



# The Almanian



STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE  
"Where Friendliness Links Learning to Living"

VOLUME 36

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

NUMBER 7

## Alma Wins MIAA Championship

### Far East Expert To Speak Nov. 17

"Douglas McArthur, Soldier and Statesman," will be discussed in chapel November 17. The speaker, Frederic S. Marquardt, is personally acquainted with General MacArthur and recently wrote a series of articles on him and his history-making stand on Bataan.

Mr. Marquardt is an outstanding authority on the Far East and the Southwestern Pacific. Since its founding in December, 1941, he has been the Far Eastern expert for the Chicago Sun. Prior to that, he was Manila correspondent for the International News Service and for Reuters, and associate editor of the Philippines Free Press.

Knowing the inside story of the conflict in the Far East, Mr. Marquardt is qualified to analyze the latest news developments and predict probable moves. He was in Manila when MacArthur was there to set up the Philippine defense in 1935. Since then, he has watched this plan grow and is well versed on the military tactics and movements in the Far East.

Mr. Marquardt was born in Manila of American parents, and was educated there and in the United States. He has spent 20 years in the Philippines.

### This Is the Limit

(By John Kieran)  
University News Letter

If the class will come to order, the old Professor will explain the virtues of the 35-mile-an-hour limit for the speed of autos for the duration, with special reference to its application in collegiate circles. Having seen many of the rattraps operated by undergraduate chauffeurs, this past master mechanic is of the opinion that it is unsafe to operate most of them at even normal glacier speed (one mile per week, Leap Years excepted) under normal atmospheric pressure and local traffic conditions. At anything above 15 m.p.h. they were dangerous to the life and limb of innocent bystanders or other occupants of the streets. They have a tendency to come apart at the seams with celerity and shed parts in all directions.

Automotive experts have charts and figures to prove that autos are (Continued on Page 2)

### Hats off to WOWs-- and May They Ever Be Faithful

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," the motto of the still unorganized war widows of America, is being hopefully clung to in these times of strain and stress. You've heard of black widows, grass widows, and merry widows, and now you meet the war widows, a growing species in the world of today. Their symbol is the huge picture of some handsome fellow in uniform on their respective dresser; their badge, a pair of wings, crossed guns, or sometimes a diamond; and their watchword, "Morale."

Members of a very important division of the defense program, they receive and dispatch com-

### ALPHA THETA ALUMNA HEADS FLORIDA WAAC

Alpha Theta has an alumna among the WAAC's. Mrs. Elizabeth Sidebotham White, class of '29, received her training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. After the six-week's course, she was granted her second lieutenant's commission on September 16. Mrs. White is now in charge of the induction station at Camp Blanding, Florida. She was one of the first WAAC's to be sent to Florida, and will soon make a tour of the state to gain new recruits.

Mrs. White is from East Jordan, Michigan. At the time of her enlistment, she was living in Miami, Florida, where she was senior advisor and Latin teacher in the Jackson high school.

### Small Colleges To Co-operate

The war and its effect on colleges was discussed at the meeting of the church-related colleges of Michigan last week. Professor Roy Hamilton and Robert Clack represented Alma college at the meeting, which was held at Albion.

"All colleges are facing the possibility of enrollment drops if the 18 and 19-year-old fellows are drafted," stated Mr. Hamilton. "However, there is a hopeful sign in the fact that high schools are considering shortening their courses so that students might enter college earlier," he reported. It was the consensus of the group that if colleges work together, their difficulties can be surmounted, according to Mr. Hamilton.

Attending the meeting were representatives from Albion, Alma, Hope, Calvin, Kalamazoo, Hillsdale, Olivet, and Emmanuel colleges.

### DEBATE

All students who intend to participate in the Student Congress to be held at the State Capital on November 20, must meet in the speech room on Wednesday at 4:00. Any student who cannot be present must see Professor Rowland before Wednesday. Final plans and instructions will be given for the student Congress.

muniques almost daily, often utilizing the airways for urgent messages. While this branch of the service is entirely voluntary, it is very attractive and the membership is increasing amazingly.

A congenial group, the WOW (Widows of War) work together, exchanging ideas and news in small discussion groups, and seeking recreation together in form of group movements to the theatre, restaurants, and rec room. An intent expression, a handful of letters covered with funny stamps (air mail and special delivery to the more brilliant) and a "chin up" smile—that's a WOW.

### No Thanksgiving Vacation Voted

"In exceptional cases, class cuts for the Thanksgiving weekend will be allowed," announced Prof. Henry Howe, who is in charge of the absence office. "However," he emphasized, "if anyone cuts classes without getting permission in advance, he will have an unexcused absence, even though he has a two-point average."

The government had asked colleges to consider cancelling the Thanksgiving vacation because of the transportation situation. The student vote, decisively against having the holiday, influenced the faculty decision.

Christmas vacation will begin Friday, December 11, five days earlier than usual.

### Pioneer Hall Has New Efficient Court System

Hats off to the three boys from Pioneer who carried the honor of the Hall in Chapel last Wednesday.

The boys in Pioneer have house meetings every Monday night and each fellow pays ten cents a week for dues. They also have a court system for offenders of the house rules. The offenders may be given sentences for not obeying the rules. They might have to help clean the basement or do other odd jobs about the Hall.

The first offender caught was Dick Hamilton, convicted of throwing paper in the halls. The student body saw Dick paying his penalty in Chapel last week.

On behalf of the fellows in Pioneer I would like to thank the Delts for a swell time at last week's smoker. It's this type of thing that helps to make a guy feel glad to be in Alma College.

### Committee Chosen For Frosh Frolic

Those energetic youngsters, the frosh, will sponsor the annual semi-formal Frolic next Saturday evening, November 14.

Marge Peshke and Bob Rodgers are co-chairman of the dance. They have asked Miss Kathleen Gillard, Prof. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Coach and Mrs. Gordon Macdonald, and Hans Richter to be chaperons.

Betty Elliot and Nancy Finlayson are planning the decorations, while Lois Glenn, George Thomas, and Tom Gerls are in charge of refreshments. Dick Hamilton and Marge McCarty have arranged to have Bud Benford's orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased from Lydia Silvani, ticket chairman, or from any of her committee members: Allison Smith, Chuck Kegel, Gene Dyer, Nettie Wilson, Dale Wares, Yvonne Taylor, Fred Philippi, Jean Humphries, and John Benson.

Joe Pescenye, publicity chairman, is being assisted by Dorothy Oliver and Yvonne Taylor.

"If you don't come, you'll be sorry," warn the frosh. There will be dancing from 8 until 12. According to custom, there will be no stags or corsages.

### Scots Get Second Title in Row by Downing Hope 20-7

By Dorsett

It seems that victory is becoming a habit with the Scots. Saturday under the tutelage of Coach Gordon A. Macdonald, Alma gave a weaker Hope team a thorough beating. The "Dutchmen" were out-classed from the start but never quit trying. The game proved the kind of football that the Scots usually play. When the first whistle blew the boys went right out with a lot of fight and determination. They knew there was a job to be done and they went out to do it. They punched over two quick touchdowns and added a third in the second quarter. From this point on the reserves took over and Coach gave most of the boys a chance to gain a little experience for the coming year. The entire squad showed well and if pressed it seems that they could have scored more points than they did.

This is the second M. I. A. A. title in a row for Coach Macdonald and shows the true value of a good coach. In league competition the Scots won 4 and had no ties or defeats. They also racked up 3 non-league victories to make a clean sweep of the seven scheduled

### Saginaw Concerts To Begin Nov. 17

It has been announced that the features of the Saginaw Community Concert series will be as follows: Nov. 17, John Charles Thomas; Dec. 17, Zino Francescatti, famous French violinist engaged to take the place of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Jan. 19, the Don Cossack chorus; Feb. 4, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Mitropoulos conducting with Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist; March 4, Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist.

Students may purchase season tickets for this series for \$2.50 plus 25 cents tax. Faculty tickets are priced at \$5.00 plus 50 cents tax.

As soon as Mr. Ellis hears from the gas rationing board an announcement will be made as to whether or not the college buses will be available to transport students to the Saginaw concerts.

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS			
	W	L	PCT.
Alma	4	0	1.000
Kalamazoo	2	1	.667
Albion	2	2	.500
Hope	1	3	.250
Hillsdale	0	3	.000

Last week's results:  
Alma 20; Hope 7  
Kalamazoo 20; Albion 13  
Next week's schedule:  
Kalamazoo vs. Hillsdale.

games. Alma now has a record of 12 consecutive victories and 14 games without defeat. This is a real record for any school to shoot at and gives next year's squad something to uphold. The Macmen, by keeping a clean slate, retained their rating as top team in the state. There is only one other undefeated team and it played one less game than the Scots, giving our boys the edge.

This was the last college game for the 4 seniors on the squad, all (Continued on page six)

### Hayride, Campfire Pow Wow and Playlet--All in One Night

Did you see a mob of about 36 guys and gals leave Wright Hall last Friday night looking like fugitives from a lumber camp? Well, that was the K Is and their dates starting out on a hayride. Oh happy day! It wasn't the least bit cold, and the sky was filled with stars and all that sort of thing. The gang all piled on a rubber tired hay rack with a foot and a half of honest to goodness hay on it. This contraption was pulled by a nifty John Deers tractor with Chuck Rogers in the driver's seat. With everyone aboard there was barely enough room for the four chaperons: Miss Smith, Prof. Richter and Dr. and Mrs. Egger. But the crowded conditions just made it more fun when you fell off, didn't they, Strauss? . . .

The trouble came when you tried to leap back on where you thought you were before. Si Luchini was the only one who accidentally fell off. The other 35 falls were the result of malicious forethought, in other words somebody was roughhousing. About half the

gang decided to move to opposite sides for more room with the result that matters were worse than before. Amongst all this confusion a fistful of hay in the face or down the neck meant nothing to these hardy folk . . . Through it all were the cheering voices of the gleeclub with their harmonious renditions of the "moon songs" and Mr. Richter leading "You'll Never Get to Heaven" . . . Kid Brinkerhoff did a little road work along side the wagon with the encouragement of his assistant, Marge Peske, who looked like a very cute little Eskimo with her furry parka hood. Through it all Dorsett, Hupp, and Gabby madly chased each other around and over everyone . . . Finally Tex and Bert Waters retreated to the fenders of "John Deere" for self-preservation.

Upon arriving home, Bill Galinet was dug out of a three foot pile of hay, and the party retired to the chapel rec. room where a roaring fire was awaiting them (It was really Betsy's 120 watter (Continued on Page 2)

# Frosh Frolic--Saturday, November 14

No Corsages Admission \$1.10 No Stags

# The Almanian

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## From a Dead to a Living Christ

GUEST EDITORIAL

For centuries the soul of Spain has been dead. People did not care for religion; the intelligensia turned to philosophy and sociology. During the last decade, however, two volumes have appeared which indicate a change in the religious outlook of our neighbors to the South.

The President of the University of Argentine, Ricardo Rojas, a well known man of letters, has published a volume entitled "The Invisible Christ." He has studied the sacred documents of the Indian and Persian faith in order to find some ideal to live by. Finally, when the invisible Christ met him, his search was rewarded. The Jesus of history offered him spiritual nourishment.

There are two famous pictures in Spain: the one portrays the dead, the other the living Christ. For centuries candles have been lit before the dead Christ. But during the last decade Mr. Unamuno has published a series of poems hailing the living Christ. It is as though Christ once again rose from the dead. The influence of this remarkable professor upon South American thinking can hardly be over-estimated.

## Knowsey Knews

Well guys and gals, as another week rolls around it is time for us to look out over the top of our glasses and give out a bit of the wisdom of our observations. In talking to Marge McCarty the other day, we hear that Ollie sprained her wrist—what a man—(She says).—About this time we should take our hats off to the K. I.'s for a swell party Friday night. Anyone who attended will vouch for the fact that it was one of those parties that come only seldom during the college year. It brought out a good number of strange couples and of course the old steadys. For example there was "The Almighty" with Fowler—(Lucky Gal—?)—Rama Kirkwood with Max Murray—they seemed to not only have a swell time but the approval of all concerned.

Then to get on to the steadys—There was Jim and Marge—We still think that a psychoanalysis of one or both of them would prove very interesting—Dorsett and his "Friend"—incidentally we don't believe any of that platonic line anymore. There was also Kay and

Ken and it seems that Kay ought to get an "A" in Religion on her dancing ability—How about that, Prof? Well so much for a swell party.

We saw Myrt and Dehnke sitting in the State Saturday night with two gal friends, but they seemed rather nervous and anxious to get away. Why for, Gals?

We would also like to take our hats off to the football team for winning a championship and giving us a day off. At the game we saw Dave and Judy, the new steadys. They seem to be just short of that fictitious (everyone to their own ideas) place known as paradise. A couple of the fellows wanted me to insert their most heartfelt thanks to Doc Edgerton—for the ride home, I guess. We would like to add something about the Pioneer Hall gang but they seem to be more interested in what is going on down town than in Wright Hall—(We haven't figured out yet whether we feel bad or not). Well the next thing on the illustrious ( ) social calendar of this institution is the Frosh Frolic next Saturday night and we are wondering just who will win, Fred or convention—In other words, will he or won't he wear a tux?—

Anyhow, good luck, "kids," on your Frolic.

## AMERICAN COLLEGES RECALL CZECH PURGE

International Students Day will be observed on November 17 in colleges and universities throughout the world, it was announced today by Trude W. Pratt, General Secretary of International Student Service. The purpose of the Day is to commemorate the closing of the Czech universities and the brutal murder of over 160 Czech students by the Nazis in Prague on November 17, 1939. At the same time observances of International Students Day will manifest the determination of the free students of the world to fight through to victory.

Plans for International Students Day are already far advanced, Mrs. Pratt said. The International Student Assembly, which met in Washington, D. C., from September 2 to 5, unanimously adopted a resolution calling on its 53 national affiliates to plan for suitable observances.

United States colleges are plan-



## 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.

Pvt. Gayle B. Saxton  
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Barrack 1080  
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Fort Warren, Wyoming

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Co. B, 263rd Med. Bn.  
3rd E. A. B.  
Camp Edwards, Mass.

Lt. Gordon M. Netzorg  
A. N. T. S.  
Mather Field, California

Lt. Jack C. Albright  
Luke Field  
Phoenix, Arizona

ning convocations, chapel services and general meetings which will be addressed by educators, scholars-in-exile and students. A two minute period of silence at 11:00 A. M. will honor those who have lost their lives in the struggle for democracy.

Broadcasts are being scheduled in England which will be carried to the United States by one of the major broadcasting systems. Many college and local stations will have broadcasts prepared by groups of students.

Students from every college in the New York metropolitan area are planning to hold a huge meeting in the Great Hall at Hunter College on the evening of November 17.

Many organizations are cooperating in planning the Day. The Office of War Information has promised that reports of American observances will be broadcast by short-wave to all occupied countries. The InterAllied Information Service has prepared a pamphlet for distribution. American Youth for a Free World, a group recently organized by the Free World Association, is planning a series of meetings.

International Students Day was first observed in England in 1940. Last year colleges in China, Cuba, Great Britain, India, and United States and South America participated in elaborate ceremonies.

## What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

An essential part of the equipment of the Army and the Marine Corps is the shelter, or "pup" tent. These small and easy-to-handle tents are used in training, on field maneuvers and on short marches. Our ever-increasing army needs thousands of them and only \$10 of your money in War Savings Stamps will buy one.



The help of Young America in financing the war effort is being encouraged by the Treasury Department in its sponsorship of the Schools At War Program. As a symbol of this program the Treasury will present each state with a 235-year-old brick from Independence Hall, obtained during extensive repair work on that shrine of our nation's freedom. These Liberty Bricks, as they are called, will furnish a permanent exhibit in each state after they return from a tour of the schools. Each school will also receive a certificate of service from the Treasury.

U. S. Treasury Department



## MILLER HALL

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PHI KAPPA PSI - GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

## WOODROW WILSON

WAS THE MOST COLLEGIATE OF ALL OF OUR U.S. PRESIDENTS. HE ATTENDED FOUR (DAVIDSON, PRINCETON, VIRGINIA, AND JOHN'S HOPKINS). BECAME PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON; WAS OFFERED THE PRESIDENCY OF SEVEN OTHER UNIVERSITIES; RECEIVED 21 HONORARY DEGREES—MORE THAN DID ANY OTHER PRESIDENT ON A PURELY ACADEMIC BASIS.



COACHED FOOTBALL AT WESLEYAN U. TAUGHT AT BRYN MAWR, WESLEYAN AND PRINCETON!



## WINDOW COW

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ONCE OWNED A COW WITH A WINDOW IN HER SIDE! VETERINARY STUDENTS STUDIED FOOD DIGESTION THROUGH THE OPENING.

## HAYRIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

with red crepe paper and logs wrapped around it). Around the fire, blankets were spread for a picnic lunch. Everyone took off their shoes for comfort; besides when you wear snow boots like Gabby's it does make it awkward dancing. . . . Mr. Richter says they wear such snow boots in Germany. It seems the snows are so deep there they have to salute over their heads. Sounds logical, but I don't know—

Anyway, the surrealistic decorative mode was a creation by Meyers and Coley. Their only alibi is "This is war" . . . Tex herself started things off with a bang by spilling hot cocoa over the floor. Then Dorsett slipped Hupp a tempting hot dog with a tasty wax candle in the middle of it, following which everyone took time off to watch the boys run a 300 yard dash. The only trouble was that Hupp forgot to stop and nearly took one side of the chapel with him . . . Next they took Patty Williams for a mad whirl around the room mounted on the corner of a blanket . . . The most unusual part of the evening was when everyone decided to do the Virginia reel to the tune of The Old Irish Shelalie. While they were in the comparatively quiet state of exhaustion, the girls sprang a program on the gang. Phil Dunnette played some really mellow music, and Galinet blissfully sank into that state of mind commonly known as a doze, in spite of all the efforts of Beulah and Tex to keep him conscious.

By popular demand the famed KI skit was presented with Myrtt and Norm Lincoln taking their regular roles. New members in the cast were Sharpe and Dehnke . . . Dorsett's only comment when Norma made her appearance on the stage looking like something out of Lil' Abner was, "And to think I have to take that home!"

About this time the glazed donuts were finished off, the fire was disassembled, and Mr. Richter played Moonlight Sonata very beautifully while the members of the party tried to find the pairs of shoes they had come with, and departed their various and sundry ways.

## OUR FRIENDS

are  
Almanian  
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GIVE THEM YOUR PATRONAGE

## THIS IS THE LIMIT

(Continued from Page 1)

operated most economically at a speed under 35 m. p. h. and it is to be hoped that undergraduates (even those on probation) realize that we are—or should be—alive to the necessity of sticking relentlessly to a war-time economy. It should cause the ordinary undergraduate to throw out his chest when he realizes that he really has a chance to be sensible and helpful by staying inside the legal limit when he goes tooting forth in his gasoline chariot. He saves gas. He saves rubber. He saves wear and tear on the nerves of older citizens and members of the faculty, though maybe it was a mistake to bring that up. This ancient alumnus of the campus horse-and-buggy era always thought that undergraduates of latter days whizzing along in cars at 50 or 60 m.p.h. were usually heading for trouble, anyway. Some of those rides came to no good end. Maybe a fellow hurt only himself in those days. Now he hurts everybody—and no fooling!—by speeding. Stay under 35 miles per hour. That's the limit—the decent and patriotic limit.

The senior class at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods college, Indiana, boasts four sets of twins.

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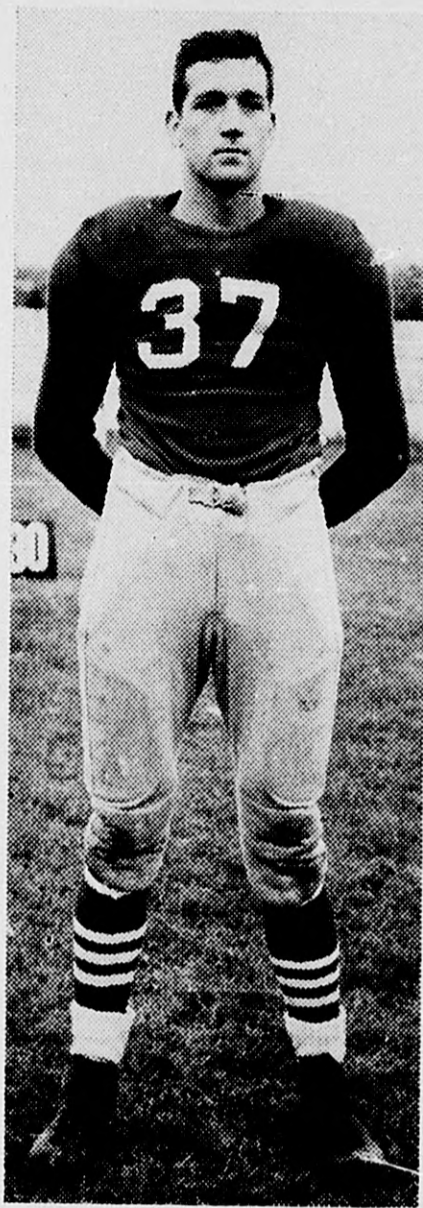
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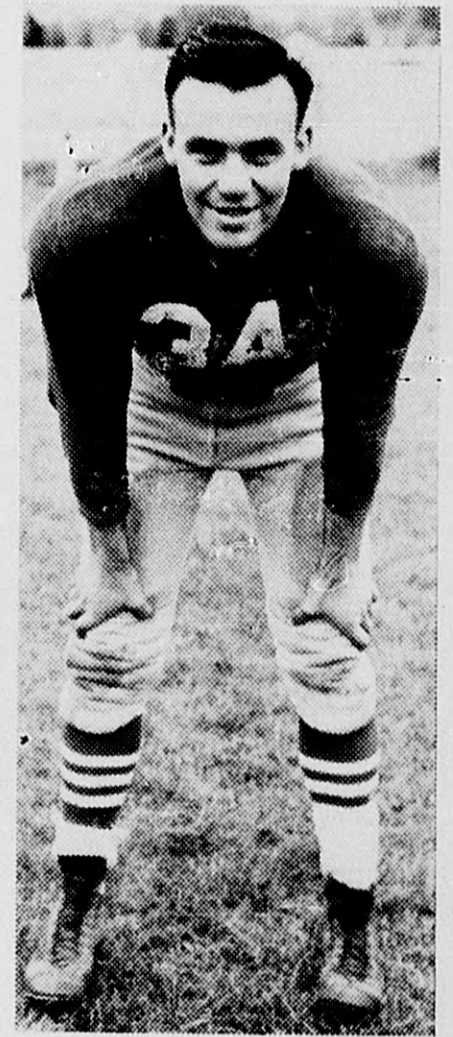
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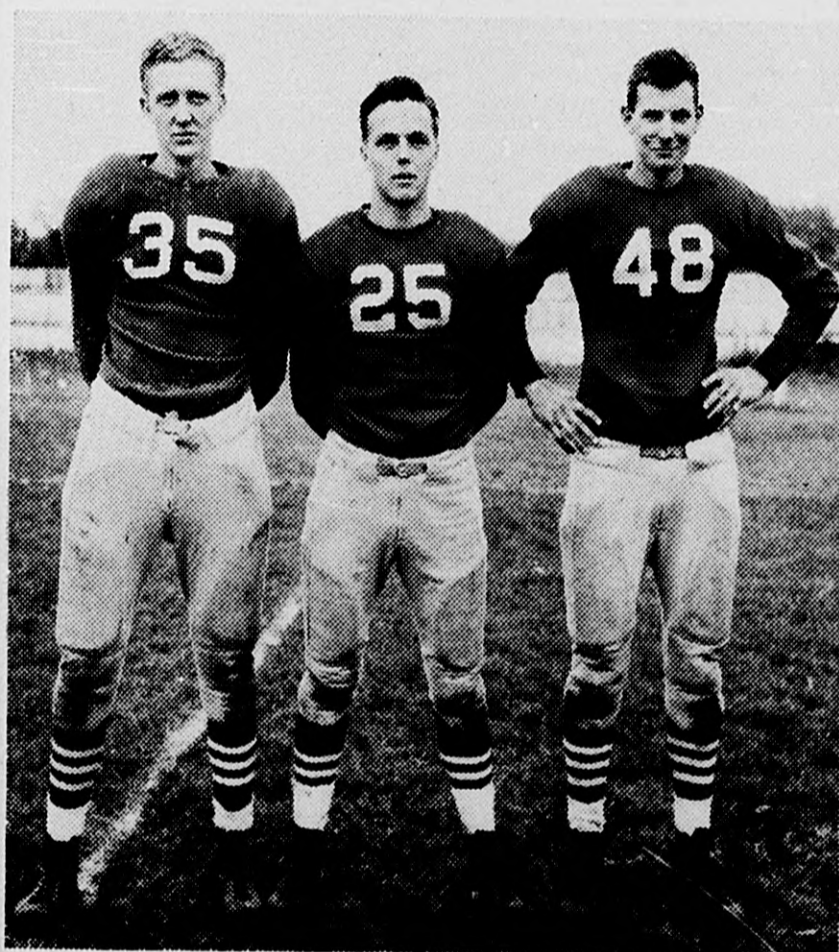
BILL PINK

VARSITY SQUAD OF 1942



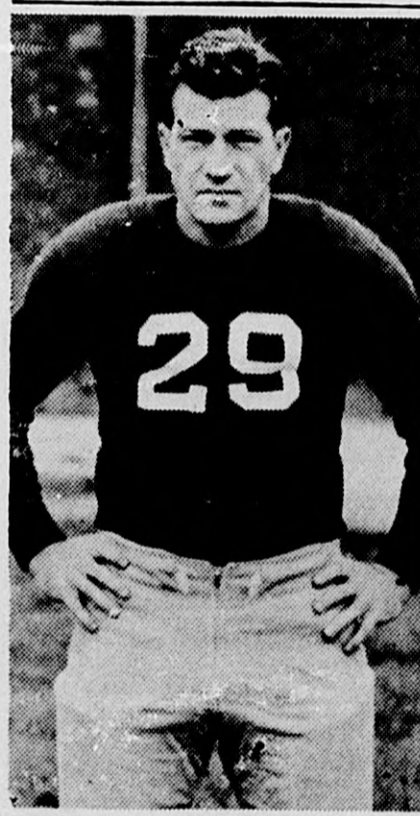
(Top row)—Coach Macdonald, Fisher, Kohler, Ruehl, Wares, Hanna, Edgerton, Butler, Dorsett; (third row)—Walters, Gillard, Good, Emling, Dahl, Murray, Youngblood, Dyer, Heitman, manager; (second row)—Budge, Swanson, Navarre, Corbin, Malcolm, Hartt, Goodrich, Galinet, trainer; (front row)—Hicks, Rodgers, Corbin, Capt. Tait, Geisenhaver, Pink, Dittmar, Mundel, trainer.

ENDS OF THE LINE



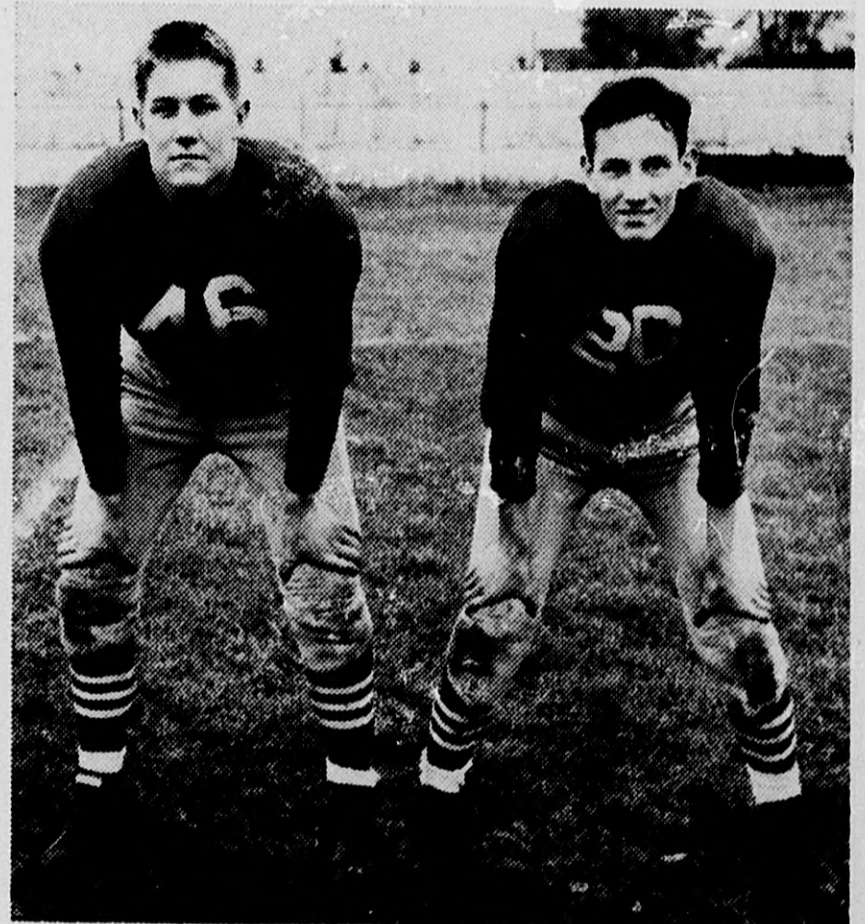
BOB RUEHL — BUD KOHLER — MURRAY HANNA

"FIELD GENERAL" TAIT



JACK TAIT

GLAMOR BOYS DELUXE



BUCKY WALTERS — DUD EMLING

IRON MEN OF THE SQUAD



ANDY EDGERTON — KEN SWANSON

Scots Squad

Here they are, the 1942 edition of M.I.A.A. champs. These are the boys that outfought and rolled over every team they met this year. You know each one of these fellows is an individualist as well as a team player. There's Jim Hicks, our own Mr. "Five by Five." It's a common occurrence to see "Curley" smash through the line and tackle the runner for a loss. There in the picture with him is "Spanky" Navarre, who kept the line on their toes with his line of chatter. Besides him is Harold Hartt who follows his brothers here at Alma and has been one of the most dependable boys in the line. Then next we see Ken Swanson whom the boys even hate to scrimmage with. Quote a member of the squad "He's tough." By his side is Andy Edgerton, who has been trying to equal his father's career at Alma and who, so far, has done a good job. He likes it rough and usually makes the opponents yell "uncle."

Above them are three of the boys that hold up the end of the line. Only two can play at a time, but all three are strictly varsity material. Hanna is the "thin man" of the group, with the short fellow being Bud Kohler. These two boys started most

THE FORGOTTEN MEN



HAROLD HARTT — FRANK NAVARRE — JIM HICKS

of the games and "R. R." Ruehl would fill in the gaps when fresh material was needed. The glamour boys of the squad are to the left. Dud Emling and Bucky Walters have the titles as well as having a lot of drive and spirit on a football field. Individually pictured we have Jack Tait, who everybody knows as being a very tough boy and in our opinion the top quarterback

in the league. Then there's the "Cinderella Kid," Dale Wares, who set the league on fire with his running and passing. Last but far from least, is Bill Pink, the man with the educated foot. These are the nucleus of the squad and the boys who played the most minutes, but don't forget the reserves who made this team Champions. Hats off to "The Champs of 1942."



**CAPITAL to CAMPUS**

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Washington—School teachers in Nazi-occupied Europe are showing marked inability to learn and teach the "philosophy" of Hitler's New Order. This fact is made evident by articles which recently appeared in the daily press of these countries and which have just reached Washington from private sources. On the basis of these reports teachers appear to be the most widely persecuted professional group in the occupied countries. At the same time the teachers seem to be the most persistent in their refusal to cooperate with occupation authorities and their own quislings.

Official decrees and news stories appearing in local newspapers from Greece to Norway, and from eastern Poland to France reflect the teachers' determined resistance to Nazi educational principles and school politics.

Mass arrests of college professors have been made, and some of Europe's leading universities have been closed in an effort to stamp out this intellectual opposition to Nazism.

After continual strife between faculty leaders of the University of Brussels and Nazi occupation authorities in Belgium, the university is reported to have been closed. The Brussels newspaper *Le Soir* said that "incidents" at the university could have been avoided if its officials had "better under-

stood the intention of the military administration."

Before the closing of the University of Brussels, stories in Belgian papers disclosed that 20 university departments were without faculty heads as a result of "retirements, deaths or other reasons." A Swedish correspondent in Brussels reported the university had been closed because its board had turned down a Nazi ultimatum to transfer authority to a committee from which its own president had been excluded. Ten faculty members arrested at the time of the closing were the latest of a number of Brussels professors to be purged.

Several Norwegian newspapers recently carried accounts of the imprisonment of Rector Seip and several well-known professors of the University of Oslo. They were held under a new decree calling for the arrest, without trial, of Norwegians jeopardizing their country's "peaceful development."

In Yugoslavia, 25 faculty members described as "freemasonry and left elements" were recently dismissed from the University of Belgrade.

The press of the occupied countries also reported recently the purge of many professors in France and Luxembourg. These include Professor Langevin and other world-famous members of the Paris Academy of Sciences.

While university closings and faculty purges have been the most widely reported part of the campaign to stamp out anti-Nazi activity and thought in the schools of occupied Europe, the general undercurrent of resistance to nazism in the elementary schools appears to be causing far greater alarm in the collaborationist circles. Resistance in the elementary schools of course reacts "unfavorably" upon a far greater number of young people.

Occupation authorities appear to be in a frantic race to inoculate school children against the carriers of liberal and democratic "germs." They would like to eliminate these bacilli so that they will not later have to "disinfect" the generation which must be thoroughly sold on Hitler's Europe before nazism can have any permanence. The controlled press is also alarmed by this passive resistance because it is far less



*The SHERIFF of PROVIDENCE*

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**PAUL ROBESON**

FAMOUS NEGRO SINGER AND ACTOR. WAS A FOUR-LETTER ATHLETE AT RUTGERS UNIVERSITY--WAS SELECTED BY WALTER CAMP AS AN ALL-AMERICAN END HE GRADUATED WITH HIGH HONORS AND MADE PHI BETA KAPPA'

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tangible, and thus more difficult to detect than the unrest in the higher educational institutions whose students have so much to "unlearn."

A Hungarian newspaper recently credited Miklos Kozma, the Hungarian commissioner for Ruthenia, with the statement that education was one of the principal problems he had to deal with. He called upon the young people in this former section of Czechoslovakia to forget everything they had learned in the past 20 years. "It was all false," he added. Commissioner Kozma expressed gratification that some teachers had "given up their useless political activities and returned to their honorable education of teaching and educating the people."

A newspaper in Kongsberg, Norway, attributed public insults against the German army to the fact that teachers weren't using their influence properly.

The latest action in Norway is a decree repealing former regulations about employment of teachers. This action by the education department is interpreted in Stockholm's "Svenska Dagbladet" as creating the basis for a comprehensive purge of teachers who refuse to accept the New Order. Under the new laws, school directors must submit all new appointments for the department's consideration.

Educational authorities in many other Norwegian communities have been resisting the New Order, according to the Norwegian papers. In Tromsø, School Director Aarseth was sent to a concentration camp. In Trondheim the entire high school board was "liquidated." Police Inspector Lindheim, who had never had anything to do with school affairs, was made the new board's chairman. Only 100 of the 1,000 pupils at the Trondheim school attended a meeting of the student's association which followed his appointment, but many policemen were present.

A Copenhagen paper recently accused school teachers of inciting Danish children against "foreign tendencies seeking to secure a footing in Denmark." The teachers were held responsible for the fact that children were ostracizing the children of Nazi-minded parents. One of these youngsters was particularly insulted, according to this report, when he returned to school after touring Germany with a youth group.

Nearly all Norwegian schools have now been closed as a result of the revolt of clerical, educational and other professional groups. More than 2,000 schoolmasters are under arrest.

The controlled Dutch press also complains that the attitude of primary school teachers is most unsatisfactory. "Volk on Vaderland" reports that teachers with the "proper" attitude were so ridiculed by others that the discussion of politics in school had to be forbidden.

The press of Bohemia-Moravia reveals the existence of far more serious trouble in the protectorate. Marie Jindichova, a Prague teacher, was executed for spreading illegal leaflets in her school. She was also accused of encouraging

her pupils to write "anti-Nazi" letters to Czech children in the Sudetenland. A school in Klatovy was closed, and teachers and parents in that town were warned to protect the children against disruptive elements.

The controlled press of the protectorate frequently appeals for elimination of anti-reich activity and thinking among teachers. "Ceske Slove" warns parents to see that this is stopped if they do not wish the reich's "positive attitude toward the Czechs to be destroyed." The newspaper "Vlajka" calls for a purge of freemason and left influences, "especially from leading posts in education such as inspectors and headmasters."

The Stockholm newspaper "Ny Dag" has reported the dramatic trial of a Paris school teacher named Giroux. The St. Denis court sentenced him to death for "encouraging children in anti-German activity." When sentence was passed, Giroux is reported to have exclaimed to the Nazi tribunal, "You wish to terrify the French; you will only infuriate them. Your end will come soon, damned Boches!" His words, posted on the walls of Paris, and secretly distributed leaflets, are reported to have become a rallying cry for Parisians.

In Bulgaria, one of the defendants in the recent Sofia trial of persons accused of organizing sabotage was Nicholas Botushev, a former teacher. He was one of four men sentenced to death.

Even inside Germany, teachers are showing resistance to Hitler's New Order. In Tilsit, a 38-year-old school teacher named Margarete Reichenbach was sentenced to eight years' penal servitude for listening to enemy broadcasts. During the trial, according to the "Konigsburger Allgemeine Zeitung," she was forced to admit that she had "contracted a mental conflict through listening to foreign atrocity propaganda, and that she had to speak her mind."

An Amsterdam paper recently

announced the opening of new "orientation courses" at The Hague. These are designed for teachers in all Dutch schools and also for school inspectors. Significantly, it was stressed that the state would defray board and travel expenses.

But the reports of teacher resistance to Hitler's New Order continue to appear in the press of Hitler's Europe.

Announcing that collection will begin on Nov. 16, the government issued a call for all worn and discarded silk and nylon stockings last week. Every retail store which sells stockings will establish a collection depot at its hosiery counter. Stockings must be washed, the WPB emphasized. The silk and nylon collected will go into powder bags and other war materials.

Eighty per cent of the men in the new freshman class of the University of Michigan's college of literature, science and the arts have been enrolled in mathematics or physics courses, or both.

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DON'T FORGET THE FROSH FROLIC

# Scots Final Game Gives Alma Fans Something More to Cheer About

In downing a weaker Hope team by an overwhelming score of 20-7, Alma succeeded in finishing the season undefeated.

Tait opened the game by kicking off to Karel in the end zone, who returned it to the 34 where he was hit by Edgerton and Walters. This same pair teamed to make Karel fumble on the next play and Wares recovered for Alma on the Hope 30. Wares picked up 5 yards but Alma fumbled on the next play and Hope recovered. Karel got off a beautiful quick kick to the Alma 27. Wares then attempted a pass which was incomplete. Wares took the ball on the next play and with blocking by Swanson, Good, Walters and the entire line, shook off two men and romped 73 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Pink converted and the score was 7-0.

Tait kicked off again to the goal and the ball was brought out to the 20 by the officials. Here Navarre, Walters, and Hart stopped the Dutchmen's offence. Higgs dropped back to punt and Hanna was in fast to block the kick and Swanson recovered for Alma on Hope's 35 yd. line. On the first play Wares passed to Tait for 25 yds. Walters picked up 3. The line then opened up a perfect hole through center and Wares went over for his second touchdown. Pink's kick was blocked and the score was 13-0 in favor of Alma. Tait kicked off and Edgerton stopped by Hanna for a 2 yd. loss. Walters bottled up the first play and Higgs again quick kicked to

Alma's 10. The Scots tried one play and then Tait got off a good quick kick to the Dutchmen's 20. Loomis tried the line but was stopped by Hanna for a 2 yd. loss. After two more tries that netted no gain Higgs punted to Wares who was stopped in his tracks on the 35. Here the game developed into a punting and passing duel, Alma doing the punting and Hope Alma doing the passing. Kohler and Hanna were charging fast and the quarter ended with the ball in Hope's possession on their 20.

Higgs opened the second quarter by punting out of bounds on the Alma 40. The Scots tried two plays with no gain then Emling went through a beautiful hole for a 31 yd. run. Emling and Walters picked up 8 yds. on the next two plays. Tait passed to Walters for a touchdown but it was called back by the officials. Tait again took the ball to pass and was rushed back to the 50 yd. line where he threw a leaping pass that was intercepted by Rowan. Hanna hit Rowen as soon as he had the ball, and he fumbled. Emling recovered. Tait again called the same play and once more he was rushed back to the 35 yd. line, however this time his pass to Hanna in the end zone was complete. Pink converted and the score stood 20-0.

Pink kicked off and Schriemer returned the ball to the 40 where he was stopped by Pink and Walters. Here the Hope passing attack began to click with Higgs doing a beautiful job of passing. On 9 plays they took the ball to the Alma 7 where an off side penalty put the ball on the 2 yd. line. Davis then went over center for the touchdown. Higgs converted and the score was 20-7. Soon after this the whistle sounded for the end of the first half.

Tait took the opening kickoff of the second half and returned it to the 21. Wares picked up 8 and Walters made it a first down but here the Alma attack bogged down. Pink got off a beautiful kick to Higgs on the Hope 15 yd. line. Swanson stopped him in his tracks. From here on Tait called safe plays and the whole

(Continued on page 6.)

## BAND LEADER?



GORDAN A. MACDONALD

## Co - Rec

### FROSH AND SOPHS—

Last Wednesday afternoon there was a big turn-out for the hockey game. There was a close race between the frosh and upperclassmen, but Lennie came through to score the winning point for the upperclassmen. The frosh retaliated the next night when they triumphed in the volleyball game. This was at the girls' open night, Thursday, in the gym.

### A FEW SCATTERED THOUGHTS

**Fresh and Sophs—**  
Executive board meeting was held Tuesday afternoon. Dona Jean Francis says that all had better hand in their WAA credits to her very soon. Remember—all those hikes and extra sport activities may add up to a letter in the future . . . Bowling tournament to be held soon . . . Gerry, in charge of the pingpong tournament, says that all playoffs must be before November 13 . . . Don't forget that hard times party coming up.

### From the Records

Hurray-Hurray Kiddies,—How did you like the vacation?—what would happen if an Alma grid team lost???—But we don't think about that. Did you know that basketball season is here?—More cheers to come.

By the By, Bill made it 17 out of 22 last Saturday, and let me remind you those few misses were blocked and weren't bad kicks—P. S. We think he had the best holder in the state.

Revenge was sweet — How about the cagers getting some of it on this YMCA bunch—Do you chilluns remember that first game last year??—a thriller, no less.

The football squad scored 163 points with only 26 scored against them. Coach "Mac" should be given a hand of applause for his handling of the boys in the "nickle seats" at Hope—Well, time to turn in, so see you next week with courts and hoops on our mind instead of gridirons and goal posts.

## Congrats

Well, we always save the best for the last and that's the way this anonymous person feels about Jack "Darb" Tait. Since "Darb" has been at Alma College, football has definitely been on the upswing. Much of the credit for this can be given directly to Jack. There are few that can forget his spectacular and daring running or his accurate passes. From the kicking angle, "Darb," is still a handy boy to have around, which makes him a real "triple threat." All of this besides his brilliant field generalship of this year makes him one of the all-time players of Alma College. Jack has always been a team player, giving everything he had in each game. With all of this glory and fame you would think he would be a very conceited sort of person, but that is one of his many admirable characteristics, not a bit of this has gone to his head. Let's just say that Jack Tait will be sorely missed when he leaves Alma and it will be many years before his deeds will die from the lips of Scot followers.

Twenty thousand hours of flying instruction have been given at Northwestern University without an injury.

# SCOT SCRIBBLINGS

By Dorsett

Here we are, lads and lassies, at the end of another very successful football season with the M.I.A.A. championship securely tucked under our belts. The boys can turn in their uniforms and feel safe in the assumption that they are one of the best all around ball clubs that Coach Macdonald has ever handled.

Only the final flourishes are left. These the boys look forward to, and these are well deserved; such things as league selections, team selections, election of Captain for the coming year, and the various banquets that are to be held. This year the Scots should have a majority of the players in the All-M.I.A.A. selections. To this writer it seems that the official picking them could do no wrong by naming the entire first string of our Scots. But of course this is a very prejudiced viewpoint and couldn't be possible. Seriously, I believe at least five or six of our men should certainly rate all-league berths. To begin with, no one could, in my humble opinion, pick any other quarterback than Captain Jack Tait. "Darb" has been one of the most indispensable men on the squad this year and is undoubtedly the most valuable player to the team as a whole. He called signals wisely and his generalship proved worthy at all times.

Although "Darb" passed up the "glory" that comes with the running, he proved he could still carry the mail when the chips were down. Next on our list comes Murray "Chad" Hanna. Only a sophomore and playing his second year at end, Hanna showed he knew what to do at the right times and furthermore did it. On defense he has improved with experience and was 100 per cent better in the Albion and Hope games than earlier in the season. It does our hearts good to see him in there bottling up the end run and blocking passes and kicks. As an offensive threat Hanna has always been valuable and proved it on several occasions with spectacular catches of well thrown passes. Speaking of passes brings us to Dale Wares, a Freshman from Traverse City way, who can not only pass but run. If you are in doubt just take a glance at the records. Most consistent ground gainer on the squad and high scorer in the state. For a mere Frosh this seems to be a good start. There has to be someone to get that extra point. Those of you who had heart failure with your editor at Albion can vouch for that. Our "Conversion King," Bill Pink, is directly in line for honors. He booted

(Continued on page 6.)

## BASKETBALL PRACTICE GETS FLYING START

With football passing from the picture and basketball just around the corner we stopped over at the gym last week to watch some of Coach Macdonald's charges during their work-out. From all we could gather it appears as though Macdonald has at least a nucleus for a pretty fair ball club. The big problem is to fill the holes left by Carey and Kirby.

There are five cagers of last year's squad back: Sil Fortino, Hoppy and Jake Howe, the latter of whom, incidentally, has been handling the boys for Coach until football is over, Jack Heimforth and Dud Emling, Jake and Hoppy, who work a sweet brother combination, are enough to make opposing teams know that they are in a ball game. Fortino played behind Carey last year but proved he is capable of the kind of game that won us the M.I.A.A. title. One of the big questions is whether or not the freshmen and reserves are going to shape up to expectations. Jerry Katz, who was looked on as one of the best shots in Detroit last year, and Dale Wares, a boy who played a lot of ball up Traverse City way, seems to be making the biggest bids for starting berths. "Bucky" Walters is another cager who bears watching.

With the opening game against Bay City Y.M.C.A. just a month away, Coach Macdonald has a lot of work ahead of him, but we feel confident that if anyone can turn the trick Macdonald is the one to do it.

Fifty-eight students have enrolled for study of Portuguese at the University of Texas.

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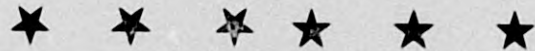
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### MIAA CHAMPS

(Continued from page 1.)

who have been outstanding stars during their stay here in Alma. This is also the last ball game for many of the other boys who will be in the armed forces before another season rolls around. If it is possible for enough of these fellows to return and if the reserve strength comes through, the prospects for next year seem high and another winning ball club should be produced. However with world conditions as they are, all of this is purely optimistic speculation.

Saturday's game put the finishing touch on a successful season and also made up for the only blemish in the two year record of the team, that blemish being last year's tie game with Hope. This game also enlarged Alma's lead over Hope in all time competition. At the present time the Scots lead with 13 victories to Hope's 3, with 3 games ending in a tie.

Students at the University of North Dakota recently were granted leaves to help in the harvest fields.

Thirty-one graduates of Detroit and other Wayne county high schools have been awarded Detroit board of education undergraduates at Wayne university for the current school year.

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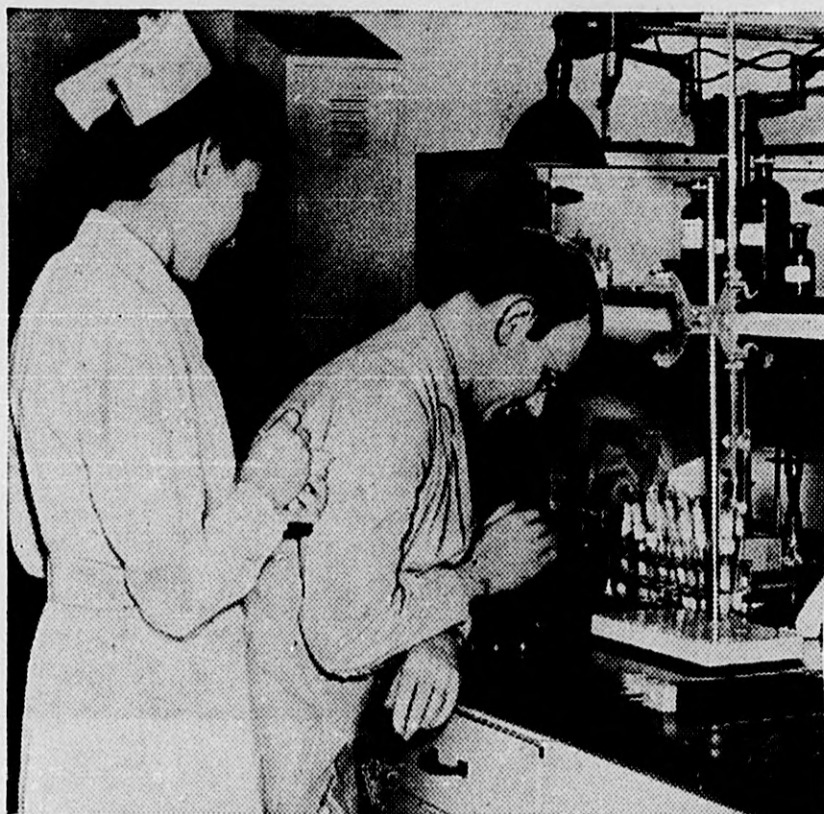
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### Laboratory Research Helps in TB Campaign



A typical laboratory in which medical research is under way to solve unanswered problems of tuberculosis is shown in this picture. One of principal activities made possible by Christmas Seal Campaign is research work on tuberculosis carried on in 11 universities throughout country.

Michigan is taking its part in the nation-wide search for the answer to the riddles regarding tuberculosis. In the past, tuberculosis research in this state has centered around surgery. However, the latest problem to be attacked is the method for determining whether or not a tuberculous person is passing on the germs to others.

Christmas seal funds will supply guinea pig for an extended study to be made under the direction of Dr. Arthur Backus, at Pine Crest sanatorium, Powers, Michigan.

Tuberculosis experts have long felt a need for accurately deter-

mining the contagiousness of the disease in each patient. Sputum studies, depended on in the past, are not always satisfactory. Another method is the study of stomach washings through guinea pig inoculations. Dr. Backus will study the comparative merits of the two methods.

Such research is of vital importance to the public, since an inaccurate method might dismiss a carrier of hidden death—a person who is dangerous to everyone he greets.

This adds another to the list of research problems on tuberculosis being carried on through Christmas seal funds. The 36th annual Christmas seal sale opens Monday, November 23.

### SCRIBBLINGS

Continued from Page 5

17 out of 22 extra points and came through with the most beautiful punting we have witnessed all season. As a runner Bill is one of those who never quits and is always trying. He ran from the toughest positions on the team and still made yardage. Chalk up one for Will in our books. Another lineman, and quote Coach Macdonald, "The most improved player on the team" is Andy Edgerton. Andy played a lot of ball and was an "Iron Man" at tackle. He is an aggressive player and is another player who likes to learn. He seems never to make the same mistake twice. The record he is most proud of is that of fumbles recovered. He has an average of one a game. Not far behind these boys and well up in my opinion as real players are "Bucky" Walters and Jim Hicks. Bucky is a player that was sorely missed when out of the lineup. His defensive word is especially noticeable. Both he and Jim seems to have that football sense that is essential to top notch players. Jim is small but mighty and always in there trying. Both he and Hartt did a good job in the line and played a lot of football. We could be wrong, chilluns, but we think we have one good bunch of boys.

Another major factor in the teams success was the attitude and spirit of the entire squad. Also the reserve boys were indispensable. It has often been said that a team is no better than its reserve strength. Fellows like Emling Butler, Kohler and Good, (both fought all season for the end position), Ruehl, Dittmar, Rodgers, Fisher and Dahl can't be left out. All of the new fellows who even went out should count themselves as definite parts of the football machine. Then, too,—there were the men behind the scenes. First, of course, Coach Macdonald, the brains behind the outfit, with Bill Galinet, and Jack Mundell taking care of the "linament line." Heitman, who did the dirty work and to all the rest of those who pulled for the boys and cheered them on to "VICTORY."

The course of instruction at the United States Military academy has been reduced from four years to three.

Moravian Seminary and College for Women recently celebrated 200 years of uninterrupted service in the education of women.

### HOPE

Continued from Page 5

team functioned well on defense. Swanson, Hicks, and Walters piled up two plays and Higgs kicked out of bounds on Alma's 35 yd. line. Wares passed to Pink on the 50 and he wasn't stopped until he hit the 37. Tait carried and lateraled to Pink for 5 more. Wares was stopped at the line. Pink then made another coffin corner kick to the 14. This time it was Navarre, Hicks and Walters that stopped them. Higgs punted to Wares on Alma's 30 and he returned it to the 50. Tait's pass was incomplete. Wares made 2 and Emling went for 8 and a first down. Karel then intercepted a pass and went to Alma's 25 where he was stopped by Pink. Davis made 5 yds. Van Dis passed to Schreimer for a first down on the Alma 15. Wares intercepted Higgs' pass on the goal and went to the 22 where he lateraled to Tait who went to the 25. After 3 plays Pink booted to Karel who returned from his 30 to the 50 where he was hit and hurt

Hope could get nowhere and Higgs punted to Tait who was stopped on his own 3. Pink punted to Higgs on the 50 where he fumbled, with Edgerton and Swanson recovering. After two plays Pink got off the best placed punt of the game as it rolled out of bounds on Hope's 6 yd. line. Higgs then vainly tried some passes and Dittmar stopped their last attempt. Corbin reeled off 22 yds. as the gun sounded ending the game. Final score Alma 20-7.

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