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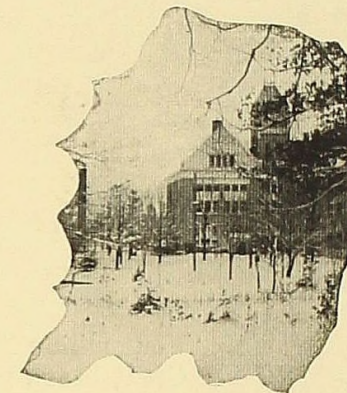
Dear Reader:

We should like to be very dignified and formal as we present to you this creation, this offspring of our fertile (?) brains, but when we think of critical readers — oh, then

“We shake and shiver  
And reach for the kiver.”

And so, gentle reader, prithee be thy gentlest. It is our fervent hope that, if with sympathetic heart and understanding mind you approach this book of memories, herein you may find something of the beauty, the life, and the spirit of Alma.

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GREAT HEART

"You smiling lived, and smiling went away!  
Great heart, you would be sad were we to pay  
In tears our tribute. We would wreath your grave  
With joy, and write the happiness you gave.

"The laughter of the little orphan lad  
You lifted from the wayside and made glad;  
The girl you started on the upward road;  
The toiler whom you helped to bear the load.

"The aching hearts that beat against your breast  
And found, in your great understanding, rest;  
The luckless souls you dragged from misery  
And set upon life's highway, joyous, free;

"The works you wrought in silence, gifts you made  
Because you loved—not for the world's parade;  
The torch of learning that you set alight  
To blaze a way through ignorance and night;

"The councils that you offered, thoughtful, wise;  
The kindness that looked out from your eyes;  
The courage and the mighty power of good  
You taught to Youth by your white womanhood;

"These pay you greater homage than our tears;  
These live beyond your own brief span of years.  
Dear friend, dear friend, the selfless path you trod  
Has marked for us the starlit trail to God!"



In Memory  
of  
Elizabeth M. Roberts

Dean of Women

"WHOSE LIFE WAS AN INSPIRATION.  
WHOSE MEMORY A BENEDICTION."



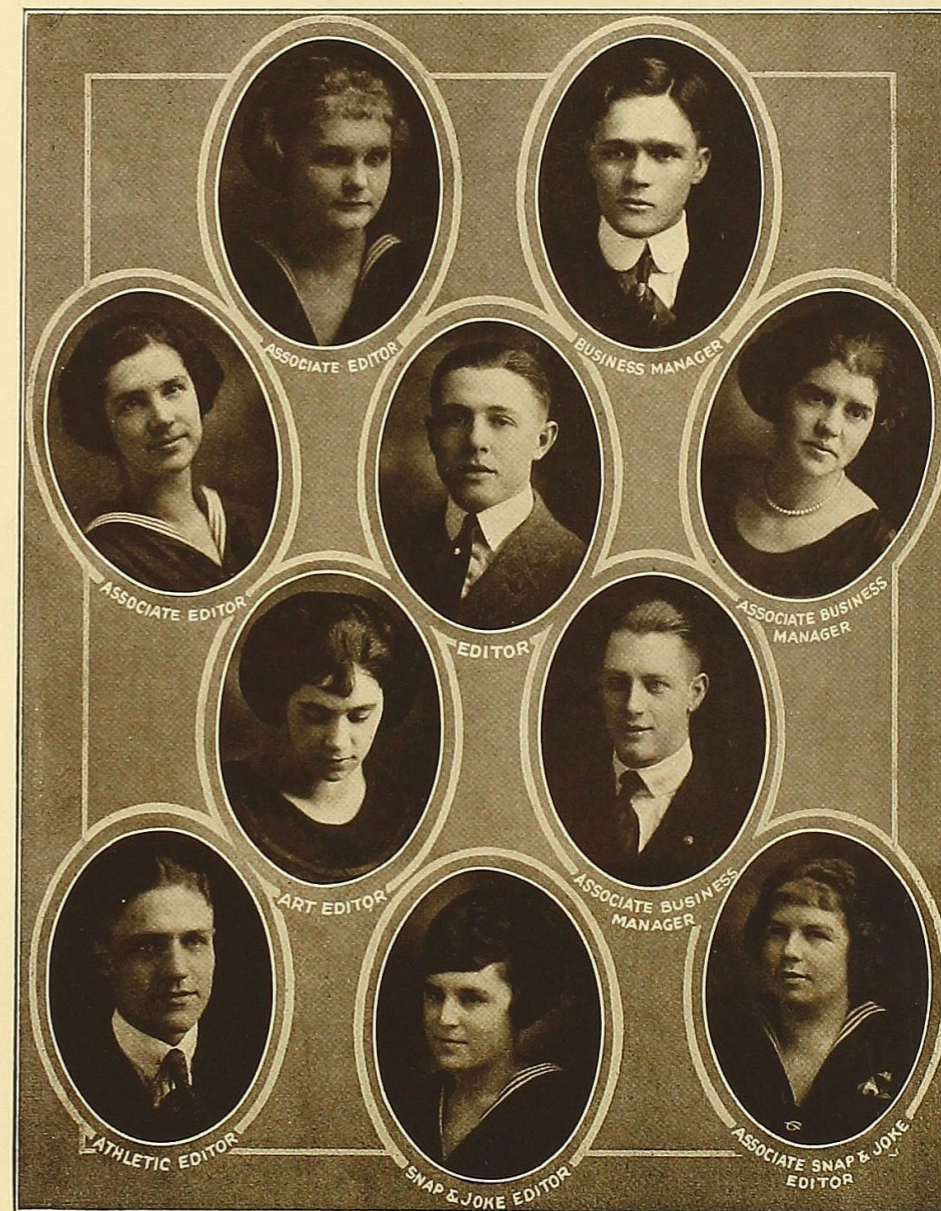


# Dedication

TO  
JOHN T. EWING

WHOM WE RESPECT AS A SCHOLAR, LOVE AS  
A FRIEND, AND HONOR AS A MAN AMONG MEN.  
WE DEDICATE OUR BOOK, A SMALL TRIBUTE TO  
A REALLY BIG MAN.

# Maroon and Cream Staff

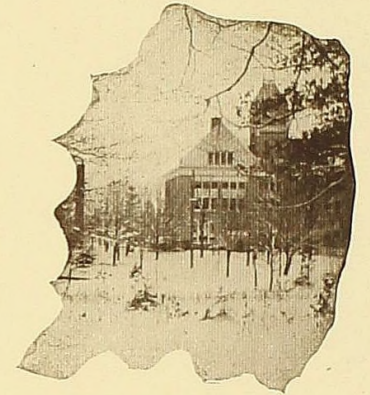




## Appreciation

The members of the Maroon and Cream Staff feel that they have fallen far short of making this annual what it might have been. They only ask that you do not criticise too severely. If your picture has not appeared as often as it should, or if your name has not been mentioned in the roast section, we are sorry but we can only say, "We have done what we could."

We wish to take this means and opportunity to express our deepest appreciation to the following people, Miss Pratoucy, Miss Hainline, Miss Field, Mr. Fry, Mr. Flemming, and Mr. Handley for their valuable aid, to last year's staff for their encouragement, to the Junior class for their staunch and loyal backing, to the faculty and students for their thoughtful interest; and to all others who by word or deed have manifested their co-operation in the production of this annual.



## The Campus





"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A  
JOY FOREVER."

—Keats.

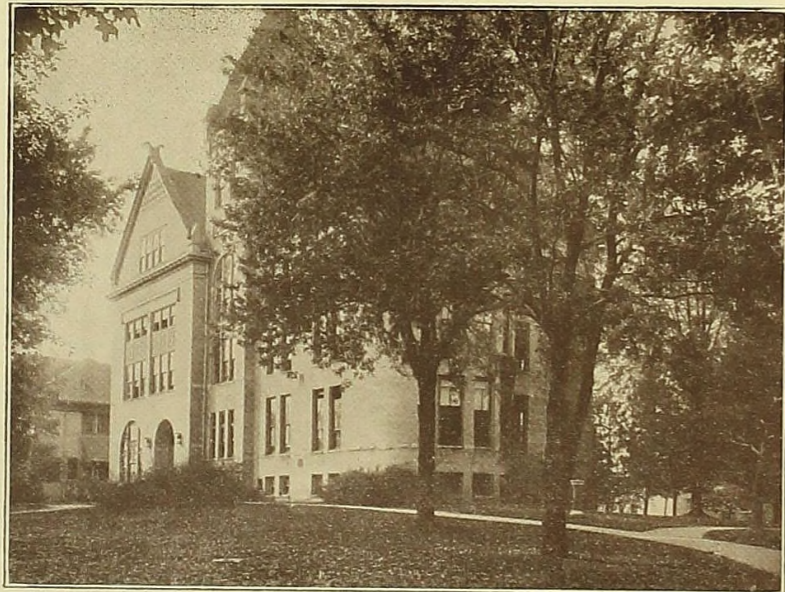
*The Campus*



"GLORY AND LOVE TO OUR COLLEGE DEAR,  
PRIDE OF HER STUDENTS SO FAR AND NEAR."

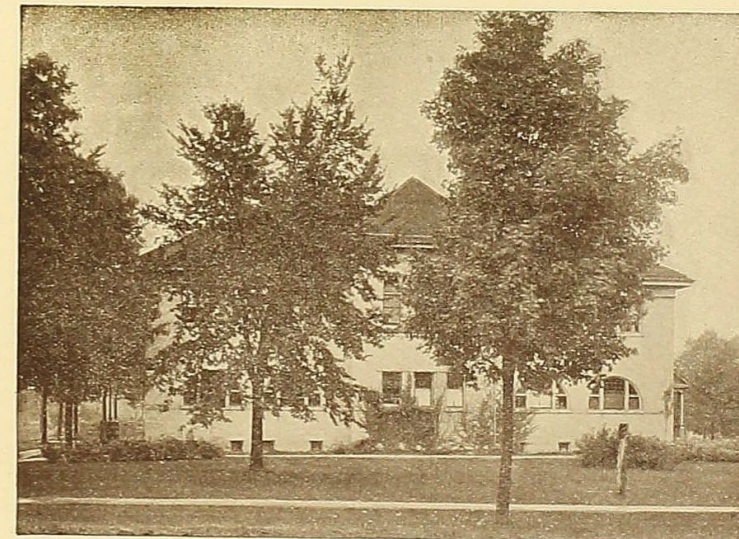


*Administration Building*



"GLADLY WE GATHER TO GIVE A CHEER,  
AND RAISE ALOFT OUR COLORS HIGH—  
MAROON AND CREAM!"

*Chemistry Building*



"ALMA! ALMA! RAH! AND ONCE AGAIN,  
ALMA! ALMA! RAH! IS OUR GLAD REFRAIN."

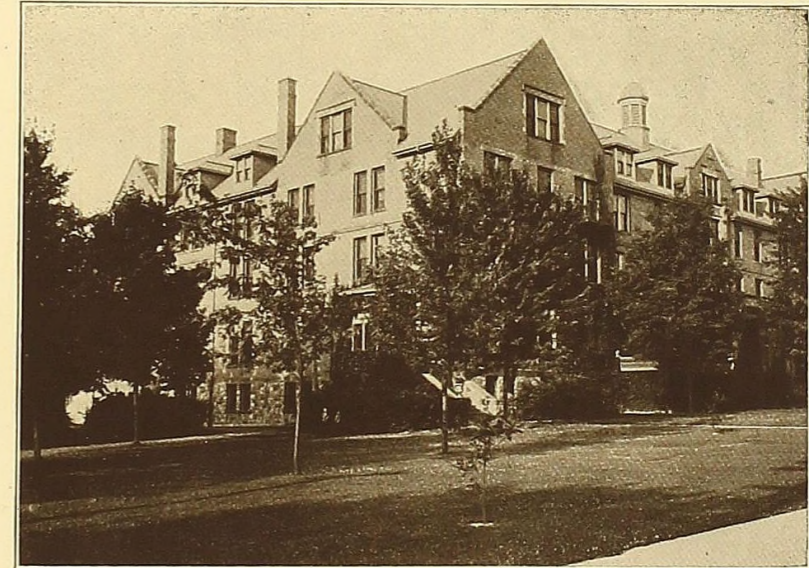


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"ALMA, OUR PRAISES TO THEE WE SING!  
LONG MAY OUR VOICES IN CHORUS RING!"

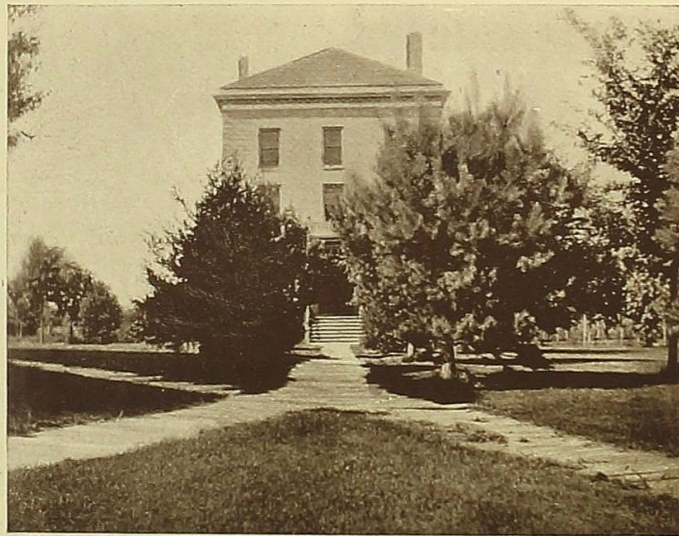
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"LOYAL TO THEE WE SHALL ALWAYS STAND,  
'THO SCATTERED AFAR IN EVERY LAND!"

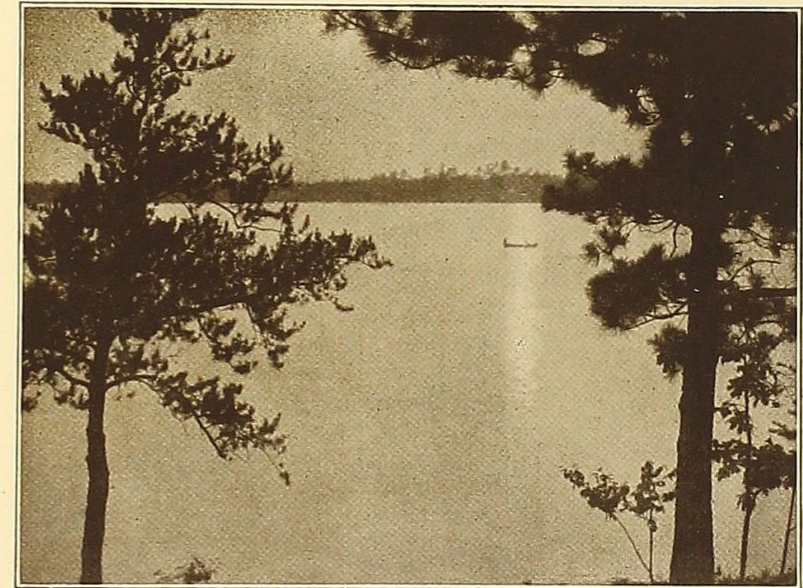


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THE HAPPY HOURS WE SPENT TOGETHER,"

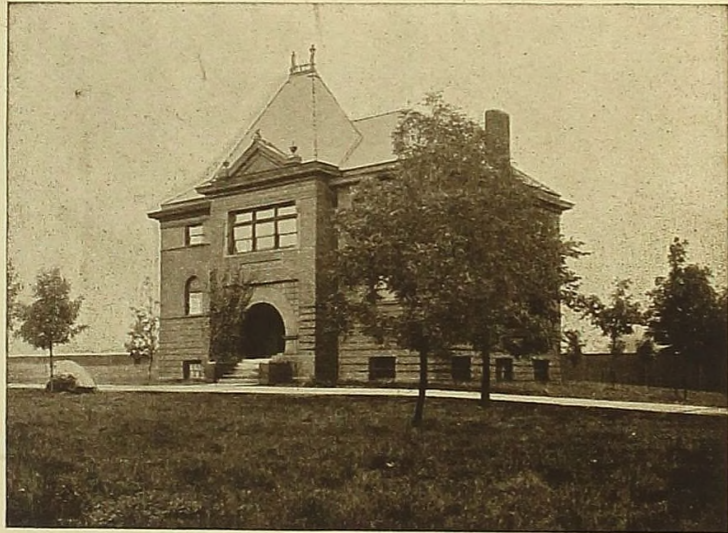
*Pine River Scene*



"THE GROVE, THE JUNGLE HAUNTS, THE RHYTHM  
OF THE PLASHING OAR UPON THE PINE."



*The Museum*



"SOON WE BID ADIEU TO COLLEGE DAYS  
AND DEAR OLD SCENES WE LOVE SO FONDLY."

*The Zeta Sigma House*



"BUT LONG WILL TARRY IN OUR HEARTS THE GLOW  
OF YOUTH AND TIES THAT BIND US EVERMORE."



*The College Church*

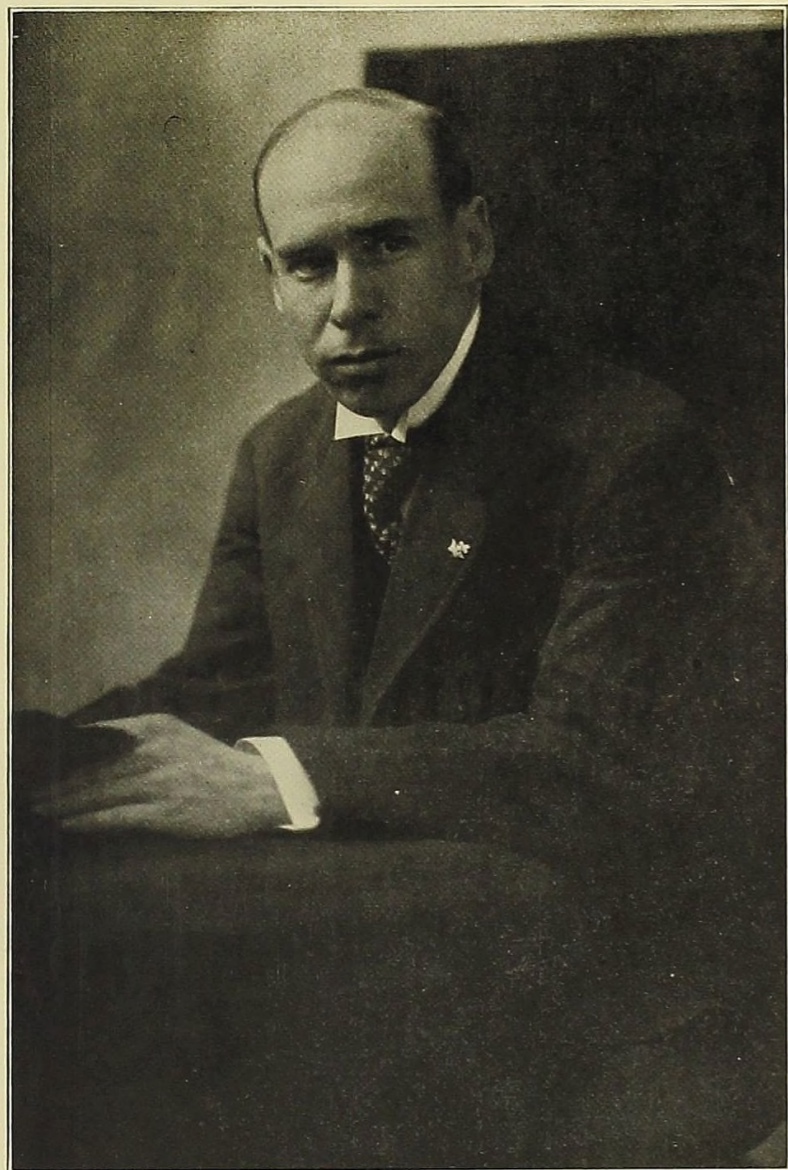


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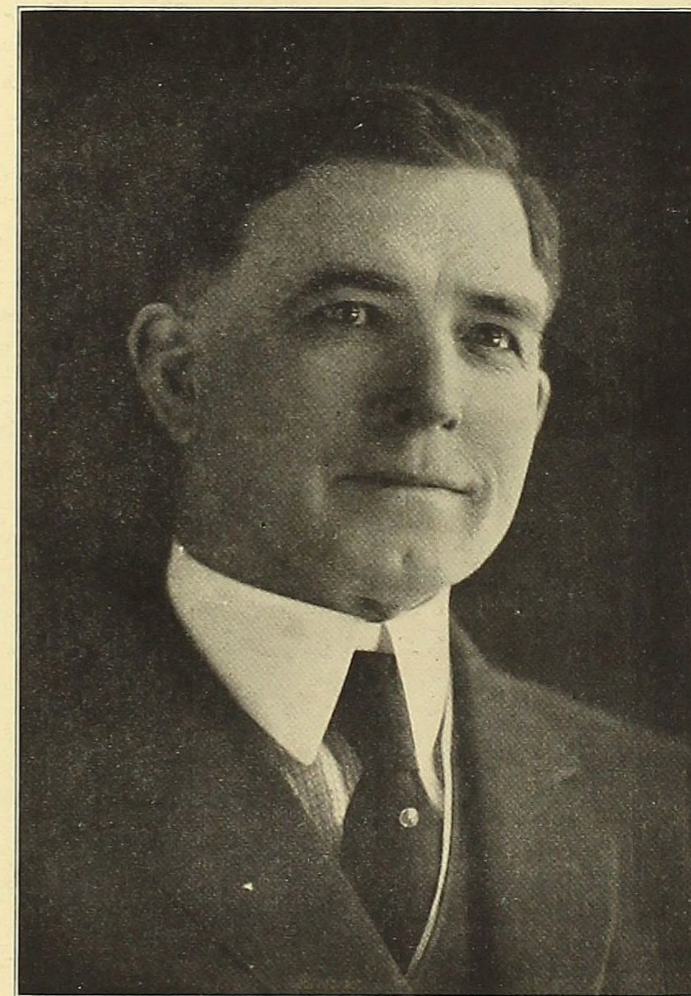


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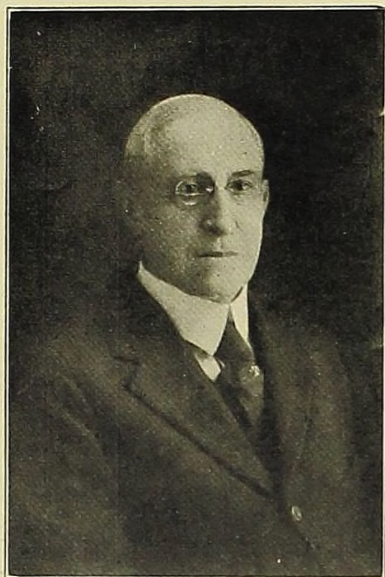


OUR "PREXY"—noted for his after-dinner speeches, his insight into human nature, his democratic spirit, and his ability to inspire the student-body with confidence in himself and loyalty to their college.

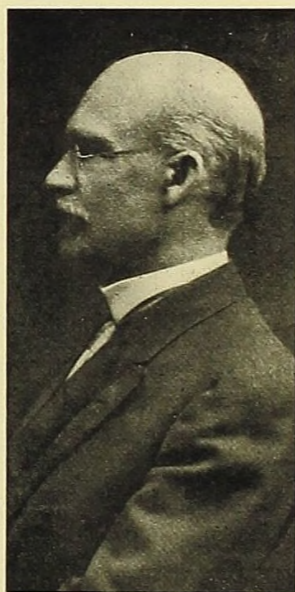


OUR DEAN—known as a true blue scout by a student body which is eagerly awaiting his return and wondering if — ah — he, who has spent a year in the realms of nobles and kings will still be their well-beloved friend.





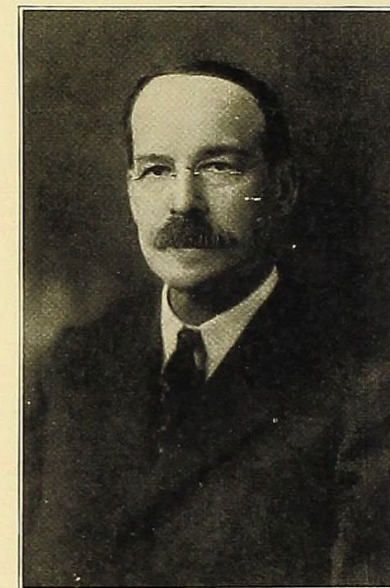
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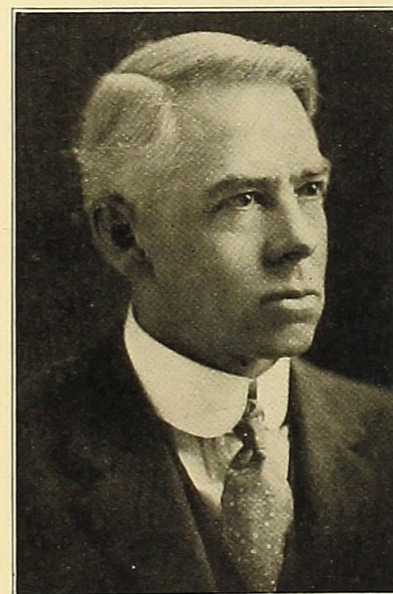
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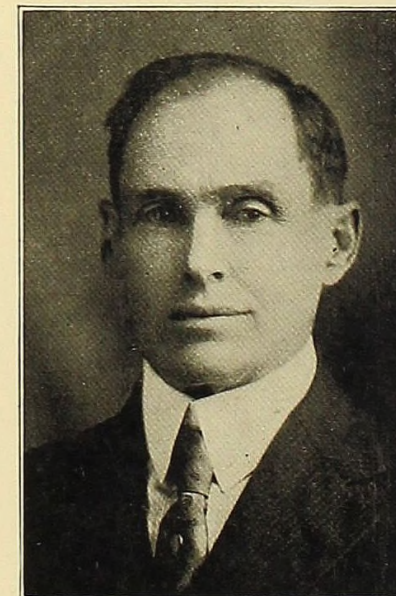
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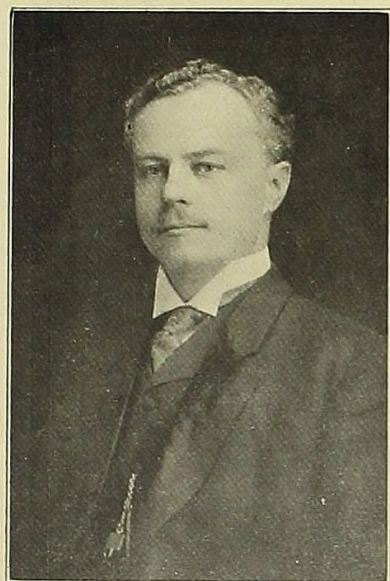


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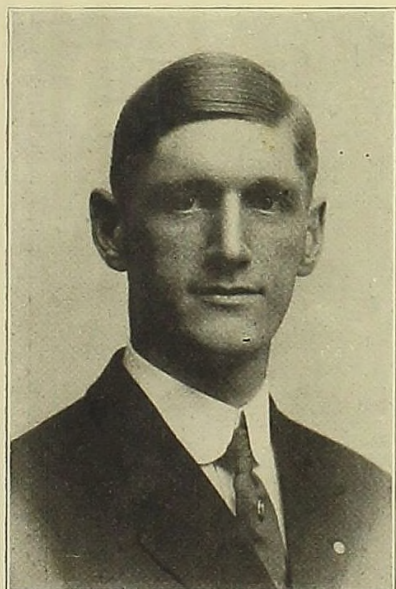




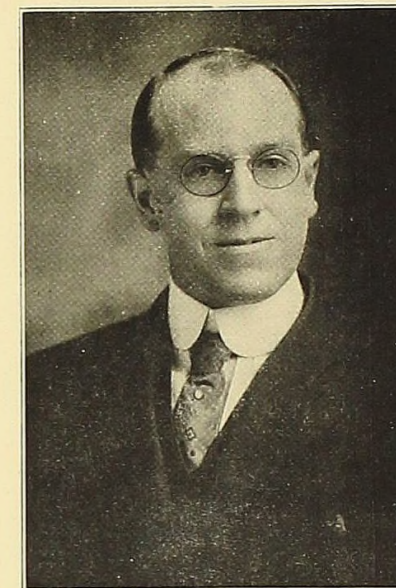
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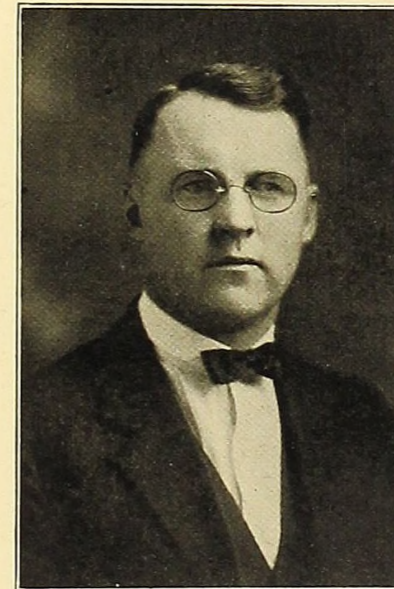
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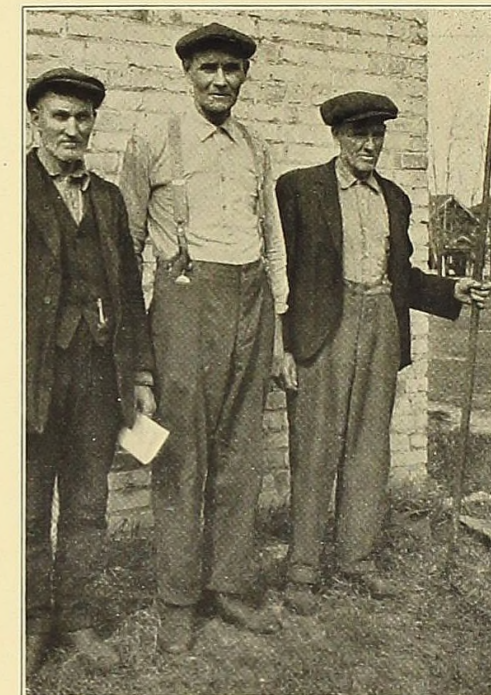
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Alma College since the  
Year One.

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Knight of the Broom and  
Dust Cloth.

"DAD" WILLIAMS

Assistant Professor of Bell  
Ringing and Instructor in  
Scandinavian Languages.





### A Tribute to Our Faculty

**W**E love Alma for the Pine river whose waters ripple gaily beneath the prow of the canoe, or the glassy smoothness of winter ice; we love Alma for the flowers which bloom in Prexy's and Turk's woods, for the ashes which the wind scatters in the Jungle; we love Alma for the memories which cluster around each corner of the campus, for the names carved on the recitation seats, the hollows worn on the administration building's steps, the echoes of laughter and bells in the halls, the music of voice and instrument beneath the stars—for all these things we love Alma; yet Alma would not be Alma, our love would lose its greatest source were it bound to these things alone. Above all, we love Alma for its Faculty. The Pine, the Jungle, the campus grounds, yes, the very buildings themselves could go, but if somewhere Prexy lead chapel and Dr. Notestein tumbled his chalk in his hand, if somewhere Miss Ward sent out library notices and Dr. Randels beamed upon a group of students, if, in a word, somewhere, our faculty carried on their daily activities, there would be Alma, and to that place our love would go.

It is the Spirit of Alma that we appreciate, and in our faculty this spirit finds its source. We are sure that no other group of instructors have ever given the years of unselfish devotion or have built their strength of mind, body, and heart into their institution as ours have. Offers of wealth and position have tempted them in vain, student escapades have not discouraged them, to Alma they have been true, and we have reaped the benefits. Express our gratitude? We cannot. Words cannot repay sacrifices. The greatest tribute we can offer is that which those who have gone before us have gladly given, and which we shall bend every effort to give also—the tribute of a life which they will deem worthy of our Alma Mater.

M. L. F.





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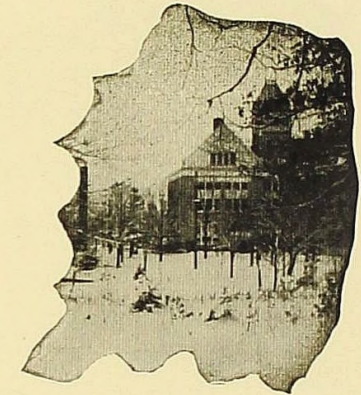
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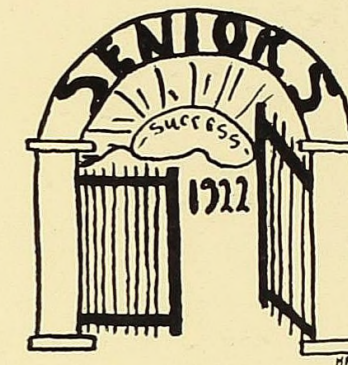
## The Classes





"'TIS NOT WHAT MAN DOES,  
THAT EXALTS HIM,  
BUT WHAT MAN WOULD DO."

Browning.



# Seniors



*"Farewell to the Seniors"*

Four years have passed since you first came  
To dwell within my walls,  
And soon, so soon, I'll hear no more  
Your steps along my halls.

Four years you've paddled on the Pine  
And felt the morning dew,  
Or the glories of the twilight hour  
In the grove just made for you.

But now you're ready to go forth  
To take your place with others.  
To do your part of the world's work,  
And treat all men as brothers.

I, your faithful Alma Mater,  
Bid you now a fond adieu,  
Bid you be both strong and loyal  
Class of 1922.

M. L. F.

MILDRED L. CASH - - "Mid"

ALPHA THETA

Student Council '20-'21, '21-'22.  
Maroon and Cream staff '21.  
President of Alpha Theta '21.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantries,  
And her paths are peace."

MABEL L. FIELD - - "Vitamines"

ALPHA THETA

Pres. Alpha Theta '22; U. F. R. '21;  
Glee Club '19-'20; "Y" Cabinet '20-'21;  
Oratory '21; Oratory and Debate  
Council '20-'21; Sec'y Oratory and Debate  
'20-'21; Almanian Board of Control  
'20-'21; Delegate to Lake Geneva  
Conference '21; Valedictorian '22.

"What's this dull town to me?  
Kenneth's not here."

WILLIAM G. GALLAGHER "Bill"

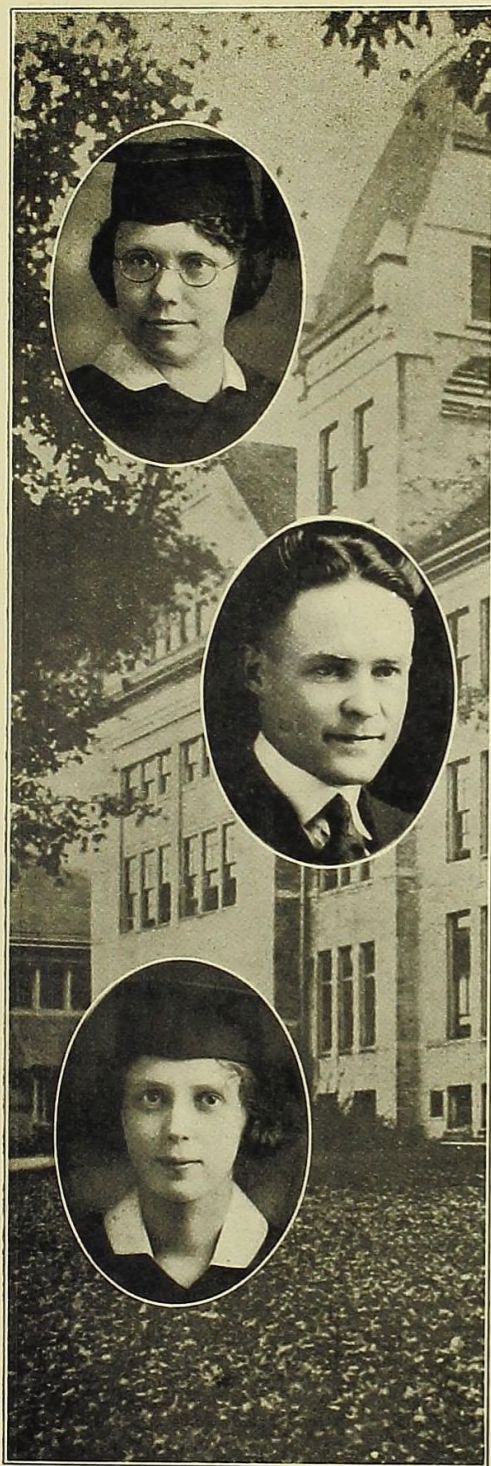
ZETA SIGMA

Director of College Orchestra.

We sure will miss old Bill.







J. LOUISE HAINLINE - "Heavy"  
PHILOMATHEAN

President of Philomathean, '21; Secretary of Y. W. C. A. '20; Vice-President of Y. W. C. A. '21; Senate '22; Debate and Oratorical Council '20-'21. Maroon and Cream Staff '21.

"Her major is really Ben."

JAMES G. HOWE - "Jimmie"  
ZETA SIGMA

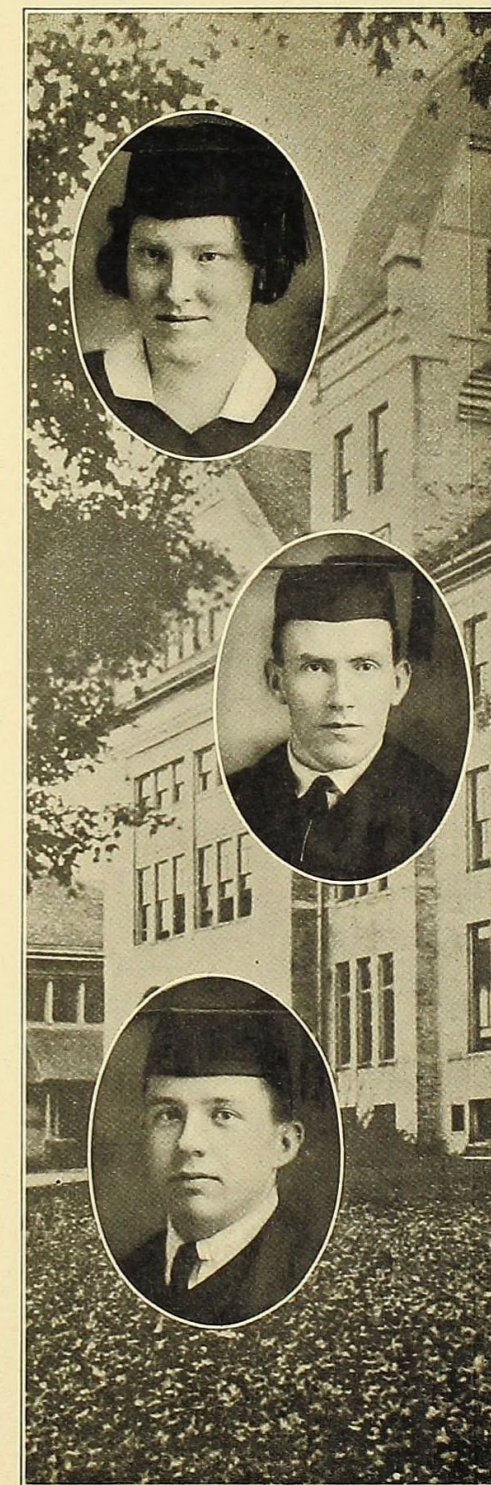
Basket Ball '19-'20; '20-'21; Maroon and Cream Staff '21; Track '22.

"Strange to the world, he wears a bashful look."

LOUISE B. OSGOOD - "Wessie"  
ALPHA THETA

Pres. Alpha Theta '22; Pres. "Y" '21; Treasurer "Y" '20; Maroon and Cream '21; Student Council '21-'22; Senate '22; Oratory '22; Almanian Board of Control '21; Athletic Board of Control '21.

"Modest, simple, and sweet. A type of a Puritan maiden."



RUTH STEWART - "Stew"  
PHILOMATHEAN

Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. '21; Senate '22.

"All work and no fun isn't the life for me."

PROSPER PELMONT - "Andy"  
PHI PHI ALPHA

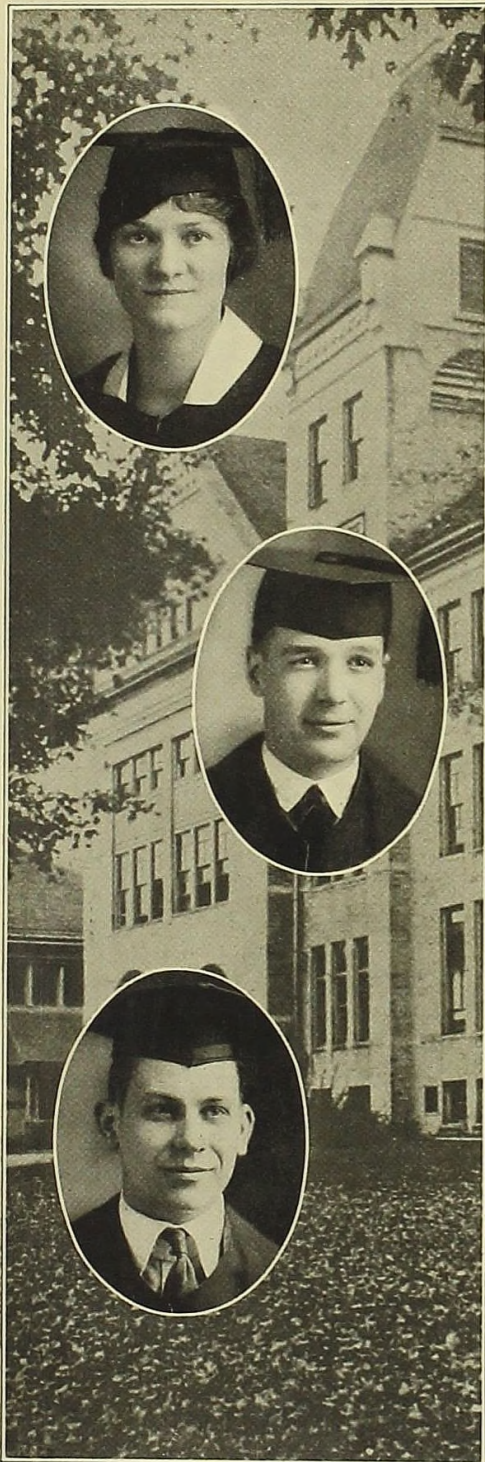
"Tut, tut, my man, the girls won't hurt you."

FRANK M. VREELAND - "Cuckoo"  
PHI PHI ALPHA

Debate '20, Captain '21-'22; Track '20, Captain '21-'22; Oratory '21-'22; Manager of Debate and Oratorical Council '20-'21; Editor of Almanian '19-'20; President Y. M. C. A. '21-'22.

"I always say what I mean and sometimes more."





HULDA WARD - - - "Hudy"  
PHILOMATHEAN  
Pres. Philomathean '22; Maroon and Cream '21.

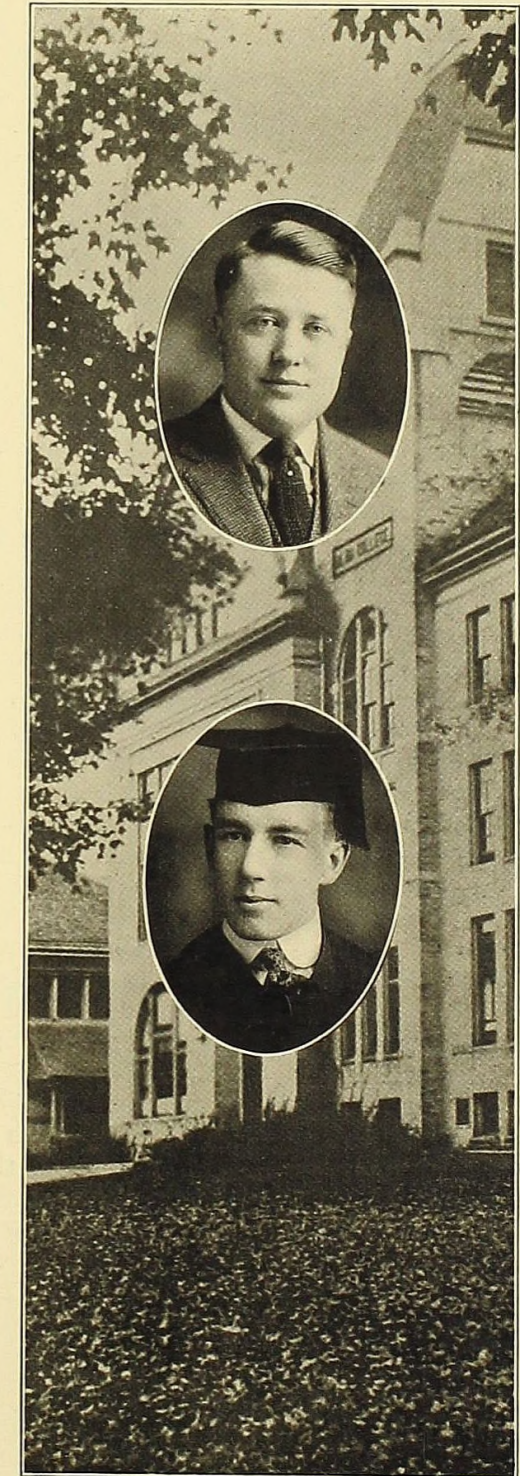
"He hath my heart,  
He hath my hand."

WAYNE WENGER - - - "Doc"  
PHI PHI ALPHA  
Class President '18-'19; President of Phi Phi Alpha '22; Marshall of Student Council '21-'22.

"He had possibilities but he's going to get married."

CLARENCE L. WILLIAMS,  
"Slingshot"  
PHI PHI ALPHA  
President of Senior class; President of Phi Phi Alpha '21; Business Manager of Maroon and Cream '21; Student Council '21-'22; Baseball '19, '20, '21, '22.

"A little dating now and then,  
Is relished by the best of men."



ROBERT D. WYATT - - - "Bob"  
ZETA SIGMA  
Pres. Zeta Sigma '22; Pres. Student Council '21; Pres. U. P. Club '21-'22; Athletic Board of Control '21; Debate '19-'21; Captain of Debate '22; Editor Maroon and Cream '21; Chairman Student Endowment Organization '21; Glee Club '21; Pres. Glee Club '22.

"Had sighed at many,  
though loves but one."

W. ROGER ZINN - - - "Rod"  
PHI PHI ALPHA  
Class President '21; Student Council '21-'22, President '22; Glee Club '22; Debating Team '22; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '21.

"Week in, week out, you can hear his bellows roar."



### Senior Reminiscence



CLASS which can boast of being the only S. A. T. C. class of Alma College ought to have an unusual history and 1922 has. Because of the strict military discipline under which the men were placed upon entering college, it was necessary for the women to effect the first formal class organization, but hardly was the armistice signed and the S. A. T. C. bugle packed, before '22 was completely organized and demanding recognition. War methods were used in combating this child of struggle and finally her flag fell. Though the first Tug 'o War tore the clothes of a few of her members, it did not dampen their spirits, and the disappearance of the flag which had floated from Wright Hall's cupola in the morning was far less sudden than the disappearance of the Sophomore men from the dining-room in the evening.

On two notable occasions, during her first year '22 relaxed from her strenuous search for wisdom and political freedom. At Prexy's she first tested her social talents, and finding them enjoyable, at an early morning spread in Turk's Woods she utilized them to the full the following spring.

The next two years, in spite of the difficulties of training freshmen and instructing professors, '22 found time to journey by moonlight to Hainliens' in a sleigh, to instigate the annual Junior All-College Banquet, to publish the "Maroon and Cream,"—and get it out on time—and to aid the Seniors both in their Maroon and Cream play and at commencement time.

Senior dignity was first displayed when '22 appeared in caps and gowns at the Junior All-College Banquet. Though her members were greatly diminished, her pep was not, and with her years at college as with the old refrain, it was "Last the best of all the game." Senior class meetings, Senior Maroon and Cream spreads—and songs!—Senior skip day, Crystal Lake, the Senior table in the dining-room, the Senior play,—not one of her members can forget these, nor the climax which was reached when with trembling hands each lifted the tassel of his cap from the left to the right side, and passed out of chapel to join the alumni at luncheon which followed. Never-to-be-forgotten moments they are, yet their meaning lies not in themselves but in the achievements of which they marked the culmination; achievements won for the glory of '22, and of our Alma Mater.





### Junior Class History

**O**NCE on a bright September morning in 1907, 70 small urchins skipped along the dusty road with their little tin pails in their hands. Twelve years later on another September morning, these same 70 urchins met on Alma's campus. And here, they also met the belligerent Sophomores in their first battle — the flag rush.

But this defeat spurred the Freshman Class on, for it showed its mettle, not only by winning the interclass basket ball contest, but also by taking first place in both the men's and women's local oratorical contests.

And too, who can forget the chagrin of the Sophomore Class, when the Freshmen challenged them to a Tug 'o War? Why didn't they accept it?

They had their good times, too. If Turk's Woods could speak, how great would be its eloquence! It would speak of sizzling weenies, boiling coffee, and maybe it would relate some of Willie's stories told to an eager young group around the fire. During one year of working together and playing together, they grew not only in class spirit but in college spirit as well, and when they came back in the fall, they felt themselves no longer merely a class but a vital part of Alma College. It was then that they really began to feel added responsibilities and to take positions of leadership in the activities of the college. The Almanian thrived under its direction; athletics were strengthened by its excellent material; and the literary and social sides of college life felt the wholesome influence of this class.

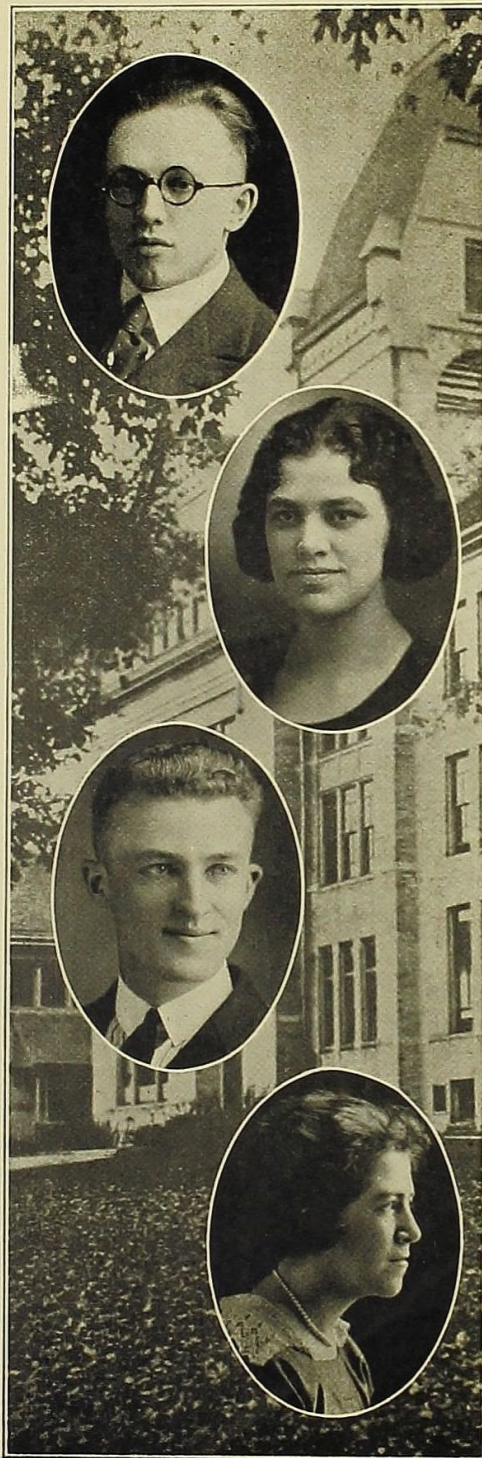
The second year of endeavor passed, and after a short vacation, the class came back ready to fill the role of Juniors. As upperclass men and women, they put forth their best effort in order to be worthy of their new privileges, and the results have been gratifying. The Junior College banquet was the first big event of the year to require the combined efforts of the class to make it a success. The example bequeathed by the Class of '22 with its challenge was equalled, and perhaps surpassed. After this, our work on the Maroon and Cream began in earnest, and with Sid's twenty-seven different ideas plus those of the rest of the staff, an excellent year book is inevitable.

One more year of college life to look forward to! After three years of preparation, they hope to make their Senior year even more profitable than the others have been.



# Juniors





HOWARD H. AINSWORTH, "Howdy"

PHI PHI ALPHA

A man of great fame is Howard,  
Of the buzzers he's ne'er been a coward.  
But now 'tis fair Ruth,  
If we must tell the truth,  
Who's captured the heart of dear Howard.

IRENE ANGUISH - - - "Rene"

ALPHA THETA

Oh, what a pal is 'Rene,  
Sang Red to his cream-puff queen,  
She dances divine,  
And suits me just fine,  
And I'm some lucky guy 'tis seen.

GERALD BATES - - - "Gerry"

ZETA SIGMA

Now Bates is a most learned boy  
His language to all is a joy—  
We can't understand him—  
We just guess at random—  
And wonder what's wrong with the boy.

GRACE BESHGETOOR - "Gracie"

PHILOMATHEAN

Please, friends and others, behold  
One among us surpassingly bold  
Grace has the grit  
And will do her bit  
She's a good salesman I'm told.



MARION S. BRADLEY "Peaches"

ALPHA THETA

Here's Marion, dear to our heart,  
Good nature of her is a part,  
She's jolly and merry  
And never weary,  
And with her we'll all hate to part.

PHYLLIS M. BRADLEY - "Phil"

PHILOMATHEAN

Phil, we are sorry to say,  
Left us one winter's day  
We hope that she can  
Come back here again  
And make us quite a long stay.

VIOLET BRAMLEY - - - "Vi"

KAPPA IOTA

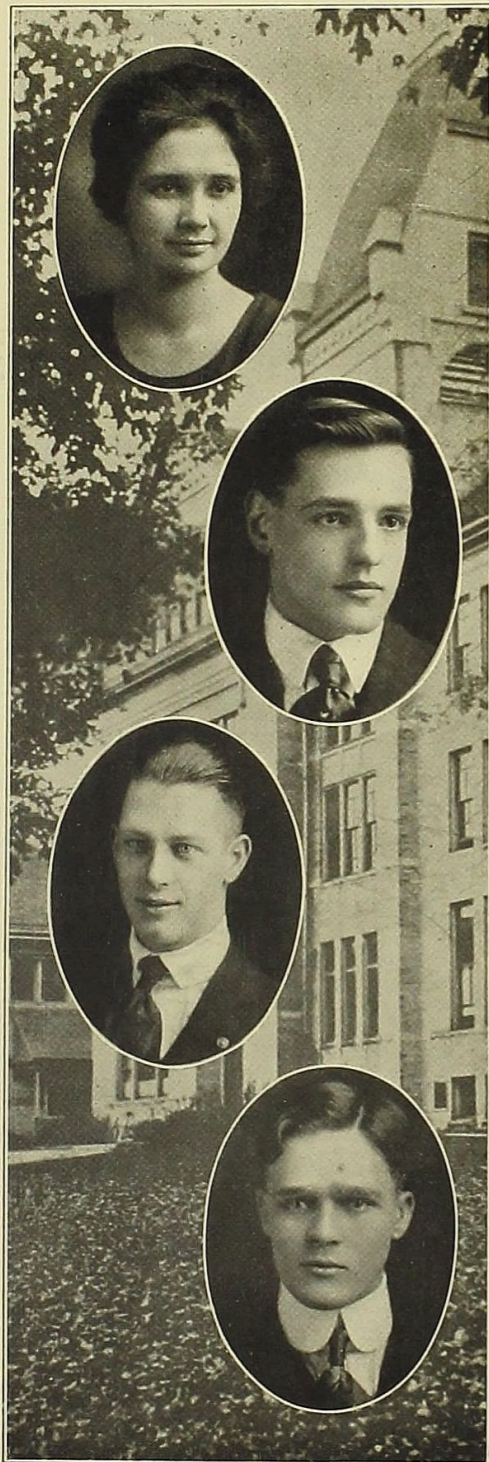
Now "Vi" is quite new to our class,  
She came from Detroit, oh alas,  
From a city so wild,  
Came a girl meek and mild,  
And we all know she's a studious lass.

HELEN C. BRIEN - - "Briny"

ALPHA THETA

Now, Gentle Reader, meet Helen,  
She's always right there to tell 'em.  
She preaches, she teaches  
She makes nice long speeches  
And she gets what she's after, you tell 'em





LEONE M. BROWN - "Brownie"

PHILOMATHEAN

Now Latin, Leon claims she hates,  
Yet nightly with Ceasar she dates,  
Oh, she's kidding us fine,  
When she gives us that line,  
And with J. T. she quite highly rates.

J. THOMAS DASEF - - "Tom"

PHI PHI ALPHA

Now, list' to the tale of Dasef,  
Of his heart he's most surely bereft,  
When Helen starts "lamping"  
We know she's still vamping  
This poor helpless man Tom Dasef.

N. TRUDEAU DES JARDINS "Tru"

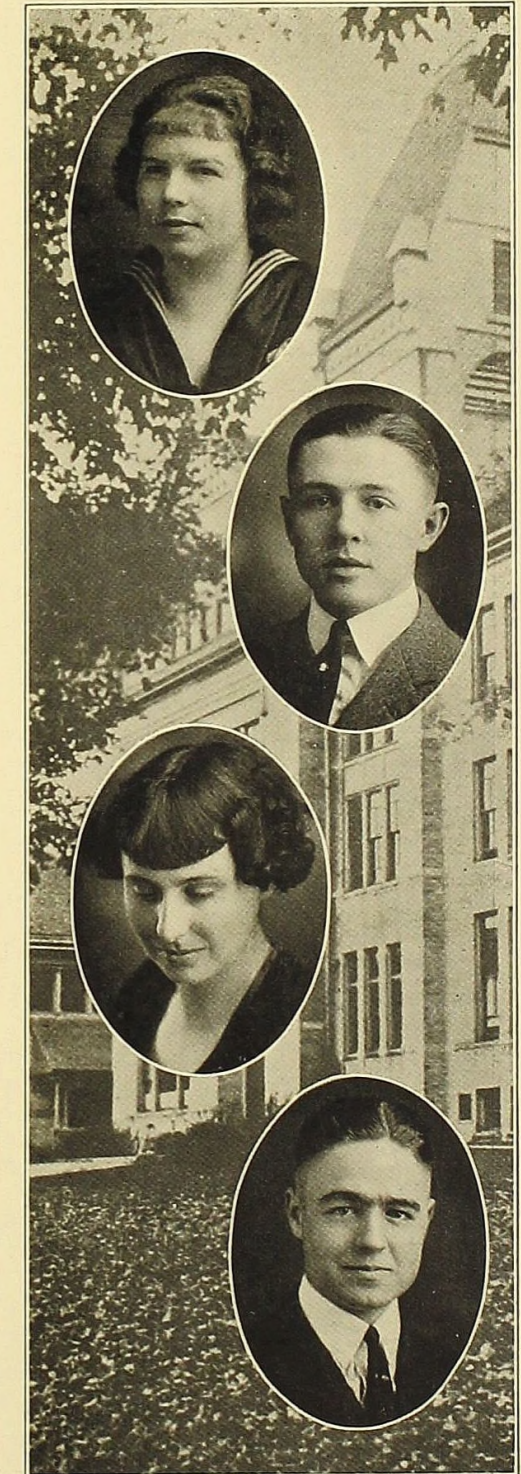
ZETA SIGMA

Trudeau's as bright as his hair,  
Which is lucky for him we declare,  
For when it is night,  
There's no need for a light,  
He illuminates everything there.

CLAUDE ECKLES - - "Jack"

PHI PHI ALPHA

Jack is not at all bad  
A better there is none to be had,  
He works all the time,  
At tennis he's fine,  
He's known as the Oklahoma lad.



LUCY I. FELLOWS - "Kewpie"

ALPHA THETA

The busiest girl in our class,  
Is Lucy, a jolly round lass,  
On committees and such,  
She always does much,  
We'd be lost without her, alas.

SIDNEY D. FOSTER - - "Sid"

ZETA SIGMA

Of Sid we can't say enough,  
For our president surely can bluff,  
Has the "talkinest" manner  
Is a regular wind-jammer—  
He's made of the right kind of stuff.

MILDRED E. GEROW - - "Mid"

PHILOMATHEAN

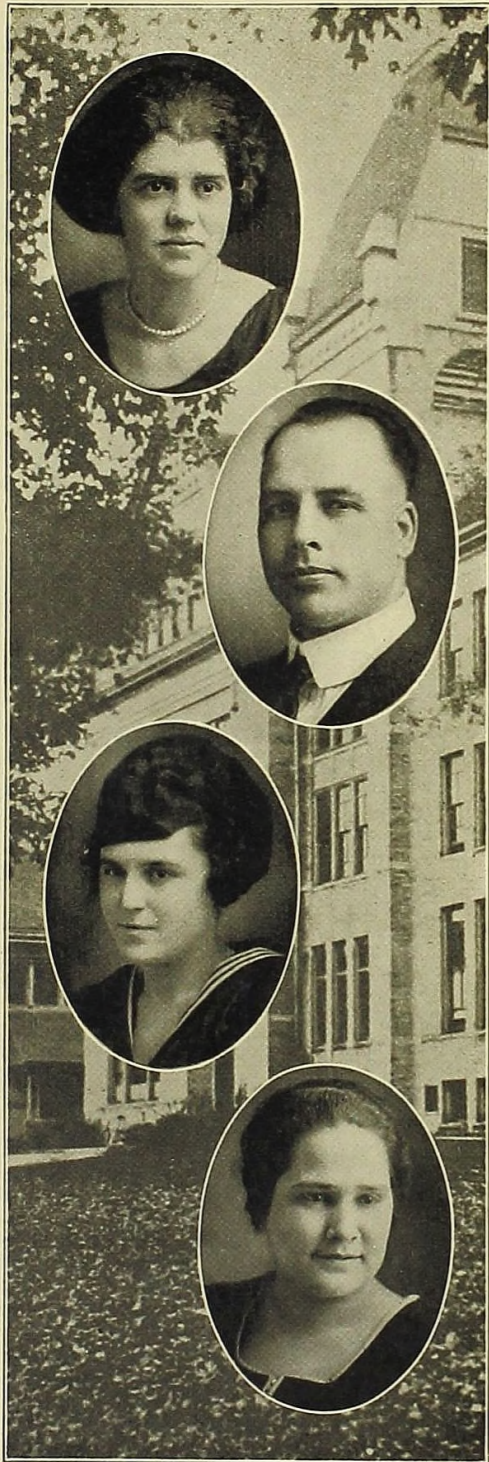
Mildred's a mischievous child,  
She drives the Profs nearly wild  
She makes the tears run  
With her frivolous fun,  
And 'tis strange that the Profs ne'er get riled.

CLARENCE HENDERSHOT "Doc"

PHI PHI ALPHA

Here's Clarence of Almanian fame,  
On the staff he made quite a name,  
At advertising—  
He's really surprising,  
He considers it all quite a game.





EDITH M. HUGHES - - "Dede"

ALPHA THETA

Now, Edith from Royal Oak came,  
Met Cuddy of Bay City fame,  
Though oft' times they fight,  
It comes out quite right,  
So she's thinking of changing her name.

WALLACE R. KEMP - - "Speedo"

PHI PHI ALPHA

A favorite of all is Speedo,  
You ought to hear him make speak-o,  
He finds it not hard  
To spout poems by the yard,  
And we all list' with wonder to Speedo.

ELLEN GREER LAMAN "Mickey"

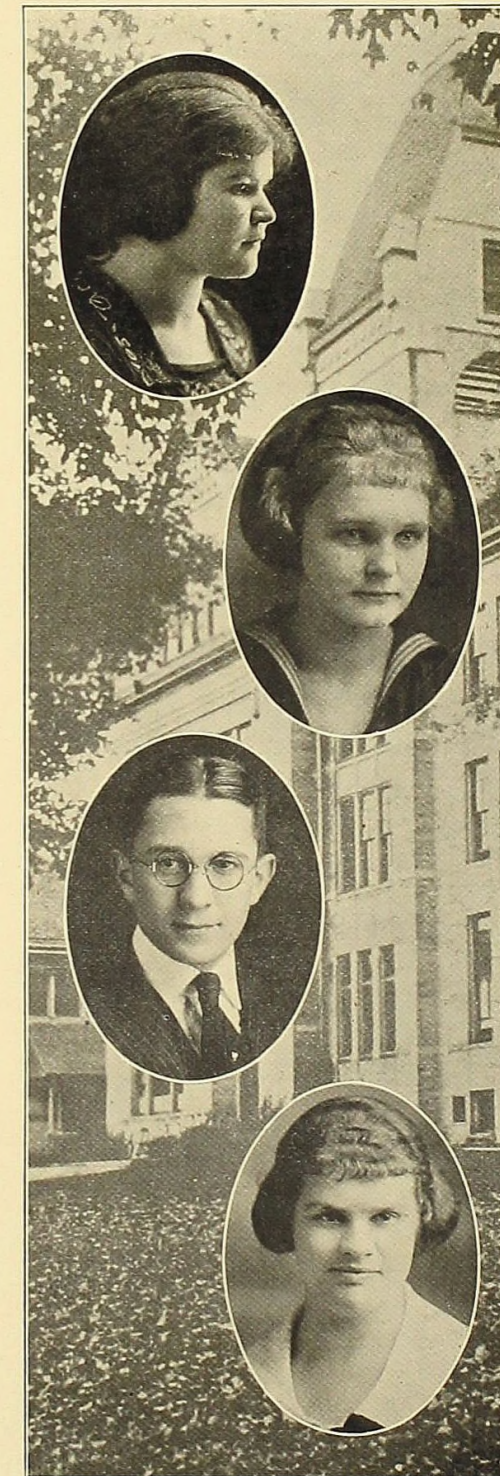
ALPHA THETA

Ellen is new to our class,  
A welcome we gave to this lass,  
We are glad she is here  
For we need her this year,  
To work on Maroon and Cream Staff.

AVIS LANE - - - - "Jumbo"

PHILOMATHEAN

Here's Avis, we want you to meet her,  
But we tell you please do not believe her,  
When she says she's not bright  
For she makes A's outright,  
Oh, she is a gay old deceiver.



MARJORIE J. MACKIE - "Marj"

PHILOMATHEAN

The skies on our campus let fall  
One day a jolly round ball  
For Margie is fine  
And right in line,  
For hockey, athletics and all.

MARJORIE McLEARN - "Mudge"

ALPHA THETA

"Now Mudge, the girl in a rush  
Who has so charming a blush,  
In the peace conference line  
She surely is fine,  
But that is a secret, so hush."

LAWRENCE MARKS - - "Jerry"

ZETA SIGMA

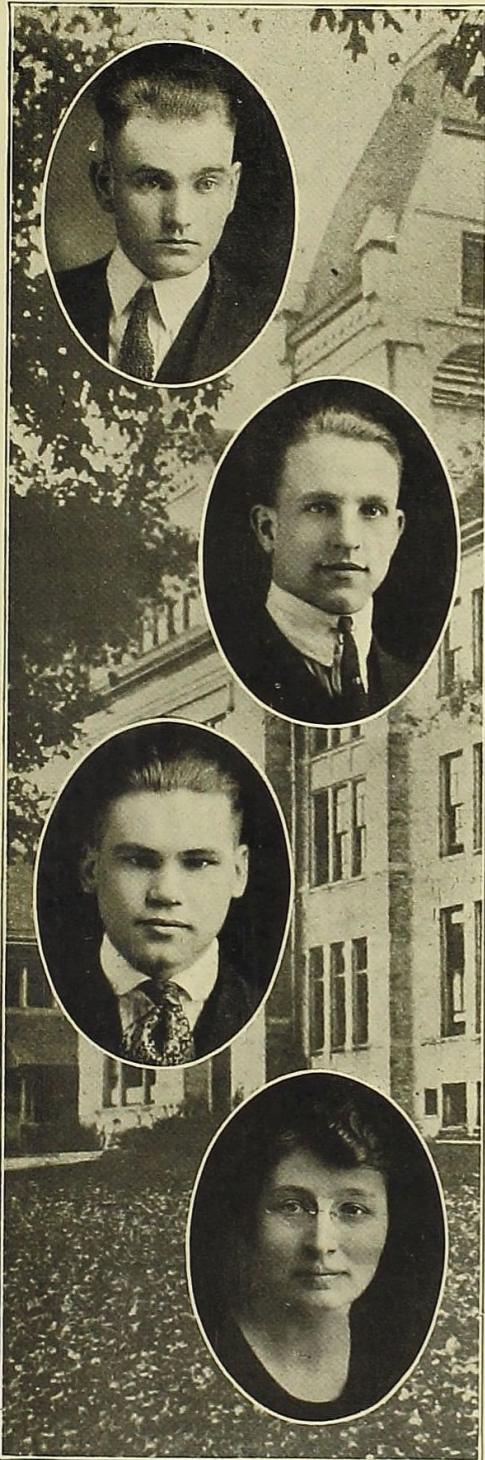
A man of great business is Jerry,  
Of athletic funds he's quite wary,  
The credit he's got,  
Will ne'er be forgot,  
By the team and the friends of poor Jerry.

ELIZABETH M. MUNGER "Buff"

KAPPA IOTA

We all love our Chicago-ite Buff,  
She's made of the peppiest stuff—  
She's breezy and slangy  
Often harangy,  
But what would we do without Buff?





HOWARD J. OTTO

PHI PHI ALPHA

Our Otto's a likely young lad,  
He's bashful, it's really too bad,  
With the girls he's so shy,  
When he sees one, oh my—  
He goes like the wind does this lad.

STUART S. PRATT - - "Izzy"

PHI PHI ALPHA

Our Evangelistic member—  
Strange poetry doth render—  
He's really so serious,  
He makes us quite furious,  
But of course he is no pretender.

HAROLD G. ROSE - - "Rosey"

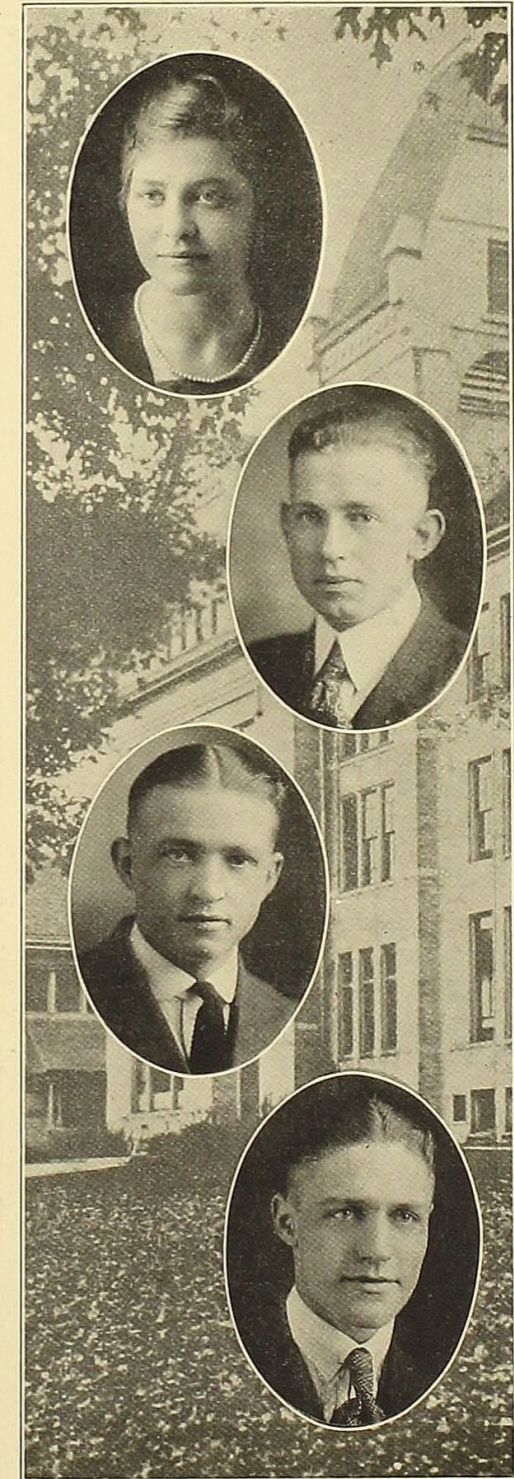
ZETA SIGMA

Your surely must hear of our Rosey,  
In math class he's always quite dosey,  
When his snoring begins,  
Then everyone grins,  
And good natured Pinkey wakes Rosey.

HAZEL SHANKEL

PHILOMATHEAN

So Hazel's quite quiet, you say—  
'Tis true she ne'er seems very gay,  
But she's really good fun,  
'Oft makes a good pun,  
And is right full of good humor, they say.



ELSA STRUBLE - - - "Strub"

ALPHA THETA

Sometimes to your gaze there doth rise  
A pair of dreamy gray eyes,  
For Elsa entrances  
With all of her glances,  
Men both foolish and wise.

DONALD SULLIVAN - - "Don"

PHI PHI ALPHA

Don is quite shy of the Hall,  
He never does buzz there at all,  
In math every day  
He always will play  
With mirrors and playthings and all.

EWALD G. SWANSON - "Dibs"

ZETA SIGMA

And next on our list comes "Dibs"  
With his wild stock of Newberry fibs,  
He spins yarns so fearful,  
Oh, you sure get an earful—  
When you're round this young man we call  
"Dibs."

RICHARD L. WAGGONER "Dick"

PHI PHI ALPHA

There is a good sport known as Dick  
Who surely is full of old Nick,  
To the girls he's devoted  
For this he's quite noted—  
Well, say now, you ought to know Dick.





VICTOR CRITTENDEN - "Crit"

ZETA SIGMA

Crit, we are glad we have you,  
For so many fine things you can do.  
Shoes you fit fine,  
At Wright Hall always dine,  
We'd give three big cheers just for you.

FROMILDA A. YOUNG

ALPHA THETA

Fromilda can sing like a bird,  
She's the finest soprano we've heard,  
So sensible too,  
She knows what to do,  
When every one else has erred.

RUSSEL H. WILSON - "Russ"

PHI PHI ALPHA

"Now, for the last on the list,  
Russ, we could not have missed;  
He's won a big name  
Head swipe has great fame  
Three cheers for the biggest and best."





### Do You Know That The Juniors

AS FROSH—

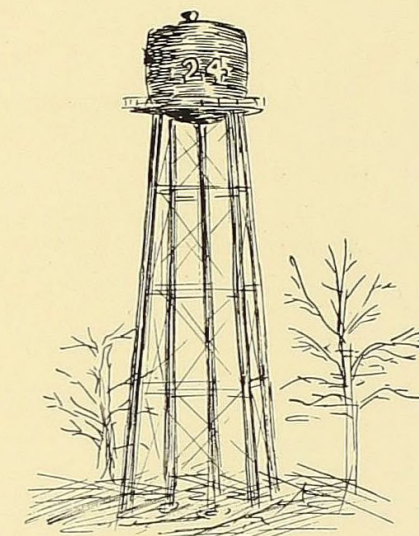
Caused a revolution which shook the foundation of the college?  
 Won the interclass basketball championship?  
 Cleaned the chapel steps with the class of '22?  
 Won the interclass track meet?  
 Furnished the college orators, both men and women?  
 Won the baseball championship?  
 Buried three Sophomores alive in a vault?  
 Wore the flashiest pots worn by a Freshman Class?

AS SOPHS—

Tied up a million Frosh?  
 Successfully defended the flag in an honest flag rush?  
 Produced a remarkable ALL-SOPH football team which could have whipped the varsity?  
 Would have won the interclass track meet if there had been one?  
 Staged the most spectacular tug of war ever seen in Alma?  
 Furnished two-thirds of the varsity track team?  
 Produced the only mile runner who had a girl trainer?  
 Had the original "Sorob and Roostim?"

AT PRESENT—

Have the record of being the only class in which the men have more honor points than the women?  
 Publish the Almanian?  
 Have the finest soprano that ever struck high Q?  
 Put out the Maroon and Cream?  
 Furnished three varsity debators?  
 Not only furnished the Chief Cheer leader but as a class did more yelling than all the other classes combined?  
 Furnished the managers of oratory and athletics?  
 Held the heavy Senior basket ball team to a close score?  
 Has the greatest percent of "stags"?  
 Has the largest percentage of returned students?  
 Started everthing worth starting?  
 Through the head waiter control the destinies of the Wright Hall Boarders?  
 Can claim that no other class in the history of the college has been publicly commended by the President of the United States for pep, quality, and achievement?



THE CLASS OF 24 REACHED  
 GREAT HIGHT IN 1922

## Sophomores



### Soph History



N September, 1920, the "24 Builders" responded to the call for registration and assembled at Alma College to begin the construction of an edifice known as the Class of '24. There was not an overabundance of material, and what there was was unhewn, unplanned, and badly knotted. But, there were other materials: the iron that braces the structure, and the oak and hickory, tough and hard to work, but strong and enduring.

Men like Sharrar and Barnhart shook their heads in doubt. Could that mass of stuff be useful? But it was here and was all they could get. "Bob" Wyatt's advice guided the work of organization. But the outcome was still doubtful. Would the foundation stand the strain and stress of four years of college activity? The comments and speculations were innumerable, and Amos called the work the tower of Babel. "But will the foundation stand the strain?" was asked, and the "24 Builders" answered, "It will. The iron we will use in Friendship, the masonry in Loyalty, and the mortar in Trust and Grit. Our foundation will stand."

The first test came in the flag rush of 1920. On avenue in front of the Paris Cafe the "24 Builders" proved that iron and stone are hard and that concrete, when boxed in and set (upon), will not run. Wilson said, "We have met the enemy and they are ours, but where is Bates, and Kemp, and Foster, and the rest of the gang?"

The actual construction began with the routine of classes and college activities. Some of the material fitted perfectly, but some of the back doors had to be trimmed before they would work quietly. All this was tedious and gradual, involving, in addition to the class work, a very enjoyable picnic in Turk's Woods, a successful dance in the college gymnasium, and a victorious hockey team.

In January, 1921, came the flood known as examination week. The waves of query and professorship beat without mercy upon the work of the "24 Builders", but the structure stood; the waters subsided leaving the work more business-like in appearance and the builders more confident.

During its freshman year the Class of '24 learned the art of team work. Its members proved to be constructive forces in every line of college activity—in football the ten players it produced were fighters. Three of the basketball squad were men of '24. In oratory and debate both men and women of this class took part. But it was for the annual Tug'o War of 1921 that crowned the years work. The traditional enemy declared the class of '24 would get wet, but it didn't.

In September, 1921, the "24 Builders" returned to Alma to construct the second story of the traditional edifice. No time was lost in beginning the "flag rush" hostilities. The men of '24 wanted things to happen. Though outnumbered three to one by the enemy, the class successfully maintained the defense and carried the day. The "24 Builders" are proud of their work thus far so nobly advanced. The foundation remains unshaken and the materials—Friendship, Loyalty to Alma, Trust, and GRIT—are not failing in their purpose. It is the aim and desire of the Class of '24 to, in the coming two years, complete this traditional edifice in such a way that it will reflect only credit to our College in the years to come.

R. F. F.









*Psalm of the Freshmen*



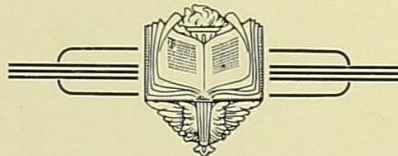
HEY tell us we are the only green freshmen and mayhap the greenest of green freshmen. They maketh us to do their bidding. They giveth us a list of rules which they say we must obey. They have posted fierce blood-curdling notices that have challenged our males to a combat at the bottom of a flag pole on the athletic field. We have answered the challenge in language equal to that of the garrulous Sophomores and the battle has been fought. We have found our males defeated at the flag pole though we have yelled loudly to encourage them. Yea and we have ever attended the teas and parties which have been arranged that we may not grow lonesome. And in return we have thrown a dance, as the expression goeth.

Verily, we have been commanded to display our abilities further by furnishing entertainment for the Sophomores and those who call themselves upper class women. To this command we have responded with a sketch from "Midsummer Night's Dream." And even with these things they have not been satisfied to let us rest peacefully for they have also demanded proof of the existence of gray matter in our upper extremities and verily they accomplished this by inflicting intelligence tests.

We the female of the species, have been met on the athletic field by the Sophomore girls armed with hockey sticks and yea we have armed ourselves likewise and knocked a white ball to and fro until darkness fell and a whistle was blown. And verily they sayeth the score was a tie. Likewise our males have shown their prowess on the athletic field by kicking a pigskin around until time was called and yet no score was made.

In all these things have we obeyed meekly and yet they sayeth the freshmen are to be despised.

M. D. D. '25



*Freshmen*





IF I WERE A FRESHMAN AGAIN

If I were a Freshman again,  
I would not do the same as I did,  
When I started with other young men,  
For a college diploma to bid.

Of course it is useless to wish  
That my course were now only begun,  
But to you who are not yet the fish,  
Let this be the course you shall run.

First of all, be yourself and no more,  
Then again, be yourself and no less.  
These rules take you straight to the door  
That opens the way to success.

Every school hates a Frosh who is wise,  
And is always reviewing his past.  
But still more do they hate him who tries  
To act like a tough, and be fast.

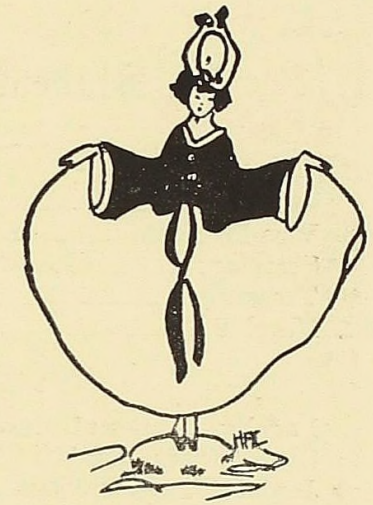
Be slow when you're choosing your friends,  
It's worth all the trouble you'll take.  
For joy in your life all depends  
On the friendships that first you will make.

Be jolly, don't ever be sad;  
This life is a life full of mirth.  
Don't growl and act like a crab,  
These days are your best on this earth.

Get into the life of the school.  
Don't sit in your room all the while.  
You learn twice as much, as a rule,  
By joining the crowd with a smile.

If I were a freshman again,  
I would not do the same as I did.  
But soon there'll be other young men,  
And then you look out for my kid.





# Organizations



## Student Government Council

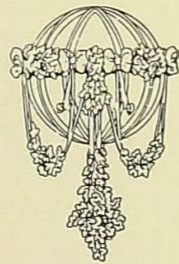
### OFFICERS

President.....	Roger Zinn
Vice-President.....	Louise Osgood
Secretary.....	Lucy Fellows
Treasurer.....	Lowell Hudson
Marshal.....	Wayne Wenger

### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Faculty Representative.....	Professor Hamilton
Senior Class President.....	Roy Williams
Junior Class President.....	Sidney Foster
Sophomore Class President.....	Lowell Hudson
Freshman Class President.....	Basil Hunter
Junior Representative.....	Russell Wilson
Sophomore Representative.....	Gladys Fryxell

The Student Council during the year 1921-22 has continued its work of directing many of the college activities and of enforcing college traditions. The action this year has not been sensational but many questions have arisen which have been justly and diplomatically settled. The Student Council has complete charge of campus dancing, interscholastic activities and campus day. The council also has charge of misdemeanor. Several matters have been referred to the Council by the Faculty and the action has been direct and satisfactory. The Council, in turn, has made various requests of the Faculty. The work of the past year has been characterized by harmony between the faculty and students. Thus, there has been a better understanding between these two bodies than would otherwise have been possible. The Council believes this to be one of its greatest accomplishments since its purpose was to create an effective means of communication between the student body and the College authorities.



## Wright Hall Senate

### OFFICERS

President.....	Avis Lane
Vice President.....	Elizabeth Munger
Secretary.....	Agnes Youngs
Treasurer.....	Margaret Poole

### REPRESENTATIVES

#### Seniors

Louise Hainline  
Ruth Stewart  
Louise Osgood

#### Juniors

Edith Hughes  
Avis Lane  
Fromilda Young  
Elizabeth Munger

#### Sophomores

Margaret Field  
Margaret Poole  
Agnes Youngs

#### Freshmen

Esther Boyce  
Beatrice Shaunding  
Virginia Tremaine

Realizing that the conduct of college women is a matter of personal responsibility, the Wright Hall women acting in cooperation with the Dean of Women, Mrs. K. F. Roberts, have effected an organization known as the Association of Wright Hall Women for Self Government. The purpose of the organization is to co-operate with the Dean of Women in promoting the highest standards of honor and integrity in all matters of personal conduct, and to maintain order in Wright Hall. All students residing in Wright Hall are members of the association, but all judicial and legislative power of the organization is vested in the women's Senate. This Senate is composed of three representatives from each of the four classes, besides the President who is a member of next year's senior class. Election of officers is to take place each year before spring vacation. The representatives are so chosen that each of the three literary societies are equally represented. Because there are no Kappa Iota Sophomores or Seniors this year, the representation is at present somewhat irregular but nevertheless satisfactory.

By instigating and helping to effect such an organization the upper class women feel that they have rendered to Wright Hall and even to the college as a whole, a service which will increase in its benefits as the Senate grows stronger. Although the Senate has been in operation only a short time, the results of its work have already been felt and each girl is conscious of an added sense of personal responsibility for the standards and worthy traditions of Wright Hall.



# Y. M. C. A.

## OFFICERS

President.....	Louise Osgood, Avis Lane
Vice-President.....	Louise Hainline, Helen Brien
Secretary.....	Helen Brien, Margaret Poole
Treasurer.....	Ruth Stewart, Ellen Laman
U. F. R.....	Mabel Field, Lucy Fellows

In the spring of 1921, the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet planned many new enterprises for the fall, and it was with new vigor and eager anticipation that the girls returned to Alma in September to put into effect these hopes.

The first night of the fall term, the Y. W. C. A. girls brightened the faces of the large number of homesick freshmen girls by introducing them to Alma's movie theater. The following Saturday evening, all the college students rubbed elbows and wore perpetual smiles at the annual Opening Reception in Wright Hall.

During the forepart of October, the cabinet deeming it wise to discuss the year's plans, spent a Saturday at Honeyoye where they combined work and pleasure. These are some of the plans of that day's outing which have grown and matured during the year, namely: the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Christmas party, the post exam Jubilee, the Y. W. C. A. play, "The Old Maids' Convention," our Foreign Student and Friendship Drives, and the carnival on campus day. A word must be said about the annual Christmas party. For this event the girls voted unanimously that the party should be for the poor children instead of for themselves. Thus the party was carried out in detail—tree, Santa, gifts, and good things to eat—to the enjoyment of all.

Now as the old Cabinet, with its very capable president, Louise Osgood, at the helm, passes on the duties and pleasures to the incoming Cabinet, we would say that we have endeavored faithfully to fulfill our Christian mission in Alma, and extend our best wishes and hopes for a greater success for the 1922 Cabinet.

Old	Cabinet	New
Avis Lane	World-Fellowship	Helen Scott
Pauline Strick	Publicity Committee	Mildred Gerow
Agnes Youngs	Religious Work	Emma Ritter
Margaret Poole	House Committee	Dorothy Flanigan
Ellen Laman	Social Committee	Elizabeth Munger
Lucy Fellows	Social Service	Ruth King
Margaret Field	Poater	Marjorie Dunton

# Y. M. C. A.

## OFFICERS

President.....	Frank Vreeland, Sidney Foster
Vice President.....	Thomas Dasef, Kenneth Manwaring
Secretary.....	Clarence Hendershot, John Apsey
Treasurer.....	Russell Wilson, Burroughs Rathsburg

Old	Cabinet	New
Kenneth Manwaring	Membership Committee	R. Boyd, V. Crittenden
Howard Rittenger	Social Committee	Richard Waggoner
Roger Zinn	Personal Work Committee	S. Foster, K. Manwaring
Wallace Kemp	Fellowship Committee	Harold Foster
Sidney Foster	Student Relation Committee	Verne Handley
Stuart Pratt	Gospel Team Committee	Victor Soderstrom
Thomas Dasef	Publicity Committee	Wilmer Patton

Ranking among the foremost of our institutions in Alma College this year is the Young Men's Christian Association, having made itself vital to the students and to the college itself. Its popularity is easily shown by the fact the list of membership includes a majority of the young men of the college, many of whom hold important positions on the various committees which have been usually active in their field.

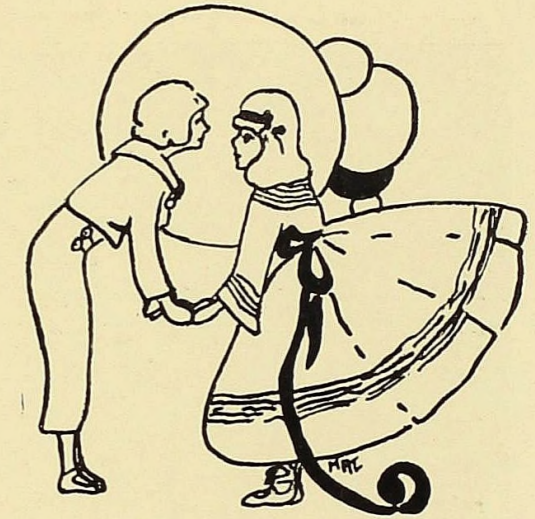
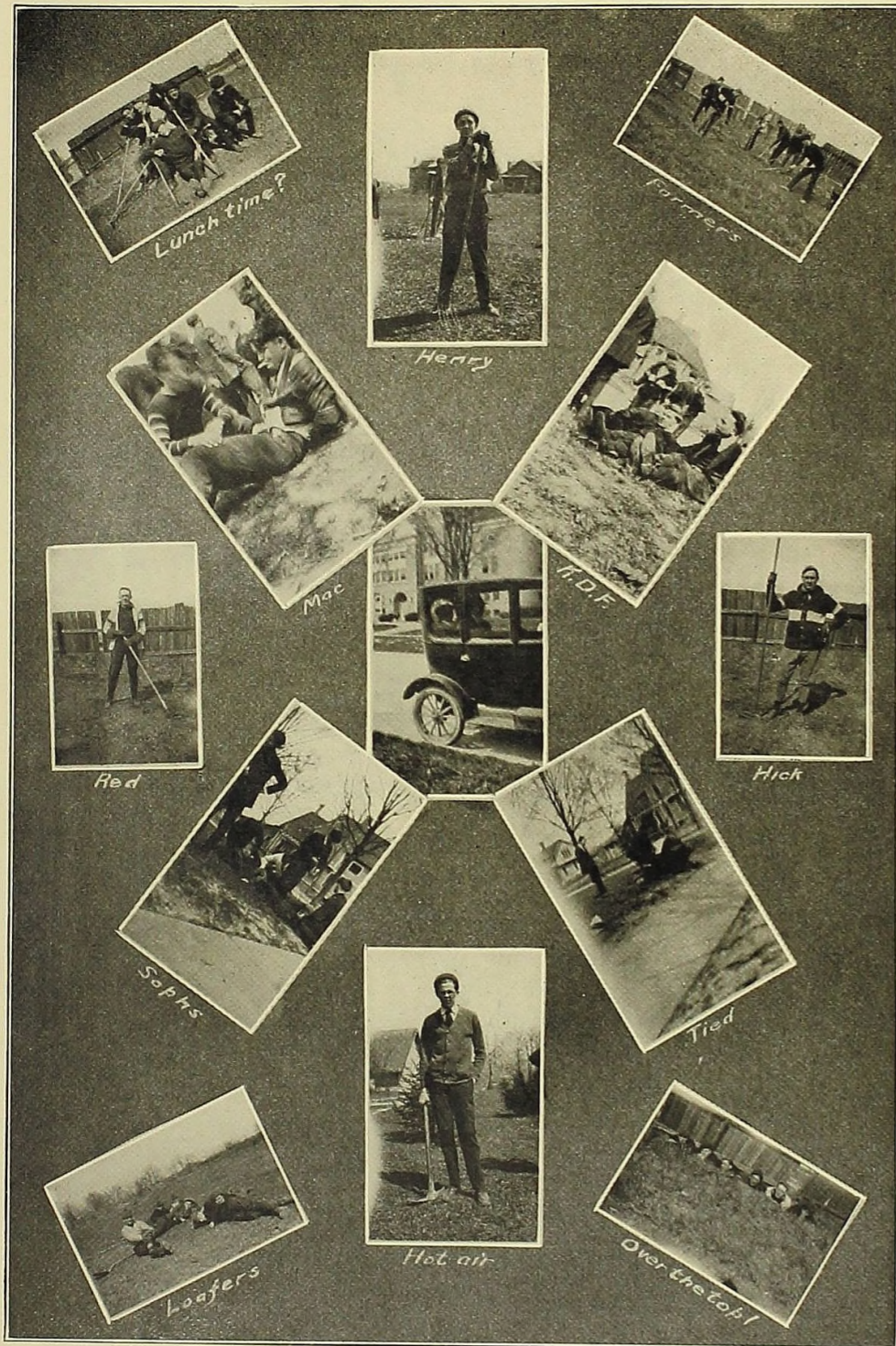
The "Y" was on the job and making at the very first of the school year and started its good work with the annual "Y Stag" and night shirt parade. During the year regular weekly meetings have been held, led in many instances by speakers of ability, all of which have been an inspiration and a power for good in the student life.

The Y. M. C. A. has not ignored the value of social events and has, from time to time staged various meetings for the pleasure of the students, among them the Christmas party, which was so much of a success that it will undoubtedly be made an annual event.

A review of the year's work seems to find the efforts of all those connected with the Y. M. C. A. well spent and the prospects for the coming year are unusually bright. It has scored another unanimous success.

B. S. V.





# Societies





### Kappa Iota Literary Society

Founded at Alma College  
in 1921

#### OFFICERS

President..... Elizabeth Munger, Dorothy Flanigan  
 Vice-President..... Dorothy Flanigan, Beatrice Shaunding  
 Secretary..... Dorothy McClintick, Dorothy McClintick  
 Cor. Secretary..... Agnes Ledgerwood, Greta Muir  
 Treasurer..... Josephine Keller, Henrietta Parker

#### MEMBERS

Elizabeth Munger	Greta Muir	Hazel Gallup
Violet Bramley	Lenna Thomas	Grace Baxter
Dorothy Flanigan	Lota Thomas	Dorothy Sutton
Agnes Ledgerwood	Alexandria MacKenzie	Margaret McNair
Josephine Keller	Margaret Reynish	Louise Barstow
Margaret Morrison	Mary Gerow	Marjorie Daw
Beatrice Shaunding	Helen Courtade	Victoria Bahna
Henrietta Parker	Frances Fowler	Dorothy McClintick

This year a third woman's society for Alma College has become a reality. Organized by a band of loyal enthusiastic girls to encourage a true Alma spirit, Kappa Iota has achieved much. Friendship's ties have been drawn tightly around the heart of each girl. Kappa Iota wishes to express her appreciation for the loyal support given her by her sister societies Philomathean and Alpha Theta, and also by Zeta Sigma and Phi Phi Alpha.



### Alpha Theta Literary Society

Founded at Alma College  
in 1900

#### OFFICERS

President..... Mildred Cash, Mabel Field, Louise Osgood  
 Vice-President..... Mabel Field, Louise Osgood, Edith Hughes  
 Secretary..... Marjorie McLearn, Irene Anguish, Gladys Fryxell  
 Cor. Secretary..... Helen Brien, Marion Bradley, Norma Messecer  
 Treasurer..... Agnes Youngs, Edith Hughes, Marguerite Field

#### MEMBERS

Mildred Cash	Elsa Struble	Beatrice Cottle
Mabel Field	Fromilda Young	Marjorie Dunton
Louise Osgood	Ruth Bradley	Hildegard Finch
Irene Anguish	Mildred Carmer	Helen Hawes
Marion Bradley	Gladys Fryxell	Florence Leighton
Helen Brien	Marguerite Field	Esther Packard
Lucy Fellows	Norma Messecer	Augusta Sturtridge
Edith Hughes	Emma Ritter	Virginia Tremaine
Ellen Laman	Alice Seeley	Elizabeth Williams
Marjorie McLearn	Agnes Youngs	Irene Pell

It is Alpha Theta's purpose to unite the women of the college in loyalty to each other, the college and the best ideals of life; to develop within her members the finest quality of womanhood, and to give herself unsparingly in the service of her Alma Mater.





*Philomathean Literary Society*

Founded at Alma College  
in 1909

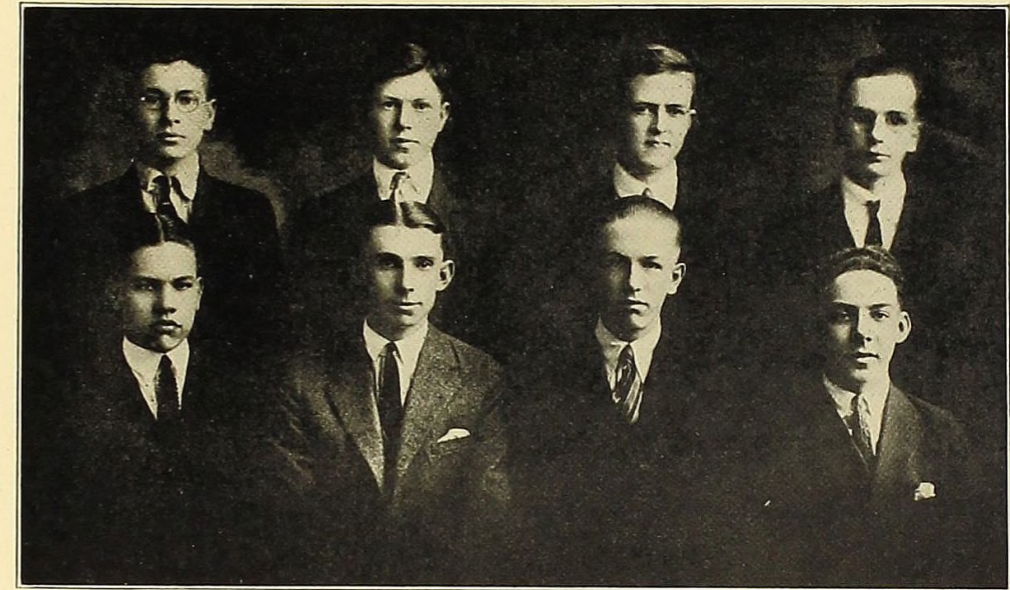
OFFICERS

President..... Louise Hainline, Hulda Ward  
 Vice-President..... Phyllis Bradley, Mildred Gerow  
 Secretary..... Leone Brown, Marjorie Mackie  
 Cor. Secretary..... Margaret Poole, Helen Scott  
 Treasurer..... Pauline Strick, Hazel Shankel

MEMBERS

Agnes Ardis	Bernice Evans	Helen Platt
Grace Beshgetoor	Mildred Gerow	Margaret Poole
Mabel Bradford	Ruth Grierson	Helen Scott
Esther Boyce	Louise Hainline	Hazel Shankel
Leone Browne	Margaret Holmes	Ruth Stewart
Helen Carpenter	Ruth King	Rhea Joy Stinson
Nina Church	Avis Lane	Pauline Strick
Christine Decker	Marjorie Mackie	Clarissa Vreeland
Zada Doerr	Geraldine Manwaring	Hulda Ward
	Mildred Nicholas	

This year as never before, Philomathean has held high her ideals of friendship, scholarship, and loyalty to her Alma Mater. As to the advancement made towards these ideals, the girls themselves, and college records of scholarship give sufficient proof. Our literary work, which has dealt with contemporary literature laying special emphasis upon the drama, together with a proper amount of social activities, has helped to make each member a well balanced College woman.



*Beta Tau Epsilon Literary Society*

Founded at Alma College  
in 1921

OFFICERS

President..... Robert Baker, Veryll Olmstead  
 Vice-President..... Donald Gillett, Dwayne Burke  
 Secretary..... John Apsey, Robert Baker  
 Treasurer..... John Hilderly, John Apsey

MEMBERS

John Apsey	John Hilderly
Robert Baker	Walter Kemler
Dwayne Burke	Bion Lane
Donald Gillett	Veryll Olmstead
John Gillice	Wilmer Patton
Donald Grover	Leo Wright

Beta Tau Epsilon was organized a short time before the Christmas vacation. Professor Hamilton has the honor of having been its sponsor. It's avowed purpose is to establish stronger bonds of interest among worthy students who do not belong to one of the older men's societies. From all indications, the hopes and aims of the society have been more than fulfilled. Beta Tau Epsilon is all that it means and stands for.





**Zeta Sigma Literary Society**

Founded at Alma College  
in 1888

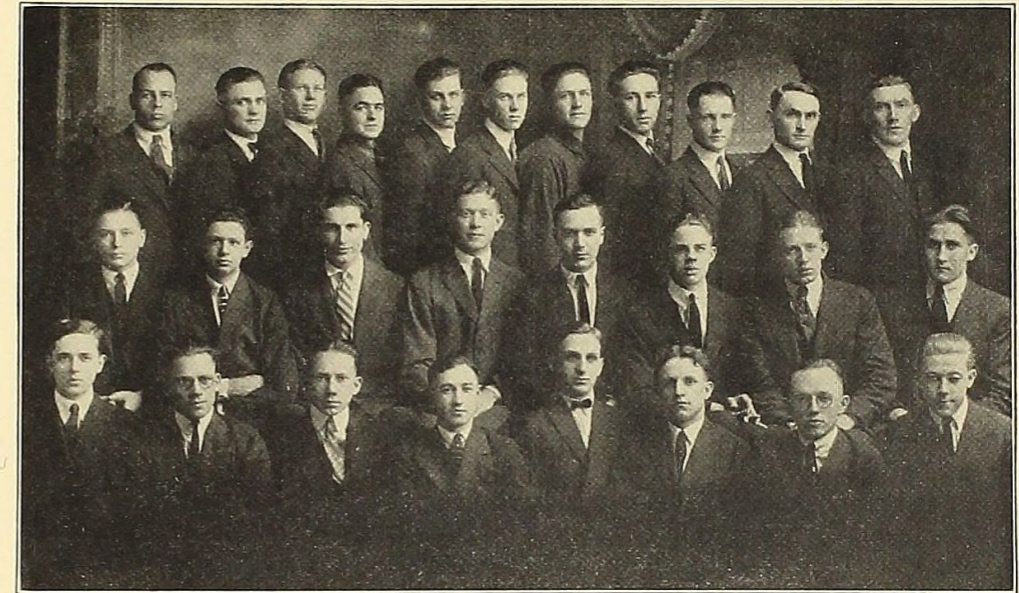
**OFFICERS**

President.....R. Wyatt, V. Crittenden, R. Wyatt  
 Vice President.....V. Crittenden, G. Bates, H. Rose  
 Secretary.....S. Foster, S. Vliet, B. Rathsburg  
 Treasurer.....E. Vonder Heide, A. Graham, L. Stempfly  
 House Manager.....T. Des Jardins

**MEMBERS**

George Amendt	Dale Grover	Burrows Rathsburg
Teddy Anderson	Verne Handley	Walter Roth
Bruce Anderson	Fred Hartwick	Harold Rose
Gerald Bates	James Howe	Frederick Shaver
Allen Beam	Lowell Hudson	Sterling Shoemaker
Fred Beckton	John Hunter	Edwin Starr
Collins Bradley	Basil Hunter	Louis Stempfly
Clifford Brewer	Ross Jones	Paul Stevens
Arthur Carty	Oswald Kirker	Ewald Swanson
Creighton Cathcart	Gilmore Kirker	Hugh Tarrant
Russell Catherman	Kenneth Laycock	Keith Tarrant
Victor Crittenden	James Laidlow	Francis Taite
Earl Cross	John Lovell	Berkley Vaughan
Harold Foster	Lawrence Marks	Wilbur Van Page
Trudeau DesJardins	Harold McNaughton	Elmore Vonder Heide
Allen Dickie	Erwin Merriam	Stanley Vliet
Algot Erickson	Foster Mitchell	Howard West
Sidney Foster	Fred Mobley	Stanley West
Kenneth Fry	Lincoln Northcott	Roger Wright
Alvin Graham		Robert Wyatt

Zeta Sigma is much larger this year than in former years, and has enjoyed one of the most prosperous years in the history of the society.



**Phi Phi Alpha Literary Society**

Founded at Alma College  
in 1901

**OFFICERS**

President.....Wayne Wenger, Thomas Dasef  
 Vice-President.....Thomas Dasef, Clarence Hendershot  
 Secretary.....Roy Gustafson, John Wright  
 Treasurer.....Richard Boyd, James Rose

**MEMBERS**

Howard Ainsworth	Stephen Fairbanks	Victor Soderstrom
Gordon Boyce	Forest Freeman	Donald Sullivan
Richard Boyd	Harold Gay	Frank Vreeland
Frank Bentley	Roy Gustafson	Richard Waggoner
Ross Calkins	Clarence Hendershot	Wayne Wenger
Thomas Dasef	Wallace Kemp	Roy Williams
Victor Douglas	Kenneth Manwaring	Harry Williams
Alexander Dawydoff	John Mauer	Russell Wilson
Claude Eckles	Elno McGlone	Carl Wood
Harold Bailey	Howard Otto	John Wright
Prosper Pelmont	James Rose	Roger Zinn
Stewart Pratt	Kenneth Shrier	Arnold Zuelch
Arthur Reinhold	John Shroyer	Bradley Sartor

Phi Phi Alpha holds as its aim the creation of finer friendships among men with the view of inspiring them to perform greater services for their society, their college, and their fellow men. The society can look with satisfaction to its record of this year, and faces the future with every assurance of success.



### *Alma's First Society House*

As every one who has visited Alma College in the last few years very well knows, Pioneer Hall has seen its best days. Hundreds of young men have lived some of the happiest years of their lives in this old dormitory, and they will forever treasure memories of happy hours spent there. The need of better housing conditions has long been apparent; yet not until this year was Zeta Sigma able to realize the dream of its career, namely, to purchase a society house. This transaction was made possible only by the generous gift of Mrs. John Dodge of Detroit, by the sincere cooperation of the Alumni, and by the diligent work of every member of the society.

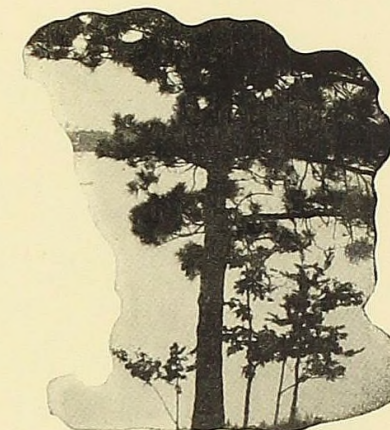
The house which is newly constructed with a stucco exterior, is situated on Superior Street just two blocks east of the Campus, and three blocks from the business section of the city. The structure is up to the minute in every respect, being furnished with shower baths and all other modern conveniences. The furniture is comfortable and comely, yet durable. On the ground floor is a lounging room and two studies. The second floor laid out in four large rooms, is devoted entirely to study; and on the third floor there are sleeping accommodations for thirty persons. Through efficient management, and the cooperation of every member, the house is kept in spotless condition at all times and quiet during study periods.

The Zeta Sigma Literary Society feels that the venture has been more than a success in every way. Through the brotherly feeling which its homely atmosphere has instilled into the heart of every member, the house has more than shown its worth. It is the earnest hope of Zeta Sigma that in the near future Phi Phi Alpha and Beta Tau Epsilon will own houses that will give as much satisfaction as has this initial experiment.

### *Our New Societies*

Help us to make Alma a bigger and better Alma. Help us as a part of her to so conduct ourselves that we may aid her in her task. A bigger Alma to bring light and life to the world, a better Alma to put away all jealousy, bitterness and selfishness. We know that this hope, this prayer of every one who loves Alma is answered. We know that Alma is growing and will keep on growing as long as we fulfill our bit in the contract. Of course the increasing number of new men and women coming in bring new problems with them. The four literary societies could not be stretched from year to year to include each fresh influx, and still maintain their effectiveness.

This year Kappa Iota and Beta Tau Epsilon were organized. They are laying true and fine foundations but we must help. It should be a question of our love for Alma to aid in building these structures of hope and peace, of unselfishness and beauty which will mean so much in making Alma a bigger and better Alma.



## Clubs





*Girls' Glee Club*

OFFICERS

Director.....Birger M. Beausang  
 Accompanist.....Agnes Youngs  
 President.....Fromilda Young  
 Manager.....Pauline Strick  
 Librarian.....Margaret Morrison

MEMBERS

<p>Soprano</p> <p>Fromilda Young                  Edith Hughes                  Marguerite Field                  Pauline Strick                  Marjorie Dunton                  Beatrice Cottle</p>	<p>Second Soprano</p> <p>Ellen Laman                  Emma Ritter                  Margaret Holmes                  Virginia Tremaine                  Dorothy McClintock</p>
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Alto

Elizabeth Munger  
 Mabel Bradford  
 Greta Muir  
 Lota Thomas  
 Margaret Morrison

*Girls' Glee Club*

The girl's glee club this year was not organized until the disbanding of the college chorus at the beginning of the second semester. But in spite of a delay in organization, the club has had decided advantages over that of last year. The new members were all picked from the chorus, and the rest were members of last year's club. The smaller membership has assuredly been more conducive to better work and to closer harmony.

Under prevailing conditions it has been impossible to secure contracts for an extended tour, but it is hoped that the club may be able to take week-end trips to near by towns. This year the club is to give its home concert as a part of the commencement week program, the date being set for June ninth.

The faithful work of the club members and the able leadership of Professor Beausang have mutually contributed to the success of the Girl's Glee Club, and the concert program is one that will be a real addition to the commencement week program.

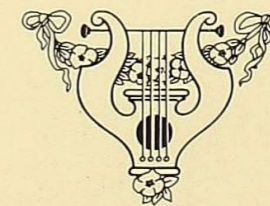
A. M. F.

PROGRAM

1. In Heather Time—Ralph Cox } .....Glee Club  
 Spinning Chorus—Wagner }
2. Vocal Solo.....Fromilda Young
3. Underneath the Trees—Ernest Newton } .....Glee Club  
 In Picardi—H. B. Hatch }
4. Violin Solo.....Mrs. B. M. Beausang

Intermission

1. Slumber Song of the Sea—C. W. Coombs } .....Glee Club  
 The Romance of the Cake Shop }
2. Vocal Solo.....B. M. Beausang
3. Violin Solo.....Mrs. B. M. Beausang
4. Little Papoose—J. Sherwood } .....Glee Club  
 Ma Pale Brown Lady Sue—J. C. Bartlett }







### Men's Glee Club

#### OFFICERS

Director.....	Birger Beausang
Accompanist.....	Erwin Merriam
President.....	Robert Wyatt
Manager.....	Lowell Hudson

#### MEMBERS

<b>First Tenor</b>	<b>Second Tenor</b>
Gordon Boyce	Gerald Bates
Kenneth Fry	Lowell Hudson
Stanley West	Harold Bailey
Howard West	Sidney Foster
Berkeley Vaughan	Allen Beam
<b>First Basses</b>	<b>Second Basses</b>
Burrows Rathsburg	Robert Wyatt
Louis Stempfly	Roger Zinn
Forrest Freeman	Richard Boyd
Verne Handley	Hugh Tarrant
Henry Taylor	Charles Duzenbury

### Men's Glee Club

Every college has certain factors which she may turn to with pride. Alma is especially proud of her men's glee club, and justly so when it is discovered that the club has, during the past years, gained the enviable record of being the best of its kind in the state. Never has any one factor been so valuable an advertising agent as this organization, which has entertained audiences in a majority of the larger towns in both Upper and Lower peninsulas.

In order that this year's club might compare favorably with the excellent preceding clubs, intensive, semi-weekly training was started early in the season. After tryouts were over, the sixteen best men began their rigorous training and thanks to the untiring efforts of Professor Beausang had their program well in hand within a comparatively short time.

The men were denied the pleasure of the usual spring vacation trip this year because of the existing conditions in the state but contracted for many pleasant week-end trips in which the usual high class musical concerts were presented.

One of the most gratifying things about the year's work is the willing and working spirit that has been shown by the members, who have spent their labors toward the maintenance of this most valuable organization, and have paved the way for next year's club, which will consist of a majority of previous clubmen.

B. S. V.

#### PROGRAM

##### PART I.

"The Northmen".....	Greig-Grey
Glee Club	
"Cavatina" (Faust).....	Gounod
B. M. Beausang	
Selected Readings.....	
Gordon Boyce	
"Peggy".....	Cox
Glee Club	
"The Wondering Singers Patrol".....	Clark
Glee Club	

##### PART II.

"Wake Miss Lindy".....	Warner
Glee Club	
"Invictus".....	Huhn
"Danny Boy".....	Weatherly
B. M. Beausang	
Quartette.....	Selected
Messrs. Hudson, Beam, Wyatt, and Taylor	
"The Shoogy-Shoo".....	Ambrose
Glee Club	
Alma College Song (Melody, Soldiers' Chorus from Faust)	
Glee Club	





**Upper Peninsula Club**

Established at Alma College  
in 1920

**OFFICERS**

President..... Robert Wyatt  
 Vice President..... Mabel Field  
 Secretary..... Ewald Swanson  
 Treasurer..... Sidney Foster

**MEMBERS**

Teddy Anderson	Irene Pell
Beatrice Cottle	Wilmer Patton
Algot Erickson	Ewald Swanson
Mabel Field	Robert Wyatt
Marguerite Field	Fay Hunter
Sidney Foster	Basil Hunter
Harold Foster	Dewey Johnson
Roy Gustafson	Florence Leighton

The Upper Peninsula Club was organized with an idea of furthering the interests of the U. P. among the College students. Last year the club was exceptionally strong, and this year the same spirit has been revived. It is hoped that next year and in all the years to come the club may continue to grow, and show the same characteristics.



**Thumb Club**

Established at Alma College in 1922.

**OFFICERS**

President..... Harold McNaughton, Lucy Fellows  
 Vice-President..... Richard Waggoner, Christine Decker  
 Secretary..... Hugh Tarrant, Augusta Sturtridge  
 Treasurer..... Frank Beckton, Keith Tarrant

**MEMBERS**

Frank Beckton	Eldon Lovel	Augusta Sturtridge
Leone Brown	Alexandria MacKenzie	Hugh Tarrant
Ross Calkins	John Maurer	Keith Tarrant
Creighton Cathcart	Harold McNaughton	Howard West
Christine Decker	Norma Messecar	Stanley West
Lucy Fellows	William Ryan	Richard Waggoner
John Gillice	Arthur Reinhold	LeRoy Williams
Alvin Graham	Alice Seeley	Harry Williams
Kenneth Laidlaw	Paul Stevens	Roger Wright

The Thumb Club was organized with the purpose of encouraging more people in the Thumb district to attend Alma College. Although this is its first year much interest has been shown, and we are hoping for great results in the future.



## The Classical Club

Established at Alma College in 1891.

### OFFICERS

Consul.....	Russell H. Wilson
Pro-Consul.....	Irene Anguish
Scriba.....	Leone Brown
Quaestor.....	Gordon Boyce
Almanian Reporter.....	Wilmer Patton

### MEMBERS

Marjorie Dunton	Dr. J. T. Ewing
Sidney Foster	Russell H. Wilson
Claude Eckles	Irene Anguish
Forrest Freeman	Esther Boyce
Ruth King	Gordon Boyce
Wilmer Patton	Leone Brown
James Rose	Violet Bramley
Rhea Stinson	Dwayne Burke
Ruth Stewart	

The Classical Club is one proof that the aim of a large proportion of the college body is not materialistic. Its membership this year has been very large, and an interest has been shown in the programs that is very encouraging for those who are striving to inculcate a desire for a broader outlook among our students and who think that such a desire for the present can best be gained by a close study of the past.

The club took as its subject for this year a study of Rome and Greek family and business life. Papers have been given on the domestic customs, the professions, the means of transportation, the general every day tenor of life, especially in Rome. Little by little the veil has been lifted that hid the past and helpers in that lifting have perceived that life in the ancient day was not so very different from our own day, that the minds of men run in the same general channel century after century.

Thus, the writers of those papers have not only benefited themselves but have contributed to the knowledge of others. And, after all, that is the purpose of the club: to have many profit by the research work of one to save time and useless labor by dividing the work among a group of workers, each of whom contributes to the group the results of his labor.

W. P. '25

## The Science Club

Established at Alma College  
in 1921

### OFFICERS

President.....	Laurence Marks
Vice-President.....	Elmore VonderHeide
Secretary.....	Grace Beshgetoor

### MEMBERS

Harold McNaughton	Marguerite Field
Kenneth Manwaring	Florence Leighton
Gordon Boyce	Richard Boyd
Keith Tarrant	Helen Platt
Bruce Armstrong	Grace Baxter
Dorothy Flanegin	John Wright

The Science Club of Alma College was reorganized early in December 1921 after a prolonged period of inactivity. Its reorganization, development, and success is due to the efforts and valuable assistance given by Dr. MacCurdy and Professor West; both realized the need and value of this club from their experiences with the first organization and the present members now realize the value of this club.

The purpose of the Science Club has been to promote a current knowledge of scientific thought among the students, to expand their own knowledge of science, and to discuss topics of scientific interest at their meetings. Its meetings have been open to all students and to members of the faculty. Outside speakers have added greatly to the interest of the society.







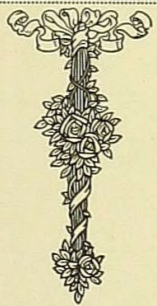


*Ode to Alma*

Oh Alma, Alma Mater.  
Our hearts go out to Thee  
In weal or woe,  
At ebb or flow  
Of life's prosperity  
We'll turn to Thee.  
We'll yearn for Thee  
In future joy or strife,  
And True as steel  
Each one we feel  
We'll make for Thee a Life.

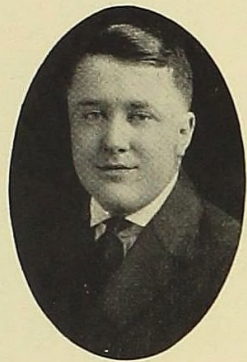
Hoping for no greedy measure  
Of ill-gotten gold,  
Nor for any tainted treasure  
That this life might hold,  
We'll strive, as thru this life we go  
To live by a code of love,  
To live here so  
With men below  
We can face our God above.

HAROLD BAILEY, '24.

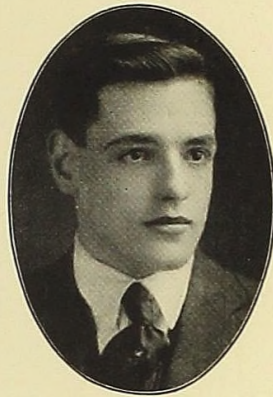


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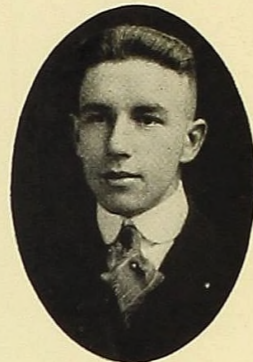




Robert D. Wyatt



J. Thomas Dasef



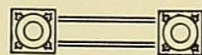
W. Roger Zinn

### *Affirmative Debating Team*

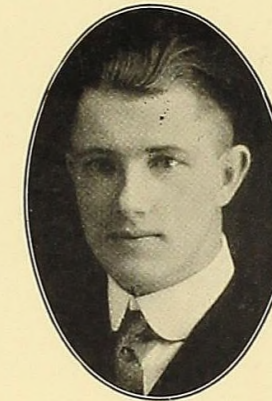
Expounding the affirmative contentions in this year's debates were Robert D. Wyatt, J. Thomas Dasef, and W. Roger Zinn. Standing for the closed shop, they upheld unionism and collective bargaining. Dasef, as first speaker, lucidly outlined the issues and pointed to the logical trend of the labor movement. Zinn was convincing in his clear cut stand for effective collective bargaining through the closed shop, and the closing speech, extolling the benefits of the proposed system and pleading the justice of the cause was adequately dealt with by Wyatt.

Although defending the inherently weaker position, Alma's Affirmative Team was able to gain a decision on the home platform over a trio of experienced Olivet debaters, and were thus heartened for a hard struggle with Hope.

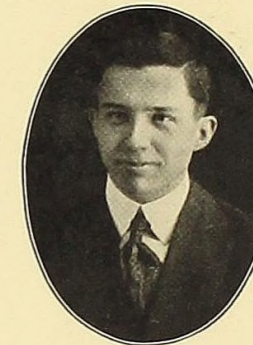
The work of the three men was up to standard and quite commendable.



Forrest Freeman



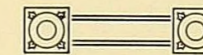
Russell Wilson



Frank Vreeland

### *Negative Debating Team*

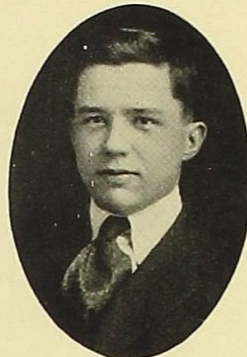
The first debate of Alma's Negative Team was a victory, a unanimous decision being secured in its clash with Detroit Junior College at Detroit, April 28. Freeman opened the argument for the negative and indicted the closed shop as "a dangerous and irresponsible organization." Wilson continued the argument by proving that the closed shop "is in theory and practice un-American and un-Democratic." Vreeland, Alma's old war horse, closed the negative argument by proving that the closed shop policy is economically unsound. The Detroit men were well prepared and presented a good argument, but they lacked experience which is a primary requisite when debating an old team. Although Alma won by a safe margin, the debate was closer than the score would indicate.







Louise Osgood



Frank Vreeland

*Oratory*

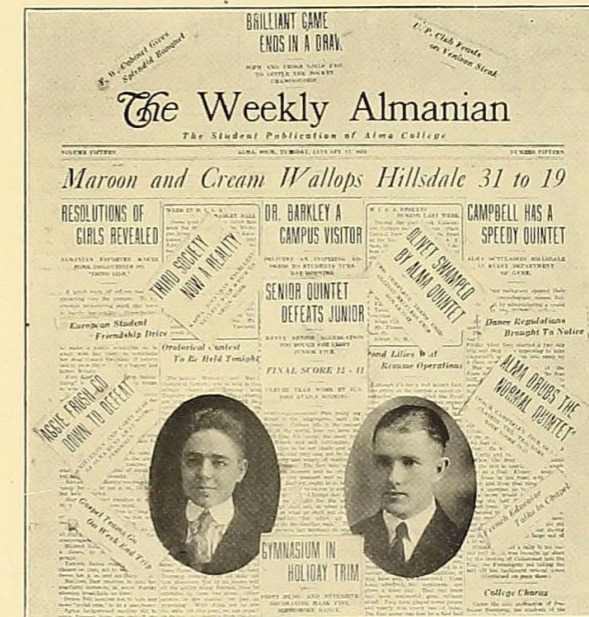
STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST  
(Held at Alma, 1922)

WOMEN'S CONTEST

- "The World's Challenge to College Students"—Louise Osgood, Alma.
- "The New History"—Geraldine Pagel, Hillsdale.
- "Backgrounds"—Maxine McBride, Hope.
- "Social Dependence"—Helen Ward, Kalamazoo.
- "The Challenge of the Twentieth Century"—Florence Larson, Ypsilanti.
- "The Need of the Twentieth Century"—Marian Claffin, Olivet.
- "Common Consciousness and the Individual"—Alice Baldwin, Adrian.
- "International Faith"—Opal Hoopingarner, Albion.

MEN'S CONTEST

- "The Equality of Love"—Frank Vreeland, Alma.
- "The Guarding of the Melting Pot"—Clifford French, Hillsdale.
- "The Nation's Heritage"—Winfield Burggraff, Hope.
- "Our Next Step"—William Schrier, Kalamazoo.
- "A Challenge to Modern Education"—Louis Le Mieux, Olivet.
- "America's Alternative"—Ralph Krout, Adrian.
- "Our Debt of Honor"—Harry Laity, Albion.



Clarence Hendershot

Russell Wilson

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Associate Editor.....	Roy Gustafson
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Wright Hall.....	Fromilda Young
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Assistant Business Manager.....	Elno McGlone
Circulation Managers.....	{ Marjorie McLearn
	{ Helen Brien
Printer's Devil.....	Kenneth Shrier

The two most important positions on any editorial staff whether it be magazine, newspaper, or otherwise, are the positions of editor and business manager. Russell H. Wilson and Clarence Hendershot, honor men, have filled these respective positions very successfully on the Almanian staff during the college year of 1921-1922. Mr. Wilson has shown great ability by handling the outlook of the Almanian in true editorial fashion. Mr. Hendershot is to be commended for bringing the financial side of the paper to a very successful close. May the next two persons to hold these positions be as persevering and as willing to work as these two men have been.



*College Honors*

Valedictorian.....	Mabel L. Field
Salutatorian.....	Frank Vreeland
U. of M. Fellowship.....	Frank Vreeland
Junior Scholarships.....	Avis Lane, Russel Wilson
President Y. W. C. A.....	Louise Osgood, Avis Lane
President Y. M. C. A.....	Frank Vreeland, Sidney Foster
Delegates to Geneva Conference.....	Mabel Field, Helen Brien, Lucy Fellows
Senate.....	Avis Lane
President of Student Council.....	Roger Zinn

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Senior.....	Roy Williams
Junior.....	Sidney Foster
Sophomore.....	Lowell Hudson
Freshman.....	Basil Hunter

SOCIETY PRESIDENTS

Kappa Iota.....	Elizabeth Munger, Dorothy Flanegin
Alpha Theta.....	M. Cash, M. Field, L. Osgood
Philomathean.....	Louise Hainline, Hulda Ward
Beta Tau Epsilon.....	Robert Baker
Zeta Sigma.....	R. Wyatt, V. Crittenden
Phi Phi Alpha.....	Roy Williams, Wayne Wenger

CLUB PRESIDENTS

U. P. Club.....	Robert Wyatt
Classical Club.....	Russell Wilson
Thumb Club.....	H. McNaughton, L. Fellows
Engineering Club.....	John Wright
Science Club.....	Lawrence Marks

ATHLETIC CAPTAINS

Basketball.....	V. Crittenden
Track.....	Frank Vreeland
Football.....	R. Waggoner, J. Hunter
Baseball.....	V. Crittenden
Tennis.....	Kenneth Fry

DEBATING CAPTAINS

Affirmative.....	Robert Wyatt
Negative.....	Frank Vreeland

WEARERS OF THE "A"

FOOTBALL—Rose, Waggoner, Hunter, S. Foster, H. Foster, McNaughton, Tarrant, Shaver, Taite, Zuelch, Handley, Anderson, Catherman, Carty, Wright, Sartor, Brewer, Hileman, Beam.

TRACK—Vreeland, Shoemaker.

BASKETBALL—Crittenden, Waggoner, VanPage, Kirker, Howe, Shaver, Johnson, Soderstrom, Beam, Wright, Carty, Hickerson, Catherman.

BASEBALL—Rose, R. Williams, H. Williams, Waggoner, Marks, Kirker, Rathsburg.

TENNIS—Fry.

DEBATE—Wilson, Vreeland, Freeman, Wyatt, Zinn, Dasef, Hudson.

ORATORY—Vreeland, Osgood, Dasef, Fields.



*Athletics*



# Alma College Athletic Association

Composed of All Members of the College

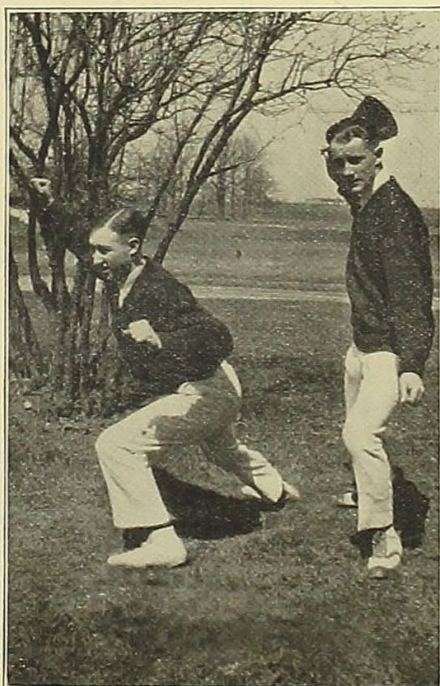
## OFFICERS

President.....	Victor Crittenden
Business Manager.....	Lawrence B. Marks
Student Representative.....	Russell H. Wilson

## ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

Victor Crittenden	Helen Aileen Carpenter
Lawrence B. Marks	Richard Louis Waggoner
Russell H. Wilson	Emma Helen Ritter
Dr. George B. Randels	Henry Olmstead
Elmore VonderHeide	Elizabeth Munger

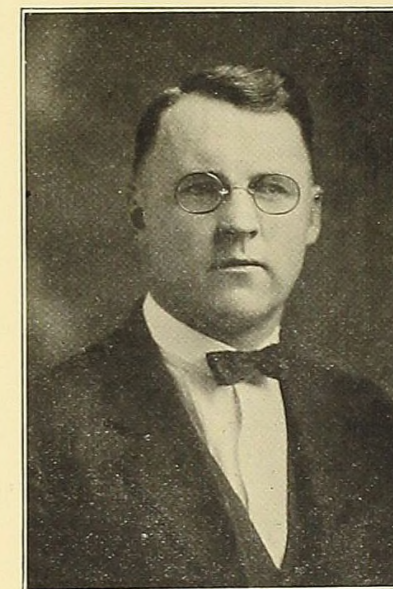
## "YELL LEADERS"



*Yea,  
Alma*

*Let's  
Go!*

"Angel" and "Russ"



COACH ROY CAMPBELL

It is a singular fact that the coaches of Alma College have always been true to the established ideals of the college.

Mr. Roy Campbell, our present coach, former coach of Knox College, and of Detroit University, a graduate of Alma College, and a veteran in the field, has upheld our ideal to the highest possible degree. It is with satisfaction that we regard his past year's work for the college. He is ever doing many things to improve the condition of Alma's athletics and Alma's men. Through the steady energy that he is throwing into his work, Alma is once more gaining her prestige among the other schools of the state. However Coach Campbell's activities have not been confined entirely to athletics. He has proved a loyal friend to every man on the campus, and a constant champion of the student body.

We look forward to another year with real hope and enthusiasm, and believe that his friendly and superior guidance will carry Alma well into the front ranks once more.





**Football Team**

Roy Campbell..... Coach  
 Richard L. Waggoner..... Captain  
 Fay Hunter..... Captain-Elect

**THE TEAM**

Rose, Sartor, Bailey..... Left End  
 Shaver, Zeulch..... Left Tackle  
 Taite, Williams..... Left Guard  
 Hunter, Grover..... Center  
 McNaughton, Cathcart, Bentley..... Right Guard  
 Tarrant, Calkins, Mauer..... Right Tackle  
 Waggoner, Niles, Rathsburg..... Right End  
 Handley, Foster, Douglas..... Left Halfback  
 Anderson, Beam, Hartwick, Lovell..... Right Halfback  
 Catherman, Reinhold..... Quarterback  
 Carty, Wright, Fairbanks..... Fullback

**Football Review**

While the nineteen hundred twenty one football season did not see a championship come to Alma College, the year must be regarded as a successful one, as it saw the Maroon and Cream develop a number of new men into football players of promise for the coming fall, men, who before the season ended, were able to hold their own with the very best teams that the Michigan Intercollegiate had to offer.

In the early days of the season spirit ran high because the material looked better than it had since Alma's famous aggregation in nineteen hundred seventeen. It was good material, but two big factors were generally overlooked. One of these was the fact that the men were practically all new to College Football, and the other was that the other schools of the M. I. A. A. had more abundant veteran material than is the case in the average year. Against such conditions Alma could not hope to win consistently, yet in game after game from the opener with Michigan Aggies to the final game with Kazoo there was a very noticeable improvement in the work of the men that gives high promise for another year.

If one considers the material that has been developed for next year the season must be considered as a high success as fifteen letter winners are still in college and practically all of them are expected to be back next fall. It should take very little new material of class with the material on hand to give Alma a football team this coming year that will be feared throughout the association, and which will bring about a return of the days when Alma teams had to be considered before a championship was settled.

Sixteen letters were awarded in football. As only one of the letter winners, Tait, has been lost, hope is held that the other fifteen men may find it possible to fight again for the Maroon and Cream next year. The letter winners were Captain Waggoner, Captain-elect Hunter, Rose, Tarrant, McNaughton, Shaver, Beam, Foster, Anderson, Wright, Carty, Catherman, Handley, Sartor, and Zuelch.

Another football season is coming with veteran material in sight, and it is only fitting to say "Let's Go Alma."







*Sophomore Hockey Team*

Back row, left to right—

Agnes Ardis.....	Left Forward
Helen Platt.....	Right Halfback
Bernice Evans.....	Right Wing
Mabel Bradford.....	Left Wing
Helen Carpenter.....	Left Halfback

Front row, left to right—

Ruth Bradley.....	Right Forward
Gladys Fryxell.....	Center Halfback
Norma Messecar.....	Goal Keeper
Emma Ritter (Captain).....	Center Fullback
Marguerite Field.....	Right Fullback
Agnes Young.....	Left Fullback



*Freshman Hockey Team*

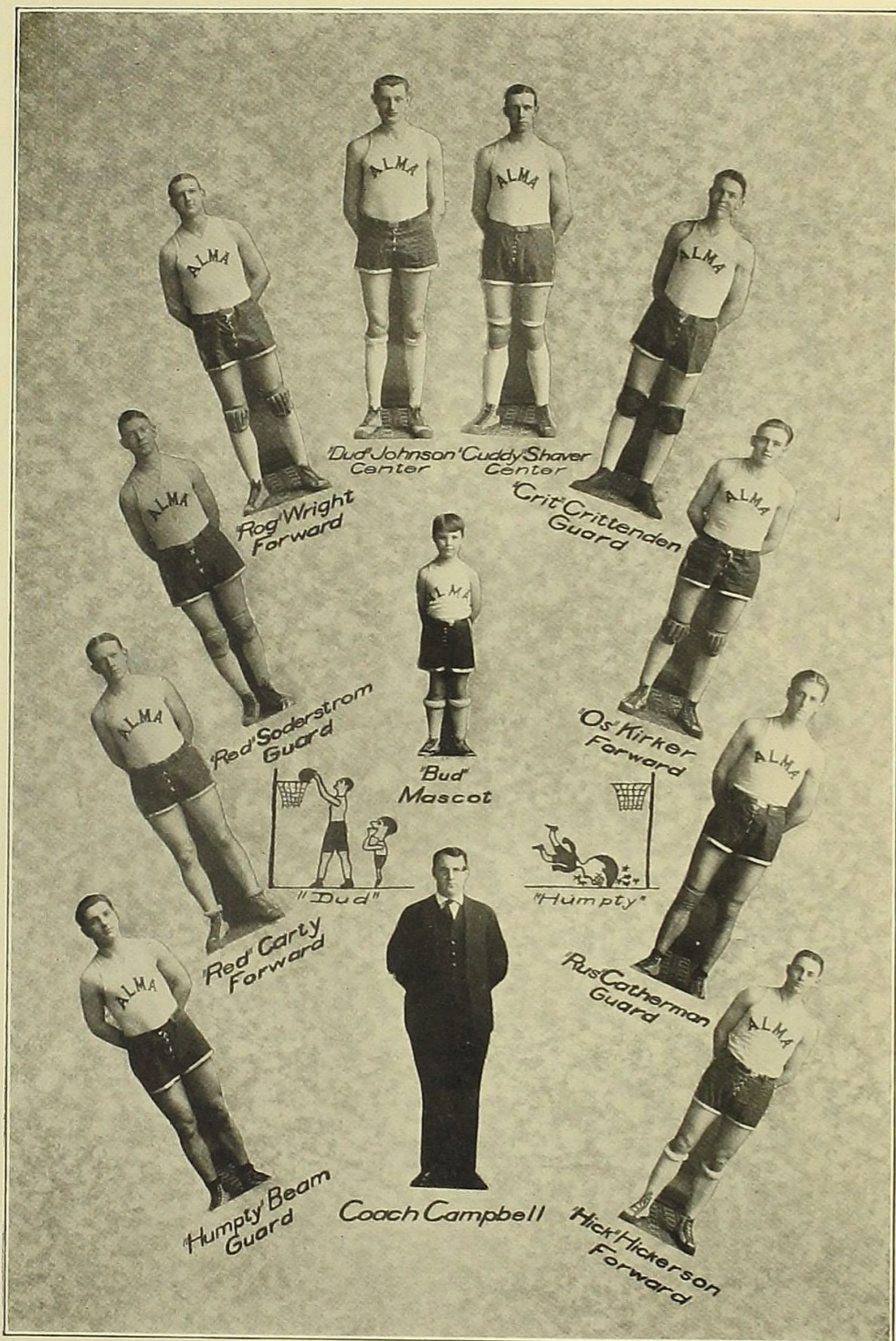
Back row, left to right—

Esther Boyce.....	Goal Keeper
Esther Packard.....	Left Forward
Marjorie Dunton.....	Center Halfback
Virginia Tremaine.....	Left Fullback
Helen Hawes.....	Right Forward
Elizabeth Williams.....	Left Wing

Front row, left to right—

Christine Decker.....	Right Wing
Geraldine Manwaring.....	Right Fullback
Margaret Reynish (Captain).....	Center Forward
Margaret Morrison.....	Right Halfback
Beatrice Shaunding.....	Left Halfback





## Varsity Schedule

Date	Opponent	Score	Results
December 9	Mt. Pleasant Legion	17	Alma 40
December 20	Bay City Industrials	15	Alma 25
December 21	Detroit, Mobley's	11	Alma 20
December 22	Detroit, Y. M. H. O.	20	Alma 10
December 23	Mt. Clemens Boosters	25	Alma 24
December 24	Detroit, Law College	12	Alma 42
January 4	M. A. C. Varsity	43	Alma 17
January 13	Hillsdale	25	Alma 31
January 20	M. A. C. Frosh	12	Alma 44
January 25	Mt. Pleasant	20	Alma 12
February 3	Ypsilanti	29	Alma 18
February 4	University Detroit	18	Alma 26
February 10	Kalamazoo	28	Alma 22
February 17	Olivet	7	Alma 57
February 18	Ypsilanti	15	Alma 13
February 24	Kalamazoo	39	Alma 14
February 25	Olivet	14	Alma 39
March 3	Hillsdale	20	Alma 22
March 10	Mt. Pleasant	25	Alma 41
March 17	Saginaw "Y"	21	Alma 37

### Individual Scoring of the Season.

Name	Games	F. B.	F. P.
*Crittenden	18	1	0
*Kirker	20	46	93
*Carty	20	63	18
*Johnson	8	36	0
Wright	15	25	0
Soderstrom	13	19	0
*Shaver	19	8	0
Catherman	17	9	1
Beam	11	1	0
Hickerson	4	3	0

\* Men starred have been given honorable mention in the selection of "All M. I. A. A. Teams."



### Review of 1921-22 Basket Ball Season

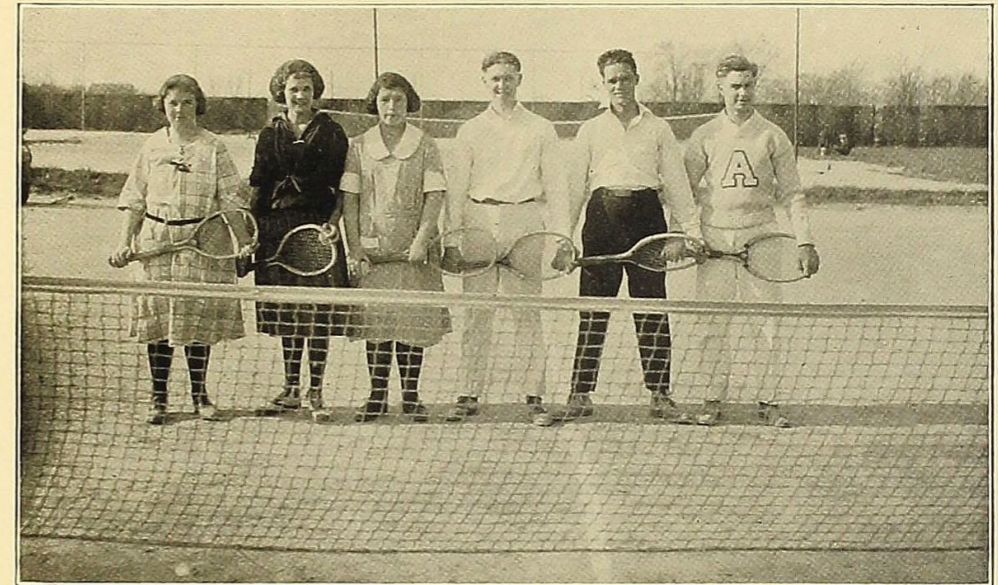
The Alma College Basket Ball Team, for the season of 1921-1922 gained a standing in the M. I. A. A. of fourth place. However, this standing shows very little of the real strength of the team. Beginning the season with but two veterans, Crittenden and Kirker, Coach Campbell developed a team which caused more trouble for its opponents, than any other team in the association. That the team made a very marked progress during the season, may be disclosed by the showing made in the two games against Mt. Pleasant. In the first game, played early in the season the Alma tossers fell an easy prey to Mt. Pleasant, but in the last game of the season and on Mt. Pleasant's own floor, Alma defeated them by a very large score.

The fans of Alma College did not expect a team which would win the M. I. A. A. championship. They expected only the development of material, which in another year, would be drilled in College Basket Ball, and would be a deciding factor in the 1923 title chase. In this they were not disappointed, for Alma now has ten letter men, all of whom are expecting to return next year. With the present squad, with the new material which will be added, and with the success that the team gained this year, the fans are confident. We believe that they have every reason to be confident, for we must remember that the success of this year was gained against the best teams ever produced in the Colleges of Michigan.

One factor which should be a very deciding one in Alma's chances for next year, is that the new gymnasium will be completed and the handicap under which the team was forced to work, will be removed. During the past year the team was forced to practice from five-thirty until seven-thirty, as they were using the High School gymnasium. A worse time could not have been arranged, but no other opportunity or time offered itself. However, the college seizes this opportunity to thank the High School for the use of their gymnasium, when they, themselves, were under such crowded conditions.

The letter winners were, Captain Crittenden, Kirker, Shaver, Carty, Wright, Catherman, Soderstrom, Beam, Johnson, and Hickerson.

With this abundance of excellent material, with one year's training, with loyal fans, a true student body, and a real coach; Alma stands waiting, firmly believing that she has the wherewith to win the M. I. A. A. championship in 1923.



Left to right—

Lucy I. Fellows  
Beatrice W. Shaunding  
Alexandra MacKenzie

Stanley C. Vliet  
Claude Hille Eckles  
Kenneth Davey Fry

### Tennis

There is no longer any question as to the importance of tennis as a national sport. A score of years ago only two countries were in the race for the Davis Cup, now there are a dozen represented. The only reason for the rapid growth of the popularity of tennis is its own intrinsic worth as a sport. Let us consider that worth. To learn the stroke is only a small part of the game. In order to note the weakness and strength of the opponent's game, the player must be in the best of condition and have an alert mind at all times.

Alma College, along with the other schools of the country, realizes the value of tennis as a sport. This year Alma has four excellent courts, which are occupied from sunrise to sunset. Unlike football, basketball, and the other sports, tennis is open to the weak as well as the strong. We often see the biggest football player pitted against the smallest man in school, and frequently to the former's discomfort.

It is Alma's earnest hope for the future, to have better facilities for playing tennis, thereby developing stronger teams.

K. P.





**Track Team**

Rose, Howe, Handley, Hickerson.....	100 Yard Dash
Rose, H. Foster, Bentley.....	220 Yard Dash
Rose, Bentley, H. Foster.....	440 Yard Dash
S. Foster, Whitney, Hickerson, Carty.....	880 Yard Dash
Vreeland, S. Foster, Lovell.....	One Mile Run
Vreeland, Taylor.....	Two Mile Run
Handley, Hickerson, Johnston.....	220 Low Hurdles
Handley, Hickerson, Johnston.....	120 High Hurdles
Bailey, Bentley, Reinhold.....	Pole Vault
Shoemaker, Bailey, Johnston, Lovell, Hickerson.....	High Jump
Shoemaker, Howe, Hickerson, Carty.....	Broad Jump
Beam, Wright, Johnston.....	Shot Put
Johnston, Hickerson, Calkins.....	Discus Throw
Rose, Hickerson, Johnston, Beam.....	Javelin

**Track Review for 1922**

The track season at Alma College for the year 1922 promises to be a very successful one. Although the material is not abundant, it is of the very highest quality. The team is composed for the most part of Freshmen, although there are a number of veterans, some of whom hold records in the M. I. A. A. The "fresh" candidates show excellent form, and it is an easy matter to see that they have been well coached, even before entering Alma.

In spite of the facts that the Oval has been in rather poor condition and that the weather has been cold, there has been marked interest and noticeable improvement in the team, since the first practice.

The team should be a winning aggregation, as has already been shown in the track-meet with M. A. C. Frosh. In this meet Alma captured seventy-five points while the M. A. C. yearlings captured only fifty-seven.

This may well be said to be Alma's first attempt to secure track honors since 1917. Coach Campbell realizes the strength of the team and is expending every effort to develop a successful one. Well does he realize that this sport has been neglected, and that only by putting forth an effort and producing a winning aggregation can he arouse a lasting spirit.

The spirit of the student body is far better than even the most optimistic hoped for. In all track events which have been held this year, the students have turned out in force and supported it to the utmost. This has been a great encouragement to both the men and the coach.

The Motto for the College this year in track as well as in the other sports is, "We're backing you, fight on." With this in our mind and our flying start, Alma is marching toward a track victory in the M. I. A. A.

**The Schedule**

May 6.....	M. A. C. Frosh at Lansing
May 20.....	Mt. Pleasant at Alma
May 27.....	Inter-Collegiate at M. A. C.
June 2 and 3.....	M. I. A. A. at Albion







### Baseball Team

Roy Campbell..... Coach  
 Victor Crittenden..... Captain

#### THE TEAM

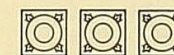
Ryan, Carty, Dickie, Hartwick.....	Catcher
Crittenden, Catherman, Reinhold.....	Pitcher
Wright.....	First Baseman
Hickerson.....	Second Baseman
Beckton.....	Short Stop
Kirker, Carty.....	Third Baseman
Johnston, Williams.....	Left Fielder
Williams, Rathsburg.....	Center Fielder
Shaver, Waggoner.....	Right Fielder

## Baseball

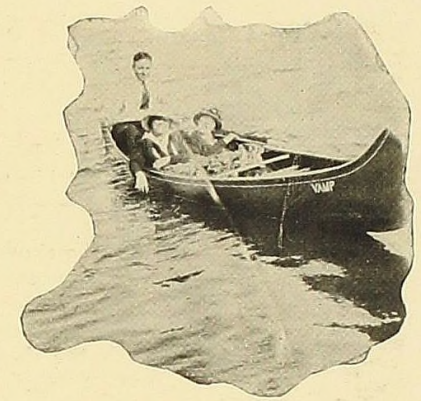
As this book goes to press, Alma is right in the midst of her baseball season, the results of which are very much of a question. She has played six of her twelve games scheduled. Of these, five have been M. I. A. A. contests, including one home game with Olivet, and four out-of-town games at Kalamazoo, Olivet, Ypsilanti, and Hillsdale.

The first game was a comparatively easy victory for the Maroon and Cream. However, during the following week, the coach suffered a severe accident, and the team was forced to make its first trip without its pilot. That week end registered two defeats for the Pine River College, the first at Kalamazoo, the second at Olivet. But that these two games cannot be considered a trustworthy barometer of the team's abilities, was witnessed by the fact that the following week it won from Ypsilanti, who had previously defeated Kalamazoo, with a score of 6 to 2. Thus, to attempt to foretell the results of athletic seasons, is very precarious to say the least, but this much can be said that Alma, true to her custom, will be a deciding factor.

Alma's baseball team has been hampered much the same as her other teams of the year have been. The Maroon and Cream has plenty of recruits, but veteran material is scarce. The team is looking fine and developing rapidly. It has been said, "No one ever won a Marathon without a lot of hard pluggin'," and so it is with baseball. The developing of a winning team means a lot of hard work, and it cannot all be done in one season. The results of Coach Campbell's untiring effort are very apparent. He has done more toward putting Alma's athletics in a "going" state than anyone else has in years; and with him back another term, the Maroon and Cream is looking forward to a banner year. As previously stated, the placing of the association pennant is still a question, and Alma is still in the race; but whether or not she "lands the bunting," to all appearances at the present time, the season must be said to be successful because any team, whether it is the pennant winner or not, that, by a season of hard work and ceaseless effort, develops physical strength and athletic ability must be said to have attained a worthy end.







# Student Activities



## Social-ology

O, the long September twilight!  
 O, the starting of our college!  
 To the show go all frosh maidens,  
 With their grown up good Y sisters,  
 To the show where Valentino  
 Bravely carries off his fair one,  
 Then to Wright Hall they're returning,  
 Ere the hall bell sounds its warning,  
 Ere the clock to ten has pointed.  
 Most obedient, careful maidens,  
 You are young in college manners,  
 You are careful, for you dare not  
 Brave the Dean and tread the carpet.  
 But you will ere you are older,  
 Learn to softly close the door—  
 Learn to venture or you gain not—  
 Take the bitter with the sweet—  
 Take what's waiting, come up smiling.  
 Oh, the thrills which you will meet!  
 Oh, the racing as the bell sounds!  
 Oh, the breathless "we have made it!"  
 Oh, the hurried fond departure.  
 Oh, the thrill of friends you meet!  
 Oh, the men found at your feet.

Sunday night with many a tremble  
 Entered you some senior's dwelling,  
 Entered and beheld a strange sight,  
 And on goodies you were feasted,  
 And you hated to say good night.  
 Thus from various social functions  
 Learned you to drink tea in silence,  
 Met with friends and met with strangers,  
 As you smiled at the reception,  
 As you jostled singing and yelling,  
 On the Alpha Theta hayride.

Then as Japs you gymward wandered  
 And you danced 'neath cherry blossoms,  
 And you wondered if in college  
 Life's a dance with smiles and frolics.  
 The old Gym rings with music  
 And the Freshmen give a dance.  
 Then the Alpha Theta maidens  
 Wondered as they go to Ewing—  
 Wondered as they greet their patron—  
 Gazed and wondered then no longer,  
 And the freshmen need no answer,  
 As they greeted Mrs. Ewing,  
 For they felt, they'd always known her,  
 And they wondered at their wonder.

## SOCIAL-OLGY—(Cont'd).

Then the Juniors with their daring,  
 Gave a frisky junior frolic,  
 Froze their mother-in-law and thawed her,  
 Thawed her for the dance that followed.  
 Dressed in caps and gowns came seniors  
 To the jolly junior banquet,  
 To enjoy the mints in eating  
 To enjoy the mints in dancing,  
 To sing and yell with vigor,  
 To enjoy one another.

Then to State Street go Phi-Philo,  
 And by Sullivan's they're greeted,  
 And the hours they fly like magic  
 'Till at last for food they clamor,  
 "Give us food or we must perish,  
 Give us food or we must die."

Zeta Sigma next get taxis,  
 And Zeta Sigma's distant brothers,  
 Then return with joy and gladness  
 And the cry is heard through Wright Hall  
 And the corridors all re-echo  
 To the sound of "Are you going?"  
 'Tis the banquet and you are lucky  
 If you answered, "I am going."

All day long have they been planning,  
 All day long the Phis arriving  
 For the Stags must have a meeting,  
 And to eat it is their pleasure,  
 And to toast their members present,  
 And to toast their absent members.

From the region of their dwelling,  
 From the outer door to inner,  
 All is gay in lights and ribbons,  
 All is ready for the fair.  
 Philos are heard and we greet them  
 With our earnings that we leave them.

In the chapel of our college,  
 With the tree all bright with tinsel,  
 With the boys and girls assembled.  
 Then came Santa to our party,  
 Santa came to youth and maiden.  
 "Hark," said the kids, "I hear a sleigh bell  
 Hear old Santa and his reindeer,  
 Hear the rattle of his sleigh bells,  
 Calling to me from a distance."  
 See the girls as kids assembled,  
 See their games and then with dancing,  
 Thus we entertained our brothers,  
 Thus we cheered them with refreshments,  
 Thus they stayed 'til bells had sounded,  
 And the warning drove me homeward.



SOCIAL-LOGY—(Cont'd).

And again, the sound of music,  
 And our spirits journey skyward,  
 As the sophomores give us warning,  
 And add cheer at Yule time party.  
 Then the Kappas gave a formal,  
 It was splendid, It was splendid.  
 Then with lights the hall is gleaming,  
 Then with girls come boys so gay,  
 Sure would ancient Abe remember,  
 When he first had split the rail,  
 And drank punch from brimming tin cup.  
 'Tis the Phi Phis at their banquet,  
 Now there's feasting, now there's pleasure,  
 As the Zeta's join their brothers,  
 And as stags greet one another.

Then our Dean with graceful manner,  
 Says to all you are invited,  
 Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen, Sophomores,  
 To a tea each in his order,  
 Thus we greeted our fellow classmen,  
 Thus we learned to toast each other.  
 Then the Zeta Sigma members,  
 In their house a tea is given,  
 Faculty met here and sipped tea,  
 Saw the house and seeing  
 All the efforts of its members, wondered,  
 Seeing and departed happy.  
 All depart with awe and wonder,  
 For the beauty of their dwelling.

Then one night a dance was given,  
 By Tau Epsilon, it was given,  
 And the Thumb with fear arising,  
 Asked a date for their amusement,  
 And at last a date was granted.  
 But their brothers  
 Will forget not, how  
 The Philos served the Phis  
 On St. Patrick's day assembled.  
 Then came Campus Day and labor,  
 But at night go to the circus,  
 See the wonders, hear the music  
 Taste the sweets, here get refreshments,  
 Go not till the bell has sounded.  
 Then on May day came a breakfast,  
 Came a breakfast for the seniors,  
 Sunshine color yellow blossoms  
 May pole dance and feast and laughter,  
 'Twas at seven at Mid Cash's  
 'Twas at sun rise that we feasted.  
 Fare thee well, our Alma Mater,  
 Fare thee well, our sports and laughter,  
 All the joys and all the gladness,  
 Now have faded to a memory,  
 To a happy, joyful memory.

Plays Presented During Past Year

Maroon and Cream Play—"Freezing His Mother-in-Law"

Mr. Watmuff.....	Sidney Foster
Mrs. Watmuff.....	Edith Hughes
Emily, their daughter.....	Irene Anguish
Ferdinand Swift, the uncle.....	Louis Stempfly
Walter Litherland, Emily's beau.....	Richard Waggoner

Beta Tau Epsilon—"Prexy's Proxy"

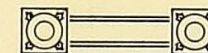
The President.....	John Apsey
Prexy's Proxy.....	Veryl Olmstead
The Dean.....	Donald Grover
Prexy's Daughter.....	Dwayne Burke
Bessie.....	Bion Lane
Rachel.....	Wilmer Patton
Policeman.....	Robert Baker

Alpha Theta Play—"Breezy Point"

Aunt Debby Dexter.....	Mildred Cash
Elinor Pearl.....	Louise Osgood
Ashrael Grant.....	Irene Anguish
Mrs. Hardscratch.....	Mabel Field
Hardscratch twins.....	Marjorie Dunton, Hildegard Finch
Mehitable Dolittle.....	Lucy Fellows
Bernice Vernon.....	Marion Bradley
Laura Leigh.....	Marguerite Field
Edith Norton.....	Edith Hughes
Clarice Fenleigh.....	Norma Messecar
Fantine—French maid.....	Gladys Fryxell
Old Clem.....	Helen Brien

Senior Play—"The Importance of Being Earnest"

John Worthing, J. P.....	James Howe
Algernon Moncrief.....	Thomas Dasef
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D.,.....	Bob Wyatt
Lady Bracknell.....	Mabel Field
Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax.....	Mildred Cash
Cecily Carden.....	Louise Osgood
Miss Prism.....	Ruth Stewart





*"Fussers"*

The library rooms at Alma,  
 Could tell full many a tale,  
 The one of Hileman and Nina,  
 Would make all others pale.

Florence is alluring,  
 Her charms are very great,  
 And Ted is but another,  
 Who's met a happy fate.

It may be in the morning, night,  
 Or in the noonday fair,  
 Whenever Irene's to be found,  
 Red Carty sure is there.

If you have learned to know Helen,  
 You've had a pleasure rare—  
 Her wit, her smile, her merry eye,  
 Have Tommy bound for fair.

If Fred were on the ocean,  
 Or on a desert isle,  
 He still would be a happy man,  
 If Mary did but smile.

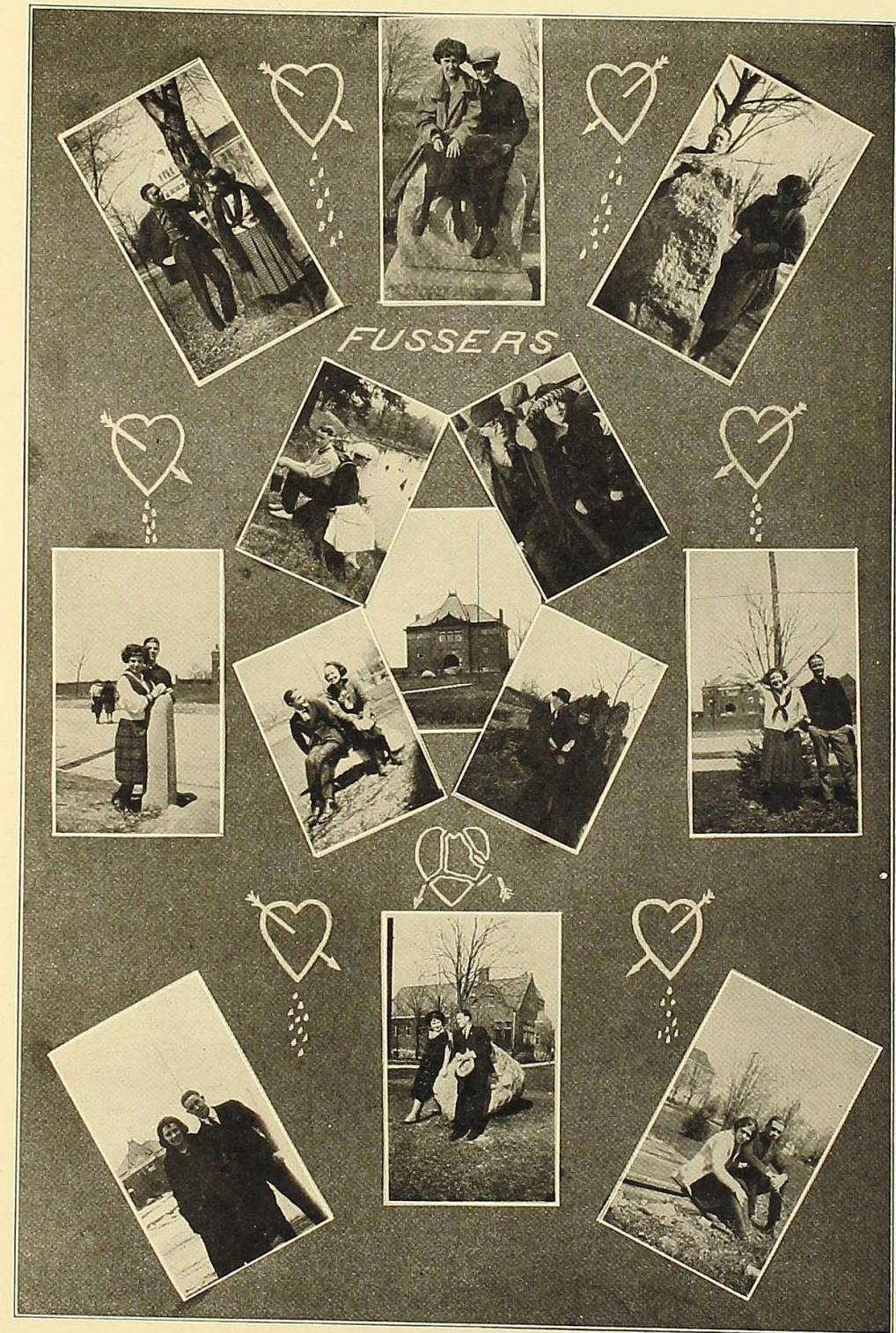
His studies are neglected now,  
 He's very hard to please—  
 A date with Marj is the only thing,  
 'Twill put our Van at ease.

Now Russell and Fromilda  
 Are never far apart—  
 She is the first that ever reached  
 Russ Wilson's inner heart.

Helen is a winsome lass,  
 In stature rather tall—  
 Alvin's only one of them  
 Who for her charms did fall.

Cuddy is a dater,  
 Than he is none more steady—  
 And when he buzzes room nineteen,  
 Why Edith's always ready.

Now here's to all the fussers,  
 For space we are in lack,  
 But many more we'd have you know,  
 Date nightly, it's a fact.





*As We Know Her*

Mildred Cash	True Blue
Mabel Field	Absent-minded
Louise Hainline	"Heavy"
Louise Osgood	Sweetest girl in the hall
Ruth Stewart	Trying to collect
Hulda Ward	Very dignified
Irene Anguish	Edith's shadow
Helen Brien	A Strong character
Violet Bramley	"The" poetess
Marion Bradley	Sparkling
Grace Beshgetoor	The anatomist
Leone Brown	Not heard but should be
Lucy Fellows	Jolly
Mildred Gerow	The Wright Hall wit
Edith Hughes	Sees all, hears all, knows all
Ellen Laman	Lisping
Avis Lane	A friend
Marjorie Mackie	Elusive
Marjorie McLearn	"Marge"
Elizabeth Munger	"Ten shun"
Hazel Shankel	The girl with the half-smile
Elsa Struble	Waiting
Fromilda Young	Playing at the dining-room door
Agnes Ardis	Generally washing
Ruth Bradley	A will-be school teacher
Mildred Chevrle	Bright Eyes
Nina Church	Library hound
Mabel Bradford	Sweet
Helen Carpenter	Understudy for Alice Brady
Bernice Evans	Making Candy in Peggy's room
Gladys Fryxell	Fighting with Norm
Marguerite Field	Mabel's opposite
Ruth Grierson	On the jump
Margaret Holmes	A bird
Norma Messecar	Devoted attendant of the "round church"
Margaret Poole	Far above us
Emma Ritter	An out-of-doors girl
Alice Seeley	Wright Hall athlete
Pauline Strick	Full of principles—no interest
Helen Scott	Wamping J. T.
Helen Platt	Always the same
Agnes Youngs	Rooting for Newberry

*As We Know Her*

Grace Baxter	Head of the grill room
Louise Barstow	Seldom here
Esther Boyce	Hospitable
Beatrice Cottle	True
Victoria Bahna	Serious minded
Helen Courtade	Quiet but—
Christine Decker	The tomboy
Zada Doerr	"Dimples"
Marjorie Daw	Curly-head
Marjorie Dunton	Smiling
Dorothy Flanegin	The college girl
Grace Falor	Unknown
Frances Fowler	Baby-voiced
Hildegard Finch	The clinging vine
Mary Gerow	Mildred's little sister
Helen Hawes	The Dancer
Ferne Holmes	We don't
Ruth King	As we would like to be
Josephine Keller	Enthusiastic
Florence Leighton	In the "Lobby"
Agnes Ledgerwood	The dizzy blond
Margaret McNair	Generally speaking
Dorothy McClintock	Bohemian of Greenwich Village
Alexandra McKenzie	Good natured
Gretta Muir	A wee, bonnie lassie frae Scotland
Margaret Morrison	All there
Marjorie Moth	Another Marjorie
Geraldine Manwaring	The prettiest girl in the hall
Mildred Nicholas	The Cantilever girl
Esther Packard	A live wire
Ireane Pell	In borrowed raiment
Henrietta Parker	The aristocrat
Melba Spinney	Can't get acquainted
Beatrice Shaunding	The Kid
Augusta Sturtridge	"Gussie"
Rhea Joy Stinson	The vocal athlete
Lota Thomas	The Wings
Lenna Thomas	Bright
Virginia Tremain	An "A" girl
Clarissa Vreeland	A will o' the wisp
Elizabeth Williams	Some "kibbetser"
Mrs. Yoder	Married

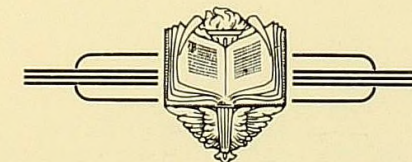


## As We Know Him at Pioneer Hall

Name	Called	Vice	Virtue
Vreeland	Bull	Committed at Bull Run	The hero of Davis Field
Pelmont	Andy	Looking at magazines	Not interested in real girls
Wenger	Wayne	Picking—	Ability to choose
Williams	Roy	Has the smile of a fool	Plays his part well
Zinn	Roger	Tardiness	His gospel
Ainsworth	Howdy	Too fast	Muteness
Dasef	Tom	Women	In his soloist
Eckles	Jack	Philosophies according to Eckles	Juggling tennis balls
Hendershot	Dot	Important air	Squeezing the "eagle"
Kemp	Wally	Dancing	Joe K. continues to reign
Pratt	Stew	Swiping the communion wine	Leader of the volunteer band
Sullivan	Don	Fussing	Lacking
Waggoner	Dick	Drinking hard cider	Canoeing
Wilson	Russ	Euxorious	Carry THE soprano
Boyce	Angel	Brunettes	Angelical
Boyd	Dick	Week end trips	A "Rusty" guardian
Freeman	Forrest	"Opening the portals—of thy paradise."	Confidential
Gustafson	Gus	Big behind the ears	Likes to watch others feast
Manwaring	Ken	Giggling	Respectful of the past
Rose	Jim	Tampers too much with the pearl signal board	Perseverance
Williams	Prince	The moving business	Book salesmanship
Wood	Carl	Suggested by his name	Frugality
Wright	John	So immoderate	Good looking
Bailey	Harold	Can't forget the war	Admires the French
Otto	Howard	Silence	In his violin
Douglass	Vic	Sealed	"Till death do us part"
Fairbanks	Steph	Voracious	"Ferris"
Hileman	Stephen	Mix-ups	Goes to Church
Apsey	John	Chicken hearted	Helping Andy
Baker	Bob	Too young to have any	Not expressed
Bentley	Frank	Naturally foolish	Amiable
Burke	Dwayne	Too tough—of course	Easy going
Calkins	Ross	Kiddishness	In the trombone
Crawford	Bob	Poker	Royal flush
Crawford	Watty	Bowling	Base-ball
Dawydoff	Al	Room often in poor order	Ten languages
Davison	Lawrence	Frivolous	Traps
Dusenbery	Dusey	Credit	Photographs
Fleming	Tom	Wild and wooly	Clever lines
Gay	Harold	Sarcastic	Tickling the ivories
Gillice	John	Travels too much	Cuteness

## As We Know Him at Pioneer Hall (Cont'd)

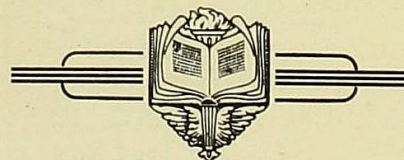
Name	Called	Vice	Virtue
Grover	Don	Goofy	Innocence
Gillett	Don	Physics	Ambitious (more or less)
Hantel	Arthur	"Eight months in the Navy"	Missing
Hickerson	Harold	Pride	Athletic
Hilderly	John	Inflated cranium	Inoffensiveness
Ingersol.	Charles	Faithful to time	Fickle
Johnson	Jud	Boistrocity	Guardian of the gym
Kemler	Walter	Very evident	Farming
Lane	Bion	Vampishness	Tonguetied
McDaid	Floyd	Mouthy	Not to be mentioned
McGlone	Mac	Fuller brushes	"Guaranteed"
McGavick	Bob	"It's like this"	Imagination
Maurer	Jack	Spendthrift	Speedy (nix)
Niles	Harlan	Fords	Smile
Olmstead	Veryl	Giraffes	Smoothness
Patton	Wilmer	Old maidish	Greek
Perry	Clair	Beauty	"There's a little good in the worst of us" (?)
Platt	Kenneth	Pool	Sequious
Pugsley	Donald	"I'll ask mama"	Wisdom
Reinhold	Stub	Has them all	Not any at all
Soderstrom	Vic	In Bay City	Good naturedness
Sartor	Brad	"I myself"	In the cavalry
Shrier	Kenneth	Devil	Typewriting
Shroyer	John	Uncle Charlie	"Honesty is the best policy"
Seig	Fred	Boxing	Somberness
Taylor	Hank	Eating candy	Cleanliness
Wallace	Wally	Effervescent	U. S. History
Wolfe	Kenneth	Too numerous to mention	Chemistry
Wright	Leo	Aluminum	Showing Fry how
Zeulch	Arnold	Street cars	Whitney
Whitney	Frank	Zeulch	Jollity





*As We Know Him At Zeta Sigma House*

POSITION	NAME	DOMINATING VICE	PRINCIPAL VIRTUE
Captain	Wyatt	Cursing his subordinates	"Do I owe you anything?"
1st Mate	Rose	Refusal to smile	Keeping quiet
2nd Mate	Crittenden	Love for poultry	"Cleans" his own chickens
3rd Mate	Bates	Destiny's plaything	Ambition in disguise
Boatswain	DesJardins	"Raising the openers"	Always "calls"
Boatswain's Mate	Handley	Friendship with the bugler	Has no pretensions
Supercargo	VonderHeide	Classic features	Always absent
Passenger Officer	Graham	Always disagreeable	"Knocks 'em cold."
Chief Engineer	McNaughton	"Hard boiled"	Secrecy
Ass't Chief Engineer	Merriam	Catches 'em young	Hasn't any
Steward	Stemply	Oratorical pretension	Persistence
Ass't Steward	O. Kirker	Hasn't any	"Any one can be an angel"
Ship's Carpenter	Shoemaker	Affected youth	Dependability
Ship's Barber	VanPage	Shaves too close	Has no secrets
Ship's Cook	S. Foster	"Throwing sand in gear boxes"	Never speaks
Chief Kitchen Police	Shaver	Misleading mutterings	Always says "sir"
Ship's Bandmaster	Hudson	Habitual tardiness	Furnishes "food for thought."
Musician	Northcott	Doesn't know when he's whipped	"Does cotton grow in Alaska?"
Musician	Rathsburg	Always has some kind of "blues"	Self-popular
Musician	Howe	Makes the "kids" cry	Harmlessness
Musician	Gallagher	Thinks the world is made of love and kisses	Indomitable youth
Musician	Vaughan	Greed for fame	Always ready for Friday night
Midshipman	Mitchell	Persecution of Ainsworth	Truthfulness
Midshipman	Erickson	"Nobody's darlin'"	Cheerfulness
Midshipman	Armstrong	Snoring while awake	Never snores while asleep
Midshipman	Laycock	Sleeps most of the time	Doesn't bother anyone
Midshipman	H. Tarrant	"Satisfies" like Chesterfields	Can always be found at Strand
Midshipman	K. Tarrant	Trying to imitate his brother	Works occasionally
Ship's Tailor	Fay Hunter	Love for bright colored shirts	Entertaining ability
Ship's Chaplain	"Bid" Hunter	Too pessimistic	Always giving "thrills"
Able Seaman	Beckton	Too chummy with the profs.	Loveliness
Able Seaman	Bradley	Too bright for Alma College	Scientific in everything
Able Seaman	Cross	Too slow for Alma	Built for comfort
Able Seaman	Catherman	"O listen birdie—"	Can't settle down
Able Seaman	Carty	"Wait 'till I get home"	Undiscovered
Able Seaman	Dickie	"Who's next?"	Learns adeptly
Able Seaman	H. Foster	Timidity	I'm not a freshman now
Able Seaman	Fry	Imitation of gladiators	Only laughs occasionally
Able Seaman	Grover	Always wants to kiss someone	Stays down town some of the time
Able Seaman	Hartwick	Too steady at Wright Hall	Affectionate
Able Seaman	G. Kirker	Never follows his brother's footsteps	Often sympathetic
Able Seaman	Lovell	Often mistaken for a king	Condescension
Able Seaman	Laidlow	A "poker fiend"	Wears his own clothes
Able Seaman	Stephen	Always studies	Smiles occasionally
Able Seaman	Vliet	Too smooth with the women	Can't stop after he's started
Able Seaman	Wright	Carelessness indeed!	Gayety
Able Seaman	H. West	"Gimme a match"	"Does 00-00 luff muh?"
Able Seaman	S. West	Criminal assaults	Capacity for sanity



COLLEGE CO-EDS PRETTY





## Acropolis



AND so you're Mr. John Smith, and little Johnnie might come here next year? That being the case, I'll just run you around the campus to let you get a view of all the architecture. Of course, Johnnie would be interested in only two buildings—Wright Hall and the Museum. But you being his Dad and furnishing the coin might crave a squint at edifices of more classical learning. This product of simple and quiet art on whose porch we now stand is Pioneer Hall—the abiding place of dangerous and noisy men. Whether they come from civilized Detroit or the wild U. P., they are the same—busting furniture, throwing water-sacks, crooning love-songs, and making the night hideous with their enthusiasm.

"I might introduce you to some of these creatures, but they are out chasing their bubbles of pleasure—in the library, in Wright Hall, in the Jungle, in the Grove, on the Pine. And so Pioneer Hall is quiet. You do not care to further examine its carcass? Then let's go on to scenes more pleasing.

"At your right the Administration building—fondly called the "Ad" building. They haven't linotyped the results all over the walls and ceilings, but there has been more history made in that building than in the State Capitol. It all begins in A. P.'s office when, divested of his funds, the wide-eyed frosh is permitted to call himself a member of Alma College. Near this room of money changing is the chapel—a sanctuary of many wonders from evangelistic meetings to Old Maids' Conventions; from sermons by Uncle Charlie to orations by Frank Vreeland; from class meetings to inter-class deviltry.

"Then farther upward comes Prexy's office. Better tell that son of yours to get acquainted with Willie. She's Prexy's secretary and knows all the in's and out's, the why's and wherefore's of this place. Prexy? Oh, he's a good scout, seldom seen now that he is campaigning but still wise to all the going ons. Just across the hall from this holy of holies is another seat of authority—the Registrar's Office. There is kept all manner of valuable information. From there we students receive the surprise of our lives every eighteen weeks, be it an A or a flunk.

"Up another flight of stairs we come to the haunts of Dr. Randels and Dr. Note-stein—Psychology and Astronomy, respectively. Still farther up is the Almanian room where all current happenings are recorded for future reference and present amusement. We'd best get out of here before the distraught editors of that weekly paper interview you for an editorial and satirize me for the 'Campus Breezes.'

"If you don't mind, I'll just take you into our new Science Building. It's not completed yet, but by September all the apparatus will be in place. This building is historical having served as a kindergarten training room, studio for the music department, and gymnasium. Even now Buff Munger's gym classes disturb the quiet of the second floor, but in a few months they will be banished to a safer realm. Of course, you've heard about that new gymnasium. Most probably some of your own hard-earned money goes into its construction. Sorry I can't show it to you now, but next year if you have a few extra hours just come up and I'll be glad to show you around.

"Our laboratories? Quite fine, I assure you. In fact, Professor West says that next year Alma College will have the best equipped and best arranged laboratories in the state of Michigan. Yes, he has good reason to be proud—three laboratories—chemical, general, and quantitative; and a peach of a balance room with six chemical balances set on a concrete shaft embedded deep in the ground. That assures a standard unaffected by changes of heat.

"Now for Wright Hall, which is the prettiest, daintiest, most exasperating building on the campus. That's where we eat, and where live a hundred magnificent specimens of the more desirable portion of the human race, a dean with sympathy born of experience, Mrs. Way, and two extremely busy telephones. We, the male section of Alma College, go thrice every day, four times on Friday, five times on Saturday, and

twice on Sunday to view or interview the fair ones. If you have no objections, let's go there now. I have a feeling that hash is being doled out.

"But seriously speaking, Wright Hall is one of the largest and best institutions of its kind in the country. It has about a hundred rooms to house the fair ones, a dining hall to feed the ugly ones, and a reception hall to socialize the crude ones. The usual domestic accoutrements necessary to such a place are to be found in the depths below. On the fourth floor are the society rooms. And in between reside the fair Bea's and vamping Edith's."

Thirty minutes later. "Well, how'd you like the food? Didn't it make you think of the kind mother used to hand out? Come in and meet the Dean, then I'll take you over to the Library and the Museum. 'Tis getting dark, but the moon will soon send the strolling couples to the shadowy corners and we'll have the place to ourselves.

"Some say there is no fiction inside or outside the Library, and that there is more theology in the Alma College Library than in the Princeton Seminary. True there are about \_\_\_\_\_ volumes waiting for him who reads; certain it is that Colvin when left until the last hour before class does not prove particularly comprehensive, and Bryce pursued by a thoughtless student becomes a jumbled mass. Still I've found a heap of fiction there, a heap of romance, too. Say, if you have any spare money, how about buying some davenport to be used in the library? Honest, 'twould be much easier to digest Colvin's "Learning Process" if one could sit back and be comfortable. Anyway, Red and Irene would appreciate it.

"Oh, the books in the library? Every encyclopedia edited since 1800; all government publications since 1776; all magazines and periodicals circulated in the last century; and books educational, historical, and otherwise. Are they red? I have seen some with blue covers. But the Library is red outside and read inside too.

"That moon sure is accommodating. It lets you and me view the Museum as most Alma students see it—an austere building with a sociable front porch. Yet do you know the college museum is to the average Alma student what the sacred palace of Thibet is to a citizen of Kokomo, Indiana? He has read about it and he knows that persons have gotten into it, but he will be "gul derved ef he knows what be enside of it."

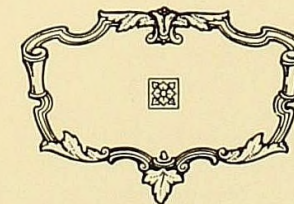
"Every year the building is officially opened to the students, but invariably someone forgets the key. Yet, if a student sticks around long enough he generally gets a peek at the contents of the sphinx. I've heard say that there are quantities of flint substances and ivory there, countless birds of plumage more gorgeous than those at the society banquets, bears, snakes, and other specimens from unknown regions.

"So much heat is required to keep the society hall of the Library warm that the heating system never quite reached the Museum. Lights? Oh, the students have found artificial lights too conspicuous so they have never been installed."

"What, it is 7:30, and you leave on the 8:55? Well, I guess we'd better be trotting along. 'Tis a fine college; you better send Johnnie over. Of course, we'll hurt his vanity and make him wear a green pot, but it's good for him. And afterward he'll take you around the place and tell you hair-raising, breath-taking stories.

"That building? Zeta Sigma house; just acquired this year; and the first of its kind in Alma. Yes, the boys worked pretty hard to get it and they're mighty proud. Of course the Alumni members of the society helped, but I wouldn't take a bit of the credit from the boys.

"There comes the Ann Arbor. Mighty glad to have met you; sure enjoyed showing you around. Hope you come again. So long."





## To The Alumni

**A**CCEPT the warmest welcome that the young men and young women who are here at Alma in your old places can tender you. May the old trees and old buildings which you loved in your youth bring back the pleasantest thoughts of other days. May you feel that the College has broadened in its usefulness and power, yet may you find it the same old Alma in the deeper, more essential things. May you find the spots you loved, and may you say, "It is all just the same, except that we were young."



## Alma of Yore

College as it used to be?  
Oh! Yes—it brings a memory—  
Memory of folks and fun,  
Of studies and of dreams to come.  
Profs. full ripe in learning's bloom  
To Alma in her youthful boom  
Come with customs and ideas  
Of other schools and areas.  
Memory, while the past reviewing,  
Recalls the names of Brooks and  
Ewing.

Father of our registrar,  
In education advanced far,  
Also Davis, Stewart, and Butler.  
For faculty was school e'er luckier?  
Many others followed these  
But could we really ever cease  
Once we started to enlist  
The names of those with similar gifts  
That at any later time  
Inspired the Almaites to climb  
To the top of wisdom's tree.  
And there to find the magic key  
Which unlocks the door to life  
And brings an end to storm and  
strife?

Records indicate the fact  
That Alma students have not lacked  
The ability to work  
And studies have refused to shirk.  
Lessons did not always find  
A way into the student's mind  
Once in every little while,  
A prank or joke would cause a smile;  
Or sometimes pranks would cause re-  
gret

When the jokers would forget  
That all which seemed to them good  
jokes

May not be to other folks.  
In days of old another pleasure  
Came to students in good measure—  
Pleasure which conditioned many,

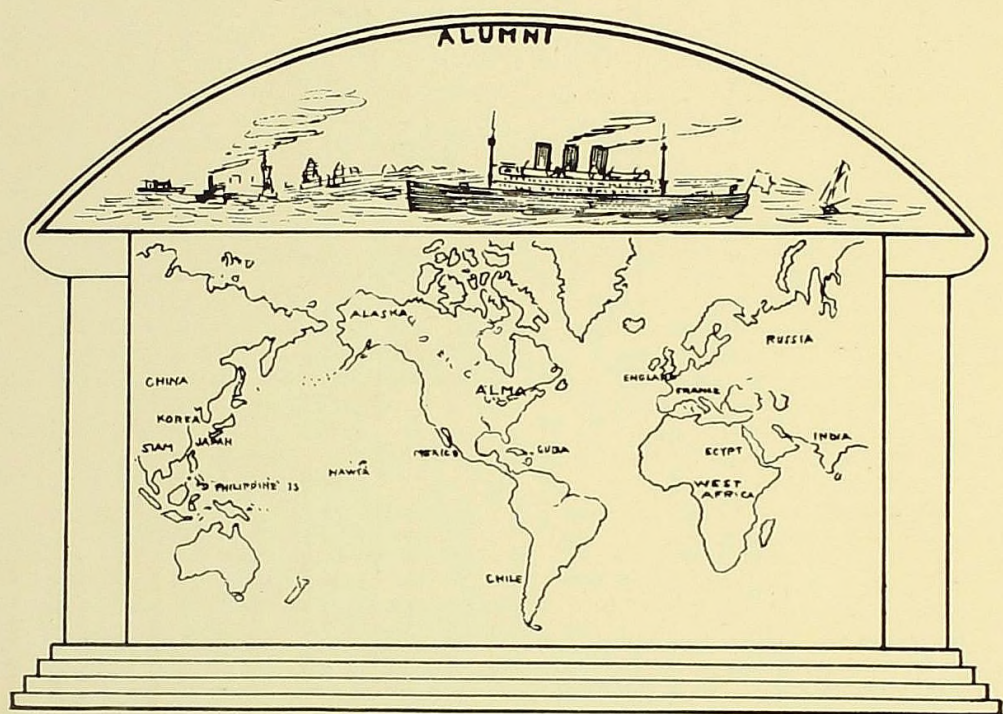
And often cost a pretty penny.  
But what cares the young gallant  
If all the Profs. do rave and rant?  
His best girl is in the prow  
Of that flat-bottomed graceful scow,  
Which was apt to climb a stump  
And there to poise like a huge bump  
To be moved by time nor toil  
Nor threat of rage to over-boil.  
Added to the stump a-biding  
There was the joy of carriage-riding.  
Row-boats on the River Pine  
Became canoes at later time;  
Carriages which love entranced  
To automobiles have advanced;  
Still the romance there remains  
And that alone will never change.  
Many a man has aimed to please  
A lady with his valiant deeds.  
Ladies though are hard to suit  
And one young man soaked his new  
suit,

Nearly drowned and lost his place  
In an attempt to gain the grace  
Of a lady friend with whom  
By this small act he sealed his doom.  
Alma in the days of old  
On athletics had a hold.  
Track and foot-ball set the pace  
But later base-ball took its place  
In the list of sports and games  
Which help develop husky frames.  
All in all the same old joys  
Delight the hearts of girls and boys;  
Romance of the same old kind  
Assures the Profs. that "love is  
blind";

Games and pranks and studies, too  
Are not unlike for me and you,  
Which enables us to judge  
What kind of paths your feet will  
trudge.

M. M. D.





# Alumni

1921

William D. Amos, Princeton.  
 Lyle De Barnhart, Alma.  
 Willard Beshgetoor, Chicago.  
 Virginia Blick, Grand Ledge.  
 H. Neill Calkins, Ann Arbor.  
 Harriet Davis, Flint.  
 Ralph M. Dean, Alba.  
 Allen T. Follette, Owosso.  
 Gordon M. French, Tecumseh.  
 Esther M. Friedrich, Rudyard.  
 William J. B. Hicks, Norway.  
 Hartzell Lyons, Ontonagon.  
 Margaret Moore, Flint.  
 Clair Perrigo, Saginaw.  
 Andree Pratoucy, Dearborn.  
 Florence Purdy, Gagetown.  
 Marion Reid, Chicago.  
 Johanna E. Ritter, Alma.  
 Lee M. Sharrar, Manistique.  
 Paul R. Cash, Ann Arbor.  
 Clarence Hopkins, Ann Arbor.  
 Roland C. Kern, Ann Arbor.  
 Caroll E. Wenger, Saginaw.

1920

John M. Anderson, Kalkaska.  
 Eva Ardis, Big Rapids.  
 Marie Louise Boissot, Alma.  
 Edwin M. Boyne, Cass City.  
 Myrddyn C. Davies, Peckville.  
 John L. Finlayson, Ithaca.  
 Russel A. Gaffney, Alma.  
 Vernnie Green, Deckerville.  
 Helen G. Grimm, Cass City.  
 Charlotte Hawes, Cheboygan.  
 George A. Hebert, Detroit.  
 Thomas Jackson, Ann Arbor.  
 Floyd Krueger, Chicago.  
 Blanche Mashin-Henderson,  
 Juneau, Alaska.  
 Leo. E. Miller, Hudson.  
 Laura I. Miller, Deckerville.  
 William J. Murphy, Alma.  
 Elizabeth R. Reid, Chicago.  
 Malcolm Ira Smith, Redlands, Cal.  
 Dale VanDuzen, Ann Arbor.  
 Melvin R. Vender, Princeton.

1922

# Alumni—(Cont'd)

1919

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

1918

Helen C. Baker Notestein, Saginaw.  
 Olive M. Batie, Grand Haven.  
 Edward F. Bittner, New York.  
 Bess C. Brown, Alma.  
 Earl H. Coleman, Detroit.  
 Mrs. Marion E. Cooper Fitch,  
 Mt. Pleasant.  
 Elizabeth L. Creaser, Alma.  
 Lula E. Ellis, Carsonville.  
 Frank E. Ellsworth, Kalamazoo.  
 Octavio P. Guerra, Saginaw.  
 Anna R. Hooper, Charlevoix.  
 Harold H. Lampman, Clare.  
 Edith E. Layer, Lititz, Pa.  
 Laura E. Rather, Bridgeport, O.  
 Mrs. Richard Young, (Lucile Smith)  
 St. Louis.  
 Verne Richards, Detroit.  
 Carl M. Street, Elk Rapids.  
 Marie Doane Smith, Alma.

1917

Morton G. Ault, Petersburg, Pa.  
 Earnest Bacon, Midland.  
 Adelaide B. Beshgetoor, New York.  
 Ray V. Beshgetoor, New York.  
 Anna W. Coleman, Kalamazoo.  
 Efford Beverly, Washington, D. C.  
 Mrs. John Ludwick, Ann Arbor.  
 Lester Doerr, Lowell.  
 Violet Elliott, Cass City.  
 Clarence Halteman, Crosswell.  
 Isadore Friedman, Tawas City.  
 Edward Johnston, Mt. Pleasant.  
 Vernon Lansing, (deceased.)

Lieut. J. A. B. MacAuley, St. Ignace.  
 Pauline Markham.  
 Mrs. Emerson Reece, Alma.  
 Fred Porter, Aurora.  
 Wilhelmine Ritter, Alma.  
 Chester Robinson, Alma.  
 G. Carl Titus, Cheboygan.  
 Mrs. Ivan Fookes, Findlay.  
 Edna Ward, Jackson.

1916

Oscar M. Anderson, Bay City.  
 Edward Bahlke, Detroit.  
 Alonzo W. Beshgetoor, Midland.  
 Marcia A. Carl, Chicago.  
 Ralph Chisholm, Breckenridge.  
 Auda C. Gill, Plymouth.  
 T. E. Johnson, Lansing.  
 Mrs. A. C. Powers, Grand Ledge.  
 Otha McCracken, Fenton.  
 Montie McFarlane, Howe, Ind.  
 Arthur McIntyre, Detroit.  
 T. Lucille McQuade, Charleston.  
 Alfred G. Papworth, Detroit.  
 Marion L. Parsons, Alpena.  
 Thomas A. Robinson, New York.  
 Ruth Stacey, Howard.  
 Rev. Harry Staver, Escanaba.  
 Verna L. VanDuzen, Ann Arbor.

1915

Mrs. Alger Wood, Detroit.  
 Mary Blaisdell, Slippery Rock, Pa.  
 Lieut. Maurice Cole, Royal Oak.  
 Sidney P. Cook, Detroit.  
 Gladys N. Dersham.  
 Albert J. Esselstyn, Lansing.  
 Theodore Gates, Lexington.  
 Clarence R. Goodrich, Ithaca.  
 Mrs. Oscar Sylvester, Emerson.  
 Lula M. Huber,  
 Harry D. Jackson, London, Ont.  
 Milton Jackson,  
 New Brunswick, N. J.  
 Ilma Johnson,  
 Joseph L. Kennedy, Munising.  
 Bryson A. McCloy, Detroit.  
 Beulah Parr, Detroit.  
 Ralph E. Peacock,  
 Arthur H. Simenton, Alma.  
 Esther Smith,  
 Ethel G. Thompson,  
 Addison V. Wilson, Delta, O.  
 Alger H. Wood, Detroit.

1922



## Alumni News

Alma College has a loyal body of alumni. Statistics show that the majority of our students have come to Alma College because of the good influence of a former student, or of an alumnus. When two or three Almanians get together, no matter how long the time since they left the College, enthusiasm waxes strong as they recall their college days, with their host of pleasant memories. The College is young. A few years ago the first son of an alumnus was registered. Last year another boy could say, "My father is an Alma graduate," and this year he has brought his sister.

We are proud of our alumni. Alma belongs to them just as much as it does to us, for shall we not all of us some day be numbered among the alumni?

Rev. Paul J. Allured, '07, the author of our College Song, a graduate of Princeton, is now, after many long years of service in China, the pastor of the Westminster Church in Lansing.

Marie Louise Boissot, '20, who came to us from France, sent by the Association of American Colleges, is on the Alma College faculty, as instructor in French.

Wesley Bradfield, '02, holds an important position in the wonderful new museum at New Mexico. He has been a recent visitor at the College, giving a most scholarly and fascinating talk in chapel.

Lewis S. Brooke, '96, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, A. M. from Princeton University, has received the honorary degree of D. D. from Alma. He is also on the Board of Trustees of the College, and is one of the most loyal friends the College has.

Kendall P. Brooks, '97, is professor of physics at the Central State Normal School at Mt. Pleasant. He is on the Board of Trustees at Alma College. He has studied at the University of Chicago, at the University of Berlin, and the University of Goethingham.

Paul H. Bruske, '98, started in newspaper work, and is now Account Executive, The Power, Alexander & Jenkins Company, Advertising Agents. He writes, but as he modestly puts it, almost always in display type. He is a prominent citizen of Detroit, and the father of two children.

Royal R. Campbell, '10, is now the very popular and much loved Coach at Alma College. With the help of Mrs. Coach (Lena Ward Campbell,) they keep open house for all the boys of the College.

William S. Cooper, '06, is professor of Botany at the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis. He studied at John Hopkins University, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Sherman Landon Divine, '98, is in the seventh year of his pastorate of Spokane First Church, with 1800 members and a Sunday school of over 1000. He is a member of the Executive Commission of the General Assembly, and has for five years been Northwest Chairman of the Near East Relief. He spent three months abroad as a member of the Near East Commission visiting Athens, Constantinople, Asia Minor, Russia and Armenia, returning across Europe.

J. Wirt Dunning, '04, is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Kalamazoo. He received the D.D. degree from Alma College, and has attended both Princeton and McCormick Theological Seminaries.

Frank E. Ellsworth, '18, is the Director of the Training School at the Western State Normal, at Kalamazoo.

Egbert Erven Fell, '02, has for many years been the successful Superintendent of Schools at Holland. He has studied both at Columbia University and at the University of Michigan.

Ralph Tyler Flewelling, '95, is a professor in the department of philosophy at the University of Southern California. He is editor of the quarterly journal, "The Personalist," a journal of philosophy, theology and literature. He received his Ph.D. degree from the Boston University.

Maurice Grigsby, '98, of McCormick Theological Seminary, is pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church at Detroit.

Marion E. Hartness, '13, is a teacher in a Korean Kindergarten, at Pyeng Yang, Korea.

Winifred E. Heston, '96, M.D., was for a number of years in India, and is the author of the book, "A Blue Stocking in India." For a time she had her office in Detroit, but is now home in East Jordan. Dr. Heston has been a good friend to many an Alma girl.

## Alumni News—(Cont'd)

George B. Randels, '1900, studied at the University of Jena, and received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Zurich. He is professor of philosophy and education at Alma College.

Milo Hogan, '14, and Emily Beach Hogan, '14, are missionaries in China.

George P. Horst, '08, studied at Washington College, received his A. M. from Princeton University, and also graduated from Princeton Seminary. He is now engaged in the Presbyterian Men's Work Committee in Chicago.

Mary Olive Hunting, '93, the daughter of the first President of Alma College, received her A. M. degree at the University of Chicago, and also attended the University of Michigan. She teaches Latin, Greek and French at Hardin College, Mexico, Mo.

Weston T. Johnson, '99, a graduate of Princeton, was for sixteen years a missionary in Japan. In 1918 he became the Western District Secretary of the work of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Alma College granted him the honorary D. D. degree in June 1921.

Selma Hahn Laraway, '11, was for a number of years Industrial Secretary in the Y. W. C. A. at Detroit. She is now in Bay City.

William Franklin Knox, '98, is editor of the "Manchester Union. During the Spanish-American War he was with the Mem. Troop D., 1st U. S. Vol. Cavalry (Rough Riders); major on staff of governor of Michigan 1908-10, appointed major on staff of Governor of New Hampshire, 1913. Chairman Republican State Central Com., Mich. 1910-12; appointed by President Taft mem. Board of Indian Commissioners 1911. Commissioned captain F. A. U. S. A. August 1917; assigned to staff of 78th Division; promoted to Major, December 1917; served with 153 artillery Brig., 78th Division, overseas May 26th, 1918, to Feb. 1919.

Alice Rebecca Marsh, '02, was for a number of years General Secretary in the Y. W. C. A. in Detroit. She is now General Secretary at the Association in Dayton, Ohio, where her unselfish service reaches hundreds of girls.

James Mitchell, '93, received his A. M. from Columbia University, and is now professor of history and political science at Alma College. During the year of 1921-22 he has been on sabbatical leave, studying at Oxford and Cambridge in England.

Charles Ernest Scott, '98, is doing wonderful work as a missionary in Shantung, China.

Thomas E. Johnson '16, is the State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Michigan. He became State Superintendent in 1919 by appointment by Governor Sleeper, and was elected that spring, and re-elected a year ago. The office is prospering under his administration.

Lester W. Sharp, '08, spent two years in graduate work at John Hopkins University; he spent two years at the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph. D. degree. During the year 1912-13 he visited a number of scientific institutions in Europe, and carried on research work at the University of Louvain, Belgium. He continued this research work at the University of Chicago the following year, and in the fall of 1914 accepted the position of professor of botany at Cornell University, where he is now.

Leslie P. Koepfgen, '11, was for a number of years the superintendent of schools at Newberry. After joining the service he was at school at Champlain, 2nd lieut., then sent to Selfridge Field, and then overseas. In France he received the D. S. C. and was made Captain. Rumor says that he has been given a major's commission. Mr. Koepfgen has sent many a boy to Alma College, determined to make good. His quiet influence in the lives of boys has been of such a sort that they say "I want to be a man like Leslie Koepfgen."

It has been very difficult to secure information from the alumni. The above are just a few facts concerning a few alumni. They are modest folks, these alumni; their Alma Mater is proud of them.

W. A. R.





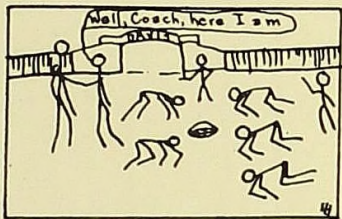
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## September

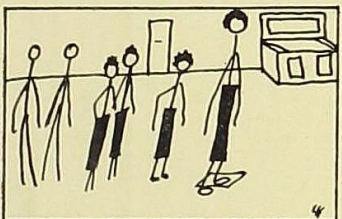
Summer ebbs; each day that follows  
Is a reflux from on high,  
Tending to the darksome hollows  
Where the frosts of Winter lie.



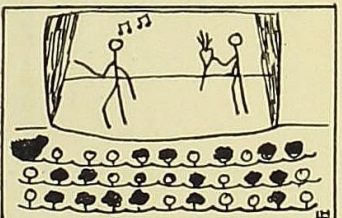
12. We arrive. Old girls take little sisters to the movies.



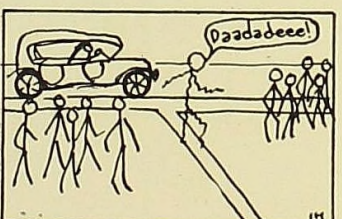
14. First house meeting, new girls get next to Wright Hall rules.



15. Mabel forgets her first class. Frosh interested in prison reform. Frosh stunt.



16. Taite ensnared by bobbed hair vamps. Forsythe reports for football. (Well, Coach, here I am.)



17. Sophs win the flag rush. Opening reception.

18. Speed Kemp arrives. Pretty good time for Wally. Frosh are fed by Y. W. & Co.

19. First pep meeting. Hamilton and Beau-sang introduce "Victory Song."

22. Night shirt parade. Kimball presented with bouquet of cabbage and carrots.

23. Kimball serenades Wright Hall, Daaaaaaadeeeeee.

30. Freshmen dance. A nice time was had by all. A. P. Ward gets into the fly paper.

## October

Ay, thou art welcome, heaven's delicious breath!  
When woods begin to wear the crimson leaf,  
And suns grow meek, and meek sun grows brief,  
And year smiles as it draws near its death.

1. First football game, M. A. C. wins 18-0.

2. Florence and Ted discover the Museum steps.

3. Serenade.

7. Patton bids the Wright Hall girls good night in seven languages.

12. Pledge day.

14. Junior frolic.

15. We beat Hope 33-0. High school infants outraged—Russ' Almanian.

17. Forsythe gets his first date.

20. Twentieth century jazz in chapel.

22. Ypsi game. We win 7-0. Wally steps out with Ellen Laman.

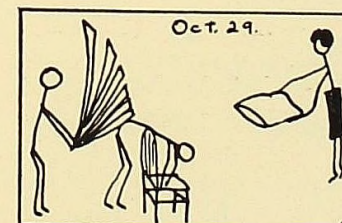
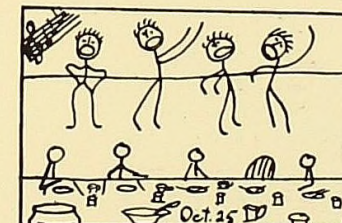
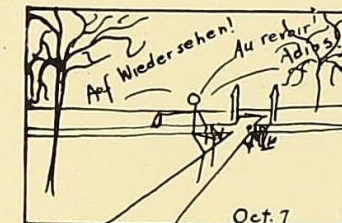
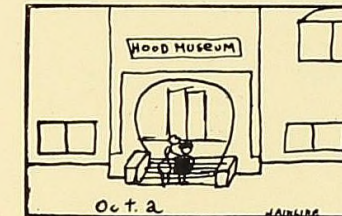
25. Swipes' banquet, Agony chorus, "What charms hath music to soothe the savage breast?"

28. Junior-all-college banquet.

29. Burke gets paddled—B. Shaunding provides pillow.

30. Burke moves into the chapel—discovers a new room mate.

31. Mrs. Wright's cow returns home.





November

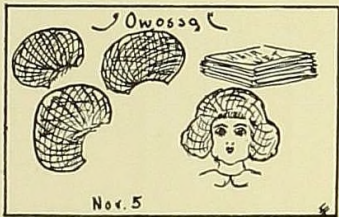
"Yet one smile more, departing, distant sun!  
One mellow smile through the soft vapory air.  
Ere, O'er the frozen earth, the loud wind runs,  
Or snows are sifted o'er the meadows bare."



1. Miss Byrnes won't hand back freshmen themes for fear of polluting frosh minds.

3. Frosh and Sophs battle to scoreless tie.

5. Mary gets a supply of Owosso hairnets.



7. Shoe-shining parlor established in Pioneer Hall.

8. Forsythe leads prayer meeting.

14. Swipes and Frosh battle to a scoreless tie.

16. Freshman flag raised. Carty gets paddled.

17. Zeta Sigma sets up housekeeping.

18. Midnight fire drill in Wright Hall. Girls lose their beauty sleep.

19. Two societies hold banquets.

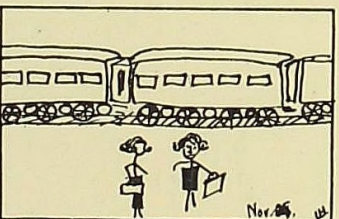
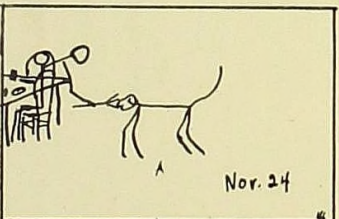
22. Kappa Iota dance.

24. Thanksgiving dinner in Wright Hall. We get a square meal.

23. We eat the remains of the Thanksgiving dinner.

24. Bull dog eats off of Fay's fork.

28. Students return after Thanksgiving vacation. Lo, Dorothy and Agnes have bobbed their hair!



December

"I remember, I remember,  
How my childhood fled by,  
The mirth of its December  
And the warmth of its July."

4. U. P. Club holds venison banquet.

5. Florence and Mary acquire Zeta Sigma pins.

7. First meeting of Beta Tau Epsilon.

8. Boys rush the Strand, Cops put them out.

9. Around with petition to sign.  
Alma beats Mt. Pleasant 40-17.

10. Philo Fair.

12. Edith and Cuddy check over the family album.

15. We draw names in chapel for Xmas presents. All the children receive toys.

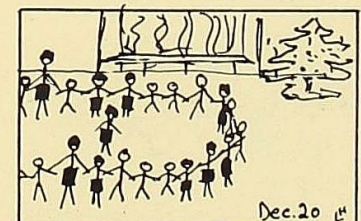
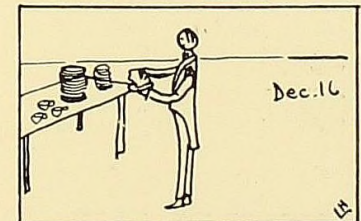
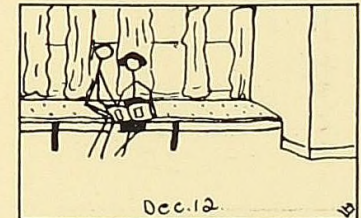
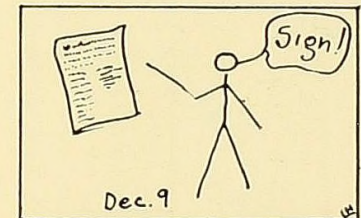
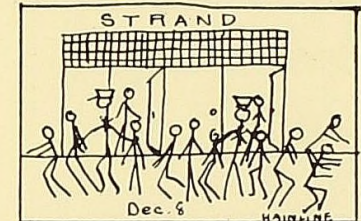
16. Williams wears dress suit to dinner—kitchen afterwards.

18. Freeman eats dinner with his girl, but where is she? Bob Wyatt plays Santa Claus.

19. Bates takes a trip down to the bridge.

20. Y. W. gives party for the poor town kids.

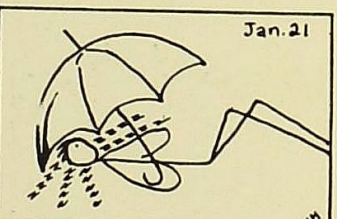
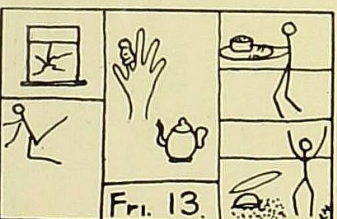
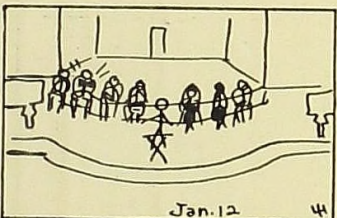
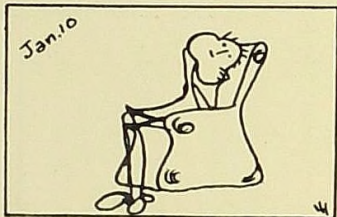
21. Christmas vacation begins.  
Horrible fire in Pioneer.





January

"Shake hands before you die,  
Old year, we'll dearly rue for you.  
What is it we can do for you?  
Speak out before you die."

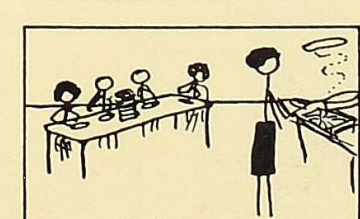
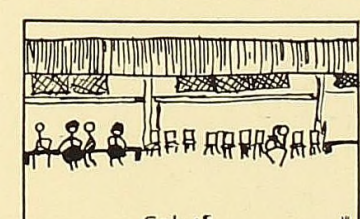
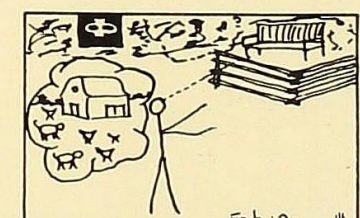
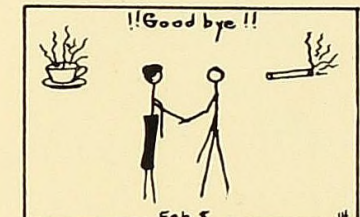
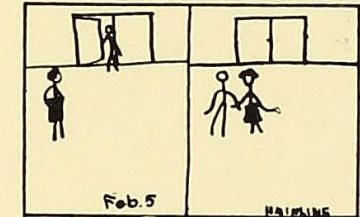


3. School re-opens. All come back to rest after vacation.
6. Kappa Iota formal. \$1.50. Lights out and all is merry. Dusenbery turns Kappa Iota.
7. Skating on the Pine.
8. Buff cuts a figure on the ice.
9. Bob goes skating. No skating on the Pine until it freezes again.
10. Fay has the mumps!
11. Bacon for breakfast! Yes, REALLY!
12. Taxation springs a Windsor tie in chapel.
- Friday 13. Vreeland breaks a window in Ad. building. Burns his finger on tea pot. Spills dish of beans.
14. Alma beats Hillsdale 31-19.
19. Oratorical Contest Louise leads.
20. Alma beats M. A. C. All Frosh 25-7.
21. Vaughan's room stacked—sleeps with umbrella over head.
23. Blind man speaks in chapel???
27. Senior boys attend tea at Wright Hall.
28. Arkansas tornado hits Dickies', Hartwick's and Dusenbery's room.

February

"Come where the rains  
Have glazed the snow and clothed the trees with ice;  
While the slant sun of February pours  
Into the bowers a flood of light."

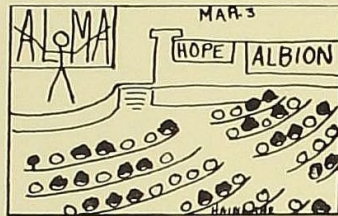
1. Exams begin.
2. Exams!!!
3. EXAMS!!!
4. Exams end. Phew, gusty sighs of relief heard.
5. Post exam Jubilee. Fromilda and Russ see themselves as others see them.
8. "Willie" and Trudeau swear off respectively on coffee and cigarettes.
10. Basketball game. Alma vs. referee and Kazoo.
11. Willie cannot resist her coffee. Chicken spread for table. Hurrah!  
Phi Phi banquet. Jungle in gym. Barnyard scene makes Slingshot homesick.
12. Sherlock and Hawkshaw on the job.
14. It is said that Gallagher was in chapel.
17. Senior and Junior basketball game. We see more of the Juniors and Seniors.  
Pond Lilies beat Newberry.  
We trounce Olivet 57-8.
18. Marge has company, Van sits on the side lines.
19. The Dean serves flapjacks in the grill room.  
We lose to Ypsi 15-14.



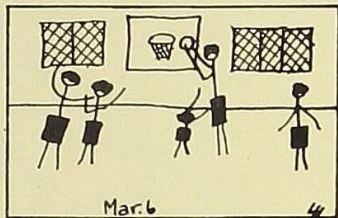


March

"The stormy March is come at last,  
With wind and clouds and changing skies.  
I hear the rushing of the blast,  
That through the snowy valley flies."



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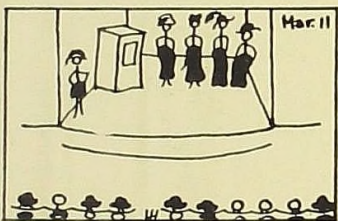


2. Williams and Gustafson mistreated. Eggs not relished.

3. State Oratorical Contest. Ypsi has a cold.

6. V. Bahna fouled for overguarding R. Grierson in basketball.

8. Harry Williams gets job selling Practical Stock Doctor books. Good luck, Harry.



10. Mt. Pleasant gets medicine prescribed by Alma.

11. Old Maid's Convention in chapel. They make quite a hit.

17. St. Patrick's day afternoon dance. Classical club in the evening.

Mabel goes to Lansing, forgets to sign up.



19. The popular Mr. Rose takes some girls down to lunch.

20. McGlone gets paddled.

20. Alpha Theta celebrates 32nd birthday.

22. Joint meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. Sid promises to put some pep in Y. M.



24. Spring recess begins. Faculty and Students disagree as to last day of school. Prexy settles dispute P. D. Q.

April

"Sweet April! many a thought  
Is wedded unto thee, as hearts are wed;  
Nor shall they fail, till, to its autumn brought  
Life's golden fruit is shed."

1. Who got fooled? Let the squirrel have some of the nuts.

4. Back at school again. Buff gets spring fever and bobs her hair.

5. Alma loses to Kazoo, i. e. Shadow's looking for a girl.

6. Mouse causes riot in dining room. Dud takes up quarters in the gym.

7. Beta Tau Epsilon dance—spring season opens on the Museum steps.

8. The Dean has banquet for the Senate. Where, oh where is Edith?

10. Cupid gets Cuddy and Edith.

12. Vaughan falls into the Pine—decides that it is too early for swimming.

13. "I've got the mumps," many join in with a vengeance.

14. Behold—Howard's checkered suit—sure sign of spring.

17. Another sign of spring—potato salad for Saturday night lunch.

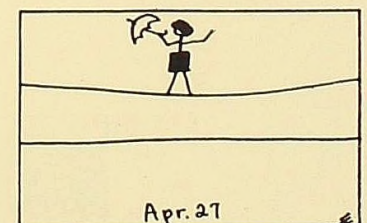
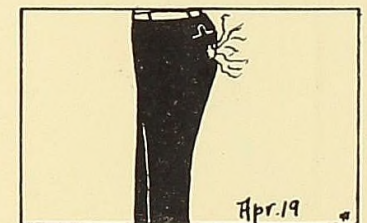
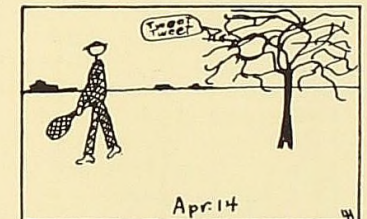
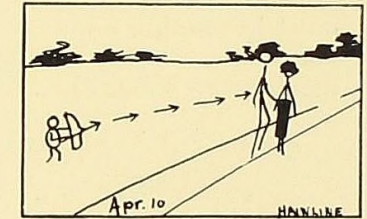
19. Wright catches fire in chapel.

20. Bob joins the engaged couples club. Mock wedding celebrates the event.

21. Bob sings in chapel "She's mine all mine" to the tune of "There's a good time coming."

27. Campus day, and Y. W. C. A. Circus. Buff walks the tight rope.

30. Maroon and Cream ready for press. We are satisfied, we hope you are.





### Members of the Staff

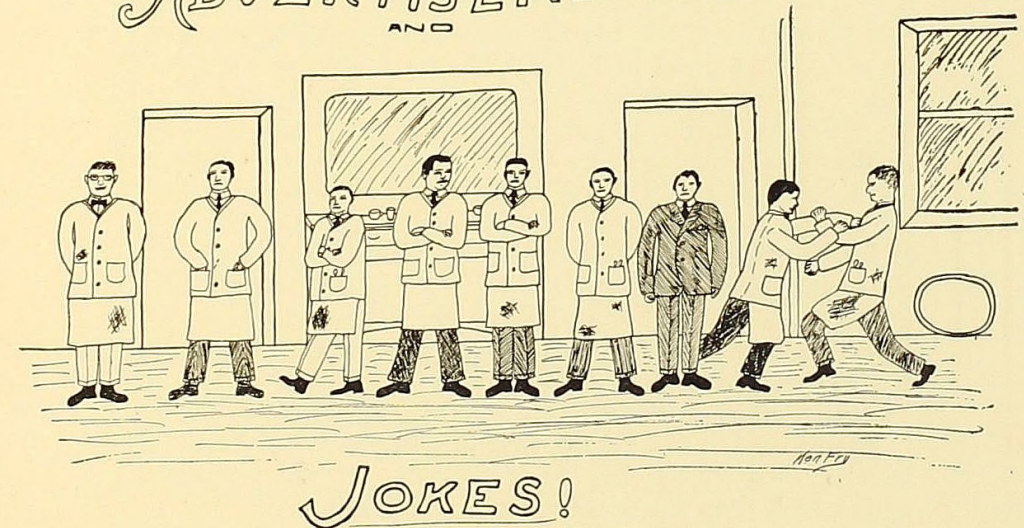
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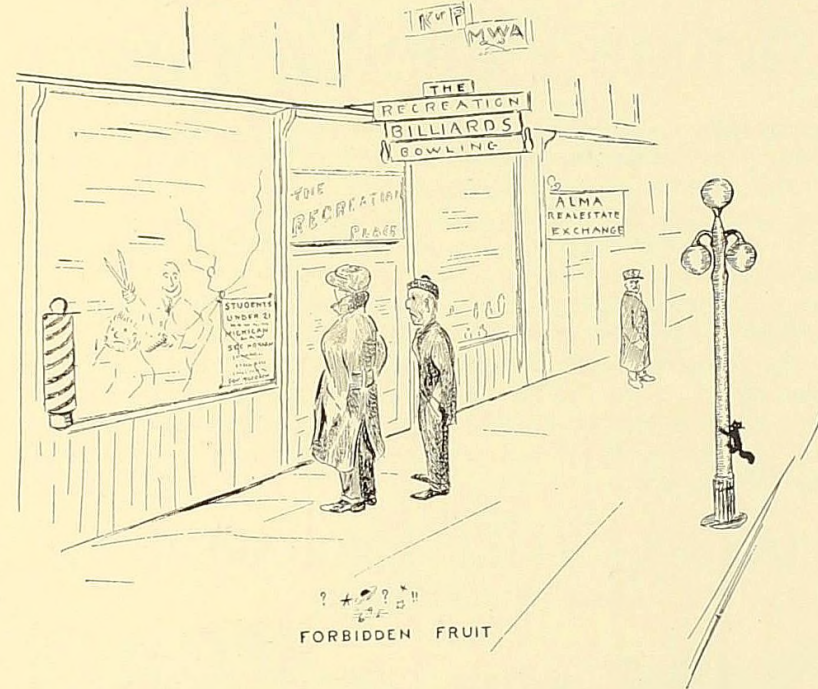
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For a Might Have Been has never been,  
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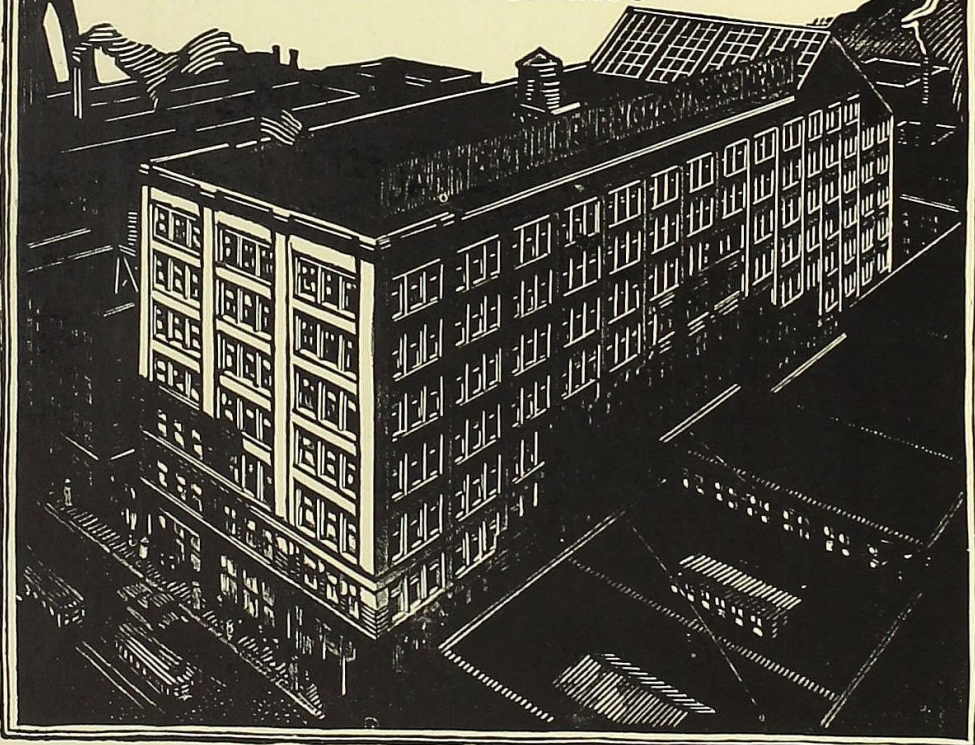
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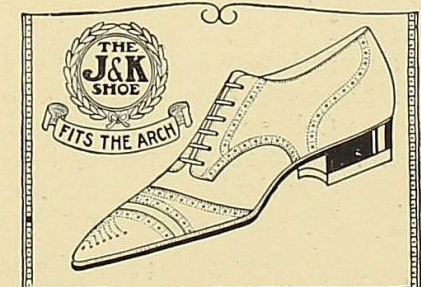
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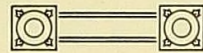


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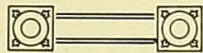
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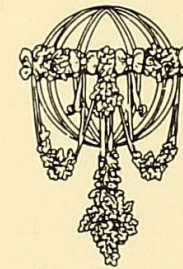
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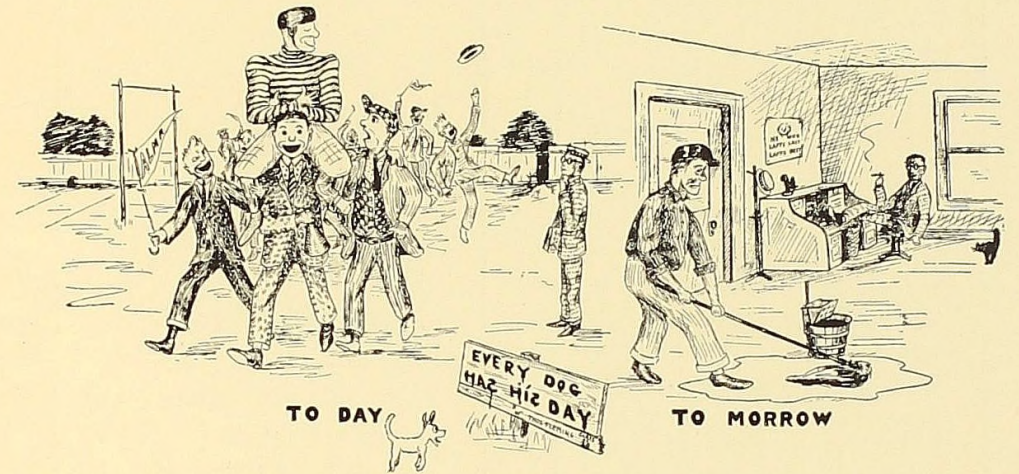
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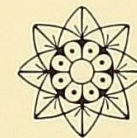
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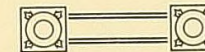


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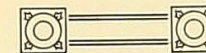
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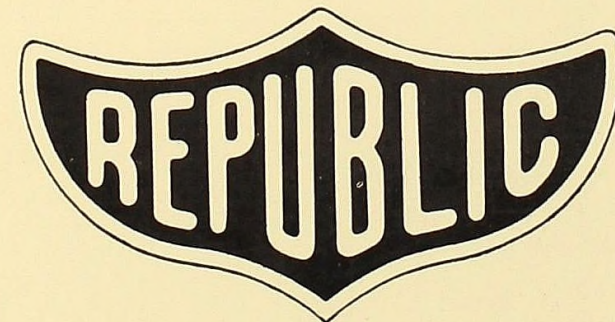
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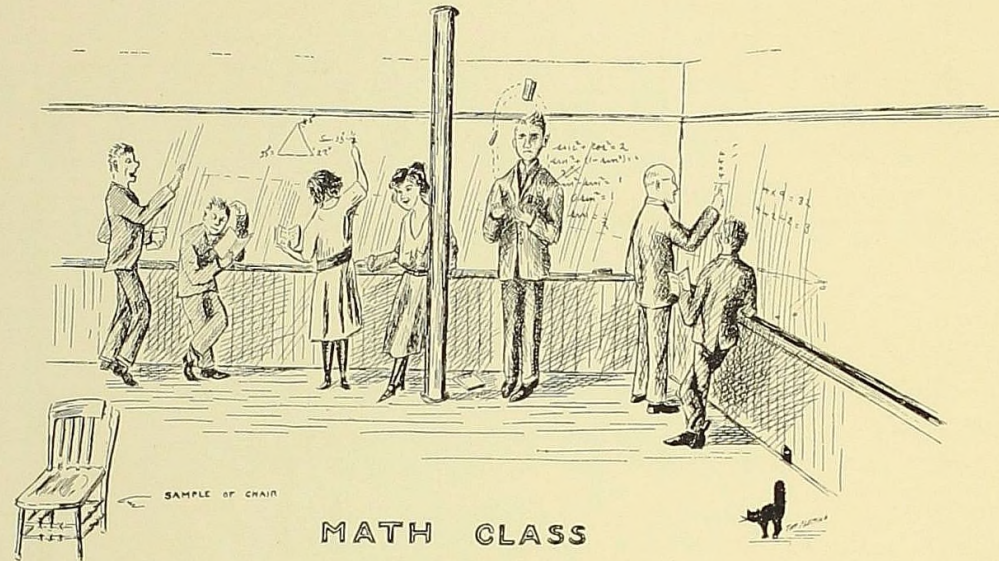
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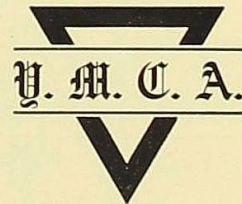
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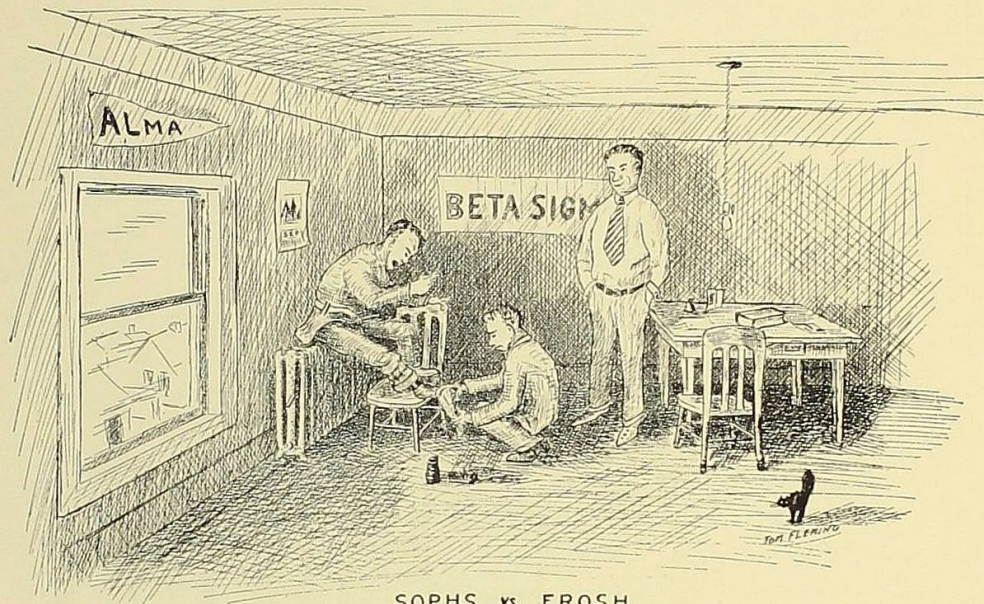
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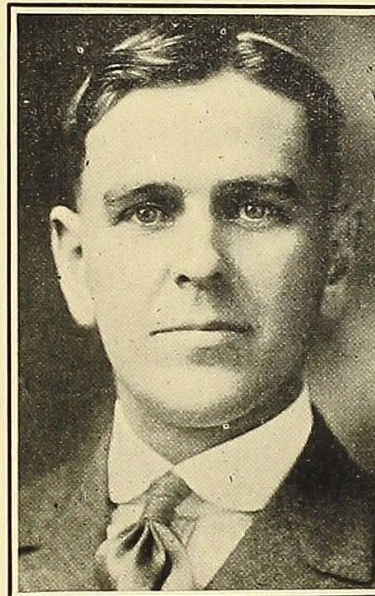
To a Mouse

The other night as in Wright Hall  
I wandered to repay a call,  
I heard a scream, my heart stood still  
My soul with horror quick did fill.

Then to my horror a long drawn moan  
Followed, then a grewsome groan,  
Then sounds of a struggle, and smashing of  
chairs,  
Fear paralyzed me and erected my hair.

Quoth I, "What villain terrorizes the maids?  
Is Wright Hall oft the victim of raids?  
Quick opened the door, the invader rushed  
out,  
Madly he dodged and circled about.

The girls after each armed with a broom,  
Ah, then the base fellow went to his doom.  
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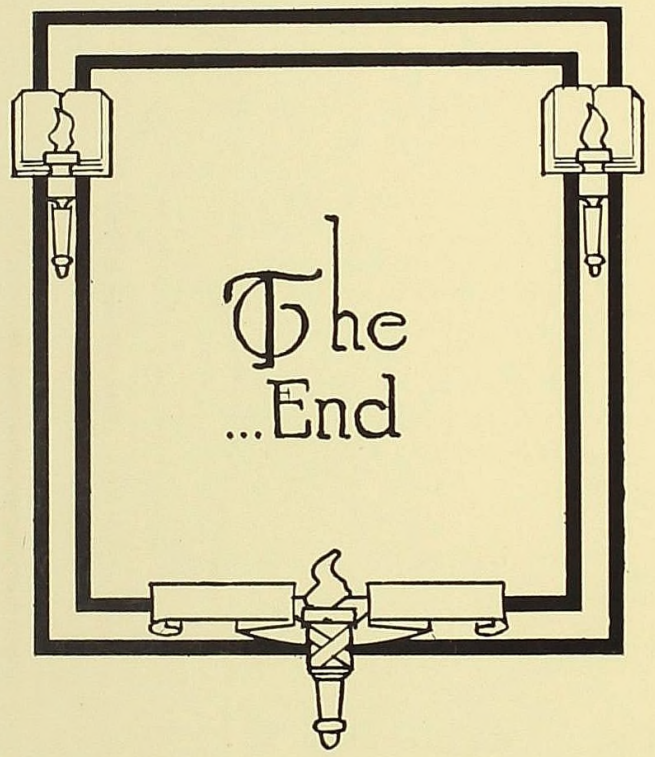
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