

The Weekly Almanian

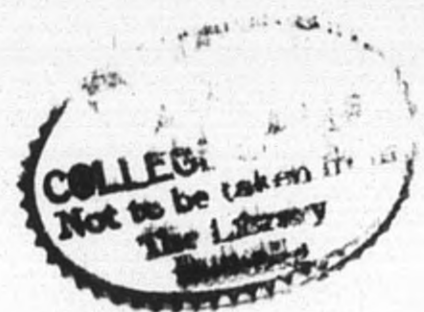
The Student Publication of Alma College

VOLUME FIFTEEN

ALMA, MICH., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1922

NUMBER FIFTEEN

Maroon and Cream Wallops Hillsdale 31 to 19



MAR 24 1922

RESOLUTIONS OF GIRLS REVEALED

ALMANIAN REPORTER MAKES SOME DISCOVERIES ON "THIRD SIDE."

A great wave of reform has been spreading over the campus. To the average unobserving mind, this wave is barely perceptible. Nevertheless, it has penetrated the fastnesses of Wright Hall and is making itself felt in the general trend of affairs. Everyone feels the desire to sacrifice her besetting sin—to forget her pride—to make a public resolution to do away with her vices—to contribute her drop toward the wave of reform and to pave the way for a bigger and better Wright Hall.

Ruth King resolves to stop "advertising" herself, to stop using rouge, to stop wearing earrings.

Zada Doerr resolves to do away with her dimples, to use an O'cedar instead of a Fuller.

Christine Decker resolves to let her hair grow, to take "Stew" Pratt's warning, "Stay on this side of the fence."

Clarissa Vreeland resolves to stop giggling, to sue her ex-roommate for alimony.

Esther Boyce resolves to miss a breakfast, to "lay off" on the slang. "Gussie" Sturtridge resolves to study to herself instead of aloud, to tell the truth occasionally.

Alexandra MacKenzie resolves to be ready for bed at ten p. m., to leave her hair uncurled.

Henrietta Parker resolves to modify her voice, to be less regal.

"Peg" Packard resolves to "stag" it some Sunday night, to use not more than four yards of wool crepe.

Greta Muir resolves not to sit up all night, to investigate buzzes before compromising herself.

Mildred Nicholas resolves to go to a dance, to wear French heeled pumps.

Victoria Bahna resolves to get to classes on time, not to wear clogs between ten p. m. and six-thirty a. m.

Marjorie Daw resolves to curb her pugilistic instincts, to serve Sunday morning breakfasts on time.

Ireane Pell resolves not to take any more "social cuts," to be a man-hater.

Agnes Ledgerwood resolves not to move dressers from one end of the hall to the other after ten p. m., not "ditch gym" for Olmsted.

(Continued on page three)

Aggie Frosh Friday

The Alma collegians will entertain the Michigan Aggie Frosh basketball team on the high school floor Friday evening and a good game is being expected as the All Fresh outfit is an exceptionally strong one this year, having a big bunch of former high school stars who are working into the court game in fine shape.

The Maroon and Cream team, while much stronger than a year ago, will not find the going easy against the Frosh and is expected to have her hands full in trimming the Yearlings. The team is showing the results of the early season workouts and is improving rapidly, but no less can be said for the Aggie Frosh.

SHALL WE DANCE?

Read the editorial this week, and then think about the dance problem. If you disagree with the Editor, or have any suggestions to make, your communication to the Almanian will gladly be published.

WEEK IN M. I. A. A.

BASKET BALL

Some good games are listed this week for the teams of the Michigan Intercollegiate, and with Kalamazoo meeting both Olivet and Adrian, who have already met defeat, there is every expectation that these two teams will be forced out of the running with their second beatings.

Games for the week follow:
Wednesday—Olivet vs. Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo.

Friday—Kalamazoo College vs. Adrian at Adrian.

Saturday—Aggie Frosh vs. Alma at Alma. Kalamazoo vs. Michigan Aggies at East Lansing. Olivet vs. Albion at Albion. Mt. Pleasant Normal vs. Ypsilanti Normal at Ypsilanti.

Oratorical Contest To Be Held Tonight

The annual Women's and Men's Oratorical Contests will be held in the college chapel on Tuesday and Thursday of this week. The contests are important in that they will determine Alma's representatives to the State Oratorical Contest which will be held here next March.

The women of the college will be in the spotlight Tuesday night. The six chosen contestants, two allowed from each of the literary societies will be on hand to battle for victory and the glory of Alma. The entries in this contest number some young ladies of exceptional ability, and the orations they present may well be expected to rival the best work of previous years. In addition to the honor of representing Alma at the state contest, the winner in this oratorical competition will receive the customary monetary prize of twenty-five dollars.

The men's contest, deferred one day on account of the Lyceum Course number on Wednesday evening, will take place at eight o'clock Thursday night. Those who recall last year's contest will remember the spirited orations given by Vreeland and Wyatt, the first and second place winners. Barring accidents, both of these fluent speakers will be on hand Thursday evening with all their old time eloquence. But by no means will all the ability along forensic lines be exhibited by these two alone. Other entries in the contest are just as promising. With Alma set to win the state tilt this year, we can expect an exceptional showing from the oratorical contestants. In this event, as in the women's contest, the customary twenty-five dollar prize will be awarded.

The Alma spirit should be strong in support of the men and women who will put forth their efforts in the respective contests. In view of the excellent opportunity the college has this year to show the visiting colleges in March not only Alma's hospitality but Alma's fighting spirit on her home platform it may well be expected that one of the largest audiences in the history of Alma college contests will greet those who take part Tuesday and Thursday. It will be well worth while, and it will be a great encouragement to the orators.

MILLENNIUM AT HAND

Those who have been predicting the millennium now have some grounds upon which they may base their contentions. In the first place, Uncle Charlie has purchased and is driving a new Chevrolet Sedan. In the second place, under the influence of "Step And A Half" McNaughton, Ruth Stewart's table is among the first to leave the dining room.

Lyceum course Wednesday night.

DR. BARKLEY A CAMPUS VISITOR

DELIVERS AN INSPIRING ADDRESS TO STUDENTS TUESDAY MORNING.

The many friends of Dr. Barkley, President of Alma's Board of Trustees, were delighted to see his kindly face on the campus last week, after some month's absence. There is no man who seems to radiate the spirit of Alma College more than Dr. Barkley. The Presbyterians in St. Louis have erected a fine stone church to replace the old one lost by fire some months ago and the dedication of that building was the occasion of Dr. Barkley's visit. The St. Louis church is reputed to be one of the finest in this section of the state.

Wednesday morning Dr. Barkley spoke in chapel. In a rather extemporaneous address Dr. Barkley stressed the importance of the seemingly trivial things of life. Such things as remembering duties and small responsibilities were really big things in the aggregate, said Dr. Barkley. College life is the easiest life in the world, here we have the most time for study, the most time for friends and self cultivation, the most time to fix our ideals and goals in mind, that they may not be lost in the hurry and scurry of modern life after college. The fact that we are here this moment and no other and can use this moment and no other, said Dr. Barkley, ought to be borne in mind, for living to excess in either the future or the past brings dire results. "Have no thought for the morrow, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, or what ye shall put on," said Dr. Barkley, "for after all these things do the Gentiles seek." That it is a present day tendency to take too much thought for the morrow and so neglect today, was a leading thought in the talk.

All of Dr. Barkley's words are inspiring and yet practical—a rare virtue. Because of his unflinching loyalty to Alma, and firm belief in her ideals, Dr. Barkley is known to the older student body as one of the best "boosters" the institution has. We were glad to see you, Dr. Barkley.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 21—M. A. C. All-Fresh here.
Jan. 27—Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti.
Jan. 28—University of Detroit at Detroit.
Feb. 3—Albion here.
Feb. 7—Mt. Pleasant.
Feb. 10—Kalamazoo here.
Feb. 17—Olivet here.
Feb. 18—Ypsilanti here.
Feb. 24—Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo.
Feb. 25—Olivet at Olivet.
March 3—Albion at Albion.
March 4—Hillsdale at Hillsdale.
March 11—Mt. Pleasant at Mt. Pleasant.

NO SUCH SPECIES IN ALMA?

Dean Clark of the University of Illinois defines the college loafer as follows: "He is a passive, talkative being. He loves ease, leisure, sleep, cigarettes, chocolates, and girls. The college loafer knows the last dance step, the latest gossip, and has seen the latest performance at the vaudeville show. The odor of Fatimas floats across the desk to the instructor as he asks for an excuse for his latest illness. He smokes in his room and on the street and seems to get strength and comfort from his pipe or cigarette—it is the badge of his fraternity."

M. I. A. A. RESULTS DURING LAST WEEK

During the past week Kalamazoo College and Michigan State Normal have jumped to the front as the favorites in the M. I. A. A. race, the former by her 41 to 30 defeat of Notre Dame at South Bend and the latter by forcing M. A. C. into two overtime periods Saturday night to gain a victory 28 to 22 on the Aggie floor. Indications are that Alma will have her hands full during the balance of the season.

Scores of the week:
Kalamazoo 41, Notre Dame 30.
Ypsilanti 22, M. A. C. 28, two overtime periods needed.
Alma College 31, Hillsdale 19.
Mt. Pleasant Normal 36, Hillsdale 21.
Albion 16, M. A. C. Fresh 26.

Pond Lilies Will Resume Operations

Although it's not a well known fact, there exists on the campus a social organization, commonly called the Pond Lilies. This ancient order was organized for the purpose of playing basket ball, but it was discovered that they achieved greater success along social lines. This discovery was brought out by the Greenville game. After this event the entire team came home without their frat pins.

Since that time the members of this honored team have made rapid strides, until now the qualifications for membership have become very stringent. The older members of this mob do not claim to possess all the required qualifications, but due to the large number of requests for membership, it was thought best to make the entrance examinations very exacting. In order to gain even a hearing, applicants must first possess these possibilities: (1) A basket ball suit, (2) Be able to dance well, (3) Be a social lion, (4) Measure at least six feet with their stockings on, and weigh not less than 137 pounds. All those who pass the first examination, must then come before the examining board, which is composed of one, Marks. Here they are subjected to a mental test and their possibilities, if they have any, are discovered. Upon being admitted, the applicants are given a dress suit. That this team has been successful goes without proof. They have played seven games and nearly won every one of them. The first game was lost by a foul ball and the last six were considered won until, in each case, Van started working for the girl on the side lines and was fouled for two arms around and unnecessary roughness.

However, considering the number of angels met, it was a Heavenly pastime and certainly a success. This year the team will not attempt to win games, but will extend all their efforts in developing their social abilities. Much success is expected. Applicants will please send one dollar with their applications. This money will be used for buying the dress suits. Send applications to Waggoner, assistant to Manager Marks.

P. S.—None but professionals need apply.

ANOTHER WEDDING

Those who indulge their gastronomic propensities at Wright Hall will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Clause became the wife of Mr. Bill Cruthers Sunday, January 8. The wedding was performed at the home of Mr. Bacon.

Now that the Pond Lilies have announced their intention of reorganizing their team, Alma will be assured of good "court" entertainment for the balance of the season.

CAMPBELL HAS A SPEEDY QUINTET

ALMA OUTCLASSES HILLSDALE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF GAME.

The Alma collegians opened their Michigan Intercollegiate season Saturday night by administering a sound beating to the Hillsdale collegians, the score of 31 to 19, failing to show how completely Alma had the Blue and White at its mercy.

The Hillsdale college aggregation had not lost a game until this past Friday when they started a two day trip and they were expecting to take Campbell's aggregation into camp by a close score.

The wonderful guarding of the Alma team was such, during the first half, that Hillsdale was able to penetrate the defense for just one field basket. In the second half with substitutions at one of the guards the defense was slightly weaker for a short tie, when Gettings got through for three field baskets. Kirk also rang up a field basket in this half, as did Phelps. The work of "Bearcat" Crittenden at guard was a revelation to the newer students at the college, who had never seen the big boy in action. He was ably backed up first by Carty and then by Catherman.

When the fray opened Hillsdale was the first to count, getting a single point on a foul. Kirker immediately sent Alma to the front with a field basket and from that time on it was just a question as to how big the Alma score would be. Once more during the half Kirker located the basket from the floor. Soderstrom so located the netted circle twice. Carty dropped one in for good measure and these baskets with the six foul points nailed by Kirker during the half gave Alma the large end of a 16 to 6 score.

Hillsdale started a rally in the second half which was brought up short by the shoving of Catherman into the fray, the Farmington lad taking the ball off the backboard several times (Continued on page three)

College Chorus

Under the able instruction of Professor Beausang, the students of the college have been preparing a cantata, "The Rose Maiden," to be given in the near future. It is full of splendid harmony and has delightful solo parts, which cannot fail to please all who hear it.

It is to be regretted, however, that recently there has been a lack of interest in the rehearsals which are given every Tuesday evening. This has been manifested mainly in the tardy arrival of members of the chorus. Each student taking part is urged to be present promptly at seven o'clock, as every late comer retards and hinders the progress, thus making it harder for Professor Beausang and all concerned to do good work. Alma college stands for all that is biggest and best, and this is especially true in the field of music. If every student will pledge his hearty cooperation, the cantata, so soon to be given, will be one of the best events of the college year.

MERCHANTS

If you have bills against any class, organization, or society on this campus, which you are unable to collect, send them to the President of the Student Council, Alma College, and they will be attended to.

M. A. C. ALL-FROSH FRIDAY NIGHT

The Weekly Almanian

A Student Publication

Published Weekly by the
ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.
Alma, Mich.

Subscription \$2.00 the year

Entered as Second Class Matter,
Sept. 24, 1907, Act 1879, Alma, Mich.

ALMANIAN STAFF

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EDITORIAL PREFACE—That the observations and opinions of the Editor in the following editorial may not be considered as coming from an anti-dance fanatic, the Editor wishes to state that he had danced for years and years before he came to Alma College, and that since dancing has been instituted at Alma College he has missed but one dance, and that was because he was out of the city.

DANCING

Properly conducted, dancing presents only one glaring fault. That is the tendency to indulge in dancing to the extent that it excludes other forms of entertainment. A dance requires no great amount of planning, with the possible exception of the decorations. Given an orchestra and congenial company, the entertainment will take care of itself. Hence when a party is being planned it is only natural to follow the line of least resistance and give a dance.

Dancing to the exclusion of other forms of entertainment is, in the first place, detrimental to the dancers themselves. No great amount of mental exertion is required to enable one to live through a dance. For the average dancer it is merely a process of reflex action. Under the stimulation of the music, certain kinaesthetic sensations respond, the muscles act in certain definite ways, and the dancer, free from all worry, glides blithely through an evening with his mind almost a total blank. Dancing is so mentally restful, and so enjoyable that the participants are usually content to let this be their sole form of entertainment. They do not trouble themselves to broaden their social intellect so that they may be able to take an intelligent and active part in other social functions. The individual who dances too much soon finds that he has no desire to indulge in any other form of entertainment, and what is of more consequence, that he has not the ability to do so if he would. In respect to college students, this situation is particularly deplorable. Those who strive to be leaders must be able to meet people on their own grounds, and they are frequently called upon to attend functions at which there is no dancing.

In the second place there is a group of students who do not dance. While it is true that among this group there are an obstinate few who will attend no social functions of whatever the character, the fact remains that there are a goodly number who do indulge in forms of entertainment other than dancing, and who would do so oftener if given the opportunity. These students are just as loyal to Alma as any, and they certainly are entitled to have as many good times. It is hardly fair to them to put on parties continually at which they cannot attend.

The tendency to dance almost exclusively has not been brought about deliberately by any persons or groups. It has resulted simply because the students who are the live wires, and who start things, as a rule, those who enjoy dancing. They have been rather thoughtless, and have been content to follow the line of least resistance. They have been Hooverizing their social intellect, so to speak, and have hesitated to tear loose from their mental lethargy with enough vim to plan sufficient danceless parties.

This is not necessarily a plea for fewer dances. It is a plea for more parties of the sort in which all students can participate. Such a policy would be better for the dancers themselves, and would be just and fair to the group of students who do not dance. Alma College has a splendid democratic spirit. There is no aristocratic exclusiveness, nor society clanship here. Every student is judged solely on his merits of personality, scholarship, and moral character. That this fine spirit of Alma may not be disrupted by social dis-

content, it is necessary that more functions be planned next semester for the student body as a whole.

On Clothes

A few days ago, I sat by the window in my dentist's waiting room. My efforts to read had been rendered fruitless by means of pain, issuing at frequent intervals from the next room. Laying aside my magazine, I began to regard with absent intent the scene of bustle and confusion several stories below me on Fifth Avenue. At first, my gaze was directed at nothing in particular, but with the passing of time, my attention was gradually attracted by a frame-work sign of massive proportions, on the roof of the building across the street. It read simply: "Stearns for Clothes." At night this sign would be illuminated by countless electric lamps, to flash its message over all parts of the city. What a great amount of pains and expense involved, I thought, merely to advertise a brand of clothing. Being thus mentally stimulated I began to seek out other signs of the same order, when to my growing astonishment, I could count eleven such signs from my position of vantage at the window, each representing a distinct brand of clothing or a separate clothing establishment. What a great number of the latter must exist, I thought, in a city of this size, and still further: What a great amount of clothing must be purchased annually by this city of nearly three million souls. Otherwise, how could these clothing houses exist? I thought it marvelous that enough wool, silk, or cotton could be furnished by the whole world for this one city. Still more marvelous that the world can and does clothe itself, for statisticians insist that not over half the world's population is naked.

With the same trend of thought, I began to recall other world-famous brands of clothing, and my mind naturally drifted to what the authors of modern "fadism" hold as infallible—correct dress. Reverting to Biblical history, I recalled the days of the palm-leaf and its undaunted popularity. Adam at least was immune from social ostracization on account of improper dress. Fears on that score were supplanted by the desire and necessity of working for a sustenance. I thought of the days of homespun in our own historical development, and inevitably of some of our patriots: Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant and others. To be great, I deduced, does not necessitate the elevation of dress, in a man's life, to infinite and unnatural heights. As a contrast of principle, I thought of our modern social organization. Society at large, is so busy attempting to conform with "fads," "styles," and "fancies," that it has little time for anything else. I glanced down at my own time-worn costume, and pondered. I stammered to myself in a futile attempt to answer a veritable host of questions, which surged into my mind simultaneously. I was concerned at once with the sources of fashion with the reasons for evolutions of style, and several other relative issues. To arrive at a satisfactory explanation, I was forced into the sociological field, and I concluded that the progressive world at least, demands a change of fashion as often as some "style-king" is able to present it. The only requirement imposed is that the change be unusual, and as widely different from tacit dress as possible. Knowing well the psychology of a diversion from common dress, the authors of fashion can justly anticipate a glowing success with each "fad." The "fad" is accepted without question by a select group, and is then displayed to society. Society views the "fad" for the first time assumes its correctness; adopts it with enthusiasm, demanding likewise, great quantities of it. The "select group" smile contentment for a time, at the imitative spirit of the "mob," then, feeling that their "fad" is becoming too common, immediately clamor for another. Crudely seapking, this constitutes the cycle of our modern system of fashions.

How eagerly do we of the twentieth century, await the genesis of sensible leadership in the matter of dress! How we tire of being led astray by a small group of self-asserting, illegitimate leaders of fashion. What fruitful expectations do we repose in the coming day when the garb of the fair sex will cease to be rendered conspicuous by its scarcity? How eager are we for the time when individualism—that glowing coal of democratic independence—will assert itself in dress as strongly as in other spheres! Truly, this is an age of supremacy in ideals. A perusal of the facts reveals a problem. It remains the privilege and duty of each individual to seek a solution of this problem. A proposed solution now, may gain universal impetus in a short time, and may be the means of realizing in the near future, a Utopia of dress. Then, and only then, will the Sphinx of Egypt cease

to blush for our inconsistencies of apparel. Let us hasten the day when logic and dress will become inseparable friends. —G. B.

CHINA AND OUR FUND

Reverend Charles E. Scott, D. D., an Alma graduate, receives his mail in far Shantung peninsula. While Japan is fencing adroitly to keep this territory, seized from China, Dr. Scott is laboring from early morning to the latest hours at night saving souls from death. He is a great missionary. To problems of starvation have recently been added disastrous and far-reaching floods. Conditions beggar words, taxing even Scott's remarkable pen.

Dr. Scott had formerly sent a generous contribution. And now to Mr. Newberry, chairman of the Alma College Appeal, comes a draft for twenty-five dollars. Dr. Scott realizes that colleges like Alma furnish workers for missions in China and the worlds across the seas. There's a flavor to the hurried letter:

Tsinanfu, Shantung, China.
11th of July.

Dear Mr. Newberry:

Thanks for your appeal for Alma College.

I have now finished examining famine villages. The nightmare of famine misery is temporarily ended with surcease from its sights and sounds, but the heavy rains of the summer have caused the Yellow River to burst its banks and flood many villages in my field, so it remains to be seen what the fall has in store for these afflicted people. Mrs. Scott has given heroic service at the office and the commissary end in addition to all her regular teaching and home duties.

Hope to send you an account of my experiences and impressions in this relief work.

Counting on your prayers,
Cordially and gratefully yours,
C. E. Scott,
7th November, 1921.

P. S.—First chance to send money—a personal gift to my wife, which she gladly turns over to me for the purpose. My love for old Alma is always warm. I pray often for my Alma Mater, professors and students and trustees.

Y. M. C. A.

"A land for which ye have not labored," said Howard Otto in the Wednesday evening Y. M. C. A. meeting, "applies just as fully to the life of this generation as it did to the Israelites when they faced the Promised Land."

His discussion of this unique text brought out the remarkable similarity between the conditions which the old Jewish wanderers found awaiting them in Palestine, and the conditions of life in this present day and age. It was a gift of God that those old patriarchs were so blessed, and it is no less a gift of God that we enjoy the conveniences and privileges of the twentieth century. The leader drew attention to the wonderful advances in science, in the mechanical world, in industry, and in all the fields of life and work, and emphasized the fact that though we are enjoying to the fullest extent the advantages they bring, these advantages make up, in truth, "a land for which ye have not labored."

Why, then, came the final message, should we be any less grateful to our Heavenly Father than were his Israelitish children back in the time of Moses and Joshua. For surely, our privileges and our blessings are just as fine and great, and just as truly God-given as theirs.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was led by Pauline Strick. After the customary opening remarks, she read a long letter from Elizabeth Dunning, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Tokio, Japan. Miss Dunning has been supported in Tokio by a group of colleges, of which Alma is one. Her work has been personal work among the girls of Tokio. Miss Dunning has formed intimate friendships among the Japanese girls who come to her with their petty grievances, and find in her a ready sympathizer.

Miss Dunning was married this fall. As a wedding gift the girls of the group of colleges supporting her, sent a shower of linen. It was in response to this shower that this letter was written. Each girl found something to inspire her, in that letter—something to call forth the best in her—a challenge to serve humanity as Miss Dunning served in the foreign field.

PHILOMATHEAN

The regular meeting of Philomathean Literary Society was held Monday evening, January 9, in the society room. Roll call was answered by a quotation from a great oration or a fact about a great orator.

After a rather long business meeting the following program was given: The prologue "A Song of Life," by Rhea Joy Stinson and an oration on "The Middle Road" by Ruth Stewart. Adjournment.

IN MEMORIAM

Her eyes were brown and deep as the sea
What beautiful eyes, Ah me! Ah me!
I think of them now as I sit alone
And the sun from the twilight sky
has gone.

Her soft brown hair was soft as silk
And ivory teeth as white as milk:
And she loved me truly that I know
Though she had never told me so.

She had such soft and velvet ears
Ah me! the very thought brings tears
Her breath was warm and sweet and kind
Her equal I can never find.

But love like ours could never stay
For she grew ill and died one day
And now I know not where or how
I'll ere replace my Jersey Cow.

Anonymous of '25

KAPPA IOTA

Regular meeting of the Kappa Iota was held Monday evening, January 9. Meeting was called to order by President, Miss Munger. Due to election of officers the program was omitted.

Officers are as follows:
President—Dorothy Flanigin.
Vice-Pres.—Beatrice Shaunding.
Secretary—Dorothy McClintock.
Corresponding Sec.—Greta Muir.
Treasurer—Henrietta Parker.
Almanian Reporter—Frances Fowler.

Representatives for Athletic Board, Almanian Board, and Oratorical Council are: Miss Munger, Louise Barstow, and Violet Bramley, respectively.

Those appointed to represent Kappa Iota in the Oratorical Contest are: Beatrice Shaunding and Violet Bramley.

At the meeting held Dec. 19, 1922, Kappa Iota Society formally recognized the third Men's Society, Beta Tau Epsilon.

We think this an opportune time to thank Zeta Sigma, Phi Phi Alpha, and Beta Tau Epsilon for their services rendered in making Kappa Iota Formal a success.

THE CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Ewing, January 7. Highly entertaining papers on the Roman doctor, lawyer, and baker were given by Messrs. Boyce, Wilson and Burke, respectively. Miss King delivered a paper on the way a Roman spent his day, which covered the subject in a very scholarly way. Doctor Ewing gave some interesting mararonic poetry and this, with a discussion on ways of means of replenishing the treasury completed the business of the evening. Mrs. Ewing rewarded the speakers for their labors and doubled the pleasure of the listeners by serving a tasty lunch. The members of the Classical Club are agreed that the home of Doctor Ewing is a very pleasant place to spend an evening.

ALMA STUDENT IN MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Miss Mabel Field, a senior in Alma College, has a most interesting article in a recent number of Home Mission Monthly. When we used to return to school in September the teacher had the habit of asking us to write on "How I Spent My Vacation." Miss

Field's article really describes her work of last summer, a summer well spent. Miss Field comes from Rudyard, of a prominent Presbyterian family.

BETA TAU EPSILON

Beta Tau Epsilon met January 9. The meeting opened by the initiation of two new men. The real business of the evening was the election of permanent officers. The result of the election was: Baker, president; Gillette, vice president; Apsey, secretary; Hilderly, treasurer; Burke, sergeant-at-arms; Lane, janitor. A committee of three was appointed to arrange a regular program for the next meeting. Then the meeting adjourned. Following the meeting, the members took light refreshments at the DeLuxe at the expense of the janitor.

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Notice to Students

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(Cafe in Hotel Arcada)

Connor's Ice Cream

Plain and Three Flavored Bricks

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Opposite Strand Theater

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Ours could stand a few additions.

Please "come across" with your subscription money.

You need the "Almanian."

We need the Cash.

Let's pull together.

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AND MAGAZINES

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our claims. Quality at the
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Footwear
For
Men and Women
Economy Shoe Store

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SMITH**
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**MAGGOWAN TO BE
HERE WEDNESDAY**

FOURTH NUMBER OF LYCEUM
COURSE TO BE HELD HERE
WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Dr. Robert MacGowan, who lectures here on the Lyceum Course Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, has been an exceptionally popular speaker throughout the east as well as in Europe. His lecture, "The Individual and Society," generates community discussion and is invariably followed by comments similar to those from prominent easterners which are quoted below:

"Robert MacGowan, to whom I have listened at every opportunity, is one of the most brilliant lecturers now before the American public. He has a freshness and brilliancy that are the outpourings of his magnetic personality. His humor and manner are captivating, and the profundity of his wisdom is as deep as his great knowledge of human nature. I have never seen any person in his many audiences of which I have been a member, who lost an atom of interest; but like myself every one followed Dr. MacGowan to his last word with cumulative attention and enthusiasm."—John G. Grehbel, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Dr. MacGowan is a man of unique personality, an able thinker, an expert and scholarly analyst of American historical life, American tradition, and present-day tendencies. He gave us a strong, well-arranged and helpful message which deserves a wide hearing. He is a live wire and I am glad that he came to us."—B. F. Collier, Standard Oil Company of Cleveland.

Attention is also called to the fact that the second drawing for reserved seats for the Lyceum Course will start on Saturday, Jan. 14, at Murphy's drug store. All seats should be reserved before the fourth number on the course.

**"Mister Antonio"
Highly Pleasing**

M. Beryl Buckley, interpreter of drama, who appeared here Tuesday evening, as the third number on the Community Lyceum Course, delighted an appreciative audience with her interpretation of "Mister Antonio."

Her clever handling of the parts of the characters with their changing moods was a difficult feat, but was handled in such a manner that the moral of the drama was brought home forcibly to the entire audience. It is very doubtful if there was a person in the audience that was not deeply impressed by the spirit of charity which the drama conveys, and in all probability it will leave a lasting impression with many of those who heard the interpretation. In this case the visit of M. Beryl Buckley to Alma must be considered a happy event. Before starting the interpretation of the drama and between the acts such explanations as were needed to allow an easy following of the interpretation were made, which made it still more interesting.

ALPHA TETA

On January 9, the regular meeting of Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order by the president, Mabel Field. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. There was a first critic's report. Roll call was answered by the name of an explorer and a fact concerning his life or discoveries. The impromptu, "How People Act When Away From Home," written by George Ade, was given by Hildegard Finch. Programs containing the names of the ports at which Alpha Theta is going to stop in its trip around the world were passed out, after which Fromilda Young sang the society's Expedition Song. The current events were given by Ellen Laman. Ruth Bradley read an interesting paper on "Travel as a part of Education." Emma Ritter gave a delightful talk on the New York City port as our starting place on our trip. The president announced that the society oratorical contest would be held January 16. Several bills were allowed and the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were then served, the treat of the incoming officers.

If you have not been skating yet, buy, steal, or borrow a pair of skates and go. The Pine is a mirror of ice, and the skating fine.

Agnes Ledgerwood spent the week end with Dorothy McClintock at her home in Tustin, Michigan.

Alumni

J. Norman King, Class of 1905, professor at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, is planning on conducting a party to Europe in 1922 and would be very glad to correspond with Alma people or friends who are interested. The price of the tour is within the reach of the average man. On June 17 the party will sail for Europe. While there every point of interest worth seeing will be visited. Most of the journey will be made in first class ships and trains.

On Sunday, January 1, 1922, at Wallace, Idaho, there was born to Mrs. Roy A. Cook (Margaret Boag '13) a daughter who has been named Margaret Branscombe. All members of the class of '13 and friends will be sorry to hear that Mr. Cook died very suddenly of pneumonia November 25.

**CAMPBELL HAS A
SPEEDY QUINTET**

(Continued from page one)
and slamming passes down the floor which were turned into Alma scores. Alma continued during the half to score at about the same speed that she did during the first half, while the visitors counted much more frequently. Even with the Hillsdale rally the visitors failed to count the points in the second half that Alma made.

Soderstrom, Kirker, Shaver and Carty played a nice floor game throughout the battle, the first two also featuring in the scoring of the Alma machine. For the visitors Gettings and Kirk were the big noises. Kirker also featured in foul shooting getting just slightly below his average in Detroit of 19 out of 22, in the games there.

Alma 31	Hillsdale 19
Kirker	RF
Soderstrom	LF
Shaver	C
Carty	RG
Crittenden	LG

Field baskets—Soderstrom 5, Kirker 3, Carty 2, Shaver. Hillsdale—Gettings 4, Kirk, Phelps.

Fouls—Kirker 9 out of 13, Kirk 6 out of 17.
Substitutions—Catherman for Carty, Carty for Catherman, Beam for Carty, Catherman for Beam; Gray for Stoll, Krugman for Gray, Smart for Phelps.

Referee — Parker, Mt. Pleasant Normal.

In a preliminary contest the Alma College reserves defeated the Alma High School reserves by a score of 8 to 0. The first half ended with the collegians leading 2 to 0. Not a foul was made during the contest. Referee Erickson called three fouls on the collegians and two on the high schoolers. Niles was the star for the college reserves.

**RESOLUTIONS OF
GIRLS REVEALED**

(Continued from page one)
Dorothy Flanegin resolves not to be discussed, to improve her eyework.

It is fitting that "Third Side" should live up to its reputation for starting things. The other corridors will probably follow the lead. In this case, their reforms will be listed and commented upon next week. In the meantime, "Third Side" feels the grave responsibility it has taken upon itself, the task of being a shining example to the other corridors. However, "Third Side" saw the need for reform, recognized it and are now in the act of making Wright Hall a better place to live in."

SUNRISE

When shrilly borne across the balmy air,
I hear the deep voiced call of Chanticleer,
And looking toward the mountain see the fair,
Soft tinted amethyst of dawn's first cheer,
And hear the twittering of sleepy birds
Among the leafy branches of the oak,
As though to tell me that all nature heard
The wak'ning call of every fairy folk;
Then eastern heavens change their dawning hue
To spread o'er all the world the daz-zling red,
Which soon foretells the coronation new,
Of universal splendour ever shed
O'er each great nation. God reveals
His love,
And draws us by His handiwork above.
—Margaret M. Poole '24.

Miss Abbie Squire of Saginaw has been visiting Clarissa Vreeland for a few days.

Do not forget MacGowan Wednesday night.

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Campus Breezes

Howard—"Why is it that a red-headed woman always marries a very meek man?"

R. Stewart—"She doesn't. He just gets that way."

Prof. Davidson (in class)—Yes, I believe we should all do our bit on this disarmament stuff. I personally, have scrapped all my canes.

Dean Roberts—"Good heavens, girls, what are you doing?"

Unison—"Oh, nothing!"
Dean—"Well, please, do it more quietly!"

Dinner Talk

Mary Louise—"Mr. Northcot, and how did you like the dog show?"

Northcot—"I didn't go to any dog show, why?"

Mary—"Well, they said at the faculty meeting that you were going to the bow-wows."

Sid—"Say, Wallace, does this girl of yours ever get mad if you don't talk to her?"

Kemp—"Man alive, no! Only if I don't listen."

Russell—"Boyce, how are you getting along with your new girl?"

"Angel"—"Just fine, but I can't imagine why she gets such sour face-powder."

Last night she slapped him hard
Because in fun he merely kr.

So the next night,
Just out of spite,
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

1st girl—"You haven't broken off your engagement, have you?"

2nd girl—"Yes. The wretch told me he was a bookmaker, but I found out that he was only an author!"

Irene A.—"Edith, would you like to travel in an aeroplane on your honeymoon?"

E. Hughes—"No! There wouldn't be any tunnels."

McGlone—"I wonder if she believes half I tell her?"

Manwaring—"Well, if she pretends to believe it, you're doing well."

1st Nut—"Is Gustafson much of a linguist?"

2nd Nut—"Yes, he talks the Movies very fluently."

Famous Magazines

Life—Junior.
Judge—Prexy.
Vanity Fair—"Peg" Packard.
Our Hope—January 30.

Efficiency

"Don't muss my hair," she used to cry
As we'd sit in the parlor,
But since she's had it bobbed off short
There is no cause to holler.
—Washington Sun Dodger

Dasef—"Say Francis, what good are you at a party?"

Vreeland—"I can talk to the people who can't sing and want to sing, and keep 'em from doing it."

Phi Phi Alpha

Phi Phi Alpha was called to order by the new president, Vreeland, January 9th. After the old business was discussed, plans were made for the annual Lincoln Banquet. It was decided that the affair would be held on the evening of February 11th. This date falls on Saturday. In the afternoon of that day the society will give a dance for its members, and those who may be invited, from the hours two to five.

J. T. Dasef, president of the Oratorical and Debating Council gave warning to the society orators that they would be called upon to deliver their address to the members of the society January 16th.

So much time was taken by the new business that the literary program was postponed. Adjournment.

ZETA SIGMA

The meeting of Zeta Sigma on January 9, was presided over by Vice Pres. Bates.

Collins Bradley opened the literary program by giving a talk on the subject "The Coming Scientific Age." He clearly outlined the progress of science and the possibilities of advancement in the time to come.

An exceedingly interesting paper on "The Future of Ireland" was read by Dick McNaughton.

Verne Handley read a paper on "Modern American Painters."

Following a short business session the society was adjourned. Immediately after adjournment, doughnuts and coffee were served by the officers to all members.

Miss Johanna Ritter '21 is the guest of her sister Wilhelmine for the week end, and is enjoying the splendid skating on the river.

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