

JUN 26 1923

# The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME SIXTEEN

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

NUMBER NINE

## ZETA SIGMA HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

### DINNER-DANCE MARKS PEAK OF EVENTS ON SOCIETY CALENDAR.

The evening of Armistice Day marked the greatest banquet in the history of Zeta Sigma and the most noteworthy formal affair of the college year. Nearly seven score guests marched gaily into the brilliantly decorated Legion Hall to partake of such friendship and fellowship as only Zeta Sigma can offer. Faculty, students, and alumni mingled together, displaying a spirit of cheerfulness and sportmanship common to Alma rooters, even after a defeat on the gridiron. After President Crooks had pronounced the blessing, it was not long until bites of—oh, such fine chicken, were interspersed with gay laughter and witty sallies, appropriate to the fourth commemoration of the ending of the great strife.

Not until everyone had declared an Armistice and had called "enough," did President Des Jardins express the true welcome of Zeta Sigma to her guests, following which declaration he introduced Lee Sharrar, the toastmaster of the evening, who was now to verbally attack the other speakers of the occasion.

Out of due respect to Armistice Day and the sacrifices which it represents to our people, the program was arranged in a military fashion, Toastmaster Sharrar in his introductory speech, sounding "Reveille". After appropriate remarks by Mr. Sharrar concerning the veracity of statements made via the Upper Peninsula Route, with particular reference to "Newberryism," Sidney Foster responded to "Assembly." After having wittily rebutted the Toastmaster's thrusts, Foster called upon Zeta Sigma to give a toast to Alpha Theta. Edith Hughes, representing Zeta Sigma's affiliated society, gave a toast to Zeta Sigma, reminding all of the true friendship and affiliation which binds the two societies so closely together. As the speaker for the Junior class, Louis Stempfly responded with a fine speech, on "Forward March." The "Awkward Squad," of course, the freshmen, was represented by Elliott Crooks, who showed that, although they might belong to the awkward squad at present—

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### LAST CHANCE

The last possible chance of the Maroon and Cream at the Michigan Intercollegiate football championship will come this week when the eleven meets Kalamazoo College at Kalamazoo, Saturday and only then can it hope to creep into a tie for the honors if Alma wallops Kazoo and Kalamazoo in turn defeats Albion. Such things have happened on gridirons before, and even greater upsets have been recorded this past season in other races, especially in the Big Ten when Illinois stepped on Wisconsin's hope Saturday.

Alma can do the trick if she will play real football. The fans who saw the Albion game and saw the Presbyterians hold Albion 6 to 0 while putting up one of the poorest exhibitions of the past month know that Alma is far stronger than that score would indicate.

It's up to the team. The fans will not be on hand to support them the way that they did against Albion here Saturday. No one can turn the trick for the team. It must win Saturday if for no other purpose than to remove in part at least the stain of the Albion defeat.

The team will find itself opposed to an aerial game to a great extent. It must block this form of game to win.

Only by winning from Kalamazoo and from Mt. Pleasant can the eleven hope to return to the favor that it held with the fans, who still believe that had it fought the way that it did against Ypsi or against Hillsdale it would have won over Albion.

"Manslaughter" at the Strand, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

### M. I. A. A. CROSS COUNTRY

The M. I. A. A. Cross Country Run will be held over the Kalamazoo College Cross Country Course at 2:00 P. M. Saturday, Nov. 18. The course is 20,525 ft. long, or 595 ft. short of being four miles. The first half of the course is over an Indian trail which leads thru the woods and fields. The last half of the course is over an improved road. Entries were to close at 6:00 P. M. Monday, Nov. 13. Teams were to consist of not less than five men or more than six men, although it was not necessary to enter a full team.

The trophy is an M. I. A. A. Cross Country Championship Banner to the team scoring the least number of points. There are also individual medals of gold, silver and bronze.

### Bishop McConnell Lectures on China

The first number of the Community Lyceum Course to be enjoyed by the people of Alma came last Wednesday evening in the form of a lecture. It was delivered by Bishop Francis J. McConnell who took as his subject the Chinese situation.

Bishop McConnell drew for the main part for his lecture from his experiences while in China in connection with the China Education Commission. He illustrated his speech very well with his own experiences there, thus driving home his points.

The first impression a foreigner gets when entering China for the first time, said Bishop McConnell, is that there are so many Chinese. There are four hundred millions of people in the country, and all of them are literally hanging on the edge of things. Children die by the thousands, yet the country is overrun with people. Every known disease and plague on the earth is prevalent in China, yet there is no let-up in human production. Five generations are produced where normally there would only be four. About eighty-five per cent of the population is connected with the land. Much of the useful land in China that might be used for growing rice, is not used because it is held sacred. Families have the custom of burying their dead in the fields, and worshipping at the grave. They are addicted to ancestor worship.

While China has always been friendly to the United States and other countries, she is not as friendly now as she might be. There are about three reasons for this: the morphine question, the exploitation thru commercialization and industrialization by outside nations, and the fear of western imperialism.

It was not very long ago that drugs, such as morphine and opium were barred in China. Seeing great profit, other nations, principally the United States and Great Britain, started the manufacture of morphine and shipped it there in great amounts. Herbert Hoover denied this, but he has been successfully refuted since then. Morphine has become a necessary thing to the hard-living man in China. He lives the hardest life imaginable, and needs a shot of morphine every day or so, to cheer him up. Morphine is the only thing that can do that. So it is that the morphine question is an acute one.

Only the presence of guilds in China have prevented the Chinese from being exploited outright. Even as it is, the situation is critical. The exploitation of China thru commercialization and industrialization has nearly ruined commerce and industry as far as China is concerned. This has stirred the country, and especially the Chinese students, who are protesting most vigorously.

China is afraid of western imperialism. However, in this case, her fear is not well founded, because by the principals of sociology, she has enough people to absorb any people that might exploit her in that manner. No other race could exist there, for it would not be many generations before they would have disappeared entirely. The greater people always absorbs the weaker.

While we fast going Americans hold our hands up in horror because the average person in China

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BEAT KALAMAZOO

## BETA TAU EPSILON HOLDS FIRST STAG

### FINE BANQUET MARKS ANOTHER MILESTONE IN PROGRESS OF NEW SOCIETY.

Another landmark in the life of Beta Tau Epsilon has been reached and passed. On Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M., the members of the society mentioned, met at the Wright house to celebrate their first annual stag banquet. After the participants in the feast—and they included almost all the present members, two former members, and Professor Hamilton—had arrived, they sat down to a repast of fried chicken, sweet potatoes, fruit salad with assorted cakes, ice cream, and many other dainties.

Beta Tau Epsilon's satisfied sons then repaired to the hotel parlor for the more intellectual side of the evening's program. Mr. Ruegsegger, as toast-master, revealed a vein of humor that would be quite worth the trouble of mining. He disclosed incidents in the lives of the society members that they quite likely had safely stowed out of the reach of prying inquisitors. In retaliation, his victims hinted at the side of his character that would well bear investigation. Russell Johnson strove to establish harmony in the gathering by rendering two violin solos—"The Old Refrain," and "Souvenir."

With Baker's able accompaniment the attempt was by no means a failure. Apey ably delivered a speech—"Our Aims." In substance, he dwelt on the aims of the society and outlined how they could be attained. If the society is to establish still more friendly feelings among the students of Alma, if it is to take a leading place in creating a love for the beautiful in life, and if it is to uphold a standard of purity and honor, it must be careful not to repeat slanders against its brother societies, not to form cliques which exist only for themselves, and to be at all times fair and square in its dealings. The selection of members for their intrinsic worth, will further that program. Arnold Mansfield followed Apey with another carefully prepared and well delivered talk, "First Impressions." Among all the impressions he received of the college, the one that sank deepest, was the fact that the spirit of Alma always shows. "The soul of Alma," he said, "is not in the buildings; it is in the pep she shows—the pep that made our team this afternoon fight in the face of defeat to the last second of play."

George Dent gave an outlet to pent-up feelings by a vocal solo, "When You Come Home." It was met with the applause his singing usually elicits. Veryle Olmstead, one of the society founders, spoke on "Renewed Friendships." "A friend," he said, "is more than a mere acquaintance. He is one with whom we may share our secrets. A man with three friends at one time is fortunate. The society must make the cultivation of such friendships a major aim."

The grand climax of the program was "Vices and Advices," by Professor Hamilton. "Vices and advices," he said, "are two vices that the society must guard against. The first is the tendency of a growing society to become self-centered. This vice pervades every society from the biggest to the smallest, and can be counteracted only by a strict adherence to the principles of the organization. The second vice is lack of perspective. The society must look far ahead and choose only the methods that lead to permanent, and not merely temporary, success. Put your stamp on the very best type of college initiative in building up college traditions."

Beta Tau Epsilon feels that her first banquet was a decided success for the reason that the members left it with a new determination to make the society a deciding factor in whatever projects may arise, keeping at the time, the good of the college in view.

### GOOD GAMES THIS WEEK

The Michigan Intercollegiate will see some good contests this week, especially the strictly association contest, which will have an important bearing on the association rag. The non-association contests will also be of interest, particularly the Hillsdale-Mt. Pleasant fray.

The contest for the week follows: At Kalamazoo—Alma College vs Kalamazoo College.

At Albion—Albion College vs Michigan State Normal.

At Olivet—Assumption College vs Olivet.

At Mt. Pleasant—Mt. Pleasant Normal vs Hillsdale.

"Manslaughter" at the Strand, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

### Phi Spirit Rife at Annual Stag

The Park Hotel at St. Louis was the scene of the annual Phi Phi Alpha Stag Banquet, on last Saturday night. In the opinion of every member present, this year's stag was the biggest and best that has been held during their association with Phi Phi Alpha.

With the aid of the bus line, and with private cars the trip to St. Louis was made. About seven o'clock the line of march was formed, and in a short time the members found themselves around the banquet table, which was very attractively decorated and extended from one end of the dining-room to the other. It was inspiring to see the large number of men who had turned out for the occasion, for there were only a few vacant places. The alumni and former students also were very much in evidence. Phi Phi Alpha is very proud of her alumni in thus showing a concrete manifestation of their interest and zeal for the society.

Whoever had made up the menu for the banquet had certainly done his job well. There was not room for anything more to be crowded either on the menu list or on the table. Some of the fellows had quite a time with the oyster cocktail, and did not seem quite sure of what procedure to follow. Valuable advice however was hurled from one end of the table to the other, and Freeman surprised all with his agility in disposing of the concoction. Then followed in fast order such an array of tempting food that the fellows had all they could do to keep up with Vreeland, Pratt and McGlone. When the Ice Cream and apple pie had been disposed of, smokes were passed around, and Pratt adjusted his gas mask, which he had brought along with him, to endure the torture as he termed it. Quips and sallies were indulged in at the expense of everyone and Kemp grew so hilarious that every witticism of his was greeted with uproarious laughter.

But then all eyes turned towards the program as Toastmaster Pratt pushed back his chair and gathered his material for an assault upon the speakers of the evening. "Phi Phi Alpha Punch" was the appropriate title given to the program, and each class speaker in turn contributed his part to the punch. Ronald Harris in the Freshman toast, "Lemons", extolled the virtues of the Frosh in a very capable and witty manner. "Berries" as exemplified by Harold Gay for the Sophomores showed the growth of the plant and how finally it ripened into berries. This is paralleled by the growth of the students spirit and character from the unripe into the transition of the fruitful stage. The Junior Toast "Ginger" was given by Roy Gustafson. He showed that the Juniors as a person—

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### SCORES IN M. I. A. A. GAMES OF THE PAST WEEK

Scores of the games in Michigan Intercollegiate games, or games in which M. I. A. A. teams played during the past week follow:

- At Alma—Albion 6, Alma 0.
- At Kalamazoo College 21, Valparaiso University 15.
- At Hillsdale—Hillsdale College 13, Hillsdale High 0.
- At Olivet—Ypsi Normal 6, Olivet 0.

## ALMA FALLS BEFORE METHODIST ELEVEN

### AERIAL PLAY OF ALBION SQUAD NETS LONE TOUCHDOWN OF HARD GAME.

Showing the poorest brand of football in a month, as far as real team play was concerned, making individual effort the seeming basis on which the Alma College football team was playing, the Maroon and Cream was forced to accept a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Albion College, Saturday in the biggest M. I. A. A. game of the year. In spite of the fact that there was little co-operation on the part of the eleven, Alma had two possible chances to stow away the game, and threw away both.

The first opportunity came within a few minutes after the game started. Albion kicked to Alma and an exchange of punts followed the kick-off. Alma took the ball on the Albion 41 yard line and started a march toward the Albion goal line. Alma reached the Albion 20 on a third down and had a yard to go to make it a first down. So far Alma had been making her yardage, but elected to make an attempt for a field goal by the dropkick route from a bad angle, instead of smashing for the yard, which would, if made, have given Alma a first down inside of the 20 yard mark. The dropkick was blocked. McDonald recovered the ball on the 38 yard line. The play seemed to take pep from the Alma team, Hickerson made 2, and then Albion drew a five yard offside penalty. Two passes failed and a third was intercepted by H. Watchpocket on the Albion 18 yard line. An exchange of punts followed, and then failing to make the yardage in three downs Albion punted out of danger to Alma on the Albion 47 yard line. After three plays J. Watchpocket intercepted an Alma pass on the Albion 29 yard line. An Albion pass went incomplete just as the quarter ended. All play in the quarter had been in Albion territory.

Alma stopped J. Watchpocket without a gain. Bedient made 2 yards and Albion made ready to punt. Alma penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. Albion made a first down on two line plays, and then failing to gain punted over the goal. It was Alma's ball on the Alma 20. Alma got away a poor punt and H. Watchpocket returned it 10 yards to the Alma 25 yard line. Bedient and H. Watchpocket made it a first down, nine yards from the Alma goal. Bedient was spilled without a gain. Tamblin shot a pass to H. Howell behind the goal line for the only touchdown of the game. On the try for the point Alma blocked Tamblin's attempted kick and he then tried to circle the end to the goal, but was run outside. Albion 6, Alma 0.

Alma kicked to Albion and after making a first down the Methodists were penalized 15 yards for illegal blocking. Albion punted and when Beam fumbled the kick Albion recovered the ball on the Alma 9 yard line. Alma stopped the Miller men and on the fourth play blocked a pass over the goal. Alma punted out of danger before the half ended.

Beam opened the second half with the most spectacular play of the day, on which the entire crowd expected that he was going to deliver a touchdown for the Maroon and Cream. Beam took the Albion kickoff on the 5 yard line and dashed down the field through the entire Albion team. On the Albion 45 yard line a tackler dove at him, but failed to pull him down, but threw the Alma full off his balance. Before he recovered his feet he was pulled to the ground on the Albion 40 yard line, after making 55 yards through the entire Methodist eleven. Alma carried the ball down the field, and seemingly was headed straight for a touchdown, but Tamblin stopped the great rally by intercepting a pass on his own 9 yard line. Two downs gave Albion 4 yards and she punted to Alma on the 50 yard line. Alma lacked inches of a first down in three plays, and on the

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The Weekly Almanian  
A Student Publication

Published by  
**ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.**  
ALMA, MICHIGAN

Subscription.....\$2.00 the year

Entered as second class matter, Sept. 24, 1907,  
Act of 4879, Alma, Mich.

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**LEISURE TIME**

The average college student considers himself a very busy person. With the daily routine of classes and lectures, he is satisfied that the day is well-filled. With study to occupy his attention in the evening, he logically feels that any other vacant time is certainly to be spent in recreation.

His views are sound. The student must have a certain period of recreation, or naturally he will go stale. To this there is no counter argument. But there is an argument to be found in the time that the student totally wastes during the day and which is spent neither in study nor recreation.

During the day there is always a certain amount of odd time that is not being used on anything particular. These void moments have no set time, but are scattered throughout the activities of the day. They are non-productive, for they furnish neither recreation or inspiration. These odd moments then should be taken count off.

Odd or spare time should certainly subserve some definite purpose. It is the successful person in any walk of life who takes advantage of his spare time. One can always think of a million things that they should do, but seemingly can never get around to it. Yet how queer that we never think of doing these things in the odd moments of the day. It is then that a great deal can be accomplished. It is then that the loose ends and odds can be gathered together and put away.

Every one has an ideal of some one person who seems to be continually on the job. He seems to take advantage of every spare moment that he has, and correspondingly gets someplace. This person is no better than you or I. He is merely making every minute count and we are failing to do so. It is simply lack of ambition that blinds one to all openings. The person who has set his mind on doing something definite never swerves from the purpose. In idle moments even this same thought is always uppermost and dominates all other. It is thus that the leader emerges from the rest of the mob. His tenacity of purpose immediately places him apart from the rest where he may assume a commanding position. Such a man is constantly alert. There are no idle moments for him.

These odd periods of rest may seem worthless to one, thus one will let them slip by without paying any further attention to them. But put these periods to work even though they be of short duration, and one will be surprised as to what he can accomplish.

**ALPHA THETA**

The Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order Monday evening, November sixth by the president, Edith Hughes. Roll call was answered by the name of a woman artist and a few facts about her life. The impromptu, "History of Art Congress at Paris" was given exceedingly well by Dorothy Allen. "The Adventure of a Painting" was given by Ruth Hamilton. An interesting paper "Some Women Artists" was read by Augusta Sturtridge, in which she summarized the life and works of Rose Bonheur, Mary Beale and Elizabeth Booth. An impromptu debate, "Resolved: That Saturday night should be an open night in Wright Hall," gave pep to the meeting. In spite of the three strong points of the affirmative team, Helen Brien, Emma Ritter and Eunice Houghton, the decision was rendered in favor of the negative, Ellen Laman, Virginia Tremaine and Ernestine Desjardins.

**BETA TAU EPSILON**

The program, with vice-president Grover in charge followed a short business meeting in which arrangements for the stag banquet of Saturday 11 were completed, and in which Mr. Kemler was elected permanent critic. The program consisted of a paper on Lord Northcliffe, by Mr. Seeba, an oration, "Push," by Mr. Armstrong, a talk on the management of a newspaper by Mr. Cresar, and two solos by Mr. Dent. Light refreshments furnished by the society officers followed the meeting.

**ALMA FALLS BEFORE METHODIST ELEVEN**

(Continued from page one)

fourth McDonald was thrown for a loss, Albion getting the ball on her own 47 yard line. She was forced to punt and Alma took the ball on her own 30 yard mark. Alma failed to get the yardage in three downs and punted to Albion on the Albion 30. Alma was penalized 15 and H. Watchpocket gave the Methodists a first down in two plays on the Alma 43 yard mark. Two plays netted 2 yards and then Tambllyn passed to E. Smith for 15. Two plays gained four. A pass failed and then Tambllyn shot a pass to J. Watchpocket on the Alma 17. Bedient was thrown for a loss. Albion fumbled and Alma recovered on her own 21 yard line. Brackenberry got a yard. Beam added 2. H. Catherman made it first down. Brackenberry ripped through for a first down. McDonald gave Alma a first down and then went eleven yards on the next play for another first down, on the Albion 40. McDonald added 3 as the quarter ended.

As the fourth quarter opened H. Catherman tore off 3 through the line. Bedient intercepted a pass on the Albion 31. J. Watchpocket, H. Watchpocket and Bedient made first down. Albion was offside and forced to punt. Eastman booted a long one and it rolled behind the goal. It was Alma's ball on the Alma 20. McDonald tore around end on a fake for a gain of 28 yards. Brackenberry lost 2 yards and McDonald made one back. J. Watchpocket intercepted Johnston's pass on his own 40. After a first down, Albion punted over the Alma goal, when the line stiffened. Alma's ball on the Alma 20. Alma fumbled and Albion recovered on the Alma 19. Shaver intercepted Albion's aerial heave on the Alma 25. Catherman made 3 and McDonald added 8 for a first down. McDonald made 7 and then 4 for a first down. J. Watchpocket intercepted Johnston's pass on the Albion 40. Three plays netted Albion 7 yards and she punted to Beam on the Alma 20. J. Watchpocket intercepted an Alma pass just as time was called.

Just why Alma should have attempted a dropkick with a yard to go within a few minutes after the game opened, when she had been making her yardage consistently, is something that is open to question, as was the advisability of shifting the attack in the third quarter. At that time the team was showing its best of the day, making straight first downs, only to leave this brand of football and take to the aerial game to have Albion intercept the first pass thrown.

Albion earned the victory, clearly showing power that Alma did not show, although those who have seen the eleven in action previously know that the team had the power. The Methodists had Alma's back to the wall during the second quarter almost continuously. Breaks for the first time this year went completely against the Maroon and Cream, and not playing upstandard, nothing, except what happened, could be looked for. There is no intention, in saying that the team did not show good team work, or display the pep that it had shown in other games, of belittling Albion's victory. Alma does not desire to do that, but rather congratulates the victors, on being able to pull out a win.

Lineup and summary:  
Alma (0) (6) Albion  
Johnston.....LE.....H. Howell  
McNaughton.....LT.....Eastman  
Couture.....LG.....D. Howell  
Wright.....C.....Harper  
Stewart.....RG.....Olson  
Foss.....RT.....G. Smith  
Shaver.....RE.....E. Smith  
McDonald.....Q.....Tambllyn  
Brackenberry.....LH.....H. Watchpocket  
Hickerson.....RH.....Bedient  
Beam.....FB.....J. Watchpocket  
Alma.....0 0 0 0-0  
Albion.....0 6 0 0-6

Touchdown—H. Howell.  
Substitutions—Carty for Brackenberry, Tarrent for McNaughton, Calkins for Tarrent, Brackenbury for Carty, McNaughton for Calkins, H. Catherman for Hickerson, Maurer for McNaughton, Waggoner for Wright, Lamb for H. Catherman, Carty for Brackenberry, Griffin for Tambllyn, Tambllyn for H. Watchpocket.

Referee—Osterheld of Colgate.  
Umpire—Roper, M. A. C. Headlinesman—Banks, Mich.

**ZETA SIGMA HAS ANNUAL BANQUET**

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ent, they would not always belong there, and if they follow in the footsteps of their Zeta Sigma brothers, the awkwardness will disappear and upperclassmen of distinction will result. Doctor Dubois made "Double Time" through his speech on athletics, giving us ideals which many of us overlook and by which we may materially profit if we can but recognize them. "Over the Top"

threatened to be an historical lecture by Dean Mitchell, as he touched on his favorite subject, but he said that he recognized the fact that we wanted to dance so he'd—well, stop. Grant Cook gave us "Victory" in a speech concerning our attitude toward our athletic contests. Time has not dimmed his oratorical ability and the attention of the guests was completely held as he made us realize that, even though the score of any game might be in our favor, a defeat might lie within ourselves if any of those points had been made by unfair methods or if any dirty playing had been perpetuated. Following Mr. Cook's talk, Chet Robinson and Don Smith led the singing of the Zeta Sigma song, which completed this part of the evening's entertainment.

He who waits will not be doomed to disappointment and the last part of the program was carried on in the dance hall of the Elk's Temple. Streamers from the ceiling softened the glare of the lights, causing a sort of mysterious quiet to hover over the crowd, as the strains of the orchestra floated to us. At least the atmosphere was in a state of quiet until horns, confetti, and punch were brought. The deafening noise from the horns and the prickly confetti down our necks did not seem to be enough for it was soon found that couples were becoming entwined with yards and yards of many-colored serpentine.

But Time in his haste would not wait! Midnight approached, and with sighs of regret because the time had flown so quickly, yet with happiness and satisfaction in their hearts, the guests departed, carrying with them memories of a greater spirit of fellowship than ever before felt. Truly, Zeta Sigma's part had been well played on this Armistice Day!

**Y. W. C. A.**

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was led by Miss Avis Lane. Her subject, "Life's Mirror," was very appropriate and most interesting. Her subject was divided into two parts: The World of Life and The World of Study. The former brought out what is reflected into our lives and what we reflect into the lives of others. Thus each one of us is a mirror. In the latter topic Miss Lane explained that one gets as much out of her studies as she puts into them. She related the life of Lida Brown McMurry, founder of the Y. W. C. A. and how her life reflected the best of everything into the lives of others.

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PHI SPIRIT RIFE  
AT ANNUAL STAG

(Continued from page one)  
Mention of ginger were an indispensable element in the Phi Phi Alpha Bowl of Punch, for they furnished its kick, vim and spice. "Ye Old Spirits" was well dwelt upon by Wallace Kemp, who gave the Sent r toast. He brought out the brotherhood and fellowship of true Phi men, and what Phi Phi Alpha should mean to us all. Minor matters should not be allowed to split the ranks of the society, but we should all unite on the greater and more vital problems that are a part of Phi Phi Alpha.

Frank Vreeland was billed as "After Effects" and as usual he left something worth-while. Two maxims which he gave were especially good, "Learn to get to work in three minutes" and "Do the hard thing first." Cole and "Gus" then furnished the "Antidotes" with some peppy music on the saxophone and piano. Thomas Dasef was called upon for an "Impromptu" and with his old flow of eloquence, he voiced his joy at being able to be back at the banquet. Then the seniors in turn, who were not on the program, made a few remarks. Waggoner, Hendershot, Sullivan, Ainsworth and Wilson all brought out the theme of what Phi Phi Alpha had meant to them.

Mr. A. H. Lindley Secretary of the Detroit Alumni Association was the next speaker. He had been asked to give his candid impression of Phi Phi Alpha as it was today. Mr. Lindley

said that he had often wondered about the work that the society was doing, but not being able to obtain any information, he had decided to come and find out for himself. He expressed his great pleasure at what he found in Phi Phi Alpha. The society had made definite progress, still maintained the standards that were the foundation of the society, and had unlimited possibilities for the future. Mr. Lindley stated that the speeches given at the banquet were the best that he had ever heard given on such occasions. He then digressed somewhat from his main topic, in going into a discussion of the peaceful revolution that is prevalent in the world today. He emphasized the place that the college student must take and pointed out that not only must we have a national viewpoint, but it is essential that one cultivate an international point of view also.

The other alumni and former students were then called upon for brief remarks. "Ping" Richards, the assistant coach, "Tabby" Sartor, "Ping" Richards, Lyle Barnhart and Harold Johnson all expressed their pleasure to be in a Phi gathering once more.

Then the college song was rendered with all the pride and love that Phi men have for their Alma Mater. For in Phi Phi Alpha the College always comes first, and society is a secondary allegiance.

BISHOP McCONNELL  
LECTURES ON CHINA

(Continued from page one)  
works sixteen hours per day the Chinaman takes his time and does not kill himself by any means. An eight-hour day in an American factory is no worse than a sixteen-hour day in China. The Chinaman takes a time in such a manner that when a gent to be an old man, he is looking up to us a real man. In America, it is quite the opposite. A man past sixty, is usually of no account any more.

In closing, Bishop McConnell stated that we must deal patiently and gently with the Chinese and not order them by force. To prove this he cited the case of a German doctor who built a great hospital in China and ordered the Chinese to come to it, and the ease of the English way of letting the Chinese choose between their own way and the English way, in the matter of hospitals. In the latter method, the effect was brought out by contrast, and proved successful; while the German hospital never had a patient cross its threshold.

The Chinaman is naturally a peaceful man. He will not fight. When there is an argument on hand, he will argue, but never fight. China has learned the secret of living. She knows how to live. That is a thing we Americans have not learned yet. Bishop McConnell said that if all civilized and Christian nations could be collected and put under a dome for ten thousand years, he knew that if the top could be removed at the end of that time, there would not be a soul living. While if the same was done with the Chinese, they would be the same at the end of ten thousand years as they were the day they went in. They know how to live.

China and the rest of the world needs to get together. It is the only hope of maintaining a great and lasting civilization. How it could be successfully accomplished, no one knows, but a mutual understanding, kindly and patient dealing would help a great deal to further the end.

CHAPEL VISITORS

Wednesday morning in Chapel, the student body were privileged to hear two able speakers. The Rev. George White, of Boyne City who is Moderator of the Michigan Synod, spoke for a few moments. He was followed by Mr. Coleman, who is connected with the work of Home Missions. Mr. Coleman brought to the realization of the students the fact that the eyes of everyone are constantly on them, that they are being observed and being classified. He also stated that the essential quality demanded by employers of men was trustworthiness. The person with this virtue cannot help but succeed.

On Thursday morning Bishop McConnell held the interest of the students. He is a fine speaker and his visit was certainly appreciated.

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**HEAD WAITRESS GETS 45 DEGREES!!**  
Saturday night nine swippettes donned the white coats and aprons and became regular swipes with vengeance. Clarissa Vreeland was "head swipe" and under her directions the girls stuffed the pockets of the men's coats with paper napkins, banana peels, and other garbage. Sunday morning the regular swipes found to their amazement that the pockets of their always immaculate white coats were defiled by rubbish placed there by the very same lucky ladies whom they had treated so fine at the Swipes Banquet. While indignation was at its height and Miss Vreeland's table was passing out, Manwaring arose to the momentous occasion and expressed the feeling of all the swipes with his oft-repeated cry of "45 degrees" for somebody, and this time it was for Clare instead of Frank. Thereupon that most democratic body on the campus jumped to their feet as one man and ran for the screaming Clare. Russ Wilson did a remarkably clever job of holding the lady and every swipe took one good, hard crack. It is a safe bet that if the girls ever swipe again the swipe's coats will be as immaculate as is usual at the end of the week.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Ronald Harris: "Do you know, Gene, that Freeman and his girl are exactly alike in one respect?"  
E. Smythe; No, I didn't. How's that?  
Harris: Why, Mable and Freeman both think that Freeman is just alright.


\*\*\*\*\*  
Mother—That young man had no business kissing you last night.  
Hildagard—Oh, mother, how can you say such things! That wasn't business; it was pleasure.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Mother—You say your room-mate is the oldest of the sisters. And who who comes after her?  
Daughter—Oh, a different fellow most every night.

\*\*\*\*\*  
She—Did you do well in your anatomy quiz?  
G. McDonald—Not so good. I said there were seventeen vertebrae in the spinal column, but I find these new ballroom styles have uncovered a couple more.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Are we downhearted?  
NO  
What do you say?  
LET'S GO.

**LIBRARY NOTES**  
Children's week, Nov. 12-18, 1922.  
A small exhibition of children's books will be found in the Library for Children's week, and one of the books mentioned in Macmillan's Juvenile Ladder Library for Children, Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes, edited by Edna Walter, is especially interesting. The editor has made a comprehensive search among all books of nursery rhymes and songs brought out fifty years ago or more, and has obtained material from the chap-books in the British Museum and in the libraries of Manchester, together with the stories of Mother Goose by Perrault, Newbury, and Gorton. The book is cleverly illustrated in picturesque colors by Charles Folkard and is sure to prove a constant source of pleasure to any child that receives this edition of Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes.  
Two other valuable children's books on exhibition are: Christmas Carols, edited by Edna Walter, and The Story of the Pilgrims for Children by Roland G. Usher.

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