STUDENT FORUM

LOOKING FORWARD

By Charles Dove

tory stages of our individual existences; we are assumedly preparing for our life in the world of realities; of business, of commerce, industry, education. When we venture or plunge, as the case may be, into the future we are supposed to be fit to cope with the complexities of living, fit to adapt ourselves to the society in which we find ourselves. Consequently, I believe, it necessary to have formed during our formal educational career definite concepts of the different phases of our world: political, eco- and Jeannette Verplanck. nomic and social.

At this time let us consider the Now, according political phase. to the dictionary, politics merely means the administration of public affairs. And a government is fundamentally a tool of the people, an organization set up by them for the sake of convenience. But when we think of the popular con- Upperclassmen Party Plans ception of these institutions we are presented an entirely different pic-Politics means corruption. It means the administration of public affairs for the benefit of a few. A government appears to be an all-powerful body of bureaus which extracts our very life-blood by means of taxes in order to erect sumptious buildings, build powerful navies, and all the rest of the obvious results of governmental expenditure.

Politics Control Government

fundamental truths of government and politics because the government of the United States is becoming increasingly important and politics is the means of controlling The government builds our roads, investigates our agricultural problems, carries our letters, educates our youth, in short, the manifestation of its might are everywhere evident. When we are born, we must be registered in the state capital. When we are sick we are forced by one arm of the government to stay home, that is if the disease is contagious. When we marry we must notify a local government official. When children are born into our family we must register the fact with the government. Yes, and when we die the government takes part of our worldly wealth and regulates the distribution of what is left. Moreover we must die in a regular, peaceable manner or the government will be displeased and act according. It is indeed an important establishment.

If we are to avoid evils which might creep into this great and mighty institution we must understand it and thus understand the means to control it. And control it we must if we wish to maintain it as our tool and not as our master.

We, of course, cannot progress as a nation unless we act as a unit and have a group of trained men to carry on the specialized government work, yet unless we control that body of men they tend to act for the benefit of business interests and in most cases such a program is definitely detrimental to the welfare of the bulk of the pop-

War Is An Example

In this connection the most spectacular example is war. During the last war our nation's population as a whole, in spite of artificially fired nationalism, did not desire the conflagration that is They didn't like mud, legless and headless torses, flowing blood, rotting flesh. Yet they fought because if they didn't they stood blindfolded against a convenient wall and a group of marksmen aimed and fired at command.

The war as far as we were conferned was a result of firstly: lack of understanding of the government and its workings; secondmeans of controlling it.

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Alpha Theta St. Patrick's Dance to Be Saturday

The annual Alpha Theta St. Patrick's Day dance, a closed sorority girl-bid party, will be held Satur-We are students in the prepara- Molly Parrish has been appointed general chairman of the party and

has chosen her various committees. Pat Bale and Joy Olney are in Spend Four Days Hearing charge of the orchestra committee; the decorations committee consists of Charlotte Temple, Gene Lewis, Betty Ludwick, and Eleanor Cotton; the programs are being designed by Helen Dawson, Ruth Niles, June Tindall, Jeanette Davidson, and Sally Hinckley; the chaperones are being obtained by Marguerite Witt Maze; and the hall by Rhea Wark

Juniors Choose Hop Committees

Promise Outstanding Dance.

Everyone has heard or exclaimed at one time or another the ageers and "Saturday" athletes have alibied their inactivity by claiming they are being saved for the Juniors' traditional dance. It seems We as students should know the that this dance has been responsible for saving more souls than the entire Salvation Army.

> placed in their party this year's place of the negro in the commun-Junior class is conspiring to put ity, (2) the Poles in the communon the best dance of the year, and ity, (3) the Slovaks in the comto keep this motive always before munity, and (4) the function of a them the upperclassemen have community house. Two seminar adopted "they're saving him for sessions were held and reports the J-Hop" as their slogan.

> the pie, the co-chairmen, Herb had concluded about the commun-Peters and Cash Lea, have divided ity from the particular angle from the chores up between them and which they were viewing the probwith separate committees plan to work through different channels views with people in the neighborto the same goal. Peters has taken the responsibility for the music

posed of Irene Folkerth, Russell conducted open forums. Burtraw, Pauline Dionese, Alice Bunting, and Dudley Taber. Ruth Malcolm and Betty Jane Swarthout are in charge of designing the programs.

The responsibility of spreading the gospel of the J-Hop and see ing that all those being saved for (Continued on page 3)

Three Societies Bid New Girls During Past Week

Monday, March 8 the Philomathean Literary Society had a Formal dinner in the Wright Hall dining room and after their regular meeting they pledged three new girls: Violet Ledward, a junior transfer from Grand Rapids; Mildred Bradfish, freshman from Midland and Margarette Gable, freshman of this semester from Alma.

The pledges were presented with corsages by their big sisters: Helen Jordan, Verginia Anderson and Phyllis Wiley. Committees for the dinner were: Alice Bunting, general chairman; Dorothy Foster, menu; Verginia Anderson, flowers; Gladys Turrel, table arrangements.

Kappa Iota sorority bids were accepted last week by Anita Byron, Ewardine Reavie, and Eleanor Blakely. The Alpha Thetas also cepted their bid.

Nine Students Are **Guests At Detroit** Community House

About Practical Social Work.

Nine sociology students spent ed in the all-star selections. four very pleasant days at the Dodge Community House in De- to basketball however, for he is a Mann and Alfred Fortino took advantage of a brief course in practical social work at the well known community center in Detroit.

The program of travel and study for the students was al-ready prepared when the troupe arrived in Detroit. Working from the community house, which is on Detroit, just a few blocks from Hamtramck, the students, guided by Mr. Jones, director of the Dodge House and his assistants, went through the Dodge automobile factory, went to the United Automobile Workers' hall in Hamold phrase, "they're saving him tramek to hear a labor organizer for the J-Hop." For years lowly speak to them and talk with them, substitutes, habitual bench-warm- spoke with Mr. Cashin, director of welfare for the Dodge Motor Car company and visited with many of the varied nationalities that occupy this particular part of greater Detroit

According to the plan of study the students worked in groups up-So in order to justify the faith on the following topics: (1) The were made by the students Believing too many cooks spoil what they had seen and what they lem. These reports included interhood and maps.

At a three-hour seminar Satur- bel and publicity, while Lea has day morning in the library of the charge of the decorations and Dodge House the students listened with Mrs. Brewster having a supdecoration committee is expected dy and Olsen of the Detroit Police to come through in a magnificent Department, and Mr. Gardner of style. The brains of this commit- the Detroit Public Schools. These tee is, besides Lea, a quintet com | men gave lectures and afterward

> Sunday morning all the students attended the various churches of the neighborhood. Seven of them attended the Negro Baptist church at 10 a. m.

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Cliff Metcalfe To Play For Annual Soph Shuffle

With the announcement that liff Metcalf and his band will provide the music for the annual Soph Shuffle to be held March 25th, the Shuffle committees have removed the biggest problem confronting them. The band was chosen from a field of twelve candidates including Maurice Rushlow of Saginaw. The orchestra has nine pieces and a vocalist and is rated as the "best band in the Thumb."

Tickets for the affair are also on sale with members of the ticket committee and Gordon Netzorg, chairman, wishes to announce the price is one dollar and not a dollar and quarter as has been rumored. Members of his committee are Elizabeth Frevert, Jean Bird and George Purdy. The price is the same for stags.

Bill Bainbridge, chairman of acquired a new pledge last week decorations, is hard at work with ly: lack of understanding of the when De Etta Baker, second se- his committee and he promises a idea, I'm in favor of it." mester freshman from Detroit ac- startling and novel scheme for the transformation of the gym.

Art Smith to Captain Next Year's Cage Team

Coach Macdonald announced in chapel last Friday that Art Smith, junior from Oxford, had been chosen as captain for next year's basketball team. Art's past performances justify his choice as the age team leader.

He was the mainstay of the Noted Minister Speaks With quintet this past season and was the only bright spot in a rather disastrous campaign. among the first six league leading scorers and is sure to be mention-

Smith's prowess isn't restricted

Drama Club Play Contest Next Week

Farr avenue on the east side of March 17th Chosen as Date for Thespian Triple-Header.

> Helen Jordan, president of the Drama club, announced Friday that the club's interclass one-act play centest will be held Wednesday evening, March 17, at the Oddfellows Hall, with a fifteen-cent admission price. Single act plays have been entered by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, and competition has been stimulated by the offering of a cash prize to the winner.

> Thus the competing classes will not only settle a question of class coffers with the financial reward. judge the contest.

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Dr. Davis Speaks Three Days For **Chapel Exercises**

Frankness Religious Emphasis Week.

Last week was Religious Emphasis week here and our guest troit last week. Mack Crooks, three-sport star and is well on his Church of the Covenant (Presbyspeaker was Dr. Ralph Davis of the Clarence Spears, Jack Bryce, Jane way towards earning nine major terian) in Eric, Pennsylvania. Dr. Wright, Ruth Malcolm, Betty letters in football, basketball and Davis proved to be a very interesting and colorful speaker and evoked much discussion, pro and con, in this, his third visit to Alma

> The recipient of two masters and wo doctors degrees, Dr. Davis has attended Missouri Valley College, San Francisco Theological Seminary, Harvard University, Cambridge Episcopal Seminary, Andover Theological Seminary, Boston University (where he received his masters degree in religious ed-ucation), and Washington Uni-

It is his opinion that a person should never quit acquiring an education either at school or under their own tutoring when they reach the stage where they can teach themselves. Dr. Davis has been Professor of Special Lectures at University of Chicago and also college preacher at Stanford University. He has done "a little of everything.

For eight years Dr. Davis was pastor of the famous Hyde Park Presbyterian Church in Chicago. rivalry but can replenish their class He has preached regularly in San Francisco, the Fourth Presbyterian three-man jury composed of Church in Boston, and the first Dean Rorem, Professor Hamilton, Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, and Mr. Robinson has been chosen the Oldest Presbyterian Church west of the Mississippi.

The Juniors have entered a play attitled "Suppressed Desires." had the very large Church of the Irene Folkerth is directing the Covenant in Erie, Pa., where he play and the cast is composed of has united several smaller churches Pauline Dionese, as Henretta into one. He was for two years Brewster; Floyd Gunn, as her hus- head of the Presbyterian Church band, Steven Brewster; and June Commission on Marriage and Di-Tindall, as Henrietta's sister Ma-vorce. He has had opportunity to study many current conditions and The plot is a triangular affair problems during his varied career.

In commenting on Alma College, to Mrs. Cramer of the Detroit De- pressed desire to be psychoanalyz- Dr. Davis says he likes it very Under Lea's guiding wing the partment of Welfare, Officers Bondecoration committee is expected dy and Olsen of the Detroit Police tables are turned when her husband goes to be psychoanalyzed a little stronger and keener intel-(Continued on page 6)

Students Agree Union Building Should Replace Unused Museum

This week's Almanian inquiry used only as a museum,-but how with the "question" as the corpus right next to the museum? delicti, for the original idea was to ask "Should the Museum be trans- "That's a-of a good idea! We formed into an all-college union really need something like that." building." The fact that as a matter of policy-or just common be used as a Museum or Union.' sense-it would be nearly imposoriginators. Sitting in on a numin that form, your reporter overheard and jotted down the following remarks.

something,-be a good thing to ciative. That would be a get more use out of it. Sully: "We need a social and

Bill Hood: "I refuse to be used in

connection with anything called a union. Junior Dunnette (with becoming modesty

Tabor-the Dub: "Great ideajust like moving the steps inside-you got something there!"

Chuck Skinner: "Not a

Dean Rorem: "I think there is a tion, and social get-togethers-it regulation stipulating that it be

almost developed into an inquest about having a union building

Art (middle initial, "L") Smith: Al Fortino: "It certainly should

Looking into the idea that Dean sible was overlooked in the first Rorem brought up, it was found rush of enthusiasm that swept its that there is apparently no actual rule or regulation in that regard, ber of discussions of the question but that, after all, the donors had given it for a definite purpose and found it being used for an entirely foreign use, they would hardly Joe Kennedy: "Change it into feel that we were properly apprething. So with that in mind the Almanian continued its nosing recreational center for all college about in search for opinions with a modified question, "Should Alma have an All-College Union Building?", and received the following answers-

Margaret Kennedy: "Union modesty for one of his years) Building would be a fine thing for the institution, but we really don't the institution, but we really don't need one-and we haven't the

Louise Roberts: "Sure, it should bad include a place for all outside school activities, parties, recrea-

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Collegians Make Demand

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By MARVIN COX (ACP Washington Correspondent)

Washington, D. C .- Thirty-five senting colleges and organizations throughout the country affiliated clude the first youth's pilgrimage and acquiring nationwide reputa-with the American Youth Congress to the Capital. with the American Youth Congress to the Capital. climaxed their drive for passage of the American Youth Act with a ley, national chairman of the on a concert tour in Europe. They parade from the Capitol to the White House last week.

nue shouting and singing their plea | Congress in a special statement. for better opportunities. Signs and "We feel," the statement condemanded scholarships and work House the procession came to a capital." halt and the hundreds of young people shouted "Scholarships, not battleships"; "We want jobs"; "Pass the American Youth Act" and other slogans for the benefit of the President. A petition carry- to be presented to the President ing more than 1,000,000 signatures ing more than 1,000,000 signatures in behalf of the passage of the urging passage of the Youth Act American Youth Act. When the was presented to President Roose-

A committee of seven representatives of the American Youth Con- that the parade disperse immedigress met with President Roose- ately. The police were told that velt to appeal for aid to American the parade would disperse as soon youth. This conference took place as the petitions were delivered. in the afternoon after the parade. Roosevelt, they said, assured them a police station where Helen Gifof the young people.

Senator Lundeen of Minnesota; Congressmen Coffee, Maverick, and Voorhis; Morris Ernst, nationally known lawyer; Len de Caux, spokesman for John L. Lewis' C. I. O.; and John P. Davis, Negro lawyer, addressed the delegates Friday night. Joseph P. Lash, of the American Student Union, another speaker, told the young people that the youth organizations would return to Washington with soup kitchens and tents and remain until the Youth Act was passed, if this legislation were not reported out of committee within a month. Ernst settled the age of the members of the Supreme Court at this meeting by declaring their average ages were "eight years older than God." Each of the speakers was accorded wild applause.

A misunderstanding with police at the termination of the parade resulted in the arrest of William W. Hinckley, national chairman of the American Youth Congress, and Abbott Simon, legislative director of the organization.

The Youth Congress struck back at the police in a bristling statement issued late today. The action of the police was termed "unjustified" and described by the Congress as "a sad commentary on the state of civil liberties in the nation's capital.'

Groups of pilgrims made individual calls on congressmen and senators urging passage of the Youth Act, as a part of their fore the end of the college year.

drive toward this objective. zations, colleges, labor unions, po- are out. litical parties, and other agencies were represented in the hundreds

of pilgrims who arrived yesterday. Parade on White House young people about the city following an interdenominational religious service at Washington's monument on Sunday.

hundred young people repre- cil of the American Youth Con- peter. For ten years he stayed gress Monday morning will con-

American Youth Congress, and were successful and Busse was en-The colorful procession marched at the conclusion of the parade was down historic Pennsylvania Avetermed "unjustified" by the Youth

banners carried by the marchers cluded, "that the conduct of the police during the entire situation projects for unemployed youth, is as sad commentary on the state. On the south front of the White of civil liberties in the nation's

> The trouble arose when the leading units of the parade, which had reached the White House, were ordered to sit down and await the arrival of the petitions which were marchers sat down, says the Youth Congress statement, the acting captain of the police demanded

Before the petitions could be de-The committee reported back to livered, according to the Youth the delegates assembled in the Congress, Hinckley and Simon Masonic Auditorium. President were arrested. They were taken to that sympathetic consideration ford, Rose Terlin, Lillian Shapley, would be accorded the demands and Dorothy Andrews posted bail for their release.

Hinckley asserted that enroute to the police station, an officer said to him, "You wouldn't look so pretty, if we kicked your teeth out.

This was the only unpleasant incident of the entire parade which was orderly and disciplined from its point of origin to its destination, the White House.

A Letter to The Editor

Alma College Library Mar. 6, 1937 Dear Almanian Editors:

of the students' in regard to their antee anything. ideals of books desired for the liorary. Such constructive criticism and comment is always acceptable, and appreciated.

many of the choices of the stuceptions. Two weeks ago attenfront Reading Room, all of which will be available for circulation as soon as catalogued. It takes some time to prepare the books for cir culation, and to get them catalogued; but we are trying to rush such work, so that you all may have the pleasure of reading the books be

Another lot has been received Religious groups, social organi- this past week, and more orders

Cordially yours. Annotte P. Ward, Librarian

ON THE RADIO

MORE BIOGRAPHY

First a correction for last week. Gus Arnheim is not playing at the Congress Hotel. Bob Crosby has his place there, now. Let us remark in passing, Crosby's theme is worth dialing in.

This week's "honored thing" is Henry Busse. Busse and his trum- past several weeks the members peting are the source of many arguments. Whether it's corn or whether it's just different and good, troubles more than one swing fan. Here is a brief biographical sketch of the mar behind the toot. He was born in Madgesburg, Germany, and had studied violin and piano when some sloppy carpenter work with such as laying rubber stair mats a hammer put one of his left fin- and new lighting effects, and gave gers out of commission. He the house a thorough cleaning. switched to the trumpet. In 1911 he scraped up enough to buy passage to this land of opportunity. Arriving in New York with three bucks in cash and his trumpet, he managed to get a job as a part time waiter and started to learn the language and master his trumpet. Later he got a job in a movie house, and so encouraged, started a five-piece outfit of his own.

Local Boy Scouts escorted the invitation to San Francisco, where he ran into opportunity in the varsity. form of Paul Whiteman. Paul was a fast friendship and Busse went A meeting of the National Coun- with Whiteman as his first trumwith Paul, perfecting his technique tion for his presentation of "When The arrest of William W. Hinck- Day Is Done," and then they went Abbott Simon, legislative director, couraged to the extent of organizing an outfit of his own. Critics voiced doubt of his ability to lead, but following his opening at the Hotel New Yorker, his "limited engagement" was extended to a year and a half. And Busse made his bow to the radio audience via NBC networks.

Well grounded in music, Busse had tried his hand at composing even before he left Whiteman. Among those included to date, those best known are "Wang, Wang Blues" and "Hot Lips." The latter has a record of 45.000 transcription sales in nine months. "Fiesta" and "Haunting Blues' are a couple more of his own compositions. However, "the with the walking trumpet" isn't content with merely writing some of our best trumpet blue pieces: he is now studying, under Leo Sowerby, composition and theory, and plans to write more seriously in the future.

It was while playing at the Cocoanut Grove that Busse hit upon the idea of the 6-8 rhythm. It is so unusual in structure and performance that even arrangers can scarcely explain how Busse gets the bouncing effects which are almost as stylized as his sweet and low trumpetings. Partly responsible for his unusual effects is his custom made trumpet. It was made according to his own specifications and has the tubing changed so as to eliminate the coarseness of tone from the instrument. This, with clever manipulation of mutes, gives a soprano effect that has won many fans. When last heard from he was playing from the Chez Paree At the college library we were in Chicago in his tenth month of interested to note the comments a return engagement, but after made in the last Almanian by some last week's cross-up I won't guar-

MORE STATIC

Joe Bell wishes that a concerted effort be made to protest the at-And we were much pleased that tempted quieting of The Martha Raye and the substitution of Al dents have been already anticipat- Jolson's guff and stuff. She was ed, and just such books have been limited to one vocal. Iffy is agin' ordered, with possibly a few ex- it. Forrester is sobbing, too. ceptions. Two weeks ago attention was called to the list of new Russ Ludwig's set. Mischa Bonbright books which had been Auer was the guest with Burns received; and since then the new and Crosby. That guy is supplebooks are being exhibited in the ness and stuff personified. . . .

SCOT SCORING RECORDS

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	Adams		8	28
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3	Keglovitz 16	6	7	19
	Johnson 9	1	2	4
	Cicinelli 7	0	2	2
1	Devaney 1	0	0	U

* Phi's to Celebrate With Open House This Friday

The Phis have decided upon Friday, March 12 as the date for their open house. The fraternity boys are taking this opportunity to show off to their girl friends the improvements they have made in the house and at the same time time celebrate the completion of much concerted effort. For the and pledges have combined their energies to retouching and rearranging the interior of the house.

Talented members who are adept with the paint brush contributed their ability to decorating several of the rooms, and the strong-arm men fixed up a pool room in the basement, completed other jobs

Sixteen Freshmen Awarded Numerals

Coach Macdonald gave out the frosh football numerals to those eligible for the awards in chapel last Friday. Sixteen freshmen were rewarded for their deeds of last fall and yesterday were called With this outfit he accepted an out for spring practice in order to make bids for places on next fall's

The numeral winners were: Ace just out of the navy. They formed Cutler, Saulte Ste. Marie; Tom a fast friendship and Busse went Plowman, Grand Rapids; Walt Muetchler and Ray Walker, Alma, Charles Climie, Alpena; Geyer and Carlyle Stroeble, Sagierse City; Harold Teak, Oxford; Cliff Carter, St. Louis; Morley Webb, Wheeler; Charles Dove, Jackson; Bob Trull, Belding; and Red LeClair, Ferndale.

Wilson "Junior" Dunnette-Alma's Emancipator-has contributed substantially to the bettering of the general moral tone of Alma College. The first library night following the publishing of his little epic, Miss Ward was seen hurrying towards the library.

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Sunday and Monday, March 14-15 FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and MADELINE CARROLL in

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Students Shun Religion Alma Yale Prexy Gives Reason

New Haven, Conn .- (ACP)-Inifference causes Yale University indergraduates to shun religious iscussions groups such as the University Christian Association, known to students as Dwight Hall. So said Pres. James Rowland Anrell at the services in honor of the Oth anniversary of organized undergraduate religious activities on he campus.

Only a small group was violently opposed to religion. Some stuents stay away from Dwight Hall, their religious beliefs are already lecided. The greater number are reoccupied like their parents with other matters."

Explaining the necessity for an organization like Dwight Hall, Dr.

Angell said:

On the strictly intellectual and hilosophical side of religious experience there is and always will be real job for such an association. t affords opportunity for direct, give them a chance? rank, man-to-man discussion of world religions.

"No thoughtful man can ever be quite sure of the foundations of faith, if that represents his condition—without exposure to the some boys insist upon calling shrewd, even if sometimes naive, criticism of his comrades and to the merciless give and take of men of his age."

COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Fellows," announced the instructor, "I'm just as tired of these lust one question in fact.

Everybody in the class did a series of simple mathematical calulations and arrived at the sum of 100 for the answer.

the answer on the problem." seriously
The "A" grades that students
had visioned slid down the alphabetical scale and even a few "F's" ing direct blemished the instructors record lumbia University.

women, insist co-eds in the Zeta ern University. Here's how they

They painted a barrel, labelled it claimed. "DANGER," and placed it on the campus. For one hour hidden Zetas kept tab, counting 106 men idewalk to peer inside.

24 women passed the barrel during leges, he asserted. the test-hour.

Even scholastically bum college students make poor hoboes. This Hoboes, one Dan O'Brien.

O'Brien.

America, I am aware that to be- tion? come and remain a hobo one has to have these superior qualities; first, It takes time to solve such probcourage; second, a desire to travel, lems and as time passes we grow see things and learn, and, last, a older and take the places of adults strong constitution and tremen- before us who have striven to find

"The official college trains stu- replace it? dents to fit themselves into a bus-

Congressional library for four tice the theories or the profit not

Day by Day

there's music in the air, and love has more direct and indirect effect in your eye . . . Oh my, oh my. I upon you as an individual? feel like climbing a tree now . . . roofs shaking rugs . . . I wonder bor. The foundation upon which baths, and have as many sprained ous national life is a strong, stable, he added, because they feel that ankles as they did back in Coach's intelligently representative gov this Margaret Kennedy. Almost and ultimate policy the welfare of wholly indifferent to religion and every day she wanders into the the nation as a whole. If changes great out-of-doors to study the are necessary to accomplish this, trees and the birds. It must be let them be made,

ly I detest the things . . . The men proper control it becomes a serv-

he fundamental issues in Chris- of the fluttery church usher who the conveniences of modern civilitianity, as well as in other great said to the lady: "Mardon me paam, but this pie is occupewed. ... Ask Alma Ludwick . . . Some you have to look forward to. his faith—or, indeed, his lack of how or other it certainly is hard to study this weather . . . Why do Senior Men Interviewed

Now that spring is here the girls have turned to bicycling and roller skating for exercise. Spring resentative of the Burroughs Addfootball practice is here. It start- ing Machine Company of Detroit, ed Monday and the fellows have the largest office equipment conthe usual grind to look forward to cern in the world, was on the cam-What University of Texas stu- comfortable I wonder if the to placing qualified graduates with dents thought was going to be a "pipe" examination turned out to be a viciously circling boomerang. The the the firm. Eight applicants turned out and took the three company-time they spend on (and off) the sponsored tests. Holmes Sullivan, job? . . . Woefully few social cuts Robert Bricker, and Robert Sayles being taken these days-they successfully passed the first re-

College Degrees Deflate Under Recruiting System

"Just a minute," said the instructor, "I forgot something. Recall the number of times you were to "recruit" students and don't re- been assigned to Ginny Anderson, absent from this class, multiply store their high standards for se- Francis Seavitte, June Tindall, that by two and subtract it from lective admission, they will impair Wayne Forrester and Chet Hardt, seriously the value of academic under the direction of Herb Peopinion of Frank H. Bowles, act- ny Brown will assist in negotiating director of admissions at Co- ing for the dance band.

sources, caused by the depression, Tau Alpha sorority of Northwest- drove colleges to seek increased enrollment at the expense of educa- music-makers is promised. standards, Mr. Bowles tional

and 24 women who stepped off the than on the basis of academic merit. Lowered standards of admission Which, protest the males, proves are to blame for reducing the calinothing except that 106 men and bre of all work done in the col-

LOOKING FORWARD

(Continued from page 1) During the last few years the announcement comes straight from relationship between our governthe Dean-the Dean of American ment and the world of business has become increasingly a major "Fifty years of hoboing have problem. It is not only a problem convinced me that students from of relationship but also a problem colleges furnish poor material for of theory or philosophy underlyhoboes. Hoboes comes from boys ing that relationship. It might be and hoboettes from girls, from a reduced to the question, shall we status that does not allow or priv- allow business to continue to opilege them a college training-ex- erate in a world of its own or shall eent that of Hobo College," writes we force it to conform to governmental regulation which would "As Dean of the Hobo College of definitely limit its freedom of ac-

Problem Solving Takes Time dous power of adjustment and adaptability as well as a love for freedom and beauty," adds Dr. selves if "rugged individualism" as a philosophy has outlived its strength, and if it has, what will

Moreover, democracy as a theory iness world. Take them out of and a practice has been seriously that environment and you have attacked of late. Dictators have perfect fools, but the Hobo College wrested the authority from replearns its students the nobler art of hoboing—how to cope with life."

Despairing even more of co-eds, Dean O'Brien says "they are hope-less motorial."

Despairing are more of co-eds, the company that the following weeken the authority from the free motorial with the following weeken the authority from the free motorial with the following weeken the authority from the free motorial with the following weeken the authority from the free motorial with the following weeken the authority from the free motorial with the following weeken the authority from the free motorial with the following weeken the authority from the free motorial with t less material. Now you take regu- must come intelligent action. Armar hoboettes, they get more wis- chair philosophers and parlor-room dom in one year than they possibly sages can do no more than suggest could have gotten from a college or criticize and as valuable as this training or being locked up in the may be, action must put into pracat all.

Too often men and women com-plain that their effort can have no effect upon governmental policy. but multiply that effort by 50 million and you have an irresistable force. We hear some say that they are too busy to occupy themselves with governmental problems, yet, The birds are a-twittering, can you name any institution that

The affairs of the government It is a sight, indeed, to behold are your affairs because it is an these Wright Hall girls out on the incarnation of you and your neighif as many girls now take as many we shall be able to build a prosperday . . . A fine upstanding girl is ernment, having as its immediate

Is there anyone who likes the looks of an alarm clock? Personal-comes a merciless tyrant; with Our government with lack of of the college are dying to get a look at the second and third floor rooms of Wright Hall. Why not terpretation of our wishes into naterpretation of our wishes into naterpretation of our wishes into naterpretation of our wishes into naterpretation. I laughed heartily when I heard action, economy of expenditure for our national wealth. That is what

For Burroughs Positions

Last Monday afternoon a rep-. . The Museum steps are again pus interviewing seniors in respect darn exams as you are so I've decided to give you an easy one today. must be saving them until spring quirements and the representative will be back within a month to give the final tests.

Juniors Choose Hop Committees

(Continued from page 1)

At least that is the ters. Mary Alice Damon and Ken-

Contact has been made with Reductions in enrollment and several of the leading orchestras decreases in income from endow- of the state and although no pre-Men are more curious than ment funds and other outside tense is being made towards campus a noteworthy group of

> The decorating of the gym also promises to be clever and unique.

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The Alma Record

Faculty Nomination Assures Local Senior Year's Study at U. of M.

The "local boy makes good' Alma College faculty announced ecutives. March 2 that Al Fortino, senior

tically means election, Al is as- terviewed by your correspondent, State. If he gets this place withsured of spending next year in the university graduate school pursuing his studies in his major fields, history and economics. Fortino expects to augment this work with summer school study at the university in German and Italian

Fortino is one of Alma's widely known students and is as well appreciated off the campus as on. His fame as an orator is farreaching and he has frequently spoken at various churches and clubs around the state.

Al has been a leading campus figure for several years and has been a leader in the classrooms. athletics, and campus activities Last semester Fortino led the senior men with a perfect scholastic average and his all-time record places him on the honor roll.

But Fortino is better known for his extra-curricular activities. For the past year he has edited The Almanian, but found time last fall to win his third varsity football letter, call signals and act as captain, and be chosen as all-MIAA center.

Al is also a member of the Student Council, a past president and member of the International Relations Club, and past president and a leading actor of the Drama Club. He has entered and won twice in the President's Oratorical contest, and was eliminated from future competition because he placed in the state contest. He then added to these laurels by winning the National Peace Oratorical

Fortino is a member of the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity and a past officer, was elected last fall to the Who's Who in Colleges, and this spring will close his college career as a third-year member of the

Russell Ludwig, the alternate, graduated last June and for the past year he has been employed with the Dow Chemical company at Midland. Russ was also an outstanding campus personality and this semester is on the campus taking an additional chemistry course, residing at the Phi house, and commuting every day to Midland to work.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX

(ACP Correspondent) Washington, D. C .- From Boston to Chicago for the week-end. This sounds like a long week-end trip even for collegians, but members of the Harvard Flying Club recently made a visit to Chicago for this short time.

Harvard is one of more than 40 colleges that have flying clubs. These local organizations of young aviators are banded together in a national organization, the National Intercollegiate Flying Clubs, On March 30 and 31, the National organization will hold its annual conference here and college aviators

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ington.

Many college hobbies are negleeted or forgotten in the struggirls who make a hobby of aviation | people who came here to urge pasn college, however, often make sage of the American Youth Act this modern phase of transporta- contrasted strangely with the tion their life work. A recent more experienced and skillful survey by the National Intercol-wielders of political pressure. The legiate Flying Club shows that young group made up in sincerity more than 60 per cent of the mem- and enthusiasm, however, what it bers of college flying units found lacked in wire-pulling skill. To permanent places in aviation upon one who has often watched the magraduation. They have become chinations of shrewd, calculating pilots, salesmen for airplanes, aer- lobbyists backed by vast expense story once more holds true as the onautic engineers and airline ex-

from Alma, has been nominated is not confined to men. Flying want. the annual University of clubs are active at Smith College Michigan Fellowship award, which and at Lake Eric College, both of includes room, board, tuition, and which are women's colleges. Some ball players: Eighteen year old Arfees expenses for one year at the splendid pilots are being developed mand Charron of Indian Orchard, university. Russell Ludwig was at girl's colleges and among the Massachusetts, a high school grad-

country will zoon: down on Wash- a co-ed walking home from a date football, it will look as though the with a collegiate flyer.

le for existence which usually fol- experienced a new type of lobby ows college days. The boys and this week. The lobby of young A recent more experienced and skillful accounts, it is refreshing to see clear-eyed, eager college men and Collegiate interest in aviation women go after an objective they

Melancholy note for college foot-Inasmuch as nomination pracCo-eds at universities.

Officials of the NIFC, when inhead coach at North Carolina

and aviatrix from all over the failed to report a single instance of out ever having played college Nine Students Guests at four hard years gone through by some college players in the hope been wasted.

No reports have come from N. C. State, however, that would indicate that Mr. Charron is to guide this school's football destinies.

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Detroit Community House

(Continued from page 1) Throughout the four days the Washington, mesca of lobbyists, of landing a coaching job have students were very well entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jones as wel as by the rest of the staff, con sisting of Mr. Joe Vitek, Betty Tenny, Miss Edith Davis, all graduates of Alma College, and Mr. Gilbert Anderson, a University of Michigan graduate.

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Scots Thinclads Train For Track

Alma Trackmen See First Service at Hillsdale Indoor Meet.

Alma's athletic spotlight has ow turned toward track as the Scot thinclads prepare for spring it takes a beau to make her play. competition. The trackmen will see first service March 17 at the MIAA indoor meet at Hillsdale, but the complete outdoor schedule has not yet been filled.

Definite road meets have been arranged with Grand Rapids Jun- but their neighbors are not. or College, April 24, and Detroit Tech, May 17, and the Scots are entered in the MIAA meet which Sayles has been dating Pauline. has been set for May 28-29. Coach MacDonald is also negotiating for dual meets with Central State feachers and with other MIAA | She: "Yes, but mother said I saye not yet been completed arrangements shouldn't." ave not yet been completed.

Alma has several holdovers from bers from the Davis lectures leads ast year's squad and should be us to believe that narrow-mindedmiddle and long distance races, does the truth hurt? ut consistent point winners in the weights and field events must yet e developed if the Scots expect gal who had a lot of fun with her score heavily in the conference beau and error.

Dud Taber, former Grand Jun-Pete Cicinelli, former Detroit wheelbarrow. Eastern sprinter, are two newcomers to the Alma track squad who the hand is worth two in the bush front in the dashes. Their stiff-est competition will come from Martin and Robberts of Hope, and Lambooy and Hunt of Kalamazoo. stick.

Clyde Dawe and Gordon Netzorg will represent the Scots in he hurdles but must compete against John Lambooy, Kazoo's ace hurdler who has maintained upremacy in the conference for several years. Howard of Kazoo and Burt of Hillsdale are also ex- could go "witt" Harvie. pected to press the Alma timber

Harold Dean is expected to batle it out with Hugh DePree of Hope College, defending chamion in the middle distance, for arst place in the half mile. Dean letes wish Josie Banta was still on so has a good chance to be a the faculty. puble winner if he can beat Deree and then outrun Kalamazoo's e mile grind.

Jack Cresswell is a strong com- snapped his picture last week. etitor in the two mile run, and or the grueling quarter-mile the Kalamazoo, while Thomas of ter: "Yes." The Alma representatives will Boysibus drinkorum muchibus thing to have. trong in the two mile.

robably be weak in the pit events. Getorum quickibus veribus drunk-Gordon Netzorg will have to carry Soonibus comibus guy name of burden in the high jumps and broad jumps, and Smith in the Kickibus boyibus off of campusole vault. Alma lost a sure high oint winner when Jake Miller failed to re-enter school this semester. Miller could have scored As this column prediction. heavily in the pole vault, broad time ago, Johnnie and Aletha have ump and shot put.

Drama Club Play Contest Next Week

(Continued from page 1) lesire to be free from marriage ception room . .

enrietta's husband.

Lima Beans" in the contest. Dick ty cold towards Dick ased on how such a little matter the Gabel girl . s lima beans can affect a man's can't see anyone but Bonnie

reshman entrant. Betty Roberts just got the air from Hossler is the director and the cast is all-again . . . And getting back to girls. The plot is woven around Johnnie and Aletha, it is a long unusual circumstances and has a trip across that river. inique setting. All of the girls are riding in an elevator which be- If Prexy had stepped out on his comes stuck between floors. The lawn one evening last week, who play is then devoted to what hap- would he have stumbled over? ens to the girls in this unhappy position.

Tears but he felt that half a loaf he will get his dates in Mt. Pleaswas better than none.

Wright Hallology

Mack Crooks qualifies as Alma's champ "romance buster-upper."

West: "Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?" Ginnie: "It would be, now that

Bud is looking.' Dawson sez we had it wrong-SHE'S going home with HUGH.

A girl may be fit as a findle, but

Joe Kennedy doesn't get Gable with a verse of scripture, Seig will get her with a verse of

Iffy Bell sez that love is blind,

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He: "Do you know the secret of popularity?"

Absence of certain faculty mem-

well fortified in the dashes and ness is one of the worser evils . . Ask Crampton about the Indian

Also ask Alice the Bunting to r College speed merchant, and tell the one about the pig in the

There's no accounting for tastes -unless it's for this flavored lip-

Spring is on the way, and so are Cicinelli and Alexander.

from Oxford too.'

Did Marguerite leave Bob so she cerned.

Music with your history can now be had in the history room since "Gang" brought some records to

Bet a lot of the ineligible ath-

Want to embarrass George Capley and our own Doc Ling in Walker? Ask him what he was doing when Gordy Netzorg

All of the following conversation ots offer Art Smith, Floyd Boat, took place during a half-hour dinand Bob Sayles. DePree is one of ner period one night last week. the favorites in the 440 as is Hunt Russ Ludwig: "Nice meal." Hes-

beerorum,

orum.

As this column predicted a long split. But it was a tearless ending Ned "The Sphinx" McKee and Ellie Cotton are a nice couple Pang and H. Vincent at the State John "The Kidlet" Fraker and Alma Ludwick fooland finds that he has a suppressed ing around in the Wright Hall re-This Tottenies, and her sister discovers that Wright stuff must be serious, with he has a suppressed desire for two week-ends in a row with Wilenrietta's husband. In ma. And we thought he was a max and we want eville is directing production and Plowman and Ruthie still hitting he cast includes Neville; his on all six and eight . . . Mac "The wife, played by Hester Moon; and Brute" likes June, but she's tied a huckster, Pete Cincinelli. The up . . . Allen would appreciate it play is a vignette of life and is if someone would introduce him to Bashful Bowerman is going steady

"Little Prison" is the title of the Getting back to Fraker, he

If Prexy had stepped out on his

Here it is March and Walker hears about June. He only had enough money to "Gang" sez he's fed up on the end his son to college for two Wright Hall women, so hereafter

So it comes out that Neville was left holding the bag after "polishing the apple" for so long for a bid to the K. I. party.

Staud threatens to print his own "dirt" paper so he can keep his own name out of it.

After last week's "ideal girl" was published much discussion was raised as to the charms of that modern Venus De Milo. Several disagreed and brought forth this new amalgamated beauty. The ideal girl would have:

Betty J. Swartout's car Opal Hines' color Hester Moon's clothes Irene Folkerth's hair Jeannette Davidson's features Eleanor Cotton's shape Marjorie Anderson's ability Marguerite Witt's voice No other fraternity pin Late permission every night A reserved seat at the museum

Students Want Union In the Museum Building

(Continued from page 1) would be an excellent idea.'

Pete Cincinelli: "Sure-it would be something to do in your leisure Short Stash Neville: "Why not

improve what we've got. Get a smoking room in Wright Han first. Chet Dove: "Why not a Men's Union, supported by student activity funds, in which one can find

both recreational and studying facilities Joe Bell feels here is a "very dire need for one. Refreshments, Mopey Meyer says, "A Bird in soft drinks, and light wines for between classes. Be a place for town kids to meet Wright Hali girls on equal terms and neutral

territory. The privacy of the stacks isn't what it used to be." Leo Washburn: "We need some sort of recreational center, but I don't see how we can afford it.

Clyde Dawe: "There's 'stuff' to Art Smith says, "Sure, H. B.'s be found there. Seriously, though, it would be a great advancement for everything and everybody con-

Sieg: "Seeing as union gatherings are up and coming things and Alma is an up and coming college, we should be up and coming and have an up and coming union building.—unquote."

Doug Garrison: "Be a good thing, but they'll never have one so why bring it up?

Cass Lea: "Be nice, alright, but there is not read need or imme-

diate demand.' Red Le Claire: "I cannot be exuberant enough in my support of your most beneficial plan.

One of the Glass girls: "Uh-huh, especially for the town kids between classes

De Etta Baker: "Why certain-Gunn: "Be too expensive a pro-

position, but it would be a swell

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Dr. Davis Speaks Three Days for Chapel Exercises

(Continued from page 1)

from the student body in general keys in our lives-keys to home, ouring his first address in chapel car, locked-box, locker, and suit-Tuesday which featured slang ex- case. pressions, some inconsistency, and Dr. Davis' final talk came in too frank criticisms. However, in chapel Thursday. It was by far cussion more students were drawn every listener. from the series when it was over.

to do some thinking for them- to youth and his frank analyses. selves along many lines, a purpose

ing the student with many problems. He continually aimed at live life." attitudes rather than points in the

Dr. Davis gave a unique and, as usual, interesting talk in chapel Wednesday, using a bunch of keys as a theme. He pointed out that lectually" than when he last visited we spend a life time getting a few keys together. He continued to ex-Dr. Davis drew sharp criticism plain the importance of the five

each succeeding lecture and dis- his best, and proved inspiring to Using the seven and to admire the speaker, until nearly sayings of Jesus on the Cross, he gave a sermon that was a fitting and forceful close for Religious Dr. Davis's general subject, as Emphasis Week. Again speaking announced in the first talk, was in his original parenthetical style, "Talks Without Subjects." His Dr. Davis stirred his listeners purpose was to arouse his hearers deeply with his ringing challenges

Closing this truly fine sermon, that met with undeniable success. Dr. Davis spoke of those who say Dr. Davis continued his talks they don't need life, and contended informally with smaller groups that at some time everyone will Tuesday and Wednesday after- have to call on all His resources. noons, giving out many gems of Summing up the talk, and all the thought and continually challeng- talks for that matter, Dr. Davis said, "You have to have God to

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Hope and Albion Win

won the two firsts in the state collegiate oratorical contests held at Wayne University in Detroit last riday. Eight colleges competed in the final contest. The winner in the women's contest was Miss Lucille Buter of Hope College. Miss Nelda Kurtz of Albion was second Dorothy Spies of Wayne

In the men's contest, held in the evening, Mr. Alda Rolph of Albion won first place. Jay Pylman of Calvin College in Grand Rapids was second and Paul Wyckoff of Wayne won third place thus giving his school two thirds. Last year Alma got thirds in both contests.

Although he finished fifth among eight contestants Ray Hallin, Alma representative, won much praise for his work. He received two firsts from the eight judges and one third. Most of those present were surprised that he was not among the first three.

The winner of the men's contest will now go on to the divisional

contest and possibly to the national finals. The winner of the girls' State Oratorical Contest contest will have to be satisfied with the state championship as Hope College and Albion College there is no national girls' contest.

Fads Foil Fate

Brain Barstow regrets to announce that due to the return of long dresses his statistical report on Bowleggedness in Wright Hall must be indefinitely postponed. The price is too prohibitive to conproper-or otherwise-research.

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