

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. IX- NO. 6

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER, 5

Alma and Albion Stage No Decision Game

Alma Recovers Ball On Own Five Yard Line, French Making Long Run For Touchdown

In the most spectacular game of the land then added two llvd

The outpppe of the contest was at jwa't mnde it first down as the whistle al. times in doubt and both teams owe fMew for quarter. Alma seven Mbion tribute to the god of fortune for an in'thing.

OP; ; tUfity t0 slt the second half Johnston was put The feature %f the game was the i'ack at his tackle, Spooner took y;mi run for a touchdown by French's tackle and N\ Smith replacell rrench, Alma's gigantic tackle. J- Robinson. Albion's original baek- Scooping the ball from the ground, held was sent into action again. Ahnn a'tei a tumble, 'Jiawkshaw.. showed ^'(ked to Albion who returned to her a burst of speed which would have oW» yard line. Holtz failed to gain made Art Walker in his palmiest days Cunningham and Davidson mad,. ; turn green with envy No Albion man Tal'd apiece. Johnston got Holtz be- wa» at any time near enough to himbind his fine. Holtz failed to gain, to yell at him. let alone tackle him. Albion punted but Alma was penaliz-

The game started at 1:35 (apt. ed E» yards for roughmg the fullback. * Spinney won the toss and chose to Spinney got Cunningham for a rive receive. Riggs kicked to Barnard who yard loss. Cunningham made no gain. returned JO yards. M. Smith's run Johnston got Riggs lo yards behind | run netted seven yards.. Hyde made the line. Riggs punted and M. Smith one yard through the line and then ,t'ltJ'ne, *** yards. Barnard failed to added four. M. Smith got through jffa'n* 'oade four through the f'i' «ix. Barnard failed to gain. P. v,* s 'iib»th got seven on delayed Robinson got a yard, and then Alma |,mss' Hanmr'd no gain. X. Smith's fumbled. Davidson of Albion recover- entl run ,na(h* 20 yards. Alma was ing the ball and carrying it JO yards L,na,iz«J five yards for offside play to Alma's 20 yard line. Albion *fum-!!Iyde fjlik*0 to Jfain. Alma's pass bled but Sheets recovered. Cunnig- r ai,ek« ^m 'tk to Spinney. Hyde punted ham got eight yards and then addedout of bounds IS yards down the field, two more. Davidson failed to Uain» 1, ,avidson failed to gain. Ed. Johnston Holtz made two. Davidson, made two. i?Ot Cunniaagham behind the line mak- Riggs attempted a forward pass j,nR il A, ma s hall. N. Smith and Hyde which M. Smith intercepted. Hyde |to0* ^,ur apiece. Norm added six and failed to gain through the line and on iHarna, ", fivi* yards. Norm took three next play punted .JO yards to Holtz and Barnard *ade 10 in two trips, who regained five. Riggs made two, A *ma fumbled but recovered. Smith's Holtz two and Cunningham made it pass fai,cd- Riktys intercepted Hyde's first down. French broke through and 'pass' I)avid»on made three yards and nailed Holtz behind the line. David-I Spin'my 8toPped Mitchell for no gain. son made seven, but Cunningham I, ,avid»n made two as quarter ended. failed to gain. Cunningham made Richards had been forced to retire three yards and Spinney evened up by in lh* last part of the third period throwing Davidson for a three yard loote taking his position at end. Al loss on attempted pass. Barnard in- hion had her troop No. 2 of Imckfield tercepted Riggs' pass and gained performers in the last act. Lanliert 15 ya»d«- M. Smith failed to gain. failed to gain, making it Alma's ball. Hyde made a yard. Albion was off- Hyde made two, Barnard two, and N. side and Alma got five yards. Hyde Smith one yard. Campbell made four punted 40 yards to Sheets. Holtz yards. Barnard got Riggs' pass. made a pretty 30 yard run from punt Barnard made nine. X. Smith made it formation. Davidson made five yards. first down. Hyde got four. Barnard End of first quarter no scores. |made one and Norm failed to gain.

At the beginning of the second I Lu,Red 10 yards over Al- quarter Albion sent in a new set of I, »n 8 K°al line. Albion took the ball backs: Crosthwait for Cunningham, i°n ht* 0'vvn yurd Crosthwait Lambert for Davidson and CampKfll'm "de three' Umb, »rt One- Albion got for Holtz. In the first play in this 15 yards pthmilly for holding. Riggs |period Ed. Johnston had four teeth made back ten yards and Bob Crosth knocked out and was forced to retire, wait made it first down. Lambert '(°arence" Spooner taking his posi- made four. Campbell's pass was in- Hen at tackle. I-ambert gained one complete. Campbell made 15 yards yard and then two. Campbell added in two trials. Spinney threw Crosth- one and Bob Crosthwait made six jwait for three yards loss necessitating more. Lambert failed to gain, thi W being taken out for Crosthwait. ball being on Alma's five yard line. (ampbell's five yards made it first (»n the next play the sensation of the down. Sheets made a yard. Camp- game was presented when Riggs fum- bell failed to gain. Crosthwait made bled the ball from punt formation and four yards and then failed to gain. Mr. 1rench broke through, and, gathering Almas bull. Hyde punted from be- H* the ball, shamelessly ignored the hind goal line, hall going 50 yards. spi-ed limit in giving Alma her one (rosthwait made two and a pass, plvng with Washington's suggestion and only touchdown. Hyde made the Riggi to Sheets made 10 yards. Riggs made five, Sheets one and Campbell (*mint seven by kicking a pretty goal. failed to gain. A pass, Riggs to Cun- Ilench kicked to Aseltine who ningham netted 15 yards. Campbell made five yards. A pass by Riggs to Iasco over Alma's goal line was com- made 10 yards. Riggs got 12 hut plete and Albion had scored in the last (ampbell failed to gain. Campbell two minutes of play. Riggs goaled Kot four and Crosthwait five. Camp- made five yards. Riggs goaled from a hard angle. bell failed to gain but Crosthwait from a hard angle. made five. Campbell failed to gain Rigg's pas8 on the fourth down Albion's kick off went to Barnard was incomplete. Alma's ball. A bad who returned to the 40 yard line. Hyde pass to Smith lost Alma five yards. who smashed the line for eight yards. A Smith's pass was intercepted by Leggs. (ampbell got three yards. ^, ,rward pass to Spinney made 20 Albion was penalized 15 yards for yards- A long pass to Barnard failed holding. Lambert made one yard. A as the frame ended.

pass from Riggs to Sheets went 18 Lineup and summary: yards. Another trial of this play gave Alma Albion Smith the pass. Hyde made one Richards L. E. Asseltim* » ». P. Robinson modi- four yards (Continued on I'uee 4)

TEICK MEET IT SIGINIWP- . . - M l E i T M l

----- account of the late* hour at which ^ the decision took place last June, the ^ student Uxly was not informed l)K. K\MN(; AM) l*KOF. COOK VRF imiirh the column.- of the Almanian AI.MA COM KOE RKI'RESEVT that the Prohibition Lea,ue was or- V T n K S A ^ H E H O O ganized for the coming year. The officers are: tu o. . . ^ Nynqd of Michigan convened in its annual session at the Soo on Tuesday. . . . and Thurs day. Oetnher 12th. Blth. and I4th A,mu (ollege and the local Church were represented by Dr. Ewing and Prof. Cook. Synod met in the First Pn-shv'epen Church, of which Rev. l, , , kU is ,*,a,lor* Rev- w - <. Burns, ls lh:l,rma «f tbo committee on education, pre ented an interesting and favorable report concerning Alma *college.

The sixty-third annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' Asso- ciation surpassed all previous con- ventions both in attendance and ex- cellency of program. Fully six thousand teachers attend- ed the convention. Because of the tact that the convention was held so *ear to Alma, it gave the studentv ami faculty of Alma College an ex- ceptional opportunity to attend it. I Ae are glad so man> students as well .is faculty member ., availed them- selves of this opportunity.

The convention was addressed by j uch men as. Ex-President Taft, David Starr Jordan. President of |o- land Stanford I'niversity, li. P j Hutchins. President of U. of M. and |I)uer. many other piominent educators! 'hroughout th, state.-

Preceding the convention, an excel- lnt organ recital was given by C. H. White.

It was shortly after two otlocl hen Prosin' nt Edward P. C'ummiv.g *alled the assembly to order. Then as s**tting hy th, seventh gram pupils of the west side schools, which ' '«nj°Jable ind« i Then fdbowed the invocation hy Rev. H. R. Stark, pastor of the krrsi rredietyeriau j <hUrch of Saginaw. The chief interest of the session centered on the address of William j Howard Taft, former President, and j now Professor of Law in Yale I'n- iversity.'

Discusses Education System M. lafts address to the association was on the question whether there is waste in our system of education in this country. In opening the speaker emphasized the duty of the state to provide for the youth of the country at least a common school education in order that they may understand not only their own rights hut also those of the whole people. The liber- ality of the American people to educa- tion was commended, but the laxity in public scrutiny of amounts and meth- ods of expenditure for school pur- poses was held to be detrimental to efficiency and economy. Partisan political control of schools was held to be especially offensive: and it was stated that reports made by the super- intendents local and state are not generally informing to the public. u,jk of team work betweeW state su peimtentends Was derogatory to progress.

How Government Could Aid rile federal government it appear- ed to the speaker, while having no voice or control in state educational matters, might still assist by offering through bureau of education ma- chinery for investigation of- the rchools of a municipality, a county, or a state, if such assistance was de- sired. Tests and confirmatory exam- inations for teachers' certificates were some of the methods open to the fed- eral body. A previous suggestion of Mr. Lifts made at Cincinnati, that the bureau of education might be made into a national university, thus com- plvng with Washington's suggestion in his farwell address, was revived. Such need not he a teaching univers- ity. hut one for surveys, examinations, and the granting of certificates for professional qualification.

Mr. Taft referred to the fact that when in office he endeavored to ob- tain larger appropriations for the bur- eau with a view to develop this func- tion. Political interference and parti- san criticism would undoubtedly he had, hut the speaker thought that in the end the desired end would be at- tained.

Refers to Old Days Interesting reference was made to the old days when everybody took a

Arthur J. McI it'n TILLI PHI AI. PM \ At its regulai weekly meeting the -ociety enjoyed the following pr rram Reading "A Lil- ly I Papfcr- "A Qu, Jackson. i R *in "Wlu ,the Pumpkin" u My. Ph' Jhy Cheney. Readings "Fuz W ' "tiunga Din' bv I nedv. suit of c» one solid nwording high tell LLive oi some -lit at oty pnjM ds, niect- in: to ,i m :h Associa- .. ' -I" i Publishers, * * i * in. l. 'tbo % to bar all liquor lib-vrtiseme its fre u their columns. These «» papers, located in every sec- tion of the country, number more than one hundred thousand students and

Program of October 2»th Impromptu debate: Resolved thm ib f < .

ll ' a"UM ,a'kt«- Hie tolumbia Daily Spectator, Harvard judges gave the decision to the nega- tive. Crimson, Indiana Daily Student. Veatch. Declamation by McIntyre. Paper: "The Man Yuan Shi Kai" by Brewbaker. Paper: "Henry l\d and Detroit" by Murphy. Paper: "Beta Sigma" by Forester, was read by D°o Miller. Sing ine, thou Singer, a song of gold ! Said a careworn man to me: ISO I -Ming ot tht golden summer days, And the sad, sweet yellow autumn's haze, Till his heart grew soft and his mellowed gaze 'Mix a kindly light to see. a 8aak of love !

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EDITORIALS

With little warning came the sad news of the death of one of Alma's beloved sons. To the friends, friends, to express their sympathy, to all Alma men and women, the announcement of the death of Frank Hurst came as unexpected news. As a college paper we wish to add an expression of our sincere respect and deep regard for the memory of one who was in truth an Alma Alumnus.

During his college years he was ever active in anything that made for the advancement of the standards of the college. Leaving Alma he became field secretary for the college and for many years was an enthusiastic booster for the college throughout the state.

We knew Mr. Hurst as one who was always a loyal son of the college, one who everywhere he went spread happiness and good-fellowship. To the memory and example of this one let us all be true. Nothing can be said or done that can in a better way express our respect for his memory than a constant determination on the part of every Alma Student to live up to the ideals which he has set.

AN OPPORTUNITY

On Wednesday evening the local Lyceum Course opens its season. It is unnecessary to explain what this course of entertainment offers, but

we do wish to urge everyone, who is able, to avail himself of this opportunity.

A college education is not only the acquiring of a few facts from text books, but more, it is the growth into perfect manhood and womanhood. This growth is the composite of all the forces and influences that enter into our college life. Upon the nature of these influences depend the success of our education. Are we going to pick that which is best, that which will bring the most broadening and uplifting influences into our lives, or are we to lay it aside for something of lesser worth? Unquestionably the average student wishes to make the most of all his opportunities. With the above statement in mind let us urge that there is no other one feature in Alma life that will exert a more positive influence toward educational development than the entertainments on the Lyceum course. We have the privilege of listening to men and women of national repute in every branch of platform endeavor. To hear vital problems of the day discussed by men who are in every case eminently qualified to speak concerning them, to listen to musical companies which are in demand in the largest cities of the country is an opportunity which should not be overlooked.

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Gladys Bond, K. G. '14, who is teaching in Ann Arbor, visited friends over Sunday.

Loana Woodruff and Bertha Wagner, both of Harbor Beach, were here to witness the Albion-Alma game and to visit old friends.

Helen Ennes of Muskegon was an over Sunday guest of Esther Ricketts. Mary Mitchell of DeWitt, stopped here on her way back from Saginaw. Anna Johnson who is teaching in here was here over the week end.

Josephine Reiser is receiving a visit from her sister Irene who graduated from the kindergarten here in 1912. Beatrice Koefgen is receiving a visit from her sister Beryl, who is an Alma Alumna.

Minnie Kinnard was a Campus visitor over the week end.

Mrs. Susie Howes Gaunt was also a Campus visitor the past week.

Grethen Geis was a guest of Josephine Reiser and her brother, Tacitus Plutarch, over the week end.

Vera Parker of Traverse City is visiting friends and former classmates here.

Miss Frances Galloway of Cheboy-

gan was a guest of Lydia Resseque over Sunday.

Miss Sue Brown of Farwell was a guest of her sister, Bess, and attended the Albion-Alma game.

Miss Blanch King of Bad Axe was a guest of Olive Batie and Melvin Vender for the Albion-Alma game.

Margaret Robinson of Owosso was a week end visitor of friends here.

Beryl Hazelton received a visit from her brother over Sunday.

Friday night all the upper-classmen and the old girls, who were back, gathered in front of a glowing grate fire, and while they ate ice cream and wafers, they exchanged news and funny stories. It seemed like old times to see so many of the old girls and it was not until the town clock peeled forth the hour of midnight that they retired to dream of old days which had been recently recalled.

Miss Camelia Waite attended the Conference of the Central Field Advisory Board held in Chicago last week. She reports a very enjoyable and interesting conference.

Many of our girls attended a part of or the entire Teachers' Association held in Saginaw. Those to go were: Otha McCracken, Marion Parsons, Irene Remington, Zella Comer, Ethel Zipp, Eva Ackley, Helen Mitchell, Christina Bromley, Martha Volz, Gladys Watkins, Gladys Bradner, Emma Wales, Edna Pino, Violet Elliot.

Miss Caroline Robinson and Miss Margaret Coyne attended the State Teachers' Association in Saginaw last week.

Miss Mary Walton of Grand Rapids was a guest of Otha McCracken a part of last week.

Bertha Williams of Flint was a guest of Ruth Stacy over Sunday.

Gladys Kelly of Lapeer was here to attend the Albion-Alma game and to visit old friends.

Messrs. Root and Walton, who were associated with Frank Hurst in the office of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Detroit, were in attendance at the funeral Friday afternoon.

Elizabeth A. Hunt, '05, is a member of the Hope College faculty. Her work is in the English Department.

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.

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STUDENTS

It is sweet to be remembered and a pleasant thing to find that though you may be absent you still are kept in mind. Then why not send a Photo to the ones whom you hold dear. Then, though you may be absent they still will have you near.

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Where we are and what
we are doing



FORMER ALUMNUS OF THE COLLEGE PASSES AWAY IN DETROIT

The notice of the death of Frank R. Hurst, '04, came to the majority of his friends as a distinct shock.

Although Mr. Hurst has been suffering from anemia for a number of weeks yet it was not supposed that his case was at all critical.

Frank Hurst came to Alma College from Elk Rapids High School in 1900. He specialized in science. For three years he played football, holding a position on the team that won the state title in 1902. Not only in athletics, but also in society and religious life was he active. In the year 1903-04 he was president of the college Y. M. C. A. During their college course Mr. and Mrs. Hurst became Student Volunteers but were later kept from going into the missionary field.

After graduation he was for two years secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at M. A. C. Leaving that position he became Y. M. C. A. secretary in Lenawee county, being one of the first county secretaries in the state. For three years he was employed by Alma College as Field Secretary. During these years he was not only very successful in advertising Alma throughout the state but also made scores of friends wherever he went. After leaving the service of Alma College he was engaged in Life Insurance work, having his office in Detroit. It is generally recognized that he had built up a very profitable business at the time of his death.

In 1906 he was married to Bertha Higbee, '04. Mr. Hurst leaves a wife and four children; the youngest being two months old.

He was a member of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit where he was very active in Sunday School work. He was teacher of a large class of boys. His worth as a leader of boys and young men was generally recognized by all who were intimate with him.

Friends brought the body to Alma Friday afternoon. The faculty and student body of the college met them at the train and marched with them from the station to the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Bruske, formerly President of Alma College, conducted the funeral service. Interment was made in the Alma Riverside cemetery.

Frank Hurst was always a friend and helper to every one he met. His warm hand clasp and cheery smile were characteristic of a man who was indeed a brother to all who knew him.

Mr. A. B. Wight, '95, is Principal of the Talcott School in Chicago, where he is doing very good work. While in college Wight was active in Zeta Sigma, Glee Club and Baseball. A greater part of his work was done in the classical department of the college. After graduation he obtained a degree for research work in Chicago University. In 1906 he was married to Alice Shoyer. Their address is 316 N. Schöville Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

Margaret Duncanson is doing primary school work in Kingston, Mich.

Miss Louise Strange, '05, who has been General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Jackson, has resigned her position to take a year's study in the National Y. W. C. A. Training School in New York City. Her address is 135 E. 52nd Street, New York City.

Mrs. Carolyn Butler Fairman, '01, is at present President of the Alma Alumni Association of the Northwest. She is active in the following organizations: "Daughters of the Revolution," "Chicago Woman's City Club," and the "Chicago Social Service Club." When in college she was a member of Y. W. C. A., Alpha Theta, and Classical Club. In her second year at Alma she wrote the Sophomore prize oration. After leaving Alma she spent a year in the University of Chicago and later received a degree of M. A. from Alma College for work done at the School of Civics and Philanthropy in Chicago. In 1912 she was married to J. W. Fairman. They have one boy, Henry Butler Fairman. Their address is 656 W. Marquette Road, Chicago, Illinois.

The Almanian is in receipt of the announcement of Miss Laura Brown's marriage to Clifton W. Chadwick, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Brown in Ann Arbor. Mr. Chadwick is well known in Alma, having had charge of the Record for several months after the death of C. J. Brown, the former proprietor. He is now in the map publishing business at Ann Arbor. While in Alma he made scores of friends in a social and business way. Miss Laura was a former student at Alma College, graduating with the class of 1912. She had been a resident of Alma for ten years, having moved to Ann Arbor with her mother in July. The popular bride and groom have the congratulations of all who know them. They will be at home at 915 Greenwood Avenue, Ann Arbor, after November 1st.

STUDENTS

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A shoe with which you can tackle up against anything—tackle a "Boston"

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SERVICE

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THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN TOWN
TO PURCHASE THESE GROCERIES

ARCADA CASH GROCERY

College Trade a Specialty

STUDENTS

If it's **QUALITY** as well as **STYLE** that you want—Buy
Your Shoes of

A. R. SMITH

First Door West of Postoffice

USE GAS LIGHTS

IT

SAVES YOUR EYES

GRATIOT CO. GAS CO.

THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Impressions of a Farmer on His First
Trip to the Metropolis.
By Bird Gaspie

New York is a great state and New York City is a grater. The state has located its reformatories, prisons and poorhouses on islands and also its metropolis. Whether there is any significance in this fact, we can but guess. New York was the original home of the Indians and there are some of them still there lifting scalps; especially is this true of the portion called Wall Street.

The town is composed of several million soles, a majority of them run down at the heel, caused from dodging trucks and taxis. The city is bounded on five sides by water and on the other two by electric railways. With cars whizzing along in the subway under your feet, surface cars chasing you on the level, and elevated cars rattling overhead, not to speak of the heavy trucks and autos endeavoring to run you down, the noise of the city is like Bedlam broken loose, while the man who successfully navigates the streets stops on each corner croaking to shake hands with himself in congratulation over his safe voyage. Everything is hubbub, even the water adding to the awful din. Why, even the bay on the north side of the island is called the North Sound. There are sounds from around, sounds from above and sounds from below. Where the latter came from, we could but guess, although they sounded like Sherman's definition of war.

Speaking of that place, it must be somewhere near, as we noticed the strange way between Blackwell's and the adjoining freckle on the bay was called Hell's Gate. The student of geography will notice that this passageway points toward Wall Street, where many who happen to get on the wrong side of the market testify to the correct location of the place. There are no lakes of fire, but we heard a number speak of men who had been singed there.

People in New York live in stuffy, dingy, dirty tenements, two and sometimes as many as three rooms being allotted to a family, and wonder how the country folks manage to exist on a farm or in a country town. Sunlight and fresh air, and from all appearances soap, are unknown to them.

Of course, there is the exception to this rule. The big 400, the poodle-loving, divorce-seeking, Col. Mann-supporting class bathe in lavender water or other scented stuff, an action doubtless, necessary to take out the odor of scandal which seems to have permeated high life there. One-half the city wear bear skins and, for that matter, the other half wear mostly bare skins. It is a twofold joy for the country man to visit New York; the joy of getting there and the joy of getting out again.

ALMA AND ALBION STAGE NO DECISION GAME

(Continued from page one.)

| | | |
|-------------|-------|------------|
| Johnston | L. T. | Mitchell |
| Miller | L. G. | Merritt |
| MacAulay | C. | Riggs (C) |
| Geis | R. G. | Roberts |
| French | R. T. | Baldwin |
| Spinney (c) | R. E. | Paseo |
| Smith | Q. | Sheets |
| P. Robinson | L. H. | Holtz |
| Barnard | R. H. | Cunningham |
| Hyde | F. B. | Davidson |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|--------|---|---|---|-----|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Alma | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0-7 |
| Albion | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-7 |

Touchdowns: French, Paseo. Goals from touchdowns: Hyde, Riggs. Substitutions: Alma—Spooner for Johnston, Johnston for Spooner, Spooner for French, N. Smith for P. Robinson, Foote for Richards. Albion—Croschwait for Cunningham, Lambert for Davidson, Campbell for Holtz.

Referee: Hall; Olivet. Umpire: Sutton, Adrian. Headlinesman: Austin, St. Louis. "Tickets" was impressed by—Hawkshaw's speed.

Sheet's hair.
Tuly's grin.
MacAulay's language.
Alma's defense in her own five yard zone.
Number of sideline privileges.
Albion's "Io Triumphe."
Alma's 11 man team.

SIXTEEN VALUABLE DON'TS

Don't sprinkle salt on the tail of temptation.

Don't try to get the better of a man who hasn't any.

Don't be satisfied to pay as you go. Save enough to get back.

Don't get married with the sole idea that misery loves company.

Don't follow the beaten track unless you are satisfied to remain beaten.

Do not accept advice from a man who never offers you anything else.

Don't expect Opportunity to come to you with a letter of introduction.

Don't trust to luck. Nine-tenths of the people in the world guess wrong.

Don't buy your friends. They never last as long as those you make yourself.

Don't envy the rise of others. Many a man who gets to the top is mere froth.

Don't greet Misfortune with a smile unless you are prepared for a one-sided flirtation.

Don't make a good resolution unless you constantly carry a repair kit with you.

Don't place too much confidence in appearances. Many a man with a red nose is white all the way through.

Don't forget to times of peace to prepare for war. That's about the only one some of us seem to have for peace.

Don't fail to have an object in view. Many a man leads such an aimless existence that he could fire at random without hitting it.

TEACHERS MEET AT SAGINAW

(Continued from page one.)

filler in. Today teaching was a profession, in the general sense, with room for much improvement in many states; which improvement could be largely insured by federal tests. It was argued that other professions are applying stricter conditions and increased requirements, and the cause of education would be advanced by similar action in the teaching profession.

The necessity for some such tribunal as suggested was emphasized by the fact that some states held men as superintendents of education, who are lacking in the primary elements of spelling and who cannot write good English. It is not sufficient the people spend their money freely for education, they must ascertain if they are getting results.

Work of Conservation

Reference to general work of conservation in mines, forests and other directions was used to draw attention to alleged waste of life for the boy or girl between six and fourteen. Results of tests showed that much of our education makes for mediocrity and superficial results. The Rhodes scholarship tests have exposed us to the criticism that our young are not given thorough training though bright enough. The result is they want to undertake research work before learning the elementaries.

Among reasons given for lack of thoroughness were that the children are not worked hard enough; have too long vacations; and are not ground in the drudgery of learning; in short that they have too easy times between six and fourteen. Their memories were not exercised at their most receptive period, and we are held to be far behind England and Germany in these respects. We have too much marking time.

Contributory causes to national negligence were held to increase in riches and luxuries; lack of home discipline; and consequent bad effects upon manners and respect for teachers and elders.

USUAL AS WELL AS UNUSUAL

A Unique House Meeting at Wright Hall on Wednesday evening last, resulted, it is rumored in a rather private tete-tete, those eliminating the rest being Miss Waite and Miss Hope Rose. The rest of the girls waited with "HOPE."

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