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MT. PLEASANT NORMALS ARE EASY FOR ALMA

Maroon and Cream Scored Almost at Will Against Blake Miller's Eleven.

Coach Harry Helmer's Alma college ing a game featured by long runs.

of subs doing duty, the onslaught of back to man the power to be. the Alma team continued unabated, tions of the contest.

Blake Miller's men could do nothing that ever was in the world is here against Alma's varsity.

two yards. Johnston smashed through done should be let loose, for ten yards. Hoolihan added eight

ROBERT E. SPEER'S LECTURE

(Continued from last week) was lying dormant, undeveloped inside of these men, all the time, just waiting for the hour when it would be strong enough to turn back the current of their wasted lives, and send the whole stream flowing where their life streams had been meant to flow. . . .

"The Incarnation, as I understand football team walked all over the it, was meant for two great purposes. heavy Mt. Pleasant Normal brigade and one of them was to show us what on Firday, mopped them around the dormant possibilities of our lives the mud and water and counted 41 are. Our Lord called Himself the points against 0 for the visitors dur- Son of Man. He was 'God's dream of man,' the original, after which man The Maroon and Cream put up a had been making himself. He came great fight during the entire game, to let men know again what was their and even in the third quarter, when making, and to take away the hindr-Helmer had practically an entire team ances which were there, and to bring

"I believe the great waste of the naalthough at this time it was not as tion today, and the great waste of fierce as it was during the other por- the world is 'in not being accomplished in the way in which we could The Normals were almost helpless, use all our minds, in the way in which and except for the period in which we have sacrificed the power of man-Helmer tried out his subs, could make kind, because we allow to go to waste first down but twice, and these two the things that are necessary for the times the forward pass gave the building up of the Kingdom of God, yards needed. On straight football, in the world. After all, the energy

now, and was here in the beginning. To start the game the Normals re- What we have to do is not to create ceived and Alma downed them on the any new energy. There is no new 25 yard line. Failing to gain in two energy since the creation. It is only downs they punted outside on the man-used energy that has been here forty yard line. Johnston made five. from the beginning. Energies that Fitch failed to gain. Hoolihan added are sufficient to do all that needs to be

"The marvel of those who come afmore. Fitch gave a couple. Hooli- ter us will be that we who have had han made five and Johnston smashed in our hands the power of doing it. through and carried the pill over the did not do it. Some day the saloon

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

The following is the program of the Inaugural of President Harry Means Crooks. The list of names shows that there will be some of the greatest educators in the country present:

Sunday, October 29. First Presbyterian Church 10:00 a. m. Pre-Inaugural Sermon Rev. Joseph W. Cochran, D. D. LL. D. Secretary Presbyterian Board of Education

Tuesday, October 31. College Chapel 9:00 a. m. Chapel Service, Address

Rev. Edward H. Pence, D. D. Pastor Fort Street Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Mich.

2:30 p. m. College Chapel. Educational Conference. President W. O. Carrier, D. D., Presiding, Carroll College.

The Contribution of the American College to Society 1. In the Field of Scholarship President John S. Nollen, Ph. D. LL. D.,

Lake Forest College.

2. In the Field of Religious Leadership Rev. E. A. McAlpin, D. D. President The College Board Presbyterian Church.

3. In the Field of Statesmanship His Excellency, the Governor of Michigan, Woodbridge N. Ferris, LL. D. President of Ferris Institute. Circumstances Permitting.

4. In the Field of Production (Speaker to be announced.) 5. In the World Wide Movements President J. Comphell White, I.I., D. The Collogs of Wooster.

6:00 p. m. Dinner in Humar of Official Goests, Wright 钧/4羽.

7:45 p. m. Fublic Meeting at First Presbyterian Church President Cornellus W. Steffens, Presiding. Dubuque College and Seminary. 1. What Should the American Public Expect From

the Denominational College? (a). In Religious Education

President J. G. K. McClure,

FIRST PHI PHI ALPHA-PHILO. PARTY WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Affiliated Societies Spend Happy Hours in Men's Society Room.

Dear Aunt Symanthy :--

My but I feel so good. Why, do you know the other day I was standing out in the hall,-at one end of it- and all of sudden I felt so ripplie on the inside that I know I'd have to jump or run or do something. So I just thought now nobody is looking and I'll run clear down that hall as fast as I can. And I did. Then I felt a little better, but not much, so I ran back a little harder. Then I did it again. Then I did it again. About that time my blood was running about the pace it seemed to want to run, and I felt better.

Well that's just the way I felt when I got all dressed up in that dress you made me and was about to go to the Phi Phi Alpha party. We Philos all went. Philo means friends and I think Phi Phi Alhpa must mean about the same thing. I'll ask some time.

Well when we all got over to the Phi Phi hall (you should have seen the pennants and pretty decorations) there they were-all those young men. Everybody greeted us with such a good hand shake and seemed so glad we were there that I felt easy right away.

First thing they did was give you a peanut shell with a piece of a verse in it and then you had to find the person that had the other half. Everybody was so happy and jolly that it didn't take us long to be talking away as easy as you please. Then we played games too. And Auntie Dear I tried to remember what you said about not laughing out loud in company, but if you could have seen us I think you would have understood. Why they all laughed so much of the time, and laughed so loud too, that they really couldn't hear me much. Why some of them just put their hands on their sides and swayed back and forth and just roared. They had a race around chairs too. and everywoody ran awfully fast. It reminded me of the way the old yellow cat used to fluff up his tail and go round and round the room. time garl meant to sit on a chair too and sat on the floor. But she is a lady, Auntie, and awfully nice. She meant to sit on the chair all right. Then two couples had to put on a stunt. They called it "Moses in the bullrushes," and it was there where we broke all records on laughing. Every time I see the boy that took the part of Moses I start to laugh like I did the other night. But I will try Auntie and not laugh out loud at him again. Oh! yes, I almost forgot the eats. You know we had cider, all we could drink. It almost made me homesick, because I thought of that old press out under the old apple tree at home. We had cake and wafers and slush (that isn't slang. It is slush, Alma slush) and olives and pickles. The sad part of it was that after we ate, we sang a bit, and then had to go home. I have almost learned the Alma song. I'll feel much more at home when I know it all. Well I've got to go to chapel now. Hug Uncle Josh for me and don't forget your loving,

line. Hoolihan failed to goal. Score: will be wiped out, and they will won-Alma 6, Normals 0.

yard line and made a ten yard return. ate the economic evil of it ?' . . . fifty yard line and Smith carried the The only way which God ball through the entire Mt. Pleasant saw that he could save man was by team and planted the oval behind the the Incarnation. God himself was goal. Hoolihan kicked goal. Score: only a Saviour by becoming a man. Alma 13, Normals 0.

getting the ball near the 30 yard line. new horizon and lift the curtain . . 20, Normals 0.

The ball went outside on the thirty God's children. yard line. Hoolihan smashed the line "A few years ago there was an immidfield when the quarter ended.

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der why we did not do it. . . . Mt. Pleasant received on the thirty For they will say 'Why did they toler-

Three downs lost four yards for them Why did they not wipe it out? We and they punted to Smith, who made can do it just well as the next generaa ten yard return. Alma smashed the tion, or the next generation after line three times and failed to gain that. There is nothing that postpones and punted outside on the Mt. Pleas- the Kingdom of God. It is thus that ant 25 yard line. Mt. Pleasant failed we, who rely on His coming, will not to gain and punted to midfield let Him use the capacities for com-Alma failed to gain. Smith fumbled, pleting His work and accomplishing but Alma recovered the ball. Hooli- His great ends. I imagine the chief han ripped off nine through the line reason is that we don't believe it. We and Johnston made five more. Alma are skeptical and unbelieving with rewas soaked five yards for offside and gard to it. We take risks at less than then a pass from Hoolihan to Richards this. Why man, there is no limit to gave Alma 20 yards. Hoolihan failed what you can be. There is no duty to gain. Johnston made seven off end. that you cannot do. . . . It is A pass, Smith to Johnston, gave six just because we don't believe that more, Alma lost the ball on downs. God needs us men, and that he has Mt. Pleasant punted to Smith on the got in us already what he requires

"Take it historically. Columbus Alma kicked off to Mt. Pleasant and did not create these western lands. the ball was returned to the 25 yard They were here before he came. All line. Mt. Pleasant immediately punted he did was just to rip the veil aside to Smith on the Alma 48 yard line, and enlarge the horizon of mankind, and Smith made a 12 yard return. only God had to wait for His man to Alma failed to gain and two passes come. It was all here. He just had failed. Alma punted, Mt. Pleasant to tear the veil down, open up the Mt. Pleusant got 15 jurds for holding. Men are indispensible to the things The Normals gunted to Smith, who re- God .wishes to do about the world. turned the ball ten yards to the 50 Men are necessary, and it is all in yard mark. Johnston was given the them to do about the world. Men are ball and went around end for fifty necessary, and it is all in them to do yards putting the leather behind the it, to bring human demand and supgoal. Hoolihan goaled. Score: Alma ply together. There is an awful lot of suffering in the world today-little

In the third quarter Helmer started children are hungry, people living in a bunch of his scrubs. Mt. Pleasant poverty, thus making a father and kicked off to Smith, who returned the mother unable to provide for a little ball ten yards to the 25 yard line. sick one in the home. Why is all Smith punted the ball went outside that? Because there isn't enough on the Mt. Pleasant 20 yard line. Mt. here for God's children? Why, never. Pleasant couldn't gain and punted. There is more than enough for all of

for Alma and made nine yards. John- mense famine in China. Thousands ston went through for 11 more and of square miles buried deep under a pass, Smith to Richards, put the water, and millions and millions of ball behind the goal. Hoolihan people were starving to death. Some goaled. Score: Alma 27, Normals 0. old college friends of mine told me More scrubs went into the game and that they would hear the little babies the rest of the quarter was a fight crying from rag heaps along the between the Normals and scrubs, with road and tearing the rags, they would the ball in Mt.-Pleasant's hands in find the little children trying to draw nourishment out of the cold breasts of

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McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

(b). In Helping to Meet the Problems of the Commonwealth President H. B. Hutchins, LL. D.,

University of Michigan.

2. What Equipment is Necessary for the Work? (a). In Endowment and Buildings President W. W. Boyd, Ped. D. Western College for Women.

(b). In Officers and Faculty President Samuel Dickie, LL. D.

Albion College. 3. Where are the Motives and the Means for the Task.

> Rev. Joseph W. Cochran, D. D. LL. D. Secretary Board of Education.

Wednesday, November 1st. 9:30 Academic Procession From Wright Hall, (Academic Dress will be worn). Address of Welcome to Official Delegate of Col-

leges and Universities. Hon. L. A. Sharp,

Representing the Board of Trustees and Citizens of Alma.

10:15 Inaugural Exercises

Rev. James M. Barkley, Presiding President Alma College Board of Trustees.

Invocation

Rev. R. M. Huston,

Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich.

Scripture

Chorus, "Life Up Your Heads" (Messiah), Handel Transfer of Insignia of Office Rev. James M. Barkley, D. D. LL. D.

President Alma College Board of Trustees. **Inaugural** Prayer

Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D. D. LL. D. President of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Inaugural Address

Harry Means Crooks President Alma College.

Chorus, "Gloria" (Twelfth Mass), Mozart

The Charge to the President President John H. McCracken, LL. D.

Lafayette College.

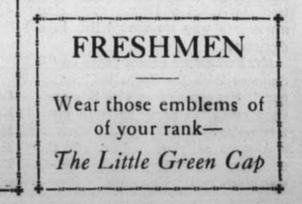
The Charge to the Trustees Rev. Wm. Hiram Foulkes, D. D. LL, D. Secretary Board of Ministerial Relief, Philadelphia, Pa.

Conferring of Honorary Degrees Announcements Benediction

INAUGURAL LUNCHEON President Crooks presiding

Speakers: President Harry M. Gage of Huron College; President J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton Seminary; President J. Campbell White of College of Wooster; President John S. Nollen of Lake Forest; Dr. E. A. Mc-Alpin of Madison, N. J.; President J. G. K. McClure, Mc-Cormick Seminary and others.

Gretchen Marie.



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PHILOMATHEAN NEWS

into the society room. The room was

beautiful with its subdued yellow

light, and long tables. The society

colors, yellow and black, were used

in decoration. Two lovely center-

pieces of yellow and white chrysan-

themums were ont he tables. The

candles were yellow, yellow roses on

completed the color scheme.

eter in Alma college life.

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Initiation Banquet

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Men, Attention!

Bey. J. W. Cochran, D. D. LL. D., Secretary of Presbyterian Board of Education, speaks at the Men's Bible Class in the new class room in the Presbyreian church at 11:30 next Sunday. Make it a record Sunday.

The Almanian is grateful to Miss Ritter for the stenographic report and truly she had Philomathean spirit Dr. Speer's speech.

SWIPES WIVE BANQUET AND WIDATER PARTS.

"Are you woing Lonight ?"are you?" "I haven't been asked yet and don't suppose there's which chance, being as I'm only a Fresh-man, me I't but hey " has a swell time." "Ah. 1 don't - wind much though 1 don't the stell an affeir. but I really wouldn't care and 1 was going."

This is merely a scrap of conversation overheard between two Freshmen girls the eventful day of the swipes' spread and it is needless to say that every girl held those same thoughts even though she did not give voice to them.

It may be truly and most emphati- giving a short biography of some well cally said of Alma swipes, that they known American . Olive Batie gave never do things by halves and those an impromptu, "The National Guard who were witnesses of their last social Under the New Law," which was ex-

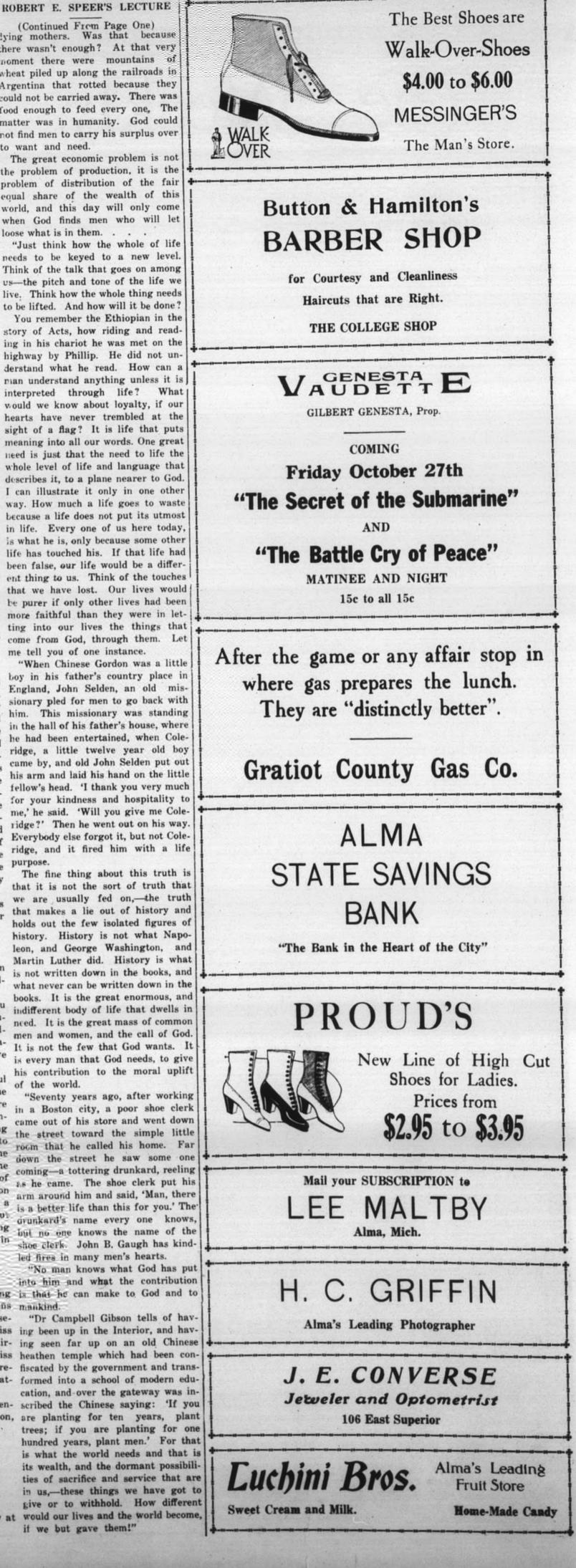
(Continued From Page One) dying mothers. Was that because The initiation and banquet of the there wasn't enough? At that very Philomathean Society was held last moment there were mountains of Friday night. The initiation ceremony wheat piled up along the railroads in was impressive, eight old girls, taking Argentina that rotted because they their part in the pledges given and could not be carried away. There was food enough to feed every one, The Immediately following the initiamatter was in humanity. God could tion, the guests and members marched not find men to carry his surplus over

> to want and need. The great economic problem is not the problem of production, it is the problem of distribution of the fair equal share of the wealth of this world, and this day will only come when God finds men who will let loose what is in them. . . .

the placecards. Sunset roses for "Just think how the whole of life favors and handsome black programs, needs to be keyed to a new level. with gold printing and yellow bows, Think of the talk that goes on among us-the pitch and tone of the life we The banquet was good but we were live. Think how the whole thing needs all gind to have Miss Resseguie open to be lifted. And how will it be done? the program. She made a charming You remember the Ethiopian in the toastuistress and introduce Adelaide story of Acts, how riding and read-Ballon who gave the "Welcome" ing in his chariot he was met on the toast. Her toast, in poetic form, made highway by Phillip. He did not uneach of us leel glad of our privilege derstand what he read. How can a of being present. The "We're Glad man understand anything unless it is to be Herc" speech given by Blanche interpreted through life? What Mashin, with its spirit, will make would we know about loyalty, if our Ehilonnthean a greater force than hearts have never trembled at the sight of a flag? It is life that puts Mrs. Crooks was the next speaker meaning into all our words. One great need is just that the need to life the in her message. The personal know-ledge of cur dim made her words carry whole level of life and language that describes it, to a plane nearer to God. zest into our purpose-of true friend-I can illustrate it only in one other way. How much a life goes to waste Lillian Hildreth sang two songs in because a life does not put its utmost Esther Smith following with a good in life. Every one of us here today, is what he is, only because some other oast Me-Pailomathean" and Florence Howe of "One Aims" gave the new ideals, Miss Howe made us feel

life has touched his. If that life had been false, our life would be a different thing to us. Think of the touches that we have lost. Our lives would be purer if only other lives had been more faithful than they were in letting into our lives the things that come from God, through them. Let me tell you of one instance.

"When Chinese Gordon was a little boy in his father's country place in England, John Selden, an old missionary pled for men to go back with him. This missionary was standing in the hall of his father's house, where he had been entertained, when Coleridge, a little twelve year old boy came by, and old John Selden put out his arm and laid his hand on the little fellow's head. 'I thank you very much for your kindness and hospitality to me,' he said. 'Will you give me Coleridge?' Then he went out on his way. Everybody else forgot it, but not Coleridge, and it fired him with a life purpose. The fine thing about this truth is that it is not the sort of truth that we are usually fed on,-the truth that makes a lie out of history and holds out the few isolated figures of history. History is not what Napoleon, and George Washington, and Martin Luther did. History is what is not written down in the books, and what never can be written down in the books. It is the great enormous, and indifferent body of life that dwells in need. It is the great mass of common men and women, and the call of God. It is not the few that God wants. It is every man that God needs, to give his contribution to the moral uplift of the world. "Seventy years ago, after working in a Boston city, a poor shoe clerk came out of his store and went down the street toward the simple little room that he called his home. Far down the street he saw some one coming-a tottering drunkard, reeling as he came. The shoe clerk put his arm around him and said, 'Man, there is a better life than this for you.' The drunkard's name every one knows, but no one knows the name of the shoe clerk. John B. Gaugh has kindled fires in many men's hearts.



event can vouch for the correctness cellently render. of the above statement.

Hall last Thursday evening, and many ican Institutions Imperiled by the were the envious eyes that were turned World of Art," remarkable for its litto view the decorations which graced erary excellence. Mrs. Hudson and the festive board. This was the first Lillian Hildreth sang two groups of evidence of the artistic ability of our songs by American composers. The gentlemen hosts, but later when the program purposed to portray the inner man was receiving undivided America of today, in art, in industry attention we realized that the powers and commerce, and in world affairs. of the forenamed masculines did not After the meeting refreshments stop here but the inside decorations were served and a pleasant social hour were given that same amount of per- was enjoyed by all. sonal attention.

It would perhaps be best not to mention the many things which were on the menu execpt to be sure the chicken, and pray do not forget the chicken, oh, best beloved for the Dikes o' them birds have never been found.

After every one had fully capautated himself, the entire company went to the theater and this, believe tive-French, Holt, Adams. Negative it or not my gentle reader, is no ordinary occasion for a sojourn in Wright Hall, but never the less it was so decreed and so it was, for even the dean of women can not withstand the most unheard of request from one of our swipes.

lightful occasions of the year, and everyone joins in wishing the rulers Freshmen with the explanation of in the domain of "T. A." the same success in their appearances in the social world.

PHI PHI ALPHA

' At the last meeting of the Phi Phi Alpha Literary society, the following program was carried out:

Mr. Fred Porter read a paper on, "Chemistry and Preparedness." His of the Froebel society was held. Plans mankind. paper gave a very interesting survey for the program for the coming seof the manufacture of explosives. He mester were discussed and Miss ing been up in the Interior, and havalso spoke of the dye business of the country.

Mr. Mac Payne read a paper on "Michigan Dry in 1916." He presented a good history of the prohibition movement and gave convincing arguments why we should live in a dry state.

Mr. Beshgetoor gave a paper on "A Summer With the Redpath Chautauqua." His experiences with this company made the paper so much more interesting.

A most edifying review of the founding and history of the society was given by Dr. Notestein.

Erma talked about "American Poets of the

noble, friendly women.

The banquet was given at Wright Soil," based on "The Mentor." "Amer-

minustic nud when we closed the

furnity with the college song we

promised ourselves more loyal devo-

tion to the society and college whose

aims are to give to the world, broad,

Philo Open Meeting

open meeting on Monday evening, Oct.

16th. Roll call was responded to by

Gates

The Philomathean society held its

ZETA SIGMA

Initations were continued, Edwin Boyne and Rolland Marsh being added to the list.

After the initiations an impromptu debate on the question: "Is a Co-Educational Institution Beneficial to College Students?" was held. Affimra--Melvin Wight Hicks.

Uncle Al led off with a masterful appeal for the co-eds. He said he knew from experience that they were a help in studying nature and astronomy. Peg Melvin came back strong but when he said he came here to. The evening was one of the most de- study books, not human nature, he got the laugh and sat down. The W. J. Bryan could find little to say on the subject. Mr. Hicks said he had a thousand word speech prepared, but had forgotten it. The society acting as judges were almost unanimous in favor of the affirmative. "Why?"

FROEBEL

"No man knows what God has put into him and what the contribution

Last Monday evening, the meeting is that he can make to God and to

Bertha Swanson was appointed chair- ing seen far up on an old Chinese man of the program committee. Miss heathen temple which had been con-Nina Ressequie was elected to repre- fiscated by the government and transsent the Froebel society at the debat- formed into a school of modern eduing council.

the meeting was adjourned.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 27-Albion at Albion. Nov. 4-M. A. C. at Alma. Nov. 11-Olivet at Alma. Nov. 18-Kazoo at Alma. Nov. 25-Notre Dame university at South Bend, Ind.

cation, and over the gateway was in-After discussing plans for the en- scribed the Chinese saying: 'If you tertainment, which is to be held soon, are planting for ten years, plant trees; if you are planting for one hundred years, plant men.' For that is what the world needs and that is its wealth, and the dormant possibilities of sacrifice and service that are in us,-these things we have got to give or to withhold. How different would our lives and the world become, if we but gave them!"

THE WEEKLY ALMANIAN Candy **Alumni Round Table** Styles That Are Clean Cut, Crisp and Leggetts Fenway Where we are and what. Johnson Clever. To suit her taste take her a we are doing box of these chocolates. The new Fall Bostonians, the Famous Shoes for Men Every "line" is as clean as a hound's tooth. These famous Prices 60c, 75c, \$1.00 shoes are in greater demand than ever. Wilson-Wessinger Announcement has been made of the -AT-ALUMNI AND OTHERS_ Look in Our Windows-Learn the Reason Why marriage of J. Courtland Wilson, ex-'18, to Mias Treasie Wessinger, of Mil-Prices \$4.00 to \$6.50 The Rexall Stores ford, Michigan, "Court" was a pre-Remember 11th of Novemmedic man when he attended Alma, **Economy Shoe Store** and since leaving college, he has been ber. LOOK-PATERSON DRUG CO. successful in business. What's to take place on 11th Upon their return from a honeymoon The College Store of next month? Alma, Mich. **Both Phones** trip, they will reside at 28 Hendrie Come back and show your avenue, Detroit. spirit on Saturday, 11th. Gray-Clark Charles R. Murphy We will have to stop your Mr. Leon Gray, '14, and son of the Reverend E. F. Gray, late pastor of paper if your subscription the Congregational church, Brecken-O'NEILL, '13-EWING, '13 ALMA COLLEGE BOOK STORE ridge, was united in marriage Saturis not paid by December 1st. Last Saturday at Bay City, Mich., day, Sept. 2nd, to Miss Lucile Clark, Please see to this at once William A. Ewing and Marguerite at the home of the bride's uncle in O'Neill, both of the class of '13, were Benzonia, Michigan. Gray was a popand mail your subscription united in marriage. ular man while in Alma, altho he was Drugs, Kodak Supplies-Amateur "Bill" is employed in the sales and here only one year. Since leaving if not paid to advertising department of the Re- Alma, he has been an instructor in the public Motor Truck Company, Inc., of Benzonia Academy. They will reside LEE MALTBY Finishing—Fine Candies Alma. in Benzonia. Mrs. Ewing was a teacher in the Alma, Mich. Morgan Hall, Auburn, N. Y. high school at Sault Ste. Marie be-Oct. 16th, 1916 fore her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Louis Sarvis, Ewing will reside in Alma. The Almanian wishes both of its **College Trade Solicited.** Alma, Mich. First State Bank friends every success and happiness. Dear Mr. Sarvis:-The enclosed money order for one OLD - SAFE - RELIABLE MISS HELEN CASE AND MR. dellar (\$1.00) will introduce me to you as a regular, paid up subscriber WHITTMORE '09, MARRIED A Good Bank in a to the Almanian. I wish the paper When You Want Wedding Performed at Presbyterian sent to the above address. I have CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, and Good Town Church, Caldwell, Idaho. found the paper a most satisfactory FANCY GROCERIES means of keeping in touch with the One of the most beautiful weddings college activities. The columns of Call on ever witnessed in Caldwell was that of the Alumni Round Table have been We stand ready to serve you Miss Helen Case and Mr. Harlow particularly interesting and newsy. I at all times. Whittemore at the First Presbyterian hope that all departments of the pa-F $|\rangle | +$ church Sunday morning. At the close per may have a very successful year. of the morning worship the congrega-Yours sincerenly, tion was asked to be seated and im-John L. D. B. Landon, '13 F. C. Thornburgh, M. D. 128 E. Superior St. mediately strains of the bridal chorus HOMEOPATH from the Rose Maiden were heard **304 State Street** FITCH IS HONORED OFFICE HOURS-1 to 4:30 p. from the choir room. After first m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday George Leland Fitch, a Junior in phrase the singers appeared, charm-Che Alma Music Store by Appointment. ing all with their splendid renditory college, has been honored by the Mich-SMITH & MANEY igan Intercollegiate Athletic associaof this appropriate selection. During the musical program, the



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Camp Fire Girls, of whom Miss Case was guardian, festooned all the aisles with asparagus rope and stood in place during the whole service.

The familiar strains of the Lohen-Miss Marjorie Beale presiding at the piano. The wedding party then appeared, being led up the two outer aisles by Mr. Vance, minister of the First Presbyterian church, and Mr. Case, former minister and brother of the bride.

After the pronouncing of the Aaronic benediction of the wedding, the party marched down the center aisle to the joyous strains of Mendlessohn's wedding march, Mr. Case being joined by the mother of the bride. The entire wedding party was then whisked away to the home of the bride where a delightful three course luncheon was served.

Masses of cream and pink roses against the background of asparagus and ferns formed the artistic decoration of the church.

The home of the bride was made beautiful by dahlias and scarlet bitter root berries, the gift of Mrs. W. E. Lewis of Sea Side, Oregon, and roses

Caldwell. She was first guardian for to go out in the work. the Camp Fire Girls of the church and

will be greatly missed by these girls. Her husband, who is a graduate of Alma college, is an instructor in landscape architecture in the Uni- gan Tuberculosis Survey party, gave versity of Michigan, Ann Arobr, Mich. a very interesting talk in the college Here they will be at home after Octo- chapel last Friday morning. ber 1st, at 1920 Norway Road. The best wishes of the church, college and tuberculosis germs, after infection community generally go with them sometimes lie dormant in the individboth .- The Caldwell Tribune.

Cadillac, Mich., 10-18-1916 cular infection.

Gentlemen:-Got three copies of Almanian toit up! Best wishes for a very success- he says he has had nothing to eat for ful year. Sincerely, E. R. Stafford.

Have you paid your dollar?

tion, having been elected president of the association at a recent meeeting at Albion. Fitch is the fullback on the Alma college football team, and has held down that position in past seasons. He is also a member of the baseball team, having been the catchgrin, wedding march were then heard, er on the Maroon and Cream nine for the past two years.

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Miss Gladys N. Dershem of Owosso was the guest of Adeliade Ballou over the week end.

Miss Edith Battershee spent Sunday with friends in Corunna.

Mis Muriel Netzorg spent the week end at hher home in Elsie.

Miss Marie Spring visited at her home in Unionville this week end. Miss Gladys Watkins was called home to Milford by the death of her grandfather.

Miss Eloise Carey is receiving a visit from her mother, Mrs. Carey, of Harbor Springs.

Miss Dorothy Case entertained her mother the past week.

I. P. A. LEADER HERE

Mr. Maxwell Hall, traveling secretary for the I. P. A., spoke in the college chapel last Wednesday and from Mrs. E. B. Robertson of Nampa. held a short meeting with those who Miss Case is well known in Cald- are interested in the work of making well because of her connection with Gratiot county cast a vote for the the College of Idaho, having been the "Drys" in the coming election. His teacher of expression for three years. talk was full of fire, and he made She has also taken a very active part strong appeals for students to get inin all church work and became pianist to the game to make Michigan dry. the first Sunday after her arrival in Alma students are ready at any time

AN INTERESTING LECTURE

Dr. John W. Plant, of the Michi-

Dr. Plant emphasized the fact that ual; and nothing but ruddy health can keep them from gaining a tuber-

One day the office boy went to the day. Thank you very much. The pa. editor of the Soaring Eagle and said: per starts out fine this year. Keep "There is a tramp at the door, and

> six days." "Fetch him in," said the editor, "if we can find out how he does it, we can run the paper for another week."

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	THE WEEKLY ALMANIAN		
We are ready at all times to serve you with fine	(Continued from page one) Some of the regulars were back At	F. BROKENSHIRE'S EXTENSION WORK at the midsummer Bible School at Alma last July, Rev. Charles	The OFFICIAL COLLEGE MEMORY BOOK BUZZ MCALLISTER, Agent
ice cream and delicious lunches	Mt. Pleasant was held for downs. D. B. Alma was penalized five yards for literation of side Hoolihan made 15 yards on "The	ature, delivered five lectures on linear life and Journeys of St. Paul"	Pioneer Hall. Union Phone
Also we carry a fine line of Candies, made in our sanitary kitchen by an experi- enced candymaker.	a cross buck. Alma was given five and yards again for offside. Johnston Relig went around end for 25 yards. Hooli- est	five lectures on "The History of igious Education From the Earli- Times to the Present." At Sab-	Don't Forget the BOOT and SHOE HOSPITAL J. B. RIGDON
DE LUXE CANDY CO.	the goal, and then added the extra on	Religious Pedagogy and Dible	J. D. KIGDON
STUDENTS	Alma kicked off to Mt. Pleasant, Roc Chamberlain getting the ball and mak- ence	ekford, Ill., on "European Experi- tes and Observations Before and ter the Outbreak of the World	Special
We will not slight your work in any way and will give you	line. The Normals gained two yards War in two downs and punted to Johnston Ste.	. Marie he made addresses in be-	Sunday Dinner
the best results possible. We develop films and do first-class printing for amateurs.	covered the oval on the Alma 20 yard Mic mark. Alma punted to midfield to the foll Normals. Smith intercepted a pass Got on the first Normal play. Hoolihan the	t Our Bible; second, "The Bible in Home:" third "Robert Raike's and	Miner's
W. E. BAKER College Photographer	made three, Smith six, Johnston ten, the Fitch eight, Hoolihan five, Johnston Sch three, Fitch two, Hoolihan three, Smith Stu seven and Johnston two. Hoolihan Tea	udy the Bible;" fifth, "How to each the Bible;" sixth, "Spiritual	Restaurant
BATHS BATHS	again noticed the goal some distance Les away and when called on the next Eu play, lugged the ball past the goal, uca and then added the extra point by dre	arope;" seventh, "The Bible and Ed- ation;" eighth, an evangenlistic ad-	Soup, Chicken Broth
Barber Shop THREE CHAIRS THREE WORKMEN NO LONG WAITS	kicking his fifth goal. Time was the called at this stage. and Lineup and summary:	and their parents about Alma college and distributed literature. Stereopti- on slides of Alma's buildings and	with Pan Gravy
Service is Our Middle Name Al. Davis' Barber Shop	Kirconnell R. T French PetersonR. G Barabeau LawtherL. G Miller Frid McAuley	Making Practice Difficult "You had your first patient today?" "Yes, daddy," replied his son.	Roast of Pork with Apple Sauce
SHINING PARLOR	Schrump L. E A. Foote ChamberlainQ Smith Almy	"What was the diagnosis?" "Didn't make any." "Didn't you feel her pulse?"	Baked Chicken with Oyster Dressing
COLLEGE GIRLS. To every college girl bringing in this ad for the week ending 24th		"No; she wore a wrist watch and couldn't get at it." "Didn't you look at her tongue?" "No, she was using it!"	Veal Stew with Biscuit
of October, we will give a bottle of perfume, FREE. We carry the best line of perfumes, talcums, toiletwater, creams, nail polishes, etc.	Touchdowns: Johnston 2, Hoolihan 2, Smith, Richards. Goals: Hoolihan 5.	Nelson Not to Blame. Once an old woman was being shown over Nelson's ship, "Victory."	Creamed Peas
We are agents for the Cosendai Dye and Dry Cleaners and send every day. Gloves cleaned at 10c and rips mended free.	Time quarters: 12 minutes (No A timers appointed and first two quar- ters ran together, and were probably to	As the party approached the spot where Nelson met his death, the at- tendant pointed to the brass plat.	
J. A. GERHARDT	short). Substitutions: Lott for French, U boxt for Smith Ardis for Barabeau.	fixed in the deck and said: "That is where Nelson fell." "No wonder I nearly tripped ove	

