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TO THE STAFF

I wish to extend to all members of the freshman class, who helped to make this issue of the Almanian possible, my sincere appreciation for your cooperation and conscientious effort. Only through your help could this issue be a success.
Don Nuechterlein

WHAT'S NEWS

PIONEER HALL

Pioneer Hall welcomes all guests into its inner sanctum Tuesday evening, June 6, when we hold the first Open House on campus this season. This is an annual affair with the girls—one way of making sure that their rooms are clean once a year. Nash and Richter are still wondering who set their alarm for four o'clock the morning the choir returned. If the choir members continue to pull such pranks, the girls threatened to lock the doors and hide the key when the choir goes on a trip. Pioneer's tumbler hope everyone appreciated their Campus Day costumes. They had the sewing machine going in the lounge Tuesday from 4 p. m. to 1 a. m. The Daisy Chain Gang on third deck had six kids on one ironing Wednesday ten minutes before they were to appear at the coronation. Now that festivities are over, the whole dorm busies itself ooh-ing and ah-ing over the swell pictures Wunderlick took of the corona-

COMPTON'S

Wash Dresses

tion ceremonies. That's all—got to prepare for Open House.

PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

You can call Pud, Olly, Kruelen, and Yunkie the "outdoor girls" now. They piled their bedding on the sun porch and spent the night huddled in a knot. This wonderful weather brings out everything. Olly said she absolutely wouldn't get cold—but guess who was the first bird in at 5:30 a.m.!! And ask Olly why she prefers the great outdoors to her own li'l bed, (just as a topic for conversation you understand.)

Senior House is a second Clizbe lately, Ruthe playing and Lois singing. Melodic strains float around the place more than usual because this is the busy recital season. But we don't mind at all having such talent in the house.

DREAM SAILOR

After getting a consensus of opinion from a number of the college co-eds, we find that the ideal sailor would be a composite of various fellows on the campus. Many girls would like a fellow with a physique like that of John Rosencrans. Good looks are also desirable. Dark eyes like Chuck Fossetti's are enough to make any girl swoon. Chuck Adorney's Pepsodent smile and Maurice Foley's mischievous grin would also make a good addition, and what girl wouldn't love to be serenaded by Bill Ainsley's golden tenor voice? The girls are also partial to curly hair, and Red Meidema's takes the prize—and two guesses as to its color.

The ideal sailor must also have personality plus. Look to Bill Moir for that. He must keep up good marks, as does Abe Zelesznic, have a sense of humor like Fred Bell's, dance like Jerry Kelly, and beat out the boogie like Art Dahlstrom. Oh, one other thing we nearly forgot. However, from all accounts, we'll have to turn to a civilian for this quality. If he has technique like that of Andy Edgerton, he will have all the girls after him from Maine to California.

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COLLEGE FELLOWS and
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MEN'S SHOES

SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 31 Wed.—Prof. Richter in Chapel
June 1 Thurs.—Choir Trip, Detroit
Fri.—Closed House Party, Alpha Theta
June 5 Mon.—Pres. Hamilton in Chapel
Junior Music Dept. Recital, 7:30
Tues.—Rev. E. P. Sawyer in Chapel
Open House, Pioneer Hall
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College Music Department Recital
Fri.—Bon Voyage Formal Dance
Sat.—Closed House Party, Kappa Iota
June 11 Sun.—Ruthe Kruelen, organist, Recital
Mon.—Faculty Recital, E. Ruth van Apple-
dorn and Eugene F. Grove, 8:15

FORMALS

(Continued from page one)

on Michigan avenue. The house was turned over to the K.I.'s and the party began with fireworks. The highlight of the evening was the buffet supper. It started with fruit punch, sliced ham, potato salad, vegetable relishes, hot biscuits and honey—to end with ice cream with sherry sauce. The music was the best, all the big name bands in the land.

Lois Church sported an orchid from Bill Bataille (her very first). Betsy's corsage suited her personality to a tee, delicate and fragile, yet sparkling. We were pleased to have Beth with us and only wish Tex and Beulah could have made it. We noticed Lois and Max cuttin' a mean rug, Morry Foley splitting his sides when H. Oliver had a wrestling match with the deer head over the fire place—Bill Haynes looking plenty blissful. Andy Edgerton took over the kitchen and became chef extraordinaire. Some of us took our plates out to eat in the rose garden in the moonlight, with the soft strains of "Star Dust" drifting out from the terrace.

Come 11:45 every one wanted just one more dance and then it was a mad dash home. Some of the girls had to take the sailors home first. How we hated to say good night—2 o'clock permission for formals used to seem pretty good (hint, hint, hint.)

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of their heads bouncing up and down could still be heard.

The real climax of the trip didn't come until we were back in Alma at the very place from which we had started 23 hours before. In front of the President's House the bus lay down and died. Andy and Jim Towne got out to push, but when Jim draped himself across the radiator and went to sleep, the Pioneer girls came to the rescue and got the thing moving—right into Dean Gillard's favorite lilac bush.

The moral of the story is if you want to work hard, get into some unbelievably uncomfortable positions, come home dead tired, and have a whale of a good time, go on a choir trip.

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Valuable advice was given by Mr. Ustad, professor of Economics.

The final meeting of the semester will be held on Tuesday, June 6, at the home of Professor Howe. The topic for discussion will be: To what extent the United States should participate in international affairs in the post-war world.

ALPHA THETA

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Plans are being made for the annual house party to be held at Crystal Lake on June 2, 3 and 4.

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FRENCH PLAY

The "Soiree Francaise" presented Friday evening by Lois Fowler and Helen Olander and their French students climaxed six months of experimentation with the new method of language instruction.

Lois and Helen, along with several French majors, who have now graduated, began their experiment last November. Their students were a select group of children from the third and fourth grades at Wright Avenue School. These children learned French only by ear, since no textbooks were used.

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ROBERT WALKER and
DONNA REED in

"See Here, Private
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Friday and Saturday, June 2-3
GENE KELLY, JEAN AUMONT,
PETER LORRE in

"The Cross of Lorraine"

Sunday and Monday, June 4-5
KAY KYSER, MARILYN MAX-
WELL, LENA HORNE in

"Swing Fever"

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Tues., and Wed., May 30-31
Double Feature

ANNE GWYNNE and
DAVID BRUCE in

"Moon Over Las Vegas"

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"The Chinese Cat"

Thursday and Friday, June 1-2
BASIL RATHBONE and
NIGEL BRUCE in

"The Scarlet Claw"

Saturday, June 3
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in
"Raiders of the Border"

Sunday and Monday, June 4-5
GAIL PATRICK, NANCY KELLY
and GERTRUDE MICHAEL in
"Women in Bondage"

In the Spotlight

(by PAUL CHAPMAN)

Appreciation:

The intramural softball teams would like to express their appreciation to Jerry Revish for his service as umpire, behind the plate. His decisions have been very satisfactory, and he has proven that he has an eagle eye. Jerry is not participating in softball this season, due to a severe leg injury received in a scrub game a few weeks ago.

The intramural softball league is still in its primary stages, and thus the teams are not in mid-season form. Each team has played one game to date, and the first platoon, first company, looks like the team to beat.

★ ★ ★

Results:

Ship's Company 11—Civilians 7. This was really a slug fest affair, and many of the batting averages were increased. Beck was credited with the victory, after relieving Gerkin in the third inning.

Team No. 5 defeated No. 3—5 to 1. Teach starred in the pitching role, allowing only two hits.

★ ★ ★

No Hit Game:

Paul Amos Chapman struck out nineteen batters in order to gain the first no hit game of the season. The final score was team No. 4—18; team No. 6—2, with the winners turning the ball game into a slug fest. Alan Hampson, and "Skeet" Zrebiec clouted home runs for the winners.

★ ★ ★

Campus Day Games:

The first and second companies put on a great exhibition of softball with the latter winning out in the fifth inning by pushing across three runs. Jimmy Menza's timely double, that knocked in two runs, was the deciding factor of the game. The highlight of the contest came in the final inning when the first company had three men on the bases, and the mighty Casey (Perry) at bat. He ran the count to three and two, but to the disappointment of the spectators he was called out on strikes. (By the way, he is still grumbling about the whole affair).

The Civilians and Ship's Company clashed in the afternoon with the latter being victorious once again. The final score was 3 to 2, and the winning run was scored in the sixth inning when Miller fled to right field, thus allowing Bob Gaynor to score the winning run. Beck and Brieden pitched magnificent ball, and there were only five hits made by both teams.

Sportality

Since this issue of the Almanian is devoted to the Freshman Class, we would like the student body to become better acquainted with two gobs who are prospects for this season's football squad.

Bill Bataille better known as (WOLF) is formerly from New Jersey. He first attended Benedict's Prep, where he won three varsity awards in football, playing guard and center. In his senior year he transferred to Regional High where he starred on the football squad. He also was a top-notch wrestler, wrestling in the 145 lb. class. Due to injuries received during competition, he was unable to complete the entire season.

Prior to his entering the Navy, Bill played center on Georgetown's University football team. He is planning on returning to Georgetown to complete his education.

Next on your parade is Eddie (ATOM) Rutherford, who might look very small in structure, but was dynamite to his opponents on the opposing football teams.

Ed's home is Detroit, where he attended Denby High School. Since athletics is his first love, he made it a point to win varsity awards in every activity he participated in. His outstanding feat was in his senior year when he was selected captain and center of the 1941 All-City team. (He tipped the scale for the grand sum of 126 pounds, soaked in mud). Just as a point of interest to you old salts around here, Ken Corbin, Durrell Emling, Chuck Kegel, former grid stars here, were team-mates of Ed's.

He entered Wayne University in February 1942, but his stay there was very short, due to the fact that his Uncle Sam thought he needed his services, more than anyone else. He is planning to become a physical education instructor in one of the Detroit high schools after we have won this war.

CO-REC

by Lois Church

The victory of the Alpha Thetas over the Independents Campus Day ended the girls baseball tournament. The three teams contesting included Alpha Theta with two games on the good, the Independents also winning two, and the Kappa Iotas not winning any. The incentive was a Scottie dog which Andy Edgerton turned over to Gerry Wadley at the Campus Day program. This mascot is to be handed on next year to the victorious team and that team will in turn hand it on to the next.

The golf course is becoming quite popular with some of the girls. Phyl Babcock, Mary Tomes, and M. Catherine Bell are frequent guests with Jane Patton, Gwen Moulton, Lydia Silvanni and Betty Walgoss adding to the group.

The tumbling team as presented on Campus Day consisted of the following members: Wunderlick, Patton, Wauchek, Slyfield, Shaw, Moulton, Church, Lull Pappinear, Somers, Nash and Milham. Arlene Pappineau was given charge and she did a very good job in seeing that the girls got to practice—even resorting to dragging them out of bed.

On the archery range Kay Wyllys and Betty Watson are taking top honors. Very good form, girls.

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ALMA'S PHOTOGRAPHIC HEADQUARTERS

MAN ON THE STREET

(Continued from page one)

crepe paper. After managing to get her pretty head out of the entangled mess I asked the big question, I mean about the V-12 program. She said, "It depends, if they are getting anything out of it. Some are making some good out of it and others think it's a big joke and do their work accordingly, but as a whole I think it should be continued."

P. A. Chapman says that it's a splendid opportunity for all of us and the country as a whole. I think we will be used to a great extent in the Post War plans. We'll most likely be used in post-war plans rather than now.

Slim Jim Johnson II was a little undecided. He said, "Yes and no, as any statement I make would be contrary to my conscience. To be truthful I don't believe it should be. I believe there's a lot of fellas out at sea that deserve this great opportunity far more than a lot of us. I think that Naval officers should come up through the ranks. Most all the chiefs would make good officers due to their experience and knowledge of the Navy if they would take a commission, which many of them won't do. Though the Navy does need young officers, they must have men with experience and knowledge of the Navy obtained only from sea duty."

From our "chubby" little fellow Fred Linten, I got the answer "Yes," without hesitation. He said so for two reasons, "First, to enable the college to stay open during wartime for the fellas who want college after the war and secondly, to provide officers for the future, and this type of work is essential basic training for naval officers."

I found what one of our Pre-Chaplain boys thinks about the situation from Don Hess. He said hesitantly, "Well, that's not up to me, but if there is a need for them, they should have it. If we aren't

just wasting our time it's a good plan. It's more or less like killing two birds with one stone, as you get a good education and they get Naval officers and it's a darn good break for us to boot."

Charlie Leckta came through with the answer that, "I never thought much about it, but I guess it should but I don't know why. But for one thing it gives the fellas an incentive to go to college after the war as it shortens their time in college and they will already have gone through a couple years while in V-12."

Editor's Note—My own opinion is a slight bit different from those previous to this. But after hearing the different opinions of all those interviewed, all I have to say is that I believe the program should continue as long as Dick Tracy has done away with Flat Top; but now that he has become involved with the Summer sisters (May and June) at the present I'm not sure what should be done with the program.

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Tues., and Wed., May 30-31
Double Feature

ANNE GWYNNE and
DAVID BRUCE in

"Moon Over Las Vegas"

With an All Star Cast

"The Chinese Cat"

Thursday and Friday, June 1-2
BASIL RATHBONE and
NIGEL BRUCE in

"The Scarlet Claw"

Saturday, June 3
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in
"Raiders of the Border"

Sunday and Monday, June 4-5
GAIL PATRICK, NANCY KELLY
and GERTRUDE MICHAEL in
"Women in Bondage"

In the Spotlight

(by PAUL CHAPMAN)

Appreciation:

The intramural softball teams would like to express their appreciation to Jerry Renish for his service as umpire, behind the plate. His decisions have been very satisfactory, and he has proven that he has an eagle eye. Jerry is not participating in softball this season, due to a severe leg injury received in a scrub game a few weeks ago.

The intramural softball league is still in its primary stages, and thus the teams are not in mid-season form. Each team has played one game to date, and the first platoon, first company, looks like the team to beat.

★ ★ ★

Results:

Ship's Company 11—Civilians 7. This was really a slug fest affair, and many of the batting averages were increased. Beck was credited with the victory, after relieving Gerkin in the third inning.

Team No. 5 defeated No. 3—5 to 1. Teach starred in the pitching role, allowing only two hits.

★ ★ ★

No Hit Game:

Paul Amos Chapman struck out nineteen batters in order to gain the first no hit game of the season. The final score was team No. 4—18; team No. 6—2, with the winners turning the ball game into a slug fest. Alan Hampson, and "Skeet" Zrebiec clouted home runs for the winners.

★ ★ ★

Campus Day Games:

The first and second companies put on a great exhibition of softball with the latter winning out in the fifth inning by pushing across three runs. Jimmy Menza's timely double, that knocked in two runs, was the deciding factor of the game. The highlight of the contest came in the final inning when the first company had three men on the bases, and the mighty Casey (Perry) at bat. He ran the count to three and two, but to the disappointment of the spectators he was called out on strikes. (By the way, he is still grumbling about the whole affair).

The Civilians and Ship's Company clashed in the afternoon with the latter being victorious once again. The final score was 3 to 2, and the winning run was scored in the sixth inning when Miller flied to right field, thus allowing Bob Gaynor to score the winning run. Beck and Brieden pitched magnificent ball, and there were only five hits made by both teams.

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Sportality

Since this issue of the Almanian is devoted to the Freshman Class, we would like the student body to become better acquainted with two gobs who are prospects for this season's football squad.

Bill Bataille better known as (WOLF) is formerly from New Jersey. He first attended Benedict's Prep, where he won three varsity awards in football, playing guard and center. In his senior year he transferred to Regional High where he starred on the football squad. He also was a top-notch wrestler, wrestling in the 145 lb. class. Due to injuries received during competition, he was unable to complete the entire season.

Prior to his entering the Navy, Bill played center on Georgetown's University football team. He is planning on returning to Georgetown to complete his education. Next on your parade is Eddie (ATOM) Rutherford, who might look very small in structure, but was dynamite to his opponents on the opposing football teams.

Ed's home is Detroit, where he attended Denby High School. Since athletics is his first love, he made it a point to win varsity awards in every activity he participated in. His outstanding feat was in his senior year when he was selected captain and center of the 1941 All-City team. (He tipped the scale for the grand sum of 126 pounds, soaked in mud). Just as a point of interest to you old salts around here, Ken Corbin, Durell Emling, Chuck Kegel, former grid stars here, were team-mates of Ed's.

He entered Wayne University in February 1942, but his stay there was very short, due to the fact that his Uncle Sam thought he needed his services, more than anyone else. He is planning to become a physical education instructor in one of the Detroit high schools after we have won this war.

CO-REC

by Lois Church

The victory of the Alpha Thetas over the Independents Campus Day ended the girls baseball tournament. The three teams contesting included Alpha Theta with two games on the good, the Independents also winning two, and the Kappa Iotas not winning any. The incentive was a Scottie dog which Andy Edgerton turned over to Gerry Wadley at the Campus Day program. This mascot is to be handed on next year to the victorious team and that team will in turn hand it on to the next.

The golf course is becoming quite popular with some of the girls. Phyl Babcock, Mary Tomes, and M. Catherine Bell are frequent guests with Jane Patton, Gwen Moulton, Lydia Silvanni and Betty Walgoss adding to the group.

The tumbling team as presented on Campus Day consisted of the following members: Wunderlick, Patton, Wauchek, Slyfield, Shaw, Moulton, Church, Lull Pappinear, Somers, Nash and Milham. Arlene Pappineau was given charge and she did a very good job in seeing that the girls got to practice—even resorting to dragging them out of bed.

On the archery range Kay Wyllys and Betty Watson are taking top honors. Very good form, girls.

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**ALMA'S PHOTOGRAPHIC
HEADQUARTERS**

MAN ON THE STREET

(Continued from page one)

crepe paper. After managing to get her pretty head out of the entangled mess I asked the big question, I mean about the V-12 program. She said, "It depends, if they are getting anything out of it. Some are making some good out of it and others think it's a big joke and do their work accordingly, but as a whole I think it should be continued."

P. A. Chapman says that it's a splendid opportunity for all of us and the country as a whole. I think we will be used to a great extent in the Post War plans. We'll most likely be used in post-war plans rather than now.

Slim Jim Johnson II was a little undecided. He said, "Yes and no, as any statement I make would be contrary to my conscience. To be truthful I don't believe it should be. I believe there's a lot of fellows out at sea that deserve this great opportunity far more than a lot of us. I think that Naval officers should come up through the ranks. Most all the chiefs would make good officers due to their experience and knowledge of the Navy if they would take a commission, which many of them won't do. Though the Navy does need young officers, they must have men with experience and knowledge of the Navy obtained only from sea duty."

From our "chubby" little fellow Fred Linten, I got the answer "Yes," without hesitation. He said so for two reasons, "First, to enable the college to stay open during wartime for the fellows who want college after the war and secondly, to provide officers for the future, and this type of work is essential basic training for naval officers."

I found what one of our Pre-Chaplain boys thinks about the situation from Don Hess. He said hesitantly, "Well, that's not up to me, but if there is a need for them, they should have it. If we aren't

just wasting our time it's a good plan. It's more or less like killing two birds with one stone, as you get a good education and they get Naval officers and it's a darn good break for us to boot."

Charlie Leckta came through with the answer that, "I never thought much about it, but I guess it should but I don't know why. But for one thing it gives the fellows an incentive to go to college after the war as it shortens their time in college and they will already have gone through a couple years while in V-12."

Editor's Note—My own opinion is a slight bit different from those previous to this. But after hearing the different opinions of all those interviewed, all I have to say is that I believe the program should continue as long as Dick Tracy has done away with Flat Top; but now that he has become involved with the Summer sisters (May and June) at the present I'm not sure what should be done with the program.

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