

MAROON
and
CREAM



MCMXXI

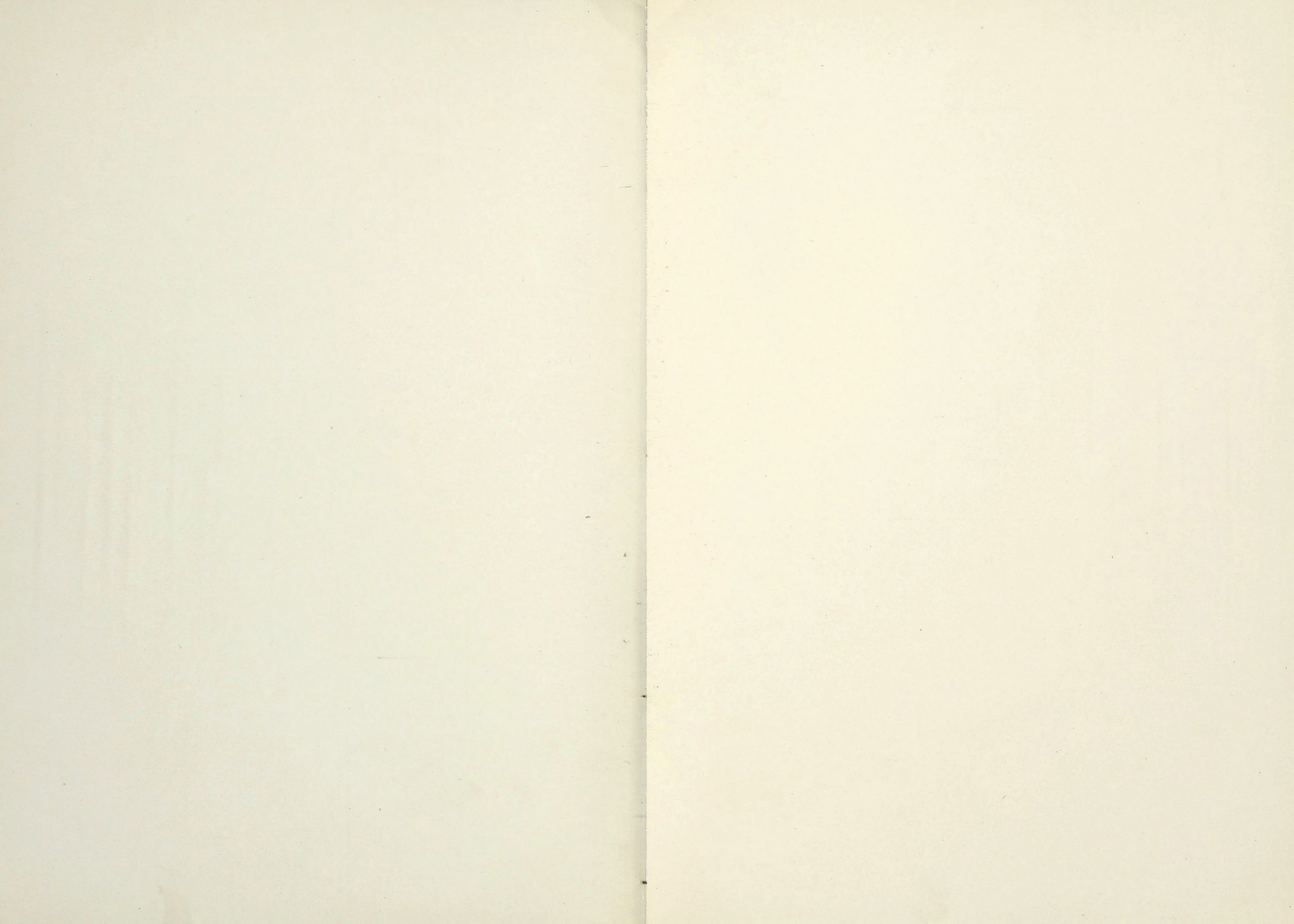
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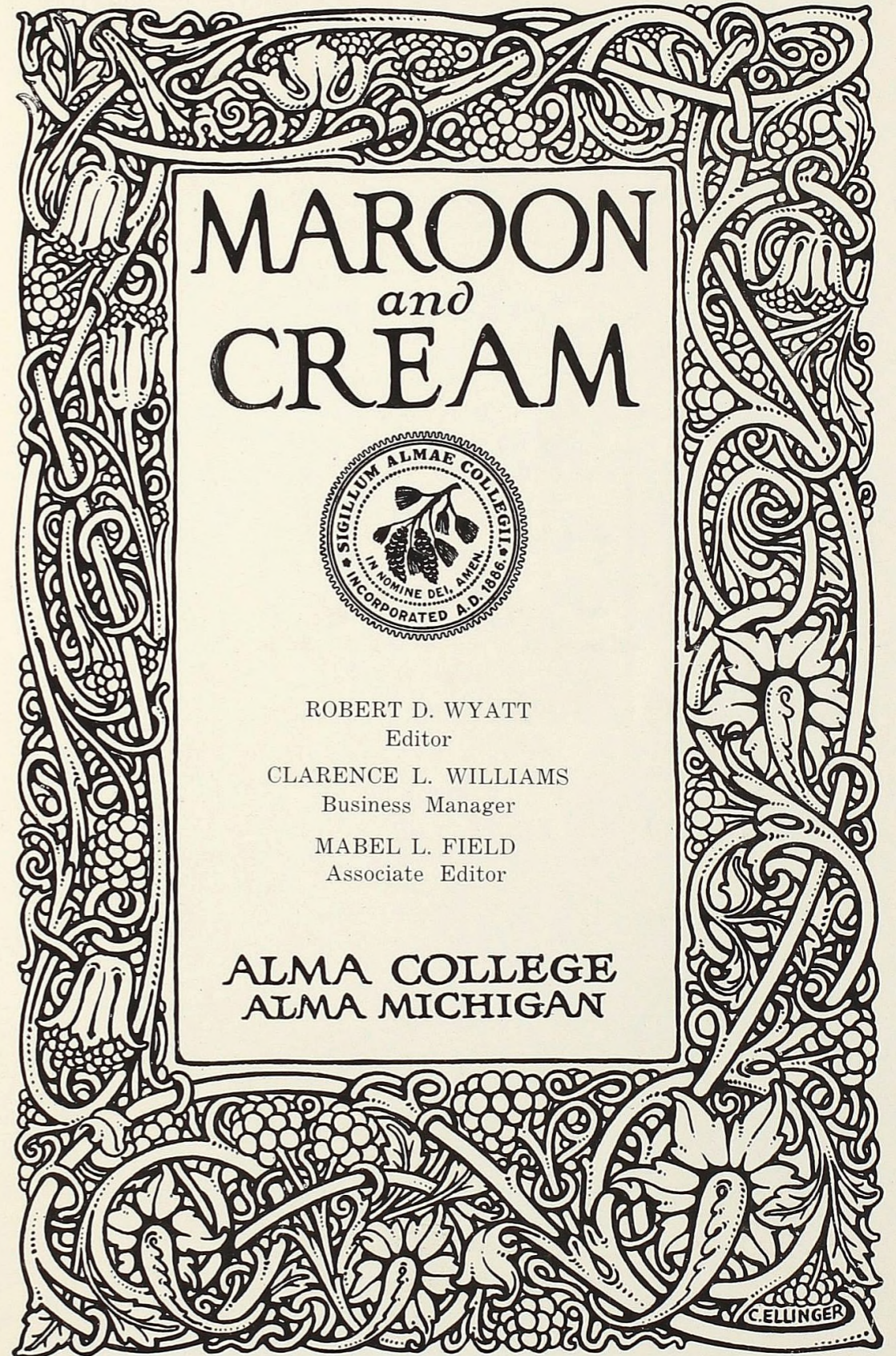








This copy of the Maroon and
Cream was printed by the Class
of 1922 for



MAROON *and* CREAM



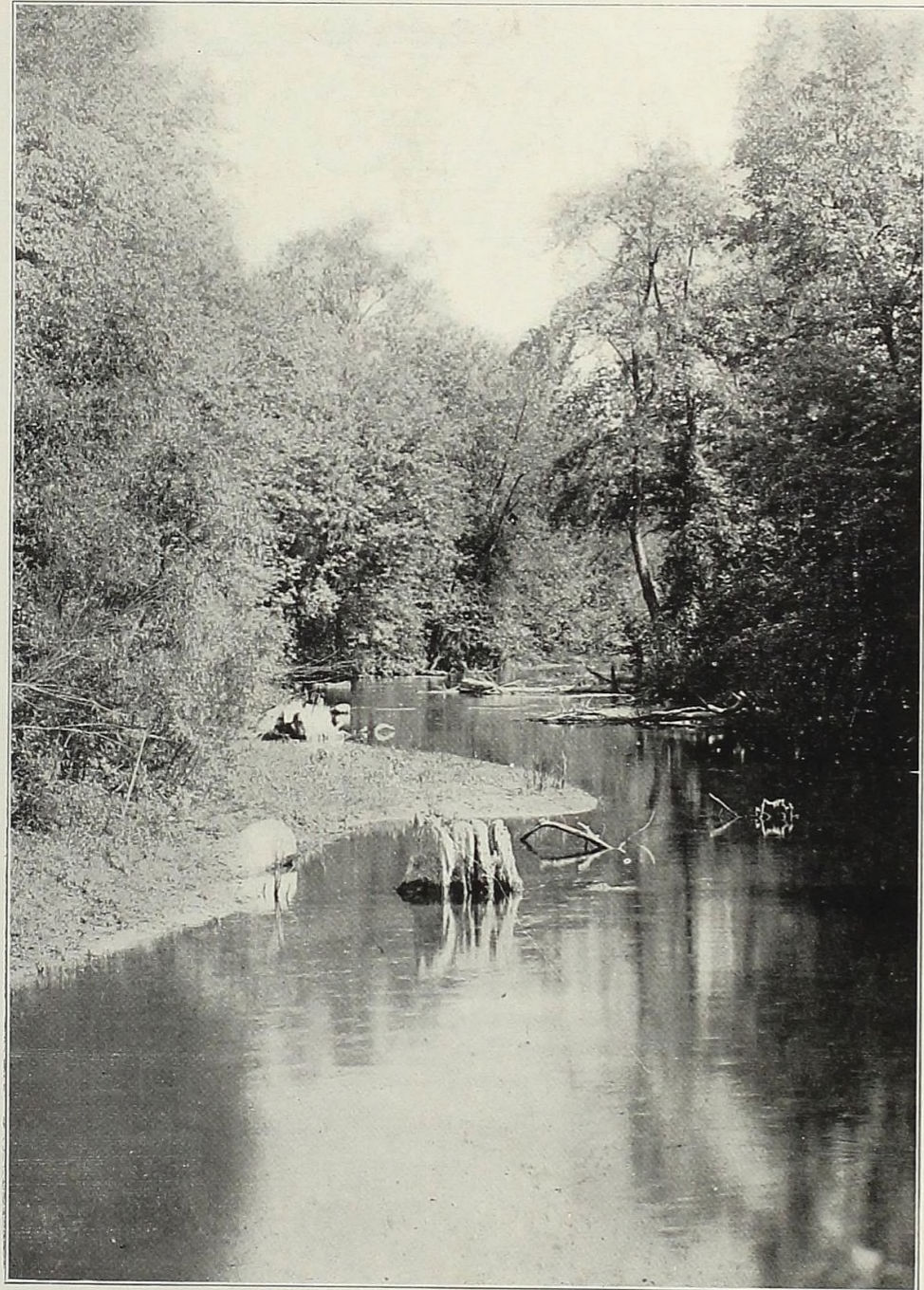
ROBERT D. WYATT
Editor

CLARENCE L. WILLIAMS
Business Manager

MABEL L. FIELD
Associate Editor

ALMA COLLEGE
ALMA MICHIGAN

CELLINGER



“Did you ever hear of Alma on
the Pine?”



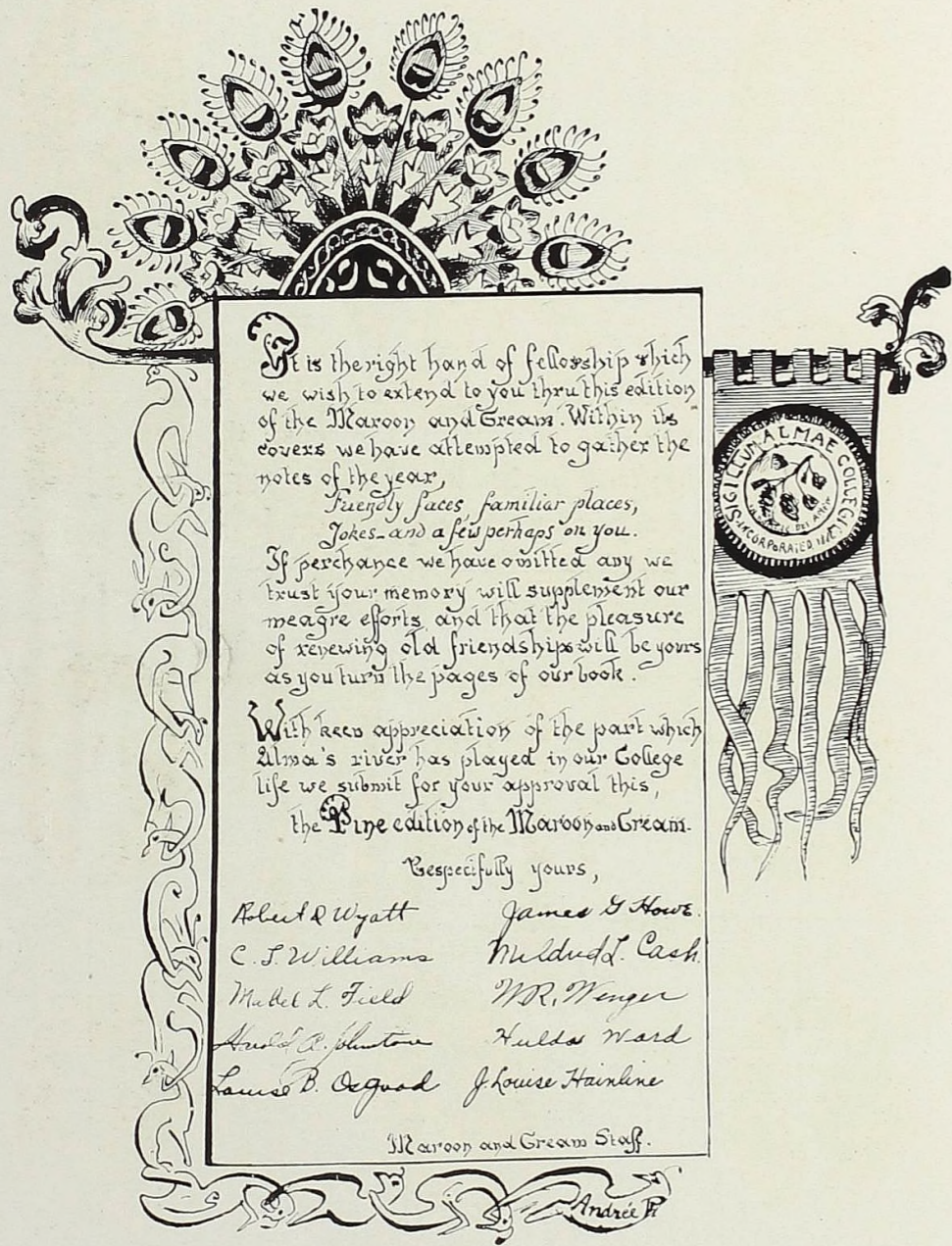


Because of the love which her many friends bear her, the sorrow they feel at her going, the joy which they wish for her future, and in appreciation of the Kindergarten Department in which she has served, the Class of Nineteen Twenty-Two dedicates this year-book to

Miss Marguerite Conyne

and wishes her God-speed in the coming years.





It is the right hand of fellowship which we wish to extend to you thru this edition of the *Maroon and Cream*. Within its covers we have attempted to gather the notes of the year,

*Familiar faces, familiar places,
Jokes and a few perhaps on you.*

If perchance we have omitted any we trust your memory will supplement our meagre efforts and that the pleasure of reviewing old friendships will be yours as you turn the pages of our book.

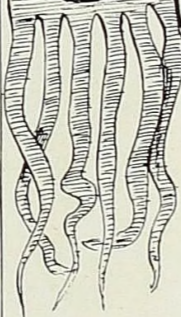
With keen appreciation of the part which Alma's river has played in our College life we submit for your approval this, the *Pine* edition of the *Maroon and Cream*.

Respectfully yours,

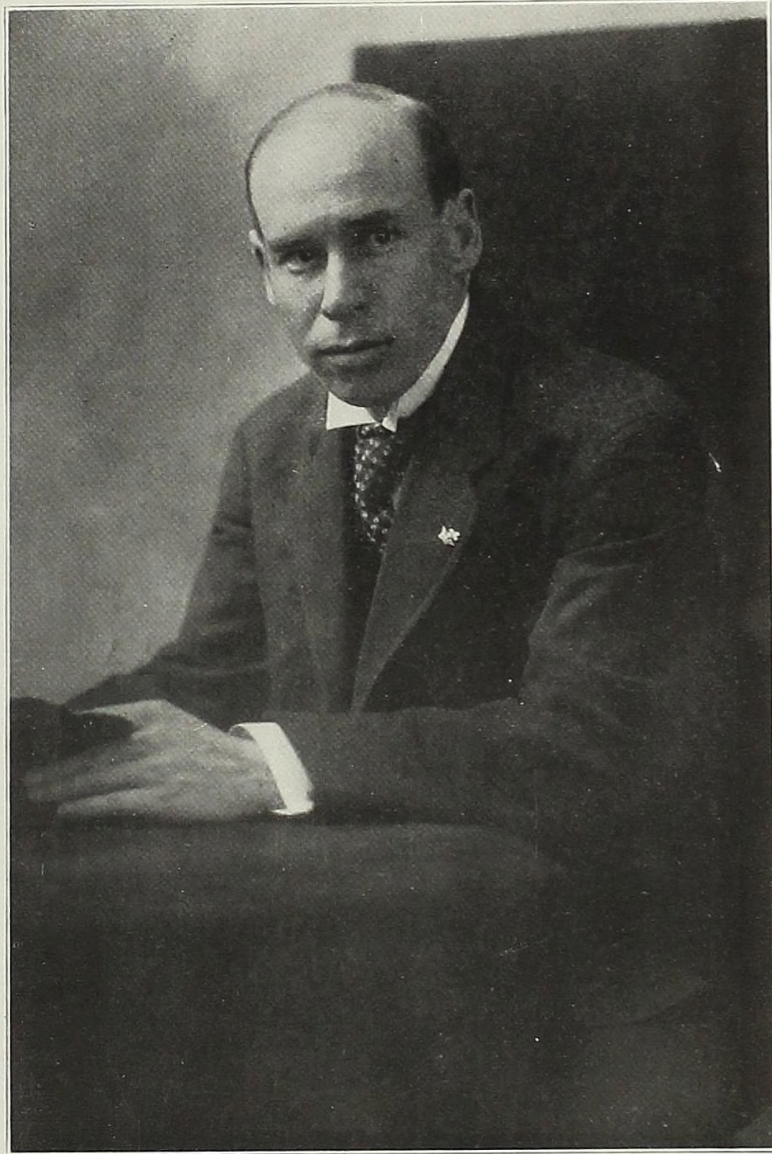
Robert D. Wyatt	James G. Howe
C. F. Williams	Maldred L. Cash
Mabel L. Field	W. R. Wenger
Arthur C. Blunt	Kulda Ward
Laurie B. Orquod	J. Louise Hankline

Maroon and Cream Staff.

André P.



STAFF



RESIDENT H. M. CROOKS will never be forgotten by any one who has had the privilege of coming into contact with him. His untiring and self-sacrificing efforts to make Alma College the ideal Christian college, his kindly, helpful spirit, and his keen sense of humor make us grateful that we can own him as our "Prexy" of Alma. We heartily congratulate him on the splendid success of the endowment campaign which he engineered. Future generations of students will appreciate the results of his labors, and we who now call Alma our home, are proud that he belongs to us.





Our Trustees

CLASS OF 1920.

Lee M. Hutchins, Grand Rapids.
Charles Moore, Ph. D., Congressional Library,
Washington, D. C.
Lester A. Sharp, C. E., Alma.

CLASS OF 1921.

Clarence B. Chatfield, Bay City.
W. O. Hugart, Jr., Michigan Trust Building,
Grand Rapids.
Rev. Willard K. Spencer, D. D., Ionia.
Robert S. Tracy, Sturgis.
John W. S. Pierson, Stanton.

CLASS OF 1922.

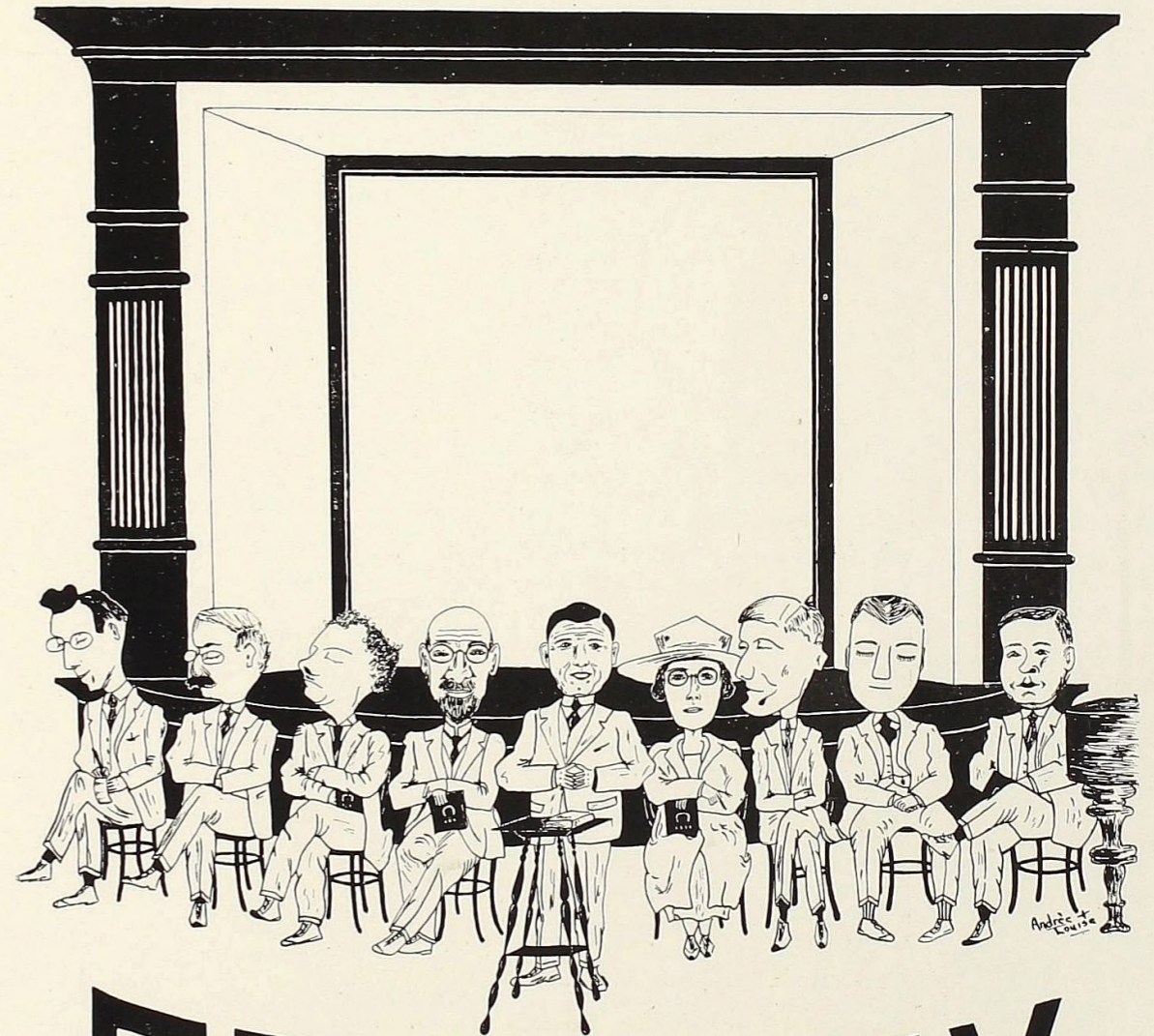
Rev. Lewis S. Brooke, A. M., D. D., Mason.
Francis King, A. B., Alma.
Ira M. Hatch, Springfield, Ohio.
Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, 7 E. 75th St., New
York.
Leonard Laurence, Leib and Wight Sts., De-
troit.
Rev. Minot C. Morgan, D. D., Fort St. Pres-
byterian Church, Detroit.

CLASS OF 1919.

Prof. Kendall P. Brooks, A. M., Mt. Pleasant.
Rev. James M. Barkley, D. D., LL. D., 292
Edison Ave., Detroit.
M. W. Tanner, Saginaw.
Prof. Elmer A. Lyman, A. B., Ypsilanti.

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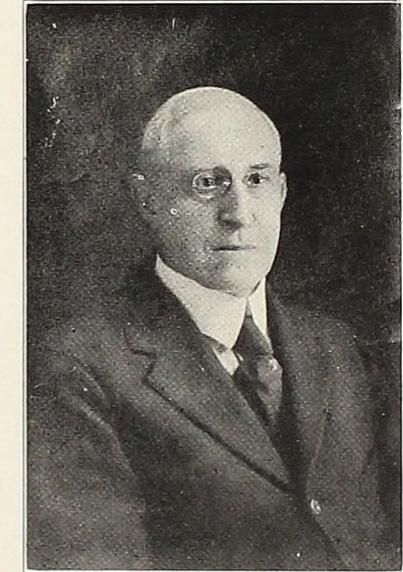
JAMES E. MITCHELL, A. M., Dean of the Faculty.
Professor of History and Political Science.

A. B., Alma, 1893.
A. M., Columbia, 1896—two years study for doctorate at Columbia.
University of Chicago, summers, 1898-1899;
Superintendent of Schools, Kalkaska, 1893-1895;
Member of Michigan Academy of Political Science;
American Historical Association;
American Economic and Political Science Association.



JOHN T. EWING, Litt. D.
Registrar, Alma College.

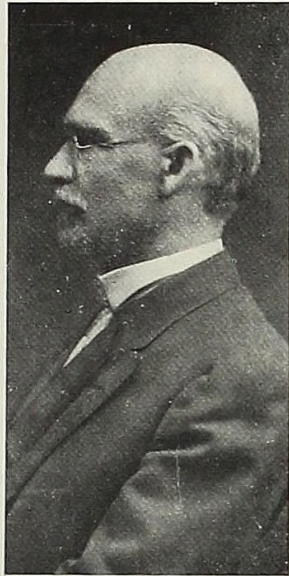
A. B., University of Michigan, 1880;
A. M., University of Wooster, 1890;
Litt. D., University of Wooster, 1913;
Professional Work:
Superintendent of Schools, Petoskey,
Michigan, 1882-1887;
Assistant Professor of Greek and Principal of Preparatory Department,
University of Wooster, 1888-1890;
Professor of Greek, Alma College, 1890-1906;
Professor of Classics, Alma College, 1906—
At Alma College thirty-one years.



SARA ALICE POLLOCK, A. M.
Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of English.

A. B., Rockford College, 1913;
A. M., University of Chicago, 1919;
Dean of Women and Instructor in English, Windom College, Montivedeo, Minnesota, 1916-1917.

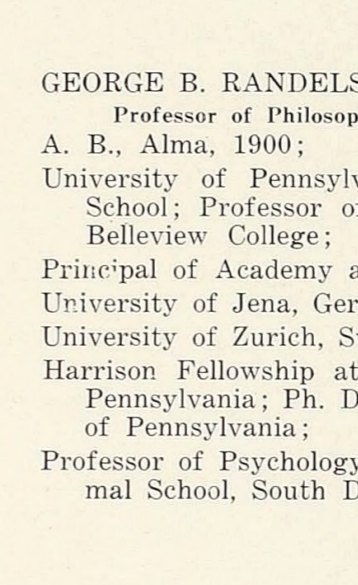




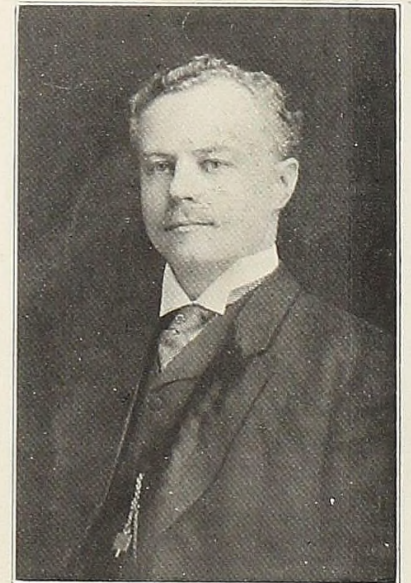
FRANK N. NOTESTEIN, Ph. D.
 Ammi W. Wright Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.
 A. B., Wooster University, 1882;
 Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio;
 M. A., Ph. D., Wooster University;
 Professor at College of South West, Colorado;
 Professor for ten years in School of Mines, College of Montana;
 Professor for three years at University of Omaha;
 Twenty-one years at Alma College.



A. P. COOK, A. M.
 Secretary and Assistant Treasurer, Alma College.
 A. B., Western Reserve College;
 A. M., Western Reserve College;
 Taught ten years at Milford, Michigan;
 Taught ten years at Ithaca, Michigan;
 At Alma College nineteen years;
 Phi Beta Kappa.



GEORGE B. RANDELS, Ph. D.
 Professor of Philosophy and Education
 A. B., Alma, 1900;
 University of Pennsylvania Graduate School; Professor of Education at Belleview College;
 Principal of Academy at Alma;
 University of Jena, Germany;
 University of Zurich, Switzerland;
 Harrison Fellowship at University of Pennsylvania; Ph. D. at University of Pennsylvania;
 Professor of Psychology at State Normal School, South Dakota.



CHARLES D. BROKENSHERE,
 Professor of Biblical Literature and Religious Education
 A. B., summa cum laude, Marietta, C., 1907; A. M., Marietta, 1907;
 B. D., Princeton Theol. S., 1910; Wm. Henry Green Fellow Semitic Philol., Princeton Sem., 1910-11;
 Ord. Presbyterian Clergyman, Pby. Albany, June 25, 1911;
 Fellow Semitics, Princeton Theol. Sch., 1911-12; Fellow Semitics (studied under late Dr. R. A. Brunnow), Princeton Univ. 1912-13; studied University of Heidelberg, Germany, 1913-15; Frankfort on Main, 1914-1915;
 Member Phi Beta Kappa, American Oriental Society and Amer. Asiatic Society. At Alma College since 1915

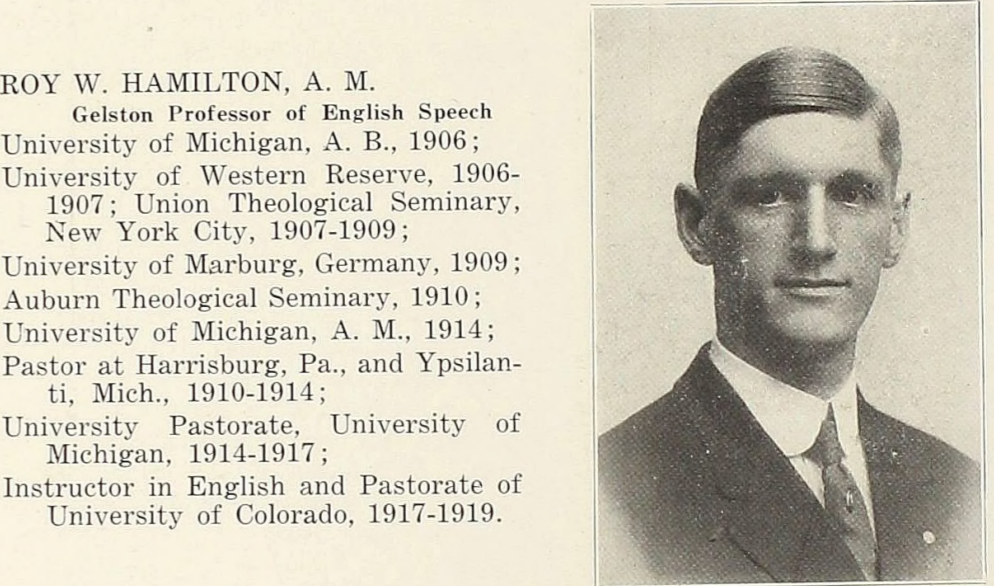




HANSFORD M. MacCURDY,
 Professor of Biology and Geology
 A. B. (Phi Beta Kappa) Ohio Wesleyan
 University; A. M., Harvard;
 Ph. D. Harvard; Research, Johns Hop-
 kins, 1917-18;
 Instructor in Biology, Manual Training
 High School, Kansas City, Mo.;
 Instructor, (Summer Term) Biological
 Laboratory, Brooklyn Institute of
 Arts and Sciences, Cold Spring
 Harbor, L. I.;
 Fellow American Association for the
 Advancement of Science;
 Member American Society of Zoolog-
 ists, American Genetic Association,
 Michigan Academy of Science.
 Neurology; Genetics; Protozoology.



MARGUERITE CONYNE,
 Director of Kindergarten Training
 University of Wisconsin;
 Chicago Kindergarten Institute, 1913;
 Director of Practice Kindergarten,
 Chicago Kindergarten Inst., 1914;
 Alma College since 1914.

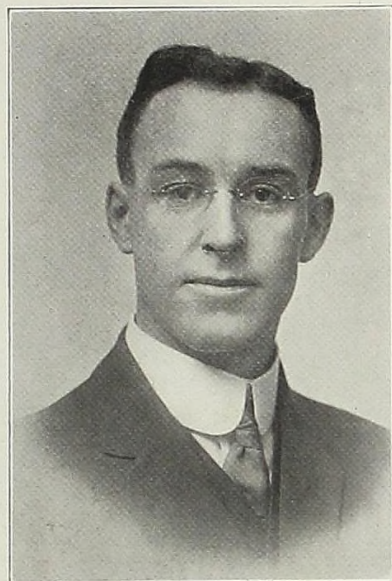


ROY W. HAMILTON, A. M.
 Gelston Professor of English Speech
 University of Michigan, A. B., 1906;
 University of Western Reserve, 1906-
 1907; Union Theological Seminary,
 New York City, 1907-1909;
 University of Marburg, Germany, 1909;
 Auburn Theological Seminary, 1910;
 University of Michigan, A. M., 1914;
 Pastor at Harrisburg, Pa., and Ypsilan-
 ti, Mich., 1910-1914;
 University Pastorate, University of
 Michigan, 1914-1917;
 Instructor in English and Pastorate of
 University of Colorado, 1917-1919.



GRACE DUNGAN ROBERTS,
 Piano and Pipe Organ
 Graduate and Post-Graduate of the In-
 dianapolis Conservatory of Music;
 Pupil of Emiliano Renaud, Boston; He-
 niot Levy, Chicago; Allen Spencer,
 Chicago; Thilo Becker, Los Angeles;
 Josef Lhevinne, Berlin.

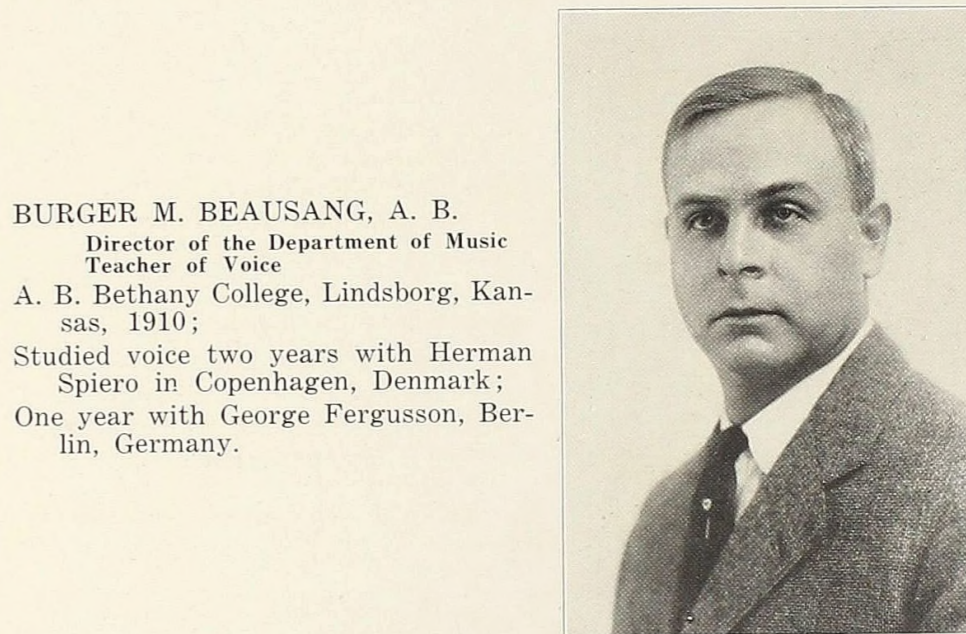




R. C. DITTO, A. M.
 Professor of Physics
 B. S., Denison University, 1908;
 A. M., Princeton University, 1911;
 Assistant in Physics, Purdue, 1908-10;
 Instructor Denison University, 1913-14;
 Instructor, Mechanic's Institute, Rochester, N. Y., 1914-17;
 Instructor, Ohio State Univ., 1917-20;
 Member of Phi Beta Kappa;
 Member of American Association for Advancement of Science;
 Member of American Physical Society.



WILHELMINE RITTER, A. B.
 Secretary to the President

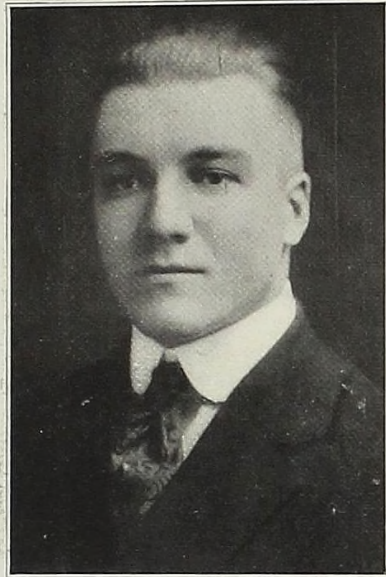


BURGER M. BEAUSANG, A. B.
 Director of the Department of Music
 Teacher of Voice
 A. B. Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas, 1910;
 Studied voice two years with Herman Spiero in Copenhagen, Denmark;
 One year with George Fergusson, Berlin, Germany.



ETHEL C. BEBB,
 Instructor in English and Director of Physical Training for Women
 Cornell College, A. B. and B. S., 1916;
 Physical Training Director, Nevada, Iowa, 1916-17;
 Principal of High School, Greene, Iowa, 1918; Supervision in Schools, Oskaloosa, Iowa, 1919;
 Supervision work in Chicago Public Schools, 1920.





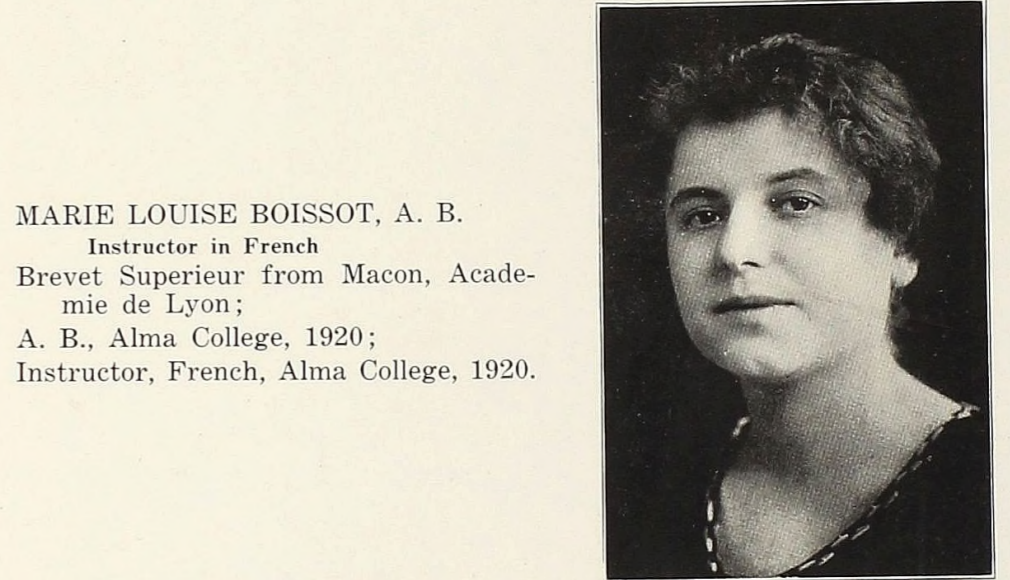
EDWIN S. STEELE, B. S.

Athletic Director; Assistant Professor of History and Political Science
Graduated at Washington and Jefferson College, 1919;
Assistant Professor of Mathematics during Junior and Senior years;
Graduate of University of Texas, U. S. School of Military Aeronautics;
Pilot in U. S. Air Service.



ANNETTE PERSIS WARD, A. B.

Librarian
Graduate Granville Female College;
Graduate Oberlin College;
Graduate Pratt Institute School of Library Science;
Librarian Church of the Ascension, New York, N. Y.; Reference Assistant, Columbia University Library; Librarian, Western Reserve Historical Society, 1909-14; Reference Librarian, Oberlin College Library, 1916-19;
Present position since 1919.



MARIE LOUISE BOISSOT, A. B.

Instructor in French
Brevet Superieur from Macon, Academie de Lyon;
A. B., Alma College, 1920;
Instructor, French, Alma College, 1920.

DR. H. LOTHAR BOBER, A. M., D. C. L.

Wells Professor of Modern Languages
Studied in Breslau, Berlin, and Vienna; Director of Beil tz School of New York and Boston; Taught in private schools in St. Johns, N. B.; Taught in Halifax County Academy; Taught in King's College, Canada; A. M. and D. C. L. Degrees in Canada; Wrote German Grammar—Conversational Method.

FRANCIS E. WEST, M. S.

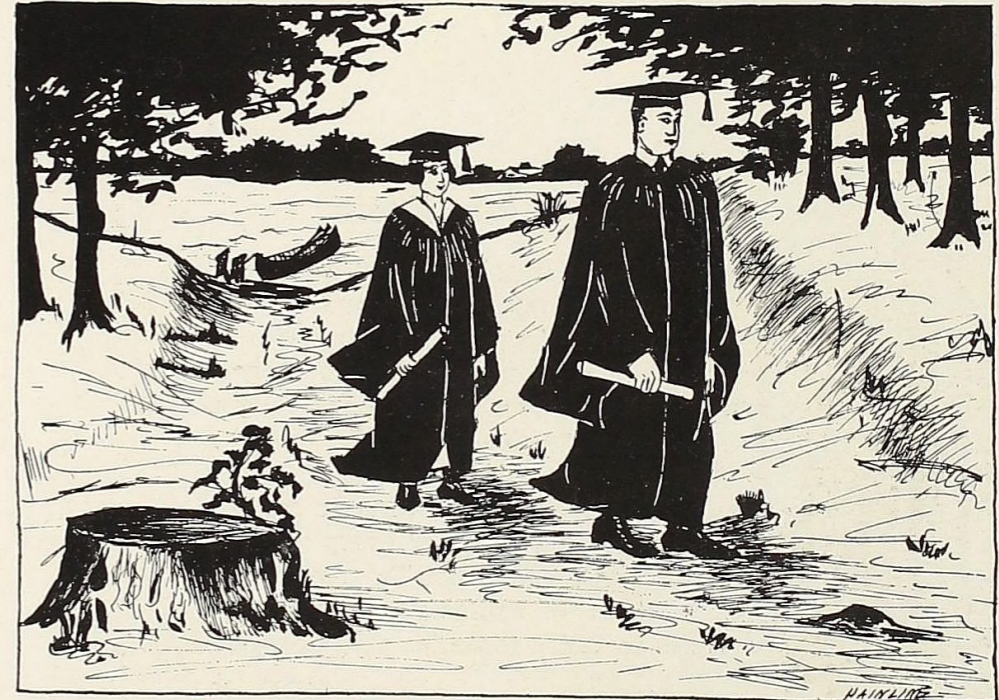
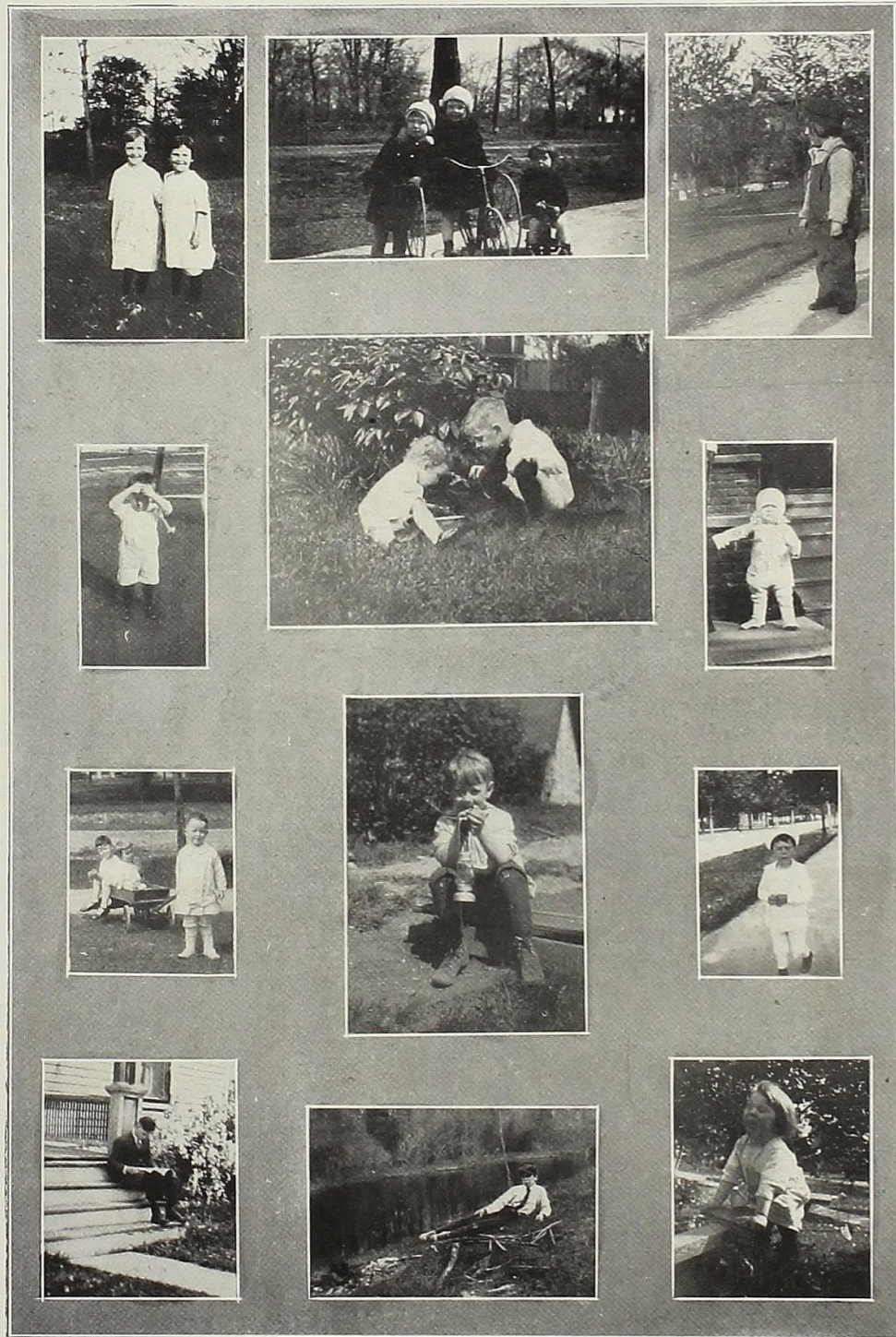
Wright Davis Professor of Chemistry; Secretary of the Faculty, 1901-1919.
Michigan Agricultural College, B. S., 1899; Teacher in Public Schools; Instructor in Chemistry, Michigan Agricultural College; Manager of Industrial Plant in New York City; Chemist Michigan Sugar Company; One year of graduate work at University of Michigan, M. S., 1902; Graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and University of California; Fellow in Chemical Physiology, University of Wisconsin.

EDNA SWIGART,

Instructor in Harmony



Our Young Faculty



SENIORS

Senior Class Poem

Four young lighted years have crept away,
Leaving within the hearts of men and maids
Memories of friendship, joys, and pleasures
That each will keep as some good gift divine.
The murmur of the trees in grove and jungle,
The splash of dripping paddle in the Pine,
The melody of voices raised in singing,
The inspired words of men who live to serve—
Each writes upon the hearts of every member
Of the loyal class of Nineteen Twenty-One,
The hope to reach the end as yet unrealized,
The strength to finish tasks, as yet, undone.

M. E. M.



WILLIAM D. AMOS "Bill" Phi Phi Alpha
Pres. Y. M. C. A. '20-'21;
Student Council '20-'21;
Glee Club '20.

Little, but, Oh My! Bill comes to us from Pennsylvania, and if the state can be judged by him, it is a better state than we gave it credit for being. Bill is studying for the ministry and is a two-fisted, common-sense expounder of practical religion; one would go a long way before finding his equal.

"Here is a man, good without pretense,
Blessed with plain reason and good sense."

LYLE DE BARNHART "Barney" Phi Phi Alpha
Pres. Phi Phi Alpha '20;
Debating Team '18, '19, '20;
Oratory '19;
Glee Club '18, '20;
Editor of Almanian '18.

We all know "Barney" as a brilliant student and a loyal worker on the campus. He has been teaching this last semester at the Alma High and we are sincerely glad to see him so successful. Our good opinion of him has been further strengthened by his success in his new work.

"Attempt the end and never stand in doubt,
Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."

WILLARD BESHGETOOR "Bill" Phi Phi Alpha
Bus. Manager Almanian '20-'21.

"Ojibway Bill" is our example of a modern day philosopher of salesmanship. Bill could sell anything to anybody and make each think he is doing him a favor by letting him buy. At present he is selling Ojibway lots, and from all reports the Ojibway section of Detroit is fast becoming the popular part of the city.

"In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of—canoeing."





VIRGINIA BLICK "Jinny" Philomathean

Pres. Philomathean;
Sec. Y. W. C. A. '19, '20;
Tennis '18, '19, '21.

Though her roommate claims she is hard to awaken in the morning, Virginia is always there when it comes to classwork. She has one of the highest records in scholarship ever attained in the college. Virginia does not work all of the time, however, her interpretive ability has made her one of our most popular readers, she is our champion tennis player and has recently developed a hobby for canoeing.

"Like an owl, always looking wise."

H. NEILL CALKINS "Calky" Phi Phi Alpha
President Phi Phi Alpha '21.

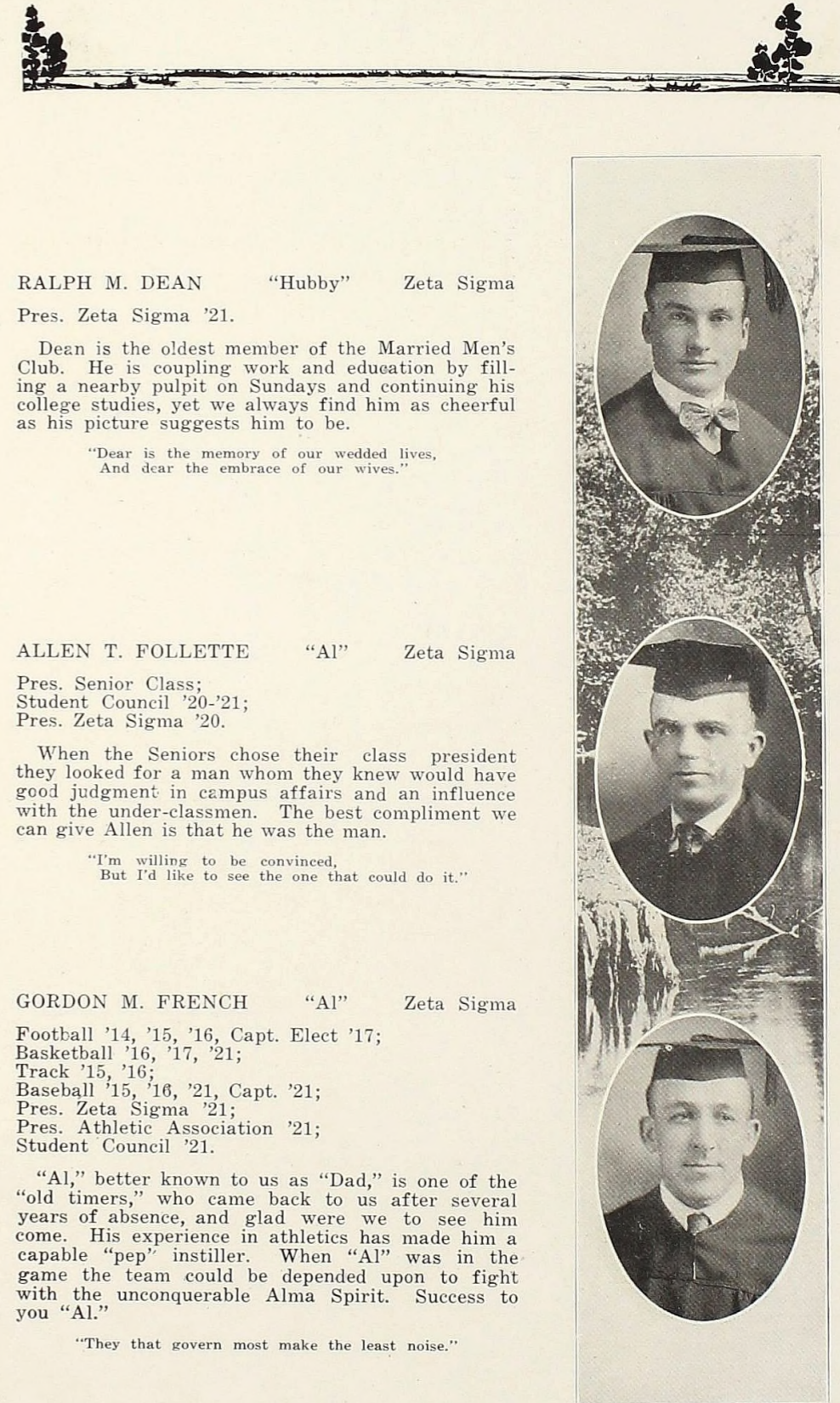
Neill's quiet attitude coupled with his ability to get corners on the elusive "A's" that Alma instructors hand out, makes us recall the quotation about the "wise old owl." Neill is taking preparatory work for medicine, and he already possesses the chief characteristic of a successful Doctor, that of using large undefinable words as conveyors of his thoughts.

"In manhood's vigorous prime
He bears the providence of age."

HARRIET DAVIS "Harry" Philomathean

This young lady joined us in her Junior year and has become a favorite with us all. "Harry" has always kept things going on second front and is especially noted for river and grill-room parties. She is full of fun and a very capable girl.

"To be merry best becomes you
For there is nothing of melancholy in you."



RALPH M. DEAN "Hubby" Zeta Sigma
Pres. Zeta Sigma '21.

Dean is the oldest member of the Married Men's Club. He is coupling work and education by filling a nearby pulpit on Sundays and continuing his college studies, yet we always find him as cheerful as his picture suggests him to be.

"Dear is the memory of our wedded lives,
And dear the embrace of our wives."

ALLEN T. FOLLETTE "Al" Zeta Sigma
Pres. Senior Class;
Student Council '20-'21;
Pres. Zeta Sigma '20.

When the Seniors chose their class president they looked for a man whom they knew would have good judgment in campus affairs and an influence with the under-classmen. The best compliment we can give Allen is that he was the man.

"I'm willing to be convinced,
But I'd like to see the one that could do it."

GORDON M. FRENCH "Al" Zeta Sigma
Football '14, '15, '16, Capt. Elect '17;
Basketball '16, '17, '21;
Track '15, '16;
Baseball '15, '16, '21, Capt. '21;
Pres. Zeta Sigma '21;
Pres. Athletic Association '21;
Student Council '21.

"Al," better known to us as "Dad," is one of the "old timers," who came back to us after several years of absence, and glad were we to see him come. His experience in athletics has made him a capable "pep" instiller. When "Al" was in the game the team could be depended upon to fight with the unconquerable Alma Spirit. Success to you "Al."

"They that govern most make the least noise."



ESTHER M. FRIEDRICH "Freddy" Alpha Theta

Y. W. C. A. Pres. '21;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '18, '19, '20;
Almanian Editor '18;
Alpha Theta Pres. '21;
Treas. Student Council '20;
Vice President Student Council '21;
Vice President Senior Class.

Everybody likes "Freddy" and there is a reason. Who can help but admire a girl whose specialty is to do everything, do it well, and to be a friend to all. Freddie has been a leader on the campus from the time when as a Sophomore she edited the Almanian until, as a Senior she found time to assist in most of the college organizations and even to help bewildered editors. Freddy's love of nature has produced her one eccentricity—an unusual interest in bugs.

"Whom even critics fail to criticise."

WILLIAM J. B. HICKS "Bill" Zeta Sigma

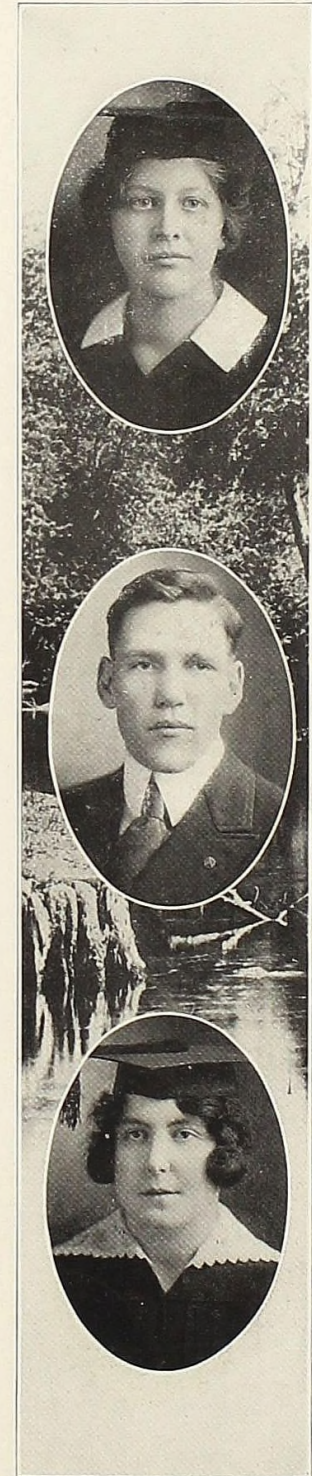
A common thought is that the juniors are the only ones to have bills but the Senior Class seem to have their share. Hicks, the king of third floor monitors, suppresses freshmanism within his domain, not with the iron hand of Prussianism but with the wooden paddle of Pioneer.

"The playful smiles around the dimpled mouth
Suggest that happy air of majesty and truth."

HARTZELL LYONS "Hart" Phi Phi Alpha
Glee Club '18, '20, '21.

No Senior class could term itself a success unless one of its men grew a mustache. Hartzell accepted the responsibility. Although his mustache is very attractive his ability as a singer is much more pronounced. We expect Hartzell to rank high in the musical world.

"A pleasing form, a firm yet cautious mind;
Sincere, though prudent; constant, yet resigned."



MARGARET MOORE "Peggy" Alpha Theta

Pres. Alpha Theta '21;
Pres. Girls' Glee Club '21;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21;
Sec'y Senior Class;
Tennis '21.

We are sure that the future holds great possibilities for Margaret. She is a girl of quick insight, capable of concentration, and sure to gain the goal she places for herself. "Peggy" is Wright Hall's model housekeeper and is noted for her busy-ness.

"She's little, but she's wise;
She's a terror for her size."

CLAIR PERRIGO Phi Phi Alpha

Pres. Phi Phi Alpha '21;
Glee Club '17, '18, '20.

Clair is going into foreign mission work and with the qualities of earnestness, sincerity, and helpfulness which he possesses, we know that he will accomplish great things in that work. Furthermore he is also a fine singer and an able speaker.

"It were all one,
That I should love a bright sweet girl,
And seek to wed her."

ANDREE PRAOUCY "Tootsie" Alpha Theta

If all French girls are like Andree we hope many more will come to Alma. Full of pep, loyal in her friendships, sympathetic, ever willing to help, with a heart big enough to include all things—except mice—this is our Andree.

"Full of pep, full of fun,
Never quiet, always on the run."



FLORENCE PURDY "Flossie" Alpha Theta

Pres. Alpha Theta
Glee Club '19, '20, '21;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21.

How can we tell you about Florence? She claims she does not understand herself. On one subject, however, she has made up her mind, and we all wish her the greatest of happiness in her recent engagement. Florence is a talented musician and a radical believer in Art.

"I have no other than a woman's reason.
I think him so because I think him so."

MARION REID Philomathean

Pres. Philomathean '21;
Pres. Y. W. C. A. '20;
Almanian Staff '21.

We never knew how much Marion meant to us until she left to spend her Junior year in Chicago. Right royally did we welcome her back as a Senior. Marion is a personification of womanly virtue, and through her influence many of the jagged edges of college life have been smoothed. She is recognized by her smile and is famous for her alarm clock.

"We read by her face as one who reads a true
and holy book,"
"Sweet promptings into kindest deeds
Were in her every look."

JOHANNA E. RITTER "Joe" Alpha Theta

Vice Pres. Y. W. C. A. '20-'21;
Class Vice Pres. '19-'20.

"Joe" is the second member of the New York Ritters to be graduated from Alma. Besides being the Wright Hall clown, a hard worker and a steadfast friend, she is the owner of a much used and often abused coffee-pot. Johanna's quiet spirit of generosity and helpfulness will be much missed in Wright Hall next year.

"In character, in manner, in style, in all things,
The supreme excellence is simplicity."



LEE M. SHARRAR "Pug" Zeta Sigma

Class Pres. '18; Editor Maroon and Cream '20;
Student Council '20, '21, Pres. '21; Glee Club '18,
'20, '21, Pres. '21; Debating Teams '18, '19, '20,
'21, Captain '19, '20, '21; Yellmaster '18, '19, '20;
Student Director M. I. A. A. '20, '21; Manager
Athletic Ass'n '20.

With Lee's departure Alma is losing one of her best students and strongest campus leaders. His ability to accomplish whatever he set out to do, won for him the confidence of the student body, the result was that any activity with Lee at its head was sure of being a success.

"So much one man can do
That doth both act and know."



Other members of the class of twenty-one who are receiving degrees from Alma College, but who are at present attending the University of Michigan, are:

PAUL R. CASH
CLARENCE HOPKINS
ROLAND C. KERN



Senior Class History

"Hello Tom! Back from college, eh? Let's see, you were down at Alma? Wish I'd gone there! Say, sit down and tell me about it, I've never known college at first hand."

"All right, Jack. I've just enough time to re-live those four short years for you. If you don't understand me, ask questions."

"Of course I went down on the Ann Arbor. A group of students met several of us 'freshies' at the station, rustled us up to the college, and introduced us to some fine girls and fellows. The next day our class, directed by a couple of Juniors, elected Lee Sharrar, an Alma boy, president. That week the Sophs posted class rush challenges and it sure was great fun, putting up our answers in the wee small hours of the night! The "Y" Stag came on Friday, and on his way to Wright Hall a-calling, our president was kidnapped and taken to Saginaw in a Ford. Most of our fellows were caught and scattered, but when six A. M. came on Wednesday morning we were all free. We ran up the pole in fifty-eight seconds and established a record as "Tod" Kelly got the flag."

"That was a great year. We gave a party, furnished several men to athletic and debating teams, and were taught to step lightly by the oaken paddle and Beta Sigma. We had a glorious tug o' war to which we challenged the Sophs. Yes, that was a real year, for we had, as it were, absorbed a love for the class of '21."

"Our Sophomore year brought the S. A. T. C. After the armistice Pete Pelton was elected president. Would you believe it? The war had left us just fifteen fellows, though we had a good number of girls. Along in the winter the Frosh broke traditions by placing their colors on the college flag pole. We were sore. In spite of four inches of snow and forty freshies, our fifteen men determined to get that flag down. After being mopped around the campus four times—classes suspended you know—we got two shot guns, severed the strings, and the colors fluttered down!"

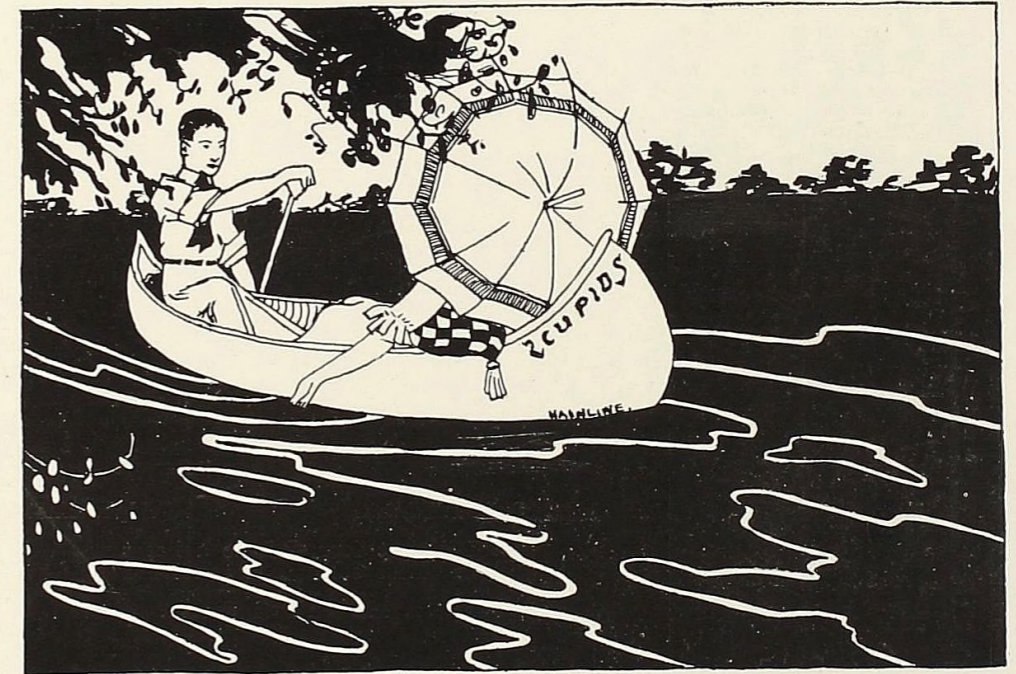
"That same year 'Long Bob' Adams, 'Fighting Bill' Richards, Pelton and Sharrar posted the bills which permitted us to draw the Freshmen through the Pine. During the S. A. T. C. Esther Friedrich was editor of the Almanian. At the end of this year we lost twenty peppy Froebel girls."

"'Ching Willie' was president our Junior year. During his reign we published the first college annual in three years. We've paid all our bills too, since then, though it was a fourteen hundred dollar job. We gave a banquet in the spring, and at commencement time turned 'swipes.'

"Then we were Seniors! Follette presided over our last sedate councils, and we had much to do, as upper classmen, in organizing the Student Council. We gave Booth Tarkington's "Man From Home" with the Juniors, and "A Tailor-Made Man" ourselves. Then came springtime with its picnics, parties, receptions, ad infinitum, and at last graduation."

"But Tom, do you realize that all I've heard has been a tale of class-glory?"

"That so? Well, I can't help it, because the class of '21 is a large part of me I guess. In spirit, in picnics, on the gridiron, diamond, field, court, class-room, we've been second to none. Our girls—well sir, they've been with us every minute. Jack, this little figure '21 on this Senior pin means about as much to me as the letters A and C, standing for our grand old college!"



JUNIORS

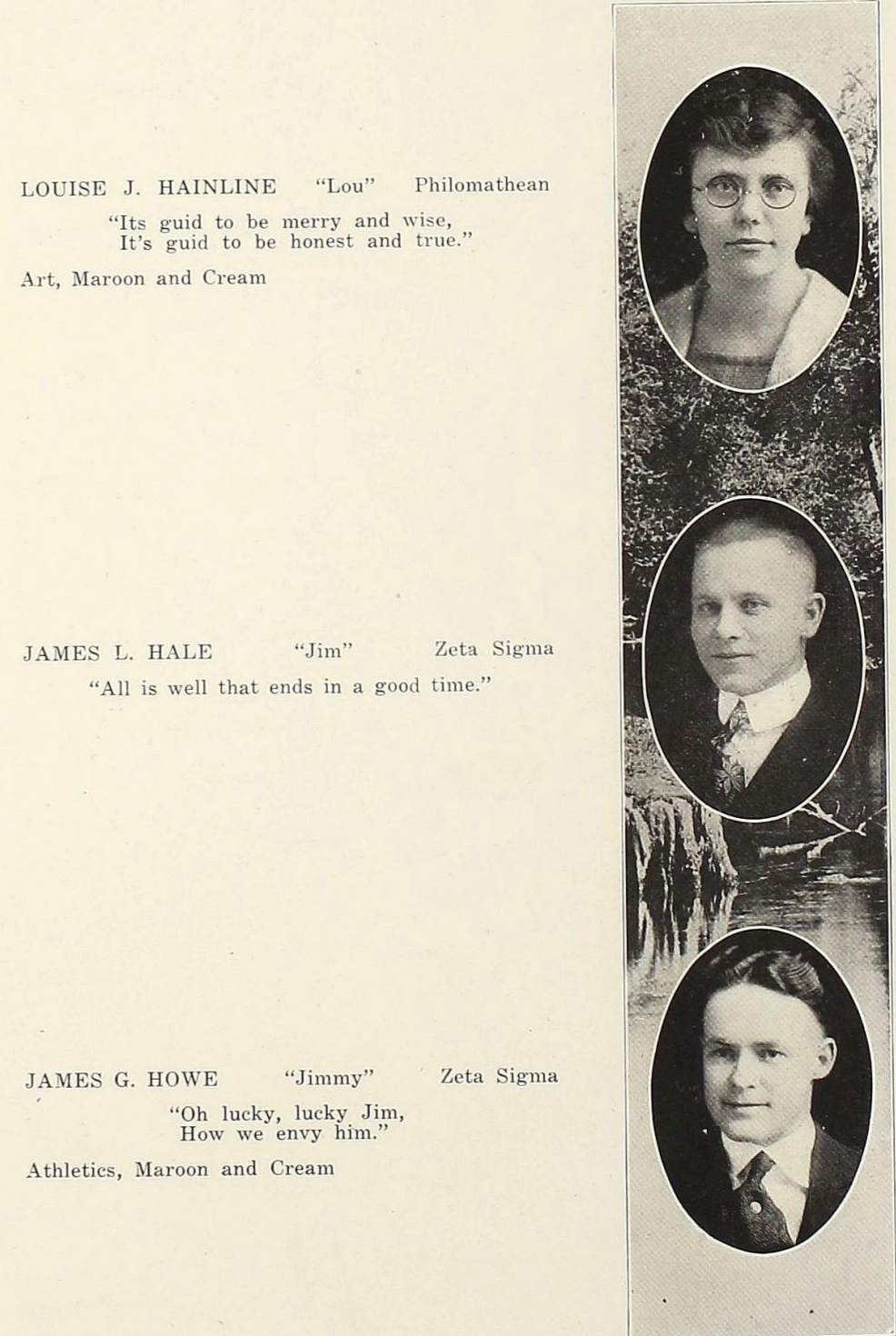




MILDRED L. CASH "Mid" Alpha Theta
"A true friend to the true; how kind to all."
Society, Maroon and Cream.

MABEL L. FIELD Alpha Theta
"I do not fear, I have a heart
In whose strength I can trust."
Associate Editor, Maroon and Cream.

WILLIAM G. GALLAGER "Bill" Zeta Sigma
"He is not a chip from the old block
He is the old block itself."



LOUISE J. HAINLINE "Lou" Philomathean
"Its guid to be merry and wise,
It's guid to be honest and true."
Art, Maroon and Cream

JAMES L. HALE "Jim" Zeta Sigma
"All is well that ends in a good time."

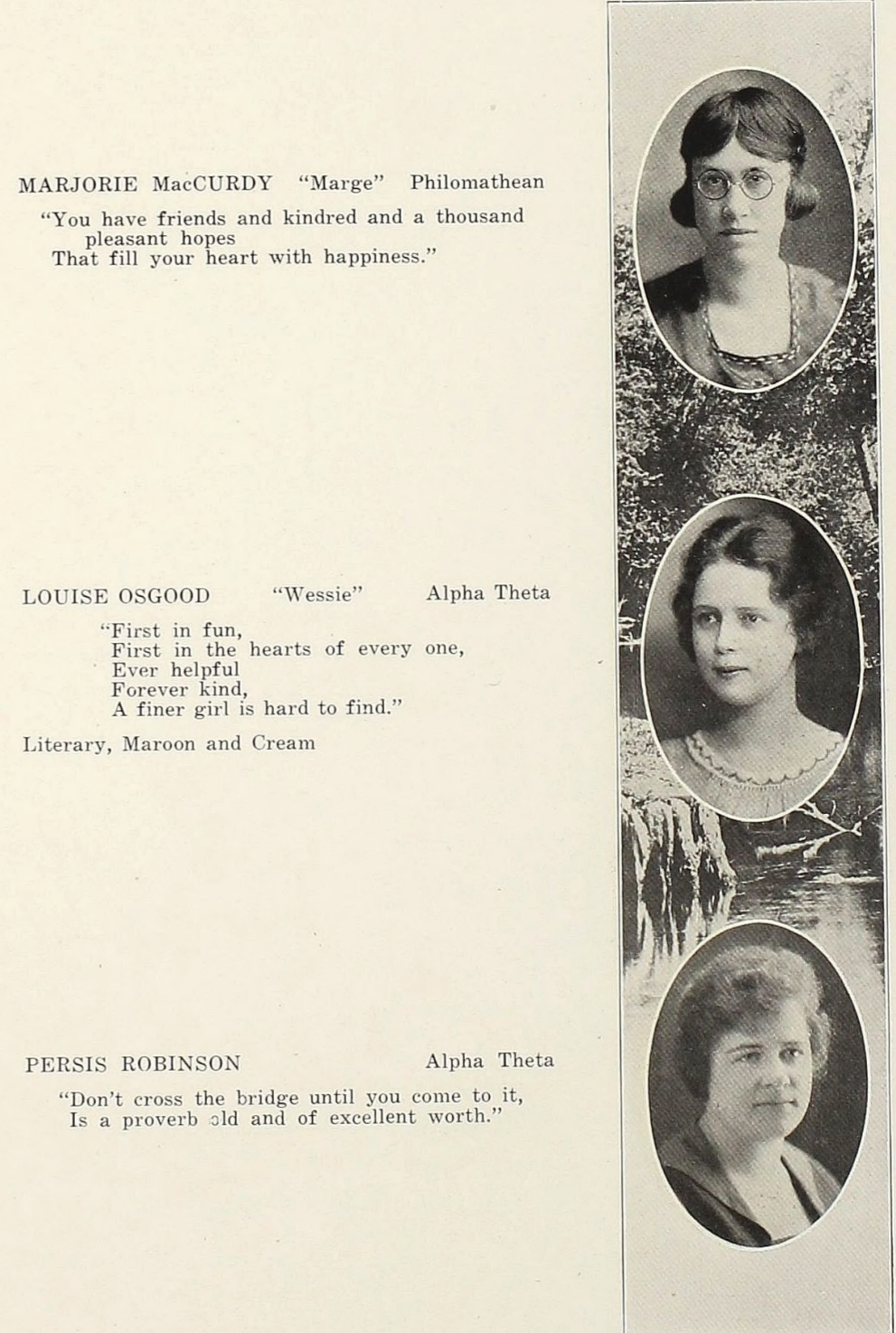
JAMES G. HOWE "Jimmy" Zeta Sigma
"Oh lucky, lucky Jim,
How we envy him."
Athletics, Maroon and Cream



HELEN HUFF "Huffie" Philomathean
"I am merry when I hear sweet music"

HAROLD A. JOHNSTONE "Melba" Phi Phi Alpha
"Cram tomorrow and cram yesterday
but never cram today."
Assistant Bus. Manager, Maroon and Cream.

OSWALD H. KNOWLES "Ossie" Zeta Sigma
"Oh friend! Oh best of friends!
Thy absence more than the impending night
Darkens the landscape o'er."



MARJORIE MacCURDY "Marge" Philomathean
"You have friends and kindred and a thousand
pleasant hopes
That fill your heart with happiness."

LOUISE OSGOOD "Wessie" Alpha Theta
"First in fun,
First in the hearts of every one,
Ever helpful
Forever kind,
A finer girl is hard to find."
Literary, Maroon and Cream

PERSIS ROBINSON Alpha Theta
"Don't cross the bridge until you come to it,
Is a proverb old and of excellent worth."



RUTH STEWART Philomathean

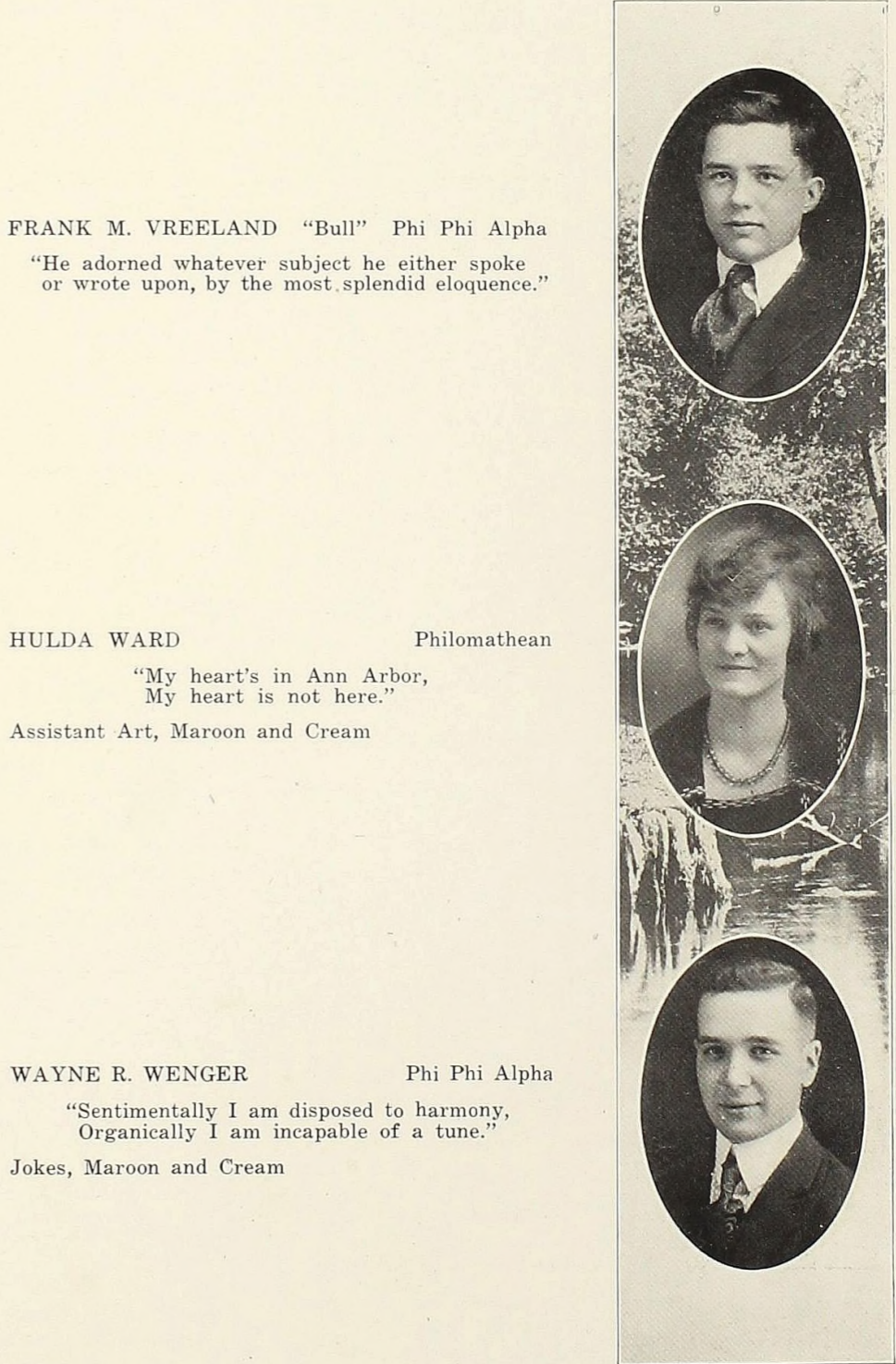
"A very little thing is a very little thing,
But faithfulness in little things is a very
great thing."

LULU STONE "Lu" Alpha Theta

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

ROSS SULLIVAN "Pete"

"A careful student—careful not to over-do it."



FRANK M. VREELAND "Bull" Phi Phi Alpha

"He adorned whatever subject he either spoke
or wrote upon, by the most splendid eloquence."

HULDA WARD Philomathean

"My heart's in Ann Arbor,
My heart is not here."

Assistant Art, Maroon and Cream

WAYNE R. WENGER Phi Phi Alpha

"Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony,
Organically I am incapable of a tune."

Jokes, Maroon and Cream



CLARENCE L. WILLIAMS "Roy" Phi Phi Alpha

"Never idle a moment,
But thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Business Manager, Maroon and Cream.

ROBERT D. WYATT "Bob" Zeta Sigma

"It's swell to be an editor
And sit up late at night
To pull the bluff and good hot stuff
And write and write and write."

Editor, Maroon and Cream.

ROGER ZINN "Rod" Phi Phi Alpha

"Generally speaking he is generally speaking."

Junior Class History

The class of '22 can boast of an unusual history from Registration Day of 1918. That was the year of the S. A. T. C., and as the men were strictly guarded it was up to the girls to uphold the honor of '22. Right nobly did they bear themselves and every profession was represented from steeplejack to locksmith.

When the men were released from military duties the class was organized and the "great war" began. There was the never-to-be-forgotten day when our flag floated proudly from the flagpole all the morning and part of the afternoon till the Sophomore sharpshooters succeeded where their shock troops had failed. Will we ever forget the party at Prexy's when we met for the first time "that wonderful Forrest A. Smith"? Or the picnic in Turk's when learned that picnic-time and class-time do not always agree? Although we came out on the damp side at the tug-of-war, '21 has cause to remember that day, for our revenge was subtly planned and successfully executed.

When we returned as Sophomores things were started with a rush. Though busily engaged in subduing the Freshmen with a strong hand, and the intricacies of conjugations and formulas with a strong brain, we yet found time to enjoy ourselves. Especially will we remember a wonderful sleighride to Louise Hainline's and the "eats" which resulted when one of the boys turned cook.

As Juniors we came back eager to put our best into the work of being upper-classmen and to enjoy our new privileges. Though our numbers were greatly diminished the first thing we planned was certainly big—an All-College Banquet. Big it was, and successful; we bequeath our example to the Sophomores with the challenge to equal it if they can. Not yet satisfied, we joined our efforts to those of the Seniors to produce the famous Maroon and Cream play "for the benefit and in memory of all worried, harassed, and financially embarrassed editors." In addition to these varied activities we have had the "MAROON AND CREAM." Ten generations of Juniors before us have felt the "two parts pleasure, three parts pain" of getting out an Annual.

Let us not vaunt our glorious achievements nor boast our friendship with the Graces and Muses (for this is the Junior Annual). Let it suffice to say that both of this year's orators and three debaters are Juniors. A Junior engineered the college drive for the gymnasium fund. In all the activities of college life—scholastic, social and religious—the men and women of '22 are leaders.

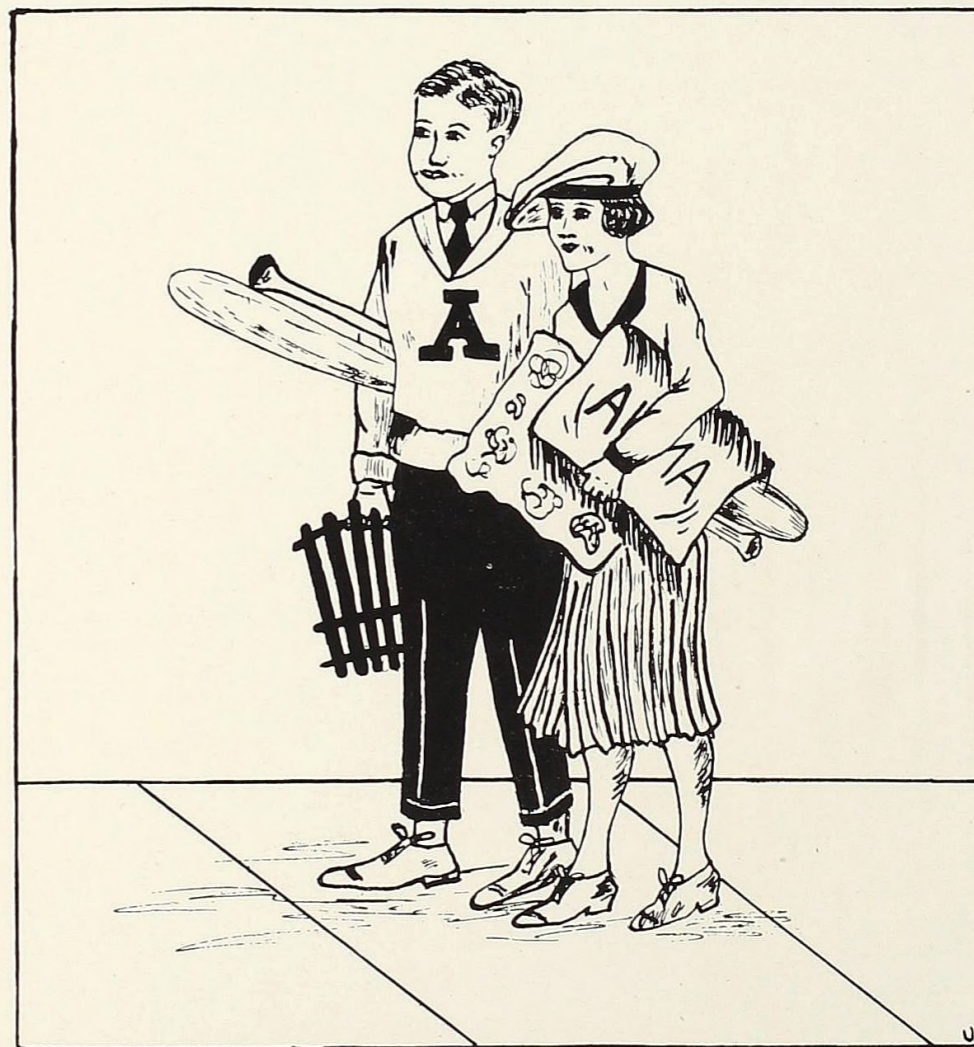




Jolly Juniors

There are freshmen gay who come this way
To stumble through college years,
There are sophomores, too, and not a few
Who find but a vale of tears,
There are seniors tall who know it all
And who always do things right
But a jolly junior let me be
At morning, noon and night.

Then here's to the year that has just passed by
With work, frolic, and friends by the score,
To the junior year, ye gladsome year
Of the many in memories store;
And here's to the class of '22
May her colors never fade
May youth and jollity be hers
'Till fame and fortune's made.



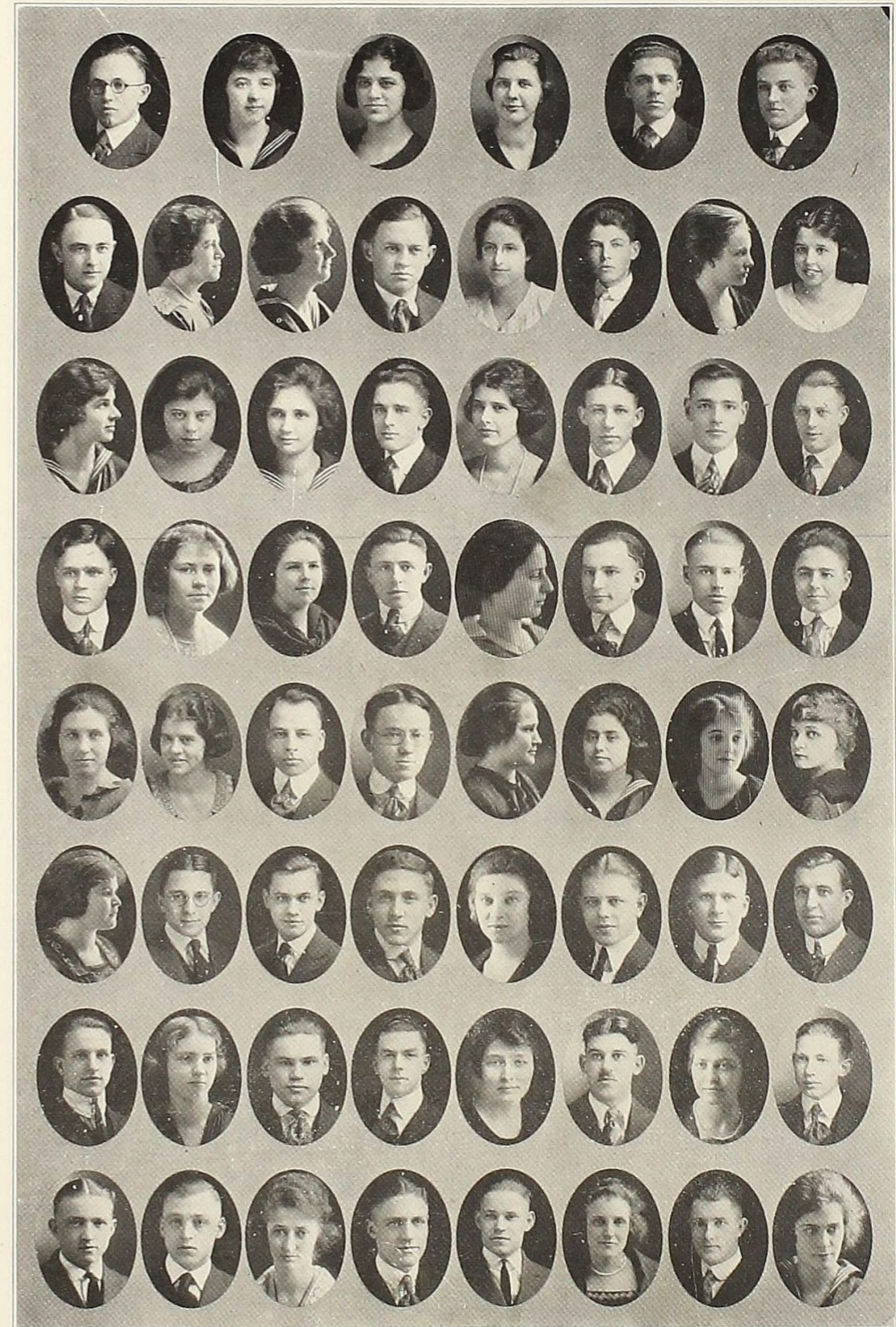
SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Roll

Ainsworth, Howard H.
 Anderson, Elizabeth M.
 Anguish, Irene A.
 Ardis, Margaret
 Baribeau, Claude R.
 Bates, Gerald D.
 Beattie, James S.
 Beshgetoor, Grace M.
 Black, C. Blossom
 Black, Duncan
 Bowman, L. Alberta
 Bowman, B. Allen
 Bradley, Phyllis M.
 Bradley, Marion S.
 Brien, Helen C.
 Browne, Harriette
 Brown, Leone M.
 Chevie, Lester
 Curtis, Jeannette F.
 Dahlgren, Carl W.
 Dasef, J. Thomas
 DesJardins, N. Trudeau
 Eckles, Claude H.
 Edgar, Gladys L.
 Fellows, Lucy I.
 Foster, Sidney D.
 Gerow, Mildred E.
 Hastings, Orville J.
 Hedberg, Carl
 Hendershot, Clarence
 Hudson, Vera K.
 Hughes, Edith M.

Kemp, Wallace R.
 Krupp, Christian
 Lane, Avis
 LeVanseler, Lucille M.
 McConkey, Helen M.
 McLearn, Marjorie J.
 Mackie, Marjorie
 Marks, Lawrence B.
 Martin, Donald M.
 Mazza, James
 Mergard, Lila S.
 Meyers, Edward
 Millett, Bert P.
 Peterson, Arthur
 Pratt, Stuart S.
 Ritter, Helen M.
 Rose, Harold G.
 Scott, Robert J.
 Shankel, Hazel D.
 Sinift, Lloyd P.
 Struble, Elsa M.
 Sullivan, Donald
 Swanson, Ewald C.
 Swanson, George F.
 Swift, Pauline W.
 Waggoner, Richard L.
 Weatherhead, Paul F.
 *Walker, Harold M.
 Wheaton Zoa M.
 Wilson, Russel H.
 Young, Fromilda A.

Individuals starred (*) are not in the class picture.





Sophomore Class History

It was in September of the year nineteen hundred and nineteen that there assembled on the campus of Alma College the founders of the "Twenty-Three News," and it was at this meeting that plans were considered, policies outlined, and a staff elected. Such was the beginning.

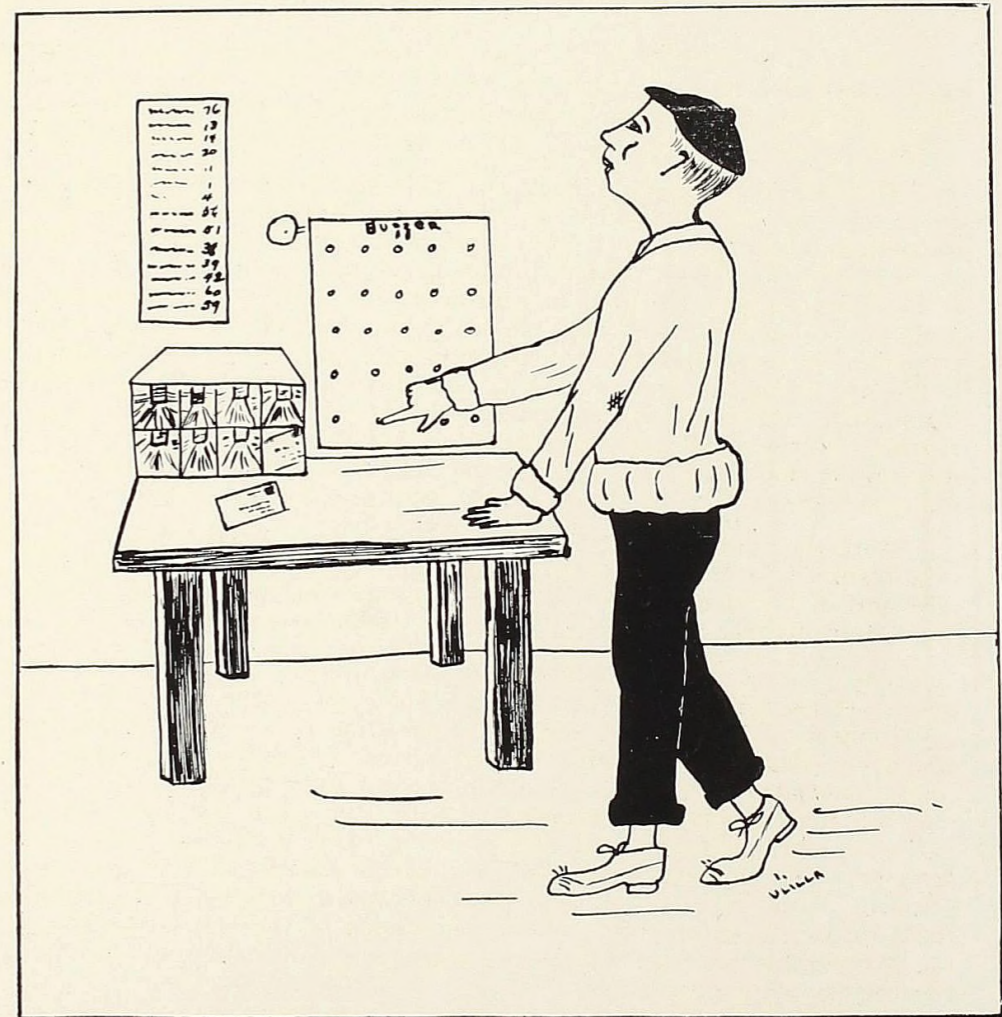
The fact soon became evident that the publication was a conservative paper with radical tendencies. Furthermore, it became immediately an important factor in the activities of its community. In the first year of its existence the "News" entered immediately into politics and was quickly precipitated into a heated but unsuccessful controversy regarding the maintenance of individual insignia on public flagpoles. Later it took up a spirited investigation of the matter of river dredging, which, although it did not bring the desired action, caused an uproar in the halls of the legislature. A strong athletic page was from the first one of the best features of the publication, evidenced in the "scoops" obtained for it in intermural basketball and later of big field day events. The society column, too, became one of the most interesting and widely read.

With the summer of 1920 publication was suspended temporarily, but was resumed in the fall, with a reduction in the corporate body and a new editorial management. With the resumption of publication came a more definite trend toward progressive conservatism.

The "News" almost immediately took up the matter of the treatment and assimilation of the immigrant classes in the community, with great practical success. A change of attitude came about in regard to the public flagstaff difference, which was successfully maintained. The society and athletic pages were again brought into prominence. The former assumed greater importance than formerly, and the latter an innovation in football, an especial "scoop" being made in relation to inter-class activity. The support which had been given oratory and debate was increased. Great loyalty was also shown in the support given the campaign for a municipal auditorium. With the session of the legislature the matter of dredging was resumed. Even though it was not entirely put through the results were gratifying.

The "Twenty-Three News" will soon enter its third year, with increasing prospects for success and prosperity. It has always been a sane, sound sheet, standing for progress, loyal to the government, and wholesomely participating in vital public affairs. A continuance of this broad and enlightened policy can be anticipated by its reading public.

J. T. D.



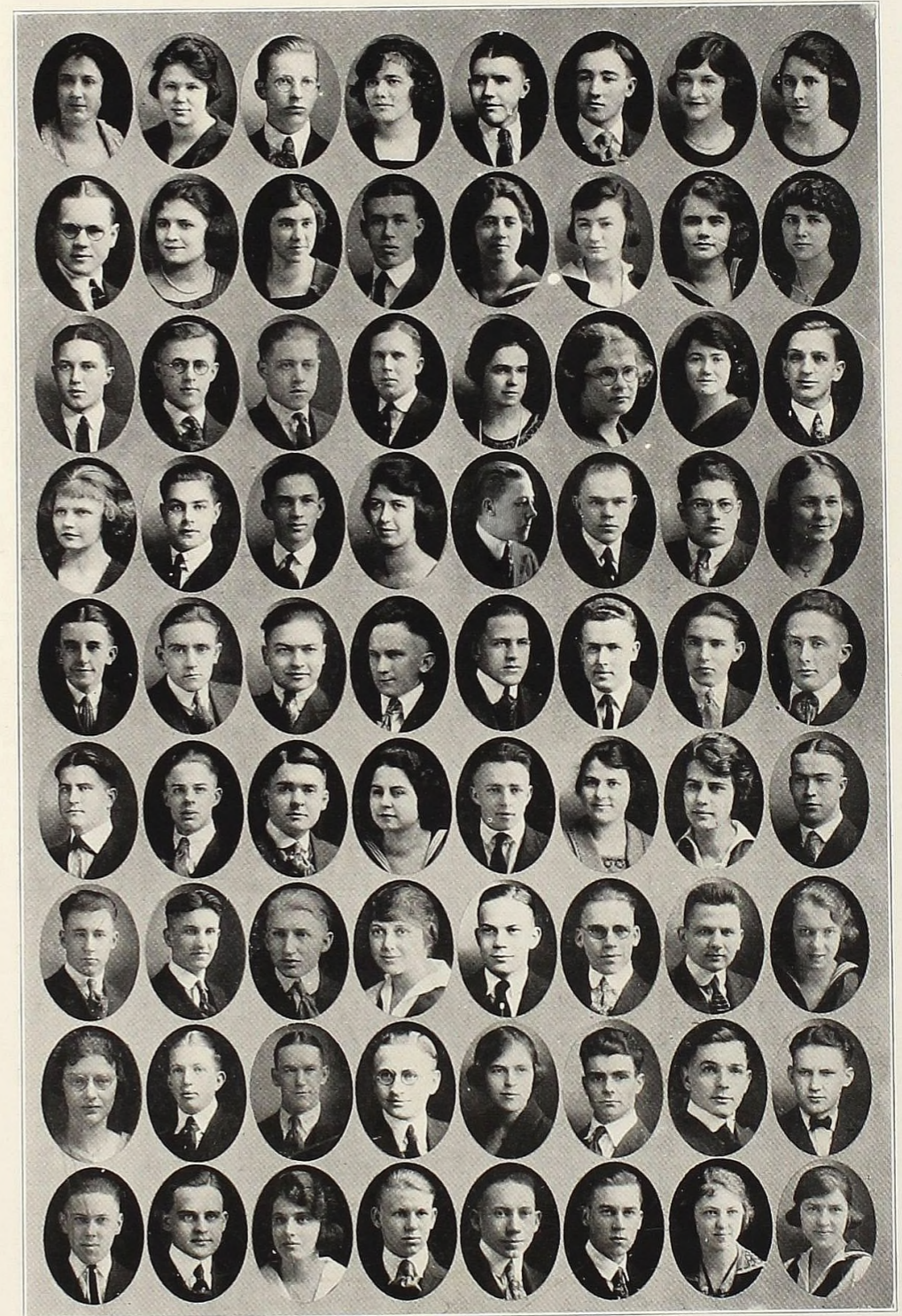
FRESHMEN

Frosh Roll

*arbaugh, george hille
 *archer, ida
 archer, vera burdette
 ardis, agnes rebecca
 armstrong, bruce
 belfrey, ulilla rosalie
 bliss, clarence gordon
 boyce, r gordon
 *boyd, richard j
 bradford, mabel
 bradley, ruth flora
 brewer, clifford a
 carmer, mildred
 carpenter, helen aileen
 cathcart, creighton
 chevrie, mildred marie
 church, nina mae
 clute, genevieve j.
 crawford, helen greenleaf
 dancer, jeness john
 davis, theodore seaman
 *dickinson, frances
 douglas, victor lorrain
 erickson, algot
 evans, virginia bernice
 field, ada marguerite
 fookes, mary winnifred
 freeman, forrest r
 fryxall, gladys irene
 fry, kenneth d
 graham, alvin c
 grierson, m ruth
 gustafson, roy alvin
 handley, vern renner
 hileman, stephen lee
 holmes, lola margaret
 *hubbard, zuah irene
 hudson, charles lowell
 *ingersoll, orville
 kirker, findlay oswald
 laycock, kenneth w

lehman, goldman e
 lemoin, henry howlett
 mcfaydn, john robert
 mcknight james w
 mcleod, william
 mcnaughton, harold clarence
 manwaring, kenneth c
 matthews, cecil henry
 messecar, norma
 mitchell, j foster
 platt, helen marie
 poole, margaret
 quinlan, clifford
 rathsburg, burrows
 richmond, victor j
 rittenger, howard j
 ritter, emma
 rodger, charles burton
 rose, james a
 roth, walter m
 scott, helen
 seeley, alice
 shoemaker, stirling abraham
 sims, sherlock
 *smith, mildred
 stempfly, louis john
 strick, pauline e
 *tarrant hugh clayton
 tarrant, keith
 thoms, kenneth s
 tooley, lloyd wilfred
 *van page, wilbur mitchell
 vliet, stanley c.
 vonder heide, elmore
 wicksall, miriam
 williams, harry l
 wood, carl
 wright, john bernard
 wyant, velma
 youngs, agnes may

* Indicate individuals not in class picture





Our Frosh

Once upon a time, in the days of FREEMEN, when the world was YOUNG(S) and people lived on GRAHAM crackers, there lived in a FIELD on the banks of a POOLE, two ARCHERS, a CARPENTER, a SHOEMAKER, a BREWER, a DANCER and a SMITH. There they had their HO(L)MES which were made of WOOD. Nearby in the GLADES was their CHURCH, which had a high BELFRY and was attended by a very STRICK KIRKER.

Thither one day went DOUGLAS in his HUDSON to SEE LEY and VAN PAGE the FOOKES. With him also went DICKIN'S SON, ERICK'S SON, GUSTAF'S SON and GRIER'S SON. On the way, however, they were beset with many hardships and difficulties. For no sooner had they rounded SCOTT'S CLIFF than they perceived that there was a B(R)ADFORD ahead, and that they would be forced to CRAW(S)-FORD in order to proceed on their way. Nevertheless they decided to try it. But scarcely had they started than, with their CARMER(ged) in the water a great storm ROSE. DOUGLAS was (w)ROTH, for his HUDSON was by that time a very MESSECAR. He soon obtained CATH(S)CART, however, and went on his way.

Arrived at the CHURCH, they found WILLIAM'S MITCHELL WRIGHT in front of the door; while inside they saw the LEHMAN—RODGER, EVANS, VLIET and CHEVRIE, and one MANWARING MATTHEW'S coat (V)ONDERHEIDE.

"It SIMS as if he would have RITTENGER if he had known it was like this," said Erickson to Douglas.

"Oh, he's a BOY(D) from RICHMOND," said DOUGLAS, "and don't know NAUGHTON! Then, TOO,LEY and VAN have a few BOYCE here from RATHSBURG-on-the-THOMS."

Just then Miss BRADLEY DAVIS came in bringing something to FRY on a PLATT(ER).

"WYA(U)NT! This is no place for that!" said DOUGLAS, as he CLUTE(D) her out of the door.

As it was getting KNIGHT and the lamp WICKSALL gone, the crowd began to disperse, but DOUGLAS could hardly TARRANT away.

A. M. F., '24.



SOCIETIES



Froebel

Twenty-eight years ago the girls of the Kindergarten department organized the Froebel Society that they might meet and discuss the topics which would be of help to them in their work. All members of the Kindergarten department were eligible for membership.

Through the years that followed, the society became one of more than professional interest to its members. Attention was given to educational problems, but the values of broader interests were realized also and art, literature, and all the topics of the day were included in the discussion.

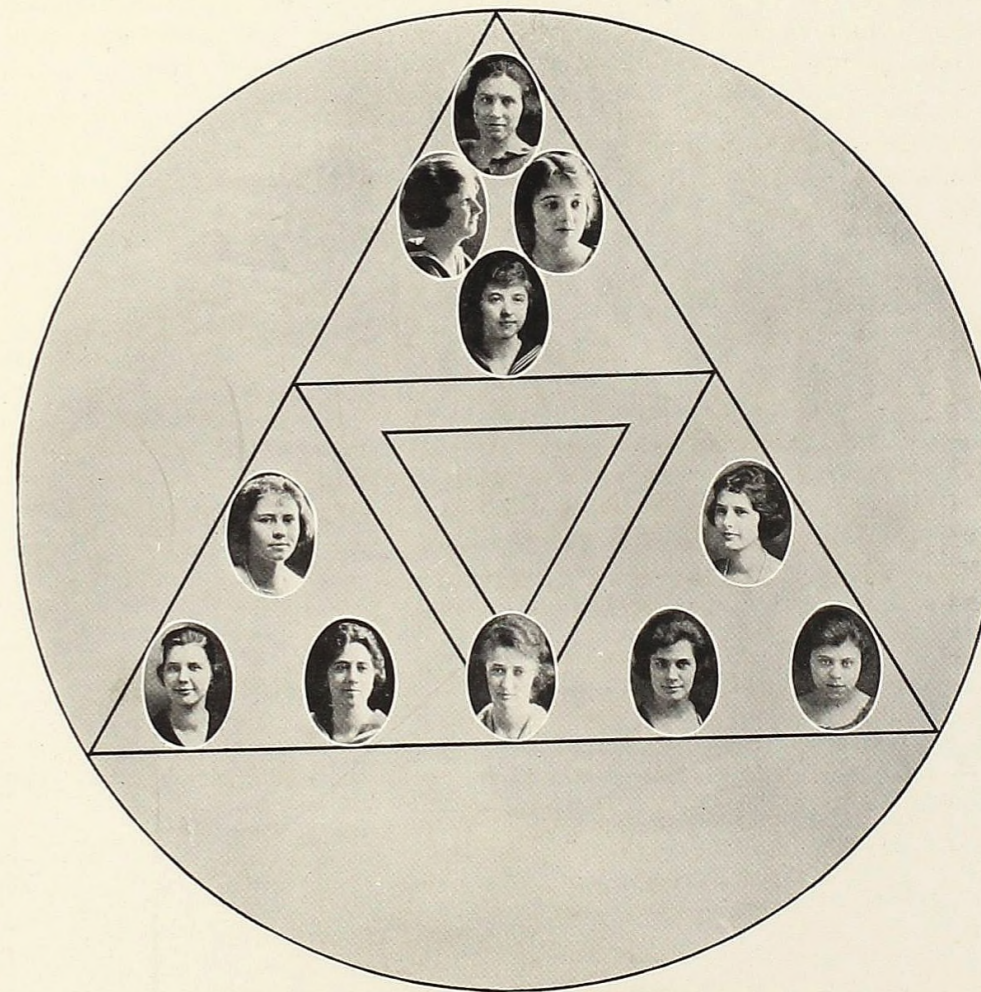
This year, with a very small membership, the work has been carried on with the same zest as in past years. Instead of weakening society interest, the knowledge that this was to be the last year gave to Froebel members a firm determination to make the year count.

So, with the deep regret that Froebel Society must go is the realization that Froebel associations and ideals will remain with us; while the consciousness of all that Alma College has given to us in the class room, and on the campus only adds to that regret and to our loyalty to the Alma College of the past and of the future.

Froebel Prayer

As God is our Soul
Our lives and our Truth,
So stand we together
In love's strongest proof.
As shoulder to shoulder,
We work at our task
Our goal is today,
Not yesterday, the past.
May He in His Heaven
Give strength from above,
So part we tonight
With bonds of true love,
Forever and ever.

—V. H.





Philomathean

"Like unto ships far off at sea,
Outward or homeward bound are we."

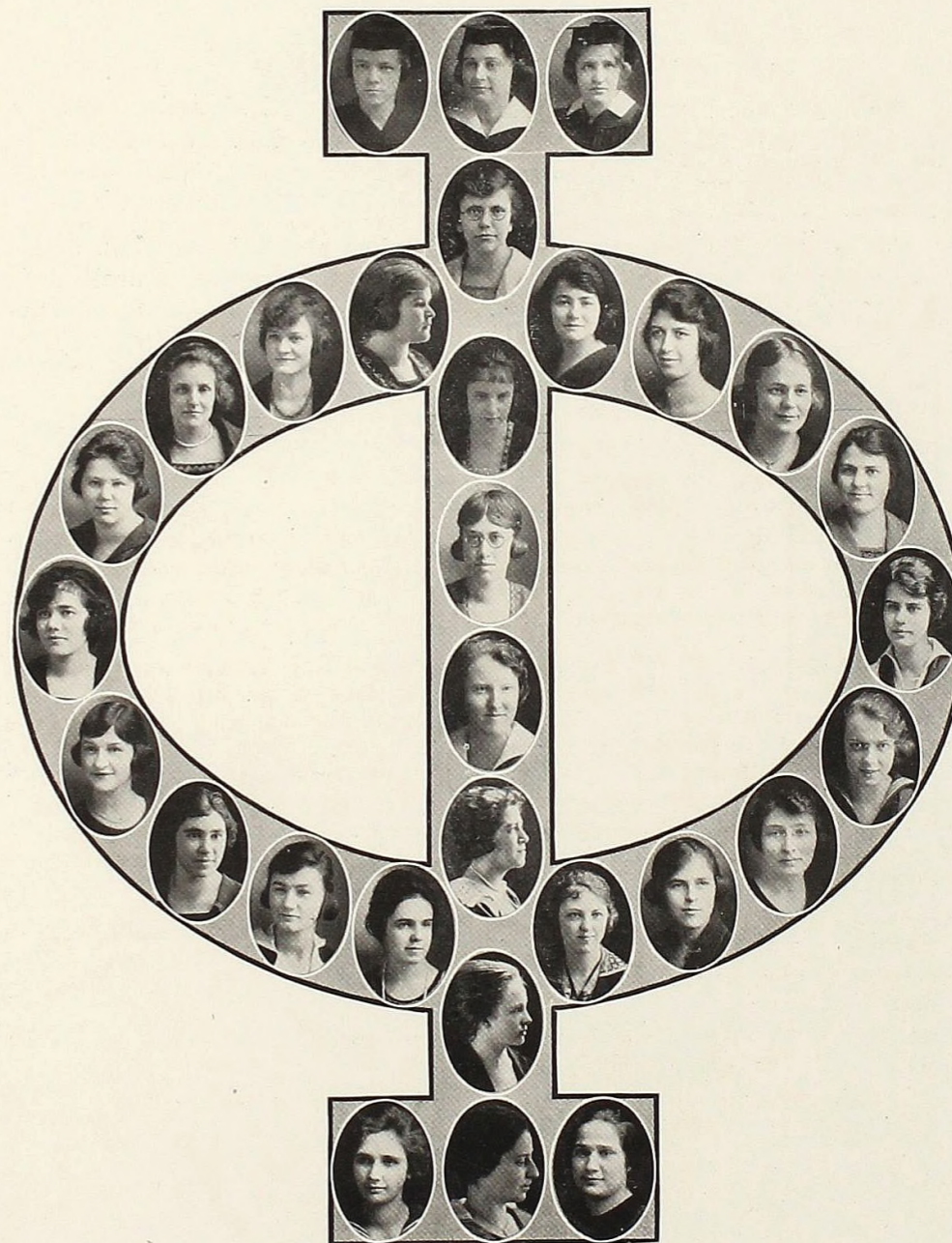
We might liken Philomathean to a ship sailing the waters of college life. There were but few weather-beaten sailors here when our crew gathered together in the fall to embark on a new journey. The first port at which we stopped was called "Turk's Woods," and here we spent a joyous afternoon with the crew of an allied ship which bears the name of Phi Phi Alpha. We found in the crew of this ship true brothers and sailed with renewed energy after that pleasant afternoon of council and comradeship. Shortly after that we shipped into the quiet waters of Bass Lake and there tied up for a day's rest and pleasure at the cottage of one of our former mates. From her we heard many tales of what Philomathean had done in the past and were so enabled to re-set our compass that it pointed due north and south—north for scholarship, and south for true friendship.

Next our good ship touched the shores of Japan and here we all disembarked to attend a fete which was being held in a beautiful Japanese garden. Here we met many new girls and danced and frolicked beneath cherry blossoms and Japanese lanterns. Some of these girls we later asked to join our crew, and with their assistance we held a big Fair just before the Holidays and here presents were bought for all the folks back home.

On the night of March 17, together with Phi Phi Alpha we landed on the Emerald Isle and there heard marvelous tales of St. Patrick and his doings. On a night in April, an event long hoped for and dreamed of, became a reality. We gathered around a banquet table with the crew of our sister ship, Alpha Theta, and together we discussed charts and maps and spoke of our desired havens. We recognized anew the flag under which we were sailing and paid homage to our Maroon and Cream. We set our sails for the port which in our dreams we see, and which we call the "Bigger and Better Alma."

Our journey for this year is almost over. At times the sailing has been difficult. We have seemed to sink into the depths of the ocean, but then the next wave would lift us until we almost touched the very skies.

"Ah! if our souls but poise and swing
Like the compass in its brazen ring,
Ever level and ever true,
To the toil and task we have to do,
We shall sail securely, and safely reach
The Fortunate Isles; on whose shining beach
The sights we see and the sounds we hear,
Will be those of joy and not of fear."



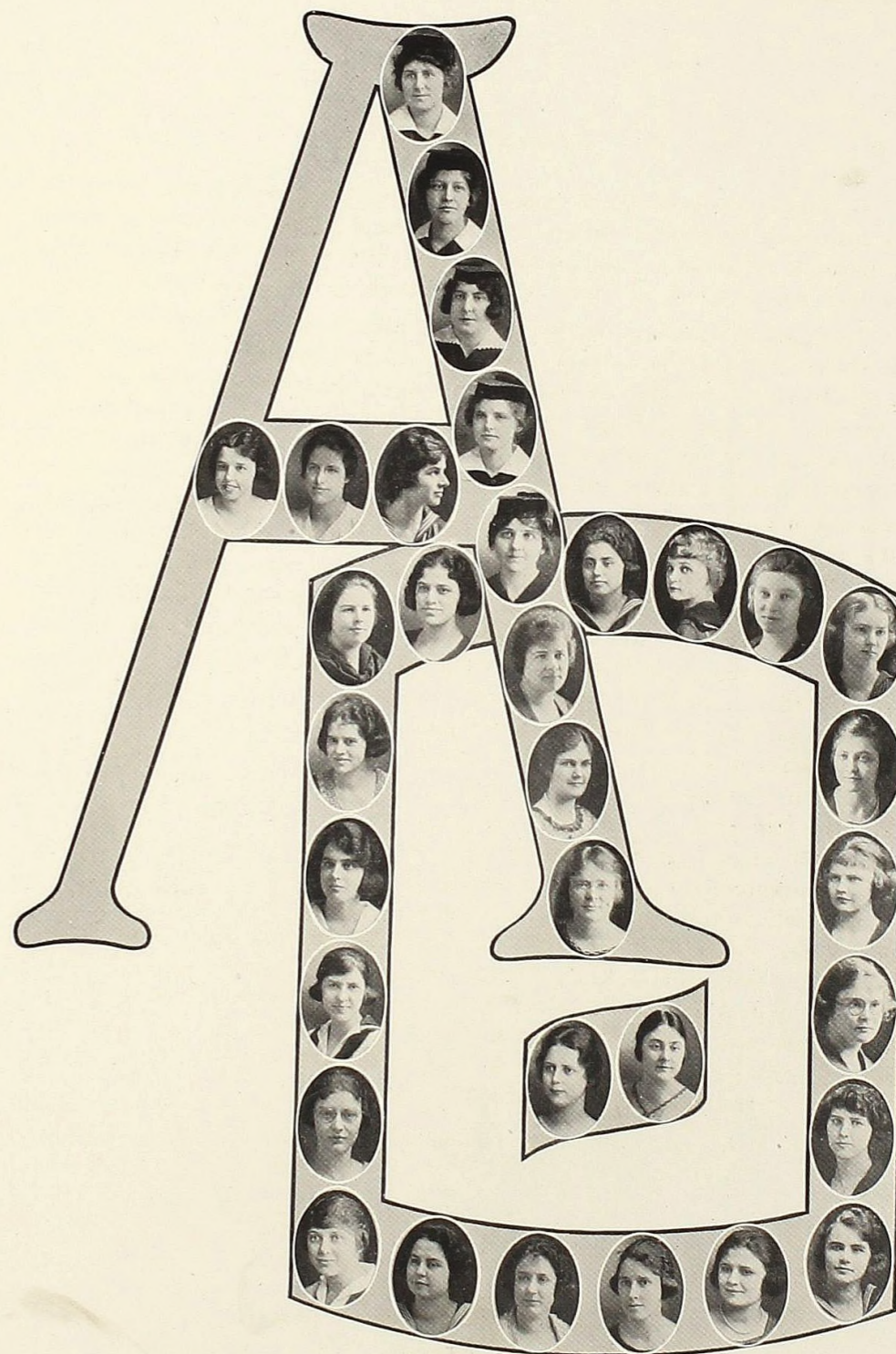


Alpha Theta

To make the best of all opportunities for broadening the mind, to look into each individual life and try to relate it to the universe, to make the most of friendships, and to further the interests of the college—this has been the purpose of Alpha Theta throughout the past year.

Through the literary programs three phases of art, painting, music and the short story have been studied. As the programmes dealt with the productions of different countries or ages, illustrations were presented in the form of paintings, piano and victrola selections or representative stories. At one meeting which was especially enjoyed Miss Grace Roberts illustrated the development of the sonata by rendering selections from the artists of different ages. Individual effort in literary productions and in speaking has been encouraged in the hope of developing original talent, and topics of current interest have been discussed. Two open meetings have been given this year, the first given in the fall, introduced the literary programme of the year; the second, given in the spring, was in honor of Zeta Sigma. Alpha Theta's friendships have been stronger this year than ever before. Between the jolly hay ride taken early in the fall and the formal banquet which closed the society year, numerous social events have made possible a more complete understanding of our college friends. Pleasant afternoons were spent with Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Ewing. The society room could tell stories of glowing candles in whose light groups of girls served afternoon teas, cut Alpha Theta's birthday cake, or seated on the floor, discussed college fun. The banquet which the Philomathean Literary Society gave to Alpha Theta opened new doors of friendship and Alpha Theta was glad to be able to respond by preparing a lawn fete in honor of her sister society. Philomathean and Alpha Theta then united in an attempt to show Froebel their appreciation of her friendship and their sorrow at her departure, and it is from happier hearts than ever before that Alpha Theta's song rings out at the close of the year—

"Together let us labor for our dear old Alma Mater
Till she makes herself supreme among them all."

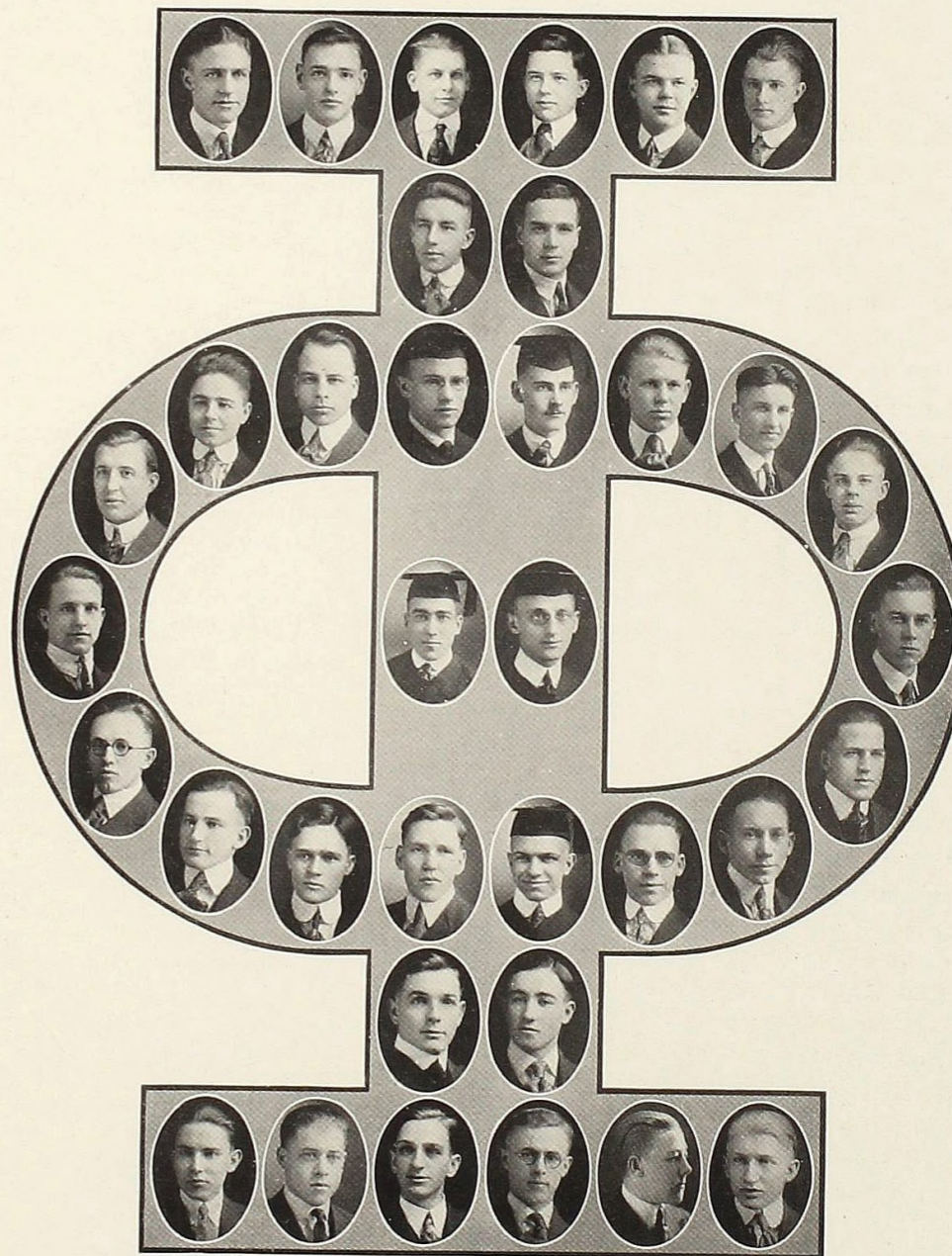




Phi Phi Alpha

Phi Phi Alpha holds as its service to Alma the development of well balanced literary men in an atmosphere of fraternal helpfulness. Along the lines of literary endeavor, Phi Phi Alpha aims to give a training which requires the student to put into practice those rules and ideas which he has learned in the classroom. Upper-classmen who have been through the four years' intensive work act as critics, and lucky indeed is the undergraduate who can produce a thesis which escapes the caustic comments of these guardians of the mother tongue. Destructive criticism, however, is not all, for the student is not only shown his mistakes, but he also is instructed as to the proper method of correction. The literary programs include parliamentary drills, debates, papers on important issues, occasionally a scientific treatise, orations, and impromptus on current events. Special programs are worked in at intervals, some of these for the present year having been an art exhibit of original oil paintings accompanied with a lecture, a musical program, and an illustrated lecture on the United States navy. The meetings are carefully planned so as not to be merely instructive but interesting as well.

But the literary work is not all. The constant association with college men who have subscribed to the same ideals tends to develop a living and intimate spirit of fellowship. The society room is open at all times for the use of the members. Parties are frequently given to which the fair sex are also invited. The most potent influences, however, in promoting Phi fellowship are the numerous stag events. The Annual Stag Banquet where the Phis satisfy their gastronomic propensities unencumbered by the accouterments of a formal banquet, the numerous trips en masse to the De Luxe or movies, and the "up the river" spreads are some of the events that are never forgotten. The overnight trip up the river which takes place in the spring is one of the most memorable occasions. Seated around the blazing fire, as darkness gradually shuts them off from the world, they meet one another as man to man, sing old songs, and listen to tales of the timeworn traditions of Alma. Phi fellowship, nourished by such events as these, forms a bond of friendship which endures forever.





Zeta Sigma

Zeta Sigma, like Alpha Theta, was formed soon after our college was established. The purpose of its founders was not to organize for the sake of amusement, but to form a society with such high standards and ideals that it would be worthy to remain as long as the college itself. Ever since its organization Zeta Sigma has striven to live up to its standards. Though each passing year sees old men go and new men come, the society's ideals and standards remain the same.

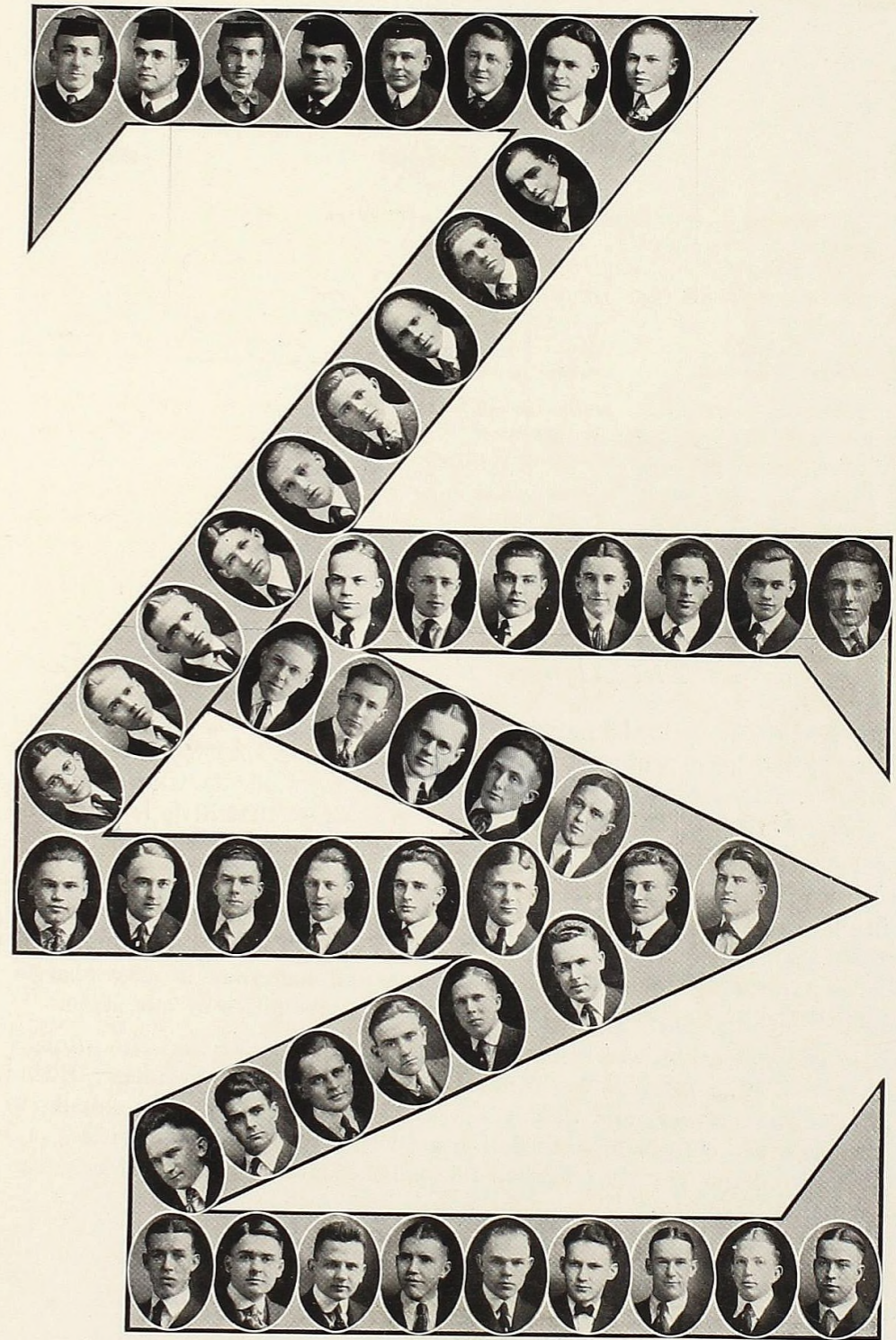
The past year can really be called a banner year—a year in which the society has been large in numbers, loyal in spirit, broad in its hospitality, and enthusiastic in its undertakings.

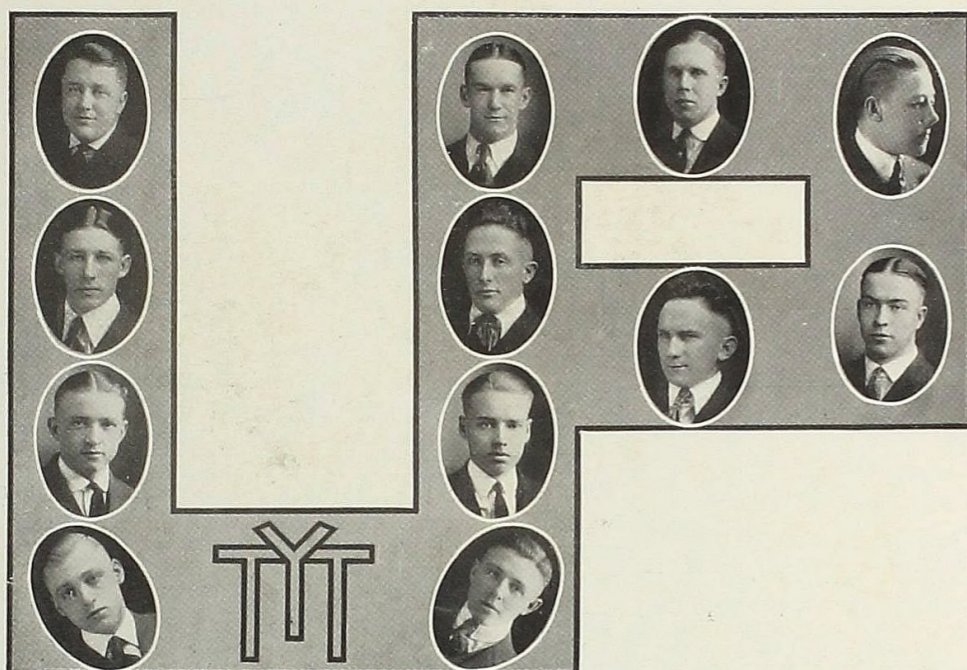
The opening of the fall semester found few old men back to take up and continue the work of the society, but this small band of society brothers courageously started the slow process of selecting the future members of Zeta Sigma, and it was not long before the results of their labors began to show. Once more the society room was filled with men of fine caliber. Immediately these new members caught the old spirit; through the year they have adhered to the principles of Zeta Sigma in a way that foretells great things. Zeta Sigma is proud of her achievements, but she does not wish to rest upon her past laurels, and her hope is that the future will be one of steady growth. Under the presidency of Follette, French, and Dean, the meetings this year have been both interesting and beneficial.

Zeta Sigma does not stand for "all work and no play." Success has more than crowned this year's social functions. The Zeta Sigma banquet given in the fall was a great success, and it aided in binding the new members into a closer fellowship with their older society brothers. The "Stag" banquet, held in the early spring, equaled if not surpassed any of its predecessors.

Last to be mentioned but not least in our thoughts are the many good times shared with our affiliated sister-society, Alpha Theta. If it is true that "new friends are silver, but old ones are gold," then Alpha Theta is surely esteemed as the finest of gold. Zeta Sigma always has and will love and cherish the relationship, which it now holds with Alpha Theta.

S. D. F.





The Upper Peninsula Club

Alma College is the most advantageously located college of the state for the northern peninsula students, but for some reason it seems that other small colleges of Michigan are attracting students who should be coming to Alma. This is due, perhaps, to the fact that little is known of Alma's advantages and opportunities by the students of the north.

To meet this condition the men of Alma College from the upper peninsula have organized a club among themselves, hoping that through their efforts the refrain of "Alma Will Shine Tonight" will not only have a meaning to lower Michigan students, but that it may also be understood and appreciated in the northern extremities of our state.

The U. P. Club was organized in the early fall. At that time Robert D. Wyatt was elected president; Carl Dahlgren, vice-president; Ewald Swanson, secretary, and Sidney Foster, treasurer. Though small in numbers, the club members take an active part in college activities. Its men are on the Varsity teams in football, basketball, baseball, track, and debate.



The Alma College Music Department deserves much credit in developing the students in their aesthetic appreciation of music. The department has been very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. B. M. Beausang as head of the department. Miss Grace Roberts has continued as head of the piano department and Miss Swigart as teacher of technical studies.

Mr. B. M. Beausang is unquestionably an artist. His voice is of pure baritone and of excellent quality. His interpretation is most unique and with a strong personality he is a teacher who creates voice, so to speak. Mr. Beausang has directed the choir of the First Presbyterian Church and has also directed the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs. These organizations having profited by his direction have been unusually successful this year. Mr. Beausang's recital showed the technique of an artist and individual qualities of a voice which commands the admiration of an audience.

Miss Grace Roberts has taught a large class of piano pupils for many years. The Annual Senior Recital is an event highly anticipated by town and college people and has undoubtedly been a pronounced success each year. All of Miss Roberts' pupils exhibit a certain fineness in their playing which shows careful and correct training. Miss Roberts has that unusual perception and strength of personality that she is able to perceive each pupil's possibilities and needs and thus produce a technique which is individualistic. Miss Helen Huff and Miss Florence Purdy will give a graduation recital and receive music certificates in piano this year. The college has every reason to pride herself in the work accomplished in this department.

F. J. P.





Prof. B. M. Beusang..... Director
 Florence Purdy Accompanist

CLUB OFFICERS

Margaret Moore President
 Florence Purdy Manager
 Agnes Youngs Librarian

First Soprano—

- Fromilda Young
- Harriet Davis
- Lucille LeVanseler
- Lulu Stone
- Pauline Strick
- Genevieve Clute
- Miriam Wicksall
- Blossom Black
- Mildred Gerow

Second Soprano—

- Gladys Fryxell
- Agnes Youngs
- Marguerite Field
- Emma Ritter

First Alto—

- Andree Pratoucy
- Margaret Ardis
- Betty Anderson
- Helen Huff
- Margaret Moore
- Esther Friedrich



The Girls' Glee Club

With the beginning of the first semester the Girls' Glee Club began its organization. Although its membership was composed almost entirely of girls who had just entered College, a blending of voices was soon attained. The only concert given this year was the home concert, but the quality of music rendered was more than adequate compensation for the disappointment of not having a Glee Club trip. The girls have also sung for several college occasions and their work was greatly appreciated. The success of the Club has been due largely to Professor Beusang's energetic efforts in its behalf.

Departing from the idea that the Girls' Glee Club should popularize its program, this year's repertoire has consisted wholly of classical numbers. The pipe organ selections given by Miss Grace Roberts and the solo, "Danny Boy", sung by Mr. Beusang enriched the program of club numbers. A great deal of credit is also due the accompanist, Miss Florence Purdy, whose co-operation with both the Club and its director, made it possible to attain best results. The Home Concert Program was as follows:

- Little Papoose..... Josephine Sherwood
- The Romance of the Cake Shop..... M. C. Osborne
- The Slumber Song of the Sea..... C. W. Combs
- Boat Song..... Ware Spross
- In Picardy..... H. B. Hatch
- March from "Queen of Sheba"..... by Miss Grace Roberts

A Mid-Summer Night..... Cantata by Paul Bliss

1. Brightly Beaming in the Heavens Above
2. O'er Hill and Dale
3. Shadows
4. Vassals of Mine
5. Hear the Monotonous Beat of the Rain
6. Some Birds of the Wildwood Tree
7. Finale

Incidental solos..... by Miss Fromilda Young





Prof. B. M. Beausang Director
 Kenneth Thoms Violinist
 Helen Huff Accompanist

CLUB OFFICERS

Lee Sharrar President
 Sidney Foster Manager
 Gordon Boyce Librarian
 Kenneth Fry Properties

First Tenors—

James S. Beattie, Detroit
 Gordon Boyce, Harrisville
 Kenneth D. Fry, Chicago
 James Hopkins, Alma
 Lee M. Sharrar, Alma
 Ewald C. Swanson, Newberry

First Bass—

Hartzell Lyon, Olivet
 Don Martin, Benton Harbor
 Stuart Pratt, Detroit
 Kenneth Thoms, Greenville

Second Bass—

Harold Johnstone, Wheeler
 Arthur Peterson, New York
 Edwin S. Steele, Cleveland
 Hugh Tarrant, Harbor Beach
 Robert D. Wyatt, Rudyard

Second Tenors—

D. Gerald Bates, Elsie
 Sidney D. Foster, Newberry
 Orville Hastings, Harrisville
 C. Lowell Hudson, Merrill



Men's Glee Club, Season 1921

Early in the school year a call was issued by Professor Beausang to men who thought they could sing asking them to form a Men's Glee Club. At our first meeting the officers were elected, and one evening of each week was set aside for practice.

Uppermost in our minds was the question, "Where shall the club go this year?" Visions of our trip to that part of the State of Michigan where the beavers chew down the shade trees and the wolves ride around on skis, came before our eyes. With Sidney Foster as business manager, we felt that the trip into the Upper Peninsula was assured. After weeks of strenuous practice we were ready to let the northerners know that Alma College was on the map.

On April the twenty-fourth, twenty-three Almites packed their suitcases and started for the north. The city of Clare was the first to open its doors to us. From there we went to Boyne City then across the Straits of Mackinac to St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique, Marquette, Ishpeming, Munising, Newberry, Cheboygan and back to Alma. Soon after our return a concert was given in Grand Rapids and another in St. Louis before an enthusiastic crowd of our own students.

To Professor Beausang, our director, go the laurels of our success. Those who heard him sing realized that he had a wonderful voice and showed their appreciation by encoring him several times. Miss Helen Huff must not be forgotten, for without this young lady at the piano, we could never have made the trip. Kenneth Thoms with his violin was a decided asset to the club. He played his instrument as only an artist can, and his numbers were perhaps the best received of any on the program. Hartzell Lyons and James Hopkins pleased the audiences with two very fine duets, or perhaps it was Lyon's mustache which pleased them. Lee Sharrar, our president and comedian, deserves a great deal of credit. His humorous selections brought many a laugh, and we are sure that they will never be forgotten. Miss Conyne certainly lived up to her reputation as a chaperone.

Every day brought its hundreds of humorous incidents. Page after page could be written about the good times, but Alma certainly looked good to the whole club after two weeks' sojourn into the "sticks." Every one feels sure that the 1921 season was the best and most successful season any Alma College Glee Club ever experienced. We can only hope for as good a trip next year. And to those singers, we leave a Glee Club that is free from all financial obligations.

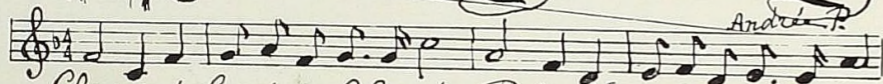
—D. M. M.



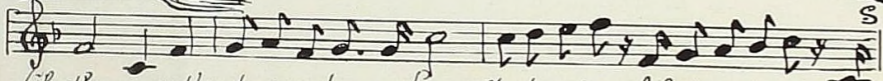


College Song

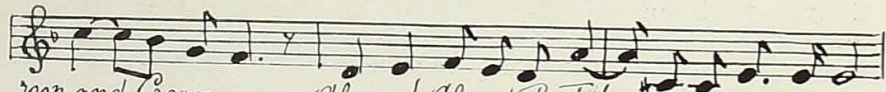
Andante



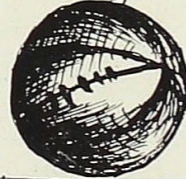
Glory and Love to our College dear. Pride of her students so far and near,
Al-ma our praise to thee we sing long may our voices in chorus ring,



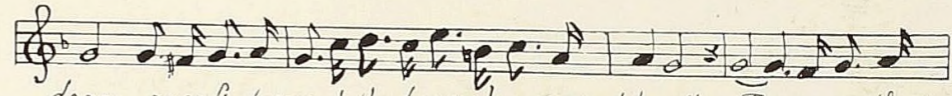
Gladly we gather to give her a cheer And raise aloft her colors high Ma-
Loyal to thee we shall always stand Though scattered afar and near,
every land.



ron and Cream. Al-ma! Alma! Rah! and once again



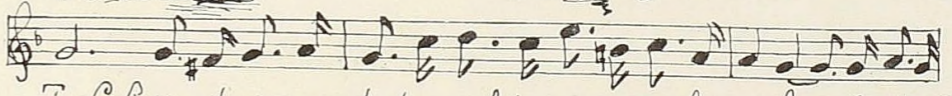
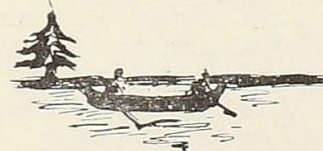
Alma! Alma! Rah! 'Tis our glad refrain Ma-nij memories!



dear recall to mind the happy hours spent together, The grove the jungle



hunts The rhythm of the splashing oar upon the pine, Soon we bid adieu



To College days and dear old scenes we love so fondly, Cuckoo



will tarry in our hearts The glow of youth and ties that bind us evermore... D.C.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association of Alma College is an organization which means much to every young woman of the college. It is here she meets other young women in Christian fellowship and comes to know her own ideas, ideals, and ambitions. Besides this she is given a part in serving others, in learning to follow Christ and to love the life which He offers. The new personal basis for membership, which was adopted this year, welcomes any young woman who accepts Jesus Christ as her personal Savior.

Many social events which are traditional of the college are given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and with the assistance of the Y. M. C. A. The student activity fund is the financial support for this purpose. An opening reception, Christmas party, Valentine party, Open House, Formal Dance, and teas are included in the list of social functions. The social service committee conducts a program at the Masonic Home each Sunday afternoon for the pleasure of the old people. This committee also places flowers in the new girls' rooms the first Sunday they are in Alma. The Missionary Committee with the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A. had a very successful drive for a fund which will enable a foreign student to attend the college next year. This fund will be in the form of a scholarship and it is hoped that it will be continued each year. In addition to this, funds were contributed to the support of Miss Elizabeth Dunning, a missionary in Japan; the Near East Relief; the Women's college of Tokyo, Japan; and to Smith, Kentucky.

The directing force of the Alma Association is the cabinet which meets semi-monthly. The cabinet members are as listed:

1920-21		1921-22
Esther Friedrich	President	Louise Osgood
Marion Reid	Vice-President	Louise Hainline
Louise Hainline	Secretary	Helen Brien
Louise Osgood	Treasurer	Ruth Stewart
Florence Purdy	Social Committee	Mildred Chevrle
Helen McConkey	Social Service	Lucy Fellows
Mabel Field	Missionary Com.	Pauline Strick
Johanna Ritter	Religious Meetings	Agnes Youngs
Gladys Edgar	House Committee	Margaret Poole
Margaret Moore	Under Graduate Representative	
	Under Graduate Field Representative	Mabel Field

—F. J. P.



Y. M. C. A.

The very commendable work of the Y. M. C. A. for the past year has been conducted under the following staff:

1920-1921		1921-1922
William Amos	President	Frank Vreeland
Clair Perrigo	Vice-President	J. Thomas Dasef
Wallace Kemp	Treasurer	Russell Wilson
Berton Millett	Secretary	Clarence Hendershot

The work started off with considerable vigor. The president had written to the new men before the opening of the school, extending them an invitation to Alma and to co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. As a result, at the first of the year, the regular weekly meetings were very well attended, but later social functions and other affairs detracted somewhat from the attendance. However the quality of the meetings has been very high.

The Y. M. C. A. has also done extensive work outside of the College. A gospel team has held meetings in various places. The quartette has given a number of concerts in neighboring communities. Four of the men, Peterson, Vreeland, Kemp, and Ainsworth, have been conducting Sunday Schools regularly; and Perrigo, Zinn, Eckles, Manwaring and Rittenger have been leading Y. M. C. A. groups down town. The men seem to take great delight in the work, and the splendid results cannot be questioned.

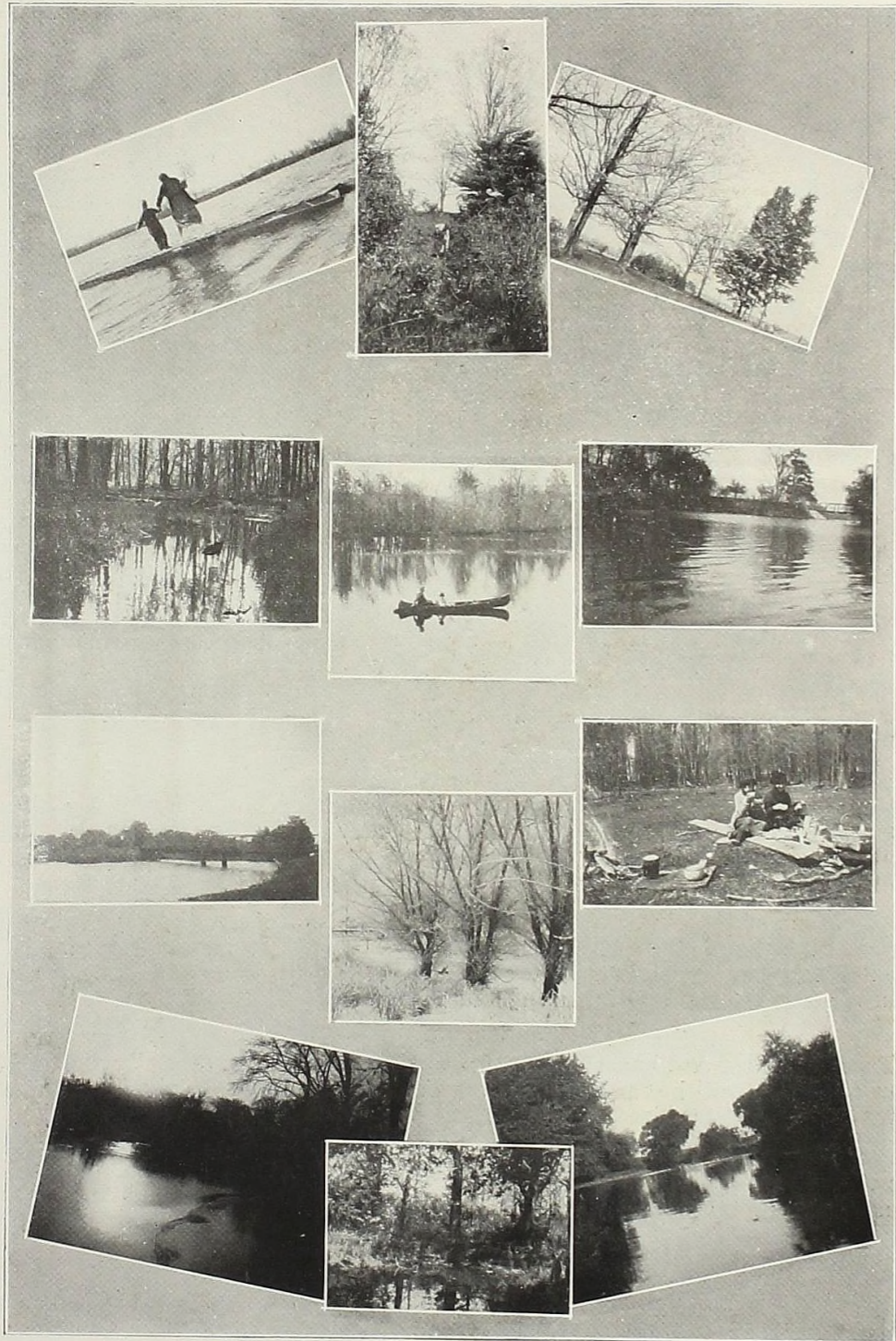
In June, 1920, the Y. M. C. A. sent three representatives to the Lake Geneva Conference, and this year it hopes to send more. The two staffs are also planning a retreat in order to equip themselves better for the coming year. No effort is being spared to put the organization on a solid basis for the year ensuing.

Much of the credit for the success of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year must be given to the president who is always striving for the highest ideals among the men. We must say that his conscientious efforts have been crowned with glorious success.

The new staff is already preparing the ground for the coming season. President Vreeland has taken up the work in his "put it across" style, and every effort will be made by the organization during the ensuing year to make itself of service.

As the person who chooses his vocation with the spirit of service always wins, so will the Y. M. C. A. continue to be a grand success through the excellent services it renders to the men.





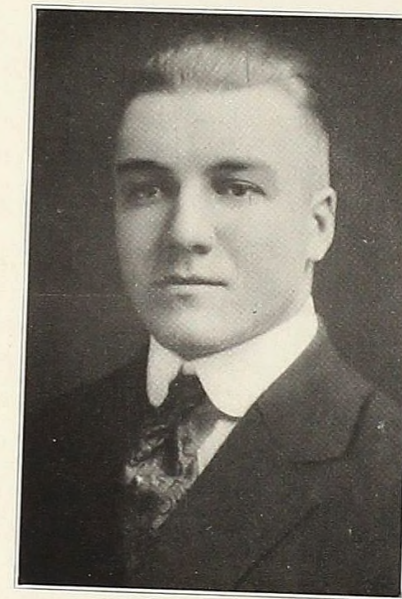
The Athletic Board of Control

The Athletic Board of Control is an organization which superintends all college athletics. This board is composed of the President of the College, a faculty representative, the officers of the association and one representative from each literary society. Through it all business for the athletic association is transacted. "Jimmie" Mitchell has very fittingly remarked that the person who can finance Alma Athletics could finance the Russian Government.

The association rewards the Varsity men on the various teams. Much work has been done on Davis field and on the tennis courts during this year and it is felt that the work has been carried on in the best possible way.

The officers of the association for 1920-1921—

Gordon French	President
James Hale.....	Business Manager, 1920
Lawrence Marks.....	Business Manager, 1921
Lee M. Sharrar.....	Student Representative
Dr. G. B. Randels.....	Faculty Representative



Coach Steele

Tradition has always demanded that the direction of athletics at Alma College should exceed at least in its thoroughness that of any similar institution in the state. Following this custom of the past, Mr. Edwin S. Steele, graduate of Washington & Jefferson College of Washington, Pa., was chosen to serve Alma in the capacity of Director of Athletics.

Our coaches of recent years have raised the standard of clean successful sport to a degree seldom attained by any school. So it was to help Alma retain the enviable position she had always held in Athletics that Coach Steele went to work in the fall. After a very ordinary football season had been completed, he gave us a basketball team that was greatly feared, and justly so, as it was the only team to defeat the previously undefeated Ypsi Normal quintet. With more experienced men in baseball and track and a great many stars from the Freshman class, we are confident that Coach Steele and these athletes will give Alma Championship teams.





Football Team

There were many men who answered the call of the gridiron at the opening of college last fall. Many of these men being Freshmen, a process of tryouts for positions was given them by Coach Steele. Before the season was well under way, academic work and injuries had taken some of the fine prospects for the team. To those who were forced out by injuries, and those who played in spite of their injuries much credit must be given.

Captain Claude Baribeau, the sole remnant of the championship team of 1917, led the team in the same manner which won for him a place on the "All-M. I. A. A." team in 1917.

Captain-elect Dick Waggoner; a better choice for the captaincy for the coming year could not have been made. Dick was at his best when playing end, his irresistible fighting spirit and his knowledge of the game forced his opponents to lose ground many times when they tried to circle his end of the line.

Vern Handley was probably the best ground gainer on the team. Had not injury prevented him from playing in some of the contests later in the season he would easily have made the "All-M. I. A. A." team.

"Chet" Walker, playing at fullback, was feared by all the teams opposing Alma. His size and speed combined to make him a terrific line plunger and a dangerous man in the open field.

Dick McNaughton at guard was a power in defense. He seemed to diagnose easily the plays directed his way, and in offense he opened up large holes in the opposing line for the backfield men. We are fortunate to have him return next year.

"Hank" Lemoin in the right tackle position was a quiet individual who fought for everything. Aggressive at all times, he seemed to be in the right place at the right time.

James Beattie proved to be a valuable ground gainer and towards the latter part of the season did all the kicking and passing for the team.

The line-up as it appeared during the season:

L. E.—Simms, Rathsburg, Kirker, Douglas
 L. T.—Lemoin, Tarrant
 L. G.—McNaughton
 C. —Brewer, Johnstone
 R. G.—Hileman
 R. T.—Baribeau (Capt.)
 R. E.—Waggoner (Capt.-elect)
 Q. B.—Beattie, Hale
 L. H.—Foster, Arbaugh
 R. H.—Handley
 F. B.—Walker, Erickson, Zastro

J. G. H.






Football, 1920

In reviewing the football season of 1920 we find that it was not without its reverses, but as a successful season is not measured alone by the victories gained, but by the spirit shown as well, we have every reason to feel proud of the team wearing the "Maroon and Cream." For the most part Freshmen, they picked up the Alma spirit readily, and when beaten seemed only temporarily defeated; many times they were out-classed, but never outfought.

The quality of football played by other schools in the M. I. A. A. was undoubtedly of higher grade than in previous years, but we must consider the material placed at the disposal of those schools; in most cases many veterans were available. We were not so fortunate, however, for the team was made up almost entirely of men inexperienced in college football. Although we were not great factors in the pennant race this year, we look only with optimism to the coming season when the green men of this season will return with the experience and confidence gained through their having played together.

The prospects for next year seem very bright indeed, when it is understood that not a man is lost from the squad through graduation. In 1921 we should be in the fortunate position enjoyed this year by Albion, Kalamazoo, Hillsdale, and Ypsilanti with their veteran teams. Hence we pass over the season of 1920 as over a stepping stone to the championship seasons that seem inevitable in the very near future.

—J. G. H.



M. A. C. vs. Alma

We were not surprised at the decisive victory of M. A. C. Coach Clark had boasted a veteran team this year, and we met them after we had had only two weeks of practice. The game served to point out the weaknesses of the team to Coach Steele, and to prime it for the M. I. A. A. games.

Olivet vs. Alma

We looked to the result of the Olivet game to give us a fair idea of the strength of our team. The game was disappointing in this respect. Olivet, by getting all the breaks, won by a score of 21 to 6. Alma's touchdown came in the third quarter by a plunge which Foster made.

Hope vs. Alma

The victory over Hope was well earned. Our touchdown was the result of straight football while the Dutchmen scored early in the second quarter on an intercepted pass.

Albion vs. Alma

During the first half of this game we had reason to hope that we could hold Albion to a close score, and possibly defeat them. Each team made two first downs in this period, but Albion's came at a time when they were most needed, and the Methodists scored twice. The opening of the second half saw two fumbled punts result in scores for Albion. This seemed to dishearten our team and to put the necessary confidence into Albion to roll up a number of points.

Ypsi Normal vs. Alma

This game was not even as much in favor of Ypsi as the score would seem to indicate. An error of judgment gave Ypsi one touchdown and they won their second on an onside kick. At the beginning of the game Ypsi punted to Alma, and then it was a steady march down the field until Arbaugh carried the ball over for a touchdown. This was probably the best game seen on the local field this season.

Hillsdale vs. Alma

Although we had a badly crippled team, we faced Hillsdale with grim determination to win. In the first quarter Hillsdale was held scoreless, but in the second quarter they broke loose with some long forward passes that brought them three touchdowns. These passes were the feature of the game.

Kalamazo vs. Alma

Kalamazoo had previously defeated M. A. C., so the Alma team knew what they were up against when they went to Kalamazoo. With the old Alma fight they went into the game fervently hoping to win. Although we were outplayed, there was not a man who quit fighting until the whistle blew.





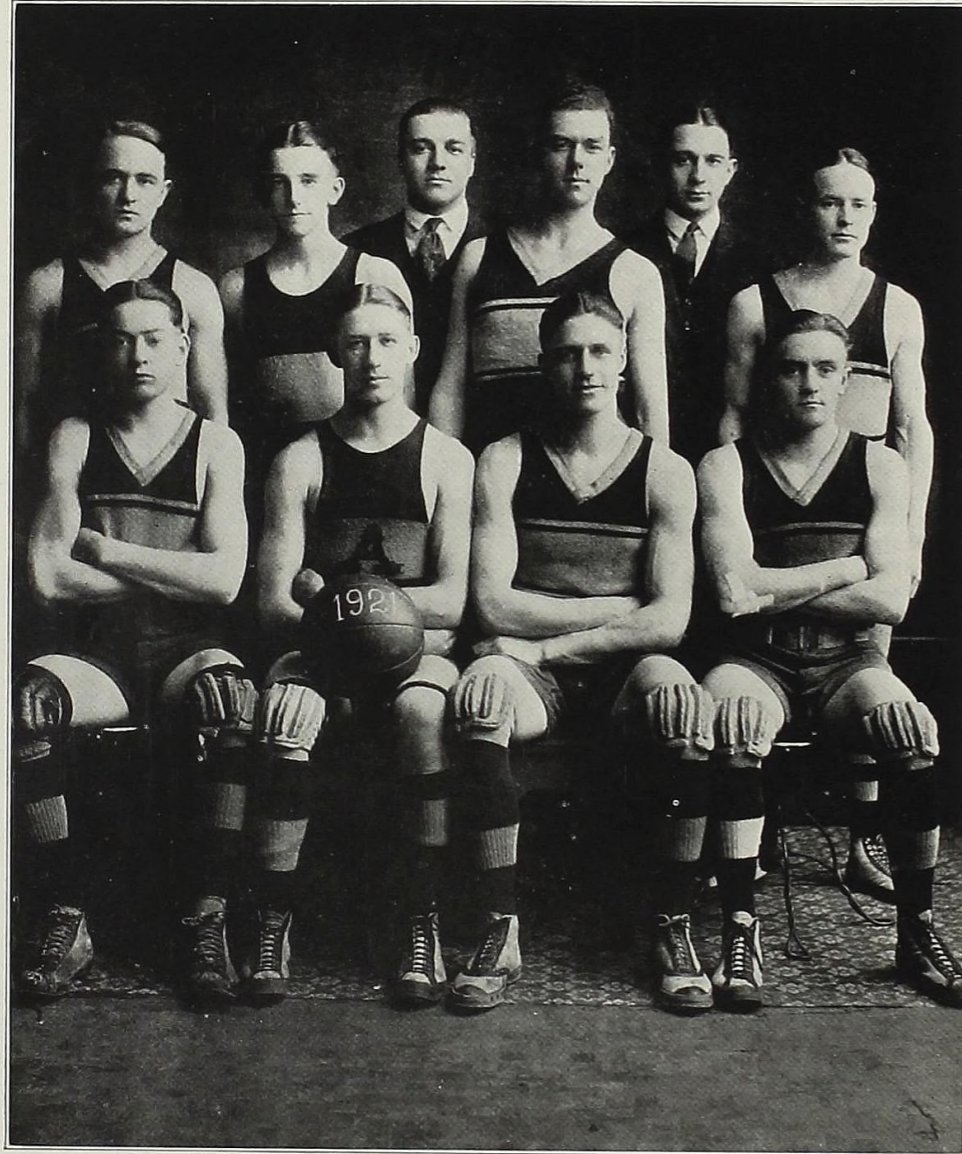
Hockey, 1920

Last fall hockey was entered in the list of athletic activities for girls on the campus. Miss Wasserman, the gymnasium instructress, coached and built up several teams. Thus, although the game was a requirement in the gymnasium course, it offered an occasion for exciting encounters between societies and classes.

On Saturday, November thirteenth, the Alpha Theta and Philomathean Literary Societies sent out their respective teams to meet in friendly battle. The game was filled with excitement and interest to the last moment. As the whistle blew, the score stood 3-3. Another five minutes of play and the score was still 3-3. Everyone, nevertheless, seemed satisfied, for this score placed the societies as friends and equals in play as well as in work.

On Saturday, November twentieth, the old Freshman and Sophomore rivalry was strengthened by the second hockey game of the season. Each sophomore girl played with the determination to preserve the dignity of her class; each freshman girl played with the determination to establish the dignity of her class. The result was a game full of pep and exciting moments. The score, Freshmen 4, Sophomores 2, tells a story in itself.





Basketball Letter Men

"Hawkshaw" French, a veteran of former years, justified his election to a place on the All-M. I. A. A. by his great playing throughout the season, and it was due in part to his efforts that Alma finished so well in the race. French graduates this year, and his place will be hard to fill.

Carl Dahlgren, captain of the team, was forced to discontinue basketball early in the season on account of injury, but in the brief time that "Doggy" led the team he was recognized as one of the smoothest guards in the association.

James Beattie developed into a very accurate foul shooter, and many points were added to Alma's total through his ability to make baskets from free throws. He is a sophomore and has two years to play basketball for Alma.

Dick Waggoner alternated at center and guard, and whatever position it was he played it with that same old fight that has characterized his play in football and baseball.

Wilbur VanPage, a freshman, played very well at guard, compared with the other guards in the M. I. A. A. He showed remarkable ability in intercepting passes made by the opposition, and few were the baskets made by the opposing forward. Besides being a capable guard, Van was a basket shooter of rare ability.

Oswald Kirker, forward, is another freshman, but by no means a freshman in basketball, having played four years at Detroit Northern High School. It is seldom that a college the size of Alma will draw a player of Kirker's ability. Possessing the knack of dribbling with either hand, he was able to elude his opponents easily, and once through the defense, he was sure to add two points to Alma's score.



M. I. A. A. Basketball, 1920-21

Interest ran high in basketball during the season of 1920-21. After the non-association games at the beginning of the season had been played, our first M. I. A. A. games came.

Olivet came determined to defeat Alma in her first M. I. A. A. game—but the Alma team appeared to be in mid-season form and decisively defeated Olivet 23 to 8. Beattie played a super-game, making 19 of the 23 points.

Our next game was with Albion at Alma. We were forced to fight all the way to win 19 to 16. The feature of the game was the playing of Kirker and Dahlgren.

We played Hillsdale next on our own floor. They led us at the end of the first half, but in the second half our men came from behind and won 20 to 17. As for excitement this game was only surpassed by one later in the season. Waggoner helped with two field baskets in the last minute of play.

Our next two games were with Olivet and Kalamazoo on foreign floors. Unused to the small floor we lost to Olivet 9 to 5. Kalamazoo decisively defeated us 46 to 8.

The following week two more road games were played, one with Adrian and the other with Albion. We lost both of these games, the first 21 to 8, and the second 20 to 17. Our men, used to a large floor, were unable to use their superior teamwork on the opponents' small floors, was the main reason for our defeats.

The next two games were at home—against Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti. At the end of the first half Kazoo led us 20 to 17. Undaunted by this lead our team came back strong in the second half and made 14 points to our opponent's 12. But this was not enough to overcome the lead of the first half, and so we had to suffer our first and last defeat to a M. I. A. A. team on our own floor. The next game with Ypsilanti was by far the hardest fought and most exciting home game of the season. Ypsilanti, without a defeat, was leading the M. I. A. A. With first one and then the other leading, there were not more than two points separating the teams at any one time. When the final whistle blew we were leading 18 to 16 and Ypsilanti was forced to accept her only defeat of the season. Too much cannot be said of the playing of French, Beattie, Waggoner, Kirker and Van Page in this game.

Our last two games were away from home. In the first game we beat Hillsdale 20 to 16. Kirker at forward and French at center were the outstanding stars of the game. The following night we played Ypsilanti and, after leading them for thirty-five of the forty minutes, Alma's small lead was overcome by Ypsilanti using new men in the last few minutes of play.

Thus the season ended with Ypsilanti and Kalamazoo tied for first place and Alma placing next.



Track

The track team that will represent Alma college this year will have few members. It is quality and not quantity that Alma must depend upon to uphold her laurels on the cinder paths this year.

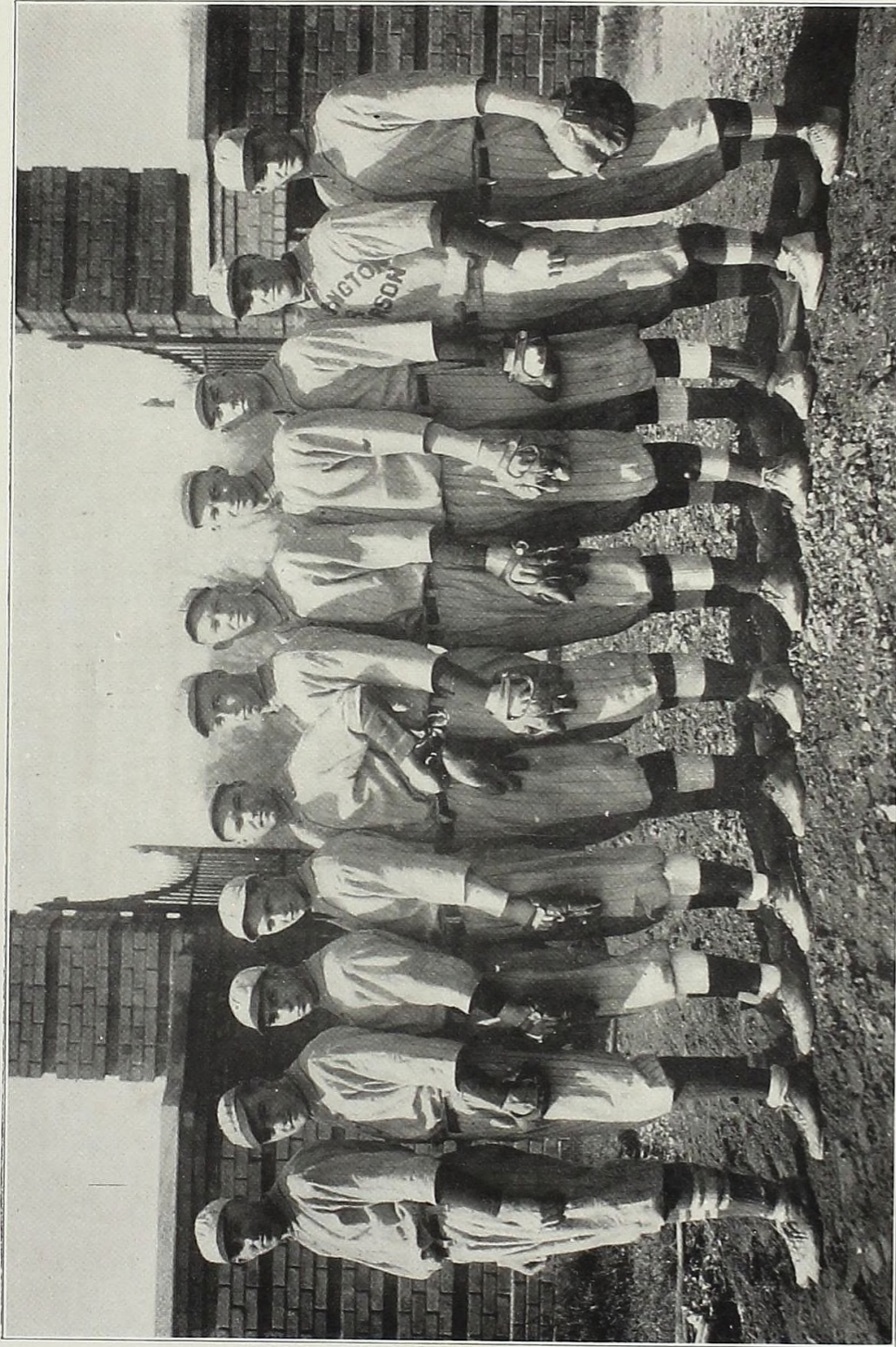
From last year's team remain Vreeland and Foster. Vreeland has wonderful endurance in his chosen task. In the M. A. C. Intercollegiate cross country run in the early spring, Vreeland finished first among the M. I. A. A. runners who were entered. He is expected to cause considerable trouble for opposing schools in M. I. A. A. meets this spring.

Foster runs the 220 and 440 and is showing class in these events. Rose and Erickson also show good form in the short distances. Lehman, a Freshman, runs the mile and by present indications looks like a winner. Mitchell, another new man, will take care of the dashes. His time for the hundred is close to ten seconds.

Shoemaker, also a Freshman is a jumper of repute. Recently he has been clearing the bar at 5 ft. 8 in. and he is still improving.

The brunt of the work will fall on these men, for as yet there are no outstanding stars in the other events. If there are any "dark horses" they will be brought to light before long. An interclass track and field meet is being considered, which will undoubtedly bring out some more desirable men.





Baseball Prospects, 1921

Four veterans and a host of new men reported to Coach Edwin Steele this spring, and while a championship aggregation is hardly expected, it is believed that Steele may be able to develop a team that will allow Alma to place well in the M. I. A. A. race.

The old men who reported to the Coach were Captain French, a veteran hurler, Scott, a first-sacker and hurler; R. Williams, an outfielder, and Waggoner, a catcher.

Thus the Alma mentor was forced to build an entirely new infield, and grinding it out from a bunch of new men was a real task. The infielders who made a fight for places, in addition to the veteran Scott at first, were Dancer of Stockbridge for third; R. Williams of Brown City for shortstop, Kirker of Detroit and Marks of Tawas for second.

The men trying out for outfield positions were unusually good. Rathsburg of Imlay City, Waggoner of Bad Axe, Rose of Ashley, and H. Williams of Brown City appeared to have an edge on the rest of the candidates, but they were forced to show class in order to retain their positions from such promising material as Howe of Alma, Laycock of Ithaca, Swanson of Newberry, and Tarrant of Harbor Beach.

Steele had Brewer of St. Louis, Quinlan of Newberry, Beattie of Detroit, and Waggoner working for a place behind the bat.

The opening game of the season was set for April 16th, at Mt. Pleasant, but was called off on account of a snow storm on that day. This postponed game was then scheduled to be played at Mt. Pleasant on April 22nd, but this time it was called off because of rain. Wet grounds prevented Mt. Pleasant from playing us at Alma on the following day. Unsuccessful in opening the season at home we journeyed to Hillsdale, but April 29th proved to be another day of rain.

The jinx, however, was soon to leave us for on the following day we played Adrian. In this closely contested game Adrian won 2-1. The game, however, was forfeited to us as Gruell who did the hurling for Adrian was ineligible.

The next two games were on our own grounds. The first we lost to Hillsdale and the second we won from Albion which, as Albion had beaten Hillsdale the previous week, was supposed to be the stronger of the two. French hurled for Alma against Albion and allowed them only one run, while his team-mates gave him a safe margin of seven runs. If French keeps up this good work, Alma will have to be reckoned with before the season closes. We have now a standing of two games won and one lost.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

May 14th—Ypsilanti at Alma
 May 20th—Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo
 May 21st—Albion at Albion
 May 27th—Kalamazoo at Alma
 May 30th—M. A. C. at Lansing
 June 3rd—Field Day at Albion
 June 4th—Field Day at Albion





Tennis, 1921

On account of rain and cold weather, tennis could not be started as early this year as in previous years. About sixteen men entered the men's tournament. Fry, Millett, Hudson, and Vliet came through to the semi-finals and Millett advanced to the finals by defeating Fry in a hard fought match. It is probable that Millett or Vliet will represent Alma in the singles, and Fry and Millett in the doubles. Virginia Blick and Margaret Moore are representing Alma for the girls.

The boys' team has made two trips to Mt. Pleasant Normal and although the scores do not indicate much, the team made a fine showing. The Alma girls made one trip to Mt. Pleasant and did not have much trouble in defeating the Normal girls. The teams also went to the tournament at Kalamazoo. In the doubles Fry and Millett defeated Albion in a fast match, by a score of 6-2, 9-7. This was a surprise to everyone as Albion had previously defeated the Western State Normal team. By winning this match, Alma entered the finals against Kalamazoo. The team played its steady consistent game but was defeated in a brilliant match.

On May 21, the M. I. A. A. preliminaries are to be held at Albion and it is believed that both the men's and women's team will come out victorious. The following week the men play at M. A. C. On June 3-4, the men and women play at Albion for the M. I. A. A. title, and it is certain that Alma will place high.



College Honors

*Valedictorian	Virginia Blick, Lee Sharrar, Lyle Barnhart
*Salutatorian	Virginia Blick
U. of M. Fellowship Scholarships	Virginia Blick
President Y. M. C. A.	Frank Vreeland, Marjorie McCurdy
President Y. W. C. A.	William Amos, Frank Vreeland
Lake Geneva Delegates	Y. W. C. A.—Margaret Moore, Louise Osgood, Mabel Field Y. M. C. A.—Frank Vreeland, Clair Perrigo, Stuart Pratt

Class Presidents

Senior	Allen Follette
Junior	Roger Zinn
Sophomore	Russel Wilson
Freshmen	Alvin Graham

Society Presidents

Froebel	Helen McConkey, Elizabeth Anderson
Philomathean	Virginia Blick, Marion Reid
Alpha Theta	Esther Friedrich, Florence Purdy, Margaret Moore
Phi Phi Alpha	Lyle Barnhart, Clair Perrigo, Neill Calkins
Zeta Sigma	Allen Follette, Gordon French, Ralph Dean
U. P. Club	Robert Wyatt

Athletic Captains

Football	Claude Baribeau
Basketball	Carl Dahlgren
Baseball	Gordon French
Track	Frank Vreeland
Tennis	Bert Millett

Debate Captains

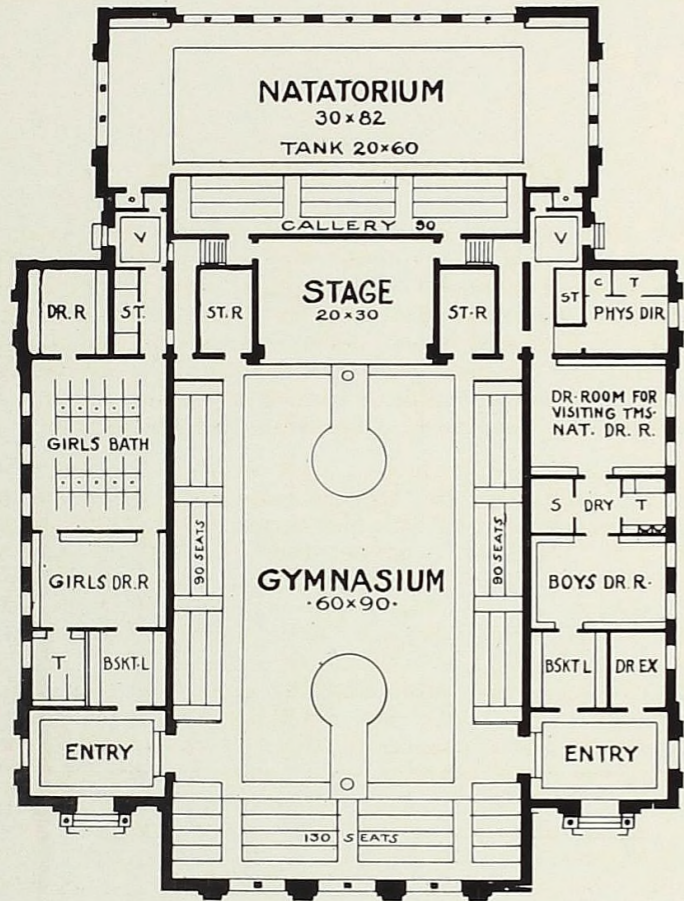
Negative	Lee Sharrar
Affirmative	Frank Vreeland

Wearers of the "A"

Football—French, Baribeau, Walker, Waggoner, Beattie, Rose, Foster, Hale, Handley, McNaughton, Brewer, Lemoin, Sims, Arbaugh, Hileman.
Basketball—French, Howe, Beattie, Waggoner, Dahlgren, Kirker, Van Page.
Baseball—French, R. Williams, Scott, Waggoner, Marks, Dancer, Kirker, Rose, Rathsburg, H. Williams.
Tennis—Millett, Fry, Blick, Moore.
Track—French, Barnhart, Vreeland.
Debate—Sharrar, Barnhart, Vreeland, Wyatt, Wilson, Dasef, Hudson.
Oratory—Barnhart, Vreeland, Dasef, Field, Bowman.

*The race for Valedictorian and Salutatorian is so close between Miss Blick, Mr. Barnhart and Mr. Sharrar that neither honor will be known until after June examinations.





The Floor Plan of Gym

The above cut shows the ground floor plan for the \$110,000 memorial gymnasium to be erected on the campus. As is shown, the structure will be a combined gymnasium and auditorium, for a stage will be constructed at one end of the hall and provision will be made for movable seats to be used on the basket ball floor. On each side will be dressing rooms and lockers, one side for the girls and the other for the men. There will also be a large swimming tank, twenty by sixty feet in dimension, at one end of the building. It is probable that there will be an indoor track in the gymnasium, hung above the bleacher seats. All in all, when this building is completed, Alma will have the finest gymnasium to be found among the M. I. A. A. colleges. The plan gives a faint idea of what a fine structure it will be.



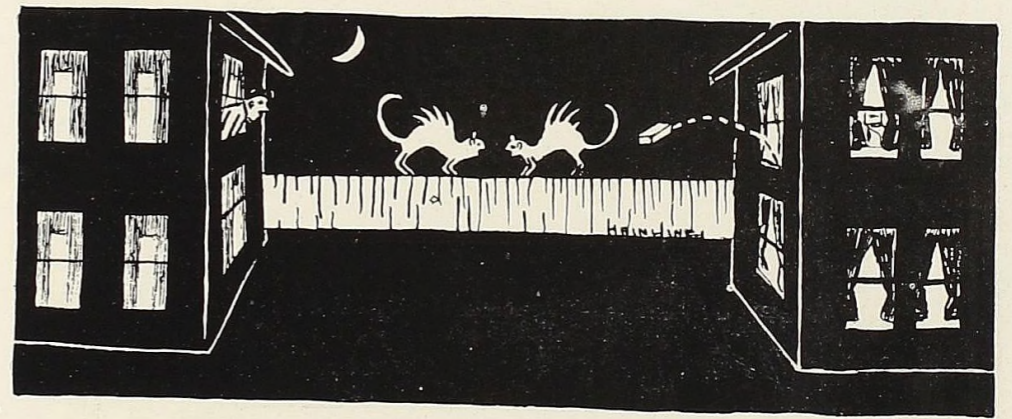
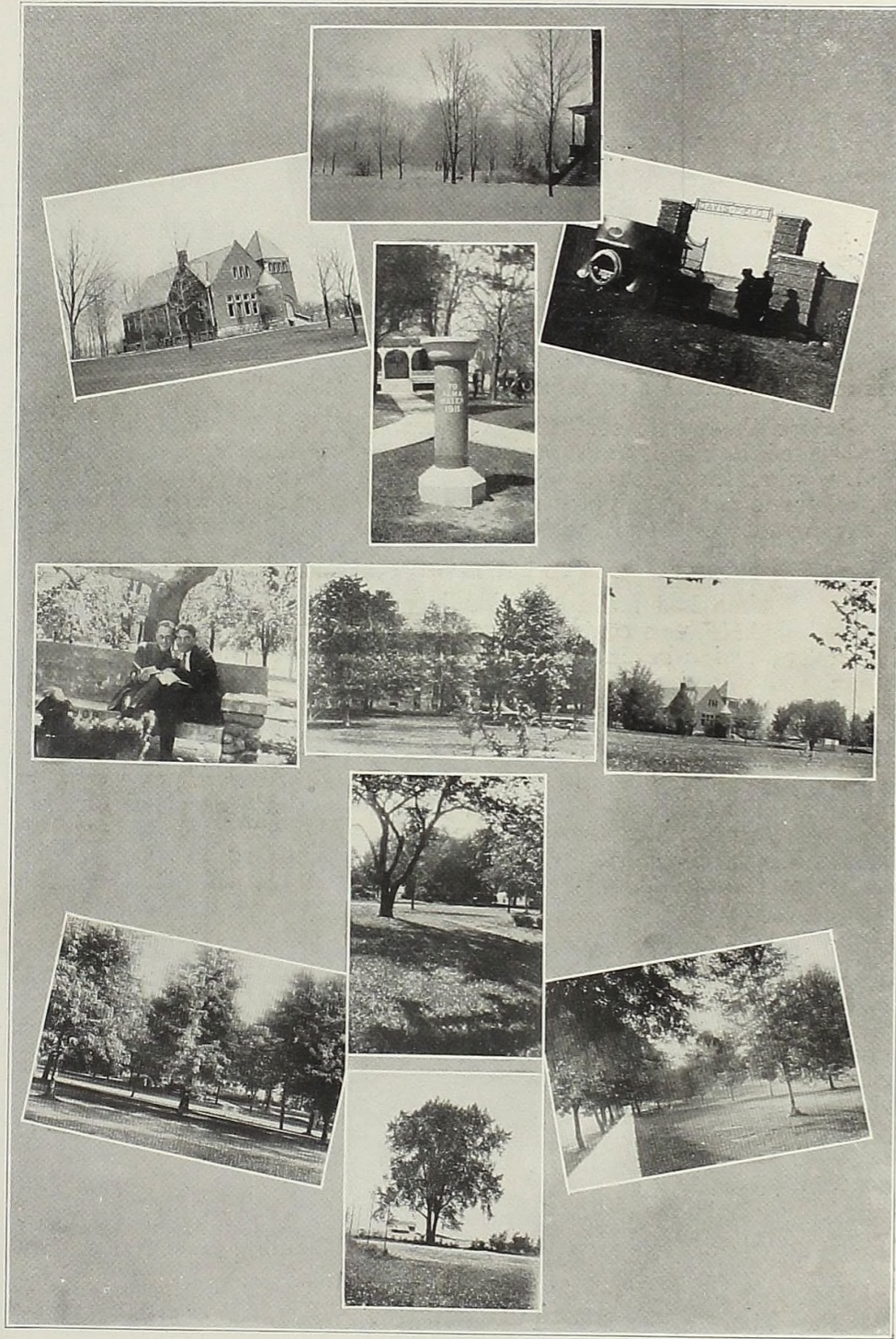
Endowment Campaign

The "Old Alma Spirit" went up a few degrees this year when the General Education Board (Rockefeller Agency) pledged \$75,000 toward an endowment fund of \$300,000, and similarly, the Presbyterian General Board of Education promised \$50,000. In order to make sure of these gifts amounting to \$125,000 it was necessary that an additional \$175,000 be obtained. But the complete plan was even more inclusive. A \$575,000 endowment and a \$110,000 building fund was decided upon. The latter was to be realized in a combined gymnasium and auditorium.

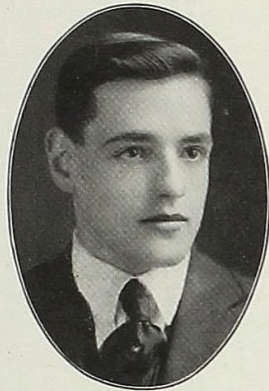
Before the public could have a part in this big undertaking, the members of the faculty and the student body were given an opportunity to show what they thought of the institution which they were about to ask others to aid. The quota assigned them was \$10,000 and at the end of two days under the direction of Commander Wyatt the work was practically done. Every student had been solicited and every student had contributed. As the first college to have a 100% success in a college campaign, Alma had made a national record. In place of the \$10,000 assigned, \$14,157 was contributed and the score was over 140%. Then the local campaign began. One day a holiday was called, and the whole student body marched in a parade, hurling out appropriate slogans. The college orators were given practical experience not only in Gratiot County but throughout the state. And before long the contributions began coming from every direction, slowly but surely. Only a few concrete changes were noticeable on the campus. Prexy's ready smile was greatly missed, "Willie" moved to Detroit, "Uncle Charley" appeared on the chapel platform no less than twice a week, and Dean Mitchell occupied the president's chair. Occasionally there has been an extra class cut because some over zealous Prof. was detained in his solicitous embarkations.

At any rate the first actual results will not be seen until June, when the final results will be announced and the work on the gymnasium will begin. Too much cannot be said in praise of all those who have given their efforts to this undertaking. The college has found many new friends and has been assured of the loyalty and support of old ones. Thus far the campaign has progressed splendidly and the gymnasium is a certainty and nothing but success can be expected from the whole campaign.





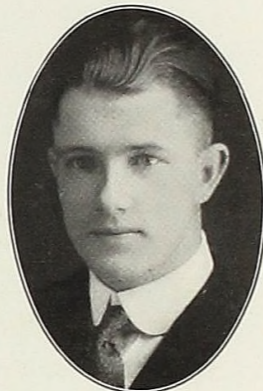
FORENSICS



Dasef



Sharrar (Capt.)



Wilson

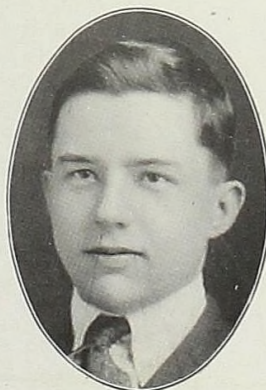
Negative

INTERCOLLEGIATE
DEBATING TEAMS

Affirmative



Wyatt



Vreeland (Capt.)



Hudson

Debate, 1921

Alma College laid low an ancient hoodoo when the Negative debating team, consisting of Dasef, Wilson and Sharrar, journeyed into enemy territory and returned with Olivet's scalp. With the question: "Resolved, that all further Japanese immigration be prohibited," as the issue, the victory was appreciated even more heartily in that the judges' decision was a unanimous vote for Alma. President Volker presided, with former lieutenant governor, L. D. Dickinson, Professor Nelson of M. A. C. and Mrs. Winifred Harvey of Battle Creek acting as judges.

Alma, upholding the negative side of the debate, presented a closely knit argument on the question at issue. With an excellent platform presence and strong delivery, Dasef proved that the Japanese were desirable—politically, socially and economically. Wilson followed with a bomb-proof argument on the Gentleman's Agreement, his speech so logically outlined and so effectively delivered that it left the Olivet team gasping for breath. Sharrar, the last speaker of the negative, hammered home points of inexpediency and injustice, and quite won his audience by his appeal. A hot battle of rebuttal brought the debate to a close. Alma's debaters were very well prepared. The judges complimented them on their constructive arguments and rebuttals, and backed up their opinions by their votes.

Alma's Affirmative team, which debated at home, were not as successful, and lost a two-to-one decision to the Hope Negative team. Hudson maintained the failure of the Gentleman's Agreement to fulfill its purpose of regulation, Vreeland produced evidence to show the un-assimilability of the Japanese either socially or economically. Wyatt contended that there could be no further Japanese immigration without injuring the country.

On the whole, the two sides showed an especially good command of the facts in the case. The strongest Hope argument was undoubtedly their plan. The showing which Alma's debaters made was good. Vreeland put forth the best constructive argument for his side, Wyatt excelled in his rebuttal, while Hudson showed himself to be a good all-around man and will undoubtedly develop into one of Alma's strongest debaters. While the hard study and careful research work of the debaters was in a measure responsible for their success, much credit must be given to the coaching of Prof. Hamilton.





Mabel L. Field



Frank H. Vreeland

Oratory

Alma's orators, like their debaters, have been extremely fortunate in having as their instructor Professor Roy W. Hamilton, the head of the public speaking department, under whose guidance this department has steadily gained strength.

Two local oratorical contests are held each year to determine the representatives for the intercollegiate contest. There were six entries in the women's contest, and the quality of their work deserves commendation. Miss Mabel Field won first place with her oration "Victory or Peace," and Miss Emma Ritter received second with "Americanization" as her subject. The men's contest also had six contestants, Frank Vreeland taking first with his subject "The Issue is Wilson," and Robert Wyatt winning second with "Justice for Ireland." Both oratorical contests developed a number of Freshmen who should be able to produce some winning orations next year.

The Intercollegiate contest was held at Albion on March 4. Miss Field received fifth place in the women's contest, and Mr. Vreeland fourth in the men's. It is hoped that a greater interest will be shown in oratory next year, so that the local contests may be disposed of earlier and make it possible for the Alma representatives to have a more equal chance with those of other colleges in their preparation.



The Weekly Almanian

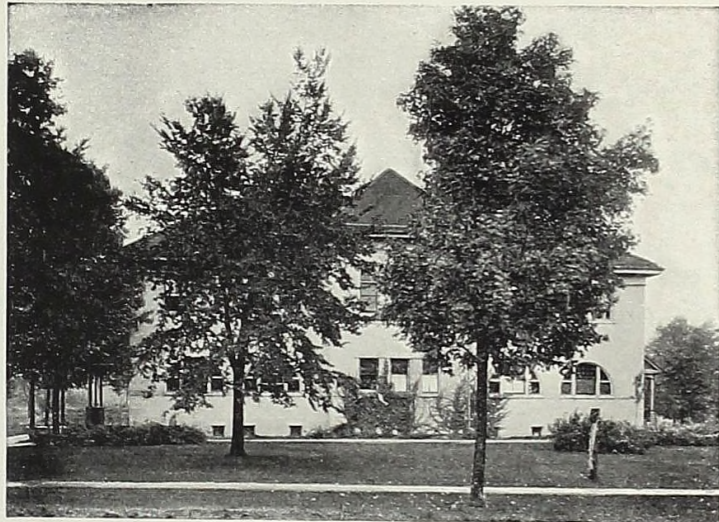
To be truly representative of the best student sentiment, to be loyal to the highest interests of Alma College, to be an earnest supporter of what is best, and to be a fair and reliable news medium—that is the creed of The Student Publication of Alma College.

1920-21 has been an exceptional year for The Almanian, both because of the conditions which were faced, and because of the successes which were achieved. With J. Thomas Dasef in the editorial chair and Willard D. Beshgetoor at the head of the business department, the publication was guided by men who were capable of doing their work in the best way, and of working in the closest harmony. Exceptionally commendable has been the achievement of the business staff. Facing a financial deficit and the rising cost of publication at the beginning of the year, The Almanian was nevertheless able to clear itself from debt and to come through the year with no outstanding obligations—a record not equaled in many years. Editorially, the paper has held its high ranking among the small college papers of the state.

These results have been obtained only through the fine co-operation of the entire staff. It has been the effort of all which has given The Almanian its fine record for the year. Following is the staff:

Editor.....	J. Thomas Dasef
Associate Editor.....	Gerald Bates
Athletics.....	Homer M. Dunham
Campus.....	Lawrence B. Marks
Wright Hall.....	Margaret Ardis
Business Manager.....	Willard D. Beshgetoor
Asst. Business Manager.....	Clarence Hendershot
Circulation Manager.....	Marion L. Reid
Printer's Devil.....	Kenneth Manwaring





The Kindergarten Department

In the fall of 1888, Professor J. N. Ewing, then secretary of Alma College and head of the Academy, invited Miss Matilda H. Ross to become director of the proposed Kindergarten Department. Miss Ross accepted and the department, known at first as the Normal Training Department, was formed. Institutions for the training of Kindergarten teachers were not common in those early days and Miss Ross, whose reputation was national, attracted so many students that in the early days of the college this department was the strongest, in fact, was almost the college.

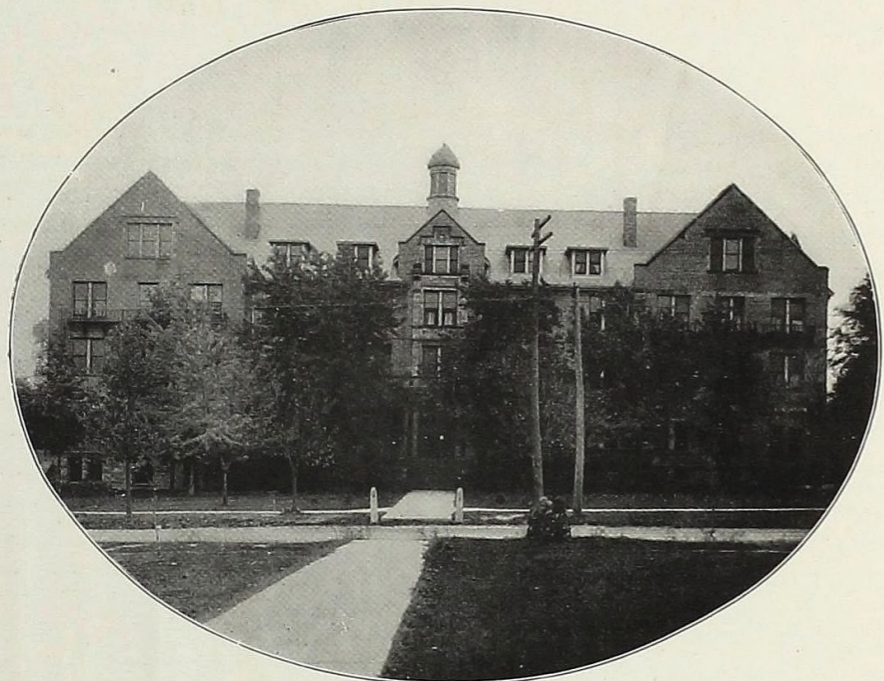


As the years passed by the character of the institution gradually changed. Alma College, at first composed of many departments was becoming more unified. The Academy, once necessary for preparatory training was discontinued with the advent of a larger number of high schools in the state; the commercial and art departments continued only a short time; with the exception of its Kindergarten department, Alma became definitely a liberal arts college. Now Alma, to become more specialized, to become a strictly liberal arts college, has found it necessary to discontinue this department.

Deep regret for the passing of the Kindergarten Department is felt on the part of everyone connected with Alma, for during its existence it has become an integral part of the college. For twenty-eight years each incoming class has counted on the support of its Kindergarten members, and when these girls left at the end of the Sophomore year there was a gap which could not be filled. It is no wonder then that the college experiences an empty feeling when it looks forward to the fall and realizes that it will bring no new Froebel girls with their spirit of loyalty and helpfulness. What will Freshmen initiations be without Froebel originality and pep? Commencement week without Froebel class-day? "Ask the K. G.'s," is the confident solution of many Y. W. C. A. and society problems, for their help is assured.

Miss Robinson has been missed this year and as her loss has been felt so will that of Miss Conyne, whose advice has counted so much among the girls, be felt next year. Alma will miss both the faculty and girls who go out from her Kindergarten, and her interest will always be those who have so worthily upheld her ideals. She has always been proud of the record that her Kindergarten graduates have made after leaving her and to those who go out this year she sends good wishes for success augmented a hundred fold by the fact that this is the last time she will have such a privilege.





Wright Hall

Of all the buildings on the campus, Wright Hall is the one we love best, and rightly so, for there it is we get together as a college family, and have such wonderful times. To those of us who live there it is even dearer. Who can ever realize fully all that Wright Hall has brought to her life? It has brought fun; yes, and much of it. Interrupted twelve o'clock spreads! But that's all right, we go back at one and finish what the Dean overlooks.

It has made us study, of course, all day long, and every evening save one we strive to put knowledge into the place where knowledge should go. And we succeed remarkably well? Oh, it wouldn't do for us to say; it might sound like boasting. It has brought us friendships, dear ones which will follow us through life. For them more than for anything else, Wright Hall, we are grateful to you. We have come into contact with women of rare ability whose influence has been very worth while. For four years we have had privileges which can never be duplicated.

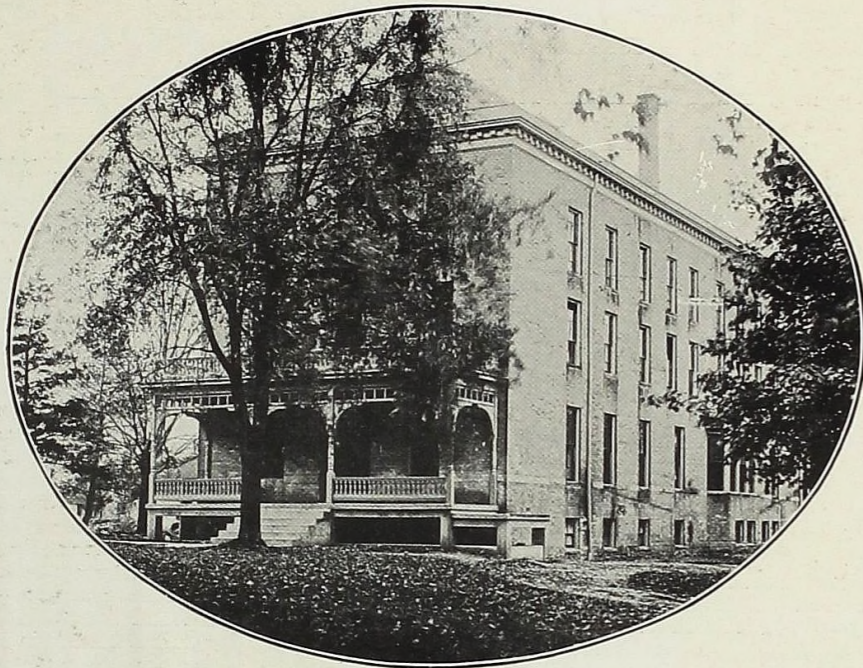
Now, these are just a few of the things which made Wright Hall; when we look back we shall know that it was Wright Hall which made our life in Alma College so wonderful and dear to us. Wright Hall, no other place can mean to us what you have meant; no other place can bring such sweet memories to our thoughts; and best of all, we can love no other place, as we love you, Wright Hall.



Victor Records in Wright Hall

"Take Me Back to Old Virginia".....	Virginia Blick
"Pretty Baby".....	Harriet Davis
"How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm".....	Esther Friedrich
"Home Again Blues".....	Margaret Moore
"Oh! Frenchy, Frenchy!".....	Andree Pratoucy
"All She Said Was Umh Hum".....	Florence Purdy
"Give Me the Sunshine of Your Smile".....	Marion Reid
"Keep the Home Fires Burning".....	Johanna Ritter
"Sympathy".....	Mabel Field
"Patches".....	Louise Hainline
"There's a Quaker Down in Quaker Town".....	Louise Osgood
"Oh Minnie! (shimmie for me)".....	Persis Robinson
"My Ain Folk".....	Elizabeth Anderson
"Irene (My Village Queen)".....	Irene Anguish
"Rose of My Heart".....	Margaret Ardis
"My Baby's Arms".....	Blossom Black
"Dear Heart".....	Phyllis Bradley
"Somewhere a Voice is Calling".....	Helen Brien
"Mystery".....	Leone Brown
"Jean".....	Jeanette Curtis
"My Wild Irish Rose".....	Gladys Edgar
"Freckles".....	Lucy Fellows
"Tell Me".....	Mildred Gerow
"Baby Jim".....	Vera Hudson
"Redhead".....	Edith Hughes
"There's A Long, Long Trail".....	Avis Lane
"Hold Me".....	Lucile LeVanseler
"There's Egypt in Your Dreamy Eyes".....	Helen McConkney
"My Mammy".....	Marjorie McLean
"Margie".....	Marjorie Mackie
"The Vamp".....	Lila Mergard
"Bright Eyes".....	Pauline Swift
"A Young Man's Fancy".....	Fromilda Young
"Take It Slow and Easy".....	Agnes Ardis
"Tell Me Little Gypsy".....	Ulilla Belfrey
"Down Where the Brown Eyed Susans Grow".....	Helen Carpenter
"Smiles".....	Mildred Chevie
"Sweet Genevieve".....	Genevieve Clute
"Darling Nellie Gray".....	Helen Crawford
"I Never Knew".....	Bernice Evans
"Peggy".....	Marguerite Field
"Sweet Hortense".....	Gladys Fryxell
"Daddy Long Legs".....	Ruth Grierson
"Darling".....	Norma Messecar
"Peg O' My Heart".....	Margaret Poole
"What Do You Make Those Eyes at Me For".....	Helen Scott
"Sweet Alice Ben Bolt".....	Alice Seeley
"Poor Pauline".....	Pauline Strick
"Ain't We Got Fun".....	Agnes Youngs
"Oh Hel—en".....	Helen Huff
"You Have a Wonderful Way".....	Emma Ritter





Pioneer Hall

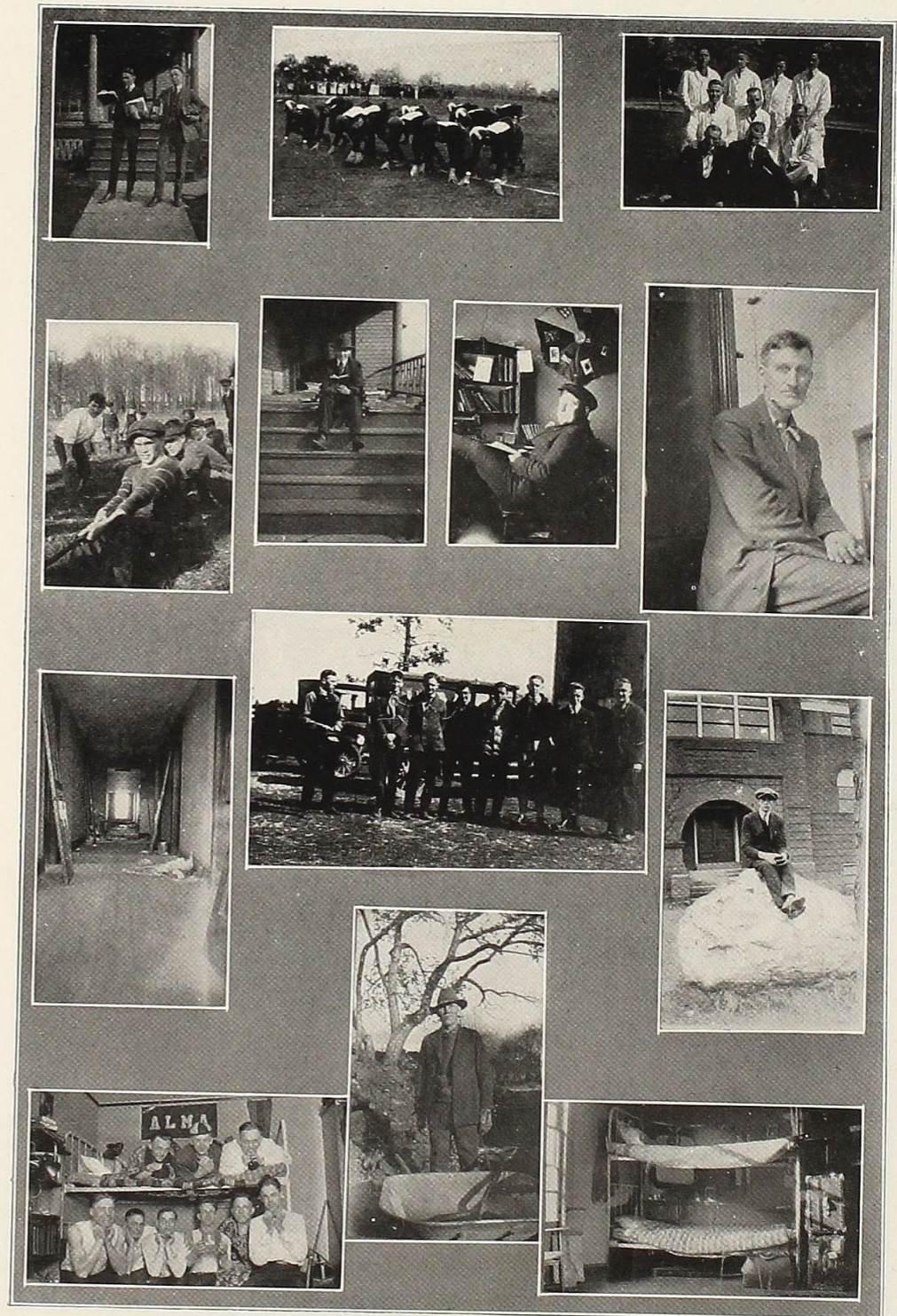
Student government has done wonders to keep this old relic intact and here it stands in beautiful simplicity sheltering the mob.

Does the fair co-ed in the domicile across the way know that in this building many tragedies are enacted and many scenes of humorous intent are engaged upon? From a sack of cold water to a tub of hot, from a stacked room to stolen pictures, the coy playfulness of the fair youths crops out to the anger, humiliation, or joy of the participants.

Shower baths in the basement? Yes, and also on the front and back porches and especially administered on third floor; for there is where two (Foster and Amos) of that famous trio still reign. Vreeland resigned a few months ago, because he was unable to study after creating a rumpus. Ainsworth holds up his hands in holy horror at the blood-curdling antics of "those awful students," while Waggoner affably combs back his hair, seeking to discover his forehead.

Manwaring on third, Pratt on second, and Rodger on first floor, are all in love and so drift complacently on in dreamy, blissful, pacific rapturous existence.

It might be added that we are improving, for after each little episode "Dad" French is sure to remark, "That was tame compared to the good old days."





The Student Council

The Student Council is about to complete its second year of existence. It is passing through the transitional stage which lies between the trials of a newly organized chamber of government, and the stability of an organization which has reached the maturity of experience. It has not been without its difficulties. Problems that have baffled the faculties of both this college and others have been laid before the Council with the sublime confidence that they would be solved immediately and satisfactorily for all parties concerned. Both students and faculty have looked to the Student Council as a panacea for all campus troubles, to be taken in as small doses as possible, and to be sugar-coated when it is likely to be disagreeable. Considering the obstacles under which it has worked, the Council has done well.

It has been the highest tribunal in disputes over college traditions and their enforcement. Although rather timid at first, it has grown more conscious of its power until now it does not flinch to prescribe adequate punishment for deserving ones, and as a result the Frosh are a well disciplined group. In the matter of enforcing traditions which apply to upper-classmen, however, the Council has not done so well. This is a perfectly normal condition with the Council as young as it is, and is due to the fact that, despite the clamor with which the upper-classmen demanded the Council, a number of them have forgotten the inspiration of the moment, and seem to think that the Council exists only for the coercion of the Frosh. With the passing of these reactionary elements of the old regime, the Student Council will become more effective. The two lower classes which have known no other form of government will be more disposed to govern the campus themselves by the same means.

In addition to enforcing traditions the Council has taken an active part in other activities. Dancing is supervised by the Council, subject of course to suggestions from the Dean of Women. A credit system has been established whereby a systematic co-operation is carried on with the merchants of the city to the end that college organizations are not allowed to become delinquent in their financial obligations. Perhaps the best service the Council has rendered is the means of communication which it has offered between students and faculty. The result has been a better understanding between these two bodies than would otherwise have been possible.

It has been the purpose of this article to give neither undue praise nor unwarranted criticism of the Student Council, but to present as accurately as possible the results of the experiment in student government. The Student Council is based upon sound principles, and it has laid down carefully considered precedents. It faces no impossible task. It faces merely the problem of outliving its newness, until it shall be regarded not as a superhuman organization, but as a practical working body dependent upon the co-operation of the students themselves, an integral part of the traditions of the college.

OFFICERS

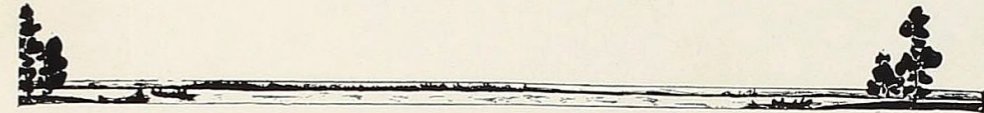
President	Lee M. Sharrar
Vice President	Esther M. Friedrich
Secretary	Lucille Levanseler
Treasurer	Roger Zinn
Marshal	Gordon A. French

—R. H. W.





THE "Y" STAG



Opening Reception

The Annual Open Reception was held in Wright Hall on the evening of September 25th. Here timid Freshmen had their first taste of Alma's social life. The two "Y" presidents—Esther Friedrich and William Amos, acted as hostess and host. When all the guests had been welcomed and each program signed with the names of as many new friends as it would hold, President Crooks and Miss Conyne led those assembled in a grand march. The program which followed contained many pleasant surprises. Lee Sharrar cleverly impersonated a red-faced boy who had the mumps, Miss Blick and Mr. Pratt were immensely appreciated with their readings, and Mr. Beausang's solos were encored again and again. The evening closed with a lunch of cherry punch, ice cream and wafers.

The Annual "Y" Stag

Saturday, September 18th, the big annual Y. M. C. A. Stag Party was held in the gymnasium. This affair is always held after the Frosh-Soph flag rush in the fall, and is where the new students have their first opportunity to get acquainted with not only their erstwhile rivals, the Sophs, but the upper-classmen as well.

From the minute the men gathered in the gymnasium until they dispersed at midnight, "joy was unconfined." The games were not of the parlor variety, but were thoroughly enjoyed by all, especially the Frosh. When every one had sharpened his appetite in a hotly contested tug of war, Bill Amos appeared with doughnuts and "watermillum." After the appeasing food had been consumed, the men snake-danced down town where treats were again served by the DeLuxe Candy Company and the European Cafe. While waiting to be served the Frosh orators entertained the assembly. The Strand Theater next treated us to a movie and when the good night message was flashed on the screen we trotted back to the campus and just a few minutes before Sunday we retired to Pioneer Hall.

Get-Acquainted Tea

It was during the first week of school that the Y. W. C. A. issued invitations for a tea in honor of the new girls. Nothing could have been more pleasurable than this opportunity to get acquainted. The Freshmen girls were made distinctive by their names which were printed in large green letters on a background of white. The informality of the occasion and the friendly spirit of the upper-class grls gave the new girls a pleasant impression of Alma and a keen desire to become active participants in the life and activities of the college.

Phi-Philo Spread

The 25th. of September saw the first spread of the year in Turk's Woods. The Phis and Philos gathered there and all enjoyed themselves immensely. Attention first turned to the subject of eats. Lemonade, hamburgers, pickles, sandwiches, buns, doughnuts and coffee and perhaps some other articles of food with which the writer was unable to get acquainted were there in abundance.

The second part of the picnic consisted of the rendition of some of Izzy Pratt's famous readings—The Jewish Wedding and The Dying Jew's Request. Virginia Blick also entertained us with her ever-lasting accounts of "Mine Leetle Gat." After some impromptu singing and other festive acts the assemblage broke up feeling that the affiliation between Philomathean and Phi Phi Alpha was to be unusually strong during the coming year.



Philo-Jap Fete

On the ninth of October, Philomathean entertained the new girls at a Japanese fete in the gym. As the kimona-clad maidens entered, they found themselves in a miniature Japan. The gym was lighted with colored lanterns and bowers of autumn leaves carpeted with soft cushions filled every corner. But no one could feel inclined to rest with gay music and surprises every minute. Before the Chrysanthemum Waltz each girl was given eight paper chrysanthemums to place in her hair. During the Japanese Revel the air was filled with bright colored serpentines tossed merrily back and forth. For the Firefly Waltz each girl put lighted joss sticks in her hair, the lights were turned low and myriads of fireflys seemed hovering about the room. During the Falling Leaves Waltz the dancers were showered with brilliant particles of confetti. Everyone was sorry to hear the soft strains of the Dreamland Waltz, but that was not the end. Refreshments were served and then the Philos gave yells for the new girls—Froebel, Alpha Theta and the chaperones, and with pleasant good-nights, one of the prettiest social functions of the year was ended.

Alpha Theta Hay Ride

October 16, 1921

"When the shadows cast the warnen', That it was almost four o'clock," a merry group of girls tumbled into two great hay wagons which awaited them in front of Wright Hall. Down the bumpy roads the wagons rattled, almost as joyously as the crowd within them. At Honeyoye they stopped. Over the ditch, under the fence, trooped the Alpha Theta's and their guests, "the new girls." Above in the trees the wind whispered and teased the bright leaves to find their freedom, beneath scurrying feet those which had ventured to do so rustled their joy. Jolly games among the leaves, and creepy stories around the camp-fire—interspersed with doughnuts and apples to lend a sense of reality—ceased at last. Wind-blown and hungry were the girls when Wright Hall was reached once more, and there the Alpha Theta room, dressed as autumn, lighted with glowing candles, and providing ample warmth and food, greeted them. A little later the Royal Oak orchestra kept time for flying feet, and then with cheers and songs the guests were bid farewell.


Phi Phi Alpha Stag Banquet

PROGRAM

Toastmaster.....	Lyle de Barnhart
The Needs of the Hour.....	Hartzell Lyons
For Men Only.....	W. Roger Zinn
The Alumni.....	John Finlayson
The Coming Year.....	J. Thomas Dasef
Lest We Forget.....	Forrest Freeman

On Saturday evening, November 6th, the annual Phi Phi Alpha Stag Banquet was held. A generous repast, served in satisfying proportions and eaten with the freedom that only comes when just men eat together, prepared the Phis for the program which followed. By presenting worth while thoughts skillfully interspersed with clever witticisms and genial humor, the speakers clearly outlined the concrete objectives towards which the society must work in order to uphold its traditions and reach its ideals. The Stag Banquet is the annual event that stimulates true Phi Phi Alpha fellowship, and leaves every Phi with a desire to accomplish more for his society and his college.





Zeta Sigma Banquet

On Saturday, November 6th, over one hundred and fifty members and friends of the Zeta Sigma Literary Society gathered at the Odd Fellow Hall to celebrate the thirty-second anniversary of the society.

At eight o'clock a five-course banquet was served in the beautifully decorated dining hall. The menu, written in French, kept those not familiar with the French language guessing as to what was coming next, which all goes to prove that what we do not know will not hurt us. After we had eaten our fill, we pushed back our chairs and turned the oratorical portion of the program over to the president, Allen Follette, the captain of the ship. "Embarkation," "Concentration," "Association," "Determination," "Acceleration," "Hallucination," "Vocalization," "Prognastication" and "Affiliation" were the topics of the day, with Allen Follette, Lee Sharrar, Esther Friedrich, Lowell Hudson, Lawrence Marks, Robert Adams, the Zeta Sigma Quartette, Robert Wyatt and J. S. Supernaw of the Adelpics of Olivet in the stellar roles.

But the crowning event was the dance held in the college gymnasium. Splendid music made up for the lack of decorations, however, and it was with a sigh that we listened to the strain of "Home Sweet Home." At midnight we left the young ladies and made our respective journeys home, with a feeling that the thirty-second anniversary of Zeta Sigma had been celebrated in a proper and fitting manner.

Mrs. Stuckey Entertains


Every Philo girl has noted another "memorable day" in her Memory Book and has dated it October sixteenth. On that day Mrs. Stuckey and Mrs. Hudson entertained Philomathean at the Stuckey cottage at Bass Lake. Not the least of the joys was the ride through the autumn-tinted country. When the lake was reached canoeing and nutting expeditions took up the time until dinner. And the dinner was enough to satisfy even those who had been developing appetites all morning. After the "eats" came more games and an old-fashioned square dance on the porch. If you want to arouse some enthusiasm, just ask a Philo girl about her day at Bass Lake.

Christmas Party

The Christmas spirit reigned supreme Thursday evening, December 16th, when each of the Wright Hall girls again became a child.

Into the reception room, with its beautiful Christmas tree and glowing lights, the children skipped. Soon the room rang with the merriment of games called back from the past. A program was given including dear old Christmas songs, a recitation by an awkward country lad and two lovely Christmas stories by Miss Conyne.

The biggest surprise came when Santa entered with a present—a box of candy and a popcorn ball for everyone. Now it was time for children to be in bed, so each little girl gave her present back to Santa Claus, that he might take it to the real little children in East Alma. Then all skipped off to bed and the Y. W. C. A. Christmas party became a happy memory.



Annual Lincoln Banquet of Phi Phi Alpha

Custom has established the annual Lincoln Banquet of Phi Phi Alpha as one of the biggest social events on the year calendar of Alma College life. This year the Banquet fell on Saturday, February twelfth, the birthday anniversary of that greatest of Americans. At eight o'clock the gay assemblage began to gather in the reception rooms of the Wright House and, with the first strains of the orchestra filed down the stairs and into the dining room. They entered a room lighted by the subdued hues from multi-colored piano lamps arranged among the tables. The mellow light and the beauty of the floral decorations presented an ideal setting for the tasty repast and entertaining program of speeches that were to follow.

The program this year was arranged in the form of a Phi Phi Alpha Canoe Trip. Under the guidance of our President or Stern Faddler, Mr. Clair Perrigo, the voyage commenced. Mr. William Amos responded to the toast, "Shove Off." Miss Marion Reid, President of Philomathean the affiliated society, responded to the toast, "Cushions and Lazybacks." Frank M. Vreeland representing the Junior Class spoke on the subject of "Snags." Clarence Hendershot, speaking for the Sophomore Class responded to the toast, "Around the Bend." Mr. A. J. Williams, the representative of Phi Alpha Pi Fraternity of Olivet with which Phi Phi Alpha is affiliated, spoke on the subject, "Affiliations." Orville Ingersoll, representing the Freshman Class spoke on the subject, "Rough Waters." Dr. G. M. Randels representing the faculty gave the Lincoln toast. The program for the evening was concluded with the ensemble singing the College Song.

Zeta Sigma Stag Banquet

The annual Zeta Sigma Stag Banquet was held at the Wright House, on the evening of Feb. 21. The affair assumed the form of a football game, and Dean "Jimmie" Mitchell acted in the double capacity of coach and toastmaster. Lively music furnished by the orchestra played a great part in the spirit of the evening.

After a super-abundance of "eats" came the program. Some of the toasts were suggestive: "Kick-off," "Let's Go," "Fumbles," "Teamwork," and "Touchdown." It is regrettable that brevity of space denies us the privilege of mentioning the entertainers. It is suffice to say that the toasts, readings, solos, etc., were rendered all the more pleasing and effective by the spirit of brotherhood which seemed to grip the whole assembly.

After singing the Zeta Sigma song, the guests reluctantly took their leave; each remarking to his neighbor that the Stag was the best ever.

Mrs. Ewing Entertains

Alpha Theta was delighted when, on March fifth, she received an invitation to spend the afternoon with her patroness, Mrs. Ewing. Within the hospitable home of their gracious hostess each Alpha Theta found every moment filled with pleasure.

Magicians who could both read and write were discovered, unbelievable tales were told during a period of gossip, the victrola entertained whenever called upon to do so, and "over the tea-cups" all things bothersome, including studies, were forgotten. Farewell had to be said, but Alpha Theta has not yet forgotten this pleasant afternoon.



Froebel Formal

Saturday night, April twenty-third, was the date of the Froebel Formal Dance. The Froebel girls, mistresses in the art of decoration, transformed the gymnasium into fairyland. There were many cozy corners made attractive with handsome parlor lamps which lent an oriental effect to the occasion.

The guests were welcomed by Miss Conyne, the patroness. Miss Anderson, Froebel President, and Miss Swift. The grand march was led by Miss Anderson and Mr. Sharrar. Among the favorites featuring on the programme were the "Nut Waltz," "Serpentine Dance," "Moonlight Waltz" and "Balloon Dance."

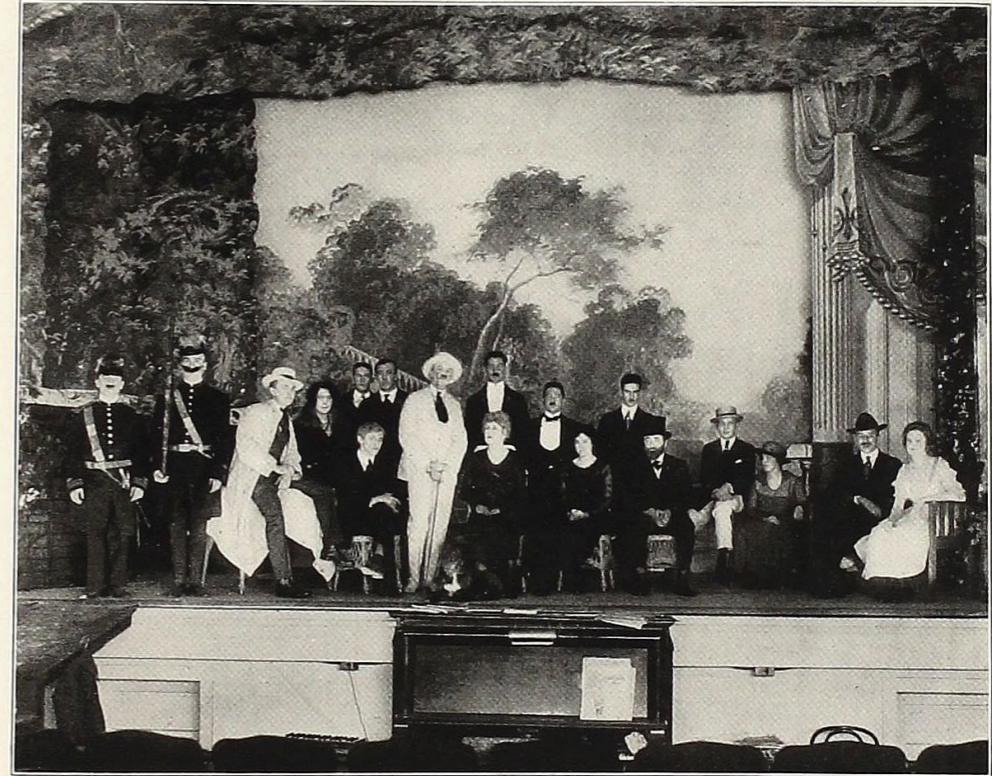
The only blemish to the evening was that this party had a peculiar significance in that it was the culmination of endeavor—that Froebel had gone over the top for the last time, and that with the passage of the years, Froebel and the Froebel Formal Party of 1920-21 must be among Alma's treasured memories.

Mrs. Notestein Entertains the Philos

Great was the rejoicing and greater the reality when Mrs. Notestein invited the Philo girls to spend the evening at her home. To begin with every girl tested her voice and a selected glee club gave a concert. New games were played, some "just for fun," and some to test the wits of the cleverest. After the games, stunts and impersonations by the freshmen gave the upperclassmen a chance to see themselves as freshmen see them. When the refreshments appeared no one could think of anything else for some time. Finally after stretching even eleven o'clock privileges, the girls with hearty thanks to their hostess, wended their way homeward.

Philomathean - Alpha Theta

The Alpha Theta Literary Society was entertained by the Philomathean Literary Society at a banquet, Saturday evening, April the ninth. Each hostess escorted a guest from the reception room to the Philomathean society room. The room was decorated with rainbows and sweet peas and a delicious, four-course dinner was served by the Froebel girls. Miss Marion Reid, President of Philomathean, proved to be a witty toastmistress and Miss Florence Purdy, Alpha Theta President, charmingly responded to the first toast of the programme, in her talk on "Fellowship," effectively expressing her desire for a closer fellowship between the two societies. Miss Mildred Gerow rendered a delightful piano solo. Mrs. Notestein, Philomathean patroness, responded to a toast, "Our Common Ends," in which she said that her desire had been fulfilled—the uniting of the two sister societies. Miss Virginia Blick gave a reading in her usually delightful manner. Mrs. Hamilton, Alpha Theta patroness, cleverly responded to a toast, "As Others See Us." Miss Margaret Holmes rendered a beautiful whistling solo, after which Miss Blick responded to a toast "Our Alma Mater." Throughout the evening, each guest and hostess felt a prevailing spirit of good fellowship, which will never be broken.



"The Man From Home"

MAROON AND CREAM PLAY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Daniel Voorhees Pike, of Kokomo, Indiana.....	Lee Sharrar
The Grand Duke Vasili Vasilivitch, of Russia.....	Robert Wyatt
The Earl of Hawcastle.....	Roger Zinn
The Honorable Almeric St. Aubyn, son of the Earl of Hawcastle.....	Frank Vreeland
Ivanoff, a Russian fugitive.....	Lyle Barnhart
Horace Granger-Simpson.....	James Hale
Miehle.....	C. L. Williams
Ribiere, Secretary to the Grand Duke.....	Hartzell Lyon
Mariano, Maitre d'Hotel.....	William Hicks
Two Carabiniere.....	James Mazza, Ralph Dean
Ethel Granger-Simpson.....	Margaret Moore
The Comtesse de Champigny.....	Florence Purdy
Lady Creech.....	Esther Friedrich





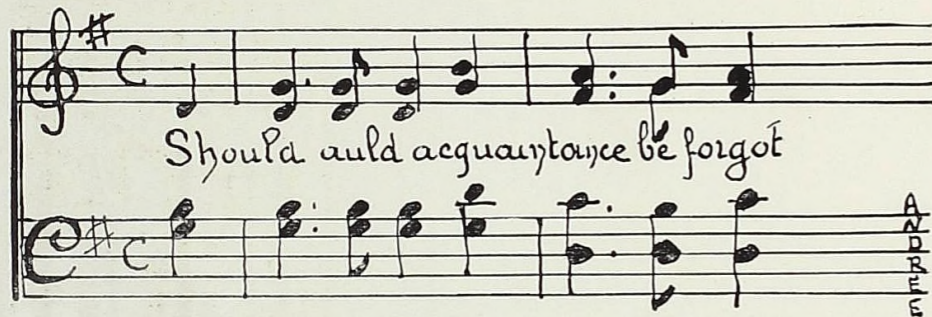
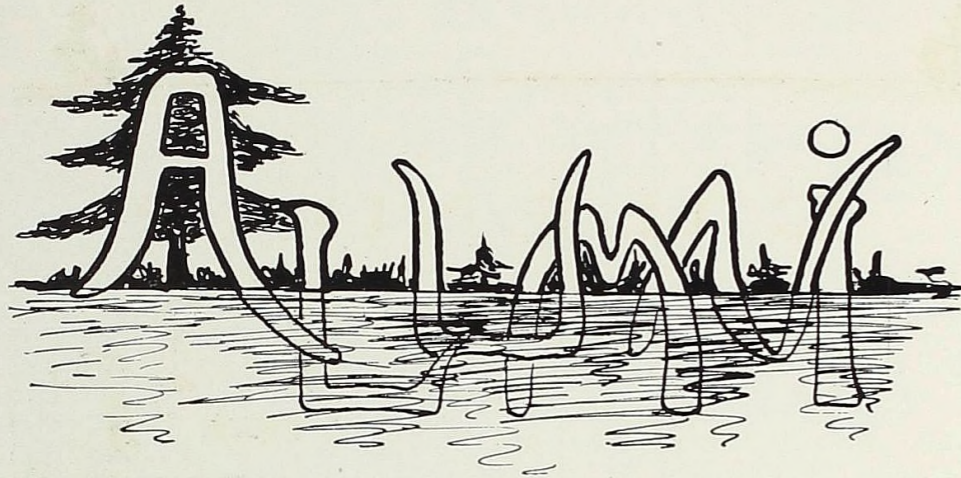
Our Faculty (Wise and Otherwise)

Of course the "otherwise" refers to times, not to status quo. There are times when the ignorant public believe our faculty to be otherwise than wise, but we of the campus have always winked at their ignorance knowing that we had inside information, and it is during these otherwise times that we most appreciate our faculty. Prexy on skates, Dr. Mac-Curdy at Vestaburg, Dr. Bober running races, Uncle Charlie puffing under a suit case full of books, Coach Steele under a derby, the Dean in her Cantilevers—who can help but appreciate soft shirt collars after wearing stiff or the otherwise side of those always wise? Off duty and on, the faculty is the pride of Alma students.

Words are as deeds. The wisest of men sometimes say things that are otherwise. Were it not so the world might well despair of losing its balance. Our faculty prove their wisdom by their words as well as by their deeds, in proof whereof we submit the following quotations:

- Prexy—"You don't read enough; learn to scan your books."
- Jimmy—"Um-ah-a-h, I fear we are disgressing."
- Doc. Ewing—"The Classical Club will meet tonight."
- Marie Louise—"Sh-h-h-h."
- Mrs. Bebb—"Class; will you please take paper and pencil."
- Miss Conyne—"You'd be surprised."
- Dr. Bober—"All iss lost! All iss lost!"
- Mr. Hamilton—"It seems to me—, If you were in the University—"
- Uncle Charlie—"We will now sing hymn the fifty-seventh."
- Willie—"E-e-e-e-k!"
- Miss Ward—"Are you going to take the course in Library Methods?"
- Prof. West—"Ahem—ahem!"
- Pinkie—"When I was in Montana—"
- A. P.—"Pay up those bills."
- Doc. Randels—"Well, now, I guess you're right."
- Mr. Beausang—"Let me tell you—"
- Coach—"Are you getting anything out of this course?"
- Mr. Ditto—"Well, where I came from—, That is, in Ohio State."
- Miss Roberts—"Be sharp."
- Dr. McCurdy—(slowly)—"I think that'll be awl ri-right but—"





List of Alumni

CLASS OF 1920

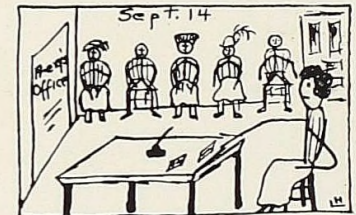
John M. Anderson	Kalkaska, Mich.
Eva Ardis	Big Rapids, Mich.
Marie Louise Boissot	Alma, Mich.
Edwin M. Boyne	Cass City, Mich.
Myrddyn C. Davies	Peckville, Pa.
John L. Finlayson	Ithaca, Mich.
Russell A. Gaffney	Alma, Mich.
Vernie Green	Deckerville, Mich.
Helen G. Grimm	Cass City, Mich.
Charlotte Hawes	221 S. Ball, Cheboygan, Mich.
George A. Hebert	3231 Putnam ave., Detroit, Mich.
Thomas Jackson	U. of M., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Floyd Krueger	Chicago, Illinois
Blanche Mashin-Henderson	Juneau, Alaska
Leo E. Miller	Hudson, Mich.
Laura I. Miller	Alma, Mich.
William J. Murphy	Alma, Mich.
Elizabeth R. Reid	Chicago, Ill.
Malcolm Ira Smith	432 4th St., Redlands, Cal.
Dale VanDuzen	U. of M., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Carroll E. Wenger	Saginaw, Mich.
Melvin R. Vender	Princeton, N. J.

(Continued on page 157)



CALENDAR

If you've some extra time, spare
A little of it with me, please share
And read the record of past days
To find if college really pays.



SEPTEMBER

13th—Early arrivals. Some Sophomores anxious to show their authority.

14th—Registration day. Oh Joy! An interview with Prexy!

15th—Chapel seats reserved by the Freshmen in bona fide.

16th—First Frosh class meeting. Dark plots against the Sophs.

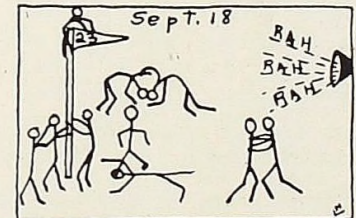
17th—First date night. Frosh afraid of Wright Hall buzzer board.

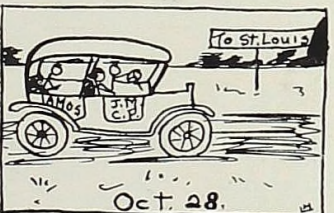
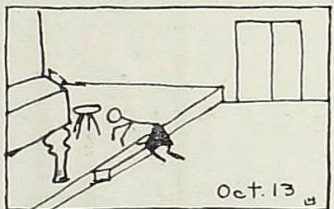
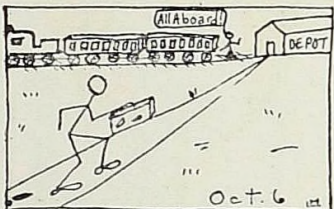
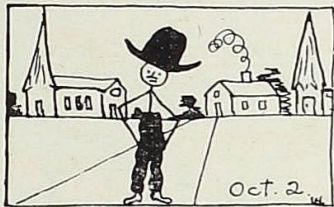
18th—After a night of unusual activity, the Sophs win the flag rush.

19th—Acquaintance reception at Wright Hall. Krupp's straw hat appears in the limelight.

20th—Casual Freshman mistakes, Sharrar mistaken for a faculty. I wonder why?

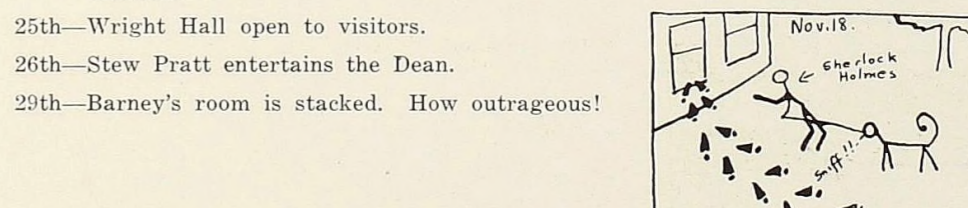
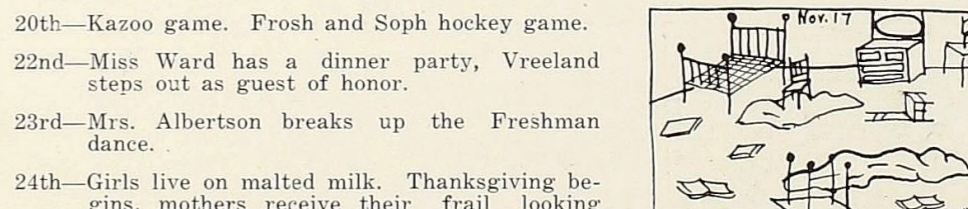
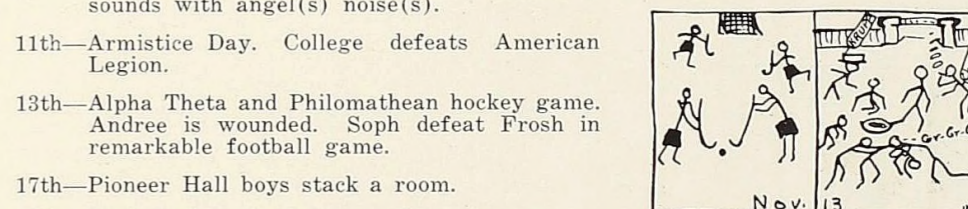
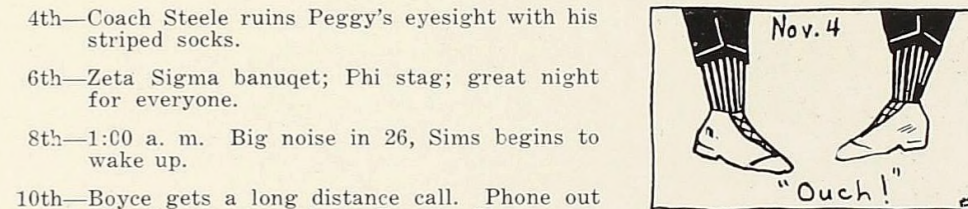
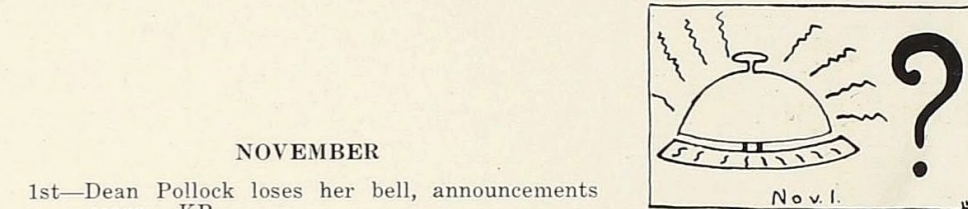
26th—Freshmen girls give a stunt party. The two Pegs show dramatic ability.





OCTOBER

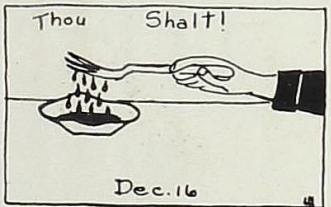
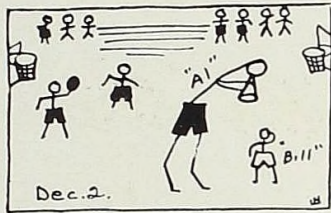
- 2nd—Uncle Charlie appears in a new hat. Wat's dis world coming to?
- 5th—First mass meeting held in Wright Hall. Pratt gesticulates.
- 6th—Boys accompany team to M. A. C. Dean Pollock says "no" to the girls.
- 7th—Glee club starts its tuneful career.
- 8th—T. E. Johnson speaks in chapel.
- 9th—Philo-Jap Fete.
- 10th—Political parties begin their illustrious campaign.
- 11th—Faculty Recital. Freshmen initiated to Turk's woods.
- 12th—Swipes entertain royally at the Tiffin. Russell makes a speech.
- 13th—Florence Purdy practices gymnastics in chapel.
- 14th—Fry misses his silverplated fish horn. The neighborhood recuperates.
- 15th—Alpha Theta Hay-ride.
- 18th—"Doc" Hastings meets a tidal wave on third.
- 20th—Pledge Day!
- 22nd—Mass Meeting. Al French tells of the "good old days."
- 23rd—Junior Banquet. Prexy and Hamilton compose popular music.
- 28th—Perrigo follows in the footsteps of Dean. French asks Amos what his charges are.
- 30th—Froebel Hallowe'en Dance a great success. Eddie appears.



NOVEMBER

- 1st—Dean Pollock loses her bell, announcements cease. KB.
- 4th—Coach Steele ruins Peggy's eyesight with his striped socks.
- 6th—Zeta Sigma banuquet; Phi stag; great night for everyone.
- 8th—1:00 a. m. Big noise in 26, Sims begins to wake up.
- 10th—Boyce gets a long distance call. Phone out of order because of cloudburst. Pioneer re-sounds with angel(s) noise(s).
- 11th—Armistice Day. College defeats American Legion.
- 13th—Alpha Theta and Philomathean hockey game. Andree is wounded. Soph defeat Frosh in remarkable football game.
- 17th—Pioneer Hall boys stack a room.
- 18th—Student Council clears up the case.
- 20th—Kazoo game. Frosh and Soph hockey game.
- 22nd—Miss Ward has a dinner party, Vreeland steps out as guest of honor.
- 23rd—Mrs. Albertson breaks up the Freshman dance.
- 24th—Girls live on malted milk. Thanksgiving begins, mothers receive their frail looking children.
- 25th—Wright Hall open to visitors.
- 26th—Stew Pratt entertains the Dean.
- 29th—Barney's room is stacked. How outrageous!





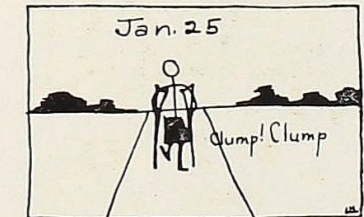
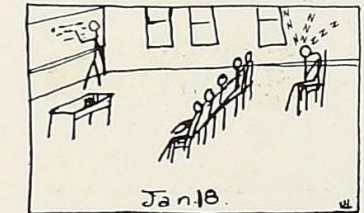
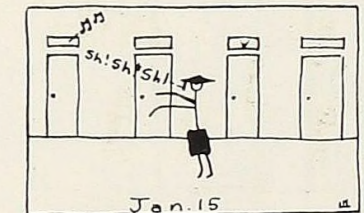
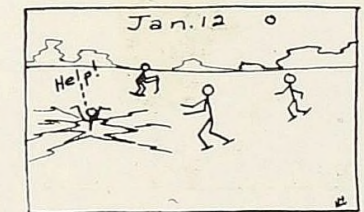
DECEMBER

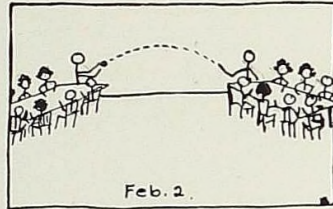
- 2nd—Interclass Basketball games begin, French and Amos a good combination. Freeman settles in the chapel.
- 3rd—Mabel Field comes to History class on time, wonders never will cease.
- 7th—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. start drive for foreign student, Almanianette is born.
- 9th—Doc. Brokenshire's ear pads are again seen on the campus.
- 10th—Senior all-college dance.
- 11th—Dean Pollock gives lecture on American Literature.
- 12th—The "mid-night ramblers" de-seat the classrooms.
- 13th—Philo Fair, eats and a good time. Coach inspects the embroidery.
- 14th—Lucile and Chet buy silverware.
- 16th—Wright Hall House Meeting. Thou shalt eat thy tomatoes with a fork.
- 17th—Y. W. C. A. Kid party. Where were the boys?
- 18th—We leave for home—packages—bags—and taxis.



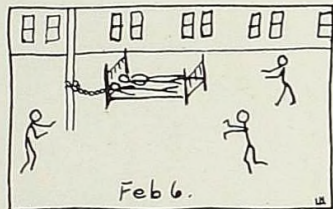
JANUARY

- 3rd—The sad return to the grind eternal.
- 4th—New frocks appear at dinner.
- 5th—Frosh girls on third side declare a cut day. Fair maidens where art thy locks?
- 6th—Another flood in Pioneer Hall. Poor Lester.
- 7th—All college party; Wilson and Wyatt are athletic champions.
- 11th—Prof. West lectures on the Snowflake.
- 12th—Skating begins. Vreeland visits the fishes.
- 13th—Dean Pollock organized a fire drill, Virginia takes an inspection tour.
- 14th—Alma trims Olivet.
- 15th—Dean Pollock leaves on account of her father's illness. Seniors become Deaneesses.
- 16th—Persis reigns supreme on third front.
- 18th—H. Rose saws wood in math class.
- 21st—Miss Wasserman leaves.
- 22nd—Mrs. Bebbs arrives, much excitement.
- 24th—Maroon and Cream Play is grand success.
- 25—Phyllis Bradley sprains her ankle.
- 27th—McKnight gets the royal 45 degrees.
- 30th—Klu Klux Klan renews activities.

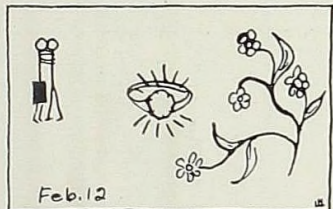




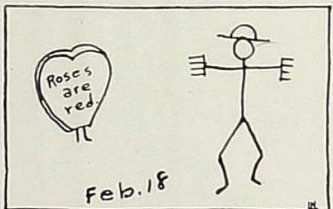
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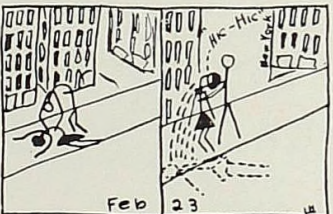
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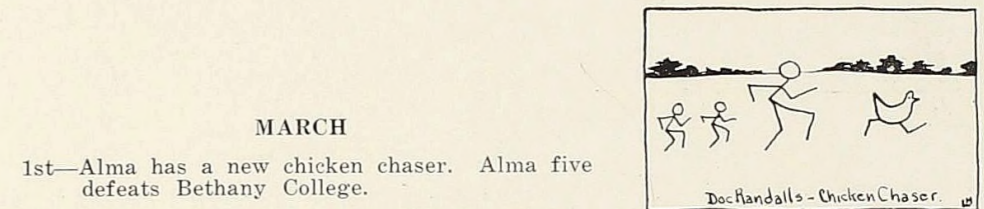
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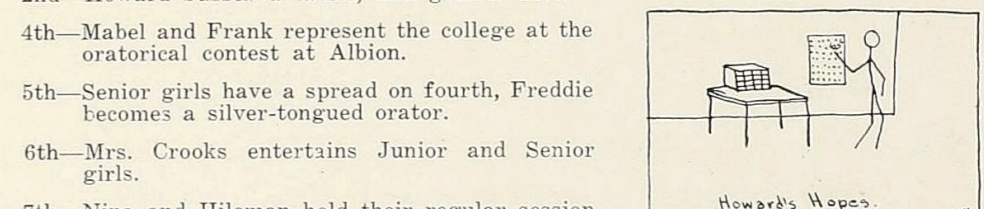
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FEBRUARY

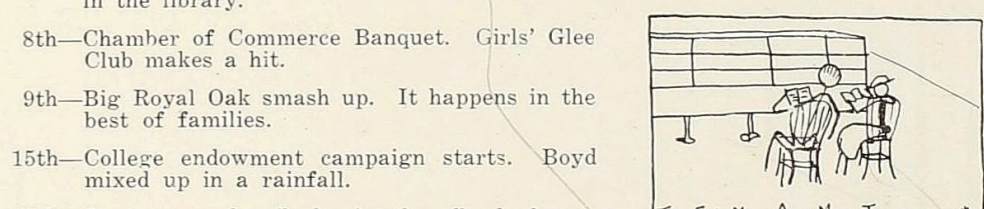
- 2nd—A game of baseball played in the dining room with a potato. Oh! the consequences.
- 4th—Frosh clean snow from the sidewalks.
- 6th—Dancer and Rodgers slumber in Wright Hall dining room. The verdict, "You're all cowards."
- 8th—Chet Walker leaves. Who witnessed the sad departure?
- 11th—Freddie and others are favored with appropriate valentines.
- 12th—Phi Phi Alpha Banquet at the Wright House. Florence Purdy's announcement party creates a sensation.
- 14th—Coach Steele's birthday. A cake, serenade, and everything.
- 15th—DesJardins gets hit with a sack of water.
- 18th—Valentine Masquerade. Bob and Lee are intensely original.
- 20th—Mr. Winslow delivers candy at Wright Hall to Miss Fry. Whom did he mean?
- 22nd—Arbaugh loses a basket of apples.
- 23rd—Jimmy tells of his experience in playing the good samaritan in New York.
- 24th—T. Roy Johnson speaks from the chair in chapel.
- 25th—Alma plays Kazoo. Informal dance at Wright Hall.
- 26th—Alma beats Ypsi 18 to 16, a real game. Zeta Sigma Stag Banquet.



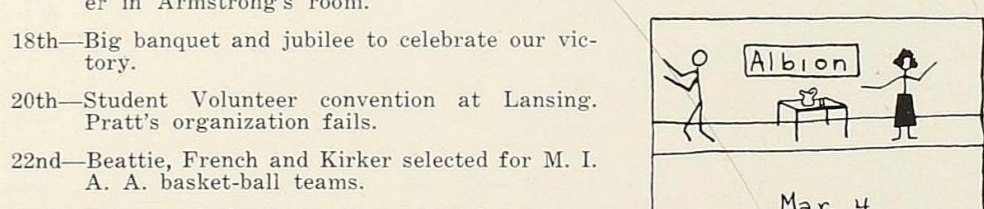
Doc Randalls - Chicken Chaser.



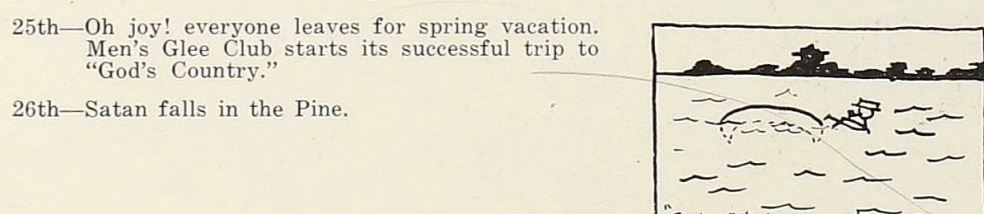
Howard's Hopes.



Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May. June



Mar. 4

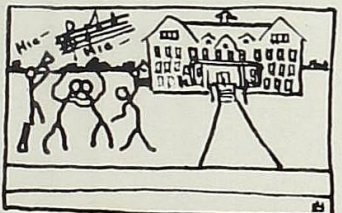
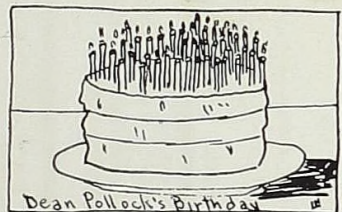
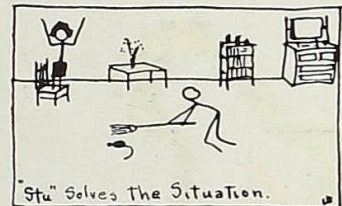
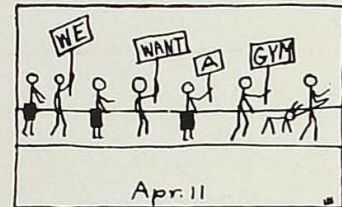


"Satan" takes a plunge.

MARCH

- 1st—Alma has a new chicken chaser. Alma five defeats Bethany College.
- 2nd—Howard buzzes a lassie, and gets a date.
- 4th—Mabel and Frank represent the college at the oratorical contest at Albion.
- 5th—Senior girls have a spread on fourth, Freddie becomes a silver-tongued orator.
- 6th—Mrs. Crooks entertains Junior and Senior girls.
- 7th—Nina and Hileman hold their regular session in the library.
- 8th—Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Girls' Glee Club makes a hit.
- 9th—Big Royal Oak smash up. It happens in the best of families.
- 15th—College endowment campaign starts. Boyd mixed up in a rainfall.
- 16th—Quota oversubscribed. Another flood of water in Armstrong's room.
- 18th—Big banquet and jubilee to celebrate our victory.
- 20th—Student Volunteer convention at Lansing. Pratt's organization fails.
- 22nd—Beattie, French and Kirker selected for M. I. A. A. basket-ball teams.
- 24th—Who stacked Manwaring's room?
- 25th—Oh joy! everyone leaves for spring vacation. Men's Glee Club starts its successful trip to "God's Country."
- 26th—Satan falls in the Pine.





APRIL

- 5th—Students return to Alma on the Pine.
- 6th—Russell meets the Ann Arbor train. Do you know why?
- 7th—Alma's tunefuls arrive and tell wierd stories of the north.
- 9th—Philomathean-Alpha Theta Banquet. Stew turns hero and kills Andree's mouse.
- 11th—Students have a holiday. Frank and the goat become prominent.
- 13th—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet banquet. Tug of war. Kemp treated rough.
- 15th—Organization of campus strollers becomes known. Fry runs for president.
- 16th—Dean Pollock's birthday is celebrated.
- 18th—Wright Hall girls have a serenade.
- 19th—Glee Club gives a concert in our neighboring city. Coach becomes a chaperone.
- 22nd—Mt. Pleasant and Alma have a mud game.
- 23rd—Froebel All-College Party. Big night for Alma.
- 24th—Freddie knocks on her own door for admittance.
- 26th—Foster sprouts a new derby.
- 28th—Campus Day. Prof. Beausang is chief bottle washer. Y. W. C. A. Carnival. Who saw the green pig?
- 29th—Alpha Theta Play. Nellie and Peg are in the limelight.
- 30th—Sophomore All-College Party.



ADVERTISEMENTS

and



Classified List of Advertisers

Bakers	Gas
Model Bakery Co. Superior Baking Co.	Gratiot County Gas Company
Banks	Grocers—Wholesale
First State Bank Alma State Savings Bank	Symons Bros. & Co.
Barber Shops	Grocers—Retail
Wright House Barber Shop	L. N. Baker W. J. Smith
Clothiers	Hardware
Tanner Company, Saginaw Proud's Dept. Store Gerhardt & Smith	J. M. Montigel E. C. Clapp
Coal and Lumber	Ice Cream and Confectionery
Home Lumber & Fuel Co. Redman Bros. Little Rock Coal Co.	DeLuxe Candy Company Strand Sweet Shop
Colleges	Light and Power
Alma College	Central Mich. Light & Power Co.
Drugs	Meat Markets
Winslow Bros. Drug Store Look-Paterson Drug Co. Murphy's Drug Store	Grover's Meat Market
Electrical	Music
Medler Electric Co. Barker-Fowler Electric Co.	Sawkins Piano Company
Engravers	Newspapers and Printers
Jahn-Ollier Engraving Co.	The Alma Record—weekly The Alma Journal—weekly The Almanian—weekly
Florists	Optometrists
D. Kleinhans Floral Co. J. C. Pardee Floral Co.	G. B. Porter
Fruits	Photographers
Alma Fruit Company	W. E. Baker
Furniture	Restaurants
Crandell & Scott	European Cafe Paris Cafe
Garages	Recreation
Ford Garage	Republic Billiard Parlor
Men's Furnishings	Shoe Shine
G. J. Maier & Co. John M. Burkheiser	Alma Shoe Shine Parlors
	Sugar Companies
	Michigan Sugar Company
	Miscellaneous
	Alma Chamber of Commerce Libby, McNeil & Libby

For Alma Always and Patronize Our Advertisers

You who have so generously purchased copies of the "Maroon and Cream" are not the only people who are supporting the Junior Class in this work which we have undertaken. Allow us to refer you to the advertisers, who are as good a group of people as you will ever have the pleasure of meeting. We want you to read their names on the opposite page and get acquainted with some of the silent supporters of the College.

*For Alma Always and
Patronize Our Advertisers*

Night Owl—Set the alarm for two, will you?

Room-mate—You and who else?

SYMONS BROS. & CO.
Wholesale Grocers

Distributors of the Famous MADE-RITE Flour

ALMA, MICHIGAN

DeLuxe Candy Co.

It is our desire to thank one and all for the appreciation shown towards our efforts to maintain and uphold our place in level with the best known.

We shall always try to merit your esteemed patronage.

As Usual Your Store

DeLuxe Candy Co.

PHONE 89

325 STATE STREET

Alma, Michigan

MEDLER ELECTRIC CO.

LAMPS AND APPLIANCES

Under Western Union

On one of his frequent week end trips to the campus, the distinguished garage keeper, Chet Walker, had a problem he wished solved and so he hunted up "Dad." "Al, if a man brings his car to me to be repaired, and it costs me sixty cents, and I charge him sixteen dollars, what per cent profit would I be making?"

"I'm sure I don't know, Chet," answered the venerable monitor. "You'll have to get someone who knows the rules of grand larceny to tell you that. Go talk to Satan."

210 E. Superior

The Paris Cafe

"THE PLACE OF QUALITY"

The largest place in the city

Best Meals at Lowest Prices

We specialize in home cooking
and Home-Made Pastry.

Opposite Strand Theatre

Strand

Sweet

Shop

*The College
Candy Shop*

Say it with Candy---

Morse's

Whitman's

Keeley's

SPECIAL BOXES AND BASKETS
PACKED TO ORDER FOR
ALL OCCASIONS

Use Electric Light and Power

Central Michigan Light & Power Co.

Alma, Michigan

U. Belfry—Can you drive a car with one hand?
Johnstone—No, but I can stop.

Nellie Crawford—You say you never watch the
love scenes on the screen?

McFayden—No, I'd rather watch the couples in
the audience.

What's the formula for milk?
"Babe" Scott—C. O. W.

ALMA
JOURNAL

Complete
Facilities For
High Grade Printing

Compliments of
Gratiot County Gas
Company

R. B. Wagner
Mgr.

The Alma Record

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

High Grade Printing

Invitations

Programs

Booklets

Pamphlets

Stationery

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Babcock & Grosskopf

Printers of Maroon and Cream

THE SAWKINS PIANO COMPANY

"The Victrola Store"

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Come in and hear the new records the first of each month

Century and McKinley Music

Thoms—May I sit on your right hand?
Head of Table—I am sorry but I must eat with that.

Douglass, in Trig.—I thought that Dr. Ewing was the
only one who taught Greek.

If a young man kisses a girl she does not want him
to tell it—BUT
She is disappointed if he does not repeat it.

Prof. West—That is almost as clear as mud.
VonderHyde—Yes, but it covers the ground.

Alma Shoe Shine Parlors

HATS CLEANED AND
SHOES SHINED

Next to Ellison's Grocery

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



CHARLES R. MURPHY

The College Book Store

Your Prescription Druggist

“Good morning, Bill, you had a small congregation last night, I believe?”
“Small congregation, Dean. But Ah, the church was filled with angels
and arch-angels.”
“Maybe, Bill, maybe. But they never seem to notice the collection plate.”

Old Gent—Do you know what happens to little boys who smoke?
Little Boy—They get picked on by nose old men.

Compliments of



Home Lumber
& Fuel Co.

The European Cafe

Meals At All Hours

WITH

Our
Own
Ice
Cream
And
Candies

Our Motto Is QUALITY
Our Aim Is to PLEASE

Nick Bardaville & Company

STETSON HATS

ARROW COLLARS

John M. Burkheiser

The House of

Kuppenheimer Clothes

WALK-OVER SHOES

EAGLE & EMERY SHIRTS

"Dad" French—How were the movies tonight, Buddy?
"Satan" Sims—No good, only four were killed.

Sims—Lester has been filing all his old love letters.
Brewer—Were they as rough as all that?

Say It With Flowers

ALL SEASONABLE PLANTS

DESIGN WORK AND CUT FLOWERS

SHRUBBERY A SPECIALTY

J. C. Pardee

716 East Superior Street

QUALITY ENGRAVINGS
 and prompt delivery have built for us one of the largest engraving and art establishments in the country. Courtesy, co-operation and personal interest in our customers are additional inducements we offer in return for your business.

JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO.
 554 WEST ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Sales offices in many principal cities

We Have Exclusive Sale

—on—

A-B-C Super-Electric Washing Machines
 Regina Vacuum Cleaners, Universal Stoves
 B. P. S. Paints and Varnishes
 We challenge any other makes
 for Quality, Durability, and Satisfaction

E. C. CLAPP, Hardware

We do not work on any case that does not
 Contain at least 36 bottles.
 Heels run down
 Missing cylinders located
 Umbrellas re-covered
 Cupid's knots unravelled
 False husbands proved falsers
 Stolen kisses recovered
 We have never been tinfoiled yet
 There is nothing too hard for us
 We make a specialty of private stocks
 Nobody can steal anything from you.

HUNT 'EM & SNATCHEM
 Office, 13 Yegg Bldg. on S. Neak Street

GRANDELL & SCOTT

THE STUDENTS' STORE

*Picture Framing, Furniture
 Rugs and Carpets*

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

We Want You
to
Feel at Home
at Our Soda Fountain
Winslow Bros. Drug Store
Opposite Strand Theatre

They fed the horse most every day
Until the barn ran out of hay.
Then was the farmer heard to say
"Excelsior"

There is a man in our town
And he is wondrous "wised"
What he can do with raisins and—
Oh Boy, you'd be surprised.
—The Juggler

Alma State Savings Bank

Capital	-	-	-	-	\$50,000
Surplus	-	-	-	-	\$30,000

We Pay
4%
On Savings

Safety Deposit
Boxes
For Rent

Goodyear and U. S. Tires
Genuine Ford Parts

FORD GARAGE
JOHNSON & THOMPSON, Props.

Fordson
Tractors

\$7,500.00 in
Ford Parts

Chevrie's Philosophy
Sometimes when people pity me
I tell them with no rancor,
That for what it costs me to be free
I might have bought an anchor.

Mary
A most sophisticated maid,
Is that young co-ed Mary.
The well known proverb she has changed
To "Eat, wink, but be wary."

Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus \$100,000.00

Make the
First State Bank

Your Banking Home

"The Bank of Personal Service"

L. A. Sharp, President

Carl H. Washburn, Cashier

It's a VERY GOOD MORNING
 when you and your family eat
BUTTERNUT BREAD
 and MODEL BAKERY Fried Cakes,
 Pies, and Fancy Pastry
 "Get Them Fresh"

The star boarder at the Tiffin to the swiping dignitary:
 Dick, can you get me something with a kick in it? (wink).
 Waggoner: Roast pork with apple sauce, T-bone steak, veg-
 etable stew, I'll call the Student Council (wink), eggs
 to order.

Marks—I am going to marry a girl with a million dollars.
 Gallagher—What does she look like?
 Marks—Like a million dollars.

Say It With Flowers

ALL SEASONABLE PLANTS
 CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGN WORK
 CORSAGES A SPECIALTY

D. KLEINHANS FLORAL CO.
 College Flower Shop

Local Store
 323 Woodworth, Phone 58

Greenhouses
 St. Louis, Phone 30-2R

Member F. T. D. A.

J. M. Montigel & Son

DEALERS IN

Hardware and Farm Implements of all Kinds

Agents for Anker-Holth and Primrose
 Cream Separators

Gladys Edgar—"Kenneth told me a story last night."
 Jeannette—"Can he tell a story?"
 Gladys—"Yes, he holds his audience from start to finish."

Upon the beach she held my hand
 I let my soul-felt pleadings flow;
 I coaxed, I begged, I swore, but yet—
 That doggone crab would not let go.

Jinks—"There goes a smart couple."
 Kinks—"Why so?"
 Jinks—"Because they feed their baby garlic so
 they can find him in the dark."

For REAL Hair Cuts
 Visit the

Wright House
 Barber Shop



E. BOYER, Prop.

L. N. Baker



DRY GOODS
 and
 GROCERIES



Our Customers are
 satisfied

The Quality Grocery

W. J. SMITH, Prop.

130 West Superior Street

Phone 142

Mother—"Well, dear, I hope your wedding trip was a great success."

Daughter—"Wonderful, Mother. Jack is an awful angel. He had to change two tires in the dark during a rainstorm and only said 'damn' once."

He—"Let's kiss and make up."

She—"If you are careful I won't have to."

Idiot—"I wonder if I could."

Wise Guy—"You wonder if you could do what?"

Idiot—"I wonder if I could refer to a colored cemetery as a black-berry patch."

Michigan Sugar Company



Stands For a
Square Deal

WHEN IN NEED OF
GOAL, COKE, WOOD

CALL 118

J. L. REDMAN

"Annabelle?"

"Yes, Mother——"

"Why was that young man holding your hand in the hall last evening?"

"He—he—he was just looking at my wrist watch to see if it was time to go home."

Father—"Son, I'm supposed to punish you for defying your mother today. I admire your courage. Now, every time I whack this pillow, you holler."

They sat alone in the moonlight,
And she soothed his troubled brow.
"Dearest, I know my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now."

G. J. MAIER & CO.
THE COLLEGE MAN'S STORE

The Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx
and
Fashion Park Clothes

GO TO THE
Alma Fruit Company

WHEN YOU WANT QUALITY

BROOKS and LOWNEYS
CHOCOLATES

CALIFORNIA
FANCY FRUITS

A Brooklyn man claims that the oldest joke is the one about the boy who said to his father:

"Daddy, I want to get married."

"And who do you want to marry?" asked the father.

"I'm going to marry Grandma," was the reply.

"Huh," said his father. "Do you think I would let you marry my mother?"

"Why not," demanded the boy. "You married my mother, didn't you?"

—————
"Best after dinner speech I ever heard."

"What did he say?"

"Waiter, let me have the check."

—————
Mother—"Johnny, if you eat any more cake, you will burst."

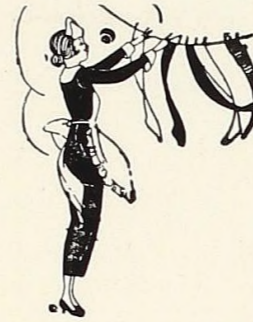
Johnny—"Well, pass the cake and get outa th' way."

THE WEEKLY ALMANIAN

IS

Your College Paper

Alumni and Friends of Alma College will give it their whole-hearted support.



Full Fashioned, Pure Thread
SILK HOSE

The use of mercerized lisle for tops and soles gives each pair the additional wearing capacity that makes a silk stocking last much longer than usual. —In either hem or rib tops.

PROUD'S

Questionable Friends

- One who gives you the last dance on a twenty-dance program.
- One who lends you a ten-spot and expects it back the same week.
- One who looks out for the girl back home.
- One who asks you in for a sociable game, and takes away every cent you have.

—————
First Rooster—"What's the matter with Mrs. Henlittle?"

Second Rooster—"Shell Shock. Ducks came out of the eggs she was sitting on."

An Old Maid's Prayer

"If I had only lived before Christ, when years went backwards."

PATRONIZE THE

Republic Billiard Parlor

Over Glass & Hannah's Hardware

"A *Clean* Place for *Clean* Fellows"

ALMA'S MOST POPULAR "WHILE-AWAY" PLACE

MEATS
—FOR—
Every Occasion
—AT—
GROVER'S MARKET

Dr. MacCurdy—"Name five animals living in the polar regions."
Gallagher—"A walrus."
Dr. MacCurdy—"Correct."
Gallagher—"A seal."
Dr. MacCurdy—"Correct."
Gallagher—"And three polar bears."

Pessimist—"What's the roast sirloin like?"
Waiter—"Tender as a woman's heart, sir."
Pessimist—"Give me sausages and mashed potatoes."

A woman is more graceful than a man,—EXCEPT—
When she gets off a street car.

The M. W. TANNER Co.

Dry Goods, Garments, Furnishings
Carpets, Furniture

112-126 N. Franklin St. 311-313 Genesee
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

Come in and see us when you are in Saginaw.
Write us of your wants when you cannot come.

WHATEVER WE SELL, WE GUARANTEE

Compliments of—

Little Rock Coal & Lumber Co.

J. D. Sullivan, Mgr.

Martin—"I'm going to get permission from the Dean to get my
razor sharpened."
DesJardins—"Why ask the Dean?"
Martin—"Because my razor hasn't any cuts left."

The Dawn of Reason

Small Boy—"What's the use of my washing my hands before I go to
school, Mother; I'm not one of those who are always raising their hands."

The question is not what is the country coming to, but when is it
coming to.

Compliments of
Alma Chamber of Commerce

Compliments of—

Strand Theatre

Alma Theatre Co.

C. A. MILLER, Manager

Mrs. Bebb—"Your book reviews are really wonderful."
Shoemaker—"Did you actually read them?"
Mrs. Bebb—"I'll tell you if you tell me if you read the books."

"How do you like the girl you took home from the dance?"
"Awful."
"I couldn't kiss her, either."

The difference between men lies behind the ears;
Between women its anywhere else.

You Will Not Be Disappointed

—IN—

Butter Cup Bread

—BAKED BY—

Superior Baking Company

WHOLESALE BAKERS
ALMA

ALMA COLLEGE

Asks \$685,000, of which \$500,000 is for endowment, \$110,000 for a gymnasium-auditorium and \$75,000 for a Trustee's fund to cover war-time deficit, meet current expenses, and buy special equipment. Over \$300,000 is pledged. To meet the conditions of \$75,000 pledged by the General Education Board, \$100,000 more must be secured. Generous givers in the church at large have never before been appealed to. Will they not help now?

What \$50,000 Will Do

A gift of \$50,000 will endow a chair of political science, bearing the name of the donor. This amount invested at 6% will pay the salary of the professor.

\$50,000 will endow a chair of business and economics, bearing the name of the donor.

What \$25,000 Will Do

Twenty-five thousand dollars will equip a gymnasium and auditorium, where the bodies of the students may be trained to keep pace with their mental development and where the large college gatherings may be held. The building is assured.

Twenty thousand dollars will complete the endowment of the Bible chair.

Ten thousand dollars will endow a magazine and periodical alcove and will provide for the annual purchase and binding of publications.

A Perpetual Scholarship

From sixteen to twenty-five hundred dollars will provide a perpetual scholarship, named as the donor desires. At least ten are needed.

From one thousand to twenty-five hundred dollars will endow a department library, bearing the name of the donor. At least twelve are needed.

A spirit of sacrifice has marked the development of Alma. A devoted faculty has labored for salaries that have been pitifully small. The College has struggled along in crowded quarters and with inadequate facilities. Now this institution, like hundreds of others, faces a crisis. It is fighting for its very existence, and those who believe in the eternal truths upon which this College is founded must not falter in extending adequate support.

Address PRESIDENT H. M. CROOKS
ALMA COLLEGE
ALMA, MICHIGAN

We solicit the patronage of all College Students at our

**SANITARY
SODA
FOUNTAIN**

Prices and service right

Look-Paterson Drug Co.

"To think they call this chicken feed," mourned the Lounge Lizard, as he mulled over a handful of nickels and dimes. "I never fed a chicken on less than a five-spot in my life."

Adam had one advantage. When Eve had a grouch she never reminded him that she had a lot of chances to do better.

An English writer claims that the elephant is the only animal that never forgets an injury or a slight. What about a wife?

"Hell."

"Ireland, Russia, or Pioneer Hall."

The Staff take this space and opportunity to gratefully acknowledge their indebtedness to Miss Ulilla Belfrey and Miss Andree Pratoucy for their cartoon drawings; also to the other persons who have written special articles, and to those who have helped because of their stenographic ability.

"Curious marriage, wasn't it?"

"How curious?"

"The bride was given away, and the girls say that the groom threw himself away."

G. B. PORTER

Optical Work

Watch Repairing

Periodicals — Papers
Magazines

Peg Moore—We need some men to wait on tables on Campus Day.

Quinlan—Take me; I served three months once.

Suitor—"Now what would you say, Max, if I told you that I was going to marry your mamma?"

Max (confidentially)—"I'd give you the tip to back out of the thing as quickly as possible."

O, tell me why is the Bowling Green,
And why did the Irish stew,
Where, O where has my Lima bean,
And what did the evening dew?

Compliments of

Libby, McNeill & Libby

ALMA, MICHIGAN

Main Office — Chicago

GERHARDT & SMITH
Specials in Groceries and Dry Goods
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Dresses

Broke! Broke! Broke!

In my pockets I vainly feel
 And bring forth a Paris Cafe ticket
 On which there remains not a meal.

O well for those nuts that are passing by
 That they whistle and sing as they go;
 But if I had the price of a dinner,
 I wouldn't be walking so slow.

Oh, why did I take her to the DeLuxe,
 And spent the last cent that I had?
 So that now my only salvation
 Is a C. Q. D. on Dad.

Broke! Broke! Broke!
 Yet hungrily forth I must trudge;
 And trust to good luck that Mabel
 Broils steak instead of that fudge.

BARKER-FOWLER ELECTRIC CO.
 "THE MOTOR PEOPLE"
Everything Electrical That Students Need

320 Woodworth Avenue — Phone 131

List of Alumni

(Continued from page 118)

CLASS OF 1919

Emberson R. Ardis.....	McBain, Mich.
Howard S. Burtch.....	Eaton Rapids, Mich.
Ellen L. Doty.....	Ashley, Mich.
George L. Fitch.....	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Erma G. Gates.....	218 N. Bisney St., Bay City, Mich.
Grace J. Gillard.....	Buchanan, Mich.
Beatrice E. Koepfgen.....	Croswell, Mich.
Mildred L. McConkey.....	Coldwater, Mich.
Stephen S. Nisbet.....	Fremont, Mich.
Iva E. Nunn.....	Fremont, Mich.
Gertrude R. Peters.....	Deckerville, Mich.
Rowena B. Rose.....	St. Joseph, Mich.
Donald B. Smith.....	Alma, Mich.
Emma Wales.....	2671 Wreford Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Katherine Waninger.....	Lapeer, Mich.
Stanley A. Warner.....	Howell, Mich.

CLASS OF 1918

Helen C. Baker Notestein.....	224 4th Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Olive M. Batie, A. B.	Grand Haven, Mich.
Edward F. Bittner, A. B.	Columbia University, N. Y.
Bess C. Brown, A. B.	(Republic) Alma, Mich.
Earl H. Coleman, A. B.	2158 N. LaSalle Gardens, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Marion E. Cooper Fitch, A. B.	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Elizabeth L. Creaser, B. S.	Alma, Mich.
Lula E. Ellis, A. B.	Carsonville, Mich.
Frank E. Ellsworth, A. B.	Kalamazoo, Mich.
Octavio P. Guerra.....	Saginaw, Mich.
Anna R. Hooper, A. B.	Charlevoix, Mich.
Harold H. Lampman, A. B.	Clare, Mich.
Edith E. Layer, A. B.	Lititz, Pa.
Laura E. Rather, A. B.	Bridgeport, Ohio
Mrs. Richard Young (Lucile Smith), A. B.	St. Louis, Mich.
Verne Richards.....	1183 Hudson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Carl M. Street, A. B.	Elk Rapids, Mich.
Marie Doane Smith (Mrs. Donald), A. B.	Alma, Mich.

CLASS OF 1917

Morton G. Ault.....	Transylvania College, Petersburg, Pa.
Ernest Bacon.....	Welfare Dept., Midland, Mich.
Adelaide B. Beshgetoor.....	Schenectady, N. Y.
Ray V. Beshgetoor.....	47 Euclid Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
Anna W. Coleman.....	207 S. Park St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Efford Beverly.....	Washington, D. C.
Mrs. John Ludwick (Amaretta DeWitt).....	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Lester Doerr.....	Lowell, Mich.
Violet Elliott.....	Cass City, Mich.
Clarence Halteman.....	Croswell, Mich.
Isadore Friedman.....	Tawas City, Mich.
Edward Johnston.....	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Vernon Lansing (deceased).....	
Lieut. J. A. B. MacAuley.....	St. Ignace, Mich.
Pauline Markham.....	
Mrs. Emerson Reece (Lydia Resseguie).....	Alma, Mich.
Fred Porter.....	Aurora, Ill.
Wilhelmine Ritter.....	Alma College, Alma, Mich.
Chester Robinson.....	Alma, Mich.
G. Carl Titus.....	Cheboygan, Mich.
Mrs. Ivan Fookes (Elfleda Udelle).....	Findlay, Ohio
Edna Ward.....	Jackson, Mich.

CLASS OF 1916

Oscar M. Anderson	Bay City, Mich.
Edward Bahlke	371 Jay St., Detroit, Mich.
Alonzo W. Beshgetoor	Midland, Mich.
Marcia A. Carl	Chicago, Ill.
Ralph Chisholm	Breckenridge, Mich.
Auda C. Gill	157 Main St., Plymouth
Mrs. A. C. Powers (Bernice M. Ireland)	Grand Ledge, Mich.
T. E. Johnson	Lansing, Mich.
Otha McCracken	Fenton, Mich.
Montie McFarlane	Howe, Ind.
Arthur McIntyre	Detroit, Mich.
T. Lucille McQuade	Charleston, W. Va.
Alfred G. Papworth	7380 Dunedin Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Marion L. Parsons	Alpena, Mich.
Thomas A. Robinson	New York City, N. Y.
Ruth Stacy	Howard, Kansas
Rev. Harry Staver	Escanaba, Mich.
Verna L. VanDuzen	206 S. Ingals, U. of M., Ann Arbor, Mich.

CLASS OF 1915

Mrs. Alger Wood (Margaret Allen)	665 W. Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Mary Blaisdell	Slippery Rock, Pa.
Lieut. Maurice Cole	517 Laurel St., Royal Oak, Mich.
Sidney P. Cook	1194 Glynn Court, Detroit, Mich.
Gladys N. Dersham	
Albert J. Esselstyn	Lansing, Mich.
Theodore Gates	Lexington, Ill.
Clarence R. Goodrich	Ithaca, Mich.
Mrs. Oscar Sylvester (Esther Halverson)	Emerson, Mich.
Lula M. Huber	
Harry D. Jackson	15 Piston St., London, Ont.
Milton Jackson	1161 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
Ilma Johnson	
Joseph L. Kennedy	Munising, Mich.
Bryson A. McCloy	6130 Frontenac Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
Beulah Parr	7441 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Ralph E. Peacock, chemist	
Arthur H. Simenton	Alma, Mich.
Esther Smith	
Ethel G. Thompson	
Addison V. Wilson	Delta, Ohio
Alger H. Wood	Central High School, Detroit, Mich.

CLASS OF 1914

Mrs. Harry Campbell (Faith M. Welton)	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Ruth M. C. Hyde	806 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Celia Creaser	516 McDonald St., Midland, Mich.
Mrs. Earl Norris (Rose C. Gray)	Chicago, Ill.
Theodore S. Higbee	1523 Seward Ave., Apt. 5, Detroit, Mich.
Milo A. V. Hogan	Missionary in China
Mrs. Milo Hogan (Emily E. Beach)	Missionary in China
Bertha B. Hubbell	Alma, Mich.
Carroll C. Hyde, M. D.	806 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Fred S. Johnson	Cadillac, Mich.
Alice V. Kennedy	Harriman, Tenn.
Archie R. Maybee	620 Olmylic Place, Apt. 215, Seattle, Wash.
F. Roy Phillips	48 N. Howard Ave., Crosswell, Mich.
Lieut. Vern E. Rogers	Blissfield, Mich.
Meryl L. Seaver	27 E. Willis Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Walter A. Vogt	Manchester, Mich.

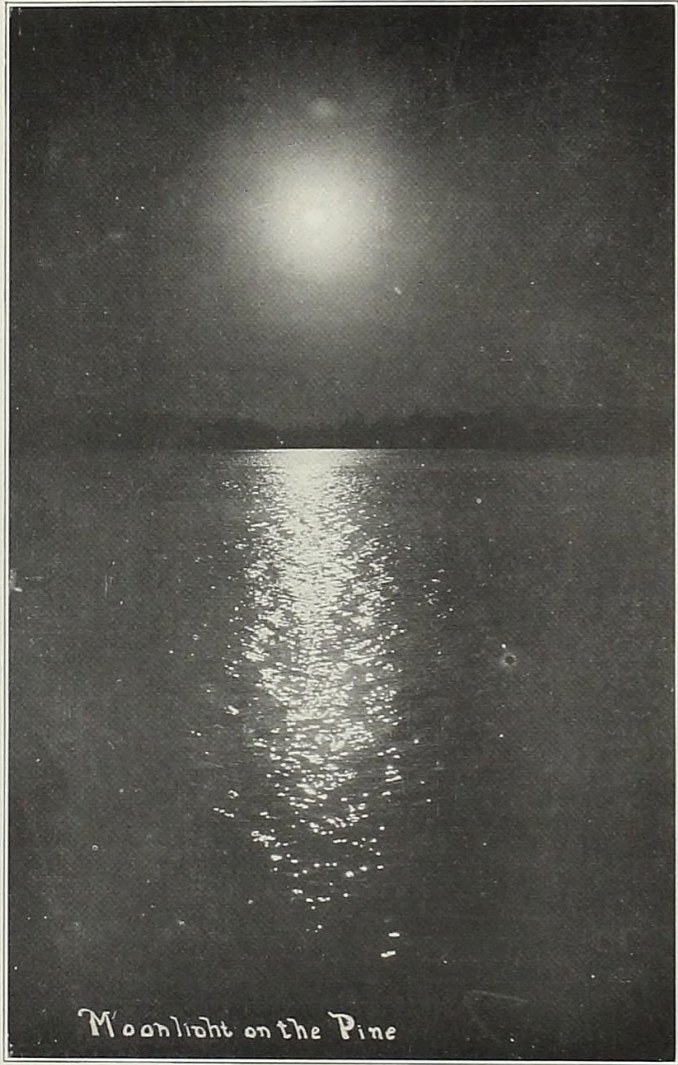
CLASS OF 1913

Margaret P. Boag	
George J. Brilmyer	1217 Lawrence St., Washington, D. C.
Marion B. von Thurn	11 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. Warren Brodie (Susie L. Brown)	4651 Vancouver Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Dr. Andrew C. Edgerton	Clio, Mich.
William A. Ewing, deceased	
Mrs. W. A. Ewing (Marguerite R. O'Neill)	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Mrs. F. A. Fraker (Marion Rounsifer)	Breckenridge, Mich.
Rev. Wade L. Frost	Kalamazoo, Mich.
Marion E. Hartness	Pyongyang, Korea
Emily M. Hooper	Alma, Mich.
William A. Hooper	
Leon A. Kolvoord	Allegan, Mich.
John B. Landon	3360 Lincoln Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Bernice E. Latson	Kulm, North Dakota
Mrs. C. L. McCallum (Bernice Walker)	Mayville, Mich.
Oral M. Misenar	St. Clair, Mich.
Chalmers A. Montieith	108 River St., Allegan, Mich.
Mrs. Elmer R. Pomeroy (Clara E. Hanel)	Crosswell, Mich.
Mrs. C. A. Montieith (Ruth M. Robbins)	108 River St., Allegan, Mich.
Claude W. Satterlee	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Della Struthers	292 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich.
Rev. Edwin A. Thompson	
Rex E. VanDuzen, M. D.	Breckenridge, Mich.
Lieut. Lester von Thurn	11 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.

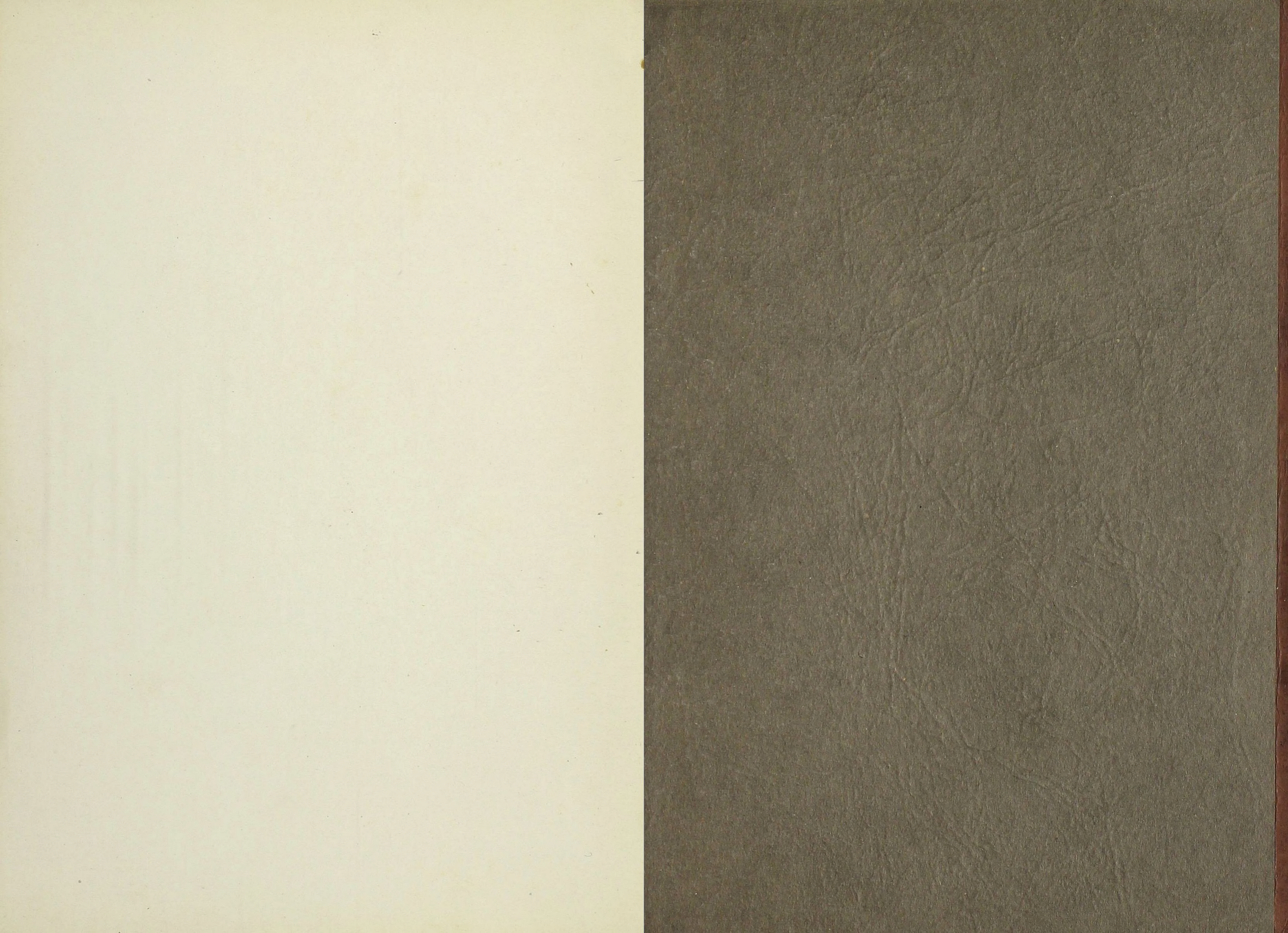
CLASS OF 1912


Mrs. E. Armstrong (Carrie L. Rowland)	623 N. Mich. Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
Mrs. J. I. Jones (Lousanna D. Baker)	Midland, Mich.
Mrs. John Becker (Loretta B. Clum)	521 River Ave., Alma, Mich.
Eleanor Bittner	Alma, Mich.
Mrs. C. W. Chadwick (Laura A. Brown) deceased	
Robert H. Cook	2 Foster St., Brookline, Mass.
Foster A. Fraker	Breckenridge, Mich.
Mrs. W. L. Frost (Vinnie C. Booth)	
Ruth E. Hovey	Howell, Mich.
Robert F. Hume	210 S. 4th St., DeQuetsne, Pa.
Leon W. Lauderback	Sickles, Mich.
Mrs. L. W. Lauderback (Gladys L. Gorton)	Sickles, Mich.
Mrs. E. W. Osgerby (Carrie E. Neilson)	Kalamazoo, Mich.
Gail E. Peacock	3119 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Rev. William Y. Pohly	Ashley, Mich.
Mrs. Anna Sebring	Y. W. C. A., Detroit, Mich.
Ernest W. Sebring	Highland Park, Mich.
Mrs. Edward Wyatt (Hattie B. Mills)	Rudyard, Mich.

N. B.—On account of lack of space, graduates of the classes between the years 1887 and 1912 have had to be omitted. To those named and unnamed, to all friends and alumni of the college, especially to those who have so generously supported the recent endowment campaign, the present Junior Class extends its greetings and thanks.



Moonlight on the Pine



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