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MEN'S BANQUET GOES OVER BIG

SPICY PROGRAM AND SUBSTANTIAL REPAST ARE THE MAIN FEATURES.

The long-headed Y. M. C. A. membership banquet, held Thursday evening in the Wright Hall dining room, proved to be all that its most enthusiastic exponents had predicted. Just about ninety men were on hand to enjoy a sumptuous feast and live program.

At a little after six the starting signal was given, and the crowded reception room emptied its human contents into the dining hall. In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, the room was decorated with a profusion of Alma banners and pennants, hanging above the great "Y" formed by the banquet table.

Prof. Hamilton returned thanks, then the company devoted itself to the most important business of eating. No fancy frills, but a real solid meal proved most satisfying to the men there. The comparative silence which marked the first stages of the repast could not long exist, and soon the different sections of the table were vying with each other in the old Alma songs. This was only preliminary to the "big show," as Prexy might term it, but when Rus Wilson pushed back his chair, rose to his feet and began to speak everyone knew that the performance had begun in earnest.

First on the list was Coach Campbell, with a stirring message of the old days of the "Y" when he was an Alma student, and with sound advice and encouragement to the men of the "Y" today. Bob Wyatt came next, and in plain phrases he outlined his idea of the Y. M. C. A. as the predominant organization of the campus, devoid of class and factional differences, a band of close fellows, working for the best things of our college.

Prexy as the main speaker of the evening, placed before the men the true purposes and ideals of the Y. M. C. A. as he saw them, and spoke of the true Christian nature of the fellowship which should exist within its bounds. Our lives, he said, should be such that they will reflect our professions of faith.

Vreeland, the concluding speaker, touched on the difficulties which faced the man who would make the most of his life in this world. "Give," he said, "sums up, for me, the ideal which we must have." Not to give of material things alone, he explained, but of our whole lives in service, following the Master when he said "He who would be greatest among you must be the servant of all."

The candle burning timer worked well, and when Frank had finished there were still a few minutes left before eight o'clock, the hour set for the conclusion of the banquet. In these moments Manwaring presented an appeal that every man in the college should connect himself with the Y. M. C. A. in its work. Membership applications were distributed, and over eighty men signified their desire to be members of the organization.

Then, a little off tune, perhaps, but very vigorously and earnestly, the men sang the college song and the banquet ended.

That this first Membership Banquet was a decided success cannot be questioned. The messages brought by the different speakers though short, were full of spirit and to the point. The influence which the fellowship of this event had should be felt in the increased strength of the "Y" this year, and a better fraternal feeling among the men of the college.

Miss Lura Miller who was graduated from Alma in 1920 has accepted a position as teacher of French and Latin in the public schools at Decker-ville. With Vernie Green as principal, and Lura as teacher of foreign languages, this school certainly ought to succeed.

Detroit Junior Saturday.

M. I. A. A. TEAMS BATTLE THIS WEEK

All of the teams of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association excepting Adrian College will be busy this coming Saturday, although none of them are slated for association games.

The games M. I. A. A. teams will engage in this week end follow:

Alma College vs. Detroit Junior College at Detroit.

Albion College vs. M. A. C. at East Lansing.

Hillsdale College vs. Hope College at Holland.

Olivet College vs. Mt. Pleasant Normal at Mt. Pleasant.

Kalamazoo College vs. Ferris Institute at Kalamazoo.

Michigan State Normal vs. Assumption College at Ypsilanti.

Frosh Put On Opening Dance

The first dancing party of the year was held in the College gymnasium, Friday evening, September 30, the Freshman class having the golden opportunity of launching forth into business enterprise, possibly to be successful enough to finance their class through all the difficulties of the year.

Promptly at ten minutes past the scheduled time, couples reluctantly vacated library and museum steps and hurried to the gym, from which sounds of revelry were already issuing. Illuminated to the nth degree, with powerful lamps, suspended globes not excluded, the upper structure of the new chemistry building greeted the pleasure seekers with more than an agreeable sensation. The decorative genius of the yearlings was extremely conspicuous. The mass formation of the bleachers was broken up, one of them having been removed to an alcove on the side of the building. Still conventionally perfect, the "Frosh" had banked the settee with blankets and pillows graciously loaned by the co-educational students of the college. The floor was swept free from the debris left by the decorators and was waxed perfectly. The branches that adorned the ceiling, although tastefully arranged, reminded one forcibly of the similarity between the beam decorations of a dance last

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VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT

Pioneer Hall instituted its first annual vaudeville season last week, with an enforced entertainment by the wandering Jew, Kimbal. This excellent talent was secured with much brawn, for the performer did not relish a trip from Mt. Pleasant to Pioneer Hall. However, the honor of Pioneer was a stake for poor Kimbal had made several rash statements, and so he was now brought back to make atonement.

The poor critter was brought into the "Y" room, and in but a few seconds, all Pioneer was there, like flies attracted to honey. He sat there, limp, dejected, quivering, with those incessant devils ever dancing before him. The gleam in their eyes,—oh, horrors! What might they not do? He apologized frequently and more frequently, but was only rewarded with derisive cries, and shouts of "Oh fellows, ain't he too cute?"

Then came the dull thud of planks on the floor. It was what he had feared,—his punishment was not only to be mental, but also physical. His quavering plea rent the air, and for once the demons had compassion. He should not be given the "Royal Order," but he must sing for them, for then there would be much more amusement.

And so he sang, at first a bit shakily, but soon with more composure, for now he was in his proper element. "Margie" was sung with much gusto, and then he attempted to storm the hardened hearts of the demons, with the weird, moaning, plaint of "Dad-a-Dad-Dee."

Pioneer has always believed in sharing its pleasures with Wright Hall, so Kimbal was taken there, and the young ladies who had not already fallen asleep, were rewarded by hearing the strains of "Dad-a-Dad-Dee."

TRUSTEES PLAN ALMA'S FUTURE

ATHLETICS ARE PROMISED UNQUALIFIED SUPPORT; GYMNASIUM DEFERRED.

The Board of Trustees of Alma College met here last Tuesday during which many important matters were discussed and disposed of. However, every member attended chapel on this morning, and were given a rousing cheer by the student body. Dr. James M. Barkley, president of the board, took charge of the chapel service, and delivered a fine message to his audience. Rev. Morgan then spoke briefly but forcefully.

The Board accomplished many things, putting in a very busy day. An athletic board of control was started, two members of the faculty, Prof. Ditto, Coach Campbell, two members of the Alumni, Mr. Koepfgen of Bay City, and Mr. King of Alma, were elected.

The Board decided to defer the building of the gym for the present, due to the cost of materials, laxity in pledge-paying, etc. There is, as yet, no definite date for the beginning of the gym.

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YOUNG LIFE TAKEN



OSWALD KNOWLES

Oswald Hawn Knowles, son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank P. Knowles, passed away at his home, 314 South Washington street, at 4:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Knowles had been ill since January, this year.

The many friends of young Mr. Knowles and his parents were shocked to hear of his death. Since the family has resided in Monroe the deceased had made many friends among the younger set of this city.

He graduated from the Monroe high school four years ago and was a junior in Alma college, Alma, Mich. He was born in Saginaw, April 24, 1901.

Besides his parents he leaves one sister, Catherine, who is attending Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and one brother, Bruce.

The funeral will be held at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Reuben Crosby, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, will have charge of the service and burial will be made in Woodland cemetery.

The pallbearers will be Varneum Southworth, James Ilgenfritz, Ralph Kinnear, Lloyd Knapp, Tracy Reynolds and Russell Armentrout.—Monroe Daily.

For those students who were not acquainted with Oswald Knowles, this article is written. This is the only way now possible to acquaint them with a most noble character whose spirit, ambitions, and even his love for life were kept burning by the spirit of Alma College.

"Ossie" Knowles was thoroughly imbued with that indefinable spirit which every Alma student should possess. It gave "Ossie" energy to surmount physical barriers, and to endure bitter discouragements. He took pride in Alma; he worked his utmost for Alma, so that it would be bigger, better, and foremost of colleges. His highest hopes and aspirations were that some day he would be able to do more for his school.

"Ossie" Knowles is gone, but his spirit will always be with us, and with Alma College.

Keep these dates in mind as other dates must be so arranged that they will not conflict. These are the dates for the Lyceum Course. Details will be announced later.

- November 14—The Molluse.
- December 16—Zueblin.
- January 9—Buckley.
- January 18—M'Gowan.
- February 7—Fine Arts.
- March 13—Di Giorgia.

PHILOMATHEAN

The regular meeting of the Philomathean literary society was held Monday, Sept. 26th. Roll call was answered by present. A paper on a brief review of, "The Norwegian History and Literature," was read by Marjorie Mackie, and another on "Isben, The Man of His Place," by Ruth Stewart. Adjournment.

Juniors Enter Dramatic Field

Did you ever try to freeze your mother-in-law? If you haven't and you want to learn how, get in touch with the Maroon and Cream staff. They have the secret to a patented liquid that will freeze a person and then restore them to their natural state. Their knowledge of this substance will be revealed in the form of a play, "Freezing His Mother-in-law." This play will be given in the chapel on or about Oct. 14. If you feel the thrill of those happy evenings spent in your old home town opera house, get your fairest one and enjoy once more those good old days. If you are one of those rare species known as a "Stag" don't let that keep you away. Obtain a sack of peanuts, sit on the back windows and amuse yourself and friends between performances by throwing the shucks at the various bald heads. Don't let anything stand in the way of your seeing this marvelous one-act comedy.

NEW VEGETATION APPEARS

Local botanists were surprised on Tuesday morning when their attention was called to the appearance of a multitude of new plants upon the campus. These plants seem to have the nature of mushrooms, as they sprang up over night. The color, however, precludes the possibility of their being of an edible variety, for whoever heard of any one eating green mushrooms? The green sheaves all seem to be about the same size with the exception that the stems upon which they rest are of varying shapes and sizes. It is doubted as to whether or not the plants have any practical value as the thick stems under the green seem to be of a woody nature, but at least they add greatly to the appearance of the campus.

The natural habitat of the plants seems to be around Pioneer Hall, although keen observers have noted that some of them have done well around Wright Hall. It is feared, however, that if any of these little green bulbs should spring up around Wright Hall during class hours and accidentally be picked by some co-ed, that the same little bulbs are likely to wilt during the ensuing night. Plants of this nature should undoubtedly stick to their natural habitat during class hours. It appears according to scientific observation that these plants are very tender, and consequently it is necessary that they be given plenty of water. This matter has been attended to by the various landscape gardeners about the campus, and it is hoped that the little green leaflets will thrive under the treatment.

MECHANICAL DRAWING

The mechanical drawing class meets from seven to nine o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday evening. It is not too late to enroll for this work. The course starts this evening at the beginning, and will be mainly instruction as to the use of instruments. A student who finishes this work will have studied applied geometry, orthographic projection, developed surfaces and intersections, pictorial representations, machine parts, working drawings, technical sketching, elements of structural and architectural drawing, maps, and duplication and drawing for reproduction. By the end of the course the student should be well into machine designing.

Instructor, W. L. Davis.

ALMA LOSES TO HEAVY FARMERS

ALTHO' GREATLY OUTWEIGHED, THE MAROON AND CREAM STAGES A GOOD SCRAP.

The Michigan Aggies won the opening fray of the season from Coach Roy Campbell's new Alma College football team on the Aggie field Saturday by a score of 28 to 0, but the score does not indicate clearly the kind of a battle that the Farmers had on their hands, once the new team recovered from its preliminary stage fright and started to play the game as "she should be played."

During the first two periods the Aggies, who outweighed the Maroon and Cream over fifteen pounds to a man, had things fairly well their own way. Graves, Gingrich and Wilcox, all putting over touchdowns. The Aggie quarter booted over the goal following each touchdown.

It was not until the third quarter that the Alma aggregation finally got its bearings and started going. Catherman had replaced Carty at quarter by this stage of the game, and Sartor was doing duty at end in place of Rose. Anderson was at half in place of Handley. Campbell's pet play, a spread formation was called into use time and again, and an aerial game used to a considerable extent. Gradually the Aggies were forced back into their territory.

Once during the period Catherman shot a pass about fifteen yards to Sartor on the forty yard mark. In picking the pass out of the air Sartor stepped on the side line, and the ball was called back after the Alma had had raced to the goal for what looked like a sure touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Alma continued to force the fighting in the Farmers' territory, making their gains to a great extent by the use of the forward pass. Alma finally placed the ball way inside of the Aggie five yard stripe and tried line smashes and end runs to put over a touchdown. On the fourth down Catherman carried the ball around end, but hit by a Farmer just as he was going over the line, he fumbled the ball, which rolled out of bounds at the corner of the field. Alma recovered the ball behind the goal, but outside, and the officials ruling that it went outside before going behind the line ruled against the touchdown.

With about three minutes to play the Farmers then started a march down the field, Graves taking the ball for the last few yards for the final touchdown of the game.

Alma put up a fine exhibition once the team got going and during practically the entire second half outplayed the Aggies. The team as a whole showed up good in its first game, and except for some hard luck would have counted points on the Farmers. That Alma has the making of an aggregation that will make things interesting for any team in the Michigan Intercollegiate is the opinion of every fan who saw the fray, and realized that the Aggie coach did not dare to try out the string of subs that he wanted to look at under fire. The Farmers made only two substitutions during the entire contest, such was the battle that the Maroon and Cream waged in the second half.

Lineup and summary:

AGGIES (28)	(0) Alma	
Temple	LE	Rose
Parks	LT	Taite
Matson	LG	McNaughton
Morrison	C	Hunter
Swanson	RG	Erickson
Bos	RT	Tarrant
Gingrich	RE	Waggoner
Wilcox	Q	Carty
Johnson	LH	Beam
Noblet	RH	Hanley
Graves	FB	Wright
Touchdowns—Gingrich, Graves 2, Wilcox. Goals from touchdown—Wilcox 4. Substitutions—Catherman for Carty; B. Sartor for Rose; Anderson for Handley; Shaver for Taite; Zuelk for Erickson, Hanley for Beam, Carty for Wright, Niles for Sartor.		

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RESOLUTIONS

The closing weeks of last spring brought troubled thoughts to many students who had come suddenly to the realization that the semester was nearly over, and that the day of reckoning would quite likely find them unprepared. Three months of squandered time had made the future look black. Then followed those anxious days of uncertainty and suspense, including nights of cramming resulting in strained eyes and headaches which even the ice packs and wet towels failed to allay. Days were spent in searching for lost notes, unfinished experiments, and past due themes. Precious hours were wasted in poring over innumerable details in ponderous text books because the important facts had not been outlined. Valuable minutes were lost in useless conjecture as to the possible nature of the questions. The old reliable rumors that certain professors never look over their quiz papers were eagerly snatched up by the frantic unfortunates who clung to this ray of hope like a drowning man to a straw, in spite of the fact that deep down in their souls they knew that the rumors were false. Nearer and nearer came the fateful Monday of examination week. It seemed to sweep down like the crack of doom,—and in those dark hours before the final judgment many worthy resolutions were made. Never again would notes get lost, note books disappear, or lessons get behind. Henceforth and forever more every lesson would be studied every day, every difficult subject would be outlined, and every note book be kept up to date. No longer would a student depend solely upon a pen and a prayer to pull him through an examination.

Fortune has been favorable to many students, and another semester has rolled around. College days again look bright, and the final examinations are comfortably far in the distance. The first laboratory experiments are so simple that they can be written up in a short time, and there isn't much use of transposing class notes until enough accumulate to make it a worth while undertaking. The lessons, also, are so simple, comprising only a few principles that every one should know. Mental slugs, you can be likened unto the parable of the man who would not repair his roof when it was raining because of the bad weather, and who would not repair it in good weather because then the roof did not need it. Now is the time to recall those resolutions, and to put them into practise. Now is the time to begin studying. Outline some of those verbose textbooks! Pick out the main points and fasten them firmly in your mind. Keep the notes up to date, prepare every lesson thoroughly, and the judgment week will hold no terrors for you.

MEET DETROIT JUNIOR

Coach Roy Campbell's Alma College football team, composed for the greater part of men new to college football, will stage its second fray of the season this week end meeting Detroit Junior College at Detroit in what is expected will be a hard fought contest. Alma is believed to have punch enough, however, to wring out a victory. The splendid "comeback" of the collegians in the Aggie game Saturday, after the Farmers walked over the new team for three touchdowns in the first half, would indicate this much.

Junior, however, must not be taken lightly. Coach Holmes has gathered

up a big bunch of good football men in Detroit, and possibly has a better squad than the Maroon and Cream. It is extremely doubtful though that Holmes will be able to get the results out of his squad that Campbell is securing at Alma.

With this in view, it is to be expected that the Junior contest will see the Almanites off to a string of victories, which the fans hope will not be marred during the balance of the season.

LETTERS OF A FRESHMAN

Dear Bill:
Well, at last I find time to sit myself down and write to you. Have a great deal to tell you, about everything since I landed here.

When I gets off the train, was surprised to see so many down two meet me, they sure made me feel at home Bill, comes rite up to me and shakes my hand and esk me for my trunk check. So, being released of that responsibility, I hurried toward the dormitorie. The call the dormitorie Pioneer, and I can easily sea how it gets that cognoman. But, then you know, Bill, everybody did say I had percepshun. Well, my room is on 2nd, which is above 1st, and below 3rd, if you get me strait, so I halled my junk up there, and No. 15, which is my room, was locked. I pulls the distress signal, and some Soph noting my condishun, tells me to go to A. P. and get a key. So I thanks him for his good intenshuns, and starts off for A. P. which is in the Ad. Bldg. The Soph forgot to tell me what floor the A. P. room was on, and I vexed meself cureus trying to puzzle out what A. P. stood for. I finds that A. P. is a man's inishuls, him bein oficial jack-collector for the college. I esk him for the solushion to my chambers, but he sez I must cough up 2 bits twice. So I does the kind deed, for I sees he needs the dough, and then he tells me to keep my safe.

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FRESHMEN PUT ON OPENING DANCE

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spring and the sylvan array at this party.

The first of many grand marches was staged after a half-hour's dancing to the "incentive" of Gallagher's latest combination had been enjoyed. It came at a signal from Manager Vaughan, who had successfully completed a struggle with the punch bowl. The popularity of the northwest corner of the floor was evident.

After careful consideration, however, we must all arrive at the conclusion, that the "Frosh" put on a real dance and that a good time was reported by a great many if not by all.

TRUSTEES PLAN ALMA'S FUTURE

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The Board also discussed a plan proposed last June, that of having a committee on planning a definite program of development. They would attempt to forecast the needs of the future, it would include a discussion of new buildings, new courses, new teachers, etc. Pres. Crooks, Dr. Randels, Dr. Barkley, and two others, to be chosen later, were put on this committee.

The possibility of instituting a Department of Elementary Education as a sort of successor to the Kindergarten Department was brought up. This would include a four year course leading to an A. B. degree. The advisability of such a course was put up to the curriculum committee of the faculty, composed of Dr. Ewing, Pres. Crooks, Dr. Randels, Prof. Brokenshire and Prof. MacCurdy, and to the Trustees' committee on curriculum.

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Patterson's American educational directory for 1921.

United States Fourteenth census Volume 1, Population.

Who's who and why in after war education.

United States Department of Agriculture Year Book for 1920.

In the Patterson's American educational directory, Alma college is entered in the Geographical, Classified and Library divisions. But she is not represented among the "College Colors." This work also contains a valuable list of "Educational Associations and societies," and a "Buyers' guide."

A few minutes spent in looking over these valuable books will be well repaid.

Information pertaining to books and reference problems will be cheerfully furnished at the library desk upon request, by the Librarian or the student assistants.

There are twenty-two members enrolled in the Library Methods class, which meets once a week in two sections. There were ten other students who wished to take this work but could not do so on account of conflicts or too heavy schedules.

Miss Lucile Le Vanseler, of the last year's class, is this year a member of the Detroit Public Library Apprentice Class and is also one of the Library Staff in that Library.

Miss Ruth Bradley of last year's class and staff is Catalogue Assistant in Alma College Library.

JUNGLE SPREAD

When the bell sounded excitedly through the hall for dinner Thursday night, it found little response from the girls most of whom were far out of hearing of its noisy proclamation of dinner time. The few that remained hastened not to the dining room, but out of the building to join their companions in the jungle. The fact was that the boys were using the dining room for their Stag banquet; therefore the faculty and the girls betook themselves to the out-of-doors for a picnic supper.

The fire, of course, was the center of attraction. Around it the girls gathered while it licked with roaring delight at the weenies, and boiled the coffee. Not one, but could write an ode to a weenie with mustard—so memorable is the rare odor as it sizzles and bursts, and the taste thereof as it lies bubbling and warm, melting the butter in a bun! Cakes disappeared rapidly and ice cream cones also.

A ukelele buzzed significantly. Later the real singing began, followed by cheers and yells, until the fire itself was almost out. By this time it was night, and there were signs in the skies of an approaching storm, the flashes of lightning discovered heavy, hurrying clouds. Baskets were

packed, blankets and cushions gathered, papers burned, and the fire cautiously smothered. And then, with the aid of successive lightning flashes the girls found their way back to Wright Hall, each carrying with them the inspiration of the out-of-doors and good fellowship.

In view of the fact that there are so many freshmen girls this year, members of the Alpha Theta and Philomathean Literary Societies after careful consideration and much deliberation decided that a new literary society must be formed. Each society appointed two Juniors and two Sophomores to act as a Board of Regents in aiding eight Freshman volunteers to draw up a constitution, and helping them to plan for the year's program. Those girls on the Board of Regents are: Phyllis Bradley, Avis Lane, Pauline Strick, Margaret Poole from Philomathean; Edith Hughes, Helen Brien, Margaret Field, Agnes Youngs from Alpha Theta.

Dean Roberts has been a willing and very helpful aid in this important and serious step. Let us give the hand of fellowship to those freshman girls who possess enough foresight and interest in Alma College to volunteer to undertake this difficult task.

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G—"I dunno. It ain't."
E—"Well! Because it comes in the middle of day."

"And she told me Van is just like Colgate's tooth paste."
"She did. How's that?"
"Well, I suppose he's good to the last squeeze."

Prof. Notestein—"But are you positive that figures won't lie?"
Shadow F—"Well, they can't the way people dress nowadays."

She—"What do you mean by saying that he is a lamper?"
He—"Well, I mean that he shines brightest when the lights are dimmed."

V. W.—"Roy, where shall I sit?"
C. L. W.—"That won't matter. I can paddle with either hand."

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ALPHA THETA

The regular meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order Monday evening, September 26, by the president, Mildred Cash. After roll call a few minor business matters were adjusted. Then a discussion of the program of work for the year took place.

During this term, the members of Alpha Theta will turn their attention to the drama, and especially to the one act plays of all nations. With the enthusiastic leadership of Mildred Cash, an interesting study of this art is assured. Alpha Theta sees before her a year full of promise, and with each member interested and active, the society may expect brilliant results.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The regular meeting of Phi Phi Alpha Literary Society was held Monday evening in the society rooms. The meeting was called to order by President Williams. After a short business session, Coach Campbell gave a brief talk, urging united support for the good of athletics at Alma. "Ping" Richards, then, gave an interesting talk on society spirit, in general.

Throughout the entire course of the meeting much enthusiasm was evident, showing that Phi Phi Alpha has lost none of its "pep." Four of the five seniors of this year answered present to the roll call, while a goodly number of Juniors and Sophs are back.

Thus, Phi Phi Alpha hopes to go far this year, and to accomplish a great deal, for it has men of calibre, and under their leadership, Phi Phi Alpha is bound to progress.

ZETA SIGMA

Zeta Sigma held its first regular meeting of the year in the society rooms, Monday evening. With reliable Capt. Wyatt at the wheel, and with a full corps of old men back, ready for action, the society machine was thrown into gear, for nine months of steady running.

Victor Crittenden was elected vice president to replace Jim Howe, who is now attending a medical school.

Forrest Smith, now of M. A. C., gave the society an interesting talk on the interests and ambitions of Zeta Sigma. At this point, Coach Campbell appeared on the scene, and after securing permission from President Wyatt to speak, gave the society a short but very interesting talk on society co-operation for bigger and better athletics. It is hoped that Coach Campbell may be the guest of Zeta Sigma, many times during the coming year.

After a few pointed remarks by Pres. Wyatt the society adjourned until the following week.

Miss Agnes Youngs entertained at her home in Charlotte over the week end, the Misses Field, Messecar and Fryxell.

Louise Osgood has arrived at last. This surely seems good, and the Almanian speaks for the college when it extends her a hearty welcome.

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