### TENTATIVE SUMMER SCHOOL WOULD HASTEN GRADUATION

Acting on the suggestion of the United States Government for an accelerated educational program by the colleges, the Alma College Administration is considering establishing a summer school of nine weeks to begin about June 15th.

Students are asked to consider the possibility of their attendance at such a school. A poll will shortly be taken to determine how many would attend.

This will mean practically continuous attendance until graduation, with a brief vacation during August.

By taking from nine to twelve hours each summer present students will be able to graduate at follows:

Two summers (1942, 1943) to graduate in June, 1944.

Present Sophomores-

Two summers (1942, 1943) to graduate in August, 1943.

One summer (1942) to graduate in February, 1943.

half the charge for a semester, with a charge for extra hours taken during the school year. To accomplish this early graduation on the above schedule, opportunity for gainful employment during the summer will necessarily be limited to a maxi-

# **Orators to Battle** Thursday Evening

The annual oratorical contest uary 19. will be held this coming Thursday entrants are to have speeches of geant at Arms. their own origin from eight to twelve minutes in length.

The oratorical contest will differ from the extemporaneous contest ing the entire second semester. of last fall in that the speeches must be committed to memory and no notes will be permitted. The orators however, may speak on any topic they wish. The contest is still open to all college students. Everybody is cordially invited to

### Phis Plan Open House and Skating Party

Andy Horne, president of Phi Phi Alpha, announces that the Phis CHANGE CONCERT DATE Present Our Town' for those who do not wish to skate. After skating, the group will re- January 30. turn to the house where refreshments will be served. The evening will be concluded with dancing. Everyone, including students and faculty, is cordially invited.

#### **BOOK NOTES**

The following new books are in the Alma College library: "Secret History of the American Revolution," by Carl Van Doren. An account of the conspiracies of Benedict Arnold and several others of his contemporaries. Written from secret papers, this makes intriguing reading.

"Digging for Mrs. Miller," by John Strachey. A story of wartime London. Written in a clear and witty style, it gives information about the technique of dealing with bombs, bodies, fires, and debris.

"Country Schoolma'am," by Mrs. Della Lutes. A simply told story of the author's sixteenth year, when, armed with a three-year certificate, she taught in two rural Michigan schools.

"Broad and Alien is the World," by Ciro Alegria. A novel about the life and ultimate destruction of a small Indian village high in the Peruvian mountains.

"No Other Road to Freedom," by Leland Stowe. A masterly chronicle of the author's seventeen months in war-torn England, Finland, Norway, and the Balkans.

The cost for the summer school will be approximately onemum of four weeks.

#### Ed Baklarz Named to Presidency of Delts

Ed Baklarz, Ecorse senior, was elected president of Delta Gamma Tau fraternity in the general elec-tion held Monday evening, Jan-

Other members elected to offices evening, Jan. 22, at 7 o'clock in the in the fraternity were, Marvin mean that the student who mainlecture room of the chemistry building. Bill Galinet will preside over the tournament. Professor torian; Ken Plaxton, Correspond-Carney Smith, head of Alma's speech department, explains that entrants are to have speeches of countries and Sud Hayden, Ser-

> The newly elected officers will be inaugurated at the next regular meeting and will hold office dur-

#### FACULTY PARTY TO BE THURSDAY EVENING

The third in the series of faculty parties will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 22, in the chapel recreation room. Those in charge are: Dr. and Mrs. Rorem, Coach and Mrs. Macdonald, Dr. and Mrs. Randald, Dr. and dels, Miss Schaafsma, Miss Smith, and Miss Klein.

are planning an open house and The attention of ticket-holders skating party next Saturday, to the Community Concert Series Those who wish will go ice-skating is called to the fact that the conon the river, while the house will cert of Emanuel Feuerman, cellist, be open for games and dancing originally scheduled for Jan. 27, has been changed to Friday night,

### Joe Yeager Accepts Position in Owosso

After having served for two and one-half years in the Alma College business office, Joe Yeager left Saturday for Owosso where he has the position as assistant auditor of the Union Telephone Company.

Mrs. Yeager will remain in Alma for the present.

# Alma, Albion Tie Debate Meet

Alma College's women's debate squad tied for second place honors with Albion at the Kalamazoo invitational debate meet for women last Wednesday, Jan. 15. Alma's largest women's debate squad of recent years battled over the pros and cons of the topic: Resolved, that the Federal Government regulate by law all labor unions of the United States. Western State Teachers' College won the tourna-

Those debators who made the trip were: Phyllis Yunker, Helen Olander, Rama Kirkwood, Helen Linsay, Betty McClelland, Emma Richter, Mary Catherine Bell, Beth Aron, Catherine Wilkie, Mary Ann Bowen, Lenore Meyer, Dona Peterson, and Virginia Feighner.

Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate, was the first president of the University of North Caro-

# College Plans For War Time Schedule

# **Absence Ruling** Lowered to 2.0

Due to the fact that it is advis-able to modify certain regulations in the interest of progress, the faculty voted at the last meeting to lower the present 2.5 absence exemption requirement to 2.0. This will go into effect at the beginning of the second semester.

A survey of the absences during the present semester seemed to show a distinct correlation between grades and the number of absences. The 2.5 student was found to be rarely absent despite the exemption from absence regulations. Those having a 2.0 average had few absences recorded against them. The great majority of absences were incurred by those with an average grade of less than

Therefore it was agreed to lower the requirement. The action is to be an experiment and is subject to reversal if it fails to achieve its purpose.

It is not the intent of the faculty that the requirement in regard to regular attendance on classes be in any way lowered. It does tains a good class average can use his own judgement in regard to what constitutes cause for absence class. Furthermore, he need not signify his reasons for absence nor be bound by the other routine requirements. It is in effect a liberalization intended to place emphasis upon the student respon-

sibility.

If this new privilege is treated thoughtfully and conservatively it will undoubtedly be continued and many be the forerunner of future liberalities.

It must be specifically stated that this exemption does not extend to chapel absences.

# Drama Club to

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play is to be given here on the campus by the Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. Volpel. This is the annual play production of early spring. Tentative plans are to present the play in the chapel recreation room on March 19 and 20, Thursday and Friday nights, for both the townspeople and students.

This play is one of the most pointed and touching modern dramas and deals with the philosophy of life and death, formulated by small town people.

Thornton Wilder was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1938 for this play and since its Broadway production, it has been much produced by high school, college, and other dramatic societies of the nation. It was made into a movie in 1940, starring Martha Scott and William Holden as Emily and George.

The part of Emily, the heroine, requires strong dramatic acting while there are other characters of wide variety—comical, tragical and a few with a blend of each. The staging effects of "Our Town" are unique; the period about which the play revolves is 1900.

Try-outs for casting will be held sometime-before the close of the semester.

### **Alumni Fund Totals** \$941.50 to Date

The Alumni Fund for 1941-42 totals \$941.50 to January 16. This amount comes from eighty-four contributors and includes both cash and pledges.

While this is an excellent start, much larger totals are expected to be received when the Class Fund Managers get under way. Gifts range thus far from \$1.00 to \$100, the average gift being \$12.00.

# Musicale in Chapel Wednesday Evening

The Wednesday evening hour of musical recordings will be continued this week at the social room of the chapel at 7:15 p. m. The program will be an interesting one, presenting the music of a late Ruspresenting the music of a late Russian orchestral genius and that of a modern American. The program is as follows:

Scheherezade Suite - Rimsky-Korsakov.

Selections from "Porgy and Bess"-George Gershwin. Everyone is invited to attend.

# Alma Men Hear Call to Arms

Desiring to serve their country in the way in which they would be most useful, many Alma college men have in the past few weeks made definite plans for entering the higher branches of the United States armed forces.

On Wednesday of last week eighteen men of the college traveled to Detroit on a college bus to take the physical examination for Naval Reserve officer's training. Of the whole group only one of the men passed the examination 100 per cent, Jerry Duvendeck, Portsmouth, Ohio, Junior. Warren Heitman, Junior from Grosse Pointe, has recently undergone an operation which will make it possible for him to pass the physical test. These men will be allowed to finish college and graduate in 1943 and will possibly receive their first month's training this next summer. After graduating they will be given three months more training and then, if they have passed all requirements, will go into service with the rank of Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

George Gillert, Port Huron, Senior, has recently passed the examination for the Army Air Corps and will begin his training at the close of this semester. Another Alma man headed for the Air Corps is Ted Welgoss, Junior from Auburn, N. Y., who leaves tomor-row for training at Kelly Field, Texas. Bob Brown has passed the Air Corps examination but has not applied for training and hopes to finish the school year. Bert Katzenmeyer has also passed the examination and will finish next semester if it is possible.

Jack Tait has already enlisted in the Navy and is at present taking further training. Don Mont-gomery and Peyton Millhench have entered the regular army.

According to Marvin Volpel, faculty resident in Pioneer Hall, the freshmen men realize the importance of their finishing the year and few are leaving at the end of the semester. One freshman, Harold Thomas, will return to Howe Military Academy where he did his preparatory work before coming to Alma.

#### NOTICE TO ABSENTEES AND "CUTTERS"!

It is VERY important that your excuse for absences from classes be turned in as soon as possible after the class is missed. Failure to have this done results in a recorded unexcused absence on your record. Do you appreciate the effect of an unexcused absence on your record? This is a problem which seems to have been overlooked by some students. If a class is dropped, an E is recorded on the student's record with the consequent damage to his number of honor points. This may seriously injure his chances of graduation. Certainly one who is considering the possibility of absenting himself permanently from any course should consult with the registrar and determine exactly what effect would result from such actions.

# Three Plans Are Considered by

Last Wednesday, President Dunning attended a conference of Michigan college presidents, where the government's call for accelerated educational programs was discussed. By agreement each college is left free to work out its own plan, under three different possibilities:

1. To change the entire college schedule into a trimester plan, with three school periods of fifteen weeks each, or a school year of forty-five full-schedule weeks. This plan does not seem possible or practical for Alma.

2. To establish a summer school of nine weeks and increase the semester hours during the regular school year. This plan is outlined elsewhere in the Almanian and is a possibility, if enough students enroll for summer sessions.

3. An accelerated program during the regular school year with a maximum schedule of twenty hours for those able to carry the work, and an enlarged curriculum to include many War Emergency subjects.

President Dunning was interviewed and outlined the possibili-ties under this third procedure.

"The war emergency brings a liberal arts college many problems, one of which is the Government's desire to speed up the educational program, to allow students to graduate in a shorter time, without lowering graduation requirements. As I see it Alma will follow one of two courses (1) estab-lish a summer school or (2) speed up the regular program and emphasize courses already existing, which have wartime significance, and add others.'

"I have discussed the matter with the faculty, and a poll will be taken in the matter of a summer school to see how many of our present students can take summer work."

"The third possibility is receiving serious consideration. It will mean adding to the regular hours for each student, up to twenty hours each semester, which would allow graduation in three years, or more. To do this the college must center its whole program around study, and many of its social, extra-curricular, and off campus activities must be decidedly curtailed. Not all students will be able to carry twenty hours, but many can increase the hours now taken, making possible earlier graduation. It is probable the cost of extra hours may be reduced.'

"As to courses, the college already has many fitting into the situation. Two courses will be added in mathematics this second semester. In addition to our reg-ular citizenship course for freshmen, a citizenship course for sophomores will be added next fall. This next semester Mrs. Wiltsee will offer to upper classmen a course dealing with present day international affairs (History 48).

"It is proposed to organize other classes this second semester in Red Cross First Aid, which will be classed under sociology; and in Red Cross sewing and garment work, classed under Art. We have at present a course under the Speech Department in radio broadcasting, and it may be possible to add a course in the Physics department in radio technique." There may be added courses supplementing our present business classes. It is also proposed to have a course in World Geography, political and physical, which will be open to all students."

"The colleges will also organize intensive physical training and health programs reaching every student. A special committee from the College President's As-sociation and MIAA officials is

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Faculty Advisor

#### Student Council News

Francis Cogsdill, chairman of the Council committee to purchase a public address system, announcthat the system has been ordered, but is being held up because of government priority orders. It will probably be here by Jan. 20.

The matter of purchasing a new softball trophy was discussed. The old trophy was retired from competition last spring when Phi Phi Alpha fraternity won it for the third time, and thus won perma-nent possession of it. The Council decided to buy a new trophy and the President appointed a commit-tee of Bud Wilson, Don Gillard, and Sud Hayden to see to its pur-

It was reported to the Council that the faculty was giving consideration to a proposal to lower the 2.5 absence exemption to 2.0. It was pointed out that such a proposal would save a good deal of trouble, for both the student and the absence office, which is now necessarily entailed in securing excuses for perfectly legitimate absences. After an extended discussion the Council voted to endorse the principle of the proposal, and talk shop, though), the Tobins (J and J), Murray Hanna, the Harbor send a communication to the fa-culty stating that the Council fav-which to study (although this field ored the proposed change, but felt is still open to exploration).
that students should be made to Buzzing past us now is the understand that this is an added driven by Dare-Devil-Lindley and privilege and one which must not carrying the debaters homeward be abused. bound. The troubles of C. Carney be abused.

to the Scotsman in order to have two pages in that publication defor this sum was made in a letter dy-ho!" to the Council from the Scotsman

of Puerto Rico, formerly was war purposes. Besides him, there chancellor of the University of are sixteen other sad relics of hu-Puerto Rico.

The college of commerce and American trade procedures.

Martha Butler Childs, 91, second woman to be graduated from the University of Minnesota, died recently.

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## Alma Matter

Ladies and gentlemen! This is the annual tour of the Know-Your-Middle-Michigan-Caravan. On our right as we approach the little ham-let of Alma, nestled in between the cities of St. Louis and Riverdale, we scent the beautiful aroma peculiar to the town, faintly reminiscent of oil refineries. After crossing the Mu-Di-Pine (Indian for the Pine River) and passing through the business section, we approach the residential district. At the outskirts of the city is "little Alma," more familiarly known as Alma College, whose slogan is "the lavatory for living."

The first building belonging to the school as we journey west along Superior Drive is the Zeta Sigma house, with its own private recruiting station for the army. Next along the way is Clizbe house, resounding from a few hot notes by Eileen Carrier and kent spotlessly clean through the valiant efforts of Duke Sterling.

To our left is Pioneer Hall, where peace reigns triumphant over all. Here may be found (if you're lucky), the Saint (he doesn't

Buzzing past us now is the b (he thinks he should be called The council voted to pay \$10.00 Dorothy Dix) Smith are only beginning. Memories still linger of all the little episodes and the

Crossing the campus to the administration building is Don Mattison, who is making an all-out Rexford G. Tugwell, governor effort to build up the chest for mans, with ailments running from fluttering hearts (Mr. Phillips, of business administration of Tulane all people) to overbites and eye university offers courses in Latin difficulties. On the top floor of the administration building is the sky they can serve their country best parlor, with air-cooled, what-a- by doing their very best work in draft ventilation. When it gets their college studies." good and warm, Vern the Duc says he'll take off his pajamas.

Next we spy the chemistry building, whose lights seldom if ever are extinguished. Here labor The bloody murk of battle fields; research experts Aut Pettyjohn, Bud Wilson, Ralph Brown, and Lee Trenches overrun with rats; Clack. Beyond the chemistry building is the library, which may be distinguished by the constant stream of couples flowing to and from it between seven and nine on week nights. Still on a little distance is the biology building, with the able, reliable William You'll fight for me, your king; Hunter for janitor, (Frankly, he should be the one to write the gossip column).

The large building with the tail

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# THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By George H. DeHority

What an eerie place Wright Hall

is at five o'clock in the morning. The corridors stretch silent and

forbidding. They seem to continue

indefinitely into a black, inky, mysterious end. Sleep and silence cover every inch of the entire hall.

A dropping pin would be as audi-ble as a chair falling down stairs

in the daytime. What a contrast

this lonesome hour is to five o'clock

in the afternoon when everyone is

filled with life and energy, instead

A sharp shrill noise suddenly penetrates the solitude. What is it? An alarm clock. Someone is starting the day off with a bang. A

strip of yellow light casts a narrow

ray across the gloomy hall as it

squeezes through the crack be-

low the door. This does nothing to

eliminate the ghostly atmosphere. At the opposite end of the corridor

a shrouded figure glides on tiptoe

through the silence. Five o'clock in the morning. What fun!

Life slowly seeps back into the veins of the hall. Here and there lights begin to flicker on. The early

birds are rising. Like a giant, clumsy mongrel the whole place

Different, indeed, is this early

tivity which soon grasps the hall.

Doors slam, voices penetrate every

nook and corner, laughter resounds

throughout every room, and the

corridors are bright and lively

again. Yes, Wright Hall has aris-

awake. Another day has arrived.

Sleep's a difficult thing to shake

off, but slowly night takes the

back seat. The new day dawns,

and everyone swings into life and

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of sleep and dreams.

The death of Field Marshal Walther von Reichenau, allegedly from apoplexy, completes the turn-over in Hitler's high command. This death, mysterious though it may be, must not be too easily conceived as a further sign of German disintegration in the home and army morale, as many of the British and American newspapers have seized upon it and proclaimed it to be. Naturally, the German people were merely notified of his death—no more. It may well be that the German propaganda agents are using this, as Elmer Davis and others have warned us, as a means of creating in the Allies a false sense of security in the hope that, by so doing, the United States may feel that Germany presents no immediate threat and that the Allies will not need American aid in blocking the Axis. Let us be doubly wary of any

such wishful thinking.

The "Joint-action" conference of the nations of the western hemisphere is beginning to find more common grounds for solidarity and united action as the days progress. Argentina, ever the egocentric black sheep in joint-action matters, is dropping its guise of holding out for strict neutrality and will probably agree to the united and concerted action toward hemispheric defense against the Axis, joining the others in the probable outcome of a breaking-off of diplomatic

relations with Germany, Italy, and Japan.

The Germans, as might be expected, attempted to throw a wrench into the wheels of the proceedings by sending a letter to Getulio Vargas, Dictator of Brazil, demanding the withdrawal of Brazil from the declaration, else the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany would prompt the declaration of war by Germany upon this largest of South American countries.

Word has leaked out from Washington that the entire proceedings of the conference will come to a head when a startling revelation is made. This revelation is reportedly in the form of definite proof of Axis designs upon the Western Hemisphere, directly refuting Hitler's claims that he has no interest in, nor designs upon Latin America. It is reported that the evidence will be even more revealing and decisive than was the famous Zimmermann letter of World War I.

# C. Carney Smith How We Love to Get Up in the Morning!

white pillars to your right is the college chapel, headquarters for illustrious Mr. Jack King, editor of the Scotsman. Across from the chapel is Righteous Hall, where live the girls and Pink, Tullis, Penner, McKeith and Clark. And this, ladies and gentleman, ends our tour of the Alma College Campus. Any lonely people seen wandering around on it are probably Paul Guider, Bill Galinet, or Jim Cotter.

### WAR TIME SCHEDULE

Continued from Page 1

now considering this program and the changes it involves in intercollegiate games. Included in such a program will be intra-mural games and physical correction and development exercises, as well as a study of public safety, and an enlarged emphasis on hygiene. Credits will be given for these courses, as also for debate, choir and band, now in force.'

"To accomplish all this, in addition to extra hours during the school year, extension courses, and lumbers to its feet, stretching, reading assignment programs for reading assignment programs for yawning, and shaking in an effort summer work in all courses now to dislodge the mantle of sleep. offered may be assigned, whereby students can obtain credits after hour from the hurdy gurdy of acdoing this work, with a possible two weeks session for review and examination on the campus just preceeding the fall opening of school."

"Nothing definite has been determined as to the full program, en. Again this miniature metro-but announcements will be made polis, this tiny city in itself, is by the opening of the new semester. Meanwhile the Alma campus and every other college campus is facing a decided re-orientation of its college life for the "duration." We all shall have to work harder and give much closer attention to our scholastic program. College is the very best place for any young person to be right now, and the government is urging us to get it across to students, that until called for definite governmental service,

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Bodies scarred and torn; Families left to mourn.

Massacre your fellow men; March proudly on to war; Kill and hate, wound and scar, Go on-kill some more.

And when your homes are broken

In my praise you'll sing. What do I care for others lives? How mighty I could be.

If fewer ruled this rotten world. The more there'd be for me. And when behind hard prison walls All men, like rats are jammed.

I'll rest at ease, among the great-

In the Valley of the Damned.

-Janice Rorem

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Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 22-23 DICK FORAN, ANDY DEVINE and LEO CARRILLO in

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# Scots Play Hope Cagers Here Tonight

### GAME RATED CRUCIAL TEST IN MIAA RACE: PRELIM AT 6:30

With a three-game schedule facing them this week, the Scots will face their first crucial test in the MIAA championship race when they meet Hope's cagers at 8 to-night in Memorial Gymnasium. Reserve teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary at 6:30.

Coach Bud Hinga has a strong squad at Holland with four veterans back from last year's second place squad and with plentiful and capable reserves in new freshmen and men up from last year's outstanding frosh team.

Veterans back include Co-captains Kenny VandenBerg and Gil VanWieren, both forwards; John Visser, six-foot-three center; and Everett Kleinjans, a guard. Art Timmer and Jack Baas were also letter-winners. From last year's frosh team are George Slager, George Dalman and Paul VanDort, whom local fans will remember from their outstanding play against the Scotties last season.

Among the promising freshmen are Russ DeVette, Dick Higgs and Don Mulder.

As a squad the Dutch average around the six-foot mark in height and have displayed much aggressiveness in games to date. In addition, they have always been a tough opponent for Alma, as their upset football tie last fall will in-

On Thursday night, the Mac-men will journey to Ypsilanti for another game with Michigan Normal's cagers, one which may prove tougher than the contest here in Alma when the Scots won by only nine points. This is a nonleague game.

Returning home, the Scots will face Adrian at 8 Friday evening in Memorial Gymnasium in another MIAA test. At press time, the Bulldogs ranked fourth in the league race with a win and a loss, mazoo at Albien.

Thurs., Jan. 22—ALMA at Michigan Normal.

Fri., Jan. 23—Adrian at ALMA; Kalamazoo at Albien. but they are also credited with a win over Olivet and may give the Scots some tough sledding. Main gun in the Adrian attack to date has been Captain Jim Wink, redheaded forward who was handi-capped against the Scots last year by an injured shoulder.

Coach Carr's reserves will play a return engagement with Bay City Business College in Friday's preliminary game, starting at 6:30

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Scot Cagers Again Seek MIAA Title



Alma College's cagers, pictured above, are again rated as favorites in the MIAA basketball title race, with main opposition expected to come from Hope. Kalamazoo and Adrian are expected to be tough also.

Back row: Silvio Fortino, Bucky Walters, Keith Carey, Rex Holmes, Bob Kirby, Ed Penner, and Coach Gordon A. Macdonald. Front row: Max Tullis, Gayle Saxton, Bob Howe, Jack Howe, Rocky Walker, Dud Emling, and Trainer Cap Cappaert.

# MIAA STANDINGS Mac-men Gain

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ALMA	2	0	1.000
Kalamazoo	2	0	1.000
Hope	2	0	1.000
Adrian	1	1	.500
Hillsdale	1	4	.200
Albion	0	3	.000
Last Week's			
Hope 69; Olivet 47.			

Adrian 36; Clivet 44.]
Adrian 36; Hillsdale 22.
ALMA 48; Central Michigan 43.
Hope 56; Albion 36.
Kalamazoo 42; Hillsdale 36.
Adrian 38; Olivet 35.
ALMA 48; Michigan Normal 39.
Michigan Normal 41; Kalamazoo 34.
This Week's Games
Tues., Jan. 20—Hope at Alma; Albion at Adrian, Kalamazoo at Olivet.
Thurs., Jan. 22—ALMA at Michigan Normal.

# Co - Rec

Faculty women of the college and the women's Senate will sponsor Red Cross sewing and knitting. Work will begin as soon as the shipment of materials and directions arrives.

Seventy-five girls have enrolled in the Red Cross First Aid course, under the direction of Dr. DuBois. It may be necessary to divide the group because of its size. Instruc-tion will not begin officially until next Friday at the regular sched-uled hour. Watch bulletin boards for any further announcements.

Miss Hale's badminton class is holding a tournament. In the only game played so far, Betty Pecsenye and Dorothy Culham defeated Bett McCulloch and Catherine Wilkie. They will play the winning duo of the game of Jean Merrill and Marian Haas versus Lennie Meyer and Marian Metcalf for the

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# Two More Wins

with championship Playing style, the Scots last week won two more games, both of the thriller type and against teams which gave

strong threat.
On Wednesday night the Mac-men defeated Central Michigan's Bearcats, 48 to 43, at Mt. Pleasant in a game which will rate as one of the best college tilts in Michigan this year. Friday night they set down Michigan Normal, 48 to 39, on the local court.

Alma 48; Central 43

Keith Carey was the big gun in the game at Central, piling up 10 baskets and five free throws for a grand total of 25 points against one of the strongest teams Alma will meet all year. In doing this, Carey also played his best allaround game, holding the touted Chuck Smith to 11 points. The team in general played outstand-

ing ball.

The game was a thriller, with the lead changing hands seven times. Late in the final period, the Bearcats drew within three points but Jack Howe went back into the lineup and he and Carey whipped in two buckets apiece to

put the game on ice. Alma 48; Normal 39 Outstanding and significant feature of Friday's win over Michigan Normal was the general distribution of the scoring among the team, a fact which indicates balance and strength. Carey was again high man with 11 points, playing in spite of injuries received in the Central game.

In Friday's preliminary, Sigma Tau Gamma of Mt. Pleasant defeated Carr's Crushers, 37 to 29. Bill LaPaugh was high for Alma with 11 points.
ALMA (48)

J. Howe, f	0	3	- 4
Holmes, f1	2	3	4
Carey (c), c10	5	2	25
Kirby, g0	5	1	
Penner, g2	2	2	•
B. Howe, f2	0	1	4
	-	-	-
17	14	12	48
Central Michigan (43)			
Provancher, f1	0	4	2
Staley, f6	2	2	14
Smith, c	1	2	11
Vanderhull, (c), g2	4	4	
Hintz, g1	0	2	2
Wilson1		2	2
Kaighley2	2	0	
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17	9	16	42
Halftime score: Alma	25;	Ce	ntra
Michigan 27. Referee: Crain (MNC);	umpi	re:	Bor

tle (MNC).

ALMA (48)

B F P Tp

J. Howe, f3	3	0	9
Holmes, f4	2	3	10
Carey, c5	1	1	11
Kirby (C), g1	2	3	4
Penner, g1	2	3	4
B. Howe4	2	0	10
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18	12	12	48
Michigan Normal (39)			
Sampier, f	1	2	5
Gilday, f1	2	2	4
Greenwood, c1	1	2	3
Shada, g2	0	3	4
Bennetts (C), g4	0	3	8
	2	2	2
Kontry0	0	ō	ā
Langerman0			
Messinger2	2	1	6
Sherman	1	2	7
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	9		39
Half score, Alma 21; M.	N. C.	16.	
Referee: Kobs (Hamlin Barberi, (CMC).	ne);	ump	ire:

SCOTTIES BREAK EVEN

IN TWO GAMES; TWO

**MORE THIS WEEK** Coach Bill Carr's reserve cagers broke even in two games last week,

Much of the reason for the defeat can be traced to inexperience and to the foul line where the Scotties were noticeably weak.

Playing without several players and hampered by a cheesebox gym which prevented use of their usual fast-break style, the Scotties took the measure of Bay City by a hair. Jack Heimforth was leading scorer with 14 points. Bay City was greatly aided by their success at the foul line.

This week the Scotties play two games on their own court. Tonight at 6:30 they meet the Hope reserves, and Friday night they play a return engagement with Bay City as a preliminary to the Adrian varsity game.

ALMA "B" (34)

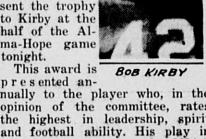
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	Central Frosh (42)			
	Conrad, f	4	. 0	8
	Deitz, f5	0	3	10
	Ramsdel, c	0	3	4
	Wardrop (c), g4	3	3	11
	Eldred, g1	3	1	5
	Fox2	0	0	4
	Hitcher 0	0	1	0
	Soggey0	0	1	0
	Shader0	0	1	0
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	16	10	18	42

Halftime score: Alma 15; Central 27. (Continued on page 4.)

# **Bob Kirby Named** Most Valuable

Robert (Tinker) Kirby, Alma College senior from Charlevoix, was announced yesterday as the

winner of the Randall C.-Bosch award presented to the most valuable football player in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Mr. Bosch will present the trophy to Kirby at the half of the Alma-Hope game tonight. This award is



nually to the player who, in the opinion of the committee, rates the highest in leadership, spirit and football ability. His play in sparking the Scots to the MIAA title last fall won him this honor, according to DeGay Ernst, MIAA athletic commissioner who made the announcement. Kirby is the second back to win

this award, the other four being linemen. He was also named to the all-MIAA eleven last fall, making the second team the previous year. Along with Rex Holmes, he was given honorable mention on the Associated Press Little Amer-

losing to Central's frosh team, 42 to 34, and winning over Bay City Business College, 36 to 35, in a madcap game.

Jack Hensel led the Scotties at Mt. Pleasant with 12 points also taking top honors for the game Much of the verson for the defeat

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# SPORT SHORTS

Jim Vanderhull of Grand Rapids, guard on the Central Michigan College basketball team, has been elected honorary captain for 1942 . . . Ray Fisher, U. of M. baseball coach, and George Ceithaml, Michigan's 1942 football captain, will speak at the Albion Athletic Association banquet January 22 . . .

Mr. Marvin Volpel will have added interest when Kalamazoo's two college teams play here. Myron (Mike) Ballard, captain of the Western Michigan College team for the last two years, and Jim Kershner, captain of the Kalamazoo College five, are both from Sturgis and were in Mr. Volpel's classes in the high school

To avoid conflicts with the Alma College cage schedule, the local high school has changed the dates of two games. They will meet St. Louis on Monday, January 26, and the game with Mt. Pleasant is now set for Thursday, January 29. Main reason for the change was because the Mt. Pleasant game originally came on the 30th when the college team plays Western Michigan here. Both games are sure to be top-notchers.

Indications are that Alma has two strong contenders for title honors this year in basketball. The college is rated as favorites to repeat for the MIAA championship, with Hope as the strongest contender along with Kalamazoo as a dark-horse. The high school team now leads the Central Michigan Conference with three wins and no losses.

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## **SCOTTIES**

(Continued from page 3.)

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	g. f				4	1	14
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	g				2	2	
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Half	score:	Alma	21;	Bay	City	16.	

Words and music for seven favorite university songs are being sold by the Wayne university student council in a 13-page booklet. Co-education was adopted at the University of Michigan in 1870.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers has issued a charter for

a student chapter at the University

Wood, g. . . . . . . . . 0 Pettyjohn . . . . . . . . . 3

John Hicks, f. . . . . . 0
Fitch, f. . . . . 2
Cotter, c. . . . . 2

Jim Hicks, g. .....4 Gilchrist, g. .....0

Mazzei, f. . . . . . . . . . . . 0 D. Reed, f. . . . . . . . . 0

Mayhew, c. ........... Geisenhaver, g. ......

Pioneer Yearlings (26) B F Butler, f. . . . . . . . . . . . . 5 Bennett, f. . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 

 Delt Whites (21)
 B

 Ruehl, f.
 4

 Jackson, f.
 0

Dittmar, g. . . . . . 0
Brown, g. . . . . . 2
Hagenbuck . . . . . . . . 1

Pioneer Feather Merchants (16)

Pioneer Punks (22)

# :: Intramurial Basketball ::

COMING GAMES

Wed., Jan. 21—7:15, Delt Senators vs.
Phi Tigers; 8:00, Delt Whites vs. Pioneer
Punks; 9:00, Beehive vs. Phi Fifers.
Mon., Jan. 26—8:00, Town Cats vs.
Delt Indians; 9:00, Delt Rams vs. Town
Mice.

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Converse										2	0	8
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Lemon.	g.				 				0.	1	3	1
Palmer									4	1	0	5
								1	9	8	8	46

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# Collegiate World

Minneapolis, Minnesota.—(ACp) Even lawyers can do with a little advice, it appears, when it comes to the puzzling job of filling out income tax returns.

University of Minnesota will offer in December a postgraduate legal course in income taxation. Lawyers and public administrators qualified as tax experts will assist law school professors as instruc-

Topics considered will include computation of taxes due, methods of tax collection, classes of taxpayers created by new statutes, per-missible deductions from gross income, the meaning of gross income, credits against net incomes and means of recovering tax overpayments.

The only two chapters of Phi Lambda Pi, sole organized social sorority for married women, are found at Tulane university and Louisiana State University.

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our noses in other people's affairs.

If things keep up at this rate, Wright Hall is going to have pullenty of army widows next semester. Some arrangements should be made so we could just pack up and go with.

Say, Bert Waters really ought to ask his friend up here more of-ten. She could be used nicely for decorations

Congratulations to the Senate for the "coffee" success Friday afternoon. I'm sure we all enjoyed it. One of those affairs daily during exams would be fine—kinda restful, and besides, we could all gripe together and ask the guy who's already taken the test what the questions were without wasting a lot of time hunting him up.

We hear Fred Hartt made quite a hit with the girls in Riverdale when he refereed basketball there. Reports of his success are coming in thick and fast.

Around the dorm: the two noisiest girls are Bach and Meyer; the two silliest, Wilson and Crewe; the two busiest, Aaron and Carrier; the two quietest, Malcolm and Huff; the most fun, all of 'em!

The Zetas had an interesting, if horrible, experience helping pick up the pieces after the accident last week. But of all of them Olly has the most hair-raising story to relate!

Did you all know Mary Baker is teaching at Vanderbilt this semes-

That Guider and Cleland are

again enjoying smooth sailing? We were glad to see so many out Here another week has whizzed for the inter-frat dance-among by, and it just dawned that we've them, Duke and Monty, Mr. and been so busy ourselves that we Mrs. Dunnette, Dorsett and Peterhaven't had much time to stick son, Dud and Mary Anne, lots of other new combinations and most of the old ones.....

In closing, we add that a word to the wise is sufficient: Gals, don't forget not to leave that light burning in the window when you go out at night!

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