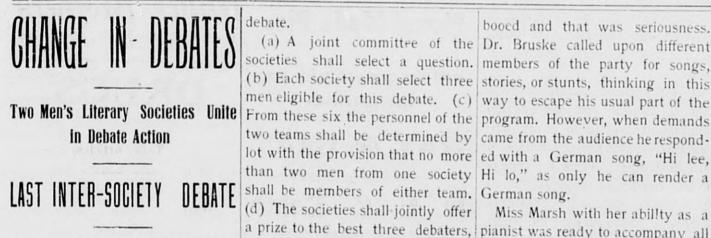
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The New Plan Tends to Increase the Efficiency of Intercollegiate Work

At last it has happened! The debating cup is to be placed in the library, for Phi Phi Alpha and Zeta Sigma have unanimously voted to abolish the intersociety debate. In justice to the societies concerned it is to be said that this action was taken upon their own initiative. Feeling that the energy, mental and physical, spent upon the annual debate was not worth the while, and, furthermore, that it hampered the debating interests of the college, the men formulated a new plan.

Under the old system the intercollegiate debating teams, on account of the society debate and semester examinations, could not begin work on the intercollegiate debate until the middle of February. This left very little time for drill in delivery. Now, by abolishing the society debate the personnel of the intercollegiate teams will be determined before the holiday vacation. Every debater will be able to give his undivided attention to the work with the result that the Maroon and Cream will this year be supported by the two best prepared debating ing. The occasion was the meetteams Alma has ever had.

Not only will Alma have better men's societies. Society spirit is very proper in its sphere but it upon college spirit. "A house divided against itself shall fall."

societies shall select a question. members of the party for songs, (b) Each society shall select three stories, or stunts, thinking in this men eligible for this debate. (c) way to escape his usual part of the two teams shall be determined by came from the audience he respondlot with the provision that no more ed with a German song, "Hi lee, than two men from one society Hi lo," as only he can render a shall be members of either team. German song. (d) The societies shall-jointly offer Miss Marsh with her ability as a

booed and that was seriousness. (a) A joint committee of the Dr. Bruske called upon different

a prize to the best three debaters, pianist was ready to accompany all the same to be determined by in- songsters. This helped the writer dividual markings. (e) An effort to get rid of a couple of ancient shall be made to arrange for a duel wheezes that are still echoing debate for these two teams. A.H.L. around the walls of No. 23, Pioneer



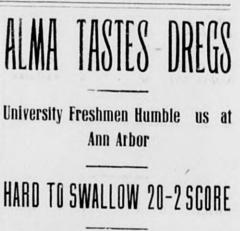
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The cut above is the first of aseries to be used in our Ancient History. The memorable event pictured above occured on Sept. 22. "Rabbit" Rogers just snatched the flag from the pole winning the rush for the Freshmen.

ALMA REUNION

There were thirty-five happy Alma alumni and friends who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brush in Flint for a reunion a week ago Thursday evening of the Synod of Michigan in that city and the cause was the debating teams but there will be unbounded hospitality of Mr. and negro dialect and humor that lasted more harmony between the two Mrs. Brush and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cram. Mrs. Brush was Miss Jean Marsh in her college days while must not and shall not encroach Mrs. Cram was Miss Esther Marsh of the ciass of 1895. Mrs. Augustus Marsh and Miss Alice Marsh '02 were also present to aid in the entertainment of the guests. It was somewhat of a surprise to 1 The intersociety debate is here- see the number of Alma's former students that could be brought to-

Hall. In vain was Rev. C. E. Blanchard '92 pleaded with to sing H. S. Babcock's old favorite of the early days. His refusal was the only pathetic part of the gathering. There were tears shed, tears of laughter, when Dr. James Morrison Barkley, trustee of Alma college and ex-moderator of the General Assembly, poured forth a stream of



We Are Defeated by Bettar Playing Because the Maroon and Gream Lacked Ginger

Last Saturday Alma played one of her three big games. While Yost's warriors were trying to trample the pride of O.S.U. into the dust, Coach Grady's proteges clashed with the All Fresh pupils of Coach Douglas with the result that the former lost by a score of 20-2. Much rivalry existed between the two coaches. Before Douglas starred at Michigan he played at Depaw, which is also Grady's alma mater. Both men were extremely anxious to win and Douglas is extremely happy over the outcome.

Alma did not play up to her usual standard. She lacked the necessary 'pep'. This can be blamed to a number of things, the three hard trips of the last three weeks, or the disabled condition of the team, or stage fright, but yet the fact remains that we were out played. Fumbling was frequent, costing Alma two touchdowns. The Fresh line was air tight, while the Maroon and Cream was rather ragged. Physically the team was in poor shape, while the Ann Arborites were strong at all times, having plenty of fresh men to replace the tired ones. Both teams

The plan is broad enough to prepare for other years, its provisions being as follows:

with abolished.

2 Manner of selecting intercolgether in one city. There were old legiate debaters shall be as follows: Alma students living in the city for hospitality.

(a) Each society shall determine years who did not know of the by competitive debates its best four presence of former college friends deonters. (b) From these eight and the meeting was a grand oppor- magazine "Red and Black" from the Professor of Public Speech shall tunity for rehearsing old time select the best six without respect events.

to their society affiliation. 3 There shall be an annual public a sumptous dinner was served. The magazine shows that an earnest debate for those who have not After the dinner there was a pro- Christian spirit prevails at Mr. Rayparticipated in any intercollegiate gram in which one thing was ta- craft's school.

fifteen minutes. Two excellent numbers on the program were solos by Miss Gillis of Flint, soprano in the First Presbyterian church, and Miss Lillian Jackson who graduated with the class of 1908 in the music department.

Taken altogether it was one of the most pleasurable reunions Alma alumni have ever experienced and enough thanks cannot be given the hosts and hostesses for their great F.R.Hurst

We are in receipt of a neat little the Chesbrough seminary, of North Chili, N: Y. Rev. R. E. Raycraft, a At 6:00 when all were present former Alma student, is its principal.

worked the forward pass hard, and well, but Alma deserves little praise for her play in general.

It was two o'clock when Cook kicked off to Pontius, and from then on the crowd had their fill of excitement. The first quarter was merely an exchange of punts, in which Alma had the better of the punting but the worse of the running back. Time was called with the ball in Alma's possession on her own fifty-yard line. On the resumption of play Cook punted, Marks got a loose ball and on the next play circled the end for 20 yards. Cook missed a drop kick and the Freshies by great work carried the oval over the goal line, but failed to kick goal. After kicking off Alma recovered the ball, and Rogers advanced it twenty-

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THE LECTURE COURSE

The Aims Lecture association turs engaged a most attractive list of time to secure the services of entertainments for the winter, se- another editor. We want some one curing numbers that usually appear to cheer the despondent spirits of on university programs. For their the Anti-Stiddy club and other excellent work, which as gratuitous, Mut Ad. Societies. It has been they merit special commendation, suggested that we had better let man, Supt Elisworth of the public that he has been too busy producschools: the other members are: ing librettos for musical comedies to Prof. J. T. Ewing, secretary; John write anything humorous. Walter Knoertnet, treasurer; Francis King, Lambert says he often writes for L. A. Sharp and Chas. Rhodes.

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Alton Packard, cartoonist, will close the course. His is an unusual program, abounding in funny cartoons that reflect the absurdities of human nature, and it is replete with vocal and instrumental original. He peoples the stage with sketches, he impersonates, he plays upon the plano and sings, he depicts the humorous, the picturesque and the beautiful: His is a lecture that teaches and amuses, it Advertising Rates on Application is rate fun well done.

AN ADDITION TO STAFF

We have been trying for some This association has for its chait- George Ade us. However, we find money but doesn't always get it. Not for years has there been so Hence we cannot consider him varied a program offered as this We have applications from Miss year. It has for its first number Hazel Nut, Miss Ida Dunit and Miss

Now, boys, you see you must have one play right after the other. Call the proper signals, of course, so that the man who carries the ball will know how far to go. And I should think it would be well to have the monimium amount of gain at any one time ten wards, in completely discouraged from the start. The lighter team must depend upon speed. Simply putwit your opponents, using the forward pass when ever it would expedite matters. See that there is always a man to receive the ball and run with it when it is thrown to him. Now about Non Thurn. You know he should be removed from the game when injured. He's a Dutchman; he does not know when he is hurt, Yes, replace him with Yetex, Yetex too old? Matried? Boy and guil? Don't want to risk him? Well, well, now, I'd never have believed it.

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NEW GLEE CLUB

These, indeed are days when enterprises of great pith and moment are begun. Following hot upon the announcement that a play is to be presented, comes the report that a college Glee club has been organized. Under the supervision of Prof. Edson, the work of organizing has been carried on and consummated. To him Alma is indebted for having a Glee club. Mr. Edson is the life and soul of the organization, being a singer, player and director. He knows the great music masters and can set a piano "tintinnabulating with a sublime concerto."

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Ten members comprise the club: Kefgen and F. Anderson, first tenors; Burritt and Fraker, Ewing and Robinson, second tenors; King and Harwood, first bass; Frost and Robert Cook, second bass.

One or two concerts will be given here, the first one shortly before Christmas vacation. The club plans on making a tour through a number of the different cities in Michigan giving concerts under the auspices of the Presbyterian churches.

Their programs will be varied, the college song, of course, predominating. Nothing of the heavier class of music will be attempted, although there will be a number of elaborate pieces, not distinctly of college type. There will be special instrumental features and also some individual vocal work.

Success of this new and most useful venture is practically assured. It has met with the instant approval of the faculty and the members themselves are intensely enthusiastic, practicing with fervor and unusual fidelity. The club will not only add one more pleasure to the routine of college life, but it 211 E. Superior St. will be a most potent advertising factor for Alma.

On special request of the students interested, Prof. Edson has undertaken the organization of that time honored institution, the College Glee Club, and to him should be given special praise for whatever success the club may attain in the future.

insistent in demonstrating their physical skill. But we were obliged to disappoint them in this. Our boys took the part of heroes and perfect gentlemen.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

Special memorial exercises in honor of John Perkins Dolliver, late senator from Iowa, and Julia Ward Howe, both of whom died last week, were held in chapel Friday morning. The numbers given were of more than usual merit, especially in consideration of the fact that there was but a short time for preparation. The program is given below:

Dolliver, the Statesman--Don Call Dolliver, the Orator-Hurd A. Drake Declamation from one of Dolliver's

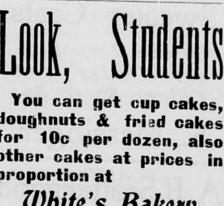
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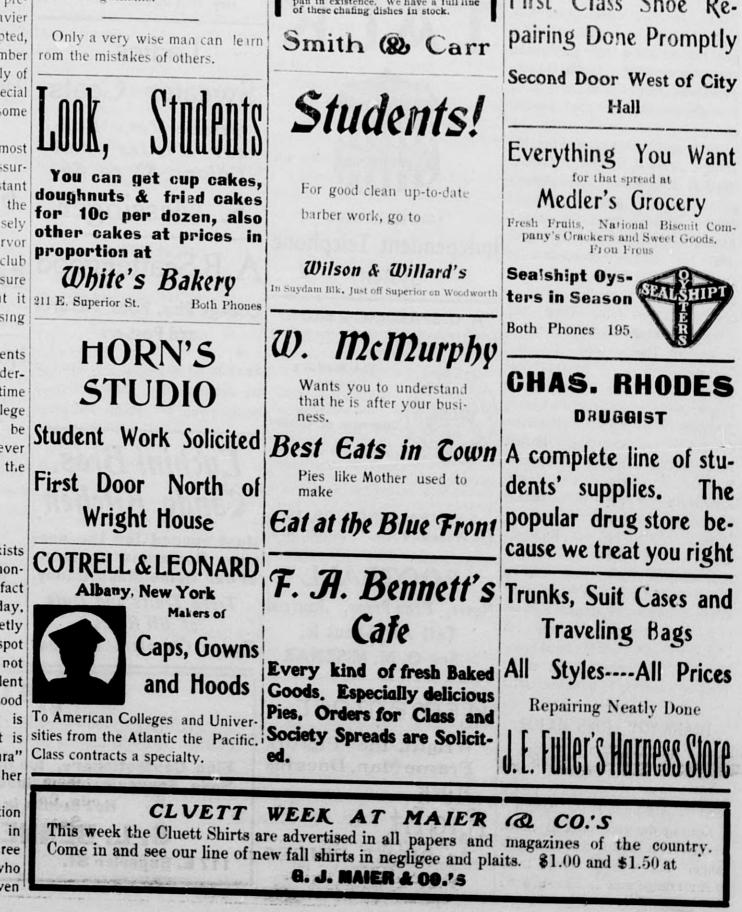
Julia Ward Howe-Miss Edith Hewitt

Battle Hymn of the Republic

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science club will meet on Saturday evening the 29th at eight o'clock in the Biological laboratory. The election of officers will be held, followed by a program on the subject of "Reaction or Behavior of Lower Organisms."







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JUNIOR NOTES

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However, we had in connection some very original excitement in the line of a farce-tragedy by three unevenly balanced farm lads who were exceedingly anxious and even

