

# The Weekly Almanian

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## MISTAKE GIVES OLIVET VICTORY

It would be a fine thing to say that Olivet earned that 7 to 3 victory over Alma last Saturday afternoon on Davis Field but it wouldn't be the truth, for the score does not tell the result as it ought to be. One of the cleanest, fastest and most exciting games ever played in Alma was marred by a bad mistake on the part of the referee which entirely changed the complexion of the battle, robbing Alma of a touchdown and ultimately returning Olivet the victor. The referee, Knight of Michigan, acknowledged his mistake immediately after he had made it but refused to rectify it.

The decision which belongs in the minutes of the Ananias frat. was made in the third quarter. From the twenty-yard line Spinney, with two Olivet forwards trying to stroll his frame, shot a pass to "Brud" Hyde, who ran ten yards for a touchdown. In the meantime the referee blew his whistle by mistake. Not three players heard it, for it was the tiniest of toots, and not a single man paid any attention to it. After the touchdown was made and the Olivet players were lined up behind their goal waiting for the goal kick this Knight of the Royal Ivory called the play back and gave Olivet the ball, because the technical wording of the rule allows him that happy privilege. This chip off the old block spells the difference between 9, or possibly 10, to 7, and 7 to 3.

It is the universal custom for players to pay no attention to the officials' whistles no matter what the penalty to be levied, but it is the custom for the captain of the side not penalized to take either the yardage resulting from the penalty or that of the gain which has been made. This custom always prevails, and so it is that gloom, provoked by outside influences, hangs thick over the hearts of all Alma students.

However, while the Knight of the Royal Ivory is coming in for his just the acrimonious attention, the wonderful playing of the visitors in the fourth quarter when they won the game, must come in for the highest commendation. With the score 3 to 0 against them and but six minutes to play the Olivet quarter flung discretion to the high breezes and cut loose with a rain of forward passes. Three of them spanned the distance from the point where the kickoff was received by a crimson back to Alma's goal line and the game was won for Olivet in the short time of two minutes.

It was an astounding piece of football strategy, well conceived and perfectly executed. Goodrich had just lifted a dropkick over the Olivet goal from the twenty-five yard line and the game seemed to all intents and purposes over. The two teams had battled fifty-four minutes with no statistical advantage accruing to either team and a three-point difference would seem to be decisive. However, the forward passing and receiving of Springer and Leavenworth, the visiting quarter and right end respectively, was not accorded enough respect, and the tale was soon told. The latter, after receiving two of these passes, brought the ball to the nine-yard line. On three plunges the Olivet backs lost four yards. On the fourth down Springer shot the third pass to Leavenworth over the goal line; after which French goaled.

With the largest football crowd in Alma's history in their places Chapel lifted a high kickoff to the east goal. Champion returned it fifteen yards. On the first down Olivet fumbled and Alma recovered. Cole gained three yards and Wood seven, but Alma returned the fumbling compliment. In three downs Olivet gained three yards which isn't quite enough. Champion punted to Goodrich on Alma's thirty-yard line. The Alma quarter made the prettiest run of the day when he twisted, turned, doubled and dove through a heterogeneity of football players for thirty yards and nearly broke through for a touchdown. Wood catapulted through the guard for five yards, Steggal for five, Cole four, Wood four, Steggal three, and Wood first down again. The Olivet forwards broke through and nailed Cole for a 15-yard loss and Goodrich attempted

a dropkick which went awry.

From the twenty-yard line Champion punted to Goodrich who was downed after a brief canter. The requisite ten yards was not made in four downs and Wood punted to Springer. He suffered Goodrich's fate. Olivet tried a forward fling which netted them fifteen yards. Their plunging backs were stopped with surprising ease and a punt was essayed. Ed. Johnson broke through and blocked it, and Steggal fell on it. Wight was penalized for holding on the first play and Wood skirted the right end for ten yards. On the next play he punted forty yards. The first quarter ended scoreless, but with Alma outplaying the crimson decisively and always near their goal.

French baptized the second quarter with a five-yard gain. Wood and Champion exchanged two fifty-yard punts. Goodrich intercepted a forward pass. Wood punted forty-five yards and Fitch brought the runner low with a gorgeous tackle. Champion made three through the line and French (the nominally "bald" one) gained nothing. Another exchange of punts gained fifteen yards for Alma, as Wood lifted a long one over Springer's head. Olivet was penalized for holding and on the next play an Alma forward tricked through the line and blocked another of Champion's kicks. Springer recovered it on his own ten-yard line. The Olivet bootee tried it again and this time getting it to the center of the playing field from where Goodrich advanced it fifteen yards. He was penalized fifteen on the next play, however. Wood made five yards on a fake punt. He kicked an honest-to-goodness punt the next time which soared over French's head (the "bald" one) and rolled over the goal line. Springer lost a yard and the so-called Ray French gained four. Another French who sports an L. D. in front of his signature, gained five more.

After a ten-yard gain around Alma's left end Springer was laid out for a short time, and the Olivet supporters began to heave some terrific sighs. However, he scampered to his feet after a short rest with a few more ideas in his fertile brain. Champion gained five yards but French, Ray, lost two. Alma soon took the ball on downs, but were penalized five yards for delaying the game while substitutes were being sent in. Wood gained six yards, but French (our own Gordon) was tackled behind the line. The ex-captain punted forty-five yards and Fitch made another of his sensational tackles while resting on one ear on a half-nelson. L. D. French advanced the ball four yards, Champion three and again three more. However, Olivet was also penalized five yards for delaying the game. One of the Frenches, unfortunately we forget which one, made a four-yard gain to benedictionate the first half. In passing it might be said that it was one of the Olivet Frenches who thus distinguished himself.

The second quarter was Alma's with a slight margin. Wood's line plunging and punting were the principal reasons for the Presbyterians' advantage.

Olivet kicked off to the east goal. Champion snared in the ball and made ten yards on the return. Alma was penalized fifteen for holding. "Brud" Hyde who was rushed into the turmoil, made ten yards in two downs. Spinney added three more and Wood punted forty-five yards. Each of the Olivet Frenches got a whirl at the glory stuff and each came through with three-yard gains, thus dividing the honors. A forward pass grounded and Champion lifted a mighty punt of twenty-five yards. Cole gained two yards and Wood recovered a fumble. He gained ten yards on the next play and punted fifty yards. An excruciating pass by the Olivet center escaped Champion and twenty yards was lost to Olivet. The ball was now on their ten-yard line. Springer gained five yards and Champion punted. The punt was returned by Wood twenty-five yards to the thirty yard line. Ray French was laid out and the rest of the Frenches and those not Frenches took a rest themselves. Wood lunged the leather seven yards and "Brud" made it first down.

At this point in the game was perpetrated the "solid" by Mr. Knight of the U. of M., who was paid good U. S. currency to referee the Olivet-Alma football game. Receiving as he was

(Continued on page 4.)

## THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

It has been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. The year that is now drawing to a close since we last observed our day of National Thanksgiving has been, while a year of discipline because of the mighty forces of war and of change which have disturbed the world, also a year of special blessing for us.

It has been vouchsafed for us to remain at peace, with honor, and in some parts to succor the suffering and supply the needs of those who are in want. We have been privileged by our own peace and self-control in some degree to steady the counsels and shape the hopes and purposes of a day of fear and distress. Our people have looked upon their own life as a nation with a deeper comprehension, a deeper realization of their responsibilities as well as of their blessings and a keener sense of the moral and practical significance of what their part among the nations of the world may come to.

The hurtful effects of foreign war in their own industrial and commercial affairs have made them feel the more fully and see the more clearly their mutual dependence upon one another, and have stirred them to a helpful co-operation such as they have seldom practiced before. They have been quickened by a great moral stimulation. Their unmistakable ardor for peace, their earnest pity and disinterested sympathy for those who are suffering, their readiness to help and to think of the needs of others have revealed them to themselves as well as to the world.

Our world will feed all who need food; the self-possession of our people amid the most serious anxieties and difficulties and the steadiness and resourcefulness of our business men will serve other nations as well as our own.

The business of the country has been supplied with new instrumentalities and the commerce of the world with new channels of trade and intercourse. The Panama Canal has been opened to the commerce of nations. The two continents of America have been bound in closer guise of friendship. New instrumentalities of international trade have been created which will be also new instrumentalities of acquaintance, intercourse and mutual service. Never before have the people of the United States been so situated for their own advantage or the advantage of their neighbors, or so equipped to serve themselves.

Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fourteen, and the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-ninth.

WOODROW WILSON.

By the President,

ROBERT LANSING,

Acting Secretary of State.

FROEBEL.

The first meeting of the society under the new program scheme proved a decided success. A very interesting paper on "Telephones for the Millions," by Vera Parker, was followed by "Wild Animal Photography" by Emma Wales. Special instrumental music was furnished by Helen Mitchell, and a talk on "Glacier Park" by Ermah Colling followed. The critics congratulated the current events committee for their fine work.

—E. M.

## CENTRAL MICHIGAN ROUND TABLE MEETS

The fall meeting of the Central Michigan Round Table was held last Friday evening at the Wright House, Principal C. T. Grawn, of the Central Normal, Mt. Pleasant presiding. At five thirty p. m. dinner was served at which about forty members and guests were present. The company then gathered in the hotel parlor and listened with great interest to an address by Jesse B. Davis, principal of Central High School, of Grand Rapids, on the subject "Vocational Guidance", in which was explained a plan whereby pupils of the grammar school and high school grades may be guided to proper choices in the matter of their vocations. After an extended discussion of the subject matter of the address, a hearty vote of thanks was extended to Principal Davis.

At the business session which followed Prof. Mitchell of Alma College was chosen as president for the ensuing year, and Prof. Billings of the Central Normal was chosen as secretary. The spring meeting will be held in Mt. Pleasant.

Among those present were the members of the State Board of Education, Hon. Fred L. Keeler, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Prof. Frank Cole of Detroit and Dr. Thomas W. Nadal of Olivet College, who with several other school men visited the College during the day.

J. T. E.

## SPINNEY ELECTED CAPTAIN

Mark Spinney of this city has been elected captain of the Alma College football team for 1915.

Spinney is the third Alma boy in as many years to captain an Alma college



team, the others being Wood and Austin, all three played on the same team in high school under coach Ward to whom much credit is due for the fine showing of these men.

## COLLEGE AWARDS FOOTBALL "A"

At a meeting of the board of control of athletics Tuesday the following men were awarded "A's" for football: Captain Paul Austin, ex-Captain Alger Wood, Clarence Goodrich, Arden Johnson, Maurice Cole, T. Arnold Robinson, Thomas Blaisdell, Mark Spinney, Merrill Hyde, Ed Johnston, Chester Robinson, Bernell Wight, Kenneth Hoyt, Lee Miller, Hobart Chapel, Harold Christianson, Vern Richards, Clifford Steggell, Leland Fitch, Fletcher Gallagher, Gordon French.

Sweaters will be given to the five seniors: Austin, Wood, Goodrich, Johnson and Cole.

Honor "A" pins will be given to the twelve men winning their first letter in athletics: Blaisdell, C. Robinson, Wight, Hoyt, Miller, Chapel, Christianson, Richards, Gallagher, Fitch, Steggell and French.

The letters will be given out in chapel sometime during the coming week. The sweaters and honor "A" pins will be given out just before Christmas vacation.

Conjurer: "My assistant will now guess without any assistance how many hairs any gentleman has on his head."

Shock-headed member of audience: "How many are there on mine?"

Assistant: "Two million, four hundred fifty-seven thousand, six hundred twenty-four."

Conjurer: "The gentleman may count his hairs if he likes, when he will see that the number is correct."

## ENTHUSIASTIC MASS MEETING

One of the very best mass meetings of the whole year was held last Friday evening in the chapel in preparation for the Olivet game. Spirit—the Alma kind—ran riot. Enthusiasm was at its highest pitch. Every student was on fire. Fight was the keynote—whether that fight meant victory, or defeat. The air was charged with fervor.

An element having no small part in the success of the meeting was the Alma College Band. The rousing tunes as the music floated out into the air made every man and every woman feel like standing on their feet, shouting until their throats were hoarse. Much credit is due to the faithful work performed by the members. Their splendid appearance together, and the harmony of their work promised much for the game.

The meeting opened with several yells, and a song, Miss Woodruff at the piano. Following the song, cheerleader Anderson called on "Dusty" Austin, captain of the team for a few words. After "Dusty" had paid his respects, "Pug" Wood came forward to deliver his "prepared talk." It really was one of "Pug's" best—why shouldn't it be, for this was his last game. Songs and more yells were included in—when all of a sudden the curtain was rung up—and the band started to play a stirring selection. Goodrich, Cole, and Arden Johnson were the next speakers on the program, followed by another excellent outburst from the band. Coach Bleamaster, although "saving his advice for the game," gave some good points in regard to football, and the place to enjoy it most. Prof. Wildermuth, a new member of Alma's faculty this year, in speaking, declared that although he had been in many mass meetings, both large and small, in none had he seen more real genuine spirit. (We're glad to hear it from you, Professor).

But the female element was by no means unheeded from, for when volunteers were called for, we had the pleasure of listening to remarks from Miss Browning, Miss Waterman, Miss Bert Williams, Miss Van Natter, "Peg" Markham, and Beryl Hazelton—"Speedering").

"Dutch" Hoyt and Staver were the last speakers—more and a final closing selection by the band.

A most excellent mass meeting it was. Just long enough to set ablaze the enthusiasm that was smouldering in everybody. We caught the spirit—went to our rest—to await the hour of one of the best-fought games old Davis Field would ever see.

## LAUGH AND LIVE LONG.

Thackeray truly remarked that the world is for each of us, much as we show ourselves to the world. If we face it with a cheery acceptance we find the world fairly full of cheerful people glad to see us. If we snarl at it, and abuse it, we may be sure of abuse in return. The discontented worries of a morose person may very likely shorten his days, and the general justice of Nature's arrangement provides that his early departure should entail no regrets. On the other hand, a man who can laugh keeps his health, and his friends are glad to keep him. To the perfectly healthy, laughter comes often. Too commonly, though, as childhood is left behind, the habit fails, and a half-smile is the best that visits the thought-lined mouth of the modern man or woman. People become more and more burdened with the accumulations of knowledge, and with the weighing responsibilities of life, but they should still spare time to laugh. Let them never forget, moreover, and let it be a medical man's practice to remind them that "a smile sits serene upon the face of wisdom."—Selected.

"Poor man!" exclaimed an old lady; "you have no friends?"  
"No, madam," replied the beggar; "I used to be a football referee."

**...The...  
Weekly Almanian**

A STUDENT PUBLICATION

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T. Arnold Robinson, Ed. Editor and Bus. Mgr.  
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Any alumnus or other subscriber having failed to receive any of the issues of the "Almanian" for the first quarter will confer a favor upon the staff by notifying them of such failure. Please notify the mailing clerk, "Almanian," of change of address in order that you may not miss any of the numbers.

What's the matter? That's what we would like to know. Think of it! This year we have an increase in attendance of from 80 to 85 students. And YET, in spite of this fact, fewer subscriptions have been paid thus far than were paid last year during the same length of time. What is the matter? A remark of this nature we understand, comes from a second-year student, "The paper isn't worth a dollar." We recognize that you do not get so much reading as you do by purchasing the "Saturday Evening Post," or the "Chicago American," but is that the aim? We hardly expected such comment, especially from a second year student. We fear that person has not as yet imbibed sufficient spirit for a true College man, or woman. "The paper isn't worth a dollar." Are we to interpret this as meaning that the news is not interesting? Or is the amount insufficient? If the former, we have repeatedly asked for suggestions, contributions, etc. If the latter, all we have to say is that we have increased the size of present paper, firmly believing that we would have the loyal support of at least 75% of the students. Do we quote correctly when we say that out of 119 girls, only 32 have subscribed and paid for the "Almanian?" Can it be possible that we are to infer from the attitude of the student body in general that a smaller paper is wanted, or that it would be better to have none at all? We would gladly distribute the paper free of charge could sufficient advertisements be secured—but such a thing is impossible. Consequently we must depend on student and alumni subscriptions.

We would gladly hear any comments to this article from anyone. We have said enough. There remains this to be said: If you honestly cannot possibly spare a dollar, take an Almanian each week with our compliments. If you can pay, and the majority can, then we EXPECT you to do so. Get behind this proposition as you get behind other propositions. See this thing THROUGH the way genuine, loyal college students always do. Above all things else, don't be a KNOCKER.

**"PEACE AND WAR."**

Every citizen of Alma should hear this address by Mr. Hamilton Holt, which will be given in the College chapel next Saturday evening. The lecture will be free and no collection will be taken.

Mr. Holt, who is editor of one of the greatest weekly papers in the world, the New York Independent, is a man who at forty-two is a world leader in the peace movement and is one of the best known of America's public men. A graduate of Yale, with three years' graduate work in sociology and economics in Columbia, he has had splendid preparation for his life work. In 1909, he was decorated by the Emperor of Japan with the Order of the Sacred Treasure because of the work he had done in promoting peace and friendship between Japan and the United States. In 1911 he was president of the National Peace Congress. He is a trustee of the American College for Women at Constantinople, and a director in the World Peace Foundation, founded with an endowment of a million dollars by Edwin Ginn of Boston.

As a representative of the World's Peace Association, he is lecturing, as his editorial duties permit, before the colleges and universities of the country. He has lectured before about one hundred college audiences. His trip to Michigan is due to an engagement to speak at the State University on Sunday, November 29th. Alma College was fortunately able to secure his services for Saturday evening, and the president and faculty are glad to share this privilege and opportunity with the citizens of Alma and vicinity. Everyone is invited to be present. Come yourself and urge your friends and neighbors to come.

Justice: "Rastus, what were you doing in that chicken house?"  
Rastus: "Nuffin', boss. Ah was just takin' de census."

**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 Kuny of New York.

The personnel of this company is as follows: David Duggan, the Scotch tenor; Mme. Elise 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 Vannocini, 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.

Elise 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 Tonic 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.

**John Bright on Peace.**

John Bright's sublime figure of the Angel of Death has passed into a commonplace of journalism, and the splendid passage of his other speech against the Crimean war is almost equally well known from the opening words: "I am not, nor did I ever pretend to be, a statesman," to the peroration: "And, even if I were alone, if my voice were the solitary one raised amid the din of arms and the clamors of a venal press, I should have the consolation I have tonight—and which I trust will be mine to the last moment of my existence—the priceless consolation that I have never uttered one word that could promote the squandering of my country's treasure or the spilling of one single drop of my country's blood."

**FOURIER'S THE BETTER IDEA**

His Philosophy Infinitely Preferable to Hegel's Expressed Ideas of the Absolute.

A New England contemporary, which is prone to delve deep into the very essence of things, cannot forego indulgence in an excursion into the domain of philosophy as it furnishes a prelude for war. It recalls how Napoleon's entry in Jena in 1806 disturbed the German philosopher, Hegel, then engaged on his theory of the absolute. He saw the battle and he packed up his manuscripts and fled. He recognized the Corsican as the absolute on horseback. But when St. Helena received this absolute Hegel returned to Berlin and preached the doctrine that the kaiser exemplifies. Then arose in Russia the countervailing idea of pan-Slavism, at first nurtured by the czar himself.

That is all engaging, but there was Charles Fourier, a French socialist philosopher, who witnessed the siege of Lyons in 1793. He saw quantities of rice destroyed, which had been held so long for higher prices that it became unfit for consumption. Then he attacked social problems and devised a system of community living. In New Jersey today stand the ruins of mills and warehouses that recall the American experiment in Fourierism. He saw great social transformation if natural forces were left free to act. Sea water would be as palatable as lemonade, the north pole would become habitable and man would develop new organs, such as an eye in the back of his head. Isn't that a philosophy preferable to Hegel's ideas of the absolute? What misery would be attendant were one to know all about the absolute, to foresee all that was to come down the ringing grooves of change.—Pittsburgh Post.

**NOT FOR BLIND FOLLOWING**

Rules for the Correct Use of Good English Have Many Qualifications and Exceptions.

A correspondent at Salem writes the Oregonian to inquire whether such expressions as "blacksmith shop, barber shop, carpenter shop" and the like are correct. There is no authority for any of them. He also asks the same question about "blacksmiths' shop, barbers' shop, carpenters' shop." These are also incorrect. In the first list the apostrophe is omitted. In the second it is placed after the final "s."

The proper usage is to place the apostrophe before the final "s." The correct expressions are blacksmith's shop, barber's shop, carpenter's shop. The same rule applies in all similar cases, but it must be applied discriminatingly. If two blacksmiths owned a shop together we might properly speak of "the blacksmiths' shop" and in like circumstances it would be correct to write "barbers' shop."

Good English is not a thing that can be attained by following blind rules without thought. It requires both knowledge and sound judgment. There is hardly a rule of grammar that does not have a great many qualifications and exceptions. — Portland Oregonian.

**Nature's Balloon.**

Did you know that nature invented the first balloon in the shape of a species of fish popularly called the "swellfish?" The swellfish is quite common in southern Atlantic waters. It has yellow stripes from head to tail, which makes it look as though it were covered with fancy silk. The funniest thing about it is that, when pursued by enemies in its native element, it immediately begins to swallow air in great quantities, puffing itself up until it is nearly spherical in shape. Then it rises to the surface of the water, and converting itself into a balloon, is blown along over the waves by the wind.

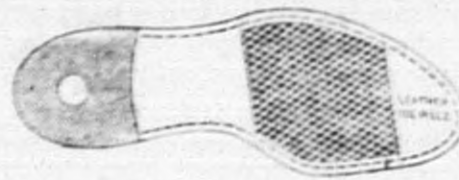
The naturalists say the air is taken in between the parchment-like skin and the muscular coat of the body proper. There is a valve which prevents the air from flowing out until the fish so chooses. The prick of a pin, however, will cause the whole affair to collapse at an instant's notice, like a balloon.

**Man and Bear in Duel.**

A fight to the death between a man and a bear is reported from Taluk Jamdha, in the district of Manbhum, India. Rajkishore Singha, a man noted for his prowess as a big game hunter, was returning home from a hunt in the jungle on the southwestern bank of the river Damodar when he saw a full-grown bear rapidly approaching him. He was about to load his gun when, to his dismay, he found he had fired his last cartridge. The bear made a rush at Singha, who defended himself with the butt end of his gun. Singha, who succeeded in killing the bear, was afterwards found unconscious, and was conveyed to the bungalow of the civil surgeon at Purulia. His body was badly lacerated, but his recovery is expected.

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## LOCAL ITEMS

Clifford Edgerton, coach of the Cass City high school team, and eight of his football pupils were in Alma last Saturday for the Olivet-Alma college football game. The eight men are prospective Alma College students.

Alexander Duncanson, coach of the Mt. Pleasant high school football team, witnessed the Alma-Olivet game here last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Duncanson of Cass City was an Alma visitor over Sunday and while here took in the Olivet-Alma football game.

John Larsson of Cadillac, spent the week end in Alma with friends, and while here took in the Olivet-Alma game.

Frank Hurst, of Detroit, was in Alma last Saturday for the Olivet-Alma game.

Miss Lois May, of Stockbridge, spent the week end in Alma and witnessed the Olivet-Alma game.

Coach Harry Helmer, of the Mt. Pleasant Normal, saw Alma humbled on Davis Field by Olivet last Saturday.

Bryl Broderick, of Detroit, was an Alma visitor over the week end and while here took in the Olivet-Alma college football game.

Miss Lucile Holland, of Stanton, visited with Alma friends the latter part of last week, and while here took in the Olivet College-Alma College football game.

Foster Fraker, of Lapeer, was in Alma visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fraker, over the week end and while here took in the Olivet-Alma football game.

Ralph Yonkers, of Caro, former sporting editor of the Detroit Times, was in Alma last Saturday for the Olivet-Alma game. In Yonker's opinion the best team did not win.

Walter Vogt, William Ewing and Archie Maybee, of Charlevoix, were Alma visitors the last of the week and witnessed Olivet's victory over the Maroon and Cream on Davis Field.

Dewitt Marks of Fenton, coach of the Fenton high school team, was in Alma last Saturday for the Olivet-Alma college football game.

Verne Rogers, of Hastings, coach of the Hastings high school football team, was in Alma last Saturday for the Olivet-Alma football game.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Keeler, of Lansing, was an Alma visitor last Friday, calling at both the high school and college while visiting the city.

Hymie Friedman, of Tawas City, a former Alma student, visited with Alma friends the latter part of last week and took in the Olivet College-Alma College football game.

### HIGH SCHOOL "A" AWARDED

Thirteen high school football men have been awarded their letters for service on the football field this season, the men being: Captain Verne Handley, M. Smith, Mahr, Blaisdell, Banghart, Muscott, Hickham, Campbell, Wood, Dutt, Stevens and Boyd.

Several of the football men will be back in school next year and will furnish a strong nucleus with which to start out another successful high school football season. It is expected that some of the seniors at least will be at Alma college next year, where a couple of them should make good.

The Alma Journal has a display of newspapers from distant lands in its west window this week. Among them are Chinese papers, Burmese, Gujurathi (India), Tagalog (Philippine Islands). These papers are very interesting, if only from the queer characters of the language and from the fact that they show the great advance in the newspaper world of late years. Better stop and see them.

Rev. C. E. Scott, '98, and who has been a missionary to China for some years, is now in this country on furlough. His address is 240 Linden Ave., Holyoke, Mass.

## NOVELTIES

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## WORST CENSOR IN HISTORY

Sir Roger L'Estrange in 1663 Suppressed All Criticisms of the British Government.

The severest press censor of which English history bears record was Sir Roger L'Estrange. This worthy was appointed to the post in 1663 and he threw himself wholeheartedly into his duties. According to C. B. Roylance Kent, "he suggested that the number of master printers in London be reduced from sixty to twenty, that printing offices be subject to inspection and have no back doors; and that in addition to the ordinary treasonable and seditious publications culprits convicted of small infractions of the law be condemned to wear some visible badge or mark of ignominy, as a halter instead of a hatband, one stocking blue and another red, a blue bonnet with a red letter T or S upon it."

But L'Estrange went further. He was opposed to newspapers altogether, because the reading of them "makes the multitude too familiar with the actions and counsels of their superiors, too pragmatical and censorious, and gives them not only an itch, but a kind of right and license, to be meddling with the government." All newspaper criticisms on the government were rigorously suppressed during L'Estrange's censorship. Indeed, he succeeded so effectively in muzzling the press that "his majesty said several times he wondered how it could be done."

## TOOK HOYT AT HIS WORD

Invited Guests of Theatrical Man, in Stage Parlor, Were There "for a Run."

It was the habit of Charles H. Hoyt, the dramatist, to invite almost everybody he met to come up and spend a few weeks with him at his summer home in New Hampshire.

"Come up and stay a couple of weeks with me," he would say, when he had talked for a few moments. "Glad to have you. I need company up there."

One night Hoyt, Ben Dasher, W. H. Currie, Frank McKee and several other house guests of Hoyt's were sitting on the veranda of Hoyt's summer house waiting for dinner. The train had just arrived and they saw an old farmer and his wife coming up the path.

"Who are they?" asked Hoyt. "I never saw them before."

"The dickens you didn't," replied Currie. "That is that old yep and his wife you talked to over at Springfield and invited to visit you."

"Oh, well," said Hoyt, "maybe they are just coming in to dinner. They will take the night train back."

Then he looked again and saw the hired man behind the farmer and his wife and wheeling a big trunk on a wheelbarrow.

"No, by George!" shouted Hoyt, "they are here for a run!"

And they stayed a month.

### Fighting Dust With Dust.

About the hardest problem to be found in coal mines is the dangerous dust produced by the ton every day and scattered over miles of roadway and workings, the removal of which by vacuum or other means is next to impossible.

The best preventive thus far seems to be that of fighting dust with dust. Sprinkling has been tried to keep the air free from inflammable dust mixture. Salt has been scattered over the floors to gather moisture, and prevent dust from rising. The dust has been cleared from parts of the mine to form barriers, over which the flames from a dust explosion is not likely to pass. Now, however, the best results seem to come from the scattering of stone and clay dust over the coal dust throughout the mine. This makes the coal dust nonexplosive, and sections treated with the noninflammable dusts form better barriers against an explosive than the old dustless barriers.—James H. Collins in the Saturday Evening Post.

### Chain Fenders Guard Canal.

As a final precaution to protect the Panama canal the United States government is installing mammoth chain fenders. Four are now being put in place and 20 more are either being made or tested by the government. The chains are from 418 to 434 feet in length and weigh from 35,530 to 36,890 pounds each. They will be used to keep vessels from crashing into the locks should they temporarily get out of control.

### Lightning Makes Pigs Mute.

J. T. Fortner of Kingston, N. C., has eight pigs which cannot hear the bell with which he formerly called them to dinner. The pigs were part of a drove into which a bolt of lightning struck recently. Ten were killed outright. The survivors apparently were uninjured, but since Fortner has discovered that all eight were rendered mute.

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### MISTAKE GIVES OLIVET GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

most unwelcome attentions on the part of two Olivet forwards, Spinney made only a fair pass to Hyde. The latter made a fine catch of it and cleverly eluding the secondary defense, he scampered over the goal line. When both teams had taken their places to await the result of "Brud's" goal kick, Mr. Knight made himself odiously conspicuous.

From the twenty-yard line "Baldy" French lost five yards and then gained twenty-one in four plunges through the line. Steggal recovered one of Springer's fumbles and Wood made seven yards through the line. Richards was thrown for a ten-yard loss. Olivet secured Wood's on-side kick, but the Olivet backs lost ten yards in trying to get funny with Ed. Johnson's side of the line. Champion punted twenty-five yards. Fitch gained five yards and Wood four. "Goody" was laid out in the racket which resulted from the next play. The third quarter ended with Wood continuing the march for Olivet's goal with a ten-yard gain.

Wood and Fitch each gained five yards, but Springer intercepted a forward pass. Champion and Opdyke made ten yards between them and Springer shot a twenty-yard forward pass to Leavenworth. Olivet punted over the maroon goal line. "Goody" gained two yards, Wood five, Fitch five, Steggal six, and Wood punted fifty yards. Hoyt recovered the punt which Champion fumbled and Fitch made six in two downs. From the twenty-five yard line Goodrich sent over a perfect drop kick.

Alma 3, Olivet 0.  
Chapel kicked to the east goal, and Champion returned the ball fifteen yards. Those aforesaid forward passes, Springer to Leavenworth, brought the ball to Alma's ten yard line. Three downs shoved the ball back five yards and the obstreperous Mr. Springer flung his trump card down and French, "Baldy," kicked goal.

Olivet 7, Alma 3.  
Alma kicked to the west goal. Ray "Baldy" French gained ten yards in two downs. Hoyt was laid out in the fracas. The same French fumbled. On the next play Wood cut loose with a twenty-yard gain. Hammond recovered a forward pass as the time-keeper's whistle said "Good Night." As an encore every Alma fan said "Good Night" to a certain Mr. Knight. Lineups and summary:

Alma.	Olivet.
Spinney..... R.E.	Leavenworth
Johnson..... R.T.	Bevins
Wight..... R.G.	Holliday
Hoyt..... C.	Coulter
Miller..... L.G.	Berry
Chapel..... L.T.	Opdyke
Blaisdell..... L.E.	Hammond
Goodrich..... Q.	Springer
Steggall..... R.H.	R. French
Wood..... F.B.	Champion
Cole..... L.H.	L. French

Final score — Olivet 7, Alma 3.  
Touchdown—Leavenworth. Goal from touchdown—L. French. Field goal—Goodrich. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Referee—Knight, Dartmouth. Umpire—Kennedy, Albion. Timers—Gordon and Zimmerman.

Substitutions—Hyde for Cole, Fitch for Steggall, Richards for Blaisdell, French for Fitch, Christianson for Hoyt.

**Punts and Passes on the Calamity.**  
Captain Austin and "Tar" Robinson were out of the game for Alma and "Breeze" Hull for Olivet. Their respective absences made a lot of difference.

About twenty-five Olivet rooters accompanied the team.

The band was there in all its glory. And just while you're congratulating the team on their splendid work take off your hats to Ray Tomlin and his musicians. The Alma band is unquestionably the best one in the Intercollegiate. And, by the way, where did the Olivet band hold forth?

If any men played more effectively than any others on the two teams we would pick out Alger Wood, Edward Johnson and Clarence Goodrich of the Alma eleven and "Brownie" Springer and Leavenworth of Olivet. The first two named were wonders on defense and made most of the tackles. Goodrich played the best game of his career, kicked a beautiful goal and showed superior judgment. Springer and Leavenworth—for further references consult the scoreboard.

Manager Anderson arranged the many and intricate details of the contest with remarkable thoroughness. He labored unceasingly to make the whole affair a success and to help the alumni enjoy themselves.

Coach Rider has done wonders with the material which he has on hand. Olivet men may feel unmeasured pride that a Rider has followed a Carpell and has accomplished the same results by such better means. Olivet-Alma relations will be much more friendly with Rider at the helm of crimson athletics.

For the first time this year "Hobe" Chapel came into his own and played the game of which he is capable. He was on the left side of the line what Johnson was on the right side. As soon as Gordon French comes to a full realization of his possibilities, Alma will have in E. Johnson, Chapel and French the three greatest line men in the Intercollegiate. French has not had the advantage of prep. school training which the other men have had and his progress has not been as rapid. But next year will see him a big cog in one of the greatest lines Alma has ever had.

"Bullet" Fitch is another man who "found" himself last Saturday. This youngster will do much to fill the gap made by the graduation of Wood.

### CHEER UP!

Cheer up!  
Mighty few things are as bad as they look.

There's a way out.  
The country has its ups and downs. Business is better some years than others. But if everything was easy, there would be no excitement in the game.

If it required no brains, no nerve, no energy, no work, there would be no glory in achievement.

What everybody can do, nobody wants to do.  
Difficulties are the best stimulant. Trouble is a tonic.

The troublesome trouble is usually a small one.

If everything went at once to everlasting smash, the worry would soon be over, and we could start afresh.

It's the small every-hour nagging things that irritate.

It's the fear of what MAY happen that makes gray hair, and wrinkles.

It's the trouble that never comes, that causes loss of sleep.

Many a Monday morning begins with a sigh and a shudder, and a deep-seated wonder as to how in blazes we are going to get thru the week. But never mind, we do get thru, so there's no need to worry.

Cheer up, and WORK. You can't beat cheerfulness and work.

Trouble seldom cripples a man. Worry always does.

Mistakes will be made whatever business we are in, but the greatest mistake is to worry about them.

Shortage of capital must be made up by excess of horse-sense, long hours and brains, operating on the high speed.

Always there will be mistakes, bothers, trouble and hard work. But leave out the WORRY.  
Cheer up! —Ex.

### SELECTIONS.

Let knowledge grow from more to more,

But more of reverence in us dwell;  
That mind and soul, according well,  
May make one music as before.

—Tennyson.

We look before, and after,  
And pine for what is not;  
Our sincerest laughter  
With some pain is fraught;  
Our sweetest songs are those  
That tell of saddest thought.

—Shelley.

Our birth is but a sleep, and a forgetting;  
The soul that rises with us,—our life's star,—

Hath had elsewhere its setting,  
And cometh from afar:  
Not in entire forgetfulness,  
And not in utter nakedness,  
But trailing clouds of glory do we come  
From God, who is our home.

—Wordsworth.

I ask not wealth, but power to take  
And use the things I have aright.

Not years, but wisdom that shall make  
My life a profit,—and delight.

—Phoebe Cary.

Weep, and you're a baby;  
Laugh, and you're called a fool;  
Yield, and you're called a coward;  
Stand, and you're called a mule;  
Smile, and they call you silly;  
Frown, and they call you gruff;  
Put on a front like a millionaire  
And someone calls you a bluff.

Mrs. Bleecher (upstairs). "Bridget, have you turned the gas on in the parlor as I told you?"

The New Domestic Jewel: "Yis, mum; can't yez smell it?"

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