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GOOD OLD PIONEER HALL

As Self-Revealed to the Fair Co-eds on Various and Sundry Occasions.

Once a year, Pioneer Hall dresses up and it is at this time that the Wright Hallites view the "Home for Likable Young Men." A transitory glance is cast about each room, an autograph is tucked away in numerous memory books, punch is served, and the guests leave with happy impressions of a well-regulated, fine ordered establishment.

It is a recognized fact the Pioneer Hall houses those lords of creation who have fallen to the lot of Alma college. Though with aptness they might be likened to sheep in a fold—without a shepherd, yet a form of self-government, modeled after the former Teutonic autocracy exists, and with exceptional visits of inspecting parties, it is carried out to a fair degree of effectiveness. Within the last year, a socialistic spirit has sprung up, and the rule of the privileged upper class has been weakening. As yet, no marked revolutionary spirit has been detected.

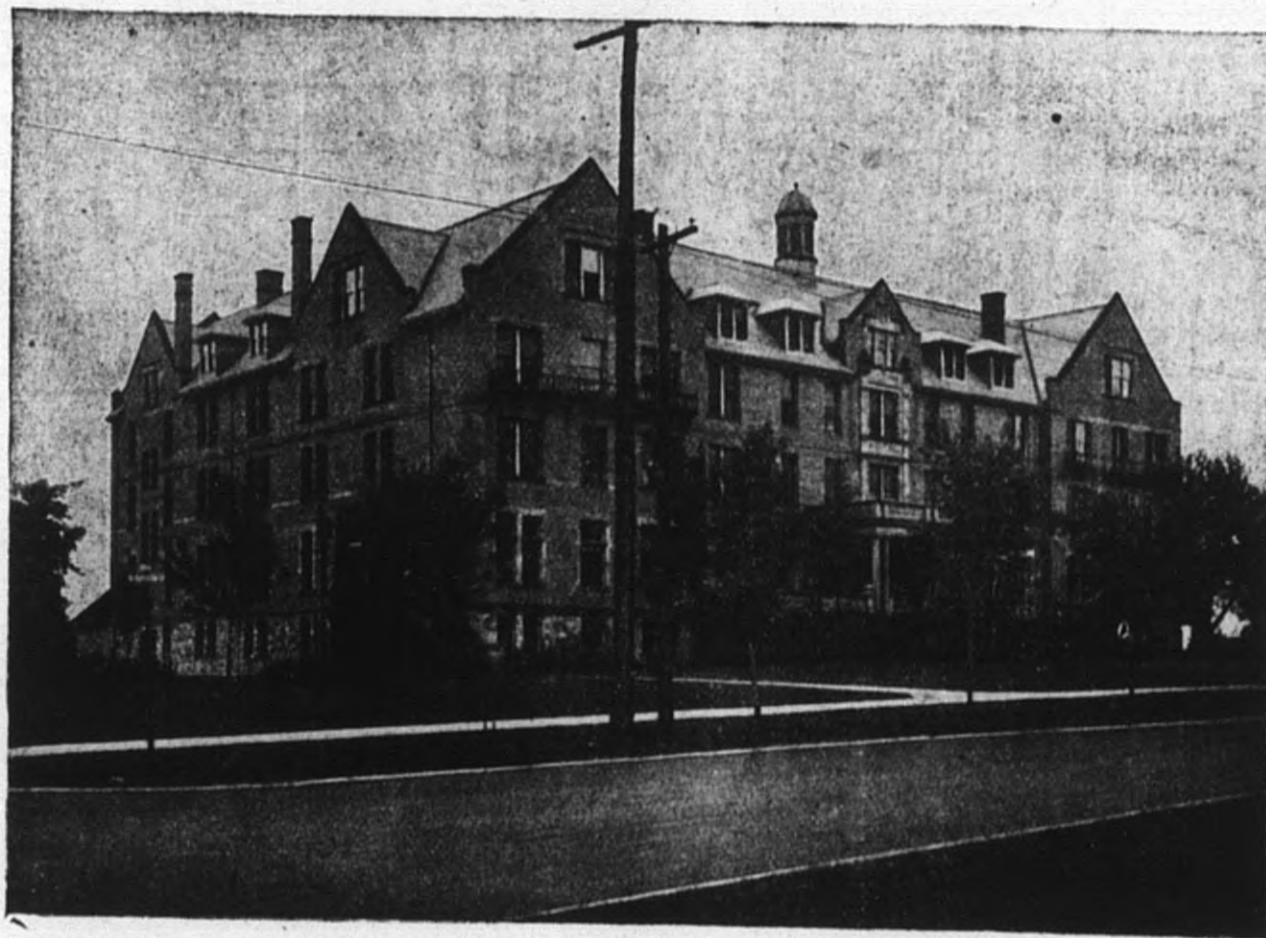
As a social-reform center Pioneer Hall has few equals. Many of the more daring have gained quite considerable information by actual observation and experience, while others are deemed worthy of passing judgment, by mere second-handed knowledge. So accurate and detailed are the reports of investigation and knowledge received from voluntary sources, that one might be tempted to say, not understanding the veracity of the statements, that the social reform club was even more pronounced in the functions than the much slandered Ladies' Aid. In short if men don't gossip, would it not be legitimate to say they talk? M. M.

Taking Oxford as a model, breakfasts and other non-Wright Hallian meals are being served in the Men's dormitory. Chickens seem to be the favorite food, and appears in many forms, from fried chicken, to broth and skinned chickens. With candy as desert many delectable combinations are served to those who are fortunate to own a meal ticket.

One thing remains in a mysterious vail, when and where do the inmates of the "Home for Likeable Young Men" study? True enough that some of the species are most extraordinary in mental activity and brilliancy, some even show a marked degree of preparedness—but when, where, how? Evidently some of them have a system unknown to the rest. Why some of the Pioneers try to catch the sleep they lost the night before in classes. It is too bad that the more systematic friends could not conduct lectures in the lost art for their less fortunate comrades.

Let it be remembered that any personal material concerning Pioneer Hall life could not be observed at first hand by a Wright Hall dweller. Thus how could one write such an article of understanding and insight, if she had not received, from unwitting witnesses, such material? Now say that men never talk!

WRIGHT HALL



ENCYCLOPEDIA WRIGHT HALLICA

A DIRECTORY

—of—

Arts, Science, Literature and General Information.

(Revised, censored and rewritten November 6, 1919, between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 a. m. with much inspiration and forthought.)

A
Ardis, Eva (senior) "Pip"—a name applied to one who is henpecked. The object of many assaults by those inferior in size.

Ardis, Margaret (Peg II)—The seventh specimen of Ardis variety. The second one interested in East Lansing.

Anderson, Betty—Can be identified as the person who made it necessary for the postoffice department to buy an extra mailbag.

Anguish, Irene—Also known as C. Brutus. For further information see Le Vanseler.

B
Barnes, Helen—See Pettibone, Lois.

Ball, Gladys—See under Thompson, Eunice.

Benson, Rosella (Domesticus)—At the present time the president of Froebel—Characterized by her fondness for red hair.

Beckwith, Dorothy—Especially noteworthy for a specimen of Kewpie Kurl.

Blinn, Anita—An abbreviation of versatility. For further information see Swipes, Encyclopedium Absentium.

Blick, Virginia (Blicky)—a term applied to a longing for second semester. Author of the famous quotation "Pip, come on home. You've got company."

Black, Blossom—Specimen of the sun-flower family, belonging to the genus artemisia. There are about 200 species, this being the most popular in these regions.

Boissot, Marie Louise—Imported from sunny France. A species easily adapted to its environment. Found to possess unusual powers of absorbing Wright Hall slang.

Brien, Helen—A helpful form of fun and cheerfulness. First appeared in 1919.

Browne, Harriette—The Little Miss Muffit of Third Side.

Brown, Leone—Famous for originating the argument that cooking soup during study hours should not be considered a social cut.

Bullk, Louise—One of the seven loyal supporters of "Lapeer County Clarion."

Buckley, Betty—The popular matron. One preparing for ecclesiastical duties.

C
Curtis, Jeanette—Of or pertaining to usury. Time between seven and ten well taken care of.

Curren, Geneva—Wright Hall artist. One of no mean ability.

Chase, Lauretta—Noted for her research work in the endeavor to discover Wall street.

D
Davis, Harriet (Harry)—Supreme Grand Mistress of the 13th Chapter of the Truth Society.

Dean, Daris—One who is always ready for gym. (J. I. M.)

Doty, Edith—Noted for appropriating the contents of Ellen's purse and travelling bag.

De Puy, Esther—One who has developed concentration and a keen ear for music from long continued residence on fourth floor.

Dudley, Jennie—See Moore, Margaret.

E
Edgar, Gladys—Author of "We Are Seven;" first published in the "Lapeer County Clarion."

F
Faculty—See appendix.

Fellows, Lucy—"Jolly Fellows;" a comedy appearing in 1919.

Field, Mabel—Famous since the publishing of her autobiography, "Dere Mable."

Friedrich, Esther (Freddie)—Supporter of "No where a busier man than he there was, and yet he seemed busier than he was."

Forrester, Marion (Lately known as Aunt Marion)—Famous for the attention she receives from her young nephew.

G
Garland, Beulah—No satisfactory information as to home. Either Howell or Monroe.

Gerow, Mildred—A humorist of no little renown. Noted for her brilliant sayings.

Gates, Mary—Heroine of the story entitled, "When I was a little boy, Mary was my best friend."

Green, Vernie (senior)—Of the Tite family. A synonymous term for vivacity and infectious laughter.

Guichard, Melita—Dwelling among the heights. One living far above the common folk.

H
Hainline, Louise—A joke which was sprung a mile south of Alma in 1900 A. D.

Hammond, Frances—Famous ukelele soloist. Nightly performances given in Wright Hall.

Hall, Dorothy—Doing research work for her M. A. in navy slang.

Hawes, Charlotte—Assistant to the Dean. Always upholding the Wright.

Harrington, Beatrice—Main support of the household of Benson and Harrington.

Hudson, Vera (M. A. C.)—Of or pertaining to East Lansing.

Hughes, Edith—See LeVanseler, Lucile.

J
Jackson, Jean—An authority on rules and regulations. A graduate in the Wright Hall Code, having finished her course with first honors.

L
Lane, Avis—Of noted literary ability. A partaker in the Library Revolution of 1919.

Le Vanseler, Lucille, Hughes Edith, Anguish, Irene—Three unusual varieties of the Royal Oak.

M
Mackie, McLearn, Mac Curdy (The three Majorie Macs)—An unusual collection of talent and amiability.

McBride, Mildred—Chief supporter of Dr. Carney's hospital.

Mashin, Blanche—The recipient of many private phone calls which necessitate much attention from Professor Cook.

Mergard Lila—Chief constituent of an illustrious class in "trig."

McConkey, Helen (Puella amabilio)—Second of the McConkey genus acclimated to Wright Hall habitat.

Miller, Lura (Rezzy)—A term generally applied to quietness. More appropriately termed wit and humor. Always occupied on Friday evenings.

Miller, Jeanne—Introducer of symphony orchestra. Her victrola on third floor caused much congregating in the halls.

Moore, Margaret (Peg)—Dudley, Jennie (Jen.)—Partakers in an expedition to the scene of Albion-Alma Battle. Two attempts were made neither being successful:

O
Osgood, Louise—A tall plant native of the southern part of the state. Characterized by a curly top.

P
Pettibone, Lois—Barnes, Helen—Pilgrims in the expedition to the Albion-Alma Battle Field. Although starting some time later than Dudley and Moore they arrived in time to view the ruins.

Purdy, Florence—Heroine in "Comedy of Errors."

Paul, Gladys (Born '09 at Caro)—A disturber of Sunday morning peace, a cornet soloist.

R
Ritter, Helen (E. A. T. S.)—A term applied to chicken spreads and boxes of candy.

Robinson, Persis Sherman—Transporter and Bureau of General Information for Twin Knowledge Seekers of College Kindergarten.

Reid, Elizabeth—Noted basketball star whose ability was but recently discovered.

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WILL CLOSE THE SEASON

Collegians Will Battle Kazoo in Final Intercollegiate Game of the Year.

Coach Ralph Young of Kalamazoo College will lead his Orange and black warriors into Alma Saturday for the final Michigan Intercollegiate football game of the year here Saturday, and while Alma will be much stronger than in the games of the past two weeks, there is apparently no chance to put over a victory as the Kalamazoo aggregation is said by Young to be the finest that the Kazooks have ever had.

With the Maroon and Cream aggregation below the standard of Alma teams this year, due to the lack of veterans and the numerous injuries which have hit the squad, the chances of a victory over the best that the Celery City has to offer, appear extremely remote.

Rather will the game on Alma's part be a determined effort to hold down the score to the smallest possible point, with a view of making a good showing in the final game. Beattie, Alma's clever little half, who has been out since the Albion game will be back in the lineup, and there is a strong possibility that the eleven will be strengthened for the final fray with Eddie Boyne and others.

Coach Wood is putting up some strenuous practice sessions this week to strengthen the defense of the eleven and hopes that his aggregation will be able to offer a far stiffer resistance to the attack of the Kazook stars than they are expecting.

It is certain that a large number of old students will be back Saturday for the game and to renew old acquaintances at Alma College, and all who are present are certain to be warmly greeted by the student body.

The Alma collegians with three backs missing from the lineup and both end positions being held by subs made a fine showing Saturday in holding Hillsdale to the surprisingly small score of 19 to 6, and are looking much better. With the men back this week they are expected to give Kalamazoo College a real battle.

Kalamazoo took the measure of Albion Saturday 13 to 0, just as close observers of the game had expected. This will give Alma a glorious opportunity to wipe out the defeats of the season Saturday and also to muss up the Michigan Intercollegiate championship in such a way that there will be no unraveling it. The odds are admittedly against the Maroon and Cream, but teams in the past have fought against greater odds and won out.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The program for the Y. M. C. A. week of prayer is as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 9—"For the Spirit of Complete Consecration to the Kingdom of God," Margaret Moore.

Monday, Nov. 10—"For the Child-like Spirit of Adventure and Expectancy," Geneva Curren.

Tuesday, Nov. 11—"For the Spirit of Sincerity," Florence Purdy.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—"For the Spirit of Active Love," Esther Friedrich.

Thursday, Nov. 13—"For the Spirit of Sacrificial Service," Elizabeth Reid.

Friday, Nov. 14—"For the Spirit of Unity Among Christians," Jean Jackson.

Saturday, Nov. 15—"For the Spirit of Victorious Faith," Virginia Blick.

The delegates chosen to represent the college at the International Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, are as follows:

- Miss Wilhelme Ritter.
- Miss Johanna Ritter.
- Mr. William Amos.
- Mr. Sinclair Tebo.

WHAT'S AHEAD

Wednesday, November 12—Faculty Music Recital.

Thursday, November 13—Y. W. C. A.

Saturday, November 15—Kazoo vs. Alma, Davis Field.

Phi Phi Alpha Stag Banquet.

Zeta Sigma Annual Banquet.

Sunday, November 16—Y. M. C. A.

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THANKSGIVING EXAMINATIONS

Somehow those words "Thanksgiving examinations" do not seem to fit together. There is little thanksgiving for examinations, neither are examinations an effective way of expressing thanksgiving. Yet the combination is with us and soon we shall hear plaintive Freshman voices saying, "Call me at four, I've got to get up and cram for biology."

Good luck to you, Freshmen. This is the first test of your scholarship in college and it is more than a test in scholarship. The results will show your ability to accommodate yourselves to new conditions, your success in planning the proper use of your time, and the way in which you have related your studies to the other activities of college life.

It is time too, for those who are no longer Freshmen to stop and take account of what they have accomplished. Half the semester is gone; we can scarcely believe it. Is half of our semester's work done, or are we saving it for the last two weeks in January?

We hear much of the Alma spirit in athletics and other college activities. The Alma spirit enters into our classwork also. In our study we should endeavor rather to gain useful information and to train our minds than to get honor points, and these two ambitions are often widely different. The student who stops after studying his textbook or doing the required outside reading enters but little into the spirit of the subject. Let it be our ambition to leave Alma broadminded, trained for good citizenship and Christian life. J. M. J.

Today is a day set aside for the commemoration of the greatest day in the history of the world. Just one year ago every heart in the world was filled with joy at the news that the most terrible war in the world's history was, at last, come to an end. Not only the victorious but the conquered rejoiced in the thought that peace had come at last. Then the tension of the last four years and more, seemed to break and express itself all at one time. Bells and whistles carried the news in every direction, for the whole world was glad.

It is the magnitude and breadth of feeling concerned in the day that shall make it unequalled. It is our International Patriotic holiday and as such, we give added honor to it. It is a day unprecedented in history, full of feeling and reverence for the many sacrifices and associations it brings to mind.

We co-eds take this opportunity of reminding each other that the cinder path that runs diagonally from the flag pole across to the library, was intended for our use. Instead of one path there are now two or more paths. This gives a bad appearance to the campus and is a mere result of carelessness. We alone are responsible for the use of the before-mentioned path and should form the habit of using it.

The reconstruction work in the library is still in going on. This task is a difficult one and everyone should do his part in helping it come to completion as smoothly as possible. It is important for everyone to read the library notes in the Almanian. They are for the benefit of the users of the library and will be found very helpful.

PRAYER MEETING

On Wednesday evening the College prayer meeting was led by Miss Mabel Field. There was a fine attendance and all were deeply inspired by Miss Field's splendid talk on the subject "Life and Its True Joys."

The students are urged to attend these meetings which are being held for the benefit of the men and women of the college.

THE BELLS

(Apologies to Edgar Allen Poe.)

Hear the buzzing of the bells,
Buzzer-bells!
What an evening with some friend
their melody fortells,
How they buzz and whir and rustle
As she combs her flaxen hair
In an atmosphere of bustle
For her beau is in a hustle
She adjusts her hat with care.
Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of social ryme,
From the buzzer, buzzer-bells.
Friday evening bells,
From the buzzing and the whirring
of the bells.

Hear the loud alarm bells!
Persistent bells.
What a tale of duty their insistency
fortells!
In the sleepy ear of maid,
Out of bed she leaps afraid,
She can only yawn and shriek
Half-awake.
Next the bells mad warning sends us
to the mercy of the "prof"
To the frenzied lecture period of the
sage and learned "prof"
Who in terms of learning higher
Tries to create a desire
New to study well-or never
Stand a proud "A. B."

Oh! the bells, bells, bells.
What a tale in chapel tell
Of interruption,
How they jangle, squeek and tremble
One might think they quite resemble,
Mt. Vesuvius eruption
In the evening each one knows
By the twanging
And the clanging
How the studying ebbs and flow.
In the "sh-sh-sh-ing,"
And the wishing
Of our home in which to dwell,
Each one mends the noisy orders of
the bells.
Of the bells,
Of alarm clocks,, Wright Hall, chapel
bells,
Bells, bells, bells,
In the system and the warning of the
bells. M. M.

The Co-eds offer these songs and suggest that they be learned at the mass meeting before the big Kazoo game next Saturday. Their real value can only be appreciated when accompanied by fitting music.

—To the 'tune of "Solomon Levi."—
We're from Alma cottage
A place that can't be beat
It is a school for knowledge
On West Superior street,
We study Greek and History
And Spanish all the time
But midnight spreads and
Jungle feeds are also in our line.

Cho:
Oh Alma College,
You're the place for me.
Dear Alma college
Tra la la la la la la la la la,
Our lives are full of merriment,
Our hearts are full of glee,
Oh college days are glorious,
And full of jollity,
We often go canoeing
To pass away the time.
There's always something doing
At Alma on the Pine.

Tune of "Rally Round the Flag,
Boys"
Alma's out for football
Out to win a game
Alma's after Kalamazoo
To win from them again
Alma, Alma, Rah-Rah-
Do your best today.
Cho:
Fight 'em hard old Alma
Smash 'em up
Smash 'em up
Fight 'em hard old Alma
We never will give up.

Tune of "Dear Evalina"
Now come all you fellows,
Get into the game,
We stand right behind you,
That's the reason we came.
Rush down the old field and
Just roll up the score,
Two, three, four, five, six
Or considerable more.

Cho:
Oh, Alma college, we're right with
you,
We will uphold you in all you do.
By your traditions we ever will stand
For our Alma Mater's the best in
the land. L. H.

Fitting exercises for the recognition of Liberty Day were held in the College chapel this morning. Mr. W. A. Bahlke was the speaker of the occasion. A more detailed account of the program will be given in the next issue of the Almanian.

STUDY HOURS

(A Sonnet)

Oh, joy of study hours in Wright Hall
Silent the silence is as one could wish
Some sound, perhaps, the breaking of
a dish,
Perhaps an absent-minded joyous call,
Perhaps a horrid syncopated bawl,
Hastily hushed by a long drawn out
"shish."
All are disturbed by that sinister
"shish."
But, being kind, they protest not at
all.
Now an untimely like breaks forth
in song.
We hear a giggle far, a giggle near,
A door creeks, slams, snaps shut, and
all along
The corridor, odors of fudge are
strong.
But, strangely, amid all this merry
cheer
One girl just sits and studies, ain't
she queer? J. M. J.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular prayer-meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Thursday evening with Miss Margaret Moore as leader. After the usual opening exercises, Miss Moore gave a short talk on the "open window." From Daniel, who prayed with his window open toward Jerusalem, to the Christ who is the light which shines thru the open windows of men's souls, darkness flees before the light. Each one wants his life to be wholesome and lovely, and beautiful things grow only in the light. There is one time only when the windows of our souls should be closed, and that is to keep out the draughts of sacasm and slander. Otherwise, let light into the life, warming it to finer growth and bringing forth more lovely fruits.

PRACTICAL CHEMISTRY FOR WOMEN

The college women who are taking Chemistry I. are securing much information that is of value and interest. Glucose is not made from glue as many supposed and the German silver spoons do not contain any silver. The making of fudge has an added meaning since the visit to the sugar factory a few days ago. We think that many others would enjoy getting acquainted with the chemical girl, Miss Ann Eliza.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Melvin R. Vender—president.
Thomas F. Jackson—Vice president
James Hale—Treasurer.
John Finlayson—Secretary.
Sinclair Tebo—Religious meetings.
Carl Wenger—Membership.
William Richards—Social.
William Amos—Bible study.
Floyd Krueger—Missions.
Ezra Devereaux,—Gospel teams.
Dr. C. B. Brokenshire—Faculty Advisor.

Bill R. (at table)—"If you had to be killed would you prefer to be executed or burned to the stake?"

Miss Ritter—"I would prefer to be executed."

Clever Bill—"Oh then you would prefer a cold chop to a hot steak, would you?"

Little girl—"Say mamma, ain't I made of dust?"

Little girl—"Well why don't I get muddy when I drink?"

In philosophy class the Greek idea of beauty was being discussed.

Dr. R. (referring to Jackson's and Davies' moustaches)—"Miss Ardis, do you think the Greeks would have called those beautiful?"

Eva (hesitating)—"Well, according to the Greek idea of beauty, I think—not."

B. Mashin (talking about the cow that spent the night at Wright Hall)—"Oh, that horrid cow mewed all night long, and I simply could not sleep."

This is not a poetry edition of the Almanian but our minds run with such smoothness and harmony that we cannot but express part of our thoughts in ryme.

Mazza—(at table) "I know a good joke on Buck. Shall I give you away Buck?"

Mr. Millet—"Oh, is Buck going to be married?"

Setting Was the Word

"Those women have been setting there for an hour or more."

"You shouldn't say "setting," my dear. It is "sitting."

"No, "setting" is what I meant. I think they're hatching out trouble for somebody."—Detroit Free Press.

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EXCHANGES

The M. A. C. Y. M. C. A. has successfully launched a \$3,000 drive to meet the current expenses of the year. Reports indicate that the amount will be pledged as there is much aroused interest in the organization this year.—Holcad.

Kalamazoo college has arranged for sending debaters to the Phi Kappa Delta convention to be held in Sioux City, Ia. Enroute the teams will debate twice. Kazoo is the only college in Michigan which has a chapter of this fraternity.—College Index.

Dr. Hamilton Holt spoke at Hillsdale on Monday, November 3. Dr. Holt has just returned from the Peace conference.—Collegian.

Pronunciation

Sunday School Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me who built the ark? Johnny—Naw.
S. S. T.—Correct.—Punch Bowl.

A Chip of the Old Block

First Veteran—Isn't a wooden leg an eloquent protest against war?
Second Veteran—Eloquent is good. Sort of a stump speech.—Michigan Gargoyle.

"What's all the racket about?"
Lady wants a song she's heard, but doesn't know the name of it.
"Well?"
"So we're playing over everything in the shop."

Dr. Brokenshire will have to be closely watched after this. So says Dr. Randels.

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SIDE-LIGHTS IN THE HALL

6:30 a. m.—The rising bell peals through the corridors. Otherwise unbroken silence.

6:35—One door bangs.
6:40—Two doors bang.
6:45—A series of bangs and the rush begins.

Enter Persis Sherman. She carelessly drops water down the back of an unsuspecting freshman and then proceeds to establish an alibi by busying herself with a box of tooth-paste. Instant shrieks from the freshman and a rush for vengeance.

"Oh, Mamma!" screams the guilty one, dodging frantically, "You quit." "You needn't say anything. I didn't throw a barrel of water down your neck."

"Well, I didn't either. I was brushing my teeth. Everybody's pickin' on me."

"Oh! Keep still, you make me tired. Oh, I'm so sleepy this morning that I couldn't find my soap, and I know I've got some somewhere." (Exit Persis Sherman leisurely).

6:50—A waiting line begins to form.

"Hello, Peggy," cries a pink kimono. "Did you go to the show last night?"

"Um hum. Some show, I'd say."

"Well, believe me, it would take some show to keep me with one man from five o'clock till ten-thirty."

"I suppose she would prefer two," remarks Peggy innocently, to nobody in particular.

"Oh dear," sighs a new arrival, "I can't have any coffee this morning. I've sworn off on coffee 'till Christmas."

"Well, what on earth—"

"Oh, my table said I couldn't and I told them I could, and now I've got to drink milk."

"Wouldn't I like to hear the fun when you tell the swipe, "Milk, please."

"They'd laugh worse if I said coffee. Well, such is life."

6:55—"The first bell," groans a freshman. "I'm oft half-dressed and I'm at the Dean's table too."

There follows renewed activity and still more haste. All energies are bent in one frantic, futile race with time.

After two minutes, the second bell rings, (Mr. Krueger's watch gains amazingly), and the early risers reach the stairs.

7:01—More stragglers arrive.

7:03—The back stairs become popular.

7:05—All activity above stairs ceases and the odor of toast and coffee floats along the halls. M. M.

CAMPUS NOTES

Blossom Black, Lucile LeVanseler, Irene Anguish and Edith Hughes spent the week end in St. Johns.

Miss Margaret Bielby of Lake City visited Margaret Ardis last week Wednesday.

Rosella Benson spent the week end at her home in Saginaw.

Persis Robinson and Jennie Dudley went to Armada Thursday to spend the week end.

Marjorie Mackie spent the week end at her home in Six Lakes.

Phyllis Bradley has been compelled to leave school for a time on account of an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. Field of Rudyard visited his daughter, Mabel, Friday.

Lois Pettibone was a guest of Marion Bradley in town over the week end.

Mr. Henry Fellows of East Lansing was the guest of his sister, Miss Lucy Fellows this week end.

"Al" Follette is back in school again.

Mildred McBride, who was to have been Campus News editor of this edition, has been ill at Dr. Carney's hospital. She is now at her home in Lapeer.

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday morning, Profosor Hamilton led chapel giving a very fine talk on "touchiness."

On Wednesday, Dr. MacCurdy led the devotional exercises and Thursday Professor Cook gave a very interesting talk about the recent labor troubles.

Friday morning, after the devotional exercises, Dean Mitchell gave the meeting over to Professor Hosmer for a pleasant quarter of an hour's singing. The Freshmen demonstrated their ability to sing the college song with some help on the chorus.

"Cupie" Beckwith to Blake: "If a fellow wears a 14½ shirt would a 14 be too short for him?"

ZETA SIGMA

The regular weekly meeting of Zeta Sigma Literary Society was held in the society rooms Monday evening with the greatest array of society talent present that the society has been able to boast of in its history. Topics discussed were: "My First Impressions of Alma College" by Lester Chevie—"Poetry in the Army" by William J. B. Hicks—"The Wilson-Johnson Controversy" by Lee Sharrar—Sketch of the Life of Theodore Roosevelt by Lawrence Marx—"Membership in Zeta Sigma" by Leo Miller. Perhaps special mention should be made of the paper by Chevie and his expressions of impressions formed during his first week at Alma. The four-cornered cells of Pioneer and the stick-to-itiveness of Wright Hall beef-steak seem to have lingered longest in the mind of the author. Marx gave a very creditable account of the Life of Roosevelt and did so entirely from memory. On adjourning the society retired to a position in the vicinity of Wright Hall where they exercised their lungs and vocal cords in cheers for the ladies.

In conclusion it may be said that Zeta Sigma has adopted a policy of co-operation with the other organizations of the college in an effort to revive that old-time famous Alma spirit. We feel that the Society holds a big place in college life for the development of a true spirit of brotherhood and to that end we are striving.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The meeting of Phi Phi Alpha on November 3 was called to order by President Davis. Following the business session Mevin Vender read some excerpts from the regimental poem of the 308th artillery. This was the regiment that Vender served with and from the contents of the poem he certainly must have seen some stirring times.

The society was next treated to a talk by an old "Phi" man, Clarence Halteman. Halteman is now connected with the publicity department of the Bollstrom Motor Co. of St. Louis. His success with them is another proof of the fact that Alma graduates make good. Mr. Bollstrom, head of the Bollstrom Motors Co. and inventor of several of the specialties of the Bollstrom truck, also addressed the meeting. His remarks very well received. Following this meeting Phi Phi Alpha adjourned to Wright Hall where a rousing yell was given for the allied organization, Philomathean.

ALPHA THETA

On Monday evening a short business meeting was held, after which the following girls were initiated into the society: Lucy Fellows, Edith Hughes, Leona Waber, Irene Anguish, Lucile Le Vanseler, Anita Blinn, Alberta Bowman, Elsa Struble, Marion Chick, Marion Bradley, Lois Pettibone, Helen Ritter, Louise Buck and Lela Mergard.

On Saturday afternoon an Alpha Theta tea was given for the new girls. The room was very effectively decorated with candles. And Victrola music added to the pleasure of the affair. A number of Alpha Theta alumnae were present.

FROEBEL

The regular meeting of the Froebel society was held on Monday evening. Roll call was responded to by a quotation from some modern poet. After all business had been discussed and settled the following program was given:

"Ideals of Froebel Society"—Norma Swift.
Vocal solo—Fromilda Young.
"Some Little Things of Everyday Life that We Often Overlook"—Beatrice Harrington.
Critics report.
Froebel Yell.
Adjournment.

PHILOMATHEAN

On Monday evening the meeting of the Philomathean Literary society was almost entirely given over to the initiation of the new members. The following girls were taken into the society: Grace Beshgetoor, Gladys Brady, Leone Brown, Harriet Davis, Edith Doty, Mary Gates, Mildred Gerow, Avis Lane, Marjorie Mackie and Louise Sawkins. After the meeting was adjourned refreshments were served.

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SATURDAY—Lila Lee in "The Heart of Youth"

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NEW SOCIETY

The Royal Society of Willies originated as you might know at "Willies" table. It is a society noted, in 1918, for its unique spreads. In 1919 its fame is based on bright sayings. The open motto of the society is "Eat all you want but don't get crumbs in your ears." They have their favorite colors which are coffee and cream, also a secret sign of their own.

Not long ago, at a spread up the river, two new members were voted into the organization, Willard Besh-toor and Anita Blinn. Some time later equal honor was conferred on Bill Richards. And still later Eunice Tompson arrived, just in time to join the fraternal group.

Each member has his individual characteristics. Anita and Wayne are the unruly children of the family; Eunice is especially fond of telling fortunes; and Bill can't refrain from his funny stories. Fay blushes when Neil and Wayne tease her about the swipe's table. And Jeanne is very fond of spreads. Jimmy Hale, the beloved swipe, suggested a new system of water supply. And Miss Ward has such tempting bargains in books to offer that the society wishes it had enough money to buy them for the library. Wilhelmina can tell fortunes, but she can do so many things that are jolly good fun we can't mention any particular ones. Needless to say the society is as proud as can be of Wilhelmina.

Too much cannot be said in behalf of the society itself. It will go down in history as one of the most notable organizations of Wright Hall dining room.

Y. M. C. A.

The College "Y" has a complete organization once more, having elected a new president to fill the vacancy in that office, caused by the resignation of M. C. Davies.

At the cabinet meeting Nov. 4th an outline of a constructive program for the year was given. The matter of delegates to the International Convention, to be held in Detroit, Nov. 19-23, was discussed.

Alma will have three representatives at this convention, "Bill" Richards, Ezra Devereaux, and "Mel" Vender.

The hour of the "Y" meeting has been changed to 2:15 p. m. on Sunday.

There was a much larger attendance than usual at Sunday's meeting. The topic for discussion was "Glancing Backward, But Looking Ahead." The central thought as brought out by the leader was taken from Rom. 12:4, "Be not conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind."

The "Y" cabinet and members appreciate Mr. Murdick's generous offer to pay the registration fees for the delegates to the Detroit Convention.

Mr. L. A. Murdick, "Y" Secretary of Gratot County will lead next Sunday's meeting.

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WRIGHT HALLICA

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Ritter, Johanna—Private secretary to Dr. Clizbe (an all around sort).

S
Stevens, Oneita (imported from Breckenridge)—Of musical ability.
Sucern Fay—Queen of the breakfast tray. Date of reign, October 29, 1919 to —.

Swift, Pauline—Originator of quotation "My kingdom for a horse."

Swift, Norma—An ancient orator who won her fame by the famous speech "Give me liberty or give me death."

W
Whalley, Claire—Originator of "The little path that leads to home, that's the road for me."

Waber, Lona—Banker; dealer in stocks and bonds.

Young, Fromelda (H. Y. D. E.)—Simplified spelling for musical talent.
Thompson, Eunice—Rice Grace—Paul Gladys—Triple alliance for mutual protection. Formed in 1918; renewed in 1919.

Appendix

Faculty—A body capable of removing the joy of life. Used mostly to inflict knowledge upon helpless individuals.

(N. B. This forgoing encyclopedia was published by request. If the information given is not complete or wholly clear please see the publishers at once.)

Life has necessities to which we must all submit.

LIBRARY NOTES

Volume one of the Readers' Guide has been out of print for some time, but at last the Library has secured a good second-hand copy. The file is now complete, volumes one thru four, 1900 thru 1918, with 1919 in current, unbound form. This constitutes one of the most valuable reference works of the library.

The new copy of Toaster's Handbook is proving to be very popular, being in use most of the time.

A new charging system is gradually being installed, which provides pockets with book cards and date slips in the back of the book. It will be many weeks before all of the books are thus equipped, but it would be well, when drawing a book for home use, to look at the inside of back cover. If the card is there the borrower's name is to be signed on it, and the card left at the charging desk, and the date when "due"—two weeks from the date when the book is drawn—is to be entered on the date slip. This will help in avoiding overdue fines. In the case of "Reserved" books the green card is to be signed, but it is not necessary to enter the date as the book must be returned early the next morning after it is drawn. This charging system will do away with the inconvenience of having to stop and write out the old form of slips.

The seating capacity of the library is proving inadequate during the busy hours of the afternoon. When will the fond dream of the new stacks, permitting the present ones to be used as an added reading room, be realized?

MY ROOMMATE

Who is it drives the blues away,
When I come home at the end of day?
My Roommate!

Who is it always shares my "eats"
from home,
And knows the secrets of my weekly mail?
My Roommate!

Who is it picks my papers off the floor
And sweeps the dust out from behind the door?
My Roommate!

Who is it helps me out with
"Pinky's" math,
And writes my French and Greek and Spanish task?
My Roommate!

Who is it knows my A's and B's,
My final flunks and D's and C's?
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Who is it swipes my gloves and ties and hat?
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