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ALMA 5—YPSILANTI NORMALS 0

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ALMA VS. YPSI NORMAL

Alma's Eleven Constantly Improving—
Game Characterized by Heavy Line
Bucking by the Pedigogs and
Open Plays by Alma.

CLOSE AND INTERESTING GAME

Normals Have the Heavier Team but are De-
feated by Fast Plays and Head Work.

If Detroit didn't win, it wasn't our fault, we set them a meritorious example, at least, by taking Ypsilanti into court with just a fist full of points to the good. Five to zero was the score and ten below zero was the weather. Although somewhat chilly on the bleachers (?) it put the proper snap and vim into the men on the field, making the game lively from start to finish. Five to nothing isn't a whole lot to brag about but yet again it is, considering our adversaries. Ypsilanti was playing her first game of the season with a practically new and inexperienced line besides. To put it mildly there were a few cases of heart failure when Alma repeated the M. A. C. stunt of a week previous and held Ypsi for downs on her (Alma's) five yard line. Outside of this one time Alma's goal was not seriously threatened. And yet give Ypsilanti a few gains to profit by and the fight would be even closer.

Two styles of playing were in evidence. Ypsilanti made use of straight line bucks and end runs while Alma played a comparatively open game using the forward pass to good advantage. Several times however she lost the ball and was penalized besides on this very play and usually when a touch down was within reach. The first half ended with the ball on Ypsi's ten yard line with Alma gaining on every play. The score came in the second half on some good head work, Cook taking the ball over. Some brilliant tackling and a knock of getting down on punts saved Alma many a hard yard to be gained. Repeatedly she threw Ypsilanti in their tracks and twice got the ball through Ypsi's failure to catch the punt. Some clever work was pulled off by Eming in returning punts, twice getting a run of from 20 to 30 yards to his credit.

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ALUMNI

Alma was well represented at the Synod of Michigan which met in Cadillac the past week. There were several men present who at one time or other were linked with the activities of the college, but are now occupying positions of importance in the churches of the state. Dr. Bruske was present and spoke for the college in one of his most masterful addresses that brought ringing applause from the assembly. At the lunch served in the Presbyterian church Thursday noon the Alma men were given a separate table in the center of the dining room, and took the opportunity to bring up many happy reminders of by gone days.

On Thursday morning Prof. Cook delivered an address at the Cadillac High School. Lou Brooke '96 and Frank Hurst '04 sneaked into the H. S. room late, to hear the professor's speech and upon being discovered by that gentlemen were forced to deliver themselves of a few extemporaneous remarks. Walter Ardis, a student from '01 to '03, who is practicing law in the city joined the Alma forces for a half hour's visit Wednesday evening. Alma men in attendance at the Synod were L. S. Brooke '96, W. H. Long '98, S. L. Divine '98, W. S. Ewing '02 and S. W. Dunning '04, representing their respective churches. Trustees David Howell, of Lansing; W. S. Tracy, of Sturgis; W. R. Wylie, of Grand Rapids; Theodore Marsh, of Grand Rapids; and Dr. J. M. Barkley, of Detroit and representing the college; Pres. A. F. Bruske, Prof. A. P. Cook, Dr. J. Glisbe and F. R. Hurst.

Harry Craig is making a success of his coaching work in Mt. Pleasant High School. Last week his boys won a 5 to 6 game from Alma High just after the Alma boys had administered a 32 to 0 defeat to Owosso.

Miss Myrtle Nicholson '03 has entered Columbia University for post graduate work. Miss Nicholson has written a letter to Prof. Mitchell in regard to her credits from Alma, that is gratifying to all who are interested in the high standards of Alma college. She says: "I was quite pleased to hear Asst. Dean Carpenter speak so highly of Alma. It was unnecessary for me so present any records. In fact he did not even require my diploma. All did not meet with such an easy entrance, as I happened to know several girls who had more or less red tape to go

through. Needless to say, I was pleased to hear Alma had good credit here." It would seem from the opinion of Columbia teachers that Alma students have been well prepared for their work in the higher courses of that university. The Alma students besides Miss Nicholson, taking work in Columbia this year are Fred Soule, Herman Morse and John Marchmont.

On October 11, Rev. James Henry and Miss Natalie de Frideville Brown were married at the home of the bride's parents in New York City, and will be at home after January 1, 1910 at Fati, Canton, China. Mr. Henry is well known to old students as professor of Biology in the college during '01 and '02.

ALPHA THETA.

Monday, October 11, Alpha Theta relaxed long enough to indulge in one of its old time social evenings. It was plainly demonstrated to everyone within a radius of two blocks that there is at least one literary society which has not forgotten how to have fun, for the strains of "Miller Boy" and Virginia Reel carried far. The good old spirit and the good old times make fine background for just a little novelty in the line of refreshments but that's alright—the Dean said so.

The plan for this year is to follow the study of Italian Art. With the aid of Miss Haughwout we have outlined the year's work and feel confident that it will work out with great profit to all.

With the hope that the Philomathean will become a college society this year Alpha Theta has limited its membership to twenty-five, thus leaving practically all the new material for the other society. What we need most is competition, and here's hoping the Philomathean will fill the long-felt want.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Rev. William J. Ewing '02, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Fairgrove, spent a few hours on the campus Thursday, October 14.

Harry Helmer, '08, who is coaching the Mt. Pleasant Normals this year, and Harry Craig '09 were on the campus Saturday to see the game.

Rev. Beshgetoor, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Harbor Beach, assisted in the chapel exercises Friday, October 15.

BIG SOCIAL EVENT

Wright Hall the Scene of Culmination
of a Short Enexpected Courtship.

FIRST WEDDING OF THE YEAR

Ceremony Followed by Music Written for the
Occasion and a Wedding Feast.

Wright Hall was the scene of a pretty wedding last Friday evening when Doctor Calomet Permannate Salts was united in matrimony to Miss Gargle MacIntine Latis, Rector Tonic, officiating. The bride was elegantly gowned in white mull while the mother wore gray silk. Miss Latis and Dr. Salts were married with the hearty approval of the bride's father, the only objection of Mrs. Latis being the diminutive stature of the groom. All objections as to that were removed, however, when a step ladder was furnished that the groom might ascend to kiss the bride.

Before the wedding procession descended the long staircase, the following resolutions dedicated to the bride, were rendered in a jocular style.

OH, PROMISE ME!

Oh promise me that all this live-
long day
You'll take your pills and soon the
doctor pay,
We'll take our love together to
some sky
So we can be alone and work anew
And throw those gargles where the
flowers grew.
And pills and powders and that
nasty dope
That made you sick and think
there was no hope,
Oh, joy unspeakable that is to be,
Oh promise me, Oh promise me.
Oh promise me that you will take
your bed,
Your most unhealthy in your throat
and head!
That you will lie upon it and be
good,
Waiting the coming of that dainty
food.
Hearing the cackle of the chicken
broth
It very thinness needn't make you
wroth,
No life so perfect as this life, by
gee!
Oh promise me, Oh promise me.

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SYSTEM.

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It has been said by Prexy that we should have an allotted time for studyng each lesson. Study that lesson at that time in spite of anything that would hinder you, and when that hour has passed take up something else, whether it be another lesson or some regular physical exercise.

No member of an athletic team has even a fighting chance of making good if he does not train constantly and regularly. Why should a student who studies at magnificently irregular hours hope to be a second Solomon or even a third? He may hope to do so; but—well, if any of you ever attain such a degree of notoriety by pursuing a careless schedule, just come around and tell us. You will be a bigger curiosity than the north pole and will eventually be placed under a glass jar in Hood Museum, even if you never do get inside of that building before that time.

At least one student (sorry to say he is not the editor) has found a solution for the problem spoken of above. Two schedules have been prepared, the first being the regular schedule of studies such as all of us have, and the second a schedule of hours during which the prescribed studies are to be prepared. This second is as important as the first. At certain prescribed hours he knows that certain lessons must be prepared and nothing is to interfere with that preparation, for,

if he does, however much twelve o'clock at night, kerosene may be burned, that time is lost and what's more the training which should have been acquired in that time is gone.

Of course these observaitons are not meant for all students as some are willing to fill easy; unimportant positions. These have the privilege of being don't carish and lazy. But, tor those who are on the way up, such a scheme is, to say the least, absolutely necessary.

SWIPE NOTES.

We have been so busy pouring soup down our patients backs and keeping out of Campbell's way that we had no time before to entertain the public with our kibosh.

We are getting so used to jokes at our table that no one laughs any more.

Oh, if Charlie McComb was only here to keep us posted on the world's series. It may be in his absence that his brother Frank, the Swift, will fill the vacancy. For we are told great times bring forth great men.

Wanted:—By Snell, a basket to be use in carrying grapes to his room.

Lindley wishes to announce that all laundry brought to the waiters table will be collected promptly.

Swipe No. 1.

Lindley:—Say, Campbell, the potatoes have not been taken out to our table yet,"

Campbell:—Doc will take them out."

McComb:—"Better hurry them up or they will be Frost bitten."

Roger and Cy had better set their alarm clocks.

Our swipes are a musical bunch, don't you think so?

We have been trying to learn, "now they call him papa" so we could join in on the chorus with the girls.

Something unusual—only one regular foot ball man on the swipe gang.

Not that we care, but, just as a tip, Doc, don't converse with the kitchen maids too frequently, ha! ha!

Lindley is a strong advocate of irrigation, but, not as practiced by McComb. (Puts water on Lindley's chair.)

The swipes didn't get much of a hump on them this week because of a lame "camel."

Campbell:—"That's alright, McCloy, take the rest of that toast."

McCloy (snubbing for Snell) "Well, Mr. Waring would like some"

Campbell:—"Remember, you are entitled to all that you can reach and all that's in sight, if you can reach it."

Virtue of Silence.

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Does strictest orders have been forsaken,
The same old joys for you now awoken,
Study-hour charms enshrine you in bliss,
Delightful trays you surely will miss.
(Repeat first four lines)

P. S. We wish to say to those who do not already know it, that that the college has had an attack of sore throat and kindred blessings during this past week. Happily we have out grown it.

ZETA SIGMA.

Some lively debating upon the question submitted for the triangular debating league plus a few interesting papers has been the order of events. The usual routine work is fast getting under way and a helpful year is looked for. Shake hands with Meisner, Monteith, Ewing, Hooper, King, Culver, Delevan, Marks, Wilson, McCloy and Thompson, all new men. Most of them have been heard from already and a likely bunch of men they are quite apt to prove.

GRAVES.

FROEBEL.

At our first meeting a committee was appointed to plan for the work of the year. Our officers for this year are:

- President—Lena Drake.
- Vice-president—Nina Martin.
- Secretary—Myrtle Rigan.
- Treasurer—Edith Harper.
- Almanian Reporter—Jane McKinney.

After the election the new elected dignitaries were allowed to treat at Stevies.

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Innocent.

"Clifford," asked the teacher, "who wrote the Junius letters?" "I—I don't know, ma'am," answered the terrified little boy. "I didn't!"

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Alma was especially strong on the defensive continually getting through and throwing Ypsi for losses. Olie took the lead in this regard and time and again gathered in his loving arms some fatherly school teacher who was endeavoring to get loose with the ball. The big fellow has such a persuasive way about him that the ball most usually stops. Twice Ypsi's punts were blocked. Cook seemed especially happy when throwing men for losses and distinguished himself by making a dash for the pole that netted Alma her five points. Perry to the contrary notwithstanding. Some great work was done on the line, for not one of Almas punts were blocked which only goes to show that although not always in the limelight the line is battling all the time and bearing the brunt of the burden.

"Big Von" was solid as a rock and opened up beautiful passages when they were needed. Kefgen didn't waste any sympathy on the pedegogs and invariably got his man out of the way. King certainly is there on the tackling business even if he does get excited, who wouldn't? Call on the other end was through the line like lightning and argued his case with a vengeance. On short each man has his particular stunt, the king of them all being team work and eleven men in every play.

FIRST HALF.

Alma kicks to Ypsi who returned the ball five yards. Hooper gets Ypsi on their first play throwing them for a loss of two yards. Olie repeats making it three more. Ypsi punts to Meisner who comes back five. Von Thurn adds five more on a line buck. Alma tries forward pass, is penalized fifteen yards, ball touching the ground. Alma looses ball on a fumble. Ypsi gains but two yards in two downs and punts to Meisner who is nailed in

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his tracks. Meisner makes three yards on a line buck. Koepfgen repeats for five more. Cook punts over Ypsi's good line. Ypsi gets ball on 20 yard line and make ten yards on a pretty end run, Cook getting him on a flying tackle. Ypsi throws for a loss, Call nailing the transgressor. Ypsi punts to Ewing who returns ball 20 yards. Alma makes 15 yards on forward pass Cook to King. Meisner adds five more which is immediately lost by Alma being off side. Cook makes five yards and ball goes over. Ypsi punts to Ewing. Alma looses ball on a fumble. Olie throws Ypsi for a loss of five yards. Ypsi punts to Cook. Alma tries a forward pass, fails and is penalized fifteen yards. Cook punts to Ypsi, Kefgen getting the man on the scratch. Ypsi gets three on an end run and then punts to Cook, who returns five yards. Cook tries again and gets only three yards and then punts to Ypsi who gallops back fifteen yards. Olie gets the sinner with the ball again and Ypsi punts to Cook on the next play. Cook returns compliments by punting over Ypsi's goal line for the second time. Ypsi given the ball on their 20 yard line. Ypsi fails to gain and on attempting to punt the play is blocked but Ypsi recovers the ball. Then Ypsi punts to Von Thurn. Alma tries forward pass and looses the ball. Ypsi fails to gain and punts, falling on the ball through Alma's fumble. They fail to gain and punt to Ewing. Cook immediately punts back, Kefgen nailing the man before he could budge. Ypsi cannot make ten and consequently punt to Ewing who gets loose on a 20 yard run. Alma makes ten on a forward pass Cook to King. Time called, ball on Ypsi's ten yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Ypsi kicks to Alma, Cook gets the ball, runs five yards, fumbles but recovers the ball. Von Thurn makes eight yards on a fake punt, Cook punts to Ypsi who fumbles. Cook falling on the ball. Von Thurn gathers in ten more on a fierce line buck. Alma tries forward pass ball going outside. Alma's fall. Von Thurn repeats for three yards. Cook adds two and then Alma punts to Ypsi, Call gets through and throws Ypsi for an eight yard loss. Ypsi hits the line for three yards. Ypsi attempts to punt but the play is blocked by Kefgen who falls on the ball. Alma fails to gain on first down, tries forward pass, Cook to King gaining ten nicely. Kefgen adds five more on a stiff line buck and Cook goes over for a touch down on the next play. Von Thurn fails to kick goal, Score 5-0. Ypsi kicks to Cook who passes ball to Hooper,

a five yard gain resulting. Cook punts to Ypsi, Kefgen and Olie share honors in throwing Ypsi for a loss in each of the next two plays respectively. Ypsi punts to Cook, Von Thurn adds four yards and by a neatly executed forward pass Cook to Ewing 15 more tallied. Meisner chalks up five more on a line buck. Alma tries for a place kick and fails. Ball goes to Ypsi on 25 yard line. Ypsi gathers in eight in two tries and the ball goes over. Alma fumbles but Cook recovers the ball. Cook punts to Ypsi who failed to make the required ten and attempt to punt. The play is blocked, Hooper gathering in the pig skin. Alma straight-way looses the ball on a fumble. Ypsi makes two, Alma is penalized three and Ypsi adds three more. Then calmly looses the ball on a fumble, Meisner taking charge of it. After loosing five on off side penalization, Alma sends Cook back over the same ground for the last five. Then Alma tries for another field goal and fails. Ypsi given the ball on their 25 yard line. Ypsi snatches five on an end run. Alma is penalized 30 yards. Ypsi adds 5 on a line buck and adds five more on a pretty hurdle which was quite against the rule. Ypsi adds eight on a line buck and three more on an end run. On Alma's five yard line the team rallies and holds Ypsi for downs. The ball goes over and Cook punts out of danger. Time called. The line up:

ALMA	YPSILANTI
Call	R. E. Runciman
Kefgen	R. T. McKean (Buhl)
Anderson	R. G. Cole
Chapel	C. Gordan
L. Von Thurn	
(Law) Edgerton	L. G. Pierce
Von Thurn	
(Capt) King	L. T. Mills
	L. E. Sherzer (Capt)
	Wise
Eming	Q. B. Barr
Cook	L. H. Reeves
Hooper	R. H. Killian
Meisner	F. B. Spencer

(Sherzer) Score Alma 5, Ypsilanti 0. Score at end of first half, Alma 0, Ypsilanti 0. Referee Ashley. Umpire Helmer. Time of halves twenty-five minutes. GRAVES.

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