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not so glad. When one wins, the other must lose. Alma has played out her string of games; some she lost and some she won.

By Miss Grant! Diingai Roberts, Assisted by Miss Udelle and Miss Alexander.

THE MENI PROGRi GIVEN

First Recital of the Year a Uniat Success
Miss Alexander's last Appearance
Kiiforii Sallinn for Europe.

What the whole student body and town has patiently waited for at last came to pass in the form of a piano recital last Tuesday evening. Then, for the first time, the public had an opportunity of expressing their appreciation of Miss Robert's ability and if a crowded house means anything to a musician, our piano instructor may be sure she has found a place in the hearts of Alma's citizens. Everybody was delighted with the program from start to finish.

Miss Alexander, who made her last appearance before taking up work in Germany, made an impression not to be lost soon. She sang, not as we hoped she might, but a great deal better.

Miss Udelle's violin playing was in keeping with the other numbers and was enjoyed thoroughly by everyone. And now that it has come and gone, we will hope that the next recital is not to be too far in the future.

Carnaval

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Please remember! Students and non-students!! After January 15, the price will be \$1.25!!!

CENTRAL MICHIGAN ROUND TABLE.

The Central Michigan Round Table held its first meeting in the First Presbyterian Church at Mt. Pleasant, Friday afternoon and evening, Dec. 3. The meeting was called by president C. T. Grawn of central normal, invitations being sent to all men in educational work within a radius of sixty miles of Mt. Pleasant and Alma. Those who represented Alma College were President Brusk, Professors West, Notestein and Ewing and Field-Secretary F. R. Hurst. Of the Alma graduates present there were R. G. Swigart '04, principal of Mt. Pleasant H. S., Harry Craig '09, science teacher in the same school and Harry Helmer '08, physical director of the Normal.

The visiting teachers were given a pleasant afternoon at the Normal school, being shown through the entire institution and then given an exhibition of basketball in the Normal gym. A fine dinner was served the visitors in the Presbyterian church at 5:30. At the close of the dinner the meeting was called to order by President Grawn and an organization was effected. The

association is to be known as the Central Michigan Round Table and will hold two meetings annually, one at Mt. Pleasant and one at Alma. At each meeting some interesting educational topic will be discussed. The topic for the first meeting was "Industrial Education in the High Schools", and was introduced by an able address by Supt. E. C. Warriner of Saginaw. The officers of the association were elected as follows: Pres., C. T. Grawn of Mt. Pleasant Normal, Vice Pres., Vice Pres., Dr. A. F. Bruske of Alma College and Sec'y-Treas., Supt. G. A. McGee of Cadillac High School. The next meeting will be held in Alma, late in February.

SENIOR-FRESH GAME

It reminded the spectators of the last stand of the Indians, sure to be defeated but dying in the fight. Of the Seniors, three had had little or no experience, one had been in the game a few times and one is a star player. All put up a good game, but the odds were heavily against them. Of those on the Freshman team, Ewing, Hooper, and VonThurn have played two years and King played well in high school teams.

The Freshmen got the first score and were in the lead from the start. The seniors managed to break up a number of plays for their opponents and at times out-played them. Chase, for the Seniors, held Ewing down to two baskets; Graves made long, high dives for the coveted goal, and at times looked like a meteor sailing through the sky, "Sandy and McComb were scrapping every minute, Campbell was there with his old time speed and dodging and did finely.

For the Freshmen, every man played a good game, but Hooper was not a single star but, rather a whole constellation, throwing eleven out of nineteen baskets. Of course this was made possible only through the excellent work of the guards.

The lineup was as follows:

Seniors	Freshmen
Craves c.	Edgerton
McComb rf	Ewing
Campbell lf	Hooper
Duncanson rg	L VonThurn
Chase lg	King

Field goals—Campbell 2, Graves 3, McComb 3, Edgerton 1, Ewing 2, King 3, Hooper 11.

Goals from fouls—Campbell 2 out of 6; Hooper 2 out of 7.

Referee—Carrithers.

Time of halves—20 and 15.

COLLEGE CALENDER

Every Saturday—7 to 8 choir practice.

December 20, Monday—7 to 8:30 societies

December 22, Wednesday—Vacation begins

January 10, Monday—Ladies' Oratorical contes

January 13, Thursday—Men's

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Last Friday evening we were royally entertained at the home of Prof. Ewing, who clearly showed that a club such as ours need not be a dry and tasteless matter, but be made an affair not to be surpassed. A large number was present and papers on the following subjects were read:

MEALS AND SOCIAL

ENTERTAINMENTS

The Triclinium, Miss Reiser; The various meals, Miss Rowland; The dishes and decorations, Miss Carey; The serving of the meals, Miss Hooper; The beverages, Miss Northon; The Greek symposium, Robert Cook.

Then we were given an opportunity of enjoying Roman hospitality as Prof. Ewing understands it. It may not have been as formal as the ancient banquet, and perhaps not so much of an orgie, but the Romans must have enjoyed life immensely if they had more pleasure than we did in imitating them. As the sumptuous repast proceeded according to the latin menu, we had had considerable difficulty in identifying the different dishes and finally decided to eat the food, name or no name. As the servilae passed back and forth, one of our number recited Integer Vitae, another read the last will and testament of a little pig, and then, while the lights were turned off and all was in darkness, the professor read a Roman ghost story, just to try our courage. Fortunately our trip home did not extend beyond the region of arc lights, so no ghosts were encountered.

After the ova, lactucae, olivae, ostreae, rhombus, panis, caseus, poma, uvae, and much more had passed to the regions of darkness, we sang college songs as we can sing them when Prof. Ewing is at the piano. And so came to an end the best meeting of the year.

FROEBELS.

Instead of having our regular Xmas program, the girls planned a surprise for Miss Merriam, as she will not be with us after the holidays.

The room was artistically decorated and a three course luncheon was served. The music and games that followed the eats were enjoyed by all. After giving our Froebel yell, we departed for Wright Hall.

—Froebel Reporter.

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Will make us work without cessation

Will plant within an animation
To study with great concentration.

FOUR

And as a sort of compensation,
Upon the day of graduation,

They add a Latin appellation,
As bad as Greek without translation.

FIVE

But he will need much consolation,
Who fails to meet the expectation,

Who fails to meet the regulation,
Made by this curious proclamation.

SIX

From him they'll ask a resignation,
Perchance a change in habitation
To him no end of tribulation
Will follow with swift vindication.

SEVEN

So for a Christmas occupation
(A pleasant way to spend vacation)
Just figure out in desperation
What chance you have for graduation

—Termi Nation.

ALUMNI.

A BOY—A fine baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Helmar of Pontiac, on Dec. 2.

Among other Thanksgiving visitors in Alma were Emma Swigart, '09, Ray G. Swigart '04, Leora Morton '04, Harry Craig '09, Ray Moon ex-'09, Lois Fraker '09, and Winnifried Markham Ex-'11.

Miss Eva Simms, who graduated from the kindergarten in '07, and taught here the following year, was married on September 27, '09, to Claude K. Smithley of Chicago. They are now keeping house in Chicago, W. S.

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CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

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the first. At one time the Freshmen had a lead of four points. Most of the time a basket by either team would place that team in the lead. In this half Hooper threw two baskets and one foul, Ewing two baskets; for the Juniors Fraker threw one basket, Keopfggen two and Chapel one, Lindley playing a defensive game throughout.

For the Freshmen Hooper was the bright and shining light. Ewing played his best game of the series. Edgerton played a fine game at center, VonThurn and King did so well that 1913 came within an ace of being the college champions.

The juniors played a defensive game too exclusively. They put forth more effort in keeping the freshmen from scoring, than they did to score. This prevented much team work on their part. Not one of the juniors played the game that they were capable of. But when the score stood 21 to 22 in favor of the Freshmen and with but thirty seconds to play, the spirit that carried the class of 1911 to the championship last year arose and sweeping everything before them they made four points before the whistle blew, winning the college championship for the second consecutive year. The line-up was as follows:

Juniors	Freshmen
Keopfggen	c Edgerton
Phillips, Capt. } Chapel } rf	King
Fraker	lf Hooper
Lindley } Phillips } rg	Ewing
Chapel } Lindley } 1g	VonThurn, C

Field goals—Hooper 6, Keopfggen 4, Phillips 4, Ewing 3, Fraker 2, Chapel 2.

Goals from foul—Hooper 4 out of 6, Fraker one out of six.

Referee—Ward

Time of halves—20 minutes.

ALUMNI

Fred Frost, with '07, who went two years ago and bought up a claim in the timber lands near Portland, Oregon, has proved up his claim and a few weeks ago moved to the city of Portland. His venture in the west has been a success and he is now in possession

of 160 acres of valuable land. Last year Mr Frost was married to Miss Mabel Hollister of Tecumseh.

F. W. Cobb '08, is teaching this year in the Broadway High school of Seattle, Wash. He also has some work as teacher in Wilson's Business College. When Cobb applied for a position in the Seattle school he had an experience worth relating. Cobb writes that when the principal of the school learned from what college he had graduated he said, "If you have had the general training of Alma and the Alma enthusiasm, you will be a valuable man in the future for our school." We have no fear that this good reputation will suffer because of Mr. Cobb's work in the school. Cobb was one of Alma's strong men during his course in college. During his senior year he was editor of the Almanian and a member of one of the team that gave Olivet a double defeat in the first double debate between the two institutions.

Miss Mary Parks, who graduated from the Kindergarten department in the early '90's, is teaching in the schools of Hammond, Indiana. Her address is 506 Truman Ave.

A GIRL—An eight and one-half pound baby girl came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vahey in Detroit, and Grandpa and Grandma Sweeney are walking on high heeled shoes since the news reached them.—Elk Rapids Progress.—Mrs. Vahey was Miss Catherine Mable Sweeney, Kg '02.

Alma is well represented in the schools of Caro, with E. E. Fell '02, as superintendent, Elizabeth Hunt '06, teacher of English; Mabel Faggett Kg. '02, head of the kindergarten department; and Maynard Cook '09, teacher of mathematics.

Your Alumni editor called upon Rev. L. S. Brooke '96, in Howell a few days ago and as it was evening the two wandered down to the home of Prof. Fred Fullerton, '96, for a review of old times at Alma. When we see these three men in their respective positions the pulpit and the school room, we may think that life is all a matter of seriousness with them. Visit them in moments of relaxation and you'll know you've got another guess coming. Among other relics of the '90's that were brought forth for inspection were some drawings made by Rev. "Jack" Crane '98. One of them showed the apprehensive faculty committee examining Zeta Sigma to see if it were developing rapidly enough. It was a picture of a small boy sitting meekly while a large finger probed about in his mouth to discover the growth of his teeth. Another was a picture of the chapel showing a barbed wire fence running down the middle aisle to separate the young men from the young women. This was to illustrate the feeling of the students when the faculty decided upon this segregation. These

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