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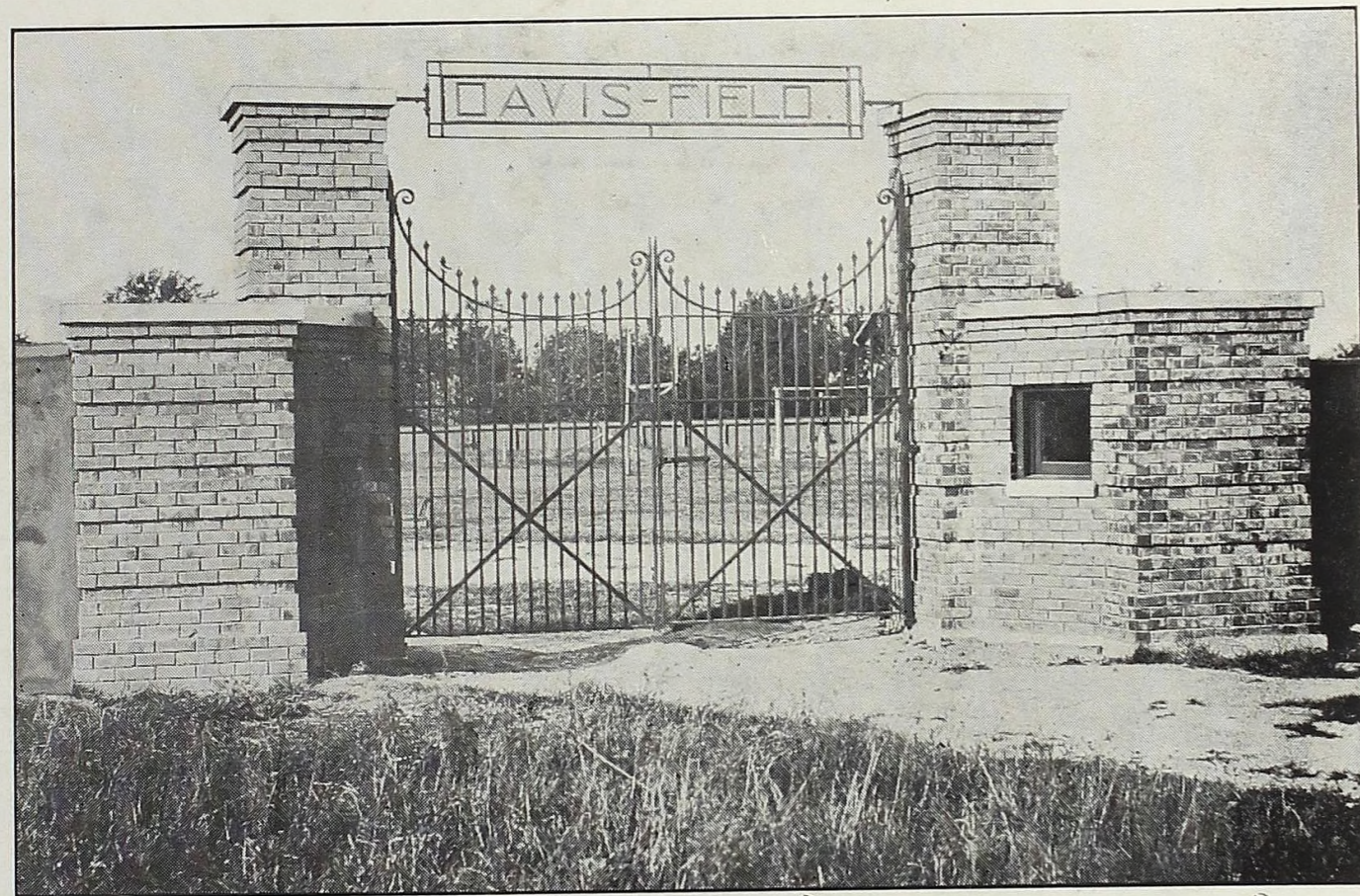
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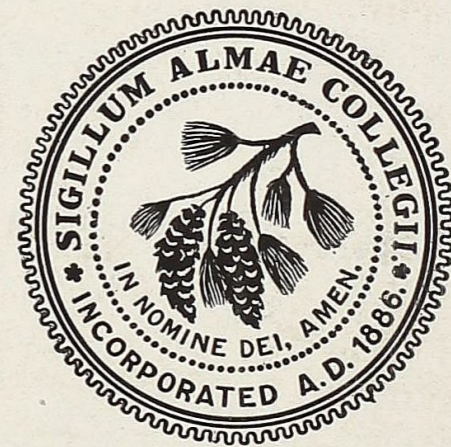
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## DEDICATION

TO JAMES E. MITCHELL, '93, DEAN OF THE FACULTY, AND A MAN OF THE TRUE ALMA TYPE WHO HAS SACRIFICED HIS TRAINING, HIS ABILITY, AND HIS TALENTS IN THE BUILDING UP OF HIS ALMA MATER, WE THE CLASS OF 1917 DO RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL.





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## FOREWORD

ONCE MORE IT BECOMES THE PLEASURE AND THE DUTY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, ALUMNI, AND PROSPECTIVES, THE SUMMARY OF THE FEATS AND DEFEATS OF THE PAST YEAR. ACCEPT THIS THE SEVENTH VOLUME OF THE MAROON AND CREAM AS WE OFFER IT, WITHOUT APOLOGY, AS OUR BEST.

## JAMES E. MITCHELL.

Not satisfied with being Dean of the Faculty and Pioneer Hall advisor, Professor Mitchell still finds time to instruct unsuspecting freshmen in the Rise and Fall of the Holy Roman Empire, besides giving various courses in Economics, Political Science and Sociology.

Wonderful is the memory of this man. He can quote snatches from all the important speeches recorded in the Congressional Record, to say nothing of those Minneapolis addresses of Roosevelt and the works of Nicholas Murray Butler. Anyway, to the student of history, a memory is all-important, although Professor Mitchell says, "Don't memorize, simply associate," and the way he can quote dates is marvelous.

No mass meeting was ever complete without his presence. As a "Pep" enthusiast he holds the M. I. A. A. record and his "last words" before the game are always just what they should be. His mass meeting speeches are not confined to athletics, for at the

big Y. M. C. A. mass meeting he plead the cause of that organization just as strongly as he ever did the cause of the team.

Interest he has in abundance. No problem is too small or too large for him to consider. Always sympathetic, he is ever ready to discuss all campus questions, from sacks of water to Wright Hall permissions.

While we were waiting for Pres. Crooks to arrive Professor Mitchell stepped back into his position on the chapel platform and gave us an idea of former days when he was upholding the honor of Alma as an orator.

Can it be that anyone should wonder why the Juniors should dedicate their annual to Professor Mitchell after an acquaintance with the man? We feel that Alma should be extremely proud to have such a man on her faculty. We also feel that our annual is altogether too meager, in showing the feelings and appreciation which the Junior class has for this true man of Alma, Professor James E. Mitchell.





PRESIDENT HARRY MEANS CROOKS

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### PRESIDENT H. M. CROOKS.

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The friends of Alma College were surprised last spring when President Blaisdell announced his resignation to take effect about the middle of August.

At once a committee of the board of trustees was appointed to secure, if possible, a man well qualified by nature and training for the presidency of Alma College. It was considered very desirable that the one chosen for this responsible position should be able to secure money for the institution and be a man known to possess the gifts of wise administrative ability. After careful investigation, the presidency of the college was offered to President H. M. Crooks, of Albany College, Oregon.

President Crooks is an alumnus of Wooster, one of the leading colleges under the care of the Presbyterian Church, and knows the ideals for which a Christian college should stand.

During the ten years of his administration at Albany the institution sprang from mediocrity into the first rank of Christian colleges of the coast states; the endowment being increased from practically nothing to \$250,000.

Briefly, through the application of good common sense and a wise business administration President Crooks built, out of practically nothing, an institution of which he may well be proud.

It was with great expectation that the students and faculty of Alma College awaited his arrival in November. For more than one semester President Crooks and family have lived and worked among us. Already students and faculty have learned that a strong man is at the helm; one who can be depended upon to wisely guide the destiny of the institution, and especially one who at all times is a friend and sympathetic administrator.



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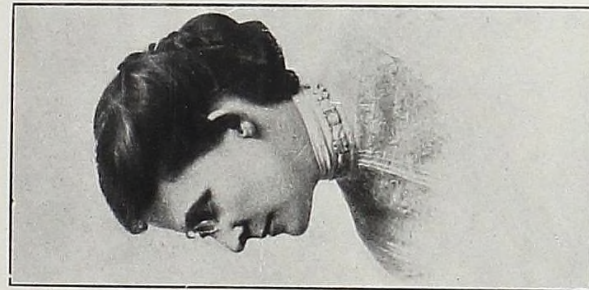


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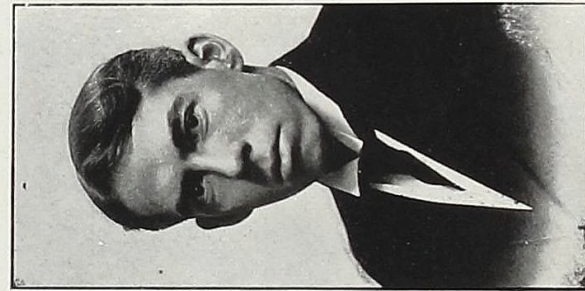




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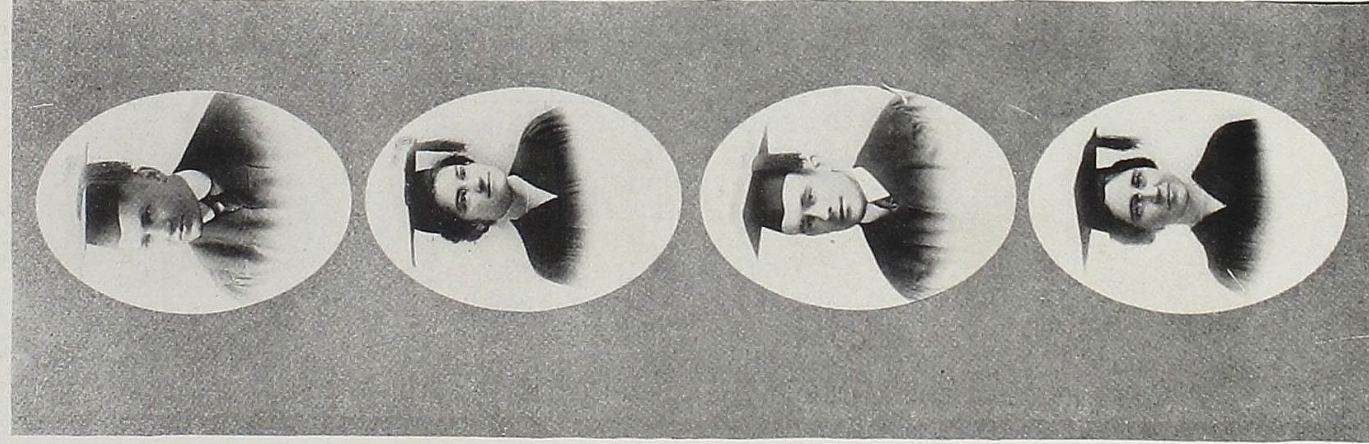
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Zeta Sigma.  
Oratory '14.  
Debate '16.  
"Wright or Wrong?"

"Matty"

OTHA McCRACKEN

Pres. Philomathean '16.

"Auntie"

MONTIE McFARLANE

Pres. Zeta Sigma '15.  
Pres. Junior Class.  
Silliman Schp. '15.  
Salutatorian.  
"Weak Ends."

"Pope"

MARCIA CARL

Clerk to Pres., '13, '14, '15, '16.  
Philomathean.  
"King's Councillor."

"Marcia Ann"

T. A. ROBINSON

Zeta Sigma.  
Football "A" '13, '14.  
Editor Almanian '14-'15.  
Columbia Univ. '15-'16.

"Tar"

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EDWARD BAHLKE

Pres. Senior Class.  
Baseball "A" '13.  
Zeta Sigma.  
U. of Chi. '16.

"Ed."

EVA BARNES

Pres. Alpha Theta '16.

"Little Eva"

"Expression of the soul of music."

HARRY STAVER

Zeta Sigma.  
Ed. Almanian '14-'15.  
Silliman Schp. '16.

"Harry"

RUTH STACY

Alpha Theta  
Pres. House Council '16.

"Skinny"

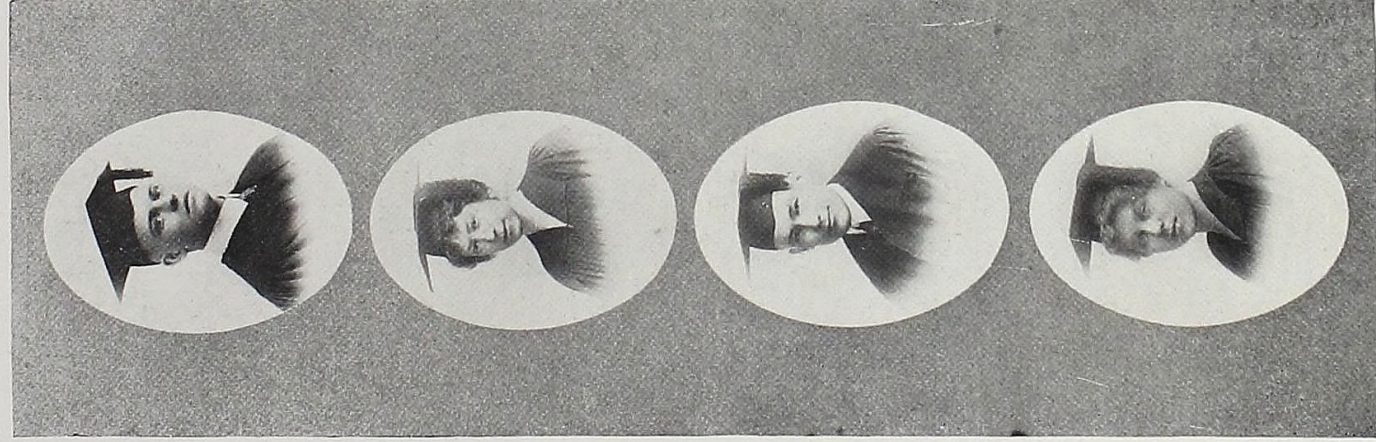
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Zeta Sigma  
Supt. Schools, Coldwater.

"Papa"

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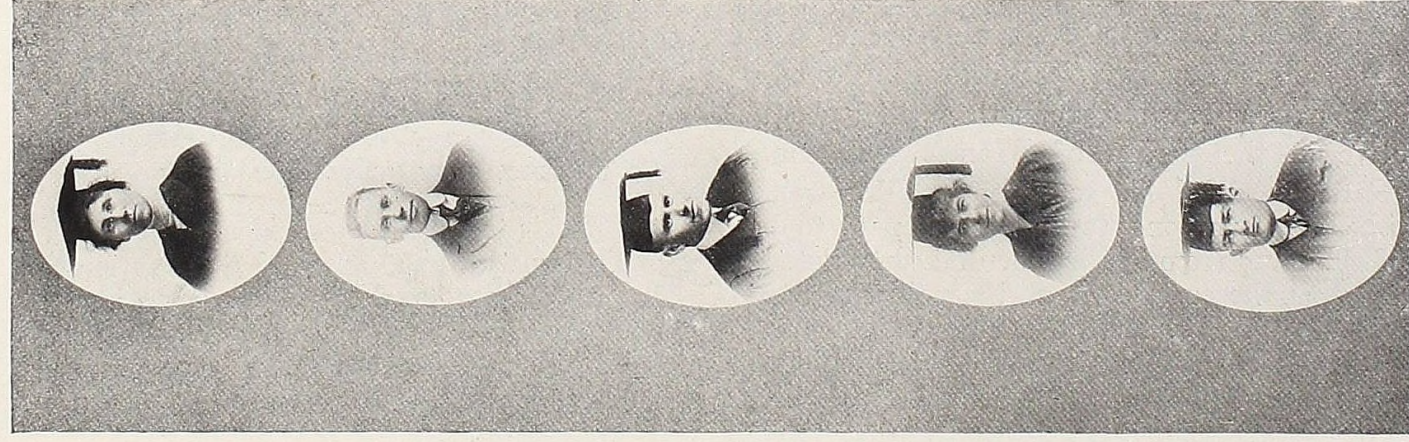


VERNE LEVI VAN DUZEN "Lauder"  
V. P. Phi Phi Alpha  
Oratory.  
"Wine, Women and Song—Goodnight."

AUDA GILL "Auda"  
Philomathean.  
School Ma'am.  
Brownell Schp. '15.  
"Assistant dean and first Critic."

A. G. PAPWORTH "Pap"  
Pres. Zeta Sigma '16.  
Pres. Y. M. C. A. '16.  
Pres. Science Club '16.  
"Keeper of the Zoo."

MARIAN PARSONS "Merry Ann"  
Pres. Alpha Theta '15.



T. LUCILLE McQUADE "T. L."  
Alpha Theta.  
"Senior Dignity."

RALPH CHISHOLM "Weeney"  
Phi Phi Alpha.  
Mgr. Glee Club '14.  
Track "A" '13, '14, '15.  
U. of Penn. '16.  
"Speed."

OSCAR M. ANDERSON "Jake"  
Pres. Zeta Sigma '16.  
V. P., M. I. A. A. '16.  
Mgr. Ath. Assn. '14, '15, '16.  
Pres. Glee Club '16.  
Mgr. Glee Club '14.  
Pres. Freshman Class.  
"The BIG MAN of Alma."

BERNICE IRELAND "Bunny"  
Pres. Alpha Theta '16.  
Oratory '15, '16.  
Brownell Schp. '16.  
Valedictorian.

ALONZO BESHGETOOR "37"  
Pres. Phi Phi Alpha '16.  
Instructor in Chemistry '15-'16.  
"Painless Pedagogy."



## THE JUNIORS.

The year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirteen witnessed the assembling in the halls of Alma College, one of the greatest, if not the greatest body of pedagogical celebrities that ever assembled in an institution since the student days of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. They were called Freshmen at first, but not for long; for the faculty was composed of men and women of understanding who were quick to realize the capabilities and the possibilities of this august gathering.

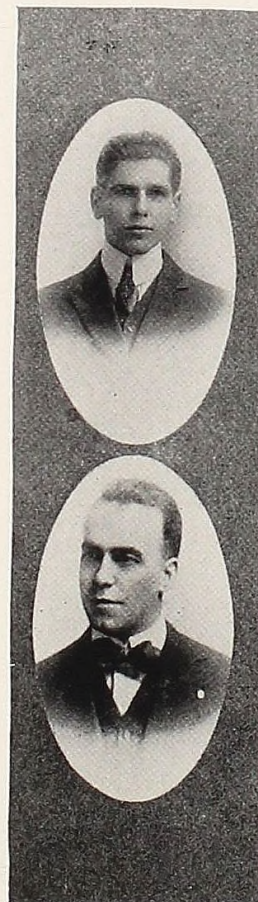
At first, as in the days of the Judges, everyone "did what was right in his own eyes." But desiring to become like the nations existing about them, they chose an executive in the person of Francis Paterson. "King" Paterson filled his responsible office well. In due time, however, one Isadore Friedman, took the oath of office and from the presidential seat piloted the illustrious Sophomores through the wilderness to Juniorsburg. Upon reaching this city this famous band demanded a new "King" like unto the Seniors' (Egyptian leader). Consequently, Errol "Tickets"

Stafford was elected as supreme monarch, which Kingship he enjoys until this day.

As regards brains, brawn, originality, and diplomacy this class stands by itself. Yet we shall not trouble you further with our glorious past—our chief concern is for the present. Let the ancient pyramids lie deeply buried where they may be: give the city of Troy and the battle of Marathon a rest; what difference does it make how long Apollo has driven his chariot of fire, or how long until the elements will be dissolved by fervent heat? We who are young, in the prime of life, with possibilities within us, opportunities about us, and life before us are ready to seek and answer the call of the age.

SO, in the words of the poet we say: "Men may come and men may go but we'll hang on forever."

"Here's to the class of old seventeen,  
The most original bunch that ever was seen,  
From all walks of life to this crowning estate,  
We've gathered together as Seniors sedate.  
The tassel's been turned, all exams are past,  
Thus we've been promoted, we're the 'It' at last."



ERROL R. STAFFORD  
President  
Will, Wit and Wisdom.

"Tickets"

CHESTER R. ROBINSON  
Vice-President

"Chet"  
"When a man's in love, ye gods beware."

ANNAWAVE COLEMAN  
Secretary  
"Still waters run deep."

"Sis"

EDNA WARD  
Treasurer

"Slym"

"A maiden so dear, pretty and coy,  
Averse to all charms, and afraid of  
a boy."





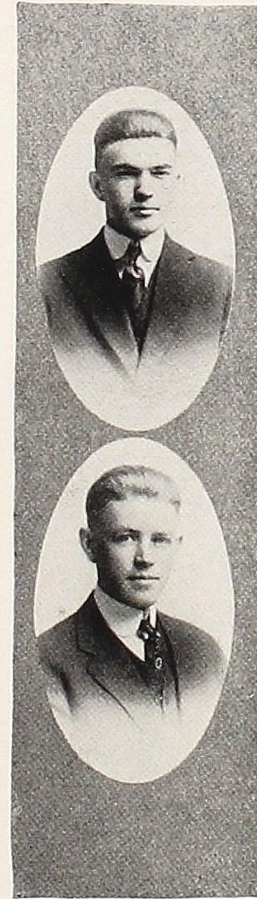
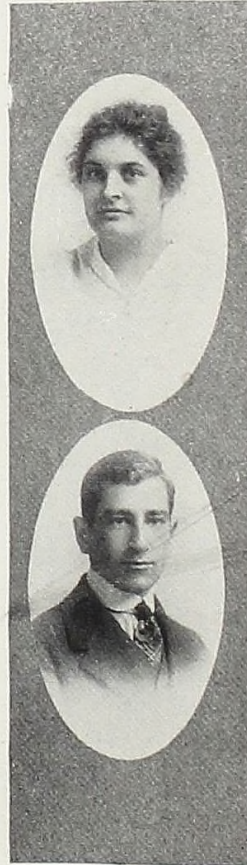


MORTON G. AULT "Mort"  
The cares of the world lay heavy upon him.

ERNEST E. BACON "Roger"  
I have an ambition to be tough and drink pop.

MARTHA ADELAIDE BALLOU "Addie"  
"Yet she could love those eyes declare,  
Were men but nobler than they are."

RAY V. BESHGETOOR "Wireless"  
His one ambition—to spark.



EFFORD BEVERLY "Bev"  
Student of Birds, Bugs, and B's.

RAY E. CHENEY "Irish"  
Bold and Blond, True to his Bess-t.

CLIFFORD CUMMINGS "Cliff"  
The Busy Boy Banker.

AMARETTE M. DEWITT "Amo"  
"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."





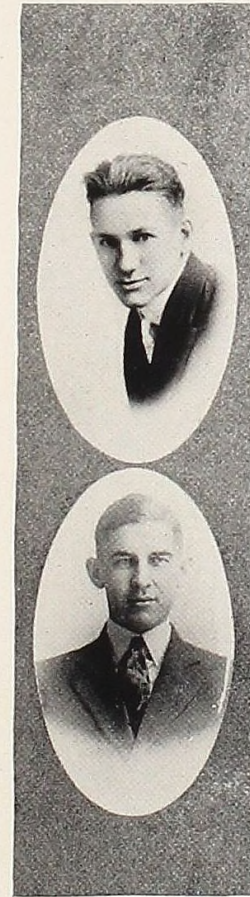
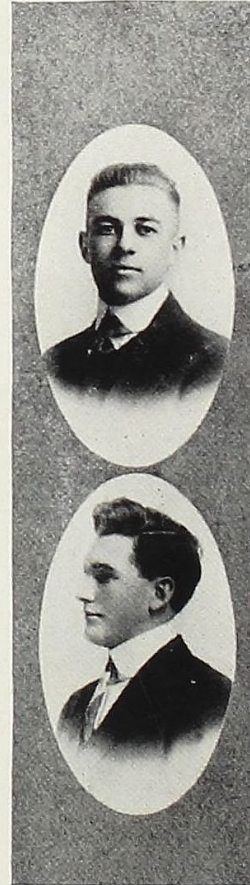


LESTER C. DOERR "Les"  
".... and still the wonder grew,  
That one small head could carry all  
he knew."

HOMER DUNHAM "Ham"  
A character, of character, with a char-  
acteristic style.

ISADORE FRIEDMAN "Issy"  
No truer friend nor more loyal class-  
mate is enrolled on the register of  
the class of 1917.

CLARENCE J. HALTEMAN "Halt"  
He works and sings the whole day  
through.



MERRILL L. HYDE "Brud"  
"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and  
fun."

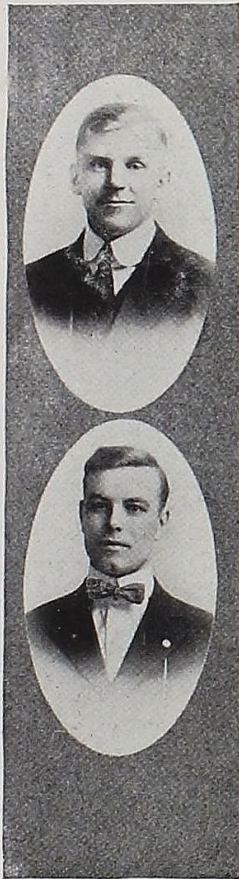
EDWARD G. JOHNSTON "Tulie"  
"Then the lover, sighing like a furnace,  
With a woeful ballad to his mistress'  
eyebrow."

PAULINE MARKHAM "Peg"  
"I love my noble teachers, and dogs  
and other toys,  
But most of all my love is for those  
big athletic boys."

ROBERT E. McALLISTER "Buzz"  
"Count all that comes from this source  
so much gain."







J. A. B. McAULEY "Frim"  
 "Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

FRED PORTER "Mutt"  
 "Choose not alone a proper mate,  
 But proper time to marry."

LYDIA RESSEGUIE "Lyd"  
 "Thou hast metamorphosed me,  
 Made me neglect my studies, lose my time."

WILHELMINE A. RITTER "Willie"  
 She never bluffed,  
 She never failed,  
 We reckon she never knew how.



MARY E. RUBERT "Rube"  
 "Others may say what they choose,  
 I speak from experience."

MARK SPINNEY "Marcus"  
 Mark plays baseball,  
 Mark plays football,  
 Mark plays basketball—So much for Mark.

ELFLEDA UELLE "Fleety"  
 "Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."



OUR FRIEND



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## SOPHOMORES.

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Another year has passed, and the class of '18 has been transformed from "blooming" freshmen, into wise, sagacious sophomores—"brassy" sophomores is what one of the Faculty called us—but it pays to be brassy sometimes. At least we can paddle our own canoe, with one of the members of our own class at the helm too! The class of '18 still holds the honor of being the largest class in Alma College, and the sophomore flag has never touched the ground. We have won two flag rushes, and have starred in athletics from the very beginning. Fifteen out of twenty-five fellows have won the athletic A! The sophomore fellows have held the basket ball championship for two

years. In the fall term of 1914, out of 26 football players, we had 14 on the squad, and in base ball, during 1915, 8 out of the 14 on the team were sophomores. We have provided 2 of the best debaters, "Lint" Melvin and Melvin Vender. A sophomore girl, Jean Hatch, won honors in tennis by defeating Olivet in the singles. Half of the men in the glee club are sophomores and on an average, about half of the members of every literary society are sophomores.

We have served our Alma Mater in every possible way, and to the very best of our ability, and the next time you hear from us, we'll be on the Junior page.



THE SOPHOMORES



## THE CLASS OF '19.

With the approach of Autumn the call of Alma gripped her loyal men like the call of the wild, the hunter. On September 21, 1915, they all returned, but among their number were noticed many new faces; these were of the class of '19. We were not as numerous as the boastful class that preceded us but what we lacked in quantity we made up in quality as you will presently see.

Being few in number we were unsuccessful in the flag rush, but game fighters as we are, we fought to the end and only sophomore luck prevented us from getting their leather rag. Our next clash with the Sophomores was in the basket ball game. Again did that lucky class come out ahead, winning with a one point margin.

Of course the freshmen were strong in the sports of the college, getting 5 A's in football and I think

even the sophomores remember what one freshman did at Olivet. We had two basket ball men, one the star of the team. In baseball a majority of the team was freshmen. In oratory we had only two men entered but landed two men on the affirmative debating team.

One Friday morning a few weeks after the beginning of school an even dozen of us received invitations to join the Royal Order of the school. But owing to sickness the invitation had to be postponed and when the Royal Order again met it was found that six had so depreciated in value that they were ineligible.

I am sorry that this has to be written before the tug-of-war, as I should very much like to picture the swim of the sophomores through Pine river. Now I must close, but the exploits of the class of '19 as sophomores will be told next year.



THE FRESHMEN



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## FROEBEL.

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As we look backward over the events which have taken place in our society during the past year, we feel that it has been a glorious and successful one.

During the years that have passed since the organization of Froebel, everything has been done to make each year, not only successful, but to make it bring that spirit of loyalty and work close to the hearts of its members. We think, indeed, that this past year has been most successful, not only in work but in good times as well.

Our work during the first semester was devoted almost entirely to the study of subjects in which every Froebellian is interested, namely, Value of Home Activities, Decorations, Foreign Kindergartens, the Montessorri Method, Elementary Education and the Current Topics of the day. The latter part of the year we did not confine ourselves to any one definite subject but discussed War, International Government, Laws, Parties and Civic Leagues. In all we have manifested a keen interest and have enjoyed the work greatly.

With a membership of thirty-six earnest workers, we have endeavored to make Froebel a society of which to be proud, and we can say that the height of our endeavor has been reached.

Will anyone forget the Street Fair held in the Gym last fall, where under our willing fingers the Gym was made into a place for a good enjoyable time? Here it was that wonder, awe and laughter reigned supreme.

The good times within the society have been many. Our parties downtown, to the Movies or elsewhere have been thoroughly enjoyed. We have appreciated the interest shown us by our patronesses and will remember with pleasure an afternoon spent with Mrs. Mitchell. Indeed, there are many things for us to look back upon and remember.

And now as this glorious year of 1916 draws to a close and many of us are to leave, we unite in wishing Froebel as prosperous and as successful a future as the past has been.



FROEDEL



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PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

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As we look backward upon the present year which is drawing to a close we find that it has been an exceedingly happy and beneficial one. Our friendship together, co-operation, the spirit of giving the best we have to help each and every one of us, has all combined to make our year's work and companionship happy.

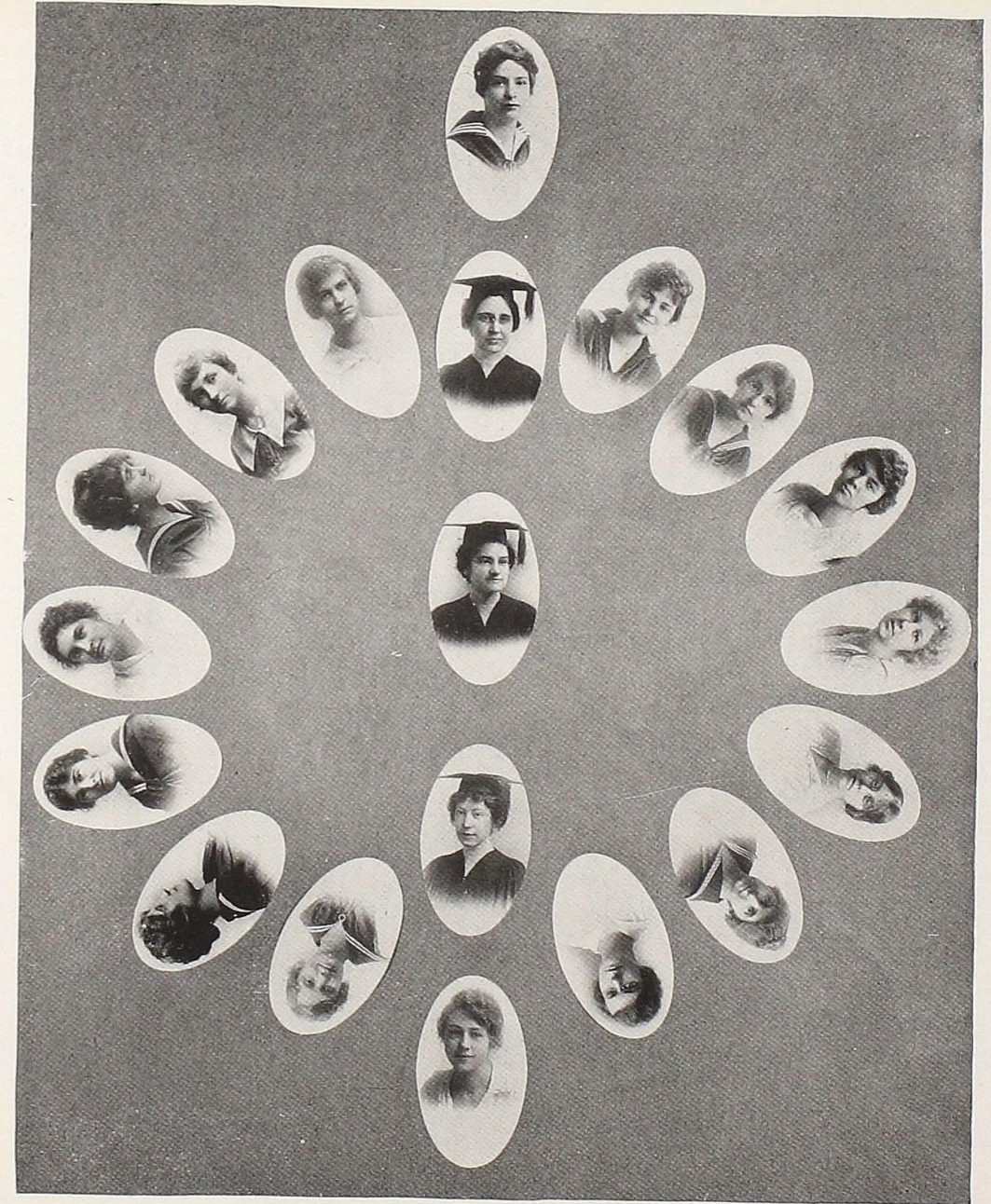
In our literary work our life has been especially compensatory and uplifting. We have aimed, particularly, to give to our little group what is worth while in the literary world. Papers have been given upon interesting literary topics, impromptus have been practiced, and exceedingly interesting has been our work from the mentor.

Socially we have tried to do our share. Our Japanese party for the new girls was a splendid success and never has the gymnasium looked prettier. Our Philo fair, in December, surpassed all our expecta-

tions and hopes. This year we also purchased two new rugs which have added much to the beauty and comfort of our room.

Of greatest pleasure and help to us has been our affiliation with Phi Phi Alpha. To them we owe much for it is they who have so kindly extended their friendship and spirit of help. The hours which we have been privileged to spend with them have been hours of profit and hours of pleasure. It is to your generous friendship and help—Phi Phi Alpha, that we owe so much. As 1916 draws to a close we pause to bid you success and God's speed in all your future work.

As Alma College grows in strength and prosperity may Philo also grow. May its usefulness to the college be ever felt, and may each old and each future member ever give her service to the college which will always give so much in return.





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## ALPHA THETA.

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Alpha Theta was organized in 1890 with a membership of twelve. Today the society is one of the largest and most successful of literary societies. We began the year with nineteen members, but our number was increased to thirty-three by the addition of fourteen new members.

The programs have been a source of interest and benefit to the members and they have not been confined to any one kind of work. We have studied industrial questions, musical productions and events of common and current interest. Many times have the girls enjoyed musical selections given by certain mem-

bers, and often records upon the victrola have entertained us as well as illustrated the different papers. Several operas have been studied, among them "Madam Butterfly" and "Cavaliere Rusticana."

The parties with Zeta Sigma have been greatly enjoyed, likewise the annual spread in the jungle and the midnight banquet with which Alpha Theta always ends the year.

The members feel a firmer and more earnest desire to make Alpha Theta more representative of the best ideals of college life in the coming year.



ALPHA THETA



## ZETA SIGMA.

The history of Zeta Sigma has been the history of Alma College. She can boast a past of great achievement, and can look into the future and see visions of great success. Zeta Sigma was founded by famous Alma men, famous Alma men have always been enrolled in her record books, and with her reputation and experience famous Alma men will continue to boast Zeta Sigma as their society.

Zeta Sigma may well be proud, for the passing of every class sees the passing of Zeta Sigma men who are leaders in college activities. Every big thing in Alma finds her men taking active part, and they are always ready to boost for their college.

Zeta Sigma endeavors in every way to uphold the traditions and honor of Alma College and to make it the big little college of the middle west. If Alma is a college for character Zeta Sigma must be given her share of the credit.

In every way this year has been a big year. We dare not say the biggest year for Zeta Sigma has en-

joyed some splendid years, but we can truly say that this year has indeed been a big year.

In our social life this year will long be remembered. Our happy associations with Alpha Theta will ever be our fondest memories of college days. We are indeed proud that we may claim affiliation with Alpha Theta.

The annual banquet was the big social event of the year. Success is the one word that will describe the event. From the menu and program to the decorations and beautiful gowns of our guests, this long remembered occasion was above par.

The stag banquet was held again this year. It was fine but the old boys didn't come back as they should. Next year we hope to see a real turnout.

We have enjoyed our work, we have appreciated the friendship and fraternity of good fellows. Looking back we feel elated, looking forward we feel content.



ZETA SIGMA



## PHI PHI ALPHA.

Again we come to the close of another year. Again must we close our records of work done and friendships won. Out of this year have been born memories of work and play that will never die while Phi Phi Alpha exists. At this time, then, we can look back over the year's accomplishments with satisfaction and—yes, a bit of self-congratulation for it has been a year filled with hard work, hard play and good fellowship.

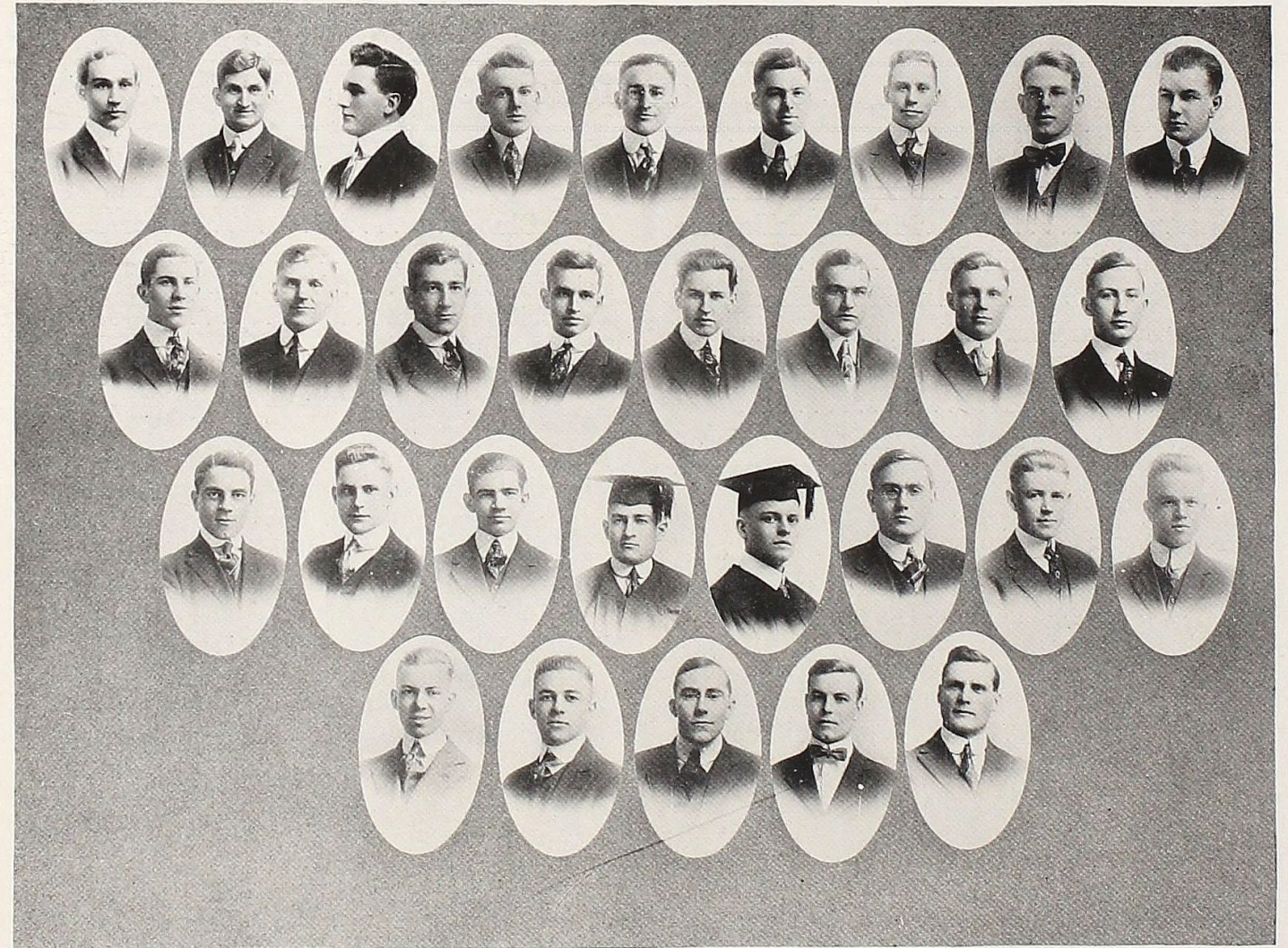
Never was a year of work begun with standards set higher for its successful completion than this year. For had not the previous year been one of marked success for the society? Also there was the memory of past years, memories of work done by such men as Hogan, Lindley, Von Thurn, Satterlee, men who ever strived to uphold society and college standards, men who today are making good in the world of affairs. Is it any wonder then, that urged on by the successes of last year and guided by the examples of old Phi's, we should enter this year with ambitions set high and a determination to make the year one memorable in society annals.

What we lacked in numbers we made up in energy, for soon the depleted roll had been filled and

we were hard at work. Guided by the example of the old men our Freshmen soon learned "the paces" and proved very efficient members. Every meeting this year has been interesting, usually being given over to papers on current topics or impromptu talks. Not believing in a too rigid interpretation of the "strenuous life" ideal we have set aside work at times and enjoyed the hospitality and sociability of our affiliated society, Philomathean. At your entertainments and our parties have we enjoyed the pleasure of social life and friendship. More and more have we learned to appreciate your interest and good will. Always Phi Phi Alpha stands for friendship, loyalty, and co-operation with Philomathean.

Long in our hearts will tarry the memory of the year's banquet. Truly does it mark the climax of the year, the realization of hopes, literary and social.

But the year is done. The past is locked in golden memories. The future holds undiscovered treasure. May the men of Phi Phi Alpha ever remember what she stands for, remember the ideals that she has set and, whether in active service or elsewhere, strive to maintain her honor.



PHI PHI ALPHA



COLLEGE HONORS.

Valedictorian.....Bernice M. Ireland  
 Salutatorian .....Montie McFarlane  
 University of Michigan Fellowship.....  
 .....Mrs. Anna L. Sebring, '12  
 Junior Honor Scholarships.....  
 .....Harry Staver, Bernice Ireland  
 Presidents of Y. M. C. A.....  
 .....Alfred Papworth, Chester Robinson  
 President of Y. W. C. A.....Wilhelmine Ritter

CLASS PRESIDENTS.

Senior .....Edward Bahlke  
 Junior .....Errol Stafford  
 Sophomore .....Earl Coleman  
 Freshmen .....Fred Thurman

CLUB PRESIDENTS.

Glee Club.....Oscar M. Anderson  
 Classical Club.....Bernice Ireland  
 Science Club.....Alfred Papworth  
 Prohibition Club.....John MacAuley  
 Choral Club.....Vern Wright  
 Pioneer Hall Monitors.....Papworth, Johnston, Cheney, MacAuley and Robinson

SOCIETY PRESIDENTS.

Philomathean... Marcia Carl and Lydia Resseguie  
 Alpha Theta.. Marion Parsons, Eva Barnes, Bernice Ireland and Wilhelmine Ritter.  
 Phi Phi Alpha... Isadore Friedman, Ray Cheney, John MacAuley and Alonzo Beshgetoor.  
 Zeta Sigma.. Montie McFarlane, Alfred Papworth, Oscar Anderson and Errol Stafford.  
 Froebel..... Irene Remington and Gene Ramsdell  
 Oratorical and Debating League... E. R. Stafford



NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM



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### ALMA'S DEBATING, 1915-16.

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Right spirited enthusiasm will accomplish much. This has been borne out in Alma's debating during the college year of 1915-16. Never before in recent years, has debating shown such rapid development and improvement as in the past year. This improvement has been shown, not only among the debaters themselves, but among the student body as a whole. More "pep" and enthusiasm has been stirred up along the line of debate, than is known to have been manifested heretofore.

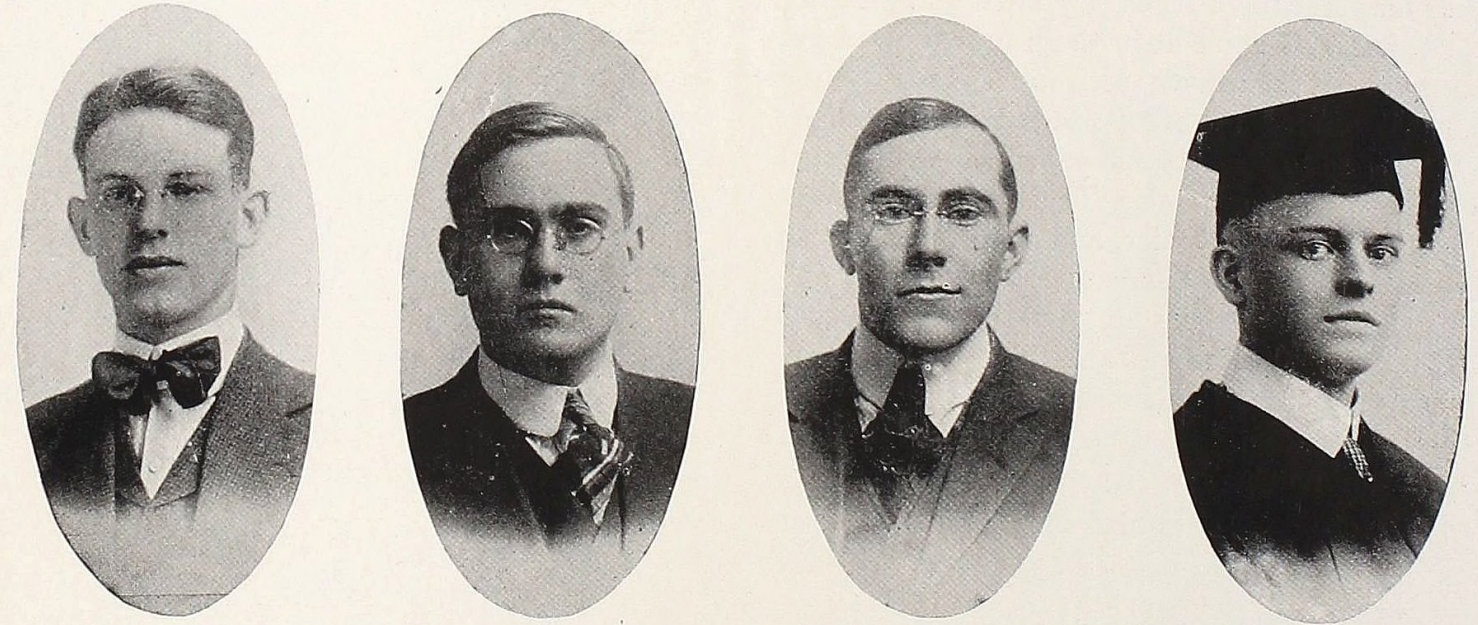
Alma has reached the heretofore forsaken goal.

In previous years, a debating team has each year faced the Hope college debating team, and has each year been defeated. However, this year, we accomplished our aim, and when Alma's negative team returned from Hope, the scalps of the Hope debaters were at their belts. The question debated was: Re-

solved, That the U. S. Government in co-operation with the States, should require every able-bodied male citizen, upon attaining the age of 21, to serve a stipulated term in the state militia.

Our affirmative team worked on Olivet in our college chapel, but was not as victorious. However, the work was of the best ever displayed in our midst. The arguments were more than persuasive, and up until the last rebuttal was made and the decision announced, we were more than confident of a home victory. However, we are satisfied.

As we have said, enthusiasm has accomplished much, and with the increased student body of next year, and the added spirit, there is no question but that the Maroon and Cream will carry off honors in both debates.



AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM



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## ALMA AND ORATORY.

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With ten contestants in the local oratorical contest this year the students of Alma saw a new and pleasing sight. It has been difficult in times past to even get the necessary six men to compete and thereby win the gold medal offered by Rev. Mason of the college church, but due to Professor Hedges ten men turned out with excellent orations. The contest was won by Lester C. Doerr, a junior, and a man of no mean ability. His oration, "The Universal Conflict," although not winning the state contest, was of such merit that one of the judges ranked him first. Doerr is a ministerial student, hence constantly in practice and being on the job next year should place him among the top-notchers at the state contest.

Bernice Ireland, of Grand Ledge, and a member

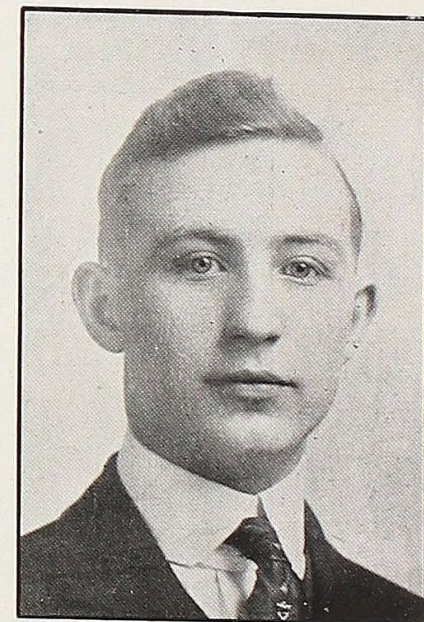
of the senior class, won the ladies' contest and was placed third in the state contest with a fine oration on "Human Compliments." Not as much interest was shown by the girls in oratory as by the men, but with the students boosting for oratory, next year should see many girls out for the honors.

Another junior, Morton G. Ault, won the local prohibition contest and was placed fourth in the state with an exceptionally strong oration, "The Dirge of Bacchus."

Why not boost oratory at Alma the same as athletics and thus get students interested so that competition will raise the standard and give us two firsts in 1917?



## Our Orators



LESTER C. DOERR





LADIES' ORATORICAL SQUAD AND OFFICERS.



MEN'S MEDAL CONTESTANTS IN ORATORY AND OFFICERS.



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## FOOTBALL

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Coach Bleamaster says "Football men are born, not made," but the men of Alma are inclined to believe that some football men are made.

Last fall people were of the opinion that Alma's football hopes were doomed with the passing of "Pug" Wood, "Dusty" Austin, "Hi" Cole, "Dig" Gallagher, "Clif" Steggall, and the other celebrities of the 1914 team. But when the team held Notre Dame University to a 32 to 0 score, the pessimistic ones were forced to admit that Alma did have some chance for a football team. Their hopes were furthered, too, when the Maroon and Cream walloped the heavy Hillsdale crew to the tune of 20 to 6 and later did the unexpected by scoring two touchdowns on Coach Macklin's Aggies. Albion was tied in a heart-rending contest on Davis Field and although Coach Spaulding's team of wonders rolled up an enormous count yet the jinx at Olivet was forever eliminated in the closing game of the season, when Alma did the supposedly impossible and tied the Crimson warriors 7 to 7 in the last three minutes of

play—a wonderful event for the Alma yearlings to accomplish on short notice, yet a feat which will go down in the football history of Alma.

A truly successful season under the captaincy of another of Alma's high school stars, Mark Spinney, aided not by individual stars but by men who are plugging for their Alma Mater with all the energy and ability they possess. At no time was one of the team thinking of his own glory but of the glory of Alma, which is the all important factor for making winning teams.

With no one of the 1915 team lost by graduation the outlook for next season is one of the best an Alma coach has ever known. The success of next year will depend on a good bunch of freshmen to sacrifice eyes, muscles, and time in allowing the experienced men to work on them and with the Alma spirit to keep up the "Pep" our football team next fall should bring back to the college on the hill the title of "The Yale of the West."



FOOTBALL TEAM, 1915



## BASKETBALL.

The old Alma spirit came to the front this year in basketball, for when the season opened not a single man of last year's squad answered the call. After a very short practice Coach Bleamaster and his bunch of yearlings took a Christmas trip with disastrous results. Only one game was won, but the team learned some basketball, at any rate.

Adrian offered the first opposition to the Maroon and Cream quintet on their home floor and they proved easy meat. Then came a victory over the fast Traverse City team by one point on their own floor. But the worst was yet to come, for "Hal" Helmer's Normal crew wallowed our team by five points in a gruelling contest. Injuries played a great part in the games from this time on and hence the success of the team was not all that had been at first expected. The team played great ball against Hope, however,

and trimmed Hillsdale, but lost to Tri-State, Grand Rapids "Y" and Mt. Pleasant.

The one redeeming feature of the season's work is the fact that no men are lost from the squad so that next year Coach will have seven or eight men to begin the work. With a few freshmen to work on this bunch should wade through the M. I. A. A. and bring back a championship.

The team this year was a bunch of fighters and never once during the season was there any lay off from anyone. Richards, the captain for next year, will no doubt have the honor of leading one of the best teams ever turned out by an Alma coach.

Coach Bleamaster should receive the credit for the fighting spirit of the team. Never disheartened, never discouraged, never disgusted, the coach kept on fighting, and plugging so that the men were able to make a creditable showing.



BASKETBALL TEAM



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## BASEBALL.

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The first call for candidates was issued by Coach Bleamaster, immediately after spring vacation, and about twenty-five responded to the summons and in their midst were Capt. "Tullie" Johnson, "Hawkshaw" French, "Bottles" Depew, "Brud" Hyde and "Bullet" Fitch, all of who were veterans of the 1915 team.

After three weeks' indoor practice the men were placed on Davis Field to put in practical use what had been learned in the gym. At the beginning of the season it looked as if the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic laurels were far above their reach, as they lost the first two games, one to the Mount Pleasant Indians and the other to the Mount Pleasant Normals.

But from all reports our coach was just experimenting and his experiment worked out, for with Malcolm Smith at shortstop, Russell Gaffney on second, "Hawkshaw" French doing the twirling, "Bul-

let" Fitch receiving, "Tullie" Johnson on first, little George Hebert holding down the third base position and "Tac" Gies, Norman Smith, and "Bottles" Depew in the gardens, they added one rung to the M. I. A. A. ladder by defeating Albion by the score of 6 to 5. Then came the old rival Olivet, and with "Tullie" Johnson pitching, they were let down by the score of 6 to 3 in the best game that the Yale lad ever twirled. The game with Hillsdale ended on account of darkness after the two teams had combated for thirteen innings to a 7 to 7 tie.

Coach Bleamaster has much available material to call upon such as Peters, Ardis and Seeley, who are good at the flail as well as in the field. He also has plenty of pitching material in "Tullie" Johnson, "Hawkshaw" French and "Bottes" Depew.

The season has just begun but by perseverance and that Alma stick-to-it-iveness, Alma should place high in the Michigan Intercollegiate race.



BASEBALL SQUAD, 1916



COLLEGE HONORS.

Varsity Captains.

Football ..... Mark Spinney  
 Baseball ..... Ed. Johnston  
 Basketball ..... Mark Spinney  
 Track ..... Merrill Hyde

Wearers of the "A."

Football—Spinney, T. A. Robinson, Johnston, C. R. Robinson, Dow, Fitch, French, Gies, Hyde, MacAuley, Miller, Notestein, Richards, Barnard, Foote, Chas. Robinson, M. Smith, N. Smith and Spooner.

Basketball—Spinney, Melvin, French, Richards, Johnston and Jessup.

Track—Chisholm, McAllister, Coleman, French, Hyde, Richards and Spinney.

Baseball—Bahlke, Johnston, Depew, Fitch, French, Gaffney, Gies, Hyde, Spinney, Hebert, Chas. Robinson, Seeley, M. Smith, N. Smith, Vender, Ardis and Peters.

Tennis—Don Smith and Wilhelmine Ritter.

Oratory—Doerr and Ireland.

Debate—Cheney, Melvin, McIntyre, Davies, Vender, and Burtch.

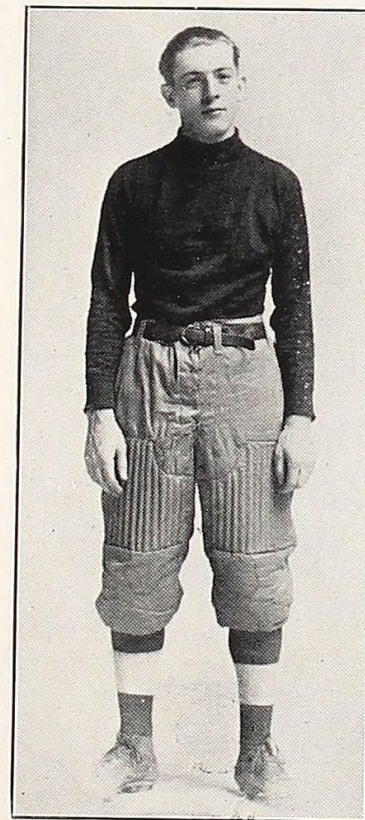
Managerial—O. M. Anderson, Errol Stafford.

JUNIOR CAPTAINCIES.

Who would question the fact that the juniors have this year accelerated beyond the usual limit in winning honors in our college activities? Facts are bound to be acknowledged and thus everyone must concede the point.

On either side of this article we see cuts of two members of the class of '17 who have more than carried honors. "Tullie" Johnson has just completed a successful year as captain of the Maroon and Cream baseball team and is captain elect of the 1916 football team which we predict to be winner of the intercollegiate championship.

Mark Spinney is another of our popular and dependent electives, having masterfully cared for the captaincy of basketball and football, both in the same year. This fact alone stands for his ability as leader. Thus it stands. One and all must agree, the juniors have carried the college during the past year. For statistics, consult the records in oratory, debate and all branches of athletics. Is there any question?



MARK SPINNEY



ED JOHNSTON





WRIGHT HALL

DIRECTORY

HER AND	WHAT WE CALL HER	HEARD AS WE PASS	WHY WE LIKE HER
Eva Ackley	..... "Eve"	"For cats' sake, who has my stove?"	Because she has eats.
Helen Baker	..... "Bob"	"Well, I could have my ring, too, if I wanted it."	Because Mrs. Notestein does.
Olive Batie	..... "Batis"	"I'm broke, broke, absolutely broke."	For Pete's sake.
Adelaide Ballou	..... "Ad"	"I don't know whether Ray is coming over tonight or not."	Because we want to.
Louise Beck	..... "Beckie"	"Phy-lis, where are you?"	Because she never whines.
Lena Beverly	..... "Leaner"	"Hoo-hoo effort."	Because she's poetical.
Helen Bradfield	..... "Nakomis"	"For Peter's sake."	Because she's bigger than we are.
Christine Bromley	..... "Frisky"	"Yes, girls, I think it would be lovely."	Because she wants us to.
Bess Brown	..... "Brownie"	"Oh, kids, I never was so darn mad in my life."	Because we're bigger than she is.
Marcia Carl	..... "Marshy"	"Let's wear our caps and gowns today."	Because she's good.
Annawave Coleman	..... "Sis"	"Earl, I just must have some money."	Because she's Earl's sister.
Ermah Colling	..... "Collie"	"Oh, now, Vergie!"	Because she likes us.



HER AND	WHAT WE CALL HER	HEARD AS WE PASS	WHY WE LIKE HER
Zella Comer	....."Spetunia"	"No, sir, I won't announce my engagement."	Well, we can't help it.
Marion Cooper	....."Brown Eyes"	"Oh, I'd hardly say that."	Because she's funny.
Ruth Craker	....."Crake"	"Gee, kids, I wish I had a date."	She scares us into it.
Mary De Rousie	....."Rosie"	"Holy gosh, kids, I'm nuts about birds."	Because she's very, very, very, very, very good.
Lillian Des Jardins	....."Lil"	"Wish I could get thin."	Oh, "jes" 'cause.
Amaretta De Witt	....."Amo"	"Now, Adelaide, you meet me when I come from Jerry's."	She's politic.
Ellen Doty	....."El"	"Excuse me."	She's brilliant.
Violet Elliot	....."Vi"	"Who buzzed 71?"	For "arts" sake.
Jane Ferguson	....."Janeibus"	"How many pages?" (Mournfully.)	Because she does things for everyone.
Ermah Gates	....."Freshie"	"Well, what do you think Jimmy said?"	Because she isn't fresh.
Catherine Goodwillie	....."Catty"	"Land sakes, isn't it wonderful?"	Because she is catty.

HER AND	WHAT WE CALL HER	HEARD AS WE PASS	WHY WE LIKE HER
Phyllis Goschenhofer	....."Phyl"	(We never heard a thing.)	We don't believe that she has a temper.
Frances Galloway	....."Frankie"	"Is the New York mail in?"	"Just because" is sufficient.
Vernie Green	....."Jackie"	"Oh, won't that be just lovely?"	Because she's pretty.
Josephine Hall	.... }	"Oh, my word!"	} In unison. Because they're original.
Josephine Reiser	.... "The Joes"	"Oh, my word!"	
Jean Hatch	....."Jeanibus"	"Call me at 4:30. I haven't looked at a lesson."	Because she talks a lot.
Beryl Hazelton	....."Speedo"	"We're the prunes of the institute."	Because she's clever.
Florence Howe	....."Tootie"	"Who knows where I'm going to spend the week-end?"	She always has "Tickets."
Janet Hubbel	....."Jane"	"How much am I offered for this?"	Because she's "new."
Bernice Ireland	....."Bunny"	"Well, the seniors stand for principle."	Her smile bewitches us.
Emma Keller	....."Emmajane"	"Take care of 'Frem' while I'm gone."	She's more than good natured.



HER AND	WHAT WE CALL HER	HEARD AS WE PASS	WHY WE LIKE HER
Beatrice Koepfgen	....."Bee"	"I'll tell my ma on you."	Because she's "Bee."
Edith Layer	....."Ed"	"Well, it's quality that counts with me."	She's an English shark.
Ellen Lind	....."Billie"	"Oh, I love salads."	Because she laughs.
Lucille Lott	....."Port"	"No, I mean my Lansing Ted."	Because everyone does.
Otha McCracken	....."Tothie"	"Dear, I hope I get a school."	She's amiable.
Merle McKay	....."Queen"	"May I have two bowls of soup?"	She's good company.
Pauline Markham	....."Peggoty"	"Oh, go on, you won't be caught."	Because she likes Alma.
Eva Merrill	....."Eve"	"Yes, Miss Robinson, I'm going home this week-end."	She's congenial.
Helen Mitchell	....."H——"	"I'm crazy with work."	Because she is crazy.
Elizabeth Newbrough	....."Betty"	"I just hated Alma when I first came."	Because Lucille does.
Marian Parsons	....."Tardy"	"I don't believe I can ever get sleep enough."	She never gave us reason not to.
Edna Pino	....."Peanuts"	"Of course, I'd rather go to Lansing."	Because she's true (to him).

HER AND	WHAT WE CALL HER	HEARD AS WE PASS	WHY WE LIKE HER
Ruth Oliver	....."Doc"	"I've one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel."	Because she's "different."
Vera Reid	....."Weary"	"Do you like me today as well as you did yesterday?"	Because she's dependable.
Irene Remington	....."Petunia"	"Oh, I wouldn't do it that way."	It would be unwise not to.
Lydia Resseguie	....."Lyd"	"Do you mind if I use your curler, Adelaide?"	I don't know why.
Nina Resseguie	....."Midge"	"Paul's going to take me home to-night."	Because she doesn't mean what she says.
Esther Rickets	....."Sister"	"I visited several schools during spring vacation."	She always agrees with us.
Hope Rose	....."Rope Hose"	"Ha! Ha! Ha! Haw! Haw! Haw!"	Who could help it?
Rowena Rose	....."Upstart"	"Charles wouldn't approve."	Beacue she's "cute."
Hazel Rubert	....."Scrubby"	"Isn't it classy, huh?"	Because she "sings."
Emily Slocum	....."Em"	"Ford and I have never fussed."	Because she's "wise."
Ruth Stacy	....."Stace"	"Miss Waite speaking."	Because she's "Stace."
Wilhelmine Ritter	....."Willie"	"Oh, gir-r-rls, I must tell you."	Because she's from New Yo-k.
Bertha Swanson	....."Bibbs"	"Jag ai en god flicka."	Because she's a "scream."



HER AND	WHAT WE CALL HER	HEARD AS WE PASS	WHY WE LIKE HER
Hazel Tuck	..... "Tuck"	"When I set out to sea."	Why shouldn't we?
Martha Volz	..... "Mart"	"Such a thrill."	Because she's "Dutch."
Emma Wales	..... "Betty"	"I think it's awful to cheat on exams."	She's the Dean's 4th floor Proctor.
Edna Ward	..... "Slym"	"Will someone mail my letter to Ypsi?"	Because she does things.
Gladys Watkins	..... "Vergie"	"It makes me tired."	Because she's never cross.
Ruth Weston	..... "Woofie"	"I'll say it is."	For the same reason that Pap does.
Marion Westover	..... "Betty"	"Well, do you want Bess or Betty?"	Because she isn't profane.
Katherine Waninger	..... "Katie"	"No, let's don't."	Because she's sincere.
Alice Yerkes	..... "Sweet Alice"	"Our high school burned down."	Because she's innocent.
Ethel Zipp	..... "Eck"	"Isn't Mrs. Gaffney a dear?"	Because she's "alive."
Lucille McQuade	..... "T. Lucille"	"Betty's my cousin. You leave her alone."	Because Betty does.
Auda Gill	..... "Audie"	"Now, don't you suppose?"	Because she never tells.
Mary Rubert	..... "Just Mary"	"Sure, help yourself."	Because she's a "Peach."

### IN MEMORIAM.

With the death of Frank Hurst, Alma College loses one of her greatest men, Alma students lose a friend and Michigan loses one of her best citizens.

Frank Hurst was a typical Alma man and if he could not send at least a half dozen students to Alma every year he felt downhearted. That is, he felt as downhearted as he could, for no one ever saw Frank Hurst downhearted.

Even when rushed with business he still had time to come back and watch the team in action. Always smiling, always plugging and always a man, Frank Hurst's name will continue to be a sacred memory in the hearts of everyone who knew him.

Words cannot begin to express the appreciation which Alma students have held and will continue to hold for this great personality and although gone from us in body, yet his spirit is still here working good among us.

May the memory of Frank Hurst inspire Alma men to a better, nobler living.



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## CHORAL CLUB.

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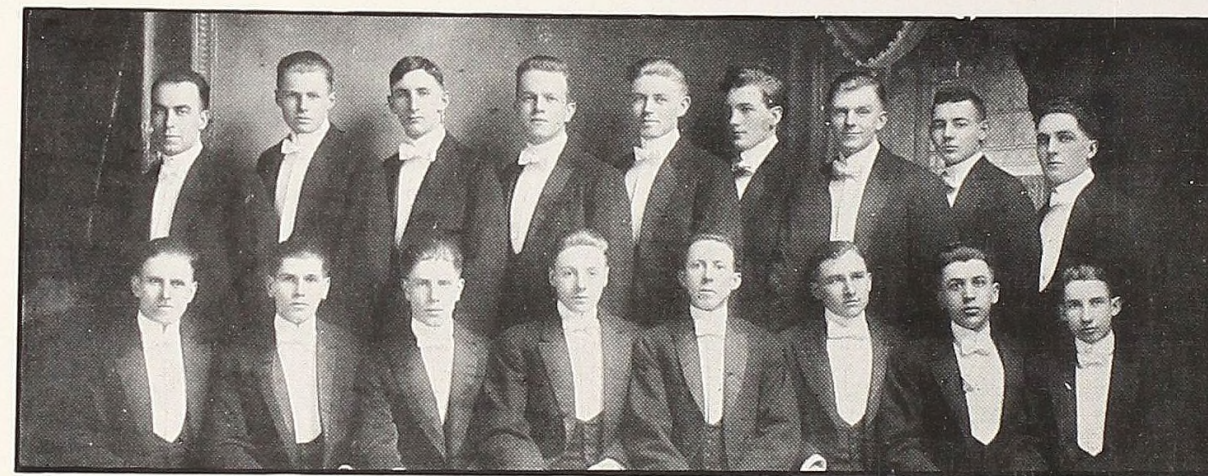
The Alma College Choral Club, under the direction of Professor Veatch of the music department, is one of the most active college organizations. During the past year two productions were staged, "The Messiah" and "Martha."

Director Veatch is desirous of having the production of "The Messiah" an annual event to take place each year prior to the Christmas holidays. This fall was the first time "The Messiah" was given as a Christmas festivity, and the great success of the piece assures Alma people that next fall "The Messiah" will be repeated.

In reproducing the great opera of von Flotow,

"Martha," the Choral Club was undertaking a task which most directors would have considered impossible. Not so Director Veatch, however, for with an untrained chorus and inexperienced principals he staged the piece in a wonderful manner. Not a detail but was perfect and while the tones might not have compared with Caruso, Bispham or Tetrizzini, yet the patrons were more than satisfied, which is saying a good deal.

Next year the club is planning something a little lighter and more enjoyable. "The Mikado," a Japanese comic opera, has been spoken of, although nothing definite has been decided.



GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club of 1915-16 has enjoyed one of the most, if not the most, successful seasons in the history of Alma glee clubs. Starting with a nucleus of two veterans from the '14-'15 club, Professor Veatch drilled and drilled and drilled his new men, so that when the club made its first appearance the results were remarkable. There were no real stars on the club, but for tone quality and harmonic effects the club surpassed even Mr. Veatch's expectations.

A fine trip was taken, including Wheeler, Riverdale, Ithaca, Sheridan, Belding, Grand Rapids, Allegan, Hastings, Decatur,

Dowagiac, Niles and Flint. Officers for next season are: President, Chester R. Robinson; Manager, Donald Smith.

Mr. Smith is already planning on an extensive trip, including Chicago and Milwaukee, next year, so there will no doubt be an excellent bunch of freshmen trying out.

Following the home concert at Alma, the club, together with many of the former members and guests, partook of a delightful banquet at the Wright House. O. M. Misener was toastmaster, and many of the old and new men responded to toasts.



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## Y. M. C. A.

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This has been a year of ups and downs for the Y. M. C. A. The year started out in fine shape with a splendid stag reception, night shirt parade, and all that goes to make the evening a success. All we lacked was "Red" Christenson to complete the evening's fun. The joint reception of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was a success in every way.

The meetings were very good at the first of the year and things looked bright. President Papworth and his cabinet did good work and should be given a great deal of credit, but the interest of the fellows seemed to lag.

After spring vacation under Chester Robinson, the new president, a big mass meeting was held in the chapel. He and his cabinet worked hard, and for a time the "Y" room was crowded on Sunday afternoons. The warm weather of summer hit the meetings quite hard toward the end of the semester. During the winter, daily prayer meetings were held in Pioneer Hall at 9:30 P. M. All who attended, and the attendance was good, were greatly benefitted by these meetings. To Mr. Robinson and Mr. Vender credit must be given for these meetings.

Rev. Hicock, of Washington, D. C., conducted meetings in our midst for a week and his influence left a deep impression upon the student body. A stag reception was held in the "Y" room for him. Everyone said they had a "regular time."

Plans are on foot for a big year next year. We look for a big year next in all branches of college activity, Y. M. C. A. included. Under the direction of the following men, leaders in college affairs, we look for good things:

President, Chester R. Robinson.

Vice President, Earl Coleman.

Secretary and Treasurer, Linton Melvin.

Chairmen of committees:

Religious meetings, Earl Coleman.

Membership, Melvin Vender.

Social, Ed. Johnston.

Missions, Charley Kennedy.

Finance, Linton Melvin.

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## YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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We who have had the privilege of being association workers during the year 1916 will doubtless never forget the jubilee held during the month of February, and March 3rd will always stand out as the 50th birthday of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States.

At Alma the Association has had the loyal support of almost every student, and in that way it has brought the young women of the college into deeper sympathy with each other. The Association tends to make the all-around girl; it strengthens friendship, it unites the girls in loyalty to Jesus Christ, and has been well called, "The Greatest Sorority in the World." We are glad to have a share in the Alma Y. W. C. A.

Our membership rally banquet, held in February, brought us closer together, and as we heard the in-

spiring toasts, we were happy to be a part of the Association. Bible study classes have been held during the first semester, and during the second semester classes in Mission Study have been formed. Every Sunday afternoon a group of Association girls entertained the old men and women at the Masonic Home. A joint prayer meeting with the Young Men's Christian Association is held every Wednesday night, and Sundays at 4:15 a vesper service is held before the open fire in the Wright Hall reception room.

Two girls were sent as delegates to the Geneva Conference last summer, and our advisory board member attended the Leaders' Convention, held in Chicago during November.

Our plans for another year of work are well under way, and we are glad to have a part in our Master's work.



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## "SCRUB" SOCIETIES.

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Everyone knows that "It's always good weather when good fellows get together," but one night six girls in Wright Hall decided that the adage applied to girls, too. The result was the R and R Society. No one knew the name of this most secret society which blossomed into being over night, but conjectures were legion. "Royal Roughnecks," "Rough Riders," and even "Reckless Rebels," but the only answer to our questions brought us the two words, "Renaissance and Reformation," which it is to this day. We unfortunate and unenlightened outsiders gathered from subsequent remarks that the meetings were very secret, "thrilling" and that the mere mention of a "man" sufficed to black-ball a candidate immediately. From the frequent and sumptuous banquets given each new member, we might infer that the R and R's were a Right Royal and Remarkably Rich society.

"P. M. meeting immediately after dinner in the society room." Signed—Pres.

At the appearance of the foregoing notice on the Bulletin board, all second, then third floor, and finally even the inhabitants of the "Angels' Abode" took up the question and passed it on: "Who are the P. M.'s?" but no one knew and the members kept their secret. But at the midnight session held that night, the constitution, consisting of the one sentence, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may be canned," was signed by the three charter members and accepted by the three new members, namely, "Dippy Do," "Slippery Sis" and "Brassy

Bean." Of course a royal banquet was in order and never will the loyal members forget those peanuts!! Nor did they ever find out who rang the midnight fire alarm!

Ask Jean Hatch for particulars about the "Squirrels."

But second floor was jealous. We could see it, feel it in the air and eagerly we waited for the outcome. It came, and from one corner of the dining room resounded cheers of, "Snags! rah! rah! rah! Snags!" Who, what and why were the Snags? were questions from all sides, but they only smiled and looked extremely wise. Their membership has increased to six and not even Miss Robinson has had so much as a hint of the "mid-nights" or the "boxes from home" which soon became the aim and sole purpose of the society. But ask "Bibbs" about the Sunday night lunches!

One more society was added to our ever-increasing list, a very exclusive one, the "U T's." With only four members, the society has succeeded in having some fine good times. In accordance with the constitution, namely, "The Pine Forever," at least weekly trips have been made up the Pine, in the canoes of the society, and often have the marks of membership consisted of sun-burned noses and muddy shoes. But what good times have we had! "Turks," "Wolfs" and even "Third Grassmere" itself have welcomed us and the memories will last forever in the minds of loyal "U T's."

All questions about the "Nutts" are referred to the "Squirrels."

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## SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN STUNTS.

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Instead of the Annual Flag Rush, which has taken place on the fourth floor of Wright Hall between the sophomore and freshman girls, the freshies this year were challenged to a stunt party. Because the losing class must needs spread all the girls, competition ran high. Such talent has not been seen in Alma since the days of Ringling's circus than was displayed by both these notorious classes.

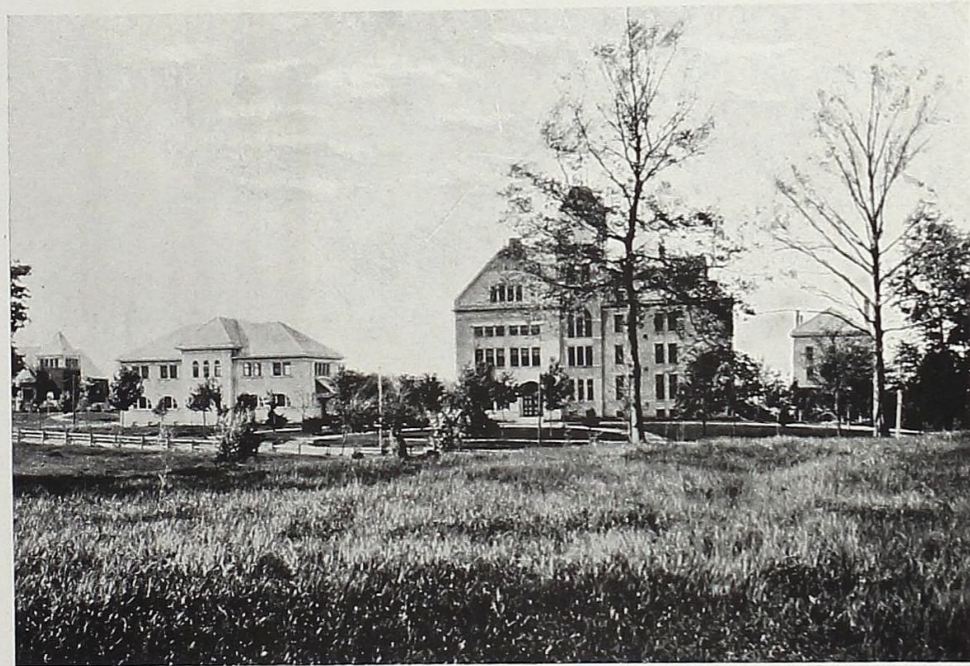
At the Sophomore Stunt Party, which came on the evening of September 27th, were many characters of note: The Queen of Sheba and King Solomon were arrayed in all their glory and Jack Johnson and Charlie Chaplin were no less prominent. Tight rope walking and the famous German band, each member of which played a tune all his own, added greatly to the program. But to those believing in suffrage, the renowned suffragette, with her declarations of woman's rights to "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" was a star performance.

Equally well composed was the freshmen's stunt of the following Saturday. When Eliza crossed the ice and little Eva died, shouts of laughter took the place of tears in the audience.

The Gold Dust Twins did splendid work as managers and when the great human pipe organ which was tuned to International pitch, pealed forth its melodious tones, no composition of Beethoven's could have been more enjoyed. "The Umbrella Dance," "Burglars in Wright Hall" added great hilarity to the program. The parts of the dude and the burglar were so well acted that the dean of women was at a loss to know who to accept as her protector. "The Tragedy of the Forest," which almost resulted in a wreck on the Ann Arbor, was very original and a most cleverly rendered number of the program.

Who were the winners was the stupendous question left to the upper class men. Both were clever, ducedly clever, but as clever as the freshmen were, they failed to see that the joke was meant to be on them, consequently they had to spread the hall. Did they spread Wright Hall? Well I guess—so. The reception room never looked so gay and cheerful as it did the night after the M. A. C. football game when the girls gathered in front of the glowing grate fire and declared the canteloupe slush, sandwiches, olives, coffee, wafers and marshmallows, the best ever. All pronounced the freshmen the best class yet and departed after heartily expressing their appreciation.





SCENE FROM THE GROVE

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## WRIGHT HALL RECEPTIONS.

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Wright Hall has been the scene of many pleasant occasions during the past year. The first semester opening reception when the freshmen made their debut into college society will long be remembered by those whose "coming out" parties have long since passed into ancient history.

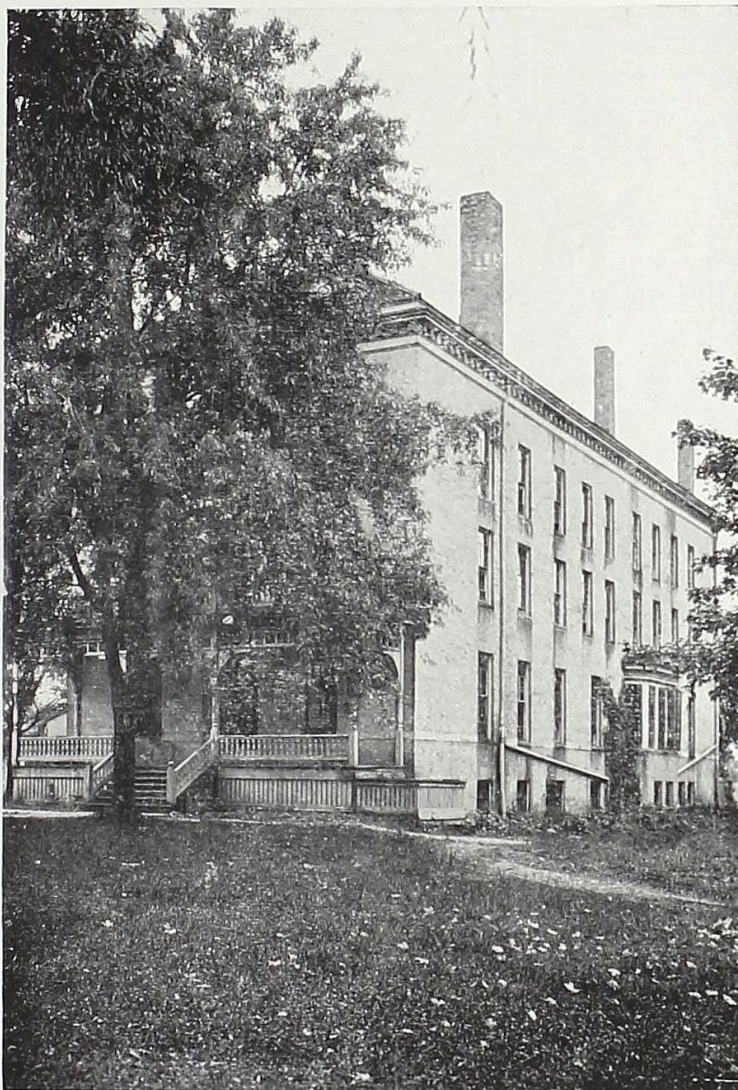
The "I am, Who are You" cards greatly aided the introductions and the program which followed was surely a work of art. Sophomores and freshmen vied with each other in impromptu stunts. All too soon the company separated into groups for refreshments which bore such names as "Slats," "Bonehead," etc., and still sooner the famous football heroes were hurried home to bed to be ready for the big M. A. C. game on the morrow. All seemed to have "the best time." At least some of the verdants liked Wright Hall so well they've been "steddy" callers ever since.

The faculty surprised everybody second semester

by showing us how delightfully they could entertain for President and Mrs. H. M. Crooks and a mighty fine time everybody had exchanging smiles and pleasantries, while the orchestra did its best to make us feel we were at the biggest affair of the season—just which season one could hardly say, for out of doors it was cold and wintry, but inside among the garlands of smilax and profusion of daffodils it was like a night in spring. The warm fire on the hearth and the light of many candles shed a soft, yellow glow over the gaily dressed company which had assembled to heartily welcome our new president and his charming wife.

Nobody thought it "stiff," but expressions of "Isn't it great?", "What a lovely affair," "Aren't they fine?" were heard on every side. The end came all too soon and all departed with great hopes for Alma under her excellent new leader.





PIONEER HALL

“WHO’S WHO” IN PIONEER HALL.

THEY CALL 'EM	WE CALL 'EM	HOME	CHIEF CRIME
William Fulcher	.....“Bill”	St. Louis, Michigan	Crabbing
Myrddyn Davis	.....“Davy”	Peckerville, Pennsylvania	Saying “Bloomin’”
Guy Milligan	.....“Count”	Breckenridge, Michigan	Catching bugs
Floyd Peters	.....“Cub”	Jackson, Michigan	Being silent
John Gies	.....“Tac”	Reese, Michigan	Being original
George Hebert	.....“Kid”	Detroit, Michigan	Coaching from side lines
Arthur Foote	.....“Art”	Grand Ledge, Michigan	Gathering violets
Charles Robinson	.....“Pete”	Grand Haven, Michigan	Going home early
Stanley Warner	.....“Stub”	Howell, Michigan	Being trained by “Blake”
Howard Burtch	.....“Venus”	Howell, Michigan	Waiting table
Norman Smith	.....“Goldie”	Marlette, Michigan	Being homely
Merrill Hyde	.....“Brud”	Addison, Michigan	Cleaning grand stand
Efford Beverley	.....“Bev”	Alma, Michigan	Going walking
John MacAuley	.....“Frim”	Calumet, Michigan	Being head waiter
Camelia Catt	.....“Kitty”	Anywhere	Visiting Wright Hall



THEY CALL 'EM	WE CALL 'EM	HOME	CHIEF CRIME
Gordon French	....."Hawkshaw"	Petoskey, Michigan	Tying knots
Fred Thurman	....."June"	Bay City, Michigan	Dressing up
Montie McFarlane	....."Pope"	Linwood, Michigan	Getting back old "Pep"
Chester Robinson	....."Chet"	Plainwell, Michigan	Losing time
Errol Stafford	....."Tickets"	Cadillac, Michigan	Being sober
Ed. Johnston	....."Tulie"	Yale, Michigan	Feeding the chipmunks
Melvin Vender	....."Mel"	Bad Axe, Michigan	Raising "ruff" house
Ross Shermerhorn	....."Shimmy"	Same place	Going to St. Louis
Linton Melvin	....."Cawky"	De Tour, Michigan	Cussin' the "buggars"
Verne Levi Van Duzen	.....? ? ? ?	Breckenridge, Michigan	Having nicknames
Isadore Friedman	....."Issy"	Tawas City, Michigan	Bathing in the Pine
Leo Miller	....."Wrink"	Hudson, Michigan	Making maple sugar
Ray Cheney	....."Irish"	Gagetown, Michigan	Deserting Juniors
Alton Case	....."Alt"	Benzonia, Michigan	Disturbing third floor
Charles Kennedy	....."Chawlie"	Chicago, Illinois	Picking Rose's

THEY CALL 'EM	WE CALL 'EM	HOME	CHIEF CRIME
Fred Parker	....."Fusser"	Caro, Michigan	Being handsome
Thomas Jackson	....."Fluey"	Chicago, Illinois	Pulling slides at Wright Hall
Emberson Ardis	....."Bob"	McBain, Michigan	Keeping out of everything
Alfred Papworth	....."Pap"	Howell, Michigan	Going up the river
Clinton Seeley	....."Clint"	Caro, Michigan	Rooming with Parker
Verne Richards	....."Rich"	East Jordan, Michigan	Playing second fiddle
Carleton Spooner	....."Clarence"	Ithaca, Michigan	Having such a name
Eluid Sanchez	....."San"	Pajanto, New Mexico	Eating in his room
George Harrington	....."Harry"	St. Louis, Michigan	Look where he lives
Earl Coleman	....."Rube"	Hastings, Michigan	Getting permission
Charles De Pew	....."Bottles"	Caro, Michigan	Studying French
Lee Maltby	....."Free Press"	Munger, Michigan	Going to Saturday night dances
Clarence Halteman	....."Hairy"	St. Louis, Michigan	Getting carried away by trains
George Fitch	....."Bullets"	Marlette, Michigan	Whistling on museum steps
Oscar Anderson	....."Jake"	Omena, Michigan	Graduating



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## THE LYCEUM COURSE.

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Alma College, in conjunction with the citizens of the city, are favored each winter with a Redpath Lyceum Course. Many great speakers and musicians have appeared on the platform here in the past but the season this winter has been exceptional in the class and worth of its entertainments.

The lecturers on the course included the great Chinese orator Ng Poon Chew, Dr. Russell H. Conwell in the world famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds," and Burns of the Mountains called "the second Abraham Lincoln."

Musically, the course was a wonder. Opening with the Schumann quintet in a delightful program of classical music and continuing with that celebrated baritone, Mr. Burton Thatcher, the most expensive

and wonderful number was Frances Ingram, the noted prima donna who appears in grand opera in all the large cities.

The odd number was furnished by Gay Zenola McClaren in the recital of that great drama "Bought and Paid For." This was indeed a remarkable number as Miss McClaren read the entire play and interpreted each character in the most realistic manner.

The entire course was indeed a success and the Alma public should be congratulated on the worth of the numbers and the chance which presents itself in having these great artists visit the city.

The success of past courses warrants another successful course next year which will no doubt be patronized and appreciated as much as formerly.

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## THE ALMANIAN.

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The Almanian, published every Tuesday of the college year by the students of the college, has now completed its ninth year as a weekly publication of the students. There is no doubt in the minds of those who give the matter any consideration at all but that the Almanian, as the "sentiment voicing" instrument of the student body, is one of the mighty powers in the hands of that body. If used for the worthy and right purposes, as it surely has been in the past, it creates a preponderance of sentiment in the cause instituted. This resultant is all-powerful, and in this way the rightful as well as popular verdict is arrived at. There is nothing in all of the college activities as influential and as beneficial to the student body as the student publication, not only by way of developing and distributing the news among the student body and alumni, but a more beneficial factor in describing and agitating betterments for the students. The editorial columns are devoted entirely to this cause, and the writer believes that in the past at least receipts have been duly awarded.

The Almanian staff deserves all praise for their efforts in publishing the paper which we have been receiving (some of us gratis). All members have

been duly efficient, as have also the student body, by way of handing in assigned material, and the alumni by way of keeping us in touch with their whereabouts and activities. They are deserving of much thanks for their share of the news, which without a doubt has been one of the interesting factors of the publication.

In closing, let us say that the Almanian this year has been a success and that the prospects for the future years are more than encouraging. Alma is going to grow, and with it the Almanian. There are still things to be done, and with the newly elected staff, those things will be done. As has been said by one of our predecessors—"The Almanian is a student publication, the receipt of which the students look forward to. It is no longer a side issue. It is better than most, and one of the best."

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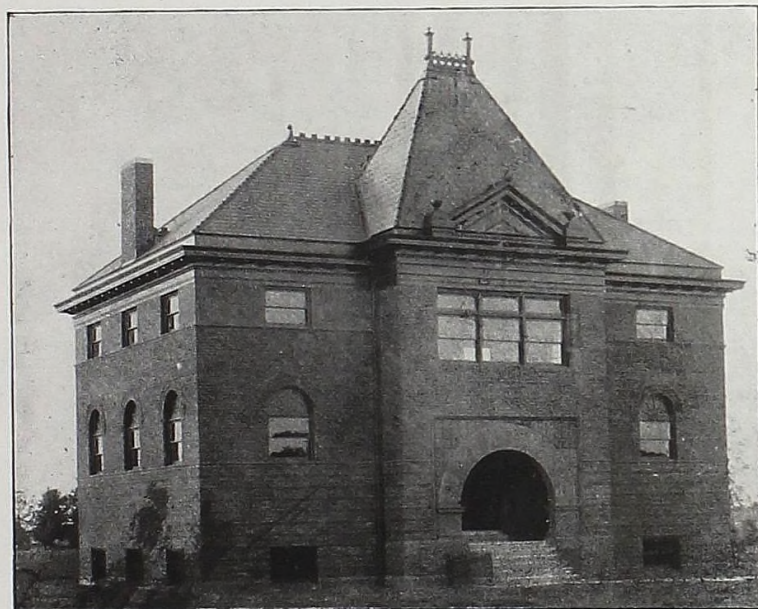
### THE PASSING OF THE ANDERSON'S.

When commencement was over and Oscar M. Anderson, of Omena, Michigan, received his diploma, Alma College was without the name of Anderson, for the first time in many moons. "Jake" himself has been here for seven years, during which time he had been into every kind of college activity imaginable. His greatest work, however, has been done as student manager of athletics, which office he has held for three years. As a glee club member, and as a typical all around Alma man "Jake" will long be remembered and Alma students regret that next year the name of Anderson will have disappeared from the roll of the College.

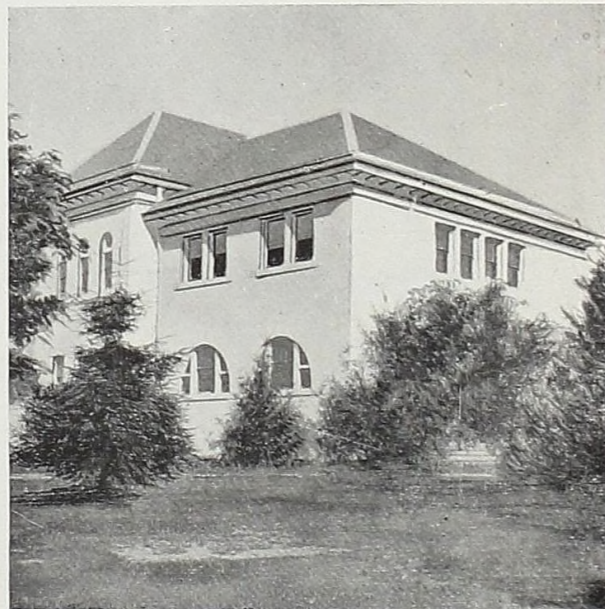
The Maroon and Cream can only predict that "Jake" will be even more successful in his life work and wish him God speed.



## FAMILIAR HAUNTS



MUSEUM



"GYM"

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MAROON AND CREAM CALENDAR.

SEPTEMBER.

- Mon., 20—College income. "Fresh" enroll.) First house meeting in Wright Hall.
- Tues., 21—Still coming. Upper classmen enroll. "Chet" weeps, "Isn't 'V' to return?" Juniors meet for first time. Second house meeting in Wright Hall.
- Wed., 22—Dr. Barkley delivers opening address. Thurau buys a chapel ticket. "Sophs" meet. (Conspiracy.) Burtch drinks another barrel of water. Craig, Jackson and others receive telegrams from home.
- Thurs., 23—Classes meet. Thurau elected scapegoat of Freshmen. Third house meeting in Wright Hall. "Fresh-Soph" tussle on the green.
- Fri., 24—Afternoon tea at Wright Hall. Boys stag reception. Night shirt parade.
- Sat., 25—Girls' "anti-rush" opened. Stunt party challenges. (The more you pay the more you see.) "Brud" calls at Wright Hall.
- Sun., 26—Term opening Vesper Service. "Rich" plays hero on the Pine. Jackson christened "Fluey."

- Mon., 27—1:30 A. M.—"Fluey" receives his first shave. Chapel seats assigned. "Fresh" girls carry waste baskets during the day.
- Tues., 28—"Fresh" girls walk backward. Thurau takes joy ride to Bay City. Senior spread. First Almanian appears.
- Wed., 29—"Sophs" defend flag. "Fresh" girls carry their rubbers. "Peg" purchases 5c worth of peanuts.
- Thurs., 30—First mass meeting of the year. Miss Waite meets the fellows. CO-ED associations arranged.

OCTOBER.

- Fri., 1—"Packey" says, "Let's eliminate the Freshmen." Y. W. C. A. reception. "Van" calls at Wright Hall.
- Sat., 2—Freshmen girls challenge stunt party. "Sophs" win. Alma 0, Notre Dame 32, there.
- Sun., 3—Pap sighs—no Sunday privileges. Fourth house meeting in Wright Hall.
- Mon., 4—"Chet" raves, "Say, fellows, she looks just like Velma." "Fresh" lids appear.

- Tues., 5—Local Oratorical and Debating League organized. "Sophs" have spread. "Packey" and "Chet" meet CO-EDS in library.
- Wed., 6—Fifth house meeting in Wright Hall. Dr. Kellogg lectures on "Race Betterment." (High School.)
- Thurs., 7—Sixth house meeting. Miss Foote's table discusses the "Welfare of the Criminal Insane." "Robbie" gets hurt,—Jane's remorse.
- Fri., 8—Annual opening reception at Wright Hall. Seventh house meeting. Cupid shows up in bright colors. Mass meeting.
- Sat., 9—M. A. C. 77, Alma 12, there. Spooner sees the city. Royal order of R. R.'s organized at Wright Hall.
- Sun., 10—Burro's have spread at Wright Hall. "Scoop" and "Squirt" spend the evening—where were "Jake" and "Issy"?
- Mon., 11—First meeting of Royal Order of B. S. R. R.'s have first meeting. Eighth house meeting. Junior class elects Maroon and Cream staff.
- Tues., 12—R. R.'s have a table spread. "Brud" meets the train. P. M. meeting at Wright Hall. Cabinet meeting of Beta Sigma.
- Wed., 13—"Brud" cuts another class. "Fluey" has a new roommate, "Billy." Richards rings chicken's legs.

- Thurs., 14—Mass meeting at Wright Hall. "Pap" seen on museum steps. "Fresh" spread in jungle. Detour to avoid "Sophs." Ha! Ha!
- Fri., 15—Candidates receive Royal Summons. "Buzz" seen in Wright Hall reception rooms. "Peg" gets tickets for the fellows—poor "Peg."
- Sat., 16—"Cloverland" Club organized. Hillsdale 6, Alma 20, here. Royal initiation postponed. "Ping" receives injuries.
- Sun., 17—"Ping" recovers. Somebody makes a drive.
- Mon., 18—"Al" and "Bet" talk it over. "Jimmie," "J. T." and Randels talk at Pioneer Hall meeting.
- Tues., 19—"Packey" carries notes to the fair ones. "Scoop" spends another evening. Ninth house meeting at Wright Hall.
- Wed., 20—Junior class meeting. Tenth house meeting at Wright Hall. "Al" succumbs, "Betty" loses R. R. membership.
- Thurs., 21—Junior spread at Wright Hall. Football men off for Kazoo.
- Fri., 22—CO-EDS attend party at Weese Hall, fine. Another house meeting.
- Sat., 23—Big spread in room No. 3 Pioneer. "Scoop" spends another evening.
- Sun., 24—"Tic," "Issy" and Co., leave the city.



"Rich" and Fitch dung out room No. 3, by order of the monitors.

Mon., 25—Traffic regulations for Pioneer entrance. Sacks and more sacks.

Tues., 26—Coach and "Ham" talk it over rather roughly. Be calm, gentlemen. "Midge" and Johnson talk it over at the library.

Wed., 27—"Emerson" receives a photo in English class. Thanks, "Midge."

Thurs., 28—Student body wears mourning in respect of Frank R. Hurst, '04.

Fri., 29—In memoriam. Students attend funeral of Mr. Hurst in a body.

Sat., 30—Albion 7, Alma 7, here. "Brud" spends the evening.

Sun., 31—W. H.'s organize in Pioneer. Who were the people up the Pine?

#### NOVEMBER.

Mon., 1—Pioneer holds "The Alma Record." "Peg" worries about "Goldie." "Mac" and "Brud" hook a wagon. VIBBER:::???????

Tues., 2—"Jimmie" pulls another one in chapel. Brokenshire springs a new pair of shoes. "Biscuits" yawns 19 times in Calculus.

Wed., 3—Coleman tries to whistle. "Pink" springs a joke. Another house meeting at the abode. Schuman Quintet on the Lyceum.

Thurs., 4—Herr Bober—"A handsome young man had four teeth knocked out in the football game last week." (Meaning "Tulie.")

Fri., 5—"Rube" unloads his tray in a hurry. Froebel "Street Fair" in the "Gym."

Sat., 6—Philos entertain the new girls. "Rich" said it was fine.

Sun., 7—Chicken dinner at Wright Hall—WOW!!! "Van" showers.

Mon., 8—"Barney" receives a phone call,—"Return my pen, Mr. Johnson."

Tues., 9—"Toots" and Co., visit sugar plant. "Catey" and "Packey" meet again.

Wed., 10—"Jake" and "Tulie" dance in Gym, and are interrupted.

Thurs., 11—"Freshmen" stack "Jimmie's" room.

Fri., 12—"Pug's" huskies defeat Alma High. Fen-6, Alma High 0.

Sat., 13—Special to Olivet. Alma 7, Olivet 7. "Peg" gives up the ship.

Sun., 14—Pioneer Hall visits Ithaca and Breckenridge.

Mon., 15—Rev. H. G. Gaunt, '06, speaks in chapel.

Tues., 16—Francis Ingram—Lyceum.

Wed., 17—President Crooks arrives. "Helen" visits in Ithaca.

Thurs., 18—New "Prexy" talks in chapel. "Jimmie" happy—we all are.

Fri., 19—"Prexy" leads chapel service for first time. Big hit. Michigan round table at Wright Hall. Philo banquet.

Sat., 20—Phi's entertain Philos. Alpha Theta entertain Zeta Sigmas.

Sun., 21—Y. W. and Y. M. union meeting at Masonic Home.

Mon., 22—House meeting at Wright Hall. More worry.

Tues., 23—Foot ball banquet at Wright Hall. "Tulie" to lead the 1916 team.

Wed., 24—Thanksgiving recess begins. College party at the rink.

TURKEY \* TURKEY \* TURKEY \*

Mon., 29—Back again. Swipes delay breakfast. "Tiny" is peeved.

Tues., 30—Have you paid your fine? Show your receipt.

#### DECEMBER.

Wed., 1—"I wish I had of gone, and then I would have been there."—"Al."

Thurs., 2—House meeting at Wright Hall. "Now what have we done?"

Fri., 3—The Human Crab discovered.

Sat., 4—"They aren't no time set for my dates"—"Hawkshaw." ffl

Sun., 5—Pioneer Hall Anti-cussin league formed.

Mon., 6—Did the wind lay the dust, Mr. Hyde? (Miss Foote).

Tues., 7—Class basket ball series opens. Sophs 22, Juniors 20.

Wed., 8—The morning after the nite before.

Thurs., 9—11 o'clock chapel talk by Rev. J. E. McAfee. Basket ball—Sophs 28, Fresh 27. Dr. Barnes talks on "Oxford."

Fri., 10—Zeta Sigma banquet. Skating party at the rink.

Sat., 11—Varsity basket shooters begin work.

Sun., 12—Leniency—6:50 permission.

Mon., 13—Another of them there house meetings.

Tues., 14—Dr. Cliszbe conducts chapel services. House meeting. Ng Poo Chew—Lyceum.

Wed., 15—Mr. Johnson gives missionary talk in chapel.

Thurs., 16—Sec. Peterson of the prohibition league speaks in chapel.

Fri., 17—Messiah rendered. Great applause.

Sat., 18—The nite was bright and full of vim, He gave two knocks and went right in.

Sun., 19—Royal entertainment at Wright Hall. (Fellows remain).



Mon., 20—Burtch and Case shovel snow. House meeting at Wright Hall.  
Tues., 21—Girls' party at Wright Hall. "Hawk" finds "etwas" in his pocket.  
Wed., 22—"Bob" elated. . That easy chair. Home, sweet home, again.  
Thurs., 23—Mon., Jan, 3—Xmas fussing. Heap much basket ball. Alma 24, Reo's 20.

#### JANUARY.

Mon., 3—Glad to see you back. House the grip.  
Tues., 4—Opening address by Pres. Crooks.  
Wed., 5—"Cupids columns"—room No. 12, Pioneer.  
Thurs., 6—First intercollegiate basket ball game. Alma 31, Adrian 16.  
Fri., 7—Painted ladies in Wright Hall. (Freshmen girls).  
Sat., 8—Science club. Leap-year "non-acceptances." "Hawk" works on the ice.  
Sun., 9—Skating is fine. "Group" luncheon at Wright Hall.  
Mon., 10—More grip. "Bob" Notestein secures a "Baker."  
Tues., 11—9 o'clock freeze on the Pine.  
Wed., 12—House meeting at the hall.  
Thurs., 13—Rev. J. Steele gives a chapel talk. Doerr wins Men's Oratorical contest. Basket ball—Alma 29, Traverse City 28.

Sat., 15—Look back to the 10th—Multiply by 4.  
Sun., 16—Royal tussle room No. 12. "Kid" Herbert vs. "Strong Arm" Piepenburg.  
Mon., 17—Another house meeting. Trustee banquet at Wright Hall.  
Tues., 18—Russell H. Conwell on "Acres of Diamonds"—Lyceum.  
Wed., 19—Sec. Reichel of the Student Volunteer, speaks in chapel.  
Thurs., 20—Bernice takes Women's Oratorical contest. Dr. Elliott leads chapel.  
Fri., 21—New "exam" schedule announced. Basket ball—Alma 19, Mt. P. Normals 24.  
Sat., 22—House meeting. K. G's. entertained at "Jimmies."  
Sun., 23—"Brud" gets the mumps. "Hawk" gets "Betty."  
Mon., 24—Exams begin. New system.  
Tues., 25—"Carp" learns Pioneer rules.  
Wed., 26—Another house meeting.  
Thurs., 27—WOW—that smell—  
Fri., 28—Albion 26, Alma 23. Mumps—"Tulie"—Mumps.  
Sat., 29—Upper classmen matriculate. House meeting. Why that French "re-test?" Fellows entertained at Wright Hall. Royal Initiation of Beta Sigma.

Sun., 30—"Packy" gets a home in Owosso.  
Mon., 31—Freshmen register. Skating party.

#### FEBRUARY.

Tues., 1—Classes begin. "Hope" for "Jake"—9:05 Junior party at Wright Hall.  
Wed., 2—"Buzz" leaves us. House meeting at Wright Hall.  
Thurs. 3—Team leaves on four day trip. Lottery in J. T.'s office. Who said four D's and a flunk.  
Fri., 4—House meeting at Wright Hall. "Brud" returns—WOW. Burton Thatcher—Lyceum.  
Sat., 5—House meeting again. Science club.  
Sun., 6—House meeting—Wright Hall.  
Mon., 7—House meeting—Wright Hall.  
Tues., 8—Colson leaves.  
Wed., 9—Ardis returns. "Tulie" comes back to life.  
Thurs., 10—Hope 36, Alma 27. Republic Truck 10, Alma 2nds 22.  
Fri., 11—Hillsdale 29, Alma 35. Faculty give 2nd Semester Reception.  
Sat., 12—House meeting. Phi Phi Alpha banquet.  
Sun., 13—Y. W. and Y. M. at Masonic Home.  
Mon, 14—Richards "The Human Dribble" in pose.  
Tues., 15—Another house meeting. "Brud" eats no more soup. (Roaches).  
Wed., 16—"Columbo" in action. Pioneer Hall meeting.

Thurs., 17—Anti-Smoker Pioneer Hall.  
Fri., 18—Tri State 17, Alma 14.  
Sat., 19—Y. W. C. A. banquet. Swipes visit rooms.  
Sun., 20—House meeting—number??????  
Mon., 21—"Phyl" apologizes.  
Tues., 22—Half holiday. Stag party. Rev. P. H. Hickock leads religious work of vocation week.  
Wed., 23—"Blake" puffs up. "Pussy" introduces "Lizzie."—  
Thurs., 24—"Rich" gets acquainted. Hyde makes another shift.  
Fri., 25—Spread in Wright Hall—2 A. M. "Brud" gets a bat on the jaw.  
Sat., 26—"Toots" meets a friend. Zeta Sigma stag.  
Sun., 27—The day "we swung it." "Pap" has a warm night.  
Mon., 22—Ault takes Prohibition Contest. Davies places 2nd. "Doc" McKenzie returns.  
Tues., 29—College Minstrel.

#### MARCH.

Wed., 1—Y. W. slides at Presbyterian church. "Rich" (on the phone) "Will you go with me, Edna?"  
Thurs., 2—Ireland and Doerr orate in chapel.  
Fri., 3—Miss Allen speaks in chapel. Jas. A. Burns—Lyceum.



Sat., 4—The Birth of a Nation—Saginaw. Minstrel show—Wright Hall.  
 Sun., 5—One Sock.  
 Mon., 6—“Van” washes again. “Sis” Hedges talks and talks in chapel.  
 Tues., 7—Independents on a basket ball trip to Alpena. “Fusser” Richards—WOW::::  
 Wed., 8—House meeting—Wright Hall. “Peg”—Royal yell master.  
 Thurs., 9—Track meet at Wright Hall—10-Bells.  
 Fri., 10—Stewart 5—introduced by “Jake.” Gospel team to Pompeii.  
 Sat., 11—House meeting, number—??????? 2nd floor spreads 3rd at Wright Hall.  
 Sun., 12—Spring fever.—Big Nite.  
 Mon., 13—House meeting. “Cecil” makes a break.  
 Tues., 14—Silent duel 2nd vs. 3rd floor, Wright Hall.  
 Wed., 15—Glee Club at Shepherd. “Sis” Hedges gets the password  
 Thurs., 16—Janet makes her debut. Eh, “Chet?”  
 Fri., 17—Glee Club at Riverdale. House meeting at W. H.  
 Sat., 18—Zeta Sigma entertains Alpha Theta. Philos entertain the Phi’s.  
 Sun., 19—“Packy” returns to press his suit.

Mon., 20—House meeting. Second floor W. H. wins “silent duel.” “Pete” disturbs chapel.  
 Tues., 21—House meeting, W. H. Faculty challenges girls. Refused.  
 Wed., 22—We learn to appreciate the bricks in Wright Hall. Glee Club at Ithaca. Veatch (on the trip), “Here I come.”  
 Thurs., 23—“Jimmie” breaks up the furniture. “Farewell” permissions from the Dean.  
 Fri., 24—Spring vacation. All off for the homesteads.

#### APRIL.

Mon., 3—High water—Little delay—Finally, “Glad to see you back.” Dr. Brokenshire gives opening address.  
 Tues., 4—Going to class? Hitchcock seen an K. G. steps—9 P. M.?????  
 Wed., 5—Blinstrub still around.  
 Thurs., 6—“Rich”—acquieses—“Good work Eddie.”  
 Fri., 7—Glee Club home concert—Big success.  
 Sat., 8—Mt. Pleasant Indians 12, Alma 11. Pioneer Hall open house.  
 Sun., 9—Term opening Vesper service. “Blake” hits the ditch.  
 Mon., 10—Harrington springs a pair of double A shoes.

Tues., 11—House meeting at Wright Hall. Sec. McCain of I. P. A. speaks in chapel.  
 Wed., 12—1st jungle spread of the season.  
 Thurs., 13—First up-the-river trip of the season.  
 Fri., 14—College Recital.  
 Sat., 15—Mt. Pleasant Normals 9, Alma 6. House meeting at W. H. Cloverland Party.  
 Sun., 16—Night work in the “AD” building.  
 Mon., 17—“Ye Movies”—We saw them. Faculty club meeting.  
 Tues., 18—“The greatest hilarity is incompatable with the deepest devotion.”—“Jimmie.”  
 Wed., 19—Gay Zenola MacLaren—Lyceum.  
 Thurs., 20—Trouble in Pioneer basement.  
 Fri., 21—Mr. Bradley, of Ionia, speaks in chapel. Ault places 4th in the State Prohibition Contest. We lose debate to Olivet here, and win from Hope, there.  
 Sat., 22—“Chet” smashes baggage.  
 Sun., 23—Easter breakfast at Wright Hall.  
 Mon., 24—House meeting number—??????? 3-44  
 Tues., 25—Another of the same kind.  
 Wed., 26—A new Wright Hall prowler.  
 Thurs., 27—“Ad” building black-handed. The “Dean” smiles out loud.  
 Fri., 28—Albion 5, Alma 6. “Peg” and “Janet” ride behind the plow.

Sat., 29—Seniors appear in chapel in caps and gowns. House meeting. Wright Hall Open House.  
 Sun., 30—“Bottles” says—“Oh Gosh.”

#### MAY.

Mon., 1—“Frim” drinks “root beer.”  
 Tues., 2—“Annawave” gets stuck in the mud.  
 Wed., 3—Olivet 3, Alma 6, here. Recital in chapel.  
 Thurs., 4—Fresh—Junior girls spread.  
 Fri., 5—Dr. Bruske speaks in chapel. Hillsdale 7, Alma 7.  
 Sat., 6—House meeting W. H. “Batie” returns.  
 Sun., 7—WOW—that “Studebaker 4.”  
 Mon., 8—“Sealed lips.”  
 Tues., 9—Where’d you get the chicks, Jake?  
 Wed., 10—Fire drill and house meeting—10:30 P. M. Wright Hall.  
 Thurs., 11—Everybody eats “chicken pie” at the church.  
 Fri., 12—Alma 3, Olivet 5, there. Mr. Stark speaks in chapel.  
 Sat., 13—Philo party. Alma 3, Albion 9, there.  
 Sun., 14—Heap wet day.  
 Mon., 15—House meeting of a varied sort.  
 Tues., 16—Tennis team at M. A. C. “Soph” spread in jungle.  
 Wed., 17—Team leaves for a week end trip.  
 Thurs., 18—Hillsdale 16, Alma 3, there.



Fri., 19—Alma 11, Adrian 2, there. Mr. Hutchins speaks in chapel.

Sat., 20—Alma 3, Ypsi 2, there. Froebel party.

Sun., 21—Editor and Manager spend the day.

Mon., 22—Another house meeting at Wright Hall.

Tues., 23—"Martha" staged at the Opera House. Great success.

Wed., 24—Luncheon on the green.

Thurs., 25—Tenns vs. Olivet here. Men lose, girls win.

Fri., 26—Campus day. "Jimmie" eats Spooners strawberries. Kazoo 14, Alma 6, here.

Sat., 27—Kazoo 10, Alma 5, here.

Sun., 28—What'd she say, "Al?"

Mon., "Blake" meets the 7:23.

Tues., 30—"Seeley" sees birds, and prefers them to cows.

Wed., 31—Dope runs out. Nuf said.

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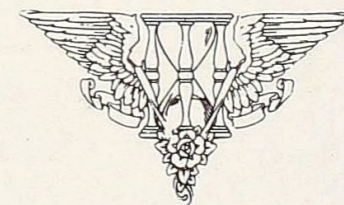
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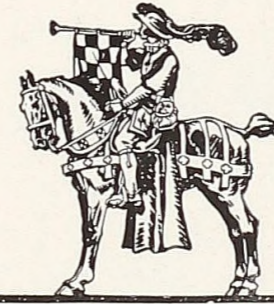
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