

# The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

Vol. XIII.

Alma, Mich., Tuesday, October 21, 1919

No. 4

## FOUNDERS' DAY WAS CELEBRATED

Large Attendance Marks One of College's Greatest Events.

In a very fitting way was Founders' day celebrated in Alma this year. Probably without exception this was the greatest and most significant commemoration of the founding of Alma as a college, and it was one which will long be remembered as one of the great events of the college.

Undoubtedly the fact that the Synod of Michigan was meeting in Alma lent very much toward the success of the occasion, and it is no idle boast to say that the dignitaries of the Presbyterian church of this and other states received a most cordial welcome to the college and its campus.

At the close of the afternoon meeting in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, the representatives of the various Presbyteries and visitors from other states were made at home in the reception room of Wright Hall. It was indeed a great gathering. Unlike any which had met there for many a day. These Presbyterian divines forgot their pastoral dignity and their pulpit staidness and entered into the spirit of Alma immediately. It was no time before the frock coat was exchanged for the little green cap and the gentle handshake for the boisterous shouting down of President Crooks as he attempted to guide the preachers into the proper paths for the big dinner which was to be served in the dining room. In spite of the few directions, probably there were several others in the president's mind, but enough had been said, there was no need to show the ministers and the other delegates what was ahead.

In the dining room a very appetizing and beautiful sight met the eyes of the guests, and soon there was an increased feeling of that which was thought to have been at its height before. In fact, it was a real get-together ministers' meeting, that is when their congregations are several miles away.

Following the dinner, a mass meeting was held in the college chapel. Practically every seat was taken, and one of the greatest addresses ever delivered from the platform was given. The Honorable Gerrit Diekema of Grand Rapids delivered the oration.

Miss Grace Roberts of the college department of music opened with Schumann's "Nocturne." The Reverend James Barkley, D. D., LL. D., was chairman. After an eloquent plea on the part of President Crooks for a greater support of the college, and a solo rendered by Professor Hosmer, words of fitting introduction were made by the chairman as the speaker of the evening was made known to us.

Mr. Diekema brought heartiest greetings from Hope college, where he is the president of the board of trustees. His speech was filled with hope for the college man's future, the hope of a world leadership, the certainty of the thinkers of the day as coming from the college and especially the small college, where without doubt the greatest qualities of leadership are brought out.

Upon the entrance of the world into this new day, which is in fact revolutionizing the universe, the call comes not only for men of college training, but with that must be supplemented sterling character. With no uncertain words did the Honorable gentleman condemn the attitude which the University of Michigan is taking toward the Bible and the belief in the Godhead. The time for the citizens of this State to rise in the fullest indignation to meet the tide of agnosticism which is carrying the

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## GIRLS ENJOY HIKE

The hiking season for the girls' gymnasium classes was brought to a close last Friday evening when both Freshman and Sophomore classes hiked to the woods for a frazzle. The girls left the campus about four o'clock for Turk's woods. Some went east and came by way of the cemetery; others followed the road west, up to Wolf's Bridge and came up along the shore path. About half past five all had arrived, and the process of fire making began. This required considerable more hiking, for due to the numerous campers, picnic parties, etc., the supply of wood in Turk's Woods is rapidly decreasing. Wood gathering, however, is by no means the greatest part in the physical training of fire building. Breathing exercises came next for the weather had had a dampening effect on the wood and the result was a demand for an excess amount of oxygen for the fire.

But finally a satisfactory fire was built and weenie roasting began. Several catastrophes occurred during this process, but the final result was successfully accomplished and no one regretted the hindrance of the past obstacles. Buns, doughnuts, and coffee followed each other in making a hasty disappearance and soon the time came for breaking up the party. The hike back, was no less pleasant than the hike to the woods had been, and all the girls have expressed their enjoyment of the trip.

Miss Pollock who has had charge of the physical training this year arranged a number of hikes for the first few weeks of school, and the weenie roast in Turk's Woods was a very pleasing climax to the series. Now that all examinations are completed, the regular indoor gymnasium work will begin.

## REV. H. W. PHELPS VISITING PASTOR

Alma College is planning this year to have several outside ministers spend a few days around the campus for the purpose of creating a greater spirit of earnestness in religious work, and also in order to give Alma students an opportunity to hear and meet many of the great men of the Presbyterian church.

The first visiting minister to spend the week-end was the Reverend Horatio William Phelps, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Battle Creek. Mr. Phelps was in Alma for the Michigan Synod meeting, and remained here until Monday. On Sunday, Mr. Phelps preached two powerful sermons at the First Presbyterian church.

Thursday evening the devotional exercises of the Y. W. C. A. were led by Miss Lura Miller. After a short song service, Miss Miller spoke on the Bible as the "Divine Light," which guides our life. One of the great rays of this Light is the Y. W. C. A. It shines in all conditions of womanhood; the working girl, the college girl, the girl of every nation, all have an equal share in its splendid work. As we know the Association, it is one of the main stays and inspirations of our moral and spiritual life, with a bit of the social, but to the city girl, whose days are spent in toil, it means happiness, health, and comradeship. And thru it all, shines the standards of Christ, the "Divine Light" of the world.

Heat is a gift; divide it and it is not less.—Van Dyke.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 25—Albion vs. Alma.  
Saturday, Nov. 1—Ypsi at Ypsi.  
Saturday, Nov. 8—Hillsdale at Hillsdale.  
Saturday, Nov. 15—Kalamazoo at Alma.

## ALMA BRINGS HOPE TO SECOND DEFEAT

Maroon and Cream Downs Dutchmen By 39-0 Score.

The Maroon and Cream fighting machine swamped the Hope college eleven in Saturday's fray on Davis field to the tune of 39 to 0, almost every known style of play being brought into use by the Presbyterian clan in sending the Dutchmen down to a defeat that was worse than the one which Kalamazoo boasted of taking over the West Staters.

The Alma team did not display any great amount of pep at the start of the game, but even then was clearly outplaying the Hopites in nearly every department of the game. Fumbles in the first quarter hurt Alma's scoring chances greatly, but as Wood's green machine began to unlimber and get the range of the enemy, the only great question that remained to be solved was the size of the score that Alma would roll up.

Alma kicked off to Hope to start the game, Prins taking the ball on the 22 yard mark and making a seven yard return. With Elferdrink, doing heavy line plunging duty, the Dutch carried the ball down the field, until they had invaded the Alma territory, where the eleven held like a stone wall and took the ball on downs on the Alma 48 yard line. A slashing smashing type of game was aimed at the Hope line. Walker would smash twice and then Hebert, Milford or Richards smashed until Alma had two first downs. Then a pretty pass Hebert to Mark carried the ball to the six yard mark. Milford gained two, then lost one and then planted the oval just a yard from the goal. On the final down he was stopped in his tracks, Hope taking the ball on downs. Hope punted to Hebert in the center of the field, but on the second play Richards fumbled, Steketee recovering for Hope. Hope carried the ball on line smashes and one pretty pass by Steketee to the Alma eleven yard line. Hope was assessed fifteen yards for holding, and on the fourth down tried a dropkick, which went wide.

It was Alma's ball on her own 20 yard mark. Alma was forced to punt, Hope getting the ball on her own 44 yard stripe as the quarter ended.

After one first down Hope was forced to punt, Smith getting the ball on the Alma ten and returning to the Alma 39 yard line before he was downed. Walker made 19 yards on two smashes. Two passes failed and then Smith shot the ball to Hebert who was downed on the Hope 23 yard mark. Smith, Walker and Hebert made it first down. Smith went around end like a shot, going the remaining eleven yards to the goal. Walker goaled. Alma kicked to Hope and following interceptions of passes by both teams, a few smashes and a punt by Hope the half ended with the ball in Alma's possession on the Alma 15 yard mark.

Hope recovered her own kickoff to start the second half, when Gaffney blocked the kick. Hope recovered on the fifty yard mark. From this point Hope smashed the line consistently until the Alma goal was neared, when the line held and Hope lost the ball on downs to the Alma 13 yard mark.

Alma was forced to punt and Hope again smashed through for a first down. That ended her gaining and on the fourth down Skeketee tried a dropkick, which Gaffney blocked and recovered on the 36 yard line. Beattie, Smith, Walker and Smith took turns at smashing the line or circling the Hope ends, with Hebert contributing a gain or two until the Hope five yard line was reached. Walker smashed again and went over with two men clinging to him. Hebert kicked out and Walker goaled, making the count 14 to 0.

Alma kicked to Hope to start the final quarter. Voss was downed on the Hope 30. Two plays failed to gain. Beattie intercepted a pass on the Hope 38 yard line. Milford ripped off nine yards and Smith went around end for the rest of the dis-

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## DR. BARNES LECTURES

The students of Alma college have been extremely fortunate this last week in being permitted to hear at the college chapel services several men of note who were in attendance at the meeting of the Synod. The chapel services were extended and the speeches were well worth that extension.

Upon Wednesday the scripture lesson was read by Rev. Weber of Royal Oak, an old Alma man. Then Rev. George E. Barnes, D. D. of Flint was introduced by President Crooks. Rev. Barnes, an adopted son of Alma, needed no extensive introduction to the student body and was greeted heartily by them. He was at one time a Rhodes scholar at the University of Oxford and he gave the students a sketch of what he considered the real life at Oxford. He brought out the fact that it was the power to translate a vision into actual life that enabled the American to step in and practically win for the allies. Cecil Rhodes too had a vision, a vision of an united kingdom of the world, a world empire of the Teutonic peoples. It was this vision which prompted him to inaugurate his unique scholarship system whose prime object was to bring together in this great English University, Oxford, representatives from all the English speaking countries of the world, that there might be here developed a spirit of understanding brotherhood and universal liberty such as would aid most in final union of these nations in what we would term a League of Nations. It has been thought by many that Cecil Rhodes was simply a financier, a brilliant man who used his keen mind only to amass fortunes for himself. But this supposition is totally wrong for he was primarily a dreamer, a builder of ideals and those who knew him most intimately testify to this. This idea of a unification of the Teutonic people early possessed him and it came to be the central thought and ideal of his life.

There are at Oxford some twenty one or two colleges, each one distinct and separate from the other and yet all united in a sort of federation into what is called the University.

Dr. Barnes brought out the fact that the whole system at Oxford is so fundamentally different from anything we know in America that comparison is very difficult. For instance in our colleges we place as the primary object the attainment of knowledge. The English universities on the other hand place first the "living of a life." That is, they consider a college as the training place of life and hence the thing that should be stressed there is the proper living of that life. At Oxford all things tend toward this phase of college work; the campus is so arranged with the buildings facing an inner court or quadrangle, that the whole life of the college is centralized or unified. A phase of Oxford life which seemed to appeal to the local students was the fact that lectures never begin until ten o'clock in the morning and that their attendance is not at all compulsory. Dr. Barnes then pointed out that play is emphasized at Oxford.

A fully developed, well rounded man should know how to play and play in a way that is truly beneficial to him. So Oxford in its attempts to develop the full man lays stress on this important factor in the living of a life. And in the next place work is to be emphasized. From the two preceding factors it might be inferred that men do not go to Oxford to work. But such is not at all true. The system of study is somewhat different to be sure, but the end to be attained is scholastic knowledge as well as ability to lead a good, beneficial life. For instance, there are no semester exams, not many recitations but all is summed up in one great final examination at the end of the three years when one is supposed

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## ALPHA THETA ENTERTAINED GIRLS

Hayride and Party Held Saturday A Big Success.

Is there anyone who does not enjoy a lark in the woods? If there is, she was not numbered among those who accompanied the Alpha Theta girls to Honey-oie on Saturday afternoon. Bumpety, bang over the road went the two hay-wagon loads of laughing girls on that bright October day. Nothing was lacking that could make their joy complete. Crisp air and sunshine, bright sky and autumn-tinted nature, then last of all, a roaring fire in the woods. Can you see the picture and the troop of girls scrambling up the bank from the wagons to the waiting fire?

The girls had hardly reached the fire before someone started to sing "Pack Up Your Troubles," and all joined hands to form a circle as they marched around the fire.

Song followed song until the circle broke to play "Three Deep." Such shouting and laughter as ensued! Everyone had an opportunity to show her skill in running—and a few in falling—but that was all part of the fun. "Last Couple Out" was the next game, then having relieved some of their surplus energy, back to the now glowing embers the girls came, to sit in a cozy circle and eat sugared doughnuts while the shadows began to creep and Willie told wierd stories. Goodbye was sung to the woods when all stood to sing the College song before starting back to the Hall and dinner, and this time it was the second team that arrived first!

How cozy the Alpha Theta room seemed with its shining candles and rows of comfortable pillows when the bumpy wagons had been left outside. But tho' the chill of autumn had been left outside, its cheer had been brought within for great stalks of golden corn, arranged around the room, greeted the girls with their autumn cheer, and made them feel as if the happy friends of the woods were theirs still.

In a few moments no pillows could be seen but circles of busy girls were everywhere and dishes were clattering merrily. Dinner had begun and how good it tasted to all. Only those who have been romping out of doors can know. When the last bite of ice cream and pie had found its proper resting place, the enjoyment of the Victrola, which had been busy thru-out the evening, took a more active part and it was not long before all pillows were pushed into a corner, and the circles of girls had broken up into smaller and more quickly moving groups. While some danced, others talked, and so the minutes flew until it was time to say the last good-night. Cheers for the guests and for Alpha Theta bid farewell to all, then, after a few more personal greetings, the girls were gone and the fun was ended.

As the tree falls so must it lie.—Tennyson.

## THINGS AHEAD

Wednesday, October 23—College Prayer Meeting.  
Thursday, October 24—Y. W. C. A.  
Saturday, October 25—Albion vs. Alma at Albion.  
Philos entertain Freshmen girls.  
Sunday, October 26—Y. M. C. A.  
Saturday, November 15—Zeta Sigma banquet.  
Phi Phi Alpha Stag banquet.  
Kazoo vs. Alma at Alma.



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A Student Publication

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**ALMANIAN STAFF**

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An appeal at this time needs to be made for a greater support on the part of the student body so far as the Almanian is concerned. So far, most of the work done is that of a few people. This is not tending to make the Almanian as much of a student publication as it should be. There are many things happening on the campus which are of general and specific interest to all the students of the college, and some one knows about these happenings. The various reporters endeavor to get a line on all that is going on, but each one knows of some little things which could add greatly to the interest of the paper.

The Almanian box at the entrance of the Ad. building, is still intact, and still able to contain such news as may be used from week to week. Your little parties and happenings which you want to mark when you send the paper back home will make the paper of more interest to you and the folks if you deposit the same in the box.

Let's all pull together on this score. The Almanian is the students' paper. Let it be made so by your hearty cooperation.

**TO ERECT MEMORIAL**

The city commission has taken steps looking forward to the early erection of a memorial monument in Wright park, that beautifully wooded tract of land almost in the heart of the city, to the memory of the late Ammi W. Wright, whose individual efforts in the progressiveness of Alma during its early days, will not be forgotten as long as the city exists.

Remembering the gift of this beautiful park to the city, and his enterprise in private matters which made possible a sugar factory for Alma, a plant which grew into Swift's plant, the sanitarium, which through his gift to the Masons of Michigan, became the Michigan Masonic Home, the Wright House, the Wright block, and remembering his gifts to Alma college, without which Alma probably would have had no college within its bounds, and feeling that perhaps it was only the former home of the Alma Manufacturing company, another Wright institution, which made it possible for the Republic Motor Truck Company Inc., an Alma institution, it was plain that the seeds of his industry and labor, planted in Alma, should be recognized, as should the memory of the man, who, more than any other one man, has made possible the growth of Alma.

As a result a boulder monument with suitable bronze tablet, is to be placed in the park, which he gave to the city, and which bears the name of the donor. The commission taking up the matter Tuesday evening instructed the city manager to procure a suitable inscription, which is to be placed upon it.

When the monument is completed, it will be unveiled with appropriate exercises.

**FROEBEL**

On the evening of Saturday, October 11th, the Kindergarten room was the scene of a merry party. The Sophomores were entertaining the new girls who had decided to become members of the Froebel society. The evening was spent in playing games and singing. A new slide in the kindergarten furnished a great deal of merriment, and Miss Robinson, who was a guest, added much to the evening by telling some stories in her delightful manner. Refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie and coffee were served, after which good-nights were said, and the merry party returned to Wright Hall.

The formal initiation of twelve new members into the Froebel society took place on Monday evening, Octo-

ber 13th. Those taken in were as follows:

Elizabeth Anderson, Margaret Ardis, Dorothy Beckwith, Katherine Black, Harriet Brown, Jeanette Curtis, Gladys Edgar, Frances Hammond, Vera Hudson, Helen McConkey, Pauline Swift, Fromilda Young.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served.

**SOPHMORE FEED**

At nine o'clock, Friday night, the dining room at Wright Hall was all in a hustle. Every one was hurrying this way and that, wondering if all would be ready. By nine-thirty it was turned into a self-serve cafeteria with all its conveniences.

After the mass meeting the doors were opened and the mob rushed in. Eats! did you say? numerous tables and you might choose, delicious doughnuts that called for more and steaming hot coffee right from the kitchen.

In no time, everything except a few pies were sold and soon these were auctioneered off at a fair price.

Every one seemed to be having a jolly time, seated around the tables in the dining room, when suddenly amidst our laughter and eats, the gong sounded and we were showed from the dining room.

Serving refreshments at Wright Hall is a novelty greatly appreciated and proved to be a grand success.

**WRIGHT HALL NEWS**

Miss LaReine McKinney is a guest of Charlotte Hawes.

Miss Edith Hughes and Irene Anguish spent the week-end at their home in Royal Oak.

Miss Fromilda Young spent the week-end at her home in Howell.

Miss Marguerite Ardis, who is teaching in Yale, was a guest of her sister, Eva, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson of Crosswell motored to Alma on Saturday to visit their daughter, Jean.

Mrs. Pettibone visited her daughter, Lois, this week-end.

Miss Nina Ressiguie called at the Hall Saturday.

Miss Mary Gates spent the week-end at her home in Lapeer.

**PHILOMATHEAN**

The Philomathean literary society held its annual open meeting Monday evening, October 13. The topic for the evening was Kipling. Roll call was responded to by quotations from Kipling's poetry. Miss Louise Hainline gave a biography of Kipling and traced the development of his literary works. A very excellent review and criticism of Kipling's "The Light That Failed" was given by Miss Jackson. Then Miss Helen Huff favored us with a piano solo. Miss Blick then told "Wee Willie Winkie" one of Kipling's best known short stories. The program was concluded by the singing of Kipling's "On the Road to Mandalay" by Miss Mashin.

**This Will Attract You**

At the next game, which is to be Alma's homecoming game, it is expected that there will be very many old students back. The fact that the banquets of Zeta Sigma and Phi Phi Alpha are to be held the same night alone will undoubtedly draw many back. Keep November 15th open for ALMA.

**ZETA SIGMA**

The Zeta Sigma society met Monday and the initiations were the order of the evening. After initiations were completed, the question of a suitable janitor came before the society and after considerable stump speaking by the society orators, Smalldon was elected.

**Y. M. C. A.**

A very successful "Y" meeting was held last Sunday night with William Richards as leader. While there was not a large attendance, yet the spirit manifested was one which brings out the real value of the "Y" meeting. All who were present took some active part.

**Couldn't Buy**

"We tried to buy some rope to hang a profiteer."  
"Well?"  
"But the dealer wanted too much for it."

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**LIBRARY NOTES**

**LIBRARY NOTES**

Members of the debating teams are besieging the library these days for material on their various subjects. The Readers' Guide is in constant demand: and if the periodicals of the past few years were in bound form less time would be consumed in getting hold of the needed subject matter.

In the October number of "Art and Archaeology" are two reproductions of the first sculpture memorial to aviation in this country. This statue has been erected in memory of James McConnell, a student of the University of Virginia, who gave his life for the cause of the world. There are many interesting notes in this number of "Art and Archaeology" of interest to college students. See its department of "Current Notes and Comments."

Will the students please all note the list of overdue books posted in the library to see whether or not their names are given. Promptness in returning books is a habit worthy of cultivation.

Owing to the strike troubles of publishers and express companies the reading public will be inconvenienced in the delay of delivery of outstanding orders. The library is anxiously but patiently awaiting the arrival of books recently ordered.

**ALMA LIFE**

Oh, you can sing till echos ring  
Of the lives 'so glad and free.  
But college life, the knowledge life  
Is the life of all for me.  
Nothing to do but stay up all night,  
Make believe study, when a prof's in sight,  
The stunts that we do are a wonder  
to see  
We go "cooning" when the moon in  
Alma's right;  
Our reputation's notorious.  
And we enter in the fun with all our  
might  
When we're victorious,  
Life to us is joyous whether rain or  
shine,  
Our college days are glorious,  
For there is always something doing  
at the college on the Pine.

Oh we canoe for four years through  
On the slowly bowing Pine,  
In the dusk and gloom of the dying  
moon  
Our campfires brightly shine.  
To the "Jungle" we hasten for many  
a "feed;"  
The museum we enter and from it  
we lead  
The animals rare for a jolly good  
time.  
We go seranading when we feel the  
need;  
Our voices are melodious.  
Though the neighbors oft our ped-  
grees do read  
They seldom raise a fuss.  
Life to us is joyous whether rain or  
shine,  
Our college days are glorious,  
For there is always something doing,  
at the college on the Pine.

Our varsity means victory,  
When're they take the field,  
Thru thick and thin they sure to win  
And make our rivals yield.  
We know that our fellows are always  
square,  
No matter what happens they're al-  
ways fair,  
And our rivals agree, though their  
doom may be sealed.  
We have orators who've always talk  
to spare;  
Our scholarship is marvelous.  
Our good faculty has taught us with  
much care  
And made Alma dear to us.  
Life to us is joyous whether rain or  
shine,  
Our college days are glorious,  
For there is always something doing,  
at the college on the Pine.

**CHORUS:**

Father and mother pay all the bills,  
And we have all the fun,  
Of the friendly rivalry of college  
strife—Hooray!  
And we must figure an awful lot to  
tell them what we've done,  
With the money that we spend for  
college life.

—Composed by  
Mrs. David W. Cornelius.

Justice is a machine that when  
some one has given it the starting  
push, rolls on of itself.—Galsworthy.

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**Why, the Idee!**  
 The young bride,  
 Was out shopping  
 For the first time  
 Since the big day.  
 She entered  
 A hardware store  
 And addressed the clerk.  
 "Show me some irons,"  
 Said the young bride.  
 "Yes, mam," replied the clerk.  
 "You mean flat irons,  
 I suppose?"  
 "Sir!" replied the young bride,  
 With a haughty air,  
 "I live at the Hibrow apartments,  
 And what I want  
 Are apartment irons!"  
 —Cincinnati Enquirer.


The average of re-enlistments in the army is gradually growing throughout the country. During the first 14 days of October, out of 49 applicants accepted at the Grand Rapids recruiting station, 22, or almost 50 per cent, were men who had been in the army before, and a fairly high proportion of them had war service overseas.

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- 1941, Gavotte from Mignon
- 1942, Shepherds Dance, Gresh
- 1943, Jolly and Cheerful
- 1944, In Ball Costume Valse
- 1945, Serenade by Bohm
- 1946, Canzonetta, op. 35
- 1947, Harlequin Polka
- 1948, Madrigal
- 1949, Berceuse by Schytte
- 1974, Valse Lento-Schmitt

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**Alumni Round Table**

**Where we are and what we are doing**

**Notice to Alumni**

The Weekly Almanian is this year endeavoring to meet the great increased cost of production with as little embarrassment as possible. While the subscription price has gone up ten per cent per year, the increase in the cost is thirty-three and a third per cent. This, of course, means that every one must do his or her share to make it possible for the Almanian to keep on its feet. The business manager is using this means of requesting the subscribers to send in their subscriptions as soon as possible, in order that a working basis for the remaining issues may be made. This matter, the Almanian feels sure, will be realized by the readers of the paper. Kindly send post office money orders to Forrest Smith, business manager, The Weekly Almanian, Alma, Michigan. Incidentally, write a few lines and let us know what you are doing.

The line of Hillsdale's varsity averages 181 pounds, and the backfield 156. The backs make up for their lack of weight, by their speed and nerve. The line has oceans of beef and the majority of the men are experienced.—Collegian.

Hillsdale resents very much the idea of playing such teams as the University of Detroit. From reports their team put up a good game, for a 34 to 0 game with such a school is not a bad score. The sentiment is expressed in the following paragraph: "Hillsdale's football teams are willing and able to fight, as was proved without a doubt by Saturday's game, but it is simply a waste of effort to send them against a team of the calibre of the University of Detroit."

Hope College is making a big drive for more students to enlist in the Student Volunteer band. Vigorous efforts are being directed in every channel for this purpose.

October 9, 1919.

Mr. Forest Smith,  
 Business Mgr. Almanian,  
 Alma, Michigan.  
 My Dear Forest:  
 Congratulations on becoming business manager of the Almanian. It will be a fine experience for you. Of course I will expect to receive every copy of the Almanian this year, which in itself will be quite an innovation.  
 You should find a check for one dollar enclosed—the extra fifty cents is to take care of the jump in price. According to this morning's New York Times the Aggies hung something over on "Pug." Please tell him that I know how it feels.  
 Kindest regards to all the All State Basket Ball men from the All American coach.  
 "Tar."

Many old people were back in Alma for the meeting of the Michigan Synod and also for the big game of last Saturday. Among those who visited were, Rev. E. O. Webber, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Royal Oak; Reverend Herbert Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Kinde; Reverend Paul Allured, Uby; Reverend E. I. Bradfield, pastor Forest avenue Presbyterian church, Detroit. The visitors at the game on Saturday, were Miss Margaret Ardis, Miss Nina Ressiguie, Steve Nisbet, Clarence Goodrich, Leland Fitch, Howard Burtch, Claude Baribeau, Lt. von Thurn, and several others.

Numerous former Alma college students returned to this city during the week as pastors of Presbyterian churches. They were in the city attending the sessions of the Presbyterian Synod, the annual meeting of which was held here.

T. Arnold Robinson of New York City is in Alma this week, and is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson. His partner, Mr. Smithers, accompanied him to Alma and is also a guest at the Robinson home.

**EXCHANGES**

Hillsdale is making preparations for their annual homecoming game this year when the Alma team is to play there on November 8. "This game is scheduled for November 8 and promises to be one of the biggest of the home games. Alma usually puts out a good football team and from all reports this year will be no exception."—Hillsdale Collegian.

Hope college is endeavoring to establish a record in track. Several meets have been arranged, and from all indications the Dutchmen are expecting to do big things in that sport.

A strong editorial is printed in the Anchor—Hope college—in regard to society spirit as it effects college life at that institution. Evidently Hope has experienced some of Alma's difficulties in this regard. "The Narrow View" seeks to make Hope a bigger factor than the society.

The Grand Rapids South High school is putting out a splendid weekly booklet, "The Pioneer." It is of high class and the editors are to be complimented on such a paper.

The number of students enrolled as engineers this year is the greatest it has been for nearly eight years. Where 320 were expected 454 were enrolled. Present indications are that M. A. C. has one of the best engineering departments in the country, which is attracting many foreign students to come to this college. The registration slips show that students come here from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, and other states. Holcad.

Mr. Don Hefley, for three years student Y. M. C. A. secretary at M. A. C., married Miss Florence Emerson at LaGrange, Indiana, on August 27. Mr. and Mrs. Hefley are at Lincoln, Nebraska, where Mr. Hefley is student secretary at the State University.

The enrollment at M. A. C. this year is over fourteen hundred. There are two hundred and twenty-eight members of the senior class, two hundred and twenty-one juniors, three hundred twenty-two sophs and five hundred fifty-four in the freshmen class.—Holcad.

**I'm Married Now**

Of sickness I've sure had a plenty  
 Of hospitals, doctors, and such,  
 From measles to typhoid fever  
 I don't like 'em overly much;

But one thing I thought me immune  
 from,  
 Though now that I've got it its  
 plain

I was not—its a common disturbance  
 That malady "Girl on the brain."

I have been just a jolly old bachelor,  
 As a good engineer always should,  
 Slept in all kinds of tents and bunk-  
 houses,  
 Or any old place that I could.

And I've eaten most all kinds of  
 vituals  
 In restaurant, camp, or at school,  
 And happy I was, and contented,  
 As happy as any old mule.

But now that this ailment has got me,  
 The bunkhouses which once seemed  
 so gay  
 In the lonest place in the coun-  
 try;  
 No longer a good place to stay.

And restaurant grub's lost its flavor,  
 My tastes seem to be in a whirl,  
 And I don't seem to want to recover—  
 For I've got me an armful of girl.  
 May 3, 1919. Geo. Henry Ellis,  
 prep. '03, Fairfield, Montana.

The secretary of war has directed that four light tank battalions be included in plans for re-organization of the National Guard. Battalions are to consist of three companies of 25 tanks each, the strength of each battalion to be 32 officers and 456 enlisted men. It is understood that tanks are available at the present time for issue to those states to which allotments are made.

The Calvary of Sacrifice must ever mean a blood-stained cross.—In Hoc Vince.

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**The First State Bank**  
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Ladies—We have a new line of Silk Shirts Waists.  
**PROUD'S DEPT. STORE**  
 We invite you to come in.

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**Alma State Savings Bank**  
 Capital \$40,000.00—Surplus \$15,000.00  
 We pay 4% on Time Deposits  
 Safety Boxes For Rent



# The Idlehour



TUESDAY—Shirley Mason in "The Final Close-Up."

WEDNESDAY—Mabel Norman in "When Doctor's Disagree."

THURSDAY—May Allison in "The Uplifters."

FRIDAY—Olive Thomas in "Prudence on Broadway."

SATURDAY—Blanche Sweet in "The Warrens of Virginia"

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&  
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## GETHNE EASTRAE SUNDAY, OCT. 26

## H. B. WARNER

Distinguished and polished actor of the stage and screen, in

## "THE MAN WHO TURNED WHITE"

A spectacular drama of the Sahara desert and the Arabian hamlet of Mzab, with Warner in the role of a cashiered officer of the foreign legion and the mercenary leader of a band of outlaws.

See the Oriental Dance  
Hall in Operation.

## ALMA BRINGS HOPE TO SECOND DEFEAT

(Continued from page one)  
ance to the goal. Walker kicked goal.

Alma kicked off to Hope, who returned to her own fifteen yard line. She was forced to punt to Alma, Smith getting the punt on the Hope 40, and ripping off the distance between him and the goal before the ball was recovered. Walker missed goal.

Hope kicked off to Beattie on the Alma ten. Beattie set sail and was not downed until the forty yard mark was reached. Smith fell and lost a yard, but Beattie made it up and added sixteen more for luck. Beattie passed to Smith and again the ball was downed behind the Hope goal. The try at goal failed.

Alma kicked off to Hope and Hope was forced to punt. Beattie returned the punt 17 yards to the 45 yard line. Smith passed to Beattie, who dashed to the Dutch scoring zone for another counter. The try at goal failed. It was Hope's ball on her own 20. Elferdrink kicked off 17 yards as time was called.

The Alma aggregation looked like a real football time in the last quarter, blocking and tackling in great style. The interference was of high order and the Alma runners had things easy, while it was just as hard for Hope to gain. The entire team displayed some fine football, but standing out over the rest of those who shared in the honors were Smith Walker, Milford, Beattie and Captain Hebert.

Lineup and summary:  
Boyne R. E. Wassanar  
Mills R. T. Schurrman  
Jackson R. G. Voss  
Gaffney C. Roggin  
M. Anderson L. G. Mihlemang  
F. Anderson L. T. Bouserma  
Mark L. E. Knudson  
Hebert Q. Jappanga  
W. Richards R. H. Stekettee  
Milford L. H. Prins  
Walker F. B. Elferdrink  
Quarters 1 2 3 4  
HOPE 0 0 0 0  
ALMA 0 7 7 25-39  
Touchdowns—Smith 4, Walker, Beattie.  
Goals—Walker 3.  
Substitutions—Tebo for Boyne, Miller for M. Anderson, Smith for W. Richards, Anderson for Miller, Beattie for Milford, Voss for Prins, Prins for Jappanga, Fisher for Voss, Beattie for Hebert, Milford for Beattie, Worsmer for Voss, Waggoner for Gaffney, Richards for Mark.  
Referee—Dalrymple.  
Umpire—Rogers.

FOUNDERS' DAY  
WAS CELEBRATED  
(Continued from page one)  
young people of this state away is at hand.  
The closing words of the speaker were indeed remarkable. His reasons for loving the small college substantiated by words of unusual eloquence were those which held the large audience spell-bound. He seemed to have completely lost himself at the same time bringing himself completely to the trend of the predominant thought—the plea for the small college.  
So great was the impression made that immediately a member of the Trustee Board of the College moved that an exact copy of the entire speech be made, the same to be distributed to the Alumni and friends of the College.

## DR. BARNES LECTURES

(Continued from page one)  
"to write himself out" on the subjects at hand.  
Dr. Barnes expressed the hope that interest in Oxford would be revived and ambition for the obtaining of the Rhodes' scholarship revived. Announcement was also made that Alma has at present three candidates for the Rhodes' scholarship, Lyle Barnhart, Lee Sharrar and William Murphy.

## BIG GAME

Alma College Battles With Albion on Foreign Grid Saturday.  
What is expected to be the hottest football battle in which the Maroon and Cream will engage this season is billed for the Albion college grid this coming Saturday, when the Maroon and Cream will meet the veteran Methodist eleven coached by Kennedy, Gussylman and Field, which is planning on making mince meat of the Presbyterians by way of securing revenge for the defeats which the Methodists have suffered in the spring and fall sports during the past few years.

The expectations for a victory on the part of the Maroon and Cream are small, and there is hardly a fan who is nourishing a hope that Alma can acquire the long end of the count

in the coming mixup. Albion will trot out eleven veterans to face the Alma aggregation and will then have a few footballers of previous college experience on the sidelines to call upon if by any chance they should be needed.

Against this most formidable array of talent, which Albion calls the greatest eleven that the Methodists have ever had together, Coach Wood will send an eleven into battle that will look like a high school bunch in comparison. It will be lacking sadly in experience, having only two men who have ever played college football before this season. It will be greatly outweighed, and will be lacking the services of Smith, Alma's great little back, who is without a peer in the state. Alma, which is the only college that has so far questioned his eligibility for the M. I. A. A. battles will do without his services, and continue to hold up the high reputation of the college as the squarest in the association. This, simply because the M. I. A. A. frowns on Sunday base ball. Had Smith played any other day of the week his eligibility would not be questioned, in anyway.

Alma is relying upon just one thing in the coming game Saturday with the Albionites, the fight that has made Alma college teams among the most famous aggregations of the state. The eleven seemingly hit its stride in the final quarter of the Hope game Saturday, when superb blocking and tackling by the entire eleven, clever running with the ball and fine generalship allowed the Maroon and Cream to romp down the field at will, and score four touchdowns.

If the team has struck its stride, and the final quarter of the Hope battle was not a flash in the pan, Albion is certain to have her hands full, and Alma's eleven will not be ground to mince meat. There will be a battle that will do honor to the noblest of Alma's traditions.

Just what the line-up will be for the greatest M. I. A. A. game of the season will be, is not known, as Coach Wood will only make his selection at the last minute, after every man has had a chance to display his best during the practices to be held this week, but it is rather expected that the Maroon and Cream will start in the following order: ends, Mark and Tebo; tackles, Mills and Fay Anderson; guards, Jackson and "Buck" Anderson; center, Gaffney; quarter, Capt. Hebert or Beattie; halves, Richards, Milford or Beattie; fullback, Walker.

The secretary of war has directed that reserve officers not on active duty may wear the uniforms of their corps and ranks on occasions of military ceremony, on public holidays such as Decoration day, etc., and when engaged in the military instruction of, or when responsible for the military discipline of a cadet corps at an educational institution. The proper collar insignia "U. S." with superimposed "R" in gilt must then be worn.

I believe it is what we are and not what we have that gives life meaning.—The Leopard's Spots

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I wish to welcome the male students of Alma College to visit this store for anything they need. Whether a Collar, Tie, Handkerchief, or a Suit, Overcoat or pair of Shoes, you will be treated with the utmost consideration. Our service is at your service.  
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