ZET-REP RECEPTION.
A PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENT LAST EVENING.

The Zetagathians and their Hesperian sisters will long remember the evening of Dec. 6th as one of the pleasantest of the year. It being one of the many social events by which time two activities list themselves in their members that we may call a fellow feeling, a brotherly and sisterly solicitude. As were.

The Zetas were on hand shortly at 8 o’clock to receive their guests and welcomed them in the characteristic best way. From the very outset it was manifest that each one came for a good time, and so an excellent, happy-hearted evening was spent.泛泰 were retained as staff for a price in return for all his efforts in this direction, so thoroughly did he throw himself into the spirit of the occasion.

Upon the announcement that 200 peanuts had been hidden in various out-of-the-way places throughout the “room, “ah, there and there was bustling and fro.” The sound of revelry by the gay and jubilant guests was increased when each of the dozens of peanut masters easily talked delight, to carry away memory of the occasion. The judges finally decided in favor of Miss John and Mr. William. Better games of a very interesting nature were then enjoyed, until the call to refreshments signified only an additional cause to make one say: “How I wish each event would happen oftener.”

During the whole evening instrumental music was furnished in the main and piano, a very happy accompaniment to the Grand March and other minor marches.

These socials are a great factor in promoting the congeniality and acquaintance of members, and should be more highly developed. Our school work, divested of unnecessary duties, we await a revival of these social occasions, and awards pigeons perform in our brains among the tenor memories of our college life. Live a Receptus, in Zetagathian.

Glee and Mandolin Club Concert.

The initial concert of the S. U. Glee and Mandolin Club will be given in the Opera House, Monday evening, December 12th, under the management of Mr. F. E. Swisher. Following is the program:

PART I.
1. Charleston March (by W. J. Summey) [Mandolin Club].
2. Jolly Boys (by J. B. Emerson) [Mandolin Club].
3. Queen of the Earth (by F. W. Eberhart) [Mandolin Club].
4. Violets (by H. F. Hall), Pupp on 3d.
5. Flute Suite (by F. W. Eberhart) [Mandolin Club].
6. Jolly Students Waltz (by F. W. Eberhart) [Mandolin Club].
7. Last Hope (by M. D. Whitsel) [Glee Club].
8. Two scenes from “The Rivals” by Sheridan [Glee Club].

PART II.
1. Sherwood Forest (by M. D. Whitsel)
2. For Their Alone (by Thloe
4. My-Honor Lady — “Was-an-la” (by J. C. F. Siebert) [Glee Club].
5. Kentucky Waltz (by F. W. Eberhart) [Glee Club].
6. Aan White (by J. C. F. Siebert) [Glee Club].
7. Following are the members of the two clubs.
   Glee Club:
   Mandolin Club:

THE GOVERNMENT OF FOREIGN TERRITORY.

ADDRESS BY CHANCELLOR McCAIN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Chancellor McCain delivered an address Tuesday, Nov. 29th, before the Law School of the University of Nebraska, upon the subject: “How shall the United States Government in Foreign Territory.” We clip some extracts from The Nebraska:

“The speaker said he was sorry for the man who cannot appreciate the good things that America had derived from England. There are many ex-colonialists in the English government, and we have taken many of them. The government of Great Britain is in accordance with the largest degree of individual liberty. Britons are like the Romans were, in dealing with large affairs, but unlike the Romans, they do not give to the colonies liberty. England has given to foreign peoples the best government that they are capable of. These people could not alone have individual rules of law and order. England has well carried out the policy of civilization to supply instruction.

“Freedom does not necessarily mean prosperity and happiness, yet the greatest desire of mankind is for freedom, and this desire is found largely in the Anglo-Saxon. All the credit for this is due to Anglo-Saxon blood. The institution and the blood have been the abiding factors.

“Dr. McCain spoke of the wisdom in Washington’s farewell address, in which he had warned the American people against foreign entanglements. It is self-evident that we should not enter into offensive and defensive alliances with any nation. He could see no reason why more territory would involve us in trouble with other nations.

“The most serious objection to colonies is justice. We are incapable of governing ourselves. We are incapable of governing foreign nations. The real question is whether we are capable of establishing law and order, whether we can give civil and religious liberty to the people, and much participation in local affairs as they are capable of.

“The Chancellor considered the executive department could govern the colonies better, than the legislative. He said that congress has absolute power to legislate in regard to frontier territory.

“Dr. McCain considered the most difficult question to be that of citizenship. He understood a citizen to be one who holds allegiance to any other nation. All must be granted the civil rights guaranteed by the constitution.

“The Nebraska editorial remarks that students and faculty contained in the overflowing house to hear Chancellor McCain give some words of thought and advice on the most important questions now before the American people, which was handled the knotty problem in a fair, comprehensive way, that tended to dispel the feeling that it is, or ever will be, a party question.

Among the persons on the platform, sharing the libellous applause given by the students to Mr. McCain, were Mr. and Mrs. David B. Bost.

BASKET BALL.

The second of the basket ball contests occurred in the gymnasium Saturday evening. The Lawes were victorious by a score of 18 to 17. The opponents, chiefly High School boys, put up the expected kind of a game, and made the contest very close and exciting. Spectators for thescrubs, and Patterson and Lewis for the Laws, divided the honors in goal throwing.

MISS JANE ADDAMS.

TWO SHORT INTERPRETING ADDRESSES AT THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH.

The people who anticipated much from Miss Addams were not disappointed, for her lecture was, if possible, beyond their expectations. This church was well filled in the morning, and in the evening it was all too small for the crowd that sought to enter.

Addams has a self-forgetful manner that appeals to an audience. Her simple features give one a sense of great experience and yet greater thought in her line of work. She was so eloquent, the finely rounded phrases and polished figures of the oration were not heard, but rather a simple, human expression of a noble work. The audience listened with rapt attention to her every word, cultured and refined, with a college education that had the broadening influence of extended travel, the hearer was in a position to know where she spoke.

The theme for her morning talk was "The Social Theories of Count Teodisco." Not alone from the stories of the great novelists’ works, but from these socials have arisen in the home of the "noble peasant" himself, she was able to picture the life, the happiness, the prosperity, and the arts of this reformer. A nobleman, seventy years of age, he works in the field, and lives in the village, teaching for the world a real application of his theories. His idea may not be acceptable to all, but it bears the seal of one who methods wrong, but his undeniable efforts do so what conscience says is right, most appeal to every one.

"English and American Social Settlers" was the subject of the evening address. Miss Addams first gave a sketch of the beginning of this work in London fifteen years ago. His rapid growth, and how it spread the beneficent influence upon the poor people of the great metropolis. She took up the settlement in this country, describing its most interesting features, that of being the home of the Hull House, the great site of which is to get the poor foreigners interested in something outside of routine work, inspire in them an ambition to improve their condition, not only a matter of lip, but really, and hands if Miss Addams is aided by her co-laborers.

These were grand old days, those days of Honore Charles. We learned from the columns of one of our exchanges that the Brexit was to take place, and we all in our hearts, "a joy of the Lord and his righteousness with their brawn backs."
We learn from the College Exponent, of Roseman, Montana, that Montana College is going to inaugurate a new drill. Sympathy is extended.

Endorsements

The enthusiasm that has followed and encouraged the "Varsity" football team should not, with the close of the foot-ball season, be "wound up on the desert air." There are other "Varsity" representatives that need and deserve this encouragement. Two "Varsity" debating teams are now to be chosen.

The audiences at the preliminary last Tuesday evening was not as large as it might have been, or should have been, if a sound enterprise with an almost unbroken series of victories is to receive proper recognition.

The advertise contest, will occur in March, and if we are to be successful in the fall at making forty or fifty students at least should begin to write their contest as once.

The Globe and Mandolin Clubs will give their home concert soon. We have no "Varsity" gymnastic teams, yet the track team will commence training soon for successful meets with other colleges next spring.

We hope that the same interest that has been taken in our foot-ball representatives, may be transferred to our other "Varsity" teams.

Help Wanted

It is seldom the students and people of Iowa City have such an opportunity, as they had Sunday, of getting a glimpse of "how the other half live." Miss Adams has a certain charm that captivates audience, this, in-

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