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## PHILOMATHEAN GUESTS OF PHI

### Annual Party Held Friday Night Huge Success.

After many good-byes and hearty good wishes for a right good time, we found ourselves climbing those foot-worn paths of knowledge that led to the habitation of wisdom during school hours, but which now led to merriment and fun awaiting us in the Phi Phi Alpha room. Once again the dignified philosophy and psychology room was used for the gay adornment of the many lovely maidens, and Socrates and Plato almost smiled grimly when they thought of what awaited us. (You see, it was Halloween Eve). When our final "shine" was put on, we greeted the reception line. Along with a hearty hand-clasp, were put in our hands slices of red colored paper, which we were told to match, and finally, by some miraculous power, we next found ourselves in the Phi Phi Alpha room. We might stop to elaborate on the "soft rosy lights and delicate tints of the room"—that is all granted, but what impressed us most was the genuine, hearty good fellowship atmosphere, which showed itself in every smiling countenance and grip of a handclasp. All the faces were not new, either. Some were there whom we older (?) folks remembered from former days, who perhaps had not always looked on such peaceful scenes as these in their absence—but battle, unrest, separation, only seemed to strengthen the ties.

We set to work to match our slips. To our astonishment they proved to be "Phi's." Having secured partners, we sat down for a question and answer game. We were greatly amused and delighted to find that Carroll Wenger's real name was "Horseshoe"; that Frank Notestein thinks the proper place for curtains is the coal pile; and that guinea pigs can be found in abundance at Pioneer Hall. We learned some things we never knew before.

"Faith—Hope—Charity," three marvelous words, are they not? For interpretation, let us refer you to Mr. Peterson. Charity was very good to him—he was wrapped in golden slumbers and rainbow tinted dreams—until he awoke!—and poor Tubby got all the blame. Why pick on the innocent?

41-38-36-32 seconds! Not a very long space of time, you say? But much can be done in 32 seconds. Suitcases, aprons, sweaters, coats—all in wild confusion. Somehow, fingers never seemed so clumsy and sweaters never seemed to have so many arms, suitcases as many clasps as those.

Mr. Vreeland and Miss Mashin demonstrated with rare ability in speed that they could slip on an apron and a sweater, rush to the sky parlor and back in 32 seconds. Someone said Mr. Vreeland jumped the whole length of the stairs, but Socrates was on guard. Ask him. Miss Mashin's final slide was, according to all good sliding rules, correctly done Mr. Peterson, when you close a suitcase in the future, please be sure all the strings are in—as a matter of good policy, that's all. A stationary watch was one of the prizes awarded, and it was recommended that said watch be placed in the Dean's office on Friday nights.

Did you ever ride in a stagecoach? We did, and can truly testify to the strenuous trip. Somehow, we never seemed to hit by so many boulders and lose so many wheels, and break so many axles as we did on that trip. Mr. Vender, we're afraid you haven't good control over the "horses," and recommend that you try again some time.

WANTED — "Washerwoman with large hands, possessing ready ability (Continued on page four)

## MEET HILLSDALE

Alma College Football Eleven Will Play Second M. I. A. A. Game.

The Alma college football aggregation will play its second Michigan Intercollegiate football game of the season Saturday, meeting Hillsdale college and at Hillsdale and hopes for a victory over the Blue and White are regarded as slim. The Hillsdale team has nine veterans this year, and the Blue and White team has been showing some flashes of real form in some of its games. Its offensive work proved strong enough to allow the scoring of three touchdowns against Kalamazoo college, and the class of the Albion team considering Hillsdale made a good showing in its battle with the Methodists.

The Blue and White is planning on defeating Alma, for the first time in years, and will have a big home coming for the Hillsdale Alumni on the day of the game.

Coach Wood will send a green team against Hillsdale college, which has been badly battered, and will go into this game crippled to such an extent that it is foolish to take for granted that the Maroon and Cream will have an easy time with Hillsdale, as there is certain to be a hot scrap put up by Hillsdale, which has the best opportunity in years for a win over an Alma eleven.

It can be said for the Maroon and Cream, however, that the men will battle from start to finish, and that Hillsdale will not be allowed to take the long end of the score without earning every point that is made.

## CHAPEL TALKS

This week the students have had opportunity to hear two very fine chapel talks by outside speakers. The first was on Tuesday morning when the Reverend Carl H. Elliott, for some time Chaplain to the U. S. army at Panama and later to the forces of the A. E. F. in France. Mr. Elliott is a brother-in-law to President Crooks, and the college was glad to welcome him to its campus. The trend of the Chaplain's talk was along the lines of the new reconstruction, that of good-will. The impressive sights which were seen by the speaker overseas caused him to come to that as the only logical conclusion in the existing world of turmoil. A rebuilt world of good-will will be the means of establishing the universal brotherhood of man sooner than any other means, and when the college men and women realize the great responsibility which rests upon their shoulders, then that will come about.

On Friday morning, the Reverend W. W. Kelse, former president of the Pacific college, Oregon, and at present State Student Y. M. C. A. secretary, spoke in the chapel. His talk was a call for the awakening to the fact that there are in Germany conditions which are not for the best interests of the Allies. Germany at this early stage is found to be preparing her children for the next war, and the Allies must face the conditions. Mr. Kelse was for two years overseas with the Y. M. C. A. and for seven months with the Army of Occupation.

On Wednesday, Dr. MacCurdy spoke on the life of Ex-president Roosevelt, in connection with the drive for the Roosevelt Memorial.

Dr. Brokenshire led the devotional exercises on Thursday.

## APPEAR AT ANN ARBOR

On Friday afternoon the three men appointed by the College as possible candidates for the Rhodes' scholarship went to Ann Arbor to appear before the committee of selection for this State. Alma's candidates are Lyle De Barnhart, Lee Sharrar and William Murphy. Alma is looking forward to placing one of these men on the coveted list of scholars who are to be sent to England within the coming year.

Orpheus had the power to charm stones, sticks and trees, etc.—but Chapel singing had a bad effect on the pup! The exit didn't seem near enough.

## YPSI BEATS ALMA FOR FIRST TIME

### Teachers Break Football Record in Saturday's Game.

For the first time since the two schools first started meeting each other on the gridiron in the great fall sport in the dim and misty past, the Ypsi Normals slipped one over the Maroon and Cream Saturday, annexing the annual battle by a score of 14 to 0, the sadly crippled Alma aggregation of green men being unable to stem the tide that Coach Rynearson's veteran eleven sent in Alma's direction.

Just two touchdowns were the Teachers able to send over the final white stripe, but it was as good as a dozen in this case, as the Maroon and Cream failed in every effort to match the counters that the Green and White chalked up.

The Teachers counted the first touchdown in the first quarter, when in less than five minutes after play had started, Hansor, Ypsi quarter, wigg led over the line for the counter. Rust booted the goal, making the count 7 to 0 for the Green and White.

From then on Alma resorted to a great extent to the forward passing game, but the aerial shots of the Maroon and Cream were failures, only three out of nineteen attempts being successful. The Pedagogues kicked them down, or else the pegs went wild. Alma had just one thought when this form of game was used to at least tie up the count and stave off the seemingly inevitable defeat, and continue the record that Alma has maintained against the Teachers for years in football. Had just a few more passes been successful there is no question, but what the score would have been tied or Alma returned a victor, but luck went the other way, and the crippled eleven, fighting to uphold the time honored record, went down to defeat, but kept on scrapping until the final whistle ended the fray, and brought the realization that Ypsi had at last turned the trick and defeated an Alma football team.

The Teachers scored their second counter in the final quarter, when Hansor counted for the second time. Rust made a good second try at goal, making the score Ypsilanti 14, Alma 0.

Marks, Walker, Richards, Milford and Mills fought their hardest, as did the balance of the team to turn defeat into victory, and were the outstanding features of the Alma play, while Hansor, Williams, Crane and Morris were the stars for the winners.

Summary:  
YPSI (14) ALMA (0)  
Briggett — L. E. — Richards  
Morris — L. T. — F. Anderson  
Cooney — L. G. — Crittenden  
Foy — C. — Gaffney  
Miller — R. G. — M. Anderson  
Crane — R. T. — Mills  
Rust — R. E. — Tebo  
Hansor — Q. — (Capt.) Hebert  
Webb — L. H. — Marks  
Williams — F. B. — Milford  
Westcott — R. H. — W. Richard

Score by quarters:  
Ypsilanti — 7 0 0 7—14  
Alma — 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Ypsilanti, Hansor 2.  
Goals from touchdowns—Rust 2.  
Substitutions: Alma—Miller for Crittenden, Ross for Miller, Walker for Milford, Milford for Richards, Jackson for M. Anderson, Waggoner for Gaffney. Ypsilanti—Crampton for Foy, Tomlinson for Briggett, McKnight for Westcott, Quinn for Rust, Drake for Miller, Austin for Cooney. Referee—Mitchell, U. of M. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, November 8—  
Hillsdale vs. Alma, at Hillsdale.  
Saturday, November 15—  
Alma vs. Kalamazoo, at Alma.

## FOR A BIGGER ALMA

Great Need of Equipment to Meet Increased Demands.

Alma college proceeds on the principle that liberal, symmetrical development should precede specialized training. At the same time the increased demand for technical training in industrial and professional life make it desirable that the student should relate his undergraduate study directly to his life work. Although he should not sacrifice the symmetrical development of the whole man, yet he should have opportunity to do work that will bear upon the technical training that he will do later. Therefore Alma college offers courses in the sciences that lead up to the study of medicine, industrial science, engineering and the like. Moreover, the thorough courses of undergraduate study give good training. Alma attempts to maintain a right balance between studies of various natures and to make the result an education which possesses an intrinsic value of a practical nature to meet the needs of the life of the present day.

The appeal which our policy makes is evinced by the increasing number of students who are coming to us. We are indeed having a remarkable increase in the percent of students who expect to make science and its applications their life work. This fact is quite evident in the Physics laboratory which has become inadequate to care for the increased number of students in Physics also in Mechanical Drawing, which Dr. Cornelius has recently added for the benefit of the pre-Engineering students. He has been compelled to fill the upper hall with drafting tables where he is now conducting the Mechanical Drawing courses. All the science departments are similarly crowded and we trust the day will soon arrive when our long dreamed of science building can be made a reality thus eliminating the serious handicaps under which our professors must labor in order to maintain the present high standard of their courses.

## COLLEGE RECEIVES MONEY

During the past six months the fund for Student scholarship has been greatly increased through the generosity of friends of the college.

Over thirty seven hundred dollars has been added to this fund which is primarily for the purpose of assisting students through their courses. It is gratifying to learn that so many people are so vitally interested in the higher education of students and it speaks well for the type of work that Alma is producing as shown by her graduated and old students. Among those who have left money to the college are, \$2,000.00 from the estate of Mrs. Gary Allen of Howell, Michigan. This fact was announced a year ago, but it was not until last week that the money was received. Mrs. S. H. Preston of Lansing gave \$1,200.00 to the college on which they were to pay her an annuity for life. Mrs. Preston died last June, thus leaving that amount to the institution. In her will \$500.00 more was added so that the college becomes sole owner of the amount given.

## RED CROSS DRIVE

The third annual membership drive of the American Red Cross is being held this year from Sunday, November 2, to Tuesday, November 11, during which time the local branch of the Red Cross will wage an active campaign in this city for memberships.

## PHILOMATHEAN

The regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary society was held Monday evening. The entire meeting was given over to business.

On Thursday evening a special meeting was held at which Miss Phyllis Bradley was initiated.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY GIVEN BY ZETAS

### Alpha Theta, Froebel and Faculty Delightfully Entertained.

A handshake was the magic sign by which all guests were allowed to pass from the world of mud and rain into the gay world of cornstalks and jack-o-lanterns on the evening of the Zeta Sigma Halloween party. A handshake and wheel the black-robed host surely must have fallen in the mud, gritty mud too, the guests thought!

Greetings over, the guests found themselves in a shifting scene of bright colors and lights. Old friends hardly recognized each other, so potent was the magic which over-spread all present. The Halloween witch had waved the broom-stick and familiar faces and things gave place to others of bewitching nature. Somber and terrifying were the black-robed gentlemen with the glaring death's head on their backs. Gay and fascinating were the numerous Halloween spirits in their black and orange dresses. Clowns and music, a Scotchman with his bag-pipe, a quiet, clammy ghost, mammy with her children, the weepsome lady with her affectionate husband, and many, many more whom, under her power and reveling were brought together at the birthday fete.

Under her influence families were formed, of little bats, big bats, ghosts and owls, which competed for the honors of the mystic night. Strange competitions were held in which dignified gentlemen snapped for peanuts and gentle ladies carried water in their mouths. A few were so bewitched that they actually believed themselves to be great persons such as Napoleon and Paul Revere, and, with strange gestures, convinced others that they were. Wild and fascinating tales were told from black gruesome slates on which the Halloween magic had influenced some to write in white shining letters and imaginary obstacles hindered many a walker's progress. In the midst of the joyous fun came to the stern summons for all bold gentlemen to try their courage and dive into the watery deep for fair ladies. The challenge was answered and the brave rewarded by the fair who partook with them of the beautiful feast of cider, doughnuts and popcorn balls—the food of the Halloween witch, until the magic hours had fled and the magic influence gone leaving old friends to go out into the mud and rain from which they had been summoned.

## CO-ED EDITION

Watch for the big edition of the Almanian next week. The girls are working hard on the sheet already, and prospects look good for one of the best issues which has ever been put on by the girls.

## THINGS AHEAD

Wednesday, November 5—  
College Prayer Meeting.  
Thursday, November 6—  
Y. W. C. A.  
Saturday, November 8—  
Alma vs. Hillsdale at Hillsdale.  
Sunday, November 9—  
Y. M. C. A.  
Tuesday, November 11—  
Armistice Day.  
Saturday, November 15—  
Kazoo vs. Alma, Davis field.  
Phi Phi Alpha Stag Banquet.  
Zeta Sigma Annual Banquet.

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**HONOR THE MEN**

With the return of the day, one of the greatest days in the world's history, there comes to our minds the fact that some means of recognition shall be taken to fittingly celebrate. Not with the wild and exciting revelry of a year ago, when joy was unbounded and excitement at its height but with the proper method which shall recall both the great sacrifice of those who have lost their lives, and the endearing remembrances of those who thus died, and too for those who have returned from their country's service. What shall be the result of their services? Shall the day of days in this generation's history pass unheeded? True there is a call issued by the Governor of this State for fitting exercises, but shall that be the limit?

Alma has stood well in the lists of man furnished for that service. A splendid percentage of her sons went and went willingly, and many of these men have returned to their former duties. Some have left never to return. Both groups of men must be given recognition.

What is the action of other colleges in this regard? It is not known. But the fact still remains, that there are men who have been a credit to their communities, their country and their college. Men of Alma. Surely this College cannot Armistice Day to pass by without some full and complete recognition.

What shall be the method of celebration? The fact that the war has not long passed, with its accompanying horrors and untold sacrifices is still too near at hand to tell what shall be most fitting, but as those who died and served in previous wars are given just respect thru a holiday with appropriate exercises so should the case be in this instance. Alma should have such exercises as seem fit, and out of respect for those who have died and those who have served, the classes should be suspended.

Possibly a committee selected from ex-service men could be selected and this same committee draw up a program which could be carried out during the day. A special chapel exercise and short addresses by several of the men may be arranged.

The Almanian is expressing the sentiment of the entire student body in this respect and is calling for some definite action in regard to the proper recognition of those who responded. Tuesday, November the eleventh, the day of days in this present day history when war was ceased and our men with those of our noble Allies gained a victory over the Huns and their allies, is a day which needs to be preserved in the minds of the people not merely as talk, but in such a way that it will remain with an indelible mark to so impress all that such a day will never again have to be looked for in the world's history.

**ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11. WHAT SHALL BE DONE?**

**"DO YOU ADVERTISE IN THE ALMANIAN?"**

A very important matter needs to come to the attention of the student and faculty readers of the Almanian in regard to the question of advertisers whose names appear in the advertising columns of our paper. Efforts have been made by the business manager and his assistants to solicit advertisements from several of the business houses of the city, but the usual argument is that "We get no benefit from our advertising." This is not always the case, as it can be noted that there are many houses which give ads chiefly for supporting the sheet.

The students can very materially relieve this situation if they will ask the various merchants whether or not they advertise in the Almanian. In this way the merchants will soon see that it pays to put an ad in the school paper.

There is a considerable amount of goods purchased in the city by the college students, and this is not a matter which can be overlooked. Ask merchants whether or not they advertise in the Almanian. In their eyes will be opened to the fact that after all the students do patronize the houses which support the college as a whole thru its paper. "Do you advertise in the Almanian?"

**WRIGHT HALL REMODELED**

The eventful Halloween night failed to pass Alma without its accustomed series of night raids and attacks upon various parts of the campus. This year was an exception in many cases. The return of many men with much more first-hand knowledge about attacking and raiding than was ever learned around the campus before service, directed many operations with considerable success.

Wright Hall seems to have shown the greatest benefit from the visits of the masqueraders. As a danger sign two red lanterns were posted on the steps of the girl's dormitory, and well that they were, for behind this shield of protection was a wandering cow which seems to have been picked up roaming about the streets of our fair city. Some one must have had a great deal more pity for the cow than for the residents of Wright hall when he made sure that the beast would be secure there for the night.

For several months past the boxed partition, swipes' private yell room or Krueger's private office where he generally spends most of the meal hour, and causes spoons, knives or forks to be sounded thru violent contact with the floor, when he is most needed in the dining hall, has been an eye-sore to many. When breakfast came on Saturday morning, what seemed to be missing from Wright Hall dining room beside the absence of many of the girls? Oh yes, the swipes had no place to finish their toilet and Krueger had to stand out in the dining room. Those evidences were plain enough, but what was this change that had so suddenly overcome the feasting room. That beautiful addition which Uncle Sam decided was necessary to keep the eyes of the lovers of the uniform off the "soldier boys" was gone. And a good job was certainly accomplished. Much more room is found in the over-crowded dining room. The swipes can entertain the hungry with the sounds produced by cutlery and dishes while Krueger may now be found when he is wanted. Those who accomplished such a work are indeed to be complimented upon the thoroughness of the task. Whatever has become of the stolen property is not known, but the fact that it is stowed away very securely may be sure from previous results of such expeditions. What a fine thing it is that cows happen to be strolling around Alma at midnight and that there is such a convenient place as Wright Hall to raid. Life would be too tame around Alma for such persons as those who delight in such practices should Halloween fail to come around once in a while.

However, it must be admitted that the beauty of the dining room is once more restored. The memories which were constantly in the minds of those who had served in the college "forces" must have been bored by that ever present reminder of S. A. T. C. days. From now on, they will be able to settle down more contentedly and more peacefully to their college pursuits, and forget the gruelling they received under Uncle Sam's officers. With these and other reasons in mind the work must have been given birth, and as these motives are thot of and the results accomplished it is evidently a good job well done.

Dr. Jonathan Snyder, former president of M. A. C., died at his home in Lansing last Wednesday, after a short illness. All classes were suspended Friday afternoon in recognition of the high esteem in which the deceased was held.—Holcad.

**SWIPES' BANQUET**

One of the big events of the semester was held Wednesday evening, October 29. It was the Swipes' banquet. Fourteen swipes and sub-swipes each had the privilege of escorting a Wright Hall girl down to the Gratiot club where a fine feast had been prepared for them. It was feast for a king, and everybody enjoyed it. Just one contrary remark was made by the very efficient swipe, Tebo, when he was trying to cut thru a bone, which he had mistaken for a piece of meat. During the process of elimination of the good things to eat, a very gentle tap on a water-glass was heard which brought back fond recollections of the Wright Hall dining room. Mr. Krueger, the "boss swipe" arose and announced that the Dean had very graciously granted eleven o'clock privileges. After dinner speeches were eliminated so that allwho wanted to, could go to the show. Those who did go to the show seemed to be worried about "Billy" Amos and Ed. Knighton, because they allowed themselves to be lured away by that which a parlor sofa had to offer. All knew that Ed. was Buckley (ed) down but many expressed their fears for "Bachelor Bill." Oh, what a story the sofa would tell if it could only speak!

After the show many were seen to go off in different directions. Altho Krueger, Jackson and Tebo had been sitting throughout the entire performance, they did not care to walk, so they wandered their weary feet toward the park and behold! Krueger spies a swing—

What is so good as a night in October Than to sit with a girl on a swing? For it makes a man just a little bit bolder, And the girl, she thinks its just the thing.

"Fluey" and Tebo were having such a wonderful time that it not only turned their heads but their optic nerves also. "The world will little remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did there?" Is it possible? Can those stories be true about Millard? All that can be gathered from the coherent stories is about the Grimm's home and a davenport and a soft pink light half lowered. What heavenly bliss he must have experienced! Fred Moore and Vender were continually trying to evade those people they know. Why? We do not know but people have imaginative powers. VanDuzen and Peterson had to sing three verses and the chorus of "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" before Calkins eventually appeared. He had (?) accidentally lost his way down a dark street. From all appearances it seemed as if he liked to be lost. And Van, quiet little Van Duzen; nothing can keep him quiet when he starts talking about the moon, the stars and how he likes to take evening strolls. The swipes owe "Pete" a vote of thanks for those two seemingly quiet chaps being brought safely home.

When the reporter for the Almanian interviewed sub-swipe "Pete" as to what happened, he said, "I had to use all my powers of persuasion to bring those fellows away from the city hall. They could talk of nothing other than licenses, county clerks, ministers, ceremonies, and about taking a trip to the Niagara Falls. Thanks to the lady I had the pleasure of taking, we eventually persuaded them to return to their respective homes."

Information wanted—What happened to Boyne? All that is known is that the Dean was heard singing: "Come Home, Come Home."

If the service at Wright Hall is not as efficient as it formerly was, just have a little patience, for altho the swipes have lived thru the banquet, the memorable banquet evening, they will never be the same.

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**ROUSING SEND-OFF FOR TEAM**

The team went to Ypsi on Friday noon with the cheers of Alma's rooters raising the roof as the train went from the station. Alma has spirit this year. This fact cannot be questioned. Even with a green team, there is the old spirit back of the machine which will bring honors to the College and show the results of Coach Wood's work by next season. Alma has to have her odd season once in a while, and this seems to be one of them. Every M. I. A. A. college except our own has nearly a full squad of letter men. Alma has three letter men. Yet, Alma spirit has worked wonders before. One more game away. Next Friday let the biggest crowd be down at the station to give the team the most rousing send-off of the season.

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A two-cent grin and a lifted chin  
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Remember the Date  
**TUESDAY, NOV. 11**

COMING SOON  
"The Eyes of the World"

**Alumni Round Table**

Where we are and what we are doing

**MAKING SUCCESS**

**Former College Student is Meeting With Big Truck Success.**

A copy of "Acme Angles" for June, which has been sent to The Record, contains a double page spread devoted to the success with which Eddie Brehm and Don McMullin are meeting in selling Acme trucks in Minneapolis.

Brehm, well known in this city, formerly attended Alma College, was editor of the Almanian one year, and once represented Alma in the Michigan Intercollegiate oratorical contest. He was also connected with The Record for a time.

The article deals with the meager start that these two men made in their business in the Twin Cities, and then pictures the fine new service station which they recently opened up. Included in their territory are several of the northwestern states.

Mr. Brehm did not leave Alma without achieving some success here, as he took with him one of Alma's most popular young ladies as his wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Shepard.

Dear Mr. Crooks:

I take pleasure in reporting that I attended the inauguration of Dr. Bess in St. Paul last Tuesday, representing Alma college. The ceremony was satisfactory and enjoyable in every way and I am very glad that you put the pleasant duty upon me. Dr. Bess sent his kindest personal regards to you.

Sincerely yours,  
William S. Cooper.

Dept. of Botany, state of Minnesota, October 18, 1919.

**PHI PHI ALPHA**

Phi Phi Alpha held one of the most successful meetings of the year last Monday. Following the business session a splendid talk was given by Lieutenant Von Thurn, an old Phi man, late of the U. S. army. Von Thurn is a good example of the type of men Alma turns out and his remarks were an inspiration to every one present. The literary program followed:

"Labor is Seething, Why?" was the topic of a paper by MacKinly Payne. His paper and the one following it, by Harold Johnstone on "Samuel Gompers—a National Storm Center," thoroughly discussed some of the roots of the present national treatments of the subjects. Two impromptus were given, "The Possibilities of Working My Way Through College," by Claud Eckles and "Washing Dishes at Wright Hall" by R. Wilson. Both evinced great familiarity with the problems contained in their subjects. The regular meeting was then adjourned but a special session was immediately convened and proved to be the most diverting part of the evening. In the special session the members wrestled with the problem of finding some means of divesting certain members of the superfluous hair on their lips. The debates on the rectitude and advisability of such a course disclosed much wit and dithrionic skill. The culmination of the matter was the appointment of a "Harvesting committee" which was given power to attend to the matter. Thereat the meeting adjourned.

**Y. W. DANCE**

Saturday evening, Nov. 1st, was the scene of a pretty autumn dance given in the reception room of Wright Hall by the Y. W. C. A.

The room was dimly lighted by festive pumpkins and witches were seen in the windows. Fall branches and russet vines lent an atmosphere of the out-of-doors.

Dainty programs were filled out by each girl and her "gentleman" partner. The evening soon passed as the variety of dances progressed. Since it was impossible to procure an orchestra the music consisted of volunteers. However, it proved to be a pleasant time and each girl departed with a happy spirit which she had imbibed during the evening.

Our duty is to follow God, to be of one mind with Him, to devote ourselves to the performance of His commands.—Epictetus.

**ZETA SIGMA**

Zeta Sigma was called to order October 27 by President Boyne. The attendance was the largest in the history of the society, nearly fifty men being present. The following literary program was carried out:

A talk by Fred Moore on, "My Impression of the Freshmen Girls." A speech on "The Problems Presented by the Boston Police Strike" by Tebo.

Relating of "Some of my Experiences in Russia" by Gaffney.

A paper on "Prospective Candidates for the Presidency" by Hale.

A paper discussing "Fiume" written by Allen, read by Knowles.

Explanation of Article II of Roberts Rules of Order—McDonald.

The following men have entered Zeta Sigma this year: Stanton Ellett, Howard Walker, Warren Hosmer, Harold Walker, James Beattie, Lawrence Smalldon, Laurence Marks, Sidney Foster, Gordon McDonald, Lester Chevie, E. C. Swanson, Louis Morse, Fred Neandin, Carl Dehlgren, George Swanson, Stanford Phillips, Bert Millett, D. S. Sutherland, James Mazza, Alfred Sidebotham, Hobert Seatt, Harold Rose and Gerald Bates.

The following names are the men reinstated in Zeta Sigma this year: Miller, Spooner, Mills, Maltby, Follette, Gaffney, Hebert, Milks, Hicks, and Knowles.

**ORATORICAL PRIZES**

In order to encourage and arouse greater material interest in the College oratorical contests, substantial offers of money prizes have been made. Without doubt this is a big step in the advancement of oratory in Alma, for heretofore the material gains have been little so far as contestants are concerned.

Two splendid prizes have been offered, both to the men and women winners. The first prize is twenty dollars and the second ten dollars. These awards are being made by Dr. Willard K. Spencer, member of the Board of Trustees of the College, and President Crooks. The second prize is given by the Reverend John MacDowell, D. D., of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian church.

The College is greatly indebted to these benefactors for displaying their interest in the stand Alma is taking in regard to her orators. A new interest should be aroused among the students and some very keen competition is looked for in the coming contests.

**ALPHA THETA**

The Alpha Theta Literary Society was called to order by the president, Vernie Green. After the opening exercises and roll call a very interesting program was given. Laurretta Chase gave a fine paper on the life of Suderman, and Helen Barnes gave a very interesting review of Suderman's "Magda."

After a lengthy business meeting the meeting was adjourned.

**FROEBEL**

The regular meeting of the Froebel society was held last Monday evening, October 27. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and accepted. The business of the society was brought up and discussed. Then the following program was given: Impromptu—Gladys Edgar. Paper—Grace Rice. Adjournment.

**M. I. A. A. STANDINGS**

Albion	2	0	1.000
Kalamazoo	1	0	1.000
Alma	0	1	.000
Hillsdale	0	2	.000

**Games to Be Played**

Albion vs. Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo, Nov. 8.  
Kalamazoo vs. Alma at Alma, Nov. 15.  
Hillsdale vs. Alma at Hillsdale, Nov. 8.

His Better-half (regarding him from the bedroom window)—Where you bin this hour of the night?

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"Well, you can stay down there an' consider this 'ere lockout."

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# The Idlehour

TUESDAY—Elsie Ferguson in "The Witness for the Defense."

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—Tom Moore in "Lord and Lady Algy."

FRIDAY—Olive Thomas in "Prudence on Broadway."

COMING ATTRACTIONS  
Constance Talmadge in "Experimental Marriage."  
Enid Bennett in "Stepping Out."  
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## PHILOMATHEAN

### GUESTS OF PHI

(Continued from page one) to handle clothes pins. For reference, see Mr. Amos and Miss Iutzi.—In tender sympathy we insert this "ad." Debate and Oratory Section: The Phi room was the home of those two accomplishments. The proposition as stated was, "Resolved that Girls Should Make Dates." Miss Ardis as leader of the Affirmative stated in gallant terms the exact wording of the proposition, and just began to tell us her reasons when the final tap sounded. We think she was embarrassed. Mr. VanDuzen, according to rules of good debating, any attempt to "rattle" the speaker is poor form. Anyway, Miss Ardis, it was a good speech, as were the speeches of Miss Blick, Miss Purdy, Mr. Beshgetoor and Mr. Vender. Mr. Amos, with fiery zeal didn't agree with Eva, and upheld the downtrodden condition of man by assuring us that it was "man's place and MAN'S ONLY to make dates." The only debate in history that in any way vies with this famous one is the Lincoln-Douglas—then Lincoln agreed with Eva when he spoke of "liberty, rights, and pursuit of happiness." May we offer a suggestion here? A play on words might have been used in the "Date" part, but there seemed to be too much embarrassment present that almost hindered thinking. But that is only just and natural in a new and tender cause.

After much fun, we turned from "merry laughter" to enjoy delicious "eats." And what eats they were! The gods, with their nectar and ambrosia, the grinning goblins and witches with their saw-toothed pumpkins, had nothing on us! Ice cream (a la De Luxe), cocoa, cakes—wonderful!

After we were fully nourished, we sang songs and exchanged good wishes. Phi Phi Alpha, we Philomatheans are truly grateful for your loyalty, and genuinely appreciative of our affiliation. As the years come and go, our friendship must remain the same. You sang for us a truth that we echo with our own hearts—"Blest be the tie that binds, Our hearts in Christian love, The fellowship of kindred minds, Is like to that above."

### STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' Association was held at Detroit on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the past week, and at the sessions Alma college was well represented through over ninety people. Among other leading events was the Alma Alumni banquet given at the Board of Commerce building on Friday night. There were eighty-five Alma graduates present and it was one of the greatest gatherings of Alma people in the history of the institution. Mr. Adelbert H. Lindley was the toastmaster and toasts were responded to by Superintendent E. E. Fell, of Holland, Prof. Ellsworth, Head of the Department of Teacher Training, Kalamazoo State Normal, Professor Northern, Superintendent of Schools, Kalkaska, Dean Mitchell, Dr. Ewing, President H. M. Crooks. Beryl Broderick, late of the Signal Corps, A. E. F. and Leslie Koepfgen, of Newberry. The affair was most delightful in every sense of the word and has without doubt been the means of greatly uniting the Alumni of the College in greater sympathy and love for the College of the Pine.

Alma has the honor of having on the program the only Michigan school teacher in Mr. Leslie Koepfgen who spoke in the Arcadia on "Experiences of An American Ace." All the other speakers were college presidents, Senators and leaders in education in the country. This is indeed a singular honor for Alma.

President Crooks was the Chairman of the Committee of Higher Education of the State Teachers' Association for the past year and in this capacity he presided over the meeting of that committee on Friday afternoon. President Dinment of Hope was elected for the coming year.

Those who attended from Alma were President Crooks, Dean Mitchell, Dr. Ewing, Miss Conyne and Miss Luella Morrison.

"He talks beautifully."  
"Huh?"  
"Says that after marriage I will be a ministering angel to him."  
"Ugh. That sounds as if you will have to carry in his breakfast."

## LIBRARY NOTES

History and geography in a nutshell may be found in the "Geographic News Bulletin" prepared weekly for the Bureau of Education. This publication will be found on the alcove shelves with other publications of the United States Bureau of Education. Among the interesting topics are "Palestine, a Pygmy Land with a Giant History"; "St. Helena"; "Brest"; "Flanders Fields and the Poppies that Grow There"; "Coblentz"; "Where Our Food Comes From"; "Virgin Islands"; "Spalato"; "The Germany that Was; A Political Crazy Quilt"; "The Making of Steel."

The lover of natural history will be interested in an article in the November World's Work on the American Museum of Natural History, with its full page illustrations which reproduce the remarkable exhibits for which the Museum is so well known. The file of periodicals which are indexed in the Readers' Guide, from 1914 to date, from "Nineteenth Century and After" to the end of the alphabet may now be found in the first case beyond the door into the stacks, the first part of the alphabet being in the Reading and Reference room. These files of unbound periodicals are sadly incomplete owing to many missing numbers which once were taken from the library and never returned.

Two weeks ago an offer was made to the Debaters of an evening at the Library for the special use of periodical material, the evening to be decided upon by themselves. But at this writing no decision seems to have been made as to which night it shall be.

Following is an extract from an interesting little volume entitled "Books and Libraries" by C. P. Chipman:

**Periodicals in the Library**  
"Periodicals have an important place in the reference work of any library. . . . For this reason the library should subscribe to as many periodicals as its funds will allow. . . . But this is not all—the back numbers of the magazines received must be bound and placed on the shelves with the other reference works where they will be available for use and will be used, for their value does not end with arrival of the succeeding issues. . . . The Readers' Guide indexes both by author and by subject, with many cross references."

### WRIGHT HALL NEWS

Mrs. Edgar is a guest of her daughter, Gladys.

Miss Avis Lane spent the week-end at her home in Midland.

Miss Edith Doty went home Saturday to spend the week end.

Mrs. Whaley is visiting her daughter, Clare.

Miss Beulah Garland went home Thursday to spend the week end.

Miss Doris Brown is a guest of her sister, Harriet.

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