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Monroe, Mich., May 15, 1915. Mr. Arthur McIntyre,

Alma, Mich. My Dear Mr. McIntyre:-I send my dues for the Alman-

It is certainly pleasant to hear from dear Alma and to know something of your splendid sucgood work long prosper.

Very truly, RORILLA LOWRY.

#### FACULTY BANQUET

Monday evening, May 24th, a faculty banquet was held in the spacious to leave their many Alma friends this summer for their new home at Pennsylvania State College. The tables were very tastefully decorated wth flowers and the windows and corners about thirty-five guests, some of the trustees finding it possible to be present, besides the faculty members and

their ladies.

After dinner coffee was served in the reception room to the company cozily assembled before the open fire. Then followed the toasts. First, the faculty members were cleverly introduced by Dr. Notestein and was charmingly responded to by Miss Waite. Mr. Dickerson sang in his usually pleasing manner, and Mrs. Ewing toasted Mrs. Blaisdell, the loss of whose company all the ladies of Alma will feel so keenly. Mrs. Blaisdell responded in a delightful manner. Professor Mitchell paid a well-deserved tribute to the earnest work and endeavors of President Blaisdell to make Alma the best college possible. He told of our president's plans for beautifying the campus, how by wise, and an efficient plan of advertising he had made Alma known in a wider sphere than was ever thought possible a few years age. He spoke of the great increase in the enrollment of students and many of the innumerable benefits Dr. Blaisdell's regime has brought to Alma. Dr. Blaisdell answered by expressing his regret in leaving his many Alma friends; he touched on what his aims and hopes for Alma had been; before increase in endowment, before increase in the studentbody, before all else he had striven to make Alma stand out as a christian college. The undertakings of the gospel teams, the country Sunday school workers, th enumber active in Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., the achievements in social service, all are witness of what

his work has accomplished. The program was concluded by a fine solo by Professor Veatch, and the party broke up after a very pleasant

evening.

#### OUR STUDENT MANAGER

If there is any one man in Alma that has done more than any other person to put Alma's athletics on a paying basis, that man is Oscar Anderson, student manager of athletic teams. When "Jake" was elected to this newly created office two years ago, our athletics were not what you might call a success from the financial standpoint, but now at the close of these two years we can truthfully say that Alma athletics are on the best financial basis of any of the small colleges of the state. This is all due to some mighty hard work on the part of Mr. Anderson. Some people seem to think that all the student manager has to do is to take trips with the team, but far be it from such, for we happen to know that it isn't the easiest thing in the world to arrange the schedules, keep the athletic field up, attend to the seating at the gymnasium, look after the selling of tickets at every game; look up time schedules; buy uniforms for teams without sufficient money; and many other minor matters that we are unable to mention for lack of space. There is no praise, but a lot of hard work that goes with this job, and Mr. Anderson is deserving of much credit for what he has done for athletics at Alma. The Almanian wishes to thank Mr. Anderson for his services in behalf of the student body.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ireland of Grand Ledge were the guests of their daughter, Bernice, over Sunday.

## MAY FESTIVAL GREAT SUCCESS

### Annual Event Lives up to Advance Announcements and is These averages include the Al-Much Appreciated by Students and Townspeople

The annual May Festival given by the Conservatory of Music Thursday and Friday of last week was one of the best ever given in Alma. Thursday evening the "Bohemian" • cess in every way. May your • Girl" was presented by the students of the college under the direction of Miss Camelia Waite, Dean of Women. Friday afternoon the second Festival concert was rendered. Soloists of the afternoon were Miss Beatrice Jackson, Soprano, of Detroit, and Mr. G. E. Knapp, Baritone, of Mt. Pleasant. The Alma Public School Children's Chorus, conducted by Miss Mae Jones, completed the program for the afternoon. Friday evening occurred the Third Festival Concert. On this occasion "The Seven Last Words of Christ" was rendered by the Alma College Choral Club, conducted by Hugh Dickerson of the Conservatory of Music. The soloists of the evening were Miss Beatrice Jackson, dining room of Wright Hall, in honor Soprano; Mr. G. E. Knapp, Tenor, and Mr. Reese Farrington Veatch, Baritone. The of Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell, who are Alma College Orchestra, conducted by Professor Cyril Davis, Concert Master, furnished the accompaniments in a highly pleasing manner.

All three concerts were well patronized and the programs on each were well received by Alma's music lovers. The general impression seems to be that this year's fesof the room were filled with tender tival was ahead of any ever given before an Alma audience, and much of the credit for ferns. A dainty menn was served to this is due to the untiring efforts of Professor Veatch, who has worked hard all year

that Alma might be placed on the Musical Map.

#### SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST"

The third and last number of the fairly large and appreciative audi- two days' concerts. ence. The soloists were Miss Beatrice companiments.

Believing that our readers would like a sort of synopsis of this great cantata we publish it below:

Clement Francious Dubois, the comat the Paris Conservatory gaining the prizes in Harmony and Fuge. Later he won the "Prize of Rome," under Ambroisee Thomas in 1861. He later became professor of Harmony in the Conservatory and finally in 1896 was given the directorship. His success was gradual and only came through long and patient endeavor. His "Sept Paroles du Christ" was first performed on Good Friday at a Conservatory

The seven last words, i. e., the seven last words or exclamation of Christ: (1) "Father forgive them for they know what they do; (2) See, Oh, woman! here behold thy Son beloved; (4) God my Father, why hast thou forsake nme? (5) I am athirst; (6) Father into Thy hands I commend my

soul; (7) It is finished." It was formerly the custom in the principal church of Cadiz to perform a kind of oratorio during Passion week. The church was hung in black and only one lamp remained lighted. The doors were closed at noon. After a short very highest type and showed this III.—(a) The Gypsy-Kirkman. orchestral prelude the Bishop mounted the pulpit and pronounced the first artist. Miss Gilmore's solos were re-"word" or exclamation and thereupon ceived with delight. Her voice is pure IV. gave an exhortation upon after which and sweet, her tones possessing the he came down from the pulpit and delightful freshness of youth. She has threw himself before the altar. Dur- a brilliant technic, and a rare spirited V. ing this the orchestra played again. delivery. Miss Gilmore made a hit Again the Bishop entered the pulpit entirely on her merits as a singer and and announced the second word and actress. praeched upon it also. This was con-

were treated in the same manner. to write orchestral pieces for this pur- cales. She has a beautiful, fresh, pose, each one to be an Adagio move- flexible voice, and her upper notes are ment of about ten minutes' duration. exquisite in their beauty and clear-This he did and the work was received ness. with marked success in Vienna. From thence it spread all over Europe with great rapidity. We do not know how part (as Thaddeus, a Polish noble in giving the names of some great educamany times the words have been set to exile) which he handled in a very music, but it is a certainty that the clever and pleasing manner. Mr. had done for the advancement of eduwork of Dubois is the most successful Fenton is the possessor of a pure tenor cation. and widely known of them all.

The cantata begins with a short prelude in which the beautiful prelude, sang by a soprano, enters.

"Oh, ye who travel upon the highway, hearken to me and behold me; was e'er sorrow like unto my sorrow? For the Lord Almighty hath dealt bitterly with me. Call me no more Naomi, from today call me Mara."

After this the seven words are taken in turn, each represented by either solos or chorus.

Program .- (a) Egyptian Intermezzo-Loraine (b) Faust Waltz-Gounod. Orchestra. (Continued on page 3.)

#### "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

"The Bohemian Girl," given as the

tana."

in Rosnay, France, 1837. He studied tiful but simple melodies which are tory of Music. easily remembered. The most familiar Mr. Knapp's colorature shows that he are "Heart Bowed Down," "Come with had practiced hard and faithfully for the Gypsie Bride," "Then You'll Re- his part of the program. He seems member Me," and "I Dreamed I Dwelt to have unlimited volume to carry his in Marble Halls."

> The plot centers about Arline, the Thaddeus an exiled Polish noble. Ar- Jones, completed the afternoon's proatter to avoid unpleasant circum- her pupils. stances with the existing government. He falls in love with Arline as soon the accompaniments in a very pleasing as she is old enough and to complete and highly satisfactory manner. "the inevitable triangle" the gypsy also loves Thaddeus.

The villain in this case, a woman, I .sees to it that Arline is accused of theft. The judge is no other than the heroine's long lost father, the count.

#### Principal Parts.

Miss Velma Gilmore as Ariine, II .- (a) The Moon Drops Low-Cad-(Count Arnheim's daughter), proved to be one of the leading performers of the evening. Her acting was of the young lady to be a really accomplished

Miss Lorna Woodruff, as the Gypsy tinued until all of the remaining words Queen, delighted her audience with her wonderful voice, as she has done In 1875 Joseph Haydn was requested on previous appearances in local musi-

> Mr. William Fenton, tenor singer, of Grand Rapids, had a very difficult ing. Roll Call was responded to by voice of great sweetness and of exceptional volume.

Mr. Hugh Dickerson as Devilshoof, leader of the gypsies, did fine work in a part that was not at all easy to handle. Mr. Dickerson is possessed of a magnificent voice, full and resonant, and has a fine stage appearance.

Director Reese Farrington Veatch, in the role of Count Arnheim, the Governor of Pressburg, showed wonderful ability, as an actor and a singer. When it is known that Professor Veatch had only practiced this part but a very few times-because of the unexpected dropping out of Mr. Hodge, from this part-he surely is deserving of much praise for the manner in (Continued on page 4.)

#### ARTISTS' CONCERT

The second number on the Festival date. Festival course was given at Wright first number on the May Festival pro- course was given at Wright Opera Opera House Friday evening before a gram, proved to be the feature of the house, Friday afternoon. The visiting artists on the program were Miss This standard opera is familiar to Beatrice Jackson, soprano singer of Tenor, and Director Veatch, Baritone, lar melodies. It has been presented in singer from Mt. Pleasant. Miss Jack-The college orchestra played the ac- all the great music centers of the son possesses a beautiful voice full of

exquisite and charming voice.

The children's chorus of the Alma daughter of an Austrian count and public schools directed by Miss Mae line in her childhood is stolen from gram with three well-rendered seher home by the gypsies. Thaddeus lections. Miss Jones is deserving of is temperarily camping out with the much praise for the fine work done by

Miss Roberts and Miss Rose played

#### Program

(a) Allah-Wald. (b) Tears and Smiles-Protheroe. (c) Ballad of the Bony Fiddler-Hammond.

Mr. Knapp.

(b) Die Forelle-Schubert.

Miss Jackson

(b) The Pipes of Pan-Elgar. Mr. Knapp.

-(a) Daddy and Baby-Levey.

(b) Lullaby-Ross. Miss Jackson.

(a) After the Rain-Pinsuti.

(b) Fairy Waltz (Beggar Stud ent-Millocker.

(c) Almond Blossoms-Pestalozza Children's Chorus

Miss Jones, Conductor

#### PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday evening May 17 in the Society room, with Vice-Pres. Esther Smith presidtors and briefly stating what they

After the transaction of the business a most interesting program was given. Impromptus on "Another Great Canal" by Marcia Carl, "Sky Rocket that takes war pictures" by Olive Batie and "Progress at Sing Sing" by Adelaide Ballou were very instructive. Mary Stitt then read a paper on the 'George Junior Republic" and Mildred Allen on the "Ford Junior Republic" which gave much interesting information as to the work which is being done for waifs and poor children by wealthy benefactors in order to develop the spirit of true American citizen-

reminds us of Cherry Beach.

Following are the averages of the men hitting .250 or better.

Andre Merren				
Player.	A. B.	H.	Pct.	•
Goodrich	10	25	. 00	•
Wood	45	19	.467	
lohnston	30	10	.333	•
Dancer	40	13	325	
Stimpsen	34	12	.353	
Hyde	30	8	.267	
Steggle	33	9	.273	
Wight			.250	

#### ALMA WALLOPS ALBION

For the second time this year Coach Bleamaster's diamond artists put the toboggan under Albion's championship aspirations, winning from the latter college on the Methodists' own field by a score of 9 to 2. After Albion trimmed Kalamazoo on the latter's own field, local fans felt that Friday's tilt with the Methodists would be hotly contested, but of course all felt sure that Captain Simenton and his men would do the customary thing and win. This victory assures the fellows a trip to the field meet at Albion June 4th and 5th, where they will fight it out with the Celery City aggregation, providing of course, that a little dew doesn't fall between now and that

"Big Al" French was on the mound for Alma and stood the Albion batters on their heads, allowing but four measly hits and striking out seven Jackson, Soprano; Mr. G. E. Knopp, all classes by reason of its ever popu- Detroit and Mr. G. E. Knapp, baritone men. French pitched one of the best games of the year, and was at all times master of ceremonies. Not unworld; in Italy as "La Zingara"; in sweetness of tone. She has a wonder- til the ninth inning, when "Al" slack-Austria as "Die Zignenerin," and in ful range and perfect control. Her ened up a little, did the Methodists Germany under the name of "La Gisinging has improved wonderfully manage to cross the plat for a run. since her last appearance before a local In this period they bunched three of The music is high grade but catchy, audience, which was at the time she their four hits, and with a couple of poser of this great cantata, was born Every emotion is portrayed by beau- was a student in the local Conserva- errors sandwiched in, scored their two lonely tallies. Up to the ninth frame but two of the down-staters were successful in getting as far as third base.

C. Campbell, who started the game for Albion, was ineffective, and was replaced by Young in the fourth, who proved to be just as easy as his pre-

Alma secured twelve safe bingles, most of which figured in the scoring of the nine runs, with which the Presbyterians were credited. Wood, Johnston, Hyde and French were the batting stars for Alma, while the whole team played a great game in the field ...

Box score: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Dancer, If 4 3 1 0 Simenton, 3 Wood, m... Goodrich, c Johnston, 1 Stimpsen, 2 5 0 2 Steggle, ss... Hyde, rf 5 1 2 0 French, p .... 3 0 2 1 3

Totals 37 9 13 27 15 4 ALBION. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Slout, 2 Boyd, 1 Peckem, 3. Croswaite, If J. Campbell, m. Hessler, c. Lambert, c Fox, rf .

2 0 0 4 Tomlnson, ss. 29 2 4 27 17 6 Totals

2 0 0 0

C. Campbell, p...... 1 0 0 0

Young, p....

Score by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. 1 0 3 1 0 3 1 0 0-9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 Summary: Two base hits-Johns-

ton, 2; Simenton. Stolen bases-Goodrich, 2, Stimpsen; Dancer; Wood; Hessler, 2. Sacrifice hit-Slout. Double plays-Wood to Stimpsen; French to Stimpsen; J. Campbell to Tomlinson. Struck out-By C. Campbell 2, by Young 3, by French 7. Bases on balls-Off C. Campbell 2, off Young 1, off French 5. Wild pitch-C. Campbell. Hit by pitcher-By Goodrich, French. Passed balls-Lambert 4, Hessler Goodrich. Left on bases-Albion 5, Alma 9. First base on errors-Albion 4, Alma 3. Time-2:05. Umpire-Hoyt.

Notes on the Game.

Wood, Johnston, Hyde, Stimpson and French fattened their batting av-"Simie's" getting locked in last week erages, while Goodrich and Dancer (Continued on page 4.)

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#### PENNY-WISE

Next year there will necessarily be certain changes in the College Cooperation Club. More students will board at Wright Hall, and an increase in the waiting force will be imperaed which would tend to increase the it sort of upsets your feelings tocomfort and convenience to all.

boarders this is merely an unfortunate whom she could feel assured of a strangers and guests, it gives the called the game off last Saturday, boarding club an appearance of care- with the excuse that he had believed pression. The costumes were well selessness and even rudeness which it the field to be too wet to play on, and lected, thanks to Miss Waite's untiring cannot afford. With a head waiter in consequently had allowed his third efforts, and everything was done that charge of the dining room, such feat- baseman to go home for the week-end. could make the opera a success. ures might be largely obviated. If That seems like a good reason-at trying to maintain a standard better least it might to a blind man-for than the average restaurant it would calling a championship game off, but be helpful to follow the practice of again, there remains the fact that the better places. A head-waiter would the field was in far better condition to be responsible for keeping a full force play on than was the diamond at Alsouth bound train, word came from of waiters, and for their conduct in bion the day before, and too, that third Ypsilanti that the weather was bad. the dining room, would attend to the baseman either forget to go home or and that the dual meet would have to seating of guests, care for absence else he lives down town, for it hap- be called off. Usually track meets and guest cards, and regulate the sys- pens that some of the fellows lamped can be pulled off in rainy weather, tem in the serving room.

ice is too slight to form any reason- er didn't send the high school track colder than at Ypsilanti, and of able objection to its increase, provided men home, who were there that day course Coach Mather could not think the benefit could be shown. Would at his invitation. It would seem that of letting his men catch any more it not be worth while to give the wait- if a track meet could be held that cold in their pedal extremities. It ers their entire board for their serv- surely a ball game might be at least was so misty that the third baseman ices. This is customary elsewhere. contemplated. On most visits to the Alma men are not less deserving than down-state college the Alma manager those of other schools. There is no usually has to wait around for the question about their being able to Kazoo manager to rake together return value received. At any rate, it enough money to pay them off, but would be a good investment, and not so on this occasion for Mister would tend to simplify the bookkeep. Mather had the long green right

plaint for financial reason, consider wonder whether it really was a case the following:

There will be ten waiters next year, poor condition. including the slide tender, and not far Ypsilanti seemed to be afflicted with from 125 boarders. At present rates, the same fever-or was it chills-that the waiters would receive weekly pay- bothered Kazoo for they called the ment of \$27.50 or 22.5 cents per capita scheduled dual meet off while the men from the Club. A force of ten plus were at the station waiting for the a head-waiter, all receiving their en-

than 29 cents per capita per week, that went down to Ypsi the night be-That is, for an increase of less than fore the meet thought that the track seven cents a week, the students would was in pretty good shape, compared have the satisfaction of seeing the to some they had participated on this waiters properly paid and of having spring. It can truthfully be said that a head waiter to look after their com- a little water has never been known to fort and insure proper attention. In stop an Alma team from playing, and other words, at present rates, board there will never be a day when an to be derived here.

to this standpoint, it might profitably the water is fine. be discussed further. If not, the appearance of the dining-room might be improved in no small measure by its adoption. -A. G. P.

#### CANCELLATIONS

him walking about the streets of the but not so at the down-state camp. The total expense for waiting serv- "Celery City." We wonder why Mathalong with him, and he seemed aw-Now, lest there should be some com- fully anxious to part with it. We of wet grounds, or Conrad being in

tire board at present rates, would rep- train. Some of the local tracksters would cost \$3.37 instead of \$3.30. Con- Alma team will not be game to go trast for a moment what seven cents out and decide a championship in a would do down town with the benefits sea of mud. If you doubt that statement, we would like to refer you to If there is any rational objection Olivet students of 1913. Come on in-

#### MAY FESTIVAL

The annual May Festival is now history, and it is only fitting that the Almanian should mention the fact in its editorial columns that this year's If you have a friend in whom you festival was fully up to the high place all kinds of confidence and then standard of past years. Much credit tive. With the coming of the new find out that this particular person is is due to Messrs. Veatch, Dickerson year other changes might be consider- trying to slip something over on you, and Davis for the fine manner in which every concert was handled. Miss wards this supposedly square individ- Roberts is also deserving of much We doubt if any one has failed to ual. That is the way we feel towards praise for her part in the various conundergo the embarrassment of finding the authorities in charge of athletics certs. For the fine work displayed by his place taken by another and having at Kalamazoo college for cancelling the cast in the production of the "Boto wander from table to table looking last week's baseball game. Alma has hemian Girl," no one will deny that for a vacant chair. With regular looked on Kazoo as one college in Miss Camelia Waite deserves the congratulations of Alma's music lovers. incident, but when it happens with square deal, but since Coach Mather Surely every one was drilled to the very letter, if we may use that ex-

#### CANCELLATIONS SEEM TO BE IN ORDER

Saturday morning while the track team was at the depot waiting for the

The weather at Kalamazoo was even was sent home to get extra wardrobe. It is to be hoped that the wet weather will help the celery crop this year so Mather can get that fifty bones back.

#### M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

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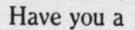
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Students of the eighties and early . Mr. Arthur McIntyre, nineties will be interested as well as saddened to learn of the death of Dr. . Dear Sir:-Enclosed is an or-H. E. Butler, professor of Philosophy • der for one dollar and twenty- • at Alma from 1888 to 1894.

Dr. Butler was one of the very + nian subscription. I think the paextraordinary group of people that + per has been particularly good + constituted Alma's early faculty. + this year. Though professor of Philosophy his + work reached outside of that depart- + ment. And many will remember with & special interest and pleasure his class + + + + + in Rhetoric. In Philosophy he often led his students into realms quite SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST beyond their ken, though he was gifted with unusual ability in making difficult things clear; but in rhetoric all could appreciate, to a degree at least his keen thought, his clear analysis III.—(a) Zur Ruh—Wolf. and his transcendent powers of expression. Hardly a vehicle passed on the street but furnished a pat and often humorous illustration. (He occu- IV. pied the room now used for the president's office). The grove opposite and the apple orchard, where Wright Hall uow stands, often furnished materials for spontaneous bits of description that were at once the delight and hite despair of sophomores struggling with Genung's Rhetoric. But it was the active personal in-

terest of Dr. Butler in all the concerns of students that endeared him to them. No effort on his part was too great and no student interest too small to challenge his attention. The constitutions of both Zeta Sigma and Alpha Theta, the two pioneer societies of the college, bear the mraks of his hand, and the forms of initiation of both societies are entirely his.

Of course it was in his home where Dr. Butler and his incomparable wife came closest to the students. They built the house where Dr. and Mrs. Clizbe now live; and as entertainers they were unexcelled. Their hospitality and refinement, together with their two delightful daughters, combined to make their home not merely enjoyable, it had an atmosphere of culture that was as beneficial as it was pleasant.

Dr. Butler's final illness was short as he would have wished it to be. At in the city and vicinity will have in its the funeral service Rev. George A. Hill, 1900, is said to have spoken most brought here by the meeting of the appropriately and beautifully, and Mr. Presbyterian General assembly, now Ambrose Wright, '95, a friend of the in progress. It is the custom of this family while in college and ever since, organization, ruling body of the desang "Home of the Soul" and "Lead Kindly Light."

is 81st hirthday

"Calmly he looked on either Life, and

Saw nothing to regret, or there to

satisfied.

Thank'd Heav'n that he had lived, and that he died."

#### ALMA AT THE EXPOSITION

Alumni and former students of Alma College who get to the San Francisco Exposition during the coming months will do well to make one of their early visits to the Palace of Education, and upon arriving there immediately to find the Standard Commercial School Exhibit, which is located at the Main East Entrance at the Court of Palms.

At this exhibit is being maintained a registration booth for graduates from all colleges, properly and promptly filed, so that one can easily learn whether any of his former college friends are visiting the Exposition while he is there.

The value and convenience of such a registration plan is manifested to every one. Do not fail to register.

#### A LETTER FROM COBB

Battle Creek, Mich., May 21, 1915. Mr. Arthur J. McIntyre, Bus. Mgr. Weekly Almanian, Alma, Mich.

Dear Sir:-Enclosed herewith please find my check for the sum of \$1.25. In view of the fact that I have not been able to pay as close attnetion to the Almanian columns as I would desire, the urgent need escaped my notice.

So far as I have had time to read the paper I have enjoyed it very much, and especially the Alumni Notes. The Athletic Column is also of interest his home at Twining, where he will and I am glad to see that there is a take charge of his father's business. possible chance of having a winning Steve's father has been very ill for team this spring.

the next time that I was in that part of the state I would pay a visit to old Pioneer Hall and the Campus, but each time other matters have forced me to postpone the visit, so I must . Mr. Arthur McIntyre, needs send you my greetings by mail for the present at least. Hoping to Dear Friend:visit the old scenes in the not far distant future, I am,

Very truly yours, N. A. COBB.

Alger Wood, president of the class | issue very much. of '15, is doing some smacking good + work in the senior play which is to be staged in the chapel commencement

IRENE REISER WRITES

Gladstone, Mich., May 22,1 915.

Alma, Mich. • five cents (\$1.25), for my Alma- •

IRENE REISER.

(Continued from Page One.)

II .- (a) Elsa's Dream (Lohengrin)-Wagner.

Miss Jackson.

(b) Wenn Ich deine Augen seh -Hammond.

Mr. Knapp. -"The Seven Last Words of Christ"-Dubois.

Introduction-O all ye who travel upon the highway - Soprano 1-"Father forgive them"-Bari-

tone and Tenor Soli with Chor-2-"Verily, thou shalt be in Para-

dise today"-Tenor and Baritone Duet with Chorus. 3-"See, O Woman"- Soprano, Tenor and Baritone Soli with

Chorus. 4-"God, My Father"-Baritone

Solo. 5-"I am athirst"-Tenor and Baritone Soli with Chorus.

6-"Father Into Thy hands I with Chorus.

commend my soul"-Tenor Solo "It is finished"-Soprano, Tenor and Baritone Soli with Chorus.

#### ALMA MEN AT ROCHESTER

The following, taken from the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle dated May 22, 1915, will be of interest to Alma people:

Practically every Protestant church pulpit to-day a visiting clergyman nomination, to offer to churches in whatever city the assembly meets its A few months ago Dr. Butler passed best preachers for the Sunday which always comes in the midst of the sessions. In Rochester, churches were given their choice before the commissioners began to arrive. As a result a great number of visitors will be From Nature's temp'rate feast rose heard tomorrow morning and even-

> Grace Methodist church-Rev. H. E. Porter, Zanesville, Ohio.

> South Congregational church-Rev. J. W. Dunning, Portsmouth, Ohio. Canandaigua Presbyterian church-

> Rev. C. E. Scott, China. Other Alma people in attendance at the General Assembly were: Maur-

> ice Grigsby, '98; Mrs. Maurice Grigsby: B. Scott Bates, '98; Jacob Klosse, '97; A. P. Cook.

#### PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Literary Society held its last hegular meeting Monday evening, May 24 in the Society room. Roll call was responded to by current events, after which the business was transacted. Election of officers for the new year took the place of the usual program.

The following officers were unani-

mously elected: Amaretta DeWitt President Marcia Carl Vice-Pres. Adelaide Ballou Secretary. Mildred Allen Treasurer Mary Rubert Cor. Sec. Merle McKay Sentinel Bess Brown Almanian Reporter

The closing year has been a very profitable one for the society. Our retiring officers have been very efficient and we greatly appreciate their work. With the new year we hope to do even better work, profiting by the past and to do more in oratory and public

Steve Nesbit, '16, left Saturday for some time, which necessitated his leav-I have decided a score of times that ing college a week early.

Sandusky, Mich., 4-8-'15

Almanian Business Manager. Please find enclosed, one dollar,

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#### ALMA WALLOPS ALBION

(Continued from Page One.) took a slight drop in the percentage

Stimpsen figured in both of Alma's double plays. Wood and Dancer were the assistants.

Johnston only got two two-baggers and a single out of three trips to the Irene by a visit last week.

Peckem, the Parma lad, got two of Albion's four bingles. Parma do turn for the Festival. out the athletes.

Chalmers-Krit away from the gme, in the Bohemian Girls, Thursday. much to the delight of "Brud" and consternation of Steggle.

expression on the interurban.

Fitch and Steggle were so busily be present. engaged watching the bill boards in Doctor Baker, president of Waynes-

While in Kalamazoo "Pug" got some morning. ideas that will help him considerably in his part in the senior play.

#### "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

(Continued from Page One.) which he handled the part. Mr. Veatch has a voice that is full of beau- Sunday. ty and charming in its every utterance. His volume seems unlimited. ents in Breckenridge over Sunday. The professor certainly is a favorite with local audiences.

nephew of Count Areheim's, was at his very best, which is saying a whole lot, summer, and in the fall expects to enfor Bope has a great reputation in this ter the University of California. part of the state as a singer. His pretations are quite familiar to Alma audiences. Mr. Butler is one of the best singers the local Conservatory of Music has turned out in years.

The Misses Pegg and Markham and Messrs. Wilson and Melvin are to be congratulated on their performance. The chorus of Retainers, Gypsies and Populace were instrumental in making take trips up the river. the "Bohemian Girl" a great success.

much indebted to Miss Waite for her have been quarreling as to who is to assistance in training the various par- have it this summer. ticipants and for the manner in which she staged the opera.

The College Orchestra is deserving of much praise for the manner in with friends at Wright hall this week. which the accompaniments were ren-

Arline (Count Arnheim's daughter) -Miss Velma Gilmore.

Gypsy Queen-Miss Lorna Wood-

Thaddeus (Polish Noble in exile)-Mr. William Fenton.

Devilshoof (Leader of the Gypsies) Mr. Hugh C. Dickerson.

Count Arnheim (Governor of Pres-

burg)-Mr. Reese F. Veatch. Florenstein (Count

Nephew)-Mr. Bope Butler.

Act I.-Chateau and grounds of

Count Arnheim, on the Danube. Act II .- (Twelve years have elap-

Scene 1. Street in Presburg by

moonlight. Scene 2. A fair in Presburg.

Scene 3. Court of Justice.

Act III .- Drawing room in Count Arnheim's Castle.

#### "DUSTY" AT ST. LOUIS

Paul Austin of this city, and a Senior in Alma college, has accepted a position as instructor in mathematics and coach of the high school athletic teams at St. Louis high school for

The Alma man is very popular in Alma college and has had four years neer hall. No extra charges. of experience on the Alma college football team. This last fall Austin had the honor of leading the Maroon and Cream football team. During his high school career Austin played football for three years and was captain one year. He has had the pleasure of defeating the teams of the high school which he will coach on several different occasions.

Austin is a hustler of a high order in an athletic way and the teams of the St. Louis high school promise to be much more formidable under his tutorship than they have been in years. It is probable that now Austin's one great desire will be to trim the school whose colors he formerly fought.

#### TRACK STAR INJURED

Robert Chapel, '18, star weight man to run a nail in his foot last Saturday. "Chape's" injury is more serious than was at first thought, and it is feared that he will be unable to accompany the track team to the Intercollegiate meet at Albion Friday. If Chapel will be unable to participate for the Maroon and Cream Friday and Saturday Alma's chances of copping the championship will be greatly les-

The Almanian wishes Mr. Chapel a speedy recovery from his injury.

### LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Wight was visiting her daughter and son during the May Festival. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Healy of Bad Axe were attendants at the Bohemian Girl Thursday evening.

Mrs. Warner surprised her daughter

Lucile Holland was a visitor at

Wright Hall this week. Merle McKay entertained her sister

Two cars full of proud relatives drove from Lansing and Dewitt to Heavy rains and bad roads kept the witness Miss Lorna Woodruff's success

Mrs. G. R. Buck, of Lapeer, will give a song recital to the members of the Presbyterian Loung Men's Class, "You know me, Al," was a favorite at the State Street home of Mr. Hira C. Moore Wednesday evening, June 2. Members of the class are invited to

Kalamazoo that they missed the train. burg College of Pennsylvania, spoke at the Presbyterian church Sunday

Fred Von Thurn gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "Mechanics and Machines," before the Young Men's Bible Class Sunday.

Rev. Alfred Ray Atwood of Lansing spoke in the Presbyterian church

Ralph Chisholm visited with his par-

Donald Smith, a member of the freshman class, will leave for Oak-Mr. Bope Butler, as Florenstein, a land, California in about a week. Mr. Smith will visit at the Frisco fair this

Albert Asselstyne, '15, a teacher in well-trained voice and artistic inter- the Holland high school, spent the

week-end with friends on the campus. "Hap" Mack of St. Johns visited with friends on the campus several days last week.

mencement. Big doings.

Many of the students took advantage of the fine weather Saturday to

Ever since Coach bought that new The members of the cast feel very bamboo vaulting pole, Wood and Hyde

Lorna Woodruff visited in St. Louis Saturday.

Ermah Cotey of Cadillac is visiting Martha Townsend of Brown City Barclay, Alexander, 96 .... was a Wright hall visitor Monday.

this week.

"Ole" Anderson missed a day up the river last month.

One more issue of the Almanian this year.

Pauline Wescott of Caro, a former student in the Kindergarten department, was a campus visitor Monday.

Dr. Blaisdell gave the Memorial Day Arnheim's address at the opera house Monday. Be sure and settle up for your Al-

Chorus of Retainers, Gypsies and manian subscription before you leave. Gladys Dershem, who is teaching in

the high school at Owosso, was a college visitor over the week end. Either someone pulled the "Royal

Cork" in "Van Louder's" room or else some of those squirrels crawled in under the floor and died. Call a health

Get your religious worker's pictures from Arden Johnson.

Miss Opperman of Saginaw is training the Kg. girls for their Commencement week dances.

Society reporters seem to be afflicted with "springnigitus feveritus," whatever that is.

Any of the girls wishing to meet their loved ones at the train, ought to make arangements with Stafford about carrying suit cases up to Pio-

Harry and Milton Jackson were in Ann Arbor Friday evening for the "Cap Night" doings.

Frank Whittington was in Saginaw Saturday making arrangements with a New York firm for whom he expects to travel this summer.

"Brud" Hyde and Coach Bleamaster starred for Alma in the dual meet at Ypsilanti Saturday.

Rev. Addison Vincent Wilson will attend McCormick Seminary next fall.

Miss Ethel Thompson will enter one of the departments of Columbia university next fall.

Miss Ilma Johnson will teach at Clare next year.

Miss Lorna Woodruff has signed a contract to teach at Harbor Beach next fall.

#### on the track team, had the misfortune ZETA SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS

At the last meeting of Zeta Sigma the following officers were chosen to guide the destinies of the society next

President-Montie McFarlane, '16. Vice-Pres .- Alfred Papworth, '16. Secretary-"Rube" Coleman, '18. Treasurer-"Lint" Melvin, 1'8. First Critic-Chester Robinson, '17. Second Critic-"Tar" Robinson, '16.

Keeper of Archives-Ed. Bahlke,

#### Yours truly, MARY PUTMAN, Howell, Mich.

Enclosed please find money or-

• der for \$1.25 for my Almanian

Howell, Mich.,

May 22, 1915.

MARY PUTMAN WRITES

Dear Mr. Business Mgr.:-

#### LAST ALMANIAN

The last number of the Almanian under the present staff will be out some time during commencement and if you are expecting to go home before that time it would be well for you to inform the circulating manager, Mr. Melvin, to that effect. This will enable him to place your name upon the list and will also enable you to receive the last issue at your home address. Be sure and hand your name and address in some time during the

#### PHI PHI ALPHA

The program for the meeting of May seventeenth consisted of the four following orations:

"Conservation of Human Resources"-Ernest Bacon.

"The City Problem"-Lynn Clark. "All for Humanity"-Vern Van Duz-

"Napoleon Bonaparte"-Paul Cash. The society members acting as judges awarded first place to Paul Cash and second to Vern Van Duzen.

"Bill" Gallagher made a timely rescue of "Fluff's" hat Saturday afternoon. "Bill" is right there when it comes to wading through the Pine-Don't forget to be back for Com- due in a large part to his experiences with the freshman tug-o'-war team.

> Miss Robinson visited with friends in Saginaw over the week-end.

#### PRESENT ADDRESSES WANTED

Pillsbury, Mrs. M. H. 95. Tuttle, Rosalie, 95. St. Louis Ward, Wm. E., 95-97-99. Alma Wilcox, Grace E., 95... Chicago Wills, Alexander, 95 ... West Bay City Alma Ehmann, John, 96 ... Student recitals seems to be in order Everson, Lulu, 96 ..... Springfield, Minn.

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