



The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

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No. 8

COLLEGE JOINS IN CELEBRATION

Takes Part in Armistice Day Program.

November 11, 1920, was observed at Alma as the second anniversary celebration of Armistice Day. Owing to bad weather, only about one fourth as many attended as was anticipated, although enough were present to carry out the rites with all attention due the significance of the day. At 11 o'clock a parade formed at the city hall in charge of Capt. Reese of Alma. Although most of the "vets" had been out of "kak" for over a year, they had not apparently, forgotten how to maneuver, and a military atmosphere seemed to envelop the crowd. The ostentation consisted of: a camouflaged float to represent an armored tank; four platoons of the American Legion. George W. Myers Post No. 1 of Alma; the Alma Masonic band; the Ladies' Auxiliary Corps; the Salvation Army; and numerous school children.

To the strains of "over there" played by the band, the parade started west. Arriving at the college, the procession marched in to Davis Field, executed an "on, right into line!" and then formed in company front! The company then listened to a speech by Prof. Hamilton; the contents of the talk being grouped under two heads; that November 11 marked an era of achievement and also was a day of consecration. The speech was delivered in a pleasing, but very effective manner, and everyone present must have derived a valuable lesson from it.

After Prof. Hamilton's enlightening discourse, the Woman's Relief Corps formally presented to the American Legionaires, a large American flag. The ceremony was very impressive, appealing in a way to the deeper emotions of those present. Following the presentation of the flag, Capt. Reese set forth his own sentiments and those of the American Legion in a short speech of acceptance. The mother of G. W. Myers, after whose son the American Legion was named, was then presented to the organization. G. W. Myers was the first from Alma to give his life for the cause of democracy in the recent war, and on this occasion, no one could help paying an inner tribute to a mother's love for her son, and for her country.

After the "Star Spangled Banner" was played by the band, Father Mulvey, ex-chaplain delivered the benediction, and the aggregation marched back down town. A magnificently prepared dinner was served at the high school building, and although over 200 people were present, double that number had been expected. Mr. Jack Haggart of the Republic, officiated as toast master and manifestations of applause that followed his witty remarks were very numerous. Toasts were responded to by Father Mulvey; Capt. Reese; Maj. Britton; Mrs. Kanter of the Ladies' Auxiliary Corps; Commanders of the St. Louis and Vestaburg American Legion posts and others. That everyone present "had a good time" will not be questioned, and it was with much reluctance that the guests parted.

At 2:30 p. m. a football game commenced between members of the American Legion and a "pick-up" team from the college. Neither side lacked in "pep," but owing to lack of training on the part of the Legionaires, the latter were beaten 7-0.

After a cafeteria lunch, served in the high school gymnasium in real

old regular army style, tin cups, mess-kits 'n' everything, the crowd dispersed to attend a military ball, which was held in the hall above the post-office. From every standpoint the latter affair was a huge success, the floor being crowded with about 125 couples. What music! and what costumes! From the slouchiest looking "buck" to the "spiffiest" looking officer, every face was smiling. Even the back of Bill Gallagher's bald pate showed signs of merriment. The crowd dispersed reluctantly at 2:30 a. m. and Armistice Day festivities at Alma ceased.

CLOSE SEASON

Steele Coached Eleven Finishes the Season with Kalamazoo.

The 1920 football season of the Alma collegians will close Saturday at Kalamazoo, when Coach Steele leads his cohorts against the fast Orange and Black aggregation on the Celery City field, in what is expected will be one of the hardest games that the Maroon and Cream has gone through this season.

The Alma eleven is in far from good shape for the final game, however, because of numerous injuries to backfield men, which is almost certain to keep some of the backs of the team out of the fray. At the present time there is little prospect that Walker, Zastro, or Hale will get into the game. While Jimmy Beattie and Verne Handley will go against the Celery City grid artists, neither of these men will be in the best of shape, and while Steele is leaving no stone unturned to put the backfield in the best possible shape for the battle, the chances are that it will not be as strong as it otherwise would be. Yet, it is possible that it will be stronger, as Erickson and Foster, who are now being used on the backfield are showing considerable stuff.

The line has been showing in fine form during the past few weeks, and each week has been showing improvement, and it is extremely doubtful if Young's eleven will be able to penetrate the forward wall with any degree of effectiveness of straight football.

Fans here believe that if the team will show real fight, and the backs can stop the aerial attack for which Kalamazoo teams are well known that the collegians here will have more than an outside chance to stop the Kazooks.

MRS. NOTESTEIN ENTERTAINS PHILO

Did you hear about the party Mrs. Notestein gave the Philo girls Nov. 3? You didn't? Well, I know it wasn't in last week's Almanian but the reason was that every one of the girls had such a wonderful time and so much to eat they couldn't possibly write it up for the paper. They tell me that Lou Hainline and Helen Scott were the jokes of the crowd and also that More knows which acted the most foolishly. All the Helens gave a big one act melodrama and the Marjories and Margarets a concert. The Frosh girls gave "take offs" on all the upperclassmen while each and every girl who was there found out a lot of things about herself. They played a lot of new games, too, and the side which proved itself capable of doing the most cheating won everyone of the contests. When the "eats" began to be shoved around all talking ceased. There were "seconds" and "thirds" on everything and everything to have "seconds" and "thirds" on. The girls all rushed for the hall a little after eleven and if you want to know how they managed to stay out so late I'll tell you secretly.

WRIGHT HALL

Miss Edith Doty spent a few hours in Wright Hall Saturday.

Miss Agnes Ardis and Miss Margaret Ardis spent Armistice Day in Breckenridge at the home of the Doty girls.

Prof. MacCurdy—(in Biology class)—"What is heredity?"

Frosh—"Something a father believes in until his son begins acting like a darn fool."

SOCIETIES TIE IN HOCKEY GAME

Philo and Alpha Theta Play to 3-3 Score.

Alma's first internural hockey game of the season took place last Saturday on the new hockey field. The battle was staged between Philo and Alpha Theta. As soon as the whistle blew Alpha Theta team work took the ball up field to the 25 yard line where it went out. Mackie rolled in, roll was recalled and Brien given the roll in. Ball was cornered by the Philo team and except for a little interference near the center was carried down field to the goal without opposition. The center forwards knocked sticks again. Field passed to Young who dribbled the ball to the 25 yard line. Ball stopped and passed back to the center by Platt. A lively scrap ensued and for a few minutes neither side seemed to advance. Then Alpha Theta pass work carried the ball to the 25 yard line and Field made a goal. Field passed ball up field. Bradford made good return. Wickson and Mabel Field re-passed it and the combined efforts of Peg Field, Ritter, and Bradley against the Philo back field netted them another goal. The positions of Hubbard and Poole were reversed. The ball was again carried into the Philo backfield and a goal made just after the whistle blew. Goal did not count. Score Alpha Theta 2, Philo 1.

As the second half began Alpha Theta again carried the ball upfield. Young fouled, Blick received a free bit and dribbled the ball almost to the goal. Opposition again carried it down field. Peg Field, fouled, Davis and Reid received free bits which passed the ball to Strick. Strick passed to Blick who dribbled to the goal with little opposition in the Alpha Theta back field. Ball was again carried up field by Blick and Carpenter. Ritter drove it back to Brien who passed to Bradley. Bradley passed to Field, received again and made a goal. Ball was again carried up field and the combined efforts of the forwards broke the Alpha Theta opposition. Strick made the goal. Time was up and the score stood 3 to 3. Five minutes more of play was called for. The ball was passed down field. Carpenter and Platt returned it. Ritter and Bradley carried it down again. Reed passed it back and the play centered around the center line. Peg Field broke the opposition and carried the ball down field. Hubbard struck it out. Corner called. The play centered wildly around the Philo goal. Ball again went out and as it was carried back to the 25 yard line the whistle blew.

The game was over. Each team had played remarkably well considering the amount of training they had. Philo seemed particularly strong in the backfield and Alpha Theta on the line. As the score indicates, however, neither one was much superior to the other.

Line up and summary:

Field, Peg	c	Blick
Ritter	rf	Browne
Bradley	lf	Strick
Patoucy	rw	Davis
Brien	lw	Hubbard
Fryxell	ch	Platt
Field, Mabel	rh	Carpenter
Wicksall	lh	Bradford
Young	rf	Mackie
Fellows	lf	Lane
Clute	gk	Poole

Score by halves 1 2 —
Philo 1 2 3
Alpha Theta 2 1 3

Goals—Peg Field 2, Blick 2, Strick, Bradley.

Substitutions—Reid for Mackie,

Crawford for Patoucy, McCurdy, for Poole.

Time of halves, twenty minutes, fifteen minutes with five extra to play off tie.

Referee—Miss Wasserman.

Time keeper—Pauline Swift.

PHI-PHILO PARTY

Saturday evening the Phi Phi Alpha society room took on a decidedly festive appearance, for on that evening its sacred precincts were to be opened to the girls of Philomathean. Amid surroundings lighted with the subdued glow of shaded lamps, and brightened with streamers of orange and black, set off by the Philomathean insignia glowing in the center of the room, over fifty young people gathered to find what the evening held in store for them.

Frank Vreeland, acting master of ceremonies, called on President Barnhart, who rose, and in behalf of Phi Phi Alpha, welcomed the girls of Philomathean. Response was made by Virginia Blick, president of the sister society. Then Kenneth Thoms rendered two beautiful violin solos, much to the delight of all present.

This seemed to be enough of solid entertainment, so the merrymakers turned to the difficult task of making poetry in answer to a question, an undertaking which proved to be not only interesting, but a test of rhetorical ability as well. Nevertheless, everyone was finally able to present a finished masterpiece for the approval of a justly appreciative audience. Miss Wasserman had been appointed to act as judge of the contest, but because of her manifest partiality towards her own poem, she was not allowed to give any decision.

"Gossip" was the next game, and when Izzy was sent out of the room the information about him which was thrown to the winds would have set atingle the ears of Alma college, Pratt showed his perspicacity, however, by identifying five of the gossipers, the discovery being accompanied with a threat to punish them according to the merits of the case.

Next Hartzell Lyons entertained with two well chosen solos, which were given great applause.

A new combination of "Blind Man's Buff" and "Fruit Basket" was then unearthed by the ever resourceful Vreeland, and for many minutes the room rang with laughter induced by Petersen and his successors in their attempts, mostly futile, to catch the elusive ones who changed places. Barnhardt exhibited an exceptional proficiency in the doge dip, as he eluded the fast approaching "blind man."

As a unique method of choosing partners, a spelling match was instituted; the first fellow to be spelled down pairing with the first girl to fail, and so on. It was merely a matter of progression, for Vreeland found the most difficult and unheard of words in Webster. Even Barney and Virginia Blick failed in their attempts.

While refreshments were being prepared, a few of the more ardent couples exhibited their ability at dancing. Then came the sandwiches and coffee, and the delicious punch with the mysterious kick.

Eleven o'clock, and all too soon right hall again received its daring adventurers, and shortly Pioneer was filled with the sound of resonant snores.

FROEBEL

A regular meeting of the Froebel society was held Monday, Nov. 8, 1920.

Roll call was responded to with a current event. A short business meeting followed. The program consisted of a review of an article by Bertrand Russell on "Bolshevism" by Gladys Edgar. A resume of the life of DeMaupassant by Jeannette Curtis, and the reading of "The Necklace," by Blossom Black. Meeting adjourned.

SOPHS VICTORS OVER FRESHMEN

Win Exciting Football Game 34 to 0.

Davis Field Saturday afternoon witnessed one of the outstanding gridiron battles of the year when the light Freshman eleven went down to defeat before the onslaught of Sailor Wilson's heavy Sophomore aggregation, the final count being 34 to 0.

The game demonstrated the remarkable aptitude of the scholarly underclassmen for even the most strenuous of athletics. Jerry Marks proved to be as proficient at handling the pigskin as he is at conjugating French verbs. Wilson rattled off signals like trig problems, and the work of Hastings, like his chemistry equations, always produced something. Tooley gave a remarkable demonstration of Frosh English from his position as quarter, and Mitchell and Quinlan made a little bit of history all their own. It was most noble, the way the sheep were led to the slaughter, and the learned ones bumped on the hard, hard ground.

Furnished with more uniform and less antiquated equipment, and possessed of more natural ability, greater weight, and a knowledge of the game, together with a good course of instruction, either team would be a match for the varsity.

The work of the Sophomores in the game was marked by consistent gains through the Freshman line. Except for a short period in the second quarter, the Frosh were at no time able to gain with any consistency; time and again the heavy Sophomore backfield smashed through the opposing line, and tackled the runner in his own territory for big losses.

The game opened with the Sophs kicking to the Frosh, who returned to their thirty yard line. Held for losses, the yearlings punted. The Sophomores returned the ball for about twenty yards. An end run netted good yardage and a clever pass was made to Scott, who romped across the line for the first touchdown of the game. Scott kicked goal. Sophomores received, and were carrying the ball down the field when the quarter ended.

Aided by the stellar line plunging of Chevie, and a long pass to Swanson, the Sophomores carried the ball almost to the Frosh goal line. Here Tooley's men held for a couple of downs, but a line plunge through center broke the line, and Wilson crossed for a goal. The Frosh tightened for the rest of the period and stopped the scoring.

The second half opened with the second year men receiving. Carrying the ball down the field with little opposition, they came inside the ten yard line, and Chevie plunged through for a goal.

In the third quarter the heavy line plunging of the Sophomore backfield netted two more touchdowns, once when Scott recovered Chevie fumbled and slammed across the line, and again, just at the end of the game, when Dahlgren, in the shadow of the goal posts, failing to pass, carried the ball across himself.

Much credit for the victory must go to the heavy backfield of the Sophomores, especially in the consistent gains made through the line by Cherrie. The Soph ends showed good ability in catching passes, and Kemp, at tackle, time and again opened holes for the backfield. The Freshmen must be given credit for fighting hard and gamely, with never a streak of yellow in the whole game. Quinlan and Mitchell showed ability in carrying the ball, and the

(Continued on page four)

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LOYALTY
There are a good many component parts which go to make up what we call Alma spirit. There's "pep" and fight and all of those, and furthermore, there is another, just as important, which is only infrequently called to mind. That is loyalty.

We have at Alma certain traditions to uphold. We do not mean tradition as it is sometimes spoken of, but rather, traditions of achievement and principle, as the college has known them. Alma has a three-fold tradition in this respect, the tradition which covers the spiritual, the mental, and the physical.

Spiritually Alma has always held a high rank. We have as our motto, "A college for character," and we have been proud to proclaim it. That motto holds a great significance. It means that Alma college stands for all that is good, and true, and strong in this life; for all those things which go to make up perfect manhood and perfect womanhood. Perhaps we have fallen short of that standard, but it has not been because the ideal has not been before us. If we have neglected the spiritual phase of our college life, we must leave off our neglect. We must be loyal to the spiritual tradition which makes Alma college a college for character.

On the mental side we have upheld a standard of scholarships and a standard of good achievement in literary work. We may not attempt to all be perfect scholars, we may not all be orators and debaters, but we must remember that if we fail in our scholarship we are failing to uphold the tradition of Alma. We cannot all be "A" students, but none of us should fail entirely to make our grades. Though we may not ourselves be able speakers, we can at least support those who are proficient in these lines, and by our support and co-operation help them to do for Alma what we expect of them. Loyalty in the mental aspect means a holding to the standards of college work which Alma students before us have set.

Loyalty in the physical is a varied subject. It is made up of the loyalty of the players to the team, of the team to the college, and of the loyalty of the student body to both. Loyalty of this sort is easy when the team is winning. It calls forth no effort to root for a team which is constantly gaining new laurels of victory. But when, as has been the case this year, we have lost, regardless of what the reason, loyalty is a harder task. But for that reason alone we should be more than ever loyal. Pessimism will never gain anything. Clear headed optimism will help us in all things. If the team is not a championship team we need not weep, but considering what the team has done, we may look to a bright future, forgetting a drab past. And one more thing: if we, as Alma students and Alma teams, are true to the standard of fair, clean, sportsmanlike play which has characterized this college in the past, we need have no fears, for we are loyal to Alma tradition as it regards the physical.

Loyalty then, as a part of Alma spirit, means a clinging to the moral, mental and physical standards which the college has always sustained. It means a love and reverence for our college, and a proper regard of all that it stands for. It means living and acting so that we may be a credit to the college, as well as the college being a credit to us. After all, a college is what its student body makes it; and in our hands lies the making of Alma while we are here. Now is the time we must have, most completely, a loyalty to the three-fold tradition of our college.

Mention the Almanian.

LIBRARY LECTURES

The first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of Alma College Library will occur on Friday evening, November 19th, at 7:30 p. m. in the College chapel. The lecturer, Professor Herbert Richard Cross, head of the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Michigan, is a well-known authority on the History of Art. His subject is to be "American Colonial Art," a timely one at this season of the Pilgrim Tercentenary Celebration when the early days of our country are being reviewed in all phases of its history. The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views.

On Friday evening, December 3d, Professor John G. Winter, head of the Greek Department of the University of Michigan, will give an illustrated lecture on Greek Lands and Letters. The Classical Club of Alma College will share with the Library in the arrangements for this lecture.

On Saturday evening, December 11, Miss Sarah Alice Pollock, Dean of Women at Alma College, will lecture on "The Colonial Period in American Literature." This lecture, at 8:15 p. m. in the College Chapel, will immediately follow the Philomathean Literary Society Fair. This Fair will afford a delightful opportunity for Christmas shopping at Wright Hall where hand needlework, home made goodies and candies will tempt the pocket-book.

After the holidays Professor Francis E. West of the Chemistry department of Alma College will give a lecture on "The Snowflake," with exquisitely beautiful screen views of these tiny forms of Nature's art. And on a later date Coach Steele will speak on the "Relation of Athletics to College Life." Other lectures will follow, to be announced later.

All persons who may be interested including the public school faculty and high school students, club members, and men and women of Alma and vicinity are cordially invited to attend these lectures, to which there will be no admission fee.

ALPHA THETA ENTERTAINED BY MRS. HAMILTON

On Friday afternoon, November 5, a tea was given by Mrs. Roy Hamilton to the faculty and the Alpha Theta Literary society. Coming as it did at the first of opportunities for the girls to make and the old girls to renew their acquaintance with a member of the society, the affair was greatly appreciated and enjoyed. The faculty, too, met their students outside their classroom and learned to know them better. Mrs. Hamilton, who is an honorary member of Alpha Theta, succeeded well in making the many who attended feel welcome, and all found her a delightful hostess.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have been added to the Library during the past week:

- Baker, A. E. Concordance of the ... works of Alfred Lord Tennyson. 1914. Reference.
- Curtis and Cameron, pub. Illustrated catalogue (of art, including the Pilgrims). 1920. Reference.
- Fyfe, T. A., comp. Who's Who in Dickens. 1913. Reference.
- Hale, P. L. Great portraits of women. 1909.
- Huish, M. B. American pilgrim's way in England. 1907. Reference.
- Johnson, Clifton. Highways and byways of the Great Lakes. 1911.
- Klapper, Paul, ed. College teaching. 1920.
- Lambuth, W. R. Medical missions. Michigan University. President Burton's inauguration program. 1920
- Murray, J. L. Selected bibliography of missionary literature. Presbyterian Church in the U. S. General assembly. Minutes and proceedings. New series. Reference.
- Scott, W. B. History of land animals in the western hemisphere. 1913.
- Smith, H. E. Colonial days and ways. 1901.
- U. S. Smithsonian Institution. Annual report ending June 30, 1918. 1920. Reference.
- U. S. Brewers' Association. 1919 year book. 1920. Reference. Gift.
- Angry Father—I distinctly saw you kiss my daughter, under my very nose.
- Dick (meekly)—Excuse me, sir; under her very nose.
- Alonzo Beshgetoor '16 was in Alma for a few hours Wednesday night.

PHILOMATHEAN

An interesting meeting of the Philomathean Literary society was held November 8. Roll call was responded to by an interesting fact about the Pilgrims. The impromptu, "Manners and Courtesy in Puritan Times," was given by Ruth Stewart. Grace Beshgetoor gave a paper on "The Thirteenth Generation." Louise Hainline and Margaret Poole responded to the impromptu, "My Funniest Experience." Then followed an impromptu debate on "Resolved that young ladies and young men should not be allowed to eat Sunday night lunches together in Wright Hall." The affirmative side was supported by Phyllis Bradley, Helen Scott, and Helen Carpenter, while the negative was supported by Marian Reid, Agnes Ardis and Margaret Holmes. The judges returned a two to one decision in favor of the negative.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The regular meeting of Phi Phi Alpha literary society was held in the society rooms Monday, November 8. With President Barnhardt presiding, the business at hand was disposed of. This was followed by an excellent impromptu on "Czecho-Slovakia's Moral Awakening" by Theodore Davis, an impromptu on the same subject by Kenneth Thoms, and an impromptu by M. Knight. Arthur Petersen read a paper entitled, "Should the Countries of South America Form a Federal Union?" in which he demonstrated the improbability of the South American republics joining into one nation, because of their differences, and because they have no great cause to bind them together. Following this paper, a short parliamentary drill took place, William Amos presiding. Adjournment was effected.

Prof. Ditto—"What do you want to work at?"
Frosh—"At intervals."

G. B. PORTER
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In the picture of Dolly on the left is a number of hidden faces. See how many you can find. Some are looking at you—some show sides of faces—you'll find them upside down; in the folds of Dolly's dress, and every where. Mark each face you find with an X. If you find 10 hidden faces you have solved the Dolly Puzzle.

I Have a Big Doll Like This for You

This is not a cloth doll to stuff, but a regular baby doll. She stands nearly sixteen inches high and is all dressed up in a dear little "go-to-school" dress. You'll be the proudest girl in the neighborhood with a nice sleeping doll like this. The big blue eyes which open and shut, the peaches and cream complexion and the little rosebud mouth makes this the handsomest and sweetest doll you could possibly imagine. You'll just love her to death, she is so cute and pretty.

Every Little Girl Can Have One of These Big Sleeping Dolls for Her Very Own.

Mark all the faces you can find. Don't give up too easily, if at first you find it a little hard to solve the puzzle. When you have found 10 faces, write your name and address on the coupon, clip out Dolly's picture and mail without delay with the Puzzle Coupon below for my Big Free Doll Offer.

DOLLY PUZZLE COUPON

- I K. KENNEDY, Manager.
- 98 E. 4th St., ST. PAUL, MINN.
- I have solved the Dolly Puzzle, and am sending you my name and address for your BIG FREE DOLL offer.
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- Postoffice
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THE PILGRIM AND THE BOOK

An interesting dramatic service entitled "The Pilgrim and the Book" will be given in the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The service was written by Percy MacKaye. It has been asked that it be given in every community of the United States, as a means of celebrating the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims in the New World. Text of the service in prelude and 17 actions.

Prelude. The opening hymn recalls the Pilgrim Fathers.

I. Bearing the Book—as his "lantern in the starless night—the Pilgrim comes from afar country seeking to found his human commonwealth on "freedom to worship God."

II. In his path he encounters One in Black (Satanas).

III. Through Satnas, he falls into bondage of the Dark Angel, Persecution.

IV. Bound and bereft of the Book he is ministered to by its spirit, Revelation.

V. Through the Old Testament, Revelation summons to his aid the Laws.

VI. The Psalms.

VII. The Propheis.

VIII. Spokesmen of these, Moses, David, Isiah admonish, console, rouse him to free himself.

Part II

IX. Set free by their ministrations, the Pilgrim meets in his path another Dark Angel, Fear of Death.

X. Fear of Death blindfolds him.

XI. But Revelation comes again to his cry where he lies prone beneath the black pall of Satanas.

XII. Through the New Testament, Revelation summons to his aid the Shepherds.

XIII. The Disciples.

XIV. The Apostles of the Word in all ages.

XV. Spokesmen of these, the Angel of the Star, St. John, St. Paul illumine his darkness, and overcome it.

XVI. Unblindfolded and risen he receives back the Book from Revelation, and vows to found upon it, as on a rock, his commonwealth of man, freed now from Persecution and Fear, for the attainment of justice freedom and brotherhood.

XVII. Leading Satanas blindfolded and chained he sets forth on the mission of this "firm foundation" accompanied by the ministering spirits of the Book.

ALPHA THETA

On November 8 the regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary society was held in the society room. Facts from the lives of Michelangelo, Da Vinci, and Raphael formed the material for roll call. The current events of the week were given by Florence Purdy. The impromptu, "The National Gallery of Art," in which announcement was made of an important and promising development in the field of modern art was given by Genevieve Clute. Further facts concerning the three great artists were gained from a paper, "The Great Triumvirate," by Marjorie McLearn. The first installment of a serial story written by Mabel Field, based upon Gerard Cue's picture, "The Young Mother," was read by the author. After a short business meeting in which Agnes Youngs was elected captain of the Alpha Theta hockey team, the meeting was adjourned.

CLASSICAL CLUB

A meeting was called Friday, October 8, by Dr. Ewing for the re-organization of the Classical club of Alma college. After the constitution had been read and adopted, the following officers were elected:

Consul—Marjorie MacCurdy.
Fractor—Russel Wilson.
Scriba—Helen Ritter.
Quaestor—Irene Anguish.

The first regular meeting of the Classical club was held Wednesday evening, November 3. The constitution was read and signed. Miss Ward reported on the prospective lecture of Dr. Winters. A very interesting paper on "University Life" was read by Dr. Ewing. Dr. Ewing's invitation to meet at his home Wednesday evening, November 17, was accepted.

Father—"If you love work, why don't you find some?"

Vivian—"Alas, father, love is blind."

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SOPHS VICTORS OVER FRESHMEN
(Continued from page one)
right side of the line, with Rittenger, Davis, and Van Page, proved to be especially strong. Van Page, especially strong. Vateived'tb shr hr especially, spoiled many Sophomore plays by breaking through and stopping the runner.
Summary and lineup:
Sophomores Freshmen
Scott re Van Page
Kemp rt Terrant
Mazza rg Rittenger
Hastings c Freeman
Petersen lg Richmond
Sinift lt Lehman
E. Swanson le Frye
G. Swanson rh Quinlan
Chevrie lh Mitchell
Wilson q Tooley
Dahlgren fb Shoemaker
Substitution—Davis for Terrant, Terrant for Richmond, Marks for Chevrie, Chevrie for Marks, Pratt for Sinift, Martin for Petersen.
Officials—Referee, Coach Steele; Umpire, Barabeau; Timekeeper, Des-Jardins.
Touchdowns, Chevrie, Wilson, Scott, 4.

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PHI PHI ALPHA
The November 1 meeting of Phi Phi Alpha was given over largely to a debate. Vice-President Lyons presiding, the business at hand was transacted, and the janitor was rewarded for his diligence in making ready the society room. A debate on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the league of nations in present form," ensued. Messrs. Vreeland, Pratt, and Zinn made up the affirmative, and Messrs. Amos, Hastings and Dasef espoused the negative contention. A fiery spirit pervaded the whole of this formal controversy of diction and fact. Vreeland proved himself to be a master of political appeal, while Hastings was able to point out the fallacy of the position of the Democratic party in regard to prohibition. Amos elucidated very clearly on all the points at stake, and Zinn brought forth many weighty arguments. Pratt pressed home both of his two points, while Dasef painted a heart rending picture of bloody battlefields. Adjournment without a decision in the debate was effected when Perrigo made the announcement of his recent nuptials, and the society proceeded to De Luxe.

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ZETA SIGMA
Last Monday Zeta Sigma had the good fortune to hear a paper written by Bates on a subject which he has studied for some time, "Co-education in Mass." Bates showed that he had some very decided ideas on this important subject and we look forward with interest to the time when he will start a school of his own based on thises themes. The paper was read by Wyatt and the way in which he read it added much to it. There were three impromptus: "The Alarm Clock Habit," "Buck O'Neil Knows Football" and "The Hague Conference."

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Y. W. C. A.
Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in Wright Hall November 4. Mrs. Perrigo was the leader. The meeting was opened by a hymn and scripture reading. Stereopticon views of the Y. W. C. A. work in different countries were shown. The meeting was closed by a hymn sung by several girls dressed in costumes representing different countries. Many articles from Japan were artistically displayed around the room: customed dolls, baskets, needlework and pictures.

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FROEBEL
A regular meeting of the Froebel society was held November 1, 1920. Roll call was responded to by some fact concerning the life of Oscar Wilde. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The program consisted of a very interesting reading of one of Oscar Wilde's long dramas, "The Young King" by Elizabeth Anderson. The meeting adjourned.

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