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Alma Loses to Olivet in One of the Finest Games Ever Witnessed on the Gridiron.

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It was sport all the way through. Few people have ever seen a game of foot all carried on in a spirit of such true sportsmanship. The Alma rooters. who accompanied the squad to Olivet saw their team reach a higher grade of playing than they have ever attained before. Only once was time taken out and that was in the second halt when Helmer hal a cramp in his leg During the first half play followed play with bewild ring rapidity and time was called before the sidelines realized that the game has really begun. Both teams were in marvelously fine condition and played beautiful ball.

Weather conditions were very bad A hard rain randered Reed Field ship pery and muddy, while in places the water stood in huge puddles. The wind was raw and cold. Olivet's rooting was strictly high class, and the treament of the visitors by the side. lines was such as to strengthen the cordial feeling now existing between the sc ols. This and the fact that the entire game was absolutely free from dirty playing in any way, shaps, or manner goes far toward ramoving the sting of defeat. If we must lose, let it he in a clean game to a clean team.

The honors were even during the first half. Alma's offense was fierce and enabled her to keep the ball in Olivet's territory the greater part of the time. Olivet excelled in defence but could not gain stall torough be opponent's line. For Alma Helver St. Cyr. Braltield, and Ferguson plowed through Olivet for good gain repeatedly but were unable to score Attempts at field goals failed on both sides and the forward pass was use but little Thomas made a pretty en ran for O'ivet but Hurlbut's pustin was not high grade. However, he ha a slight wind against him Heimer's booting was superb. Alma fumbled the wet, muddy pigskin once or twice. The balf ended with the ball in Olivet's territory. At the end of the first half every indication pointed to an Alma victory , for the team was playing to win; and to say the least. was never out classed by Olivet for a minute. The intermission proved futal to Alma. There is but one dressing room on Reed Field and the Olivet team naturally eccugh used it. They occupied their ten minutes rest in washing off the mud accumulated during the half and in donning clean dry suits. The Alma team, drenched through by rolling in puddles, covered with mud, and spent with the terrific exertions of the first half, lay down on the open field in a raw. damp wind that made even the spectators shiver. Chilled through in five minutes and stiff in ten. they went into the second half weighted down by their mud covered suits to meet the refreshed Olivet team. Not that this is an excuse for Aima losing, it is a simple statement of facts. The weather was at fault here, not Olivet. Alma went ir gamely, running Olivet's kick off well up the field by line bucks and the use of the forward pass. Alma

THE SEATONE TRANSPORT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1907.

lost the ball in Oliver's territory and to the toast, "Babies." Miss Dykes was heavily penalized in addition. graced the occasion with a poetical Olivet's team work stiffened greatly in the second half and their brilliant quarter, Hurlbut, ran them down favored with a song (?). "Cassie" through Alma's line (which during the first half had held without a break) hy a series of bucks and tackles smashes for a touchdown. Blake carried the ball over. Olivet failed to kick goal. Score 5-0. Alma kicked to Olivet Helmer, outclassed Hurlbut in exchanging punts but by a series of forward passes which their speedy end, Weed, was lucky in getting, Olivet came in striking distance of Alma's gcal again and Hurlbut's nimble toe flipped the spheroid between the posts for a field goal. Score 9-0. Alma's only chance for a score in this half came when the team, finally getting warmed up, lived up to their "die hard" reputation by running the ball by trick plays and line smashes nearly the length of the field to Olivet's tour yard line where Olivet's defense stiffened and the ball changed over. Morrison and Thomas starred in gaining Olivet's second touchdown. Olivet's team work was fast and brilliant. while Alma seemed unable to hold them Harlbat failed to kick goal after the second touchdown. Time better looking When the yells at the was called with the score 14-0.

Thus ended one of the hardest played and cleanest games that has ever been ing news that there would be a recepplayed in the intercollegiate. Alma tios in honor of the team at Wright has no reason to teel had over defeat. Hall till 10:00 o'clock. The team and for her team played its hest, showing the men who accompanied them on the a greater knowledge of the 'new' foot trip, were ushered at once, splashed ball and exc fling Olivet in attacki g though they were with Olivet real esand breaking up plays. On the other hand Olivet had greater experience in foot ball displaying great speed and excellent head work Except for the weather conditions the game was an ideal contest au exhibition of football at its best.

| The Line up. | |
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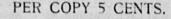
discourse on "Reasoning with the Missouri Mocking Bird." Miss Allen got "fussed" and the chaperone saved the situation by announcing the waiting of the "carriage" and the Dean. Returning, songs were sung, yells yelled and a trail of barking canines, squawking poaltry, and vociferous agriculturist, attested to the hilarious spirits of the class, whilst a vote of thanks, huge piles of clean scraped platters, and too tight waist bands were the outward witnesses of the satisfaction of the inner man-and woman.

Weekly Hlmanian

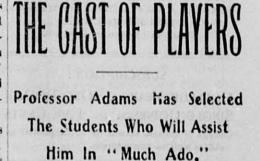
"THE TEAM'S ALL RIGHT."

There is some college spirit right here in Alvas. When the team came home from Olivet Saturday night, defeated through no fault of their own, they were met at the station by as enthusiastic a crowd of rooters as if they had won. The men at home did not see the game and did not know the disadvantage under which Alma played, therefore their loyalty, in view of the score against Alma, is all the station had subsided somewhat, Prof ssor Mitchell announced the startltate, into Wright Hall reception room where everyone joined in giving the team the ovation they so well deserved. Speeches were made by Prof. Mitchell, Coach, Dean, and Captain"Hal."

Safe to say, it was the finest reception ever given a team returning defeated. While such rare spirit continues, life will be worth living at Alma. While Alma lost to a fine team io a clean gac.e the men are more and more "deserving of our admiration throughout the season Let us improve in rooting. Let us support the team. Let's get ready for M. A C.



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Rehersals of "Much Ado" are going merrily on. The cast has now been chosen and the members, whose names appear below, are at work with Professor Adams every afternoon and evening. It is expected now that the play will be produced the first week in December and that the production will be staged in two or three nearby cities if the financial outlook is promising.

The following quotation is from the introduction to the stage edition of "Much Ado" "The most acute and learned of the commentators on Shakespeare, have agreed in pronouncing his play to be one of the most perfect creations of his mighty genius." It is his best balanced comedy and as produced here will be full of rollicking merriment that will bring out adequately the salient points of the Comedy.

The cast of characters is as follows: Don Pedro--F. Ray Phillips Benedick-Harry W. Marsh Don John-Harold Avery Leonato--Earl M. Ackerman Claudio-Norman H. Angell Balthazar-Charles Hunt Borachio-James Hogg Corrade-H. A. Craig Dogberry-George D. Sutton Verges-Allen D. McFadden Friar John D. Finlayson Sexton-Frank Bartholomew Seacoal-Stanley Graves Oatcake-Don M. Casterlin. Watchman-Edward F. Titus, Foser A. Fraker, Charles A. McComb Hero-Lula Margaret Allen Beatrice-Reta M Cadwell Margaret-Adele F. Bayly Ursula-Winifred Markham Court Ladies-, Inez Pollard, Lois Fraker, Mary E. Sharp, Elizabeth A. Green, Emma M. Swigart. The costumes will be in the Elizabethan style and will be the best obtainable. The scenery will of necessity be that afforded by the opera houses in which the comedy is produced. If scenery cannot be obtained it is perfectly possible to put on the Comedy without it.

.....Nachtsheim St Cyr rh Bradfield .fb Hillier Halves - 30: Touchdowns -- Morrison. Blake: field goal-Hurlbut: head linesman -- Skinner, Olivet: time keeper --Helmer, Holland: Umpire Davy, U. of M.; Referee, Hall, Olivet.

FIRST FRESHMAN FEED.

Saturday evening a wesk ago, the first Freshman spread of the year was pulled off at the Murphy Home four miles west and south of the city.

Under the parting benediction of their beloved Dem and the entbusiastic chaperoning by their class mates. Mr. and Mrs. Sebring. the rules were no more than badly beut. After the delightful four mile stroll in the bracing atmosphere with the Wright Hall "Roses," they were seated at a most sumptuous and filling feast with order "lay to and take on cargo." to

After an hour all hatches were down but those of the good ships "Tanner," Dykes," "Phillips," and "Menzies" Toasts were then in order. Finlayson ip his roast on "Love" stated that the "Subject is somewhat broad" (from his point of view); "Steve" charmed the multitude with an edifying response

HINKING. HE'S BEEN

We believe that from all the students who have spent two years in Alma there are not five who have been tbrough the Hood museup. A museum is a place for keeping curoisities. We were also of the opinion that it was a place for displaying curiosities. Not so, however, in Alma, it seems. Now it goes without saving that it would not do to open up the Museum to every day wear and tear. Yet what would constitute the barm in throwing it open, sav once a month, for inspecticn and study. How do we know what is in it? The only one thing that we are sure is in there is the college skeleton, and we are sure of that only because we have had it out and seen it with our own eyes driving a lord of tranks or dangling from the telephon" wires. (Note: Or acting as an ad for the Physical Culture or the boarding

Just a suggestion, then. Can we not be permitted to examine and study the curios for ourselves. Would it not be more satisfactory and of no evil consequences to give us the privilege of making ourselves acquainted with the contents? "Come in and look out?" By a studious Soph.

department.)

THE DUNBAR COMPANY.

If the opening number of the Alma Lyceum Course is a criterion of those to follow, the patrons are to be congratulated. From the opening quartette number until the final there was not a dull moment. The vocal numbers were excellent and the bell ringing was a revelation to those who have heard only mediocre talent. Harry Dunbar captivated the audience in his first reading, and his brother Ralph C. Donbar, was perhaps the best 'cellist ever heard here. On the whole it was the most perfectly balanced and the most delightful concert we have had in recent years.

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THE WISDOM OF THE FOOLISH AND THE FOLLY OF THE WISE.

Box. It is placed in the editorial col- to say nicer things than have been saves wear and tear on the editorial surely would if we could. The venbrain. No comments in order.

"In view of the recent mental contortions indulged in by some of our most learned students, both those pseudo-powers who raised the tempest in the tea-pot and those whom it wrought fancies fantastical and grewsome, let it be understood that loyalty to Alma and her student institutions will prove to be the Wisdom of the Foolish majority. no matter in what changels the Follies of the Wise may lead. There is only one Alma institution that is or ever will be in danger of suffering from lack of support and due (or undue) attentions: i.e. Wright Hall when cruel "Blue Law" shall sever Friday night connections."

Y. M. C. A.

Who shall we send to Washington? What is the reason Alma cannot have man at the International Y. M. C. A. convention at Washington Nov. 22-297 Expense \$35. Impossible, you say. We think not. By special arrangements the cabinet can secure free board and room for delegate from here. If we would all, say eighty fellows, each give a quarter we would have twenty dollars. Take off eight dollars for board and room from the \$35 and we have practically only \$7 to come out of the delegates own pocket. Now then we want to send a man. Who will go? If you are interested speak to Marshall. Bible classes are now well organized and under-way. Sixty-five fellows are enrolled and much interest is being contestants in the contest, two of shown in the work. At Roger's suggestion the cabinet intends trying a new plan for mission study this year. You will hear about it later.

and the homeward trip was enlivened by photographing various groups. Photos not on sale.

ALUMNI TALK.

409 Hodge Hall, Princeton. N. J. My dear Webber :--

You may use the item enclosed for the "Weekly Almanian," if you so desire. The paper is certainly a grand success. I think it's remarkable what the boys are doing with it. The Alumni are certainly behind you all in efforts to make it the best ever. It would be impossible to express our appreciation of the weekly visitor that comes posting us as to the 'doin's'' at our beloved Alma Mater. May she live long and prosper. Most sincerely den. yours. Harold G. Gaunt, '08

The Alma colony at Princeton is the same this year as last year. There are three grads, M. J. Stormzand '06, who is taking post graduate work, and J. Norman King, '05, and Harold G. Gaunt. '06 who are members of the middle class. "Storm" and King are holding forth together at 103 Hodge Hall: Gaunt's address is 409 Hodge. The delegates all eagerly look for the weekly copy of the "Almanian." The grads away can appreciate the news merit of the weekly perhaps even more than those who are at Alma and hear the news from day to The following wisdom is from Item | day. It would be hard for any of us umns because it fits, and because it said about the Almanian, but we ture is sure to be a success because it is so well gotten up as to deserve the support of all the students and alumni ; it is so attractive, one would say as to compel the support of all those who have seen a copy of it. It one of the best schemes that has ever been thought of to "Boom Alma."

(Extract from letter)

William R. Sweet, of Vassar a former Alma student was last month united in marriage to Miss Ora Evelyn, Gaunt, of the same place. The young Then woe be to you or to me. couple are now located in their new home in Vassar, where the groom is engaged in the hardware business. Mrs. Sweet is a sister of Harold Gaunt, of class of 1906.

The following notice appeared in the Sept. number of "The Inter--collegian." "The Detroit College of Medicine will this year employ a general secretary who will give part of his time to the religious work department of the city Association. J. Earl Webber, Alma College 1905, for the past year general secretary at Michigan Agricultural College, bas entered upon this new work. He is succeeded at Lansing by A. R. Moon, Alma College 1909.

tion was held for her in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Last Wednesday evening she addresed the union prayer meeting on the subject of foreign missions.

Fresh (from Detroit on his first trip to college farm)-Why does that cow wear a bell? Little boy-To call her calf to dinner. Fresh -- Why don't the other cows have bells? L. B.-They have horns.

There is a man called "Pum," Whose georgappy's on the "bum." He thinks Perea

In the dead sea-a

And Samaria up in the "Thumb."

Fresh (in French)-v-e-r-t-e-r, gar-

Prof. -Leave off "r" and you've got a description of the class.

Fresh-What the dickens does v-e-r-t-e- mean?

Any ladies desiring roller skating lessons can get them of Byron Chapel, Instructor.

Notice-Graves wants special lessons in Biblical geography.

Another notice -- Rock wants to join another society.

Notice again -- Sutherland would like to exchange "ice" for "rice pudding" with some young lady.

If you see a strong fellow ahead of the crowd.

A leader of men, marching faultless and proud,

And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud

Would cause his proud head to in anguish Le bowed.

It's a pretty good thing to forget it. Ex.

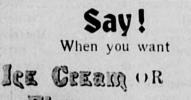
Our Little Limericks on the Powers That Be.

That well loved Professor, "J. T.," Always sits with his book on his knee. "I spy a vacant chair,

Mister Blank isn't there."

Our next victim's Miss Mullenbach, Who can reel "Parley vous" by the block. She'll hand you a lemon

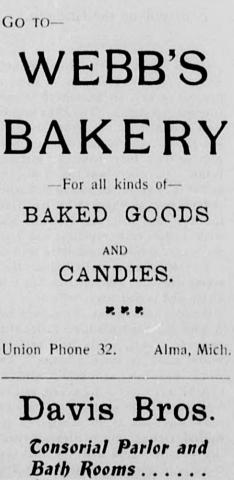
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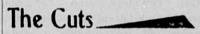
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Fourteen Wright Hall members of Miss Eddy's Sabbath school class enjoyela picnic on the banks of the Pine last Saturday. Great skili in back wordsman's craft was manifest in the speedy kindling of a tire and the cooking of

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

As we go to press news comes of the result of the W. C. T. U. contest.at Grand Rapids in which Avery and Hunt were entered. There were eight whom were from the intercollegiate. one from Kazoc, and one from Olivet. Alma College bore off the honors Chas. Hunt won first place, while Mr. Avery came in a close second. Congratulations to the men and to their coach. our Professor of English speech.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, the National Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. was with us a few days last, Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Club week. Her meetings with the Y. W. savory viands. A great variety of C. A. Cabinet and with individual after dinner speeches was delivreed, girls were very profitable. A recep-



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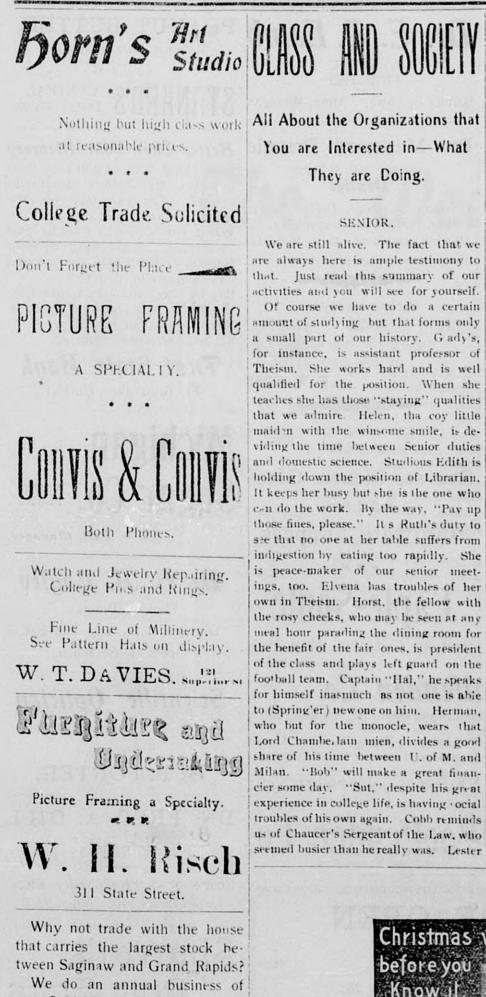
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rides a Hobby horse. Ralph, the mar- Now, Freshie, don't get chesty ried man, lends to our dignity and that keeps him busy.

Wait till the next issue of the Almanian.

SOPHOMORE.

A Rhyme that Takes by Johnny Quakes.

'Tis not for "naughty ten" to judge Of rhymers, good or bad; But were we guilty of such "quakes" We'd feel most awful sad.

"We do not know who wrote it, In fact we do not care;" Thus said the editor in-chief And wildly tore his hair.

Oh, would we had a genius

Among our honored ranks, To write us up some "poetry"

About our stunts and pranks.

We know we are not in it

When 'leven takes the floor "snakes"

We pray-we beg-no more.

We note the "words" that rhyme with "dirge,"

The "dangers most apalling," But what the whole thing really needs Is simply overhauling.

A REPLY.

He saw how others poems wrote And won fame by such acts. He dropped green paint, took up the pen,

And flaunted forth his facts.

Of chimneys steep and banners high His lovely Muse now sings, Of how "We" climbed the fire escape,

And a hundred other things.

His Muse? How could I b'under thus? The plural I should use

Since the muse of this bright Freshman Was only a series of mews.

To make the best of the Freshie, He's like a sickly cat, Whose mews draw some attention Only to be laughed at.



And think that you are it; Go study " math." for a year or more, But keep away from "lit."

When you find a muse that muses And not a muse that mews, You may have a kind of poetry

That don't bring on the blues. -From the Soph. Pres. (between quakes

FRESHMAN.

The Sophmores tried to stop it, but they didn't. For at 4:30 Saturday afternoon the Freshies left Wright Hall for a cross country tramp, all trying to recall the flaver of the goodies down on the farm. The short cut to the river road, a pause by the bridge to watch the sleepy sun, then on along the woodsey road toward murphy's. Murphy's! Um! Ever been there? If not, ask the Freshies all about it (they know).

After eagerly devouring the evening meal, "Dad" Sebring acted as toastmas-But of the "quakes" that rhymes with ter and all were having a glorious time when someone mentioned the clock at Wright Hall and the Freshies regretfully withdrew from the still tempting board and pi'ed into a big wagon and started on their homeward(?) way. But the shortness of the time did not dishearten them for the horses started no sooner than the Freshies throats. While they kept "1910, up, up, upin the air," they did not forget the old

> "Een-dick-adeen; dick-a-dein; dick-afoom,

Een-nick-ano-fa; een-nick-a-no-fa; Een-dick-adeen; dick-a-dein; dick-afoom;

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Sil Rah! Boom!"

JTT. ZETA SIGMA.

New men are fast getting into line. Theron Chapel's exposition of 'stiddying" was highly entertaining as well as instructive.

The question of intersociety debate submitted by thi Phi Alpha is being considered. Zeta Sigma has choice of sides this year and will soon return answer to the Phi's. The debate will be interesting and ought to develope an Alma College debating team that will take the college to the front.

Preparations for the annual banquet are under way.

PHI PHI ALPHA.

Last Monday's program was an exceptionally good one. Each speaker, though having a very difficult subject, did his work in a way which showed that plenty of time and effort was put into the work.

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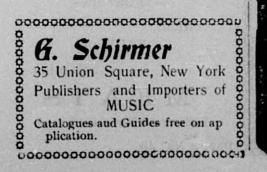
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Mr. Avery and Mr. Hunt, new men, entered the "Gold and Silver Medal Contest' for Kent county persons, at Grand Rapids, Friday, November 1. They are very able speakers and their showing was fine.

On November 18, the Froebels will be entertained in the society room.

LIBRARY.

A new accession book has just been purchased for the library. This is the third book of its kind in the library and when filled will bring the total number of accessions up to 30,000. At present there are over 20,000 volumes in the library.

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If the Almanian displeases you tell us. if it pleases you send us a dollar. If you like it real well take two or three subscriptions. Remember that your dollar is alway good for thiry-four issues. We receive a card now and then requesting us to discontinue the Almanian. It is worth money to us to learn what your wishes are. We expect very soon to reach, by postals. those whom we have not heard from. But as one of our exchanges says, the paper is a tie that binds you to Alma and, surely, nearly everyone can afford a dollar tie.

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AT THE CORNER TABLE.

Locker-The rule of many is not a good thing. Let us have oneboss. I'm it. Hal-It's greater to be popular than

to be crazy. Sutt-I would rather hug and be

caught than never to hug at all. Big Mac-I would rather fail than

succeed in a "house to house" canvass. Bob-Know you're in love. Then tell others.

Finlayson-Prepare your lessons and ride your pony after hours in Uncle Fred's pasture.

Between Locker's 'model bousekeeping," McComb's discipline, and John D.'s spiritual influence the swipes are leading a strenuous life.

It has been suggested that the daily assemblage of the swipes in their "Valhalla," preparatory to the refreshment of the inner man, be opened with prayer, for the promulgation of domestic tranquility and the lessening of internal dissensions.

McComb-Well, John D., what do you think of "I hereby declare?"

John D .- What idea is gurgling up from your anatomy now, Pooh pooh?

McComb-I ain't got no Pooh Pooh ideas and I don't want you to call me that any more.

Threatening clouds arise on the horizon and subdued muttering are heard. The swipes gather close around to see the fun, only to be disappointed for there is a broad though somewhat sickly smile on our Charlie's face. (Editor's Note-This was a couple of weeks back.)

McComb (at table later)-I don't believe in praying on Sunday and laying for a man on week days.

"Campbell the only trouble with me and my brother is that we are so good that when we do anything we always get caught.

Helmer---Gee Whiz! There goes that John Campbell again. I am going to clean up on him.

Sutton--(After a house-to bouse canvass on a recent Friday evening)

"If she slight me when I woo

I can scorn and let her go.

For if she is not fair for me What care I how fair she be."

Mac-Who is running this Sophomore

class if McComb and I are not? Rabbi-I think it a dirty shame. McCollum to steal from a man when he is praying.

A COUPLE OF FLASHLIGHTS.

Donald to Kindergarten went One morning with a message sent.

Which he was to deliver well The very instant he saw Miss L.

Busy with lessons for little folk, Miss L. was startled by Donald's joke(?) These were the words and, oh, so true: "Billy at cur house likes you, likes you." Through the K. G. girls it came to the hall, And now 'tis the standing joke of all. For 'tis the cry of the girls (and faculty, too) "Billy at our house likes you, likes you." the freshman green, Peg, Peg, Swallowed a tale about the dean. If the truth were told, two juniors bold Would the followig tale unfold. "Light, light, of phosphorus bright On the faces of juniors placed just right. The dean did look, to fight she took--' And the freshie believed, though it sounds like a book. Our Little Limericks on the Powers That Be. Spruce up ye lads and lassies. Vour wit is on the bum. Scrach lively for some real jokes Ard make the Almanian hum. Your mind are growing rusty, You're strictly out to date. Ere'long you'll be quite crusty. Cheer up-ere 'tis too late. Learn to keep your dates unmixed

When beds fall and when not : And in your feeble minds have fixed That Wright Hall beds are cots. Smith says that a man may at times feel blue but usually a man isn't as black as he is painted and by a keen Bahlke Building. Alma, Michigan observer can abe read (red). (Yea, verily, brother, thou speakest from ex-Halloween has come and perience.)

got away again safe leaving various vesiges of wreckage lying around. Was the campus noisy Thursday night? Did the grils throw red ink?

A Bitterness.

But bitter grief is left to share with me

The lonely hours and tender thoughts of thee.

But Grief is beautiful. Gentle her face,

And her dark vestments worn with thy own grace.

I weep no more, nor satile, for, oh! I see

That no one in my heart shall ever be (For Hope, far fled, has left no clue, no trace)

But Bitter Grief.

My late found love, a somber queen is she,

Her rule is ruthless. I obey nor flee.

I fold her to my heart, I give her place.

She shall be mine till time us both erase.

No one can save, no one can set me free

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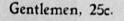
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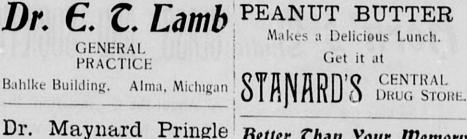
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