

THE ALMANIAN

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME NINETEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1295

NUMBER SIX

ALMA WINS FROM OLIVET 23-0

ALUMNI FORM ORGANIZATION

Splendid Meeting Was Held in Chapel. Officers for Year Chosen.

The Alumni of Alma College took steps to form a permanent organization at a meeting in the College Chapel, Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 24. The rain Saturday morning made many of the alumni late in reaching Alma but all who were here attended the meeting which was a huge success.

Four main speeches were given at the meeting which was under the chairmanship of Dean Mitchell. President H. M. Crooks made the opening address. He outlined the development of the college in the past few years, pointing out the necessity of a permanent organization of Alumni. His talk touched on the new athletic field, the endowment campaign, the development of literary societies and society houses, and the arrangement of courses for girls.

T. E. Johnson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction gave the next talk, also pointing out the needs and benefits of permanent organization. He spoke of the desirability of a referendum of college policies to the Alumni, the need of dues in the new organization, and the necessity of a periodic bulletin.

Coach R. R. Campbell followed with a splendid talk on the recruiting of new students, telling of the highly important part which should be taken by the Alumni.

Professor R. W. Clack introduced the new athletic field to the old graduates, giving a description of it and pointing out the needs for its full development.

Rev. Lewis Brooke, of Milford was the Chairman of the Committee on Organization. He spoke of the new officers as a "Board of Dictation" which for one year can do what it wishes and secure permanent organization. The report carried the officers with it. A board of five was chosen with special observance to the location of the members, their class distribution and personalities. The officers are as follows:

President, A. H. Lindley, Detroit; vice-president, Leslie Koepfgen, Bay City; secretary-treasurer, Lee M. Sharrar, Alma. Two other members chosen for the executive committee were Avis Lane, Midland and Paul Allured, Lansing.

This board plans to meet soon at Alma and effect the permanent organization. It will submit its accomplishments to the Alumni in the form of a referendum.

After the meeting the Alumni adjourned to the gymnasium where luncheon was served. The group was considerably larger by this time from the large number who arrived in Alma after ten o'clock.

Mr. Sharrar, who served as the local Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements wishes to thank Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Crooks, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Ewer, Mrs. Crisp, and Miss Landwehr for their efforts in making the luncheon a success. He also wishes to thank the student body for the co-operation culminating in the Alumni Dance, Saturday evening.

Alumni Return for Homecoming

Saturday's weather is to be very much regretted. There is no telling how many alumni would have come for Alumni Day had Saturday morning shown more promise of being a good driving day. With all the rain, clouds, and chill a great number of alumni and former students found themselves on the campus again. The efforts of Lee Sharrar to get folks back had splendid results. There was many an old grad who was back for the first time since he graduated and many were back for the first time in years. Last year's class could al-

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Glee Clubs to Present Operetta

The Girls' Glee Club and the Mens' Glee Club under the able directorship of Professor Ewer are now preparing the delightful two act operetta, "The Yokahama Maid" by Arthur A. Penn. This work is to be given before Christmas vacation.

A cast of eleven has been chosen, and Professor Ewer also plans on including a chorus of forty, while the singers are to be accompanied by an orchestra. It promises to be an unusual musical treat.

Homecoming Dinner at Wright Hall

To make Saturday's victory seem all the more enjoyable to the alumni and students, it was followed by an alumni dinner at Wright Hall. Miss Houser had been busy along with Headswepe Andrews and there was room enough and plenty to eat for everyone. The menu was much as any other Wright Hall dinner but it was cooked in such a way and was served to such an appreciative group of diners that even the chronic grumblers could find nothing at all to growl about.

President Crooks took charge after the white-coats had done all in their power. Having heard a few warning rumblings Prexy didn't call for any speeches. Instead he introduced a few Almates, past and present, whom everyone should know. After singing the College Chant, a new song to many alumni, led by Erwin Merriam, '25, the following were introduced to the diners: Dean Steward, Miss Landwehr, Miss Houser, Miss Metzler, Mr. Abernathy, Professor Cagg, Gordon MacDonald, Homer Dunham, Dick Waggoner and his wife (Doris Odle,) Roge Wright, "Dad" West, Captain Anderson (called for but not present,) "Cuddy" Shaver, Hugh Tarrant, Trudeau Desjardins, Dr. Moon, Dr. Islam, Bill Richards, Dr. Kelley (who pulled down a Soph flag the only time in Prexy's memory), "Waddy" Beam, Sid Foster, Roger Zinn and Don Smith, who organized Alma's first quartette.

After the dinner everyone adjourned to the reception room where memories were brought up until eight o'clock when activities centered at the gymnasium.

Last week's mass meeting the best yet. They should be better each time.

ALUMNI DANCE WELL ATTENDED

Many Old Students Present at Council Party Saturday Night.

Saturday night the Student Council sponsored a dance which was the end of a perfect Alumni Day. Old friendships were formed again. Olivet had been enjoyably beaten, and a fine dinner had been eaten so everything was right for a real good dance. The council had made an effort to make the affair one to look well along with colored lights around the walls and scores of colored balloons suspended from the girders. A seven piece orchestra had been imported by Russ Johnson. In spite of the fact the mud tracked in soon turned to sand and made going a little rough and that the girls refused to come to a program dance without partners the dance was one of the successes of the year.

That the dance was on Homecoming Day was very evident. All of the alumni who were left in town were there. Many of them took the dance floor for the first time in years. And to see some of the couples carried the older students back a few years. It seemed rather natural to see such couples as Dick and Doris, Forrest and Erma, Sid and Ann, Trudeau and Mary, Virginia and Hugh, Erwin and LoReta, Gene and Clair, and Elizabeth and Bert dancing in the old place again seeming even more like old times because most of them steered clear of such technicalities as the Charleston, finale, etc.

When the dance was over Alumni Day was gone. Some had to leave for their homes during the celebration, others left immediately after. A few were here over Sunday but the dance closed one of the most successful Homecoming Days in memory.

M. I. A. A. SCORES

Michigan Intercollegiate scores for Saturday were as follows:

Michigan State Normal 20, Hillsdale College 0.

Kalamazoo College 0, Albion College 0.

Alma College 23, Olivet College 0.

Organizations! Get your write-up into the Almanian.

Kappa Iota Open Meeting

The open meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society was held Monday, October 19. After the roll call had been responded to by a work of art, the following program was presented:

Violin solo—Bertha Woodhurst
Paper, "Significance of Art"—Dorothy Lee

Piano solo—Doris Jost
A one-act play, "Mrs. Pat and the Law" by Mary Addis, with:

Pat—Cathryn Lee
Mrs. Pat—Bertha Woodhurst
Jimmie—Josephine Peavy
Miss Carral—Dorothy Landwehr

After the meeting was adjourned each guest was presented with a small individual bouquet of violets.

Dramatic Club To Reorganize

The Dramatic Club after a year's lapse is to reorganize this week. Miss Landwehr, together with the remaining members of the old Dramatic League are to form the nucleus around which a new club with a more extensive program is to be built.

The new organization is to make a deeper study into dramatics than is usually the case in student clubs of this nature. Most dramatic clubs serve merely as groups of students producing a few plays during the year. The club this year, besides presenting a few productions to the public is to make a study of the drama from the different aspects which it presents. This will mean the drama historically, the reading of plays, endeavors in directing and if the opportunity can be found a study in the fields of stage management, lighting, scenic effects, etc.

The first meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening in the college chapel. Any student who took part in dramatic productions during his last two years of high school, or who has participated in such activities while in college will be admitted to active membership in the club. Any others are asked to come to the meeting. They will be accepted as associate members, and will become active members when they have shown an aptitude for dramatic expression. Any college student interested in joining the new club is invited to attend the meeting Wednesday night.

The Almanian sent the score of Saturday's game to the Chicago American after each period.

CRIMSON TEAM! EASY PREY

Big Homecoming Crowd Views Muddy Battle on Davis Field.

The Alma College football team demonstrated real title possibilities Saturday in swimming over the forms of the Olivet collegians to three touchdowns and a field goal for a 23 to 0 victory on Davis field. In spite of Alma's success in skidding, slipping and floundering forward through the Olivet aggregation, the Crimson was unable to use its superior weight to any advantage in its attack, and failed to secure a single first down against the defense of the Maroon and Cream, being almost helpless as far as advancing the ball was concerned. The biggest single gain of the Congregationalists was confined to 6 yards.

The fray was played on one of the muddiest fields that the Almates have been on in some years, and throughout the game a constantly drizzling rain added to the discomfort, but it did not prevent a good turnout of fans, who were overjoyed at the way the Campbellmen performed. This was particularly true of the Alumni back for the day, who did not expect that the exceedingly light Alma outfit would be able to withstand the attack of the weighty Crimson on the heavy field. But they had not taken into consideration the intense fighting spirit that is actuating the Almates this season.

Alma kicked off to Olivet to put the game under way. The Crimson made 2 yards in two downs and on the third punted. Gaelor took the kick and made a 16 yard return to the Olivet 44 yard mark. On the first play MacDonald slipped around Olivet's right end and raced 24 yards down the field to the Olivet 15 yard mark, before he was pulled to the mire. Gaelor skidded through the line for a yard, and MacDonald swam 11 for a first down on the Olivet 3 yard stripe. Gaelor was stopped in his tracks at the line for no gain. Wolfe MacDonald ripped the Olivet line for a yard and a half, planting the ball just in front of the final white line. Gaelor got a yard, lacking only inches of a touchdown. MacDonald took the ball again and it was a touchdown. He placekicked for the extra point. Score Alma 7, Olivet 0.

Alma again kicked to Olivet, and the Crimson again booted, kicking on the first down. Alma on 3 plays made a first down and then on the second play punted to Olivet on her 28. Olivet couldn't gain and punted. Alma on punt exchanges worked the ball into Olivet territory, and finally Gaelor got the ball on a punt and returned 15 yards to the Olivet 45. Gaelor made 2 through the line and MacDonald slipped around end and raced 36 yards to the Crimson's 7 yard line. Lamb made a yard and MacDonald tore the Olivet line to ribbons in advancing 5½ just as the quarter ended. Score Alma 7, Olivet 0.

Second Quarter

On the first play Catherman smashed through for a touchdown from the ½ yard line. MacDonald booted the goal, but the point was lost as Alma was offside. Score Alma 13, Olivet 0.

Olivet's kickoff was downed on the Alma 35. MacDonald booted to Olivet and the ball rolled and went dead on the Olivet 22 yard line. Olivet punted on the third down, and Alma was given a 25 yard penalty for clipping. Alma punted to Olivet on the Olivet 45 yard line. Null made 3 for Olivet. Holdship wrapped himself around an Olivet fumble and it was Alma's ball. On the fourth down Alma punted outside on the Olivet 19. Brumm dropped back to make a wide end run, but lost 12 yards when Veeder raced through and nailed him. Olivet punted to MacDonald on the Olivet 45, MacDonald making a fair catch. Alma

(Continued on page 2)

Something to Think About

Next Saturday Kalamazoo College is bringing one of the most powerful teams in the M. I. A. A. to battle with the Maroon and Cream eleven. Back in 1922 Alma went down to Kazoo and won from the Celery City school two to nothing, the first time Kazoo had lost on the home grounds in a number of years. The last two years Kalamazoo has been an easy mark. We were even disappointed a couple of years ago because such a weak team had been chosen for Alma's Homecoming Day.

WHAT THE DOPE IS

Things are far different this year. Kazoo College has a formidable team to bring here next Saturday. They are reported to have started the year with eighteen letter men out for football. The Detroit papers last Sunday spoke of them as the "one team which may be able to stop Ypsilanti" who according to their dope is to win the intercollegiate title. Kalamazoo won from Olivet 24-0. Alma defeated the Crimson 23-0. Last Saturday Kazoo and Albion fought without a score by either team. The Detroit papers are afraid of a triple tie for the title with Ypsi, Albion, and Kalamazoo as the contenders.

WHERE DOES ALMA COME IN?

The Maroon and Cream was very much left out of the discussion. Saturday we meet Kazoo. Then comes Albion and then Ypsi. To show the dopesters that they have overlooked someone it is necessary to BEAT KALAMAZOO SATURDAY! With that done we should do the same to Albion. And then Alma may be figured as the team to stop Ypsi.

So Be Ready for the First Real M. I. A. A. Battle of the Year!

THE ALMANIAN

The Student Publication of Alma College
Entered as second-class matter, Sept. 24, 1907, Act of 1879, Alma, Michigan.
Published by the ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO. ALMA, MICHIGAN

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

In any study of colleges the matter of extra-curricular activity always comes up for a great share of discussion. Educators, "observers," and students, past and present, all have decided opinions concerning that part of collegiate activity which is not concerned with strictly academic pursuits.

At present two extra-curricular activities are making their start for the year in Alma. Debating and dramatics are both just getting under way. Accepting activities divorced from the classroom as facts and as beneficial, the success of these endeavors should be observed with interest.

Alma is like any of her sister institutions. Athletics and society life are foremost. Athletics are so vivid as to be easily recognized and understood for their appeal.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. seem to owe their success and prominence to the zeal of a few students who head these organizations.

At present two extra-curricular activities are making their start for the year in Alma. Debating and dramatics are both just getting under way.

The Dramatic Club is not yet started. Many students like to take part in plays but it is yet to be shown how great the number will be to work in an organization which will spend considerable time in drama study.

The Dartmouth Report states of the purpose of a college that it is "to provide a select group of men with a comprehensive back-ground of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness."

Next Saturday a new Gift and Art Shop to be located one door south of Ellison's grocery, will be opened. This store will be most useful to college students. It will deal in novelties and hand decorated gifts.

ALMA WINS FROM CRIMSON TEAM 23-0

(Continued from page 1) was stopped on the first play, but on the second Wolfe passed to Veeder for 7 yards. MacDonald hit down the sideline and raced to the goal, throwing off tackler after tackler. He was called back and his 32 yard held to 14, it being ruled that he stepped outside on the 18 yard line. Alma fumbled but Catherman recovered. Olivet saved herself more trouble by her intercepting an Alma pass, which was designed as a touchdown maker. The half ended almost immediately after. Score Alma 13, Olivet 0.

Alma kicked off to Olivet. On the third down Olivet attempted to punt, but the kick was blocked. Olivet recovered it. Collins was nailed before he could get the kick away on the fourth down for a 12 yard loss and it was Alma's ball on the Olivet 19. Davis was offside. MacDonald passed to Holdship, for a short gain. On the fourth down he heaved to Harley Catherman for 7, but the needed yardage was not secured, and it was Olivet's ball on the Olivet 11. Collins was unable to get away with the punt that he attempted when the Olivet team was torn to pieces and when he attempted to run was thrown a yard from the Crimson goal. He punted hurriedly on the next play, and Gaelor took the kick on the Olivet 30 and raced through a broken field to the goal line for a touchdown. MacDonald booted the goal. Score Alma 20, Olivet 0. The period ended with the ball in Olivet's possession on the Olivet 30.

Frequent substitutions held down the Alma attack in the final period, slowing it up considerably. Olivet was forced to punt, after he had threatened to make a first down. Alma advanced almost to the Olivet 20 in three plays and attempted a pass on the fourth which grounded and it was Olivet's ball on her own 21. Three plays netted about 7 yards, and hoping to get loose Olivet passed to Harvey for 12 yards and first down. Alma slapped through the Olivet line and advanced to the 10 yard mark, where Olivet recovered a fumble. Veeder again went into the air to intercept a pass and it was Alma's ball on the Olivet 15. On the fourth down MacDonald dropped back to the 15 yard mark and booted a placement goal. Score Alma 23, Olivet 0. Following the next kickoff and several punt exchanges Alma again tried a smashing attack, MacDonald leading it with a 13 yard gain. Getting deep into Olivet territory, where the Crimson defense stiffened MacDonald dropped back to the 35 yard mark and attempted another field goal. It was low. Olivet gained 9 yards in three plays against the team of light men in the final minute of play, but on the fourth down lost her one good chance for a first down when a pass was intercepted by Alma. Two plays after time was called. Final score Alma 23, Olivet 0.

MacDonald again was the big noise in the Alma attack and he was given good assistance by Gaelor and Catherman. On defense Captain Anderson, Burton and Veeder were the shining lights. Fraser at center also played a steady game.

Table with 3 columns: Alma, Pos, Olivet. Lists players and their positions for both teams.

Touchdowns—MacDonald, Gaelor, Catherman. Points from touchdowns—MacDonald, 2 (Placekicks). Placekicks—MacDonald, 2. Substitutions—Hawthorne for Lamb, Harvey for Holdship, Lamb for Hawthorne, Holdship for Harvey, Harvey for Holdship, Nowiski for Fraser, McGregor for Burton, Mead for Harvey, Dawson for Gaelor, Chatman for Catherman, Weltheimer for Lamb, Fredway for D. McGregor, Brendt for K. McGregor, Sartor for Weltheimer, Crandell for Chatman, Folland for Moore, Bronker for Jones, Canaja for Beebler.

Referee—Fave (Oberlin). Umpire—McCullough (Michigan State Normal). Headlinesman—Dalrymple (Knox).

Kalamazoo next. Are they any bigger than Mt. Pleasant?

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Friday's Mass Meeting Better

The mass meeting for the Olivet game was much better than the one preceding. The chapel was filled and the girls turned out in full force. As usual the band started the thing going. The real speaking started with Del MacGregor, '29, promising huge things for the morrow in stirring words. President Crooks mounted the platform covered with blushes and an overcoat both of which he soon shed. He was insistent that Olivet should go down before a mighty foe.

Rev. Sidebotham took the platform and told of the first game which Alma ever played against Olivet. He also told of several other contests against the down-state university, the best being of the time when Olivet wanted to bring their second team to Alma, although the varsity which they did send up was soundly drubbed.

Dick Waggoner, '23 an old Alma football captain also found himself talking to an Alma pep meeting again and mourning about being a has-been. He still showed himself to be a true Alma-ite by refusing to bet on the game. He was mightily cheered for this.

The features of the mass meeting were the yelling contest between Frosh Mann and Freddy Bliss, and the inspiring address by half-back Hawthorne.

HOMECOMING OF ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1) most have had a class reunion with the number of it members back.

To get the names of all those who were here once more was beyond our powers. Many decided to come at the last minute and still others were discouraged by the bad weather. The following were back as nearly as we can judge from those who stated their intentions in response to Mr. Sharrar's letter and from those whom we saw on the campus: Mildred McConkey, Helen McConkey, Mrs. G. J. Gillard Contois, Dr. A. C. Edgerton, Mr. Cagle, Melvin Vender, John Shroyer, Donald Grover, A. R. Monteith, Gladys Dershem, Robert Baker, Bernice Evans, Helen Courtade, Forrest Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyd, Donald MacLandress, William Creaser, Dorothy Flanagin, Elna McGlone, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Waggoner, Margaret Poole, Wilmer Patton, Eunice Houghton, John Lott, Virginia Tremaine, Hugh Tarrant, Rhea Joy Stinson, Mrs. Lona Voelker Conner, LoReta Neely, Erwin Merriam, Mary Campbell, Lula Ellis, Sidney Foster, Ann Lyons, Al Manigold, Frank Bentley, T. E. Johnson and family, Grace Beshgetoor, Gordon M. French, Martha Volz, Ethel Zipp, Marjorie MacCurdy, Helen Scott, Stanley Vliet, Mrs. E. (Clum) Becker, Clarence Eisman, Dr. C. A. Kelly, Homer Dunham, Winifred Harrod, Avis Lane, Louise Barstow, Christine Decker, Clarissa Vreeland, Mildred Nicholas, Elizabeth Williams, Bert Bowman, Wade L. and Mrs. Frost, Edwin Bayne, Bryson McCloy, Allen Foelite, Foster Faeker, Robert Wyatt, Frank Shipperetta, Dick McNaughton, Trudeau Desjardins, Roy Gainor, Stanley Fraser, and "Waddy" Beam. This list is as complete as we could make it. It represents a very successful homecoming. Next year should be even better.

MEN (Apologies to Kipling)

I've taken my men where I've found them: I've flirted and teased in my time: I've played the game high, wide and handsome. I'm old now though still in my prime. One was a college professor He'd lost quite a lot of his vim But he gave me an A in return for our play, And I've learned of professors from him. I was a Frosh at one college Simple and sweet I was then— Green as friend sister's jade earrings— I knew not a thing about men. I met a P. Fate at a mixer He called me his sweet cherubim: His stuff was sure hot, and he taught me a lot, So I learned about frat boys from him. Then I transferred to another (I went by request of the Dean) And I got me a great football player Gee, that fellow was keen! In season he never broke training I found him chuck full to the brim But he couldn't be beat on the score of content. And I learned about athletes from him. Next I went back to college (The Dean had forgotten me then) And I shortly fell in with a writer— That boy could do things with his pen— But I got mighty tired of his chatter: My knowledge of letters was slim, So he left me you see, 'cause we couldn't agree. But I learned of Boccaccio from him. During my last year in college, I found out what love really is, He came up to all my requirements: But I didn't come up to his. He didn't like second hand sweet-heart, His love was no high passing whim— In a mood of fair play I sent him away, And I learned about real men from him. I've taken my fun I found it, I've laughed at most serious things, And although at the time it seemed pleasant It's not worth the sorrow it brings: And the end of it's full of regretting: And dreaming of what might of been, So take my advice—although it seems nice, Keep away from the playing with men. —The Campus Collegian

Olivet Parade A Little Damp

The parade scheduled to precede the game Saturday was not quite as large an affair as it was originally intended to be. The rain Saturday morning lead some of the organizations to think that there would be no such thing and so they didn't prepare their floats. They reckoned without Yelma-ter Anderson, to whom rain means: nothing at all, and everyone who could be assembled paraded to the business section of the town and back. The band lead mounted on the avalry truck, with Professor Ewer leading and trying to let on that he was entirely indifferent to the havoc that was made on the drum heads. The rest of the floats followed showed that if football teams could go out in the rain so could their supporters. So many yellow slickers were in evidence that it seemed as though a uniformed army was passing in review with general Ev Winslow heroically mounted on his steed which was none too sure of his footing. With dampened clothing but fiery enthusiasm the paraders returned to the college, dried out and warmed up, and were then ready to go to Davis Field and witness Olivet's defeat.

Larry Gardner says that if a pessimist is a guy that wears suspenders and a belt at the same time then an optimist must be a fellow that doesn't wear either.

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Most of the men of the College attended the Annual Y Stag banquet at the Presbyterian church last Thursday evening. The few who missed it are still regretting that they failed to keep that night open. The feed was a grand and glorious success. Shortly after 8 o'clock President Andrews informed the assembled multitude that dinner was about to be served. Orders were given to line up with an upper-classman between a freshman and a sophomore, thus insuring a continuance of the best forms of stag table decorum. We rushed downstairs to the martial music of Fildey's Terrible Trio, only slowing up while passing between two lines of non-union waiters. In a twinkling of an eye the tables were surrounded and after grace had been offered by Rev. Gelston every one was seated.

Then the edible decorations were disarranged. Pans of scalloped potatoes made hurried trips about the board; the cabbage salad found temporary resting places on many a plate and the buns, butter, with other appetizers were passed. By this time the white-coated waiters were scurrying about with teaming plates of a veal concoction. It was no ordinary dinner; the men of the faculty tended the tables with skill and speed unequalled even in the Wright Gradual School for Swipes, moreover, third and fourth helpings were to be had. Finally, Hawthorne discarded his hep entirely, called for a third cup of coffee and turned his attention to the last course. Our noblest trencherman had been vamiuished; there was nothing to do but to finish with the pumpkin pie and whipped cream.

After due deliberation. President Leonard Andrews of the Y called for order and introduced "Hop" Anderson who led vigorous cheers for the Faculty and Orchestra. The different members of the Y cabinet were then presented: Edward Lemon, Edwin MacKinnon, Edwin Creaser, John Dawson, Wilbur Snell and Harold Fildey.

Rev. Gelston, in his delightful talk, gave every one a welcome to the churches of Alma. He expressed his interest in the Y. M. C. A. and pointed out the very definite relationship existing between it and the Church. A striking analogy was presented in illustrating the necessity of the Church continuing us the Light and Guide of the world

Prof. Clack, who has been the Y cabinet's advisor, spoke for a few (Continued on page four)

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Phones- Saginaw, Riverside 21; Greenville, 21)3; Alma, 51.

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M. I. A. A. STANDINGS
Michigan Intercollegiate stand-
ings show only Michigan State
Normal and Alma College with un-
blemished records so far. Kalamazoo's was marred somewhat by her
tie struggle with Albion last Sat-
urday. It now looks very much
like Michigan State Normal and
Alma for the championship, with
the possibilities big that this pros-
pect may be upset at any time.

The Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Mich. S. N.	2	0	0	1,000
Alma Col.	1	0	0	1,000
Kazoo Col.	1	0	1	1,000
Albion Col.	1	1	1	.000
Hilldale	0	2	0	.000
Olivet	0	2	0	.000

**Barnard's Battlers vs.
Campbell's Crushers**

Kalamazoo College? Alma College?
Upon the answer to that question
may hinge Alma College's chances in
the Michigan Intercollegiate race.
Dope indicates that Kalamazoo,
Michigan State Normal and Alma
are all well balanced and that any of
the three has a good chance to pick
the 1925 championship. Alma to go
through, undefeated, and win, must
be able to answer that question in an
effective way Saturday, when the
Kalamazoo College team is Alma's
guest, and should be served as hosts
always desire to serve such outfits.

Kalamazoo is strong. There is no
gaining that. Eighteen veterans
from last year, with a coach in Barn-
ard, who is instilling a new fighting
spirit at the Celery City school, put
Kalamazoo in a position where she
sees a great chance to get back to
the top of the Michigan Intercolle-
giate heap and again bask in the
championship sunlight. Kalamazoo
defeated Olivet by practically the
same score that Alma did, the pre-
vious week and under very nearly the
same conditions overhead and under-
neath. Then Saturday the Celery
City outfit added still further laurels
by holding Albion to a scoreless tie.
Kalamazoo is coming back, but how
far back may be answered on Sat-
urday.

Alma is pinning her hopes to that
valiant little band of gridders, who
have been a big surprise in upsetting
Central Normal and Olivet, both with
far heavier teams, and both under
conditions that favored weight.
Coaches Campbell and Wright have
been working wonders with this light
aggregation, perhaps the lightest
college team in Michigan college
history. It is well-coached. It has
real fighting ability. It has spirit
of the kind that wins championships.
It has a crowd of real fans pulling
for it. It has some good replace-
ment material.

Kalamazoo College will give Alma
a hard, hard battle. Kalamazoo does
not know defeat yet this season.
Her team may be capable of still
further efforts than it has shown
with its back to the wall, where
it is certain to be on Saturday.

Every football man owes it to his
Alma Mater to be in the very finest
condition possible for Saturday.
Every fan owes it to this fighting
team to be on the sidelines backing
its efforts. With both combined,
working for victory, Alma should
pull out a win.

Alma—town and college—are with
the team as it starts its dash down
the line of formidable association
games which lead to gridiron honor.
Kalamazoo Saturday, then Albion,
Michigan State Normal, and Hills-
dale. Team! Fans! Let's Go!

STAG BANQUET GAY AFFAIR

(Continued from page three)
minutes upon the need of the Y. M.
C. A. on the campus. He showed that
it served a wider purpose than mere-
ly taking care of the spiritual, intel-
lectual and physical interests of the
student. The early history of the Y
was also sketched.

In the final speech President An-
drews outlined the plans that the
Cabinet had made for the coming
year, and stated that he hoped a
wave of cooperation would blot out
all old antagonisms.

A rising vote of thanks was tender-
ed to Mrs. Crooks and the other lad-
ies who had assisted her in plan-
ning and preparing for the banquet.
The program ended with singing the
College songs.

**Alma
Must Win
Saturday**

**Jaroslav Gons Gives
Masterful Concert**

The first number of the College
Lyceum course which was given at
the Presbyterian church on Monday
night, was one of the finest of mus-
ical attractions that has been offered
to an Alma audience for a long time.
In Jaroslav Gons, Violinist, we
see a real musician of the old school,
who plays apparently from the sheer
love of the music which he is inter-
preting, and is most generous in his
responses to encores, returning again
and yet again in answer to the en-
thusiastic applause given him as a
tribute to his artistic interpretations.

Mr. Gons played four groups of se-
lections each representative of a dif-
ferent school of music, and each
equally enjoyed and appreciated. To
say that he is master of the instru-
ment which he plays is putting it
none too strong and he appeared to
equal advantage in his Gypsy airs,
his American music, and his Asiatic
sketches, while his final numbers,
"Harlequin" and "Tarantella" com-
posed by his old teacher, David Pop-
per, made a splendid climax to the
fine program presented.

Mr. Gons was assisted by Esther
Lundy Newcomb, soprano, who ap-
peared in three groups of songs, and
was equally well received and equal-
ly generous in her responses to en-
cores. Miss Newcomb possesses a
well trained voice with a fine range
and quality, and knows how to con-
trol it to bring out the best in the
songs which she sings. Her person-
ality is pleasing and her interpre-
tation good. All her songs were much
enjoyed but possibly her rendition of
"The Last Song" by James Rogers,
and "E'en As a Lovely Flower" by
Frank Bridges might be rated as best
of all.

Mr. Gons and Miss Newcomb were
accompanied by Miss Prudence Neff
at the piano, and her brilliant tech-
nique and sympathetic interpretation
added much to the effect of all the
numbers.

This entertainment was most cer-
tainly a splendid introduction to what
remains to be a splendid course, and
no one can afford to miss the oppor-
tunity to hear such artists.

CAMPUSOLOGY

She—Would you like to see the
place where I was vaccinated?
Bob (enthusiastically)—Sure.
She—Right over there in that
white house.

A man is said to be at the drunk-
en stage when he brings home a
man-hole cover and tries to play it
on the phonograph.

Prof. Ewer—Let's sing "Little
Drops of Water" again and please
put a little spirit into it.

Pete Harvey—What do you think
of my room, as a whole?
Prof. Cagg—Great as a hole—as
a room not so good.

Professor Ewer was explaining the
phrasing in music to the Men's Glee
club. To demonstrate he used the
following sentence without its proper
divisions:

I see a fairy ship.
"To make sense," he said, "we
would separate it thusly:"
"I see a fairy ship."
"Not necessarily," piped up Gil Da-
vis, "You might write it:
"I see a fairy's hip."

It's easy to grin
When you always win
And luck is by your side;
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
While he sniffs formaldehyde.
—The Stilletto

Central—Number please?
Nate (absently)—34-27-9 shift.

Katherine—Why doesn't Johnny
play golf?
Olga—He says a golf ball can't be
driven with one hand.

The silk stocking was invented in
the sixteenth century, but not all of
it was discovered until recently.

Campus Collegian.
Bert—When I left college I didn't
owe anyone a cent.
Elizabeth—What an awful time to
leave!

All of Saturday's heroes weren't
football players. Did you notice
Yellmasters Anderson and Tambien
wading gaily around in the mud?

The Almanian still does not re-
ceive society write-ups or Student
Council notes.

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UNDERWEAR—Silk and wool, \$1.87.
WOOL GAUNTLETS—89c and \$1.69.
HOSE—Silk and wool, 88c and \$1.28; chiffon and
newest shades 89c.

For Men—

Hose—Silk, 44c and 59c; Lisle, 23c, 25c and 29c;
Cassimere, 49c; Dress wool, 59c. 2 for \$1;
Heavy wool Sox to wear with high tops, 39c,
47c and 79c.
WOOL GLOVES—59c.
UNDERWEAR—B. V. D.'s, 57c and 87c; a knit
quality, \$1.59; Silk and wool, \$3.67.

