

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. VIII, NO. 5

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1914

PER COPY FIVE CENTS

EVERYBODY BACK FOR ALMA HOMECOMING, NOVEMBER 14—OLIVET VS. ALMA

YPSI HOLDS ALMA TO EVEN SCORE

Old man Fate's oldest daughter and Alger Wood stood between the Ypsilanti Normal football team and victory Friday afternoon on Davis' field when the budding school preceptors and Alma played a scoreless tie on a rain-soaked gridiron. Neither team could claim the advantage, actual or moral, at the close of the game for the ball zigzagged back and forth across the field and at no time during the quarrel was either team's goal seriously menaced. Good Luck is old man Fate's oldest girl and she saw to it that whenever a fumble was about to be perpetrated an Alma man was Johnny-on-the-spot. Wood saw to it that the old ball maintained a forward progression, for he made nearly all the gains and made more than his share of the tackles.

A two-days' rain preceded and attended the game and the field was no place for any animal dried in its habits than a halibut. It was so wet that Milwaukee's pretensions seem silly. Of course, this precluded the possibility of good football and denied Bleamaster's boys the privilege of showing some choice plays which they have been practicing for the past week. Perhaps they will be just as good and a trifle more mellow about November 14th. There were several 'varsity men out of the lineup, but this is no place to rob Ypsi of the credit for holding the Presbyterians to a standstill. They brought along a lot of big men who played mighty good football and who were scrapping just as hard at the finish as they were at the start. A 0 to 0 score is a credit to their playing ability and fighting qualities.

In perfect justice to the Alma men it must be said that they were decidedly off color. With even nominal interference Wood could have scored at least one touchdown. With more effective work on the part of sections of the scrimmage line the possibility of scoring would have been an outspoken probability. And if—oh, well. Men new to College football cannot be expected to scribble their monikers in the hall of fame the first month of the football year.

For their handling of punts too much credit cannot be given to Mark Spinney and Alger Wood. The ball though very slippery did not escape their outstretched arms more than once, though because of the flood of Ypsi linemen who broke through the line neither could get under motion before a visiting teacher tackled them. Not so the Ypsi handlers of the punts. For, behind beautiful interference Armstrong and Reid usually brought the ball back to the original scrimmage line. The former played a remarkable game until forced out on account of injuries.

These two men for Ypsi and Hyde and Wood for Alma pulled the only thrillers of the day. On two different occasions a single man stood between the Alma men and goal line. Both men pulled off thirty yard gains.

Punting honors were about equal though Langton, of Ypsi, seemed to shade Wood a trifle. Such punting under such conditions has not been seen at Alma since "Bob" Cook used to maltreat the pigskin. However, Wood shot out the longest kick of the day when from the fifteen yard line he drove a long, high, one over the visiting quarterback's head. It saved the day for Alma, as the Ypsi kicker picked it up on his own thirty yard line, and in sheer despair sat down.

Ypsilanti gained scarcely an inch on straight football and if they had not been unusually clever in running back punts we'd now be writing about Alma's touchdowns. Again that old 'if' stuff crops out, but it may be pardoned for Ypsilanti has not held Alma to a tie score since George Bancroft turned out his little treatise on past American deeds and misdeeds. During the last few minutes Alma

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MR. HIRA MOORE GIVES TALK

A real treat was the good fortune of the class in the History of Education on Friday, Oct. 9th, when Dr. Randels secured Mr. Hira Moore to give us his address on the development of the Indians of America. To assist him he had a portion of his collection of relics in the class room. So to quote Mr. Moore, "I am not going to give a lecture but talk about these stones" gave us an introduction that was of interest to all.

Mr. Moore's collection is one of the very best in the state and the method employed to obtain some of the specimens often proved to be very amusing. He began in showing us some of the crudest specimens of axes, serapping stones, and arrows showing us that the development of the Indian was very slow. But with discovery of the use of flint and other hard stones and an improvement of their tools the beautiful smooth polished implements were made.

Arrows of the greatest variety, from the heavy rough stone, to the beautiful thin, narrow points with fine tooth edges only went to show the growth of the people and their great patience with the crude tools to work with. I can but enumerate some of the specimens shown although each had its historical value or some humorous story to be told. Drills, spears, gorges, axes, mortar and pestles, tubes and ceremony stones. The latter were the most interesting as it reveals their religious nature. The forms were that of birds ground out of the hardest stone.

It was a very interesting hour for which the class wishes to extend thanks. Mr. Moore in many other college's activities of the college is found an earnest friend and a supporter that goes far in making the relations of the "Town and Gown" a very pleasant one.

JUDICIUM DEI!

Outside all nature struggled in the throes of a raging blizzard and the wind swept bombastically down the snow-clogged streets, then wailed, and wept like a lost child in, and out and down the narrow alleys. What cared Monsieur? Although the old frame house shook, and trembled from the icy blast, within the spacious hearth great logs sent up high, leaping flames and set the shadows dancing on the walls. What mattered it, that in the bowels of the city, want and poverty stalked, and exacted twice-fold their due? Monsieur could sit at ease with well-filled pouch, and gloat over each separate coin as it shone, and gleamed in the fire-light. What mattered the sobbing of the wind, when the clink of gold was music to his ears? Bah! No saint, halo-crowned, and with easier conscience than Monsieur Pierre.

"Twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven—" Each coin fell ringing beside its mates.

Softly the window opened. A figure glided stealthily into the shadows of the room.

"Twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty—" Monsieur had not noticed him.

Clad all in rusty, shabby black, the figure was. Tall, lean, lank, and his clothes hung loosely about him. Drops of blood, where the icy shafts of the storm had broken the skin were upon his face. Evil looked forth from his features. He leered at Monsieur with his mocking smile, dared him with his half-shut, devilish eyes.

"Thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three—" went on Monsieur's ceaseless count.

Softly the figure advanced to the back of Pierre's chair,—then paused. "Thirty-four, thirty-five—"

A flash of steel shot upward—then swiftly descended, striking full and fair between Monsieur's shoulders.

"Thirty-six—" murmured Pierre, then sank in a lumbering heap upon the floor.

"Monsieur, Monsieur," a voice called softly at the door.

"Curses!" muttered the murderer, and sweeping the nearest coins hurriedly into his pocket, he leaped thru

(Continued on page 4.)

HOMECOMING AT ALMA NOVEMBER 14

For sometime we have been announcing a BIG ALMA HOMECOMING, for November 14th, the day of our big game with our ancient rival Olivet. We have also stated that we would make some announcements at a later date. This is the later date, and we are in a position to give you some information on the subject although all the arrangements have not as yet been completed.

At a meeting of all the men on the football squad last Wednesday evening it was decided first of all to furnish rooms for all the old students who returned on that date. Any of the men who expect to be in Alma for the Homecoming will be supplied with a room by writing ahead to either Mark Spinney, Maurice Cole, Merril Hyde or Thomas Blaisdell, Jr. Be sure to write early enough that the committee may have some idea of how many to plan on.

This week committees will be appointed among the girls to prepare entertainment for all the girls who re-



turn then, and we understand there is a large number planning on being on hand for the big doings. These committees will be announced in the next issue of the Almanian. Watch for them.

After the game there will be a big banquet tendered the old students followed by a general get-together meeting. We have secured a number of prominent members of the Alumni Association for speeches that evening. The banquet will probably be given in the gymnasium, and with the plan all ready made it can not help but be a success.

The committee on entertainment is Captain Austin, Wood, Goodrich, Oscar Anderson, Arden Johnson, and "Tar" Robinson.

More definite announcements later. Plan on being back that week end.

ZETA SIGMA.

At the weekly meeting of Zeta Sigma the constitution was read to the new men, and the regular literary program was set ahead one week. Committees were appointed to get things in shape and to prepare for the annual banquet which is to be held November 20th. After the meeting the bunch went down to Luchinis and ate peanuts as the guest of Patterson.

FOOTBALL MEN'S SPREAD.

Wednesday after the mass meeting all the men on the football squad were invited to a beefsteak spread in the "jungle," as the guests of Coach Bleamaster and Manager Anderson. Practically all the men out for the team and all of the coaching staff were present to enjoy the feed that had been prepared by a few of the fellows earlier in the day. Potatoes and onions were baked in the ashes of the two fires, while everyone dangled a large proportion of beefsteak over the fire at the end of a long stick. And it might be said that the above mentioned steak was the kind you read about, but seldom get at—(fill in any place you wish, but please spare "Old Wright Hall" for once). "Ole" Anderson presided over the coffee pots, which only goes to prove the quality of this delightful beverage. After the eats Ypsi and Olivet were the main topics of discussion. The "Big Alma Homecoming" November 14th was talked about considerable and plans were made for the entertainment of the "old boys" who expect to return that week. After the usual songs and yells the crowd adjourned to Pioneer Hall where the cripples were rubbed down that they might be in the best of condition for the battle with Ypsi.

Those present were: Coach Bleamaster, Cole, French, Sayles, Doyle, "Ole" Anderson, Blaisdell, Garlock, Fitch, Hodge, Miller, Jessup, Chet Robinson, Wight, Manager Anderson, McIntyre, Schultz, "Tar" Robinson, Chapel, Ross McAllister, Fletcher Gallagher, Goodrich, Wood, Geis, Richards, Arden Johnson, Hyde, Austin, Spinney, Stegall, McAnely, Christianson.

N. B.—If anyone dropped anything on any previous spread in the "jungle" it isn't at all unlikely that Ward Hodge found it, and the same may be had by seeing the latter named gentleman.

SERMONETTE NO. 3.

"Let thine eyes look right on; and let thine eye-lids look straight before thee." Every man, and every woman should have a goal upon which to fix his eyes. And having once determined what that goal shall be, he must look neither to the right, nor the left. To allow the eyes to be drawn away from the central object means that much less efficiency—that much less power—that much less success. To "let thine eye-lids look straight before thee" means concentration. To be able to bend to the common, hard, every day task with our mind concentrated upon that task means that we'll not be doing the "common" task for very long. To be able to study a difficult lesson, when the call of nature, or the call of pleasure sounds in our ears is no small accomplishment. Yet how many keep their eyes from looking to this side, or that! These days are days of intense competition. They are days when the man who wavers is lost. They are days when a man must jump from one job to another task at a moment's notice. They are days when we must be on the mark. How shall any one be prepared for the complex duties of life unless he have the power to center his attention upon his task—and hold it there? And with the power of looking straight ahead will come also a poise—a mastery—and a satisfaction that every real man and every worth while woman should earnestly covet.

A CORRECTION.

In the Almanian of two weeks ago we made the statement that no Ma-roon and Cream year book had ever been put out without a deficit. Our attention has been called to the fact that the above statement was not true, as the annual put out by Ralph Yonker, Editor, and Adelbert Lindley, Business Manager, in 1910 and '11, was a success financially, the books showing an even balance at the end of the year.

SETTLEMENT WORK IS MEETING TOPIC

"Delighted" is the only word capable of expressing our attitude toward the splendid attendance which continues to grow each week. "GET THE HABIT" seems to be the slogan followed for nearly an hundred were present last week. Alma is surely awakening to the fact that in moral excellence lies much intellectual strength.

The meeting was opened with Miss Gladys Kelly as leader, Miss Waite, Dean of women, Wright Hall, giving the address of the evening. Miss Waite, who has had considerable experience, spoke of the beginnings and purpose of social settlement work. The discourse was admirably handled and merited far more hearers. It was interspersed throughout with touching incidents of settlement life, and humorous experiences which each worker comes in contact with. In speaking of the beginnings the leader said that the idea originated in the church and university, the two great leaders in movements of education and betterment. The first settlement was established in east London in 1884. The idea was then that those resident in the vicinity were to share in the blessings which the institution was established to disseminate. Its primary purpose was always to uplift public opinion. Three years later a second settlement was established in New York City. In 1893 there was a unique place founded, called Mercy Settlement. It was from this place that a nurse went out to spread abroad the seeds of uplift. Going into the lowest of slums she learned of the terrible conditions in which the world's unfortunates lived. She learned that it did not better conditions one particle to strive to heal disease by the medicinal route so long as back yards were allowed to remain in a filthy, polluted state. Taking a flat in the vicinity she, with other helpers taught the people to regard them as friends. Interesting a wealthy man, a splendid home was secured for the carrying on of settlement work. Here mothers were taught to care for their off-springs. Here they learned to take proper care of the home. From this as a start the work has progressed until the present proportions have been attained.

In closing Miss Waite said that while settlement work does not solve all problems concerning the poor, it was an effort at brotherhood and justice.

MASS MEETING

The second mass meeting of the year, held in the college chapel Thursday afternoon, to stir up enthusiasm for the Ypsilanti game, proved to be one of the best in recent years. With the chapel filled to the limit, the songs and yells fairly shook the building. "Vibber" Anderson acted as master of ceremonies, while Bope Butler presided at the piano. After the songs and yells were given a good try out speeches were made by Prof. Mitchell, Coach Bleamaster, Captain Austin, Ex-Captain Wood, Harry Staver, Chapel, Hyde, "Tar" Robinson, and Siminton. Miss Hazel DeLong spoke for the girls, and assured the team of the support of the Wright Hall delegation. So enthusiastic did Prof. Jas. E. get that some of the freshmen girls are still wondering what he had for dinner.

There is no disputing the fact that it was a meeting that put the real ALMA SPIRIT into everybody present.

It is said that this mass meeting did not compare with the one held in Wright hall that evening with Bertha Williams as yell leader.

Olivet vs. Alma—Homecoming—November 14th. Don't forget the date, for we want you back for the big game.

**...The...
Weekly Almanian**
A STUDENT PUBLICATION

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T. Arnold Robinson, '16, Editor and Bus. Mgr.
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We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. F. R. Phillips, who was business manager of the "Almanian" last year. In his letter Mr. Phillips gives an excellent suggestion to all students as to what to do with Almanians instead of consigning them to the waste-paper basket. He also gives us an interesting word as to what he is doing this year. Following is in part the letter which Mr. Phillips writes:

"I would suggest that each student keep each copy of the Almanian, and at the end of the year have them all bound together in book form. Either Sartor or Brown will bind them at a very small expense. I have Almanians bound each year since 1908 and I certainly do appreciate reading old accounts of the games, and stunts that took place. I wouldn't part with them for a good deal. They are of inestimable value to me. They contain news that I want to have always because they are a part of my college days. Consequently, knowing how much they will be of value in after years, I do not hesitate to suggest that students commence at once to save their papers, even if at an inconvenience to them financially, or otherwise. I am assured that later on they will be more than pleased that they did so."

As editors, we do most heartily support Mr. Phillips' suggestion. It is worthy to be followed out. We feel as certain as Mr. Phillips does that there will be nothing in after-college days which will go to afford greater pleasure and profit than just the reading and recalling of the incidents thru which we ourselves passed—and in which we may even have had a share. May we not again say that the suggestion is worthy of being followed?

In speaking of his work, Mr. Phillips says: "My work is as director of the gymnasium and play ground. It is a new institution—the gymnasium having just been completed, and opened to the public. The building is forty-one feet by seventy feet, with an excellent floor for basket ball, etc. I have to deal with all ages from one year to one hundred (if they wish to come). I also have a splendid club of fellows of high school age. About forty-five now belong, most of them being students at Detroit Eastern. We have foot ball every Wednesday afternoon, and every Saturday morning. If you could interest Capt. Austin, or Manager Anderson to play one of my teams, I'll promise that they wouldn't pass the half century mark, at least."

We are very glad to hear from you Mr. Phillips, and doubly glad that you are enjoying your fine position. We wish you all kinds of success in your work, as you have wished us in ours.

FRESHMAN— HAVE YOU LEARNED THE COLLEGE SONG?

Coach Bleamaster gave you a little inside football at the mass meeting Wednesday afternoon, but there was one thing about the rules that he neglected to tell, which is very essential you should know. If at any time you step out on the playing field during the game your team is subject to a penalty. Now that the fence is not up along the north side of the field it is very easy to get out on the gridiron, without realizing you are doing so, and of course you are at the same time putting your team in a position to be penalized. We know there is no one who would do this if that particular person gave it a thought, but quite often you get out there not thinking what you are doing. Too, we knew how hard it is to stand back of the sidelines when a real exciting play is pulled off, but for the team's sake try and remember to stand back off the field.

LEARN ALL THE COLLEGE YELLS.

At a meeting of the upperclassmen last week it was decided that as long as it has been traditional among Alma College men not to smoke on the street during the school year, and that as long as numerous Freshmen

have been breaking the aforesaid tradition, it would be necessary to do something to bring the fellows to account who have been disregarding Alma tradition in such a manner. First of all it was decided to give all students warning and then if they still insisted in smoking on the streets, "immersion in the royal tub" or perhaps another session of BETA SIGMA would be necessary. Take heed lest you care to undergo one or the other of the above pleasures. It never rains, but it pours.

It will not be long before the first number on the lecture course will be presented to us. It will not be necessary to say anything to the old students of the merits of this course of lectures, but to you who are entering upon your first year at Alma, let it be said that it will be to your advantage to secure season tickets as soon as they are on sale. Dr. Ewing has worked hard to get the best talent on the lecture course this year that has ever greeted an Alma audience. It is the duty of every Alma student to get back of the lecture course and boost, boost as if it were a chautauqua in your home city.

• HOMECOMING, NOV. 14TH.

Dr. William Brooks, director of Smith Observatory of Astronomy, at Hobart College, says that Delevan's comet can now be well seen with the naked eye in the western evening sky. It is ten degrees below the last star in the handle of the big dipper and moving toward the bright star Arcturus, above which the comet will pass on October 26th. This comet was discovered by Paul Delevan, a former Alma man. We are going to ask Doctor Notestine to write up Delevan and his comet for us, and we will give you his history in a later issue of the Almanian.

Now that we are to have a big time here the day of the Alma-Olivet game, why wouldn't that be a good time for us to have our friends come and visit us? Many of you have friends whom you want to visit you while at Alma, and why not have them come on that day? We all have some high school senior in mind whom we want to attend Alma next fall. Let's have them come November 14. Everyone write to some friends at home and have them come here for the "big noise." This will be a good way to advertise Alma.

In the "Independent" of a few weeks ago appeared a short article setting forth Lord Kitchener's counsel to the British soldiers who were about to go to the front. His advice is most excellent not only to British soldiers, but to all men as well. As reported in the above mentioned magazine, the remarks were somewhat as follows:

"You are about to take up a task which will call for courage, for energy and strength. See that in these essentials no British soldier is wanting. The honor of the British army will depend upon the honor of each individual soldier. In the face of deadliest fire, it is your duty to be firm, to set the example of discipline. Be courteous, kind, and considerate at all times and under all circumstances. Look upon the destruction of property—and riots of every sort as a disgrace. You will meet welcome, and trust on every hand. Be true to the trust. To do your duty you will need sound health. Avoid excesses of every sort. In your new experience you will meet temptation in wine, and women. Avoid such temptations whenever you meet them. Do your duty bravely. Honor God, and the king."

PHILOS ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS Monday evening, October 12th, the Philomathean Literary Society entertained the new college girls at an open meeting. The usual roll call was responded to by anecdotes, after which impromptu were given by Esther Smith and Auda Gill. Following this was the reading of the myth Narcissus by Amoretta Dewitt. Miss Gladys N. Dershem then gave a paper on "The Rights and Duties of the United States as a Neutral Nation." An Indian Lullaby was sung by Miss Blanche Healey. Miss Adelaide Ballou then gave a review of the modern drama, "Peg O' My Heart," which was exceptionally good, and which concluded the program.

Light refreshments were served and after an enjoyable evening the girls returned to their rooms.

Tend to your Almanian subscription as soon as possible.

LOCAL ITEMS

Ralph Von Thurn, a former Alma Football captain, visited friends on the campus Friday and Saturday. "Von" was here with the Ypsilanti team which he is assisting in coaching this year.

Ethel Thompson was called to her home Wednesday because of the death of her father. Miss Thompson has the sympathy of hosts of friends in Alma.

Margaret Yerkes has been confined to her home in Northville for the past two weeks with throat trouble. The Almanian and friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Dancer and Coleman attended the game between M. A. C. and Michigan at East Lansing Saturday.

J. Dow, a Freshman in College, is at his home ill with typhoid fever. We hope Mr. Dow will soon be able to be with us again.

Bernice Ireland, Lorna Woodruff and Art Siminton attended a reception in Lansing Friday evening.

Lillian Goll and Marie Pegg spent the week end in Breckenridge.

Effie Curtiss visited with her parents in Edmore over Sunday.

Alger Wood, Ralph Chisholm, Oscar Anderson, J. Marks and Leland Fitch attended the M. A. C.-Michigan game at East Lansing Saturday. The trip was made by automobile. Bad roads were encountered nearly all the way.

Coach Bleamaster officiated at the Saginaw-Port Huron game at the former place Saturday.

Harry Helmer, '08, refereed the Alma-Ypsi. battle Friday.

Miss Beechler, of Ithaca, visited with Miss Jessie Duncanson over the week end.

Goodrich did not officiate any game Saturday, but refereed the Alma-Ithaca massacre at the former place Tuesday. Homer Dunham umpired. Alma, 79; Ithaca, 0.

Found—A stray dog followed "Van" home Friday evening. The beast has been placed in the hands of "Baldy" McCloy and Ed. Johnstone. Owner may have same upon identifying the animal and paying for this ad.

Freshmen. Learn the College songs and yells.

John Ludwick was out of the city for four days the past week delivering books which he sold during the summer.

Addison Wilson attended the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan at Battle Creek last week.

Don't forget to have your friends visit you during the Big Homecoming, November 14th. Big doings.

The college band held rehearsals Monday and Thursday evenings in the kindergarten room. Ray Tomlin, assistant cashier of the State Bank is drilling the fellows, and they are getting along in great shape.

Mrs. Rupert, of Howell, visited with her two daughters over Friday. Hazel and Mary Rupert spent the week end at their home in Howell.

Doctor Notestine conducted chapel exercises Wednesday morning.

The fellows serenaded the girls in Wright hall Wednesday night. Fine stuff, do it often.

Freshmen will wear their hats until November 15th.

Josephine Taylor, of Ionia, a student here last year, visited with friends at Wright hall over the week end.

CORRECTION

A mistake was made in last week's Almanian in saying that "Whit" was leading the band. He was elected manager and Ray Tomlin is to be the director and will be ably assisted by Earl Medler.

A band helps a college in the same way as athletics do. Three men from down town are giving their services to help make the Alma College band a success. Let's all boost! If you like the music show your appreciation.

**Alma College
Engraved**

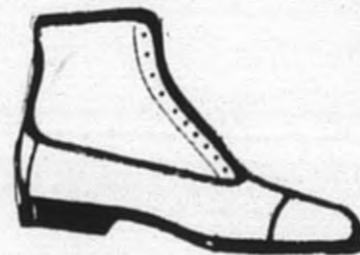
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BACK AGAIN?

The boys are dropping in this week to say "Howdy," and look over the new togs.

Glad To See You.

FRED SLATER

Haberdasher to the Man Who Cares

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ALUMNI NOTES

“WHO'S WHO AND WHY”

Attention, Alumni.

The following is taken from a letter received from Dr. Clarence H. Eisman, of Detroit:

“Gentlemen:— Wake up the old bunch and get them back for home-coming week. Especially am I interested in the '06, '07, crowd; tell us more about your plan in the next issue of the Almanian. It will be my first return to Alma and I am counting on the live, old Alma spirit to make my trip worth while. Dr. Moon and I are coming if our practice doesn't die and cut off our income; if it does we'll walk.”

Dr. Clarence H. Eisman was a student in Alma from '05 to '07, taking the Pre Medic course. He was a leader in Y. M. A. C. work and a member of the Phi Phi Alpha literary society. After leaving Alma he went to the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery from which school he graduated. For some time after graduation he was a surgeon in St. Mary's hospital, and at the present time is surgeon for the Ford Motor Company.

We are going to run a cut and sketch of Eisman's life in a later issue of the Almanian.

Dr. A. R. Moon entered Alma College from Detroit Central High School, and graduated from the Classical course of this institution in 1907. He was a member of the Phi Phi Alpha literary society and was a member of Alma's football and wrestling teams. Moon entered the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery and graduated from there in 1912 with the degree of M. D. After graduation he was Associated Obstetrician at Crittenton Hospital in Detroit. At the present time he is Medical Inspector of Schools in Detroit.

We are mighty glad to hear that these two men are coming back for the Big Homecoming, November 14th.

Alma Man Makes Good.

The following was taken from one of the leading papers of the Thumb, and concerns a man who attended Alma last year. This probably explains why “Bill” did not return to College this fall:

W. W. Greene, who has been assistant cashier of the State Bank of Deekerville for several years, has accepted the position of cashier of the State Bank of Carsonville to take the place of A. R. Niles, who is going to Capac. Mr. Greene is well and favorably known here and the customers of the State Bank of Carsonville will find in him a man of first-class character and ability. We know that the State Bank of Carsonville will continue to grow under his capable administration and they are to be congratulated on having secured his services.

Mr. Greene is a graduate of the Deekerville high school and later took up a course at Alma College where he spent one year, after which he decided to discontinue his studies there and return to his banking business. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his splendid promotion.

Green was one of the most popular men in Alma College last year, and the Almanian in behalf of the student body wishes to congratulate “Bill,” and at the same time, wish him the best of success in his new position.

The subject of this sketch is John Y. Broek, '03, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church of Plainfield, New Jersey. Broek entered Alma college from the Hope Preparatory School, and while here took up the work of the classical course and was graduated in 1903. He was a member of the Zeta Sigma society while in Alma.

After leaving here, he entered the New Brunswick Theological Seminary from which institution he was graduated in 1906.

From 1906 to 1908 Broek was pastor of the Grand Avenue Reformed church of Asbury Park, New Jersey, and since that time he has been pastor of the Trinity Reformed church of Plainfield, N. J. Rev. Broek has attained great success in the ministry, and has the distinction of being pastor of the oldest church in the United States, the latter having been founded in 1628. At the present time his church has a membership of one thousand, while his Bible school has

an enrollment of one thousand, one hundred and fifty. During the summer of 1913 Broek made an extensive tour of England, Scotland, Holland, Germany and France.

Rev. Broek has certainly made a wonderful record since his graduation and Alma is proud to own him as one of her sons.

His address is 147 East Seventh street, Plainfield, N. J.

Carlyn Delavan, ex '13, is taking post graduate work at the University this year. Mr. Delavan just returned from Idaho where he has been working as a forester.

William Ewing, '13, writes from Charlevoix, where he is principal of the high school, that “Vogt and Maybe are getting along fine and are regular confirmed teachers. Harry Craig, '09, is superintendent of this high school.

Kathleen Gillard, '11, is teaching German and English in the high school at Alpena, which is her home town. Miss Gillard was for some time connected with the high school at Gladstone as English teacher, but resigned to accept the position which was offered her in her own town.

J. Rogers, ex '05, holds a very responsible position with the Reo Motor Car Co., of Lansing. Rogers, who was an end on the football team in '03 (the last Alma football team to defeat M. A. C.) was an interested spectator at the Alma-M. A. C. game a week ago Saturday. He says Alma has a good team and a bunch of fighters.

Ralph Yonker, ex '11, has purchased the Tuscola County Advertiser at Caro. He was until recently connected with the Detroit Times as sporting editor.

Herman N. Morse, '08, is secretary of the Bennington County, Vermont, Improvement association with offices at Manchester, Vermont. Morse's address is room 1006, 156 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Marguerite O'Donald, ex '16, is staying at her home in Howard City this year.

June Collins, a student here two years ago is teaching in the schools at Big Rapids.

Both Harry and Will Schultz, students here last year, have cinched positions on the University All Fresh team. October 14 is the date Alma will buck up against their former schoolmates.

Those to join the Live Wire Club the past week are: William Ewing, Charlevoix; H. N. Morse, New York City; Ralph Yonker, Caro; Marguerite O'Donald, Howard City; Earl Alhured, Evart; Kathleen Gillard, Alpena.

We wish to apologize for the small amount of Alumni news in last week's Almanian. We will try and not let it happen again.

Adelbert Lindley, '11, is practicing law in Detroit. “Del” recently completed his law course at Columbia. We have been unable to find out Lindley's address. Will some Detroit Alumnus please send in some news from down the state?

MAROON ANR CREAM.

Last Tuesday morning in chapel Thomas Blaisdell, Jr., explained to the students the plan of the Maroon and Cream staff to put out an annual this year. It was much as had been stated in the Almanian the previous week about the securing of a guarantee of two hundred year books being disposed of.

Order blanks were passed out and it was found that about one hundred seventy-five wished to purchase annuals. It looks now as if the staff will secure the orders for the desired two hundred year books. If these are secured the Maroon and Cream will be published as heretofore.

If you haven't ordered your annual yet see either Thomas Blaisdell or Montie McFarlane at once.

Wasn't That Nice of Them?

Coach (giving speech at mass meeting)—Our fellows were over in the corner dressing, trying to be as modest as possible, etc.

Freshie—“He keeps an excellent grade of limburger cheese.”

Junior—“Yes indeed, unapproachable.”

ALMA-OLIVET HOMECOMING, NOVEMBER THE 14th.

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