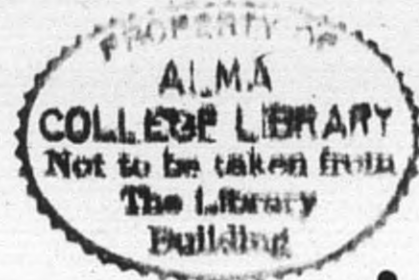


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FIRST SOCIETY PARTY OF YEAR

PHIS AND PHILOS ENJOY GAMES AND DANCING AT SULLIVAN HOME.

Promptly at 7:15 on Tuesday evening, the Phis and Philos left Wright Hall for their first party at the home of Donald Sullivan on State street. Before leaving however, the Philos hurried to one end of the porch, and gave yells for Dean Roberts, the Phis, and Alma. Then the Phis, not to be outdone, gave their yells, and then chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Beausang, the merry makers broke into couples, and started joyously for the Sullivan home.

On arrival there, they were royally welcomed, and then sent upstairs to leave their wraps. The strains of lively music from the drawing room brought down in post-haste even the most fastidious, interrupting their final "dollar up."

Nearly all of the new Phi members were along, and although a certain amount of freshman shyness was expected from them, none was in evidence and, as a rule, introductions were unnecessary. Mine host Sullivan made everyone feel perfectly at home, and every thought of sedateness and primness was forgotten.

Entertainment was in the hands of the Philos, and consisted of fresh stunts, games, a play, and last and best of all, came "la danse." A word must be said about the play given by four of the Philos. It was an interesting drama by Sir James Barrie, called "The Twelve Pound Look." The young ladies presented it in a very creditable manner, and although handicapped by lack of appropriate scenery did full justice to their parts. Those who appeared in it were: Pauline Strick, Phyllis Bradley, Margaret Poole and Helen Carpenter. They are all to be congratulated on their respective performances.

After the play, the rugs were rolled back and soon the floor was filled with happy dancers. One had to be skillful indeed, to whisk his partner over the crowded floor, but that only gave the dance an added zest.

Suddenly the "eats" appeared, and the couples busied themselves with the delicious refreshments that were served. However, one helping did not suffice, and everyone had "seconds" and even "thirds." But now, the time for departure was near, so reluctant adieus were said, lusty yells were given for mine host, and the couples wended their way back to Wright Hall.

It has always been a custom that the freshmen should stay and do the "after-party dish-washing," but for some reason or other, they were not needed this time. However, it is said this job was capably looked after, and if you want to know the details page either Mr. Williams or Mr. Waggoner.

ALUMNI

The Class of 1912 has an added feather in its cap. Lester W. Sharp, Professor of Botany in Cornell University, has just published "An Introduction to Cytology" which is meeting with pronounced favor by the workers in that field.

One critic says "It is a very useful work as well as a distinct contribution to science," and another "Dr. Sharp's work will be the outstanding text to be used in the colleges."

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. took place on Thursday evening, with Margaret Poole in charge. Miss Poole chose, "What Is My Purpose?" and gave a brief but concise outline of this subject. Mildred Gerow favored the group with a charming piano solo, after which the meeting was adjourned.

M. I. A. A. TEAMS BUSY THIS WEEK

Albion's football team will be the only idle aggregation of the M. I. A. A. this week, a mixup in the schedule leaving the Methodists with an open date. Kalamazoo and Olivet will lock horns in the first strictly association contest Saturday. Games of the coming week end follow:

Hope College of Holland vs. Alma at Alma.

Assumption of Windsor vs. Adrian at Adrian.

Hillsdale vs. Grand Rapids at Grand Rapids.

Kalamazoo vs. Olivet at Olivet.

Michigan State Normal vs. Mt. Pleasant Normal at Mt. Pleasant.

Junior Frolic To Be Held Friday

The Junior Class has planned to offer the student body of Alma College the greatest bargain in the form of entertainment that has been offered in years. Occasionally the "Y" puts on something for nothing but gets it back in the form of dues later on, and once in a while the women delude the college people into thinking that they are saving money by selling them useless articles at reduced prices. History has long waited, however, for an organization to put on something which would be worth more than the fee charged, and which would entail no dealing in futures. And so, realizing the demand for such a performance, the Junior Class has devised a brilliant, stupendous production which it has chosen to call the Junior Frolic.

This record breaking event takes place Friday evening, October 14. The first part of the entertainment will begin promptly at seven o'clock in the college chapel. It will consist of a remarkable dramatization of Milton's "Freezing His Mother-in-Law." The drama is a one act affair and is not very long, but the promoters guarantee that it is long enough. It is replete with tense situations,—a prodigal nephew returns with the family fortune, a woman meets a cruel tragic death, and four mortgages are torn to bits and thrown to the winds. At the conclusion of this light comedy, the second part of the Frolic will be staged. This begins at eight o'clock in the gymnasium and will consist mainly of fox trots with a few one steps and waltzes. Hudson's Twentieth Century Sax and Drum Corps will furnish the auditory disturbances.

Although the Junior Class has gone to considerable expense in staging this Frolic, it does not intend to levy an excessive charge. In fact the production will be put on at less than cost. Fifty cent tickets will be sold to the men which will entitle them to see the show and take in the dance. Women's tickets to the show are twenty-five cents each, and any man who takes a lady to the play will be allowed to take her to the dance free of charge.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Following are the results of the games in which Michigan Intercollegiate teams played Saturday. Olivet was the only M. I. A. A. team to lose. All of the others, excepting Alma, pulled surprises with the large scores that they rolled up.

The results:
Alma 0, Detroit Junior 0.
Albion 24, M. A. C. 7.
Kalamazoo 96, Ferris 7.
Hillsdale 35, Hope 0.
Ypsi Normal 49, Assumption 0.
Mt. Pleasant 35, Olivet 0.

An increase of nearly six hundred students at the University of Wisconsin is shown by figures announced by registration officials. Although complete figures are not available, late enrollment will probably swell the attendance to between 7,500 and 7,800.

Junior All College Banquet Oct. 29.

WOMEN JOURNEY OVER OLD ROUTE

ALPHA THETA TAKES FROSH WOMEN ON A ROLLICKING HAY RIDE.

"When the shadows cast the warnin' That it's almost four o'clock, And you hear the noisy shoutin' Of the girls a'gatherin' 'bout,— Come and join the Alpha Theta, And, with laughter bright and gay, On a hay ride we will take you 'Till the firelight growin' dim Makes us know it's nearin' eat time And's most time we're gettin' in."

Such were the little, brown, burnt-edged invitations which slipped quietly into the mail boxes late one evening, and such were the carefree hayriders who bumped noisily over the road to Honeyoie a few days later; for the day that wanted to rain didn't, the horses which wanted to walk galloped, and the air which meant to be misty became as clear as the diamond of Willie's story, just so that Alpha Theta and her guests might find the out-of-doors the most glorious place in the world for a jolly good time.— And they did.

Three wagons stationed in front of Wright Hall were rapidly collecting a load of sweaters, tams, apples, taffy, and girls, when the clock struck four on Saturday the eighth. Competition was acute. Who will have the biggest load? Which will be the "first team?" There! One team has already started—but it is headed the wrong direction. Waving arms and lusty voices soon set the wanderer in the right path—but behold! The last team is now first, and merrily the challenge rings out for the second to catch it. Towards town the horses go. One load stops to pick up a wandering friend, but the songs and cheers never stop, and apples and candy appear only to disappear.

The open country road issued a challenge of its own. Too long had Peg and Gladys lead their respective groups in competitive cheers—the horses caught their spirit and off they dashed. Bumpety-bang! They were neck to neck, now one gained a little, now another. Horrors! A mud-puddle! And the team which was forced to turn out lost a little ground and had to pull up behind the victors!

Honeyoie at last! Who wouldn't voice pleasant sentiments when, suddenly reaching the top of a knoll he discovers his seat becoming hard, his horses becoming weary, his nose becoming cold, and a glorious fire blazing among the trees before him? Jumping from wagons and over ditches, and squeezing beneath barbed wire fences the girls ran to the spot where the flames lit up the surrounding trees and a war-dance around the fire ensued. Games followed, and while the woods echoed the cheers of competing teams, each girl discovered her ability to tie handkerchiefs about her left ankle and run around human posts. "Three deep" caused its own tumbles and laughter, then "our group" challenged "their group" to give a stunt. Busy heads got together for a moment, then—"We're ready," called their group, and ours rubbed its eyes. On the ground, quiet and stiff, lay girls in a queer oblong bunch. What did they represent? "Three minus three equals nothing," announced a far-seeing heroine and the day was won. Sure enough, the girls formed the written symbols for just that truth.

Romeo performed next to the tune of Mildred Nicholas's sad tale of woe. Never did a lover die so heroically, never did a Juliet cease to be more sadly, never did foot-lights burn more brightly, never did trees wave more mournfully,—tears there were in the eyes of all when this sad, sad, tale was ended.

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Your receipt of this issue is an invitation to subscribe to the Weekly Almanian. It will keep you in touch with Alma College, and the alumni department which is being organized will keep you in touch with your old pals. Send your remittance at once.

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Dutchmen to Play At Alma Saturday

Coach Roy Campbell's Alma College football aggregation will inaugurate the home season Saturday afternoon meeting the strong Hope College outfit on Davis field, and every confidence reigns in the Maroon and Cream camp that the Presbyterians will dump the Dutchmen in the struggle.

A constant improvement has been noticeable in the work of the Maroon and Cream both in defense and in offense since the Michigan Aggie fray, which was the first test of the season for the new eleven. The improvement has been so noticeable that it is attracting attention from the local fans who are warming up to football this year in a way that has not been since the championship gridiron machine of 1917.

Last week and again this week new plays were handed out to the eleven by the Alma mentor and these were rapidly worked out by the eleven and form an integral part of the offensive work that will be used against the Hollanders in the Saturday fray. The shift formation which proved considerable of a puzzler for M. A. C. in the second half of the opening game is expected to be called into use to some extent also, and this shift formation with the new plays promises to make an offense that will keep the Dutch going some to solve.

Coach Schouten is reported to have one of the strongest elevens that Hope has ever had. Included in his lineup will be six veterans of other seasons. Thus it is certain that the team the Maroon and Cream is to meet will be more of a veteran aggregation than the Alma clan can show.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET HIKES TO HONEYOI

Eleven girls of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet thoroughly enjoyed a stimulating hike to Honeyoi, Saturday, October 1. The discussion of the work of the various committees was interrupted by Mabel's exclamation, "I'm hungry!" It was not long before potatoes, coffee, and weenies were cooking over one fire, while the chairman of the house committee had to prove her housewifely arts by browning the hamburgers to perfection over another. Each girl ate her share, and then our noble president performed her duty by dividing the last morsel into eleven parts (we doubt her mathematical ability).

A very profitable afternoon was spent in mapping out the work for the ensuing year. Each chairman received many helpful suggestions for her committee. Judging from the plans for religious meetings and social functions to be conducted by the Y. W. C. A., this will be our record year. To the members of the Y. M. C. A., we issue this challenge: Do your part to make this a bigger and better Alma.

Purdue University held its first secret practice last Tuesday in preparation for the Wabash game last Saturday. George Eversman, star basketball player, was injured in football practice.

ALMA TIES WITH DETROIT JUNIOR

MAROON AND CREAM FORCES THE FIGHT BUT IS UNABLE TO SCORE.

Playing in a sea of water and mud at Gridley field in Detroit Saturday Alma battled to a 0 to 0 tie with Detroit Junior College, failing to improve its two possible scoring chances that came the way of the Maroon and Cream, during the second quarter of the fray.

During the first quarter of the game the two teams battled about even, the mud and water bothering both teams to a great extent in this session of the fray.

Almost immediately after the opening of the second quarter Alma was given a wonderful scoring opportunity. The ball was on the Alma 42 yard mark when the quarter opened. Catherman ripped off a run, going to the Detroit Junior 30 yard line. From this point he heaved a beautiful forward pass to Sartor, which the Maroon and Cream end gathered in and started for the goal with. Half a yard from the goal Sartor was pulled down, while attempting to use a straight arm. On the first play Alma fumbled and recovered for a loss of four yards. On the second play the Almaites were handed five yards for off side. Two shift plays failed to put the ball over and it went to Detroit Junior.

Junior punted out, and Alma took the ball and started back to the Junior goal. The Alma quarter heaved a pass to Sartor, and this with several shift plays put the ball on Junior's ten yard line. A fumble at this point gave Junior the ball. The two fumbles that came on these two possible scoring opportunities were two of the four that Alma made during the entire game, indicating that hard luck was chasing the Maroon and Cream.

Not once during the entire game did Junior get close enough to the Alma goal to really threaten to score a touchdown. The Detroiters once got as far into Alma territory as the twenty yard line, but for the greater part the play was around midfield, with the big majority of it in Junior's territory.

Catherman played a stellar game at quarter for Alma, and like his passing in the M. A. C. game, this end of his work featured. His passing was remarkably accurate when it is considered that the oval was damp and slippery. Anderson also played a splendid game. The entire team put up a fine battle, and with the possible exception of Catherman, it would be hard to rate any man as featuring, (Continued on page three)

ZETA SIGMA

The regular meeting of Zeta Sigma was held Monday evening in the society room. After the customary short opening, President Wyatt called for volunteer speeches on the prospective candidates for Zeta Sigma. The interest in new men was readily shown in the form of speech from every man present, after which a vote was taken to insure the sentiment of the society as a whole. The following men were then duly initiated: Starr, Hunter, Foster, Taite, West, Wright, Beam, Anderson, Lowell, Hartwick, Carty, Shaver, Kirker, Miriam, Mobley, Beckton, Stevens, Laycock, Catherman and Jones.

The initiatory service of Zeta Sigma is a solemn and serious affair, each step representing an ideal adhered to by all loyal brothers of the society. With such a group of new men Zeta Sigma is bound to prosper but it can do so only with the very best of cooperation from each new member of the society.

Junior Frolic Friday.

Football Saturday—HOPE vs. ALMA

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ORATORS, FRONT AND CENTER

As a rule about Thanksgiving time each year, Alma wakes up to the fact that there are supposed to be elimination contests for the selection of orators to represent the college in the state contest. The President of the Oratorical Council immediately fixes the dates for the men's and women's contests respectively. Then, after having postponed the men's contest to suit the women, and the date of the women's contest to accommodate the men, he comes to the sudden realization that no orations actually have been written. For some unaccountable reasons those orations that were supposed to have been written during the summer have been forgotten, and the amateur Bryans have decided that their school work takes so much of their time that it is impossible to do anything now. Then in the eleventh hour, a few individuals who desire to uphold Alma's reputation of having a yearly entrant in the state contest, make frantic efforts to write masterpieces on whatever subjects the Literary Digest happens to be featuring at the time, and in the last fifteen minutes make bewildering attempts at committing them to memory. Next they appear before their respective societies, recite their inspired productions, are duly christened orators, and are sent into the all-college contest. In this contest five judges develop brain fag trying to pick the sheep from the goats in a flock consisting mainly of goats. Then instead of writing an obituary on the whole affair and trying to live it down, the Weekly Almanian gives a glowing account of the vocal fracas under the headlines "Orations Best in Years."

Such has been the course of oratorical events in Alma for the last few years. Why? Simply because no one has taken it upon himself to see that these orations are begun on time. If procrastination is an unpardonable sin, then practically the whole of Alma's oratorical department will have an opportunity to stage a contest in the great hereafter. It is a shame that Alma's record of punctuality in some departments, for instance that Wright Hall is the only women's dormitory in the United States where the women respond to the buzzers on time, cannot be carried over into the oratorical field.

And now, having discussed the conditions and the cause, it will be well to be strictly to the logical outline and suggest the remedy. This is simple. Let the President of the Oratorical Council take it upon himself to see that a large number of men and women begin orations at once. Then he should, to use the slang expression, get busy and "ride them," not in a leisurely fashion like a Detroit mounted policeman, but in a vicious style accompanied with a generous use of the spurs. In other words, if Alma College has to pass a selective draft act to get orators into the field, the only logical policy is to do it and do it now.

Y. W. C. A.

If a 100% membership is an indication of 100% enthusiasm and initiative, the Y. W. C. A. ought to break all previous records this year. On Thursday, Sept. 21, a membership meeting was held in the reception room and the former Y. W. C. A. members had the privilege of welcoming forty-two new members into the association. These new members included every freshman girl who lives in the hall.

A 100% membership means more to the Y. W. C. A. this year than ever before, for it means that every girl in Wright Hall has made a personal declaration of faith in Christ and declared her sympathy with the purposes of the association:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ;
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church;
3. To promote their growth in

Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible; 4. To influence them to devote themselves, in united effort with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

It means that in spite of the handicap of an absent president or perhaps because of the enthusiastic spirit of her letters, each old girl is not only staunchly filling her post, but so co-operating with every other member that the work of the association is moving vigorously forward.

So far the Y. W. C. A. has carried on all of its traditional activities, welcomed the incoming freshmen, entertained them on Sunday evening, given a get-acquainted tea and planned the opening reception. In addition, the "Y. W." week was held, during which time society pins were not worn and the "Y" spirit really ruled. Looking forward, the Y. W. C. A. sees a big year ahead and with such a start why shouldn't the Y. W. C. A. be the strongest organization on the campus? It intends to co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. in this year's Foreign Student campaign, to learn more of women's problems in all countries, to co-operate with the women of the town, to aid in the coming European Student Relief drive, to learn more of the national and international work of the organization than ever before to the end that it may become a more vital factor in solving these problems, to send more delegates to Lake Geneva next summer, to co-operate with student movements for the betterment of campus life, to provide peppy and instructive mid-week meetings, and to fulfill to the utmost its Christian purpose.

The University of Michigan opened the fall session last Wednesday with an enrollment in excess of all previous ones. The indications are that the numbers will exceed twelve thousand.

ALPHA THETA

Among the women of Alma College it is the custom for each literary society to give an open meeting at the beginning of the school year for the new girls. On Monday evening, October 3, the Alpha Theta Literary society held its annual open meeting. The president, Mildred Cash, called the society to order for the program of the evening. Roll call was answered by the name of a one-act play, its author and a brief review. Agnes Youngs read the first paper on "The Growth of Drama in the United States."

The next number on the program was a whistling solo by Edith Hughes. Music has charms that cannot be denied, and this solo was indeed exquisite music.

Realizing that no person is well educated unless he is acquainted with happenings of the present day as well as with events of the past, the president had arranged one part of the program to deal with subjects of current interest. Elsa Struble covered this field well in her brief review of current events for the week.

Marion Bradley read the second paper on "The Birth of the One-Act Play." Omitting wearisome details but weaving the whole account together with stories of a development

slow but steady, Miss Bradley brought forth a remarkable review of a delightful subject.

The last part of the program was devoted to a presentation of Percival Wilde's "The Finger of God." Mildred Cash drew from her part as Strickland, the "honest man," a character delineation that was strong and effective. Mable Field as the trusting office girl, a symbol of Strickland's conscience, interpreted with marvelous expression the voice of right which struggled with the one weakness in a strong man's character. To Gladys Fryxell must be given the credit for a quietly submissive yet scheming valet.

Adjournment.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF MAROON AND CREAM

Money Received	
Maroon and Cream Play.....	\$ 129.06
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Typewriter rent.....	6.50
Last year's pictures.....	19.50
Ads.....	495.00
Sale of cuts.....	5.50
This year's pictures.....	1.00
Class panels.....	36.00
Society panels.....	50.00
Postage.....	5.77
This year's negatives.....	4.00
Key deposit returned.....	.50
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Money Paid Out	
Stationery.....	\$ 28.93
Key deposits.....	.80
Typewriter rent.....	22.75
Stamps and postage.....	16.94
Joke box.....	.75
Trip to Saginaw.....	3.50
Mrs. Bennett.....	5.00
Express charges.....	1.84
Engraving.....	576.24
Cuts purchased.....	10.00
Telegrams.....	1.03
Printing of annuals.....	692.75
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Last year's pictures.....	19.50
This year's pictures.....	43.50
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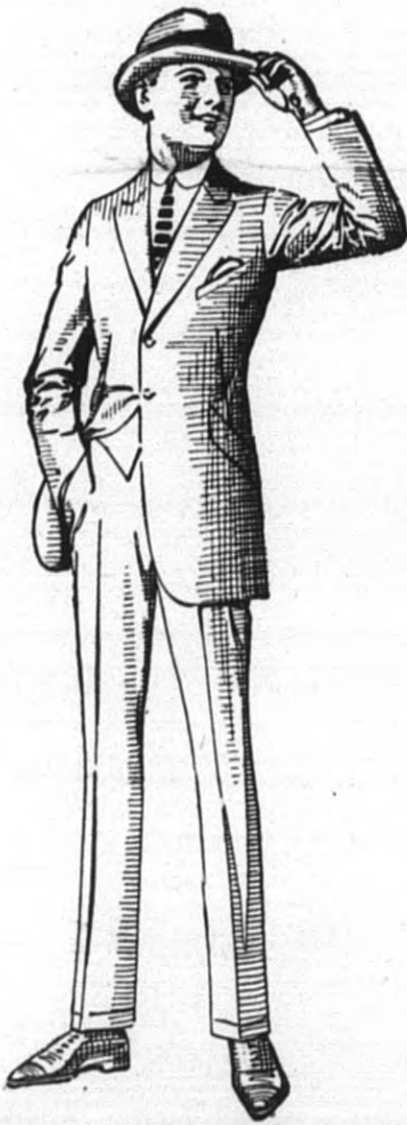
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ORATORY AND DEBATE



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THE COACH
This year Alma expects excellent results in debating and oratorical activities in measure, because of the wealth of old and new material on the campus, but more greatly so because of the anticipated aid and coaching of Professor Hamilton, who since his admission to the faculty three years ago, has developed successful debaters and orators. Coming to Alma at the unsettled period after the war, Prof. Hamilton found the practice of oratory and debate in a deplorable state. Since that time his efforts have produced teams in both branches of public speech that have been worthy representatives of Alma College. Two years ago, in the triangle league Alma won one and lost one debate with Hope, the strongest debating organization in the M. I. A. A. Last year the judges turned an obvious victory for Alma's Affirmative team into a defeat. Our Negative team, however, was more successful winning its contest with Olivet by a three to none decision.

Every student recognizes the fluency with which Prof. Hamilton handles the English language and accedes the drive and personality that characterize Alma's teams to constant association with the coach who has so adeptly mastered the art of public speech. Thorough and experienced coaching is indispensable to groups or individuals engaged in oratory, and this is one of the necessary requisites of which Alma boasts.

ORATORY

The year of 1921-22 brings to Alma the prospect of an exceptional year in the field of oratory and debate. The presence in the school of a goodly number of veterans in both activities, a constantly strengthening department of public speaking, and the fact that the State Oratorical Contest will this year be held at Alma will tend to emphasize the fact.

In oratory we have two men who have represented Alma in former state contests, Frank Vreeland and Thomas Dasef. Miss Mabel Field, who was a contestant at Albion last year is also back. Besides the persons named there are many who have taken part in oratorical contests in the college, and some very promising freshman candidates, among them state and sectional contest winners.

It should be remembered that a special inducement to participation in oratory is held out in the matter of two prizes of twenty-five dollars each offered to the winners in the men's and women's contests respectively.

The state contest, held at Alma this year, will bring to compete with our orators the pick from the colleges of the Michigan Oratorical League, Olivet, Hillsdale, Albion, Adrian, Kalamazoo, Hope and Ypsilanti. It is up to Alma to make an especially good showing in the home territory.

The college contests, in which the representatives for this larger meet will be selected will be held probably the first weeks after the Christmas holidays. It is the duty of the societies to see that a full representation is had in both of these events.

DEBATE

Though debate is a more distant factor, it is pleasant to note that of the six men and two alternates who represented Alma in this field last year, only one man has left. Sharrar is lost, but Wilson and Dasef of the team which trimmed Olivet last year are back, and Vreeland, Hudson and Wyatt who faced Hope so ably on the home platform have reported for duty. There is still an opportunity for an energetic candidate to make a place for himself if he will show the requisite qualities.

An attempt was made last season to stage a women's debate with Mt. Pleasant. It was unsuccessful, but it is hoped that this year we will be more fortunate and that the fairer sex may demonstrate their argumentative ability against foreign foes.

The staging of a series of inter-society debates to train material and to create interest in the activity are planned by the Council, and it is hoped that the student body will be active in their support of such a proposition.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Professor Hamilton's classes in Public Speaking and Debate provide an excellent opportunity for training in these fields; so will the literary societies. At the present especial interest should center around oratory, and it is hoped that many will be preparing for the college contests. Any aid possible will be rendered by the English department and by the Council.

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WOMEN JOURNEY

OVER OLD ROUTE

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Flames were turning to coals, bright and glowing. What better moment could come for a circle around the fire, for spooky stories, and sugared doughnuts just to keep you a little bit in touch with reality? Mademoiselle Boissot proved to be a realistic story teller, and when Willie's dead chinaman swung from his queue by his teeth,—well what made the tree above groan and swing too?

Farewell to the campfire was sung through the College Song, and back to the wagons all hiked. Did the horses want to stay by the fire-side longer? Or was the load really too heavy for them? No one knew, but it was discovered that the additional urge of unloading for a few moments was necessary.

The cheers were just as hearty, the songs just as merry on the return as on the outgoing trip. Then the Alpha Theta room opened its doors and lo! The out-of-doors had ventured inside! The autumn colors, the autumn corn stalks—all were there, and in addition, one cozy corner contained the fire, this time in a fireplace.

Picnic style, on the floor, all sat, while real out-of-door appetites were satisfied with a real in-door dinner. Pie a la mode and music on the victrola gave way to dancing and music a la Irene and for a time rhythm ruled all.

But while the dancing feet sped over the floor, the hands of Father Time moved rhythmically also, and when they refused to stop, the music had to do so. Cheers, mighty cheers; what a volume of them followed the hush. There were cheers for the new girls, cheers for the old, cheers for Alpha Theta's patroness and cheers for her honorary members. Then, as a crown of all, came the Alpha Theta song, and with regret the day was over. Alpha Theta and her guests bid each other a good night.

**ALMA TIES WITH
DETROIT JUNIOR**

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as all of them played hard consistent football.

Junior (0)	(0) Alma
Duncan.....LE.....	Rose
M. Seager.....LT.....	Shaver
York.....LG.....	Taite
Iler.....C.....	Hunter
C. Seager.....RG.....	McNaughton
Groves.....RT.....	Tarrent
Richards.....RE.....	Waggoner(c)
Lightbody.....QB.....	Catherman
C. Cunningham.....LH.....	Handley
Ertell.....RH.....	Anderson
Devers (capt.).....FB.....	Carty

Substitutions—Alma: Sartor for Rose, Wright for Carty, Beam for Anderson, Carty for Wright, Zuelk for McNaughton, Bentley for Taite, Taite for Shaver, Foster for Handley, Handley for Foster, Anderson for Beam, Niles for Sartor. Detroit Junior College—Sweeney for Devers, Devers for Richards, Allen for Lightbody, Breslin for M. Seager, Hair for Ertell, Robinson for Cunningham, Cunningham for Hair, Lightbody for Cunningham, G. Monihan for Iler.

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Soph Girl—"Frank would much
rather go with a fellow than with a
girl."
Frosh Girl (enthusiastically) —
"You bet. So would I."

Mower—"The doctor told me that
if I didn't quit smoking I would be
half witted."
Belle—"Then why didn't you quit?"

Signs of the Times

Zuelck, to Upper Classman—"Say!
Can you tell me where the library
is?"

Cuddy—"Do you like to dance in
this dark corner?"
Red—"No, let's stop dancing."

Prof. (calling roll)—"R. Wright?"
R. W.—"Here, sir!"
Prof. (to class)—"Are you all
here?"
R. W.—"Practically."

She—"I like your cigarette holder."
He—"Why, really, I never use one."
She—"Say, don't be so dense."
—Siren.

Dean Roberts—"Do you care much
for Hamlet?"
Taite—"No, thank you, I've had
plenty. Just give me a little more
of the pork and beans."

Prof. West—Wr. Wilson, can you
answer that question?"
Percyville—"Well, uh! I don't be-
lieve that that is generally known.
At least, I never heard of it before."

She—"They say that some of our
Prof's. lead a fast life."
He—"I doubt it, none of them have
passed me this year."

"Why do you seem so fussed?"
"Oh! I always feel self-conscious
in an evening gown."
"Sort of all dressed up and no
place to go?"
"No...Nothing on for the even-
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