

the Weekly Illmanian

VOL. III. NO. IS.

TUESDAY, JAN. IS. 1910.

1'EK COPY S CENTS.

ZHA SIGMA-PHI PHI ALPHA ANNUAL
LONTLST

BESI DEBfTLE IN MAN! MRS

Two Teams Well Mitchiiri-SpIrltiM Hght
Cup-Victor)' For Zola Sigma.

Monday evening. January 17, in the famous old chapel, another inter-society debate passed into history. And such a famous debate! About eight o'clock could be heard the praises of Zeta Sigma as sung by Alpha Theta, and of Phi Phi Alpha as proclaimed by Froebels and Philomatheans. With cheering friends urging them on to best efforts, the two teams entered the contest eagerly, and grimly determined to fight as long as there was an opportunity for it.

Dr. Uruske presided; Prof. Stein acting as time-keeper. Judge Kelly S. Searl and Attorney John T. Matthews, of Ithaca, and Supt. F. E. Ellsworth of the Alma High School dropped in to weigh the merits of the different arguments,

Mr. ... w ... n"mPOSure ani' on|y d 'emi'try and rly>ics. The ... Mr' ' "nllu,rn m 'naeeil 'Anneal laboratory is large and to upset many of the arguments, jhas in connection a good stock

question3 ^ into the! ^ . The whole building is steam ^lv\r'rii a. Iieatfd (vacuum system), electric M . '>>mPM>n wdh an oratorical'lighted and supplied with running effor dose; the construct,Ve argu- water. All the other members of !ina, ; and Mr- the faculty are from larger institu- -ndkv, with a speech showmg lions, including Northwestern, Ohio Jeep Iought and careful analysis State, Minnesota, Michigan and ^ e j the argument for the neg- Harvard, The science man is iron,

' t4 . a college small in quantity, but big Rebuttai speeshes of unusual quality. Alma is alright." merits were made by Mr. Graves rM •4 and "Johny" Johnson i ,C ,rsmas came during

Throughout the entire contest I Y m °f Alma'S there was manifest the pluckiest de- n'SWh° ,re nOW in ,he terminaton.confidence hut not over- mlms,ry ofthe Pr^y»erian church, boldness, courtesy and consider- One 'from W. J. Ewing of Fair- turn for opponents, clear thinking, wr"Ve' is in ,he orn' of ' tasty well constructed plans and forceful foller wllich contains a cut of the **Fluorogrove church** and the pastor delivery! The decision was the closest ever rendered her! - one ind some ahle suggestions for the judge voted tor the aftiimative and W°rk °f ,he new year' Another is „lu.t,r the negative while the other from J'W 'DunninK n4'of ''-urn- divided his ballot, giving the affirm- Seh'and contains ,he rrogram of a mative the victory by one-fourth musical evening given the Sunday of one percent jfollowing New Years day. The

After the light Prof. Adams en- ,hir'l " a te'ltifnl card published terfained the contesianfs and by H -G - ('-unt '116 for his cougre- judges at Wright hall and a general 'tla" On at Wheaton' M "n- A " good time was enjoyed. Mr. Hurst threc 'f ,lkst' men, though still acted as rinu-masler and' after pm- younff in the service of the church, T. Matthews, of Ithaca, and Supt. showing by the effectiveness of F. E. Ellsworth of the Alma High own ripling remarks, caied nn ;their work that they have chosen School dropped in to weigh the Graves and VonThurn t(' use t their callings well and have years merits of the different arguments, what little steam they had on hand wf USEful service before them.

stray ^ lth Pierson OS isworking with the Boston Board of Health,

A Lllllli Man Who Speaks mi a Very
Hlt| Sublet:!

mi mmiitE M i E i i c f

zbt

Weekly JUMANIAN

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

KOUT VONTHI KN II MANAOLNii K imtor
ROY CAM PMHI.1, 10 • ATIII.KTIC KIMTOR
KATHI.HHN r.II.I.AKI* II • Ni:\sKlMTuH
FRANK HURST. 04 • AL.lMSi Kditor
AOKI.HURT UNDLKY II I lliSINKSS
STANI.EY JOHNSON II t M AVAC.I RS
JAMKS K. MITCHKU..
Chairman Hoard of Con froi.

was highly appreciated. Hi > ability and originality, which m.L him irresistibly pleasing. The mi tajion nf Harry Louder in tlu Scotch song was excellent. I Ins number was one of the best this season.

MEN'S ORATORICAL CONTEST

One of the livliet contests <t the college year and prephaps tlie mo>t , jlt, difficult is the men's oratorical bat* tie, which this year was Thursday, Jan. 13, There were three

Shuminade
Mrs. C'*v»n»u8h
Inviu-Rtion - BishOict'.1 Wood
Absalom • Willis
H ih Sonl of the Yroliu Merrll
Miss Uted
The Wind • - * * Siirmss
Miss B.ihh*«
Pictures ot Memory •
Finni?'»n Klinim**"
^ k...
Miss i«e'd
h.tor^r.u.
r.od - * • *
Mr.
the Year

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

January 29, Kalamazoo Normal at Alma.

February 5, open.

February 11, Mt.Pleasant Normal at Mt. Pleasant.

February 17, Adrian at Alma.

February 26, Olivet at Alma.

March 5, Ypsilanti at Alma.

The season has opened successfully for Alma and the prospects are bright as the men are getting into fine condition. The schedule given above is not complete; The open date will soon be filled. A game should have been played with Ypsilanti this week but through some misunderstanding on their part it was not possible to arrange it so. If possible a game with some other school will be scheduled.

Y. M. C. A.

January 16 was a profitable Sunday for all members of the Y. M. C. A. The subject was Character and the leader was Mr. Hurst. To those acquainted with the leader, what has been said would be enough to assure them of the merits of the meeting. What ever Mr. Hurst is with us we are sure to hear something worth while, told by a man who knows from experience. In his talk he didn't tell us much about character, more than this definition: Character is the ability to choose between things. We were not told how it is made or unmade so much as what it does. In the manner peculiar to himself the leader told of men who, starting under the most discouraging circumstances imaginable, have risen to places of highest honor by determination and choosing carefully between things which make or destroy manhood. He said that the things we do and think now will stick to us to the last day of life and when we reach the age of sixty or seventy we will, in a large measure, be living over again the lives we are living now. We will think the things which are filling our minds now: we will think through the power of thought, have the same companions we have now and will do over and over again mentally the things we are doing now. To those in whose lives there is nothing unworthy of a man, old age will be a pleasant memory; to others it will be only a time of ever increasing shame and regret.

THE RETURN

When Johnnie went away to school
He rigidly confined to rule
At first he joined a college frat,
And lost an arm and leg at that.
And then he made the Delta Phis.
Who gouged out one of Johnnie's eyes.
A "rush" that launched the college year

Deprived him of a useful ear.

He was so good, and glad to please,
That Johnnie made the team with ease.

He left a hand at Cleveland, O.,
A Kneecap at St. Louis, Mo.;

His sternum cracked at Baltimore—
Interred his nose at Portland, Ore.;

At every contest, win or yield,
He left a portion on the field.

Thus gradually he was bereft
Till little of the boy was left.

We got his baggage home by rail—
The rest of Jonnie came by mail.

INVICTUS

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole
I think that wherever God may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In fell clutches of circumstance
I have not winched nor cried aloud.

Under the bludgeons of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed,

Beyond this place of wrath and tears.
Looms but the horror of the shade

And yet the menace of the year
Finds and shall find me unafraid

It matters not how straight the gate
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

—W. E. Henley.

IN FRESHMEN LATIN

Miss Wilson (translating)—Embracing you, sweetly will I kiss your lips and eyes." (general titter)
Mr. Drake (in charge of class)—"That's all right go ahead."

Tune—Lindley

Alma! Alma! we'll cheer you all the time

Alma! Alma! roll up the score.
The team is always fighting
They pass the ball like lightning
Hurry up and drop it in
We want one basket more.

Tune Tammany

Basket Ball—Basket Ball
Toss the ball up in the air
Let her we don't care where
Basket Ball—Basket Ball
Hurry—Hurry—Hurry—Shoot!
Basket Ball.

Tune of Cheer, Cheer, The Gangs
All Here

Cheer, Cheer, the team's all here
Watch them throw the baskets
Watch them throw the baskets
Cheer, Cheer, the team's all here
We're going to win the game
that's all

ARA-NOTCH



The "Ara-Notch" makes the "Belmont" an

ARROW COLLAR

Fit Perfectly

15c.2 for 77c. Chest, D. S. & Co. Makers
ARROW CUTS 25 cents a pair



Don't Worry About Your Laundry.

If it is with us, it will be sent home to you on time, and will be done in a manner to meet with your approval. It will be right in every particular of washing, ironing and finish.

Wright House Laundry,
GLASS & ELLICOTT.

Adelbert Lindley, College Agent.

A. B. SCATTERGOOD

The Student's
Jeweler

wishes them a

Happy New Year
and solicits a continuance of their patronage

RICH'S FAMOUS
JULIA MARLOWE SHOES



Genuine Have Name on Every Sole

College Girls

We wish to call your attention to our famous line of Julia Marlowe shoes, made in all the new lasts and leathers. There are none better and few as good. Sold at \$2.50-3.00-4.00. Full line of tennis shoes and oxfords. Bed room slippers. Everything in the footwear line.

Alma's Exclusive Shoe House

Economy Shoe Store

The Home of Good Shoes

WHEN BUYING
HARDWARE

DON'T FORGET THE
NUMBER

113 E. Superior St.
The Hardware Dealers.

STEVENS

The Boys who KNOW, all say—
"You cannot aim, you cannot hit—
Without a STEVENS FAVORITE."

We hear from an army of live, wide-awake American Boys every morning, requesting our 160 Page, illustrated Firearm Catalog.
Why don't YOU send for a copy? Mailed for 6 cents in stamps. Learn all about the famous

STEVENS
RIFLES, SHOTGUNS
PISTOLS, FIREARM
ACCESSORIES, ETC.

If you cannot obtain STEVENS ARMS from your dealer, let us know, and we will ship direct, express prepaid, upon receipt of catalog price.



J. Stevens Arms &
Tool Co.,
P. O. Box 5001
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

J. Cohen & Bro.
Alma's Leading Clothier

The Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx
and
Clothcraft Clothes,

CHOICE LINE OF
BOOKS, STATIONERY
and CARDS.

For Perfumes and Toilet
Articles we invite
special attention

C. F. BROWN,
Drugs

The Latest in
Picture Mouldings

AT

CRANDELL & SCOTT'S

10 days sale on overcoats at one-fourth off at

MAIER & CO.

Special attention given to tailoring, cleaning and pressing.

ALUMNI

Rev. L. S. Brooke, of Howell, will assist Rev. J. I. Durfee, of Ithaca, in religious meetings the coming week. It is hoped that he will find time to visit Alma while he is in this part of the state.

W. G. S. Miller, who spent three years in Alma with the class of '02 and was one of the best known men of his day, has risen by the force of his character and hard work until he occupies an enviable position. After leaving Alma, Miller pursued a law course in Chicago University and now is attorney for the Illinois Steel Company at Gary, Indiana, with headquarters at the Hotel Norton.

H. L. Griffin is secretary and manager of the International Business College of Saginaw. While in Alma, Griffin was a member of the Glee Club and the College Quartette. At present he is out on a five weeks' tour of Michigan with a quartette from Saginaw under the auspices of the Chicago Lyceum Bureau.

E. C. Marsh '96 is vice president of the McMillan Publishing Company with offices in New York City. A Yale man who recently visited the college in the interests of the McMillan Company was surprised to learn that M. Marsh, the man had charge of his department and several other departments of the firm, was a graduate of Alma. As representative of the big publishing concern has in his employ men from Yale, Harvard, Michigan and practically all of the great institutions of the country. It is a pleasure for the faculty and students and alumni of an institution to see one of their number become eminently successful in his calling and Alma is justly proud of the achievements of Mr. E. C. Marsh in his chosen line of work.

William Humphrey, Com. '05, is in the office of Dun & Bradstreet's Commercial agency in Saginaw.

Thom Palmer, a student in the academy two years ago is a partner with his brother in The Palmer Mercantile Co. of Victor, Colorado. Thom is secretary and treasurer of the company.

Miss Gladys Nelson '08, is teaching in the High school of Ithaca her native town. Miss Edna Watson Kg '04 has charge of the kindergarten work of the same school

At the Gratiot county institute held in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 14 and 15, a paper was read by the High School English teacher, Smith '07 who teaches in the subject with marked efficiency. Hull ex-'10 who is superintendent of the Sickles school led the discussion on the same program.

In connection with work as a regular student in McCormick Seminary, Chicago, J. Earl Webber '05, is acting as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Deerfield, Ill., a suburb of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Webber and J. Pearl, Jr., have their home at Deerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruske and children, Paul Wheeler and Barbara visited at the President's manse at Christmas time. With all the family present an old time celebration was held around the tree on Christmas afternoon with Grandfather Bruske playing the role of Santa Claus. We want to keep the Bruske children in the dark as to the identity of the one who passed out the presents, since the president enjoyed the event so much that he wants to pull off the same stunt at their next year.

A reunion of the Kramer family in Elm Rapids was held during the holidays and among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kramer, both of whom were students in the class of 1904, and Miss Grace Kramer Kg. '09.

Harry E. Reed '01 is principal of the Commercial Department of Bay City high schools, a position which he has held the last four years. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are the parents of a fine boy born last July.

Howard Ford, a student in '01 and '02 is well established in the clothing business in West Bay City, being a partner in one of the finest clothing stores in the city. The store is on Midland street and is conducted under the name of Ford & Simons.

Miss Martha Blatz, who took work in Alma in '01 and '02 is teaching in the high school of Benton Harbor. Miss Grace Cooper Kg. '05 is teaching in the same schools.

**ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON
JAN. 23, 3:00 P. M.**

In The College Chapel

**REPORT OF
ROCHESTER
DELEGATES**

All Are Welcome

Remember Time and Place

Students!

Are you next? If not,
Miller Brothers

is the place to get next.
**Choice Fruits
and Groceries**

FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY
203 Mich. Ave. Chicago

Twenty-seventh Year.
Over 29,000 Positions Filled
We are always seeking well equipped teachers. Write us now if available for emergency vacancies during the year or the fall of 1910.

Other offices: Boston, New York, Washington, Minneapolis, Denver, Portland, Berkeley, Los Angeles
Circular and Membership Form Sent on Application.

**The Owl
Lunch Room**

Caters to the Student trade
Short order lunches at all hours.
MEALS, 15c and 20c
Open Day and Night
Look for the big Owl sign opposite
Alma Hotel.

Mrs. E. J. Ward, Prop.

**College Trade
Appreciated**

All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. Prompt service.
Location - Elm St. - Saginaw.

FRED ROGERS
*Wright House
Barber Shop.*

**Wright
House**

Livery
First Class Rigs. Reasonable Prices

HARRY MICHAM, Manager

**Alma Grain & Lumber Co.
SELLS**

**Flour and Flour Mill Supplies
Lumber and Lumber Mill Products
Electricity and Electrical Supplies
Coal, Wood and Mason's Supplies**
BEST GOODS. PRICES RIGHT. BOTH PHONES

**Rensselaer
Polytechnic
Institute
Troy, N. Y.**
A School of Engineering
Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Science.
ESTABLISHED 1824
WRITE FOR A CATALOGUE



**Cotrell &
Leonard**
Albany, N. Y.
Makers of
CAPS and GOWNS
for the American Colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Class constructs a specialty.

**CHAS. RHODES,
The College Store**

Drugs, Stationery,
Sporting Goods
Candies.

**Chafing Dishes
And
Hardware Supplies**

**The
Capl? Hardware Co.,
Alma, Mich.**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.,

are the Largest
Manufacturers in
the world of

**OFFICIAL
EQUIPMENT**

For All Athletic
Sports and
Pastimes

known throughout the world
as a
**GUARANTEE OF
QUALITY**

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
254 Woodward Ave. Detroit

IF YOU are interested in athletic sports you should have a copy of the Sporting Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of What's New in Sport and is sent on request.

Famous Poems Explained
And Other Good Speakers
20% discount to Teachers

| | |
|---|--------|
| Famous Poems Explained..... | \$1.00 |
| Patriotic Poems Explained..... | .65 |
| New Dialogues & Plays (Prmy., Int., Ad.).. | 1.50 |
| The Best American Orations of To-day..... | 1.25 |
| Pieces That Have Taken Prizes..... | 1.25 |
| New Pieces That Will Take Prizes..... | 1.25 |
| Pieces for Every Occasion..... | 1.25 |
| How to Attract and Hold an Audience..... | 1.00 |
| Three-Minute Declamations for College Men | 1.00 |
| Three-Minute Readings for College Girls.... | 1.00 |
| Handy Pieces to Speak (on separate cards) . | .50 |
| Acute Declamation Book..... | .50 |
| Readings from the Popular Novels..... | 1.25 |
| Ross' Southern Speaker..... | 1.00 |
| Commencement Parts (and other occasions) | 1.50 |
| Pros and Cons (complete debates)..... | 1.50 |
| Instantaneous Parliamentary Guide..... | .50 |

HINDS, NOBLE & ELDREDGE
81-83-85 West 15th St. NEW YORK CITY