

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. IV, NO. 4.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1910.

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ALMA OUTPLAYS YPSI

Adds Another Victory Over the Normals

THE SCORE IS 22 TO 6

Johnson, Rogers and Kefgen Star for the Maroon and Cream

The golden sun above, crowds of pretty normal maids around, with the brilliant autumn foliage setting off the scene, the Maroon and Cream romped across Ypsi's goal line for four touchdowns Saturday afternoon. It was a beautiful fall day, ideal had it been cooler. Coach Grady's men were in excellent form. The normals were heavy and played well but could not withstand the terrific onslaughts of Alma's pride. Such in a few words tells the story of a 22 to 6 defeat our men administered to Ypsilanti last Saturday.

At 1:45 Capt. Runciman won the toss and chose to receive the kick, Cook kicked off but Alma recovered the ball on a fumble and by quick line plunges and lightning fast end runs carried the ball to the ten yard line. From here Capt. Kefgen circled left end for a touchdown. The goal added another point. Ypsi then kicked to Alma. By steady consistent work, Grady's men carried the ball down the field and Kefgen again eluded the green and white tacklers for the second touchdown. No goal. Time was called with the ball in Alma's possession on their opponents' twenty yard line. By far the best was done in this quarter.

In the second quarter, Alma scored again by some open field work and line bucking. No goal was registered. It was merely an exchange of punts after that in which Becker for the green and white showed rare form. At this juncture one of his spirals got away from Rogers and rolled over Alma's line. Players from both teams leaped for the goal but one of the pedagogues was awarded the ball and the normal team a touchdown. Goal was kicked by Avery a former Alma man. After the intermission during which a procession of hundreds of fair-co-eds headed by a brass band marched around the field, play was resumed. The third quarter saw neither side score. The team play was on the whole poor

though at times spectacular. Frequent fumbles marred the work of both teams. Alma finally braced up and Cook plowed through the line for twenty yards. Johnson gathered in a forward pass for twenty more. The whistle stopped the procession with ball in the center of the field.

Alma came back again in the fourth quarter with the same aggressive style that marked the play of the first quarter. Alma punted to Avery who returned the ball ten yards. Ypsi returned the ball to Rogers who tore loose for twenty-five yards where he went out of bounds. A few quick plays a quarterback run by our little



In the Alma backfield Rogers and Cook are getting away ahead of Marks who receives the ball for a short end run.

rabbit, and a long forward pass to Chapel put the ball on the five yard line. A fake line buck piled up both teams while the rabbit sneaked around the end for the final touchdown. Cook kicked goal. Ypsi again kicked off to their visitors but only two plays were run off when time was called ten minutes early to allow Alma to catch the train.

Whatever crudities Ypsi may have shown Alma won on merit. The interference was very much better than heretofore. Tackling was clean and hard and the line held like a stone wall. Johnson's work was especially brilliant, the "Freshie" from Cadillac time and again making long gains on tackle-around plays and playing his position on defense like a veteran. Capt. Kefgen playing the halfback position for the first time gained the most ground for the Maroons. "Rabbit" Rogers put lots of ginger in the play and pulled off several long runs. Striffler's fierce tackling threw Ypsi for many losses. Coach Grady's men showed much improvement over the M. A. C. game and are confident of victory over Olivet on November 5.

(Continued on fourth page)

ALUMNI NOTES,

Frank Bartholomew is in the employ of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at North Yakimea, Wash.

F. W. Cobb '08, is teaching the commercial branches in the Broadway high school of Seattle, Wash. The enrollment of the school is about 2300.

In speaking of a farce presented by some home talent in West Branch, the Westonian says: "Special attention should be called to the work of Miss Della Blumenthal in the role of 'The Village School Ma'am,' who rendered her difficult lines with marked skill." Miss

Blumenthal, by the way, is the alumni editor of the West Branch high school paper

From alumni columns of an exchange: "Olith Tesch (Mrs. F. Hayes) is the wife of F. Hayes of '99."

"Billy" Burke is working in a drug store in Marine City.

Miss Ruth O. Pierson '08 who for the past year has been in Boston has just been called to Providence, R. I., to fill a vacancy as Bacteriologist for the Rhode Island State Board of Health.

Chas. W. Hamilton ex'12, while attending the university at Norman, Oklahoma, is employed during out-of-school hours in the office of the Oklahoma Geological Survey. As a result of field work with a government geological survey he has succeeded in drawing out his major card in geology.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATES

Important action was taken by the two men's literary societies last Monday evening looking toward the abolition of the annual inter-society debate. The plans are not yet fully matured but it appears likely that there will hereafter be no such contest.

MEDALS FOR ORATORS

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church and Pastor Donors

DEBATERS ARE REMEMBERED

John Marchmont, Former Student, Furnishes First Medal For Them

One of the most pleasant bits of news that has come to the ears of the Alma students is that hereafter the orators and debaters who take part in the intercollegiate contests, will be properly rewarded in something besides glory. Medals will hereafter be awarded the orators who represent Alma in the state contests, and to the first teams who participate in debates with other colleges.

The donor of the medals for oratory is the Brooklyn, Mich., Presbyterian church. It was announced that a mysterious "some one" had given impetus to the action of the church, but the Almanian has learned on good authority that this "some one" was the pastor of the church, Rev. Chas. W. Sidebotham. Mr. Sidebotham was graduated from Alma college with the class of 1901. He was always during his stay here in the midst of college activities, among other things being a member of Alma's first debating team.

All the medals for debaters are not yet all secured but a good start has been made and Prof. Adams is interesting various alumni in the proposition. John Marchmont, a former student, a graduate of Columbia university, and now a student in the law department of that school, has made the initiative offer, giving the first medal for debates. Mr. Marchmont while at Alma, was one of our very best debaters.

To say that these gifts are appreciated by the faculty and student body is to put it mildly. They are of estimable value as an incentive to greater efforts by all of Alma's representatives on the platform. Those alumni who have themselves defended the honor of their alma mater can best appreciate the worth of such recognition. It is from these especially that Prof. Adams would like to hear if they are interested in providing proper recognition for those who are now fighting

(Continued on second page)

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TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS

Those who care to may have their Almanians delivered at their society rooms Monday evening instead of by mail Tuesday morning.

TO ALUMNI

We have had many inquiries for the addresses of former students. Letters addressed to former students care of the weekly Almanian, will be forwarded promptly to the addressee. Don't hesitate to take advantage of this as we are always glad to assist you.

SYNOD AT FLINT

Tuesday of last week was educational day at the Synod of the Presbyterian churches of Michigan which was held at Flint. Newspaper reports of the day were lurid, giving the impression that there was a great deal of criticism and controversy concerning Alma college, all of which was much exaggerated.

The annual report of the Board of Trustees showed the college to be in excellent condition financially and otherwise. A special committee replied to the report of the visiting committee of the college and as a result it was made one of the duties of the permanent committee on college affairs to visit Alma at least once a year. Dr. Bruske gave his annual address Thursday evening and a reunion of former students was held, a complete account of which will be given next week.

EXAMINATION FOR CLERK

An examination for a clerkship in the forestry service of the government will be held in Alma, Nov. 23. The position to be filled has a salary of \$1100 a year to start. Bookkeeping and stenography are required of applicants. Further information can be obtained from the local postoffice.

MEDALS FOR ORATORS

(Continued from first page)
the battles which the old "grads" once fought before them.

For the student body, the Almanian wants to extend most sincere and hearty thanks to those men who have generously advanced this movement.

NEWS OF THE CAMPUS

A dozen girls and a bunch of chaperons from Wright hall spent Friday night in Turk's woods.

Miss Elsie Bond, '10, who is an instructor in the Reed City high school, spent Sunday in Alma.

Prof. and Mrs. Cook spent Sunday and Monday at Milford. Milford was Mr. Cook's first home after leaving college. He was superintendent of schools there for ten years.

President Bruske, Professors Ewing, Cook, and Clizbe and Mr. Hurst attended the synod at Flint, Thursday.

"Pink" Anderson is ill at Brainerd hospital.

Freshman girl's essay: "And the noble fellow stood on his front foot and gesticulated wildly with the other."

The Pioneer Union Telegraph company unloaded a few buckets of watered stock on Pioneer hall men 'tother eve.

Geo. Law is employed at the Alma State Savings bank.

"Pum" Graves, member of the apostolic college of humorists, blew in last Saturday and out Sunday, Kindhearted, humorous Pum, we like you. Many a time you have held as 'twere, the mirror up to nature, making us laugh at our own follies and absurdities, and at the same time stirring into the acid beverage of life that which made the cup of existence bubble and effervesce. Yes you have

THE PLAY'S THE THING

Between the Scylla and Charyids of things theatrical John Quincy Adams has launched his argosy. "Comedy of Errors" is written on the good ship's prow, while most of the crew are already listed. The success of this venture will depend largely upon the students themselves. In a later issue the cast will be published, likewise will be told the jokes and joys, mistakes and heartbreaks of the players as they essay to speak the speech, trippingly on the tongue, or feelingly labor not to tear a passion to tatters.

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Dear Ralph:
 Enclosed a little dope you'll find,
 You may not like the rhyme,
 Fact is I wrote just to
 Pass the time away,
 It is a little parody on
 Kipling's song of fame,
 Which he calls The Road to Mandala-
 lay—
 Of course you've read the same.
 Some time when you're a column
 shy
 Upon the weekly rag
 Just chop this off the "boiler block"
 'Twill cut an awful swag.
 But if you love me, Ralphy Dear,
 And want to keep me sane
 Why never, NEVER, NEVER publish
 This above my name.

(Ed. note—Next to the man who can write good checks for large amounts we admire the man who can write poetry in large quantities.)

THE ALMA WAY

(As Kipling would write it)
 On the ræck upon the campus, I am
 sure that I can see
 A college lass a sittin', and I know
 she thinks o' me;
 For the breeze is in the "Pine Tops"
 and the college "Bells" they say,
 "Come you back you old Alumnus,
 Come you back the Alma way."
 Come you back the Alma way,
 Up the river spend a day,
 Can't you hear the paddles splash-
 ing
 From the Dam bridge all the way?
 Up the creek and far away,
 Where the flying fishes play,
 An' the moon comes up like silver,
 O'er Turk's woods across the
 bay.
 'Er petticoat was yaller an' 'er little
 cap was blue,
 An' she had you always guessing—
 sort of made a fool of you,
 An' I seed her first a yellin' on the
 side lines fit to kill,
 An' they rushed 'em o'er the goal
 line like as though they did her
 will.
 Bloomin' 'eroes daubed with mud,
 What they call the foot ball dub,
 Plucky lot she cared for 'eroes when
 I kissed 'er where she stud!
 On the side lines of the play,
 (No one saw me, by the way
 So no storm came up like thunder
 From Wright Hall across the way.)
 When the mist was on the campus,
 An' the sun was droppin' slow,
 She'd git a chance to take a walk,
 I knew where she would go.
 With her arm upon my shoulder,
 We would walk the railroad track
 A half way down to Ithaca,
 An' the long way back.
 An' a look at her I'd sneak,
 As we stopped beside the creek,
 Where my bloomin' tongue grew
 dry as sin,
 An' I scarcely dared to speak.
 On the road to Ithaca,
 Where the watermellons lay,
 When a gun goes off like thunder,
 From some farmer by the hay.
 But that's all shove behind me,
 Long ago and fur away,

An' there ain't no busses runnin'
 from this berg the Alma way,
 An' I'm learnin to my sorrow, what
 the old Grad always tells,
 If you've got the Alma feelin; you
 won't ever 'eed naught else.
 No you won't 'eed nothin' else,
 But them Wednesday onion
 smells,
 An' the sunshine on the trees, an'
 the mellow college bell.
 On the road to Alma? say,
 If I only had my way,
 I'd be hikeing mighty lively,
 For the work and for the play.
 I am sick o' wastin' leather on these
 gritty pavin' stones,
 An' the blasted Huron drizzle makes
 the fever in my bones;
 Tho' I walk with fifty maidens—
 The best pick o' the land,—
 An' they talk a lot o' lovin' but
 what do they understand?
 Powdered face and chubby,
 Law! wot do they understand?
 I've a neater, sweeter, maiden in a
 cleaner, greener land.
 Guess I know the Alma way,
 where the jolly co-eds stay,
 An' each one like the other
 Tries to steal your 'eart away.
 Ship me somewhere north of Du-
 rand, where the boys are all the
 same,
 Where the "Blue Book" goes un-
 heeded, an a lad can raise some
 cain;
 For the college bell is callin' an' it's
 there that I would be,
 Dodgin' farmer's clubs at midnight
 on some wild old chicken spree.
 On the road to Alma, say,
 Gee! I feel the same old way,
 As when "the bunch" went on a
 sky-lark up the river for a day.
 Bnt I've got to fight my way,
 an' I'm ready for the fray,
 But I hate to hear the whistle blow
 like thunder every day.
 (Co-ed note—Too bad, he was
 such a nice man.)

FROEBEL

The Froebel girls have staited
 out the year with "Work" for our
 motto. We initiated thirteen new
 members last week making our
 number twenty-two in all. The
 work for this semester will be well
 known paintings from the Italian,
 French and German schools of art.
 Our officers are as follows: Pres.
 Miss Ward; vice pres., Miss Carman;
 secy., Miss Spinney; treas., Miss Poise.;
 Almanian reporter, Jane McKinney.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshmen class have a re-
 porter with the proper spirit. We
 are sorry we cannot use every line
 he writes. However, be it known
 that the Freshies had a picnic in
 Turk's woods a week ago Friday,
 and all had a bully time.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday—Prayer meeting, The Student's Need; Psalm 31:1,17.

Saturday—Alma-U. of M. Fresh foot ball game at Ann Arbor. Classical Club.

Sunday—Y.W.C.A. "The College Girl in Relation to herself."

Y.M.C.A. "College Patriotism," Deut. 26:1, 11.

Monday—Literary societies.

ALMA OUTPLAYS YPSI

(Continued from first page)

| ALMA | | YPSI. | |
|----------------|-----|---------------|--|
| Striffler | l f | Becker | |
| Johnson | l t | Pierce | |
| Edgerton | l g | Buhl | |
| Chapel | c | Johnson | |
| Anderson | r g | Mears, Welch | |
| Misener | r t | Monks | |
| Hyde, Kefgen | r e | Runciman | |
| Rogers, Ewing | q b | Avery | |
| Marks | l h | Hunt, Durgan | |
| Kefgen, Hooper | r h | Exelby | |
| Cook | f b | Durgan D'Ooge | |

Touchdowns—Kefgen 2; Rogers, Cook, Runciman. Referee, Hurst, Alma. Umpire—Pearce, Ypsilanti.

ALMA COLLEGE BANQUET

The Alma college banquet at the state teachers' institute in Bay City will be served in the First Presbyterian church at 5:00 o'clock Friday evening, October 20th. The banquet will be served by the ladies of the First church and an elaborate menu will be prepared.

This will be another opportunity for a reunion of old college friends and it is hoped a large number will be present. At last year's banquet in Saginaw there were 60 people present and it is probable that there will be a large number at the coming meeting.

H. E. Reed and Miss Leta Gilbert of Bay City have charge of local preparations and every one who expects to attend the banquet should send a postal to Mr. Reid, 413 Ninth st., Bay City, before Tuesday Oct. 25, that preparations may be made for all.

The banquet hall will be decorated with college pennants and banners, and there will be music, and stories and fun for all. We must all be there. The bill will be 75 cents per plate.

CHANGES IN RULES

Football is altogether too good a game to be done away with and as it has been played in recent years in our schools, too dangerous a sport to pass the critical examinations of fond parents. Students will not give it up; public opinion will not cease to harp upon its dangers. The result has been a series of experiments during the last few years with the rules, the object of which has been to eliminate the causes of injuries to players. This year the rules are quite different from those

of last season. A brief summary of the changes follows:

There are four periods of play of fifteen minutes each with a fifteen minute intermission between the second and third periods, and three minute intermissions between the first and second and third and fourth quarters. This is intended to do away with the long grueling thirty-five minute half without a rest. It will result in faster play and more changes in line-ups since players once removed from the game may now assume their former positions at the beginning of any quarter. The quarter-back may run with the ball crossing the line of scrimmage at any point. A legal forward pass consists of a pass made by a man at least five yards back of his own line of scrimmage to an end or back man not more than twenty yards ahead of the line of scrimmage. A legal on-side kick, is a kick made by a man not less than five yards back of his line of scrimmage to one of his own ends or back men not closer than twenty yards from the line of scrimmage. The ball must touch the ground or the body of some opponent, of course, before it is on-side, as was the case last year. A player cannot assist one of his own side carrying the ball by pushing or pulling him. When tackling the tackler must have one foot on the ground. This last rule seemingly does away with the spectacular flying tackle, but in reality it does not. A penalty of five yards is imposed upon the side of a player who makes a flying tackle, but a loss of five yards by penalty is better than a loss of fifteen or twenty on a long run by an opponent.

As a whole the changes seem to look toward more open play and less injuries. Past experience has

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