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DR. DICKIE OF ALBION DIES

Noted Dry Reformer Was Head of Albion College Nearly Half a Century.

Dr. Samuel Dickie, noted throughout the United States, and particularly in Michigan, both for his long educational career in connection with his almost half century of service for Albion college and for his outstanding position as a prohibition reformer, died suddenly at his home in Albion last Thursday.

The president emeritus of Albion college had been in his usual health and spirits, remaining very active in community affairs. Tuesday evening he had presided at the debate on national prohibition, held between Cambridge university, of England, and Albion college, and showed all his old time fire and brilliance in this capacity. Saturday he was to have been one of the speakers at the cornerstone laying of the new community hotel.

Dr. Dickie played the largest part in shaping the destinies of and establishing the permanency of Albion college. Graduated from Albion with the degree of bachelor of science, in 1872, he became connected with the college as professor of astronomy in 1877, and until his retirement as president, in 1921, he remained closely linked with the college. His only educational work away from Albion was at Hastings, Mich., where for four years after his graduation, he was superintendent of schools.

Dr. Dickie was born at Burford, Ontario, in 1851, and it was only his Canadian citizenship that had prevented the Prohibition party, of which he was the greatest leader for many years, from running him as their presidential candidate.

Dr. Dickie continued on the Albion faculty from 1877 to 1888, in which year he resigned to become the chairman of the Prohibition party. He served in this capacity for 12 years and during the time stumped the country for the dry cause from coast to coast. He has spoken in every city in the country, of 20,000 or more. His reputation as an orator became nation wide and his famous

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More Pep Wanted at Mass Meetings

The mass meetings at Alma college are still not up to what is considered the standard for such affairs. In our exchanges we read of "monster pep meetings" in other colleges with big speeches being made by athletes and faculty members.

Alma seldom has a "monster" pep meeting. Our athletes, for whom the meetings are held, do not make a large showing. Do you remember when the football men had a banquet at Wright Hall last year and all came wearing their letters? There was no finer sight than that long line of men with their maroon sweaters and white A's, standing in front of the men's reception room. Nothing could be of more help to a mass meeting than the presence of every athlete wearing his sweater. They shouldn't be afraid to give a speech. Ypsi and Albion would laugh at our pep meetings. Every student is present, every faculty member and every athlete comes out almost hoping he will get called on. We have fewer students than these institutions but there is no reason why we shouldn't have 100% crowds at the pep meetings.

Next Friday will come the last meeting before a home game, and that game a vital one. To wind things up right everybody having anything at all to do with the college should be there, the letter men with their insignia on. The leaders will try out the persuasive powers they learned from Messrs. King and Garners. So be there and hold a mass meeting such as has never been held before.

State Normal Comes Saturday

Alma's one big final chance to knot up or win the Michigan Intercollegiate honors will come Saturday when the Almites meet Michigan State Normal, now one game ahead of Alma in the association standings. Albion broke the tie when she defeated Alma. Alma can now make it a tie by defeating Michigan State and make certain of no worse than a tie for the title by defeating Hillsdale a week hence.

Like the Albion game breaks will go a long way towards pointing the winner at Alma, Saturday. Alma has a chance and a good one. The team will be in good shape from present indications.

That the Maroon and Cream will battle goes without saying. Captain Anderson and his men will give their very best to turn the trick. It will be a battle well worth seeing, as Michigan State is coming to Alma with a wonderful team, which has not even been scored upon this year, but a team that does not have any more fight or any more real pep than does the Alma aggregation.

Alma expects and knows that her team will deliver.

Alma Places in Cross Country Run

Carl McManus, Alma College's distance runner placed third at the Michigan Intercollegiate cross-country run at Hillsdale last Saturday. Running against a field of twenty-six entrants, among them the fastest harriers in the state colleges McManus secured third place.

Alma was not placed in standing with the other teams at the meet, Michigan State Normal, Kalamazoo, Hillsdale, and Albion because we had only two entrants instead of four to compose a complete team. Reginald Hocking and Carl McManus were Alma's only two entrants.

Potter of Ypsi won first, Smith of Ypsi second, and McManus of Alma third. Ypsilanti won the meet, with Kalamazoo College second. McManus' time was 23.04. The winner's time was between a half and a minute less than that of the Alma runner.

No one going to College in Alma now has ever seen Ypsi beat us. We don't intend to view such a scene for some time to come either.

NEW INSTRUCTOR COMES TO ALMA

Miss Esther M. Friedrich to Serve as Instructor in Biology Department.

Miss Esther M. Friedrich has come to Alma to act as biology instructor to fill the vacancy left by Miss Holweg.

Miss Friedrich is an Alma alumna, graduating from here in 1921. She was a member of the Alpha Theta Literary Society, a member of the Women's Glee Club, and one of the most popular girls who ever attended Alma College. Those who attended school with her know her only as "Freddy."

After her graduation, Miss Friedrich taught in the high school at Rudyard, Michigan, for two years.

She secured her master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1924. She attended the university under Alma's university fellowship. In 1924-25 Miss Friedrich taught biology in the university high school.

She comes to Alma after a trip through the West. It is expected that she will become very popular with the students.

(Note—When Miss Friedrich was at the University she discovered a new bug. The name she chose for her discovery was "Alma.")

Drama Club Gets Under Way

A meeting of the Drama Club was held last Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the chapel. After the constitution of the new club had been read and approved the following officers were elected:

Bertha Woodhurst—President
Alma Gilbert—Vice-President
Frank Prouty—Secretary
Ronald Harris—Treasurer
Henry Rollo—Reporter

A very amusing one act play "The Impertinence of the Creature," by Gordon and Lennox was given by two of the Club's experienced members.

The Host—Earl Closser
The Guest—Alma Gilbert

Taxi Lover of Alma Unearthed

Girls, a new chevalier has arisen on the Alma campus. A new Lochinvar has come out of Detroit, a new Leander has swum the Hellespont, or in other words, the unusual has happened. Be on your toes. Who knows but what some winsome lass of our own dear college may not cinch such a philanthropist for her very own. Great would be the rejoicing among the angels to know that one more man, good and true, has "hit the dust." But alas, we fear that no Alma maid has yet commanded the respect such as was shown to a lass of our rival college, Albion. Now to get to the point.—

Time for the bus to start its homeward journey but Hawthorne had not yet arrived. What had become of "Les?" Had the rivals spirited him away on account of his educated toe, or had he broken his arm pinching the filthy lucre?

No, not so. He was delayed because of a more serious mishap—that of a stolen heart. "Hawk" had left the hotel in a taxi bound for Elizabeth Street and had failed to return. A call to the police station, fire hall and hospital were in vain. Our Leslie had flown.

All was in hubbub when the roar of a dashing Dodge was heard and Les alighted. The lost was found and hundreds were safe in the fold. In answer to our inquires, Les debonairly replied that he paid the driver twelve bits (use a slide rule) for a few minutes of conversation. (?) Which all goes to show that silence may be golden, but every word has a silver lining for a taxidermist.

Love and chivalry may be dead, but Hawthorne lives on.

"There Ain't No Flies On Alma"

"There Ain't No Flies on Alma" is the title of a new popular song published by Jack Mills, Inc., music publishers of 148-50 West 46th St., New York. It is a comedy number and a typical college song which lends itself admirably for rallies, smokers and other social occasions. It is arranged for both vocal and dancing purposes.

If you are out of debt from the Albion trip, be sure and take in the Frosh Frolic after the game Saturday.

ALBION SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Costly Breaks Give the Heavy Down-staters Game in Pouring Rain.

That breaks would decide the Albion-Alma game Saturday had been considered a foregone conclusion and anyone who saw the game is satisfied that the breaks did decide it. Albion got them and won 12 to 0, tumbling Alma out of a tie for first place with Michigan State Normal. Alma, however, will be back. There is a tie Saturday night, after she meets the Teachers here. Alma is going to win.

A great weight average favored the Teachers. A driving rain and a soft rain-soaked field favored them, and the fact that the open game was greatly hindered helped the Methodists. Added to this they had numerous breaks in getting recovered fumbles. Again they had two great breaks early in the game when Alma twice recovered the ball well inside of the Albion 10 only to lose it when the headlinesman ruled Alma offside.

It was an offside penalty perhaps that gave Albion her first touchdown. Both teams were forced to resort to kicking, and twice Alma got away short punts, which backed Alma up near her own goal. Albion recovered a fumble on the Alma 6 yard line. Immediately Alma was penalized 5 yards for offside giving Albion the ball on the 1 yard mark. On the final down Harry Williams passed to Vic Williams, who landed just over the final stripe for a touchdown. Goal by dropkick was missed. Neither team was able to make a first down during the balance of the quarter, punting usually on



the third down, because of the bad condition of the field.

After an exchange of punts at the start of the second quarter, Albion recovered an Alma fumble on the Alma 28 yard mark. Veeder immediately went into the air and snailed an Albion pass. Alma punted and Albion punted back. Alma was holding on the first play and penalized. The teams fought back and forth during the second quarter with no great advantage on either side. During the quarter Albion made two first downs.

Second Half

After the kickoff to Albion, Albion was forced to punt. Then followed another exchange with Alma getting the ball on the Alma 40. Catherman hit for 7 and Macdonald ripped off 6 more for first down. Albion was penalized for holding. Catherman made 7 and Macdonald added a yard. Dawson heaved a pass to Macdonald for 8 and first down on the Albion 19. Macdonald slipped through the line for 4 and Catherman smashed for 2. Dawson shot a pass to Macdonald for 4 and a first down on the Albion 8½ yard line. Macdonald hit for 3 but lost 1 on a second attempt. Two more plays failed to put it over and it was Albion's ball on the Albion 5. Albion punted to Alma on the Albion 23. Macdonald made 3 and Catherman added 2. Two passes were blocked and it was Albion's ball on her own 18, as the quarter ended.

Albion punted to Alma on the Alma 42. V. Williams got Alma's pass. A poor punt gave Alma the ball on the Alma 47. Dawson made

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N E X T !

Saturday is past. The game was lost. That is the way it shows up in the score columns and that is the way we must accept it. Right away we must forget all talk about "breaks," "wet fields," "officials" and the thousand and one things that are always heard when the home team loses.

Alma is too accustomed to winning. Our championships in all branches the past few years have made defeats doubly hard to take. Yet a good loser is the king of all good sports. Hillsdale and Olivet with their records of defeats aren't kicking but are already looking ahead to next year. Let's not hear any beefing on the Alma campus.

FURTHERMORE

We aren't done yet. Next Saturday a powerful Ypsi team is coming up here expecting to cinch the M. I. A. A. title. They won from a team that defeated us by two touchdowns.

But Ypsi will meet her toughest foe in the Maroon and Cream. She hasn't been beaten yet but she is still a long way from the championship. The association teams face all sorts of possibilities. Double ties and triple ties may come out of the tangle. The facts are that Ypsi must beat both Alma and Kalamazoo to win the championship. Alma is ready to give them their first set-back this week and the week after Kalamazoo with one of the finest teams in her history, with a group of Senior players out for blood, is waiting to do the same.

So don't think things are over. Count even defeats as assets. A loss should unite a group even more than a victory. Our 157 pound team is out for Ypsi and will be satisfied with nothing but victory.

So Be Ready for the Big Battle Saturday!!!

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WHY JOHNNY GOES

MARCHING HOME

In our editorials the last two issues we have made mention of extra-curricular activities and of the student's inability to study correctly. Following this same train of thought we take the following comment from the American Campus.

"One out of every three. Only thirty-five per cent of those annually admitted to college ever achieve the goal of a degree.

"Outside circumstances interfere in many cases, but university officials say that one-third of all casualties are simply a matter of Johnny's having flunked out. Extra-curricular activities, more than all other things, are blamed.

"Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, says moving pictures, possession of automobiles, too great indulgence in outside activities and over-generosity of parents are the outstanding causes contributing to the failure of undergraduates.

"A Willamette University professor says ten per cent of all freshmen are mentally unfit, and should never enter the classroom. 'Formerly,' he says, 'only bright-minded pupils came to college; now, forty per cent of the high school graduates enter. Too many come not to grasp knowledge, but because a college education is considered a social necessity.'

"Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the delinquent groups in every university," is the conclusion reached by Professor Howard of Northwestern University. "The Trinity Chronicle, while recognizing that lack of preparation and poor training are frequently responsible, points out that most failures result from a wrong conception and attitude on the part of entering freshmen. 'The thought of hard work has been banished by what they have heard from college acquaintances who have returned home during holidays, primed to the gills with athletic news, and with tales of pranks, jokes and boasts of idleness. Hard work is never mentioned. The erroneous idea is formed that college is a place where one spends four years in ease and enjoyment, with athletics, social life and practical jokes as the major attractions.'

"Many failures occur because students have no adequate conception of how to study. One educator says the failure to guide and direct study is the weak point of our whole educational machine. Activities nowadays leave so little time for studious pursuits, that it is important for the student to learn to use to the greatest advantage whatever time he does save for this less-popular but necessary side of college life."

THE TOWNSFOLKS

Perhaps no college is more fortunate than Alma in the friendly relationships that exist between the college students and the people of the town. It seems that whatever undertaking the students attempt, their downtown friends are eager to give them their every possible support. Witness the number of folks from town who went to Albion last week end to the game, the feverish interest of those who were compelled to remain behind, and the number of band tickets hanging in downtown business places. When students return in the fall they are welcomed and called by name by town friends who sincerely tell them what a dull place the town seems to be through the summer months. And from all this the students complacently feel that the business men of Alma have been busy staving off bankruptcy for two or three months until they return to inject new life into the town's commercial activity.

While it is very true that the college folks are missed, it is because the activity of the group from the hill is gone. Some two or three hundred young people are bound to make themselves prominent in a town of less than ten thousand inhabitants. And of course they are a commercial gain. Nevertheless the flow of money from the student's pocket to the merchant's safe is not so tremendous as many of us seem to think.

We were talking the other day with one of the down-town merchants, a regular advertiser in the Almanian. He told us, frankly, that the townspeople considered the students an asset. But on the other

hand they are not indispensable to the town's commercial life. Certain of the merchants are always counted on for athletic tickets, lyceum tickets, play tickets, support for each and every activity launched by the college. When it comes to some of the athletic contests or other productions the merchants get adequate value for their contribution. But the greater number of their aids are set down for a tremendously large item of good-will. Realizing what a help it is to the town to have a college within its limits, these men are continually investing money with absolutely no financial returns.

We wish to call special attention to the advertisers in the Almanian. Some merchants, by the very nature of the goods they carry are bound to draw the bulk of collegiate trade. But on the other hand, we have among our advertisers a great many of interests who do not draw the college trade except for something special. Grocers, hardware men, jewelers, gas stations, and banks are all found among the advertisers. We realize that in many of these cases a college student very seldom has need of merchandise. However, in behalf of these men, who are each week investing in good-will, we ask the students when they have need of their particular kind of goods, to find out which of them advertise in the Almanian. It would be impossible to have the paper without them, and it is only fair that our business should go to them.

CAMPUSOLOGY

There is nothing new under the sun. Listen to Plato: "Let not your mind dwell upon women, or you will think of nothing else."

"Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes" reads an advertisement in the Almanian. Which you'll have to admit is a mighty dirty dig.

The Olivet College Echo has the following co-ed essay on the college man:

"Firstly: College men are divided into three parts, hat, coat and trousers, of which the trousers are the most remarkable. Of course the wearers are not aware of this division. They imagine doubtless that their faces form the most important object and their feet the next. But not so. The former are only noticed when they begin to sprout whiskers, and the latter only when they are arrayed in tan shoes. He is usually spotted by his Prince of Wales hat, or if he is hatless by his slick hair which is an indication that he does not know the fact that greasing one's hair is no way to lubricate the brains. His coat is calculated to broaden the appearance of the shoulders and heighten the atmosphere of a big, strong man. That is the lightweight's greatest care. The ultra long, baggy and flappy trousers are the most marvelous of his apparel, the marvel being that men who discarded skirts nearly two thousand years ago should be returning with such rapidity to that mode of dress. Take care boys—let this be your guide—the girls are watching you!"

And we might inform our co-ed friends at Olivet that if interest in the male above the Adam's apple is last, they should realize that interest in the face of the female of the species is often secondary, to say the least.

Roge Cole had on a Tuxedo when he played at the Phi dance last week. One Maxon, owner of the aforementioned Tuxedo (are you supposed to use capitals?) doesn't dance but he was at the party from beginning to end. At the end of each dance he ran over to the saxophonist and feverishly whispered: "If you stand up be awfully careful when you sit down. I have difficulty that way myself."

We know an Alma boy who always smokes clay pipes because when he drops one he doesn't have to pick it up.

It has been aptly said that the tragedy of a college man's life is that nobody expects anything of him and yet they all suspect things of him.

We claim that Bobby Lehner is quick. The other day we got real clever and asked him what time it was by his nose. We didn't have a thing to say when he told us that he didn't know because his nose hadn't been running for a week.

"You don't need to open your mouth so wide," said the dentist to Steve, "I'm going to stand right here on the floor."

He was never married; never had wed;
Nor offered a woman a gem.
But he read every gol-durn corset ad,
And he learned about women from them.

Almanian Staff

is Completed

The staff of the Almanian is now complete. With two new members added this week and one who has been serving for a short time, the paper is now ready to do business with no vacancies among those responsible for its publication.

Mildred McCormick is serving as Circulation Manager. She has filled this post for quite a few weeks now. She has charge of the freshmen girls who send out the mailed copies each week. She is a member of the Sophomore class.

Romaine Hogan, after much persuasion, has consented to act as Campusology Editor. "Irish" is possessed with a fund of native wit, associates with a group of keen humorists, and is thus in every way capable to handle this department of the paper. From now on all censure for the jokes printed may be sent in his direction.

Paul Westfall will serve as Printer's Devil. This office was formerly a regular part of the Almanian staff but for the past two years has been discontinued. His duties are varied. Being a Freshman and a resident of Pioneer Hall he will handle Pioneer Hall notes, feature stories of the doings of the Class of '29. Time was when the Printer's Devil was supposed to take copy to the printers, mail the editor's laundry, and serve in many other useful capacities. This may all come later. For the present Paul (he allows all his intimates to call him "Jake") will confine his activities to printed matter. He also has witty associates. His roommate, surnamed Tomion (stage name Tambien) will doubtless be of material assistance. All Freshmen desiring publicity are requested to report their activities to Mr. Westfall.

We are pleased to have these new members on our staff. It is expected that they will do much to make the paper more readable.

IT IS REPORTED THAT—

"Freddy" Bliss let all day Sunday go by without talking about the girls.

"Ev" Winslow never made any new resolutions last Monday.

"Sammy" Moss did not sleep in any of his classes on Tuesday.

"Prof." Hamilton did not use the word "individual" in his chapel speech Wednesday.

Eleanor English did not see Russ Johnson all day Thursday.

Ruth Hamilton did not talk about the weather on Friday.

Coach gave away three cigars on Saturday.

(In this column every week the outstanding event of each day is chronicled in "ye smalle towne fashion.")

DEATH CLAIMS DR. DICKIE OF ALBION

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debates on the liquor question with Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, attracted great attention throughout the country. During the World War, Dr. Dickie became noted for his fiery opposition to the German cause, and his speeches on the subject called him everywhere throughout the country. He was a delegate to the peace conference at The Hague when the war broke out.

After the coming of prohibition, Dr. Dickie left the prohibition party and for the rest of his life he was affiliated with the Republican party. In 1901 Dr. Dickie returned to Albion as president of the institution. He remained as president for 20 years, his administration being marked by his financial acumen in getting Al-

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bion out of a \$100,000 debt and in placing the Methodist college on its feet in a financial way. He added to the endowment and for the entire 20 years carried the double burden of treasurer of the Endowment Fund and that of the presidency. Time after time he refused to have his salary increased and when the college was in distress he mortgaged his home and life insurance to save the institution. During his presidency he set the age limit at which members of the faculty should retire at 70 and June, 1921, when this affected him, he refused to be made an exception and asked to be released. He was succeeded by Dr. John W. Laird, who left Albion in January of 1924, was succeeded by Dr. John L. Seaton.

Homecoming Dampened

Because of the death of Dr. Dickie, the homecoming celebration scheduled for Friday and Saturday took on the tone of a memorial.

Because of the fact that all arrangements were completed and many people were on their way to the gathering, the homecoming was not cancelled, but all features of a frivolous nature were called off. There was no tug of war between the freshmen and sophomores and the hobo parade set for Saturday morning was not held.

The pep meeting of Friday evening took place in the form of a meeting of tribute to Dr. Dickie, who was never absent from an athletic event. The Alma-Albion football game was held Saturday afternoon, the household wishing as little interference as possible with the plans for the day.

Alma college wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Albion for its loss of Dr. Dickie.

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THE OTHER day we were WALKING over toward the POSTOFFICE and Mayor Creaser FILED into line with us AND of course the first THING both of us thought OF was to catch s.e.p WITH each other and SO we both executed THE shift at the same TIME and came out a tie, AND then we thought WE'D try it again right AWAY and beat him TO IT, and he did, too— SECOND missed! and then WE both decided to wait FOR a few steps and SLIP one over as a LITTLE surprise, and BLAMED if we didn't MISS it the third time, SO WE just sopped AND talked the matter OVER in a friendly way AND finally caught step ALL right, and Mayor Creaser SAYS perseverance will WIN every time.
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HOOT GIBSON
in
"The Calgary
Stampede"

NEXT WEEK
"The Iron Horse"

Now that the week end is over and everyone is back, at least as near as we can find out, the multitude of facts, circumstances and incidents of the trip are coming to light. To be sure we are able to tell of very few things here, and a large we don't know yet. As is the case with all history, the complete and unadorned truth won't be known for years to come.

However this much we do know. Practically the entire body of the college as well as its entire soul, made the trip to Albion last Saturday, with all the elements against us and with a defeat on our hands before we got through, everyone of us is telling of the glorious time we had and are bringing up incidents that happened, or didn't happen but were interesting, on the trip.

Attendance at classes Friday afternoon was reported as unusually small, many having but a mere quorum with which to carry on the work. Many ladies were on their way south right after lunch. These boys were out to give chance Good Samaritans along the highways of our great commonwealth an opportunity to view college spirit at its height. Sleep in a barn, straw-stack, or snowbank? Yes sir, and swim a couple of rivers and climb a mountain and leap off a cliff all to get to Albion and see a football game. This is what many and various motorists and teamsters along the roads heard from the bums making the Great Trek. Lots of others of us were busy spending the afternoon hunting for vacant seats in far-gone divvers or washing windows, mowing lawns or shoveling snow to earn the wherewith to put us on the springs of autos to go down state in grand style. Even the Profs seemed greatly agitated during their afternoon classes, fretting over the condition of their tires, the price of gasoline, weather forecasts, the condition of M-14, and the right way to get out of Lansing. Saturday morning found a horde at Wright Hall for a six-thirty breakfast. Immediately afterwards a long train of cars were on their way. And many and varied were the happenings before they ever again entered the corporate limits of our town, those, of course, that ever did. The Miss Alma carrying the band and everyone else there was room for, found that even if you did go clear to Jackson you were bound to get to Albion anyway, let the folks who were already there worry if they wanted to. Dorothy Doudna, Jennie Gilbert, and Pat Olson found that slight matters like their car getting afire was not enough to stop them. With the aid of a couple of deputized freshmen they threw sand on the ignited portions, extinguished the flame and arrived within the enemy's territory in plenty of time. Plenty more happened on the way—restaurant managers on the road are still trying to balance up the high amounts registered on their books, with the number of spoons missing and plates broken.

With everybody at Albion, the Hotel Albion became very much the center of activity. We had a young reunion there. Bert Bouwman and "Razz" Rathsburg were there listening to the new lies and re-telling the old ones. Many were the alumni who were under their old colors again.

Everybody went to the game. Rain and cold meant much less to us than

14 YEARS OF YPSILANTI-ALMA SCORES

Year	Alma	Ypsi
1908	5	0
1909	5	0
1910	22	0
1913	34	0
1914	0	0
1916	6	0
1917	29	0
1918	No Game	
1919	0	44
1920	6	13
1921	7	0
1922	14	0
1923	19	0
1924	9	0

Ypsi intends to come up here Saturday and even all this up. The Maroon and Cream intends to make it even more lop-sided. Watch the biggest game of the year next Saturday.

It did to the Albion homecomers. We all drowned and froze with remarkable stoicism. During the battle, past years were revived to hear the old war-cry from Mel Orr, Duke Ruegger, and Wilmer Patton. And that day two years ago came to many of our minds when Bob Wyatt led us in yells between halves. And as a relief from the strain of watching the struggle on the field we all enjoyed watching Johnny Erskin enthusiastically pounding Dean Mitchell on the back or Peg Reynolds arrayed in a gigantic slicker, water dripping from a badly damaged marcell, working great damage to those in her vicinity from her reckless use of Ostrander's trombone. And how robust Steve Nisbet looked in Farmer John's mittens and Cap'n Salt's southwestern hat!

After the game warmth and heat were sought. These found, spirits began to revive. After all, a game lost isn't always a licking and if Michigan lost to Northwestern, we shouldn't kick on losing to Albion. We insist that both were flukey upsets. So many of us went to the Presbyterian church to imbibe a chicken dinner (This expression we learned from Rauch.) Here Steve had a splendid cap swiped and immediately transferred his faith. But with a glorious rided home ahead of us who could be bothered by that.

Going home was not without its trials. Lansing might have been Moscow from the trouble some of us had getting out of it. A blizzard, such as ain't bin seen in these parts in years, made things wakeful for drivers and Winslow and Hull still have grudges against the M. R. R. But we all got here (speaking in round numbers as an occasional precinct may yet send in a report) so we are all happy. We have black-listed an instructor or so for expecting us to be prepared in Monday's classes, but all in all we are almost back in the old rut again and are looking ahead to whatever out-of-town game will call for the gathering of the clan next year.

(Ask Ostrander, Nisbet, and Harris to tell of the means by which they secured bacon and eggs after they got home. A written statement in our columns could never do it justice.)

TEN YEARS AGO

Alma, Olivet, and Albion were all tied for the M. I. A. A. title after their opening November games. Alma was pointing ahead to the Olivet game the next week to carry her across.

The Schumann Quintet opened the Alma lyceum course.

Wilhelmine Ritter had a poem on "Autumn" published in the Almanian. Nisbet's visits to Clare again draw comment from the Almanian. Such a family!

AMONG THOSE AT ALBION

Dorothy Allen, while the rain dripped off her hat brim, bravely contemplating Lee Crooks' Ford—"It's lotta more fun riding like this than in a bus."

Ruth Richards in reply—"Oh Yes! It's much more informal!"

Bob Tritten, to the anxious crowd who greeted the bedraggled occupants of the Crooks Ford at Albion—"It was Hell—and that's the first time I've sworn to-Day!"

Ross Calkins again played in the band at Albion last Saturday. The old call seems to be strong in him.

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Inspired Meeting Held at Monk's

The monastery became the home of true and devoted feeling at an inspiring meeting held there an evening or so ago. We happened in at the proper moment. Brothers King McDonagh, Garner Winslow, and Garner Campbell had charge of the gathering, while Brothers Richards, Hunter, Rhindage, and the editor all became possessed with the power.

Brother King McDonagh was the guiding light of the meeting. In fervent words he described his harrowing experience in the great Northwest where men are men and mosquitoes are eagles. There while spreading the Enlightened Truth to the poor benighted heathen he had been deprived of his temporary liberty by the diabolical K. K. C. element of the country and had been incarcerated by the misguided town officials. Only the intervention of a huge converted negro, and the timely arrival of the governor of Colorado, who had come from five hundred miles afar, saved the valiant soul from martyrdom.

Brother Garner Campbell next took the platform and earnestly thanked the faithful for the food that had been sent them the past week (ah! where are there better than Michigan potatoes?) and gave the addresses of their families in Toledo, begging that they be kept from starvation during his long months in prison. The loyal congregation all promised to get busy and thresh their beans and kill their hogs for that very purpose.

Brother Garner Winslow took the collection, sixty-five dollars with which to confound the county lawyers being quickly taken in. Brother Campbell was forced to rise and insist that the college boys keep poker ships out of the plate and quit spitting on the stove. Here for unknown reasons the meeting degenerated into a carnival and auction sale. Mr. McDonagh gave vivid descriptions of the freaks which could be seen inside for the tiny sum of a quarter. "Shorty" Hunter sold peanuts (whoever heard of a circus without peanuts?) The lively McDonagh had everyone inside to see the machines travel at breakneck speed around the perpendicular wall, the great missing link, the half-man and half-woman, and the den of deadly reptiles. During this time Winslow had auctioned off his watch for \$4.98. After the carnival the group had a very exciting horse race, with Mr. McDonagh selling vast numbers of racing programs.

The untimely arrival of the Monk family together with the protests of irate neighbors ended the meeting. Hunter left for quieter moments with the rolling pin while the editor made a precipitous exit down the back stairs. The next meeting will be held when the entire Monk family goes visiting again.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The Phi Phi Alpha Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday evening, November 2. After a business meeting the following men were initiated into the society: Edwin George, Harold George, and Argyle Campbell.

CHAPAN'S STAGGER INN

We notice the boys who live at 628 College Street have decided to call their place "Chapman's Stagger Inn."

Y. W. C. A.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday, Gertrude Burch was in charge. After the usual meeting, Miss Ward talked about the religious books in the Alma Library.

The last thing we did before we left the Albion grounds was to give the team a yell. We'll give them a yell at the end of Saturday's game, too, only it is to be a yell of victory.

Frank Bentley was in town Saturday handing out the cigars.

Ypsi must take her first set-back here Saturday.

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Albion	2	1	1	33	12	.667
Kazoo	2	1	1	37	12	.667
Hills	1	3	0	26	54	.250
Olivet	0	4	0	0	70	.000

Results Sturday—Albion 12, Alma 0; Kalamazoo 13, Hillsdale 6; Michigan State Normal of Ypsilanti 19, Olivet 0.

Games Saturday

Michigan State Normal at Alma
Albion at Olivet
Kalamazoo at Hope, Holland
Hillsdale at Adrian

Methodists Win From Alma 12 to 0

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2. He heaved a pass to Shaft for 15 and first down. Macdonald made 7 and Dawson then heaved a long pass to Nowiski, who was downed in his tracks on the Albion 10 yard line. Harley made 1, but Dawson lost 5. Albion blocked two passes and it was her ball, on her own 10 yard line. She punted and recovered on a fumble, but was forced to punt again.



The punt was well placed and was downed on the Alma one yard line. Macdonald went back to punt. The ball slipped as Nowiski passed it and rolled along the ground to Macdonald behind the goal. Not having time to pick it up he kicked it and it went into the air, Albion recovering on the Alma 20. Time out was called and Albion disputed the play. The officials finally ruled it was an Albion touchdown, that the ball went to the opponents where Macdonald had kicked it. The try for goal failed.

The Alma team played a great game in spite of the defeat, showing more consistent drive than did the



Albion team, and had more first downs to its credit. Twice during the first period bad breaks cost Alma chances when she was penalized for offside after recovering, apparently, Albion fumbles inside of the Albion 10 yard line.

The Albion team played the finest football that it has shown all season, and won the admiration of the Albion fans. Albion won and has the honor. It was anyone's game. Albion got the breaks and the game.



AIMA	ALBION
Mead L. E. Hoffman	Burton L. T. Thinstad
Davis L. G. Boldt	Fraser C. C. Eastman
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Veeder R. E. Preshaw	Gaelor Q. Kenaga
Catherman L. B. H. Williams	Lamb R. H. Crowe
Macdonald F. B. H. Williams*	

Score by periods:
Albion 6 0 0 6-12
Alma 0 0 0 0-0
Referee—Fisher (Michigan). Umpire—Hayes (Marietta). Head linesman—Stimle (S. N. C.). Touchdowns—V. Williams, Howell.
Substitutions—Hawthorne for Lamb, Shaft for Mead, Dawson for Gaelor, McGregor for Couteri, Nowiski for Fraser, Havey for Veeder, Chatman for Catherman, Campbell for Crowe, Perkins for Vic Williams, Thompson for Kenaga, Vic Williams for Perkins.

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