

# THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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## HILLSDALE TAKES '24 CHAMPIONSHIP

### Blue and White Wins First Football Pennant in M. I. A. A. History.

The Michigan Intercollegiate Championship in football has probably gone where it will be of the greatest benefit to the association as a whole, Hillsdale College clinching the honors last Friday by taking Olivet into camp 21 to 7, making it a clean sweep over all foes.

It is the first championship that Hillsdale has ever won in the Michigan Intercollegiate—where of late years' titles have been more or less 'hogged' by Kalamazoo, Albion and Alma. And when Alma could not win the championship there is no place that Alma would rather see the honors go than to some school that has never been fortunate enough to come through to a title.

It must be conceded that the more winners the association has the better will be the future of the organization. And no one will question but what Hillsdale has clearly won the right to the crown that it wears. Alma had high hopes of repeating, but in combat on the Alma field she was vanquished by Hillsdale by a single point. She hands the laurel wreath of victory to the Blue and White, with the knowledge that the Hillsdale team is worthy of the honor. And Alma extends to Coaches Jefferson and Harwood and the Hillsdale squad, congratulations on a successful season.

Hillsdale defeated every team of the Michigan Intercollegiate in which all had an equal chance. Hillsdale was the high scorer of the association with a total of 84 points in its five games. A total of 33 points was scored against her. Hillsdale defeated Michigan State Normal 14 to 13 in the first association game. Albion fell to the Blue and White 21 to 0, the worst defeat that an Albion team has taken in a long time, and the worst defeat of the season in the association, except for the trimming that Alma neatly handed to Olivet. Then Alma was stowed away by Hillsdale 7 to 6 in a bitter battle played in a gale on Davis field. Kalamazoo College went down before the Downstaters 21 to 7, and Olivet fell by the same score. Two association games are to be played this week Saturday. Season totals and final standings will be then available, on all teams.

—H. M. Dunham

### WILL ENTER ALMA COLLEGE

Announcement was made in the Lansing State Journal of Tuesday that William Noble and Leonard Schaar, Lansing high football stars for three seasons will enter Alma College in February when the second semester opens. Noble was one of the best quarterbacks in state high circles and is also a basket ball man. Schaar is an end and fullback of real ability, and also a track man of worth, winner last June in the state interscholastic of the high hurdles. He is also a basket ball star.

### STATE FOOTBALL GAMES

(November 22)

Alma vs. Mt. Pleasant at Mt. Pleasant.

Albion vs. Kalamazoo at Albion.

Ypsilanti vs. Olivet at Ypsilanti.

Hillsdale vs. Adrian at Hillsdale.

Michigan vs. Iowa at Ann Arbor.

### PHILOMATHEAN

The regular meeting of Philomathean Literary Society was called to order Monday night by the President, Clarissa Vreeland. Roll call was responded to by the Philomathean yell. The first number on the program was the recitation of several Scotch ballads by Rhea Joy Stinson. Esther Oldt sang the "Kashmiri Song" accompanied by Rhea Stinson. Following this, three of the new girls, Marion Grover, Eleanor Kuehl, and Alice Olson gave their first impression of Philomathean.

Committees were appointed and plans were put under way for the Philo Fair, which comes shortly before Christmas. Adjournment.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Tuesday, Nov. 18—Glee Club, Cantando Club, Debaters practice.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—Band Practice.

Thursday, Nov. 20—Y. M. and Y. W. Meetings.

Friday, Nov. 21—Mass Meeting, Mt. Pleasant Issue.

Saturday, Nov. 22—Alma vs. Mt. Pleasant at Mt. Pleasant in Homecoming game. Band Dance in gymnasium.

Sunday, Nov. 23—Church services.

Monday, Nov. 24—Society Meetings.

### President Discusses Social Life at Alma

President Crooks opened the weeks chapel services yesterday with a talk on social life at Alma. The President first stated that he was not responsible for any of the communications which have appeared in the Almanian during the past few weeks. He has been accused of late, of contributing to the Open Forum, and this supposition is erroneous.

The speaker first stated that there was not enough social life at Alma College. There is no organization on the campus capable of staging a successful all-college social affair, and the President emphasized the fact that there should be such an organization for the good of the institution. A social being is not one who has a friendship with another person. The couples seen strolling about the campus and lounging on the museum steps are not examples of social life. They are merely the singular results of common friendship.

At one end of the great social curve are fifteen or so couples who attend every function of the college. At the other end are the people who have no social life at all. The intermediate group contains those individuals who strike a happy medium and patronize a college activity from time to time.

According to President Crooks, an all-college party is the best means of drawing together the whole of the students. The literary societies give entertainments and recreational evenings for only their own groups. They also on special occasions entertain their affiliated societies. Once a year, the Greek letter-men bury the hatchet and entertain each other. This cooperative gathering, is held only to allow the organizations to size each other up, and to get more pointers up.

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## DEBATERS WORK FOR POSITIONS

### Selections for Five Open Places on Varsity Teams Yet Unsettled.

The approach of the end of the football season brings an inquiry into the position of the debating group. For three weeks the debaters have been having weekly meetings to discuss the aspects and issues of the debate question, "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional." While the question involves a large amount of historical study and will call for more than the average of original thinking, the group has shown considerable progress.

With five open places there is yet no certainty as to the makeup of the Varsity teams this year. There have been no preliminary elimination contests up to the present time. There are several who are ranked as strong contenders on the basis of their work for last season. Among these are Everett Winslow and Cecil MacDonald who secured the positions of alternates on last year's teams. Sinclair Tebo, Carl Wood, John Anderson, and Frank Prouty were also likely candidates last year. Percy Wilson, Carrol Clark, and Clifford Fildey are other men from the three upper classes who are in the debating group. The freshmen class did not make the expected response to the call for debaters, only two or three having come out for places. For the security of future Alma debating teams it is the hope of Professor Hamilton and Manager Harris that a much larger number of first year

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### ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting of Alpha Theta Literary Society was held Monday night, November 10. Roll call was answered to by some interesting fact concerning Modern literature. Ethel West responded to the impromptu, "The Unreality of Modern Realism" by Mary Roberts Rhinehart, and Elizabeth Williams told the new girls something about what Alpha Theta stands for. Janitors for the term were appointed, which with a short business meeting, concluded the evening's program.

### MAROON AND CREAM BAND TO GIVE DANCE

The Maroon and Cream Band will give a dance at the gymnasium Saturday evening, November 22. The whole of the Faculty will be invited and the party will be entirely informal. The musicians hope that the cheer will be given impetus by a win of the last football game of the season.

The Martuch Orchestra of Saginaw has been secured to furnish the music, so the patrons are sure of an excellent program.

Admission—one plunk. "Al Kum."

### Reserves Bring Home Mt. Pleasant Bacon

The Alma College Reserves under Coach Wright defeated the Mt. Pleasant reserves last Tuesday afternoon by a 7 to 0 score. The game played in a sea of mud, and the Alma team outweighed, but nevertheless the light line and lighter backfield charged with extraordinary pep, and outplayed the upstaters in every quarter of the game.

It was encouraging to see the football ability displayed, for the Reserves are the men of the team of 1925, and the success of that season rests with them.

First Quarter—Riley, acting captain won the toss, and Mt. Pleasant kicked off to Alma. Alma made six yards and punted. Mt. Pleasant punted on the first down, and Alma with a series of end runs, and line smashes carried the ball to the fifteen yard line.

Second Quarter—A drop kick was tried which went wide of the posts. Mt. Pleasant came back strong and made two first downs, then Alma held. Mt. Pleasant punted, and the Alma offensive again opened up. With the same sort of drive, the Maroon and Cream grid machine carried the ball to the twenty yard line, against the wind, where it was lost on downs. Mt. Pleasant again took advantage of the wind, and punted on the first down. Alma returned the ball to the Mt. Pleasant 40 yard line, and the half ended.

Third Quarter—Mt. Pleasant again kicked off to Alma, who returned the ball to midfield. Alma punted over the goal line. Mt. Pleasant starting the ball at the twenty yard line, made two first downs, and then lost twenty yards on the next two plays. Alma blocked the Mt. Pleasant punt, MacGregor recovering for Alma on the five yard line. Knowles carried it over. Dawson passed to Galeor for

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## ALMA WALKS OVER KALAMAZOO 20 TO 0

### Grid Machine Runs Smoothly As Opponents Passing Game is Crushed.

Displaying a powerful forward pass defense, and spectacular offensive ability, the Alma College gridriders downed Kalamazoo College by a 20 to 0 score last Saturday. Due to the number of incomplete forward passes made by both teams, the game appeared slow at times, but the brilliant scoring plays of the Alma machine made the game worth watching. Chatman scored the first counter in the first few minutes of play on a twenty-nine yard run around the weak end of the line. Bouwman rung up the second six points on a forward pass, and showed Kalamazoo fans that he could play football as well as pitch baseball. Carty's touchdown came from an intercepted pass and a snappy 65 yard run.

The rebuilt and revamped Alma machine which started the game ran smoothly. It pleased the Alma fans, and drew the commendation of the Western Normal supporters. While Alma was doing away with Kalamazoo, Mt. Pleasant was defeating Valpariso, by a score of 13 to 0. It will be remembered that Valpariso defeated Albion 14 to 3 early in the season. The Alma gridriders will have a real fight on their hands this coming Saturday at Mt. Pleasant, and every ounce of football energy and strategy will have to be uncorked against Central Normal.

### First Quarter

Alma kicked off to Kalamazoo, Sproul receiving. He was downed on the twenty yard line. Black's pass was incomplete, and MacDonald of Kalamazoo, dropped the ball on an end run, Burton of Alma, recovering on the 40 yard line. Two line smashes and an incomplete pass failed to gain for Alma, and Catherman punted outside on the Kalamazoo 25 yard line. On the first play, Kalamazoo again fumbled, and Davis recovered for Alma on the Kazoo 29. Chatman took the ball on a criss-cross and ran the weak end of the line for 29 yards and a touchdown. Carty kicked goal. Score Alma 7, Kazoo 0.

Black kicked off to Alma and his boot went over the goal line. Taking the ball on the 20 yard line, Lamb made two and Bouwman failed to gain. Bouwman kicked outside on the Kazoo thirty. Reedy failed to gain for Kazoo, and on the next play a Kazoo fumble, and on the next play recovered for Alma. (Skeen replaced MacDonald.) Catherman made a yard, and Chatman added five. Catherman punted to Skeen who was downed on his own 30. Skeen made two on a line smash, and Black tried two passes which were incomplete. Black punted to Galeor who returned the ball to his own 25 yard line. Alma lost five on the first play, and then took a penalty of fifteen yards. Catherman punted outside on his own thirty-two. Skeen made one, and Sproul was thrown for a loss of six yards. Black's pass was incomplete. Black's drop kick fell short, and Catherman returned it to the 19 yard line. Chatman made 4½ and Catherman made a foot. Lamb made three, but Alma was holding and took a fifteen yard penalty. Catherman kicked out.

(Continued on page three)

### KAPPA IOTA

The Kappa Iota Literary society was called to order by the president, Monday evening, November 10. Roll call was answered to by a Modern Novelist, and one of his works. This meeting was in commemoration of Founder's Day and celebrating the fourth birthday of Kappa Iota. Mrs. Hooper gave a short sketch of the intimate and personal characteristics of the late Dean Grace Roberts, the patron of Kappa Iota, as she had known her. Impromptu was very capably replied to by Mildred English, on a discussion of my favorite Modern novel. A piano solo, "The Shadow Dance" by Louise Barstow completed the program. A short business meeting followed the adjournment of the pledges. —Adjournment.

## "We're Strong for the Normal"

With Mt. Pleasant students that line means college days, the plashing oar upon the Tittbewassee, or whatever that river is they have up there, and the time the Normal beat Alma.

To Alma students the line is a battle cry. It brings back days of easy victories. It brings back days of stinging defeat. It brings back a day of a scoreless tie. It brings back memories of a paint bedecked campus announcing in red letters, "We'll get Alma," "Down with Alma," and other things. It brings back memories of a gridiron battle royal any year, on any field.

The words will be echoed in the first whistle blast that calls the band to attention Saturday. The yell masters will be repeating these words when they cry, "All right folks, a big Yeaay Teeem with a Fightem on the end" for the first time on the Mt. Pleasant field. The coach will say them when he gives the team their final instructions as they trot onto the field. Rodge Wright and Andy Anderson will be shouting them from the sidelines. Students and Townspeople will be shouting them at the top of their voices. For Saturday those words mean business.

Team, Band, Students,  
Townspeople, All of Us  
We ARE Strong For The Normal

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FOR FROSH!

In the next week or so it should be an uncommon sight to see a green pot on the campus, except it be running to or from the library or the ad building. Early in the morning the Model Bakery truck should be seen backing up to the front door laden with breakfast rolls, lunch rolls, and sandwich bread. And then it should make way for the truck from Brewer's Market with its ham and hamburger. And after while the voice of the Cook from the Paris, located temporarily in the basement, should yell up the stair well, "Breakfast." And then every door should open, and every occupant of the hall should rush down to breakfast. Not a word should be spoken. Some of the poor devils would probably be mumbling to themselves some mumbles meaning, "1776," "Square of Pi," "itch gegabenhoben," "tres, tres difficile." The morning coffee and toast should be devoured hurriedly, and then all the diners should rush back to their rooms and lock the doors behind them. In ten minutes all the coffee stains that are going to be on the floor should be there, and the cook should be left alone. Even Mr. Sharar should think it was so quiet that he couldn't stand it. The only noise in the hall should be the groans of some poor fellow in the last throes of consciousness giving up the Ghost.

And why? Mid-semester are coming. Some folks erroneously call them Thanksgiving exams. Don't let anybody kid you, Frosh, them aren't.

They are awful monsters. And it is really awful how much attention they pay to them. They are sent home to the folks as first dividends on the investment they are making, or maybe as confidential tips from the broker not to invest any more in gold bricks. The faculty picks the folks "who will do things someday" from the results. Literary societies watch them to see who of their wedges they can afford to initiate. Other folks compare the results of the exams with the intelligence tests and find that they have no relation at all.

There will be very few folks about whom the comment is made, "He just can't do the work." The thing that will be said about most of the yearlings is, "It is a shame. He could do the work if he would just half try." And that is just the funny part of it, it is the truth. If you try, you can make good in this first test.

We could tell you Frosh a lot about the mid-semester. We could tell you how certain folks mark high for encouragement, how others mark low for the good of your souls, and how still others just mark. About how it will pay you to get a poor mark honestly rather than a good one and get caught getting it. But we will give you a little trite advice; do your best on these exams. Burn a little mid-night oil in your own room once. Try to make good this once; quite a bit depends on it.

FOR EVERYBODY ELSE

(Freshmen should read this after Thanksgiving)

For the men of the college—we will dismiss the occupants of Wright Hall with the warning that they should not arise too early in the morning—for the men of the college these excerpts from an editorial in the Colby College Echo may be interesting.

"If it is immoral to needlessly impair the body's vitality, then lack of sleep is Colby's most prevalent immorality. Students who ought to be firm-nerved, straight-thinking, and clear-eyed go through their college course with a perpetual tired feeling, irritable, sluggish-eyed, and languid brained. They sit torpidly through classes and wonder why the professors are boring. They slump dismally into a chair and feed their minds on whatever takes the least mental effort. They wish that something would happen and wonder why they do not have enough 'pep' to start anything. Fatigue poison has lost far more athletic contests for Colby than nicotine or alcohol."

"A few men seem to operate indefinitely on a very little sleep. . . . But the chances are a hundred to one that you are not one of them. You can get along on five or six hours a night for a long time, but the accumulated fatigue will eventually take its toll. Nature always collects her bills."

Let's go to Mt. Pleasant and dedicate their dingy old Homecoming Day.

A SUGGESTION

During the chapel services yesterday morning, the students learned that adequate social life is lacking in Alma College. The students have realized this for some time, and it was encouraging to learn that the faculty also was in favor of an extension of such activities. There is one condition upon which the propagation of further advancement in this line depends. That phase is the willingness to take responsibility.

On the Alma college campus, there are about three per cent of the students that get behind movements for the good of the college. This three per cent must originate all ideas. The three per cent must organize all plans. This three per cent must enforce all ideas. Furthermore, this three per cent is attempting to do more than they are physically capable of doing. These selected students must plan to utilize every minute of their time to keep with the crowd in the campus.

The plan as suggested by the staff of the Social Activities Union be formed in the college. Only persons who hold no other responsibility will be allowed to become members of this organization. A faculty member will supervise the formation of such an organization, and see that it was carried in the right direction. Furthermore, it might be a good plan to make it compulsory for all students not participating in other fields to join this Union. Athletes, student councilmen, "Y" officers and cabinet members, class officers, band members, members of Athletic Board of Control, members of the Almanian staff, and all others serving on all-campus organizations would be barred from membership.

Several weeks ago, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. attempted to put on an All-college entertainment, and their efforts were not appreciated. Among the persons who kicked were those who have done nothing to assist the college as a whole. Many of them are radical to begin with, others would work if they had a chance, and probably put on a better stunt than the "Y" did. This plan would give these persons a chance to show their ability.

The members of the Social Activities Union would meet at least once a week or oftener, and plan all-campus activities. It could ask the services of any organization on the campus. The Union would be the RESPONSIBLE AGENT FOR THE WHOLE AFFAIR. The Union would be the management or business head. In this way, a series of overlapping organizations would be established, and there would be a managing overseer for the student body as a unit.

For example, imagine a campus band, planned by the Union. The Union would call in the officers of the band, to co-operate and supply music. The officers of the band would pick suitable numbers for the occasion. The Union would ask the Student Council to furnish financial aid. The Student Council would then have an authentic college organization to give money to. The Union might ask the Freshmen class to render manual aid. The Freshmen class would be willing to help the Union, because it would be for the benefit of the whole college.

Think this plan over. If any person has any suggestions, the Almanian is willing to consider any ideas. Something must be started, and started immediately. The Almanian only presents this plan as a skeleton. It would be commendable to have EVERY STUDENT working for the good of the whole. Faculty members should have some good ideas, too. Somebody start something.

CAMPUSOLOGY

The other night the editor of the Almanian had a dream. He dreamed that he saw a joke in College Humor that said "The Almanian" under it. Yes, boys, and girls, that certainly was a funny dream, because that is where we get most of our jokes.

Some of the jokes we print are told us by some of the campus comedians. We only print some of the jokes these funny fellows tell us. The rest we save and sell to toastmasters at Stag Banquets.

Some times we don't print any jokes. That is when the Library Notes are especially long or else when Alma wins a game. When Alma wins we have to have extra space in which to razz the players for not doing better.

Sometimes we don't print any jokes because somebody has borrowed our College Humor, and the one at the library is put on Miss Wilson's reserve list. When it is put on her list, all the Freshmen read it through. So they know the jokes. They are the only ones who read the Campusology anyhow. After you have been here a year or so you know all the "traditions of the campus," to use Uncle Charley's expression. For example, how many remember this one:

Frosh—Coffee.

Winter has come. Dr. Brokenshire has got out his ear muffs.

We get a lot of panning because of the jokes we print. Every so often some faculty member takes us aside and tells us what poor taste it is to clip a joke and put some student's or faculty member's name on it. We agree with them. But gee whiz, it is hard to think up a good he-and-she joke and have it original and not put anybody's name on it. Lots of times the name we put on the joke is the only funny thing about it. And so we go to some student to get the student viewpoint on the kind of jokes to print. We say, "The faculty thinks that we shouldn't use names on our jokes. What do you think? Of course we shouldn't, so we print names because we always like to please the students. And then we get panned for using some touchy bird's name, or else somebody wonders why we don't ever have his name in the column."

A guy bet us the other night that we wouldn't print his name in this column. His name is Bill Martin. Another fellow was there and he bet us the same thing. His name is Ron Harris. There was another fellow there too. We forget who he was, but if he will come and tell us who he was and what it was we bet we will print his name next week.

By the way, the paragraph just above illustrates what we were saying a minute ago about jokes not being half as funny without names. There wouldn't be anything funny at all about the foregoing paragraph if it wasn't for Martin's and Harris' names. If we had remembered that other fellow's name it probably would have been twice as funny. For example add Couture, and that paragraph would be a riot.

Somebody suggested that we print epitaphs. Some of them are awfully funny. Here is one:

Here lies the body of Michael McGrumps.

Tufus Chatman tackled him once, and here is another: Here against death Ross Callins made his last stand.

A Wright Hall window fell on his head.

To young Nathan Gealor befell death's hard lot, He stuck his head out the window without his green pot.

It may seem peculiar that we are printing so many jokes this week, when the Library notes are so long, and Alma won a game, and there is a new College Humor just out, well you see sometimes we run short of things to say to fill up our columns. Well that happened this time. Leonard Andrews has our copy of College Humor translating some of the jokes into Greek for the next meeting of the Classical Club, and after he is through with it certain members of the faculty want it. One of them wants to see if here are any good chemical jokes in it, and another is trying to find something to wake her seven-fifty English class with and keep them interested for fear they will miss something.

And anyway, Alma plays Mt. Pleasant there Saturday, and everybody is going. If we go then we will have to have something to fill our paper with next week and I guess we will clip some jokes for that. There is a dance given by the band Saturday night, too.

All bets about printing names made by the business manager are off. Harley Catherman and MacDougall see him about regular rates.

Extracts from "Pilgrims Progress"

Then said Captain Standish, "Did Priscilla take her headache drops?" "Yea, verily," quafed John Alden. "She hath taken them in cider. The illness in her temple lobe hath left and she is ready for the boat ride."

"Tis well," remarked Captain Standish. "Twas foolish indeed for our fair Priscilla to insist on eating that last juicy morsel of tenderloin at the Rotary Club meeting last night. I told her that she must know how much was at stake."

"You have expressed my feelings," jostled the merry-eyed John Alden. "That steak was her undoing. And when, Sir Captain do we weave anchor?"

"That is uncertain," murmured Standish. "Methinks that we should reach America by Thanksgiving."

And at this exclamation, the band struck up "Turkey in the Straw," and Captain Standish strode out the door.

Thin's Fairy Tales

Once upon a time every person in Pioneer Hall was asleep.

Once upon a time Hammond played a piece on the piano without hitting a discord.

Once upon a time Alma defeated Notre Dame in football 66 to 0.

DEBATERS WORK

FOR POSITIONS

Continued from page 1

men report at the Tuesday evening meetings.

This year differs from the past few years in that some of the girls have shown an unusual interest in debating. Elma Bishop, a member of the girls debating team of Albion College last year, Louise Watrous, from Grand Rapids Junior College, Ruth Edmonds, from St. Louis, and Lucille Wolfe, from Pennsylvania, are all experienced debaters. The presence of girls with their debating ability awakens the hope for the possibility of an Alma girls' team, which may be able to meet such nearby schools as Mt. Pleasant.

Five members of the debating group will soon be chosen to fill the places on the teams, left by Hudson, Wyatt, Freeman, Tarrant, and Lewis. Immediately upon their choice, the most intensive work will start to prepare for the debates in February with Albion College, Hope College, Olivet College, and Michigan State Normal.

READ ALL THE ADS!

Professional Directory

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Tuesday and Wednesday
RICHARD DIX
in
'Unguarded Women'

Thursday and Friday
BETTY COMPSON
—in—
"MIAMI"

SATURDAY
AL CHRISTIE Special
"Hold Your Breath"
SUNDAY
GLORIA SWANSON
—in—
"Her Love Story"
MONDAY
College Senior Play

BUY  
A  
NEW

CORONA  
FOUR

and pay while you write.  
Fifteen dollars down  
and ten a month.

MURPHY'S  
DRUG STORE

ALMA WALKS OVER  
KALAMAZOO 20 TO 0

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side on the Alma 19, as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Reedy made three yards and Berry made four, placing the ball on the Alma twelve yard line. Reedy was stopped with no gain. Black's pass over the goal line was incomplete. It was Alma's ball on her own twenty yard line. Alma failed to gain on two plays, and Bouwman punted outside on the Kazoo forty-four. (MacDonald sent in for Galeor, and H. Catherman for Chatman.) Kalamazoo was offside, and took a five yard penalty. Berry made a few inches, and Kalamazoo fumbled. Burton recovering for Alma. On the first play, R. Catherman went around end for a gain of eleven yards, and first down. MacDonald ran the ball out-side and also took a yard. MacDonald made five yards, and then Alma was penalized five yards on the next play for stalling. R. Catherman's pass was incomplete. MacDonald's drop kick was short, and Skeen returned it to his own twenty yard line. Black made three for Kalamazoo, but it turned into fifteen yards, when Alma was penalized for holding. Black was stopped in his tracks, and Reedy lost three yards. Black's pass was incomplete. Black punted to R. Catherman who signaled for a fair catch on his own 22 yard line. MacDonald made five, and H. Catherman added two more. Bouwman punted outside on the Kalamazoo thirty. Black's first pass was incomplete, and his second was intercepted by Bouwman who was downed on the Kazoo 35 yard line. Alma failed to gain when someone juggled the ball, and two passes were incomplete. MacDonald's attempt at drop kick was short, and Sproul caught it, and was downed on the Kazoo 25 yard ribbon.

Kalamazoo made five yards on the first play, when Alma offside. Skeen made two yards, and Black's pass to Reedy was incomplete. (Welthoelter went in for Lamb.) Reedy passed to Black for 20 yards, and Kazoo's first down. The Alma line weakened and Skeen made six yards. Reedy added 4 1/2 and made it first down again. Skeen made four, putting the ball on the Alma thirty. Barry was stopped with no gain. MacDonald intercepted Sproul's pass on the 19 yard line.

MacDonald punted on the first down, for the half was nearly over. Sproul received the kick on his own 42 yard line, and was downed in his tracks. Black's pass was incomplete and Berry was thrown for a twelve yard loss. (MacGregor went in for Contue, Ludwig for Sproul, and Garret for Berry.) Kalamazoo's pass was incomplete, and Kalamazoo punted outside on the Alma thirty-five. Welthoelter recovered an Alma fumble, and the half ended, with the ball in Alma's possession.

Third Quarter

The beginning of the second half found a change in the Alma line-up. Bouwman and Carthy were at ends, Burton and Maurer at tackles, Davis and MacGregor at guards, Fraser at center, and MacDonald, Chatman and the Catherman brothers in the back-field.

Kalamazoo kicked off to Alma, Black's kick going over the goal-line. Alma took the ball at the twenty ribbon, and lost five on an offside. Catherman kicked to Garret, who returned the ball to the Alma forty-five. Black's pass to Bridgman was incomplete. Bridgman lost five yards on an attempt around end. Black completed a 35 yard pass to Davis of Kalamazoo, which gave Kazoo first down, and placed the ball on the Alma ten-yard line.

The Alma defense tightened. Skeen was stopped with a 1/2 yard gain. Bridgman was cut down in his tracks. On the third down, Davis, the Alma guard, broke through and threw Sproul, who was about to pass, for a five-yard loss. Bridgman's pass to Black was knocked down. Chatman made 1 1/2 yards on an end run, and added another yard on the next play. R. Catherman punted out of bounds on his own 31 yard line. Bridgman ran back to pass for Kal-

amazoo, and Bouwman spilled him for a five yard loss. Black's pass failed and Chatman knocked down the next heave, which Garret threw. Black's drop kick was short, and R. Catherman returned it to his 18 yard line.

MacDonald went through the center of the line for five yards, and tore off six more on the next play making it first down. H. Catherman made a pretty run of 28 yards on the next play, putting the ball on the 45 yard line in Alma's possession. MacDonald made 3, Chatman added another, and H. Catherman made two more. R. Catherman's pass to H. Catherman was incomplete, and the ball went to Kazoo on downs.

Kalamazoo fumbled, but Reedy recovered. On the next play, H. Catherman intercepted Black's pass and following his interference, carried the ball to the 11 yard line. (Lamb replaced H. Catherman who was injured.)

Lamb fumbled off five for Alma, and it was lost because of an off-side on the next play. A line smash and pass were incomplete, and MacDonald punted 50 yards to Bridgman who returned the ball to the Kazoo 27 yard line.

Bridgman made one, and a pass, Garret to Black added five more. Sproul hit the line for three more, and first down. Lamb stopped Garret on the next play for no gain, with a shoulder tackle. Black passed and the heave was incomplete. Maurer and Calkins crashed through, and downed passer Black for a fifteen yard loss. MacDonald returned Black's fifty yard punt, ten yards.

MacDonald hit off tackle for three, and Lamb made another in the same spot. Chatman lost a yard, when Schier came through. MacDonald kicked 40 yards to the Kazoo 28.

Fourth Quarter

Skeen lost a yard on the next play. Carthy pulled a Kazoo pass out of the six, and ran it fifteen yards to the Kazoo thirty yard line. Bouwman made a yard, and an Alma pass was incomplete. Alma attempted another pass, and Garret intercepted it and ran it to his own 18 yard line.

Garret passed for Kazoo on the first play, and MacDonald intercepted it and returned it to the Kazoo eight yard line.

MacDonald hit the line for another yard. (Riley went in for Maurer.) Alma was penalized fifteen yards for an ALMANIAN SIX Cebit's G II if incoming man talking. A pass, H. Catherman to MacDonald made seven yards. Another aerial attempt failed. The ball went to Kazoo on downs, on the Kazoo ten yard line.

Garret made five on an end run, and Bouwman intercepted Black's pass, giving Alma the ball on the Kazoo 29. A pass, R. Catherman to MacDonald was complete, and made fifteen yards. (Welthoelter went in for Lamb.) MacDonald tore off five through the line, and then added another, placing the ball on the eight yard line. R. Catherman made a pass to Bouwman, who stepped over the goal line for a touchdown. MacDonald's drop kick for the extra point was wide. Score Alma 13, Kalamazoo 0.

Black kicked off to Alma and again kicked over the goal line. MacDonald expecting this, punted to Kalamazoo and the Baptists were downed on the Alma 49 yard line. Black as usual tried another pass, and Carthy intercepted it, dodged the Kazoo men around him, and galloped 65 yards for a touchdown. Chatman did some excellent interference work on this play. MacDonald kicked the goal after touchdown. Score Alma 20, Kalamazoo 0.

(Manigold went in for Welthoelter, Dawson for R. Catherman, Berry for Reedy, and Watson for Schrier.) Black made his customary kick over the goal line. (Lankton went in for Fraser, Calkins for Couture, Winne for LaCrone.) It was Alma's ball on the twenty. MacDonald punted outside on the Alma 45 on the first down. (Meulenburg went in for Davis, of Kalamazoo.)

Black made eight around end, and Skeen made it first down. Garret

plunged for 1 1/2, and Skeen made 3 1/2. Chatman intercepted Berry's long pass and ran it to the Alma 25. (Burton was injured and Nowiski replaced him.)

MacDonald punted to Garret who returned the ball to his own 35 yard line. Black passed to Meulenburg for 12 yards. Black's pass was incomplete. Black made 5 around end, and then the game ended, with the ball in midfield.

Burton played an exceptionally brilliant game, and was a bear-ent on defense and offense alike. He recovered four Kalamazoo fumbles, and opened holes for his offensive backs. He should receive a berth on the All-M. I. A. A. eleven this season. Carthy also was up to form. He was alert on defense and not a yard was gained around his end. He also knocked down and intercepted his share of the Kalamazoo passes. Chatman was a good ground gainer, and without doubt the fastest man on the field, both teams considered. He played a strong defensive game, and was especially good at spoiling Kazoo passes. MacDonald, Bouwman, Calkins and Davis were consistent players. H. Catherman made some nice runs until he was injured. Mention cannot be made of all the men, but anyone who saw the game will admit that Alma had a real grid machine on the field.

Points after touchdowns: Carthy, MacDonald for Chatman; MacDonald for Galeor; H. Catherman for Chatman; Welthoelter for Lamb; MacGregor for Couture; Lamb for Catherman; Riley for Maurer; Fraser for Lankton; MacGregor for Maurer; Welthoelter for Lamb; Manigold for Welthoelter; Dawson for H. Catherman; Mackton for Fraser; Calkins for Couture; Nowiski for Burton. Field goals: Skeen for MacDonald; Ludwig for Sproul; Garret for Berry; Birdeman for Ludwig; Winne for LaCrone; Meulenburg for Davis.

Kazoo	Pos	Alma
Davis	.....	Bouwman
Berry	.....	Burton
LaCrone	.....	Davis
Winn	.....	Lankton
Schrier	.....	Couture
Black	.....	Maurer
Sproul	.....	Carthy
Reedy	.....	Galeor
Berry	.....	R. Catherman
MacDonald	.....	Chatman
MacDonald	.....	Lamb

Local News

A great number of students were out of town over the week end. Chicken was served at Wright Hall last Sunday, for the first time this year.

In union, as in onion there is strength. Let's unite and beat Mt. Pleasant.

Senior stack privileges, and not smokstack privileges. They do not allow a Senior to go in the back room and take a smoke.

This was supposed to be election year, but the polls returned only the results of what looked like a Republican Caucus.

The Mt. Pleasant game is to be a Homecoming game for Mt. Pleasant. Riley and Orr are returning among the other old Normal School patrons.

Last year, we played Mt. Pleasant 0 to 0. That old score must be settled once and for all. Only an Alma win will satisfy.

It is certain that Harris, Nesbit, or Calkins will never take up the burglar profession.

Said the onion to the hamburger, "I'm strong for you, kid."

Back in the old days, Alma beat Mt. Pleasant 106 to 0. Let's bring back the spirit of the "good old days."

A football season isn't a success unless we beat Mt. Pleasant. Let's have a successful season.

Prof. Brokenshire—What is the meaning of false doctrine? Hogan—It's when the doctor gives the wrong stuff to people who are sick.

Policemen: "What happened when you pulled the attempted suicide out of the water?" Rescuer: "I hadn't turned my back before he hanged himself to a tree." Policeman: "But why didn't you cut him down?" Rescuer: "I thought he'd just hung himself up to dry?"

Gay: "I've got my work all done for the next three days." Mac Glone: "That's nothing, I've got my prayers said up five nights ahead."

Chuck Murray: "Will you give me something for my head?" Jimmy Howe: "I wouldn't take it as a gift."

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**ALMA-MT. PLEASANT  
RESERVES GAME**

Continued from page 1  
the extra point. Alma 7, Mt. Pleasant 0.

Mt. Pleasant kicked off to Alma. Galeor for Alma made a beautiful seventy yard punt on the first down. Fourth Quarter—Mt. Pleasant getting the wind with them again, punted to Alma. Again the Alma offensive opened up, and with a series of passes and runs carried the ball through the heavier Mt. Pleasant aggregation and mud to the nine yard line. A drop kick failed. Mt. Pleasant made two first downs, and Alma stiffened and held. The game ended with the ball in Mt. Pleasant's possession, in their own territory. It was their third down with twelve yards to go.

Galeor played a beautiful game at quarter, and his headwork and punting was the feature of the game. He got off one seventy yard kick. Knowles starred at full, and Fraser, Riley, Davis, and MacGregor did ex-

ceptional line work. The ends played a good game, and were strong on defense. Alma practically made two first downs to Mt. Pleasant's one.

ALMA	0	0	7	0-7
MT. PLEASANT	0	0	0	0-7
L.E.	Holship			
L.T.	Mac Gregor			
L.G.	Morrow			
C.	Fraser			
R.G.	Davis			
R.T.	Riley			
R.E.	Wyant			
Q.B.	Galeor			
L.H.	Hawthorne			
R.H.	Dawson			
P.B.	Knowles			

Touchdown, Knowles. Point after touchdown, (pass) Dawson to Galeor. Substitutions, Roller for Wyant, Hogan for Marrow.

**PRESIDENT DISCUSSES  
SOCIAL LIFE AT ALMA**

(Continued from page one)  
on which to base jealous rivalry. Never before during the time he has been in Alma, has the strife between organized groups been so great. Many students have stated that the literary societies are a detriment to better college life, and should be abolished.

The speaker then dealt with the election troubles, which are really well known to the student body. Successful functions cannot be worked out by officers who have been placed in power through society backing instead of consideration of ability. President Crooks said that the literary groups should prefer a non-election to a failure in office by the person elected.

At present there is nobody working on a college-wide activity. Some organization should take care of this vital factor of college life. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have failed miserably in their attempts in the past years. There is too little social life in the institutions, and this deficiency is a serious one. Three-fifths of the students come together three times a day in the dining hall. This is one of the greatest social centers at the present time. More movements are needed immediately.

The President stated that cliques and clubs grow up in schools where societies and fraternities are banned by faculty rule. In every one of these non-fraternity institutions, small groups take a place in college life. Societies are more commendable than cliques.

To conclude his talk, the President made an appeal for more Dignified Scholarship. An Honor Society might help to bring the members of all groups into one union. Class so-

cial activities have decayed in the past few years. Functions for the students of different years might relieve the strain of fixed groups. All in all, the classes are in need of amalgamation.

**ALMA PLAYS LAST  
GAME OF SEASON  
WITH MT PLEASANT**

Next Saturday winds up Alma's gridiron schedule. The last game of the season is with the Mt. Pleasant Normalites there. The neighboring crew have centered their entire fall's training on the Alma contest, and promise to give Alma a real football game. Their team has taken few defeats this year, and have shown themselves, by the scores of the games with these schools, to be about on a par with Albion and Ypsi. The game promises to be as good as the one that the crowd from both towns witnessed last year on the Alma field. It will be remembered that that game ended with neither team able to score, and the question of who will be able to score this year, and around what end or through what tackle they will do it, is quite a question. The Alma team realizes, too, that to beat Mt. Pleasant will not be considered fruitless.

There seems to be quite a fashion in this state for spoiling homecoming days. Alma spoiled one a year ago when we wrested the M. I. A. A. Championship from Albion, and Albion got even with us this year. We threw a little water on the Olivet Victory-Homecoming bonfire this year when we so completely took their team to account. All over the state homecomings have been marked by defeat. At Wooster, Ohio, this year, our sister college took the first defeat on the home grid since 1916 on the day that they dedicated their fine new stadium. This game at Mt. Pleasant is a homecoming day for the Normalites, and they are playing this game on their new athletic field. Need the inference be made broader?

The Mt. Pleasant gridders will not be the only people in Mt. Pleasant who will have a little competition on Saturday. Their Scarlet and Gold band will have to blow to compete with the Maroon and Cream band when they strut up the field. Their crowd will have to yell to compete with Hop and his cohorts. And they will have to have a lot of town people there to show that they have as much support from town as we are going to have.

And so it's the old bi-annual cry over again, "ON TO MT. PLEASANT." With the TEAM. WITH the BAND. With all the STUDENTS. With the TOWN.

And after it is all over somebody may have the thrill that John Carras did when he marched ahead of the band in the great Victory parade after the Albion game last year, or that Dr. Bober had when he marched along with his head higher in the air, and his body more erect than ever, or that every Almaite that was there had in the old Alma snake dance down Albion's main street behind a jubilant band.

Let's make the Mt. Pleasant game a "fitting conclusion." —Be there Saturday.

**SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE PLAY**  
The Senior Class of Alma College began work early this week on its annual class play, which will be presented to the public sometime before the Christmas Holidays. They have chosen for their play, a former Broadway success, "Come Out of the Kitchen," and with the wealth of talent at hand, the greatest of success should accompany the venture.

**WRIGHT HALL NOTES**  
Inez Maurer spent the week end at her home in Reese.

In honor of Miss Esther Frederick and Miss Louise Osgood of Ann Arbor, Mile. Boissot entertained the Senior Alpha Theta girls and Miss Ward at dinner Sunday in the Wright Hall dining room.

Josephine Peavy went home to Howell Friday for an indefinite stay because of illness.

**PHI PHI ALPHA**  
The Phi Phi Alpha literary society held its regular meeting last Monday evening in the society rooms of the house. A business meeting took up the first part of the program, and this was followed by the customary literary program. Adjournment.

**STATE FOOTBALL SCORES**

Alma 20, Kalamazoo 0.
Hillsdale 21, Olivet 7.
Albion 13, Ypsilanti 0.
Mt. Pleasant 13, Valpariso 0.
Michigan 16, Ohio State 6.
M. A. C. 9, South Dakota 0.

**NOTICE**  
The Almanian regrets the dilatory nature of the last edition, and promises its subscribers that the paper will come out Tuesday afternoons in the future, "if the staff has to write the copies long-hand."

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