

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. VII, NO. 6

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1913

PER COPY 5 CENTS

ALMA 66-ADRIAN 0

Last Home Game of Season
Played on Davis Field
Last Saturday

ADRIAN GIVEN BAD BEATING

Largest Score Ever Rolled Up in
Intercollegiate—Johnson as Usual
Proved Big Ground Gainer

Last year, somewhere about this time, M. I. A. A. college came to a tacit and mutual agreement that those figures gleaned from the Olivet and Alma game should be the last word in altitude scoring; the real, unapproachable epitome of gridiron activity for time immemorable—amen. And so it is with some diffidence that we approach the duty of elucidating students, alumni and friends concerning facts, figures and features of that football defeat which Alma surreptitiously plastered on Adrian by the overwhelming score of 66 to 0. "A poor, decrepit eleven, shorn of its mighty strength and a mere shadow of that team of 1912," did nothing else than hang up the largest score ever inflicted by one team of the Intercollegiate upon a sister school. Light and sinister behind that set of cold figures looms the shadow cast by "Eph" Johnson. Close on his heels are eleven other men, one of the fastest and gamest little coterie to whom Prexy has ever given the blue book and the "Co-op" score card.

Notre Dame, M. A. C., etc., were memories long since hobnobbing with the "Old Oaken Bucket" and "Barbara Fritchie," and the football men of Alma went into the game crammed to the pompadour with fight and determination. It was simply a case of showing the home folks that when Alma was not playing a Western Conference class that it would resolve itself into quantitative and not qualitative football game. It should last Alma fans until the arrival of the train bearing the victorious crew from Olivet.

There certainly was a whole lot of rapid fire action during the imbroglio and a few of the main points will be touched upon. Alma defended the west goal and Ole laid a restraining hand upon the ball kicked off. "Eph" never bothered about any formalities and unintroduced he tore a hole in the occidental climate with a neat eleven-yard donation. He raised the bid ten more on the next hand and Nap. Bonaparte Wood in turn raised him eight. Ole aeroplaned the center and anchored on the invaders' pilot. Ballard of Adrian made himself conspicuously odious by two runs approximating thirty yards. Ten yards lay between Adrian and a touchdown but Alma held them for downs and Nap. Bon. punted sixty yards over the visiting quarter's head. Though the wind was quite partial, it was a worthy effort nevertheless.

Of course, the ball got into Ole's possession after a few minutes of parley, during which Adrian tried to

(Continued on page 2.)

BIG CANDY SALE

COME ON BOYS—The Sunday School Class conducted by Miss Marie Haefliger, will hold a Candy Sale each FRIDAY EVE. and SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at WRIGHT HALL. The proceeds are to be used for a Scholarship in Alma College next year.

GET BUSY BOYS AND HELP

THOMPSON'S LETTER Continued from last week

Spent another day in the Shakespeare country. Went to Ceventry by train, then got a motor that took us through the interesting places. First, Kenilworth Castle, a fine old ruined castle, the gift of Queen Elizabeth to Earl of Leicester, and immortalized by Scott's "Kenilworth." Guys Cliffe and Warwick were next in order. Warwick castle situated on the river Avon is as picturesque and beautiful as one would hope to see. We next took the road to Stratford-on-Avon passing the large deer park where Shakespeare is alleged to have taken one for his own benefit. Before getting out of the motor we went to Shottery to Ann Hathaway's cottage. It has a straw thatched roof and beautiful flower gardens surrounding it. It is furnished by the Hathaway furniture largely and kept up by the government. Next we visited the Shakespeare house which likewise is maintained by the government. We visited the church in which he is buried the chapel where he was married and the school he attended. John Harvard's house, the founder of Harvard University, was pointed out to us in Stratford; from here we went to Leamington and got a train for London.

London is a great city and we enjoyed our visit there immensely, the splendid galleries, cathedrals, theaters, museums, and gardens kept us busy every minute. Among the places that we enjoyed most and in which we spent several hours or even a whole day were: National Gallery, which contains paintings from all the great schools arranged each in rooms so that the comparison and for study is excellent. Paintings too by nearly all if not all the world's famous artists. British Museum, enjoyed especially the Elgin marbles and manuscript rooms. Tate Gallery, a fine collection of modern English art. South Kensington Museum, a great building with over a hundred large rooms and halls filled with splendid things of interest. Many of them ancient. Mosaic pictures and paintings, stone and wood carving, metal work, tapestry, models of architecture from different ages and the time. National Portrait Gallery. Natural History museum, a magnificent collection and said to be the best in the world. Zoological Gardens, likewise a great collection, but of the living instead of the dead. Westminster Abbey, and not until we spent several hours here was I able to appreciate fully the splendid talk that D. Clizbe gave us last year on this historic place, which is the resting place of so many of the great where the Crown jewels are kept and guarded, visitors are permitted

(Continued on page 2.)

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Given Saturday Evening by Y. M. and Y. W. C. A's

PROVED A GREAT SUCCESS

Again Plainly Showing That the Y. M. and Y. W. Are the Life of the College

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A's gave a Hallowe'en party at the gym. last Saturday night which proved to be one of the best parties of the year. Miss Ethel Moore and Oscar Anderson had charge of the decorating, and the old gym. took on such a new and beautiful appearance that one was hardly able to place himself.

A splendid program was given. Each class had arranged a special feature for the program.

The Sophomores gave their stunt first. This consisted of a reading by Monty McFarlane which was acted out by several members of the class; the Misses Wagner and Williams and Ralph Chisholm being the chief performers. The stunt was a take-off on Miss May and Mr. Beyer on their arrival to college and their first meeting and numberless meetings which followed. The participants did their parts splendidly. They plainly showed that they profited by their Freshmen oratory to Prof. Warner.

Next came the Seniors who were met with great applause as the pride of the college. The Seniors had planned a very pretty little stunt which required a great deal of work on the part of the boys, but as some of the Seniors had been busy doing stunts to the Adrian boys that day they were a little too stiff to give the performance but substituted a charade in place of it, followed by a short program by Mr. Gray. The Senior boys looked fine in their full dress suits and, as a lady member of the faculty remarked, "It seemed like a cryin' shame to see such fine looking fellows in full dress suits and no music to go with it."

Next came the Junior stunt. They were there with the goods as usual. They gave a country square dance, in real square dance fashion. The great Elwell orchestra consisting of pianist, P. U. G. Wood, violinist, Austin; piccoloist, "Enoch" Johnson, and Creaser and Jackson playing the circle drum. Biff Cary very ably acted as floor manager and call master. The costumes added much to the beauty of the dance.

The Freshies appeared next and gathered about their little "green" fire dressed as witches and wizards and shot puns at the faculty and upper classmen. They got along excellently for their first public appearance, only setting fire to the gym once.

After the stunts were over everyone entered into the grand march and did the "Tangle" for about five minutes. Then light refreshments were served.

It took lots of work, but as Wilcox used to explain to us, "From a young man's point of view, it was worth while."

MASS MEETING.

One of the most enthusiastic mass meetings ever held in Alma college took place Friday night in the college chapel, led by Yell Master Oscar Vibber Anderson. Speeches were made by "Coach," ex-Captain Johnson, Foster Fraker '12, Capt. Wood, Rodgers, Miss Haefliger and Prof. Mitchell. The professor became very enthused and "spoke as never man spake" in a mass meeting.

Young "Biscuits" freshman thought he would add more pleasure to the meeting by putting the electric lights out of commission, but "Willie C." was soon on his back; others soon came to aid and "Biscuits" was shown some of the mysteries of Pioneer Hall. He says the water was fine.

Mass meetings are to be held several times a week until Nov. 22. Students, get out and show your spirit.

DATES OF COLLEGE EVENTS IN FIRST SEMESTER.

- Nov. 1, Sat.—Alpha Theta entertains the girls—evening.
 - " 7, Fri.—Freshman Ex.—evening.
 - " 8, Sat.—Classical Club—evening.
 - " 10, Mon.—Alfred Calzin Concert—evening.
 - " 14, Fri.—Reception, Wright Hall.
 - " 15, Sat.—Alpha Theta Play—evening.
 - " 17, Mon.—Concert by oratorio artists—Football banquet—evening.
 - " 21, Fri.—Froebel Play—evening.
 - " 22, Sat.—Science Club—evening.
 - Dec. 5, Fri.—Men's Oratorical contest—evening.
 - " 6, Sat.—Philo Fair—afternoon.
 - " 6, Sat.—Zeta Sigma banquet—evening.
 - " 12, Fri.—Women's Oratorical contest—evening.
 - " ? —Choral Club grand opera concert—evening.
 - " 17, Wed.—Concert by the Killarneys—evening.
 - " 18, Thur.—Christmas Party—evening.
- 1914
- Jan. 9, Fri.—Y. M. C. A. Stunt Party—evening.
 - " 10, Sat.—Classical Club—evening.
 - " 16, Fri.—Dr. Willett (Lyceum course)—evening.
 - " 19, Mon.—Concert by Marion Green—evening.
 - " 24, Sat.—Science Club—evening.
 - Feb. 5, Thur.—Judge Alden (Lyceum course)—evening.

"Ox" Edgerton, '13, coach of Cass City High school, was in Alma a few days visiting old friends. Everyone was wondering what would have happened to Adrian had "Ox" been in the game.

Two High school teachers of Ithaca, graduates of Adrian college, came to Alma Saturday to see their Alma Mater take an awful drubbing.

...The...
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CORNER ON DATES.

Y. M. C. A.—Sunday, 4:15 p. m.
Topic: Purity. Leader, F. S. Johnson.
Address on Purity by Rev. W. H. Mason.

Union Prayer Meeting—Wednesday,
6:45 p. m. Leader, Arden Johnson.

Nov. 8—Alma at Ann Arbor.
Nov. 15—Alma at Ypsi.
Nov. 22—Alma at Olivet.

THOMPSON'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1.)
to view them through iron bars and they surely do look rich. At the top of the display is the Imperial Crown worn by George V. at his coronation two years ago. It contains over three thousand diamonds, and pearls, among which is the largest diamond in the world. These of course are well guarded so that there is no danger of robbery. The site of the scaffold is paved with granite where Anne Boleyn, Catherine Howard, Lady Jane Grey and others were beheaded. One of the most interesting portions of the fortress is Beauchamp Tower, which was long a place of confinement for prisoners of rank, and some of the most interesting things here are the inscriptions left by those unhappy mortals on the inner walls. Many of them were held here until the time of their execution. The Bloody Tower in this fortress is also interesting with the murder of the young princes.

St. Paul's Cathedral differs from the other cathedrals of England in that it is of Roman architecture and its decorations are of a glittering sort. It is a great church, however, and we enjoyed our visit to it. Parliament is one of the most beautiful buildings in the city. The Houses of Lords and Commons surprised us because of the plainness and simplicity of the rooms.

The Royal residential district was interesting but we did not have the privilege of seeing the inside of those residences. When we would get tired in the galleries and museums we would take the top of a motor bus and ride full length of some principal streets, thus getting a change and enjoying it. Some of the evenings we spent in the theatres. Saw Herbert Tree and Maxine Elliott in "Joseph and His Brethren" at His Majesty's theatre. This play is causing quite a sensation in the city and it was with difficulty that we were able to secure seats any time during the two weeks that we were there.

From London we returned to Edinburgh and then made an eight day trip through Ireland. In some respects this was the most interesting part of our journey. The extreme spirit of unrest that exists in that country is now and has been for

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ALMA 66; ADRIAN 0.

(Continued from page 1.)

prick Alma's line, but to no avail, and then Stub Vogt engineered a sharp, persistent anabasis towards Adrian's goal. Wood carried the ball twenty yards in three starts. Vogt ten, Harry twenty-five and Alma fumbled. Merrill Hyde threw Sala for a loss and Spinney did the same for Ballard, and then the ball got engulfed in Ole's arms. Harry sprinted around the right extremity for twenty yards and Vogt strolled across the vital stripe for the first touchdown. Harry goaled, 7-0.

From the same formation Adrian again kicked and the captain received the ball r. s. v. p., and manufactured one of the prettiest runs of the whole game. For twenty-five yards he scrambled through a husky defense and was brought to earth by the sole survivor. Three times Harry made ten yards, Wood made eight twice and Vogt and "Eph" eight and eleven, respectively. To Harry belongs the palm for crossing the goal line. 13-0.

Ole kicked towards the golden glow and Adrian returned well, but soon lost the ball after ineffectual efforts to jar that Anderson, A. Johnson and Phillips combination. In order, the gains and their sponsors were: Wood, 5; Harry, 15; Wood, 5; Stub, 5; Cole, 4; Eph, 6; Harry, 25. Eph climaxed the little circus parade with a ripping ten-yard smash over a few heterogeneous obstacles. 26-0.

From their own goal line Alma advanced the ball 109 feet 6 inches. Of this Eph contributed eighty, making that in three downs. Just as he was finishing a forty-yard amble, with one step before he would reach the goal line an Adrian man tackled him and rather than disappoint the poor soul Eph stayed tackled, for the first and last time during the afternoon. The half was called much to the disgust of Eph who was highly tickled with this marathon business.

Three plays consummated the trick of annexing the fifth touchdown. Messrs. Spinney and Wood gobbled up the distance which totaled fifty yards in short order, both tipping over four or five would-be tacklers during their rambles and displayed some fine open field work. 32-0.

Ole kicked to the west goal. Spinney downed the runner in his tracks and on the next play Ole muffed up the play shamefully and Adrian was compelled to punt. Dusty scampered up the greensward ten yards and "Brud" cut loose with a twenty-yard gallop, but was tackled so hard by two Adrian men that he fumbled, twenty yards. Hyde added ten more. Eph resumed operations with a twenty-four-hour-a-day schedule, making seventeen this time. Harry was nearly as boisterous, endowing the Presbyterian cause with fifteen. Cole made five and Eph sailed across the intervening space for another touchdown. 38-0.

For a short time Adrian tried a few forward passes which didn't qualify. But that aggressive little crew headed by Alger Wood soon took charge of things. Cole made 8, Hyde 5, Spinney 10, Cole 8 more, Dusty 5, Wood 15, Harry 20, Eph 15, and Wood shot across the terminus under full head of steam. Harry goaled. 45-0.

After those obsequies which we must all endure with what grace we may, including kickoff, Adrian ball, punt, Alma gets it, somebody ignites the playing field with a return—after these necessary evils Spinney rammed around end for twenty-five yards, Harry 6, Dusty 20, Eph 17, and Eph again to his favorite destination which left the ball a yard from the goal line ready for some one to con-

(Continued on page 3.)

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ALMA 66; ADRIAN 0.
(Continued from page 2.)
vey across. Cole spanned the gap in a plunge through the line. Harry goaled. 52-0.

A. T. O. (see above paragraph), Ayres picked a beautiful pass out of the sunshine C. O. D. and went twenty yards before he was downed. On the ten-yard line Adrian encountered a concrete fortress. Those tackles of Alma's and that trio in the heart of the line said, "Nay!" and nay it was. Hyde intercepted a pass; Harry gained 20; Eph, who had nearly sustained a fractured propeller, and was now nothing but a poor cripple, hobbled around right end half the length of the field. Stub assumed the reins of duty and finished the job by traveling forty yards for another touchdown. Harry goaled. 59.

The last touchdown was done so quickly and neatly that everyone lost lots of good breath. A. T. O. Wood gained 40, Dusty 10, Eph 40, Harry 5 and Wood 5. Stub slid across the goal line for the touchdown. Harry did his little duty. 66-0.

In passing it might be said that Eph gained over 300 yards, and Vogt, Wood and Schultz amounts of yardage varying from one hundred to three hundred. Not half bad considering that Hillsdale, Olivet, et al. had hired the undertaker for Alma's remains. Alma vs. Olivet, Nov. 22. Are you going?

PHI PHI ALPHA ENTERTAINS.

On Saturday evening, October 18, 1913, the boys of the Phi Phi Literary society proved themselves to be royal entertainers when they entertained in an informal way the Philo girls.

The evening was spent in playing various games which everyone participated in, and also much of the evening's enjoyment was due to the splendid readings which were rendered by Mr. Mosley.

After a Virginian reel everyone enjoyed an elaborate "feed" which spoke for the good "taste" of the Phi Phi boys. The evening closed with songs and yells.

Dr. Frank Notestine and Dr. J. T. Ewing attended the State Teachers' association at Ann Arbor last week. Miss Susan Brown, of class of '13, visited at Wright Hall Thursday.



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ALMANIAC

Just Went Past.
 "Baldy" (at Wright Hall dining room—"Oscar, are you going to the show tonight?"

Miss Albertson—"What show is that Mr. McCloy?"

"Baldy"—"The Ride of Paul Revere."

Miss Albertson—"Is he here in town now?"

Almost, Not Quite.

Prof. M.—"Mr. Vogt, tell us something concerning the character of Gov. Andros."

Vogt—"He was very despotic and the colonists disposed him."

Matter Enough.

Grant Cook (after football game at M. A. C.)—"What's the matter, 'Eph, with your side?"

"Eph"—"There is a stitch in it."

Grant—"How did it happen?"

"Eph"—"When the rest of the fellows were standing back I got hemmed in by the M. A. C. bunch."

How About It, Beyer?

The game is much too rough, Remarked young Beyer, the bluff.

On every side

Loud voices cried,
 Go to it. It's the stuff.

Tennis is my game,
 I'll play it just the same.

The girls laughed,
 The boys chaffed,
 But he played it like a "Jane."

We Wonder

If Pauline Mar (come)
 Would "Doc" Hyde?
 If Miss May was for Sale
 Would Rudolph Beyer?
 If an election was held at Edna's Ward
 Would Stub Vogt?
 If "Art" kidnapped Beulah
 Would Prof-Warn-er?

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

When faith is gone, and fickle power,
 And anguish writhes in form and feature;
 Ah! fated is that somber hour
 That fronts thee then, a willing creature.

Shun not the turmoil and the strife,
 The hopeless task, the heartless test;
 Tho' life is gray, and fears are rife,
 Embrace the solace of the blest;
 Grin and bear it.

If those high up in worldly fame
 With thoughtless scorn, or senseless mirth,
 Observe no more a brother's claim,
 Forgetful of the common birth;
 And bring the clouds of blank despair
 To lower again above thy head,
 And life seems mere consuming care,
 It's hope and aspiration dead.

Soothe now thy sinking heart and soul,
 Indulge not self in vain remorse;
 But upward, onward to the goal
 That crowns each earthy, human course;
 Grin and bear it!

"Sandy" Duncanson attended the game and masquerade party Saturday.

Misses Mable Dean and Joyce Fairweather were guests at Wright Hall, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Misses Gray and Dersham gave interesting reports of the Y. W. C. A. convention at the Y. W. meeting last week.

THOMPSON'S LETTER

(Continued from page 2.)

some time the leading topics in the British newspapers. We spent three days in Dublin, when the big strike men, women and children idle and walking the streets begging. They put up the "hungry" spiel. A person feels sorry for them, but of course can't pay any attention or you would have no peace. We were there on a Sunday night when the strikers and police had a big battle, a few skulls were cracked. We saw the mob gathering but when things began to get pretty warm we went to our hotel like good children should do, and from there could only hear the screaming and shouting. We found Belfast and Northern Ireland to be much more prosperous looking than southern Ireland. The people seem ambitious, while in southern or Catholic Ireland we saw the worst poverty and shiftlessness that we have ever seen. This condition was especially noticeable in Cork, Killarney, Blarney and Mallow, where we spent some time in southeastern Ireland. The donkey and cart is the chief vehicle that one sees on the streets, although an occasional two-wheeled Irish jaunting car is to be seen.

I viewed the famous "Blarney Stone" in Blarney Castle with a longing eye but my wife objected to my attempting to kiss it, so I left that task undone.

Continued Next Week

Attention.

Miss Marie Haefiger's Sabbath school class is doing a great work in getting new girls for Alma college next year. If any person knows of a desirable girl for the college and will notify Miss Bertha Williams' Class Sec., the entire class will write to the girl concerning the college and its particular advantages. Now, alumnae, this is your chance to help. What are you willing to do?

Dr. Cyrus B. Gardner

Pollasky Block

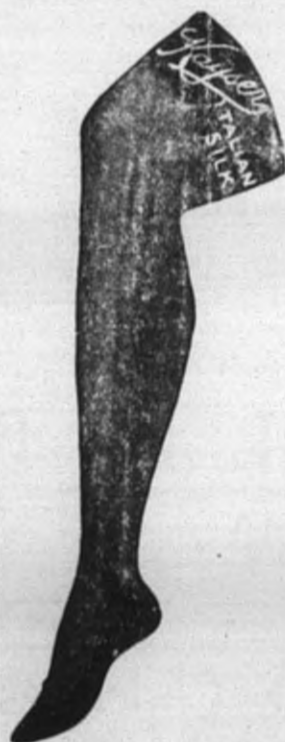
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