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ent research revealed the fact the Wheaton College Alumni ation was organized in 1862. By they could report 270 members. year 1898 Dr. E. K. Bailey '75 ected president, and in the same e Chicago branch of the Alumni ation was organized at a ban- it the Leland Hotel arranged by W. Shaw '89, Rev. J. W. Fifield d Judge O. N. Carter '77. "The g was a success in every way." Carter was elected president of hicago branch.

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Wheaton Club of Puget Sound October 17 for a Homecoming. meeting was held in the Central yterian Church, of which Rev. rt Walter '36 is pastor. A pot- dinner was followed by a pro-

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Wheaton Club of St. Louis met er 13 at the home of Mary hhall '31 with Alumni Secretary Benson '38, providing the pro- . An election of officers fol- i with Burton Billings '40 being d president. Other officers are e McFarson Provinse '47, vice- dent; Louise Loizeaux Baseler '35, ding secretary; and Gordon Cald- '43, treasurer.

the meeting of the Wheaton of Texas, October 10, Arthur olm '42, was elected president, Beatta Carlson Campbell '47 was ed secretary-treasurer. Mary Lin- Mitchell '47 and Ann Cheairs '42 elected social chairmen. Ted Ben- provided the program, showing ies of the Illinois-Wesleyan- ation football game.

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oward Schoon '38, is president of Wheaton Club of Northern Cali- ia. Thomas D. Parks '42, is vice- ident, Jean Welch '47, correspond- secretary, and Edith Borkgren rger '39 is social chairman.

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group of Wheaton alumni met ember 27 in Atlanta, Georgia, the following were elected as

officers: William Berry '45, president; George Mell '47, vice-president; Jean Craig Mell '44, secretary. Henderson Cutler '45 brought a report from Wheaton and led in a discussion about the present conditions at Wheaton. Roger Congdon '40 accom- panied the group singing and Dr. Paul S. James '30, led the devotional period.

Northern Indiana

The Wheaton Club of Northern Indiana met September 20 with about 25 in attendance. John M. Camp '30 was elected president; Ralph Wight '33, vice-president; Pauline Horton Nauman '30, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Johnston '39, social chairman.

Los Angeles

Wheaton Club of Southern Cali- fornia is meeting on December 5, 6:45 p.m., at the Glendale Presby- terian Church, Harvard and Louise, Glendale, California. All reservations must be in by Monday, December 1. Phone Citrus 1-6988 or Phyllis Cham- berlain at Sy. 6-8207. This price is \$1.35.

Tidings From Home

Greek sequel

Dr. Edman has had a letter from Leroy S. Zaraphonithes, son of A. D. Zaraphonithes '73, first missionary to leave Wheaton for the foreign field. Having read about the folding organ that Dr. Edman discovered in Greece, Mr. Zaraphonithes wrote, "We used the folding organ in outdoor meetings and when I got a little older I used to carry it on my shoulder to and from the place of meeting. When we left to return to America, about the year 1901, I do not remember what was done with the little organ. If it is still in service, then it would be 55 years old, for I am 65 now and I was about 10 when we went back that time after the College gave it to my father.

"When we came back to America, my parents did missionary work among the Greeks in New York City for about two years, then because of ill health they went to live in Cali- fornia and that is where they died." Mr. Zaraphonithes is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Nunda, New York.

Unbeaten heroes

After being tied by Kalamazoo 13 -

13 Wheaton came back to win from Illinois Wesleyan 49 - 13, Carthage 32 - 6, Elmhurst 38 - 0, and Great Lakes Naval Station 52 - 0. The Crusaders have shown power in all de- partments, being especially effective in their passing attack. The 1947 line is the best ever according to the opinions of the experts.

Chicago pastor leads services

Dr. Harry Hager, pastor of Bethany Reformed Church in Chicago, was the fall evangelistic speaker at the Col- lege. Dr. Hager, active in youth work, received his Doctor of Philosophy de- gree at the University of Chicago and an honorary degree of Doctor of Di- vinity from his Alma Mater, Hough- ton College. Dr. Hager is a popular Bible Conference speaker appearing at Cedar Lake, Ind., Winona Lake, Ind., and the Canadian Keswick in Ontario.

Building in the Black Hills

Completion of two buildings this summer and appropriation by the trustees of \$16,000 for the completion of four more by next spring, marks the fulfillment of the Science depart- ment's dream of a Wheaton College- owned camp in the Black Hills of South Dakota. In the past the annual College scientific expeditions to the Black Hills has been headquartered

on a site owned by the Y.W.C.A. Buildings already completed on the new 20 acre tract are a faculty cabin, and a men's dormitory. Now under construction are an educational build- ing with classroom and laboratory fa- cilities, combined dining hall and chapel, women's dorm, and another faculty cabin.

Total trustee appropriation of \$24,- 000 provides for all of the necessary facilities at the camp. "Black Hills alumni have started a fund contribut- ing to the erection of some desirable, but not absolutely essential features," says Dr. Paul Wright. The first project of this growing fund was a fire place in Leedy Lodge, the main building named after the first camp director, John W. Leedy.

Fourth straight "AA"

"All-American" honors were awarded the *Wheaton Record* for last semester for the fourth straight time, according to notice received from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Greetings in order

Friends and students of Dr. Orin E. Tiffany are invited to write a note of greeting. Dr. Tiffany, who has been confined to his home since he suffered a stroke in the summer of 1946, is in good spirits and would like to have news of his friends. The address is 315 East Madison St., Wheaton.

Campus snaps

Enrollment for the fall reached 1486 regular students and 102 special and part time students, making a total of 1588 . . . Approximately 100 Black Hills alumni gathered for their annual camp style breakfast at the Lagoon during Homecoming . . . Five of the members of the 1947 football squad are married men . . . A memorial service for Thomas Congdon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Congdon '02 of Ft. Col- lins, Colorado, was held on Home- coming Sunday. A lounge in Unit 1 of the men's dormitory was made a memorial to the young soldier . . . The B-team won over the alumni in their fracas at Homecoming 13 - 12 . . . The Chemistry Department re- cently obtained a spectrophotometer, an instrument used to determine and record by reflection of light the com- position of colors and by light re- fraction the composition of liquids. . . . A large storage house is being

