

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

"WHERE FRIENDLINESS LINKS LEARNING TO LIVING"

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1942

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Marion Hass Elected Queen of Scots

Dr. Rice Accepts New Position

The administration announces that Dr. Paul L. Rice, head of the Alma College Biology Department, has received an appointment to the University of Delaware and will leave June 1 to assume his duties there as Associate Entomologist.

His resignation brings a great loss to Alma, not only to the college but also to his many friends among the student body and faculty. During the past five years under his able headship, the Department of Biology has grown and expanded and has gained considerable recognition throughout the state.

After completing his graduate work at Ohio State University, Dr. Rice taught at the University of Delaware, then came to Alma in the fall of 1937 as head of the department, following Dr. MacCurdy. At the end of his first year in Alma the Biology Department was moved from the Administration building to its present location in the Biology building.

His new position as associate entomologist will be under Dr. L. A. Stearns, head of the Entomology Department of the University of Delaware Experimental Station. Dr. Stearns was formerly at Alma, teaching in Dr. MacCurdy's place. Dr. Rice's work will be largely experimental, working on controls for harmful insects and also extension work with the fruit growers and farmers in control of insects.

The University of Delaware originated as a men's college. Now at one end of the campus is located the men's college and at the opposite end is a women's college. The enrollment is about 1,000 students, but there are no co-educational classes.

Dr. Dunning says that announcement regarding his successor will be made in a few weeks.

The following is Dr. Rice's own message to the students and faculty:

"I shall leave Alma College with deep regret. The fellowship with the faculty members has been fine and will be greatly missed. I shall always treasure the contacts with Alma students. You accepted me right from the start even though, as somewhat of a greenhorn, I followed beloved Dr. MacCurdy, and your attitude toward me has always been most cordial. I have certainly received much in the way of satisfaction from my work with the students and I trust that there has been some small reciprocal contribution. Alma will always be dear to both Mrs. Rice and me since it was here that we met and where we made our first home."

"Newark, Delaware, where we will be living, is on the main railroad lines between Washington and New York City. All of our Alma College friends who pass through that way are cordially urged to stop in for a visit. Stephen says, 'Be sure to stop to see us.'"

ART DEPARTMENT TO EXHIBIT POTTERY

On Thursday, May 7, the Art Department, under the chairmanship of Lois Hawkins, will bring to the campus Mr. Ward Youry, art teacher in the Mt. Pleasant high school and former student of Alma College.

Mr. Youry will give a demonstration on his potter's wheel at 1:15 p. m. and will also show different types of pottery in order to demonstrate the various clays that are used.

Tea will be served from 3:30 until 4:30 and anyone who is interested is invited to attend. The pottery will be on exhibition all day.



DR. PAUL L. RICE

College Loses Tax Decision

In the dispute of Alma College against the claim of the taxing units of the City of Alma and the State of Michigan against the collection of taxes for faculty houses, the decision of Judge Hart was adverse to the college.

The two houses in question are the one formerly occupied by Prof. Rorem and the one now occupied by Prof. Seaman, which have never before been on the tax roll. The college takes the position that the houses are exempt from taxation because they are a part of an educational institution and because classes are held in them occasionally and they are used offices for the teachers.

This is a test case for all Michigan colleges for most all have residences for their professors and are effected in the same way by tax assessments.

The college is planning to carry the case immediately to the Supreme Court. Charles Goggin is the attorney for the college.

Sociology Majors Receive Appointments

Randalyn Parsons, senior, and Virginia Reiberg, junior, two of Alma's sociology majors, have received appointments from the Traverse State Hospital for the Mentally Ill to begin field work there June 10.

They went to Traverse City last week-end accompanied by Miss Steward, Miss Foley, and Mrs. Steward to interview Dr. Sheets, head of the hospital. After the interview and lunch with some of the staff members, much of the time was spent in tour of the institution in order to give the girls a general idea of the arrangement there. The "campus," beautiful with shrubbery, winding walks, woods, artificial pond, and rolling hills, covers a thousand acres.

The work they will do is divided into three major fields: medical, recreational, and social. An average of one month will be spent in each department and they will also have the opportunity of attending some special courses, one which is given by Dr. Sheets himself.

Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild!

What's going on here? Students everywhere have acquired a sudden attachment to various forms of insects, worms and bugs. Even the most timorous of the female portion of the population are pecking under stones and peering into crannies. Barbara Malcolm, instead of shieking in dismay upon seeing spiders, earthworms, etc., laughs gleefully, and pounces upon them.

While rolling the tennis court last Saturday "Scotty" Parvis captured a giant ant. A hat was called to his favor as he chased the insect up and down the court. After the fall he declared he has now made a friend who simply has to be on an ant's back. An unidentified young lady almost gave her life in pursuit of a

Three Speakers on Bad Axe Senior Will Be Crowned on Campus Day

On Wednesday, May 6, Dr. Harry M. Motton, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will be the chapel speaker. Dr. Cotton, who is tops in his field, was at one time professor of philosophy at Wooster College and was pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio. While there he was very popular with the students of Ohio State University. Dr. Cotton will have interviews with any students who are interested in becoming ministers. The program will start a few minutes early.

The program on Thursday will be shortened when a representative of the United States Army will speak to all the students, introducing the new program the army is instituting for college men so they may remain in college and later enter the Army Air Corps. Motion pictures will be shown and chapel will start at 11 o'clock.

On Monday, May 11, the speaker will be Dr. Marshall Knappen, head of the history department of Michigan State College. Dr. Knappen is one of the foremost historians in English history and his topic will probably be on modern England.

STUDENT ENLISTMENT NEARS COMPLETION

The work of the student enlistment groups will be practically finished this week. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wiltsee left Monday for a four-day trip to northern Michigan where they will visit high schools in Cadillac, Manton, Manistee, Frankfort, Charlevoix, Rogers City and Alpena.

Professor C. Carney Smith left at the same time to make high school visitations in Ludington, Newago, and Big Rapids.

On Friday there will be a College Day at Lansing for both Eastern and Central high schools. Professor J. W. Ewer and Professor Smith will attend.

Delts Entertain Guests at Open House

Last Friday evening the members of Delta Gamma Tau fraternity held open house at the Delta house on Center street.

During the evening the members and friends of the fraternity danced in the large living room on the lower floor of the house and played various games in the study rooms. The refreshment committee, headed by Jerry Duvendeck, served lemonade and assorted cookies during the course of the evening's program.

Chaperons for the open house were Miss Kathleen Gillard, Dr. and Mrs. William Seaman, and Prof. James Mitchell.

Blonde Marion Hass, senior from Bad Axe, yesterday was elected Queen of Scots to rule over the 1942 Campus Day festivities to be held Thursday, May 14.

Known around the campus for her winning smile and friendly ways, Miss Hass possesses those qualities of dignity, charm and graciousness which have come to be associated with a regal personality.

Her election to this honor brings the spotlight to the Hass family for the second time this year. Last fall, Norma Hass, freshman sister of Marion, was chosen Homecoming Queen.

As Queen of Scots, Miss Hass will reign over all Campus Day festivities following her coronation in the Grove that morning amidst a royal setting beneath nature's canopy. It is planned to have Miss Bette Dugal, 1941 Queen, return to perform the actual coronation, following a procedure started two years ago.



MARION HASS
Queen of Scots

Attending Miss Hass as a court of honor will be eight other women of the college, four each from the senior and junior classes. Seniors elected are Sally Reed, Evanston, Ill.; Vera Pitcher, Sandusky; Mary Goodwyn, Saginaw; and Eileen Carrier, Mason. Junior court members are: Norma Lincoln and Katherine Peshke, Detroit; Mary Jo Furstenberg, Saginaw; and Helen Dehnke, Harrisville.

Students To Hear Ormandy

The final number of the 1941-42 Saginaw Community concerts will be on Sunday afternoon, May 10, at three o'clock. The Philadelphia Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy will be heard in this concluding Mother's Day concert.

Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra are new to the Saginaw audience. Their popularity was so great when they appeared on the concert series in 1940 that the demand for their return this season was virtually unanimous.

The Philadelphia Orchestra is on its annual spring concert tour, and will appear this week at the music festival of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The Philadelphia Orchestra is one of the few outstanding symphony orchestras in this country, both in organization and artistic achievement. Eugene Ormandy is not only one of the country's leading conductors, but is also one of the finest violinists of our time. Recently, however, he has given up his own personal concert work to devote full time to his conducting, and the results achieved with the Minneapolis and Philadelphia Symphony orchestras speak for themselves.

Eugene Ormandy and Leopold Stokowski are now co-conductors of equal rank of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

College buses will leave Wright Hall immediately after the Sunday noon meal, and students will be required to sit in the student seats in the second balcony for this concert.

KIRBY, DOYLE ENTER ARMED FORCES

In the last several days two more Alma men left school to enter the armed forces.

On Monday, April 27, Bob "Tinker" Kirby, Alma College basketball and football star, left for Boston where he was to begin service in the ordinance department of the U. S. Navy.

Last Saturday, Charles Doyle left Alma for his home in Lewiston, where he is now making preparations for his leaving with the draft contingent from that area.

Four More Men Inducted Into U. S. Naval Reserve

After undergoing two days of extensive physical examination, four Alma College men, Clifford Leestma, Paul Guider, Jack Tate, and Silvio Fortino, were inducted into the United States Navy last Wednesday in Detroit.

Under the naval V-7 plan to which the men enlisted, the juniors, Guider, Fortino, and Tate, will be allowed to stay in college until they are graduated in 1943. Upon graduation they will attend officers training school and after completing their course there, will be commissioned as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve. Leestma, the only senior of this group, will be called to the officers training school at Northwestern University some time this summer.

The enlisting of these men brings the total number of V-7 men on the Alma campus to nine. Those who were accepted earlier this year are Warren Heitman, Jerry Duvendeck, Don Mattison, Bob McDonald, and Jack Crittenden.

BOOK NOTES

With spring comes the urge for travel. The fun in armchair traveling is the opportunity one has to visit many places. For instance—

Through the unusual travel book "Mumbo Jumbo, Esquire" by James Childers you are introduced to the two Africas. One is the primitive, wild Africa with vast plains and mountains; the other, modern Africa marked by European civilization.

In William Beebe's "Book of Bays" one reads about the strange species that inhabit the tiny bays along the Pacific coast from Mexico to Colombia. Sea elephants, spider monkeys, sea snakes and ghost moths are a few which reveal themselves in this book.

It is always delightful to learn more about American folkways. "Blue Ridge Country" by Thomas Jean is a bit of writing about the Appalachian land describing its folkways, fairs, superstitions, and singing schools.

In the "Isles of Spice" Frank Crane takes you on a spirited journey to the very peculiar Dutch East Indies.

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Thanks, Almanians, for Everything

This is Number 27, Volume 35 of The Almanian, "The Student Publication of Alma College." Only three more editions and the quota for this year will have been fulfilled. "30" will be written definitely and conclusively to a memorable year—one might even say that "30" will be written at the end of many things to which we have grown accustomed and that a new and unusual era will soon be inaugurated. Let us hope that we shall be prepared for it!

However, at this time of the year it is generally the custom for the editor of a publication to express her thanks and gratitude to the staff and to all those who have been connected with the paper in any way. In fact, there is almost a cut and dried form for this sort of thing. But I do not want my Finis to be that way. I want to say sincerely that it has been a great year, eventful and interesting. The members of the staff have stuck by through thick and thin and the various campus organizations have cooperated royally. They were justified in the beginning to have their doubts about the future of the paper, but in spite of it all, we have succeeded.

In a few weeks, a new editor will be elected. To him, the best of luck and may you give to him the same whole-hearted support that you have given me.

That is all — your girl editor is signing — 30.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW

By George H. DeHority

The unification and coordination of the air arms of the United Nations forces in the Far East has been an interesting development. An increasing number of planes are being rushed to these Australian bases and other vital air unit locations. The Japanese supremacy of the air is slowly being challenged.

The reorganization of the Japanese air activities over northern Australia and the Netherlands Indies would seem to indicate one of a number of developments in the situation. It may be that the Allied air arm has been substantially increased so as to cause greater caution on the part of the aviators of the Rising Sun. Quite possibly, the Japanese may be organizing for a new and stronger air push in this sector. Or, it may be that the Japanese lines of communication and supply have been overtaxed, and an attempt is being made to unite their stronger forces and coordinate their activities in order to assure themselves the vital supplies. Regardless of the cause, the power of the Japanese airmen and their capabilities must not be underestimated.

These Jap airmen have had much experience in the last decade in aerial warfare and are well up on air tactics. Allied air officers are quite frank in admitting this fact. Many of the Allied airmen are excellent fliers, but still largely unseasoned in modern practical tactics. Our pilots are handling excellent planes, perhaps the best in the air, but nevertheless, in many instances they are being outmaneuvered by the Japanese aviators. The added speed of the Allied planes has been valuable to offset this advantage of the Japanese, and as our fliers are becoming more adept at fighting tactics, their full value may be even more fully realized. At any event, let us be realistic, and realize that these Japanese airmen are not pushovers.

Only an American could laugh at this story, elsewhere he would have lost face. An American officer, who led bomber attacks against the Japanese in their first assaults on Java, has recently returned to this country with this story (now the prize of the air force).

The American bomber group had set out for their specified objective behind the Japanese main source of supply. En route, they suddenly spotted a Japanese aircraft carrier, and the flight commander (the officer who told the story) changed his course for attack. The unseasoned bombardier, nervous in this first test, finally steadied down in time to train his bomb sights on the carrier and released his "sticks." Three of the five bombs struck the carrier, but didn't explode because the nervous bombardier had forgotten to pull the fuse pins. However, they proceeded on to complete the original mission, and this time, rest assured, the bombardier remembered to pull the fuse pins. We can laugh, knowing that the bombardier profits by his mistakes, but elsewhere his fate would have been sealed and he would not only have lost face, but more too! Let us hope that we don't lose our sense of humor in this war, despite the recognized gravity of the situation.

Alma Matter

Who's the most overlooked person on the Alma College campus? It must be Cupid, for he certainly was loggin' Saturday night. Congratulations to Miss Francis and Miss Connolly. The new jewelry on that third finger, left hand, is certainly nice going! Two engagements all at once! Frankly, how much studying do you think Maryhelen will get done between now and the end of May?

Two new campus couples, too, to check up to the little man with the bow and arrow. The latest additions are Vern LeDuc—Betty Smith and Jean Huff—Johnny Burns.

Mr. Cupid's aim wasn't so hot, though, on that one little affair—of Bucky Walters and Dot Culham. Maybe both saw greener grass in other fields of conquest.

The mythical fixer-upper also succeeded in reuniting two of his former charges—Ted Welgoss got a reprieve from the army and came

up to see Betty. All the other gals carrying the torch for service men are saying "lucky kids."

To put a question to that learned scholar in the art of love, (and also to mangle Shakespeare) "What's in a fraternity pin?" Maybe that's what Jim Brinkerhoff and Margaret Peshke are asking themselves just about now!

Still another question for the quiz box: "How about the Dona Peterson—Bob Bowman affair? And where does Mr. Allured come into the picture?"

Most of the girls on the campus will probably feel a little lost now that Tinker Kirby has gone the way of men between the ages of 21 and 36.

The latest reports have it that Dave Miller has avowed he is going to run a good third (at least) in the Hurrell-Pettyjohn affair. Things seem to be shaping up for a good contest and may the best man win!

It seems that some of the column's readers object to smelly puns. To those dear, benighted souls who don't know how to enjoy

a good brand of humor when they encounter it, we dedicate this little poem:

"T. B. or not T. B.

That is the congestion
Consumption be done about it?
Of cough not, of cough not."

Collegiate World

(Associated Collegiate Press)

"Swede boy coming with guitar"

That was the telegram Poet Carl Sandburg sent ahead to Prof. Joseph W. Beach, chairman of the English department at the University of Minnesota, last time he planned to visit the educator in Minneapolis.

The message was perfectly clear to Beach, close friend of the poet for the last 25 years. It meant sitting up all night listening to Sandburg sing American ballads to the accompaniment of his own strumming.

YOUR COLLEGE CAN NOW HELP YOU BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER



Freshmen, Sophomores, 17 THRU 19. Enlist now! Stay in college! You may qualify for a Naval Commission on the sea or in the air.

Freshmen. Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And your college is ready to give you that training now.

Here's New Navy Plan

If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work

before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

Pay starts with active duty.

It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

U.S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student , a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____



SPORT SHORTS

By CRIT

The Scots' chances in the MIAA track meet and golf tournament suffered a severe blow the first of the week when Robert (Tinker) Kirby, star all-around athlete from Charlevoix, left school for service with the navy.

It had previously been expected that Kirby would be allowed to remain in school until the close of the year. His loss may mean a definite handicap in golf and also takes much from the Scots' hopes in the field events of the track meet where Kirby was counted on for first in the javelin and discus.

Kirby has been one of the outstanding athletes at Alma College. He was named to the all-MIAA team in football last fall after being on the second team the previous year, and was further honored with selection as the league's "most valuable" player. In basketball he gained all-MIAA first team honors for three straight years and was a standout guard on the Scot's two undefeated league championship teams. He also competed in baseball, track, golf and tennis during his four years at Alma.

In addition to being an outstanding athlete, he was also high scholastically and was recently awarded the State College scholarship from the University of Michigan to Alma College.



★ BOB KIRBY
-BACK-

THINCLADS TO LACK FULL POWER FOR TRIANGULAR MEET

Coach Gordon A. Macdonald's track squad at Alma College will be lacking in full power when they journey to Mt. Pleasant on Friday afternoon for a triangular meet with Central Michigan and Kalamazoo colleges.

At press time, it was definitely known that three Scots, who had been counted on for good showings, would be out of the picture. Bob Kirby, ace javelin and discus man, is out for the season, having left for service with the navy ordnance department. Jack King, star runner and all-around man, and Gayle Saxton, Alma's only pole vaulter who tied for the MIAA indoor record at East Lansing, will be out with leg injuries.

These losses indicate that the meet will largely be settled between Central Michigan, who beat Alma last week, and Kalamazoo, rated in the MIAA. Alma's Scots, however, will have an opportunity to test Kalamazoo's team strength and will know better where preparation is needed for the outdoor meet, May 21-22, in Kalamazoo.

Central and Kalamazoo are both strong in running events and it is likely that some good times will be recorded at this meet.

SPRING SCHEDULES

TRACK
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.

WRIGHT HOUSE BARBER HOUSE

For Haircuts That Please.

Scot Tracksters Drop First Meet To Mt. Pleasant

Alma College's track squad dropped its initial meet of the season Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Pleasant, losing to Central Michigan's thinclads by a score of 90½ to 40½.

Coach Gordon A. Macdonald's boys garnered four first places and showed some foundations for hopes in MIAA competition. They were noticeably weak, however, because of the loss of two key men, Bob Kirby and Jack King.

Miss Kirby and King

Kirby, who left school Monday for service with the navy ordnance department, was counted upon for points in both the javelin and discus and was rated as one of the best field event men in the MIAA. King, who was unable to take part because of a leg injury, is one of the squad's star runners and has always been a big point-winner in past years. With these two men present, the story very easily could have been a different one.

One bright spot in the meet was the fine all-around showing of Dud Emlyng, freshman from Detroit Denby High. Emlyng, who also showed promise in football and basketball, took a first in the broad jump, second in the 880, third in the 440; and ran anchor on the relay team.

Other First Winners

Other first place winners were Ed Baklarz, shot put; Lynn Wilson, high jump; and Neil MacNeil, low hurdles.

The summary follows:
Shot put—Baklarz (A), first; Navarre (A), second; Duda (C), third. Distance: 38 feet, 9 inches.

High jump—Wilson (A), first; Dennison and Adams (C), tied for second. Height: 5 feet 11 inches.

Discus—Moulton (C), first; K. Carey (A), second; Navarre (A), third. Distance: 115 feet 6½ inches.

Broad jump—Emlyng (A), first; Wilson (A), second; MacNeil (A), third. Distance: 21 feet 4 inches.

100-yard dash—Bartnick (C), first; T. Carey (C), second; Schmakel (C), third. Time: 0:10.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Dennison (C), first; MacNeil (A), second; Williams (C), third. Time: 0:16.

Javelin—Ramsdall (C), first; Moulton (C), second; Navarre (A), third. Distance: 167 feet 9 inches.

880-yard dash—Ditwiler (C), first; Emlyng (A), second; Rosselit (C), third. Time: 2:5.5.

Pole vault—Williams (C), first; Willard (C), second; Saxton (A), third. Height: 11 feet.

220-yard dash—Bartnick (C), first; T. Carey (C), second; Mundell (A) and Schmakel (C), tied for third. Time: 2:17.

Two-mile run—Rakowski and B. Eldred (C), tied for first; C. Eldred (C), third. Time: 11:9.2.

120-yard low hurdles—MacNeil (A), first; Dennison (C), second; Williams (C), third. Time: 0:13.8.

100-yard dash—Bartnick (C), first; T. Carey (C), second; Mundell (A) and Schmakel (C), tied for third. Time: 0:10.2.

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Co - Rec

FEUD

The freshmen girls hope to end the fresh-soph feud forever when they beat the softball game which they have challenged the upper-class girls to play. According to Tex Coley, however, her team is going to give Bev Smith's tough competition. The battle will begin Tuesday evening at 7:15.

TENNIS

Frieda Volpel, Betty Pesenye, Lois Ritchie, Levon Keenan, Ann Carter, and Rama Kirkwood are competing in a tennis tournament which will be played off by the end of this week. Results will be given in next week's column.

TOURNAMENT AT OLIVET

Players to represent Alma in the women's MIAA tennis tournament at Olivet this Friday and Saturday have not yet been chosen.

Phis Undefeated In Softball Loop

In the softball loop being run off under the direction of Coach Bill Carr, the Phi Advocate Capparet, and Phi Judge fraternity led the standings Monday with three wins and no losses. Following closely behind are the Delts with three wins and one defeat.

Standings Monday were:

Team	Won	Lost
Phis	3	0
Delts	3	1
Zeta	2	1
Pioneer	1	2
Independents	1	2
Town Boys	0	4

Scores to date follow:

Phis 8; Delts 1.
Independents 13; Pioneer 5.
Phis 19; Zeta 9.
Pioneer 22; Town 7.
Delts 4; Independents 3.
Phis 8; Town 5.
Delts 13; Pioneer 12.
Delts 18; Town 6.
Zeta 5; Independents 4.
Zeta 15; Town 7.

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Are You a Moocher? ?

"Now, as I understand it, Mr. Gooch, you are what is called a cigarette moocher."

"Yea, I don't never buy any."

"How do you operate, Mr. Gooch? Do you just go up to people and say, 'How's chances for a cigarette?'"

"Naw, that's just plain bumming. I mooch 'em. I make people give me cigarettes without me asking for them. I use the old psychology."

"Suppose you demonstrate."

"All right. Suppose I see a guy take out a package of cigarettes. I say, 'Boy, that reminds me—I got to get some more cigarettes. I'm just fresh out.' The other guy nearly always says, 'Won't you have one of mine?' I didn't ask him, see. He asked me."

"But supposing he's too tough to fall for that one?"

"Then I give him the works. I take out a cigarette of my own and drop it on the floor."

"You mean you actually have a cigarette of your own?"

"Yea, but I only have to carry one and I can use that plenty of times. I don't never smoke it. I see drop it on the floor and say, 'How's it chances for a cigarette?'"

cigarette. Then the other guy offers me one of his and when he ain't lookin' I pick up my cigarette off the floor for the next time."

"Well, that's very illuminating, Mr. Gooch. Do you ever mooch anything besides cigarettes?"

"Well, sometimes I mooch candy bars. When I see a guy unwrapping a candy bar I hang around and let my mouth water."

"Show us, Mr. Gooch, how your mouth waters."

"Like this."

"I must say, Mr. Gooch, that's a splendid piece of mouth watering. I've never seen better."

"Thanks."

"Well, what do you say we go out into the corridor for a smoke?"

"By gosh!"

"What's the matter, Mr. Gooch?"

"I just remembered I left my cigarettes back at the office!"

Doug Welch in the Saturday Evening Post.

TOO MANY SCHOLARS IN IVORY TOWERS?

A timely thought—"Scholarship, in the narrow sense of the word, is not enough"—has been expressed by President Homer P. Rainey (of the University of Texas.)

The university's chief executive was not talking behind anyone's back, either, for he was addressing members of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society.

Scientists, he declared, must come out of their "ivory towers" and take a hand in shaping the social, political and economic destiny of the world.

They can no longer deny responsibility for the use to which their inventions are put, he added.

"They can no longer say, 'My job is to discover. What is done with my discovery is no affair of mine!'"

Instead, he declared, "scientists must realize that the things they create must be used for man's welfare, not for his destruction."

The social scientist, too, must change his outlook, Dr. Rainey said. Instead of making a fetish of "the scientific attitude," of "standing on the balcony and charting the direction of human events from above him," he must realize he has a responsibility not only to observe the currents and eddies of that stream but also to direct it in the way in which it should go.

President Rainey struck home

Knowsey Knows

Hi, Hey, did we fool you—bet you thought (and hoped!) we'd been drafted—or some such thing! But here we are with assorted comments on various subjects.

Isn't this spring weather super? It has one big drawback, however—seems sort of ridiculous having to sign in at Wright Hall while the littlest kids are still out in the street playing ball!

Great big congratulations to two of our gals—we doubt very much if either of them will ever forget this Alpha Theta formal—Mary Helen Connelly, and Donna Jean Francis came home from the dance with the most luscious diamonds—Looks like the dorm is in for a big sparkling party any day now!

And here's that same line—two of our people of frosh who were in the line—Norma Hass and Art Sams have both been drafted very recently—different drafts, but the same significance! They were in the reception room at Wright Hall—Art Russell at the time—Minnie!

And wasn't that a happy glow around Betty Fisher and Ted Welgoss?!!

We hear by the grapevine that Myrt Croft and Lois Ritchie had a revolting, to say the least, experience while strolling around by the chapel 't'other evening. Well, ask them about it, after all—how should we know?

Wasn't Ginny just a bit out of her orbit at the dance Saturday night? Seems like she's a big enough girl by now to know better!

Some of our favourite people—and why—Sud Hayden—a pleasant grin for everyone regardless of the affiliation; Keith Carey—because he's so proud of all his brothers and doesn't mind letting anyone know it; Clark Smith, because he's so uninhibited; Steve in the State, because he's such a calm person; and especially the profs that gave us "A" last six weeks!

Wow! Just remembered something—this may be the last column we'll be doing. Big question—to tell, or not to tell!! We can give you a description—just to help along your wild guesses—! We did it! Between us—we're ten feet eight inches tall, we weigh 220—we have blondish-brown hair, and brownish-blue eyes—from there on "it's a matter of deduction!"

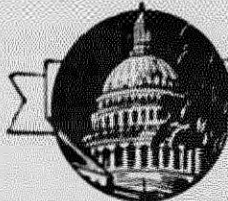
G'bye now—it's been nice knowing you—all!

to a true and unfortunate point.

The persons who put in hard study learning their courses in school and college, and then keep on studying and learning through degree after degree, all too often keep their knowledge all to themselves. At least they put it to no practical use. Some of them may write books or articles which others like them read.

Therefore, all too often, the persons who accomplish notable things are the persons who were satisfied to learn only a few things in school or college, if they went. And, consequently, they do not think of the wider and more cultural duties that come to them as a result of their education. The man who contributes the most to a community is usually and almost always the man who has the most practical knowledge of his own field. He is the man who knows the real conditions of his own life, and who knows the needs and desires of others. He should not keep his knowledge to himself.

As President Rainey summarized it: "In our universities, great attention we must devote to the practical side of learning. We must do something more than just get our students to direct our stream of living, not merely observe and chart it."—The Daily Texan.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WAR . . .

Washington, (ACP) — In case you haven't noticed by this time, all college and university students are eligible for rationing books and their half-pound of sugar per week whether they live "on campus" or at home. It may be a good idea to get a book because there is likely to be further rationing of other products. However, it would be a good gesture to pass up purchases of sugar if you don't need it. "Reach for a bond, instead!" Perhaps we've a campaign there.

Alien students in American colleges "absolutely do not" have to register for selective service. All they must do is prove to local draft boards that their non-resident status is bona fide.

Selective Service officials have been authorized to tolerate the exemption of non-resident aliens because of rumors floating about that other students are subject to military service.

The majority of these students are citizens of other American republics, here on scholarships granted by their home governments or Uncle Sam.

There is, however, nothing to prohibit their volunteering for military service. That, too, is done through the local draft board which turns over their qualifications and personal histories to the War Department for final OK.

Officials here are skittish when asked about the probable requirements for commissions in either the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps or its counterpart in the Navy (Bills establishing both organizations have passed the House.) It's a good bet, though, that a college degree will help, just as it does in the case of men.

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, is being considered by the War Department as a West Point for women. Some 5,000 of them would be trained there in various war occupations. The Navy auxiliary unit would

be organized by women on the 20th Grade for college women would receive the same benefits as soldiers. Duties would include operating a plane, spotting and conducting secretarial work.

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Sun. and Mon., May 3-4, 1944
Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas & Margorie Main in
"We Were Dancing"

Tues. and Wed., May 5-6, 1944
DOUBLE FEATURE
Alan Curtis, Leona Massey & Fannie Barnes in
"New Wine"

Thurs. and Fri., May 7-8, 1944
Chester Morris, Jean Parker & Dick Purcell in
"No Hands On the Clock"

Saturday, May 9, 1944
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