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ALMA VICTORIOUS OVER OLIVET SCORE 14 TO 3

The day for the game proved to be a nasty slushy day. All morning a half hearted drizzle oozed down from the sultry sky and by the time the referee blew the first blast on his whistle the field was soft and soggy. Neither team was pleased at this but if anything it favored Alma slightly.

The Olivet team had arrived Friday night and put in a good night's rest at the Wright house. Thus they escaped the tiresome journey from the little college town just before the game and were in fine fettle. They seemed very confident of winning. Their backfield outweighed the Alma field by quite a margin, but the Alma line seemed somewhat the heavier.

There was a little breeze blowing from the west when the Alma squad ran onto the field at 12:50. The Maroon and Cream ran signals down the field a time or two and then the Olivet squad appeared. Alma won the toss and chose the east goal. Cook kicked off sending the ball beyond Olivet's goal line. Olivet scrimmaged from their thirty yard line, Webber broke through for fifteen yards. Olivet was held. Olivet kicked to Marks who was downed in his tracks, Alma was held twice, Cook punted 40 yards, Webber gained 10 on a long end run. Olivet punted to Marks who was downed in his tracks, Marks broke through for six yards. Alma makes its first down, Rogers is thrown for a loss. Both off side, Edgerton gained 5, Cook punted, Kefgen tackled man in tracks. Olivet gains 5. Olivet is thrown for a loss, Olivet punts to Rogers who return it 10 yards, Johnson gains fifteen, Johnson gains six more. Time out for Johnson. Rogers recovers the ball on a fumble Marks gets six, Marks is thrown for a loss, Rogers fails in an attempt to drop goal. Webber gains four. Ball goes over. Alma penalized for holding. Cook punted. Olivet fumbled but recovered the ball on her ten yard line. Olivet punted to Rogers who made a fair catch, Cook placed kicked goal. Time called. Score, Alma 3, Olivet 0.

Beginning the second period, Olivet kicked off to Edgerton who fumbled on the thirty yard line. Olivet attempted goal from placement. Kick was blocked, but Olivet recovered it. Olivet was penalized for holding. Olivet is penalized again this time for holding. Once

more is Olivet penalized for hurdling. Olivet gained fifteen on a tackle plunge. Rider place kicked goal from the 25 yard line. Alma kicks to Olivet, who returned it 15. Olivet punted, was blocked, and Striffler secured the ball on the 25 yard. Rogers tried a drop for goal but was blocked. Olivet is penalized for having no line of scrimmage. Olivet punted on their 10 yard line and Rogers ran the ball back 25 yards. This was the prettiest run of the first half. Alma was penalized for holding. Johnson made a remarkable 10 yard gain on a tackle 'round. Then Alma on the third down with 15 to gain, used the forward pass for their downs. Cook drop-kicked for goal on Olivet's 25 yard line, but failed, Olivet securing the ball. Score Alma 3, Olivet 3.

During the intermission a big line of students marched around the field singing college songs.

At two ten Cook kicked off for the second half. Webber returned the ball fifteen yards. Webber got five. Hillier was held. Olivet penalized for holding, Olivet punted to Harwood Alma penalized fifteen yards for holding. Harwood got five, Harwood got twenty-five on a fake. Alma fumbled, Olivet getting the ball. Hillier thrown for a loss. Olivet punted to Kefgen who made a fine flying catch. Harwood went fifteen yards through end. Kefgen tore fifteen off left end. Alma penalized for being off side. Alma fumbled but recovered. Harwood failed to gain. Time out for Cook. Cook punted. Striffler made a fine tackle of Webber, Kefgen got the next man. Olivet made a little gain. Marks made a beautiful thirty-five yard run for a touchdown, sided by fine interference. Cook failed to kick goal. Alma allowed another trial. Cook kicked goal. Olivet kicked off to Harwood who returned fifteen. Alma punted and Olivet were downed upon receiving the ball, Marks twisted Webber's straight arm. Hamilton out, Royal went in his place. Olivet punted to Harwood, Harwood threw around left, Cook thrown through line. Cook punted to Olivet who returned ten yards. Hyde thrown Olivet for a loss and got the ball. VonThurn went in in place of Misenar. Harwood on a fake run twenty-five yards for another touchdown. Cook kicked out to Marks and then failed to kick goal.

Olivet kicked off to Kefgen, Webber rolled over on Kefgen and hurt his leg. Hooper went in for Kefgen, Olivet was off side on kick and kicked off again. Cook ploughed through the line for five, Marks took twenty on a clever fake punt. Thus ended the third quarter. Score, Alma 14—Olivet 3.

Starting the last quarter Cook threw a forward pass and gained 10 yards. Lost ball on forward pass. Webber gained 10 yards through tackle, Hillier gained 20 yards off end. Time was taken out for Cook, having sprained his leg. Olivet was penalized for holding on a 35 yard gain Olivet made repeated gains on trick plays. Chapel interrupted a trick forward pass, Cook punted out of danger. Olivet made 60 yard gain for the goal line but was penalized for holding.

Hyde tackled Webber. Alma got ball on downs. Edgerton plunged tackle for 8 yard gain with four men clinging to him. Cook punted out of bounds. Ewing took Harwood's place. Alma was penalized for holding. Olivet punted, Ewing receiving ball cleverly and saving touchdown. Alma recovered a fumble Olivet was penalized for off kicks, Marks gained on a fake. Time. Final score 14—3.

Line ups:

ALMA		OLIVET
Hyde	r e	Price
Johnson	r t	Morrison
Anderson	r g	De Pue
Chapel	c	Amtsbuechler
Misenar	l g	Chervenka
Von Thurn		
Edgerton	l t	Riker
Striffler	l e	Hamilton
Harwood	q	Upton
Rogers, Ewing		
Marks	r h	Rider
Hefgen	l h	Webber
Cook	f	Hillier

Referee—Jenkins, North Western, Umpire—Stickles, Mt. Pleasant, Field Judge—Hutchins, M.A.C. Head linesman, Currier, Alma H.S. Time of quarters, 15 and 10.

THE SONGS WE SANG

ALMA MATER-ALMA

Tune—"Soldiers Chorus"—Faust
 Glory and love to our college dear,
 Pride of her students afar and near;
 Gladly we gather to give a cheer,
 And raise aloft her colors high—
 Maroon and Cream!
 Alma! Alma rah!

And once again
 Alma! Alma! rah!
 Is our glad refrain,
 Alma, our praises to thee we sing
 Long may our voices in chorus ring
 Loyal to thee we shall always stand,
 Tho, scattered afar in every land!
 Many a memory dear recalls to mind
 The happy hours we spent together.
 The grove, and jungle haunts, the
 rhythm,
 Of the splashing oar upon the Pine.
 Soon we bid adieu to college days
 And dear old scenes we love so
 fondly,
 But long we'll carry in our hearts
 the glow
 Of youth and ties that bind us ever
 more.
 P.J.A.

ALMA! ALMA! RUSHING DOWN THE FIELD

(Tune—Jingle Bells)

Tearing through their lines! down
 the field we go!
 We are feeling fine; they are mighty
 slow.
 They'll never reach our goal; their
 plays we always break;
 What fun it is to see the gains
 Our interference makes!
 Cho.—Alma! Alma! Rushing
 down the field!
 Alma's men are feeling fine,
 And Olivet's doom is sealed!
 Alma! Alma! Rushing down the
 field!
 Alma's men are feeling fine,
 And Olivet's doom is sealed.
 We're after them again! We'll win
 from them today!
 Our rapid rushing rate they never
 can delay!
 And while they do their best, we'll
 rush them more and more!
 The coming champions of the state
 Keep rolling up the score.
 Cho.

WE'LL SHOUT FOR ALMA

(Tune—The Old Gray Bonnet)

We will shout for Alma,
 We'll cheer for old Alma,
 And we'll shout and sing the whole
 day through!
 O, we'll stick together
 In all kinds of weather;
 And its—Olivet skidoo.

THE YELLS THEY YELLED

Don Call yell master.
 Alma! Alma Rah!
 Alma! Alma Rah!
 Urah! Hurah!
 Alma! Alma! Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Locomotive—Siren.

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"Secondly, it is too strenuous for the old girls. Imbued with society spirit, they sacrifice themselves to all kinds of work which will aid in winning the freshmen. Their time is so taken up with the girls whom they want, that they have not time to pay the little courtesies and kindnesses to the homesick and lonesome girls, who need it so much. The old girl become critical and narrow in her view. She is too much on the alert for flaws—all well and good to be careful, everyone who has their society at heart should be—but one should not be narrow in their judgments. Their standards are too superficial, and have no good basis. Often times fine girls who have been rushed, and some who have been overlooked, do not get into society, just because they have been passed by once. True worth does not hold a high enough place, and to the outsider this ardent rushing lessens the dignity of the societies."

In these paragraphs the "Holcad," the M.A.C. student paper, sets forth the evils of the "rushing" custom. There is a great deal of truth in the article which might be applied to societies right here in Alma, although it is to be hoped that things have not come to the state they seem to be in in larger school. No doubt the common sense of the members will tend to check whatever drifting there is towards this unnecessary evil, especially in the girls' societies. We mention the co-eds particularly because the girls seem more prone to it. Among the fellows it is a clear case of fight for members with less of the "rushing" spirit. Heretofore the Alpha Theta has had no opposition whatever but now that the Philomathean is a college organization, there is great danger that they will allow themselves to fall into this undesirable habit, and both societies should nip this tendency in the bud.

QUESTION FOR DEBATE.

"Resolved: that in cities of over twenty thousand inhabitants the commission form of government should be adopted" is the question selected for the inter-collegiate triangular debate this year. The question submitted by Alma was, "Resolved that the U. S. should subsidize American built and American owned steamships engaged in its foreign trade." Olivet submitted: "Resolved that corporations doing inter-state business should procure their charters of the Federal government, constitutionality conceded." In that Hope's question received two firsts, Alma's choice and their own, it became the question for the tri-angular debate. Alma will uphold the affirmative of this question against Hope here and the negative against Olivet at Olivet. The debates will be held the second Friday in April and will be held in all three institutions on the same evening.

THE SCRUBS.

If there is any bunch of fellows to whom the honor of our team's record this year is due, that bunch is the scrubs. They are the fellows who stood up and were bowled over at the pleasure of the 'varsity eleven. Theirs is a continual grind on the local field simply for the benefit of the first team. None of this exciting action before sidelines crowded with rooters for them; for them trips away are unknown. Yet without a second team for the 'varsity to try their mettle against afternoon after afternoon, no college should ever hope for a championship.

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PHILOMATHEAN

Philomathean meeting was held as usual Monday night. The new feature of debates was, we think, very successfully introduced by our attempt at "Resolved, That woman should have the ballot." Miss Boag and Miss Latson had the affirmative; Miss Robins and Miss Rounsifer the negative. Both rebuttals had to be stopped in interesting places as the time was up. The decision was unanimous in favor of the affirmative.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Recent acquisitions to the library include James—"Pragmatism,"—"The Varieties of Religious Experience,"—"Human Immortality" and "The Will to Believe."

Dr. Clizbe has presented the library with a fine edition of the "Autobiography of Sir Henry Morton Stanley."

Two new silk flags now adorn the library walls taking the places of the two formerly hanging therewith had passed their day of usefulness.

The Volunteer Band has presented the library with a copy of the addresses delivered before the international convention of the student volunteer movement at Rochester last January.

MASS MEETINGS

There were mass meetings galore last week. The first one was held Tuesday evening in Wright hall directly after dinner. Frank Hurst as master of ceremonies announced the numbers and a college quintet led in singing songs originated for for the Olivet game. Thursday evening the session was continued. Friday afternoon in chapel the final one was held.

SPECIAL SERMONS.

Rev. Harry L. Crane will deliver a series of six Sunday morning sermons, commencing Sunday, November 6, the general theme being "The Measure of a Man." These sermons will be of special interest to the college students, dealing as they do in those qualities which make for a positive and an upright character.

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