Mac-Men Take MIAA Title Without Defeat

Summer School Plans Complete

Chemistry Department to Carry Full Year's Schedule.

This summer the college will offer extension and reading courses in each department. Six hours will be the maximum number for all students. The work, with the exception of chemistry, will be done at home under the supervision of the professors and students will be called back to the campus about in. September 15, before the fall session opens, for review and tests. Students for this work must enroll not later than May 1.

The chemistry department will offer a year's course to freshmen and sophomores for intensive work lege, Dartmouth, Duke University, and campus residence between June 8 and August 14.

work, credit will be given to Alma students who have taken work during the summer in accredited

By taking these extra hours of academic work a great number of students will be able to finish college in three and one-half years.

The summer's curriculum as planned to date is as follows:

Department of Biology Dr. Rice, Mrs. Burtraw Biology 24 Entomology Biology 41 Bacteriology Biology 43 Special Problems Open to advanced students. Medical bacteriology, or other specific problems according to interest of

Department of Education Dr. Rorem 41 History of Education

student. See Professors.

36 Educational Sociology Department of Speech

Assistant Professor Smith Studies in American Public Address. The rhetoric of oratory and a study of the best speeches of American orators.

Department of Sociology Professor Steward Sociology 36 Criminology Sociology 33 Social Pathology Sociology 38 Social Control

Department of History Professor Howe, Mr. Wiltsee Professor Clack Professor Seaman

Summer reading courses to meet the needs of the student. Consult Professor about courses listed in catalogue which are available.

Department of English Professor Gillard Professor Spencer Professor Hamilton 32-32a American Literature 23-23b Journalistic Writing 25-26 English Literature (Survey) (Continued on page 2.)

Biology Department Acquires Marine Aquarium

The Biology Department has recently purchased a marine aquarium to facilitate studying marine animals. Included in this collection are starfish, sea anemone, sea urchin, hermit crab, live coral, sea cucumbers, and several kinds of snails.

The water used in the aquarium was shipped directly from the Atlantic ocean, as were the sea lettuce and clams, which are used for

As the marine animals are surf animals accustomed to a churning gen aerator to supply them with sidered luck. an abundance of oxygen.

Business Course to Be Part of Fall Curriculum

Dr. John W. Dunning has announced that a three-year business course will be a part of the curriculum next fall. It may be carried from the freshman through the junior year and will be under the supervision of the English, history, mathematics, and economics departments with shorter courses in the social science, speech, and psychology departments.

For certain specialized subjects such as federal taxation, marketing, and insurance, part-time teachers and lecturers will be brought

Students who wish to take further work in this field may receive full credit towards their degree in any professional school. This plan is similar to the one which has been adopted by Michigan State Coland the University of Michigan.

In addition to the above summer Alma Alumnus Is Named Assistant to Donald Nelson

Announcement was made last week by Donald Nelson, production manager for the nation, of the appointment of Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr., as his assistant. Dr. Blaisdell completed his first three years of college at Ama, during the presidency of his father, Dr. Thomas Blaisdell, who was president of the college from 1912 to 1915. Dr. Blaisdell, jr., is of the class of 1916 at Alma, and is one of Alma's distinguished alumni. For the past ten years he has been head of the Research and Statistics Department of the government. He will be advisor and collaborator with Donald Nelson in war production.

This is the third alumnus to receive high appointment in the service of the government. Col. Frank Knox, '99, is Secretary of the Navy. Maynard Cook, '09, is a member of the National Priorities Board.

Women's League Formal Set for Friday Night

The Women's League will present its annual formal girl-bid dance this Friday, March 6, at the Danceland Ballroom from 8 to 12. The motif will be South American. in keeping with the "good neighbor

women's league council.

tickets; Blanche Bahlke, orchestra. relaxation and enjoyment.

Vesper Service To Be Sunday

The annual Spiritual Emphasis Week will be opened Sunday afternoon at four o'clock with an allcollege vesper service in the chapel. The chapel choir will take part and the address will be given by Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon College, the principal speaker for the week.

At five o'clock following the service there will be a facultystudent tea for the counselors in the chapel social hall.

In addition to the chapel services Dr. Evans will be available for personal conferences between 1:30 and 3:30 on Monday and Tuesday afternoon in the President's office. Students are invited to arrange with Mrs. Abernethy for a conference period.

The counselors who will be living in the several residences during the week are Dr. Paul Silas Heath of Kalamazoo, in Wright Hall; the Reverends Kenneth Neigh, John Adams, and John Forsyth of Detroit, who will be at the Zeta house, Phi house, and Pioneer Hall respectively. As yet, arrangements have not yet been completed for the counselor at the Delta house. They will be eager to discuss personal and social matters with the students and the students are asked to take advantage of the fine friendship and helpfulness they have to offer.

During the dinner hour the guests will sit with the students. In the interval before the serving of dessert, all will sing a familiar hymn or spiritual under the leadership of Prof. J. W. Ewer.

On Monday and Tuesday afternoon tea will be served in the 3:30 until 4:30 and Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 until 4:00. The teas provide an opportunity for a gathering of the whole group and the faculty and students are heartily invited to join in these periods of fellowship. The Wednesday tea will conclude the formal activities of Religious Emphasis Week.

policy" says Mary Goodwyn, general chairman of the affair. in the social hall of the Dancing will be to the music of Chapel. An excellent recording of Harold Heinze and his orchestra. Tschailkowsky's Symphony No. 5 Girls may get their tickets for will be played, recorded by Stokow-\$1.25 from any member of the ski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

The committee chairmen making It is hoped to build up an interplans for the evening are: Doris est in these musical evenings and Koppin, hall; Mary Jo Fursten- it is believed that many of the burg, decorations; Dona Peterson, students would find them hours of

Hats Off to Bruce Mellinger. Champion Debater

became debate coach of Alma College one of the freshmen who reand talk. His name was Bruce

Mellinger. That year the coach entered him in the A division at the famed Huntington - Manchester tournament. He won four out of six debates. more or less passed off as beginner's luck, but nevertheless made possible his entry in the same division the next year. In that tour- him have nothing but the highest nament his team won all six of his being one of the few teams in the entire tournament to be undefeat-

Members of the department enjoy feeding live clams to the star better than any other team on the joy feeding live clams to the star better than any other team on the lost record for which all others may Clack did not receive this count at 27 all with half of the

In 1938 when C. Carney Smith next year, that is, all except the apparently unconcerned Bruce.

Ken Plaxton, a sophomore, one ported for practice was an easy of the most capable and expergoing boy whom the other mem- lenced debaters on the squad, was bers of the squad tagged as the appointed his partner for this, his farm boy because of his actions last year at the Huntington-Manchester tournament in Class A. His record for this contest was six wins and no losses. Thus his record for four years adds up to the amazing sum of 20 victories against four defeats in one tour-Such a record in his first year was nament. Besides that he has added similar records in other major con-

Those who have debated with fish every week. Anyone who is interested in seeing how the "low-or half" lives is welcome to visit the aquarium.

The only reason that Professor Clack did not receive this honor which all others may strive. He came a farm boy, he cause he had a D in a Latin course the did not change one bit.

The only reason that Professor Clack did not receive this honor when he was graduated was because he had a D in a Latin course to the count at 27 all with half of the count at 28 all with half of the

Set Record With Clean Slate For Two Consecutive Seasons

BULLETIN

Coach Macdonald announced late yesterday that the Scots have again been invited to the national intercollegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City as Michigan's only representative. The invitation came from E. S. Liston, executive secretary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, as the result of the recommendation of Ertell Newman, Wayne's coach, who is chairman for this district. In his letter to Macdonald, Liston stated that Alma would be seeded this year as the result of its record here in Michigan and the showing last year at the tournament. Coach Macdonald said it is not likely the team will be able to participate this year, as they would have to leave Saturday, with the tournament running from March 9 through 14.

In defeating Kalamazoo's Hornets here last Saturday night, Alma College's varsity basketball team came through with another undefeated Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, thus setting a league record for two consecutive seasons with a clean slate.

Coach Gordon A. Macdonald's boys have won 21 straight contests in MIAA play, setting another league record. This mark comes as the result of 10 straight victories in both the 1940-41 and the 1941-42 seasons, and with one victory hanging over from the 1939-1940 season when Alma had a

sophomore ball club which gave heavy threat for the title

Debaters Win 41 Of 54 Contests

At the Manchester tournament last Friday and Saturday the Alma debate squad upheld their reputation by compiling the amazing record of 25 wins in 30 debates in Class B and 18 wins in Class A. Wright Hall reception room from Bruce Mellinger and Ken Plaxton were one of the six teams in the Class A division to be undefeated in all six events. In the B division Alma had two undefeated teams, the first being Helen Lindsay and Rama Kirkwood, and the second composed of Beth Aron, Mary Catherine Bell, Dona Peterson and Virginia Feighner.

Four of the five losses suffered Wednesday Evening Musicale ternoon round after a 250 mile The weekly musical hour will be ride by the squad. The debaters ed States, including teams from Rutgers University, Notre Dame University, University of Indiana and University of Florida. There were about 350 teams at the tournament, and Alma had the largest representation of any school. Entering in all 54 debates the squad won 43, or four of every five debates, thus proving that a small school can furnish both quality and quantity.

The Class A teams were Bruce Lindley-Dave Kinney, and Bruce Mellinger-Ken Plaxton, In Class B the teams were as follows: Bill Galinet - Robert Bowman, Mary Anne Bowen - Catherine Wilkie-Lenore Meyer, Rama Kirkwood-Helen Lindsay, and Walter Boylan-Keen Angelus. The teams that ed last week follow: alternated in both Class A and B were Dona Peterson - Virginia Feighner, Beth Aron-Mary Catherine Bell, Jack Gilchrist-Wayne McCrum.

Coach C. Carney Smith is turning the freshman squad over to the varsity debaters who are go-(Continued on page 4.)

CONGRATULATIONS, PROF. CLACK!

On February 28 Profesor Robert praise for his work, his ability to W. Clack recived word from his debates, winning recognition as think clearly and calmly when the alma mater, Grinnell College, Gringoing is toughest. Always willing | nell, Iowa, that he has been elected to help others, extremely modest to the alumni Phi Beta Kappa. One sea, it is necessary to use an oxy- ed. No longer was his ability con- about his own ability, he has won alumnus each year is given this the respect and friendship of all honor. There are two chapters of The next year four out of five those who know him. His gradua- Iowa Beta, one at Grinnell and

In total games played this year, the Mac-men won 19 and lost three for a winning percentage of .863, which gives the Scots top ranking among state college basketball teams. In gaining this mark, the Scots, after losing their opener to the strong Bay City YMCA outfit, set a pace of 15 consecutive wins which was outstanding for the type of contestants they faced.

Many of Alma's victories this season came in high scoring ball games which saw the Scots hitting the hoop consistently throughout the major part of the season. Scores for all the games this season follow:
Alma 50: Bay City 51.
Alma 72: Hillsdale 20.
Alma 61: Olivet 38.

Alma 47; Albion 21.
Alma 48; Central Michigan 43.
Alma 48; Michigan Normal 39.
Alma 54; Hope 42.
Alma 59; Michigan Normal 43.
Alma 54; Adrian 21.
Alma 64; Adrian 21.
Alma 44; Tri.State 25. Alma 44; Tri-State 35 Alma 61; Western 50. Kalamazoo 21.

Alma 44; Tri-State 43. Alma 46; Hillisdale 19. Alma 64; Olivet 48. Alma 46; Albion 33. Alma 42; Western 48. Alma 42; Western 48. Alma 48; Hope 46. Alma 41; Michigan Normal 51, Alma 53; Adrian 35. Alma 32; Central Michigan 29. Alma 52; Kalamazoo 46.

Saturday night's game closed coilege basketball careers for five members of the varsity squad: Forward Rex Holmes, Center Keith Carey, and Guards Bob Kirby, Ed Penner and Bill LaPaugh. Further material on these boys as well as other squad members will be given next week, along with statistics for both the varsity and "B" squad. Stories of the three games play-

Adrian

Gaining its ninth MIAA victory Dorsett, and Paul Hurrell-Wibur to clinch the league title for the second straight year, Alma Col-lege's basketball team defeated Adrian's cagers 53 to 35, last Tuesday night at Adrian. It was the Scots' 17th win in 20 starts.

Starting off as an exceptionally slow game with both sides off on shots, three minutes had passed before Alma had tallied on a free throw by Carey, while the bulldogs had scored two points on charity tosses. The Scots took things in hand, however, with intermittent baskets which gave them the comparatively low score of 21 to 15 at

Game Tied Up

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A Case for Our Trophies . . .

A leader in MIAA circles, Alma College has had many outstanding representatives in the athletic field, in the more remote past and in seasons just completed. For the fine work of these persons and teams, the school has received recognition in the form of trophies, banners and various types of placques.

Last year the Scots came home with first place awards in basketball, golf and with the all-sports trophy. This year they have already clinched the football and basketball titles, are rated fine chances in spring sports, and have a good start towards the all-sport award for the second straight

Add to these the trophies and awards of the past and Alma has

quite a collection!

But of what good is such a collection if it is not kept in a central place where it can be viewed by students, alumni and visitors of the college? Of what good is such a collection if it is scattered hither and yon in such a way that parts of it are misplaced if not lost outright? Of what good is such a collection if it is not kept in good condition, up-todate and complete in all details?

This writer suggests that a worthwhile project for some organization . . . a project which will play a great part in preserving the athletic history of Alma College . . . would be the erection of a trophy case in some central spot on the campus and provision for bringing the records

In order to properly do this, research would have to be carried out for past years and all important facts would have to be assembled for further perusal and acceptance or rejection. This should include not only trophies and banners won by Alma's teams, but a book compiling the records for each year in each sport, individual feats which have been outstanding, all-league selections for each year, records of the various coaches, and photographs of teams and outstanding men wherever pos-

Such a project would necessarily take considerable time and effort. Perhaps it could only be started now and carried along each semester. But to the initiation of such an undertaking, this writer suggests that some organization could profitably devote itself and produce a worthwhile living example of its place in the campus life.

-Jack L. Crittenden.

Knowsey Knews

Hi . . . looks as though March has come in like a lamb . . . hope that doesn't mean it'll go OUT like a lion!

Swell party the K I's threw Friday night . . . one of the best orks we've heard around here that is, AFTER they got here! Some surprizing new combinations Helen Olanderwith Al Goodrich, Wadley and Sterling, Milham and Mattison,

Fischer and Scotty seem to be getting along beautifully. Guess but by no means least — MORE she goes for this New York stuff! MEN! . . .

Have you all noticed how happy Carol has been this past week? But of course—there's a very good reason-and his name is Bob, now a student at Alma College!

Heard in the corridor-and defin-

DANCELAND

BALLROOM

itely a problem-who said, "I'll go with Don Eaton yet-even if I have to stoop to conquer!"

Scads of congratulations Bruce Mellinger on his debate record. It certainly is a beauty!

Maryhelen has apparently developed a sudden liking for Cornell!!! Can't understand it—and then AGAIN! In the meantime, Bill is doing VERY nicely for him-

Things we'd like to see around ere . . . TWO glasses of milk a meal; more people like Cappy; less "dirty politics," and last—

day a honey? And it was pretty kids-it may not mean much to

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By George H. DeHority

The Far Eastern war theatre is unfolding a drama of ever-increasing gravity. As the Japanese launch their concerted attack on the island of Java the drama reaches its climax. For the Allies, the necessity of holding this most-strongly defended of the Netherlands Indies Islands is imperative; and the success of the Japanese in gaining possession of Java would leave them in possession of every vital naval position in Far Eastern Waters, and control of the strategic air bases capable of striking anywhere in the valuable Allied territory in these waters.

The Japanese have landed considerable forces, variously numbered at 50,000 to 70,000 from 50 transports at three important points on Java. One invasion force crossed the Soenda Straits from the Japanese-held positions on the eastern tip of Sumatra, establishing themselves at the western end of the island. The second Japanese force landed some eighty miles east of Batavia, while the third Jap contingent established itself near Roembang, to the northwest of the last Allied-held naval base in Far Eastern waters of Soerabaja.

Despite heavy losses, the Japanese are making "considerable progress,' using bicycle troops and light armored cars landed on the invasion barges. The Nipponese strategy would seem to be that of attempting to separate the three main defense divisions of Java—

Batavia, Bandoeng, and Soerabaja. The Dutch defenders, believed to number about 250,000 (including Javanese troops) plus an unknown number of American, British, and Australian troops have met the invaders on all fronts. The Allied forces in Western Java are operating from field headquarters in the mountain stronghold of Bandoeng, strategically placed for dispatching men and supplies to meet the invader in the Soenda Straits and the Jap armies east of Batavia. The eastern defenders are operating cut of Soerakarta and the naval base at Soerabaja. The Dutch have destroyed the oil fields near Soerabaja as a precautionary measure, just as the Allies have done throughout the Far East as the danger of Japanese seizure of these vital resources appeared imminent.

Let us hope that the British and Americans can rush reinforcements to the Java theater of war, or have already done so. The developments in this area will be watched by all eyes as the events swing the balance for or against further Japanese inroads and the

much-hoped-for Allied counter-offensive.

Cast Intensifies Work On 'Our Town'

Laughter! Pathos! Philosophy! drawn. The town's statistics, love Each of these are blended togeth- of culture, and ambitions are a er to form the plot and substance of the coming campus play, "Our Town." The interesting title explains itself once the play gets rolling as every character in the play is an inhabitant of Grovers Corners. Each one loves his environment and is not ashamed to express his joy at living in THEIR

First of all there is the narrator, Guile Graham, who fairly bursts with pride in telling about the daily happenings in "this here town" as he puts it. And there are plenty of happenings-hidden desires coming to light! Gossip about a current scandal! Love! A wedding! Death! Each character in the play has some drama about his life and all are well-expressed.

The first act is entitled "Daily day's life in a town are clearly coming.

few among the many brought to light.

"Love and Marriage" is the name of the second act and this deals with the love affair of George Gibbs and Emily, their wedding, and the reactions of their parents.

In the third act tragedy is glorified by the presence of the spirit form of Emily who rebels against her too early death. She re-visits earth and then, with the help of her mother-in-law, makes her final adjustment. Tip: here is some fine acting on the part of Dorothy Strauss and Betty Powers as Mrs. Gibbs and Emily. Both girls are working hard to interpret this

All members of the cast are rehearsing steadily and more news and the happenings of each about their progress will be forth-

SUMMER SCHOOL

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and materials required. Department of Psychology Professor Randels 21 General Psychology

Department of Chemistry Professor Seifert Professor Muhleman

year's course is offered to students for intensive work and campus residence between June 8

ers at the new "sandwich shop" Speaking of things we like . . . are marvelous; and don't forget to wasn't that chapel program Thurs- try to buy a few defense stamps, nice to see all the profs taking it like the swell sports they are! you, but it may provide the bullet for the gun that fires the "shot for the gun that fires the "shot Word to the wise-the hamburg- heard 'round the world."

and August 14. Lectures and laboratory work.

Chemistry 11-12 General College Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis.

Chemistry 11 15 weeks. Chemistry 12 15 weeks lectures, 17 weeks laboratory. Total time in lectures 93 hrs; laboratory 105 hrs.

Chemistry 21 Elementary Physical Chemistry, 15 weeks. Chemistry 22 Elementary Quan-

titative Analysis, 17 weeks lecture; 15 weeks laboratory.

Total time in lectures 46 hrs; laboratory 243 hrs.

Department of Modern Languages Professor Foley Professor Brokenshire

Assistant Professor Parrish Consult Professors as to possible work in French, Spanish, German.

Department of Physics Professor Ditto Fundamentals of Radio Technology. Assigned laboratory work

and instruction. Department of Philosophy

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Women's League -FORMAL-

Track Men Show Promise in MSC **Annual Carnival**

As the result of their showing in the 22nd annual Michigan State College indoor track carnival held last Friday afternoon and evening in Jenison Field House, East Lansing. Alma College's track men are looking forward to a strong showing in the MIAA meets.

The MIAA indoor meet is scheduled for March 17 at Jenison Field House, while the outdoor meet will be held in May, probably at Mar-

King and Wilson Place

Although the Scot thinclads did not rate high in the meet as a whole, they showed promise in comparison with other MIAA schools entered and in consideration of the fact that they have not had regular training yet. From the showing Friday, Albion and Kalamazoo look like the schools to beat, especially in the running events.

Two of Alma's boys took places in the meet, Jack King taking fourth in the 300-yard dash and Lynn Wilson tying for third in the high jump.

Freshmen Look Good

Dominating the meet was Michigan State. Main feature was the way in which field house and State varsity records fell right and left, indicating a hot season for the

were Wilson, King, Lee Clack, Warren Hagenbuch, Jack Mundell, Bob Marx, Bruce Butler, Harold Mayhew, Homer Fulton, Neil Mac-Neil and Bill LaPaugh. Several fine prospects were noted among test; (5) if any team cannot be the freshmen gave Coach Macdonald hopes for the MIAA season.

Franklin and Marshall college will receive about \$30,000 from the estate of Benjamin F. Fackenthal, Jr., former chairman of its board.

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Peterson, Delt Senators, 67; Closson,
Town Cats, 57; Palmer, Town Photts, 55;
Dewar, Phi Zebras, 54; Sherman, Phi Zebras, 52; and Fox, Phi Zebras, 51.

Playoffs in the intramural basketball league will get underway with three games tonight, according to Coach Bill Carr who is directing the tournament. Five teams are entered from class A and six from class B.

Special rules for the tournament, as announced by Coach Carr, follow: (1) no player can play for more than one team; (2) no team Those making the trip for Alma on its roster; (3) no player can recan have more than eight players main in the game after four personal fouls, regardless of circumstances; (4) the referee is in complete charge on the floor and may eliminate anyone from the conpresent at the time scheduled, they

automatically forfeit the game; (6) a team is eliminated from the

The schedule follows: Tuesday, March 3-7:15, Town Photts vs. Town Cats; 8:00, Pioneer Stars vs. Phi Zebras; 9:00,

Senators vs. winner of Town Photts-Town Cats game; 8:00, Delt Whites vs. winner of Pioneer

Monday, March 9-8:00, Pioneer Yearlings vs. winner of Town Mice-Phi Fifers game; 9:00, Bee-

In a preliminary to the Alma-Kalamazoo game last Saturday night, the Town Mice defeated the Pioneer Yearlings, 27 to 16, for clear title to the class A intramural title in regular league play. Ed Bradford of the winners was high with 11 points. The summary fol-

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Co - Rec

Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony will be played at the Wednesday evening musicale tomorrow in the chapel social hall at 7:15 p.m.

sends out a plea for more girls to come to the Thursday evening and an equal number of losses. dancing classes. The fellows lack partners, it seems.

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of class B; 8:00, finals of class A.

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Scotties Beat Central, 49-43

Winning over Central Michigan's frosh team, 49 to 43, in a preliminary game here last Wednesday night, Alma College's B squad fin-Calling more girls! Miss Smith ished the 1941-42 season with a .500 percentage, with four wins

> Statistics for the squad will appear in next week's issue of The Almanian. Scores for the eight games played this season follow:

Alma 28; Carr's Crushers 37.
Alma 34; Central Michigan 42.
Alma 36; Bay City.
Alma 31; Hope 53.
Alma 58; Bay City 18,
Alma 61; Consumers Power 15.

Alma 27: Hope 34. Alma 49: Central Michigan 43.

Central Frosh

Dud Emiing and Bill LaPaugh were the big guns as the Scotties defeated Ceneral Michigan's frosh team, 49 to 43, in the preliminary here Wednesday night.

Emling, along with Eldred of Central, led the scoring with 16 points, while LaPaugh was just behind with 14. Both Alma boys also were outstanding for their allaround play which contributed greatly to the victory.

Central started the scoring and it was not until late in the first half that Alma managed to break ahead when the Scotties put on a 13point scoring spurt to take over, 25 to 22, at halftime. In the second half basket shooting was intermittent, with the Scotties holding their own throughout and retaining the lead.

The summary: ALMA "B" (49) Emling (C), Heimforth, f. Hanna, c. 14 1 5 CENTRAL FROSH (43) Eldred, g. Wardrop (C), g. Dietz Conrad Hitsert Kjolhede

Half score: Alma 25; Central 22, Referee: Al Dean (Alma),

MIAA STANDINGS

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	Albion 4	6	.44
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	Last Week's Results		
	ALMA 53; Adrian 35.		
	Albion 38; Kalamazoo 28.		
	Olivet 45; Pillsdale 31.		
	ALMA 52; Kalamazoo 46.		
	Albion 31; Hillsdale 23.		
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Sport Shorts District Meet

CHUCK SMITH-Central Michigan's center, Chuck Smith, reported some time ago to have enlisted in the air corps, has finally been inducted into the service. Last Satmonies were held. Smith celebrat- don A. Macdonald. ed the occasion by scoring 21 points Wednesday, March 4-7:15, Delt to lead his team to victory. Following his first enlistment, Smith was given a 30-day deferment to complete his caging career, "in the best interests of intercollegiate competition."

STATISTICS - Final statistics for both the varsity and the re-Tuesday, March 10-7:15, finals serve squad will be announced in next week's issue of The Almanian. These will include scoring, percentages and standings as compared to schedule: opponents.

> ALL-MIAA - Now that the regular basketball season is over, the main thing of interest to local fans is how the Scots will place individually in the all-MIAA selections. This writer would pick Jack Howe, Keith Carey and Bob Kirby for all-MIAA posts. At the other guard spot, Ken VandenBerg of Hope looks like a good prospect. The other forward berth is a tougher thing to fill, with Hope's two forwards, Gil VanWieren and George Dalman high in the running. Because of their scoring. John Magiera of Hillsdale and Bob Lynn of Albion may be given consideration, but this writer would place his bets with one of the Hope boys, because of better all-around play.

CHARITY GAMES - According to latest reports, fans in Kalamazoo want Alma to play Western Michigan again in a charity game. Their opinion is that Western should not go outside of the state when there is a team of Alma's calibre in Michigan. Harry Caray of Station WKZO, Kalamazoo (590 on the dial) has been giving the Scots top-notch plugs in nearly all of his sports broadcasts.

HITS AND MISSES - Walt Ptak, former All-MIAA tackle from Albion who was given a place on the Little All-American two years ago, is now stationed at the Army Air Corps ground school at Keesler Field. Biloxie, Miss., where Alma's own Mary Koffman is also in service. Incidentally, Mary would like to hear from some of the old gang. His address is 304th School Squadron at Keesler Field. . . . Running riot on the Western Michigan campus is news of how Harold Gensichen, the Broncos' sensational scoring forward, managed to become eligible for the Alma game there. It's wonderful what anatomy can do for

For High Cagers Starts Thursday

Play in the district high school basketball tournament for classes urday night, during the half of the C and D will begin Thursday night Central-Lawrence Tech game at in Memorial Gymnasium at Alma Mt. Pleasant, the induction cere- College, according to Director Gor-

Three games will be played Thursday night, four Friday night, and finals for the two classes on Friday night. Entered in class C are Shepard,

Louis, Edmore, Breckenridge and Ithaca. In Class D are Merrill Sacred Heart, Merrill High, Vestaburg, Crystal, Riverdale and Mc-

Drawings, held last Saturday afternoon, resulted in the following

Thursday—7:00, Riverdale vs. Vestaburg; 8:15, Merrill Sacred Heart vs. Merrill High; 9:30, Shep-

herd vs. St. Louis.
Friday—630, McBride vs. winner of the Riverdale-Vestaburg game; 7:45, Crystal vs. winner of the Merrill Sacred Heart- Merrill High game; 9:00, Breckenridge vs. winner of the Shepherd St. Louis game; and 10:15, Edmore vs. Ith-

Saturday—7:30, class D finals; 8:45, class C finals.

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SCOT CAGERS TAKE MIAA TITLE WITHOUT DEFEAT FOR NEW RECORD

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the Scots took things over, with Kirby and Carey starting things and with "Stoop" continuing for four baskets and three foul goals in the second half. Reserves played considerably toward the end, continuing the Alma scoring. Helping greatly in the Adrian

scoring was their success at the foul line where the Bulldogs picked up 11 points, Alma had a better shooting average in this department, however.

Top scorers of the game were Carey and Jack Howe with 14 points each.

ALMA (53) B	P	P	
J. Howe, F	0	2	
Holmes, f	0	2	
Carey, c	4	1	
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Central Michigan

The Scots gained their rotal in the by defeating Central Michigan's cagers, 32 to 29, Wednesday night cagers, 32 to 32 t morial Gymnasium.

It was the same old type of Alma-Mt, Pleasant rivalry with competition keen between the teams and spectators alike. Notwithstanding all this, however, considerable sportsmanship was noted on the part of all players.

In gaining this victory, the present group of Scot cagers broke the jinx of the last two years and from the Chippewas. Before they had been able to win away from home but never on their own floor.

Half score: Alma 19; Central 12.
Referee: Pritchard (Bethany); umpire: Barclay (M.N.C.) won both games of the season home but never on their own floor.

It was a slow, defensive type game which kept the score down all the way. Central started things

Ed Penner Looks Good

early stages as the Alma guard popped four long shots to keep Alma in the scoring and also to draw out the apparently also to Scots. The Machine Scots in the game during the quickly piled up a 8 to 0 lead and it looked like a walkaway for the draw out the apparently also to Scots. The Machine Scots in the game during the quickly piled up a 8 to 0 lead and it looked like a walkaway for the draw out the apparently also to Scots. It was Penner's play which kept his team. Central defense so that the Alma should go much of the credit for the victory.

Loss of Carey Hurts

have Central tie the count and go ahead, 8-7. Alma again made it the count again at 11 all. Here 19-12 at the half, and to give Alma push shot as the half ended. a lead which she never relinquished although seriously threatened several times.

Leading scorers were Forwards Jack Howe of Alma and Chuck

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Smith of Central, with 11 points

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The Alma attack was greatly hampered by the loss of Keith Carey on fouls after the start of

CENTRAL (29)

Kalamazoo

Closing the 1941-42 basketball on two free throws and Alma tied season, Alma College's Scots downit up on a long shot by Ed Penner ed Kalamazoo's Hornets, 52 to 46, ed Kalamazoo's Hornets, 52 to 46, after four and a half minutes had last Saturday night in Memorial Gymnasium as Forward Jack Howe got hot for 21 points to pace

draw out the apparently air-tight their hot pace to hold a 17-7 lead about halfway through the first girl. front line could get going. To him period. Kalamazoo here began a rally and a basket by Al Mulder pulled the count even at 21 all with five and a half minutes left Alma went ahead, 7-4, only to in the period. A basket by B. Howe put Alma ahead again a half minute later but Kalamazoo came 11-8, but Central came back to tie back to tie the count on a basket by Phil Jakeway and went ahead the two Howe boys started hit- when Substitute Braithwaite hoopting, Bob getting two and Jack ed one with 30 seconds to play. three, to put the Scots in front, Jake Howe tied the count on a

Jack Howe Gets 21

Opening the second half, Bob Kirby put Alma ahead on a free throw, 26 to 25. Hank Thole and Gerald Gilman hooped two for Kalamazoo to put the Hornets ahead, 29 to 26. A basket and a free throw by Jack Howe tied the count at 29 all and Alma went ahead on a tip-in by Keith Carey. From here the Scots ran the score to 37-30 but the Hornets put on another rally to knot the count at 37 all. A long shot by Ed Penner put Alma ahead again and the Scots kept tight hold of the lead from here on in spite of heavy scoring by Thole, Kalamazoo sub.

Jack Howe was high scorer of the evening with nine field goals and three foul shots for 21 points, while Thole totalled 14 for the losers. Although only a substitute, Thole looked the best for Kalamazoo in all-around playing and gives promise for the future as he is only a freshman. For the second straight game Carey was lost to the Scots on fouls shortly after the second half opened, but Sil Fortino again did some good work in getting the ball for the Mac-

The summary: ALMA (52) J. Howe, f.

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all the students, come the time marks are supposed to be sent in. "She walks in beauty, like the night." . . . Vera Pitcher . . .

ight." . . . Vera Pitcher . . . "Hail to thee, blithe spirit" . . . Miss Smith . . . "Lo, in yon brilliant window

niche How statue-like I see thee stand

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"Let me grow lovely . . . " . . . the prayer of every Wright Hall

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DEBATERS WIN

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ing to the tournament at Madison, Wisconsin. They will coach the freshmen for their tournament due in a few weeks. The tournament at Madison is sponsored by the Delta Sigma Rho speech fraternity and is one of the largest tournaments in the country. Those debaters making the trip will be Bruce Mellinger, Jack Gilchrist, Bruce Lindley, Wilbur McCrum, Dave Kinney and Ken Plaxton.

ALUMNI NEWS

On February 15 it was announced that McCracken Fisher, husband of Constance Clack, '36, has been appointed Co-ordinator of Information for the American Embassy at Chunking, China. Previously he was the United Press man there.

THURSDAY CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Thursday chapel program will be held in the new Chapel and will be under the direction of the International Relations Club with Professor Clack as the speaker.

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Keith Carey22	118	.474	53	.669	29	289	10	41	25	107
Robert Kirby22	55	.270	38	.575	40	148	10	30	18	78
Bob Howe22	46	.407	16	.551	11	108	10	20	8	48
Ed Penner22	39	.246	13	.590	49	91	10	22	5	49
Rex Holmes22	32	.240	18	.514	47	82	10	13	8	34
Silvio Fortino20	12	.230	7	.466	19	31	10	9	2	20
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SCOTTIES CAGE STATISTICS

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Dud Emling7	33	.478	6	.230	11	72
Jack Heimforth7	25	.396	4	.363	11	54
Murray Hanna 8	17	.309	8	.500	17	42
Jack Hensel7	15	.357	7	.636	13	37
Paul French7	12	.315	3	.600	6	37
Max Tullis4	11	.366	4	.444	.11	26
Wally Mattison7	9	.176	5	.714	14	23
Bill LaPaugh2	5	.625	5	.555	2	15
Bruce Butler7	- 5	.263	4	.500	9	14
Carl Wickman 5	4	.250	6	.750	7	14
Buck Walters1	0	.000	0	.000	3	0
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"Cabins?" the professor ex-claimed. "You must have the wrong number.'

"Ain't this 4850 - Camp Tru-

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Because of the storm's effect on the gymnasium, semi-final games in the tramural basketball league were held over until tonight and finals will be run off in the two classes tomorrow night, Bill Carr

Games tonight are: 7:15, neer Yearlings vs. Phi Fifers; 8:00, Beehive Boys vs. Deit Rams. Finals tomorrow night will be held at the same time. Last week's

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Delt Mass Date Night March 23

Delta Gamma Tau's annual mass date night will be held on Monday evening, March 23, it is announced by President Ed Baklarz.

For the sake of newcomers, the procedure runs something like this: Next Monday night the names of all college women will be placed in a box. Each member of the fraternity will draw a name. Then he will contact the person he has drawn immediately, asking for the date on the following Monday night. Each member keeps trying until he gets a date.

Main procedure for the night of the date is for the fellows to call for their dates at Wright Hall in a group and then proceed to the Strand theatre where they sit in a special reserved section. Following the movie, they adjourn for a coke or what have you, and then back to Wright Hall in a group. From here on, the girl is on her

President Baklarz dictatorially announced also that there would be no "fixing" this year.

COLLEGIANS - Axtell Phillips of Mt. Pleasant, an independent team of college stars, won the state AAU basketball tournament at Midland last Saturday night by defeating West Side Sports Shop of Detroit, 45-35. The losers had stayed in the tournament by knocking off Midland's strong AC

Tops MIAA Scorers



UACK HOWE

New individual scoring champion of the MIAA is Jack Howe, Alma forward. In 10 league games he netted a total of 137 points, 21 more than his nearest rival, George Dalman of Hope. Keith Carey, Alma center, was third, and Bob Kirby, Alma guard, was eighth. Howe succeeds Bert Ecklund of Hillsdale. First 10 in scoring follow

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Quick Draw

A device has been developed to measure the time it takes a man to draw a pistol from a pocket and fire it from his hip.

DISTRICT MEET - An upset was scored in the class C finals of the district high school tournament here last Saturday night as St. Louis defeated Ithaca, 29-14, for the district title. It ended a 15-game winning streak for Ithaca and caught them on an off-night. Previously the Ithaca quintet had gone through an undefeated season, having beaten St. Louis twice.

In class D, Crystal High pulled away from McBride in the last quarter of the game to win, 24-19, for the district title,

CHIPPEWAS-Central Michigan's basketball team has elected Jed Staley, junior forward from Eau Claire, to captain the court aggregation next season. Paul Hintze, Fordson senior who played guard for three seasons, was named as the most valuable player for the 1941-45 campaign.

ALMA HIGH-Alma high school remained in the running for the state class B title when they defeated St. Johns, 37-31, in the district meet there Saturday night.

NEW ADDRESS-Marvin Koffman, former athletic and debate enthusiast of Alma, has been transferred in the service. He is now stationed at 368th Technical School Squadron, Scott Field, Ill.

GEM THEATRE

Tues, and Wed., March 10-11 DOUBLE FEATURE -JOAN BLONDELL and CAROL LANDIS in

Topper Returns

Feature No. 2 DENNIS MORGAN and JANE WYATT in

Kisses For Breakfast

LEW AYRES, LARRAINE DAY and LIONEL BARRYMORE in

Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day

Friday and Saturday March 13-14 CHARLES STARRETT in Medico of Painted

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The Night is Young and I'm so Beautiful

Today I am old, but 'twas little more than yesterday that I was young and beautiful. So drenched was I in the joy of living that I failed to notice that precious thing called youth slipping from me till it was almost gone.

As the evening wore on, a few wrinkles appeared. Both these and transparent beauty of flawless per the limpness which began to bend the flat of the limpness which began to bend the flat of the limpness which began to bend the limpness are the 10½ inch service

transparent beauty of flawless perfection. Every feature was in absolute harmony with every other. Each was exquisite in itself, and the completed picture of me in my prime was "out of this world." Every line of my contour was ex-actly right. Not a blemish marred my satin-smooth, velvet-like beau-

Oh, how my heart leaped in anticipation when I was asked to attend the Women's League formal.

To go to a ball had been the one great aim of my short life.

The agony of anticipation nearly drove me mad. Finally the big day arrived. I set off with a

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the limpness which began to bend my straight stature were ignored. By the time the night was over,

and home hove into view, exhaustion held me in its grasp. About as quick as it takes to say "boo" I was fast asleep.

When I awoke my exterior beauty had about vanished. My silken skin was transformed into something closely resembling old, yellow leather. I lay unable to move, pressed between the pages of an enormous book. The breath of life was slowly being forced from me. But I'm ready and willing to go. I've done the thing I was made to do, and I can now die happy. You see, I am a corsage that went to the Women's League formal. In the life of every corsage there comes but "one night to howl." March 6 was mine.

Few American Officers Speak Japanese

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (ACP) A Harvard university says Japan has at least one advantage over the United States-the ability of a vast number of her militry officers to speak English while only a handful of United States army and navy men understand Japanese

This is bound to give Nipon an edge in questioning war prisoners, translating intercepted messages and obtaining information from material found on men fallen in action, Dr. Erwin O. Reichsauser, authority on Far Eastern languages, says.

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ALMA COLLEGE PLATE

(Continued from page 1.)

Pioneer Hall and a design of the official college seal

The border consists of a pine

Made of California pottery, the plates are the 101/2 inch service size and follow a color scheme of deep cream with maroon decoration. They will sell for one dollar each with the possibility of the new luxury tax added if this is imposed by the government. Orders may be placed with any member of the Women's Advisory Committee. Students and local persons will have the opportunity to obtain these plates through five Alma members.

Members of the Women's Advisory Committee include: Mrs. Soule, Alma, president; Mrs. A. R. Moon, Saginaw, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Montigel, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. John W. Dunning, sired. Mrs. William A. Bahlke, and Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton, all of Alma; Mrs. Frank Knox, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John E. Ludwig, Jackson; Mrs. Kendall P. Brooks, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Joseph W. Britton, Midland, and Mrs. Donald J. Porter, Grand Rapids.

Knowsey Knews

Hi! Surprised to see so many people around here still alive after the hectic week we've just strug-gled through. Oh well—sort of nice isn't it? Just think, we won't have to study again for five weeks!

Women's League Formal, the big event of the weekend-swell party, that good orchestra again, and special congratulations to Mary Jo Furstenbuerg who was responsible for those clever decorations, and then managed to appear at the party looking as fresh and lovely as ever.

Surprise of the week - Something radical has happened to Dean and Ann! Migosh, what IS wrong with the world? And we always figured that that was such a perfect combination!

Miss Roberts sort of lost con-trol of things for a minute Sunday afternoon—or did you notice? Why, Prof.—were you responsible for that?

Purdy going steady; Connelly going steady; gee, you'd almost think spring were here!

Snuff and Helen seemed to be having a little trouble in the Rec Room Saturday evening — she wants to know—what does a magazine have that she doesn't?

Had you noticed: How the weather can't seem to quite make up its mind? . . . Tommy's new costume jewelry? . . How odd the Rec Room without Pete around? . . . How much Marg and Kay sound alike when they talk? Ditto Marian and Norma Hass? What a good looking dress Miss Gillard had on last Sunday? What a relief it is to have

pledging practically over? H-mmm, almost deadline timethe editor is probably fuming on account of this column has been absent too much-she says! What's the dif, we say!! So long-see you next week-maybe.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

"The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly, You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by, 'Til the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down in a corner, and

it never stirs or peeps. That typographical error, too small for human eyes

Til the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss stares with horror, then grabs his hair and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans— The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,

But the typographical error is the only thing you see."

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SPRING QUARTER

The winter quarter of girls physical education classes ended March 7. Softball, tennis, and archery will be included in the spring quarter.

Girls must make up classes by March 14, or no credit will be given for the winter quarter.

SPRING PHYSICAL ED-UCATION SCHEDULE

9:40 Monday and Wednesday — Softbal!
Tuesday and Thursday — Advanced
tennis and restricted archery
10:35 Monday and Wednesday — Freshmen

sports Tuesday and Thursday—Archery and

beginners tennis 1:15 Tuesday and Thursday—Archery 2.10 Monday and Wednesday—Beginners

tennis
Wednesday and Friday—Archery
Tuesday and Thursday—Freshmen
sports
3.00 Monday and Wednesday—Freshmen

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Tuesday and Thursday — Advanced
tennis and modern dance.
4:00 Monday and Wednesday—Softball
Friday afternoons are four hours for
archery, tennis, and softball. Please sign
up by Wednesday for the spring class de-

TOURNAMENTS

Shirley Wenger will lead a badminton and a bowling tournament soon. Lenore Meyer is chairman of a volley ball tournament to start March 19.

Thursday, March 12, will be the last evening for girls' basketball in the gym.

How to Open a Mail Box (Continued from page 1)

the mail might not have been put

out yet, of course). Another great advantage of the mail-boxes is their strategic position. Notice, freshmen! If you

stand around long enough, you're almost sure to nab that person, if not from the stairs, then from the art room, old chapel, registrar's office, or front walk. They just can't possibly get away! This fea-

ture also has its advantages, too, for that professor you have been solicitously avoiding may pop around the corner at any time, or that catty group who has its eye on you already. And there is Bob, to whom you have owed \$.57 from a crap game for two weeks, coming around the corner.

Ah! The same place at night! How changed! Ripples of music from the direction of the old chapel, sweepings and scrapings upstairs, and such pleasant warmth as compared with outdoors. But one little drawback — very little reason to be in there. Oh, there is the drinking fountain, naturally and then, too, the letters

one forgot to collect in the afternoon mail. But it is such a problem opening the box by faith rather than by sight. All in all, college rules considered, it is hardly worth the bother . . . or IS it?

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