

The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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No. 6

STUDENT SECRETARY HERE

John Elder, Student Volunteer Representative, Visits Alma.

Once or twice every year the Student Volunteer movement sends a secretary to Alma College to speak about the call to foreign missions, and to enlighten the students as to the opportunities, qualifications, and the great usefulness of the people who wish to spend a part of their life in the service of the Master.

Last Wednesday we were extremely fortunate in having as our guest a young man who has had a real experience in the lands across the seas. John Elder, former Y. M. C. A. man in Armenia, gave a talk in chapel regarding the call to foreign missions, and told of his experiences during the world war, with the Turks and Armenians, emphasizing the power of prayer in such work. Someone has said that the ordinary Volunteer Secretary is too young and has no direct appeal because of lack of experience, but everyone who heard must recognize the sincerity and realness of his speech. He spoke from his heart, and convinced all serious minded students who listened to him that there was something more than mere emotionalism prompting his speech. He could have told a great deal more than he did, had he been given time, and it is really unfortunate that Alma College cannot afford to support a lecture course so that men from all vocation might tell Alma people the advantages of service in their particular branch of work. When Elder finished there were some few students who expressed great surprise, for few realized that conditions are such as they are, and very few know that there is a place for them in the field abroad.

Mr. Elder had a number of interviews with the men and women in which he told them the details of the service, and tried to show them how they might, in the light of Divine Grace, serve Jesus Christ in the open fields of far away lands which, he said, "are really very close to us." If we are to judge the effect which he produced by the increased interest in the Morning Watch, and the new spirit which has animated the prayer services since he left, we may say that he did not speak for nothing.

In the evening Mr. Elder spoke in the reception room of Wright Hall on the unique subject, "Christ." He analyzed Christ's character from his boyhood days up to his death, and showed that the Master was no namby-pamby sissified creature, but a virile, likable, courageous, and human being, whom anyone could follow profitably. He compared Jesus with the captain of a company, and showed examples from the Bible that he was a real leader and one who could say "follow me," and have men go after him. That Christ is not for rich people alone, and that he loves us all, Elder showed by relating that all of the members of his executive, advertising, and distribution committee were laborers with very few advantages over other men.

The three floors of Pioneer Hall combined in the Thursday morning watch period which Mr. Elder led. It was a meeting which will not soon be forgotten. Every man present felt that Christ was more than a myth; that he was a personal friend to whom one could turn in times of joy or distress and find sympathy, comfort, and assistance. Our visitor was very much impressed with the size of the Watch group, and remarked that he had seen few as large. The men who

SATURDAY

Hillsdale vs. Alma, Davis Field

Zeta Sigma Annual Banquet

Phi Phi Alpha Stag Banquet

TEACHERS DOWN ALMA

Ypsi Normal Wins Close Game From Maroon and Cream.

Although Ypsilanti's undefeated aggregation took Saturday's M. I. A. A. game from Coach Steele's green eleven by a score of 13 to 6, the Maroon and Cream must be given credit for showing the best form that has been shown on the grid this season.

The game was not even as much in favor of Ypsi as the score indicates as an error of judgment gave the visiting eleven its first touchdown, and a fumbled outside kick, which Hale let slide through him paved the way for the second counter.

Alma started the fray with all the pep and fight that has marked the aggregation of former years, and the hopes of the fans ran high, and apparently with the best of reason, as it seemed that the green eleven had really found itself for the first time this season, such as the superiority that it displayed over the visitors at the start.

Ypsi won the toss and received at the west goal, having a strong wind to her back, which would retard the Alma kicking. Following the kickoff Alma held the visitors and forced them to punt, the Almates getting the ball in midfield. A steady march was started, with Zastro, Walker and Arbaugh going the last few yards on a smash through the Ypsi line. Walker failed in the attempt at goal, the ball going wide by about two feet. Score: Alma 6, Ypsi 0.

The visitors braced, following this touchdown, and while they were outplayed during the balance of the quarter, when Alma threatened twice more to score, the Teachers held in good style.

Just before the quarter ended Ypsi took the ball on a punt and started into Alma territory.

Almost immediately after the second quarter started, Ypsi was held about twenty yards from the Alma goal, and failing to make the yardage on the first three downs resorted to an inside kick, which bounded across the Alma goal. The Maroon and Cream warriors remembering the fluke touchdowns that Albion got a week ago on punts, let the ball go, although several men had every opportunity to down it behind the goal for a touchback, which would put the ball on the Alma twenty yard stripe. This was what Ypsi wanted. Westcott, Ypsi full, tore across the Alma goal, fell on the pigskin, and Referee Crisp naturally ruled a touchdown for the visitors. They missed the attempt at goal, and the score was tied. Alma outplayed the visitors during the balance of the half, and had one brilliant scoring chance, but it could not be improved upon.

Score end of first half: Alma 6, Ypsi 6.

In the third quarter the visitors put over the winning count. Alma had been on the offensive for some little time, but held, punted. Ypsi was held, after two or three first downs, and Quarterback Houser again attempted an inside kick. Hale let the ball slide out of his arms, and Ypsi recovered on the Alma 18 yard line. Four smashes made it a first down. For three downs Alma held Ypsi with slight gains, but then Holmes found a hole in the line and tore through for the needed yardage for a touchdown. Foy kicked the goal. Score Ypsi 13, Alma 6.

Following the next kickoff Alma made attempt, after attempt to put over a touchdown and knot the score, and while some good opportunities presented themselves, the punch to shove over the ball was lacking.

The line, revamped since the sad, sad Albion affair, looked fine. It played a brilliant game, and with another week's practice should look much like the famous Alma lines of former years. Brewer, Waggoner, McNaughton played wonderful

(Continued on page four)

attend these morning meetings feel that it is a time well spent for it gives a start to the day, and enables one to be better able to face the trials and unpleasent situations which occur during the day in addition to assisting him to interpret the Bible in the light of Christ's love.

Many hearts are lighter because of John Elder's presence on the campus, and it is sincerely hoped that he may visit us again.

HILLSDALE NEXT

College Clashes Saturday With Another Strong M. I. A. A. Team.

Hillsdale College's strong Michigan Intercollegiate aggregation, which played Albion to a standstill Saturday, a scoreless tie being the result, will meet Coach Steele's cohorts on Davis field this coming Saturday at 2:30, and there promises to be a royal battle.

Hillsdale, naturally will be a big favorite for the honors, having held Albion scoreless, after the Albionites had walloped Alma badly, but that does not mean that the Blue and White will walk off with the game by any means.

The Ypsi game of Saturday, which saw a revamped Alma eleven, demonstrated that Steele has now worked up a line that should be able to hold its own with any line that an M. I. A. A. college can throw against it.

The backfield is certain to be stronger than it was against Ypsi, as Handley, Alma's crack star, will in all probability again be in the lineup, after having been out of the Ypsi fray with a badly battered foot.

The members of the Maroon and Cream squad are not making any predictions as to the outcome of the Hillsdale fray, but there is a grim determination in the camp, to fight the Baptists to a standstill, proving to the fans that the green eleven is fast coming to its own in M. I. A. A. football circles.

MILLER-PERRIGO

Alma College friends of Mr. Clair Perrigo and Miss Jeannie Miller were greatly surprised to learn of the marriage of this popular couple. The wedding took place Wednesday, October 27, at St. Louis. Rev. Masters of the St. Louis Baptist church performed the impressive ring ceremony. Mr. William Amos acted as best man. No inkling of the event came to the student friends of the bride and groom until the announcement was made to a group of the students Monday evening. These young people are both very popular on the campus, and are active participants in college and society life. The Almanian takes this opportunity, on behalf of the student body, of congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Perrigo, and extending best wishes for a happy married life.

FROEBEL

A regular meeting of the Froebel Society was held Monday, October 25, 1920. Roll call was responded to by a quotation from an Irish poet. The business of the Society was discussed and further plans for the dance were made. The program consisted of comments upon the works of John Synge by Gladys Edgar, a criticism on the works of Francis Ledgwick by Vera Hudson and a reading of some Irish poetry by Mildred Chevie and Jeanette Curtis. Critic's report and adjournment.

DEBATE ON LEAGUE

Republican and Democratic Representatives Discuss Issue.

The issue of the League of Nations from the standpoint of the Republican and Democratic parties was ably discussed Monday morning during the chapel period. The Republican viewpoint was espoused by Sharrar and Wyatt, while Barnhart and Vreeland presented the Democratic position. The discussion was in the nature of an informal debate, with no definite statement of the question, and no decision other than the convictions which the audience might form.

The debate was opened by the Democratic party in the person of Mr. Barnhart. He outlined in a vivid manner the conditions of the world peace and amity for which the league is striving as contrasted with the chaos of wars and rumors of wars which will exist without a league. He assailed the Republican plan as indefinite and inconsistent; indefinite because they refused to present their views in a concrete form, and inconsistent, because the party claimed the League to be a one man affair when some of the ablest minds in the Republican party, among them Taft and Root, had had a part in its formation; inconsistent, too, because, the party, with its theory of the treaty making power of the president, had, through a Republican Senate, controverted Wilson's work at Versailles.

Mr. Wyatt, the first Republican speaker, graphically depicted the absolute lack of idealism which pervades the nations of the world at this time. As an idealistic plan, he commended the league, he commended the idealism of the fourteen points which President Wilson took to Europe with him. But, as he showed, the fourteen points were all cast aside. Each nation took what it could get; England, the freedom of the seas; France, the Saar valley, Alsace Lorraine and an enormous indemnity; Italy, the Fiume district; and the most monstrous crime of all, which was sanctioned by the President, Japan took the Shantung territory. The League, as Mr. Wyatt clearly demonstrated, was founded, not on idealism, but on the spirit of "grab and get" which pervades the nations of the world to-day.

Mr. Vreeland, second Democratic speaker, presented the contest over the league as a contest of ideals. As he pointed out, our course lay between the combining with the forty-four sovereign nations now in the league, or a position with Turkey, Russia, and the Central Powers. Our position must be either that of world outlook, or a narrow, sectional viewpoint. Moreover, he showed how the League at the present time was now in full operation, settling disputes, and giving full satisfaction to all concerned, and we must either join it as it is, or stay out. As for the much bandied Article Ten, he proved conclusively that nothing need be feared from that point.

Mr. Sharrar, the final speaker in the debate, drew a graphic contrast between the present league and the old Holy Alliance, and showed how each had been inspired by the same conditions and ideals, and that both followed the same course, tending to final and absolute failure, because their foundation was not idealism. He defended strongly the Republican attitude on the league, and showed how the people of the United States by their votes, were supporting the stand which the party had taken.

The debate proved to be a good clash of opinion, and brought to light many new and interesting phases of the league proposition. Undoubtedly this discussion will not only clarify many of the issues in the mind of the student body, but will furnish food for further thought, as well.

QUARTET AT STRAND

A large number of college students were present Thursday evening when the Criterion Quartet gave the first number on the Lyceum Course at the Strand Theatre. It was the unanimous opinion of all who heard the performance of this four singers that Alma has seldom been privileged in having here such well trained artists. Messrs. Young, Mellor, Reardon and Chalmers rendered a well selected two part program.

The first number given by the quartet was Taylor's Viking Song, and the next a solo by Mr. Young, "Beloved, It is Morn." Two more numbers, of a more dreamy type were presented in "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight" and "Old Uncle Moon." Two solos by Mr. Reardon, "Sylvia" and "Robin Goodfellow," and the singing of several old favorite songs completed the first half of the program.

The second half included, "Spring is Lord of Earth," by the quartet, a piano solo by the accompanist, a trio of humorous selections, the "Vulcan Song" by Gounod, rendered by Mr. Chalmers, and a southern lullaby as the closing number.

The singers showed remarkable vocal ability coupled with thorough training, combining to give an enjoyable and harmonious performance in all that they did. Both the individual numbers, and those given by the quartette as a whole were well appreciated by the audience and numerous encores were required.

As an index of the Lyceum Course this initial performance shows that the association is this year presenting to the people a class of entertainment which is above the average, and well worth patronage.

STUDENT COUNCIL

A special meeting of the Student Council was held Monday, Oct. 25, 1920.

A motion was made and seconded that in cases of extreme emergency when not enough members of the Student Council can be gotten together to form a quorum, that a petition may be circulated, when the president sees fit, and that enough members must sign said petition to form a majority. Carried.

Report of committee for pamphlets.

Adjournment.

Gladys Edgar, Sec'y.

"A co-ed is known by the dates she keeps."—Selected Proverb.

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ALMANIAN STAFF

Editor.....J. Thomas Dasef
Assistant Editor.....Gerald Bates
Wright Hall.....Margaret Ardis
Athletics.....Homer M. Dunham
Campus Editor.....Lawrence B. Marks
Bus. Mgr.....Willard D. Beshgetoor
Asst. Bus. Mgr. Clarence Hendershot
Circulation Mgr.....Marion Reid

OPTIMISM OR PESSIMISM

Another gridiron battle has been lost by a close score, but we are not discouraged. Dame Fortune surely smiled on the Normal boys, and they have no reason to believe that they are a superior team to Alma. Our boys are playing harder, better football every game, which is a fact well worth being proud of. Experience is the greatest of teachers, and with this team intact next fall, the M. I. A. A. championship is almost a surety. Turn every knock into a boost and you will be proud of the result. Be an optimist instead of a pessimist and make life agreeable to yourself as well as to others. "United we stand, divided we fall."
Coach Steele.

CREDIT: FOR VALUE RECEIVED

It is a customary practice to each year lament the lack of spirit and understanding of traditions which characterizes the incoming Freshman class. It might not be out of place, however, to occasionally change the procedure and congratulate them on the good qualities they show.

It can hardly be expected that a Freshman class will hold the same love for its college as characterizes the feelings of the older students, for they have not been in contact with the institution long enough to absorb in a full extent the spirit which pervades it. At the same time they can and are expected to show a measure of loyalty and devotion to Alma. In this respect the class of '24 can be congratulated. The way in which this year's yearling class has become an integral part of the Alma student body is commendable. The pep and vigor which they have shown in preparation for football games, and in rooting at the games is also a thing of which they may be proud.

Be not puffed up by commendation, bowly Frosh, you are your faults, and they are numerous; but know that the rest of the college notices and credits the spirit which you show.

The teacher shortage remains a menace to the public schools according to preliminary reports made public recently by the National Education Association. Replies to questionnaires sent out by the Association have come from all sections of the United States. These reports show that in places where teachers' salaries have been increased one hundred per cent or more the situation is nearly always satisfactory. But such places are comparatively few, and in localities where salaries have been increased fifty per cent or less the teacher shortage is commonly greater than a year ago. Rural communities are hardest hit. Signed reports from superintendents of counties indicate that a third of their rural schools cannot open for want of teachers. Tens of thousands of schools will be in charge of teachers who have had no professional preparation and whose academic training barely exceeds the children they teach.

Relief from this serious situation, which imperils the stability of American rural life, will be sought from the next session of Congress. Renewed efforts will be made to obtain the passage of the Smith-Towner Bill, which creates a department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet and provides federal aid of \$100,000,000 for education.

Shoemaker—What's the matter, Bill?

Bill Hicks—I'm feeling rotten, I think I've had the flu.

Shoemaker—That's an awful thing to have. Sometimes it leaves people imbeciles.

Bill—How do you know?

Shoemaker—I've had it.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Soon after the magic hour of two-hundred-and-seventy minutes to twelve, the corn leaves on the shocks in the basement of the Presbyterian church began to rustle. No, it wasn't spooks, it was just folks bumping up against them in their—the folkses—perambulations over the floor.

Those who had "staggered it" were asked to get closer together—the couples were asked, too, but the request was found to be unnecessary—and a lively chase after an agile handkerchief ensued. Betty believes that she could become a professional at the game if she had a few more years to practice it.

Another exciting one was an attempt to keep out of the fateful circle-on-the-floor into which everyone else was trying to pull you. Kemp has applied for a patent on his system of ensnaring his victims. He picks 'em up body and soul and dumps 'em into the circle. Ask Orville Hastings, he knows.

Off toward the kitchen somebody started to bite at apples suspended on strings, and before long the most daring and most successful of the crowd were sporting huge bites of apples and dripping faces or strained necks. Those of capacious jaws were found to have a decided advantage over the others.

When two of the boys engaged in a string eating contest in the far corner of the room the "bobbers" left the apples and gazed interestedly and admiring at Russel Wilson as he pulled in—the string, you know—way ahead of his opponent.

Miss Field offered to show Wallace Kemp the moon through a coat sleeve, but it rained down the sleeve, so nobody knows what he saw.

In the meantime somebody passed pieces of black cardboard cats, bats, and witches for the crowd to put together. A faithful remnant of the Comparative Anatomy class reversed the usual dissection process and assembled most of a cat, although the minister couldn't make head or tail of his.

Dr. Wilson, a notorious quack, consumed some time with a practical demonstration of how to grow fat and how to grow thin. The medicine that he applied was remarkably rapid in its effectiveness.

Then the ever original eats committee hit upon the idea and put into practice the theory that fingers were made before forks, an innovation which will undoubtedly be perpetuated.

When all were seated enjoying coffee and pie, someone transformed the room into a ghostly spirit land, lit by cold, yellowish-blue, leaping flames. Moans and groans arose. Ghost stories were told and weird songs were sung. Gradually, fond melodies and college songs changed the atmosphere until it was almost a mass meeting.

Jimmy Rose, self appointed fire department, executed his most daring stunts in full view of the ladies, and was awarded a medal, French fashion, for his bravery, chivalry, good judgement, etc., by the Honorable J. Thomas Dasef.

Then, as a closing feature, the college song rang out with a will. Then it was finished, and the bunch departed, leaving only the clean up committee to perform the post mortem.

REPUBLICANS ELECT

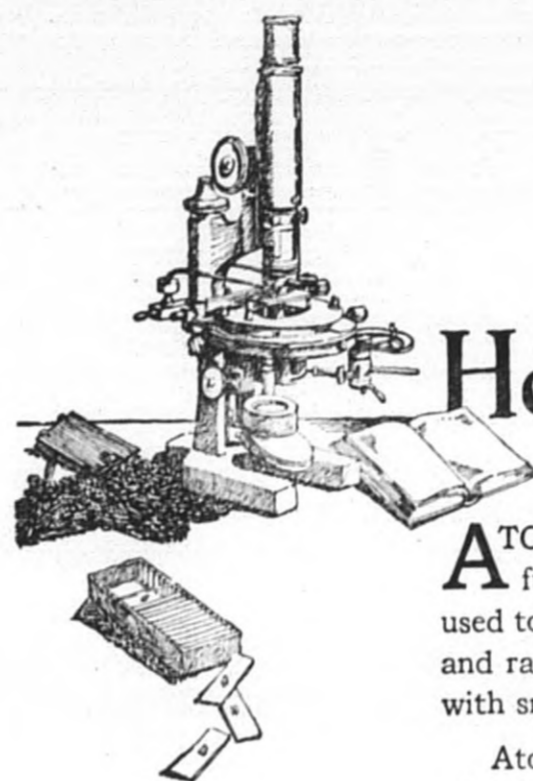
At a recent meeting of the Republican Club, the officers for the coming campaign were elected. Selected to pilot the G. O. P. organization were the following:

President—Lee M. Sharrar.
Vice president—Robert Wyatt.
Secretary and treasurer—Russell H. Wilson.

Announcement has not yet been made of the appointment of committees, and at this writing a full account of the activities which the club is planning is not at hand, but it is understood that, in addition to the League of Nations debate held Monday, the Republican principles will be presented to the people as opportunity offers. Strong support for Harding and Coolidge is manifested throughout the college, is the report of the club president, and it is evident that the organization will be stronger than ever this year.

Professor West—How can one tell the difference between wood alcohol and ordinary alcohol?
Krupp—Drink them, sir!

The old pep will jolt Hillsdale.



How Large is an Atom?

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The Phi Phi Alpha meeting of October 25 opened with President Barnhart in the chair. After a short business discussion, Mr. Pratt rose, and in a telling manner presented his resignation from the Janitorial office of the society. After the resignation had been accepted, the society turned to the consideration of another man for the office, and after a fiery campaign, Gordon Boyce was elected to the position with Forrest Freeman as his assistant.

Two men, Ainsworth and Ingersoll, were then initiated into the society.

The literary program was made up of two papers and a reading. Claude Eckles delivered the first, on "Mexico's Future," outlining briefly the former status of conditions in the Latin republic, and sketching a prediction of what may be expected under the new administration if the help and co-operation of the United States is given to it. The next paper was on "The Life of Gabriel D'Annunzio," and furnished a great deal of interesting information about this remarkable man in whom the qualities of soldier, poet, orator, leader and statesman are intermingled. The last number on the program was a reading of "The Bells," Poe, given by Willard Beshgetoor.

The society adjourned to De Luxe where the Janitor and his assistant fitly expressed their appreciation of the honor so recently bestowed upon them.

A Peach came walking down the street;
She was more than passing fair.
A smile, a nod, a half closed eye,
And the Peach became a Pair.

Root for Alma, Saturday.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

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The hilarious and piquant story of a young wife who wanted a wild man for a husband and got more than she bargained for.

—ALSO—

Three Acts of Vaudeville
Fox News

THURSDAY

Marjorie Rambeau
—in—
"The Fortune Teller."

One of the best pictures of the year, adapted for the screen from the celebrated stage success. A timely great picture. Also comedy "Edgar's Jonah Day."

COMING

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Tom Chaney in "The Penalty."

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CAMPUS COLUMN

Hillsdale—Saturday.

Mr. Clair Ferrigo announces to the political world that he is no longer a candidate for any office.

English Prof. (discussing Francis Bacon)—The "Essays" are very weighty and pithy. Bacon is "all meat."

Sigh from rear—And so hard to digest.

Dr. Randals—Generally speaking woman is—
Voice—Generally speaking.

English As She Is Spoke
Willie—Didja meetum?
Mille—Nope. I ain't sawum.

At The Game

Nervous Frosh—Meet Miss chah umah erah.

Young Lady—Never mind giving your college yell, finish the introduction.

Bea Harrington stopped off on her way home from the Teachers' convention to spend the week end.

Needless to say Eddie Boyne was also a campus visitor this week end.

Carol Wenger was back shaking hands last Friday. We're sorry he didn't stay longer.

Eddie Johnson came down from Mt. Pleasant to boost for Alma at the Ypsi game.

Do sit down man!! There's a limit even to respect.
It isn't respect, sir. It's a boil.

Frosh—The doctor told me that if I didn't stop smoking I would be half witted.

Soph—Then why didn't you stop?

A Passing Fancy

I passed her on the campus
She was a dream.
I sensed a rare perfume as she swept by,
She smiled and glanced down,
And blushed.

My heart knocked in my chest.
Sweet sentiments filled my mind.
Then I glanced down also.
I blushed also.

I became aware
That one of my garters was not giving me the proper support.

WRIGHT HALL

Miss Marjorie Davis of Detroit spent the week end with her sister, Miss Harriet Davis, in Wright Hall.

Miss Margaret Ardis attended the teachers' convention in Grand Rapids. The remainder of the week end she spent in Grand Haven with relatives and friends.

Miss Louise Barstow from St. Louis spent the week end with Miss Helen Scott at Wright Hall.

Miss Harriet Brown spent the week end at her home in Milford.

Miss Marjorie Mackie spent the week end at her home in Six Lakes.

Miss Blossom Black spent the week end with friends in Flint.

Miss Ulila Belfry spent the week end with her brother in Flint.

Miss Marion Curtis of Yale spent the week end with her sister, Jeanette, in Wright Hall.

Miss Beatrice Harrington was a Wright Hall visitor over the week end.

Miss Geneva Curren of Lansing spent the week end with friends in Wright Hall.

Miss Leah Fellows of Marlette spent the week end with her sister, Lucy Fellows, in Wright Hall.

ZETA SIGMA

An interesting meeting of Zeta Sigma was held last Monday.

The initiation of Tulie made the role of Freshmen in the society 29.

Hudson gave a paper on, "My Party—and Why." Hudson is a Republican and in his paper he very ably set forth his views on the two parties and the on present issues.

"Don" Martin read a paper on "Millerand, the Arch-Militant of France." Martin showed in his paper that he had spent a lot of time in preparation for it was a piece of very fine work and Martin is to be congratulated.

Bliss, Graham, Van Page and VonderHeide answered to the impromptus.

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Strand Sweet Shop

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LADIES' AND GENTS'

SHOES SHINED

ALMA SHOE SHINE PARLOR
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DeLuxe Candy Co.

Your store for best Candies and Ice Cream,
Hot Drinks, Lunches, etc.

—New Management—

Cabaret Open all the Time
325 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Styleplus Clothes have come to town and this is the only store where you can get them.

Styleplus Clothes

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TEACHERS DOWN ALMA
 (Continued from page one)
 games on the line. On the backfield Arbaugh, Walker and Zastro looked good. Zastro had had only four nights practice before going into the game, but showed stuff enough to convince the supporters of the Maroon and Cream, that he is capable of holding up his own in any game.

The Maroon and Cream was crippled by the loss of Handley, who made such a fine showing against Albion. Had the Alma lad been in the game there is little question but what the game would have ended differently.

Lineup and summary:

ALMA	Pos	YPSI
Simms	le	Anderson
Lamoin	lt	Janausek
McNaughton	lg	Drake
Brewer	c	Foy
Hileman	rg	Miller
Barabeau	rt	Croll
Waggoner	re	Walker
Hale	q	Houser
Arbaugh	rh	Quinn
Walker	lh	Holmes
Zastro	fb	Westcott
QUARTERS	1 2 3 4	
Ypsi	0 6 7 0-13	
Alma	6 0 0 0-6	

Touchdowns—Arbaugh, Westcott, Holmes.
 Goal—Foy.
 Substitutions—Tarrant for Barabeau, Kirker for Simms, Zinn for McNaughton, McNaughton for Zinn, Foster for Hale.
 Time of quarters—fifteen minutes.
 Referee—Crisp, Ypsi.
 Umpire—Hoolihan, Mt. Pleasant Normal.
 Headlinesman—Dunham.

ALUMNI
 Recent inquiries and invitations recently sent out in connection with the college alumni rally at the State Teachers' Association has elicited much interesting information concerning those of the alumni who have followed the pedagogical profession. Steve Nesbit, who taught last year at Ithaca, is now at Fremont. F. R. Phillips, Beatrice Kopfgen, and Clarence J. Halteman are on the faculty of Crosswell high school. Jean Jackson is teaching at Lowell. Eva Ardis has a position in the Big Rapids schools. Ellen Doty is in Ashley, Michigan. Rowena Rose is at present in St. Joseph. Geneva Curren is at Lansing. Ray E. Cheney is Superintendent of Schools at Mt. Pleasant. Katherine Van Lopik is teaching at Grand Haven.

ALPHA THETA
 On October 25, 1920, fourteen new girls were initiated by the impressive Alpha Theta service. They are: Mildred Carmer, Miriam Wicksall, Nellie Crawford, Norma Messecar, Agnes Youngs, Ruth Bradley, Emma Ritter, Marguerite Field, Andrie Patoucy, Genevieve Clute, Gladys Fryxell, Helen Brien, Alice Seeley, Vera Archer.
 The society is delighted with the earnestness and interest of the new members and looks forward to great success in the future.

PHILOMATHEAN
 The regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held Monday evening, October 25. After a short business meeting, the following sixteen new girls were initiated into the society:
 Agnes Ardis, Ullilla Belfry, Mabel Bradford, Helen Carpenter, Nina Church, Bernice Evans, Winifred Fookes, Ruth Grierson, Margaret Holmes, Zuah Hubbard, Helen Platt, Margaret Poole, Helen Scott, Ruth Steward, Pauline Strick, Velma Wyant.
 After initiation refreshments were served in honor of the new girls.
 The Frosh are to be complimented on their excellent decorative ability as evidenced on Davis Field at the Albion game.
 Support the team against Hillsdale

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