

The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

Vol. XIV.

Alma, Mich., Tuesday, October 5, 1920

No. 2

FOOTBALL PROSPECT VERY GOOD

Coach Steele Will Present Strong Team This Year.

The Alma College football aggregation will meet Olivet College in the first Michigan Intercollegiate football game of the season at Olivet on Saturday, and while Coach Steele will send a green eleven against the Crimson, Alma's old time M. I. A. A. rivals, it is believed that the Presbyterians will be able to show strength enough to pull out a victory.

Little is known of the strength of Olivet gridders, who played their first game with Kazoo Normal Saturday. Two or three old men returned to Olivet this year, but for the greater part the Crimson team is green. It has, however, had the advantage of considerable more training than the Maroon and Cream, from its pre-season training at Pine Lake.

Although the Alma team is green, it has the promise of being a heavy aggregation, with speed, and once good football knowledge is pounded into the eleven by Coach Steele, and that is no small task with a green bunch, the team should compare very favorably with most of the teams of the M. I. A. A.

Wednesday the team opens the season with the Michigan Aggies at East Lansing, but the fans are warned not to take the results of this game as any indication of the strength of the Alma eleven. It will not be a fair test for the strength of the Maroon and Cream. M. A. C. has a veteran bunch for the greater part, and the balance made up of freshmen, who have had a year's experience on the All Fresh team here. M. A. C. has had the advantage of two games, the Steele coached eleven not yet having had a battle. The advantage all lies with the Aggies, and a large score would not be a greatly surprising result.

Alma will have a heavy line, which will go close to 200 pounds from tackle to tackle. Waggoner will probably hold down the center job. The veteran handles the ball in good shape, and is a scrapper. Hileman, a local 220 pounder, and McFadden of Howell are after the guard jobs. McFadden shows considerable class. Hileman has never played football, but shows a big desire to learn and should make a highly capable man before the year is ended. Barabeau, the 1916-1917 veteran and star, will take one of the tackle jobs, and McNaughton, a 200 pounder from Crosswell may be located at the other job. Sims of DeTour, Rathsburg of Imlay City and Rose, a vet., all show ability at the ends. Rathsburg is certain of landing, because of his exceptional ability to pull in forward passes from almost any position. If Rose does not take the other end, he will find a job elsewhere on the eleven, as the veteran is a real scrapper and a valuable man. Beattie, one of last year's men, will without a doubt be located at quarter, with "Pride" Walker of Almont at full. Walker showed some sensational football in the latter days of the season last year, and should be better than ever this season. Foster, a lightweight, but a speed king, is liable to grab a half-back job. He looks like a real find. Brewer, the former St. Louis crack, is certain to have a place on the eleven, and probably it will be at the other half, where full use of his line plunging ability may be taken. Other men have a chance to grab off jobs, as Steele is still far from certain as to his lineup for the year. All that is necessary is that they convince him of their ability to deliver.

One thing more is needed in addition to good coaching, which the squad is getting, and good material, which Steele has, although it is green. That is real pep in the student body. The eleven of last year did not get the full support of the students as it should have. Real football pep in the student body, and the student body right behind the efforts of Coach Steele and the team will work wonders.

WOMEN

A woman is queer, there's no doubt about that, She hates to be thin, and she hates to be fat. One minute it's laughter, the next it's a cry, You can't understand her, however you try. But there's one thing about her which everyone knows— A woman's not dressed till she's powdered her nose.

—Student Life.

CAMPUS, FRESHMEN AND PIONEER RULES

THEY MUST BE OBSERVED

1. All students shall remain in the chapel until the faculty members have passed out. Then the students shall leave in the order of the classes, the Seniors preceding.
2. A proper regard for the rules of the library as laid down by Miss Ward will be demanded.
3. Students are requested to help preserve the lawns of the campus by keeping to sidewalks and paths.
4. All men students are required to wear coats and white collars at Wright Hall dinners.
5. All men students are required to return the greeting of faculty members by tipping the hat.
6. All men are required to refrain from smoking on the campus. Smoking in the rooms and on the streets is discouraged.

FRESHMEN RULES

1. Freshmen caps shall be worn at all times except Sunday and trips out of town.
2. Upperclassmen and Faculty members shall precede freshmen in passing through hallways, door ways and into the dining room.
3. Freshmen shall be required to shovel off the walk from the sun dial to Pioneer Hall upon the request of Pioneer Hall monitors; This ruling also applies to the street crossing between the gymnasium and Wright Hall.
4. High school pins, letters or monograms shall not be worn by freshmen.
5. Freshmen shall not enter an upperclassman's room without knocking until after the end of the first semester.
6. Upon the request of the Marshall of the Student Council freshmen are required to give aid in any college activity.
7. A copy of these rules shall be kept posted in each freshman's room throughout the year.

PIONEER HALL RULES

1. There shall be a system of monitors duly elected by the residents of the Hall who shall be empowered to enforce the following rules.
2. Proper respect for the other fellow is asked by observing study hours between the hours of 7:30 and 11:00, in the evening as well as during class periods throughout the day.
3. Brooms and dust pans shall be left in the halls after cleaning. All dirt and refuse shall be disposed of by placing it in the waste cans.
4. Destruction of property about the Hall makes the offender liable to dismissal.
5. Aid the distributing of mail by concerning yourself with your own mail only.
6. Aid the monitor in keeping the halls and the Y Room neat and clean.

REMEMBER THAT THIS IS YOUR HOME.

Student Council:

Lee M. Sharrar
Bill Amos
Bob Wyatt
Allen Follette
Frank Vreeland
Russell Wilson
Esther Friedrich
Gladys Edgar
Alvin Graham
Roy W. Hamilton

DR. OLLINGER GIVES A TALK

Educational Board Representative Here Friday.

Dr. Stanton Ollinger, a member of the General Board of Education of the Presbyterian church, addressed the student body in the chapel last Friday. Alma students were privileged in hearing a man of Dr. Ollinger's ability, especially as he is one whose interests are closely connected with the college.

The first thing our visitor said was in the way of congratulation to the students on the splendid opportunities which were presented to them in their attendance at Alma. He stressed especially the opportunity of the man or woman who is able to receive a college education, with its consequent reward.

There followed a clear cut statement which was put before the student body. "What are you here for?" There are two reasons for attendance at the college, Dr. Ollinger said. The first concerns the cultural value of a four year college education. Some men, so he stated, live merely for sensual gratification. They seek to find in the pleasures of the flesh the enjoyment that they want on earth. At the end of their life they find that in fact they have accomplished nothing, have gained nothing, and have only a broken body to witness the work of their lifetime. There are those who live for the amassing of great wealth alone, and they too find that their work has after all not been worth while. Dr. Ollinger gave the example of a very rich man he had known who was disappointed with his life because he had not been able to do what he wished. This man had become interested in certain biological subjects, and had wished to pursue research work in them, but he was unable to, because he had no education to fit him for the work. All he could do was to make money, and that did not bring him happiness. A college education presents an opportunity for preparation towards real pleasure in work. True gratification comes from the delving into art, literature, or science, not for personal reward or benefits, but for social service and help for others. This was the essence of the speaker's first point.

The second part concerned the money value of an education. As was shown by Dr. Ollinger, education is a necessary factor in the attainment of wealth. In the old days men came into uncivilized portions and took what they wanted. Timber barons bought great tracts of lumber for almost a song, mines were gained control of by a great monopoly; so with steel and numbers of other similar industries. The men who seized these things did not need to have a great education. But the day of the pioneer is past. This is an age of specialization, when every man must be fitted for his particular task. Business executives want

(Continued on page four)

ALUMNI

Word has been received that an addition has come to the family circle of Dr. John R. Wax of Detroit, in the birth, Sept. 26th, of a daughter, Mary Ann. Dr. Wax was a student at Alma in '14 and '15, and is at present practicing his profession very successfully in Detroit, where he opened his offices a short time ago.

Verne Richards made a short visit to Alma the first part of the week before starting his year's work at Ann Arbor. Verne wants to play football at Michigan, and he wonders if he's eligible. That's one of the reasons he was here.

MISS ALBERTSON RESIGNS

Miss Albertson, who has so long ruled over the destinies of the Wright Hall dining room, has handed in her resignation, to take effect when her successor comes. It must be with regret that the student body hear of her leaving, for she has always been an efficient worker in her position, and more than that, the students have come to feel that she is an essential part of the college life and cannot be let go. Ill health is the reason for the conclusion by Miss Albertson of her long years at Wright Hall.

PHIS AND PHILOS MADE MERRY TUESDAY

ENJOY PARTY AT IUTZI HOME

With a warning "S-s-sh!" from Dean Pollock, the Phis and Philos were off, last Tuesday night for the best good time party since the last one. The long walk to the Iutzi home was not so long after all—with such jolly company—but very body was glad to be welcomed in and sent upstairs "Girls to the right and boys to the left." Some people can't tell yet which is their left hand.

Before the most fastidious were through fixing up, Mr. Roy Gustafson started some lively music, and brought the procrastinators downstairs in a hurry to join in the sing.

It didn't take long to get acquainted with the new brothers—despite their natural freshmanly patience. Everybody proceeded to make himself at home as quickly as possible. Car hostess, Mrs. Iutzi, came and met those who were strange, and renewed her acquaintance with the others. Her daughter, Miss Gretta Iutzi, a Philo girl, is going to attend the University of Michigan this year, and the occasion was a sort of farewell for her. We heartily wish Gretta all kinds of success, and hope she doesn't get too lonesome away from old Alma.

But let's go back to the party. Somebody passed around some mysterious questionnaires to be signed on the dotted line—full name and middle initial. Even those who "don't never put their names on nothin'" eventually complied, and the cards were gathered up, shuffled, and passed around again. The idea was that the questions—delicate questions too, about character, color of eyes, etc.—were to be answered with words beginning with the initials of the signer.

Great were the revelations that evening! Fearful and wonderful were the descriptions of appearance and exposures of character hitherto unsuspected by either the individual concerned or the other members of the party. Anyway, the game was fun and a half from beginning to end.

The eats were next on the program. Frothy marshmallow cocoa and clothesbaskets full (almost) of all kinds of sandwiches touched the correct locality on most of the equatorial zones. A "guess—what's in-me" salad and more sandwiches followed. The boys did not live up to their proverbial reputation as eaters, and there was oodles of feed left after everybody was full.

During the brief minutes that followed, the busy hum of dozens of chattering groups blended with soft music (wedding marches, etc.) of the victrola. Then the girls gathered in one room and the boys in another and gave their society yells for each other and their hosts.

The bunch was loath to go, but after everybody had said "good night" and wished Gretta good luck at Michigan, it was so near the fatal hour of ten that speed was necessary.

Now this ought to be the end of the tale—but it isn't. There were some volunteers who stayed behind a bit—ostensibly to help wash the

(Continued on page four)

OPENING DANCE HELD LAST WEEK

Given by Y. W. C. A. at Wright Hall.

Once again, good old Wright Hall Reception Room proudly reflected its dainty and lovely rays to blend with the loveliness and daintiness of the group gathered within her walls. This was her third dance, and, feeling very appropriate for the occasion with her simple, though rich autumn decorations, when the sensational strains of music came floating out from the interesting little space where the Orchestra was, she became a place of joyous festivity.

Every face in the whole crowd was simply aglow with enthusiasm, joy and content, and not for one minute did this spirit of delight grow dim.

Somewhere around the hour of nine, most appetizing refreshments of cider, hot fudge sundaes, and wafers were served by the Senior class.

Then came that popular, though dreaded hour of ten, and with it the faint strains of "Home, Sweet Home." It would seem that never before had it been so extremely difficult to realize the truth of those strains, as alumni, students and Faculty sorrowfully swing into that old, old waltz.

This wonderful time, at our first dance of the year of 1920 will undoubtedly linger long and vividly in all our memories.

STUDENT DRYS FORM LEAGUE

The formation of a world student anti-alcohol organization is the probable result of the recent international student anti-alcohol conference held at Karlstad, Sweden. Delegates were present from abstinent, temperance or prohibition student organizations of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, Estonia, and the United States. The American representative was Harry S. Warner, Educational Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

Three significant actions were taken by the international conference. They outline a plan to call another such conference, of larger scope, early next year, in some central European country, to complete organizing an international student anti-liquor movement. The name of present ad interim organization was changed from International Bureau of Abstaining Students to World Student Anti-Alcohol Federation, thus broadening the aspect of the question as it will be taken up by the university students of Europe. Lastly, the conference resolutions protested against the invasion by foreign liquor interests of countries now engaged in a struggle against the liquor traffic, especially China and Norway.

The executive work of the organization for the coming year was left in the hands of the Swedish student leaders, partly because that country's neutrality during the war placed them in a more favorable position for international activity, and partly because the student abstinent organization in Sweden has thus far been most active in all Europe.

WRIGHT HALL

Miss Ellen and Edith Doty spent a few hours in Alma on Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Beckwith spent the week end with Vera Hudson at Wright Hall.

The Misses Marian Reed, Virginia Blick, Harriet Davis, Helen Huff, and Marjorie McCurdy drove to Saginaw with Louise Hainline on Saturday.

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WANTED: A BAND

There was a time, a number of years ago, when Alma College could boast of a good band, an organization to make music on the occasion of all athletic contests, and at any other time when music was needed. That band is gone; for some reason or other it was allowed to pass out of existence, and at the present time the only musical organizations that Alma can boast are the glee clubs and the choral society. The absence of a band or orchestra is in no sense due to the fact that there is no need of such a thing. Not only would the music which it might provide be welcomed by the student body; it would be a definite asset in the matter of engendering pep where pep was needed. It is an inspiring thing to be in the bleachers at Michigan when the University band marches out on the field, to hear the strains of the piece which they always play on such an occasion, "The Victors." Somehow it seems to start the game right, the very character of the piece, perhaps presaging triumph. It puts an enthusiasm in the rooters which the reverses of the game cannot efface. Transfer the situation to Alma and Davis Field and you have one of the strongest reasons which may be put forth for the existence in this institution of a college band. Not that the athletic field would be the only scene of usefulness of such an organization; opportunities would present themselves on every hand.

Not only should we have a college band, but to fill the occasions when band music might be considered too strident there should be a college orchestra. One would be the natural out-growth of the other, however, and the matter which needs consideration is not the particular kind of music which we need, but that we do need some kind of music.

An attempt was made last year, and has been made again this year, to bring together the instrumental musical talent of the college with an end in view to the effect the organization of either a band or orchestra, but little success has up to this time attended such efforts. What is the reason? Lack of musical talent can hardly be put forward, for there is no doubt of the presence in the college of a large number of students who are proficient in the playing of one or more musical instruments. In Pioneer hall alone their presence is manifested at all times of day and night. If the artistic fervor which is put into the execution of cornet solos in the men's dormitory might be properly placed, it would in itself almost provide the working power for Sousa's band.

The fact remains that we have no college band and orchestra, and further, that the reason we have none is because the musically inclined among the students have not properly responded to the appeal which has already been made for volunteers in such an enterprise. A real response will put the thing over. There are a number of students willing to lend their efforts in any way possible, if the rest will get into the thing. How about it, Alma?

START THEM OFF RIGHT

Coach Steele's gridiron warriors, the aggregation on which Alma bases its M. I. A. A. pennant hopes, makes its debut next Wednesday. That will be the first chance Alma has of sizing up the football eleven, more than that, it will be the first real chance that the other colleges have of sizing up the team. There can be no doubt of the pride which Alma has in its men, and the desire which Alma has that they may win. A victory from M. A. C. can hardly be expected, but it is possible. We want it.

Are those the facts? Well then, if we are going to back the Maroon and Cream eleven this season with the spirit it deserves, now is the time

to start the thing right. Here's how. Give our men a send off when they leave for Lansing. Let them know that the student body of Alma College is solidly behind them, in victory or defeat, but that we want victory. A win from M. A. C. would be a wonderful thing for us. The team will do its utmost if it knows every man and woman back at Alma is behind it. They will know that, if everybody is at the station when they leave.

Give our men a good send-off to Lansing.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The loafer who enters the examination room unprepared and relies on the good nature of the student next to him to help him through is thoroughly despised by the majority of the class. It would be well for schools where the honor system is not in vogue for the president of the class to put the matter squarely before the members just prior to examination. If the question is put to a vote in the presence of the examining professor there is no doubt as to the decision. We venture the prediction that this practice, in colleges where the students have not as yet adopted the honor system voluntarily, will soon bring about the desired result.—Collegiate World.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has been quite successful so far this year. All the traditional teas and parties have occurred, and been encouraged by fine attendance. The association looks forward to a supremely successful season.

Thursday night the formal recognition service for the new girls was held in Wright Hall reception room. It was as impressive as a wedding. Somebody economized on "juice" by turning out the lights and burning candles. The new members were dressed in white, and as they stood up to receive their welcome they reminded one again of the brides, etc., of the aforementioned wedding.

Nearly everybody had a copy of directions from which responsive readings, prayers and hymns were read and sung.

After the benediction, the old girls extended individual welcomes to the new little sisters of Y. W., and promised to love, honor and obey them until something-or-other should them part.

QUESTIONS NEEDING CONSIDERATION

The churches of Alma have at all times presented to the students a cordial and hearty welcome to all of their church services, and have tried to fit the messages which are delivered from their pulpits to the students as well as the other townspeople. Now Rev. Gelston has prepared a series of sermons on subjects which should be of especial interest. These sermons will be delivered at the evening services of the Presbyterian Church. The series follows:
Oct. 3rd—Shall a Man Smoke?
Oct. 10th—How About Betting and Gambling?
Oct. 17th—Companions, Good and Bad.
Oct. 24th—Men and Women.
Oct. 31st—Love.
Nov. 7th—Marriage.

A cordial invitation is extended to all the students of Alma College to attend these services.

CAMPUS COLUMN

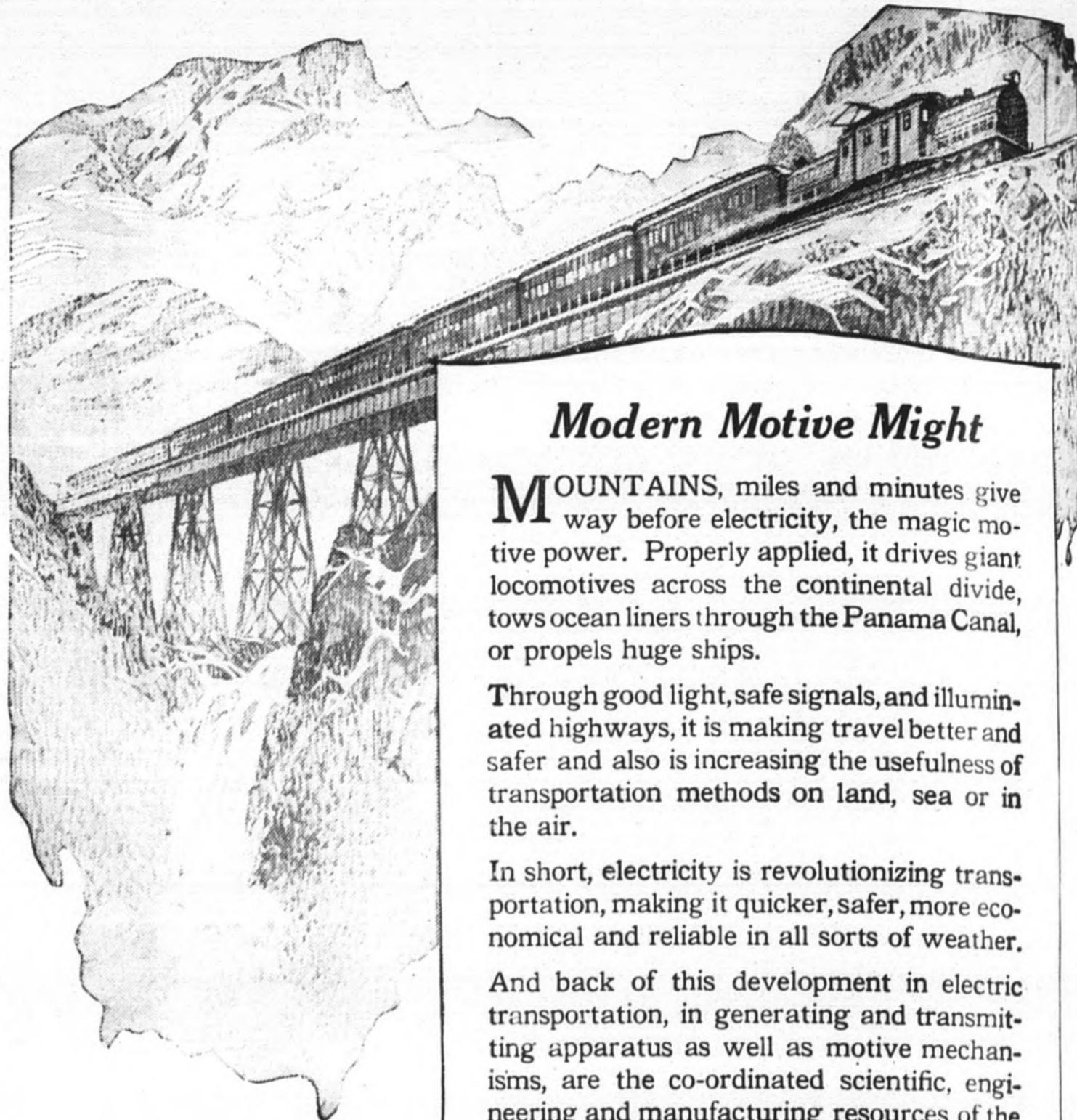
Dr. Randels (in psychology class)—"Mr. Baribeau, can you describe for us the "after sensation?"
Baribeau—"I don't drink."

It's doggone funny how that man Simms always managed to get in a few minutes with Mrs. Nalla Axmi every night last week. Come on, Simms, tell us the secret.

Notice—Residences and business places burned down while you wait. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. For information inquire of Mr. Scott or the organic chemistry class.

Lament—By Christian Krupp
Oh, where, oh where, is my little straw hat,
Oh where, oh where can it be?
With its brim curled up
And its crown crushed down,
Oh where, oh where can it be?

Victor Crittenden was a campus visitor over the week end. It surely seems fine to see Crit's face again. Will he be back next semester? We hope so.



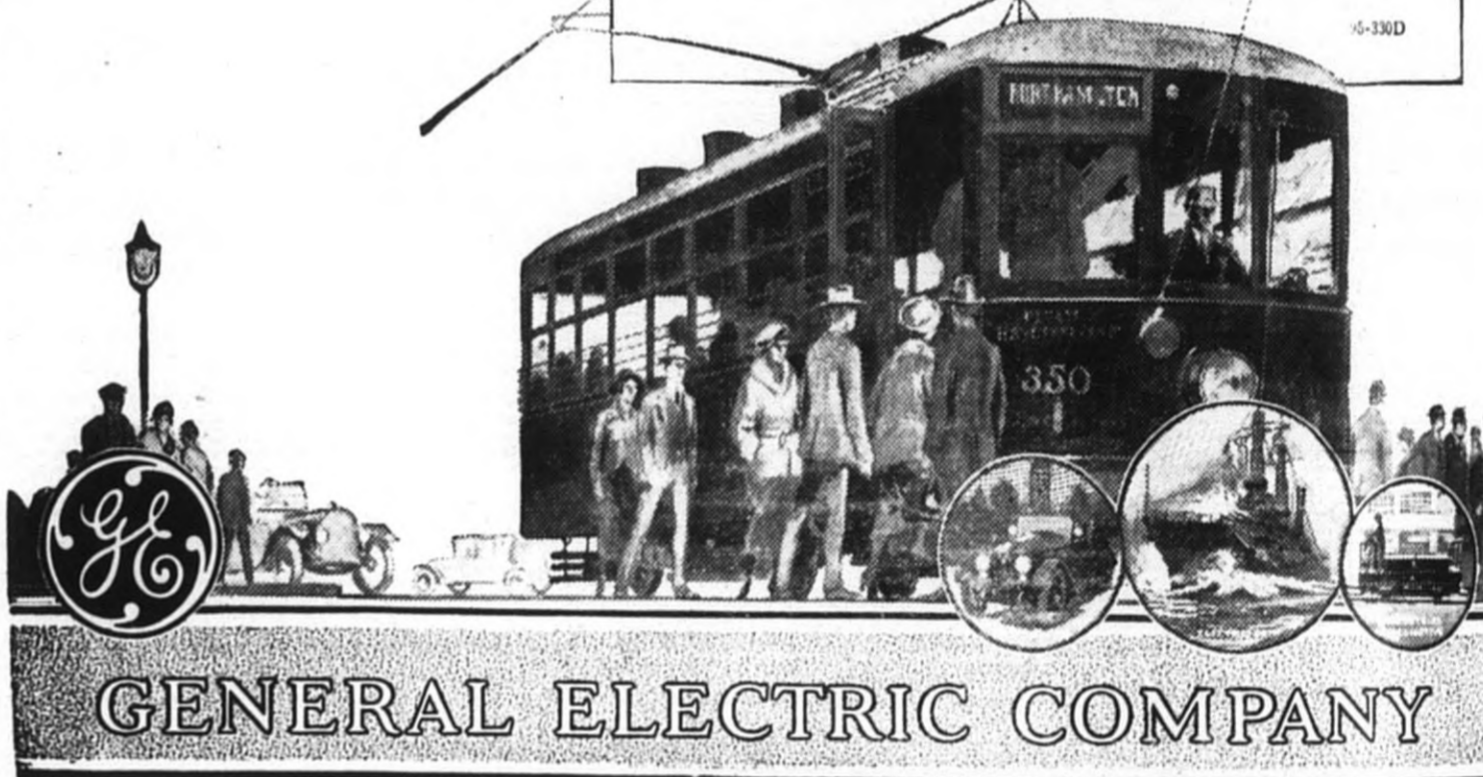
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PHI PHI ALPHA

The society meeting of September 27th was opened by President Barnhart. Roger Zinn led with a few words of prayer. The business at hand was then taken up. As a means of enhancing the value of the society to its members in a literary way it was decided to hold parliamentary drill at suitable intervals, at which time some member besides the president will take the chair and conduct the meeting. This feature should prove especially helpful as a training for the exigences which may confront the various members in the matter of parliamentary usage. The membership committee presented its report on the consideration of men for membership in the society, and after a thorough discussion the report was approved. Phi Phi Alpha has desired this year to take into its fellowship only a limited number of men, feeling that better and more concrete results will come through careful selection than through the number of those taken in. The men who have been chosen are of such calibre as may be counted upon to uphold the high standards of the society.

Upon adjournment the society proceeded to the DeLuxe, where the members were provided with a splendid treat through the courtesy of the society's president, Mr. Barnhart.

ZETA SIGMA NOTES

When President Follette called Zeta Sigma to order last Monday night, it started one of the largest and peppiest meetings which have been held in quite a while. Millet led in prayer. Zeta Sigma always believes in invoking the Divine blessing on its meetings. The literary program was brief but very good. It consisted of two papers; the one by Hale on the Life and Works of William Dean Howells, and the other by Des Jardens on the Life of Bismark. If the papers of the rest of the year keep up to the standard set by these two men, the literary outlook for Zeta Sigma this year, is very bright indeed. Following the literary program, the Society turned to a discussion of the year's work. Sharrar gave a report of the Prudential Committee, and the Society spent the best part of an hour discussing the incoming men. This discussion was very earnest because everybody felt that in order to carry on the work of the year the best possible new men must be selected. With Zeta Sigma quality always comes first and foremost. After a lengthy discussion the report of the Prudential Committee was accepted. Sharrar and French were selected as critics and Knowles was elected as Almanian reporter.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Literary Society held its open meeting Monday evening, September 25. The topic of the meeting was "The Short Story." Roll call was responded to by the name of a short story writer, his chief characteristics, and one of his works. A paper on "The History of the Short-Story" covering the period from the "Tales of the Magicians" to Kipling was given by Avis Lane. This was followed by a very enjoyable piano solo, "Murmuring Zephyrs"—Jensen, by Mildred Gerow. The impromptu, "Footsteps on Piety Hill" giving a delightful little picture of Bret Harte was given by Louise Hainline. A paper by Hulda Ward on "O'Henry"—His Life and Works, told many interesting facts about one of our most modern short-story writers. A very picturesque and descriptive piano solo, "The Carnival"—Grug, was given by Helen Huff. A charming little story, "The Revolt of Mother," by Mary Wilkins, was told by Marjorie McCurdy. The last number on the program was a sketch, "The Train to Mauro," given by Virginia Blick, Harriet Davis, and Phyllis Bradley.

The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year—which reminds us that it's almost time for Johnstone to get out his poker deck and cue at "Dad's Place." Watch out for him, Frosh, he furnishes much amusement at poker, but he sure wields a wicked cue.

President Crooks spoke at the Teachers' Institute at Calumet last Friday. He will deliver an address before the Excelsior Club of Flint next Thursday.

How a bald-headed man does sneer at a woman who dyes her hair!

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LIBRARY NOTES

The following titles have recently been added to the library:

I. For Reference Only

Better letters; a little book of suggestions and information about business correspondence. 1920.

Chicago daily news almanac and year book. 1920. Gift.

Ecumenical missionary conference, N. Y., 1920. 2 v. Gift.

Interchurch world movement of North America. World survey, 2 v. 1920. Gift.

Michigan. University. Michigan-ansian. 1920.

New International Encyclopedia year book for 1919. 1920.

Puauz, Reno. Greece. Greek government exhibit. 1920.

Readers' guide to periodical literature Supplement, 1916-1919. 1920.

Shakespeare, Wm. Sonnets. Variorum edition. 1916.

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DR. OLLINGER TALKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

trained men, and they know that these with a college education are better fitted for executive work than those who have not had the opportunity of a college education. The A. B. degree is the foundation of preparation. It is the basis on which a higher training is built. It means a lot. Therefore, those who have an opportunity to attain to this degree should pursue their work through to the end, and not give up before that end is attained. That in substance, was the message of Dr. Ollinger's second point.

Altogether he brought a message which was of interest and help to all who heard him. He presented forcibly and in definite form the things which had been hazily in the minds of many for a long time. The two reasons for a college education which he brought out were sound ones, and important factors in the training of men and women for their future work. The benefit which Dr. Ollinger's talk gave is not to be lightly passed over.

Incomplete registration figures from Columbia University indicate that their enrollment this year will exceed 31,000, a gain of over 35% over last year. Columbia will then be the largest educational institution in the world. Their enrollment at the past summer session was over 10,000, the largest in the history of the university.

The University of London has fifty-three constituent colleges.

M. A. C. Wednesday—Give the team a send-off.

STUDENT COUNCIL

A special meeting of the Student Council was held September 29, 1920.

After roll call, the minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved.

Report of the committee for the apportionment of the Student Activities fund. A motion was made and seconded that the Student Council authorize that the surplus money from the Social Activity fund from the past two years be divided equally between the Athletic Association and the Oratorical Council. Carried.

A motion was made and seconded that the Y. W. C. A. be allowed to give an informal dance Friday night, October 1, 1920. Carried.

A motion was made and seconded that the Student Council give orders to the Marshal to keep a duty roster of all Freshmen men, and to choose men from the other classes not otherwise employed, to work for the Athletic Association. Carried.

A motion was made and seconded that the president be authorized to inform the student body of the decision of the college authorities that any instances of theft will be turned over to the civil authorities of Alma. Carried.

Mr. Fellette reported on the committee for rules for Freshmen men and all campus activities. A motion was made and seconded that the use of tobacco be prohibited on the campus, outside of the men's rooms, and that its use on the streets of Alma be discouraged. Carried. A motion was made and seconded that the committee for campus rules and rules for Freshmen reward and condense them and report at the next meeting. Carried.

A motion was made and seconded that the Student Council recommend to the faculty that no cuts be registered against students representing the college in any activity, or some equivalent system. Carried.

A motion was made and seconded that the president appoint a committee to gain information concerning a new literary society for girls. Carried. The president appointed Miss Friedrichs, Mr. Wilson, and Miss Miller to serve on this committee and to confer with the presidents of the three societies for women.

Adjournment.

Gladys Edgar, Sec'y.

PHIS AND PHILOS MAKE MERRY

(Continued from page one)

silver. They have a tale of their own, which only the white tabby cat can tell.

There was a hilarious time in the kitchen, when everybody flaunted dishes, and busily set to work-upsetting everybody else's plans and piles of dishes. Dick Wagoner retreated to the parlor and played music—for some reason or other—but the Kitchen Caps finished their job successfully without his able assistance.

Since there was no more excuse to stay, and even the privileged seniors can't stay out all night, the last stragglers finally bid the lutzis "good night" and hurried home.

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