Drama Club **Presents Play**

The long awaited Drama Club production, "Our Town," will be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week in the Chapel recreation room. Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play of 1938 is entirely different from any drama ever undertaken on the Alma campus. The play creates the role of the Stage Manager (Cuile Graham) who moves freely about the stage all during gent student opinion on questions the play explaining scenes, narrating the story, portraying some minor characters, and running the show generally. Graham will be remembered for his remarkable characterization of Judge Hardy in last year's presentation of "Skid-ding" and does equally well in this

The play begins in 1901 in Grover's Corners, where Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs (Harry Morley and Dorothy Strauss) live neighbor to Editor and Mrs. Webb (Jim Brinkerhoff and Shirley Wenger). During their childhood, George Gibbs (Robert Henney) and Emily Webb (Betty Powers) are playmates and their lives are woven together as neighbor's lives are likely to be. But as they grow older they pass from the embarrassed state to a serious romantic interest in each Alma had two delegates. Council other, George proposes in the village drug store over an ice cream the council, and Louis Friedrich soda which he discovers he hasn't the money to pay for. They are a fine young couple, happy in their discussion, it was decided to send a love for each other.

and placed in the village cemetery and materials gained at the conon a rainy day. In the most vital- vention would be of value to next ly moving scene the theater has year's Council, ever seen, we see the peace and quiet of death which can never be and no play. The committee in understood by the living. Even charge announces that there will Emily doesn't understand it until be a tour of the Purdue campus she returns to earth to relive her and other local points of interest, twelfth birthday. Then she realizes that life is a transient thing and that death brings eternal peace.

The play is presented on a bare stage without curtain and with a Dr. Wiltsee minimum of properties. Those which are essential to the production are brought on when needed. A strip of overhead lights has been installed and the Drama Club has purchased four new spot lights for this and further productions. Bill Miller is chief technician and WJR on "The Liberal Arts College and Intellectual Leader-Miss Virginia Feighner is handling ship in a World at War." the sale of tickets. Dick Read and

show will be primarily for townspeople and faculty and that students will attend on Friday night. The members of the cast have worked faithfully for several weeks and invite you to witness their dramatic efforts.

Dr. Walter Johnson Main Chapel Speaker Next Week

Dr. Walter Johnson of the University of Chicago's history department will be the chapel speaker on Tuesday, March 24.

Dr. Johnson is working on a biography of William Allen White, the famous editor of the Emporia Gazette, and has been living and working with him at intervals. It will be some time before the book is ready for publication.

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, Professor Roy W. Hamilton will have charge of the chapel program and on Thursday, March 19, the Drama Club will present a Preview of the play "Our Town."

Of 80 seniors in the Louisiana State university school of medicine commissions.

Don Gillard to Attend Convention at Purdue

College Student Council voted to send Don Gillard, junior council member from Spruce, to the East Central Regional Convention of the National Student Federation of America, which is to be held this year at Purdue University on March 27, 28, and 29.

The N.S.F.A. is a national organization embracing student governments in colleges and universities throughout the country. Its purpose is "to develop an intelliof student government and also questions of national and international importance." Topics for discussion groups at the Purdue meeting include: Structure and Practice of Student Government, Finances of Student Government, Organization of Student War Councils, Election Systems, Development of Student Leadership, Student-Faculty Relations, Honor Systems, and many others.

Delegates will be lodged at fraternity and sorority houses on the Purdue campus. It is estimated that the cost per delegate (including transportation) will be around \$20.00. The Alma council voted to pay \$15.00 toward Mr. Gillard's expenses.

Last year the convention was held at Michigan State College and president Bob Hanzel was sent by (student marshall last year) accompanied him. After some little junior in that he would be coming Then Emily is taken by death back to school next year, and ideas

The convention is not all work group singing, and a dance on Saturday evening to the music of Tommy Dorsey.

Heard on WJR

Last Saturday from 11:45 to 12

His speech was one in the series Harold Rogers are serving as crew. of publicity programs in which the It is planned that the Thursday church related colleges of Michigan have joined and which consists of a broadcast every Saturday at the above mentioned time from the WJR studios in Detroit. The broadcasting is being done by the deans, presidents, and faculty members of the colleges and is continuing throughout the school year. The colleges participating in these programs are Albion, Olivet, Hope, Kalamazoo, Hillsdale, Calvin, Adrian, Emmanuel, and Alma.

Dr. Wiltsee's talk dealt with the purposes, ideals, and aims of the liberal arts college in a world at war. He spoke of the way activities have been changed in order to fit the present need and the need for leaders which only a college

background can give. He said, in part, "The liberal arts colleges are, perhaps, serving the country most diligently when they continue their time-honored function of giving young people a broad and general education; one which enables them to become men and women capable of enjoying and cherishing freedom. This objective is of the very essence of democracy, for the larger direction and May has been planned for of affairs comes from the people, who are eligible for commission in themselves. It is the task, then, the army, navy or public health of the colleges to enable its young service, 65 have applied for their people who are on the threshold of (Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Debaters At its last meeting the Alma Win Second Honors ollege Student Council voted to

Results of the freshman debate tournament at Kalamazoo last Saturday promised a good future for Alma's Varsity squad next year. The squad won second place by winning four out of eight debates under the handicap of being defending champions and being labeled the "school to beat."

The team of Wayne Dorsett and Emma Richter was undefeated. The other debaters sharing honors were Phyllis Yunkers, Betty Mc-Clelland, James Brinkerhoff, Victor Ayoub, Charles Parrott and Robert Lints.

In looking back over the years' forensic activities Alma's record is one of the best in the middlewest. The squad won a total of 83 intercollegiate debates out of 131 or 63 per cent. The debaters won first place in the Michigan State Tournaments for both men and women. The B squad won the Manchester tournament. Two squad members went through to the finals in the Michigan State ex-tempore speaking and oratory contests. A total of 2400 miles and three states were covered by the debaters,

Some of the debaters are entering the discussion contest at Ann Arbor in a few weeks. Awards for this year will be made at the banquet to be held April 9.

19 Girls Pledge **Local Sororities**

The four sororities of Alma College pledged 19 girls last Monday evening. After a month of official rushing, the bids were given out March 9, and each girl that accepted her bid attended the meeting of the sorority which she had been invited to join.

Alpha Theta and Kappa Iota each received seven pledges, Philomathean, four, and Pi Sgima Nu, one. They are as follows:

Phyllis Yunkers, Lois Fowler, Beth Aron, Dorothy Strauss, Pat Williams and Rea Rae Smith.

Philomathean-Ann Fullerton, Levon Keenan, Carolyn Sanford and Emma Richter.

Pi Sigma Nu-Marian Spalz-

Student Enlistment Program Is Underway

The new student enlistment program in which two faculty members and one student visit various high schools throughout the state is proceeding with favorable re-

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Miss Kathleen Gillard, Professor J. W. Ewer and Jack Crittenden will be in Detroit and will visit five of the high schools: Southeastern, Eastern, Cooley, Northern, and Southwest-

Professor C. Carney Smith, Miss Jean Smith and Bruce Mellinger will visit Bay City Central high school on Thursday, March 19, and Flint Northern and Central on Friday

A complete schedule for April contacting high schools throughout the whole state. with deans, principals, superin-

DELTS GET DATES EN MASSE THIS WEEK

In their regular meeting held last evening the members of Delta Gamma Tau fraternity held a drawing of the names of Alma College women whom they would ask to accompany them on the Delta Mass Date scheduled for next Monday night, March 23.

According to a procedure set up in past years and which was published in the last edition of the Almanian, the girls will be contacted sometime during the next few days by the Deltas who drew their names. The members and their dates will leave from Wright Hall at 7 o'clock and will proceed to the Strand theatre where they will see Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray in "The Lady is Will-

After the movie the group will adjourn for refreshments before returning en masse to Wright

The Mass Date Night was first instituted on this campus by the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity in 1940 and was at that time met with so much approval that it has since become an annual activity of the fraternity.

World Citizenship Group **Outlines Future Plans**

Last Sunday the World Citizenship group met in the chapel basement to outline its plans for the remainder of the semester. To carry out its plans nine committees were conceived to formulate policies and to report their findings to the entire group.

Next Sunday the committees on national sovereignity, economic inequality, economic centralization, and economic control will place before the group concrete suggestions for a better economic system after the war.

April 12 the committees on cultural cooperation and cultural barriers will discuss the present cultural communications and the barriers and prejudices that must be overcome to accomplish further cultural cooperation.

April 19 the committee on justice in international relations Kappa Iota-Shirley Wilson, will present a plan for the way of justice and security in the post war world.

April 26 the committees on free-Alpha Theta-Norma Hass, Heldom and the individual, and the indesday Evenng Musicale. en Olander, Helen Milham, Thel-ma Nachtweih, Ruth Kruelin, bring before the group the prob-Town" for faculty and townspeo-Prudence Taylor and Isabelle Pur- lems and nature of freedom, and ple. 8 p. m. Chapel social hall. the means and methods for encouraging it after the war.

May 3 certain committees will be recalled to aid in the charting 1:30 p. m. of the future. This meeting will tennis in Chapel social hall. conclude the series.

both student and faculty members | cial hall. who wish to see the United Nations | Monday, March 23.—Delt Mass win the peace as well as the war. Date Night.

Secretarial Course Added to Schedule

As more and more business and professional men are seeking trained young women for secretarial positions, Alma college will offer next fall a two-year program for this type of training. This course will give adequate preparation for a position in business, but it is highly desirable that those who have completed this course shall do additional work for a coliege degree in the interest of larger service and better placement. The college Placement Bureau will assist students in securing posi-

A knowledge of typing is assumed, and will be used with shorthand courses in practice work. Practice work will be done in the college offices as a part of the training. Courses which are numbered are described under corresponding numbers in the college catalogue.

Freshman Year: 1st Semester English 11 Composition 3 hrs. Mathematics 11 Business Mathematics . 3 hrs. Economic Geography 3 hrs. Social Science Citizenship 11 or Religion 2 hrs. Speech 11 2 hrs. Shorthand Instruction and Practice. 3 hrs. Physical Education Freshman Year, 2nd Semester English 12 Composition 3 hrs. Mathematics 12 Business Mathematics . 3 hrs. Economic Geography 3 hrs. Social Science Citizenship 12 or Religion 2 hrs. Speech 12 2 hrs.

Sophomore Year: 1st Semester Economics 21 Principles of maturity to possess within them-(Continued on page 2.)

3 hrs.

1 hr.

Shorthand Instruction and

Practice

Physical Education

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 18.-Wed-

Friday, March 20 .- "Our Town" for students

Saturday, March 21.-Hike at Dancing, cards, table

The committees are composed of Evening Hour, 5 p. m. Chapel so-

Even Emily Post Is Perlexed!!!

present and future. Look at Mi- every art but one. No one has ever chael Angelo, Rembrandt, Stuart. completely mastered the art of Who could wield a brush better than they? Then there are the master poets: Milton, Burns, Whittier etc.; poetry flowed fluently from their souls. Yes, there are masters and masterpieces in almost every field. Take the novel eyes them longingly, but stops for instance, all the way from age right there. He lets his mind old Robinson Crusoe to modern wander a bit and thinks how won-The Sun Is My Undoing, the master's touch shines through. Singing has its artists; Nelson Eddy, Lily Pons, Deanna Durbin. Composing is an art, acting is an art, safely to his mouth. But he's not playing an instrument is an arteven peace and war are arts. Why The faculty nobody can deny that there are suit method when eating peas. members and students will confer masters at the art of war. Just Fork in hand they chase the illuremember the genius of Caesar, sive vegetable about the plate. tendents, and prospective students. Napoleon, and today's Hitler. Yes,

Every art has its masters, past, there are masters of every art. eating peas properly.

Peas always spell trouble on a menu, especially at a formal dinner. The smart guest refrains from attempting to down those luscious little green spheres. He derful it would be to be eating at home at the moment. Then he could mix the peas with his potatoes, and thus transport them at home-so-

Some people use the direct pur-(Continued on page 4.)

THURSDAY AND **FRIDAY**

"OUR TOWN"

Drama Club Presentation

CHAPEL SOCIAL HALL 8:00 P. M.

The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 24, 1907, Act of 1879, Alma, Mich.



614 W. Superior St., Alma, Mich. Weekly during the school year except vacation periods.

National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative

Published by the

Almanian Publishing Co.,

420 MADIBON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Distributor of Collegiale Digest

Associated Collegiate Press

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An Open Letter To Mom . . .

Dear Mom,

Sprig is cumb, the gras is riz'. I wonder where the flowers is??

Whoever dropped this little literary gem really hit the nail on the head. And it seems that the campus is being hit with everything but spring these days. It is hard to believe, but those good old-fashioned measles have downed more than one loyal member of Alma Mater. And who can tell-perhaps when spring does come, it will find the whole campus quarantined! Perish the thought! It seems that way back in the murky depths of my mind I recall someone saying something about the horrible power of suggestion.

Gosh, Mom, I look out the window and all I can see are gray skies and patches of snow with a little bit of brown stubble between. Even a little ray of sunshine would help and one infinitesimal blade of green grass would be welcomed with open arms. Two weeks ago I got my tennis racket out of the back of my closet (yes, I nearly broke my neck wading through it!) but now I am beginning to wonder if I will have to use skis (pronounced shes) all summer. You don't suppose the sun could make the horrible mistake of not stopping in Michigan for a whole

Mom, I still have ten more weeks in which to get all those A's that I promised you last fall but about which something happened and I didn't quite make. Disgusting, isn't it?? One of the professors said in a Measle Epidemic.' the other day that the greatest value of a test is to let you in on what you don't know. Let me tell you, if that is the case, then I'm getting more downright value out of my tests than anything I've attempted yet!

You know, I can't figure out why my nose itches so today, Mom. Maybe I'm allergic to something, do you suppose? Heaven's! there is a little red bump on my nose and another one on my neck, and here comes another one! Oh Mom, there just ain't no justice and there can't be much doubt-I'VE GOT THE MEASLES!!

Itchingly you Sylvester.

P. S. And I DO like flowers better than any other kind.

Almanian Faces Competitor...

By Butch the Bloke from Pioneer

ing a little competition by a free sheet, "The Pioneer Times." Seems as if it came out very early Thursday morning. Anyhow, it was there when the Pioneer boys got up. The editors, Mr. William Bennett, Mr. John Hensel, and Mr. Harold Mazzei threw together about three columns of gossip, dirt, and so forth. Noticeable by its absence was the fact that W. Dorsett has been in love with the same girl for three weeks straight. Wright Hall, but she isn't there.

You know, the editor told me to write a feature story about our "Times" but, in looking over the previous paragraphs, it seems that Eileen sang solos-lovely! We this feature is going to deteriorate were all asked to come back next Pecsenye's promises to send her into a column of who's who and why they do! The editor wouldn't like that, especially from a cub reporter. But, you know, sitting here in the State, watching the world and the collitch kids go by, you can't help yourself. By the way, as I'm an inquiring reporter one knows any of the editorial and an anti-aircraft gun up in the on the side, I find the name of the new waitress to be Maude.

Well, back to the "Times"these outside distractions are bad "Fellows," we say, "Fellows, it's a great idea." After all, the Knowsey Knews or Alma Matter

freshmen debate tournament at months,

Looks like the Almanian is hav- Kazoo for one meets every interesting people, doesn't one, Vic? Oops! Have a hunch that will be Have a hunch that will be censored. We only tied for second place but this year we don't have "Profile" Plaxton on our squad.

"Another fresh lemon coke, please, Steve."

You know, this writing is expensive, cokes, etc. But one can always use it later to draw out a vast amount of experience, can't one, Mr. Spencer? By the way, spare moments boosting the morale Professor and Mrs. Spencer were in church Sunday a. m. Gilchrist girls are writing letters-names was there, too. My girl took me. Seems like everyone was there, ters were written, and what a re-Reform! Reform! Dr. Rice and Sunday to hear the conclusion to the sermon serial on "Presbyter- ald's doesn't know the difference ianism."

I guess that is all I know about the "Pioneer Times." I never fast disappearing, the frat houses could stick to one feature in a and Pioneer will have to get some feature story, anyhow. But if any- other means of defense. Seems like mechanical history of the "Times," please drop a line to Jim Cotter. And how about cutting up the ath-He would like to know how to letic field to make anti-tank demake a paper pay without charg- fenses? ing anything for it and without the having any advertising in it.

writers may run out of material and then they can use your bits to University of Texas college of (like those peacefully-sieeping engineering estimates Texas destudents do in chapel). And above fense industries will need 55,000 all, don't forget to get your eight tistics can be printed about the additional workers in the next few hours and twenty minutes of sleep

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By George H. DeHority

It must have been a hard admission of fact that Hitler was forced to make in his Memorial Day address to his staff officers and party leaders last week. For the Fuehrer had to make concessions regarding the fury of the Russian winter and that the German victory would have to wait until summer rather than the previously forecast spring victory offensive. The German people may, it is hoped, begin to weary of this season-to-season victory prediction on the part of the German

With admissions being made by the enemy, it is high time that leader. we Americans made some equally important admissions, and start to do something about them, instead of the perpetual talk, talk, talk. The president is veering dangerously toward his old habit of juggling public opinion through the usual method of procrastinationthis time in regard to the labor problem. In these war days, it is an absolute essential that the problems between labor and management be settled, at least for the duration, by compulsory governmental dictum if necessary. At the time for action, strong and active leadership is vital if any constructive achievement is to be gained in this nation's war effort. The president has the ability and the power, but ability is worse than useless if the opportunity is passed before it is utilized.

The Amercian people, too, must learn to think of this war in more concrete terms. If the men fighting to preserve our principles and way of life are to be justified in their sacrifices, it is doubly imperative that the American people enter into this thing with a justihable spirit. Indifference, the scourge of our national consciousness, must be replaced by a vitality not only in supplying the necessary implements of war, but in maintaining a thoughtful appreciation of the problems involved, and those factors for which we are fighting. They must never be forgotten, even for the moment, in the American mind. Let us strive to see that those of our soldiers who die on the battlefields of this war shall not have died in vain. Let them not lament, as did the Chinese soldier three thousand years ago: "When shall we finish this thankless task?

. Alas! our lives are sacrificed! Our hopes, our prayers are all in vain. We weep-yet useless are our tears. (From the Odes of Wei, translated by Prof. Clack) Ours is the responsibility, let us ever be mindful of it.

Alma Matter

must do his part and sacrifice something in this time of crisis.

dope has it that a new air-raid in the dining room, right under the Dean's table. The practice drill Waters. the other night wasn't so effective, though.

clear of epidemics, but Marge low this bill, Croft and Bob Hubler have thrown a monkey wrench into those plans. A pamphlet is soon to be published and distributed to the student body at large on "How to Behave

Admiral John Gilchrist is busy investigating the naval defenses of Bass and Crystal Lakes, in anticibe made soon upon those two for-

Classes of all sorts are being started to prepare the student body for any eventuality. Coach Carr, of the faculty has volunteered to pass along to other aspiring lads, his personal information and latest experiences on "How to Rate With the Women." Dorothy Strauss and Shirley Sharpe are giving lessons on how to behave in a blackout.

Mr. Francis Cappaert has been named visiting lecturer in psy-chology, dealing with the subject, "How to Get Along with Those Younger than Yourself." Miss Smith offers to teach anyone how He forgave us our defeats, to knit, but most of the girls are though, because of his absence. waiting until they have a purpose for which to knit. Paul Guider and Ralph Brown are busy demonstrating the art of handling incendiaries that might burst forth in a first-class explosion.

Ginny Feighner spends all her of the air corps. A lot of the other were drawn out of the hat, the letsult! Betty Fischer's letter-writer was in the first World War, Betty a box of candy, Florence Macdonbetween an "m" and an "n".

Wright Hall cupola would be good!

Remember, in case of emergency, take orders quickly and quietly (like Carole Shinner does) and every night.

Student Council Notes

The long-awaited public address system ordered by the Council has Have YOU signed up for Civilian finally arrived. The long delay in Defense yet? After all, everyone receiving it was due to government priority orders which held up delivery of the unit for over three months. The outfit is available for How about an air raid warden any all-school activity sponsored for Wright Hall? Now, boys, the by the Council, and will be rented line forms to the left. The latest for use at closed group affairs for a very nominal fee. Those wishwarning signal has been installed ing to use it should see Bud Wilson, Bert Katzenmeyer, or Bert

Don Gillard reported that a new softball trophy has been ordered Nursey is valiantly striving to at a cost of \$9.00 and is on its way maintain health levels and steer here now. The Council voted to al-

> Jack Heimforth, council social chairman, stated that there will be no more roller-skating parties this year. This is because the tire rationing program makes it impossible to secure transportation to and from the rink.

A long discussion was held on the possibility of securing a trophy pation of the attack expected to case to house Alma's rapidly growing stock of athletic trophies. Dave tresses. Aides which he has nam- Kinney and Harold Bartt head a ed to assist him in his duties, committee to investigate the matavailable at all times, are the ter. Anyone who has any good gentlemen F. Hartt, J. Cotter, and ideas on the subject should see W. Crimmins. them.

Secretarial Course Continued from Page 1

3 hrs. Economics . Accounting (Economics 39) 3 hrs. Secretarial Practice Qualities that help a secretary, office management, personal correspondence,

records, filing, practical use of mimeograph, adding machine, addresso-graph, etc. 2 hrs. graph, etc.
Social Science 21 Studies in American Life Psychology 21 General Psychology

Business Writing, Manuscripts, Letters Abstracts Forms, Records etc. 2 hrs. 1 hr. Physical Education

Sophomore Year: 2nd Semester Economics 22 Principles of Economics ... Advanced Accounting (Economics 40) _____ Secretarial Practice

Business Ethics, office manners; Applied Psychology, dealing with people; executive duties of a secretary; the secretary's interest in public affairs, transportation, taxation, insurance, investments, statistics, purchasing, credits, collections, etc.

Social Science 22 Studies in 2 hrs. American Life History 12 Development of the Modern world .. 3 hrs. 2 hrs. Business Speech 42 Physical Education 1 hr.

17 hrs

Inauguration of Dr. Herman Lee Donovan as sixth president of the University of Kentucky is planned Alma for May 6.

Church's

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Mar. 17-18-19 ROBERT TAYLOR, LANA TUR-NER and EDWARD ARNOLD in

"Johnny Eager"

Fri. and Sat., March 20-21

PRISCILLA LANE, RICHARD WHORF, BETTY FIELD and LLOYD NELSON in

"Blues In The Night"

Sunday and Monday, March 22-23 MARLENE DIETRICH, FRED MACMURRAY and ALINE MACMAHON in

"The Lady Is Willing"

ALMA THEATER

Admission 11-20c, Tax included

Tues. and Wed., March 17-18 BUSTER CRABBE and SHEILA DARCY in

"The Jungle Man"

Thurs. and Fri., March 19-20 JEFFREY LYNN, JANE WYMAN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

"The Body Disappears"

Saturday, March 31 ROY ROGERS and GEO. "GABBY" HAYES in

"The Phantom Cowboy"

Sun. and Mon., March 22-23 LLOYD NOLAN and ALEXIS SMITH in

"Steel Against the Sky"

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THREE SCOTS ON MIAA TEAM

Carey, Kirby, Howe Chosen Unanimously

Three members of Alma College's MIAA championship basketball team were unanimous choices for places on the all-conference first team, according to the announcement of DeGay Ernst, commissioner of athletics for the

They are Jack Howe, forward; Keith Carey, center, and Bob Kirby, guard,

Hope Places Three

Named to the second team were John Visser, Hope; John Mageira, Hillsdale; Jim Wink, Adrian; Gerald Gilman, Kalamazoo, and Bob Lynn, Albion. Honorable mention was given to Herb Rink. Adrian; Ken Vandenberg, Hope; Max Vorce, Albion; and Jim Kerchner, Kalamazoo.

Third Time for Two

It was the third time that Kirby and Carey were selected for the all-MIAA first team, both being first named when sophomores. Howe, a junior, was named for the third, and Kirby eighth.

Dalman of Hope came along fast in the late stages of the season to take second place in scoring while Kleinjans was tenth. Visser of Hope was sixth in scoring but could not hope to replace Carey at the pivot position.

State appropriations provide 23.1 per cent of the income of the University of Pittsburg.

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ALMA HIGH—By virtue of victories over Caro and Flushing, Alma high school's cagers are regional champions in class B play at Mt. Pleasant. They will enter the quarterfinals of the Lower Peninsula high school basketball tournament next Thursday night. Completing the first team are With many upsets being scored to two boys from Hope's second- date, the Panthers are rated a place quintet, George Dalman at chance. Younger brothers of Alma forward and Everett Kleinjans at College stars are on the starting College stars are on the starting lineup in the persons of Mario Fortino, high-scoring forward, and Dick Howe, scrappy guard.

> STATE RATINGS — Final compilation of state college basketball record shows the Scots leading in regular college play, but in second place in general standings. Taking first was Muskegon Junior College with 14 victories and two defeats for a .875 percentage. Alma had 19 wins and three losses for .864.

AAU MEET-Chemical City AC cagers, Michigan's only representfirst time this year. In the MIAA cagers, Michigan's only represent-scoring race, Howe was first, Carey ative in the national AAU tournament at Denver, drew a bye in the first round. Playing with the Midland quintet is Alma's Keith Carey.

> ALL-STATE-Selections for the Detroit Free Press all-state college basketball teams put two Alma players in the honor listing with Keith Carey at a guard on the first team and Jack Howe at a forward on the second team. They were the only MIAA players named. Selections for all three teams follow:

First Team

- F—Harold Gensichen (WMC) F—Joe Gerard (MSC) C—Jim Mandler (Michigan) G—Chet Aubuchon (MSC) G—Keith Carey (Alma)

Second Team

F—Chuck Smith (CMC)
F—Jack Howe (Alma)
C—Bill Van Vleck (Wayne)
G—Ed Olds (N. Mich.)
G—John Biringer (Detroit)

Third Team

Joe Slezinger (Det. Tech)

-Charles O'Brien (Detroit)

-Sam Lieberman (Lawrence Tech)

-Reggie MacDonald (HPJC)

-Paul Haracek (Muskegon JC)

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Intramural Star By CRIT Teams Announced

The Phi Fifers and Town Photts now hold championships in classes A and B, respectively, of the intramural basketball leagues as the results of playoffs last Wednesday night.

Gaining the class A title, the BASKETBALL
Phi Fifers trounced the Beehive Even with Tir boys, 38 to 16, with Forwards Bill LaPaugh and Carl Wickman leading the way as they scored 11 and 10 points, respectively. High man for the losers was Russ Baltz with

Hunter Gets 14

The Town Photts took the class B championship when they defeat ed the Phi Zebras, 36 to 22. Bill Hunter with 14 and Rocky Nelson with 10 led the victors, while Satch Sherman and Gabby Gillard paced the losers with six each.

With final intramural play completed, Director Bill Carr announces all-league teams for both classes with two alternatives in each division. They follow:

sel (Pioneer Yearlings); center, Steve Nisbit (Town Cats); guards, Don McKeith (Delt Rams) and

and Preston Nixon (Town Cats).

Class B—Forwards, Bill Hunter
(Town Phatts) and Herb Dahl
(Phi Zebras); center, Bob Ruehl (Deit Indians); guards, Don Converse and Ed Palmer (Town Photts); alternates, George Peterson (Delt Senators) and Satch Sherman (Phi Zebras).

	Pucturen (rue mente)			
	Here Are Summa	ries		
	Summaries for last	Tue	esda	y's
	semi-finals games and	for	W	ed
	nesday's finals follow:			
	Phi Firers (42) B	r	P	TI
	La Paugh, f	3	0	1
	Wickman, f2	2	1	
	Horne, c	0	3	- 1
		0	0	
	Mattison, g	0	9	
	Crimmons, g2	0	0	
	F. Hartt		*	
	French1	1	1	
	18	6	7	4
	Pioneer Yearlings (24)			
	Kohler, f	1	1	
	Butler, f0	0	2	
		1	3	
-	Hanna, c	0	9	

Pioneer	Yea	rlin	gs	(24)	1			
Kohler.						1	1	
Butler,						0	2	
Hanna,						1	3	
Bennett,						0	2	
Hensel,						0	1	
Eaton .						0	1	
Wagner						0	0	
					11	2	10	
Beehive.	(29) .	-		В	F	P	
King, f.					4	0	0	
Baltz, f.					1	1	2	
Dickinso	n.	e			5	1	1	
Walters,						2	0	
44					15	1	1	

I DICKIDSON,	Car.	 						1.10		
Walters, g.				. ,	i.	,		.2	2	
Cappaert, g									1	
Pink						ŕ	Ü	.0	0	
H. Hartt .									0	
								12	5	
Delt Rams										
McKeith, f.					,	ě		.0	2	
B. Wilson,									2	
Baklarz, c.			į.			í	ĺ	.4	1	
Fenner, g.				,	 ú	ú	ļ	.1	0	
L. Wilson,									0	

	10	5
Town Photts (36)	В	F
Hunter, f	6	2
Nelson, f		0
Reed, c	0	0
Palmer, g	0	1
Converse, g	3	1
Lemon	1	0.
43 44	1	- 0

	10	2	12
*******	1.4		
	- 13	0	0
	0		1
			1
*******	3		3
			0
			2
	3		4
	1	1	1
			1 1 13 02 01 1 13 01 1

	10	2	12	
Phi Fifers (38)	В	F	P	
Wickman, f	4	1	0	
La Paugh, f Horne, c		2	2	
Crimmons, g.		1	1	
Mattison, g	2	0	0	
F. Hartt		0	1	
	16	6	6	
Beehive (16)	. 0	.0	0	

French	0	î	2
16	6	6	38
Beehive (16) 0 Pink, f. 0 Dickinson, f. 3 Baltz, c. 3 Walters, g. 0 Cappaert, g. 0 King 0 H, Hartt 0	0 0 2 2 0 0	0 3 3 1 0 2	0 6 8 2 0 0
6	4	10	16

WRIGHT HOUSE BARBER HOUSE

For Haircuts That Please.

Phi Fifers, Town Photts Win Intramural Titles

Get out your hiking clothes, girls, There will be a WAA hike Saturday, March 21. Hikers will leave Wright Hall at 1:30 p. m. TENNIS

Tennis fans are having workouts in the gym while they await the door track meet today at Jenison warmer days which will permit Field House, East Lansing. outside pla

Even with Tinker Kirby playing for the sophomores, the freshmen girls beat them, 24 to 18, in the last girls' basketball game of the

Macdonald Announces Eight Letterwinners trouble.

Coach Gordon A. Macdonald, director of athletics at Alma Col-

Howe, and Gayle Saxton. Of this Class A—Forwards, Bill La-Paugh (Phi Fifers) and Jack Hen- with the exception of Bob Howe, who will be given numerals as a freshman.

Presentation of these awards Bob Dickinson (Beehive); alter-nates, Bill Crimmons (Phi Fifers) details of which will be announced

Dr. Wiltsee Heard

Continued from Page 1

selves the necessary standard by which they may decide between democracy and autocracy, freedom and slavery, right and wrong. That they must possess this ability is obvious to anyone who pauses to consider the complex problems which the world, after this war, must face It is our duty to instill in our young people, through their study of the classics, literature, history, philosophy, religion, sciences, and foreign languages, a sense of values, along with intellectual curiosity, and social understanding and responsibility . In continuing to mold their programs toward this end, as they have done in the past, the colleges are keep-ing faith with "America."

He concluded with this state-ment: "The liberal arts colleges accept the responsibility for educating young men and women to assume intellectual leadership in striving toward the solution of post-war problems."

Track Team at Lansing Tonight

With two MIAA championships safe in the fold this year, Alma College's athletes will be seeking another when they go to the in-

The Scots, in spite of not having proper training facilities and without much chance for workout, are rated a good chance of wresting the title from Albion, last year's winner.

Albion's Britons probably will be the toughest opponent Alma will face, but Kalamazoo is also likely to be strong and may give

The Britons are especially strong in the running events, with severlege, announces that eight mem- al speedy dash men led by Bruce bers of the Scot 1941-42 MIAA Stevens. Alma should do well here, championship squad will receive however, with several of the freshvarsity awards.

They are: Keith Carey, Bob
Kirby, Jack Howe, Ed Penner,
Rex Holmes, Sil Fortino, Beb
Bruce Butler, Wayne Dorsett, Jack
Mark Mundell, Dud Emling, Bob Marx and Warren Hagenbuch. From this group Alma should have a strong relay team also.

In the hurdles, the Scots are rated a fine chance with Neil Mac-Neil, Harold Mayhew and Homer Fulton heading the list. Lynn Wilson, Bill Pink and Lee Clack should produce in the high jump. The broad jump is an unknown factor. Gayle Saxton will be in the pole vault and Ed Baklarz in the shot put to complete the squad.

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PHONE 13

ALMA RECORD

Three Scots on MIAA Team



Shown here are the three members of the Alma College championship team who were unanimous choices for the all-MIAA team. Left, Keith Carey, center from Charlevoix. Center, Bob Kirby, guard from Charlevoix. Right, Jack Howe, forward from Alma.

Edwin G. Pike, chemistry graduate of the University of Wiscon- ian pilot training program for the sin, is the sixth member of his current fiscal year is costing \$25,family to attend Wisconsin.

The federal government's civil-000,000.

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Knowsey Knews

Well, hello! Just drifted with this week's snowstorm to tell you some of the new things, and comment on some of the old!

Miss Pitcher seems to have been favoring the "Bill's" this week, did you notice?

The BIG surprise of the weekin fact, the big surprise of a num-ber of weeks—Leestma seems to be taking his play role rather seriously!!! Well, we've always heard that it's these quiet boys that 'stand up and cheer''-or should we say, "stand up and try to lead the singing" (in a whiskey tenor) sooner or later!

Swell party—the Soph Shuffle! Shame that there weren't more there, but everyone that did go seems to have had a grand time.

Best you all find yourselves a nice quiet corner in which to hide, unless you are ready, willing and able to take time out for a case of measles. It may sound good-but just ask Myrtle-she'll tell you in no uncertain terms what she thinks about them.

Things we'd miss, if they weren't here anymore: Seeing Prof. Howe and his two sons walking down the street together and trying to figure out how three people can look so much alike and not all be the same person-! The friendly grin and wave Guile Graham has for everyone he meets. Miss Stovall wandering around the campus loaded down with camera equipment, and trying to be in six or eight places at once, and still remaining very calm about it all-Doctor Dunning trying to clean up the campus single-handed, just as soon as spring comes!

Hey, girls, did you see that Navy uniform walking around here this week-end? But the best of it was the guy that was wearing it-better known in these parts, as Fritz Ohliger. Ah, me—didn't he bring back some fine memories of the good old days?

Hmmm-the typewriter's beginning to yawn, and so are we! G'bye until next time-here's hoping there's more nice dirty dirt so we won't lose our jobs—and with spring coming—well— you wait and see!

Wednesday Evening Musicale Presents Modern Composers

What student on campus was inquiring if there were any "mod-ern" classicists in music? We suggest that you come to the Wednesday evening musical hour of recordings this week and decide for yourself.

Shostakovitch is a young Russian composer who has dedicated his latest symphony, his 7th, to the Russian Army in it great war effort against the Germans. It is his 5th symphony, recorded by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra that will be played. David Hall says of this 5th symphony, It is a very fine work which can be enjoyed by anybody no matter what his musical taste. The music is sincere and deeply felt."

If time permits, the music of another contemporary will be included, the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra of Ernest Bloch, Bloch, born in Switzerland, came to the United States during the first World War, and is now a citizen, living in California. It is recorded by Josef Szigeti and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra. As one critic says of it, "It is one of the most significant works of the last ten years superbly played and recorded."

GEM THEATRE

Tues. and Wed., March 17-18 DOUBLE FEATURE — GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON in Blossoms in the Dust

Filmed in technicolor

— Feature No. 2 —
ROGER PRYOR and
JOAN PERRY in

Bullets for O'Hara

Thursday, March 19 ARTHUR KENNEDY, WILLIAM LUNDIGAN and OLYMPE BRADNA in BRENDA MARSHALL, Highway West Louis-Baer Fight Pictures Novelty

W. C. FIELDS, GLORIA JEAN, and LEON ERROL in

Never Give a Sucker An Even Break

Holt of Secret Service No. 6 ews Cartoon Louis-Baer Fight Pictures

Sun. and Mon., March 22-23 FRED ASTAIRE, RITA HAYWORTH and ROBERT BENCHLEY in You'll Never Get Rich

Emily Post Perplexed

(Continued from Page 1)

When it is cornered it can escape. This is an effective, but uncouth method.

There is one surefire method of capturing peas. It is absolutely soundproof, but lacks the master's touch. Just watch a baby gobble his peas and you'll see what is meant. He dives in with both hands and pops the peas into his open mouth. Yes, the method's sure; sure, but sloppy.

Some day the art of eating the pea will be perfected. Perhaps today, yesterday, or tomorrrow the individual was or will be born who will master this unmanageable little vegetable.

A chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, honor medical society, recently was installed at Wayne

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A. T. SHOLTY



Scots Take Third In Indoor Track Meet at Lansing

East Lansing — Coach Gordon ton and Harold Mayhew placed third and fourth in the 75 yard clads placed third in the M.I.A.A. indoor track carnival at Jenison Field House, Michigan State College, last Tuesday.

Albion took top honors with 385/6 points with Kalamazoo's Hornets very close behind with 37. Alma was third with 32 points, Hillsdale place fourth with 285/6, Hope garnered 41/3, and Adrian was last with 2.

Five indoor records fell before this year's trackmen. Gayle Saxton, of Alma, broke the pole vault record with Hugh Kinnison of Hope, both boys hitting 11 feet, 1½ inches. Art Reed, of Kalama-zoo, leaped 21 feet, 8% inches to better the broad jump record. Two more records were broken by the Hornets, Jim Helmer running the 75 yard dash in :07.8, and the 880 relay team composed of Helmer, A. Reed, Giering, and Niffenegger clocking it at 1:36.2. Keith McKit-A. Reed, Giering, and Niffenegger clocking it at 1:36.2. Keith McKittrick finished the record breaking (Albion); fourth, Giering (Kalamazoo). Time: 07.8 (meet record). by running the 75 yards high hurdles in :10.1.

man to win a first with Saxton. Wilson won the high jump crown

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by leaping 5 feet, 10% inches. Several Alma freshmen came through with flying colors in the meet. Dud Emling and Louis Kohler ran the 440 yard run for the first time, and placed second and

third. Murray Hanna came in third in the mile run, while Homer Ful-

Frank Navarre got a second in the shot-put, with Ed Baklarz placing fourth. Bob Dickenson

Neil McNeil, Scot thinclad, was unable to make the trip as he is under quarantine with measles. with a pulled muscle.

75 high hurdles, won by McKittrick (Albion); second, Barker (Hillsdale); third, Fulton (Alma); fourth, Mayhew (Alma), Time :10.1 (meet record).

220 dash, won by Niffenegger (Kalama-zoo); second, Helmer (Kalamazoo); third, Matthews (Albion); fourth, Stevens (Al-bion). Time :23,6,

75 low hurdles, won by Reyburn (Kalamazoo); second, McKittrick (Albion); third, Smith (Kalamazoo); fourth, Barker (Hillsdale). Time :09.4.

y running the 75 yards high hur-les in :10.1.

Lynn Wilson was the only Alma

Lynn Wilson was the only Alma

Alma (Albion); fourth, Baklarz (Alma). Distance 41 feet, 1¼-inch.

Mile run, won by Larkins (Hillsdale); second, Youngs (Albion); third, Hanna (Alma); fourth, Dickinson (Alma). Time

Broad jump, won by Reed (Kalamazoo); second, Johnston (Hillsdale); third, Wilson (Alma); fourth, Stevens (Albion). Distance 21 feet, 8% inches (meet record). 440-yard run, won by Niffenegger (Kalamazoo); second, Emling (Alma); third, Kohler (Alma); fourth, Phipps (Albion). Time :53.4.

Half mile, won by Youngs (Albion); second, Bowers (Hillsdale); third, Emling (Alma); fourth, Collins (Adrian). Time

Pole vault-Tie for first between Kinnson (Hope) and Saxton (Alma); third, Mills (Albion); fourth, Smith (Kalama-zoo). Height—11 feet 1½ inches (meet

High jump-Won by Wilson Alma) tie for second between Johnston (Hillsdale) and Mathias (Albion); tie for fourth between White (Hillsdale), Hopkins (Albion) and Midavaine (Hope). Height feet 10 kg inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Larkins (Hillsdale); second, Powers (Albion); third Dickinson (Alma); fourth, Webb (Adrian). Time—10:44.4.

880 relay—Won by Kalamazoo (Helmer, A. Reed, Giering, Niffenegger); second, Albion; third, Alma; fourth, Hillsdale. Time—1:36 (meet record).

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Keith Cary Named Second Best Cager In State Colleges

For the second straight year, Keith Carey, center on Alma College's MIAA championship basketball team, was named as the second best college player in Michigan in a poll of coaches conducted by The Detroit Free Press.

Carey was barely nosed out this 147 for Harold Gensichen, Western Michigan forward. In first place votes, Carey polled only two less Bill Pink was out of the running than Gensichen. Both were conthird.

> Gensichen is the first sophomore to win the Free Press trophy. He scored 400 points in 20 games against strong opposition and was the difference between an ordinary club and a tough aggregation. Previous winners were Bob Calihan, U. of D., in 1940, and Mike Sofiak, U. of D., in 1941.

> In the two games between Alma and Western, Carey and Gensichen were tied for scoring, each having 41 points, and each looking best on his own floor,

> Eighteen coaches in Michigan took part in the selection, each picking the top 10 players in order of their ability. The votes were then tabulated on the basis of 10 points for first place, nine for second, etc.

Two other Alma players were also named in the polling, Forward Bob Kirby garnering 15th.

Final point standings, with numbers of first-place votes in brack-

ets, follow: Gensichen, Western Michigan (8) Aubuchon, Michigan State Smith, Central Michigan (1) Mandler, Michigan W. Van Vleck, Wayne J. Howe, Alma Lawrence Tech Lieberman, Law O'Brien, Detroit O'Brien, Detroit
Slezinger, Detroit Tech
Biringer, Detroit
Olds, Northern Michigan
R, MacDonald, Highland Park JC Kirby, Alma Dalman, Hope Dalman, Hope
J. McDonald, Highland Park JC
Van Fassen, Calvin
Wink, Adrian
Brice, Detroit
Magiera, Hillsdale
Van Beck, Calvin
Van Wieren, Calvin
Edson, Grand Rapids U
Holloway, Wayne
Kahler, Western Michigan
Bielema, Calvin Kahler, Western Michigan Bielema, Calvin Visser, Hope Potts, Lawrence Tech Jones, Michigan State Juntunen, Wayne Gilman, Kalamazoo Phillips, Grand Rapids U Alsopp, Fordson JC Rybicki, Detroit Tech Staley, Central Michigan J, Van Vleck, Wayne Doyle, Michigan Doyle, Michigan
Rink, Adrian
Jarrett, Detroit
Anderson, Northern Michigan
Maracek, Muskegon JC

Co - Rec

HIKING CLUB

Barnes, Olivet . Kleinjohns, Hope

Wayne Harris, Lawrence Tech Messenger, Michigan Normal Ballard, Western Michigan

Gilday, Michigan Normal Lynn, Albion

How about getting rid of those extra pounds, seeing the country, and earning W.A.A. credit all at once? If enough girls are interested, a W.A.A. hiking club will be formed.

TOURNAMENT

Fellows and girls interested in a co-rec volleyball tournament, sign up on the W.A.A. bulletin board at once. The games will start this Thursday evening in the gym. Lennie Myer is in charge.

MONEY SAVER

Come on, Scots-Save some money and give your girl a good time. Bring her over to the gym Friday evening-There'll be volleyball, badminton, and lots of fun. Saturday evening, the chapel social hall will be open for dancing, cards, and table tennis.

Sorry we couldn't have the scheduled hike Saturday but this Saturday, March 28, at 1:30, regardless of weather, rain, snow, sunshine, we'll hike. So be ready for any weather and we'll have a good hike. Meet at the Bruske House.

With 35 defense courses costing nearly \$300.000 already completed, Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas engineering college declares the "job for Texas industry has just been started."

Sport Shorts

infancy although the sport had been organized 12 years before. Rules were different in almost every section, baserunners were still being socked with the ball, and batters were calling the strikes. It was not until 1858, when the National Association of Baseball Players was organized, that differences were ironed out, standard year by five points, polling 142 to rules drawn up, and umpires employed.

The earliest mention of fencing in this country was in 1754 in New siderably ahead of Joe Gerard, York City where teachers had to Michigan State's forward who took offer fencing, dancing and musical offer fencing, dancing and musical instrument lessons to eke out an existence. The sport was popularized by the migration of Germans after the revolutionary movement of 1848. Fencing is a practical sport, training in grace and ease of movement, as well as quickness of hand and eye. Men use the saber, foil and epecee, while women prefer the foil only.

> While throwing clam shells on the beach, William Arthur Cummings got the idea for the curve ball, which plays such an important part in baseball. It was first used in the Civil War period.

The moundsman in modern baseball should be called the "thrower" instead of the "pitcher." The old-time style of delivering the ball was underhand, without bending the elbow, hence the "pitching," as in softball. Modern base-Jack Howe taking eight and Guard ball employs throwing of the ball to the batter.

> The bunt, which plays such an important part in scientific baseball today, was invented quite ac-cidentally by Tim Murnane. A fast runner, he was extremely weak at hitting. One day he struck the ball a feeble tap, so that it stopped dead in front of the pitcher. By the time the pitcher had woke up, Murnane was safe on first. This gave him the idea and he whittled one side of his bat, contrary to regulations, and practiced until he could lay the ball down in any direction. Its effectiveness soon caused it to be used by other baseball-

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QUOTABLE QUOTES

Associated Collegiate Press)

"America has never been in a war yet that she wasn't licked un-Baseball in 1851 was still in its til she won the last battle, and this war is not likely to be much different. The American Revolution was a string of defeats until Yorktown. During the war of 1812, the country was invaded and the capitol burned. In the World war the Allies were pushed back steadily until March, 1918. American forces were not defeated in that war, but the Allies were, almost until the end. In a war like this one, Americans had no cause for expecting great victories to begin with. Pearl Harbor was a surprise; nobody was really expecting Japan to go to war; and we were deceived about Japanese strength. But once the United States starts rolling there can be no doubt about the outcome of the war. For the army and navy to give way to public clamor now and start an offensive would be foolish. When they are ready to begin a campaign, we may be sure they will win it." Dr. Walter P. Webb, University of Texas historian, says the United States has no cause for becoming discouraged over its war effort thus far.

> Some 500 students of Louisiana State university have dropped their studies to enter the nation's armed services.

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Tues, and Wed., March 24-25 DOUBLE FEATURE DON AMECHE and MARY MARTIN in

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ALMA RECORD

Knowsey Knews

Hello. Well, don't blame us if we're disgusted! This weather is enough to kill anything off-even ground-hogs, which we wish it had!

Rex and Sunny have taken to "house-building"—everyone who saw the drawing very coyly asked about more rooms apparently they were referring to those usually done in pink and blue!

Quite a few people were happy when the quarantine was lifted from the boys in the Zeta house-even "Nursie," who got a beautiful bunch of flowers for being such a "swell fella" through the whole

Chief means of entertainment Friday night—The big party at Riverdale in honor of someone or something-we hear there were several unexpected visitors—who incidentally had a delightful time in spite of the fact that they missed the square dances!

-AUD-the debate someplace at a P.T.A. meeting someplace between here and Saginaw! WHY,—OH WHY—does Marg

Wilson wear those red socks?doesn't Bruce Lindley (head swipe, in case you didn't know!) relax?do people persist in throwing matches and cigarette butts on the Wright Hall rec room floor ?--does J. Wellington Gilchrist come to breakfast Sunday mornings look-ing as though he hadn't slept all

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Carolyn Sanford and Grant Dean seem to be forming a "we two" partnership-we say good for

OH, oh—the people next door are banging on the wall again—apparently they think it's time all decent humans were in bed-well, -so do we! 'Bye'!

NATIONAL DEFENSE TO AFFECT PAPER SUPPLY

Editor's Note: With so much of the educational process depending upon the printed word, and with interest among the student body in their student publication, The Almanian and The Scotsman, it is thought that the students would like to know more of the situation as to how some of these factors are being affected by the war. The following material on paper is taken from a survey conducted by the American College Publicity Association. Other material will be presented in subsequent weeks.

The finished products or goods in many areas of publishing are in themselves non-defense articles, but they are produced by chemicals, metals and wood pulps needed in war industries. For this reason, it is impossible to make substantially accurate predictions. Swift developments in the war effort and economy may force the requisitioning of materials in materials in greater amounts.

Conclusions, gathered from a study of information in letters and bulletins of trade associations, in pendent institutions train youth to articles in trade publications and meet the new industrial, social and in the encyclopedia and 1940 census, may be stated briefly:

1-No shortage of newsprint is imminent.

2-Book papers will be sufficient

for 1942. 3-Inks may rise in price. Certain grades may be discontinued because of a lack of certain chemicals. Substitute grades will be available.

4-Photoengravings may be expected to advance in price as copper and zinc become less available

for non-defense work. 5-Repairs for machinery will be obtainable under the A-10 priority

William Rittenhouse never suspected that his first American pa-

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What is the Fate of Private Colleges?

(Associated Collegiate Press)

discussed subject in educational circles. Three recent statements by college presidents seem to summarize educational opinion with regard to the outlook for these institutions:

Asserting that private colleges have proved a healthy influence on the life of the nation, the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham university, says "It is significant that wherever absolute states have flourished they have depended for their support upon public, and therefore political, control of all education. criticizing or even suspecting any college or university in the country, we can face the fact that the elimination of privately controlled institutions or even their serious debility, would remove an obstacle from the path of a possible dictator in the United States."

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette college, expresses a high degree of faith in the privately endowed college. "We are constantly reminded," he points out, "that the privately endowed college is not free, that its future is problematical, that in a period of rapidly increasing government domination it may entirely disappear. This counsel of gloom I believe to be entirely without foundation, because the indepolitical problems of each epoch. However, if our private colleges insist upon maintaining outmoded curricula, if they are timid and fearful in the face of crises which

per mill in Philadelphia in 1690 would be the forerunner of a great industry. Paper consumption leaped from 65 pounds per capita in 1913 to 136 pounds in 1927 and to 250 pounds in 1940.

Despite the enormous volume of paper for the government, the situation upon close inspection does not appear to be extremely critical. In the first place paper mills of the U.S. and Canada have shown increased production during the past two years and can boost their capacity beyond present limits. Stocks of newsprint and cultural papers are greater now than in recent years. Only in mechanical papers does the shortage prospect appear to be as serious as pictured.

The government has announced that 8,000,000 tons of paper will be used for national defense in 1942. At five cents a pound that amount would cost \$800,000,000.

Canada's role in the newsprint supply is vital. How much of her total output can be turned to the U.S. is a matter of speculation. In October, 1941, Canada produced 318,787 tons while the U.S. produced 87,068 tons.

Book papers from which books, magazines, pamphlets, catalogs, and promotion pieces are generally printed will be plentiful for 1942 although several factors involved in the supply of materials must be considered at this time as "doubtful," according to the American Paper and Pulp Association,

What about the supply of pulp? One large company reports that an adequate supply of sulphite and soda pulps used for making book paper and reserves exist. This should be sufficient as greater restrictions would also probably mean lessened demand.

Summing up the paper situation is a statement from Benton R. Can-cell of the American Paper and

Pulp Association.
"We cannot, of course, in view of existing conditions, state the exact efforts which the war will have upon prices and production of paper for that matter any other commodities. To date, however, paper prices have remained within entirely reasonable bounds, and the industry has on various occasions received the commendation of Leon Henderson for its voluntary effort to prevent spiraling of prices. Certainly from all indications at the present time we can expect that the prices of paper will show no inflationary movement and that the trend of such prices will be entirely dependent upon the changes in cost....Regarding the future production situation there seems little question but that in the white papers . . . there will be ample supplies to take care of consumer needs."

The International Society for Contemporary Music will hold its nineteenth fastival on the Berkeley campus of the University of California during the last week of

The prospect of continued success for private colleges in the they lower their standards and ad-United States, in the face of the strangling effects of an all-out war situation, has become a frequentlyof higher education above insti-tutional prosperity, then they will, as they should, ultimately cease to function."

Courage to supplant apprehension is called for by Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell university. He agrees that "the privately endowed college faces some very puzzling problems brought on by war conditions," and adds that 'every person, every institution, every business, is facing equally puzzling problems." He then goes on to ask: "Why should the college be exempt from worry, from readjustments, from sharp sacrifices? It is no time for a college to feel sorry for itself. Rather it is time for it to face its problems squarely, bravely and with unselfish zeal for maximum service to youth, to free-dom and to America."

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Pres. Robert L. McLeod, Jr., of Centre college has warned students of the danger of spreading unfounded rumors concerning Centre men in the armed service.

Iowa State college engineering extension service is preparing a fire service training course to be offered in various Iowa cities.

Five hundred six students and faculty members at Washington State college registered in the most recent selective service registration.

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