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CKOKCK WASHINCTON ...

we honor tomorrow, because February 22 is the anniversary of bis birthday. Kut every day, in these times even more, we honor the courage with which he led his country. Ilie ideals which he. as our first President, gave to our countrymen. His beloved personality behind the independence and broad-mindedness of America are a part of the strength of the democratic ideals we cherish in a chaotic world. His was the challenge of a first leader, to found a national patriot ism that would hold against the vagaries of mer* men.

ANOTHER REASON

for honoring (I. Washington is that because of him there will he no classes tomorrow. Wednesday.

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THESE LIBRARIES ...

in the dormitories are meant to give the students continual access to reel ationnl reading material. It's not that the library hasn't always offered these books. The fact that the fascinating titles in the Ronbright collection don't circu-

Swamped at

Hillsdale.

long shots apiece and Madole sank

a brace of short goals. From here

Scots, led by Don Smith, Heinie

Adams, and John Mathews, began

to narrow the gap, and led 22-18,

at the half. The second half saw

the Scots widen their lead as al-

most everyone hit the hoop at least

once, and then throw up a stout

defense to bottle up Olivet's attack

in the closing minutes.

stcin was next with seven.

At Hillsdale on Tuesday night,

the Scots dropped their second

game of the season to the 'Dales,

12-2f>. Hillsdale was really click-

in- in the first half, and had rolled

up a 23-9 lead at halftime. In the

second half, the Scots battled on

even terms, but the damage had

already been done, and Hillsdale

the most part, was rather slow and uninteresting, and neither team

showed a great deal.

eight, to lead the attack.

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Memorial Gym.

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Scots in Sports •X X X X X**X*C**X-:"X-XXXX:-

With basketball season drawing to a close, indoor track and the annual boxing tournament take its lust week, making kills over West place in the local sports picture. trn State Teachers College on The boxing tournament will be Wednesday and iht All-Stars on Smoothies' scoring with 10 and 9 Defeat Olivet Here, Hut Are held in the gym, March N and 'I,

and this year will be under the supervision of assistant coach Art scare ;it Supervision of assistant coach Art scare it •, and were fore Smith. This lighting will be cont d to come from behind to wait, 1 fined to five divisions, and medals to ^ ls ^ifd11 margin of ed them down 30-18, knocking the will be awarded to champions of points is a far-cry from the victory Tiger's hopes for first pla<v into a rach division. The divisions are; over the Grcenclads here. 50 to 31. rocked hat. Seig and Bingham Unleashing a driving attack aflightweight. 100-135; welterweight, iei trailing early in the ball game, 135-145; middleweight. 145-155; were somewhat inrproved and had X- I'irinelli had M for the losers.

more than 20 mitt-slingns saw ac- factors-lhe early 12-4 lead when Boecherstein Heinie Adams, John True, Wally 1,ad been m tl th all the fight io poiuts. and Bourisseau dropped in two Wrege, and George Jordan were ?xh,b,t«l long shots apiece and Madole sank crowned champions Several bovs .*1 have signed up and are already *in on it was Alma all the way. The training. The bouts will he thru a, bl,n!1 round affair^, and will lx ha 'a ^ clas« ^1 this year by Bill Ba.stow, one of U'aai 1 18 'he opinion of this

> the k.st hravywiKhl, the .am-pus. Entries should be handed in I the future will not mstenal.ie as soon as possible ... Art Smith. un LesV hf S Bill Barstow. liob ... An nnuncenient of final amuut.um.m, will t«.mtuln « 1 •

The entire Alma team showed The infoor track squad is work o >«B *.»u it the Kazap flife W&S an unproved brand of ball. Heinie mg hard in preparation for the , 1,h ai): B hourh id •" Adams led the scoring with 10 State Intercollegiate Indoor meet. !" eu-. mg th.-gttine, lit'playetl points, and turned in one of his held March I at Michigan Stat(best -anies. Johnny Mathews was College in East Lansing. Colleges ' dropped in four field goals and a fret toss for nine points. Don tered are: Don Smith in th, "hur- hi!" sh'"'llf •T''' f,r 'h-Smith also scored nine, and his dies; Dot;. C'icinclli. Dud Tabor. Smith also scored nine, and his dies, I", in ilicski in the dashes; fighting floor play and great tic- Bill Carr. 140; Bob Gould, mile fensive work were features of the Amrus MacGarvah, shot pit; Carl game The work of Chuck Humis- Elder, hifrh jump: Mel Ilullman, ton and Joe Godleski was also nole vault: and Iete icmelli. Bill pleading to the fans. Both showed Carr, Joe Godleski, and Bob Gould plenty of fight and speed, and in the medley relav. On March 17 ""'h >" scon was knotted at 12-al at a halt "these men and others on the Aim." turned in fine floor games. Whitey Deihl, aee Olivet forward was hem in the second to Kalamazoo in this meet, this second to Kalamazoo in this second to Kalamazoo in this meet, this second to Kalamazoo in this seco to three field goals, but dropped in five out of six free throws to lead his team with 11 points. Boercher-

and prospects me brighter this year, so the Scots should finish well up in the conference.

varsity and frosh. The varsity met fo(. Albion at Albion last night, 5 p>i. here on Thursday, Firris, at Big Rapids on Friday, and Hope, hen Begin Inter-SOrority

coasted in, 42-26. The game, for in the same of the sa Bay City Junior College and Cen-tral State frosh during the wee*. ^ . SpOtii^ it in women's athletics The games here with ipsi and this week> a8 the first tournament Ai Rizznroi put on another great Hope should he thrillers, and ai- jn though the Scots will he the und i exhibition, scoring 12 points himself. ami playing fine ball to spark dogs, anything can happen, the Qlvjs hi' team. Butch Larson, the other current flu epidemic hit the squad Las't nikr|lt at nine forward, scored 11. Heinie Adams, last week, keeping 'apt. Lob beta's tossers met the Kappa Iota Duck Smith, and John Mathews Adams, George Collins, and lorn auintet in tlle nlst jrame. Ihuisiiay again looked good for the Scots, Plowman idle. All are recoveietl nj,t the philomatheans will team Adams scoring nine and Smith now, but not in the best "I shape. aj,ajns^ the Independent girls.

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Box Scores FG FT PF Alma Smith, f, g 3 3 ii 0 Olson.

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FROSH QUINTET ARE

STRONG. BUT COCKY

By •lurk (rittendon

Alma College's frosh team added "lore to its .ist of vietorU

(OUL11 Bowe s ys were given i •, and were fore

a fighting team of Alma Scots up- light-heavy, 155-170; and heavy the advantage of being on their set Olivet, 39-29, Friday night in Weight. 170 ai (La o I. • nq the nq the

they are a long 'a ^ clas« ^1

0VCJ l.-hne an.) Idea of being not only good, but of n me' t*tond game of the evening being the best.

!" eu-. mg th.-gttine, lit'playetl ^() a half and netted eight bat u. !h

for the losers with 10 points. As """hei ..f per'.nul l-mls.

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Basketball Tournament

new type ,,f com | »etition un(iei-way, directed by Miss

Alpha

As there are several entrants in each group, teams are not yet definite. Requirements for playing in the tournament, announced last he Miga 1100

INTRAMURAL

By \< K (t'Tl.KH On Monday thr two senior teams

f1*^.**1 for»"] for eln-s. Skinner's Smoothies defeated Bainbridge's Bears 2S 22. t'icinelli and Dunnetto led the points respectively.

On Tuesday night True's Tigerwere making their bid for first place but Bainbridge's Bears claw Coach John Gill's frosh of \VST(were high for the Bears with 9 and

> In the second game I/m's Leopng the ands defeated Purdy's Raiders in

h""1,1 have h en JB'*11 victory L JO Baku^{r was} The Comets hopped off to an lion before Carl Elder. Boh Adams in oas>' °,u'f," C"' ''tties if they high man for tin* U-opards with

> .*lu'f,osh fiaVl*a b'ood ag- br'lv tm d to n gain their com ^Uer than anything Poetm* with a game with the fast ^ ^ \^ defeated them 22- s

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\Neiss Wanderers pulled one out

*h« _hBb'-- ham was high man for Weiss with 12 point- Moot ^()| . high for the lo-ei '

Due to flu epidemic and district hot and again looked like the all over the state will send entries J }, ^ Kirby^was^neTt tor the ^ketball tournaments, the regu-Mathews of last year as he ito this meet, the most important "f Scotties with **nine counters.** To ar.,s<'aa,>n,,f '"tramurai will en.l dropped in four field goals and a the indoor season. Alma rnen en-Scotties with **nine counters.** To ar.,s<'aa,>n ,,f '"tramurai will en.l "Bh this week. All teams that hi!" sh'"'1,1f •T''' f,,r 'h- |hiw won three or more B«ra,., hiuh '"!! ^ `he pla^-ods X h will take place in ilir middle ..I in March

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Hnrh for the winners were * urey and Kirby with eight points each. Howard, center fo, the losers, was

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Consulting Engineer General Contractor	New York City (AIP) At least 47 colleges throughout the country have made plans for pro- viding scholarships and living ex-
Alma Savings Bank Bldg. Phone 332	penses for the coming academic term to European refugee student. , it has l>een announced here by the
A. B. CARIS AGENCY General Insurance, Life and Bonds 330 N. STATE STREET ALMA. MICH.	newly-formed Intercollegiate Com- mittee to Aid Student Refuge-s. a non-sectarian organization to ex- tend and coordinate refugee work on the campuses. In most instances college admin

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CONVENTION TO HEAR POLLARD

East Lansing, Feb. 21. - Problems of college newspaper publica-tion will be discussed when college editors and their staff members come here February 24 for the an-nual Michigan Collegiate Press convention.

Plans for the local group are not completed, but probably Margaret Arnold, editor of The Almanian, Kenneth Hathaway, business manager, Dorothy Ziegler society edi-tor, and Douglas Clack, an associate editor, will attend the conference representing Alma College.

Student and faculty representatives from 40 Michigan colleges have been invited to attend the conference, which is sponsored by N. W. S., Michigan State College local journalism fraternity. Jack Sinclair, M. S. C. student from Gladstone, Mich., is convention chairman.

Speakers will include Professor James E. Pollard, director of the Ohio State University School of Journalism, who will speak at the morning session on "The College Press-Half Slave or Half Free? In the afternoon session, Professor Pollard will discuss the relation of government officials and the press.

George F. Pierrot, director of the World Adventure Series, Inc., and former managing editor of the American Boy Magazine, will be the main luncheon speaker.

A convention feature will be a newspaper clinic conducted by Professor J. Wymond French, member of the Indiana University Department of Journalism faculty. Student staff members will have opportunity to discuss their publishing problems with Professor French in individual conferences.

Eight round tables, led by student editors, will present opportunity for exchange of ideas on mutual problems.

After ten years of study by its scientists, there will be published soon at Brown University a threevolume atlas of the speech peculiarities of New Englanders.

The University of Kentucky has recently established a department of social work.

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James E. Pollard

Here and There ... With Bridget

Greeting, Gates! Let's conto-the-minute flashes for youse guys, as I have been slightly bedridden of late. However, with the help of "Watson," an unknown contributor, I shall carry on in the BY AN IMPRESSIONIST well known fashion.

I hope some of you get the idea that contributions will be welcomed; perhaps we can have an effiient espionage system. A few of us gave been wondering who the girl was that Rex Holmes squired to the movie a fortnight ago. Cap Merris is the same old Cap with the same old line-which by the way was getting pretty lousy the last time he dated me. I've heard a rumor that Red LeClaire is very partial to waitresses. Is it true,

Red? The Truth will out. Florence MacDonald has bravely declared her secret heart-throb.

None other than the play-boy Ems. Jimmy to you. The Goon Girls' club didn't last long, as practically, all of them have dated lately. Es-

Alma Theatre Bldg. Ph. 115 Blk. If Mary Kaufman lived here in PANCADE OF AMENION the Hall, he might have the plans, tBy Associated Collegate Pro-the Hall, he might have the plans, tBy Associated Collegate Pro-the Hall, he might have the plans, tBy Associated Collegate Prothat a few of us must go through. The nation wide Broadway, is planping on restmens them Keith Carey and Pas, fixing as "Stude ashibition theory, With yay he ployee lovees of fraternities and the exempt from the payment in security taxes Ashibition 14439 074 and, inc. durate portform the function winder with the Vir-thu (a) lengers our playing reand the restance of the restance of the payment of the restance of the restanc Man his lat- Beloir College "Round Tabl below College "Round Table:" "The time to tax old age pensions is after the student has finished his education and is earning his living as an active member in society, not while he is working his society, not while he is working his way through college. Another reason for the desired exemption is that college employees working under similar conditions pay no tax." ver seem-0(h side. tot in the

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What It's Like to Be a College Prexy

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De a Contege-1-texy Washington, Pa.—(ACP). If you wonkil like to know how it feels to Le a college president, Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, of Washington and Jefferson College here, has composed his conception of the job. Dr. Hutchison, who was gradua-ed from Lafayette in 191S, says: "It is the greatest job in the world. To have constant and per-manent contact with the fine and tempered minds of an outstanding foculty to live greatest phase these the work with was under the joint

tempered minds of an outstanding faculty, to live among these choice students at the time of their vibrant activity and maturing aspi- zoo College, were: Albion, Calvin, brant activity and maturing aspi-rations, to go to and fro among the achieving alumni of a great Wayne University, Central State college and to work with the kind of men who are trasfers here is all the state of work of the state of the s

of men who are trustees here is all that any man could ask for a hap-py inspiring life experience. "But the job has its drawbacks. The college president is likely to The college president is fillely of starve to death in the mids, of plenty. He lives with fine minds, a The college president but has no time to listen to them. He lives in a world of books, but cannot read them. He dwells among students whom he hungers to know, but he is chained by his responsibilities and they by their decent consideration of him and their juvenile fear of 'apple shining'. He lives a life of abundant praise, abundant criticism, abundant loyalty, abundant fun, abunversate. I may not have many up- dant everything. But he is like a donkey which starved to death be-tween two stacks of hay."

BILL RAMSEY

winter carnival Dartmouth's horse-racing at Churchill Downs, easy-going life in Europe. Matinee idol and heavy silk smoking jackets

ANN WACKER

Roller skates, jumping ropes, fashions from Mademoiselle, blue bells tied in cellophane, and candy kisse

HESTER MOON

tulle for a mid-winter bride, deep purple, Tuelque Fleur perfume, and pink satin toe slippers

NYA NEWS

Detroit, Feb. 21 --- "Parade of Youth," a new radio feature of the National Youth Administration of

all of them have dated lately. Es-tele Watson has whittled the Alman men down to a mere nothing. That is a perfect road to becoming period ular, Estelle. Or perhaps voord rather not. Are Bill Morrison and Fang Smith rivals for the affection of a certain flute player? I saw a good definition of hash, and I shall pess it on to you: Hash is like love you have to have confidence in it to ra-joy it. Was it incompatibility, Betty? Ed Welter is giving the old rush act to Kay Weavers. Red-hard always gets 'em in end, Kay



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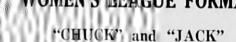
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bid for the Formal

love again, Betty Dick. Bud Mc-Lain is making quite a play for the hand of Marion Hass. I'll give odds on Marion, though.

Now the time is drawing nigh, and I shall bid you au revoir and pleasant dreams.

BRIDGET. P.S. Please address all contributions to Bridget, care of The Almanian, and I shall give them personal attention. PPS. Yours till America starts with an "A" and ends with an "E"

-figure it out.

First U. S. college course in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will give special attention to quality control of industrial products.

Meanwhile, the pressure has forced consideration of the ruling by the House of Representatives Hugh Cook is back with his first ways and means committee. Observers predict early action on the amendment by Congress.

Planes

The sale of U.S. war materials to foreign nations, brought out into public debate by the crash of a plane being tested before sale to France, has the nation's collegians divided in opinion on foreign policy as clearly as it has the rest of the U. S. public.

However, most collegians feel that if the move will bring the U S. into an alliance that will eventually force us into a war, they are against sale of war supplies. They do feel that such sale should not be kept secret.

Exactly 71 per cent of University of Pittsburgh co-eds participate in some extra-curricular activity.





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