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ALMA 33-ALBION 0

Alma Has Easy Time Defeating Methodists

FAST SPEEDY WORK

Plays Albion off Her Feet in First Half—Three Regulars Unable to be in Lineup

Historians of the most elastic memories can not remember an Albion-Alma entente which will liken in results to the frolic which was sported on Davis Field last Saturday afternoon when Captain Wood and his proteges doused the Methodists by the score of 33 to 0. It marked the most summary reversal of form that the varsity has experienced in years. Already the critic voices of the doubters was predicting a disastrous career for Varsity 1913. But rising out of the wreckage of the Alma game Wood led his men to a remarkable victory and one which will attract attention with this Inter-collegiate title business commanding attention.

Referee Jenkins introduced our guests at two bells. And they slipped their card to their hosts in the form of a rather putrid kickoff to Captain Wood. The doughty little corporal was very cordial and returned the kindness, with the ball attached, to the forty-yard line. Eph eased the ball twenty-two yards up-country on two starts, but the Methodist ire was aroused and they insisted upon more deliberation. Two and three-yard dribbles were the result. Wood slapped the ball for thirty yards and the Alma ends downed the receiver in his own footprints. As yet Ole had been quite reticent and hadn't given any inkling of his future conduct. But on the next down he enveloped the ball after an Albion fumble. With the ball in the middle of the field Alma began a steady march to the goal. Vogt initiated the exploration with a five-yard gain and this was supplemented by five from Harry Schultz, a like portion from the captain, and twice as much from the same Vogt who had started the blamed thing. Eph catapulted eight more around end and the little corporal smashed through the line for ten yards and the first touchdown. No goal. 6-0.

Albion kicked to the east goal. Wood fondled the thing when it descended and liked it so well that he carried it twenty yards; Eph eight, Austin eight, Vogt five, and then a short intermission for exchange of punts and then another punt by the captain, which Spinney recovered, was the round of entertainment for five minutes. Austin duplicated that punt-recovering trick and between him and Vogt the ball approached to the ten-yard line, when the quarter was called. The sundial would have come in very handy about this time, for it was discovered that no time-keeper had been chosen. Coaches and managers decided that they would call it quits for the quarter, and it seemed appropriate.

With ten yards to go for a touch-
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RECEPTION AT WRIGHT HALL

Friday evening the students and faculty responded to the invitation of Miss Marie Haelliger, dean of women, and gathered at Wright Hall to spend a social evening.

The evening was spent in visiting and listening to a program prepared by Miss Haelliger. Each couple were asked to write a newspaper article on subjects assigned them. Twelve of the choicest articles were selected by Miss Roberts, Miss Cornwall and Prof. Warner and read to the crowd by Prof. Warner. The articles were very spicy and interesting and most of them were right at the point. Miss Goll and Mr. Butler very pleasantly entertained the crowd with music. After the drinks had been served the bunch gathered about the piano singing the college songs and held a rousing mass meeting preparatory to the Albion football game.

During the evening many a fine

GET INTO THE GAME.

compliment was paid to Miss Haelliger as hostess.

Some people when they see the fellows going through their daily practice on the athletic field are apt to say: "Just see that fellow; he had much better be home helping his mother clean rugs or his father split wood, instead of fooling away his time with athletics."

Now, fellows, I entertain a far different opinion that that. I have witnessed a good many games and practices on Davis Field and they have afforded me much pleasure. I have known a great many of the students of Alma college and I have carefully watched the influence of athletics upon them. I have noticed that the leading athlete is often one of the greatest leaders in other college activities. Athletics, I believe, makes him far better equipped to cope with business problems after he leaves college. It strengthens in him the power to meet opposition in a businesslike way; to think quickly, and to be able to meet defeat as well as success. It teaches him to meet success without boasting and to meet defeat in a determined way of making it success the next time.

People should not look at athletics as time thrown away, because time spent in anything that strengthens the mind and body of a young man, and aids in making him a more efficient business man is certainly not time wasted. So lets give the fellows all the encouragement we can.

Get into the game, fellows, and do your best and you shall be greatly rewarded for it.

A Friend of the College Fellows.

RECEPTION FOR OPENING OF Y. M. C. A.'S SEASON.

A reception will be held tomorrow night at the Central Y. M. C. A. to mark the opening of the fall and winter season. The building will be open for all men of the city, and all will be heartily welcomed. William H. Morriss, the general secretary for the city, assisted by Norman H. Angell, his assistant, will be in charge of the Central work this year.—Baltimore News, Sept. 29, 1913.

Coming—the Alpha Theta Play! Watch for news about it.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. William J. Sutherland, ex-1910, is an instructor of English in the public schools of Japan under appointment of the Imperial government. He is stationed at Hagi. Mr. Sutherland started his second year of work in September. Since June he has been traveling.

In a letter to another member of the 1910 class, he writes, in part, as follows:

"Have just returned from a 5,000-mile trip. It was wonderful. Didn't have a hot day all summer. Took the trip up the Inland Sea; climbed Mt. Fuji; visited Kyoto, the ten thousand temples city; Tokyo, the progressive; Nikko, the beauty spot; Matsushina, the thousands of wee islands; Hakodate, the Gibraltar of Japan; Sapporo, the American city; all the great island of Gezo, then still farther north into the island of Karabuto, Russian territory near Alaska. Got back a week ago and now am hard at work once more."

Mr. Sutherland is anxious to receive names of American boys who would like to write to Japanese lads. He says in his letter, "Give me many boys' names. I have an unlimited call for friends in America. Any ages from 12 to 30. Fifty or more would not be too many. These things the worth while in creating the proper feelings between our two great lands."

While in Alma, Mr. Sutherland was a loyal member of the Phi Phi Alpha Literary society. In college he was a splendid foreign language student especially in Greek and Latin. His present address is Hagi, Yamaguchi-Ken, Japan.

A letter from Lester von Thurn states that he is comfortably located at 522 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Von spoke of people that complained because there was not enough alumni news in the paper, and said he told them that that was not the editor's fault as he had no way of knowing the news unless it was sent in. This is indeed very true and we again urge people to send us alumni notes as we are always glad to print them.

Letters from Della Struthers, Ruth Robbins, "Ox" Edgerton and "Bill" Ewing have been received and they all are well situated and enjoying their work. These letters contained checks for their subscription to the Almanian. Such letters would be gladly received from all.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

All those with minds bent on classic lore met at the home of Dr. Ewing last Saturday evening. The club was organized with the view of supplementing the work of the class room, as Dr. Ewing brought out in an intensely interesting paper which he read.

With this purpose in mind, plans are being made to have programs which will create and maintain an interest in the customs and environment of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

It isn't too late to join this club. Secundi curatores deligebantur: Consul, Faith Welton. Praetor, Milo Hogan. Scribe, Ruth M. Cook. Quaestor, Gladys Dershem.

—R. M. C.

LETTER OF INTEREST

From E. A. Thompson '13 who is Taking Work in the University of Edinburgh

TELLS OF TRIP

Relates Events of Interest Concerning Voyage—Former Editor of The Weekly Almanian

95 Comiston Road, Edinburgh, Scotland, October 6, 1913.

Mr. A. V. Wilson, Alma, Michigan.

My dear Wilson:

Now that we have settled comfortably in our new place of abode after two months of traveling, I am going to give you an outline of our little journey. It will be an outline indeed, for I could not begin to put in one little letter all the strange incidents, surprises and sights that have been crowded into the last two months.

My wife's knowledge of art and architecture has assisted me greatly in getting much out of the wonderful cathedrals and art galleries that we have seen over here; and the pleasure of her company has added even much more to the happiness of my trip.

After our wedding on August 6th, we left Big Rapids and arrived in Montreal the following evening, where we were met by relatives and spent a very pleasant day sight-seeing. Among the things of interest in Montreal we saw St. James Cathedral, a copy of St. Peter's of Rome, but of one-third the dimensions; Notre Dame Cathedral, said to be the oldest and most famous church in America; McGill University, and on the campus saw the first game of cricket I ever witnessed; also viewed the city from the top of the mountain.

When we awoke Saturday morning, August 9th, we found ourselves sailing down the St. Lawrence river in the S. S. "Scandinavian." That day we anchored off the harbor at Quebec to let on passengers. In passing that city had Wolfe's pass pointed out to us. The next day being Sunday I was called upon to preach a sermon to the passengers. Had a good congregation, but of course it would be rather hard to avoid it; the poor victims would either have to stay in their rooms on that fine day or jump overboard, so I guess decided to do the listening stunt.

The next day was very cold as we passed through the iceberg region between Newfoundland and Labrador; saw over seventy of them at one time; passed very near to several. The barren coast of the Labrador and its little fishing fleets made us think of Dr. Grenfell and his splendid work among those poor fishermen. Belle Isle was very picturesque but not much like the Belle Isle that we have in the Detroit River. Didn't see any more then, only lots of water and a good deal of my bed until we got sight of the

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Indifferent.

Hazel Robbins (Waiting table at Wright Hall)—"Mr. McFarlane, will you take tea or coffee?"
"Monty"—"Whichever you call it."

Try It.

Bernice Ireland—"Oh, girls, I shall never go to another houseparty. I have had cold sore ever since."
We wonder if she tried T. A. R. salve for it.

Not Alone.

Lorna Woodruff (just after her voice lesson)—"Oh, gee, I'm just crazy about my voice."
Inconsiderate room-mate—"That's nothing; everyone who rooms on the same floor with you is too."

Agony.

Freshman—"My! what's that awful noise in the basement?"
Cook—"Oh, that's just 'Baldy' saving the price of a shave."

Never Even Tepid.

Milo—"Miss Albertson, have you some nice hot water in the kitchen?"
Miss A.—"Oh, yes, my dear boy; I am never out of it."

According to Holy Writ.

Prof. M. (nearing the close of a history lecture was indulging in one of his rhetorical climaxes when the bell rung. The students began to pick up the books and make ready to go. The professor, annoyed at the interruption of his flow of eloquence held up his hand)—"Just one moment, students, I have a few more pearls to cast."

First Choice.

Miss Haefliger—"My! but they were good to me at Ann Arbor; I could have any man I wanted."

PHILOMATHEAN BANQUET.

The annual initiation banquet of the Philomathean Literary society was held Monday evening, October 13, 1913, in the Philomathean room, when the following girls became members:

- Miss Adelaide Ballou.
- Miss Amaretta DeWitt.
- Miss Blanche Healy.
- Miss Josephine Taylor.
- Miss Martha Townsend.
- Miss Norma Wight.

After the initiation service, which was conducted in a very impressive manner, the president presided. The banquet table was prettily decorated with centerpieces and smiling girls serving us plate after plate while six broiled quails on white service. The guests were Miss Haefliger, Miss Fain, Miss Kennedy, Mrs. Geo. Baubler and Mrs. Stiles Kennedy.

After the banquet Miss Ruth Cook acted as waitress in a very creditable manner and very clean plates were given by the following persons:

- Rejuvenation—Miss Veraine Walker.
- Preparing for Life by Living—Mrs. Stiles Kennedy.

- Welcome—Miss Ruth Ellis.
- Response—Miss Josephine Taylor.
- Philo Friendships—Miss Alice Kennedy.

The evening closed with the Philo yell and the Philo song.

Miss Bertha Hubbell entertained Misses Seavvis, Thompson, McQuade, Huber and Beach at her home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eldora Beldon of Mt. Pleasant visited Miss Blanche Healy over Sunday.

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grunt and the 1914 interpretation of the tango, which meant about twenty yards. And that is not half bad considering that, in all, four men tackled him for keeps—nearly. He scored a pretty goal. 33-0 and taps on further scoring.

Ole kicked off to another neighbor's washing and Albion put the ball in play on the twenty-yard line. Variable success crowned the efforts of the Albion offense with the forward pass and in a few minutes under the careful tutelage of Field and Perrot the ball was in the middle of the field. Austin in a very boisterous manner blocked a punt and Hyde engulfed it. The quarter ended with Albion putting a real fight and Alma playing with a lackadaisical air.

During the fourth quarter Albion had the ball most of the time seeing back and forth across the field. It resolved itself into a game between Ole and the visiting quarterback who was trying to give the ball to someone before the Elk Rapids mountain of human endeavor grabbed him following his own little parabola. Four times in succession this happened and each time the Methodist pilot fumbled and the ball was recovered by an Albion man.

In between times Austin dropped Field in his tracks ten yards back of the scrimmage line.

Just before time was called the Maroons managed to shake off the dull lethargy and began one of those periodic strolls for a touchdown, but the newly discovered timekeeper came to the rescue.

Alma.	Albion.
BeshgetoorL.	E..... Field
AustinL.	T..... Gardner
SpinneyL.	G..... Allen
AndersonC. Reed
Johnson, A. ...R.	G..... Riggs
Johnson, F. ...R.	T..... Vetter
HydeR.	E..... Perrot
VogtQ. Marlott
H. Schultz....L.	H..... Wheatley
ColeR.	H..... Crosswaite
Wood, Capt. ...F. Benjamin, Capt.
Touchdowns—Cole, Wood, Vogt,	Harry Schultz.

Goals from Field, Fain, Schultz.
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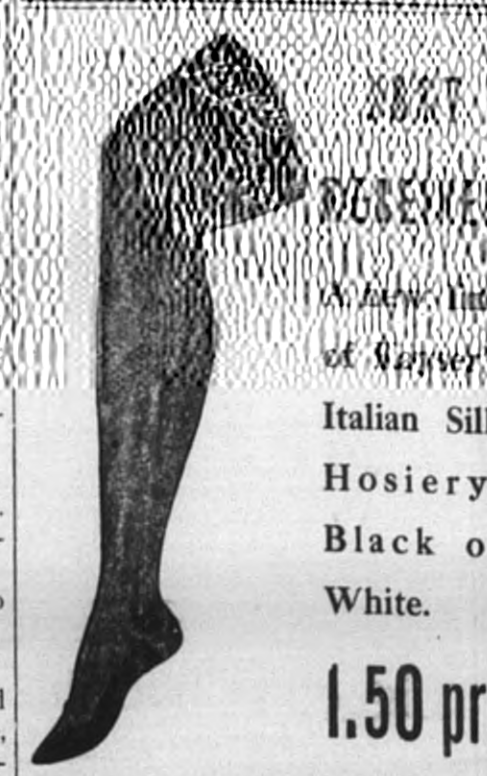
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