

# The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

"WHERE FRIENDLINESS LINKS LEARNING TO LIVING"

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942

VOLUME 35

NUMBER 23

## Elizabeth Miller New Senate Head

The annual spring elections of the Associated Women Students of Alma College were completed last Thursday, March 26, with Elizabeth Miller, Mackinaw City junior, chosen to succeed Blanche Bahlke, Detroit, as Senate president. The vice presidency went to Bettie Jane Fee, junior from Detroit.

Mary Jo Furstenburg, Saginaw, will take over the duties of Sally Reed, graduating senior, as social president. She will be assisted by Beverly Hopkins, Grand Rapids, as vice president.

The new representatives for next year's junior class are Mary Anne Bowen, Clawson; Dorothy Walton, Pontiac; and Catherine Wilkie, Sault Ste. Marie.

The sophomore class will be represented by Shirley Sharpe, Saginaw, and Lois Fowler, Detroit.

The graduating senior Senate members are Blanche Bahlke, Sally Reed, Ruth Kolvoord, and Frieda Volpel. The new Senate members will take over their duties Wednesday, April 1.

## My Sweetheart's The Man In The Moon

By DOROTHY CHAMP

Once again the evenings linger. There's twilight, dusk, then the stars peep out, and the moon, a gigantic sphere in the far distant space, casts an illuminating, warm, tender glow on all things. The romance in the soul of every mortal can not be aroused. And in their minds arises a perpetual, ever intriguing problem. This has two points, first is it the Gibson Girl or the Man in the Moon that lives on the distant ball, and second, is it made of green or yellow cheese.

The answers are obvious. Why, every fool knows that the Man in the Moon and not the Gibson Girl lives up there. Common sense says that 'twould be impossible for a gal to keep as young and beautiful as this Gibson dame is reputed to be, and work day and night collecting wood for the huge bonfire which must burn continually so that the earth can have soft light at night.

Yes, the generally accepted conclusion is that Mr. Man in the Moon resides up that way. Around the first of every month he gets worn out, and takes a rest. The fire gets pretty low, the wood supply approaches the nil mark. After but a brief pause, he resumes his labor and soon has the fire blazing and the wood pile mounting.

Toward the end of the month the

## ALMA COLLEGE FROSH ARE SUPERIOR GROUP

According to the report from the American Council of Education on the results of the 1941 Psychological Examinations for College Freshmen, the Alma College frosh this year are once more a decidedly superior group.

The test was taken by over 70,000 freshmen in 373 different colleges, and the mean score for the whole group was 105.5. The mean score for the Alma Frosh was 123, which was the 60 percentile score for the nation. Alma ranked sixty-sixth among the 373 schools. This is the best showing our freshmen have made for a number of years, and is largely because of an unusually large number of students ranking in the 70 and 80 percentile classes.

## PHILOMATHEANS ADOPT YANKS

Believing in the slogan "All work and no play" makes a Philomathean member a dull girl, the Philomatheans have all adopted soldiers. They have been writing to and receiving letters regularly from "Buck" privates and sergeants, telling them all about army life in a typical American camp. This one happens to be in Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

The Philomatheans have also elected officers for the second semester. They are: Eileen Carrier, president; Irma Niedersmith, vice-president; Marjorie Kuehn, recording secretary; Marion Metcalf, corresponding secretary; Mary Jane Slyfield, treasurer; Catherine Wilkie, first critic.

## FACULTY LUNCHEON

On Monday, April 6, the faculty will have a luncheon in the Wright Hall recreation room. Dr. Chester Miller, Superintendent of schools of Saginaw and the representative of the college Board of Trustees will speak to them about contracts, tenure of office, and retirement plans and vacations.

## Classes Adjourn Thurs. Afternoon

Thursday afternoon, April 2, at four o'clock all college classes will adjourn until Monday morning, April 6, at 7:00, for a brief Easter holiday.

This plan is in keeping with other schools throughout Michigan who are shortening their regular terms because of defense measures and are eliminating any lengthened spring vacations. Many of these other colleges are calling their students back to classes on Saturday so Alma students are fortunate in being given two days longer before returning to the campus.

Both Pioneer Hall and Wright Hall will remain open as well as the fraternity houses for those students who are staying in Alma, and meals will be served at Wright Hall.

Double cuts will be the penalty for all classes missed on Monday.

## Campus Heralds Palm Sunday

Although there was a miniature blizzard in progress, Alma College lads and lassies, as well as most of the faculty members and a number of guests, enjoyed a nine o'clock breakfast in Wright Hall Sunday morning. Dressed in Sunday best the breakfasters filed in and proceeded to be duly dazzled by pineapple slices, ham, and hot cross buns. Adding to the festive atmosphere were the candy bunnies in colored nests and flower centerpieces.

Sally Reed read a scripture passage and a newly formed quartette, consisting of Eileen Carrier, Lois Fowler, Deane Fink, and Luke Sterling, sang the hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today." This was concluded an occasion which has become a very lovely tradition.

Palm Sunday afternoon witnessed a vesper service in the chapel which followed much the same general pattern of the previous vesper service schedules. The full big choir was especially fine in their rendition of "Angelic Choir," by Goldbeck. The scripture was read by Catherine Wilkie and a prayer was offered by Kenneth Peterson. Mr. Johnson gave a very thought-provoking sermon on the unawareness of those who sing Hosannas on the Sunday before the crucifixion of our Lord.

## In The Spring A Young Man's Fancy

The calendar says spring is here. Slowly the grass greens and grows; the flowers poke tentative leaves through the mud as if testing the air before blossoming forth in all their delicate beauty. The grape hyacinths will soon be unwrapping their globules of violet. The crocuses will be waving varicolored sprigs of beauty valiantly before the April showers. To the tune of the "Spring Song" rain will patter down through newly formed leaves carrying with it all the dirt and dust of the atmosphere, leaving clean fresh air. The small brown and white flowers of the blossoming chestnut tree will be wafted gently to the ground.

Almost magically the campus will become enfolded in a delicately scented greenery that is spring. Walls of leaves will close in around the buildings and a feeling of lazy seclusion will prevail. The season of sulphur and molasses will have come.

Books and rooms will become

## On the Campus Program Set For May 13

The annual Alma College On the Campus program will take place in Detroit from the WWJ auditorium on May 13. The large capella choir will present a full hour program of music, and the physical education department under the direction of Miss Jean Smith will give an exhibition of calisthenics in costume.

Students from the speech department under the direction of Prof. C. Carney Smith will offer interpretive readings. A radio skit depicting typical Alma College life, written by Frieda Volpel and Barbara Malcolm, will be presented by members of the radio speech class.

The Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. Marvin Volpel, will give a one-act play and there will be a five-minute talk about the college by a faculty member.

The program is put on each year at the invitation of station WWJ chiefly for the benefit of high school students who are thinking of attending Alma College. The program is expected to begin at 8:00 p. m.

## Don Gillard Attends Convention at Purdue

Don Gillard, member of the junior class on the Student Council, left last Thursday to attend the regional convention of the National Student Federation of America held at Purdue University last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 27, 28 and 29. Mr. Gillard represented the Alma Student Council at this meeting. Problems of all types relating to student self-government were discussed at this meeting, and the report which Don brings back will doubtless prove very valuable to our own Council.

## Dr. Dunning to Speak at Sault Ste. Marie

On Thursday, April 4, Dr. John W. Dunning will be one of the principal speakers at the Upper Peninsula teachers' convention at Sault Ste. Marie. Thursday morning his topic will be "Education for Personality Development" and in the afternoon he will speak on "The Spiritual Aspects of Education."

On Friday evening Dr. Dunning will speak in Kalamazoo at a union meeting of Kalamazoo churches.

Dr. Charles Brokenshire will preach at the Sunday morning service, April 12, in Boyne City.

dusty through disage. The follows in process, will be struggling for superiority in the intramental games; the birds will try their hand in battle and will, all no coming tanned and cleaned of the pale winter pallor. Coucles will walk slowly about blissfully soaking up sun and becoming upon each other photic smiles. Love is blind!

And yet to look out today (Sunday) one wonders just when all this may come. Bare branches, brown grass, sloppy mud, and wet leaves. A gray film of clouds is covering the earth from the sun, a benevolent sun, from whose warmth all life may spring forth.

Still I should like to leave a taste of spring by quoting two lines from "Locksley Hall."

"In the spring a livelier lily changes on the burnished dove; In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

## Alma Contributes To War Effort

Alma College's contribution to the National War effort at present includes not only specific services of the College itself, but activities of its alumni and former students and faculty members.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox '38, is the most prominent of the Alma alumni, serving at present as head of one of the two principal branches of the military service. Thomas C. Blandell, Jr. '16, Director of the National Resources Planning Board, is also a member of Production Manager Donald Nelson's committee to prevent bottle-necks.

Mr. Maynard Cook '09, member of the Alma College Board of Trustees, is associated with the office of Production Management as coordinator for transportation.

Alma College faculty members, who are assisting in the defense effort include: Coach Gordon A. Macdonald '27, who is a member of the committee on Recreation and Physical Fitness of the Michigan Council of Defense by appointment of Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, Professor Roy W. Hamilton, Secretary of the Gratiot County Council of Defense and Professor C. Carney Smith, member of the Gratiot County Victory Speakers Bureau.

Alumni in the Armed Forces include the following:

**Marine Corps**  
Abrahamson, Stanton E. '43  
Carpenter, Norman L. '40  
Jackson, Jr., Pvt. Robert E. '41

**Army**  
Adams, Malcolm '41  
Angelus, Pvt. Bert '40  
Beach, Sergeant Kelly C. '35  
Berman, Corporal David '40  
Carpenter, Pvt. Edward M. '39  
Chester, Joseph '41  
Cramton, Louis K. '38  
Ditto, David Elton '40  
Doerr, Lester C. '17  
Freeman, Major Howard L. '29  
French, Capt. Gordon M. '21  
Geller, Milton L. '33  
McMillen, Floyd '42  
Lowery, P.F.C. James '38  
Kral, Richard '41  
Mayes, Roland, Jr. '44  
Harvie, Lt. Chester Thomas '39  
King, Rev. J. Norman '05  
Koeple, Lieut. Lawrence L. '28  
Koffman, Pvt. Marvin D. '41  
McBride, Rev. James L. '04  
McDonald, Charles Joseph '40  
Teak, Harold Edward '40  
Hart, Pvt. Warren '43  
Tobey, Donald P. '42  
Olson, Donald A. '40  
Russell, Cadet A. L. '41  
Bajis, Therphil '44  
Brown, Robert '44  
McKenna, James '45  
Montgomery, Donald '43  
Shafren, Pvt. S. George '43  
Tillis, Max E. '43

**Army Air Corps**  
Albright, Jack '44  
Brett, Ben '41  
Carter, Charles M. '39  
Davis, Claire Vernon '42  
DeNovelles, Roger C. '41  
Dugby, Robert '41  
Garrison, Hugh E. '41  
Greene, Keith J. '40  
Kane, Sidney J. '41  
Mathews, John H. '39  
McPadden, Stewart E. '41  
Morrison, Stanley '43  
Netzorg, A. C. Gordon M. '39  
Riggs, Edwin A. Jr. '42  
True, John LaBrie '41  
Ever, Orlyon '44  
Gilley, George '42  
McGrane, A. C. Thomas W. '44  
McLain, Mrs. W. '43  
Stuahn, A. C. '43  
Wells, A. C. '43  
Wynko, Robert '43  
Guthrie, J. '43

(Continued on Page 3)

GENE NELSON'S  
ORCHESTRA  
DANCING  
9:00 to 12:00

SAVE SATURDAY, APRIL 11th. FOR THE  
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UNION  
MT. PLEASANT



# The Almanian

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## What Is Freedom...

(The following is an extract from a letter written the other day by one of Alma College's recent alumni, a former associate editor of The Almanian, now in graduate school, to his younger brother, who is still here in college.)

"I heard a couple of fellows talking together in the Stardust the other night, and one said, 'What the h - - - does Roosevelt mean—we're fighting for our freedom? What's freedom?' And I felt like saying, 'Buddy, you certainly wouldn't know!'

"Freedom is the only thing in which I thoroughly believe—but I MEAN something by it!! It's not just one of those emotional words that people use, like Patriotism, Democracy, and all those others—at least as far as I am concerned.

"First of all, freedom means not being controlled either by popular opinion or by your own appetites or desires. It means thinking out your own rules of conduct in this complex society, in deciding for yourself what's right and what's wrong; and then having the courage and the strength of will to do what you think is right and not to do what you think is wrong, regardless of social pressure and regardless of how your own carnal desires may tempt you or your sentiments may attract you. In other words, freedom means being controlled by your own reason. That's what we have always been taught, and that is one of the personality traits which make us such a unity, rather than a diversity like so many families we know.

"Second, freedom means protecting the rights of others around you to have the same personal freedom you have, in so far as what they do does not tend to destroy your freedom or the freedom of others. And that is why we are fighting this war. Axis conquest would result immediately in the loss of freedom to make one's own decisions; and it is for that we are fighting. You are fighting by training yourself now to become an expert in your line, and I am fighting by investigating the bases of social organization which make for a greater efficiency of organization. Realizing that unity of action is necessary for such a fight, the free man temporarily surrenders his control over his own life to the organization, so that his actions, directed by a single head, will be more effective to defend his rights to freedom. But, the free man must also be on his guard in so surrendering his freedom—there is no sense in fighting slavery by making oneself a slave. If this government should ever become even partially a permanent dictatorship, the free man must revolt or cease to be free. I do not think that that will ever happen; but I do not close my eyes to the possibility—faint as it may be.

"Freedom isn't founded on peace or on security. Peace is a dream, based on our fundamental inertia and on our lack of training in the techniques of battle. Security is the Utopia of the herd mind, of closely crowded multitudes reassuring themselves by unreasoning reiteration of stock phrases—it is the worship of the herd. Freedom was born out of struggle and battle, and is reborn in each free man by his internal war with his appetites and his external combat with social attitudes. Freedom is a flaming sword and a belching cannon; and it is because the leaders of the democracies had forgotten that and were themselves only mouthpieces for the slave-like herd minds that the free nations of the earth are in this peril in which they now find themselves. The free man must always adjust himself to new conditions and build new attitudes by which to deal with new situations. The world is never static, and to remain free, a man must also be dynamic.

"Peace is never permanent. It is temporary—it is relaxation and recreation—it is sleep. When it becomes permanent, it is death. He who refuses to change, who lives closed up in his own illusions of eternal peace, is already dead. In a sense we live in the graveyard of dead souls whose bodies still move and talk and long for the final peace. But the free man may bathe his body and spirit only for a short time in the waters of peace. Then he stands up, shakes off those premonitions of death, and warily returns to the guardianship of his freedom. The price of freedom is eternal vigilance and the ever-present readiness for battle.

"That is my faith, and it should be yours and that of every free man."

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE



## THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By George H. DeHority

Although spring seems to have deserted our region of northern Michigan for the nonce, it is definitely on its way elsewhere in the world. With its arrival, the war situation may take some dangerous and important trends. The Germans are marshalling one million troops on the Russian and Turkish borders, troops which have been requisitioned, sometimes grudgingly, from the occupied countries of Central Europe. The future of the Russian army and its continued advances hangs in the balance, and there will be days of hard and bitter struggle unprecedented in this war to date on the Russian front as elsewhere.

As the spring and summer heat hits the Far Eastern theatre of war, new offensives may be expected. Bataan peninsula is in a particularly vulnerable position—hot, dry, and a shortage of water may make that region a virtual holocaust from Japanese incendiary bombs. Experts agree that it would not be unlikely that American forces may be forced to withdraw from those parts, not from their own inability to meet the enemy on his own grounds, but because the enemy merely utilizes the quirks of natural habitat to further his hand. Bloody and ruthless—perhaps, but this is war!

Elsewhere in the Far East, it appears likely that the Allies in the Far East will form a new joint action council in the very near future, in which the United States will probably supplant the Churchill government as the moving force and chief determiner of strategical policy. This may be a necessity insofar as the future course of defensive and offensive actions by the Allied forces is concerned, but it must be handled carefully. The danger is that it may have a tendency to cause disfavor with the British, by its tendency to make the dominion of Australia's ties stronger with the United States, under the circumstances, than with Great Britain. The same may hold true for others of the British commonwealth and interests in the Far East—New Zealand, Burma, India, etc., all this at a time when British co-operation throughout the world is desperately needed.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

There's a job opportunity in Washington for college girls that is underrated—that of housewife. The state of affairs here is better than it may seem. There are nine men for every ten women, a figure authenticated by the Census Bureau, a more heart warming prospect than the one-to-four ratio sometimes claimed. Most recent figures show the District of Columbia area has a low marriage rate, but no lower than a number of others, including the states of Delaware, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and California, strangely enough.

At any rate, Washington men are fair game, and not rationed—yet.

Attendance at British universities has dropped until it is now about 50 per cent of prewar normal.

### ON THE BIAS

If there are any comforts to be had from war, one of them is the fact that it raises old Ned with bureaucrats who have taken root. New and younger government men have a way of upsetting old habit-patterns.

A recent graduate of Ohio State was making up a file to expedite

his agency's work. Coming to "Miscellaneous," he discovered he was unable to spell the word. He promptly labeled that drawer of the file "Things," and went calmly on about his business.

### MENUHIN COMING

Yehudi Menuhin, famous violinist will be heard in Saginaw on the Community Concert Association program, Friday, April 10, with Adolph Baller at the piano. This season he is playing the first performances in America of Paganini's B Minor Concerto No. 2 in the complete edition.

Menuhin's career has been a succession of personal triumphs around the world. Surprisingly, at 14, he stroked his way through a performance of the Beethoven Concerto that echoed around the musical world. He is 25 today, but his genius has become even more prodigious as the last of his prodigy days retreats into musical history.

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Sun. and Mon., April 5-6

BOB HOPE, PAULETTE GOD-  
DARD and EDWARD ARNOLD in

"Nothing But the Truth"

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DOUBLE FEATURE

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RICHARD CORTEZ and  
JOAN WOODBURY in

"I Killed That Man"

Thur. and Fri., April 2-3

WM. WRIGHT and  
OSA MASSON in

"The Devil Pays Off"

Saturday, April 4

JOHNNY MACK BROWN and  
FUZZY KNIGHT in

"Stage Coach Buckaroo"

Sun. and Mon., April 5-6

WM. GARGAN and  
IRENE HERVEY in

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**MIAA Track, Field Meet in Kalamazoo, May 22**

The MIAA championship track and field meet will be held Friday, May 22, at Waldo Stadium of Western Michigan College of Education, in Kalamazoo. Preliminaries start at 12 noon and finals at 7:00 p. m. so as to finish before dark.

The golf tournament will be held Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, on the Milham Park Course in Kalamazoo, and the tennis tournament at the same time on the new Kalamazoo College courts. The coaches have recommended, and undoubtedly the MIAA Board will approve the recommendations, that for this year the golf and tennis championship will be awarded entirely on the basis of these tournaments. Any previous matches between the schools will count only as practice matches.

**ALMA'S WAR EFFORT**

(Continued from page one)

- Carballiera, Dr. Jose C. S.
- Hartwick, Dr. Fred W. 25
- Heidenburg, Dr. Howard '34
- Navy
- Cleveland, Lt. Lloyd K. P.
- Frier, Billy E. '41
- Guernsey, VelDell E. '41
- Hinshaw, Wilford 35
- Ohliger, Ensign Louis F. 42
- Stephens, Ensign Byron L. '38
- Bowen, Roland E. 35
- Navy Air Corps
- Glass, David M. '35
- Hill, Cadet Fred C. 42
- McCuaig, G. Alfred 42
- Army Nursing Corps
- Baetz, Mildred G. 30
- Schaefer, Lt. Lila M. 29
- Navy Medical Corps
- Lamb, Dr. Gordon R. '29

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**Pioneer's Softball Team Grows More Threatening!!!**

In looking over the possibilities for the Pioneer Hall softball team we find that the prospects are excellent. Captain Bruce Butler has quite definitely decided on some of the positions for the A team. There will be "Olie" Nelson at first; "Kid" Hanna, short center; Bill Bennett, catcher; Captain B. Butler, third; "Ig" Robarge and Vic Ayoub, pitchers; Carl Osterburg, Dick Read and Bob Marx, outfielders. This is by no means the complete lineup, but until further practice it should give a rough basis around which Pioneer will build a threatening team. In the words of Captain Butler, "If the pitching holds out, the team should be very good."

However, it is suspected that the competition may be rather tough. The defending champions, Phi Phi

Alpha, have Stoop Carey back again as pitcher, the Independents have Tinker Kirby, Delta Gamma Tau has Fireball Kinney and Superman McCrum, and Zeta Sigma has Bill Pink. There has also been suggested a dark horse team, the Faculty.

The main threats in the Pioneer team are Osterburg, who misses no fly; Read, who misses no grounder even though this is his debut in softball; Marx, who runs bases in track spikes. The men who will play consistently good ball are Nelson, Hanna, Bennett, and Butler.

By the way, what do you fellows in Pioneer think about displaying the trophy in the lounge? We should build a glass display case for it—immediately!!

**SPORT SHORTS**

By CRIT



Keith Carey

The selection of Harold Gensichen, Western Michigan star forward, as the most outstanding college basketball player in the state is causing considerable comment. One of the main bones of contention against Gensichen's selection by the Free Press poll of coaches and officials is the fact that he is only a sophomore.

Without a doubt, Gensichen is an outstanding boy, as attested by the fact that he scored 400 points in 20 games this season. This feat, however, is for just one season and he was given the award on the basis of just one season. Too often athletes have a stand-out year, as can be seen from countless examples in all sports, and then are not much good for the rest of their careers.

It is this writer's contention that Keith Carey, Alma center, deserved the honor above Gensichen, not because of better play perhaps this season, but because of a consistent high record for all three of his college varsity playing years. Time has proven that Carey is not a flash in the pan, that he has the stuff it takes for a truly great basketball player. These are things still to be proven by the Western Michigan sharpshooter.

Aside from loyalty to an Alma from the standpoint of performance over three seasons, Gensichen stood out this year in 20 games, playing an individual type of ball which naturally made for heavy scoring on his part. Carey on the other hand, has stood out over three seasons for about 70 games. During this time he was not just an individual player who was the team's sole scoring threat. He was a cog in a machine where all parts functioned in the scoring to a great extent. As for scoring this season, Carey piled in 46 points in one game to set a Michigan record that should stand for a long time.

But looking at it with Carey entirely out of the picture, this writer still believes that Gensichen should not have received the award on the basis of one year when there are other men who have proven themselves; for instance, Joe Girard of Michigan State.

All in all, to name a player, even one as exceptional as Gensichen, as the state's outstanding man on the basis of one season, is a large order.

Notice that Mario Fortino, younger brother of Sil and star of the Alma high school team which went to the state quarter-finals this year, has been named on the second all-state high team. If he comes to the college next fall, it should make a nice set of four forwards for the Scots, including Jack and Bob Howe, Dud Emling and young Fortino. Mario is probably the best shot Alma High has ever had, sinking a high percentage of his shots.

The intensifield intramural softball program will be getting underway soon. Those planning to enter teams should start making plans and contact Judge Advocate Cappaert for details until announced in The Almanian at a later date. Reliable sources report that the usual spring training camps will be in session immediately following the short Easter vacation.

**Alma Matter**

At Alma, where friendliness links learning to living, everybody knows everybody else . . . supposedly. Students and faculty are known for things other than merely their names and faces—by tangible and intangible objects.

**BY THEIR WORDS YE SHALL KNOW THEM . . .** Johnson, "That is to say . . ." Hamilton, "to set up a norm for this . . ." Steward, "The essence of this, more or less . . ." Randels, "annnnnd . . ." Clack, "I mean to say" . . . Spencer . . . "I want facts" . . . Unstad "These things going on continually, continually . . ." Rorem, "You See" . . . Seaman, "Ah" . . . Seifert, "And furthermore" . . .

**BY THEIR DRESS YE SHALL KNOW THEM . . .** cowboy boots . . . Bob Budge . . . red coat—Hannah Bach . . . satin shirts . . . Chuck Kegel . . . bedroom slippers . . . Murray Hanna . . .

**BY THEIR HAUNTS YE SHALL KNOW THEM . . .** Bob Dewar, Chem lab . . . Beverly Smith, the gym . . . Dave Kinney, the biology building . . . Don Allured, the chapel . . . Jack King, the art room . . . Frieda Volpel, the Registrar's Office . . . Dave Miller, at the grand piano in the old chapel . . . Jack Crittenden, the publicity office . . . Vern LeDuc, the sky parlor . . . Dean Fink, the Clizbe House . . .

**BY THEIR HAIR YE SHALL KNOW THEM . . .** bangs, Miss Schaafsma . . . French braids, Miss Parrish . . . pigtailed, Lois Fowler . . . red curls, John Bell . . . Mong curls, Gloria Albinana . . .

**BY THEIR FEATURES YE SHALL KNOW THEM . . .** perfect posture, Lois Ritchie . . . nice smile, John Hicks . . . a blond mustache, Joe Blata . . . nice profile, "Cally" Callahan . . . ears, Bill LaPaugh . . . tiny feet, Mary Anne Bowen . . . laugh, Maryhelen Connolly . . .

**BY THOSE INTANGIBLE THINGS YE SHALL KNOW THEM . . .** friendliness, Shirley Sharpe . . . a sense of humor, Dodie Walton . . . a studious attitude, Harry Dittmar . . . formality, Bruce Lindley . . .

**BY THEIR FEATS YE SHALL KNOW THEM . . .** public speaking, Bruce Mellinger . . . soprano solos, Eileen Carrier . . . "Blues in the night," Mary Catherine Bell . . . yell-leading, Brownie . . .

**BY THEIR DEEDS YE SHALL KNOW THEM . . .** see this column every week for further details . . . (This is NOT a plug.)

**Co - Rec**

**CAMPING FOR CREDIT**

Next semester, sophomore girls will be offered a laboratory course in camping and outing, for physical education credit. According to Miss Smith, practical experience will be given in hiking, firebuilding, and other camp crafts.

**KNITTER'S TEA**

Girls doing Red Cross knitting met with Miss Smith last week for tea and a work hour.

**SPRING'S HERE!!**

You don't believe it? Look at the fellows and girls out playing softball and tennis. Of course, tennis will be better when someone gets ambitious and cleans off the courts. Soon the archery

equipment will be out so the bow and arrow fans can get some practice before the spring co-rec tournament begins.

**HIKE**

The hikers enjoyed their ten-mile hike so much last Saturday, that they plan to go on another one soon.

**MY SWEETHEART'S THE MAN IN THE MOON**

(Continued from page one)

it drop. It was so good that they ate it before they had a chance to show it to magy people, but ask them. They'll all swear that it was yellow.

Even those who disagree or refuse to believe the above statements second the wish that if there is a man on that sphere, that he should "keep the home fires burning," especially now that spring and June are next on the list.

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**GEM THEATRE**

Tues. and Wed., Mar. 31-Apr. 1

— DOUBLE FEATURE —  
FRANCHOT TONE and  
JOAN BENNETT in  
**She Knew All the Answers**

— Feature No. 2 —  
EDDIE FOY JR. and  
JUNE CLYDE in  
**Country Fair**  
Cartoon

Thursday, April 2  
WALTER PIDGEON, JOAN BENNETT, GEORGE SANDERS in  
**Man Hunt**  
Cartoon Novelty

Fri. and Sat., April 3-4  
HUMPHREY BOGART and  
MARY ASTOR in  
**The Maltese Falcon**  
Holt of Secret Service No. 8  
Cartoon News

Sun. and Mon., April 5-6  
TYRONE POWER and  
BETTY GRABLE in  
**A Yank in the R.A.F.**  
Cartoon News

**McKEE'S MODEL BAKERY**

PHONE 3

that stuff was alright before I got my new clothes from Gittleman's STYLE SHOPS



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**Publications Material Survey . . .**

**Editor's Note:** This is the second article on how the war is affecting and may be expected to affect materials in the publications field, as seen in a survey of the American College Publicity Association. Last week's article dealt with paper, while this week will include inks, photoengravings, photographs, repair and maintenance. This should give the student some idea of the problems connected with publishing the school paper and year book and why some changes may have to be made for the next school year.—J.L.C.

**INKS**

The consideration of inks, photographs, photoengravings and replacements is obviously overshadowed by the paper question, but the conditions in each field should be inspected to understand better the problems of the future.

Generally, prospects appear good in the ink-making industry. One journal of the field reported that "there is every likelihood that sufficient raw materials will be allocated to ink makers to furnish inks reasonably close in quality to those supplied in the past."

Of course alkyd resins, carnuba and beeswax, tung and perilla dry-

ing oils and tungsten have become limited or hard to obtain. However, plentiful supplies of other materials give encouragement to the situation. The most important and widely used raw material in ink-making—carbon black—will easily be taken care of in the domestic production. Linseed, used as a drying oil, is the other principal raw material ingredient in ink-making. Production here is at an all-time peak with additional stocks obtainable in Argentina.

It appears now that if certain ingredients become unobtainable, consumers will be forced to turn to other grades of ink which will be available. Wayne E. Dorland, prominent executive in the ink-making field, points out that even a 100 per cent increase in the cost of printing ink would add little cost to any particular printed piece: "I cannot imagine that any advance in the cost of production of printing inks could have a great effect on users of printed materials since inks represent such a small part of the cost of the completed printed job."

**Photoengravings**

Photoengravings are in the field of unpredictables upon considering that many of the materials used in photoengravings are on the "must" war list, it seems safe to predict that a rise in prices is certain. This has already been noted to some extent.

In addition to the restriction of materials because of their necessary use in the war effort, it is also expected that prices will continue to rise because of the rapidly increasing cost of materials and labor, as had been pointed out by Louis Flader, commissioner of the American Photoengravers Association.

The demand for copper and zinc in the war effort is already being felt in the photoengraving field, resulting in restrictions and in rising prices, according to D. B. Esenberg, editor of The Graphic Arts Monthly. He also reports that Chicago firms are now investigating the possibilities of using plastic printing plates. This would not seem to be too bright a situation, however, because formaldehyde, required for the manufacture of plastic plates, is on the priorities list.

**Photographs**

Film and paper supplies probably will continue in quantity and quality as in the past although prices can be expected to be considerably higher. The army now has entered the field as the principal consumer, and this means

restriction elsewhere or else increased prices. Already projection papers have increased 25 per cent in price while film is up 15 per cent.

Chemicals may become difficult to purchase, since acetic acid already has been taken off the available list. Repairs for cameras will be slow, especially in the matter of lenses.

The final conclusion of the survey in the photograph field is that, although higher in cost, photos should not be greatly hampered in the newspaper, magazine and book fields.

**Repair and Maintenance**

Print shops apparently will have no great difficulty in obtaining repairs to maintain operation, since the priorities division has given an A-10 defense rating which provides for repairs and maintenance as part of the war program.

All that is necessary is to endorse on the first order the fact that the material involved is being placed under a repair and maintenance order. Some shops have reported delays in receiving parts, however, for the reason that all plants are running at capacity on war orders. An early order is the best assurance that repairs will be in the shop on time.

**Student Council Notes**

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Student Council was held last Tuesday afternoon in the Math room. Treasurer Bud Wilson reported that the council finances were in good order, and that the council would apparently be able to stay within its budget for the year.

Lee Clack, student chairman of the Co-op Council committee on Public Occasions, was present at the meeting and was accorded the privilege of the floor. Plans for Campus Day, May 14, were discussed. Miss Smith was appointed general chairman of the whole affair. A committee of Ann Carter, Lee Clack, and Dorothy Walton was approved by the Council to be in charge of student interests for the day. Other sub-committees were suggested to the Council by Miss Smith.

The Student Council is to secure an orchestra for the big Campus Day dance and President Mellinger appointed Social Chairman Jack Heimforth to be in charge.

A long discussion was held as to whether or not the Student Council should go on record as favoring a holiday on the Monday after Easter. Motion was made to recommend to the faculty that Easter Monday be made a holiday. A brisk discussion followed. It was pointed out that the Council had no power to declare a holiday; and had only the privilege of recommending faculty action. It was also brought out that most of the other colleges in the state had abolished spring vacation and were holding classes on Easter Monday. On the other side it was agreed that most students wanted to go home for Easter, and would thus be forced to return to Alma on Easter Sunday. This would work an especial hardship on those who plan to hitchhike. The motion was defeated by a vote of 8 to 6, and no official action was taken by the Council.

Discussion was held regarding the new soft-ball trophy which is being purchased by the Council. Don Gillard reported that the trophy has been ordered and is on its way. The Council voted to adopt the same sort of arrangement in awarding this trophy as was used in awarding the last one. Each Campus Day, the defending champion will meet the survivor of the play-off series to determine the winner of the trophy for the coming year. If a fraternity team wins, they will keep the trophy in their fraternity house for the year. If a team representing some other organization wins, the trophy will be kept with the other college trophies. The first team to win it three times retires the trophy.

Pres. Joseph H. Edge of Dakota Wesleyan university has been appointed to the education and publicity committee of the South Dakota civilian defense organization.

**Knowsey Knews**

Ahoy, there, me hearties! Guess why? Well—just a hangover from the visit of the Navy to Wright Hall last Saturday evening in the company of two of our charming Saginaw girls! But maybe Wenger won't be so bitter any more—it'd be worth it!

All the gals that were at the Zeta formal have been raving about a keen time—the orchestra was good, everyone looked particularly nice—and it was a swell party!

Ginny and Bob Henny seem to be getting happier about the whole thing every day—or is it just spring fever?

A number of people were sort of doubtful about all the congratulations and happy birthdays sung in the dining room Saturday—but those who were wondering most about it all were Margy and Jim!

New Twos—Dot Culham and Bucky; Milham and Crittenden; Champ and Kirby (bet that girl doesn't know what a record she's breaking!)

Snyder and Arkley—happy glow, bread - and - butter, coffee - and - cream, cider-and-doughnuts—see what we mean? They just go together.

We hear Mrs. Hutton visited the Rec Room in Wright Hall several times Saturday evening—! Ginny and Bob Marx said he was very considerate about the whole thing, however—sang in a loud voice, and rattled her keys—so they're more or less happy about it all.

We're glad to see that the Easter Breakfast is becoming a tradition—it is certainly one of the loveliest functions of the

Wright Hall Senate. This year's was especially good!

Goodbye for now — Happy Easter—Hope the Easter bunny leaves something for you— have you been a good chee-ild? Anyhow, see you next week!

Frank K. Telford, Wayne university alumnus, has been made Washington production director in the radio section of the office of emergency management.

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A. T. SHOLTY



# Tennis and Golf Workouts Start

Workouts for tennis and golf have started and indications to date are that newcomers to both squads will play a big part in this spring's campaigns.

Key men were lost from both groups but the Alma coaching staff feels that the calibre of material trying out, if coupled with the proper enthusiasm, will produce a good showing for the Scots.

According to Coach Bill Carr, the tennis team should shape up in good style. Two veterans are back in the persons of Francis (Satch) Sherman and Jack Howe, the former being named captain as the only senior. Other good prospects to date appear to be Bob Howe, Bob Wagner and Kaye Palmer, all freshmen. Strongest rivals are expected to be Kalamazoo and Albion, with the former rated as favorites.

Coach Gordon Macdonald is handling golf this spring in addition to track. Lost from last year's outstanding championship team are Ted Welgoss, MIAA medalist, and Cy Firth.

Returning veterans from the champ team are Bert Katzenmeyer, runner-up for medalist honors last year, and Bob Phillips. Other likely prospects are Jack Lea, Fred Hart, and Jack Hensel.

Neither coach is set on his roster yet and persons interested in becoming a candidate for either squad should contact Coaches Macdonald and Carr immediately.

*A Treat Anytime.*



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# THE KOLLEGE KLUB

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## Sport Shorts

By CRIT

**HORNET NETTERS** — From looks of things, Kalamazoo College's Hornet tennis team will rule the MIAA courts again this year. It's getting to be almost a habit! Coach A. B. Stowe's netters have just completed a tour through the southeastern part of the United States, winning six out of eight matches in seven days. They defeated such teams as Woodford, Clemson, Davidson, Duke, Elen and Ohio State, while losing to North Carolina and Presbyterian colleges. Not a bad record!

**TO ALBION** — Walter Sprandel, head coach at Olivet for a number of years, has just accepted a position at Albion College where he will be head football mentor and assistant director of athletics. It seems good to have Walt back in MIAA circles again.

**CENTRAL MICHIGAN**—Spring sports at Central Michigan College in Mt. Pleasant are in full swing with a large number of athletes limbering up for a complete program.

Tennis looms as one of the brightest spots this year, according to Coach Charlie Park. Two veterans are back in Ted Park, No. 1 player, and Bill Whitney, who will team for the No. 1 doubles combination. New material also looks good, says Park. The schedule includes Alma, Wayne, Grand Rapids, Michigan Normal and Kalamazoo.

War demands have cut down Dr. E. J. Merrill's golf team with Bud Ferguson, Mt. Morris senior, as the only veteran. A good bet is Dick Fingleton, Class B. district champ from Hastings.

Coach Danny Rose reports that baseball will continue this year in spite of the rather widespread tendency to drop this sport in many Michigan colleges because of

## TOWNSEND'S

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## Scot Football Schedule Listed

Coach Gordon A. Macdonald today announced the 1942 football schedule for Alma College with seven contests on the card. The Scots will have three home games and four away, with five tilts in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association as per usual. Homecoming is set for October 17 with Kalamazoo here. A game previously scheduled with Detroit Tech was automatically cancelled when that school dropped the grid sport for next fall.

- The schedule:
- Sept. 25—Michigan Normal at Alma (night).
  - Oct. 2 — Hillsdale at Alma (night).
  - Oct. 10—At Adrian.
  - Oct. 17—Kalamazoo at Alma (Homecoming).
  - Oct. 24—Vs. Lawrence Tech at Detroit.
  - Oct. 31—At Albion.
  - Nov. 11—At Hope.

the war. Among such school to do so are Alma and Albion in the MIAA. Rose has only four veterans back, but is counting on some good underclass material.

Coach Ron Finch has already seen his tracksters in action and seems optimistic. He has a relay team which will bear watching. The outdoor track schedule includes three meets with Alma: April 29, Alma; May 1 and 2, Central Michigan relays; May 8, Alma and Kalamazoo; May 15 and 16, state intercollegiate at Michigan State; May 23, Grand Rapids Junior College; and May 27, Alma.

**MISCELLANEOUS** — Johnny Kovatch, former line coach at Saginaw high, has accepted the job of varsity end coach at Indiana University for next year. He is a former Northwestern grid star. . . . According to the plans of Judge Advocate Cappaert, the intensified intramural softball program at the college this spring should draw considerable interest. About 15 teams will be entered and games will be held nightly during the week, except on Mondays. All contests will be staged on Davis Field and townspeople are invited, says Cappaert.

## CHAPEL CHOIR

(Continued from page one)

The program presented is as follows:

- The Creation . . . . . Richter
- Beautiful Savior . . . . . Christiansen
- We Praise Thee . . . . . Tenyakoff
- Sioux Indian Tribal Hymn . . . arr. by Gaul
- Were You There . . . . . arr. by Burleigh
- Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho . . . . . arr. by Cain
- Dark Water . . . . . Will James
- Way Over Jordan . . . . . arr. by Zimmerman
- Red River in the Night . . . . . Shure
- O Susanna . . . . . arr. by Cain
- Violin is Singing in the Street . . . Koshetz
- Two Guitars . . . . . arr. by Howarth
- Scotch Bagpipes . . . . . Christy
- Alma Mater . . . . . Hamilton

Members of the Chapel Choir away at present on the New York trip are: first sopranos, Eileen Carrier, Virginia Feighner, Ann Fullerton, Isabel Purdy; second sopranos, Phyllis Dunnette, Kay Peshke, Lois Fowler; first tenors, Clifford Leestma and Paul Guider; second tenors, Deane Fink and Dane Smith; first altos, Ruth Kolvoord, Mary Lou Williams, Elizabeth Miller; second altos, Marion Carter, Helen Dehnke and Rama Kirkwood; first bass, William Newton; second basses, Russell Sterling and Andy Edgerton.

The choir is under the direction of Prof. J. W. Ewer, head of the vocal music department. All arrangements for the concerts and other business of the trip are handled by Cliff Leestma, choir manager.

One of the purposes of the tour is to acquaint out of state students with Alma College. The choir is glad to help in this way in bringing recognition to the college, and expresses its gratitude to the administration for sanctioning the tour under the present world conditions.

Most popular date hours at Newcomb college, Tulane university, is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

And why? According to Miss Alma Many, counselor of women, the short date hour gives the girls an opportunity to "test" their "suits" without the fear of being "shook" with a "strip."

Bethany college in Kansas has a pen brand known as the Blue Drzen.

## Co - Rec

**SADIE HAWKINS DAY**  
Watch out boys! Sadie Hawkins and her "girls" are out "hawking" for a man to grab at the Sadie Hawkins Day dance to be given Friday, April 17, by the W.A.A. in the Chapel social hall. A very special orchestra is to furnish the "dancin' moosic" for 10 cents a person and the W.A.A. is to provide the refreshments free. Everyone is invited to dig out his oldest clothes and come dressed in his best hill-billy fashion — minus his "shootin' ains." Let's not forget Sadie Hawkins' anniversary, April 17.

## NEW OFFICERS

"Our aim is to make every girl realize she is a member of W.A.A., and that if she makes an effort, she can gain much from it," declared Lennie Myer, newly elected W.A.A. president. Other new officers are Beulah Brace, vice-president, Shirley Wenger, secretary and treasurer; Gerry Wadley, head of individual sports; Shirley Wilson, head of major sports; Donna Jeanne Francis, awards chairman; and Marion Spalsbury, publicity chairman.

## APPETITE BOOSTER

The twenty odd early morning hikers really stored away a big breakfast when they returned from their early Sunday jaunt.

## FLOOD

Miss Hale's freshman gym classes were tempted to switch from folk-dancing to swimming when the chapel social hall was flooded a week ago.

## RED CROSS

The last minute reports on the girls Red Cross work show that their first aid courses have been completed and that the knitting projects are due this week.

## SPRING SPORTS

W.A.A. sponsored softball games are being played every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Girls planning to compete in the tennis tournament at Olivet in May will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock.

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## Scot Tracksters Have Five Meets

Alma College's track squad, rated as strong contenders to wrest the outdoor MIAA title from Albion, will have five meets this spring, according to the announcement of Coach Gordon A. Macdonald.

All five meets will be held away from home, three being at Mt. Pleasant.

April 29—Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant.

May 8 — Triangular at Mt. Pleasant (Alma, Central Michigan, and Kalamazoo).

May 12—Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant.

May 15 and 16—State meet at East Lansing.

May 21 and 22—MIAA meet at Kalamazoo.

Endowment and gifts for research make up 3.7 per cent of the University of Pittsburgh's income.

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## GEM THEATRE

Tues. and Wed., April 14-15

DOUBLE FEATURE  
JEFFREY LYNN and  
CONSTANCE BENNETT in

Law of the Tropics

Feature No. 2

JOHN BARRYMORE and  
FRANCES FARMER in

World Premiere

Cartoon

Thursday, April 16th

JANE WITHERS and  
NANCY KELLY in

A Very Young Lady

Cartoon Technicolor Novelty

Fri. and Sat., April 17-18

BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE and CAROLE LANDIS in

I Wake Up Screaming

Holt of Secret Service No. 10  
Cartoon News

Sun. and Mon., April 19-20

RANDOLPH SCOTT and  
GENE TIERNEY in

Belle Star

Filed in technicolor  
Our Gang Comedy Novelty News



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**College Plates  
Now on Sale**

First showing of the new Alma College plates depicting campus buildings was made last week at a tea in Wright Hall, at which time the plates were made available for sale.

The new plates are now on sale under the auspices of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees, whose goal is the sale of 1,000 during this first drive. A shipment of that quantity has been received and is now available to students, townspeople, and other friends of the college.

Selling at one dollar each, the plates may be procured from any member of the women's advisory committee, of which there are five Alma members: Mrs. Sadie Soule, president; Mrs. Lawrence Montigel, Mrs. John W. Dunning, Mrs. William A. Bahlke, and Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton.

It is the aim of the committee that every student purchase one of the plates as a souvenir of the college, a practice which has been followed for some time in many colleges. Students may secure their plates through Mrs. Dunning at the President's House, where the shipment is stored, or through Mrs. Hamilton.

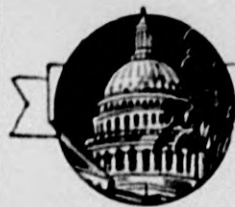
Since the first showing of the plates at the tea and in displays at various business establishments in the town, many favorable comments have been received, especially on the fine way in which so many of the campus buildings were included in one plate without producing a cluttered effect.

Profits from the sale will be used by the committee in its work of supervising furnishings for the various college buildings.

St. Ambrose college (Davenport, Iowa) has added a course in physics of radio communication.

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**CAPITAL to CAMPUS**

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

By Jay Richter  
ACP Washington Correspondent

**JOBS—**  
For those who are wondering what to do during a war-time summer vacation, here's a suggestion: Check with your postoffice for tips from your nearest Civil Service field office on temporary jobs. In addition to whatever openings might normally appear, there are reports that offices of "decentralized" government agencies are short-handed. Hundreds of their employes elected to stay behind in over-crowded Washington rather than move into "the field."

**WAR—**  
Look for "reactivation" of CAA training programs in some 100 colleges and universities where the CAA program had been allowed to lapse. The expanded program for next year, announced recently by CAA and the War Department, will require use again of dormant college facilities, and possibly establishment of new ones, too. Goals are for an increase of 20,000 in both elementary and secondary training courses. Men who are accepted will acquire status as enlisted reserves in the air corps or will, on finishing, serve as CAA flying instructors.

**ON THE BIAS**  
The Federal Register points out that Stockton Junior college and Modesto Junior college in California have moved to Carson City, Nev., "by reason of the emergency existing in California caused by the present state of war."

Gets right to the heart of the issue.

**INCIDENTALLY—**  
Maryland's Hood college, in relaxing its rules to permit married girls to attend school, observed that the move is an effort to adjust "to situation arising from the war emergency."

**JOBS—**  
WASHINGTON — (ACP)— Each day adds to the likelihood of all-out registration of women-power (ages 18 to 65). Secretary of Labor Perkins predicts that of 15,000,000 workers employed in war industries by January, 1943, 5,000,000 will be women.

The swing is most dramatic in war industries. Less startling—but of more practical value to college women—is the fact that the swing is taking place in almost every field.

The Federal Government is leading the way. Not to mention those hired "in the field," 600 women are arriving in Washington each week to enter Federal service. Many of them are hired for administrative, professional and sub-professional jobs—as economists, public relations experts, ammunition inspectors, dieticians, medical technicians and ordnance inspectors.

Uncle Sam is using them, too, in skilled and semi-skilled fields—as gas mask inspectors and assemblers, arsenal apprentices, mechanical time fuse workers, examiners of knitted and woven articles, power sewing machine operators. . . .

Right now Civil Service is looking for women mathematicians to make computations in ballistic testing for war agencies. Requirements call for two years of college with three semesters of mathematics. Formal title of the job is "Assistant Technical and Scientific Aid," starting pay \$1,620 annually.

For those with just one year of college, the job to apply for is that of "Junior Technical and Scientific Aid." Emphasis on college physics and chemistry is required. The pay is \$1,440.

There are also vacancies right now for women "Junior Physicists" (especially those trained in radio or sound) at \$2,000 a year. Requirements are four years of college—24 hours of physics. Seniors who qualify will be hired pending successful graduation. If your major is chemistry instead of physics, apply under the "Junior Chemist" classification.

You can get blanks for any of the jobs mentioned at the postoffice or local Civil Service Commission office.

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Incidentally, there's no intention of shouldering college men out of this job picture. However, current vacancies are for women. The obvious inference is that men will be needed elsewhere—and government officials have hardened themselves to the fact. Men can apply for the jobs mentioned above. They aren't as likely to get them at present, that's all.

**German Student Sees Europe From Within**

AMES, IOWA, (ACP)—"Living conditions on the European continent are even worse than most Americans suspect," says Herbert Kadden, freshman engineering student at Iowa State College.

Kadden, a German citizen, was interned in Belgium when the Nazi war machine rolled into the low countries. He later was sent to a concentration camp in southern France, where he stayed 10 months, refusing to go back to Germany.

"Forty thousand refugees of all nations, most of them Spanish Loyalists, lived in one camp," Kadden said. "Although they suffered from hunger, epidemics and bad treatment from their guards, most internees preferred to stay there rather than return to their totalitarian homelands."

When Kadden was liberated he made his way across Spain and was impressed by the extreme poverty and demoralization of the Spanish people which he declared surpassed anything he had seen in France. He went on through Portugal and entered this country from Cuba.

He declared the morale of European nations depends heavily upon their food supplies. The Norwegians and the Dutch, with their relatively high quality rations, offer their conquerors more resistance than do the French, Poles and Belgians, who are fighting a severe food shortage, Kadden said.

**Collegiate World**

(Associated Collegiate Press)

The pretty girl with the blond curls and a consistent C average is being relegated as a luxury by ROTC men at the University of Vermont, at least for the duration.

Members of Champlain Sabers, honorary military society, have decided that the first qualification a girl must have to reign as Co-ed Major at Military Ball is character. In descending order the required qualifications are class standing, activities, personality and, least important, appearance.

To arrive at a selection, the Sabersmen have put the first choice

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**A. T. SHOLTY**

of candidates to the women themselves. Each dormitory and sorority is directed to select a candidate. Names and pictures of these character-girls are submitted to Col. G.F.N. Dailey, head of the military science department, and a group of university professors. These gentlemen will remember not to believe their eyes and eliminate all but four girls.

Higher ROTC students then will choose the character girl.

One of Columbia university's best known and best loved characters, who watched Columbia change from a "country college" into a metropolitan university, has resigned at the age of 79. After 30 years of service as grounds keeper, Joe Mozzeo retired "to take in the sights and try to keep track of this crazy world."

At a farewell party given by fellow employees, "Old Joe" reminisced: "I saw them tear down the old Bloomingdale Lunatic asylum to make way for the college buildings. At first you could hardly tell the difference between the lunatics and some of the students."

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"The Fleet's In"

Fri. and Sat., April 17-18  
Sat. shows from 6:00 to 12:00 p.m.  
THE BUMSTEAD FAMILY in  
"Blondie Goes to College"  
Also the March of Time

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 19-20-21  
Sun. shows at 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 p.m. Last complete show at 9:30 p.m. Mon. shows at 7:00, 9:15.  
SPENCER TRACY, KATHARINE HEPBURN & FAY Bainter in  
"The Woman of the Year"

**ALMA THEATER**

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MARGARET LOCKWOOD and DEREK FARR in  
"Quiet Wedding"

Thur. and Fri., April 16-17  
ROBERT PRESTON, ELLEN DREW and NILS ASTHER in  
"The Night of January 16th"

Saturday, April 18  
CHAS. STARRETT in  
"West of Tombstone"

Sun. and Mon., April 19-20  
ERROL FLYNN and OLIVE DEHAVILLAND in  
"Santa Fe Trail"