

## Campaign \*\*\* Bulletins!

Invitations to the Social Science departments of more than 60 high schools in this vicinity were issued last week by the National Committee offering opportunity of participation in the Nominating Convention to be held here March 29 by the Non-Partisan Student Congress. Already many high schools have sent word that they will send delegates.

The various campaign managers are getting their plans into full swing. Art Russell, Michigan City Indiana, Federal Security Administrator McNutt supporter, has organized the smoothest party machine to date, ready to swing into action when the "go-ahead" signal is given by the National Committee. Other campaign managers are: Harold Draper, Franklin D. Roosevelt; Dave Kinney, Henry Wallace; Bruce Lindley, Burton Wheeler; Wilbur Mc Crum, Cordell Hull; Stewart McFadden, John Garner.

Campaign offices, located in the basement of the Administration building, will get into the full swing of pre-convention business this week. A gigantic banner made by the Art department, drapes the background.

## The World In Review

By George H. De Hority

● **Summer Welles**, President Roosevelt's fact-finding emissary to Europe, arrived in Rome early last week on the first leg of his mission to interview Italian officials on the status of Italy's attitude toward the war situation. Here, he learned from official sources an intimation that Italy would enter the war if its scope were extended into the Balkans.

From Rome, Welles travelled to Berlin to confer with Nazi leaders of Germany's situation and peace intentions. In his first interview with Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop he learned that Germany is not prepared to discuss peace until and unless Britain's "stranglehold on the economic life of the world" is broken. Moreover, the Nazi Foreign Minister added that when Britain's dominance is ended, Germany is ready to entertain Secretary Hull's ideas concerning the elimination of autocracy, regimentation and totalitarianism from the post-war economic world.

● From his interview with Adolf Hitler Saturday, Welles disclosed that the Fuehrer would continue the war with the Allies until Germany had unchallenged political supremacy over Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Hungary; Britain had given up its trade strangleholds at Gibraltar and the Suez Canal; Germany's World War colonies in Africa were returned; and the Allies had promised not to stir up the Balkans and Scandinavia against Germany. All of which makes the prospects for peace rather slim—once a pig, always a pig!

Ten books, all non-fiction, have been placed in the recreation room of Pioneer hall by the college library. These will be replaced from time to time by newer editions and more books will possibly be added.

"When Two Quarrel, Both Are In the Wrong!"

# The Almanian

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## Two Year Period Sees Many Changes

### College Carnival Is Big Event Of Saturday Night

● The All-College Carnival to be held next Saturday promises to be one of the biggest, funniest and best events of the semester, announces Co-chairmen Kay Thomson and Jeanne Speerstra. The affair is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association at Memorial gymnasium.

Fun will get underway at 8:00 p.m. with free acts featuring a fandance by some unnamed Wright hall girl. Other attractions will be the reviving of Alma college's famed Floradora Sextette, by one of the campus fraternities; various gambling and chuck-a-luck games; refreshments; fortune telling booths; novelty booths, and half of the gymnasium floor will be reserved for dancing.

Better yet is the fact that Wright hall girls will have 12 o'clock permission and this alone will warrant your staying on the campus to spend an hour or two at the carnival. All campus groups have reserved concession space and each will try to out-do the other in the way of novelty entertainment.

Prices will hit a new low for the admission charge at five cents a person and Misses Thomson and Speerstra said that all prices inside will be low enough so that no one will have to resort to the "Get Barstow out of College" fund.

### Alma Girls Try To Out-Talk Men

● Can the women really out-talk the men? That will be the real issue at stake when a debate team of two young women from Alma meets a men's team from the University of Detroit in the college chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The isolation question will be discussed.

This battle of a century may not prove how much weaker the "weaker sex" really is, but it will go a long way toward proving that point in the minds of the spectators. All the fellows and girls on the campus are urged to attend the debate and to cheer their sex on to victory. The Alma team of Ruth Wille and Katherine Weavers (Continued on page 4.)

### 'The Latest News!' The Almanian Is Very Late

"Keep on the good side of the press." That's what your editor said to Dr. Paul L. Rice of the college faculty last month, hinting for a cigar when a 7½ pound son, Stephen Paul, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Rice, February 12. Anyway your editor got the cigar and then forgot to write an announcement of the event. My apologies to Dr. and Mrs. Rice and more so to Stephen Paul.

### Bidu Sayao Sings In Concert Mar. 12

● Bidu Sayao, the only Brazilian singer on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be heard in recital, March 12, on the Saginaw Community Concert association course at the Saginaw auditorium. Her lovely voice, excellent musicianship, beauty and charm have won this young singer much acclaim and she is known by many as "the Metropolitan's new glamour girl."

Bidu Sayao was born in Rio de Janeiro, studied at home and then went abroad where she was the student of Jean de Reske during the last two years of his life. She made her operatic debut in Rio de Janeiro as Rosine in the "Barber of Seville." Triumphs soon came in capitals of a number of European countries.

She was chosen by Toscanini to be his soloist in Debussy's "Blessed Damosel" which he had performed with the New York Philharmonic symphony in April 1936. Her performance in this stirred the critics to high praise and the Metropolitan engaged her for the following season.

This year marks the fourth year with the Metropolitan where she had become the successor of Lucrezia Bori, the great lyric soprano who retired a few years ago.

Saginaw community concert association members may also attend the recital of Nelson Eddy, American baritone, Friday evening at the I. M. A. auditorium in Flint. Special tickets will be used for this concert. They will be given to purchasers of the community concert course tickets only.

Students may secure these in the business office the day of the concert. These are not interchangeable. The busses will leave Wright Hall at 5:30 p. m.

### Additions To Curriculum Marks Major Changes

J. W. Dunning Leaves Pulpit  
to Accept Alma Presidency.

● Leaving the Presbyterian pulpit at Kalamazoo, Dr. John W. Dunning came to Alma college two years ago to head the institution in the capacity of president. Since that time enrollment figures have jumped over a hundred; present figures standing at 421.

Recently Pres. Dunning announced the addition of a course in citizenship education to Alma's liberal curriculum. Only a very few colleges in the nation have such a course which is designed primarily to make better citizens of young America.

Alma is constantly seeking to improve its Educational standards and a new program contemplates larger attention to character and personality development.

Taking a major step forward indicating that the college is on the right trail of fulfilling the real purpose of education rather than perpetuating its former practices, Alma has abolished the former official formal two-hour examination which was held at the end of each semester. Kathleen Gillard, dean of women, is a member of a faculty committee which is investigating the advisability of offering comprehensive examinations for graduating seniors. Dean Gillard has served on like committees in other institutions and says the new system has proved effective in liberal arts colleges "because it actually measures how really liberal a student's education is."

#### Many Changes Made

Many changes have been made in Alma's curriculum, campus, and faculty. Crowded classroom conditions have made it necessary for the college Board of Trustees to instigate a financial campaign to erect a new chapel, work upon which will begin in the spring. Also plans call for a new men's dormitory, union building, the remodeling of the women's dormitory and the Administration building. Col. Frank Knor, Chicago publisher and Alma alumnus, heads the committee.

A course in Spanish which was discontinued eight years ago, has been revived; the Religious educational Relations club, 5.

(Continued on page 4.)

### Two Teams Debate Before Arcada Grange Friday

● Debate Coach Carney Smith announced today that two teams from Alma college would debate before the Arcada Grange this Friday night. The affirmative side of the debate question will be upheld by Woodrow Wooley and Bruce Mellinger, and the negative side will be upheld by Jack Gilchrist and Harold Draper.

### Picture Schedule Is Announced By Scotsman Editor

● Schedule for group pictures to be taken for the 1940 Scotsman is announced today by Editor Jack Crittenden, who has worked it out with Stovall Studio.

All such pictures will be taken at Stovall Studio. Persons included in such groups are urged to be at the studio on time so that no group will be forced to take too much time from other activities. On Tuesday, March 12, Miss Stovall will spend the entire day on the Alma college campus taking shots of student life from every phase. This will include class and laboratory scenes, gymnasium life, doings in the dormitories and recreation rooms, and general college life around the campus.

The schedule for the various groups follows:

Monday, March 11—Pioneer hall administration, 2 p. m.; Wright hall Senate, 2:15; Women's League, 2:30; student council, 2:45; senior officers, 3; junior officers, 3:15; sophomore officers, 3:30; freshmen officers, 3:45; Almanian staff, 4; Scotsman staff, 4:30; and International Relations club, 5.

Tuesday, March 12—on the campus.

Wednesday, March 13—YWCA, 1:45; Pre-Medic club, 2:15; French club, 2:45; inter-fraternity council, 3:15; band, 7; string ensemble, 7:30; and drama club 8.

Thursday, March 14—Phi Sigma Pi, 3:30; Delta Gamma Tau, 4; Alpha Theta, 7; Kappa Iota, 8; and Philomathean, 9.

Friday, March 15—Pi Sigma Nu, 7; Zeta Sigma, 8; and Phi Phi Alpha, 9.

## Dr. Charles Brokenshire Tells Of His "Ideal College Student"

By Prof. Charles D. Brokenshire

● The ideal college student is one who pursues his course of study and his life career with an earnest purpose of acquiring a comprehensive and accurate acquaintance with the basic disciplines of our inherited culture and with the ambition not only of enriching his own store of resources but also and especially of promoting the advance of human science and skill and the progress of the kingdom of Christ in individual experience and in social organization. He is anxious to develop his personal efficiency in powers of body and intellect and spirit. He has surrendered his whole personality to the sovereignty of his Great God and Atoning Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ, and in the light of the Revelation of the Gospel he looks conscientiously on life as a school of experience replete with every-

day opportunities of service in preparation for graduate work in a glorious Beyond. He is interested in every worthy phase of human history and achievement, and besides a diligent occupation with his own special and favorite fields of research has an appreciation of the interests and achievements of other scholars and even humbler workers.

A diligent reader of the best literature of the arts and sciences, our student is no mere bookworm but a practical worker who utilizes his powers of observation and influence in a socially minded, active support of the cause of reform and progress in furtherance of the best interests of all mankind. He cultivates a kindly and winsome disposition expressing itself in refinement of manners and habits, strict self-control and moral discipline, undaunted, per-



DR. C. D. BROKESHIRE

severing energy and industry, and habitual and unruffled benevolence. To him breadth of culture,

weight of influence, and consciousness of prestige and success bring not self-sufficiency and arrogance but a humble, thankful, and unselfish conviction of responsibility and stewardship. For him scholarship, wealth, and power spell the chivalrous motto of "Noblesse Oblige". He studies not merely to leave an enviable record in the institutional archives but rather to bequeath to those who know him best the golden memories of unalloyed sincerity and generous helpfulness.

With the faults and foibles of his fellowmen he bears in the spirit of sympathy and mercy and patience; for himself he never lowers the banner of honor and integrity. While for him charity and loyalty begin in home and community and native land, his vista of human interest advances beyond a limited patriotism to

embrace international, inter-racial, and even cosmic interests. Animated by a moral and spiritual vision of life's untold possibilities for doing good, he cultivates physical and mental efficiency, upholds the noblest standards of sport and competition according to the divine rule of Christian brotherhood, shuns the shoddy, inaccurate, and superficial, abhors the mean and shady, and aspires to the heights of a character that is genuine and reliable to the ultimate degree. His word is as good as his bond; he is faithful to trust reposed in his honor; he is reverent and loyal to his Creator and Saviour; and those who know him most intimately remember him as a constructive citizen, a good neighbor and a Christian gentleman whom the community misses when he is called to higher tasks above.

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## HUTCHINS ON EDUCATION

"Don't go to college expecting to learn how to make a living. The purpose of college is to train students' minds so that they may intelligently confront any problem. If we cannot develop citizens with sound character and sound intelligence, democracy will be a failure. To develop character and intelligence, colleges should stress mental discipline, simply by means of the three R's—reading, writing and 'rithmetic; and they should pass on to the student the accumulated wisdom of the race." University of Chicago's Pres. Robert Maynard Hutchins summarizes the classicist's theory of education.—A.C.P.

## PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

During a recent lecture period, a professor discussed the "Give and Take of Life." The time has come when we are realizing for the first time that life is much more than "take" and that there is an equal share and perhaps more of "give."

Frequently, in the ALMANIAN, is a small box reading: "PATRONIZE ALMANIAN ADVERTISERS." Many readers think this box is used merely as a space filler and beef to someone because they think the space should be used for something worth-while to read. However, this box has a definite purpose. It is the only urging reminder that the ALMANIAN staff possesses to do just that.

Alma merchants make the ALMANIAN possible. It is in the spirit of "Give and Take" that you should patronize these merchants. These business places want your patronship and value it highly. Many run specials for you in ALMANIAN ads. They are always on the alert to carry merchandise which is pleasing to you. In many places, prices are cut particularly for college students. Each one has something, no matter how small, to offer you in some way that is a bit better than the non-advertisers.

The ALMANIAN business manager does not wait for the mail man to bring in ads. Much time and effort goes into securing and laying these ads out which make the ALMANIAN possible for you each week. Many times you may think that there are too many ads for the size of the paper. Remember that there are many times when we do not have enough ads to pay for the particular issue.

And so, bear with us, and the next time you make a purchase, check the ALMANIAN to see if the article, no matter how small, is advertised. If it is, tell the merchant that you read his ad in the ALMANIAN. In this small way, you have done a part in the "Give and Take" of Life.

## CHAPEL PERFORMS SERVICE

"American college chapels are performing a vital service for the cause of religion in being "inter-denominational adventures in church unity, prophetic of an increasing unity among all men and women of religious good will."

This is the belief of Harvard University's Dean Willard L. Sperry, chairman of the Board of Preachers, as stated in his annual report.

"Churches which are not ready to meet and match, in the conduct of their own affairs, the tolerance and sympathy which make the college chapels, must expect to forfeit the enthusiasm of returning graduates and to suffer accordingly," he stated.

"The college chapels are not, as so often charged, the centres of denatured religion, shorn of strong convictions and reduced to some lowest common denominator," Dean Sperry said.

"The American college chapel, our own included," he continued, "is a unique phenomenon in church history, without any considerable precedent in the past and without present parallel in most other lands.

"It is a meeting place for all sorts and conditions of persons more concerned for the Christian religion in its entirety than for a particular sectarian statement of that religion. In due time some one must attempt to appraise the influence

## From This End of Town

By OUI TOO

Momentous week-end... Mary Baker's B. F. comes... He's Goldie's cousin, you know... Dick Harris has his first date for the semester... Trudy's Joe comes back to town...

Women's League Notes... Mitch and Sammy show up... Situation is reversed and some of the Zeta boys stay home... Engaged Wright hall girl changes her mind at the last minute and decides to go when she hears Danny Gallagher will be there... Two swell eggs... Conrad and Conrad's Bill... Tommy and Hugh... O.K... Chuck Meach at the peak of hilarity... Good clean fun... Nice to see Connie and Sammy... N... Verna and Bill Ginther... with Johnny Mathews still in town...

Zeta Pledge Party... Is this a game, Blackmar?... Women's League with Mary Goodwin and Saturday night with George... Nice movies... Awful what a coke jag can do to one... Dainty refreshments served by Hawkshaw Harsha and his colleagues, Lee Smith and Pete Batsakis...

Alma College... Johnny True asleep with one lip tucked under the other... Sal Hincley's blue outfit... Honest Morley Webb... Varsity Fred Hartt... Icke Weavers' curling iron... Bill Carr's glasses... Betty Cracker's curly hair... The names on Golden Boy's jacket... Don Martin's football beard... Bill Moody's eyes... Dave Kinney's funny puns... Bill Ramsey's "My father"... Stew McFadden's adventures with women... Max Tullis' red sweater and striped pants... Steve Toth's capacity... Satch Sherman's crew cut... Bob Ruthven's out-of-Esquire clothes... Sully's fur coat... Don't get it wet, hang it in the heat or wear it... MacNeal's queer idea... Fee's "Now don't be disgruntled"... Dug Wilson's beautiful hair... Freddie Hill's walk... Pick 'em up and lay 'em down... Wynkoop's rumble seat... Goldie's cousin... Fire Chief Arnold's mad escapade... Warren Hartt's bashful charm... Johnson's grumpy-grin-grin... Eddie Reavie's upholstery... Tom Purdy's ball and chain... Carrier's dimple... Fraker's Art (?)... Betty Polson's sweetness... Helene Wheeler's cute figure... Honestly, Satch... Are you really a little boy or is that a line?... Wow!... Flash Dehority in green tweed pants.

The author of the article claims that the faculty didn't "ask the general consensus of opinion of the student body," and "like it or lump it, was their attitude." This argument is entirely false because the faculty announced this system as an experimental procedure. The dissatisfied one claims that this attitude violates the slogan, "Laboratory for Christian Living," and "is not a true Democracy." Does he mean that the students decreed the former system and that they "voted" for final "examinations." The chief argument against the new system seems to be that it doesn't give the students a chance. This is true of students who go into classes day after day with one eye closed and never study except in that one week before exams. If they don't like being quizzed in ordinary classes why do they inflict themselves upon Alma more than for just the exam. weeks?

Those people who fall down is their work during the week shouldn't be working on convention committees; after all, the students voted to hold the convention when it was offered. And those that work for their education shouldn't worry too much because if they came here in an honest effort to get an education, they'll be ready for any quiz, announced or unannounced. Or can it be that they work all year for a week's perusal of an already lost cause?

Anyhow, I don't believe that the Professors try to use it as a weapon to take advantage of the students. If they aren't trying to do something for the student body they shouldn't be on our faculty. I don't want to cause any trouble with other students but this is my honest expression.  
J. C. Foster.

## LIBRARY

1440—What does that date mean to you? That is the year Johannes Gutenberg invented the art of printing. For 500 years the printed word has contributed to the spread of knowledge, culture, and recreation.

The evolution of printing has gone through very interesting stages. People first expressed their ideas by pictures carved in stone. In pre-Christian times clay tablets were used to express the written word. This was followed by the use of papyrus and later by manuscripts on parchment and vellum. With painstaking care the monks wrote and illustrated all manuscripts by hand. Think what the invention of movable type meant in 1440. Books could be printed in greater quantity and much more quickly. The poor as well as the wealthy could afford them. Type replaced the pen, one machine replaced hundreds of hands. For 500 years printing has been pioneering and improving. Will the book of tomorrow be in printed form or will it be microfilm, radio, or record?

Many organizations are helping to celebrate the five hundredth anniversary of printing. Twenty institutions are participating in the New York City area. The displays will include the origins, history and the effect of the press. Enoch Pratt library is planning a large cooperative book show of two hundred or more items. Paper houses, newspapers, libraries, schools, industries and trade all will cooperate throughout the United States. Authors will make personal appearances. The public will organize forums and discussions based on the fascinating history of printing.

It is having upon contemporary church history. "Thousands of young people go on into life from our American colleges, not merely familiar with, but believing in, the non-sectarian and inter-denominational character of the chapels which they have attended in student days. If they return to the churches from which they came, they ask of those churches something of the tolerance and catholicity which they have found in their chapels."—A.C.P.

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# CAREY SETS M.I.A.A. SCORING RECORD

## Rolls Up 46 Point Total In Big Win Over Adrian

● Big Keith Carey, Alma's center, established a new M. I. A. A. scoring record last Tuesday night against Adrian college's basketball team at Adrian when he led the Scots to a 68-29 win with 46 points in the final game of the season. Carey's phenomenal spree gives him the individual scoring honors for the season in the conference.

Carey's huge total was compiled on 19 field goals and eight free throws. After his mates noticed that he couldn't miss his shots they all helped feed him the ball to aid him in setting the new mark. Alma's big score raised their season total to 1,028 points, giving them an average of slightly over 46 points per game.

The Scots jumped into the lead and built up a 33-14 lead at the half. Bob Cottrell and Herb Rink led the Adrian Dogs with 14 and 7 points respectively.

Alma	B.	F.	TP
Howe, f	3	0	6
Hartt, f	3	0	6
Carey, c	19	8	46
Kirby, g	0	0	0
Gallagher, g	2	1	5
Holmes, f	0	0	0
Krall, g	0	0	0
McCuaig, f	0	0	0
Hill, g	1	0	2
Riggs, f	1	0	2
McLain, f	0	1	1
	29	10	68

Adrian	B.	F.	TP
Cottrell, f	5	4	14
Rink, f	2	3	7
West, c	0	0	0
Dantron, g	1	1	3
Woerner, g	0	0	0
Stafford, f	0	0	0
Barriclow, g	0	1	1
Namokicz, c	2	0	4
	10	9	29

Referee, Schuler (Albion); umpire, Robbins (Western State).

The Ypsilanti (Michigan) Normal College has the first building constructed especially for the training of teachers of handicapped children.

Citizenship education is the name of a new course just added to the Alma College curriculum.

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## John Mathews, Keith Carey Are Centers On All-Alma Teams

● For the center post on his all-time Alma basketball team, former Coach Royal R. Campbell picked four men for the position who could also be placed in other positions.

**Campbell picked:**  
Norm Borton '33  
Bruce Simmons '30  
Bud Dawson '34  
Gordon Macdonald '26

These first three were selected last week at forward position, and Macdonald is also included at a guard position.

Of Macdonald, Campbell said: "Though Macdonald's defensive play was his forte he often broke fast for baskets from a speedy dribble or a long pass. Mac played on two championship teams and twice made the mythical All-MIAA team. Playing a very aggressive game at all times, he played center or guard and won honors at each position."

Upon his graduation in 1926,

Macdonald coached several championship teams at Traverse City and then returned to Alma college to succeed his coach.

For his team, Macdonald picked two fine ball players,

John Mathews, '39  
Keith Carey, '42

Mathews, now coaching at Sheridan high school, used his height to advantage on the backboards and was exceptionally good on set-shots. He was a member of the varsity team three years.

Carey hails from Charlevoix and is another member of this year's sophomore five which finished second in the conference race. Averaging 18 points a game during his freshman play, Keith was bottled up most of the season until his final game when he set a new conference scoring record last week with 46 points against Adrian.

A very fine ball handler, Carey is at his best under the basket.

### VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS\*

(Compiled by George DeHority and Jack Crittenden)

Player	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.	PF	TP
Carey	93	247	.376	48	84	.571	19	234
Howe	81	252	.321	30	52	.578	22	192
Hartt	69	198	.348	19	33	.575	50	157
Kirby	69	239	.288	15	36	.416	34	153
Gallagher	43	136	.316	28	41	.683	46	114
Holmes	27	81	.333	10	11	.909	41	64
McCuaig	8	41	.195	4	7	.571	28	20
McLain	8	31	.260	3	8	.375	13	19
Riggs	6	24	.250	3	7	.427	4	15
Hill	3	7	.428	0	0	.000	3	6
Krall	2	13	.153	1	2	.500	5	5
Godleski	0	4	.000	0	0	.000	0	0

\*\*TOTALS — 409 1,273 .321 161 281 .573 265 979

\* These figures do not include statistics from Traverse City game as that box score was not obtainable.

\*\* With the addition of 49 points for the Traverse City game, the Mac-men garnered a total of 1,028 points in their 22-game schedule.

## Checked Up On Your Posture Lately? Here's How

● AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP) If you can do it, here's the way to check up on your own posture, according to Dr. Ruth Bass, University of Texas physical education professor.

Drop an imaginary line from your ear to the ground. If it falls through your shoulder and hip, when sitting, you're on the right track. Next make sure that both your head and chest "push" up, that your abdomen pulls in.

Then relax the parts of the body not in use.

## Girls Attend M.I.A.A. Play Day at Hope College

● The Alma Women's Athletic Association attended an M. I. A. A. playday at Hope college, Saturday, February 24. The girls participated in volley ball, basketball, and baseball. The group stayed over to see the Hope-Alma basketball game.

Those attending were: Jeanne Speerstra, Betty Thomas, Betty Smith, Georgiana Tuck, Katy Thomson, Connie Grimes, Marion Inglis, Laura Smith, Connie Hamilton, Sally Hinckley, Frieda Volpel, Mavis Harrison, Ruth Reed, Elizabeth Miller, Phyllis Taylor, Alice Peterson, Elrita Ham, Joyce Snyder, Ruth Neal, Connie Jordan, Norma Lincoln, and Beverly Hopkins.

Miss Andrews, girl's physical education director, accompanied the group.

## Scoring Honors Go To Alma

● Carey's forty-six-point scoring spree against Adrian gained him individual scoring honors for the 1939-40 M.I.A.A. basketball race. His performance in the final game of the season gave him a season total of 149 in 12 league games. He finished 14 points ahead of Whitey Diehl, of Olivet.

Carey's total, an average of slightly more than 12 points per game, included 60 field goals and 29 free throws.

The leading scorers:

Carey, Alma	12	60	29	149
Diehl, Olivet	12	49	37	135
Hallock, Hillsdale	12	46	19	111
Honholt, Hope	12	15	17	107
Feduniak, Albion	12	40	25	105
Brannock, Hope	12	46	13	105
Kramer, Kalamazoo	12	42	20	104
Howe, Alma	12	47	8	102
Ward, Hillsdale	12	41	18	100
Hartt, Alma	12	42	13	97
Cottrell, Adrian	12	35	23	93
Lokers, Hope	12	38	10	86
W. Drier, Kalamazoo	12	39	7	85
Piatt, Hillsdale	12	30	22	82
Borechenstein, Olivet	12	29	20	78

In the Adrian game, Alma missed a chance to set another league record when Kirby failed to make a field goal, the only regular to miss a field goal in any of the 12 games.

## Howe Presents Trophies to Championship Teams

● Champions were crowned in Classes B, C and D in the State District High School Basketball finals held at Memorial gymnasium last Saturday night.

Alma High school defeated St. Johns 21 to 16 to win the Class B trophy; Edmore defeated Shepherd 16 to 15 for the Class C crown, and Merrill High beat Riverdale 19 to 18.

Jack "Bud" Howe, captain and forward on this year's Alma college basketball team, was official timer and presented the trophies to the captains of the winning teams following each game.

On the University of California's new geological clock, one second represents the passage of 50,000 years.

## Sport Shorts by CRIT

By Koffman

● The Frosh hold the spotlight in the SPORT SHORTS column this week, as CRIT takes a well-earned rest. He has gathered statistics for all the varsity games for the season, and will come out with averages etc., in a short time. In the meantime the Frosh team has completed its season, and here is the record:

Jack Tait was elected honorary captain of the team last week. Jack was given this honor by virtue of his fine efforts during the season and certainly deserves all the credit he received.

● The following freshman basketball players were awarded numerals for their work: Jack Howe, Jack Tait, Don Heimforth, Max Tullis, Sylvio Fortino, Jack Crandall, Gerry Lavender, Wally Moore, Bill Harsha, Maurice Johnson, Richard Beach, and Ira Bradford.

Forward Jack Howe, was high scorer with thirty-four field goals and twenty free throws for eight-eight points. Syl Fortino was second high with nineteen field goals and twelve free throws for 50 points. Howe played his best game against the C. S. T. C. Frosh when he collected 19 points. Fortino's best performance was in the last game of the season against the Hope yearlings as he gathered 15 points.

● Tullis and Moore played fast ball throughout the season and hold the next two positions in scoring with 29 and 15 points respectively.

Howe, Tullis, Fortino, Moore, Heimforth, and Harsha saw action in every game of the season while Tait became snow-bound in the north country of Newberry to miss one game.

Tullis became the bad-man of the squad as he totaled 15 personal fouls. Jack Howe trailed close with 13. Gerry Lavender had only one foul called on him during the entire season.

Thanks a lot, Crit. —Just Koff

### Who Elects President?

An applicant for final naturalization papers was asked this question: "Who elects the President?" "The W.P.A.," he replied. He was passed.

—Associated Press.

## King Best M.I.A.A. Record At State Carnival, Sat.

● The indoor track season opened last Saturday at East Lansing when the Scot thinclads, under the coaching of Art Smith, entered the Michigan Relay Carnival.

Although none of the boys won, Coach Smith was highly pleased with their efforts. Considering the amount of training thus far and the limited indoor facilities at Alma, he thinks the boys showed up well and holds high hopes for them in the coming season.

Best efforts for Alma were turned in by Lee Clack, who went into the high hurdle finals; Chester Godleski, who was the leading MIAA man in the 75-yard dash; and Jack King, who turned in a .535 quarter-mile. The latter time is better than the indoor records at Hillsdale and gives good indications for the future in M. I. A. A. contests.

Coach Smith plans to take about 15 boys to the MIAA indoor meet on March 13 at Hillsdale. He also will enter a relay team in the M. A. A. U. meet on March 23 at Ann Arbor for the Finnish Relief fund.

## All-Opponent Team Picked By Scot Basketballers

● Alma college's basketball team picked its All-Opponent teams last week with three of the championship Hope college cage squad gaining first team berths. The selections from each college will be compiled and the All-conference team will be announced within a few weeks.

### First Team

Bill Feduniak (Albion) forward.  
Jim Hallock (Hillsdale) forward.  
Lee Brannock (Hope) center.  
Ade Slikkers (Hope) guard.  
Ken Honholt (Hope) guard.

### Second Team

Whitey Diehl (Olivet) forward.  
Chas. Kramar (Kalamazoo) forward.  
Chas. VanderLinde (Albion) center.  
Dan Wood, (Kalamazoo) guard.  
Dave Luxemburg (Albion) guard.

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MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE and ANN RUTHERFORD in  
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Comedy Novelty News

**Fraternity and Sorority News**

Another Women's League Formal has come and gone and this last one seems to have been one of the most successful dances the organization has ever sponsored. Friday evening nearly one hundred women and their chosen men of the evening danced to the music of Howdy Mack in the I. O. O. F. auditorium. The party turned out to be a pretty smooth affair with the men of the campus appearing in tuxes and the gowns of the gals showing a most definite feeling of spring that begins to creep up about now.

Eileen Sullivan was general chairman and orchids to the orchestra committee for securing such a good band. Ruth Niles was chairman for the said committee. We liked the decorations and all due credit is given for same to Elaine Doubles. Other chairman heads were M. Elliot, programs; M. Harrison, chaperons; and Betty Thomas, tickets.

Patron and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Clack, Prof. and Mrs. Seaman, Prof. Mitchell and Prof. Steward.

The Zetas (pledges) held a closed open house Saturday night and the men entertained their guests with bridge, table games, and dancing. Rather a nice idea to see just how the men live once in a while.

Committee heads were Neil MacNeil, entertainment; Red Young, refreshments, and Lee Smith, house committee.

The annual Zeta Formal at the Hotel Bancroft in Saginaw is to be the 16th of the month.

The Philomathean Literary Society has been rather busy of late. Officers for the semester have been elected, President, Marjorie Sutton; vice-president, Isabel Thompson; secretary, Jeanette English; cor. secretary, Shirley Saad; treasurer, Aiftruda Bell.

Eight new girls were pledged and initiated. Initiation took place at a formal dinner in the recreation room at Wright Hall. The eight new girls are: Dorothy Allison, Detroit; Mary Jane Slyfield, Alma; Elrita Ham, Harrisville; Ann Carter, Marquette; Elizabeth Raymond, Owosso; Marion Metcalf, Battle Creek; Elizabeth Miller, Mackinaw City; Lois Lindsay, Flint.

Alpha Theta sorority entertained their alumnae with a subscription bridge party at the Gleaner home last Thursday afternoon.

Delta Gamma Tau have promised to make up for the open house they recently cancelled. Clancy Hoogerland will be chairman of the affair and as yet a definite date has not been set.

**Like Father, Like Son," Says 'M' Psychologist**

• Ann Arbor, Mich. — (ACP) — "Like father, like son"—and the old adage holds for intelligence too!

That's the conclusion of Michigan's Prof. Walter B. Pillsbury, who has just concluded a study of the hereditary intelligence of Michigan. He has discovered that there is almost as much correlation between the marks of father and son as there is between the marks a student receives in high school and college. Because there is such conclusive evidence, "one might even use membership in a family with a good scholastic record as a basis of admission to the university," the Michigan psychologist concludes.

In the U. S. there are 118 colleges and universities accredited to give engineering degrees.

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will need plenty of support to prove their stand and the boys from U. of D. will surely need some backing to help them prove that the old adage is a lot of hooey. The opening shot will be fired at 3 and from that time on it will be every man (or woman) for himself.

Miss Weavers and Miss Wille have announced that they are ready to show the boys that it is no idle boast to say that "women are better arguers than men," and "that the fellows will never know what happened when our verbal blasts blow them over."

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tion department has been revised; additional Chemistry and Biology courses have been added; changes and additions have been made in the Political Science department as well as in the Sociology department.

Alma, a liberal arts college, and a member of the North Central American Association of Colleges, has instituted a new Art department which covers every phase of the subject, and has one of the largest and finest libraries as well as one of the most completely equipped chemical and biological laboratories.

Here's another warning for you who want to be authors: Some time ago Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, received an 81-cent royalty check for a book he had helped to write.

By the time he had mailed a share of the check to each of his three collaborators—all of whom live off the campus—he had 11 cents to show for his trouble.

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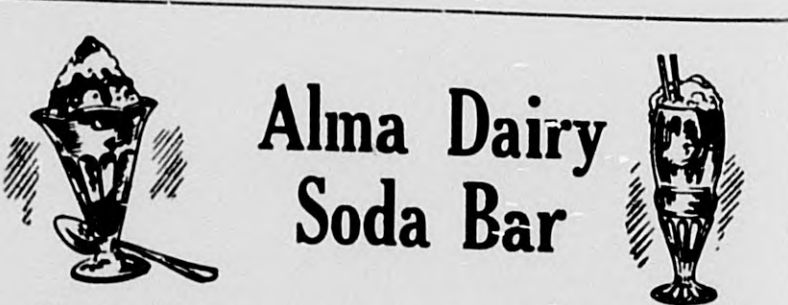
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