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HOPE vs. ALMA—Davis Field

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MANY PRESBY-

Synod of Michigan Convening in Alma Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Presbyterian Synod of Michigan is meeting in Alma on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and is holding its sessions at the First Presbyterian church, except on Wednesday evening, when Founders' Day of Alma college will be celebrated at a popular meeting to be held in the college chapel.

One of the meetings of Thursday is to be more of an educational meeting than religious, at which time reports will be given by the trustees of Alma college and of Tappan Presbyterian Association. There will also be addresses by Rev. James M. Barkley, D. D., chairman of the board of trustees of Alma college, President Harry Means Crooks of Alma college and Rev. R. C. Hughes, D. D.

ions of the Synod follow:

Tuesday

7:30 p. m.-Divine Service, conducted by Rev. George J. Rea, Moder- tablish a college within our bounds." ator. Sermon by the moderator. Ad- The doors of the College were first of moderator and two temporary clerks. Report of committee on arrangements, Rev. Willis L. Gelston. Wednesday Morning

8:30 a. m.—The Lord's supper. Services conducted by Rev. J. Roy the generosity of friends substantial Van Wyck and Rev. William H. gifts have been given so that now, Phelps and elders from the Presby- Alma ranks as one of the best col-

9:15 a. m.-Roll call and minutes of last night's meeting. Distribution of printed minutes. Reference of papers. Announcement of standing committees. Presentation of Presbyterial Records. Treasurer's report. Election of stated clerk and perman- Synodical meeting in Alma. The ent clerk for five years.

of Women's Synodical Home Missionary society, Mrs. J. K. Mitchell of Detroit. Report of H. M. Com., Rev. George J. Rea. Address, Rev. John Comin, Synodical Superintendent. Election of member of Home Mission Council. Address, Rev. John Mc-Dowell, D. D.

port of committee, Rev. M. L. Mar-

11:45 a. m.—Announcement of permanent committees by the stated meet the Presbyterians on Davis field

Wednesday Afternoon

1:30 p. m .- Convening and organizing of permanent committees.

2:00 p. m.—Business session. 2:15 p. m.—Foreign missions. Re- football aggregations in the state. port of Women's Foreign Missionary

dress, Mr. George H. Trull, D. D.

of committee, Rev. William C. Mc- team as being strong this would. It wonders can be done, and the fans squad needs all of the encouragement of social purity books, will make an Knight. Report of Sabbath school is reported that Hope has most of are relying on the Alma mentor to that the fans can give. It is address before the Presbyterian Symissionary, Rev. W. B. Shirey and her last year's eleven back this seas- get away with the seemingly impos-Messrs. Brumbaugh and Davis. Ad- on. dress, Rev. Frederick S. Goodrich, Secretary of Michigan Sunday School eleven defeated the Hope college team

3:45 p. m.-Ministerial relief susentation. Report of committee, Rev. William Sidebotham.

4:00 p. m.-Report on deceased ministers, Rev. A. W. Johnstone, D.

committee, Rev. J. A. Adair. 4:45 p. m.-Brotherhood and men's

work. Report of committee, Rev. R. M. Huston, D. D.

5:00 p. m.-Narrative of the state of religion, Rev. Frederick A. Kuder. (Continued on page four)

FOUNDERS' DAY'

Hon. Diekema Will Deliver Address on Wednesday.

Alma is planning to celebrate Founders' day in a special way this year. For several years past the day has passed unnoticed other than for the fact that it was printed in the Maroon and Cream Downed by College catalog. Many times inquiries came in regard to the meaning of the day, and it was with no little blushing that "It is the day which has been set forth to commem-Presbyterian Synod of Michigan meeting in the city appropriate exercises are to be rendered and an extensive program is being arranged by President Crooks and the faculty. Alma was first conceived in the First ing the need of a Christian college in line smashing. in the central part of the State. The

Since then the college has grown in every sense of the word. Through leges of its kind in the country.

what with the return of so many old the Aggies' twenty-yard line. students, a substantial increase in the membership of the faculty and the Honorable Gerrit J. Diekema of Hol-9:45 a. m. Home missions. Report land will deliver the address of the

> Alma will observe this day hereafter with fitting exercises and its any end on the field.

HOPE NEXT

The Hope college football team will are being placed among the strongest in the state.

Alma fans who know of the society. Report of F. M. committee, strength of Kalamazoo college will Rev. J. Wirt Dunning, D. D. Ad- be surprised, no doubt, to learn that strengthened greatly there is seem- as Coach Young will bring to Alma a last year the Hopeites defeated the ingly no chance in the M. I. A. A. veteran team to meet Wood's green-3:00 p. m.—Sabbath school work Kazoo team on the Kalamazoo field, race, but with still two weeks for horns. and young people's societies. Report and if nothing else would mark a workouts before the Albion game,

> Saturday the Kalamazoo college by a score of 30 to 0, and this game will give the first real indication of the strength of the Maroon and Cream with its Kazoo rivals of the M.

The battle will be the first game of

Aggies With a 46 to 6 Score Last Wednesday.

Coach Alger H. Wood's green Al- year. orate the founding of Alma as a col- ma college football team was defeatlege." However this tyear, with the ed Wednesday afternoon by M. A. C. at East Lansing by a score of 46 to 6, in a fray that brought out to the fullest, the great weakness of the college line.

It was not only the weakness of the line that caused the downfall of the Alma team, but also the fact Presbyterian church of Bay City, that the Aggies outweighed the local when the Reverend J. Ambrose eleven twenty-three pounds to a man, Wright preached a sermon emphasiz- which gave them a great advantage

M. A. C. kicked to Alma to start matter met with hearty approval of the game, and recovered a short several of the prominent men of the kickoff, startling the Alma eleven so state. At the Synod meeting held that it did not get settled down until in Grand Rapids, October 14, 1886, the Farmers had shoved over three The complete program for the sest the committee made its report with the result that the Syned "Resolved" fought a great game. Two forward the result that the Synod "Resolved, passes in this quarter, Smith to the present eleven. That in view of the facts brought be- Mark and Smith to Eddie Boyne Alma probably will be weaker than goal for Alma's touchdown.

men registered. The total attendance shoved over another counter, but much to the sorrow of the fans, who Era World movement.

In the final quarter another counter was added, and twice during the

One of the most pleasing things to during the next ten days. Coach Wood, about the game was the fight that his green team put up, and it shows possibilities of a winner be-

significance cannot be emphasized too The Alma backfield got small Hillsdale's M. I. A. A. team is to campaign than ever. chance to show what it could do with be met on November 8 at Hillsdale. The college authorities have high the weak line, as there was seldom a The Blue and White is better pre- hopes that they will be able to chance for the backs to get away pared than Alma with veterans, hav- achieve the goal that has been set, 11:30 a. m.—Church Erection. Re- Dutchmen Will Meet Maroon and before the Aggie linemen had ing nine in her camp. She should be and that by March 31, 1921, they smashed through the defense, badly able to give Alma a great battle, and will have added the needed amount crippled by the loss of the giant is laying some great plans for that to the endowment to secure the tackle, Spooner. There were indica- day. Saturday, October 18, and a hard tions of brilliant playing by the backgame is being expected by Coach field, however, that leads to the belief ern part of Michigan, will be Alma's movement has set aside for this Wood's eleven, as the Dutchmen have that it will be a fast one, and will guests on November 15, when a work. a strong aggregation this year and compare very favorably with the best great battle is in prospect. Two

> sible stunt of strengthening the line to such an extent that it will be a stonewall against Albion. That is (Continued on page four)

GOVERNOR VISITS ALMA

On Monday evening, October 13, lows: Governor Albert E. Sleeper of Mich-4:15 p. m.—Evangelism. Report of football ever stafed between the two tiot club, at the clubhouse, corner of igan, was the guest of the Gracolleges and as a result, it promises Woodworth avenue and East Center to hold an unusual interest for the street, at which time he gave an Alma fans, who time and again have address to the members of the club, seen Alma orators and debaters forced which dealt with matters of a vital to bow their heads to Hope in that nature as they related to the business dale

ALMA'S CHANCES

Work Combined With Spirit Essential for Victories.

The final half of the Alma College football schedule will be started this Saturday with the Hope game, and from this time on the Maroon and Cream will be engaged in hard bat- New Era Movement Will Furtle every week-end until the final curtain is rung down on the great fall spore, and Coach Wood starts to prepare for a strenuous basketball

Next week Saturday, October 25, the battle with Albion, which is filling the thoughts of all students at Alma College, will be staged on the Methodists gridiron at Albion, and a few are the hopes that are entertained for a victory with the veterans of Kennedy.

Too well do the students of Alma college realize the strength of the great Albion team to predict a victory, and just as well do they know how weak the present college eleven is, compared with the great aggregation of two years ago, which defeated Albion by a small score, when Albion was represented by a team which did not have the strength of

fore us we will, with God's help, es- placed the ball behind the Aggies' it was expected that she would be. has slightly over \$50,000 of the redress, Rev. John McDowell, D. D. opened to students on September 12, Aggies' goal for Alma's touchdown, ing from the line-up. "Hap" is out In the second quarter the Farmers for the season with a broken leg, for college endowments by the New twice were held for downs close to were relying upon the ability of this the goal, but in the third came back veteran to turn the tide in that bat- pects to have a like sum each year

> quarter, fightng hard, the Alma elev- over Albion, and the fans are placing great inter-church movement realizes en held M. A. C. for downs under the in Coach Wood their hopes. They the necessity of Christian education, shadow of the goal posts. Just as know that if victory can be brought and is providing for it to the best of It is indeed fitting that Alma should the game came to an end two for- to the Presbyterian camp, that it must its ability. so observe Founders' day this year, ward passes carried the ball within be through the clever trick plays. This means that during the comwhich Wood must drill into his men ing year and a half Alma college

fore the season is over. The game clash with the Ypsi Normals. Little means the immediate resuming of also uncovered a real end for the col- is known of the strength of the endowment campaign which was lege in the person of Eddie Boyne, Teachers this year, but it is expected cut short by the entrace of the who played by far the best game of that they will put up their customary United States into the great World strong gridiron argument.

years ago Alma defeated the Orange Wood's greatest worry must now be and Black on the Celery City grid- Dr. Winfield Scott Hall Will Address devoted to the line. Until it is iron, but this year it may be different,

seems at present to be odds that can- Illinois. not be surmounted.

October 18-Hope College at Alma. October 25-Albion College at Al-

November 1-Ypsilanti Normals at

November 8-Hillsdale at Hills-

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\$50,000 GRANTED TO THE COLLEGE

nish Substantial Sum If \$250,000 is Raised.

Announcement has been made by President H. M. Crooks to the effect that approximately \$50,000.00 has been pledged to the local institution by the General Board of Education of the Presbyterian church, contingent upon the college securing \$250,-000.00 on its endowment campaign by March 31, 1921, at which time the pledge is payable, if the required amount is secured.

The amount pledged is really two and one-half per cent of about \$2,000,000.00 which the New Era movement will have during the college year 1920-21 to be used in college endowments. This means that Alma college will secure one-fortieth of the total amount which numerous other colleges throughout the country are also seeking to share in.

"Hap" Spooner, Alma's great tackle quired \$250,000, which the institution must raise in order to obtain the share in the money which is set aside

for the use of college endowments Only a miracle can bring a victory for a period of five years, as this

authorities must work with a vim, A week after the Albion game, if they hope to reach the mark that November 1, will come the annual is needed to secure the \$50,000. It war, and the waging of a stronger

pledge of one-fortieth of the amonut The Kazooks from the Southwest- which the New Era Interchurch

COMING HERE

Synod, College and High School.

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, head of the department of social hygiene of the Presbyterial board of temperance From now on every man on the and moral welfare, and noted author an uphill fight that the Maroon and nod of Michigan at Alma, Michigan, Cream must wage, and united sup- October 16, where he will also adport will enable the eleven to make dress the high schools and the college. a brilliant showing against what Presbyterian campaign at Moline,

Dr. Hall on October 23 will speak The balance of the schedule fol- before the Synod of Illinois at Oak Park, Ill.

During the war he was 18 months with the Army-navy Y. M. C. A. and conducted many mass meetings at camps and community centers.

The Dutchmen are huskies, Alma needs your support.

No slackers next Saturday.

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HELPFUL CRITICISM

One of the finest attributes of the human kind is the power to criticise. Criticism if the right kind is without doubt an asset to any one and any organization. In fact, little progress would ever be made were it not that we are shown wherein mistakes lie and and improvements may be made. Yet there are those who take a delight in attempting to ridicule an earnest attempt on the part of college students to put across some project and to make a success of the same. Such an attempt is being made this year on the part of the Weekly Almanian staff.

Not for a moment does this small group of just ordinary Alma students claim to be above criticism, and especially from that of the old stud-Just and constructive criticism is and always will be welcomed at this office, and as the suggestions are ofever, when there comes to this office Moore, Swift, Field Forrester, Fred- enough with our Lord's word. The inmanian feels that it is high time to

the business manager made a type brarian, Mr. Ellett. It ought, to be worth 50c. Maybe ceum course on December 17. Mrs. A. will repent and send you the intelligent and correct in his "gram- later concert. matical error" it would be well for ror. The 50c may prove to be worth a for our college. little more to the kind and generous subscriber but if he is doubtful as to whether his college paper is worth it we suggest that he contribute the amount anyway toward the general fund of the paper which loyal support would be highly appreciated from a mercenary standpoint, at kind who needs to repent for something which she has already done, we suggest that she go to the right source and acknowledge her many

ter to occupy so much of our valuable space, the Almanian takes this method of requesting our readers to be alert to criticise and to see mistakes, but at the same time let those suggestions as are offered be such that they may be carried out to the improvement of the paper in making it a greater success and a greater benefit to all concerned.

The Almanian is the students' paper, whether they are at present in college or not. Let all make it a representative paper, and one which can be made the best that has ever been published, not correcting the same by ridicule and foolish pratishness, but by healthy criticism and possible remedies.

AMERICAN LEGION ORGANIZED

The George W. Meyers Post No. 132, American Legion, has been organized in this city, the charter having been received and the steps to complete the organization having been taken at a meeting of the World War veterans held last Friday at the high school.

Forty young men who were in the service were present at the meeting and joined the post as charter members of the organization.

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COLLEGE MUSIC DEPT.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The College is to be congratulated in having this year a goodly array of singers for the musical clubs.

With a number of old student members back and several good voices selected from the new students the Men's Glee club has reorganized and begun weekly rehearsals with twenty members.

The following is the personnel of

the club:					
1st Tenors	2nd Tenors				
Amos	Boyne				
Beattie	Cash				
Hopkins	Jackson				
Mark	Perrigo				
Vender	Sharrar				
1st Basses	2nd Basses				
Gaffney	Anderson				
Krueger	Ellett				
Lyon	Handley				
Moon	Johnstone				
Smith	Sutherland				

President-Clair Perrigo Manager-Melvin R. Vender Librarian-J. A. Mark Property man-James Beattie

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee club is composed of sixteen members with Miss Charlotte Hawes, president; Miss Esther Fredericks, manager, and Miss Young, librarian. A number of good voices motto, "The Christianizing of the has been added to hte club to take ents and graduates of our College. the place of last year members who are not in college this year. The from the idea that the command to personnel is as follows: Sopranos, "go unto all the world and teach the Misses Buck, Green, Hawes, Young, Gospel to every living creature" was fered attempts will be made to Buckley, Depew, Harrington, Paul; not idle advice but a full hearted comstrengthen the weak spots. How- Altos, Misses Beckwith, Mashin, mand and that we had fooled long ericks, Guickhard.

take its stand on the value of the of the college choral society, but years was brought out to good effect. should not be in the majority. With The circumstances will bear re- the number of singers this year there up to the student saying, "The first

increased cost of materials another president, Mr. Howard Handley; emphasis on this generation." fifty cents was due." In his hurry secretary, Miss Charlotte Hawes; li-

"keep this grammatical error under the first to be the oratorio of "The Alma is asked to send delegates. His his hat if we will send the sheet. Messiah," as one number of the Ly- appeal for financial support of these

50c." First, since our critic is so ity will be engaged for this and the amounting to \$250.

Faithful weekly attendance is rehim to understand that there was no quired of all members of all clubs. grammatical error but a spelling er- Let us make this a big musical year

CAMPUS DAY PROGRAM

ations for the same, considerable dif- at large. ficulty was met in trying to make least. And if his wife is one of the plans for a successful day. While much work was done in trimming trees, making roads and raking leaves, to say nothing of the work done in and around the confines of Pioneer and Wright halls, it was While this may seem a small mat- felt that there should be some more definite line of work planned and carried out, the result of which would be more or less permanent.

October is a few months ahead of May, yet it is none too early for this matter to come under the consideration of the college. Possibly some committee of one or two members from the students and faculty could be selected in the near future and these people be made responsible for conducting a well formed program for that important day of our college

The importance of this matter cannot be impressed too strongly upon the mind of the college. Let all show an interest and let a definite day be set and a definate program of activities arranged.

THINGS AHEAD

Wednesday, October 15-Founders' Day.

Thursday, October 16-Y. W.

Saturday, October 18-Alma-Hope, Davis Field.

Sunday, October 19-Y. M.

October 29 to November 1-Teachers' Association, Detroit.

CHAPEL TALKS

Rev. Gelston in leading chapel Monday morning spoke on the subject of "Honor in the class room." His presentation of the subject was clear, concise and to the point. He laid plainly before us the fact that dishonesty in the class room is just as detrimental to our moral standards and as much a sin as dishonesty found anywhere else. He spoke of the lightness with which some of us regard "cribbing" and how it is found to effect the character of the person who does it. He laid before us the English college with its ideals and expressed the hope that Alma might also live up to these standards. His talk was one not at all out of place and should furnish serious thought for all students for this problem is one with which every student is bound to come face to face at some time during his college career.

The chapel period Tuesday was taken up by a most interesting talk given by Thomas C. Blaisdell, son of ex-president Blaisdell of Alma college and himself a one time Alma student. He put before the student body the project of the Student Volunteer movement of America. He sketched for us the history of the movement from its beginning about thirty years ago under the leadership of such men as Robert E. Speer and John R. Mott. He told how the organization had developed under the world in this generation."

He told us how it had evolved crease of interest in the movement These two clubs form the nucleus and its work during these thirty-three

peating. The business manager re- should be at least one hundred mem- generation has passed and the world ceived a check for \$1.50 as a sub- bers. The chorus is open to all sing- is still unchristianized. It therefore scription for the paper. Mr. Smith ers and all are cordially invited to becomes our duty to take the work stated the fact that "owing to the The officers of this organization are all our hearts, their motto only with

Mr. Blaisdell then spoke of the conerror. The kind subscriber offers to Two public concerts will be given, ing the coming holidays, to which delegates was answered generously Outside soloists of recognized abil- by subscription from the student body

> On Friday morning, Dr. Jay Clisbe led the exercises. Needless to say the words which came from the lips of such a character as Dr. Clisbe were heeded by every one in the Chapel. The talk was concerning habits, and an earnest plea was made for men Last May the annual Campus day and women to form such habits as was held by the students and faculty will be of the greatest benefit not of the college. In making prepar- only to themselves but to the world

LIBRARY NOTES

The cumulated volume of the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, 1915-1918, has been received at the library during the past week, and may be found ready for use on the charging desk counter. Every student will find this publication a convenient and useful aid in research.

In thenew Literary Digest, for October eleventh, there is an interesting review entitled, "Not highbrows, but wives and moters are developed by the woman's college to-day."

Among the new books received during the past week are the following: Baly, E. C. C .- Spectroscopy.

Cole, R. S .- Treatise on photographic optics.

Condensed chemical dictionary. Hanley, L. H .- Business organizaion and combination.

Hill, D. J.-World organization. Loram, C. T .- Education of the Moses, A. J .- Elements of miner-

Ogg, F. A.-Economic development of modern Europe.

Plattner's manual of qualitative and quantitative analysis. Schuster, A.-Introduction to the

theory of optics. Taft, W. H.—Our chief magistrate and his powers.

Williams, S. W .- The middle kingdom...Chinese empire.

PHILOMATHEAN TEA

The Philomathean entertained their patronesses and honorary members with other guests at a tea in the society room on Saturday afternoon.

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SATURDAY-Elsie Ferguson in "The Society Exile."

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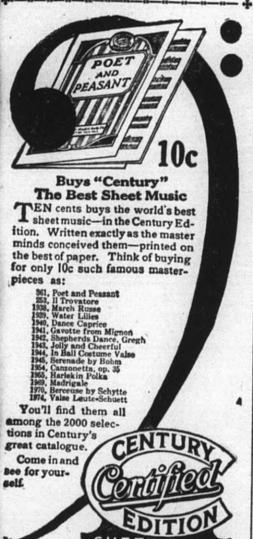
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> Ralston Shoes, Stetson Hats Manhattan Shirts

French Dry Cleaning-Pressing

The Dutchmen are huskies, lma needs your support.

Alumni Round Table

Where we are and what we are doing

Former Alma Student in S. A.

Miss Bernice Miller, a former stud- 'The State Teachers' Association the Detroit Free Press:

represent the National Young Wo- celebration. men's Christian association as physical training director, Miss Bernice A. Miller, a former Detroit girl, is visiting Miss Edith West, 93 Chope place.

"Miss Miller's ability as a linguist, combined with her excellent and complete preparation as an exponent of physical training, makes her valuable to the association, which is engaged in the developing the new fields of endeavor in South America. Four years spent as a student at the Lycee des Jeunes Filles in the shadow of historic Rheims cathedral in France has given her a foundation in the French language, to which she has added German and Spanish.

"As a child she attended the Mc-Graw school in Detroit, spent two years at Central high school, going later to Alma college, Oberlin, and finally completing her training in physical training at the University of Nebraska, from which she was grad-

"Miss Miller sailed from New York August 29, going to Panama, through the canal and along the west coast of South America. Her work will take her to various cities of the country, including Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Valparaiso."

Detroit, Oct. 8, 1919. Mr. Forrest Smith,

Mgr. Almanian, Alma College, Alma, Mich.

ear Smithy:

and sympathy on your election to the is taking a year's well earned rest office of manager. I could hardly and will start for the West Coast in understand such an increase in the a few days. subscription to the Almanian till I noticed your name as business man- two weeks visiting several parts of a larger increase.

better than ever in the edition I just en, Paw Paw and Holland. At all

Find enclosed my subscription. Fraternally, "Rube."

E. H. Coleman, 447 Marlborough.

The members of the class of '15 will be greatly gratified to learn that Mr. Maurice Cole is attendng the University of Michigan, having been granted the Fellowship for this year. Mr. Cole was one of the brighest men in his class being prominent in every activity of College life.

Box 236, Deckerville, Michigan,

Dear Mr. Davies:

last week reviewing old acquaintances week. and discussing all the news. College seems to have opened with a bang and everything certainly foretells a splendid year. I'm rejoicing with the of her sister, Leone, this week end. rest of you though I can't help feeling hurt that you're getting along so Purdy over the week end. nicely without me.

I am enclosing a check for two at Wright Hall this week. dollars (\$2.00) because I want to read my Almanian every week even if tt Hall last Saturday. does make me lonesome.

Yours sincerely, Gertrude R. Peters.

Bernice Ireland Married

In a recent issue of a Grand Rapids paper the marriage of Miss Bernice Ireland of Grand Ledge and Mr. J. J. Powell of Grand Rapids, The impromptu "The United States

of '16 and was one of the most on the life of Anton Tchekhov was popular residents of Wright Hall. read by Louise Osgood, and, as an She was Valedictorian of her class, illustraton of his dramatical work, and also the college orator in her Florence Purdy told the story of "The senior year. Miss Ireland was a Cherry Orchard." The meeting was

After having been graduated she taught in the high schools of Coldwater and Detroit.

Alumni Meeting

ent of Alma is at present engaged in will meet in Detroit October 29 to Y. W. C. A. work in South America. November 1. Alma Alumni are plan-It is with pleasure that the Almanian ning to have one of their biggest reprints the following clipping from re-unions at that time. An effort will be made to have as many of Alma's "Before leaving the United States graduates present at the convention, for South America, where she will and plans are being made for a big

> Captain Lester Von Thurn has received his discharge from the service and has returned to Alma. He has been stationed for months at Camp Greenleaf Fort Ogelthrope, Ga.

Y. W. C. A.

Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. held its weekly devotionals. This meeting was of particular value to the girls, as our dear friend, Dr. Clisbe gave a most inspiring talk on "The Greatest Thing in the World." He showed how God can be the central idea of our lives, around which the rest of our activities circle. Our chief aim should be the furtherance of His kingdom on earth, and each motive should be in the carrying out of this ideal. One incident which he told, well illustrates how God may be in our thought all the time, although we are not acutely aware of it. A man goes to his business in the morning. All day he thinks and figures on his business; at noon, he lunches out with a business associate, and they discuss certain business problems. He goes home at night, but just because he has had business on his mind all day, is he less devoted to the family which he dearly loves and cares for? So with God, he should be the One we work for and love.

ON THE CAMPUS

It is a great pleasure to see the familar face of Miss Robinson back Please accept my congratulations on the Campus for a few days. She

President Crooks has spent the last ager, then I was surprised it wasn't the state attending Teachers' Institutes. Among the places he visited News from the old place looked were, Hastings, Allegan, Grand Havreceived and I wish you a prosperous of these towns he saw several old Alma people, among them Mrs. Lydia Resseguie, '17, Miss Midge Resseguie, K'g '17, Miss Helen Parsons, Miss Bernice Brook, K'g, '17, Miss Anna Wave Coleman, '17, E. E. Fell, '02, Miss Olive Beatty, '18 and Miss Cathrine Van Lopik, K'g, '18, Mr. C. A. Montieth and Mrs. Ruth Robbins

WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Miss Edith Doty of Breckenridge spent the week end at her home. Misses Avis Lane and Lila Mer-

gard spent the week end at their October 5, 1919. home in Midland.

Miss Marjorie Davis of Detroit is My Almanian and I had lots of fun a guest of her sister, Harriet, this

Miss Eunice Thompson has returned

to college. Miss Dorothy Brown was the guest

Miss Alice Seeley visited Florence Miss Mildred Cheverie is a guest

Miss Robinson visited at Wright

ATPHA THETA

The life and works of Anton Tchekhov were studied on October 6, by the Alpha Theta Literary society. After the opening exercises, roll-call was read and responded to by an interesting fact about Tchekhov's life. professor of history in the Northern As It Is," was given in two parts, high school of Detroit is announced. the first by Helen Barnes, the second Miss Ireland is an Alma graduate by Jeanne Miller. An excellent paper member of Alpha Theta literary so- adjourned after a short business

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PIONEER HALL MEETING

On Thursday night a meeting of all men of Pioneer Hall was called by Dean Mitchell. Monitors were elected with the necessary power to enact such rules as may be best for living in the dorm. With this step taken it is hoped that regular hours for study and so forth will be made possible. Professor Hamilton and Coach Wood made timely remarks.

The monitors elected are: Chairman, Leo Miller, Thomas Jackson, McKinley Payne, Melvin R. Vender, Edwin Boyne, John Finlayson, William Amos.

ALMA'S CHANCES

(Continued from page one) November 15-Kalamazoo College at Alma.

There is a slight possibility that a game may yet be scheduled with the Mt. Pleasant Normals, who are holding out strenuously for a November certain.

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MANY PRESBYTERIANS HERE

(Continued from page one)

David McConaughy on "Stewardship." than has usually been the case. Wednesday Evening

Wright Hall, Alma college.

facts brought before us, we will, with movement this year. God's help, establish and endow a college within our bounds."

Thursday, October 16th

by Rev. William H. Long.

utes and roll call.

committee, Elder J. H. Nisbet, Maple in this connection the go to church date, but the game is still far from Ridge. Anti-Saloon League address movement is certain to have a lastby the secretary.

interests. Report of committee, Rev. the greatest of ease. Irwin E. Bradford. Report of trust-Rev. R. C. Hughes, D. D.

committee, Rev. Joshua R. Mitchell. in charge, that Alma have a city wide

Thursday Afternoon

sion. Special committee on Yysilanti ma. student pastor, Rev. M. C. Morgan, D. D. M. A. C. spiritual conditions, Rev. Willard K. Spencer, D. D. Howell memorial, Rev. J. M. Barkley, D. D. Another one of Uncle Sam's big Delegates to corresponding bodies. Treasury department on October 15. Miscellaneous Business. Reading of Keep your dollars working for you.

Thursday Evening

Mr. David McConaughy.

ALMA TROUNCED

BY M. A. C. ELEVEN

(Continued from page one) the only hope that can be held for a victory over the Methodists, October 25.

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Time of quarters-15 minutes. Referee-Eldridge, U. of M. Umpire-Lawton, U. of M. Head linesman-Beatty, M. A. C.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The regular meeting of Phi Phi given: Alpha was held in the society room last Monday night. The chief busi- Kindergarten Cannot be Measured?" ness of the evening was the initiation of eight new men. Those taken in were,

Arthur Peterson Claude Eckles Richard Waggoner Clarence Hendershot Harold Wilson John Dasef Wallace Kemp Frank Notestein After the ceremony doughnuts and cider were served.

Hope-Alma-keen rivals.

MANY ATTEND

That the "go to church" movement 5:15 p. m.—The new era movement. had a good effect in Alma was very Report of Rev. Joseph A. Vance, D. much in evidence from the number of D. Synodical Chairman. Discussion people who attended worship Sunof plans for the new year led by Rev. day at each of the Alma churches, Robert E. Pugh, D. D. Address, Mr. there being a far larger attendance

The sermons prepared by the past-6:00 p. m.-Complimentary ban- ors for Sunday were of a highly inquet to the members of Synod at teresting nature, and attracted good attention from the large audiences, 7:30 p. m.-Celebration of Found- and it is certain that many of those ers' day at Alma college. Popular who attended worship Sunday under meeting at the college chapel. On the plea of the go to church move-October 14, 1866, the Synod of Michi- ment, will attend again this coming gan passed the following resolution, Sunday, and as a result much real Resolved, That in view of all the good is certain to result from the

Most of the pastors of the city are endeavoring to bring present day problems up for discussion, and creat-8:30 a. m .- Devotional service, led ing an additional interest in the services through the medium of these 9:00 a. m.-Business session. Min- matters which are vital to the moral and social betterment of the commun-9:20 a. m .- Temperance. Report of ity and state, and without a doubt ing effect, even though it may be so 7:45 a. m.-Education and college indirect as to not be traceable with

This is only the first of several ees of Alma college. Address by Rev. united efforts that the members of the James Morrison Barkley, D. D., pres- Federation of Churches are thinking ident Harry Means Crooks, LL. D. and of co-operating in. Altho final action has not yet been taken, it is proposed 11:00 a. m.-Freedmen. Report of by the committee that has the matter week of prayer in January and a city 11:15 a. m.—"The Family Altar wide evangelistic campaign in April. League," Rev. William M. Holderby, Both would be conducted by the pastors of the local churches. Such plans have proven of great value in 2:00 p. m.—The following commit- other places and it is felt that they tes are to report: Executive Commis- will prove equally successful in Al-

BUY W. S. S.

American Bible society, Rev. William pay days comes on October 15. Then H. Mason, D. D. Presbyterian his- you again will have an opportunity tory and Presbyterian Historical so- to clip your Liberty bond coupons ciety, Rev. Willard K. Spencer, D. D. and re-invest the interest in another The stated clerk. Vacancy and sup- form of Government security-War ply. Auditing. Jurdicial. Nomina- Saving stamps or the new Treasury Records of Presbyteries. Savings certificates. Interest on Place of next meeting. Finance. Liberty bonds to the total amount of Delegates from corresponding bodies. \$78,102,249.28 will be paid by the

minutes and completion of the roll. That is what the wise investor does, Enrollment and Absence. Final roll and with the purchasing power of the dollar lower than it ever was, it is the part of wisdom to keep your Popular meeting in the interest of income increasing until money is the New Era movement. Address, worth more. You can do that by re-Rev. William C. Covert, D. D. and investing your Liberty Bond interest in War Savings stamps which pay four percent interest compounded quarterly.

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PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean literary society held its regular meeting Monday r evening. The roll call was responded to by interesting facts about Ireland. M. A. C.19 7 14 6-46 A splendid report on the article, Alma 6 0 0 0-6 "America and the Irish," which ap-Touchdowns: M. A. C.-Ramsey, peared in the October "World's Noblet 2, Hammes 2, Schwei, An- Work," was given by Marjorie Macdrews; Alma-Boyne. Goals from Curdy. Then followed an impromptu touchdown-Schwei, Hammes 3. Sub- debate on the question, "Resolved, stitutes: Alma-Jackson for Sartor, that hazing should be allowed in Al-Beattie for Anderson, Waggoner for ma college." The affirmative was Gaffney, Tebo for Mark, Milford for supported by Mildred McBride, Doro-Walker, Rose for Miller; M. A. C .- thy Hall and Louise Hainline; the Lefler for Robinson, Palm for Ham- negative by Gretta Iutzi, Elizabeth mes, Hammes for Palm, Van Orden Buckley and Helen Huff. The affimfor Lefler, Andrews for Thomson, tive won. The meeting was then ad-

FROEBEL

The regular meeting of the Froebel society was held on Monday evening, October 6th. Each member responded to the roll call by giving a current event. The following program was

"What Educational Results of the -Beulah Garland.

"Economics Kindergarten"-Jennie Dudley. Adjournment.

Froebel yell.

Co-operate Prof.—I want to see you get a B on this exam, young man.

Y. M .- So do I. Let's pull together.-Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern. Hope is pulling strong this

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