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Maroon and Cream Defeated in Hard Fought Game

WAS SPLENDID GAME

Referee's Ignorance Spoils Alma's Chances for Victory

We have met the enemy and we are theirs. Playing on a muddy field at Olivet, and with a high wind blowing across the gridiron, the Maroon and Cream went down in defeat before the Crimson last Saturday, the score being nine to six. The game was one of cleanest and hardest fought ever played in the Intercollegiate. Alma played a fast, hard, and at times, brilliant game, clearly out-fighting their opponents, who, nevertheless, were as scrappy and clean a team of players as Alma has met in years. The defeat is especially bitter in that Olivet made its touchdown in the last ten seconds of the first half, in fact after one of the timekeepers had called time. And then the ignorance of the referee robbed Alma of the touchdown which would have given her the victory. The circumstances were these:

In the second quarter Alma carried the ball to Olivet's six yard line on the third down, but lacked one yard of making first down. Referee Kelley penalized Olivet half way to the goal, or three yards. That placed the ball two yards beyond the point which marked the distance we were supposed to gain in order to get first down. Nevertheless the referee gave the ball to Olivet who kicked out of danger and started on the rally which gave them their touchdown. Another time Kelly gave Olivet the ball when Alma only had two downs. The players did not charge him with dishonesty or favoritism, but think that he showed a lack of familiarity with the rules which was inexcusable in as important a game as was this. For Alma Marks carried the ball the oftenest, frequently getting away for gains of twenty and thirty yards. Rogers also made several good gains, as did Wood, Von Thurn and Pohly of the backfield. Whenever called upon, Ephie Johnson and Captain Edgerton responded with good gains. On defense, the two new guards, Stinson and Johnson, played a grand game, while our two tackles played the same sensational game which helped defeat Olivet last year. Hyde frequently spilled the whole Crimson team and got his man, and Goodrich, despite his light weight, broke through and nailed Weber time and time again. At center, Misenar did not make a single poor pass, and played a splendid game.

For Olivet, Weber was easily the star. He carried the ball twenty-six times, and all the plays were built about him. Innies Upton, the Muskegon boy who was paralyzed in the Olivet-M. A. C. game last year, played a great game at quarterback, and his nervy work won the admiration of the entire crowd.

Once when Captain Price wanted to take him out and give him a rest, he was ready to fight the whole team in order to stay. Rider's beautiful place kick against the wind in the third quarter is worthy of special mention. However, Wood out-punted Rider during the game, the Crimson full back often failing to punt twenty yards and giving the referee more chances to display his ignorance.

Alma has every reason to be proud of the team which represented her Saturday. Robbed of a touchdown, seemingly hopelessly defeated, nevertheless they fought only as an Alma team can fight, finally coming into their own the last period and slashing through Olivet with an exhibition of sensational football, they at last rushed "Yans" across for a touchdown. Again, in the same period, they ploughed down the field, sacrificing an almost sure chance at field goal in order to score again, but losing the ball, time was called before they could again get under way.

The rooting of the small Alma delegation showed up splendidly in comparison with that of the Olivet student body, who, despite the strenuous efforts of the two yell masters, seemed to prefer personal jibes and grammar school jests to loyal rooting. The efforts of the whole student body scarcely carried across the field, while the dozen Alma rooters were heard by the team all over the gridiron.

We are all sorry that we lost, but we must admit that our team made a grand, good fight for victory and deserved to win. Coach Kennedy of Albion said that on Davis field, which was dry, we could have beaten them twenty to nothing. The team put into the game all the fight and loyalty that was in them, and while in justice to Coach Grady it should be said that he had trained the boys in a number of formations and plays, which, if they had been used oftener, might have changed the result, yet we must give them credit for splendidly representing Alma against our old foes.

The Game in Detail.

First quarter—Misenar kicked to Olivet, who was downed on their 18 yard line. Wood stopped Weber, who gained 8 yards. Depue gained 4, Olivet kicked. Wood failed to gain, Alma was offside, Rogers made 3 yards through center and Wood kicked, the wind carrying by the ball out of bounds. Wood stopped Upton, Ox broke up a cross buck, Rider fails to punt 20 yards, and Alma got the ball. Marks gained 30 yards through the line, repeated with 5 more, Johnson gained 15 on tackle round and Rogers circled the end for 20 more. Alma rooters drowned out Olivet. Alma forced to punt, Price receiving. Weber failed to gain. Goodrich stopped Weber after short gains and Upton made 3 yards through the line. Olivet made first down. Von got Weber after he had shaken off two Alma tacklers. Weber gained 10 yards, being stopped by Ox. Depue lost 5 yards. Upton failed to gain. Upton caught Riders short punt, but it was Alma's ball because punt was short of 20 yards. Alma penalized 15 for holding. Wood punted and Upton was nailed in his tracks. Webber gained 5 yards. Time out for Weber. Olivet penalized 15 yards. Weber circled end for 30. Weber and Rider both fail to gain. First quarter ended, Olivet's third down, 3 yards to gain, ball on

Alma's 35 yard line. No score.

Second quarter—On a fake place kick Upton passed the ball into the crowd. Alma's ball. Rogers gained 30 yards and Marks 8 more. Rogers made 20 on a pass from Wood. Marks tore off 8 yards more. Ox gained 10, Wood 6, and Marks made Alma's first down. Time out for Weber. Pohly went in for Wood. Johnson made eight yards, and Marks 3. Time out for Upton. Alma's ball. Pohly failed to gain. Ox gained 6, and Rogers 6 more. Upton dared Price and Weber to take him out of the game. Olivet held on their 6 yard line. Penalized for offside, making Alma's first down on 3 yard line, but referee gave ball to Olivet, losing the game for Alma. Rogers received punt and made short gain. Marks failed to gain. Olivet got ball on a pass. Weber made 6 yards. Weber failed to gain. Pohly returned a short punt 25 yards and it looked as if he would score on it. Hamilton made dirty tackle. Upton spoiled a pass. Upton failed to gain. Olivet made first down. Depue failed to gain. Upton made a short gain and Rider punted. Olivet got a fumble. Weber gained 10. Olivet first down. Weber gained 5 yards. Timekeeper called half over, but umpire declared ten seconds to play. Weber crossed the goal and Rider kicked goal. Score 6 to 0.

Third quarter—Misenar kicked to Upton, who returned it 20 yards. Ox (Continued on page two)

PUNTS AND PASSES

The deal for a special train to Olivet was called off the middle of the week, since the Ann Arbor would not run the train unless over four hundred dollars was guaranteed.

The team spent Friday at Lansing, and having only a short train ride in the morning, were in splendid shape for the game, despite the terrible three mile jaunt from the station to Olivet.

The team caught the train back after a sensational dash, having only twenty five minutes to get their suitcases and get to the depot. The fellows changed on the train.

Olivet's attempt at the hidden ball-stunt was a joke. Riker ran back of the team and squatted down as if he had the colic or was caught in the rain with a new suit on and waited for Ephie to fall down a couple of times and then tackle him.

The mass meetings held Thursday and Friday and the sendoff given the team at the depot were exhibitions of college spirit and loyalty which Olivet did not begin to equal.

Once when Weber broke away, Rogers ran him down and made the prettiest tackle of the game. When they came together, football paraphernalia flew in a dozen directions and Weber himself made quite an ascension.

The team is looking for the jinx which has pursued it this year and if they find it we prophesy a massacre.

We know Michigan feels, anyway. And Harvard, too.

BANQUETED AT DETROIT

Alumni Have Notable Re-union and Hear Rousing Speeches

GRAVES ELECTED PRESIDENT

Prominent Young Alumnus Honored by Detroit Association

Nearly one hundred men and women of former days at Alma gathered for a renewal of acquaintances at the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. in Detroit Friday evening, Nov. 3, at five o'clock. The reunion was followed by a banquet given by the Detroit association in honor of the Alma men and women who were visiting the State Teachers' association meeting which was held in Detroit Thursday and Friday. After visiting for half an hour with old and new friends the company sat down to the tables and partook of a fine dinner served by the Y. M. C. A. Such a hum of conversation as there was during the consumption of the roast veal, potatoes, salad, etc., has seldom been equalled and never excelled except in the annual talkfest held by the Alpha Theta at midnight on Monday of commencement week. Talk about your reminiscences! Well, there were men there who had entered the first day Alma opened her doors to an awaiting public. At one large table sat one Murza Chapin, now proprietor of a drug store on Fort street, and he told of most everything that happened around the college between 1887 and 1898. From others we learned new versions of "The Painting of Nellie," "The Larceny of the Silverware," "The Decoration of the Janitor," and 150 other tales equally amusing and interesting. As one proceeded with his tale there were twenty others endeavoring to supply points of interest omitted by the story-teller. In the words of one of the old timers it resembled a swarm of bees around a basswood sapling.

Then came the program of addresses as arranged by the banquet committee. Wallace F. Webber, vice president of the Detroit association introduced Paul H. Bruske as toastmaster of the evening, but owing to the condition of his voice Mr. Bruske was unable to act in that capacity. Mr. Bruske had just returned from the 1500 mile Glidden tour and the dust of the journey had injured his voice to the extent that it was impossible for him to speak in public. He could speak loudly enough however to place the honors of the position upon F. R. Hurst who had gone to the reunion to have a good time and not to make a speech.

Prof. Kendall Brooks of Central State Normal was first on the program, speaking upon the subject, "Things you Can't Forget." Professor Brooks called to mind many of the events of interest to all, and especially to those of the earlier days of the college. After reviewing events of his college days, Professor Brooks spoke feelingly of the lives of some of the great men and women who

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We read a story once about an Arab who on a stormy night allowed his camel to enter the shelter of his tent. The camel immediately kicked his master out into the storm. There has been lately some discussion as to the eligibility of some of Adrian's football men, and as a result that college came out in the state press with numerous veiled threats which suggested coming changes in the constitution and personnel of the M. I. A. A. Unless we are badly mistaken, Adrian entered the intercollegiate a few years ago under much the same circumstances which gave the camel an invitation into his master's tent. Being in such a situation it is not probable that the M. I. A. A. will allow the downstaters to dictate to it in any such presumptuous manner, and it is possible that they may find themselves on the outside of the fold with the gate propped shut and barbed wire strung along the top of the fence.

PACIFIERS BY PETE.

And now we wonder, as we have always wondered and probably will continue to wonder, why it is that public sentiment places every college man on the married list, if perchance he be so unwise as to look once, talk once, or walk once, with one of our big body of co-eds. We deplore this state of affairs exceedingly and fondly hope that this so-called public sentiment may be trained to run in other channels.

It has been rumored, and not idly either, that Mr. Fred Johnson intends breaking into the social whirl. We hope someone will shove him in before the temperature of his pedal extremities drops, otherwise we may not have the pleasure of wringing his hand at the various social stunts that undoubtedly will make 1911-12 a banner year. We believe Mr. Johnson's fame in a drawing-room would even surpass the halo that surrounds him on the gridiron. Good luck, Eph, and good-night.

Archie May-be on the royal road to success as regards Miss Bernice Harrison, but Anderson is in the "Pink" of condition. We predict a close race so leave the bookies alone.

Evidently Professor Cook was much desirous of taking revenge on the Pioneer Hall men. The dormitory rightly resembles what our conception of a place which isn't heaven might be. 'Tis better to sweat than to freeze to death. Keep up the good work. For heaven's sake, don't stop, it's the best Turkish bath the football men have had in some time.

To the Co-eds:—Young ladies, do you deplore the laggardness of the students in not calling more frequently? Please bear this in mind. When a young man puts himself out to talk to you, his intentions, as contrary to the popular belief, are not matrimonial. Wright Hall is your home. The surrounded by a few unnecessary restrictions, nevertheless, it is your own haven of rest. In your own home town was it your custom to wait until a young man had begged to call on you? Believe me, it was not. Now why should you wait invariably, and invariably is all the time, for a young man to ask to call? In your own home you would invite the young men of your acquaintance to come over and see you. Wright Hall is your home. Why do you not knock down that barrier which seems to arise as soon as you get off at the Union station, Alma, Michigan?

In all probability, if Professor Mitchell had left or intended to leave for Olivet during the week, another car load of slabs would have come in. However, this is only the supposition of a pessimist. So forget it, and we'll deal another hand.

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stopped Weber. Rider lost, Ox threw Weber for a loss. Rider punted and Alma's ball on 20 yard line. Wood lost and punted. Upton downed in his tracks. Hyde spilled the whole Olivet team and threw Weber for a ten yard loss. Ox nailed Upton. Rider punted to Rogers, who gained 15 yards. Rider made 8. Depue failed to gain. Alma held on their 2 yard line. Upton receives punt. Weber gained 3 yards, Depue 1. Rider made beautiful place kick from 30 yard line. Alma kicked. Olivet loses. Upton made 3 yards. Rider thrown for a 15 yards. Marks made 10 yards, Wood 8 yards. Olivet got ball on pass. Rider failed to gain. Depue made run for 30 yards. Upton made yards. Time out for Stinson. Weber made 5. Rider punted to Rogers. Wood failed to gain. Alma kicked. Upton returned punt 5 yards. Score 9 to 0.

Fourth quarter—Weber made 4 and Upton 5. Rider gained 10. Stinson ripped through the line and threw Rider for big loss. Alma's ball. Rogers gained 20, made 8 more. A beautiful pass, Von to Hyde, netted 40 yards. Von made 6 and lost 3. Pass failed. Riker took the ball on a hidden pass and squatted back of the line waiting for Ephie to fall down a couple of times and then tackle him. Time out for Weber. Hyde spoiled on Olivet's pass. Pohly gained 10 yards. Marks made 5. Weber left the field, Koeble substituting. Marks made 6 and Pohly 2. Alma's first down on Olivet's 8 yard line. Rogers failed to gain enough. Arthur Johnson hit the line and sailed over for a touchdown. Alma again outrooted Olivet. Rogers kicked goal. Alma kicked off. Olivet failed to gain. Alma made 10 yards, Marks tore off 20 and repeated for 3 more. Rogers was thrown for a loss. Alma penalized 15 yards. Alma punted. Olivet failed to gain. Olivet gains 10 yards, and fails in place kick. Game ended with ball in Alma's possession on her 25 yard line. Score 9 to 6.

ALMA OLIVET

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Rogers, Vogt	Q.	Upton
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led the work of the college in former years. In speaking of Miss Gelston, former professor of Latin, he explained the plan of the Alumni association to raise, during the present year, the \$800 necessary to complete the fund for the Mary C. Gelston library of Latin literature which was pledged by the association a few years ago.

"Friends Old and New," was the title of President Bruske's address, and in speaking of the old friends of the college he eulogized in eloquent manner those men who had made Alma college possible. Every one present was greatly impressed as Dr. Bruske mentioned with deep reverence such men as Dr. David M. Cooper and Dr. Kendall Brooks, who gave of their lives and their love to Alma to the last; and those two noble men, Ammi W. Wright and Thomas Merrill, who have stood so faithfully with Alma during all the years of her existence, and who, though burdened with the weight of years, are still giving of their sympathy and aid to the college they helped to found. President Bruske spoke in regard to the needs of Alma for the most efficient work, mentioning the necessity of increased endowment, and added laboratory facilities to provide for the increasing number of students in the literary department. To the friends of the college, old and new, he said Alma must look for increased ability to care for the young men and women who are coming to her halls of learning, and upon the Alumni more than upon any other body of men and women rests this responsibility.

Supt. J. T. Northon of East Jordan was called upon for an impromptu address and responded in a most able manner. Mr. Northon contributed some ideas in regard to Alma spirit which was inspiring to every one present. He spoke of his pride in the accomplishments of Alma and pointed especially to the men of earlier days, and considered himself justly proud that he was a member of the class of 1896, the class that furnished the first trustee from the alumni.

Stanley Graves, known to all who have attended Alma during the last six years, was down for an address, the title of which was a life size picture of himself. "An All Year Fan," is what Stanley is, and any day he is not pulling for Alma he is at home sick in bed. "Pum" was true to his subject, and the ideas he gave us concerning enthusiasm 365 days in the year were backed up with the same logic he used in his college days in winning debates for Alma.

It was with regret that it was learned that Rev. S. L. Brooke of Howell could not be present to speak upon the subject, "Something for Alma."

At the close of the program, a meeting of the Detroit association was held in which Stanley A. Graves was elected president of the association to succeed William Winton, who has recently moved to Newark, N. J. This was the largest gathering of Alma's former students that has ever been held and it was as representative a group of college men and women as ever met in any city. Some of the state's most prominent school men and women were present, as well as men leading in the business and professional life of Michigan.

The Free Press, in commenting upon the affair mentioned especially the beautiful appearance of the banquet room decorated in the maroon and cream; and in connection with this the Detroit association wish to express their gratitude to those of the college who kindly contributed pennants and banners for the occasion. The boys of the college had packed a suitcase full of pennants and to this collection George Maier

contributed four beautiful new pennants from his store collection and with these the decoration committee were able to give the room an appearance that gladdened the heart of every Almaite in the company.

WILL GIVE PLAY.

The college will give a four-act comedy drama, entitled, "A Night Off," by Augustin Daly, at the Realty opera house on the evening of December 12. It will be under the auspices of the Oratorical Association and under the direction of Prof. Densford. At a meeting held Wednesday evening Will Ewing was elected business manager; Leon Koolvord, "Props;" and Helen Cook, head of the commissary department. The play was translated from the original by Augustin Daly, and first presented in the famous Daly Theater in New York in 1885, with John Drew, Otis Skinner, and May Irwin in prominent parts. The cast will be announced in an early issue.

PHILO FAIR.

Save your pennies, yes, and your nickles and your dimes, for the Philo Fair is at hand. December 6 in the reception room at Wright Hall their wares will be exhibited. Yes, the fellows may come. Christmas presents for your friends, your mother, or yourself, as you prefer. Pillows, kodak books, calendars, jabots, pin-cushions, etc., anything you can imagine or desire. Yes; candy galore and more.

The Philo Seniors are now wearing their new pins. They are a new design set with pearls, which the society has adopted as regular Senior pins to be presented each year to their Senior girls.

The next number on the Alma Lyceum course is the intensely interesting lecture by Frank J. Cannon on Mormonism. The date is Tuesday, Nov. 14, and the lecture begins at 8:15 p. m. All ticket holders are urged to be prompt in attendance. A few single admission tickets will be on sale at the box office. Both entrances to the hall will be used.

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They had danced the entire waltz, and she being a little inclined to fesh was wheezing a little when they stopped. When he asked for the next dance, she replied? Not the next one. You see I'm danced out."
"Not darn stout," he replied, "Just nice and plump."

The Chump, He Did.

He—"You": the very breath of my life."
She—"Then hold you're breath."

Such is Journalism.

The editor nearly got himself in wrong last week in his St. Louis paper when he put the governor's Thanksgiving proclamation immediately after the obituary of a prominent citizen of that city.

R. Cook Might be in This One.

If Wright Hall "Swipes" a hen, can Will Baker?

Poor Coach in Wrong, Too.

Miss King in dining room—"I wish Coach Grady would pick up his feet, he makes me so nervous."

McNabb's great affection got him into the tub Friday morning when deciding whether or not to take Miss De Vries poridge or go into the tub. He did both.

COLLEGE 52—ITHACA 0.

By a combination of comparative scores figured out from Mt. Pleasant Normal, Ferris Institute, Muskegon High, Ithaca High and some others, a number of the high school teams about the state got into their heads that they were playing in the same class as the minor colleges. Last Wednesday afternoon the husky Ithaca school team averaging 166 pounds, came over for a practice game. In just thirty-three minutes of play they were disillusioned, the College had run up a score of fifty-two points. Marks and Pohly each made four touch-downs. Ithaca failed absolutely to figure out Alma's trick formations, although their weight and speed made good scrimmage for the locals. Beechler, Ithaca's big centre, played splendid football. Austin, Van Duzen, Rushmore, Maybee, Anderson, Vogt, Rogers, Hyde, Von Thurn, Pohly, Marks, Misennar, Johnson, (two of 'em), Stimsen, Edgerton, Goodrich and Hooper all appeared in the line up at various times, and every body got a chance except Pug Wood who Coach decided was too slow for such a classy game. Hurst refereed, Cleveland umpired, Simenton was field judge and Prof. Densford head linesman.

SOPHOMORE SPREAD.

The Sophomores had another of their rousing good times Tuesday evening when they gave their second spread. Bountiful refreshments and a jolly good time, in which the Virginia reel, relay race, "three-deep," and a grand march all featured, is reported.

We Need the Money

to pay our bills. Your subscription is now due. May we not be favored by an early remittance?

ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Albert Esselstyne entertained his father from Lansing today.

Verne Rogers and Fred Myers spent Sunday in Charlotte.

De Witt Marks spent Sunday at his home in Plainwell.

Full account of the Alpha Theta spread will be given next week.

Archie Maybee refereed at St. Louis Saturday and Robert Cook at Cadillac

Frank R. Hurst refereed the game for the state interscholastic championship between Grand Rapids Central and Detroit Central last Saturday. The request to officiate came as a special compliment to Mr. Hurst in that he refereed the same game last year, and Mr. White, coach of the losing team, was the one who insisted that he be asked to officiate again this year.

In the unofficial basket ball schedule published last week by the M. A. C. Holcad, Alma is scheduled to meet the Farmers at East Lansing February 17 and at home February 3.

Two more foot ball games are scheduled for Alma this year. Next Friday we meet Ypsilanti Normal at Alma and on the following Wednesday we journey to Mt. Pleasant to play Coach Helmer's team.

PROF. NOTESTEIN ENTERTAINS

The Science Club met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Notestien on last Saturday evening. The wind blew a gale and the rain poured, but the club was calm, sometimes. After the election of an Almanian reporter, the members listened to a paper by Mr. Forrester on "The Insect Galls of Michigan." Then Miss Peacock read another instructive and interesting paper on "The History and Achievements of Madame Curie." Miss Rounsifer read a story entitled, "A Young Man in Need of a Doctor." Following this, Prof. Notestein told us that there is to be a shower of meteors about three o'clock Wednesday morning. The Club invites you to come out and see this beautiful phenomenon. As it was yet raining, Miss Roberts entertained tee Club with some selections from the piano. Then came the abundant supply of delicious refreshments. Finally, with many thanks to our host and hostess for a delightful evening, we hurried homeward. What? Did we get wet?

Y. M. C. A. DOINGS.

Last Sunday Burton B. Johnson, students' state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. addressed the association at Alma and interestingly discussed various phases of the work. He came as a direct representative of the Men's Religious and Forward Movement which is making a notable campaign in the larger cities of the state. Dr. Randels also spoke interestingly and special music added to the enjoyment of the service.

The Y. M. C. A. has organized a young men's Bible class which will be taught each Sunday at the Presbyterian church by Dr. Randels.

The Association is planning to make an active campaign of the entire city of Alma in the interest of the churches. They will gather statistics on church membership and church going and expect to make a house to house canvass.

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