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LOSE GAME BY **ONLY ONE POINT**

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Kazoo		0	1.000
Olivet		0	1.000
Albion	1	1	.500
Adrian		2	.333
Alma		1	.000
Hillsdale		1	.000

By defeating Albion Saturday evening Adrian pulled the Methodists from first place and placed themselves in third place. Kazoo also walloped Hillsdale the fore part of the week, which gives them a still larger lead. Alma did not play with any Intercollegiate teams last week, but will stack up against Albion and Hillsdale this week.

Kalamazoo 30-Alma 29.

In the hardest fought game ever played in the high school gymnasium Alma lost to the Western State Normal school at Kalamazoo by one point, the score being 30 to 29. Kazoo took the lead at the very start and continued to add to it during the greater part of the first half, the score at the end of this period being 21 to 12. The locals seemed unable to get together. and if it hadn't been for Wood's great guarding game there is no telling what affiliated society, the Phi Alpha. the score might have been. To start off the second half Captain Cook had Steggal replace Marks at forward, and this young gentleman celebrated ing. Taken altogether it proved a very the occasion with a field basket. Af- enjoyable evening. ter a few minutes of play Captain Cook benched himself, and sent Gallagher in at the pivot position and Nesbit was placed at the vacated guard. This combination started things going meeting Saturday evening, January 16. in great style. With but two minutes A large number was present and the

Anderson and Stafford, made the trip in automobiles. The score: ALMA. MIDDLETON. Gaffney, Chapel C. Lauderbeck Schultz. R.F.. Ritchie Jessup, Gaffney.....L.F. First HodgeR.G... Lauderbeck Richards, Jessup....L.G. Williams Baskets from Field-Gaffney, 4; In view of the fact that most of the Jessup, 5; Schultz, 2; Richards, 2; First, 5; Ritchie, 5; Lauderbeck, 3. Baskets from Fouls-Gaffney, 7 in 10; First, 5 in 10.

The team, accompanied by Managers

Referee-Crawford, Ypsilanti.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Literary society held its regular semi-annual election of officers on Monday evening, January 18, in the society room.

The following officers were elected by unanimous ballots: President-Gladys Dershem. Vice-President-Esther Smith.

Secertary-Norma Wight. Treasurer-Jean Eggleston. Corresponding Secretary-Amarette

DeWitt. First Critic-Mary Rubert. Second Critic-Otha McCracken. Almanian Reporter-Adelaide Bal-

ou. Sentinel-Bess Brown.

After the election the members, chaperoned by Mrs. Notestein, adjourned to Smith's for the usual treat, where they were soon joined by their A pleasant hour was spent in refreshments and selections by Mr. Joseph Kennedy proved very entertain-M. A. B.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club held its regular. to play Alma tied the score and then following very interesting program

HIGH HONORS TO DR. EWING

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, a new plan was inaugurated. It is called the Sabbatical Year. institutions of higher learning observe this very excellent plan, Dr. Blaisdell, suggested that the Sabbatical Year, be observed in Alma. The trustees thought favorably of the plan as is evidenced by their noble action. This plan, for the benefit of those who may not be familiar with it, provides that one professor each year shall be given leave of absence, with full salary, to devote his time and attention to study and research work. Two requirements must be met, however, the first, that the professor shall have served his college six years; and that he shall furnish a substitute for the department left vacant.

Owing to the years of faithful service, and excellent scholarship which he has rendered to Alma college, first honors, under the new scheme, go to Dr. J. T. Ewing, professor of Greek and Latin literature, and registrar of the college. The Doctor is a man of highest culture and scholarship. Alma can hardly spare him for a year. Nev-



GENIUS VERSUS TRUE GREATNESS

In studying the lives of great men famous in history we find two distinct and separate classes-the genius and the truly great man.

The genius is one who, because of his physical superiority, uncommon inpersonality, succeeds almost phenominally along a certain line of work.

while he must possess great strength of character and be able to accomplish vast results, yet attains these results the college as an institution. through some great sacrifice, to whom obstacles are an inspiration, who has baritone voice of exceptional range the welfare of the people and not his and resonant power at the same time own ever in view, and who, upon the coupled with a rare ability for piancompletion of some great work for issimo effects. The quality is one of the permanent benefit of mankind, is great warmth and colour, the higher able to leave this work, which he has tones being of a ringing tenor quality unaided completed, as a monument to which makes every true baritone voice stand through all the ages that should come and go.

Genius as compared with true greatness, may be exemplified by a comcharacters, namely, Napoleon Bonaparte and Abraham Lincoln.

Napoleon was undoubtedly the from pole to pole. His men regarded ter. him as practically invincible and were His third group was made up of ready and willing to undertake any en- English and American songs, the featterprise, no matter how dangerous it ures of which were "Within the Garden might be, and to die if necessary, pro- of My Heart," by Scott, and Dudley vided that in so doing they might win Buck's "Sunset." his favor and approval. Leaving Of the more dramatic moments little empty homes, broken hearts and deso- need be written as the songs, "Arm, lation in his wake, he swept over the Arm, Ye Brave," "Allerseelen" and continent of Europe, and it seemed "Die Beiden Grenadiere," were models that he would conquer the world, at- of interpretation and virile feeling. taining perhaps, the most dizzy We wish to call special attention to heights of military power and glory the extraordinary control and delicate ever occupied by man; but his power shadings which the artist displayed in soon passed its meridian and his glory the rendition of "Nina," "Du Bist Wie



On Friday evening, January 22nd, was presented the fourth number of tellectual power, or rare magnetism of the Alma College Musical Course by Mr. Reese Farrington Veatch, Baritone, assisted by Mr. Rudolph Beyer, The truly great man is one who, Dramatic Reader. This recital stands for much in the artistic and musical life of Alma; reflecting great credit on

Mr. Veatch is the possessor of a high so popular.

The opening group consisted of two numbers, the first being a representative of the old Italian school entitled parison of two well-known historical "Nina" and the second was the very popular "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave" from Haendel's oratorio, Judas Maccabeus. The next group contained four exgreatest genius that has ever lived. amples of the German "Leider," By the magnetism of his personality Strauss and Schumann being selected. he gathered a mighty army together, "Allerseelen" by the former, "Du Bist which for the time shook this old earth Wie Eine Blume," "Widmung" and from center to circumference, and "Die Beiden Grenadiere" by the lat-

began to wane, for fate and chance Eine Blume," and "Within the Garden

forged ahead another two, only to be tied up by the Kazooites and then beaten when the left guard on the celery city aggregation made a long basket. Alma completely outplayed the visitors during the second half.

Steggal, Gallagher and Spinney were Alma's main point getters. Although Steggal was in but one-half he managed to score six field baskets. The playing of these three men was great while Wood gave a wonderful exhibition of the guarding game. Nesbit worked in well with the team work and was a great help to Wood on defense. Captain Cook was decidedly off form, but this was due in a large measure to the poor condition he was in.

In Bleamaster's absence Manager Anderson and Captain Cook handled the team in fine style.

fortunate in securing such a competent official for her home games.

The band was on the job again, and did itself proud. There is no doubt but what we have the best small college band in the state.

The score:

ALMA.		K.	AZ00.
Cook, Gallagher.	C		Thomas
Spinney	R.F.		Dunlap
Marks, Steggal	-L.F.		Huycke
Wood	R.R.		Welden
Galla'r-Nesbit	. L.G.		Ruchlan
Basket from F	ield-	Steggal	, 6; Gal-
lagher, 2; Spinne	ey, 2;	Marks,	Welden,
5; Thomas, 4; Hu	ycke	, 5.	
Baskets from I	ouls-	-Gallag	ther, 4 in

10; Thomas, 1 in 7; Huycke, 0 in 3. Points Awarded-Alma, 1; Kalamazoo, 1.

Referee-Spencer, M. A. C. Timers-Prof. Wildermuth and Prof. Duncanson.

Scorer-Homer Monroe, Dunham.

Reserves 33-Middleton 31.

The Second team won another game Friday evening by defeating the crack Middleton high school team at the latter place. 33 to 31. Middleton took the lead at the very start and kept to the front until along in the second half, when the locals made a great spurt and won out in the last minute and a half of play. At the end of the first period the locals were on the short end of a 24 to 16 score. Jessup. Gaffney, Schultz and Richards did all the scoring for the locals. With Chapel and Hodge playing a great defensive game the Middletonites found it quite difficult to locate the basket. Gaffney chalked up seven points from the foul line in ten attempts.

The spirit displayed by the crowd was exasperating to say the least. tion as soon as possible.

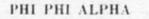
was given: Song - "Gaudeamus" - Freshman atin class.

Paper-"Athens and Its Environs" Maurice Cole. "Topography of Attica and Athens"

Dr. Ewing. Reading-Prof. Cook.

Current Comments-Dr. Ewing. Song-"Lauriger"-Freshman Latin lass.

The club then adjourned to Prof. Notestein's room where views of the ertheless the increased knowledge-Acropolis were shown. These meet. and the broader vision-which must ings are always very interesting and surely be gained from a year in study every one is invited to attend them.



pecally good. Ralph Peacock gave a Doctor Ewing will make an extended paper on "The Short Ballot," which tour of Italy and Greece. Here, in the The officiating of "Baldy" Spencer was followed by an essay on "The Ef- very birthplace of the classics, must was of the very best. Alma has been ficiency of the Red Cross," by Vern breathe the spirit, with which we feel Richards.

the Hope-Olivet-Alma triangular, re- of light in history"-what a privilege sulted in a decision of 2 to 1 for the to walk the streets which the great affirmative. Cash, Rockwell and John- men of ancient times traversed-to son upheld the winning side. The neg- look upon the temple-crowned Acropoative team consisted of Gates, Hodge lis-its majestic ruins bearing silent and Notestein. We adjourned to testimony to the greatness of days Smith's and enjoyed a treat on our gone by! new president. The Philos were also there and a pleasant half-hour was the and the pleasure derived may send Dr. result.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The program given at the meeting of January 11th consisted of:

A Paper-The Present Aspects of the War .- Alvin Austin.

Reading of an oration of Cassius M. Clay entitled, "America as a Moral Force"-Vern Van Duzen. A paper on the Panama Pacific Ex-

position-Kenneth Merriman. Merriman told us a few things about the exposition grounds. Next fall "Merri" should be able to tell us many more facts of the great exposition.

SCIENCE CLUB.

Meeting of the Science Club was held Saturday evening in the Biological Laboratory. The following program was presented:

Paper-"The Chemistry of Position-" Prof. West.

Talk-"Heredity"-Dr. McCurdy. Paper-"Simple Treatments"-Efford Beverly.

Several new members were also received at this meeting.

Tend to your Almanian subscrip-

will mean increased efficiency. Future classes under his direction will reap much benefit which would otherwise be denied to them. In the event of The meeting of January 18th was the cessation of warfare in Europe. assured the Doctor will be imbued A debate on the question chosen for when he returns. "Greece-that point

That the charm and the grandeur, Ewing back to us, to make the ancient languages live again, is the hope of every loyal student. We extend the very heartiest of congratulations to you, Doctor, for the high honor which he was an American.

Through the columns of the Almanian the students of Alma College wish to extend their sympathy to the bereaved parents and friends of Rosco Preston, of Kalamazoo College, whose life was so unexpectedly snuffed out by a Michigan Central freight last Sunday.

In athletic competition Alma

GIRLS' BASKET-BALL

The girls are playing basket-ball Thursday evenings in the gymnasium. Woman's athletics are sadly lacking in Alma. Let us hope we can have two good teams.

combined to work his ruin, and the of My Heart," special stress being put bark of his ambitions was forever upon the Schumann number. wrecked at Waterloo. Mr. Ventch responded to a decided

Among the foremost of those who demand for more at the conclusion of have been truly great men is our own the second section with Nevin's "Ro-Abraham Lincoln. From an humble sary." At the end of the program he birth he literally hewed his way for- was compelled to repeat the last part ward to a place of prominence and of Dudley Buck's great song. respect among a nation's people. The A reading, "The Light From Over many obstacles which he encountered the Range," given by Mr. Rudolph seemed to serve as stepping-stones, Beyers, was interpolated between thelifting him ever upward and onward, second and third groups of Mr. for he rose above them all, with mor- Veatch's program. It was done in als more grand and character more an authoritative manner and shows sublime, his faith shaken in neither undoubted native ability on the part God nor man, even though he carried of the young man. We trust that Mr. at last the sins and transgressions of Beyer, was interpolated between the a nation. No other hand but the iron dramatic lines. He was rousingly enhand of Lincoln could have guided cored and responded with three dialect our Ship of State as he did through impersonations that convinced his authe troublous waters of civil strife dience at once of his versatile ability, and anchor her at last so securely both as humorist and interpreter of within the harbor of victory and peace. serious import.

the surrender of the Southern forces would be highly appreciated. we do not find him rejoicing with the Northern soldiers who have fought so well, but down among the tattered boys in gray we find him, trying to a Northerner nor yet a Southerner-

ruled the world, we see him now alone, Sault Sté. Marie, a canal which is standing on the rocks of St. Helena, longer than Panama and which handgazing far out over the seething wa- les more and will continue to handle ters of the restless ocean, stripped of more traffic than the Panama canal every vestage of power and his glori- ever will, so a trip to the Soo as far ous empire scattered to the four as viewing an engineering feat is conwinds. We can still almost feel the cerned, would be just as profitable and magnetism of his mighty genius but enlightening as a trip to Panama. we cannot call him a truly great man for his glory was founded on the downfall and destruction of others, through the execution of his terrible schemes and determined ambitions.

When the hand of a cowardly assassin struck the mighty Lincoln down. the wave of sorrow that rolled over the land, from ocean to ocean, shows us that this time a truly great man has passed this way. He was ever loyal to his God, his country and himself, and a friend to every individual; he was merciful except to the unmerciful-even then he was just. He was calm in defeat, noble in victory, su-

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The same great hand took up the pen A large and sympathetic audience and with a single stroke broke the was in attendance and judging from shackles from 4,000,000 Negroes and the applause the writer believes that bade a fettered race be free. After more entertainments of a like caliber

REV. ROGERS SPEAKS

Rev. Rogers of Ann Arbor, who cheer them in their downfall and spoke in the Presbyterian church Sunsoothe a little the sting of defeat, tell- day evening, attended chapel exercises ing them how best to improve their Monday morning. Speaking along the wasted land and rebuild their ravaged same line as he did Sunday evening, homes. He was an abolitionist but that of the conditions existing in our not like most abolitionists, he was not own Northern Michigan, he said: "We are very apt to think of things (which are in reality near to us) as being far The closing scene of Napoleon's life, away, because we do not understand although one of the most pathetic and the conditions. To illustrate: We tragic in history, shows plainly the think of the Panama canal as being transitory character of the fortunes something wonderful, which it is, but of a genius, for from having nearly we have right here in Michigan, at

"We are in the midst of just as big things right here as are going on anywhere else, but owing to their proximity they pass unnoticed.

"Let's open our eyes and watch and then our opportunities will be just as manifest here as at any other place."

Now is your chance to get even with your enemy, student, or faculty member. Candid opinions in regard to characteristics, peculiarities, faults, blemishes, rotten spots very gratefully received. Writers of articles will not sign their names, nor initials. Lemon number February 9. Slams wanted. Get them in early.

worthy opponent.

has been bestowed upon you.

always found this unfortunate young man -a clean, fair and

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What we need at the basket ball games is not so much of the "rah, rah" type of yelling, but one big, continuous roar. There is really no way of having any organized cheering at these games as we are not bunched up enough, but we can all yell. Didn't you notice how the team fought when everyone was "talking it up?" At the next game everyone keep roaring and we'll start rolling the score up the first half. There isn't a thing that will discourage a team so much as to have it quiet enough to hear a pin drop, after a visiting team has scored a basket. The fellows' natural conclusion is that we haven't much hopes for them. There is but one time during the game that we must be still and that is when either team is shooting from the foul line. According to the rules we have to keep quiet then. Lots of tongue next time.

There are several fellows in school who must have help of some kind if they are to finish out the year. This help must come in the shape of work for which money, board or room should be given. There are some who will pull through all right if they can work for their room rent. Looking back a few years we can remember when the little room at the head of the stairs in the gymnasium was given to a couple of fellows for keeping the gym clean. Why can't it be used for that purpose now? The physical examinations have probably been given by this time, and so we believe that the coach would be glad to let some fellows have the use of the room. What about it?

Don't forget to get your Lecture course tickets reserved at Brunner's Drug store right away.

Isn't it about time some of you were seeing McIntyre about your subscriptions? To use the expression of a country newspaper editor in Kansas, "some people have owed this paper ever since Heinz had one pickle." Get busy.

TRUE GREATNESS (Continued from page 1.)

premely collected at all times, and his last smile of greeting to his many friends at Ford's theatre was in itself a benediction. He brought forth a new nation, reconstructed, redeemed and sanctified through his own tireless efforts and by his own blood; a nation which, if we are but loyal and ever remember the responsibility that rests upon us as Americans in maintaining the standards exemplified by Lincoln, can never perish from the earth.

SOME YEARS AGO.

The following notes were taken from the student publication of '97. This paper was known as the '97 Publishing Co., and was edited by Kendell Friday and Saturday. Brooks:

The degree of M. Sc. will be confer- rich spent the week-end at Mt. Pleasred on Mr. Fred Fullerton, '96, at lant? commencement. Mr. Fullerton has been doing P. G. work during the year. Rev. J. B. Clizbe of Mason has been called to the chair of Bible and Theism. The President will thus be allowed time to attend to other important matters.

Prof. Davis informs us that there are now on the campus over twenty varieties of trees. A very good showing, we should judge, considering the mall number native to our state.

Mr. Northon has accepted the prinipalship of the Edmore schools for he coming year.

All of her college friends are glad to learn of the success attending Miss Hunting's efforts in the missionary field at Tripoli, Syria. Already she is able to enter upon the work of her choice.

Mr. E. P. Kinne has been offered a ucrative position in the Ypsilanti schools. We congratulate Ned, but hope he will not see fit to leave us.

Prof. J. T. Ewing will dedicate his new wheel by riding to the Geneva conference. The other members of the game with sensational billiard shots. overland party will be: Will Long, Frank McCabe, Frank Knox and Sherman Divine.

E. C. Marsh, '96, is on the staff of The singing was fine as were the readthe "Concert Goer" of Detroit. We understand that Teddy is doing very well. His brother Stewart and sisters, Jean and Esther, are busy in the same city.

F. R. Perry, who will graduate from the Scientific course this year, is now

LOCAL ITEMS

Hobert Chapel spent a restless night January 23rd.

The senior party will not be held in the Vaudette hall. So say the regulators of the universe.

Alexander Duncanson spent a couple of days with friends on the campus last week.

Frank Hurst was around the campus last week dispensing out small quantities of insurance.

Coach Bleamaster officiated at two basket ball games in the Valley league

Are we correct in saying that Good-

Be sure and invite your friends here for the State Oratorical Contests on March 5th.

Students, keep track of doings at the rink through Mr. Wyant's advertisement in this paper.

Get your material in early for the Lemon Number.

The next home game is with Hillsdale, February 5th.

Don't ride a saw-horse to class this week. Get a pony.

Frank Stockel has left school and returned to his home in Bay City. We are sorry to lose "Stock."

Those to take the trip to Middleton were Anderson, Stafford, Chapel, Richards, Gaffney, Jessup, Schultz, and Hodge. The trip was made in two automobiles.

The Swipes had a rather easy time in defeating the Wolfe fraternity quintet by the score of 24 to 9. Mc-Cloy and "Steam" Pipe featured the

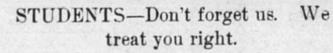
A large crowd turned out to hear Director Veatch's concert Friday evening despite the disagreeable weather. ings by Beyer.

Gardner Schultz spent Saturday with his parents in Middleton.

BOARDING CLUB.

There has been some discontent of

late with the board at Wright Hall.



C. H. SMITH, Bakery

GIRLS

See the new Military Boots. The latest in

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> S. L. BENNETT The Talking Machine Man

Ralph "Happy" Wheaton, formerly of Alma, has returned after an abgaged to fill the position vacated by and will graduate in full standing. sence of two years. He has been en-W. H. Minor at G. J. Maier's clothing store. Mr. Wheaton came from Lansing, where he has been salesman at Kositchek Brothers' clothing establishment. He will be glad to meet any of his old acquaintances, as well as new ones, in his present place of employment.

POOR EDITOR

"What do you get for all your work?" he was asked the other day.

"Oh, nothing at all, but thanks," he said,

"Our glory is all our pay."

And straight way round the corner came

Some students on the run, And rushing toward his helpless self. Said, "Gee, this issue's bum!" "When the donkey saw the zebra He began to switch his tail; Well, I never, was his comment, There's a mule that's been in jail."

A PRAYER FOR EVERY DAY

The day returns, and brings the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man; help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces; let cheerfulness abound with industry. Give us to go blithely all this day, and bring us to our resting beds weary and undishonored, and grant us in the end the gift of 'sleep. Amen.

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

LOST-Somewhere, a soul. The loser will read John 3:16, and have Hs own reward.

at home at 66 Elmwood avenue, Detroit. Mr. Perry left college last February, to accept a position with Parke, Davis & Co., but has kept up his studies

Have They Lived Up to It? The following was left at this office for publication:

"We, the undersigned, active members of the C. P. C., in 1896, do hereby solemnly agree that when one of said persons shall announce his intention of taking to himself a wife, and hath fixed the day when the ceremony stay. The feeling seemed to be premaking him husband unto his wife valent that the opportunity to eat in shall take place, the other five shall Wright Hall was a privilege of which purchase, or caused to be purchased, the young men ought not to be deprivone silk hat to cost ten dollars (\$10.00) ed. Few colleges supply a commuto be presented to the said benedict nity dining room for their men and immediately following the ceremony. Made at Alma this day of May the and pleasant association which it affirst, eighteen hundred and ninety-six. M. J. Chapin, Alex. Wills,

H. W. Wright, J. B. Stevens, F. R. Perry.

ALTROIX.

Tuesday, January 12th, the club elected the following officers for the second semester:

President-Efford Beverly. Vice-President-Charles Kennedy. Secretary-George Doyle.

Treasurer-Fay Carpenter. Ernest McKenzie gave the members thoughts of such a nature, that if followed out would make a successful

and efficient man of each. Dwight Von Thurn was welcomed Whittington has held an interview with as a new member.

NOT LAUDER BUT LOUDER.

record). "That was Lauder, wasn't Stafford, who was the most liberal of

Wise Student. "No; they just turned extend its deepest thanks. the horn around this way, Professor."

Many of the boys have left, thinking to board more cheaply down town. It was feared that the loss of their membership to the club would necessarily increase the individual expense. A house meeting of the girls was held to determine whether they wished the withdrawal of the boys from the club if they could thereby obtain board at a considerably reduced rate. The result of a vote showed that the girls stood firm in wanting the boys to women. Its convenience, the culture fords are but a few of its advantages. The girls have voted the men to stay though they have been told that

their board would be less if they had not done so. This is a big compliment to you fellows! They think more of you than their meal tickets!!

Requite their loyalty with hearty support. We have only thirty-five boys left, why not all take hold and make the boarding club a paying success?

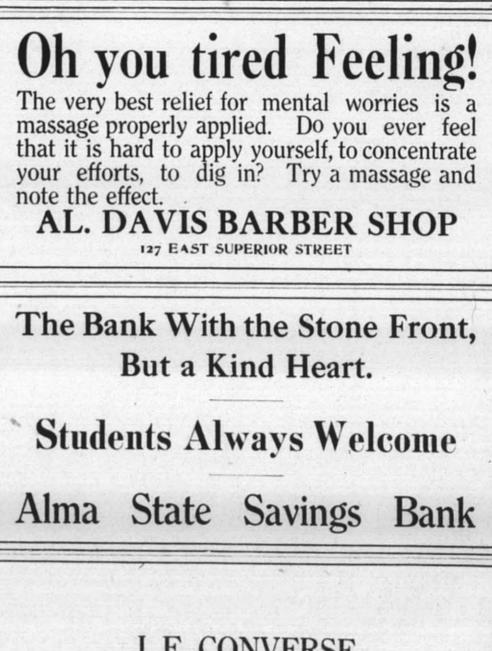
FACULTY LOYAL TO THE BAND

When the college band purchased uniforms, it was necessary to borrow money to pay for them. Manager each member of the faculty in an endeavor to secure the required amount. The response was, generally, splendid. To those who came forward at this Prof. (listening to a Harry Lauder time of need-and especially to Errol all-the band organization wishes to

F. F. W.

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE M. I. O. A. COLLEGES :-

THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND CITIZENS OF ALMA EXTEND TO THE STU-DENTS, FACULTIES AND FRIENDS OF ADRIAN, ALBION, HILLSDALE, HOPE KALA-MAZOO, M. A. C., OLIVET AND YPSILANTI COLLEGES, A HEARTY INVITATION TO BE IN ATTENDANCE AT THE MICHIGAN INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIA-TION CONTESTS TO BE HELD IN THIS CITY FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING, MARCH 5TH. ALL VISITORS ON THIS DAY WILL BE WELL PROVIDED FOR, AND WE ASSURE YOU THAT YOU WILL NEVER REGRET HAVING COME. THERE ARE LARGE NUMBERS OF ALUMNI FROM YOUR INSTITUTIONS IN CENTRAL MICHIGAN. WHY NOT MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR CENTRAL MICHIGAN REUNIONS IN THIS CITY ON THAT DATE? ANY COLLEGES WISHING THE USE OF CHURCH PARLORS FOR SUCH REUNIONS AND BANQUETS, OR WISHING ANY INFORMATION WHATSO-EVER WILL BE OBLIGED BY WRITING TO ISADORE FREIDMAN. TALK IT UP. WE WANT THIS ONE CHANCE TO SHOW YOU HOW WELL THE "LITTLE COLLEGE IN THE WILDS OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN" CAN ENTERTAIN.



J. E. CONVERSE JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

College Boys and Girls

wait for the

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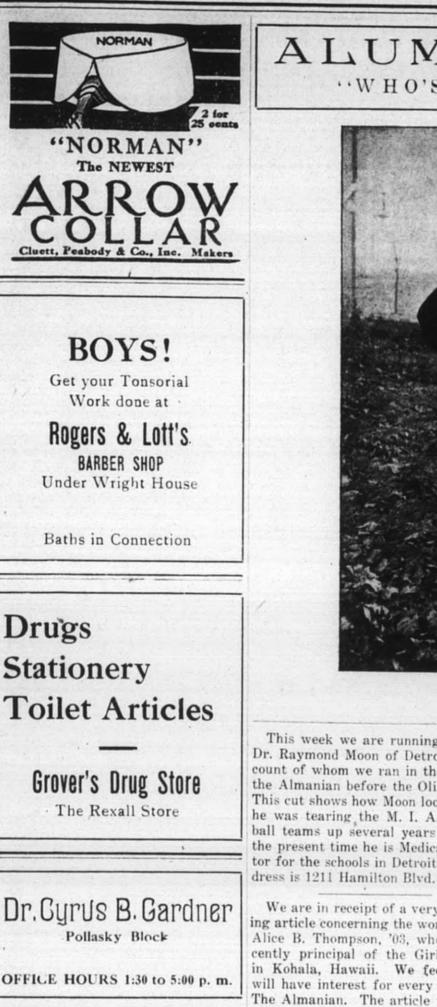
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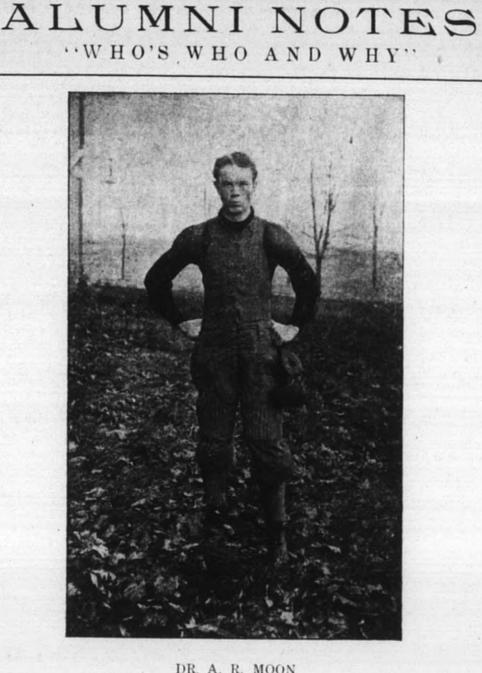
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THE WEEKLY ALMANIAN





DR. A. R. MOON

the present time he is Medical Inspector for the schools in Detroit. His ad-

We are in receipt of a very interest- sity of Michigan. In 1913 Julian ing article concerning the work of Miss Marks was elected to head the class, Alice B. Thompson, '03, who was re- and last fall Carol Hyde, '14, was cently principal of the Girls' School chosen for the same position. This in Kohala, Hawaii. We feel that it goes to prove that you do not need to will have interest for every reader of attend the university from the start to The Almanian. The article follows

"Hawaii! The Magic Isles of the Seas! This is the impression which creases as you enter the harbor and New York city. linger in Honolulu. It remains as long as you are on the islands and is stored away as a most beautiful memory.

This week we are running a cut of thousand feet per day. Although but Dr. Raymond Moon of Detroit, an ac- twenty-four years of age, Mr. West is count of whom we ran in the issue of at the head of a company that has ofthe Almanian before the Olivet game. fices in all the large cities in the coun-This cut shows how Moon looked when try, and which ships lumber to all he was tearing the M. I. A. A. foot- parts of the world in its own boats. ball teams up several years ago. At His address is Aberdeen, Washington.

> For the past two years Alma men have been elected to the presidency of the freshmen Medics at the Univerwin honors.

Harry Marsh, a former college stuyou have as you approach Diamond dent, is in the Civil Service Reform Head in the early morning. It in- work, and is located at 70 Wall St.,

Floyd Smith, a former Alma man, is teaching in the high school at East "For two years I had charge of the Jordan. Mr. Smith will enter college Kohala Girls' School, founded by an again next fall and graduate with the class of '16.

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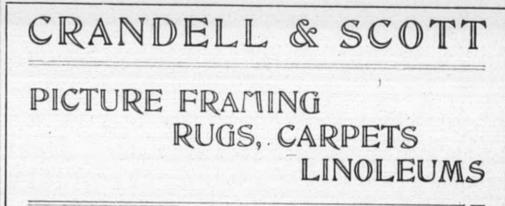
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The regular meeting was called to order by former President McCloy, and following the roll call the new officers were duly installed. With President Goodrich in the chair the following program was given:

Paper-The Freshmen Impressions of Alma at Present-Fletcher Gallagher.

Paper-The Locks at the Soo and Their Workings-Linton Melvin.

Talk-The Paper-Making Industry -Chester R. Robinson.

Impromptus.

War on Wheels-Merrill J. Hyde. America as Arbiter-Thomas Blaisdell.

Prohibition Bill in Congress-Burnell Wight.

Germany in Monroe Doctrine-Le--C. R. R. land Fitch.

ROBINSONS ORGANIZE

Last Friday evening in the main reception room at Wright Hall all the students and faculty members of the college by the name of Robinson decided to organize a club, the purpose of which will be to assist in the moral upbuilding of the college. The members of this organization are planning on presenting a play in the near future. The charter members Robinson, and Messrs. Chester and Thomas Robinson. Election of officers next week.

Friday and Saturday the locals meet Hillsdale and Albion in two of the most important Intercollegiate games of the year. Both games will be played away from home.

early missionary for Hawaiian girls. Kohala is the northern district on the island of Hawaii, the largest and most southern of the group. There

of the island, lava-covered for the most | lege at East Lansing. part and the lava slopes in some places even to the sea. The famous Volcano Kilanea is at the base of one, and we for some time, is at present pastor spent a month last summer close to it. of the Free Methodist church at Grand The volcano and surrounding country Ledge. Mr. Watson is endeavoring to are to me very wonderful.

"The same summer we took a fourdays' trip into the coffee country at Kona on the opposite side of the mountain from the volcano.

the eastern districts grow cane. Nothing but cane fields, it seems. It takes a year and a half for the cane to mature, so one never fails to see it.

"In the school there were 56 girls. the last year we had three pure Chinese and two Filipino girls. One becomes very much attached to these girls and there is usually a very beautiful spirit now residing at Butte Falls, Oregon. shown between the teachers and the After graduating from Alma she girls.

there are several in the islands-is to and was also principal of the high make all-'round women of the Ha- schools at Harbor Springs and Reed waiian girls. Besides instruction in City. books, they do much practical sewing, learn to cook by doing all the cooking, do all the ordinary housework the International Harvester Company. and have lessons in the native weav- with headquarters at 408 South Lowry ing. Our school is the only one which St., Springfield, Ohio. still retains the weaving work. Their religious education is not neglected, and nearly all take active part in the the First Presbyterian church at Bozereligious work.

"Last June there were eleven girls in the graduating class. All but one are doing advanced work, one in sewing, one in cooking, and the rest in Mrs. Sidebotham lives at 885 Mound higher schools.

of any place or people."

Mrs. V. P. Maner-formerly Miss Nell Wallace-of Spartanburg, South Carolina, recently spent several weeks in Michigan visiting with her parents in Saginaw.

You would be doing us a great favor if you would drop us a few Alumare the Misses Caroline and Margaret ni notes. Write and let us know what pointed receiver for the New Mexico you are doing and also what other Alma people in your vicinity are engaged in.

> Edward R. West, former Academy student, is now owner of one of the best equipped and largest lumber mills in the world. This mill makes an av- uled with Lake View for some time in erage cutting of nearly three hundred February.

> Pete Pratt, William Baker and Fred Porter, former students, are takare two large mountains in the interior ing up work at the Agricultural col-

> > Claud Watson, a student in college secure the National encampment for that place next year.

Henry Soule, '03, has the contract for the new Pollasky Block in this city. Our own district at the north, and Mr. Soule is regarded as the leading. contractor in this part of the state.

> John Shiner, '03, has a fine position with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company. His offices are in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Leola Lauderbach Stoddard, '05, is taught Latin and German in the high "The object of these schools-and schools at Cass City and Grand Ledge,

Conway Holmes is a salesman for

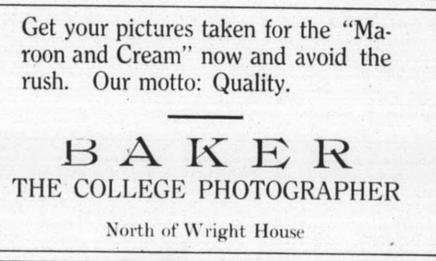
Sherman L. Divine, '98, is pastor of man, Montana.

Mrs. Essie Hooper Sidebotham, '03, is visiting with her parents in this city St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where Mr. "I have no more pleasant memories Sidebotham is pastor of the Grace Presbyterian church.

AN ADVANCING ALUMNUS

A note from Ralph C. Ely, Esq., '92, of Deming, New Mexico, indicates that he is chairman of the Republican state central committee of New Mexico, and that he has recently been ap-Central railroad. Mr. Ely seems thus to be one of the most prominent citizens of his state. Alma certainly rejoices that one of her earliest sons is thus prominent and prosperous.

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Editor's Note.- Mr. Papworth wrote this for last year's Almanian, but did not hand it in. We, however, feel that it*is too interesting a paper not to be published. Whether we have judged correctly, you may decide for yourself after a perusal of this article.

Editor Almanian:

Here is that dollar and a quarter you have been inquiring about. I hope it is as welcome to you as the Almanian is to me.

Because we are near Mexican territory perhaps you think I know "All about Mexico." I disregard the first rule of pedagogy and admit that I don't.

We are in the extreme southern point of Texas, eighteen miles from the Gulf and a short distance from the border. Muvo Lando is a hundred miles to the west and about the same distance to the east is Metamoras, the ancient capital of Taunaulipas, which embraced Texas before its adoption by the United States.

This country was opened up nine years ago. The village in which we live is a hateful, ready-made town, dropped on the edge of the world-old desert, and inhabited by real estate agents, bed-bugs, small-pox and sandbars. It is said that this was the original site of. Hades, and I have never been able to see why His Majesty should desire to change. Considering the temperature, the lack of water, and the lizards, scorpions, centipedes, tarantulas ami other gentle household pets, which prevail here, we might most reverently say "This is Hell."

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