

# The Weekly Almanian

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## AND LO! A HAY-RIDE FOR THE NEW GIRLS

### Alpha Theta Has Unique Way of Entertaining Freshmen College Women.

And it came to pass, in the days when Prexy, of the House of Crooks, was ruler over all the college of Alma and when Dean Roberts waxed strong in power over Wright Hall that the tribe of all the children of Alma named Alpha Theta pledged themselves to show their good will toward the new members of Wright Hall. So the ruler of the tribe "Willie" of the House of Ritter called together all the children of the tribe of Alpha Theta in common conclave and many were the plans and legion were the suggestions which the children brought to lay before the assembly. And it came to pass, that after much deliberation, the tribe decided to give the new girls a hayride, "For," said they "our new sisters have been much entertained with dancing and feasting and we desire to show them a new kind of fun." Thus it came to pass, that at the hour of four, on Friday the 13th day of October that there was a mighty gathering of all the new sisters, and of all the mighty members of Alpha Theta and of the rulers over Wright Hall also, and many were the grey sweaters and wolly caps and great was the singing and shouts of rejoicing as the multitude was borne away in the two hayracks which the Alpha Theta had provided, and many and long were the shouts given and the songs sung on the ride, for the mighty members of the football team of the college and the wise ruler thereof.

And great was the surprise of the multitude when it came to pass that the loads were halted by the waters of the river called the Pine, where the members of Alpha Theta proceeded to show forth to the new children the delights and the mysteries of the songs and dances of much loved and practiced by the children of that valient tribe called "Kindergarten," and wonderful indeed was the fun and merriment which the games of "Cookie Man" and "Three Deep" brought forth among that august multitude.

And it also came to pass that at the hour of 5:30 the Ruler of the tribe of Alpha Theta warned the crowd of the lateness of the hour and so the children once more assembled in the hayloads and with songs and gay laughter went forth upon the way.

And when the crowd once more arrived at their home, the hall called Wright that lo! a surprise awaited them, and they were conducted forthwith the three flights of long and winding flights of stairs into the house of the tribe of Alpha Theta which shone with radiance of candle light and was much decorated with cornstalks and pennants. And lo, here they were bid to assemble for a great feast and it came to pass, that a messenger came before the assembly with the news of the great spread where the members of Alpha Theta had made ready and gladly was the news-received by the crowd. And straightway there appeared other messengers carrying trays of soup and wafers and all manner of good things, and great was the joy and lo there were more courses of meat and of coffee and of that delicious viand called ice cream and of cakes made for angels, and long and loud were the songs of rejoicing and great was the joy of the multitude.

But it also came to pass that there came an end to this time of feasting and the children of Alpha Theta formed in a line and carried the new children and the dignified Alumnae and the Faculty and the members thereof, off captives to the Mass meeting which had been called in the land of the college of Alma and here,

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## PLAY HERE

On Friday the Alma college football team will play the first home game of the season, battling against the Mt. Pleasant Normal eleven on Davis field.

It is expected that the locals will win the struggle with ease, but again Coach Miller may have a surprise in store for Alma, as Mt. Pleasant fans have been counting on a victory over the Maroon and Cream. It will be the only chance for the fans to view the Alma team in action until the Olivet game in November. Everyone should get out and see Coach Harry Helmer's men in action. See them work, and form your own conclusions as to Alma's Michigan Intercollegiate championship aspirations.

Alma will start her full strength, but later in the game Helmer will probably send in a bunch of subs, to see what they can do, and how valuable the various men will be in the M. I. A. A. games to come.

## I. P. A. WORK

Representatives of the Alma Intercollegiate Prohibition Association were sent to Mt. Pleasant State Normal school on Thursday for the purpose of organizing an association there. The following men went: M. C. Davies, spoke on the I. P. A. as an organization; Melvin Vender, on the work of the I. P. A. in Michigan; Lester Doerr made the application and Homer Grimes sang.

Nine good men were lined up, and signed cards. Everything points to a most thriving branch at C. S. N.

## STUDENTS AND FACULTY

We must remember what the Almanian is to the students and to the college. We also must remember that it is nearly supported by advertising.

There are a few merchants who would not advertise if they supplied all the eats to Wright Hall or all the neckties to Pioneer. Everyone, let us tell these merchants that our Almanian is of some importance by buying from those who advertise.

## NEWS SERVICE BULLETIN

Over a hundred colleges are now offering curriculum courses in the study of the liquor problem, according to a recent investigation of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. It is certain that the number will be greatly increased during the year just beginning, because of the unusual public interest in the question this year.

For the first time this year the opportunity and duty of college men taking a vital part in the present anti-liquor movement was seriously emphasized at two of the leading Y. M. C. A. Student Conferences. It was presented in life-work meetings as one of the most important duties of college men today.

"One-half of one bottle of wine or two to four glasses of beer a day depress every form of intellectual activity."—Prof. J. J. Abel, Johns Hopkins University.

A library of 500 to 1,000 volumes on the Liquor Problem has been started at Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, as a memorial to Braxton B. Wade, a graduate of four years ago, who gave his life, in fact, to the prohibition cause. Wade, while in college, was intensely interested in prohibition, being local and state leader in the college I. P. A. of Texas. Later he became southwestern secretary of the movement. Following that, while practicing law, he made a strenuous campaign for the legislature on the prohibition issue in one of the wettest counties of the state. Here he fought so hard, as he did in the college field, that he literally wore himself out. The library when completed will be one of the very largest collections of literature on this subject in any college in America.

## Alma Enjoys Hearing Great Missionary Expert

### Robert E. Spear, D. D., Gives Wonderful Address in Chapel Last Week.

"One of our most familiar national terms for the last dozen years has been 'the conservation of our natural resources'—our forests, our mines the agricultural possibilities of our soil. It would have been a good thing for us if this idea had occurred to us fifty years earlier. It is an idea that always comes late to a new people. So long as there are unlimited supplies of public land, and the population is scattered, and a livelihood can be picked up from the cultivation of the soil, it is too much to expect that any people will be frugal and saving. But when the supplies of public land are limited and the population becomes dense, and the means of subsistence and livelihood can only be gathered with difficulty, then almost any nation begins to think of conserving more gradually what it has been wasting, and I suppose that the idea would have come to us at least a whole generation earlier if it had not been for the terrible education of the Civil War. There is a good deal to be said upon the good side of that War. The Civil War found us a very soft and flabby nation, and it molded the nation's character into strength and power. It found us a very careless and wasteful people, and in one sense it taught us the lesson of sacrifice and subordination of selfish ends to a great national purpose.

"But there is a great deal more to the other side of the war, because war is not constructive, it is destructive. It is the present spending itself in behalf of the future, and it sees no reason why the future should not be spent in its own behalf.

It is a time when a nation's power outweighs its sense for saving that it has, and so long as it is making that reckless expenditure, it is not going to be careful about any natural wealth. It has taken us a good 35 years to get over that era of extravagance and recklessness that was brought through the influence of the Civil War. But now for the past 15 years the nation has been becoming wise, counting up what scanty resources it has left, and asking itself whether it has been doing its duty towards the children, and the children's children who are to come in.

"On the other side of the Pacific we find four hundred million people who are just beginning to enter the arena. They have taken all their coal from their mines, and great areas of their soil are still undeveloped. They are bringing the greatest characteristics of frugality, and industry, and patience into the world's economic life that any nation in the world can possibly contribute. Looking forward to all that makes every one of the nations think how careless it has been regarding its wealth and what it has to keep for generations that are to come. And I have seen estimates of just how many tons of coal we have left, and just how many miles or feet of standing timber we have left. We have taken count of our diminishing natural wealth in order to keep what remains for our children.

"But the nation has learned a deeper lesson than that—that there are forms of wealth that mean a great deal more. Men and women are worth far more than black stones that you dig out of the soil, or standing timber, far more than any nation's live stock. It takes twelve years to breed a hog, but twenty years to breed a man.

"So all around the world, other nations besides our own have begun to give a biological construction to the principle of conservation and to realize that there are values far higher than the material values that need to be conserved in the interest of the nation's wealth, and for that reason we have need of a whole body of legislation that would have made our forefathers gape. You have heard of 'sumptuary legislature'—protests against it. Our children are going to be familiar with legislation that would make us gasp today to think of it. Nowadays the legislation prescribes the hours of labor, forbids the employment of women, prescribes the kinds of buildings in which people may live, sanitary conditions. Twenty-five years ago people would have been incensed at the idea of legislation like this, and that we know is only the beginning.

I remember very well reading a statement made by a group of Southern business men. They were interested in the conditions of labor in the South, and were especially anxious that the South should be put to no unnecessary disadvantage in its early development. They point out that negro labor with all its disadvantages, gives the South the best body of labor that is in the United States—labor that was unorganized, that was docile, labor that on the whole created less difficulty than any other body of laborers in America, and they pointed out that the death rate was unnecessarily large. Out of ten million in the United States every 260 thousand die. Out of ten million white men, 160 thousand die, so that 100 thousand more negroes die every year than die in a corresponding portion of the white population. Furthermore, the South cannot afford to lose negroes in that way. Every year the South sustained a loss of \$371 million dollars in loss of negroes. They lost one million dollars a day through letting negroes die, who might be saved. This group of men was trying to improve conditions among the negroes so as to prevent this great loss, and save to the South this great mass of life. Let us turn to that which is far more significant than other things, that men and women, boys and girls constitute a nation's greatest wealth.

"Its men and women, its boys and girls, and if wealth is going to be conserved, that is the wealth that must be conserved among any other. And yet do you know that there is a form of wealth immensely greater than either of these, that is going to waste right under our eyes, going to waste right in this room, going to waste right inside of every one of us. It means the capacities that are never going to be used, the possibilities that lie dormant, that never come out, and represent a dead loss to the nation.

"Professor William James of Harvard University wrote a book entitled 'Power of Mind' in which he pointed out that men were made up of

(Continued on Page Two)

## ELEVEN HOLDS FARMERS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

### Many Go to Lansing to See Alma Play Great Game with M. A. C.

Playing a hard game the Alma college football team held the M. A. C. aggregation to a score of 33 to 0 last Saturday, this being the smallest score that the Aggies have been able to pile up in four seasons, on the Maroon and Cream, and it gives Alma the promise of a team that will wage a merry warfare in the effort to bring the M. I. A. A. football title to Alma college.

Not since the memorable team of 1912, has Alma sent a team against the Aggies, which scrapped as hard or more consistently than did the Maroon and Cream last Saturday. Weakened with quarterback Malcom Smith out of the game, the eleven put up a great scrap, and time and again held the heavy Farmer eleven for downs. Once the Aggies hit the two yard stripe with first down. This gave them four downs to carry the ball over for a touchdown, but the Maroon and Cream piled the Aggie host of Coach Sommer in a heap four successive times, between the two yard mark and the goal, and took the ball on downs. Over a dozen times during the struggle did Alma pile up the Aggies within the required ten yards.

On offense Alma put up a good game, but twice errors in judgement in calling for forward passes at the wrong time, aided the Farmers instead of Alma. Twice under the shadow of Alma's own goal, passes were called for and twice they were intercepted, one by Farmer Frimodig, who immediately placed the oval back of the goal. Two touchdowns that the Aggies made, were started from Alma passes, so that the Maroon and Cream really played the M. A. C. eleven to about a 20 to 0 score.

Reports from M. A. C. say that the Aggies played the best brand of football of the year, which is all true, as the Farmers are going at top speed now, because of their annual game with the University of Michigan, so that Alma has far more credit coming her way than the Crimson team of Olivet, which the Aggies trimmed 40 to 0 in the opening game three weeks ago.

To start the game the Farmers kicked to Alma, and less than two minutes later, Alma shot a pass, which went into the arms of Frimodig, who carried the oval over for the first touchdown. This was all that the Aggies could do in the first quarter. During the balance of the quarter, Alma if anything had the better of the argument. The locals carried the ball to the Farmers' twenty yard line, and being held Hoolihan tried a dropkick, which failed. Another time Alma made a great fight for a touchdown, but could not muster the punch to carry the ball over. Good football, end runs and forward passes, carried the ball to the ten yard line,

(Continued on Page Four)

| 1916                          | 1917               |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| <b>ALMA LYCEUM COURSE</b>     |                    |
| "The Town and Gown" Course    |                    |
| Fifteenth Season              |                    |
| Thursday, October 19th        | Mary Antin         |
| Monday, October 23rd          | Concert            |
| Wednesday, November 8th       | Drama Evening      |
| Wednesday, November 22nd      | Joint Recital      |
| Monday, December 18th         | Pasquale Tallarico |
| Thursday, January 25th        | Zoellner Quartet   |
| Thursday, February 15th       | Dr. Lincoln Wirt   |
| Season Ticket                 | \$1.50             |
| Reserved Seat for each-number | 10c                |

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**KNOWLEDGE IS POWER—  
WE INVITE YOU TODAY  
TO KNOWLEDGE**

Knowledge is power!  
It is a moving force upon which  
more than the individual is dependent.  
It is a force that controls the destiny  
of nations.

The foresight of wise forefathers  
can be paid no more glowing compli-  
ment by us of the present day than  
by pointing a finger to the public  
school.

Whether it be the magnificent structure  
the city erects for its "Central  
High" or the little red school house  
by the country crossroads, the pur-  
pose of those who fought the battle  
of the revolution is being maintained  
just the same, and the state of our  
well-being as faithfully preserved.

Knowledge is power!  
By this standard do we in the opera-  
tion of our public schools prepare the  
citizenship of a coming day, and de-  
velop the force upon which we must  
rely for place and prestige.

By this standard the smallest of  
nations may become the strongest,  
and by failure to observe this stand-  
ard could the biggest of nations be-  
come the weakest, its government im-  
potent, its people slaves and its lands  
and resources a waste.

The locomotive engine, that great  
agent of civilization, set off by itself  
in the round-house, is a resistance and  
not a force, simply taking up a great  
amount of room.

It is a dead load and not a force.  
The fire under its boiler burning  
and its steam gauge registering one  
hundred pounds, it is still of no ser-  
vice and in the way.

Its real power is in the hand of  
man, upon which it must wait; upon  
which an advanced civilization had to  
wait.

Its real power, however, is not in  
the first hand that comes along.  
It is not in the hand of the fireman  
who gives it water and feeds its fire  
with coal.

It is in the hand of the ENGINEER  
—the hand that is at the throttle; the  
hand guided by knowledge—and  
**KNOWLEDGE IS POWER.**

We marvel not at electricity.  
We marvel at WHAT HAS BEEN  
DONE with electricity, and the brain  
of man once more becomes the real  
power and the real force.

Electricity is only an agent, con-  
veying man's knowledge.

A lead pencil in the hand of child  
is of no service to mankind, and the  
only purpose it serves is to mark up  
the wall paper or white enamel decora-  
tions.

In the hand of the president of the  
United States it would become a force  
and would write history, guided by  
knowledge to give its marks meaning  
and to direct its use to a decoration  
of policy or of war.

The reliance of the country is nei-  
ther in its army or its navy when its  
rights or its dignity are at stake, but  
in the direction of its forces by minds  
**PREPARED** for directing them or for  
restraining them as wisdom teaches,  
in which instance knowledge becomes  
most happily a power for peace, which  
when universally proclaimed will mean  
a world-wide brotherhood and the  
grandest triumph of knowledge.

There could be no sadder words  
than those of the man whom we hear  
observe: "How I wish I had grasped  
the opportunity I had for education."

And how often we hear these sad-  
dest of words.

We have heard them as men have  
been compelled to stop short of the  
goal to which ambition pointed, and  
as we have beheld them stop when  
maybe within only one rung of the  
ladder's top—the impossible rung for  
lack of preparation and lack of know-  
ledge.

In knowledge there is strength.  
All men are born equal and stand  
on an equal footing for grasping the  
benefit of our common school educa-  
tion.

The common school term completed,  
the seed of learning generally has

only just been sowed and to the uni-  
versity and the training school must  
we turn for development.

The first turn of the plow does not  
put the field in shape for the limit  
yield.

The second turn of the field will  
show better results and the third turn  
still better results.

The field before it is turned at all  
represents the state of the individual  
before the mind has been taken in  
hand for training.

The field that remains unturned  
goes to weeds, and its state becomes  
worse than unproductive.

In the field that has been turned  
and turned again, and properly de-  
veloped, there stands in time the gold-  
en grain, and the field has done as  
service to mankind.

What is your purpose?  
How much would you possess of the  
power of knowledge?

The matter of reaching the summit  
of ambition depends entirely upon you.  
—Detroit Times.

**ALPHA THETA**

Last Monday evening the Alpha  
Theta Literary Society entertained at  
its open meeting about forty guests  
who listened to the following pro-  
gram:

Paper—"Stripes and Bars"—Ruth  
Dutt.

Solo—Pauline Markham.

Impromptu Debate—"Resolved that  
freshmen girls should not have Fri-  
day night permissions." The nega-  
tive side won.

Impromptu—"Kaiser William and  
the War"—Anna Coleman.

Story—"Cupid and Psyche"—Mar-  
ion Cooper.

This was followed by the Alpha  
Theta song and then a short social  
hour, when the girls became better  
acquainted with the new girls and the  
other guests.

Delicious coffee and doughnuts  
were served by the committee which  
brought to an end, a very happy  
evening.

**ZETA SIGMA**

With Chester Robinson occupying  
the president's chair, Zeta Sigma has  
an excellent beginning for a success-  
ful year. Many new men have been  
taken in already and more have sig-  
nified their intentions of doing so.  
Among the number who have already  
joined are: Krueger, Holt, Adams,  
Creaser, Trautman, Lonie, Wright,  
Blair, Hicks, Martell and Dean.

**MEN'S BIBLE CLASS**

Lesson V. "Sincerity of Jesus."  
Scripture—Mark 6:1-8—Melvin  
Vender.

Define Sincerity—Ray Beshgetoor.  
How Common is Sincerity—Ernest  
Boyne.

Define Hypocrite—E. Ardis,  
Man who Used Plain Words—Ed.  
Foote.

Warning of Jesus—A. Hoatson.

Declaration to Pilate—Fred Holi-  
day.

The Man eW Want—L. Findlayson.

**PHI PHI ALPHA**

Phi Phi Alpha met last Monday.

President MacAuley in the chair.

Phi Phi Alpha—Ray Beshgetoor.

Reading—Charles Kennedy.

Impromptues—Payne, Grimes, Mil-  
lard, Doerr, Schemmerhorn,

**Not So Bad**

"Oh John!" shrieked Mrs. Dockins,  
"The baby has swallowed a silver  
piece."

Mrs. Dockins took a handful of  
change out of his pocket and looked it  
over.

"Calm yourself Marie," he said,  
"It was that counterfeit quarter I've  
been trying to get rid of."

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver  
was lunching one day, it was a very  
hot day—when a politician paused be-  
side his table.

"Judge," said he, "I see you are  
drinking coffee. That's a heating  
drink. In this year you want to drink  
ice drinks, Judge, sharp ice drinks.

Did you ever try gin and gingerale?"

"No," said the judge, "but I have  
tried several fellows who have."—  
Everybody's.

The trouble with the man who  
thinks he knows it all is that he al-  
ways wants to tell more.

Good cheer, fellows! Our new  
Dean of Women is capable of "Over-  
looking the matter."

Good cheer, fellows! Our new  
Dean of Women is capable of "Over-  
looking the matter."

Better pay up NOW!

**R. E. SPEER LECTURE**

(Continued from Page One)

layers of energy and potentiality,  
and that most men live on the top  
layer, never cut down deep to use  
reserve, and that human life was only  
a fraction of what human life might  
be, and that moral energy was only a  
fragment of what moral energy might  
be.

"As an illustration let me talk  
about what is commonly known as  
'second wind.' A boy starts out to  
run, and he runs until he is just ex-  
hausted, and he knows he cannot run  
any more, and suddenly something in-  
side of him says 'not yet, no, not yet,'  
and then something breaks, just as  
though it were a film over something  
that has been held, and he runs with  
a freshness that he had not at the  
beginning, great waves of energy  
and power come surging up through  
him, maybe at the inspiration of a  
cheer, some sudden resolution, and  
perhaps the idea that everything was  
dependent upon him, and thus it en-  
ables him to do the thing that he had  
never been able to do before.

"Now, Professor James says that  
that is a physiological and psychol-  
ogical reality, and that in every one of  
us there are these possible powers  
that only now and then come up, and  
that are being reserved in individuals,  
and are going to waste. At the close  
of the article he spoke of some of  
the keys that unlock the doors: 'nati-  
onal crisis,' 'a great outburst of  
love,' and even 'prayer' as one of the  
keys that will unlock these reservoirs,  
and give a man power over power that  
he did not know he had before. It is  
not hard to illustrate the truth of  
this: A certain man, Lawrence, went  
to India in the service of the East  
India Company. He was a raw Irish  
boy, but he decided that whatever a  
man could do in loyalty and duty, he  
and his brother would do. He was  
sent up in the Punjab as collector,  
and he was the only Englishman in all  
that section, and a high official. He  
made up his mind to learn the lan-  
guage so that he could speak it even  
better than the natives themselves,  
and every night he would sit out in  
front of his hut in his shirt sleeves,  
with his dogs around. The old men  
in the village would gather around  
and tell him everything they could  
about the country, and he would lis-  
ten and learn, until at last he became  
a sort of demi-god to them. One day  
they brought him word that one of  
his villages was on fire and he rode  
out at once to make sure that the  
lives of all his people would be saved.  
The head man of the village told him  
that they had got everybody out but  
one old woman, and that she was sit-  
ting in her house and would not  
leave. He rode down to the house,  
huts blazing on all sides of him, until  
he came to the one where the old  
woman was, and there she sat on a  
great bag of grain, the thatched roof  
burning merrily over her head, and  
he bade her come out and she refused;  
he pled with her, but she refused, ex-  
plaining that this bag of grain was  
all her earthly wealth, she would  
starve to death if she came out with-  
out it, and she would rather die now  
being burned, than later on being  
starved. He walked right in himself,  
braving the falling, burning hut,  
stooped right over and picked up her  
bag of grain, threw it over his shoul-  
der, and strode out, the old woman  
following quietly behind.

"The next day sitting in his office,  
it occurred to him that that bag of  
grain had been unusually heavy. He  
rode out to the village and found the  
old woman without trouble. He again  
tried to lift the bag of grain, but  
found that he could not budge it from  
the ground. The day before he had  
picked it right up,—the power to do  
it was locked up in the man at the  
time. All that was needed was the  
moment of inspiration—the key that  
fitted that lock, and out the energies  
burst. Exactly that thing is true  
about human life.

"There is probably no one here who  
does not remember the Titanic disas-  
ter. When it went down there  
were men on board who had been the  
little dogs of sin. They had tramped  
at the heels of their passions all their  
lives. . . . They ranged up  
along the deck without a tremor,  
sending men and women off in the  
boats, and laughing gayly as they  
went down into the sea. Where did  
it come from, that moral self-control?  
Where did all that heroism come  
from? Did it come out of the ice-  
berg? Where did it come from? Did  
it come from the broken steel ribs  
of the vessel? It was lying dormant,  
(To be Continued.)



The Best Shoes are  
**Walk-Over-Shoes**  
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**MESSINGER'S**  
The Man's Store.

**Button & Hamilton's  
BARBER SHOP**

for Courtesy and Cleanliness  
Haircuts that are Right.  
**THE COLLEGE SHOP**

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VAUDETTE**  
GILBERT GENESTA, Prop.

COMING  
**Friday October 27th**  
**"The Secret of the Submarine"**  
AND  
**"The Battle Cry of Peace"**  
MATINEE AND NIGHT  
15c to all 15c

After the game or any affair stop in  
where gas prepares the lunch.  
They are "distinctly better".

**Gratiot County Gas Co.**

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Shoes for Ladies.  
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Sweet Cream and Milk. Home-Made Candy

### Candy

Leggetts Fenway  
Johnson  
To suit her taste take her a box of these chocolates.

Prices 60c, 75c, \$1.00

—AT—

*The Retail Store*

**LOOK-PATERSON DRUG CO.**

Alma, Mich. Both Phones

### Turn About IS FAIR PLAY

Buy from the Merchants who Advertise in the ALMANIAN

### First State Bank

OLD — SAFE — RELIABLE

A Good Bank in a Good Town

We stand ready to serve you at all times.

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HOMEOPATH  
304 State Street  
OFFICE HOURS—1 to 4:30 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday by Appointment.

**Dr. Beshgetoor**  
DENTIST  
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### Students

Special Saturday  
Cream Puffs  
Cream Cakes  
anything for your spreads get it at

**Smith's Bakery**

Have you paid your dollar?  
Better pay up NOW!

### Alumni Round Table

Where we are and what we are doing

"Bro." Editor Almanian,  
Alma, Mich.

#### EXCHANGES

Dear Sir:—

I was glad to find the Almanian on my desk a day or two ago. I have not kept track of what the subscription price is but I am enclosing check for \$2.00 anyway.

I shall pay close attention to the football scores this fall. You see I remember that something always happened, when as scrub, Helmer's play come my way. Always square and played as if it all depended on life.

He and his brother were a pair that any college could be proud of.

Yes I shall watch the scores.

Sincerely,

F. L. Preston. M. D.  
El. Dorado, Kansas.

#### AN INTERESTING LETTER

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct 9, 1916  
Editors The Weekly Almanian,  
Alma, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—

Kindly find my check for two dollars to apply on subscription.

The appearance of the little paper awakens many pleasant memories of Alma and Alma friends, both in and out of the college circle.

Mr. Ely, son of your Mr. Townsend A. Ely has recently brought his family from Los Angeles and has established his home here. Mrs. Ely (formerly Miss Josie Peters) and their three little girls are a decided addition to our social circle.

J. R. Dean, son of former undertaker Dean of Alma is our traffic solicitor.

Captain Arthur Brock of Deming recently visited us, also Ralph Royce of the Border Aeroplane Squadron.

My daughter, Florence, is a trained nurse here. Romana is in music work. Laura completes this year, the teacher's course at Gunnison, Colorado. Sister Jennie teaches in Dragoon, Utah.

Captain John Watson is located at Columbus.

Both Mr. Ely and myself extend a cordial invitation to all Alma friends to visit us here in this quaint little old city. We claim the distinction of being the oldest city in the United States, with the oldest church and oldest residences, two adobe structures of the peculiar architecture which prevails in New Mexico. The old Palace of the Governor's is a rare bit of architecture about two or three hundred years old, adobe also, now used as a museum of archaeology and history and an art gallery.

This has become a great place for artists. The wonderful mountains and canyons, the pueblos of the Indians, the Indians themselves, their pottery and blankets, and the wonderful colors, sunsets, etc., attract them. They paint wonderful pictures. The Taos collection recently exhibited here is of very high order.

General Lew Wallace was once governor of the territory and lived in the Old Palace. One room is known as the "Wallace Room" and contains his manuscripts and letters and chairs, also other pieces of furniture used by him. He wrote part of Ben Hur in this room.

The language of the street here is Spanish and almost all public addresses are made with an interpreter assisting. Mr. Ely recently made an address before the combined Democratic and Progressive State conventions in the capital building with Secretary of State Lucero as interpreter. He received an ovation and made one of the best political speeches I have heard. It was a fine compliment to Mr. Ely as he is neither a Democrat nor a Progressive but a staunch Republican. He has been making a strong fight for clean politics and good state government. That occasioned his being invited to address a joint session of the two conventions.

I have written at too great length. Come and see us. Our latch string is out all the time.

A. W. Beckner.

It isn't always the man with the highest forehead that makes the most of his brains.

Have you paid your dollar?

We are glad to exchange papers with the Western Normal Herald, Kalamazoo.

In an effort to prevent fires, four of which have occurred in the past year, a nightwatch has been established at Western Normal. Four students have been retained to patrol the grounds and building from six at night to six in the morning in three hour shifts. Each is provided with a large bulls-eye lantern.—Western Normal Herald.

Dr. J. C. Shedd, who was a professor at Olivet last year, and who gave a talk to the Y. M. C. A. here last fall, is steadily improving in health, since he has been living in Los Angeles, where he is teaching in Occidental college.

Lawrence college has about a dozen men in the 2nd Brigade Wisconsin National guard, serving on the Border. Coe college has 20 in the Iowa National guard, and Ohio State has from sixty to seventy men who would have registered had they not been called away for military service.

A straw vote among the students of M. A. C. at the close of the spring term in June on state-wide prohibition, on which this state votes next November, resulted as follows: Men, dry, 464, wet, 117; women, dry, 169, wet 7. Of the men 79.8 per cent are against saloons and of the women 96 per cent. Why can't Alma take a straw vote on this vital question?

"The Hope College Woodrow Wilson club of 1912 was reorganized Friday afternoon, September 22, with a membership of twenty. Its members believe that since Lincoln, there has stepped into the spot-light no greater American than Woodrow Wilson. They, therefore steadfastly purpose to do all in their power to aid in his reelection."—The Anchor.

Thanks for placing the Almanian on your mailing list, Hastings Collegian.

From the R. M. Growler, an English paper published in the trenches:

#### Receipt

"Take a piece of white paper and a lead pencil, and draw from memory the outline of a hen. Then carefully remove the feathers. Pour one gallon of boiling water in saucepan and sprinkle a pinch of salt on the hen's tail. Now let it simmer. If the soup has a blonde appearance stir it with a lead pencil, which will make it more of a brunette. Let it boil two hours. Then coax the hen away from the saucepan and serve the soup hot."

#### FRESHMEN HAVE BIG TIME

On last Tuesday evening the Freshmen Class introduced itself to that most historical spot, "The Jungle." The class left Wright Hall at five-thirty, carrying with them several bushel baskets laden with good things to eat. A big fire was soon crackling, coffee boiling, and weenies cizzling. After everyone had eaten his fill, we joined hands and played "Three Deep" and other out door games. The happy evening was closed with out class yells and songs.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Freshmen, Freshmen,  
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Freshmen, Freshmen,  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Freshmen, Freshmen,  
R. A. H!

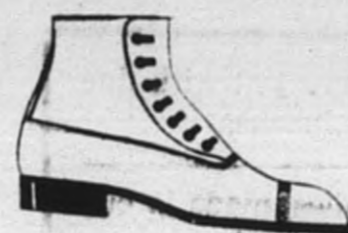
#### PRAYER MEETING

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting was led by M. C. Davies. There was a pretty good attendance. The subject for discussion was "The Christian Soldier." The picture was drawn by showing the true soldier hero, and how the true man must be a true Christian soldier. That life is a battle and calls for all the strength that a man can bring forth.

A little learning is said to be a dangerous thing—and it is just about as unsafe to know it all.

The more women see of men the more they find to admirt in mirrors.

A man usually smiles when another man invites him to do so.



Styles That Are  
*Clean Cut, Crisp and  
Clever.*

The new Fall Bostonians, the Famous Shoes for Men  
Every "line" is as clean as a hound's tooth. These famous shoes are in greater demand than ever.

Look in Our Windows—Learn the Reason Why

Prices \$4.00 to \$6.50

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### MILLER BROS.

Alma's Largest  
Grocery

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We do not claim to be the only Barber Shop.  
We give the Best Service that's all.  
We are Master Barbers.  
Convince yourselves.

### The Wright House Barber Shop

Lott, Willard and Norman Smith

### Alma City Laundry

GORDEN FRENCH, College Agent

We are ready at all times to serve you with fine ice cream and delicious lunches.

Also we carry a fine line of Candies, made in our sanitary kitchen by an experienced candymaker.

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BATHS

BATHS

**Barber Shop**

THREE CHAIRS

THREE WORKMEN

NO LONG WAITS

Service is Our Middle Name

**Al. Davis' Barber Shop**

SHINING

PARLOR

**COLLEGE GIRLS.**

To every college girl bringing in this ad for the week ending 24th of October, we will give a bottle of perfume, FREE. We carry the best line of perfumes, talcums, toiletwater, creams, nail polishes, etc.

We are agents for the Cosendai Dye and Dry Cleaners and send every day. Gloves cleaned at 10c and rips mended free.

**J. A. GERHARDT**

**Students**

We have all the Latest Styles and Colors in NEW FALL AND WINTER FOOTWEAR

Come and see

**A. R. SMITH**

**FASHION SHOW**

AT

**ROBINSON'S**

Greatest Showing of

NEW FALL CLOAKS, SUITS, DRY GOODS

**Candies**

Our line of Candies are always FRESH. When you want something good call for

**NOBILITY CHOCOLATES**

**Brunner's Drug Store**

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MAGAZINES

**STUDENTS**

We supply your needs in Furniture and Picture Frames

**Crandell & Scott**

Step in here to get your watch or jewelry repaired All work warranted

**A. B. SCATTERGOOD** Leading Jeweler

**ELEVEN HOLDS FARMERS**

(Continued from Page One) but the Farmers held like a stone wall and Alma lost the leather on downs. The Farmers second touchdown came in the second quarter, after a pass had placed the ball on the five yard line, Hubbell getting the points. Again in this quarter the Aggies scored, Baker smashing the line, for five yards, after the Aggies had taken the ball on an Alma pass.

In the third quarter Alma braced again and held the Aggies scoreless, some brilliant playing marking this period. The Alma defense showed strongly all during the period.

In the last period the Aggies score three touchdowns, all of which were shoved over by Jacks.

Coach Helmer's men played as clean a game as they did a hard game. Only once during the entire contest was Alma penalized, and this once, was given only five yards for offside. M. A. C. was penalized 85 yards, the penalties coming from offside, holding, etc.

The main points of the Alma defense were Captain Eddie Johnston and Hoolihan, the Alma halves. Both men put up a strong game and won the admiration of the Aggie rooters. The rest of the Alma machine showed up in fine style, also, giving every evidence of a team that should batter its way to the front of the Michigan Intercollegiate ranks.

The lineup and summary:

|                       |          |
|-----------------------|----------|
| M. A. C.              | Alma     |
| Ramsy.....L. E.       | Foote    |
| Straight.....L. T.    | Spooner  |
| Coryell.....L. G.     | Miller   |
| Frimodig.....C.       | McAuley  |
| Vandervoort.....R. G. | Barabeau |
| Blacklock.....R. T.   | French   |
| Turner.....R. E.      | Richards |
| Springer.....L. H.    | Hoolihan |
| Jacks.....F. B.       | Fitch    |
| Fick.....R. H.        | Johnston |

Score by quarters:

|          |   |    |   |       |
|----------|---|----|---|-------|
| M. A. C. | 6 | 14 | 0 | 13-33 |
| Alma     | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0-0   |

Touchdowns—Frimodig, Hubbell, Baker, Jacks 3. Goals kicked from touchdowns—Jacks, 0 in 1; Baker, 3 in 5. Substitutions—M. A. C.: Thompson for Ramsy; Nelson for Thompson; Chapel for Sraight; Anchor for Frimodig; Ode for Vandervoort; Miller for Blacklock; Coulter for Turner; Laidlaw for Coulter; Oaks for Laidlaw; McCool for Springer; McClellan for Jacks; Brown for Jacks; Baker for Fick. Referee—Hoagland, Princeton. Umpire—Lynch, Brown. Head linesman—Cox, Ohio State. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

Oct. 21—Mt. Pleasant Normals at Mt. Pleasant.  
Oct. 28—  
Nov. 4—Albion at Albion  
Nov. 11—Olivet college at Alma  
Nov. 18—Kalamazoo college at Alma  
Nov. 25—Notre Dame university at South Bend, Indiana.

Have you paid your dollar?

**AND LO! A HAYRIDE**

(Continued from page one) the shouts and cheers grew still louder for those valiant men of the football team; and thus ended the hayride party given by the children of Alpha Theta.

**NEWS EXCHANGE BULLETIN**

"It is not trouble for a slow man to exceed the speed limit when he starts down hill."

Eight states, including Alaska, vote on prohibition as a state measure November 7; they are South Dakota, California, Nebraska, Montana, Michigan, Missouri, Idaho and Alaska. All are now wet except Idaho which now proposes to place the existing legislative prohibition into the constitution.

All of this field work by students, building sentiment, gaining first hand experience, aiding critical campaigns, partisan, non-partisan and omni-partisan, together with the work of eight experienced student secretaries sent out by the national I. P. A. to visit and inspire the students in 300 colleges and universities during the fall months, will culminate in a great National Student Prohibition Convention at Lexington, Ky., Dec. 28-31. Here a movement to enlist 10,000 college students for similar service during the following two years will be launched.

To be first out of 340 college and university public speaking contests, 53 state contests, and eight great interstate contests—first out of 1,375 best student orators in all parts of the country who originally started to climb toward national honors—this is what it will mean to win in the National Oratorical Contest of the I. P. A. at Lexington, Ky., December 28.

Even women's colleges are persistently furnished literature by the National liquor organizations these days. A professor at Vassar said recently:

"Our college library has for some time been receiving books from the United States Brewers' Association and other organizations all insidiously showing the evils of prohibition, of law breaking and the good effects of moderation and temperance in all things. It is all done so carefully that no one not having a trained eye would detect the origin of these works. Some have come with absolutely nothing to indicate their sources."

The professor adds, as is true in most colleges, that such books are not placed on the shelves. The spirit of education, these days, is to be fair to all sides—to "go to the sources"—but literature that conceals its source raises at once a presumption against its veracity.

Stop watches at Wright Hall are the popular time recorders.

Better pay up NOW!

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**J. B. RIGDON**

**Special Sunday Dinner AT Miner's Restaurant**

Soup, Chicken Broth

Roast of Beef with Pan Gravy

Roast of Pork with Apple Sauce

Baked Chicken with Oyster Dressing

Veal Stew with Biscuit Creamed Peas

Cranberry Sauce

Escaloped Potatoes

Extra

Fruit Salad ..... 10c

Celery ..... 10c

Assorted Pies ..... 5c

Ice Cream

5:30 p. m. until 7:00 o'clock

**The Idlehour**

Week of October 16, 1916  
**MONDAY**  
Edgar Selwyn in "The Arab."  
**TUESDAY**  
Blanche Ring in "The Yankee Girl;" Also a One Reel Comedy "His I. O. U."  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Bessie Love in "Acquitted;" Also Charles Murray in "His Hereafter."  
**THURSDAY**  
Robert Edson in "Where the Trail Divides;" Also Helen Holmes in "The Girl and the Game."  
**FRIDAY**  
Hazel Dawn in "The Masqueraders;" Also a One Reel Comedy.  
**SATURDAY**  
Bessie Barriscale in "The Golden Claw;" Also Syd Chaplin in "The Submarine Pirate."  
Matinee at 2:45, 5 and 10 Cents

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**Fitform Clothes**

You'll be on the winning side of the new Suits or Overcoats at **\$18---\$20 and \$25**

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