

The Weekly Almanian

Vol. X.—No. 7.

Tuesday, November 14, 1916

Per Copy Five Cents

Alma-Kazoo Football Game, Davis Field, Saturday, November 18

Alma Team Slaughtered Olivet College Eleven

Crimson Team Helpless Before Coach Helmer's Machine.

After having waited since 1912, the Maroon and Cream football team once more came to its own last Saturday and mopped the earth with the Olivet college football team, Alma rolling up a count of 27 to 0 on the visitors, this being the biggest score made against the Crimson host this year.

With Captain Johnston on the sideline with a broken shoulder, the men of Helmer went on the field determined to bring the laurels in and lay them at the feet of their captain, and well was the job done. Olivet was practically helpless before the onslaught of the Maroon and Cream, and only twice could they get within striking distance of the Alma goal, but each time Alma struck first and rolled back the Crimson attack.

Firmly planting both Footes on the Olivet eleven, Alma had them squirming continuously, and brought joy to the hearts of the several hundred fans present.

To start the game Alma kicked off to Schlaack, who returned the ball to the thirty yard line, where he was tackled so hard that he fumbled, Alma recovering the ball. On the first play Alma lost a yard. A pass from Smith to Richards failed, with Richards having a clear field to the goal. Smith passed to Richards for eighteen yards, placing the ball on the twelve yard line. Ed. Foote smashed the line for three yards. On a delayed crossback timed to the fraction of a second Hoolihan carried the ball over the goal, the touchdown being made in one corner of the field. Hoolihan kicked out and then kicked goal, making the score to 7 to 0 in less than three minutes of play.

French kicked off for Alma, Hannigan getting the ball on the Crimson 18 yard line, and making a five yard return. Watson's attempted forward pass failed. Watson went around end for 9 yards. Watson then made it first down. Richards dumped Schlaack behind his own line. Watson made five yards. Schlaack made it first down. Hannigan gained a whole half yard. Watson held on the next play and Olivet was penalized fifteen yards. Schlaack punted to Smith, who returned the ball fifteen yards, to the Alma 44-yard line.

Alma made five yards in three attempts and Hoolihan punted to Olivet, but Alma recovered the punt, when Watson fumbled. Hoolihan with great interference went around end for twelve yards. Fitch made three, and then added five more. Ed. Foote smashed through to the Olivet 9-yard line. Fitch made three and then Ed. Foote carried the ball to within a foot of the goal. On the next play he carried the pill over. Hoolihan missed the goal. Quarter ended.

No scoring was done in the second quarter, but in this session Olivet made a strong attempt to get a counter, but Art. Foote foiled the enemy. After Alma had carried the ball down far into Olivet territory, the Crimson intercepted an Alma pass on her own 11-yard line. Schlaack with good interference went around end for 22 yards. A pass straight out one side to Watson let this gentleman get away for 25 yards. Watson passed to Johnson, who had a clear field, and it looked like a sure Olivet touchdown, but right here Alma planted down one of her Footes good and hard. Art, the little Foote, gave chase to Johnson and in spite of a big lead caught him and pulled him to earth on the Alma nine yard line, killing off the best chance that Olivet had to score. An Olivet pass was touched and went on over the goal, giving Alma the ball on her own twenty. The half ended with the ball in Alma's possession in midfield.

To start the second half Olivet kicked off to Ed. Foote on the Alma

twelve and it seemed as if Foote would never stop. He carried the ball clear to the 49-yard line before Olivet could pull him down. Smith passed to Hoolihan for 18 yards. Alma was given five yards for offside. Malcom Smith made five yards, putting the ball on the Olivet 18-yard line. A pass was touched and went over the Olivet goal, giving the Crimson the ball on her 20. Several plays, mixed with a couple exchanges of punts gave Alma the ball on the Olivet 48-yard line. Smith made two yards and Hoolihan gave two more. Great interference helped Hoolihan to 21 more yards. Ed. Foote smashed the Olivet line for ten and Hoolihan added two more. Ed. Foote added five and then made it first down on the Olivet 8-yard line. Fitch added two yards and Foote gave two more, and then Hoolihan went over the goal. Hoolihan added the extra point by kicking goal. Quarter.

Olivet made another great attempt to score in the last quarter. Alma kicked to Olivet and Watson carried the ball 36 yards before being downed. Hannigan added 2 yards. A pass Watson to Jordan gave Olivet 18 more. Watson made a yard and Schlaack made eight more. Watson made it first down on the 20-yard mark. Schlaack made one and one-half yards and Hannigan added five. Olivet could not gain another inch and Alma took the ball on her own 13-yard line. Hoolihan started things with an 18 yard gain. Fitch added two and one-half and Hoolihan made it first down again. Fitch contributed a half yard and Hoolihan added four and one half. A pass, Smith to Art Foote, gave Alma 20 yards, and placed the ball on Olivet's 25-yard line. Hoolihan cut seven yards from this and Fitch two. Ed. Foote made it first down, and then added five more. Smith made a yard and Ed. Foote gave three and one-half more. Smith shot through center and over the goal. Hoolihan goal.

Helmer sent in subs at this stage, and Alma kicked to Olivet, who carried the ball down the field, only to have Hebert intercept a pass, just as time was up.

The Maroon and Cream brigade was full of fight from start to finish and during the entire game never let up for a minute to give the Olivet eleven a chance to pull together and make a hard fight. Alma started with a rush and kept rushing the Crimson until the final whistle blew, and the Olivet eleven simply could not stay the tide of defeat, which set in so strongly.

Every man on the team played a great game. On defense the line was a stone wall, and Olivet could not hit it with any remarkable luck. A few times the Crimson got away on good runs around end, but the Alma ends and halves on the whole put up a remarkable game on defence.

The backfield on offense starred. Hoolihan tore off gain after gain, all of them long. He was given great interference nearly every time he carried the ball, which greatly aided his efforts. Ed. Foote smashed through Olivet at will. Not once during the game was he held for a gain of less than two yards. Malcom Smith and Fitch also contributed well. Art.

(Continued on page four)

We must beat Kazoo.

LOOK WHAT'S HERE

We have secured the services of an up-to-date chef and can guarantee you satisfaction in all of our cooking and don't forget that we are doing our own pastry work now. We will also give special attention to all telephone orders. All we ask is time enough to prepare the meal or mid-night lunch.

—W. R. Miner & Son.

That crap—Alma-Kazoo.

VERY INTERESTING SESSIONS

(Continued from last week)

President John H. McCracken Life, Mr. President, has been defined as the power of adjustment to new conditions.

A son of Illinois, you found an Alma Mater in Ohio, and tarried long enough in that state to see a cycle of high school students pass, and to claim not only an Alma Mater, but a bride.

Thus dowered and equipped, you sought the far Pacific and for a decade have worked arduously laying foundations for an enduring civilization, where rolls the Oregon. But it is not prodigal sons alone, who take their journey into a far country and who return, nor for them alone do we bring out the new gown and hood, and kill the fatted calf. In a single stride you have stepped across two thirds of a continent.

And we, your friends who have watched you grow through these years, who have watched your power of adjustment to new conditions, are here to give our encouragement and to bid you God speed in this new life upon which you are entering.

We want to see you safely and snugly into these new surroundings.

There is always danger in taking the fly wheel off one engine and placing it upon another. If there is not proper balance it may fail to move the engine, or race so fast that it flies itself into pieces. It is risky to borrow a demountable rim from a passing car and transfer it to your own. When you fit it, it may be too small for your wheel, or may prove so big that its demountableness is unduly developed and while big and splendid in every way, you find it will not stay with you long enough to pay you for the time you spent tightening up the wedges.

But they know a good deal about such things out here in Michigan, at least, so I have been told in Detroit, and are taking no risks. When they want a Presbyterian college president they select one made in a Presbyterian foundry and tested out on Presbyterian proving ground, and the result is, he fits.

And we who have been called on to turn a screw here, or adjust a bearing there, have little to do that really matters. Charge the President! He is already charged and surcharged with routine of ten long successful years. It is left for us to oil the machine, to advance or retard the spark, or perhaps to pump a little more air into the shock absorbers.

Dr. Foulkes, I hope, is going to look into the gasoline tank of the machine, and warn the trustees of the dangers of letting the supply get low. I am expected to explain the mechanism of the steering wheel. If Dr. Foulkes is to talk about the gasoline that makes the car go, I am to talk about ignition and pressure gauge, in a word, about the president that makes the car go faster (or slower, as sometimes happens) and determines the direction.

Some of you, no doubt, think that I have my metaphors mixed, that it is the president's job to keep the tank filled and crank the car, and when he has the engine running to jump into the rumble and fold his arms and watch which way the trustees and faculty in the front seat go. Or, perhaps, if it is a larger touring car and there are seats for four, the alumni and football coach may have a share in its operation. But this idea of a driver to fill the tank, crank the car, wash it when it is dirty, and put on new tires when there is a puncture, smacks of aristocracy. We are believers in democracy and in that kind of democracy lauded by the scripture, "For that the leaders took

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ALMA MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

The first number of the Alma Music club course will be given Friday evening, Nov. 7, in the reception room of Wright Hall. Mme Francis Morton-Crume, contralto, of Grand Rapids, will give a recital. Single admissions are 35 cents.

The membership fee of \$1.00 admits one to all of the nine numbers of the course. Students should secure their membership cards from Miss Pauline Markham or Mr. Clinton Seeley. Members of the faculty and their wives may secure cards from Dean Mitchell.

The following list of programs will be given during the season:

1. Song Recital, Mme Francis Morton-Crume (Social evening).
2. "The Messiah" (Soloists, chorus, organ and piano).
3. Roderick White, violinist, pupil of Leopold Auer (Social evening).
4. Dr. Albert A. Stanley, University of Michigan, "Folks-Songs" (Illustrated).
5. Organ Recital (Story of the organ) Miss Grace D. Roberts.
6. Song Recital, Reese F. Veatch. Miss Sadie Messinger accompanist.
7. May Festival concert. (Visiting artists).
8. Children's Chorus concert.
9. "The Mikado."

Musical American of Sept. 2nd, 1916, comments on a recent success of the soloist of this coming Friday evening:

"Francis Morton-Crume, the contralto, met with an enthusiastic reception at the music festival of Montecagle Assembly chautauqua, Montecagle, Tenn., August 11-13, on Friday night Mrs. Crume received an ovation. Her voice was at its best and she rose to splendid heights in her delivery of 'The Croy of Razel,' while in 'The Three Gypsies' (Liszt) and 'You Are All That is Lovely,' she captivated her audience. This was Mrs. Morton-Crume's seventh season at Montecagle, having had charge of the voice department last season."

PROHIBITION WORK

Mr. Lester Doerr, secretary of the local I. P. A., has been doing a great work in the dry campaign. The responsibility of getting many teams together, distributing of literature and canvassing of voters are but a few of the things which have been met. There have been several teams of speakers out doing work. Among the places which have been visited are: Newark M. E. church; Middleton, twice; Riverdale; New Haven Center; Emerson; North Star, twice. On Saturday there were several teams out around the county making speeches. It was sort of a "Flying Squadron." Much effective work was done by the girls, in the way of addressing and filling envelopes. On the last Thursday night of the campaign, many of the college men successfully cornered a wet speaker, and most of the questions were evaded by him. Alma college has done a good work this fall in the great state movement for a dry Michigan.

SECOND NUMBER FINE

The second number of the Alma lyceum course given on Wednesday night of this week, by Mrs. Fenetta Haskell, in a dramatic reading, who was well greeted by the large audience that was present.

Her rendition of Justin Hunt McCarty's drama, "If I Were King," held the close attention of the audience from start to the close, leading her audience from one scene to the other with interpretations that help up well through the dramatic climaxes of the play.

Before entering into the play, she paused to give a resume of the history of the play, and its influence, which made it the more interesting to her large audience.

M. I. A. A. fight, Davis Field.

ZETA SIGMA SOCIETY

HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Oldest Men's Society has Great Time at Annual Affair.

In high spirits Zeta Sigma and their guests prepared for their twenty-eighth annual banquet in the Wright House, Saturday evening, Nov. 11. The decisive victory over Olivet was a fitting prelude to the celebration at the festive board. Many old students were present and after a half hour of chatting we repaired to the dining room while the orchestra made such music that only heroes could resist.

After President Crooks returned thanks we proceeded to enjoy the excellent "eats." We watched the courses come and go with such light hearts and nimble wits as could be found only at such another banquet.

The decorations were simple in the Zeta Sigma colors, blue and white, with banners and pictures of the societies. The many maroon and cream roses emblemized the unity in purpose of society and college.

After we had supped until "even 'Hap' was satisfied," the toastmaster, Mr. C. R. Robinson, proposed that we transpire ourselves ten years hence; then opened and read a letter dated 1916 in which one of the old Zeta Sigma men "reminised" on the banquet of '16, and its really remarkable toasts. Mr. Robinson then very cleverly introduced the speakers of the evening, explaining how we were miraculously reunited with these same speakers and they for our benefit recalled their toasts.

Mr. Errol Stafford, ex-'17, spoke of "Renewed Friendship." He likened friendship to a metal which tarnishes with lapse of years, but is repolished to former brilliancy by the clasp of the hand.

The fine society spirit of the Freshmen was shown by Mr. Robert Adams, '20, in his toast, "A New Outlook." The society is doing in small groups what the college wishes to accomplish for the entire student body. The Freshmen are realizing this early, and hope to tend their assistance.

"Cause," said Mr. Clinton Seeley, '19, "I am a Straegist (one who goes on firing after ammunition is gone)." Co-operation within and without the society and affiliation with Alpha Theta, Zeta Sigma and Adelpics are some of the delightful things after a year in Zeta Sigma.

Then Miss Whilhelmine Ritter expressed the appreciation which Alpha Theta feels of her affiliation with Zeta Sigma. She called it "Co-operation" and quoted the lines from our song which say:

"To each other we are true

And to Zeta Sigma too."

The Zeta Sigma quartette was resurrected and if ten years did aught it seasoned their voices. Needless to say we were not satisfied with one selection.

The flower man, Mr. Frank Bittner, '18, then proved that in 1916 he was worthy to be known as a Junior Zeta man. His toast was rich food for thought, even after ten years in the world's school.

The Adelpics send their message of "Personality Progress and Affiliation" by Mr. Wm. Keese, '18. He told us of their history and aims showing how closely the bands of likeness are woven between the Adelpics and Zeta Sigma. This affiliation between the smaller units in the colleges helps much to make our intercollegiate spirit what it is.

Mr. Montie McFarlane, '16, told us of "The Old Pep." He compared it as "Pep-pepper and Alma spirit." The

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WHAT'S AHEAD

Wednesday, Nov. 15.—Prayer meeting.
Friday, Nov. 17.—Song recital
Madame - Francis Morton Crume.
Saturday, Nov. 18.—Kalamazoo-Alma. Davis Field.

The word memorial by use and tradition has come to be associated, primarily, with the thought of great characters or noble efforts. Like many other words of worthy sentiment, it has fallen into the hands of knaves and fools, and its meaning has become distorted.

The following communication, a post card, was received by the Almanian, after the publication of the special Inaugural edition:

"We note in your No. 5, page 8 an event immemorable. The issue was memorable enough without that."

The card was not signed, thus, we have no reason to believe, other than it was the work of a malicious knave, in this modern day called a "knocker."

The Almanian staff is well aware of its weakness, and the limitations of its combined intellects; but our discerning power is still acute enough to read a news item as a news item, when it is run under such a heading as an "exchange." Our "knocker" has evidently reached such a high level of vision, power of discernment, that he can't read plain type.

Now it is not our particular interest or purpose to try and classify a knocker, our vocabulary of zoological terms, and vicious sentiments is not complete enough for the task. Under other more capable intellects, they have been classified as "scapegoats, blood-suckers, and malaria." Maybe the "Imperial Imp" (under whose tutelage such fowl things are produced) can give a more adequate classification.

The Almanian, receives, and invites criticism that is constructive with the writer's name attached. But we are exceedingly grateful to know that such an intellectual genius as the writer of the card previously mentioned, is a reader of our paper. If you will but send us your name, we will humbly attempt to find literature fit reading for such a remarkable mind, and food for such an exuberating spirit. For the present we suggest, The Police Gazette, Chicago Blade and Ledger and "Rum" literature.

INAUGURAL MUSIC

The music furnished by the various organizations of the college did much toward making the inauguration program a success. The College Glee club and Male Quartet sang at the public meeting Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church. Notwithstanding the fact that this was the first public appearance of the Glee club this year, every one present was well pleased with it's work. The club's rendition of "Vaquero's Song" from Herbert's opera, "Natomia" was especially admirable. In response to the applause accorded it, a well rendered humorous number was given. The singing of "When Day Fades" by the Male Quartet was also well received.

The Inaugural exercises in the chapel Wednesday morning were given added inspiration by the splendid work of the College Choral club under the direction of Prof. Veatch. "Lift Up Your Heads" from the "Messiah" and "Gloria" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass" were sung. The success of the renditions may be judged by the enthusiastic applause which followed each number.

The college musical clubs are surely worthy of the praise given them. Such fine work at the beginning of the college year is prospectiv of something extraordinary before the year passes.

VERY INTERESTING SESSIONS

(Continued from Page One)

the lead in Israel, for that the people offered themselves willingly, Bless ye the Lord."

First then, Mr. President, I charge you, lead Alma, or to stick to our motor metaphor, steer Alma. The responsibility for steering implies of course responsibility for steerage way. (Whether the wind will fill your sails, if there is any wind, it will depend upon the way you hold your helm.) How many miles you will get from a gallon will depend on your manipulation of your throttle, and on your judicious admixture of the proper proportion of air and gas.

Of course, if there is no wind stirring at all, it is idle for you to stay at the tiller, you may as well go out and raise the wind; if there is no gasoline in your tank, you cannot steered by sitting at the wheel, you must either get out and fill the tank or get someone to fill it for you. That is incidental to leadership of any kind. The bravest, most original, most daring general at the front can do nothing in the present war, unless his supply of munitions is well organized.

But, remember, if you can remember it through the toilsome days, that putting the gasoline into the tank is incidental. We put gasoline into the tank that the car may go, and go whither we would have it go. We do not run the car for the purpose of finding gasoline at the next garage.

If there is danger of America being absorbed in money getting for its own sake, there is also danger that college presidents may catch the same disease. College presidents in these days are necessarily business men, but American education will lose much and gain little if these college presidents become such business men that they know better how a dollar may be saved or made, than they know how a dollar may be spent to the welfare and progress of mankind. The American business man may say, "I enjoy winning the money, but I will leave it to my wife to find out what it is good for." But no true college president can ever say, "I have a dollar and no way to spend it that seems worth while."

If, then, my first charge is steer Alma, my second is steer Alma somewhere. Have a destination in view. Don't merely go for a ride. The police president in Berlin last week forbade the use of taxicabs for joy riding. You may ride to business in a taxi or to a theatre or moving picture show in a taxi. And the remarkable thing, as the papers remark, is that it is left to the chauffeur to decide whether you are riding for pleasure or on business. It would be a good thing if our American public were a little more willing to leave it to our presidential chauffeurs to say what is joy riding and what is legitimate progression for college boys and girls.

A Philadelphia lawyer who had been debating the curriculum of the University of Pennsylvania with the faculty said to me last spring, "The more I talk with the faculty, the more I realize that while I have a pretty clear picture of the kind of man that I want the University to produce, the members of the faculty have no such vision. They are content each to do his particular work and let the resultant product prove what it will." Decide, Mr. President, what kind of a boy or girl you want Alma to turn out, and having decided, adopt your means to that end. No matter whether it be the same kind of product as the University of Michigan, or Albion, or Olivet, provided it is what it professes to be, provided it is the true Alma brand.

It is not enough to be on the go, you must be going somewhere if it is to be worth while. It has been said that the favorite book of the college president of today is the mileage book, with which he can travel equally well in either direction. Beware of the autometer habit. Your credit as a college president will not be measured by the number of miles your institution reels off. It will be judged by the character of the destination to which you bring your young men and women, be the journey long or short. The name of the institution you are to guide suggests that old poem of Mathew Prior, written over two hundred years ago, entitled, "Alma or the Progress of Mind," which begins as some of you may recall:

"Alma in verse—in prose the mind
By Aristotle's pen defined
Throughout the body squat or tall
Is bona fide, All in All.
And yet, slap dash, is All again,
In every sinew, nerve and vein,
Runs here and there, like Hamlet's
ghost,

While everywhere she rules the roast."
Now it is not the college president Prior is referring to in those lines:

"Runs here and there, like Hamlet's ghost,
While everywhere she rules the roast."

But to Alma which is poetry's word for mind, and he goes on to discuss the two theories, the one that the mind is to be found in all parts of the body, the other that the mind has its own peculiar seat in the brain, and must receive the information and execute its decrees through the mediation of the nerves.

It reminds us of that most perplexing problem of the college president of today, what is education, does it reside in the toe of the football player or in the voice of the glee club singer or in the brain of the student?

"Alma, they strenuously maintain
Sits cock horse on her throne, the brain,
And from that seat of thought dis-

pences—
Her sovereign pleasure to the senses,
The scholars of the Stagyrte,
Who for the old opinion fight main-

tain.
The mind as visibly is seen,
Extended through the whole machine,
Why should all honor thus be taken,
From lower parts to load the brain,
When other limbs we plainly see,
Each in his way, as brisk as he."

Prior, being a broad minded president, suggests a compromise:

"That Alma enter at the toes
That then she mounts by just degrees
Up to the ankles, legs and knees,
thighs,

And all these under regions past
She nestles somewhere near the waist,
Gives pain and pleasure, grief or
laughter

As we shall show at large hereafter.
Mature, if not improved by time,
Up to the heart she loves to climb,
From thence compelled by craft and
age

She makes the head at latest stage.
From the feet upward to the head
Pithy and short says Dick proceed."

As your blue book for the journeys upon which you must guide this modern Alma I suggest to you this rich old rhyme of Prior. He willed his poems, you may remember, to the college of St. John the Evangelist at Cambridge, of which Mr. Austin Dobson remarks, even with the copy of 1718, Johnson might have knocked down Osborn the book seller.

If Alma College, because of its radiant youth, can be the practical synonym of mind, you will have a trade mark brand worth while, and if your presidential tour can enter in at the toes of your football team, and journey with the mind upward through the whole frame, so that all of college life shall be pervaded with mind, be wise and be reasonable, it will be a royal progress indeed, an automobile trip for which even a college president need not be ashamed to act as chauffeur.

And my third and last charge is not only to steer Alma, not only to steer Alma somewhere, but to select the society of Alma, and if possible stir and inspire their souls.

We may jest if we will, with mechanical metaphors. We may talk of our educational shop, of our diploma factory, of our refectory or our dormitory, the fact remains that what makes the work of the college president important and peculiarly worth while, is it that it is a work with, by and for persons, nay more, that it is a work with the choicest spirits at their most attractive age. This is at once its greatest responsibility and its greatest reward. Not the road we go then, not the city at which we arrive, but the companions of our journey and the songs of their hearts should be our great concern.

If you ask then what is the college president's greatest work, answer, determining the spiritual atmosphere of his college. When I was a college president in the West, and traveled long distances over many railroads, I used to think that I could detect in the attitude and spirit of the brakeman or conductor the attitude and spirit of the president of the road. So it is in every organization. There is a dominant spirit which sets the key. If material gain, if more endowment, more buildings, larger enrollments dominate your thought, the acquisition of the material things of life will dominate the thought and lives of your faculty and your students. If victory in sports, if popular applause, if ephemeral

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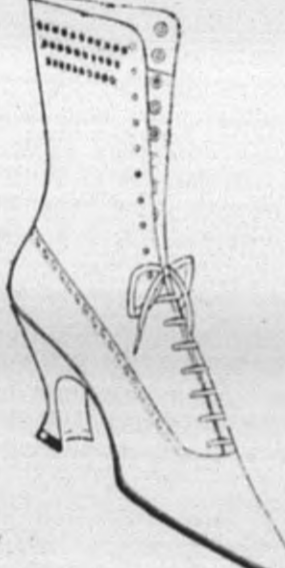
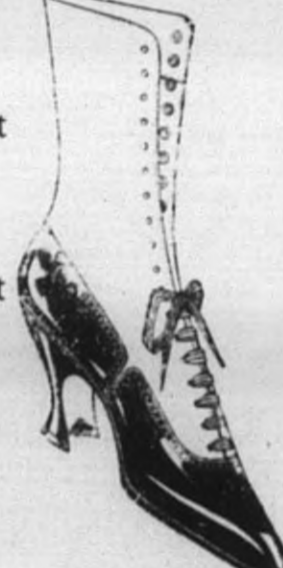
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Friday, Nov. 17—"The Secret of the Submarine."
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Cream Puffs
Cream Cakes
anything for your spreads get it at

Smith's Bakery

Alumni Round Table

Where we are and what we are doing

VERY INTERESTING SESSIONS

(Continued from page two.)

honors weigh with you, these things will weigh with the last Freshman. If truth and beauty and righteousness are the supreme concern of your life, they will not be lacking in the spirits of your companions.

If you look forward to a city which has foundations whose maker and builder is God, those who ride with you, while they may doubt your making it before nightfall, will ride with brighter eyes, and more radiant faces, and will dwell less on the usefulness of the roads, the poor food, the crowded inns.

Because too of this transforming power of the spirit, the college president will regard the selection of his associates in the faculty as his most important task. If he can fill his faculty with men and women of right stamp, and spirit, the rest will come of itself. Like President Hyde of Powdoin, you can feel that you have earned your year's salary when you have secured three good men for your faculty. And having found them, live not only for them, but with them—

"The gatekeepers of Baal
They dare not sit or lean
But fume and fret and posture
And foam and curse between.
In being bound to Baal
Mere sacrifice is vain
Their rest is scarce with Baal
They glare and pant for Baal
They wait and kant for Baal
For Baal in their pain.

"The doorkeepers of Zion
They do not always stand
In helmet and whole armour
With scabbard in their hand
But being free of Zion
And all her mysteries
They rest awhile in Zion
Aye, even wait in Zion
In Zion at their ease."

In Spencer's Fairie Queene, Alma is Queen of Body Castle, is the soul dwelling in the body of the House of Temperance. Preserve if you can such a vision of the Alma you are to know here. Never think of her as land and buildings and endowments, but think of her as a spirit animating the souls of her men and her maidens, moulding her material equipment to spiritual ends, a spirit which through her alumni and her faculty shall pervade and energize this commonwealth for progress and for righteousness.

Dr. Foulkes.

The Charge to the Trustees was given by the Reverend William Foulkes, D. D. LL. D. He said in part: "The great thing which I want to impress upon your minds at this time is the fact that you are in a trust with the man who has been inaugurated here this morning. Now, it seems to me that there are three forms of trust which should vitally interest every member of the Board of Trustees of Alma college. First, there is the trust of wealth. Just notice the great stewardship of wealth. How many great things can be accomplished by wealth, and how many greater things can be accomplished when it is used to the best advantage. It is your duty as trustees of this college to see that money will be used to the best ends, and that the greatest amount of good can be derived from it. There are in this state of Michigan many purses which have just been opened a little, and they need to be opened wide. There are purses in this state which have never been opened, and they need to be opened. You have a trust for the future, with your wealth, and you have a trust to administer wisely the gifts which have been given.

"Again, there is the trust of truth. This is something more valuable than wealth. It has a larger work than money, and needs to be treated as such. Truth is vast, but still, truth is one. It is all over the world, yet, it is the same truth. What is the crowning part of all truth? The greatest factor for good in the whole world, and that is the church of Jesus Christ. And man has been fitted to discover this truth. He has been appointed by God to look for that which seems to him to be so scattered. Man is appalled in the way truth seems to be scattered. But there is a great personal God who has completely revealed himself in Jesus

Christ, His Son, and He has gathered up all truth, into the one and only way, as it is in Christ, who is the Way, the Truth, and the Light.

"Gentlemen, see that you do your part to promulgate the truth in your college. Next, comes the trust of youth, and this seems to me, to be the greatest of all the trusts. The trust of wealth may be forgotten, the trust of truth may be lost, but the trust of the youth will never die. How about the youths who are entrusted into your care here in Alma? On which side shall they go, the side where there are cold ashes, or to the side where there are immortal souls? Where do you stand in these matters? I bid you, sirs, to discharge your trust to the youth of Michigan."

[Editors' Note.—Written from notes.]

The Inaugural Luncheon

The last part of the inaugural program was held in the dining room of Wright Hall. After a splendid luncheon, talks were given. President Crooks, presiding.

The first speaker was President Harry M. Gage of Huron college. President Crooks and President Gage were in college together, and now he extended congratulations from Harry to Harry, and from President to President, and from college to college.

Dr. J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton seminary, was the next speaker. He represented the oldest theological seminary in the Presbyterian church, and spoke of the greatness of Princeton. There are three things which go to make up a man—brains, sense and piety. In the world today, we need practical men, and especially in the ministry.

President J. Campbell White, Wooster, extended the greetings of Wooster to one of her sons, President Crooks. He emphasized the need of great training and the need of men to enter the field of religious service.

Dr. Nollen, Lake Forest, stated that the small college is not an efete institution. It is to humanize the humanities, and it has a place in the affairs of the world. The small college interpreted the manhood for the coming generation.

The great need for leaders was forcibly brought out by the Rev. McAlpin. He was proud to be a new alumnus of Alma college.

Dr. McClure stated that this occasion was marked with more idealism than any other that he has attended and that the things what have been discussed here will never be forgotten, and that the people who are here for this occasion are indeed fortunate. He made a strong plea for men.

Dr. Reed of Auburn seminary, gave great praise for the type of men that Alma has put out, and spoke of the need for men in the religious field of work.

A letter was read from Dr. Bruske, former president of Alma, who is now in Los Angeles, California. Several telegrams were read from alumni and friends.

Dr. Blaisdell, former president of Alma was the last speaker. He paid great tribute to Alma, and spoke of the great work that she is doing.

M. I. A. A. fight, Davis Field.

The staff is indebted to Homer Dunham for the cuts, and to Misses Ritter and Blackman for the valuable assistance which they have given in recording many of the speeches which were given at the Inaugural exercises.

FROEBEL FESTIVAL


The annual Froebel festival was held last Friday evening in the college gymnasium. A large audience enjoyed the excellent program. About ten dollars was cleared.

Tableaux representing different advertisements were shown. Ice cream cones were served and candy was sold at the candy booth.

The evening was greatly enjoyed by everyone. H. O'N.

If men received all they pray for they would soon be too lozy to get out of each others' way.

Kazoo-Alma—next Saturday.



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

A. B. SCATTERGOOD
Leading Jeweler

ALMA SLAUGHTERED OLIVET

(Continued from page one.)
Foote and Richards both aided in giving Alma ground, through the receiving of forward passes. It was a machine, that's all and Olivet could not clog the works.

Lineup and summary:
Olivet—0 Pos. Alma—27
HerrickL. E.A. Foote
Johnson (Capt.)...L. T. Spooner
LothridgeL. G. Miller
BaconC. McAuley
MyersR. G. Barabou
DickieR. T. French
ClemensR. E. Richards
WatsonQ. Smith
SchlaackL. H. Hoolihan
HanniganR. H. Fitch
McDonaldF. B. E. Foote
Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4 Final
Olivet0 0 0 0— 0
Alma13 0 7 7— 27
Touchdowns: Hoolihan 2, E. Foote, Smith.
Goals from touchdowns: Hoolihan 3.
Time of quarters: 15 minutes.
Substitutions: Waterbury for Capt. Johnson, Jordan for Clemens. Alma: Lott for French, Hebert for Smith, Robinson for Hoolihan.
Referee: Field, Grand Rapids.
Umpire: Blake Miller, Mt. Pleasant.
Headlinesman: Kimball, Ypsilanti Normal.

Notes on the Game.
Great interference aided "Hap" Hoolihan pull off his long gains. Our crippled backfield isn't so bad, even though there's only one Foote back there.

Again we would mention that it was Art. Foote that saved Alma from being scored upon. Don't forget to give Art. proper credit, he's been playing a great game this year.

Helmer, if the rest of your subs are like Ed. Foote bring 'em out for the Kalamazoo college game.

Olivet never held Ed. Foote. He gained every time he was called upon, and his gains were longer than those made by the usual fullback.

Miller and McAuley, snared a few Olivet men back of their line.

Kalamazoo college is after the championship and must defeat Alma next Saturday. Men its up to you to give your best to Alma, coach Helmer and Eddie Johnston.

Helmer never was on a football team that defeated Olivet, during his four years in college, but believe us, he turned out a team that licked them to a frazzle.

The great and only Watson didn't seem to worry Alma. Not so you could notice it.

Captain Johnston of Olivet received a broken shoulder in the last quarter, when Olivet was endeavoring to score. Our sympathy goes to Olivet, as the loss is a big one, and we want Olivet to defeat Albion Saturday, while Alma's men are licking Kalamazoo, if they can, and we believe that they can.

Alma's captain, Eddie Johnston, his broken shoulder bandaged up, watched every play from the sidelines. Eddie was some worried until the third touchdown came, and then his face cleared somewhat.

The crowd must be out Saturday. Kalamazoo and Alma colleges will battle for the M. I. A. A. title on Davis field. We must win.

Many thanks are due to the Republic band for their efforts last Saturday. The band added greatly to the joy that reigned when Alma took her old rival into camp. The band rendered college selections and others and entered into the spirit of the affair in great style. We also desire to express our appreciation to the Republic Motor Truck Company, Inc., this concern having been it possible for the college to have this splendid thirty-five piece band on the field.

DRUB NORMALS

On Wednesday of this week Coach Helmer took his new football team to Mt. Pleasant for a practice game with the Mt. Pleasant Normals and the Maroon and Cream brigade smashed through the Teachers almost at will, scoring 40 points against 0 for the Normals in a short quarter game.

ROMP OVER M. A. C. SCRUBS

The Alma college football team returned to form last week Saturday, and walked over the M. A. C. Scrubs in great style, winning by a count of 27 to 6.

Following the poorly played Albion game the week before the Alma fans did not entertain any high hope of downing the Aggie Scrubs, but the team came back and played a fine game at all stages of the encounter and had the Farmer seconds on the defensive nearly the entire game. Helmer used two backfields against the Scrubs and both worked good.

The entire Alma team played in great style. Hoolihan, Smith, Fitch, and Richards tore off long gains time and again. On defense the entire team was a veritable stone wall. Johnston played a great game, but late in the contest the Alma captain was injured and is out of the game for the season with a broken shoulder.

Lineup and summary:
M. A. C. Pos. Alma
NelsonR. E. Richards
SweiR. T. Lott
ShumwayR. G. Baribou
JonkmannC. McAuley
SpeltzL. G. Miller
PattisonL. T. Spooner
ThompsonL. E. A. Foote
BurtonQ. Smith
LaidlowR. H. Sullivan
WarnerL. H. Hoolihan
McCoolF. B. Fitch
Touchdowns: Hoolihan 2, Fitch, Richards, Jewitt.

Goals from touchdowns: Hoolihan 3.

Substitutions: Johnston for Sullivan, Hebert for Smith, Smith for Hoolihan, E. Foote for Fitch, Martin for Richards, Jackson for Baribou, Richards for Martin, Martin for A. Foote, Robinson for Johnston, Johnston for Robinson, Ardis for Johnston, Smith for Hebert, Hoolihan for Smith, E. Foote for Ardis. Andrews for Martin, Baribou for Jackson, Hegle for Nelson, Perry for Speltz, Clinton for Perry, Perry for Patterson, Benedict for Perry, Jewitt for Warner.

Time of quarters: 15 minutes.
Referee: Nevitt, Mt. Pleasant Indian school.
Umpire: Crisp, Alma.

We must beat Kazoo.

ZETA SIGMA BANQUET

(Continued from page one.)
superlative prevades all of Alma's students in and out of college—and where can it be found more than in the old Zeta Sigma men who have gone into the world?

Several readings were given by Mr. Rudolph Beyer, ex-'17, and who was and always will be a prime favorite in any Alma gathering. It was a rare treat. He brought messages from many Zeta men who were unable to be present.

One of the most successful Zeta Sigma banquets in years thus closed with the Zeta Sigma song. We shall never forget the banquet of '16.

M. I. A. A. fight, Davis Field.

The Idlehour

WEDNESDAY

LILLIAN GISH in "Daphne and the Pirate;" also a 2-reel Keystone comedy.

THURSDAY

JOHN BARRYMORE in "The Man From Mexico;" also "The Girl and the Game."

FIRDAY

DUSTIN FARNUM in "The Gentleman From Indiana."

SATURDAY

WILLARD MACK in "The Conqueror;" also a 2-reel Keystone comedy.

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