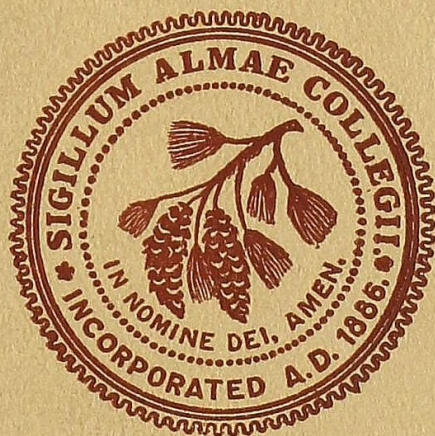


Alumni  
Office '15

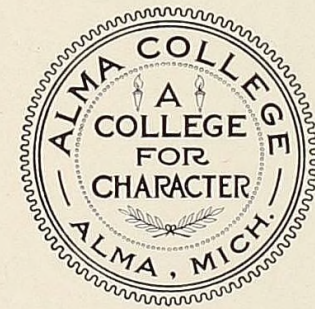
# Maroon and Cream



M C M X V

Closed  
Collection  
LD  
131  
.A612  
1915

# Maroon and Cream



THOMAS C. BLAISDELL, Jr.  
Managing Editor

MONTIE McFARLANE  
Business Manager

LUCILE McQUADE  
Associate Editor

BERTHA WILLIAMS  
Associate Editor

Alma College, Alma, Michigan



DR. GEORGE B. RANDELS

---

### Dedication

To a noble life -- to a man who lives as close as he knows to the ideals of Christianity -- to one whose life is one of service -- to the Christian gentleman who does his best to inspire the students of Alma College with those habits which will make them leaders, and what is more, Christian leaders -- to Dr. George B. Randels the Class of 1916 respectfully dedicates this book.

---

---

### Greetings

To the faculty, students, and alumni of Alma College, as well as to friends and high school students who will in the future become members of the College, we present this sixth volume of the Maroon and Cream. It represents a sincere desire and attempt on the part of those interested in its publication to give a summary of the college year of 1914-15, and is offered with no apologies, as it is our best.

---

## DR. GEORGE B. RANDELS

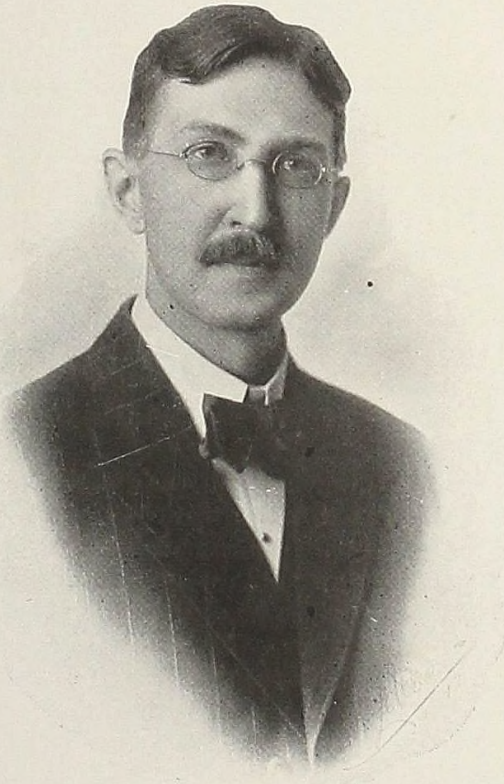
To many of the students both young and old Dr. Randels is known. Known? Yes. Known? No. We recognize him when we see him and we know that his sincere desire is to give to Alma, his Alma Mater, SERVICE. To say we know him is an entirely different thing, for we can never tell what he will do except that he has a failing for doing the right thing at the right time.

We hear much in these days of trained men. Dr. Randels is in every sense a trained man. His student days were limited not to one college, for he attended not only the best universities in this country but he has also studied in universities in Europe. Narrowness can be applied to the Doctor in no way that we can think of—certainly not in a physical way—and his views on all subjects are broad enough to include nearly all, where there is any ground for dissention because of difference of opinion.

Advice is not hard to find; any Freshman can give advice even to Seniors; but when the Seniors want good advice they very often seek Dr. Randels, who supplies them with a good store. The remarkable thing is that his advice is so often followed, which speaks for the faith which students have in him.

In his classes he is popular in spite of the times when he scorches even the coolest Seniors into respectful silence. Nevertheless he understands a joke and leaves no one in doubt when he does; so that his trait of being trained is balanced by one of a genuine understanding of human nature.

During the time he has been here he has fought for the right and the truth, he has helped every student activity that has stood for the better college and Alma spirit. So the Junior Class, recognizing this no more than, but as much as, each other class of the school, has chosen to dedicate this Annual to Dr. Randels.



PRESIDENT THOMAS C. BLAISDELL, Ph. D.

## DR. THOMAS C. BLAISDELL

### AN APPRECIATION

Like a bolt from a clear sky came in the solemn hush of a chapel service the announcement of the resignation of the President of Alma College.

For three short years the executive hand of Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell has guided the destiny of Alma and certainly he has left a deeper impression than most men could leave in a much longer time.

As an executive his administration has been thoroughly efficient. In his desire to make Alma known to every young man and woman in Michigan he has left no stone unturned. On his account Alma has increased her student body, her list of friends, and her reputation in no small measure. From communities near and far have come brilliant reports of his platform efforts in behalf of Alma.

As a man he will not soon be forgotten by those with whom he has come in contact. His is a positive personality. His convictions are not easily shaken and they do not at all depend on those of his associates. He is absolutely fearless. Sincerity and consecration characterize his religious life. And above all he is human. Generous to a fault with hospitality, Dr. and Mrs. Blaisdell will long linger in the memory of those who have been so fortunate as to have shared the blessings of a truly beautiful home.—Reese F. Veatch.

## THE FACULTY



JAMES E. MITCHELL, A. M.  
Dean of the Faculty  
Ammi W. Wright Professor of History and  
Political Science



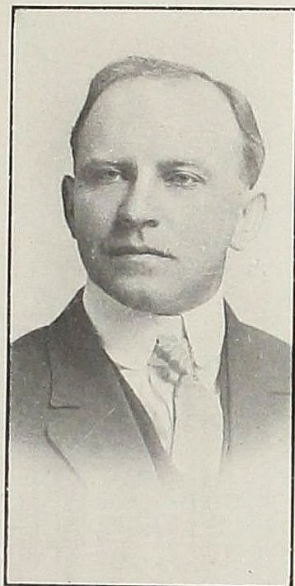
JOHN T. EWING, Litt. D.  
Registrar  
Alexander Folsom Professor of Classics



FRANK N. NOTESTEIN, Ph. D.  
Ammi W. Wright Professor of Mathematics and  
Astronomy



ALBERT P. COOK, A. M.  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Assistant Professor of Latin  
Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the College



GEORGE B. RANDELS, Ph. D.  
Professor of Philosophy and Education



HANSFORD M. MacCURDY, Ph. D.  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Nathan B. Bradley Professor of Biology and Geology



LESTER I. ZIMMERMAN, A. M.  
Professor of Physics



MISS CAMELIA WAITE, A. M.  
Dean of Women  
Phi Beta Kappa  
Instructor in English



WILFRED C. BLEAMASTER, B. S.  
Director of Physical Training



REESE FARRINGTON VEATCH  
Director of the Conservatory of Music  
Professor of Vocal Music and Harmony



HELEN B. COOK, A. B.  
Librarian



CYRIL W. DAVIS  
Instructor in Violin





GRACE D. ROBERTS  
Instructor in Piano and Pipe Organ



CAROLEEN ROBINSON  
Director of Kindergarten Training

## THE REST OF THE FACULTY

FRANCIS E. WEST, M. S.

Wright-Davis Professor of Chemistry  
Secretary of the Faculty

R. H. RITCHIE, A. M.

Gelston Professor of English Speech

R. B. WILDERMUTH, A. M.

Phi Beta Kappa  
Wells Professor of German

MARIE RIKER

Instructor in French and Public School Music

MARGARET CONYNE

Conductor of the Public Kindergarten

AVA KLEINFELTER

Instructor in Physical Training for Women

HUGH DICKERSON

Instructor in Piano and Voice

REV. W. H. MASON, A. M.

Instructor in English Bible

# ALMA TOMORROW

## COLLEGE HONORS

Valedictorian—Gladys Noll Dershem  
 Salutatorian—Maurice Farrand Cole  
 University of Michigan Scholarship—Bessie Fern Seaver; Mrs. Anna L. Sebring,  
 Alternate  
 Junior Honor Scholarships—Montie MacFarlane, Auda Gill  
 Greek New Testament Prize—Awarded only every second year  
 President of Y. M. C. A.—Albert Esselstyn  
 President of Y. W. C. A.—Ethel Thompson  
 Delegate to the Central Field Committee of Y. W. C. A.—Adelaide Ballou

### CLASS PRESIDENTS

Seniors	- - - - -	Alger Wood
Juniors	- - - - -	Montie MacFarlane
Sophomores	- - - - -	Isadore Friedman
Freshman	- - - - -	Ward Hodge

### CLUB PRESIDENTS

Glee Club	- - - - -	Clarence Goodrich
Classical Club	- - - - -	Sidney Cook
Prohibition Club	- - - - -	Arthur MacIntyre
Choral Club	- - - - -	C. B. Butler
Science Club	- - - - -	Ilma Johnson

### SOCIETY PRESIDENTS

Philomathean	- - - - -	Beulah Parr, Gladys Dershem, Esther Smith
Alpha Theta	- - - - -	Margaret Allen, Ethel Thompson, Lula Huber
Froebel	- - - - -	Jane Green, Margaret Robinson
Phi Phi Alpha	- - - - -	Albert Esselstyn, Maurice Cole, Arden Johnson
Zeta Sigma	- - - - -	Bryson McCloy, Clarence Goodrich, Alger Wood
Altroix	- - - - -	Efford Beverly, William Gallagher

“Where there is no vision the people perish.” These words of Holy Writ admonish the trustees, the faculty, and above all the student body at Alma College to have a vision of the Alma of tomorrow. And a vision is only an ideal—the beautiful beckoning spirit that attracts and inspires. To what is her beckoning Spirit calling the college which we love?

First, and most important as it seems to me, the call is for higher standards of scholarship. Alma students—and the same is true of American students in general—have but little idea of real study. To glance at a lesson and to assume that it is thereby mastered is the too common practice. Not how much, but how little time shall I give to the preparation of the assignment, is the too frequent question at Alma, as it is at most American institutions which I know. The spirit of unceasing, yearning, eager interest in study—that today is Alma’s greatest need—and the greatest need of her competitors. Is this a vision impossible to be attained, namely, every student giving first attention to his business and only secondary attention to any other and all other phases of college life? I see it attained in my vision for Alma.

An interest in athletics, not for the development of winning teams, but for the development of the body of every student so as to fit it for strong play in the game of life. And with this goes moderation in all good things, and the elimination of the evil things which call for loss of sleep, for late-at-night and between-meal eating, for excessive strains, for wasted time. In no student is the margin of vigor so great that he can afford to be lavish with it. Rather should he in every way conserve it, that it may aid him when the stress of life’s game is severe, and the game will be won by the man who has best maintained his margin of vigor. This vision I see attained.

A vision of service. College should prepare for service. Laboratory courses are a necessity. A vision of every student having his own laboratory courses in service—the courses now being taken by only a few.

These visions are attainable only through the efforts of the students, with some assistance from the faculty. But the students are the prime factor. Will YOU do your part?

A vision of an endowment of not less than two millions; of a student body of five hundred, not one student satisfied with a “gentleman’s grade;” of a faculty of fifty, each thoroughly trained and experienced, each primarily interested in developing well-rounded Christian leaders; a vision of a new department devoted to instruction in home-making, with required courses for both young men and young women; a vision of adequate buildings, of the beautiful groves that a third of a century will grow, of a harmonious planting of flowers and shrubs and vines; a vision, first, last, and all the time, of every person associated with the college, putting before all else an exemplification in his life of the teachings of Jesus Christ.

THOS. C. BLAISDELL

## THE SENIORS

In the fall of 1911, when the chapel bell pealed forth the glad news that school was beginning once more, there assembled in the old chapel for the first time, a class of verdant Freshmen, each wondering, then, how Alma College had stood the test of the ages, without their illustrious cognomens emblazoned on the manuscripts in Sec. Cook's office. Sad, to say, the majority of us are still wondering, because anywhere you chance to meet one of our motley crew, they are bewailing the fact, that the "college surgeon," the same Sec. Cook had lately extracted "five bones" from their hand.

After our organization, we proceeded to annihilate the chesty bunch of individuals, known as Sophomores, This deed we accomplished with but little resistance, "Reg" Burritt, being the worst offender, but after a nice mud bath in which our own "Gym" Goodrich played the leading part, he, too, became very docile. Nothing more of importance happened this first year with the possible exception that "Gym" and "Sid" found the first of their numberless affinities—Simenton being already married.

Our second year we again organized and under the capable leadership of "Goody," had a very successful year. We were defeated in the class rush, but not until after "Pap" had acquainted several of the most verdant ones with the pound of "face cream" that all "Freshies" were required to use. In the spring, however, we came to our own, and in the short space of five minutes, we dragged the reeking carcasses of our inferiors through the placid waters of the never-before polluted Pine. This year also marked the beginning of the new administration in Alma College, which has, through untiring energy and constant effort, made Alma the biggest, little college in the United States.

In our Junior year, we had as our shepherd that wise, pious, and carefree farmer lad from Lansing—Esselstyn. In our first class meeting Wood moved that we begin to study this year. Motion supported by Harry Jackson. Goodrich moved that motion be amended to read "stiddy," instead of study. Peacock in a brilliant outburst of oratory, supported the amendment. When put to a vote, all were in favor, except Austin and Cook, who believed "stiddying" should be left until the Senior year, and "Enoch Arden," who didn't believe in it, at all, "by Jolly."

In our last year our ranks were swelled by the addition of seven of the so-called "Kings and Queens of the Campus." "Pug" was elected to guide our destiny through this last course of turmoil and strife. The only thing that has marred the pleasure of this year, is the fact, that we have had so many class spreads, and class activities, that we seem to know each other too well.

During the four years we have been in Alma College, we have given to her the best we have been able to give. We have had men in football, baseball, basketball and track, all of whom will be greatly missed. We have had men in oratory and debates whose places will be hard to fill. From our participation in all these activities, we have reaped many fold more than we have sown, and to Alma, we attribute the glory, honor, and praise for our success.

MARGARET BERTINE ALLEN—Alpha Theta.

A slight tinge of auburn in her hair but none in her disposition. Her work in the classroom has been especially brilliant and the way she rambled through German brought delight to the former Dean's heart. A still hunter for \_\_\_\_\_.



PAUL HENRY AUSTIN—Phi Phi Alpha, Football '12, '13, '14; Capt. Football '14; Basketball '13; Glee Club '13, '14, '15; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Wherever you find Austin you find Dusty's smile. According to Bradstreet Paul is not rated very high but no value can be placed on a smile.



MARY BLAISDELL—Alpha Theta; Classical Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '14-'15.

The Editor's acquaintance with this young woman has been limited only by the short length of his life, but he can vouch for her. Murry is an enthusiastic worker for any good cause and she allows her judgment to be affected only by her feeling as to right or wrong.



MAURICE FARRAND COLE—Phi Phi Alpha; Football '13-'14; Orator '15; Debater '13, '14, '15; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '14-'15; Glee Club '14-'15; Class President '14; Tennis '14-'15; Salutatorian.

One loss which the Juniors suffered was when Hi decided to graduate this year. Cole was an exceptionally good student especially in Psychology, but liked nothing better than a feed even during study hours.



SIDNEY PERRY COOK—Zeta Sigma; Basketball '12-'14; Basketball Captain '14-'15; Track '13-'14; Classical Club; Athletic Editor Almanian; Editor Maroon and Cream '14; Class President '11.

The Boy Editor or Juvenile Wonder, the President of the Fussers Union. He is certainly a good end for the long line of Cooks and has earned his diploma. Alma has never been famous for her domestic science but she has been famous for her Cooks.





GLADYS NOLL DERSHEM—Philomathean, Valedictorian.

A worker and a booster for all of the college activities. A sunny disposition and a smile that lasts forever. Her most successful work was the education of the Freshmen in regard to Wright Hall etiquette.



ALBERT JAMES ESSELSTYN—Phi Phi Alpha; Y. M. C. A. President 1914-15; Class President '14.

Stein never did credit to his name but he does do credit to Alma. He ought to make a good teacher as he has had plenty of experience.



THEODORE GATES—Phi Phi Alpha; Debater '13, '14, '15.

Another loss to the Juniors. Ted has gotten more out of college than what he learned in the class room. What are the mysteries of hanging towel No. 3 on Hook No. 5 as compared with Book Learning!



CLARENCE R. GOODRICH—Zeta Sigma; Football '12, '13, '14; Baseball '12, '13, '14, '15; Basketball '13; Glee Club; President Glee Club '13, '14, '15.

Goody's grin is almost as famous as Dusty's smile and we suppose that the only thing that he ever figured on that did come out right was his graduation.



ESTHER HALVERSON—Alpha Theta.

Silence and work with her go hand in hand. Her studious habits forbid all else.



LULA MAE HUBER—Alpha Theta; Classical Club.

A good student, a good companion, and best of all a true friend.



JOHN MILTON JACKSON—Phi Phi Alpha, Track '14, '15.

The other Jackson brother. With measured tread we see him set the pace for brother Jack. Philosopher, Cartoonist, and from the depths there is a rumor that he departs from us with something more than a diploma.



HARRY DONOVAN JACKSON—Phi Phi Alpha; Track '14-'15.

A rare combination of studious disposition and wit. Although he is sometimes seen in aerial flights he leaves no angel footprints on the campus.



ARDEN S. JOHNSON—Phi Phi Alpha; Football '13, '14; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Glee Club '13, '14, '15.

Johnson is a fellow who has left his stamp on the college in more ways than one. Enoch was always ready to do his best for Alma. He worked and worked and worked some more in a way which will long be remembered.



ILMA E. JOHNSON—Alpha Theta.

Another departure from the brilliant Junior Class. She has done an immense amount of work and her highest bid for fame is the able management of Prof. West's never late Organic class.



JOSEPH LEROY KENNEDY—Phi Phi Alpha, Debater '13.

He is married now but then he is the same jolly old boy. Joe was a very popular adjunct to his college class and the best thing he could do for Alma was to leave little Charlie behind.



BRYSON McCLOY—Zeta Sigma; Baseball '11, '12, '13, '14; Glee Club '13, '14, '15; Capt. Baseball '14.

Baldy. Gone forever. With his passing we lose an all round college man but Alma's loss is somebody's gain. His one good point as a pitcher was a change of pace but his failing as a catcher was a change of case.



BEULAH LENA PARR—Philomathean.

She hails from the farm which probably accounts for the fact that she is the late Miss Parr when it comes to being at classes on time.



RALPH EDGAR PEACOCK—Phi Phi Alpha; Baseball '13, '14, '15.

Resident lecturer in the Murphysonian Institute, a loyal member of the Anti-Fusser's Club, and a Swipe who took everything for granted, disciplinarian of Harry Lauder Duzen.



ARTHUR HARTT SIMENTON—Zeta Sigma; Baseball '12, '13, '14, '15; Capt. Baseball '15.

The last of the three Stubs, the proprietor of the Dew Drop Inn of Pioneer Hall, which he runs to perfection.

ESTHER SMITH—

She has only been here one year but has made herself known in that short time for the fact that she never flunked.



ETHEL GRACE THOMPSON—Alpha Theta; Pres. Y. W. C. A. '14-'15; Orator.

She too left the famed Juniors to hasten out into the busy world. Ethel is and has always been a loyal Alma worker and leaves behind her a host of loving friends.



ADDISON VINCENT WILSON—Zeta Sigma; Track '13-'14; Elected Track Capt. '15.

Add finds time apart from his ministerial duties to study Greek and to skirt the campus. Add is a fellow who is never found lacking when he is needed.



ALGER H. WOOD—Zeta Sigma; Football '11, '12, '13, '14; Basketball '12, '15; Baseball '12, '13, '14, '15; Track '14, '15; President '15.

The Big Fellow—an all round Alma Man. Pug is known all over the state and he is a fellow who never toots his own horn. For Alger, the MAN, we see a great future in the game of life.



CHARLES BOPE BUTLER—Zeta Sigma; Singer; Pres. Beta Sigma.

Bope is primarily a musician but he doesn't forget that there is a good time to be had around Alma. Always in a hurry he has a tendency to be late.

## THE JUNIORS

Without a doubt the greatest event in the annals of Alma College history is that of the entrance of the Class of 1916. During the first stage of college infancy, this magnificent body of young men and women innocently put their trust in all humanity, readily giving their quarters and their dimes to aid the poor and the suffering. "Alma—a College for Character" seemed to be the slogan and of course they wanted to begin right. Soon they discovered that these offerings were going to feed those starving because they knew not how to "Fletcherize;" immediately their generosity ceased.

During the first year several clashes with opposing forces took place, but because of the great leadership and popularity of its members, 1916 acquired, and has continued to hold undisputedly, the title, "Kings of the Campus."

Aside from outwitting and conquering the enemy at every engagement, the members of this illustrious class have been the leaders and boosters of every college movement. It is the men of 1916 who have been prominent on the football and basket ball teams; again they are among the first as the base ball, track and tennis season rolls around.

Representing Alma College in the oratorical and debating league, in the Glee Club and on the Gospel teams, 1916 appears again in the lime-light.

Socially its members have been the leaders and instigators of many enjoyable times. The great number who can answer "present" to a Beta Sigma roll call also proves the brilliancy and popularity of its members.

That the proper amount of gray matter is not lacking is easily proven by pointing out the number of students completing their courses this year who were originally of this brilliant class.

Now as our third year draws to a close we, the remaining members, pledge ourselves anew to the class of 1916 and, just above this, to our Alma Mater.

## THE JUNIORS

MONTIE MacFARLANE, President

Modest, but always making good



MARION PARSONS, Vice-President

A loyal little lady of luscious looks



ALONZO BESHGETOOR, Treasurer

Solid, scientific, chunky, cool—



BERTHA WILLIAMS, Maroon and Cream Staff

Bertha,—well, she's Bert; that's all—



THOMAS C. BLAISDELL, JR.,  
Editor Maroon and Cream

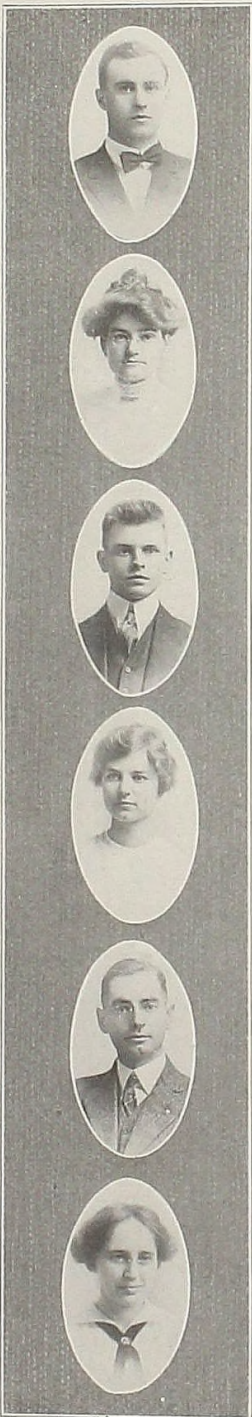
A puffy little German! Himme!!



LUCILE McQUADE, Maroon and Cream Staff

Ginger, pepper, paprika, and snuff





EDWARD BALKE

"I should worry"

OTHA McCracken

So solemn, so severe, so self-sufficient

VERNE VAN DUZEN

Verne,—a sort of Ford motor

EVA BARNES

"There's music in the air—"

ROY J. SHIFLET

Great in thoughts, in plans, in class

MARCIA CARL

The most important member of Prexy's cabinet

AUDA GILL

So quiet and little and studious and sure

OSCAR ANDERSON

Busy, bustling, badgering, and blooming

ARTHUR MacINTYRE

Burrs never had such power to stick

STEPHEN NISBET

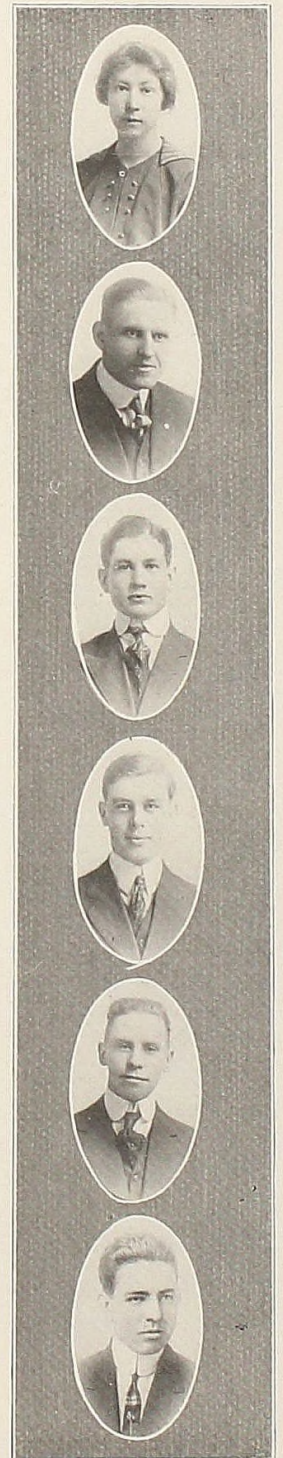
Study? What do you think I'm here for?

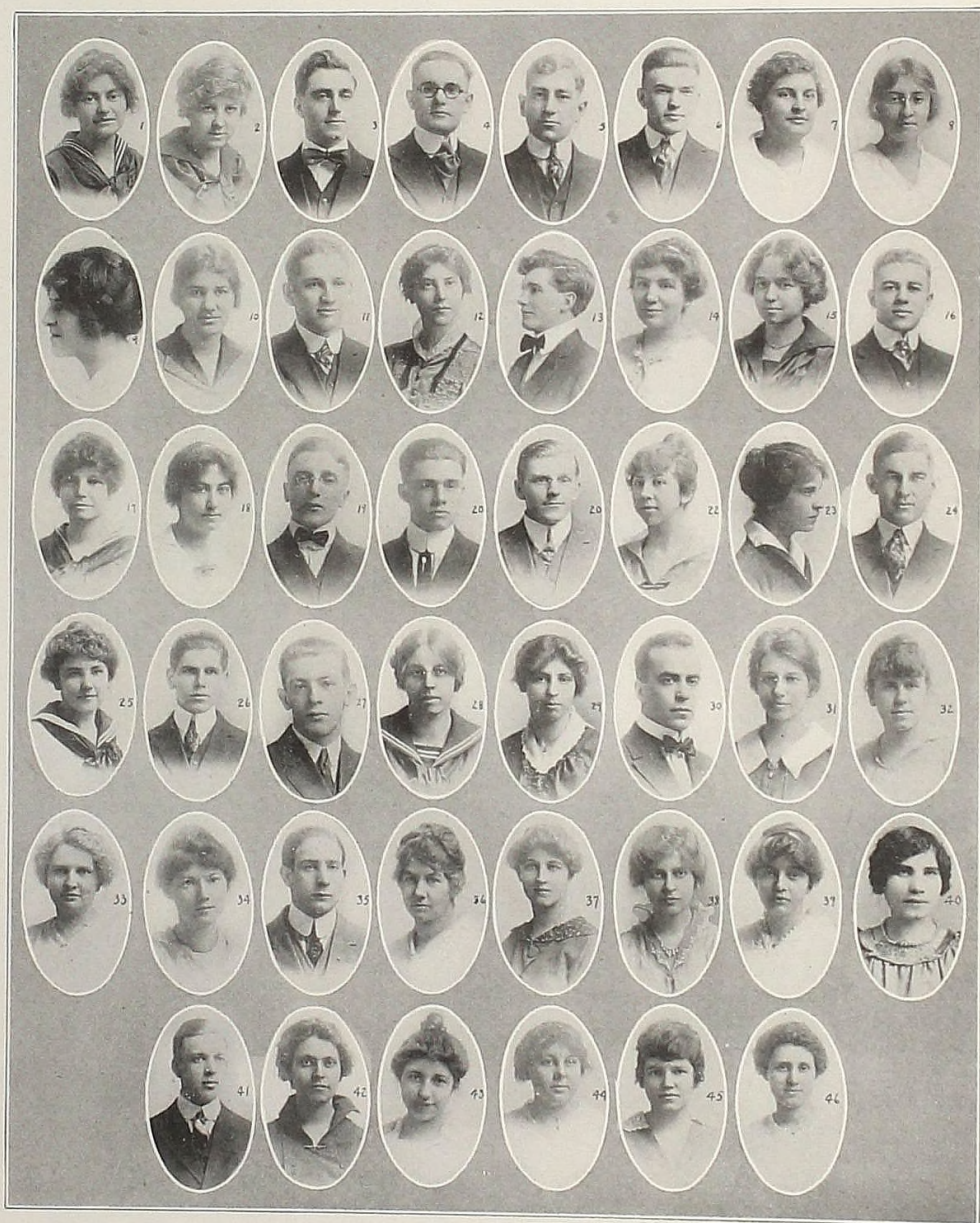
RALPH CHISHOLM

Pretty fast—his auto isn't in it!

ARNOLD ROBINSON

"Tar" is triumph of the small college





CLASS OF 1917

- |    |                     |    |                   |
|----|---------------------|----|-------------------|
| 1  | JESSIE DUNCANSON    | 24 | ED JOHNSTON       |
| 2  | AMORETTA DEWITT     | 25 | BEULAH THOMPSON   |
| 3  | CLIFFORD CUMMINGS   | 26 | ERROL STAFFORD    |
| 4  | RUDOLPH BEYER       | 27 | MARK SPINNEY      |
| 5  | RAY BESHGETOOR      | 28 | MARY RUBERT       |
| 6  | EFFORD BEVERLY      | 29 | MARGARET ROBINSON |
| 7  | ADELAIDE BALLOU     | 30 | CHESTER ROBINSON  |
| 8  | IRENE BAKER         | 31 | WILHELMINE RITTER |
| 9  | BERNICE IRELAND     | 32 | MARIE PEGG        |
| 10 | FLOSSIE HOOVER      | 33 | BLANCHE HEALEY    |
| 11 | MERRILL HYDE        | 34 | NORMA WIGHT       |
| 12 | LOUISE THAYER       | 35 | FRANK WHITTINGTON |
| 13 | CLARENCE HALTEMAN   | 36 | JENNIE WATERMAN   |
| 14 | JANE GREEN          | 37 | EDNA WARD         |
| 15 | AURA FUNNELL        | 38 | IRENE WARNER      |
| 16 | ISADORE FRIEDMAN    | 39 | FRIDA VOLZ        |
| 17 | VERA PARKER         | 40 | ELFLEDA UDELLE    |
| 18 | MARY MITCHELL       | 41 | JOHN LUDWICK      |
| 19 | ROBERT MacALLISTER  | 42 | HAZEL DuLONG      |
| 20 | KENNETH MERRIMAN    | 43 | LILLIAN GOLL      |
| 21 | BANNERMAN MacCAULEY | 44 | LORNA WOODRUFF    |
| 22 | PAULINE MARKHAM     | 45 | VELMA GILMORE     |
| 23 | GLADYS KELLY        | 46 | MARGARET YERKES   |



## THE SOPHOMORES

Contrary to all other classes that ever entered college, we, the auspicious and brilliantly intellectual class of 1917, did not launch our ship upon the turbulent waters of knowledge by entering college, but when the fall of 1913 found us fifty-six in number assembled in Prexy's sanctuary we were miles and miles from shore and sailing along upon a rippleless ocean of advanced acquirements and psychological powers. Great was the day in the history of the "College on the Hill" when the Sophomore band struck up the famous tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," home in this case meaning our Alma Mater, and ever since that sacred day not a single moment has elapsed that the fifty-six have not been in the brightest kind of light and always at the front rank bearing the brunt of the attack.

As freshmen our middle names were all the same, "Meekness." The evidence of this statement may be found by looking over the "Royal Register" where will be found only six names of our freshest freshmen and they were not at all fresh. Proof enough. No extra session was needed and no conditions had to be made up at the end of the first semester. That in itself will show the ability and scholarship of the best bunch in the best school, in the best state, in the best country in the world.

True, we have no great athletes and no stars which outshine any others, but taken as a whole we are so well balanced that a blind man could pick any two of our number and by placing them in the scales show plainly that we are just what we claim to be, an all around, evenly divided and exceptional aggregation of intellectual, physical, musical, evangelical, forensical, sociable, adaptable, and beautiful beings.

It was known four years ago what sort of a bunch were to be here and one of our number, having been a freshman here in 1910-11 and somewhat dissatisfied, left school, waited the four years and now is one of our good members. Doubtless if many men and women on the campus today would tell just which class they would most like to belong to they would say unhesitatingly "17."

But, nevertheless, as it were, so to speak, we are here, or rather have been here two years and are much better for having been here as of course are all the other students unless it be the freshmen, and the faculty feel too that our brand of scholarship has helped raise the standard of the college. So, having kept up our good behavior for two years we feel that in two more years we will be even greater as a unit and will bring unbelievable credit upon our Alma Mater.

## THE FRESHMEN

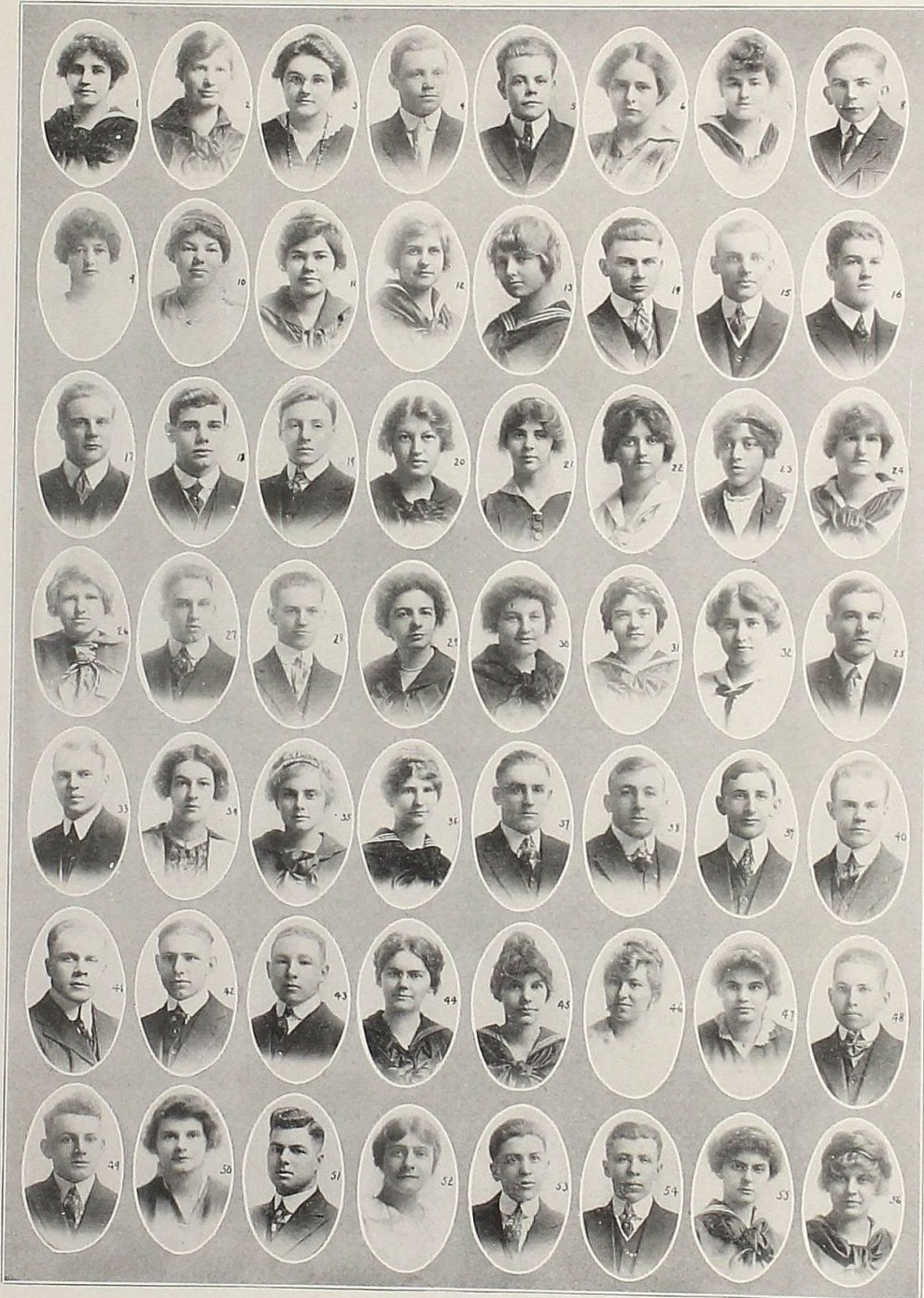
From every point of the compass we hailed, this class of '18, in numbers exceeding even the wildest prediction and in sizes ranging from three feet six to six feet three. Perhaps we were a little bit inclined toward the verdant at first. The Sophs say we were, but as time wore on the green wore off; in most cases by the natural process of erosion, in some, under the biting sting of the royal paddle.

No wonder the coach smiled that first time he looked us over. Why shouldn't he smile? There was material for foot-ball, that was the first thing he noticed. There was material for basket-ball and track and then besides some of the finest looking baseball timber he ever saw. Under those circumstances, let me repeat, how could he help but smile?

One morning shortly after our arrival we met the class of '17 in the annual flag rush. Of course we defeated them in record time but nevertheless they proved themselves worthy of our mettle and good losers. In foot-ball we contributed half of the team. Then in basketball Freshmen starred again. In fact at the beginning of the second semester our merits had become so apparent that several more from our ranks were made members of the Royal Society in recognition of works achieved. In baseball with two Freshmen twirlers and three more playing other positions on the team the class is admirably represented. But then athletics are not our only accomplishment; we placed four men on the debating team too.

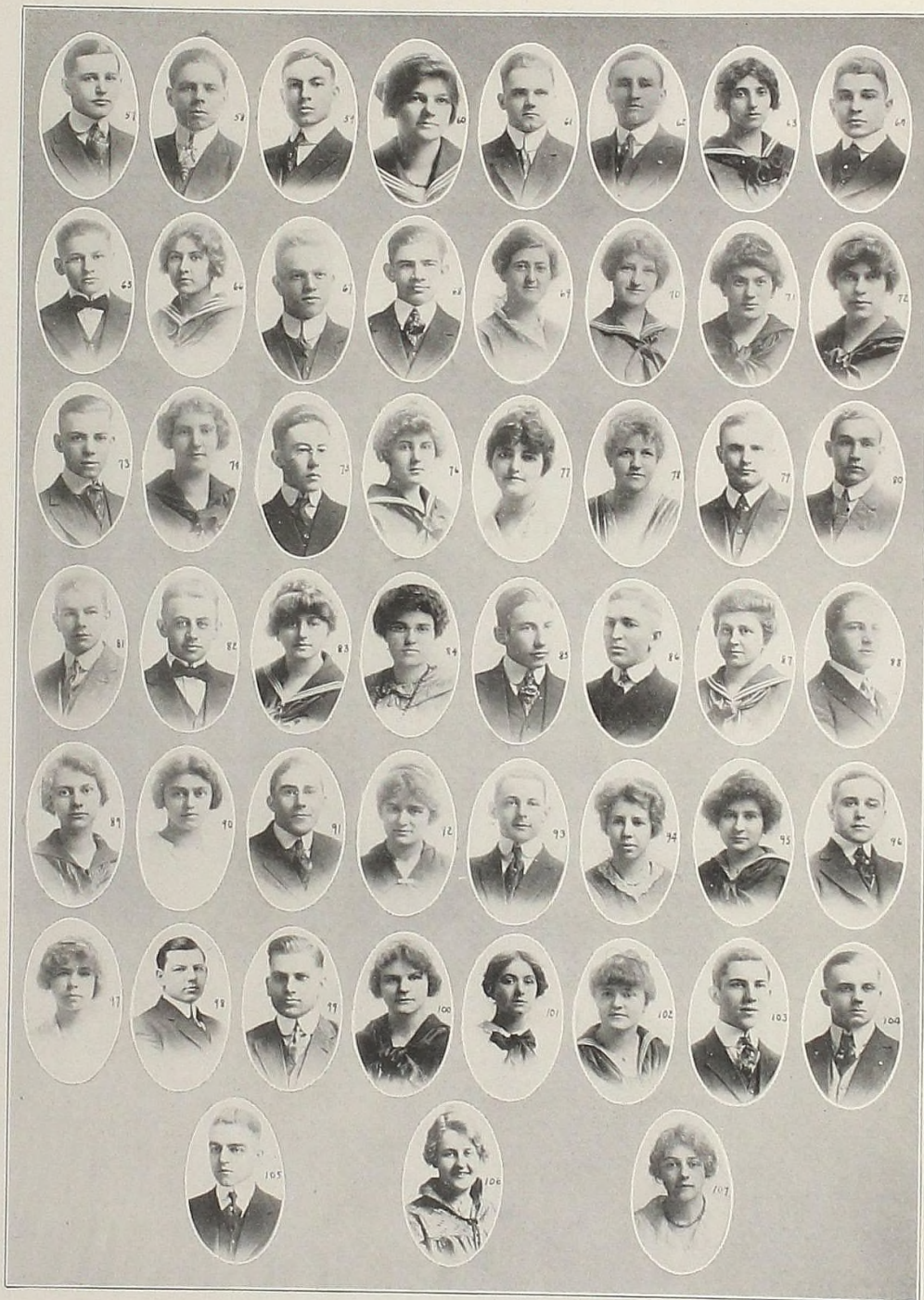
Although we have not endeavored to be leaders in society during our Freshman year, the social events in which we have partaken have been unsurpassed by any of the other classes. A spread in the jungle started the ball rolling and then later came the Freshman landslide at Wyant's Roller-Rink which was undoubtedly the most memorable event of the year.

And now our modesty tells us we have said enough in our own self-appreciation, but still, if you wish to know more about us, you may look for us on the Sophomore page next year.



CLASS OF 1918

- |                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 EVA ACKLEY           | 29 MARY DE ROUSSIE     |
| 2 MILDRED ALLEN        | 30 LILLIAN DES JARDINS |
| 3 LAURA AMESBURY       | 31 MARIE DOANE         |
| 4 E. ARDIS             | 32 H. DOANE            |
| 5 ALVIN AUSTIN         | 33 GEORGE DOYLE        |
| 6 HELEN BAKER          | 34 RUTH DUNHAM         |
| 7 OLIVE BATIE          | 35 JEAN EGGLESTON      |
| 8 FRANK BITTNER        | 36 V. ELLIOT           |
| 9 LENA BEVERLY         | 37 LELAND FITCH        |
| 10 HELEN BRADFIELD     | 38 GORDON FRENCH       |
| 11 C. BROMLEY          | 39 RUSSEL GAFFNEY      |
| 12 B. BROWN            | 40 FLECHER GALLAGHER   |
| 13 EDNA CAMPBELL       | 41 WILLIAM GALLAGHER   |
| 14 FAYE CARPENTER      | 42 EMERALD GARLOCK     |
| 15 PAUL CASH           | 43 TACITUS GIES        |
| 16 H. CHAPEL           | 44 FLORA HATCH         |
| 17 HAROLD CHRISTIANSEN | 45 BERYL HAZELTON      |
| 18 LYNN CLARK          | 46 EMMA HEWITT         |
| 19 EARL COLEMAN        | 47 RUTH HOOPER         |
| 20 ERMAH COLLING       | 48 WARD HODGE          |
| 21 ZELLA COMER         | 49 CLARENCE JESSUP     |
| 22 MARION COOPER       | 50 NEVA JOHNSON        |
| 23 W. COOPER           | 51 CHARLES KENNEDY     |
| 24 ERMAH COTEY         | 52 AVA KLINEFELTER     |
| 25 WALTER DOW          | 53 HAROLD LAMPMAN      |
| 26 CELIA CREASER       | 54 NEWELL LAVELY       |
| 27 ROBERT DANCER       | 55 EDITH LAYER         |
| 28 CHARLES DEPEW       | 56 LUCILE LOTT         |



CLASS OF 1918

- |                          |                       |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 57 ROSS McALLISTER       | 83 EMILY SLOCUM       |
| 58 ERNEST McKENZIE       | 84 ETHEL SMITH        |
| 59 LINTON MELVIN         | 85 DONALD SMITH       |
| 60 EVA MERRILL           | 86 GARDNER SCHULTZ    |
| 61 MERRIT MILLER         | 87 MARY STITT         |
| 62 GUY MILLIGAN          | 88 CARL STREET        |
| 63 HELEN MITCHELL        | 89 HAZEL TUCK         |
| 64 JERROLD MARKS         | 90 CECIL VAN NATTER   |
| 65 WILLIAM MURPHY        | 91 MELVIN VENDER      |
| 66 GLADYS MEYERS         | 92 MARTHA VOLZ        |
| 67 ROBERT NOTESTEIN      | 93 DWIGHT VON THURN   |
| 68 WILLIAM PIEPENBURG    | 94 EMMA WALES         |
| 69 EDNA PINO             | 95 GLADYS WATKINS     |
| 70 LAURA RATHER          | 96 JOHN WAX           |
| 71 VERA REID             | 97 RUTH WESTON        |
| 72 IRENE REMINGTON       | 98 BURNELL WIGHT      |
| 73 VERNE RICHARDS        | 99 KIRBY WILKINS      |
| 74 ESTHER RICKETS        | 100 ETHEL ZIPP        |
| 75 RICHARD ROCKWELL      | 101 GLADYS HATT       |
| 76 ELLIE TER HAAR ROMENY | 102 JEAN HATCH        |
| 77 VELMA ROSS            | 103 LEWIS SARVIS      |
| 78 HAZEL RUBERT          | 104 COURTLAND WILSON  |
| 79 HARVEY SAYLES         | 105 ROBERT SOMERVILLE |
| 80 ELIUD SANCHEZ         | 106 LEOTA WILES       |
| 81 ROSS SCHERMERHORN     | 107 MERLE McKAY       |
| 82 REID STIMPSON         |                       |

## LITERARY SOCIETIES IN ALMA

Every institution which is going to be a continuous force in modern society must be organized with a definite end in view. This is as true of a society as of any other organization. The big mistake which so many societies make is in attempting to live for a comparatively low ideal. The college fraternity is organized with the ideal of brotherhood predominant and the fraternity has in a way succeeded in living up to the ideal; but there seems to have been nevertheless a great deal of divergence from the path especially in the idea of "getting together" taking the place of the ideal—brotherhood.

In the literary society the aims are several. First, there is the ideal of intellectual development through taking part in the literary programs of the societies. Second, there has been the ideal of fraternity which has been developed only to a slight degree in Alma. Third, there is the social ideal.

In Alma the first of these ideals has been carried out with considerable fullness. It has been from the literary societies that the debaters and the orators of the college have come. It has been the literary society which has encouraged reading, for private benefit. The literary society has encouraged the reading of not only the lighter fiction of the magazines but also has made the reading of some of the most prominent editorials of the magazines a regular part of its program. By this means extemporaneous speaking has also been encouraged. The literary ideal of the societies of Alma has been achieved in no small way.

The second ideal has been achieved in no such brilliant fashion and indeed it is well for Alma that it has not. Alma is a small college. Everyone should know everyone else. The literary societies should pull together and not against one another. While the literary societies should endeavor to encourage fraternity they should not forget that it should be the fraternity of all in the school and not the friendship of a select few.

The third ideal has been developed to about the proper extent in Alma. Each of the young men's societies, having an affiliated society among the young women, means a co-operation in social affairs which could be secured in no other way. The one society entertaining its affiliated society in a social way, as well as a literary way, has the advantage of combining work with play which can not be overestimated. The banquets which each of the young men's societies hold annually are an inspiration to all and are the big events of the year with the exception of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. receptions.

The literary society has a place in Alma which no fraternity could take and the things which it accomplishes will long be remembered. To put it in terms of the Booster: "Long Live the Literary Societies of Alma!"



ALI AZCARDON ERISCO



REINFORCED CONCRETE



VERA



FOOLISH COLE



KIDS



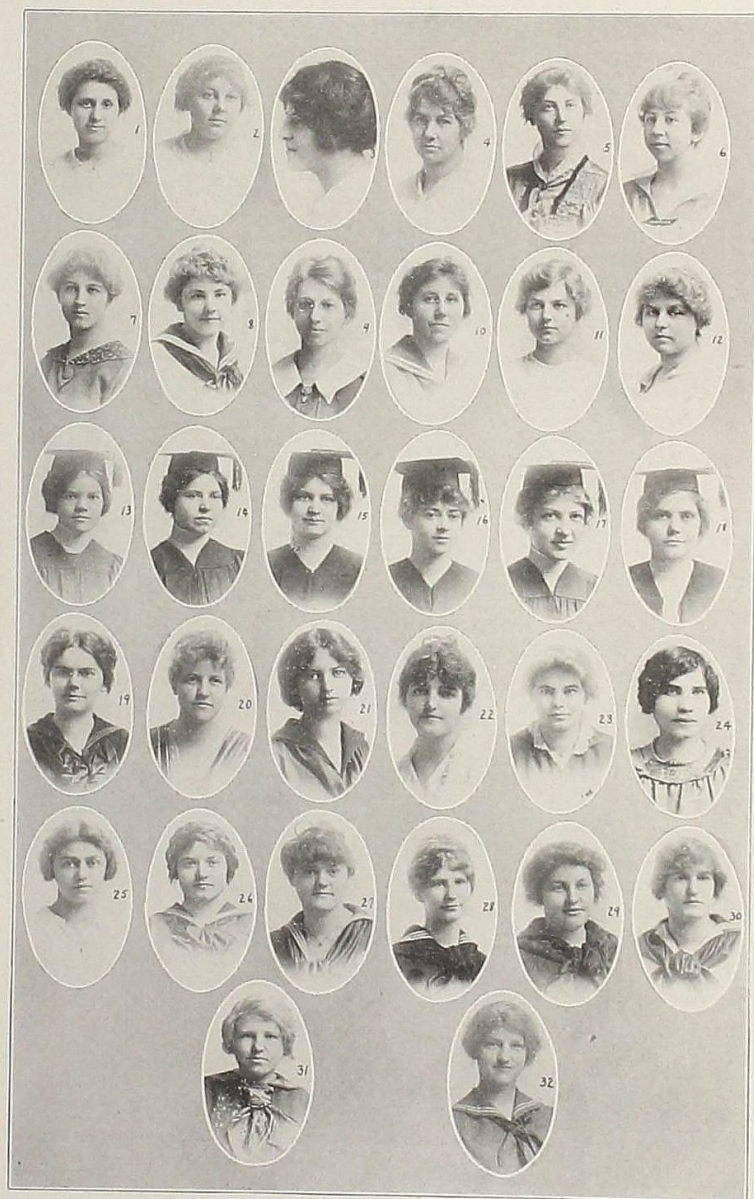
STAG BALL



ANOTHER STAG



PINK'S SECTION GANG



ALPHA THETA LITERARY SOCIETY

## ALPHA THETA LITERARY SOCIETY

Alpha Theta has for twenty-five years made her literary programs profitable. This year not one line of study has been followed but in our papers and discussions we have striven to keep pace with passing events. Articles on social science, discoveries and inventions in the world of science, war topics, and the lives of great men have been read and enjoyed. Impromptu debates and original poems reflecting incidents of our college life have added an element of fun, while music has often broken the monotony of a literary program.

While Alpha Theta has been true to her purpose and diligent in her literary work, she has been far from unknown in le domaine de la societe. Seventeen new members were taken in this year making a full quota of thirty-five. An open meeting and a party for the new girls, were two occasions so enjoyable that they will not soon be forgotten. The open meeting was representative of the usual work of the society and the party, a track meet in the gymnasium, tested the athletic prowess of the proselytes.

The Feast of the Little Lanterns, the musical operetta presented in December, was one of the most difficult as well as the most successful plays ever given by the society. The party given us by Zeta Sigma, their open meeting with us, and our frequent picnics together are delightful memories. The mid-year banquet at which many of the Alumni were present, and the May party at which we entertained all the girls were other pleasing affairs. And last of all comes the traditional midnight banquet, so exciting and mysterious to the freshmen who have never been up till the "wee small hours" before.

Now as we look back over another year we cannot but feel that for Alpha Theta it has been a most glorious and successful one. It has seen an increase in membership, more beautiful society rooms, a closer alliance with Zeta Sigma, a keener interest in culture, and an unflinching devotion to the ideals of Alpha Theta.

### MEMBERS

- |                     |                       |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 MARGARET YERKES   | 17 MARY BLAISDELL     |
| 2 LORNA WOODRUFF    | 18 LULA HUBER         |
| 3 BERNICE IRELAND   | 19 FLORA HATCH        |
| 4 JENNIE WATERMAN   | 20 HAZEL RUBERT       |
| 5 LOUISE THAYER     | 21 MARION COOPER      |
| 6 PAULINE MARKHAM   | 22 VELMA ROSS         |
| 7 EDNA WARD         | 23 RUTH HOOPER        |
| 8 BEULAH THOMPSON   | 24 ELFLEDA UDELLE     |
| 9 WILHELMINE RITTER | 25 CECIL VAN NATTER   |
| 10 LUCILE McQUADE   | 26 MARIE DOANE        |
| 11 EVA BARNES       | 27 JEAN HATCH         |
| 12 MARION PARSONS   | 28 VIOLET ELLIOT      |
| 13 ESTHER HALVERSON | 29 LILLIAN DESJARDINS |
| 14 ILMA JOHNSON     | 30 ERMAH COTEY        |
| 15 ETHEL THOMPSON   | 31 CELIA CREASER      |
| 16 MARGARET ALLEN   | 32 LAURA RATHER       |



PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

## PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Alma College is growing and each literary society is a force in its life. We are not a large society but we are a congenial, happy group, animated by a sisterly feeling of helpfulness, which in the spirit of Philo is faith, loyalty and love, and giving not only to Philomathean but to Alma College the best that we have.

Our serious literary work of the first semester was centered on the classical myths of the Greeks and the charming legends of the Norsemen. The subjects for our work in extemporaneous speaking were chosen from current topics of the day. Our intellectual pursuits have been amusingly diversified by impromptu debates on "the strongest cultural force in Alma College." The second semester we have had typewritten booklets giving a quotation for each meeting and the plan for the program. Our work has been made more enjoyable because of the added pleasantness of our room, the walls having been tinted in two shades of brown and matched with a rug in similar colors.

Socially we have not been idle. In December we held our annual fair which was a splendid success. Cocoa and hermits were enjoyed before the fireplace and the Christmas tree with its daintily wrapped parcels caused great merriment.

"Lives of great men all remind us" of our affiliation with Phi Phi Alpha. The pleasant hours we have spent with you, Phi Phi Alpha, your generous friendship—the solder of society—the help you have ever given us when tasks demanded strong hands, has meant much to us. And we realize that when we wake tomorrow and find many of you have turned the corner of today's street, we will look

"From behind the misty curtain  
of the swift receding past,  
There ever shines enduring friendship  
cherished by us till the last."

### MEMBERS

- |                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1 NORMA WIGHT     | 10 BLANCHE HEALY |
| 2 AMORETTA DEWITT | 11 HELEN BAKER   |
| 3 MARY STITT      | 12 BESS BROWN    |
| 4 JEAN EGGLESTON  | 13 MARCIA CARL   |
| 5 MERLE McKAY     | 14 ETHEL SMITH   |
| 6 MARY RUBERT     | 15 OLIVE BATIE   |
| 7 ADELAIDE BALLOU | 16 AUDA GILL     |
| 8 GLADYS DERSHEM  | 17 BEULAH PARR   |
| 9 OTHA McCRACKEN  | 18 MILDRED ALLEN |

## FROEBEL SOCIETY

As we take a backward look over this year in Froebel we are sure it has meant, as has been the case since its organization twenty-two years ago, a literary society of the highest standard.

We have studied with zeal and interest the Montessori Method, Current Events, Home Activities, Playgrounds and Festivals, topics which are near to the heart of every kindergartner. With a membership of forty-four real live girls, no two girls alike, no other results could possibly ensue.

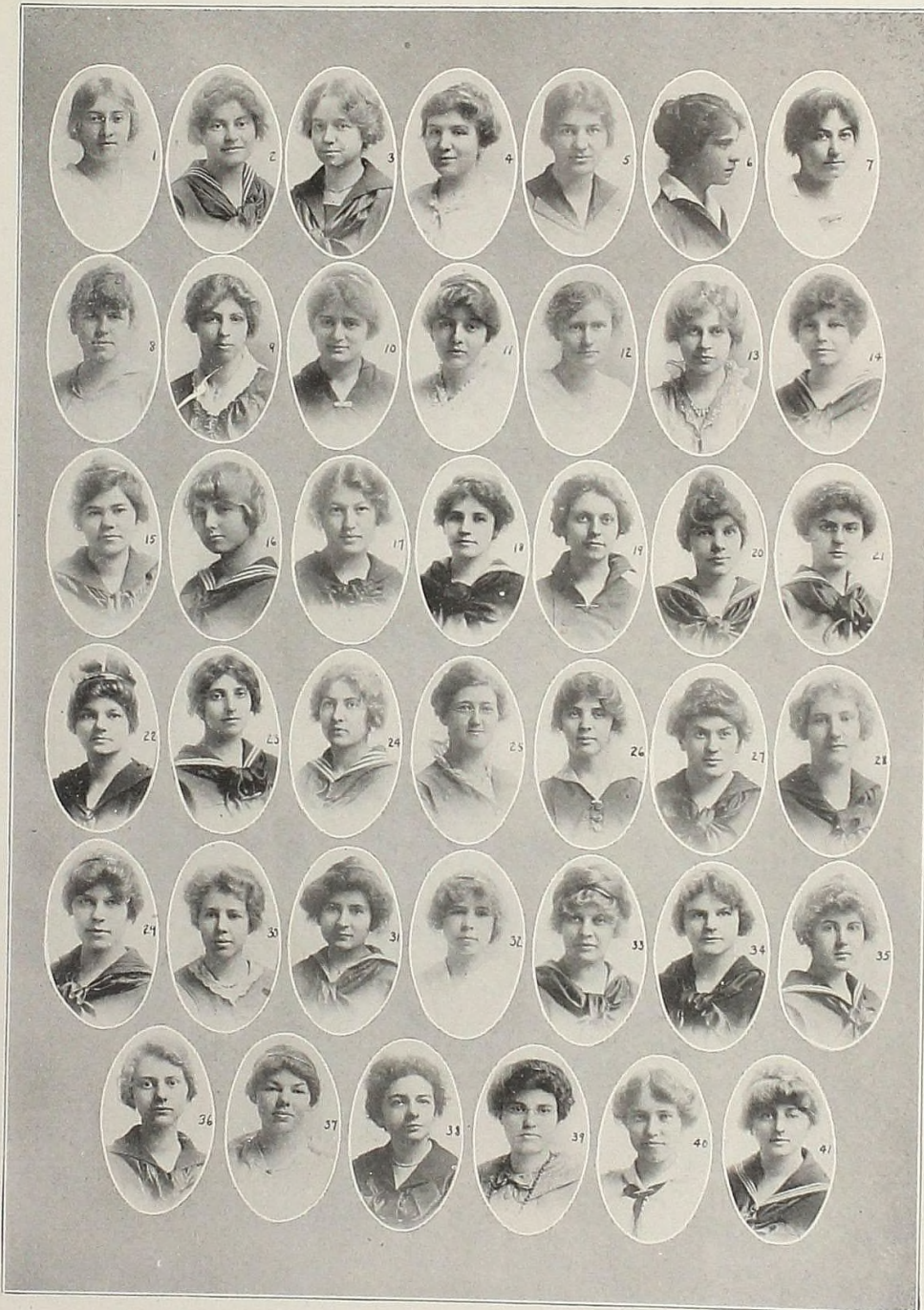
Much talent along many lines has been discovered among these members. Of one we are justly proud. She has won great fame along oratorical lines and brought much credit not only to Froebel but to her college. We shall never forget the excellent showing "Jess" made and the honor and glory she brought to Alma shall go down in history along with the baseball and football victories.

Socially we have "left our feet." Under our deft fingers we transformed the gym into a veritable glistening habitation of joy on the evening of our cabaret. It was in the fall time before we were very well acquainted, but in spite of our efforts we feel justified in saying that the affair was a success. Our next attempt was the Christmas dance given to all the other girls of the college. The dining room in Wright Hall was quickly and charmingly decorated to suit the festive occasion and spirits were high until long after "Miss Dean" begged us to cease and retire to the upper regions.

And now as 1915 draws to a close a shadow looms across our prosperous pathway and some of our number will soon go out in the world to practice what Froebel has taught us but we leave behind a sufficiently well trained group to lead those who will enter our ranks to fill our places. So we the "are nows" who will soon be the "have beens" salute the "maybees."

### MEMBERS

- |                      |                          |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 IRENE BAKER        | 22 EVA MERRILL           |
| 1 JESSIE DUNCANSON   | 23 HELEN MITCHELL        |
| 3 AURA FUNNELL       | 24 GLADYS MEYERS         |
| 4 JANE GREEN         | 25 EDNA PINO             |
| 5 FLOSSIE HOOVER     | 26 ZELLA COMER           |
| 6 GLADYS KELLY       | 27 VERA REID             |
| 7 MARY MITCHELL      | 28 ESTHER RICKETS        |
| 8 MARIE PEGG         | 29 IRENE REMINGTON       |
| 9 MARGARET ROBINSON  | 30 EMMA WALES            |
| 10 M. VOLZ           | 31 GLADYS WATKINS        |
| 11 FRIDA VOLZ        | 32 RUTH WESTON           |
| 12 BERTHA WILLIAMS   | 33 LUCILE LOTT           |
| 13 IRENE WARNER      | 34 ETHEL ZIPP            |
| 14 VERA PARKER       | 35 ELLIE TER HAAR ROMENY |
| 15 CHRISTINA BROMLEY | 36 HAZEL TUCK            |
| 16 EDNA CAMPBELL     | 37 HELEN BRADFIELD       |
| 17 ERMAH COLLING     | 38 MARY DE ROUSSIE       |
| 18 EVA ACKLEY        | 39 ETHEL SMITH           |
| 19 HAZEL DuLONG      | 40 HELEN DOANE           |
| 20 BERYL HAZELTON    | 41 EMILY SLOCUM          |
| 21 EDITH LAYER       |                          |



FROEBEL SOCIETY

## ZETA SIGMA LITERARY SOCIETY

A quarter of a century ago, when Alma College was just appearing on the intellectual horizon, a group of young men, among whom was our own Prof. Mitchell, realizing that by concerted effort, more could be accomplished in raising the standards of culture and character in the college, organized Zeta Sigma.

Zeta Sigma has always striven to maintain the high ideals established for her by these men. The work they did, what they sacrificed in order to make Alma a better college, a college which today can truly unfurl this banner, "Alma College, a College for Character," will always be remembered and will ever be an inspiration and help to every Zeta Sigma Alumnus, to every member now, and to every future Zeta Sigma. Such men as Prof. Mitchell, Dr. Randells, Hurst, the Campbells, the Duncansons, Kefgen, Edgerton, Hyde, Creaser and many others, will always be remembered as men of character, as well as being men of brain and brawn, and men, of whom Zeta Sigma may well be proud.

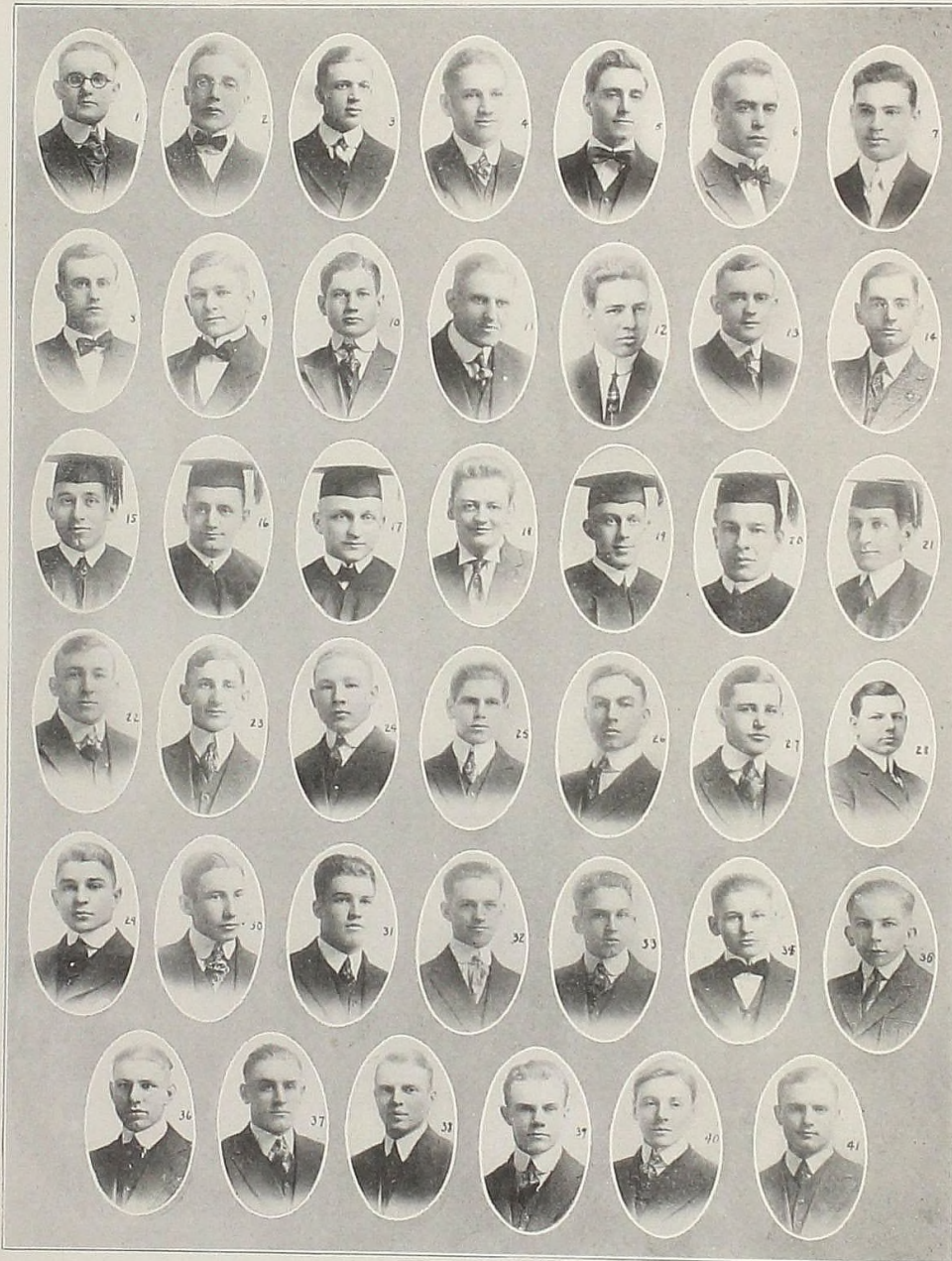
Some of our dearest college memories cling around the pleasant social gatherings we have had with our sister society—Alpha Theta. We are glad that we are able to boost this affiliation, and we will always endeavor to maintain the spirit of friendship existing between Alpha Theta and Zeta Sigma.

Little need be said of the Annual Banquet, except that it was better than ever. We also inaugurated a Stag Banquet, which we hope will be continued each year in the future.

Here's to our hope for the morrow,  
And determinations, too,  
That the men of the new Zeta Sigma,  
May be even more loyal and true.

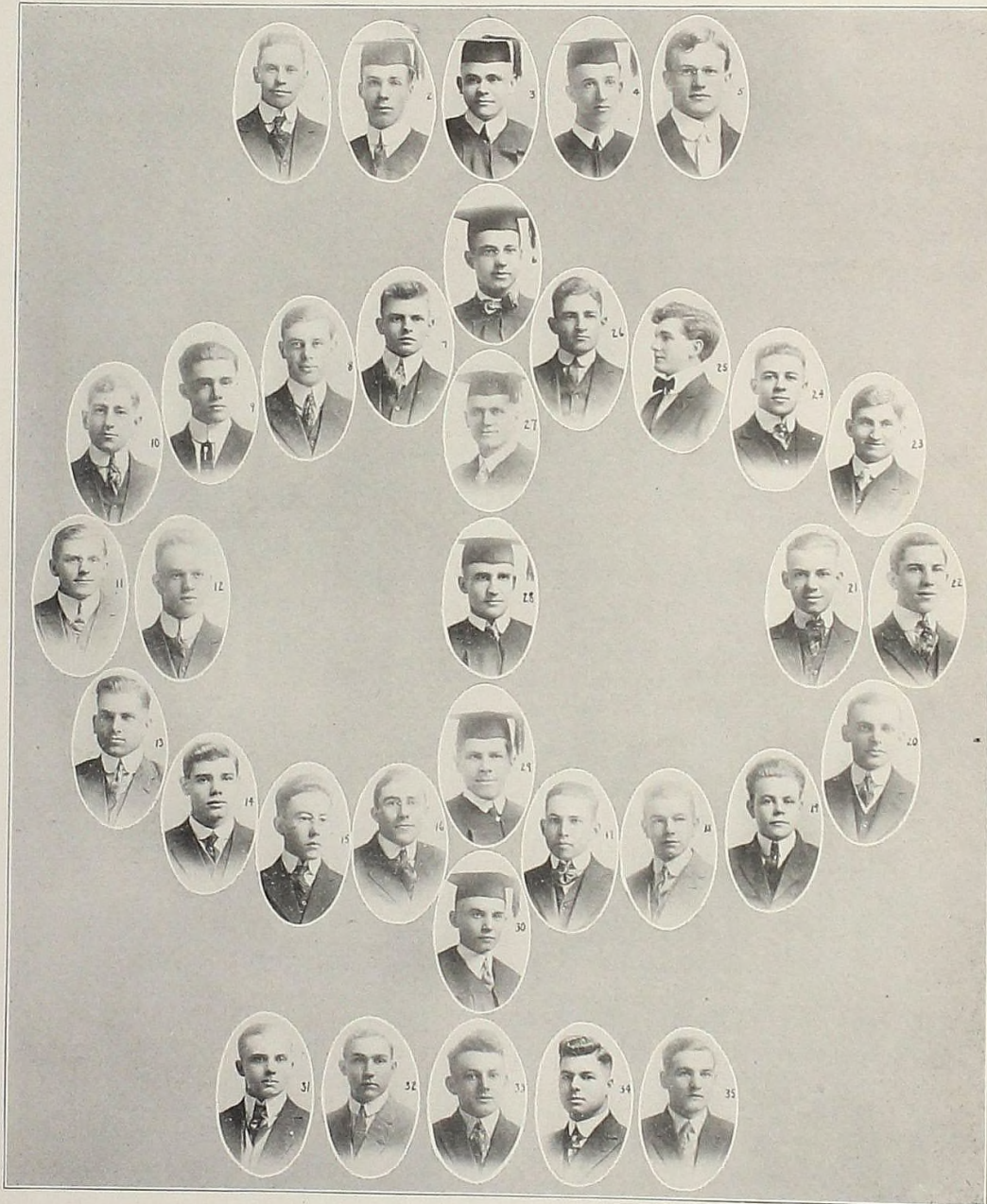
### MEMBERS

- |                      |                      |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1 RUDOLPH BEYER      | 22 GORDON FRENCH     |
| 2 ROBERT McALLISTER  | 23 RUSSELL GAFFNEY   |
| 3 JOHN LUDWICK       | 24 TACITUS GIES      |
| 4 MERRIL HYDE        | 25 ERROLL STAFFORD   |
| 5 CLIFFORD CUMMINGS  | 26 LINTON MELVIN     |
| 6 CHESTER ROBINSON   | 27 ROSS McALLISTER   |
| 7 FRANCIS PATTERSON  | 28 BURNELL WIGHT     |
| 8 EDWARD BAHLKE      | 29 JERROLD MARKS     |
| 9 THOMAS BLAISDELL   | 30 DONALD SMITH      |
| 10 ARTHUR McINTYRE   | 31 HOBART CHAPEL     |
| 11 OSCAR ANDERSON    | 32 CHARLES DEPEW     |
| 12 ARNOLD ROBINSON   | 33 ROBERT DANCER     |
| 13 MONTIE McFARLANE  | 34 WILLIAM MURPHY    |
| 14 ROY SHIFLET       | 35 FRANK BITTNER     |
| 15 ALGER WOOD        | 36 EMERALD GARLOCK   |
| 16 CLARENCE GOODRICH | 37 LELAND FITCH      |
| 17 ARTHUR SIMENTON   | 38 GEORGE DOYLE      |
| 18 BOPE BUTLER       | 39 FLECHER GALLAGHER |
| 19 SIDNEY COOK       | 40 EARL COLEMAN      |
| 20 BRYSON McCLOY     | 41 HARVEY SAYLES     |
| 21 ADDISON WILSON    |                      |



ZETA SIGMA LITERARY SOCIETY





PHI PHI ALPHA LITERARY SOCIETY

## PHI PHI ALPHA LITERARY SOCIETY

The lengthening shadows cast by the dying sun fill in the valleys with quiet coolness and leave only the mountain heights to be converted into glorious peaks by its rays. But during the passing of that day even the lowlands were filled with the beauty and simplicity of nature and the towering peaks alone were left to conserve the richness of it all.

Phi Phi Alpha has closed one of the most successful years in its history if close adherence to the ideals of its founders is success. She has endeavored to set worthy aims before her members and has exhorted them to form habits which can but tend to better citizenship and more humble service. She has battled to make Phi Phi Alpha a source of strength and pride to Alma College and to make every Phi a typical Alma man, filled with the praises of his Alma Mater and ready to make real the possibilities and aspirations of the best small college in the middle west.

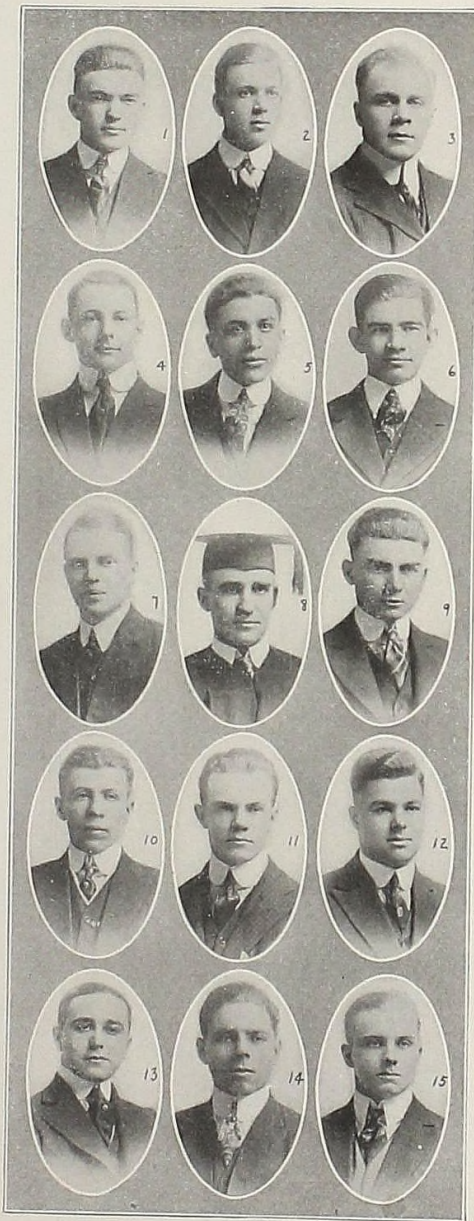
In a tangible way, Phi Phi Alpha has also prospered. A completed membership, an ever-existing spirit of unity and willing, conscientious and untiring work from every member has brought forth satisfying results in the form of excellent weekly programs, a banquet of social and literary perfection, and public recognition of our endeavors in oratory and debate.

Socially, Phi Phi Alpha has also rounded out herself, and the many pleasant occasions with Philomathean will long linger in the memory of every Phi and tend to bind closer the ties of friendship and co-operation.

The retiring Phi Phi Alpha men, together with every old Phi, unite in wishing the society a most prosperous and ever-brightening future, and hope that as Alma grows, so too will Phi Phi Alpha grow, in usefulness and service to the college and to every community where its influence reaches.

### MEMBERS

- |                        |                      |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 RALPH CHISHOLM       | 19 ALVIN AUSTIN      |
| 2 MILTON JACKSON       | 20 PAUL CASH         |
| 3 PAUL AUSTIN          | 21 VERNE RICHARDS    |
| 4 HARRY JACKSON        | 22 LEWIS SARVIS      |
| 5 ALBERT ESSELSTYN     | 23 ERNEST BACON      |
| 6 JOSEPH KENNEDY       | 24 ISADORE FRIEDMAN  |
| 7 VERNE VAN DUZEN      | 25 CLARENCE HALTEMAN |
| 8 STEPHEN NISBET       | 26 ALONZO BESHGETOOR |
| 9 KENNETH MERRIMAN     | 27 ARDEN JOHNSON     |
| 10 RAY BESHGETOOR      | 28 RALPH PEACOCK     |
| 11 BANNERMAN MacCAULEY | 29 MAURICE COLE      |
| 12 ROBERT NOTESTEIN    | 30 THEODORE GATES    |
| 13 KIRBY WILKINS       | 31 COURTLAND WILSON  |
| 14 LYNN CLARK          | 32 ELUID SANCHEZ     |
| 15 RICHARD ROCKWELL    | 33 CLARENCE JESSUP   |
| 16 MELVIN VENDER       | 34 CHARLES KENNEDY   |
| 17 WARD HODGE          | 35 WALTER DOW        |
| 18 ROSS SCHERMERHORN   |                      |



### MEMBERS

- 1 EFFORD BEVERLY
- 2 JOHN LUDWICK
- 3 WILLIAM GALLAGHER
- 4 DWIGHT VON THURN
- 5 HAROLD LAMPMAN
- 6 WILLIAM PIEPENBURG
- 7 GEORGE DOYLE
- 8 RALPH PEACOCK
- 9 FAYE CARPENTER
- 10 NEWELL LAVELY
- 11 FLECHER GALLAGHER
- 12 CHARLES KENNEDY
- 13 JOHN WAX
- 14 ERNEST MACKENZIE
- 15 COURTLAND WILSON

ALTROIX SOCIETY

## THE ALTROIX

Born this eventful school year Oct. 3, 1914: The Altroix Premedic Club. From the beginning he developed signs of becoming a lusty youth, and as the embryonic medics had anticipated he increased in stature and wisdom.

The club started with eleven enthusiastic members, and now at the beginning of the second semester seventeen "Ayes" respond to the roll call, aside from two faculty members who have graciously consented to promote the best interests of the club.

The work this year consisted of a series of lectures by physicians of Alma, faculty members and club members; using as a basis the work spoken of, the club has organized a medical advisory board. If in need of treatment we gladly refer you to our following specialists: Doc John H. Wax, sphygmomantics, Doc J. Cortland Wilson, incubi, Doc Ernest C. McKenzie, pulmonary diseases, Doc John Ludwick, hoof and mouth disease. Any member of the club will advise you relative to hygiene, and the best kind of fake "patent" medicine to use, all free of charge.

The club was organized for and by the men taking the pre-medical training for the Detroit College of Medicine and the University of Michigan. The work has been full of interest, and each member wishes the club a long happy life of usefulness to its members and to Alma College.

## ATHLETICS AT ALMA

When we look back it is easy to see that playing was the origin of athletics. There was no idea of physical culture present when our forefathers simply for the amusement which it afforded went out to indulge in games. Their only desire was a change from the routine of their daily tasks. These people were generally in some form of physical labor; or if their work was not physical then they always had some work at home which gave more or less exercise.

As our civilization advanced there came the cities with their skyscrapers and pavements and factories. These things made the opportunities for playing very small. Business men were in the office all day while workmen were in the factory, and usually not under the most healthful conditions. There came a time when men began to feel the need of exercise in order that their bodies might be kept in condition for the daily routine. With this came the physical culture movement which is now advocated in the Y. M. C. A., in colleges, and everywhere among people who lack the opportunity to be out of doors.

Among this class are college students and in fact students of all kinds. In some universities there is practically no chance for the student to exercise. Bending over books and experimenting in the laboratory for long hours do not tend to make a person develop his body. So compulsory gymnasium work has been made the rule for all in many colleges. This would suffice for physical needs; but there are always some students and in fact usually the majority prefer to have some form of outdoor activity to which to turn when the day's classes have been completed. So football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis teams have been organized. At first the spirit of play dominated; later the spirit of rivalry developed until intercollegiate athletics have become a predominate feature of our college physical training.

With competitive athletics comes what is known as college spirit. This is encouraged by winning teams especially, although true college spirit shows itself only when the team is losing. To be a good loser is worth more than being a good winner. It is the winning teams however that develop college spirit. So colleges are forced to go to the expense of hiring not only someone who can teach the purely mechanical movements of gymnasium work, but also a "coach" who has had special training in teaching men to play scientifically, to play with their heads as well as with their bodies, to teach them to win.

This is approximately the status of athletics in most colleges today—there is a coach for the teams and a gymnasium teacher. Very often the teams receive undo attention and the other side of the work is neglected. At Alma we have endeavored to encourage both sides of the work equally, and Coach Bleamaster has done a great deal toward the ideal, which however has not been reached.

Let us hope that in the future we will be able to have two men in charge, one as a coach, the other as a physical director and manager. If Alma grows as we expect her to grow, the position will be too big for one man to handle. Our slogans should be, "Athletics for all at Alma" and "Winning teams for Alma!"



MARDONED



LEST WE FORGET



OLIVET



THREE CROOKS



CEASELESS



CHICKENS AND TURKS



PEKIN





1914 FOOTBALL SQUAD

## FOOTBALL

The season of 1914 opened in the most auspicious way for a wonderful season but two things were not taken into consideration. The first of these was Old Man Jinx. Second, the number of accidents of the M. A. C. and Notre Dame games threw the team off its stride and the necessity of using substitutes kept the men who should have been the stars of the season from showing their real form. The Ypsilanti game was a surprise to all as the team really expected to win, but the Normal's team was one of the strongest which they have put out in years and the score of 0-0 tells the story of one of the hardest fought battles ever seen on Davis field. The game was more of the water-polo variety and the amount of soil taken away on the fellows suits would easily have filled up the basement of Prexy's mansion. The Michigan All-Fresh game was exactly what was expected, but the following week the fellows all seemed to have forgotten everything they had learned during the six previous weeks and Albion chalked up their first victory against the Maroon and Cream in many years. In the Ferris Institute game the team came through with their first victory of the season and the redeeming part of the season was begun. After the Albion slaughter Coach Blea showed that he is still some coach and turned the team right around and faced them the other way. The Olivet game—well you can't beat twelve men—nuff sed.

The season was not a success as victories are counted but as far as the training does anything for the team members it was a big success, for their was the largest squad out that ever was on old Davis Field.

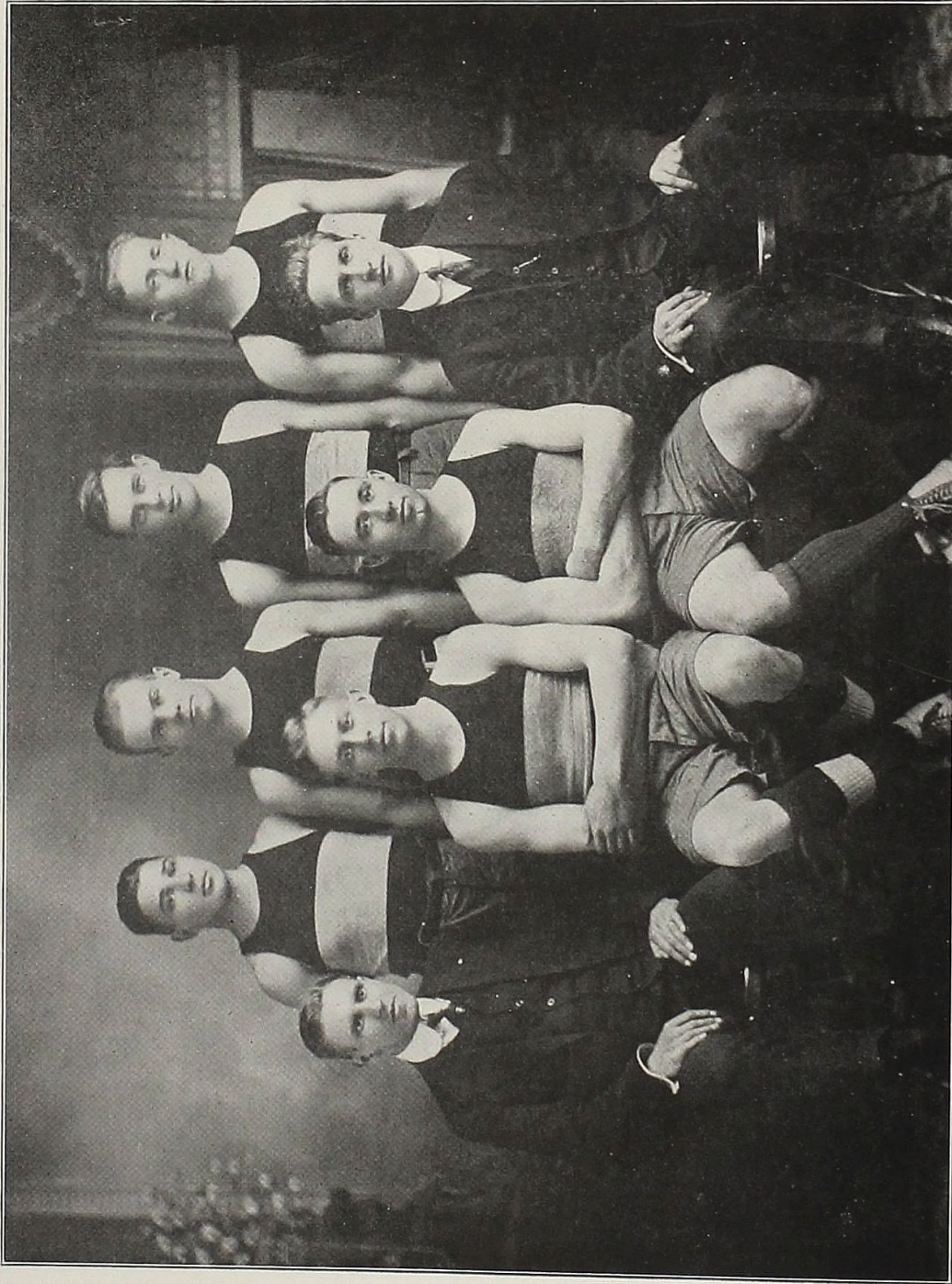
There were no stars of the year with the exceptions of Capt. Austin and Ex-Capt. Wood. The former was put out of the game with a dislocated knee in the Albion game but his wonderful playing will never be forgotten. It is hardly necessary to say anything about Pug, his prowess is so well known. Unanimously picked for the All-State full-back he will be known as long as there is a college on Piety Hill.

### Winners of the "A"

Capt. Austin	B. Wight
Ex-Capt. Wood	L. Miller
Capt. Elect Spinney	L. Fitch
C. Goodrich	H. Chapel
M. Cole	R. Christiansen
A. Johnson	G. French
T. Blaisdell	F. Gallagher
T. A. Robinson	C. Steggal
M. Hyde	V. Richards
E. Johnson	K. Hoyt
C. Robinson	

### Reserves

T. Geis  
 Ross McAllister  
 A. McIntyre  
 H. Sayles  
 J. Ludwick  
 E. Garlock  
 B. McAuley  
 G. Shultz



BASKET BALL TEAM, 1914-1915

## BASKETBALL

In basket ball it is not necessary to make any excuses for the showing which the team made. It was one of the most successful teams which Alma has ever seen. Starting out the season after having no team last year it was doubly hard for Coach to build a successful team. The vacation trip was not full of victories, but it brought the boys closer together and partly accounts for the splendid showing of the later season. The Kalamazoo game was the only Intercollegiate contest which the team lost, the other defeat being the Kalamazoo Normal by a score of 30-31.

Hap Cook's men were all stars. Steggal, Marks and Gallagher as forwards would not be exchanged for any set of forwards in the state. Cook at center and as a standing guard was one of the hardest fighters on the team, the only objections to him coming from the opposing teams who claimed that he never gave them a chance to shoot at the basket.

The guards, Wood and Nisbet, were great on the passing game and the passing of Wood, Steggal and Gallagher was what demoralized more than one aspiring team.

Teamwork was the keynote and the aspiration of every team member. The prospects for next year are splendid with Steggal, Marks, Gallagher and Capt. Nisbet as a nucleus to build around.

'A' Men	Reserves
Capt. Cook	R. Gaffney
A. Wood	G. Shultz
S. Nisbet	W. Hodge
F. Gallagher	E. Johnson
C. Steggal	O. Anderson
J. Marks	V. Richards
	H. Chapel



CAPTAIN ARTHUR SIMENTON

## BASEBALL PROSPECTS

The baseball season of 1915 has certainly opened auspiciously for the Maroon and Cream. Of the five games already played four victories have been chalked up to the credit of Capt. Simenton's rustlers. While the team is going at a splendid gait now there are still a few rough corners to be smoothed off.

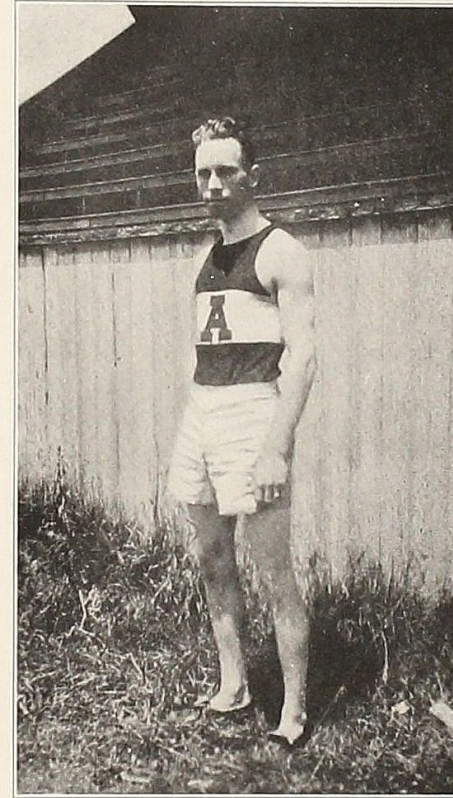
In the first home game the team was composed entirely of veterans. But some material among the "freshies" forced Coach to make some changes which make the team 100% stronger. The infield with Capt. Simenton at third, Dancer at short, Steggal at first, and Wood and Stimson alternating at the Keystone sack leaves little room for improvement. Goodrich behind the bat is as valuable a man as there is on the team for he never fails to get his two hits a game, and he has a head which is working overtime. He also has the gift of gab which would do for a whole team. The "Umps" are special friends of Goody.

In the outfield Peacock, Wight and Hyde, and Nisbet make a hard hitting quartette. Any three of them are worth their pay.

Then there is the pitching staff! "Violets" Johnston is a whole pitching staff in himself. When supported by a couple of fellows like Depew and French it is a whole tower of strength.

The Yannigans are showing up in fine shape too. Balke, Fitch, MacFarlane, Carpenter and McAllister not to mention innumerable others all have the goods.

The season is only started but if Old Man Jinks doesn't hit the camp and—well we aren't going to make any predictions.



CAPT. RALPH CHISHOLM

## TRACK PROSPECTS

Capt. Chisholm is going to have no reason for being jealous of Capt. Simenton for both teams are about equal in ability. The Tri-angular meet is the only meet which has been held so far, not including the inter-class meet. While M. A. C. far outclassed both Alma and Olivet with 88 points Alma came within one point of doubling Olivet's fourteen points.

The dashes are well handled by Capt. Chisholm, Marks, Sayles, Shultz and Garlock. In the quarter mile Garlock and Sayles make a very strong team. Gallagher in the half-mile and the mile and MacAllister in the two mile are both men of endurance and speed. In the pole-vault "Brud" Hyde and Schultz are both clearing the bar at about ten feet. Harry Jackson is jumping in old time form and Brother Milt is also getting limbered up. In the broad jump Jerry Marks is at his best. The discus, shot, and javelin, are being handled by Wood, Richards and Chapel and all are showing splendid form.

MacCauley, Coleman and Clark show signs of being "comers."

After the loss to the team of almost half of the points which the team won at the last meet at Albion it seems as though the team might pull the come-back stunt.

Again we are making no predictions but down at Albion——.

## BOOST!

Boost, and your "pal" boosts with you;  
Knock, and you're on the shelf;  
For Alma is sick of the "yap" with a kick,  
And wishes he'd kick himself.  
Boost!

Boost, oh, ye freshmen and sophomores!  
Boost, as each true junior should!  
The things that are right are always in sight;  
Jump into the game and make good!  
Boost!!

Then boost for fair Alma's advancement!  
Keep hammers and knocks out of sight!  
For the Senior that's found with his feet on the ground  
Is boosting all day and all night!  
So Boost!!!

### ALMA'S BOOSTERS

**B**usiness men of Alma

Soph**O**mores  
Seni**O**rs  
Fre**S**hmen  
**T**rustees

**F**aculty

Juni**O**rs  
**P**Rexy

**A**lamanian

**G**Lee Club

**M**aroon and Cream

**A**thletic Teams

not to mention

Alumni  
Student Newspaper Correspondents  
and President's Advisor F. W. Hooper

### ALMA'S KNOCKERS

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

By request names are omitted.—Editor.

## TENNIS

During the past two years tennis has taken a spurt in Alma. As never before the courts have been in constant use. That is, not ONE court, but all of the courts. They have all been put in first class shape, and even before breakfast certain ambitious Freshmen are working hard to improve their game; indeed, rumor says some of them acting in the role of tutors. At different times during the day they are in use too, but it is from three-fifteen until Bob Fredericks rings the supper bell that enthusiasts are always waiting to play.

The attraction of tennis seems to be universal for men and women alike. Here they can come together in an athletic as well as in a social way. Tennis is not as so many people sarcastically say a "ladies'" game, but has as large a field for development as any other sport. It is a recreative sport as well as physical training.

So we should be glad that it has come to Alma so forcibly and we hope that its popularity will continue to increase. The results of the local tournament are as follows:

{ Beyer defeated Nisbet 6-1; 6-0.  
Cole defeated Hodge 6-0; 6-3.  
Smith defeated Richards 6-3; 6-2  
Blaisdell defeated McCloy 6-1; 6-0.

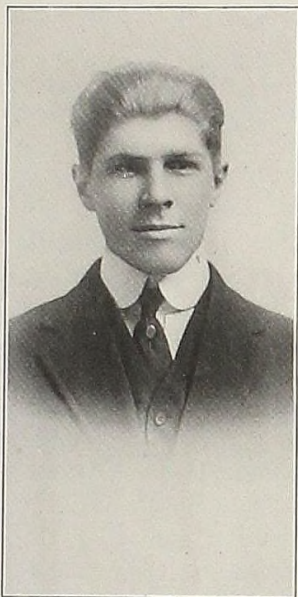
{ Cole defeated Beyer 9-7; 7-5.  
Smith defeated Blaisdell 6-3; 3-6; 6-1.

Cole defeated Smith 6-0; 6-4.

The winners of the Ladies' tournament were Misses Williams and Ward.  
The list of tournaments is as follows:

Mount Pleasant at Alma	-	-	-	-	-	May 8
M. A. C. at Lansing	-	-	-	-	-	May 15
Olivet at Olivet	{	Men's	-	-	-	May 18
	{	Ladies'	-	-	-	May 22

This is a fine list of tournaments and shows the development of the sport.



MAURICE COLE  
Representative in the Men's State  
Oratorical Contest



JESSIE DUNCANSON  
Representative in the Women's State  
Oratorical Contest



DONALD SMITH  
Representative in the State Prohibition  
Oratorical Contest

## ALMA'S ORATORS

After the successes of 1913-14 along oratorical lines it seemed that 1914-15 would be a banner year; but by an examination of the records it will be seen that not one person who represented Alma in the previous year represented Alma this year. Neither Miss May nor Mr. Cook are attending Alma this year and Mr. MacIntyre entered neither of the contests. So it was up to the new people to make good which they did with a vengeance. There seemed to be little interest in the local contests with the exception of the Prohibition Contest where the \$25 prize was very attractive. Where numbers were lacking quality was not. Mr. Cole well deserved the award of the judges for he is a speaker of experience and force. In the ladies contest two as fine orations as were ever heard in Alma were delivered by Misses Duncanson and Ireland. Miss Duncanson was chosen to represent the college at the State Contest.

In the Prohibition Contest considerable Freshman talent was discovered. Donald Smith carried off the \$20 prize and Verne VanDuzen drew the \$5 prize.

### THE STATE CONTEST

To quote the Almanian of March 19, 1915, "If thirteen hundred is not the record crowd for attendance at a Michigan Oratorical Contest then we would like to know what the record is so that we can break it in 1924." Some Spirit! Well!

The big tabernacle was the best place possible to hold such a fine contest. Splendidly decorated with the Maroon and Cream of Alma predominating among the brilliant colors of the other colleges it made an inspiring sight to all those who were there.

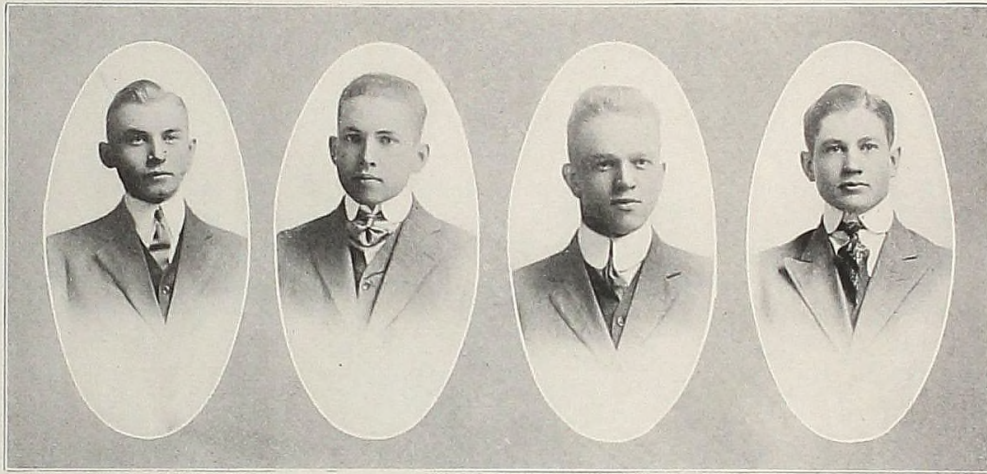
College spirit was rife as well and Alma rooters showed that the Alma spirit can be applied to oratory as well as to athletics.

Hope carried off first honors and Albion second while our own "Hi" placed fourth.

In the afternoon of the same day Miss Duncanson came up to the expectation of all her friends and carried off third honors in the Young Women's contest. She stood only one point behind the person who took second honors. First prize went to Miss Phee of Albion.

We are certainly proud of our representatives of this year and hope for at least one first next year.





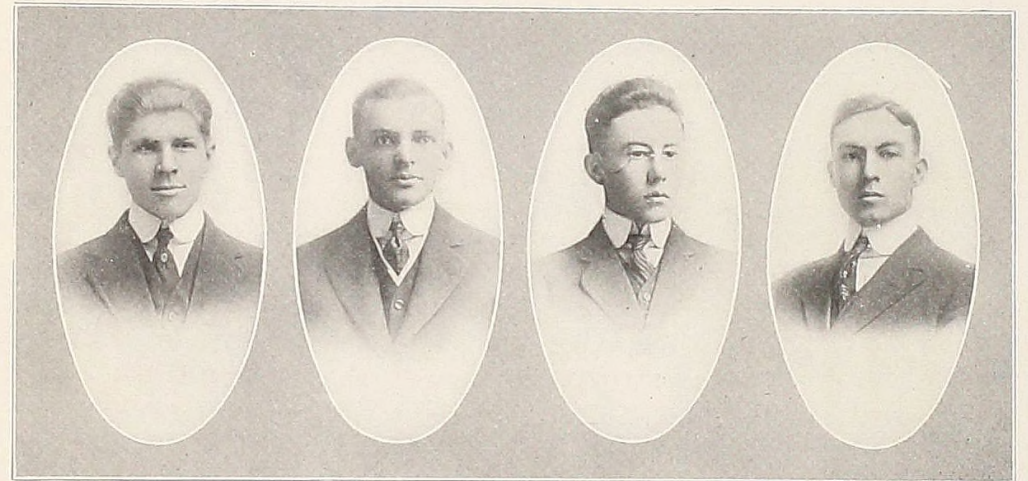
OLIVET-ALMA DEBATING TEAM, 1915

Theodore Gates      Ward Hodge      Robert Notestein      Arthur McIntyre

## ALMA-OLIVET DEBATE

The debate with Olivet, which took place this year, April 10th, at Olivet, was both a failure and a success. Our representatives, Ward Hodge, Robert Notestein, and Theodore Gates, defended the negative side of the question, maintaining that the U. S. should not subsidize her merchant marine. The first two of these men are Freshmen in college and made their first appearance on the floor at this time. The last speaker was the only one who had had experience in college debating. Each man did the best he was capable of doing, and the adverse decision should not be attributed to any fault of theirs, but rather to the most excellent arguments advanced by the opposing team. It is the opinion of the men themselves that their defeat was due primarily to the shortness of time spent in preparation.

Our success lies in the fact that our team was not beaten. They simply lost the decision. They came back hoping for better things for next year. Because we see our mistake this year, plans are already being inaugurated that will at least double the time for preparation in the future. "Enthusiasm, Co-operation and PREPARATION leading to certain success" is Alma's motto for next year.



HOPE-ALMA DEBATING TEAM, 1915

Maurice Cole      Paul Cash      Richard Rockwell      Linton Melvin

## HOPE-ALMA DEBATE

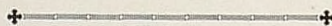
Hope College was our guest at this debate and we showed our hospitality by allowing her to take home, nevertheless without our consent, the much coveted decision. These remarks are made with no reflection on our team for the debate was one of the best which has been heard at Alma in a long time. The speakers on the negative, that is for Hope, were all young men who handled themselves well on the platform, who spoke convincingly, and whose argument both constructive and in rebuttal was clear and forceful. Our men, Cole, Rockwell and Cash made fitting opponents for them and they "had it hot and heavy" to say the least. They showed that they had spent a great deal of time in preparation, for the debate was well presented. The debate was enjoyed by all and when the judges returned their two-to-one decision in favor of Hope there were many who doubted the judgment of the judges. However all was accepted in good faith with the true spirit of sportsmanship. We go to Hope next year; so let's begin to get ready now so that we may bring back the laurels that we lost this year.

## CLASSICAL CLUB

One of the pleasant features of the Latin and Greek Department, to those interested in this phase of work, has been the programs of the Classical Club, the purpose of which is to create a deeper interest in the classics. The Club, with a membership of twenty-five, has had a very successful year. Its meetings have been well attended and have proven to be very interesting.

The general topic for this year was "Greece," while special study was made of Athens and its environs. Interesting papers were given on the "Acropolis and It's Monuments," "The Parthenon," "The Erechtheum" and "The Propylae." The instructive value of these was increased by the fact that stereoptican views were shown picturing the ruins of these interesting monuments. Study was also made of noted Athenian statesmen and historians and at every meeting Dr. Ewing gave interesting current comments. All things tended to create a classical atmosphere—the Freshmen Latin class, possessing remarkable musical ability, favored the Club with several Latin songs, recitations were given in Latin, and roll call was responded to by Latin quotations.

The Club feels that the year has been enjoyable as well as instructive and will remember with pleasure the social evenings spent with Dr. and Mrs. Ewing.



## PROHIBITION CLUB

Is this organization going to be permanent? With a membership of about sixty it looks as though Alma were on the water wagon for keeps. From the visit of Herman F. Johnson, traveling secretary of the National Prohibition Association, we learned that the temperance question is a living, vital one and we ought to be proud that Alma is a part of a great machine, comprising nearly all the colleges and universities of the United States, which is making a determined effort to crush the liquor traffic.

The Prohibition Oratorical Contest opens a great field for the college student, and those who do not enter the regular College Contest earlier in the year have a splendid opportunity to receive training along this line. Of the four contestants entering this year Donald B. Smith proved the winner, Verne Van Duzen receiving second place. These orators received the prizes of \$20 and \$5 respectively.

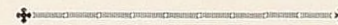
The faculty will agree to give college credit for a study class on the liquor problem if there is a sufficient demand for this work. Why not get in line and gain a practical knowledge of this subject?

## SCIENCE CLUB

There is one thing necessarily lacking in the ordinary routine of the classroom work. That is the opportunity to investigate special phases of work under the close personal supervision of an interested instructor. In the Science Club such an opportunity is offered, and most of the best students who have majored in science have been members.

This year the main field for discussion was "Heredity." With lantern slides, charts and practical applications, Dr. MacCurdy made this theoretical subject real to the club. Other instructors have taken part along the lines of their own special work, and the students themselves have presented papers and talks on topics of general interest.

With the increasing complexity of college life there is a feeling that there are too many organizations and too many meetings to attend. Nevertheless the value of the Science Club is such that we can not afford to neglect it. In the future we hope that an increasing number of students may have a part in this association.



## FACULTY CLUB

An organization of faculty members for social and literary purposes was effected last year, and has been continued during the present year. The second Monday of each month the members of the faculty with their wives gather at one of the homes and spend the evening together. The program occupies the first hour of the gathering, after which comes a brief social period. The club believes in early hours, beginning promptly at half past seven, and closing at nine. It is also unique in that refreshments are entirely taboo except at the last meeting of the year, which takes the form of a modest supper.

Surely these faculty folk set a good example for the students in these matters, but an example that is not, to put it modestly, lavishly followed.

During the present year the club has met at the homes of President Blaisdell, Dr. Notestein, Professor Cook, Dr. Ewing and by special invitation at the home of Mrs. King. At one meeting a general discussion of Ideals for Alma College made up the program. At another Professor Ritchie read a paper on the English Language. Dean Mitchell spoke one evening on the European War, while Mr. W. A. Bahlke made another meeting pleasant with a talk on the Isle of Pines. Mrs. King not only threw open her delightful home, but also gave a charming talk on gardening, while readings from Parsifal, by Miss Robinson, with selections on the piano by Miss Roberts, made up an evening that will not be forgotten.

Dr. MacCurdy is president of the club.

## Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association has at times been misunderstood. We take this occasion to make a statement of the aims, methods and results of the association work.

Its ideals are not primarily athletic or social. Of necessity its work includes social activities and athletes take a prominent part in its administration, as in all normal expressions of college life; but the name expresses its field completely. It must be Christian or nothing.

It strives to strengthen the unseen religious life of the students, to bring about proper relations between them, and to do what may be done in service to the college and community. It undertakes to co-operate with churches, Sunday Schools, and Christian effort wherever found.

Some of the things done in the course of the year will express the ideals of the Student Christian Associations. First, is the Stag Reception for the men. Here, faculty and student-body unite to establish friendship with the new men. After an evening of stunts, calculated to expose the weaknesses of all, the atmosphere of unfamiliarity and detachment rapidly leaves the beginners.

Next comes the joint reception with the Y. W. C. A. This is conducted on a more elaborate plan but with the same purpose, that of introducing everybody to everybody else. This function is repeated at the opening of the second semester.

Regular religious services are held every Sunday afternoon, led by students, and the weekly Wednesday evening prayer meetings are a source of inspiration to the whole student body.

Every year the Week of Prayer is observed with an experienced man in charge. In preparation for these services this year the boys held prayer meetings every night for a month in private rooms. It is impossible to estimate the benefit to the students from such meetings as these. Arrangements for next year call for the special services in November under the charge of the Rev. C. F. Wishart, D. D., of the Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago.

Besides those training for a ministerial career there is always a group of students looking forward to the missionary life. Alma has sent out many who have won recognition in the foreign field. The Student Volunteer Band has been the center of the religious work of the college, and names like Allured, Hunting, Weston, Sidebotham and others make possible a forecast of unlimited usefulness for such as undertake this vocation.

The Extension Work of the Association is a feature of vital importance. Alma has always taken a leading part in sending out Gospel Teams, and the results of this year are an indication of its possibilities. For years services have been held in the nearby country school houses. At present there are three Sunday Schools organized and maintained under the supervision of the college men and women. There are about twenty-five engaged as superintendents, leaders and assistants. The meetings at the Masonic Home are an expression of good will toward the old people, and will be continued as long as there is need for them.

It is not for us to know the result of these efforts. The reward comes in the doing of the work. But it is clear that there is a gain to the students in the experience, not to be reckoned in the same terms as the small sacrifices involved.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Alma College is the means of uniting all the girls of the college in Christian fellowship. Whether you are a music student, a kindergartener, or whether you bury your nose in dusty, ponderous volumes, you have a common interest in the Association. There you find the expression of your highest ideals and underneath that the spirit of the Association which, in truth, is Christ's spirit of Service.

Most of the social events of the college are under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. The opening reception at the beginning of each semester serves its purpose well in bringing together the new and old students. This year also a very delightful banquet was held for the girls and from the toasts which followed everyone became acquainted with the wide scope of the Association. The vesper service on Sunday afternoon held in the reception room before a cozy fire, is a time of earnest thought, and will be remembered long after college days are over. A weekly union prayer meeting with the Y. M. C. A. is held in the college chapel and to quote a Senior: "You can get your lesson twice as well after you get back from prayer meeting."

In short the Association tightens the bonds of friendship not only between the girls but between every girl and her Master, in that she has caught a glimpse of Christ's spirit when he said "I came not to be ministered unto but to minister."

Editor's Note—There were Bible Study classes held under the leadership of Misses Waite, Riker, and Conyne, as well as a Mission Study Class held under the direction of Rev. Jackson of the Episcopal Church of Alma.

## THE GOSPEL TEAM

The trip of the Gospel Team this spring vacation under the leadership of Chester R. Robinson, was the most successful that has been made by an Alma College Gospel Team and was also the most successful of any college team in the state.

Spring vacation coming as it did at the close of the great Loose Evangelistic Campaign seemed the opportune time for the team to go out because each member had been in active work in the Tabernacle and had absorbed to some extent Mr. Loose's methods.

The team was composed of Chester R. Robinson of Plainwell, Leader, Thomas A. Robinson of Alma, Robert E. McAllister of Oak Park, Ill., Linton Melvin of DeTour, and Addison Wilson of Alma. The first four left Alma Saturday morning March 27th for Lamb, Michigan, a country town of possibly two hundred inhabitants, situated about sixteen miles from Port Huron. They arrived at Lamb on Saturday afternoon and there met Rev. Horton, the pastor. That evening the Ladies Aid Society served supper in the basement of the church to about sixty not including the team and a royal feed it was too. As "Mac" said after the meal as he did after all meals in fact, "I am too full for utterance." Following the supper a brief song service was held in the church auditorium. Here the meetings for the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday services were announced.

"Mac," "Mel," and "Chet" spoke Sunday afternoon and "Chet" spoke Sunday evening. Monday morning the team met at one of the residences and held the first Prayer Meeting that had been held in that community for three years. Monday afternoon the boys and girls were entertained in the church and Monday evening "Mac" and "Mel" talked. The Prayer Meetings were continued at two-thirty every afternoon. Tuesday night "Chet" spoke again and gave the first call. Two decisions were made. "Add" came on Wednesday and preached on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. "Tar" preached Saturday night, "Add" Sunday morning, "Mac" Sunday afternoon, and "Add" again Sunday night.

During the nine days the team was out, nineteen meetings were held, forty decided to live the Christian life, many homes were visited, and a large amount of the 1914 crop was consumed. Nevertheless every home that was visited invited the boys back. The fellows sang the college song at one home and after that they had to sing it at every home they visited.

No special outline was followed in carrying on the campaign and it seemed that the team must have received a goodly share of God's blessing in order to hit upon the right way of approach and method of carrying on such a series of meetings without experience.

## THE COLLEGE BAND

The College Band had its birth in the fall of 1913, when an aggregation of eight men endeavored to swell the noise of the small crowd which accompanied the football men to Olivet. Long will that trip be remembered by those eight men!

Last fall a very enthusiastic bunch of men answered the first call for organization. With the help of a number of men from the city a band of twenty men was organized. Under the direction of Ray Tomlin of the First State Bank, this organization has developed into the best small college band in the state.

The first appearance of the band this year was at the Olivet game when "A Hot Time" was very much in evidence. During the winter the band played for nearly all of the basketball games. Near the end of February a combined Minstrel Show and Band Concert was staged in the chapel. At this time the efficient training of Mr. Tomlin manifested itself.

Uniforms and music have been purchased during the winter until now the Alma College Band of twenty pieces is an assured success. The hopes are that next year there will be enough college men to fill the ranks and that it will not be necessary to call on city players—not because the college fails to appreciate them, but because it hesitates to trouble them.

## IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL

### Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. RECEPTIONS

This year the Freshmen were not allowed the privilege of purchasing admittance tickets to Wright Hall (O, yes, they all bought chapel seats), but in spite of this the entertainment furnished at the opening reception was certainly above the average. The reception line was the longest which the old hall ever saw with the exception of next year. Everyone got acquainted, in fact, some got so well acquainted that they haven't been able to separate since that time. They certainly know what college friendships are. Not the least of the pleasures of the evening was the acquaintance which some of the Freshmen (and others) made in our new dean, Miss Waite. She certainly is a charming hostess and made all the aforesaid Freshmen wish to return again to the sacred precincts. We also became acquainted with the "Blacksmith" whose rendering of Rigolletto will not be forgotten for many moons.

The term opener of the second semester was "the best reception I ever attended" in the judgment of all the loyal followers of the Maroon and Cream. Everyone "reeled" in the Virginia reel. The music and other parts of the program could not be surpassed. "Baldy" especially enjoyed the reception and has been ever since. Space prohibits mentioning all others who are. We only hope next year's class of freshmen can have the good times which this year's have.

The first reception of the year was a tea which was served on Wright Hall porch to the new girls the first Friday of the new college year and was a delightful affair.

The Stag Reception in the Kindergarten Room introduced to Freshmen men some of the real joys of college life. The "stunts" were enjoyed by all and afterwards came the night shirt parade. The serenade was the first and best of the year and then with blazing torches we formed a big "A" and sang "Alma Mater." A parade to town followed and we had a good old fashioned snake dance. The mock wedding ended the good time for the evening.

### THE COLLEGE BANQUET

Our delightful Dean of Women proved herself very original when she started the movement for an annual College Banquet. The Football Banquet was missed on account of several germs who were unfortunate enough to try to fool us into believing that we were all sick. But Miss Waite had an idea which "jest growed" like Topsy and it proved one of the most entertaining events of the year. After a splendid dinner, with Miss Waite as Toastmistress, Prof. Mitchell, Prof. Ritchie, Frank Hurst, Bryson McCloy, Theodore Gates toasted Alma in no uncertain terms. Then all adjourned to the Reception Room where a musical program was given. A perfectly enjoyable evening was the judgment of all.

## THE ZETA SIGMA BANQUET

At the Wright House on the evening of Friday, November 20, 1914, the twenty-fifth annual banquet of Zeta Sigma was held. The banquet was one of the largest which the society has ever held and no one was there who was not imbued with the spirit of Zeta Sigma. This spirit was re-echoed in Dr. Blaisdell's toast, "Giving One's Self," which is the true devotion of the followers of the Blue and White.

### TOASTS

Byron McCloy '15, Toastmaster

Fraternity - - - - -	Errol Stafford '17
Efficiency - - - - -	Dr. J. T. Ewing
Our Guests - - - - -	Montie McFarlane '16
Our Affiliation - - - - -	Ethel Thompson
First Impressions - - - - -	Emerald Garlock '18
Additions and Subtractions -	John M. Dunham
Giving One's Self - - - - -	Dr. T. C. Blaisdell



## THE ZETA SIGMA STAG

Given: Forty good fellows, a wonderful "feed," attractive decorations, good wit, and a feeling of fraternity.

Result: The Stag Banquet.

This feature of the social life of Zeta Sigma was revived this year in all its old glory and was marred only by the absence of our loyal Brother Hurst.

### TOASTS

"Yost" Hurst '04, Toastmaster

Welcome - - - - -	"Rudie" Beyer '17
Yearlings - - - - -	"Mark" Hanna ex '18
Vices and Advices - - - - -	"Addie" Wilson '15
Collections and Recollections -	"Sandy" Duncanson '10
Selection - - - - -	Zeta Sigma Quartette
Hoch der Kaiser - - - - -	"Tom" Blaisdell '16
Home Rule - - - - -	"Lint" Melvin '16
Introspections and Vivisections -	"Doc" Randels '00
Zeta Sigma Song - - - - -	"Hole" Bunch

## PHI PHI ALPHA LINCOLN BANQUET

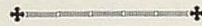
Fortune was obliging this year of 1915 in making it possible for the Phi Phi Alpha Literary Society to hold its annual banquet on Friday, February 12th, the birthday of the man whose memory we wish to commemorate.

Seven-thirty found thirty-one couples assembling in the parlors of the Wright Hotel. Promptly at eight-thirty Mr. Maurice Cole and Miss Margaret Robinson led the way to the beautifully decorated dining hall.

Mr. Maurice Cole proved his efficiency in the capacity of toastmaster once and for all and launched the following program in a most pleasing manner:

"Things Ahead" - - - - -	Chas. Kennedy, '18
"Looking Out for the Future" - - - - -	Herbert Hall, '17
Vocal Selection - - - - -	Paul Austin, '15
"In the Garden of My Heart"	
"The Evening's Hosts" - - - - -	Gladys Dershem, '15
"As We See Them" - - - - -	Ralph Chisholm, '16
"Lincoln, the Man" - - - - -	Rev. J. F. Jackson
"A Panorama" - - - - -	Ralph Peacock, '15

When Mr. Cole gave voice to the thoughts of love and admiration we each have for our Alma Mater and a vision of ever increasing usefulness, we drank a pledge to the "BEST COLLEGE."



## THE MINSTREL SHOW

The College Band gave one of the best minstrel shows which the college has ever seen on Saturday evening the twenty-seventh of February. The end men, Beyer, Garlock, Anderson and McCloy did splendid work. Austin's "Banjo Song" and the work of the quartette were the features of the evening. As was advertised there were "two hours of solid fun." So many jokes were cracked that several people woke up the next morning laughing at those they didn't see the night before.



## THE FEAST OF THE LITTLE LANTERNS

This pretty operetta was given in a most charming manner by the members of the Alpha Theta Literary Society under the direction of Miss Riker. The girls who took part showed more than usual ability and made it clearly evident that the work of the literary societies of Alma College is of high rank.

## THE CHORAL CLUB

Here is the only club of the college which is of universal interest. The only requisite for membership is an instrument with which to make a "joyful noise," and according to the list of members there seem to be great many who possess such instruments.

The Club is under the direction of the Director of the Conservatory of Music, and in Germany would be called a "Gesangverein," but since this is an Irish or rather a Scotch neighborhood, the American name has been adopted. It is organized with the intention of cultivating the spirit of music in the college. When one is attending a school where he is attempting to build up the intellectual, he often forgets the esthetic and the things of beauty.

The Choral Club was inaugurated by Prof. Veatch when he came to Alma, and each year has seen it in a more flourishing condition. Director Veatch also brought the first May Festival to Alma, and this feature has also proven very popular. Membership in the Choral Club is not limited to College people, but everyone is invited to join. Consequently there are a number of people from the city who take part. When the High School and the Choral Club unite in the May Festival, it guarantees a splendid entertainment. This is the kind of co-operation between "town and gown" which we all like to see. It means a better Alma.

At the mid-winter concert at Christmas time the Club gave Handel's beautiful oratorio "The Messiah." It is the custom in many places to sing "The Messiah" at least once a year. Why should this not become the custom at Alma? Surely nothing better can be found for the Christmas Concert.

If this may be considered a "sample" of what is to come at the May Festival, then all can look forward to the Feast of Harmony with great expectation. Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl" and "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois will be given.



## THE GLEE CLUB

This year was an improvement over the old. With a wealth of new material, under the able guidance of Professor Veatch and President Goodrich, the Club has brought naught but praise to its Alma Mater.

The loss of Thomas A. Fannell was thought to have been a serious one but his lyric tenor voice was not missed when the booming bass voice of Dickerson held the audience at bay.

It is not necessary to say anything about the trip as it was a very successful one from every standpoint. The Glee Club served its purpose well, giving an entertainment that always brings a recall and showing the people of Michigan the kind of men Alma is able to send out.

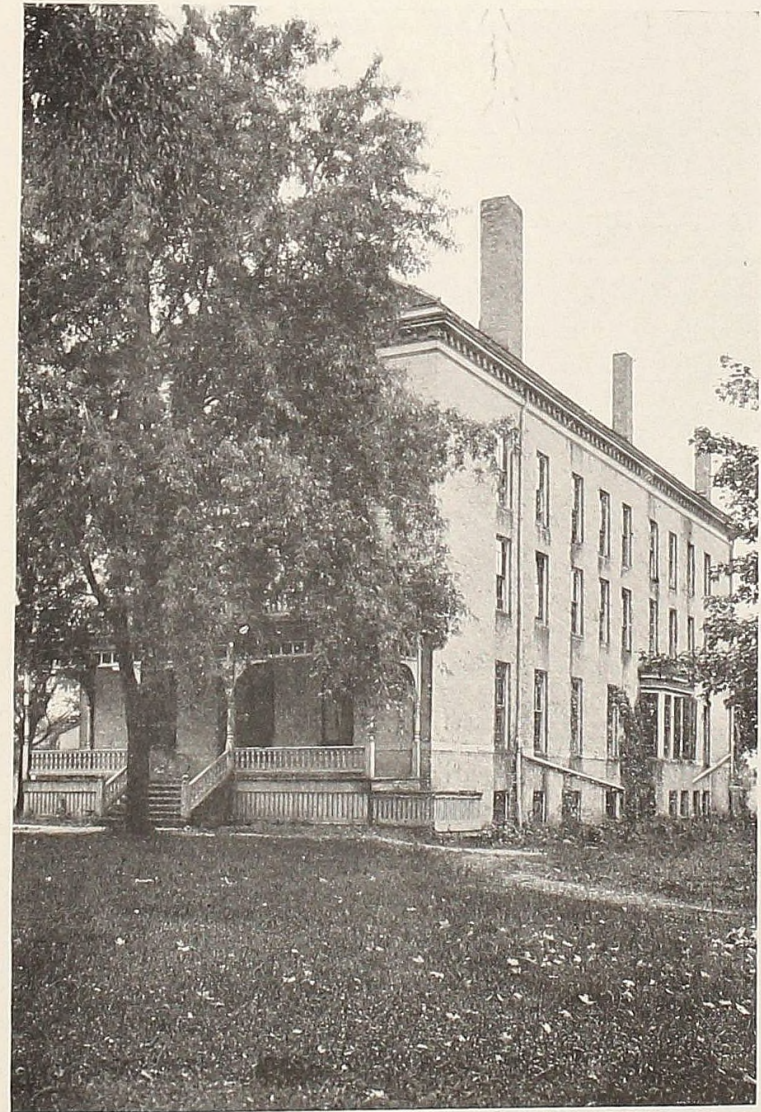
Football and baseball have their places as games of training and endurance, but the training and toning up of a bunch like this is real work and Professor Veatch is to be credited on his ability shown along this line.

It would be passing ill not to say a word about our Senior members, Austin, Goodrich, Cole, Johnson, McCloy and Butler. These men have been faithful to the end and in after life will look back upon their Glee Club days as the happiest of their college career.

To Miss Rose, Rudolph Beyer and Professor Davis a word of praise is due for the splendid part they played in the past season's work. Manager Chisholm also earned his bid to fame as corporation manager.

Name	Hello	As Rooms Are Known	As We Listen	Reason for Demerits
Adelaide Ballou	"Add"	"The Olive Branch"	"I think it's horrid"	Speaking her mind
Cecil Van Natter	"Ceaseless"	"The Box" (chatter)	"I came here for study"	Studying in the Library
Ethel Thompson	"E. G. T."	Guest Room	"I'll take the serious side"	Skipping chapel
Ilma Johnson	She's a faculty	The Gym.	She hasn't been here long enough	Having a "Pipe"—"Bill"
Jennie Waterman	"Jen"	The Library	"Let Dutch do it"	Hopping
Bess Brown	"Betsy"	"The Little Brown House"	"Oh, he is, is HE"	She got in after 5
Marion Westover	"Betty"	"Al-ly"	"Let's peek and watch them play B. B."	Ten more like that, and out you go
Erma Cotey	"Erm"	"La Maison"	"I like it here better than I did"	Forgetting to be home-sick
Eva Ackley	"Little Eva"	"The Pantry"	"Rotten lunch"	Being her own cook
Beryl Hazelton	"Speedo"	"The Barrel"	"Do you think I talk s-l-o-w?"	Too loyal to Ann Arbor
Edna Ward	"Slym"	"The Fort"	"I'm so happy"	Being shot
Marie Pegg	"Pegg"	"The Fort"	"Know any new steps?"	Dancing in her sleep
Mary Rubert	"Just Mary"	"The Man—shun"	"Ooooh, Shoot!"	Having company during study hours
Hazel Rubert	"Snookey"	"The Check Room"	"That makes me tingle all over"	Being too classy
Flora Hatch	"Flore"	"The Hatchery"	"I'm just going to have the best time"	Buzzing herself
Emma Wales	"Betty"	"The Nest"	"Mary excels in that"	Whispering after 10
Mary DeRoussie	"Merry"	"The Nest"	"We don't do that in Detroit"	Bluffing in classes
Jessie Duncanson	"Jess"	"Beta Sigma Balcony"	"Is that my buzzer?"	Reiding aloud
Gladys Kelley	"Glad"	"Beta Sigma Balcony"	"No, Jess, that's mine"	Picking Rosys
Wilhelmine Ritter	"Willie"	"The Cabinet"	"What we want is enthusiasm"	Ignorance about stumps
Auda Gill	"Aduie"	"The Loft"	"Surely! Of course! Why certainly!"	Whistling
Flossy Hoover	"Floss"	"The Look-out"	"Oh, for mercy sake"	Profanity
Mary Mitchell	"Mary Ellen"	"Clifford Inn"	"Is he coming?"	Blushing
Irene Baker	"Rene"	"Clifford Inn"	"Please let me sleep"	Wearing out Library books
Helen Eames	"Eemie"	"Vanity Fair"	"My sister is an M. D."	Quarreling with the Faculty
Hazel Dulong	"Pat"	"Seldom Inn"	"I'm going to the Library"	Singing Ragtime
Vera Reid	"Grandma"	"The Home-stead"	Isn't that awful"	Importing
Christine Bromley	"Christy"	"Kosy Koop"	"Yes, isn't she nice?"	Being a truly bad actor

Name	Hello	As Rooms Are Known	As We Listen	Reason for Demerits
Beulah Thompson	"Bu"	"The Triangle"	"We know what we are, but we know not what we Maybe"	Too much mail
Marian Parsons	"Mammie"	"The Triangle"	"I just know I flunked"	Too prompt
Margaret Robinson	"Marg"	"The Coal Bin"	"Real-y?"	Being amused
Irene Warner	"Miss I- een"	"The Coal Bin"	"They never did that two years ago"	Previous misbehavior
Zella Comer	"Zelda"	"The Alamo"	"Council Meeting Again?"	Great curiosity
Eva Merrill	"Snookums"	"Bide-a-wee"	"This is no place for me"	Too many visitors
Hazel Tuck	"Friar"	"A Tiny Hole in The Thumb"	"Don't say a word but——"	Coming late in the year
Amoretta DeWitt	"Amo"	"The Strol- lery"	"Well I don't care now"	Sitting on the porch
Aura Funnell	"Dutch"	"The Strol- lery"	"I'm for Freshmen rights"	Too many constitu- tionals
Gladys Dershem	"Gladys"	"Gone, but not forgotten"	"Guess my Alma days are over"	Going home early
Otha McCracken	"Othie"	"The House Across the Way"	"Them's my senti- ments"	General Principles
Emily Slocum	"Em"	"Sommerville"	"I have the bestest brother"	Getting in wrong
Margaret Yerkes	"Marg"	"The Sweet"	"Oh, son is coming"	Making too much dust
Louise Thayer	"Weese"	"The Sweet"	"Did I get a letter?"	Forgetting dailies
Gladys Watkins	"Glad"	"South Arm"	"Why can't we have special privileges?"	Feeding the mice
Marcia Carl	"Marshy"	"The Office"	"Now Dr. Blaisdell said——"	Skipping in the hall
Jean Eggelston	"Shorty"	"The Shell"	"Yes, I'm a germ"	Mocking the Faculty
Bertha Williams	"Bert"	"Faculty Row"	"Come on, let's yell"	Hasn't any
Lorna Woodruff	"Lorne"	"Kosy Kor- ner"	"Don't put me on a committee"	Having an idea of her own
Bernice Ireland	"Bunny"	"Kosy Kor- ner"	"Really, I haven't a thing to say"	Voicing others' senti- ments
Velma Gillmore	"Molly"	"The Studio"	"Hello" Yes, I'll be right down"	Tipping the "Freshies" off
Helen Baker	"Helen"	"The Flag Pole"	"We've moved now"	Missing meals
Helen Mitchell	"Hulden"	"79th Place"	"What" (very nasal)	Going in the wrong class



PIONEER HALL



## STUDY HOURS IN PIONEER HALL

In times past, Pioneer Hall has been variously classified. It has rejoiced under epithets ranging all the way from "The Abode of the Blest," to "Young Ladies' Finishing School." Of all its traditions, none is more characteristic than "Study Hours." This is a period set aside by long established custom, for spreads, water fights, and housecleaning. Some things are expected around a college. One of these is that a certain amount of studying will be done. The sentiment in Pioneer cannot prevent this entirely, but it is understood that those who insist on studying at this time leave the building.

Any evening after seven o'clock, the Scrub Glee Club will be found in the "Y" room. The only prerequisite to membership is inability to tell one note from another, and complete callousness to the feelings of others. In these attributes, it cannot be excelled. The charter members are Friedman, Coleman, Carpenter, Chapel, Fitch, McFarlane and Vender. It might be added that there are others eligible. Ever since the discovery of Belladonna Van Duzen, the members have held high hopes.

A different form of punishment may be found in Room 9. This is the official morgue. On the back of the door hangs this sign, "Abandon Hope, All Ye Who Enter Here." Around the room are stretched patients in all stages of disability, while "Doc Pill" and "Doc Slop" (Doyle and Papworth), chuckle in inhuman glee over some writhing victim. Some of the incurable charity cases are Shermerhorn, Sid Cook, Goodrich, Hodge and Richards. The neighbors say that the screams of agony from this room blend most harmoniously with the disturbance in a musical line.

Following the arrival of a bulky volume from Sears, Roebuck & Co., MacAuley invested in a washing machine, and it was his custom to spend his evenings in the basement with it. It is covered with dust and his clothes lie unwashed since he and Melvin subscribed for the "Magic Matrimonial Magazine."

There are a few cases in solitary confinement. Harris is a perennial quitter, but he always comes back, and incidentally earns the best marks of any Freshman. Little Ole Anderson is usually locked in his room, crouched over a box of eats, with his mouth and hands full, while a frantic crowd sniffs at the keyhole, and bangs resentfully at the door. McKee sits quietly in his room, waiting for a chance to see his girl. The same thing ails Schultz, but in his case it is another man's girl.

McCloy's room is the gathering place for the Munchausen League. Some of the periodical stories begin thus:

Brud Hyde: "Well, I'm a free man again. That Milwaukee girl is worth \$4,000,000, but I'm tired of her."

Arden Johnson: "By Jolly."

McCloy: "Say, fellows, I'm crazy about my girl. This noon—."

McAllister (the good one): "Gee, I laughed at Lamb. Did I tell you—?"  
Snores and groans.

Clark: "Say, I'll take Baldy's place on the Glee Club."

Cole is too much of a highbrow to join in this vulgar talk.

The invincible pair is Stafford and Johnston. They live together, but have never been known to be home at the same time. Tick works nights and goes to school days, while Nip spends his time looking for that picture.

Rosy McAllister and McKenzie are too studious for any good purpose.

The Ladies' Aid has a thriving chapter here. Beyer, Robinson and Stimpson are leaders in this form of work. They all have profound faith in the fresh air cure, although Robby has been told he needs a change.

Nisbet can usually be heard carolling lonesomely, "Good-by, little girl, good-by."

This is what we think of Somerville: (Censored).

P. S.: It might be thought that "Tar" Robinson, "Add" Wilson, and Tom Blaisdell lived in the Hall, but they really do go home once in a while.

## THE "AD" BUILDING

This historic old emblem has subdued another Freshmen class and carefully sheltered the records of the boneheads of past generations. The chemistry laboratories occupy the basement of this lofty pile and sometimes more of it, as the senses may inform you. From this lowly abode where Professor West's chosen few silently pursue their work to the belfry where the skeleton reposes in fancied security, this place, the Creator of our infinite woes, has furnished untold amusement for those to whom Pioneer would give no adequate rest during the early morning hours.

On the first floor is an office which is studiously avoided as the wings of occasion demand it. The chapel with its reserved seats acts as a receptacle for those who arise early enough for the exercises and it is to this sanctum we owe a debt of gratitude for starting us aright on our wayward ways. Bleamaster's extension and collection department occupies its limited space while the rest is held in trust for MacCurdy's diligent pursuers of bug-lore.

The goat pen and Dr. Ewing's room with its tales of the Golden Fleece occupy the east wing. Prexy's office and lecture bureau has its place overlooking the campus while the north wing holds Wildermuth's, Miss Riker's and the pupils of the master zephyr who flings his airy jokes at the gentle breezes who sit at his feet.

The third floor of the ancient mistress of Piety hill welcomes you to the companionship of Professor West's synthesizers and to Dr. Randel's wondering bands of psychological and pedagogical annexes. The other wing of this hall of famous names is occupied by Zimmie who tries to satisfy the inquiring look of Dow and minister to the mute appeals for knowledge from his Senior physics class. Last, but not wanting in historical significance, is the room where Professor Notestein demonstrates to the vacuums round about him, amid the mingled choruses from the Pioneer Zoo, that in several thousand million years the sun will have lost its heat and the earth will be cold like the moon, all on a summer's evening.

Bob Fredericks has the key to the belfry and allows no one to enter unless he has permission from the faculty to carry away the clapper.

## EDITORIALS

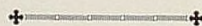
### STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT ALMA

It has always been a feeling on the part of students that they know more about "running things" and especially themselves than anyone else. For this reason in the last analysis students generally so as they please until things go far enough to necessitate the interference of the faculty. Then, since the student is an "all-wise" he proceeds to do as he pleases anyhow.

For this reason the government of a student body by the students themselves has always been considered a splendid way of keeping the government "right."

In many schools the method adopted has been to have a body elected by the students as the legislative and executive department. The usual name for this body has been a Student Council, and the action of the Council has been considered final in all matters of general regulations. The students of Alma have long been the ruling factor in the school and it seems that the inauguration of the Student Council in Alma would be a movement toward better and more organized government.

The Student Council should of course be in the hands of the upper classmen but each of the lower classes should have a member, thus giving a completely represented student body. If you are in favor of the movement BOOST IT and let us get something started which will have some results for a more unified Alma.



### THE NEW GYMNASIUM

A new gymnasium has long been the desire of every Alma student and loyal alumnus or alumna. With as fine an athletic field as any college in the state we should have a gymnasium to match it.

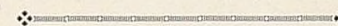
During the past winter many students have been in the habit of stopping into the office of the Coach and talking to him of the many affairs of the College. If one stays long enough and the train of conversation happens to trend toward the athletic as it is rather liable to do the Coach is pretty liable to begin to talk about the "new gymnasium." He will tell, if you let him, all about the arrangement of it; it is to be one hundred and fifty feet long and a hundred wide; there will be a fine basketball court, a cinder running track, which can be compared to none in the state, a bowling alley, a reading room for the fellows, and lodging quarters for fellows on the different teams.

It certainly would be a fine thing for the college to have such an athletic center for the students. Now, are you willing to do your part in getting the "gym" for Alma? Will you boost for the necessary money? Will you speak to friends who might contribute to it? If you do it will not be long before there will be a beautiful new building gracing the campus of our Alma Mater.

## AN EXPLANATION

The fact that the Maroon and Cream of this year contains less material than that of last year is due to only one reason: the expense of the publication must be kept down. After the splendid Annual of last year was published it was impossible to sell enough books to come anywhere near making financial ends meet. So this year the Staff decided that it would be unjust to the class to saddle any burden on the individual members, and the sole aim has been to give as fine a book as is possible for a reasonable price. Further, in order to get the money in on time we made a special price for those who would "pay up" early.

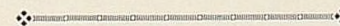
It is also the feeling of the class of 1916 that each annual should endeavor to cover only the time between April and April. This leaves for next year's annual the track and baseball pictures of this year, which we are unable to run. This is the custom in all colleges of any size. So it seems best for Alma. The supplement only means extra expense and is really hardly practical.



## PIONEER HALL OPEN HOUSE

Here is a custom which must be nearly as old as the hill and the college on the hill. Every year the Hall receives one thorough cleaning; that is, except under the beds where no one ever thinks to look and where it would be insulting to the housekeepers of Pioneer to look. This seems to be the only redeeming feature of Pioneer Open House, although another advantage might be that during that time there is comparative safety from the elusive water sack.

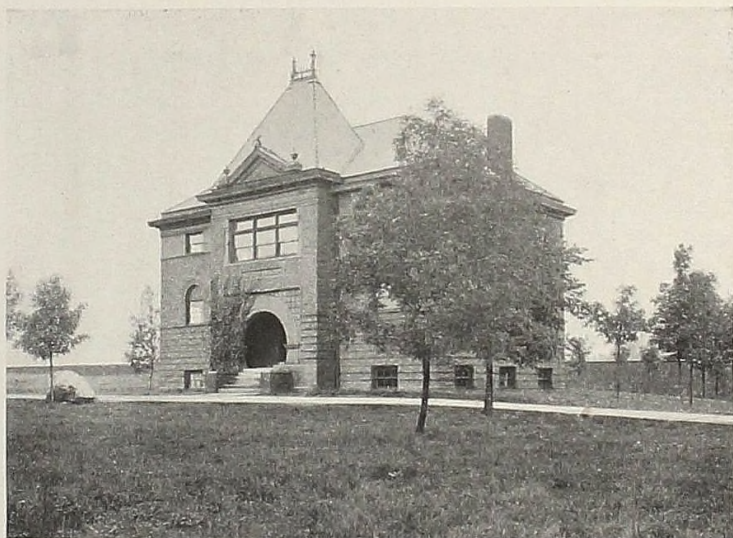
This year the Open House was planned for April 30th, but as the housekeepers needed more time to dig out the corners it was decided to give fifteen days of grace. This makes its story too late to be published in the Maroon and Cream; but if the reader will turn to last year's Annual he can find an account which will serve the purpose.



## THE ALMA COLLEGE ALUMNUS

This pamphlet is published theoretically four times a year. Practically it appears occasionally. The first issue contains about fifteen hundred names of Alma College alumni and former students, with their addresses brought up to date, and thus furnishes a means for the "old boys" to keep in touch with friends.

The other three editions contain alumni news, and it would be appreciated very much if some loyal alumnus would furnish the copy.



MUSEUM

## HOOD MUSEUM

Most Alma students know the Museum only as the lair from which the brown bear emerges on occasions. It used to be the haunt of Black Maria the pet skeleton, but she was abducted once too many times and gave up the struggle swinging on the wire in front of Wright Hall and shedding soupbones and vertebrae over the lawn. We regret the passing of Black Maria; she had her day but the night was too much for her. Now that she is gone it may be appropriate to remind the students that there are still some things of interest in the building.

The Museum contains some collections of noteworthy value. The first, of course, is the Winchell collection of fossils. These represent the work of a man whose knowledge in this field has not often been surpassed. It is true that the type and figured specimens so carefully described by him seem meaningless to most of us but the fact that they are not of negligible rank is attested by the efforts to obtain them in the past on the part of institutions larger and better equipped than Alma.

The work of Prof. Davis and his assistants is evident especially in the geological collections. These are well displayed for exhibition and study and during the past year mineralogical specimens to the number of thousands have been unpacked, classified, and entered in the accession list with the accompanying data. The lack of cases for the proper display of these is a problem for the future. The Bush collection is varied and extensive, and comprises specimens which could be obtained now only with difficulty. It was made by a member of the National Commission while exploring the Yellowstone Park. Since the reservation of that tract for park purposes the government has not allowed specimens to be taken and so the collection will doubtless remain unique. The semi-pecious

forms and the geyser concretions are most valuable but there are a number of specimens of ethnological interest.

The Cooper butterflies and moths comprise forms from all over the world having South Africa as well represented as our own vicinity.

The display of universal appeal is in the well lighted second story. Here people of all classes from the kindergarten tot with thumb in mouth to teachers and nature cranks stop to study and admire the birds. The collection of Michigan forms is comprehensive and complete and the remark is often heard, "Why! I didn't know there were so many different kinds of birds." Many of them were taken a generation ago and since that time some species have become extinct; others have passed on with changing climatic conditions and still others unknown then have since become abundant.

The Crawford Cases comprise many rare and beautiful southern and western birds. Those which have recently been exploited commercially almost to the extinction of the species such as the Roseate Spoonbill and Egrets are well represented. It is safe to say the case of Mexican birds can not be duplicated in any but the large museums. The wading birds, the warblers, the hawks and owls are all worthy of comparative study by those interested in this line.

For some time past the museum work and especially that pertaining to the birds has been in charge of an assistant who has had special training in work of this nature. The cases have been opened, repairs made where needed, accurate measurements made for the purpose of checking and identification, and a new system of uniform and modern labels adopted which will make the collection more accessible to the average visitor. The work is being carried on with the view of making the Museum a place of pleasure and instruction and it is hoped that what is now being done will be of profit to many succeeding classes.

N. B.—Because of the fact that the Museum has so often been misunderstood by the students of the college it seemed well to have someone who knows give an accurate account of just what the Museum means to students.—The Editor.

## COACH "BLEA"

Yes, it's true; we must acknowledge it. Sometimes his memory of things he has accomplished is really marvellous. Again he sees with rosy vision the things he's going to do. He doesn't shave as often as he might, and his business with Sayles is possibly too modest. But he can coach.

With all his faults we love him still!

Say, that was some football team he had two years ago! They had brawn and they had brains; he wasn't to blame for that. But they had training, too, and tricks, and team-work, and for that he was responsible.

Track team? A winning bunch two years ago; a string of marvels last year that really won, even though the eventual decision was adverse; and this year, well, it is early to prophesy, but we are looking for a high place. "Blea" knows how to get winners out of men who never knew they had any ability. He discovers. He irons out the rough places. He puts on the form. He inspires confidence. He is on the job night and day, and he gets results.

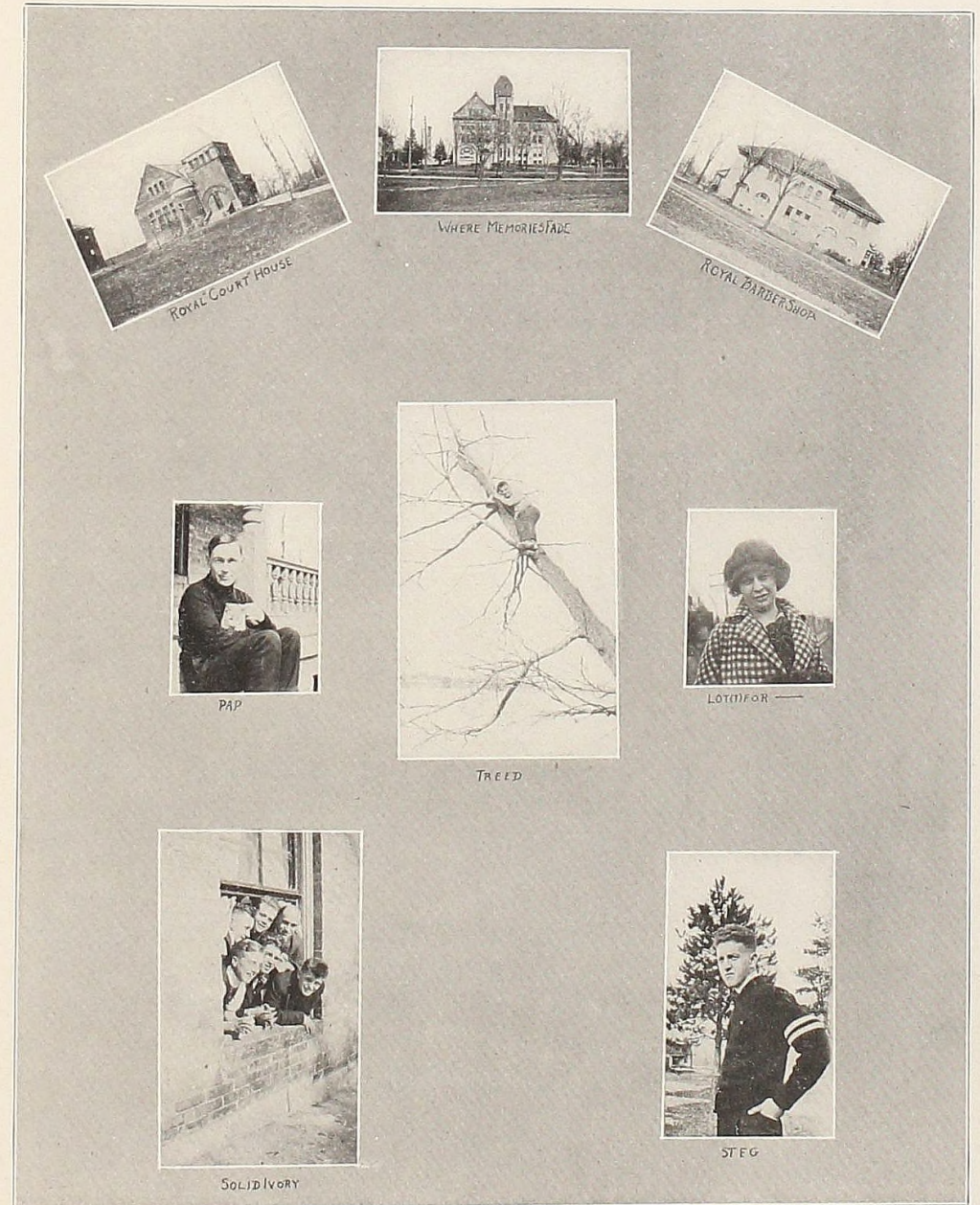
Baseball, too. Some coach. See last year's records. May be this year's too. It's team work. It's the elimination of the individual whose eye seeks the grand stand. It's getting the right man into the right place. It's thinking of the details. It's pumping in ginger and pep and enthusiasm and determination. And the Alma bookseller does these things.

Basketball. Well, there's a good time coming, help it on. You can't make a basketball team in a year. Last year the winter sport was eliminated. When it came back this year, there was little hope of a winning aggregation. But that team was worthy of nine 'rahs anywhere and any time, and "Blea" did wonders with them. Look out for them next year.

Gym work? No coach ever got the fellows out more regularly or was more interested in giving them the help that each one personally needs. He's on the job every night. He knows the game and he plays it.

Best of all, finances. Athletics in the depths of debt when he came. Now every debt paid. Blankets for the team. Coats for the baseball laddies. Money for whatever is really necessary, though as yet there is none to burn. "Blea" did it—along with Prexy's big freshman class last fall.

And that bookstore! Royal quarto dictionaries, how he does enjoy selling books. Well, he will trust you if you're hard up; and sometimes he thinks it's a long time before you hear from dad. Pretty good chap, is the coach. So here's to him. Three, nine, or ninety-nine—whatever you say for Bleamaster.



## THE ALMANIAN

If asked what determines student sentiment in a college the answer would be, "The Leaders." When asked what expresses this sentiment one might say "The actions of the students," but the real answer would be, "The students' paper." Through the Almanian things known to only a few become common property. The Almanian editors have a powerful instrument in their hands which can be wielded in forming student sentiment; and if the student paper uses its influence for the right, as it usually has in the past, it is a mighty agent for righteousness.

The Almanian is entirely in the hands of the students with the editor as the only censor through whose hands the material must pass. The editors receive some college credit for the work that is done on the paper, and these credits are considered quite a "graft" (ask either editor). There is no pecuniary interest for any of them, as generally the Almanian is in what is known as "a hole." This it seems can not be helped. Many alumni and also some students now in school may be considered as "charity patients," from the way which they pay their subscriptions.

The Staff of the Almanian deserves all praise for the paper which we have been receiving (some of us gratis). They have been efficient and have been well supported by the student body in general in the way of sending in material. The advertising manager has been a rustler, and if he is not careful we may have to run a special annex for his advertising.

The Alumni have been having a good share of the news; and this is no more than they should have. The Alumni editor has been alive, and there has been many an alumnus who can say he is still in touch with his Alma Mater and some of his pals because of that certain gentleman.

The Almanian is no longer the "what's the use" kind of a paper, but it has been booming. Alma grew this year. The Almanian grew this year. We hope that both will continue to grow and be prosperous and happy. Send that \$1.25.

## VALE, BERT!

The departure of any college student naturally makes a gap in a small circle of acquaintances, and in that person's particular field of activity. It is not often that the going of one individual breaks up the established order of an institution, and leaves an emptiness in the hearts of the entire student body.

But, oh, Bert! In less than three years you have become known in ways to be envied. Your stay has been such as to leave an abiding impress upon us all—and now you are gone!

We wish that words were given us to express our affection and attachment for you. If honors were ours to give, you should have the highest. But no mark we could show could compare with the memorial you yourself have reared in the actions of your everyday life.

Your personality has seemed to have universal quality. To mass-meeting, to Sunday School work, to mid-night track meets, to all, you have brought the same spirit, and always it fitted.

Things will go on without you, but not as before. Old haunts will lack you. From many ways, unseen hands will grope blindly after you; unstirred echoes murmur questioningly. So now, come back some time, and give us again that willing service, that quick response, and the old common friendship.

And by-and-by, when you get that farm and have it swarming with adopted city boys, giving them health and knowledge and power, just let us come down the lane, across the stream, and look over the bars at the home of many homeless, and say, "We knew her—this is our Bertha."

"Come back, and bring the summer in your eyes,  
The peace of evening in your happy ways;  
Come back, and lead again toward Paradise  
The errant days. . . .

For now

The ways are shabby forlorn  
That knew your feet."

# COLLEGE HONORS

## VARSITY CAPTAINS

Football—Paul Austin  
Basket Ball—Sidney Cook  
Baseball—Arthur Simenton  
Track—Addison Wilson was not able to act on account of physical condition so  
Ralph Chisholm was elected

## CLASS BASKETBALL CAPTAINS

Seniors—Clarence Goodrich  
Juniors—Stephen Nisbet  
Sophomore—Ed Johnson  
Freshman—Clifford Steggal

## WEARERS OF THE "A"

Football—Austin, Wood, B. Anderson, Cole, A. Johnson, T. A. Robinson, Hyde,  
Spinney, Goodrich, Blaisdell, E. Johnson, Richards, French, Wight, Chapel,  
Steggal, Gallagher, Hoyt, L. Miller, Christiansen, C. Robinson, Fitch  
Basketball—S. Cook, Wood, Gallagher, Steggal, Marks, Nisbet, Austin, Goodrich  
Baseball—McCloy, Simenton, Wood, Goodrich, Peacock, Nisbet  
Track—B. Anderson, Cook, H. Jackson, M. Jackson, Wilson, Chisholm  
Tennis—Wilhelmine Ritter  
Oratory—Ethel Thompson, Jessie Duncanson, MacIntyre, Cole, Smith.  
Debate—S. Cook, Cole, Gates, Cash, Rockwell, Notestein, Hodge

---

---

## List of Contributors

---

The editorial staff of the Maroon and Cream wish to thank all those contributors to the Annual for the work which they expended in helping to make it a success. If cooperation brings success, then the Annual must be the best Annual which the College has ever seen.

Dr. Thos. C. Blaisdell	George Doyle
Director Veatch	Lula Huber
Chester Robinson	Alfred Papworth
Bertha Williams	Wilhelmine Ritter
William Murphy	Montie McFarlane
Bernice Ireland	Pauline Markham
Amoretta DeWitt	Arthur MacIntyre
Aura Funnell	Sidney Cook
Bryson McCloy	Frank Whittington
Maurice Cole	

---

---

# MAROON AND CREAM CALENDAR

## September—

- Mon. 14 Back to our Alma Mater.
- Tues. 15 Largest Freshman Class in history enrolls.
- Wed. 16 Prof. Veatch delivers opening address.
- Thur. 17 Thirty huskies respond to Bleamaster's call.
- Fri. 18 Stag reception. "Red's" and Mary Belle Brown's wedding solemnized.
- Sat. 19 Happy homes established for the year (?).
- Sun. 20 Everyone attends church. Pap there too.
- Mon. 21 Hanna gets his chapel seat ticket.
- Tues. 22 Almanian appears in swaddling clothes.
- Wed. 23 Sophs colors defiled by verdants. Edison, Jr., foiled.
- Thur. 24 Prof. Davis seen at Wright Hall.
- Fri. 25 Y. W. and Y. M. reception at W. H. Cupid has gala day.
- Sat. 26 Alma 33; Bay City E. 0. Reception at Presbyterian Church.
- Sun. 27 Swipes reinstated with great pomp and ceremony.
- Mon. 28 Society work for the year begins.
- Tues. 29 Coleman gets date for December 1.
- Wed. 30 Special session caressing Mabelle on Davis Field.

## October—

- Thur. 1 Two Seniors seen doing their first studying.
- Fri. 2 Miss Waite receives many calls from Freshmen.
- Sat. 3 Notre Dame 56; Alma 0. "Goody" goes to Ithaca.
- Sun. 4 Prof. Ritchie leads union peace prayer meeting in chapel.
- Mon. 5 Goody returns from Ithaca at 4 a. m.
- Tues. 6 Altroix organized.
- Wed. 7 Dr. Pill hangs shingle and gets first case.
- Thur. 8 Coach uncorks hot stuff at mass-meeting.
- Fri. 9 Dilatory fussers discover fire in Ad building.
- Sat. 10 M. A. C. 60; Alma 0. "Red" meets an old friend.
- Sun. 11 Bill Murphy begins at W. H. (and is going yet).
- Mon. 12 Philos entertain Freshmen girls.
- Tues. 13 Shiflet joins Choral Club. Wow.
- Wed. 14 Miss Waite talks on Settlement Work in Prayer Meeting.
- Thur. 15 Freshies blossom out in new lids.
- Fri. 16 Matty tries out electric call system at Wright Hall.
- Sat. 17 Alma 0; Ypsi 0. "Water, water everywhere."
- Sun. 18 Scanty eats, but lots of conversation at W. Hall.
- Mon. 19 Baldy hears from "Phil" Upton.
- Tues. 20 Albert Lindquist, tenor, a rare treat.
- Wed. 21 Juniors, after spread, stir up a little excitement.
- Thur. 22 Peacock experiments with new Hair Restorer. Failure
- Fri. 23 K. G. Cabaret in gym. Jane flirts for first time.

## October—Continued

- Sat. 24 U. of M. Fresh 46; Alma 0.
- Sun. 25 Prof. Ritchie at Wright Hall. "Excrutiatingly superb."
- Mon. 26 Lee Harris courts on Wright Avenue.
- Tues. 27 French wishes "he had went home."
- Wed. 28 Court Wilson makes another start.
- Thur. 29 Ludwig begins to boil again.
- Fri. 30 Clarke Concert Company. Not Lynn.
- Sat. 31 Albion 21; Alma 0. Dusty hurts knee.

## November—

- Sun. 1 "Pat" attends feed downtown. Returns at 2 a. m.
- Mon. 2 Crip Austin does the one-step.
- Tues. 3 Dr. Piepenburg gets his first case.
- Wed. 4 Sarvis leads at interesting prayer meeting.
- Thur. 5 Pap has formal opening at morgue.
- Fri. 6 Prof. Dickerson gives fine piano recital.
- Sat. 7 Alma 34; Ferris Institute 0.
- Sun. 8 Two Sunday papers smuggled into Pioneer Hall.
- Mon. 9 Jack, the Hugger, starts his depredations.
- Tues. 10 Steve recites in Jimmie's class.
- Wed. 11 Olivet advance guard arrives.
- Thur. 12 No studying. Talking over the big game.
- Fri. 13 Big mass meeting in the chapel.
- Sat. 14 Olivet 7; Alma 3. Black as (Knight).
- Sun. 15 "Hap" Cook finds a happy home.
- Mon. 16 "Doc" McKenzie decides to get a girl.
- Tues. 17 "Phil" Upton mails his last epistle to Perc.
- Wed. 18 Dickerson practices in studio at 1 a. m.
- Thur. 19 Prof. and Mrs. Zimmerman "stroll" on campus.
- Fri. 20 Zeta Sigma holds annual banquet.
- Sat. 21 Hamilton Holt lectures on "World Disarmament."
- Sun. 22 Claudius Bean makes a hit at Wright Hall.
- Mon. 23 Barrel of apples arrive from Fairgrove.
- Tues. 24 Prof. Wildermuth asks, "Where is Fairgrove?"
- Wed. 25 Everyone (almost) digs out for home.
- Thur. 26 Turkey and chicken at Wright Hall.
- Fri. 27 Lonesome, homesick, and wife in the country.
- Sat. 28 Steve and Kihole return from Maple Ridge.
- Sun. 29 Van and Shadow fight for a woman
- Mon. 30 Chapel has severe accident in basement.

## December—

- Tues. 1 Duggan Concert Company.
- Wed. 2 General cremation of playing cards.

December—Continued

- Thur. 3 Class basket ball starts.  
 Fri. 4 Goody's Big Toe receives injury.  
 Sat. 5 Brud does fancy stunts at the rink.  
 Sun. 6 Stimpson joins Fussers' Club.  
 Mon. 7 Johnson talks on "Nurses and Nursing."  
 Tues. 8 Almanian appears on time.  
 Wed. 9 "Van Louder Duzen" springs into the calcimo.  
 Thur. 10 "An Unexpected Guest." Senior playette.  
 Fri. 11 Swipes and swipettes have big feed.  
 Sat. 12 Philos hold successful fair. Froebel Party pleasant affair.  
 Sun. 13 Izzy seen in reception room at girl's dorm.  
 Mon. 14 Pioneer Hall Fountain has another eruption.  
 Tues. 15 Freshies take tilt from Sophs 28 to 19.  
 Wed. 16 Rev. R. Edgar Peacock, B. V. D., (in)stalled at Institute.  
 Thur. 17 C. H. Smith banquets football men in fine style.  
 Fri. 18 Alpha Theta's present "Feast of the Little Lanterns."  
 Sat. 19 Girl's Xmas Party at Wright Hall.  
 Sun. 20 Tearful parting scenes at Wright Hall.  
 Mon. 21 "Messiah" given to big audience at Presbyterian Church.  
 Tues. 22 Steve starts smashing trunks. Success.  
 Wed. 23 All off for home, bag and baggage.

January—

- Mon. 4 Ole meets train from the North.  
 Tues. 5 Bill Gallagher shovels snow at Pioneer.  
 Wed. 6 Prof. Ritchie gives Opening Address.  
 Thur. 7 John visits a friend in the city.  
 Fri. 8 "Hi" wins local oratorical contest.  
 Sat. 9 Alma 26; Mt. Pleasant 19.  
 Sun. 10 "Home again, yes, home again."  
 Mon. 11 T. Brooks Fletcher lectures.  
 Tues. 12 Van cleanses pedal extremities.  
 Wed. 13 Big prayer meeting in chapel.  
 Thur. 14 W. H. girls see Pavlowa in Saginaw.  
 Fri. 15 "Jess" wins in close contest. Alma 17; Kazoo 52.  
 Sat. 16 Alma 19; Lansing Reos 13.  
 Sun. 17 Swipes sing selection after lunch.  
 Mon. 18 "Rudie" organizes Ladies' Aid in Breckenridge.  
 Tues. 19 Oscar present at Choral Club.  
 Wed. 20 Dr. Ewing highly honored by Trustees.  
 Thur. 21 Swipes vanquish Wolfe Fraternity.  
 Fri. 22 Prof. Veatch gives excellent recital.  
 Sat. 23 Alma 29; Kazoo Normals 30.  
 Sun. 24 Izzy turns off light in Grill Room.  
 Mon. 25 "Tac" lays in a supply of Piper Heidsick.

January—Continued

- Tues. 26 Packy slides home with tray of dishes.  
 Wed. 27 Tickets and Violets entertain Murphy's goat.  
 Thur. 28 Jack Wax gets wise about the Michigan Hat.  
 Fri. 29 Alma 18; Hillsdale 16.  
 Sat. 30 Alma 46; Albion 21.  
 Sun. 31 Clark entertains at Hall with vocal numbers.

February—

- Mon. 1 Regular society meetings.  
 Tues. 2 Soup Leaguers hold sway at High School.  
 Wed. 3 Art talks on Cherry Beach, etc.  
 Thur. 4 Whit tells the band how it is.  
 Fri. 5 Alma 27; Hillsdale 14.  
 Sat. 6 Alma 37; Lake View 25. Opening Reception at W. H.  
 Sun. 7 Bob Dancer on Woodworth again.  
 Mon. 8 Snooks unearths something in the Jungle.  
 Tues. 9 "Lemon" Almanian appears and is squeezed.  
 Wed. 10 Johnson gets another "IDEA."  
 Thur. 11 Shimmy gets fancy importation from home.  
 Fri. 12 Phi Phis hold enjoyable Annual Banquet.  
 Sat. 13 Fletch Gallagher gets the bug.  
 Sun. 14 Mercenary quartette prays for a funeral.  
 Mon. 15 Ki takes a dancing lesson.  
 Tues. 16 Coach starts another mustache.  
 Wed. 17 Midgets beat Speedos and get Soup League Mug.  
 Thur. 18 Alma 29; U. of Detroit 17.  
 Fri. 19 Katherine Ridgeway on Lyceum Course.  
 Sat. 20 Zeta Sigs hold annua! stag banquet.  
 Sun. 21 Lint Melvin looks over the new ones.  
 Mon. 22 Dr. Clizbe severely injured by fall.  
 Tues. 23 Bope tries a new brand of gargle.  
 Wed. 24 Tom, Jr., tells of a German maiden.  
 Thur. 25 French goes to Wright Hall a day ahead of time.  
 Fri. 26 Close very successful season. Alma 52; Adrian 14.  
 Sat. 27 Big Minstrel Show by Band a success.  
 Sun. 28 Spread in the Grill Room.

March—

- Mon. 1 Brud blisters hands building Tabernacle.  
 Tues. 2 Rogers and Grilley give fine concert.  
 Wed. 3 Psychology "kids" have lots of fun in K. G. Room.  
 Thur. 4 Izzy, Violets, Perc, Steve and Co. meet trains.  
 Fri. 5 State Intercollegiate Oratorical here. Big success.  
 Sat. 6 College skating party at rink.



March—Continued

- Sun. 7 Everyone goes to church.  
Mon. 8 Steve elected new basketball captain for '16.  
Tues. 9 Coach attends Chapel.  
Wed. 10 Prof. Mitchell misses Corporation Class.  
Thur. 11 Chis makes a date with a new one.  
Fri. 12 Wonderful meeting at Tabernacle.  
Sat. 13 Philos and Alpha Thetas entertain Phis and Zetas.  
Sun. 14 Bill Murphy fails to show up at Wright Hall.  
Mon. 15 House meeting of girls at Wright Hall.  
Tues. 16 Carl Street gets into some Tangle-foot.  
Wed. 17 Chis elected track captain.  
Thur. 18 News comes that Joe has tied the knot.  
Fri. 19 Don Smith wins Prohibition Contest.  
Sat. 20 Beta Sigma? Kappa Chapter. Royal Initiation.  
Sun. 21 Goody makes up for lost time.  
Mon. 22 Dick Rockwell gets all stuck up.  
Tues. 23 Johnson recites the Declaration in Pedagogy.  
Wed. 24 Y. M. C. A. elects officers for new year.  
Thur. 25 Glee Club goes to Breckenridge.  
Fri. 26 Vacation. Glee Club and Gospel Team starts work.  
Sat. 27 Silence.

April—

- Mon. 5 Everyone glad to get back.  
Tues. 6 Miss Waite gives Term Opening Lecture.  
Wed. 7 Capt. Simmy issues call for baseball men.  
Thur. 8 Rosie gets a letter from Cass City.  
Fri. 9 Hope wins close debate. Lose at Olivet too.  
Sat. 10 Duzen gets a cat for Pioneer.  
Sun. 11 Best Vesper Service of the year in Chapel.  
Mon. 12 Dusty and Marg look over furniture at Wright's Store.  
Tues. 13 "Young Biscuits" leaves for Florida.  
Wed. 14 "Bob" Notestein argues with Prexy.  
Thur. 15 On Tuesday we beat the Injuns, 12 to 0.  
Fri. 16 Glee Club gives their home concert. Snookums.  
Sat. 17 Alma 13; Mt. Pleasant Normals 6.  
Sun. 18 Silver disappears from dining hall.  
Mon. 19 Everyone "spoons" at Wright Hall.  
Tues. 20 Someone disturbs Bob Somerville's slumbers.  
Wed. 21 Sleuth catches Jake with the silverware. Confesses.  
Thur. 22 Big Get-together Banquet at Wright Hall.  
Fri. 23 Alma 5; Polish Seminary 18.  
Sat. 24 Class track and tennis meet.  
Sun. 25 Dr. Ulrich speaks to the girls.  
Mon. 26 Hodge takes a vacation.

April—Contiued

- Tues. 27 General confusion, smoke, threats, but no fire.  
Wed. 28 Prexy and Jimmie swap office rooms.  
Thur. 29 Animal Fair at Wright Hall. Who'll 'fess up?  
Fri. 30 Alma 4; Hope 3.

May—

- Sat. 1 Alma 3; Albion 0.  
Sun. 2 Someone tries to elope with all the girls.  
Mon. 3 Old swipes kicked off the force.  
Tues. 4 Harris announces date for wedding.  
Wed. 5 McCloy, Anderson, Chisholm take a bath.

SOPHOMORE SOPHISTRY

Izzy (to Notestein): "Say, Bob, I hear you Freshies canned the Dean."  
Bob: "What dean."  
Izzy: "Sardine."

At Johnson's table.

Duzen: "Did you know they're going to build a fence around the campus this spring?"  
Miss Rupert: "Is that so, Mr. Van Duzen. Why is that?"  
Duzen: "So the trees won't run away. Haw. Haw."  
Miss R.: "Don't you mean, so the trees won't leave, Mr. Van Duzen?"  
Van: "Yes. I guess that is the way it is."

Peacock: "Say, Sid, is your father a wealthy man?"  
Sid: "No, Ralphie, he's a professor, so I can be educated for nothing."  
Peacock: "Oh, that's nothing. My father is a minister, so I can be good for nothing."

Maurice Cole (in prayer meeting): "Please sing No. 75."  
On turning to number 75 we discover the reason for "Hi's" desire to sing this hymn for the title was "Margaret" and the first words are "O, Love! that will not let me go."

Prof. Mitchell in Economics Class: Now does it take much work to make matches? (Smiles from the Juniors).



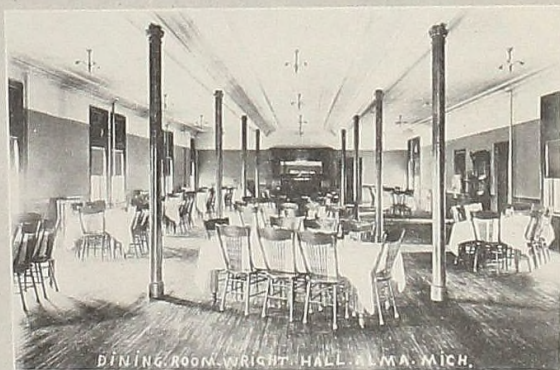
RUBE



TAKEN



TWO RUBES



DINING ROOM, WRIGHT HALL, ALMA, MICH.



TIME LIMITED



TWO OF A KIND



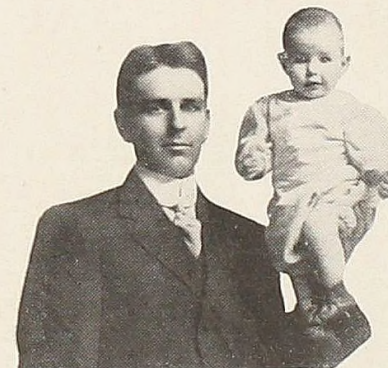
DAVY



# G. V. WRIGHT

(and his future assistant)

FURNITURE DEALER  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR



Who believes that Alma College is a good thing for Alma, Mich.

Both Phones  
369

...ALMA...

The best city  
of its size in

MICHIGAN

Students'  
Store

Trunks and Bags, Rugs, Linoleums  
Furniture  
Lace Curtains and Shades

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CRANDELL & SCOTT

M. A. MINER & SONS

European Cafe  
Ice Cream and Confectionery

117 East Superior Street

# VALLEY PRINTING CO.

Designers **Printers** Binders

Complete Facilities for the Printing  
of All Kinds of Advertising  
Literature

Both Phones 73    ∴    ∴    ∴    Saginaw, Mich.

“A gift of good jewelry is an everlasting  
remembrance”

We sell this kind

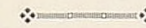
A. B. SCATTERGOOD

This space is reserved for those  
who didn't advertise.

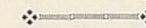
Students: Remember those who  
did. The good feeling between  
Town and Gown is increased by  
patronizing each other.

# ALMA COLLEGE

ALMA, MICHIGAN



“A College for Character”



Alma trains the physical

See her unrivalled lists of athletic victories.

Alma develops the intellectual

Her regular classroom work is accepted  
with full credit by the best universities.

Alma conserves and nourishes  
the spiritual

Consult the records of her graduates as  
Christian leaders.



For information address President of Alma  
College, Alma, Michigan

# HIGH GRADE WORK

A SPECIALTY

We solicit the Students' trade  
A Square Deal to Everyone  
A call is appreciated

All the pictures in this Annual were taken by the  
Students' Photographer

W. E. BAKER

OLD

SAFE

RELIABLE

## FIRST STATE BANK

ALMA, MICHIGAN

Students' Accounts Solicited

Let Us Serve You

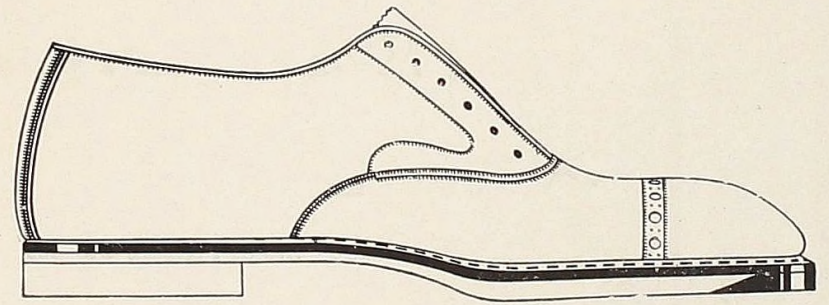
## THE COLLEGE BAKERY

Everything for Those  
Up-the-River Spreads

C. H. SMITH

## ALMA COLLEGE BOOK STORE

W. C. Bleamaster



## Not Throwing Bouquets

at ourselves, but if you will glance at our windows at the  
swagger shoes and oxfords for men and ladies—footwear  
with style sticking out all over them—you'll admit we have  
cause to be proud.

Come in and slip on a pair. You'll feel proud too.

## ECONOMY SHOE STORE

THE COLLEGE STORE

## G. J. MAIER CO.

Clothiers and Furnishers

Tailoring a Specialty

Varsity Togs for College Men



## FRED SLATER

### Men's Wear

The Home of Fitform Clothes

Stetson Hats  
Cooper Underwear  
Holeproof Hose  
and  
Ed. V. Price Tailoring

A STORE FOR YOUNG  
MEN

**FITFORM**  
CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN

## Alma State Savings Bank

Four Per Cent on Savings  
Accounts

Huyler's and  
Apollo  
Chocolates

at

Rhodes' Drug Store

### QUALITY CONFECTIONERY

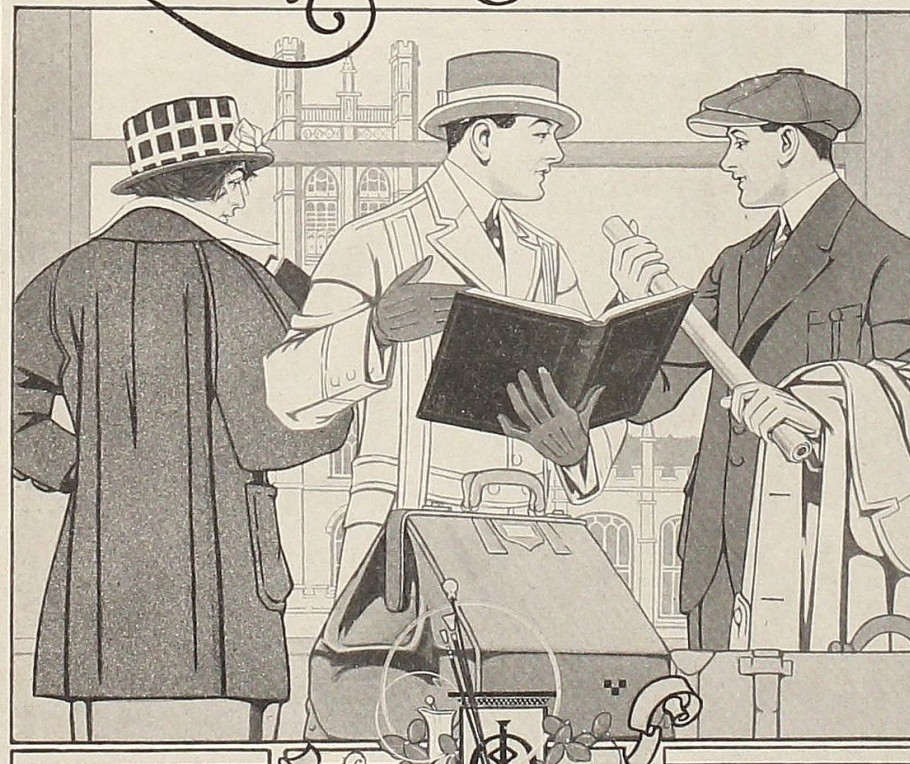
Ernest A. Smith, Prop.

Manufacturer of

High Grade Chocolates and  
Chocolate Specialties

Union Phone 71 Alma, Mich.

# Quality College Illustrations



### Quality Art

The same exceptional skill is displayed in "J. & O." College art work and designing as appears in their high grade commercial book.

250 Skilled Artisans

### Quality Plates

All "J. & O." College plates are carefully re-etched; that is why they print better than others. They are also delivered on time.

Day and Night Service

## JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO.

CHICAGO

Atlanta

Davenport

Des Moines

Minneapolis

South Bend

ALMA COLLEGE LIBRARY



3 3190 00416 6419

GOOD-BYE



IT'S A LONG WAY TO ALMA  
BUT MY HEART'S RIGHT THERE

