

The Weekly Almanain

The Student Publication of Alma College

VOLUME FIFTEEN

ALMA, MICH., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1921

NUMBER ELEVEN

BRILLIANT GAME ENDS IN A DRAW

SOPH AND FROSH GIRLS FAIL TO SETTLE THE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Fighting desperately against time Monday afternoon, the Freshmen and Sophomore girls battled on the green for the hockey supremacy of the College.

A cold north wind swept across the campus carrying flurries of snow and stinging particles of hail. In spite of the cold weather, however, a large crowd consisting mainly of men had assembled, and stood shivering in the cold waiting for the arrival of the players. The men's hearts warmed considerably when the bloomer clad girls made their appearance, and from that time on the men never took their eyes off the field. There was a feeling of suspense as the girls took their places, and many a strong man wept silently as he realized that his fair lady might soon be numbered among the missing. After the girls had finished their preparations, and the last powder puff was tucked away and the ear puffs patted in place, Referee "Buff" Munger blew her whistle and the game was on.

Margaret Reynish, the scrappy Frosh captain, swatted the puck on the tip off for six yards, but the alert Sophomores soon carried it back into their territory. The small advantage was lost when "Aggie" Ardis, the heavy forward, swallowed her gum and before she could decide whether or not it was gone forever the Frosh recovered. Then Captain Emma of the Sophomores, who wields a wicked stick, tore into the enemy territory, and when she landed on the wooden pill full force it sailed over into Prexy's backyard. So fierce was the attack when play was resumed that the center of scrimmage looked like a flying mixture of bloomers, ankles, and hockey sticks with now and then a tuft of hair flying out as mute testimony of feminine ferocity. Time was taken out for the Sophomores, Peg and Gladys having fallen into an argument over the exact wording of the second line of "Sweet Hortense." Freshened by the rest, they resumed play with a vim, and while Bee Shaunding was tilting her nose to the side lines, (Continued on page three)

Some Pulled Taffy

The first social affair to be held in Wright Hall under the regime of the present Dean Roberts was staged Tuesday evening, Nov. 22. A taffy-pull was planned and carried through for the benefit of the college Cinderellas.

At about eight o'clock the last of the denizens from Pioneer had arrived at the hall and the party began. The first hour of the fray was spent mostly in playing games and eating pop-corn. At the end of that time everyone had gotten on a speaking basis with his associates, and had determined to make the evening a most enjoyable one.

The event on which the entire program of the evening had been arranged was announced by Miss Mabel Field. A tray of taffy was waiting to be pulled in the grill room. After indulging in frantic pulling, James Rose at last brought forth the first legal taffy. He did not explain how he accomplished the feat.

By the time the party had nearly exhausted itself the zero hour was near at hand. Nevertheless, the party clung to merriment until the very last. The end of the evening was marked by singing the college song and bidding adieu to the Cinderellas.

European Student Friendship Drive

Alma students need only view the facts as presented by Conrad Hoffman of Geneva, Switzerland, on the work being done by the European student relief forces and on the conditions of the European students to realize the necessity of Alma College doing its best for this work.

"They have given a new grip on life," said Mr. Hoffman, "to 70,000 students who, seeing their own aspirations shattered, were losing faith in a righteous and just social order. That European students wield an influence with their governments such as has never been enjoyed by those in America is an established fact. The feeling of gratitude toward the students of America established through this relief movement will certainly be a powerful instrument in promoting better understanding between nations."

"In Prague," said Mr. Conrad, "nearly 7,000 students must be given one meal a day and almost as many need help with books and clothing. Two Czech doctors have recently been added to the relief and a clinic has been opened in the studentsky domov which takes care of all who can not pay for medical help."

Students are in a bad plight in Austria also. There are 29,000 students in Vienna, many of them Hungarians, Czechs, Poles and Ukrainians. Most of them are very poor. About 6,400 were helped by the European student relief, but more are in need. The clothing situation is especially bad. Last year there were 300 special cases—students who needed special rations of nourishing food. This number will be increased to 800 this winter.

Proved need has been the only criterion for this student relief work which has been administered impartially without regard to race, nationality or creed. Of it Frank Vanderlip, the economist and financier, has said, "No other work is so necessary to rehabilitate civilization;" and Secretary Herbert Hoover, "No greater service can be performed than keeping alive the institutions through which the social recovery of Europe must come."

CLASSICAL CLUB

If the meeting held December 3 can be considered a fair specimen of those of the future, this will certainly be an epoch-making year in the history of the Classical Club. The members responded to roll call with a Latin motto, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and business matters were discussed. Dr. Ewing proposed that a note of congratulation be sent to the very recently formed Classical Club of Olivet College. This met with the full approval of the other club members. A very interesting paper, "The Theory of Greek Education" was delivered by Miss Bramley. The reading by Miss Brown of one of Cicero's Letters followed. Dr. Ewing concluded the program by the deliverance of Martial's famous epigram upon a schoolmaster.

Several persons desire to become members of both the Classical Club and the Science Club. Arrangements will be made to have the meetings of the two clubs in alternation. The necessity of missing one club to attend the other will thus be satisfactorily avoided.

PHILOMATHEAN TEA

The Philomathean Literary Society entertained at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Roberts Thursday, Dec. 1, from four to six o'clock. The honorary members and patronesses were invited. The afternoon was made enjoyable by a piano solo by Mabel Bradford, a whistling solo by Margaret Holmes, and humorous stories by some of the guests.

Pay up that 'Y' pledge.

HORST CONDUCTS WEEK OF PRAYER

DR. GEORGE P. HORST, AN ALUMNUS SPEAKS TWICE DAILY IN CHAPEL.

During the past week Alma College observed what is known as "week of prayer." The program of the week was composed of numerous meetings of the various organizations of the college and of two daily chapel services. The majority of the meetings were held under the personal direction of Dr. George P. Horst, who was the principal speaker.

George Horst graduated from Alma in 1908 and from Princeton. He represents the type of man that in the "old days" earned for Alma the name of "the Yale of the West." During his years in the ministry George did not forget his "Alma on the Pine" and cordially accepted the invitation of President Crooks to come to Alma to take charge of the week of prayer.

It is not too much to say that Dr. Horst's commanding personality, his simple, soul-stirring gospel, and his direct and forceful speech captured the hearts of students at Alma, and gained for him the co-operation of the entire student body during his short stay on the campus. The attendance at both the morning and afternoon meetings was large and the spirited singing and the earnest, spicy talks made the meetings doubly interesting and attractive.

In discussing religion under various subjects, the speaker did not play with the soft pedal down, but presented the question of the acceptance of the Christian life a clear cut issue that cannot be dodged.

In his first talk, on the subject of "Sin," Dr. Horst drew a vivid comparison between leprosy and sin, revealing great similarity between these two diseases both in symptoms and development. Both spread rapidly and both result in certain death. Miracles are the only cures for either. The only cure for sin is the meritorious forgiveness of God. In the afternoon the speaker spoke on the subject "The Detective That Can't Be Dodged" and took as his text "Beware, your sin will find you out." In this talk Dr. Horst dwelt on the impossibility of hiding sin and on redemption. The other talks were equally good and deeply impressed those who had the pleasure of being present at the several meetings.

Thursday evening Dr. Horst was the guest of the Wright Hall swipes at dinner. George (as he told the boys to call him) was formerly a member of this ancient order of hash slingers. His clever tales of days gone by made the dinner hour exceedingly pleasant. George said, "Boys, it's just like old times to get back at the old board where you can reach, and get what you want."

Alma is proud to own an Alumnus like Dr. Horst and the least she can say to him is "Come often and stay longer."

EXPERT WITNESS

Professor West was called to Ithaca on Wednesday and Thursday to testify in the circuit court as an expert witness in the case of McNamara vs. The J. W. Ross Silo Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

The case has taken much time and is important in that it is a test case. The decision rested largely upon matters of a chemical nature such as the action of air and moisture upon certain metals and the nature of the acids in silage and their action upon metals.

An investigation into the cost of living at Hillsdale disclosed the fact that it costs more to feed the men and more to house the women.

U. P. Club Feasts on Venison Steak

Fay Hunter, of Newberry, was the pleased recipient of a large deer from home a week or so ago. Many were the rumors that were rife on the campus as to the final disposal of the deer. But it finally culminated in a banquet for the Upper Peninsula students on Wednesday last.

The affair was held in the Wright Hall dining room, tables having been arranged before the fire-place. Many were the envious eyes cast towards that direction as platters of delicious venison were deposited on the U. P. table. Nearly everyone had seconds, and it is said that Coach Campbell asked for seconds, thirds, and then his wife intervened.

Between mouthfuls, mighty tales of the north were told. Tales of hunting, tales of prowess, all were related in the matchless manner, of the men of the U. P.

After the last course had been finished, "Bob" Wyatt arose and called for a wild and woolly tale from Hunter. Nobly, indeed, did Fay respond, and he also delighted his hearers by promising them bear meat for the next feast. Coach Campbell then took the floor, and in a few well chosen words expressed his pleasure of being a member of the U. P. gang. Every metropolis of the upper peninsula was represented. From Newberry there were Fay Hunter, Basil Hunter, "Sid" Foster, "Dib" Swanson, Algot Erickson, "Shadow" Foster, Florence Leighton, and "Ted" Anderson; from St. Ignace Coach Campbell and Roy Gustafson; from Rudyard "Bob" Wyatt, "Bee" Cottle, "Peg" Field and Mabel Field; from Sault Ste. Marie Wilbur Patton.

STUDENT COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Student Council was held November 17, 1921, and was called to order by the president, Mr. Zinn. After roll call the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The treasurers report was given. A motion was made and seconded that this report be accepted. Carried.

The resignation of Roy Williams as marshal of the Student Council was presented.

A motion was made and seconded that the resignation be accepted. Carried.

Mr. Wenger was nominated for marshal.

A motion was made and seconded that the secretary be instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for Mr. Wenger as marshal. Carried.

There was a partial report by the committee to investigate for the third society.

Motion was made and seconded that a committee be appointed with Mr. Williams as chairman, to submit a report after investigating the leaders of the Burke case. Carried.

Motion made and seconded that Mr. Williams' committee be authorized to take care of Crawford case; to see whether the discipline of Pres. Crooks should be sufficient or whether the Council should take further action. Carried.

A motion was made and seconded that the petition of the Zeta Sigma to dance at the banquet, Nov. 19, be granted. Carried.

Motion was made and seconded that the report given by Prof. Hamilton of Owosso affair be accepted. Carried.

Petition of the Year Book staff was presented for the approval of changing the name of the College annual from "Maroon and Cream" to "The Pine."

The matter was left to be taken up again.

Motion was made and seconded that the President of the council act with the treasurer to assess the student body to pay for the blanket of flowers for Dean Roberts. Carried. Adjournment.

PROSPECTS GOOD IN BASKET BALL

M. A. C. AND OTHER STRONG TEAMS ON HARDEST SCHEDULE FACED IN YEARS.

Practice is under way with the Alma College basket ball candidates and there is every evidence that the Maroon and Cream quintet of cagers will have a successful season.

There is little question but what the material on hand for the Maroon and Cream court team this year is the best that Alma has had since the days of Fraker, Kepfgen, et al., who in years gone by cavorted around teams of the association for pennants. Whether Alma has championship prospects this year or not is something that can only be told as time goes on and the various games are staged.

Alma is hopeful of a real year. That much is certain and in addition to games as usual with all of the Michigan Intercollegiate aggregations contests are being booked with Michigan's strongest fives. M. A. C. is listed for a game at M. A. C. on January 4, and the expectations are that the University of Detroit five will be scheduled, probably for a game in Alma. Mt. Pleasant Normal champs, who have a veteran aggregation this year, and other real aggregations are to be met.

Four letter men are among those who are out for the team. Everyone who has been around Alma many years will remember the superb guarding of Crittenden in 1917 and 1918, and he is certain of a real welcome on the floor again this year. In addition to Crittenden, there are three vets from last year's team, runner up to Ypsi and Kalamazoo, who tied for the title. These men are Kirker, Waggoner and Van Page.

Alma also has a bunch of new men who are reported to have considerable class as court men. Shaver and Sordistrum of Bay City, who played with the famous Industrial team there, which walloped the Michigan Aggies and other strong teams last year, are candidates for places. Shaver is a center and Sordistrum a guard. "Red" Carty of Detroit, who worked on the Y. M. O. team, state champs last year, is a candidate for a (Continued on page three)

New Society Meets

Though still nameless and lawless, the new men's society is very much in existence. At its second meeting, November 22, a committee of five was appointed by the president to frame the name, the constitution, and the by-laws. The work of the committee will be submitted for approval at the next meeting. The regents have expressed their malevolent intention of initiating the charter members. The latter, however, expect to soothe their injured feelings by initiating, under a secret ritual, the elected members.

The next meeting is to be called at the discretion of the president. Those who have been invited to become members are responding rather slowly. This is no cause for discouragement. Those who are hesitating are, in most cases, simply afraid that they may be linked with failure. When they understand that this society has no intentions of making its last will and testament, and that it really means business, they will be glad enough to enter. The success of the Kappa Iota should be a good omen to them. The object of the society is not to be composed of "types," but to be made of men who will work, men who will work for a greater institution and a better self.

"Give a Day"

European Students' Friendship Fund

The Weekly Almanian

A Student Publication

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

Subscription.....\$2.00 the year

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

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WHY SUCH LOOSE RULES?

Various lovers of sport around the Michigan Intercollegiate are wondering just why the rules of the association are so loosely drawn that teams can win championships by the playing of three or four games, can play men who without question have the taint of professionalism about their person, and possibly if such an association can really be living up to the objects for which it was formed, which the constitution of the association informs us, is the encouragement of systematic physical exercises and education in the colleges of Michigan, and the maintenance of an annual field meet for friendly competition.

One might wonder also that as six of the seven colleges of the M. I. A. A. are sectarian institutions, promoting Christian education, that enough of them would vote to abolish a rule against students competing in Sunday athletics. Competition on other than college teams during the week should be sufficient. None of us are expected to work more than six days per week. Why then should the athlete be given an extra day in which to labor, and how much good can Christian education do a man when the institutions wink, and fail to notice when he plays Sunday athletics. Why not the restoration of the Sunday rule, and then let the athlete if he desires to play on other teams seven days a week keep out of college athletics. If he needs money that his athletic prowess will give him in order that he may educate himself, he still has the same opportunity left that is given to the man who is not an athlete and must earn his college money by the sweat of his brow.

Why not a rule that will cause all teams to compete against each other? The Association is not so large but what this can be done. With such a rule, Albion this year would not have the kick coming that Kalamazoo won her football championship with three games. In baseball a team is required to play five games; the same is true in regard to basketball. Yet with seven colleges, a team can play a dozen association games. Another team might play five games in basketball on her home floor, win them all and have the championship over a team that won ten out of eleven games played, six of them on opponents' floors. That would hardly be an honest championship for the team playing five games. Yet that is just what the M. I. A. A. is doing in football, basketball and in basketball.

A little thinking on some of these matters might result in a revision of the rules, which evidently need re-amping extensively to make real competition, but competition different from that which lets a major leaguer attend college in the M. I. A. A. and compete on equal terms in athletics with beginners in the athletic arts. The comparison here is sufficient. We need not dwell on the fact that the opposing young college man is fighting against big odds, but that a hard-working, clean-cut athlete may have been held out and lost his chance to make good simply because a major leaguer offers a better chance for the team to win.

—H. M. D.

AN OPPORTUNITY

This week Alma College will have the opportunity of lending its aid to one of the greatest friendship undertakings of the present day. The student body and faculty of this college will be asked to contribute to the European student friendship fund of five hundred thousand dollars which is being raised in the colleges and universities of the United States.

The condition of the students of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Russia and Poland is almost indescribable. During the war the great universities were closed for lack of funds and students. Since the close of the war, industry has been at a standstill, and

the people are so destitute and depressed that there is great danger of sweeping moral and political degeneration. And yet despite the adverse conditions, the universities have opened their doors to the students hungry for learning and are bravely trying to serve them, realizing that unless the young manhood and womanhood of these stricken countries are trained for leadership, the political institutions and social conditions of Central Europe cannot hope to be improved. The students have responded nobly, despite the fact that they have little money and no means of earning more. They are living twenty or thirty in rooms which are without heat or light, and many of them subsist upon a daily meal of barley boiled with a scrap of meat, served in a soup plate, with a chunk of bread. Clothing is so scarce that many of them are still wearing their army uniforms now thin and threadbare. Sanitary conditions are extremely bad, and if they continue much longer the countries are likely to be overrun with plagues.

Unless these students are cared for by outside aid they will be forced to suspend study. They are looking to other countries, not for charity, but for a little friendly aid from their brother students across the sea. Aside from the Christian duty involved, it would be worth while to aid these students for the purpose of creating strong international student friendship which may be a potent force in world politics in the future. The students of twenty-six countries have contributed to this cause. The universities and colleges of the United States are taking the lead. Alma College must do her share.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The regular meeting of the Phi Phi Alpha Literary Society was held in the society rooms Monday evening, Nov. 28. The meeting opened with prayer by Vreeland. During the business meeting that followed, the policy of the society in regard to frats and frat houses was thoroughly discussed.

Sixteen men answered to the oratorical roll call, showing that Phi Phi Alpha will not suffer this year for want of oratorical representatives.

Maurer, Shrier and Zuelch gave impromptus on the topic "Open and Closed Shop."

The critic's report, given by Vreeland, was mainly constructive and urged that a greater interest be shown in literary work.

After the program of the evening, the society gave its attention to the solemn task of electing a janitor and assistant janitor to fill the vacancy due to the resigning of McGlone and his assistant. The final count elected Maurer and Gay by an overwhelming majority. The assembly then adjourned to the De Luxe where refreshments were served by the new officers.

PHILOMATHEAN

The regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held Monday evening, November 21. The meeting was called to order by the president, Louise Hainline. Roll call was answered by a quotation from a modern German drama.

Nina Church read an interesting paper on the "Modern German Drama." Mildred Gerow played on the piano, "Hark, Hark, the Lark" by Schubert-Liszt. "Living Hours," a modern German drama was read and acted by Hazel Shankel, Helen Carpenter and Bernice Evans. Hulda Ward then gave the critic's report. Adjournment.

Roll call at the Philomathean meeting November 28 was answered by a fact about Piner's life.

Bernice Evans read a paper on "Piner the Dramatist." Marjory Mackie gave a talk on the productive works of Piner. An impromptu debate on "Resolved that Wright Hall Girls Should Use Rubber-Tired Kidie Kars," was given by Margaret Poole, Christine Decker and Rhea Joy Stinson for the affirmative, and Avis Lane, Mildred Gerow and Mildred Nickolas for the negative. The judges decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

Adjournment.

ZETA SIGMA

Zeta Sigma Literary Society held a short meeting in the society house November 21. At that time Collins Bradley was initiated and made a member of the society. Due to the initiatory services, the literary program was postponed for a week.

Plans for a party to be held in the house during Thanksgiving vacation were discussed. After several voluntary speeches on the subject, the meeting was adjourned for one week.

Because of the speech given by Dr. Horst at the Presbyterian church, November 28, the weekly meeting of the Zeta Sigma Literary Society was not called to order until nine o'clock.

As the hour was late, the program was greatly shortened.

Fred Hartwick gave a talk on the subject, "My Impression of the Zeta Sigma Banquet." After a brief discussion of business affairs, the meeting was adjourned.

Latest reports assert that the relations between Kalamazoo College and the Western State Normal are becoming more friendly and that a real spirit of cordiality will soon exist between them. It looks as though the millenium must be at hand.

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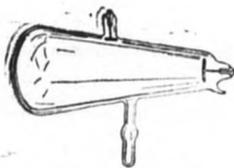
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Hitroff or Crookes Tube

How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hitroff or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

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"Struggle But Don't Get Rough."
We Presbyterians who pride ourselves in the fact that we are up-to-date must, for once, take off our hats to the Methodists. "Struggle, but don't get rough when you are kissed," is the advice that was ladled out to the co-eds at Northwestern University in the December number of the Purple Parrot, the student publication of this Methodist institution.

Here are the rules as laid down at the university:
1. When a man kisses you, struggle fiercely at first and then appear gradually to be overcome by his superior strength.
2. Close your eyes, relaxing a bit if the kiss endures.
3. Let a variety of expressions flood your face—anger, sorrow, despair, joy,—it is important that all these be registered.

4. Struggle occasionally as if to free yourself.
5. Scratch and bite, if opportunity presents itself, but do not dig too deeply.
6. As he is about to release you faint, if possible.
If you observe these instructions carefully, he will, most probably, kiss you again.

"Sid" Foster spent the week end in Ann Arbor.
Great stuff, "Sid."

In the Library.
Boyce: "Does that clock strike whenever it takes the notion?"
"Sod" Williams: "No, it strikes every time someone pays for an overdue book."

L. Wright: "Professor, can a tangent believe in sines?"
Prof. Notestine: "O cosecant."

Freshmen's Creed.
College is paradise.
Ignorance is bliss.

Clerk: "Yes, that collar will make you look just like the man in the picture."
Patton: "What other kinds have you here?"

Stolen Thunder.
"You don't mind if I leave my hat on, do you?" asked the sweet young thing of the little short man in the seat behind her at the movies.
"Not at all, Miss! Not at all!" replied the man. "I enjoy looking at bargains."—Judge.

"Doc" Brokenshire: "Mr. McGlone, what is the golden rule of today?"
"Mac": "Where 'she' leads me I will follow."

Vonder Heide: "What's the similarity between a certain law of Physics and a young couple in a dark room?"
Graham (emphatically): "The lower the gas, the greater the pressure." (Physics text not known.)

Dog days are bad but cat nights are worse.—Farm Journal.

"Gems From Zeta Sigma House.
4 a. m.
Big Ben,
Heavy Shoe,
Silence Then.

At the European.
Nick: "Looks like rain."
Swanson: "Tastes like dishwater."

Agnes has a little bob,
She got it from the bobber,
She fears to take it home with her,
Because she thinks they'll mob 'er.

Fond Mother: "Which side of the house do you think Ed. resembles?"
Friend: "I agree that he is not good looking, and yet I believe it is rather rude to say that he looks like the side of a house."

"Hard Boiled" Ainsworth: "I'll knock you so far that it will take you so long to get back that you'll be grey-headed."
"Toughey" Burke: "I'll slam you so hard that when you get back you will have finger nails a foot long."

Some one recently referred to the two o'clock class bell as the rising bell.

Alma has contributed a popular song to the world entitled "When the Athletic Association Declares Dividends, Dear, I'll Marry You and You'll Be Mine."

Famous Arguments.
In responding to an impromptu on the question of the open or closed shop, a certain Frosh said that he knew the unions favored the closed shop because of an experience of his own. He stated that last summer he

was working on some outside construction work with some union men. It started to rain a little and immediately the union men ran for cover, thereby proving that they favored "closed shop."

The following is an excerpt from another Frosh's speech on "How to Get Wealthy":

"The way to get wealthy, and to be able to ride around in a limousine is to be crooked. Will getting up in the morning do it? No. The crows get up early in the morning, but you never saw any crows driving around in a limousine. Will cunning do it? No. A fox is cunning, but you never saw a fox driving around in a limousine. Will patience do it? No. An ox is patient, but you never saw an ox driving around in a limousine."

Following Ken Manwaring's appeal for steam-heated benches in the grove, comes Ted Anderson's crusade for storm doors for the museum steps.

BRILLIANT GAME ENDS IN A DRAW

(Continued from page one)
Captain Emma slipped by and slammed the puck for a goal.

The second half opened with a vengeance as darkness was settling and the Frosh simply had to score before it got too dark. They well realized that they could not hope to cope with the Sophomore girls' superior knowledge of the darkness. Time was taken out for the Frosh, Marjorie claiming that VanPage was looking at some other girls part of the time and that she couldn't put her heart in the game. The referee ruled out her contention and the game continued. Margaret Morrison pounded the pill viciously to Helen Carpenter who tried to stop it but it got through her. Just then "Twin Six" Packard skidded in from the sideline and sent the puck fairly into the goal, thus tying the score. From then on the game was interrupted frequently as many of the girls took advantage of the darkness and played too close to the sidelines. Judging from the support on the sidelines the score should have been much larger on both sides. On the whole the game was well played, and it would be hard to pick out the stars. Competent followers of the sport claim that the field ought to be changed so as to run parallel with Davis field and close to Superior street, as they observed during the game that several girls had distinct advantages in that when the play neared the Davis field fence and the museum steps these girls seemed to be very familiar with the territory.

The line-up:
SOPHOMORES E. Ritter (C).....C. F..... M. Reynish (C)
R. Bradley.....R. F..... Helen Hawes
A. Ardis.....L. F..... E. Packard
Nina Church.....R. W..... C. Decker
R. Grierson.....L. W..... E. Williams
G. Fryxell.....C. H. B..... M. Dunton
H. Platt.....R. H. B..... M. Morrison
H. Carpenter.....L. H. B..... B. Shauding
Peg Field.....R. F. B..... G. Manwaring
A. Youngs.....L. F. B..... F. Leighton
N. Messecar.....Goal..... E. Boyce
Summary: Two 15-minute halves. Referee, Miss Munger. Score, Sophomores 1, Freshmen 1. Goals, Ritter, Packard.

PROSPECTS GOOD IN BASKET BALL

(Continued from page one)
forward job. Catherman of Farmington, named last year as an all-state class B high school guard, is another promising man. Wright of Crosswell is reported to be a nifty guard, and Sartor of Alma has some little reputation as a center who has real ability in locating the netted circle. These men are only a few of the large number who are out working to make the Alma aggregation this year. The class of the timber is such that it is by no means certain whether or not all of the old men will be able to retain the places that they held down last year.

Coach Campbell, with the Michigan Aggie game coming immediately after the Christmas holidays, is planning on some strenuous workouts during the vacation and will lead his cohorts into Detroit for a series of games if arrangements now pending are satisfactorily completed. The advantage of workouts and games each day during the vacation would put the team in the best of shape to face the Aggies in the season's opener on the Aggie floor.

ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order by the president, Mildred Cash, on Monday evening, Nov. 21. Roll call was answered by a Thanksgiving quotation. One impromptu was delivered by Virginia Tremaine on "The One-Act Play." She discussed plot, theme, and dialogue. Then Edith Hughes read a Thanksgiving story entitled "Jericho Bob." After this part of the program, initiation services were held. Irene Pell, who was absent from the formal initiation, was taken into the society. Adjournment.

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Alumni

Mr. Frank Bittner, Class 1916, has secured a position in the University of Louisville as assistant professor of chemistry. Mr. Bitner writes that he likes the south and that business conditions are above the average in Louisville.

That Jimmie Beattie is up to his old tricks again this year can be seen from the following sentence taken from an account of a basket ball game which the Detroit College of Law won from her Alumni: "The stars of the game were Beattie and Starlarsky." Alma will miss this scrappy little forward this year.

The University of Michigan is conducting elimination contests for the purpose of selecting debators. Greta Lutz is one of the remaining twenty-four.

Helen Huff, Music '21, is teaching piano in Saginaw and nearby cities.

Robert E. McAllister, better known as "Buzz," writes that he has been enjoying matrimonial bliss since last September. "Buzz" is still living in Oak Park, Illinois, at 229 N. Humphrey ave., and is engaged in the real estate business.

Y. M. C. A.

The week of prayer had a strong influence on the spirit and strength of the regular Wednesday evening Y. M. C. A. meeting. It had been expected that Dr. Horst would be the speaker for the convocation, but he was unable to attend and it was felt that the meeting should, in keeping with the spirit of the week, take up a consideration of some of the vital problems of the Christian life of the campus. The scripture reading was that parable which relates the experience of the ruler who desired to invite guests to a great banquet, and met with excuses on every hand, so that he sent his servant into the highways and byways to bring the halt and the maimed and the blind to be present at the occasion. The discussion brought out the prevalence of the tendency to make excuses in all our life, particularly in our Christian life, and most especially in putting off our acceptance of Christ.

The meeting of next week's should hold unusual interest for it will be distinctly unique. A delegation from the Y. W. C. A. will have charge of the service. A large attendance will undoubtedly greet this co-operative effort on the part of the sister organization of the Y. M., and a closer bond of Christian fellowship should be created through the meeting.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was in charge of Elizabeth Munger and Lucy Fellows. The opening hymn was followed by the Lord's prayer. Plans for the Christmas party were discussed. It has been the custom in years past to have this Christmas party at which the girls dress as children, play children's games and have presents from the tree. In view of the fact that there will be many children without Christmas gifts this year, a plan has been adopted unanimously by the girls to bring a little cheer into some homes. Each girl is to entertain a child at a little party. There will be a tree, games, presents, candy canes, refreshments, 'n'everything. A sleigh is to be the means of bringing the kiddies to the hall and returning them to their homes. Besides the party, each corridor is going to undertake to dress one child. Chairmen have been appointed from each corridor to take charge of the work. The children are to be entertained at dinner at which time their measurements will be taken. Then they are to be entertained a second time, to show the improvement.

KAPPA IOTA NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society Monday, Nov. 21, fourteen new members were initiated. They were Margaret Reynish, Marjorie Daw, Alexandra MacKenzie, Hazel Gallup, Dorothy Sutton, Lotta Thomas, Lenna Thomas, Helen Cortade, Margaret McNair, Victoria Bahna, Mary Gerow, Frances Fowler, Grace Baxter and Louise Barstow.

A meeting of the Kappa Iota Literary Society was called to order by the president Monday night. After the opening ceremony, it was announced that the work for the year would be the study of the modern poem. Robert Service will be the first poet to receive attention.

Plans for the Kappa Iota formal dance have been made. Committees have been appointed and arrangements made to insure the success of the affair.

Kappa Iota will entertain friends at a tea December 6 in the reception room of Wright Hall.

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