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Notice to the Faculty and Students of Alma College

Cooperating with the public schools and industries of the city of Alma, Alma College has decided to change its schedule of classes for the months of November, December, January and February, beginning on November 2nd, 1942.

The new schedule follows:

	Morning	Afternoon
First hour class	8:50 - 9:40	2:15 - 3:05
Second hour class	9:45 - 10:35	3:10 - 4:00
Third hour class	10:40 - 11:30	4:05 - 4:55
Fourth hour class	11:35 - 12:25	
Chapel	12:30	
Lunch	1:30	Dinner 6:30

Pre-test Systems . . .

Relaxing at a Show Preferred

"Theirs not to reason why—theirs but to do or die"—and so our courage and willpower alone have carried us through some more of those horrible things—six weeks exams.

With haggard eyes, pale cheeks, and, in some cases, flourishing beards, we race madly from class to class, declaring loudly to the general public after each one, "That was the most dreadful exam I ever took. How could a prof be so cruel?" Then we dash on to the next, and find a still worse exam happily awaiting us.

The dorms once more learn the meaning of midnight oil as exhausted students study far on into the wee small hours and discuss intelligently the forthcoming quizzes. "Now he won't ask us the Ten Commandments because he asked your class that." "Money!?! Well, if I ever got a glimpse of any, I might be able to tell what it is, technically or otherwise."

Some believe in memorizing all probable material; others, with a martyred air, read the whole textbook. A superior few announce with a satisfied smirk, "We studied last week." The vast majority maintain that the best thing is to relax one's mind the night before an exam, and so, feeling terribly guilty, they tear off to see "Fantasia."

Thus exams roll by with the traditional prayer: "Dear Prof., please be lenient. Next six weeks, I will take class notes, read all my assignments, and study before the last day." Anyway—it's a great theory.

THUMBNAILS

Hans Richter

Professor Hans Richter was born in Berlin, Germany, completing his pre-college schooling there. He studied Greek for seven years, Latin for nine, French and many others while attending a small university in the south of Germany, where he spent a great deal of time enjoying the great out-doors. He made the statement that if one is of a mind to, he only has to attend classes twice a year; once when he enrolls and once when he gets his final marks.

After graduation he had to serve along with all the other German youth in the labor camps. For a period of a year and a half he was a member of Hitler's Storm Troopers, thereby remembering very well that one night he and his fellows had to guard Hitler at a meeting. Following this he attended the University of Berlin for three semesters, in finishing his theological training.

When the Nazi began to limit education in Germany, he left and went to the University of Copenhagen in Denmark. While there he received a scholarship in the Biblical Center in New York. The first English words he learned to speak were, "thank you very much" and "sweetie pie." In three months he had mastered the Eng-

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DRAMA CLUB TO CHOOSE PLAY

The Drama Club held its second meeting of the year, October 27. At that time a vote was taken as to whether the club should do a short one act play, or a three act play before Christmas. A one act play was decided on and the play committee was directed to pick out the play.

A committee was appointed to draw up a petition of the club. Harry Morley was named chairman, Dona Peterson and Rama Kirkwood co-members. November the 2nd is the date of the next meeting. All new people who are interested, be in the speech room at 4 o'clock.

Pioneer Hall Makes History

The freshmen of Pioneer hall have been making history in the past two weeks. They have adopted a constitution and are setting up rules and regulations. We believe this is the first time that the fellows in Pioneer have had a constitution.

They have elected officers to run the hall. They are: president, Tom Gerls; vice-president, Bill Sellon; secretary and treasurer, Jim Hupp; marshal, Gene Dyer.

The credit for the writing of the constitution goes to Jim Hupp. The boys have set up rules for quiet hours, house dues, and others that will be added in the near future.

The dues will go for various expenses and an open house will be presented sometime in the future.

PHI OPEN HOUSE GREAT SUCCESS

The first Phi open house was held last Friday evening. There were games, dancing, and refreshments. Fun for all was the keynote of the evening. Faculty guests were Miss Kathleen Gillard, Mrs. Ella Hutton, Dr. Ralph Seifert, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Moffet, Prof. and Mrs. Henry Howe, Prof. and Mrs. Willis Egler, Prof. James Mitchell, Dr. Lyder Unstad and Dr. and Mrs. Silas Roem.

Many compliments were received on the house because of the new decorations. Although the Venetian blind has not arrived, the maroon and cream room was proudly displayed.

Bids to Phi Phi Alpha have been accepted by Steve Brown, Vern LaDuc, and Dr. Moffet and Mr. Hans Richter of the faculty.

Pi Sigs Breakfast

The Pi Sigs were up early Sunday morning to hike out to Conservation park where they cooked their breakfast inside the log cabin. The menu included bacon and eggs, sweet rolls, and hot chocolate.

12 Students Named In '42 Who's Who

Alma college will have twelve students listed in the new edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Elizabeth Miller, Dona Peterson, and Dave Kinney, who were listed last year also, chose the nine new entrants with Professor Clack's approval.

The new representatives, chosen on a basis of extra-curricular activities, leadership, scholarship, and character, included five seniors and four juniors. The seniors are Sutherland Hayden, Bill Pink, Jerry Duvendeck, Don Allured, and Jack Tait. The juniors are Lennie Meyer, Shirley Wenger, Duane Waters, and Ken Plaxton.

Elizabeth Miller, Almanian editor and choir member, is president of the Wright hall senate and of Philomathean. Dona Peterson is president of Pi Sigma Nu, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, and on the WAA council. Dave Kinney, who belongs to Delta Gamma Tau, is a biology laboratory assistant.

Sutherland Hayden is vice-president of Delta Gamma Tau and associate editor of the Almanian. Varsity football players Bill Pink and Jack Tait, Pioneer hall heads, are members of Zeta Sigma. Jerry Duvendeck, president of the senior class, is student council social chairman, a Delt, and member of the choir and band. Don Allured, a Delt, is chapel organist and student choir and band director.

Lennie Meyer is WAA president, Tau Kapa Alpha vice-president, and a member of Kappa Iota. Shirley Wenger, who is also a KI, is WAA secretary and treasurer, and is active in drama. Student council treasurer Duane Waters is a member of Phi Phi Alpha and of the band. Debater Ken Plaxton is president of Tau Kappa Alpha and member of Delta Gamma Tau.

WALTERS JOINS ZETAS

Zeta Sigma is glad to announce that "Bucky" Walters has become a member of the fraternity.

An enjoyable time was had by the fraternity as a whole this week-end, when a caravan was formed and the fellows went en masse to the game at Albion.

A letter was received this week from Tracy Ellis informing us that he had been graduated from the Naval Air Training School in Florida.

Alma Tintypes . . . Should Girls Dance With Boys?

Yes—judging from a look at some old Almanians, Alma has changed a bit. Maybe you wouldn't remember, but a lot of things were going on there a few years back.

In 1917, freshmen fellows were warned not to smoke "on the campus or in public places" and were told that they must "be seen and not heard in Pioneer hall"—(wonder what those sophs would say about the peace at Pioneer now) . . . the Phis were studying Browning . . . the Philos were debating "Resolved that girls should be allowed to dance with boys at Alma" . . . a local dry cleaning shop offered to clean elbow gloves for 15c . . . Mary Pickford was appearing in "The Little American" . . .

A year later, Alma was a part of the war effort—half of the student body was in the Student Army Training corps . . . Pioneer and the Biology building were used as barracks . . . part of the Wright hall dining room was converted into a mess hall . . . An editorial

Pink's Conversion Proves Margin of Victory

In downing an inspired Albion eleven 7-6 last Saturday, Alma moved to within one game of its second consecutive M. I. A. A. title. A large crowd of Alma rooters made the trip to Albion and were well rewarded by witnessing one of the best games of the year.

Tait opened the game by kicking off to Simpson, Albion's captain, in the end zone, who returned it to the 21 before Hicks brought him down. The Britons' offense began clicking and they rolled up two first downs before Alma held and forced them to punt to Alma's 30. Wares picked up four yards, then Pink took the ball from Tait on a reverse and sprinted 41 yards down the sidelines before he was brought down from behind. Wares added another first down on the 24 but Clucas recovered Walters' fumble on the 29 and ended Alma's march.

The Scots came right back, however, as Wares intercepted Wauthier's pass on the 40 yard line. Wares chucked a flat pass to Pink on the 35 who fumbled as he was hit hard, but Hicks was in fast and recovered on the 31. Wares went 10 yards, Walters three, and Tait made it a first down and goal to go on the 7. Walters picked up 6 yards and then, cracked over from the one-yard line for the score. Pink's conversion split the uprights and Alma moved into the lead 7-0.

Tait's kick-off again carried into the end zone to Simpson who returned it to the 31 before Wares, Tait, and Hartt smothered him. Albion rolled up another first down, but as the second quarter began Alma held and Wauthier dropped a beautiful coffin corner kick out on Alma's one-yard line. Wares picked up seven and Pink added 20. Navarre was kicked in the face on this play but shook it off and stayed in the game. Pink then punted to Stevens on the 35 who ran it back to the 40 where Edgerton cracked him down. Edgerton and Hartt combined to hold the Britons. Wauthier punted but the entire Alma forward wall was in fast and the kick was blocked and downed by Albion on the 46. Albion was penalized 15 yards on this play for interfering.

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DELTS OPEN SMOKER

Tomorrow night the Delts will stage their fourth fraternity smoker. A new theme with the perennial Delt flavor will be of great interest and entertainment to all present. The newly redecorated and furnished varsity room will be shown for the first time. It has been painted a maroon and cream with a maroon rug. The furniture includes an overstuffed suite and a center table.

Dave White, Detroit sophomore, accepted his bid last week. He will be formally initiated in three weeks.

I.R.C. To Discuss War and Victory

The International Relations Club held its first meeting October 28th. At this time discussion was held as to the topics that would be investigated this year.

This is a student group and its policy is decided entirely by the students of the club. Any article of interest may be brought up at the meetings. Some of the topics most likely to be considered in the near future are the Japanese, Italian, and German peoples' way of life; the possibilities of foreign underground movements; and future World reconstruction.

Anyone interested is invited to come to these meetings. The date of the next meeting will be announced in the near future.

Twenty Alma Students to Attend Student Congress

Plans are reaching the final stage for the Student Congress to be held at the state capital on Friday, November 20. Approximately twenty students from Alma will participate.

Each student will present a three minute talk on State Trade Barriers or Mediation of the British and India Problem, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 5:00 in the speech room. Any student who wishes to attend the Congress and cannot make this meeting, should see Professor Rowland.

INTERESTING FROSH

Marge Peshke comes to us from Eastern High in Detroit, Michigan. While she was in high school she was a member of the honor society, the yearbook staff, and the library staff. Her favorite music ranges from, "Behind Those Swingin' Doors" to "White Christmas." The Missouri Waltz is her favorite above all favorites. She is very active in the outdoors, liking to hike, fish, swim, and ice skate. During this last summer she worked as a telephone information operator, thereby gaining a lot of experience and having a lot of fun along with the pay days that came each week. She likes Alma College very much, as well as the boys, but finds herself very happy with the present man in her life.

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Unite for World Peace

World peace has become today the aim and responsibility of all peace loving people in the democratic world, the college student included. One of the saddest facts of history is that after every war, the conqueror of the aggressor forgets that peace between nations is the desired result. The conquered nation retains a burning hatred for the conqueror. In order to overcome another "victors peace," we must start working now on a peace plan, so that after the war the peace makers won't have to make up a hasty and ill prepared plan.

World Citizenship is one of the movements toward this end. World Citizenship believes in a plan whereby the conquered nations will be educated to the benefits of democracy over a period of years. World trade will be handled by a board made up of members from all nations. Troubles between nations will be settled by a world court, and this court will be able to enforce all of its decisions by means of a peace army comprised of men from all nations. A plan of this type can only be worked out by people who have given such a plan thought, and are willing to sacrifice themselves to the extent of studying the possibilities of such a plan and helping to put it into effect.

A World Citizenship movement cannot be carried out by one person alone, but by nations of peace loving and thinking people. The International Relations Club on this campus is interested in studying the lives of the foreign nations and the reasons for their attitude on life. It is only by such study that we, the people of America, can hope to have after this war a world safe for democracy. Do your part! Take an active part in the beginning of a world peace that is necessary before all the present sacrificing of life can be really worth while. Stand by your own and your nation's principle of peace. Take an active part in world study.

Knowsey Knews

Those who went to the Albion game to root for Alma, apparently had a really swell time and gathered a lot of impressions in the process.

Who could have missed Jerry Duvendeck's classy cowboy hat, the KI's trooping in with those huge feathers on their hats, or the Delts piled ten deep in Andy's car and really whooping it up?

It seemed good to have Brownie again leading a cheer and to see Letty Lou beaming in the stands. More than one envied Mary Helen and Russ those long, luscious-looking hot dogs. Prof. Hamilton's pep and enthusiasm never seems to

wear out does it? He gets such a wear out, does it? He gets such a What impressed every one most, though, was the dive bomber (Ed. Note: A woman's impression of a consolidated B-24 heavy bomber) flying over the field just before the half—it made one glad that you were an American and could still be sitting and yelling your heads off at a football game.

Then there were the trains roaring through the campus at all hours of the day—invariably just as the score was being announced.

As to Albion itself, Alma fans couldn't help but notice the enthusiastic cheers of the Albion crowd—they really put their heart and soul into it.

We liked the friendliness of Albion and their quiet acceptance of defeat.

KITCHEN NOTES

There are five cooks working under Miss Miller plus "Johnny," the baker—(yes, he does make those super chocolate eclairs) . . . because of the impending coffee rationing, there will be a one cup limit . . . coffee will still be served every morning, but will be alternated with tea at dinner . . .

It takes a lot of food to feed the 225 people eating at Wright hall—40 gallons of milk a day . . . five pounds of butter a meal . . . a bushel and a half of potatoes and from 60 to 70 pounds of meat a meal . . . a barrel of flour a week . . .

Also the Nazi high command has decided that all school children shall have the privilege this year of hearing three military lectures and making one visit to some military base—"outside school hours."

An elective course, no doubt. Northwestern university recently dedicated its \$6,735,000 technological institute.

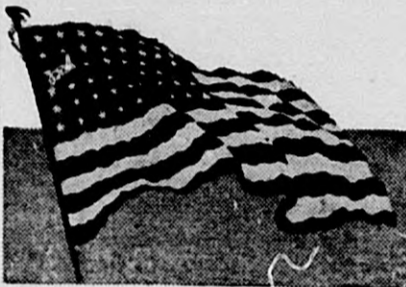
Phi Phi Alpha Hospitality Warms College Halloween

'Twas the night before Hallowe'en
And all through the Phi house

There was a plenty terrific party going on. October 30, and all the kids round about were out ringing doorbells, but they didn't have to bother where the Phis were concerned because their doors were opened wide, and a welcome sign was out for everyone . . . To furnish atmosphere there were those grinning jack o'lanterns all over the place . . . five for a quarter, we have it on good authority. The one we noticed most had the Phi letters cut out for eyes. Very clever idea.

"Our boys" the Phis have really been ritzing up Ye Olde Homestead. We especially noticed the living-room painted white, the fancy lamps that light up at the bottom, the new drapes, the carpeting running all the way up the stairs, even to the dorm. Should we mention here that the carpeting on the last flight looked strangely familiar . . . The biggest item by far were the walls built in the dorm. No more do cold breezes blow through rafters (It says here). Now they have to come in through the door at the back . . . We have heard much about the Maroon and Cream Room, and we have but one comment to make—It isn't cream it's gray.

One thing we nearly missed was Gabby's map of the fair metropolis of Spruce. This year he has it way back in a corner so you would hardly know it was his room. We noticed the back room at the end of the hall has the same picture



ALMA BOYS IN SERVICE

Editor's Note: It is the plan of The Almanian to continue publishing all available addresses of former Alma men now in the service. Again we ask our readers to place any of these addresses which they may possess in the box placed for that purpose in the administration building.

Here is a bit of news from men in the service, from letters to Prof. Hamilton.

Pvt. BOB HANZEL ('41), 502nd Chem. Stor. Co., Aviation, U.S. Army, Fort George Wright Spokane, Wash., writes:

"At the present time I am undergoing basic training in chemical warfare—and believe me it's plenty tough . . . The only Alma boy I've bumped into so far was Fred Hartt at the Army Air Base at Salt Lake City, Utah. He is now in aerial gunnery school . . . Most of the old gang will be back for Homecoming next year . . . I hope. Say hello to anybody and everybody that might have known a former student by the name of Hanzel."

RONALD E. BOWEN, 2nd Lt., C.W.S. ('38), Officer Candidates School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., writes:

"I'm really sorry not to have been able to attend the gathering (Homecoming) but I have a long and binding contract with Uncle Sam which prevents much extraneous activity. I have been in the service now since Aug. 6, 1941, eleven months in the Medical Detachment at Fort Custer and three months at the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidates School here at Edgewood. I was commissioned a second lieutenant in the C.W.S. on Oct. 3rd and am now on active duty as an instructor in the O.C.S. at the arsenal."

ROBERT R. COOK, RM 3/c U.S.N.R. ('38), Naval Training School (Radio), Miami University, Oxford, O., writes:

"The Homecoming announcement brought back a great many memories of days spent at Alma. I wish I could get back to Alma to live over again those days and to meet some of the friends I made while there . . . Remember that sign that stands in front of all recruiting stations? A picture of Uncle Sam pointing a finger and saying 'Your Uncle Sam needs you.' That finger began to beckon to little Robert Cook and pretty soon it got so strong that on March 11th I enlisted in the Navy. I spent my 'boot' training period at Great Lakes, Ill., and on the 18th

of Ann Sheridan on the wall, although the room has changed hands. The fellows that had it last year weren't there, but I know there was no one in the house that didn't think about those boys who had to leave us. When they get through with the Nazi boy, Hitler, they will be proud of the way things have come along.

Food is always an interesting subject. Hot dogs with everything, ice cream, cake and punch. Sounds great doesn't it? Plenty of it too. We're here to say no one went hungry, did they, Chuck . . . All the men's men on campus were there. We never saw so many stags in one place in our lives. Shortly after ten we saw Frank Navarre going through the house rounding up his boys, to get them home and to bed.

We learned something new and different, but was it good? Last year we picked up a little tunk rum, this year it was a nifty little number called passionation. They say it's done with cards, but we would say they used mirrors. With Bill Pink's coaching, Smitty, Hensel, and Hartt, all emerged victorious. At any rate it is a strain on any one's intellectual powers, so we retired to the pool table to see if we had improved any since last year. Finding we hadn't, we retired from that also.

You know it always amazes us how rain can wreak havoc with the hair styles, but never seems to dampen the enthusiasm and fun. Thusly a grand time was had by all. Thanks, Phi Phi Alpha.

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Walk or crawl,
Saw or carve,
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Take a chance,
A demerit or two.

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Buzzing bells,
Stringy curls,
Funny smells.

Sorority sisters,
Fraternity flops,
Unseen blisters,
And lost floor mops

Wright Hall pep,
Stadium blues,
A biology step,
And chapel pews.

Our life is wholesome,
Our life is pure,
The set-up's gruesome,
But let's stay here.

of May I was transferred to Miami University to become a radio operator. On Sept. 1st I was rated a Radioman 3rd class . . . I am in ships company here and an instructor in Naval Procedure . . . Here's hoping that Alma cleans up on Kalamazoo and that before too many more Homecomings go by I'll be able to get back to see you all again."

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HANS RICHTER

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lish language and was lecturing throughout the East.

From the Biblical Center he went on scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, from there to the Princeton Seminary where he completed his master's degree, and started on his PhD. After leaving Princeton he went to the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit where he was assistant minister for two years. There he rounded out in practical experience all the knowledge he had learned. He then came to Alma College where he is trying to enlighten his students in mysteries of religion.

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BASKETBALL PRACTICE TOO START THIS WEEK

First practices for the 1942-43 season will get under way this week in the Memorial gym, it has been announced by Coach Gordon A. Macdonald.

This year's schedule calls for 19 games with the opener being played here on December 4 with the Bay City Y.M.C.A. Eight of these games are scheduled with M.I.A.A. opponents and the only new one added is Calvin College. Nine of the games will be played at home.

There will be plenty of openings on this year's varsity as several stars from last year's aggregation have been lost. Among those are all-American Keith Carey and Tinker Kirby. According to present indications this year's team will be built around a few veterans with the rest being filled in by last year's reserve squad and a few newcomers.

THE SCHEDULE

Dec. 4—Bay City YMCAhere
Dec. 14—Central Michiganhere
Jan. 8—Albionhere
Jan. 12—Michigan Normalhere
Jan. 15—Hopethere
Jan. 19—Calvinthere
Jan. 22—Kalamazoohere
Jan. 26—Central Michiganthere
Jan. 30—Western Michiganhere
Feb. 2—Hillsdalehere
Feb. 4—Michigan Normalthere
Feb. 5—Bay Citythere
Feb. 8—Albionthere
Feb. 12—Western Michiganthere
Feb. 15—Hopehere
Feb. 19—Calvinthere
Feb. 23—Kalamazoothere
Feb. 26—Hillsdalethere
March 2—Bay Cityhere

United States soldiers stationed in Iceland helped raise \$15,500 for a new dormitory at the University of Iceland by performing in a student fair for a week.

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Look Who's Laughing

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 11-12

RODDY McDOWALL in

On the Sunny Side

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 13-14

ALBERT DEKKER, JOAN DAVIS and EDDIE FOY, JR., in

Yokel Boy

SCOT SCRIBBLINGS

By Dorsett

Well, children, we can all heave a sigh of relief, for the Albion game is over for the year. To say the game was close is a gross understatement. You all know how it ended, 7 to 6, with the Scots in the lead. The game was a huge success for Alma, although the Albion homecoming was spoiled. They were a high spirited and hard driving bunch of Britons and for a while they had our Scots set back on their heels. The breaks were really 'agin' us for the first three quarters and from this spectator's eyes it looked as if Alma's superior condition was the winning factor.

It was really one of those dream games, that is from the crowd's, not the coaches, viewpoint. Each team played good, tough ball but we believe that the Britons were playing over their heads, as they always do against Alma. Maybe it was because it was their homecoming game.

A whole bushel of credit should be given to every player of the Scot's squad. They went into the game and played with everything they had. It was one of the regular rough and tumble contests that seem to result every time these two teams meet. We can all thank our lucky stars that we have Darb Tait calling the signals. We can also say hurray for the fact that Pink's toe has received an education. It seems he should have a degree in the art of conversions, for it was his kick that proved the difference between victory and a tie in the game. Iron men Hanna and Edgerton who, by the way, played the best game of their career, were the most consistent men on the field and were also the ones who blocked Albion's try for the point after touchdown. Swanson was another one of the men who played 60 minutes of rugged football. We can't close without mentioning Corbin for a lot of try and determination.

This is a game that will be talked about around these parts for a long time. Let's give a bit of credit to those who traveled all the way to Albion and helped to cheer the boys on to victory.

From the Records

Ho now, we're still in the undefeated class . . . a good feeling and it seems natural . . . 13 games with out a defeat and 11 straight victories . . . who'll bid 12

Our boy Bill has a record of 15 out of 19 conversions . . . That's counting Saturday's BIG ONE. Nice bootin', Bill!

There's only one other undefeated team in the state . . . We choose only the best company. Revenge is near . . . it was just last year that Hope upset the apple-cart and tied us . . . gr. The boys say that this year will be different.

Have you noticed that Darb looks like the Sailor of his frosh and sophomore years . . . And now just a reminder to ye fellow students . . . It's traditional here at Alma that we have Monday off after winning a championship . . . that means no classes next Monday . . . All we need is a victory over Hope . . . We will then carry on one of Alma's finest traditions.

CONVERSION KING



BILL PINK

ALMA WINS GAME AT ALBION HOMECOMING

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with a fair catch, giving Alma the ball on the Britons' 39. On the next play Navarre, Alma center, and Linn, Albion fullback, were removed from the field for slugging on the field. Pink punted to Stevens who was downed on the 19. Edgerton again sparked the Scots' defense and Wauthier kicked out on Alma's 37.

On the fourth down Clucas was in fast to block Pink's punt, which was recovered on the 20. Simpson took a pass on the 15 and romped to the three before being stopped. William Finni then went over the center for the score. The entire Alma line broke through, however, and the try for the extra point was blocked.

Albion kicked off to Wares on the goal line and he ran it back to the 29 as the first half ended.

Second Half

Albion opened the second half by kicking out of bounds and Alma took over the ball on their 35. Wares cut over right tackle and jaunted 38 yards to the 19-yard line. On the next play he picked up four yards, but on his third try fumbled and Albion recovered on the 11. The Britons rolled to the 39 where Rodgers intercepted an Albion pass on the 43. Alma couldn't make any yardage and Albion took over on the 34. Swanson took over most of the defensive work as the Scots forced Albion to kick out on the 12. Pink was roughed as he punted from his own end zone and Albion drew a 15-yard penalty. Pink then kicked to the 50 and it was returned to the 40 where Hicks made the tackle. Walters and Swanson stood out in the defense as Fisher intercepted a pass on the 35 and ran it back to the 49. Alma was given 15 yards for holding and when two passes were completed Pink punted to the Britons' 19. Alma's line play, led by Edgerton, Hartt, Good, and Hanna, stopped Albion's defense cold and Ray Wauthier punted to Emiling on the 47. After being held for three yards, Pink, on the fourth down, kicked over the Briton's goal and the ball was put into play on the 20. On the second play, Corbin brought down the Albion runner hard and Hartt recovered his fumble on the 29. After Alma had been hit for an eight yard loss and five yard penalty for backfield in motion, Pink punted and the ball was placed on the 20. Wauthier's punt was downed by Clucas on Alma's 38. Alma tried vainly to keep possession of the ball but were unable to pick up any yardage. Pink kicked to Stevens on the 20 and he ran it back to the 35 yard line. The game ended after the next

Co - Rec

Induction of the new WAA council and board was held at the Bruske house last Tuesday evening. The business meeting was cut short and was followed by a brief installation service. Sundaes were served for refreshments.

Volleyball

Volleyball is now under way in the freshman gym classes. And if there are others of you who are interested in this sport, turn out Thursday evening, which is open night in the gym for girls.

Hockey

Come on Frosh,
Turn out galors
To choose up sides
Monday at four.
You may be green—
But so's the grass.
So hit that puck
And make a pass,
To lose a game is no great
sin—
Just play your best and try to
win.

Reminder

Have you signed up with Gerry Wadley for the ping pong tournament? You'd better hurry!

In The Future

There's a Hard Times party coming up, soon. Watch the bulletin board for further developments.

two plays, much to the relief of all Alma players and rooters. Despite the final score, Albion must be given a lot of credit for playing good, hard football and giving Alma its stiffest game of the season.

Line-ups and summary:

ALMA		ALBION	
Hanna	LE	Clucas	
Edgerton	LT	Stanford	
Hicks	LG	Parent	
Navarre	C	Hawkins	
Hartt	RG	DeWeese	
Swanson	RT	Rodda	
Kohler	RE	Dales	
Tait	Q	Schnider	
Wares	LH	Simpson	
Pink	RH	Wauthier	
Walters	F	Peet	
ALMA	7	0	0-7
ALBION	0	6	0-6

Alma substitutions: Good, Fisher, Emiling, Rodgers, Dittmar, and Corbin.
Referee—Bean (W.M.)
Umpire—Thomas (Alabama)
Head Linesman—Rich (Columbia)

The Nazi general staff has ordered Rumania to give military training to every student up to 20 years of age.

Congrats

This week we say congrats with a sigh of relief—relief to know that we have men as capable as Don Fisher on the Scots squad. So far this season Don has seen little action; that is until last Saturday at Albion. In this game Navarre, starting center, was sent out of the game by the officials early in the second quarter. Coach Macdonald then put the inexperienced Fisher in the line-up. It was then that Fisher came through admirably. He backed up the line and centered the ball for the rest of the game, and in the crucial fourth quarter he intercepted a Briton pass that might have spelled defeat for the Scots. So, a big hand clap and "thank you" to Don Fisher for coming through when the chips were down.

MIAA STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
ALMA	3	0	1.000
ALBION	2	1	.667
KALAMAZOO	1	1	.500
HOPE	1	2	.333
HILLSDALE	0	3	.000

Last week's results:

ALMA 7, ALBION 6.

War has put a crimp in housing at Northwestern university. Girls crowded into sorority dormitories have been moved into two Evans-ton hotels.

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FRESHMEN IMPRESSIONS

Now that six-weeks exams are over, we all feel like well-initiated freshmen, no longer capable of getting first impressions. We have found out what college exams are like, and what the word "studying" means. Last week-end we sat in fear, knowing that report cards were on the way home, and in about two more days a letter would come flying back to greet us with, "Don't you think you ought to study harder?" (or words to that effect).

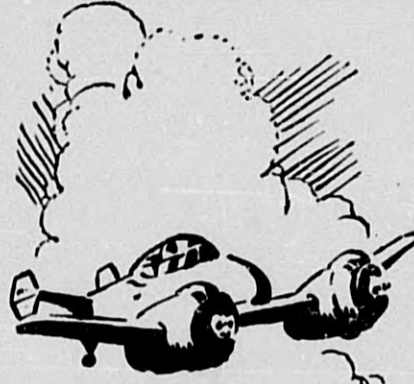
Therefore, we don't feel like being just impressed any more, but feel that we are now a part of a swell school. And . . . we're looking forward now to the end of another six weeks when once again we will have to do a little studying.

P. S. You don't have to believe me if you don't want to.

Camouflage is being taught at Queens college and Columbia university in New York.

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U. S. Treasury Department

The game of basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the YMCA college at Springfield, Mass.

Jean Thielicke, medical tech junior at University of Minnesota, didn't know the meaning of the term "date" when she arrived from Melbourne university in Australia as a transfer student.

Chit Chat From The Hermitage

By HARRY MORLEY

The other day I spent a couple of hours going through the old Almanians in the library and was very interested in reading the old stories about our alumni. The years don't change people much. The gossip columns were the same except for names. Fraternities and Sororities were engaged in parties and teas. The freshman class was still making bold attempts to impress the world with its presence. The music and the dance are just the same, the only difference is that the dancers have changed.

It won't be long now before the marks are out, in fact you should have them now. Some of us will be disappointed, and some of us will be satisfied or feel lucky. At any rate remember that there is another six weeks ahead of us and it's never too late for us to get behind the old brain and start pushing. Remember you're the only one who is going to ring your bell, so ring it hard.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO KNOW . . .

It might be fun to have the co-eds of our campus do what the co-eds of Michigan State did this last week. The co-eds took over the management of student affairs, waited tables in the dining halls, dated the men at night, and did every thing that men now do on the campus, this action probably portending what a campus of the future would look like when all the men will be gone to war.

The Japs have again pierced the American line on Guadalcanal, but soldiers and Marines have regained the positions in savage counter-attacks. One of the filthiest tricks pulled by the Japs so far, is the fake truce; the Japs wave a little white flag, denoting surrender, and when our soldiers move up to the enemy positions to take over, they are mowed down by Jap machine guns.

The battle of Russia has stood almost at a standstill this last week. Both sides have been fighting ferociously but little gain has been made by either side.

Compulsory manpower mobilization, whereby needed labor will be drafted and sent to the labor short area, has been postponed by the President until farther study has been given the plan.

In order to do away with any governmental rationing of meat, the meat dealers of Michigan have agreed to ask the governor to declare a state-wide meatless day.

LETTER HOME

This is to be a letter by proxy. Your child has practically moved into the chemistry laboratory and his afternoons and the wee hours of the morning are accounted for only by the unknown. So I shall try to be as informative as possible about his activities.

I guess the main interest item is health—I can say that he is very well, disgustingly healthy, you might say—the bags under his eyes are for appearance only and fool his instructors into believing that he's an all around student. (All around, all right, he begins sleeping all around 3:30 p.m.!!!) Seriously, though, he's looking splendid.

Sunday evening we drilled German into one another's respective cerebellum's and on Monday we entered the classroom with firm and measured tread, already sure of our inevitable fate. As we had suspected previously, we were handed a sheet of paper which appears yellow in color to the average person and infers that a test is about to be launched. The smooth, shiny surface which we gazed upon was evidently intended to be written, and many made a valiant effort to prove that three week's work was not in vain. Heroically, they came through, while others merely pondered the possibilities of a caricature, on the self-same paper, of our illustrious teacher.

This idea, not being practical or conducive to any better marks, they gave up entirely; decided to let the Germans speak German and continue in glib innocence of the definite and indefinite articles, prepositions, conjugations, and declensions. Having agreed that this course is the wisest they set-

led down for much needed sleep. The meals here at Alma have extraordinary potentialities. Eventually, they will learn "that man does not live by baloney alone" and they'll provide us with three or four slices of bread, a meager supply of water, and remedies for indigestion. It is very probable that by next year we will have rice pudding EVERY meal instead of only every OTHER evening meal as is the present plan!

Well, mother and dad, I think that is about all I have to say for now; so until next time—

Love from your
Offspring.

House operations, including light, telephone, laundry and salaries, represent 9.2 per cent of fraternity and sorority chapter expenditures, a survey shows.

Bulgarian teachers have been informed they can't resign, and those who have been AWOL because they objected to Nazi schooling for Bulgar youth "will be immediately subjected to civil mobilization."

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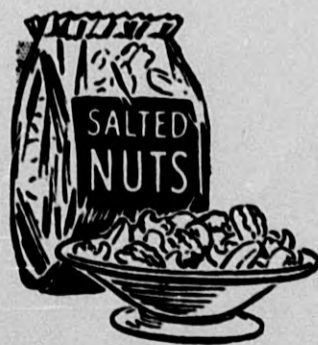
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