

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. VII, NO. 5

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1913

PER COPY 5 CENTS

ALMA LOSES GAME

Defeated by Notre Dame Last Saturday

BOYS FIGHT HARD

But Are Clearly Outclassed by Larger School—Captain Wood Played Star Game

Friday morning sixteen men left Alma to uphold the honor of the Maroon and Cream in the hardest game on the the hardest schedule an Alma team ever had. That fighting spirit that has characterized Alma teams for so many years was noticeable during every minute of the game. Several times the team held Harper's men for downs when they were within the five-yard line.

Following is a summary of the game.

Captain Wood lost the toss and Notre Dame chose to receive the kick-off. Ole kicked off to Dorias behind the Notre Dame goal line, who returned the ball twenty yards. Poliski gained ten around-right end. Eichenlaub added three through tackle. Alma penalized five yards for offside. Poliski three yards around right end. Capt. Rockne ran forty yards and fumbled. Alma recovered; Harry Schultz gained fifteen around right end. Capt. Rockne run forty around. Forward pass, Vogt to Hyde, failed. Dorias gained fifteen around end. Finnegan five around end. Notre Dame penalized fifteen yards for pushing. Forward pass, Dorias to Rockne, netted ten yards. Notre Dame made the remaining three yards for the first touchdown only after three attempts. Dorias kicked goal. Score, N. D. 7; Alma 0.

N. D. kicked to Schultz who returned it twenty yards. Three attempts on Alma's part resulted in no gain. Wood punted forty yards. Notre Dame penalized fifteen for holding. Dorias made ten on a fake play. Eichenlaub made four more on same play. Dorias punted fifty yards. "Pug" did the same thing and "Dusty" downed Dorias in his tracks. Forward pass, Dorias to Gusherst resulted in Notre Dame's second touchdown. Dorias kicked goal. Score, N. D. 14; Alma 0.

Notre Dame kicked to Schultz who returned the ball fifteen yards. "Pug" punted forty yards. Eichenlaub made ten off end. Rockne added ten more by receiving a pass. Two more forward passes were tried but failed. Time called for first quarter.

Notre Dame had possession of the ball on the five-yard line. Alma held them for downs. Wood booked one for thirty-five yards, "Eph" getting the man in his tracks. Dorias passed to Gusherst for touchdown number three. Dorias kicked goal. Score, N. D. 21; Alma 0.

Eichenlaub kicked off to Schultz. Schultz returned the ball fifteen yards. "Eph" got three on tackle around. Harry got one through tackle. Time out for Spinney. "Pug" kicked to Finnegan. Forward pass, Dorias to Poliski, gained twenty good yards. Eichenlaub lost five good ones when

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THOMPSON'S LETTER

Continued from last week

The trip from here between two ranges of hills to Ardlui with scarcely a farm to be seen for miles and only sheep feeding on the great hill-sides; the mountain stream and the heather in view made a very pretty ride. From Ardlui which is situated on Loch Lomond we went by boat and stage coach over the famous Trossach trip. This region, which is made so famous by Scott's "Lady of the Lake." Several mountains in sight. As we crossed Loch Katrine we passed within a few feet of the famous Ellen's Isle. The scenery at the lake head is wonderfully beautiful and fascinating. In the Trossach ride by stage coach for ten miles from here, one passes several places of interest to Scott's readers. Coilantangle Ford, the scene of the combat between Roderick Dhu and Jas. Fitzjames, place of the stag chase, Sampson's putting stone, etc.

After a brief stay in Callendar we went to Stirling and from point of historic interest it is next to Edinburgh. The Greyfriars church and cemetery has much of historic interest connected with it, but the Stirling castle has still more; Jas. I. of Scotland resided here; James II., V. were born here. James V was crowned here, as was also Queen Mary when she was an infant. We were in the room where James II. is said to have killed Douglas.

Eight battlefields, as well as several mountains, can be seen on a clear day from the lookout. We walked out to Bannockburn which is nearly two miles. The battle of Sterling Bridge was fought almost at the foot of the castle. The Wallace monument occupies a conspicuous place on the side of a hill, from which spot Wallace watched the English as they crossed the valley before the battle of Stirling Bridge. Other things of interest seen here are Cambus Kenneth Abbey, first Scottish parliament house, King's garden plots, beheading stone, etc.

Leaving Stirling we went to Edinburgh and while there secured a house, were fortunate in finding a lady who wanted to take her daughter to the country for her health and would just be away during the months we are here. Her house is beautifully furnished, two rooms with mahogany, and she left absolutely everything for us, so we do not need to get a thing, not even to plants. Also left her piano. We did not do much sight-seeing here at that time, but left for London, where we spent about two weeks. On the way we stopped at the cathedral cities of Durham, Newcastle, York, Lincoln, Ely and Peterborough. Before seeing these splendid churches I had little conception as to the immensity and grandeur of the English cathedrals. Most of them are over five hundred feet long and over two hundred feet across the transepts and very high. These vast buildings with the huge pillars, the splendid stone carving and fine stained glass windows and decorative work almost fills one with awe. Then too the tombs of the dead add to the feeling.

Spent a day at Cambridge and one at Oxford among the colleges. Found them very interesting indeed. By hiring a guide and giving the

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Rev. James L. McBride, '04, pastor of the Rogers' Park Presbyterian church, Chicago, was elected as one of the delegates from Chicago Presbytery to the fall meeting of the Synod of Illinois. What! "Jimmy"?

Rev. Alfred F. Waldo, ex-'94, who has been pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Chambersburg, Pa., for many years, has been called to the Riverside Presbyterian church, Chicago, to succeed H. D. Jenkins, D.D., resigned. Mr. Waldo and his wife (Josephine Hodges, '93) are still remembered with pleasure by the older alumni of the college, who will be glad to know that they are hereafter to be within reaching distance of Alma Mater.

Harlow O. Whittemore, '09, who held the Alma college Fellowship at the University last year, is an assistant this year in the department of Landscape Design. He expects to put the finishing touches upon his work of preparation by taking work at Harvard in the near future. "Here's to you, Whit. May you go far!"

Margaret K. Taylor, '03, is studying at the University of Chicago and will receive her degree in education in December. In writing for her college credits Miss Taylor says: "I am proud of Alma. It stands well here."

Rev. Charles E. Blanchard of New York city has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Marshall, Mich.

Dan Duncanson, who is coaching in a private boys' school at Ossining, N. Y., had the misfortune of breaking his leg in a practice. Dan will be remembered by many of the alumnae as quarterback on Alma's teams of 1908 and 1909, besides being a basketball man and a member of the championship baseball teams of 1909 and 1910.

Ralph von Thurn, ex-'12, is the physical director of the eight schools of Danville, Ill. He directs the work of the children through the teachers and has charge personally of each class once in two weeks.

ALPHA THETA ENTERTAINS.

Saturday evening of last week the Alpha Theta Literary society entertained the Zeta Sigma society with one of the most original affairs ever given in the history of the college. It was in the form of a chafing-dish party (thanks to the generosity of Miss Haefliger). The evening's entertainment opened by a grand march led by the Alpha Theta president, Miss Emily Beach and Mr. Phillips.

The chief amusement of the evening was making candy. The fellows found their partners by matching recipes. After the candy-making the company enjoyed a Virginia reel while the result of their evening's labor was put to cool.

Refreshments were served superintended by Miss Mary Blaisdell and some of the able Zeta Sigma men.

The guests then repaired to a bonfire prepared by the boys in honor of the victory over Albion. Everyone entered into the spirit of the evening and the heroic speeches made by the veterans of the game were appreciated by all.

Save your pennies for the Alpha Theta Play, Nov. 15th. Something original!!!

FOUNDER'S DAY

Annual Celebration Held in College Chapel Friday Evening

FINE ADDRESS

Given by Rev. Johnstone, Ph. D., D. D., of Cadillac—Local Ministers Assisted

A good audience attended the Annual Founders' Day celebration at the college chapel, Friday evening, at which time the following program was given:

Prelude MacDowell
Miss Roberts.
Invocation..... Rev. J. F. Jackson
Song Coronation
Violin Solo—Intermezzo... Mascagni
Mr. Davis.
Tenor Solo—"The Sorrows of Death" (Hymn of Praise)..... Mendelssohn
Mr. Fannell.
Scripture Reading and Prayer...
..... Rev. Wm. H. Mason
Baritone Solo—"The Earth is the Lord's" Lynnes
Mr. Veatch.
Presentation of Speaker.....
..... Prof. J. E. Mitchell
Address
Rev. A. W. Johnstone, LL.D., D.D.
College Song.
Benediction.. Rev. T. G. R. Brownlow
After the scripture lesson and prayer by Rev. Mason, Prof. James E. Mitchell in his presentation of the speaker of the evening, spoke of how



Rev. A. W. Johnstone, Ph. D., D. D.

fortunate the college was in obtaining such a renowned man as Dr. Johnstone, of Cadillac, to address them. Dr. Johnstone is one of the most influential ministers in Michigan and is noted for having accomplished great things in the ministry.

Dr. Johnstone first made grateful acknowledgment to Alma college for conferring the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him last June. He said, as he again looked into the audience's faces, and was about to

Continued on page 2

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Act of 1879, Alma, Mich.

Advertising Rates on Application

CORNER ON DATES.

Union Prayer Meeting—Wednesday
evening. Topic, Missions. Leader,
Miss Marcia Carl.

Joint Meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. C.
A. Sunday, 4 p. m. At College Chapel.
Nov. 1—Adrian at Alma.

Pipe Dreams.

I beat it to a sage one day
And bade him tell me, pray,
What things the future hid.
Said I, "Tell me, ere it is too late,
Of the best college in the state."
A century from now comes Alma's
fate,
For this is what he did.

He slanted on his magic pill,
And spake in tones like Nesbitt Will:
"This future stuff is pie for me;
One hundred years from today I see
'Dad' Sebring still in youthful prime
Fighting for a place on the football
line;
I see the might of baseball 'Stub'
Telling Ox he's a great big dub.
Prof. Mitchell is rounding first base,
And Dr. Randels is giving chase.
J. T. Ewing is still teaching Greek,
While in German the 'speaker' speaks.
'Eph Johnson is announced today
To address the people of old Broad-
way.
The vision fades, no more I see,
Except Milo Hogan and his laundry."

"Hold on," says I, "you great big fib-
ber,
Can't you see Archie and Oscar Vib-
ber?"
"Oh, yes," says he, they're still in
sight,
In the evening as well as night,
Wearing the colors Maroon and
Cream—
They are 'subs' on the football team."
"Good night," says I, "how will I
take it?
I never thought that they would
make it."

—'13.

THOMPSON'S LETTER
Continued from page 1

porters a small "tip" at each col-
lege we were able to see all we de-
sired and hear explained many of
the traditions connected with each
college. To go first into a descrip-
tion of these colleges would take a
lot of time so I will leave that till I
see you and tell you about it.

Continued Next Week

Mr. Leon Koolvord '13 of Allegan
is spending a few days with friends
in Alma.

The students were very conspic-
uous because of their absence from the
Founders' meeting Friday evening.
What's happening to the college
spirit?

Art Simenton and Verne Rogers
took dinner with Miss Kress Thurs-
day.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Continued from page 1

address them, he felt like a young
fellow who had for some time been
away from home and was called back
upon one occasion to address his
home people. As the young man
took the platform he said, "I intended
to address you as ladies and gentle-
men, but as I look into your faces I
am constrained to say, friends."

Dr. Johnstone said it was not his
intention to speak directly of the
founders of Alma college, as he only
knew two of them, but to speak more
of their aims in view in founding the
college. He spoke of how all the
original plans were not carried out,
but said had it not been for these
plans the plans of today could not
be working. He likened this to the
beautiful stories of the New Testa-
ment saying that the stories of the
New Testament were beautiful, but
that our Bible would not be complete
without those grand old stories of the
characters mentioned by Moses. He
urged all to be familiar with the plans
of the great men who founded Alma
college, thus making themselves bet-
ter equipped to go out into the world
to aid others. Next Dr. Johnstone
spoke of their wish to make Alma
college a Christian college, Christian
in its widest meaning, that their boys
and girls might receive a Christian
training so when they went into the
world they would be of greatest aid
possible to mankind and that their
influence might be shed abroad for
good. He spoke of his desire when
a boy to see beyond the border of
his community, then as he grew older
the desire came to him to see the
land beyond the ocean. So he started
to cross the ocean. One night he
stood on the ship and gazed up into
the heavens and saw the stars shin-
ing but did not realize there was any
relation between them and him. As
he looked a voice seemed to speak to
him telling him that he was a limited
creature but he was constantly under
the power of one who was not limit-
ed. He said as he was leaving the
mountains and coming over the
plains he was anxious that the train
would move swiftly that they might
soon reach their destination, but it
stopped in the evening that all might
look back at the beautiful sunset. As
he stood viewing the scene a Godly
lady said this reminds me of that pas-
sage in the Bible, "I am the light of
the world." This brought home to
him forcibly the lesson of seeing
more than one thing at a time. This
lesson, too, the early founders of
Alma college had learned, and their
aims for Alma college were many,
yet they were to result in one, for life
and all its radiations are for one great
aim.

He further spoke of the great work
of the chemists of today and said the
question came, "From whence do
they receive their power?" to be an-
swered by the Christian college.
"From God." Dr. Johnstone said he
never realized so much the need of
Christian colleges as a few years ago
when he was traveling in Italy with
six Italians who had been educated in
the government schools and firmly
believed that when they died there
would be no hereafter, they were
only as animals. They had been
taught this so firmly that they be-
lieved it and would argue on it for
hours.

The college founders too had in
mind the personality and individuality
of the student to fit them to fill their
places in life to the best advantage,
that they might be a great service to
God and their fellow men. In ac-
complishing this aim the teacher is
the principal factor, and he must have
broad and harmonious visions work-

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FOUNDER'S DAY

Continued from page 2

ing to make each department of the college do its best, realizing there is nothing greater than the teacher's influence. He spoke of our great men of today becoming great because of some Christlike man influencing their early life. Each teacher should focus their power on their task and make it count for God. This, said Dr. Johnstone, he knew was carried out by the Alma college faculty, because of the efficiency of the work of the students that had come from his own city to this college, making mention of the efficient work being done by Mr. Snider, a student here the past few years.

He urged the students to take notice of the great men and women who had graduated from Alma college, ranking among the greatest Christian teachers, lawyers, doctors and ministers of the age and to make it their aim to keep up this standard because such men and women are in great demand today. To learn not to be discouraged when looking at their work but to realize that God rules, and truth prevails and all is for the best. To realize that business is more than making money and that the ministers going out should realize that their work is shallow unless it touched men's lives.

He closed with an appeal to all to look at the aims of these great founders of Alma college and let them be an inspiration to enable them to fill a great place in life and accomplish the aim they had in view, and that this institution might always in the future, as it has in the past, fit young men and women to forward God's cause and kingdom.

This was a very inspiring lecture and each person who heard it feels himself better equipped to cope with life and its daily problems and the college is very grateful to Dr. Johnstone for this splendid address.

MARY'S SLUMBER PARTY.

A number of the girls were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by being invited to attend a Slumber Party at the home of Mary Blaisdell. The slumberers (?) were the Misses Allan, Thayer, Yerkes, May, McQuade, Whiteman and Markham. At least two hours of sleep were enjoyed by everyone. A delightful breakfast was served at 9:30.



HER SOLILOQUY

"Oh, Chocolate Drop!
Oh, Chocolate Drop!
'Tis you I most adore;
The highest grade,
The best that's made,
Fresh from the candy store"

—and then, with half-closed lids and—but everybody knows what happened to that Chocolate drop. You'd do the same if you had one.

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ALMANIAC

Misconstrued.

Stub Vogt was recently motoring through DeWitt and was stopped by the Chief of Police for fast driving.

The police in loud tones asked him if he did not see that sign "Dead Slow."

Vogt nervously replied, "Yes, I saw it, but I have been here in town for a couple of days and thought it referred to the town."

Schultz and Green Partners.

Bill had a bill-board, and Bill had a board bill, and Bill's board bill bored Bill till Bill sold Bill's bill-board to pay Bill's board bill, and then Bill's board bill bored Bill no longer.

Some Time Before.

Prof. M.—"Mr. Friedman, in what month did the Pilgrims land?"

Hymie—"I don't know exactly, only it was before Thanksgiving."

ALMA LOSES GAME

Continued from page 1

"Eph" nailed him behind their line. Eichenlaub made fifteen off end; three more through center. "Doc" blocked a long forward pass. Notre Dame fumbled and Arden Johnson recovered the ball. Alma held for downs. Eichenlaub makes two fifteen yards for touchdown number four. Dorias did it again. Score, N. D. 28; Alma 0.

Notre Dame kicked off to "Pug," who returned the ball forty yards through a broken field (this was the prettiest run made during the game). Alma fumbled. Notre Dame recovered. "Eich" made seven through the line, and added five more off end. Poliski and Eichenlaub each donated five. "Eph" got Poliski behind the line. Notre Dame penalized ten. Alma took ball on downs. Forward pass intercepted by Feeney, the N. D. center. Dorias made ten off end, fumbled the ball which was recovered by an Alma man. "Pug" punted forty yards. Dorias returned the ball to the six-yard line. Finnegan carried the ball over on the fourth attempt. Dorias kicked goal. Score, 35-0.

Eichenlaub kicked to "Pug," who returned fifteen yards. A forward pass failed. Time called for first half. Eich. kicked off to "Eph" who returned the ball fifteen yards. "Pug" and Cole each made two through the line. "Pug" went for another three through center. "Pug" kicked to Dorias who ran the ball sixty yards for a touchdown. Dorias kicked goal. Score 42-0.

Notre Dame kicked and Harry brought it back fifteen yards. "Pug" hit the line for two; Harry hit on a crossback for three. "Pug" made first down. "Stub" Vogt crawled through their center for two yards. "Pug" kicked to Dorias who returned the ball twenty yards. Successive runs and passes made touchdown number seven. Dorias kicked goal. Score, 49-0.

Eich. kicked to "Pug" who returned ten. On two plays through the line, "Pug" gained three yards. "Pug" kicked to Dorias, who returned it thirty-five yards. Time out for Anderson. Alma penalized fifteen for holding. Poliski made eight. Eich. and Poliski added the remaining twenty yards for a touchdown. Dorias kicked goal. Score, 56-0.

"Eph" returned the kickoff for ten yards. A forward pass failed. "Eph" made three on tackle around. End of third quarter.

Alma punted to Dorias who returned twenty yards. Notre Dame

fumbled and Alma recovered. Alma failed to gain on two attempts. Alma penalized fifteen yards for holding. Alma punted to Dorias who returned the ball twenty-five yards. Alma held Notre Dame for downs. Wood punted thirty-five yards and Alma was penalized fifteen yards for interfering with Eich. who had signalled for a fair catch. Eich., Poliski and Finnegan in successive smashes carried the ball over Alma's goal for the final touchdown. Dorias failed to kick goal for the first time. Score, 62-0.

"Dusty" got the kickoff and advanced ten yards. Harry made five around end. "Pug" hit the line for first down. Alma fumbled. Notre Dame recovered. Time called.

Line-up:

Notre Dame.	Alma.
RockneL. E.....C. Hyde	JonesL. T.....Austin
KeefL. G.....A. Johnson	FeeneyAnderson
FitzgeraldR. G.....Spinney	LathropR. T.....F. Johnson
GushurstR. E.....M. Hyde	DoriasQ.....Vogt
FinneganL. H.....Schultz	EichenlaubF. B.. Wood (Capt)
PoliskiR. H.....Cole	

Substitutions: Cook for Jones; Mills for Rockne. Alma: Spinney for M. Hyde; Cresswell for Spinney; Maybee for Cresswell; Robinson for Anderson.

Referee: Metzger.

Umpire: Edwards.

Notes on the Trip.

Even though the fellows didn't gain the experience of a victory over Notre Dame, some of them gained the experience of eating on a diner.

"Doc" had a hard time keeping "Brud" from getting too hilarious.

"Eph" had the pleasure of playing against the All-Western tackle. Mr. Jones found that there was one man as good as he.

Dorias was more than a wonder as an open field runner.

Eichenlaub was Notre Dame's greatest ground gainer. He was also a giant on defense.

"Stub" and "Tar" were right there when it came to springing original jokes. They were "springin' 'em" all the time.

Harper wanted to be remembered to all of his friends.

—Oscar Anderson

Remember, the Business Manager of the Almanian is open to correspondence regarding finance to any of the alumnae desiring to pay their last year's subscription. Also this year's subscription would be gladly received as it takes money to keep the paper going.

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