

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE
"WHERE FRIENDLINESS LINKS LEARNING TO LIVING"
ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1942

VOLUME 35

NUMBER 25

Students To Raise *Sadie Hawkins' Day* a Huge Success

Food For Victory

Students of colleges and universities will have an opportunity this summer to enlist in America's new land army to speed the "Food for Victory" program.

"Those students who will have a summer vacation can spend it in no better way than by helping in the planting, cultivating, and harvesting of crops," says B. L. Keenan, regional representative of the United States Employment Service for Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky, who explains that a farm recruitment program has been set up under William V. Allen, region-

Students who accept farm work will be performing an important patriotic service. They will be engaged in health-building labor. And in the long run, they probably will save more money by being employed on the farm than they would if engaged in urban work. There is less opportunity to spend.

"Revised agricultural goals for 1942 call for an output even greater than in 1941 when farm production was the greatest in history.

"The Department of Agriculture is asking for tremendous increases in oilbearing crops, because importations from the Far East are cut off. This year 5,000,000 more acres of corn are needed; 5,000,000 more bushels of rice; 4,000,000 more hogs; 18,000,000 more cases of canned fruits and vegetables; an unlimited planting of sugarbeets and sugarcane, 13 per cent more dry beans and 73 per cent more acreage in dry edible peas. This year we need 200,000,000 more eggs, 59,000,000 extra chickens for slaughter and 16,000,000,000 more pounds of milk than in 1941.

"We have to feed our troops, our civilian population, and our allies. Food is as essential to victory as guns and bullets.

"Industrial and military expansion have made great inroads into the number of available farm workers. With less help, the farmer is asked to produce more.

"That's why an appeal is being made to every available farm worker to register for farm work this summer. That's why we are counting on college students to enlist in this patriotic work.

"We ask them to register at the first opportunity with the office of the United States Employment Service nearest their home. In the states of Michigan, Ohio, and Kentucky there are USES offices in most communities and more are being opened up as occasion demands. Go to the nearest Employment Service office, tell the interviewer when you will be ready to start work and he will discuss the farm job openings with you."

Many college students and instructors, as well, already have registered for farm work this summer, Mr. Keenan says.

Alma Takes to the Bicycle . . .

Pamper the tires, ration the gasoline, watch the oil, check the motor, economize for the sake of home defense.

According to officials, a car's not, nowadays, a necessity, but a luxury. So when the wanderlust tears at the hearts of patriotically minded American citizens, including those of Alma, as it does every spring, the bicycle is being adopted with which to do the galavanting. The range of exploration may be limited via bicycle, but the pleasure isn't.

For those who enjoy companionship on their traipsings, the tandem is the perfect solution. Last week Bob Henny and Ginnie Loughhead peddled an afternoon away on a bicycle built for two. Yes, most of the younger generation are perfectly content to travel this way. Letty Lou and Betsy were also bitten by the wanderlust. They didn't look for an auto, but borrowed some bikes, and moved.

Another element on Alma campus is also patriotically inclined. Professor Seaman, especially, rea-

The W.A.A.'s initiation of an experiment tried with success on other campuses turned out to be highly interesting in the progress of the form it took on the Alma campus.

Things began to happen with dinner on Friday night; we were slightly prepared, but frankly even the callous hided were somewhat fazed by certain objects looming on the horizon of the boys' entrance. Unrecognizable at first was "Hairless Joe" Kegel, a la dustmop, definitely on the beam. Purves came prepared, and it is well, for it was not long before he and Bugaboo were at shotgun points. We wish for a snapshot of our revered friend, Mr. DeHority, pouring "cider" with a great deal of gusto for the Dean, who seemed to be enjoying it all. Also worthy of passing comment were Tex and Peesnye, the latter in a fetching modification of the

Tech Prexy Chapel Speaker Tomorrow

The chapel period for tomorrow will be lengthened for an address by Dr. T. Paul Hickey president of the Detroit Institute of Technology.

Dr. Hickey, well known in Michigan educational circles, was for several years head of the history department of Western Michigan College of Education. For many years preceding his acceptance of the presidency of the Detroit Institute of Technology, Dr. Hickey was the head of the educational department of the Ford Motor Company.

According to President Dunning this should be one of the best chapel programs of the year, for the speaker will bring us a most interesting and instructive message.

GILCHRIST TO ENTER NAVAL AIR SERVICE

Joining the ranks of the hundreds of young men who are keeping them flying in the U. S. Navy, Jack Gilchrist, Flint senior, recently was sworn in at the Naval Aviation Base at Grosse Ile, Michigan.

Gilchrist will enter almost immediately upon a month's preliminary training. Successful completion of this preliminary training will qualify him as an aviation cadet earning \$75 a month for the next seven months of strenuous flight training. Upon graduation Gilchrist will be commissioned an Ensign and will draw base pay, flight pay, and allowances amounting to \$245 a month.

DELT FORMAL IN LANSING SATURDAY

The second Delta Gamma Tau formal will be held in the American room of the Hotel Olds in Lansing on Saturday evening, April 25, it was announced last week by fraternity president Ed Baklarz.

Music for the party will be provided by Red Drennan and his orchestra. Committees for the formal are: Sutherland Hayden, general chairman; Paul Guider and George Peterson, orchestra and ballroom; and Bud Wilson, favors. Chaperons for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ewer and Coach and Mrs. Gordon Macdonald.

sarong, the former helping the government to save on shoe leather.

After a little bout of baseball, everyone was definitely warmed up for a little more chasing around; yea... even to that timber known as the jungle. The girls in a huddle and the hillbillies scattered "carelessly" on the outer fringes was, of course a mere formality. After a report of Bugaboo's gun manned by one Texas Coley, the lid was off. And some of the girls did all right, too. Strange how the steadies managed to get together; Parrott and Powers, Joyce and Al, etc. And we really must mention Betty Daisy Mae and Boylan as being probably the most outstanding couple. We also noticed Niccum and Slyfield, Bowen and Kohler, Milham and Carr, Wilkie and L. Wilson, Kuehn and Koch, Wilson and Clarke.

That Kegel boy certainly wows em! Did you notice him rugeutting with Bowen, and the same individual hauling Tryon like a sack of meal up the back stairs of the chapel? Oh, gay!

The shindig, while hardly under the classification of a dance, (though there were the best bands in the world), seemed to suit just about everybody; even such stags as Duwe, Bowman, Weeks, Tubbs, and Dave Miller, Bowman, by the way found a new and handy use for Kegel's woman-catching club... here's a hint... he used it to knock a ball around. Everywhere we looked, there was our friend Mr. Oaks with that little jigger of his, or Doyle dragging Coley on the floor, or Tubbs cutting in on somebody. Miss Hale had a very handsome Army Air Corps man. Miss Smith seemed to be enjoying herself. Nobody stood on formality, some dance in stocking feet; some barefoot, and there was an occasional shoe to be seen. Gustatory delights were provided in the form of soft drinks and potato chips. We can't kick nohow, by gum, for everybody got a man by the end of the evening.

Art Club Continues Redecorating Work

It was recently announced that redecoration of the French room by the Art Service Club will be completed in the first part of this week and work will be continued on the education room by the art students under the direction of Miss Katherine Ardis.

The girls of the club have been working on curtains for the French room for several weeks and they expect to have them up by the first or middle part of the week, about the same time that students of the painting and drawing class finish their work on the large mural which will depict many famous Parisian scenes.

The art students will soon begin the painting and general redecoration of the education room. The room will be repainted in a color which was selected by Dr. Rorem from a number of combinations submitted to him by the art department.

In addition to being repainted, the education room will have a typewriter desk and several bookcases built into it. A round table will be constructed and placed in the circular section of the room.

Two new type murals will be placed on the walls of the room, one on the front wall and one on the curved wall at the back of the room. Each mural will have education as its theme and will be produced in relief. To produce this relief, plaster will be colored with a powder and applied to the wall. While it is still fresh, the various figures will be cut and shaped into relief.

It is the plan of the Art Service Club to redecorate Dr. Seaman's classroom upon the completion of the education room. All of this work is financed from the art departments allotment of the activity fund.

SUMMER COURSES TO TRAIN CHEMISTS FOR WAR WORK

The chemical industries essential to an adequate war production program are being increasingly handicapped by a shortage of trained chemists. A recent survey conducted by the American Chemical Society clearly reveals the serious shortage already existing. There has been an increasing demand for women as well as men trained in chemistry.

Alma College is offering its facilities in an endeavor to help accelerate the training of chemists for war needs by offering residence work in chemistry and mathematics this summer.

Registration will take place prior to May 1 to determine if demand for summer work in chemistry is sufficient to warrant the adoption of this program. Under the proposed program, the regular freshmen and sophomore courses are to be offered, with eight hours of credit to be given for the successful completion of either course. Classes are to be scheduled each morning six days per week, for twelve weeks, beginning June 8.

(Continued on page four.)

Navy Makes Offer To Underclassmen

By arrangement with the Navy Department of the Government splendid opportunity is offered freshmen and sophomores now enrolled in Alma College and all freshmen enrolling for next fall, to continue their studies to at least the end of the sophomore year before being called into service.

Students who are under twenty may enroll in V-1, the Navy's new classification, and receive their preliminary training in Alma College for two years, not being subject to call until the end of the sophomore year. In addition, those who show special aptitude may be transferred from V-1 to V-7 and continue their course until they receive their college degree.

Here is a splendid opportunity for men now in the freshmen and sophomore years at Alma, and to ALL WHO WILL ENROLL AS FRESHMEN FOR NEXT YEAR. Physical examinations can be taken immediately upon enlistment. Those applying must meet the Navy's physical tests.

The above arrangement holds good even if the draft age should be lowered to include the ages 17, 18 and 19.

Present students of Alma College should apply at the President's office, and those planning to enroll as freshmen for next year write The President's Office, Alma College, Alma, Michigan.

College Youth No Longer Bewildered

(Associated Collegiate Press)

That familiar picture of a gloomy, bewildered college youth is headed for the museum wall, if results of a survey of co-ed opinion at the University of Texas may be believed.

The poll, questioning a representative group of 400 from dormitories, sorority houses, co-operatives, and campus societies employing students, showed Texas co-eds to be possessors of definite opinions on everything from politics to hair-ribbons.

Careers are all right in their places, they say, but that place is immediately after graduation. More than half of the women students want a job the first year out of college, but, looking 10 years ahead, they're practically unanimous in voting for a home and family. Incidentally, that family will probably be one of from three to seven children. Statistics may show that the average American couple has only one child, but Texas girls choose three as the best number.

The draft is changing the plans of many university students, but Texas girls aren't opposed to it. They aren't especially enthusiastic, either, but they mark themselves

New Rules For Softball Trophy

In a special meeting held last Wednesday in the old chapel, the Student Council authorized a new set of rules concerning the awarding of the newly purchased softball trophy.

Upon the purchase of the new trophy the council had passed, without a dissenting vote, that the new trophy be awarded in the same manner as had the old one. Under this plan the defending champion would play the winner of the challenge round in a Campus Day game, and the first team to win the trophy three times would be allowed to keep it permanently.

After this action had been taken, however, it was brought out that the softball program this year was to be greatly intensified with a league of six teams rather than the usual three or four. Because of this increased participation it was felt by many that the rules in regard to awarding the trophy should be changed and that no team should enter the title game automatically. Recommendations that a change be made came from Softball Judge Advocate Cappaert and Coach Macdonald.

It was pointed out that the only team that might be done an injustice by the change in the rules was the Phi team, last year's champion. This difficulty was removed, however, when a letter from Phi Phi Alpha was read to the council. The letter stated that the Phis were willing to waive whatever right they might have to participate automatically in the Campus Day game and were willing to cooperate in any new program that might be set up.

After rescinding the previously passed motion a new one was made and passed by the council. Under the new plan the softball trophy will be awarded annually as follows: A schedule shall be played prior to Campus Day, and on Campus Day, the two top teams in the league shall play each other for the championship. The first team to win the trophy three times may keep it.

1942 SCOTSMAN NEARS COMPLETION

Yearbook editor Jack King has announced that the 1942 Scotsman will be distributed about one week before the ending of the school year.

All copy and plates for the book will be finished by this Saturday and will be sent directly to the printers and engravers. This year's Scotsman will utilize a somewhat different cover design than that of last year, but it will have the same cover size.

KATZENMEYER WED IN DEARBORN FRIDAY

Miss Marion White of Ann Arbor and Albert C. Katzenmeyer, Alma College senior, spoke their marriage vows in a quiet ceremony held at the home of the bride's sister in Dearborn at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening, April 17.

Wilbur Callahan was the best man and the bride's sister acted as maid of honor for the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Nye of Highland Park. Among the friends of the bride and groom at the wedding were Katzenmeyer's fraternity brothers Neil MacNeil, Bill Pink, Bill Prescott, and Don McLogan.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left on a short trip. Bert expects to be back on the campus by Tuesday or Wednesday.

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After the War Is Over . . .

This summer many Alma College undergraduates will enlist or be drafted into the armed forces. Taking it for granted that they will return safely to a still free United States, how will these men find it possible to return to college and finish work for their degree?

Fortunately, while most men students have been concerning themselves mainly with their draft numbers, there have been some men who, having more of an eye for the future, have worked out plans which might permit students to return to school after the war. One of these men is Francis Weaver, first year law student at the University of Iowa. Weaver is the originator of a plan which was first tried at the University of Iowa and has lately caught the attention of Washington authorities who are now making plans to have it adopted in all United States colleges.

The Iowa plan provides that each student buy a 10-cent Defense Savings Stamp each week and donate it to a fund which would provide post-war scholarships for students in the armed forces. According to this plan the returning soldiers applying for scholarships from the fund would have to have been enrolled in school on or after October 15, 1940, and would have to have maintained a satisfactory scholastic average during their time in school. It also states that they must have been in school at the time they enlisted or were drafted.

All returning students who had these qualifications would be given a scholarship amounting up to 200 dollars, depending on the need of the individual.

The Iowa plan is considered by treasury officials to be the best collegiate stamp-selling plan to date and they frankly admit they have no suggestions for improvements. If, in the future, the Alma students are called upon to accept such a plan there seems to be no reason why they should not support it to the fullest extent.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By George H. DeHority

"The Moving Fingers writes" . . . and the handwriting has been in large letters for the pages of history in the activities of the past week. News has come from opposite corners of the globe with equally important developments.

The shake-up in the Vichy French cabinet under the German controlled puppet Laval, has taken place with dire developments in the offing. Not that it has been a surprise! France, since the German occupation, could scarcely be considered anything but a vassal state of the German Reich. Now that the situation has become critical, the Germans are forced to give up all coddling of the French, and Laval, who came in by the back door, is making the expected move in order to guarantee his own power and control as a Nazi stooge. Our American ambassador has been withdrawn and our diplomatic relations with Vichy are on a day to day basis.

The gravity of the situation lies in the control of the Vichy fleet, which in German hands might greatly supplement their naval power, and in the control of Vichy-held bases in Africa. The seizure of these strategic points by the Allies would not be a surprising movement under the present situation.

While the British air forces were bombing important military objectives all over the German-held continent in the biggest British push in air to date, word has come from Tokio of American bombings in Japan. The earlier Japanese reports were of the usual propaganda nature, claiming that only non-military objectives were

hit—schools and hospitals. Later, the report shifted to details of civilian population and the devastation wrought on innocent women and children. Finally, come the more definite and probably the truest admission—that certain of the Japanese factories had been hit in the industrial area of Japan, the obvious major objective of the raids.

Officially, Washington has neither confirmed nor denied the reports of these bombings, the reason probably being centered in the wish to keep secret the whereabouts of the bombing forces through any possible leakage in information to that effect. If these forces were operating from aircraft carriers, official reports will not likely be forthcoming for several weeks until the carrier bases' radios may be used safely without betraying their own whereabouts to the enemy.

For the first time, Japan is receiving a taste of the medicine that she has been forcing down the throat of Asia, starting a decade ago with their inroads into Manchuria, Korea, China, Siam, and the rest of the bloody list. Quite naturally, the Chinese are heralding this news as a turning point in the war, as they who have been taking the shock of Japanese bombs for many years now know that their enemies are getting a taste of that same medicine. At any rate, the reaction in Japan from such bombings and the possible psychological effect it may have upon the Japanese war effort will be something which only history can fully reveal, but which will be interesting to watch in its unfolding. . . . and having writ moves on."



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This space is a contribution to America's ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT by
THE ALMANIAN

BOOK NOTES

"Understanding Our Good Neighbors" is vital to the problems of the day. The table display in the library this week provides books which give us a better acquaintance and understanding of our neighbors to the south.

Katherine Rodell set out to buy a book that would tell her simply and briefly about South America. She wasn't successful in finding one so she compiled and wrote her own. The result is her "South American Primer" a valuable handbook which tells about the ten South American nations.

"Brazil: Land of the Future" is a very fine study of this important neighbor by a master writer, Stefan Zweig.

"Chile, Land of Progress" is a concise account of an important but little known neighbor. The author, Early Hanson, spent several years in Chile as an engineer.

In his book "The Nazi Underground in South America," Hugo Artucio sums up his observations of the inroads the totalitarian penetration has made.

"Young Man of Caracas" is the autobiography of the son of a Venezuelan general and his vivacious Bostonian wife. The reminiscences are witty and delightful.

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SCOT TRACKSTERS IN FULL SWING

Coach Macdonald Has Large Turn Out; Rate Good Chance

With one of the largest track turnouts in the history of Alma College, Coach Gordon A. Macdonald has hopes of standing high in the MIAA meet on May 21-22 at Kalamazoo by means of both quality and quantity.

In the past one of the biggest handicaps facing the Scots has been lack of numbers which made it necessary for each contestant to participate in too many events for best efficiency and which also cut Alma out of many points in lesser places. All of this has proven that fact that firsts alone can't win any meet, they must be supplemented by supporting places.

Lineups Tentative

With this in mind, Coach Macdonald has been putting the squad through intensive workouts, trying the men at various positions to find the most effective combinations. The result is that the lineup for the various events to date is still only tentative, subject to later changes depending upon the showings.

Much of the team's effectiveness will rest with the freshmen, competing under the MIAA's war-time ruling. About 10 members of this class are rated good chances of making the squad and the biggest share of the burden in the running events rests on their ability and fighting spirit.

Coach Macdonald rates Kalamazoo and Albion as the two teams Alma must beat to take the outdoor title. In the indoor meet at East Lansing these two were tops, the final order of finishing being: Albion, first; Kalamazoo, second; Alma, third; Hillsdale, fourth; Hope, fifth; and Adrian, sixth.

Both teams are strong in the running events while Albion is also rated tops in field events. Kalamazoo had made an unusually good showing to date, upsetting Albion last Saturday. In spite of this, however, Coach Macdonald is looking to Albion for the toughest

contest in track. Reasons for this, he says, are to be found in the closeness of Kalamazoo's victory which was scored with two of Albion's top men out with injuries. Bruce Stevens in the sprints and Bob Dales in the half mile. With these men in, Albion would have been a top-favorite to walk away with the meet. In addition, he also points to Albion's strength in field events where Alma expects to pick up points.

Individual Contestants

Contestants in the various events from present indications will be as follows:

100-yard dash—Jack Mundell, Bruce Butler and Bob Marx.

220-yard dash—Mundell, Butler and Marx.

440-yard run—three will be picked from Jack King, Bud Kohler, Dud Emling and Keith Carey.

220-low hurdles—Harold Mayhew, Neil MacNeil, and Marx.

190-high hurdles—Mayhew, MacNeil, and Homer Fulton.

Relay—will be picked from Kohler, Emling, Carey, King, Wayne Dorsett, and Warren Hagenbuch.

Half-mile—Emling, Dorsett, and Hagenbuch.

One mile—King, Wally Mattison, and Gayle Saxton.

Two-mile—King, and Murray Hanna.

Shot put—Ed Baklarz, Frank Navarre, and Ken Swanson.

High jump—Lynn Wilson, Bill Pink, and Sil Fortino.

Broad jump—Wilson, Pink, Saxton, and King.

Pole vault—Saxton (tied with Kinnison of Hope for new MIAA record of 11 feet five and three quarters inches).

Javelin—Bob Kirby, Butler, and Hanna.

Discus—Kirby, Baklarz, and Joe Blata.

ALMA LEADS RACE FOR ALL-SPORTS TROPHY

With two firsts out of a possible five captured already, Alma College's Scots are rated a strong chance of repeating for the MIAA all-sports trophy again this year. If they can do so, they will set a record as the only school to make it for two successive years.

By virtue of championships in football and basketball, the Scots have a good lead at present but all hinges upon the spring program of track, tennis, and golf.

Kalamazoo Tough

When the MIAA meets are held in Kalamazoo on May 21 and 22, Kalamazoo College's Hornets will have a good chance and are rated as Alma's toughest opponents although not high in the standings at present. The Hornets will be tough in golf, playing on Milham Park course where their boys will have ample opportunity to learn the tricks of the range. In tennis the Hornets are rated an easy first again, especially since their strong showing in the recent Southern trip and their upset of Kenyon last Saturday. In track the Hornets have given indications of strength, defeating Albion last Saturday in a dual meet and having some strong men in the running events especially. The track meet will be held on Western Michigan's field and track.

In computing for the all-sports trophy, there is a possible 50 points, 10 given for first place in each of the five major sports of the MIAA. Last year Alma won the trophy with 42 out of the possible 50 points. The points are divided for each place as follows: First, 10; second, eight; third, six; fourth, four; fifth, two; and sixth, none.

Standings to Date

In football all places were clear, but in basketball Kalamazoo and Albion tied for third and Adrian and Hillsdale tied for fifth. The following table shows the points of each school for each sport and their total to date:

School	Football	Basketball	Total
ALMA	10	10	20
Hope	6	8	14
Albion	8	5	13
Kalamazoo	4	5	9
Hillsdale	2	1	3
Adrian	0	1	1

COLLEGE YOUTH

(Continued from Page 1)

preoccupied to take account of clothes and appearance and interior decoration. They shout down the popular notion that co-ed dormitory rooms are a nightmare of party favors, college pennants, and unmade beds. The style in room decoration, the poll declares, is distinctly utilitarian. Bureau drawers, an impressive number say, are organized on a system. There is, however, a shameless minority which admits living in a room that is a "scramble."

Even in this modern age, "mother knows best." At least 75 per cent of Texas girls declare that they discuss most of their problems—dates, careers, love, religion—with their mothers. But they want to bring the subject up; no "prying" allowed.

Believe it or not, if a choice were forced upon them, they'd take a good mind over good looks—two-to-one! But they're willing to work on their looks—even if they do say that the motive behind their campus clothes is comfort, not a desire to impress anyone.

The average yearly clothes budget is about \$300. That takes care of those saddle oxfords, socks, skirt and sweater for campus, as well as something fancier for dates. In the "glamour game," they'll take perfume, tailored clothes, a startling coiffure, and a good conversational "line."

Sixty-three per cent think the morals of college students are about as good as those of young people at home. Fifty-three per cent attend church occasionally, 35 per cent regularly.

SPORT SHORTS

By CRIT

JUST A KING—Jack King to be exact, but indications are that he will prove quite a thorn in the sides of track opponents this spring. A star sprinter for the Scots for the last two years, he is being shifted to other events tentatively this year. This change is being made in an attempt to bolster some of the squad's weak spots with the expectation that some of the frosh prospects will be able to fill in at the sprint events. At present King is a strong possibility for five events: 440-yard run, one-mile, two-mile, anchor man on the relay team, and broadjump.



JACK KING

A senior, King this year is putting the finishing touches to a highly successful career on the Alma campus. He has been a track standout throughout all four years and was a valuable football player notwithstanding injuries. His work in other fields has also been noted, especially in the art department. This year he is editor-in-chief of The Scotsman, college yearbook. He is a member of Phi Phi Alpha fraternity and resides at Bruske House. His high school days were spent at Bay City Central where he was one of the school's outstanding all time track and football stars.

Warren Heitman of Detroit has been named by Coach Gordon A. Macdonald as student athletic manager for 1942-43. He will handle all varsity sports, succeeding George DeHority who has been manager for the last year and a half, starting first as basketball manager only and then taking over all sports the second year. Heitman is a member of Zeta Sigma while DeHority is affiliated with Delta Gamma Tau.

HITS AND MISSES—Note the other day that Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt has suggested holding American Olympics in 1934 with competition between the 48 states. Probably came about as the result of the United States' withdrawal from the Pan American games at Buenos Aires . . . According to present plans, an all-sports banquet for the Scot athletes will be held in May . . . Michigan Normal's strong

track team per usual started out the season with a one-sided win, defeating the University of Toledo, 89 to 14, at Ypsilanti last Saturday. Charles (Whitey) Hlad was top performer with 19 1/4 points, taking firsts in both hurdles and the 100-yard dash and second in the javelin. He also ran on the relay team. Feature of the meet was that it was supposedly a triangular track meet but the third contestant, Central Michigan, failed to make an appearance.

UPSTART HORNETS—Kalamazoo College's Hornets are becoming upstarts in athletic circles, scoring two upsets last Saturday. The Hornet netters, back from a highly successful Southern tour, upset Kenyon College's strong net team, 6-1. Last year Kenyon beat Kazoo's sensational team, 5-2.

Also on Saturday the Hornet tracksters, vastly under-rated by Albion's defending MIAA champions, upset the Britons in a dual meet at Albion, 66 to 65. Kalamazoo took the running events while Albion looked tops in field events. Two ace Briton runners were out with injuries, Bruce Stevens, sprinter, and Bob Dales, half miler.

Construction is starting on an agricultural engineering laboratory at Iowa State college.

GEM THEATRE

Tues. and Wed., April 21-22
DOUBLE FEATURE
GEORGE MONTGOMERY and
MARY HOWARD in

Riders of the Purple Sage

Feature No. 2
MARTHA SCOTT and
WILLIAM GARGAN in
Cheers for Miss Bishop

Cartoon

Thursday, April 23

HERBERT MARSHALL,
VIRGINIA BRUCE and
GENE REYNOLDS in

Adventure in Washington

Cartoon Novelty

Fri. and Sat., April 24-25

ROBERT STACK,
ANN RUTHERFORD and
RICHARD DIX in

Badlands of Dakota

Holt of Secret Service No. 11
Comedy News

Sun. and Mon., April 26-27

ALICE FAYE, JOHN PAYNE,
CARMEN MIRANDA and
CESAR ROMERO in

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Disney Cartoon Novelty News

TOWNSEND'S

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SPRING SCHEDULES

TRACK

April 29—Central Michigan there.
May 8—Triangular at Mt. Pleasant (Alma, Central Michigan, and Kalamazoo).
May 12—Central Michigan there.
May 15-16—State meet at East Lansing.
May 21-22—MIAA meet at Kalamazoo.

TENNIS

May 5—Central Michigan here.
May 12—Central Michigan there.
May 21-22—MIAA meet at Kalamazoo.

GOLF

May 5—Central Michigan here.
May 13—Central Michigan there.
May 21-22—MIAA meet at Kalamazoo.

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

JOBBS

WASHINGTON— (ACP)—Secretary of War Stinson has announced that 100,000 men and women will be trained for civilian war jobs—inspectors at Government factories, depots and arsenals; production workers, etc.—in Government and State-owned schools. Students will be paid \$900 to \$1,440 a year while in training. (Men trained must be "outside" Selective Service requirements).

Civil Service here in Washington virtually assures stenographers a job within one week of filing an application. Within the next few weeks Civil Service must furnish 1,000 stenographers to Washington war agencies.

Typing and shorthand skills are an excellent entering wedge if you are interested in working for Uncle Sam and can't discover any vacancies in your field. Your chances of transferring to the

kind of work for which you are especially trained are termed "very good" if the specialty you are seeking ties in with the war effort.

WAR

More than 5 per cent of the nation's 20-year-olds who registered in the last draft are college students—some 136,700 of them. They were assigned order numbers March 17 and prospects of an early military career are very real for most of them.

The War Department says that beginning June 1, quotas will probably call for men in both the first (21-35) age group and the second age group (20-year-olds and 36-45 year olds).

Local boards have been instructed to mail questionnaires to registrants in the second age group in "sufficient numbers to insure filling of the June call entirely from this age group if necessary."

According to an OCD survey of 400 college newspapers, more than half are sending the school paper free of charge to former students now in military service.

The University of Hawaii was included in the survey, but a letter from Frederick Tom, president of the Hawaiian A.S.U., explained that the student newspaper could not answer the questionnaire because publication stopped Dec. 7. Enrollment has dropped 65 per cent; almost the entire staff of the paper, Ka Leo O Hawaii, has left school.

Maybe you've noticed. A Selective Service ruling has it that men married since Dec. 8, 1941, cannot be deferred on the basis of dependency unless they "prove the status was acquired under circumstances beyond the registrant's control."

"The circumstances escape me," remarked a recently-wed, ex-Marquette student.

One of the few courses in museum apprenticeship offered in the United States is given at the University of Wisconsin.

SUMMER COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)

Residence courses in freshman and sophomore mathematics will also be offered for those students requiring such courses as prerequisites for future work in chemistry.

This program of intensive work in chemistry was designed to meet the possible needs of four classes of students: for those at present enrolled in chemistry who desire to complete the college course in less than four years; for entering freshmen who plan to undertake an accelerated program; for advanced students at present enrolled in college who desire to change to a major in chemistry; and for persons in the college or outside community who desire early completion of sufficient chemical training to qualify them for certain chemical positions in industry or the armed forces.

Persons desiring summer work in chemistry are urged to register at the office of the registrar on or before May 1.

Co - Rec

That's right, kids; come and get it—the archery, softball, and croquet equipment. This may be checked out of the gym at any time of the day. Let's make greater use of it!

SOFTBALL

Girls softball is scheduled for every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:00.

REMINDER

This is just a reminder and hint to all the girls planning to compete in the Olivet tennis tournament... don't forget to practice hard on those serves, backhands and forehands!

SADIE HAWKINS PARTY

The W.A.A.'s first Sadie Hawkins Day party was a real success. The softball game and race were held in spite of the cool breezes which made even "Hairless Joe" shiver.... You know it's a funny thing how the male animals took immediately to the "jungle".... Still every girl caught her man (what determination) and led him back to the chapel social hall where everyone danced and played cards or pingpong. Mr. Oaks "fetched" his camera and took a few local color shots.

About 65 people joined in the spirit of the idea and next year W.A.A. hopes more will come out, now that the ice has been broken.

HIKE

The old weatherman crossed us up again last Sunday and we had no cooperation from the sun. Consequently only six people turned out for the hike. Despite the weather conditions these six went for a five mile jaunt and returned for breakfast at one of the four tables reserved for the hikers. Well, maybe next Sunday or a week from Sunday will be nicer and everyone won't be so tired.... So watch the bulletins for announcements about the next scheduled hike.

BANQUET

Thursday night W.A.A. holds its annual spring banquet in the Wright Hall dining room at 6:00 o'clock. Every girl in the college is invited to this dinner which is to be formal this year. Committees for the banquet are: general chairman, Mary Anne Bowen; invitations, Gerry Wadley; decorations, Beulah Brace; awards, Donna Jeanne Francis.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"It is a paradox that, although military defense has been a perennial problem of the American people, there has been until recently no conscious, integrated and continuous study of military security as a fundamental problem of government and society. It is another paradox that, although we live in a warlike world, there has been almost no systematic consideration by American scholars of the role of war in human affairs. As democracy is based upon belief in the power of public opinion and other moral sanctions, we have understandably given great weight to the problem of collective security. It is now necessary, without decreasing our interest in post-war problems of political and economic reorganization, to restore a balance as between such studies and

Alma Matter

Sadie Hawkins' Day! Even if the Alma Sadie Hawkins can't run, they use more subtle wiles. And look at the results!

Betty (call her "Daisy Mae") Pecsénye had the most daring outfit, to say the least. Mrs. Hutton worried about some of the more practical details of the costume, though.

George Dehority claims he got that pouring technique (it was cold tea in the jug, by the way) pouring communion back home. We'd hate to be skeptical, but it looked like he might have learned it some other place.

Why didn't some bright Sadie Hawkins build herself a trap out in Davis Field? You know, dig a hole and then cover the top of it with brush. Seems she might have saved herself a lot of trouble, and running and all that stuff.

It seems Dorothy Champ prefers her Lil Abners from towns other than Dogpatch. But she and Lou Friedrich did all right for themselves this week-end.

Ben Clark ran away so hard and so fast that he sprained his ankle. What's the future in chasing a man if he's going to be that much in earnest?

What about this Lynn Wilson-Veda Crewe-Katherine Wilkie threesome. Wilkie was in the lead at the Sadie Hawkins' dance, but how about those nightly tete-a-tetes for three?

Whether it was Sadie Hawkins' Day or spring or what, we don't know, but Mr. Tobin (Mr. John Tobin, of the Alma Tobins) broke down and had the first date of his Alma College career with a Wright Hall woman. Helen Milham was the lucky girl. And what about Miss Milham and that eminent member of the faculty—Coach Carr?

Wonder how the Sadie Hawkins on the choir did? If this choir trip runs true to form, there should be some fearful and wonderful stories for this column next week. Then it can be told! Maybe a certain member of the choir, namely Mr. Guider, will be interested in looking into the finer points of the Cleland-McKeith affair. And Don McKeith was supposed to be immune!

The men of the campus are patiently waiting for the next Sadie Hawkins' Day. What a race that should be—with the one or two remaining men. It certainly should be a survival of the fittest! And they'll have to fit, alright.

studies of national power. Indeed, there can be no permanent security unless statesmanship understands the role which controlled and socially directed military forces must play in maintenance of order and stability."—Edward Mead Earle of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., says de-emphasis on military study has resulted in a missing link in American security.

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ROBERT BENCHLEY in
"Three Girls About Town"

Sun. and Mon., April 26-27
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"Don't Get Personal"

Thurs. and Fri., April 23-24
JAMES ELLISON and
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"The Carter Case"

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