

The Weekly Almanian

Vol. X.—Nov. 8.

Tuesday, November 21, 1916

Per Copy Five Cents

Kalamazoo Wins the M. I. A. A. Football Championship

GREAT GAME FOUGHT BETWEEN ALMA AND KAZOO

Visitors Make Three Touch-downs to Alma's One on Davis Field.

The Kalamazoo college football team won the Michigan Intercollegiate championship in football for 1916 last Saturday when the orange and black eleven won from Alma in a hard fought battle by a score of 21 to 7.

There seems to be no question in the minds of the fans that it was breaks in luck that sent the maroon and cream down for the count in the Saturday's battle. Penalties, which were not made and rulings that were, contributed greatly to the downfall of Alma in the game. These will be mentioned in their proper order with the various plays of the game.

To start the game Alma received at the west goal. Kalamazoo kicked to Hoolihan on the 13-yard line and Hoolihan made three yards and Smith four. Hoolihan punted to Casteel on the Kazoo 40-yard line, Casteel returning the ball ten yards to the 50-yard line. Pearce failed to gain on a fake. Strome made two yards and Pearce added two more. Taylor made it first down, on the 38-yard line. Strome made two and one half yards and McGregor added five. McGregor was thrown for a two yard loss by Richards. McGregor tried a dropkick which fell short, Hoolihan getting the ball and returning it to the 23-yard line. Ed. Foote ripped off a yard and Hoolihan added five more. Smith gained a yard and Hoolihan on the fourth down punted to Casteel on the Kazoo 35-yard line and he returned to the Kazoo 40. Strome gained a half yard. McGregor added two. French ripped through the Kazoo defense and nailed Emerson for a 13-yard loss. Kalamazoo punted to Hoolihan on the Alma 42-yard line, and Hoolihan returned three yards. Smith made four and one-half around end. Hoolihan added two, but Fitch lost it when tackled behind the line. Smith made six yards. A couple of forward passes failed and Hoolihan tried a dropkick, but the ball went wide and it was Kalamazoo's ball on her own 20-yard line. Taylor made a yard, but Kalamazoo was penalized 15 yards for holding. Taylor punted, and Fitch took the ball on Kalamazoo's 20-yard line. Hoolihan was stopped with no gain. Smith passed to Richards for eight yards. Ed. Foote made it first down on the eight-yard line. Hoolihan added a yard. A pass failed and gave Kalamazoo the ball on her own 20-yard line. Alma was offside on the first play and soaked five yards. Worthing plunged through center for four yards as the quarter ended.

McGregor smashed the line for four yards. Strome made it first down. Casteel went around end for ten yards and Smith by a brilliant tackle pulled him down, when he had a clear field to the goal. Worthing made one and a half and McGregor a yard. Kalamazoo was offside, and received a five yard penalty. Kazoo punted, but Lott held on the play and Alma got 15 yards. Worthing made a yard and McGregor added a half yard. McGregor passed to Casteel for seven yards, and Strome made it first down. Casteel was dumped behind his own line by Foote for a ten yard loss. McGregor made nine and one-half, but Emerson lost a half yard. McGregor's dropkick was wild and Alma took the ball on her own 20-yard line. Hoolihan lost a yard and a half, but he and Ed. Foote made it up in two downs. Hoolihan punted to Casteel on the 50-yard mark. Casteel was nailed in his tracks by the Alma flankers. McGregor made three yards. McGregor passed to Taylor, who grabbed the ball, but let it drop.

(Continued on Page Four)

ALMA MUSIC CLUB RECITAL

An unusually fine audience greeted the appearance of Frances Morton-Crume, contralto, in a recital at Wright Hall, last Friday evening. She delighted everyone present with her well chosen program of songs from the best composers. Her singing of the group of opera songs which included "Habanera" from "Carmen" and "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" proved her a really great artist. Her accompanist, Miss Anna Cada, is to be especially commended for her fine work at the piano. Her piano solos were well received. If the numbers that follow on the Alma Music club course will be as good as this one we can expect something unusual in the line of music in Alma.

PRAYER MEETING

The regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting for November 15 was led by Charles Kennedy. The talk was based on the little verse of thanks which is said each morning at Wright Hall dining room. The many wonderful gifts mentioned in this verse make up life's fullness of delight and these should be appreciated more, and thanks be given to God for them. To be a part of God's beauty we must be men and women who will stand against what is wrong and for that which is right.

Let us have more out at the Wednesday evening meeting.

SENIORS

Sunday morning all the original members of the class of '17 who were in the vicinity of Wright Hall ate breakfast together in the dining room. Some of the members were so sleepy from the events of the preceding day that the breakfast was made merry by keeping all awake. After the toast and coffee we all circled about the glowing fire in the grate and related past experiences, recalling freshman days.

"Rudie" Beyers entertained us as is his accustomed way, with many good selections. It surely seemed like old times to have "Issy," "Tickets," Louise, Martha and "Rudie" here and we wished for the rest of the '17 lunch.

FIRST MEETING OF W. H.'S ("The Wise Heads.")

Pres. Tooley-Crip Violets Johnson, S. O. S. P. D. Q.
V.—P. Bullet Fitch, S. O. S. P. D.
Sec. Ed. Beauty Foote, S. O. S. P.
Treas. Caro Seeley, S. O. S.
First Critic, Ping Richardson, S. O.
Reporter, Stub Warner, S.

The first act of the performance was a debate between "Fighting Seeley" and "Battling Teet" on "The Care of Chisly Teeth."

Second, a two hour monologue by Fitch, "The History of the Society."

Next a solo by "Rich." "I'm Off the Girls for Life."

Tooley then perspired on "Why He Organized the Society." Impromptu by Ping. "One Soft Noise."

As a closing number Warner gave the "Biological Characteristics of the Tadpole."

Meeting adjourned on account of P. H. (soft coal).

P. S. It was decided that due to physical, mental and moral disabilities Chester Robinson, "Squirt" and Dale were ineligible and blackballed by the society.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER OPENED BY Y. W. C. A.

Girls Meet Each Evening in Wright Hall for Prayer—Mr. Moore Speaks.

The week of November 12-19 was observed as World Fellowship week by all Young Women's Christian associations. Its purpose was prayer for the work of the Christian associations all over the world. A short meeting was held before the fire place in the reception room each evening of the week except Friday, and the work of the association in a different part of the world was talked about.

The first meeting of fellowship week was led by Mr. H. C. Moore. He spoke first of all of the adaptability of the religion of Jesus Christ, who once shared the social life of men, but when the occasion demanded He could talk of the serious things of life. Christ's life was narrow, and He told His followers they must walk the narrow path. The country in which Christ lived and taught was small; He was not a great traveler, but He had a world vision, and His gospel was unto all mankind. His social sympathies were broad; He was the friend of publicans and sinners. His command to enter in at the straight gate, and the narrow way which leads to life, is narrow, but on the other hand His command to go unto all the world is broad enough to take in all humanity. These two commands are not in opposition to each other, though they stand for two kinds of thinking, the narrow and the broad, for it is breadth of thought coming from the narrow life that gives the broadness of world fellowship. Christ taught us to live the narrow life. If our lives are to be true they must be hedged in by limitations. It is not the broad river that furnishes water power—it is the river that is swift and deep, the waters restrained by high and strong banks. So only as we live the Christ life, apart from the world, our sympathies will become world wide, and we will have the power in our lives to help bring about the evangelization of the world.

The following is the program which was followed:

Monday—"United States and Its Relation to Other Nations." Leader, Pauline Markham.

Tuesday—"The Other Americas." Leader, Edna Ward.

Wednesday—"The Orient." Leader, Adelaide Ballou.

Thursday—"Japan." Leader, Anna-wave Coleman.

Saturday—"The Warring Nations." Leader, Edith Leyer.

Special features in the way of music and decorations made the meetings very interesting, and our fellowship with other Y. W. C. A. girls was strengthened through prayer.

Freshmen! Learn the College song.

ALPHA THETA

Alpha Theta held its regular meeting last Monday night in the society room. After the autumnal quotations for roll call, Betty Wales gave an unusually long and hard impromptu on "The Innocent Bystander." Helen Grimm gave one on "The Real Invasion From Mexico." The second author who we are studying this year is Suderman, and Ruth Hooper read us a very interesting paper on his life and works, after which Edna Ward gave us a review of his book, "Magda." Both were very well done. A short business meeting followed, after which we adjourned.

Freshmen! Learn the College song.

PHILOMATHEANS ENTERTAINED BY PATRONESSES

The members of Philomathean were entertained by their patronesses, Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Randels and Mrs. Notestein at their homes on Thursday evening. The guests were heralded at Mrs. Randels by many musical notes and a few tunes which delighted all of the auditors. After each one had seen and greeted the other, the various performers gave demonstrations of their accomplishments. Miss Foote and Lillian Hildreth performed a duet upon combs in a most artistic manner and Edith Leyer rendered the selection that has made her famous in the Hall, just before the holidays, "Home, Sweet Home." She sang in several keys with elaborate variations. Her skill on the mouth organ is deserving of praise. Miss Elizabeth Roberts, however, proved to be one of the skillful of the most diligent seeker; for the chord and the sound of it was neither visible nor audible to the audience, altho a most diligent search was instituted. Partners were chosen by guessing who certain Jacks were. Jack and the Beanstalk, Jack and Jill, Jack Frost, Jack Tar and all the other Jacks of legend and story were there. Then the hostess served delicious cocktail and soon after the guests proceeded to Mrs. Notestein's home.

It was quite an extraordinary procession. Each one had her cloak on backward and on her arrival, showed her ability to climb stairs gracefully when going up backwards. Doubtless many of us appreciated for the first time, the difficulties of an after dinner speaker, who searches frantically for his handkerchief which reposes peacefully in a hip pocket. After Miss Hildreth sang, "John Brown's Baby," he was restored to health and his body laid peacefully to rest. Here we were served with delicious ice cream and dainty cakes.

Mrs. Crooks welcomed us at her home soon after, President Crooks helping us to feel at ease immediately. We soon began to desire a Virginia Reel, and taking advantage of the opportunity, we forthwith formed a set and "reeled" until even the most enthusiastic had little breath to urge for more. Gathering around the fireplace we sipped coffee, and enjoyed a pleasant hour of chat together.

Before we departed we gave the Philo yell and assured our patronesses that we had had a very enjoyable time. The girls appreciate very deeply the kindness of their patronesses and desire to keep the bond between the members and their dear friends, very close and very precious.

ZETA SIGMA

The Olivet game must have put pep into a few of us for the program was full of it, from beginning to end. Malcom Smith led off with a fifteen yard dash around right end recounting, "The Events of Saturday." Martell, Kreuger and Lott hit the line with emphasis, just making first down between them. Then that bashful and to look at him, unimpressive Charles Creaser went right through the opposition for about thirty with a paper on "Silk, the Standard of Firmness." This was certainly a paper of high merit. We learned from it that the writer has grown silk worms here in Alma and knows the silk industry and its value to mankind. Being within striking distance of a touchdown the famous orator—William Jennings Bryan—Hicks was called on to carry it over. His paper was on "The Modern Submarine." He said that the man who first invented one said he could stay down twenty-four hours and was down there yet.

Remember Tuesday and Thursday nights.

ALPHA THETA INVADE ZETA SIGMA FOR PARTY

Pleasant Evening Spent by Men and Women on Saturday Night.

Nov. 18, 1916

Dear Little Book:—
It is ten minutes to twelve and I am dreadfully sleepy, but I just must write about the happenings of this event, so I won't ever forget a single thing. First our fellows played Kalamazoo today and held the state champions to a 21-7 score. After the game, Wright Hall was all in a flurry for although inclement weather kept us from celebrating the fellows good work by a bon fire, Alpha Theta was to receive a royal celebration from Zeta Sigma. Blake and Chet. came to escort us to Zeta Sigma's royal portals and at a signal from the bell each one of us marched to the foot of the stairs and there placed our royal signatures in the Dean's memory book, only as a happy thought (of a social cut) you know!

The Hon. Prexy of Zeta Sigma stood at the head of a receiving line and we renewed acquaintance with each old member and became thoroughly acquainted with each new one. The party itself was so informal that one just couldn't help but have the time of his youthful life. I will never forget how we laughed when playing "Cross Questions and Crooked Answers," and we surely found what the fellows would do, "if we should." Music from the victrola was a feature in itself and we played it to our heart's content. We played other games and right merrily did the time pass until suddenly we were interrupted by the arrival of refreshments, and such refreshments! Little book, you don't know what maple mousse and wafers from the DeLuxe means.

The singing of the college song was a signal that the hour of departure had arrived. The only thing we could do to show our appreciation of this wonderful entertainment was to voice our thanks in the Alpha Theta yell in their honor and we "voiced" them. Our noisy return to the dormitory did away with all necessity of signing off to prove the fact and thus ends the story of another successful Zeta Sigma Alpha Theta party so goodnight Little Book.

PHI PHI ALPHA

President MacAuley called the regular meeting of Phi Phi Alpha to order on Monday, November 13th. The following program was carried out, which in every respect proved to be the best of the year.

Anderson read a paper on the "Survival of the Fittest After the War." "A New Era in Aviation" was the title of a well prepared paper by Murray Martin.

Findleyson read a paper on the "Milestone and Medicine." In this he gave a fine review of the men who have made medicine what it is today.

A brief history of the life of Martin Luther was well given by Mr. Sieg. Perrigo read a good paper on "James Whitcomb Riley."

Jackson told us what it is like to get into an Olivet game for a few minutes.

"Mary!" cried Prof. —, triumphantly waving his gamp. "I have remembered to bring home my umbrella today."

"So I see," replied his wife. "The only trouble is that you didn't take it with you this morning."

Turn Campus News to "Chet" Robinson.

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WHAT AHEAD

Wednesday, Nov. 22.—Lyceum course.
Saturday, Nov. 25.—Notre Dame at Notre Dame.
Saturday, Nov. 25.—Science Club.
Wednesday noon, Nov. 29.—Thanksgiving recess.
Monday, Dec. 4.—Recess ends.

THE OLD ALMA SPIRIT

The last M. I. A. A. game has been played, and Alma was defeated. But did any one ever say that the "Old Alma spirit" was defeated?

For the last two Saturdays Alma has played on the home field, and at both games she proved herself a worthy warrior. There is no doubt but that the spirit which prevailed around the college acted as a most important factor in bringing about the results of both games. True, one was a defeat, yet, it would have been much worse had it not been for the splendid support which the men playing for the Maroon and Cream received.

Not for a moment during the whole battle was sign of defeat seen, for up to the last minute of the game the same old "pep" was in evidence, and the yells from the grand stands, "Fight 'em Alma," "Hold 'em Alma," kept the team in great working shape.

More "pep" has been shown in the mass meetings this year. Very few students have been able to keep away from them, for the spirit which prevailed drew every one out.

Alma has the best school spirit of any college in the state. Let this same important factor continue throughout the year, so that under the direction of the best, cleanest and most gentlemanly coach in the state, Alma may turn out winning teams in basketball, baseball and track.

Remember Tuesday and Thursday nights.

ON THE CAMPUS

Doc Hedges is still seen. Where are his patients?

The Dean likes Little Willie.

"Eighth Wonder of the World," Adelaide Ballou's table first out of the dining room.

"Watja mean, P. H. . ."

Sunday evening: "Buzz's ukelele is threatened with destruction.

The library is silent
Like the silence of the dead
For Prexy Crooks did make a speech.
Maybe that is, 'nuf sed.

O, turkey, an ovation!
For your name will soon be heard
You are doubtful as a nation
But you're all right as a bird.

A girl with an M. A. degree,
Was kissed by a married D. D.
Now don't think so fast, for
This frisky old pastor
Was just her P. A. don't you see.

Guy Johnston sings at the Masonic Home, — and afterward.

I wish I was a little egg,
Way up in a little tree;
I wish I was a little egg,
As bad as bad can be.
I wish thou wert a little boy
Right down beneath me,
For I'd break my little shell
And cover thee with me.

Inventors Attention!

Wanted—A patent electrical apparatus. For particulars see Prexy Crooks.

Last Warning! Freshmen discard those high school emblems.

STUDENT STORIES

THE WELLS-FARGO COMPANY ROBBERY

By Lewis J. Sarvis.

It was quite late when I arrived at the Beersheba apartment house although I had promised Dupin that I would come early in the evening. When I looked up at Dupin's apartment I noticed that it was in darkness. Thinking that I had missed my man, I was about to turn back, when on second thought I remembered that Dupin liked the company of an oppressed atmosphere, and was probably sitting in the darkness.

Dupin lounged back in his chair and proceeded to tell me about the peculiar case he had on hand. "It is this way," said Dupin, as he supplied me with a pipe. "The Wells-Fargo Express Company has reported to the authorities of Torreon, Mexico, a loss of sixty-three thousand dollars in Mexican currency, which they say was taken from a "through" safe on one of their Mexico trains. The money was assigned to one of the banks in Chihuahua.

"Two arrests have been made in Torreon, although it is not believed by the officials here that these men have the money. It appears that one of the agents of the company boarded the express train at a station between the city of Mexico and Torreon, afterwards leaving the train. It is said that he was the only man in the car who knew the combination of the safe. He has not yet been apprehended.

I immediately proffered the suggestion, that maybe the two men arrested in Torreon could stand further investigation. "No I hardly think so," replied Dupin. "The police have given them a thorough investigation, and I am satisfied that they are not guilty. I suggested that there might be a plot between an expert safe-blower and the mail clerk on the train, "Is it not possible?" I asked, "that an expert safe-robber could have worked the combination of the safe? It would be an easy matter to put the money into a mail bag and give it to the mail clerk, who could have easily put the mail sack off to an accomplice mail man in one of the small towns on the way to Mexico City. "No I do not think that plan is possible, replied Dupin." It is hardly probable that there would be three men in those various circumstances, who would be in such a scheme."

About a week later I called to hear Dupin unravel the plot. The newspapers were unable to state anything more than that the mystery had been solved; and the money had been found.

"You remember," said Dupin, "that there was one of the company's agents on the train, who knew the combination of the safe in the express car, but who had not been apprehended when we last discussed the case. Well, this agent went to the main office and stated that he was the agent who had been seen on the train. The company immediately turned him over to the police for investigation. The police after a thorough investigation of the agent and his home and adjoining buildings; proved an alibi for the agent, who proved to the satisfaction of the police, that all the time he was on the train he was in the company of the divisional superintendent of the road. The divisional superintendent gave testimony to this effect: that the only time the agent was near the express car was when they passed by outside of the window. At that time they both shook hands with the express agent in the car.

Upon investigation of the express car, I found a small piece of tissue paper, which under the magnifying glass showed the effect of having been crumbled. I realized the fact that if the agent had written the combination on this tissue paper, and handed it to the express agent on the train when he shook hands with him; in all probability the pad on which he wrote would show the impress. Fortunately the police had locked up the agents desk after he came under suspicion. When I investigated the tissue paper pad in his desk I found that it showed an impress which resembled a series of numbers rather than a series of words. This satisfied my theory, because the numerous slips of tissue paper around the office had nothing but names and addresses on them. I also noted that the agent had numerous pictures of poultry on the walls of his office, especially pic-

tures of wild geese. Evidently the agent liked poultry.

I next went to the station in the town of the agent. Here I discovered that there had been a crate of ducks sent up to the agent's home; which had been shipped on the train on which the robbery happened. I found the crate of ducks still unpacked on the ground next to the hen house. Being a lover of poultry myself, I soon recognized the difference between the five real ducks and the six other decoy ducks, which were carefully stuffed with sixty-three thousands dollars of Mexican currency.

My theory about the little piece of tissue paper was correct. The company's agent had the express agent as an accomplice in his little "poultry show."

NOTES ON THE GAME

In the first quarter of the game Alma gained 56½ yards as against 32½ yards for Kalamazoo on straight football. Alma also gained greatly on exchanges of punts in this quarter, which aided Alma in backing Kalamazoo up on her own goal two different times.

In the second quarter Alma gained just one yard, while Kalamazoo gained 41½ yards. Punting here aided greatly.

During the entire game Hoolihan out-punted McGregor. Each had a couple poor punts. One of Hoolihan's was partly blocked and Kalamazoo regained the ball almost on the line of scrimmage.

Smith's run is one of the longest of the year from a fumble.

The writer has seen in times past, men receive a forward pass and carry it several yards before it was dropped, and then have it called an incompleated pass. How one could be completed and fumbled, when a man grabbed it and then dropped it without gaining an inch, the writer cannot figure out.

The officials evidently did not see Fausch kick Barabeau just the down before Kazoo get her second touch-down. At least no penalty was made. Officials are secured to see such things. The lack of a penalty here gave Kalamazoo her second touch-down. Many a person on the sidelines saw the act.

Barabeau cannot be blamed greatly for taking a smash at Fausch when he was kicked, but Helmer certainly showed that he would have nothing but clean football, when Barabeau was yanked immediately after.

One of the Alma passes in the first quarter down on the Kazoo goal came within inches of going to Richards, who had a few clear yards between him and the goal. A touchdown here might have changed the game and brought Alma home the champion, but then, it didn't make. Rich. tried hard enough to get it.

The umpire and referee penalized Kalamazoo just once. Headlinesman Crisp caught them offside twice, for the other two.

The line gave way a few times and Alma runners were nailed behind their own line, but none of them lost the ground that Emerson did, when French went through the Kalamazoo line and threw him for a 13 yard loss.

Casteel is good, but its a toss up between him and Smith.

"Frim" McAuley played his last M. I. A. game again Kalamazoo and put up a fine argument. Eddie Johnston also played his last game, but on the sidelines, where his broken shoulder kept him. He was the most interested of the people present, except Helmer.

Kalamazoo has an exceptional team for the M. I. A. A., one such a team as Alma had in 1912, but not so heavy or so fast. Still its a championship team all right.

Freshmen! Learn the College song.

FROEBEL

The Froebel society met last Monday evening in the society rooms. After the usual business was attended to, Margaret Brunett discussed the question, "Should Actors and Literary Men Go to The War." Leone Tetroe talked about "Sanitary Movies."

The meeting was adjourned after the critic's report and the Froebel song and prayer.

Turn Campus News to "Chet" Robinson.

Her Little Game.

"I think she will make a fine wife. I have been calling on her for several months now, and nearly always find her darning one of her father's socks." "That caught me, too, until I found out that it was the same sock."

A fool can answer any question to his own satisfaction.

Turn Campus News to "Chet" Robinson.



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The Man's Store.

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THE COLLEGE SHOP

GENESTA VAUDETTE

GILBERT GENESTA, Prop.

MORE than a score of the wealthiest patrons of fashionable Palm Beach, Florida, appear in the early chapters of "Gloria's Romance," the new motion picture novel from the pen of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, in which Billie Burke is being featured. The unusual opportunity of both appearing in a motion picture production and acting as a supporting cast for so famous a star as Billie Burke, appealed to the millionaire colony at Palm Beach as a great lark.

The film is the feature at the
Genesta Theater
on Wednesday, December 6th.

After the game or any affair stop in
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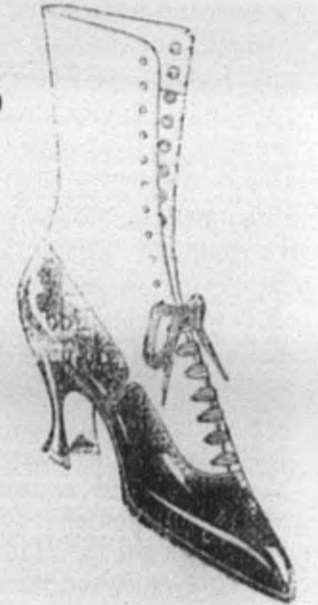
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Bakery**

The Idlehour

WEDNESDAY

"THE FLYING TORPEDO;"
also a 2-reel Keystone Comedy

THURSDAY

"MR. GREX OF MONTE CAR-
LO" from E. Phillips Oppen-
heim's great novel which ap-
peared in the Saturday Eve-
ning Post; also Chapter 7 of
"The Girl and the Game."

FIRDAY

Marguerite Clark in one of her
most charming plays, "WILD-
FLOWER."

SATURDAY

"THE GREEN SWAMP;" also
a 2-reel Keystone Comedy.

Alumni Round Table

Where we are and what
we are doing

From an Ex-Editor.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15, 1916

Dear Davies:—
I want to congratulate you, and the
staff for the way in which you are
handling the Almanian this year. I
have seen a copy or two which Wilson,
'15, received and the one about the
Inauguration doings which Dr. Mc-
Clure gave to me. I read with a
deal of pleasure the names of the "old
bunch" with whom I associated. I
was certainly glad to know that Sar-
vis is back on the job.

This is a splendid seminary in a fine,
big city. I am delighted to have been
able to make the choice, one I am sure
I'll never regret. I've scoured the
city almost literally from one end to
the other in the few weeks I've been
here. You see I was bound to see as
many of the sights as soon as possible
in order that the lure of the city
might lose its attraction and hence, I
would be enabled to get down to real
business, and there is plenty of it, if
one cares to work hard. One can labor,
or loaf at his studies here, its up to
the individual. A love-order rules,
rather than force-order. But very few
loaf, especially around examination
time.

I could burden you with an account
of the places I've seen here, the excel-
lent speakers, and preachers I've
heard, etc., but I'll not take your val-
uable time. You might remember me
to the fellows, and to any of the fe-
male of the species whom you choose.
I should be glad to hear from any of
the old crowd at Alma.

Very cordially yours,
2330 N. Halsted St. H. W. Staver

A Good Suggestion

Nov. 13, 1916

The Almanian,
Alma, Michigan.

Dear Editor:—

Please find enclosed my subscrip-
tion to the Almanian for the year.

The paper is extremely interesting,
especially so, with the emphasis laid
upon Alumni news, as has been the
case the past year.

In addition to the longer paragraphs
concerning Alumni and former stu-
dents, could not a column of interest-
ing personals somewhat like the col-
umns from the Columbia News, be
added—very brief incidents in the
work of the Alumni, showing their
social, civic and religious interests,
apart from their routine labor as
well as pertaining to it? Such a col-
umn would require persistent solicit-
ing, perhaps, to overcome the shyness
which the Alumni have developed since
student days, but when the habit of
sending in such items voluntarily is
once acquired, the troubles of the
Alumni editor would decrease.

Very truly yours,
Frederick J. Soule

Marlette, Mich., Nov. 14, 1916

Mr. Lee Maltby,
Alma, Michigan.

Dear Sir:—

Just a line asking you to send me a
copy of the Almanian published Oct.
30th, I believe it is number four. I
have the Almanians from 1908 and
don't want to miss one of the numbers.
I appreciate very much your position
as business manager, having had that
honor in 1913-14.

I was very pleased to hear of your
victory over Olivet. Just see that the
bunch gets to Kazoo, and we of the
alumni will be quite satisfied with
the season. We had hopes of seeing
one more of our Marlette boys on the
team this year, but Simenton's injury
sort of dampened our hopes. Enclosed
please find check for subscription.

Sincerely yours,
F. Roy Phillips.

Dear Mr. Davies:—

Enclosed you will find a money or-
der for one dollar (\$1.00) for the
Almanian. I can't possible live so
far from Alma and be without it.
News from Alma can't come too of-
ten and so I'll be anxiously waiting
for it each week.

Give my best regards to all the peo-
ple at Alma.

Yours very sincerely,
Zella M. Comer,
Separ, N. Mex.

We Did It

Big Rapids, Mich., Nov. 11, 1916

Mr. Lee Maltby, Business Mgr.

Dear Sir:—

I am enclosing check for \$1.00 for
my Almanian subscription. I thought
it best to send this while I had it, be-
cause you know even school "mams"
"go broke" at times.

Hoping that Alma "wallops" Olivet
today, I am,

Sincerely Yours,
Clyde J. Creaser.

Harbor Beach, Mich., Nov 17, 1916

Editor of Almanian,
Alma, Michigan.

Dear Editor:—

Am enclosing a check for one dol-
lar (\$1.00) for which continue to send
me the Almanian this year.

There are five Alma girls here teach-
ing and we were delighted at the
Olivet score.

We are mighty glad each week to
get the news, especially of Wright
Hall and the Alumni.

Best wishes for the year,
Eloise Muncie

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Many alumni were in attendance at
the Olivet game here Saturday.
Among those present were Mary and
Hazel Rubert, Louise Thayer, Martha
Townsend from Ann Arbor; Lucile
McQuade, Elsie; Ermah Colling, Vas-
sar; Ethel Zipp, Charlevoix; Irene
Remington, Cass City; Gladys Myers,
Owosso; Beryl Hazelton, Imlay City;
Martha Volz, St. Louis.

Miss Parker from Caro was the
guest of Josephine Hall over the week
end.

Miss Bess Baker of Grand Haven
was the guest of Katherine VanHopik
and Ruth Boer, over Sunday.

Miss Harriet Lind of Olivet spent
the week end with Bertha Vogt.

Miss Marguerite Conyne enter-
tained Miss Laura Robinson from
Flint, over Sunday.

Miss Caloline Robinson has been in
Chicago the past few days attending
a Y. W. C. A. conference.

Miss Margaret Foote and Miss
Ruth Mitchell went to Ann Arbor to
the Penn. game Saturday.

Miss Bess Brown went to Detroit
Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Brody.
She expected to come back by way of
Ann Arbor and witness the Penn.
game.

Miss Jean Hatch and Miss Bertha
Swanson went to Mt. Pleasant to
spend the week end.

Misses Muriel Netzorg, Nell Mulli-
gan, Ellen Doty and Lillian Hildreath
went to their respective homes for
over Sunday.

Miss AnnaWave Coleman went to
Ann Arbor on her way home to Hast-
ings for the week end.

His Own Shame.

Robert's mother's admonishings to
her small son generally ended with
the words, "I'd be ashamed of you if
you did so and so," and the word ash-
amed, therefore, was constantly in
his ears.

One day, after he had eaten up his
little sister's candy, his mother said
to him:

"Robert, did you eat Dorothy's
candy when I told you not to?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Robert in a tone
of triumph, "and I'm just ashamed of
myself as I can be, so you needn't
be ashamed of me at all!"

Desirable, Anyway.

"Can any girl tell me the three foods
required to keep the body in health?"

There was silence until one maiden
held up her hand and replied:

"Yer breakfast, yer dinner and yer
supper."

Good Reason.

"I can't say I like your new tooth
paste."

"That's shaving cream."

Health is the reward of wholesome
pleasure.

Last Warning! Freshmen discard
those high school emblems.

Remember Tuesday and Thursday
nights.



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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The College Store

Charles R. Murphy

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Drugs, Kodak Supplies—Amateur

Finishing—Fine Candies

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CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, and
FANCY GROCERIES

Call on

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MANEY

STANDARD AND POPULAR SHEET MUSIC

ALL LATEST HITS

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Gym Pants and Shirts

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Alma's Largest

Grocery

"The Christian Barber Shop"

Safety First

Boys' we need you here to make you look right for Thanks-
giving.

A new haircut will be appreciated by that girl at home.

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.

DE LUXE CANDY CO.

STUDENTS

We will not slight your work in any way and will give you the best results possible.

We develop films and do first-class printing for amateurs.

W. E. BAKER College Photographer

BATHS BATHS

Barber Shop

THREE CHAIRS THREE WORKMEN

NO LONG WAITS
Service is Our Middle Name

H. Davis' Barber Shop

SHINING PARLOR

Gerhardt's Store News

We carry Carter's underwear.

Agent for the Cosendai Dry Cleaners.

You will find the standard patterns in our store.

We sell the LaCamille corsets.

J. A. GERHARDT

Just Received

a large supply of men's and women's Slippers in all colors.

Call and see them.

H. R. Smith
First Door West of Postoffice

FASHION SHOW
AT
ROBINSON'S

Greatest Showing of
NEW FALL CLOAKS, SUITS, DRY GOODS

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The Nyal Quality Store.
ALMA, MICHIGAN

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

GREAT GAME—ALMA-KAZOO

(Continued from page one.)
Casteel fell on it. Umpire Sampson ruled that it was a completed pass, fumbled, and gave Kalamazoo the ball. To all onlookers it looked like an incomplete pass. This gave the ball to Kazoo on the Alma 35-yard line and unsettled the Alma team for the time being, and Kazoo just marched through Alma. Casteel made two yards, Worthing made six and a half. Worthing was stopped in his tracks, but Strome made it first down on the 21-yard line. Strome added two and a half and then five more. McGregor made it first down on the Alma ten-yard line. McGregor made two and Worthing added a half yard. McGregor made three and Strome plunged through the line and put the ball over. McGregor kicked goal. Alma kicked to Kazoo, and McGregor returned the ball five yards to the Kazoo 35-yard line. McGregor made six and time was up for the half.

Alma kicked to Casteel to start the second half and he returned the ball 13 yards to the Kazoo 33-yard line. A pass, Casteel to J. Thompson, gave Kazoo 15 yards. J. Thompson lost a foot. Strome made a yard. Taylor, the big Kazoo tackle failed to gain. Kazoo punted over the Alma goal and it was Alma's ball on her own 20-yard line. The line failed to hold on the first play and Hoolihan was nailed behind his line and lost seven yards. Hoolihan gained eight yards in two downs. Hoolihan punted, but it was partly blocked and shot off to the side of the field, Kalamazoo getting the ball on the Alma 19-yard line. Strome made three and McGregor four and then McGregor made it first down on the Alma nine yard line. Worthing smashed the line for four yards. McGregor made three and then added a yard. On the third attempt he carried the oval over and then kicked goal. On the next to the last play, Fausch of Kazoo, kicked Barabeau, but the officials failed to see the kick or the resultant fight that started—had a penalty been inflicted Kalamazoo could not have scored as the rules call for half the distance to the goal and disqualification of the offending player.

Spooner, who had been in the game, started in again at this stage to take Barabeau's place, Helmer pulling him after the squabble. The officials ruling that Spooner was in illegally, made Alma kickoff from her own 25-yard line, this being a penalty of 25 yards for Alma. Alma kicked to Strome, who returned the ball four yards to the 50-yard mark. On a fake line smash the Alma defense was drawn over and McGregor shot around end and continued to the goal 50 yards away. He kicked goal.

Alma kicked off to McGregor, who returned five yards to the 25-yard line. McGregor made 10 around end. Taylor passed to Casteel for 21-yards. Taylor passed to McGregor for 12 yards. Casteel lost two and a half yards. Kalamazoo fumbled, Hoolihan getting it for Alma on the 37-yard line. Hoolihan made eight yards and Ed. Foote added a yard. Hoolihan made it first down. Fitch added two yards. Fitch failed to gain. Hoolihan failed to gain and Alma punted to McGregor on the 50-yard mark. McGregor lost six yards. Quarter.

McAuley intercepted a Kalamazoo pass and it was Alma's ball near mid-field. Hoolihan lost seven yards. Smith passed to Fitch for 12 yards. Hoolihan added a yard. Alma punted to Kalamazoo, but Casteel fumbled and Smith recovered the ball on Kalamazoo's 29-yard line. Foote made four yards, but Hoolihan lost half of it on the next play. Alma tried two passes but both failed by inches and it was Kalamazoo's ball. McGregor passed to Thompson for 22 yards. Pearce failed to gain. Fitch intercepted a Kalamazoo pass on the Kazoo 48-yard line. Hoolihan lost one and a half yards. Foote failed to gain and an attempted pass failed. Hoolihan punted to McGregor, who made a 25-yard return. Taylor added 12 yards. McGregor was stopped in his tracks. McGregor made two and Strome added three yards. A pass failed and Alma took the ball on her own 29-yard line. Fitch gained a

yard and Smith added half a yard. A pass failed and Alma punted to Casteel on the Kalamazoo 40-yard line. Spooner held on the first play and Alma was penalized 15 yards. Fitch intercepted a Kazoo pass. Fitch failed to gain. Richards was holding and Alma was penalized 15 yards again. Hoolihan gained five yards. Alma punted to Casteel, who returned 15 yards. F. Thompson gained two and one-half and Pearce added three yards. Hoolihan intercepted a Kazoo pass. Hoolihan made ten yards and first down. Smith gained two and then a pass to Richards for seven yards. Alma fumbled and Kalamazoo recovered. Kalamazoo was offside and lost five yards. McGregor made four and then failed to gain on the second try. Smith grabbed up a Kalamazoo fumble on the Alma 20-yard line and raced down the side line with the entire Kalamazoo team chasing him. Seven men in all tried to tackle the little Alma star, but he eluded the entire bunch and planted the ball behind Kalamazoo's goal. Hoolihan kicked goal.

Alma kicked off to Kalamazoo and two plays netted Kazoo three yards when time was up.

Kalamazoo has a great team, no one questions that at all, a team better than Alma's probably, and is entitled to the championship without question, as it won the game, but a lack of one penalty and one probably made wrong, changed the whole course of the game. Kalamazoo might have won, and might not, but Alma can do nothing but acclaim them to be the champions. An all M. I. A. A. team would be composed of five or six Kalamazoo men.

Alma's men put up a good game and fought the best they have this season and are entitled to great credit even while losing the game and the championship. Hoolihan, Foote, Fitch and Smith on offense and French, A. Foote, Richards and McAuley on defense, played great football.

Summary:

Kalamazoo, 21	Pos.	Alma, 7
J. Thompson	L. E.	A. Foote
Emerson	L. T.	Lott
Fausch	L. G.	Miller
Clay	C.	McAuley
Hall	R. G.	Spooner
Taylor	R. T.	French
McNeil	R. E.	Richards
Casteel	Q.	Smith
Strome	L. H.	Hoolihan
Pearce	R. H.	Fitch
McGregor	F. B.	E. Foote

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4—
Kalamazoo college . . . 0 7 14 0—21
Alma college 0 0 0 7—7
Touchdowns: McGregor 2, Strome, Smith.

Goals: McGregor 3, Hoolihan 1.
Time of quarters: 15 minutes.
Substitutions: Kalamazoo—Worthing for Pearce, Reed for Clay, Pearce for Worthing, F. Thompson for Pearce, Pearce for Strome, Crandell for McNeil. Alma—Barabeau for Spooner, Jackson for Barabeau, Barabeau for Jackson, Spooner for Barabeau, Martin for A. Foote.
Penalties: Alma, 70 yards. Kazoo, 25 yards.
Referee: Stocking, Detroit.
Umpire: Sampson, Ypsilanti.

- Pessimists are misfortune tellers.
- Freshmen! Learn the College song.
- Turn Campus News to "Chet" Robinson.
- Remember Tuesday and Thursday nights.
- Revenge is the doubtful pleasure of a feeble mind.
- Last Warning! Freshmen discard those high school emblems.
- It's a good brand of fertilizer that will raise a mortgage.
- Promises in politics are just like doughnuts; when the outside is off the hole is gone.
- Remember Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Turn Campus News to "Chet" Robinson.

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BOOT and SHOE HOSPITAL
J. B. RIGDON

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