



The Weekly Almanian

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

Vol. XIV.

Alma, Mich., Tuesday, April 26, 1921

No. 24

FROEBEL FORMAL IS FINE AFFAIR

Society Sets Record in Big Formal Dancing Party Given in Gym Saturday Eve.

DECORATIONS ARE EXCELLENT

Will Be Last Formal Ever Given by Froebel Girls; Froebel Passes With End of Year.

Saturday night, April 23, was a red letter night in the history of Alma College social life, for that was the date of the Froebel Formal Dance. Someone has said something about not knowing "that old home town of mine," but he surely has voiced the views of the forty odd couples that stepped into the gymnasium at about 8:00 p. m. on the evening mentioned.

The Froebel girls, mistresses of the art of decoration, had truly surpassed themselves. For the first time in decades the floor had been scientifically treated, and the old bleachers moved to the east end, where they were made to represent a hill side of blankets and pillows. Crepe paper streamers of rainbow assortment were strung the length of the ceiling, and more were made to resemble a clever fenced off enclosure, in which the orchestra might roam around, along the south side of the gym. The spirit of the evening was buoyed up by balloons in huge clusters strung across the beamed ceiling which worried the girls to death by insisting upon shrinking to reasonable proportions. In addition to the features there were wall blankets, cozy corners made attractive with handsome parlor lamps whose guarded rays lent an oriental effect to the occasion, and a well attended punch bowl.

Honoring the Froebel Society with their presence were Mrs. Crooks, Miss Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, (Continued on page four)

PLAY TWO

College Nine Hits Road for Two M. I. A. Games.

Coach Steele's Alma College baseball aggregation will take to the road this week for the first Michigan Intercollegiate games of the season, meeting Hillsdale and Adrian on foreign fields.

The Blue and White tossers of Hillsdale are to be played on the Hillsdale diamond on Friday and on Saturday the team will meet the Adrianites at Adrian.

Both of these teams are reported as being unusually strong this season and the Maroon and Cream aggregation will be able to count itself lucky if it manages to stow away both games. An even split is about the best that local fans should expect. With Gruell in the box Hillsdale will furnish Alma with a royal treat. Last year he gave Alma and other M. I. A. A. teams a great deal of trouble and is reported to be in still better shape this year than last. Funk, who will undoubtedly be in the box for Adrian, is also a classy hurler, who has proven troublesome for Alma teams in past years.

Just what the lineup will be for the coming games is somewhat of a question, but it is almost certain that Waggoner will be behind the bat. Rathsburg will undoubtedly be at first and Kirker at second. Short and third may be held down by C. L. Williams, Marks or Dancer.

H. Williams, Terrant and Rose are regarded as the most logical selections for the outfield, although any one of two or three others may get the call. Williams will be the only veteran in the outfield it is expected.

French is expected to be the hurling selection for the opening game of the week against Hillsdale Friday, with Scott in reserve for the following day.

SEA OF MUD

Rain Causes Hold Up Friday and Mud on Saturday.

The Alma College baseball team is still waiting to start the 1921 season, the games for last Friday and Saturday with the Mt. Pleasant Normals having been indefinitely postponed. The Friday tilt at Mt. Pleasant was called off by rain and Saturday's fray because it would have taken a bunch of mud hens to have wallowed around the sacks on the diamond at Davis field. The high school game for Friday with the Mt. Pleasant Indians on Republic field was also called off because of rain.

The Friday game, which was to have taken the place of the game with Mt. Pleasant the previous week when snow interfered with the opening of the season, is probably off the schedule entirely, but there is every prospect that the second game of the two will be played at a later date on the schedule, and that Alma fans will get a chance to look over LeCronier and Brooks, who form the premier college pitching staff of the state.

There are now ten university papers which receive the regular service of the Associated Press. Among these are the Daily Princetonian, the first to take this service, Cornell Daily Sun, The Daily Illini, The Michigan Daily, and the Dartmouth.

TUG-O'-WAR ENDS IN TIE

Neither Side Able to Pull Other Through River; Sophs Gain Some Rope.

Neither side was able to drag its opponents through the river in the ten minutes of the annual tug of war held between the Sophomore and Freshmen classes Tuesday afternoon, and consequently the verdict handed down by the upper classmen is that the affair was a tie.

The Sophomores challenged this year, putting out their bills in the darkness of the night—Friday—just before the unexpected blizzard which the Frosh were forced to face in tearing them down the next morning. The acceptance of the challenge was made the next night.

Because of the disobedience of several of the yearlings in the matter of wearing the traditional green pots, a number of the heaviest men of the class were disqualified from participating in the event under a recent ruling of Student Council. This fact, which may be attributed to the political sagacity of the Sophomore president, made the chances in the matter more nearly even, and in turn lent more interest to the classical pull, throwing into doubt the ultimate outcome of the event.

The tug was held in a side channel of the Pine near the swing bridge by the Republic plant. The Sophomores, having choice of position, placed themselves on an island, whether from its advantage of isolation or from its superior merits as a position not having as yet been discovered.

When the crowd arrived at four-thirty the Sophs were holding their fort, and the Frosh were beginning to arrive. One of the first acts of the yearlings was to begin a trench system of fortification which was unfortunately broken up by the arrival of the fair play judges. These (Continued on page four)

ALPHA THETA PLAY

The date for the Alpha Theta play, "Lucinda A. B." has been changed from April 29 to the evening of May 6, for a number of reasons. The Alpha Theta girls have been working hard in preparation for the play, which is a very interesting one, and it promises to be up to the high standards of former entertainments which the society has staged. More complete announcement will be made later. But get busy now—plan to attend May 6.

NEXT ALMANIAN STAFF ELECTED

Russell H. Wilson to be Editor Next Year; Clarence Hendershot Manager.

At the meeting of the Almanian Board of Control held Wednesday afternoon, Russell H. Wilson was chosen as editor of the Almanian during the next college year, and Clarence Hendershot was elected to the position of business manager. In both cases the election was unanimous, no other candidates being nominated.

Mr. Wilson, the newly elected Editor, has made a fine showing on the campus in the line of literary endeavors as well as in all round student activities, and consequently should be able not only to make next year's Almanian an excellent paper from a literary standpoint, but should be able to hold to its ideal of being truly representative of the student body. While Mr. Wilson has had no previous experience on the college publication, his early election will make possible a cooperation with the present editor for the remaining months of the college year so that he may gain ample experience by the time he takes over the publication.

Mr. Hendershot goes into his position exceptionally well prepared, since he has been associated, since the beginning of the year with Willard Beshgetoor, the present business manager, as the latter's assistant, and consequently is acquainted with and proficient in the duties he will assume. The contact which he has gained with the merchants of the city in his work for the Alma Record should also aid him as business manager of the Almanian.

Both of the newly elected staff members are now sophomores, and will be juniors when they assume their duties, thus placing the publication in the hands of the upperclassmen who know the traditions and ideals of the campus, and are from this standpoint well fitted for their work.

The Almanian should make an exceptionally good record next year, since the financial restrictions which have so long hampered its publication have been cleared away by the management of this year. Also, both men will be experienced in their work when they begin publication next fall, a fact which has not, unfortunately, always been possible heretofore.

It is therefore a great pleasure for the Almanian to announce these elections, and to tender to the new men best wishes and assurances for cooperation in the year 1921-22.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The meeting of the Classical Club on Wednesday, April 20, was opened with the singing of "Interger Vitae." Miss Brown was nominated to take Miss Ritter's place as Scriba. After the short business meeting the program for the evening was taken up. Dr. Ewing read the translation of the play, "The Two Menaechmi," and gave slides of different scenes throughout the play. The reading of the play showed us that the Romans were more humorous than we had ever thought. The meeting was then adjourned.

ALUMNI

J. Norman Kerr, an alumnus of Alma, will be an instructor of Economics and Sociology in Bluffton College, Ohio, next year. The position is a very good one, and Mr. Kerr is to be congratulated on the advances he is making.

Miss Bertha Voegt, who attended college about two years ago, will teach at Hastings during the coming year.

Y. W. C. A. BANQUET

Given to New Cabinet by Retiring Officers Tuesday Evening.

The old cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. at a banquet Tuesday evening, April 19, 1921. The meat and vegetable course was served in Wright Hall dining room, then the cabinets went to the Philomathean society room where salad and pie a la mode were served.

The Philomathean room resembled a tea room with its small tables set for four and decorated in yellow, green and white. The Candle Salad was quite appropriate, signifying the light which the old cabinet gave to the new cabinet to carry forward. The toasts of the evening were related to the topic, "The Open Road."

Toastmistress—Esther Friedrich. "Preparation for the Journey"—Louise Osgood. "Keep to the Right"—Margaret Moore.

Vocal Solo, "My Task"—Margaret Moore. "Hills to Climb"—Mildred Cheverie. "At the Cross-roads"—Mabel Field

Piano Solo—Florence Purdy. "Flowers Along the Roadside"—Helen McConkey.

"Sign Posts"—Mrs. Crooks.

RACKET WEILDERS ARE BUSY

Work in Tennis Starts; Elimination Tournaments Are to Choose Teams.

The clay courts are again busy as the time and season of tennis reappears. The college "profeshs," the amateurs, and the would be players all unite in keeping the rackets and balls busy throughout the day. From the first peep of dawn till the gentle rays of the declining sun shed their last faint gleams on the line marked plot the game goes on. But that latter is entirely too poetic for a prosaic news article.

Prospects in tennis this year seem to be well on a par with the conditions which have been faced in the last few springs. Among the men Millett, who last year represented the college in the singles, is again out, and Beattie is looking better than ever this year. There are a number of likely prospects among the new men, Fry and Hudson being especially looked to to show some form.

Coach Steele has announced an elimination tournament to pick Alma's singles and doubles representatives for this year, and has asked for entries. It seems that this plan will be carried out, unless some other method may seem more feasible. The eliminations should furnish some highly exciting games.

Among the girls there are several veterans of last year, and though Miss Hawes of last year's team is gone, Miss Blick still remains to defend the honors. The fact that tennis is being accepted for the girl's gym work is bringing to the front a fair amount of material from the "unknowns," and is furnishing time for practice.

The greater facilities afforded by the addition of the new courts which were made during the summer also make practice much easier. Although the new courts are not yet in the best of condition, they are improving under care, and a little more work on them will make a very fair playing surface.

It is understood that Kalamazoo is already sending out invitations for a tournament for men to be held in May, the contest to be for a trophy and the winner to be selected by the number of points in all events.

There are 21,653 teachers in the colleges and universities of the United States, with 13,103 teachers in professional schools.

CAMPAIGN IS COMING WELL

Endowment Reports from State Districts Are Encouraging; Drives Unfinished.

\$100,000 AMOUNT FOR APRIL

Detroit District is Still in Organization Stage; Prospects Are Very Good There.

Reports from the endowment campaign throughout the state are quite encouraging, showing a widespread interest in Alma College and a desire to promote its interests. The reports show that about \$100,000.00 has been subscribed to the appeal during the month of April, an amount which brings the total of subscriptions to date to more than \$300,000.00, and which assures the conditional gift made by the General Board of the Presbyterian Church. This gift is to be two and one-half per cent of the two million dollars being sought by the church this year, or such part of it as may be secured, and will probably amount to \$50,000.

Despite the fact that certain adverse conditions have made it impossible for all of the state district drives to be carried through as was the plan, reports of unfinished drives in the different sections are very good.

The Flint region, with a quota of \$15,000, has already secured \$8,200, the Saginaw Valley district reports \$23,000 and over \$12,000 has so far been secured in the Grand Rapids region.

The Detroit campaign, which is being counted upon to bring a large amount of pledges, is still in the organization stage; but although the soliciting work has not been begun, quite a few preliminary gifts have been made, and the outlook is encouraging.

The work in the state is by no means finished, and the organizations are carrying on in their work with an idea to fill and surpass the quotas in every section.

WHAT COLOR ARE YOU?

"A feature of human nature that is easily discerned is color. The blond and brunet are distinctive types. The extreme blond is energetic, restless, aggressive, positive, active, dominating. He loves change, variety, position, speculation. The extreme brunet is conservative, cautious, patient, deliberate, imitative, submissive. He loves the home life, one position, specialization. He will study out things, while the blond will put them to practical use. The brunet can best concentrate on one thing; the blond can do many disconnected things. Color should be considered both in dealing with people and in placing them in positions."—James Samuel Knox.

DEBATE FRIDAY

The college negative debating team will go to Olivet next Friday to meet the Congregationalists on the Japanese exclusion question which was debated by the Hope-Alma teams in the Chapel about a week ago. This is Alma's second and final debate in the Triangle. The men are all primed for the occasion and Bob Wyatt has decided to go along to prevent them from springing an alibi if they lose, so it seems a case of "theirs but to do or die."

Baylor University, in addition to six intercollegiate debates, has scheduled one for co-eds only. The opposition will be furnished by the women of Baylor College.

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LAUGH A LITTLE

Every once in a while we get to feeling as if the world was entirely down on us and life wasn't worth living any more. It's the sort of a feeling that we call the blues and attribute to as many causes as there were colors in the far famed coat of a certain Joseph. It is all very well to have the blues; the sometimes bring a person a great deal of satisfaction. We have often wondered if the fellow who said, "I would rather be a dog and bay at the moon, than such a Roman," didn't mean that he was due for a touch of the blues. For the blues are all right in their place, and their time, which is most infrequently.

But there is one thing just a little better, and more appropriate to all occasions, and that is laughter. How much condemned is that most worthy act. We hear so many maledictions and curses called down on the heads of gigglers and all such that we sometimes have the Puritanical impulse to iron out our faces till they look as unexpressive as a cement sidewalk, and as immobile as the Davis Field gates. But we do laugh now and then, and we're not ashamed of it. In fact, privately speaking, we get more enjoyment out of the Harvard "Lampoon" than we do out of the "Poetry Magazine" and the "Atlantic Monthly."

ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Theta Literary Society held its regular meeting on Monday evening, April 18. Roll call was answered by the name of a French author and one of his writings. The evening's program consisted entirely of the study of French writers. Andree Pratoucy responded to the first impromptu by an interesting and detailed account of the life of Merimee. Mlle. Pratoucy's knowledge of the subject gave to the listeners a vivid picture of the novelist's life. The second impromptu was well given by Alice Seeley. In her paper "The Place of the French Short Story," Edith Hughes outlined clearly the position held by French authors in the literary world. The program was concluded by the story of "The Siege of Berlin," by Daudet, which was read by Ruth Bradley.

A special meeting of the Alpha Theta Literary Society was called by the president on April 6. The nominating committee reported and the following officers were elected:

Sentinel—Lila Mergard.
Guide—Marian Bradley.
Almanian Reporter — Marguerite Field.
Rec. Secretary—Edith Hughes.
Cor. Secretary—Helen Ritter.
Treasurer—Lucy Fellows.
Second critic—Mildred Cash.
First critic—Florence Purdy.
Vice President—Persis Robinson.
President—Margaret Moore.
Adjournment.

Kansas leads in the number of students in their own state university in proportion to the population of the state. For every 10,000 inhabitants in the state there are the following number of students in the respective state universities: Kansas 27; Michigan 24; Minnesota 23; Iowa 21; Nebraska 21; Wisconsin 19; Indiana 15; Oklahoma 10; Illinois 8; and Missouri 8.

"Ability—mere brains—is not the the greatest quality in man; if it were, thousands of men who are now failing would be successful.

"A willingness and determination to use what ability one has and that to the best advantage is greater than mere brain power.

"Power is useless unless it is harnessed."—Knox.

TEMPUS FIDGETS

A True Story of Real Life

Tricotine sat alone in her arm chair. She made a beautiful picture as she sat there. Her gown was gray, with wonderful old lace at her wrists and throat. It was hairpin lace.

She heard a harsh chuckle; she turned.

"Steve," she cried in horror, "After all these years?"

"Yes," muttered Stevedore. "Tricotine, you shall marry me. Forty years wasted, but today at twenty minutes to eleven you shall be my wife. It is now ten-thirty."

"But Steve," she implored, "think of my husband! Think of my daughter Bandoline! Think of my seven grand children!" Her voice rose to a shrill scream of fear. "I implore you Steve! Think how it would look!"

Stevedore spoke low and hoarsely. "Tricotine, you have not seen me for forty years and two weeks. But every minute I have worked. I am the greatest scientist between Peking and St. Ignace. Aha, Tricotine! I have made a calendar that includes the last hundred years and the next hundred years." He produced an object from his pocket. "Tricotine," he cried in fiendish triumph, "I have made it like a clock. Just now I turned it back fifty years. You are not even married. Come! It is twenty-four minutes to eleven!" And with ruthless grasp he seized her, carelessly leaving the calendar upon the table.

But Tricotine had admirable presence of mind for a girl. "Wait, Steve," she protested, feeling of one ear-muff, "I can't go without my galoshes."

As his grasp on her arm loosened she darted toward the table. With a mad oath he followed. But quick as a flash Tricotine seized the calendar and turned it ahead a hundred years!

* * * * *

That's the end of the story. How can it go on, when just, then they both had been dead twenty-three years?—Claire Morrill in the Albion Pleaid.

ZETA SIGMA

The regular meeting of Zeta Sigma was held Monday evening, April 18, in the Society rooms. After the customary opening of the society the installation of officers took place, Pres. French conducting the ceremony. With President Dean in the chair the usual business of the society was conducted. It is hoped, that with our new reigning force in power the work of Zeta Sigma for the following term may prove highly efficient and beneficial. After the regular meeting the recreation period was spent in the form of an old time "Square Dance," which was highly enjoyed by every one.

PHI PHI ALPHA

The regular meeting of Phi Phi Alpha was held Monday evening, with President Calkins in the chair. The literary program had for its first number an excellent paper on "O. Henry" delivered by James McKnight. The life and works of this author were treated quite thoroughly and an interesting criticism and appreciation of the merit of the stories as literature was given. Two impromptus on "Policies of President Harding" were given by Rittenger and Davis, both of which showed unusual preparation. The society then adjourned.

FROEBEL

The Froebel Society held its regular meeting Monday, April 11.

Roll call was responded to with present.

After a short business meeting, Margaret Ardis gave an interesting paper on the life of Rupert Brooke. Other interesting facts about his life were given by Blossom Black.

Three of Rupert Brooke's poems were read by Helen McConkey.

Critic's report.
Adjournment.

PHILOMATHEAN

A regular meeting of Philomathean was held on Monday, April 18. Roll call was answered to by a quotation from Longfellow or Holmes. The impromptu, a "Short Life of Longfellow," was given by Mabel Bradford. Margaret Poole gave a paper on "Longfellow as a Teacher." Phyllis Bradley read several poems from Holmes. Adjournment.

Imagination Needs Tight Rein.
Without imagination you would be like a stove without a fire. But do not let the fire get the better of you. Imagination is like fire; it is a blessing, if controlled, but a curse, if uncontrolled.

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CAMPUS



BREEZES

The campus column wishes to make, right at the first, most sincere apologies to that upright and honorable society, Eta Beta Pi, for a mistaken statement which was made concerning it last week. The statement that this organization is connected with Tappa Keg in any way is entirely unfounded. Mr. Swanson of Brunner's informs us. The affiliation which Tappa Keg holds, we have lately discovered, is with Smoka Siga Ret.

"Why does a black cow give white milk that makes yellow butter" is the question we have often heard, with its answer, "For some reason that a blackberry is red when it's green." But we always understood that a white cow gave milk, and a black cow gave coffee. And maybe the Jerseys give tea.

News reports tell that Olivet College has formed a student council. It consists of nine juniors and seniors appointed by the various literary societies. Among the committees appointed has been the tradition committee.

Prof. Hamilton—Now, Mr. Amos, in what lines of Locksley Hall" do you consider Tennyson showed his genius."

Amos—I'm not quite sure, but I think it was something about love.

One of our ardent campusites presented us with this one, and the appended note:

"O love, O fire! Once he drew
With one long kiss my whole soul thro'
Hy lips, as sunlight drinketh dew."
—Tennyson.

After due consideration, we have decided not to print the note, except to say that the lines are from "Fatima," which is not a cigarette.

The Ballad of the Popular Girl
Oh, I'm the most popular girl on the campus,

You can't deny it's true,
There were millions of men who were crazy about me
When I met you;
You made such a conquest my heart has been captured,

I love you alone,
And now for a short little while I will be
Your very ownest own.

I'll love you till the next one comes along,
I'll promise to be true to you until I die,
I'll be your little clinging vine and sweet lies tell,
But when the next one comes along you'll get a fond farewell.

Just now we're feeling most sadly out of material. We looked through all the exchanges and nobody had said anything funny, and the class wits seem to have failed us, and we've used everything in the selected jokes book, and our humorous streak isn't functioning very well, and we're almost discouraged.

But just now someone brought us this one, and it cheered us up a great deal:

Armstrong—I was in Chicago during spring vacation. Say, did you know they had women barbers there? I got a hair cut from one of them and she charged me a dollar and a half."
Co-ed—How was that.

R. B. A.—She said there was something the matter with my head. And we wonder just what it is.

It is understood that the Student Council is taking up a serious matter in connection with one of the Senior men. They feel that they should enact a measure to lengthen the week to eight days to give him one more night to go out in.

Spring may make some people ambitious, and it may make others fall in love, but it makes us doggoned tired, which is why we have quit.

Rank Shown by High Heels.
When high heels were introduced in Venice they were highly decorated. The height of the heels proclaimed the rank of the men and women wearing them.

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**Presbyterian General Board
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FROEBEL FORMAL IS FINE AFFAIR

(Continued from page one)
 Miss Roberts, Miss Conyne, Mr. Beausang, and Mr. Steele, while after things were well under way we were reminded of that old play entitled "In Walked Jimmy." Mrs. Crawford, mother of our "Darling Nellie," was also up for the occasion passing upon Clifford. Dorothy Mitchell, Gretchen Geis, Martha Purdy, all ex-21's, and Claire Whalley, ex-22, were among the many guests of the evening. It is said that Jim Howe and the Kaiser wouldn't have any argument at all about that "place in the sun."

At 8:10 the Grand March stepped gaily off lead by Miss Anderson, the Froebel president, and Mr. Sharrar, ably supplemented by Miss Swift and Mr. Wyatt. It gave way to a dance very soon and the program was under way featuring such oddities as a "nut waltz" with Russ and Fromilda in the leading role, a circle fox trot, with its paper ribbons and punctured balloons, and a moonlight waltz with light inversely proportional to the gaiety of the occasion. Dean Pollock very kindly consented to our request for 11:30 permissions and, showing that she had absorbed the fine spirit of the party, added materially to its success.

The music was supplied by Henry's five piece orchestra, which certainly outdid itself. It could not be otherwise, for the orchestra, the guests, the dancers, everyone, had caught the marvellous enthusiasm of the Froebel Girls.

The only blemish of the evening was that choke that arose in the throats of everyone upon leaving, when he realized that this party had a peculiar significance in that it was the culmination of years of endeavor—that Froebel had gone over the top for the last time, and that with the passage of the years Froebel and the Froebel Formal Party of 1920-21 must be among Alma's treasured memories.

TUG-O'-WAR ENDS IN TIE

(Continued from page one)
 men—Zinn and Wyatt on the Sophomore bank and French and Calkins of the Frosh side, took up their positions. The teams lined up, the resin sprinklers got busy, on both sides, the whistle sounded and the pull began. From the first the second year team took the offensive and the mighty heaves of the gigantic Wallie and his team mate Baribeau began to make a slight effect on the opposing strong arm squad. The attraction was great enough to draw the Frosh lead man, kicking up dirt like a traction engine, to within about three feet of the water, but the determination and strength of the one side as great as that of the other and there the teams held, until the ten-minute limit was reached.

President Russell Wilson of the Sophomores challenged to three minutes more of pull, but the population of the opposite bank seemed to misconstrue his challenge to be a general invitation, and everyone that could crowd on the forty feet of rope on that side began a "yea, heave, ho" to pull the Sophs though. The second year team men dropped the rope but anchor man Kemp, unable to disentangle himself, was carried through the Pine with a consequent injury to his arm, which was caught in the rope. The event was a regrettable example of the force of mob spirit and detracted much from the real fair play spirit of the occasion. However, the judgement has been left to rest on the result of the regular ten-minute period and the result is therefore rated as a tie with the advantage to the Sophomore class.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Wright Hall, on Thursday, April 21. The meeting was opened by a hymn. Marion Reid then read the scripture which was followed by a prayer. A pantomime, in two acts, "Miss Eight Week Club," was then cleverly given by some of the members of the Y. W. After this Dean Pollock gave a short talk on the Eight Week Club and told of her experiences with it. She also spoke of establishing such a club here at Alma.

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 Truth and love are in their essence forever young, and it is the hard condition of nature that they cannot always appear so.—George William Curtis.

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