43 More Men Register for Draft Here

Semester Honor Roll Lists 123

The honor roll for semester 109, released this week by the registrar's office, lists 41 seniors, 26 frar's office, lists 41 seniors, 26 juniors, 28 sophomores, and 28 freshmen for a total of 123. The senior class led the list of all-A students with Blanche Bahlke, George DeHority, Bruce Mellinger, Kenneth Peterson and Frieda Volpel receiving a 3-point average. Robert Milham, a sophomore, was the only underclassman to main-

tain a 3-point average.

The standings of the classes and campus organizations will be announced in the very near future.

The honor roll, for the semester

The honor roll, for the semester ending January, 1942:
Seniors: Blanche Bahlke, 3.00; George DeHority, 3.00; Bruce Mellinger, 3.00; Kenneth Peterson, 3.00; Frieda Volpel, 3.00; Llywelyn Clack, 2.84; Sheldon Hastings, 2.83; Edward Baklarz, 2.81; Robert Kirby, 2.81; Randalyn Parsons, 2.80; Deane Fink, 2.67; Betty Cleland, 2.63; Robert Dickinson, 2.63; Jack Crittenden, 2.60; Ann Wacker, 2.59; Irma Niedersmith, 2.57; Claude Maxwell, 2.40; Ralph Brown, 2.33; Victor Fox, 2.31; Ruth Kolvoord, 2.31; Clifford Leestma, 2.29; Gloria Albinana, 2.28; Mary Goodwin, 2.27; Elmer Baker, 2.23; Mary Lou Williams, 2.21; Joyce Snyder, 2.20; 2.27; Elmer Baker, 2.23; Mary Lou Williams, 2.21; Joyce Snyder, 2.20; Bruce Lindley, 2.18; Russell Sterling, 2.15; Albert Wilson, 2.13; Vera Pitcher, 2.09; Reginald Hocking, 2.09; James Cotter, 2.06; Fred Hartt, 2.06; Marion Hass, 2.00; Mary Elizabeth Baker, 2.00; Andrew Horne, 2.00; William La-Paugh, 2.00; Jack Lea, 2.00; Donald Press, 2.00; Sally Reed, 2.00; Lynn Wilson, 2.00.

Juniors: David Kinney, 2.94; Alma won first place Sa

Juniors: David Kinney, 2.94; Anna Mae Carter, 2.81; William Pink, 2.81; Virginia Reiberg, 2.81; Dona Peterson, 2.67; Ignace Robarge, 2.67; Silvio Fortino, 2.60; Beverly Hopkins, 2.60; Donald Al(Continued on page 2.)

"Our Town" Underway

The entire cast for "Our Town" are now rehearsing three times a week, working hard to interpret a rather unusual play. "Our Town" is to be given March 19 and 20.

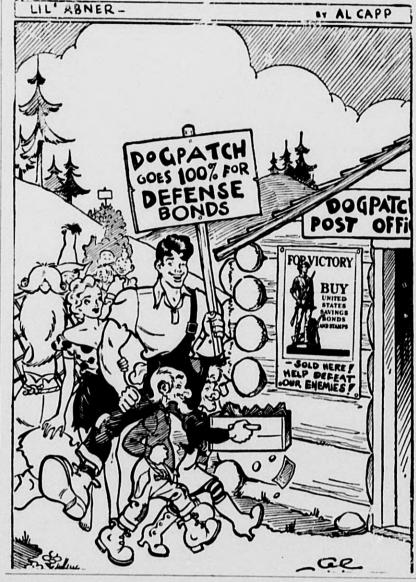
Here are the characters who support the leads, given in a pre-vious edition, and the names of the milkman, is to be played by Bill land, and Emma Richter. Webb, sister and brother of George and Emily, are being enacted by Mary Ann Bowen and Sinclair Ing-ham; Pat Williams is playing the lively town-gossip, Mrs. Soame, and George DeHority has the part of Professor Willard. Simon Stimson, the drunken choir director, is superbly characterized by Clifford

Others are Sam Craig, played by Charles Parrott; Joe Stoddard, played by Deane Fink; Constable, played by Ralph Brown. Shirley Sharpe, Ann Fullerton and Bruce Mellinger play bit parts during the

IRC to Hear Dr. Wiltsee

Dr. Herbert Wiltsee will speak to the monthly meeting of the International Relations Club Wednesday afternoon, February 18, at four o'clock in the social room of the new chapel. "The Monroe Doctrine—Its Influence upon Unit ed States Relations with Latin America" will be Dr. Wiltsee's top-

Any student or faculty member interested is cordially invited to at-



Debaters Place

Alma won first place Saturday in the tournament division of the state's annual men's debate contest held at Michigan State College in East Lansing. The league contest was won by Hope College.

Professor Smith explained that winning the tournament division marks Alma as the superior squad of Michigan, as the greater bulk of the debaters were entered in Rehearsals Fully that division. The league contest places emphasis upon a few select

Alma's women debate squad will be in Albion next Saturday to participate in Michigan's annual women's debate contest.

Debaters from Alma include: Virginia Feighner, Dona Peterson, Lenore Meyer, Catherine Wilkie, Mary Anne Bowen, Mary Cather-be taken at Stovall Studio. Apine Bell, Beth Aron, Helen Lind-pointments may be made between say, Rama Kirkwood, Helen Olan-now and Feb. 23. Pictures must be players: Howie Newsome, the town der, Phyllis Yunker, Betty McClel- taken at this time if they are to

Col. Chou To Be Chapel Speaker

Col. M. Thomas Chou, noted Chinese statesman and lecturer, will speak in the chapel program scheduled for 11:00 A. M. Tuesday, The increase i February 24.

Col. Chou, who is well known for his eloquent speaking and beautiful English, served for some time ance of the 1942 as private secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Because course of the first and third acts.

Jim Brinkerhoff has replaced
Bud Wilson in the part of Editor

Similary States Because
he has frequently served on several important Chinese commissions and has three times been the chief Chinese delegate to the International Labor Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, this witty and convincing speaker can be accepted as an authority on his subject, the far eastern situation.

In addition to his ability in the field of international politics, Col. Chou has shown himself to be an able scholar and... has studied in Belgium and Germany and holds a degree in civil engineering from

Rotary Clubs of this area.

Wednesday, Feb. 18-Musi-

wednesday, Feb. 18—Musicale at 7:00 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 19—Girls' basketball. Gym.
Friday, Feb. 20—Basketball.
Alma vs. Hope, at Holland.
Saturday, Feb. 21—Women's State Debate Tournament at Albion

Sunday, Feb. 22 — Sunday Evening Hour. 5:00 p. m. Chapel social hall. Monday, Feb. 23—Pi Sigma Nu rushing party.

REQUEST SCOTSMAN PICTURES TAKEN

Students are requested by Jack King, editor of the Scotsman, to book taken right away so as not to delay production of the book.

The individual pictures are to be taken at Stoval State of the state of the book. go in the Scotsman. Prices are \$1.50 for a new sitting with two poses, or one dollar for a reprint of the picture used in last year's book. Each additional sitting of two poses will be fifty cents.

Senior application photos will be two dollars per dozen. Included with the order will be one framed 5" x 10" portrait and the

The increase in prices is due to the fact that chemicals and materials are getting scarce. Production schedule calls for appearance of the 1942 edition about the

Gladys Glass, Bob Spencer Announce Wedding Date

March 21 has been set as the date for the wedding of Miss Gladys Glass, '39, daughter of Mrs. Harley M. Glass of Alma, to Robert S. Spencer, '39, of Midland. The engagement was announced Saturday evening at the Phi Formal. The wedding will take place in the new Alma college chapel.

Miss Glass, who is a graduate of Alma high school and Alma college, teaches at Harbor Beach. Is a short worship service in the ment of Dow Chemical company.

Delts Entertain at Closed Open House

Last Saturday evening the members of Delta Gamma Tau fraternity entertained their friends at a house party.

In addition to the usual dancing and games, the evening's entertainment included the presentation of a skit by the pledges of the fraternity. Later in the evening refreshments were served by a committee headed by Cliff Leest-

Chaperons of the party were Dr. and Mrs. Rice and Dr. and Mrs. Wiltsee.

Twenty Seniors do **Practice Teaching**

A group of 20 seniors are doing their practice teaching work in the Alma Public Schools during the last semester, 16 in secondary work and four in elementary.

The list, as announced by Pro-fessor Silas O. Rorem, head of the education department, and the subject each is teaching are: second-ary, Edward Baklarz, World His-tory; Jean Beckwith, English; tory; Jean Beckwith, English; Francis Cappaert, Algebra; Eileen Carrier, Music; Robert Dickinson, Arithmetic; Marvin Fenner, World History; Fred Hartt, History; Rex Holmes, Geometry; William La-Paugh, Biology; Bruce Lindley, Economics; Donald McKeith, Government; Edwin Penner, Social Science; Donald Press, English Literature; Dane Smith, Government; Russell Sterling, Music; Olga Vaschak, Music.

Those in elementary are: Marion Hass, first grade; Jean Merrill, kindergarten; Vera Pitcher, kin-dergarten; Ruth Reed, third grade.

Due to the present world situa-tion, Professor Rorem hopes to place each of the students in a regular teaching position.

Faculty Tea in Chapel

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Seifert were co-chairmen of a committee who arranged a tea for the Alma college faculty last Sunday afternoon Rushing Parties from 3 to 4:30 o'clock in the recreation room of the chapel. Those who assisted the Seiferts with plans were Professor and Mrs. Roy

Campus Group Discusses World Problems

"What kind of a world peace should be instituted at the close of the present war?" This is the question under discussion for the second semester in the Sunday Evening Hour, a weekly meeting of students and faculty in the Chapel social hall who are interested in learning more about the world of today.

Led by Mr. Charles Johnson and Dona Peterson, this group has been formed to provide an opportunity to talk over what is wrong and what is right with the present set

up of world powers and politics.

Last Sunday's meeting was in
the form of a round table, Helen Lindsay acting as presiding chair-Dave Kinney, and Mr. Herbert lowed the sorority colors of rose economic, cultural and and gray. economic, cultural, and social aspects of the status quo ante bel-

the University of Glasgow.

This speaker will... be the third feature in a program conducted under the auspices of the combined under the auspices of the combined of the comb table set up by Jack Lea.

Others Sign Up In Home Towns

NUMBER 17

By last evening, 43 more men students of Alma College had registered under requirements of the selective service act, according to Registrar Robert W. Clack, in whose office this work was re-

This figure represents about one-fourth of the male students now in school. In addition, about a dozen other students coming under the act's requirements, regis-tered at boards in their home

This number does not represent all of the male students in Alma College registered under the selective service act, but only those born between October 16, 1920, the date covered by the other registration,

BULLETIN

George H. DeHority, jr., senior from Kalamazoo and student athletic manager, underwent an emergency opera-tion for acute appendicitis early this morning at Smith Memorial hospital with Dr. Charles DuBois as the attending phy-sician. Although no statement could be obtained at press time, things can't be too bad if the attractions of his special nurse mean anything!

and December 31, 1921. This means all students who were 20 on or before December 31 of last year,

fore December 31 of last year.

The fellows who enlisted at the college yesterday are:
Charles Ford, Bay City; David Kinney, Auburn, N. Y.; Sutherland Hayden, Saginaw; Harold Hartt, Pontiac; Graham Markes, Wyandotte; Robert Phillips, Alma; Albert Pears, Alma; Hugh Cresswell, St. Louis; William Hunter, Auburn, N. Y.; Frank Navarre, Detroit; Richard Fishbeck, Alma; Robert Dickinson, Stockbridge; Jack Hensel, Traverse City; Lynn Wilson, Owosso; Thomas Fitch. Wilson, Owosso; Thomas Fitch, Buchanan; Austin Pettyjohn, Kal-amazoo; Kenneth Plaxton, Battle (Continued on page 4.)

ning, February 9, at eight bells in the gayly decorated Wright Hall recreation room.

Under the romantic moon, stars, and silhouettes created by the Philomatheans, the girls danced to the "best orchestra and bands in the land" including Glenn Miller, Sammy Kaye, Freddie Martin, and others. Truth or Consequences was played with Ann Carter as mistress of ceremonies, and later in the evening sandwiches and cookies were served with punch.

A great surprise was the por-trayal of Professors Brokenshire, Smith, Steward, Foley, Randals, Hamilton, Roberts, Spencer, Johnson, Volpel, and Chef Manzullo by members of the sorority.

The Alpha Thetas entertained the freshmen girls at a theater rushing party Monday night. After the show the girls adjourned

ter the show the girls adjourned to the chapel recreation room where refreshments and entertainment followed.

Mary Jo Furstenberg and Mary Helen Connolly successfully carried out attractive decorations.

and gray.
The members served sundaes from the ice cream bar to the candlelit tables. The refreshment committee consisted of Hannah

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN CHAPEL ? ?

During the past weeks there have been single and joint discussions among various students about the desirability of holding Sunday church services in our own Chapel. Undoubtedly many people would attend who do not go downtown to church and during these particularly trying times the whole student body would be knit closer together. Where would there be a more logical place to worship than in our beautiful Chapel which is an integral part of each one of us? This would make the Chapel more of a religious center of our laboratory for living.

It might possibly be arranged to have student ministers at various times and the Doctors of Divinity on the faculty could probably be persuaded to conduct services. The participation of the choir would add to the impressiveness of the services.

The Thanksgiving and Christmas candlelight vespers have meant so muc's to the students in the past and by having regular services in the Chapel, these experiences could be repeated.

True, if this plan were adopted, it would take some students away from the downtown churches, but wouldn't it be better to have two hundred students attending church than twenty?

Alma Matter

Things are beginning to happen effective as a determined protest! And when the little students be some people will be sorry!

Flash! Brinkerhoff finally made the grade with Margaret Peshke. (No wonder, he's being coached by his "Papa" Ken.)

girls who haven't noticed, there's a rather attractive addition to the male population this second semesdoin' all right.

Wonder how Chater decides whom he'll ask tonight. Does he flip a coin, play eeny- meeny-miny-mo with the Wright Hall directory, most involved. or does he say blond-brunetteblond-brunette?

You can't deny that folks around here don't have a mission-

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ary spirit. Look at the way they saw to it that Helen Milham wasn't left sad and lonely after Brownie's departure!

The Phi formal brought out a with speed and I do mean SPEED. lot of new couples-including Dahl Hall girls are getting? It seems that nothing is quite as and Kirkwood (Carl's sick - in case you wondered), Goodrich and Olander, Barney Barnett and Helene Wheeler (No, you freshstart dropping off like flies, may- men don't know them,) Fischer and Purvis, Lucille Brown and Bruce Kane, Ritchie and Ernie

Note for the lonely-hearts column: Hunter and Champ agreed

Some people must have a dual personality and we only see one ter, namely one Russell Baltz. You don't have to worry about showing him around, though, cause he's Pettyjohn.

personanty and we only see one side of them. To prove that state—well, don't worry—she doesn't! It's a big secret that we'll let you all in on some time (maybe) which cis, 2.28; Christine Age

The Zeta's chapel program was sorta neat, wasn't it? Even including the covert cloth suits, we'll add.

Theysatlikethisuponaseat And now and then they'd kiss And then he did some darn fool thing.

And then they sat

this. -Ferris Torch

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PARK HOTEL

and MINERAL BATHS

SAINT LOUIS

THE WORLD IN REVIEW By George H. DeHority

The fall of Singapore may have been inevitable, but the realization that its capture by the Japanese has become a reality should provoke careful thought by all persons concerned with the outcome of

the war in the Far East. The Japanese now control the strongest naval base in the Far Eastern waters, and its importance as a base for possible further Japanese inroads into the Dutch Islands, and even Australia and New Zealand must not be overlooked. The trend of this western theatre

of war now takes on even more hazardous significance. The necessity of further strengthening the Allied forces now becomes more grave than ever before. Inevitable as the fall of Singapore may have been, it does not mean that the Japanese now control the Pacific waters, far from it. The joint action of American, British, and Dutch naval forces operating from their respective bases still presents a great problem to the Japanese strategists and the action of these Allied naval forces in conjunction with their air and armed forces still present a formidable block to the Japanese—a defensive block whose increasing strength as enforcements are rushed to the

scene may only be estimated in the strictly-censored communiques.

At home, the registration on Monday of all men between the ages of twenty and forty-five is expected to open up a list of approximately nine million men for possible military service. The seriousness of the war effort will be brought home to us even more vividly in the coming months as the number of conscriptees grows increasingly larger, and its effect is felt in more and more American homes.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse are riding again, and their effect upon the future of the world will only be measured by the records of history.

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line, Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it." (Omar Khayyam)

Knowsey Knews

Hi kids, back again after a short same effect as a slight overdose of -so here we go-

The three main topics of conversation in Wright Hall this past week—1. That be-yoo-tiful new man on campus. Even some of our "steady girls" have been casting longing looks toward the old smoothie! 2. The Phi Formalgirl-friend, guests and scads of blind dates-and from what we hear the party really lived up to all expectations! 3. "They Died With Their Boots On"—We're in favor of more of that kind of stuff!

Pitcher seemed really thrilled

Peshke was considering going into get last semester. a convent to get away from it all or should we say-"She just loves flowers!

Sorority rushing has begun but of course-haven't you noticed how "feline-ish" our sweet Wright adopted a "What's the use?" at-

How about this new song, their studies. The Council finally "Cutie Little Susie"? We couldn't decided that each member should help thinking, when we heard it, try to impress upon the group that how well some of the following de- he represents the desirability of scriptions would fit the following continuing to make the best people! Classy lassie - Pat Wi- scholastic record possible and of liams; Keen queen — Bette Red- keeping up with studies as a means man Fleming; Mellow fellow—Jer- of best serving the interests of ry Duvendeck; Coy boy-Ollie El- national defense. As was pointed liott; Ready steady - Bud Mc- out, President Roosevelt has urg-

ber of people have been accusing all diligence, to the task of secur-her of writing this column herself ing a college education as a way ettyjohn.

What is the status of the WadWhat is the status of the morsels that you'd like to see in Kirkwood, 2.18; Catherine Wilkie, print—how about seeing that they get to Editor Liz? If the story gets by our red pencils, and her gets by our red pencils, and her Bell, 2.12; Beulah Brace, 2.11; Virred pencils, you can then be calling yourself a newspaper reporter. Oh,-what a thrill!

Ho-hum-in our weakened state 2.05; Sharley Wenger, 2.00. -(mental condition, we assure you)—this is about enough work Kaye Palmer, 2.82; Helen Olander, for this week-my gosh, when are we going to study? Oh well, we and the profs will worry about that -so you just relax and tend to your business, and we'll keep track of your business, and everybody will be happy!

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1.)

lured, 2.56; Alice Peterson, 2.40; Lois Ritchie, 2.40; Virgil Weeks, 2.31; Austin Pettyjohn, 2.27; Mari-2.31; Austin Pettyjohn, 2.27; Marian Carter, 2.22; Mary Jo Furstenberg, 2.20; Sutherland Hayden, 2.20; Elizabeth Miller, 2.20; Pansy Prielipp, 2.20; Lois Hawkins, 2.13; Doris Koppin, 2.13; Frank Closson, 2.00; Marjorie Croft, 2.00; Virginia Feighner, 2.00; John Hicks, 2.00; George Orluck, 2.00; Mary Jane Slyfield, 2.00.

Sophomores: Robert Milham, 3.00; Betty Redman, 2.83; Ann Fullerton, 2.78; Warren Wille, 2.78; Helen Lindsay, 2.76; Duane Waters, 2.69; Albert Arklie, 2.67; Mary

ers, 2.69; Albert Arklie, 2.67; Mary Anne Bowen, 2.50; Robert Ruehl, 2.47; Charles Doyle, 2.44; David Miller, 2.39; William Newton, 2.37; Marjorie Kuehn, 2.35; Dona Fran-

Student Council Notes

Francis Cogsdill, representative vacation-seems as though that of Zeta Sigma fraternity on the week of semester exams had the Council is not back in school this semester. It was announced that knockout drops-but we're OK now Bert Katzenmeyer will take his place for the rest of the year.

The Committee in charge of the sale of Defense Stamps reported that plans were being made whereby these stamps will soon be made available for students wishing to purchase them.

This was the first meeting of the new semester, but Treasurer Bud Wilson announced that as yet the Business Office was not able to submit a report of the number of students enrolled who had payed Student Activities fees. Thus about the roses Al gave her for he was not able to report on the Valentine's Day—can't say as we blame her.... funds available for Council use this semester. He did report that Did you all know that Marg the Council stayed within its bud-

The problems of scholarship created by the war situation were discussed at length during the meeting. The fact was brought out titude and are seriously neglecting to disagree this past week. Also, In case there are any of you or coming back or isn't he?

Clain; Kissy missy—Lennie Meyed all college men to continue with er; Vain dame—take your choice!

The editor informs us that a numble and to apply themselves with The editor informs us that a num- ble and to apply themselves, with

Bell, 2.12; Beulah Brace, 2.11; Virginia Loughead, 2.11; Vera Baney, 2.07; Marjorie Hines, 2.06; William Hunter, 2.06; Guile Graham,

Freshmen: Elizabeth Aron, 2.95; 2.71; Margaret Davis, 2.67; Lois Fowler, 2.67; Charles Parrott, 2.67; Marion Spalsbury, 2.67; Robert Howe, 2.61; Robert Lint, 2.61; Richard Read, 2.61; Gilbert Koch, Richard Read, 2.61; Gilbert Koch, 2.50; Helen Milham, 2.50; Shirley Sharpe, 2.50; Alma Barber, 2.47; Bruce Butler, 2.39; James Brinkerhoff, 2.39; Victor Ayoub, 2.35; Harold Hartt, 2.35; Betty Powers, 2.28; Donothy Champ, 2.28; Jack 2.28; Dorothy Champ, 2.28; Jack Hensel, 2.22; Emma Richter, 2.22; Lucille Brown, 2.17; Charles Rodgers, 2.13; William Miller, 2-11; Wayne Dorsett, 2.06; Dorothy Strauss, 2.06; Robert Baker, 2.00.

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Scots Face Three Tough Games This Week

Mac-men To Play Western Tonight; Hope On Friday

Away from Home Until Feb. 25th

Coach Gordon A. Macdonald's varsity cagers this week face the toughest part of their schedule with three games away from home against teams which have shown themselves to be great threats.

Tonight the Mac-men meet Western Michigan's Broncos in Kalamazoo in a tilt which is rated as the outstanding game of the week in Michigan with great interest being shown throughout all parts of the state.

In the first game between the two schools here at Alma, the Scots scorers who outdistanced Harold Gensichen, the star Bronco forward. In Kalamazoo tonight, the Broncos will be seeking revenge with the odds favoring them on their home court which is consider.

Hope At Peak

The top-notch game of the MI-AA this season will be staged when the Scots meet Hope's strong contenders Friday night at Holland. The Dutchmen have always their home court which is considerably longer and wider than the one here in Alma.

of who will be rated as the number one college cager in Michigan this season. Carey rated second last their defeat here at Alma, topping year and has turned in fine play this season, topping his record with 30 points against Western in the game here. Gensichen has continue that hot streak, they will continue that hot streak, they will be the streak of the season. been the state's outstanding scoring star this season and is, therefore, right up in the running with many fans and officials rating him as the best they've seen in years.

On the whole, the Scots have the better-balanced team, with several men who are potential high scorers in any game and with better passing. The Bronco court, however, may prove a deciding factor. Both teams employ the fast-break attack which will make the game an unusually interesting one for spectators. To date, the most effective defense against the Broncos has been the combination zone-man type used by Loyola with greater emphasis on the zone style. At Alma the Scots did a fine defensive job in general but the larger court may prove bothersome in Kalamazoo. The Scots,

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ALMA-WESTERN GAME TO BE BROADCAST

Local basketball fans will have an opportunity to hear the Alma-Western game next Tues-day over the radio. The tilt will be broadcast, starting at 8 p.m., over Station WKZO, Kalamazoo, which is 590 on the dial.

too, will be under the added pressure of having won 15 straight

land. The Dutchmen have always been tough opponents in any sport, as was evidenced last fall in

Scoring Feud
Outstanding features of the game to outstate fans is the rivalry between Keith Carey and Gensichen in the current question

With only one MIAA loss to date, that to Alma here by a 54-42 count, the Hope team can throw the MIAA race into a tie with a win over the Scots.

Coach Bud Hinga's boys have been coming along strong since their defeat here at Alma, topping true here.

Visser and Co-captain Forward Gil VanWieren, the latter tallying 20 points in the romp over Olivet. In Guard Everett Kleinjans, Hope has an outstanding all-around player who has an outstanding all-around player who contributes much to the team's success and who has potentialities of high scoring on long shots.

Hurons Upset Wayne
The third high test of the week
comes Saturday night when the
Scots meet Michigan Normal's
quintet for the third time this season, playing as a preliminary to the Wayne-U. of D. game at the Olympia in Detroit.

Although the Mac-men downed the Hurons in the two previous encounters this year, by a 48-39 count at Alma and a 59-43 score at Ypsilanti, the Normal cagers proving the Normal night scoring an upset over Wayne by a 36-29 tally.

Not counting in the MIAA race, this game has significance, howalumni in the Detroit area who are points. expected to attend.

Sport Shorts

SCORING—In 16 games to date, the Scots have scored a total of 839 points to their opponents' 567. As the result of scoring in Friday's game, two players have topped the 200 mark. Figures for the first six follows: Keith Carey, 231; Jack Howe, 207; Bob Kirby, 110; Bob Howe, 84; Rex Holmes and Ed Penner, 66 each.

MIAA TRACK—Albion will defend its MIAA indoor track title Tuesday, March 17, at Jenison Field House, Michigan State College. Main contestants to take the title from the Britons are rated as Alma, Hillsdale and Kalamazoo.

HE'S HOT—Harold Gensi-chen of Western's basketball team easily rates as the state's hottest scorer this season. In 16 games to date, he has scored 326 points for an average of 20.3 points per game. After the Western-Loyola game last week, which Loyola won, 62-58, Coach Leonard Sachs of the winners said that Consichen was the said that Gensichen was the best he had ever seen. He's had national championship teams and all-Americans in the past. Naturally Gensichen is good, but is he that good? He certainly didn't show it here at Alma and this columnist believes that Kirby columnist believes that Kirby can again turn in a fine job of holding him.

NEW PLAYER-A new recruit be difficult, if not impossible, to stop Friday night. Alma fans, however, are hoping that the general rule that a team hits such laPaugh, senior from Riverdale. High scorer in intramural play to a peak only once in a season proves true here.

The Dutchmen have two high was left weak in the matter of re-

Consumers '5'

Alma College's "B" squad under Coach Bill Carr brought its sea-son record to date to a .500 percentage last Friday night when they trampled a Consumers Power quintet from town, 61 to 15, in a

ed tough both times. In late engagements the Hurons have shown spectively, although playing only increased strength, last Saturday a small part of the game. Heimnight scoring an upset over Wayne forth had 16 of his total in the first half but did not see much action the second period. Also contributing highly to the scoring was Cenever, because of the large group of ter Murray Hanna who made 11

The Scotties took the lead from the start and ran up a 25-8 lead at the half. Meanwhile their defensive efforts were sufficient to hold the Consumers Power outfit to only one point in each of the second and fourth quarters of the game-

Emling's passing and all-around play made him the outstanding man on the floor while Heimforth displayed an eagle eye.

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BOB KIRBY

The task of watching Harold Gensichen, high-scoring sophomore forward of Western Michigan's cage team, has again been assigned to Bob Kirby, above, one of the best basketball guards ever to attend Alma College. Kirby held Gensichen to one beuket in the first half of the game played here in Alma and only allowed the Bronco star to get going in the second half after his legs, injured in football, gave him difficulty.

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Scots Defeat Olivet, 64-48; **Albion**, 46-33

Last Week's Results
Kalamazoo 43; Adrian 37.
Hope 55; Hillsdale 37.
ALMA 64; Olivet 48.
ALMA 46; Albion 33.
Adrian 40; Hillsdale 36,
Hope 94; Olivet 41.
Hope 47; Albion 36.

This Week's Games
Tuesday, Feb. 17—ALMA at Western;
Adrian at Olivet; Kalamazoo at Hillsdale.
Friday, Feb. 20—ALMA at Hope; Olivet at Kalamazoo. Saturday, Feb. 21—ALMA vs. Michigan Normal at Detroit.

Gaining victories over Olivet and Albion last week, the Scots ran their current string of consecutive wins to 15 and brought their MIAA record to seven wins and no losses to further cinch their defense of the title won last year.

In neither game did the Mac-men play the ball of which they are capable but were content to win handily in both cases, without serious threat, while saving themselves for the tough week ahead.

Olivet

Amid a flurry of scoring and substituting by both teams, the Scots downed Olivet, 64 to 48, last Tuesday night at Olivet in a non-

league tilt.

The Mac-men grabbed the lead at the start and never relinquished it, as the Comet's main threat came in the early part of the second half when they put on a spurt to draw within six points at 44 to 38. Intermittent basket shooting carried the score to 56-48, from where the Scots put on a spurt of their own to close the scoring.

Holmes Stands Out As in the first game here, the opposing centers were again high-point men with both Alma's six-foot-three Keith Carey and Olivet's six-foot-five Dave Barnes garnering 17 points. Forward Jack Howe of Alma was also up in there with 12 counters.

Outstanding player of the game was Forward Rex Holmes of Alma who scored eight points and turned in fine teamwork with his passing, faking, and "feeding."

The summary:

ALMA (64) B	F	P	Tp
J. Howe, f	0	0	12
Holmes, f4	0	1	8
Carey (c), c	3	0	17
Kirby, g2	2	4	6
Penner, g	1	3	7
B. Howe,2	1	1	5
Emling	1	1	5
Fortino	2	0	2
Saxton	0	1	2
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Olivet (48)			
Rowston, f	5	1	9
Sproull, f	2	1	4
Barnes, c	1	3	17
Caugherty, g2	0	4	4
Carson (c), g0	1	. 0	1
Moore	1	3	9
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Halfscore: Alma 39; Olivet. 28. Referee: Woods (Kal.) umpire: Thomas (W.M.C.).

Albion

The Scots rang up their seventh MIAA win against no losses last Friday night when they defeated a surprising Albion team, 46 to 33, in Memorial Gymnasium here.

Albion's Britons were bolstered by the addition of several fresh-men, eligible after having made passing grades at the end of the first semester, and put up a much better game than when the Scots downed them, 47 to 21, on their own court. Two of the more out-standing new recruits were For-ward Elkin Isaak who showed some good ball handling and floor play and turned in some fine scoring efforts, and Center Lew Moon who led the Britons with 12 points.

Albion Ties It Up The Britons opened the scoring on a free throw by Isaak after a minute and a quarter of the game had passed. The Scots came back immediately to run up a 6-1 lead. Baskets by Moon and Isaak made it 6-5, then Jack Howe slipped in two free throws to give the Mac-men an 8-5 lead. Guard Max Vorce slipped in another for Al-bion and Isaak tied the count at 8-8 on a free throw with 10 minutes gone. He came back with another basket to put Albion ahead, 10-8, with about eight minutes to go to the half. A basket by Keith Carey tied the count at 10 all and Ed Penner broke the knot on a long

shot. From here on the Scots took over the lead, 21 to 14, at the half. With Jack Howe and Carey as the main guns, the Scots further strengthened their hold and went on for victory.

Jack Howe and Carey were high with 15 and 13 points, respectively, thereby increasing their scoring chances in the MIAA as Bob Lynn, chances in the MIAA as Bob Lynn,
Albion forward, was held to four
points. Playing one of the best
games for Alma was Guard Ed
Penner who turned in some good
defensive efforts and garnered
eight points. His shooting from
out-court did much to draw out the
Briton defense so that the Alma
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13 7 13 33 Half score: Alma 21; Albion 14. Referee: McElwain (Northern); umpire: Rich (Western).

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