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FRESHMAN YEAR IS DULY ANALYZED

A Co-Ed Gives Her Concise Impressions of First Year College Life.

When we think of the word green we immediately associate it with Spring. We imagine the green grass, the green buds and leaves and soft winds blowing—and Freshmen. We think of the awakening world, the sprouting seed, and the refreshing showers; of the freshness of youth. For is not this elusive thing the greatest prize of the human race. At least one might reason it as so when one reads of conquests and searches to find the fountain of eternal youth not to mention the transplanting of monkey glands.

There is no sweeter time than when all the world is green with growing things and melodious with the singing of birds. Then one is ambitious and dreams great dreams and builds fairy castles and makes new friends and finds new loves.

Thus the Freshman year is one of joy, of learning, of friendship and associations. In comparing the rest of college life with the seasons we discover that our first year shows many symptoms of being like the Spring. We are young and tender and green and full of foolish fun. We dream great deeds rather than execute them. We are woefully lacking in knowledge. We would rather dance, sing and play than study. Who can blame us?

For the second year comes all too soon, we begin to apply ourselves more industriously to getting our lessons as well as getting to classes on time. We realize that we know everything!

It takes the last two years to teach us what we don't know. We lose our charm of youth and yet to those behind us we seem to be the geniuses of the age. In their eyes we are learned and wise and there is nothing in the knowledge of the heavens and the earth that is not contained in our philosophy.

Yet when we become Seniors with all our knowledge (?) and rights of procedure let us not forget the days of our youth when green apples in the early spring tasted sweetest of all. When late hours and chapel cuts were our keenest pleasure allowing of course for the museum steps and the grove.

Let those who are now in classes before us not forget that from "little" acorns grow the mighty oaks, and may they temper their actions accordingly!

Selah!

To Give Addresses at Commencement

President H. M. Crooks and Vice President Roy Hamilton will give a number of commencement addresses again this year.

President Crooks will give high school commencement addresses as follows: May 24 at Elm Hall, May 31 at Levering, June 1 at Breckenridge, June 6 at Maple Rapids, June 7 at Scottville, June 14 at Kalamazoo, June 15 at East Lansing, June 20 at Marlette, June 21 at Royal Oak and June 22 at Chesaning.

Professor Hamilton will give addresses at Stanton on June 7, Elk Rapids on June 8, Marion June 14 Grand Ledge June 15, and Cheboygan on June 21.

Bright Son—"I'm a chip off the old block, aint I Pa?"

Prof West—"Yes, my son."

Bright Son—"And you are the head of the family, aint you Pa?"

Prof West—"Yes, my son."

Bright Son—"Then you are a block head, aint you Pa?"

Mary Peets—"What is the difference between epsom salts and common salt?"

Dutch—"Take some and find out."

Strand Thursday and Friday.

Frank Keenan in "Lorna Doone" at

ALMA COLLEGE GREENHOUSE

MONICKER	ALIAS	LIFE'S WORK
Leonard Andrews	Andy	To save the heathen
Lucile Alderton	Cile	Getting Bugs
Dorothy Allen	Dot	Don't "Dib"
Ruth Allen	Ruthie	Selling Candy
Myron Ashdon	Ash	To trim'em close
Nelson Austin	Nels	To be a Maier
Sallie Backie	Sallie	Fussing
Dorothy Bradley	Brad	Dating
Mahlon Bradley	Oliver	To chew more tobacco than Stuart
Doris Brown	Doris	Brook
Mildred Caldwell	Mid	Driving Cadillac
Mary Campbell	Scamp	Tutoring Latin
Harlie Catherman	Chick	Heartbreaking
Roger Cole	Roge	To play a mean Harp
George Couture	Shiek	Ladies Home Companion
Wm. Creaser	Bill	To go away to college
Elliot Crooks	Prexy	To have a head of hair like Dad
Alvina Curtis	Piny	Teaching Latin
George Dent	Joe The Tailor	A Radio Tailor
Ernestine DesJardins	Erna	Gardening
Harold Dodds	Dodds	Drawing for a flush
Dorothy Doudna	Dada	Bobbering
Charles Dresback	Charlie	The Ladies
Georgina Dunster	Babe	Take care of Mac?
Juanita Eastman	Nita	Hunting "Frank" and "Nettie"
Mary Edgar	Ed	Making the bus
Stuart Edgar	Stew	Making Noise
Vesta Ellicott	Ves	Pitching
Louis Eno	Chipmonk	Eating-?Sleeping
Margaret Foote	Marg	Hustling
Mildred Forbes	Mil	Public speaking
James Foster	Noisy	To send my children to Alma College
Thelma Fuller	Telma	Hair dressing
Jennie Gilbert	Jen	Calling Florabelle
Alberta Gobel	Al	Batting
Bernard Graham	Bernie	Getting older
Lois Grierson	Sister	Following in the foot-steps of Ruth
Ruth Hamilton	Ham	Teaching "Dick" french
Ronald Harris	Ron	A B. M. O. C. like Dick
Winifred Harrod	Kitten	Mothering "LoReta"
Bernice Henry	Hank	Dancing with "Cleon"
Henry Holland	Hank	To marry a widow with 14 kids
Daisy Hollies	Daisy	Making eyes
Eunice Houghton	Eunie	Keeping her dimples out of sight
Charles James	Chuck	Learning the essentials of tennis
Elizabeth Jenkins	Libby	Curling hair
Katherine Jenkins	Jenks	Toe dancing
Russel Johnson	Russ	Making music like Dud
Allen Jones	Casey	To take it slow and easy
Constance Kingan	Connie	Singing
Edwin Koepke	Ed	Working for an ABE Degree
Woodburn Lamb	Woody	Running a taxi from Wright Hall to Gym
Kenneth Laughlin	Laugh'in	Same as Baker
Florabelle Lauthner	Flo	Pressing
Dorothy Lee	Dot	Dancing with "Dud"
Kenneth Lipprandt	Pigeon	Taking George out
Edward Lemen	Ed	Smiling
Florence Lindsey	Floss	Pouting
Harold McCormack	Ithica	Taking care of Eno
Gordon McDonald	Wolf	Walking like Doc Pills
Helen McDougal	Mac	Canoeing
Robert McLandress	Donnie	Stacomb-Bandoline-Marcel Wave-Saginaw
Wilda Martin	Wild	Dressmaking
Dwight Meddaugh	Pinkey	Showing the Guys a real Woman?
Kenneth Moore	Fuzzy	Acting Bored
Beulah Mouser	Mousse	Star gazing
Flossie Murdick	Flossie	Sewing
Carlton Neeland	Neeley	Talking out loud
LoReta Neely	Lo	Taking care of a Doctors houst
Herbert Nisbet	Steve	Asking fool questions
Irene Oberst	Rene	Home going
Doris Odle	Do	Tending "Dickie-birds"
Esther Oldt	Essie	Smiling
Melvin Orr	Sis	Being Boss
Josephine Peavey	Jo	57 varieties
Mary Peets	Pety-Dink	Teaching galantry
Winifred Porter	Winnie	Practicing
Thelma Potter	Bud	Walking alone
Russel Riley	Buss	Playing second fiddle
Putnam Robbins	Putty	Reforming Pioneer Hall
Nettie Roberts	Net	Flirting
John Rockwell	Jock	To be hard
Clarissa Root	Clar	Being a missionary
Culbertson Ross	Big Bertha	Fussing the Women
DeVere Ruegsegger	Duke-Alcid	To establish Owl service from St. Louis
Stanley Sartor	Ike	To thrash John
Glen Seeba	Queenie	Getting Room-mates
Harry Seger	Barber	Getting Barbara on the Phone
Paul Slusser	Fireman	Pest of Pioneer Hall
Esther Smith	Smithey	Hunt (er) ing
Gerald Smith	Jake	To own a cough-drop factory
Herbert Stewart	Hunk	Wearing padded pants
John Stuart	Honest	To raise a (big) Family
Clinton Tredway	Clint	To talk like "Pills"
Albert Welthoelter	Dutch	To raise a good head of hair
Frank Wesley	Frankie	Singing "Juanita"
Wayland West	Professor	West for Mayor
Richard Woodhouse	Dick	Taking treatment from Mt. Clements
Wm. Woodhouse	Bill	To edit a good paper in Alma College
Ruth Wysong	Wy	Getting a case
Margaret Young	Mawgivit	Making good fudge
Mildred Young	Mil	Keeping up with Lansing High
Eugene Smythe	Smith	To be Marshall of Student council
Louis E. Coash	Louie	To leave Saginaw FOREVER
Fern Holmes	Fernie	Getting engaged

ALMA BREAKS EVEN IN WEEK'S GAMES

Takes Real Thriller From Kazoo Only to Be Beaten by Olivet on Saturday.

With both teams determined to win Kalamazoo and Alma colleges engaged in a pretty fray Friday, the Maroon and Cream putting over a 3 to 2 victory in ten innings, after a brilliant duel between Bouwman and Crittenden, with the latter having a small edge on his rival.

The support of both hurlers wobbled at times, but when danger threatened because of errors the hurlers tightened up and pitched themselves out of trouble. This was particularly true in the fifth when an error and single put two on with none down. Crittenden tightened up, striking out Bouwman and forcing the next two to ground out in the infield. Carty possibly saved the game in the sixth when he cut down Morley at the plate, after two errors and a stolen base had let the Kazook left fielder get to third. Carty was injured in blocking Morley from the plate, but stuck to the fray.

There was little to chose from between the hurlers, except that Crittenden was a little more steady. Bouwman was taken for seven hits, and struckout 10 men. He walked one, this in the tenth and it cost him his game. Crittenden was found for six hits, two of them doubles. He struckout 6.

Kalamazoo counted first in the third. Ludwig singled and stole. Bouwman, attempting to bunt, popped a fly that Carty nailed. Voorhees grounded out, but Petschulett singled to center and Ludwig cashed. Petschulett was out attempting to steal.

Alma knotted the count in the fifth when Bouwman was taken for the first hits that Alma secured. Shaver singled to center. McDonald whiffed. Wright was safe on Black's error, Shaver going to third. Crittenden was safe at first on his bunt, but Ludwig fielded it in time to kill Shaver at the plate, Wright going to second on the play. Hickerson singled to left and Wright counted. Carty struckout, leaving Crittenden stranded.

In the seventh Alma put over another. McDonald grounded out. Wright drove a single to left and then stole. Crittenden fouled out to Petschulett at first. Hickerson smashed one to right for two sacks, Wright scoring. Hickerson was out at third attempting to stretch the double into a three base smack.

Kalamazoo's rally in the ninth tied the count. LeCronier grounded out. Black slapped one for two sacks. Morley was out Carty to McDonald, but Chase leaned on one for a single to center and Black cashed. Crittenden turned back the Kazooks at this stage by striking out Hinga.

Kalamazoo couldn't get a ball out of the infield in the tenth, Ludwig and Bouwman grounded out. Crittenden struckout Voorhees for the third out. Alma put the finishing touches on the

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Alma to Play at Kazoo Friday

Alma will meet the Kalamazoo collegians again on Friday, but this time will clash with the Celery Eaters in their own stronghold, where the Orange and Black always puts up the stiffest kind of a battle, making it a mighty difficult proposition for any team to stop them.

The fight that Alma has always given Kalamazoo makes the Kazooks particularly anxious to tumble the Presbyterians in every event in which they meet and Friday's fray will be no different from others, as both teams are certain to be out fighting their best to pull down the long end of the score.

There is little question but what the fray will see Crittenden of Alma opposed to Young's star, Bouman.

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We have tried to give you a complete summary of the happenings of the Freshman class of '26, but if we have failed to do so, just remember that we are only Freshmen, and are not supposed to be bright. Also, if you do not like this edition of the Almanian, try editing one your self and see if you can do any better.

Therefore, we hereby will our good wishes to the next Freshman class of Alma College. We also wish them luck in any enterprise they go into. We also wish them luck in the annual "Rush" and in the tug-of-war, because, luck is the thing that any Frosh can use, especially in anything that is connected with the sophomore class.

DUE APPRECIATION

The Class of '26 will soon be "Frosh" no more. Already we have been allowed to discard our "pots," and use headgear more suitable to the prevailing weather conditions. These emblems of our "freshness" have for almost a year been our crowning glory. We were fain to part with them. On St. Patrick's day we were the only people on the campus in style. But our superiors decreed that we should burn our beloved class emblem and look, if not act, like a regular college guy.

Before we pass from existence as "Frosh" we wish to thank the various classes and organizations of Alma College for the kind treatment, good advice, and paternal guidance which we have received from them throughout the year. When we strayed, and wandered out of town the Sophomores brought us back. They chained us, so we could not wander again, till they had taught us how we were supposed to act. All year they have felt it their duty to see that we did not violate any traditions; new or old. They watched over us with a fatherly interest. They told us how to act, especially in their presence. And not long ago, fearing that we had not used the various bathing facilities available this winter, cleansed us in the Pine.

The Juniors and Seniors have not taken the outward interest in our welfare that was shown by the Sophs. But we feel that the interest was there, and only their studies and sense of dignity kept them from showing it outwardly. Their readiness in seeing fair play in everything that we, as a class, participated in is appreciated. We feel that we have absorbed some of the superior attitude that they display, and taken on some of the polish and culture of the Seniors.

Our whole heart goes out to the Student Council and the Vigilance Committee. More than once we have felt their paternal hand helping us into the strait and narrow way. They have repeatedly convened their court of justice to point out to us the error of our ways.

Now as we look back we can see the reason for all this concern in our lives. When we arrived at college we knew nothing of college life except as reports came to us from various sources; such as, the sport pages, movies, returned students, and visiting college Presidents. On arriving we tried to copy the college man as we had pictured him, and boost the old home town a little. When we found nobody, not even our fellow classmen, interested in where we came from, or what we did there, we were shocked but not discouraged. We tried to live up to our false ideas and got in wrong. At times many of us have taken part in escapades that the authorities of the college frown upon. But the class of '26 has nothing to apologize for. We feel that for anything done we have paid the price. We hope that all these things are past for all times. Our lessons on the makeup of a college man have been steady throughout the past year, by both faculty

and upperclass-men. We think that we have learned our lesson well, and will be capable and efficient in teaching the "Frosh" of the coming year.

ALMA BREAKS EVEN IN WEEK'S GAMES

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fray in this frame. Crittenden was struckout. Hickerson got the only base on balls of the game. He stole second and went to third on Carty's sacrifice. Welthoelder's pop was just out of reach of Black at short and Hickerson scored the winning run with two gone.

Alma	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hickerson, 2nd	4	1	2	4	4	1
Carty, c	4	0	0	8	4	1
Welthoelder, ss	5	0	2	2	3	1
Johnston, m	4	0	1	0	0	0
Rathsberg, 1f	4	0	0	1	0	0
Shaver, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McDonald, 1st	4	0	0	12	0	1
Wright, 3rd	4	2	1	1	1	0
Crittenden, p	4	0	0	0	0	0

Kalamazoo	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Voorhees, 3rd	5	0	0	2	0	1
Petschulet, 1st	4	0	1	15	0	0
LeCronier, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Black, ss	4	1	1	1	5	1
Morley, 1f	4	0	0	0	0	0
Chase, m	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hinga, 2nd	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ludwig, c	4	1	2	11	1	1
Bouwman, p	4	0	0	0	8	0

	37	3	7	30	13	4
X-Two out when winning run scored.						
Kalamazoo	0	0	1	0	0	0
Alma	0	0	0	1	1	0

Two base hits—Hickerson, Welthoelder, LeCronier, Black. Errors—Hickerson, Carty, Welthoelder, Carty, Voorhees, Black, Ludwig. Sacrifice hit—Carty. Bases on balls—Off Bouwman 1. Struckout—by Bouwman 10, by Crittenden 6. Stolen bases—Wright, Hickerson, Ludwig. Umpire—Ryan.

OLIVET GAME

Saturday Alma dropped a Michigan Intercollegiate fray to Olivet and is in a bad way now as far as title chances are concerned, and must win every fray from now on. Alma was unable to hit the offerings of Jones, and piling up errors behind McDonald, who hurling his first full game, put over a three hit affair, lost 5 to 2. Errors aided in the scoring of every Olivet run.

Olivet scored three in the first. Mason opened with a single to center. LaMont was safe on McDonald's error. Vogel was safe when McDonald failed to field his bunt cleanly, and then Carty's error let Mason count. Larson walked. Riggley sacrificed LaMont home. Vogel cashed on a wild pitch. Boulton struckout.

In the fourth Olivet added one without a hit. Larson was safe on Wright's infield out, and cashed on Carty's error.

In the ninth Larson was safe on Wright's second misplay, the ball going through him to the outfield, letting Larson take second. Riggley struckout, but Larson went to third on Boulton's single to right. Kingman died stealing.

Alma counted one in the fourth. Hickerson walked and was sacrificed to second. He stole third and scored on Welthoelder's single. Johnston and Rathsberg expired painlessly.

In the ninth an Alma rally netted a single run. McDonald hit to center. Hickerson was safe at first on a field's choice that cut down McDonald at second. Carty hit to right and Hickerson went to third, scoring on

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Welthoelder's tap in front of the plate, when the play was made on Dutch at first. Johnston grounded out to first, ending the hope.

McDonald pitched a nice game throughout, holding the Crimson to three bingles. He struckout 5 and allowed just one base on balls. His failure to field two bunts cleanly in the first and the poor support of his team-mates gave Olivet every run. Alma was only able to take Jones for three hits, and he was given perfect support, which shows that Alma's two runs were earned. Jones struckout 3 and walked one.

Alma	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hickerson, 2nd	3	2	0	1	4	0
Carty, c	3	0	1	6	1	2
Welthoelder, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Johnston, m	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rathsberg, 1f	3	0	0	3	0	1
Shaver, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Crittenden, 1st	3	0	0	12	0	0
Wright, 3rd	3	0	0	1	0	2
McDonald, p	3	0	1	0	4	2

Olivet	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mason, 2nd	4	1	1	0	7	0
LaMont, 1st	4	1	1	18	0	0
Vogel, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Dow, m	3	0	0	1	0	0
Larson, -f	3	2	0	1	1	0
Riggley, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Boulton, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Kingman, 3rd	4	0	1	1	1	0
Jones, p	3	0	0	0	4	0

	29	2	3	27	11	7
Olivet	3	0	1	0	0	1-5
Alma	0	0	1	0	0	1-2

Errors—McDonald 2, Carty 2, Wright 2, Rathsberg. Sacrifice hits—Carty, Dow, Riggley. Double play—Larson to LaMont. Struckout—By McDonald 5, by Jones 3. Bases on balls—off McDonald 1, off Jones 1. Hit by pitcher—By McDonald 1 (Boulton). Stolen bases—Hickerson, Boulton. Umpire—Carlson, Alma.

THE STRAND THEATER

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DOROTHY DALTON

in

"DARK SECRETS"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

FRANK KEENAN

in

LORNA DOONE

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MONEY

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**OBSERVATIONS OF
 A FRESHMAN**
 I observed the other day a group of fellows were standing in the halls of one of the buildings, and one of them said something about the dry jokes a certain professor pulled in class at times. The fellows seemed to think it quite a joke and were having quite a laugh over it. But while they were in the midst of all this hilarity, the Prof himself happened along. He seemed a little peeved at their disrespect and said in a rather haughty manner, "Brrp, brrp, young men. I want you to understand that my jokes are not to be laughed at."

I observe (while on the subject of the Chemistry Building) that this building is marked with two signs which announce to all who can read, the name of the department housed therein. Of course the paint used to make the sign is a product of chemistry. The Physics department, too, has plenty of material at hand; it could display an electric sign, or stick a radio phone out the window to announce that "This is the Physics Department of Alma College." I've just been wondering what the departments whose only material is hot air will do.

I observed that during the mix up at the end of last semester there was a great deal of agitation for the Honor System. I really think it would be a good thing. It wouldn't be hard to get it in either. I know several guys I could get to vote five or six times apiece for it.

I observed that we had a little snow a week or so ago. It certainly did look funny to see snow and flowers at the same time. I was pretty sure it wouldn't last long, tho, because Uncle Charley didn't wear his ear muffs.

I observed that there were many things about the campus. Frostic would rank pretty high, and so would Math, and so would getting up for breakfast, but about the hardest thing I have observed is leaving Wright Hall when the last bell rings. I observed Awk' telling the Dean why he didn't get out exactly at ten the other night. He said his feet went to sleep and he had to go slow so as not to wake them up.

I observed that Johnny Stuart was telling the boys the other night about the big animal he saw in his rambling in the jungles near Elwell when he and his expedition organized and set out on the perilous journey.

I observe that Doc Pills saw one twice as big once.

I observed that the Vigilance Committee entertained at a delightful little tea the other evening.

I observe that Pioneer Hall has organized. This was to live up to the statement in the catalogue to the effect that "Pioneer Hall is loosely organized for government." It certainly is a fine thing to have a catalogue. It is so nice to have such a directory to settle beyond question who shall pull in a Tug-O-War etc.

SPORT NOTES

Captain Cumberson Ross reports that the chess team is rapidly rounding into shape

Pres. H. Ainsworth, of the Croquet League, says that the league has prospects of a wonderful season.

The finals of the Tiddle-de-winks tournament will be played off some time this week, between Burke and Apsey. The boys are in fine physical condition for the match, and expect to weigh in beneath the required limit.

The Alma-St. Louis marathon team has been successful at all the meets so far this year. Captain Ruesgsegger claims his men have broken all records for that distance.

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John—"Never mind, I just killed him."

"I've come to bail you out."
"Hic-Hic-But I ain't full yet."

"Dick, do you really love me?"
"Why Doris, I'd die for you except that you could never replace the loss."

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A Prof—"Have you seen my Descend into Hell?"

A Student—"No, but I certainly would like to."

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Joe Dent—"You want to keep your eyes open around here today."

Shadow Foster—"What for?"

Joe—"Because people would think you are a fool if you go around with them shut."

Prof Cook—"I need five dollars and I've only got four."

Prof. Howie—"That's easy, pawn the four for three and sell the pawn ticket for two."

Ham—"What are you doing back here? Learning anything?"

Trudo—"No sir, just listening to you."

Prexy Sr.—"Well, Elliot dear, whats on your mind?"

Prexy Jr.—"I was just thinking, Dad, that if the good die young, what an awful old rascal you must be."

The Lamb Boy—"Uh-huh" (sniff-sniff)

The Finch Girl—"Do you take Physics?"

The Lamb Boy—"Not for a cold."

Miss Lanier—"Mr. Ross, Have you done any outside reading?"

Culby—"No ma'am it's to cold."

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