

THE ALMANIAN

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ALMA BECOMES M. I. A. A. CHAMPS

ZETA SIGMA HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Brilliant Dinner-Dance Marks Climax on Campus Social Calendar.

The thirty-fifth annual banquet of the Zeta Sigma Society held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at the city hall last Saturday evening proved a fitting climax for the day on which Alma finally succeeded in acquiring the highest honors of Michigan Intercollegiate football. The brilliant dinner-dance which marked the peak of Alma's social functions, attracted the largest assembly of friends of Zeta Sigma ever known in the history of the society. Nearly one hundred and fifty guests, including twenty-five alumni and their partners, together with several members of the faculty, sat down to one of those banquets of good fellowship which mean so much in the life of a college student.

The hall was artistically decorated in blue and white, the Zeta Sigma colors, with touches of crimson and gray, the colors of their Alpha Theta sisters. The tables were tastefully decorated with individual shade lamps which brought out a greater spirit of union and acquaintance among those present.

After Dr. Crooks returned thanks, the guests were then seated to a five-course dinner which was enjoyed to the fullest extent, extra pleasure being furnished by the highly entertaining orchestra selections. After the last course had been cleared away, the toastmaster of the evening, President Tarrant, who commanded the good ship Zeta Sigma, announced the program, "Sailing, Sailing," and immediately called all hands on deck and had Lowell Hudson explain how he "Put to Sea." Mr. Hudson responded with a talk from experience,—from the entrance of the college student as a freshman and as he gradually progressed through his preparatory career. Finally the speaker led the members of the society in a toast to Alpha Theta.

Prof. R. W. Hamilton then followed by a talk "From the Crow's Nest." His vision was the looking forward into the future, and in so looking, to look straight, feel straight, and think straight, to ultimately realize a greater Alma and a greater society affiliation.

Miss Norma Messecar, '24, was then introduced and spoke of how Zeta Sigma and Alpha Theta are sailing "Over the Bounding Main" with true friendship and affiliation. She then led Alpha Theta in a return toast to their co-society. The orchestra followed with a very appropriate selection, "Swells."

Mr. William J. Cunningham, the representative of the Adelpheis at Olivet, spoke then of "Ships in Passing" and how the Adelpheis signal Zeta Sigma from the distance a message of greetings and friendship.

Due to unexpected causes, the next speaker, the Hon. T. E. Johnson, one of Zeta Sigma's noted sons, was unable to be present. Several of the Alumni then responded, told of "Harbors Past." Forrest Smith, ex '20, gave several delightful reminiscences of college days and Zeta Sigma traditions. Prof. L. M. Sharrar, '21, told how that spirit continued and as he saw it today. W. V. Crittenden, '23, was the next to be called upon who pointed out some of the motives which actuate the society in its enterprises and also the motives of the alumni who are now out into the sea of experience. Coach Campbell, '08, felt that Walter Camp's all-American selections were not correct and humorously announced his own All-Time, All-American team, to which his hearers agreed.

After singing the Zeta Sigma song, the party was broken up, only to re-unite at the ballroom of the Elks' temple. The smart decorations

gave the hall an air of frivolity. The music was all that could be desired. Mr. Wolfe's collection of musicians, undoubtedly supplied the best music ever heard in these parts.

Upon the soothing strain of this music, midnight quickly approached, and the best party ever given by the society was among the memories that are cherished so fondly.

"CINDY'S CHANCE"

An interesting missionary play will be given next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. It will be put on by children of the Junior C. E. Society. All are invited.

Spirited Stag Affair is Enjoyed by Phi

Phi Phi Alpha stags held their annual round-up Saturday evening at the Wright House. Before the meal was served, there was considerable stamping around on the part of those present and old society members in getting acquainted and re-acquainted.

Soon there were strains of entrancing music, and when the stags went to investigate, they found the tables set for a royal spread. This discovery provoked a samped, which was ended only when all had found seats and McGlone had his fork in one hand and a spoon in the other. Then followed a repast fit for kings. Everyone behaved well, but Lewis held up the program for a time by demanding seconds on chicken.

When the banqueters were feeling unusually amiable, Toastmaster Harold Gay, chief bull, took them by surprise and launched his first feeble joke. Clifford Fildey saved the whole program by immediately responding with a dignified and thoughtful talk on "Fresh Pastures." Another outburst from the titan-haired Gay brought forth a disclosure from Cole on "Hi's Dear," in which he traced the social development of the Sophomores, explaining their popularity with the fair sex.

The Chief Bull was embarrassed by such showings of oratory, and made some frightful disclosures in introducing his room-mate, John Shroyer. John mixed the silly with the serious, for the entertainment of both classes present. His interpretation of "Getting the Scent" was well received.

At this point the guests were waiting eagerly to hear Gustafson and his musicians, but Gay was still a little out of sorts, and skipped this item on the program, introducing Bailey, who spoke on the theme, "On the Hoof." Following him, the Alumni, represented by Dr. Moon, of Saginaw; Attorney Wilson, of Detroit, and Fay Anderson, of Flint, spoke on various topics.

The affair closed with the singing of the college song.

Y. W. C. A.

After dinner Thursday evening in the Wright Hall reception room the weekly "Y" meeting was held. The meeting was opened by the singing of a hymn. Miss Virginia Tremaine was the speaker of the evening. Her subject was "Y. W. C. A." She dwelt on the various types of women in the "Y"—their duties and their hopes. The talk was well given and carried the question "Will the women of today fail in their effort to reach the goal that they have set for themselves?" The answer to the question will not be found in the present day, but it will be found in the future. Surely this challenge shall not go unanswered.

WRIGHT HALL RECEPTION

A reception was held in Wright Hall after the game. This gave the alumni an opportunity to meet each other and talk over old times. Coffee and wafers were served. A pleasant musical program was given which consisted of several songs; "The Kery Dance" and Manning's "Li'l Pigeon" by the Cantando Club, (formerly the Girls' Glee Club) and a solo "On the Road to Mandalay" by Professor Ewer.

Most girls are fond of cold countries, especially Lapland.

DELTA KAPPA HAS FIRST ANNUAL STAG

New Men's Society Hold Initial Social Event at Park Hotel.

Delta Kappa, an organization of non-society men, opened its social season last Saturday evening with a stag banquet, which was held at the Park Hotel, St. Louis. "Dutch" Welthoelter had the misfortune to become lost on the Alma-St. Louis highway, which caused the evening's festivities to be delayed somewhat.

After "Dutch's" arrival, the merry-makers retreated to the festive board, which was found appropriately decorated with the college colors, the "real Maroon and Cream" chrysanthemums attracting unusual attention. While the chicken was being stowed away, "Bill" Fulcher, Frank Beverly, "Ray" Langloise and Professor West sprung "wise cracks" which added "applesauce" to the menu. Hantell and his musicians kept a continual bow of music, both instrumental and vocal, spinning through the atmosphere to fill the empty spaces.

When the music began to grow sentimental, and the strains of jazz began to give way to sombre chords, President Welthoelter stopped the agency by offering a few words of welcome, and introducing Toastmaster Couture as Timekeeper of the program that was to follow. The "Sheik" carried himself in the manner of a veteran, and proved a capable master of ceremonies.

Couture first elected "Bill" Fulcher to "Choose the Goals" which he most ably did. Doctor Randalls was slated to give the "Kick Off." A flow of humor and philosophy from the Doctor placed the program well under way. Paul D. Gesner was then called on to make a "Line Smash," the toastmaster stating that he knew nothing of the smash, but was well acquainted with the line. A snappy talk on "Off Tackle" by Professor Cook was one of the features of the program. Weil represented the freshmen with a "Cross Buck," showing that the class of '27 had some declamatory ability in its ranks. All present lauded Professor West and his "Forward Pass" when he offered a toast to the M. I. A. A. Champions and their Coach.

"Shorty" Hunter responded to the call of "First Down with an outburst of oratory, after refusing to sing "Ya gotta shee Mama." All regretted the fact that Ed Johnston, an Alma alumnus and former football captain, was not able to be present.

President Crooks wound up the program with an excellent address on the "Championship." He considered the touchdown as accomplishment, and the championship the recognition of that accomplishment. With that as a theme, he applied the game of football to that of life.

The singing of the Alma chant brought to a close the first banquet ever held in Alma College by non-society men, and the success of the event strongly favors its traditional establishment.

GAMES THIS WEEK

M. I. A. A. teams will engage in the following struggles this week end and four of the six teams will complete their seasons:

At Alma—Mt. P. Normal vs. Alma.
At Albion—Kazoo College. Albion.

At Olivet—Ypsi Normal vs. Olivet.
At Hillsdale—Toledo U vs. Hillsdale.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library display case shows various books for children. There are publishers' lists of books for children and dealers' bargain catalogues. These may be had at the desk. They would be of great aid in selecting Christmas gifts.

KALAMAZOO PROFESSOR GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

Prof. A. F. Simpson of Kalamazoo College was a chapel speaker last Wednesday morning. Prof. Simpson is the head of the English Department of that college and has been located there for several years.

Prof. Simpson brought with him the greetings from Kalamazoo college and reminded Alma that the two colleges were to compete the last of the week saying that his college would be here to fight to a finish.

He then proceeded to eulogize the position of the small college and told of the exceptional advantage of such an institution over larger ones.

Beta Tau Holds Second Annual Stag

In 1935 WINE will flow from the portals of the Beta Tau Epsilon Society mansion upon the Sahara-like campus of Alma College. This was among other glorious things predicted for the institution by Henry E. Holland speaking at the society's annual stag dinner at the Wright House Saturday evening.

John Hilderly, brewmaster, introduced as the first speaker of the evening, J. W. Apsey, predestined to be America's most popular brewer. Mr. Apsey, president of the society, told of his work in selecting the best of ingredients and of the process which will turn out the sparkling, pep-giving liquid, Beta Tau's alumnae.

The speaker following, Henry Holland, prophesied a golden future for the society; a castle to be designated a "frat" house; port, Madiera and mescal, and a large fund with which to bail out the members.

Mr. Hilderly became humorous. He sprang a series of jokes. One of them, a revenue officer, is asked to speak. Francis McDougal, who is really the biggest, broadest man that ever talked Latin, spoke at some length and with considerable detail upon his experiences as the claw of the law in the Blue-ridge mountains of Kentucky on the trail of the lonesome scent. Mr. McDougal admitted that, though an officer of the law, there was always a little Scotch in him.

After a story by Winslow, the college chant was sung. Then, in a Pittsburg atmosphere, everyone enjoyed the national sport of Spain.

Dinner commenced at 6:30 and was served in three courses. Baker at the piano furnished the music. Cigars and cigarettes were smoked between cups of coffee.

WRIGHT HALL

Wright Hall entertained many guests home-coming week. Besides friends there were many alumni and old students. Among them were Edith Hughes, Bad Axe; Irene Anguish, Uby; Gladys Fryxell, Traverse City; Helen Brien, Manistee; Ellen Laman, Grand Ledge; Margaret Moore, Flint; Mrs. Clinton Seeley (Florence Purdy), Caro; Mrs. Foster Fracker, Saginaw; Mrs. Ralph Lockwood (Arline McKay), Lapeer; Mrs. R. Chisholm (Hazel Tuck), Breckenridge; Esther Packard, Mt. Pleasant Normal; Helen Hawes, Muskegon; Marjorie Dunton, Royal Oak; Fern Russell, Saginaw; Jeannette Hambleton, Farmington; Margaret Mitchell, Flint; Ruth Curtis, Flint; Ann Burrell, Detroit; Edna Anderton, Saginaw; Marion Theabold, Saginaw; Essie Jean Nelson, Mancelona; Gwendolyn Ward, Olivet.

Mr. and Mrs. Des Jardins visited Ernestine Des Jardins over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Marion visited their daughter, Margaret, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Hagaman spent the past week in Wright Hall with her daughter, Mary.

M. I. A. A. SCORES

Scores of M. I. A. A. games this past week follow:

At Alma—Alma 38, Kalamazoo College 0.

At Ypsilanti—Albion 21, Ypsi Normal 7.

At Mt. Pleasant—Normal 32, Olivet 0.

At Adrian—Hillsdale 12, Adrian 0.

KAZOO VICTORY CINGHES TITLE

Alma Swamps Kalamazoo 38-0 in Annual Homecoming Feature.

Alma College 38, Kalamazoo College 0.

That is the finish of the Michigan Intercollegiate football season, which sees the Maroon and Cream returned as the Champion of the Association for 1923, with a new association record established, not a single team of the M. I. A. A. having been able to register a single point against the great fighting machine that the Presbyterians have had in the field this season. It has accomplished a wonderful feat, and Alma is proud to call this eleven her own, and for years Alma will talk of the 1923 team.

Alma did not count as heavily against Kalamazoo as many expected her to do. The team, however, was suffering from a heavy re-action from the strenuous title game with Albion, and from a long list of injuries that kept two men from the fray, two backs, McDonald and H. Catherman, whose services to the Maroon and Cream are invaluable. Other injuries to other men, who did play, naturally lessened their dash and vigor in the final fray. Still that 38 points was enough, with Kalamazoo blanked.

It must be said for the Kalamazoo team, that although badly outclassed it fought. And twice it came near spoiling the record of a clean goal that Alma was seeking. In the third quarter Kalamazoo put the ball on the Alma three yard line before being held for downs and just before the game ended had carried the ball inside of the Alma five yard line, when three successive air heaves had given Kazoo 60 yards, only to again be held for downs. Kalamazoo did not lay down, but fought a fine fight every inch of the way, although knowing full well before the game started that she was due for a defeat.

To start the fray Alma kicked to the Kalamazoo 40 yard line. Two successive poor passes from center were highly costly to Kazoo, putting her back to her 1 yard line. Kalamazoo punted to R. Catherman who was downed on the Kazoo 41 yard line. Lankton hit the line for yard. Kazoo was offside. Lankton lost a yard, but Burton gave 5. Lankton again failed to gain. Catherman gave Alma 3, but it was Kalamazoo's ball on downs. Kazoo punted, Catherman returning 10 yards to the Alma 40. Burton made 4 and Lankton 1. Burton added 2. Catherman failed to gain and it was Kazoo's ball. Kazoo was forced to punt, but when Alma blocked the kick Alma recovered it on the 50 yard line. Line smashes and end runs with a 15 yard pass Catherman to Wright put the ball on the Kalamazoo 15 yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Burton smashed the line for 4 and Woody Lamb crashed through for 3. Catherman made 2 and Lamb hit back for a first down on the 2 yard line. On a sneak play Catherman went through center for the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. A bad pass was sent back to Weltholder who was to hold the ball for a placekick. He whirled, picked up the pigskin, tossed it to Carty, who heaved a pass to Catherman behind the goal. Catherman was standing with one foot out of the red zone when he caught the pass, completing a brilliant piece of quick thinking work, and the point was lost.

Kazoo kicked to Lamb on the 30 yard line and he returned 10 before being pulled down. A pass was grounded. Lamb made 5 and tneh added 4. Burton made it first down. Lamb added 3 and Catherman then went around end, going 47 yards to the goal for a touchdown. Try at

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ALMANIAN STAFF
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THE PASSING OF A TRADITION.

The year nineteen hundred twenty-three will be without doubt one of the biggest years in the history of Alma College. For the first time in eight years, the students and alumni have been able to hail a football team which has trodden under foot every gridiron machine in the association. For the first time in over a decade, the students and alumni have watched their team fight five conference football frays, and still retain the sacred honor of an uncrossed goal line. For the first time in the collegiate history, the students and alumni have been led on home and foreign fields by a band arrayed in those sacred colors, the Maroon and Cream. For the first time in many years, the students and alumni will have no permanent record of the events of a most successful year. A senior who paved the way to victory over Alma's greatest rival, and who will undoubtedly win the All-M. I. A. A. tackle honor, will see his class graduate with the disgrace of non-recognition. The passing of the Maroon and Cream annual means the passing of a tradition.

The loyal blood should boil in the veins of every Alma student. Every person on the campus who has felt that undescribed something which seizes one in the moment of victory, that satisfying sensation of pride when the Maroon and Cream hoves in sight, that feeling of comradeship which accompanies the strains of the Alma Chant, should loathe those who would put the value of the "almighty dollar" above traditional inheritance.

It is the duty of all to consider and start moving that popular opinion which will be instrumental in preserving the year-book. The Junior class never took action against the annual, and they have not as yet endorsed it. Let them meet and act. If they intend to abolish the premier tradition of the class, then it is up to the student body to see that the issue is carried through. Enough of talk! Some definite decision must be made at once before it is too late!
P. D. G.

Mlle. BOISSOT TALK

The class in secondary education, together with several visitors were addressed Tuesday morning by Mlle. Boissot, on the subject "Internationalism." The talk, on what is probably the most important question before the world at large today, was very interesting and instructive, and without doubt was worthy of a larger college audience but nevertheless it was greatly appreciated by those who were present.

Mlle. Boissot's talk was made more interesting from the fact that she was speaking from the standpoint of a nation other than our own. After an absence of four years from France, she returned to observe the vast number of changes which had occurred in reference to the ascendancy of international tendencies over the old nationalistic policies of which France was a bound exponent.

The dying out of the National party; the element of internationalism in political campaigns; the appearance of foreign literature in French libraries and book-stores; and the realization of the value of international policies as stressed in public lectures and addresses, were points brought out and explained by Miss Boissot in her talk. The opening up of France to the change of custom—the welcoming of the more world-wide cooperation as against the former individual or state policies well exemplified the movement on foot which the world needs and to which she looks forward to, to bring her out of the present state of chaos.

Mlle. Boissot, during her sojourn in France, was very interested in the immediate activities toward the reaction and was invited to attend a tribunal of nations to be held in Brussels, Belgium in April, 1923. However, difficulties arose at the time and it was impossible for her to be present at the conference.

Scientists say that the less clothes people wear (the longer they live. Looks as though they were going to be forced to shoot some of the flappers on Judgment Day.

It is funny how some men swell with pride when you call them sly dogs but get purple with rage if you call them sneaking curs.

Alma Meets Normals in Final Encounter

When Coach Campbell's sturdy Maroon and Cream aggregation lined up against Mt. Pleasant Normal on Davis field, Saturday, the 1923 champions of the Michigan Intercollegiate will have a wonderful opportunity to add still greater glory to the wonderful record that has been achieved during the past season.

So far no team of the secondary college class in Michigan has been able to put the bill across or over the final chalk mark that the collegians have been defending, six games showing Alma without a point being scored against her, while she has rolled up the remarkable run of 205 points for the six contests.

True, Alma has twice met up with defeat this season, but both times with teams out of Michigan Intercollegiate class, and both times it was weight that caused Alma's defeat, and then not until the final quarter. The University of Detroit won after being held scoreless for three periods, a 25 pound greater average weight wearing Alma down so that Detroit was able to pick bretnaks in the last quarter. This same thing held true with Western State Normal in a game that was anyone's until the last quarter.

But in Alma's class a record is being established that will be made the more brilliant—the most brilliant in Michigan secondary college football history—if Alma succeeds in blanking Central State Normal Saturday. In winning the Kalamazoo College fray Alma finished the association season without a point being scored upon her. Just how much finer will be the record if Alma stops Mt. Pleasant this same way, and with the Ferris contest and the association games, makes this the record for the entire season against teams of Alma's class. It will furnish a record that probably will not be equalled by any secondary college of Michigan for years to come. It makes a record that is a most noteworthy one.

Not only does Alma College want a victory over Mt. Pleasant, but all Alma wants it. The business men of Alma in particular want it. Alma has been solidly behind the Maroon and Cream this year, and here is the thing that Alma, the community, wants more than any other thing from the Michigan Intercollegiate Champs. Will they deliver for Alma?

Mt. Pleasant will come to Alma with the strongest lineup that she has shown this year, bear stories to season Coach Parker has been pointing his Teachers for this fray, the big game on the Central State schedule the contrary notwithstanding. All dule. Mt. Pleasant will be ready.

Alma has gone through a strenuous M. I. A. A. season and is suffering from a re-action from the Albion contest, the most bitterly fought in M. I. A. A. history. She will be weakened by losses of stars against Mt. Pleasant. Yet Alma must win. Not only must Alma win to maintain her brilliant record, but to get revenge for last year.

Maroon and Cream, all Alma is depending upon you!

MISS FIELD '22 WRITES FROM JAPAN

Following are given some excerpts from a very interesting letter written by Miss Field to Miss Louise Osgood who kindly passes it on to the Almanian.

Sept. 9, 1923.

My Dear Louise—
Our hot weather doesn't seem to develop literary longings, but our camps were great. After girl's camp came the boy's camp. I stayed through both of them and then was rushed off to Karugawa to attend lectures on English teaching, finished the course and arrived in Kobe the morning of the quake. Surely you have heard of it at least. I did not feel it. I was working and busy. Many people in Kobe felt it but not much. Kobe is on a hard, rocky strata which evidently resisted the shock. The next day, Sunday, at noon we heard of the terrible results, but even then we knew but little, as absolutely all communication between us and the affected area was destroyed. It was days, almost a week before we really knew. Even now we do not know all, but daily, thousands of refugees with nothing in

the world to their own are pouring into Kobe. The first came from Yokohama by boat. That big city is completely destroyed and thousands of people with it. The boats in the harbor at the time took them on and brought them here, crowded to ten or twenty times their capacity. The ship's doctor of one boat performed seven hundred operations between Yokohama and Kobe.
Sept. 11:

Now we have over a hundred refugees in our own care. They are in the dormitory. My special charges are the babies and I have to take care of their food. I like the work, only the doctors give such contradictory orders that it's rather bewildering at times. They are mostly ship's doctors whose boats are in port, and who are giving their services and they say that they know but little about babies, and I believe it. It makes me wish I were a dietician or something. Just now we are behind in the sheet making. We would be far worse off though if it were not for our own students. They are bricks. They've come daily in large groups, ready to cook, sew, wash or do anything asked of them. The girls who were at summer camp, say that it's like camp K. P. work, and though it's hard, they are making fun of it, when they can. When the refugees first come in they are too dazed to be able to do anything; some of them are injured. About the second day they begin to relax, but then they are too weary to care for anything. After that they begin to feel more like themselves, as we can tell, for they begin to take responsibilities and help us care for the later arrivals.

Today brought but thirty-five refugees to us and you should see how busy even that number made us. And, oh, they looked so tired and crushed. Louise and I were detailed to do the registering and assigning rooms so we heard their stories first thing—at least part of their stories. There were Americans, Russians, Germans, French, English, Japanese and Eurasians. Only a few came from Tokio, almost all were from Yokohama and had nothing except the little bags or rather handkerchiefs with the things given by the relief commission, and yet almost all of them left space for "immediate needs" blank when they registered and only when we asked particulars did they say that a doctor was needed or clothing, etc. Tonight or tomorrow morning we expect some more people. You can't imagine how hard it is to have to usher them to no homelier a place than one of our dormitory rooms with no furniture in them, and only piles of tatami (thick Japanese matting) on the floor.

Practically all of Yokohama that is moveable is being dumped into Kobe now. Tokyo people are getting out slowly by trains. Our folks who have not come back from Karuzawa cannot do so for some time as the Tokyo refugees are going through

that way and it is said that they are riding on the coal cars, tied to the steps, and three deep on the tops of the trains. Even then it is taking a long time to empty the city of those capable of being moved.

What did the American newspapers say about the quake? I am anxious to know whether it had the front page or only a space near the advertisements. It is such a big thing here that it seems hard to realize that it may look like very little when viewed from across the water. We are wondering whether or not we will be able to begin school. It will be hard on the teachers though for there will be a certain amount of double duty, with the refugees to care for, and then we expect extra classes, for the government has sent out requests to all schools asking them to co-operate in taking in the students which are as suddenly thrown upon the city.



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KAZOO VICTORY

CINCHES TITLE

(Continued from page one)
goal failed. Score Alma 12, Kazoo 0.
Kalamazoo kicked off to Catherman, who took the ball on his own 20 yard line. Behind fine interference he tore through the entire Kalamazoo team and raced to the goal for a touchdown on a wonderful 80 yard run. Goal was missed. Score Alma 18, Kazoo 0.

Kalamazoo again kicked to Catherman who returned 21 yards to the Alma 40. Carty failed to gain around end. Burton made 3 through tackle. A pass failed and Alma punted over the Kazoo goal. It was Kazoo's ball on her own 20. Voorhees lost a yard attempting to run left end. A punt was blocked but Kazoo recovered on her own 10. Sproul lost a yard, and when Skeem attempted to punt from behind his own goal was thrown for a safety. Score Alma 20, Kazoo 0.

It was Kazoo's ball on her 30 yard line. Kazoo failed to gain and punted to Catherman, who returned 18 yards to the Kazoo 40 yard line.

G. B. PORTER
JEWELER and
OPTOMETRIST

Daily Papers and Magazines

Wright made 5. Elias, who replaced Catherman, passed to Shaver for 15 and then Elias went around end for a touchdown. Goal was missed. Score Alma 26, Kazoo 0.

Third Quarter

Carty returned the kickoff 5 to the Alma 20 yard mark. Alma fumbled and Kazoo recovered. Voorhees made five. A pass Merkle to Skeem made it first down on the 8 yard line. Voorhees lost a yard in two tries. Merkle again passed to Skeem, getting six yards on the play, but was downed on the 2 yard line for the fourth down and it was Alma's ball. Alma was offside and the ball was put on the one yard line. Carty punted to the Kazoo 40 yard line. On the first Kalamazoo play Carty intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards to the Kalamazoo goal. The goal attempt failed. Score Alma 32, Kazoo 0.

Kazoo kicked to Burton who returned 18 to the 38 yard line. Wright made 3 and Alma punted the ball going outside on the 50 yard line. A Kazoo pass failed. Skeem hit the line off tackle for 2 yards. Kazoo was forced to hurry a punt and it went outside on the Alma 41. Wright made 4. Alma was offside. Catherman hit around end for 13. Weltholder made it first down and Burton added a yard as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Wright hit the line for 12 yards and first down. Alma was holding and was penalized 15. Carty went around end for first down, on the Kazoo 38 yard line. Weltholder made 5 but it was lost. Alma being offside. Wright added 6. Catherman made 6 and Carty got a yard. Catherman passed to Wright for 20. Burton hit the line for 3, and Elias made a yard. Wright made it first down on the three yard line. Burton made 1. Kalamazoo was offside and penalized a yard, putting the ball on the Kalamazoo 1 yard line. Burton made half the distance and Elias on the next play went over. The goal was missed. Score Alma 38, Kazoo 0.

Alma kicked off to Voorhees who returned 10 yards to the Kazoo 30 yard line. Three passes failed and Kazoo was offside. A pass Merkle to Voorhees made it first down. Another pass was complete on the Alma 20 when officials ruled Alma interfered with the attempt to catch the ball. Merkle passed to Benedict for 1st down on the Alma 8 yard line. A pass failed. Sproul made 1 yard and Skeem made 3. Kalamazoo was held for downs on the three yard line. Time was called and Alma had finished her association season, Champions for 1923, and the first team to complete the association season without a single point being scored by an opponent.

Catherman, played both quarter and half for Alma during the game and Rus came back to his own in the second quarter, counting the first, second and third touchdowns, the first on a sneak, the second on a 47 yard run and the third on an 80 yard run. Carty also contributed a touchdown on a long run. Regulars were shot into the fray and out again with great rapidity and several men played in positions that they had not been in before this year. Yet Alma had things fairly easy in spite of this and the fact that the team was suffering re-action from the Albion game.

Lineup and summary—

Alma	Kalamazoo
Carty	LE
Tarrent	LT
Calkins	LG
Wright	C
Partee	RG
Anderson	RT
Shaver	RE
R. Catherman	Q
Lankton	LH
Weltholder	RH
Burton	FB
Periods	1 2 3 4
Kalamazoo	0 0 0 0—0
Alma	0 26 6 6—38

Substitutions—Lamb for Weltholder, Mauer for Tarrent, Couture for Partee, Elias for Catherman, Reid for Wright, Wright for Lankton, Weltholder for Lamb, Tarrent for Mauer, Partee for Couture. Catherman for Elias, McNaughton for Anderson, Mauer for Calkins, Elias for Catherman. Catherman for Weltholder, Peters for McNaughton, Stone for Whitney, Curtis for Benedict, Benedict for Black.

Touchdowns—R. Catherman 3, Elias 2, Carty.

Safety—Skeem.
Referee—Roper, Western State.
Umpire—Dalrymple, Knox. Headlinesman—Warner, M. A. C.

Placard in the show-window of G. V. Wright, Funeral Director: "Kill Kazoo."

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"BIG DAN"

Al St. John in "The Tailor"

Sunday and Monday

JOHNNY HINES

—in—

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race track story

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Campusology

An All-Alma Football Team.
Left End—Prof. Ewer
Left Tackle—Coach Campbell
Left Guard—Cle Dye
Center—Bob Wyatt
Right Guard—Andrews
Right Tackle—Fat MacDougall
Right End—Dick Boyd
Quarterback—Ham Dunham
Left Half—Charlie Hudson
Right Half—John Carros
Full Back—Dean Mitchell.

This all-Alma team has been picked after much deliberation as to the qualities of each man. Only a few points of their play may be given here, but each is more capable of his position. It might be stated that Walter Camp did not pick this team. The two ends are wizards. Prof. Ewer won his end when he brought about a college band. Dick Boyd won his spurs on his genius at blocking kicks on the Wright Hall feed. Coach Campbell tackled Albion on their own field and beat them. Fat MacDougall wins the other tackle berth because he is an excellent hole maker. His work in a cheese factory this summer gave him valuable experience. Andrews wins one guard for his ability to get every absentee on the chapel roll. Cle Dye, as we know, has a wonderful voice. He is placed in the guard position so that he may sing, thereby preventing Tackle Campbell and Center Wyatt from discussing the Albion game. Wyatt, at center, is an excellent passer. The passes for the band at Albion gave him recognition. In Quarterback Dunham, we have a man with unseen knowledge of the game. Dunham is an analyzer of the gridiron. He gets his line through any where.

John Carros of the Paris Cafe gets one half for collecting 50% of his bills on college students. Charlie Hudson wins the other half, because of the way he smashes his opponents line in debating. After much deliberation, Dean Mitchell has been picked at fullback because he is a triple threat man. When he drops back into formation, every man on the field wonders if he has overcut, been accused of a misdemeanor, or is going to be congratulated on receiving an "A" in sociology.

The Game Play By Play.
The game started with a pass by Bill. On the next play he made eight. Bill missed a pass for five and failed. Two bucks were made for the first down. Art was thrown for twelve, and lost on the next buck. In the last half, Jimmy covered the pass. The sound of approaching footsteps broke up the game.

The swipes in Wright Hall are asked to stay for a few minutes after dinner this evening, to cut the bread for the next month.

"I would like to see the following immediately after chapel this morning—"

First Reader.
What is a sock?
A sock is what Ypsi got from Alma.
What is de feet?
De feet is what Olivet got from Alma.
What is a beet?
A beet is what Alma gave Hillsdale.
What is a slough?
A slough is what Alma gave Albion.
What is a wallop?
A wallop is what Alma gave Kazoo.
What is a champ?
Alma, M. I. A. A. champs, 1923.

Outside of the fact that there was a stiff wind blowing, the temperature was 26 degrees above zero and the mud was sticky and slippery, Saturday was an ideal day for a football game.

"I won't do it, I tell you, I won't do it! Wait till I tell my husband all about this disgraceful scene." After coaxing and pleading for ten minutes more, the lady left, without paying 14c a loaf for bread.

Not a single football fan was seen on the field Saturday. Red Clark even wore his overshoes.

- Famous Bunks.**
1. The kind you sleep in.
 2. An all night study for an exam.
 3. An unbeatable Albion.
 4. The bed Abe Lincoln was born in.
 5. The freight held us up 15 minutes.
 6. "I always have my work done a day in advance."
 7. You get better feed here than you get at home.
 8. The Olivet game will be a hard battle.
 9. We were standing on the porch talking.
 10. Yes, I'll be sure and get up for breakfast.
 11. Bob Wyatt's.
 12. Hamilton's.



The Last Touchdown
Then we can come down to earth, and consider the more trivial things—such as Thanksgiving exams, and Thanksgiving Togs.
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7 00	3 00	1 00	10 00	8 00	Saginaw East Side	9 30	11 30	3 00	5 30	7 45
					215 So. Wash. Ave.					
7 10	3 10	1 10	10 10	8 10	Saginaw West Side	9 20	11 20	2 50	5 20	7 35
					Schuck Hotel					
7 50	3 50	1 50	10 50	8 50	Hemlock Restaurant	8 40	10 40	2 10	4 40	6 55
8 05	4 05	2 05	11 05	9 05	Merrill	8 25	10 25	1 55	4 25	6 40
					LaDuke's Confect.					
8 20	4 20	2 20	11 20	9 20	Wheeler	8 10	10 10	1 40	4 10	6 25
8 25	4 25	2 25	11 25	9 25	Wheeler Garage	8 05	10 05	1 35	5 05	6 20
					Breckenridge					
8 45	4 45	2 45	11 45	9 45	Restaurant	7 45	9 45	1 15	3 45	6 00
					St. Louis					
9 00	5 00	3 00	12 00	10 00	Park House	7 30	9 30	1 00	3 30	5 45
					Alma					
					Lv Waiting R'm Ar					
					328 State St.					
					Elwell					
					3 15					
					10 30					
					3 30					
					10 45					
					3 45					
					11 00					
					4 00					
					11 15					
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					4 25					
					11 40					
					4 40					
					11 55					
					4 55					
					12 10					
					5 10					
					12 25					
					5 30					
					12 45					
					10 15					
					Hotels & Wtr. Room					

Sunday and Holiday Buses leave Saginaw for Alma at 8:00 A. M., 3:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M.
Sunday and Holiday Buses leave Alma for Saginaw at 7:30 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 6:00 P. M.
Regular week day schedule on Alma-Greenville Division on Sunday and Holidays.
Alma Phone 51
H. C. HANSEN, Mgr., Alma, Mich.