



The Weekly Almanian

The Student Publication of Alma College

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Y. W. REVIEWS RESULTS OF YEAR

HAS MADE ENVIABLE RECORD
WHICH WILL BE HARD
TO BEAT.

As the 1921-1922 Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. comes to the close of its term of office and as it looks back on the year that has passed, it feels that it must express its gratitude to those who have co-operated with it and worked for it in making its influence on the campus one of helpfulness.

The Y. W. C. A. is an organization which exists because it believes that in the development of true womanhood the spiritual side of a girl's life must receive an opportunity for growth. The Y. W. C. A. is different from any other organization in that every girl is given a chance to realize her highest self; to make the most of her college life; to develop her character and to shape her ideals. However it is an organization which works not only for its own good. The glory of it is that all that is done is done for others.

During the past year, it has sought to make its influence felt in the lives of others. This has been accomplished in various ways. The Christmas party which was given to forty of Alma's more unfortunate children will remain a happy memory to every Y. W. girl. The four little children which we cleaned and clothed thru the generosity of the Wright Hall Faculty members and the hearty co-operation of every Y. W. girl was one of our greatest accomplishments. On Sunday afternoon to try to bring a few minutes of pleasure to the old people at the Masonic Home is another way in which the Y. W. seeks to serve.

This year a drive was made in response to a call for relieving the conditions of European students and eighty dollars was raised by the Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. also raised forty-five dollars for foreign missions and plans are now being laid for raising one-fourth of the money necessary to offer a scholarship such as was offered last year to a Chinese girl.

The Thursday night meetings have been especially helpful. These meetings have usually been led by the girls but sometimes older people have led them. Some of the talks which were especially interesting were those made by Dr. Clizbe, Mrs. Notestein and Miss Ritter.

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Alma Affirmative Will Meet Olivet

Friday night Alma's affirmative team consisting of Wyatt, Dasef, and Zinn will clash with the negative aggregation from Olivet. The debate will be held as usual in the college chapel and no admission will be charged. It is expected that Olivet will put up a hard battle as she has debated twice this year on the closed shop question, and has left nothing undone to put herself in a position to get revenge for the defeat which she suffered last year at the hands of Hamilton's forensic artists. While the Alma team lacks experience in debating this particular question, it has the advantage of having two veterans in the persons of Wyatt and Dasef, while Zinn is an old hand at public speaking and has shown up exceptionally well in intramural debating.

The same night the negative team will journey to Detroit and battle with Detroit Junior. The Detroit team has a reputation of being well prepared and perfectly at home on the platform, and it is certain that it will keep the Alma team busy. Alma's negative will consist of two letter men, Vreeland and Wilson, and one new man, Freeman, who has shown up well in the debating class this year. These debates will be followed by a dual debate with Hope the next week.

KEEP THESE EVENTS IN MIND

A JOB FOR EVERY-
ONE DURING THE
DAY

Campus Day
THURSDAY

Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS
IN THE
EVENING

ALMA vs. OLIVET

DEBATE
Friday in Chapel



BASEBALL
Saturday, Davis Field

Prexy's Proxy Was Very Well Played

Saturday night the much herded play Prexy's Proxy was given by the Beta Tau Epsilon Society. To say that it was a success is to put it mildly as the men exceeded all expectations. The play was full of life from beginning to end, and even Burke became animated at times. It was a rollicking humorous play, full of laughs, thrills, and had even a touch of melodrama, although it was rather "mellow". The plot was interesting even if it wasn't carried out strictly according to the rules of Archer, and the close-ups at the final curtain made a happy ending.

The play dealt with a college president who had just become the recipient of a check for five thousand dollars coupled with the usual qualifications of administration according to wishes of the donor. Jack Apsey made an unusually good college president although it could be seen that he was green at the job by the cool manner in which he received the check. No real president could have received the five thousand "round men" so camly. The dashing young hero was Veril Olmstead who took the part of a college student whose chief claim to fame was the hanging of a stuffed giraffe in an Elm tree. He and his chum, part taken by Donald Grover, happened in the president's office alone and took the positions respectively of the president and the dean. Of course there had to be some women in the play to complicate the matters and Patton, Lane, and Burke made admirable women. In fact it is doubtful if any of our co-eds could have done any better. Lane as a college girl was very chic, Burk as the president's daughter was of the stately beautiful type, while Patton as an unmarried lady of uncertain age was a scream.

Action started early when Lane and Grover got engaged in the first two minutes of play, but the fatal embraces of Olmstead and Burke, and Apsey and Patton were reserved for the climax in the last act although doubtless certain persons in the audience had them engaged long before this. Bob Baker was the cop who kept the characters in a turmoil as to their legal status, but in the final scene he dropped his belligerent attitude for the status quo and allowed the couples to embrace in peace. His part was a tragedy for he was the only one that didn't get a life pardon.

The men are to be congratulated on their work. The play was enjoyed immensely by the fairly large audience which attended, and the comments on the play were many and favorable. Beta Tau Epsilon's first venture was a decided success and the campus looks confidently for big things in the future from Alma's newest society.

BETA TAU EPSILON

Because of the rain most of the members did not arrive until late so that the meeting was very short. The time was completely occupied in straightening out matters connected with the late dance, and arranging affairs for the play which took place April 22nd.

Something accomplished, something done, has earned a night's frolic Come to the Y. W. C. A. circus after Campus Day.

LIBRARIAN



ANNETTE P. WARD

Whose Splendid Service To Alma Is
The Subject of Editorial This Week

FOREIGN FIELD BRINGS REWARDS

REV. A. W. MOORE SAYS FOREIGN MISSIONARY HAS NO NEED OF SYMPATHY.

Rev. A. W. Moore struck a sympathetic chord when he announced in chapel Wednesday that people in India have as good things to eat as they do in the good old U. S. A. Chickens, potatoes, milk, baked goods, all kinds of garden vegetables, and delicious fruits are to be found on the menu in this land of fable and mystery. Besides all the American viands, there are always the spicy Indian dishes to fall back on for variety. Ice cream is the popular desert in the hot seasons, and in fact anything can be obtained to satisfy the most dyed-in-the-wool Epicurean. Rev. Moore who is here on a furlough from his service in India gave this rather unique introduction to a chapel address for the purpose of emphasizing the fact that the missionary does not lead the life that is popularly pictured as falling to the lot of a foreign missionary. The foreign missionary, said the speaker, needs no pity from the people back home. While it is true that there are many hardships, and that the work calls for endurance, faith and persistency, yet the rewards that one receives in the service are so great that the hardships seem small by comparison. The life in the mission fields is subject to the law of compensation, and the compensation in this field is great indeed. The salary of course is not large, but it is large enough to enable one to live comfortably. The opportunity to travel is one of the greatest rewards, as the average foreign missionary encircles the globe several times in the course of his career to say nothing of his intimate knowledge of the countries in which he works. His vision becomes broader, and he is familiar with the activities of the whole world. The work is a pleasure.

(Continued on page two)

Aesthetics Class Hears Good Talk

Believing that his past experiences and aesthetic viewpoints could contribute something of value to the class in aesthetics, Dr. Randels asked Mr. Bradford, an old Alma man, to talk before the class while he was visiting the campus last week. Mr. Bradford's knowledge and his clear-cut, forcible talking proved very successful and our only regret is that the whole college did not hear his talk.

We hear statements very often, Mr. Bradford said, to the effect that there is no pure American type of architecture. Strictly speaking, this statement is not true. In the southwestern part of the United States specimens of a real American type of architecture are to be found. These buildings are those built by the Pueblo Indians. Mr. Bradford went on to tell the class just how these houses are constructed. Archaeologists are taking steps to preserve the remaining specimens of Pueblo buildings and to build correct imitations. The new federal building in Santa Fe and many of the public buildings in the south-west are built in this fashion, and contrary to the opinions and rumors circulated at the beginning of their erection, the buildings are a complete success. It takes a great deal of time to erect these structures of this sort because architects have trouble in breaking away from the old standards and working on the principles adopted by the Pueblo Indian.

Leaving the topic of architecture, Mr. Bradford talked about the beautiful pottery which the Indians in the south-west produce. It is molded, entirely by hand, without the use of the potter's wheel, and is very nearly perfect. It does not matter how poor an Indian may be, if the person desiring to purchase his pottery does not appreciate its real beauty, he will not sell it. There is a great demand for this Indian pottery but the Indians practically refuse to commercialize their art.

Mr. Bradford spoke next about the people themselves. They are very interesting to study, he says. Still clinging to his old radical habits and traditions, the Pueblo Indian remains aloof from the invading white man. The Pueblo is a hard worker and really has a very high type of civilization. Mr. Bradford prevailed upon an Indian youth to make some drawings depicting various phases of the Indian life. The results were astonishing. The colors were so vivid and the action of the drawn figures so typical that the pictures have caused comment all over the country. The young Indians seem to have a natural artistic talent.

At this point the bell rang and to our disappointment the talk had to be closed. Mr. Bradford is engaged in archaeological work in the south-west and much of his work brings him into very close contact with the Pueblo Indian, whose habits and customs are being studied with the object of producing a history of the race.

ZETA SIGMA

The business meeting of Zeta Sigma was postponed because of the presence of Mr. Bradford who gave a splendid talk upon his work with the Indians in the Southwest. The society was honored with the presence of Alpha Theta. Adjournment.

PREXIES ARE TO MEET AT FLINT

ELIGIBILITY RULES OF THE M. I. A. A. ARE TO BE LOOKED INTO THOROUGHLY.

A meeting of the Prexies of the non-state colleges will be held at Flint, May 10, at which time it is expected that the executive heads of these colleges will delve into the eligibility rules of the M. I. A. A.

No announcement has been made as to what is contemplated at the meeting of the college presidents, but there is every evidence that this meeting has been called to replace the one that was to have been held in December, at which time the rules of the M. I. A. A. were to have been dug into. As a result it is confidently expected that the presidents will go into the matter of the rules.

Just what action may be taken by the college presidents after they go into the rules is not known, but there is every expectation that they will make some strong recommendations to the directors of the M. I. A. A. who will meet in June, and it is probable that some radical rule changes will be in force in state college athletic circles next fall.

It is understood that some of the presidents of the sectarian colleges are wondering considerably about the advisability of the association seeming to sanction Sunday baseball and athletics, through the lack of a rule prohibiting such participation. They feel that Sunday athletics is not exactly consistent with the teaching of Christian education at these sectarian schools.

They will probably find some other things of interest to discuss, among them being the prevention of professional baseball men competing in college circles in the state, and the prevention of such things happening as to have professional football and players in other sports re-enter college and compete against real amateurs. They will be able to point to one case where a professional football man re-entered college last fall, played on his college eleven and also coached it, giving the team not only the benefit of his experience as a coach in coaching the team, but in directing the play during a contest against teams that were supposed, at least, to be composed of amateur footballers. It makes a rather dubious piece of sportsmanship and probably will be worthy of some real consideration.

The college presidents will probably bear in mind the fact that the

(Continued on page four)

Baseball Season To Open Saturday

Saturday afternoon Coach Campbell's Maroon and Cream aggregation will inaugurate the local baseball season meeting the Olivet College outfit, in what is expected will be a good battle.

Although beaten by Albion 4 to 1 in the opening contest of the year the Crimson outfit is not a poor one by any means and has been showing considerable improvement since that time, and it will call for the best efforts of the Campbell clan to stop the old rivals and put over a victory in the season's opener.

There is every expectation that Coach Watson will call on his pitching ace, Dowe, to hurl against the Maroon and Cream, and he is very liable to find Crittenden, the crack Alma veteran opposed to him in the box. If the two hurlers are right the fans are pretty certain to see a good pitchers battle.

The Alma aggregation is just beginning to show real development and the promise of rounding into a good diamond nine, and it will be a much stronger team that goes into the fray against Olivet than was the team which opposed Mt. Pleasant Tuesday in the first game of the season.

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APPRECIATION

It is characteristic of students in general that we often fail to express our appreciation of those people whose efforts are largely responsible for whatever success we may be able to attain. We are always ready to acclaim loudly those whose work brings them in a more spectacular way before our eyes, but we forget to say anything about the people whose work is more fundamental although less ostentatious. This editorial is written because we accept the splendid library service in such a matter of fact way that it might be thought that we do not appreciate it.

Three years ago when Miss Ward arrived at Alma College the library was in a state of confusion. It had been under student management for some time, and while it is hard to admit that the students can not run the college better than the faculty, yet it is a fact that the library was not in a workable condition. Miss Ward, a true librarian being gifted with natural ability in addition to a thorough training, worked night and day to bring the library up to a standard of efficiency. She re-catalogued the books under the Library of Congress classification, and had all the periodicals bound and arranged in a systematic order. Then she organized a course in library methods which has grown steadily until she now has an efficient corps of helpers. These are only a few of the many things she has done. The significant fact to be emphasized is that she took over a brick building filled with valuable books, and organized it into one of the most efficient libraries in the country.

We students owe a great deal to Miss Ward. She has made the library serve the needs of the students. She has the soul of a librarian, she loves her work, and is happy when she is at someone's service in the library. By her inspiration to her assistants, her masterly workmanship, and her loyalty to her task, she has made the library perform a real service to the college. Alma is truly grateful to her for it.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Members of Phi Phi Alpha enjoyed one of the best programs of the year last Monday evening when a musical program was given by Mr. Gay and Mr. Shroyer. The program dealt with the appreciation of music, and was conducted rather informally. Mr. Gay reading a paper on the appreciation of music and illustrating his remarks from time to time with selections on the piano. He brought out the three fundamentals of music rhythm, accompaniment, and melody, but placed most of the emphasis on melody. Two pianos were used during the program, Mr. Gay and Mr. Shroyer playing both of them simultaneously each alternately emphasizing the melody and the accompaniment. The following numbers were given.

By Mr. Gay and Mr. Shroyer
The Rosary.....Nevin
Just A-Wearyin' For You
I Love You Truly.....Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Mr. Gay
An Album Leaf.....Merkel
Mr. Shroyer
Les Sylphes.....Bachmann

Both men played very well, and not only showed the results of careful training in technique, but also showed real talent by the feeling they put into their work. It was a splendid program, being both immensely enjoyable as well as educative and instructive.

The Year's at the spring,
The day's at the eve'n;
Circus at seven-thirty;
The reception room is open,
A circus is in progress,
We are having lots of fun.
The Y. W.'s in charge.
All's right with the world.

FOREIGN FIELD

BRINGS REWARD

(Continued from page one)
sure, as there is the joy of service. It is largely administrative in character. The doctor is placed in charge of a large hospital and the work is carried on under his personal direction. The teacher is made the head of a school and supervises the education of the native workers. He concerns himself largely with laying out of plans and supervising the work. The minister or evangelist is placed at the head of a number of native workers, and he sees that the work is efficiently carried out in the different fields under his charge.

India itself is so wonderful that the opportunity of becoming acquainted with a first hand knowledge of the country is well worth while. It is a land of beautiful buildings and temples of the most ornate type. It has three times as many people as the United States in an area one half as large. In America, said Rev. Moore, the people look more or less alike, and one can't tell the plumber's wife from the wife of the mayor. In India there are over three thousand distinct castes the members of each separate caste dressing differently. The Indian life is very interesting, as India is the land of opposites. The Americans have their house in the center of the lot, and the Indians have their lot in the center of their house. The Indian ladies paint their feet, while the American ladies powder their noses. There are Indians who are highly educated, and likewise ninety three per cent of the population is illiterate. Eighty five per cent of the population lives in villages, and to know India one must know the villages. Servants are so cheap that missionaries' wives don't have to wash their own dishes.

One of the greatest satisfactions of a missionary, said Rev. Moore in conclusion, is that they fill a niche that would be unfilled if it were not for them. Few people in professional life in the States can say as much. There is no need to feel sorry for the missionary. The people to be pitied are the ones who are not engaged in the service. There is a need for people of ability in India, but none but the best brains need apply. The need is the call; to recognize the need is to feel the call to the foreign service. It is a service which makes heavy demands but which offers even greater rewards.

Y. W. C. A. REVIEWS RESULTS OF YEAR

(Continued from page one)
Several speakers have come to Alma under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. during the year. Perhaps the one most enjoyed was Dr. Hogue who spoke on The "Church and Democracy." Miss Florence Pierce, the National secretary of the Y. W. C. A. also brought a special message.

During the year we have sought to work out a branch library on a small scale in our Y. W. C. A. Reading Room. The Publicity Committee has drawn books from the college library which would be of interest to the girls and placed them in the Y. W. Reading Room where they would be accessible.

Among the social activities which the Y. W. C. A. has carried on have been the regular Opening Reception, a spread for the girls in the jungle, the Get Acquainted Tea for the incoming freshmen, a tea in honor of Mrs. Roberts at the time of her arrival, an all-college party in the gymnasium and a reception for visitors and orators at the time of the State Contest. The social activities of the Y. W. C. A. this year have not been as extensive, as had been expected because social events in general have seemed to crowd upon each other, but the Y. W. C. A. has tried to fill in all breaks with social activities.

This year the Alma Y. W. C. A. has had the honor of representing the Y. W. C. A.'s of Hope, Olivet and M. A. C. in the Central Field, the division of the National Board into which Michigan falls. Alma has had the Undergraduate Field Representative who has visited these colleges and the field headquarters at Chicago for the purpose of uniting the various organizations with the National Board and of furthering the interests of the Y. W. C. A. in the individual colleges.

ENGINEERING CLUB

The regular meeting of the Engineering Club was held on April 20th. In spite of a rather small attendance the meeting was appreciated by those present.

The program consisted of a paper, "Hydro-Electric Power" by John Wright. It was the purpose of this paper to show why our water power is not developed on a wholesale scale. It is pointed out that there are three major reasons: First unfavorable location; second, lack of available capi-

tal; and third, climate conditions.

This subject along with others of interest was discussed by several members.

HOT MEALS and Lunches

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--in--

"ROOM AND BOARD"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

GLORIA SWANSON

--in--

"THE GREAT MOMENT"

SATURDAY

GARETH HUGHES

--in--

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that they were taken.

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Tennis Courts Are Given Attention

Under the surveillance of Captain Soderstorm and Lieutenant Beam, the tennis courts are fast rounding into shape. Weather conditions have prevented any work on the courts until the past week but the work has progressed so rapidly that in a short time they will be in first class shape. The south courts are the best, those on the north being a little soft. It is probable that there will be another court built beside the north courts, as the four which we have at present are inadequate to accommodate the student body.

The prospects for a successful season in tennis are bright. Last year our team placed second at Kalamazoo and Albion, having been beaten both places by Kazoo. The star net man of Kazoo graduated last year so there is a better chance for an M. I. A. A. title this year than there was last season. During the last week some of the men have been out practising. Fry, of last year's team, is out and seems to be stronger than ever. Vliet is showing up good and Porter, a Freshman, shows signs of giving anyone in the school a good battle. In a few days an elimination contest will be held to decide the college championship.

Y. W. C. A.

"A Girl's Thinking" was the somewhat unusual subject chosen by Ellen Laman for the Y meeting. After the Scripture had been read, Miss Laman read from the article "The Girl and Her Religion" by Aolooah Burner, in which were contained some beautiful ideas. A woman is represented as meditating upon the half-formed ideas and thoughts of her youth.

"Certain questions go on and on in a girl's mind, if she thinks at all, and what is more, they are stirred up constantly by all sorts of things along the way of which older people are not even conscious,—phrases of hymns, scraps of conversation, sermons, pictures, troublesome passages in the Bible. Such questions cannot be answered conventionally. There is no satisfactory answer worked out to be handed over ready made. One must needs go down deep into a girl's whole conception of God for there lies the fundamental difficulty and there only is the fundamental solution.

"If God were far away, royal, detached, impersonal, primarily a judge without mercy, than any girl's rebellion would be justifiable. And the reason why so many girls do question hopelessly, is that they have been given that kind of conception of God instead of being led to stand face to face with the God of Jesus Christ. For if it is the "light of the knowledge of the glory of God which is radiant and the face of Jesus Christ," if God is "like Jesus Christ, only more" if by looking into the face of Jesus Christ with all his tenderness, his loving kindness, his gentleness his fairness, his understanding, his fearlessness, his strength, one can "see what God is like" then such questions as these will begin to answer themselves."

ALPHA THETA

Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order by the president, Louise Osgood, Monday evening, April 17. After a very brief business meeting it was announced that the program concerning modern poetry which was scheduled for the meeting would be postponed until the following Monday in view of the fact that Zeta Sigma had graciously invited Alpha Theta to their house to hear Mr. Bradfield, an alumnus of Alma College. The announcement was received with the greatest joy, and in spite of the threatening appearance of the sky and the recent cloud burst, preparations were made for the call on Zeta Sigma.

At the house the chaperones, Mrs. H. M. Crooks, Mrs. K. F. Roberts and Mrs. C. L. Way and the speaker, Mr. Bradfield, as well as their hosts awaited their arrival.

Mr. Bradfield is an archeologist, or "just a bone digger" as he termed it and he is immensely interested in the development of the New Mexican Indian. He delivered a vivid talk on the brotherhood, civilization and customs of the Indian which he said is at present in the final stages of the stone age, he himself having seen only two pieces of metal during his sojourn there. Contrary to the prevalent idea that the Indian is a heathen Mr. Bradfield stated that they believe in a religion of their own often superior to ours in the devotion it invokes. All who heard Mr. Bradfield were delighted with his talk and were glad of the opportunity to hear him.

Y. W. C. A. circus, Thursday night.

Alumni

The following is an extract from The Millington Herald. C. A. Perrigo was a member of the class of 1921.

The First Baptist church, of Millington, was the scene of a very impressive ceremony Tuesday afternoon and evening when its Pastor, Rev. C. A. Perrigo received his ordination as a minister of the gospel.

The afternoon service consisted mainly in the examination of the candidate. The evening service was opened with a duet by Rev. F. E. Davis and C. A. Perrigo followed by the Invocation by Rev. W. B. Jarman of Bay City. Rev. Jarman then sang a solo after which Rev. Dr. Harnley of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church of Saginaw, delivered the Ordination address.

Dr. Harnley also made the ordination prayer, which was followed by the laying on of the hand. After which Rev. W. B. Jarman extended to the newly ordained pastor, the hand of Fellowship. The charge to the newly ordained pastor was given by Rev. J. C. Mooney, Pastor Emeritus, of the West Baptist Church, Bay City. The charge to the church was given by Fred E. Davis, of the First Baptist Church, Saginaw. At the close of the services, the congregation joined in extending a hearty welcome to Rev. Perrigo and wife.

The church was very prettily decorated for the occasion and the event will be one long to be remembered in the history of the church.

BEAUTY CONTEST

For a long time, the editors of the Maroon and Cream have been nourishing a pet ambition. They wished to decorate the annual with the beauties of Alma College. Of course, in order to do it legally, they had to hold a sensational beauty contest. So that was what they did.

According to the will of the students, Miss Geraldine Manwaring was given first place by an overwhelming number of votes. The editors of the Maroon and Cream have made arrangements to have her picture appear in an early issue of the Detroit Free Press rotogravure supplement.

The other daughters of Eve fortunate enough to win places in the contest were the Misses Mary Gerow, Shaunding, Cottle, and Hughes. Those given fair rank are the Misses Cash, Fryxell, and Decker. Those given honorable mention are the Misses Dunton, Messecar, McLaren, and M. Holmes.

As in all great undertakings, such as a beauty contest, there is sure to be some strange votes cast. In the above contest, at least seven persons vote for Bion Lane. Those persons need to be reminded that the Maroon and Cream has not as yet disclosed any plans for a men's beauty contest.

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"

"I'm going to the circus, sir she said, "Then, may I come too?" he said, "I'd like to have you, sir" she said.

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Clever Things to Wear for Men

Campus Breezes

Louis: You didn't know who I was
this morning!

Erwin: No? Who were you?

* * *

She: Did you like my candy?

He: Candidly, the fellows ate it
before I could taste it.

* * *

Gossip: Did you hear of the deli-
cate hint that Cuddy got last night?

Talker: No; what was it?

Gossip: Well, Edith found that
the old familiar devices, looking at
the clock, and the like, wouldn't work
so she ordered some refreshments
and the cook sent up some breakfast
food.

* * *

The average college man: Me an'
Germany's just alike—we can't pay
our debts.

* * *

Chapel speaker: I am a friend of
the working people!

Jerry: Then you have no friends
here.

* * *

If we may pick on Willy again—?
She said that she didn't intend to re-
main a secretary all her life. I won-
der if she meant that she would be
president or—?

* * *

Leo Wright says that the world
will be made of aluminum.
He says that everything will soon
be made of it. I think he's dum.

How would it look if girls' hats
were made out of the shiny stuff
and shoes, and suits, and newspapers
Gosh, wouldn't that be awful tough?

Yet, after all our arguments
We can't convince our Leo Wright
That we can't eat aluminum
For it would not digest all night.

So I guess he can't quite convince
Us that all things are on the bum.
And everything which we now use.
Will be made of aluminum.

For what would poor McGlone do
then.

His brushy business would be shot.
He couldn't polish 'luminum
With brushes, could he now? Eh
wot?

* * *

Local items: Harry Williams ad-
ded another layer to his mus-
tach (?) the other day.

* * *

Platt wants to know why Bay City
isn't as big as Saginaw.

That's easy—because it hasn't as
many people. And then again it
doesn't need so many people to let us
know it is there.

* * *

**PREXIES ARE TO
MEET AT FLINT**

(Continued from page one)
whole thing in college athletics is
not to win, as some coaches and ath-
letic directors may seem to think,
but rather the physical development
of the students and the instilling of
fair play in their minds, which can-
not be had when the real amateur
found in the colleges is compelled to
pit his experience and his strength
against the more mature, more ex-
perienced professional.

It will probably be borne in mind
by the college presidents that per-
haps a greater number of athletes
have been barred from sport since
athletes of the association were per-
mitted to seek financial return for
their skill during week days, and
still later in Sunday contests, than
during all of the former years of
the association when ironclad rules
held sway, which the colleges gener-
ally made every attempt to observe—
not get around.

PHILOMATHEAN

World progress as shown by the
different happenings in the various
countries was set forth in the res-
ponses to roll call in the meeting held
April 17. As there was little busi-
ness to attend to, the program for
the evening was announced.

The history of the Noble Prizes
was prepared by Christine Decker.
As Knut Hamsun was the subject of
the next two numbers, the fact was
stated that he had received the Lite-
rary Noble Prize in 1920. The life
of Knut Hamsun was given by Ruth
Grierson. He is now sixty-one
years of age, and some of his best
known books are "Plunger" and
"The Growth of the Soil." "Hunger"
was reviewed by Grace Beshgetoor in
a clear and forceful style. As the
book is written in first person, it is
rather hard to review. The four
different divisions of the book each
deal with the hunger and trials of the
author.

Following the critics report, the
meeting adjourned.

Watch for the big circus announce-
ment!

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COLLEGE AGENT
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