

# CROCK HILLSDALE THE ALMANIAN

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## DEBATERS PREPARE FOR COMING MEETS

### Local Forensics Squad Must Be Built From New Men.

The debating teams of Alma College will be getting under way this week. October 11th the editorial and debate managers of the Michigan Oratorical and Debate League met at Kalamazoo College to choose the debating question and arrange a schedule.

Alma's position as the champion of its first season is much different than last year's. When the call was made a year ago for try outs, six teams later men were out for Alma. One of whom had had extensive college debating. This was the only man who had not debated in college, but his experience in high school debating made him an equal with the veterans. Hudson, Wyatt, Tarrant, and Freeman were lost by graduation while Lewis is not back in school this year. This leaves Harris as the only varsity man around whom two teams must be formed.

The fact that the teams will be comparatively inexperienced is not discouraging. Last year's all-veteran teams failed to make an impressive showing. New men have a tendency for harder work to secure places on the teams while letter men are sometimes given places merely on the basis of their platform experience. Five open places should call on a large number of candidates who will bid strongly for places. The competition for places is expected to develop better informed debaters than would come from men sure of their places.

A number of men have already signified their intention of trying for places with Manager Harris. Winslow and MacDonald, last year's alternates, will make strong bids for positions. Tebb, Wood, Anderson and Poutty, who made tryouts last year are counted as strong contenders for places. Ellis, Couture, and Ostrander from Professor Hamilton's debating and public speaking classes have stated their intention to try for positions. Scott is the only freshman as yet who has made inquiry concerning his chances, but a number of other first year men are expected to make trials on the basis of their high school work.

The question decided upon by the M. O. & D. L. is; "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to overrule by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional." The question is part of La Follette's platform, and with Progressive and Republican clubs in Alma and the other colleges, a much keener interest than usual is expected to be shown.

The first debates will be February 13, when our affirmative team will meet Michigan State Normal on the home platform while the negative team will go to Albion to meet last year's champions. February 27 the negative team will remain home to meet Hope while the affirmative team goes to Olivet. The first meeting of the candidates for positions on the teams will be at seven o'clock Tuesday evening. All students interested in debate are requested to be out.

### STATE FOOTBALL GAMES

(November 1.)  
Alma vs. Hillsdale at Alma.  
Albion vs. Olivet at Albion.  
Ypsilanti vs. Kalamazoo at Ypsi.  
Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.  
M. A. C. vs. Lake Forest at Lansing.  
Kalamazoo Normal vs. Oshkosh at Kazoo.

Don't forget to vote.  
**CROCK HILLSDALE!**  
Do you remember last year's parades? Make Saturday's bigger and better than ever.  
**CROCK HILLSDALE!**

## ALMA COLLEGE SONG

Glory and love to our College dear,  
Near;  
Pride of her students so far and near.  
Gladly we gather to give a cheer,  
And raise aloft her colors high—  
Maroon and Cream!  
Alma! Alma! Hail! and once again  
Alma! Alma! Hail! is our glad refrain.  
We pray for thee we sing!  
Long may thy voices in chorus ring!

Alma! Alma! Always stand,  
The stars and stripes in every land!  
A memory dear recalls to mind  
The happy hours we spent together,  
The glow of a laugh haunts the system,  
Of the passing our upon the Pine.  
In Alma's halls to college days  
Alma! Alma! Scenes we love so  
fondly,  
We hope will live in our hearts the  
glow  
Of youth and ties that bind us  
evermore.  
Glory and love, etc.

## Y. M. & Y. W. Plan Halloween Party

Friday evening, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will jointly give an All-College "Hard Times" Party at the gymnasium. Every person attending must appear in suitable regalia, and everything from hip boots to "iron derbies" will be allowable. Every fellow and girl in the college is invited to attend. Dates will be allowable, of course, but every college student and faculty member is cordially invited to attend without dates, if desirable. This affair is to be a mixer, and very informal. Come one, come all.

The entertainment will start off with a big "pep" meeting, and the members of the football team will be given something to think about. (The coach says that he thinks the party will be a good thing for every member of the squad. Every football man must be there.)

After the mass meeting, a Feature Pic-Eating Contest will be held for the Championship of Pioneer Hall. Only residents of Pioneer Hall will be allowed to participate, and a suitable award will be made to the champion.

The next stunt will be a big time vaudeville act by Coach Campbell and Sheik Couture. Coach and Sheik prepared this act for the "Y" Stag last year, but were unable to give it. It is bound to be a riot.

Following the outbursts of the Couture-Campbell team, a series of seven

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## U. OF M. ORATORS DEFEATED OXFORD

### Michigan Team Successfully Defends Prohibition in Her First International Debate.

Wednesday evening, October 8th, Hill Auditorium of the University of Michigan was the scene of the first international debate ever held at the University, when a trio of orators representing Oxford University matched its skill against the representatives of the state university. The subject discussed was "Resolved, that this house is opposed to the principle of prohibition." The English team took the Affirmative of the question. President Marion L. Burton presided.

Malcolm J. MacDonald, son of the English Labor Premier, J. W. Woodruff, who has earned a reputation in his country as an orator and scholar, and M. C. Hollis a recognized writer to the "Outlook" composed the team which is touring this country in a series of debates. They were met by K. F. Clardy, 251 G. Benjaminck 271, and R. B. Sibliey, Editor of the University of Michigan.

Mr. MacDonald opened the debate for the Affirmative Oxford team. He agreed that sobriety is a good principle, but stated that the paramount issue of the debate was to prove whether or not law enforcement and control of prohibition is most effective in this country or in England, with its system of governmental control, being the example the Affirmation suggested in place of our system of control of intoxicating liquors. He declared that it was a breach of American freedom for the wishes of the minority who desire alcohol to be overruled by the majority. Figures were quoted to show that the lawless element in our country had increased since the eighteenth amendment had been passed which further strengthened his case. Mr. Woodruff was the second speaker for the Oxford team. He dwelt largely with the argument his colleague had introduced and further advanced the plea for a fair deal for the minority who do not want prohibition. Mr. Hollis concluded the Affirmative argument with the proposal that alcohol is neither good nor bad, but may be abused. It was his contention that moderate drinking means for a nation "happier, more

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## DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

The franchise granted to citizens of the United States that he may vote in the election of its officers has once considered a privilege. Throughout the history of other countries, blood has been shed to bring about this sacred right. The matter of voting has now become not a privilege, but a duty. President Candidate, Candidate John Davis, and Candidate Robert LaFollette have declared that the man who does not vote is not only a slack business man, but a criminal in one sense of the word. The non-voter does his country an injustice.

The registered absent voter may apply to his home county for an absent voter's ballot, and cast his vote in that manner. The registered resident voter may exercise his right in the usual manner. By all means preserve your character and vote.

## Locals From the Alma-Olivet Game

Regardless of what has been said by other members of the staff in this issue, the writer of these notes feels that the team made a mighty fine showing against Olivet last Saturday. They blocked and tackled for keeps, and no better defense has ever been shown by any Alma team. Cuddy Shaver played a wonderful game, and was there every minute with the old Alma fight. Sheik Couture was an inspiration to the line. It might also be added that he received the ball on the kickoff at the beginning of the second half, and ran it back sixteen yards. Woody Lamb completed several brilliant passes. Rodge Wright, the general center of the M. I. A. was working with the old spirit which gave him the coveted position on the All-state Mythical eleven last season. Wally Burt was a fine fighting every minute. His pass which was bringing wet air to the field, which proves this man is a real person did his stuff. The real choice for a M. I. A. player for birth this year. The rest of the squad fought every minute, and through their fighting, showed a touchdown across in the first three minutes of play. The student body has certainly liked the way Alma acted at Olivet, and are going to back the old squad every minute that of the Hillsdale game. They know that the team will give Hillsdale a "wow" of a fight.

Red Carty received a bad "clip" soon after the game started, but he will be ready to "do his stuff" against Hillsdale Saturday. Rodge Wright, it is hoped, will also be in the line-up.

## ALMA BOYS SECURE ASSOCIATION GAME

### Olivet's Championship Hopes Shattered by 38-3 Victory for Maroon and Cream.

Olivet weakness, rather than Alma strength, was responsible for a 38 to 3 victory over the Crimson Saturday in the second Michigan Intercollegiate tilt of the season.

Alma scored her first touchdown in less than 5 minutes of play, a forward pass from McDonald to Wright putting the team within scoring distance and McDonald slapped it over on the fourth down. He then added the extra point by goal kick. Score Alma 7, Olivet 0.

Soon after the next kickoff Alma cut loose some loose play, and Olivet recovered the Alma fumble on the Alma 20 yard mark. Unable to gain Brumm dropped back and booted a field goal. Score Alma 7, Olivet 3. Following the next kickoff Alma carried the ball down the field, and finally McDonald cut loose a forward pass to Rodge Wright, who fell over the Crimson goal for a touchdown. The point was added by McDonald's dropkick. Score Alma 14, Olivet 3. The quarter ended almost immediately after the next kickoff.

Wright tore through and blocked an Olivet punt, when the Crimson failed to gain and was forced to kick. Wright grabbed the leather and race 29 yards to the Olivet goal. McDonald added the point by dropkick. Score Alma 21, Olivet 3.

It was only a matter of two or three minutes before Bert Bouwman reached high into the air and grabbed an Olivet pass on the Olivet 40 yard stripe. From that point he had little trouble carrying the ball to the goal line 40 yards away. McDonald added the point by dropkick. Score Alma 28, Olivet 3.

Then came the sad part of the play. Soon after the next kickoff Russell Catherman at quarter in place of Carty, who was hurt, reversed the field and went nearly 40 yards to the Crimson goal. Holdship, who had replaced Shaver at end, when Shaver was injured, was caught holding on the pay, and the touchdown was lost, Alma taking a 15 yard penalty. Almost immediately a forward pass was heaved to Bert Bouwman and he tore off long yardage to the Crimson goal. Again Alma was holding, and again the touchdown was lost. Just before the half ended Alma attempted a forward pass over the goal line, but a Crimson streak went into the air and knocked down the ball.

Early in the third quarter Olivet stiffened as Alma was making a march to the Olivet goal, and McDonald attempted a dropkick from the 30 yard line, but it was wide of the mark. Olivet punted, and Alma went back towards the Olivet goal, Lamb ripping up the Olivet line for the touchdown, not a man tackling or hitting the Alma back during his nine yard trip through the Crimson team. McDonald dropkicked the goal for the extra point. Score Alma 35, Olivet 3.

The final period found Lamb at quarterback replacing Russell Catherman, who was injured. Alma carried the ball to the 15 yard line where Olivet held. On the fourth down, McDonald attempted a dropkick which went wide. Olivet punted. The Alma line at the end of the game, which was the end of the game. (Continued on page four)

Student Body  
Faculty  
Townpeople  
Biggest Mass Meeting of The Season  
Friday evening, 7:15 p. m.  
Every branch of the college and city must combine with a single purpose, and phalanx in a formidable fighting unit.  
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COMMUNICATION
To Whom It May Concern and the Editor of The Almanian:

I have been on the Alma cam us three years, and I think that the Me Gh no idea is not entirely pra t c l. I believe Mr. McGlene has not so liously and carefully looked over the exi ting condition which wil ari/ in the future.

In the first place, Mr. Me'II ne wants to raise th\* price cf Th Al rranian to thiec do lars a year, ' e will not all get a copy rf The A! anion, hut wil l have to buy a bound copy at the end of the year. The bound ropie- cost three dollar.-. That makes a total of ;ix dollars a ye: r, and be ides there will be no leather-hound annual to remember th.\* o'd days by.

In the second place, at present we a > two dollars a year for The Al manian, and get a copy every week, and can read it and then send it home. Then we pay three < o lars for the Mavo' n and Cream an l lve a nle anmia' telling all about the college year. Every college of any ize ha; both n paper and annual, and I think we should have the same. Getting back to the subject, under the present condition, we can get both tlie Maroon and Cream fr live dollars a year, and under the Me- Glonc plan, we pay six do lars for just The Almanian. Let's be an- ient ami save a doPar.

Yours for publication, A Thinking Student.

YELIA! ASTERS
Rah- Rah-

Friday night at the mass meeting we are going to try out candidates, and elect a yellmaster. The two fel- lows who stepped in and did the job because nobody else would do it, have done very well and they deserve a lot of credit, hut neither Tebo nor An- derson pretend to be yellmasters. They knew that somebody had to as- sume some responsibility, and they were willing to be the ones to help. But now they feel that the Student Body should 'choose a man to lead them, and they are right.

There really hasn't been a real ex- hibition of real old time honest-to- gosh Alma fight for a long time- right now we are talking about the folks outside the team and band. The crowd at the Ypsi game was' d ad a ; Pioneer Hall at church time Sunday morning. The attendance at the mass meeting the night before was very poor, and the pep was almost negative. The half-filled chapel that comprised the mass meeting for the Olivet game did not speak well for the student body either. The chapel ought to be bulging at the sides next Friday night. The lights that hang from the ceiling ought to be swinging on the waves of sound. The windows of the place should clatter to the floor with the first boom of the first loco- motive. The hand should make the windows rattle worse than they do on the windiest winter day in the middle of the prayer. The big safe in A. P.'s office next door ought to be made to jump up and down, jing- ling in all its compartments, from the weaving of the floor. It ought to be a big night. Hillsdale has a claim in for the M. I. A. A. pennant this year, and it is up to Alma to trip them up. If Alma loses this game, the pennant is gone like the flowers r, that bloomed in the Spring last B,(vs th' 'cat ls smk,n(f- Is there s ifdosri::h-oeri-kodri-ko ri:kgoSrihhotriwfo ke r -

VICTORY PARADE

Ait out the words of the Football Song- "Victory is our Cry-

Before the Hillsdale Game Alma is going to have a parade. The band is going to lead. Right behind the band is KoinK tob. the biK Senior float, and then there are going to be a lot of Seniors. Right behind them the Jun- ias are going to escort their float,

floats are going to be the various floats entered by societies and clubs, and then will come the Ruggles Prec- l. leford and the Davis-Clark Agony Wagon and the Gay Galloper, and the Grabo and Company Putterputt, and he Leichty inferiority complex. It is going to be a great parade. Ev- ery student is going to be in it. All the interested spectators are going to be town folks and Hillsdale folks, and Albion and Mt. Pleasant scouts. The parade is going to form at Wright Hail at 1:20 promptly, and will pro- ceed from there down town and back to Davis Field. Seats will be saved for all participants in the parade, so t at no excuse will be valid for ab- nee. It is especially essential that every Freshman be on hand to escort the Frosh float down the Strasse (German for street).

For the best float in the parade the Almanian offers the following prize: Baker the Photographer will be on hand to take the picture of the best float, and it will be printed in the big championship edition of the Alman- ian. The staff will decide, or will ask competent judges to decide, the best float before the parade has progressed far. Originality as well as elaborate- ness will be the basis for judging. The prize is well work working for. But most of all, the fact that floating a float is hacking the team and the school should be sufficient to bring forth eight or ten of the best and most original creations that three hundred fertile minds can conceive.

CAMPUSOLOGY
Hawthorne- Do you believe in love at first sight!
Riley- Yes, and at every other op- portunity, too.

Helen of Troy was the first wo- man to get her gowns from Paris.
Visitor- Is this a dry town?
Citizen- Be you a stranger?
Visitor- I be.
Citizen- It is.

Maurer- "Teacher's pet."
Calkins- "No, do they?"

An optimist is a man who says: "It's never too late for Herpicide!"

Who was the guy that thought the Dilver Twist was one of those mod- rn dances?

"Won't you say goodnight?"
"Oh, goodnight."
"But, I mean- "
"No."
"Just once?"
"No."
"Pretty please?"
"No, oh!"
(One hour later) "Goodnight"
- Voo Doo.

jj^ ca|e(j hjs jiri "Fish egg," be- rause s^c was one jn a million,

"Just because your old man runs a coal yard, don't think you're a hard 'ump."- Famous sayings by Ruegg- negger.

Mary Rose.
Mary sat upon a tack.
Mary Rose.
(This joke may not have much sense, but it has feeling).
- Navy I./g.

Captain (During a storm at sea)-
B,(vs th' 'cat ls smk,n(f- Is there s ifdosri::h-oeri-kodri-ko ri:kgoSrihhotriwfo ke r -

Stan Vliet of the College Supply Store wishes to announce that the girls' gym suits have not as yet arrived. The men of the college are to st\*iv iwi.v from the irvm be- ^ tn \he'hours ^jf three and 'e on Tuesday and Thursday.

St. Peter- What have you done for mankind?
Herbert Spencer Palmer- I wrote "Principles of English" for college ficshmen.
St. Peter- Down below!

You can't laugh that off," said thi warden as he adjusted the straight j<ket.

Harris- Which is the butt end of a cigarette?
Nishet- The left end.

Miss Wilson- "Take this sentence: 'Bring the cow up from the pasture!' i What mood?"
Freshman- "The cow."

One thing about the Quakers- they know their oats.

Hammond- "The more I read, the less I know."
Pie Roller- 'Y'ou must he well read.'

She- What do you think of a fe low who makes a girl blush?
He- I think he's a wonder.
- Tiger.

CAMPUSOLOGY
"Hello. Mose. how long you all jail tV?"
"Three weeks."
"WHAT you done done?"
"Jes' killed a man."
"An' you all nnty K<t three i weeks?"
"Hat's all. Den they's g >n' bang me."

- Navy Log
"Why was Pham Vs daughter like Cornelius Yanderhuilt?"
They both found a little pr >phet in the rushes on the bank."

An aviator .ho i :n w bis busi- ncss from thl' Krouiv! up.

When a girl says "No" she means "yes" but when sht says "yes", its a home to take it.

A kuss in the dark is worth two in the light.

Harris- Why are you limping?
Nishet- I went horseback riding.
Harris- Did you fall off?
Nishet- No, I wish I had.

This marks the grave Of one-eyed Steve. The ace of clubs Was up his sleeve.
- Northern Review

WHERE ARE THE HOCKEY GAMES OF YESTERDAY?

The Hillsdale Collegian says, "Al- though it is almost four centuries ago that our forefathers first crossing the Atlantic brought with them their En- glish customs and sports, today we still revert to them and are playing English game.4 without own Ameri-

V. M. C. A. 10 LIVE ALL-COLLEGE PARTY
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il- Kappa .ota Phi Phi Alpha A - i'ha Tteta. /eta b.gma, Ph'lomathan. and the College Club will be the in- stigators of these.

One of the big features of the even- mg will be the two-part stunt put on by the faculty. The men of the fa- culty and Wright Hall pedagogues mist each bring a suitable number 'or the approval of the Student Body. The Band will be there in full j'hard times uniform, and will offn a few new numbers such as How Dry I Am," and "We wont he home 'til morning.'

The "hot" feature of the program will be the unknown mystery of the "Chamber of Horrors." A real Hal- lowe'en thrill is offered and those present will see the intricate mazes of the jungle undergrowth combined with the icy icebergs of Iceland. The 'cauldron of creepy concoctions will -cep and boil with the sing of a cop- per tea-kettle, and sounds wierd and wailing will issue from the depths of the cave of Cyclops,

To end the festival, an abundant supply of cider and doughnuts will be at hand, and Mrs. Campbell will 'Have a special surprise for all, in the mat- ter of "eats." This party is the largest of its kind ever attempted in the history of the iollege. It is somewhat of a coopera- tive affair, and each organization must do its hit to make the affair a success. There will be no dancing, j but the Freshman Dance the follow- ing night, should satisfy the music lovers. Don't forget, everyone must j come. Make 4hi? evening the big-

IMIILOMATHEAN ENJOYS JUNGLE SPREAD
These bright, warm fall days call us hack to nature and Philo heeded the call Tuesday night, Oct. 21, by having a regular old time feed in the jungle. Yes, weinies and buns are always good and wasn't that coffee wom t,rfuit ancj the home made cake ., exythin). The old faithful Mar- ^Ul \*,nl ll \*lan\* to Kood which were brought to a too I l>'1 by J:'krR3\*

Don't forget to vote.

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A A U R R H Y ' S D R U G S T O R E

## OXFORD VS. U. OF M. DEBATE

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olera it. contented people." He substantiated his argument with a list of great artists who used liquor. His included such men as Shakespeare and Keats. Alcohol, he stated, helped give their great work to the world.

Dr. Demminck opened the argument for the Negation. He introduced the argument that the individual in society should have personal liberty as long as he didn't intrude on the liberty of society as a whole. The evil of alcohol he contended, made prohibition necessary to protect the whole of society. He was followed by M. Sibley, his colleague, who declared that we must bear in mind that prohibition has not been given a fair chance in this country, that it has to contend with lack of cooperation and many other obstacles. He quoted many prominent men in both America and England who favored prohibition. Some of these were Dr. Eliot of Harvard, David Lloyd George, and Ramsey MacDonald. Mr. Hardy of Michigan closed the constructive portion of the debate with the plea that lack of proper enforcement does not prove that a law is not valuable. He asked the opposition if the law preventing speeding in the State of Michigan should be repealed because it is not enforced to perfection. He closed his argument by showing that governmental control when tried in Georgia and South Carolina proved a failure.

The decision, which was given by the audience, gave a decisive victory to the Negative Michigan team. Hill Auditorium was filled almost to capacity by a crowd of over four thousand people.

## HILLSDALE GAME

The Alma College football team will meet with its supreme test of the 1924 season Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when the whistle will send Coach Roy Campbell's aggregation against the Hillsdale Collegians, fresh from their 21 to 0 victory over Albion College, and filled with a determination to win the Michigan Intercollegiate Championship— an honor that no Hillsdale team has ever been able to annex.

Hillsdale has a veteran outfit and it is a real outfit with eleven real football men. It has confidence in its own ability to win. It has more than that, however, it has a determination to win the 1924 Michigan Intercollegiate championship. And as everyone knows determination goes a long way towards the winning of football games. It will offset many other advantages that an opposing team may have. Hillsdale came through the Albion game in good shape. Her stars will all be ready to start against Alma.

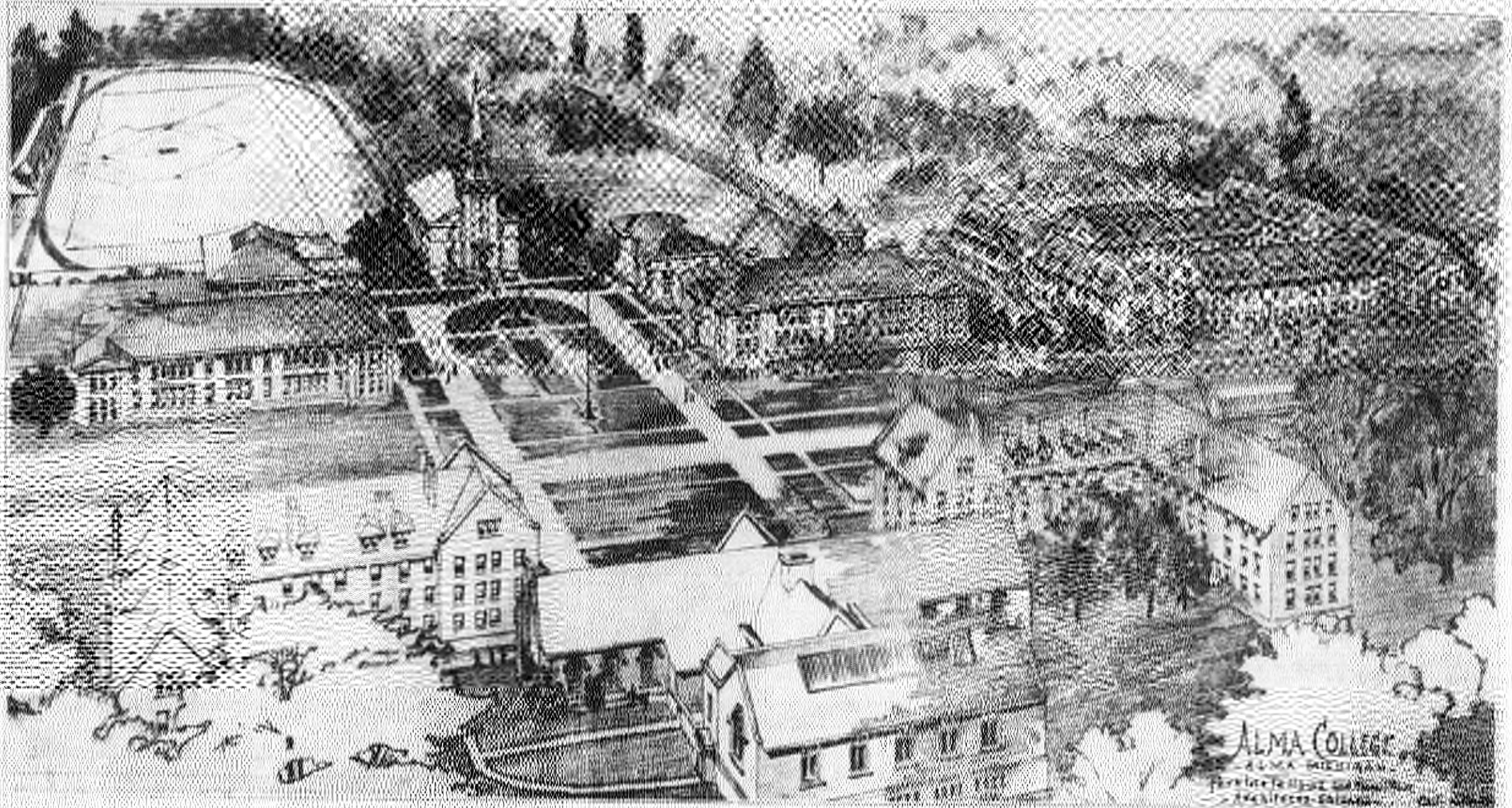
And with only Olivet and Kalamazoo teams left after the Alma game, Hillsdale is in a position to offer everything that she has to win.

Against this is the Alma team, which has been playing a hit and miss brand of football all season. A team that has not been showing all that it can show, and which if it expects to continue as a title contender after Saturday, November 1, must deliver the goods for a whole hour that afternoon. And these goods must be delivered both offensively and defensively. Alma has the stuff, the fans feel, and they are confident that the football men of Campbell are going to deliver that stuff, now that Alma is out to win. Alma— both College and Town— depends upon the men of Campbell. Both expect to see the team come through. And they will not be disappointed. The confidence imposed in the football team will not be shattered.

And there is more than a football title at stake Saturday. When Alma lines up to start the gruelling title

go with Hillsdale there will be a record to maintain— if it is possible to maintain it. Not since the Albion game of 1922 has a Michigan Intercollegiate team been able to shove a touchdown over the Alma— goal line. Men of Campbell, that record will be in grave danger when Saturday's game starts. What will happen to the title and to this record depends entirely upon you. The band and the crowd will be with you. Victory practically assures the Michigan Intercollegiate title for either Hillsdale or Alma. Let's go. Sock'em and smile'em. Success for the season is at the end of the rainbow of Saturday afternoon's sixty minutes. Alma he-

# THE FUTURE ALMA



Fine Arts Bldg. Science Bldg. Library Chapel Oxford System Men Dorms Administration Bldg. Wright Hall

This is the architect's drawing of the Alma-to-be. There will be a lot of changes. The only buildings of the present system to remain will be the Library, which will be retained as a stack room, and Wright Hall.

The Ad. building, Power Hall, and the Chemistry Bldg. will eventually be torn down and a group of Oxford Men's dormitories for men will take their place. These will be located in the center of the campus. The Administration Bldg. will be kept in its present location, but a new building, probably the new building to be erected, will be added

to the present structure. A beautiful chapel will stand at the head of the quadrangle, and the other buildings including the Fine Arts and Science buildings will front on this quad. A duplicate of Wright Hall will be built where the President's House now stands, and the gymnasium, which will contain the dining hall and several social rooms, with perhaps a few more, will stand

the library, and the field center will be on the architect's trees to the back corner of the quad.

We point this drawing forward to you, Alma, as the first step of a program to be completed in the direction of the renaissance and the building of 1924-1926 that will create Alma's tomorrow. We request that officials of the college are urged to collect the remainder of the back payments of the oldowment campaign, and the pledges made on the year in order to meet the requirements of the gifts made by the General Education Board and the Rockefeller Foundation.

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Brazner	Q	Shaver
Rigley	L. H.	Carly
Mason	R. H.	H. Catherman
Null	F. H.	Manigold
Quarters	1 2 3 4	McDonald
Alma College	14 14 7 3-28	
Oliver	2 0 6 0 2	

Touchdown—Wright 2, McDonald, Housman, Lamb.  
Points after touchdown—McDonald 1, Substitution  
Field goals—McDonald 1, Substitution  
Center for Partee, Lamb for Manigold, Nowski for Calhoun, E. Catherman for Carly, Chairman for H. Catherman, Wellhoeder for Lamb, Messer for Anderson, Lanston for McDonald, Holdship for Shaver, Partee for Center, Manigold for Wellhoeder, H. Catherman for Chairman, Shaver for Holdship, McDonald for Lanston, Anderson for Messer, Calhoun for Nowski, Lamb for E. Catherman, Reid for Wright, Nowski for Calhoun, Frasier for Reid, Chairman for H. Catherman, Riley for Burton, Messer for Anderson, Hawthorne for Chairman, Dawson for Shaver, Center for Partee, McGowan for Calhoun, Oliver—Kestler for Null, Edick for Kestler, man, Justice for Edick, Wood for Riley, money for Wood, Null for Tenney, Tenney for Mason, Stewart for Tenney, Referee—Hobbs, M. A. C. Umpire—Warne, Amherst.

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