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ALMA 5---NORMALS 0

First Game of Season Won by Clean Football and Clear Grit

HOME TEAM OUTWEIGHED

Fifteen Pounds to the Man—Old Style Football Nets Big Gains—Few Fakes and Passes

Altho' outweighed almost fifteen pounds to the man, and with only three men on the team who had actual experience in foot ball, the college team defeated the Mt. Pleasant aggregation 5 to 0 last Saturday afternoon. The score does not show the comparative strength of the teams, as Alma gained 275 yards while Mt. Pleasant was able to make only about 110 yards.

The team went into the game not knowing what it could do and at first seemed somewhat nervous but this wore away and everyone showed what nerve and hard fighting could do. The line held up remarkably well and time and again Alma broke through and threw Mt. Pleasant for losses. Chapel was making tackles on both ends of the line and broke up interferences before they were hardly started. R. Von Thurn at tackle played a game worthy of a veteran and was injecting ginger into the team all the time.

Phillips and Kefgen opened up holes in the line wide enough to march an army through. Time and again Kefgen got his men out of the way and then ran interference for Cook on a fullback smash. Hooper and Cook gained at will and only once did they fail to make at least 5 yards, while one of Cook's plunges netted the team 30 yards.

If the game did nothing else it showed us that we have a good team and also what consistent work in face of opposition can do. The team next Saturday ought to be 100 per. cent better as the experience will help wonderfully.

The game by plays is given as follows:

Capt. Stickle won toss and chose to kick to Alma and defend the west goal. At 3:00 o'clock Mt. Pleasant kicked off to Capt. Chapel who ran it back 15 yards. Clark made 10 yards on a forward pass but on the next play the ball was lost on a fumble. Stickle made 10

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ENOCH ARDEN

The students and townspeople will be afforded a rare treat this coming Friday evening, when Miss Adah Eckert of Denison University, will recite Enoch Arden, Miss Ransom playing the Richard Strauss musical setting for the Pianoforte op. 38. The entertainment is to be under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and will be given in the college chapel.

Richard Strauss is the greatest of modern tone poets, a tonal realist, who expresses in music definite emotions of a particular person. In the Enoch Arden setting he employs motifs after the manner of Wagner in his operas. There are three Enoch Arden motifs, the Philip Ray and Annie Lee motifs, while the motifs expressing Enoch's love and Annie's grief are worked together in a masterly way.

The music of Strauss is written mostly in the Symphonic form, music that can only be played by the largest orchestras and so is rarely heard except in the great cities. We can all take a trip to New York next Friday night. Lets go.

NOT EXACTLY ALUMNI

We are always sorry for the student who enters college, and through sickness or financial embarrassment, is forced to leave before the term is completed. Our sympathy goes out to the student who, having finished all but a year or two of his course, fully expecting to return and complete it, is suddenly compeled to abandon his hopes and remain at home; but how about that one who for years has contemplated entering college and at the last minute loses the opportunity? Two such cases are called to our attention.

Mr. Wallace Rudland, son of a China Inland missionary, who was coming to Alma to prepare himself for a foreign missionary, fell from a beam in a barn he was helping to erect, a distance of sixteen feet, and fractured his hip bone. He is now in a hospital in Greenfield, Mass., expecting to come to Alma as soon as he recovers. The other young man, Mr. Emmitt Pullin, of Milan, has been confined to his bed for six weeks, making it impossible for him to attend until the second semester. We hope for the speedy recovery of both and expect to have them in our midst before long.

Alma livery have no automobiles to rent the fellows, but as long as the old gray mare holds out they have good sparking plug anyhow.

ALUMNI

Juanita Cuvrell of Alma, a student in the college from 1901 to 1907, is instructor this year in Latin and German in the high school at Yale, Mich. Miss Cuvrell, after leaving Alma, completed a course in the normal school at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. Alex Sayles ex'10 has entered the University of Michigan as a Junior law. Mr. Sayles showed excellent ability as a debator while in Alma and was a member of the team, which defeated Olivet, upon the question of inheritance tax.

"Alma college day" is observed among Alma Alumni wherever there are enough of them in any one place to make a respectable showing. Last summer a strenuous effort was made at observing an Alma college day at Detroit. It so happened that the plan fell through, because the idea was not brought up sooner. Next summer the day will be observed, however, and in this connection, may we suggest, that whenever or wherever such a day is observed by Alumni, that a short account of it be sent to the Almanian. Write the editor, whose address is Elsie, Mich. With one hand and astonishing rapidity he will put it in shape for publication.

Miss Florence Bateson ex'10 has entered as a junior lit in the University.

Mr. Walter Pollard ex'09 is teaching in Connel, Washington.

Mr. John Marchmont ex'10 has entered the junior law at Columbia.

Mr. Earl Ackerman, commercial, is with the national correspondence school, occupying a traveling position of importance.

Norman Angell ex'10 has enrolled as a junior at Columbia.

Harold Avery ex'11 is taking a normal course at Ypsilanti.

Will Clark ex'11 is pursuing his course of study at the university.

Mr. Willi Sutherland has entered Oberlin college where he will finish his course.

Write the editor.

Whittemore Feeling Fine.

Harlow Whittemore, who was taken out of Saturday's game with a broken collar bone, is now, according to his own words, "all put together right and feeling fine." His regret is that he will not be able to go on to a victorious season of play with his team. Sunday night found him sitting up and chatting with the fellows who had dropped in to see him. With such a cheerful disposition his recovery will be like his work on the gridiron—speedy and sure.

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Too much importance cannot be made of the practical value these books will be to the student of oratory. Containing, not only the best orations of the greatest orators of ancient and modern times, but also helpful books upon the writing of orations and suggestions of all kinds, this library will give the student immediate access to practically all that is needed for his study. It can be safely stated that with this library of oratory, Alma will be as well equiped in this connection as any college in the state, and not far from the university itself. Many books will be added from time to time throughout the year, the list following being only those to which immediate access may be had.

The books naturally fall into seven distinct classes First, sets of orations; Second, Sets of Biography; Third, Biography Study; Fourth, works of Oratory; Fifth, Sets of British Speeches; Sixth, Sets of American Speeches; Seventh, General Biography. In all, about three hundred volumes. Following is the list in part.

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In glancing through the exchanges of the state, it is a noticeable fact that each college magazine or paper contains a large ad of their respective institution. The Almanian has none. The natural inference would be that the college is not interested in the Almanian, that is, in a substantial way. This however is not the case. It is probably known to very few, that the college subscribes for sixty copies of the Almanian, paying the regular subscription price, and sends them to sixty leading high schools of the state, in this way doing her advertising. The Almanian is the weekly reflection of all that happens here, it is the student publication and gives more accurately than any professional ad. the truth concerning Alma College. The paper then, scattered broad cast among the High Schools and read by thousands of prospective college students constitutes an advertising medium beyond the ordinary.

However there is a risk. Student opinion is often one sided, hence unfair opinion and one sided views may make their appearance in these columns. Consequently one wrong idea of Alma, let loose among the high schools would work more harm to the college than columns of praise could repair. This was undoubtedly realized by the college and taken into consideration before the move was made. We deem it our duty then to allow no biased untrue statements within these columns and intend to use them only in unswerving loyalty to Alma. We appreciate the college backing we already have and trust that it can never be said of the Almanian that it stands for any thing except loyalty to Alma in every way.

"This paper is not a medicine, and those that don't like it don't have to take it.

OUCH!

We gather from various letters found in the Almanian Box, a delicate hint that we have been saying a trifle to much about "paying subscriptions." Although grateful for any and all suggestions, at the same time we couldn't help but notice that every one of said letters had a dollar in it. Why was it?

SWIPES

The plot thickens—Junior head waiter—three junior waiters—a junior spread—missing ice cream freezer????

Marsh—Say fellows, I saw Charley McComb way over on the east side of town, about eleven o'clock, with a lady.

Swipes—Ha—ha—ha—who was it?

Marsh—Ask Mc.

Mc—I saw Marsh but went right by him, didn't know who it was till I turned around and saw his horse collar.

Campbell (telling about the night he rescued the drowning girl)—I tell you what—

Phillips—You ought to have been presented with a Carnegie medal.

MacFadden (absent mindedly)—Why, er, Sockett has one for sale.

Swipes—What? ??

MacFadden—Oh my, I thought!! ha ha.

Johnson—Say fellows, do you suppose they really know I took the cream?

AND STILL THEY COME.

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DEAR SIR:—

Received the third edition, would be glad to receive the first two also. Although I am some distance from Alma and have been out for several years, yet I am as interested in my Alma mater as ever and read the Almanian with the greatest pleasure. As a former business Mgr. I know that your work is not altogether poetry; that you are doing a lot for the college and helping to keep up the interest of the Almanian in their Alma Mater should spur you on, though you may sometimes think you have a thankless task. ——— accept my appreciation for your work of the past and with the best wishes for the future, I am,

Sincerely Yours

J. E. WEBBER.

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PHI PHI ALPHA

Our first prepared debate came off last Monday evening. We have adopted the plan of having three on a side as in the inter-society debates, instead of two as heretofore. Some of the Alumni have written saying they expected excellent reports of our work this year. The past few Monday evening sessions leads us to believe we can fully come up to their expectations.

ZETA SIGMA

Our treasurer makes the statement that "we don't owe anybody a cent" which is very encouraging, to say the least.

The complete list of new men enrolled this year are as follows:

Clarence Orser, Wade Frost, Theo Higbee, Romain Clark, DRoyal Blaske, Donald Call, Robert Cook, David Inglis, John Carson, Lawrence Laughlin, Harry Lyons, Seymour Boyd, Leon Louderbach, Harry Weidenhoeft.

Never fear Alpha Theta, we'll be on deck November 9.

Y. M. C. A.

There have been precious few Y. M. C. A. conventions in which Alma has not been represented and the International students assembly at Columbus, Ohio, October 22-26 will be no exception. Allan D. MacFadden has been unanimously elected by the association to fulfill the office. This is the first convention of the kind that has ever been held and what Mr. MacFadden brings back in his report will be invaluable to our student organization. Every college is entitled to one faculty and one student representative. Later the Almanian will publish a complete report of the convention.

THE EUTERPE

The Euterpe society has been organized for the purpose of promoting musical interests and it is open to the students of the music department. At the first meeting of the year the following officers were elected:

President, Dora Alexander; vice president, Helen Cook; secretary and treasurer, Carmen Goll. On Monday evening, the following young ladies were initiated into the mysteries of the society: The Misses I. Amsbury, Burton, Crosby, Fear, Voght, Zellner and Mrs. Drake. After the initiation the new members were "led" to the rooms of the Misses Alexander and Brown, where they were branded with a treble clef, after which light refreshments were served followed by a general jollification until the hour of departure appointed by the dean. The society bids fair to live up to its motto, "B sharp, B minor, B natural ut never flat."

CAMPUS NOTES.

Famous Sayings of Famous Men

Just what constitutes a joke any how?—C. McComb.

I certainly am making a hit at the hall this year, all the girls seem to like me.—'Pink' Anderson.

Well, now, professor, don't you think—Danham.

This is just an idea, but.—T. Nelson.

You gosh blamed hound.—R. Campbell.

Almanian Board meeting this week was a howling success. After allowing a fifteen cent postage bill the adjournment was made to Steve's.

Dr. Clizbe (in junior Acad bible) Of what tree in the Garden of Eden did Adam and Eve eat?

Miss Knox—Plum tree.

In spite of cement blocks four feet thick and carbolic acid, the gentleman is still on deck.

The showing made by M. A. C. Saturday demonstrates that a wise move was made when relations were severed with the peanut colleges of the M. I. A. A.—State Republican.

Well, we're one of them but it is just about true all the same.

AND STILL THEY COME

A letter from Mr. Menzies of Yale Mich., contains the following entertaining and encouraging paragraph. In part:

"I noticed your earnest appeal for the "dough" and hasten to send you one "buck" as I cannot be without the Almanian."

From another source and equally as encouraging:

Chisholm, Minn.
October 6, 1908.

Almanian.

Alma, Mich.

GENTLEMEN:

Enclosed herewith please find check for \$1.00 in renewal of my subscription to the Almanian for the coming year.

May the Almanian have as great or better success than it had in the past year. It is certainly interesting to me, and it is read from beginning to finish and frequently the athletic column is reread.

My best wishes for the paper and foot ball team, I hope both will be hummers.

Yours very truly,
R. H. SCHENCK.

And to think it was only a prep who first discovered the grammatical error in the "silence" notices in the library.

Carsons—(In a flight of oratory)—He came upon her suddenly. She sat, sitting upon the grass.

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yards on a quarter back run, Mt. Pleasant lost the ball on 3rd down. Alma penalized 15 yards on a forward pass and then lost the ball on a side kick. Mt. Pleasant lost the ball on a fumble. Campbell made 5 yards on a quarter back run. Ball lost on next play by a fumble. After failure to gain Mt. Pleasant punts 30 yards, the ball going out of bounds. Hooper makes 10 yards off left tackle, Cook makes 30 yards off center. Alma lost the ball on a forward pass. Mt. Pleasant made first down on end runs, then fails to gain and punts 40 yards to Campbell who is downed in his tracks. Campbell make 5 yards on a quarter back run Alma penalized 15 yards on account of Chapel hurdling. R. Von Thurn makes 5 yards through tackle. Alma held for downs, Mt. Pleasant held for downs. Cook makes 5 yards through center, he repeats for eight more and then adds 5 more. Hooper fumbles the ball but L. Von Thurn recovers it. Alma failed to gain and punted out of bounds. Mt. Pleasant made 10 yards on a forward pass and then lost the ball on a fumble. Cook made 10 yards through center and then repeated for eight more. Time called for first half.

Second half, Cook kicked off to Mt. Pleasant to their 10 yard line and Stickle returned it for 5 yards. Mt. Pleasant failed to gain and punted, but recovered the ball gaining 10 yards. Mt. Pleasant then lost 7 yards being thrown back by Capt. Chapel on a brilliant play from behind the line. Chapel intercepted one of Mt. Pleasant's forward passes and gained 5 yards. Cook made 5 yards through center and fumbled the ball but Koefgen recovered it and ran 18 yards for a touch down. Cook missed goal by a narrow margin on account of the wind.

Mt. Pleasant kicked off to Campbell who ran the ball back 40 yards. Cook made 7 yards through center, then made 5 more in the same place. Hooper made 6 yards through left tackle and again made 5 off left end, Alma then lost the ball on 3rd down. Mt. Pleasant made 15 yards on quarter back run around right end. Then made 15 yards on a good forward pass. Mt. Pleasant was held and punted to Campbell who returned the ball 15 yards. Alma then lost the ball on a fumble. Mt. Pleasant got away on an end play but was stopped by Cook on a swell flying tackle. Mt. Pleasant lost the ball on a fumble. Alma makes 12 yards on an onside kick. Alma punts out of bounds Mt. Pleasant made a clever forward pass but the man was downed in his tracks on a nice tackle by L. Von Thurn. Mt. Pleasant kicked to Campbell who returned the ball 30 yards. Hooper made 5 yards off left tackle.

The ball was fumbled on the next play but recovered by Koefgen, Cook tried for field goal but missed by a few inches. Mt. Pleasant punted out from the 20 yard line and Campbell ran the ball back 15 yards. Alma lost the ball on a forward pass. Mt. Pleasant made 15 yards on a forward pass and then lost the ball on a triple pass. Time called.

The line up was as follows:

Alma	Mt. Pleasant
B. Chapel capt.	R. E. Hutchins and Kennedy
T. Chapel	R. T. Moody
Whittmore	R. G. C. Neidercut
Hogg	
Phillips	C. W. Neidercut and Oakes
Koefgen	L. G. Perkins
R. VonThurn	L. T. Crawford
Clark	L. E. Dehbomen
R. Campbell	Q. B. Stickle capt.
Hooper	R. H. B. McCarty
L. VonThurn	L. H. B. Brewbaker
Cook	F. B. Lance

Referee, Sutherland; umpire, Corritters; lineman, Upthegrove; touch-down, Koefgen. Time of halves, 20 and 15.

MORE K. G. YARNS.

On't on a time, ez yeh know I owned a mighty good pair of oxen. Weel one day I brung hum uh pair of new raw-hide traces end put the critters tuh work haulin logs outen my wood lot, about eighty rods from the house. Just as I started hum with a big un, the last afore dinner, it begun to rain pitchforks and speckled toads. When I got tuh the house I look around end those raw-hide traces hed stretched end left thet log in the wood lot. I jest unyoked the critters and threw the whiffle tree over a stump near by. Well, while I was in tuh dinner the sun shined good and hot end when I come outen the house, would you believe, the gol-durned traces hed shrunk in the heat end hed drawed thet log right up to the house.

IF THIS ISN'T STALE, WHAT IS?

It is said that the only way some of the Latin students in Caesar can remember the case endings is by means of the old stand-by:

"Boyibus kissibus sweet girlorum,
Girlibus likebus, wantum someorum,
Papabus hereibus loud smackorum,
Kickibus boyibus out of the doorum."

If some genius will kindly hatch up something similar that will work equally well in French and German, he can safely claim to be the greatest man of the times, a la student standpoint at least.

Our Alumni Editor has got the yellow fever and expects to start writing for the Almanian soon.

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