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Alma College vs. Hillsdale College Football Game Saturday October 16th; at Davis Field

OPENING RECEPTION

On Friday, October 8th, occurred the long-expected event, when the Freshies made their, supposedly, polite acquaintance with the feminine half of the college. At the appointed hour they came in hordes and massed together, awaited the tardy arrival of the fair ones. About two hundred and fifty guests assembled and good-humoredly elbowed their way through the crowd, each trying to get the most names on his "I am," "Who are you" card and have a hearty handshake with each of the new ones.

One of the Freshman girls when asked if she were going down to the reception said, "Yes, if I don't lose nerve and run." But once they got into the jostling mass of merry-makers, there was no chance to run and no one wanted to.

By matching numbers each found his partner for the grand march, which, skillfully lead by "Allie" Papworth and Willie Ritter wound its way somehow through the crowd.

Then followed a selection by the orchestra and Miss Hitchcock delighted her hearers with a splendid reading. A Freshman drama entitled, "The Arrival of the Freshmen" brought out the dramatic possibilities of Bertha Swanson, Joe Reiser, Gladys Bradner, Stanley Warner, Malcolm Smith and Fred Thuerau. The Sophomores presented "A Friday Night in Wright Hall." Martha Voltz made an "excruciatingly" charming dean.

Different corners and nooks about the Hall were cozily fitted up and bore such names as "Bonehead," "Skinflint," etc. Slips were drawn and eight people found their way to each home and made the acquaintance of the other members of the family, and enjoyed refreshments together.

Soon after "eats" the festivities broke up, for the heroes of the evening, Coach Bleamaster's huskies, had to be hurried off to bed to be ready for the game in the morning.

Breaking all traditions, none could be found to say that he thought it was "stiff" or a "bore", and thanks to the efforts of the social committees, everyone thought it was a big success.

SOPHOMORES HAVE SPREAD

Although the weather was cold and threatening, nevertheless about fifty members of the Sophomore class, with Miss Hitchcock to see that no trouble occurred, gathered Tuesday night in the jungle. A fire was soon burning and the coffee put on to boil. While waiting for the "eats," "Em" taught the class a new game, "The fall and catch me" game as she called it. It was a fine game to watch but much better to play. The male members of the party attempted to make a little harmony now and then, which they were sure was not appreciated. The "hot dogs" and bacon made good sandwiches with the fine buns and every one had enuf. One question which seems unable to be answered is, "Who put the 'stick' in the coffee?" The effects of it were seen in the wandering and devious pathways taken on the way out of "De dense Fo'est," some persons getting lost in the cabbage patch, while others wandered over the nearby cliff. After the "eats" had been disposed of, a few yells were given and when Craig had made his speech the class knew that among their number were a few very rough members. Miss Hitchcock then gave two readings which were great. A little before the necessary time all were back in the Hall and thus ended the first spread of 1915 for the Sophomore class. Although the rain came down intermittently it did not in the least dampen the spirits of the liveliest class of the college.

CARNIVAL!

Instructors Hedges and Maney express their profound satisfaction of the entertainment had at the carnival (Wednesday evening last). (Most of the Student Body attended Dr. Kennog's lecture.

THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF ALMA COLLEGE

"Alma for Christ," was the watchword that was sent out last year. This watchword has been realized in part. Almighty religious revival swept through Alma College. Students turned their eyes and their hearts away from the common things, and opened their hearts to the Master of life. The spiritual life of the college was quickened. It became the popular thing to be a Christian. The religious meetings which were held throughout the year were most wonderful in their inspiration. The Grace of God abounded in many lives. This Grace overflowed until it carried faithful Christian testimony to different communities. The atmosphere of the Hall was elevated. Classroom ideal of honor soared upwards. Common fellowship increased into Christian friendships. "Alma for Christ" was indeed the dominating spirit.

What is to be the testimony of this year in which we now have a good start. Is Grace to abound more abundantly? Is this year to add measures to our statutes, to the end that we may become fullgrown men and women? The older students have indeed, a rich inheritance; now it is their opportunity and privilege to sustain and promulgate the religious life of Alma. May the spirit of Christ so dominate the activity of Alma College, that to every newcomer within their halls Christ may become the greatest reality of their life. Now that the preliminaries of the year are over, let us launch into our Christian work with new vigor, and give Prayer Meeting, and "Y" better support than they have ever had before.

The topics and leaders so far this year have been excellent. The following is a summary of the main thoughts of the leaders:

DESIREES

John 15:1-18.

Miss Mary DeRousiee.

How many desires have we come to school with! One of the great things we want this year is friendship. Without it Alma would not be Alma. We need it, therefore we want to be friends; the kind that stands for something.

Then there are athletics and all kinds of fun that must come this year. We want happiness too, real joy that will make all our work pleasure. There are ever and ever so many more desires for the coming year. We cannot have all that we wish for, but we can have what we want most. It is the big things that we want for this year.

The greatest desire that any of us can have is to be in the relationship of the branches to the vine, as told in the 15th chapter of John. The branches live for the vine alone. They in turn are kept strong and useful by the vine. Just as this chapter says, we want Christ first, people second, and us third.

If we have not given the Master first place in our lives, it is not that we do not desire to. It is, rather, as D. S. Gerdon pointed out in the story of "Laddie." It tells of a devoted mother who sacrificed everything that was possible so that her boy might be educated.

A prominent physician saw him through, then started him in practice in London. Great fame and wealth came to the boy.

Laddie never knew how hard it was for the little mother to make both ends meet. One day the little farm had to be sold.

It did not take long for the big hearted mother to decide what to do. She went to London to Laddie.

When the boy saw the little old mother and when he thought of his friends, he did not know what to do.

It did not take the little mother long to find out that Laddie was not glad to have her. She left the boy she loved better than anything in the whole world, never to return to the house alive.

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ALMA SCORES ON M. A. C.

For the first time in more than a decade Alma College scored a touchdown on M. A. C. last Saturday at East Lansing. The feat was the more commendable because of the fact that M. A. C. was playing in mid-season form and using their best material exclusively. The fact that the Aggies piled up the biggest score against Alma they ever did is robbed of its sting by the two honestly earned touchdowns which they were able to register.

Blake Miller won the toss and at Referee Hoagland's signal French kicked off to Blake Miller who returned the ball only 10 yards, Ed. Johnson downing him after he had covered that much ground. A line smash netted M. A. C. 10 yards. An attempt to forward pass failed. M. A. C. fumbled but Gideon Smith, the big dusky tackle recovered. M. A. C. was held and forced to punt. M. Smith dropped the punt and M. A. C. recovered six yards from Alma's goal line. From this short distance it took the heavy M. A. C. machine four downs before Blacklock deposited the ball barely across Alma's line. DePrato, failed at goal. French kicked off to DePrato who returned 20 yards. A tackle around by Gideon Smith netted 30 yards, but he was stopped 10 yards from the goal. Playing the old army game of smashing Alma's lighter line M. A. C. sent Blacklock over for the second touchdown. At this point the sensation of the game occurred. DePrato kicked to Ed. Johnson who by a great piece of broken field running advanced the ball 40 yards to the center of the field. Here Brownie Springer tackled him and Ed. lost the ball only to have it fly straight into the arms of Norm Smith who took the shortest distance to the M. A. C. goal. The impossible had happened and the "fresh-water" college had scored upon Macklin's football machine. Norm was unable to make his goal kick good.

French kicked to DePrato who gained eight yards. He added six more by a line buck. Springer made it first down for M. A. C. A forward pass failed. Butler was substituted for Hugh Blacklock. Richards tackled Springer before he could get the ball away. Butler made touchdown on fourth down. DePrato made goal.

M. A. C. kicked to Barnard who returns 20 yards. Smith failed to gain. Alma forced to punt but punts out of bounds. DePrato made 15 yards. M. A. C. fails to gain. Barnard intercepts a forward pass and gains 10 yards. A pretty forward pass M. Smith to Spinney nets Alma 25 yards and a repetition of the same play gives Alma her second touchdown, Capt. Spinney carrying the ball fairly between the goal posts. Alma again fails to get the goal kick. French kicks to Springer who returns 18 yards. End of first quarter, M. A. C. 19, Alma 12.

Butler makes 10 for M. A. C. Springer adds 15. H. Miller gains 5 yards. M. A. C. is penalized 15 yards for holding. A forward pass to Henning gives M. A. C. 15 yards. DePrato goes 8 yards for touchdown. M. A. C. kicked to Johnson who returned 5 yards. Barnard makes 3 yards and adds 4 more over the line. M. A. C. penalized 5 yards for offside play. M. Smith gains 10 yards on fake pass. N. Smith gains 7 yards around end. Oviatt replaces Blake Miller. Alma fails to gain and M. A. C. gets ball. O'Callahan takes DePrato's place. Frimodig gets a forward pass and

carries it nearly to Alma's goal line. H. Beatty who has replaced Butler carries ball over. M. A. C. kicks goal. M. A. C.'s kick off goes to Spinney who returns 10 yards. Alma fumbles, Smith of M. A. C. recovering. O'Callahan goes over for touchdown ending a series of line smashes.

M. A. C.'s kick to Johnson is returned 15 yards. End of half.

The beginning of the second half sees some changes in the line ups. M. A. C.'s veterans are back and Johnston plays tackle. Fitch goes in at full back and Foote plays half back.

Evidently M. A. C. had been "talked to" for their offense took on a fierceness in the second half which was lacking in the first period and the defense became impenetrable. Alma's chance had been lessened by the injury of M. Smith which occurred late in the second quarter.

M. A. C. kicked to Foote who returned to the center of the field. Alma fumbled, G. Smith recovering. Blacklock gained, Springer 8, DePrato 8, Blacklock fumbled, N. Smith recovered. Alma punted and Springer went through for a touchdown. Blacklock goaled. Barnard takes Foote's place. M. A. C. kicks to Barnard who returns 30 yards. Fitch, Barnard and N. Smith make it first down. Fitch gains 7 yards. Alma fails to gain. Ball goes over. Blacklock gains 9 yards. Springer lost 4 yards. DePrato makes pretty drop kick from 32 yard line. Fitch received kickoff and returned 18 yards. Alma lost ball and M. A. C. gains 30 yards. Heubel goes in for Springer and on his first play runs twenty yards for a touchdown. Blacklock goaled. Barnard receives next kickoff and returns to M. A. C.'s 40 yard line. On next play Fitch is injured and Dow takes his place. DePrato passes 20 yards to Henning. End of third quarter.

DePrato scores touchdown on line smash. Goal is kicked. Barnard receives kick and makes 20 yards. DePrato failed at goal. Chapel, a former Alma man, replaced Hutton at Tackle. In the next scrimmage Spinney is hurt, resumes his place and finishes game. After a series of line plunges, M. A. C. is at Alma's 6 yard line, but Alma's old fighting spirit asserts itself and she holds the Aggies for 4 downs and gets possession of the ball. Robinson punted 40 yards to Heubel, French forcing him out of bounds after he had recovered 80 yards. G. Smith smashed line for 20 yards and Blacklock goes over for last touchdown.

McLellan goes in for Fitch, Ode for Patterson. M. A. C.'s kick to Barnard is returned 10 yards. Time is up.

The line up is as follows:

B. Mills (Capt.)	le	Richards
G. Smith	lt	Spooner
Vandervoort	lg	Miller
Frimodig	c	MacAuley
Straight	rg	Geis
Hutton	rt	French
Henning	re	Spinney (Capt)
Blacklock	lh	N. Smith
H. Miller	rh	Barnard
Springer	qb	M. Smith
DePrato	fb	Johnston

Substitutions: M. A. C.—Oviatt for B. Miller, Patterson for Straight, Ode for Patterson, Chapel for Hutton, McLellan for Butler, Fick for H. Miller, Heubel for Springer, Beatty for DePrato, O'Callahan. Alma—Johnston for Spooner, Notestein for Geis, Spooner for Notestein, Foote for Barnard, Robinson for M. Smith, Fitch

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SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN STUNTS

Instead of the Annual Flag Rush which has taken place on the fourth floor of Wright Hall between the Sophomore and Freshman girls, the Freshies were surprised by this bold and daring challenge:

"We, the dignified and sagacious Sophomores, do hereby challenge the new arrivals, namely the Freshmen, to a stunt party, the conditions to be as follows:

The Sophomores to give theirs Saturday, September 27th, at 8 p. m., and the Freshmen the following Saturday, October 2nd, at the same hour. The contest is to be judged by all the upper-class girls. The losing side spreads all the girls in the Hall the following Saturday."

To this the Freshmen made reply:

"To the fatuous class of 1918, who, urged on by an illusive and soon to be shattered hope of daring to presume to out-shine us in wit and ability. We take this opportunity to make known to you that on the eve of Saturday, October 2, we will prove to you our far superior powers as social competitors."

"We accept your challenge. Come one and all both great and small to witness the fall of the Sophomores. Signed Class of 1919."

More talent has not been displayed in Alma since the day of Ringling's Circus than was seen on these two Saturday evenings.

The Queen of Sheba, King Solomon and the famous Jack Johnson were special attractions at the Sophomores Circus. Tight rope walking and the famous German band added greatly to the program. The unowned Suf-ragette brought down the house with her declarations of woman's rights to "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Equally well composed was the Freshmen's stunt of the following Saturday. When Eliza crossed the ice and little Eva died, shouts of laughter took the place of tears in the audience.

The Gold Dust Twins did splendid work as managers and when the great pipe organ, which was tuned to International pitch, peeled forth its melodious tones, no composition of Beethoven's could have been more enjoyed.

The "Umbrella Dance" and "Burglars in Wright Hall" added great hilarity to the program. The parts of the dude and the Burglar were both so well acted that the Dean was at a loss to know which to accept as her protector. "The Tragedy of the Forest" which almost resulted in a week on the Ann Arbor, was very original and well acted out.

Who were the winners was the stupendous question left to the upper-classes? Both were clever, decidedly clever, but as clever as the Freshmen were, they failed to see they were the object of the joke and consequently they spread Wright Hall Saturday evening.

FRESHMEN SPREAD OLD GIRLS

Saturday evening at exactly eighty-three, all the old girls in Wright Hall gathered in the reception room before the glowing grate-fire. The room was prettily decorated in green and autumn berries, and lighted candles shed their flickering light over the groups of happy faces.

Soon the Freshmen appeared with huge trays laden with a bounteous repast. Cantelope-Slush, Sandwiches, Olives, Coffee, Vanilla Wafers and Marshmallows completed the menu. Just as the party was in progress, the girls who had been in attendance at the M. A. C. game, returned and a right jolly time was spent listening to the details of the game while enjoying the generosity of the Freshmen.

Before leaving, many yells were given for the Freshmen and also for the football team. The old girls pronounce the spread the best ever given by the Freshmen class and declare them well skilled in Domestic Science.

1915	ALMA LYCEUM COURSE "The Town and Gown" Course Fourteenth Season	1916
Wednesday, November 3rd	-	The Schuman Quintet
Tuesday, November 16th	-	Francis Ingram, Contralto
Tuesday, December 14th	-	Ng Poon Chew
Tuesday, January 18th	-	Russell H. Conwell
Friday, February 4th	-	Burton Thatcher, Baritone
Wednesday, February 16th	-	Zola McLaren
Friday, March 3rd	-	James A. Burns
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EDITORIALS

The "old grad" or upper classmen know what we mean when we speak about the "Alma Spirit." Unconsciously pictures of victory pulled out of defeat on gridiron, track and diamond come to mind. Instinctively they feel the awakened pulse beat of enthusiasm as they recall their former college days.

It is this Spirit that draws their affections closer to past memories. It is this that puts iron in the muscles and fire in the heart of the gridiron hero, gives courage to the orator and strength to the debater. It is this that we call the "Alma Spirit."

As upper classmen we welcome you, Freshmen, into the atmosphere of college loyalty and support, into the realization of that which makes Alma worth while. We would have you enter and learn what it is to have a college to work for. You will not be sorry at the end of four years for the energy you have used in boosting athletics, oratory and debate. You will not be sorry that you have brought this same spirit of energy, fair play and loyalty into the classroom. Indeed we know from the experience of others that your vision of life will be broadened and your affections deepened for the things which abide.

We welcome you, Freshmen, to the social life of Alma, to the good times in field, wood or on the Pine. We envy the pleasures that are stored up for you in the four years to come. Enter in and learn the joy of good fellowship. We know that you will bring the true "Alma Spirit" of manhood and womanhood into your social life.

To Alma Students we say let us be men and women in our social life. Cut out the things that "ought not so to be" and make "Alma Spirit" truly synonymous with a "College for Character."

From now on, let every student enter into his college life and boost. If something is wrong help right it. Boost athletics, oratory, debate and all the time work—work—work for a bigger and better Alma.

IF WISHES WERE DOLLARS PUBLISHERS WOULD FLOURISH

Ever since the present staff took up this year's work we have been receiving good wishes, bouquets and other words of kindness. To say that we appreciate this is phrasing it mildly. Without these seemingly unimportant things, our paper would soon go with other things that are kicked and cuffed off the street.

But there is one thing that right now is of prime importance. **WE MUST HAVE SUBSCRIPTIONS.** We cannot afford to live on our credit or we soon will be gasping for breath. We don't propose to publish a college paper ourselves, but want to let the students of Alma College cooperate with us and make the Almanian worth while. How can you do it? **HAND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION (\$1) AT ONCE TO A MEMBER OF THE STAFF.** After January 1st the subscription price will be \$1.25. Now is the time to pay your dollar. **BOOST THE COLLEGE PAPER**

PHI PHI ALPHA

At the regular meeting of the society on the 4th inst., the following men were initiated and taken into the society:

- Alton C. Case,
- Lester C. Deor,
- Myrden C. Davies,
- Thos. F. Jackson,
- Ray E. Cheney,
- Gay E. Milligan.

Following impromptu addresses by the new members, the society adjourned.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- October 2nd, Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana.
- October 9th, M. A. C. at Lansing.
- October 16, Hillsdale at Alma.
- October 23rd, Kazoo Normal at Kalamazoo.
- October 30th, Albion at Alma.
- November 6th, Open.
- November 13, Olivet at Olivet.

FRESHMAN "DONTS" FOR FELLOWS

- Don't smoke on the Campus nor in Pioneer.
- Don't neglect to wear your "Little Green Cap at all times.
- Don't forget to use "The Soft Pedal", when speaking to an Upper-Classman.
- Don't be too "Forward."
- Don't forget to "Attend Chapel Every Morning."
- When ordered to do anything by the Upper-Classmen, don't wait for a second notice.

ORATORICAL AND DEBATING LEAGUE ELECT OFFICERS

The following officers were elected by the local league at a recent meeting.

- President, Earl Stafford,
- Vice-President, Linton Melvin.
- Secretary, Isadore Friedman.
- Treasurer, Clifford Cummings.

There is plenty of good material in College to support this league and the Almanian predicts a very unusual year. Lets keep up the spirit. Boost for the League!

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday night. Roll call was responded to by Autumn quotations followed by two impromptus, "Gotton Contraband" and "Music in Colors," given by Miss Adelaide Ballou and Miss Mary Rbert.

Discussion of plans for the open meeting for the new girls was taken up. Plans for the Philo-Fair were also presented. The girls have already begun work for this annual event. Philo hopes to accomplish much this year and many interesting programs have been planned.

Frank Barnard spent the week end at his home in Mt. Pleasant.

Wm. Gallagher, '18, a member of the Altroix Society, was a visitor on the Campus Wednesday and Thursday.

A talk given by Dr. Kellogg Wednesday evening at the High School, was well attended by students.

Peters, '19, of Jackson, has decided to drop work at Alma. He left Saturday morning for Jackson.

JOKE

Miss Waite—The new home rules are here for the girls. Will you help distribute them at house meeting Miss DeWitt?

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Where we are and what we are doing



Harry W. Helmer, '18, better known as "Hall", graduated from the Parma High School in 1902.

During his four years, 1904-08, of college life, Helmer was a very active participant in all branches of college athletics. Not only did he win all the athletic letters given but also was awarded medals for track work and wrestling. Probably no one man ever had more to do in raising the athletic standards of Alma College than did Helmer.

All who remember him know that he was as good, or even a better student than the average college athlete. His scholastic work was done for the most part in sciences.

In 1908 he was graduated from Alma with the degree of B. S. After graduation he accepted a position in Cadillac as Physical Director of the Y. M. C. A. and High School Coach. Leaving Cadillac after one year's work he went to the Central State Normal at Mt. Pleasant where he still holds the position of Physical Director and Associate Professor. During the summer of 1912 he did graduate work in Columbia University.

In August 1910 Helmer was married to Miss Hazel Potter. They have two children, Wilhelmina Helmer, aged four years, and "Hall" Helmer, eighteen months old.

Helmer writes that he keeps "Chickens and owns an auto." We doubt not but that a man of his experience is able to keep the padlock on his coop in good repair.

In athletics he "played the game square," in life he has been doing the same. In Helmer, Alma College has an ardent supporter and loyal alumnus.

Miss Ruth M. Collins, '13, writes: "We have a small Alma colony in Lapoo this year. They are Miss Katherine Inglis, who formerly taught French at Alma; Foster Fraker, '12; Mrs. Marion R. Fraker, '13; June Collins ex. K. G., '14, who has the primary work at the "Michigan Home and Training School;" Gladys Kelley, K. G., '15 and myself."

Dr. E. V. Eisman, a former Alma College student, has direct charge of the new ward which has been established in the Ford Hospital in Detroit, for the care of alcoholics and drug users, and which is causing so much favorable comment in medical and sociological circles. The pleadings of a woman who sought a position for her drinking husband at the Ford plant played an important part in the investigation by Henry Ford which resulted in the decision to establish a ward in this hospital where men addicted to drink and drug habits could be cured. In the new ward in Mr. Ford's hospital any one of his 19,000 workmen and any others who desire to be saved from booze and dope can get assistance to the limit of its capacity. Dr. Eisman, who has been placed by Mr. Ford at the head of his new project, was a student in Alma

College for two years, going from here to the Detroit College of Medicine, where he graduated with honors.

CLASS OF '15

We are printing below, the names present occupation, and addresses of last year's Seniors.

Margaret B. Allen—Teaching in Standish High School, Standish, Mich.

Paul H. Austin—Teaching in St. Louis High School, St. Louis, Mich.

Mary Blaisdell—At Home, State College, Pennsylvania.

Maurice Cole—Teaching in Allegan High School, Allegan, Mich.

Sidney Cook—Columbia University, Address will be given later.

Claudys N. Dershem—Teaching in Cwoaso High School, Owosso, Mich.

Albert J. Esselstyn—Teaching in Holland High School, Holland, Mich.

Ted Gates—Teaching in Amboy High School, Amboy, Ill.

Clarence Goodrich—Hardware business, Ithaca, Mich.

Esther Halverson—Address will be given later.

Lulu M. Huber—Teaching in Elk Rapids High School, Elk Rapids, Mich.

Harry D. Jackson and Milton Jackson—In the employ of Park Davis & Co., 371 Jay St., Detroit, Mich.

Arden Johnson—Y. M. C. A., Detroit, Mich.

Joseph L. Kennedy—McCormick Seminary, 719 Oakdale Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Bryson A. McCloy—Teaching in Northville High School, Northville, Mich.

Beulah L. Parr—Alma.

Ralph E. Peacock—Libby, McNeil & Libby, Alma.

Arthur H. Simenton—Teaching in Harbor Springs High School, Harbor Springs, Mich.

Esther Smith—Teaching in Mt. Pleasant High School, 430 Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Ethel G. Thompson—Columbia University, Address will be given later.

Addison V. Wilson—McCormick Seminary.

Alger H. Wood—Teaching in Fenton High School, Fenton, Mich.

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LETTER HOME TO MAW

Thursday p. m. before Friday a. m.
Dear Maw:-

Say i got a surprise for you and be sure en don't tell nobody cause id hate like thunder to hev en make a fuss over me when i leave these 'time worn and ivy bedeckled halls of larn-in" and return to th "old fokes at hum". Yes sir Maw, when Blomaster told us who wuz goin to buck up agin them notre DAMers he called my name By Golly. wont that thr Jim perkins be tolerbly suprised when he reeds in the paper as how we left friday morning to "Meet the upholders of the true religion, of the Roman hiearchie."

Whatcha know Maw, one of them Fathers here told our coach as how we wuz goin to gt "hell licked out of us." Dont worry Maw he's a prayin fer us.

Oliver House, South Bend, Ind., Saturday, 9 a. m.
Gee Maw, I bet you never wuz in such a swll place as this here hotel not even on your weddin trip. You member that old plow i used to cuss at. Wal, the bunch, (that is, Tak, Barnyard, Pete) tells me as how this here house wuz named arter th same guy what perfected that old plow. They say that's "on th square" and i guess it is cause all these street trains run by it.

Wal, yesterday we had our dinner at the American Calf in Battle creek. Maw you had orter seed th girl what waited for us. Gee she wuz a pippin. That other feller Barnyard sez he knowed her, and i guess he must of cause she invited him to supper and he called her dearie. Maw you know how we hated to see an inocent gal deceived so we told her he wuz just frum th country and had just come off a spreder but she did not keep the hint.

Wal Maw we got here about 6:30 Post Mortem(nope i haint fergot my latin). Bob Nothestein one of them other guys brought his parasol along cause they told him South bend wuz a wet town. Chestic Robinson took him in charge and of course he did not need it then.

Say Maw, if youd ever had to feed me like some of these unsolicited fellers eat you, would have turned me loose in the corn crib. Jumpin Jeminy Jebbs but that feller Barnyard most disgraced himself. Yessir he cornfistificated eighty cents wuth of grub. You member them to hogs i buried last summer what died of over heat and to much too eat. Wal when i thought o that i told Blomaster he better keep Barnyard sort o quite like.

I see Maw its most time fer singlar practise an i must close.

If any thing should happen me this artemoon dont fergit me Maw. But dont worry the holly Father is prayin fer us.

Your darling,

Clarence.

THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF ALMA COLLEGE

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When Laddie found her gone, he knew how much he really wanted her then. It was not that he did not love her, but she did not fit into his plans.

All of us love Christ. He did so much for us; but he does not fit into our plans. If we would only let Him make the plans! Let us want Christ while we may have him. May this be our greatest desire.

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Colossians 3:12-17.

Verse 15 Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts:

Verse 16 Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly:

Verse 17 And whatsoever ye do, in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him.

If we take Christ into our life and let Him rule it, we will be safe to do

that which our conscience tells us is right.

We owe to the power that created us to live the best and largest lives possible.

"The Bible is to the great game of life what the guide and rule book is to football, and the Bible should be consulted just as often in proportion... The love of God and thoughts of mother are the two great things in the heart of man, that leads him to high ideals, to nobler living, and to great deeds.

What we build up, not what we tear down, is the measure of our greatness.

Giving of one's best to others means unselfish thought, a continual education in service to God and man.

The strong man is he who can say no to temptation. "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly." Be true to God.

A TEST. The first time you prove yourself to be strong is when you say, "Let others do as they choose, as for me I will serve God."

Temptation is an opportunity the devil gives us to do wrong, and that gives us to do right.

"Watch and Pray that Ye enter not into temptatoin."

"Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength," let us strive to live purer and nobler lives, and to be the kind of men and women that our mothers and fathers will be proud of—A man approved of God.

ALMA SCORES ON M. A. C.

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for Johnston, Dow for Fitch.

Score by quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Alma	12	0	0	0	12
M. A. C.	19	21	17	20	77

Touchdowns Alma—N. Smith, Spiney. M. A. C.—Blacklock 2, DePrato 2, Beatty, O'Callahan, Springer, Heubel, Henning, Fick. Drop kick, M. A. C.—De Prato. Goals, M. A. C.—8 in 11. Alma—0 in 2. Time of quarters 12½ minutes. Referee Hoaglund, Fringston. Umpire Huston, Iowa. Headlinesman Cox, Ohio State.

Although Alma's men received many painful injuries it is not thought that any men will be out of Saturday's contest with Hillsdale on account of them.

Alma's small rooting section scored a decided hit by giving M. A. C.'s locomotive in a hearty manner. They were applauded vigorously by the M. A. C. stands.

Alma is admitted by M. A. C. to be as "scrappy" as any of her contestants.

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Miss Gladys Dershem, who is teaching in the Owosso High School, was a guest of Otha McCracken over Sunday.

Miss Nina Ressiquie spent the week end at her home in Middleton.

Miss Hope Rose went to Ashley for over the week end.

Miss Winifred Burkholder has left college on account of the illness of her mother.

Alma girls were well represented at the Alma-M. A. C. game at East Lansing Saturday. Two cars drove over. Those in attendance were Miss Canyne, Miss Foote, Miss Hitchcock, Jean Hatch, Marion Cooper, Lillian Des Jardins, Edna Ward, Pauline Markham, Phyllis Goschenhaffee, Olive Batic, Annawave Coleman. The girls report a fine time and a wonderful game. However, they were very glad to return to Wright Hall and its home like life.

Miss Bess Brown spent the week end at her home in Farwell, accompanied by Ruth Weston.

Miss Merle McKay is spending the week end at her home in Brown City.

Many Alumni and old students were present at the Opening Reception Friday evening. Among the number were Paul Austin, Theodore Higbee, Ralph Peacock, Esther Smith and Anda Gill.

Eva Merrill is at her home in Breckenridge for over the week end.

JOKES

Fitch (In Astronomy)—Can you find the constellations on a cloudy night? Notey—Yes, if you hit your head.

Notey (In Astronomy)—Mr. Fitch, If you were standing by the seaside and a ship was coming in, what would you see first? Fitch—The Front.

Prof. Mitchell—I take it men in the U. S. are all sane—a long pause, (hastily added) women too.

Beatrice K.—Do you know who you remind me of?

Chester R. (elated)—Who?

Beatrice K.—The Man on Cream of Wheat.

Dr. Rober (as Chas. Kennedy entered a few seconds late)—Here comes the trouble in.

Prof. Mitchell in Economics Class—"Well now Miss DeWitt if a fellow marries a millionairess, need he work any afterward?

Miss DeWitt—No, but he would have to work before.

Prof. Cook in Latin I.—"Mr. Barnard, in the following sentence 'Diana est dea lunae,' in what case in lunae? Freshie—"Fugitive."

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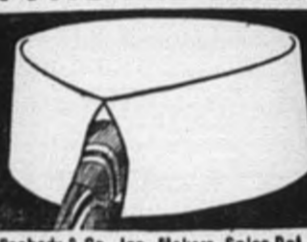
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