

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. IX—NO. 8

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1915

PER COPY FIVE CENTS

FOOTBALL BANQUET

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER TWENTY THIRD

STUDENT Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION

Alma College 1915 Football Team

THE MEANING OF PRAYER

Many World Known Speakers Will
Talk at Student
Meeting.

To lead 400,000,000 people is a great task for any man. To go to a foreign land and in less than 20 years acquire this leadership of a people of an unknown tongue is a greater task. But when one adds to this the discovery, training and installation of a capable and efficient native as his successor to the leadership of the 400,000,000 one has performed a task that can beyond question be counted as one of the "Greater Works" that Christ told his followers they should do.

The man who has done this is Fletcher S. Brockman, who is to be one of the speakers at the coming State Student Convention at M. A. C., December 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 1915.

This Conference will seek to give these potential leaders of Michigan "A World View" and the program committee is exceedingly fortunate in securing a man who has "made good" to present the "Present World Crisis" to them.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Brockman, then a student in Vanderbilt University was consecrated by Dwight L. Moody to the work among the Students in the Southland. In five years he set them on fire.

At the Student Volunteer Convention for Foreign Missions in Cleveland in 1898 Mr. Brockman said he was going to China that fall and even though his financial support had not been provided he "believed that the ravens were not all dead yet." As General Secretary of the National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of China he has so organized the work and inspired the workers that the results actually accomplished read like a fairy tale.

Mr. Chenting T. Wang, his successor was a Student at the University of Michigan in 1907 and Vice-President of the Senate of the new Chinese Republic which position he resigned to resume Y. M. C. A. work and succeed Mr. Brockman.

As a speaker to interest and hold his audience with the thrilling accounts of faith and the triumphs of the Kingdom of God in the present century, Mr. Brockman has no equal and the citizens of East Lansing who have a chance to hear him at the Conference session Friday night will indeed be fortunate.

MEETING OF THE ALMA COLLEGE FACULTY CLUB

The Alma College Faculty Club met on Monday night, November 8th, at the home of Professor Albert P. Cook. The members of the faculty and their friends were entertained and instructed by Professor Cook, who delivered an illustrated lecture on his recent trip through the west. During the past summer Professor and Mrs. Cook traveled a distance of over seven thousand miles in seven weeks' time. They visited both the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco and the California-San Diego Exposition at San Diego. Part of the trip was through the Canadian Rockies, said to surpass the Swiss mountains in their scenic grandeur. The trip also extended through the magnificent mountains of Colorado, which so well support America's claim to mountain glory with her sister across the line. Professor Cook's trip through California was especially interesting since the popular gaze has so recently been turned in that direction. Professor Cook's evident skill with the camera made the lecture particularly worth while and faculty members shall consider it a privilege to further examine the large and splendid collection of views which Professor Cook has in his possession.



Miss Carl as Leader Has Charge of
Very Instructive Weekly
Prayer Meeting.

The subject of the prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, November 10, was "The Meaning of Prayer," Miss Marcia Carl being the leader. Miss Carl first discussed the naturalness of prayer and showed how it is an in-born tendency that has come down to us through the ages. This innate tendency to reach out toward some unseen power is manifest in all the tribes and nations of the world, and especially reveals itself in times of trouble or of great responsibility.

After discussing various ideas concerning prayer, the leader said we must finally conclude that real prayer is communion with God, and whoever fails to grasp the real meaning of prayer misses the greatest privilege of life,—friendship with God—and the many blessings which come from it, for "the law of friendship is communion, and prayer is the fulfilling of that law."

One of the first essentials of real prayer is a true conception of the idea that God really and truly cares for us as individuals. Ignorance always sees things in a mass, but knowledge sees them separately, as individuals. So it is with God; in His infinite knowledge, He knows each one of us as individuals, even better than we know ourselves, and it is impossible for us to really pray until we grasp this idea of His individual care for us. When we get this conception of God and His personal love and care for us, then prayer will become a real power in our lives, because that faith in Him will make us willing to entrust our lives wholly and unreservedly to His care.

Prayer also involves solitude, and listening for the still small voice. No doubt the cause of so many seemingly unanswered prayers is due to the fact that we rush into God's presence without preparation, as we would hardly dare to do in the presence of our earthly friends, and hurriedly make our requests known to Him without having the courtesy to wait for a reply. One of the other most common hindrances and difficulties to prayer is our habit of thought, which could be overcome if we would follow Paul's advice to the Philippians and think only of those things that are true, honest, pure, lovely and of good report.

The leader then took several examples from the prayer life of Christ to show the inestimable value which He placed on prayer. First, Christ prayed in time of temptation. After He had put His life blood into His work, as it were, and could see only Calvary and the Shadow of the Cross ahead of Him, and was perhaps tempted to ask "Is it worth while?" he went up into the mountain and prayed. Again He prayed when He seemed to be at the height of success, after he had healed the multitudes and everyone was exultant with joy, and we may well stop and ask, why? He had given generously of His strength, love, and sympathy, and no doubt He felt a need to replenish these spiritual resources through the fountain of prayer. And then, too, He realized that great success or victory is always dangerous. And finally Christ prayed when He was about to make His choice of the twelve, on whom was to rest the carrying out of God's great plan. We, too, have choices to make, and should we not follow the example of Christ?

In closing Miss Carl referred to James' psychological law that "According as a function receives daily exercise or not the man becomes a different kind of being in after life," and suggested that we might just as truly say, "According as we daily sit at the feet of the Master or not, we will become different kind of beings in after life."

Alma Ties Olivet in Last Game for M.I.A. Championship

The Jinx is dead! Hail the Maroon and Cream! At last an Alma College football team has gone to Olivet College and come back to Alma undefeated. By that we do not mean that Alma defeated the Crimson, but that Olivet found in Alma a team she could not vanquish on her own field, and that Alma tied the Crimson for the first time at Olivet.

Written into the roll of honor in the halls of fame, should be the names of the thirteen sturdy, fighting sons of Alma who brought the Alma College football team through the 1915 season, undefeated by a Michigan Intercollegiate team, giving Alma a tie for the high honors of the M. I. A. A. in football, no matter who wins the Olivet-Albion game, or whether it ends a tie. True, Alma played fewer M. I. A. A. games than did her M. I. A. A. brethren, but this simply because two schools would not schedule Alma. Alma tied the team that will win or tie Saturday. Alma preserved a clean slate in her M. I. A. A. games. Alma cannot be counted out. The Maroon and Cream must be given credit.

With over a hundred fans on the Olivet field to cheer them on, the locals played the best football of the year, possibly, and had Olivet greatly worried on several occasions, especially at the start of the game, when after Alma had kicked off to Olivet, the locals smashed through the Crimson defenses and shoved them back almost to their own goal. All during the last quarter, also, Olivet had cause for worry. Alma was almost constantly on the offensive, rushing down the field far into Olivet territory time and time again, finally getting over with the one touchdown that saved the game.

Olivet won the toss and chose to receive to start the contest. "Al" French kicked off to Barlow on the Olivet 20 yard line, the Crimson end making a nine yard return. Schlack smashed the line for the first play and found a stone wall. On the next play Alma was offside and set back five yards, Olivet getting first down. Watson attempted a forward pass and the Alma linemen smashed through the Crimson team, downing Watson for a 30 yard loss, just short of his own goal line. Watson punted and Malcolm Smith received the punt on the Olivet 40 yard line and brought it back to the thirty yard line. A forward pass Smith to Spinney failed connections by a couple of inches. Barnard tore off four yards through Opdike. M. Smith lost five yards. Spinney held the ball

while M. Smith attempted a placekick. The ball fell two yards short of the Crimson goal, Schlack grabbing the oval and carrying it back to the 21 yard line. Campbell ripped off five with a fine interference. Olivet lost this when offside. Schlack made five on a shift play, Johnson went around left for three yards. Olivet punted to Smith on the Crimson's 43 yard line, the little Alma quarterback bringing the ball back to the Olivet 37 yard line. Hyde ripped off four yards through the line. Barnard added two, but Fitch failed to gain. A pass Smith to Spinney failed and Olivet took the ball on downs on her own 31 yard line. Watson passed to Schlack for 36 yards. A second pass over the Alma goal failed and Alma took the ball on her own 20 yard line. Hyde failed to gain for the only time during the game. Smith made two yards and Hyde added another. Smith punted to Watson on the 40 yard mark, the Crimson quarter returning five yards. Two plays by Watson gave Olivet seven yards. Schlack was stopped in his tracks. Watson passed to Barlow for first down. Watson tore off seven yards around end. Pass Schlack to Watson gave Olivet 24 yards. French made six yards through Alma line. Watson was tackled behind his line by MacAulay and lost a yard. Al French went through and nailed Schlack for a ten yard loss. Richards intercepted Olivet's pass on the Alma four yard line and was downed in his tracks. Richards saved Alma a touchdown here, as Schlack was behind the Alma goal, set and waiting for the pass. Smith made four yards, just as time was up.

Second quarter. Hyde punted to mid-field and Watson returned the ball 13 yards. Alma held the Crimson for three downs and a pass behind the Alma goal failed. Alma took the ball on her own 20 yard line. Richards lost a half yard. Smith made two. A poor punt gave Olivet the ball on the Alma 34 yard line, when the oval went out of bounds. Watson passed to Cunningham, who was downed on the Alma seven yard line. Two plays failed to gain and on the third Olivet was offside and set back five yards. Another pass over the Alma goal line failed, and again Alma took the ball on her own 20 yard mark. Olivet was offside on the first play. On the second play Olivet was given a fifteen yard penalty the officials catching Opdike in some rough work. Barnard made a yard and then added four more. Hyde punted behind Olivet's goal, and it

was Olivet's ball on her own 20 yard line. Watson made a yard. French was nailed behind his own line and lost Olivet three yards. All state tackle Opdike made two yards. Olivet punted to Barnard, who was downed in his tracks on the Olivet 45 yard line. Hyde went through Opdike for eight yards. Hyde added another yard. Barnard made it first down. Hyde made five and then added a half yard. Holiday grabbed an Alma fumble on the 30 yard mark. Campbell and Schlack made it first down. Olivet was offside on a forward pass that lost the Crimson 55 yards, Schlack having made fifty on the play. Watson made 10 yards. A pass failed for Olivet. Alma was assessed five yards for offside. A pass failed and time was up.

Third quarter. Olivet kicked to Hyde on the 12 yard line. Hyde returned the ball 20 yards. Someone said they saw an Alma man roughing and Alma lost fifteen of Hyde's hard earned 20. Hyde made one and a half and then four. A pass failed. Headlinesman Gordon, an Olivet man, saw some offside and Alma got five yards added to those to be gained. Alma punted to Olivet, but the punt was bad and Olivet got in her own territory, the ball getting away from everyone, and rolling until its momentum died. Watson made five yards Opdike made another gain, getting his second and last of the day, making 15 yards. Campbell made three, but Schlack lost it for Olivet, Johnston getting him behind the line. Alma was too rough on the next play and was soaked 15 yards. Schlack failed to gain, but those rude Alma boys were holding and were penalized 15 yards more (this was a lady's game at this stage). Watson made two yards. A pass failed and a second behind the Alma goal failed, Alma taking the ball on her own 20 yard line. Barnard made eight and a half in two downs, and Alma lost five through being offside. Alma failed to gain and punted, Watson returning to the 45 yard line. Pass Watson to Barlow made first down. Schlack was downed again behind his line. Campbell on two plays made it first down. Watson made six and Schlack contributed 15 to the Crimson cause, going to the Alma 12 yard line. Campbell was stopped. Watson made six, but Campbell lost half of it on the next play. Olivet tried a field goal, but Alma blocked it. Mr. Gordon from his safe position on the sidelines saw an Alma

(Continued on Page 4)

∴ The ∴
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EDITORIALS

Saturday, last, marked the close of our football season. Whatever of prestige the team won in athletic circles becomes but a bit of history. What does this mean? It amounts to just this, that the energy on the part of every individual member of the squad and the interest among the students must be turned toward some other activity better adapted to the season. What is it that aside from school work is going to engage our attention until spring? Basket ball will and must receive a large part of our attention. Yet we believe this in no way attract too much consideration. We believe that Debate and Oratory ought to receive its share of attention. Without question both of these branches or platform endeavor are as important as Basket Ball or any other branch of athletics. There is no other college activity that develops one to a greater degree and furnishes a larger opportunity for raising the school in educational circles than does debate and oratory.

The man or woman who enters an oratorical contest or intercollegiate debate is one who has studied, one who has worked to bring himself to the highest degree of excellence. It does not mean work for a few weeks but rather constant unremitting toil for perhaps months. But from this effort he or she may expect to absorb a knowledge of world questions which could not possibly be obtained in any other way. Such a knowledge lends a vastly broadening influence to any student and better equips him to become a positive factor in society after leaving college. In the second place, from this work any one may expect

to develop ability and ease on the platform. Perhaps it used to be considered that a mastery of the "three r's" is enough to give a man an education. Good as they were and with all due respect to that method of education, yet it is not sufficient now. The world demands more of a college man than the rudiments of an education. It demands that he not only think and think accurately but that he be able to put that thought in words in such a way that it will appeal to any intelligent audience. If he has not this ability he is not in the highest sense educated nor can he expect to exert the influence in later life that his better prepared brother can.

In the third place there is no better opportunity given to a capable student to boost his college than the platform offers. A college is primarily devoted to scholarship and it is therefore upon the evident results of this scholastic training that right thinking men judge the merits of an institution. Without question football and baseball advertise a school and give it prestige among a certain class, but just as surely do debate and oratory give a college a standing that is more worth while because they appeal to opinions that really count. And we must also consider the fact that a football or baseball team, no matter how excellent, commands only a limited territory. No matter if Alma wins the state championship in both football and baseball in one season, yet the resulting fame, such as it is, will not go beyond the borders of the state.

On the other hand if Alma develops an orator of surpassing ability the nation, alone, can limit his or her field of influence. We see then that participation in debate or oratory gives a man or woman an opportunity; first, to become thoroughly acquainted with important world questions, second, to develop his or her forensic ability which is so much in demand at the present time, and third, to make a reputation for his school that is highly worth while.

But to what end is all this harangue. Surely not to amuse the editor. Just this, that we want to urge every student, who can, to enter the oratorical or debating contest. Work on orations should begin at once if they are not already started. The question for debate with Hope and Olivet will soon be chosen, and then work ought to begin in earnest.

This opportunity to develop latent oratorical and debating ability and to boost the college lies with every individual student. What are you going to do about it?

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Misses Alice Nelson and Anne Mae Griffin from Detroit were over Sunday guests of Emma Wales and Mary De Rousie.

Miss Ellen Lind received a visit from the Misses Agnes Wagner and Portua Peterson of Bay City over the week end.

Miss Vernie Green entertained company from Deckerville over Sunday. Those in the party were her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Miss Olive Merriman, Miss Marian Forester and Merrill Forester, a former student of Alma.

Many of the girls accompanied the football team to Olivet Saturday. Those in attendance at the game were: Miss Hitchcock, Miss Foote, Emily Slocum, Merle McKay, Josephine Hall, Lucile McQuade, Marion Parsons, Pauline Markham, Edna Ward, Marion Westover, Olive Batie, Marcia Carl, Ethel Zipp, Josephine Reiser, Ruth Stacey, Jean Hatch, Bernice Ireland, Anna Wave Coleman, Lillian Des Jardins, Phyllis Goschenhofer. The girls report a grand time, although somewhat disappointed in the lack of hospitality on the part of Olivet.

COLLEGE PRODUCTS

As the Freshman says it:

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high,
Like a Diamond in the sky.

As the Senior says it:

Scintillate, scintillate, diminutive constellation,
Interrogatively questioning your constituent element,
In your prodigious altitude above the terrestrial sphere,
Similar unto the carbonaceous adamantine crystal.

ZETA SIGMA

The regular meeting of Zeta Sigma was held Monday evening.

Two men were taken into the society, Fay Carpenter and George Harrington.

After the initiation of new members the following program was given: Paper, "James Whitcomb Riley" by Hyde.

Paper, "Sing Sing and Warden Osborne" by Fitch.

Parker and Malcolm Smith responding to impromptus.

L. M.

The Almighty Dollar

Seems to take on additional weight when spent at

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Clothing Shoes Furnishings
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A. B. SCATTERGOOD

JEWELER

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Have you seen the new Cutaway Collar,

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ON SALE BY

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THE YOUNG MENS STORE

If you go where the other fellow goes you will come here.

J. E. CONVERSE

Jeweler and Optometrist

CRAMPTON BROTHERS GROCERY

OPPOSITE CITY HALL

BOTH PHONES

Boys!

Do you ever feel as though things are all wrong? No pep, no desire to do, impossible to concentrate your mind anywhere? Say! A face massage properly applied or a good stimulating head rub are the best brain tonics in the world, try one or both.

Davis' Barber Shop

127 E. SUPERIOR ST.

BATH ROOMS

SHOE SHINING

Students

We are at the same old stand, when you want anything for your spreads get it at

Smiths Bakery

Students, Do Not Forget

It is not only our Daily-Fresh Candy and Up-to-Date Ice Cream Sundaes and Ices but our Lunches and Hot Drinks of All Kinds, that delight the taste.

DELUXE CONFECTIONERY

South State Street

Cranes Finest Stationery

at

Rhodes Drug Store

Button & Hamilton

Cater to the Student Trade at

The College Shop

RATHER'S GROCERY

Redman Block

Alma, Michigan

Will give a Liberal Discount to Students on Groceries for Banquets and Spreads. Give us a trial order.

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.

GRIFFIN'S STUDIO

"Our Photos Have a Heart and a Soul"

Alma College Book Store

GERHARDT'S STORE NEWS

New Hosiery, in silk, all colors, at 50c
New Colored Skating Scarfs, at..... 75c to \$1.50
Big Aprons, at 46c

Try our Perfumes, Creams, Powders, Toilet Waters, etc.

J. A. GERHARDT

If you're sick, see a doctor and then bring his prescriptions here. We make no mistakes.

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LOOK-PATERSON DRUG CO.
Alma, Mich. — Both Phones

**GRAPES
APPLES
PEARS**

and other fruit we have at reasonable prices. Come and see them.

**Mr. and Mrs.
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Both Phones No. 115
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Luchini Bros.

For Home Made Candy, all kinds of Salted Nuts: Peanuts, Almonds, Cashew, Filberts, Pignolia, Pistachio. All Fresh Salted.

Sweet Cream Daily Fresh

Alma Vaudette

"The Million Dollar Mystery"
Mondays
"The Diamond from the Sky"
Fridays

First Class Motion Pictures

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First State Bank
OLD — SAFE — RELIABLE

A Good Bank in a Good Town

We stand ready to serve you at all times.

P. W. CREASER

Notary Public
Real Estate Fire Insurance

Alumni Round Table

Where we are and what we are doing

FIRST PASTORATE IN ALASKA

An important event in the history of Presbyterianism in Alaska was the installation of Rev. John B. Stevens as pastor of the Northern Light Church of Juneau, October 24th. Mr. Stevens has served this, the largest Presbyterian church in Alaska, as missionary supply for six years. His congregation recently paid him the honor of calling him to the pastorate. The church expects to assume self support the coming year. At the installation service Rev. David Waggoner, Rev. D. N. Buchanan, Rev. George J. Beck and Dr. James H. Condid had parts. This is the first pastorate to be established in Alaska, and promises to be a fruitful one in the religious life of the community.—The Continent.

Rev. Stevens graduated from Alma with the class of '98. We will give further particulars about his life and work later.

Rev. Harold G. Gaunt, '06, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of East Liverpool, Ohio, preached in the College Church last Sunday morning. It was a pleasure for both Mr. Gaunt and the people of Alma to have again with us.

Monday morning Rev. and Mrs. Gaunt attended the chapel exercises where he gave a brief talk to the student body. Although there is for him a touch of sadness in his return yet he rejoices with us in the indications that point to a bigger and better Alma, an institution that will be of greater service to the young people of the state and nation.

Gaunt came to Alma in the fall of 1901 from the Vassar High School. His college work was done looking toward the degree of A. B. Aside from being active in athletics, he was interested in Y. M. C. A., Zeta Sigma, Classical Club and the Almanian.

After graduation he spent two years at Princeton University from which he received the degree of M. A. and in 1909 was graduated from Princeton Seminary.

In 1910 he was married to Susie Hawes, '07. They have one daughter, Margaret Philna, aged four years.

From the First Presbyterian Church of Wheaton, Minnesota, he was called in 1912 to his present charge in East Liverpool, Ohio.

FRANCIS W. COBB

Francis W. Cobb, '08, is now an instructor in the Broadway High School in Seattle, Washington.

Cobb came to Alma College from Elsie, Michigan, in the fall of 1903. His academic work was mostly done in the Commercial Department. He had the honor of being the first Editor of the Weekly Almanian, also of being a member of the first debating team that met Olivet on their home floor. He was an active member in Phi Phi Alpha. His success in literary work is evident for he was on the college debating team, participated in the local oratorical contest, was Editor of the Almanian and was Valedictorian of his class.

In 1911 he was married to Stella Pollard, '09. They have one son, Lawrence Waldron, aged six months.

"Yale, when a century and a quarter old, held less than \$20,000 of permanent funds, and had an annual budget of only about the same size. Indeed, it has been estimated that the united productive endowment of all the colleges in the land in 1880 was less than \$500,000. And as to students, Princeton a century old had but 232; Columbia at the same time 179; Pennsylvania only 120; after 150 years Yale had enlarged to hold its 386 undergraduates; but Harvard after 200 years had but 236. In 1850 not an American college had more than 400 students. Though the population has increased only threefold in sixty years, the number of college students has increased forty fold. In 1904 only one-fifth of the students were in colleges of less than 4000; and half in colleges of more than 1,000. The World Almanac for 1915 lists 82 state and independent

universities and colleges, 260 denominational, and 143 non-sectarian; a total of 485. More than 50 per cent. of the graduates of Yale and Harvard during their first fifty years went into the ministry."—Address of President Herbert Welch, Ohio Wesleyan U.

MY STAR

All that I know
Of a certain star,
Is, it can show
From the sky so far
Now a ray of love,
Now a ray of cheer,
Till far from above
Comes a voice so clear:
"Take courage, rejoice, for the Lord is near!"

Then it shines with a light,—like a dew-drop so bright
When the flower looks up to the sunshine above it
What matter to me if more stars are in sight?
Mine has whispered good cheer to me; therefore I love it.
—Wilhelmine Ritter.

MEETING AT NIGHT

The gray shore and the peep of light
Of the rising new-moon low and clear
And the sparkling rippling waves that dance

In happy rythm, at a glance
I see the eyes of my sweetheart dear
As she waits for me in the clear still night.

Then along the warm and sandy beach
We wander till a fire is seen.
A whistle sounds through the silent night

Is answered by a flash of light
And a voice cries out, "Is that you Jean?"
And the friends greet us now as of yore.

(After the style of Browning's poem to the same title).
—A. Ballou.

A German farmer lost his horse and went to advertise it. The editor asked what he wanted to say.

"Yust put vat I told you," replied the man. "One nite de udder day about a week ago last month I heard me a noise by the front middle of the pac yard which didn't use to be. So I jumps der bed out, runs mit der door and ven I see I finds my pig gray iron horse tied loose and running mit der stable off. Whoever prings him back shall pay five dollars reward."—Ex.

"Hello, old chap, where were you last night?"

"Party."
"Good time?"
"Yes, corking! Where were you?"
"Party."
"Good time?"
"Yes—uncorking."

Hastings, Mich.,
Nov. 5th, 1915.

Weekly Almanian,
Alma Michigan.

Dear Sirs:
Please find enclosed, check for Almanian. I enjoy it very much because I think it is expressing what should be the real Alma spirit.
I did not know of Frank Hurst's death until I received the Almanian. Needless to say it came as a shock to me. He was my best friend and advisor since our first acquaintance, which makes his parting a much greater loss to me.

I remain,
Very respectfully,
V. E. Rogers.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS
Fresh: "I have heard of Good Friday and Ash Wednesday, but what in thunder is nut Sundae"—Ex.

Hedges (in debating class) "A fellow in my class last year described a negro bootblack as being Black as the ACE of SPADES. Oh no, that's not original, for I know nothing about cards. Really fellows, I DON'T."

Miss Waite (somewhat averse to a member of her table pounding the saltcellar)—"You should agitate the salt so that it will protrude."

College Men

If you want a shoe that's "IT" from the kick-off—a shoe that will stand all the mass plays and scrimmages—
A shoe with which you can buck up against anything—tackle a "Bostonian."

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We handle an exceptional line in
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M. L. MEDLER

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THE STORE THAT SELLS WOOLTEX

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**DRY GOODS, READY TO
WEAR & HATS**

STUDENTS

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Meal tickets good for anything in the store.

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in all the

NEWEST ENGLISH MODELS
BOX COATS AND SEMI-BALMACAAN MODELS AT
PRICES THAT ASTONISH THE MOST SCEPTICAL
BUYERS

\$15

G. J. Maier & Company

BATHS

BATHS

Try the Wright House Barber Shop for

SERVICE

SERVICE is our motto and service is what you get, If you want the BEST HAIR CUT and tonsorial work come here, we can deliver the goods, ask the older boys in school who have tried our work.

Yours for a Square Deal

LOTT & WILLARD

Proprietors

BATHS

BATHS

STUDENT'S STORE

G. V. Wright

Furniture

Framing

Alma College Tablet
White Linen, 10c

Brunner's Drug Store

Drugs, Supplies, Toilet Articles and Magazines

JUST LIKE HOME

Your meals are just as good and prepared with that variety that we used to have at home." That is what our Customers say. Try our meals and you will be satisfied too.

Gray & Gray's Coffee Inn

ALMA, MICHIGAN

STOP

And Examine Our Full Line of GOODIES!

Oranges	Potted Meats	Celery
Grape Fruit	Sardines	Leaf Lettuce
Bananas	Salmon	Head Lettuce
Lemons	Clams	30 Kinds of
Apples	Oysters	Bulk Cookies
Malaga Grapes	Heinz Pickles	Wafers
Tokay Grapes		

ARCADA CASH GROCERY
THE COLLEGE STORE

STUDENTS

Don't deny yourself an intimate knowledge of the goodness of

Smith & Failing's Glove Fitting Footwear

First Door West of Postoffice
Home of Style and Comfort

USE GAS LIGHTS

IT

SAVES YOUR EYES

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ALMA TIES WITH OLIVET

(Continued from page one.)
man offside, so bleating was his vision, and Olivet had the ball on the Alma four yard line with four downs to put it over the line. Schlack was nailed behind his own line for a five yard loss, Opdyke brought the ball back and it was on the three yard line when Alma tumbled him in a heap. Time up for quarter.

Fourth quarter. Schlack was stopped on the three yard line. Watson made a gain, and it was said that he crossed the goal line, and there is no reason to dispute it in this obituary, although it was disputed on the field. Watson goaled. Score Olivet 7, Alma 0.

Olivet kicked to Alma, Hyde getting the ball on the eight yard line and planting it on the 31 yard line or he was downed. A pass failed, so M. Smith ripped off 14 yards to make sure of Alma getting a first down. Barnard gained a yard. P. Robinson went in for Fitch, and soon proved a hero. Malcolm got away again, making it first down. Barnard gained a yard. Olivet intercepted a pass on her 35 yard line. Three downs failed to give Olivet an inch so hard were the Alma men fighting and the Crimson punted, Smith getting the ball on the Alma 30 yard line and bringing it eight yards before being downed. A pass failed and Olivet intercepted a second. Olivet lost one yard in three attempts to gain and punted, Smith again taking the ball on the Alma 30. Smith returned 15 yards. Smith made a great run, throwing off several Olivet men. Alma then made her first successful forward pass, Smith to Barnard for 15 yards. A pass failed and Olivet intercepted a third on her own 12 yard line. Olivet lost two yards in three tries and punted to Smith in midfield, Smith returning it five yards. Smith lost seven on an attempted forward pass. Smith passed to Barnard for 18 yards. Barnard made two through the line. On a fake line smash, Barnard tore into the line, the Olivet team going for him. Smith then passed to Pete Robinson, who went around right end and carried the ball to the seven yard line. Hyde rammed Opdyke hard, and gained four yards. Barnard gained a yard. Hyde rammed Opdyke again, and planted the ball over the goal, in spite of the attempt by Opdyke to pull it back after it was downed. The Alma crowd then went wild for a few minutes, but held its breath until Hyde kicked the goal, when pandemonium broke loose. Olivet 7, Alma 7.

Alma kicked to Olivet with a minute to play. Watson got the ball on his ten yard line and returned 28 yards. A line smash by Schlack was stopped. A pass failed. Time.

In handing out credit, one must not forget a single man who went into the game, but if one deserves it more than another give it to the men who smashed that Crimson wall, Barnard and Hyde! To Smith, who made that one pass which counted for so much and ran back his punts so well, and who guided the Alma team! To Spinney, Johnston, French and Richards, for their great work on defense! And last but not least, the Grand Haven lad, Pete Robinson, whose run near the end of the game, gave Alma that chance to score.

Lineup:
Olivet
Cunningham L. E. Spinney, (C)
Opdyke L. T. Johnston
Price L. G. Miller
Bacon C. MacAulay
Johnson R. G. Dow
Holiday (C) R. T. French
Barlow R. E. Richards
Watson Q. M. Smith
Campbell L. H. Hyde
Schlack R. H. Barnard
French F. B. Fitch

Score by quarters:
1 2 3 4
Olivet 0 0 0 7-7
Alma 0 0 0 7-7
Time of quarters: 15 minutes.
Touchdowns: Watson, Hyde.

Goals: Watson, Hyde.
Substitutions: Olivet: Perry for Price; Reilly for Cunningham; Hood for Campbell; Campbell for Perry. Alma: Geis for Dowe; Pete Robinson for Fitch.

Referee: Rowe of Michigan.
Umpire: "Dutch" Miller of M. A. C.
Headlinesman: Dr. Gordon of Olivet.
(Written for the Almanian by Homer M. Dunham.)

PHI PHI ALPHA

At the regular meeting November 8th, a fine program was given. The old men are getting into their old swing and the new men are doing exceptionally well.

Fulcher read a paper on "West Point."

Bacon read and oration "The Second Phillipi."

Pipenberg read a paper, "Natural protection of insects and animals."

Friedman gave a talk and drill on Parliamentary procedure.

A CORRECTION

Is every Alma Student as interested in Alma's reputation as the writer of the following letter is?

New York City,
November 15th, 1915.

Dear Bob:

In 1900 Alma defeated Olivet at Olivet 6-0. Olivet's victory over Alma that year came earlier in the season, before "Warhorse" Allen's machine got under way.

We appreciate this correction of the comparative scores between Olivet and Alma that we published last week and wish to thank the writer for it.

Alma College gets a new barometer. Prof. Hedges' knees go out of joint every spring and fall.

Miss Grace Roberts was forced to leave school last week on account of the sickness of her mother. She hopes to be able to return soon.

Hedges (in debating class) We need the art in this work, and it takes practice too. Now open the window, and throw your chest out.

GOT HIM

"Chet" (as the team goes by) Look! There goes Barnard the halfback. He'll soon be our best man."
"Jane", "Oh Chester, this is so sudden."

THE GAME OF TRUTH

(Coming home from Olivet).
"Rich": "Betty, do you like 'Hawk' as well as ever?"
"Betty": "Yes, I do."

"Peg": "Gee, Girls—there's some 'Dorm' at Olivet, but celery on toast didn't seem to agree with me."

Girls (Home from Olivet): "Alma will fuss tonight, Alma will fuss, etc."

"Peg" (Home from Olivet): "Say Bess, where were you when the lights went out?"
Bess: "In Richards' pocket hunting for a match."

THE GERMAN STUDENT

Dr. David Starr Jordan says: "The German student is as far along in his studies at sixteen as the American is at eighteen. This is due to the fact that American life makes more outside demands on boys than life in Germany does. The American boy is farther along in self reliance and in knowledge of the world at sixteen than the German at twenty. The American college freshmen, especially if brought up in the west, knows a thousand things outside of his books and more useful because more true than most of what his books contain." He can ride, drive, swim, row, take care of horses, play games or attend to some form of business, while the German boy cannot even black his boots.

A FRIEND OR TWO

There's all of pleasure and all of peace—
With a friend or two,
And all our troubles will find release
With a friend or two,
There's a friendly thrust in the clasping hand
On native soil or alien land;
The world is made—can't you understand
Of a friend or two.

A little laughter, perhaps some tears,
With a friend or two,
The days, the weeks, the months, the years,
With friend or two.
A vale to cross, a hill to climb,
A mock at age—a jeer at time,
The prose of life takes the lilt of rhyme
With a friend or two.

Let's fill the goblet and quaff the toast
With a friend or two,
Proud is the man who can honestly boast
Of a friend or two.
The blithest tread is a friendly pace—
And Heaven 'twill be a better place
With a friend or two.

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