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PHILOS PUT ON JAPANESE FETE

GYM WAS VERITABLE NIPPON; JAPANESE MAIDENS 'N'EVERYTHING.

Philo entertained the new girls last Saturday evening, the form of which being the traditional Japanese Fete. One hardly recognized the old gymnasium because it looked like a Jap- Dawydoff Relates anese garden with rugs, cozy pillows, autumn leaves, lanterns and Japanese

maidens with their bright kimonas. Programs were given to the girls as they came in the door and for several minutes the busy sound of the girls' voices saying, "Have you the "Al" Dawidoff. His stories are all ing a new society and, at the same

The first number on the program was the grand march and by the way we mustn't forget to speak about the orchestra which was furnished us by the Phi Phi Alpha freshmen. The boys surely put lots of pep in the music but then you know that is to be expected because freshmen are always peppy.

After the grand march there was a rush for the paper chrysanthemums for surely a Japanese girl's costume would not be complete without chrysanthemums for her hair and then too was the "Chrysanthemum there Waltz."

were wondering the purpose of the ing names on Ai, he dragged min to a great Muir; Initiation of ably portrayed by the Misses Hughes and marched the start the game mass of orange and black ribbons sus- the Commission building. "Al" was Reporter, Greta Muir; Initiation of ably portrayed by the Misses Hughes and marched the ball down the field pended in the center of the room. The thrust into a guarded room on the ficers, Margaret Morrison and Henri- and Anguish, the Messry. Foster, to the Hope goal, only to fumble and answer was found at the beginning of second floor, with the pistol thrown etta Parker. The colors of Kappa Waggoner and Stempfly. The stars lose it to the Dutch. Hope punted was asked to hold the end of a ribbon, and while she danced the streamers pleasant ones, for he knew that soon two time to exactly we believe that this is an oppor- and Mrs. What Muff. Each did full punted and the Almaites smashed were woven together. Then came the he would be brought before the com-of the admirable annit the downing their own researching in back, Carty going the final few yards intermission and the girls retired to mission, and his sentence would un- of the admirable spirit shown by the downing their own personalities, a for the touchdown, after 11 minutes the girls were given joss sticks to be a sign which read: "500 rubles been formed, consisting of eight assurance and ease. lighted and put in the hair for the reward for anyone bringing captured members of the two societies, to ad- After the play, the strains of Gal- showed fumbling propensities, which

SCORES OF M. I. A. A. TEAMS Scores of games in which M. I. A. A. teams played this past week follow. In the only strictly M. I. A. A. contest Kalamazoo defeated Olivet. Hillsdale was the only other association college to lose, Grand Rapids Junior pulling a surprise by beating Hillsdale by two touchdowns. Michigan State Normal 7, Mt.

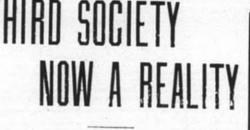
Pleasant Normal 6. Grand Rapids Junior 13, Hills-

dale 0. Kalamazoo College 35, Olivet 0. Alma College 32, Hope College 0.

of tales on the Alma campus than pointed out the desirability of foundthird?" "Is your program full?" or strikingly original, and there seems time, warned the girls of the difficulto be no limit to their number.

College of St. Catherine, and the responded nobly.

The "Cherry Blossom Waltz" fol- trouser's belt. But walking down- beth Munger; vice president, Dorothy laughter from an approving audience. lowed, then the "Japanese Revel One town one day, the pistol fell down Flanegin; secretary, Dorothy McClin- It seemed as if one comic situation Step" came bringing the air full of through his trouser leg, and onto the tick; treasurer, Josephine Keller; after another, followed in an endless Step" came bringing the air full of though his trough h



KAPPA IOTA HAS EXCELLENT NUCLEUS WITH WHICH TO BEGIN WORK.

Much has been said about the founding of a new literary society. It remained for the class of 1925 to take the matter into its own hands and to find a way, or make it. Some time ago, at a house meeting, Dean Rob-A Wild Adventure erts outlined the circumstances to the Freshman girls. She told of the

crowded condition of the two existing There is no more expert weaver societies and the reason for it. She

At this time, "Al" was attending the nized the need for a new society and fondest hopes of the Junior class.

Bolshevists' decree, that no one should let Bramley, Henrietta Parker, Bea- dramatic efforts of the brilliant Junbe allowed to carry weapons. There- trice Shaunding, Margaret Morrison, iors. Much had been heard about fore, the students did their utmost to Dorothy McClintock, Agnes Ledger- "Freezing His Mother-in-Law," and secure weapons, and to pass them wood, Dorothy Flanegin, Josephine so all were curious as to the real among the anti-Bolshevists. It was Keller and Greta Muir form the nu- explanation of the title. This novel in this way that "Al" came into pos- cleus around which the new society is comedy was presented with as much session of a Colt pistol. Not daring to be built. To insure the success of merit by those who participated in its to carry it in his pockets, he conceived our new society, the following officers production, for the novel situations the idea of carrying it just inside his have been elected: President, Eliza- throughout the play elicited peals of a sailor's attention, belonging to the gerwood; athletic board of control, out, not allowing the attention of the Hunter, McNaughton, Taite and Tar-All during the "Geisha" the girls Extraordinary Commission, and lay- Beatrice Shaunding; Almanian Board audience to wane. vere wondering the purpose of the ing hands on "Al," he dragged him to of Control, Violet Bramley; Almanian The various characters were very Iota are violet and gold; the flower, of the play, however, were Edith and Alma carried the oval back and doubtedly be death. But happening to two societies, Philomathean and Al- difficult thing for amateurs to do, so of the quarter had been played. Carty During the "Butterfly Fox Trot" glance at one of the walls, he noticed pha Theta. A board of regents has that they played their parts with missed the goal. vise and direct the founding of Kappa lagher's Jazz Hounds lured one and proved costly, but they did not keep Dean Roberts and everyone else the reward. So when the sailor ques- Brien, Edith Hughes, Margaret Field, just one fox-trot after another, with line, the Dutch punted to Carty, who small paper bags that everyone car- of his opportunity, and stated that We wish also, to thank the faculty in the dim, dim past. There were 11 the ball in a fine scoring position. ried, during the "Falling Leaves he had come for the reward. The members for their interest in the o'clock privileges, but even so when Anderson smashed four yards for the sailor immediately secured the 500 new organization and to assure them it was time to depart, all heaved a counter. Handley missed goal. What could have been more ap- rubles for Alex, and led him past the that the nucleus will do everything in sigh, and thought of the good old To start the second half Catherman propriate to end our program than sentinels, and out into the street. its power to fulfill their expectations. days back home, when one was al- received and carried the ball 20 yards

M. I. A. A. GAMES THIS WEEK Two M. I. A. A. games are on the list for this week end, Alma meeting Ypsi, and Albion meeting Olivet. Other games in which M. I. A. A. teams will engage bring into Michigan teams from two other states, Illinois and Ohio. The Saturday games follow: Alma vs. Michigan State Normal

- at Ypsilanti.
- Albion vs. Olivet College at Olivet.
- Adrian vs. Toledo University at Adrian. Hillsdale vs. Defiance College

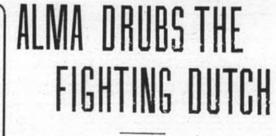
(Ohio) at Hillsdale. Northwestern College (Ill.) vs.

Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo.

Junior Frolic Was Good As Promised 32 to 0.

The Junior Frolic, will no doubt be ties such an undertaking would in- an annual affair after this, for the One of "Al's" choicest stories con- volve. She asked for five volunteers entertainment provided Friday nightcerns his adventures during Novem- and at the designated time there were not only lived up to its extensive preber, 1919, in the Russian city of Kiev. not five, but eight. The girls recog- billing, but also exceeded even the

Everyone gathered in the College students were greatly angered by the Ten girls, Elizabeth Munger, Vio- Chapel at 7:00 p. m. to witness the



CAMPBELL'S WARRIORS EASILY RUN UP 32 POINTS; OPPO-NENTS 0.

Although displaying the most ragged work on offense that the Maroon and Cream has shown yet this season, Coach Campbell's green Alma College aggregation, using straight football, mixed once in a while with a spread formation by way of variation, had no trouble in defeating Hope College Saturday on Davis field by a score of

Although Albion said, "the game will give a comparison of the strength of Alma and Hillsdale," local fans feel that the score should have at least been doubled, so Albion's dope on the unreliable comparative score basis means little. "We should worry

about the size of the scores." The Dutchmen never had a look in, making just one first down during the entire contest. The Alma defense was working in fine style, and kept the Hollanders punting every time that they got the ball. It was seldom that three downs gave the visitors five yards.

One of the most pleasing features of the entire game was the fact that Handley has evidently hit form for the first time this season. He displayed the best work that he has

were served: Chicken salad, buns cof- to be a highly profitable one. fee, maple nut ice cream and whipped cream cake.

As the fateful hour was approaching and as all good times must end, the Philos gave yells for the new girls, for Kappa Iota, for Alpha Theta, for Dean Roberts, and for our patronesses, and said good night.

MASS MEETING

A mass meeting was held in the college chapel, Thursday evening, as a "pep" instiller for the Hope game. leader, the student body gave the old sure, but we are on foreign territory, yells with much gusto and enthusi- and we don't know the signals. Small asm. Brief but optimistic speeches wonder then, that in this game we were given by Wyatt, Waggoner, McNaughton, Dunham, and Prof. Davison.

STUDENT COUNCIL

that the Juniors be allowed to dance Friday at the Junior Frolic. Carried.

A motion was made and seconded that they be allowed to dance at the Phi-Philo party Oct. 22. Carried.

FACULTY SUPPORTS HOUSE

"That the faculty approve the idea o'clock. involved in the proposed project of Zeta Sigma to purchase a home for

the Olivet game, Saturday, Oct, 29.

"Al's" thoughts were not exactly the blue violet.

was showered with confetti from the tioned him, Alex took full advantage Agnes Youngs from Alpha Theta.

the "Dreamland Waltz?" This was What had at first seemed like a tragic We see clearly the difficulties lowed to dance till the wee hours of before being laid low by Hope, on the not the end however. Refreshments adventure for "Al," had turned out which lie in the way-the forming of the morning.

Y. M. C. A.

With Wilson as the capable cheer- playground." It is a game, to be must; it can; it will! which Wilson brought before the gathering.

vital part of the program of the Y. later. M. C. A., and though not so spectacular as banquets and drives, is just as essential in the work of the organiza-The following resolution was which every man in the college owes passed by the faculty on Saturday, to himself and Alma, to be there unexpected happens, the Almanian for Saturday evening, October 22. promptly Wednesday evening at 7:00 will have gone to press before the

an untrained group of girls into a strong organization, and the under-

ANNOUNCEMENT

held in the Wright Hall dining room. is of great cultural value. This banquet is an annual affair, and Last year under the guidance of Dr. opened its regular meeting October 3

WILL SETTLE GRUDGE

The Sophomores challenged the game has been played, and conse-

quently a full account of the fracas

then turned almost out and all one Just then another sailor stepped in, Iota. They are: Phyllis Bradley, Mar- all to the Gym, where, in short time, the Maroon and Cream from shoving could see was a host of fireflies danc- and noting the pistol which Alex held, garet Poole, Avis Lane, Pauline the floor was crowded with those over a counter in this period. After thought that he must have come for Strick, from Philomathean, and Helen tripping the "light fantastic." It was losing the ball to Hope on the goal

CLASSICAL CLUB

of "The Devil's Playground." It was ings-a co-operation for the good of literature, art, and culture. The mem- kicked the goal. a very practical discussion of the Alma. The new society recognizes bership includes primarily those stu- Catherman received and carried the dangers of idleness and the remedy the stupendous task before it-the dents who are studying Latin or ball to midfield. He passed to An-"It is when we are idle," said the The eyes of the entire college are up- classical literature. Enrollment is not that continued until Hope held Alma leader, "that we frequent the Devil's one Kappa Iota. Will it succeed? It limited, however, to just these people for downs on the Dutch 4 yard line. as any one who is interested in the Hope punted and Catherman brought work is invited to join. The club fur- the ball back to the 13 yard line. nishes an excellent opportunity for Wright and Foster smashed the Dutch The Junior All College Banquet is those students who have no time for find ourselves the losers. This was scheduled for Saturday evening, Oc- the classics in their regular courses the essence of the spicy message tober 29, at six o'clock. It will be to acquire a general knowledge which

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

journed with the mizpah.

all thoughts of the waltz and one-step, returned the punt 38 yards, placing

Alma 40 yard line. Alma fumbled, Hope getting the ball. Hope attempttaking of founding a new society, The Classical Club is the only or- Handley killed in its inception. He The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting with no financial backing except a ganization on the campus which grabbed a Hope pass on the Alma was held in the "Y" Thursday even- Conscientious desire to make good. makes a definite study of the ancient thirty yard line, and running behind ing. Russell Wilson was the leader of the other societies in our undertake student with these is to acquaint the good interference went 70 yards to and he took up the rather unique topic of the other societies in our undertak- students with the rich lore of classical the Hope goal for a counter. He then

for idleness among college students. gaining of the confidence of Alma. Greek, or who are pursuing courses in derson for 22 yards, starting a march (Continued on page four)

PHI PHI ALPHA

An important change has been is held for the violour old purpose of Ewing the club made a study of the with President Williams in the chair. A special meeting of Student Coun- made in the time of the "Y" meetings. celebrating the victory over Olivet, Roman civilization. Interesting pap- The first few minutes of the meeting cil was called to order Oct. 12, by Because of conditions this year it has and arousing interest in the Maroon ers were given on the Roman law, were given over to the discussion of been thought best to hold them, tem- and Cream. An excellent program customs, and architecture. Dr. Ewing business, and plans for the year. The A motion was made and seconded porarily at least, at seven o'clock has been planned, after which there has a large collection of slides illus- society then turned its attention to will be a dance. Further details con- trating the various subjects which are the initiation of eleven new members. The mid-week prayer meeting is a cerning the banquet will be announced discussed in the papers. By means of The new will men form a very creditthe stereotican these slides are pro- able addition to the society, and are jected on the screen and add greatly counted as excellent material for the to the interest of the meetings. Plans year's work. The new members are: tion. It is both a privilege and a duty Frosh to a football game to be held of the organization for the ensuing Shroyer, V. R. Soderstrom, Harold Monday afternoon. Unless something year, and the first meeting is planned Gay, Frank Bentley, Kenneth Shrier, Alexander Dawydoff, E. D. McGlone, A. H. Zuelck, J. A. Maurer.

After the work of initiating had The Junior All College Banquet cannot be given at this time. How- Y. W. C. A. meeting led by Agnes tained and Clair Perrigo led mass A spirit of quiet prevailed in the been finished "Stew" Pratt enterthe society, and offer any co-opera- which will be held Saturday, October ever, the progress of the game will Youngs. During the meeting, the singing. Light refreshments were 29, is the biggest pep event of the be posted each quarter on the Al- lights were turned low and Margaret then served in a very "appetizing" year. Guests sit by classes, and com- manian bulletin board, and a trust- Field and Gladys Fryxell sang "Whis- style, and the meeting adjourned with Many old students are coming to petitive yells, and songs are one of worthy account of the game will be pering Hope." The meeting was ad- each fellow looking forward to a most successsful year.

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Of what material benefit to the students of the College would be the formation of clubs in the several courses of the curriculum? This question becomes more incessant in its demands as the work in the classes progresses. It is a question commanding the attention of every student, particularly the attention of students of Chemistry, Economics, and Mathematics.

which has been organized here for practically a year serves as a model in a number of ways. It shows that such clubs are practical; they can be organized and operated at very little, if any, cost. It shows that the clubs not only serve as a means of creating interest in a particular subject, but also that they supply information that is recognized as an invaluable asset to the preliminary training of a student. Papers delivered in the meetings by those who have made considerable research upon subjects common to all, contain items of interest in familiar language, some of which would never have come up in the lecture period. Then after the delivery good share of the game. Another fact of a paper, there invariably comes an informal discussion which can scarcely be afforded in the class period, especially when classes are as large as they are this year. Ordinarily the stand and bleachers in place, these instructor has no time but for lecture rooters would all be in one block. and because of this unavoidable condition, the student is robbed of much would be less confusion. The yelling training that is due to him. vantage in having these clubs: the faculty afforded for having outside lecturers brought to our college, one of the greatest inducements that a dents were late. In spite of the fact University has to offer. That Alma that the time was announced at could profit by the organization of lunch, scarcely a handful of students such clubs, everyone realizes. Shall were on hand when 2:15 rolled then the iniative rest with the stu- around. Enough finally arrived to dents as it normally should, or shall elicit a faint murmur of approval we overlook a rare opportunity for when the players trotted on the field. The men again will gather round educational embetterment? Our an- By the time the game was well under swer is, "Organize our Chemistry, way, most of the rooters had strag-Mathematics, and Economics depart- gled to the sidelines. It is to the To ments." C. L. H.

SATURDAY'S BLUNDERS

called to the attention of those con- tance men, and Mitchell and Rose, against the alcohol traffic. cerned. These deficiencies were lack sprinters, have also shown up for of ability to keep the spectators from practice and appear in excellent concrowding over the side lines, lack of dition. The new men have not as yet bleachers, and finally and most tragic been able to display their talents but a lack of enough students in time for they come highly touted from state the preliminary rooting.

To begin with, time after time dur-Sept. 24, 1907, Act 1879, Alma, Mich. ing the game, the referee had to stop play until the fans had been forced back from the chalked line. In spite of the fact that a two yard line had been run around the gridiron, the people insisted upon encroaching upon the field of battle. This tendency, of course, is altogether human. In the excitement of the game, the crowd involuntarily surges forward. If no obstacle other than moral persuasion is placed in the way, no better result can be expected. Saturday, a group of high school lads insisted that they were privileged, and as soon as the line patrolman would turn his back they would surge on the field. Of course when the scrimmage was at the other end of the gridiron these embryo-brained post-graduate kindergartners couldn't see why they should be kept behind the line. Finally, when Wright had broken through for a sure touchdown, he was forced, after running fifty yards, to dodge into this crowd of downy chinned sapheads and before he could extricate himself was downed ten yards from the goal line.

The success of the Classical Club The logical remedy for this condition is to put a wire fence around the field, and it should be there before the next game.

In the second place, a large number of the spectators couldn't see the game because they were in the fifth rank from the sidelines. This fact is particularly discomfiting when it is realized that within fifty yards of the side lines the old grandstand and bleachers still stand where they were placed for the baseball games last spring. No one had taken the responsibility of having them moved over to the gridiron, and consequently many people lost a in this connection is the difficulty of having good yelling when the rooters are strung out in a skirmish line a hundred yards long. With the grand-They could see better, and there could be made much more effective. Need I add the most obvious ad- As considerable repairing will be needed to put these seats in shape, the work should be begun at once. In the third place, most of the stucredit of the upper classes that those members that were there were mostly The third women's society is under all on time, but the Frosh, Ye Gods! iness for the game. A wire or two range of his prey. should be strung around the gridiron, and the bleachers and the grandstand means of which it is hoped that all should be moved to the sidelines. And the dramatic societies of the North finally the student body should be- Dakota high schools can be organized come inoculated with enough college into a state society to be called "The spirit to get to the game on time.

high schools.

Possibly the greatest factor on Alma's side is the fact that Coach Campbell is essentially a track enthusiast and coach, having made a name for himself in the four-forty. Under his supervision, arrangements have already been made to equip fully a track team this fall. Further inducements to arousing interest in track are offered this year. Plans have been formulated to enter Alma in not only the annual M. I. A. A. meet, but also in five or six other meets, one or two to be held on our own field. These plans will not only relieve the drudgery of a few men's grinding away in preparation for a meet in the distant future but will also increase the numbers of those wishing to represent Alma in track events. With an increase in numbers comes lively competition and competition is the life of any athletic organization. Any man whether he has a reputation behind him or not is asked to try out for positions on the team. Thus with competition on such a fair play basis, every bit of material on the campus will be brought to light.

Not for years has such enthusiasm at an organization meeting been witnessed in Alma College. Thus with the spirit of the students behind the sport, with an excellent Coach, with perfect equipment, and a wealth of material, Alma faces a year which undoubtedly will be a banner year for her in track athletics.

TOP O' THE WORLD

By QUINN A. RYAN

What the Freshman Mind Thinks About.

(By Q. A. R. in his column, The Deep Purple, in the "Daily Northwestern,' 1916.)

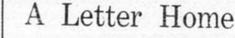
When comes the zipping, nipping Fall The gridders answer to the call-Of cooler weather-

To tackle, batter, soak and maul Another, and to kick a ball

Of pigskin leather.

received such an impetus by a wealth sanne, Switzerland. Coming immedi-Saturday's game, while exciting of material as they have this year. ately after the sessions of the Sixand interesting, brought to light a Vreeland and Shoemaker, both last teenth International Congress against number of deficiencies in the manage- year's letter men have begun the fall Alcoholism, this action is most signifment of the games which should be conditioning. Bailey and Foster, dis- icant in the international struggle

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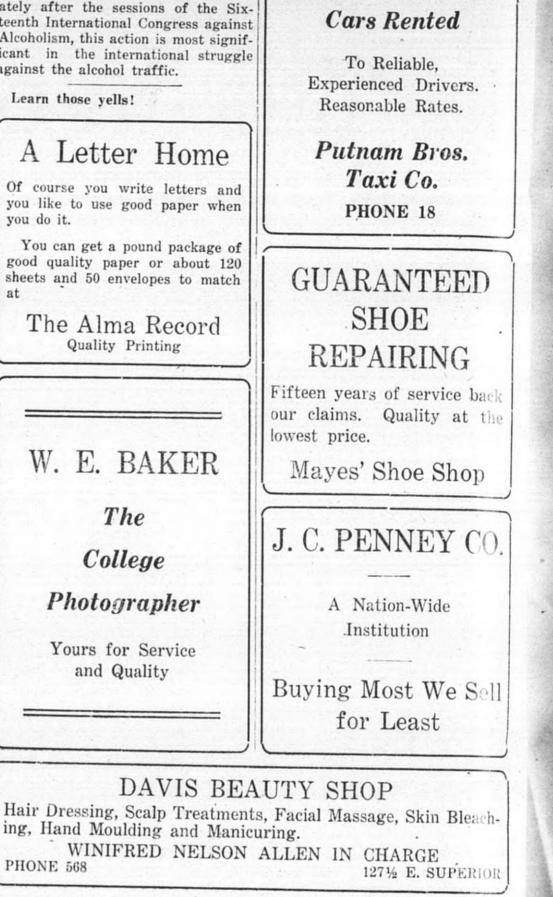
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way at last. It is the most progres. They came ambling on the field sive step that Alma College has tak- throughout the first quarter. The en in years. Kappa Iota is the cul- women were the worst. The first mination of the combined efforts of year men who were late can be dealt representatives from each of the wo- with. They will be dealt with. But men's societies, and owes its inception the women are apparently beyond the to the unselfish manner in which the law. There is nothing more exasperrepresentatives have undertaken this ating than to see a group of giggling of North Dakota, a dramatic organdifficult problem. Too much credit girls troupe into Davis Field fifteen ization, has adopted as its insignia a cannot be given to these women who, minutes late as unconcernedly as tho although members of existing wo- they were merely late for church. men's societies, have been generous. It is two weeks before the next loes. It represents the head of a bufenough to cast their lots with the home game. This will be the historic falo, this head being made from a pelt new organization as regents.

Greater praise is due, however, to those first year women who have volunteered to become members of the new society. They are sacrificing one of the most treasured experiences of their college lives,-that of being initiated into the mysteries of an old society which is hallowed with age and enhanced by tradition. They have accepted the responsibility of opening a new trail, and of laying down precedents for their society sisters to follow in years to come. Upon their shoulders, in the final analysis, rests the success or failure of Kappa Iota. Every decision which they make must be made with regard not only to the present, but also to the future. Theirs is a mighty task, but a highly worthy one. In years to come, Alma women will talk with reverence of the women of long ago who had the courage and faith to launch a new society.

Alma welcomes Kappa Iota into the land. family of societies, and wishes her the best of success. May her trials and difficulties serve to temper her holds the M. I. A. A. record in the organization. May she so faithfully two mile run, was elected Captain. forge her ideals and traditions that Short discussions upon the prospects they will easily become fused and of fall workouts while the weather amalgamated with the traditions of permits and upon the possibility of

TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHT

the coming track and field events in every respect. Annual competition was accomplished Monday noon in the can be easily made possible in the College chapel. The scheme of pre- drama in much the same way as the paring for track events that are to athletic teams representing the vatake place in the spring is quite a rious high schools compete in the innovel one in Alma College but ap- ter scholastic meet now held by the parently it has met with the heartiest university. approval of all the aspirants in that line of athletic endeavor. In addition to the old men back this year, there were approximately twenty-five "frosh" that responded to the call issued by acting captain Frank Vree-

A short business meeting was held first in which Mr. Vreeland, who

winter training in the gymnasium were given by both the old and new bodies of twelve countries became sig-Eddie Boyne visited his old haunts men. Enthusiasm characterized the natories to a world student confederaround Pioneer Saturday, and took in meeting as a whole for, obviously, ation against alcohol in a three day

We see again the husky brutes Arrayed in thickly padded suits And hefty sweaters,

Cavorting in their heavy boots As if a herd of crazy coots Had snapped their fetters:

And view their tricks and tactics rough And watch the fellows pant and puff,

While all the hearers, Are tickled and amused enough To break a rib by Chaplin stuff

From nutty cheerers. And form a line along the ground Before the bleachers,

give the ball a hearty bound And start to mutilate and pound Their fellow creatures,

As if 'twere intent to kill. Again they'll chase the leather pill.

So bold and fearless, And with alacrity, until

The final whistle, loud and shrill . Bon jour, game peerless!

The Playmakers of the University replica of the buffalo mask used by the Dakota Indians in hunting buffatilt with Olivet. Plans should be and decorated in such a manner as to made now to have everything in read- insure the hunter coming in close

A movement is contemplated by Junior Playmakers." This will, no doubt, be of great service to these clubs which now exist under various Organization of track material for names, as it will raise their standard

> The Grand Rapids Herald quotes President Voelker of Olivet as saying that scientists can now measure the capacity of a man's mind, and can tell by examination exactly how much of any sort of knowledge his mentality can absorb. In view of the fact, however, that the Herald credited Olivet twice last week with defeating the Aggies, it is an open question as to just what laurels the Grand Rapids paper is trying to heap upon our neighboring prexy.

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ply to this present life and that every one who applies the teachings of the Bible to this life does receive credit in this world and honorable mention in the world to come.

The teachings of the Bible form the very foundation of our civilization and whether the American civilization survives or perishes depends in no we will use these formulae or substi- will put on the field. tuted formulae remains to be seen.

ing the father on the high record his slow up for an instant. son had made in college but the presihe said, "Four years ago I sent my the fray as victors. There were indiceive here a full and satisfactory every confidence that before Saturtraining in the fundamentals of manof this college and committed him in a very large sense to you. On the day of graduation I find that the one greatest thing in education, as I regard it, is wanting in my boy. I re- passes and some nice trick plays fer to an enthusiastic religious con- stowed away for use whenever occaviction of life. You say he is intellectually brilliant, that he has led his class in mathematics and science. But in a frank talk I had with him you a mighty fine suit this morning, he said that he was leaving college without any religious convictions. In fact, he confessed that the course in Philosophy here had so unsettled his mind that he no longer believed in the Bible as he used to and that he was in doubt as to what to believe when it came to the person of Christ, the reality of the future life

and a large part of the teaching he had received at home about prayer. I am not complaining about the fact

By the way, all the janes are quite smitten with me, and so as not to hurt their feelins, I takes a different one out every Friday nite, which is what I calls using tact by

Yours truly, Jim.

YPSI SATURDAY

Saturday the Alma College football small degree upon the attitude taken team will meet Ypsilanti Normal in by the American people relative to its the first Michigan Intercollegiate batteachings. I believe it contains the tle of the season, and will be forced formulae that will solve the problems to play at top speed to down the fast of this old world of ours but whether aggregation that the Green and White

This game is certain to be the most That parents and the thinking closely watched contest of the week public are demanding of colleges as it will be the first meeting of asand universities something more sociation grid machines that are being than the training of the physical and rated as possible title contenders this intellectual sides of the lives of their year. Ypsilanti has four strong vetstudents may best be seen, perhaps, erans in her new eleven and this in an instance cited by Dr. Sheldon in year boasts of one of the state's best his editorial. It was the day follow- coaches in McCulloch. He has turned ing Commencement and the president out a smooth working machine that of a certain college was congratulat- will force the fighting if the Almaites

The Maroon and Cream will be dent was somewhat embarrased by forced to display a much higher grade the deliberate and somewhat bitter re- of offensive work against the Norply of the father, who was also an malites than they have shown yet this alumnus of ability and wealth, when season if they are to come out of son here for a college education be- cations Saturday that the offensive cause it is my own college, and be- work of the Maroon and Cream is cause I believed that he would re- strengthening and the local fans have day morning's fray Coach Campbell hood, I put my son in the care will have improved this feature of the Alma play to such an extent that Alma will be able to pound her way through the Teachers for good gains. Alma has a goodly supply of forward sion demands, but unless it is absolutely necessary to use them to win this fray, they will not be uncorked before the Albion fray in November. Some of the more ordinary aerial heaves, of course, will be used.

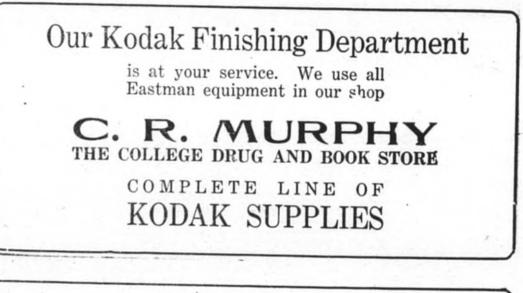
One thing is certain for Saturday, however, Ypsi will not be able to run up and down the field on the Maroon and Cream as she did last year. The Presbyterians have a defense that can be counted upon to stave off the Teachers in good shape, and they will undoubtedly be forced to use the air game if they gain much ground.

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