

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. VIII, NO. 3

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1914

PER COPY FIVE CENTS

EVERYBODY BACK FOR ALMA HOMECOMING, NOVEMBER 14—OLIVET VS. ALMA

Y. W. & Y. M. PEACE PRAYER MEETING

Last Sunday afternoon, the Y. W. and Y. M. A. C. held a joint meeting in the chapel, under the leadership of Prof. Ritchie, the newly chosen Prof. of English speech. A large number of students attended the service, which was held for the purpose of praying for the nations at war that peace may be speedily restored.

Miss Jessie Duncanson read President Wilson's Proclamation to the people of the U. S. urging them to set aside Sunday, Oct. 4th, as a day of united prayer for peace among the nations now plunged in deadly strife. Other students read great prayers and verses of scripture bearing upon the subject of "Peace."

The meeting was closed with the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and a prayer by Dr. Blaisdell. Each one left the meeting feeling that the hour had been very profitably spent and with more faith in united petition.

MORE PRAISE FOR ALMA

The editor of last year's Junior annual is in receipt of several letters from alumni who have expressed the greatest pleasure at the splendid beginning which the College has made and unanimously wished the best of wishes for continued Alma successes. The following were heard from during the past week. Rev. John Y. Broek, 147 East Seventh St., Plainfield, N. J., enclosed a most interesting program of the services of the Trinity Reformed Church, of that city, of which he is pastor. This church bears the unique distinction of being the oldest church in the United States, being founded in 1628. His Sunday School has the largest membership in Union county, while his Home Department has the second largest membership in the state. At the last meeting of his men's Bible class twenty-eight new members were taken in. Rev. Broek is a graduate of the class of 1903, and during the ten years since graduation, he has done a great work in the ministry.

Rev. Robert Von Thurn, Coleraine, Minnesota, is pastor of the Presbyterian church of that place which is one of the largest mining towns in the state and reports that he enjoys his work immensely. After graduation from Auburn Seminary, he took his diploma and bride, Mrs. Florence Hood Von Thurn, to his new field. Among other things he wrote, "The first number of the Almanian was fine; tell the Editors for me."

Miss Jean McGill, Marlette, Michigan, will remain home this year. "I wish I could graduate with the class next June, but nevertheless am just as loyal and as interested as ever. Hope to see you this fall and help to root for the football team and old Alma."

Roy Stanslaus Yerex, 250 Midland Ave., Detroit, Mich., wrote a very interesting though brief account of his latest life. He said, "Was thinking of coming back this year, but was disappointed. Remember me to Oscar, Bope and everyone else I know. P. S.—This check is all right."

Miss Josephine Butler, Elk Rapids, Michigan, is teaching in the kindergarten of that city for the second year. She reports that her work is very delightful and interesting and "hopes to go back next June when THE class graduates."

Miss Florence Henderson, 411 Campbell Ave., Detroit, Michigan, will spend the year at her home.

The staff for the 1914-15 Junior annual was elected last week. The harsh experiences of previous annual staffs have made them rather loath to assume the publication of the Maroon and Cream this year without the united support of the student body. If they can be assured that their annual will receive the support which it will merit, they will gladly pub-

(Continued on page 4.)

Choral Club Plans Big Year.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, the Choral Club accepted the schedule for 1914-15 as proposed by Director Veatch. This includes the finest course of concerts ever offered by an Alma musical society. It is but another instance of the great growth in musical culture which has taken place in Alma within the past three years. The fee attached to the concert course, consisting of nine splendid entertainments, is only \$1.50, with no extra charge for seat reservations.

Following is a list of the numbers in the course:

1. Song Recital—Visiting artist—Oct. 20.
2. Piano Recital—Prof. Dickerson (Cyril W. Davis, assisting)—Nov. 6.
3. The "Messiah"—Choral Club, soloists, orchestra—Dec. 22.
4. Organ Recital—Grace Roberts (Prof. Dickerson assisting)—Jan. 22.
5. Song Recital—Reese F. Veatch (Bonnie Fuller, assisting)—Feb. *
6. Piano Recital—Visiting artist—Mar. *
7. May Festival—Choral and Orchestral Performances—May *
8. May Festival—Artists' Concert—May *
9. May Festival—Operatic Performance—May *

Following the rehearsal Tuesday evening officers for the ensuing year were chosen:

- President—Bope Butler.
Vice-President—Paul Austin.
Sec.-Treas.—Theodore Gates.
Bus. Mgr.—Maurice Cole.
* Dates to be announced later.

SERMONETTE NO. 1.

Students in Alma College, "the college for character," should realize that nothing is of such value as character. "The most valuable thing God has ever had in our world was the moral character of Jesus Christ." Most people stop just short of being their best slaves. How many of our "first class" men and women now in College are going to be content with a "second class" career? Their lives will certainly be second class if they are not devoted to God. God is love, and love means service. Our Master said, "If ye love me, keep my commandments." He also stated that He was the way, the truth, and the life. Things worth while come by hard work. To strive for character with the ideal of Jesus before us, to mount up to the best that is in us, will be no easy task. The precious years of character forming are too valuable to be wasted. This is God's world you are living in. It is also your world. If we abandon the ideal of Christ, we deliver the world over to Satan and his followers. We deliver our lives over to him. There are no two ways about it. Christ says, "He who is not with me is against me." Take hold of the ideal of Christ, and strive for perfection in character.

A PRAYER

I ask, O Lord, that from my life may flow
Such gladsome music, soothing, sweet
and clear,
From a fine-strung harp, to reach the
weary ear
Of struggling men,
To bid them pause a while and listen:
then
With spirit calmer, stronger than be-
fore,
Take up their work once more.
I only pray that, thru the common
days
Of this, my life, unceasingly may
steal
Into some aching heart strains that
shall help to heal
It's long-borne pain;
To lift the thoughts from self and
worldly gain,
And fill the life with harmonious di-
vine.
Oh, may such power be mine!
Thus would I live; and when all
working days
Are o'er for me,
May the rich music of my life ring on
Eternally!

ALMA LOSES TO NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame University defeated Alma at South Bend Saturday afternoon by the score of 56 to 0. Not content with simply being allowed on the same schedule with Yale, the Army and Syracuse the men of Austin gave the contenders for the Eastern Intercollegiate a hard battle in trying to carry off a victory. In fact, that 56 to 0 score represents a big consignment of assorted football. The score of last year was minimized by six points and the coach is satisfied that the men played a far better game than was played in 1913.

Against a team which is admittedly one of the best in the country the players made a grand fight and lost only because of the superior ability of their opponents.

For Alma the offensive work of ex-Captain Wood, Quarterback Spinney and the line stood out most prominently. At one time during the second quarter the two former carried the ball from their own to Notre Dame's thirty yard line and had not the ball been fumbled on a long forward pass, the invincible Catholics would have been scored on. Also, in his four years of football, Wood never punted with greater strength and skill. Perhaps this was due somewhat to the wonderful stonewall defense put up by the forward defense at these, as well as at other, crucial periods in the game.

The stars for Notre Dame bore such expressively national names as Duggan, O'Shannessy, Fitzgerald, O'Donnell and Finnegan; while Poland (or perhaps Detroit) was represented by Pliska and Kolawski. Eickenlaub being at New Haven with Coach Jesse Harper to get inside information on Yale's team.

The forward pass was worked successfully twice by Notre Dame and not at all by Alma, though more care in handling would have made two of them sure ground gainers. However, both in defense and in offense the team showed wonderful improvement over last week. French and Chapel at tackles, Austin, and Wiffitt at guards played fine football and deserve the highest commendation. Blaisdell and Fitch played finely while they were in the game.

That Alma should have the honor of playing Notre Dame is due to the kind feeling which Coach Jesse Harper has always felt toward Alma. In 1906 he came to Alma after graduation from the University of Chicago. He was the Moses who led the maroons out of the bondage of athletic lunacy. And he did his work so well that during his two years' stay Alma descended from a "nigger heaven" pew in the M. I. A. A. show to a concert seat. He established and maintained a department of applied "pep" and the influence of his work at Alma still lingers about her halls and athletic field.

In Coach Harper's absence from the field the Notre Dame players indulged in tactics that the Duke of (Continued on page 2.)

The M. I. A. A. Football Situation.

Last year Olivet won the Intercollegiate championship by capturing four out of five games. Alma lost it by dropping one out of three games played. Hillsdale and Kalamazoo had refused to play Alma. Adrian and Albion were beaten by an aggregate score of 101 points to 0. We lost to Olivet 13 to 0, who in turn had lost to Albion 18 to 6. By a practical rather than logical line of reasoning Olivet were 1913 champions, and their honor was not begrudged by Alma in the least. But it certainly would have been begrudged if we had played and beaten the other two teams in the M. I. A. A. It was anticipated at the close of last season that such a chain of circumstances could not, or rather would not, be duplicated. But Hillsdale, Kalamazoo and Adrian also have refused to grace our schedules this fall. This is rather embarrassing for Alma. Her men must win conclusive victories over Olivet and Albion to be accorded the least recognition when the coveted rag is disposed of. This is always hard to do, for we must play M. I. A. C., Notre Dame and the U. of M. Freshmen in the meantime. It must be admitted that they are just as worthy opponents as Alma players and fans could wish for, but practice games with Hillsdale, Adrian and Kazoo would put our men in just as good shape as these games do and might better our standing in the M. I. A. A.

With the exception of that 18 to 6 game which Adrian won from us three years ago, our record with these three schools is pretty black, which probably accounts for the paucity of M. I. A. A. games on Alma's schedules this fall. Occasionally the Alma men have scored less than forty or fifty points but not often. Alma would gladly play these games in September when their teams seem to be unusually strong; when the phrase, "intercollegiate championship," is banded back and forth through the southern counties; and when the Freshmen phenoms glow their brightest. In fact, Alma would gladly play these games in September, October or November, but her team cannot play them in December or March. The faculty and weatherman won't stand for that.

However, we must make the best of the situation and play our hardest against Albion and Olivet. Here's to you, ye men of Rider and Carpell.

Sophomore Spread.

The Sophomores were the first bunch to have a class spread during the present school year. Late Tuesday afternoon the second year students indulged in a big feed in the "Jungle." Parker House rolls, bacon, doughnuts, lunch rolls, pickles, coffee, etc., tended to kill that hungry feeling one has when out for a picnic. The time went too fast and at seven bells the "Jungle" was a spooky place. "Some feed" is the general comment of the Sophs.

Olivet vs. Alma—Homecoming—November 14th. Don't forget the date, for we want you back for the big game.

FORMER ALMA MAN IN JAPAN

Former Alma students who were in College in 1906, '07 and '08 will remember Mr. William J. Sutherland, ex 1910 of Saginaw. For the past three years, Mr. Sutherland has held an official appointment under the Imperial Government, of Japan, as an instructor in English in the high schools. He was first stationed at Hagi. Last year, he was transferred to Yamaguchimachi. His work has been very successful, and has received favorable mention by the Government.

For some reason, the climate of Japan does not seem to agree with Mr. Sutherland's health, and it may mean he will have to return soon to the United States.

Recently Mr. Sutherland made an extensive trip thru Korea and part of China. In a letter to Mr. Norman H. Angell, ex '10, of Baltimore, Mr. Sutherland tells of this trip. A few excerpts from this letter follow:

"Seoul is a great city with its two storied bat men and the long flowing white robes of men and women. But the Japanese are doing much to help the people and along with these things centuries old are the most up-to-date conveniences. While in Seoul, we were the guests of the Governor General. He treated us like princes, and we drove about the city with his two coachmen, two footmen and himself all in gold lace, a red lacquered carriage and everything the very finest. We visited the Emperor and went all thru his palace. When we left, he presented us with beautiful books with his autograph. From Seoul we went up to Heijo, the great Christian center where the famous alleged conspiracy trial originated. Here we met all these people, visited two churches with over five thousand in each. The singing was wonderful, everything full of real life.

"Antung was the next stop, then up to Mukden, the famous Manchurian city which played such an important part in the late war. This is a wild old place with its pigtailed men yelling and trying in all ways to make life hideous. The first Manchuan tombs are here and are of much interest. From here we went down thru the peninsula to Port Arthur. This place cannot be described with its mountains, its great forts, and machines of death and destruction. We had a letter from the governor to the head man here, so we were shown everything in fine style. It is wonderful. We then pressed into China proper and down to Shanghai, the place to see the famous wall as it winds in its serpentine fashion over mountains, rivers and every obstacle for thousands of miles. It is a mammoth thing. When we reached Tientsin, as we stepped off the train, the U. S. Blue Jackets were playing sweet music to our ears, and we were proud of such a sight. This town is a mass of foreigners, so we hastened from here up to the greatest of all cities, the city of our early childhood dreams, Peking. It is all we imagined it, and much more. The great walls, the old rutty streets with creaky wheelbarrows and yelling yellow men, the proud old camels that have come in from the far corners of the land, and now the smelling, noisy automobiles. We called on Minister Reinsch and he got us permission to visit the various palaces and temples, and for a week we lived in dreamland. We didn't see the president, but by following in the wake of a party visiting his private palace, we also gained admission and saw everything there was to see. We also attended the funeral of the governor of that province and saw almost ten thousand priests take part in the barbaric service. It was painful to sit for hours and see all the tomfoolery, but we did it and shall never perhaps again see anything as fine outwardly with such filth and rags underneath. Then

(Continued on page 2.)

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
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ALMA, MICH.

T. Arnold Robinson, 16, Editor and Bus. Mgr.
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For a number of years past the Junior Annual has been a financial loss to the staff and class, and in fact we doubt if there has ever been a year book put out at Alma but what has been a lemon from the financial standpoint. This year's Maroon and Cream staff have decided to leave it to the student body as to whether Alma is to have an annual or not. Tickets will be sold to the students and faculty for one dollar each, the ticket entitling the owner to a Maroon and Cream, and if two hundred of these can be disposed of the staff feels that they can go forward with the work of putting out an annual without facing a big financial setback at the end of the year. This seems like a very wise move on the part of the Junior editors and one that merits the attention, at least, of the student body. Now, Mr. Student, if you want a year book, a record of all the happenings of the school year, buy one or two of these tickets. Freshmen, don't be afraid of getting soaked. This is a genuine business transaction and you will get your money's worth. We cannot have an annual here this year unless everyone puts their shoulder to the wheel and shoves. Become a member of the Booster Club.

Sunday, October 4, was the day set aside by the proclamation of President Wilson as the "day of prayer for peace." And in accordance with this proclamation, all over this land of ours prayers have risen to the Prince of Peace. Messages dealing with the subject of peace have been delivered from various pulpits in many cities and towns. It may be that while "the prayer of a righteous man availeth much" that the carnage and bloodshed, the sorrow and pain will continue for weeks or months to come. The clashing arms, the broken hearts, the groans of the dying may horrify the world in spite of the prayers; yet they shall not have been in vain—they shall not have been unanswered, because out of the wreckage, out of the turmoil, out of the strife, there shall spring up a hatred of all things brutish and murderous, and because the seed of peace has been implanted in the minds and hearts of a war-stricken world, "they shall beat their swords into plough shares and their spears into pruning hooks; Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore."

To Subscribers:

The prompt payment of your Almanian subscription would be greatly appreciated. It is perhaps as easy to pay now as it will be a few weeks hence. Besides now means a saving of twenty-five cents in the price. We must pay our bills! Will you pay yours? Do not wait until you are asked. See either of the business managers, pay up and get a receipt. The price now is one dollar.

Phi Phi Alpha

The second meeting of Phi Phi Alpha was held in the society rooms Monday night. Seven new members were initiated into the society. The new members are: Robert Notes-tine, Walter Dow, Charles Kennedy, J. C. Wilson, Paul Cash, Alvin Austin and Vender. After the initiation a keg of cider and sinkers did the rest.

Freshmen Spread

The Freshies, about one hundred and twenty strong, gathered in the "Jungle" Wednesday about 5 o'clock for their first spread of the year. Everybody secured a partner and gathered around a huge bonfire to roast "dogs." Coffee and watermelon completed the refreshments. After about half an hour spent in singing and yelling the crowd adjourned to Wright and Pioneer Halls to spend the evening in a more strenuous manner. The Freshies expect to have several more spreads during the year.

ALMA-OLIVET HOMECOMING,
NOVEMBER THE 14th.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Osborn, of Grand Rapids, visited the College Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Osborn was formerly Miss Veda Churchill and attended Alma for a year.

Miss Lorna Woodruff sang a beautiful solo at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Her rendition was exceptionally good.

Mr. Moore's Bible class, whose membership is largely recruited from the College fellows, now numbers over forty. The meetings are led by the fellows themselves, while the discussions which follow the talks are directed by Mr. Moore.

"Jack" Wax spent Sunday at his home in Detroit.

Clarence Goodrich attended two games at Mt. Pleasant Saturday afternoon and evening. The first was a football game at which he was the referee.

A men's chorus and a ladies' chorus sing on alternate Sunday evenings at the Presbyterian church.

The nightwatch hasn't discovered yet who stole Add Wilson's chickens. John Ludwick spent Sunday in Lansing.

Charles DePew, who has been sick at his home in Caro for the past week, returned to College Tuesday.

Thomas Blaisdell, Jr., was in Lansing over Sunday.

J. J. Marks, of Oseoda, entered College Monday. Marks is a brother of the famous "Moxie," who is now attending the University. He is also the man who won first place in the running broad jump in the State Interscholastic meet at Lansing last spring.

The fellows were called out of Pioneer Hall Monday night to chase a nine o'clock marnader away from Wright Hall. If any culprit was around he must have made a quick getaway.

Rex Van Duzen was a campus visitor Sunday. "Van" was enroute to Ann Arbor, where he is attending school.

Blanch Healy entertained her brother from Bad Axe Wednesday.

Dr. Blaisdell delivered an address in Elwell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Dr. Blaisdell.

J. M. Hatch, of Chicago, trustee of the College, is visiting his daughter, Jean, over the week-end. Mr. Hatch shows a great deal of interest in the College and is a frequent visitor. He is staying with Dr. Blaisdell while in the city.

Through a mistake we omitted the name of Maurice Cole as a contributor in last week's Almanian.

Arden Johnson spent Sunday in Paw Paw.

Watch for the Junior Annual tickets.

Alma Homecoming Nov. 14th. Alma vs. Olivet.

We see by the Detroit News-Tribune that George Rider, of Olivet, has uncovered some football player in a young man by the name of Hoyt. Not to be outdone by Olivet, Coach Blamaster discovered a wonderful football man in the person of "Dutch" Hoyt, of Caro. "Dutch" is a big huskie and a natural football player. He is also a base ball man of some repute, being considered the best catcher in the Hub League last year.

Maurice Cole visited at his home in Paw Paw over Sunday.

Addison Wilson gave a chicken supper at his home Wednesday evening in honor of "Eph" Johnson, of Cadillac, who is visiting him this week. Those present were "Pug" Wood, Art Siminton, "Eph" Johnson, Addie Wilson and "Tar" Robinson.

Those to take the trip to Notre Dame Friday were: Galligher, Blaisdell, Chapel, Capt. Austin, Robinson, Ludwick, Wight, A. Johnson, French, Hyde, Spinney, Cole, Fitch, Wood, Stegall, Coach Bleamaster and Mgr. Anderson.

New lights are being placed in the halls of the Administration building. Fine work.

Henry Mosley, a student here last year, visited friends on the campus Monday.

Clarence Goodrich visited in Ithaca Sunday and part of Monday. It is reported that "Goody" missed his train.

Marie Pegg, a student here last year and a student at the Normal School at Ypsilanti for about two weeks this fall, will visit this week.

now—Norma and Marie. Glad to have you back.

Dutch Hoyt visited in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Professor Zimmerman officiated at the Owosso-Flint football game at Owosso last Saturday.

Clarence Goodrich officiated at the Mt. Pleasant-Midland game at Mt. Pleasant last Saturday.

A large number of students took advantage of the fine weather last Saturday and went up the river.

The "Brabs" started practice Monday for the "Strub-Barbarian" game which will take place in the near future.

Ward Hodge sang in the Presbyterian church at Carson City Sunday. Joseph Kennedy is pastor of this church.

Ralph Chisholm spent Sunday in Breckenridge.

Lillian Goll was Edie Curtis' weekend guest at her home in Edmore.

I. M. Hatch gave a short talk in chapel Friday morning.

The team plays M. A. C. at East Lansing next Saturday.

The Senior class is making plans for the presentation of the "Servant in the House" in the near future.

At the first meeting of the Thumb Club held on Monday, the following officers were elected: President, Bryson McCloy, of Fairgrove; vice president, Bertha Williams, of Bad Axe; second treasurer, Ross McAllister, of Harbor Beach; Almanian reporter, A. N. Siminton, of Marlette. Instead of the annual banquet at Wright Hall, a spread will be held in the jungle Tuesday evening. The club has about forty members this year.

ALMA LOSES TO NOTRE DAME

(Continued from page 1.)

Queensbury's rules frown on. However, they were most hospitable off the field of play, and showed the Alma men a good time.

The Alma lineup was: Hyde, Gallagher and Blaisdell, ends; French and Chapel, tackles; Capt. Austin, Wight, Johnson and Ludwig, guards; Robinson, center; Spinney, quarterback; Fitch, Stegall and Cole, halves and ex-Captain Wood, fullback. The lineup of the Notre Dame team may be found by referring to the recruiting list of John Redmond's Nationalist Army or the Dublin census list.

NOTES OF THE TRIP.

Stopped off at Lansing for dinner and put in an hour's practice at League park.

Coach gave the bunch an hour's quiz of the rule Friday night and again on Saturday morning he gave them a two hours' talk on the rules.

The team was taken through the main building and around the campus Saturday.

Wood made several long gains.

Captain Austin did some stellar work on defense and opened up big holes on offense.

Chapel and French will make the best pair of tackles in the M. I. A. A. before the year is over.

The whole team played a fine game.

ALMA MAN IN JAPAN

(Continued from page 1.)

we took a three thousand mile trip down thru the interior and finally landed at Hangkow, the center of the two recent wars. From here we took a delightful river ride to Nanking. This takes about three days and it is worth while to study river life. Nanking is fast falling into decay, the great walls are battered and knocked about from the recent fighting, but here is the center of all the new learning of the west, and some day will be the great university city of the world.

Zeta Sigma

Zeta Sigma held the second meeting of the year Monday evening in the society rooms. No literary program was given. We forgot to mention last week that Thomas Blaisdell Jr. was elected first critic to succeed Clyde Creaser.

The first literary program of the year will be given October 10.

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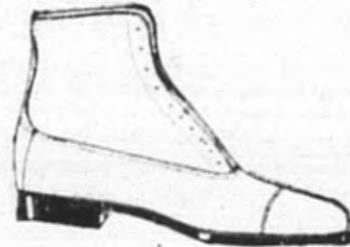
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ALUMNI NOTES

"WHO'S WHO AND WHY"



L. S. BROOKE

Mr. L. S. Brooke, third alumnus of the College to serve as a trustee of his Alma Mater, is the popular pastor of the Presbyterian church at Howell. Brooke entered Alma from the high school at Ithaca in the fall of '93 and graduated from the Classical course in '96.

Brooke was a member of Zeta Sigma, of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the track and football teams. He was at one time president of Zeta Sigma and also of the Athletic Association.

After leaving Alma, Mr. Brooke entered Princeton Theological Seminary, graduating from there in '99 with an A. M. degree. He also won the Scribner prize in Greek Literature.

Brooke supplied in the Presbyterian church at Elk Rapids from August '99 to May in 1901, and since that time has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Howell. In 1907 he was a delegate to the General Assembly at Columbus, Ohio. In 1908 he was moderator of the Presbytery of Detroit. In company with W. H. Long, '98, Brooke toured through Europe in the summer of 1908.

Since being in Howell he has greatly enlarged the congregation of his church. At the present time a new Presbyterian church is being built, mainly through his efforts, costing about seventy-five thousand dollars and will be completed about the latter part of May of the coming year.

Frank Angell, former Alma football captain, is county Y. M. C. A. secretary at Ionia. "Grandpa" is making good in this work and has made a great reputation for himself in this field of endeavor.

Carroll Hyde, '14, Will Schultz, '16, Harry Schultz, '16, Harold Goetz, '16, Maurice Rushmore, '16 Clyde Creaser, '15, William Searls, '17, and Grant Cook, '16, are a few of the Alma men at the University this fall. Majorie Chase, '14, is located at 3838 Sheffield avenue, Chicago.

Try and get back for the big Homecoming November 14. Everyone will be taken care of.

Harlo Whittemore is again connected with the Department of Landscape Gardening at the University of Michigan. His address is 517 E. Madison street.

When you send in your subscription tell us what you are doing. Josephine Butler, '13, is teaching at Harbor Springs.

How many of you know that the man who started the "Teddy Bear" fad and also the "Billy Possum" craze was a former Alma College man? This man is Ralph Bray, of Highland, New York, a student in Alma in '98 and '99. Mr. Bray is one of the best known cartoonists in the country. For years he had the back page of Judge and drew the famous "Teddy Bear" and "Billy Possum" cartoons for that magazine. He also drew the "Sneezing Sammy" cartoons for New York and Chicago papers, and also hundreds of other cartoons for Judge. Bray tired of the cartoon work and went into the automobile business, making a success of that line of work. His old love of drawing soon got him again, so to speak, and he went back to the cartoon work. Bray recently made an invention which enables him to have his cartoons animated and

thrown on the screen in the "movies." This is a very wonderful invention and means the making of a big fortune for the inventor. If you ever go to the "movies" and see animated cartoons, usually of animals, watch for the name Bray at the end, and then tell your neighbor that the man who drew them was from Alma College. We can't do Bray justice in this write-up because we can get no information from him and have to use what we hear indirectly. We hope to get a cut and sketch of this gentleman for a later issue of the Almanian.

John Marchmont, ex-'13, a graduate at Columbia, is practicing law at 37 Cedar street, New York City. Madeline Reynolds, '14, is teaching in Lansing.

Those to join the Live Wire Club during the past week are: Carol Hyde, Ann Arbor; Emily Beach, Holland; Bernice Latson; Theo Amshury, Chicago; Josephine Butler, Harbor Springs.

Bertha Hubbell, '14, and Emily Beach, '14, are both teaching in the high school at Holland. E. E. Fall, superintendent of schools there, is an Alma graduate.

Wade Frost, '13, for the past year pastor of the Presbyterian church at Carson City, entered McCormick Seminary at Chicago this fall.

Milo Hogan, '14, is studying at Auburn Seminary in New York state this year.

Ruth Robbins, '13, is teaching in the high school at Lapeer this year.

W. L. Ireland, a student in Alma when the first class graduated from the College, is engaged in grain business, being owner of a large elevator at Grand Ledge.

Frank Hurst, '04, has been asked by Albion to referee the Alma-Albion game at the latter place October 31.

Leslie Koefgen, '11, is superintendent of schools at Newberry, while O. M. Misner, '13, is principal.

M. L. Marshall, '06, is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Ionia. A friend of the staff tells us that Marshall is the "best minister in town." While in school Marshall was an all-around athlete and a fine student.

A Toast to the Alumni.

Here's to the ones who our banner have shielded
Through the deep mists of years passed away,
Who the Maroon and the Cream have gloriously wielded
On every long journey—struggle and pray.
A toast to the ones who never have faltered,
Whoever were listening to Duty's loud call,
Who ne'er in performing their mission have halted,
But put forth their efforts for each one and all.
A toast to the ones who ever were striving
That athletic glories our school might attain,
Who with a courage forever undying
Upheld our honor, fought for our gain.
A toast to the ones who with patience unending
Traditions of old havenever let die;
Loud thru the air let our sheers be rending
As we shout for the dear

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When hungry ask the old students where it is. They know.

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Students have your **CLEANING AND PRESSING** done by an expert.

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We Advertise in the Almanian

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ALMA CITY LAUNDRY

See H. E. SAYLES

The New Almanian

"An Enlarged Paper For the same price."

ALMANIAC

In Milton (to P. M.)—Now, Miss M—what is the definition of poetry?

Miss M (a moment's pause)—Well, I can't just give a cut and dried definition for poetry.

Prof.—I don't want it! Give us one that's good to eat.

Pointed Paragraphs.

"The more we do, the more we can do;

The busier we are, the more leisure we have." —Hazlett.

"Note well Truth's guide-posts, else at the parting of the ways, you may choose the wrong path."

—Tullar.

"A man of courage is also full of faith."

—Cicero.

"He is a fool who cannot be angry; But he is a wise man who will not."

—Seneca.

"We are far more likely to catch the vices than the virtues of our associates."

—Diderot.

"No man can ever rise above that at which he aims."

—Hodge.

"He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do anything."

—Samuel Johnson.

"Better to buy a cheap bouquet, And give to your friend this very day Than a bushel of roses, white and red.

To put on his coffin when he is dead."

—Selected.

A New Freshmen Yell.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Ma! Ma! Ma!
Pa! Pa! Pa!
Help!!

Freshie—"What part of the body is the scrimmage?"

Soph—"The what?"

Freshie—"Well, I saw in the account of the football game that some one was hurt in the scrimmage."

Uncommon Advertisements.

1. For Sale: A pianoforte, the property of a musician with carved legs.

2. Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, capes, etc., for ladies out of their own skins.

3. Furnished apartments suitable for a gentleman with folding doors.

4. Annual sale now on. Don't go elsewhere to get cheated, come in here.

5. Wanted: Experienced nurse for bottled baby.

6. Two sisters want washing.

"Dick" to "Bill"

Enroute to Notre Dame.

Oct. 2, 1914.

Dear "Bill":—

Well, "Bill," it was just as I told you in my last letter the coach saved me so he could have all us best players for the Notre Dame game. I am on the train writing this and I ain't missing much of the scenery because I keep my eye pealed out the window most all the time except when I'm writing to you. Say, "Bill," you know that Beta Sigma society I joined last week, well it ain't no fraternity at all it's just a thing to get Freshmen's money away from us, and say, you know that next Monday after they initiated us, well them there upper classmen they made us carry stuff to classes that day, one feller carried a pitch fork, another a shovel and some had to carry a bat and ball, a bottle, a broom, a saw and one of those fellers that was with me stealing chickens when we got caught, had to carry a lantern. And that ain't all, us Freshmen have to wear maroon and cream hats that cost 75c.

Well, as I was saying before, I am on the train going to Notre Dame. We just left Lansing, and you know "Bill" that is the Capital of Michigan. I went up to the Capitol and climbed clear to the top of the dome and then I went down by the bridge and climbed clear to the top of the water works tank and I could see all over from there. When I got back to the Boston Cafe (that's where we ate and they had music too) the coach said I was a boob, but he doesn't know anything about it. Down at the depot us players had our pictures taken and I'll send you one. On the train I bought some smelling salts for headache and all the fellers laugh-

ed at me and one geek named Wood said I would need them when I got a glimpse at a Notre Dame feller they call Ikenlob or something like that. Well, "Bill," he may be a good footballer but I'll just bet he doesn't know I'm going to play. The coach says we're crossing the Indian line, but I ain't seen anything of it yet. We're near South Bend now so I'll stop writing until I get to the hotel.

Well, "Bill," I am at the Hotel Oliver writing this now and this is a dandy hotel. You know that Oliver plow we got up on the farm, well, the same feller built this hotel what built that there plow. We all rode up here on one of them cars that runs by a wire. After supper we went to a couple of swell shows and then we come back to the hotel and that crazy boob, what run the lifter, nearly smashed my hand. When we got on the lifter some feller left the gate open and when I went to close it the guy what runs it pressed on something and the gate slid back and pinched my hand. I wouldn't of cared only that feller done it on purpose and when I was trying to help him out. Coach just came in and rubbed my hand out and he said he was depending on me to stop Ikenlob. You can bet your money on me I'll stop him. I ain't seen no footballer around here what could go through me. Well, "Bill," I'll write next week and tell you how the game came out.

Your pal,
"DICK."

Lives of Famous Men.

Cassius was a villian, Brutus a hero, and Caesar neither. Cassius was a conservative, Brutus a progressive, and Caesar an insurgent. Cassius was crafty, Brutus a softy, and Caesar was nifty. But besides these faults, Caesar was ambitious. He wanted to be dictator of Rome, and formed a conspiracy with Cassius and Brutus to get the power of Rome into their own hands. They planned to ride into the city at the head of a hundred men, armed to the teeth, and ransack Rome. The people would then have so much respect for the desperadoes that they would fall on their knees before them, and worship them.

But the bottom fell out of the whole thing. Some of Caesar's political friends, thru graft, formed a way to elevate Caesar to the dictator's chair, thus hoping to gain some of the sports. Caesar, having gained his most cherished wish, began to dictate with such vehemence that Brutus and Cassius became jealous, as was only natural.

The climax came when Caesar conscripted both Brutus and Cassius. That was too much for their noble Roman blood, so they surrounded him at the Stock Exchange on the Ides of March and stabbed him with 298 gun-

shot wounds. Then Brutus got up and told the people that Caesar had been killed for the good of Rome. That was a lie! Do you suppose he would pay out of his own pocket \$13.48 to each conspirator—for the good of Rome? Never! Brutus had his eye on Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, and, as bigamy was prohibited in Rome, he had to do something.

Mark Twain Anthony aroused the people's ire so much that they chased Brutus and Cassius all the way to Phillipi. At the first broad side, they bit the dust.

Before he expired, Brutus said, "Ah, there, Caesar!" Straightway the ghost of Caesar arose before him and handed him such a crack that he sank to the ground, as flat as a pancake. Along came Anthony and the army, and perceived Brutus on the ground. They lifted him tenderly, took him to Rome, and made a doormat of him for the Senate-House. Then Anthony made a speech upon beginning thusly: "This was the noblest Roman of them all, etc."

DONT'S FOR FRESHMEN

Don't forget to write home to mother, at least once a week.

Don't be conceited. It hurts to have it taken out.

Don't patronize stores that do not advertise in the Almanian.

Don't smoke on the campus or athletic field. If you have to smoke fog up in your rooms.

Don't knock. Alma hates knockers.

Don't use up all your "cuts" the first month. They are awfully nice to fall back on the latter part of the semester.

Some of the older students can profit by observing these also.

MORE PRAISE FOR ALMA

Continued from Page 1

lish it. If they do not receive it, they will not publish it. Their attitude is certainly right.

Five annuals have been put out by successive Junior classes. Each and every one has been a complete financial failure. The 1916 class very rightly does not propose to suffer such costly embarrassment that a few students and alumni may enjoy their annuals, for the intrinsic and sentimental value of a College annual far exceeds its actual commercial value. That every student acknowledges who has been out of Alma's halls for any length of time.

This year there are eighty more students than last year. There are at present enough students in College to support a 1914-15 Maroon and Cream. The editor, Thomas Blaisdell, would appreciate a definite expression on the part of the individual students.

Keep your eyes open for announcements about the big "Alma Homecoming"

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