

The Weekly Almanian.

VOL. III, NO. 8.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16, 1909.

PER COPY 5 CENTS

ALMA-U. OF M. BANQUET

Members of Football Squad and Former Alma Students Present.

NO LACK OF ALMA SPIRIT

Misses Bayley and Burns Haven't Forgotten How to Have an Alma Feed.

It takes the Alma bunch to do it. Do what? Get together whenever there is half a chance. Ann Arbor seems to be the popular place just now. Saturday night, following the game, there was a grand reunion at the palatial residence of the Misses Burns and Bayley.

The bunch congregated at Mrs. French's residence at 602 Huron St., East and proceeded to make merry. The hospitality of Mrs. French was only exceeded by the good times enjoyed. From all the surrounding country the Almanites came pouring in. Misses Bayley and Burns were the hostesses, and a right royal welcome they gave to all. From Milan, Tecumseh, Detroit and other places they came flocking in. Most of the team were on board and the usual Alma spirit was prevalent. Bob Craig was master of ceremonies, and after a social hour or two and a lickin' good feed, he called upon the various ones for toasts. Although very informal, the best of responses were made. Suffice it to say that the reunion was a typical Alma affair. Many thanks to Ann Arbor Almaines.

—Done by Kef.

ALUMNI.

Miss Frances Mason, now teaching in Blanchard and Miss Emma Butler, who teaches in Ypsilanti, were among the old students who visited Alma after the State Teachers' Meeting in Saginaw. Miss Butler injured her ankle so severely in Saginaw that she was forced to use crutches for a day or two, but did not let that interfere with her visit to the college.

Miss Mary Louise Allen, formerly professor of English and dean of Wright Hall, has resigned her work as general secretary of the Milwaukee Y.W.C.A. and on Sept. 2 became editor of the Association Monthly, the national paper of the Y.W.C.A. This is a well earned advancement for Miss Allen and all

Alma people are pleased with her success. The Sept. number is at hand and shows the marks of able management.

Miss Grace Brown, '09, who intended taking up post graduate work at the University of Michigan this year, has accepted the call of the University of Colorado Y.W.C.A. at Boulder, Colorado, and has already begun her work as general secretary.

Miss Louise Strange, '05, who has been actively connected with the Y.W.C.A. since her graduation at Alma, is now acting-general secretary of the association in Peoria, Ill.

Miss Susie Hawes, who has been office secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Milwaukee for a year, is at her home in Alma on a vacation.

the two small saplings planted by his class, had grown into fine, large shade trees. When one looks at the large overhanging trees about the campus now, he can scarcely believe that only a few years ago there was hardly a tree on the whole campus.

There are six former Alma students this year in Columbia University, three being in the Graduate School and three in Columbia College. Miss Myrtle Nicholson, '03; Fred J. Soule, '06 and Herman N. Morse, '08 are the graduate students, while John H. Marchmont, ex-'10, Norman H. Angell, ex-'10 and Harry Marsh, ex-'11 are the undergraduates. Soule and Morse are taking their major subject in sociology under Prof. Franklin H. Giddings. The former graduated

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Miss Iva Ball, K., '05, was married during the past year to Wm. Bunn of Spokane, Washington. Their home address is 1913 Mission St., Spokane.

We are pleased to announce the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Harbor Springs. Mrs. Clark was Miss Maude Bishop, a popular member of the class of '99. Mr. and Mrs. Clark live on the bluff at Harbor Springs, one of the most beautiful spots in all Michigan, and their home has been the scene of many happy Alma reunions.

There is nothing that pleases the alumnus more than to see that the memorial that he has helped to place upon the campus is well cared for. Prof. Fred Fullerton, '96, visited the college a few days ago and was greatly pleased to see that

from Union Theological Seminary last May and in June received the master of arts' degree from the university. Morse, in addition to his classes in Columbia, is also taking the work of the middle class in Union Seminary. Marchmont was recently elected circulation manager of the Columbia Spectator. This is the largest college daily paper of any institution in this country, and the position is one of great responsibility.

Someone went over to Mr. Hurst's one evening on business and the following conversation was overheard:

Mrs. Hurst—Come Laura you must go to bed now.

Laura—Why mama, has Mr. Cummell (Campbell) come again.

LOST LAST GAME

Last Game of the Season Played Before Large Crowd.

U. OF M. FRESHMEN 23-ALMA 0

Freshmen are a Husky Bunch—Men of Varsity Class in Line-up.

While Michigan was showing the sons of William Penn that the west is not a back number in football and that "they had to be shown," the maroon and cream "gave up the ship" before the fierce onslaughts of the freshmen (the term freshmen, used footballically, includes anybody and everybody that can't make the varsity or scrubs).

Freshmen won the toss and chose to kick with the wind at their back. Cook immediately punts. Alma gets Michigan's on-side kick and punts on next play. Michigan works a clever forward pass, loses ball on fumble. Hooper makes 5 yards through left tackle. Ewing adds 10 around end. Alma at this juncture, was penalized for holding. Cook punts 50 yards.

The first 20 minutes of the game was a punting duel in which Cook out-punted Thompson though the latter has the wind in his favor. Much fumbling was done on both sides. It had rained hard at Ferry Field, consequently the thin sod was treacherous footing. This accounts largely for the fumbling.

Ewing run back punts well but his gains were invariably shortened by the uncertain footing. Alma successfully worked the forward pass for good gains many times; one, Cook to Fraker, was brilliantly executed.

Although Alma out-footed their opponents, the gain was more than offset by the way the Freshies ran back punts. Their runner always had a strong interference before him and usually made big gains before it was pulled to earth. They were also able to use the forward passes to advantage.

At last after twenty minutes of see-sawing and criss-crossing the Freshies pushed Thompson over for a touch-down. Goal kicked. Score 6 to 0.

Alma kicks to Michigan, Michigan punts. On next play she blocks forward pass, Clark, who

Continued on page four.

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SCRUB-BARB GAME.

Next Saturday, barring accidents, there will be pulled off, on Davis field, a most soul-stirring football game, between the aforesaid husky and seedy aggregations. The men are horribly clever and capable, so you may bank on a terrible conflict from rising ball to reveille.

The price per ticket will be 25c, but you will not think it too much when you remember that the proceeds go toward the purchase of sweaters for the varsity squad. They have fought valiantly for old Alma this year and we wish to show, in part, our appreciation. We want to see every student on the field Saturday, rain or shine, cyclone or tornado.

DAY DREAMS.

Being mere suggestions written simply to fill space.

NO. 1—ON HONORS, ETC.

"None but the brave deserve the fair", "Honor to whom honor is due" and one or two other quotations might be apropos as a starter for this very original little essay. To "essay" anything, is to attempt it—that's why this is an essay—it attempts to ask one or two questions pertinent to student life, and also attempts to answer them

Question: Should anyone but an athlete who has scored points for the college or played on some athletic team be granted an "A"? Answer: How absurd, of course not. Question: Why not? Answer: Because.

Very good. Because is right. Surely no one would think of granting "A's" to debaters, orators, editors, etc., why how silly. Yet, is it how to be fair, let us reason together, says the typesetter. In all probability, a debator spends more

time in the preparation of an abstract subject (which may never be of use to him later) for the college debate, than the sprinter, baseball player or any athlete soes in training for his event. Moreover, whether winning or losing, he has the strength produced by systematic exercise. Suppose the athlete wins or loses, he gets an "A". Suppose the debator wins or loses, he gets—nothing. His wide reading may, perhaps, be of service to him later in life, perhaps not. The debator has learned to speak, the athlete has lengthened his days with good health. The debator leaves school at graduation and has no trophy, no spoils, nothing to show his friends. He wears no "A" granted by his Alma Mater, which he loves as dearly and toiled as faithfully for as he who broke loose with the ball for a touchdown. But to grant him a letter would be foolish, absurd. Granted again. Why not something else then? Why not a fob, a medal, something anything, a ribbon or badge of some kind? Simply recognition, that's the point. Why not present it to him publicly, if the athlete is awarded his emblem? Wherein lies the distinction—both have worked for the college—both have benefitted themselves, of course, but why emblems and cheers for the one and nothing for the other? Hundreds of other schools grant him something; the idea is not new, we would not be ahead of our time, not in the least, but simply catching up with the others. Fair enough, isn't it? Honor to whom honor is due—the college debaters, the college orators, the editors. They earn it, they deserve it, they should have it; why not grant it? Here endeth the first lesson.

—GRAVES.

Prof. Notestein in astronomy class—Mr. Duncanson, what phenomenon do you observe during an eclipse of the sun?

Sandy—Why, all the animals go to roost.

Mr. Carrithers is putting in a nice supply of fine oak mission furniture because it is so durable; Wonder why?

Scrub-Barb FOOT BALL GAME

Sat., Nov. 20

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FROEBELS AND PHI PHI ALPHA.

Monday evening, the Phi Phi Alpha society gave their program before the Froebels. It consisted of several essays and a debate on the question: Resolved, that bachelors should be taxed for the support of old maids.

Affirmative:—Lindley and McCall.

Negative:—Johnson and Von-Thurn.

Decision:—Unanimous for the negative. After the thrilling forensic contest, those Froebels entertained the little boys far into the silent night, in that incomparable way, characteristic of their society. Here's to the K. G. girls!

PHILOMATHEAN.

At the last regular meeting, Hazel DeLong was initiated into our society, after the regular meeting.

A special meeting was held Thursday afternoon. A new constitution was adopted, and the course of study—cathedral architecture—decided upon.

Miss Leontine Messinger entertained the members of the society at her home, Monday evening. All report a fine time and good things to eat. We are all anxious for the messenger to bring another such message.

JUNIOR SPREAD.

Saturday, Nov. 6, the juniors got busy and went out to Prexie's wood for a breakfast worthy the name. Oh! What a feast! And wasn't it strange that none of us seemed to have any appetite for lunch? But what made it taste so good was the fact that it was escorted to its destination in the time-honored 1909-10 suitcase. Something doing all the time from now on. Watch us.

EUTERPE.

The members of the Euterpe Society studied the Life of Gottchalk last Monday evening. An incident from his life was given in response to roll call.

Papers were read on the Life of Gottchalk and appreciation of Gottchalk.

Miss DeVries sang a solo which was much enjoyed.

PHUN AND JOAX.

Miss Greene (waltzing among girls before Philomathean meeting)—I feel like a ship on the ocean of love.

Miss Hewitt (briefly)—You do? Well, you look more like a scow.

IN FRESHMAN ENGLISH.

Miss Haughwaut—Mr. Chase, why is that woman humorous?

Chase—Because she is.
Miss H.—Mr. Chase, that's a feminine reason.

Miss Haughwaut—Mr. Wilson,

let us hear your opinion of "Piggys" boyish methods of love making. Do you think they were awkward or overdrawn?

Wilson (utterly fussed)—No, I think that is what any young fellow does.

Moxie (after his paper)—I know that statement is rather "bald", but now it is too late for Herpicide.

Miss Haughwaut—Well, I'll admit it is, but I will give you five on the strength of your wit.

TO A PAIR OF SHOES

Tune, "Speak to Me, Love".

Squeak, my new shoes,
Only squeak-e, squike-e, squoky
What in this world

Makes you creak-e, crik-e croky?
People will think

I'm a freak-e, frik-e, froky.
Squeak, my new shoes, only squoky

Johnny's favorite book this year
"Reveries of a Bachelor."

Moxie—Oh! how I DuLong for a girl like the other fellows have.

Prexy in Theism class discussing
Evolution:

Prexy—Miss Band, why do you despise the monkeys so?

Miss B.—I don't know, unless it's because they are so much like men.

Wanted by Miss Martin—some more prunes.

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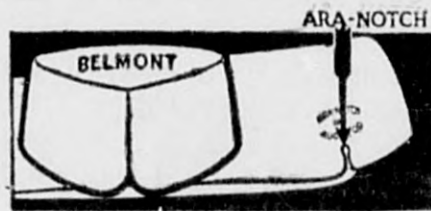
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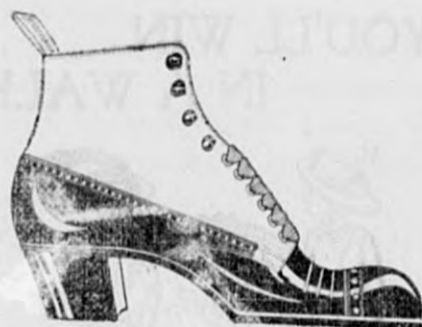
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LOST LAST GAME

Continued from page one.

played end for Alma last season, grabs the pigskin and carries it over for the second touchdown, Goal kicked. Half ended.

A short intermission and the struggle is on. Alma goes in determined to win. Rushes the ball goalward. Rapidly adds chalk marks to those at her back. Cook carries the ball over, Alma is penalized for holding, although the umpire said the touchdown was legal. Fifteen minutes elapse and the ball crosses the goal line at the other end of the gridiron. Goal was missed.

Soon after the next kick-off, the Freshies block an attempted forward pass and carry the ball over. Score 23 to 0.

It looks like an overwhelming defeat, but not so to anyone who witnessed the game. Alma's line was a stone wall on defense.

Olie, Edgerton and "Big" Von tore through the Freshies' line time and again throwing their man for five-yard losses. Cook and Keften went through left tackle for many a ten-yard gain. Often an Alma man after having dodged the last man with dothing but chalk marks before him would slip and fall. No time was taken out for Alma. Three freshmen were carried to the sidelines. Time was taken for Michigan eight time, yet no penalty was imposed. Officials failed to notice that the Freshmen were repeatedly holding. Two of their touchdowns were mere flukes. The Freshmen won the game, to be sure, but a 12 to 6 score is a fair and just estimate of the relative strength of the teams, and this is Alma's work against a team in whose line-up are men of varsity calibre.

FRESHMEN		ALMA
Daniels	i e	Campbell
Donald	l t	VonThurn (capt)
Quinn	l g	Edgerton
McDonald	c	Chapel
Knight		
Fisher	r g	Anderson
Dole	r t	Misenar
Clark	r e	Fraker, Call
McMillan, Geis	q b	Ewing
Hancock	l h	Hooper
		L VonThurn
Huebel	r h	Cook
Thompson	f b	Keften

Touchdowns, U. of M. Freshmen 4, goals kicked 3. Time of halves 30 and 30. Referee Sullivan, Umpire Beechler, Field Judge Wheat, Timekeeper Hurst, Head Linesman D. Duncanson. Attendance 1200.

SWIPE NOTES.

Mr. Head Waiter, please advise some of our "buttinskys" as to whether they can be first every day.

Football dope from the swipe gang, free of charge, to anyone desiring such information.

Snell—I can't get a girl to take me seriously.

Campbell—You're lucky if you get one to take you at all.

Boyd—Golf, I wish I was going with Jack to Ypsi.

Doger—She is great stuff.

Boyd—Well I guess, she is from Tecumseh.

1st swipe—What is Boyd sighing about?

2nd swipe—Someone has broken his timing instrument.

Campbell—I am going out my Sundie.

Phil—How are you going?

Camp.—Slide out on an icicle.

Phil—They will think that you are an eavesdropper.

Here's to the merry old swipe, May our days be ever bright.

If you get what is not right.

Drink it down, old swipe,

Drink it down.

The last time we had baked apples, McComb forgot his "corie and seedie". The baked apple, girls. His joke, what do you know about that?

Swipe Frost visited the U. of M. —Notre Dame football game and incidentally visited other attractions at Ypsi, etc.

McCloy coming in with a stack of pie; Landerbach reaching for a piece is foiled by McCloy. During the ensuing scrimmage, Snell appropriates a piece. Landerbach, (turning to snell)—Say Snell, you

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