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EDITORIALS

We are enabled to publish a college paper because we have good friends outside of college. We refer specially to Alma's merchants and professional men. These men think it is a good thing to boost the college and college paper, think it is worth while to advertise in the Almanian. Perhaps some think that advertisements play a small part in the Almanian's financial receipts. We assure you this is not true. Without these advertisements we could not publish the paper. In other words, we have a college paper because Alma's business men are BOOSTERS, because they are LOYAL TO ALMA COLLEGE.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 2nd, Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana.  
October 9th, M. A. C. at Lansing.  
October 16, Hillsdale at Alma.  
October 23rd, Kansas Normal at Kalamazoo.  
October 30th, Algonquin at Alma.  
November 6th, Open.  
November 13, Olivet at Olivet.

CLASS ELECTIONS

The Seniors elected the following officers: President Edward Bahlke; Vice-President Miss Bernice Ireland; Secretary and Treasurer Miss Marcia Carl.

The Juniors chose the following officers: President Errol Stafford; Vice-President Chester B. Robinson; Secretary Anawave Coleman; Treasurer Robert E. McAllister.

The Sophomores elected the following officers: President Earl Coleman; Vice-President Martha Volz; Secretary Edna Campbell; Treasurer Linton Melvin.

The Freshman officers for this year are: President Fred Thureau; Vice-President Jane Ferguson; Secretary and Treasurer Irma Gates; Almanian Reporter Bertha Swanson.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The first regular meeting of the Phi Phi Alpha Literary Society was held Monday, September 27th. The old officers present were A. Beshegetoor, president; Freidman, Vice-President; Macauley, Treasurer; Sarvis, First Critic; Bay Beshegetoor, Second Critic.

Porter was elected Secretary to fill the vacancy left by Cash. The time was used in perfecting plans for the coming year.

MISS WAITE ENTERTAINS

Miss Waite, Dean of Women, entertained all the fellows of the college at Wright Hall, Sunday evening.

Through this evening the young men were able to get acquainted with the boys of the faculty.

Several excellent musical numbers were given by Miss Grace Roberts and Professor Welch. Miss Hitchcock delighted her audience with her singing. Miss Robinson added to the enjoyment with an interesting house story.

All the fellows had an exceptionally good time and appreciate the efforts of our "distinguished Dean of Women."

GREETINGS

At the opening Chapel Service of the school year, Dean Mitchell appointed a committee composed of Dr. McCurdy, the presidents of the literary societies, and the presidents of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. to send a telegram of greeting to President Crooks and Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell.

LOCAL NEWS

Clifford Carey, a member of the

class of '15, spent the week end in Alma. Mr. Carey is now a student in the Detroit Law School.

Bryson McCloy, '15, visited friends in Alma over Sunday. "Baldy" is having great success as principal of Public Schools in Northville.

"Tickets" Stafford visited his home in Cadillac over Sunday.

"Dusty" Austin, '15, was over from St. Louis Wednesday morning for the "rush."

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Beulah Thompson of Harbor Springs is visiting over Sunday here with friends before going to Ann Arbor where she will enter as a Junior.

Rosalie Netzorg visited friends on the campus the past week.

Mr. M. O. Robinson has been the guest of his daughter, Miss Caroline Robinson.

Mr. Crane of Charlevoix was the guest of Miss Margaret Foote over the week end.

Hazel Crosby was on the campus Sunday on her way to Ann Arbor where she is attending the U. of M.

Mrs. Prentice of Fredericksburg, Virginia, is the guest of Miss Caroline Robinson over Sunday.

Mrs. William Winton spent the summer with her two children at Half Moon Pond, New Hampshire. They were favored by a visit with Miss Edna M. Pino, who is spending her Sophomore year at Alma.

COOK - ROBINSON

On Saturday, September 25th, "Tar" Robinson and Sidney Cook, '15, left Alma on their way to Columbia University where they expect to take work in Journalism.

It is unnecessary for the Almanian to introduce these men to its readers. Both were active in literary, athletic, society and Beta Sigma circles. However, we will say that Robinson was one of the editors of last year's Almanian. Due in part to his efforts and ability the Almanian grew from a college paper of mediocre rank to one of first class standing.

In time of need "Sid" Cook proved an efficient helper to the editor of the Almanian. Many of the athletic "write ups" were contributed by him. Cook has been working during the summer months in the Record Office where he has proven himself a competent reporter. Alma College owes much to these men. With Cook and Robincon the Almanian and student body send their wishes for a happy and successful future.

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Mr. E. E. Fell, who is now Superintendent of Schools at Holland, Michigan, entered the Academy of Alma College in the fall of 1894. After graduation he continued his work in the literary department of the college. While a student at Alma he was active in various phases of college life. His interests in athletics were especially turned to football. But although an enthusiastic athlete a large part of his time was given to literary and religious life. While in the academy he was a member of the Adelpic Literary Society and after entering the college became a member of Zeta Sigma. His success in society work led to an active participation in oratory. In Y. M. C. A. work, also, he was prominent, being president of the college association for one year. In 1902 Mr. Fell graduated with the degree of A. B.



On June 16th, 1902 he was married to Miss Elizabeth I. Hoyt, who was graduated from the Alma College Kindergarten in '96.

The following September he accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools at East Tawas where he successfully served for three years. He was called in 1905 to become the Superintendent of the Caro Public Schools, which position he held until 1910 when he accepted his present position of Superintendent of Schools at Holland, Michigan. During his stay at Caro he served as ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church.

While he has been Superintendent the Holland Schools have had a continuous growth. At present there are seventy-two teachers serving under him. Under his leadership Holland has recently built a new \$120,000 high school.

In addition to his public school work he has completed two summers' work in the graduate department of the University of Michigan and Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Fell are members of the Consistory of Hope Reform Church. Both are active in church, social, and civic organizations.

They have three sons, Ranald Hoyt, Egbert Howard, and George Alfred. Superintendent Fell has always been a friend of Alma College, one who appreciates student activities and a strong believer in a splendid future for the institution.

**M'COLLUM, ATHLETE MISSING**

Friends of Former College Star Are Greatly Worried.

Ralph MacCollum, a former Alma College athlete, disappeared from home August 22 and has not been discovered since then. For convenience we print the account of his disappearance, taken from the Detroit Times.

Leaving his home at NO. 200 Clairmount Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, and announcing that he would return in time for dinner at 7:00, after drawing his pay check in the office of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., No. 1836 Dime Bank building, Ralph Douglas, better known as Ralph MacCollum, former college athlete and coach mysteriously disappeared.

C. C. McDaniels, of Leslie, Mich., his brother-in-law, appealed to the police Thursday morning for aid in a search for the missing man. It is feared, has been attacked by some

mental disorder.

Mr. McDaniels declares that MacCollum's family, consisting of his wife and two sons, aged five and two and one-half years, cannot understand his long absence, as his home life was most happy. Inquiry at the insurance company office revealed that he had never arrived there, and his check is still waiting for him there. His accounts with the company were all correct, and he never indulged in liquor, according to Mr. McDaniels. MacCollum is a giant in stature, being six feet, four inches tall, and weighing 185 pounds. He is 32 years old, and when he left home, wore a blue suit and straw hat. He has black hair, and dark brown eyes.

As "Big Mac," star tackle on Alma college football team, MacCollum, who was best known by his step-father's name, was picked as "all-state" tackle, and later, in Lake Forest, Ill., college, he won similar honors. He was coach for three years at Mitchell University, South Dakota, and he also held the intercollegiate championship for the same throw.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Rev. George P. Horst, D. D., of the class of '08, has recently been called from Philadelphia to the Second Presbyterian Church of Portsmouth, Ohio. He has a church of over 1,000 members, the third in point of membership in the Buckeye state. His church building is also large and beautiful, having cost over \$150,000. Incidentally it may be said that Washington College, Tennessee, has conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Very likely the Portsmouth people have a manse in harmony with their beautiful church, so that all Dr. Horst lacks is a wife. Who could have thought that one so susceptible in his college days would have remained unmarried so long.

Mr. Stanley C. Johnson, a former Alma student and star base ball pitcher, is now living at 762 W. Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan. He is in the employ of the People's Outfitting Company, which is one of the largest credit concerns in Detroit. Mr. Johnson has been advanced once or twice and is in line for a position still higher up.

**MUSICAL ALUMNI**

Mr. Charles Bope Butler, a graduate of the College Conservatory of Music, is under contract for a year as a traveling musical director for Cowan and Walker Theatrical Producing Co. He is now at Ypsilanti where he will present with some talent under his direction a comedy entitled "The Queen and the Prince."

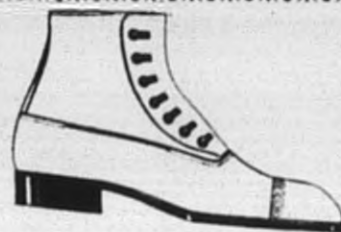
Miss Velma Gandy and Mrs. Lorna Woodruff are members of the School Music and Dramatic Society in Clare and the Detroit Musical Beach.

Rev. E. Webber, of the Ypsilanti Presbyterian Church, was invited by Mrs. Webber to visit Earl Jr., visited Mr. Johnson during the month of August.

Rev. Norman King, '05, is doing excellent work at Ulrichville, Ohio. He is the leader of a Bible class of about ninety men. At present his congregation is engaged in building a new church.

The death of Mrs. Sarah Young MacLeod Johnson, of Sapporo, Japan, the wife of Rev. Weston T. Johnson, '99, on May 31st, in her thirty-seventh year, removes one who was greatly useful and greatly beloved. Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband, her four sons, Warren, Weston MacLeod, Herbert and William Imbrie; her father, John A. MacLeod of Marquette, Michigan; a brother, J. J. MacLeod, and two sisters, Mrs. William C. Sterling, of Alberta, Canada, and Miss Isabel MacLeod, who was providentially on a visit to her sister in Japan at the time of her death.

Ralph Von Thurn, a former Alma College football star, left his home two miles east of Alma a few weeks ago to take charge of the playground work in Muskogee, Oklahoma. The Almanian wishes him every success in his new work.



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### COLLEGE FOOTBALL PROSPECTS (Continued From Page 1)

backs in the state, has a cinch on this position on the Varsity. This lad is probably the best quarterback that Alma College has ever had. He is not only fast and a good open field runner, but chooses his plays with great care, and always aims at hitting the weakest point on the opposing team. Before each play he looks over the opponents, figures out what he believes the best place and then sends a regular German drive at that point. Brud Hyde, at half is ripping things up more than ever in the past. Faster on his feet than ever and hitting the line like the shell from a 42 cm. gun, Michigan Intercollegiate teams will find it hard work to stop this lad. At fullback, Fitch, understudy to "Pug" Wood last year, has the call over all comers. In Fitch Alma has a good man, who promises to smash the line as effectively as did Wood. A little more experience is all the "Bullet" needs. For the other half job a merry fight is taking place and just who will finally land cannot be told. Chet Robinson, who played the position last year is again out, but is meeting with the stiffest of opposition from several members of the Freshman class. Among these are Foote of Grand Ledge and "Pete" Robinson of Grand Haven. Good as the three are, we will venture a guess that Barnard will make a strong jump at the halfback position within the next two weeks, and that he will land the position. The writer having seen Barnard in action many a time in high school at this position believes that he will prove a better half than any of the other three, when given a crack at the job, which will be soon now that Eddie Johnston is again out for his tackle.

Pete Robinson promises to make a most capable sub for Smith at quarter, and of course has a chance to land the halfback job. With the classy backfield stuff that is around however he is very liable to confine his efforts to subbing. Foote should also make a most valuable sub for the backfield, as this lad is able to fill in at either half or fullback.

Bleamaster has two full teams out, the second string containing some capable men, who in scrimmage are giving the Varsity a good battle and it will not be at all surprising to see some of these men in action on the team, at some stage or other of the season. It might be said that "Ham" is rather peeved this year, that Bleamaster has no two hundred pound guards or centers, like Misanar, Bleacher of Ole Anderson, for him to slam up against.

At present there is very little question but what the team is better today than was the team of last season the day that it played the last game of the year, that memorable battle on Davis Field, when Olivet shoved over a 7 to 3 victory in the last moments of the struggle. At that time the 1914 team was at its best, and this year's team, even now a superior, is far from the machine that it will be a month later when the Maroon and Cream journeys to Olivet determined to reverse the score of last year. Alma has hardly started yet. The team has great possibilities, it only remains for Coach Bleamaster to get them through to the light; some job it is true, but what has been done in the past will be done again.  
By Homer Danham.

### FROEBEL

The Froebel Society held their first meeting Monday evening. The program for the coming year was divided into four parts, but the course of study was not decided upon. Plans were made for initiation. Froebel is to welcome many new members into her midst and we are sure this year will be a successful one.

### Y. M. C. A. STAG RECEPTION (Continued From Page 1)

a single line came the snake dance stretching out over two blocks, stopping at the "Quality Confectionery Store a yell was given Mr. Gulick for furnishing the ice cream for the spread.

Turning the corner the big snake body gathered in the DeLuxe Confectionery store. Here treats were furnished by the proprietor and Mr. G. J. Maier. Talks by the old fellows, and new ones as well, required some little time.

In the midst of the merriment the telephone rang, rush call—burglar—in Wright Hall. Yells were given for the house and the merry-makers rushed for Wright Hall. White forms rushed from the grove and at all angles of the Campus surrounding Wright Hall. But the burglar proved to be the phantom of some one who committed a malicious act by making a joke of a public safety alarm.

In the stillness that followed the groups gathered at the porch of the Hall. Sweet music and merry songs greeted the listeners, songs of devotion—goodness was crowned—sweetness enthroned. The familiar tune of "Goodnight Ladies" filed the air until the evanescence of it was swallowed up in the cool breathing breezes of the night.

The Y Stag was over

### Notice to Freshies

When looking for an interesting theme-subject consult Miss Foote on long distant calls.

### ALMA LOSES FIRST GAME (Continued From Page 1)

ing, as may be seen from the score. It was not a game of individual work but rather one of team play. More than once Alma held the heavy Notre Dame aggregation for downs. In offensive play Alma gained practically all of her ground by open field work. Time and again Alma got away with pretty passes, once seriously threatening Notre Dame's goal.

Although Alma held the Catholic bunch to a comparatively small score yet there is much to be done yet before the team will be in shape to enter the intercollegiate games.

Alma won the toss and kicked off. Bachman made a 25 yard run to the 48 yard line on the second play but Notre dame was held for downs. They finally recovered the ball and Malone went over for the first touchdown of the season, as the quarter ended.

Bergman went 30 yards for a touchdown in the next quarter.

Bachman went over for a touchdown early in the second half after a pass. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Phelan drove through the line for a touchdown and a minute before the game ended he passed to Yeager who ran 15 yards for another touchdown. Lineup and summary:

Alma	Notre Dame
Richards	i. e. Elward
Barnard	i. t. Stephen
Miller	i. g. Leeke
Notestein	c. Rydinski
McAuley	v. g. Fitzgerald, C.
French	r. t. King
Spinney, C.	r. e. Baujan
M. Smith	q. b. Bergman
N. Smith	i. k. Coffal
Hyde	r. h. Maione
Fitch	f. b. Bachman

Substitutions: Alma—Foote for Fitch, Chet Robinson for Hyde, C. Robinson for Spinney, Spinney for C. Robinson, Gals for Notestein.

### FIRST LETTER HOME TO MAW

Dear Maw:  
Well—I'm here. And say, this is sure some burg, en its biggern ourn to. There's a hull lot of them ther auto machines her, en darn em—just cause of em I blame near got run down by one of them great big wagons with the auto engines on the front of em. Say Maw, but i was scart. Blame near As worse as when old nan come after me. Remember Maw, an how you Went en Fixt me

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Say Maw, theres lots of fellers en gals here at the Alma University, en jest think Maw, I talked to one o them ther pretty gals from the thumb. Gosh—haint i got the nerve, Huh? Gosh, Maw, but i had an enjoiment—Gee but she is a peachy gal. Wer'e goin to get together now en hev lots of fun—us to are. Hully gosh Maw, I'm happy, haint you?

Say Maw, did you mail me a Telegraft last Tuesday nite. My gosh, you know maw, jest think think, some of them there smart fellers, up higher en we are, they come en kicked my door bout 1 o'clock en they wakes me up. Then they sez: We got fur you a message By telegram from chicago. En then To they sez: Tiz very important Hurry up quick en sign fer it: En Maw, do you know what they done. You know, I thinks to myself right then—i jest bet its from my Maw en maybe she's sick or maybe old nan is Croaked, en so up i gits en i opens the door en swash! Swash! I gits it. that was what i got en then they went en didn't give me your telephone en i haint got it yet.

gee, i was scart to death to. i jest bet there was 20 Barrels o water fell on me. En say Maw—i was wet en my bed was all water to. gosh, I'm scart to death yet. i haint had no sleep since then. Maw, i want To come home with you.

Well Maw, I guess i'll quit becuz i'm goin to watch fer my gal. Gee she's my queen alright Maw.

Well, Bye by,  
Your darling  
Clarence.

Maw—do you keer if i Git married with that there gal of mine nex week? Answer quick en tell me.

Gee—i'm happy.  
good Bye again,  
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