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Alma Trims Heavy Hillsdale Eleven

Alma Team Looks Good and Prospects Bright for State Title

The heavy Hillsdale College football team, touted as contenders for the M. I. A. A. title, were decisively beaten by the Alma College team last Saturday. Though Hillsdale entered the game a strong favorite on account of her weight and her victory over the Kazoo Normals the week before, she only threatened to cross the maroon and cream line twice while Bleamaster's men had the ball in their opponents territory a major part of the time.

Alma bested the Hillsdale team in every period except the third, when the Baptists were able to push across their single marker. Alma easily outclassed her rivals in the open game and held her own well against superior weight while opposing the old army game.

Tarbell, the all M. I. A. A. fullback was used continually and his gains were consistently small. He was several times stopped behind his line. Roberts was Hillsdale's most consistent ground gainer.

In the first quarter French kicked to Tarbell, who returned 15 yards. Hillsdale succeeded by a series of line smashes and tackle around plays in advancing the ball to Alma's 20 yard line. Alma held here and Hillsdale called back Buckhert, their stellar drop kicker, to try for a goal. His attempt failed by yards and Alma took possession of the ball on her own 20 yard line. End runs and line bucks by Fitch, N. Smith and Barnard advanced the ball to the blue and white 40 yard line. At this point Alma showed her first bit of open football when Barnard shot a forward pass to Spinney who traveled the remaining 25 yards for the first touchdown. Robinson kicked goal. French again kicked to Hillsdale, Barbour returning 15 yards. A continuous onslaught on Alma's line allowed Hillsdale to reach the center of the field. End of quarter.

For the first half of the second quarter Alma held her opponents in the field, twice getting possession of the ball herself, but unable to make material advance. Hyde had been sent in for Fitch, whose knee was hurt, and Dow was playing guard in Geis position. When this period was about half over, Pullen called Tarbell through the line, but he fumbled and Hyde recovered the ball and made the feature play of the game by a spectacular 45 yard run through a broken field for Alma's second score. His punt was not caught. No goal.

Tarbell kicked to Alma. N. Smith returning the ball to Alma's 40 yard line. Alma was held for downs and Hillsdale, using her tackles practically all of the time, advanced the ball to within 15 yards of Alma's goal.

Alma held here and Hillsdale tried a pass over the goal line, Pullen to Craven. The pass was fairly caught but was dropped, so Hillsdale had not taken advantage of the first opportunity offered them to score. Since the pass was over the goal line, the ball was put in play on Alma's 20 yard line, it being Alma's ball. She advanced the ball to the center of the field and lost it to Hillsdale. Here Alma showed as neat a bit of defensive work as appeared throughout the game when MacAuley twice tackled the heavy Tarbell behind his line, throwing him for losses, and Dow repeatedly tackled.

In the second half Alma received the ball and advanced it to the center of the field where they lost it. Hillsdale showed her best offensive play here, using Barbour and Roberts most of the time. She advanced the ball the length of the field, Barbour going over for the Baptists' only

touchdown. Tarbell's kick struck the bar and bounced back.

Hillsdale kicked to Hyde who returned to the 40 yard line. After advancing about 10 yards more Alma lost the ball and Hillsdale again started a steady march for Alma's goal, but this time Alma's defense was not to be broken and the quarter ended with Hillsdale's ball on Alma's 4 yard line.

Hillsdale's next two downs lost them a little ground rather than gained it and Hyde punted 40 yards out of danger. Hillsdale lost the ball on a fumble and here M. Smith replaced Pete Robinson at quarter. Smith started off by a 15 yard gain from a fake pass. His open play dazzled Hillsdale. Shooting his passes with great accuracy, Alma was down to Hillsdale's 5 yard line in a short time and here Hyde was sent over for the last score. Hyde also kicked goal.

French kicked over the goal line and the ball was Hillsdale's on their 20 yard line. They advanced it to the middle of the field where they lost it on an intercepted pass. The game ended with Alma marching steadily toward Hillsdale's goal.

The one regrettable instance which mars Alma's victory was the injury to Verne Richards, Alma's right end. His injuries will not keep him out of a suit for more than a week it is believed.

The rooting at Saturday's game was much better than the average. It received much favorable comment.

Lineup and summary:
 Hillsdale re Alma
 Craven rt. Richards
 Roberts rg. French
 Crane rg. Geis
 Chase c. MacAuley
 Sherman lg. Miller
 Thompson lt. Johnston
 Buchheit le. Spinney (C)
 Pullen q. Robinson
 Beech rh. Barnard
 Barbour lh. N. Smith
 Tarbell (c) fb. Fitch

Score by quarters:
 Alma 7 6 0 7—20
 Hillsdale 0 0 6 0—6
 Touchdowns: Hyde 2, Spinney, Barbour.

Goals from touchdown: Robinson Hyde.

Substitutions: Hyde for Fitch, Dow for Geis, Foote for Dow, M. Smith for Robinson.

Referee: Chaddock, M. A. C., Umpire Hall, Olivet; Linesman Hobart, Hillsdale.

DEBATING PROSPECTS GOOD AT HOPE

The literary societies have elected new representatives for the debating committee. Theodore Elferdink is president, Herman Maassen secretary, and Eugene Flipse treasurer. In the hands of these men debating matters ought to be well taken care of. They have already started correspondence with Alma and Olivet, Hillsdale and Kalamazoo, and are getting ready for the year's work. The slogan this fall seems to be, "All four debates this year." That is a standard well worth aiming for, and by no means impossible of attainment. A good many old debaters are available, and there is lots of new material ready to be used. If everybody boosts we are absolutely sure to have a year of profit for the individual debaters and honor for the college.—From The Anchor.

What Happened on Saturday
 Miss Foote—There's the bell, hurry up or we'll be late to chapel.
 Miss Hitchcock—I'm coming now.

MASS MEETING AT WRIGHT HALL

Thursday evening after dinner the girls gathered around the piano and began to sing many football songs. Soon they were joined by the supporters of the bass. After several selections Manager Anderson called for speeches. "Chet" Robinson was the first on the program and spoke of the hard work the team had been doing in practice and of the prospects for the Hillsdale game.

"Hawk-shaw" French and "Bullets" Fitch were the next men on the team who spoke of the "Alma Fight" which all the team possessed and how with the support of the "Rooters" they hoped to win the game Saturday.

Captain Spinney spoke of the good work his men were doing and of the great hopes he had for them to be the championship team this season. "Amo" DeWitt spoke in behalf of the girls, assuring the team of their loyal support from the sidelines, and that they would make the old bleachers rattle with their yells.

Coach Bleamaster spoke of the good work of the team thus far and suggested many things whereby the side lines could help the team win the game.

The Freshmen arrived at this point from their spread and after a speech or two from such members as Heibert, the rest of the time was spent in yelling for each man on the team and in singing, ending with the college song.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Johnson, State Secretary of College Y. M. C. A. work, and Dr. Shedd of Olivet spoke to a number of young men in the Y. M. C. A. Service Sunday afternoon. The topic for the meeting was "What Do I Stand For?" In the few minutes given to discussion Mr. Johnson and Dr. Shedd gave us views of a larger and more effective association life in the college and a clearer conception of what a Christian College man should stand for.

In a very clear manner Mr. Johnson pictured what the ideal Y. M. C. A. should stand for, showing us that it looked toward the development of an all round man in scholarship, social life, physical strength and spirituality. On the strong foundation of well equipped manhood he placed spirituality as the prime requisite which measured man. He pointed out that more and more business is demanding Christianity in its leaders and that the place to develop this part of our character is in college.

Dr. Shedd of Olivet who spoke to Mr. Moore's class in the morning consented to give us a few words. In a short talk he outlined a few things that a college man and his college should stand for. Honesty in classroom work he pointed out to be a thing which every true "Y" man should strive to bring into the spirit of Alma life. A precedent once firmly woven into the fibre of college spirit could not easily be altered. A higher standard of endeavor in athletics was especially emphasized. As water never rises above its level neither does the actions of a college team rise above the standards demanded by the bleachers. To cheer the failure of an opponent to do his

best was pointed out to be beneath real men and women. With the text, "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus," Dr. Shedd pointed out that the essential for leadership was a constant, "Mind," desire for Christian service.

Without question this meeting was one of the best of this year. The Almanian wishes to urge college men to participate in the coming meetings of the year. We believe that there is a great opportunity for Christian work at Alma if we only realize it.

"A KNIGHT FOR A PRINCE"

Snappy is the only term that will fittingly describe this musical comedy as it was given Friday night by home talent under the direction of Mr. Chas. Button.

Mr. Button is well known in Alma having been a student in the College Musical Department and a member of the Glee Club.

When we take into consideration the size of the cast and the fact that but two weeks were spent in preparation, we are forced to believe that the great success of the play was due to Mr. Button's efforts.

Everyone did exceedingly well in their part but space forbids us mentioning all.

The following is the cast of characters:

- Margaret Lafferty, the Athletic Girl—Emma May.
- Weary Walker, the Knight—Clinton Seeley.
- Abdul Hamad, the Prince—John Chick.
- Patrick Lafferty, the American Politician—LeRoy Cowan.
- Hans Graftsburg, the Knave—Wm. Griffin.
- Traverse, the Tennis Champion—Charles Button.
- Elenor Glynn, the Society Queen—Mrs. Wm. Griffin.
- Mrs. Lafferty, Who Would Be—Mrs. Joe McKenzie.
- Topsy Turvy, the Dancer—Georgena Gossett.

Slaves, Guests, Ets.

Of the sixty people who took part in the performance, fully half were college students.

FROEBEL

Monday night, October 4th, the Froebels initiated eleven new members into their society. The new girls are:

Louise Beck, Jane Ferguson, Phyllis Goshenhofer, Susie Harris, Josephine Hall, Emma Keller, Ellen Lind, Josephine Reiser, Nina Ressegue, Bertha Swanson and Alice Yerkes.

After the new girls had been solemnly initiated as loyal members of the society, the initiation banquet was given. The tables were arranged in a large "F" and were very prettily decorated, the dainty hand painted place cards making them more attractive.

Seated around the tables the lights of many candles brightening up the shadowed room, all constraint fell from the girls and there followed a jolly good time.

The Froebel Society is anticipating a pleasant and successful year, knowing also that many good times are to follow.

PRAYER MEETING INTERESTING ONE

"Messages from Lake Geneva" was the subject Miss Amoretta DeWitt took for her discourse last Wednesday evening.

"I am come that ye might have life and that ye might have it more abundantly.

John 10:10.

Geneva has its message for every one, but for college students in particular. The grounds, the trees, the waves and the big Geneva spirit is telling its message of the abundant life that Christ wants each one of us to enjoy.

Geneva is a sacred and a hallowed spot because so many people have found there the center of their lives. So many of us have big broad far reaching circumferences but we have no life throbbing center. If we only make Christ the center of our circumference and radiate all things from that center, our lives will be fuller and more abundant.

Geneva is a place to make decisions, to drive a stake, to think problems through to conclusions. There you not only "catch the vision" but are shown a hundred ways to translate that vision into action.

Christ as the center of our lives will not make them narrow, will not deny us any good thing. It is the most democratic, the most cosmopolitan life. "I am come that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly."

To find the direction of our lives they must be open doored to the truth. We are in search of the highest and the best, yet are we staggered by the price. Too often we will not square our lives up by the truth, as we know it. We know what is right but won't pay the price of giving in the right direction.

Rev James Watt Raine said he was always fascinated with the old English novel in which there was a housekeeper with a big bunch of keys, one to fit every door in the castle. One night he lost his key to his room in a hotel and the clerk came up and unlocked the door. "How does it happen that you have the key to fit my door?" he asked. "This one key will fit every door here," answered the clerk. We need the one key which suits all our needs, unlocks the door of every heart; Christ, the Son of God.

Sometimes we wonder why we cannot hear God's voice. There are so many other voices and calls sounding in our ears that we cannot distinguish God's voice without training our ears. A band master learns to listen so closely and trains his ear so well that he can distinguish each instrument separately when the band is playing. He knows who is flitting, who is too fast or too slow, and which man is playing too soft or too loud. We hear it only as a whole composition. Careful listening has made this possible. The engineer above all the deafening roar of the machinery can hear any little click of his engine when we would have to shout to be heard.

This does not come in a day or a week a month or two months, but by listening day by day into the years. And in just the proportion that we try to hear God's voice separate from all else, will it become clearer to us.

If we hold up a lantern on a dark night we can see perhaps twelve or fifteen feet ahead, beyond all is dark. Take a few steps with the lantern and all becomes clear. That is the mystery. What is ahead. The more we move with God's lantern, the clearer becomes the way. Life is a voyage of discovery and we must keep on launching or we die. The path is there, a path that leads to the end. God is pointing out the path. He is showing us the way but we must take the steps.

And now if we want to hear God tell us about the way we must have a definite time each day for meditation, prayer and communion with Him. We can't squeeze in twenty minutes during the day.

If you want to find twenty minutes for God and prayer, definitely cut out (Continued on Page 4)

1915	ALMA LYCEUM COURSE	1916
	"The Town and Gown" Course	
	Fourteenth Season	
Wednesday, November 3rd	- - - -	The Schuman Quintet
Tuesday, November 16th	- - - -	Francis Ingram, Contralto
Tuesday, December 14th	- - - -	Ng Poon Chew
Tuesday, January 18th	- - - -	Russell H. Conwell
Friday, February 4th	- - - -	Burton Thatcher, Baritone
Wednesday, February 16th	- - - -	Zola McLaren
Friday, March 3rd	- - - -	James A. Burns
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EDITORIALS

Before we have gone any farther in the year's work let us stop, take our bearings and go on with a definite object in view, the achievement of which will measure our success in the college year.

We have come here for an education. We are spending hard earned cash, using valuable time for what— for an education. Let us quote from Dr. Blaisdell, "Education is the implanting of good habits, the acquirement of efficiency, the development of twenty-four carat character." In other words we are here to implant good habits, acquire efficiency and develop worth while character.

Right now is the time to begin acquiring the study habit. (The "study" habit will grow apace.) Make it a rule to put work in the place of first importance from now on and at the end of the year we will have something to show for our efforts. This is the fundamental aim that, throughout the year must be held constantly in view and must not be laid aside. Develop the habit of study, of mastery. Tackle the hard things as they come and hang on. Next June, four or ten years from now, realize the joy of success.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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

ALPHA THETA

Last Tuesday evening the Jungle witnessed the first Alpha Theta-Zeta Sigma spread of the year.

As is very typical of these affairs, every one had a splendid time. While the work of the college is holding our attention we are very likely to forget or even be unaware of that affiliated feeling between the girls' society and that of the opposite sex, but when one attends one of these "Get together" affairs, this feeling of united friendship is very evident, and we consider it a great honor to have the true friendship and loyalty which Zeta Sigma extends to us.

Our new honorary members, Miss Ford and Miss Hitchcock, were present as chaperones, and if indications prove true, they will be very popular in that capacity this year.

Mrs. Ewing has accepted the invitation to become the patroness of our society.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The Phi Phi Alpha Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday, October 11th.

A humorous reading was given by A. Beshgetoor entitled, "Spoof." This was followed by a talk by R. Beshgetoor. He gave a very interesting account of his experiences on the Chautauqua circuit.

At the completion of the program, two new men, Pipenburg and Dietzel, were initiated into the society.

Y. W. MEETING

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday, October 10th, in the reception rooms at Wright Hall. Following the regular program, Miss Corbett, secretary of the association, gave an interesting talk on, "Why We Should Study the Bible."

The two main reasons she gave us for studying the Bible were, first, because no one is well educated until he knows the Bible; second, because after you know the Bible you are better prepared to face life.

Miss Corbett is a very enthusiastic worker.

LOCALS

"Dusty" Austin, '15, was a visitor at Wright Hall Sunday.

Ward Hedge, '18, who is attending school at Big Rapids, spent Sunday with friends at Alma. It is thought he may return next semester and continue his work here.

Gardner Schultz, '18' was a visitor on the Campus Sunday. He is also

thinking of returning next semester.

The Royal Order of R. R.'s held an early morning spread at Wright Hall in honor of the birthday of their Vice-President, Burrel Hazelton.

Messrs. Barnard and Thearou gave a vocal solo at Pioneer Hall Wednesday evening.

"Fluey" has taken unto himself a roommate. "Fluey" always did fall for whiskers.

There ought to be a route posted to the Jungle. The Freshmen had a hard time finding it Thursday. Some were seen going around by the railroad track.

Messrs. "Ching" Nesbit, '16, and Hime Freedman were week end visitors.

Alfred Papworth spent the week end at Howell.

Harry W. Staver has been taking charge of Dr. Ewing's Latin Class during the Doctor's absence at Synod.

Mr. Myrddyn Davis, '19, preached at the Clare Congregational Church. He will continue to take the regular preacher's place for four weeks.

"Baldy" McCloy, '15, who is teaching at Northville, was here for the Hillsdale game.

Lewis Sarvis visited in Detroit on Friday.

ALTRIOX

The first regular meeting of the Altroix Pre-Medic Society was held October 5th. Several new members were taken into the society and the following officers were elected:

- Kennedy—President,
- Lampman—Vice-President
- Pipenburg—Secretary,
- Carpenter—Treasurer.

Any other students interested in medicine, see any of the above named officers.

MAROON AND CREAM ELECT OFFICERS

The Junior Class at a recent meeting elected the following members for the Maroon and Cream Staff:

- Managing Editor—Chester Robinson,
- Associate Editor—Errol Stafford,
- Business Manager—Isadore Friedman,

Wright Hall—Adelaide Ballou,
Joke Editor—Pauline Markham,
Cartoonist—Ray Cheney.

The Junior Class this year is starting out with the right spirit and the Almanian feels certain that with the combined effort of the above staff, something unique can be expected in the Maroon and Cream this year.

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Where we are and what
we are doing

Dr. Lester W. Sharp, '18, who is now Assistant Professor of Botany in the N. Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, was born at Saratoga Springs, New York. Moving from New York State to Alma while yet a young boy, he attended the public and High Schools at Alma.

Completing his work in the secondary schools he continued his education at Alma College. While at Alma Mr. Sharp specialized in biology and other scientific work. In 1908 he was graduated from the college with the degree of B. S.

During the next two years he took graduate work in Botany and Geology at Johns Hopkins University. In 1910 he went to Jamaica with a botanical expedition sent out under the supervision of that institution. Upon returning to this country he continued his graduate work in Botany at the University of Chicago, from which he received the degree of Ph. D. (summa cum laude) in 1912. The winter of 1912-13 Dr. Sharp spent in research at the University of Louvain, Belgium; and after coming back to the United States, returned to Chicago University for further work.

At present Dr. Sharp is Assistant Professor of Botany in the N. Y. State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where he has charge of the work in Cytology and Morphology.

It might be of interest to some to know that for three years Sharp has won the silver cup, awarded by the Alma Lawn Tennis Association, thereby becoming permanent owner.

Although having done a large part of his educational work away from home, yet he remembers Alma College with a warm heart and hopes great things for her future.

ALUMNI NOTE

For the past two years Mr. O. M. Miscnar, '13, has been principal of the Newberry High School. We are glad to report that he has been called to a better position as Superintendent of Schools at Northville, Michigan.

Mr. Ralph E. Rayercraft, '08, is doing excellent work as Superintendent of the Wayne Public Schools. Superintendent Rayercraft writes that he greatly appreciates the high moral tone at Alma College. We are glad to hear this. The alumni can do much to preserve this moral standard.

This fall Ralph Chisholm of Breckinridge enters the commercial department of the University of Pennsylvania. He expects to finish his college course there. Last year Chisholm was a Junior in the literary department of the college and Captain of Alma's championship track team. The Almanian wishes him splendid success in his new work.

We are in receipt of the announcement of the arrival of Frederick Fraser at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Dickinson, Tecumseh, Mich., October 5th, 1915.

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class at the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, "Ox" Edgerton

was elected president and George Doyle Vice-President of the class. We compliment the class on their good judgment.

PLACE—BIG RAPIDS

Mr. Veatch was visiting a friend and had stayed quite late. When he rose to go this followed:

Hostess—"Do sing before you go. Sing just one song."

Prof. Veatch—"But it's so late I'm afraid that I'll disturb the neighbors."

Hostess—"Go on. They poisoned our dog yesterday."

"Some men are born famous, some acquire fame, and others stand in good with the news editors."

"You can't tell by the nattiness of a student's balmacaan how holey his socks are."

INQUIRIES

Barnard—"Who is Miss Tie—?"
Spooner—"Who said, 'Get of the Plow Handle?'"

French—"Why, 'Hawkshaw?'"

"Brud"—"Who said, 'Glee Club?'"

"Blake"—"Who said, 'Sorehead?'"

"Bullets"—"Who said, 'WOW SOME EYES?'"

"Chet"—"Who said, 'Some Jane?'"

McFarlane—"Why not be good, Willie?"

Richards—"Who said, 'Canoe?'"

"Coach"—"Did I pull the 'knock-out?'"

Hedges—"Was the Carnival good?"
WOW!!

Fellows—"Do we know who and what the R. and R.s. are?"—JA.

R. and R.s.—"Down with the fellows!"

Girls—"Who and what are the Burrows?"

"Lyd"—"What's good for a cold?"

"Peg"—"Who said, 'Joke?'"

Janet—"I knew Chester before I came to Alma."

"Betty"—"I'm going to join the R. and R.s."

Bess—"Did you know that I was a K. M. this year?"

Martha—"Gee! Ain't I some Dean?"

"Joe" Reiser—"I'm from Cadillac."

"Joe" Hall—"I keep my window closed now."

Miss Hitchcock—"Um-Huh."

Miss Foote—"He's coming again soon."

Richards (after trying his voice)—

"Do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"

Veatch—"Well, it may come in handy in case of fire."

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LETTER HOME TO MAW

Dear Maw:

Say you know, i just have to rite to you en i'm gonna tell you bout the football ride i took last week. You know i'm nearly on the team now, en mebbe old Blomaster will let me git on iF i keep on a playin jes like i hev bn. Well, maw, i'm gonna tell you, us foot ball men we went in a hull pack of them there things what we calls Henrys to hum, en gosh we sure had some ride. We went rite strate threw a hull lot of big cities but the guy holdin the steerer wouldn't stop for me cuz he said there werent nothin t'see.

Well, we went on en on enat last we cum to lansing. GEE MaW, that's some burg you'd just ought to see it, en them there big high sky scatchers en the capitle maw, you jest ought to see it. You know maw, you could sell old nan the oldest caow en go to lansing en live en then you could see all i have saw. Gosh maw, on the side-walks in front of them there big stores they sell all kinds of things to eat en when you go by you cen jest pick up something when they aint lookin. Can't we move to the city, maw?

Say maw, you haint never rid in one of them there auto cars so i'm gonna tell you—Mr. Coach Blomaster he run one of them there machines, en by gosh he sure did go some en maw i heerd some of the fellers say in as how he blame near run into them en how as he couldn't make it go strate en that there Mr. Anderson you know him, he's the gentlemen that paid fer me wherever i went, en its perty good of him haint it maw? Well he run one of them there cars into an old mans wagon just to show as how he didn't care for the expenses gee maw, but hes spliff.

Well maw, i guess old jonnie Haystack will respect me now, heh, maw, jest tell him fer me as how i'm a doin things here in Alma. i bet all the fellers n Ithaca will be a bein jellus on me? Well maw, i'm comin hum tonite en tell you all bout it cuz i jest can't rite it all down. i'll see you tonite maw.

Well goodbye,

From your darling college boy,
Clarence.

PRAYER MEETING INTERESTING ONE

(Continued from page one.) something else.

We as students should realize that the student body is a peculiar challenge to Christian leaders because of our great enthusiasm, on the athletic field, in our songs, n our college life. Enthusiasm such as no other group does or can have. Enthusiasm that we need to take out into the world and turn into other channels. And here we learn teamwork, a potential leadership that fits us to carry on tomorrow's work, to bring that abundant life to others.

The path to the Kingdom of Heaven is lifting others by loving them and showing them the way. "I am come that ye might have life and have it more abundantly."

THE GLEE CLUB

The Alma College Glee Club which has in the last few years gained such a fine reputation about the state, will again this year hold up its high standard of concerts and will include in its itinerary a much larger territory.

The Glee Club is one of the college organizations which perhaps does more than any other to advertise the college and to influence students to come to Alma. Alma has never been anything but proud of the fine group of men that she sends out each year on the Glee Club. Such a company coming in contact with the people in the various communities of the state cannot help but have a fine influence for Alma. On last year's trip many remarks were made about the good influence left by the Alma College Glee Club on the young people in the communities where they sang. This

is one of the reasons why Alma should always take an interest in the Glee Club and each member do his part to make the Club of this year the best one the college has evr had.

Director Veatch is sure that the Club can be put into fine shape even though there are many green men in the organization. He is giving personal instruction to many members of the club and bringing their voices to a point where they will harmonize perfectly. In a few weeks practice of the Club will begin in earnest and continue until the spring trip.

The itinerary of this year will be the best one that the Club has had. All of the dates are not as yet arranged, but the general plan is that the Club will sing in the cities of the state where the other clubs from other colleges generally sing. For the last two years the itinerary has taken in the places which are sort of out of the circuit of the down state colleges and have so avoided very hard competition, but this year the club is in such shape that there is every indication that the Alma College Glee Club can take its place against any Club in the middle west. A few week end trips are being planned to nearby towns before the Club starts on its spring vacation trip, which will include the larger towns of the west side of the state and at least one date in Chicago and perhaps two, and back to Alma across Indiana and central Michigan.

The members of the club:
First Tenors—MacAuley, Milligan, McAllister, D. Smith, Manager.
Second Tenors—Lampman, Coleman, C. Robinson, Street.
First Bass—Anderson President, M. Smith, Cheney, Gaffney.
Second Bass—Halteman, Herrod, Seeley, Parker.
Conductor — Reese Farrington

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Miss Merle McKay received a visit from Mr. Theodore Whitman over the week end.

Miss Margaret Robinson, 'K. G. '15, who is teaching in Owosso, witnessed the Alma-Hillsdale game Saturday, being a guest of her brother, Charles Robinson.

Misses Jane Green and Freida Volz, K. G.'s '15, were guests of Martha Volz for the week end and witnessed the Alma-Hillsdale game.

Miss Irma Calling spent the week end at her home in Mayville.

Miss Vera Reid spent the week end at her home in Lapeer.

Miss Mary Ellen Munro is the guest of Olive Batie for the week end.

Miss Robinson of Flint is visiting Miss Conyne over the week end.

Miss Orcott of Mt. Pleasant Normal is the guest of her cousin, Miss Margaret Foote, for the week end.

Mr. Mahony of Chicago is again the guest of Miss Lucille Hitchcock for the week end.

SOUTH CAROLINA GETS STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION

The recent victory of the state-wide amendment in South Carolina is a source of intense gratification to the college students of that state because of the part they played in its achievement. When the state-wide vote was decided upon, a number of the students wrote to the National Intercollegiate Prohibition Association asking for assistance in organization for the fight. In answer to this appeal, the I. P. A. sent its Southern Field Secretary, W. M. Bunts, into the state and organized local and state branches which in turn got into the fight "With all fours" and have been of large practical service. Individually and collectively, these vigorous southerners tore into the liquor interests all summer. Now they are naturally very happy, and are already planning a stronger association and a more vigorous preparation for the coming nation-wide struggle.

This participation in the national I. P. A. in a state-wide fight is only in keeping with the present aggressive

policy of the organization to play an efficient part in every immediate struggle, as well as to prepare its members for future battles. Thus the present state-wide fight in Ohio saw four secretaries sent into the state to help the Ohio I. P. A. in the achievement of its slogan, "1,000 Ohio college students in the fight." And the states which are to vote in 1916 are already scheduled for aggressive organization.

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