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TWO SOCIAL EVENTS

Zeta Sigma Literary Society
Entertains Affiliated Society

REV. MASON ENTERTAINS

Invites Senior Class to a Party at
The Manse

Last Monday evening the prettily furnished Zeta Sigma room was the scene of great festivity when the men of that society entertained their affiliated society, the Alpha Theta. At half-past seven the ladies were ushered into the presence of the waiting hosts. After many jolly handshakes and words of welcome, a few moments of general conversation were indulged in.

Then came a good old-fashioned Virginia reel tripped off to lively music. Many were the peals of laughter and sharp repartees, as those who were trying it for the first time attempted to appear graceful—and did not. Charades were the next feature of the program. Miss Bjoin and Mr. Johnson were elected to choose sides, and their object seemed to be to split up as many couples as they could find together. Miss Bjoin's crowd led off with a very clever charade, which, however, was soon disposed of by "Eph." Johnson's crew, when they put on a little drama of one act entitled, "Cantelope." This last was very pathetic indeed. At this stage of events little green hats and Irish shamrock cards were passed around with riddles and answers on them. Through this medium partners were found for the refreshments. It has been held that such is the special province of woman; but our hosts' marvelous adaptation to a strange field proves beyond a doubt the latent possibilities of man, for no girl could provide a better menu than did these.

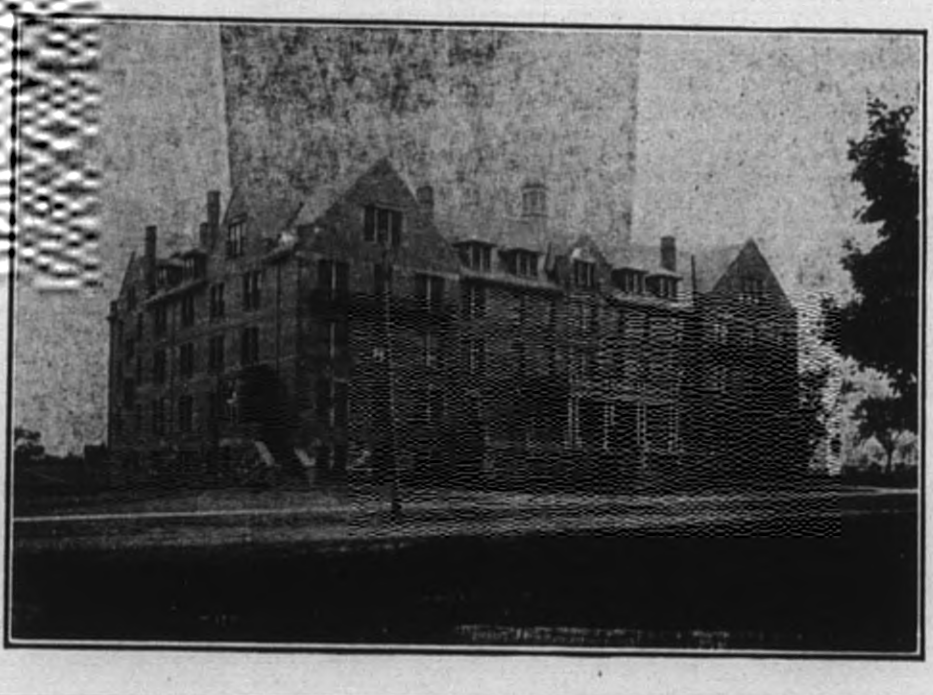
Following the "spread," we played to the limit of time, smiled before the kodaks, and then decamped, tired but, oh, so happy.

Without a doubt one of the jolliest times the Seniors have had this year was the party at the Manse on Friday evening, March 21. The whole was a most delightful affair, which we cannot help but long remember.

A most charming host and hostess met us at the door, welcoming us heartily to the cheer of an ideal home. By the adoption of our maroon and cream as the color scheme in the decorations, Reverend and Mrs. Mason made it apparent that they were not to be considered apart from the student body, but were to be recognized as one of us.

As befitted the dignity of Seniors, the entertainment began with a knotty problem to solve in the form of a series of additions and subtractions—enough to tax the ingenuity of any mathematician. Satterlee, however, was absent, so we had to look to our reputations. Perseverance was crowned with success, and the laurels,—to be exact, a small green pig—were awarded to Edger-ton. Following this arduous bit of mental gymnastics, we had resource

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WRIGHT HALL DIRECTORY

Margaret Boag—"I like to think I'm dignified."
Clara Hanel—"Girls, I know a joke."
Marion Hartness—"I musn't see too much of him."
Emily Beach—"Did you see Milo talking to me? Oh, I had the grandest talk with him."
Della Struthers—"If you do, I'll take you off in the stunt party."
Alice Kennedy—"I just adore Miss Bjoin."
Marion Rounsifer—"Gee! I got out of that French slick."
Ruth Robbins—"I can tat in my sleep."
Faith Welton—"Am I my roommate's keeper?"
Carol Gray—"Say, girls, shall I let John come over to-night, I don't feel a bit entertaining."
Bernice Latson—"The Dean takes up my time asking for my advice."
Beryl Broderick—"I could paddle my own canoe."
Joyce Fairweather—"Mary! Jo! I got a date!"
Sue Brown—"Wood that he wood come."
Florence Rozema—"Oh no, I don't pretend to be a singer."
Helen Mitchell—"I like the music with my meals."
Esther Shepherd—"I'm glad Helen has Junior light privileges."
Florence Henderson—"Say, honey, have you got a lemon?"
Madeline Reynolds—"Love me, love my dog."
Marguerite O'Donald—"Put down a mark. I can't be bothered."
June Collins—"When do de 'Bates' come?"
Bonnie Fuller—"I'd like to be an actress."
Bess Bishop—"Somebody peached."
Bertha Williams—"Me and the coach are great pals."
Marion Parsons—"Silence is golden."
Marguerite MacNeil—"Fearnots!"
Annawave Coleman—"Gee, I'm so fat."
Mary Rose—"But she eat down again."
Nell Chisholm—"Smile, smile, smile."
Margaret Bishop—"You can take mine just as well as not."
Matilda Ryan—"Really, don't you believe in love?"
Wilamine Ritter—"She was tall, tall. She had no breadth, she was just tall.

Marcia Carl—"I live in faculty row."
Isabel Henderson—"I believe the Dean thinks I'm a Junior."
Ethel Moore—"Oh, Isabel, you're so funny."
Hazel Clark—"Life in Senior row is not what it's cracked up to be."
Lila Redmond—"Miss Albertson thinks I look so well."
Leof Fellows—"Nesbit likes the fellows best."
Hazel Robbins—"I've been taught to admire the seniors."
Florence Younglove—"I've got a chance to go to Europe—expenses all paid; but I'm not going."
Gladys Dershem—"Now, Faith, you can't do that. I won't let you."
Lulu Huber—"Oh, dear me, I just love German."
Lydia Malpas—"I'm dieting to reduce my weight."
Otha McCracken—"I can't go. I've just got to study."
Ruth Ellis—"Oh, you kid."
Ruth Stacy—"I wish I were a boy."
Margaret Duncanson—"If he wants me to go with him, he ought to ask."
Ethel Thompson—"Aw, come on, I've been down town five times already."
Marguerite Mahoney—"I always have to put the window down."
Josephine Butler—"Mary, I'm ugly."
Irene Warner—"Oh, goody! goody!"
Bertha Wagner—"I want to consult with Bernice."
Beatrice Whitelem—"We don't make all the noise."
Hazel McKenzie—"I like just mobs of room-mates."
Margaret Hoatson—"I can't see you, Harry, for dust."
Marguerite Minchin—"I'm going to the dogus with dingeramus."
Luelle McQuade—"Tonsorial parlors open night and day. Special rates during church hours."
Margaret Allen—"I'll paste you one on the bean."
Rosalie Netzorg—"We had the grandest drive when I was home."
Anna McNabb—"Oh, girlie—O—O—never mind."
Margaret Chase—"Milton is my favorite."
Lucile Holland—"I'm off for Sheridan."
Ruth Robinson—"Wonder if sister should see me now."

A FEW PROSPECTS

Spring Athletics as Seen by
The Co-eds

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

In the Doings on the Baseball Diamond
and on the Track

All through the semester we have had rumblings of baseball. Philips came back and everybody set about counting the team off on their fingers. One night Freddie Myers and "Stubbie" Rogers walked into the dining room. The new students wondered why a ripple of excitement ran around the room, but soon the counting began again, and they knew baseball prospects were brightening. The Almanian published a partial schedule, it published "prospects" and interest grew, gradually perhaps among the girls, other things occupy their minds. Then suddenly one day they saw a great cob-web swing aloft in the gym. "Practicing baseball," they said. And last week, on a warm, spring-like day they saw on the grass plot before their domicile the heroes of the spring. Dressed for business, armed with bats and balls, they were out of doors practising. At intervals a strange new vocabulary, punctuated by the "clip" of bat against ball, was wafted in through open windows. With thuds as dull as ball against mit there was driven home to many a fair maid the old, old truth, that man may go forth to conquest, but maid must remain and wait. Visions of long Saturday afternoons and Friday nights with the "team away" came to many. To others came thoughts of tedious afternoons rolling along and "nothing to do from four until six." To another group however there came a train of thought entirely different, and these were the thoughts indulged aloud, "I'd rather go to a baseball game than eat, or sleep, or dance, aye, even one, than stroll in ye moonlight. "Oh, and the Olivet game is here, can Freddie play?" We'll beat 'em anyway," etc., etc. Yes, girls, we will. Do you want to show your loyalty? It has been said by some one presumably some one who knows, that the fellows like an audience during practice. You could find out. So much for baseball.

Then there is track. Except for the interclass track meet it would seem that the girls of Alma college show less interest in this branch of athletics than in any other. There are probably girls who scarcely know who the track men are; who have never stopped to question with what work the cross country at Detroit was won last fall by Cooper, or the cross country at M. A. C. by the same man. If you tried, could you tell: Who is the captain of the track team? Is Misener a baseball man or a track man? Did Addison Wilson ever do anything but look up jokes for the Almaniac? What can Ole, Edgerton and Yerex do better than any one else? If you don't know, find out. Ask some one and you'll learn a lot more about the athletic prospects than you will by sim-

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The editor being away on a little vacation, we are trying our hand at this business of editing the college paper. Now if you like this issue, say so, if you don't, keep it to yourself.

But perhaps you think it is all fun to have charge of our little paper. Well, some of it is; but we never before realized what an amount of work and diligent labor it requires, and how much responsibility rests on the editor's head. Did you ever stop to think what the Almanian means to us, and how eager we all are for the first glimpse of it every week? Through it we are kept in touch with the entire student body, and with those of us who have gone out into the world, and these latter learn through the Almanian columns all that is going on about this campus which they were wont to enjoy in earlier days.

So, then, let's give credit where credit is due. Let's show our editor and his staff our appreciation of the work he is doing for us. We are having right now a better Almanian than we have had for some time,—let's strive to help in maintaining the high standard that has been set for us.

And how can we help? Why every time we hear a good joke, or think of something that might interest someone else, the thing to do is to share it, send it in for publication, and that promptly, too. Then a little money now and then in the form of payment for a subscription would be gratefully received. These things all help. Lend a hand.

The next issue of the Almanian will be in charge of the regular staff and will appear on April 15th.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The following article appeared in the Great Lakes Presbyterian of March 13:

"Rev. D. S. Carmichael, pastor of the Bad Axe church, has been appointed secretary of the National Reform association for Michigan. He will have entire charge of the organization in the state of the World's Christian Citizenship conference to be held in Portland, Ore., June 28 to July 6. The ladies of the church will give a supper March 18, with an entertainment in the evening by Prof. R. F. Veatch, professor of music at Alma college."

Robert Hume '12, who has been at his home in Morenci since gradua-

tion last June, began work March 1 as a chemist for the Ohio Dairy company, with headquarters in his home city. The work is of a special nature, being the chemistry of milk and its products, and offers an opportunity for the general and special training Mr. Hume received in the laboratories at Alma.

Miss Carrie Neilson, who is making a decided success of her work as teacher of English in the high school at Clinton, expects to visit Alma during the spring vacation. She will be the guest of Miss Laura Brown, who will be at home on a vacation from Charlevoix high school.

Dr. Charles E. Long, of Elk Rapids, has been spending the past few weeks in Chicago, doing special post graduate work with some of the leading authorities of the city. Through his natural ability and excellent training as a physician, Dr. Long has come to be recognized as one of the leading medical men of northern Michigan.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association of Detroit, are making plans for the spring banquet of the Alumni, and present and former students of the college. The banquet will be held during the spring vacation, probably on Wednesday or Thursday of that week.

ALUMNI BANQUET.

Every member of the Alma College Alumni Association of Detroit has marked a large X on his calendar right over April second. This is Wednesday, and at seven o'clock, Central standard time—members living in Windsor, please note—the annual banquet and re-union will occur. This re-union and banquet which (for information of interested parties) will be held in the popular tea rooms of the Elliott Taylor Woodfenden's new store at Henry and Woodward, will differ from all other such gatherings. We know that this one is going to be "the greatest in the history of the association" (please note unique phraseology); the price per plate will be one dollar in good coin of the realm and the program will be a choice selection from Alma's best orators, topped off with a face to face, heart to heart talk without new president, Dr. Blaisdell. Such inducement cannot be ignored. Personal invitation will be forwarded to every member of the association, including all such out-lying towns as Ann Arbor, Milan, Eloise, Chicago, Impster and New York. It is hoped that the suburbanites will come flocking in to help us celebrate. It is also hoped that present students living in or about the city will forward their home address to Miss Marian Paddock at 1049 Brooklyn avenue, in order that they may be duly notified of that which they already know.

EUTERPE ENTERTAINED.

Last Monday evening the Euterpe society was entertained at the home of the president, Miss Anna Montigel.

In place of the regular program we had selections on the Victrola from the best artists. Items of interest in the musical world were discussed. Refreshments were served, after which we departed, every one having enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. L. A. Sharp, presented Miss Ethel Thompson with a beautiful copy of "Reminiscences of Lincoln." Thomas Blaisdell, Jr., sailed Saturday for Germany, where he will study for the coming year.

Miss Verna MacFarlane, of Cadillac, was the guest of Ruth Robbins over Sunday.

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ply reading this and not giving it a second thought.

The Schedule.

- Apr. 12—Mt. Pleasant Indians at Alma.
15—Orchard Lake at Orchard Lake.
16—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
19—Mt. Pleasant Normal at Alma.
24—Albion at Albion.
25—Kalamazoo at Kalamazoo.
26—Battle Creek at Battle Creek.
30—Saginaw S. M. L. at Saginaw.
May 2—Saginaw S. M. L. at Alma.
3—Saginaw S. M. L. at Alma.
8—Albion at Alma.
17—Olivet at Alma.
20—Mt. Pleasant Normal at Mt. Pleasant.
23—Hillsdale at Alma.
26—M. A. C. at East Lansing.
June 6 and 7—Intercollegiate games at Albion.

WRIGHT HALL MICE.

(With apologies to Robert Browning.)

Wright Hall's the place you understand.

Where girls at Alma usually land.
The River Pine, deep and wide,
Washes its wall on the southern side;
A pleasanter spot you never spied.
But begins my ditty,
Only an hour ago
Hall girls suffering so
From vermin, 'tis a pity.

Mice!

They fight the girls, and chase the Dean,

Eat cheese wafers out the box,
And bite your toes and chew your clothes,

And nibble holes in Sunday socks.
Split open the bags of salted nuts.
Make nests inside girl's Sunday hats,
And even spoil their gossip chats,
By shrieking and squeaking
In fifty different sharps and flats.

The boys come over from Pioneer,
And enter the dining room with a sneer.

What's that running down the room?
Hurry, boys, do get a broom.
Every one forgets his munching;
Which was it, supper, dinner, luncheon?

Girls on chairs quake with fears,
Ah, yes, some burst into tears!
But, alas! it is no joke,
For fun the boys do poke.
But rid Wright Hall, try as we may,
The mice still pest us night and day.

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guys.
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For you'll die anyway of a Latin di-
sease.

Returning from Adrian.

Professor Warner (to conductor):
"This ticket is for the young lady up
in the front of the car."
(Later.)

Conductor (to Ethel Thompson):
"Fare, please. Oh-o, I guess your
husband back there paid your fare."

Newlywed.

Miss Mahoney: "Did you hear that
Addison Wilson was married?"
Miss Robinson: "Why, certainly.
He's married to Mr. Johnson."

We should advise John Landon to
supply himself with a pin or a tack
in classes to dispel that drowsy feel-
ing. Wonder if Professor Mitchell
would agree with us?

Dillydaffs

What couple reminds one of an
Irish summer resort? Ans.—Hogan
Beach.

What couple would make a good
substitute for butter at Wright Hall?
Ans.—Oleomargarine.

What couple would make a good
motto for the kitchen in Wright
Hall? Ans.—Cook Moore.

What couple is an uncertain quan-
tity? Ans.—Maybe Walker—May-
bee not.

What couple looks as though some
one had been stung? Ans.—Sidney
Yerex.

What couple would make artistic
parlor furniture? Ans.—Brown
Wood.

What couple makes one think of a
negro preacher? Ans. Tar Bishop.

What couple warns you that the
proctor is on duty? Ans.—Hyde
Marguerite.

What couple is the whole alpha-
bet? Ans.—J. L. D. B. Landon, etc.

ALPHA THETA

The roll of the Alpha Theta Lit-
erary Society was recently swelled
when the Misses Ruth Robinson,
Lucille Holland and Esther Halver-
son were initiated into the secrets
of the Daughters of Minerva. This
society now comprises twenty-three
strong members.

At the annual third term election
on Monday, March 17, the Alpha
Theta Literary Society elected the
following officers.

- President—Marguerite O'Neill.
- Vice-president—Maud Hooper.
- Secretary—Marguerite MacNeil.
- Treasurer—Anna McNabb.
- First Critic—Beryl Broderick.
- Second Critic—Bertha Hubbell.
- Cor. Secretary—Celia Creaser.
- Guide—Ilma Johnson.
- Sentinel—Marguerite Minchin.
- Reporter for the Almanian—Ethel
Thompson.

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to a lively round of "Shouting Prov-
erbs,"—a howling success. The
preachers, probably, started because
of oratorical ability; but the rest of
us proved ourselves in the next event,
which was a succession of charades
on such words as "Peachey Scrap,"
"manicure," and "Allmaniacs." From
jest to earnest, we returned to our
pencils and papers and endeavored
to solve a few riddles propounded by
our worthy host.

While he undertook the difficult
task of awarding the prize to the
winner (Mrs. Misenar), Mrs. Mason
served the company to a delicious
buffet luncheon, to which each and
all did ample justice.

To close the festivities we were
turned loose on an Easter-egg hunt.
Either because of early environment
or because the minister's children
helped him more than they did the
rest of us, Lester von Thurn proved
the champion.

We say that Reverend and Mrs.
Mason can entertain royally; to at-
test further to this assertion we cite
the fact that John stayed awake all
evening.

LIFE AT ALMA.

(As seen by a Freshman.)

"Now what do you think," said Susie
Brown,

There's two Freshies going to town!
When I was a Freshman, I couldn't
do that,
But had a chaperon, and wore a hat."

"See here," said Beryl, tall and
straight,

"Would we dare come to chapel late?
When we were Freshmen"—('twas
long ago)

"We had to toe the mark, just so!"

Alas! good friends, time runs its
course,

An auto we use, instead of a horse;
And busily through the day we spin
With many a nod and cheerful grin.

We're up in the morning at half-past
six,

Can't find your ribbon?—a pretty fix!
Borrow your neighbor's—just as well
Mercy! There goes the breakfast
bell!

We gobble our meal, and grab our
book,

"Get" our lesson by hook or crook.

We hunt our rubbers on hands and
knees.

In class we meet them, as nice as
you please.

Our neighbor knows our unselfish
mind,

And gives us a chance to grow more
kind.

Your hat you find walking down the
street?

Cheer up, for it does look very sweet.

But listen! now there's something up,
Dame Rumor pours it in our choco-
late cup,

She quickly spreads it from door to
door,

Till the old tale knows itself no more.

And so we spin, now up, now down—
A moment of peace—then a mighty
frown,

A lesson prepared, a lesson won,
Golly! but ain't it lots of fun?

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