

Y. W. C. A. CABINET BANQUET

One of the most pleasant events of the year is just before spring vacation, when the new and old cabinets meet together and the old girls in a formal way lay down their duties and their successors take them up. It is pleasant because the old girls can look back over the work of the year with a certain degree of satisfaction and appreciation and the new members can look forward to a year of possibilities and opportunities.

Tuesday evening, twenty-one cabinet girls gathered around the tables set in the boys' reception room at Wright hall. The tables were arranged in the form of an "L" and were artistically decorated with shamrock and daffodils. As far as possible the old and new chairmen sat together. There was much merriment caused by the many funny stories and witty remarks.

A very dainty banquet was served in four courses by several girls attired in white. After this the program of the evening began with Margaret Boag as toastmistress, who took charge of affairs in her effective way. A toast was drunk to our dean and then Miss Andrews spoke on the unique subject, "The Backbone." She emphasized the importance of having a strong cabinet which she designated as the backbone of the association.

Carrie Neilson, in her charming manner, gave the toast to the new girls and extended to them a hearty welcome. She assured them that at all times the old girls would be willing and glad to give any advice or assistance that might be asked. She spoke with earnestness of the real pleasure of being a cabinet girl and of the joy which comes from the association and co-operation with the cabinet girls and committee members.

Marion Hartness, the president for 1912-13, responded and in a very interesting and rather amusing way tried to decide what would be the plan of the old girls. Her conclusion was that they needed a rest. A toast was drunk to the health of all and each went her own way feeling happier and better for having been together.

EUTERPE ENTERTAINED

Miss Grace Messinger entertained the Euterpe girls at her home on Monday evening. A short program was given followed by entertainment of a less literary nature. All too soon the evening came to a close and the girls departed feeling that another pleasant time was added to the lists of good times in the society.

MRS. PAUL ALLURED HONORED

Mrs. Paul Allured, formerly Helen Strange, has many friends who will be glad to hear of the new position she has. Recently Mrs. Allured was chosen by the ladies of the Lake Superior Presbytery as their missionary in China and is to be helped by them in the work she is doing in China. Mr. and Mrs. Allured are in Canton and write very encouragingly of their work.

Lois Fraker and Emma Swigart, '09, are expected in Alma for the next week.

Miss Mullenbach spent the weekend in Mt. Pleasant.

GIRLS' BASKET-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

This last month closed one of the best seasons the girls' basket-ball team have ever known. In the fall it looked as though the material was poor, but this successful season has proved that things were never better.

Games were played with Olivet, Albion, Ypsi. and Adrian. Olivet and Albion games were overwhelming victories for the Maroon and Cream, but the other two games were close. However, the Alma girls showed the proper spirit and in the second halves proved themselves worthy of the victories.

It has been several years since the girls have won the championship, and certainly great credit is due Miss Weiss for her faithful work. What's a team without a coach? We are glad we have had them both and brought home such honors.

THE SQUAD.

Each member of the team deserves special mention, as no better team ever represented Alma in basket ball.

RUTH HOVEY.

Ruth, the captain, has done marvelous work, and has inspired her team with enthusiastic zeal. She received an "A" this year for being the most active girl the college has known.

KATHERINE DEVRIES.

Katherine, our exceedingly capable center, has always outshone every center against whom she has played. Scarcely do you find a combination of singer and athlete as in the case of Miss Devries.

DOROTHY BAKER.

Dorothy deserves special mention for never losing her head even though she did lose the ball occasionally. As a guard she was most efficient.

RUTH ROBBINS.

Ruth has done good hard work as a forward and her efforts have made our success possible.

JOE BUTLER.

Joe is surely a star. She never fails to put the ball in the basket. What she lacks in size she makes up in assurance.

SENIOR ENTERTAINMENT

You never would have guessed that last Thursday evening was stormy by the way the Seniors gathered for another one of their good times. Such a good time as it was!

Ella Bittner was the hostess and that is enough to assure you we had a good time from the first to the last, and the most delicious spread. After greeting and little visit on things in general we each were given a slip of paper upon which was written the name of some member of the class and imagine our surprise when told to write a poem about that person. We were never known to give up, with us it is do or die. So we began. The results were really amazing, a rare collection. Other games and music were enjoyed until those grand "eats," served by Beryl Broderick and Margaret O'Neil, took up our attention.

The usual "talking over" of things, made the evening pass all too quickly. We cannot believe "That parting is such sweet sorrow" when it means the breaking up of one of our jolly senior parties. We hated to say good-night, but that always comes, so we left, feeling that another good time had passed.

WHERE WE ARE TO SPEND VACATION



- Miss Andrews.....Portage, Wis.
- Miss Mullenbach.....Detroit, Mich.
- Miss Robinson...Traverse City, Mich.
- Miss Farley.....Chicago, Ill.
- Miss Roberts.....Indianapolis, Ind.
- Miss Weiss.....Indianapolis, Ind.
- Miss Ingmen.....Alma, Mich.
- Miss Booth.....Detroit, Mich.
- Carrie Rowland.....Chicago, Ill.
- Gail Peacock.....Ewart, Mich.
- Carrie Neilson.....Kalamazoo, Mich.
- Ruth Hovey.....Howell, Mich.
- Gladys Gorton.....Howell, Mich.
- Dorothy Baker.....Midland, Mich.
- Della Struthers.....Pontiac, Mich.
- Margret O'Neil.....Bay City, Mich.
- Mary Clark.....Clinton, Mich.
- Clara Hanel.....Elk Rapids, Mich.
- Beryl Broderick.....Detroit, Mich.
- Margaret Boag.....Alma, Mich.
- Marian Hartness.....Detroit, Mich.
- Ruth Robbins.....Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Joyce Fairweather.....Imlay City, Mich.
- Elizabeth Crossen.....Detroit, Mich.
- Neva Jenkins...Harbor Springs, Mich.
- Mable Dean.....Chicago, Ill.
- Eva McBain.....McBain, Mich.
- Pearl Moreland.....Caro, Mich.
- Katherine DeVries...G'd Rapids, Mich.
- Sadies Crawford.....Clinton, Mich.
- Hellena Gilray.....Clinton, Mich.
- Edith Hagoden.....Algonac, Mich.
- Sue Brown.....Farewell, Mich.
- Alice Kennedy.....St. Louis, Mich.
- Esther King.....Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Lulu May.....Stockbridge, Mich.
- Nina Lewis.....Chicago, Ill.
- Bessie Bishop.....Charlotte, Mich.
- Florence Younglove...Detroit, Mich.
- Faith Welton...Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Gladys Dershem.....Adrian, Mich.
- Hilda VanEmster...Bay City, Mich.
- Mildred Allen.....Clinton, Mich.
- Margret Allen.....Ithaca, Mich.
- Joe Butler.....Elk Rapids, Mich.
- Marguerite Mahoney...St. Charles, Mich.
- Florence Rozema...Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Ruth Robinson...Traverse City, Mich.
- Isabel Henderson...Cadillac, Mich.
- Vivian Miller.....Cadillac, Mich.
- Helen Mitchell.....Harrisville, Mich.
- Bernice Harrison.....The Soo, Mich.
- Jean Cornwell.....Cadillac, Mich.
- Jean McGill.....Marlette, Mich.
- Bertha Bielby.....Lake City, Mich.
- Vera McLaughlin.....Yale, Mich.
- Matilda Ryan.....Alma, Mich.
- Bernice Miller...Traverse City, Mich.

ALMA GIRL HONORED ABROAD

In the current number of Musical America, the Vienna, Austria correspondent writes under date of February 8th, 1912, among other musical notes the following:—

An amateur musical play, written by musical students in Vienna, performed by them and intended to inaugurate a fund for needy English speaking students in Vienna, was what gave an evening's genuine entertainment to a goodly party of Americans and English in Vienna last week. The American Ambassador, Richard C. Kerens had lent his name as patron of the function and was prominent in a front seat with Mrs. Kerens at his side, the American Consul-General and Mrs. Denby and many of the Embassy staff also being present. The play entitled "Who's Who" was cleverly written by the music students Louis Siegel (violin

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THE GYM EXHIBITION

It was a large and enthusiastic audience that gathered in the gymnasium to see the girls in their Demonstration Work last Saturday evening.

The classes were all at their very best and it is difficult to say just which was the most interesting number on the program. The hard work and patient practicing done by the girls all year, and especially the last two weeks' was shown in every movement. Every girl put forth her best efforts, which made the success of the event possible.

Great credit is due Miss Weiss, upon whom the real responsibility of the exhibition lay. Her persistency and exactness in her work brought about perfect unity in all the classes.

The Grand March, in which all the girls, attired in regulation "gym" suits took part, was the first number on the program.

The most noteworthy thing in regard to the work of the Advanced Class in Gymnastics was the precision and exactness with which they executed their Bar Bell Drill. We judge from their work in Swedish gymnastics that this was the result of that system.

The first year class in gymnastics executed their numbers very well.

The extension drills never show up the work put into them, but the manner in which the drills were given by the first and second year rythmn classes showed faithful and persistent effort. The interpretation of the first year rythmn class especially was excellent.

The two gymnastic dances given by the second year class in rythmn were two of the most enjoyable numbers on the program and need to be mentioned for their truly aesthetic value. The two years of faithful work in technique which this class has done showed that it certainly pays to put time and persistency on the foundation work, which seems so hard and uninteresting.

The Folk Dances were most pleasing and the gala attire of the gay troupe of dancers was most effective. The abandon with which the girls danced added much grace and charm.

The following numbers were given:

1. Grand March.
2. Swedish Gymnastics, General Gymnastic Class II.
3. Polka Wand Drill, Rythm Class II.
4. Roccoco Extension Drill, Rythm Class I.
5. Dumb Bells, General Gymnastic Class I.
6. Supplication Extension Drill, Rythm Class II.
7. Bar Bells, General Gymnastic Class II.
8. Benita Caprice, Rythm Class II.
9. Callisthenics, Gen'l Gymnastic Classes I. and II.
10. Sailors' Hornpipe, Rythm Class II.
11. Games, Gen'l Gymnastic Classes I. and II.
 - (a) Herr Slap Tack.
 - (b) Dodge Ball.
 - (c) Fox and the Gardner.
12. Folk Dances,
 - (a) Mountain March (Norwegian).
 - (b) Dance of Greeting (Danish).
 - (c) Carrousel (Swedish).
 - (d) Czebogard (Hungarian).
 - (e) Bleking (Swedish).
 - (f) Fjallnaspolski (Swedish).

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DATES—HELP YOURSELF.

Monday, March 18—Co-Ed Edition.
Wednesday, March 20—Second Term
Ends.

Wednesday, April 3—Third Term
Begins.

Friday, April 12—Hope-Olivet De-
bates.

Friday, May 10—M. A. C.-M. S. N. C.
Debates.

During the editor's absence we are
trying our hand at it. If you don't
like the results don't tell us—keep
him in town.

REMARKS IN PASSING.

We have all heard the saying,
"If you have had a kindness shown
Pass it on,

Wasn't meant for you alone,
Pass it on."

and we wonder if this is the advice
the staff was following when they
turned this over to us. Since we have
all due respect for them we cannot
doubt but what a great kindness was
intended in giving us this privilege.
But is it a privilege? Yes, it cer-
tainly is in some ways but one we
would hate to have passed our way
often. It is a privilege to have the
opportunity of realizing the amount
of work that is constantly being done
to give us this little weekly we all
scramble for on Monday nights. But
do we appreciate it? Or have some
of us been heard to kick about things
that were in the paper or things that
were left out? If the present staff
have been guilty of any such offense
may we be forgiven and any others
who have committed the same
offense, just wait—maybe the editor
will give you a chance to try your
hand at this job and we wager
you will take a different view of
things hereafter.

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faithful efforts which result in giving
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sionally, and why not be prompt with
class and society news? And then
may we ask about your subscription.
Have you paid up? If not, hurry up
and give the staff a surprise and just
watch them smile when they know
you appreciate their work. Don't
kick—boost!

AS WE SEE IT.

Have nearly four years rolled by
since we came here green and bash-
ful Freshies? It must be true. How
well we remember those first days
and months which it seemed would
never pass. How we shiver even now
at the thought of those first exams
and with what breathless anxiety we
awaited returns. But why think of
those things—they have passed and
gone and we are now on the home
stretch. Are we glad? Well, no.
The hard places have been more than
compensated for by good times too
numerous to mention. And if we have
found fault or grumbled it is all for-
gotten in the regrets we feel when we
think our days here are quickly pass-
ing. Even now we think of June with
that homesick feeling that others have
felt before us and some will still
have to experience. But if com-
mencement must come, let's make
this the twenty-fifth anniversary of
the college one long to be remem-

bered. With this end in view both
faculty and students are putting forth
every effort to secure the return of a
large number of the alumni. We want
you to lay aside your duties and cares
for a week and plan to be on the cam-
pus during the commencement of
1912. This will be your last opportu-
nity to shake hands with Dr. Brushe
while he is president. So come back
and tell us the way things used to be
and see how you like them now.

CO-ED'S MIDNIGHT DANCE.

As the old clock on the stair point-
ed to twelve Friday, March 8, a loud
confusion of whispers came from a
room in which about forty girls were
packed. There they waited im-
patiently for some sleepy heads who
evidently had experienced the same
thing so many years that their inter-
est was not very great. Finally, in
as loud a whisper as discretion would
allow, was heard, "Girls, if we stay
here any longer we'll surely be
caught." So one by one the slippered
feet made their way down the black
stairway.

On went the light, only to picture
the fair co-eds, some clad in kimonas,
others in "gym" suits, in a state of
great delight. Quicker than a wink,
"All Alone," came from the baby
grand, presided over by Jean, who
put her foot by no means "on the
soft soft pedal." Within a second the
old reception room was ringing and
all were whirling about at a swift
rate, letting out their voices in all
their fullness.

But all eyes, even in their merrim-
ent, were fixed upon the west end
of the room. The expected arrived.
The piano from necessity suddenly
ceased, but the voices, ringing out
in "O You Beautiful Doll" guided the
mischievous feet. Even the old gong
tried to drown the noise, but co-eds
are not to be daunted thus.

After several merry dances the
hilarity slackened somewhat, only to
be continued in another way. Each
opened her sack of 5c "eats" and
ravenously devoured the contents.
Yet all were conscious that an eye
of authority was still glaring on them.
When the planned program was com-
plete all betook themselves to their
rooms, rejoicing over their glorious
success at the midnight dance.

ALPHA THETA.

The society have been studying
"Current Topics" this year and have
found it very interesting as well as
helpful. This evening an original pro-
gram will be given, consisting of
stories, poems and quotations.

At the meeting last Monday even-
ing officers were elected for the re-
mainder of the year, after which an
usually good time was enjoyed at
Steve's. The new officers are:

President—Carrie Rowland.
Vice Pres.—Ruth Hovey.
Secretary—Beryl Broderick.
Treasurer—Marguerite O'Neil.
Cor. Secretary—Bertha Hubbell.
Sentinel—Bernice Harrison.
First Critic—Ella Bittner.
Second Critic—Maud Hooper.
Guide—Mildred Allen.

ZETA SIGMA.

At the regular meeting last Monday
evening the following officers were
elected for the remainder of the year:

President—Leon Lauderbach.
Vice Pres.—Edward Thompson.
Secretary—Dewitt Marks.
Treasurer—Coral Hyde.
First Critic—Robert Hume.
Second Critic—Will Ewing.
Junior—Clifford Carey.

Frank Anderson spent the week-
end in Mt. Pleasant with Will
Chamberlin.

Miss Boer left Friday for Detroit to
visit friends.

Miss Vera Mofaugain left Friday for
Yale.

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PHI PHI ALPHAS ENTERTAIN THE PHILOS.

One of the most unique parties of the year came off Friday, March 15, when the Phi Phi Alphas entertained the Philos in their society room.

To be sure we did feel rather queer at first because we did not know whether we were coming or going. We really did not get a very warm reception, for just as we entered, our hosts all bade us "Goodnight," and "we are so glad you came." We didn't seem to know that we should tell them what a grand time we had had. But we thought we'd fool them, so we hung around. Soon we began to feel that we were more welcome. Dishes began to rattle, and the first thing we knew the finger-bowl confronted us. With a "what-does-it-all-mean look" we obediently did our duty and wondered what would come next. Sure enough something came that was really meant to eat. It was ice cream, of which we all partook gladly though bashfully, feeling, perhaps, they really intended being very nice to us. As more and more refreshments came we finally concluded that the waiters were green and that Pink had not specified the order in which the "eats" were to be served. Nevertheless they were delicious. We soon began to feel that the trouble lay with us, as our hosts seemed far from embarrassed. As we were lastly given napkins our brightest member piped out in a triumphant manner, "I'll bet they intended to do everything backward."

Sure enough we, who still doubted, were convinced when we were asked to recite poems backwards. Various stunts were performed, all of which carried out the plan of the evening. As we were just in the height of enjoyment, and when every bit of our stupidity was at last conquered, our most congenial chaperon, Miss Weis, announced to us that it was time to take off our wraps and say "Hello" to our hosts. It didn't take us long to catch on this time. Feeling keenly our backwardness (as a result of the evening's entertainment of course) we gladly greeted our most clever hosts with a friendly "Hello, glad to see you," and departed.

Never before have we enjoyed an evening as this one, nor will we ever cease to shout the praises of Phi Phi Alpha as the most unique entertainers in Alma college.

PERSONALS.

Carrie Rowland left Friday to spend her vacation with Miss Eddy in Chicago. Miss Eddy was a former teacher of English in the academy and has many friends here. She will receive her Master's Degree from the Chicago university this week.

Mr. Goldfarb of Elk Rapids was the guest of Maurice Rushmore last week.

Lena Drake was on the campus last week.

Mr. Thompson left Thursday for Jackson to attend a Y. M. C. A. convention and will not return until after vacation.

Sue Brown spent the week-end at her home in Farewell.

The Misses Caroline Robinson and Ruth Robinson were Saginaw visitors last week.

Beatrice Jackson, who has been spending a couple of weeks at her home in Detroit, has returned.

Marjorie Travis, ex. '14, will visit Alice Kennedy in St. Louis during spring vacation.

Mr. Landon preached in Edmore last week.

Foster Fraker refereed the game between Muskegon and Grand Ledge high schools last week at Grand Ledge.

Miss Mullenbach will be the guest of Theresa Kirby of Detroit during vacation.

Mrs. Dunning of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent a few days last week with her sister, Margaret Mahoney.

Corey, Butler and McClody spent the week-end with Mr. Pierson at his home in Stanton.

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with Sevcik) and W. Golde (composition), the latter furnishing the musical thought. Both plot and melodies were original and pleasing. These two also shone as actors. Prominent among the rest of the cast was Mary Sharp of Alma, Michigan, who has been studying singing here for several years and to good purpose as she showed, her clear, true soprano, giving the pretty music its full due. A duet between her and John Heath, a pianist already known in America, and doing some work with Leschetizky here, was particularly done.

The entertainment netted some three hundred dollars for the fund.

FROEBELS.

The Froebel society have thus far had a very successful year. They have made a special study of Greek and Roman sculpture and the myths connected with it. For the remainder of the year Current Topics are to be discussed. The following program given Monday, March 11, was very interesting:

- Opening song—"Sing a Song of Sixpence"
- Roll Call—Current Events.
- Paper—"Apollo Belvedere,".....
- Anne Fralich
- Story—"Phaeton,".....Eva McBain
- Music.....Helena Gilray
- Paper—"Venus DeMilo",.....
- Rosalie Netzorg
- Story—"Cupid and Psyche",.....
- Sadie Crawford
- Closing Song....."Old Jack Frost"

Plans are under way for a Japanese entertainment which the Froebel's will give soon after spring vacations. It will be a unique affair and much interest is being shown.

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POSSIBLY.

If we hung a red shirt by the stove would the coal bucket?

WHY?

Miss Albertson (calling to the chef)—“Don't make very many gems, there won't be many down to breakfast and those that will be, won't count.”

DOES HE?

We wonder if Prof. Mitchell knows his coat sleeve is ripped?

WOULD HE?

If Ruth had a case would Fraker Foster it?

GOOD REASON.

Thompson (speaking to one in the audience after service)—“I want to thank you for the close attention you gave my remarks. I am sure you never changed your earnest attitude during my lecture.”

Parishoner—“No, I couldn't. I have a boil on my neck.”

WOULD THERE?

If four people ate ice cream would there be a quart-et?

ONE WAY TO SAVE.

“Dad” Sebring (to his wife)—“My dear, we must both economize, both!”

Mrs. Sebring—“Very well, Earny; you shave yourself and I'll cut your hair.”

COULD HE IF HE WOULD?

If the chef were sick would Robert Cook?

WISE CHOICE.

Gail—“Which part of the chicken do you like best?”

Dell (passing her plate)—“I like the meat.”

YOU SURELY HAVE.

Pink—“Oh, girls, have you heard about my new grey suit?”

LOST.

One button from Prof. Randall's vest.

OH, YOU SWIPES!

Lester (who had been using his knife)—“Where is my fork?”

Maybe—“What do you want of a fork?”

Lester—“What in the world do you think I am going to stir my coffee with?”

A CONVERSATION.

A whistle like Oscar's—out goes the light—up goes the window.

Boy Below (in a whisper)—“Come to the back door—a spread.”

Beryl—“Alright.”

Another whistle.

Vera—“She's gone.”

WOULD HE?

If Fairweather came would Carol Hyde?

IT'S TIME.

Prof. Randall in Ped. Class—“In England students must show a certificate of ability to swim before going up the river.”

Carrie N.—“But we have to have a permit from home before going canoeing.”

Prof. (surprised)—“Why, is that so?”

Carrie—“Yes,—or—er—well—you see we are supposed to.”

LOOK.

Prof. Mitchell (in sociology class)—“Just look at Mr. Brehm's new shoes; we don't all have time to wear that kind.”

HIS VIEWS.

Prof. Densford (in novel class)—“Do you think he loved her.”

Burritt—“Land yes, and wanted to be related to her in the bonds of matrimony.”

HARD LUCK.

First Girl—What is that awful commotion in the bathroom?

Second Girl—I don't know, unless Miss Mullenbach wants to take a bath and there isn't any hot water.

A SECRET.

“Would your mother object, should I kiss you, dear?”

He asked on giving her a ring; Her answer did not seem quite clear:

“She never would hear of such a thing!”

NATURE NOTE.

In the kindergarten class, bright Gus, When asked, described the zebra thus:

“A horse with stripes on, used,” said he

“To illustrate the letter Z.”

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Ans.—Certainly, by all means. Don't worry over the trouble you make others if you are suited.

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