

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

VOLUME 31

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NUMBER 2

STUDENT FORUM

The usual run of stuff that appears in any public Forum (literary or course) is written for the purpose of knocking something or someone. Naturally then it is generally expected that anything published under this heading is written merely to satisfy some homespun radical's vanity by letting the reading public know what he thinks about everything. Often the articles are adolescent and the arguments presented are trivial and reflect no deliberation or judgement.

Being just a freshman, I have no kick coming in regard to either the personnel or the organization as so far found at Alma College. The upper-classmen have been "darn white" in their treatment of us, and the faculty also seems only too willing to be of any possible assistance to us greenhorns.

We freshmen have been here at Alma only three weeks. From what I have been able to pump out of most of the gang, I conclude that the attitude that we all want now to be considered a part of the Alma "family" is obvious.

Many of you upper classmen upon first arriving at the college, one, two, or three years ago, as the case may be, probably experienced the same feeling of insignificance that is now ours. From what we have been told from the chapel pulpit, your original impressions have dwindled into oblivion. Alma College is something that you learned to love, and we, even after these few days, are beginning to feel the same attraction for the old Alma Mater.

We have been made to realize that there is more to Alma than just a few comparatively old buildings. When we think of this society we think not of the material aspect, but of the fraternal.

The first week that we were here most of the lectures in the chapel and in the freshmen meetings were organized to instill in us the traditions and customs (imposed by both the faculty and students) of this college. A social assimilation was slowly progressing. Although we have not yet been able to arrive at the basic principles for many of the standards, we go forth unflinchingly, entrusting our mechanical selves to our superiors.

Of course you must take into consideration that we still are the "under dogs". We are not brilliant, not even smart. So we hope that if ever we attempt to assume an attitude not befitting a freshman, you will be constantly on guard to remind us of our inherent inferiority. If ever any of you upper-classmen catch us without our pots, or if we sometimes neglect and fail in the formal imposition of doffing our pots to you, our "liege lords", please try to remember that after all we are not perfect. Occasionally an offender will be caught on the campus without his pot, but it is not because he is trying to put something over on the blue-bloods. We are proud of our pots. We voted in a special class meeting to wear them because of our desire to see Alma tradition carry on.

The reason that we are proud of our little green hats is because it is the symbol understood by all that we are now students at Alma College. That is what we are proud of!

Well Herb Peters will probably not find this fit enough for the columns of our college sheet, but we did want the school to know that we are certainly having a swell time. We like it here because we like the people.

From what I have seen of the school thus far, there will be no occasion for anything of a slurring nature to appear in The Student Forum during this year. The column will be left open, however, and if ever anyone wishes to "spread it", the Forum is the place for it.

Stewart Mc Fadden.

Alpha Theta Girl Bid To Be Held Saturday

The Alpha Theta Mixer will be held this Saturday night at the Gymnasium at 8:15 o'clock.

The General Chairman, Pauline Dionese, promises that this will be one of the liveliest girl-bid parties of the year. Ruth Niles and Jean Williams have selected a "swingy" band and so all will be able to do the "Big Apple", the "Suzy Q", or even "Truck". And according to "Ellie" Cotton the gym will be decorated for all the fun.

The Alpha Thetas advise all girls to get their bids in early. For further information notice the posters that Mitchell and Hinckley have designed.

Spencer Reviews Court Problems

Initiates Faculty Chapel Lectures with Talk on Supreme Body.

Speaking on "The Constitution and the Supreme Court," Professor Herman Spencer gave the first faculty lecture of the year in chapel last Tuesday. Reviewing both sides in the present controversy over Supreme Court powers, Professor Spencer answered the assertion that the power of judicial review is not granted the court in the Constitution by showing that this power is so clearly implied that it is not necessary to state explicitly such an obviously intended set-up.

Alexander Hamilton was quoted in the Federalist as saying, "The complete independence of the courts is peculiarly necessary to a limited Constitution." The speaker referred to President Roosevelt's so called "fireside chats" as fireside chatter in disproving numerous New Deal claims of virtual Congressional control over the Supreme Court.

"Weasel words" is what Professor Spencer called such terms used by the President as that the Court had "usurped" power or that is serton that the power of judicial review. A strong claim of New Dealers is that Thomas Jefferson had said the Supreme Court was not intended to have the power of judicial review. Professor Spencer said that he had been unable to ever find any such statement or implied meaning in any words of Jefferson.

It was further pointed out that the Supreme Court has repeatedly stated that it had no power to veto laws of Congress, but that it merely passed upon the Constitutionality of them and if they were found unconstitutional then there had really never been any such law.

In pointing out the indispensable nature of the Supreme Court as it was created and now exists Professor Spencer maintained that it is the only bulwark against the usurping of power other than the nature of the people themselves. He also pointed out that the Constitution does not give the chief executive any right to do any more than report to Congress and that the present day idea of the President asking and even demanding the passage of bills framed by himself is entirely out of keeping with spirit of the Constitution.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

The Almanian this year will endeavor to publish alumni news and interesting incidents reminiscent of the past along with a complete coverage of campus activities. If you desire to keep in contact with the Alma Mater and what is "going on" please enclose two dollars in the envelope you will receive and the Almanian will be sent to you for the next year.

Churches Launch \$10,000,000 Drive

Campaigns to Raise Fund to Aid Presbyterian Institutions.

The Presbyterian Board of Christian Education announced last week the appointment of Dr. John H. Finley and Dr. Arthur H. Compton as co-chairmen of a laymen's committee which will seek a \$10,000,000 sesquicentennial fund for Christian education.

Dr. Finley is editor of the New York Times, and Dr. Compton is Professor of Physics at the University of Chicago and won international fame and a Nobel prize for his work in cosmic rays. Dr. Compton will come here October 15 to deliver the convocation address during the semi-centennial celebration.

The campaign will begin on January 1 and extend over a three-year period. The fund will be used to stabilize the financial condition of fifty-four Presbyterian colleges and fifty-two university centers where the Presbyterian Church in the United States maintains pastors.

Dr. Robinson, general secretary of the board, said that the campaign was about to be undertaken after years of preparation, based on a decision that it was necessary to strengthen small, denominational colleges financially to enable them to continue to compete with state institutions.

Crooks Drafts Resolution
This movement was ordered by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church at St. Paul in 1929. The original resolution was drafted by President Crooks of Alma College, then a member of the Board of Christian Education.

During the depression years, when it was considered inadvisable to put the plans into effect, the board continued nation-wide surveys, which resulted in the establishment of uniform systems of accounting and budget administration in the Presbyterian colleges. Attention also had to be devoted to clarifying educational standards.

This preliminary work was carried out in cooperation with the Westminster Foundation, which conducts its activities as the representative of the Presbyterian Church on the campuses of State institutions. A legal counsel was retained, and the last General Assembly gave final approval to the campaign, dated to coincide with the 150th anniversary of the first Presbyterian General Assembly.

(Continued on page 4)

Phi Phi Invite All Students to Open House This Friday

Phi Phi Alpha fraternity revives what was once an annual custom with the announcement of an all-college open house to be held Friday, October 1, from eight to eleven.

The open house is being held to celebrate the many improvements in the house and to give the new students, both men and women, a chance to completely view the Phi Phi's residence. The work done on the house was carried out during the summer months under the supervision of Russ Ludwig, '36, and Charles Skinner, who occupied the house during the summer, and they were ably assisted by Russ Burtraw, Cash Lea, Stuart Warner, Harold Dean, Carl Elder, Robert Thorn and several others before college opened.

The living rooms will be cleared for dancing and card tables will be set up in the study rooms. Refreshments will be served and President Harold Dean issues a cordial invitation to all students and faculty members to feel free to drop in any time during the course of the evening.

Lea and Webb Elected Class Officers Tuesday

At a special meeting held after chapel last Tuesday the Senior class elected Cassius Lea of Fenton as president to succeed Dudley Taber. Taber passed up returning to school this year to work in the laboratories of the Dow Chemical Co. at Midland.

The sophomore class also had a class meeting at the same time and elected Morley Webb of Wheeler as treasurer to succeed Richard Baldwin who transferred to Northwestern University. In an official check-up it was revealed that Bob Trull was not ineligible to serve as soph president as was stated in the Almanian last week.

Community Course Is Again Offered

Concerts Made Available to College Students by Special Prices.

Announcement has been made of the Community Concert Course and tickets may be secured from Mr. Robinson at the business office. Student tickets are \$2.50 and faculty tickets are \$5.00. Bus fare for four (4) concerts in Saginaw will be \$2.50, payable in advance. The Saginaw course is as follows:

November 2. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra with the new Italian conductor, Ghione, and Eugene List, piano soloist. (Bus transportation)

November 22. Charles Kullmann, first tenor of the Metropolitan Opera. (Bus transportation)

January 13. Gaspar Cassado, cellist.

March 4. Misha Elman, violinist. (Bus transportation)

April 28. Marion Anderson, Negro contralto. (Bus transportation)

Miss Roberts is a member of the Saginaw committee that selected the artists. Other concerts that can be attended on the ticket, without charge, are:

Bay City
Paul Altohouse, tenor.
(Continued on page 4)

Present Seniors Again Win Honor

Lead in Scholarship Roll to Add to Past Laurels; Five Make All A's.

Last year's Junior class walked away with college honors again, as is their usual custom, when they led all classes in the honor roll ratings for semester 100. The present seniors took first in the number of three-pointers, two-point fivers, and tops in the number placed upon the roll. They had five with all A's, ten with two-point fives, and twenty-nine upon the honor list. Richard Darbee stood out as the individual scholastic star with a perfect score in twenty-one hours.

The other four juniors joining Darbee with perfect records were Irene Folkerth and Ted Heth in seventeen hours, Jane Wright in sixteen hours, and Robert Thorn in fifteen hours. Only three others in school finished the semester with three-point averages, and they were evenly distributed between the other three classes. They were Opal Hines, high ranking senior with all-A's in nineteen hours, Douglas Clack and Robert Spencer, sophomore and freshman respectively, with sixteen hours credit.

Altogether one hundred and two students maintained the B average necessary to make the roll and eight of the number made all A's. The men students had the edge over the women in this total as they outnumbered the fairer sex fifty-three to forty-nine, but it must be remembered that the male total enrollment also outnumber the women almost two to one.

Phi Sigma Pi, campus honor society, naturally led all other groups in scholarship with a two-point-eight-three average, the same as they maintained during semester ninety-eight. Senior women and junior women placed two-three in the order and were followed by all-juniors. All women placed several notches ahead of all-men to serve as a basis for the usual argument and the freshmen men again won the booby prize as they finished on the bottom.

Inquiring Reporter Discovers How Freshmen Are Regarded

Approached by that sporadic pest, the Almanian Inquiring Reporter, the following busy little students left their books long enough to express opinion or something about the freshman class as a group or individually.

Naturally we didn't approach any freshmen. They seem unanimous in their self-esteem.

Barstow, St. Louis lead-off man: The girls are beautiful—and I'm in favor of it.

Pop Gun: Boys are a pretty good looking lot—and the girls are not bad. At least they cooperate well—I mean they certainly turned out for Drama Club.

Angie McGarvah: Some of it seems to be in pretty good shape.

Gordy Grapes: A bit embryonic, don't you think?

Hugh Cook: Some pretty good looking women, but they're not up to last year's par.

Helen Guillaume: Pretty swell class—and the fellows look okay.

Chet Currie: Words fail me!

Bill Smith: Lot of beautiful women.

Junior Dunnette, picketing the reporter as unfair to disorganized bachelors, modestly said "what I think don't amount to anything."

George Walker: Lot of good men.

Alice Bunting: Pretty good bunch.

Aletha Hapner: The girls seem alright but I don't know many of

the fellows. They all seem so young.

Elizabeth Smith: Smart and friendly girls—don't know much about the boys, but they seem okay, too.

Clare Spears: All I've seen were pretty cocky. However, they'll come along, I guess.

Tang: No opinion, thank you.

Milker Purdy II: Judging by their chapel behavior, they are the silliest class that's been here in years.

Devaney: Fine thing!

Howard Nunn: Excellent material for our Epworth League.

Douglas Clack: Darn good class, but for one or two exceptions.

Cliff Carter: They'll have to be taught a little bit.

Gail Peterson: Please refer to your editorial—they're too cocky.

Hugh Ruthven: They all look like a nice bunch of kids—except for my brother.

Rad Rademacher: Guess they're a pretty good bunch of guys, don't know so much about the girls, YET.

Gordy Mann: They've got a good football team.

George Schumm: They are freshmen. No more, no less. Don't expect too much from them.

Mr. Hixon: Most of them look like the Alpha Theta type.

Bud Stephens: They add a bit to (Continued on page 4)

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Declaration of Policy

Finding faults and distributing praises is the editorial writer's job. If there is more faultfinding than hosanna-singing in most editorials it is because most newspapers are perfectly willing to praise anyone or anything, but there is little, too little, constructive criticism in their columns. This is especially true in a college paper such as ours. As the publicity organ for college functions and college institutions the college paper must play up as many good points as possible. It is therefore left to the editorial writer to find the flies in the college soup and to fish them out for the public gaze.

This editorial writer believes it only fair to warn the readers what to expect in this space during the year. There are two kinds of faults that will be criticized. One kind is due to the defective administration of college institutions, purely a local affair, and will be treated as such. The other, however, is due to useless or harmful institutions derived from the traditions of the people. They must be treated in their relations to the whole of our social structure, as well as to their local applications. They cannot and must not be neglected. The editorial writer will be mildly radical, much as a college editorial writer is expected to be, but not as strongly radical as he wishes. Editorials must to a certain extent express the better opinions of the college group. An attempt will be made to use as few of the usual editorial complaints as possible, though some of them must inevitably be reshaped.

Not that it is expected that much will be done about them. The oppressive inertia of most college groups is simply an extension of that same soul-killing laziness which keeps this country and the rest of mankind from attaining the rosy heights of their ideal.

However, objections must be raised to all that seems objectionable. Opinions must be circulated, else we stagnate in our own stench. Editorials are but one of the ways opinions are expressed.

This Week

25 Years Ago

The new Alma Choral club organized under the direction of Professor Veatch and with H. C. Moore as first president. The club opened to both townspeople and immediate study began on the "Rose Maiden" by Cowen.

Alleged graft uncovered and the culprits brought before a special justice court in Wright Hall to answer charges of embezzling unsuspecting frosh with sale of courtesy cards reading "This is to certify that Mr. Freshman is entitled to all privileges granted young men at Wright Hall," and retailing for the nominal price of twenty-five cents. Before a vast and amused audience the defendants claimed that the frosh received full value in experience gained. To the consternation of the twenty-two plaintiffs the student jury returned a verdict of "Not Hurgry."

15 Years Ago

Pajama-clad students swarm through city streets in annual night-shirt parade and snake-dance. A freshman from Bay City named Macdonald, renders a heart breaking solo about his loved one who tried to die by the inch, but who finally went out in the alley and died by the yard.

Plans are being drawn up for new college library stack room.

The cost of the new addition is estimated at \$40,000 and will maintain the college's record of having the largest library among the non-state supported educational institutions in the state.

Late Dr. James Barkley, late chairman of the Board of Trustees wills college coveted chair, \$1,500 scholarship, and his complete private library.

10 Years Ago

Upperclassmen chip in and purchase shoe shining stand and equipment for Pioneer Hall and any freshman ordered must shine an upperclassman's shoes without charge and without fail.

Two new classes are included in curriculum as Professor Journey of economics department opens courses in Salesmanship and Sales Methods and Mr. Robinson, of the business office, offers a three hour course in Accounting.

5 Years Ago

President Crooks indicts modern colleges for failing to develop integrity in students in first chapel address.

Scots lose to Michigan State 93-0 in grid opener, but Alma still considered leading contender in MIAA with Hillsdale the popular choice to win the championship.

Thirty men report for football and includes many promising candidates such as Riley and Wadge Plock, Mel Fuller and Leo Washburn who are all destined to become all-conference men.

MIAA RESULTS

Following are the scores of the games in which Michigan Intercollegiate teams participated during the past week. The contest won by Kalamazoo was the only strictly association game played. Olivet is a member of the conference but by virtue of playing freshmen the Comets' games are not counted in the league standings.

Results:
Miami University 27, Alma 0
Kalamazoo 22, Albion 6
Hope 6, Olivet 0
U. of Detroit 60, Hillsdale 0
Mt. Union 18, Adrian 0

Trustees Re-elect Forrer Chairman of Board Thurs.

The Board of Trustees re-elected Rev. Samuel H. Forrer, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit, chairman of the board at the regular meeting held here last Thursday. The other officers elected were also holdovers. Prof. Kendall P. Brooks, Mt. Pleasant, was re-elected vice-chairman, Dr. A. G. Studer, Detroit, treasurer, and Chester Robinson, Alma, secretary and assistant treasurer.

Nine of the trustees were present at the meeting. Those attending were Rev. Forrer and Dr. Studer; and Mr. Edwin Owen, Grand Rapids; Mr. Maynard Cook, Chicago; Rev. Lewis S. Brooke, Detroit; Mrs. William Bahlke, Alma; Dean James B. Edmonson, Ann Arbor; Mr. Harwood J. Gilbert, Saginaw; and Rev. John Wirt Dunning, Kalamazoo.

Add Seavitt: "You don't have to be a mechanic to know that passion is the speed throttle of love and marriage is the emergency brake."

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Tues. and Wed., Sept. 28-29

OTTO KRUGER and JACQUELINE WELLS in
"Counsel for Crime"

Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 30-Oct. 1

RICHARD DIX and FAY WRAY in
"It Happened in Hollywood"
Also "THE CORONATION"

Saturday, Oct. 2

Ann SOTHERN and CRAIG REYNOLDS in
"Footloose Heiress"
ALSO STAGE SHOW 10-20c

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 3-4

RONALD COLEMAN and MADELINE CARROLL in
"The Prisoner of Zenda"

ALMA THEATRE

ADMISSION 10-15c

Matinee Every Saturday, 2:30. One Show Only—Three Evening Shows Every Saturday at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p. m.

Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 30-Oct. 1

DICK PURCELL and JANE WYMAN in
"Public Wedding"

Saturday, Oct. 2

BOB STEELE
The Last of the Warrens

Sun. and Mon. Oct. 3-4

WALTER CONNELLY and IRENE HERVEY in
"The League of Frightened Men"

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HAMBURGS

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WE GO TO —

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welcome here.

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ST. LOUIS, MICH.
t'entml Mirhifran's Mont
Popular Theatre

Tues. and Wed.. Sept. 28-29)
DOUBLE FEATURE -
GUY KIBBEE. UNA MERKEL in
"Don't Tell the Wife"
Feature No. 2 -
ROSALIND KEITH.
CHARLES QUIGLEY in
"Find the Witness"
Cartoon

Thursday. Sept. 30
JACK HOLT. MAE CLARKE in
"Trouble in Morocco"
Comedy Cartoon
Major Bowes Parade

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 1-2
LEO CARRILLO. LYNN OVER-
MAN. and MARY CARLISLE in
"Hotel Haywire"
Jungle Jim No. 10 Comedy New

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 3-4
PHIL REGAN.
FRANCES LANGFORD in
"The Hit Parade"
Comedy News

**Gridders Victims
Of Miami Power**

Scots Play Well Despite the
Weight Advantage of
the Ohioans.

by Art Smith
(Injured quarterback)
Miami University sud and
slashed its way through a steady
downpour to a 27-0 victory over
Alma at Oxford, Ohio, last Satur-
day. Although Alma's offense
hogged down its defense reached
new heights. Time after time in
the mud beneath her goal posts
Alma held back the phantom-like
glides of Jake Wagner, Miami's
great all-conference quarterback,
and the torpedo plunges of full-
back Metzger. Once she held for
downs on her six-inch line.
The game was full of fumbles
as the slippery pigskin became
muddy and wet. Two fumbles re-
sulted in Miami scores. In the
first quarter Smith, standing on
his own 15 yard line, had his punt
blocked and he recovered in the
end zone for a safety.

Two beautiful 80 yard runs by
Wagner brought the ball in plung-
ing distance from where Metzger
went over for the first touchdown
and all the scoring in the first half.
In the second half a long run by
Metzger and a similar dash by
Wagner moved the pigskin up to
the six-inch line from where Metz-
ger plunged over into pay dirt.
In the third quarter Smith, while
standing in punt formation let the
ball slide out of his hands to be re-
covered for Miami on the trail of
her third touchdown. Three plays
later Ellison dived over the center
of the line for the counter. Ellison
clicked on the extra-point attempt.
Another fumble by Smith in long
punt formation was recovered by
the Redskins and three plays later
Scheible clawed his way over
from the 1 yard line. This time
rdlison's kick was blocked and the
scoring was all over for the day.

Both coaches and many of the
spectators agreed that Captain
"utch" Gilbert, Stan Cater and
bob Devaney were among the out-
standing players on the field.
Their stiff blocking and tackling
kept the team going time after
time when it might have sagged
down.

Lea, Boat, Mathews, Purdy,
Fraker, Tangalakis, Adams, Elder,
Netzorg, Nunn, Bainbridge, all
veterans of last year, sparkled in
there and showed that someone
will hear from them before the
season is over.

the thing that put the shine in
coach's eye was the work of his
sophomores and new men. Don
Smith, starting his first varsity
game as quarterback was burdened
with the passing, punting and sig-
nal calling but showed that all he
needed was a little experience to
make him into the great back he
is going to be.

Seavitte at guard and Huffman
at tackle proved themselves to be
regular bulwarks on defense. Ap-
parently they are just what "the
doctor ordered" to bolster up the
graduate-riddled Alma line. Other
new men who showed up well were
Cutler, Ginther, Carter, Burtraw,
Follis and Bendall.

As Alma's defense has proved
itself Coach Macdonald has only
to work up and smooth out the of-
fense to make this year's team in-
to another great Alma team.

Alma	Miami
Devaney LE.	Leow
Huffman LT.	
Seavitte LG.	
Fraker C.	Brinker
Lea RG.	
Cater RT.	Winters
Mathews RE.	
D. Smith QB.	Wagner
Purdy LH.	Williams
Boat RH.	
Gilbert FB.	
Alma 0 0 0 0-	0
Miami 8 0 13 6-	27

Miami scoring: Touchdowns -
Metzger 2, Ellison (sub for Metz-
ger), Scheible (sub for Wuest).
Point after touchdown - Ellison
(placement).

Referee - Finsterwald (Syracuse).
Umpire- Kreeger (Ohio University).
Field judge- Schwab (Maryland).
Head linesman - Hummon (Wittenberg).

Alma substitutions: Tangalakis,
Follis, Bendall, Bainbridge, Elder,
Netzorg, Adams, Burtraw, Nunn,
Cutler, Carter, Ginther.

Alma Day by Day

What a day . . . Sun and every-
thing . . . I see the Piosn haver, t
painted a 41 on the smokestack
yet . . . Afraid oi hi'n places . . .
Kver take Comparative Anatomy
or let it take you? . . . Pauly ui-
onese in led . . . Take it easy rrosh
There's lots of time

Uur sympatny to Art Smith and
Norm Geyer Grace Matth-
ews doesn't live here any more
Dr. Kiee has a nice smile

Marg Kennedy you do it at three
o'clock . . . It's getting lail . . .
The trees are beautiful Re-
minds us to use the Museum steps
before it's too late . . . Thinking
of steps, it was a lonesome week-
end . . . who suggested closing tne
library at night

Red pajamas, blue pajamas, pink
pajamas, mats WVlight Hall . . .
Who was in the bus that left for
Miami Whoever it was was
so dressed up I couldnt tell . . .
Gee, I wish I had some pear juice
. . . Ask Ellic what an "Automa-
tic 'Drag' is . . . Has eveiyore
put their "Whosit" on Suii> s
"beer jacket"

Did you ever see a more "high-
hat" bunch of Freshmen . . . Ken-
ny Brown has a lost look . . .
Could it be he's pining away for
Ruthie Speak of pining away,
Jane Fraker doesn't seem to be do-
ing so badly . . . Last Saturday's
Stag Dance looked like old home
week . . . Did you see Chai Tem-
ple there . . . Oh Oinee . . . Coni-
ine si. Comme ca . . . fish and
Stuff

Congratulations to the Zeta s on
their new pledges. . . . \s a gen-
tle reminder the "green bows" are
supposed to open doors for upper-
class women . . . Who's at your
table . . . Ard who plays the Sax
at the Phi house . . . You know,
about twelve o'clock A. M. . . . I
wish I could have gone to Miami.

Mt. Pleasant is in full swing . . .
So what? . . . Y. W. tea Thurs-
day at the Hall . . . Seems odd
without Verplanck . . . Russ and
Kay again. . . . George Jordan
sort of got told what was what at
the Fioosh class meeting last
week . . . "Deviltry" is a nice
perfume . . . Oh for a football
game at home . . . Johnny Fraker
sure can dance . . . Another Sulli-
van of the New York Sullivans in
school . . . The Juniors and Sen-
iors will all remember Ronnie Bo-
wen . . . I guess I'll go for a
walk

ON THE RADIO

Relax, girls * * * Those on hand
for the first practice session of
Spencer's Swingaros report it not
half bad. * * * Bob Stanley recent-
ly became WOR house conductor.
* * * There are those who feel Rus-
sell should practice more, but not
in Wright Hall. We don't think it
is really that bad. * * * Art Smith
wholeheartedly recommends Little
Orphan Annie.

- A -

This evening Jack Oakie returns 1
to the Oakie College program (9:30
CBS) to clutter up the first half
hour with iokes that we hope are
better than those of last season. |
The second half hour, thank Provi-
dence and some smart executives,
will continue to be devoted to
Benny Goodman's Swing School
and too much advertising.

- A -

Andre Kostelanetz will lead the
revamped Chesterfield program,
starting tomorrow night at 9 p. m.
over CBS. John Charles Thomas
is the first guest. Probably Prof.
Ewer can tell you more about
Thomas than I can. I hope so. But
I can tell you a bit about Kostelan-
etz: Born in St. Petersburg, Russia
. . . son of two amateur musicians
. . . played piano at three . . . gave
recital at five . . . appeared before
St Petersburg audiences profes-
sionally three years later . . .
Speaks six languages with ease
. . . Came to America shortly after
the revolution . . . Accompanist for
Metropolitan stars . . . Began to at-
tract attention with brilliantly, im-
peccably correct arrangements and
was recognized as a great musical
director.

- A -

Jimmv Dorsey and orchestra of
Kraft Music Hall fame opens the
Flint IMA's 1937-38 dance season
at the big auditorium October 2nd.

Funny, funnv college. Requires
vs to be nunctual in our class at-
tendance but keeps us waiting five
to fifteen minutes for our meals.

WHY IS
Everyone Screaming
SERVICE
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Suedes in black, brown and
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"You are entitled to a fit, why not get it?"

**For Every Occasion!
DRESSES**

Here are lovely frocks for
every woman! Home-mak-
ers, college girls, business
girls- here are styles for
all! Sizes 12 to 44!

PENNEY'S

L C PENNEY COMPANY

Zetas Bid Eight New Men During Past Week

Zeta Sigma Fraternity announced last week the names of eight new pledges. They are: Bill Moore of Caro, sophomore transferred from the U. of M., Bill Hamilton of Alma, junior transfer from General Motors Tech, Dick Ginther of Traverse City, sophomore transfer from U. of M., Bill Nelson of Royal Oak, sophomore transfer from the U. of D., Bill Follis of Bay City Junior College, Dick Bendall of Bay City, also junior from Bay City Junior, Bill Carr of Alpena, sophomore transfer from MSC, and Don Carpenter, who renewed his last years pledge.

Churches Launch \$10,000,000 Drive

(Continued from page 1)
Dr. Robinson said that the board was interested in furnishing Christian education to the new generation of young men and women as a bulwark to democracy, raising the close student contacts with the faculty and other educational advantages of the small college. Contributions received during

1938 will be put in the treasury of the Board of Christian Education for the benefit of the colleges and the Westminster Foundation. During the last two years of the campaign the laymen's committee will continue to function and the board will retain the leadership but the money will go direct to the colleges and the foundation.

Community Course Is Again Offered

(Continued from page 1)
Malcolm and Godden, two pianists—List.
Helen Jepson, soprano.
Dilling and Huber, harpist and cellist.
Gitana, Spanish dancer.
Flint. . . .
John Charles Thomas, baritone, "Joos Ballet"
Josephine Artoine, soprano.
Casadesus, (French pianist), and one other not announced.
The Lansing course is not open to the ticket holders, except by special tickets. The Musical America, in college library, contains articles about these artists. Dates for the concerts will be printed on the ticket.

Reporter Discovers Opinion on Frosh

(Continued from page 1)
the college—but they've got a lot to learn.
Willy Gelston wanted us to think up something funny for him, hmmm.
The Man Case: Some are okay—and some are pretty cocky.
Emerson Smith: They are just freshmen.
Byron Johnson doesn't know what to think of them.
Ace Cutler: Some of them are alright—some nice looking babes, too.
Stan Cater says he'll leave it up to the faculty to pass judgment.
Read 'em over, Frosh, and see what we think of you. Look us over and you'll have a chance to tell us what you think of us in a later edition of the Almanian.

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 From far and near . . . at great expense . . . Chesterfield selects these mild ripe aromatic tobaccos to give smokers just one thing—MORE PLEASURE.

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 . . . because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

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