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VERDICT WAS NOT GUILTY

M. A. C. 4; ALMA 1

peace day.

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FROM ADRIAN

lumse, the statue of justice trembled for joy, the two who thus gained their liberty fainted in each other's arms, and the gentlemen of the jury again sought refreshment from the little brown jug.

The above is a description of the last event in the Mock Trial of the Phi Phi Alpha Literary Society. The case: The People vs. Albert Esselstyn and Milton Jackson. Complaii The Defense are charged with having stolen curtains to the amount of \$12 from the Phi Phi Alpha Society Rooms. Although the prisoners were acquitted, enough was brought to light to blacken their characters for life ami eternity.

Mr. Roy Beshgetoor, the college electrician, told that on the morning of April 10, when he was engaged in putting a light before the society room door, he used the room for his tools and apparatus; and he was surprised at the disorderly appearance. He first supposed it was the "clean up" that had been promised the society, hut on further investigation it proved to be the work of thieves. Iapore were fad need by the prcscu tion which he had found that were jii.lgxl evidence against Mr. Esselstvn.

Mr. Alonzo Beshgetoor testified to the malicious character of Mr. Kssel- s,yn by telling of a hold-np he at- temnted Mr. C. R. P. ll Pi D Mr. Geo. B. Randels, Ph. l.), a pro- fessor of Alma College, gave some 5; by Dodge, (l Hit by pitcher- valuable information by identifying Goodrich. Wild pitch- Dodge. Um- the curtains and swearing to .the de- pMerguson .

defendant's tendency for bluffing. He did not consider the fact anything against him, however. On the otlier liand, it only proved him a Normal student. Mr. Whittington and Mr. Gates offered unquestionable proof of the guilt of the prisoners. Nearly all the witnesses and officers of the court carried on a spiritual flirtation with the stenographer; but when Mr. Hogan was called to speak for the defense, he did not come with- in ten feet of the fair damsel and showed himself either a woman hater or an honest, man, by his unrespon- siveness to that paragon of femininity, gum, powder and puffs. He spoke in no uncertain terms of the noble char- acter of both the accused. This was the only point offered by the defense.

Prosecutor Gates then stated the case and summarized the evidence, while the jury sawed wood. Mr. Cole, the council for the defense, car- ried a little jug with him when he went to make his plea. This jug he placed within easy reach of the jury box, which immediately awakened the venerable ones. Then he proceeded with flowery compliments and melting pathos, to move them to tears, sobs and snorings. He soared to the

tightened up from the very first and the churches. The churches of Great Britain have taken similar action and He sc, (a)s of the United Sutes

	AB	H	0	A	E	R
Hood 3b...	4	1	2	0	ft	ft
Kick, s, y	4	ft	i	2	ft	ft
Fuller, 2h	4	0	2	2	0	ft
Dodge, P	2	ft	0	7	1	ft
Miller, P	0	0	0	0	ft	ft
Chilton, l	4	3	2	0	ft	ft
Moggc, m	3	1	2	0	ft	ft
Frinmdig, r	4	2	1	1	ft	ft
Bibbins, e	3	1	1	2	0	ft
Suggs ih	2	ft	10	u	ft	ft
	30	8	27	10	1	4

	AB	H	0	A	E	R
Simcnton 3h	5	1	1	ft	ft	ft
Schultz, m	3	1	1	0	0	ft
Vogt e	4	0	<	2	ft	ft
McCloy, lh	4	1	9	0	1	ft
Goodrich, s	3	1	2	2	ft	ft
Wood, f	4	2	3	2	1	ft
Green, r	2	ft	0	0	ft	ft
Hyde, r	1	0	ft	0	0	ft
Beshgetoor, r	1	ft	ft	ft	ft	ft
Peacock, l	1	0	1	0	ft	ft
Johnston, p.	4	0	1	7	0	0
	33	7	24	14	2	1

Three b. se hits- Peacock. Two base hits- Clinton. Sacrifice hits Schuitz. Stolen bases- Wood (2), Merguson .

----- SENIOR BREAKFAST. -----

Just Thursday morning the Senior class gathered on the dormitory steps at about five o'clock and from thence journeyed out to President's woods for a spread. "Eph" and Carol went ahead and had a cheery fire when the n.s(arrived, however, said Hie burned better after the "hot-air" ar- rived. The substantial of the repast buns, pickels, ham, oranges ami coffee served in various styles and orders.

A sport business meeting was called and invitations were ordered for com- "iencient. After this tedious ordeal ^jle C)a:s participated in a game ofrecital was given last Thursday in the <<Duch On a Rock." The stars at thiscollege chapel. The program rendered slH)rt were Kuth and Alice. No onwas very pleasing and a goodly mini xas seriously injured in this rather her of the students and faculty were dangerous game but "Stub" bruised in attendance. No criticism can be an orange. antl «i)oc" had their film out there and registered some did not appear. It is rather a disap- clever as well as awkward |>ointment to go to an affair to hear a special number and then have that number omitted. It is hard to under- 1 tinie and nr- ?tan^ nt ^'18 Part,cular time, too, to- were through break- was a rainy , ,ay* mentioned of the class was A. J.

are observing May 18th as Peace Day. rilH pastors of the world will take Sunday, May 1/th, as an opportunity to speak upon the movement to substi- tute judicial methods in place of war- *ai<" ar, ltrut'ou instead ot battles, good will and brotherly co-operation t(»r national selfishness, hatred, and disorder.

The last two years have witnessed some sad examples of contlict lust, and human hatred. Over three hundred thousand have been killed in the Bui- knn States and during this year thou- sands of women and little children have frozen and starved to death and in the end airconcerned are infinitely worse otT than ever before. The Hal- kan affair is a striking exhibition of the futility of war as a means of settling international disputes and se- curing the common weal. The un- spenkahie atrocities of these two years ol carnage should surely convince Christian people that war is contrary to a Christmu civilization.

>n the other hand there is a great worldwide movement Viftdfclrfc.ft*- The Federal Council has entered upon " l,e,l(e " 'T' , n t0 th« alt,pode8- ol Hev* Sidney L. Guhck, of Japan, to assist W(Jrk dirccctl by a Committee ... , " Kwlit, "ns wlth/ " P " " . " tti c up tns que> ion oin una mn.iP and race relationships from the point ! 'R".. m orient

san(| sermons were preached, and t,ree times as many will probably be preac|)ed this year. jn this time of crisis we need as a nation to pray for the wisdom of God 0 direct us. Let the Christian people Of the land turn their hearts to prayer, earnestly beseeching God to guide both the United States and Mexico to a peaceful solution of the difficulties existing between them.

RECITAL Another music and public shaking was given last Thursday in the college chapel. The program rendered rather her of the students and faculty were in attendance. No criticism can be given except to those whose names were on the program and who did not appear. It is rather a disap- |>ointment to go to an affair to hear a special number and then have that number omitted. It is hard to under- ?tan^ nt ^'18 Part,cular time, too, to- was a rainy , ,ay* mentioned of the class was A. J.

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«VfT t h IT** nMl,ulcmt the. ^,l)0 'i 11.111 .0. .0. ei^'h» " un z/ naM lna(1' a r m t, intr ndly, ml(|eighth innings Alma's grandstand wolk, " Up, up, up in the air," scored " runs, though the bases were full once.

ratlin pitched in the first inning tor five runs for Alma. Marshall was put in the box and Alma took another run before giving up the hat.

In the sixth, on an error and Mc- Cloy's double, Alma took another. In the ninth Hyde was hit followed by a single and scored the winning run when Wood was safe, on which would have been the third out when the first sucker pulled his foot otT the base to gather in the throw.

Adrian scored two in the first on two hits, an error and two infield outs. A walk and two infield outs and an error added another in the third and a hit and error and infield out, one in the sixth. Three runs came in the eighth on a walk, four successive hits and an error.

in ,le nin(h j0iinston struck out the side, killing Adrian's chances. The hatting of Capt. McCloy and Johnston featured tlie gam* ; johnston |li|l,ld a , eat ^ame> al.

only seven hits, walking only twoandstrikimro.it eight Almapul- Ied 'lFT p** -

	AB	R	H	0	A
Peacock, 1l, ...	5	1	2	0	0
Schultz, m	4	2	ft	2	0
Wood, 2l	ft	1	1	2	2
McCloy, lh	4	1	4	10	1
Goodrich s	3	1	ft	2	3
Vogt e	5	ft	1	9	0
Simintn, 3b	5	1	1	1	3
Hyde, yf	4	1	2	0	0
Johnston, p	4	ft	3	1	1
Totals	42	8	14	27	10

	AB	R	H	0	A
Marshall, 3b	4	2	1	1	2
Rogge, ss	5	1	1	2	0
Sala, 2b	3	1	1	2	1
Ballard, 1h	4	2	1	7	1
McWilliams m	4	ft	1	0	2
Avers, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Oliver c	4	0	1	6	1
Wood, lf	4	0	ft	3	0
Catlin, p	4	0	1	4	9
Totals	36	7	9*	26	7

Two out when winning run scored. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9- R H E Adrian ...2 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 0- 7 9 3 A,raa .. 6 ft 0 0 0 1 0 0 1- 8 14 5 Errors- Ballard, 2; McWilliams, 3; Wood, 3; Goodrich, Vogt, 5. Two-base hits- Marshall, Wood, j0|nston; McCloy. Three-base hits- Hits- fiff Catlin, 4 in one- ^ird inning; off Marshall, 10. Base ^on halls- Off Catlin, 1; off Marshall^; Johnston, 2. Struck out- by Cat-

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 experts. Other subjects suggested
 arc:
 A Local Study of the Immigration!
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 A Study of the Protocol in the j
 Needle-Trade Industry.
 The Economic Validity of the Single
 Tax.
 Reciprocity and Retaliation in For-
 eign Trade.
 The Development of Trade with
 Latin America.
 The papers are to be completed by
 June 1. 1015. Competitors arc di-
 vided into two classes. L'ndergrad-

times about students wearing ruiner-
 nls and "A V ' who have not earned
 that privilege. Regardless of the var-
 ious notices there are a few people,
 especially girls, who persist in exhib-
 iting high school numerals and other
 people's sweaters. Whether these
 people have failed to see the notices
 or are just naturally obstinate we do
 not know, but they are not entirely
 at fault, because the student body has
 no way of enforcing such rules and
 regulations. Might as well take the
 police force out of a well-regulated
 city.

The majority of students are will-
 ing to abide by any rule or tradition
 of the campus, but some will not un-
 less compelled to do so by the faculty.
 Now, to our minds, the faculty has
 plenty to do without dictating what
 the students shall wear or how they
 shall conduct themselves outside the
 classrooms. It is a sad situation when
 things are in such a condition that a
 crowd of students is regulated in con-
 duct by the absence of a faculty mem-
 ber. When upon entering a labora-
 tory a fellow refrains from "cussing"
 until he has first ascertained whether
 or not there are any co-eds or teach-
 ers present, there seems to be some-
 thing lacking. The students of many
 schools regulate the conduct of the
 entire student body.' It is true that
 in Pioneer Hall the fellows are sup-
 posed to have self government, but
 even there the ruling despots have to
 resort to tubbing or some other relie
 of barbarism to carry out their de-
 sires, and we are told that that does
 not always work. At a recent meet-
 ing of the student body where at least
 n«nety per cent were present plans
 Vere suggested for the appointment
 of a student board of control. There
 were some who wanted to kill time in
 the meeting and thus shorten the next
 Hass period, and some who did not
 care to assume any responsibility in
 the matter of discipline, but there
 were none who were enough in favor
 of a student council to even present
 a motion. Of course, majority rules,
 biit don't expect the Almanian to pub-
 lish and republish rules of student
 conduct until there is at least a semb-
 lance of law enforcement.

ECONOMIC PRIZES.

Four prizes, ranging from \$1000 to
 ..'50. have been offered to students
 or economics and of commercial sub-
 ject' for the production of the best
 on a number of timely topics.
 The details of the contest were an-
 nounced yesterday by Professor J.
 Laurence Laughlin of the University
 of Chicago, who is the chairman of
 the committee in charge of the con-
 test. The prizes are given by Hart,
 Schaffner A* Marx.

One of the subjects, which is now
 or particular interest because of the
 question of canal tolls, is "Ship Sub-
 sidies by Indirection;" another is,
 "Price Maintenance," which is being

L, second pri,, of \$,n0 A,,y othtr
 American, without restriction, may
 compete for a first prize of \$1000 and
 a second prize of \$500. The commit-
 tee retains the right to award all
 prizes to undergraduates if the merits
 of the papers demand it.
 Similar contests have been conduct-
 ed for ten years. The University of
 Chicago has thus far had the most
 winners with a total of five. North-
 western, Cornell and Washington &
 Lee are tied for second place with
 four winners each; Oberlin College
 has had three, the University of Illi-
 nois two, and one each have come
 from Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Mich-
 igan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

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tled down again. When he had made
sure of the effect of both the place
and jug, he subsided.

Mr. Gates again kicked the honor-
able jury toes and shrieked, only to
give up in despair before a drowsy
listlessness equal to the Lotus-eaters.
Soon the police helped them from the
court room.

While the court sat in breathless
suspense, Judge Gray told stories and
gave a selection from Dickens.

Soon the jury again stumbled into
the room with black eyes and band-
ages, gave the verdict and the court
adjourned.

At the next meeting of the court
the following cases will be tried:

Ruth Cook vs. Carroll Hyde for
breach of promise.

City vs. Addison Wilson for drunk
and disorderly conduct.

Notestein vs. The Telephone Co.
for breaking up the earth.

Duncanson vs. Nesbit for desertion.

The case of the State vs. Marie
Haeffiger, for robbing Graves, is post-
poned until the June session.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET.

The Sophomores of the college
won the annual interclass track and
field meet for the second time and
when the last event had been run off
they stood at the head of the four
classes with fifty and one-half points
to their credit. The Juniors came
next with thirty-nine and one-half
points while the Freshmen and Sen-
iors won twenty-six and two points,
respectively.

Final Results.

100 yards—Chisholm, Schultz, M.
Jackson.

220 yards—Chisholm, Schultz, Pat-
terson.

440 yards—Chisholm, Schultz, Cook.

880 yards—Cook, McAllister, Cress-
well.

One mile—Cook, McAllister, Ho-
gan.

Two miles—Wilson, Cook, McAl-
lister.

220 hurdles—Schultz, Cresswell, H.
Jackson.

120 hurdles—Schultz, H. Jackson,
Cresswell.

High jump—H. Jackson and M.
Spinney tied for first, M. Jackson.

Broad jump—M. Jackson, Chis-
holm, H. Jackson.

Pole vault—Hyde, McAuley, Spin-
ney.

Discus—Wood, Schultz, Johnson.

Shot—Anderson, Schultz, Jackson.

Sophomores, 50½; Juniors, 39½;
Freshmen, 26; Seniors, 2.

CAMPUS GLEANINGS

The tennis courts are in good shape
these days are we left vacant a great
deal.

A number of students and faculty
attended the chicken pie supper at the
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The annual loss of property and life by fire in Michigan is appalling. This loss arises very largely from carelessness, a kind of carelessness that is criminal.

All winter long, in our villages and cities and sometimes on the farm, rubbish accumulates in out buildings, in alleys and by the road side, in store rooms and attics, furnishing fire traps for the dry season. Furthermore, the accumulation of rubbish, especially of vegetable origin, is a breeding center for disease producing bacteria. Cleanliness is absolutely essential to a kind of patriotism that needs all possible encouragement.

I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor of Michigan, do hereby designate Friday, the 15th day of May, 1914, as "Clean Up Day." I heartily recommend all officials, mayors, fire marshals, health officers, etc., to use all possible diligence in awakening all of the people under their jurisdiction to a realization of the importance of putting their premises in order against the day of needless fires and epidemics. Officials should not only urge the importance of this work, but enforce impartially the laws of the state to this end. I, furthermore, urge that the schools of Michigan, both public and private, recognize this day through fire drill exercises, and discussions of the best methods of preserving property and life. All civic organizations should share in this work of conserving life and property. The press with its mighty engineery for good, will, without urging, do all in its power to make this day a beacon light for all the other days of the year.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of State, at the Capitol, in the city of Lansing this 29th day of April, A. D. 1914.

Signed:
WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS,
Governor.

SOPHS WIN

The sophomores took another victory from the verdents last Wednesday by defeating them in baseball. The tune sounded like 14-11 but it was played with many variations. The features of the tussle were frequently displayed by such men as Beyers, French. Beyers work in the outer garden and with the stick was especially interesting. Freidman drove out a home run in the fourth bout. The sophomers thought their goose was gone when the freshmen tallied six runs in the first inning. However, consistant work of Schultz, the sophomore mound artist, kept the men of '17 from keeping up the pace they had set.

Batteries for sophmores, W. Schultz and Anderson. For freshmen Green and M. Hyde.

Umpire Zimmerman.

County Secretary Baillis, of the Y. M. C. A., spent a day on the campus last week.

ALMA 8; ADRIAN 7

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Double plays—Goodrich to McCloy; Goodrich to Wood to McCloy. Umpires—Zimmerman, Michigan, and Rankin, Bay City.

The second Adrian game and the triangular track meet will appear next week.

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