

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME TWENTY

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1926

NUMBER 4

ALMA 12--YPSILANTI NORMAL 0

SENIORS FROLIC AT BASS LAKE

Annual Outing Held Thursday. Football, Baseball Games Furnish Excitement.

The annual skip-day of the Senior class was held last Thursday, October 7, 1926, at Bass Lake. Early Thursday morning (6:00) a motley crew gathered at the favored rendezvous, Wright Hall, to indulge in an attempt to find happiness elsewhere than the classroom. Sheepskin and corduroys were found in much favor among that heterogeneous crowd who despite the chill of the atmosphere fared forth that fateful day to hours of unalloyed bliss and contentment. Finally following the old standby of the Ann Arbor (15 minutes late) the transportation facility arrived in the shape of an antique Ford truck, into which were piled without semblance to order, or respect for dignity, Senior girls, baskets of foods and bottles of milk. Prouty and a few like kindred natures next mounted the truck, in much the same manner. Then the ancient carrier pulled out, with many groans and tremblings, for the dance hall at Bass Lake.

Some six or ten senior men were left behind to provide themselves with the means of locomotion, outside of their own brogans. The gods were in favor and soon everyone was enroute for the pavilion in the woods.

About eight in the morning the truck arrived at the lake and disgorged its fair and unfair passengers to the task of getting breakfast for the hungry mob. Skinny Adams was the first out and the one to start the breakfast. A delicious breakfast consisting of bacon with scrambled eggs, rolls, oranges and coffee, (truly a noble repast) was consumed and then the college veterans clambered out of the building to engage in a game of ball.

Two teams were chosen, each consisting of twelve members, and the game was started. Jo Peavy and Elma Bishop starred in that game. The hitting was swift and heavy, the fielding the best ever seen. During the game much argument and open threats against the umpire Mr. Fildey, were given and never executed. The game finally ended with a score of 14 to 14. The crowd who viewed the game swore that it was the best ever seen on that field, which is probably not saying much.

After the game Mr. Fildey executed at the piano and the wearers of the cap and gown danced. The tag dance became popular and people who had never before danced under such difficulties, joined in and made it a great success. During the dance a notable personage arrived, in the shape and form of Bud Campbell. It was a welcome addition to the party, for such parties must have their Brutus. Johnny Dawson, Wilbur Snell, and Wally Burton, finding the dance somewhat not to their taste as real he-men decided that a plunge in the cooling depths of the lake would be good for the constitution, and forthwith proceeded forth draped in bathing suits and entered the water. Red Clark bravely following the example set by his classmates came trailing along and dived into the water feet first. Hastily blowing forth a spout of nature's liquid he clambered onto the dock and raced his shadow to the bathing houses.

After viewing this trial of hardihood the crowd again entered the pavilion and danced once more to the music of friend Fildey. The Virginia reel and the old fashioned square dance (Henry Ford's pet) were much in vogue. Everett Winslow much to the crowd's delight and Snell's disgust, called for the square dance. Of course in this modern day none of the sophisticated dancers understood the terms "Honors All" or "Alaman" (Continued on page three)

WRIGHT HALL NOTES

Helen Adsitt and Dorothy Stewart of Saginaw, were guests at Wright Hall over the week end.

Dorothy Lee came back for the Kappa Iota party, and to spend the week end with old friends. Dorothy is teaching French and Latin at Frankfort this year. Frankfort is six hours away on the "Annie" but Dorothy says she'll be back again for Homecoming.

Doris Jost came back this week end to attend the party. The old gang got together and had a good feast on the food Doris brought them.

Elizabeth Martin had as her guests for the week end her parents and sister.

NOTICE FOR DETROIT ALUMNI

Earl A. Tomes, 425 Lexington Bldg., Grand Blvd., near Second, Detroit, wishes to organize a delegation to attend the Homecoming celebration on November 6. It is expected that a bus will be chartered, and that meals will be served at Wright Hall Saturday for alumni. The bus will return Saturday evening to Detroit. Reservations should be made soon as Mr. Tomes is certain he will have a large party.

Pre-game Mass Meet Slated Friday Night

Yell master Anderson announces a mass meeting for Friday night prior to the Hillsdale game. This is our first M. I. A. A. game and we all will be out and show the team we're backing them up in true Alma style. All students be there, also all faculty members if you want to be in with the real Almates, and townspeople, we will be happy to see you there.

A snappy and peppy program is assured. Homer Barlow is going to lead the singing of the Alma songs. Anderson will be assisted with some of the new yell leading material, and experienced men from last year. Come on gang! Let's go.

Our team has made a fine record so far. At the beginning of the season Alma was not conceded a ghost of a show at the championship rag, but Campbell teams have a way of demanding attention before the season is very well along. And we notice that Detroit papers, and also other college editions are quickly changing the cry, to watch Alma.

You be out and watch them in the first M. I. A. A. tilt of the year. Hillsdale is not to be underrated. The team needs your support.

The band will be out. Fill up the chapel Friday night.

We suggest to the Marshall that Freshman roll call, as in past years would be an effective method of securing some good rooters.

DEBATE-ORATORY LEAGUES MEET

Prof. Spenser and Mgr. Clark Attend Meeting at Albion. Schedule Arranged.

Professor Spencer, Alma's new debate coach and Carroll Clark, manager of Oratory and debate attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Oratorical and Debate League at Albion last Saturday. The meeting was held in Robinson Hall at 10 A. M. Coaches and student manager from Kazoo Normal, Kazoo College, Ypsi Normal, Mt. Pleasant Normal, Hope, Albion, Calvin, Olivet and Alma were present. The most important business was setting the dates for this year's debates and deciding on the question. The question of women's debating came up and also a new system of judging, but nothing very definite was accomplished.

The discussion centered on seven possible subjects for debate; farm relief, the direct primary, Mussolini, cancellation of Allied debts, repeal of the liquor amendment, military training, and intercollegiate athletics. The question finally decided upon was: Resolved; "That this house endorses Mussolini's governmental principles." In many respects this subject is vitally interesting. Mussolini is the personification of a dictatorship which is the antithesis of the democracy toward which the world seems to be trending. Some observers call him the greatest single figure in the world today while others are just as fervent in their denunciations. Altogether, the coming season ought to hold considerable interest for the debaters and their small but interested audiences.

On February 11th, Alma's affirmative team meets Ypsilanti here and Alma's negative team goes to Kalamazoo Normal. On February 25th, Alma's affirmative team goes to Calvin College and the negative debates Hope on the home platform. Due to lack of funds and interest among the student body, the schedule will not be very extensive. However, in all probability, there will be at least two more debates for each team in neutral towns with audience decisions.

Professor Spencer comes from Tarkio College, Missouri, where he had considerable experience and success with debating teams. It is expected that his methods will produce grati-

(Continued on page three)

TRACK NOTES

There are prospects for a well balanced cross-country team this year. The men are training daily keeping in mind the M. I. A. A. meet at Albion, November sixth, and possibly two dual meets previous to that, not definitely scheduled as yet. There is to be a try-out this afternoon to see how the men line up. The men now out are: McManus, captain; Erskine, Goodenow, MacFarlane, Holt, Knighten, Cox, Pomeroy, Thomas, and Gustavson.

In 1924 McManus of Alma took tenth place in the cross-country event and in 1925 he was up to third place, with Hocking taking nineteenth place in a field of twenty-eight.

NOTICE

The Almanian is asked to announce that the Detroit Alumni Association will hold a get-together meeting on October 22 at the Redeemer Presbyterian Church for members of Alma College. Dinner will be served at six o'clock sharp. It is understood that among other items of business there will be preparation for a big delegation from Detroit for Homecoming on November 6—the day of the Albion game.

Students and Faculty Enjoy Band Concert

The Princess Pat's Regimental Band entertained a large crowd of students and town people at the Strand Theatre Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. This is the most famous organization of its kind in the world, and certainly fulfilled the expectations. The accompanying artists were Miss Gladies Graham, Scotch dancer and Miss Katherine Baird, Soprano.

The program for the afternoon was as follows:

1. Standard March
Overture, Light Cavalry—Suppe
Valencia
The Princess Pat Band
2. Two Dances
Miss Graham
3. A Group of Three Spanish Dances—Bizet, Beethoven, Delibes
Minuet in G
Pizzicato
Colonel Bogey March
The Princess Pat Band
4. Lassie O'Mine
Somebody's Lonesome
Miss Baird
5. Hungarian Dances 5 & 6, Brahms
Valse Lente
Over There—Cohan
Selections from Faust—Gounod
Regimental March
Star Spangled Banner
The Princess Pat Band

VARSITY HANDS NORMAL DEFEAT

Aerial Plays Place Alma in Position to Score. Much Experience Gained.

Alma defeated Ypsilanti Normal College by a score of 12-0 over this week end. The game was called at ten o'clock Saturday morning, and the men attended the Michigan-M. S. C. game in the afternoon.

Both of Alma's touchdowns came in the second quarter. Early in the period some brilliant passing took the ball down to Ypsi's 8 yard line. Chatman made 4, and MacGregor hit the line taking the ball over for the first score. Bauer's kick failed. A few minutes later following the kick off and an exchange of punts, Chatman intercepted a pass and raced 40 yards for the second counter. Bauer's kick again failed, and the score stood 12-0.

During the first quarter the teams battled in mid-field, repeatedly forcing their opponent to punt. Neither side was able to gain very effectively. Alma got as far as the Ypsi 30 and attempted a place kick, but it was wide. On an exchange of kicks Ypsi fumbled and Pezet again gained Alma the ball on the enemy 30. Another place kick failed as the period ended.

In the last minutes of the half Ypsi tried desperately to break into the scoring column by means of the passing route. But Alma's backs succeeded in knocking most of them down. Ypsi was repeatedly penalized five yards for two successive incomplete passes. Holdship intercepted one of the Ypsi passes and ran it back five yards as the half ended.

Late in the third quarter Alma passed up a splendid scoring chance. A nice return of an Ypsi punt by Hawthorne and a long pass to Karpp carried the ball very near the Ypsilanti line. But Alma was unable to carry it across in four downs and the ball went over. Ypsi kicked and Karpp ran it back to the Ypsi 32. At the start of the fourth period Alma carried the ball for two first downs on line smashes by MacGregor. Passing failed and Ypsi took the ball on their own 25. Chatman intercepted a pass on the 35 and regained the ball for Alma. Karpp made four through center, but a fumble on the next attempt lost 12. Karpp got off the best punt of the game to the Ypsi 10 yard line. Ypsi failed to gain and kicked to Alma's 47, Hawthorne returning 7 yards. On another exchange of punts Alma took the ball on their 35 and started a march toward the distant goal. But on a poor kick Ypsi got the ball in midfield. They then started their only threat of the game when they carried the ball to Alma's 1 yard line with two long passes. But their first attempt to carry it over failed and the whistle blew ending the game before they could attempt another.

Alma's showing was very good, both defensive and offensive work being well executed. One outstanding weakness is the apparent inability to score the extra point after touchdown. We hope this will be corrected before the next game. It may cost a game if it isn't.

All the regulars in the backfield gave a good account of themselves. Burton and Arozin were especially effective in the line. The other linemen also broke through Ypsi's defense. (Continued on page three)

NOTICE

Manager of Debate Carrol Clark calls a meeting for all men interested in debate to be held in the Ad building today at 4 o'clock.

NOTICE

Be sure to buy your tickets to see Lillian Gish in "La Boheme" at the Strand Theatre, October 19-20, from the Alpha Theta girls.

Our First M. I. A. A. Game

After holding the powerful U. of D., beating the U. of T., and shutting out Ypsi, Coach Campbell's men take on Hillsdale Saturday in Alma's first M. I. A. A. tilt. Remember how Hillsdale went last year? Well, they have a veteran squad back and are just as strong this year. It will take a fighting team backed by every student to beat them.

On Paper The Teams Look Even

According to the dope, as it appears on paper, Hillsdale and Alma look like a pretty good match. The Hillsdale squad won over the U. of T. almost as easily as did Alma, and the game was played on the Toledo field. But we are counting on the old Alma fight as it is represented in our football squad and among the student body to down Hillsdale Saturday. The scrappiest team will win that game. Come on gang! Let's take the first one.

BEAT HILLSDALE SATURDAY!

THE ALMANIAN

The Student Publication of Alma College.
Entered as Second-Class Matter Sept. 24, 1907
Act of 1879, Alma, Mich.

Published by the
ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.
ALMA, MICHIGAN.

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STUDENT AID

College students at times need to borrow money. During the last several years there has been a notable development of loan funds throughout the country. This development is of interest to college students generally, but may be vital to certain individuals.

In the president's office of the college can be found the printed material of these various agencies that offer this kind of help to students.

1. **The Church Boards:** The church boards of education of the larger denominations have loan funds. Alma students have been beneficiaries of loans made through the Board of Education of the Methodist church. The Presbyterian Board of Christian Education has also a Rotary Loan Fund. In both of these boards the limit is about \$150 a year. Money is to be repaid after graduation; the rate of interest is low.

2. **The Alma College Loan Fund:** The college has a few thousand dollars which is kept out at interest. This fund was the gift of Theo F. Richards. Our students who have borrowed have been faithful enough in their repayment that the fund, carefully administered, has grown within the last few years. This money is loaned at an ordinary rate of interest, and an adult guarantor is required.

3. **Knight Templar Educational Loan Fund:** It is learned that several Alma College students have benefited through the Knight Templar Loan Fund. This is a fund established by the Knights Templar, a well-known uniformed Masonic order. Loans are made at an easy rate of interest with ample time for repayment. The fund is not restricted to Masons and their children.

4. **The Harmon Foundation:** The Harmon Foundation, after an exhaustive study of practices in American colleges with regard to loans, has issued some of the most interesting reports on loan funds ever published. This foundation provides that applicants for loans in a certain institution be organized into a group, each applicant signing a note, covering not only his own loan but a small share of the loans made to the others. It is expected that the group will see to it that every member of the group meets his payments promptly, as every individual in the group will suffer by the delinquency of any other member of his own college group. The rate of interest is small. Alma College is not listed as a co-operating institution, but it is supposed that if a group of students might desire to affiliate with the foundation, the college might be ready to make application.

5. **The Fremont J. Barrett Foundation:** During the week President Crooks received printed material relative to the Fremont J. Barrett Foundation. Mr. Barrett after many years of helping individual students has established this foundation, circulars with regard to which can be read in the library or in the president's office. Mr. Barrett, who is a successful lumberman in Highland Park, and, by the way, a friend of the late President Bruske of Alma College, provides that an applicant may secure a loan for two years of his college course and for one year of graduate work, with interest at six per cent. It may be paid back in installments of ten dollars a month, or more, within five years after graduation. When three or more members of one college class apply for help from this fund, they are to be organized into a team, the elected captain of which "will be responsible for the financial behavior of the members of his team until all money borrowed by this group shall be paid back. Each team may make any regulations it wishes for the securing of the fund and for bringing about prompt payment."

This information is furnished by the Almanian for those whom it may interest. Complete information and printed material may be secured at the president's office.

ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was held Monday evening, October 4th, in the society room. Roll call was answered to by the place where each girl most wanted to go. An impromptu, "Florida's Fight for Recovery," was given by Josephine Simons and a talk on China and Japan by Louise Salmon. After a lengthy business meeting, the society adjourned.

BETTING

In the last few years I have received some complaints from visitors to Davis Field asking why the college did not prosecute certain persons who violate the laws of the state by making wagers on the outcome of our athletic contests. There has not been a serious epidemic of betting on our own grounds so far as I know. I quite realize that the actual laying of wagers may be accomplished elsewhere than on our grounds, and I know that nothing that the college can do will entirely overcome the habit. However, I want the student body to know that I have asked the Chief of Police to instruct his policemen to enforce the state laws against betting. I have asked that any offering to make bets, or making bets, be ejected from the grounds. Arrests and prosecution will be left to the city authorities.

I have very definitely my own opinion as to the morality of betting. It is a form of gambling that is like other forms, quite likely to be destructive of the best kind of co-operation and friendliness. Army officers forbade gambling not because they thought it was wrong, but because they had had so many instances of gamblers having ruined the morale of a company. When students risk money on the success of their team as a rule they are stealing from their parents. When they lose they are unable to stand the loss, or resent the loss in such fashion that they condemn members of the team, the team, the college, and the institution itself. In the last ten years we have had several instances where friends of the college have lost money on the team, and have thereafter circulated various reports to the effect that the team has seriously broken training.

The faculty of the college do not in any way countenance betting on games. I believe that there is no defense for the practice of betting, but for a student to offer bets at home, or in some other college town, is an act very sure to injure his college. A student offering to prove his loyalty by making a bet is actually injuring his team and his college, and is disloyal even though unintentional.

H. M. Crooks.

**Christian Endeavor
Enjoy Up River Trip**

About forty college students enjoyed the weiner roast given under the auspices of the college C. E. Wednesday afternoon and evening at Putman's woods. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robinson were the faculty guests.

The bunch left Wright Hall about 4.30 to go to the scene of the festivities. It seemed as if the fun might be spoiled before it started, for there was a heavy shower at the time of leaving. One group, under the leadership of dauntless June, began to walk, but evidently they soon became discouraged, or else thought that it would be impolite to refuse a ride, for they arrived in autos.

After a scouting party had found some wood, one of the valiant woodsmen started the fire without paper. While the rest of the crowd fed the flames, Harold brought forth his "uke" and encouraged the efforts of the workers with snatches of forgotten tunes—at least, no one recognized them.

While Rev. Gelston was preparing the "caffee hag" another group of Wright Hall inmates were brought to the feast. They did not come with the earlier rioters, pleading necessity of study.

As soon as the coffee was ready, all joined in the rush to "put on the dog." There were several casualties among the frankfurters, due to cremation, but the majority of them were safely roasted, and eaten with relish, even if they were "slightly brown" on one side. One freshman showed unusual skill in handling six weiners at one time. Some one wondered if he had that many fair friends, or if the effort was due to the anxiety to befriend himself.

Then the bag of apples was opened. Many of the men showed amazing capacity. Burton and Valentine are known to have carried away at least a dozen apples at a time, and several others had sweaters that bulged suspiciously at the waist.

After the repast more wood was piled on the fire, and all gathered around in traditional camp-fire fashion and sang the songs their parents used to sing. The harmony may not have been perfect, for each sang in his own carefree way, but the discords passed unnoticed. While this was going on, the fair-haired freshman from Bay City led a small exploring party into the woods.

Then too soon came the time to go. And thus ends the story, except several believe that Chuck Nelson should join the brotherhood of men who have uttered those famous words, "And then I bought a Philco."

We saw many old Almates in Ann Arbor. Among them Charlie Hudson, Woody Lamb, Ed Lemon, Frank Rindage, Hugh MacDonough and Seiferlein.

**Drama Club to Hold
Important Meeting**

A business meeting of the Drama Club of Alma College was held in the chapel last Wednesday evening. Because of conflicting activities, the meeting was attended only by the old members and it was decided to hold the first regular meeting tomorrow night.

Extensive plans have been made for the club's activity during the year, and all members look forward to the coming season with a great deal of pleasure. Three one act plays were decided upon, and the casts for these plays will be picked as soon as possible and rehearsals will commence immediately after the picking of the casts. These plays are under the directorship of members of the club. This plan accords training in all fields of dramatic endeavor. These three plays are to be given before the students of Alma College the night of December 8th.

Members of the program committee are at present deciding on a suitable three act play to be given at the Strand Theatre some time in March.

A business meeting, at which time election of officers will be held, and plans for the year outlined in detail, will be held in the chapel tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. An invitation is extended to any members of the student body who wish to join the Drama Club, to be present at that meeting. The membership is divided into two classes; active and associate. Those who wish to become active members must have taken part in a major capacity, in some play during the last two years of their high school course or thereafter. Associate members may be promoted to active membership by participation in any of the plays given under the auspices of the Drama Club.

It is hoped that those who apply for membership will be willing to enter whole-heartedly into the work. The program for the year is a heavy one, and it is necessary to its success that all the members be possessed of a willingness to work.

Many interesting programs are planned, and when the members are not busy picking casts, there will be programs put on of a dramatic nature.

Long has been felt the need for some means of giving students an outlet for self expression, and we are sure that no better instrument of this nature could be devised than the Drama Club.

**ALPHA THETA CARRIES
OUT OLD TRADITION**

Wednesday evening, October 6th, the Alpha Theta Literary Society gathered at eleven o'clock in the reception room and from there went enmasse to the museum where a vine was planted. Ethel West, president, broke ground and under the supervision of Professor MacCurdy the vine was planted. Then the society sang its song and progressed to the gymnasium where three more vines were planted. From there the society went to the jungle where marshmallows were roasted and songs sung. Dean Steward and Dr. MacCurdy were the guests of the society.

PHI PHI ALPHA NOTES

The weekly meeting of the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity was held in their house on October 4. Plans for a party for all the senior men were announced by Hop Anderson. At 6:30 next Thursday evening a chicken dinner with all the customary trimmings as well as extraordinary ones will be served in the Phi house. Smokes are ordered and a one hundred per cent turnout is expected. Mr. Anderson stated that the purpose of this party was to promote class spirit.

After the business meeting Dr. Brokenshire, honorary member, gave a very interesting talk on hitherto unexpected phases of his college career.

KAPPA IOTA

The annual Kappa Iota Sport Festival for the new girls was given Saturday evening, October 9, at Wright Hall. The reception was decorated as a country club, with green and white the predominating colors.

The music was furnished by Alice Olsen, George Boyd, and Leland Pomeroy.

A contest was held during the evening in which Ethel West and "Pete" Baetz won prizes for being the most original dancers.

Refreshments were served.

BETA TAU EPSILON

The regular meeting of the society was held in the society rooms in the "Ad" building, Monday, October 4. The committee on the revision of the constitution reported, and the members of the society discussed proposed changes. Definite action was deferred until a complete record of amendments could be compiled.

Because of the time taken in the business meeting the society voted to adjourn the literary meetings to the next Monday.

LIBRARY NOTES

WHY NOT BOOKS?

Books, for pleasure. Books, for pastime. Books, for profit. Books, for culture. Books, for knowledge. Books, for fun. Books, for inspiration. Books, for comfort in time of need.

WHY NOT BOOKS?

The library staff will gladly help you find the books you would like to read.

Books, for GIFTS. Christmas is coming. Why not give BOOKS which will be life-long friends? To help in selecting these consult the publishers' catalogues and publishers' notices which are kept on the charging desk, free of access. Also the Bargain Sale catalogues, through which standard works may be bought at greatly reduced prices, thus making every dollar spent do double duty.

If you wish to buy the very latest publications, and desire to know about the rating of the book, look through the periodicals for book reviews. Some of the best reviews may be found in the Booklist, Saturday review of literature, Bookman, Outlook, Atlantic, Harpers, Scribners, and many other weeklies and monthlies.

Learn to love BOOKS! Just try, and see how worth while the habit of their acquaintance will prove to be.

BOOKS. WHY NOT BOOKS?

Miss Ward was absent a part of last week to attend the funeral of her brother, Col. Harry Parker Ward. Col. Ward spoke before the students of Alma College Monday, November 5, 1923, on "The National Defense."

**Miss Ward Attends
Funeral of Brother**

Miss Annette P. Ward, librarian, was called to Worthington, Ohio, last week to attend the funeral of her brother, Col. Harry Ward. Col. Ward spoke on military training in the chapel three years ago. He was a graduate of Marietta about the day of Vice-President Dawes, was a Master of Arts, a distinguished soldier in the late war, an active leader in Y. M. C. A. and church, a member of various musical, literary and social clubs in Ohio and New York. Altogether his activities were amazingly many and various.

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Idlehour Theatre

"Where the Big Ones Play"

Tuesday and Wednesday

MILTON SILLS

in

"MEN OF STEEL"

with Doris Kenyon

Here is without question one of the biggest screen events in Alma this year. The greatest industrial drama ever filmed.

Thursday and Friday

Norma Talmadge

in

"THE LADY"

The throbbing life story of a little dancing beauty.

SATURDAY

JACK HOXIE

in

"Wild Horse
Stampede"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday

(5 Days)

Universal's Gigantic Epic

"The Flaming
Frontier"

There aren't words enough in the Dictionary to tell you of the glorious entertainment provided for you in this Epic Drama of America's Last Frontier—or describe the astounding climax—CUSTER'S LAST STAND.

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Spectacular Plays in Senior Football Game

The cheering masses of Seniors filled the bleachers. The afternoon sun smote heavily upon the gayly colored foot ball fans gathered to watch football history made. Lo a team appears upon the field, swiftly followed by a second. Mighty cheers rent the skies as the players took their places upon the green. Referee Burton gave the signal, the game was on. Captain Esterling Campbell, the hero of many a battle, received the ball and running behind his interference—Anderson and Pruyn, made a gain of a yard and 29 inches. First downs, Fildey playing center. The pass was made and Anderson playing temporary half back, grabbed the ball and ran up against a stonewall. Both ends are out for passes. The ball was passed. Campbell, our own Campbell fumbled the ball and the opposing side took it. A fast run by our friend and esteemed footballist Clark took the ball over.

Again Argyll glomed the ball on the kick off and made for the goal. Again he was down trodden. The ball was lost on downs. McDougall, redoubtable as a mighty fortress, wad-

ed through the line with pygmies grasping his legs. The famous Snell took the ball then and made a line run. Clark came once more to the fore with the ball only to be downed by the valorous Fildey. The ball was lost by downs. Pruyn and Anderson went out for a pass. Hop tangled with Musson. Argyll showing good football etiquette obligingly passed the ball into the arms of Wilbur. Good man—he dropped the ball to block Cecil as he came through the line. A line run by Winslow placed the ball over the goal.

Hop Anderson kicked off. The ball was received by Musson, who by virtue of having his face in the way received a bloody nose. Prouty in blocking Fildey received a black eye. Time was called for MacDougall who ran his shoulder heavily into the ground instead of into Cecil. On the next play the semi-pigskin was fumbled. After much labor it was dug from among the broken beer bottles and sand and placed in play once more. Again the illustrious ball was fumbled. Winslow mistook Snell for the ball and tried to carry him over the goal. MacDougall—famous Francis—took the ball through for fifteen or twenty yards. Was there ever such a player? Clark carried the ball over in the face of his opponents and his own team. Referee Burton called the game then.

Line Up :

- Capt., Argyll Esterling Campbell
Center, Harold Fidelity
Left Guard and end, Everett Winslow
Right Guard and end, W. Pruyn
Right Half, H. Anderson
Left Half, H. Anderson
Way Back, Anderson
Stand Back, Argyll Esterling
Stand Back, Cecil MacDonald
The Other Team:
Capt., John Ardis Erskine
Full Back, Red Clark
Half Back, Wilbur Snell
Big Back, MacDougall
Quarter Back, Red Clark
Dead Center, Jo Snell
Right guard, Tackle, End, Albert Musson
Left guard and tackle, end, Frank Horace Prouty
Referee—Burton
Time Keeper, Burton
Linesman, Keith Tarrant
Water Boy, George Boyd
No Substitutions
Final Score—100-6. We forget which team was ahead.

SENIORS FROLIC AT BASS LAKE

(Continued from page 1)
to the left," but all executed them with sober faces.
Then lunch was in order. Marian Forrester, Louise Lau, and Neva Stinchcomb set out the plates, and Judge MacDougall and Bill Pruyn fried the steak. Hop Anderson, Alma Gilbert, and Viola Perdue cut and spread the bread. Skinny Adams made the coffee in a large pail, which we judge was used before for that purpose.

When lunch was finished, and all had eaten their capacity, excepting George Boyd who continued for an hour afterwards, every one repaired to the beach to watch a most fascinating and hilarious incident. Argyll Esterling Campbell and the other Campbell, combining their puny efforts with the lesser ones of Ev Winslow placed a large and cumbersome canoe on the limpid waters of the lake. The three hardy mariners put out to sea with "Ev" in the bow, Don in the waist, and Bud in the stern. With the waves breaking over the bowsprit, they rounded the diving tower, and headed rapidly for the shore. Suddenly amid loud shrieks from the shore, and stentorian cries from Cecil MacDonald, the canoe tipped water, and foundered. Capain Winslow struck wildly out for the shore, while the Campbells waded to the same place. Winslow, suddenly deciding that he had been hoaxed, returned and began to splash the amphibious Scots. He succeeded in getting himself wet all over, and breaking his paddle.

The three, when interviewed later, gave conflicting explanations to the representatives of the press. Both Campbells remarked that they were absolutely dumbfounded when Winslow suddenly bent over the side and capized the canoe. "Ev" who was sitting in the boat stated that he knew nothing of what was going on until the water wet his feet. To the onlookers from the shore it seemed that the Campbells both rose in the canoe at the same time and bore heavily down on the port gunwale. Both when questioned emphatically denied any such actions on their part. Hope Winslow expressing much concern over the saturated condition of

the headstrong youths' clothes ordered them to a local cottage where a blazing fire was built. Soon the play-fellows of Neptune arrived draped in such ludicrous and nondescript garments, that a lonely hound dog set up a howl of glee.

The football game, mentioned elsewhere in this issue, was then played. Then came that great baseball game of the afternoon. Again the teams met upon the field of valor, each with twelve men, and proceeded to enjoy the delights of that national pastime. The high spots of the game were: Elma Bishop's thrilling slide for safety at third base, and Red Clark's devastating invasion of the midway sack when second baseman Ethel West, got spiked.

Jack Erskine, Gordon MacDonald, Charles Murray, Wally Burton, and Johnny Dawson had to leave to join the football squad, etc. After taking the men to town Keith Tarrant arrived again at the lake with his Ford and escorted Olga Down, Ruth Richards, Cassie Lee, Neva Stinchcomb, Louise Lau back to the halls of learning.

By that time the rest were embarked for the return journey. On the way Albert Musson placed a nice new fresh egg in one of the hip pockets of Cecil MacDonald's trousers. When Cecil sat down, there came over his face the shadow of bewilderment, followed by the cloud of despair. Wonderingly his hands stole into the pocket and came out swiftly, filled with the contents of the egg. With undue haste he smeared Clark and the others sitting near him. Shrieks of dismay rent the air as the now repellent Clark attempted to rid himself of the overfond Cecil. Vainly did Ethel West try to push the end gate from the truck, futilely did Hop Anderson beg her to desist. At last after much scrambling the much wrought up Cecil abandoned his threats of instantaneous vengeance and settled down to nurse his grief in silence.

After many songs by certain individuals, and hints from more jealous ones to keep silent, the aggregation arrived at the jungle. A feast was prepared and eaten amid much discussion and merriment. After watching Scotty Macdonald's attempt to warm a can of beans over a roaring fire, and Winslow's futile efforts to keep a frankfurter of unusual dimensions and length from being burnt, the crowd repaired to the campus in front of the women's dormitory and very sweetly and melodiously gave the less fortunates a delightful serenade. After this success the class of '27 dispersed each and every one going to his or her room to rub liniment on the aching limbs and to recite to their comrades the joys and sorrows of the day.

It is, at this place, fitting that due credit should be given to Ethelyn Adams, through whose efforts we were able to enjoy the delights of a vacation from classes in the pavilion at Bass lake. The Senior class wishes to give their thanks to her for a most enjoyable time on their excursion.

DEBATE-ORATORY LEAGUES MEET

(Continued from page 1)
fying results. Several men who have had previous experience in college debating are expected out this year, among them C. MacDonald, E. Winslow, M. Hendershott, F. Horace Prouty, D. Campbell, J. W. Snell, R. Mitchell, H. Barlow, and C. Clark, Hull, Closser, Hogan, MacDougal, and several freshmen have signified that they intend to come out, also. Every man will be given a chance based on what he shows this year.

The state oratorical contest will be held in Olivet the first Friday in March. The only business of importance in connection with oratory was a resolution that all judges must send in criticisms of each oration, a practice which has not been consistently followed in the past.

VARSITY HANDS NORMAL DEFEAT

(Continued from page 1)
fense and were a stone wall against the green and white attack.

- The lineup:
Alma Ypsilanti
Hodship L. E. Hill
Burton (c) L. T. Waraska
Pezet L. G. Lavoie
Simmons C. Hojnacki
Bauer R. G. Matheson
Arosin R. T. Ockerman (c)
Anderson R. E. Holmes
Karpp Q. Morrow
Hawthorne L. H. Boyd
Chatman F. H. Stites
MacGregor F. B. Heitsch
Ypsilanti 0 0 0 0-0
Alma 0 12 0 0-12
Substitutions—Gunnison for Morrow, Fagan for Hill, Hill for Fagan, Snow for Hojnacki, Tuefer for Waraska, Brown for Stites, Lester for Hodship, Riley for Bauer. Referee—Lawton (U. of M.) Umpire—Basset (Flint) Headlinesman—Cooper.

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Thursday and Friday
October 14 and 15
LEW CODY
in
"The Gay Deceiver"
Saturday, Oct. 16
TOM TYLER
in
"The Arizona Streak"

Sunday and Monday
October 17 and 18
FORD STERLING
in
"The Show-off"
Tuesday and Wednesday
October 19 and 20
LILLIAN GISH
in
"LA BOHEME"
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**Glee Club Personnel
Announced by Ewer**

During the past week, Professor I. W. Ewer announced the personnel of the glee clubs. Sixteen new members are on the list.

Upon interviewing Prof. Ewer, he stated that all things point to an exceedingly successful season for both the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs. Although there are a great many new members on the club, many of these new members have had experience in glee clubs before, and it is expected that they will work into shape in a very short time. In the Men's Glee Club, the second tenor was entirely depleted by graduation, and that whole section is made up of new men. However, all the other sections have old members remaining, and no difficulty will be experienced in this respect.

Work will begin immediately upon the arrival of new music, and it is en-

tirely possible that intensive practice will begin this week.

The Glee Clubs are two of the extra-enjoyable activities in the college, and have always received their due amount of support. Alma's name has been made known all over the state by their talented work. Let's support the Glee Clubs.

The personnel for the Girls Glee Club is:

First Soprano: E. West, K. Lehner, M. Jenks, L. Schafer, M. Baetz, M. Burt, J. Cease, A. Rusc.

Second Soprano: G. Williams, R. Reiborn, L. Solomon, I. Craig, M. Colby, M. Joynes, E. Campbell.

Alto: K. Joiner, L. Foster, M. Forrester, T. Zinn, B. Whitcup, M. Foster.

The Men's Glee Club will be made up of the following members:

First Tenors: M. Stapleton, L. Hawthorne, E. Closser, E. Karpp, J. Westfall, R. Mueller.

Second Tenors: L. Crooks, C. Schaffer, H. Ward, W. Pezet, M. Hendershott, J. Bauer.

Britones: F. Prouty, G. Boyd, J. West, L. Bradeu, H. Rollo, R. Crosswell.

Bases: H. Barlow, G. Macdonald, B. Knowles, D. Horton, S. Taylor, G. Lamb, C. Erickson.

**THOUGHTS OF AN
IDLE STUDENT**

I am very much worried! That is bad for me, as we are told that worry breaks down both the mental and physical structure. I find that I am dropping into ways totally unknown to me; I am being sucked into a seemingly unavoidable vortex. This morning I arose in time for breakfast, a thing totally alien to my makeup. This morning I cleaned my room; that can be excused however. I have come to realize that the brain wanders into new fields if the environment is correct. This morning I waited half an hour in my room for class to start! Unbelievable. I will let these new changes come about unmolested and see if it has any effect on my peace of mind. Some people will say that it must be a very minute piece at best.

I was thinking last night how small I am. I looked up into the sky and saw the merriad stars, twinkling at me from their million miles. And yet I did not see them all. Bruno said, "It is foolish to believe that there are no more stars than I can see out of my window." And then I thought of infinity. A hard thing to think about. I once heard a small boy explain infinity as being from now on. He had it right in a sense but he had forgotten to look back. Life is but a short time at best. I am one of the many who believe in pre-existence, and I like to think of all existence as lasting always. Starting with infinity for a beginning, our life is a dip, an infinitesimal existence in reality; then comes death and stretch of infinity.

In thinking of planets in relation to light, I thought how strange it would be if it were possible to be transferred instantaneously to some star millions of miles away. From some of these stars it takes thousands of years for light to reach the earth. Conversely, it takes as long for light to reach that particular star from our earth. If we were to be transferred to that particular star in an instant, we would get there before light that started on its long journey perhaps a thousand years ago. We could see Caesar and his court, we could see Christ preaching to the multitudes, we could see the events of the Napoleonic Wars, the battles of the World War in all their sordidness would be before our eyes, and the day we entered college as a Freshman, with all our fear of the Sophs would be as clear as if they had happened only today.

And now the actual and the real comes upon me, a devastating demon, and I must go to dinner. How joyful life would be if we could only think and dream, with no thought of the flesh, with no thought of the necessity of filling ones stomach.

PHILOMATHEAN

The first regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held September twenty-seven at the usual hour.

The offices of Secretary and Treasurer being vacant, necessitated the election of new officers for these positions; after which a very short business meeting was held.

A few of the topics which are to be studied during this year were discussed, and judging from the few plans outlined are sure to prove very interesting and entertaining as well as instructive.

Plans were made to have a spread on the river for the second meeting, on October the fourth but the weather man decided to have it rain that afternoon, so a short business meeting was held in the Philo rooms.

Red Carty, wife and father were again seen watching Alma Saturday morning at Ypsi. They're regular fans. Rus Catherman was at the game Saturday.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Well folks, nothing important has happened this week to crack wise about except warping Ypsi, hearing Princess Pat's Band, and Prexy remaining in town. The meals at Wright Hall have been very good, but of course that is as usual. Drevdahl had a date, but why rave about that? Well, now to get down to business.

Just a note about the boys who missed the bus. Fraser, Holdship and Boutin, a good alibi is pretty nice.

Heard between two Frosh:
"Who wrote the Bible?"
"Uncle Charlie."

As Gordon Macdonald walked out on the field at Ypsi a girl was heard to remark, "Isn't that Jack Dawson a handsome man?" Two bits please, Mac.

We read in philosophy that something permanent yet changing that the Milesian school sought after, has never been found. We suggest that the minds of the faculty be taken under consideration.

Here is a riddle:
Jimmie Mitchell said in class the other day, "Who gave homes to the homeless—land to the landless?" Then he answered with the Republican Party.

Doc Randels said the article on Beshgetoor was justified last week because it fulfilled the three requirements being fateful, rational and just. A woman may be fateful and just, but we claim that it is an accident if she is rational.

Brute Simmons says he is sorry he didn't get back in time for the Kappa Iota party for Freshmen girls Saturday night.

Dave McAllister has decided that working and paying for ones breakfast is a detriment to digestion.

Al Knapp has a brand new flannel nightgown for sale cheap.

Red Clark always tries to get at the same table as MacDougall so he won't be ashamed of his appetite. Why not follow Paul Berndt for a while Red?

He also tells a good one on Hannah Spenser. It seems on the way to Albion that an old man was picked up. On learning that she was from Missouri he asked if she remembered the great flood in St. Louis thirty years ago.

Earle Leichy returned from Toledo game. He has developed a weird idea which he calls living by imagination. Since one can imagine the feel, the sight, the taste and the smell of an apple Earle believes that the individual could eat this imaginary apple and derive fully as much benefit as though the apple was real. Helping himself to more meat he went on developing his ethereal world. The discussion descended with a loud crash from the sublime to the ridiculous and broke into many small pieces when an ethereal army clashed with a concrete army and vanished into the ethereal atmosphere.

We are offering prizes for jingles for this column. Here are a few samples. Do your best boys and girls, a picture of Kent MacGregor is not to be treated lightly. Address all pomes (poems) to Campusology, care of the Almanian.

There is a girl in our school
Who has never, never lied,
Her hair is burnished copper,
Her name is Ruthie Hyde.

Our college here at Alma
Is very rarely blest,
We have a sweet soprano voice
Possessed by Ethel West.

Right here we have a student,
His talent is not rare;
He never gets a lesson,
Does good old Ernie Bare.

We have taken poetical license (apply at A. P. Cook's office) with many words, facts, and matters of rythm, but that does not matter if we get our ideas across. Let us have a few returns, not like the Green election returns, but safe, sane, and conservative.

For,

In our little column,
We always strive to please.
We beg your commendation
Upon our bended Knees.
—Two Heavy Dates.

Homecoming Day for Alma College will be November 6th. Don't forget it.

Be out for that mass meeting Friday night. We must beat Hillsdale!

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