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WIN PRACTICE GAME

First Real Workout of Football Men Saturday

SAGINAW E. S. HIGH OPPONENTS

Chance is Given for all the Men on the Squad to Get In

Last Saturday saw the college team in the first real workout of the year. The 'varsity easily defeated Saginaw east side high, but the game was not without its thrills of excitement. The score, 18-3, by no means shows the comparative strength of the teams, but is an indication of Alma's late start and the aggressive playing of the school boys.

During the first period, Saginaw came near doing things, due much to the gingery play of the prep boys, but more to Alma's over confidence. However, the second quarter saw the maroon and cream boys brace up and show college caliber.

From the twenty-five yard line, Cook was sent off right tackle for the first touch-down. He kicked an easy goal. Harwood made the next. He caught a punt at the center of the field, and aided by beautiful interference romped down the field.

When the men go into every play as they did into that one, they need never fear the result. The last touch-down came after two beautiful forward passes and a long run by Marks. Cook kicked both goals, the last in the face of a strong wind. Saginaw scored a field goal from placement in the last minute of play.

Cooper played a wonderful game for Saginaw, but his work was marred by some ungentlemanly conduct. Cook never failed to gain the required distance, Johnson proved himself a player of exceptional ability and Chapel, for the first time behind the line, played his usual steady game, while King made good at center.

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Last Monday Ithaca high school met the 'varsity on Davis field and were defeated 35-0. Alma failed to score in first half of the game, but struck their stride in the last two periods.

CLASS OF 1910

The class of 1910 have started out in life's work in earnest and all of them are occupying positions of usefulness. Some of them have taken up teaching as a profession, some are in the world of business, while others are taking needed vacations after the strenuous work of a college course. We shall not try to tell all about all of them in this issue, but from time to time will try to mention them and the interesting points concerning their work.

Roy Campbell is directing the athletic department of the Owosso schools. Besides coaching all the teams of the high school he has charge of the play ground and caesthenic work of the grade schools. Miss Myrtie Creaser teaches English and History in the high school of Carson City. Miss Elsie Bond is in charge of the English work in Reed City high school. Frank McComb is principal of the Durand high school and teaches mathematics. He also acts as director of athletics. Miss Hazel Blair teaches Latin and German in the Milan high school. Miss Agnes Redman teaches mathematics in the Ovid schools. Cass Chase will take up a law course in Detroit college of law. Stanley Graves has branched out into the insurance business, having begun his work during the summer with the New York Life company in their Detroit offices. "Sandy" Duncanson is in the office of the Schmidt & Schroeder company of Detroit.

JUST A MATTER OF DOLLARS AND SENSE

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CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club has elected the following officers for the ensuing semester: President, Jean Dykes; Vice-president, Emily Maud Hooper; Secretary and Treasurer, Ralph Yonker; Almanian Reporter, Robert Von Thurn. The committee on programs is busy and expects to present a report at the next meeting. This club is for those taking the classical courses, and is designed to cover certain portions of the study of the classics which are not within the range of the class-room work. Professor Ewing is the faculty advisor.

THE SOCIETIES

The Phi Phi Alpha organization candidates Wilcox, Clark, Zurler and Woegel Monday evening. The Zeta Sigma took in Dennis, Marks, Harwood, Rogers, Vought, Kinnard, McAllister, Robinson, Striffler, McCloy, Gadie, Hooper, Wye and Caldwell. Zeta now numbers forty members. Phi Phi Alpha on Wednesday.

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Alma has secured the services of Dennis H. Grady to direct our athletics for the present year. The college is very fortunate to get such a man as Mr. Grady. Already during his short stay with us, he has impressed everyone as being a man capable of turning out the best team possible. It was upon former Coach Hooper's recommendation that we secured Mr. Grady. Coach Hooper's recommendation was not without weight with Alma people.

Mr. Grady was a graduate of Depaw University, with the class of '10, securing his A. B. degree. During the last four years he has played an important part in Depaw's athletics, and much of that institution's success in athletics is due to him. He played on the foot ball team in his first year, at half. This position he filled during his sophomore and senior years also, and in his junior year he played quarter.

He was on the basket ball team all four years, and for two years was captain. He earned two D's on the baseball team his first two



years, but in his junior and senior years devoted his time in the spring to track work. Last year he was coach and captain of the team. His ability and squareness is recognized

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ALMANIAN POLICY.

In the minds of former students, perhaps, there is some question as to "what kind of paper" the new staff will "get out" during the coming year. To new students the Almanian, its purpose and its policies may need an introduction.

First of all, the present staff desires to make this sheet a newspaper. All the events of each week will be reported in as readable and newsy style as possible. With our readers' kind permission, our "sport writer" may on rare occasions relapse from his usual Stevensonian style, but we will endeavor to write good simple English.

Besides the news of each week, short special articles, will be published.

The usual college grinds will be given a prominent place on these pages, but not to the extent of drifting into a joke sheet. The editorial columns will be occupied each week with opinions regarding matters in which we suppose the readers of this college weekly would be interested. Nothing extremely philosophical will be attempted, so the graduate readers and faculty may have no fears of their not being able to comprehend them. Each week there will appear the announcements for the following week. This, we hope, will be an aid to busy students who are prone to make two engagements where one would be plenty. But most important of all, no doubt to the readers not now at Alma will be our news of the Alumni and Alumnae. Mr. Hurst will attend to this feature of the work.

Above all, we intend to be business-like. You dozen or so favored few who have been honored by various societies or class organizations, by being chosen for the arduous positions of Almanian reporters, read again—Above all we intend to be business-like. Now one of the chief characteristics of a busi-

ness-like man or woman is promptness. Another is carefulness. Thus, if you want to do your duty to your class, have your copy in promptly, that is, by Thursday morning at the very latest.

We expect the co-operation of every member of the student and faculty body. If you have literary talent and the usual modesty of genius, when an inspiration grips you write something and drop it in the Almanian box in the Administration building when nobody is looking. If you care to attach your name to your efforts, that is well; if not, that is also well. But at least give your talents play.

To sum up the Almanian staff will do their best to publish, with the co-operation of the students, faculty, and alumni, the best college newspaper in Michigan.

HANFORD W. EDSON

Mr. Hanford W. Edson of Scottsville, New York, has been secured to succeed Miss Eddy, and take up the work of assistant in English and Mathematics.

Mr. Edson is a man of exceptional mental ability. He graduated from Williams College at the age of nineteen with Phi Beta Kappa. That is to say that Mr. Edson was sixth out of the ten who because of their excellent scholarship, were chosen



from the graduating class, to Phi Beta Kappa. Prof. Edson was instructor in Mathematics, Algebra to Calculus at Robert College at Constantinople, Turkey, for three years; instructor in English and Oratory at Williamston, Mass. three years, having followed Bliss Perry, present editor of the Atlantic Monthly; and was assistant in English at Kansas State Agricultural college one year. He recently secured his master's degree from Harvard, having pursued a course in English.

Mr. Edson's splendid intellectual ability and extensive travels make him a most interesting personage.

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Mr. C. L. Rowe, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made a brief so-journ in Alma last Wednesday. Mr. Rowe hails from Jackson.

While going from his Saginaw home to Mt. Pleasant, Richards dropped in to shake hands with the fellows. Richards will he remem-bered as the crack track-man who piled up most of the Normal's points last spring.

Court stenographer Henderson of Cadillac was in Alma last week vis-iting his daughter, Miss Isabel Hen-derson. Mr. Henderson expressed himself as being delighted with Alma, Wright hall in particular.

Study alone was the gist of Dr. Brushes talk in chapel Wednesday morning. The Chinese method of studying aloud was also recom-mended. In some Pioneer hall rooms, so it is said, there is a little studying allowed, but not too much, of course.

Clifford Edgerton was called to his home in Cass City Thursday by the sudden illness of his father. He returned to the campus Satur-day, as his father's health was much improved.

As we are going to press the fol-bwing telegram is handed to us: "Wright hall in state of Social In-surgency. Anti Stiddydub organ-ized by a number of girls. Con-sterntation among the Fussers Feeling intense.

In 19th Century Poetry. Mr. Marks (attempting to illustrate the glamor that surrounds childhood) "You see, it's just like an object looked at in a mirror. When I look at grass or trees in a mirror>they always look greener."

Miss Haughawout- "Yes, ves that's so, and how is it when you look at yourself?"

Irene Peasley of Saginaw was in Alma last week visiting friends.

Hazel Crosby spent Sunday at her home in Merrill.

SOPHOMORE SPREAD

Jungle- Friday Evening-Clear Sky Log Fire- Eats- Sophomore Class. Truly, envious friends, that is a combination hard to heat Ihat was the combination which produced a most happy result on the last day September, 1910. After fhe bounteous lunch was demoral-ized, gloomy ghastly ghost stories were told and cheery songs were Uung. Then as at all other han-quets, the dishes had to he washed.

VACATIONS IN EUROPE

Three of «>e lady members of the faculty spent their summer ications in European study andtra- Haughawout in England 'Ul Miss 'tullenhad; and Miss Rob-erts in Germanv. Mis. Haugln- wout devoted most of her time to reading in the library ot the Brit-ish Museum, one of the larges, and

most CumPlett''braries in the world <fSaxon m, nuscriPts and remains of . . . Anglo'Saxon Ptrioid that exists. i'0 l,ouht those who elect the col* lege course in Anglo-Saxon .will hear more of these manuscripts and remains during the year. In Lon-don the opera season lasts through the sitting of Parliament so that Miss Haughawout was able to hear Tettrazini, Melba, and other famous singers in grand opera.

Miss Mullenbach's summer was passed partly in Berlin, partly in Weimar and partly in a small vi-lage on the North Sea. While at the University of Berlin Miss Mu-lenbach heard Prof. Erich Schmidt, Rector of the University, and Prof. Richard Meyer, an authority on modern German literature. As was said hetore, a few days were spent at Weimar, the home of classica German literature. The Wartburg in Eisenach was also visited. The latter was the refuge of Luther in the days of his persecution and it was there that he translated the Bi-ble. The last two weeks Miss Mul-ilenbach sP^nt at the little northern 'vi, aTc before mentioned.

Miss Roberts also passed most of her summer in Berlin, where for eight weeks she studied with Josef Lhevinne, the Russian pianist. Mr. Lhevinne, Miss Roberts says, is a great teacher as well as concert Pianist, and is especially fine on in-terpretation and tone. He has lived in Berlin only three years and has a large following of both Amer-icans and Germans. Besides Ber-iin, Miss Roberts visited Oberam-mergau where she saw the Passion Play, Cologne, Beethoven's birth-place at Boun, and Rotterdam.

Miss Anna Brown of New York city addressed a meeting of the students in the chapel Sunday afternoon.

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throughout the middle west. He has been chosen as a big nine basket ball official for the coming season.

Coach Grady is above all a thorough gentleman and a natural leader of men. He holds the respect and friendship of every student. As a coach he is a hard, earnest worker, and believes in lots of 'fight,' but he insists that the 'fight' must be clean. In the athletic work throughout the year he will have the heartiest co-operation of the students, faculty, and friends of the college.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PICNIC

A most delightful gathering of Alma students and alumni was held at Omega, on the shore of Grand Traverse Bay, August 26. There were almost thirty-five of Almas present and former students there, and to say that they enjoyed themselves is putting it all too mildly.

In the first place it is only necessary to say that the spread was prepared by the Andersons, Herman Morse and "Billy" Burke. There were eighteen fat chickens for the thirty-five people who gathered around the festive row of dry goods boxes. There wasn't much else to eat except mashed potatoes, bread and butter, olives, pickles, ice cream, cake, coffee, and so on.

The largest group arrived in Omena about noon on the launch Anna Theresa from Old Mission. They were met at the pier by "Indian" Anderson, Morse, "Pink," and David Johnson. The others of the Anderson family were busy selling groceries and ice cream to the resort trade. At the store "Billy" Burke was showing a picture of the championship base ball team to an Olivet man, who had just come in from Northport.

The program of the afternoon consisted of a base ball game and other athletic sports for both women and men. In the Indian wrestling match David Johnson, the sanctimonious pastor from Marenco, Iowa, threw all comers. Later he threw them all into fits of laughter with his dialect recitations, "Vas Bruder Henspecked," and others. In the call throwing contest for women Nina Martin, '10, of Elk Rapids, won out with a throw of 112 ft., 6 in.

The base ball game was a close one between teams captained by "Ole" Anderson and Field Secretary Hurst. The team of the latter by a final rally won out by a 6-to-4 score.

It was a great day for all. There were some present who had not seen Alma since the day of graduation. The stories, songs, and yells made everyone feel as though he were back on the campus again.

The place of the reunion of 1911 was not decided upon, but it is assured that the Alma people will not let another summer go without a similar gathering.

MISS GRAHAM

Miss Graham, as Doctor Bruske informed us at the first chapel exercises of this year is an import-a Scotch lassie, a native of Lanarkshire. She began her musical study at the age of twelve in the Athenium School of music at Glasgow. Two years later she went to London to the Royal College of Music and still later to Prague where she received training from Professor



Slevcik, the world's greatest violin teacher. After her graduation Miss Graham appeared often in concert work, orchestral and otherwise, in Prague, Vienna, Dresden and Budapest, where she met with great success. Then she returned to England where she continued her successful concert work and also played frequently for private entertainments. She is comparatively new to this country, having been here only since May. Miss Graham will conduct the work of the violin department of the college during the coming year, which assures us of the finest possible instruction.

KAFFEE KLATSCH

Yes, we know you can't pronounce it, but if you had been there a little thing like pronunciation wouldn't worry you. For Miss Mullenbach brought that "honikuchen" and purple heather all the way from Germany just purposely for us. For an hour we listened to stories of the "Vaterland" and after one of our very good times we all departed in a state of piety; viz-having "et pie".

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