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## FRESHMEN ENJOY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The members of the Frosh Class of '31 are proud to have taken part in the various sports and contributed to the success of the College. Not only did the Frosh Class of '31 have a successful year, but they have established a reputation that is so scintillating that they can be justly proud of it.

The first reward of their endeavors was a victory over the Sophomores in the flag-rush, copping the banner in the record time of forty-five seconds.

A goodly number of men turned out for Frosh football, and furnished the varsity plenty of stiff opposition in scrimmage. Out of four games played the Frosh lost one and tied one. Sixteen men were awarded numerals.

The Frosh were also skilled warriors on the court. Their basketball team frequently beat the varsity in exhibition games, and lost only one game.

The Frosh were also successful in the tryouts and have won valuable to the Girls' Club. Emily Nordling, Marjorie Marjorie, Helen Vincent, Margaret Wilson, Jean Turner, Evelyn Macurdy, Wilma Hochstetler, and Annabel DeKraker.

The Frosh men who won places on the Men's Chorus are: Bill Boyd, (Continued on page 4)

## ZETA SIGMA GIVES ENJOYABLE PARTY

About twenty-five couples attended the annual Zeta Sigma Spring Party held in the new ball room of the Hotel Hotel last Saturday evening.

The evening lasted from eight o'clock until eleven. The five committees of the Zeta Sigma orchestra of dancing. Several Alumni were seen to attend the party and play a part in one of the best parties in Alma. The Phi Phi Alpha fraternity, and Jerry Brodbeck of the Beta Tau Epsilon fraternity, accompanied by Ernestine Ling and Thelma Tarrant, were the guests of honor. Punch was served during the intermission. The party broke up with many regrets expressed by everyone present, and the girls were reluctantly escorted home by their companions. The patrons were: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. MacInnes. The success of the party is to the credit of: Steve Crowell, general chairman, and the following committees: Music - Harry Wehrly; refreshments - Milton Smith; decorations - Clyde Carter; programs - Clarence Seidel; transportation - Gerald Phillips.

## JOHN HURST WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

At the Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian Society for Missions, held in the Warren Avenue Presbyterian Church, Saginaw, Michigan, April 14, John Hurst, representative, Mr. John Hurst, took first place in the Wardship Oratorical Contest. He will compete in the finals at the Synod meeting on April 26th. Douglas McLeish, also of Alma, gave a talk on "How Would You Use Money to Produce Eternal Value?" before the contest.

This is the second victory for Mr. Hurst, as he previously won the local oratorical contest held in the First Presbyterian Church at Alma.

## Wright Hall Greenhouse

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|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>AMBITION</b>                   | <b>DESTINY</b>              |
| Teach dancing                     | Musician                    |
| Hook ye Frosh editor              | Success                     |
| Own an Austin                     | Marry a minister            |
| To be a manicurist                | To be a Cook                |
| To get thin                       | Still trying                |
| To out-lie M. Wood                | To be out-lie'd             |
| Sarcasm                           | "Sunshine"                  |
| No, maybe                         | Reducing                    |
| Plenty                            | The Colonel                 |
| Make merriment                    | Lecturer for Women's Rights |
| To peroxide her hair              | Popularity                  |
| Do things in a hurry              | Chorus girl                 |
| Worldliness                       | Innocence                   |
| To be taller                      | Plenty                      |
| To give Wehrly a real dirty crack | No limit                    |
| Sophie Tucker                     | To pay all the bills        |
| Study                             | Teach English               |
| Spend week-ends at Merrill        | Own Merrill                 |
| Control her room-mate             | Missionary to the Soo       |
| Be industrious                    | Good marks                  |

## Pioneer Hall Hotbed

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|------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>PLANT</b>     | <b>AMBITION</b>           | <b>DESTINY</b>          |
| John Menoch      | Be a minister             | Latin professor         |
| "Mac" Oakley     | Be an actor               | Insurance salesman      |
| Hugh Hodges      | Be a general              | Dramatic song writer    |
| "Bill" Boyd      | Play his horn             | Model for Arrow collar  |
| "Father" Foster  | Pick his job              | Operate a night club    |
| Eldon Aitkin     | Be a good dancer          | Own a clothing store    |
| "Bud" Dawson     | See his girl              | Be governor             |
| Elwyn Miller     | None                      | No one knows            |
| "Tommy" Horton   | Sleep                     | Be a card shark         |
| "Russ" Baumbatt  | Get his lessons           | Be a professor          |
| "Al" Terry       | See Kate                  | Own an ice-cream parlor |
| John Friers      | Kid somebody              | Ambassador to Lithuania |
| "Russ" Hubbard   | Be a sailor               | Admiral Hubbard (?)     |
| Max Novak        | Razz somebody             | Own Charlevoix!         |
| "Sam" Barfour    | Make a speech             | Graduate                |
| "Kiss" Seale     | Spend money               | Be bankrupt             |
| Elyse Gallagher  | Master Latin              | Be a lawyer             |
| Walter Babion    | Get something for nothing | Make shoes              |
| John Gabeck      | Grow tall                 | Teach chemistry         |
| Lorraine Mason   | Win a scholarship         | Go on the stage         |
| Frank Erskine    | Throw the ball            | Presidentiary           |
| Len Graham       | Play the sax              | Marry a horse           |
| "Henry" Leyrer   | Be agreeable              | Be a missionary         |
| "Bill" Bushnell  | Dance                     | Own a ballroom          |
| "Jim" Bacon      | Quit smoking              | Be a druggist           |
| Howard Hirshberg | Grow short                | Marry an actress        |
| Ralph Cates      | Be a doctor               | Emulate Mayo Bros.      |
| "Herb" Estes     | Settle down               | Be a dentist            |
| Kelly Beach      | Get rich                  | Sell bananas            |
| Fred Peterson    | Conduct class-meetings    | Be a policeman          |
| "Sleepy" Bain    | Sleep                     | Be a nightwatchman      |
| Keith Holdship   | Play tennis               | Own a hardware          |
| "Bob" Shaft      | Grow                      | Unknown                 |
| Don Sprague      | Be accommodating          | Be a surgeon            |
| "Al" Mark        | Get happy                 | Be a barber             |
| "Ed" Johnson     | Lead an easy life         | Mayor of Chicago?       |
| Sylvia Richter   | Be an actor               | Marry young             |
| Francis Mingo    | Write letters             | Winter at Florida       |
| Johnnie DeWilde  | Argue                     | Teach Parliamentary Law |
| R. Johnson       | Trade something           | Be a detective          |
| Engene Miller    | Be by-himself             | Be a politician         |
|                  | Test cows                 | Travel with a circus    |

## Wild Flowers - Neither in greenhouse or hotbed

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|-------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>FLOWER</b>     | <b>AMBITION</b>              | <b>DESTINY</b>         |
| Edith Davis       | Do her work                  | Teach school           |
| Jack Ruffie       | Have his lessons             | Sell banjos            |
| "Bob" King        | Be exact                     | Be a scoutmaster       |
| Maxine Wylie      | Be sunny                     | Marry wealth           |
| "Les" Camp        | Be an aviator                | Make airplanes         |
| Ross Kressler     | Be funny                     | Be a comedian          |
| Maurice Newell    | Smile                        | Sleep on the job       |
| Ronald Bacon      | Have his lessons             | Be a minister          |
| Donald Bacon      | Have his English (?)         | Graduate with honors?  |
| Carl Drury        | Keep his hair combed         | Sell used cars         |
| "Bob" Hayes       | To crash the Campbell family | Success                |
| "Abie" Kahn       | Skip classes                 | Own Saginaw            |
| Evelyn Macurdy    | Be pleasing                  | Teach Biology          |
| George Mitchell   | Play golf                    | Invent something       |
| Peacock           | Sing                         | Pres. of Beta Tau      |
| Weeks             | Have his history             | Be an astronomer       |
| Kingdon           | Live in St. Louis            | Overcome shyness       |
| Wilma Hochstetler | Make a hit                   | Marry a banker         |
| Janet Hill        | Grow big                     | Marry a bachelor       |
| "Lornie" Smith    | Keep shaved                  | Be a prize fighter     |
| Fred Delevan      | Keep quiet                   | Own a gas station      |
| Helen Bradford    | Give Bible reports           | Be independent         |
| Paul Woodland     | Be quiet                     | Run a hot-dog stand    |
| Helen Murphy      | Be shy                       | Live in Newberry       |
| Francis Stevens   | Be happy                     | Be well liked          |
| Mabel Kennitt     | Have a good time             | Marry a prizefighter   |
| Albert Hoffman    | Earn money                   | Be a salesman          |
| Elizabeth Jackson | Get good marks               | Settle at Holt         |
| "Nick" Sprague    | Keep both nappy              | Put Rudyard on the map |

## Alpha Theta Sorority Announce Formal

The Alpha Theta Sorority will hold its formal on Saturday, April 25, at the Park Hotel.

The orchestra is just one of the things that will make it the most successful of the year. Many alumni are expected to attend.

Miss Ernestine Ling, of Hemlock, is the general chairman. She is being

## Philomatheans Plan Annual Announce Formal

The date of the annual Spring House Party has been fixed for the week-end of May 16th. Mary Louise Peters was appointed chairman of arrangements. The committees appointed by President L. Leyrer were: Transportation - Doris Amshury; food - Vera White; program of activities - Flora Lau.

A chaperon has not been decided upon, as yet.

## PHI PLEDGES STAGE ALL-FROSH SMOKER

The Frosh Class of '31 set a precedent in campus activities when they staged an All-Frosh Smoker, Thursday, April 22, at the Phi Phi Alpha House. Prexy was the speaker of the evening, and the Phi Frosh were the sponsors of the program.

Prexy spoke on Class and Fraternity Spirit. "The true fraternity man," he declared, "should be big enough to see and recognize the good points in other fraternity men." He took his own fraternity, showed how it ran the Campus, how it over-ruled other "Frats," at times, and how they treated non-fraternity men. He said progress had been made in bettering such conditions, but that there was still room for improvement. In closing he admitted that the Frosh Class of '31 was a "successful class and a good crowd."

Prof. Tyler was also called on for a few words. He opened with the old stand-by, "This is so sudden I hardly know what to say," and then he said, "I thought you were all Seniors because you have that hungry look on your face." He also spoke a few appropriate words on the value of unity and good-will in a class.

Prof. Clack was then asked to take the floor. He stated that the welfare of the College should always supersede that of the fraternity, and asked that a better understanding be reached among fraternities. He also spoke on the value of class unity.

The last man of the faculty present, but not the least, was Dean Mitchell. When asked for a few words he did, and set down the accompaniment of such in city and handclapping.

Before the evening opened formally, John A. ... the account of the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity, and a welcome to all Freshmen. He stated that the subject of this smoker was to create a better feeling among the Frosh.

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The editor of the Freshmen Almanian wishes to sincerely thank everyone, who aided him in any way in the publication of this issue. Especially, does he wish to thank the regular staff for their timely tips, and the freshmen staff for their co-operation.  
The Editor.

Faculty, Students, and Alumni, it is with a swift greeting and an abrupt farewell that we appear before you. It has been our aim to print a paper that is readable, and we hope you like it. However, if you don't like it, remember that we are only Freshmen, and are not supposed to have the ability to accomplish much for the world to see or read. Everything printed in this was written "with malice toward none and charity for all." We hope that no one can in any way be hurt by what we have written, as everything was composed in good spirit. However, we apologize to anyone, who thinks he is offended by the contents of this edition. Presumably, many flaws in journalism, many mistakes in English, or other errors will be found in this issue, but we beseech ye, brethren, to be as lenient as possible with us, and blame the printer (he can stand it.)

In nearly every college the practice of freshman discipline prevails. But the question continually occurs, "Why freshman discipline?" The march of progress has greatly softened the life of freshmen, but it seems that the abolition of freshman discipline, in its entirety, would be a great step forward in progress.

Let us analyze the reasons for this practice. When interrogated, the majority of upperclassmen invariably reply, as to the cause of this situation, as follows, "We had to go through it." From this, one concludes that it is custom. However, customs become obsolete, and very few customs handed down through generations are effective, and very often, as in this case, detrimental.

Then the upperclassmen state that when they were Juniors and Seniors they want the power to exercise a little authority over the freshmen. But why should they take this attitude? The freshmen are not obligated to the upperclassmen in any way. The only authority the upperclassmen have over the freshmen is imaginary. The fact that a Senior is advanced three grades above a Freshman does not imply that he is superior in any respect. The status of a Senior is established some time before his attitude toward a yearling, when he finds the respect vested in himself by this archaic custom.

Finally, the upperclassmen desire freshmen to "be put in their places." Oftentimes, they do this in a manner which humiliates and angers the objects of their discipline. Naturally, the freshmen nurture a strong dislike for the ones who inflict the punishment, and upperclassmen, active in disciplining freshmen, really harm themselves more than the targets of their animosity, by losing worthwhile friends. This practice is utterly ineffective, because the person who has been punished will deliberately commit the offenses he has been disciplined for, when his position will permit. Why should the upperclassmen take it into their hands to make the freshmen less "cocky" or make him do errands for them? Is this not a democratic country? If a freshman is obnoxious to his acquaintances, he will find himself relegated to a position compatible with his disposition, thus it is no responsibility of the upperclassmen to mend the freshmen manners, and furthermore, it does not seem just that the upperclassmen be permitted to domineer the yearlings.

When one accepts a position in the industrial world, he does not have to go through a period of discipline, distasteful and unnecessary, but takes his place on an equal basis with his co-workers. Freshmen come to college with serious intentions and it seems unreasonable that they should be subjugated to this discipline. They should be dealt with, just as one in the outside world is dealt with.

Upperclassmen assert that the present freshmen will also haze freshmen when they become upperclassmen. However, the progress made so far in this matter has been made by upperclassmen, who have retained their freshmen attitude toward this custom, and let us hope that the present freshmen class will, as a whole, retain these views and ABOLISH the last vestiges of freshman discipline.

This is NOT a plea for more leniency on the present freshman class, as their first year is nearly over, but it is a plea for the freshmen classes of the future.

Former Alma Coach Goes To Notre Dame

Jeese Harper, former Alma coach, has been called from retirement to the position held by the late Knute Rockne, as Director of Athletics at Notre Dame.

Harper was coach at Alma during the seasons of 1906-7-8. He coached winning teams for Alma, one team holding Michigan State College to a scoreless tie. His teams also used to show Notre Dame a real battle.

He was coach at Notre Dame from 1913 to 1918 and started that institution on the road to football fame. His teams there won 33, lost 5, and tied 1 game.

Our own Coach Campbell received his training at the hands of Harper.

PHILO SORORITY PLANS FORMAL

The date of the Annual Philomathean Spring Formal has been set for May 2nd. The various committees have been appointed and plans are well under way for a party which it is hoped will even surpass the efforts of previous years.

As general chairman of the party, Miss Flora Lau has working with her: Vera White, chairman of Favor committee; Jean McGavah, chairman of decorations committee; Ida Spencer, orchestra; Charlotte Dakin, program and arrangements; and Dorothy Prouty, menu.

Preceding the party, there will be a Tea given in honor of the Alumni of Philomathean, in the afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, at which time, bridge and dancing will be enjoyed.

MUSEUM TO BE OPENED

Those loiterers on the steps of the Museum need letter no longer at the Museum, according to the announcement of Dr. McCurdy. The Museum will be open on Wednesday and Friday, between 2 and 5 P. M.

This will allow more seating space for those who are interested in the Museum, but it is expected that the Museum will be closed on the days of the week when the Museum is closed by the National or State Government, who wish to have the Museum in the possession of the State.

The Museum is open to all persons for students, and those interested in minerals and fossils.

KAPPA IOTA PLANS SPRING FORMAL

All members of the Kappa Iota Sorority met for the first time Tuesday, April 14, at 8:00 P. M. in the Wright Hall. The new members are: Charlotte Dakin, president; Mildred Angel, vice-president; Louise Waidler, treasurer; Helen Temple, Grace Eaton, Nancibel Thorburn, Josephine Woodard, Claire Wilson, Alice Biondi, Jean Cameron, Helen Louise Vincent, Margaret Moles, and Dorothy Royce. Co-operation has been asked by the Senate from everyone, particularly during the spring months, when there is such a tendency to do away with rules.

NEW WARRIOR HALL

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GIRLS HAVE PARTY ON RIVER BANKS

Last Tuesday night a group of Wright Hall girls opened the up-river season. Vera White, Hazel Howler, Lillian Leyrer, Beth Willis, Marie Morrison and Sheila Littleton set out at five o'clock. The eats consisted of bacon and eggs—twenty-eight eggs for six people. A good time must have been had by all, for the group did not appear again at the Hall till after dark.

Relish

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." I note the "little" and "now." In "nonsense" which "the best" allow. It follows that, to say the least, Too much of relish spoils the feast.

The Editor attempted to pick a staff that he believed to be most suitable for this edition. He found, when he had made his selections, that every fraternity and sorority was represented.

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