Campaign ... **Rulletins**!

· Chairman Charles McLean of the Credentials committee announces selections of the chairmen of the state and territorial delegations.

· Convention bulletins are sent to high schools expecting to attend meet

 Rules committee announces that unit rule by which a majority of the delegates from a state may cast the entire vote of that state regardless of the preference of the minority will be waived in order to provide each delegate with more actual participation.

The World In Review

By George H. DeHority · With the growing possibility of peace between Finland and the USSR, it would be well to stop and consider the consequences of such a peace. It is easily recognized that a peace at the present time man of the Democratic mock conwould necessarily entail a virtual vention to be held here March 29, all students be on time for their ler suggested that the motorist military victory for the dictatorial introduced his National committee appointments for group pictures, who has any "regard for his future powers. We should, therefore, be to the student body this morning as listed in last week's Almanian, abode" should sing hymns as he greatly concerned with the so-called "People's Government" of given a chance to select what state too long. Finland.

Finnish Communist group which preferences. invited the Soviet to assist it in overthrowing the present Finnish to over 50 high schools in Central government under the stalwart Michigan to be present at the conleadership of Premier Risto Ryti vention. Mt. Pleasant high and Baron Mannerheim.

the Communist People's govern- to enter the preliminaries, and a • Bidu Sayao, popular Brazilian ment were the creation of a peo-ple's army; state control of large gates. Merrill high school has company will sing tomorrow even private banks and industrial enter- asked for 20 seats. Other schools company ,will sing tomorrow evenprises; an eight hour day, a two- who have expressed their desire to ing on the Saginaw Community week summer vacation for work-ers, rent reductions for workers; Breckenridge, Mason, Big Rapids, Auditorium in Saginaw. confiscation of the lands of large St. Louis, Alma, and Riverdale. property owners and distribution of the properties among peasants recognition have written to camreorganization of schools (as your plans for a mock convention. soon came in capitals of a number agents of communist propagan- I think you are engaged in a very of European countries. da?). All this for one of the ten useful enterprise and I wish you all most solvent, cultural, and pro- the success in connection with it." gressive countries in the world at Postmaster General Janus A. the suggestion of one whose sol- Farley wrote: "The idea of holding vency, culture and digression are a mock convention is an extremely ill-repute to all who profess them- good one. The convention idea in selves as conscience-holders.

prove successful, the People's Gov-ernment has agreed to lease to Jackson. While the system has the Soviet Union the Hangoe pen- faults and defects, I doubt if a • Another all-college roller skat- an oak paddle. the Russians five islands in the Gulf formulating platforms." of Finland and also parts of the

U. S. Senators Voice Approval **Of Convention**

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• Bruce Mellinger, National Chair- the book, they chose to represent. Students This People's Government is the were given first, second, and third

vention. Mt. Pleasant high school has signified that over 200 Sings Tomorrow • Among the objectives listed by students in the school would like

Various personages of national

politics is typically American; in · Should the Communist front fact, it originated with the Demo-

peninsula of Rybachi and Sredni on said "After much deliberation it will leave Wright hall at 6:30. the coast of the Arctic ocean. Such was decided to hold a Democratic action can result in only one even- convention, as it was felt that this tual outcome, the eventual entry would be the more interesting one, of what is now Finland into Soviet especially in view of the "third Russia as one of the united states term" question. The Student Congress, however, is absolutely non-

The most destructive criticism is indifference - - - Ed Howe

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State, Territorial Chairmen Announced

Scotsman Pictures Must Be Taken This Week

upon the student body the fact that all individual pictures must be completed this week.

This is necessary so that Miss Sing a Song of Safety, Stovall may complete her picture printing and art work in time to allow the staff to make layouts for

It is also urged by the staff that would necessarily entail a virtual vention to be held here March 29, all students be on time for their

Invitations have been extended Metropolitan Star

Bidu Sayao, born in Rio de Janiero, was the student of Jean having no land; democratization paign officials in approval of the de Reske during the last two years of his life. She made her operatic of state organizations, adminis-trations, and courts; larger state subsidies for cultural needs and berg wrote: "I am interested in berg wrote: "I am interested in subsidies for cultural needs and berg wrote: "I am interested in berg wrote: "I am interested in berg wrote: "I am interested in subsidies for cultural needs and berg wrote: "I am interested in berg wrote: "I am inter

This year marks the fourth with the Metropolitan where she has Bori, the great lyric soprano who retired a few years ago.

College Roller Skating Party Friday Night

insula, and permit the Soviet Union more satisfactory way could be de- ing party will be held at Crystal to maintain forces there; to sell to vised for selecting candidates and lake Friday night, it was announced today by Morley Webb, student National Chairman Mellinger council chairman. College busses

Unit Rule Waived To Give • As a final reminder, the 1940 Scotsman staff wishes to impress Students Participation

Says Colorado Minister

• In a safety sermon delivered at the Mennonite Church, Manitou Springs, Colo., the Rev. L. C. Milsteps on the gas. Mr. Miller's sug gested songs:

At 25 miles an hour, "I'm but Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home.

At 45 m.p.h., "Nearer, My God. to Thee.'

At 55 m.p.h., "I'm Nearing the Port and Will Soon be at Home." At 65 m.p.h., "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There." At 75 m.p.h., "Lord, I'm Coming

Week Of Horseplay 'Fun' For Frosh

• It is over with, or it's just beginning for Alma's freshman fraternity pledges. Delta Gamma Tau and Zeta Sigma fraternity con-cluded their Hell Week Saturday while Phi Phi Alpha began their fun this morning.

All the old pledging tricks were become the successor of Lucrezia brought out of the bag and a host of new ones were offered for the 1940 batch of new men, Classrooms, dining hall, downtown street corners, were all scenes of was sent during the past weak to 'hazing'-not the old form of brutal paddling, although some of the frosh did feel the sting of many

of the few days fun.

High Schools To Send Delegates To Convention

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· Charles McLean, chairman of the credentials of the National Committee for the nomination of a Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States in the nominating convention to be held here March 29, has announced that the chairmen of the stale and territorial delegations have been chosen.

Delegates to the convention will come from Alma college and many high schools of the surrounding territory. The delegates will represent the same proportion as in the regular national convention of the Democratic party.

The rules committee has announced that the unit rule by which a majority of the delegate: from a state may cast the entire vote of that state regardless of ing convention. This has been don. in order to provide each delegate with ample opportunity for actual participation in the proceedings of the convention.

Campaign Bulletins Sent

A bulletin containing the latest was sent during the past week, to those high schools which are expected to attend, it was announced by Bruce Mellinger, national chairman.

From the very 'attractive' dress The chairmen of the various state of Paul Guider, Bill Galinet, and a and territorial delegations are as few other unfortunates, to the follows: Alabama, George Jenfishing scenes of Bob Schindehette nings; Arizona, George Gillert; on a street corner, were all part Arkansas, Don McKeith; California, Bud Wilson; Colorado, Jimmy Schindehette, fishing downtown Emms; Connecticut, Jean Taylor; in front of the State, was ap-proached by an Alma policeman, ida, Bill Ginther; Georgia, Anna Idaho, Warren Hartt; Illinois, think he had to have a license to Ace Cutler; Indiana, Bob Hanzel; fish in a pail with a door knob for Iowa, Andy Horne; Kansas, Jim a hook and with a dead fish in the Cutter; Kentucky, Norma Lincoln; (Continued on page 4.)

(very misleading terms).

Faced with the possibility of suf- partisan.' fering their second set-back in the present war, it is interesting to aid to Finland.

A University of Cincinnati watch for the reaction of the Al- scientist has developed a new lies in their much-awaited positive method of effecting standardization of printing inks.

Spring Hails the Coming of The Lust to Hit the Road

• Bob Fulton, who has hitched to his small two mile rides. home in Auburn, N. Y., a number be of help to someone sometime. cuts. Stick with the traffic

there is more traffic, there are they are small independent ones. fewer prospects on the road.

side of a stop-light. When you get driver to ride in the cab of a truck in ask the driver where he is go- 8. There are two definite schools your chances much better.

handkerchief when you first get wistful smile. This method apinto a car.

around on March 21, and with the plate letters are for the locality with his professors. He takes coming of spring comes the time where you are bumming. Avoiding part in athletic and social prowhen the hitch-hiking urge hits. local cars will save you a lot of grams, rendering whatever sup-

6. Don't let any "eager-toof times, gives a few tips on hitch- please" motorist lead you off of hiking which might or might not the main highway onto any short-

1. As much as possible, avoid 7. Thumbing trucks in the day-hitch-hiking on week-ends. While time is a waste of time unless Most of the big lines forbid riders. 2. Always try to stand on the In fact, in the State of Ohio it is outside edge of a city on the far against the law for anyone but the ing and avoid being let out in any of thought concerning the problem remote stop. Motorists are loath to pick anyone up in the country. 3. Whenever the weather per-mits, go without a hat. It makes Your changes much better restrained method which demands 4. Unless you are an expert at that the thumber merely look cold reviving fainted motorists, DON'T and uncomfortable and the thumbmake a sudden lunge for your ing process is accompanied by a (Continued on page 4.)

The Ideal College Student

· Professor James Mitchell's ideal student is one who has a wellrounded college life. Study is, of course, the primary interest of this tudent, but not the only interest. He is desirious of accumulating a great deal of general knowledge along with specialized knowledge in some particular field.

port or assistance he can give.



PROF. JAMES MITCHELL

who entered into the fun and asked Jean Sherman. for his fishing license. Bob didn't

(Continued on page four.)

Printing Discovered 500 Years Ago By Gutenberg

Too, this student is one who reaps rich benefits from associa- • The year 1940 marks the 500th anniversary of the invention of London Times still holds forth. The first of spring comes 5. Try to notice what the license tion with his classmates as well as printing by Johannes Gutenberg in John Walter, original promoter days of the Empire until its fall in A. D. 476. Besides its general circulation, it was used as a medium of communication between America led troubled existences for military officers and their armies. The Peking News (Tsing-Pao) is a monthly publication, founded early in the sixth century.

Newspapers were circulated in Germany soon after the invention of printing in that country. These were in the forms of letters. Some numbers still in existence, tell of the discovery of America, and the

modern style was printed in Ger-many in 1615 called The Frankfort States to sell for one cent. Journal. The first daily paper appeared on March 11, 1702. It was was Benjamin Franklin who began

Germany. Earliest attempts to of the Times, introduced various circulate news were in ancient improvements to the art of print-Rome and in Peking, China. In ing, and sought to secure the best Rome The Daily Events (Acta literary talent for all departments Durna) was published from early of his paper. This has ever since been the great English daily newspaper.

> Early attempts of newspapers in many years. At the outbreak of the War of the Revolution, thirtyfour newspapers were in circulation in the colonies, all but four of which supported the American cause.

In 1830 there began a rapid extension of journalism. It was no doubt due to the establishment of surrender of Granada to Ferdinand daily papers in New York, which almost at once became powerful. The earliest serial newspaper of In 1833 the Daily Sun appeared, the

called The Daily Courant and was the Pennsylvania Gazette in 1729.

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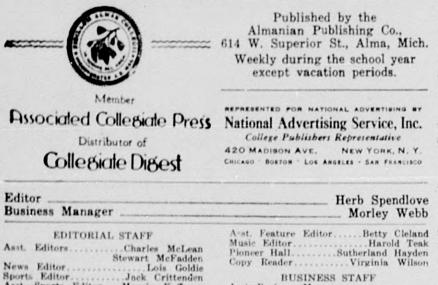
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

is to reflect the views of Alma college students. All letters are usually given consideration and printed in Almanian Friday night . . . Orchids to Bet- capped period, was made to hold columns. However views in these letters are not necessarily tie Jane Fee, for being such a on to a rope with his hands and the views of the Almanian and so all letters should be signed. nice kid . . . Ring, ring, buzz, ring hang on as the rope dangled three If some student has a valid point on some pertinent topic, he should receive the credit. But if some student uses the department merely as an outlet for some choice name-calling, what is this thing called love ... utes, when his hands and arms personal prejudices and grudges, he should himself assume Can we play too? ... Did you-all were almost numbed from the the responsibility.

"LIGHT, LIBERTY, LEARNING"

"I would have those with the most immediate responsibility force our institutions of higher education to cease to strive for self-aggrandizement and to become in spirit and in very truth places of 'light, liberty and of learning'." University nose that way, Danny ... Why of Michigan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven asks that institutions of don't some people study their hisof Michigan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven asks that institutions of of Michigan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven asks that institutions of higher learning cease their battle among themselves for glory and fame.—A. C. P.

FRONT PAGE MATERIAL

There are some groups on the campus who feel they have been slighted in the fact that they have not or do not make the front page of the Almanian.

Recently a lady handed a personal item to an editor of a large mid-western daily paper, and asked the editor to put it on the front page. To this the editor replied: "If you will steal an airplane and fly to Yuma, Arizona, and get married, are you or aren't you good enough I'll give you a headline, otherwise I'll select what goes on the for the girls around here, Keith? front page according to importance.'

The Almanian is far from a daily paper, but the editor will select what goes on the front page according to its news value.



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Day or Night Wrecking Service

From This End of Town -By OUI TOO

Slow, dull week, with not even the W. A. A. carnival to break the motonony . . . So do you mind if we just ramble incoherently? . What goes on . . . The post card brigade? . . . Well, Terry doesn't he like to walk down to the telegraph office? . . . Even if this is Leap Year, no need to take it literally, you know . . . Sorry not to have good old True around the past week . . . Say, what was that song they dedicated to Helene? . . . Why doesn't the wind go down . . . Then we could have spring fever in real style, eh McGee? . . . Was that your mother, Tait? . . . There seems to be an epidemic of charley-horses or house-maid's knee . . . Are you getting old, Dunk?

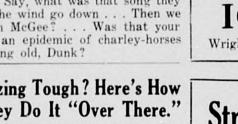
Why don't you boys watch your table manners . . . You should be setting a better example for Hazing Tough? Here's How Wright hall women . . . After all, They Do It "Over There." spring tables . . . Unless they • Pullman, Wash.--(ACP)--Col-went out with the old regime . . . legiate hazing, European style, "Jailbird" Shindy hurt his feel- makes Amercan college freshman

So do we . . . Cappie, any order to the lowly frosh. at get into trouble . . . One of Miss Ruurs brothers, popular girl in Wright hall?

More people went home for the week-end . . . Don Martyn, Walsh, Vera, Verna (Miss A. R.), Peterson, Fink, Lewis, Bev. Armstrong, etc., etc., and etc., . . . You know Mother Nature didn't shape your . Nice name Dr. Rice has for his son . . . Stephen Paul . . . Do-ing nicely, we hope . . . Did you know Art Smith and Ace Cutler swapped cigars? So we said to Johnny Hicks: How do you cnow if you've never tried it? Why doesn't this wind go down

Jimmie the Mitch is famous for his imagination . . . Going into hibernation, hey Jones . . . Listen, Composite picture of hell week: Tousled heads and sleepy grins and stiff backs and headaches . . . A lot of good iuvenile fun for everyone . . . Ho! Hum! . Wish something exciting would happen . . . Air raid!

stage production



ings assuming the angle . . . Looks hazers look like Little Lord Fauntgood to see Dugie dancing leroys. Such is the observation of Dougherty too . . . Nice basement Miss Joop Ruurs, a Washington Pioneer hall has . . . But even bet- State College exchange student ter upstairs. . . Amsterdam, Holland.

Kinney holds hands with his tended-she has studied at Amstersweetie in the Reception room . . . dam, Munich, Cologne and Paris-Do you girls know that Joe Blota freshmen are hazed unmercifully. has a new car? . . . Horn and ev- They must shave their heads comerything . . . My, your hair looks pletely, wear green caps and ties, nice lately, Ruth . . . Chuck Meach and jump to do the bidding of any thinks Ginny Wilson is just dar- upperclassman who stoops to give

Flutter, flutter, hop, hop . . Help ers then began lowering the ropes ground.

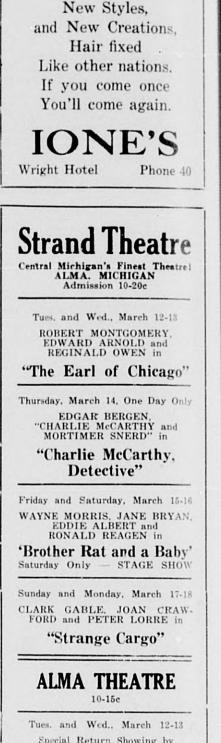


The men have been waiting for a statement like this for a long time, but they never believed it would be made.

Long known for their two-bit words and ominous sounding phrases, the medical professors of our institutions of higher learning have come in for a bit of ribbing because of them.

When a man was reported to have entered a University of Pennsylvania women's dormitory, that institution's dean of women allayed the fears of gals and cops with the following. "The man had more to fear than the girls-because 150 women are their own protection."

Hitler, Mussolini, Roosevelt. Those are the three leading 'I'men of the world today, and Pearl Waxman Syracuse University For a Louisiana State University speech student, has just completed the research to prove it.



Special Return Showing by Popular Demand GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE in

"South of The Border"

Thursday and Friday, March 14-15 WARREN WILLIAM and JOAN PERRY in

'The Lone Wolf Strikes'

Saturday, March 16 WM. BOYD and RUSSELL HAYDEN in "Sante Fe Marshal"



E. T. LAMB, M. D.

Quick Service Prices Right	Dear Editor: A few weeks ago a "Music-Mind- ed" student wrote to you an open letter asking why the college band didn't play more. Whether it was the appearance of his letter or not, which brought the band out from hiding, the students seemed to really welcome the band in chapel. This year's organization is the best we've heard around here in a long time, and how about at least one chapel band concert every	whale, and weighs a hundred pounds. During the fall quarter, Colorado	University of Pittshunsh
K. D. SHARP		ping pong.	erating on a plan to train students in government service.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Heed These Instruc To Make the Hono	
BUSINESS	two weeks? Satisfied. Former Aima Student to	ever-helpful. Students on every campus in the United States are	some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll
Chester R. Robinson Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New York 824 Liberty St. Alma. Mich.	nounced that a violin recital by Mr. William Presser will be held	always hunting for a short-cut to a straight 'A' average. So heed the following nine-point program to scholastic success, a program formulated for you by the scribes of the Midland paper:	6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any litle job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.
J. DONALD SULLIVAN Consulting Engineer General Contractor Alma Savings Bank Bldg. Phone 332	Thursday evening, March 21, in the college chapel. Presser, better known as Bill, is a student at the University of Michigan and formerlly attended Alma college. The program for the event will be published in next week's Al- manian.	 Don't give your prof. apples. Too obvious. Find out his hobby and fol- low this up with well-planned questions to draw him out. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof. is five minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if its half an 	7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to profes- sorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do. 8. Carry a lot of big reference
RUSSELL GARAGE 118 Woodworth Avenue Skates Sharpened General Car Repairing Acetylene Welding and Cutting Machine Work and Locksmithing	many of which are volumes dating	hour. This procedure is good for a "B'-plus any day. 4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morn- ing, professor."	books around. This is tremendous- ly impressive and is worth an 'A' minus in any class. 9. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grada

about the Administration building, accordingly Alabama College has a tall girl always walk with your head down (EDITOR'S NOTE: You might ALMA society called "Hi Cappa Cappa." as if in deep thought, pondering try studying, too!) A.C.P. Alma, Michigan

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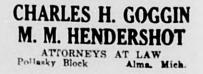
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SPORT SHORTS -by CRIT_

With the basketball season past and with a table of individual statistics published last week, it might be well to take stock of the cage season as a whole and see just what's what.

First of all, I must admit that it was a highly successful season which put Alma back in the limelight in MIAA circles from the standpoint of an outstanding team.

Secondly, it gave Alma some individual stars.

The team's record is easy enough for anyone to comprehend as outstanding. Teams that win 16 while losing only six are few and far between. And a second-place tie is nothing to be sneezed at, either.

With the problem of a successful team settled, let us turn to the individual factors.

In Keith Carey, the Scots had a consistently improving player who, with the fine but unplanned co-operation of his fellows, finished the season in a blaze of glory to set a new scoring record for one game in MIAA play and to take the league's scoring honors for the 1939-1940 guard berth on the second five. season.

Besides this, Alma rated two other players on all-MIAA choices. shows that all picked were high This is particularly good because of the exceptionally high standard scorers, with the exception of Kirof players in the league this year and because Alma's players are all by and Ad Slikkers, Hope guard,

But in spite of this honor, this writer is not satisfied for he feels Kirby, however, had several het that Alma rated one more position on all-MIAA teams in the person nights when he literally burned Zebra, Punks Are of Danny Gallagher. Although not a flashy player, Chick played con- the hoop with long shots. sistently outstanding ball in every game, displaying excellent ballhandling and ball-hawking. In the scoring line, also, he did his share, coming through when the team needed him most.

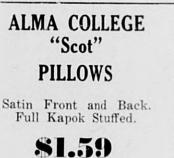
I suppose, however, that there is always such a case coming up when there are too many outstanding players for the honors and when someone has to be forgotten. This is to be expected also in a selection such as this year's when players are shifted all around, so that the all-MIAA first team has three forwards and three guards but only one center, and when forwards are named at guards, and vice versa.

Passing on from the starting players, all of whom have received much publicity throughout the season, let us look at the substitutes. It is in this field that a team is made or broke. During the past season, Alma has been fortunate in having subs of a sufficiently high caliber to take over when the starting five needed aid.

Too often the case is that a school has just five players and no one to aid them, but such was not Alma's case this year. Subs came in for their bit in several games, even saving the game in some instances.

All in all, with this same bunch next year, with a couple of good freshman prospects, with calmness which comes from the experience of one heated race, and with some hard work, Alma should again be in the running in the 1940-41 campaign. Mark my word! -Just Crit!

Dancing lessons were a regular part of the University of Virginia curriculum as early as 1830.



VARSITY SHOP



Tues. and Wed., March 12-13 - DOUBLE FEATURE -

Three Scots On M.I.A.A. Team

• Three Alma college cagers were included on all M. I. A. A. teams for the 1939-40 season, as announced by Judge Advocate DeGay Ernst of Grand Rapids after compilations from each school's allopponent fives.

Because of the close voting, seven men were placed on the first team, including Keith Carey, league's high scorer, at a forward and Bob Kirby at a guard. The other Alma man to place was Captain Bud Howe who was given a

Analysis of the work of these who specialized on defensive work.

First Team

Keith Carey (Alma) forward. Marion Diehl (Olivet) forward. William Feduniak (Albion) forward. Lee Brannock (Hope) guard. Adrian Slikkers (Hope) guard. Kenneth Honholt (Hope) guard. Robert Kirby (Alma) guard. Robert Kirby (Alma) guard. Second Team

Fred Cook (Albion) forward. Charles Kramer (Kazoo) forward. James Hallock (Hillsdale) forward. Charles VanderLinde (Albion) center. Jack Howe (Alma) guard. Dave Luxemburg (Albion) guard.

Seven Sophomores, Four Juniors Get Awards

e Eleven Alma college basketball players will be awarded letters for Sigmas 25 to 18. Bill Carr, stellar the 1939-40 season, it has been announced by Coach Gordon A. Macdonald. Of this number, seven are sophomores and four are juniors, class of the league. On Wednesgiving promise of another strong year.

The winners are: Capt. Jack Howe, Fred Hill, Al McCuaig, Alma; Bob Kirby, Flint; Keith Carey, Zebras 5 0 1.00 151 75 Punks 5 0 1.000 120 94 Sigmas 4 1 .800 126 87 Punks 4 1 .800 126 87 .800 129 96 ren Hartt, Pontiac, and Ed Riggs, .600 117 84 Auburn, N. Y.

.500 139 64 .500 95 67 Delts 3 3 .500 125 167 Dr. Frederick C. Waite made a Alphas 2 3 .400 141 152 special survey and recently found .200 111 160 that 55 U.S. medical schools have

Scamps 0 5 .000 92 131 Hawks 0 5 .000 79 189 Government of the source of the sou Dartmouth College registers all diovascularrenal diseases" and proautomobiles owned by students. fessor of otorinolarynageology.

Indoor Track Season Opens **Tomorrow At Hillsdale**

Alma Men On All-M.I.A.A. Poor Facilites After 6-Year Lapse

• The announcement of the M. I. A. all-conference basketball in recently, marks the first time Hamper Squad team recently, marks the first time in six years that Alma college has placed any man on the mythical team. The selection of Keith Carey and Bob Kirby are the first Alma men receiving the honor since 1933-34 when John Volk at center and Bud Dawson at forward were selected from Alma.

Both will be back for two more years as will Capt. Bud Howe, selected as a guard on the second all-conference group.

Tied For Lead

The playoffs for the championship of the Intramural basket-ball league will begin next Monday night. Pairings have been posted on the Administration building boards.

The race swung into its last phase when the Alphas defeated the Scamps 35 to 28. Fred Hartt lead the Alphas with 14 points. In the second game of the evening, the Rebels shellacked the Delts 36 to 7. Delavan lead the Rebels with 11 points. In the third game, the league-leading Zebras defeated the guard of the Zebras garnered 12 points to lead the way. The Zebras showed that they intended to be the

Alma hardwood team for next day night, the Rambler defeated the Hawks 34 to 22. Galinet led the Ramblers with 12 points.

The Phis outclassed the Duds 32 to 12. Sherman was high man for comeback trail by knocking the and Wilfred Webb. Snipers out of first place with a 27

Intramural Leading Scorers	10 110
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McKeith, Taus	1
D. Smith, Snipers 16 2 4 34	1
Hoogerland, Taus14 6 4 34	
Penner, Phis	
Peterson, Rebels13 6 6 32	

· In spite of poor training facilities, Alma college's track squad is expected to make a good showing at the M. I. A. A. indoor track meet Wednesday at Hillsdale.

For this big event of the indoor track season, Coaches Gordon A Macdonald and Arthur Smith will take 14 men to Hillsdale.

Poor weather and lack of a field house have made it impossible for the Scots to train properly, but both coaches feel certain that the boys will make a fine showing. Greatest weakness will be in garnering second and third places, factors which mean much to a winning track team.

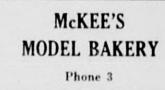
Dan Gallagher and Jack King are expected to participate in the most events for Alma, Gallagher will undoubtedly enter the pole vault, broad jump, high jump, and shot put. King will be in the running events, and is capable of turning in a good performance at anything from the sprints to the mile. Events he will enter will depend upon their schedule in the day's program.

Joe Godleski articLandia article enter the broad jump along with Gallagher. Lynn Wilson and Clack will compete in the high jump with Danny, and Keith Carey and Ed Baklarz are the other shot putters.

In the 40-yard dash will be Godleski and Don Smith. King and Carey will be in the quarter-mile. Bill Moody is the lone 880 entry for the Scots. Carroll Jones and Vernon LeDuce will join King in the the Phis with 10. Every man on mile, probably. In the two-mile the Phi team scored at least 2 event, there will be three Alma enbuckets. The Sigmas hit the trants: Bob Dickinson, Bill Carr

For the hurdies, Clack and Smith Western Reserve University's man for the Sigmas with 9 points. Will enter both high and low, and Godleski will participate in the lows

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Alma basketball teams, the Al- captain bell and Coach Gordon A. Macdon- pendent and professional teams. ald for the guard positions on their

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respective teams. Campbell Picked:

Carl Gussin, '31. Fred Shaver, '25. Albert Welhoelter, '26. Gordon Macdonald, '26 Abie Kahn, '34. Macdonald Picked:

Clyde Dawe, '37. Bob Kirby, '42. Danny Gallagher, '42. Macdonald was reviewed last week captain. at a center position.

"Argyle" said: "Gussin was the scored at the most crucial times. fastest, most deceptive dribbler "Kahn was a fine team-playing and shooter of the two squads. He guard who scored often when the sneaked many a ball from his op- pressure was on. He delighted in position by interception of the hard fought games and tight situpass or their dribble, or took it ations. He was a member of one from their grasp before they knew of the best defensive teams Alma where he came from. Was high-

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two years. -110 manian this week prints the selec- sidered No. 1 player in Detroit aftions of former Coach R. R. Camp- ter his graduation both on inde-

"Shaver was most of all a defensive guard, and what a guard. His slogan was they shall not shoot but if they do, the ball is mine. Though not a finished passer, he never threw the ball away. His never threw the ball away. His aim was, 'safety first.' All-MIAA two years.

"Welhoelter, sometimes called the 'grand old man of the MIAA,' was 'old reliable' as a guard, playing four years without a fumble or In Campbell's list of guards, acdonald was reviewed last week a center position. He was All-MIAA and captain. "Dutch' usually out-scored his opposing forward and

scorer in the association several in it. He made the All-M. I. A. A. team and was captain."

Clyde Dawe, now coaching at Bad Axe, was one of the hardest playing aggressive men at Alma in recent years. He captained the team in 1936-37. 'Blacky' was very cool when under fire.

For his other two guards, Macdonald selected his present guard combination of Kirby and Gal-lagher. Bob specialized on defensive work, however, on some nights he nearly ripped the nets Danny loose with long shots. played the most consistent ball all season of any player, showing fine ball-handling and ball-hawking.

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