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Striped materials will be much worn this spring, giving scope for originality in arrangement, suggestive of the zebra idea, yet in nowise detracting from the general effect. If you wish your gown for traveling or general street wear to be particularly new and smart, possessing the mannish look, popularly striven for, you must take particular notice of the important changes in fashion. (To be found in our Spring catalog. Price 25 cents.)

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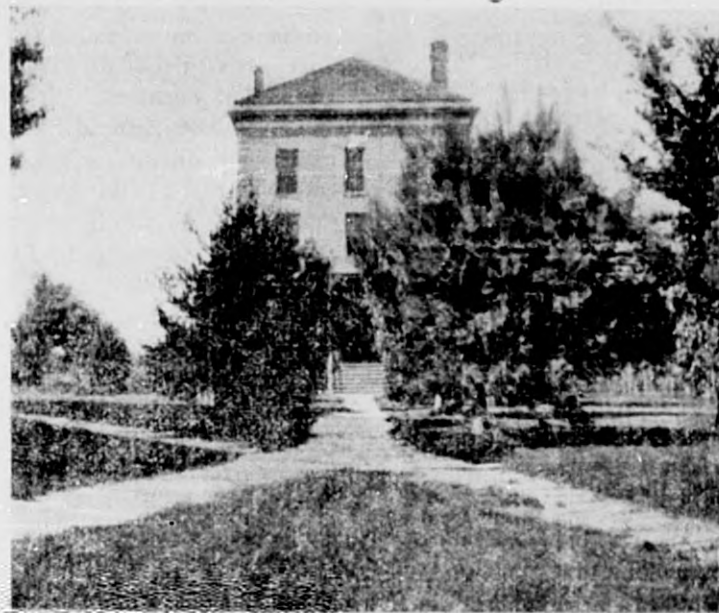
Realizing that for the most part her readers are possessed of moderate incomes Dolly will send, upon receipt of ten cents a small booklet telling how to make over her seasons skirt into an opera coat; the old felt hat into gantlet gloves, cast away her pieces into comfortable linings for house slippers; how to wire a hat around the brim edge; how to travel in hot sweaters and make them up into the fashionable knitted caps, etc.

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Miss Lillian Crandall '06 is teaching mathematics in Ithaca high school. She began her present work shortly before the holiday vacation.

PIONEER HALL DIRECTORY



Grady—"Believe me."
Lindley—"By golly, Tessie, come on to the Bowery—as it were."
Ven Thurn—"They're using Robert's Rules of Order on the Model Corridor."
Johnson—"I don't care, the boys all like me anyway."
Snider—"Mum's the word."
Wilson—"Darn the girls, I say."
Rushmore—"Gee, I had a good time in Owosso."
Burritt—"Is it time to pass the biscuits, Miss Robinson?"
Marks—"Watch me bluff the faculty."
Harwood—"There is no place like home."
Vogt—"Wright hall girls are nice, but every night in the week for mine."
Yerex—"How'd ye do, Miss Mandy?"
Van Duzen—"It was the Dutch."
Ayers—"It isn't because I'm slow; I can do it in 10 flat."
Rogers—"Any little girl that's a nice little girl," etc.
Rix—"Ah, Miss Waring, quit your kiddiu."
Dakin—"The woods are full of them."
Myers—"Where's my Blondine bottle?"
Creech—"Forest Hill is one good city."
Lanshaw—"The less said the better."
Peacock—"Gail's afraid I'll get spoiled."
Kednedy—"Take me back to Chicago."
Satterlee—"Sure, I've got a girl, three or four of 'em, half-a-dozen."
Baker—"Oh, I would if I could, but I can't—my sisters here."
Landon—"Johnny got his hair cut, hair cut, hair cut."
Gage—"Carrying the mail is next best to playing post office."
Anderson—"V-Me- had a 'little Indian."
Blaske—"A thing of beauty and a joy forever."
Frost—"I may not get my name in the papers, but I got my picture in a Rubi-foam Ad."
Pohly—"This is no place for a minister's son."
Robert McCloy—"Mamma says I mustn't."
Bryson McCloy—"Laugh and the world laughs with you, smile and you wrinkle your face."
Shepard—"The girls say all I need is a pink ribbon on my hair."
Caldwell—"Blow, bugle, blow."
Striffler—"Wanted, No Kink Hair Tonic."
Edgerton—"Off again, on again."
King—"What's the use of moonlight—I'll never tell."
Maybee—"But oh, you now and them."
McAlisier—"Wouldn't I look cute in kilts?"
Hogan—"Has anyone see my Christian Endeavor Weekly?"

GIRLS' GYM EXHIBITION

Alma college has always made a fine showing in football, baseball, basketball and track, but this year witnesses a new departure in the line of athletics. Did some one say "Girls Gym Exhibition?" How did you guess it? There is no lack of material, which, though rather raw at the outset, has wonderful possibilities and is rapidly developing under the assiduous training of the physical director of the young women.

Among other events there are to be exhibitions of Swedish floor work, apparatus work, folk dances, and, glory of glories, the Zouave (pronounce swavoy) drill for which thirty-two girls have been chosen arranged in "squattons"

and drilled night and day with half an hour for lunch on Saturdays.

Come and see the Zouave drill. The director of physical culture for young women says it will show the fellows how to march. This article must close now so that the staff will not be late to Zouave practise.

Carl H. Whitney, a star in '02 and '03 on football and baseball teams at Alma, is taking a vacation from his hardware business in Merrill and is making an extended tour of the west. His trip will take him several months and during his journey he will visit many scenes of interest in the western states. At present he is at Los Angeles where he will spend the next few weeks.

BASEBALL DOPE

Prospects for a Winning Team—
a la Co-Ed.

SOME BEAUTIFUL MATERIAL

The New Men Will Add Greatly to the Appearance of the Team.

Lots of people seem to think that girls don't know anything about baseball and that all they are good for at a game is to sit in the bleachers and chew popcorn and yell when the best looking man on the outside team makes a grand stand play.

Now the co-eds take a real interest in baseball. Even the fine points of the game do not escape their notice and we are sure that no one could be more alive to the prospects for the coming season. Of course, they are the best ever—the prospects, we mean. The early spring makes it possible for the men to be out on the baseball track almost every day and soon all will be in readiness for the first game. Already the prospective members of the team have had their clean white suits neatly pressed with the gridiron and are all prepared to trot on to the field and knock every ball in sight high, wide and handsome.

The team has not as yet been picked, but with Grady as coach it is needless to say that only handsome men will find a place, and that's what Alma wants, a good looking team and nifty with the stick. Baldy McClay seems to fill the bill for looks and we expect to see stars when he and Rogers get to clouting.

Dakin and Myers are doing some fancy twirling and will look after the box work. We expect them to cage quite a few baskets before the season is over. Lindley will probably have no successful rival for the baby elephant job, but will continue to carry the little trunk. It won't be so heavy this year, we all have season tickets. Cook will be on hand with his famous forward passes and Marks may come out later. It's too cool just yet, and he might catch cold in his bald spot. McCloy and Lanshaw are posing as back stops. (Full many a flower is born to blush unseen behind a cage of steel), but there do not seem to be many candidates for the position of full stop.

In order that the team may have a substantial token of our regard, the Wright Hall girls are taking up a collection to buy them a new Wedgewood home plate and we hope that the Athletic Association will furnish Shinola with a bar of Ivory soap and a new dishcloth to keep it clean.

Now for a little advice. Just remember to get a good many sacrifice hits and high-balls off Striffler, don't get penalized more than twenty-five yards, put a burglars alarm on every base, and whatever you do tackle them low and you'll beat Olivet by a score of 40-love.

The Almanian editor is on a vacation.

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CONCERNING THE EDITOR

The editors of this issue of the Almanian want to say right now that anyone who wants the job of getting out this little old sheet every Monday night can have it and welcome, with the glory to boot. There's nothing like experience, after all, to teach a fellow a few things and there are half a dozen people in this institution just now who have serious doubts as to whether the tribulations and tasks of the editor of the college weekly have ever been properly appreciated.

Of course, you have a right to criticize the paper, to kick about the relative amount of space given to Athletics and the Y.M.C.A. to growl because there's some grind on you, to complain because there aren't enough jokes, or enough alumni notes or because the literary qualities of the articles don't come quite up to your elevated tastes. Most certainly, that's what you pay your dollar for. (By the way, have you paid it yet?) And this sort of thing is so encouraging to the editor. Makes him feel just like thanking you for your kind advice and starting out next week to publish one four sheet paper to suit two or three hundred different people.

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As for this issue, slam it as hard as you like. We don't care. We're all leaving college in June anyway and the consciousness, if a deed were done, will help us endure your displeasure and keep us on top of the heap until then. But if you ever again feel inclined to wield your little hammer against the regular staff, take a whirl at this editing job yourself for once and see how you like it. Don't knock.

COMMITTEE ON APPOINTMENTS

The committee on appointments of the college faculty have begun their work for the year. This committee, of which Prof. Mitchell is chairman, devotes its attention to securing positions for the graduates of the college. This year, however, it has made an innovation; efforts will be made to secure employment, not only for graduates, but for undergraduates during the summer vacation.

Y. W. C. A.

The close of the winter term marks the end of the association year for 1910-11 and after spring vacation, the officers, elected some time ago, will take up the work. Since the election, the old and new executive committees have been busy selecting members for the new cabinet. The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: President Margaret Boag, Vice-Pres. Carrie Neilson, Sec. Mary Clark, Treas. Maude Hooper, Conference Helena Gilray, Alumnae Ella Bittner, Bible Study, Gail Peacock, Devotional, Gladys Gorton, Missionary, Esther King, Nominating, Della Struthers, Music, Laura Frieze, Rooms, Pearl Moreland, Social, Maude Hooper.

The year just about to close has been unquestionably the most successful in every way that the association has ever experienced. The membership is larger by one-fourth than it was last year and as a result the state and national pledges have been increased. Six representatives were sent to the interstate conference at Geneva and nine to the state conference at Albion. During the first semester four most successful bible study classes were conducted and both mission classes have large enrollments. The Alumnae department has been more successful during this year than ever before in interesting the old students in the work. The results of their efforts are to be seen in the additional books and magazines in the rest room. The old cabinet certainly has every reason to believe that their administration has been most successful in every way.

O YOU SWEATERS!

There was a bunch of Junior girls,
And oh! but they were wise.
They thought they'd get white sweaters
To spring a big surprise.

Upon these Junior sweaters,
To add to the display.
They thought they'd put their numerals
Of red both bright and gay.

These Junior girls were awful sly,
They thought they'd keep it dark
But these gay garments were so loud,
We heard them coming—hark!

ALPHA THETA'S ANNUAL BANQUET

One of the most enjoyable occasions which the down town Alpha Theta girls have come to anticipate is the annual dinner party given to them by the Wright Hall members. This function took place last Saturday evening in Wright hall dining room. Beautiful decorations added to the charm of the occasion, pink candles lighted the scene and pink carnations embedded in shamrock adorned the table.

A delicious five-course dinner, perfect in every detail, was served and then a toast drunk to Alpha Theta brought to a close a wonderfully delightful evening. The guests wish to express to the hostesses their appreciation of the hospitality shown them and hope that such friendly relations may ever exist between those Alpha Thetas who live in town and those who call Wright hall their home.

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EUTERPE NOTES

The number of members of the society has been increased recently by four, recently initiated, namely Misses Vivian and Bernice Miller, Vera McLaughlin and Bertha Bielby. At present the active members number 20.

Monday evening Mar. 13 the following program was rendered:

- Sketch of life of Jean De Reszke, Helen Mitchell
- Vocal Solo "The Call", Leora Johnston
- De Reszke as an artist and teacher, Louise Peterson
- Instrumental music, Iva Amsbury
- De Reszke's private theater, method of teaching etc, Marian Rosacrens
- Vocal solo "Spring" Grace Messinger

The past two terms have very profitably been spent in the study of French music beginning from the first period and extending down to the present day.

The lives of German composers are to be studied for the remainder of the semester. The program for Monday, Mar. 20 is as follows:

- Life of Johann Sebastian Bach, Iva Amsbury
- His influence on music, Margaret Bielby
- Duet, Vivian and Bernice Miller
- Bach's Organ Works, Hazel Conner
- Bach and the Clavier, Helen B. Cook
- Vocal Works-Oratorios, Hazel Crosby

FROEBEL

The last seven weeks of this semester will be spent studying some special pictures which we think will be useful in our future work as kindergartners. We intend to devote one meeting to each of the following:

- Van Dyck's, "Baby Stuart;" Anderson's "Chorister Boys;" Ferruzzi's, "Madonna;" Vosberg's, "Solitude;" Naujok's, "St. Cecilia;" Miller's "Angelus;" and Hofmann's Head of Christ.

THE ALPHA THETA RUG

All who have been connected with the college for the last four years are familiar with the Alpha Theta rug and its history. It is a real Syrian rug of beautiful texture, sent from Syria to the Alpha Theta literary society by Bernice Hunting, a charter member of the society and the daughter of the first president of Alma college. Miss Hunting went abroad as a missionary, after her graduation, and it was during her sojourn in the orient that she bought the rug and presented it to the Alpha Thetas. Four years ago the rug was lost, and could not be located, despite the persistent efforts of the girls to find it. Its recovery has been long given up. About a month ago it reappeared quite as mysteriously as it had disappeared; and it now occupies its old place in the society room.

ZETA SIGMA PROGRAM

Last Saturday night the Zeta Sigma society gave its regular program before the Alpha Theta society, in the latter's room. The papers which constituted the program were instructive and interesting, as well as amusing. The girls appreciated and enjoyed the literary efforts of the men, and only wish that the occasion could be repeated oftener.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical club held its regular bi-monthly meeting, at the home of Prof. Ewing, Saturday, Mar. 18. Thirty members were in attendance and a pro-

gram of unusual merit was given. In response to the roll call each member gave a description of some building, street or section of ancient Rome.

Letter from Wm. Sloane, treasurer of the Archeological Institute of America, was read, acknowledging the receipt of a contribution from the club, to assist in the erection, in the Forum of Pompeii of a bust in honor of the late Prof. August Wau, whose work in excavating and describing the buried city has been invaluable.

The literary program consisted of an essay on "Greek Banquets," Lester von Thurn; essay "The Symposium," Joan Landon; a scene from Plautus "Captive" Miss Randall and Miss Hooper; reading from Plato's "Symposium," Robert von Thurn.

After the program the Ewings gave further proof of their cordial hospitality in the shape of a spread, Latin games and puzzles, and music. "Thank you, Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Invite us again."

SCIENCE CLUB

Saturday evening the Science Club listened to a very entertaining and instructive talk by Prof. Cook on glass-making. The stages of manufacture were fully described and then followed a discussion of the uses of some of the finished products. The subject of lenses was especially interesting.

The Zeta Sigma Literary society of Alma college elected officers for the coming term last Monday evening. Foster Fraker was elected president, W. L. Frost, vice president; D. R. Blasko, secretary; Robert King, treasurer; and Dewitt Marks, janitor. After the meeting all the members went down to Steves where they were treated to ice cream and peanuts by the new president and janitor.

The girls all appreciated the Zeta Sigma's moonlight serenade last Monday night. Everybody says, do it again. Another sign of spring, gentle spring.

There isn't any campus news this week. Nobody has had company, nobody has gone anywhere and we cannot tell a lie.

"Sambo am dis ah daggah I see befo meh?" quoth Mirandy and he answered, "No, dat am a hair pin. Fix up dat rat."

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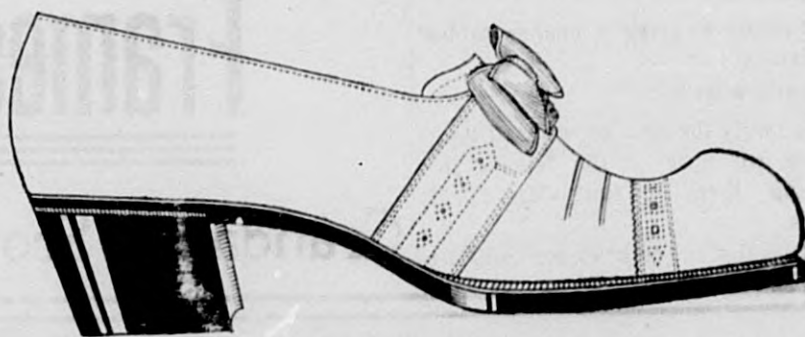
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Ephie Johnson	5000
Thompson	1000
Satterlee	750
Kefgen	500
Frost	50

N.B. Frost paid a quarter down on his subscription.

The result of a thorough canvass in Wright hall for subscriptions to the chair of Fussagogies is as follows:

Bessie Seaver	\$50
Miss Farley	\$75
Neva Jenkins	\$100
Ruth Havey	\$125
Lulu May	\$50
Total	\$400

Miss King, translating—"And I gave him my hand, tee hee, hee."

Miss Weis, smiling reminiscently—"Go on, Miss King, never mind that, that isn't anything."

Ruth Ray, steady chant—"All that I have is love."

WHO DOESN'T BELIEVE IN CONTAGION?

Thusm-Prex—"Mr. Lindley, next."

Lindley—"Well, er, as it were--"

Logic-Prex—"Miss Hahn next."

Miss Hahn—"Why, I think, as it were"

The percentage of pleas has been lowered somewhat with the departure of Archie Maybe's mascot from the men's "dammatory."

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Miss Mullenbaoh lf Miss Waring
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J. T. Ewing lg Miss Peacock
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PRETTY BOY QUESTIONS

Monsieur Parlez-vous will answer all questions pertaining to beauty, health and physical adornment. If you do not wish the answer to your inquiry published please enclose self addressed envelope.

If you can't get a girl to stiddy with you is it alright to stiddy with your roommate?—D' Witty

Ans.—Yes, indeed, by all means, stiddy with your roommate especially if he is nice and can wear your pumps.

What will be worn this spring-coat suits or one piece dresses?—Shepard

Ans.—Coat suits will be very much in vogue this season and if you are tall and willowy I would advise you to get something in navy blue gingham.

I admire a young lady very much but she lives in Wright hall and is so unapproachable that I am entirely at sea. Can Monsieur suggest something in the line of help in this matter?—Snider

Ans.—Faint heart ne'er won fair lady. All you need is courage and a little more sticktoitiveness. Meet her after prayer meeting some Wed. evening or if she is not religious, but musical-join the chorus.

In writing notes to a very dear friend should I use black or blue ink or would pencil do?—Maurice

Ans.—In cold weather use pencil-ink might freeze.

I have recently purchased a new spring suit, Norfolk cut, invisible pockets in a very light shade of gray, when shall I spring it?—C. Brehm

Ans.—April first.

A young lady has told me that she has a T.L. for me.—What must I do? I do not wish to appear ignorant.—Jack Caldwell

Ans.—Refer to the "Ladies Last Companion."

When are we going to change tables?

—Anxious

Shortly after—

Is it really the style to wear red neckties, or are some of the fellows just wearing them for fun?—Mr. F. H. Potter,

Ans.—Yes, red neckties are consider-

ed quite the thing especially for church and receptions with a dress suit.

Would bias folds make a nice trimming for my new shepard plaid spring suit or would you suggest something else.—Re D. D. D.

Ans.—Have bias folds if you want to be IT. They are particularly nice for summer wear on account of their coolish properties.

My girl roller skates, should I? Ans.—No it would not be in you keeping with your dignity.

Do you really have to ask the Dean to take your girl walking?—Roy Yerex.

Ans.—Shoot, no, don't let the old fellows make you believe it either—have the courage of your own convictions.

Will the girls play new music after spring vacation or what?—Musical Marcuis.

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