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### College Teams Win Three Games and Lose One

### DEFEAT ADRIAN AND YPSI

Scrubs win from Alma High.-College Loans to last Burroughs

Alma, stinging from the Mt. Pleasant defeat, came back with a mighty vengeance and beat Adrian 45 to 25 in the first inter-collegiate game of the season. While Edgerton was keeping the ball from the danger zone, Kefgen was bringing joy to Alma by some of the finest basket-shooting ever seen in Alma. These two men were a combination that Adrian could not solve.

When the game started there was no doubt as to the outcome, owing to the erratic article of playing, shown by the team in former games, and when the Mt. Pleasant game was brought to mind things looked rather dark. There was nothing spectacular during the first half until near the close when Kefgen started on a crusade. He converted five attempts into baskets in quick succession. The whistle stopped him in his work, with Alma holding a secure lead 21 to 10.

The second half was not featured by any spectacular work. The team work of our men seemed improved for a time and towards the end, Coach Grady thought he would give the hard-worked

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### HIGH SCHOOL-SCRUBS

As a curtain-raiser to the big game the Scrubs played the High School team defeating the prep school boys in one of the fastest and hardest contested games ever pulled off in the gym. The interest was intense from start to the finish, with the final result always in the balance. At first the down town boys seemed

to promise their supporters a victory but 'Ox' Edgerton. Marly in the second half he sprained his ankle but gamely refused to leave while he held a lead of more than two points.

The game too was marked by chance, the work of the High School team was equally good in line. Their team work also brought many cheers. On the other hand our scrubs were more aggressive, accustomed as they are to playing larger men. Their superior team strength had much to do with the final result. Long baskets and difficult shots featured the contest, being the star performers, while Fishbeck and Kress appeared the strong ones for the high school.

Summary of the game: Scrubs S. Cook King Chapel Kwing Burritt King 4, Burritt 4, Kress 4, Wood 2. Goals from fouls- Ewing 5 out of 8, Kress 4 out of 5. Points awarded, Alma 1. Time of halves 20 minutes. Referee, Bob Cook.

### ALMA-YPSI GAME

In a strenuously fought game played Friday at Ypsilanti, Alma nosed out the speedy State Normal quintet. The latter led for the first five minutes, then baskets were shot by Fraker and Kefgen, Hooper adding a timely one, and the visiting team assumed the lead, holding it safely throughout the remainder of the game. The teachers made super-human efforts to capture baskets; the game became rough; but the whistle blew with Alma the winner, the score being 45 to 25.

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### GOVERNOR CHASE S. OSBORNE TO BE HERE

Governor Chase S. Osborne will assist in the graduating exercises of the college June 15, 1911. President Bruske interviewed the Governor at Lansing Thursday and extended to him an invitation to take part in the college graduating exercises. The governor accepted the invitation. He will doubtless be

"R11 Hildelong. the Nonnkla great cant. He was forced to return home Saturday morning. Praker and Kefgen then half sink, played their normal basketball games, while Hooper shot determinedly. The old star Richards was in evidence, but it was a great team Anna met and conquered.

Summary: Mmt Kin\* Normals Hindelong Richard\* Padlock Do'oge Rynearson King a, von Thurn 2, King a, von Thurn 2, Praker 3; Padlock 4, Hindelong 2, Do'oge 2, Rynearson 4. Goals from Fouls- Fraker, Hooper, Mwing 5 out of 15; Richard. 7 out of 18. Field goals Kefgen 5, Fraker, Hooper o, Von Thurn; Hindelong, Richards 2, Paddock 3, Do'oge, Rym ar son. Referee Wiley l> r S. Timers Block (Y'psi), Dunham Alma Halves- 20 minutes. .PM I).

With a badly crippled team, Alma lost to the fast Burroughs at Detroit Saturday afternoon, (2 to 15).

### PHI PHI OFFICERS

The Phi Phi Aloha literary society elected the following officers for the ensuing semester at the meeting Monday January 30. President, Robert von Thurn vice-president, Ralph Yonker; secretary, Claude Satterlee; treasurer, Ralph von Thurn; first critic, Adelbert Lindley; second critic, William Pohly; A (mania) reporter, Panins Voegeli; Marshall, Geo. Brilmyer. The date of the annual banquet is February 11, this coming Saturday.

### WESTMINISTER REVIEW

The Westminster is pleased to acknowledge the Westminister Review, of Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn. H. W. King, of Alma, of the class of '11 in Westminister is one of the editors and this issue has the leading article on "Nemesis."

### TO ALUMNI

The article by Paul J. Allured in this issue was written in response to a personal request from the Almsman. Can you not send us something similar to Mr. Allured's article? Please consider this a personal request if you can, as we cannot write each of you

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As a college we have sottuilhink to do i within the next few months The first of importance is to win the state oratorical contest on March t at Ypsianti. Wilcox has to do the oratiuK lor us, but we have to give him onr rloyal support if we expect to win. Professor Adams has arranged for an excursion to A psi-Uuti for that day by w iv oi the Ann Arbor railroad and trolley between Ann Arbor and Ypsianti. Last year's excursion to the oratorical tonstest was an immense success This year's ought to be more so. Wlteuyon do your planning for the semester, don't forget March H.

Just two weeks later, the college debate takes place in the chapel. Here the six men on the second deflating teams ill light it out to see which team has the honor of meeting the Michigan Agricultural college at Hast Lansing. Your dntv hi\*re> Your duty is to forgoe the pleasure of Wright hall benches or the motion-pictures for an evening and attend the contest to show the debaters that they, too, have your support, i'lim j on April 11 occurs the triangular dehate, j Same exhortation. And again on April ( 28 there i the M A.C. debate Finally, j on May 5 will ho held the Chicago Oratorical contest. This contest must be made llsuccess. If \ou have entered begin today to work hard. llyou have not entered, do so at once. In all these j contests the honor of your college is at st ke. Work is what will uphold it.

Within a week or two, also, tlure will ; be two important basket ball games in the gymnasium M.A C. plays here ou the llth and Olivet on the I811L Crowd the gymnasium full of noise. And then comes baseball. Hardly wail? Neither can we?

Hut furthermore, studies necessa.ily will demand a little attention this

MYSTERY

Students with extraordinarily well de-veloped detective ability are tequested concentrate 'heir attention on flu\* solution of the following problem. Given a Wright hall telephonyxdocU•<n

Something of exceptional importance in the educational as well as the entertaining events of the college year will be the appearance of that greatest of American impersonators, Leland Powers of Boston, at the Realty opera house the evening of February 21. This evening will be one of the rare times of the year. One of the evenings which will leave more than a passing impression of a pleasant-hour or two spent in the ordinary course of events. To hear Leland Powers is to mark another worthy advance in one's education. Thus it is not alone to your desire for pleasure or to spend an enjoyable evening, that Professor Adams in bringing Mr. Powers here under the auspices of the college oratorical association appeals, but it is also to a desire to hear the best, the classic of impersonations and to elevate yourself above the hit-or-miss class. It is only by the rarest kind of good fortune that the impersonator could be secure. It behooves everyone who wants to take advantage of this unusual opportunity:

Paul Pearson, critic for "Talent" has written of Mr. Powers,

"The art of Leland Powers is that of a master. He has many imitators, but I have never heard his equal. He has long been recognized as a standard by which all similar work is judged, and the highest compliment that can be paid any other artist is to place him in the same class with Leland Powers. The splendid vigor of his work betokens the man of clean mind, sincerity of purpose and the keenest insight into character. These qualities make his art enduring. It does not so much matter that he is master of the technique of his work; that alone could not give him the place he holds. His knowledge of life is abundant, his humor true and limber, and his pathos true pathos. Caricature is never indulged, and melodramatic effects in the story are never permitted. He is not only capable, but sincere. He seems utterly unconscious of his medium, so that the results seem as natural as the many types one meets on a walk up Chestnut Street or Broadway."

^st three years in McCormick Seminary.

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Dcerhi-ld III ' ' ^ \*\*

M. L. Marshall '09. has recently accepted the position of supply of the Presbyterian church at Paw Paw, the church from which Maurice Grigst^ 's ^signed a few months ago. Marshall is in his second year at McCormick Seminary, and will occupy the pulpit at law Paw until next September. He began his new work January 21).

There is an interesting article by Rev. O. Iv. Scott '08, of Tsington, China, in the February number of the Woman's Work, a foreign mission magazine. The title of the article is "How Tsington Settled a Lawsuit Case," and shows some of the difficulties confronting the missionary in every day life. It gives an 80 an i^n l^ie P^'ver 'i Christianity ,0 corrtCt the evils in the live\* »f the ,K^»F,C

Stanley braves '10 of Detroit resigned his l^'tion with the New York Life Insurance coiuDany a Lw weeks ago.

snv Mioi igau Central railroad. \*Pum" snvs that the only thing that will keep \*l,n ;iwav from the /eta Sig. liautpiet is t^u\*^lct l\*,at ,r "dl be held on Friday evening and Saturday is his heavy day al tle oft,ce\*

CLASSICAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Classical Club was held in the Faculty room at Wright hall Saturday evening. The following program was given: Horace as a Gentleman. John Landou; The Humor of Horace, Ralph Yonkor; Read lug from Horace. Miss Ihttner; Satires in the time of Juvenal. Miss Stevens; Horace as a Literar> Artist, Miss Randall; The Sabine Farm and Hr race, Miss Hooper; Horace and M leceuas, written by Miss Latsou and read by Mal v l!(,race and Juvenal as Satirists, Miss Dykes.

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### A BONNIE BONNET—

It has been called to our attention That Thompson's hat deserves a pension;

(Change Meter)

"That derby is all that he wears," so she said,

"Pray tell me, how long has that felt felt his head?"

### ROBERT WILSON; GOOD POET; BUM TYPIST—

Robert Wilson dropped up in our room for an after-dinner-chat, while we were away and tickled our typewriter into the following spasms:

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(not in poem: geology principals of

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RIGHT please send me some mazume

roBBer T Wilson,

### PAW SAYS—

That what the poor boy lacks in pull he's got to make up in push, and that a good joke is always on the other fellow.

### PERCHANCE—

If they've shaken the hats thoroughly enough they'll be ready to give us our grades soon. Hop's your lucky in the scramble.

### AH HA! VEGETARIANS NOW—

Owing to the lack of trade, the imaginary menagerie at Miss Mullenbach's table has suddenly taken its departure and where it once was now is a blooming garden. To be real personal the roles are as follows: Miss Mullenbach, Bach-

elor's Button; Mr. McAllister, Forget-me-not; Miss Ball, Night-blooming-series; Miss Moreland, Johnny-jump-up; Miss McKinney, Daisies-won't-tell and Mr. Satterlee, Lady-slipper. It has been suggested that this garden should be surrounded by a hedge and that the Almanian editor be the thorn blossom. These flowers will continue to bloom for the next few weeks unless Jack Frost nips off their heads or forgets to tenderly water them.

### SHE MANAGED TO MANGLE IT—

Evidently the menagerie was presented our referring to the letter, 1900 for she (it's a girl's hand—~~of course~~ hand, which shows no sign of being cramped or squeezed)—she wrote "MANagerie." Ah there, what if Miss Mullenbach wrote

### N'EST-CE PAS?—

You don't like to have your name in this spider column

It isn't nice. Tra La!

But when we let your nomen slip in here,

If you're like other folks,

You read it twice. N'est-ce pas?

### ANOTHER THING THAT THE—

Wright hall stiddy escapes is the fond papa who entertains you with the quarrels he and his wife used to have before they were married.

### IMAGINE CLAUDIUS DOING IT—

Some one has said that Prof. Satterlee spends most of his spare time playing with a dog. That black cur is Mable's not Claudius's.

### EXAMS—

The week when they ask so many questions that wise men cannot answer is over.

### AND FURTHERMORE—

We have learned again how it feels to be stung. You too?

### TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

We wish to thank Rev. John Yonker Broek '08 of Plainfield, N. J., for the program of the Trinity (Dutch) Reformed Church of which he is the minister. Besides the minister there is in the church a pastor emeritus and a pastor of the Marconier Chapel. The church also supports a missionary in Arabia. In the church notes the following is given:

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