

The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME SIXTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1922

NUMBER FOUR

PHILOS STAGE JAPANESE FETE

GAILY-BEDECKED MAIDENS ARE
TRANSFERRED INTO LAND
OF THE ORIENT.

A bit of Japan was transferred into Wright Hall last Saturday evening when Philomathean held their annual Jap Fete for the new girls. Why should anyone wish for the "magic carpet" when she had but to walk down a few flights of stairs into such a real picture of a foreign land—a land of beauty, bright colors, and gaiety? Does Japan itself hold as many pretty "Jappy" looking girls as the Reception room did Saturday night? With a background of bright autumn leaves and crimson bitter-sweet, dressed in more colors than there are in the rainbow, and with gay chrysanthemums in their hair, they whirled and danced joyously over the smooth inviting floor. The music was perfect. A stately Japanese lady distributed charming little programs. After the exciting task, or rather, exciting pleasure of filling them was quickly completed, everybody lined up for the Grand March.

Ah, it was over before anyone realized the music had really begun and partners were quickly found for the Chrysanthemum Waltz, and then the Cherry Blossom Waltz. But do not think all these merry young ladies calmly waltzed for two perfectly good dances? No, they all felt much too peppy for that so they called them waltzes and did just as each couple's spirit moved them. But the Rainbow Twist really lived up to its name. The girls danced around and around, twisting the long orange and black streamers about the poles and forming two huge rainbows. Why should there be an intermission when everyone is having such a good time? You can rest anytime but you can't enjoy a Buttercup Fox Trot or a Firefly Waltz whenever you wish. Canceling intermission without a sigh of regret, they danced gaily on.

(Continued no page four)

Kappa Iota Has Open Meeting

Monday night, before an appreciative group of guests, Kappa Iota held her first open meeting. Henrietta Parker, the president, called the meeting to order and announced that the society had chosen the subject of "Famous Painters" for the semester's study. Roll call was answered to by the name of a great painter, and an interesting fact about his life. Two excellent papers, "The History of American Painting" and "Frans Hals" were given by Lenna Thomas and Elizabeth Munger, respectively. A one-act play, "Where But in America" by Oscar Wolff, was offered in a pleasing manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Espanhayne, educated, well-bred young Americans are discovered at their evening meal. They are having trouble with their maid, Hilda, who, they fear, will not move with them to North Shore, where they have found a suitable house. Various extremely humorous complications arise when they try to arrange things without her knowledge. The outcome of the matter is that Mr. Lindquist, who has been paying attention to Hilda, proves to be the architect who built the house and Hilda is willing and eager to move. Mary Gerow, as Mrs. Espanhayne made an ideal young wife who is having trouble with maids. Dorothy Flanegin, acting as her husband took the part in an able manner, and Louise Barstow as the Swedish maid, did the part to perfection, with her realistic accent.

RESULTS OF THE M. I. A. A. GAMES

No startling performances were shown by the teams of the Michigan Intercollegiate this past week although Kalamazoo claims to have rolled up a larger score on Olivet than she had expected. It had been a foregone conclusion in the M. I. A. A., however, that Kalamazoo would have an easy time in this contest. The scores of the games follow:

At Toledo—Alma College 0, Toledo University 0.
At Sandwich—Adrian College 0, Assumption 0.
At Ypsilanti—Michigan State Normal 12, Grand Rapids Junior 0.
At Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo Normal 10, Albion College 0.
At Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo College 33, Olivet 6.

Work Proceeding Steadily on Gym

The delays to which the construction work of the new \$100,000 gymnasium-auditorium at Alma College has been subjected to because of the difficulties in securing materials are now believed to have been entirely done away with and it is expected that the work from now on will proceed with rapidity.

The concrete work for the new structure has been all completed, except for the laying of the floors of the building and the work of laying brick is well under way. The brick that will be needed for the work has all been received or has been shipped so that there will be no material delays in this respect.

The brick for the exterior finish of the walls is a dark red and in the laying of the brick the Flemish bond binding is being used. The binding brick of the Flemish bond is of a slightly darker red than the other brick. A red mortar is being used with the exterior brick work. The interior brick are a yellow-brown in color, with which a yellow mortar is being used.

All of the piping in the structure has been finished, except of course for the installation of the fixtures, which will not be done until the building is nearly completed. As soon as the building is enclosed the piping for both heat and water will be connected up.

All of the steel frame work that is needed for the structure has either arrived or has been shipped and as a result there will be no delays from this score in the construction work, which is now going forward rapidly. Before snow flies it is anticipated that the entire structure will be enclosed and that there will be no serious delay of any kind because of cold weather.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Phi Phi Alpha was called to order by President Wilson. After a short business meeting the society adjourned to initiation.

The following men were taken into membership: Roger Cole, Eugene Smythe, Ronald Harris, Herbert Nesbit, Kenneth Laughlin, Frank Wesley, Louis Coash, Donald McLanders, Philip Lewis, Dare Strong.

Initiation was followed by refreshments and adjournment.

BETA TAU EPSILON

The whole meeting of Oct. 9 was taken up in discussing possible new members. The discussion became quite interesting at times so that the meeting was by no means monotonous as some might suppose. The teamwork between the old and the new members is splendid and promises fine results for this year's work.

Regular literary programs begin at the next meeting.

I do not dote on College quims, Their "lines" and clothes so dapper. It may be quite the worst of whims, But I prefer a flapper.

LYCEUM PROGRAM IS ATTRACTIVE

NUMBERS OF UNUSUAL MERIT
TO BE PRESENTED DURING
WINTER SEASON.

The Alma Chautauqua-Lyceum Committee has made announcement of the lyceum course for the coming winter season and it is giving promise of being one of the best attractions that has been offered in several years during the winter season.

Instead of five numbers as is usually the case on the Lyceum Course, six numbers are being offered this year. Two of the numbers, one early in the course, and one the final number, are to be local concerts, which will give Alma people an opportunity to compare the work that can be done by local artists and their aids with those who are brought here on the platform.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell will present the first number to the lyceum goes on November 8. Bishop McConnell presents the lecture "The Problem of Mexico," and other timely topics: His lecture of Mexico is from knowledge that is secured at first hand in our neighbor to the south. He is bishop of the Methodist Church in charge of Mexico, and a lecture by him on this subject is sure to be enlightening and interesting.

The second number on the course, a concert by local talent, will be

(Continued on page two)

Alma Grid Season Opens with Ypsi

On Saturday of this week the Alma College football team will open the local grid season and also open the Michigan Intercollegiate series, with the strong Michigan State Normal eleven as its opponent and a rare contest is promised as the two aggregations are apparently about evenly matched.

In its game with Assumption the Teachers showed lots of power and drive in spite of the muddy field on which the contest was staged and had little trouble in winning and look very much like a bunch who would make a hot fight for the Michigan Intercollegiate honors. McCulloch has several veterans on his eleven and the new comers are all men with football knowledge, who are filling the few holes in his team in a highly acceptable manner.

Numerous changes have been made in the Alma team since a year ago and as a result it has not been coming round to shape quite as rapidly as the Ypsilanti aggregation, but indications are that the team has been showing enough improvement during the past three weeks to make it a foe that the Teachers will be forced to excel anything that they have shown so far this season to win.

The Maroon and Cream line is now coming in good shape and can be depended upon to put up a real battle against the Green and White's forward wall, and McCulloch will have some rare line smashers if they succeed in breaking down the defense to any great extent.

On the backfield the Presbyterians are constantly showing better form, the work of Hickerson, McDonald, Brackenberry, Tredway, Catherman, and the others being such as to inspire some real hopes that Alma is going to be a real contender in the association race as the various games come during the next few weeks. If Alma is to be a contender for a title however, she will be forced to stop Ypsilanti this week and that will be no small job, as Ypsi apparently has the strongest team that the Teachers have ever put on the gridiron.

Tentative SOCIAL CALENDAR First Semester 1922-23	
Oct. 18—Wed.—Swipes banquet.	
Oct. 27—Fri.—Phi-Philo party.	
Nov. 3—Fri.—Kappa Iota dance.	
Nov. 4—Sat.—Classical Club.	
Nov. 11—Sat.—Zeta Sigma banquet, Phi Stag party.	
Nov. 18—Sat.—Classical Club.	
Nov. 24—Friday—Maroon and Cream play.	
Dec. 2—Sat.—Classical Club.	
Dec. 16—Sat.—Classical Club.	
Jan. 12—Fri.—Kappa Iota Formal dance.	
Jan. 20—Sat.—Classical Club.	

Noted Violinist To Give Recital

Roderick White, in violin recital will appear in the Alma College chapel Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at 8:15 o'clock.

Roderick White has been a pupil of Caesar Thompson of Brussels and Leopold Auer of Petrograd, after preliminary work done in America. He made his debut with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Berlin in 1913, and toured the large musical centers of Germany and Austria. His New York debut occurred in 1915, and since that time he has appeared in practically all of the cities of the United States, including joint recitals with Alice Nielsen, John McCormick and David Bispham. He played at the Beethoven Festival at San Francisco.

Roderick White is our own artist and stands today as a representative of American achievement in music. The Evening Globe says concerning his New York debut: "Mr. White comes back to his home with all the equipment of a great violinist—perfect technique, an absolutely true intonation and interpretative talent of the highest violinistic quality. He also has temperament and tone color."

Admission, 75 cents.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Last Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. met in the usual place at the usual time, but with more than the usual interest. After the opening hymn, Miss Ellen Laman who conducted the meeting brought out many inspiring thoughts on the unique subject of "Vision plus Decision equals Power."

"One must first have a clear vision of Christ and keep him close in life. All else will be easy. Along with this must be a vision of the world and its need. There is so much good to be accomplished in the world, if one can only see it and be willing to do it. Last, one should have the vision of one's own opportunities and the possibilities for service. Added to these three visions is the decision to carry them out. This will result in what is most desired,—power."

Included in the leader's talk were some interesting facts about the Synodical meeting of last week. The meeting was closed with a hymn and the benediction. Each girl carried away some thought of doing better work for the world.

NEW SOCIETY ROOM

Kappa Iota's chest literally swelled with pride when she introduced her guests to her new society room. Everything was ideal. The room is of a comfortable size, with a cozy little alcove-like arrangement for the president's place. The walls are finished in light tan and the woodwork is of mahogany, to match the furniture chosen by the society. The windows are low, and window seats are to be built all along one side, to give the place a "homey air." The furniture too, has been tastily selected—mahogany table, desk and chairs. The floor lamp, in mulberry and gold, casts a cozy glow over the room. Kappa Iota surely is proud of her room and it is her desire, in the near future to give her friends the opportunity of visiting it.

ALMA PLAYS TO SCORELESS TIE

TOLEDO SQUAD IS WORTHY OP-
PONENT IN BRILLIANTLY
CONTESTED GAME.

In spite of the fact that Alma College football team decisively outplayed the Toledo University eleven in the Maumee City Saturday afternoon Coach Campbell's charges were forced to accept a scoreless tie, being unable to take advantage of the several scoring opportunities that presented themselves, especially during the second half, when the eleven was almost constantly battering its way to the Toledo goal line, only to have the Buckeyes hold on the line, take the ball and punt out of danger.

During the first half the two elevens appeared to be fairly evenly matched and in that half Toledo once put the ball on the Alma ten yard mark, but was unable to gain ground after it reached that point, the Alma defense stiffening and holding the Maumee stars without a gain. This was the only real scoring chance that the Toledo team had during the entire game.

In the second half, after the eleven had received a combing from Coach Campbell it went back into the fray and played the Toledo team off its feet until the goal line was almost reached, when time after time, the Toledo defense stiffened and held Alma for downs, or the ball was lost through some other medium. Twice it was lost on forward passes behind the goal, either one of which would have been completed had it not been for the fact that the receiving end of the pass was too anxious to complete the play, this desire being responsible for fumbling and the loss of touchdowns. On another occasion it seemed that Brackenberry was certain to shove the ball over for a touchdown on a fourth down for the touchdown that would give the Maroon and Cream the contest. He was stopped less than six inches from the goal. Another time when Toledo was nuzzing on her own goal line Beam

(Continued on page three)

M. I. A. A. Selects Herron As Judge

At the meeting of the directors of the Michigan Intercollegiate last week at Albion Professor Herron of Hillsdale, one of the real strong men of the M. I. A. A., was selected to act for the association as its "Judge Landis" and decisions regarding eligibility which cannot be settled easily between colleges of the Association will be referred to him for a final decision.

He also has another task on his hands, which however comes within his sphere by the powers given him, that of securing more contests between M. I. A. A. teams, if possible. At the present time some of the colleges are playing few association games. This is particularly true in football. Adrian is playing no association games. Others play the following number with Albion, Olivet and Alma the only colleges meeting all others, excepting Adrian: Alma 5, Albion 5, Kalamazoo 3, Olivet 5, Michigan State Normal 3, Hillsdale 3.

FOUR PLACES TO COUNT

At the recent meeting of the M. I. A. A. Directors at Albion it was decided to count four places in the M. I. A. A. track events instead of three as heretofore. The points will run 5, 3, 2, and 1. The change is expected to cause larger track teams to be entered in the meets in the future because of the possibility of picking up extra points.

First Home Game Saturday—Ypsi vs. Alma

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BE THERE
The first home game takes place this Saturday. The Maroon and Cream will encounter Ypsilanti, and from reports which have been emerging from the enemy's camp, Ypsi has a strong aggregation this year. That it will be a royal battle is beyond question and whoever comes out victor will certainly deserve all credit. What chance our team has is hard to say, but that they will put up a game fight is beyond question. The spirit of never knowing when they are defeated which has always been an heritage of an Alma team will carry them through seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

Everyone should be on hand to help encourage the team. There should be no slackers, but show your interest by helping to make a record turn-out. Do not come to the field tardy but be sure and arrive in plenty of time. Stick in a bunch and do not scatter all over the field. Only through concerted action and numbers can any adequate cheering be done. Nothing is so disappointing to the cheer leader as to find his cohorts in separate groups from one end of the field to the other.

Have you learned the cheers and yells? You have had plenty of time and there will not be any excuse for not knowing them. One "pep" meeting has already been held in Chapel and there will also be one before the Ypsi game. At the last meeting there were very few Freshmen there. This does not speak well for the Freshman class. Let there be a different result this time and everyone turn out. Whether the non-attendance of so many Freshmen was due to a mix-up in the scheduled time or was due only to lack of spirit is not definitely known. But let no doubts exist this time, fill the chapel to overflowing, and then you may lift the roof off, if such a thing is possible. Come to the "pep" meeting, get into the spirit of old Alma and then go out on the field of battle and yell your heads off.

LYCEUM PROGRAM IS ATTRACTIVE

(Continued on page three)
presented on January 19. Full announcement of this concert and the final concert of the course probably will be made within the next two weeks.

The Harp Ensemble Company will furnish the third attraction on the course on February 5. This company is a quintet which for peculiar beauty of orchestration has seldom been equaled by any five artist company. Three harps, a cello and a violin are used by the members of the company.

On March 2, Maude Willis, a reader of plays, will present the fourth attraction. She selects for the repertoire plays which she knows not only will please and captivate her audiences but also will be an inspiration for better and larger living. In the exacting work of reproducing plays she has set a high standard of achievement.

"The Bubble," Edward Locke's appealing play of dialect, humor and pathos, the fifth number on the course, appears in Alma March 23, and is certain to be warmly greeted by the audience. "The Bubble" is a three act play that combines all of the qualities so necessary in a successful comedy. It is superbly acted by a company organized and coached by William Keighley of the New York City Producing Department of the Redpath Bureau.

The sixth and final number, a local concert of more than passing merit will be given on April 20.

Season tickets for the lyceum course are expected to be put on sale within a very short time so that everyone will have the opportunity to secure them before the opening number by Bishop McConnell. Announcement of the ticket sale will probably be made within another week.

The lecture by Bishop McConnell on the course last year, will be given as was the case with the numbers in the High School auditorium.

As the Almanian goes to press, word comes of the sudden death of Mrs. Homer M. Dunham, beloved wife of our athletic editor. The Almanian represents the college and the student body in sending messages of condolence and sympathy to the bereaved ones.

M. I. A. A. SCHEDULES

Last week M. I. A. A. schedules for basketball and baseball were arranged at a meeting of the coaches at Albion. Coach Parker was also at the meeting and one of Alma's basketball games is arranged with that school. Alma's schedules for the M. I. A. A. games follow:

Basket Ball

January 6—Olivet at Alma.
January 13—Adrian at Alma.
January 19—Ypsilanti at Alma.
January 26—Alma at Albion.
January 27—Alma at Adrian.
February 3—Hillsdale at Alma.
February 16—Kalamazoo at Alma.
February 21—Alma at Hillsdale.
March 2—Alma at Kalamazoo.
March 9—Albion at Alma.

Baseball

April 21—Adrian at Alma.
April 24—Albion at Alma.
April 27—Alma at Adrian.
April 28—Alma at Olivet.
May 5—Ypsilanti at Alma.
May 7—Hillsdale at Alma.
May 11—Alma at Hillsdale.
May 12—Alma at Ypsilanti.
May 18—Kalamazoo at Alma.
May 19—Olivet at Alma.
May 25—Alma at Kalamazoo.
May 26—Alma at Albion.
June 1 and 2—M. I. A. A. Finals.

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the new reference books now in the library are the two volumes of "Modern Drama and Opera," "Translations of Foreign Novels," by Minera E. Grimm, and "How to Plan a Library Building for Library Work," by Charles C. Soule.

"Modern Drama and Opera" contains reading lists of the works of various noted authors in this field. It hopes to develop our consciousness in regard to the function of the drama and of the theatre in modern life, for the two slogans now are "Democratize the drama! Socialize the playhouse."

"Translations of Foreign Novels" proves very interesting to those who are making a study of the style of fiction in the various countries as shown by the different periods of development.

The themes of "How to Plan a Library Building for Library Work" are: preeminence of utility over display, the practical nature of library work, the importance and variety of its details from other kinds of work, the vital need of consulting library experts.

These reference books are valuable to all literary students and their importance can scarcely be overestimated.

Who's Who, has the following to say of Harry Means Crooks: College pres.; b. Gilman, Ill., Mar. 1. 1878; s. Andrew and Margaret (Armstrong) C.; A. B. Univ. of Wooster (no college of Wooster) 1899 (LL.D. 1916); m. Ruth Elliot, of Shreve, O., June 23, 1904. Prin. High school 1899-01, supt. pub. schs., 1902-05, Lisbon, Ohio; editor Buckeye State, Lisbon 1901-02. pres. Albany (Ore) Col., 1905-15, Alma (Mich) Coll. since Nov. 1915. Mem. N. E. A. Religious Edn. Assn.; pres. higher edn. Assn., Mich. State Teachers' Assn., 1917-19; sec. Assn. Non-State Colls. of Mich.; Mem. Alpha Tau Omega. Republican. Presbyn. K. T. Address, Alma, Mich.

In regard to John T. Ewing, is found the following: prof. classics. b. at Sparta, Ill., Oct. 29, 1856; s. Joseph Wier and Catherine (Greg) E. A. A., U of Michigan, 1880; A. M. Wooster 1891, Litt. D., 1913; studied University of Chicago, summer quarter 1899, Columbia University 1916-17; m. Mary M. Potter, of State Bridge, N. Y. July 3, 1883. Supt schs., Petoskey, Mich. 1882-7; prin. prep. dept. and asst. in Greek, U. of Wooster, 1887-90; Alma College, also registrar since 1891 Mem. Am. Philol. Assn., Mich. State Teachers' Assn., Schoolmasters' Club, Republican. Presbn. Co-editor of Lowe and Ewing's Caesar, 1889. Home, Alma, Mich.

G. B. PORTER

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

DAILY PAPERS AND MAGAZINES

Professor Ditto has been selected as the faculty representative of Alma College on the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Board of Control, succeeding Dr. George Randels, who had been the representative of the college for a decade or more on the board.

Alma college students have organized a mission Sunday school at the Hillcrest school house. The school is established under the direction of the College Christian Endeavor. The work is very promising there being an enrollment of 56 in the Mission Sunday School.

The first city in the United States to have open air schools was Providence, R. I.

THE STRAND THEATER

TUESDAY

The Blackaller Players

Present

"OUR NEW MINISTER"

WEDNESDAY

GARETH HUGHES

—in—

"LITTLE EVA ASCENDS"

Burton Holmes Travelog and Hy Mayer TraveLaugh

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

THOS. MEIGHAN

—in—

"If You Believe It, It's So"

Fox News and Pathe Review

SATURDAY

AGNES AYERS

"BORDERLAND"

also Mermaid Comedy and Sawing a Lady in Half

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FROM GILBERT'S

DR. MAGNETE

"WORD MONGERS" and "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called these of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

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Phone—840 Black

ALMA PLAYS TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from page one)
dashed through and scooped up a
blocked punt, only to stumble and
fall with a clear field ahead of him.
On defense the team looked espe-
cially good all through the Toledo
contest and has shown a big develop-
ment over the first contest of the
season with the Michigan Aggies and
is giving promise of a defense that
will puzzle the Michigan Intercolleg-
iate teams.

The offense, however, was far from
what is desired or which must be
shown in the coming games if Alma
expects to hold her own in the Mich-
igan Intercollegiate title chase. The
line at times failed to open the holes
that the backs needed to close the
gap between the ball and the Toledo
goal, and at other times the interfer-
ence and team work behind the line
showed poorly. The work on the
whole, however, was far better than
the display at M. A. C., and there is
every hope that the coming weeks
will see the development that is need-
ed to make Alma a serious contender
in the title chase which gets under
way this week with the Ypsi game.

At Toledo the two outstanding fig-
ures in the Alma play were Captain
McNaughton and "Dud" Johnston.
Both men played wonderful football
the entire route.

M. I. A. A. GAMES

FOR THIS WEEK

There will be plenty of action in
the M. I. A. A. this week with five
contests scheduled by teams of the
Michigan Intercollegiate. Two of the
five games are strictly association
contests which will have a bearing on
the association title. The games fol-
low:

Friday

At Toledo—Hillsdale College vs.
Toledo University.

Saturday

At Alma—Michigan State Normal
vs. Alma College.

At Albion—Olivet College vs. Al-
bion College.

At Sioux City, Iowa—Kalamazoo
College vs. Morningside College.

At Findlay, Ohio—Adrian College
vs. Findlay College.

STUDENT COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Student
Council was held on Monday, Septem-
ber 25, at 4 p. m.

The statement of the election of
officers of the Student Council hav-
ing been omitted in the minutes of
the preceding meeting because of the
appointed secretaries delayed attend-
ance at that meeting the minutes were
corrected to include that statement.

Dick Boyd, chairman of the com-
mittee appointed at the last meeting
to devise a plan for pledging the new
men for societies, read the commit-
tee's report to the Council. Mr.
Boyd's report was accepted as read.

A letter from Mr. Murphy enclos-
ing several bills was read by the pres-
ident. The secretary was requested
to respond to Mr. Murphy's letter,
and to see that the bills were given
over to the proper authorities by
whom they should be paid.

It was suggested by the president
that a meeting be called at an early
date, of Pioneer Hall men, such items
as study hours, corridor marshals,
and general care of the building to be
presented at the meeting.

Professor Hamilton stated the nec-
essity for immediate action on the
part of the Student Council to change
the present state of confusion among
the student body on entering and
leaving chapel. After discussion the
following resolutions were adopted
by the Student Council:

1. No seniority rights shall be ob-
served on entering chapel, and en-
trance shall be made as rapidly as
possible.

2. Men shall remain in their places
and not crowd around the rostrum
until the women and faculty pass out.

3. The women shall pass out as
rapidly as possible.

4. There shall be no loitering in
the lower corridor after chapel.

These resolutions were to be hand-
ed to the Dean to be read to the
student body in chapel the following
day.

Adjournment.

Secretary, Student Council.

A special meeting of the Student
Council was held on Tuesday, October
3, after chapel.

A petition from the Freshman class
to give an all-college dancing party
on Saturday, October 7th, at some
approved hall in town in accordance
with the recommendations of the fac-
ulty, was presented. The petition was
signed by Elliott Crooks, president of
1926.

A motion was carried that the re-
quest be granted. The following
dance committee was appointed: Dick
McNaughton, Marjorie McLearn, and
Dorothy Flanegin.

Adjournment.

Secretary, Student Council.

CHAPEL TALK

Rev. Dr. James S. McGaw, secre-
tary of the National Reform Associa-
tion was a pleasing visitor in Chapel
last week. He chose as his topic
"Living With Jazz." Humorous re-
marks and anecdotes were inter-
persed throughout the lecture keep-
ing his audience in a continual good
humor.

The whole world today is animated
by the spirit of jazz. But not a jazz
which is leading the world on to de-
struction but one which signifies
punch and pep. On the shoulders of
this younger generation lies the bur-
den of assuming the task of responsi-
bility which they will inherit from
their fathers. But before such a bur-
den can be assumed, the young people
of today must be perfectly developed
along three lines. These are body,
mind, and soul. They are essentials
and cannot be overlooked. There
must be the development of a first
class body, the acquisition of a hair-
trigger mind, and finally the full
awakening of the soul. These ele-
ments constitute the unities which
must be a requisite of the leaders of
tomorrow.

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Campus Breezes

When the monkey saw the zebra
He began to swish his tail
"Well, I never," was his comment,
"Here's a mule that's been to jail."

"Here's where I shine," said Norma
as the wind blew the powder off her nose.

Russ Wilson to Freeman and Mc-Glone: "I am going to turn your second tables down since you have been working so hard and never complaining."

Freeman: "Did you ever stop to see us work?"

Wilson: "Yes, I had to stop to see you."

Ken Fry
Yes He who swipes at Wright Hall
One day did forget
That in polite company was he
For Elno asked for a hunk of bread
And Fry did graciously respond
As he threw the morsel
Into the air
It sailed and circled
In graceful swoops
And Elno clawed the air
But in vain
For the morsel flew past
And descended—oh horrors
Amidst Violet's august company
And the swipes were mortified
For they looked at Ken
And he trembled—quivered—quaked
As he knew—what was coming
Thus it might be well
To end this tale here
But suffice it to say
That Ken took his punishment
Like a man
There was nothing
Else to do.

PHILOS STAGE JAPANESE FETE


(Continued from page one)

The lights were turned out and the room became alive with twinkling dancing fireflies. Each girl had fastened two fragrant, lighted joss sticks in her hair which filled the air with a spicy, oriental odor. Why did the lights have to come on again so quickly and spoil this dreamy, mystic picture; But suddenly someone tossed a handful of confetti at a couple whirling by. The Falling Leaves Waltz had begun. Confetti truly fell like showers of leaves over all.

The last dance was fittingly called the Dreamland Waltz. No one was ready to believe that the evening was almost over, but what could better end these few hours of music, happiness, and dancing in this Japanese Land of Dreams. One odd thing about this land of visions was the really truly lunch which you did not have to imagine in the least. Again disdaining the "magic carpet," all of our Japanese ladies went happily, but wondering where time had really gone, back to America on the second third, or fourth floors.

Y. M. C. A.

Father Mulvey gave an interesting and unusual talk at the Thursday night Y. M. C. A. meeting. He took as his subject college athletics and showed in the development of his talk why athletics should play so prominent a part in a college course. "Mens sana in corpore sana"—that was the motto of the ancients; it ought to be the motto of the present day college people. Such an end can be attained only by a certain amount of participation in some sort of athletics. This aim—largely a selfish one—is not the only reason for college athletics. Only through such athletics as football can a man learn to control himself, to meet defeat calmly, to be a good loser, to make trial beforehand of the reverses and hard knocks he will get in real life later.


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