

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. VIII, NO. 7

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1914

PER COPY FIVE CENTS

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

METHODISTS DEFEAT PRESBYTERIANS

Albion won a clear cut victory over Alma Saturday afternoon when they romped over the Presbyterians on Winter-lau Field by the score of 21 to 0 in one of the prettiest and, at the same time, most exasperating games of the season. Alma was not up to form, but even had they been up to form the result would have been much the same with possibly one touchdown's difference between the playing strength of the teams. John Wesley's boys were in fine fettle and fairly breathed fighting spirit as they took the field. Following a defeat at the hands of Kazoo on the preceding Saturday they had taken a wonderful brace and were "in the pink" for the Alma game. The fighting spirit which the Alma boys possessed before the trip suffered woefully when subjected to an eight-hour ride immediately preceding the game. It was not a deciding factor in this big M. I. A. A. imbroglio, but it certainly had a deleterious effect upon the playing strength of the individual players. Austin's men played as they have not played this year. They contested most stubbornly every foot of ground which the Methodists gained, but they did not have the "pinch" which would stem the tide.

The game was a fine exhibition of football, both teams showing off to an excellent advantage in the several departments of the game. Albion made a most advantageous use of the forward pass, and in the four of them which were successful they gained much territory. All but one of Alma's went awry, and with that one no ground was gained. As usual Wood easily outpunted his opponent with this time was Riggs, the Methodist, center. One of the ex-captain's kicks soared over the Albion's quarter's head for sixty yards and did much to keep the ambitious hosts at bay for the time being. Alma's interference was not of the best, while the enemy's was everything that could be asked. Long runs were made by Lambert, Sheats and Witters of Albion, while for Alma Wood and "Brod" Hyde were the most consistent ground gainers. The all round playing of Wood was the big feature of the game from any angle at which the contest is viewed. He stood out head and shoulders above any man on the field in point of general excellence.

Albion won the toss and elected to receive with their backs to the west goal. Chapel lifted a high one to their fifteen yard line and scrimmage was begun on the thirty yard line. On a fake kick Lambert gained ten yards and added five more subsequently on a plunge through the line. On three more downs Albion failed to make ten yards, and Alma took up the attack from the fifty yard line. Wood pulverized the line for ten yards in two sorties, followed by five more by Hyde. Wood added five and "Dutch" Hoyt plowed through Baldwin and Stewart of Albion for eleven yards. Goodrich made seven on a quarterback run, but gains ceased at this point and the ball was lost to the Presbyterians on downs. Crosswaite was thrown for loss of seven yards and things began to look "all the merrier" for Alma. Riggs punted forty-five yards, but the Albion ends nailed Wood before he had time to crank up. On the next two plays with Hyde he made eleven yards, but a forward pass failed when it escaped Goodrich's outstretched arms. The ball was lost on downs and Lambert made thirteen yards in two downs, but Alma soon took the ball when the required ten yards was not gained in four attempts. Wood drove a forty-yard punt to Sheats who caught it on Alma's forty-five yard line. Flirting with the side lines at every step, he ran the whole distance to the goal behind faultless interference. He nearly ran afoul of Wood, who had disposed of most of the interference, but the ex-captain could not secure a good hold on the fleet quarterback, and the game was won by Albion. Marlott kicked goal.

Albion kicked off to the east goal and Spinney received. After making a brilliant run of twenty-five yards he unfortunately fumbled, and an alert Methodist embraced the opportunity and the ball at the same time. Witters skirted the ends for eleven yards, and

Moore received a pass which added fifteen yards to the Albion cause. It was a most creditable heave. Hyde saved a touchdown with a fine tackle of the receiver. On the next play he captured a fumble. Wood sent a long punt up the field, and Austin downed the receiver in his tracks. A fake kick netted ten yards, while Lambert, Sheats and Witters made five yards apiece; Albion was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Albion essayed a long forward pass, which was ticketed for the Albion right end, but which went to Wood. Running at full speed, he leaped up in the midst of three Albion players and halted the progress of the ball with one hand, while the other eased it down into a box seat reserved for it under the fullback's arm. Not stopping for any apologies, he continued his mad scamper down the field, and would have scored a touchdown had he not stumbled and fallen. It was a wonderful piece of work, and elicited rounds of applause. Spinney ran around the end for twelve yards, but was penalized three more than that for hurdling. Wood punted fifty yards, and on the next play was laid out with an injury, though he continued play after a brief respite. Albion was penalized fifteen for holding, and lost the ball on downs. Wood made twelve yards in two downs, but the ball was fumbled on the next play. Riggs made thirty yards on a wide end run, and would have continued for the touchdown which Witters made on the next play had not Wood overtaken him after an apparently hopeless chase and bowled him over across the sidelines. Winters made the touchdown from the five-yard line, and Marlott kicked goal. After a few plays the half was up with Albion resting comfortably on the long end of 14 to 0 score.

"Dusty" Austin received the ball from the kickoff at the outset of the second half, and made a great run of thirty yards. Wood slipped past the outer defenses of the Albion line for thirty yards, and nearly broke entirely away from the secondary defense. Albion recovered an Alma fumble and Sheats made fifteen yards, five more on a fake kick and ten on a forward pass. Alma held and secured the ball on downs. Wood then pulled his longest kick of the day, which threw temporary consternation in the Albion camp. Lambert gained fifteen, but immediately lost eleven of it when Wight caught him behind the line. However, his Irish got warmed at this rebuff, and he tore off twenty-five yards in three downs, and with an intermediate ten-yard gain by Crosswaite succeeded in scoring the third and last touchdown of the day. Marlott kicked a pretty goal. Albion 21, Alma 0.

Defending the West goal Alma received again, and Wight returned the ball fifteen yards. Hyde gained ten, but Alma penetrated one more of her long list of fumbles and Albion recovered. Wood returned the punt well and immediately punted himself for fifty yards. Lambert made sixteen yards in three downs and shot a forward pass for a twenty more. Another of their passes got mixed with Spinney's arms by mistake. Wood went around the end for seven yards. Richards added ten more. Albion recovered a forward pass, and Crosswaite made fifteen yards in two downs. The game ended when Goodrich blocked an Albion pass.

The Lineup.

Albion.		Alma.
Marlott	R.E.	Spinney
Baldwin	R.T.	Chapel
Stewart	R.G.	Miller
Riggs	C.	A. Robinson
Moore	L.C.	Johnson
Gardner	L.T.	Hoyt
Aselstine	L.E.	Austin
Sheats	Q.	Goodrich
Crosswaite	R.H.	Hyde
Witters	L.H.	Cole
Lambert	F.	Wood

Albion 21, Alma 0. Substitutions, Wight for Miller, C. Robinson for Cole, Richards for Goodrich. Referee, Hurst, Alma. Umpire, Stocking, Detroit Central.

The Call of the Wild.

Thirty thousand pairs of arms that beat the frantic air,
Thirty thousand pairs of eyes that gleam or gloat, or glare,
Thirty thousand voices wild that scream, and yell, and swear—
Foot-ball—that's all.

—Ex.

RESUME OF STATE PLATFORMS

On November 3d the electors of this commonwealth are to decide who will guide the state during the next two years. It is therefore advisable that we should be informed concerning the principles of the leading political parties and be acquainted with the character of each of the candidates for governor. To this end I wish to outline as briefly as possible the three political platforms and give a character sketch of the candidates for governor.

The Republican Platform favors: Reforms in taxation, efficiency in administration, a workingman's compensation law, an investigation into the primary election laws, a commission to try labor disputes, good roads, more expedition and less expense in court procedure, a protective tariff, and civil service reforms.

The Democratic Platform favors: Legislation to promote agriculture and good roads, preservation of the public health, the short ballot, civil service in government offices, a public utilities commission, reformation of the election laws, a commission to investigate all matters pertaining to the administration.

The Progressive State Platform advocates: Reforms, placing governmental powers more in the hands of the people than they have been heretofore, initiative and referendum, equality of taxation, establishment of farm credits, a protective tariff, conservation of resources, a labor compensation law, arbitration of labor disputes by a suitable commission, and efficiency in administration. These similarities may therefore be eliminated.

Let us focus our attention on the differences in party platforms. The Progressive Platform, only, advocates four measures which are designed to place governmental power in the hands of the people. To this end it favors: Equal suffrage, the presidential primary, the recall, and favors granting every employed elector two hours from service on election day.

The Progressive Platform, only, proposes two reforms in legislation, namely, the initiative and referendum, giving the governor the right to refer to the people measures proposed by him and rejected by the legislature.

The Progressive and Republican Platform, only, favor the formation of a commission to equalize and reduce, if possible the taxes.

Two reforms, designed to aid agriculture which are proposed by the Progressive Platform, only, are first, giving the farmer the use of the United States Postal Savings Funds at a low rate of interest, the funds to be secured by suitable securities; second, the establishment of state warehouses for marketing farm produce.

There are three measures which promote the conservation of our resources which the Progressive Platform, alone, urges, namely, the conservation of our natural resources, the retention of the laws concerning primary school funds, and further the Progressive Party State Platform states, "we are opposed to the liquor traffic, and we favor the submission to the electors of an amendment to the state and federal constitution providing for the prohibition of the liquor traffic.

The Republican Platform, alone, favors measures which will expedite court procedure, and lessen expense in litigation.

The Republican and Democratic Platforms support measures for good roads.

The Democratic legislature if elected, pledges itself to enact legislation giving the Michigan Railway Commission powers and duties of a public utilities commission, to fix and prescribe reasonable rates and practices for all public utilities without increasing the cost of taxation.

This party also favors the formation of a non-partisan commission which shall be selected from the best business ability of the state to investigate all matters pertaining to the administration of the state's business and report their findings to the governor.

The Progressive Platform, alone, advocates five measures which are designed to better labor, namely, the prohibition of child labor, a minimum

wage for women, the prohibition of night work for women, the eight-hour day for women and one day of rest in seven.

The Progressive and Republican Platforms favor a protective tariff, while the Democratic Platform does not mention this subject although it confirms the national platform.

We have now reviewed the chief points of similarity and difference in the platforms. The essential difference between the Republican and Democratic Platforms is the tariff plank. The Progressive Platform incorporates the protective tariff plank and several other progressive planks, as the prohibition and labor reform planks. Summarizing I would say that the Republican and Democratic Platforms are conservative, while the Progressive Platform is radical.

It has been said that, "it is not the gun but rather the man behind the gun." The same is true in politics, for it is not only the principles of the platform but also the principles of the candidate that is important.

Therefore let us inquire into the lives and character of Mr. Osborn, Mr. Ferris, and Mr. Pattengill.

Chase S. Osborn was born in Indiana, January 22, 1860. The family was large and not in comfortable circumstances, so his early boyhood and manhood were by no means easy. Though able to spend no more than seven years in formal schooling, he succeeded in attending Purdue University for three years; and since that time, by reading, by study and wide travel, by contact with leading men and big questions, he has equipped himself to render service to the public in a manner above that of the ordinary office-seeker.

The early part of Mr. Osborn's business life was spent in journalistic work in Illinois and in Wisconsin. He worked on several papers in Chicago and Milwaukee, later buying the Florence (Wisconsin) Mining News. After that he owned the Sault Ste. Marie News. His entrance into politics was made while he was connected with the Soo news, for before he had been in Michigan long he was appointed Postmaster at Sault Ste. Marie. Since then he has served Michigan four years as State Game Warden, four years as State Railroad Commissioner, two years as Regent of the University of Michigan, and two years as Governor. His public life has been marked by a scrupulous and conscientious performance of his duty.

Mr. Osborn stands upon his record in public life, and particularly upon his more recent achievement as governor. During the regular session of the legislature in his first year in office, the measures in which he interested himself and for which he fought mark him as a man whose chief desire is that the invisible government shall be routed and that the instrumentalities of self-government shall be placed safely and exclusively in the hands of the voters.

The legislative achievement, however, is but a part of the service Mr. Osborn rendered Michigan while governor. He was elected on a promise to give Michigan a new deal and to clean up both in the state service and within his own party. This promise he redeemed. His appointments, in their freedom from the spirit of petty partisanship and as evidence of desire to serve Michigan rather than himself, gave to the people of the state a new political hopefulness. The interest he took in every branch of the state's service, which was accompanied by a thorough and comprehensive knowledge of the work to be done, infused new blood into the several departments and directed their energies towards a higher efficiency and a greater achievement. He was the first public official to urge, while in office, a study of the taxation of corporate excess with a view to the enactment of a law for that purpose in Michigan; and it is due to his efforts that the workmen of the state are now securing the benefits of a compensation law second in excellence to none in the country, as a result of whose provisions they are saved thousands of dollars and irreparable loss through accident and death each year. The tenor of Mr. Osborn's whole life while governor was such as to mark him as a man of the broadest sympathies, of wide knowledge of affairs, and of high efficiency.

This supreme efficiency is due to the way in which his life has been ordered, and to the unparalleled mental and

(Continued on page 2.)

ALMA ENJOYS SPLENDID CONCERT

The first number of the season on the Lyceum program was presented in the Opera House Friday evening. The artists composing the trio were Edward Clarke, baritone, Rachel Steinman Clarke, violinist, and Earl Victor Prah, pianist, all Chicago teachers of established reputation.

The program opened with the Prologue to Pagliacci by Edward Clarke. The rich baritone voice soon held the big audience with its charming interpretation. Following came the "Hejre Kati," a violin selection by Rachel Steinman Clarke. The young woman showed herself remarkably clever in her handling of the instrument. "Gray Days" and "Out of the Night" by Edward Clarke, and then Chopin's Scherzo were rendered by Earl Victor Prah. The rapidity of his hands was wonderful—and the music fairly rolled from out the instrument of which he surely is master. Perhaps one of the most pleasing numbers on the program was the musical reading, "King Robert of Sicily," given by Edward Clarke, accompanied by Mr. Prah.

Nearly every number received a generous encore from the participants, the audience being a most appreciative one. If all numbers are as favorably received as this one was, there will be few seats vacant for the remaining five numbers.

SERMONETTE NO. 5

"Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing, and cursing. My brethren, these things ought not so to be." James was a man who observed. He watched the conversation of those who came within the range of his vision. As he walked among men he noted the things which they said. He saw them go up to the temple to worship—he beheld them bowing in reverent attitude—he listened while they prayed. He saw them leaving the holy place—he saw them go to their places of business—he marked the words which fell from their lips—they were curses and vile epithets. His great heart pondered the situation, "how can a man pray, and curse, and yet be true?" And so though, perhaps, he found no answer, he was moved to lay the proposition before his hearers, or readers to allow them to judge for themselves. He was well aware that there was something radically wrong with such a one, and so he speaks "Out of the same mouth, proceedeth blessing and cursing. My brethren, these things ought not so to be."

Times have changed wonderfully since the day when James uttered these words; the human tongue is just the same. The same passions which dominated men then, rule them today. Human nature has scarcely changed since centuries gone by. If the great writer of old were to live again on this earth, would he not still see jealousy rending nations asunder? Would he not see much the same emotions directing the doings of all peoples? Would he not still watch many as they go into the temple to pray, come out with evil desires in their hearts, and blasphemy on their lips? "My brethren, these things ought not so to be."

HOW TO KILL THE PAPER.

- First.—Do not subscribe—borrow your class-mate's paper. Be a moocher.
- Second.—Look up the advertisers, and patronize the other fellow. Be a chump.
- Third.—Never hand in locals, and be sure to criticize everything in the paper. Be a cox-comb.
- Fourth.—Tell your neighbor you can get more news for less money by buying some other paper. Be a squeezer.
- Fifth.—Fail to hand in material. Be a shirk.
- Sixth.—If you can't help make the paper go, be a corpse.
- Seventh.—If all the above fail, go to knocking.

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RESUME OF STATE PLATFORMS

(Continued from page 1.)

physical energy and capacity for work he has brought to bear on the study of social and political questions. Mr. Osborn has been a student always and in every direction. He has traveled in every state of the union, in every province in Canada, in every state in Mexico, and in many countries of the world. His travels have not been those of the mere pleasure seeker. He has often said that nowhere does he work harder than when he is away from home. This work is of a sort that brings him into intimate touch with the industrial and political life and problems of the countries through which he passes. He is thus possessed of a knowledge of world-wide conditions and needs it would be impossible to gain by even the most thorough library study, and is informed on the methods of governmental agencies in the work of social betterment the world over.

Chase S. Osborn is a man of national and international prominence and respect. An authority in several fields of endeavor, he has taken an active interest in nearly every kind of work, and has been honored by degrees and by membership in scientific and other learned societies both in the United States and in other countries. He is an author, an explorer, a discoverer, a hunter, a student, and a statesman.

Mr. Osborn is a man who has equipped himself in the school of experience to handle with efficiency the government of this state.

Woodbridge N. Ferris was born on a farm in the hemlock woods of Tioga County, New York State. It was the life of the pioneer and as such it gave the future governor training in hard work which was to serve him in good stead later.

His education began at four in a local school. At fourteen he entered Union Academy. At seventeen we find him passing a teacher's examination and beginning his life as a pedagogue at Fairfield, Tioga County, N. Y.

Wishing to get a better education he entered the University of Michigan in 1873. After a term at Michigan he returned to teaching at Spencer, N. Y. Here he married Miss Helen Gillespie. The two began teaching at Spencer Academy, thereby beginning a life career of education which has never been interrupted.

At thirty-one he became more ambitious and started Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Michigan. It began with two teachers and fifteen students. Since then it has grown so that it now has fifteen hundred students.

Mr. Ferris has been governor of Michigan for nearly two years. During that time he has handled the business of the state with efficiency and dispatch. He has worked with the legislature instead of in opposition to it. Throughout his entire administration we find a man who found the only warrants for official action to be his oath, the provisions of the Constitution and the laws of the State of Michigan.

I take the following sketch from a sheet entitled "Michigan Teaches the Country":

"One of the most remarkable scenes ever witnessed in the State Capitol occurred in the closing days of the Legislative Session, when Governor Ferris walked into each branch of the legislature and asked to say a few words of farewell to the members. So effective were his remarks, so sincere was his manifest purpose; that it was in reality a touching scene, and in both Senate and House, when he had closed his address commending each body for its faithfulness to duty, the members in a body, and the visitors in the galleries, broke out in tumultuous applause. It was a rare scene and one that made a lasting impression upon everyone privileged to witness it. This relationship between the Executive and Legislative branches of Michigan's state government, is the kind of relationship that should always exist, and it can only exist so far as the Executive is concerned, when that office is held by a man of sincere purpose, patriotic devotion and one devoid of self-adulation.

This history of Michigan's state government during the past two years is one of which every citizen is proud, and the re-election of Governor Ferris will be a lesson to the youth of the state that a man in public life who places state above party, his fellow-man above himself, will receive not

only the blessings of an approving conscience, but the endorsement and devoted good-will of a satisfied and grateful people."

Mr. Henry R. Pattengill was born in Mt. Vision, Otsego County, New York on January 4th, 1852. He is of Scotch-Irish and English ancestry.

Mr. Pattengill moved to Litchfield, Hillsdale County, Michigan in 1865. He was educated in the University, from which he graduated in 1874. He was chosen class prophet and commencement orator. For ten years he acted as superintendent of schools in St. Louis and Ithaca. In 1885 he moved to Lansing and became sole owner and editor of the Moderator Topics. From 1886-1890 he was assistant professor of rhetoric in M. A. C. In 1892 he became superintendent of public instruction which position he held for four years. During the last twelve years he has been a member of the State Board of Library Commissioners.

I wish to quote a sketch of Mr. Pattengill, which I take from Mr. William D. Tucker's "History of Gratiot County":

"Without in any way disparaging the merits or standing of the many other excellent teachers that have been identified with the schools of Gratiot county from first to last, it is but just to say that Mr. Pattengill led them all in popularity and efficiency in the estimation of a vast majority of the people of the county. His un-failing jollity, enthusiasm, industry, and activity, added to his thorough efficiency, had a telling effect in promoting, strengthening and popularizing all means and measures educational in the county, as well as en- thusiasing and stimulating the educational spirit of all classes, not only in his immediate locality, but throughout the entire county."

"Though more than a quarter of a century has passed since his removal from the county, the annual reunion of 'Pat's Pupils,' always attended by 'Pat' himself, are still reckoned among the popular festal occasions, and are always attended by a crowd of the old pupils, and in late years by their children and by their children's children, even to the third generation."

I hope we are in a measure enlightened concerning the three political platforms and realize that whichever candidate is elected we may expect an administration marked by honesty and a desire to place the interest of the people foremost.

—Robt. Notestein.

LOCAL ITEMS

Earl Coleman spent the week end at his home in Hastings.

Mr. Dickerson, assistant in the music department, visited in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Isadore Friedman was in Saginaw Thursday.

Eliud Sanchez has started a class in elementary Spanish, and has already enrolled in his class about ten. It is expected that twenty fellows will comprise the class.

Clarence Goodrich did not go to Mt. Pleasant for his week end trip.

"Ole" Anderson and Prof. Zimmerman handled the Saginaw East Side and Detroit Central high school game Saturday.

Marjorie Watkins, a younger sister of Gladys Watkins, was visiting her last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Harris of Hudson was visiting her son, Lee, Saturday.

Lee Harris went home Saturday on account of the illness of his father.

Frank Hurst, '04, is handling most of the games in which Detroit Central figures. He is becoming quite a factor in Detroit high school athletics.

G. George Timby, '03, was visiting his mother in the city last week.

"Baldy" McCloy was in Saginaw Thursday.

Dr. Ewing, Dr. Randels, Prof. Ritchie Coach Bleamaster attended the State Teachers' Association at Kalamazoo Friday and Saturday. Dr. Blaisdell was one of the principal speakers of the association.

"Brod" Hyde and "Hobe" Chapel visited at their homes in Addison and Parma respectively Friday prior to the Presbyterian-Methodist football mixup.

Miss Waite's table at Wright Hall had a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving spread Thursday evening, with Stephen Sutherland Nisbit of Twining, Mich., as the guest of honor. Following the spread a square dance was romped in the grill room.

Lorna Woodruff went to her home at Detroit Thursday evening to entertain her cousin, who is to be married soon.

Miss Wilhelmina Ritter attended a Sunday School convention at Hastings last week. This week she is attending a Y. W. C. A. convention in Chicago.

The Almanian staff is indebted to Dr. Ewing and the other members of the Lyceum Course committee for complimentary season tickets for the editors.

DAVID DUGGAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY.

The David Duggan Grand Opera Company, both in selections and scenes from grand opera and in oratorio work, has already achieved success. Its repertoire consists of many standard grand operas and quartet works, and the company carries a full equipment of costumes and scenery, designed in strict keeping with the tradition by Ranny of New York.

The personnel of this company is as follows: David Duggan, the Scotch tenor; Mme. Else Harthan-Arendt, soprano; Charlotte Ikert, contralto; Roscoe Kimball, bass baritone; Arthur Fram, pianist.

David Duggan, the Scotch tenor and director, received his first musical training in Italy at the age of nineteen years under the well known teacher, Luigi Vannucini, at Florence. Next he studied under Jean de Reszke in



DAVID DUGGAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY.

Paris. His operatic training was with Herr Richard Eckhold, an associate of Brahms.

Mr. Duggan appeared in Henry W. Savage's "Girl of the Golden West," in the season of opera at Ravinia park, Chicago, under the direction of Victor Emmanuel. He has also sung or toured with such great musical organizations as the Thomas Symphony Orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Else Harthan-Arendt, the Russian soprano, is the daughter of a well known composer and pianist, Dr. Hans Harthan. She was born at Odessa, Russia, where her father was director of the Imperial Conservatory of Music. She received her early musical education from him. Her father later became director of the National Conservatory of Music in Santiago de Chile.

Mme. Arendt has also appeared as soloist in concerts both in America and abroad and has always been most enthusiastically praised.

Charlotte Ikert, the contralto in this company, has a voice full of beauty and of remarkable range. Her studies have been entirely in this country. She has toured and sung extensively in leading opera roles. The Music News, Chicago, in commenting upon her work, says that there are few, indeed, of the established contraltos of the entire concert field who have such munificence of voice as is possessed by this young singer.

Roscoe Kimball, bass-baritone, possesses a very rare voice, which enables him to sing roles from Tonio in "Pagliacci" to Mephisto in "Faust." Upon the platform he is perfectly poised and sings with expression and technique.

Arthur Fram, the pianist of this company, studied under the well known artist, Georgia Kober of Chicago. His interpretation of the great master works of Grieg, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt are truly noteworthy. In addition to his accompaniments he will render a piano solo at each appearance of this company.

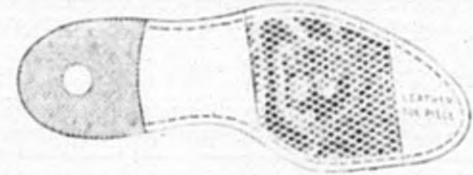
STUDENTS' RECITAL.

A very delightful musical program was rendered in the College Chapel, Oct. 30, in the afternoon. All the participants acquitted themselves in masterly fashion, displaying increasing skill in their manipulation of both voice and keys. Following is the program as rendered:

1. Widmung Schumann
Miss Rose
2. Munnelied Brahms
Mr. Butler
3. Whims Schumann
Miss Warner
4. Leh deine Wang an Meine Wang Jensen
Miss Healey
5. Evening Star Wagner
Mr. Hodge
6. Nocturne Paderewski
Miss Gilbert
7. The Horn Flegier
Mr. Anderson

STUDENTS—Don't forget us. We treat you right.

C. H. SMITH, Bakery



See the swell new
 Slipless, Rubber

Sole English Boots. Price \$5.00

For Sale Only by

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

"The Home of Good Shoes"

MACKINAW'S

Good Warm Ones in the new colors
 at from \$7.50 to \$12.00

FRED SLATER, Men's Wear

We Want Your Cleaning and Pressing

STUDENTS—You are invited to make my place your headquarters. I keep a full line of FINE CONFECTIONERY. My Ice Cream and Sodas are the best ever. Hot Drinks in Season.

My College Pennants and Pillows in Felt and Leather are works of art. Souvenirs, Post Cards, etc.

SEE STEVIE, 117 E. Superior

BOYS!

A good hair cut adds a lot to ones personal appearance, a poor hair cut detracts just as much. So be sure that you get the best, it costs no more. Come in and let us show you our line of samples.

AL. DAVIS BARBER SHOP

127 EAST SUPERIOR STREET

Newest and most attractive
 models in MILLINERY at
MRS. GAFFNEY'S, Style Shop

**The Bank With the Stone Front,
 But a Kind Heart.**

Students Always Welcome
Alma State Savings Bank

J. E. CONVERSE

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

Glasses Correctly Fitted

Any Lens Duplicated

GIRLS—Call Bell Phone No. 77 for SHAMPOOING, SCALP TREATMENT, FACIAL MASSAGE AND HAIR DRESSING

MRS. HARRIE WILLARD
222 East Center St.

ALUMNI NOTES

“WHO'S WHO AND WHY”

Webb McCall, ex-'12, was married to Edna Simcox Tuesday, October 20th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Simcox, in Ithaca. After the ceremony a three-course luncheon was served, and then Mr. and Mrs. McCall left for a short wedding trip to Detroit and Cincinnati. The newly-weds will be at home to their friends at Ithaca after November 1st. Webb attended Alma for two years, and later entered the university. At the present time he is business manager of the Gratiot County Herald, one of the best papers in Central and Northern Michigan.

T. George Timby, '03, who has been in Chicago in the employ of the Valley Chemical Manufacturing Co., has returned to Utena, Illinois, where he is still in the employ of the above company. Mr. Timby has done exceptionally well since leaving Alma.

By Road Taylor, ex-'10, has removed his office to 391 Arthur Avenue, S. E. Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Taylor has been practicing medicine in Duluth for some time past.

Mrs. J. L. Cook, former Alma student, is now living at 198 N. Marshall St., Burlington, Iowa.

Oral Misener, '13, writes from Newberry, where he is principal of the high school, that he likes his work very much. Mr. and Mrs. Misener wish to be remembered to Alma friends. It might be added that Leslie Koefgen, '11, one of Alma's best athletes, is superintendent of the same school. Misener and Koefgen have turned out some great teams up there.

Abram J. Van Page, '07, has been made western sales manager for the Passaic Metal Ware Company of New Jersey. Mr. Van Page has been with this company less than two years, and to be put in charge of the Chicago office, with territory embracing the entire Mississippi valley, shows how the company regard him. Mr. Van Page was center on the football team when in college. He is now president of the Chicago Alumni Association, and may be found at his offices on the 18th floor of the People's Gas Building, Chicago, where he will be glad to meet Alma people, both old and new.

Fannie Cox, ex-'13, recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin, has a good position in the Detroit Public Library. Her address is 150 Ferry Avenue, W. Detroit.

An extract from a letter from George Brilmyer, '13, who is a professor in the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C.:—“Gordon Snider, ex-'15, is still in Washington. However, he isn't as quiet as he used to be. The other fellows in the Agricultural Department won't believe that Gordon was ever bashful. I was about to call upon him one evening, but found out that he had a theatre engagement with one of Washington's society maidens.”

To say the least, Gordon, we are greatly shocked.

“Brils” address is 1217 Lawrence street.

Those to join the Live Wire Club are: Rev. Lewis Brooks, Howell; George Brilmyer of Washington, D. C.; Fannie Cox, Detroit; Oral Misener, Newberry; Maynard Cook, Madison, Wis.; C. H. Withey, Marquette; Stanley Scheack, Chisholm, Minn.; J. L. D. B. Landon, Auburn, N. Y.

Maynard Cook, '09, has a very good position in Madison, Wisconsin, as a mechanical engineer. His address is 126 Gilman Avenue. Maynard was a member of last year's graduating class at the University of Wisconsin.

George D. Sutton, who graduated from Alma College in the class of '08, and from Columbia in 1911, where he secured his master's degree, will graduate from the medical department of the University of Michigan in 1915. While in Michigan he has been with the Glee Club two years, visiting the Pacific coast twice. In his Junior year he made the honor National Medical Society, being one of three to make the honor.

Notes on the Game.

“Bud” Wight missed his train and arrived at Albion at the end of the first quarter after a John Gilpin ride by auto and electric car. He made up for lost time when he got into the game.

Austin will be out of the game for a week, and possibly for the rest of the season, with a most unfortunate injury to his knee. He is one of the greatest linemen who has ever graced an Alma uniform, and his loss will be nearly destructive of what chance we have of beating Olivet. “Tar” Robinson, too, may be out of the game for the season as result of a similar injury, while Goodrich and Chapel were badly banged up in the meleé.

Things look dark for the Olivet game, but the game will be played even if the services of the “barbs” are requisitioned.

We'll bet our friend's freshman cap against Marks' 191? derby that Hillsdale is kicking herself all over the lot because her attack of cold feet was so untimely. Now that Albion has beaten us we may expect an offer of a game from the Baptists. And then again, perhaps Adrian and Kazoo will be heard from.

It is extremely lucky for Alma that Coach Carpell does not reflect the Albion spirit. Between halves, when politely asked for a pail of water for the visiting players, he consigned the Alma manager to a place often associated with war. Intercollegiate schools may felicitate themselves that there is only one Carpell in the M. I. A. A., and that his stay will be short.

Albion had a fine bunch of rooters on hand. Their spirit was loyal and enthusiastic, while the players responded nobly to their supporters' demands.

Eaton Rapids was very much in evidence. Two of Foster Fraker's former proteges, Sheats and Lambert, are stars on the Methodist team.

Will Ewing, Foster Fraker, “Sandy” Duncanson, Miss Elizabeth Hunt, and Verne Rogers were Alma rooters at the game.

HOMECOMING STATEMENTS.

Dear Mitchell: I know a man up in Minneapolis who would walk seven miles on his eye lids to attend the Olivet game.

Dr. Randels: Anyone who would go twenty feet to see a Normal school play would walk across the continent to see this game!

Prof. West: I know one of the old grads, that is coming back for the Homecoming. He was one of the best students I ever had. Why, he always got 43 in chemistry.

Prof. Notestine: I wish you would try and be present for this game.

Archie Maybee, '14: Tell my two valedictory's I'll be there.

Hym Freidman: I'll leave my 5,000 acre farm long enough to get back for the homecoming.

“Scott” Rogers: I'll be there with my Sabbath school methods diploma.

“Stub” Vogt: At a meeting of the Palmyra Alma College Alumni Association it was decided that all of us Palmyra alumni would be on hand to see Olivet get licked.

Friday evening after dinner a rousing mass meeting for the Albion game was held in the reception room of Wright Hall. Oscar Anderson called on the following for speeches:—Miss Waite, Arden Johnson, Addison Wilson, Jane Green, Miss Riker, Miss Kleinfelder, Gladys Dershem, “Doc Pill” Doyle, Captain Paul Austin, Alfred Payworth, Margaret Robinson, “Scoop” Hanna, and “Red” Christian-son.

OLIVET GETTING UP ENTHUSIASM FOR ALMA GAME.

The following article is taken from last week's Echo:—

That Trip to Alma.

The football team takes one more trip out of town. On November 14th, we must meet Alma on her home field. Two years ago, our last game with Alma, we suffered a defeat of 58-0. This year we hope to take revenge for this. Alma has been making plans since the opening of their school for “Homecoming” week. At this time they expect to have a general reunion of alumni and former students. The date for the gathering is November 14th.

The game at best will be an exceptionally hard one, and may decide the M. I. A. A. championship, as it did last year. Facing such a crowd of enthusiasts, it will be doubly hard for Olivet to make her best showing.

This is the last chance you will have to show your loyalty and spirit for the football team. Stir up some enthusiasm and let's take a strong band of supporters to Alma.

We hope Olivet will bring a big bunch up as we are desirous of returning the courtesies shown us on our trip to their village last fall. Come with a big bunch, Olivet, and we will show you a fine time. We will also have material for a big bonfire ready for the captain of the winning team to touch off. Get your matches ready, “Dosty.”

SOPHOMORE “DOINGS.”

At a meeting of the Sophomore class on Wednesday, Oct. 28th, one of our worthy members, at the request of the Junior class, was elected to work with the annual staff for the purpose of gaining experience for next year's publication. John E. Ludwick was unanimously chosen as representative.

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NEW FICTION IN THE LIBRARY.

For some time past there has been a great need for new and timely books, especially in the department of fiction. Plans are on foot to make this department self-sustaining. A certain sum has been allowed from the book funds with which to purchase fifteen or twenty up-to-date volumes. These will be loaned for the sum of two cents a day until the rent has paid for the book. It will then be placed on the shelves and a new one will be purchased to take its place on the pay shelf. Below is a letter which speaks for itself.

My dear Miss Cook:—
I have learned of your desire for a start in high-class fiction. You may send to us for \$10.00 worth of such books as you want, and I will take care of the amount.

Perhaps you will be able to get others to do the same thing. I hope so at least.

With best wishes, I am,
Sincerely yours,
M. W. Tanner.

Saginaw, Mich.

HALLOWEEN PARTY.

Miss Eva Barnes entertained a number of college people at a Halloween party at her home on South State street Tuesday evening, October 26th, in honor of Miss Cople of New York. The house was very tastefully decorated with black cats and Jack-o'-lanterns. After being entertained in various ways the fellows secured partners, and toasted marshmallows. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served. The party was enjoyed immensely by the ten couples present, and all feel indebted to Miss Barnes for being able to spend such an enjoyable evening.

Those present were the Misses Yerkes, Margaret Robinson, Warner, Woodruff, Allen, Parr, Cople, Barnes, Ireland, Wight, Ward, Blaisdell, and Messrs. Cook, Wood, Austin, Ed. Johnson, Chapel, T. A. Robinson, Oscar Anderson, Beyers, Stimpson, McCloy, Chisholm, and Siminton.

AN APOLOGY.

In our story of the Cabaret show last week we failed to make mention of the band which was present, and was one of the features of the performance. The band is managed by Frank Whittington and directed by Ray Tomlin, and is the best small college band in the state. Last year the playing of the college band was the big feature of all college entertainments. This year, reinforced by fine talent from the freshman class, the band is even better than last year. Among the college students in the band are Arthur Siminton, Ward Hodge, Rudolph Beyers, Clarence Halteman, Don Smith, Frank Whittington, Verne Richards, Clarence Jessup, Carl Sampman, and Errol Stafford.

Mary Rose was at her home in Ashley for the week end.

ALTRONX CLUB.

Monday evening the Pre-Medic club met and adopted the name Altroupx Club as a calling under which they will pursue a knowledge of medicinal subjects.

Resolutions concerning the nature of work the club will do were passed upon and one new member was taken into the club.

This organization will meet every Tuesday evening to discuss general subjects concerning medicine.

ZETA SIGMA.

The first literary program of the year was given in the society room Monday evening, and was enjoyed very much by both the old and new members. Following was the program:—

Prepared talk, "The Almanian Job," "Tar" Robinson.

"Glimpses of German Student Life," Thomas Blaisdell, Jr.

"What shall we Bachelors do?," Errol Stafford.

Impromptu talks were given by Don Smith, Harlock, and Shifflet.

"Dutch" Hoyt prides himself on being a brilliant Latin student. To keep in practice he is constantly giving the principal parts of one of his favorite verbs: For instance, "Speedo," speederino, etc.

A GENTLE REMINDER.

How dear to our hearts
Is the cash for subscriptions.
When the generous subscriber
Presents it to view.
But the man who WON'T pay
We refrain from description,
For perhaps, gentle reader,
That man may be you.

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

ALMANIAN

"DICK" TO "BILL."

Enroute to Albion,
Oct. 31, 1914.

Dear "Bill":—

Well, here I am again on the train writing to you. We play Albion today, and if we win we will play Olivet for the state title at our big Coming-home Nov. 14th. Of course you know that we lost to the University freshman team last Saturday because I didn't play, and I didn't play because Coach Yost wasn't there to watch me, and what was the use of me playing when Yost couldn't see me? If I had of played we would have won by a big score. They is saving me for the big game with Olivet. Last night I went to a big hollerwene party in our big gymnasium, and we sure had some time. All of us freshmen was dressed of like rubes from the country, and they told me I wouldn't have to dress up like a rube cause I was the guest of honor of the freshmen class. You know that girl I took home from the spread in the jungle that night, and you know that girl that winked at me at the Caber thing last Friday night; well she was both there, and I didn't know which of the both I should take home, so I just left 'em both alone, and I bet there both pretty sore. Cause they must have liked me or they wouldn't have acted the way they did with me. Say, do you know one of the fellers, well it was the guy what was the rube in the sophomore class; he took two girls back to the "coop," and then on his way back he met another, and took her by the arm, and says "I'm taking them all home tonight," and when he got her up to the hall what do you suppose he had? Well, it wasn't one of us students at all; it was one of them faculty; it was the French teacher. Gee! I'll bet he was surprised.

Some of the fellers brought some things over from Wright hall Saturday night, and I'll tell you about them when I get home.

Well, Bill, we're going to have a big doings here when Olivet comes November 14th, and I want you to come down and see me play cause they have saved me all year for this game, and I am going to bust 'em you can bet on that.

Well, goodbye "Bill" until next week.

Your pal,
—"Dick."

Funny Advertisements.

Bull-dog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children.

Lost—Near town hall, an umbrella belonging to man with a bent rib and bone handle.

A Blunder.

"A Detroit minister says that Hell is full of peek-a-boo waists."

"Rather a queer statement for a minister to make when he is trying to get men to go to heaven."

"My daughter," and his voice was stern,

"You must set this matter right: What time did that young Sophomore leave, Who called on you last night?"

"His work was pressing, father dear, And his love for it was great. Because of this, he went away, About a half past eight."

Then a twinkle came in her bright blue eyes, And her dimples deeper grew; 'Tis surely no sin to tell him that, For a half after eight is two."

—Ex.

Two mosquitoes lit on a victim. Said one to the other: "Let's stick him for the drinks."

She: "How dare you swear before me?"

He: "Well, how did I know that you wanted to swear just then?"

"What do you charge for rooms?"
"Five dollars up."
"But I'm a student."
"Then it's five dollars down."

PHI PHI ALPHA.

The regular meeting of the Phi Phi Alpha was called to order by Vice-President A. Johnson. The literary program was very interesting, giving much valuable information.

Papers.

"The Political Platforms and the Three Candidates for Governor."—R. Notestein.

"Patent Medicines"—A. Esselstyn.

Impromptu Speeches.

"Canadian Attitude Toward England's Position in the War"—Sarvis.

"Effects of the War on the United States."—Dow.

Adjournment. —J. M.

Thoroughly Base.

An old forger who had served five terms in various penitentiaries, and who is now refraining from fancy penmanship in order to enjoy an uninterrupted vacation for a week or two, accords us the following epigram from the depth of his experience: "I never realized the complete baseness of my nature until one day I found myself unconsciously raising my own check!"

For Your Plants.

Instead of buying expensive jardinieres for your potted plants, simply paint the ordinary flour pots and saucers with a flat oil paint in a color to harmonize with the color scheme of the room they are in. Flower pots painted a green-blue or a Chinese blue are wonderfully quaint and decorative.

Artistic Evasion.

They were two little children and they were painting pictures in their school books. One youngster finished a cow in blue, and then remembered never to have seen a blue cow. "Never mind," encouragingly said the other, "we will say the cow is cold." --Exchange.

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