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## Endowment Campaign for Gymnasium Begins Today

LAST ROAD TRIP  
COSTLY TO ALMA

## Crippled Quintet Drops Two Games.

Crippled badly, the Alma College basketball team was no match for either Hope College in Friday night's fray at Holland, or Grand Rapids "Y" at the Furniture City Saturday night, the first game being lost 31 to 10 and the second fray 27 to 20, a spirited rally against Grand Rapids failing to turn the result, although Alma outscored the "Y" almost 2 to 1 in the last half.

Without the services of Captain Dahlgeron, Jimmy Beattie or "Hawkshaw" French, the Almaties were in no condition for the game against Hope College, which has one of the fastest aggregations of basket tossers in the state, and although the crippled quintet put up a fine struggle against the hopeless odds, it was forced to take a 51 to 10 defeat.

In the first half the Maroon and Cream fighters were unable to locate the baskets, and the half finished with Hope leading the Presbyterians 28 to 2. In the second half the Maroon and Cream got its bearings, and held the Dutchmen to a smaller score than they rolled up in the first half, and also counted eight points for themselves.

The fray at Grand Rapids against the "Y" on Saturday night found the Maroon and Cream still badly crippled and during the initial half of the game the Furniture City aggregation had things very much its own way, rolling up 17 points, while the best that Steele's cripples could do was 3 points.

The fourteen point lead that was taken in the first half was pulled down to just half of that amount before the game came to an end, the Maroon and Cream warriors putting up a hard struggle in the second half, which allowed them to completely outscore the Grand Rapids cagers in the final half Alma counted 17 points in this half to 10 for the Furniture City quintet.

Waggoner and Kirker were the features of the Alma play on the disastrous two day trip that brought the 1921 basketball season to a close.

## GLEE CLUB TRIP ASSURED

## Daily Practice Whips Club into Shape for Its Annual Tour.

Contrary to the erroneous report circulating around the campus this week, the Alma College Glee Club will make its long trip to the Upper Peninsula of the State. Someone began to knock the club during the early part of the week, saying that the fellows seemed to have no interest whatever in the success of the club. Gossip's tongue wagged further until finally, according to reports around the school, the club was not going to make its trip at all. We wish to say that this report is entirely unverified. It is true that there were difficulties which presented themselves to the club, but no action whatever was taken that would involve the abandonment of the trip. The club has been having some intensive practices lately and the finishing touches are being added. The contracts are all in and the success of the trip is practically assured. Professor Beausang has been very well pleased with the last few practices and he is confident that the members of the Glee Club will put every ounce of work they can into the trip to make it a success.

The success of this trip will be a vital factor in the success of the entire season.

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## How to Know 'Em

Name	Always	Distinguishing Characteristic
"Percy" Armstrong	In "22"	Aggressiveness
"Duke" A. Baugh	The same	Lovable Nature
"Ida" Archer	Smiling	Pink Cheeks
"Vera" Archer	Sympathetic	Sweet Disposition
"Agnes" Ardis	Washing	Avoidupois
"Ubittle" Belfery	Painting	Her walk
"Bub" Boyce	Swiping	Baby stare
"Dick" Boyd	There	Oratorical ability
"Mebel" Bradford	Good	General Goodness
"Ruthie" Bradley	Working	Rowdiness
"Butch" Brewer	Studying French	Gentle ways
"Mid" Carner	Going	Every man
"Peggy" Carpenter	Talking business	Movie magazine
"Cath" Cathchart	Doing nothing	Historical knowledge
"Middie" Chevie	Dignified	Single blessedness
"Nina" Church	Boning	Zeros
"Weewee" Clute	Saying "Listen!"	Clogging
"Nellie" Crawford	Writing letters	Worldliness
"Nessie" Dancer	Pretty	Modesty
"Ted" Davis	Wiping dishes at European	Shoes
"Frances" Dickinson	Just so	Vampishness
"Vic" Douglas	Going home	Physique
"Eric" Erickson	Too much so	Tranquility
"Bernie" Evans	Quiet	Boldness
"Peg" Field	Busy	Deceiving appearance
"Forrest" Freeman	Arguing	Fog-horn voice
"Glades" Fryxell	Trim	Temperament
"Kenny" Fry	At Wright Hall	Giggles
"Babe" Graham	Going to church	Conceit
"Rufus" Grierson	Fooling	Silliness
"Roy" Gustafson	Playing the Piano	Daintiness
"Carl" Hedburg	Visiting	Latitude
"Lee" Hileman	With Nina	Leanness
"Marge" Holmes	Sweet	Agility
"Doc" Hudson	A good scout	Drollness
"Ozzie" Kirker	"Proud"	Speed
"Kenneth" Laycock	Admiring girls	Newness
"Goldie" Lehman	Running	French accent
"Ken" Manwaring	Able	Grins
"Ceil" Matthews	Hunting the broom	Humor
"Jawn" McFayden	Kidding (?)	Curly hair
"Jim" McKnight	Agreeable	Peep
"Dick" McNaughton	Fasting	Nervousness
"Norme" Messecar	Walking the streets	Will power
"Foster" Mitchell	Eating buffaloes	Swearing
"Helen" Platt	At church	Figure
"Shorty" Poole	Tall	Languid air
"Cliff" Quinlan	Desirable	Saxophone
"Raz" Rathsburg	With Scott	Biological expression
"Vic" Richmond	Playing the cornet	Commubial felicity
"Rit" Rittenger	Eating (toast?)	Albino
"Burt" Rodger	Sleeping	Perpetual motion
"Jimmy" Rose	Slow	Blushes
"Walter" Roth	Serious	Knocking look
"Helen" Scott	Vamping	Sneakness
"Alice" Seecley	Generous	Drawl
"Satan" Sims	"Ruff" and "tuff"	Good nature (?)
"Abe" Shoemaker	Chuckling	Every girl
"Mid" Smith	Motoring	Eyebrows
"Pauline" Strick	Intellectual	Loveliness
"Louis" Stempfly	Knocking 'em cold	Freshness
"Hugh" Tarrant	Stepping out	"Si Petit"
"Kenneth" Thoms	Fiddling around	Lisp
"Stub" Tooley	Bluffing	Being "tuff"
"Van" Van Page	At Winslow's	Being good
"Von" Vonderheide	Pursuing Caesar	Winsomeness
"Emma" Ritter	Hustling	Ability
"Harry" Williams	Investigating	Big brother
"Carl" Wood	Thinks his opinion is—	Resemblance to Doc
"John" Wright	Seclusive	Brokenshire
"Velma" Wyant	Around	Girlishness
"Mim" Wicksall	Raving	Bashfulness
"Aggie" Youngs	Going home to study	Affability
	Chemistry	O, jolly!

GOAL IN COLLEGE  
SET AT \$10,000

## Success at Home Determines Outcome in State.

Do we want a new gymnasium? The result of this week's campaign will tell. The goal for faculty and students is \$10,000.

Alma College needs a new gymnasium and auditorium more than it needs any other building. At present we have no other convenient gymnasium for basketball, or physical training in an auditorium for concerts or lectures. Opportunity knocks once in a lifetime, and at the present time it is knocking to the students of Alma College. What will we do with our opportunity? The result of the student campaign this week will answer the question of whether or not we want a gymnasium.

According to the present plans, the new building will have a large basket ball court, a swimming tank with accommodations for both men and women, and an auditorium with a seating capacity of several thousand. In consideration of the value to be received we are not asked to give much toward its construction. Is there any student in Alma College who is not willing to sacrifice going to the show or eating a dish of ice cream once a week in order to pay his share?

The student campaign organization is complete. Bob Wyatt is in charge of the forces, and members of every class have been chosen to work in their respective classes. Someone has your name upon his list. What will you do? Are you a knocker or a boomer? Help make your class lead in the subscription by giving all that you can, and then by adding some more.

The result of the student campaign points will be a challenge to Gratiot County and to the State of Michigan. If we reach our goal the people of Gratiot county will reach theirs, and the gymnasium will be under construction this Spring. If we fail we can hardly expect the others to succeed. It's up to us. "Let's Go Alma," and live up to the campaign slogan, "Every student of Alma College a subscriber."

## "THE CLIMAX" NEXT MONDAY

## Well known Comedy Last Number on Alma Lyceum Course.

"The Climax," a dramatic masterpiece of comedy and music, which is to be the final number on the Alma Lyceum course this year, will appear at the Strand theater on Monday evening, March 21, and promises to be the best attraction that has appeared on the course during the entire season.

For two seasons "The Climax" thrilled New York and later five road companies played to capacity in every section of the country. The revival of the production by the Redpath company has been made possible by the personal co-operation of the author, Edward Laeke, who organized and coached the present cast. Newspapers in every part of the country speak highly of "The Climax" and it is certain that theater-goers of Alma and vicinity will enjoy a rare treat on March 21. Those not holding season tickets may procure tickets for the production at the Strand theater, a few being available.

Miyu Kobashi, the first Japanese woman to edit a woman's page in her own country, has been studying journalism at Columbia University.

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**HOW ABOUT BASE BALL TEAM?**

The kind of a base ball team that Alma College will have this spring is somewhat of a question, but the fans are depending upon Coach Ed. Steele to produce a fighting aggregation such as he had during the basket ball season just closed, and there is every indication that the Alma Mentor will be forced to turn to the Fresh for the greater part of his material as few veterans are on hand for the 1921 aggregation.

The diamond vets that Steele will have to start the season's work with are French, who barked for two seasons under the Maroon and Cyan before he went overseas to aid in helping the boches; Scott, the elongated first sacker, who also has some claims of being a hurler; and may show some good development under Coach Steele, Williams, Wargoner and Haje.

Casting the eye over the available timber that the upper classes have to offer leads to the belief that Steele must depend upon the Freshmen to build up his nine, and there is every prospect that he will find some real material in the first year class. Among the men who will be out for the team from the Fresh class are Kirker of Detroit, and Dancer of Stockbridge, both of whom are rated as classy infielders; Rathsburg, of Inlay City, an outfielder; Quinlan of Newberry and Brewer of St. Louis, both catchers. Williams has also had considerable experience in high school and should prove a valuable asset to the squad.

These are just a few of the better known baseball candidates in the Freshman class and it is expected that when Coach Steele issues his call for the diamond aggregation that several other men will turn out for the team, among whom will be found some "diamonds in the rough."

**A SIGN OF SPRING**

Once more the campus is annoyed by the baseball bugs—hither and thither these beautiful, gorgeous colored, winged creatures flit over the grounds darting here and there filling every nook and cranny. They have even caused disturbances in the "Ad" building and certain professors have issued forth armed with nets and "Syrup pails" to create havoc among the ranks of these pests—but in vain—for as soon as they're driven from one portion of the campus they settle in another and once more resume their destructive play. An ancient Greek philosopher, "Suicides," I believe, once said they were a sign of the coming of spring. How about it??—The prospects for an M. I. A. A. championship seem good. The commendable deeds of the "Four Old Guards" need not be enumerated. Big things are expected of the "Freshies" as they have shown their ability in other college activities, producing six of the varsity football players, three of the basketball squad, and five male glee "clubbers." Well, let's be optimistic and say they'll fill in the other five vacant places left on the baseball team.

The royal decree has been issued. Frosh must don the green roofs. Ears will once more come into prominence. Sundays will again be duly appreciated. Curly locks will soon be exposed to the misty spring breezes that sweep nightly, and daily, over and about the campus.

Poor, wee freshies, ah, the ignominy of it all—To be compelled to disfigure their beautiful countenances by placing a green, uncemely affair at the extreme end of their anatomy. How quickly the time flies! Hundreds of pupils are leaving school rather than face this terrible ordeal. Can we blame them? Patrick Henry once said, "Give me liberty or give me death!" So the rallying cry of the freshies is give us our personal adornments or—or—or—Well do most anything else to us.  
P. S.—Beware of Amos.

**FACULTY ENTERTAINS**

The faculty of Alma College entertained the Faculty of the Alma Fable Schools at seven o'clock dinner, Saturday, March 12. Covers were laid for eighty people in the Wright Hall dining room. The tables, arranged in the form of a rectangle, were decorated with daffodils and yellow candles. After the dinner, Professor Hamilton, acting as Master of Ceremonies, introduced President Crooks, who gave an address of welcome, and Superintendent Kelder, who gave the response. The keynote of both speeches was the desire for greater co-operation and fellowship between the two groups of teachers. When the hosts and guests adjourned to the reception rooms, they listened to a brief musical program in which Miss Purdy, Miss Young and Mr. Thoms took part. When the company broke up, many people expressed their gratification over the fact that an opportunity had been given for the teachers of the town to get into closer relationship with each other.

**REMINISCENCES**

Freshman Fellows! Attention! Some time ago the staff dispatched a hurriedly written message to our old friend, Nalla Axmi, in regard to a certain important member of our campus who persists in discouraging the trips of the Freshmen to Wright Hall. We often wondered why Mr. French attacked these weekly visits with such vehemence and why he viewed the inmates of the above mentioned dwelling with such, well—nonchalance, but the mystery is no longer puzzling. Mr. Axmi, in reply, informed us that Mr. F., when a Freshman himself, was similarly attracted to Wright Hall. In fact—of course this is what Nalla says—he became almost intimately acquainted with a girl. Some friends then gave a shower in the Wright Hall dining room and Genovieve showed his appreciation by lighting up his countenance with the "Aurora Borealis." We must remember, though, that Al was a Freshman then and every year brings a little more wisdom.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Wright Hall in Thursday evening, March 10, 1921. Miss Mildred Cheyrie conducted the meeting. She took as her subject the sixth commandment showing that it does not mean merely taking of a life but it also means that we shall not kill love, faith, hope or ambition in others. We may kill the faith, hope and ambition in an individual by our attitude towards him and by utterance of unkind words. "If you cannot do a kind deed, speak a kind word, and if you cannot speak a kind word, think a kind thought." There is a big difference in our thoughts when kind words are spoken. Memories of beautiful things spoken to us and done for us linger. How they thrill us and make us happy! What inspiration and gladness does kindness in act, word, or deed put into our soul! It helps for that day and for days to come; it stays with us forever.

**My Creed**

I would be true,  
For there are those that trust me;  
I would be pure  
For there are those who care;  
I would be strong  
For there is much to suffer;  
I would be brave  
For there is much to dare;  
I would be a friend to all—  
The poor—the friendless;  
I would be giving  
And forget the gift;  
I would be humble,  
For I know my weakness  
I would look up—  
And laugh—and love—and lift.  
Howard Arnold Walker.

**THE SONG OF THE "FROSH"**

'Tis a happy-go-lucky life we lead  
This Freshman class of ours.  
We go with unabated speed  
To beautiful golden towers.  
Now these towers we all know  
Are the glories in life we attain.  
We never stop for rain or snow  
Or for life's hurt and pain,  
For we are ever for the right  
We never stoop to do wrong;  
We never have a quarrel or fight  
Always for others a cheering song.  
So this is the life we lead  
This Freshman class of ours;  
We go with unabated speed,  
To attest our highest powers.

**ENDOWMENT BANQUET**

Tuesday evening the college authorities entertained about two hundred and fifty members of the Alma Chamber of Commerce at dinner in Wright Hall. The banquet was the occasion for the stirring up of enthusiasm concerning the endowment campaign. The announcement that Jotham Allen, one of Gratiot county's best known men, had accepted the local chairmanship increased the interest to a great degree.

Mr. Allen was introduced as toastmaster by President Crooks. The first speaker of the evening was Harry Gerber, president of the Alma Chamber of Commerce. He made note of the fact that Alma College brought thousands of dollars to the city of Alma annually, and that by aiding in making the college a larger and better institution the Chamber of Commerce would bring more money into the city. He spoke very highly of the campaign and stated that the Chamber of Commerce must give aid and assistance.

President Crooks, the second speaker, explained the conditions of the fund as stated by the General Education Board and the General Board of Education of the Presbyterians Church. He called attention to the fact that the \$110,000 to be raised in Gratiot county would go for a memorial building, a gymnasium, to be built upon the college campus. The plans which will be ready in about three weeks show that the auditorium of this building will have a seating capacity of 1200 persons. At all times such a building would be open to public meetings of both city and county. President Crooks appealed to the splendid spirit of Alma to make the campaign a success.

The final speaker, Mr. Resler, spoke highly of Mr. Allen and his ability as a leader, and indicated that the work would not be as hard as many people imagined, for the \$110,000 would amount only to a tax of two mills on a dollar of the taxable property in Gratiot county.

The Alma College Glee Club furnished music between the courses of the banquet. Before the last course Mr. Beausing sang "You Are The Captain of My Soul."

**OUR MUSIC BOX**

- James McKnight—"They Were All Out of Step But Jim."
- Helen Scott—"Your Eyes Have Told Me So."
- Alice Seely—"Alice, Where Art Thou?"
- Carl Hurlburg—"Daddy Long Legs."
- Sterling Shoemaker—"Ireland Must Be Heaven for 'Sterling' Came From There."
- Nessie Dancer—"Alcoholic Blues."
- Norma Messer—"Little Pa-poose."
- Agnes Youngs—"Cuddlesome Baby."
- Ruth Grierson—"You Great Big Beautiful Doll."
- "Mud" Garner—"Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose."
- John M. Fayden—"Seeing Nellie Home."
- Lee Hileman—"The Church in the Wildwood."
- Van VanPape—"Sweet Genevieve."
- Babe Graham—"Fair One."
- Mimi Wickson—"After You Get What You Want You Don't Want It."
- Nellie Crawford—"What's This Dull World to Me—George Is Not Here."
- Burton Rodger—"O, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."
- Dick McNaughton—"My Irene's a Village Queen."
- Roy Gustafson—"He's a Devil."
- Cliff Quinlan—"My Mustache is Growing."
- Dick Boyd—"Taxi."
- "Doc" Hudson—"Where Was Robinson Crusoe with Friday, on Saturday Night."
- Genevieve Clute—"Ain't We Got Fun?"
- Kenneth Fry—"Everybody Wants the Key to My Cellar."
- Satan Sims—"Where is My Wandering-Boy To-night?"
- Buteh Brewer—"I Ain't Got Nobody Much."
- Mid Cherie—"My Olivet."
- "Oz" Kirker—"I'm a 12 o'Clock Boy in a 9 o'Clock Town."

**ALPHA THETA**

The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary society was called to order Monday evening, March 7, by the president, Florence Purdy. The entire evening was given over to a

discussion and explanation of the development of the sonata.

Roll call—A fact concerning Beethoven or Mozart.

Current Events—Lula Stone.

Impromptu—Marguerite Field.

The meeting adjourned to the chapel where the remainder of the program was given:

The History of the Sonata—Helen Ritter.

Sonatas by Haydn and Mozart—Grace D. Roberts.

The Life of Beethoven and Mozart—Mildred Cash.

Miss Roberts explained and showed the evolution of the sonata as depicted by those compositions of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Grieg. The rendition of the selections was remarkably exquisite, and, although the appealing quality left with every one a feeling of thankfulness for the composers, it left also a feeling of gratitude for the presence of such a master artist as Miss Roberts.

**FROEBEL**

The regular meeting of the Froebel society was held Monday, March 7. Roll call was responded to with a current event. A short business meeting was held, after which the program was given consisting of a piano solo by Mildred Cheyrie.

Critic's report.

Adjournment.

"Doing the thing that can't be done is the glory of living."—Gen. Armstrong.

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1st Freshie—Howard Ainsworth fell out of the third story at Pioneer and never hurt himself a bit.  
2nd Freshie—He did? Impossible.  
1st Freshie—Nothing impossible, he had on a light fall suit.

Howard's Mind Is Busy  
A woodpecker sat on a Freshman's head  
And settled down to drill  
He pecked away for half a day  
And finally broke his bill.  
—Howard Ainsworth.

Two freshmen talking to each other:  
Sims: Rittenger, you're the biggest fool in college.  
Dr. Brokenshire coming in: Remember boys, I'm here.

Vonderheide chewing gum in history class after Dean Mitchell had asked that no one do this:  
Dean Mitchell—Do you think Mr. Vonderheide, that you are good looking enough to chew gum in this class.  
Mr. Von—Well I don't see any one who is better looking.

Peg—I shot my dog yesterday.  
Mam—Was he mad?  
Peg—Well, he didn't seem any too well pleased about it.

How doth the little busy bee  
Improve each shining minute,  
He sits upon the sophomore's head  
And wonders what is in it.

A freshman went to Hades  
To see what he could learn;  
They sent him back to earth again,  
He was too green to burn.

Alice—I'm working harder every day to get ahead.  
Teacher—Well, you certainly need one.

John MacFayden—I asked if I could see her home?  
2nd Freshie—What did she say?  
John—She said she'd send me a picture of it.

Ode to Prof. Brokenshire  
If a body sees a body  
Flunkin' in a quiz,  
And a body help a body  
Is it teacher's biz.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—  
Quintan had legs on growing his "tache"?

Dean LeVanseler—How many babies does he have?  
Van Patten and Fry—He then dove into bed after bumping into bed?

He hasn't become thin?  
Dr. Jardine—become morose?

A. Young—brought to study "Satan's story"?

M. Wickham went to Sydney Australia?  
—Weight Hall became a Pioneer?

—"Jimmie" forgot to "digress" or would that be assuming too much?  
—Kirkler sang no hymn in church?

"Peg" Moore became Hades and hearty?  
—Rodger "Red" (read) Hughes.

—Ainsworth couldn't play with the niggers?  
—Bill Amos swore?

—Swanson sold out to Brunner?  
—Kemp had used William's hair invigorator?

—Izzy Pratt became humorous?  
—Kenneth bought out the Davis beauty parlors?

—Meyers was a Freshman?  
—Rose remodeled his glasses?  
—L. LeVanseler was a walker?

—Prof. West missed a class?  
—Uncle Charley drank the well dry? Oh Sahara.

Few women attend foreign universities. In Italy one student out of seven is a woman, in Germany the ratio is one out of nine, and in France it is one out of ten.

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### FROM PIONEER HALL

Mastre Ambrose Armstrong was initiated into the Pioneer Hall circle Monday evening, March 7, 1921. The usual "telephone call" was accompanied by an overflowing sack of H.O.

Mr. Duncan Black, who attended the U. of M. last semester is now one of the household members of Pioneer Hall.

Mr. Quinan has great imaginative qualities. How come? Did Robert Louis Stevenson recover after swallowing the world in his slumbers? Just a dream!

Bill Amos has a new name now—"U-ku-lay-lee Bill."

Duncan had a troublesome, bibbed dream the other night. He woke the hall up by his weird mutterings of "Aw 'ell Jonah was in the ark too."

Finlay-Oz Kiker of Alma had a narrow escape. While walking in his sleep he fell out of a window on the 3rd floor in Pioneer Hall. He escaped with a few bruises having fell upon a load of soft coal.

Eng. XII Sims would like to know how to sit up when you sit down.

John McFadden fell down the cement stairs of the basement in Pioneer Hall. He is now recovering from a scratched eyebrow.

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Graham and Fry were quarrelling the other day over who had used the tooth brush last.

Gutz Erickson received another "trip" for detail duty or "dog robbing" for services rendered to Rear Admiral Dahlgren.

Desjardins should draw all A's this semester. Every night at seven he leaves the Hall for his private office where he pursues his nightly studies. We wonder where he gets that bluff studying?

### WRIGHT HALL REPORT

Nellie Crawford is attending the Columbian banquet at M. A. C. this week end.

We are glad to know that Pauline Strick is recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

The students do not mind lunching in the grill-room. Wonder why?

Edith and Ellen Doty from Breckinridge, Jean Jackson from Northville and Miss Eva Ardis of Big Rapids are visiting Agnes and Margaret Ardis.

**BIG REWARD OFFERED**—Narciss lost her heart last Thursday.

For once we know that Prof. Beaumont had enough to eat. Why can't we all have Sunday breakfast at 9:00 o'clock?

In the near future Miss Vera Archer has kindly consented to write for us, short installments entitled, "Romances while in the City of Charlevoix." Let us hope they will be interesting. Two more co-eds will put in further editions when Miss Archer's material has finally run out. This city, of course, is not in the upper peninsula but a tinge of northern romance, which suggests the U. P., is portrayed throughout.

### PHILOMATHEAN

The regular meeting of the Philomathean literary society was held Monday, March 7th. Roll call was answered by a quotation from the poetry of Lowell on Whittier. The impromptu, "Nature in Whittier," was given by Leone Brown. A paper sketching the "Life of James G. Whittier" was read by Bernice Evans, and another, "The Life and Works of James Russell Lowell," by Hazel Shankel. Helen Scott read selections from each of these poets. A report "James Russell Lowell as a Teacher" was given by Harriet Davis. Adjournment.

### GLEE CLUB TRIP ASSURED

(Continued from page one) downment campaign. It will help to convince the Michigan public that Alma College has real workers and is a really worth-while institution.

The purpose of this little article is to show Alma College the true spirit and purpose of the Men's Glee Club and we believe that when we are on the last lap of our trip, we can truthfully say that

"Our race is run,  
Our work is done,"  
and the Glee Club has been an immense success.

The Student Council at Simpson College, Iowa, has adopted the Honor system. Simmons College, Texas, is another institution where the same system has been adopted. In the latter school the vote was 448 to 40.

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