



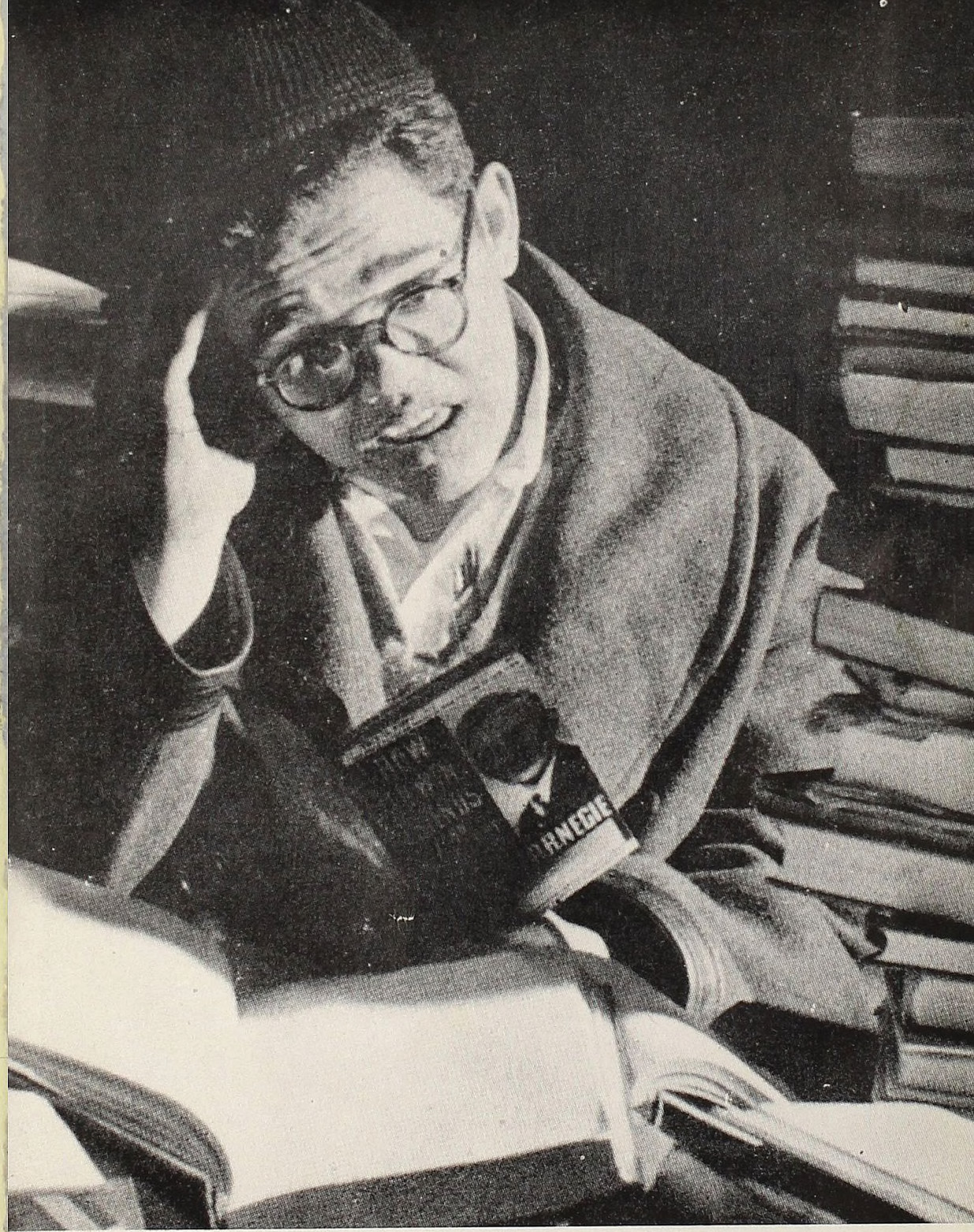
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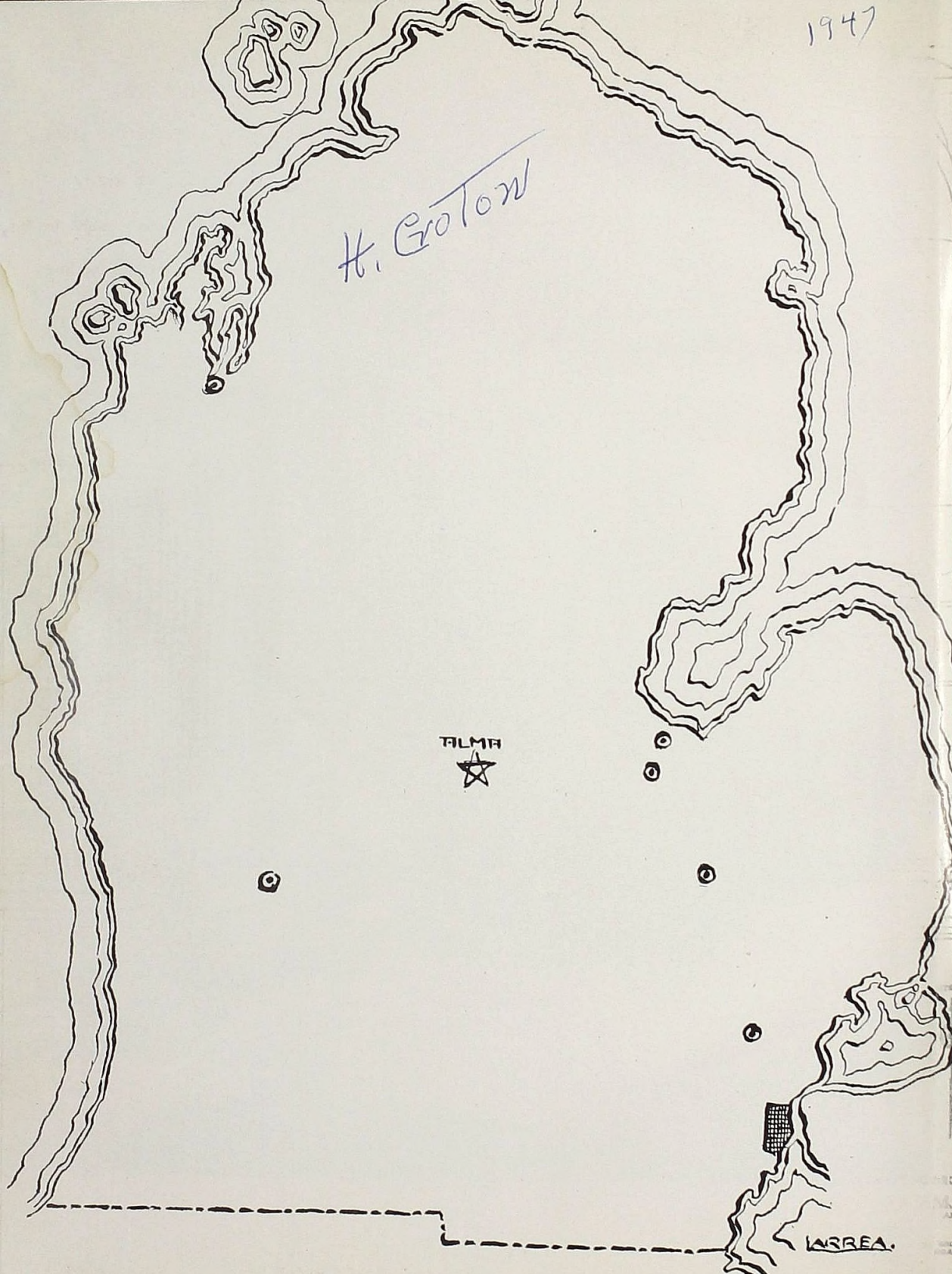




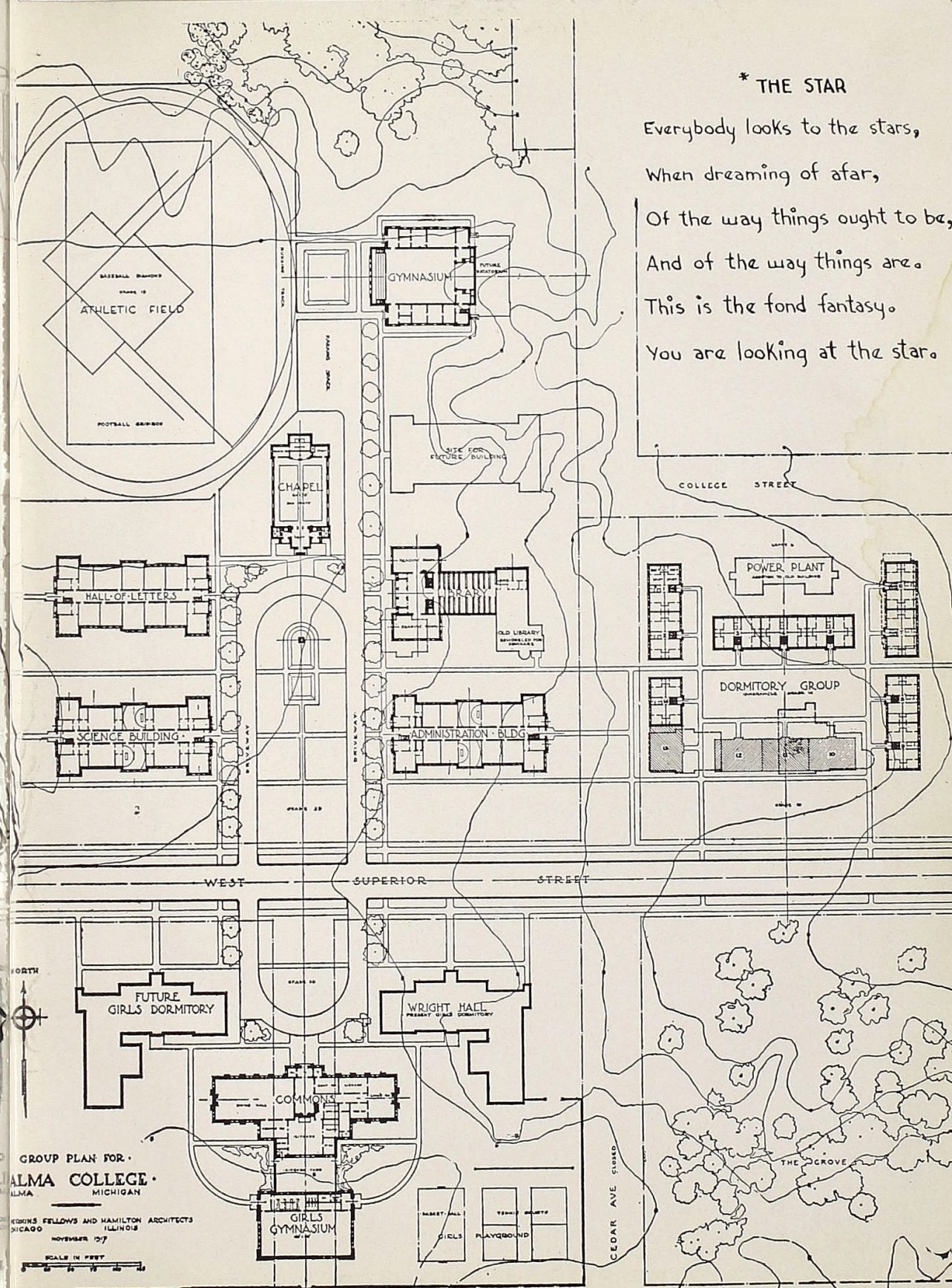


1947

H. Grotow



THE STAR IS WHERE WE ARE \*

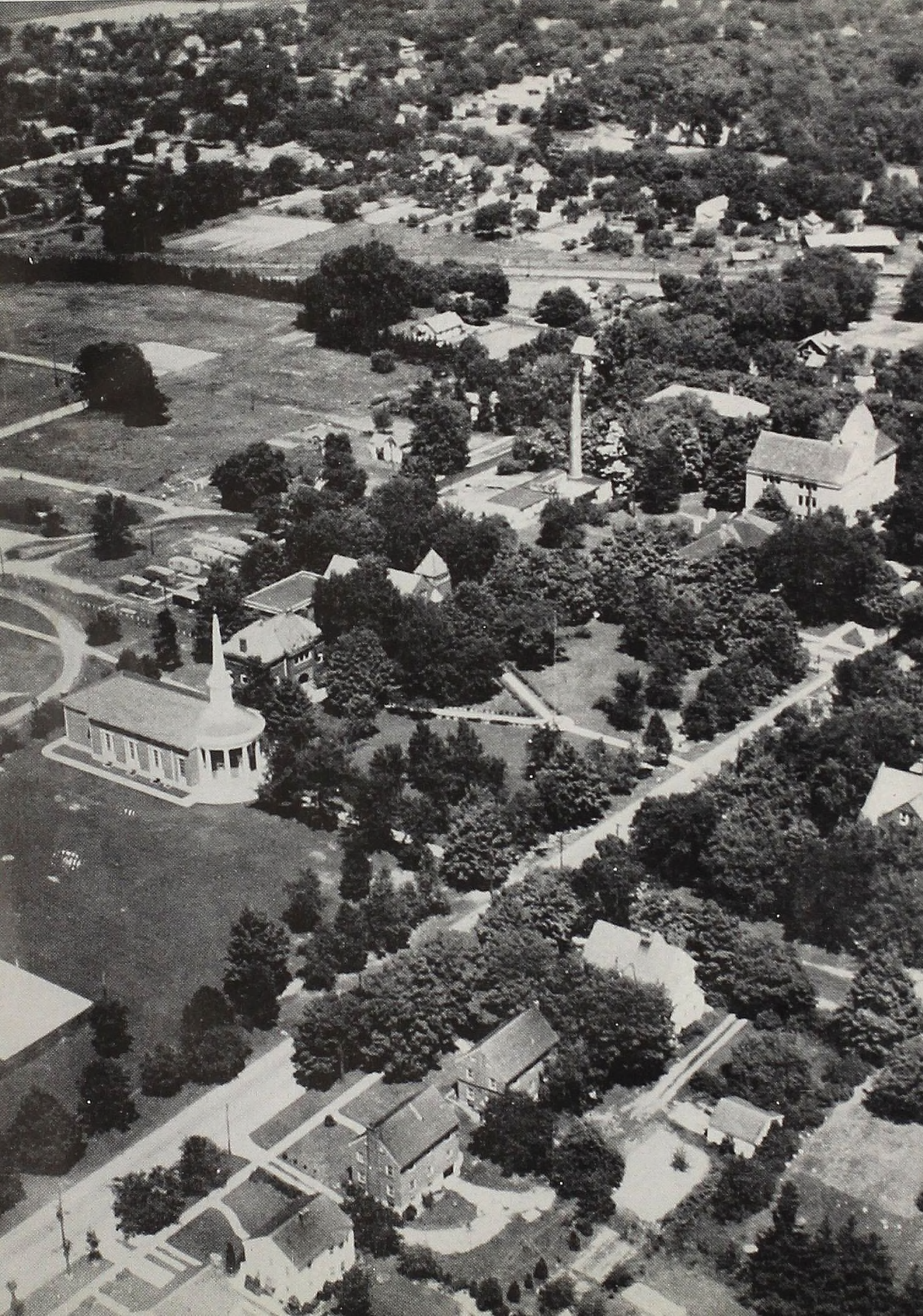


\* THE STAR

Everybody looks to the stars,  
 When dreaming of afar,  
 Of the way things ought to be,  
 And of the way things are.  
 This is the fond fantasy.  
 You are looking at the star.

GROUP PLAN FOR  
**ALMA COLLEGE**  
 ALMA, MICHIGAN  
 WILSON FELLOWS AND HAMILTON ARCHITECTS  
 CHICAGO  
 NOVEMBER 1947  
 SCALE IN FEET







## THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



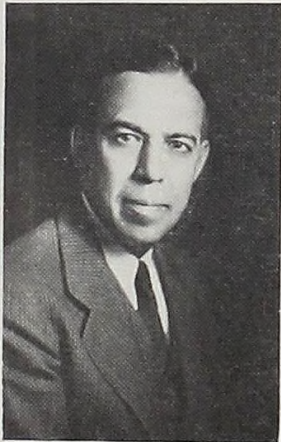
Dr. A. G. Studer



Rev. Henry W. Fischer



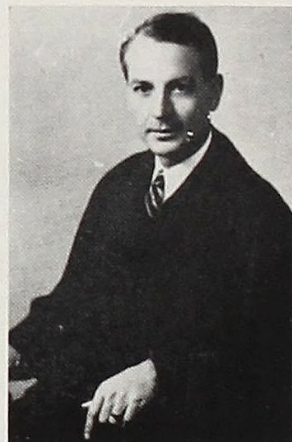
Mr. Stephen S. Nisbet



Mr. Maynard A. Cook



Rev. John A. Gardner



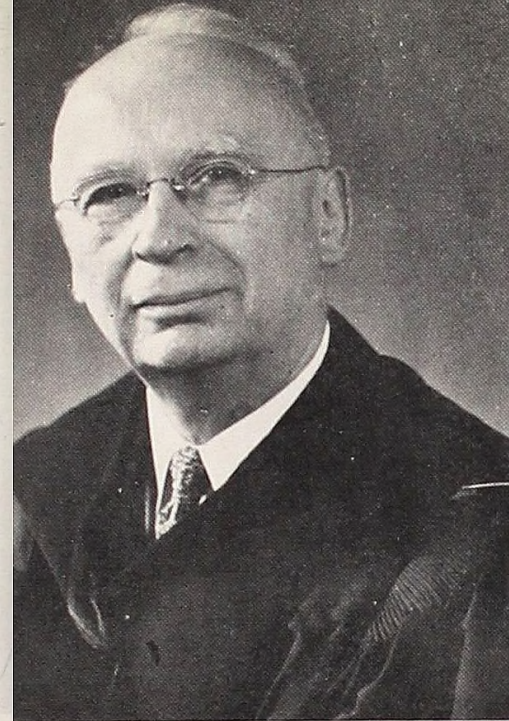
Rev. Edward A. Mohns



Mr. J. E. Wellwood



Mr. William McFadden



### DR. RALPH D. KEARNS

DR. RALPH D. KEARNS became Chairman of our Board of Trustees in 1946. He has now served in this capacity for one year. We, of Alma College, are looking forward to his steady guidance he has so proficiently shown during this period. Our earnest hopes rest in the fulfillment of his plans for a bigger and better Alma in the future. He received the honorary Doctor of Laws on June 7, 1947.

With a half century of splendid history Alma College greets its host of friends. The ambition of Alma is not to be a big university but a small college with big achievement. Its able faculty, adequate equipment, high standards of scholarship, and enrichment of mind and heart give Alma pre-eminent worth. Here faculty and students do not lose "the common touch." Here Christian culture is emphasized for the richest life and the largest usefulness.

RALPH D. KEARNS  
*President*  
*Board of Trustees*

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

THE Board of Trustees is the governing body of Alma College; the members of which are chosen by the Synod of Michigan. The Board is composed of four officers, and three classes elected every three years. Their objective is to maintain our college on a solvent basis, with the best educational facilities and faculty possible.

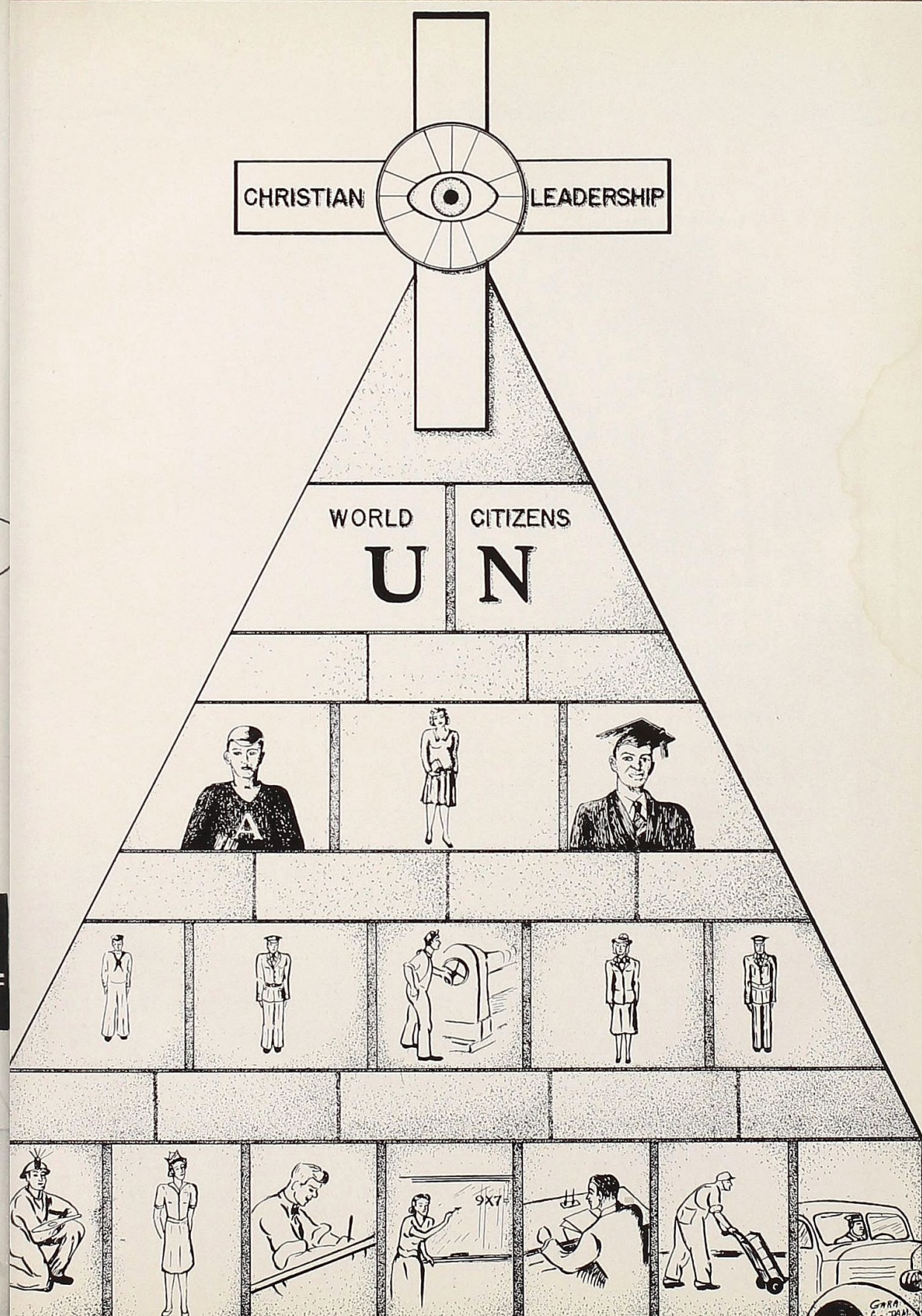
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# SCOTSMAN

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICH-1947





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*A Scholar, a gifted teacher, a gentleman of the highest qualities . .*



May 27, 1947

AS I bring to a close my term as President of Alma College, I would like to express to the faculty and student body my appreciation of their fine spirit of loyalty. This cooperative attitude has been expressed in many pleasing ways; in helpful campus relationships, in the absence of carping criticism and in friendly personal associations. I am proud of our Alma spirit which I regard as the outstanding characteristic of this college. I bespeak for my able successor, Dr. Dale D. Welch, a continuance of this cordial relationship which made my presidency in Alma such a happy one.

ROY W. HAMILTON





ROY HAMILTON took his first pastorate at Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in 1910. His time there was comparatively short and in 1912 he and his wife moved to Ypsilanti where he took over the reins of the First Presbyterian Church. He remained there only two years, completing most of his work on his A.M. degree received in 1914. He next became University pastor at the U. of M. Here too, he remained but a short time, for with the outbreak of the first World War he became an Army Chaplain. He was stationed with the training battalion at the University of Colorado. He also served as a soldier's counsellor at Camp Grant, Illinois for a year.

THE greatest decision of his life, the decision to give up the ministry and go into teaching, was made in 1919. During his stay at the University of Colorado he had taught some literature and it must have been this fact that aided him in making his decision. While in Colorado, he met H. M. Crooks, the President of Alma College, and he was soon convinced that he should come to Alma. He became Professor of English and very shortly he was head of the English Department and Vice-president of Alma College.

Throughout his teaching career he kept in his thoughts and heeded, the principle of John Calvin, "Teach the Teachers."

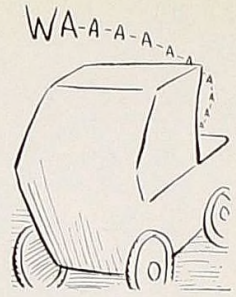


HAMILTON'S EXPERIENCES, first as a student, then as pastor, and finally as Soldier counsellor taught him one basic thing which he put to practice as soon as possible. That was, "Government for the people, by the people." He organized the Student Council during his first year at Alma and became its faculty advisor. He was behind the students all the way, always willing to help when he was able. He did all he could to develop self-government for the students on campus and we owe our thanks to him for the student governing body we now have. In 1938 he was appointed acting president of Alma College, following the resignation of Dr. John W. Dunning.



"LOYAL HEARTS will cherish ever, thoughts of thee throughout the years." The beautiful words of the Alma Mater say of the college what we wish to say of Dr. Roy William Hamilton. The author of these words and the President of Alma College, Roy Hamilton was born on March 25, 1883, the son of William Robert-

son and Jessie Dean of Detroit. In his youth, as in later years, he was very fond of animals, his favorite being a dog, with cats running second. It was the aim of young Roy to become a minister and he stayed with it until this ambition was attained. After finishing high school, he went to the University of Michigan and there in 1906 he received his A.B. degree. He spent two years, 1907-1909, at the Student Union Theological Seminary in New York. He worked his way across the Atlantic on a cattle ship and spent a year at the University of Marburg in Germany. On returning to America, he received his diploma from Auburn Theological Seminary in 1910 and became an ordained Presbyterian minister. In September of that same year he married Francis Jean Smith, whom he had met at Algonac on his summer vacation. In 1914 he received his A.M. degree from the University of Michigan. He has three children, Carolyn Elizabeth, Constance Smith, and McDonald Kirkwood, the girls having had a double wedding performed in the Dunning Chapel this spring.



IN 1922 Roy Hamilton wrote our beautiful "Alma Mater." Up until 1943 he held the post of acting President and in that year he received the appointment of President. He did much for the college by bringing the Navy with its V-12 program to Alma. This act, not only saved the college from ruin, but also made it possible to set aside a fund for new buildings. He was continually preparing for a large student body which he felt would come, and watching out for the students interest. President Hamilton resides in Alma at 619 West Center Street. His Sundays are usually spent in visiting different Presbyterian Churches informing those who wish to know more about Alma College.



"Alma, Alma, Sing of Alma Mater,  
Thy loyal children  
Chant thy hymn of praise."

These words, which will live forever in the hearts and thoughts of Alma Alumni, were written by the man who has done more for Alma in recent years than any other single person. Upon his retirement as President this coming September, 1947, the fond memories of Alma College students will be with him, and he with us.





# Homecoming Queen

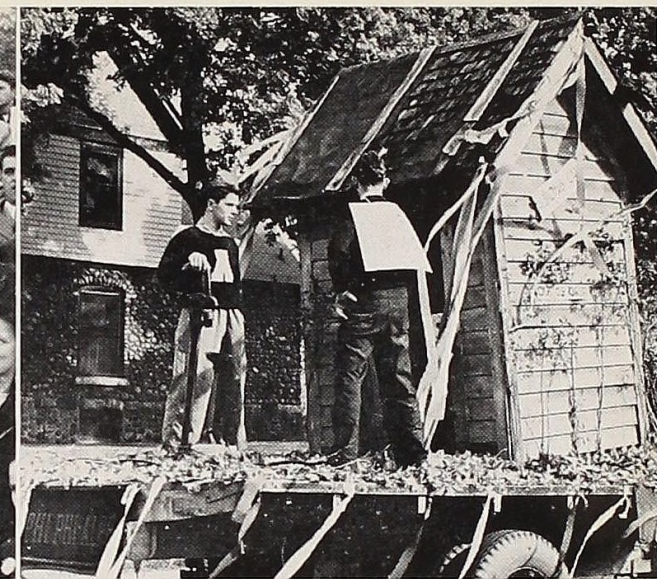


Left to Right — Jane Gregor, M. Butterfield, Meriem Teixeira,  
Mary Lou Miller and Janet Hockett.  
Seated — Lucille Kolberg.

## HOMEcoming

RENEWING old friendships was the order of the day at the Victory Homecoming, October 19, when a record number of alumni and former students returned to Alma College campus. Countless friendships were renewed as Almanians greeted classmates and friends they had not seen since before the war.

Queen of the day's festivities was Mrs. Meriem Teixeira, freshman, a former Wave. Her court comprised the following freshman women: Martha Butterfield, Grosse Pointe; Jane Gregor, Flint; and Janet Hockett, Lucille Kolberg, and Mary Lou Miller, Detroit.

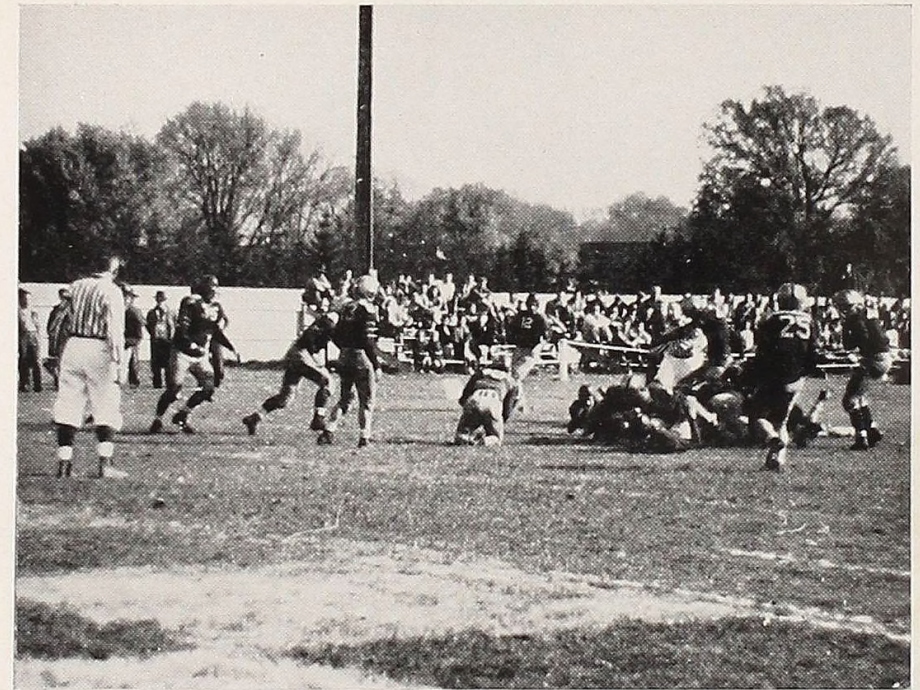
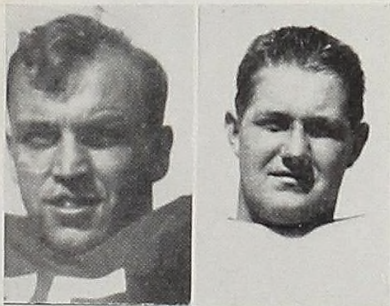




# Pigskin Parade of 1946

25	Alma	at	Adrian	0
0	Alma	"	Mich. Norm	6
13	Albion	"	Alma	14
0	Alma	"	Hope	24
19	Hillsdale	"	Alma	0
7	Alma	"	Kalamazoo	41
14	Ferris	"	Alma	13

FOOTBALL returned to the Alma College Campus on a peace time basis September 2 as new head Coach Steve Sebo, former M.S.C. star halfback, put some fifty grid hopefuls through their opening day drills at Bahlke Field. Competition in football in the M.I.A.A. had been suspended at the close of the 1942 season because of the war so with the return of a peace time schedule the Scots were the defending champions having last annexed the crown in 1942. Eleven lettermen reported to Coaches Steve Sebo and Bill La Paugh and shared training facilities with the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League during the opening week of pre-season practice. Heading the list of former Scot award winners was Vernon "Bucky" Walters, all-MIAA fullback in 1942. Other backs with considerable experience included Max Tullis, Bruce Butler, Ken Corbin, Jack Temple, and Gerald Lacey. Veteran linemen on hand



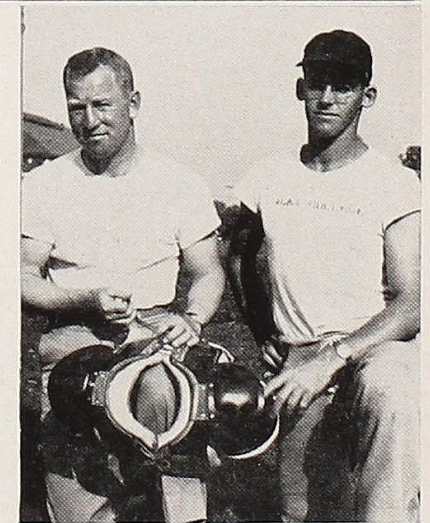
were Harold Hartt, Murray Hanna, Kenneth Swanson, Charles Kegal, and Gayle Saxton. The entire squad was made up chiefly of ex-servicemen.

## Alma 25 — Adrian 0

The Scots, after five weeks of drills, opened its season with an impressive 25 to 0 triumph over the Adrian "Bulldogs" at Adrian. Mike Budge, speedy halfback from Ithaca led the way scoring twice as Coach Steve Sebo gave every man a chance to display his wares. Max Tullis, on an off-tackle smash, and Mike Tobin, taking a pass in the end zone from quarterback Art Teixeira tallied the other Alma touchdowns. Ken Swanson's work in the Scot forward wall highlighted the Alma victory.

## Michigan Normal 6 — Alma 0

Playing in a steady downpour in Ypsilanti, the Hurons of Michigan Normal bested the Sebo-men 6 to 0 in a bitterly waged battle. Alma's only scoring threat came in the closing minutes of the second quarter as the Normal line stiffened to take the ball over on downs on the eight yard line. Alderson, fleet Huron halfback, scored the game's only touchdown. Max Tullis hit the Normal line hard and often to take the ground gaining honors of the afternoon.

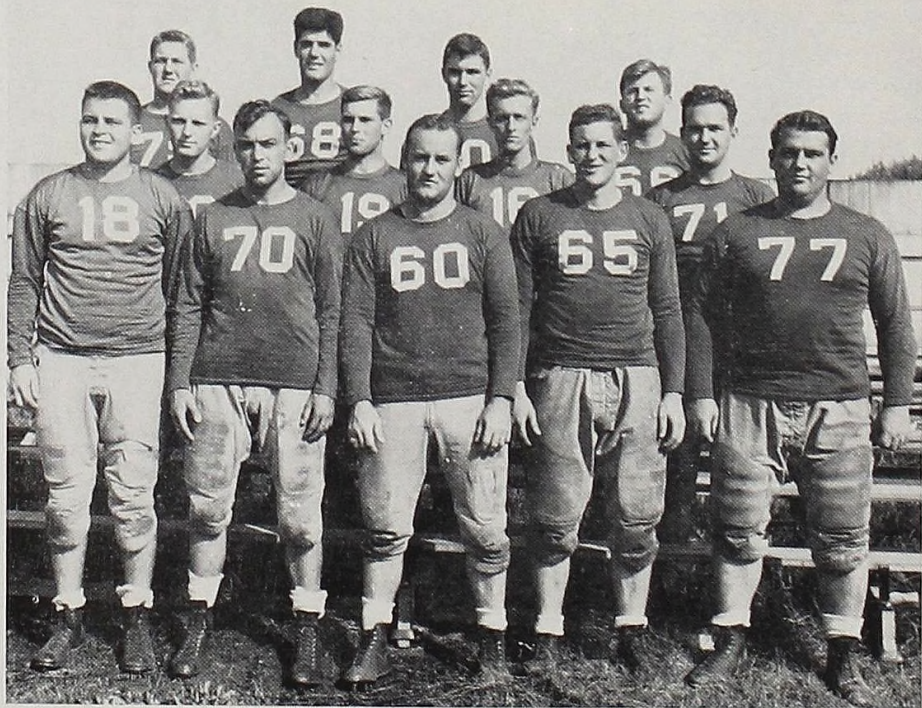
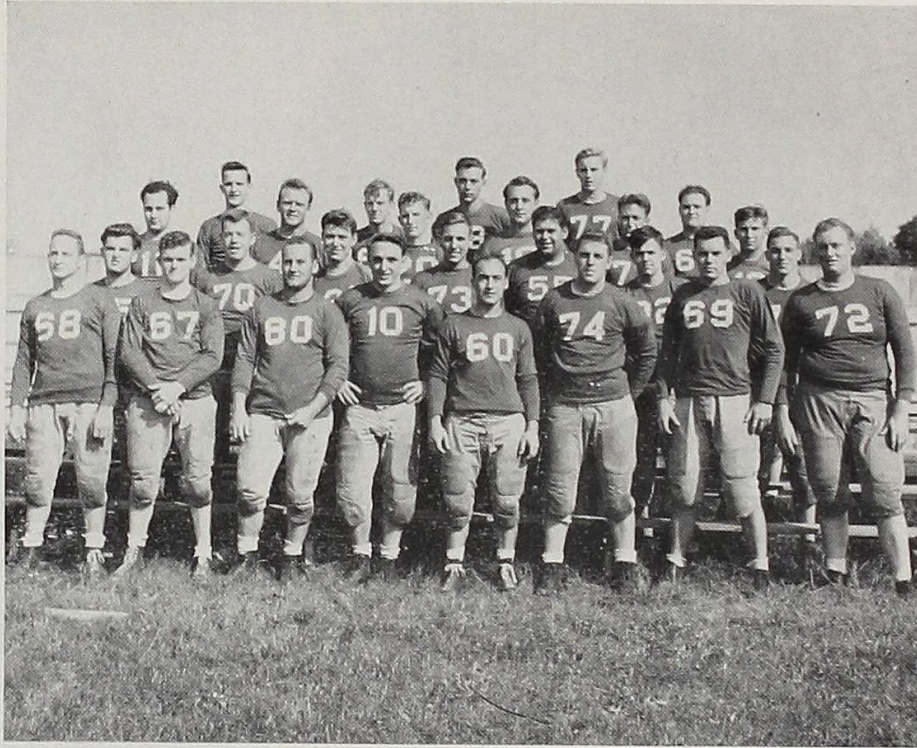


1. Sebo

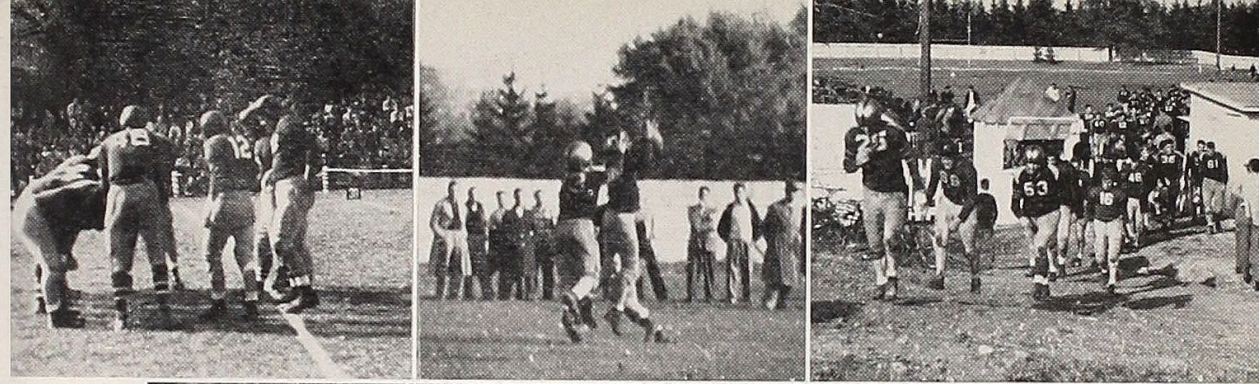
2. LaPaugh



First Row — Stoppert, Grimes, Corbin, Breidinger, Whalen, Perry, Turner, Hull.  
 Second Row — Pysh, Breen, Martin, Snellenberger, Slaski, Spaniolo, Bush.  
 Third Row — Macri, Peace, Rhynard, Hornacek, R. Hook, B. Saxton.  
 Back Row — Parkes, Grubaugh, Swett.



First Row — Kegal, Tullis, Corbin, Swanson, Albee.  
 Second Row — Goodrich, Van Duzen, Budge, Lieberman.  
 Back Row — Walters, Teixeira, McCarty, G. Saxton.



"The boys waiting a turn"

#### Alma 14 — Albion 13

Before one of the largest crowds ever assembled at Bahlke Field, Coach Sebo's charges made an Alma Homecoming Day complete with a 14-13 victory over their arch rivals, the Albion "Britons." Tullis romped over the Albion goal twice to score both Scot touchdowns but the slim victory margin was provided with the successful conversion by Jack Temple following the second Alma score. Highlight of the game however, was Clark's 65 yd. touchdown jaunt that put Albion ahead midway in the second quarter. Clare Albee and Gayle Saxton were defensive stand-outs in the Alma Line.

(See Page 108)

H. Bruce Butler





# Cross Country Track



Front Row — Larry Lehmkuhle, Fred Morningstar, George Anderson, Harold Smith, Rodney Grover.  
Back Row — Ted Emery, Don Shankwiler, Captain Steve Nisbet, Chuck Watson, Bill Dykema.

CROSS country track competition commenced last fall with ten men reporting to Coach Bill LaPaugh. Headed by Captain Steve Nisbet, the men began practices, conditioning for a rather short schedule, but nevertheless, a rough schedule.

After a month of drills, the squad felt sufficiently conditioned to take on the Chips of Central Michigan. Steve Nisbet finished forty seconds ahead of Jim Little of the Chips squad, but the remaining members of the Scots did not follow through by placing far enough ahead to garner the fewest number of points. Central, with a score of 27 defeated the Scots by one point, the Scots garnering 28. Other Scots who placed were Fred Snellenberg, Bill Dykema, Fred Morningstar, Rodney Grover.

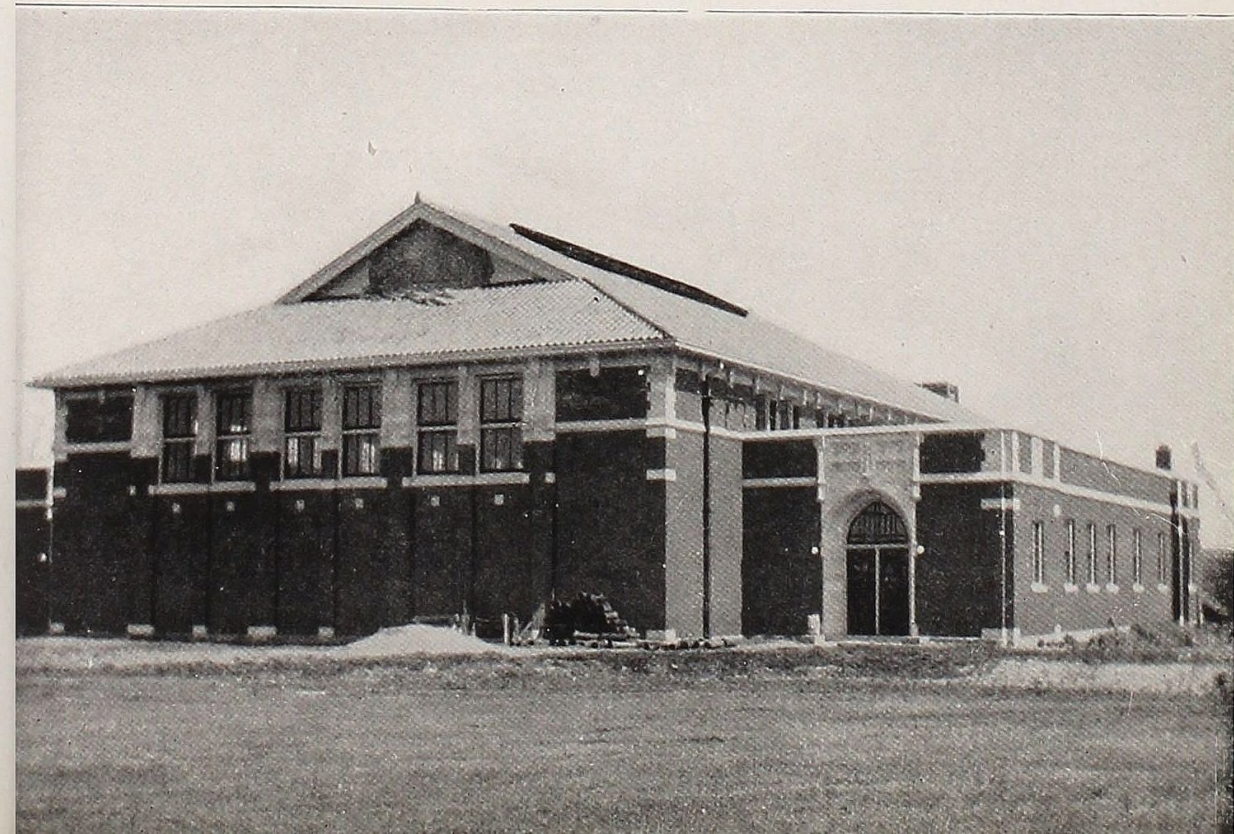
(See Page 105)



Capt. Nisbet



Memorial  
Gymnasium





# Deans on the Job

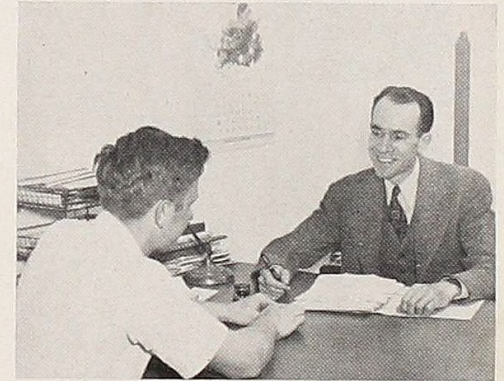
## DEAN PAUL L. RICE

TECHNICALLY — "Dean of the Faculty and of Curricula" he is the unofficial Dean of Men; the warm friend of every man on campus.

Although head of a large department with about ten assistants and associates, Dr. Paul L. Rice still finds time to advise a student in perplexity, or to join in serenading the women of Wright Hall after an evening meeting in Pioneer.

Dr. Rice has a way of smoothing over the rough spots in such organizations as the Inter-Fraternity Council that would do justice to a delegate to the United Nations.

The warm greeting and friendly smile of Dean Rice is the outstanding quality of this hardworking Dean.



## DEAN IRENE HARWOOD

MRS. IRENE HARWOOD, whose charm and vivacity has become a by-word wherever the name of Alma College is mentioned is our gracious and lovely Dean of Women.

She is the friend of every woman on campus, sharing the joys and sorrows that might come to each.

Mrs. Harwood has often proved the needed spark to change a dull party or dance to a lively one. Her ideas seem to flow endlessly and freely to enrich our social life.

The students of the college feel that here is a woman that has all the charm and friendliness that womanhood is noted for.



## DEAN JOSIAH V. ROTH

DR. JOSIAH V. ROTH is a man wisely chosen to fill the newly created post of Dean of Religion. He has already found a secure niche in the college family by his friendship and sincerity. It would seem from his constant round of work that Dr. Roth believes in the old axiom, "the devil finds work for idle hands." He has greatly enriched the religious life of the college, aided those personally troubled, and demonstrated by his actions, the way of a true follower of Christ. This is our friendly and efficient Dean of Religion.





## HISTORY



H. Howe

NO LONGER is emphasis put on memorizing dates. Instead the relationships between important events are associated with one another.

Professor Henry Howe teaches a timely twentieth century history course plus Colonial American history, European history and Political Science. The discussions in the political science classes concern the possible changes in the structure of the present day Federal and State governments.



J. Mitchell

Professor Robert Clack teaches Oriental history. The years spent in China give him an exceptional understanding of this subject and also provide various interesting sidelights for the students.

Professor James Mitchell teaches a course in American history while Mr. Harold Dean conducts a European history class.



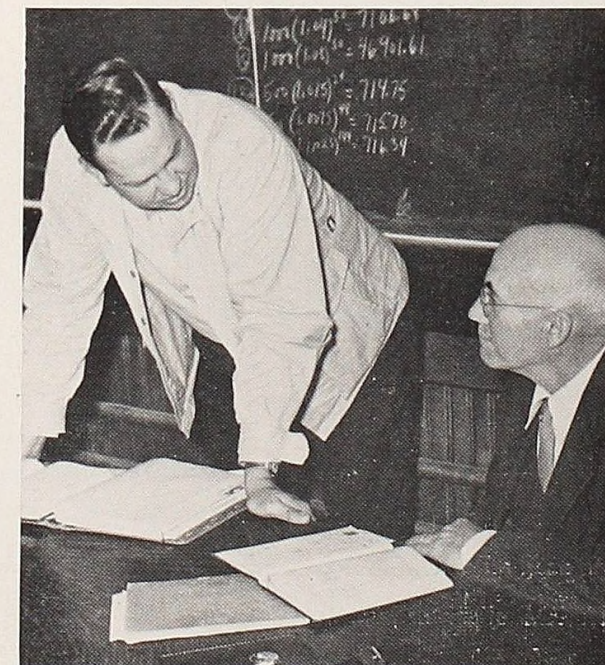
## MATHEMATICS



R. W. Clack

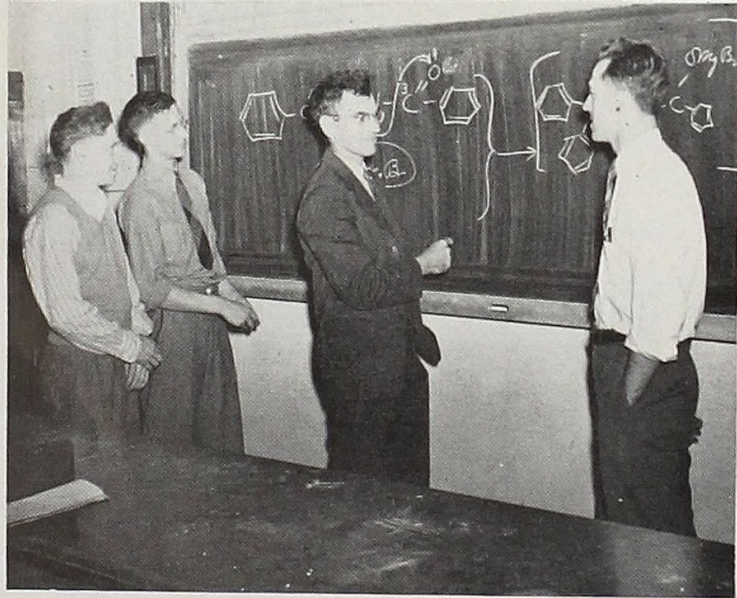
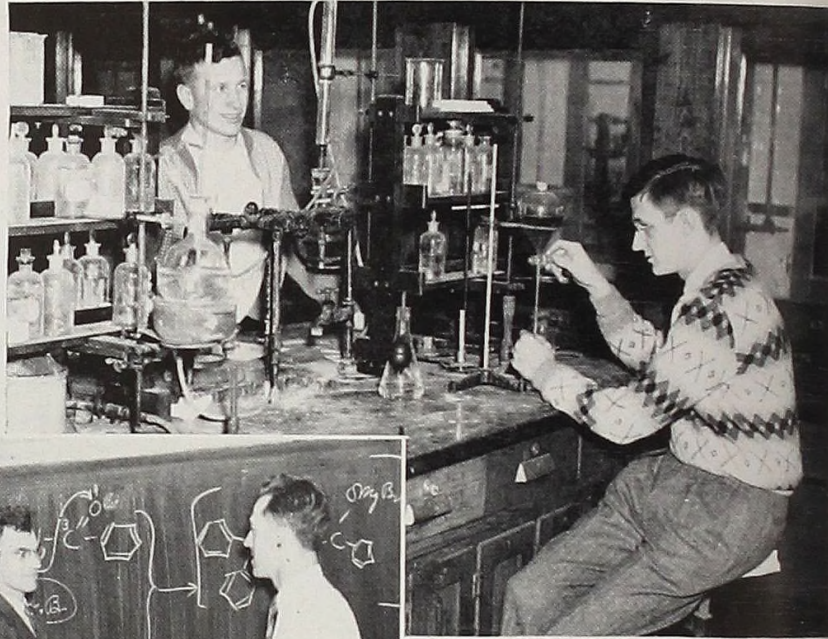
PROFESSORS Robert Clack and Dr. A. E. Brown lead mystified students through the intricacies of advanced mathematics, geometry and trigonometry. Cryptic symbols all come to mean something eventually.

The courses offered provide a basis for Engineering or Chemistry work, as well as giving prospective teachers training in this field.





## CHEMISTRY



Dr. H. A. Potter with Class



C. E. Skinner

THE chemistry building — that's the place where horrible smells are manufactured, and some concoction is liable to suddenly burst into flames or explode. But with Dr. Howard Potter and Professor Charles Skinner showing them how, major accidents are less likely to happen.

Chemistry is an exacting science that demands a great amount of careful work before the student has the satisfaction of proving what he set out to do.

## EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY



Practice Teaching



Prof. McCall and Student in Psychology Class.

YOUNG men and women listen attentively to Professor Harlan McCall as he gives them important hints on how to become good teachers. Latest developments in the educational field are reported and discussed in class. (According to reliable information the fellows do most of the talking!) Several of the students being practice teachers, they are able to relate interesting experiences to the class.

Professor Harlan McCall is in charge of the Psychology Department which includes general as well as educational psychology. You find out why and how man reacts to certain stimuli. You study human attitudes and behavior plus development and defects of personality.



## BIOLOGY



Dr. P. L. Rice  
Lester Eyer  
W. V. La Paugh

ALL those people dashing around with insect nets are not REALLY crazy. They're only trying to capture their quota of the Class Hexapoda—insects to you! They have progressed through the dissection of frogs and the study of photosynthesis, plus the endless gazing at strange animals under the microscope.

Dr. Paul L. Rice, head of the Biology Department, presents the lectures for biology and teaches the advanced courses, including embryology and comparative anatomy, assisted by Professor Lester Eyer. Mr. Bill LaPaugh aids the young hopefuls in biology lab with the help of student laboratory assistants.



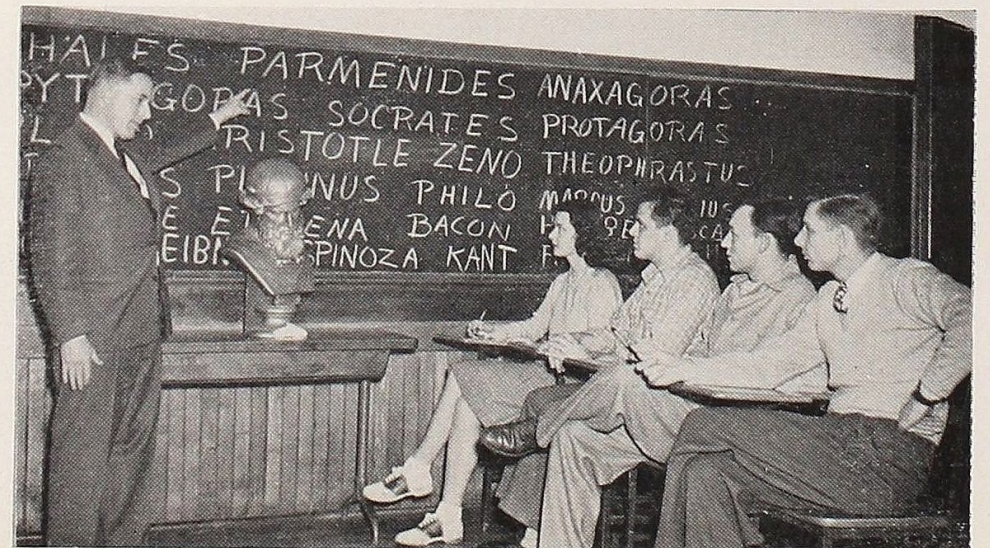
## PHILOSOPHY AND SOCIOLOGY



SOCIOLOGY aids the student in the cultural phase of the study of peoples. From the lectures of Professor Florence Steward, the students discover the modes and customs of the ancient peoples, case histories of abnormal psychology behavior, and the life of pre-historic man.

PHILOSOPHY is a way of facing the perplexing questions of life, truth, and reality without fear of prejudice, but in the inspiration and guidance of the best thought of the past.

Dr. A. E. Brown  
F. M. Steward





## MUSIC



E. F. Grove  
M. N. Stewart  
G. C. Stewart  
M. Vander Hart  
B. Bacon

THAT conglomeration of high, low and medium voices, mixed with many different piano tunes is coming from the Clizbe House. This building is a scene of continuous activity all day, with piano and voice lessons being generously interspersed with music classes where fundamentals and music direction are demonstrated — and also participated in.

Professor Eugene Grove and Miss Margaret VanderHart give voice lessons while Mrs. Mae Stewart and Miss Barbara Bacon teach music students their piano lessons. Mr. Glen Stewart gives both organ and piano lessons.



## A CAPPELLA CHOIR



**SOPRANOS:** Gloria Anderson; Orthella Anderson; Wanda Bigler; Joyce Fischer; Helen Hawkins; Phyllis Hines; Hildegard Kemp; Paula McCallum; Joyce McKinley; Mollie Metz; Theodosia Montigel; Jean Slaski; Betty June Smith.

**ALTOS:** Wilma Breu; Virginia Bryan; Shirley Crawford; Betty Ellis; Nan Fullen; Nan Harden; Suzanne Horne; Anne McKinley; Maxine Miller; Jean Ann Winship.

**TENORS:** Bill Anderson; Arlan Edgar; Stewart Grove; Bill McFarland; Steve Nisbet; Tom Taylor; Duane Van Duzen.

**BASSES:** Elmer Coon; Bill Cornwell; Bob Christenson; Phil Daab; Don Dougherty; Al Goodrich; John Kuhlman; John Metheny; Dave Sanborn; Gene Teeter; Ralph Vogler; John Winterson; Robert Zinn.

UNDER the direction of Professor Eugene F. Grove, the forty-three voice A Cappella choir completed a successful Christmas and spring tour. The Choir appearing in many large and small towns, thrilled and inspired its audiences everywhere.

Probably the high point of the year was the radio broadcast during the spring tour which was new and exciting for most of the members.

The last appearance of the choir was at the Commencement exercises in June.



**SPEECH DEPARTMENT**



**RADIO  
DEBATE  
FORUM**

(See page 130 for story)

A. W. Rowland  
A. Eldersveld



**HOME ECONOMICS**



Mrs. R. J. King  
Dress Design  
Cooking



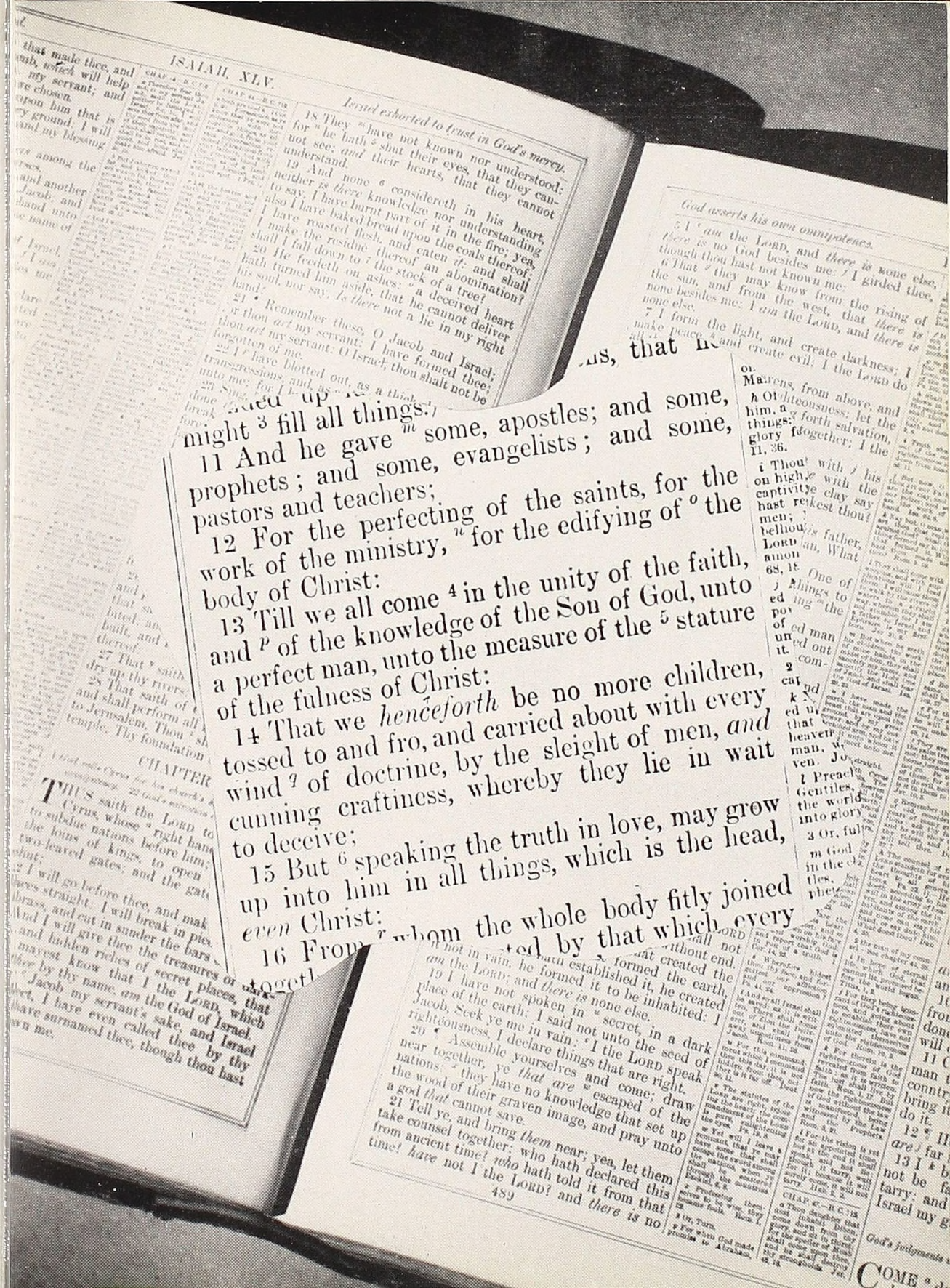
THE way to a man's heart is the criteria of this department and the tasty delicious products made attest the fact that Mrs. King is an able teacher. The many classes include sewing, cooking, planning, and special culinary techniques of a modern design.





Dr. J. V. Roth

ALTHOUGH many students at first think that the idea of studying religion is a "mite peculiar," they soon find that an understanding develops which shows them the connection between many of the Bible stories of Sunday school and the entire general outline of the Christian religion. Many religious principles are clarified. One acquires an appreciation of ancient religions and their relationship to modern Christian religion in the Comparative religion course.



ISAIAH, XLV.  
Israel exhorted to trust in God's mercy.

18 They have not known nor understood; for he hath shut their eyes, that they cannot see; and their hearts, that they cannot understand.  
19 And none considereth in his heart, neither is there knowledge nor understanding to say, I have burnt part of it in the fire; yea, I have roasted flesh, and eaten it: and shall I make the residue thereof an abomination? shall I fall down to the stock of a tree? 20 He feedeth on ashes: a deceived heart hath turned him aside, that he cannot deliver his soul, nor say, Is there not a lie in my right hand?  
21 Remember these, O Jacob and Israel; thou art my servant; I have formed thee; forgotten of me.  
22 I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, thy transgressions, and as a mist, thy iniquities: wherefore should I be broken up in anger?  
23 Sing unto me, ye heavens, for I have done great things: break forth ye mountains, for I have broken up a way in the wilderness, and have made a path in the desert.

11 And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers;  
12 For the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ:  
13 Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ:  
14 That we henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive;  
15 But speaking the truth in love, may grow up into him in all things, which is the head, even Christ:  
16 From whom the whole body fitly joined and compacted together, by that which every joint receiveth, doth increase; to the increase of the body, unto the edifying of it, in love: that we may present it to God, as a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; that she should be holy and without blemish.

18 They have not known nor understood; for he hath shut their eyes, that they cannot see; and their hearts, that they cannot understand.  
19 And none considereth in his heart, neither is there knowledge nor understanding to say, I have burnt part of it in the fire; yea, I have roasted flesh, and eaten it: and shall I make the residue thereof an abomination? shall I fall down to the stock of a tree? 20 He feedeth on ashes: a deceived heart hath turned him aside, that he cannot deliver his soul, nor say, Is there not a lie in my right hand?  
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18 They have not known nor understood; for he hath shut their eyes, that they cannot see; and their hearts, that they cannot understand.  
19 And none considereth in his heart, neither is there knowledge nor understanding to say, I have burnt part of it in the fire; yea, I have roasted flesh, and eaten it: and shall I make the residue thereof an abomination? shall I fall down to the stock of a tree? 20 He feedeth on ashes: a deceived heart hath turned him aside, that he cannot deliver his soul, nor say, Is there not a lie in my right hand?  
21 Remember these, O Jacob and Israel; thou art my servant; I have formed thee; forgotten of me.  
22 I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, thy transgressions, and as a mist, thy iniquities: wherefore should I be broken up in anger?  
23 Sing unto me, ye heavens, for I have done great things: break forth ye mountains, for I have broken up a way in the wilderness, and have made a path in the desert.

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23 Sing unto me, ye heavens, for I have done great things: break forth ye mountains, for I have broken up a way in the wilderness, and have made a path in the desert.

God asserts his own omnipotence.  
51 I am the Lord, and there is none else, though thou hast not known me: I girded thee, the sun, and may know from the rising of the sun, and from the west, that there is none besides me: I am the Lord, and there is none else.  
7 I form the light, and create darkness; I make peace, and create evil: I the Lord do these things.

18 They have not known nor understood; for he hath shut their eyes, that they cannot see; and their hearts, that they cannot understand.  
19 And none considereth in his heart, neither is there knowledge nor understanding to say, I have burnt part of it in the fire; yea, I have roasted flesh, and eaten it: and shall I make the residue thereof an abomination? shall I fall down to the stock of a tree? 20 He feedeth on ashes: a deceived heart hath turned him aside, that he cannot deliver his soul, nor say, Is there not a lie in my right hand?  
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23 Sing unto me, ye heavens, for I have done great things: break forth ye mountains, for I have broken up a way in the wilderness, and have made a path in the desert.



## PHYSICS



R. C. Ditto

HERE we study everything from the Greeks' discovery of the attractive powers of loadstone up to the New Quantum Theory. Heat, electricity, light, and mechanics account for most of the work in this course of all courses.

Under the direction of Professor Robert Ditto one is enlightened on the matters of physical science, such as the magnetic properties of horse shoes.

When one leaves his Physics lectures and laboratories, he really knows "he has had it."

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Steve Sebo



M. W. Traynor



THE work of the Physical Education department is carried on under the direction of Steve Sebo, assisted by Miss Markine Traynor. Coach Sebo conducts classes in physical training for the men, which includes the various sports also. Football fundamentals are learned, as well as playing knowledge of all other varsity sports. Sebo requires that each man enrolled in a course be able to hold down a position in class competition.

Also a part of the Physical Education department work is the coaching classes. Men aspiring to positions as coaches upon graduation are impressed with the duties, trials, and tribulations of a high school coach. As a part of their work, the men enrolled in these classes officiate at the intra-mural games played throughout the year.

The women of the campus are put through their paces by Miss Traynor. Physical training, as well as fundamentals are taught here also. All intra-mural participation is also carried on as a part of the work of this department. Miss Traynor also acts as social director for the campus.



## ART



Mrs. J. Roecker

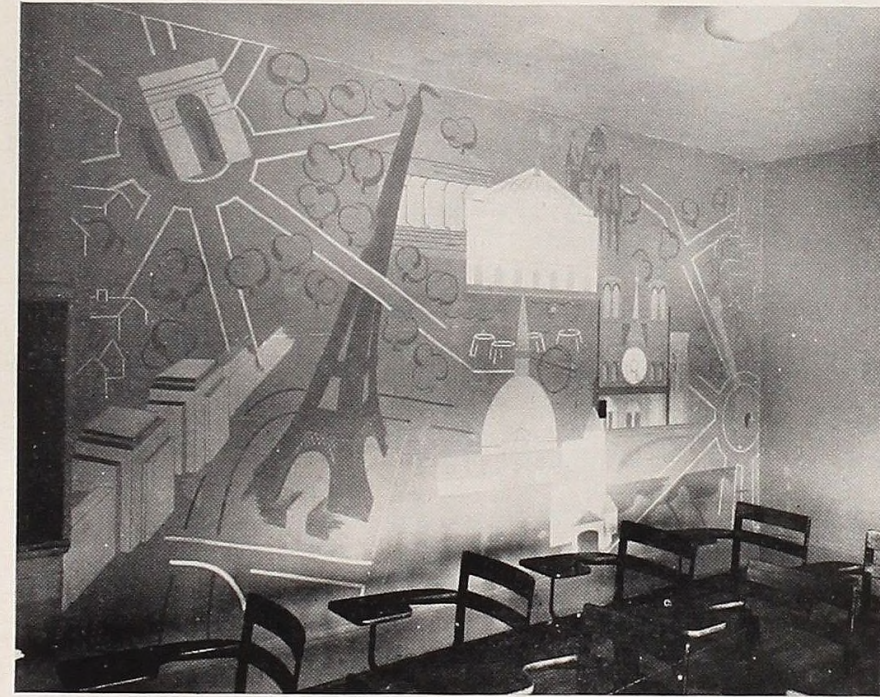


CHARCOAL, Pastels and oils may temporarily soil the fingers of the art students, but that is all forgotten when they view the results attained under Mrs. Lillian Roecker's guidance.

Figure-drawing — learning how to "block in a head" — studying design, color and rhythm — making still lifes and portraits — these all come under the direction of the art department.

A course in art appreciation is offered where the interested student studies the techniques of the old masters as well as the contemporary and modern ones. There are also courses in Interior Decoration as well as dress designing.

## LANGUAGES FOR LIVING



M. E. Foley



M. Parrish



H. L. Dickinson

PROFESSORS Margaret Foley and Helen Dickinson teach the potential bi-linguists the French language. One of the necessities to learn a language is to acquire very early a "feel" for it — then the job of learning verb forms and memorizing vocabulary is not such a distasteful job. You acquire a nice "worldly" feeling as you grow to recognize and understand French words on menus and novels.

"No comprendo" is one of the first phrases learned and understood by those who have a preference for the Spanish language. Little do they know that some time will elapse before they can say "Yo Comprendo" and mean it. With Miss Molly Parrish's help, those little foreign words begin to mean something.





## ECONOMICS



Dr. L. L. Unstad

PROFESSOR Lyder Unstad explains the involved phases of Economics to large classes who eventually come to recognize those unfamiliar terms as well as their meanings. Students come to grips with fundamental imperfections in the economic field and learn how many of them have been righted. They learn reasons why depressions and monopolies occur. Outside reading helps to aid this practical course.

### HAROLD HARTT IDEAL ECON MAJOR

In the opinion of Dr. Lyder Unstad, a student's reasoning power plays the most important part in making him "ideal." Dr. Unstad's idea of this student is as follows:

"He must be endowed with superior brain capacity and must be able to study books, reports, papers, and the day-to-day occurrences in the life surrounding him with the least possible emotional complexes. He must not be the so-called bookworm type, but the type who can see and absorb past human experiences and natural laws through his studies and relate them to the human experiences observed.

"He must not be doctrinaire nor dogmatic, but must have the mental attitude of ever coolly and resignedly meeting and understanding the constantly changing and evolving experiences of human beings. Though superior in mind and understanding, he must be of an unassuming attitude and a kind disposition."

## ENGLISH



H. W. Spencer



J. G. Fyfe



R. H. Darbee



PUTTING forth a mighty effort to produce individual masterpieces, as well as struggling with grammar, are the main obstacles that face an English student.

Professor Herman Spencer, as head of the department, teaches freshmen English and a course in journalism. One becomes acquainted with classic and modern literature with Miss Jean Fyfe. Mr. Richard Darbee teaches Freshman English while Mr. Alvin Eldersfeld has courses in Speech as well.



## BASKET-BALL



Front Row: Pete Greenhoe, forward; Mike Budge, forward; Warren Hartt, center; Max Tullis, guard; Gayle Saxton, forward; Rocky Walker, guard.  
 Second Row: Mike Tobin, guard; Bill Saxton, forward; Fritz Adams, forward; Bruce Brown, forward; Larry Lines, guard; Tim Eis, forward.  
 Back Row: Dave Pysh, manager; Murray Hanna, center; Russ Hoisington, forward; Jack Temple, guard; Darrius Izadi, manager.

DESPITE a critical shortage of height and a general lack of experience which caused a gloomy outlook right from the start, the Alma College Basketball team racked up a dozen victories while losing eight in the 1946-47 season.

Coach Steve Sebo guided the Scots through the 20-game schedule in highly creditable fashion.

The lack of height severely handicapped the Scots, but they overcame the disadvantage by employing speed, passing, and good shooting. They compiled 1,131 points over the 20-game span, for an average of 56.5 markers per game. The Scots had 1,067 points scored against them.

Alma's two leading point-producers were Mike Budge and captain Warren Hartt, the former gaining top honors. Forward Budge poured 101 field goals and 40 free throws through the hoop to amass 242 points for an average of 12.1 points per game. Center Hartt, voted the team's most valuable player, was only three points shy of Mike, scoring 239 points on 87 field goals and 65 penalty tosses to average 11.9 points per contest.

Following Budge and Hartt were guard Rocky Walker and forward Pete Greenhoe. Rocky netted 84 field goals and 38 charity throws for 206 points and a 10.3 average, while Greenhoe tallied 71 times from the floor and 47 times from the foul stripe to score 189 points for an average of 9.4 points per game. John Temple, Gayle Saxton, and Rex Roseman, other mainstays of the team, scored 62, 49, and 48 points respectively.

The Scots opened the season with victories over Ferris Institute and Hillsdale by scores of 58-44 and 51-39. After dropping a 58-52 decision to Albion, the Scots bounced back to down the Percy Jones Hospital team, 71-53. Then they suffered a 60-51 setback at the hands of Kalamazoo's Hornets before registering a 64-31 triumph over the Alma College Alumni and a second win over Percy Jones, 46-38.

Hope's Dutchmen had to go all-out to subdue the Scots, 64-56 and the Bearcats of Central Michigan scored almost at will in the second half to smother the locals, 74-54.

Alma then recorded three straight victories, outlasting Adrian 49-41, trimming Ferris for the second time, 59-49, and crushing St. Mary's of Orchard Lake, 71-43.

An overtime period was required to give the Britons from Albion their second win over Alma, 76-66, in the most thrilling game of the season. This heartbreaking defeat was followed by three consecutive wins. The Scots downed Olivet in a hectic battle, 72-67, defeated Adrian, 54-46, and secured a 53-41 victory over the hapless Hillsdale team.

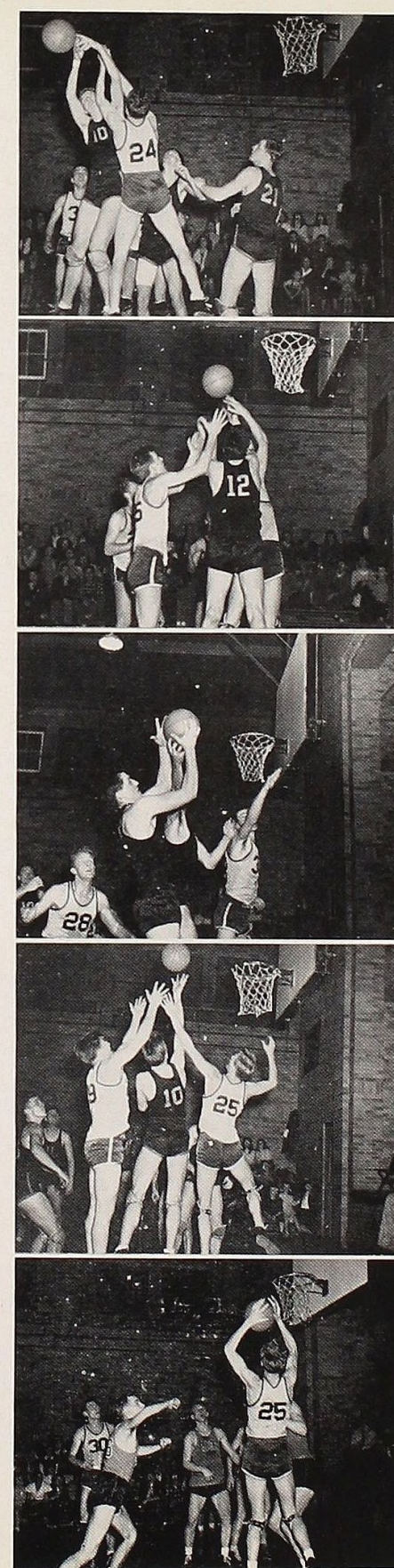
The Scots mighty effort to topple Central Michigan went awry as the Bearcats Triumphed, 46-40. Alma's final victory of the season was a 65-56 count at the expense of Olivet. Kalamazoo's strong quintet gained a 60 to 55 verdict over Alma and the powerful Dutchmen of Hope College crushed the Scots 81 to 44 to end the season.

Warren Hartt ended his collegiate basketball career in a manner beyond reproach. His great back-board play, superb ball handling, and consistent scoring, combined with his fine teamwork, were invaluable to the team's success. The blazing speed and accurate ambidextrous shooting of Mike Budge plagued all rivals, as did the versatile and steady Pete Greenhoe, who also bowed out of collegiate basketball.

The alertness, speed, and deadly mid-court marksmanship of Rocky Walker kept Alma in the thick of things on numerous occasions, and the late-season play of Rex Roseman, who joined the squad in February, aided greatly.

Warren Hartt, Rocky Walker, and Mike Budge were honored on the 1946-47 ALL-MIAA Basketball team selected by the coaches. Hartt and Walker gained berths on the second team and Budge received honorable mention.

Much credit is also due John Temple, Gayle and Bill Saxton, Max Tullis, Mike Tobin, Max Hamilton, Tim Eis, Russ Hoisington, Bruce Brown, Fritz Adams, Larry Lines, Merle Cosgrove, George Vinson, Stan Hester, John Swanson, and Murray Hanna, all of whom contributed to Alma's winning season.





# SORORITIES



## KAPPA IOTA



Standing Left to Right — N. Pinkerton; R. Burket; J. McKinley; Pat Smith; P. Smith; M. Temple, B. J. Smith.  
 Middle Row Left to Right — H. Hayward; O. Anderson; D. Campbell; B. Fortino; B. Ellis.  
 First Row Left to Right — N. Harden; H. Hawkins; J. A. Winship; L. Church; E. Whiting; T. Tobin.

KAPPA IOTA, founded in 1921 by Dean Elizabeth Roberts, has always been noted for its friendliness, warmth, and sincerity of spirit. This year has been no exception in the activity of the KI's. This active and enthusiastic group again gave some of the most successful parties of the year.

The highlight of the year was the "South American Swing," January 25. Gay awnings flaunted the windows, and the chorus line, KI quartet, and the skit cast presented a floor show which topped all others given.

Previous to this, November 22, the KI's scored with the "House of Blue Lights," a takeoff on the popular song of that time, presented in the form of a card party. The largest crowd of the year assembled in the chapel recreation room to play cards, dance, and view the floor show.

The usual rushing parties were given, and the spring formal was held at a private home.

Officers for this year have been:

- President.....LOIS CHURCH
- Vice-president.....JEAN ANN WINSHIP, RUTH BURKETT
- Treasurer.....ELIZABETH WHITING
- Social Chairman.....NAN HARDIN
- Secretary.....TILLIE TOBIN, BETTY JUNE SMITH, BETTY FORTINO
- Keeper of the Archives.....NORMA PINKERTON, JOYCE MCKINLEY
- Keeper of the Door.....MARILYN TEMPLE, BARBARA MILHAM
- Critic.....PHYLISS H. SMITH
- Reporters.....PHYLIS (PUTT) SMITH, DONNA CAMPBELL

# FRATERNITIES





## SIGMA PHILO



Standing — V. Bryan, J. Fisher, L. Martinez, T. Katz, L. Kaplan, S. Newell, B. Hartley, B. Bunting, J. Betts, J. Bowers.  
 Middle Row — B. Snow, P. McCallum, E. McArtor, G. Rosenthal, H. Brown, G. Haller, B. Haley, K. Rowley.  
 First Row — D. Vaughan, M. Spalsbury, J. Brett, J. True, M. Mattson, J. Cordes, E. Pollock, A. Allen.

IN an effort to create the all-round college girl, the Philomeathean and Pi Sigma Nu sororities joined together in January 1943 to form the Sigma Philo Sorority. The new sorority took the large Philo room and redecorated it. The Philos were originally a literary society attached to the academy and later became associated with the college. Thus, the Philos are the oldest yet youngest sorority on campus. The first president of Sigma Philo was Elizabeth Miller Mattison.

This year the Philos have put on three open parties, the first being a novelty dance, "Platter Chatter." Next came the open dance presented following the Alumni Basketball game. The biggest dance presented was the Amo Te. This year closed with the spring formal held at the Ponte Hotel, Lansing.

Officers serving through the year were:

<i>President</i> .....	JANET CORDES, MARIAN MATTSON
<i>Vice-president</i> .....	MARIAN MATTSON, JOAN BRETT
<i>Recording-Secretary</i> .....	BARBARA BUNTING, MARIAN SPALSBURY
<i>Corresponding-Secretary</i> .....	BETTY SNOW, EDA POLLOCK
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	JOAN TRUE
<i>Sentinel</i> .....	DOROTHY VAUGHN, ARDELLA ALLEN

## ALPHA THETA



Standing Left to Right — B. Kemper; N. Luther; J. Stover; P. Powers; S. Dittmar; M. Morgan; and B. Lyberg.  
 Middle Row Left to Right—L. Kolberg; J. Fischer; D. Dugal; J. Wilbur.  
 First Row Left to Right — K. Willis; L. Black; M. McCarty; B. Adams; E. Angel.

ALPHA THETA is the oldest sorority on campus, founded by Mrs. Elizabeth Hunting.

The Social season, as is customary, was given a start by the Theta mixer, the first dance of the year, held on October 26th. The newest and best of this year's sororities activities was the Theta Style Show, held November 8th. The Club A. O. followed, and was very successful.

Other events on the Theta calendar included the various rushing parties, two closed parties held during the year, the annual spring formal, and the week end house party.

On commencement morning, the sorority held its farewell breakfast, treating the mothers and friends of the members present, bidding goodbye and good luck to the graduating members.

Last fall Marge McCarty was president, Ellen Angell was vice-president, and Janet Wilbur and Shirley Dittmar acted as recording and corresponding secretaries respectively. Pat Adams was treasurer. This past term, Pat Adams was chosen president, Mike Black, vice-president, Nan Luther, recording secretary, Audrey Kneal, corresponding secretary, and Shirley Dittmar, treasurer.



## PHI PHI ALPHA



Back Row — R. Hoisington, G. Lennox, A. Kligman, F. Strauss, L. Slater, Wm. Moore, A. Freet.  
 Third Row — T. Eis, B. Snow, D. Walsh, H. Smith, A. Tryhuk, R. Pollock, C. Thomas, L. Pitts, A. Bush.  
 Second Row — J. VanLeuven, J. Malcom, G. Chappell, J. Wilkins, T. Taylor, F. Arnold, C. Lemke.  
 First Row — J. Garland, G. Rogers, W. Davis, B. Brown, R. Rosendale.  
 First Row — P. Ruyff, W. Hawkins, R. Hubler, V. Jamal, K. Swanson, R. Everest.  
 Second Row — R. Wood, H. Hartt, H. Hendershott, D. Converse, H. Hoffman.  
 Back Row — R. Jay Smith, W. Hartt, A. Teixeira, M. Budge, K. Greenhoe.

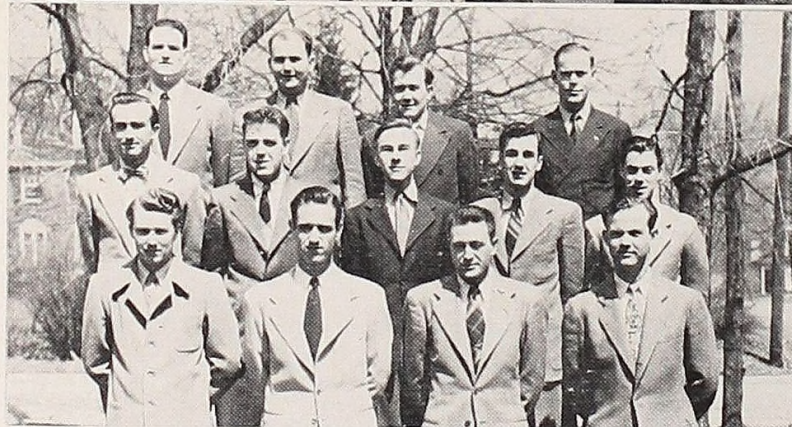
IN an attempt to live up to the standards of a liberal education, which includes the making of friendships and associations as well as obtaining an education, the Phi's have worked to live up to the meaning of their name, "Affectionate Brothers of Learning."

Phi Phi Alpha has figured in the social life of the Alma Campus for forty-six years, starting out as a Literary Society in 1898 and changing over to fraternity status in 1926. During the last war the activities of Phi Phi Alpha were suspended, but they were once more resumed in 1946 when a few of the boys returned from the big fight. The Dean of Women having war-time occupancy of the first floor of the house, the Phis moved into the upper half and went on from there.

The social activities opened very gaily with an open party in the good old farm style on the 23rd of November, and then came the Christmas party, complete with a

(See Page 109)

## DELTA GAMMA TAU



Top Row: W. Cornwell, F. Larrea, H. B. Butler, L. Kohler.  
 Fifth Row: J. Kimball, D. Sanborn, R. Nixon, R. Burroughs.  
 Fourth Row: D. Holland, P. Millhench, H. Savage, Dan Elston, D. Ferriby.  
 Third Row: R. Lamerson, D. Barr, D. Whittaker, W. Palmer.  
 Second Row: R. Hansen, R. Perry, R. Zinn, W. Siegrist, G. Smith.  
 First Row: F. Fulton, J. Carman, R. Hook, J. Hammond.

THE Delta Gamma Tau Fraternity is celebrating its ninth year as a member of the Alma Campus. Youngest of the three fraternities, its record scholastically, athletically, and socially, is enviable. Organized in 1938 by Barney Roepke, the first meetings were held in Pioneer Hall. Later, with the aid of the college, a home was purchased. In its short existence, the fraternity has prepared many men for professional service, including Barney Roepke, Paul Hurrel, Bob Bowman, Don Eaton, Silvio Fortino, Max Cook, Wilbur McCrum, Sutherland Hayden, and Bob Howe.

Dub Emling, Dale Wares, Bob and Jack Howe, Louis Kohler, Bob Ruehl, Bruce Butler, Silvio Fortino, and Murray Hanna have been contributions to the field of athletics.

During the war the fraternity maintained its activities, Ben Clark being student council

(See Page 109)



## ZETA SIGMA



Back Row: left to right: Oliver Elliott, Richard Waggoner, Russ LaMore, Justin McCarty, William McFarland, Carroll Hyde, John Temple, Van Hardy, Vernon Walters, Jerry Breen.

Third Row: John Burns, Henry Ousterhout, Albert Winnewica, Guile Graham, Henry Johnson, Frank Wilson, Barry Laur, Robert Lieberman, William Wendt, Donald Tobey, Joseph Ombry.

Second Row: Darius Izadi, Leon Fisk, Dan Detloff, Robert Dengler, George Krueger, William Bowers, Farrok Izadi, Charles Pecor, George Olson, Harry Wynneparry, Tom Jordan, Sinclair Ingham.

Bottom Row: Max Tullis, Sten Larson, Donald Swalla, Clare Albee, Frank Young, Richard Scheanwald, Charles Kegel, Raymond Whalin, Roscoe Walker.

Not Pictured: Arthur Geisenhaver, George Alward, Gerald Oliver.

THE end of the school year 1946-47 marks the completion of 58 years for Zeta Sigma Fraternity. It was organized as the Zeta Sigma Literary Society to fill in some of the gaps that were not touched by college work, including development of literary tastes, promotion of a good scholarship standard among its members. It was to develop the all-round character of the men, making daily performance of tasks easy.

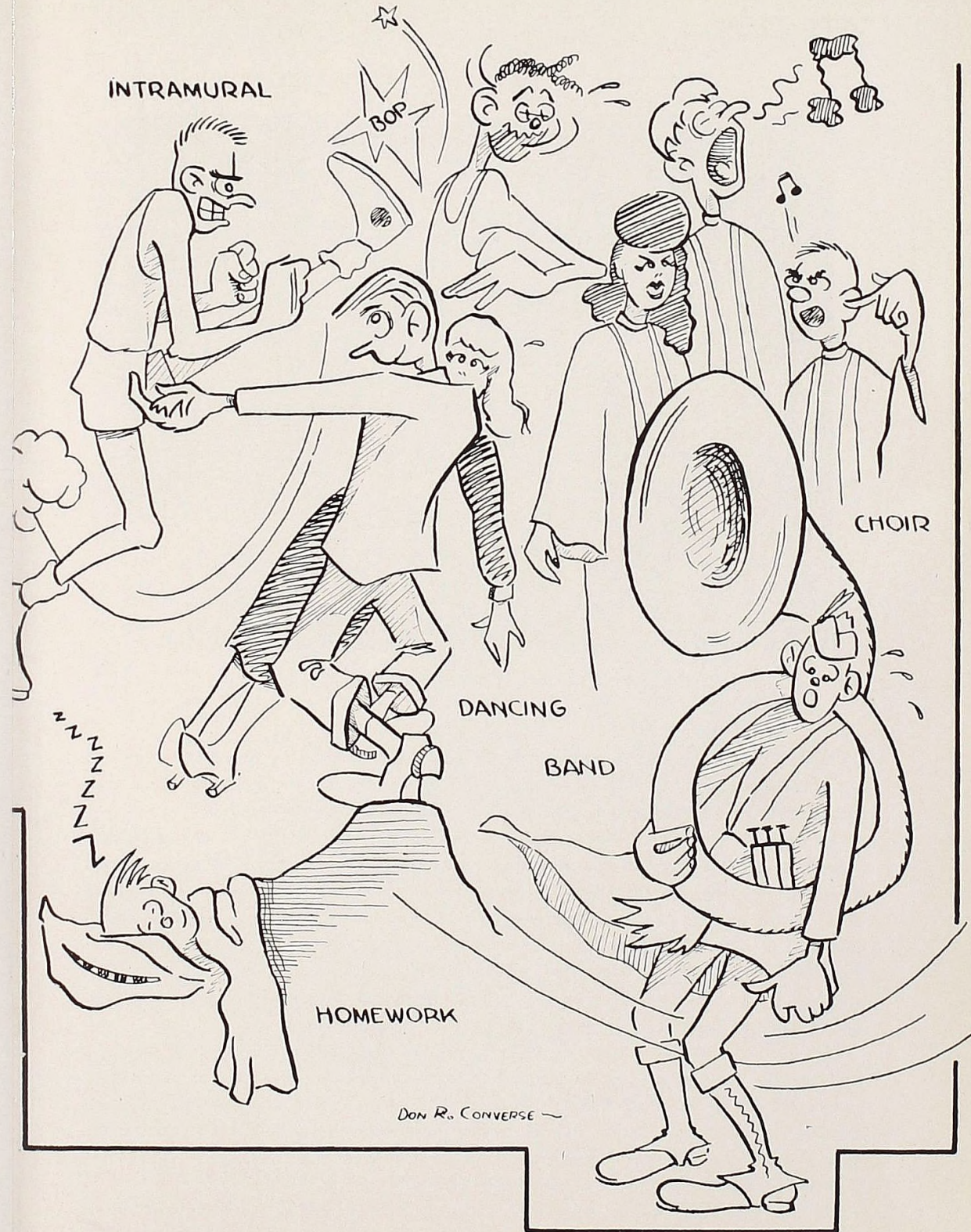
Early meetings were held at the college, and consisted of oratory and debate sessions. In 1926 the society reorganized, the group being now a combination of the old fashioned literary society and the college fraternity.

The fraternity has shown active interest in all phases of college life, being proud of its athletes. Its membership boasts the names of Prof. James E. Mitchell, Dr. John Wirt Dunning, former Alma president, the late Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, and honorary member, Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

In 1919, when the men came streaming back from service in the various branches of the armed forces, talk was started concerning a home for Zeta Sigma. This was not realized until 1922, when Mrs. John Dodge of Detroit, as well as friends and alumni came through generously, and the fraternity had a house, providing dormitory space for twenty members, with social quarters for all.

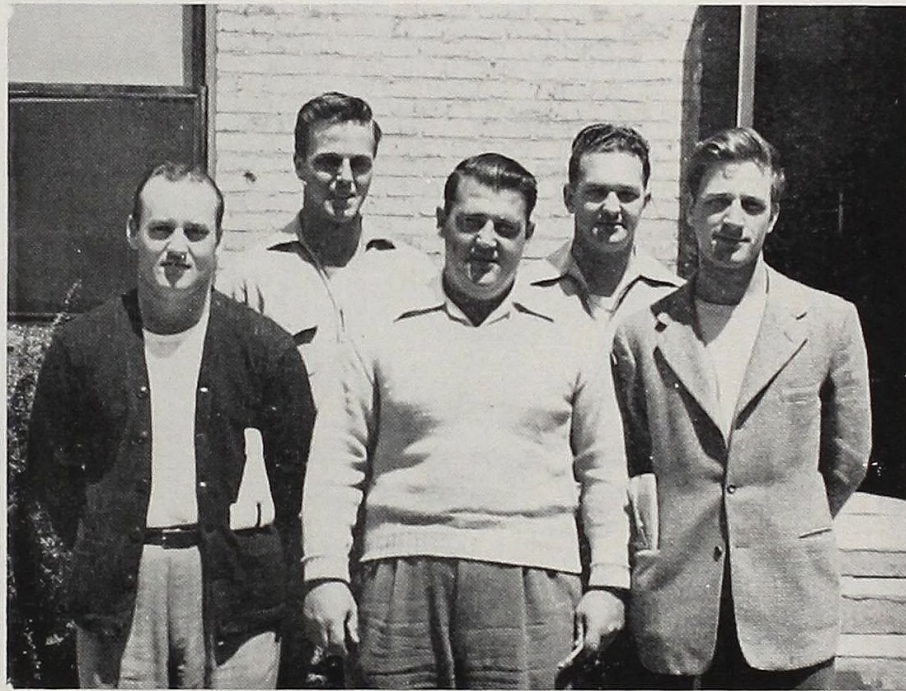
World War II found the house rented out to a private party while the members were off fighting. The college handled the administration of the house for us, and to them we owe thanks. In the fall of 1946, Zeta Sigma once more opened up its house to its members and old traditions were reestablished.

(See Page 108)





## VETS CLUB



Left to Right: K. Corbin, L. Bud Kohler, C. Albee, R. Lieberman, Ted Emery.

ORIGINALLY organized to promote better relations between the student veterans and the administration as well as the remaining portion of the student body, the Alma College Veterans Club started out with a membership of 23, the total number of veterans on campus in November 1945. Since that time, it has had a most interesting history.

Socially, the club started out their first year with a Taxi Dance, held in the chapel rec-room. This dance, well attended, brought the club considerable prestige. Granting of a charter by the state was sufficient cause for a formal ceremony, which included induction of officers. These officers were Al McCuaig, president; Frank Spadafore, vice-president; Pete Greenhoe, secretary; and Justin McCarty, treasurer. When the organization became a charter member of the State of Michigan Student Veterans Association, Ted Emery and Ronald Taylor were elected as state representatives.

The start of the spring term of 1946 found the organization seeking new members from among those new veterans enrolled as students. A mixer was held at the Wright Hotel and all new student veterans invited. The club received approximately 50 new members in this way. During the remaining months in the spring term, two dinners were sponsored at the Park Hotel in St. Louis. The dinners were paid for in part by the Veterans Club and transportation was furnished by the college.

The first year of operation ended with a special memorial service presented on Campus

(See Page 115)

## DRAMA CLUB



Standing: A. Eldersveld, Advisor; G. Graham, H. Craig, M. Dean, R. Reid.

Seated: P. McNaughton, N. Hardin, P. Powers, M. Manz.



REORGANIZED under the post-war direction of Professor Alvin Eldersveld, the Alma College Drama Club presented one three-act play and three one-act plays during the past school year.

"The Late Christopher Bean" was presented December 11, 1946 in the Alma High School auditorium. The leading parts were taken by Peggy McNaughton, Guile Graham, and Peg Powers. Each turned in a highly creditable performance in heavy character roles. Others appearing in the production were Marian Manz, Nan Harden, Robert Evans, Harry Craig, Marty Dean, and Richard Reid.

Early this spring, three one-act plays were presented in a special program held in the chapel rec-room. Organized under the name, Alma College Little Theater Players, the casts of these three plays did excellently. Bob Wolfe did exceptionally well as the "Valiant" in the play of that name. Others presented were "Red Carnations" and "Exclusive Models." These plays were student directed, with Grant Wessel, Matt Ingham, and Doris Miner handling the directorial chores.





THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



THE CAMPUS GROVE







## YOUTH FELLOWSHIP



## COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL



(See Page 131 for History)

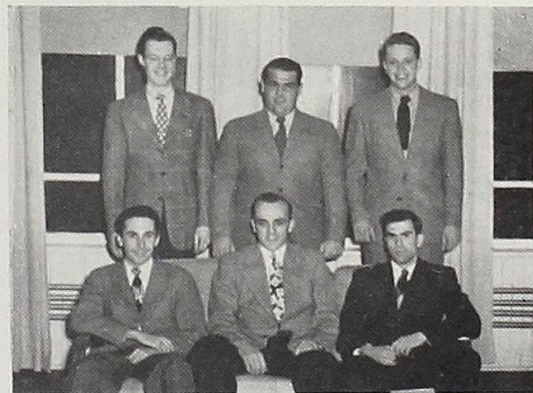




**STUDENT COUNCIL**  
Emery, Whiting, Bathum, Hardin, Nesbitt, Adams,  
Holland, Cordes, Scheanwald, Davis.



**CO-OP COUNCIL**  
E. Whiting, R. W. Hamilton, F. M. Steward  
Standing: S. Nesbitt, E. F. Grove



**PIONEER SENATE**



**WOMEN'S SENATE '46**  
Pres.: E. Whiting



**WOMEN'S SENATE '47**  
Pres.: M. Morgan

## WOMEN'S SENATE

THE Women's Senate of Wright Hall is the governing body for the resident women of the college.

Members of the Senate are elected by the women to represent them in setting up rules and regulations for the dorm and to enforce them.

The Senate does have, however, a varied program, for not all of its activity centers around disciplinary action.

This year, the Senate, in cooperation with the Student Council, has helped in the opening and management of the Snack Bar located in the Wright Hall Recreation room. This has proved to be a wonderful experiment and success, and all of those connected with this enterprise are anxiously anticipating a Union to be built sometime in the near future for the college folk to enjoy.

Those of the student body who have confidence in the governing ability of such a group hope that with the new administration, advancement will continue to be made in the field of student government.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

by  
NAN HARDEN

FOLLOWING the increase of students and activities on campus, the Student Council of 1946-47 participated in a most active year. With Steve Nisbet as president, the council also included the following officers and members, all selected by popular vote of the student body: Elizabeth Whiting, vice-president; Nan Harden, secretary-treasurer; and Wally Moore, Harold Hartt, Dick Scheanwald, Doug Holland, Bill Davis, Ted Emery, Ed Bathum, and Pat Adams and Janet Cordes.

Serving as the governing body of the college, the Student Council listened to, and dealt with, all the problems it encountered. From the student council, three were chosen to meet with faculty representatives to comprise the co-op council. Those selected were Elizabeth Whiting, Steve Nisbet, and Harold Hartt.

Accomplishments of the council this past year are varied. The rec-room at Wright Hall has been kept supplied with cards, records, and ping-pong equipment. A snack-bar has been set up in the Wright Hall rec-room also, with the dishes and other equipment paid for by the Student Council. Trophy cases have been ordered and will be ready in the fall.

Elections throughout the year have been Student Council responsibility. This commenced with the voting for home-coming queen and court last October. Next came the voting for Campus Day Queen of Scots and her court. This was followed by the class elections as well as election of MIAA representatives and publications editors and business managers.

Home-coming activities, and those events planned for campus day were under the direction of the student council, and the council social chairman, Elizabeth Whiting worked with the social director to make these days a success.



Mrs. A. E. Davies  
Wright Hall



Mrs. Thomas Kain  
Pioneer Hall







## COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

### PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

President Roy W. Hamilton

Secretary Mrs. E. M. Abernethy



### REGISTRAR'S OFFICE



Mrs. V. B. McLeod



M. Parrish, Registrar, and N. Pinkerton

### BUSINESS OFFICE



Mrs. V. Metheany

Mrs. J. Maxwell



E. E. Peterson  
Business Mgr.

THE ADMINISTRATION duties of operating a college include a wide variety of talents and skills which at Alma are performed at the Business Office, Registrar's Office, and the Presidents Office.

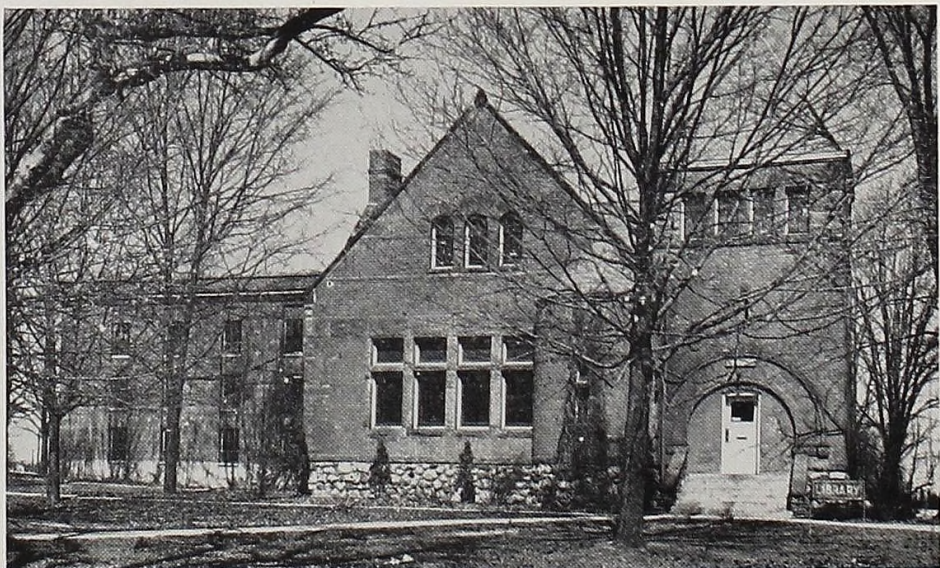
The many questions and the many favors asked of the personnel in this department and fulfilled cannot be overestimated. And usually they are thankless tasks.—Thank You.



LIBRARY

Charlotte Klein, Librarian

Mrs. E. Robinson



A Sentinel for Sixty Years



# SPRING SPORTS OF 1947

G  
O  
L  
F



## GOLF SEASON by RUSS LA MORE

THE Alma College Golf team, coached by Earl E. Peterson, completed its 1947 season with a record of eleven victories and five defeats.

At the beginning of the year, with prospects brighter than at any time in the history of Alma sports, the Scots were favored to repeat as MIAA champions. The 1946 championship quartet of Wally Moore, Cliff Bedford, Chuck Kegal, and Russ La More was available as well as two new golfers, Barry Laur, and Bob Crozier.

These six golfers were sent to Athens, Georgia, to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament, one of the major college tournaments in the country. Here the Scots encountered the leading colleges and universities in the South and led by Charles Kegal, they placed 12th in a field of thirty. The tournament was won by Duke University.

The Scots began defense of their 1946 MIAA crown the day after returning from the South with a 9-3 victory over Albion. In that match, Charles Kegal shot a brilliant 74 over the wind swept Pine River Country Club Course, site of all the golfers home matches.

Their next match they lost to Grand Rapids J. C., 11½ to 6½, but later on in the season they avenged that loss with a 15-12 victory.

The Scots then took two matches in a row over Olivet, 24½ to 21½, and Kalamazoo, 8-4.

(See Page 133)

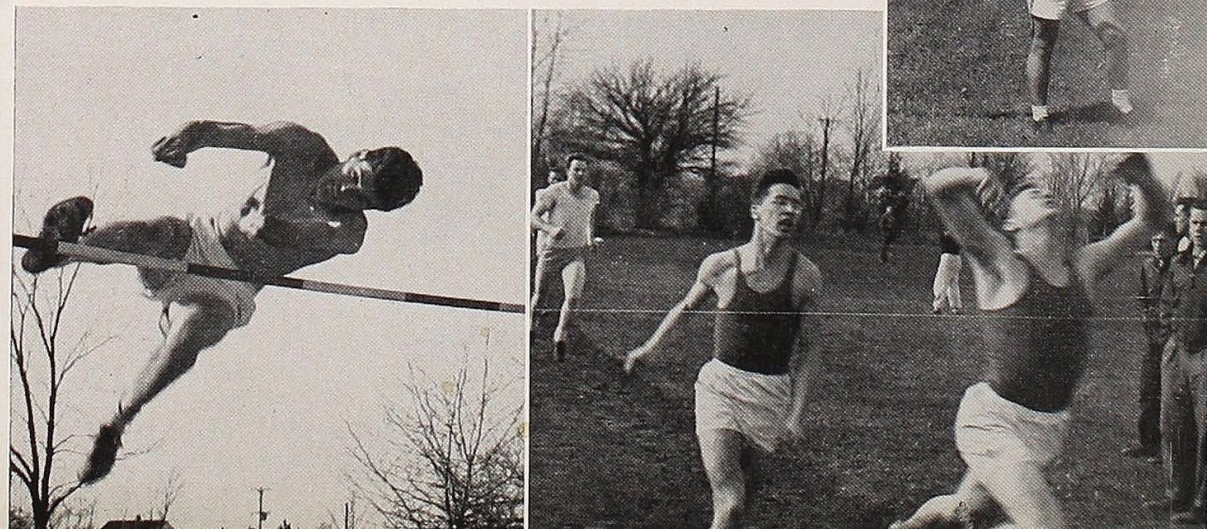


Front: Dick Hook, Fred Snellenberger, Rodney Grover, Robert Bowers, Gayle Saxton, Arlan Edgar, Jack Knapman, Marty Dean, and Walter Johnson.  
Second: George Lennox, Chuck Lemke, Bruce Brown, Chuck Guess, George Anderson, Bill Dykema, Steve Nisbet, Bud Kohler, Tom Taylor, Bob Perry, and Bill Webb.  
Third: Coach Bill La Paugh, Ken Swanson, Bruce Gibson, Stan Hester, Chuck Watson, Bob Lieberman, Rex Roseman, Art Teixeira, Bob Pollock, Don Converse, and Jack Hartland.  
Not Pictured: Al Bush, Merle Cosgrove, Roland Phillips, Dick Carr, and Fred Morningstar.

ART TEIXEIRA set a new MIAA record for the high jump with a leap of 6'3¼" in the MIAA Indoor Track and Field meet held in early March at the Jennison Field House at Michigan State College, East Lansing. The jump bettered the old mark by over 3 inches. Albion College won first place honors in the meet.

Steve Nisbet ran true to form as he captured both the mile and two mile crowns, while Fred Snellenberger pulled a pleasant surprise by winning in the half-mile and placing second in the quarter-mile.

(See Page 133)



T  
R  
A  
C  
K



# BASEBALL



ORGANIZED to fill in a well rounded spring sports schedule, the 1947 edition of the Alma Scots Varsity Baseball team, coached by Charles Skinner, saw its first competition against Albion College. This represented the first ball team fielded by the Scots in six years.

George Vinson limited the Britons to three hits to turn in a masterful pitching performance. The ace right hander walked five and struck out eight to gain a 5-2 victory over the hapless Spranklemen.

At the furniture city, the Scots gained their second victory, downing the Grand Rapids JC team, 11-4, behind the steady pitching of Pete Greenhoe.

(See Pages 117 and 108)



Alma Alumni at Homecoming



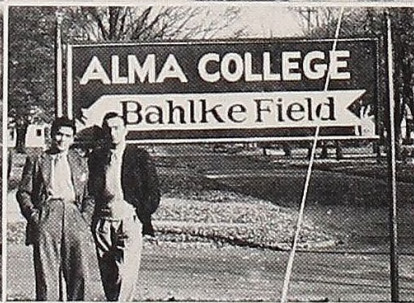
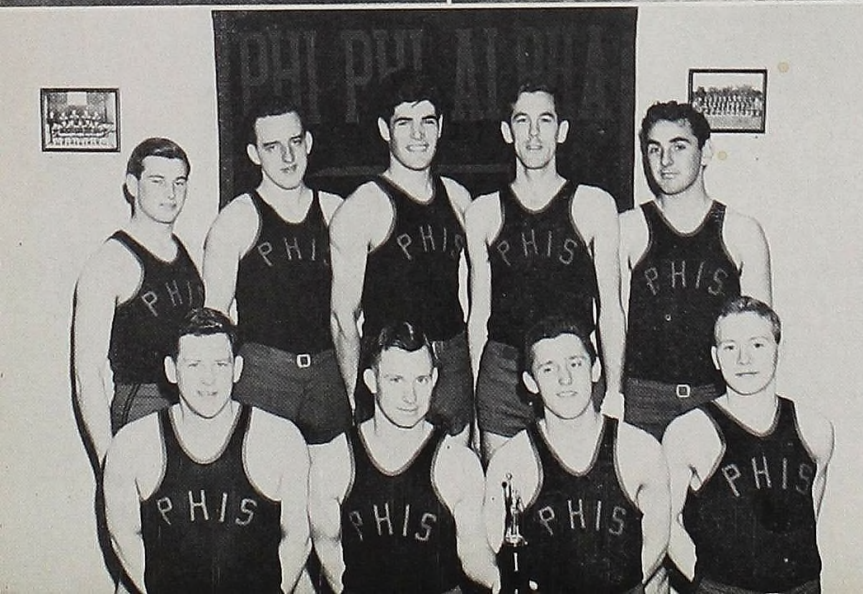




INTRAMURALS

INTRA-MURAL competition lured twelve teams to participation in touch football, volleyball, basketball and softball during the school year. Individual trophies were awarded for each sport, plus a trophy for the most points scored towards the All-Sports award. Phi Phi Alpha, Zeta Sigma, Delta Gamma Tau, Hot Shots, Play Boys, Faculty, East Side, Orientals Trailer Court, and Mystery Five were the teams seeking to down each other during each season of play.

(See Page 126)





# *The History of*

"RESOLVED, that in view of the facts brought before us, we will, with God's help, establish and endow a college within our bounds."

. . . Synod of Michigan, Grand Rapids, October 14, 1886.

Thus it was at a meeting of the Presbyterian Synod in the Westminster Church of Grand Rapids, the action was taken which eventually caused Alma College to be established, the doors opening September 12, 1887. Two buildings, which had previously been erected as part of the Central Michigan School System, a short distance from the business district of Alma, were donated by Mr. Ammi W. Wright, a noted Alma citizen. A pledge of fifty thousand dollars was received from a Mr. Alexander Folsom, and Alma College was then well on its way.

First President of Alma College was Dr. George Hunting, who served from 1887 until 1891. At that time, Dr. A. T. Bruske was appointed serving until 1912. Dr. Harry Means Crooks served until 1937 and then Dr. John Wirt Dunning took over. He was succeeded by Dr. Roy W. Hamilton, who is now finishing up his last term.

Mr. Wright, a member of the board of trustees of Alma College kept the school out of the red for many years due to his great generosity. Yearly deficits were covered by him by the simple expedient of writing a check to cover the red side of the ledgers. In 1889 a Library was erected; 1895 the original gymnasium (now the chemistry building) was built, and in 1900, the Hood Museum was constructed and given to the college. In 1902 the college received the grant of land to be known as Davis Field, and in the same year, Wright Hall, resident women's dorm was completed, the most modern up-to-date women's dorm in the country at that time.

In subsequent years, the college has received many grants of land and buildings. In 1922 the Memorial Gymnasium was built, the central heating plant underwent a rebuilding. The music building, Clizbe House, was acquired in 1923. At about the same time, Bahlke Field was received and much improvement has been made on the field since then. Latest addition is the gate house erected this spring and dedicated at the graduation exercise, June 7.

# *Alma College*

1928 saw the erection of the President's house and additions made to Library, with entire refurnishing of the old library as a reading room. In 1938 the Hood Museum was made into the Biology Laboratory by rebuilding, and the museum collection was moved to the second floor.

A late addition to the campus which now includes fifty acres, with two stands of virgin woodland and ample lawns, tennis courts sheltered by a windbreak of evergreens, other plantings which greatly add to the natural beauty of the college, was the Dunning Chapel dedicated in 1941. The new chapel was paid for by funds raised in the Sesqui-Centennial Fund, and through the generosity of many Michigan Presbyterians.

Of course, no history of Alma College would ever be complete without mention of that all-time great of Alma College, Dr. James Mitchell. He is, all that is, Alma College. Known by all who have ever attended this college, or had contact with the college in any way, "Jimmy" Mitchell has by his friendly manner and his willingness to help, endeared himself.

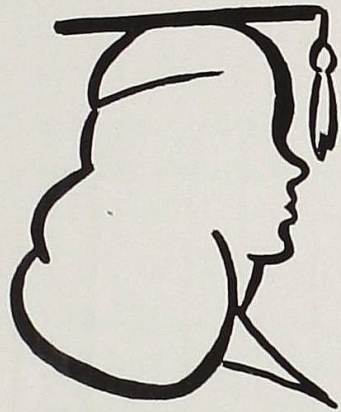
Graduating with an A.B. in 1891, he continued his graduate work elsewhere. His A.M. was received at Columbia University. Work on his LL.D. was accomplished at Alma College; Cambridge University; Oxford University; University of London. Immediately prior to his return to Alma College in 1898 as a member of the faculty, he held the position of Superintendent of Schools in Kalkaska, Michigan.

Appointed to the Alma College faculty, "Jimmy" began in September 1897 as Professor of History and Political Science. Since then, he has remained in the same department, teaching the same subjects, but branching out in his work by filling numerous other positions. He had held such jobs as: Dean of Administration; Dean of Faculty; Dean of Men; and is now Dean of the Alumni Association.

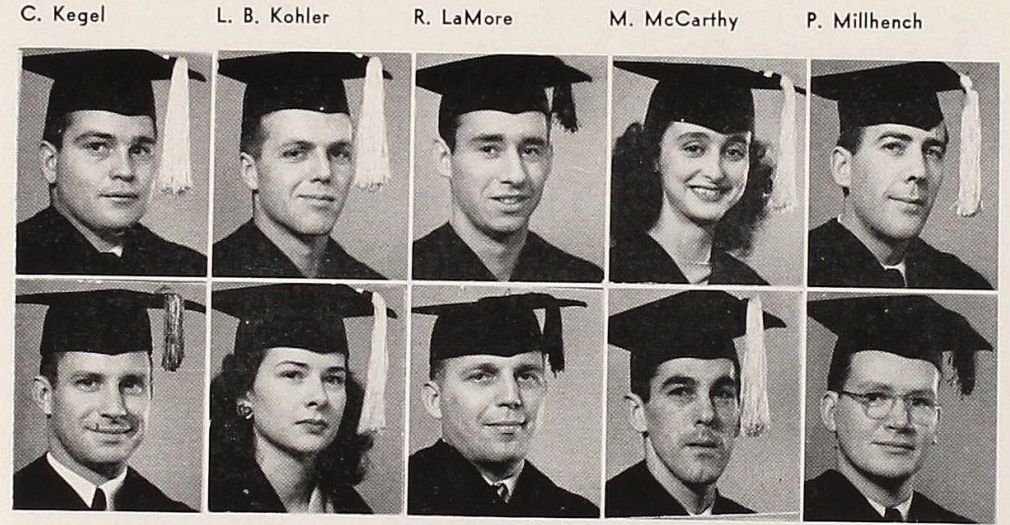
The Alma College spirit in "Jimmy" was passed on to his three sons, who also boast of being Alma College graduates.

In recent years, "Jimmy" has entered into business in the city of Alma, being the president of the Alma Realty Co.





E. Angell      R. L. Baker      R. Burket  
H. B. Butler      B. Clark      D. L. Converse



C. Kegel      L. B. Kohler      R. LaMore      M. McCarthy      P. Millhench  
W. Moore      M. Morgan      L. Niemi      S. R. Nisbet      R. Nixon

# Seniors

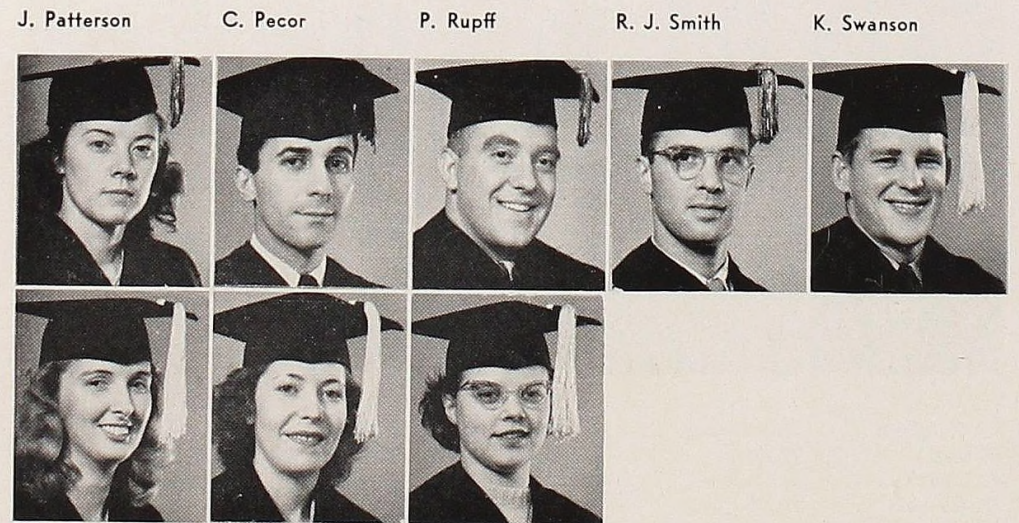
## CLASS OF 1947

Ellen Frances Angell, A.B., Adrian; Robert Lee Baker, A.B., Northville; June Slyfield Barrette, A.B., Alma; Ruth Hildegard Burket, B.S., Marcellus; Herbert Bruce Butler, B.S., cum laude, Detroit; Benjamin Grant Clark, A.B., East Jordan; Donald Rodney Converse, A.B., Alma; Russell Hart DeClarke, A.B., Detroit; Kimsey Gowan Dole, B.S., Angola, Indiana; Roger Fredrick Everest, B.S., Ithaca; Arthur James Geisenhaver, B.S., Holt; Alan Powell Goodrich, A.B., Ithaca; Kenneth Jay Greenhoe, A.B., Alma; Harold Hartt, A.B., cum laude, Pontiac; Warren J. Hartt, A.B., Pontiac; William Edwin Hawkins, A.B., Grosse Pointe; Helen Louise Hayward, A.B., Detroit; John Ellison Hicks, B.S., Monroe; Victor Joseph Jamal, B.S., Teheran, Iran; Charles Herbert Kegel, Jr., A.B., Detroit; Louis Bartlett Kohler, A.B., Charlevoix; Russell Thomas LaMore, A.B., Saginaw; Mary Marjorie McCarty, A.B., Saginaw; Donald Kellner Mattison, B.S., Auburn, N. Y.; Peyton Alexander Millhench, A.B., Detroit; Wallace Eugene Moore, A.B., Middleton; Marion Louise Morgan, A.B., Waynesville, N. C.; Leo Walfred Niemi, B.S., Gwinn; Stephen Robert Nisbet, A.B., Fremont; Robert Caldwell Nixon, A.B., Detroit; Jean Burt Hall Patterson, A.B., Grosse Pointe Park; Charles Henry Pecor, A.B., Blue Island, Ill.; Frank Long Perry, A.B., Ithaca; Kenneth Dean Plaxton, A.B., Battle Creek; Paul Ernest Rupff, A.B., Bay City; Robert Jay Smith, A.B., Traverse City; Kenneth Orl Swanson, A.B., Newaygo; Mary Ellen Thompson, A.B., Cassopolis; Elizabeth Ann Whiting, A.B., Standish; Jean Ann Winship, A.B., Alba.

R. DeClarke      K. Dole      R. Everest      A. Geisenhaver      A. Goodrich



P. Greenhoe      W. Hartt      W. E. Hawkins      H. Hayward      V. Jamal

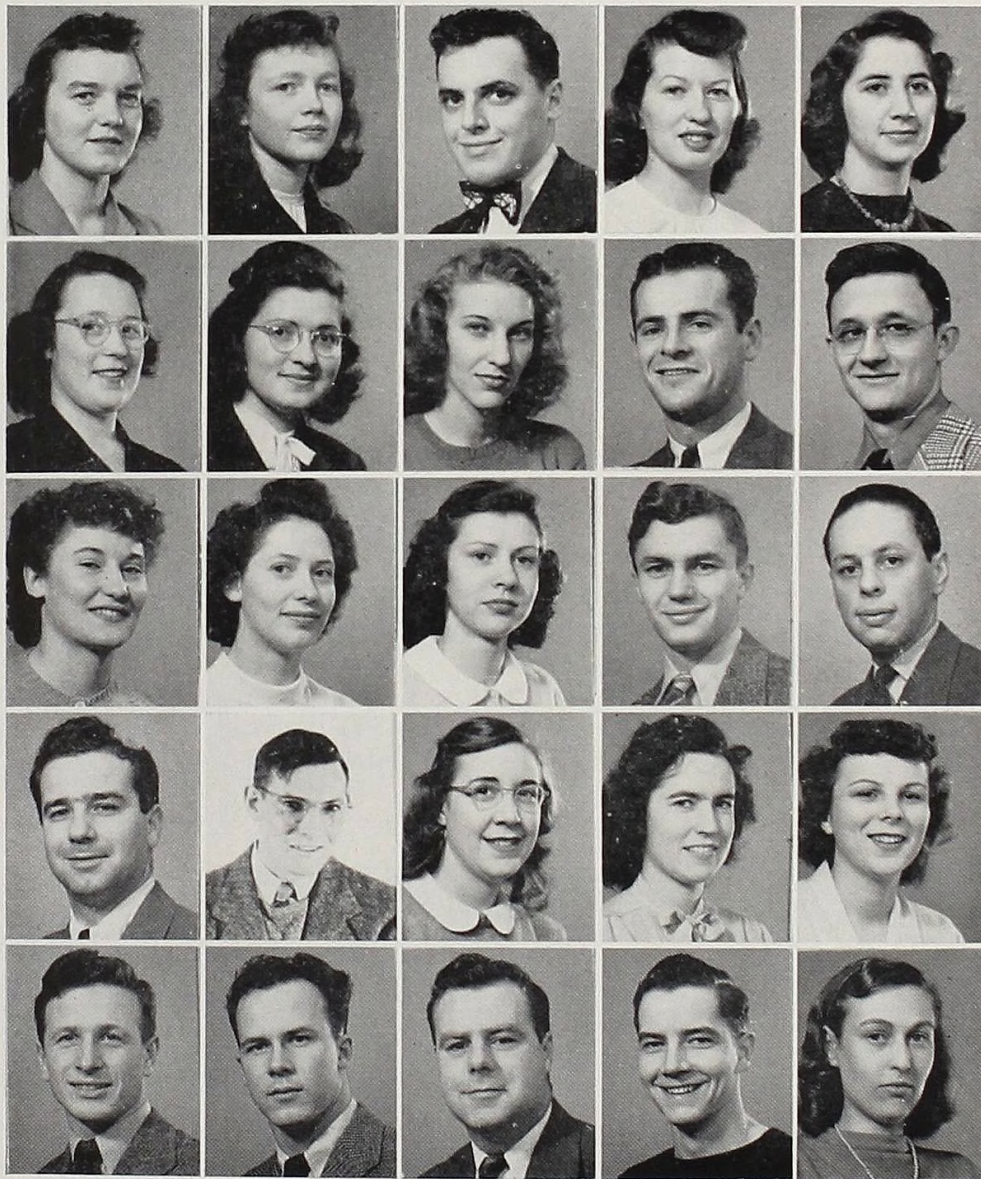


J. Patterson      C. Pecor      P. Rupff      R. J. Smith      K. Swanson  
M. E. Thompson      E. Whiting      J. A. Winship

THE SENIOR CLASS of 1947 is composed of many individuals with as many talents. It is not a group of closely associated persons because the war caused many changes. The many conflicts of work with college have kept this group from being noted as a spirited active one but may the coming years focus upon them the shining light of success that was displayed in their individual fields.



# Juniors



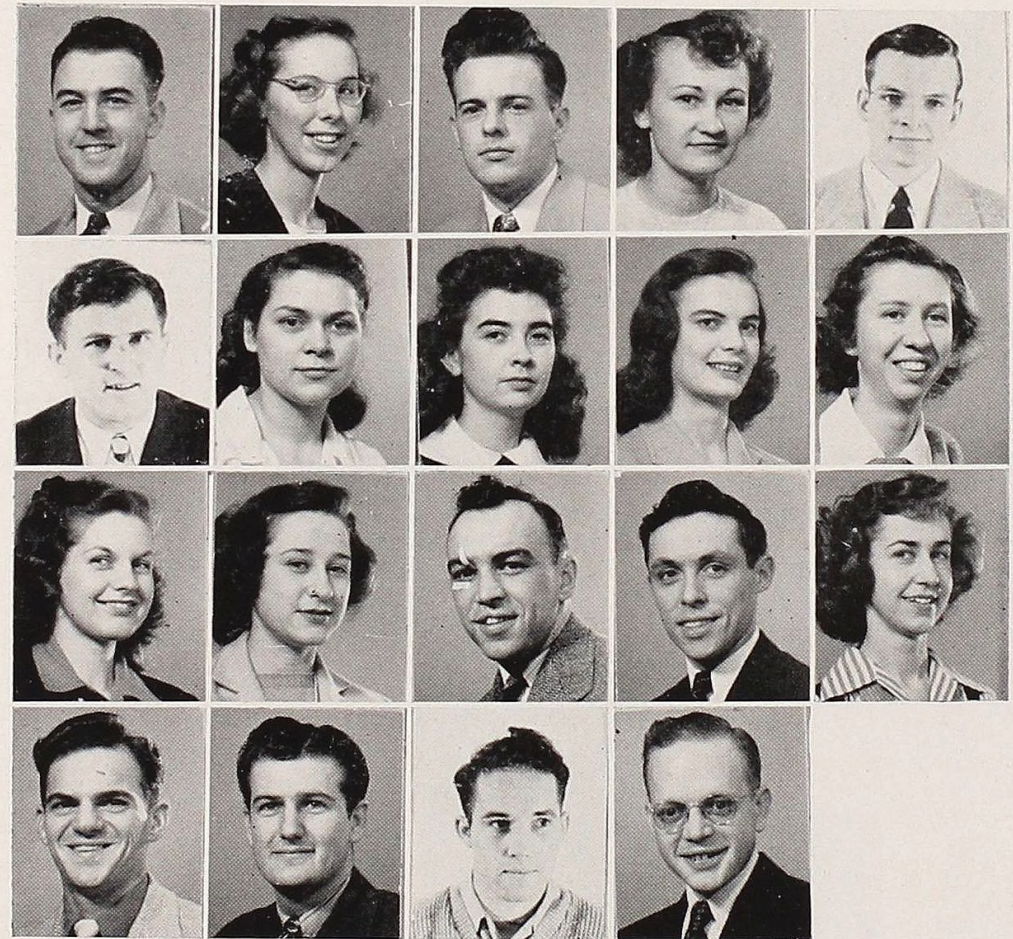
H. P. Adams  
J. Brett  
E. Church  
G. Graham  
D. Holland

O. Anderson  
W. Bree  
J. Cordes  
H. Murray  
G. Lacey

R. Barrette  
B. Bunting  
B. Ellis  
N. Harden  
S. Larson

W. Bigler  
J. Burns  
W. Ellsworth  
B. Hartley  
E. Lawson

L. Black  
R. Burroughs  
G. Gomez  
H. Hawkins  
J. Lott



J. T. McIntyre  
G. Saxton  
M. Temple  
W. Wendt

J. McKinley  
J. Slaski  
T. Tobin  
W. Grant

G. McMahon  
B. J. Smith  
M. Tullis  
R. Wood

M. Mattson  
P. Smith  
C. Van Auken  
H. W. Yoh

L. Northrup  
M. Spalsbury  
D. Vaughan



## HALL OF FAME

FOLLOWING through on past performances, this year Alma College once more received honor with the selection of 12 members of its Student Body as candidates for listing among "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the Year 1946-37." Alma College placed ten new names on the list, while two are holdovers from previous issues.

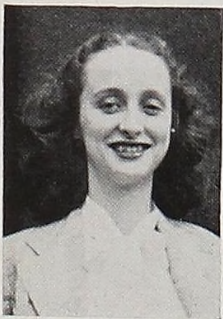
This listing, received by Dr. Paul L. Rice, Dean of the Faculty, is an annual affair for Alma. Each year this school has the opportunity to submit names for this honor. The method of selection varies from school to school so as to be adapted to different campus situations. Here at Alma College the Senior and Junior class members vote for classmates, and the nominations are then forwarded through a faculty board of review, composed of the President, one of the deans, the registrar, or another official member of the college staff.

Students who have this year been selected for this honor are Helen Patricia Adams, Herbert Bruce Butler, Donald Rodney Converse, Mary Nancy Harden,



Gayle Saxton  
Paul Rupff  
Robert Nixon  
Steve Nesbitt  
Marion Morgan  
Marjorie McCarty

H. Pat Adams  
H. Bruce Butler  
Don Converse  
Nan Hardin  
Harold Hartt  
Douglas Holland



Harold Hartt, Douglas L. Holland, Marion Louise Morgan, Stephen Robert Nisbet Jr., Robert Caldwell Nixon, Gayle Saxton. Two students accepted in previous years and still enrolled will be automatically included. They are Marjorie McCarty and Paul Ernest Rupff.

The publisher of the book suggested that the basis of consideration be character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible.

The purpose of the project has been two-fold; First, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition without having to pay some fee; Second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students.



# Sophomores

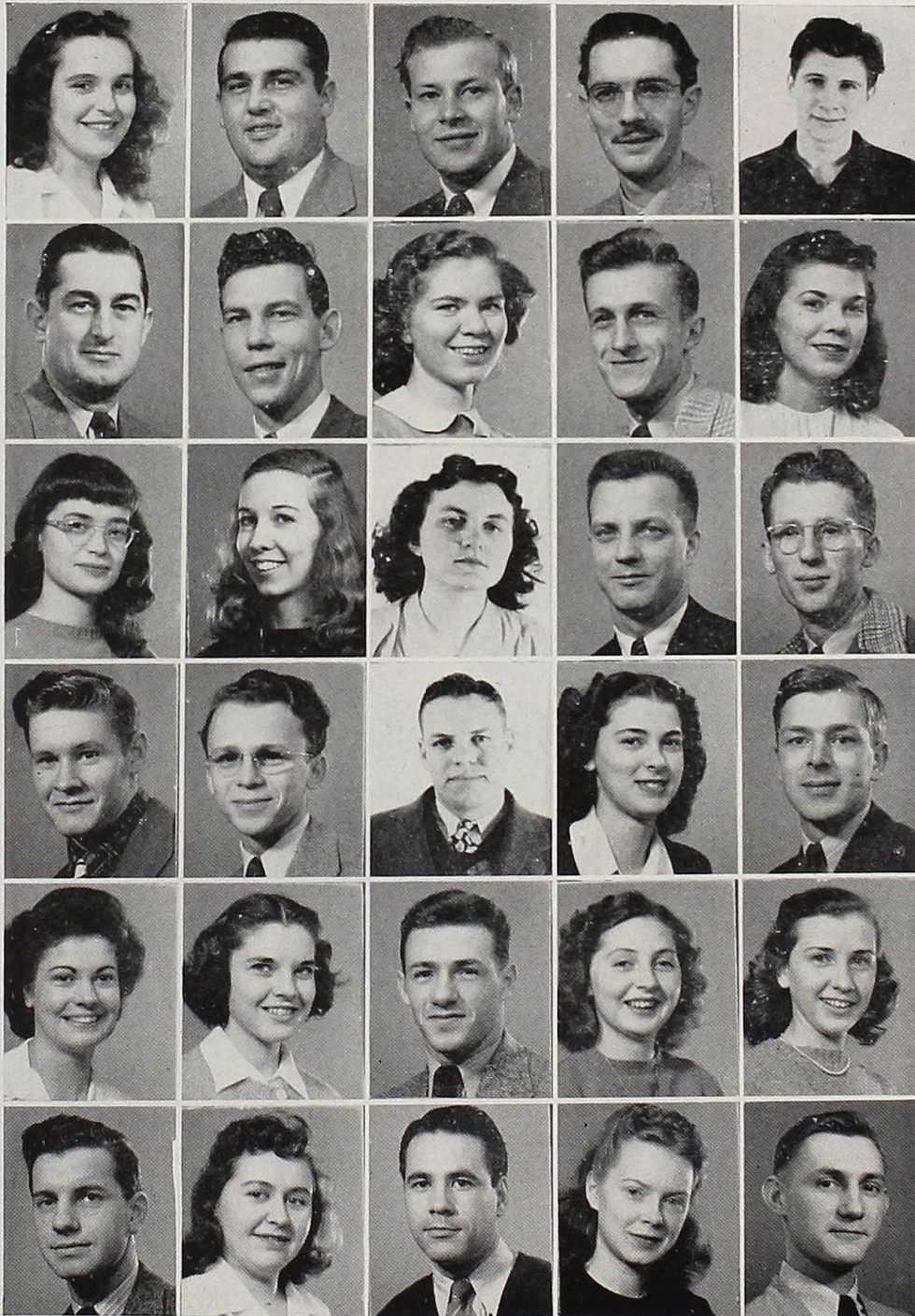
B. Adams  
C. Bedford  
P. Carter

C. Albee  
C. Bird  
M. Codde

W. Battles  
H. Brown  
E. Cooley

E. Bathum  
M. Budge  
E. Coon

C. Beauvais  
D. Campbell  
W. Cornwell



P. Daab  
S. Dittmar  
F. Fyfe

W. Davis  
D. Dugal  
K. Greerlings

G. Decker  
A. Edgar  
A. Gilbert

C. Dengler  
J. Fischer  
B. Girven

R. Dengler  
J. Fisher  
W. Graff

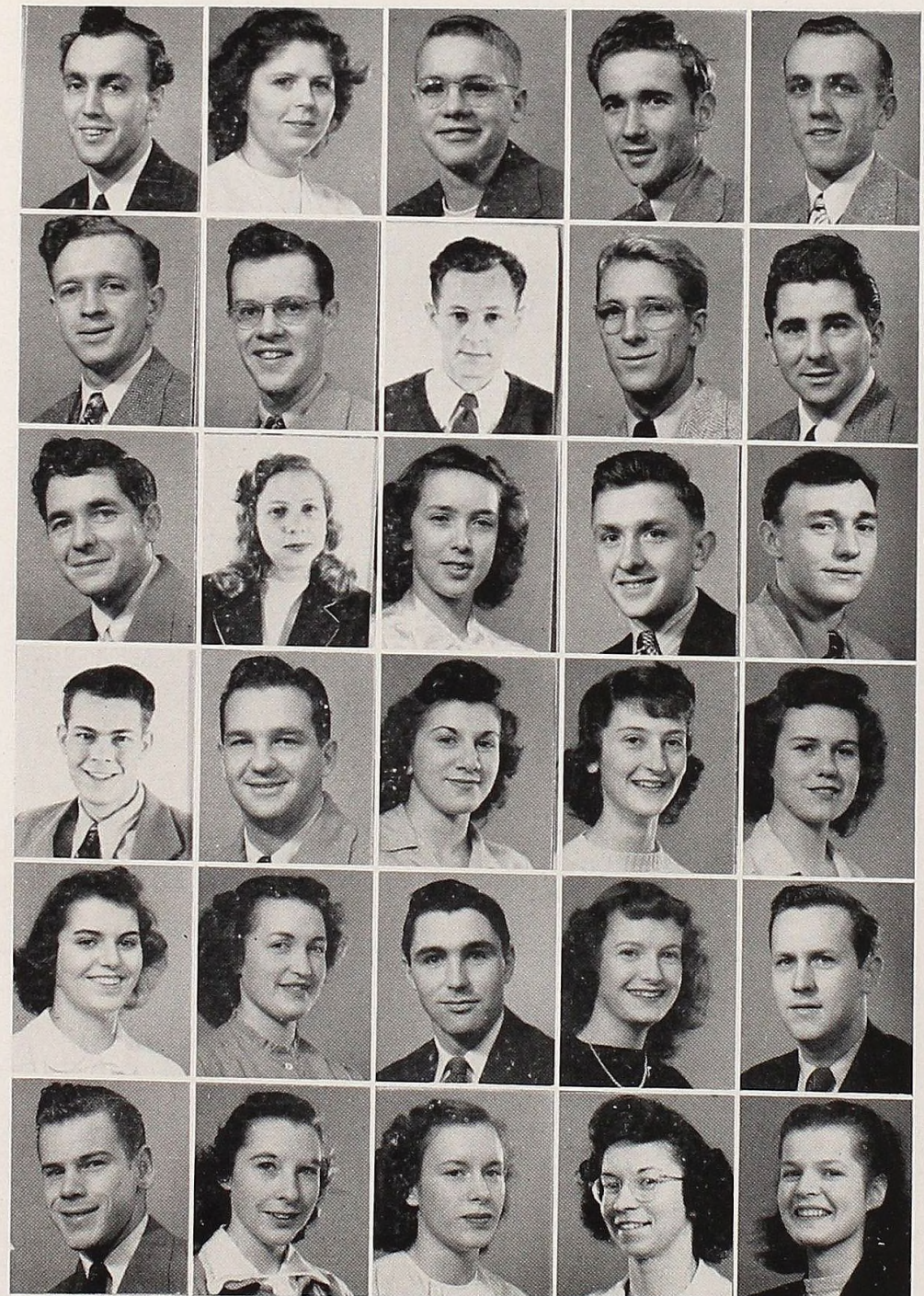
W. Gray  
H. Hill  
S. Ingham

L. Green  
H. Hoffman  
E. Johnson

R. Grover  
G. Hunter  
A. Keimle

J. Haller  
C. Hyde  
J. Kimball

H. Hendershot  
M. Ingham  
G. T. Krueger



L. LeMieux  
E. McArtor  
J. Malcolm

R. Lieberman  
P. McCallum  
J. Messecar

F. Lifton  
J. McCarty  
M. Miller

N. Luther  
C. MacLeod  
D. Miner

B. Lyberg  
J. Maatsch  
L. Newman



# Freshmen

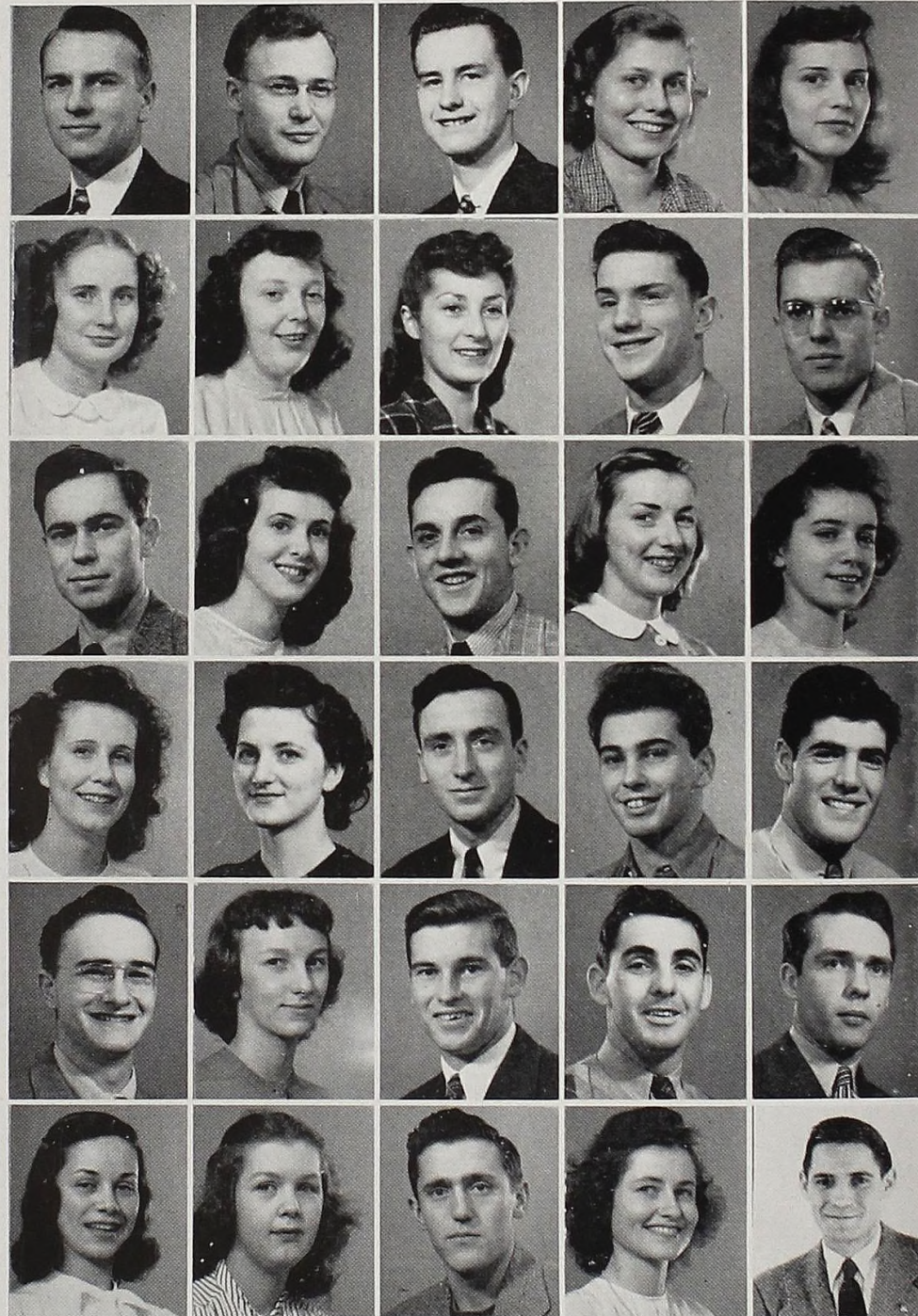
G. Olson  
E. Pollock  
R. Scheanwald

H. Osterhout  
P. Powers  
C. Sette

E. Paterson  
G. Rosenthal  
H. Smith

P. Pilsen  
D. Sanborn  
P. Smith

N. Pinkerton  
B. Savage  
B. Snow



P. Stevens  
C. Thomas  
J. Wilbur

J. Stover  
J. True  
M. Wilke

F. Strauss  
D. Van Duzen  
J. Wilkins

D. Swalla  
C. Watson  
V. Will

A. Teixeira  
R. Whitman  
R. Wolfe

B. Abbe  
B. Anerson  
J. Barnery

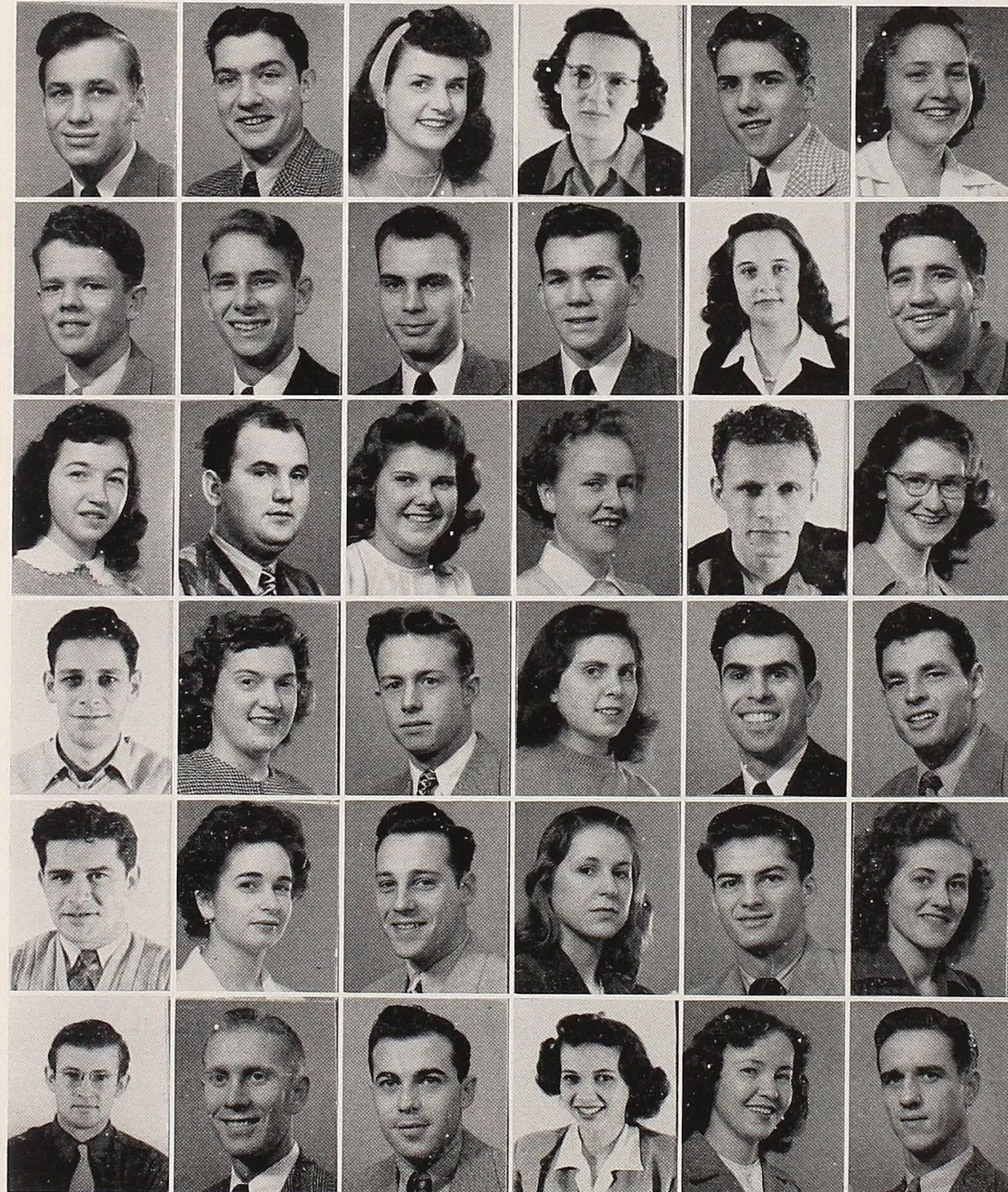
N. Adams  
D. Andrade  
D. Barr

G. Albrecht  
R. Appell  
B. Benner

E. Anderson  
F. Arnold  
A. Bennett

G. Anderson  
P. Axel  
D. Berg

G. Anderson  
W. Bailey  
J. Betts



W. Bevier  
R. A. Bradt  
N. Burke

L. Bird  
S. Brede  
R. Burns

L. Bonner  
G. Brooks  
D. Butler

J. Bower  
M. L. Broughton  
M. Butterfield

R. Bower  
B. Brown  
M. Campbell

B. Bowers  
V. Bryan  
J. Carman



J. Chappell  
J. Collins  
C. Dempsey

M. L. Christensen  
J. Cotter  
R. Denney

B. Christensen  
H. Craig  
F. Detloff

G. Cicinelli  
P. Crawford  
D. Dougherty

C. Clay  
E. Croll  
C. Dreyfus

L. Cole  
J. Davison  
T. Dustin



W. Dykema  
R. Feaser  
J. Gardner

W. Eilber  
D. Ferriby  
J. Garland

T. Eis  
M. Fortin  
T. Geil

D. Elston  
A. Fowler  
J. Gentry

T. Emery  
F. Fulton  
R. Gerholz

R. Evans  
J. Gabrion  
B. Gibson

L. Glazier  
L. Grunstead  
J. Hammand

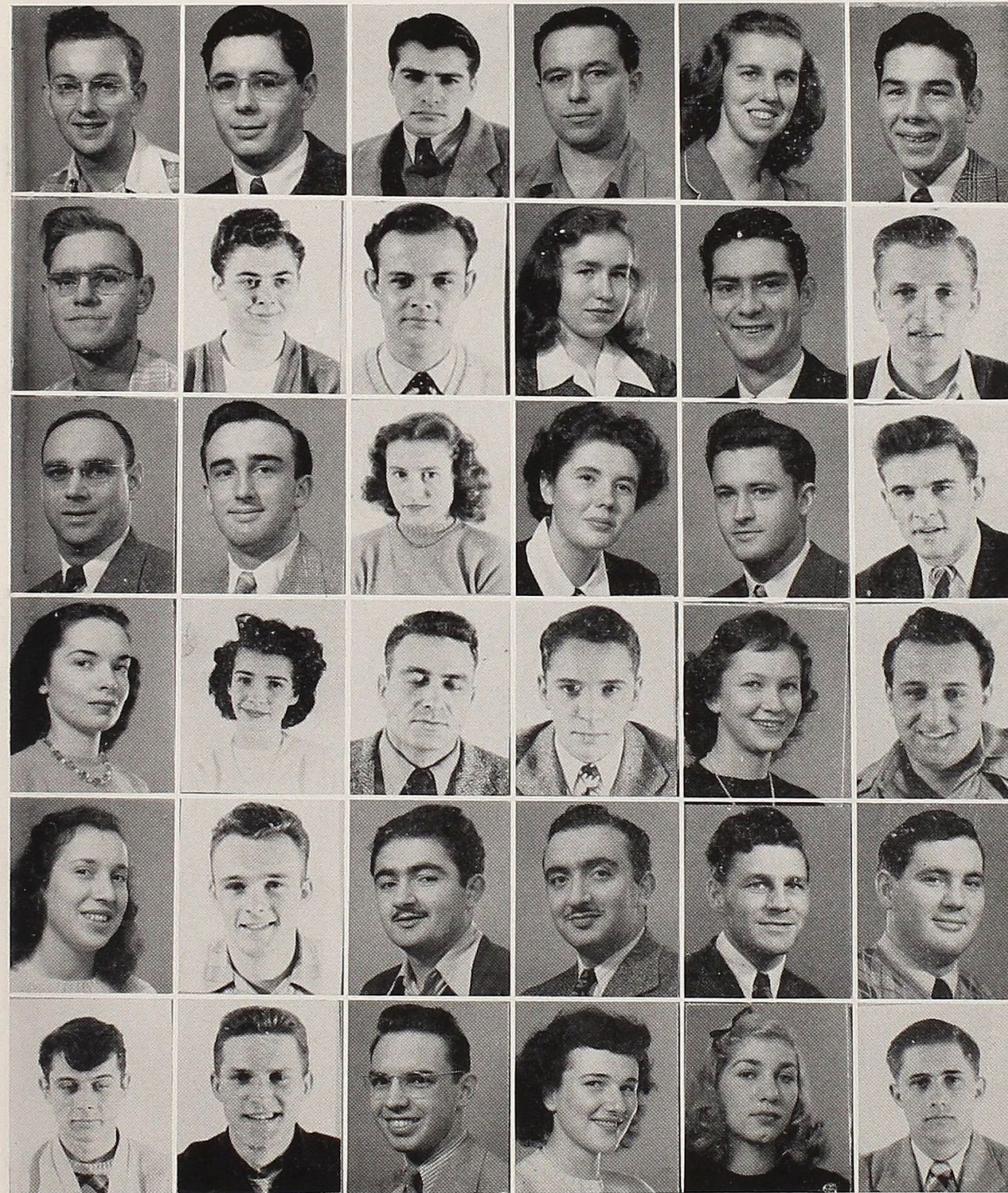
A. Good  
C. Guess  
A. Hansen

C. Good  
B. Haley  
T. Harrison

A. Gould  
E. Hall  
J. Harrod

H. Gracie  
N. Hall  
P. Hebert

S. Grove  
M. Hamilton  
S. Hester



J. Hockett  
S. Horne  
N. Johnson

S. Hoffman  
J. Humm  
W. Johnson

R. Hoisington  
D. Izadi  
G. Kamperman

D. Hook  
F. Izadi  
L. Kaplan

J. Hookey  
V. Jessup  
T. R. Katz

R. Hornacek  
H. Johnson  
E. Kempf



H. Kemp  
L. Kolberg  
M. Lefens

K. Parviz  
P. Kraft  
C. Lemke

D. King  
J. Kuhlman  
G. Lennox

H. King  
P. LaGoe  
L. Lines

B. Klickman  
F. Larrea  
F. Lippert

A. Klingman  
B. Laus  
E. Lowes

M. Marvin  
B. Middlebrook  
T. Montigel

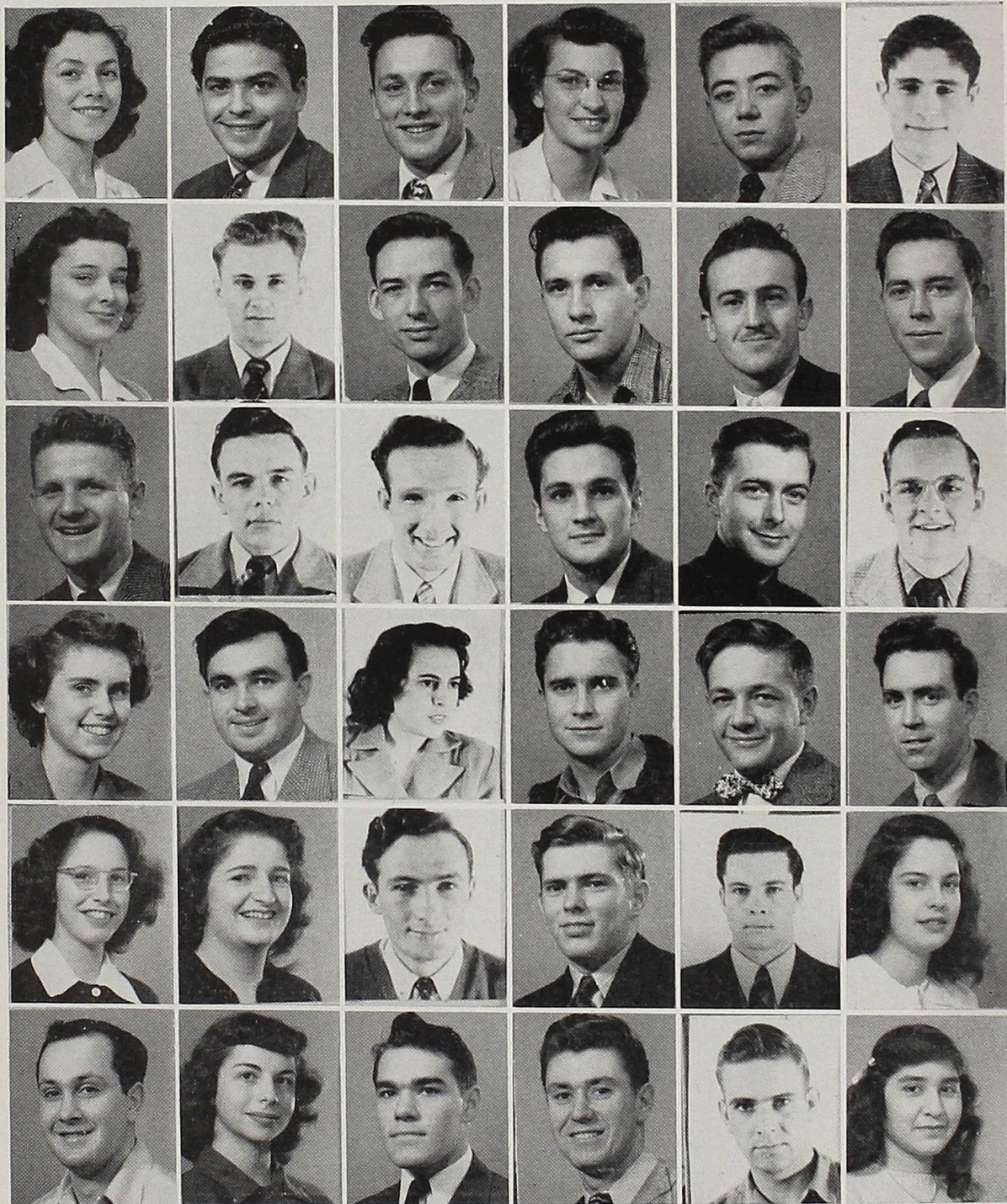
M. Mason  
A. Miller  
B. Moore

M. Mellinger  
M. L. Miller  
E. Moreno

M. Metz  
R. Miller  
S. Newell

D. Michael  
S. Miller  
G. Nitzel

M. Michael  
B. Montgemery  
D. Nordheim



L. McBurney  
A. McKinley  
G. Macri

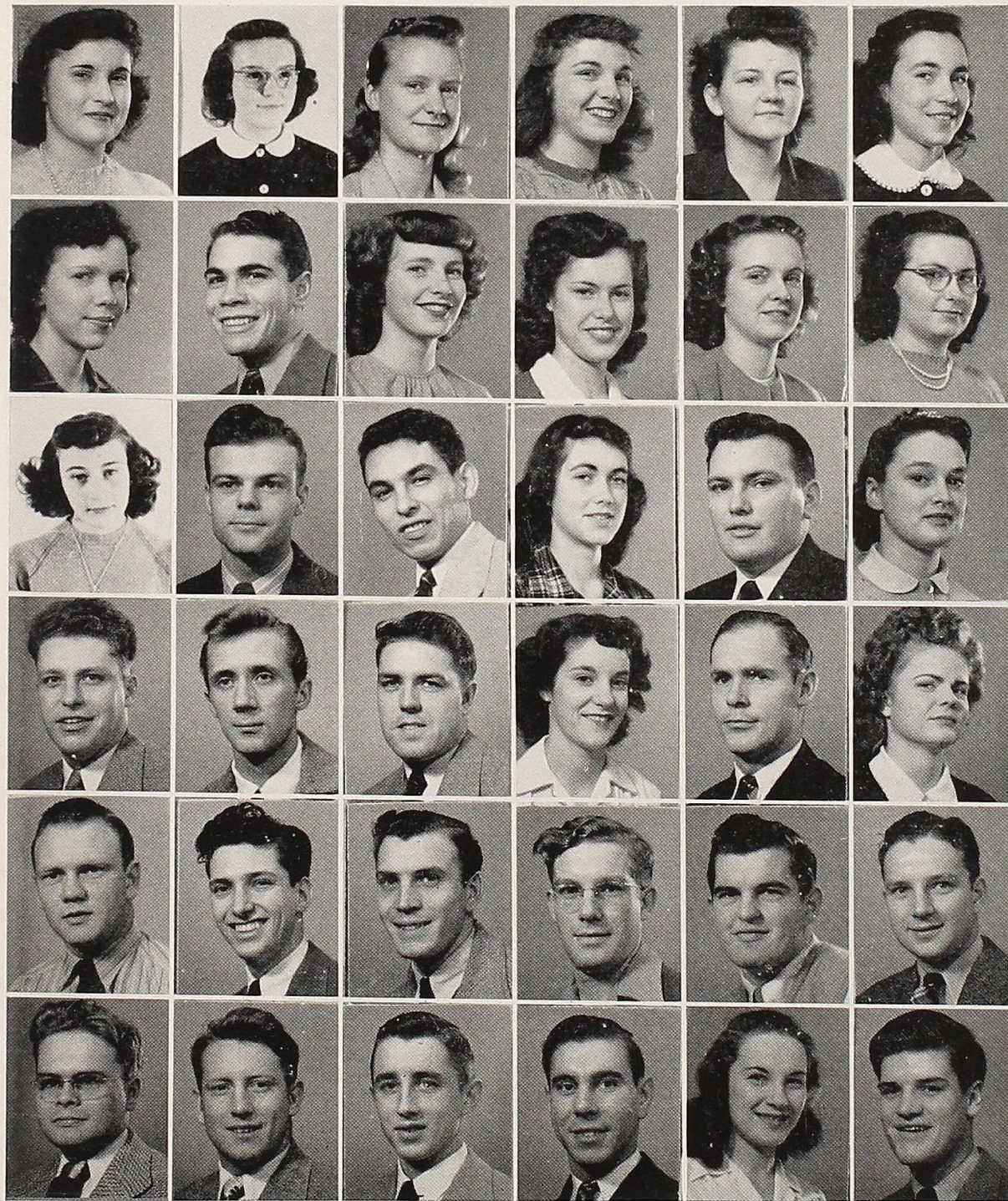
J. McConkey  
E. McLeod  
M. Manze

J. MacDonald  
J. McLeod  
C. Marcy

F. McDonald  
R. McMahon  
C. Martin

R. MacDonald  
W. McMillan  
J. Martin

W. McFarland  
P. McNaughton  
L. Martinez



C. Nordstrom  
R. Perry  
R. Reid

G. Nowak  
R. Phillips  
G. Rogers

E. Orr  
C. Pitts  
R. Rosendale

W. Palmer  
R. Pollack  
E. Rouleau

F. Nanasiuk  
D. Pysk  
K. Rowley

T. Peace  
W. Reamer  
R. Rudesill



E. Rutembar  
C. Schoenhal  
W. Slack

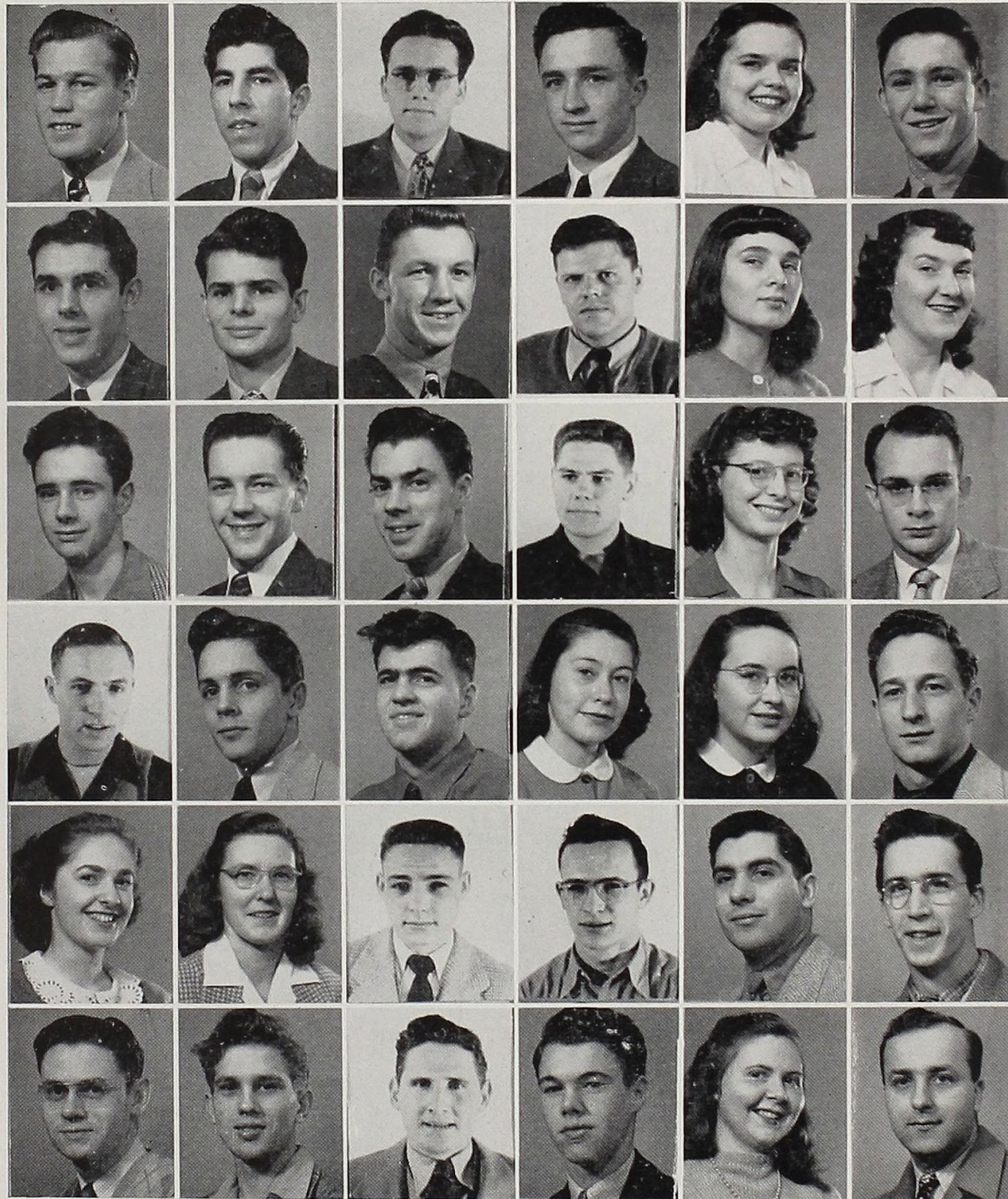
L. Salazar  
D. Schultz  
L. Slafer

D. Saunders  
D. Shankwiler  
G. Smith

R. Scharrer  
J. Shader  
M. Smith

R. Schmidt  
K. Shaw  
V. Smith

C. Schock  
E. Shutes  
W. Smith



F. Snelleberg  
M. Stout  
G. Teeter

L. Snow  
B. Strimbeck  
D. Thomson

L. Spanilo  
J. Swanson  
V. Thrower

J. Stewart  
C. Swett  
J. Thurston

S. Stewart  
D. Swigart  
N. Totten

P. Stoppert  
T. Taylor  
A. Tryhuk

D. Turbin  
S. Veselenek  
V. Walsh

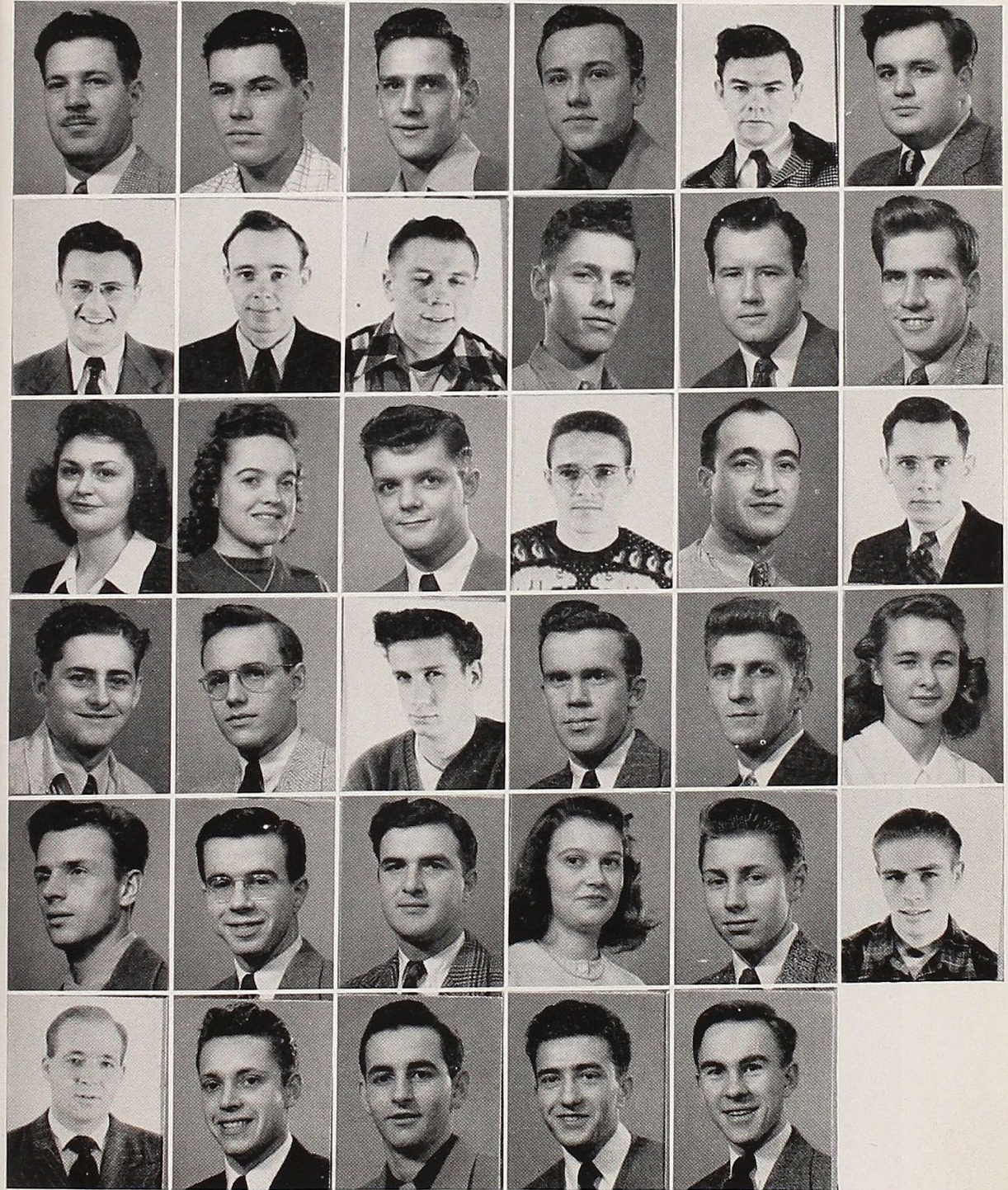
B. Turner  
J. Vincent  
D. Ward

W. Ueberroth  
R. Vogler  
T. Walshburn

L. Van Amberg  
R. Waggoner  
W. Webb

D. Vance  
D. Walsh  
R. Whalin

J. V. Leuven  
J. Walsh  
B. White



R. D. White  
A. Winewica  
D. Womak

T. Wilcox  
R. Wing  
M. Wood

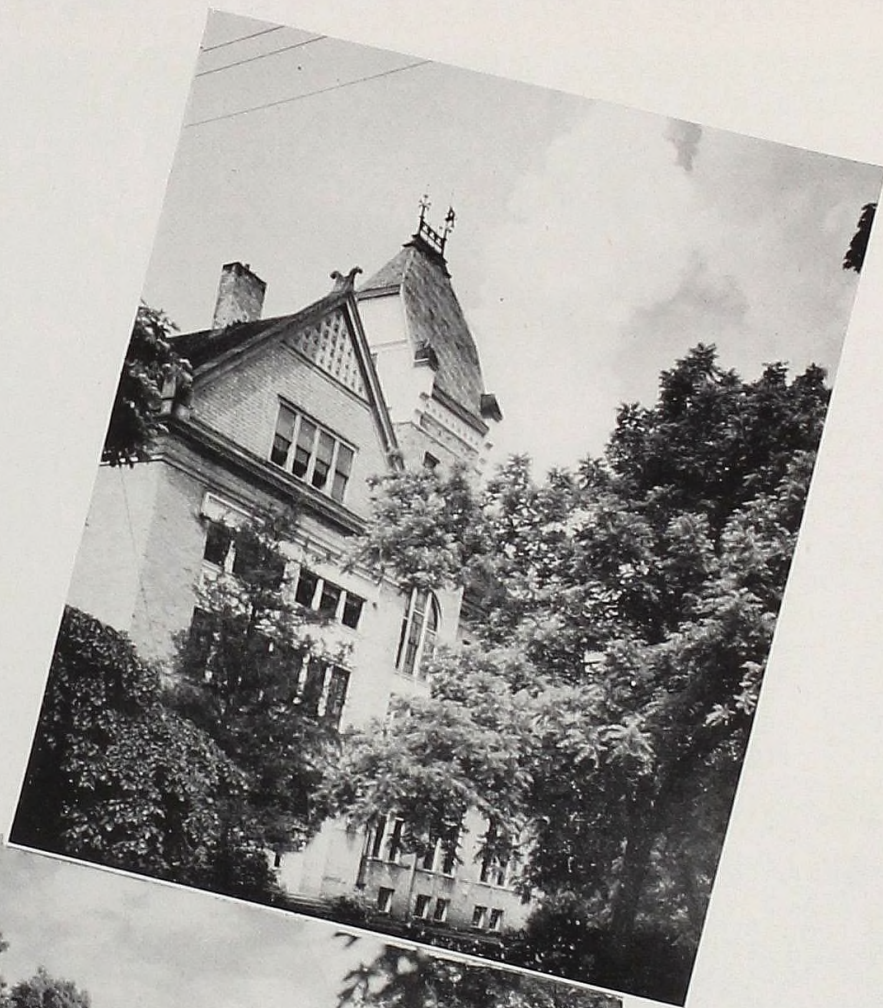
J. Wilkinson  
J. Winterson  
L. Wrenn

F. Wilson  
B. Wissinger  
B. Wyneparry

T. Wilson  
G. Wolfe  
B. Zinn

M. Wiltse  
J. Wolfe





# Memoirs

Note: In substituting the following we relieve ourselves of becoming sentimental which will keep us all from shedding a tear—for the boys in this get away year.

## THE LAMENTATIONS OF GISH

1. Now it came to pass that there was in the land of Pioneer a certain Joe, son of Gish.
2. And this Joe was mighty in wisdom, and well-favored in stature, and the number on his Richman suits was six.
3. And he was a pious youth. For he bowed on Monday and Tuesday before the Great God Work, on Wednesday and Thursday before the Great God Bridge, and the rest of the week he remained prostrate before the Great God Week-End.
4. (Albeit there were certain prophets which did dwell in Pioneer Hall which maintained that the name of the last two Gods was Vice.)
5. And this pious youth did worship with gifts and libations until mid-terms, and great was the credit he layed for himself in heaven.
6. But when mid-terms came, Vice begat Idleness, Idleness begat Ignorance, and Ignorance begat Flunkage.
7. And he was sore dismayed.
8. And thereupon Joe did gird up his loins and swear a mighty oath, saying: "By gosh, I'm going to get on the ball after football season."
9. And to this oath HE DID adhere, albeit with slight emanations; namely, that labor should commence after the time of the Frosh Frolic.
10. And when the Frosh Frolic had come and gone, he BROUGHT FORTH his fingers, and counted upon with them, saying: "Lo, there remaineth not time to start studying before the time cometh to stop."
11. "Therefore will I attend to THIS MATTER during Christmas vacation; yea, with the aid of my father's secretary will I combine business and pleasure."
12. And he betook himself EVEN UNTO Wine, Women and Song.
13. Now it happened that when Gish returned to the city of his father's he was full of noble oaths and great resolutions.
14. But they that sat in the seats of the scoffers, and they that did congregate around the corner drug store did mock him, and said: "Behold, thy father flunked out at Alma, and is he not President of Amalgamated Northwestern?"
15. And others addressed him with honeying words, saying: "Big strong Joey mustn't study nasty ole books."
16. And he opened not a book.
17. Now many are the savings of the Profs after finals here, and Joe was seen on the campus no more.
18. And ye that attend to MY words, write on the tables of your hearts the last words of Joe Gish: "Put not thy trust in vacations and reading periods, else thou shalt be cast down." SELAH.

ZELOUDAH ZEPHONNIAH II



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Martin, Jack A.....RFD 5, Ithaca

Martinez, Louise O.....348 Franklin Rd., Pontiac

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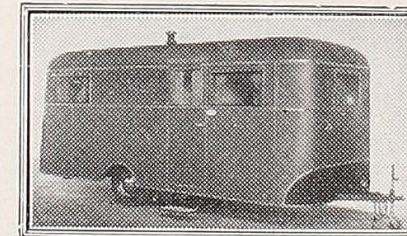
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Rogers, Glenn N.  
15534 Meyer Ave., Allen Park

Roll, Douglas E.....218 Middle St., Three Rivers

Roseman, Rex E.  
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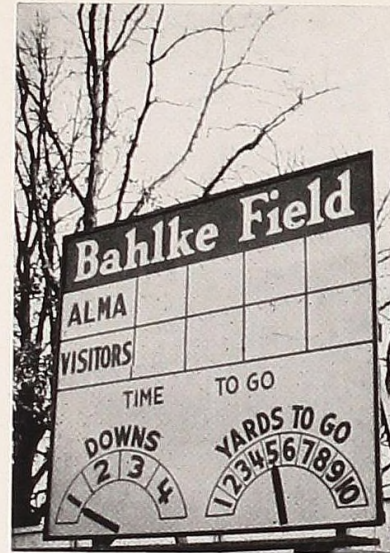
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## CROSS COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 20)

A triangular meet arranged between Alma, Central Michigan, and the Michigan State "B" squad, again gave Steve Nisbet the chance to show his stuff. He gained individual honors with his winning time of 23:22 for the four mile grind. Michigan State took first place scoring honors, with Alma finishing second and Central being third. Thirty runners made it over the wet four mile course at Mt. Pleasant.

With Steve Nisbet again setting the pace to gain individual honors, the Scots' Cross Country cindermen journeyed to Albion the middle of November to participate in an unofficial MIAA meet. Team honors went to Adrian College in a wet and muddy four mile run.

(See Page 116)

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 Turbin, Donald.....Box 301, Merrill

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 Young, Frank E.  
 211 15th St., Racine, Wisconsin  
 Zinn, John R.....507 Knowles, Royal Oak

## ZETAS

(Continued from Page 50)

DON TOBEY, Guile Graham, and Frank Young have served as presidents during the past year. Henry Ousterhout, Rus LaMore, and Art Geisenhaver have handled the vice-presidents chair, while Justin McCarty, George Alward, and Richard Scheanwald have held the office of secretary. Justin McCarty and Carroll Hyde have undertaken corresponding secretary duties, while Charles Kegal and Saint Ingham have been house manager and treasurer respectively.

## BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 117)

bowed. Bob Galkowski started, but a second inning rally netting five runs removed him in favor of Pete Greenhoe, who eventually gave way to Rocky Walker. Walker received credit for the win.

And then, the Scots were ready for the return game with the University of Detroit. This game, scheduled for Davis Field, was shifted to the St. Louis High School field due to wet grounds here. The Scots were just a little bit too slow, dropping the decision 11-4. George Vinson, Scots hurler, was credited with the loss, his second this season.

Letters were awarded to Bucky Walters, Ken Swanson, John Temple, Rocky Walker, Russell De-Clarke, Dave Walsh, George Vinson, William Saxton, William Moore, Pete Greenhoe, John Wilkins, Roger Rosendale (mgr).

Minor awards were made to Robert Galkowski, Ken Corbin, and John Swanson.

## PIGSKIN PARADE

(continued from page 19)

Hope 24 — Alma 0

Alma's next game took them down Holland way where the Dutchmen of Hope College climaxed their Homecoming celebration with a 24 to 0 victory. Employing the T formation effectively, Yonkers, Emery and Company made it a rough afternoon for the Maroon and Cream. Butler and Leiberman stood out in the backfield and line respectively for the Sebo eleven.

(See Page 109)

## PHI

(Continued from Page 48)

Santa Claus, presented on December 7. To close things up in fine style, the annual dinner-dance formal was held the night of May 23.

Sports were not overlooked either, with the Intra-mural trophies for football and basketball resting on our hands, and also, the All-Sports Trophy. Phi Phi Alpha men showed up very well in varsity sports also, receiving letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

In extra-curricular duties Phi Phi Alpha men held class offices, were members of the student council, and the Almanian was managed by one, and all participated heartily.

## DELTS

(Continued from Page 49)

president. The Delts were able to present several open dances, and the Monte Carlo was established as an annual affair.

This year, the Delts presented an open formal, and the annual closed party for the fraternity was held at the Midland Country Club. The house has undergone redecorating this past year, with new furniture being obtained.

The men of Delta Gamma Tau have not been idle this year. Peyton Millhench, Dan Elston, and Don Ferriby have labored on the Scotsman, while Bill Cornwell has been Almanian sports editor. Bruce Butler served as "A" club president as well as president of the fraternity. He was runner up in the University of Michigan Scholarship award race, and is to return to Alma College as math instructor and assistant coach next fall. Doug Holland, student council representative has sparked that group to action on many matters, most noteworthy being the Snack-Bar.

Officers for the year have been Bob Nixon and Bruce Butler as presidents. Bud Kohler acted as vice-president the first term, with Dan Elston taking over second term. Secretarial duties were handled first by Harold Savage, and then by Ralph Burroughs, and corresponding secretary was Fred Larrea. Douglas Holland has been treasurer.

## PIGSKIN PARADE

(Continued from Page 108)

Hillsdale 19 — Alma 0

Alma's second MIAA setback was administered by the forces of Coach Dave Nelson of Hillsdale, who bested the Scots 19 to 0 in ankle deep mud at Bahlke Field. Headed by their touchdown twins, Ward and Young, high scorers in Michigan football circles in 1946, the Dales got away to two early touchdowns and were never threatened. Captain "Bucky" Walters, despite a badly injured ankle, turned in an outstanding performance for the Scots. For Hillsdale it was all Ward and Young, who alternated in the ball carrying chores.

Kalamazoo 41 — Alma 7

In its sixth encounter, the Scots ran into another power laden machine, as Coach Bob Nulf's Hornets showed no mercy in mowing down the Alma men winning handily 41 to 7. Kazoo with a galaxy of stars scored almost at will with Shopoff and Reed carrying the brunt of the attack.

Ferris Institute 14 — Alma 13

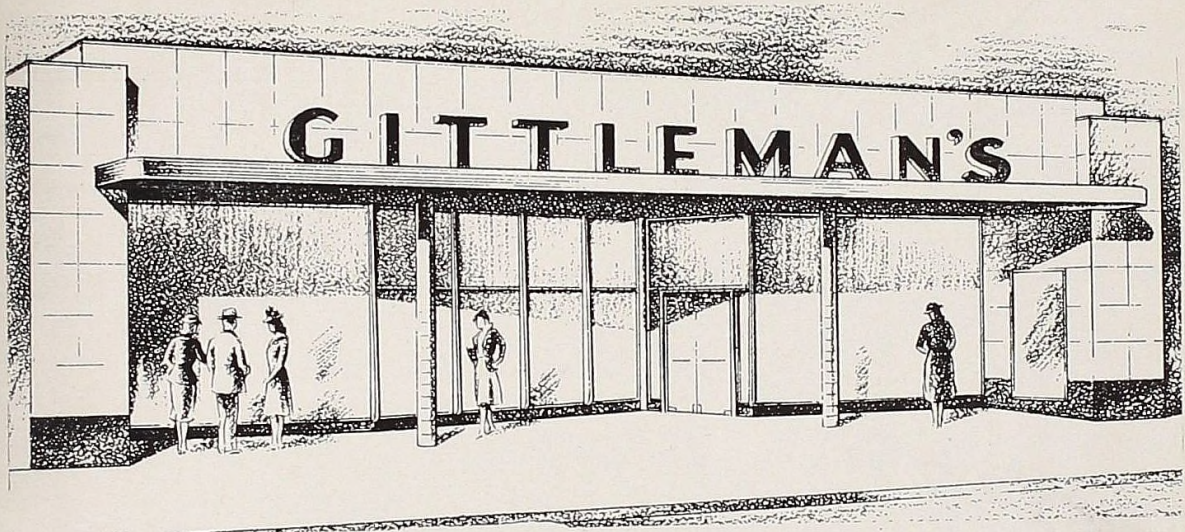
In the season's finale Ferris Institute pulled an upset in downing the Alma aggregation 14 to 13 after taking the lead on the opening play of the game. Tullis and Butler each tallied for the Scots. Freshman Dick Hook showed flashes of shifty open field running and can be counted on next fall.

Climax of the season that saw Hillsdale and Kalamazoo share the MIAA title and the Scots win but two of seven games was the selection of Max Tullis, Alma back, on the All-MIAA team. Lineman Gayle Saxton and Kenneth Swanson were chosen on the second team at guard and tackle respectively. Saxton was also voted by his team mates as being the Scots most valuable player in a poll taken at the close of the season.

Varsity letter winners included Captain Vernon Walters, Charles Kegal, Louis Kohler, Mike Tobin, Mike Budge, Murray Hanna, Ken Rhynard, Charles Martin, Gayle Saxton, Dave Pysch, Clare Albee, Robert Lieberman, Harold Hartt, Kenneth Swanson, Thomas Peace, Robert Hornacek, Roscoe Walker, Richard Grubaugh, Jack Temple, Arthur Teixeira, Bruce Butler, Max Tullis, Jerry Lacey and Kenneth Corbin.

Minor awards were presented to George Slaski, William Saxton, Gene Macri, Richard Hook, Jerry Breen, Fay Parkes, Owen Bredinger, and Bob Perry.





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**TENNIS**

WHEN Jerry Lacey took over the coaching responsibilities of the Scots net squad, things were very much in a muddle. The weather of the early spring days had hampered practice sessions and the men were pretty much on the sore side.

Opening the season against Albion College the boys suffered a 4-3 setback. Joe Gentry and Paige Dinnell paced the locals in wins of single and double matches.

Grand Rapids Junior College came along and handed the Scots a 7-0 beating, although Bill Harsen and Darius Izadi furnished the JC squad with rough competition. This was followed by a win over Olivet College. Score of this match was 5-3.

The Kalamazoo squad, rated one of the best in the country, started the Scots on the red side of the ledger again with its 7-0 victory. Darius Izadi showed up well in this match, giving his opponent trouble all the way.

Losses to Hope, Central Michigan, Grand Rapids Junior College and Central again, followed, before the Scots rang up a 4-3 victory over Adrian net squad. Hillsdale snapped this surge with a victory, and Olivet in a return match with the locals defeated them 4-3.

A fourth place in the MIAA was snared by the locals, with Bill Harsen reaching the quarter finals before defeated. Losses to Albion and Lawrence Tech. completed the season.

Letters were awarded to Bill Harsen, Marvin Lefens, Page Dinnell, Darius Izadi, Jerry Lacey and Joe Gentry.

**VETS CLUB**

(Continued from Page 52)

Day, commemorating the honor of those former students of Alma College who made the supreme sacrifice during the late war.

Come September, the club started out with new officers, Wally Moore being president. Other officers were Warren Hartt, vice-president; Fred Strauss, secretary; and Bob Lieberman, treasurer.

Slow in getting started, and inability to get a date on the social calendar prevented the veterans from presenting any open parties, although two closed parties were presented for members only.

Clare Albee was elected president to start out the spring term, with Ken Corbin serving as vice-president. Hank Johnson and Bob Lieberman served as secretary and treasurer respectively.

The decision to drop the social character of the club and devote full time and efforts of the group towards veterans aid was reached in early March. The club also gave up its regular weekly meeting time and met only upon call of the president, concerning itself with backing veterans legislation in Congress alone.

Delegates were sent each month to the various conferences held throughout the state. The local group participated in the plan to send delegates to the meetings of the House Veterans Affairs Committee in Washington, D. C. The major portion of the work was in sponsoring legislation regarding increased subsistence and continued rent controls.

The close of the present term saw the Veterans Club once more conducting the memorial service in honor of former classmates. President Hamilton gave a brief eulogy, and a firing squad of 14 men fired three volleys in air. An airplane flew low over the flagpole located in the greens directly opposite Wright Hall and dropped a floral wreath in tribute to the honored dead. This climaxed a retreat ceremony presented on May 30th.

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

(Continued from Page 105)

Nisbet finished first with a time of 21:37.1, twenty seconds better than the second place time of Pinky Honess of Kalamazoo. Elden Larsen of Adrian finished third, nosing out Alma's Fred Snellenberger almost at the finish line. Larsen was clocked at 22:18.1 while Snellenberger turned in a time of 22:18.1.

With five places for each team considered in the scoring, Alma was represented further by Anderson running sixteenth, and Grover running eighteenth. Bill Dykema ran in the twenty-seven position and Smith and Watson finished thirty-second and thirty-fourth respectively.

Team scoring for the meet event were Adrian, 39; Albion, 57; Alma-Kazoo (tie) 66; Hillsdale, 114½.

Seeking revenge for an earlier defeat, the Scot Harriers invited the Central Michigan runners over for a four and a quarter mile run on the local course. With seven places considered for scoring purposes, the Scots ended up on the long end of the score, losing to Central by a score of 60-47.

The Scots depending upon their old faithful, Steve Nisbet, saw him finish first once more, in a time of 22:12. Central's Jim Little nosed out Fred Snellenberger exactly at the finish line, to take second place. Time for both was listed at 23:04. Frazier, Ross, Know, Jarobek, all of Central, finished in that order, and Dykema, Anderson, and Grover came next to add points to the Alma score. McCalley and Eddy finishing eleventh and twelfth completed the Central scoring, while Ted Emery and Chuck Watson, in thirteenth and fourteenth positions completed the Scots scoring.

The four mile course was lightly covered with snow and the mercury was down to 15 degrees, necessitating running in sweat suits. Harold Smith went a little bit further, with his red flannels serving to further slow him down.

**BASEBALL**

(Continued from Page 68)

Scots southpaw, Bill Moore, started on the mound for the game with Olivet, and hurled effectively until the fourth inning when a three run outburst by Olivet forced him to leave the scene in favor of George Vinson, who received credit for the win. Vinson walked one and struck out three in the three and a third innings he worked. The Scots chalked up their third victory, 8-7.

George Vinson pitched masterful ball to win the game for the Scots, 2 to 0, over the Chips of Central Michigan. Coach Dan Rose of the Chips was powerless, as he substituted like a football coach in an effort to find a hitting and fielding combination. Vinson yielded only two hits, the first coming in the fifth and the final safety coming in the seventh. He faced only 26 batters.

A return game with the Central outfit found the Scots suffering their first setback of the season, 7 to 1. The superb no-hit pitching of Bill Winters of the Mt. Pleasant mound-staff found him facing only 25 batters, with Winters walking two and fanning the same number. His shutout was marred by an unearned run which crossed the plate in the third inning. This represented the first loss of the season for the Scots hurler, George Vinson.

Achieving somewhat of a name for themselves, the Scots took on a highly reputed University of Detroit team, and trounced them 4 to 0. Limiting the Titans to 3 hits, George and Company rolled up the fifth Scots victory in 6 starts. The Scots put the game on ice in the first inning when they scored twice without a hit. Three Titan errors aided them. Vinson walked only two batters, and fanned a total of five. Alma collected only four hits from three U. of D. hurlers, but they were enough to insure a victory.

A return game with Albion found the Scots again victorious, 13 to 4, and this was followed by an 11-9 victory over Olivet. The Albion win was credited to George Vinson, who walked five, struck out 12, and effectively scattered 12 hits to coast to his fifth victory of the season. Three Alma hurlers paraded to the mound in the Olivet game, before the Olivet men

(See Page 108)

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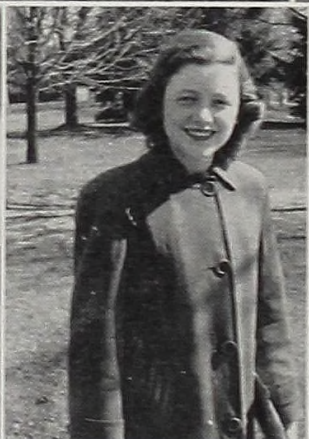
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## COLLEGE CALENDAR 1946-47

September 23, 1946	Monday	Freshman Days
September 24	Tuesday	Freshman Days, Registration
September 25	Wednesday	Upper class registration
September 26	Thursday	Classes begin Opening convocation
November 27	Wednesday	Thanksgiving vacation, 11:40 a.m.
December 2	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
December 20	Friday	Christmas vacation, 11:40 a.m.
January 6, 1947	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
February 1	Saturday	First semester ends
February 3	Monday	Second semester registration
February 22	Saturday	Washington's Birthday Holiday
March 29	Saturday	Easter vacation begins, 11:40 a.m.
April 8	Tuesday	Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
May 21	Wednesday	Campus Day Holiday
June 1	Sunday	Baccalaureate Sunday
June 6	Friday	Alumni Day
June 7	Saturday	Second semester ends Commencement Day

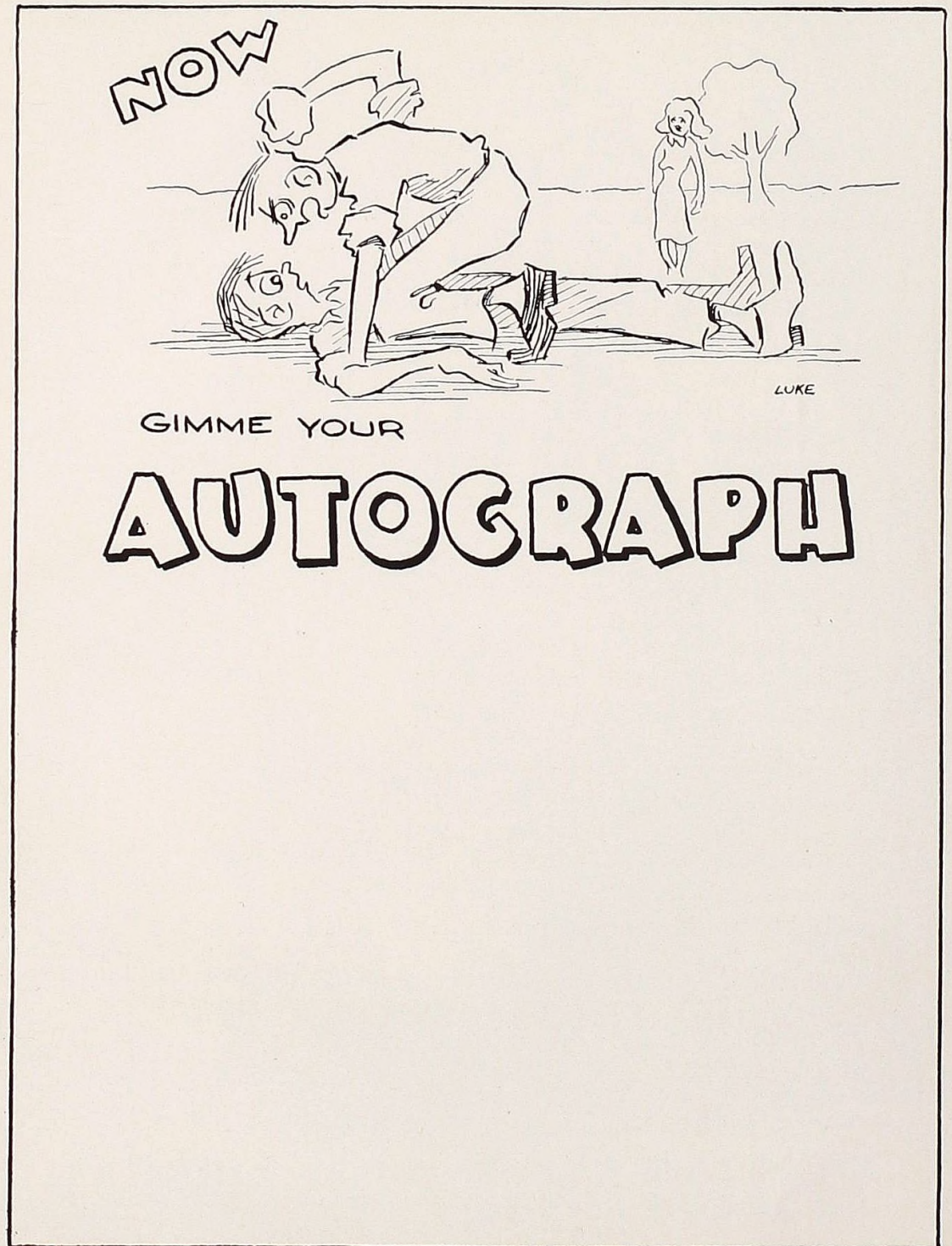


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## CAMPUS DAY

THE annual Campus Day festivities held Wednesday, May 21, were carried on for the most part, under cover. Rain which arrived late the night before cancelled the noon picnic in the grove and other outside activities.

The coronation of the Queen of Scots, this year present in the person of Helen Hayward, took place at 2:00 p.m. in the gymnasium, scene of all the activities. Student Council president Steve Nisbet acted as master of ceremonies in charge of the coronation ritual.

Queen's attendants were Louise McIntyre, Glen Rice, and Micky Coon. Members of the court included Jean Patterson, Mary Ellen Thompson, and Marian Morgan, seniors, and Marilyn Temple, Betty Ellis, and Orthella Anderson, juniors.

The traditional daisy chain carried by the freshman girls got a little soggy from the rain, but the girls managed to get it into the gym in time for their part of the program.

The sophomore girls did their little stint in the form of the customary maypole dance, after which the tumblers took over. The girls were assisted in the tumbling by Kenneth Grubaugh, Mike Tobin, and Tom Marx.

Due to cold and rough waters, the annual soph-frosh tug-o-war over the Pine River was called off by Coach Steve Sebo.

The Kiltie Band, under the direction of Phillip Daab filled in with a short band concert presented in the gym, after which the Izadi brothers, Farrokh and Darius presented an exhibition ping-pong match.

The activities of the day were concluded with the Queen's Ball, Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 11:00, music being by the Swinging Scots.

*"The Queen of Scots on a day in May  
Is set in an arbor (on a holiday)  
Built by the Maypole, where the jocund swains  
Dance with the maidens to the bagpipe strains."*





## INTRA-MURAL

(Continued from Page 70)

### TOUCH-FOOTBALL

The twelve teams answering the call of Intra-mural director Rocky Walker were eager for a good fight and it developed into just that. The Pioneer team, caught off balance in its first encounter with Phi Phi Alpha was sent down to defeat, but quickly recovered and ended the season just one game out of first place behind the Phi team. Zeta Sigma managed to place for third position honors.

### VOLLEY-BALL

Once more, the intra-mural teams were ready and raring to go. Gerry Lacey and his Hot Shots leaped to the front and were never willing to give up the slot. The Zetas came along to nose out the Phi team for second position, but the Phis hung tightly to the third division slot.

### BASKETBALL

The most spirited play of the year came in the basketball intra-murals. Phi Phi Alpha took an early season lead, and were never bested throughout the season. Finishing with ten wins against no losses, the Phis swept well ahead of the second place Hot Shots who had nine wins against two losses. The Pioneers brought up the rear with eight wins against three losses to annex third place honors. Max Hamilton of the Hot Shots led the league in individual scoring with a total of 197 points for an average of 19.7 per game for ten games. Dave Elston of the Deltas, garnered 145 for a 16.1 average in 9 games, and Ken Swanson had 115 for an 11.5 average in 10 games. Bill LaPaugh of the Faculty rang up the largest point average, garnering a 21.6 average with 108 points scored in 5 games.

## SOFTBALL

The spring sports calendar being rather full, the intra-mural boys nevertheless continued to rough it. With games being continually postponed due to the inclement weather, the schedule was in a constant mud (dle).

Off to a quick start, the Zetas, Phis, and Town Jokers managed to hold down the top rung of the league throughout the three weeks of play, and the season ended in just that way as these three finished in a dead heat for 1st division honors due to postponed games making completion of the schedule impossible prior to closing of school. The Town Jokers came through on the last night of play to defeat the Phis, 16-2, to keep all three teams in a deadlock. George Slaski of the Town Jokers turned in a highly commendable job on the mound. Behind the plate, Fay Parkes kept the team sparked by his peppery chatter. Standout pitcher of the Phi team throughout the season was Bruce Brown, while Justin McCarty and Art Geisenhaver alternated for the Zetas.

### ALL-SPORTS

The point totals for the year of intra-mural sports found the figuring very close. By virtue of its showing in softball, the Phis managed to garner sufficient points to annex the handsome trophy, awarded this year for the first time. This trophy is to be kept by the organization winning it each year, that is, a new trophy will be purchased for this purpose each year. The individual trophies for football, volley-ball, and basketball and softball will be awarded each year, and the first team to win each three years, not necessarily consecutively, will gain permanent possession. Second place honors went to the Hot Shots, coached by Gerry Lacey, who lost out due to the fact that they had no football team entered in competition last fall. The Pioneers finished in third position, a few percentage points ahead of the Zetas.

## ALMANIAN

(Continued from Page 60)

STARTING out an ambitiously planned post-war year, the first step made by Editor Ted Emery was the re-establishing of the ALMANIAN as a weekly publication. The first issue of the school year appeared on the opening day of school last September.

With only a few reporters left over from the previous year, the new editor had to rebuild the editorial staff, establish departments and columns, and re-arrange the general layout of the paper. This was accomplished by the most part through the help of Marion Spalsbury and Robert Baker, members of the 1943 ALMANIAN staff, who returned to Alma College this past year.

Probably the most important job, sports writing, was carried on under the supervision of sports editor Bill Cornwell. Bill often had to resort to writing all sports events happening within a week due to the poor response first accorded the paper by the student body.

The paper started out slowly, gradually gaining new staff members and departments. The "Faces and Places" column, started by Bob Baker and taken over by Robert Jay Smith was probably the most read and enjoyed. Bette Adams, who replaced Peg Powers as writer of "Wrighteous Whims" also collected the large following of Peg. Fraternity and Sorority news was handled by reporters selected by the organizations concerned.

A big job in the paper is of course the copy-editing and this was ably handled by Virginia

Will and Marion Spalsbury. These girls spent many Sunday evenings brushing up copy so that the editor might rush it to the printer early Monday morning. Proofreading of the copy before actual printing started was accomplished by Mary Pat Castle, who gave up many a Monday afternoon to complete the job.

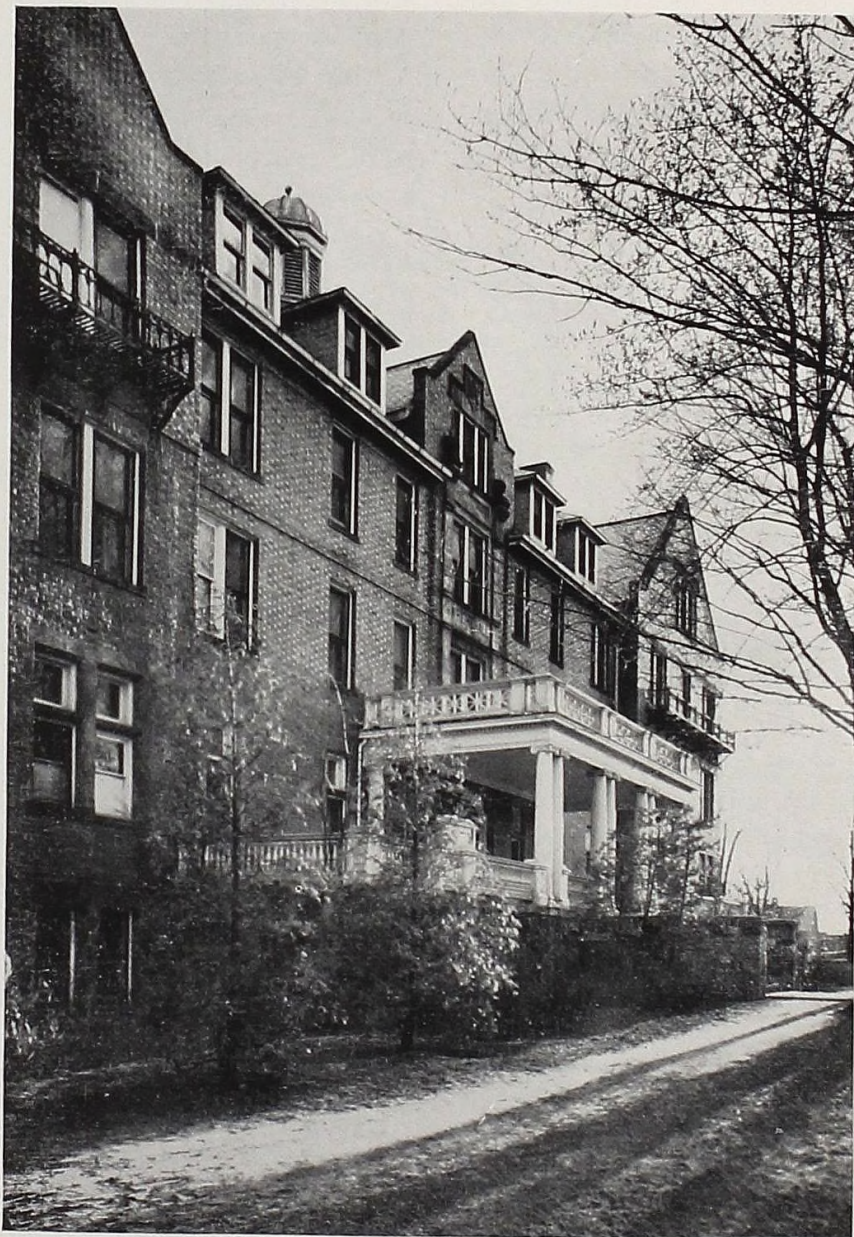
And then the biggest headache of all, distribution. This was supervised by Pat Pilson and Eda Pollock, and they were assisted each week by women of the freshmen class. Papers had to be folded, inserts made, and placed in mailboxes. Exchange papers had to be mailed to other universities, colleges, and free papers went to high schools as publicity. Many alumni were on the subscription list.

The problems of the business staff, under the direction of George Tobin, Business Manager, were also varied and complicated. Ads for each of the issues had to be obtained. The cost of production, which this year increased 12%, the many books to be kept, etc., meant many sleepless nights for Mr. Tobin. Collections for the ads were made for the most part by the business staff, although on occasion, this job fell to Mr. Tobin.

An important phase of the work this year, was the availability of pictures for each issue. Not a single issue contained less than two photos. This was accomplished through the help of Ed Welter, Vic Jamal, George Kamperman, and the Stovall Studio.



FAREWELL MY LOVE



Wright Hall

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 14)

The activities opened Friday evening, October 18, with a pep meeting and bonfire at Davis Field, when the Homecoming queen and her court were introduced. Later in the evening, there was an informal dance in the recreation room of the Chapel.

The traditional parade, complete with the Kiltie Band and organization floats was the first event on Saturday's program. The winning float was entered by Kappa Iota Sorority, and featured a United Nations theme. In front of a background of flags of various nations were Norma Pinkerton, representing Miss UN; Elizabeth Whiting, France; Putt Smith, South Seas; Betty June Smith, Spain; Helen Hayward, Greece; Nan Harden, Holland; Tillie Tobin, India; and Phyllis Smith, China.

The main event of the day was the football game at Bahlke Field in the afternoon, when the Scots downed their old rivals, the Albion Britons, 14-13. Between halves, President Roy W. Hamilton crowned Queen Meriem Teixeira. Another feature of the between-halves period was presentation of a check to cover purchase of a college bus. Presentation was made by Glen Munsell, representing the Education and Alma College Promotion Committee of the Alma Chamber of Commerce.

Following the game, coffee and doughnuts were served in the Chapel recreation room.

Sorority and fraternity banquets were held in the early evening, and the Victory Homecoming was climaxed by a dance in Memorial Gymnasium, when music was presented by the Swinging Scots, directed by Jack Tobin.

For Homecoming, the President's House was designated as Alumni House, and registration of alumni was conducted there during the day, and the Alumni Executive Council met there early in the afternoon.

The Homecoming committee comprised Dean Irene Harwood, Professor A. Westley Rowland, Alfred Fortino, Alumni President, and John Miller, of the Student Council.

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**SPEECH DEPARTMENT**

THE year 1946-47 saw the first post-war year of  
speech competition for Alma College.

In 1947 the first holding of the Anna Elizabeth  
Bradley Oratorical contest was sponsored by Dr.  
Preston L. Bradley, alumnus of Alma College, as a  
memorial to his mother. Prizes of \$100 were divided  
among the first three winners of the men's and  
women's contests. Winners in the women's contests  
were Doris Miner, Virginia Smith and Bette Adams,  
they being awarded \$25, \$15, and \$10, respectively.  
Grant Wessel took first place in the men's division,  
receiving \$25, while Charles Jones and Edward  
Rouleau received second and third place honors and  
the \$15 and \$10 awards.

Grant Wessel also won second place in the State  
Extempore and State Oratory Contest.

The debate question of the year, Resolved: that  
labor should be given a direct share in the manage-  
ment of industry, was of special interest and most  
timely. The debate squad participated in 59 inter-  
collegiate debates, tying for a second place in the  
State Tournament. Seventeen members of the debate  
squads this year were: Bette Adams, Dorothy Dugal,  
Art Fowler, Joyce Gardner, Nan Harden, Victor  
Jamal, Al Kligman, Ned Lawson, Bill McMillan,  
Peggy McNaughton, Jean Messecar, Doris Miner, Peg  
Powers, Edward Rouleau, Kathy Shaw, Grant Wessel,  
and Beverly Winston, and Bob Nixon.

The pinnacle of the season was the annual national  
Tau Kappa Alpha National Congress held at Western  
Michigan College, Kalamazoo, May 8, 9, 10. Alma  
College was one of the more than 400 colleges and  
universities participating, with 16 representatives.  
Grant Wessel and Robert Nixon were honored by  
election to Tau Kappa Alpha National Honorary  
Forensic Fraternity.

The Alma College Speech Department offers vary-  
ing speech courses including public speaking, radio,  
argumentation, business speaking, acting, interpreta-  
tion, diction, discussion, and play producing. Every  
effort is made to give the students the maximum in  
platform speaking and in addition to the curricular  
offerings, a complete extra curricular program is  
offered.

**YOUTH FELLOWSHIP**

AT the last meeting, the Youth Fellowship group of  
Alma College elected officers for the school year  
1947-48. Those elected are Bette Adams, president;  
Bill Blewitt, vice-president; Donna Ward, secretary;  
and Hazel King, treasurer. A wiener roast followed  
the election, after which songs were sung around the  
dying fire.

The history of the Christian Fellowship group for  
this past year contains many interesting facts.

Christian Fellowship began the Fall semester with  
a Firelight Service at Davis Field at which officers  
were elected. Bob Nixon became president; Bette  
Adams, vice-president; Virginia Bryan, secretary; and  
Kathy Rowley, treasurer. Heads of the commissions  
for the year were: Stewardship, Virginia Smith; Faith  
and Life, Bette Adams; Fellowship, Glen Rogers; and  
Outreach, Charles Jones.

There were many special programs during the year  
which added interest to the group. Just before Christ-  
mas vacation the Fellowship group, numbering fifty,  
went carolling and following the singing tour, hot  
chocolate was served in the Chapel. On the Sunday  
before Spiritual Emphasis Week, a meeting was held  
to learn the purpose of the week of Spiritual Empha-  
sis, which helped the group get more out of the  
services conducted each day. The Lenten season was  
opened for the group by a trip to Hillsdale on Febru-  
ary 16, which came under the jurisdiction of the Out-  
reach Commission. The Youth Fellowship also took  
charge of the Restoration Fund campaign on the  
campus, and directed the campaign over its goal.  
Several members also participated in the Palm Sunday  
service conducted in the college chapel.

The meetings have been of many different types  
and have featured some of the outstanding speakers  
of Alma: Mrs. Robert Woods spoke to the group one  
evening using for topic, "Why I Am a Protestant."  
Dean Irene Harwood spoke on "Faith and Marriage."  
On another occasion, Reverend Robert Woods spoke  
on the little known and fascinating tales of the de-  
velopment of the state of Michigan. Dr. Paul Rice  
discussed, "A Greater Freedom."

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## GOLF

(Continued from Page 66)

In the following match they suffered their first MIAA loss in two years, losing to Hope,  $6\frac{1}{2}$  to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ .

Things began to look brighter as they rang up three consecutive victories over Central Michigan, 16-11; Grand Rapids J. C., 15-12; and Adrian, 12-0. At Mount Pleasant in a return match with the Chips, they again went down to defeat by the score of 14-3.

In the two days prior to the MIAA meet, the Scots turned in victories over Hillsdale and Olivet.

At the MIAA meet in Kalamazoo, the Alma quartet of Wally Moore, Cliff Bedford, Chuck Kegal, and Barry Laur, finished in third place being beaten by Hillsdale and Hope. Wally Moore led the golfers with scores of 80-83 for a 163 total.

The next dual matches saw the Scots again take up the victory trail with impressive wins over Albion, Kalamazoo, and Lawrence Tech. The return match with Lawrence Tech, played over the Rackham course at Detroit, found the Scots the losers, 11-7.

Thus, over a two year span, the local golfers compiled an impressive record of 23 victories and 6 defeats. The 1946 season saw them lose only one match while winning twelve, in addition to winning the MIAA championship.

Throughout the past season, the Scots were led by Wally Moore who played No. 1 man. The number two slot was filled by Cliff Bedford for the second straight year. Barry Laur and Charles Kegal alternated between third and fourth positions. Russ La More and Bob Corzior alternated between fifth and sixth positions.

## TRACK

(Continued from Page 67)

Arlan Edgar, a high point man of last year who again showed good form this year, tied for first in the pole-vault, placed fourth in the broad jump, and ran a leg of fourth place relay team.

Other Scots who placed were Bill Webb, fifth, mile run; Rex Roseman, fourth, high hurdles and member of relay team; and Chuck Watson and Merle Cosgrove, also members of the relay team.

It was evident that Albion had just too much strength to combat after the first few events had been decided. Albion won four events, and the relay, and placed in all the others as they won the meet with  $72\frac{5}{6}$  points. Hillsdale took two events and placed in seven others as they took second place honors with  $40\frac{1}{3}$  points, and Alma took four firsts, tied for first in another, and placed in four others as they took third place with 35 points. Following Alma were Adrian,  $22\frac{5}{6}$ ; Hope 17, and Kalamazoo, 7.









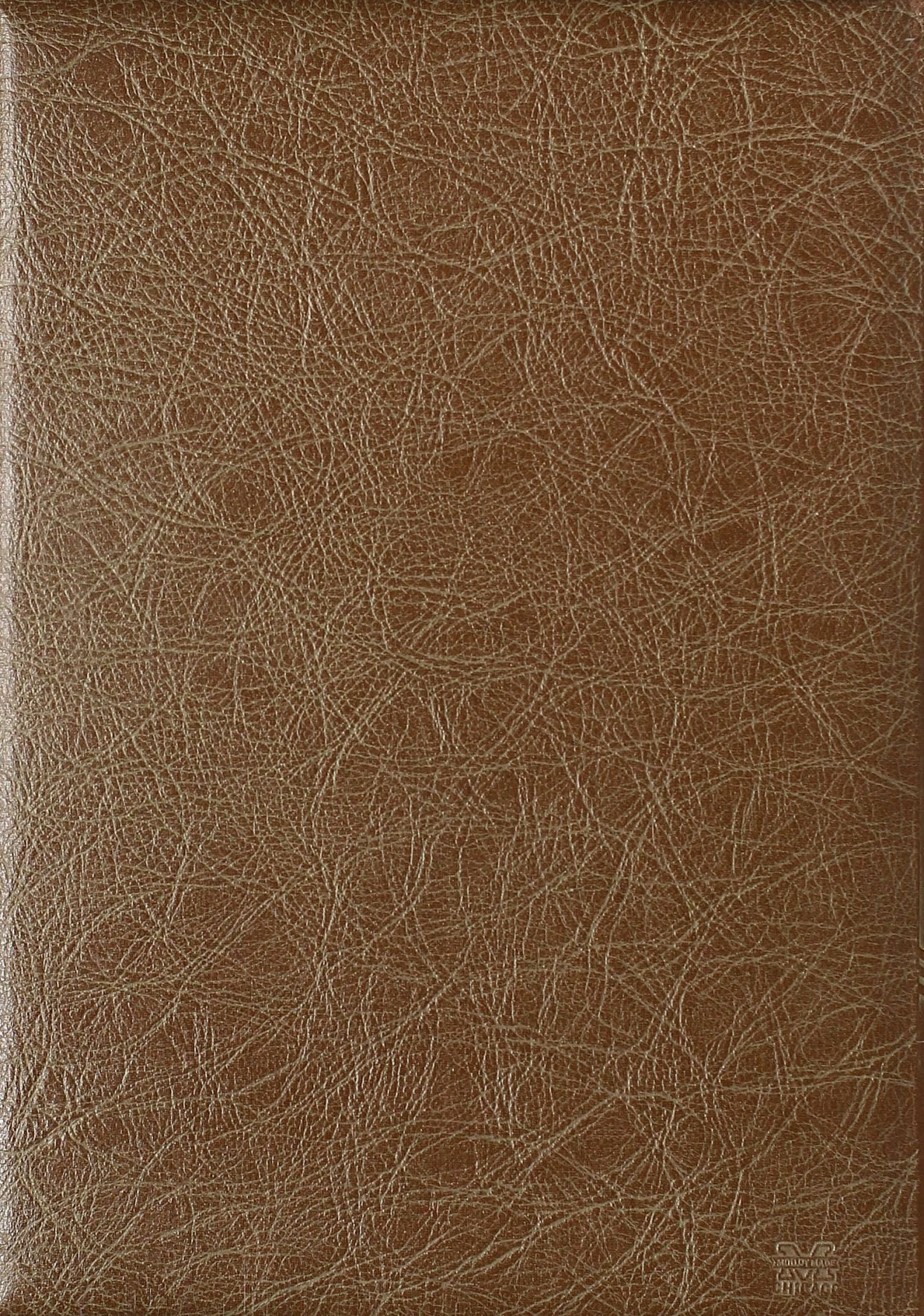


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