

The Weekly Almanian

VOL. VII, NO. 27

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1914

PER COPY 5 CENTS

ZETA SIGMA

COLLEGE DAY.

VAUDEVILLE

Because of lack of space the following article was omitted from the Co-ed number last week.

Before a goodly company assembled in the college chapel last Friday evening the Zeta Sigma Vaudeville Company introduced by G. P. X. Cook, gave a most successful performance. The program consisted of six numbers executed by the most proficient members of the company. The first number was a Dutch comedy act by the famous comedians, Beyer and Schultz. From the time of their appearance on their fiery chargers till the sound of the funeral dirge they provided one continuous scream of laughter.

The second number was a pantomime by that French master. He took Ty Cobb through a baseball game and imitated that big leaguer to perfection.

On account of the absence of Mr. Warner for the next number Beyer gave, upon special request, "If I could be by Her," in which he showed his accustomed skill.

The fourth number, the quartette was one of the cleverest on the program, Coruso and the world famous stars were present besides the immediate members of the vaudeville company. The execution of this number was extremely exquisite. Much credit however must be given to Mr. French who conducted it in a manner worthy of Sousa.

The fifth number was "A Undertaking," the most difficult of all the numbers given by the performers Higbee and Ludwig although it was "A Undertaking" it was a most successful one and worthy of the praise of that most appreciative audience.

The last number a Playette was entitled "Real Life in Pioneer Hall." This corroborated the reports both verbal and auditory that emanating from Pioneer Hall have filled the campus. The company closed the performance by singing our Alma College Song in which the audience joined. In every respect the evening was a howling success.

- M. A.

HIP! FALL IN

Last Thursday night the college militia gathered on the campus in front of the ladies' hall and went into training for the Mexican war. After much maneuvering they charged on the castle and tired two volleys. A fair damsel stuck her head out of the window and yelled "Hurrah," whereupon the bugler responded with the phrase of "Oh! You Beautiful Doll." When the captain first said "Fall in" one of the fellows stood near one of the holes dug for Arbor Day and he immediately tumbled into it.

After the parade they went down and had some pie at Minor's new lunch room and some ice cream at Smith's parlors, both at the expense of the proprietors.

Last Friday morning the chapel exercises were held at eight o'clock instead of at nine after which classes were dismissed and all hands (f) moved out on the campus to observe College Day. Some of the fellows got bold of lawn mowers, when the girls did not monopolize them, many of both sexes worked on the smooth end of a garden rake, and a few favored people were occupied in picking up paper and waste from the lawns and gardens.

Some of the less favored folks, including some of the faculty, had to hold down the cement seats and play tennis while the rest were enjoying themselves.

One of the interesting features was the sight of the various work-a-day rigs worn by some of the fellows. Everything was in evidence, even to the wampus and overalls with the bandanna. Two of the fellows seemed persistent in showing their new "sky pieces," or "lids," but perhaps they had burned the old ones.

There are just seven people who are

**...The...
Weekly Almanian**
A STUDENT PUBLICATION

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
ALMANIAN PUBLISHING CO.
ALMA, : : MICH.

LEON D. GRAY, '14 Managing Editor
T. ARNOLD ROBINSON, '16 Business Manager

Change of address should be accompanied by
old as well as new address.

Entered as Second Class Matter, Sept. 24, 1907
Act of 1879, Alma, Mich.

LAST OF COURSE

One of the finest entertainments which it has been the opportunity of Alma people to hear and see in some time was given last Monday evening in the Opera House at the final number of the Lecture Course. Montraville Wood the world famous scientist, had been secured by the committee and he more than lived up to his reputation as a lecturer upon scientific subjects with practical experimentations to illustrate his work.

Mr. Wood, who for several years was an assistant of Thomas A. Edison in his wonderful laboratories at Orange, N. J., has done a great deal of research work with the ultra violet ray and gyroscope and it was upon these subjects that he spoke last Monday evening. His explanations were lucid and his experiments with the ray were marvelously beautiful; while he opened up to the uninitiated most clearly that part of the field of science to which we find the gyroscope. His lecture was most interesting and most instructive.

The Lecture Course of the past year has never been excelled for quality or for diversity of the numbers secured. The committee have been unusually enterprising in securing for Alma people such really high class entertainments. The committee composed of Prof. J. T. Ewing, Prof. Ellsworth and John Konertzer have spared no pains nor any labor in making the course the finest possible and their efforts have been most signally successful.

PROUD OF THE FACT

The following paragraph is taken from a letter written by a Junior to a friend after he had performed his first right of franchise on the first Monday of April, 1914:

At last, the determinative exigency denominated majority culminating yesterday, the Umbrian divisional period on which it became incumbent upon me to forisfiliate myself, I perambulated to the official register to exercise the right of elective franchise in favor of the superordination of two component units in the political nexus of contemporary anthropocentric society after duly causing my titular appendages to be incorporated in a voluminous tome before a prothonotary with a mandibulohyoid myxa which produced in my anterior ganglionic cephalic functional subdivision the impression of a malacoptyergian hexastyle.

We hope he made his friend understand just what his actions were on the afore mentioned day and his opinions in regard to the subject, but unless the friend were a Junior, we have our doubts.

MOCK TRIAL

Court convenes at 7:45 on Friday night, May 8, in the college chapel. At this, the first session, the jury will

be impanelled and the first case tried. The case is the People vs. Albert Esselstyn and Milton Jackson. The defendants are alleged to have stolen the curtains from the Phi Phi Alpha society room.

The officers of the court are as follows:

Judge..... Leon D. Gray
Prosecuting Atty..... Theo. Gates
Assistant..... Elmer J. Cresswell
Atty. for Defense..... Maurice Cole
Assistant..... Ralph Peacock
Sheriff..... Arden Johnson
Deputy Sheriff..... Vern VanDuzen
Clerk..... Paul Austin
Cryer..... Ralph Chisholm
Stenographer..... Wilhelmine Ritter

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the fun and receive any incidental instruction that may be give. Few men are superior in wit to the men chosen for the attorneys in this case and when they are pitted against each other on this all important case their best effort will be put forth. A nominal charge of 25 cents will be made at the door.

The Mt. Pleasant Normal will spend \$1,300.00 on the Music Festival this spring, the four concerts of which will be given on the afternoons and evenings of May 7 and 8. William Hinshaw, solo baritone of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, New York, and Frances Ingram, solo contralto of the Chicago-Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, are the stars. Mme. Riheldaffer, soprano of Pittsburg, will take the part of Marguerita in the opera "Faust," and David Duggan, tenor of the Duggan Opera Company, Chicago, will take the part of Faust. The Normal orchestra of twenty-five piece will be supported by many pieces from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

KING

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ALBION WINS

At the Prohibition oratorical contest last Thursday night, Miss Ethel Be-
dient of Albion took first place and Thomas
Soule of Adrain took second. The
winner will represent Michigan in the
Inter-state contest. The program at
Hope was as follows:

Solo, Margaret Den Herder.
Orations.
"The 18th Amendment," Thomas
Soule, Adrain.
"An Open Fight," Miss Ethel Be-
dient, Albion.
"The American Issue," Arthur J.
McIntyre, Alma.

"The Triumph of a Principal." Henry
Ter Keurst, Hope.
Music, Ladies' Quartette.
Remarks, D. L. Colvin.
Decision of Judges.
The judges on thought and composi-
tion were:

C. A. R. Stone, Coldwater, Mich.
Hugh Jamson, Cadillac, Mich.
Wm. A. Morse, Detroit, Mich.
Judges on delivery were:
Samuel Ranch, Grand Rapids, Mich.
D. L. Colvin, Chicago Ill.
E. P. Geib, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MAY FESTIVAL

We are indeed pleased to announce
that the arrangements are completed
for the annual May Festival, Tuesday
and Wednesday, May 12-13 consisting
of one matinee and two evening con-
certs.

The choral society has been working
diligently since the holidays on Hia-
watha's Wedding Feast by Colridge
Taylor and "The Rose Maiden" by
Corven. It is difficult to imagine any
work more beautiful than these two
cantatas.

Mr. Charles R. Hargneaves a tenor
of international reputation will be heard
in Song Recital and the "Rose Maiden"
concert. Mr. Hargneaves has formerly
been with prominent opera companies
in Europe, the Metropolitan Opera Co.
New York, soloist two seasons with the
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and
appeared in many large cities with
choral societies and Recital.

The other soloists are well known in
Alma and need no introduction. They
are as follows: Mr. Veatch, Baritone,
Miss Mary Sharp, Soprano, Miss Mc-
Graham, Contralto and Mr. Farnell,
Tenor. Miss Roberts and Miss Am-
sbury will provide the piano and organ
accompaniments, the former also giving
an organ recital at the Matinee pro-
gram.

The Alma College Orchestra augmen-
ted to 22 players with Cyril W. Davis
as concert master will occupy a promi-
nent place on the Festival Programs.

It is doubtful if a more interesting
and pleasing Festival Program has ever
been given in this section of the country
so let us as students give our loyal sup-
port in making this Festival a credit to
Alma College and an honor to good
music.

Question box: A critic, Cynthia, is
a person who is unable to do a thing
in the way he thinks it ought to be
done.

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EXCHANGES.

Hillsdale offers a nine-lesson course in cooking for the spring term. Accommodations could not be made for all who wished to take the course.

The Holcad of M. A. C. is running a beauty contest to ascertain the popular choice of the prettiest girl on the campus. Most college papers are not so brave.

M. A. C. will continue for this term, says President Synder; but after that—well, he does not know. They are all hoping for the best.

The University of Michigan has placed a new course in its curriculum. It is called City Managership and relates to all features of the controlling of municipalities. One summer's field work is necessary to obtain the degree.

Hillsdale is considering the honor system. A number of the faculty and students spoke in favor of it at chapel exercises recently, after which the student-body was allowed to express its opinion by ballot. The ballot was 150 in favor and 35 opposed. The Collegian, in reporting the event, takes occasion to soothe the excited feelings of those students who were taken by surprise, by reminding them that the ballot did not adopt the system. "Some consternation," says the Collegian, "has apparently arisen because of the suddenness with which the idea was shot forth into being."

Western Normal students put on an amateur production of Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" just before spring vacation that outclassed any previous undertaking of the sort at Kaamazoo.

The newspapers have carried stories that President Anthony, of Adrian College, has resigned and that the college would be forced to close for lack of funds. The Adrian World says that President Anthony did resign as reported but that the resignation was not accepted. The office of dean was created at Adrian to relieve Dr. Anthony of some of the administrative detail, and Prof. W. A. Robinson appointed to the new post. Dr. Anthony is negotiating a temporary loan for the college and will endeavor to raise a \$500,000 endowment. The World characterizes the newspaper stories of the college's closing as "silly."

The new stadium, recently completed at the University of Virginia, has cost \$23,000, and will seat 7,500 people. It is called Lambeth Field.

The athletic board of control have passed that any student violating the training rules shall be deprived of any trophy, such as a letter, sweater, medal, etc.

The Albion faculty has amended the ten o'clock rule so that it will not in future apply to evenings on which the regular numbers of the lecture course occur.

Olivet students have pledged \$2,272 toward an endowment fund for the college.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Maude L. Raymond, a visiting secretary for the central field, was on the campus April 29 and 30. She helped the cabinet organize the Geneva campaign and plan for Eight Week Clubs this summer. The summer will offer splendid opportunities for college girls to take back inspiration to the other 499 girls they represent and maybe also to bring back some of the 499 girls to Alma.

On Thursday afternoon an informal tea party was given in Miss Ray-

mond's honor for the girls, lady faculty and wives. Ruth Ellis sang and Miss Raymond talked about Y. W. C. A. work in the central field.

May morning the Senior girls found dainty little baskets at their doors containing candy and flowers. From previous experience the girls probably know how they got there. It is a beautiful custom.

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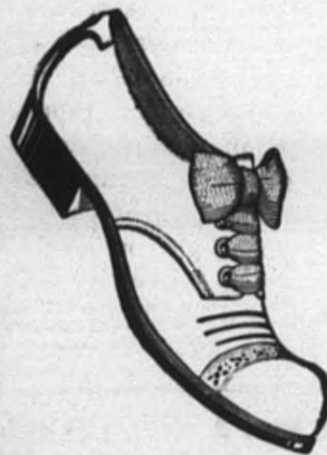
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