

Maroon and Cream

Nineteen Thirteen



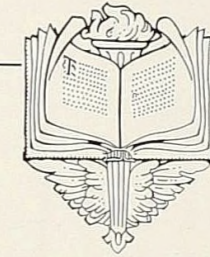
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THE MAROON AND CREAM



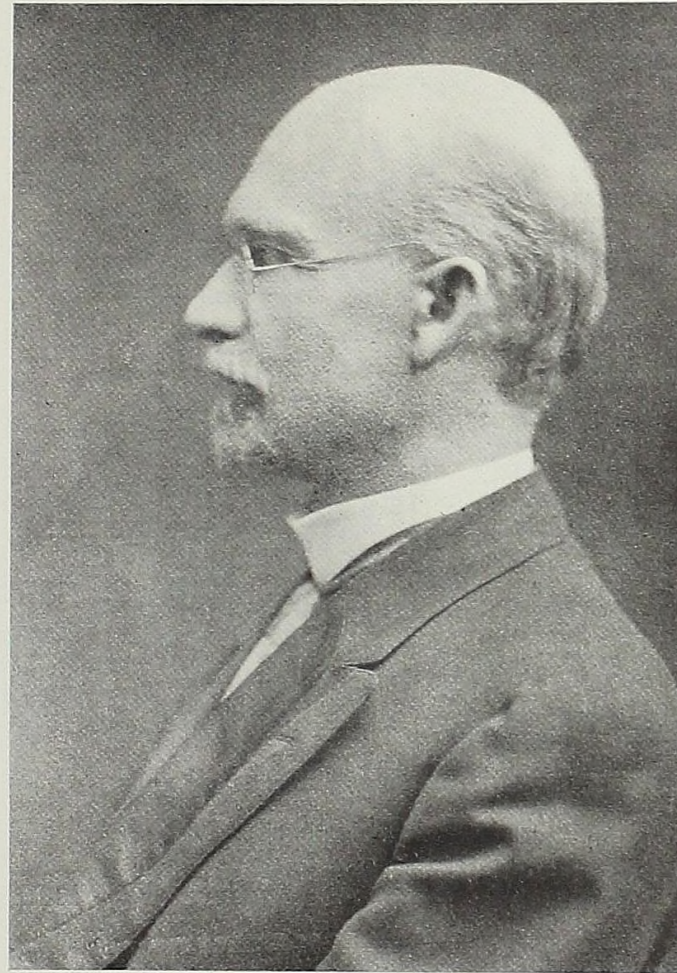
ALMA COLLEGE JUNIOR CLASS ANNUAL

NINETEEN THIRTEEN
VOLUME FOUR

Walter A. Vogt
Editor-in-chief

Founded by Stanley A. Graves
Class of '10

Archie R. Maybee
Business Manager



Gift
Wing Fund
MAR 7 1936

Dedication

TO DR. FRANK N. NOTESTEIN the Class of 1914 respectfully dedicate this volume of the Maroon and Cream as a token of their regard and a slight mark of appreciation for the kind and thoughtful treatment extended to the class on every occasion, and for his untiring efforts in behalf of the student body.





OUR PRESIDENT.

Our New President

Thomas C. Blaisdell, Ph. D., the new president of Alma College, brought with him to Alma a wide and varied experience, combined with a wonderful enthusiasm and spirit of progressiveness. His first year has already shown marked results.

Dr. Blaisdell attended the Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. From there he went to Syracuse University, where he graduated in 1888 and took M. A. degree in 1891. He did graduate work at Syracuse University, University of Nebraska and the University of Pittsburg, taking the degree of doctor of philosophy from the last named. In 1891 he spent four months in Europe. After various high school teaching in North Carolina and New York City., and a principalship of schools in Litchfield, Conn., he became professor of English in the Allegheny, Pa. high school. After six years there he went to Pittsburg City Normal school as professor of English. Nine years later he

went to the Michigan Agricultural College as professor of English, and it was after six years of work there that he came to Alma. Besides publishing valuable textbooks and many articles for the Educational Magazine, he is a well known lecturer on educational subjects.

Alma can well be proud in having a man so full of enthusiasm, so well known, and so intensely in earnest in his work, at her head. He himself says that he gets more from his work than from his automobiling, gardening, or tennis, which are his chief recreations. With a president whose ideal for Alma is the making her into a great small college, whose interest is settled in the best welfare of her students; and who, himself, stands for what is highest and best in student life, surely the future of Alma will be one of immeasurable success.

E. E. B.

PREFACE

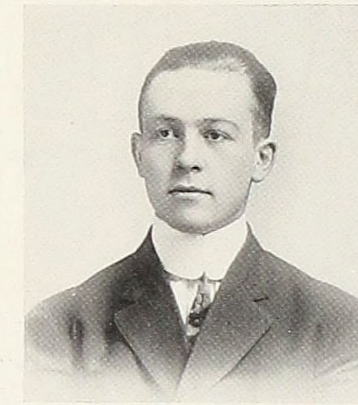
WITH the close of the year 1912-1913, the Junior Class offers to the students to the faculty, and to the alumni of Alma College the fourth edition of the Maroon and Cream and with it their greetings. Its mission is to be a reminder of the events chronicled therein. All the important events are recorded so that they may be reviewed by all participants and those interested, thus bringing before them the pleasant memories of the past. If we have succeeded in doing so in the least possible measure, our fondest hopes will be realized and our efforts will not have been in vain.



The Staff



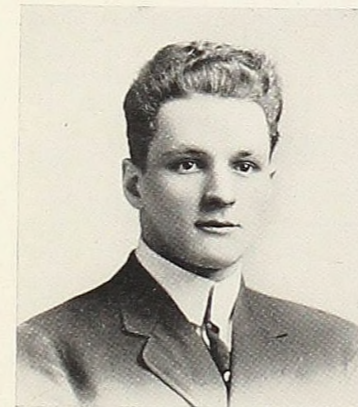
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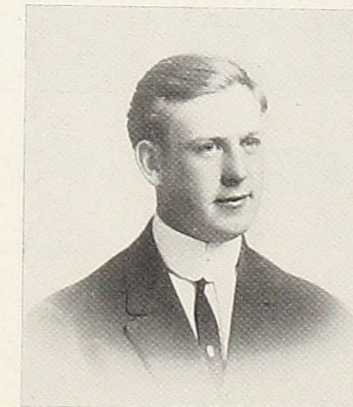
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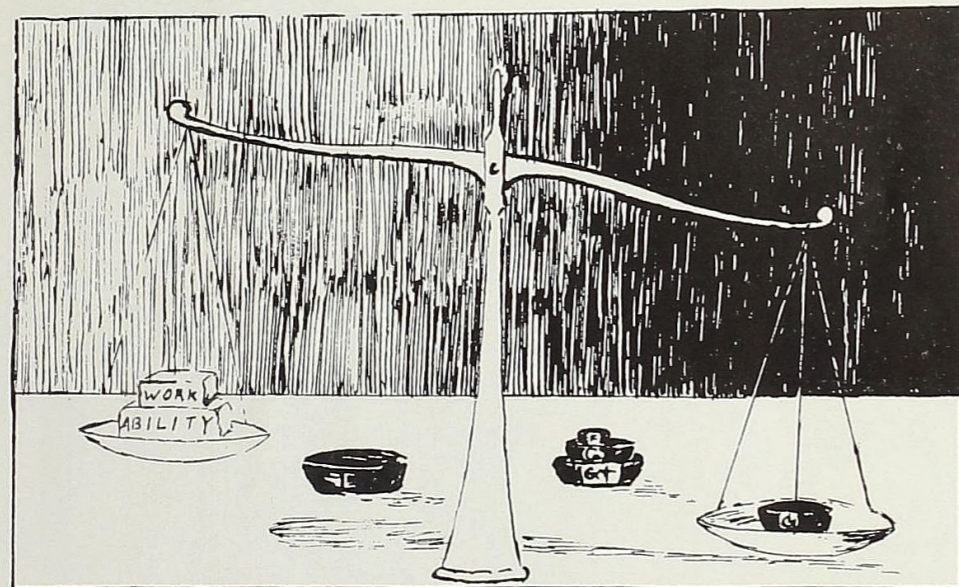


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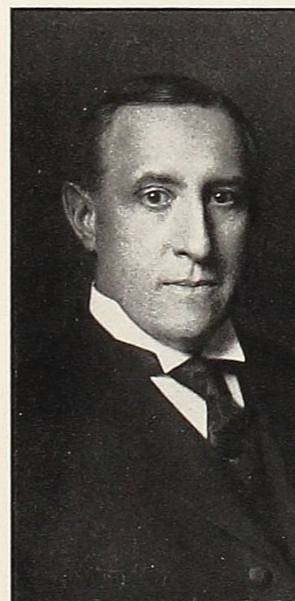
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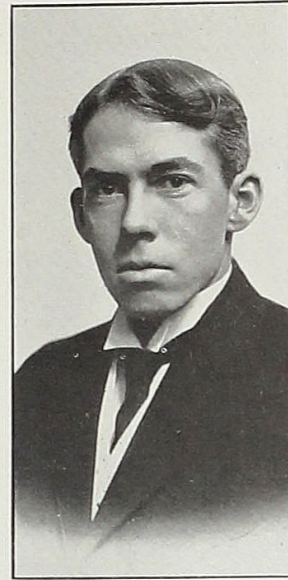
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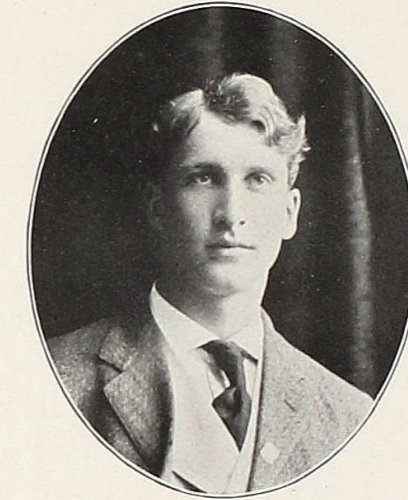
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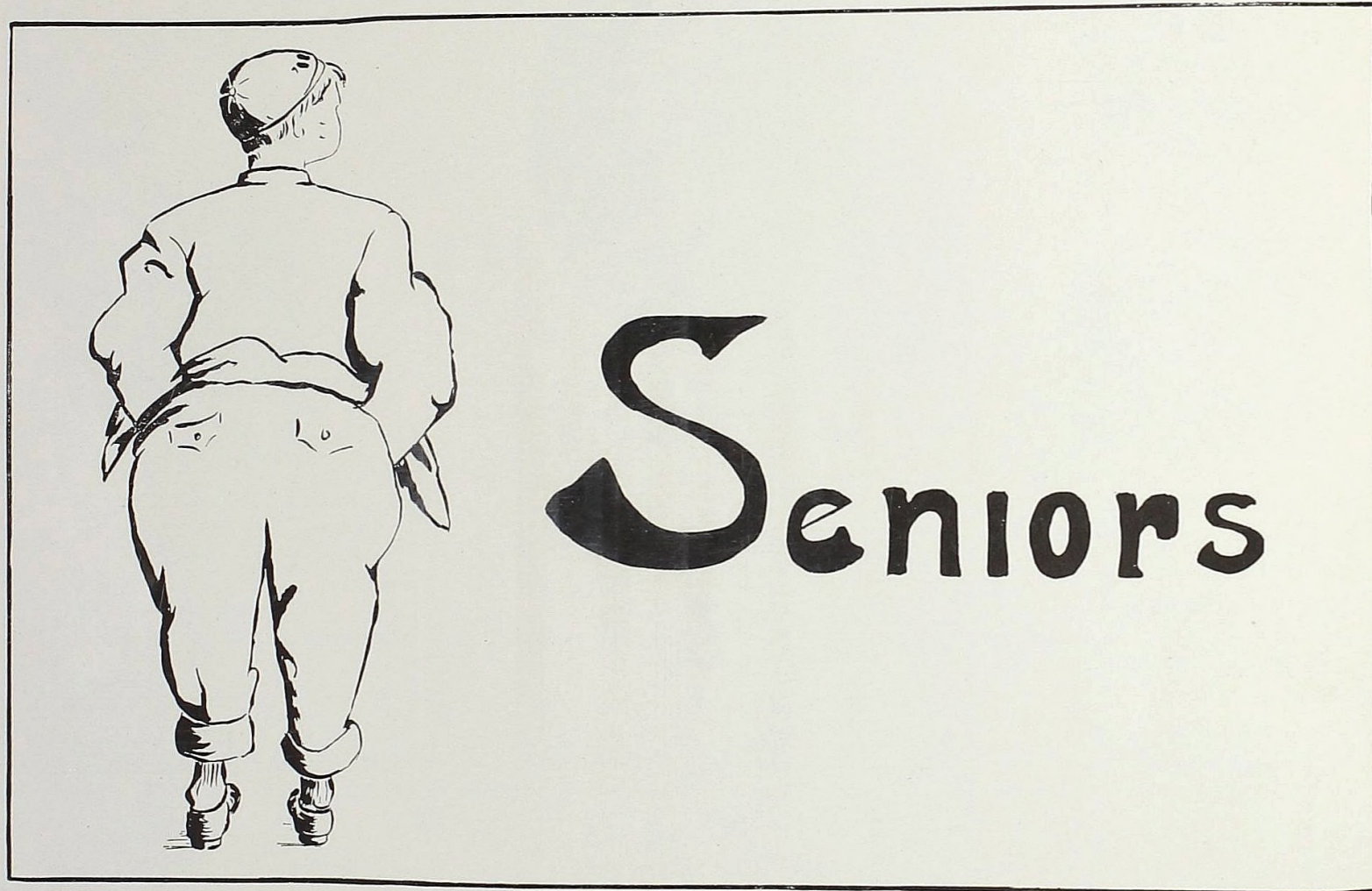


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MRS. MARY M. FANCHER.
Instructor in French and Dean of Women.

GRACE D. ROBERTS.
Instructor in Piano and Pipe Organ.



SENIORS.

"Oh, that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me."

'Tis said, "Pride goes before a fall," and so it does. Witness: Today the proudest class old Alma ever knew goes down in black and white as college "has beens." How easy to go boastingly, with swellings of the chest and loud voiced pomp, proclaiming to the world our glory as a class. May we be spared that last mistake; 'tis that which makes class history commonplace. May we take middle ground and with befitting dignity take one long, last survey of what we've loved—or knocked—in Alma.

There are certain lines to which class history must conform. The mould is uniform, the metal varies. We are the arbiters of that. Our choice of fact alone shall make or mar this record.

If Freshmen ever come who may lay claim to verdure greater still than that of those who came in 1910, be cheerful—their greenness, like all beauty, may only be skin deep. Look up the records of past fame, or fix your optics on yon chimney tall.

The greenest Freshmen ever hazed
Have tubbed big Sophs 'til they were dazed,
Or chased them panting toward the park,
Where saved by kindness of the dark,
They fast decided not to speak (boastingly),
Nor didn't 'til commencement week.

As Sophomores, the class fought cheerfully when necessity arose, but preferred rather to improve themselves socially. It was during this year that the budding genius of the class began to make itself known. Several athletic stars and debaters were turned out during the year, not to mention Almanian and Ma-

roon and Cream editors and the discoverer of that one and only known specimen of the species Green Spider.

With the fall of 1911 the class had gone through certain weeding out and grafting on processes which resulted in our present quarter of a century, less two. In the Junior year we came into our own. Contrary to tradition, we refrained from knocking, reserving that for our Senior year when we would have more time. As Juniors we made a business of enjoying each other and Alma generally and succeeded in our business.

A number of things happened during our Senior year. First in importance was the inauguration of our new college president. In his honor we first donned cap and gown and senior dignity, and thereafter donned and doffed that detested dignity with the gown. As Seniors we held to our custom of glutting honor rolls and always played the heavy parts in student activities. We studied some, when there was time, but as our added responsibility depressed our otherwise exuberant natures we felt the need and took time out that lagging spirits might obtain the proper impetus, and thus by mixing well the proper portion of both work and play we finish fair.

'Tis done, the things recorded are the things prescribed by custom, but the things we've left unsaid, 'tis safe to say, have taken stronger hold upon our lives than ever these penned here. 'Tis left to us alone, the class of 1913, to read between the lines and there denote with thought transfigured by a host of crowding memories the things that are to live with us and through us ever more.

In Freshman days we painted all our glory on a chimney-top; today we hope—we dare not more than hope—that we bring naught but honor to our college dear.

C. E. H.



MARGARET POLLOCK BOAG. "Miss Bo-ag."

Ph. B. Philomathean. President Philomathean, 1910. President Y. W. C. A., 1911-1912. Associate Editor Maroon and Cream, 1912. Immortal Red Head.

And who comes here with the shock of red hair and dignified mien? Margaret, the girl with the big ambitions, the girl who can live without men. She came to Alma cherishing the ambition to be a "Hen-medic." Though her ambition may have changed it is still as great. "Eloquence is power," she said and immediately she began. She acquired a vocabulary which was nothing short of marvelous. Again, "To be happy," she reasoned, "one must be independent." and so with a barricade of dignity and dictionaries she defies this college or any other to produce her equal. Thoreau has said, "I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than to be crowded on a velvet cushion." Margaret would prefer an encyclopaedia.



GEORGE JOSEPH BRILMEYER. "Bril." "Shinola."

B. S. Phi Phi Alpha, 1913. Baseball, 3, 4. Cartoon Editor Maroon and Cream. Class Playwright.

A great friend of public amusements comes here. A man with a great cause to champion. For "Next to its virtue the world can least afford to lose its fun." The funny side appealed to Bril, not as a provocation to the vacant laugh which bespeaks the empty head, but as the sugar coating for that bitter pill which poets call "mounting on the stepping stones of our dead selves to higher things," and which, in campus vernacular, is dubbed, "working up." He was a worker and a climber and as such, to use his own phraseology, deserves a leather medal.



MARION BERYL BRODERICK. "Beryl."

Ph. B. Alpha Theta. President Alpha Theta, 1912. Associate Editor Almanian, 1912. President Student Council, 1912. Chairman Open House, 3.

"Beryl" and "canoeing" are always closely associated. If there was anything in this world she liked better than canoeing, chances are, she never mentioned it. She was no stranger to stiddy ways and haunts. But in all her haunting of the favorite haunts she seemed always to keep with her an air of refinement which every co-ed on the campus envied her. That refinement superior to beauty which because it is "true refinement incites chivalry in the heart of man."



SUSIE LUTE BROWN. "Sue."

Ph. B. Philomathean.

One would scarcely think it possible to get so much enjoyment out of life and yet accomplish so much as Sue has. The completing of her course in three years implied heavy work, yet there never was such another for fun. She "wore her learning like her watch, in her private pocket," and enjoyed life joyously and whole-heartedly. Her friends were legion, her admirers as the sands of the ocean.



ANDREW CLIFFORD EDGERTON. "Ox." "Jerry."

B. S. Zeta Sigma. President Zeta Sigma, 1913. Track, 1, 2, 4. Football, 1, 2, 3, 4. Captain Football, 1912. Basketball, 2, 3. Head Waiter, 1913. Chief Monitor P. H., 1913.

"Ox" is a three dimension man. The big athlete has never been known to scorn society, or association work. Frank and open-hearted, he has always been genuinely popular. The big, green "Ox" who entered late in his Freshman year has never had an equal for awkwardness. His progress too has been unparalleled until today we have in the once awkward "Ox" the girls' lion, "Jerry," and the man who holds to the end the admiration of all who know him.



WILLIAM ARTHUR EWING. "Billie."

A. B. Zeta Sigma. Football, 1. President Class 1913. Athletic Editor Maroon and Cream, 1912.

Billie was a curiosity. It was wonderful the sensational dope he could imagine for the state newspapers. Oh, those glaring headlines and those qualifying and descriptive adjectives at his command! They will never cease to excite surprise in the minds of his readers. And then his sole delight in hours of recreation was woman,—one "beautiful, soul-satisfying woman."



WADE LAURENCE FROST. "Jack." "Doc."

B. S. Zeta Sigma. President Zeta Sigma, 1911. President Y. M. C. A., 1911. President Class of 1912, 1910. President Science Club, 1910. President Choral Union, 1913. President Glee Club, 1913. Glee Club, 1913.

Adversity has found "Jack" and proved him. Though he was forced to leave school in 1911, he is here graduating with 1913. Alma finds here one of her worthiest examples of splendid young manhood. He is popular and truly deserves to be so. His inborn genialty amounts almost to genius. He possesses consideration and tact to a degree rarely equalled in one of his years. "A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."



CLARA ELIZABETH HANEL. "Clarissa." "Lady Clare."

Ph. B. Philomathean. Vice-President Student Council, 1913. Chairman Open House, 2, 4. Class Playwright.

"The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do without a thought of fame. If it comes at all, it will come because it is deserved and not because it is sought after." With this as her motto, Clara daily pursued her tasks in class, in society and association work; thus she grew in popularity and wisdom and favor of all the students. Though she was always busy she was ready for a double portion of fun and a good joke. She fully realized that "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."—F. J.



WILLIAM ALLAN HOOPER. "Hoop."

A. B. Zeta Sigma. President Zeta Sigma, 1913. Football, 1. Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4. Captain Basketball, 1912. President Athletic Association, 1912. President Tennis Club, 1913. Business Manager Almanian, 1913.

Allan is a typical business man, shrewd, capable, and always on the job. He was always chosen to those offices requiring business acumen. His wit and humor gives him a Bilikin-like influence over his associates, so sure is he of sympathetic response to his lively sallies. Though he is a prime favorite with the students, there are things in his career which indicate long bachelorhood.



MARION EASTER HARTNESS. "Marianne."

B. S.; Ped. B. Philomathean. President Y. W. C. A., 1912-1913.

Marion seems to have held with Bishop Cumberland that "It is better to wear out that to rust out." In the two years Alma has known her—she entered in her Junior year—she has done a tremendous amount of work. She has taken along with her regular college work the two-year kindergarten course. She has figured actively in association work. She took time for play, but played as she worked, in a way that proved an advantage. The ways of idleness never knew her. Earnest, honest endeavor and advancement always marked her course.



LEON A. KOLVOORD. "Koolvard."

Class President, 1911. Debates, 2, 3, 4. Business Manager Maroon and Cream, 1912. President Science Club, 1912. Glee Club, 1913.

You may confidently look to this man to make a success of life. He is cool headed, serious minded, and a good student; he is not afraid of work and with this assurance what more need be said? "To become an able man in any profession there are but three things necessary: nature, study, and practice." By nature and by habit he is well on his way to success. The only possible pitfall in his pathway is "the light that lies in woman's eyes and lies, and lies, and lies."



EMILY MAUDE HOOPER. "Maude."

Ph. B. Alpha Theta. President Alpha Theta, 1912. News Editor Almanian, 1912. Class Poet. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4.

She writes the word character with a capital letter. Her face proclaims it; and a good character bespeaks the personal exertion. There seems to be about such a personality as this, an atmosphere of capability and rare womanliness. If she has one fault it would seem a kindness to overlook it, and still it will out. **But** such a fault is scarce a flaw since "the first vice of the first woman was curiosity, and it runs through the whole sex."



JOHN LEE DUNDAS BACHELDOR LANDON. "J. L. D. B., etc."

B. A. Zeta Sigma. Class Prophet. President of "Fussers' Club."

"When I said I should die a bachelor, I did not think I should live till I were married," has been Jack's motto for two years. Next to his Greek, his note-books, his photography, his irony, his graces, we must mention this: For two years he posed as a confirmed bachelor, was a member of the "Bachelors' Club," and then to blossom forth into a full fledged "stiddy,"—it seems past belief. But that was John's best bluff.



BERNICE LATSON. "Bunny."

Ph. B. Philomathean. President Student Council, 1913.

Bernice is the youngest girl in her class. She is a good student, faithful, earnest. Added to heavy school work she had the arduous task of being "Dean's chief adviser." Duty always found its faithful support in "Bunny," and in her the wayward girls met their Waterloo.

C. E. H.



ORAL M. MISENAR. "Hog."

Ph. B. Zeta Sigma. Class President, 1911. Football, 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball, 3, 4. Track, 1, 2, 3, 4. Captain Track, 1912. Debates, 2, 4. Glee Club, 1913. Freshman Adviser, 1913.

Misenar did his class a great service. He did it before he entered college. He married a wife, thereby bringing us the most charming chaperone imaginable. He has also contributed a large portion of the class spirit. In class scraps he was ever a powerful exponent. "Superior talent and superior men are rarely united," but Misenar is an exception. He never "skimmed" a subject; he delved to the very bottom. It may have been due to added years, or because he was married; at any rate he was a more serious student than his fellows. He made "college" a business, doing as much work and having as much fun as was possible for one person.



CHALMERS ALEXANDER MONTIETH. "Monty."

B. S. Zeta Sigma. Baseball, 1. Assistant Instructor in Chemistry. Glee Club, 1913.

"Monty" has never been known to "toot his own horn." He might have done so too, with better grace than many another. For he is one of those really deserving people, whose sincerity and integrity recommend them most to their fellows. He has never been a victim to partizanship. No leading around by the nose for "Monty." He has a mind of his own and backbone enough to use it. He never lost friends through it, and in his quiet, unassuming way he is one of the most popular men in the class.



MARGUERITE O'NEILL. "Peg."

Ph. B. Alpha Theta. President Alpha Theta, 1913. Immortal Red Head.

Peg specialized in class room and on the campus. In the class room, German was her specialty; on the campus, "Billie." She was charming, even beautiful; a good student, and something of an artist. If beauty is its own excuse for being, what more need we say than, "She is beautiful."



RUTH MARIAN ROBBINS. "Ruthus." "Robbie."

B. S. Philomathean. President Philomathean, 1913. Secretary Student Council, 1912.

Ruth in Math and Biology, Ruth at a class game, Ruth and breakfast in her room, were Ruth in the superlative. Even Satterlee must look to his laurels in "Calculus." She never did things by halves. How grateful are her friends, therefore, that she never "did" them. She was ever a good friend. She believed that a few true friends were better than hosts of admirers. She made friends by being one, and the admirers were never lacking.



EDWARD ARCHIBALD THOMPSON. "E. A."

Ph. B. Zeta Sigma. President Zeta Sigma, 1912. President Y. M. C. A., 1912. Editor Almanian, 1912. Debates, 1, 2, 3.

"The keen spirit that seizes the prompt occasion, makes the thought start into instant action, and at once plans and performs, resolves and executes," are here united with a great ambition. It is this combination of traits which has made Thompson a leader. He has ever been an active and persistent worker, as a glance at his offices will reveal. He completed his course at Alma in three and one-half years and when he left the least we can say is, "He was missed."



BERNICE E. WALKER. "Bee."

Ph. B. Philomathean. Salutatorian.

"Knowledge advances by steps and not by leaps." For four years "Bee" has been known in the class room as the girl who never flunked. She could write whole books on exams and didn't care if the professor did take time to read them, so sure was she of their merit. Nor did she confine her study to books and the class room. She studied mankind, getting her material first handed and from the most reliable sources.

LESTER VON THURN. "Chesty."

A. B. Phi Phi Alpha. President Class, 1910. President Phi Phi Alpha, 1912. President Classical Club, 1912. Editor Maroon and Cream, 1912. Debates, 2, 3, 4. Class Historian. M. O. L. Representative, 1913. Football 1, 3, 4. Basketball, 2, 3, 4. Captain Basketball, 1913. Track, 3. Glee Club, 1913.

For three years this man has been the best debater in school. His talent has gained for him a reputation as the man who could talk longest though he said nothing. Still it has been said, "Eloquence shows the power and possibility of a man," and "Von" certainly "got into things." He has always been what we call "a live wire." To be sure he made enemies. When did not a successful man find foes? Should not men who undertake considerable things give us ground to presume ability? Therefore he is capable, really capable—his range was boundless. He starred alike on the forum, on the athletic field and in the drawing-room. An orator, an athlete, a ball-room lion. Truly here is a man of unlimited possibilities.



MARION VAN HORN ROUNSIFER. "Mainie."

B. S. Philomathean.

We have here a practical joker, who had enough originality about her to break the monotony of any number of tricks. She was a certain cure for stagnation; grass never grew under her feet when she scented mischief. She was the bane and torment of the Dean and Student Council, and yet was so good a student, so loyal a friend, and so big hearted that she held through it all her share of friends.



CLAUDE WEBSTER SATTERLEE. "Claudius."

B. S. Phi Phi Alpha. Valedictorian. President Phi Phi Alpha, 1912. President Science Club, 1913. Assistant Instructor Physics, 1913. Debates, 3, 4. Oratory, 2, 3, 4.

This is the Isaac Newton of the class. We suspect that his wonderful mental ability has led him to think that he was born to solve the problem of the universe; though we doubt this possibility, we have never seen his equal for hard thinking and deep reasoning. And even this genius was not too one-sided. Witness his long walks to St. Louis. "If he is not in love with some woman there is no believing old signs."



DELLA STRUTHERS. "Del." "Rusty."

Ph. B. Philomathean. President Philomathean, 1912. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4. Immortal Red Head.

In Della, "Wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower," it may truthfully be said one finds perfectly combined the "two noblest of things which are sweetness and light." She was always a leader in fun. Humor was, with her, an ever present blessing. She was one of those few who know not how to spell the word "failure." She never knocked. She always smiled. God bless her.



REX VAN DUZEN. "Van."

B. S. Phi Phi Alpha. Football, 4. Track, 2, 3.

The youngest man in the class and one of the brightest, truly. "Beard was never the true standard of brains." With him, too, "Character is higher than intellect." Brains, character and persistence are his. Rex is sure to arrive, in fact, he has already arrived socially. Though he has completed his senior year in one semester he has found time to acquaint himself with stiddy benches, without which knowledge his education would have been incomplete.



JUNIORS.

This is the class of 'fourteen. Of the brilliant youths and fair maidens,
 Noted for prowess in all things and excellency in their studies.
 Striving towards lofty goals and leading all others in class room.
 Loud from the neighboring seats comes the noisy uproar of the Seniors,
 Who trying by surplus of spluttering to drown out their opponents.
 And closely following us, and trying in vain to excel us, struggles the Sophomore class, weighted down by its fanciful burdens.
 And far in the distance the feeble shrill pipe of the Freshmen
 Makes a faint sound for a moment and then dies away into silence.
 Lo, midst confusion and turmoil, calmly stand up the Juniors,
 And needs not the aid of much boasting to bring them to worthy attention.
 They spend not their time in shouting, "Behold we're the class that does things."
 With sound judgment and good common sense, they talk not but really do things.
 In secret aspirations they hope not to equal the Seniors,
 Hope not indeed, for already the Juniors surpass them.
 The class of 'fourteen stands together; they believe that "in union their strength is."
 And with hearty co-operation, they work each for the glory of all.
 From the very first day of the year, they made a big hit with the "Profs."
 By being prepared to recite whenever occasion demanded.
 But not alone in intellect does this wonderful class excell.
 On the field as well as on forum they take first place among others
 There have been mighty conflicts waged between Juniors and Seniors,
 The men doing battle together and the maidens cheering them onward,
 And ever as they contested, the struggle was gory and grim,
 The Seniors put up a brave fight for lads so cultured and fine.
 But after the struggles were over, and wild cheers somewhat abated,

The Juniors still held to the field and so were proclaimed the victors.
 The Juniors on the athletic teams are ever among the best players;
 The girls on the tennis teams can be surpassed by no others;
 The Debating Clubs and the "Eating Clubs" simply cannot exist without them.
 Even some of the faculty might follow their good example.
 For in matters of chapel decorum, this class is set up as a model;
 And all of them sing the hymns and time the prayers of good "Prexy."
 Without the aid of a dictionary they understand all his allusions
 And appreciate all of his lectures on beauties in art and in nature.
 Newton, so history says, found out by the fall of an apple,
 That gravity was a great force and ought to be studied, etc.,
 But a law that is much more important in this present age of advancement,
 Was recently discovered by one of this class of wide fame.
 When once on a football trip in a moment of direst need,
 "Boob" Hyde discovered that by standing still he could not catch a swift-moving train.
 This class heeds all of "Prexy's" demands; they do not make paths on the campus,
 They list to the voice of the dean and break not her rules for the maidens.
 In the future that lies before them there's work for each one to do.
 Some of them may be doctors, for already they've had several cases.
 Some of them will be lawyers, being possessed with great powers of persuasion.
 And yet several aspire to be artists, and may be, for well they know how to make faces.
 But whatever they choose to become, they will ever be first in their calling.
 As in present college activities, they are here superlatively ultra.
 In fact, if you will but observe them without prejudice or malice aforethought,
 You'll compare them with others and say, "Hats off to the Juniors."
 F. S. J.



THE SOPHOMORES.

When our exceeding wise patron class, the worthy Seniors, who know even the unknowable had held their first august assembly, we the masters of everything knowable, deemed it fitting to meet and deliberate on a proper mode of conduct for the year. Our noble president, The Hon. C. R. Goodrich, expressed it as his opinion that the Sophomores should act as the humble wards of the Seniors, the goading thorn in the flesh to the slothful Juniors, and the philanthropic learned advisors to the Freshmen. He also added that we should treat the tender foundlings with all consideration fellowship and love. A hearty applause followed from McCloy, Austin, Cook, Carey, Creaser, Jackson and Rushmore. "There's a reason." Mr. Snyder made no objections.

Filled with this sentiment our stalwart youths rubbed the noses of the children as they madly grabbed for the flag, and kindly disciplined them, firmly announcing "Not yet, dear little ones, politely wait awhile and watch our glorious emblem wave."

Later when the scene of action was the old piano room on the fourth floor of Wright Hall, we were delighted to see that you Freshmen so readily took up with our ideas regarding a trusting fellowship, that when our Boss stealthily knocked, you unsophisticated girls were kind enough to usher us in and allow us to pull down your grimy sign that had been defacing our fair home. You showed your barbarian tendency for destruction, however, when you smashed windows and pounded in the door

in your vain attempt to disturb our thimble party. You very becomingly ceased when we told you it was naughty to storm, and then you peacefully stood around in admiring groups gazing at our resplendent colors glowing where you had tried to place a blot on the landscape. Then imagine the gratification to our missionary zeal when, a short time afterward, you made a charitable donation, giving all the old girls a jolly spread and the Sophomore girls a double portion of glee and eats.

But let us turn from scenes of painful though necessary training to the gym, which has been a rendezvous for frolicking, fun-loving folk. Two history making events transpired there. The first, when the Juniors enjoyed our hospitality so well that the hours slipped by without any thought of ten o'clock, until the chaperon, Baby Blea had to instruct them as to the time, after which she was escorted home by Archie. The second on Hallowe'en we took the cake for class stunts and so far outshone any other minstrel possibilities that the Athletic Association had put on a Vaudeville this year.

This class is distinctive and characteristic in many praiseworthy lines. But one I wish especially to mention. Such wonderful musical ability has never before in the history of the college been concentrated into one class. When we sing the praises of our Alma Mater all the peoples of the world will pause to listen; then our Alma Mater will sing back to us her praise and approbation for ever and aye.

R. C. G.



THE FRESHMEN.

When the great ship of fame left the harbor for a four years course across the dashing waves of the great sea, Alma College, it bore a band of promising young men and young women full of enthusiasm and adventure. This brave little band was the class of 1916. Now and then the great ship would anchor in the splashing waters so its worthy crew could enjoy a bit of life on the small islands within that great body of water. Our stop was at an island covered with a large forest. After the ship had anchored our glorious band filled the yawls and in a short time we were enjoying a great spread in that vast jungle beside a large campfire. When our appetites were satisfied we all took our places around the burning branches, sang our college song and at the top of our voices gave our class yells. As we left the island we could hear the trees murmur one to another "16 Rah' 16 Rah' Rah' Rah' 16."

We journeyed onward and onward until finally one morning just as the sun was peeping over the waters we could see another island in the distance. As we drew nearer the inhabitants summoned us hither, dared us to tear down a flag that was floating calmly in the breeze, on a huge flag-pole. We did not refuse their challenge but gallantly charged in through their would be guards flinging them right and left and tore down the banner which bore the figures 1915. Thus we subdued that peculiar race of people, natives of the isle, the Sophomores.

Our next step was an Athletic Island. Here we were all made acquainted with the "King of the Isle" Coach Bleamaster. We also met two other races of people there, the Juniors and the Seniors. The Sophomores by an invitation from the emperor were asked to pay a visit to this isle. It seemed so queer here among so many strange people. The first thing Coach Bleamaster taught us how to play a funny game. He called it foot-ball. He made us wear the funniest clothes. On our

sweaters little cushions had been sewed at the elbows and at the shoulders. When we put on our trousers we looked so big. I think he had a little mattress sewed in each pair. On our shoes we had little cleats of leather which he said would keep us from slipping. For a long while these clothes seemed queer to us but we finally got used to them and also learned to play that funny game, foot-ball. On the football team, as he called it, eleven men were needed and five of our race were chosen to play on that team.

After the foot-ball season the coach taught us to play a new game which he called basket-ball. He selected two from our boat load to play on this squad. From our members we selected a quintet to play teams of these different peoples and eliminated the Sophomores from the championship of these four races by defeating them in a hard fought game. Thus we overpowered them again.

Base-ball was another game we played and on the regular team three of our crowd were chosen to play with them. While the base-ball games were being played the "King of the Isle" had some of the fellows race against each other and throw a large lead ball which he called the shot, I think. He also had us throw a long stick which he called the javelin and a plate shaped apparatus which was the discus. The coach gathered the best fellows in these events together and said, "You are my track team." From our crew he chose six men and they all did the work. After he showed us how to play these games we left Athletic Isle and were again sailing with nothing in sight only the sky and the water.

Being thus successfully piloted thru one quarter of our voyage we are going to strive still harder to make our whole course across the Great Sea a successful voyage and to gain at last the Harbor of Service in the World of Human Activity.

H. J. S.



Zeta Sigma

This year has marked the greatest development in the life of Zeta Sigma. Better than ever have the principles for which she has always stood—good fellowship and a deeper literary appreciation—been exemplified by the efforts and accomplishments of her men. There have been material successes which have rewarded their labors, but it is to the ever strengthening bond of good fellowship and fraternal sincerity to which Zeta Sigma men point with honest pride.

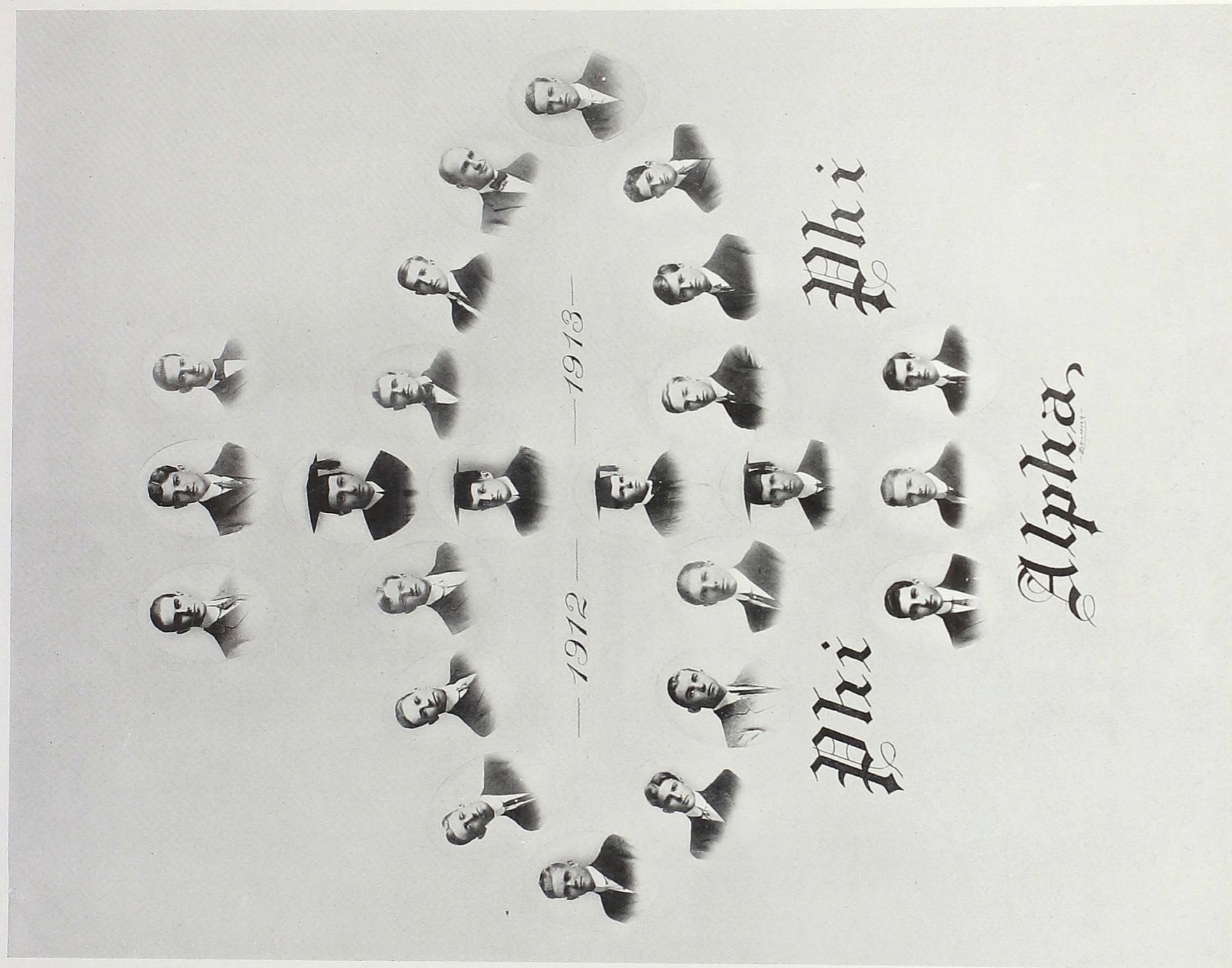
United by the same bond of mutual sympathetic interest and prompted by the same motives and ideals which were instilled into it by those early students who have since gone forth into the work-a-day life, the men of Zeta Sigma have striven to keep up the high standards with which she has been endowed. Virile men established this society and to them is due the whole credit for the strong foundations upon which she is laid. For achievements both in college and, latter, amongst the hoi polloi, the present members feel a deep pride, with which is mingled

perhaps somewhat of awe. However the latter generation have labored to emulate their example.

Expressed in concrete terms; the men of Zeta Sigma have done better work on literary programs; on the debates, both intra-mural and intercollegiate; and in the oratorical line. The annual banquet on the evening of November 8th was the finest ever held. The social functions in conjunction with Alpha Theta were the brightest features of the year's success. The entertainment which the girls gave the fellows and one which it was the boys' pleasure to give the girls will not be forgotten soon. Nor will the post-election treats at Steve's and at the Alma edition of a Hippodrome fade away into cobweb memories for some time. The affiliation with Alpha Theta is the finest supplement of a broad spirit of fellowship.

Her immediate successes and failures are of small moment; but the greater development of true Zeta Sigma spirit, and, above all, her loyalty "to the last ditch" to Alma college are the best results of her labors for 1912-13.

S. C.



Phi Phi Alpha

Phi Phi Alpha stands for a limited membership and during the year we have within one or two of our allotted number. Because we are few in number gives more work for each one, and already can improvement be seen in those who came within our walls nine months ago. The society expects great things from them.

Our Annual Banquet! What a success! Phi spirit reigned supreme and inspired the men with new life and vigor. Yonkers, Chase, Angell and several others were with us again, thereby expressing their interest in Phi Phi Alpha.

1912-13 has been a banner year for new orators. Cole, Gates, Van Duzen and Titus have all appeared on the college platform, as also the older men, Satterlee and Wilcox. The latter again went to the State Oratorical as Alma's representative.

Debate, as always, has held an important place in the activities of the society.

We regret the loss of our Seniors, yet
 Words pass as winds, but where great deeds were done
 A power abides, transfused from sire to son. (J. R. Lowell)
 Phi Phi Alpha, realizing the thought expressed so well by

J. G. Whittier:

Who holds to his another heart
 Must needs be worse or better.

has, amid its busy life of mental training, sought the development and culture of social relationships with a sister society. the social gatherings we have had, long may they work together for the advancement of the individual and the college.

M. A. V. H.



Alpha Theta

On March, 1890, was organized at Alma College, the first girls' literary society, Alpha Theta. The twelve charter members were full of hope for the future of the society, and did their best to give it a firm foundation.

The first course of study taken up was "American Men and Scenes." During the latter years of the society current topics and problems of the day have been the chief sources of study, although the fields of German and Italian art have, also, been investigated.

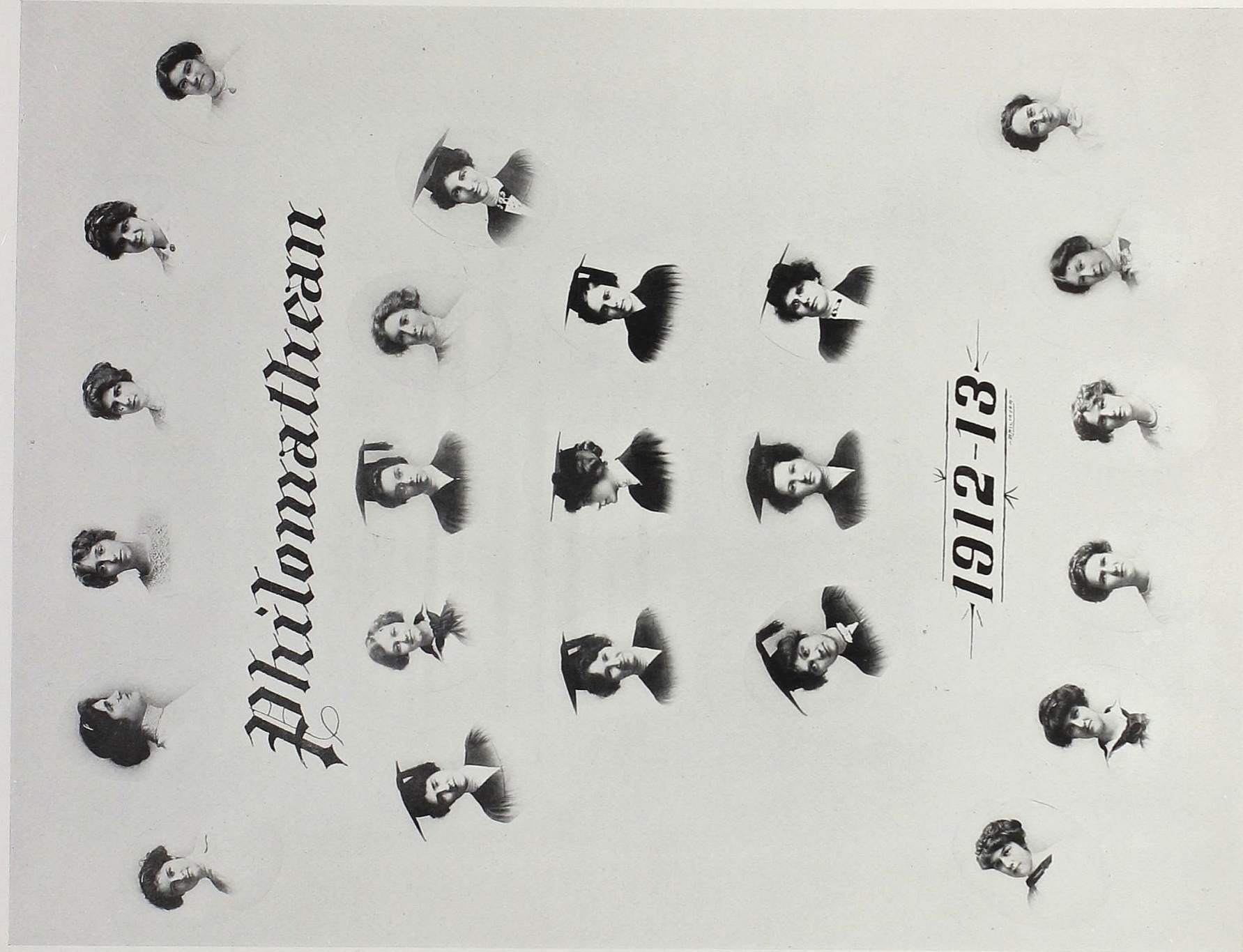
The past year has been a very enjoyable one. We welcomed the new girls with an old time Alpha Theta spread, where not only society spirit was magnified, but loyalty to Alma College as well. Then we have met with our sister societies and exchanged hospitality with Zeta Sigma. Three new honorary

members have been received into the society, Mrs. Fancher, Miss Haefliger and Miss Bjoin.

The last event of the year, and one of the most important ones, is the midnight banquet held Commencement Week. Many of the alumnae return for this and inspire us with new zeal to keep Alpha Theta true to her ideals in the future as she has been in the past. So we end the year with

Ray, Ha, Zu, Kah,
Bang, Ha, Zip,
Hillabalu, Killakala
Rah, Ya, Ha,
Way up! Way up!
Alpha Theta.

B. B. H.



Philomathean

The year 1912-13 has been a successful one for Philomathean. The enrollment for the year has been twenty-three and the aim, mutual benefit. Twenty-three congenial girls working together can do much for each other, and others.

The first means of attaining our highest aim is assisting the girls to know each other. To this purpose there are several social affairs which are annual events. The first, the Initiation Banquet, is the most elaborate and formal; the others, the Philo Slumber Party and the Farewell Picnic, are informal, jolly affairs, at which under and upper classmen meet on common ground and are just their own human selves, with no veils nor masks to disguise their real characters. Then the attempts are made to know the college men, particularly of course the members of Phi Phi Alpha. This affiliation has meant much to Philo, and the greatest honor possible for a Philo to experience is to be asked to give the Philo toast at a Phi Phi banquet, and happy are the sister Philos who may hear her give it. The two societies also meet each other less formally in their society rooms, and it is to be doubted if there can ever be a time when

the feeling of true fellowship is more evident than at such a meeting of two affiliated societies, be they Phi Phi or Theta and Zeta Sig.

The above events are as fixed and certain as the sun. There may be yearly social variations to this program. This year Philo entertained all the girls' societies, and Philo and Phi experienced a most delightful joint picnic up the river.

Then there is the study side of this question. For two years Philo has been the means—too often perhaps the only means—through which the girls have kept in touch with the outer world. The programs have almost weekly consisted of Roll Call Response of Current Topics, Impromptus on current events of universal interest, and papers on world's works and ways. The Impromptu work falls largely to the under classmen, and tho it disconcert the upper classmen who read this, it is only just to say that the Impromptu work has never before been so well prepared nor so ably given as during this year.

In conclusion, then, be it agreed,—the year has been kind to Philo in all her activities—Initiation Banquet, Philo Fair, Philo Stunt Party, etc., etc.

C. E. H.



Froebel

Wah, Who, Wah. Zip toom ah,
Hlip zoo, rah zoo, ja hah hah.
Ja ha, ja hah, ja ha ha, ha,
Froebel, Froebel. Wah, Who, Wah.

The Froebel Society is the largest co-ed society in Alma College. It has twenty-nine active members and five honorary.

"Modern Men and Modern Movements" was our subject for study the first semester, and it was a most profitable and interesting one. It has meant a great deal to keep in touch with men who are doing wonderful, vital things, and facing the big problems of the day. The members who took part in the programs worked enthusiastically and well, and it is this which has made the subject so well worth while. We are studying the lives of great painters and their work this second half, and find it equally as interesting as our first subject.

Too much credit and importance cannot be placed on the new institution installed this year by the Froebel girls. The standard of this society has always been high, but the new initiation is the product of their worthiest efforts. It has been an inspiration to the whole society. It has always meant a great

deal to be a member of the Froebel Society before, but it means twice as much now.

In the beginning of the college year we entertained the other co-ed societies at a dance in the gymnasium. Never before had the old gym been so honored, and who would have guessed that the lovely autumn leaves covered such bleak old walls.

The play, "Betty Wales Girls and Mr. Kidd," given by our society, was of course a great success. It was full of that college spirit which we all love so well, and depicted our college life as only fun-loving girls know how. The parts were very well taken and showed the hard work and thought which the girls had put into it.

Our plans for a society room are on the way to become a reality, and this is another of the big things the Froebel girls have done this year. It is a thing that will make Froebel dearer than ever to the hearts of the girls who are associated with it. For the Froebel society is awake, and progression is the watchword; who shall say what the years will bring?

R. B. N.



Euterpe

—1912-13—

Euterpe

With the passing of the present commencement Euterpe society will have celebrated its fifth anniversary. During this time the members have endeavored to the best of their ability to uphold the standards set by the founders; to introduce the beginners into their aesthetic mysteries and to lead their advanced student to higher planes of art.

The society has taken an important place in the society life of the college. During the short period of its existence Euterpe has given two public programs in addition to the regular society work and has also furnished the music for debates, oratorical contests and public entertainments.

The work has not been along musical lines entirely. The literary part of each program has been given due attention. In addition the current topics of the day have been discussed briefly at each meeting.

Unlike the other college societies we have as yet no society room. Through the kindness of Professor Veatch the studio, which has always been the regular meeting place of the society, was vastly improved in general appearance at the beginning of

the college year. The walls were tinted, floors varnished and pictures, curtains and rugs added which changed the room almost beyond recognition.

The society began work in the fall badly handicapped. Ten of the members were missing so that a difficult task faced those who appeared at the first meeting. More loyal than ever to Euterpe each girl resolved to do her utmost to make up in quality what the society lacked in quantity. Consequently each girl because of this extra effort feels that the year's work has meant even more than it has in preceding years. No particular line of work has been carried out: the programs tending to be more of a miscellaneous character. Members of the music faculty of the college and high school and alumnae living in town have very kindly consented to furnish a musical number each week. This has been very much appreciated by the members.

"So here's to Euterpe, the goddess of music
For 'tis music that makes life worth living."

HELEN B. COOK.

Religious Organizations

THE Y. M. C. A.

The Alma College Y. M. C. A. is one of the organizations that begins active work the first day of school and grows steadily more efficient throughout the year.

A strong social spirit of friendliness and helpful uplift has characterized the work this year, as any lonesome Freshman who was welcomed by a Y representative can testify.

During the year many of the strongest and most influential men of the school have had an active part in the different departments of the work. Under the experienced leadership of E. A. Thompson the year was auspiciously begun and a lively interest in Y work was aroused. When he left school in the middle of the year J. B. Landon and the old cabinet successfully carried on the various activities, leaving a live and healthy organization for the succeeding president, Fred S. Johnson, and his staff to direct.

During the first semester six Bible Study Groups made an endeavor to show to every man in college the value of the Bible in the practical life of today. Due to the faithful and earnest work of the chairman, Milo Hogan, the Missionary department conducted and very instructive problems of country life were studied in the religious, social and economic phases.

The new cabinet is an active and well balanced body. The President, Fred Johnson has the strong personality essential to the leadership of men, while Milo Hogan, Vice-President, is noted for his executive ability. The Y. M. C. A. has been the leading factor in all social functions; many noted speakers have been brought to the school through its efforts; it has organized an efficient gospel team which has done much good work; and it has furnished an opportunity for bringing every student in touch with some religious activity.

J. L. D. B. L.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A! What do these letters stand for? They stand for the Young Women's Christian Association, an association of national influence and importance. And we have an association in Alma, which, though only a small part of this world organization, exerts a tremendous influence on every girl in college, nay, rather on every person connected with the college. For to this association of Christian young women, every girl in Wright Hall has linked herself. Surely no one would be a member of any society without attending at least a few of its meetings and gaining some benefit thereby. Not only are the Sunday afternoon meetings of the girls helpful in their unassuming Christian fellowship and sharing of common experiences, but also the Wednesday evening prayer-meetings aid in giving a broader vision, as the young women join with the Young Men's Christian Association for these services. Here every phase of Christian life and character is brought out and discussed. When possible, someone from outside with greater experience speaks to the students and encourages them.

We have been especially fortunate this year in the splendid men and women who have addressed us. Through our connection with the Student Volunteers, we have had the privilege of hearing Dr. Keller tell of China, and have gained some of Miss Robinson's enthusiasm for missions. Through Mrs. Potter, the student worker of the Presbyterian church, and through Dr. Thomas, of Grand Rapids, new life has been instilled into both associations. In addition to these, Miss Raymond and Miss Pearson, our Y. W. C. A. secretaries, brought new interest and spirit to the girls.

The cabinet meetings are for the help of those who govern the affairs of the association; the committee chairmen, together with the executives, there plan for the welfare of "Y. W." To

understand these inner workings of the association, one ought to know what the different committees have done. This year a new committee was formed to keep the public informed as to the association news. The Missionary Committee had conducted very interesting mission study classes and has contributed considerable to missions. The Bible study classes, too, have received hearty support. Through the work of the Conference Committee, some of the girls are to be sent to the Conference at Geneva this summer for the future inspiration of the association.

But do not think that the association is looking out only for its own interests. The Social Service committee sees that others are not forgotten. For the Christmas party every girl buys a present of some toy for another girl and, after the party, when the fun is over and the "little tots" have become grown-ups again, all these toys are collected and distributed among the poor of the city. Then, when both associations join in going to the Masonic Home, they hold such services as the old folks do not soon forget, and there the young people receive the greatest blessing of all, that of giving and sharing with others.

The social side of the association is also an important part, for, at the beginning of the year, a reception is given for all the girls; and often informal teas are given for the visiting secretaries. If it were not for the opening receptions given by the Y. M. C. A., it seems as though one never would get acquainted with all the strange faces.

Thus one sees how much Y. W. C. A. must mean to every girl from the time when she first thinks of coming to Alma, when she is sent a letter containing a red ribbon to wear on the train, and then is met on arriving here by some member of the Membership Committee.

This friendly hand of welcome is extended to her throughout her college course, so that she misses the important part "Y. W." plays in her college life when she leaves Alma for new activities.

F. M. W.

THE GOSPEL TEAM.

At the invitation of the Y. M. C. A. secretary of Ionia county, Mr. Frank Angell, four members of the local Y. M. C. A. were chosen by that body to go to Belding and conduct a rally among the young men and boys of that city and the surrounding community. The deputation left on Friday and remained until Monday morning. During their stay a track meet was held, a cross country "hike" pulled off, a banquet served and a half dozen audiences addressed in the various churches. On Sunday President Blaisdell was present and delivered addresses in the morning, afternoon and evening. The members of the team were Carrol Hyde, John Landon, Harry Schultz and Lester von Thurn.

LESTER VON THURN.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

The Student Volunteer Band is composed of those students who have taken for their definite life purpose work on the foreign field. It is their aim to increase the missionary spirit in the college, in order that others may be willing to devote their lives to the same cause.

Although the local band has been small in number this year, consisting of four volunteers, it has come well up to the standard in carrying out its purpose. Besides the regular Tuesday evening meetings, where matters of interest on the field have been discussed, the band has had charge of four of the Wednesday evening prayer meetings, all of which were well attended. Three Alma volunteers were present at the state convention at Lansing, and one of their number was elected treasurer of the State Association which was organized there.

The three student secretaries who have visited here this year have helped to increase the missionary enthusiasm and deepen the spirit which reaches out toward the coming of the kingdom of God.

E. E. B.

Miscellaneous Organizations

THE PROHIBITION CLUB.

Something new in the line of organizations at Alma. A real, live Prohibition league—one that is in working order and can prove it. As a result of the visit of Mr. Young, traveling secretary of the National Prohibition league the young men of the college met together and formed a local society. Then just to show that they meant to "do" things a local oratorical contest was staged in which there were five contestants. Mr. Grant L. Cook, a Freshman, won the twenty-five dollar prize which the club donated and represented the college in the state contest at Albion on the 18th of April where he was awarded third place. Altho the club is just in its infancy the interest and enthusiasm manifested this year promise great things for the future.

LESTER VON THURN.

THE CLASSICAL CLUB.

Sometime in the ages past, the date of which is uncertain, there sprung into existence, chiefly through the efforts of Miss Gelston and Professor Ewing, the organization known as the Classical Club. It had for its definite purpose the study of those classic conditions and activities which could not well be introduced into the class room. The papers which are presented at the semi-monthly meetings are filed with the secretary and at the close of the year are bound and presented to the library. All members of the college and academy pursuing courses in Latin or Greek are eligible to membership.

For nearly two decades Prof. Ewing has given unsparingly of his time and effort to the club and this accounts in a large measure for its success.

LESTER VON THURN.

THE SCIENCE CLUB.

What would the world be without science? Far from the shriek of the locomotive whistle; far from the rapid wheel of traffic in our large cities, far from the deadening whirr of the aeroplane; between mighty walls, amid poisonous gases, beside complicated apparatus, and before huge figures and mystic symbols, another portion of the world wonders, contemplates, grows puzzled, and solves the mysteries of the world. And as he ponders on the new, some other man takes his old solutions and builds new implements to puzzle the brain of our economists, and thus bring new problems for the government.

What would science be without scientists? The Alma College Science Club consists of a few students who are interested in the work of the scientist and thus are interested to know how we may better the conditions of man, and also learn how various things have happened and will happen in the future.

During the year Dr. Notestein gave us an exceedingly interesting lecture on "Comets," and Professor West introduced us to many interesting things in regard to a drop of water and its four phases. Both of these lectures were well illustrated.

The Science Club also aims to bring here each year some eminent scientist. Through good fortune we were able to obtain Dr. George Grant MacCurdy of Yale this year, who lectured on "Ancient Man, His Environment and His Art." The illustrations were fine, depicting the painting and sculpturing by ancient man in an excellent manner. Dr. MacCurdy gave the people and students of Alma something to think of in the way of what men who lived before us have done.

C. W. S.

THE SWIPES.

The inmates of the convent must eat. The hardy Pioneers must be served their hash and in spite of the fact that Prof. James declares that he could run Wright Hall without ever bothering with a waiter to annoy the gentle boarders by a rivulet of soup, or frighten the dean by a generous helping of surplus gravy, we have at the present time no substitute for that misjudged, persecuted, lean, long, lanky type of humanity, the Wright Hall swipe. He haunts the vicinity of the deserted tables with a half-starved, hounded look. He bolts his food half chewed for fear of his neighbors' hunger. He breaks every rule of etiquette three times a day, yet strange, simple is his life. He is clannish, and do you but strike at one, you strike the whole. He must adjust himself to Beat patiently with those who must take one last look at their reflection before they go to meals, and so are late. He must not be impatient if some fair damsel would take a farewell nibble at the lettuce or soda-biscuit. He is supposed to bear lovingly, patiently; never to complain; always to submit. But here's to that little group of "nameless, boisterous, rude, young men" who serve the food in the college dining hall. Many are the noted faces who have been seen there. May there be as many more in the days to come, and may your future be as noteworthy as your past.

PERSONNEL

Name.	Nickname.	Peculiarity.	Redeeming Characteristic.
Edgerton...	Ox.....	Large feet.....	Receiver of persecutions.
Anderson...	vibber.....	A Senior's wit...	Modesty.
*Frost.....	Jack.....	On time.....	His voice.
*Misenar....	Hog.....	Hog.....	Hog.
Maybe....	Mibs.....	Never misses....	Dislike for cream.
Esselstyn...	Stein.....	Lack of opinion.	On German ascent.
Hogan.....	Cap.....	Generosity.....	Pulls slides.
*Von Thurn	Chesty.....	Wind.....	Has been to Wis.
Hyde.....	Doc.....	Appetite.....	Patience.
Vogt.....	Stub.....	Smile.....	Eats potato salad.
Cook.....	Brandt.....	Advise.....	Poor hearing.
Cole.....	Freshman...	Freshman.....	Freshman.

* Deceased.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

This organization was created one year ago by the student body and is the final authority in all matters athletic. No schedule can be adopted until it has the official O. K. of this body. Thru its hands must pass all the details of the business management of the various teams and the upkeep of the gymnasium and the athletic field. The members also act as an auditing committee to the treasurer.

The members of the board are Professor James E. Mitchell, chairman; Prof. J. T. Ewing, Coach W. C. Bleamaster, Miss Henrietta Bjoin, Maude Hooper, Oral Misenar, John Landon and Lester von Thurn.

LESTER VON THURN.

THE ALUMNI OF ALMA COLLEGE.

To one who keeps in close touch with the graduate and former student body of Alma College there comes the impression, deepening continuously, that the great proportion are successful far above the average of college men and women. It is not a reason for boasting, but rather a cause for congratulation, that Alma College in her brief span of twenty-six years has sent her sons and daughters to lead in practically every known profession. One can scarcely read a daily paper, a religious or educational journal without glimpsing some item of importance concerning the work of a former Alma student. We find them occupying positions of importance in the ministry, the school, journalism, missionary enterprises, politics and every form of the world's business. Volumes could be written concerning the achievements of Alma's alumni in the various professions they have chosen as life callings, but to those acquainted with the history of the College, names need only to be mentioned to bring to mind examples of efficient college manhood and womanhood. The training Alma has given those under her care has been abundantly sufficient to meet the requirements of an exacting world.

But what in turn are the sons and daughters doing to repay the mother for the years of care in the training of youth. There comes to mind at this time the expression of a fine old man in a

southern Michigan town who said in a conversation with the writer, "There is nothing that makes me so happy in my declining years, as the words of my two sons when they say, "Don't you worry, father, we'll stand by you." Alma has reached the place in her career when her sons and daughters must stand by her; and she has reared those who are abundantly able to give her substantial aid. In her search for more endowment Alma can use her alumni to great advantage in the approach to men of wealth as well as in many other ways. She can use them as parts of President Blaisdell's system in the securing of a larger student body in the college. Alma men and women must keep their eyes open for promising high school graduates and see that they are turned the Alma way. Alma needs more scholarships for worthy and needy students and these must come in the most part from individual alumni and associations. The associations of Chicago, Detroit, and New York did commendable work in the pledging by each of a scholarship for the coming year. Alma does not need help to continue at her present rate, for the college was never in better condition before; but if she is to go on and increase in efficiency and keep pace with the wonderful progress of the first quarter century of her life she will have to call upon all her resources, and her principal asset is the body of alumni and former students who have received their training within her walls.

THE NEW CURRICULUM.

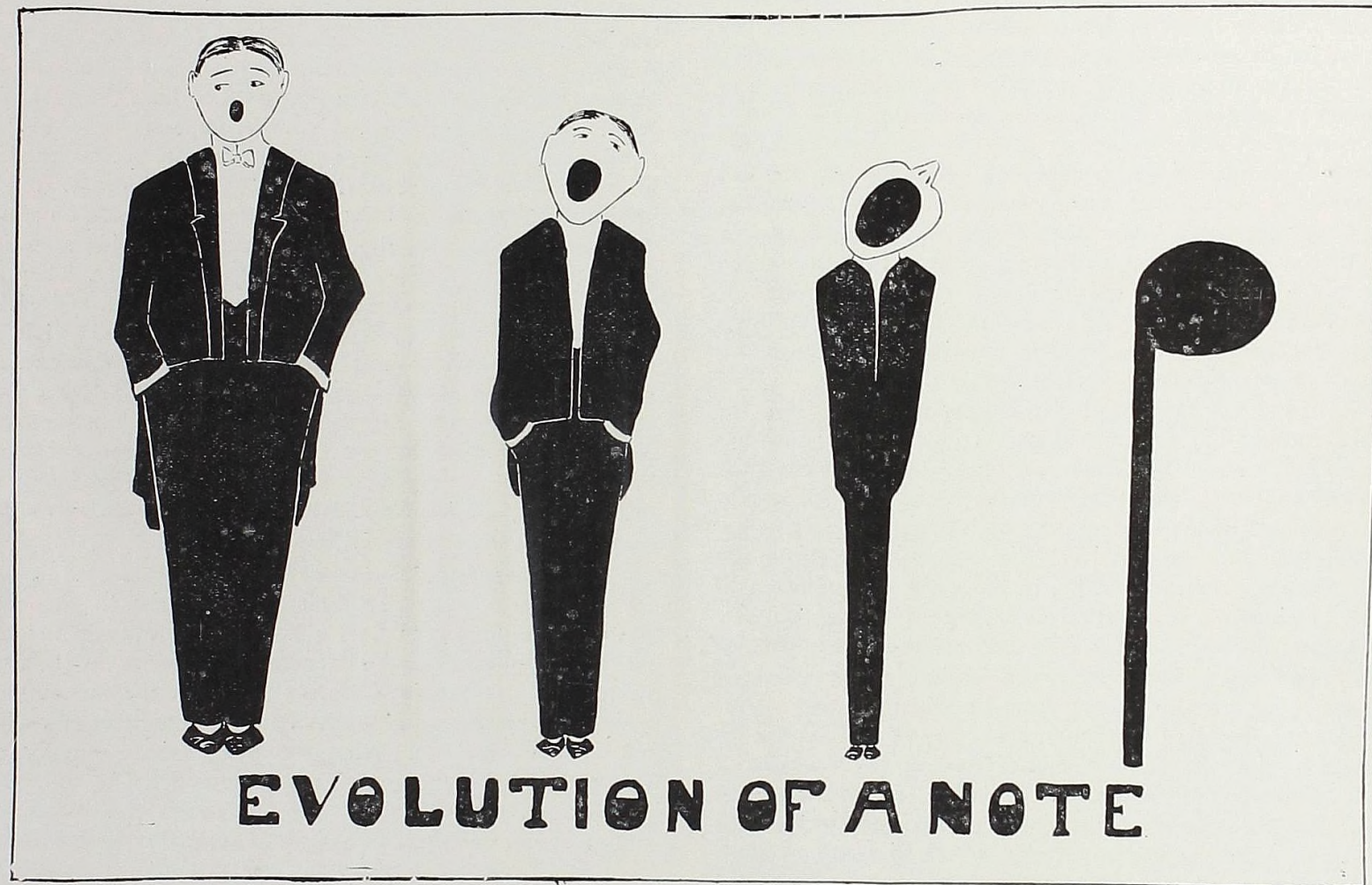
The requirements for entrance to Alma College are substantially the same as those of other colleges in the State and are so applied as to secure close co-operation with the secondary schools. Fifteen units are required and a certain distribution of these units is suggested; but modifications of these are permitted, so as to meet a wide range of preparation, provided fitness for taking up college work is apparent. Recognizing the fact that the high schools are in many cases able to offer vocational work of real educative value, the college accepts one, two or three units of such work for entrance to college from accredited schools which recognize it in their own diplomas. The important object sought in all this is to make the transition from high school to college as easy as possible consistent with the maintenance of proper standards of efficiency in the college.

It is likewise important that the Freshman shall find his new surroundings not too unfamiliar. To be plunged into entirely new work might be disastrous, especially as the methods in use are apt to be different, and the student is so largely thrown upon his own resources in working out his own salvation. This situation suggests what the course of study for the first two college years, should be, in the main, an extension of the lines of academic preparation for college, viz., English, foreign language, history, mathematics and science. One year of English is required of Freshmen and a foreign language (usually the one offered for entrance) must be taken for two years; but beyond this required minimum, a number of options are offered, which give the student much freedom in arranging a program leading to desired majors. This is of use to the person who has decided early upon the lines of advanced work which he wishes to follow, while it permits others to postpone their decision until the end of the Sophomore year, and meanwhile to lay a firm educational foundation for whatever superstructure they may finally build.

The critical point in a student's progress comes at the beginning of his Junior year, when he is called upon either, like Hercules, to make his choice from the divergent paths stretching out before him, or to set a confident foot in "the way he long has sought." In either case the moment is one of profound significance. He is breaking with the past—to him, the past of prescription, of leading-strings. Hereafter he is master of his fate, so to say, in so far as specific preparation school is concerned. Here he lays hold on the thread which shall bring him safely out of the labyrinth. The courses offered him from this point on should be so planned as to offer the needful stimulus to his ambition for excellence and to develop in him a sense of power. They should tend to broaden his mental horizon and to deepen and enrich his moral and spiritual natures. Specialization should yield to the need of first rounding out the whole man. The graduate should know something about a good many subjects and a great deal about a few subjects. This is the purpose of the majors and free electives offered in the last two years. For convenience these are at present arranged in eight groups, but as many as ten groups might be maintained by a college of our resources and may come in the course of a few years.

This conspectus of the curriculum shows that it has the following aims:—(a) To knit itself closely to the work of the well-equipped secondary school by liberality in the requirements for entrance and by co-ordinated work in its first two years; (b) To secure a thoro training in the fundamentals of a college education, and at the same time to strengthen individual initiative thru free choice from a wide range of subjects; and (c) To send out young men and women fitted to cope with the problems of the future thru the possession of a broad scholarship, a sound morality, and a potent sympathy with humanity.

J. T. E.



Music Department



JOHN ANDERSON.
Assistant in Voice.



REESE F. VEATCH.
Principal of the School of Music and
Instructor in Voice.



ALVIN L. BARTON, A. B.
Instructor in Violin.

MUSIC.

"The soul of music slumbers in the shell
Till waked and kindled by the master's spell,
And feeling hearts—touch them but lightly—pour
A thousand melodies unheard before."

It was with this in mind that the college fathers established the school of music. Their labor was not in vain. The music department has always supplemented everything that is worth while in the college activities. No religious meeting, no debate, no oratorical contest—aye, not even a mass meeting—is considered complete without the assistance of the music department.

This year we have been especially happy in the choice of faculty. Never before have Alma's musical instructors been so uniformly good, and the "master's spell" has developed many a genius whose talent would not otherwise be discovered.

Miss Roberts, instructor in piano and pipe organ, is a favorite with all. For four years her work in the college has disclosed her true merit and in all Alma there is no instructor who works so untiringly as she. Practically every day of the school year witnesses some new demonstration of her talent either as teacher or performer. Under her guidance the highest standard of music has been maintained.

Miss Amesbury, assistant instructor in piano, is an accomplished musician, and by her unassuming manner had always been held in highest regard. Her work as an accompanist has been deeply appreciated.

Prof. Veatch, head of the vocal department, is a man of inordinate energy and enthusiasm. He possesses rare teaching ability and by this faculty he has brought to light and developed unlimited talent in others. His rich baritone voice is a source of pleasure to all who have the fortune to hear him.

Mr. Anderson has a splendid voice. He has received his vocal training under Prof. Veatch and as assistant uses his methods.

Mr. Barton is head of the violin department and has done much to develop talent in his line. Through his interest the orchestra was formed, thus adding much to the effectiveness of the choral club.

Heretofore Alma has never been widely famous musically speaking, but through the enthusiastic efforts of Prof. Veatch and his co-workers the college has made a place for herself in the musical world. Her Choral club and Glee club where

"Apollo plays
And twenty caged nightingales do sing,"
have received recognition throughout the state.

CHORAL CLUB

One of the most potent factors in encouraging the co-operative spirit between the town and the college has been the organization of the Choral club, which has been opened to townspeople as well as to students. All music lovers who have availed themselves of this privilege have derived much benefit for themselves as well as affording pleasure to those who have been fortunate enough to hear them.

Two productions have been given this year. Cowen's beautiful cantata, *The Rose Maiden*, was presented in December, by a chorus of one hundred ten voices and an orchestra of twenty-five pieces. The soloists were, Mme. Iva Bigelow Weaver, Miss Harriet McGreaham, Mr. Edward Walker, Mr. Charles S. Wengerd.

President Blaisdell voiced the sentiment of the whole student body when he said that the entertainment "was almost perfect." It was Prof. Veatch's personal magnetism which brought out the quick responsiveness, the spirit and the finish which are so necessary to a good rendition. To Mr. Barton is due much praise for the splendid work done by the orchestra under his skillful direction.

It may be possible to give a light opera successfully without taxing to any great extent the musical ability of any one singer. However, everyone realizes that in order to present a grand opera and not make a farce of it, it is necessary that each individual participating in it must put his whole heart into the work. It was with this in mind that Prof. Veatch spent so much energy in training the chorus and bringing out all the latent talent.

In the production of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," all the skill and polish of a professional organization were apparent. It is indeed an ambitious undertaking to present such a work as "Elijah," greatest dramatic oratorio, during first year of the choral organization. The artists, Miss Clara Bales, Miss Harriet McGreaham, Mr. Charles Wengerd and Mr. Carl E. Craven, were equally enjoyed, each demonstrating the dramatic and vocal possibilities of his role. The orchestra which accompanied the chorus did credit to themselves. The faultless playing of Miss Roberts at the pipe organ and Miss Amesbury at the piano added not a little to the success of the presentation.



THE GLEE CLUB.

Alma College had been without a Glee Club for a good many years and the fellows knew that they were missing one of the best things of college life. Their hopes was realized when Prof. Veatch issued invitations to the fellows to attend a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Glee Club. Frost was elected President; Monteith, local manager; von Thurn, road manager; Kolvoord, treasurer and Oscar Anderson, librarian.

After the organization came weeks and months of drilling. At last the fellows thought they could sing. A trial dispelled that notion and showed that the glare of the footlights has a depressing effect upon harmony. With the spring trip only three weeks distant the fellows set to work with greater energy. As a spur to greater efforts and higher altitudes the club adopted the slogan, "the key must be found," taken from one of Prexy's appetizers. They had the fighting spirit and soon were "keyed up" to concert pitch.

The road trip will never be forgotten by the members of the club. Something was happening all the time. So many things were going on that once or twice certain fellows ran behind schedule time. Hodge set the record at Greenville. Professor Veatch and Coach Bleamaster being unable to calm their exuberant

spirits after going through the ordinary routine were in the habit of carrying large rocks, cola, or coupling pins in their suit cases just for the exercise. Prof. Barton after carrying three suit cases, a violin, and an umbrella was very submissive and always made a hit with some large leather chair in a hotel lobby. The memory of delicious meals will long remain with W. H. boarders and the hospitality of our hosts will not soon be forgotten.

The following places were visited by the club:—Stanton, Carson City, Lowell, St. Johns, Saranac, Holly, Owosso, Howell, Ovid, Lansing, Bay City, and Caro. After the home concert the fellows adjourned to the home of Prof Veatch and elected officers for the following year. Paul Austin was the unanimous choice for President; Oscar Anderson for road manager; Clarence Goodrich for local manager and Earl Woodruff for treasurer. Hodge had no opposition for the Presidency of the Forget-me-not Association.

The fellows feel that too much cannot be said about the efficiency of Prof. Veatch as a Glee Club director. His ability to get the fine effects is wonderful and we feel that the success of the club was largely on account of his efforts.

I. K.

Social Events

OPENING RECEPTION.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s have a way of assisting fate and of helping the homesick verdants over the first trying days of their college life. The opening receptions are the first aids to the homesick.

The girls have for years used the great porch at Wright Hall for a little informal tea on the first Thursday, and the big reception room for an evening stunt party on Saturday. The boys on the same day make occasion to meet the new fellows in like manner at Pioneer Hall. These affairs may be styled the "preliminaries" which lead up and culminate in the big event, the first Opening Reception.

What alumnus knows not the "I am, who are you?" cards, or the Wright Hall dance programs? What alumna can not recall how her heart fluttered as she thought the hour of fate is here?

This night decides who shall join the ranks and files of Alma's hosts of "stiddies," or who shall sit apart in scorn of stiddy benches.

J. R. F.

PHI PHI ALPHA BANQUET.

The annual Lincoln banquet of the Phi Phi Alpha Society was held Saturday evening, February 15, at the Wright House.

Joseph Kennedy presided as toastmaster, and called on the following persons who responded to toasts:

"Initial Efforts"—Maurice Cole, '16.
 "The Ladies"—Paul Austin, '15.
 "Our Affiliation"—Anthony Koning, Phi Alpha Pi, Olivet College.
 "Our Hosts"—Margaret Boag, '13.
 "Junior Philosophy"—Harold Wilcox, '14.
 "Phi Phi's Ideal"—Claud Satterlee, '13.

J. R. F.

ZETA SIGMA BANQUET.

On the evening of the great football victory over Olivet came the celebration of the twenty-third annual Zeta Sigma banquet.

The banquet was held at the Wright House, Friday evening, November the eighth.

Edward Thompson, '13, presided as toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to:

"Zeta Sigma"—Clifford Edgerton, '13.
 "Those Girls"—Wade Frost, '13.
 "Our Affiliation"—Maude Hooper, '13.
 "Football"—Fred S. Johnson, '14.
 "Good Fellowship"—W. C. Bleamaster.
 "Beginnings"—Harry Schultz, '16.
 "Happy Days"—Arthur Simenton, '15.
 "First Impressions"—Dr. T. C. Blaisdell.
 "Reminiscences"—Frank R. Hurst, '04.

J. R. F.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

One of the most successful parties ever given by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s was the Hallowe'en Party given in the gym. The faculty lost their usual dignity and entered into the spirit of Hallowe'en as readily as did every student.

The old gym rang with laughter which would have drowned the most enthusiastic rooting when the grave Faculty, dignified Seniors, haughty Juniors, intellectual Sophomores, and verdant Freshies met on common ground to give their stunts, each one of which was declared the best.

J. R. F.



"PINAFORE"

"Then let's give three cheers and one cheer more,
 For the gallant captain of the Pinafore."

This and many other songs may still be heard around the college halls attesting to the popularity created by the production of that old English opera. To no one is due more praise than another, so well was each one fitted to his role. Mr. Anderson, under whose direction the opera was given, was a decided success in his character as the obnoxious Dick Deadeye. Prof. Veatch was at his best and impersonated well the char-

acteristics of a proud and pretentious master marine of the British navy. Mr. Moore, the pompous Sir Joseph, K. C. B., won much commendation. The work of Mr. Butler in the role of Ralph Rackstraw and Miss Fuller as Josephine was especially pleasing.

The two choruses with 'light fantastic toe' showed their right to belong to the 'Queen's Navy.' The orchestra with Miss Rose at the piano showed their skill in accompanying. A repetition of the performance was asked for at Commencement week.

MUSIC COURSE

In order to stimulate interest in the highest quality of entertainments a course of five numbers by musical artists of prominence was presented at intervals during the year. In this course were included:

Marcus Kellerman, one of the greatest living baritones. His

accompanist, William Alexis Parson, Russian pianist, gave several excellent solo numbers.

Alice Genevieve Smith, harpist, who gave her famous "Story of the Harp."

Esther May Plumb, distinguished American contralto.

Paul Van Katwijk, Dutch pianist, pupil of Godowsky.

JOINT CABINET SPREADS.

There have been times every year when the serious minded members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets have forgotten their seriousness enough to indulge in real revelry—jointed revelry. There have been two advantages found in these relaxations, at least two. We really got acquainted with each other and then we settled weighty problems with much less friction and greater satisfaction at these informal gatherings.

The first "joint" spread of the 1912-13 cabinets was an affair of last commencement. It was a breakfast, as have been all cabinet spreads, and it happened in the Jungle. In outward form it was like all other Jungle spreads, with its "weenies," buns, doughnuts, coffee, and general jollification. But as the "weenies" fried and the coffee boiled important problems were discussed. The fate of handbook was settled and many policies for the coming year were brought up. Not the least among the resolutions was the unanimous one that September should be ushered in with another such spread.

Soon after school began this resolve was carried out. It was early one morning and rainy, but the gym was quite inviting when the bacon began to sizzle. Several new members got their first view of cabinet life at this time. We believe it a most successful means of inspiring them to do their arduous tasks. One member was missing—the Y. M. C. A. president. He had not heard the early call to breakfast, but in the midst of the revelry he appeared and summoned us to business. This was barely settled before eight o'clock classes called us away from this last celebration together, for we met together no more except in our official capacity.

But already the 1913-14 cabinets have followed our example by holding a May-day breakfast.

These "joint" spreads should become annual events for they add a spirit of joy and fellowship to our work together as members of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets.

M. E. H.

THE COLLEGE VAUDEVILLE.

If anyone has ever doubted the old adage that "Variety is the Spice of Life," surely he was converted on the evening of March 5th, 1913, when the boys gave the annual athletic vaudeville under the direction of Coach Bleamaster. "The Boys Did It." Perhaps that is what accounts for its success, for it surely was a success.

The program was divided into eight acts, all differing from each other and each one seeming to be the best. The opening act was performed by four rather dubious looking individuals, an Irishman, a Mexican, Dutchman and a coon, who despite their amusing appearance burst forth into song which brought down the house. They were followed by two Dutchmen who might easily have been imported from "De Vaterland." Prof. Warner now made his debut and held the audience intensely by an excellently executed reading. Of course, nothing is complete without Mutt and Jeff, and surely there have been few Jeffier Jeffs than this Jeff or Muttier Mutts than this Mut. Enough said, they were fine.

Next Mr. Kennedy did himself justice by rendering a splendid production with his usual ability. He was followed by a troupe of white clad individuals, who gave evidence of constant application of ange-worm oil. Their feats of jumping, club-swinging, somersaults, etc., were little short of miraculous to the feminine portion of the audience at least. The district school was then portrayed for us by the graphic tongue of Prof. Veatch whose impersonations took the house by storm.

The last act was acted, or rather sung, "By the Light of the sivery Moon." wherein the stage was transformed into a moonlight camping ground. The camp fire was almost surrounded by the boys in appropriate costumes and characteristic positions singing many of the old camp songs, while the moon cast its soft light over all.

It was a success. That is all that need be said, and the success was due to the boys who worked so earnestly, Prof. Veatch, Coach Bleamaster, and all who lent their aid to the undertaking.

A. V. K.

THE GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION.

"God may forgive the sins, but awkwardness has no forgiveness in heaven or earth."—Hawthorne.

The annual gymnastic exhibition given on April 19, 1913, in the new High School gymnasium was opened by the Grand March. The striking effect of two long files of girls in white middies and black bloomers marching on either side of the hall in perfect rhythm and harmony brought forth a burst of applause and the performance of each new intricate figure was received with enthusiasm.

The first number, Calisthenics in Roudel, showed splendid drill in Swedish. This was followed by the Waltz Caprice, given by the Sophomore rhythm class, a dance requiring much skill and grace. The Freshmen showed much skill and finish in their extension drills: Reap the Flax, Dumb Bells and Wand Drills. The Wand Drill was perhaps the most intricate of these, showing a great amount of preparation.

The dancing class of ten children furnished a novel change, giving the following dances: Krakovian, Two-step Glide, Ostend, Waltz, Csebogar, and displaying a wonderful sense of rhythm and grace. The Kratovian-Russian dance with its dash and vigor brought down the house.

Three sets of Swedish dancers in native costume performed three popular national dances: The Four Dance, Portland Fancy and Swedish Weaving. The abandon and vivacity with which the girls entered into these dances made much merriment in the audience.

Miss Bonnie Fuller's solo dances, the Gavotte and Irish Lilt, was a delightful feature of the evening. Her work displayed

good technique and co-ordination; these together with the lightness and bouancy of her movements made the dances delightful.

The most popular dance of the evening was, however, the stately French minuet, a revival of the days of Elizabeth. The four couples, Misses Carol Gray and Ortha McCracken, Josephine Butler and Ruth Robinson, Ethel Thompson and Gladys Dershams, Margaret Allen and Alice Kennedy, dressed in court costume, walking in leisurely to the music of Anitra's dance, took the house by storm. Girls with their satin dresses and court trains bore themselves as though to the manner born and girls taking the gentlemen's parts led the ladies through the minuet with stately grace and true patrician manner.

An impressive ending of the evening's entertainment was the Supplication given by the rythm class in white Grecian robes. Marching silently into the dimly-lighted hall, they slowly took their places and with almost perfect rythm executed the graceful movements of Supplication in harmony with the soft, low music.

Surely the pianists, Misses Haefliger, Fuller and Bielby deserve mention for their excellent aid, adding much to the evening's success.

In all, over thirty dollars was cleared, all of which will go toward the improvement of the tennis courts.

To Miss Bjoin, however, this successful climax of the year's work is due—only great skill in managing girls and thorough knowledge of technique coupled with such personal charm as is hers, could achieve such results.

A. V. K.

ORATORY.

In the year that is just past, oratory has received a new impulse in Alma. With the coming of Prof. Warner, a new interest was shown. As never before in the history of Alma College, the walls of Pioneer were heard to reverberate with the stentorian tones of the orators. Many were the calls of "Study Hours!" but in spite of everything, they would not be stopped.

The results of this enthusiasm have been shown in the five contests that have been held in the college chapel during the past season. First came the Freshmen men's contest closely followed by the Freshmen women's contest. The contests to decide the man and woman to represent Alma at the State Contest were not long delayed. Last, but not least, came the Prohibition Contest.

Freshmen Men. Chapel, Saturday, Dec. 14.

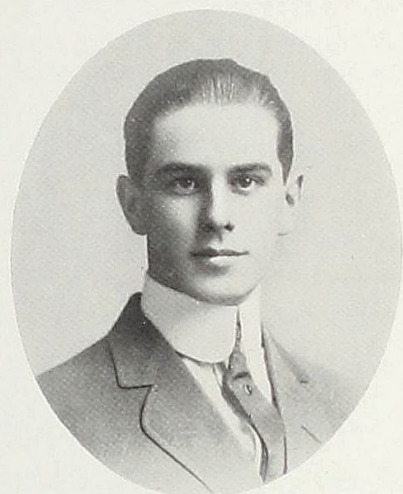
Those who first made their appearance before an Alma College audience were Grant L. Cook, Maurice Cole, Oscar Anderson, Thomas Blaisdell, Jr., Carl Titus, Theodore Gates, Verne Lansing and Verne Van Duzen. Cook took first honors with his oration, "The World's Newest Republic." Carl Titus was second with a "Plea for Peace."

Freshmen Women. Chapel, Tuesday, December 17.

This was the first contest of its kind to be held in Alma in some years and the result was a pleasing surprise. With a well delivered oration, "Equal Suffrage," Miss Thompson won first place while Miss Marcia Carl took second place with "Frances Willard." Misses Mary Blaisdell and Auida Gill were the other contestants.

Men's Preliminary to the State Contest. Chapel, Monday, February 3.

But three men took part in this contest. Claude W. Satterlee, Harold V. Wilcox and Maurice Cole. Wilcox won the con-



test with an oration, "Public And The College Man," and was chosen to represent Alma at the Intercollegiate.

Women's Preliminary to the State Contest. Chapel, Monday, March —

Miss Thompson again carried off first honors and was chosen to represent Alma at Adrian. The subject of her oration was "Abraham Lincoln." Misses Carl, Beach and Rounsifer were the others to give orations and all rendered the orations in such a manner that the event was one of pleasure to the entire audience.

Prohibition contest. Chapel, Thursday, March 27.

This contest was held under the auspices of the Prohibition League.

Prizes of twenty-five dollars to first man and five dollars to second man were secured by President Fred. S. Johnson of the League. Grant L. Cook carried off first place with, "A Reward for Service," and Arthur McIntyre took second with, "The Need of the Hour."

DEBATING.

The year of debating has been one of misfortune for Alma should victories alone be tallied against our name in the great score book of success. But we feel that victory is not all and that we could look our opponents squarely in the eye and lay plans for another year when the fortunes of war will be different.

In the Hope-Olivet-Alma triune, the question was debated: "Resolved that a Board of Arbitration, with federal powers, should be established for the settlement of labor disputes." The members of the affirmative who upheld the question against Hope, at home, were L. von Thurn, O. Misener and Maurice Cole, with M. McFarlane as alternate. The Negative who took the trip to Olivet by the "four mile stage route," where L. Kolvoord, J. Kennedy and C. C. Hyde, with M. A. Hogan as alternate.

In the M. A. C.-Ypsi-Alma triangle, the question was: "Resolved, that Trusts Should Be Regulated Rather Than Dissolved." It was defended at home by C. W. Satterlee, H. V. Wilcox and T. Gates, with F. S. Johnson as alternate. Those on the negative team who took the trip to the Capitol City were S. P. Cook, C. W. Carey and C. Creaser, with H. Titus as alternate.

The experience of this year's battles should make us better able to put up a better fight next year. Those who are graduated will be missed, but undaunted, we shall again meet the enemy and like Perry we shall be able to say, "they are ours."

C. C. H.



The other speakers were Verne Van Duzen, Verne Lansing and Tom Cooper.

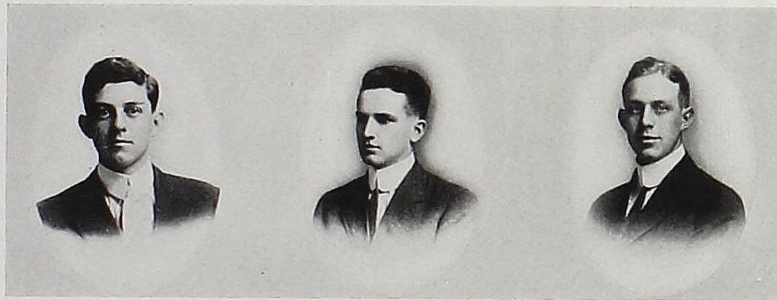
In the State Contest at Adrian, Alma was ably represented by Mr. Wilcox and Miss Thompson. Mr. Perkins, of Olivet won the contest for men but it was the opinion of many that Alma's man should have been awarded a higher place than he received. Miss Thompson did splendidly and another year should see first place carried off by Alma.

In the State Prohibition Contest we were represented by Grant L. Cook. Mr. Cook was awarded third place although he was given first in delivery.

Another year of such marked enthusiasm and progress should see Alma striding forward to victory in ten league boots.

C. C. H.

Debating Teams



PIONEER HALL.

This domicile of many handsome men possesses three floors and a roof. Student government has done wonders to keep the old relic intact and there it stands in beautiful simplicity sheltering the mob. Various peculiarities are evident. Shower baths in the basement? Yes, and also on the front and back porches, and specially administered on the third floor. Smoking is not encouraged as the young women of Wright Hall refused to appropriate funds to furnish a rest room, but a few "rough-necks" retreat to their respective kennels and waft skyward or through the keyholes of neighboring compartments, the delicious exhalation of pipe or cigar. Study is so important that special hours are allowed for it during which silence is forbidden. This rule is continually broken by Snyder. No call from pleasure or temptations of the devil can cause infelicity between the boy and his book. Which boy? Why, Satterlee. Johnnie Alprabet is a fair student but sleeps 23 hours a day. Each floor is provided with a twelve pound shot and other toys, rolled down the corridor at short intervals to keep the grass from growing in the cracks.

In the center of the main floor is the Y. M. C. A. room. Young musicians' conflicting arias radiate from husky throats of wouldbe singers. On either sides are the rooms of inmates. Volatile Von Thurn, Morose Maurice, Artful Archie, and Languid Landon, each resides alone, Officious Ox takes care of the small boys, Biff and Vibber. Ephie neglects his prodigies, Simnie and Vogt, while working to reduce his corpulency.

The second story is infested with a telephone and baseball

stars. Two of them, the good natured Goodrich, who sings when coaxed and Mighty McCloy, chief of the sluggers, loaf together. Blondy Myers and Stub Rogers listen to Wilcox write withering editorials and revised orations. McCready a young thing from Ithaca bunks with Bonny Bope. They are well-matched as neither Studies or Stiddies, Bope being fickle and Mc a trifle bashful. Honorable mention must be made of Rowdy's red tie, and the infant Van Duzen who wonderingly compares the farm with his strange surroundings. There were fewer freaks on the old place. Cook we take for Granted, and McFarlane is religiously reserved.

The three Dutchmen from the Bay in the persons of the Bruders Schultz and retiring Goetz keep house up-stairs. Across from them is a specimen from Norway, our serious Ole and his Dear Dusty, who grins. Captain Hyde broods alone, and writes jokes for Life and Puck. Arden holds up his hands in holy horror at the blood-curling antics of "those awful students," while Cole affably combs back his hair, seeking to discover his forehead. Knowlton and Gates are freshmen, and never disturb the peace. They may learn. Satterlee and Hogan are both in love and so drift complacently on in dreamy, blissful, pacific rapturous existence.

The door to this strange barbaric building is always open. It needs must be so, for once in a while a youth remains out after nine o'clock in the evening. This door was battered off during the course of the year, but with care it is hoped that the rest of the Hall for the setting of the tragedies and comedies of student life will remain for many years to come.

J. L. K.

Wright Hall Directory

WRIGHT HALL.

You may talk about your colleges,
And co-eds everywhere,
Of witty girls and jolly girls
That they have here and there.
Of midnight spreads and freshman stunts
And larks that you recall,
But there's no fun in any dorm,
Like in our own Wright Hall.

We've Clara with her red brown hair,
And Susie quite demure.
We've Ethels, Ruths and Marions,
And Marguerites galore.
We've Beryl fair and dignified,
And Faith, whose sweet and true.
And June and Mud and Lu and Lyd,
And fifty others too.

There's study time that we observe (?),
For two long hours each night,
For if the proctors catch us out
The dean would fix us right!
On Friday night and Saturdays
You know what happens then,
Of Jungle spreads and river walks
Until the hour of ten.

Hush! Silence! For 'tis Sunday morn,
All, all are sleeping in
To talk above a whisper now
In faith! 'Twould be a sin!
We creep around so silently
Oh yes! (?) for sure we do—
Just like the mice that chew at night
Our handkerchiefs in two.

We holler at the football games,
We're there for all the sport,
And, with our yells to cheer them on
Our men could seize a fort.
We stand upon the balcony,
(over the porch)
And hear their serenades.
And while the dean sleeps sweetly on
We never feel afraid.

You may talk about your colleges,
And co-eds everywhere,
Of witty girls and jolly girls
That they have here and there.
Of midnight spreads and freshman stunts,
And larks that you recall,
But there's no fun in any dorm,
Like in our own Wright Hall.

E. E. B.

Name.	Nickname.	Characteristic.	Favorite Saying.
Margaret Boag	Marg	Irratical	I do love pretty clothes.
Clara Hanel	Clarissa	Popularity	I made a hit.
Marion Hartness	Curly head	Earnestness	Alfred and I.
Emily Beach	Emmy Lee	Laughing	Come on to prayer meeting, girls.
Della Struthers	Dell	Extemporization	Liberty now and forever.
Alice Kennedy	Nan	Athletics	Listen, I've got an idea.
Marion Rounsifer	Marrie	Getting into scraps	Nothing bothers me.
Ruth Robins	Robbie	Tattling	Chalmers said so.
Faith Welton	Sweatness	Faith	Ask Gladys first.
Bernice Latson	Bunny	Whining	The Dean doesn't like me any more.
Beryl Broderick	Beryl	Politeness	Isn't the river just beautiful.
Joyce Fairfeather	Joy	Giggling	I believe in the Ovije board.
Susan Brown	Sue	Demurrance	I don't want to go, Bess.
Florence Rozema	Fluzzy	Neatness	French certainly gets me.
Helen Mitchell	Helen	Capability	Esty, Izzy, wasn't that funny.
Carol Gray	Carol	Smiles	John is so good to me.
Otha McCracken	Tofy	Shyness	I do admire Miss Haefliger.
Gladys Dersham	Gladys	Irish wit	Faith, you mustn't do that.
Florence Henderson	Flo	Industry	Have you seen Miss Cornwall, Honey?
Madeline Reynolds	Mud	Positiveness	You should see the girls in our sorority.
Marguerite O'Donald	Mudge	Detroitism	Do you suppose Jimmy and the Dean will let me go home?
Esther Sheppard	Estie	Society	Hope my contract comes.
Margaret Allen	Maggie	Consistency	May be it's all right.
Marguerite Mahoney	Marg	Timidity	Joe and I will go.
Josephine Butler	Jo	Cuteness	I will if Marg will.
Irene Warner	Renie	Reliance	What'd the Dean say?
Margaret Minchin	Minch	Gentleness	Say, Kid, what's the rumpus?
Bertha Wagner	Bert	Gameness	Girls, I had the most fun.
Beatrice Whittem	Bee	Making eyes	Bill's the best.
Margaret Hoatson	Marg	Jollity	Aw, now, you're just jollying.
Hazel McKenzie	Tommy	Imperviability	I'm in with the bunch.
Lucile McQuade	Teddy	Distinguished	You should worry.
Rosalie Netzorg	Rosie	Smiling	I don't love you any more, so there.
Anna McNabb	Anna	Sympathetic	Honest, I'm so sorry.
Marjory Chase	Marjy	Dearness	I like most everybody.
Lucile Holland	Lucy	Quietness	It's time to go home again.
Ruth Robinson	Rufus	Contentment	Sister will do it for me.
June Collins	Junebug	Good nature	I love my surroundings artistically disarranged.
Bonnie Fuller	Bonny	Temperamental	I like lots of room mates.
Bess Bishop	Bessie	Shrieking	Let's go down to the show, kids.
Bertha Williams	Willie	Frankness	I'm the happy kid.
Marion Parsons	Mary Ann	Passivity	Oh, dear! Clyde hasn't come yet.
Marguerite MacNeal	Mac	Dreaming	Tell Peanuts to hurry.
Annawave Coleman	Wave	Fairness	Mr. McFarlane takes French, too.
Mary Rose	Marie	Artistic	Orchestra practice tonight, girls.
Eleanor Chisholm	Nell	At Home	I'm looking for Ralph.
Margaret Bielby	Margaret	Flushing	My! the show was fine last night.
Matilda Ryan	Tilly	Phlegmatic	Me for the far east.
Whilemena Ritter	Mina	Lean, long and lanky	I'm 'way from New Yo'k.
Marcia Carl	Marcy	A hidden treasure	I wish the Dean didn't live so near.
Isabel Henderson	Izzy	Mimicry	I love to take her off.
Ethel Moore	Beverly Jane	Diligence	I wasted a whole minute.
Hazel Clark	Dot	Angelic	I'm going home tonight.
Lila Redmond	Lila	Application	Our room is everybody's meeting place.
Leof Fellows	Leof	Pleasantness	Let me do it.
Hazel Robbins	Robbie	A Senior's choice	Next year Ruth can't boss me.
Florence Younglove	Peggy	Ambition	I'm taking Sociology and Philosophy.
Lula Huber	Lee	Willingness	I do love German so.
Lydia Malpas	Lyd	Homesickness	I've just got to get home for commencement.
Ruth Ellis	Ruthus	Perseverance	I've got to study German.
Ruth Stacey	Ruthie	Originality	I know something nice about you.
Margaret Duncanson	Mag	Innocence	Biff suits me.
Ethel Thompson	Ethel	Meditation	Keep still, Anna, I've got to study.

E. E. B.

THE SMALL COLLEGE AND THE MAKING OF BUSINESS MEN.*

By William Winton, '04.

The question of what advantage a college training is to the business man has been discussed so many times and arguments for and against have been so frequently published that it seems uninviting to attempt to add a further word on the subject. But I am persuaded that this question is so largely one of fundamentals that I gladly comply with the request of the editors for my opinion.

The first requisite for a successful business man today is knowledge of Human Nature. This is not only true of those callings which hinge directly upon Salesmanship and advertising, but of all business undertakings. The whole movement of civilization in the ultimate is to add to the value of personality. Human equipment and a knowledge of its values is therefore of primary importance. The small college with its many activities—social, athletic, intellectual and moral, affording numerous opportunities for the development of men and women and the expression of individual initiative is pre-eminently the place where human nature can be studied and mastered. It is a school of "human" arts. In the larger schools and universities the fraternity is an absolute necessity, for otherwise the associations of college men would be no closer than those of a stranger in a great city. The fraternity existing as a necessity can never compete successfully with the larger spirit pervading the small college, a spirit which backs every college enterprise and fosters the deepest spirit of loyalty to its Alma Mater. Such a spirit has Alma College to a marked degree. It largely explains Alma's success in athletics and it will yet develop debating and oratory to a satisfactory degree of efficiency.

Next to knowledge come the dynamic power of enthusiasm. Applied knowledge, definite aim and concerted action grow out of an enthusiasm which has received its culture among the common associations of men who were influenced by the ideals and character motives fostered by the small college. Men of this

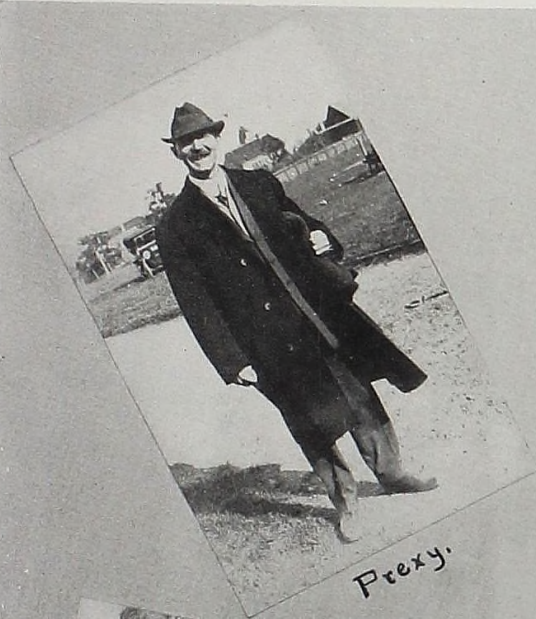
stamp enter the business world with a keen love of opposition and struggle. They are not content with themselves and they will not tolerate conditions which do not approximate the best. They move because they have purpose and enthusiasm, because they can see the possibilities of their enterprise is one worthy of the "wait," and it is my observation that hundreds of good business enterprises are being well anchored today by college men who received their training in colleges no larger than Alma. It is not necessary to fortify this opinion by statistics but they are not lacking when wanted. I hold that for the majority of students who make the most of their college training at Alma and similar schools there is a place of usefulness in the business world awaiting them.

First knowledge then enthusiasm and then work. Of this latter there must be a prodigious amount and the large percentage of small college students early learn the value of work and of the dollar by the force of circumstances which compel them to pay their way through college. It is a training to be envied and not despised; to be dignified by plenty of healthful, well-directed self-assertion, and it leads to that initiative which is a priceless asset in the business world. I am predicating my thought upon two assumptions—character and fitness. For any undertaking, commercial or professional, character is absolutely primal and neither a college nor business itself can make a business man out of a personality which nature never fitted for business. The greatest problem of education today is to fit the student to his task, to learn what he was made for and when that is evident to inspire his efforts toward that end. There are more "misfitted" than "lazy" men. A man who once finds his interest in life has his anchor and you can trust him with the sail.

For knowledge of letters and books with much wider range in the knowledge of men and things manly; for enthusiasm centered in enough enterprises to give play to choice and taste and for work which neither falsely despises nor lightly esteems, Alma College is a splendid training ground for men who look forward to becoming business men.

*Mr. Winton graduated from Alma in 1904 and since that time has been connected with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. His noble character, his clean business methods and his extraordinary zeal have brought him to a position of power and responsibility as Assistant Superintendent of Agencies. President Blaisdell, after the Alma union at New York said: "He dominates the mahogany furnished office, with its Oriental rugs in the Mutual Benefit Life building in Newark, while eager hands reach down to lift him to higher places."





Prexy.



Baggage Master.



Halloween Masque.



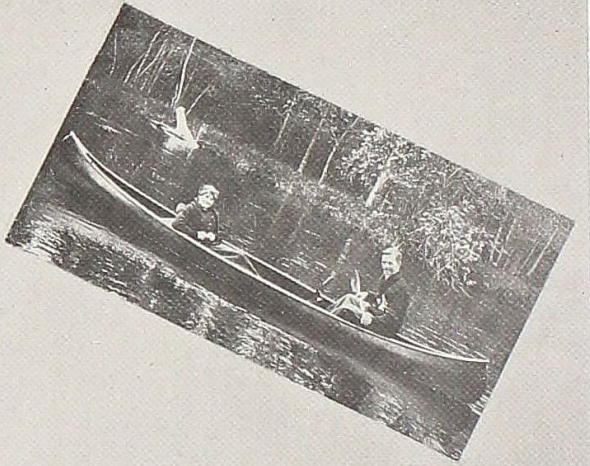
U.S. Forest Service



U.S. Forest Service



The Lure of The Pine.



PIONEER HALL—OPEN HOUSE.

The thud, thud, thud, of a rug beater, yielded by brawny arms awakened everybody in the vicinity of Pioneer Hall, just as the sun was peaking through the silvery clouds on the morning of April Thirteenth. Dense clouds of dust might be seen arising in the stately old hall. Everywhere the peaceful serenity of the hall was broken by the muffled tread of feet rushing too and fro from the hydrant, and by the swish of water as it fell upon the polished oak floors. To the experienced spectator these familiar sounds and actions signified that Pioneer Hall was undergoing its annual clean-up; that it was being despoiled of its seasoned store for the inspection of the fair sex. Articles which had been lost in September were found under the bed, and articles which had been out during the year were placed under. Cards were plentiful but Bibles were in great demand. After a long and strenuous session of work, and many trips down to the furniture dealers, everything was in readiness, but the fellows had hardly time enough to put on their best and to rush down stairs and greet the ladies, as they filed in with looks of admiration or disgust on their faces. Then the entertainment began, every fellow served as an escort or guide to a girl and the procession marched from the first to the second floor, where the exhibits were viewed, and the evening refreshments consisting of punch and wafers were served. The happy crowd then passed to the roof garden or third floor and from thence to the lower region where they received entertainment in the form of moving pictures, among which was a reproduction of "Bleamaster's Class in Physical Education," with Von in the leading part. This ended the evening's fun and after the girls had been escorted to Wright Hall the fellows turned in for the much needed rest.

G. L. C.

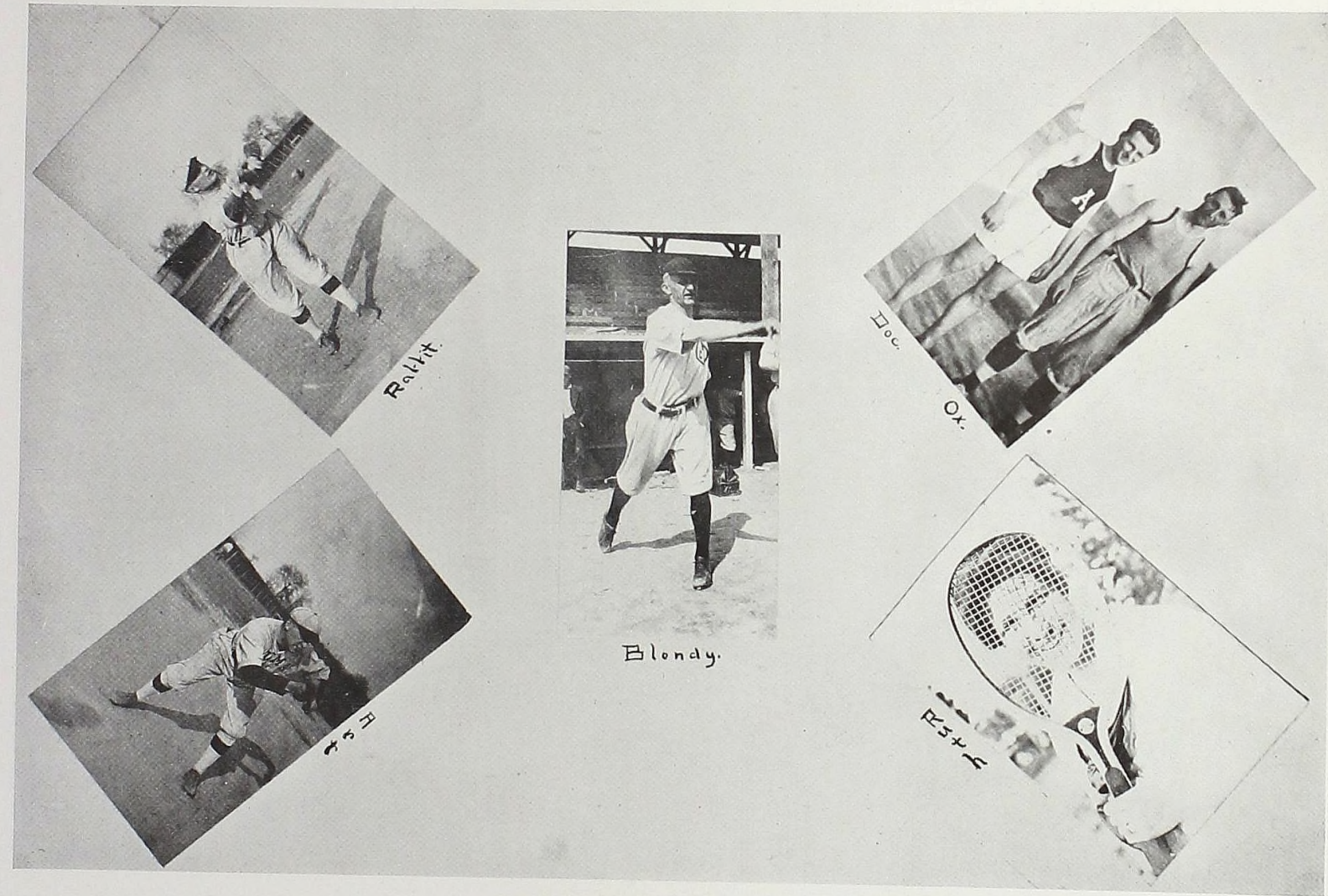
OUR JANITOR.

Anyone who has ever been connected with Alma College has a warm spot in his heart for "Bob." The first to greet us in the morning as we enter "the grind," and the last one to refuse us a favor, is Bob. He is always willing to aid anybody, provided their business is in accordance with the blue book.

Did you ever hear anybody remark, "I wonder how long Bob has been at Alma?" Did you ever hear a satisfactory answer to the oft repeated question regarding the "wee Scotchman?" As a matter of information, he was the man who transported the stone now placed in the wall of the Administration Building which bears the date of 1886. Again, it was his strong arms that helped in the construction of the monstrous chimney, around which so many of us spent midnight hours in placing our numerals where they rightfully belonged. His early residence was in a shanty located where the large willow tree now stands, just east of the sun dial.

Bob has shown a progressive spirit in his entire interesting career, but it has been especially shown since his connection with educational institutions. He was janitor at the Alma High school for three years, after which he occupied a similar position at Olivet College and for an equal period of time. The climax of his progressiveness, and especially of his good judgment, was reached, however, in the year 1899. In this, the last year of the nineteenth century, he resolved to leave Olivet College, and, as the twentieth century dawned, we found Robert Fredericks connected with Alma College.

For thirteen years he has been ringing our bells and saving many a student from sure defeat in the class room by the timely "ding" of the gong. So, with all these things and many more to his credit, why shouldn't every student have a warm spot in his heart for our own "Scotch Bob Fredericks." F. R. P.





COACH BLEAMASTER.

"By a kind and fashionable discipline, the eye is taught to brighten, the lip to smile, and the whole countenance to emanate with the semblance of friendly welcome, while the bosom is warmed by a spark of genuine kindness and good will."

It has been Alma's privilege and pleasure for the past year to have as their all-round athletic director, Mr. W. C. Bleamaster. "Coach" is a graduate of Grinnell College, Iowa. There he obtained his athletic training, which is reflected in the great record he has made for himself since his graduation. At Grinnell he won his letter in all the four branches of sport. For three years he was chosen on the honorary All-State Football team and, owing to his popularity while in college, he served two years as captain of the football team. He spent his Freshman year at Princeton. During this year he played on the varsity against the Carlisle Indians and Cornell. After his graduation, he was for three years director of athletics at Council Bluffs High school, and for three years held a similar position at Carroll College. While here he succeeded in "cleaning up" on every

college in the state but the University, and won for himself a reputation known throughout the West.

Since coming to Alma he has not only kept up this reputation, but has added much to it. He has come to be admired by all the students and faculty because of his untiring efforts to advance clean athletics in all phases. In speaking of "Coach" Bleamaster and what he means to the college and to the students, someone has suitably said, "Mr. Bleamaster means work." Perhaps nothing more fitting could be said of him who is such an efficient athletic director. It may be truthfully said, not to know all that may be known of such a remarkable man is to miss a great inspiration. In training his men, his motto was not only telling and showing, but doing.

The student body rejoice that, through the wisdom of the Board of Trustees, he has been secured for the next year.

"May he with happiness be blest,
Next year from end to end.
The world for them in joy is dressed,
Because he is their friend."

F. S. J.

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1912.

STATE CHAMPIONS.

The football season of 1912 opened on Davis Field, September tenth, when Coach Bleamaster issued his call for a squad of "rough and ready" material. To this call about twenty men responded, of whom nine were "vets," viz: Ex-Captain Edgerton, Hyde, Goodrich, Von Thurn, Misenar, Wood, Vogt, Austin and Johnson. This strong nucleus, together with the new aspirants with natural football ability, materially brightened Alma and gave promise for a victorious season.

Coach Bleamaster had an immense task upon his hands as he soon discovered when he undertook to teach the men real college football, different from that to which they had been accustomed, but he accomplished wonders, as was shown by the development of the team during the season.

On October fifth, Alma played M. A. C. at Lansing. It was the hardest fought battle seen on the M. A. C. field in many a day. The Maroon and Cream went down to defeat before one of the best teams in the middle West, by the score of 14-3. The spirit of the men at this time was excellent, and gave promise of better things. Regardless of the physical condition that the men were in, the Alma fighting spirit was met by great applause from the Aggies' rooting section. The farmers were compelled to lift their hats to the senior veterans, Edgerton, Misenar and Von Thurn, who fought as though they realized that this was their last opportunity to make up for the gentle love taps bestowed upon them by Exelby and his crew during that year when their favorite flower was the green pea. In this game, Vogt, Alma's diminutive quarterback, showed up as a capable pilot and won himself this position. Hyde stopped Julian the terror with a heavy "thud" every time he came around his end.

The "Eastern Stars" showed the beginnings of real college football ability, and, as the sidelines were yelling, "Hold 'em, Alma, or give us a score," Goodrich came across with a beauti-

ful drop-kick which resulted in three points for Alma, being their first score against this institution for ten years.

From October fifth to October twelfth, the day on which Michigan All-Fresh played Alma on Davis Field, the team was expected to improve rapidly and to be on edge for the game that day. Although there was no marked sign of a slump during this period, still the men did not develop in the manner expected. Nevertheless, every one was confident of victory. All know the result. This was our first victory of the season, ending with the score of 6-0. It was marked with the snap and dash that won every remaining game on the schedule. The bright lights of this game were Edgerton, Harry Schultz, Henning and Vogt, who made the only counter of the day. Every man on the team fought with all the "pep" he had, but, owing to the dampness of the field, they would occasionally make a "slip up." After the final whistle was sounded, "Sandy" D. and his rooters went away patting themselves on the back, thinking they were pretty lucky to get six.

The first intercollegiate game was fought on the following Saturday, October the nineteenth, with the Methodist eleven. Although Alma won by a reasonably good score, she labored under difficulties. Several times the team was within striking distance of the opponents' goal when the referee unjustly penalized them. This seemingly served only as a stimulus to inspire in the men that fighting spirit which led them to victory by a score of 19-7. Alma won because she had a much better team than Albion, and excelled far more than the score would indicate for, after the game was won, the boys made no particular effort to increase the score, but simply held their opponents safe. The game by both teams was a galaxy of old style football, forward passing, fakes and tackle plays. It was very evident that the combination which placed Wood at fullback and Henning on the end was the best change of the season, both shone in their new position without a squeal. This game

brought out great development in Harry Schultz as the best punter in the intercollegiate. "Bill" Schultz was in the best of form and carried the ball like a fiend for Alma's second touchdown. "Ox" was the most consistent ground gainer. Yerex and Van Duzen filled the places of Misenar and Johnson in the last half, showing that their daily practises had developed capable men. Vogt in this game took the eye of Coach Kennedy of Albion, who later put him on as quarterback on the All-M. I. A. A.

Friday, October the twenty-fifth, was the date of Alma's "runaway" at Mt. Pleasant. It was here that Alma's trio in the back field hooked on to "Mr. Pigskin" and ran away with everything but the gridiron, and that was removed the following week to the scrap heap. The Normals fought as hard as they possibly could, but Alma was so far superior to Mt. Pleasant that victory was never in doubt. The result of the game was 106 to 0 score. "Doc," "Stub," "Ole," "Bell," "Pug," Harry, Goetz, "Van," "Dog," "Ox," "Von," "Goody," "Dusty," and Yerex all took their respective turns in placing the oval gently between the standards.

The next intercollegiate game played was at Kalamazoo on November the second. The day of this contest was cold and dark, not the best weather to cheer and encourage the somewhat disheartened men after the long and tedious trip. At the end of the first half the score stood six to nothing. The fellows had not shown the fight that they were capable of enduring. At the beginning of the second half the weather brightened and they took new courage, got up on their toes and waded in, determined that before the second half was over the score would look different. And it did; as the final score was 54-0. "Alma's flat-footed lumberjacks and prize fighters," as Ka zoo called them, were wiping Kalamazoo's men out of existence so rapidly that it looked for a time as though it would be necessary for Coach Mathers to call the rest of his friends from the asylum to

stop the slaughter. The rotten exhibition which Alma had shown in the first half was gone, for the simple reason that "Ole" and "Dusty" had slipped on their "spurs" and were tearing the Kazoo line to pieces. Von Thurn picked a beautiful forward pass out of the sky and sprinted across for one of Alma's many touchdowns. "Ox" would plow around for his fifteen yards every time he was given the ball. Misenar was there with his untiring "pep." "Come on, fellows, let's get together." It is very seldom that "Pug" will smile in a game, but he was doing as the co-ed rooter usually says, while in her excitement, "Oh! how he did run and dive." Goodrich was playing at end during a part of the game and, as usual, played very consistently. The whole backfield, along with the ends, played a wonderful brand of football. The line waited until the second half to show their skill, and, when they did open up in the second period, it was the greatest exhibition of blocking, charging, and interfering that they had shown for many a moon.

On November the eighth, Alma played Olivet College on Davis Field. It was the one large game of the season, and Alma won by a score of 58-0. This game is the one bright spot in the football season of 1912, and it is the one we can discuss without a feeling of remorse. Each of the players, when asked before the game what was the team's strongest play, would invariably reply, "Eleven men in every play." The men went into the game with the "do or die" spirit; they helped one another, worked hard, and come off victorious. It is very safe indeed to say that this game was no exception when it came to showing that fighting spirit without which it is impossible to win games. Every man in the backfield and every man in the line played a star game, as also did those who were substituted, taking into consideration the condition of the field and the weather. As the Almites left the field the thought was leaping up in their hearts:

For we drubbed old Olivet with the rest.
Today the day of all the days the best.

The last game of the season, which cinched for Alma the State Championship of Minor Colleges, was played at Detroit, November the sixteenth. This, perhaps, was one of the hardest games of the season, and took until long after darkness had settled upon the field to decide the final score. After "Bill" had come across with a "blinger" of a safety and Goodrich made the final counter for Alma, the score stood 28 for Alma and 20 for the U. of D. The game was marred by a number of the unnecessary things which sometimes occur in the great game of football. It was considered by a great number to be one of the finest exhibitions of the old and new styles of football ever seen in Detroit. Because of their brilliant work in this game the names of "Bill," Harry, "Ox," Henning, "Goody," "Pug," "Von," "Dusty," "Ole," "Stub," Misenaar, Goetz, "Van," Yerex, and "Doc" ought never to be forgotten whenever the word football is mentioned in Alma College.

CAPTAIN JOHNSON.

In "Eph" the football had one of the ablest captains in the history of the college. Seemingly his motto in leading his team was "Let things be—not seem

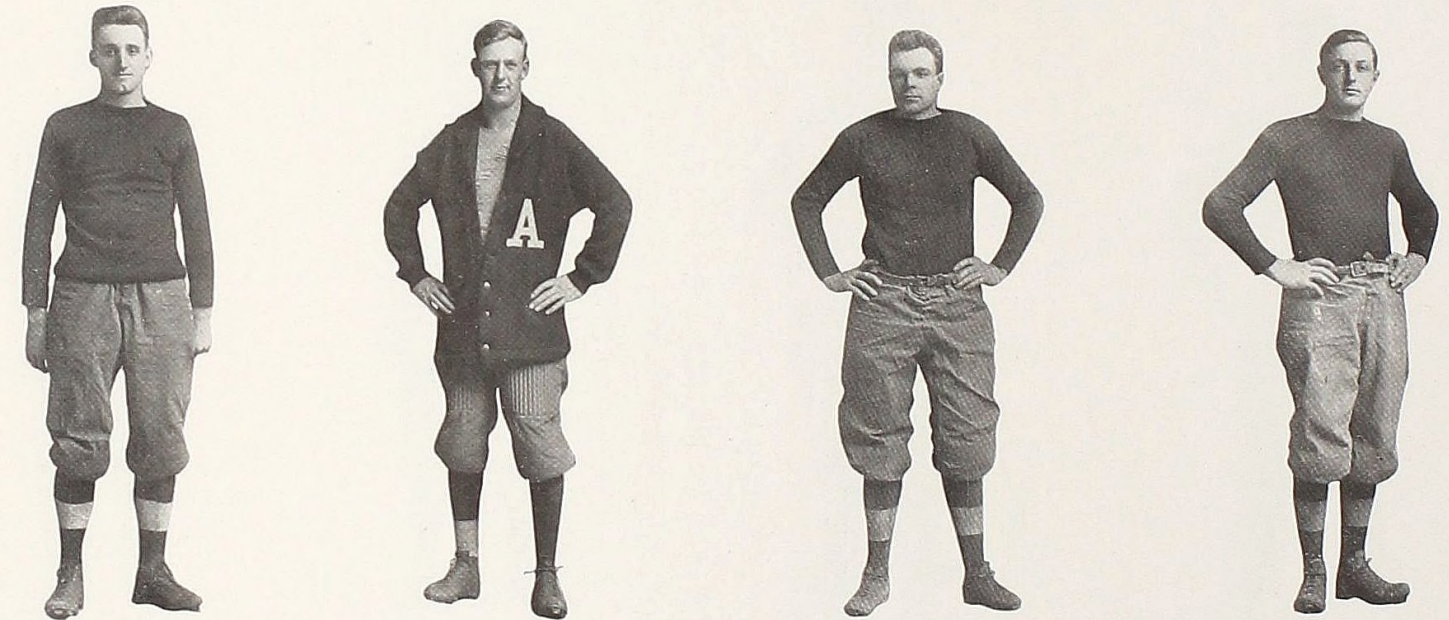
Do, and nowise dream."

He was on the job every minute cheering on his men and working himself tooth and nail, proving the old adage, "Labor brings out the strength of manly character," "By their fruits ye shall know them," thus he gained for himself by his efficient leading and hard playing a reputation of having no equal among the M. I. A. A. colleges.

E. D.

Now comes the question: "What is the reason for the great success of the Championship team of 1912?" Many and various theories have been advanced in an attempt to solve this question, but it is not my purpose to discuss them here. However, one of the most important reasons is to be found in the fact that so much enthusiasm was experienced by the coach, captain and management in getting men out to try for the 'Varsity. "All honor to the Scrubs." The material was in the college, and perhaps nearly all of it was on the field daily. This made a winning team possible. But to say that the case of Alma's success is due to any one person is wrong, and to praise any one man, with the exception of Coach Bleamaster, is certainly unjust. The coach, the team, and perhaps the captain, worked hard and faithfully, each doing his best, and there should be nothing but praise and encouragement for each and every man. It was not, "He did it," or "I did it," but "They all did it."

F. S. J.



THE VARSITY.

EX-CAPTAIN EDGERTON.—"Ox" was the star of this season and proved to be the mainstay of the left side of that "Stonewall line of defense." At left tackle he opened up big holes for the backs, and on defense and offense he was impregnable. "Ox" is 6 feet 1¾ inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. His chest measure is 45 inches, with a heart big enough to fill the chest. This is Edgerton's Senior year and he has completed his four years on Alma football in a blaze of victory. With Edgerton passes one of the greatest tackles in the West. 1913 was glad to own him. "Ox" was picked as guard on the All-State.

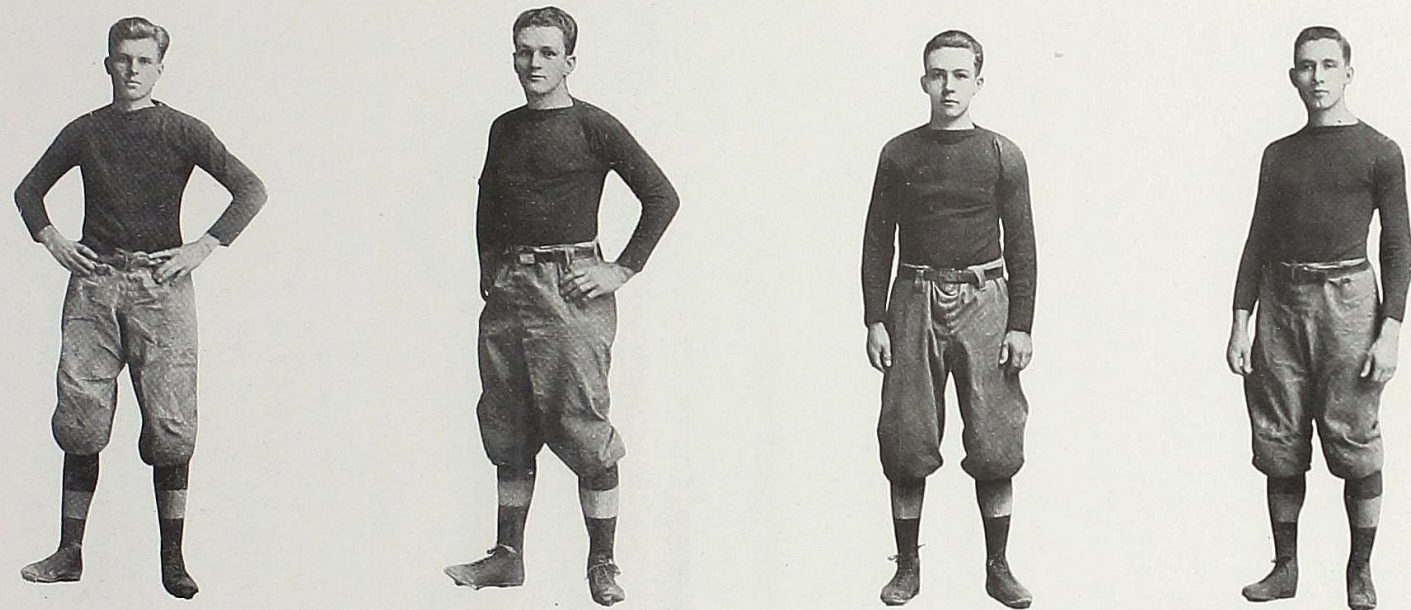
JOHNSON.—"Eph" feels proud indeed to think that he had the extreme pleasure of leading such a great team and such a fine bunch of men to the championship of all minor colleges in the state of Michigan.

"Here he is now, writing at one a. m.
His hand and pen;
He will be good, but God knows when."

Height, variable; weight, more so.

MISENAR.—"Hog," another Senior, was better than ever his last year. In previous years he played tackle, where he was good; as a guard, better; as a center he reached the climax of his football days. More of the team's success depends on the center than is thought. He never "balled up" the many signals he had to know and his passes could not be improved upon. With his graduation Alma loses one of the best centers she has ever had and one of the greatest in the state for the year 1913. Misenaar was picked as center on the All-State team. "Hog" is 5 feet 10½ inches and weighs 190 pounds.

VON THURN.—"Von," another one whom the Seniors proudly claim, was recognized as being one of the best tacklers on the team. At right end he played nearly every quarter of nearly every game this fall. He made good because he was fast in getting down under punts and his versatility and speedy attacks seldom missed their target. His nailing of forward passes was brilliant all season, and it was to this feature plus his work in helping his tackle that they owe some of their victories. "Chess" was chosen by one of the dopsters as right end on the All-M. I. A. A.. He is 5 feet 10½ inches and weighs 175 pounds. The class of 1913 admire their classmate.



VAN DUZEN.—"Van is a Senior. For three years he tried and as a Senior he gained the prize. Persistency, reliability and perseverance have won for "Van" his "A," and the admiration of every one in college. His best game was all year, every practice showed aggressiveness, hard, fair and square work. Van Duzen played sub-guard. He is 6 feet and weighs 168 pounds. As he was ready to leave school Alma saw him at his best.

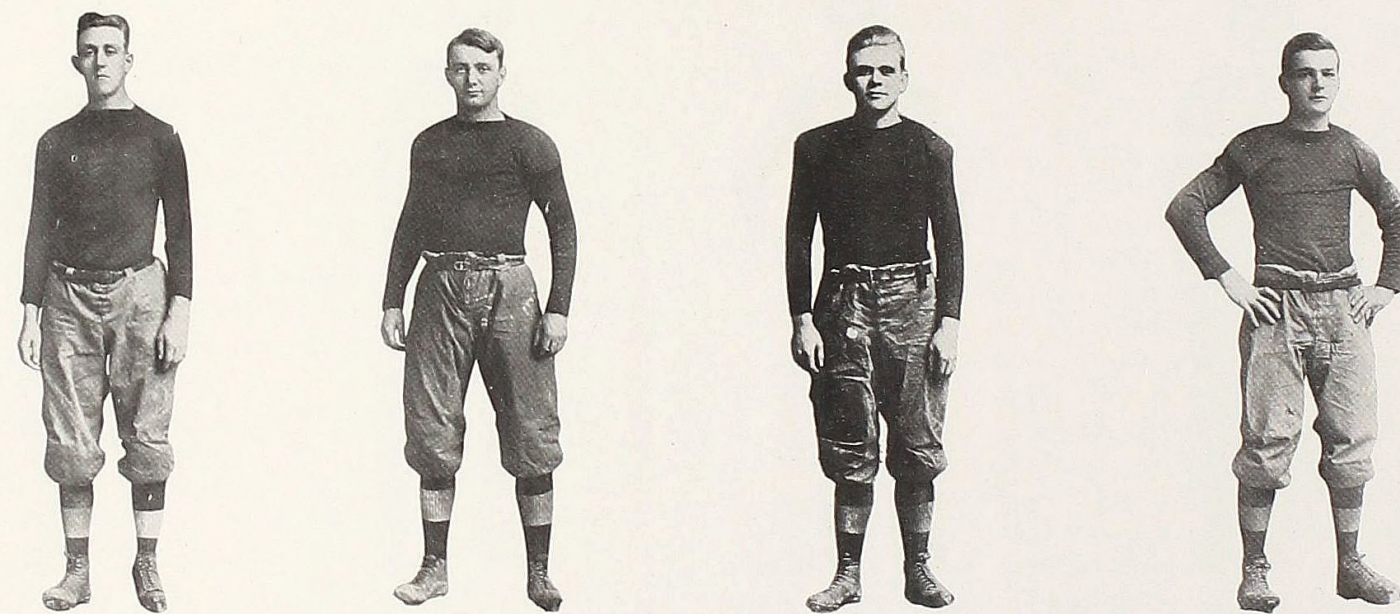
HYDE.—"Doc" played his first two years of college football at right end. He was considered one of the fiercest "nailers" on the team and it was this feature of his work that was admired by the rooters when he was seen stopping Julian the terror at M. A. C. Injuries kept him out of several of the early games, but upon his return he made up for lost time. He would no doubt have been picked on the All-State team again this year, as he was his first two years, had not his injuries retarded him. He tackles for "keeps" and can pass the ball nearly the length of the field. Hyde is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 170 pounds. Alma is proud of his grit.

VOGT.—"Stub" is a born general. His heady direction of the plays from the quarterback position has in no small measure accounted for

the team's fine record. "Stub's" long suit was catching and running back punts, for he is an expert dodger. Alma should feel proud of one of the best quarterbacks she has ever had to pilot the team to the state championship. Alma would win because she had confidence in the resourcefulness of "Stubby." Vogt is 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 155 pounds. He should develop into the best quarterback in the West next year. "Coach" Kennedy picked Vogt on the All-M. I. A. A.

CAPTAIN-ELECT WOOD.—"Pug" served very good as a half-back last year and proved himself worthy of his letter. This year he was shifted to the fullback position. Although light, "Pug" was a fearless line plunger and made a fast fullback on a fast field. No team which has been met this year has ever been able to stop "Pug." His smashing attack was invincible and the interference he runs is a thing of beauty and a joy to the fans forever. He picks holes very cleverly. Wood well deserves the captaincy for next year. "Pug" distributes 163 pounds over a 5 feet 11½-inch frame. "He says little but does lots."

ANDERSON.—"Ole," the "giant" of the college, played his first two years at right guard, filling the place as no other man could, not barring the U. of M. Last year "Ole" was unable to play because of ill

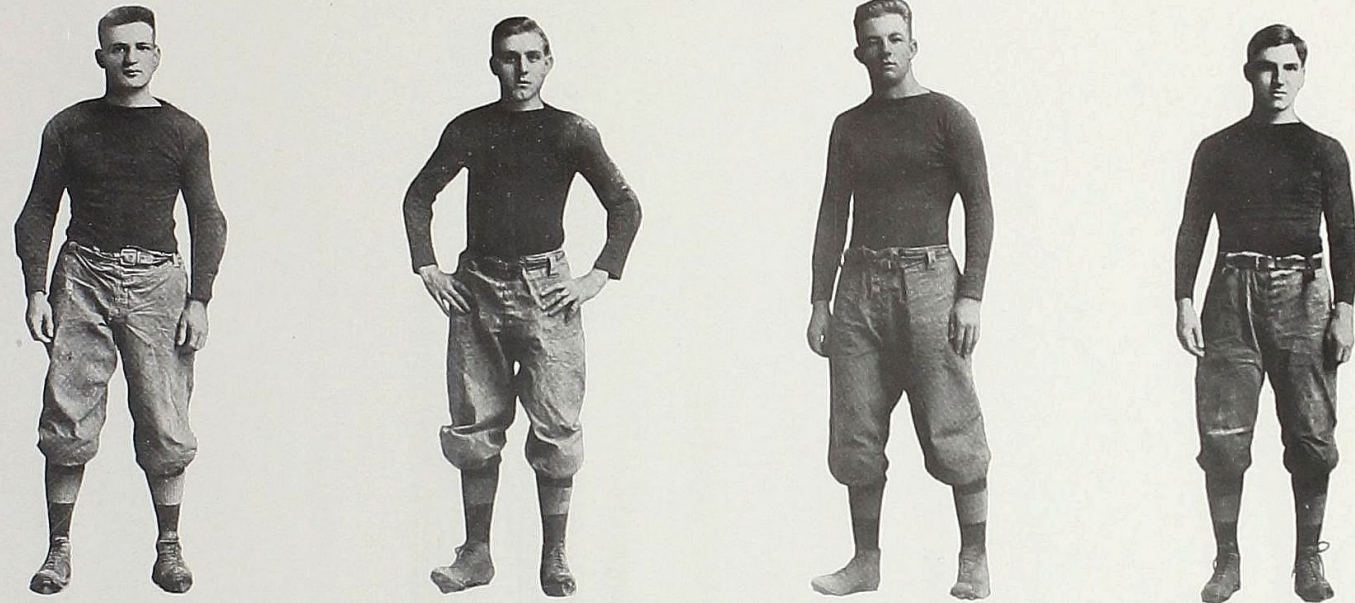


health. But this year he came back with more stability than ever. He is a Viking of the old school and when once angered, "He bane a bad man." "Ole" very easily copped his place on the All-State team. It is hoped that he will be back on the team again next year, "doing the same thing over." "Ole" is 6 feet 3¾ inches and weighs 207 pounds. Hats off to "Ole."

GOODRICH.—"Goody" is one of those men whose value is in his steadiness. At any time or in any place he was to be relied upon. This is Goodrich's second year on the team. Coach Grady made this remark to the Captain last year, "'Goody' has made more real improvement in football than any other man on the squad." He changed off at left end and was noted for his booting. With a beautiful drop-kick he scored the only points which have been tallied up against the Aggies by an Alma team since 1902. He showed he had the "stuff" in the U. of D. game and scored the winning touchdown in the last minute of play. He can receive forward passes without a fault. "Goody" is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He is not a "goody" "Goody," but a real football player.

AUSTIN.—"Dusty" used his experience gained on last year's scrub eleven to good advantage and won his letter this year without a doubt. "Dusty's" work at left guard was good both in opening holes and smashing up line bucks. The Olivet game was his best performance in togs. With more weight than last year, Austin couldn't be stopped. Often after he had disposed of his opponent he scooped up the flying legs of the runner and brought him low to the delight of all the co-eds. Defensively he is a tower of strength, and always took advantage of his opponents' oversight. Austin is 5 feet 10½ inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. Alma is always glad to see "Dusty" up and "dusting."

SCHULTZ.—Harry was one of the "finds" and one of the stars of the season. He is a very quiet sort of a chap, commonly known among the squad as a "prince." Harry is the fastest man on the team and his forward passing is all that can be desired. His best work was done in interference and in long end runs. Harry's straight arm on dodging end runs was a terror to tacklers. Schultz was picked at left halfback on the All-State team. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. Harry is a Freshman and has three more years on the team. Also he is the best punter in the M. I. A. A.



SCHULTZ.—“Bill,” a brother to Harry, did not wait until the last game to show his ability, but started with the M. A. C. struggle to prove his worth. “Bill” was the hardest and most consistent tackler on the team. Practically nothing ever got past him. While in the game he plays football every minute. His demoniac and cannon-ball attack in line plunging was unstoppable. Whenever Alma got within five or ten yards of the opponents’ goal, it was always whispered, “Give the ball to ‘Bill,’” and see him contribute the required distance to the Maroon and Cream cause. Schultz was picked at right halfback on the All-M. I. A. A. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weight 175 pounds. “Bill” is a fighter and a “good scout” from the ground up: He has three years yet to play for Alma.

GOETZ.—“Skate,” the little blonde guard, is made up of nerve and scrap. Although he is distinctly a feather-weight fighter and working for a position on the team against men twice his size, “Oskar” never lost heart but played harder than ever and opened up holes big enough for the whole back field to stroll through. It is a treat indeed to see him tackle with thoughts of demonism. He weighs 155 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall. Goetz comes from Bay City Eastern H. S., where he was a star tackle. Alma needs him for three years yet.

HENNING.—“Dog” is one of the new men from Bay City, who from the first showed signs of college caliber as a football player. Alma hopes that at the beginning of next year Ralph will be back in school and playing his right end position, “ripping” things to pieces as he did last fall. He tackles like a fiend, clean and fierce. “Dog” is very fast and an expert at pulling down long forward passes. Alma College needs just such football players as is Ralph to win the State championship over again another year. Henning was picked at right end on the All-State team and well deserves this place. Here’s hoping Ralph will be back in Alma togs again for the 1913 team. He weighs 181 pounds and is 6 feet tall.

YEREX.—“Rip” used his experience gained in last year’s scrub eleven to good advantage and won his letter this year without a doubt. Yerex is the strong man of the college and his work at utility guard has helped to make Alma possess the brilliant line work which she now has. He was a tower of strength in all the games he played. Yerex’s work was earnest, as he never missed a practice. Alma is proud to think she can give a letter to one who has worked so hard and faithful. Come back next year and do it over again, “Rip.” Yerex is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. Roy has three more years to play.

F. S. J.

BASKETBALL.

A college is always prone to praise a laurel-winning team, but we are now to sound the praises of a team that was not always victorious, whose returns from foreign floors were not always accompanied with the trophy ball of vanquished opponents—but whose career attained a high standard of sportsmanship and whose very gameness in the face of defeat has won for it the respect of its rivals, the admiration of its home supporters, and self-satisfaction, that can come only from the knowledge that it has done its best.

The basketball season of 1912-13 was not altogether a successful one, yet Alma is justly proud of the men who so faithfully worked and trained, even though facing unpleasant positions. Not as much interest was manifested in the indoor sport as in previous years, the student body seemed somewhat less eager to offer encouragement, yet the team was not discouraged, and several times deserved to win, when fortune rather than skill favored the opponents and the game was lost.

The season opened auspiciously, on January 2nd, with a game with D. A. C. at Detroit, where the team went down to defeat before the fast D. A. C. team by the score of 62 to 14. The fellows did not show their best in this game as it took place during Christmas vacation and they had been for two weeks without practice. Edgerton starred in this game.

On Friday, June 10th, Grand Rapids “Y” was met at Alma and the sad story can briefest be told by the figures of 34 to 20, the “Y” claiming about three-fifths of the points scored. Nevertheless the varsity remembered that a return game would follow and sore vengeance and tried not to lose courage. Vogt, Ausin

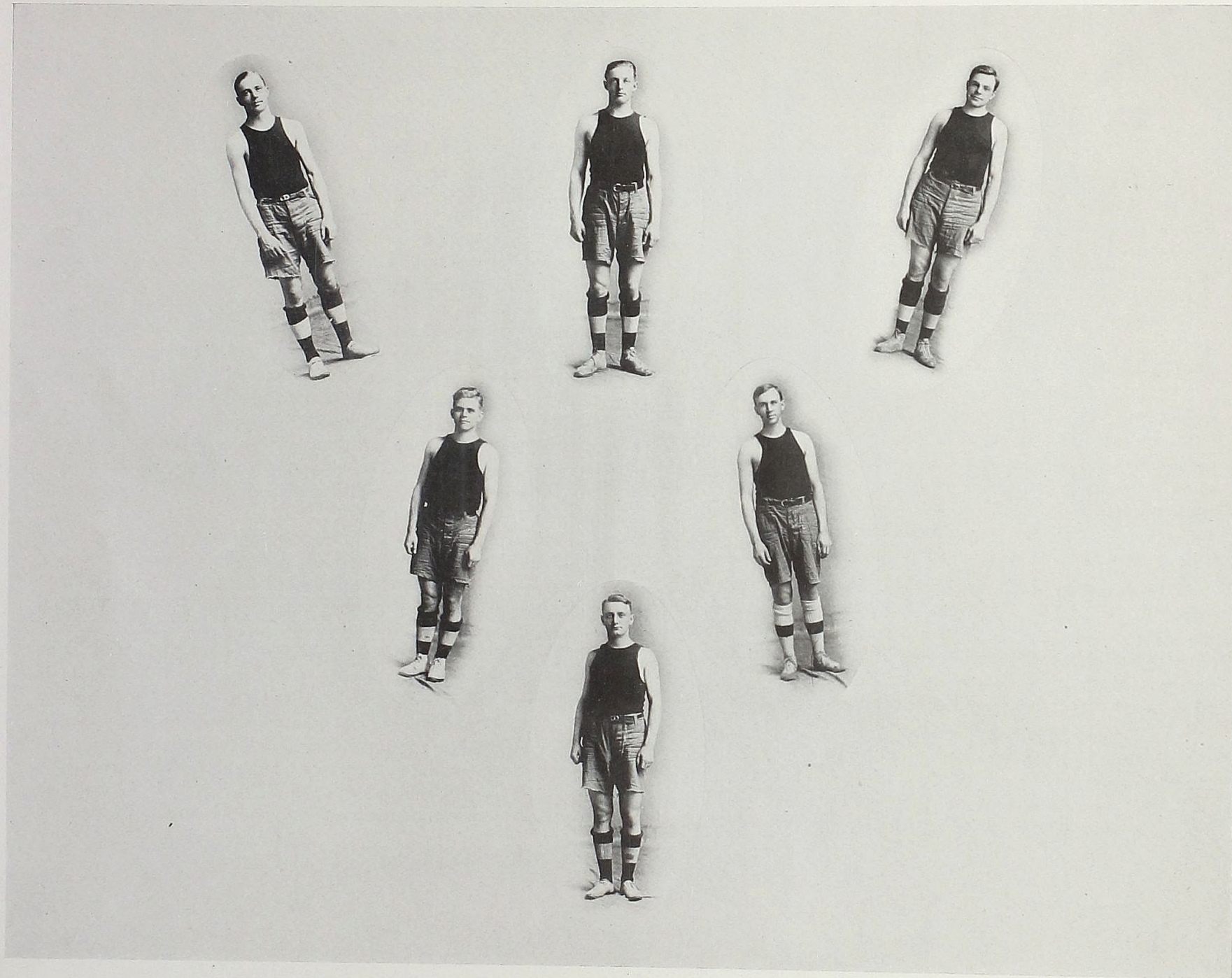
and Hyde showed varsity caliber and were the stars for the home team.

The following Thursday Albion was met at Alma. The team worked hard and consistently, hoping to gain for themselves a reputation, but their hopes were shattered at the end of the game for the score of 27 to 20 told the fateful story. Hopper and Edgerton played great ball for the locals.

On Wednesday, January 22nd, Alma battled with M. A. C. at East Lansing; the team work was the best shown by the Maroon and Cream this year and the final score of 48 to 24 does not give full justice to the quality of basketball exhibited. Hopper’s plays were most sensational, getting eighteen points for Alma’s quintet. Harry Schultz at the other forward position gave a good account of himself. Misenaar at center renewed a more or less close acquaintance formed on the gridiron with the matchless Chamberlain with credit to himself. Captain Von Thurn played a great guarding game.

The following Friday Mount Pleasant was met on the home floor and Alma won her first game by the score of 31 to 23. Wood and Hooper were the stars of this game. Austin played well as guard, much of the time entertaining two of the visiting players.

On January 31st, Alma played the U. of D. at Detroit. The game was fast and clean from start to finish and but few fouls were called and resulted in a score of 38 to 29 for the University men. The Alma team were at a bad disadvantage in the foreign court and could not get the team work in motion. While the Detroit team exhibited a perfectly balanced aggregation and tried to revenge the memory of the slight reverse in football last season. Hooper and Austin gave a good account of themselves.



On February 7th, Alma played her return game with Mt. Pleasant. Coach Helmer's bunch marched out to the tune of 30 to 10, much to Alma's disappointment for the team was expecting to win. No remarkable team work was displayed. Hooper and Misenaar got all of Alma's points that evening.

On Thursday, February 13th, the Needhams of Traverse City won a hard-earned victory over Alma by a score of 27 to 10, and although the decisions rendered by referee Collier during the first half of the game were not very highly appreciated by the Alma men, Coach Bleamaster came to the rescue in the last half as chief arbiter and was entirely satisfactory to everyone. Sidney Cook played well at center in this game. W. Schultz who cavorted around during the last half played a fine game. On the following day the team went to Grand Rapids where they played their return game with the Grand Rapids "Y." Alma was defeated by the score of 53 to 13. The trip was a hard one and the men were not in the best of condition. Still they battled as hard as they could and gave the Y. M. C. A. boys a hard tussle. "Bill" Schultz played a good game.

On February 21st, the Bay City "Times" team was met on Alma's basketball court. This game was an easy victory for Coach Bleamaster's crew as the score will indicate, 55 to 28. The work of the Alma quintet had improved remarkably, and the Maroon and Cream rooters were very much pleased. Phillips and Schultz played good games, while Hooper stood out very significantly with an ample exhibition of good basketball.

On Friday, February 27th, Alma visited Olivet and encountered a team which defeated them 45 to 17. "We met the enemy and we were theirs." Because of the all but innate enmity existing between the two schools a stiff argument was

expected; a large and enthusiastic crowd gathered and a true gladiatorial exhibition was encountered. The whole team played as hard as they possibly could and Alma feels proud of her men, win, lose, or draw.

The team journeyed to Albion the following day. On the evening of February 28th, Alma expected to get revenge for the game lost to Albion on the home floor earlier in the season, and thereby even up the points. But her expectations were not met with, and alas! another story is told in the same way. Defeat is the only word in this story, 39 to 28. It was a close, rough game with lots of excitement. Hooper was the big point gainer, getting twenty-four out of twenty-eight points for Alma. Captain Von Thurn and Misenaar played fine games.

The final game of the season occurred at Alma, March 7th, where the Maroon and Cream suffered another defeat. Without savoring of strained excuses, it may be said that the small and obstructed lights in the gym. were a decided handicap and had conditions been otherwise results would probably have been different.

Above you have read the records, the successes and the reverses of the varsity just as they occurred without elaboration. The past was not a spectacular season nor was it marked by the great displays of passes and basketshooting that make the players of today the heroes of tomorrow; all this because there were a number of changes in the team, some of the men playing their first games for Alma—all did their best; this can be honestly said—and most of them played consistently. Seven basketball letters were granted as follows: Captain Von Thurn, guard; Austin guard; Misenaar, center; Goodrich, forward; W. Schultz, guard; Hooper, forward; Phillips, forward.

F. S. J.

BASKETBALL MEN.

VON THURN.—Captain "Von" was right on the job at the guarding game and in most of the games played he held his man to few baskets. "Von" could always drop them through the ring from quite a distance and helped the score materially by his long shots in nearly all the games. "Von" is a Senior this year and his absence will be greatly felt this next season.

HOOPER.—"Hoop" at forward was as fast as there was on the team. He was a quick, sure passer and a star floor man, handling the ball the best of any man on the team. He could slip them into the basket too, just when points were needed most. Hooper has played for four years and we are sorry, sorry indeed that he will never play for Alma again.

MISENAR.—"Hog" at center played a guarding game throughout the season, but still the old fighter came across with his share of the baskets in every game. M. A. C. was Misenar's star game. Few centers ever got the jump on "Hog," and as a guard he was responsible for many of Alma's close games. Misenar is another Senior and it is with regret that we state that he will never be seen on the Alma court again.

PHILLIPS.—"Phil" at forward was one of the varsity scoring machine, that needed only to be fed. Sometimes he would miss but it seemed in most of the games as though he couldn't. "Phil" was good on passing and covering his man. With two

or three men hanging on his back he still made the points. "Phil" is a good-sized fellow and hailed as one of the best forwards that Alma has ever had. Phillips is a Junior and will be back next year.

AUSTIN.—"Dusty" played a very fast game at guard. His movements were as fast as any of the boys and enabled him to break up fast pass work. His own passing was fast and sure. "Dusty" has a good eye for the basket which makes him a valuable man who can be counted on next year. Austin is a well put up fellow and is a fighter till the last whistle.

GOODRICH.—"Goody" stepped into a forward position the latter part of the season. He filled his position with credit and gave satisfaction to both the rooters and his team-mates. "Goody" always gives the best he has for his team and Alma. Alma was glad the "A" was awarded to him. Goodrich is a Sophomore and has two more years in which to win fame.

SCHULTZ.—"Bill," though placed at guard plays a star floor game, and scored many of the locals points. It was quite common for him to get more points than the forward he was guarding. He made a specialty of taking the ball away from a crowd and carrying it down the floor. "Bill" played before coming to college at Bay City Eastern High School and with the Bay City Y. M. C. A. Schultz is a furious player and a terror to opponents. He is a Freshman and has three years more to play for Alma.

Baseball

At the opening of the 1913 season, prospects for one of the best teams in the school's history were so bright that Coach Bleamaster felt justified in securing for Alma a real baseball schedule. All the 1913 team with the exception of "Bill" Pohly returned and to this wealth of material was added Phillips of the championship team of 1910, also Peacock, Schultz and Yerex. The schedule arranged for meant hard work and real baseball, but everyone was confident that the Alma team of 1914 under the leadership of Captain Meyers would be equal to the occasion. Previous years have recorded championship baseball teams at Alma and the men hoping to keep up the good reputation in the years gone by worked hard and consistently. Still the first sally abroad was disastrous, and both of the games played recorded a defeat for Alma.

The season opened on April 15th, with a game at Orchard Lake. On account of the unfavorable weather conditions during the two weeks prior to this game the men had little opportunity for real practice. Little importance need be attached to this game for the Poles would hardly be classified collegiate baseball players. Alma outhits and outfielders Orchard Lake but loses by the score of 14 to 8. Brilmeyer, who pitched the game, had to face a slugging bunch of right handers and was very effective considering the "Skis" who stepped up to the place. Goodrich and Simonten held down their stations in good manner. Rogers carried off the honors in hitting, getting four hits off a possible five chances.

On the following day, Alma met the University of Michigan on Ferry Field. The two best college pitchers in the state

met and fought one of the hardest battles that the U. of M. has engaged in for some time, and Sisler found an equal in "our Captain Freddie." Each man on the team played well his part although Rogers was the only man to secure a hit and Meyers being the only successful one to score for the college. A number of old Alma students were present at the game and getting together after the game they all agreed that the old Alma spirit of fighting to the last minute in a losing game was ever predominating in this game. Michigan shows her respect for Alma college by choosing her alone from the smaller colleges to be on her schedule. Though "Stubbie" Vogt was injured by being hit on the leg he gamely stuck to his job to the finish. The game ended by the score of 4 to 1 in favor of the University.

The opening game on the home field was played with the Mount Pleasant Normals, April 19th. Although three regulars played out of their places Alma defeated Mount Pleasant by the score of 14 to 10. The game, comprised of good and bad baseball, but in the last of the game it ran mostly to the former. The Normals hoping to make a showing, requested that Captain Meyers should not be allowed to play. Goodrich was sent in by "Coach" Bleamaster to twirl against the pedagogues and pitched a fine game for his first attempt. McCloy pitched the last four innings, with a hit.

The first intercollegiate game of the season was played at Albion, April 24th. At the report of this game local enthusiasm ran high. The game was full of sensational work and frequent spectacular work called forth unusual applause. McCloy pitched a perfect game, allowing Albion but two stingy hits.



both games by the score of 6 to 3, and 8 to 7. Alma showed in these games that she has the greatest bunch of hitters in the history of the college and her fielding was good. Meyers and McCloy pitched better ball than their opponents. Rogers, as usual, led the bunch in hitting, getting two singles, two doubles, and two triples in the two games. Nearly every man on the team hit safely, Alma getting fifteen hits to the Leaguer's twelve in the last game. Schultz played good in the outfield as did "Pug" Wood.

The first M. I. A. A. game at home was played May 8th, with Albion college. They started out the first inning in such a spritely manner that Alma had to sit up and take notice, but this soon passed into oblivion for Alma was before long far in the lead. The way this game was played and the "pep" manifested by the men showed good judgment on the part of the fellows in selecting Vogt as leader to take the place of Captain Meyers who left school to take his position on the hurling staff in the Michigan State league at Boyne City. Simonton made a big hit by driving a ball through the gate, pulling to his credit one of the cleanest hits ever made on Davis Field. McCloy, Wood, Goodrich, Captain Vogt and Peacock all poled two-baggers. Peacock's first appearance in a Maroon and Cream uniform was certainly an impressive one. McCloy had Albion at his mercy and Goodrich fielded a splendid game. "Phil" handled his eleven chances in real baseball style. This was the worst beating that Alma has handed out to any intercollegiate team in many a moon.

Vogt caught a pretty game and was a valuable helpmeet to McCloy. Bahlke drove in both runs by a nice single. The rest of the honors were evenly distributed among Phillips, Brilmeyer, Simonton, Carey, Wood and Goodrich. Albion was defeated by the score of 2 to 0.

On the following day Albion played her next intercollegiate game at Kalamazoo. Much to the amazement of everyone, even Kazoo herself, Alma was defeated by a score of 14 to 10. It doesn't make a bad story any better to sob, but owing to the rain and mud Alma could not show her ability as real baseball players.

The next day, April 26th, Alma journeyed to Lansing where she met the Michigan Agricultural college and held them to a score of 7 to 6. Alma led in the contest until the ninth inning, far out hitting the Aggies. Much credit is due Captain Meyers for the manner in which he pitched this game. There was no particular star but every man on the team played a star game.

Following this came the game with Ferris Institute at Big Rapids. This was one of the minor games of the season and was easily won by the score of 8 to 3. Alma's battery showed up in fine form, Rogers, as usual, was there with the big stick, getting three nice hits. Ferris Institute put up a good scrap but all in vain, for "our Freddie" rocked them quietly to sleep. Yerex played nice ball.

April 30th and May 2nd, Alma played the Saginaw Southern Michigan league team two games, the former was played at Saginaw while the latter was played at Alma. Saginaw won

The big game of the season was played with Olivet, May 17th. It was an ideal day and a large crowd of students and townspeople had assembled to witness the battle between the Presbyterians and Congregationalists. Alma lost this game by the score of 8 to 1. It was a hard game to lose, but no excuses will be offered. Alma sent the best team she had against Olivet, and every man played as well as he could with no other intentions than winning for our Alma Mater.

On May 23rd, Hillsdale called at Alma and defeated us by the score of 13 to 10. Alma played excellent ball during the first five innings and had a big lead in the scores, but all at once it seemed as if the men had left all their baseball knowledge in the basement at Pioneer Hall, for, to say the least, they blew way up and never came down. We lost the game because of errors. Brilmeyer pitched a fine game. "Pug" batted like a "Ty" Cobb, and drove the ball over the center field fence for the longest hit ever made on Davis Field. Where is the medal? Enough said about this game.

The Midgets left for a mid-week game at Mt. Pleasant, May 28th, under the management of Rogers. Those who witnessed this game said it was just the reverse of the Hillsdale game and as pretty a game as anyone could ask to see. Every man fought hard and hit the ball hard. Wood added another home run to his credit; McCloy pitched a shut-out game, 7 to 0. It surely was great to see the fellows come back and play the

kind of ball they are capable of playing when going right. Every man on the team was there with the goods.

On May 31st, Captain Vogt took his men over to Ithaca for a game with the Ithaca Independents. Manager Duncanson of the Ithaca crew had gathered together a number of old stars and was absolutely sure of victory over the college. But the men had their fighting and fielding togs on again that day and Alma trimmed Ithaca 12 to 6, much to the satisfaction of both townspeople and college. The season will close with two Intercollegiate games at Albion, June 6th and 7th. Alma has a splendid chance to "cop" the Intercollegiate pennant. So here's hoping it's ours at the finish.

The past season of baseball was not a disappointing one by any means, neither to the students or to the team, for hard luck featured very strongly in a number of the games, Michigan and M. A. C., for instance. The team itself deserves the highest commendation for the spirit it showed through the year. Every man on the bunch stuck to it with truly Alma spirit, and to Coach Bleamaster, Manager Rogers, ex-Captain Meyers, and Captain Vogt great credit is due for their faithful work day by day in the face of two successive Intercollegiate defeats. After all, it is well to remember that victory is no great matter and defeat is less; the essential thing in sport is the manly striving to excell and the good feeling it fosters between those who play fair and have no excuses when they lose. Alma makes no excuses.
F. S. J.

THE BASEBALL MEN.

Simonton—third base.

Wood—center field.

Peacock—left field.

Schultz—right field.

Bahlke—second catcher.

Yerex—utility.

Ex-Captain Meyers—pitcher.

Captain Vogt—catcher.

McCloy—pitcher and right field.

Rogers—second base.

Phillips—first base.

Brilmeyer—pitcher and second base.

Goodrich—shortstop.

I

Alma College has a McCloy,
And baseball is his craze;
To see him hit three baggers,
Filled the co-eds with amaze.
He made the college ball team,
The fellows called him "Baldy,"
And they surely were astonished
When they pitched him nicely "all day."

II

Alma had ex-Captain Meyers,
And a stocky build was he,
Who felt when minus ball glove,
Like a fish out of sea.
"Freddie" did the running;
"Freddie" spit on the ball;
If it hadn't been for "Blondy"
There'd have been no team at all.

III

And then, of course, Captain Vogt,
Who has a great big share
In running all the games afloat
By simply playing fair.
His head is so appropriate
For peeping all the signs,
That he forced the opponent batters
To fan out every time.

IV

Phillips they have on first base,
Whose lustre hair and blue eyes
Are a mark for all the baseballs
From someone's uncaught flies.
Of course, when things don't go nice
He's apt to fume and swear,
But luckily a policeman
Is generally right there.

V

There's also "Stubby" Rogers,
So popular is he,
His rooms are on the second floor,
He's a room-mate of John D.
He is very fond of baseball
And did so very well
That others thought his praises
His head would surely swell.

TRACK TEAM IN 1913.

The track season was more successful by far than would seem to be the case from a superficial glance at the close scores. The early indoor training which "Coach" Bleamaster gave his men, proved to be one of the best developers of track men ever recorded at Alma College.

The gymnasium is too small to permit any indoor track meets, and, when the early outdoor training begins, Alma is usually somewhat handicapped. During the fall months a large number of Sophomores and Freshmen got out for the cross-country team and some good material developed from this fall training. Alma sent her cross-country teams to M. A. C., although she lost, it was by a close margin. Cooper of Alma ran so much faster than Rosen, M. A. C.'s best man, that he asked someone to stop Tom and see if he had wings on his feet. Cooper also ran away from some of the best long distance men in the State at the Detroit Invitation Meet. Everybody regrets that he is not able to represent Alma at the M. I. A. A. for he could surely show them all up. The Inter-class Meet was pulled off early this spring and it plainly showed some good material for Alma's track team. The distance men, trying out their lungs on the cinder path, the vaulters, sprinters, jumpers, hurdlers and weights soon limbering up into good form under Bleamaster's experienced coaching.

The first meet of the season was the Decathlon held on Davis Field, at which time six medals were awarded, which were kindly given by "Coach" Bleamaster. The big man of the day was Harry Schultz, taking points, thereby winning the large gold medal. Captain Hyde was a close second, getting the small gold medal. The other four medals being given to the smaller point winners.

On May 10th, Alma's track team visited Big Rapids Institute to do battle with Gov. Ferris' husky athletes. They were defeated by the close score of 47 to 48. Chisholm, Alma's little

star, took first honors, being a peerless leader in all the dashes. Harry Schultz, next in point winning, doing some splendid running. Though Gov. Ferris was able to make a great leap for the State Capitol, it took Harry Jackson to show Ferris' men how to high jump, going 5 feet 6 inches in one of the prettiest leaps ever made for Alma. Capt. Hyde, Knowlton and Wilson did good work for their Alma Mater. The relay race, which decided the meet, was undoubtedly the prettiest event of the day, Alma winning after Chisholm had made up about fifteen yards and finished first with roaring applause from the bleachers. Considering the small number of men entered, the team's performance was very creditable.

On May 17th occurred the annual Meet with Olivet. This was the pleasant surprise of the day and did much towards composing Alma after going in the air over losing the baseball game. Again, our two stars, Chisholm and H. Schultz, clinched victory for Alma. The Olivet boys came here with a strong contingent and expected to romp away with the meet because of their overwhelming strength in Capt. Rider. Alma starred in the number of firsts; Chisholm taking three, Schultz two, Edgerton, M. Jackson, S. Cook, A. Wilson each taking one. Alma copped the relay race in the remarkable time of Capt. Hyde, Ole Anderson, H. Jackson and Knowlton came in for those "splendid helpers" in seconds and thirds. Not only did Alma acquit herself well in this contest but she showed that great things could be expected of her at the M. I. A. A. by slipping it over on Olivet by 58 to 72 score. With this good start Alma leaves for the State Meet today, hoping to keep up her standard already made and rank first. Every man on the team has trained and worked as never before and nothing but uttermost praise and honor can be heaped upon "Coach" Bleamaster and his men. The world will little note nor long remember what is said here, but don't forget what they did here.

F. S. J.

X

There is a "chap" called "Simmie,"
Who is so very small,
But when it comes to pegging,
He's there with every ball.
He's always seen on third base,
And plays it very well.
It is our blue-eyed "Simmie"
That makes our scores smell.

XI

And now we come to "Goody,"
He's seen on every team,
He's in for athletics
And in class-rooms he is keen.
"Good" is a fielder,
He's always on the job,
He's praised by everybody,
From the Dean down to "Bob."

XII

Next in line is Yerex,
With a smile upon his face,
"Rip" is sure some kidder,
But he's always in his place.
He's good at doing dishes,
But in baseball extra fine,
Were it not for his good humor
We could not have our nine.

XIII

To complete the squad comes Bahlke,
Who catches for a place,
And when it comes to stealing
He hits a lively pace.
You never hear him "crabbing"
When he's placed upon the bench,
He comes in mighty handy
When Alma's in a pinch.

VI

And then there's left Brilmeyer, too,
So "snaky" his balls do fly,
That those at bat will never hit the league
No matter how hard they try.
Some say he's rather nervous,
But just the same he's wise,
For if the batter gets a hit
It's but an easy fly.

VII

There is a peculiar Peacock,
I think it is a shame
That the young star ball player
Should be called by a girl's name.
Now Peacock is right handed
In batting, do we care?
The great thing is to see his hits
Go soaring through the air.

VIII

And there's our center, Wood,
He's such a quiet chap;
He doesn't mind the noise a bit
But catches every rap.
One day he got quite lonely
(When Rennie was pitching good),
So he hit one hard upon the nose
And every one should wood.

IX

Not last and not least is Schultz,
Right fielder on the nine.
And if he works again as hard
He'll do great things sometime.
The baseball seems to like him,
For he catches every one.
He's bound to win his ball game
If it takes to morning sun.



ALMA COPS THE M. I. A. A. TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP.

As the Maroon and Cream goes to press Alma is on her way home from Albion rejoicing over the fact that she won the M. I. A. A. Track Meet by a large score. It was one of the greatest battles that Alma rooters ever witnessed, every man did exceptionally well and their fighting spirit took well with the crowd for they rooted for Alma every time.

Alma placed in every event but the pole vault and low hurdles, which goes to show she has an all around team. Alma is very sorry that Harry Schultz fell on next to the last hurdle; he would have won an easy second to Madison of Albion. The dark horse of the day was Misenaar, who stepped in and won first place in the Javelin Throw, much to the surprise of every one, especially Olivet, who expected to win first and second. Oral set the intercollegiate record for the Javelin at 144.2 feet. Chisholm proved to be the same little Alma star and won the hundred yard dash and took second in both 220 and 440 yard dashes. Chisholm is sure a peach. Sidney Cook slid in and took first in the half and second in the mile. He is doing excellent work for his first year in track. "Ox" easily took the shot event for the last time and Alma hates to see him go. Harry Jackson easily won first in the high jump and broke the intercollegiate record by jumping 5 feet $7\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Alma feels proud to think she can claim Harry.

Alma is indeed proud of her track team and all praise and honor is due "Coach" Bleamaster for his splendid training of the men.

The sentiment of all the colleges represented at the M. I. A. A. was that Alma would win again next year.

In baseball Alma was not as fortunate as in track. After playing one of the hardest fought games ever seen on Winter-

lau Field, Alma was defeated by Hillsdale by the close score of 2 to 1, McCloy pitching a fine game.

The scores: Albion, $26\frac{1}{3}$; Alma, 39; Hillsdale, 27; Kalamazoo, $15\frac{1}{3}$; Olivet, $27\frac{1}{3}$.

F. S. J.

SUMMARIES.

120-Yard Hurdles—Dickerson, Hillsdale, first; Miller, Hillsdale, second; Schultz, Alma, third. Time, $17\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

Running Broad Jump—Field, Albion, first; Harwood, Hillsdale, second; Jackson, Alma, third. Distance, 21 feet $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

100-Yard Dash—Chisholm, Alma, first; Bramble, Kalamazoo, second; Walker, Kalamazoo, third. Time, $10\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

Mile Run—Coldren, Hillsdale, first; Cook, Alma, second; Wheatley, Albion, third. Time, 4 minutes 44 seconds.

Pole Vault—Traver, Olivet, first; Twedie, Albion, second; Fraser, Albion, third. Distance, 10 feet $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Running High Jump—Jackson, Alma, first; Jones, Albion, Bramble, of Kalamazoo, and Champion, Olivet, tied for second. Distance, 5 feet $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches. New record.

880-Yard Run—Cook, Alma, first; Rider, Olivet, second; Reynolds, Hillsdale, third. Time, 2 minutes $9\frac{2}{3}$ seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Walker, Kalamazoo, first; Chisholm, Alma, second; Delapp, Hillsdale, third. Time 24 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Leavenworth, Olivet, first; Coldren, Hillsdale, second; Wilson, Alma, third. Time, 10 minutes $26\frac{2}{3}$ seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Bramble, Kalamazoo, first; Chisholm, Alma, second; Madison, Albion, third. Time, 52 seconds flat.

16-Pound Shot—Edgerton, Alma, first; Rider, Olivet, second; Anderson, Alma, third. Distance, 36 feet $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Discus Throw—Rider, Olivet, first; Champion, Olivet, second; Johnson, Alma, third. Distance, 110 feet 8 inches.

Javelin Throw—Misenaar, Alma, first; Edwards, Albion, second; Rider, Olivet, third. Distance, 144 feet 2 inches. New record.

220-Yard Hurdles—Madison, Albion, first—Harwood, Hillsdale, second; Wheatley, Albion, third. Time $26\frac{2}{3}$ seconds.

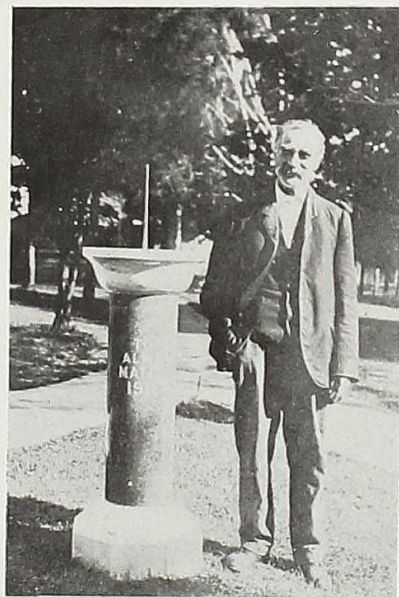
TENNIS.

For the first time since Mrs. Esther Bruske Davidson lead a girls' tennis team to victory in the Intercollegiate matches over a decade ago Alma was represented on M. I. A. A. courts this spring by a girls' tennis team and in the persons of Miss Ruth Cook and Miss Wilhelmine Ritter the Maroon fans had worthy successors to the former team.

The local tournament for the men was won by Clifford Carey and Allen Hooper, but neither was able to represent Alma in the matches at Olivet on May 31st. Their substitutes, Higbee and Cole, played a very good game against the Crimson team but were badly outclassed and were defeated by the scores of 6-1 and 6-love in doubles and 6-1 and 6-1 in singles. Almost as badly the girls from the northern school won from the Olivet girls in both singles and doubles. Miss Ruth Cook defeated Miss Knapp 6-2 and 6-2, while Miss Cook and Miss Ritter beat Misses Knapp and Packard 5-7, 7-5 and 6-4 in the doubles' match.

The overwhelming victory which was scored by the feminine tennis players over Alma's best loved enemy gave them the right to play in the finals at Albion for the Intercollegiate championship, and did much to raise the standard of the court game at Alma. Always, until the present year, the Presbyterians have been weak in this sport, but under the leadership of Miss Cook Alma should be one of the principal factors in the championship games.

Tennis has received splendid support from the students this season and next year should see the men's team as successful as was the girls' this year. All the representatives will return next year.



OUR JANITOR



THE ALMANIAN.

The success of a college paper depends largely upon the support of the alumni. Considering that Alma is a young college, and the Almanian in its sixth year, we are proud that our weekly equals in appearance any college paper in the state. It belongs distinctively to the student body, and aims to reflect their thought and actions. Beginning on the second day of the school year, it has appeared thirty-two times, bringing the news of campus and athletic field. After the football victory over Olivet, cuts of the team in the paper and on calendars made a souvenir of that eventful game.

The improvements planned for next year should add materially to its value. Formerly it has been mailed on Tuesday, and the copy had to be sent in on Saturday morning, so that all the Saturday games were a week late. By publishing a day later, all these could be included, making the news fresh and up-to-date. At the same time, it is hoped to improve the mailing system so that subscribers will receive their copies on the same day as heretofore.

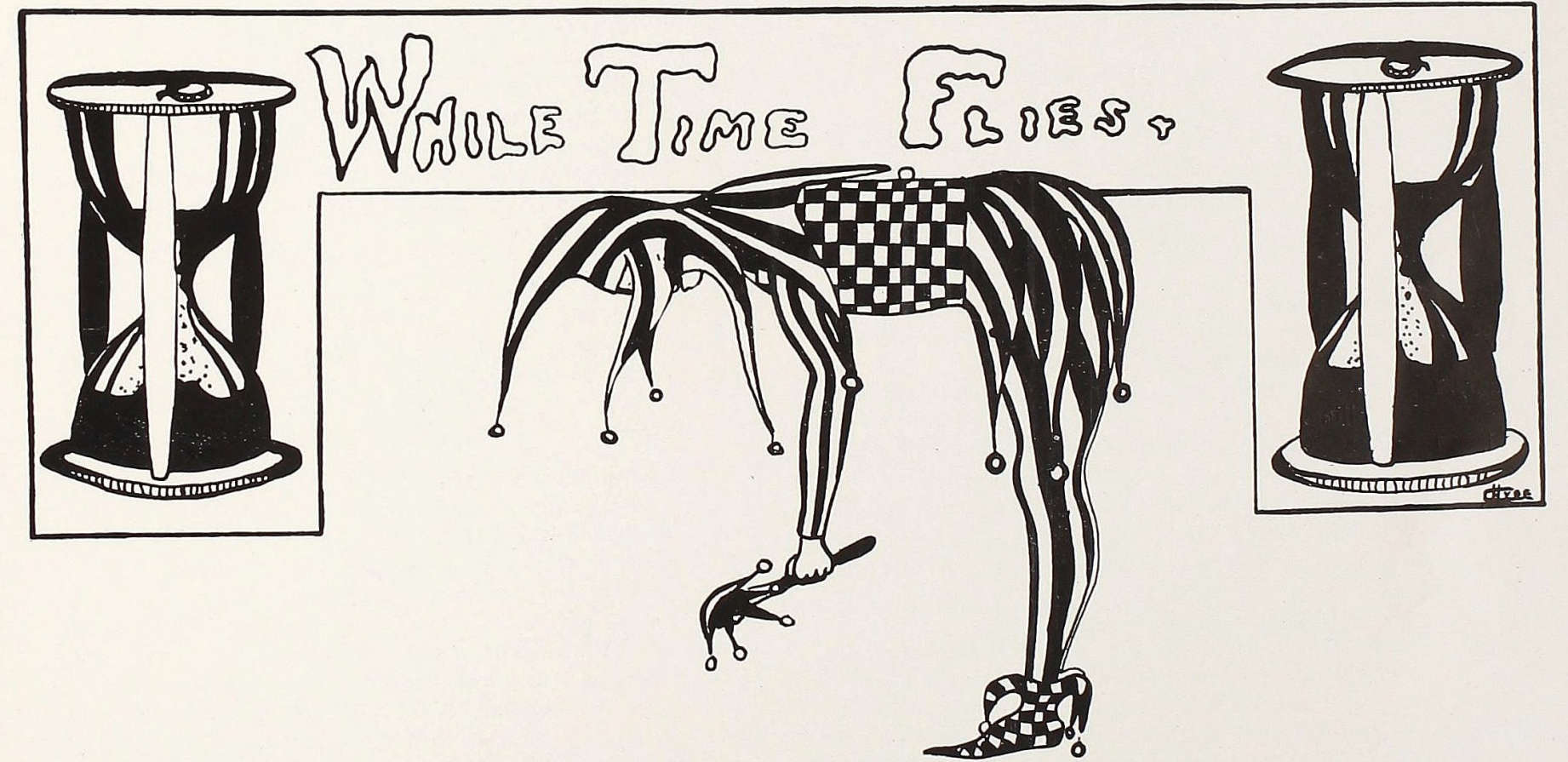
In the past, the responsibility for nearly all the material, from announcements to jokes, has rested upon the editors. While they have handled this situation very successfully, a beneficial change would be to have a large staff of student contributors assist in getting news, thus distributing the work, and leaving the editor some time to devote to editorials.

Financially the Almanian is prospering. It has a clean subscription list which is steadily increasing. Most of the credit for keeping the paper on a good business basis has been due to the efforts of the capable and efficient business manager.

So, in the light of another year, we look back upon a season of success and growth, and forward to one of new ideas and old ideals.

A. G. P.

THIS PAGE IS GRATEFULLY DEDICATED
TO THE CONTRIBUTORS, WHO SO
KINDLY RENDERED THEIR AID
AND HELPED MAKE POSSIBLE THIS
VOLUME OF THE MAROON AND CREAM.



CALENDAR.

SEPTEMBER.

- Sat. 7—Archie arrives, bag and baggage.
- Sun. 8—Archie goes to church. Prof. Veatch is taken for a Freshman.
- Mon. 9—The same old story in new clothes.



- Tues. 10—Matriculation. A new face in the seat of power.
- Wed. 11—Prof. Clizbe gives the opening address on Westminster Abbey.
- Thurs. 12—The Freshmen notice that the chapel seats need oiling.
- Fri. 13—Y. M. C. A. stag reception. The Freshmen hear their first faculty story. Great uproar.
- Sat. 14—Great excitement. Coach gives team their first play. Girls shock Dean by stunt party.
- Sun. 15—General reunion of swipes. Code of etiquette adopted.
- Mon. 16—Freshmen elect officers.
- Tues. 17—Deep plotting in the Freshmen ranks.
- Wed. 18—Miss Mary Sharp, assisted by John Anderson of Big Rapids, gives song recital.
- Thurs. 19—Several girls cried last night.
- Fri. 20—Opening reception. Dean Fancher receives all men holding the privilege cards.
- Sat. 21—Seniors hold spread in the gym. Billy was there.
- Sun. 22—Church and letters home.
- Mon. 23—Juniors elect officers.
- Tues. 24—First choral meeting. Monty finds that he has a wonderful voice; so do others.
- Wed. 25—First signs of conceit in the Freshies. They win the flag rush.

- Thurs. 26—Pioneer "Rest Room" receives gift of chair from the Fresh ones.
- Fri. 27—Faculty of music gives recital.
- Sat. 28—Carroll beats Ripon.
- Sun. 29—New dish for lunch at W. H. (Kartopfel Salat).
- Mon. 30—Societies initiate "Those Froebel Bells."

OCTOBER.

- Tues. 1—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. hold spread in the gym. Lord was late. (TOMMY.)
- Wed. 2—Freshies expect to spread themselves. Ask the Sophs.
- Thurs. 3—Coach and Mrs. Blea, chaperon the Juniors and Sophs. in the gym.
- Fri. 4—Bible Institute begins a three days' session.
- Sat. 5—M. A. C. 14; Alma 3. Yerex leaves the ball on the train.



- Sun. 6—Bruises and Bible Institute.
- Mon. 7—Alpha Thetas roast wieners in the jungle.
- Tues. 8—Enoch Arden (Johnson) learns to fall on the ball.
- Wed. 9—Frost tries out a sermon in prayer meeting.
- Thurs. 10—Everything appears to be Frost bitten.
- Fri. 11—Inauguration of Dr. Blaisdell. Prof. Clizbe made Doctor. Big feed.
- Sat. 12—Alma 6; U. of M. Fresh. 0. Beta Sigma. Ask Cook or Friedman. Cole might tell.
- Sun. 13—Ruminations of Friday's banquet. Dean says the girls "skip."



- Mon. 14—Miss Howard will read Shakespeare in the chapel tomorrow night.
- Tues. 15—Miss Howard murders Shakespeare.
- Wed. 16—No one recovered from tragedy.
- Thurs. 17—A Senior gasps and comes too.
- Fri. 18—Booker T. Washington speaks in the chapel.
- Sat. 19—Alma 19; Albion 7. Albion is very kind to the visitors.
- Sun. 20—ONCE.
- Mon. 21—"Uncle Bart." becomes member of the faculty of music.
- Tues. 22—Ole says good night to Dusty.
- Wed. 23—Woodrow Wilson elected (in chapel). Debs, 1 Hello, Della.
- Thurs. 24—Wilson club organized.
- Fri. 25—Hallow 'een party in the gym. Hello, neighbor! Oh, I beg pardon, mein Herr.

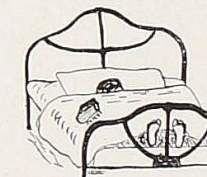


- Sat. 26—Alma-Mt. Pleasant track meet. Who won? Dare we tell?
- Sun. 27—Sacred concert at the Presbyterian church.
- Mon. 28—Yerex speaks. Everyone laughs.
- Tues. 29—All hail the Scrubs! Reserves 6; A. H. S. 0.
- Wed. 30—More music by Veatch, Roberts & Co.
- Thurs. 31—Swipes vote a lot of "Don'ts" for W. H. etiquette.

NOVEMBER.

- Fri. 1—Football men attend the Alma reunion at Grand Rapids. John L. D. B. L., etc. Seen again at Wright Hall.

- Sat. 2—Alma 54; Kazoo 0.
- Sun. 3—Beefsteak at Wright Hall. Wow! Hey, you dentist.
- Mon. 4—Regular meetings of societies.
- Tues. 5—Girls, with fear and trembling, decide to try to rule themselves.
- Wed. 6—Germans hold spread. Jean McGill was the deutch hostess.
- Thurs. 7—Froebels hold special initiation, but forget the bells.
- Fri. 8—Alma 58; Olivet 0. Gee!! Wasn't it great? Zeta Sigma banquet.
- Sat. 9—Ox and Eph get the last trace of the mud off; but not that smile. Cross country run.
- Sun. 10—Calendar Ed takes a nap.



- Mon. 11—No football. Sore, but it was worth it all.
- Tues. 12—Mud; mud; mud!
- Wed. 13—Football team tries its hand at soccer.
- Thurs. 14—Miss Haefliger gave out a short German lesson!
- Fri. 15—Bill tells that he'll see his girl in Detroit.
- Sat. 16—Alma wins the state championship at Detroit. Alma 28; U. of M. 20. Cross country run at M. A. C.
- Sun. 17—The swipes present a battered appearance.
- Tues. 19—Choral society coming finely.
- Thurs. 21—Glee Club born. Very promising young lad.
- Fri. 22—Bargelt Concert Co.
- Sat. 23—Pap spiels on his hobby at Science Club and is hailed state wide as a learned man. Visitors today at W. H.
- Sun. 24—Goody tries out the new Sunday evening permission.
- Tues. 26—Football banquet.
- Thurs. 28—Turkey day. Barton, alias Uncle Bart, makes his debut at Wright Hall.

DECEMBER.

- Mon. 2—School reopens.
Tues. 3—Who hit the wrong note? Ask Sid.
Wed. 4—Rose Maiden.
Fri. 6—Snider almost called up for a date.
Sat. 7—Silence in Cook's room. There must be something afoot.
Mon. 9—Freshmen men's oratorical contest.



- Tues. 10—Interclass basketball. Seniors 24; Sophs. 22. Juniors 8; Fresh. 21.
Wed. 11—Dr. Blaisdell almost came to prayer meeting—ALMOST.
Thurs. 12—Seniors 38; Fresh. 12.
Fri. 13—John L. D. B. L., etc. Seen again at Wright Hall.
Sat. 14—Philo Fair.
Sun. 15—Vibber joins Snider in the Bachelor's Union.
Mon. 16—Sid thinks of a new feature story.
Tues. 17—Fresh. women's oratorical contest.
Thurs. 18—Kellerman. Kg. girls carol.
Fri. 20—Home, Sweet Home.

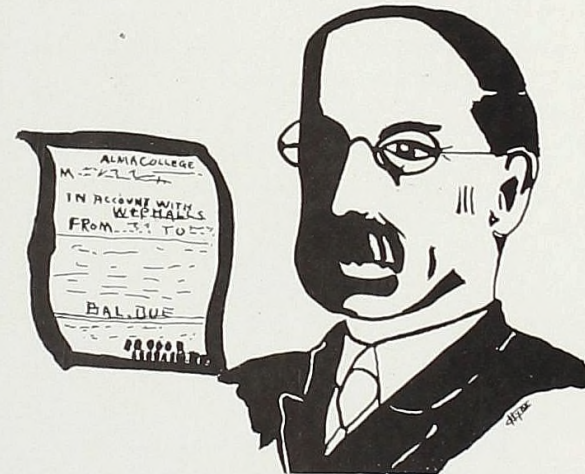
VACATION.

- John Anderson ties up.
Alma vs. Detroit basketball.

JANUARY.

- Tues. 7—Dr. Randels gives the opening address.
Wed. 8—Bope goes to prayer meeting.
Thurs. 9—Von shoots a goal. Great applause.
Fri. 10—Basketball. Alma played Grand Rapids "Y."
Sat. 11—Jean delayed. Art detained on business.
Tues. 14—Faculty decide on some new rules.

- Wed. 15—President Blaisdell announces them in chapel.
Thurs. 16—Albion passes through Alma on a basketball trip.
Fri. 17—Kellogg, Haines Concert Co.
Mon. 20—Hooper tries to collect some Almanian dues.
Tues. 21—Miss Bjoin forgets to remove her hat after her (early) morning walk.
Wed. 22—The basketball men sojourned over night in Lansing.
Fri. 24—Alma 31; Mt. Pleasant 23.
Sun. 26—Prof. Veatch gives lecture on Japan.
Mon. 27—Satterlee gets home at 4:00 a. m.
Wed. 29—Cole makes a serious attempt to sing.
Fri. 31—Alma visits Detroit. Semester closes. Bills. Need more be said?



FEBRUARY.

- Mon. 3—Every one arranges a new schedule.
Tues. 4—First try at the new classes.
Wed. 5—Dr. Thomas of Grand Rapids holds special services.
Thurs. 6—Maurice presses one of his 54 varieties.
Fri. 7—Maurice attends opening reception at Wright Hall.
Mon. 10—Women's oratorical contest.
Tues. 11—Gratiot County Teachers' Association.
Wed. 12—Football men blushed in turn. (Sweaters.) Ask Ox.
Thurs. 13—Basketball team sent to Traverse City.
Fri. 14—B. B. team escapes but were captured at Grand Rapids.

- Sat. 15—Phi Phi Alpha banquet at Wright House.
Mon. 17—Mrs. S. sweeps (?) Pioneer rooms again.
Tues. 18—Trustees visit chapel.
Thurs. 20—Miss Smithe, harpist.
Fri. 21—Ben Greet Players.
Sat. 22—Seniors have feed in the Kg. room.
Sun. 23—Anderson, Goodrich, Butler, Wilson quartette give sacred concert in Lafayette. Easter. Did you see the new bonnets? Swipes have turkey.



- Mon. 24—Chairs disappear from the recitation rooms.
Tues. 25—Bob on the scent.
Wed. 26—Drs. N. and C. confer, and—
Thurs. 27—Chairs are back.
Fri. 28—Juniors entertain the Seniors at St. Louis. Basketball at Albion.
Sat. 29—Bay City Times play basketball in Alma.

MARCH.

- Mon. 3—Almanian springs one original joke.
Wed. 5—Athletic vaudeville. One howling success. Ask Glee Club.

- Fri. 7—Oratorical contest at Adrian. Freshmen entertain the Sophs. at St. Louis. Eph chaperons. Satterlee returns through the door from St. Louis.



- Sat. 8—Every one goes skating.
Tues. 11—Rev. W. H. Mason speaks in chapel.
Wed. 12—Student council of W. H. hold an important meeting.
Thurs. 13—Dr. Geo. T. McCurdy lectures.
Fri. 14—Pinafore.
Mon. 17—Zeta Sigma entertained Alpha Theta.
Thurs. 20—Dean compliments the girls.
Sat. 22—Philo stunt entertainment.
Sun. 23—Tom, Jr., left for Germany, yesterday.
Tues. 25—Letter from Tom.
Thurs. 27—Prohibition contest.
Fri. 28—Glee Club leaves for all vacation trip

VACATION.

- Glee Club made some hit.
Party at Cook home.

APRIL.

- Mon. 7—Jimmy debuts as Dean of the Faculty.
Tues. 8—Rev. W. H. Mason gives the opening address.
Wed. 9—Art comes back to school.
Fri. 11—Debates with Olivet and Hope.
Tues. 15—Baseball at Orchard Lake. Alma is out Poled.
Wed. 16—Alma 1; U. of M. 4.
Thurs. 17—Tennis Association is organized.



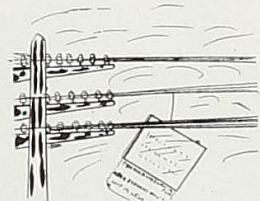
Fri. 18—Alma 8; Ferris 3. Prohibition contest at Albion.
 Sat. 19—Gym. X. Alma 14; Mt. Pleasant 10.
 Sun. 20—Dr. Winfield Scott Hall.
 Tues. 22—Sunday baseball is cussed and discussed.
 Wed. 23—Sunday baseball by Alma players is cussed for good.
 Thurs. 24—Alma 2; Albion 0.
 Fri. 25—Alma 10; Kazoo 14.
 Sat. 26—Alma 5; M. A. C. 6. Y. W. C. A. cabinet spread.
 Mon. 28—Message from Mars. Newens.
 Tues. 29—Glee Club.
 Wed. 30—Saginaw League team noses out.

MAY.

Thurs. 1—Mass meeting at W. H. Von on college spirit.
 Lures of the Pine.



Fri. 2—Saginaw wins again in a close one. Dr. Guthe speaks in the chapel.
 Sat. 3—Philos entertain Phi Phi Alpha. Medal meet for track team.
 Sun. 4—Fellows are given chance to pacify the Dean on Sunday night permission.
 Mon. 5—Saturday night W. H. dropped student rule, unable to bear the burden.
 Wed. 7—The old signboard discarded.



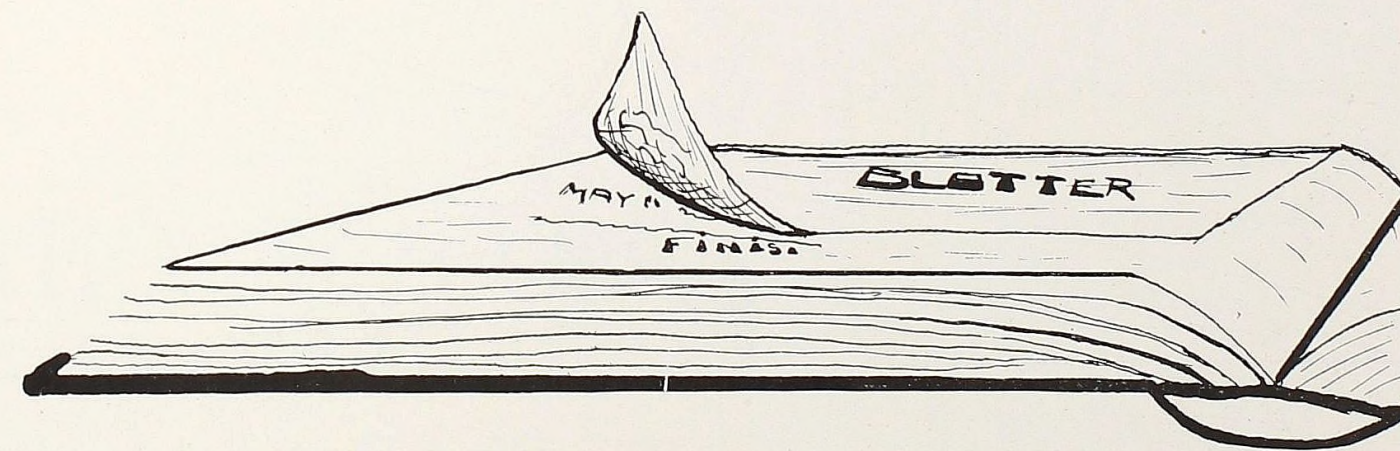
Fri. 9—College day. Alma 17; Albion 4. Drop debates to Ypsi and M. A. C.
 Sat. 10—Girls' track meet. Ferris 47; Alma 48; track.
 Mon. 12—Water flowed freely in Pioneer.
 Tues. 13—Prof. Warner discovers that classes wait three minutes.
 Wed. 14—Regulations of Pioneer posted.
 Thurs. 15—Last will and testament made. A faculty member springs a brand new joke and ye editor gives up his job to the Almanian again.

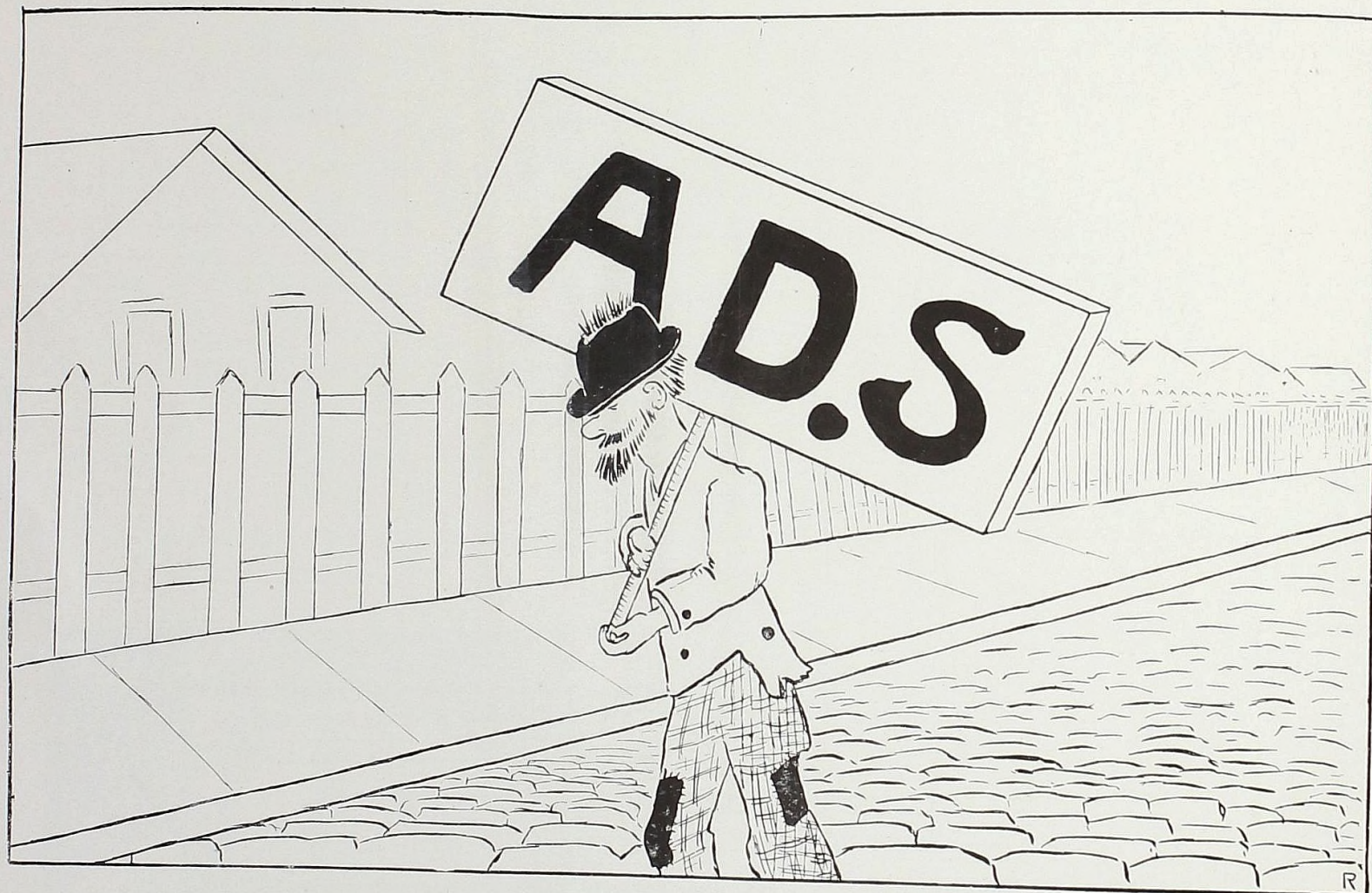


Tell me not in mournful numbers
 Of the stiddies lost to Wright Hall,
 When the honored Seniors leave us,
 Leave us lonely, one and all.

What Wood do without his Susan?
 Johnny Landon gone from Gray.
 Ruth and Monty, Ox and Beryl—
 Sad the benches from this day.

Oh! those lonely, empty benches,
 Oh! the sorrow of us all,
 For we'll miss you, miss you, Seniors,
 From the benches in the Hall.





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Jokes

Edgerton, "his canoe and—
 Pap and Wright Hall privileges.
 The molasses twins (nothing thicker) Add and Eph.
 Yerex and his vocabulary.
 Von and a line of talk.
 John and his fudge.
 Wilcox and his legacy.
 Wright Hall board and hash.
 Prof. Cook and a board bill.
 Bill and "Bay City."
 Grant C. and his daily letter.
 Hyde and the ground (pole vaulting).

Wouldn't it be sad if Alger would Sue Brown?
 If Homer Munroe Dunham up would Clifford Carey 'em to
 Lansing?

"Samuel, Samuel," called the "Lord." And Eph went with
 Thompson to Bible study.

Does Simonton walk in his sleep?

Were the home sick, would the slide tender?

Harry (on seeing player bunt ball with his head in soccer
 football game at Belding)—"Say, Von, you could play that,
 couldn't you?"

Von—"How's that?"

Harry—"Why, don't you see? You have to be a bone-head
 and yet get in the way at the right time."

May 6th, 1913.

"Got a class, John?"

J. L. D. B.—"Let's see. Say, come over to the room. I've
 forgotten to bring my schedule."

Will Fairweather follow a Frost, or is such information too
 Young s) to be relied upon?

Dr. Clizbe to John Paul Jones—"Now, Mr. Robinson, do
 you really know anything?"

Robinson—"I hope so, although I'm afraid it's almost a
 hopeless case."

S. P.—"Now, you see, Prof. West, the reason I haven't this
 prepared is that I've just been to my hardest class and haven't
 had time." (Geology.)

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Bring your broken Lenses to us
 to be duplicated

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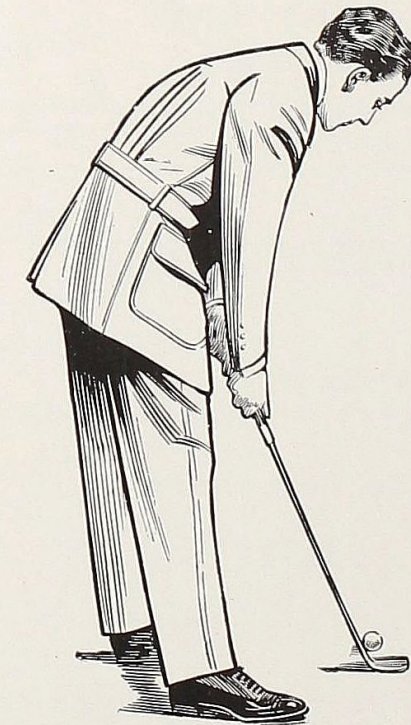
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Special attention to College Students

A. B. GAIS



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 find the
 "Newest"

G. J. Main & Co.
 Alma

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Jokes—Continued

Queries.

Which girl is really Bill's, Detroit No. 1, Detroit No. 2, U. of Mo., Bay City or Alma?

Answer—Lord only knows, Bill doesn't.

Why doesn't Miss Haefiger exchange chairs with Prof. Mitchell next year?

Answer—She would but H. V. W. is expected to be head of the department next year.

The Sunday afternoon after Sunday privileges were cut.
Misenar—"It'll be the Dickens on Pap, won't it?"

When Miss Hoatson's affection becomes Dusty did Harry beat it?

At the mass meeting before the Saginaw baseball game.
Sue—"Why does Mr. Misenar seem to know so much about rooting?"

Bess—"Ask the Swipes."

"How can Gladys D. eat so little?"
"She lives by Faith."

Why is Bope Butler like a Chinese vase? He's easily broke.

How fortunate there was a tree to light in when the coach jumped from that fourth story window in the hotel fire!

Coach to P. M. conductor on way to Big Rapids—"Say, these curves are so sharp, I should think we would have to have hinges in the boiler."

Con.—"Go as far as you like. I can't sell you the road."

Von—"Baldy, I hear Van Dusen beat your time yesterday."
Baldy—"Not that anyone knows of."
Stub—"That's right, Baldy, don't let a little thing like that bother you."

Tom Cooper to Prof. Mitchell—"Say, Prof., speaking of inventions. The other day I saw the greatest one ever. I was looking under the porch for an old pump handle. I found a board with a lot of beer bottle tops nailed on it. We're using it for a door mat."

Prof.—"Tops? You mean necks."

Tom.—"No, tops; you know, tops."

Inseparables as seen by A. Ruben Wright.
The Dean and her smile.

Oscar Anderson has pursued a correspondence course with Yale during the past year.

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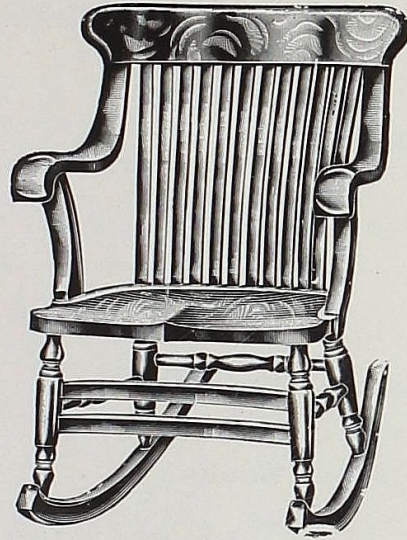
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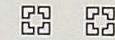
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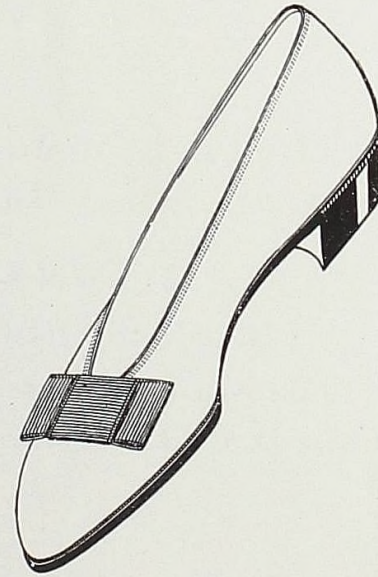
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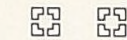
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We lead while others try to follow

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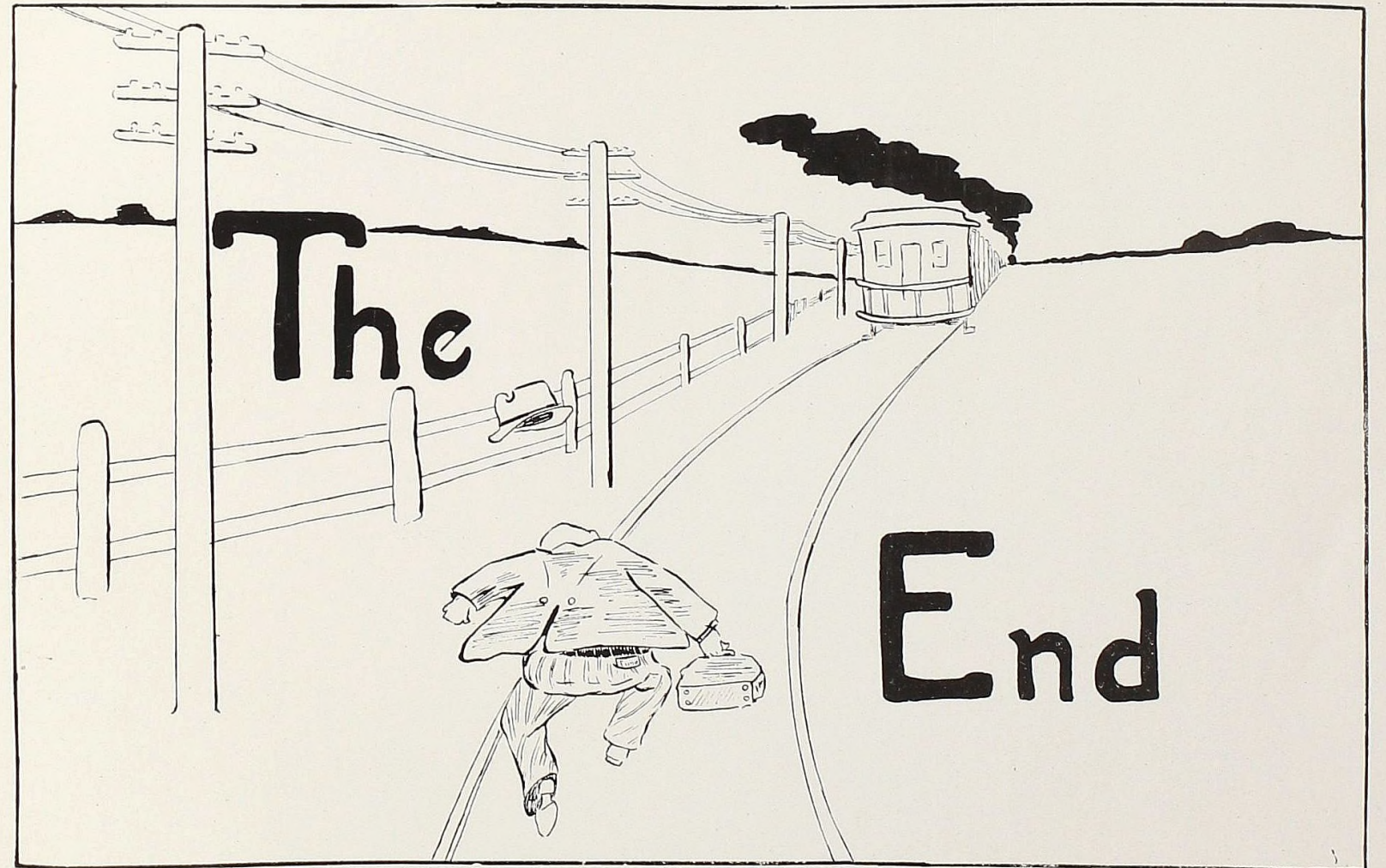


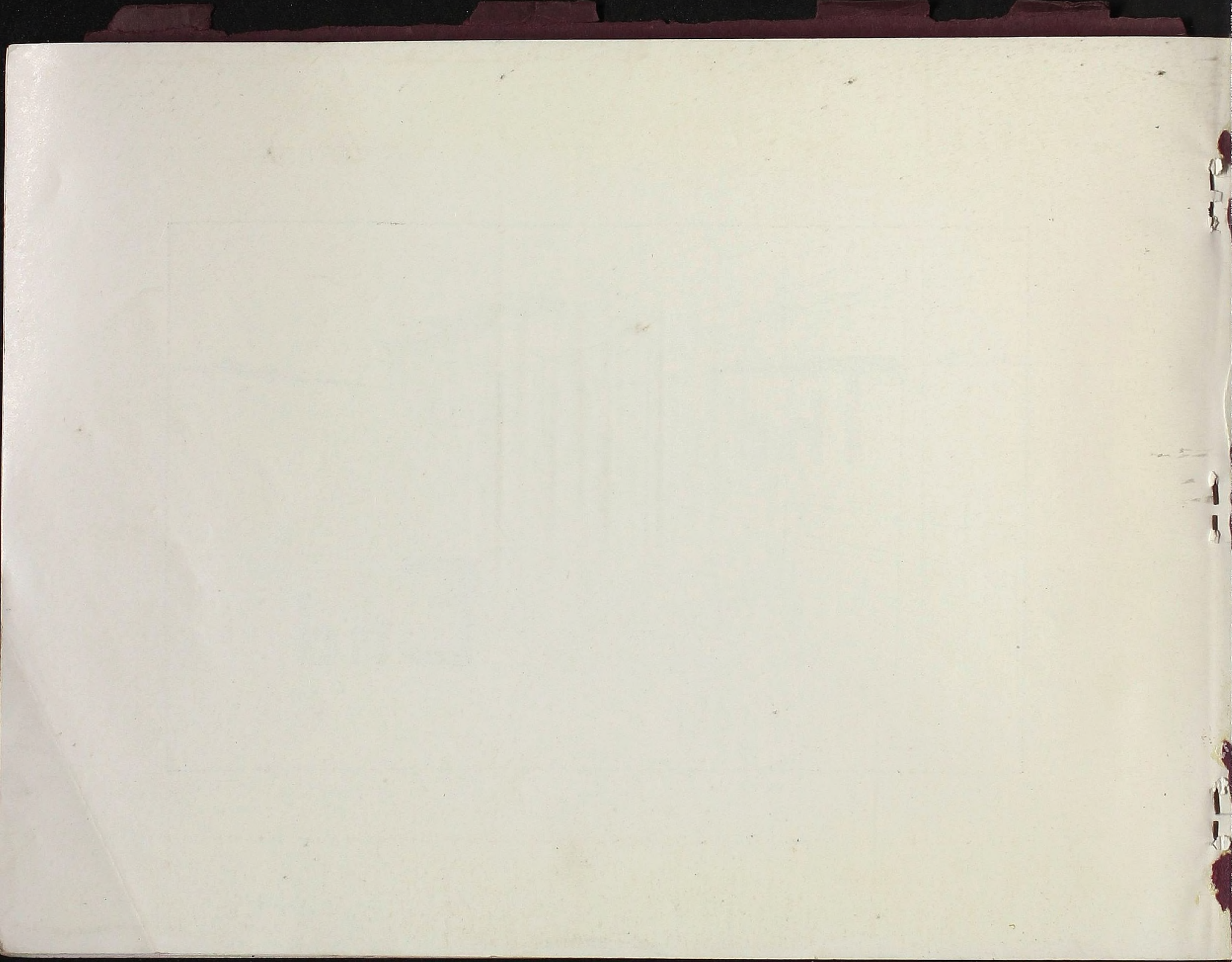
Printers of "Maroon and Cream"

Finis

(With apologies to Browning.)

All I can say is, we've done it.
Our Annual's the work of our hands.
The take-offs, the jokes that are in it, I swear
Are really and truly in jest, so don't dare
To knock us, or say that you misunderstand.
We're in love with you all, and 'tis true that you know it,
We have scribbled for weeks at our write-ups, and so
We are proud, oh, so proud of ourselves, don't you know.
Impossible? Well, we have done it.





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