



The Almanian



STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

"Where Friendliness Links Learning to Living"

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REACH \$3475 TOWARD BOND GOAL

Exchange Students Speak in Holland Program

Senorita Maria Benavides and Senor Bernardo Sanchez of Alma college took part in a Pan American day program at Holland high school, last Wednesday, April 14.

Celebration of Independence

The audience of 600 students witnessed a colorful program of celebration of the Independence day of the 21 countries of the Pan American union with songs, speeches, music, costumes, dances, and flags.

For the celebration of the Colombian Independence Day, July 28, Bernardo was interviewed, and for the Costa Rican Independence Day of September 15, Maria told something of her country and its customs.

Miss Randels is Chairman

The program, arranged by Miss Margaret Randels, daughter of the late Dr. George B. Randels, closed with the singing of the Pan-American hymn.

Maria and Bernardo, with Mrs. C. P. Milham, Mary and Bob Milham, of Alma were entertained at the home of Miss Randels. Escorted by the principal, Mr. Vent, '02, they visited Holland's modern high school, the tulip gardens, and Hope College, before returning home.

Professors Go to Ann Arbor Meet

Seven members of the Alma college faculty attended the 57th annual meeting of the Michigan School-masters' club at the University of Michigan last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dean Kathleen Gillard, and Professors Margaret Foley, Molly Parrish, Eugene Grove, Silas Rorem, Wesley Rowland and Henry Howe, attended the convention.

At the meeting full consideration was given to the development of all schools toward immediate training of students for work in the war effort, with the idea of making all education functional, and practical. The aim is that after the war, education must not be allowed to fall back to a position where students merely receive diplomas and degrees, but are not prepared for occupations.

Miss Foley presided at the meeting of the Michigan Association of Teachers of French, of which she is state president. Mme. Jeanne Varney, diction specialist and teacher at the University of Columbia was the guest speaker. Miss Foley and Mme. Varney went later to Kalamazoo, where Mme. Varney spoke before l'Alliance Francaise.

Do Exams Floor You? Pity the Blue Book—It Takes a Beating

What happens to a blue book after a student has poured the contents of his mind into it? Have you, a poor, innocent student, ever wondered about this angle of an exam? Let's follow a blue book through its humiliating path as it leaves the pupil's trembling grasp for the hard, cold clutch of the prof.

"Any Fool"

There are any amount of experiences the pitiful little book might encounter. First, it might fall into the hands of a cold, scientific prof who scornfully opens it, glares at the confused jumble of words (all necessary for explanatory reasons), crosses most of them out with a strong red pencil, and then studies the remaining few with a heartless eye. After much thought, he cruelly crosses out two more lonely words, for "any fool could plainly see that word should be added instead of plus and this other a violent ex-

E. W. Riggs Speaks on Greece and War

Tells How She and Turkey Agreed and Came to Terms

Mr. Ernest W. Riggs spoke in chapel last Wednesday, on the subject, "The Role of Greece in the War." Known as "Father Riggs," he was president of Anatolia College, in Thessalonike, Greece, until the occupation of Salonica by the Germans and Italians.

Torpedoing

Mr. Riggs told of the brutal torpedoing of crowded ships by Italian cruisers on August 15, 1940, and how the dictator, John Metaxas consulted his former friend, Adolph Hitler, who merely told him to keep the event quiet.

He spoke of the movement of the Balkan countries for peace, and how they became the most peaceful corner of Europe, rather than the "tinder box of Europe" as they formerly were called.

Mr. Riggs told how he and his wife were forced to leave, via Athens and Egypt, just 24 hours before Nazi troops seized Salonica, and officers moved into his former home. According to him possibly one-half of the Greeks have perished, but "the defeat of the Greeks was the victory of the Allies," since they made the African victory possible and stopped the plunge for Moscow, and the union of German and Japanese forces in Asia.

In closing Mr. Riggs said, "The gallant fight of Greece was the turning point in the war. It is for you, the young people, to give to yourselves to this enterprise of free union. You will be called upon as leaders in agriculture, science, and all types of industry in this rebuilding campaign."

"We shall find Greece and Turkey forming a ganglion of peace in Europe. They have led the way; we will be proud to follow in their footsteps."

Informal Talk

Wednesday afternoon, Miss Florence Steward and Miss Margaret Foley entertained the IRC at their home at a tea in honor of Mr. Riggs.

In his informal talk there, Mr. Riggs showed how Turkey and Greece, traditional enemies, had come to agreeable terms, and explained his belief that, with Turkey and Greece as an example, a peace can be established between the Axis powers and the United nations.

Mr. Riggs told of his personal experiences of life in the two countries, and of his general knowledge of the territory and its history.

plosion rather than terrific." With a final sweep of the big pencil, this prof further mutilates the pure whiteness of the little book with a big 34% and then casts it aside.

You Can't Not Do That

Or it could be the fate of the helpless blue book to fall on the desk of a precise literary prof who immediately clears his desk, centers the blue book, and carefully opens it. After a quick glance through the first sentence, his mouth flies open in horror, he snatches a well-sharpened pencil from the extreme lower right hand corner of his desk, mentally balances the page and carefully places at an effective spot two small, perfect letters which a weary student can later decipher as meaning "double negative," undoubtedly one of the greatest crimes in the English language.

Who, Stupid?

Yet another fate could await the (Continued on page four)

V-1 Men and Marines Take Screening Test

Seven Navy V-1 men and 11 Marines are taking an extensive "Screening Test" to determine what they will be doing after the completion of the current semester. Only the sophomores of V-1 and the freshmen and sophomores of the Marines are required to take the exam at this time, which is the same for both branches, except that parts of the tests are omitted by the "leathernecks."

The 7 V-1 men taking the test, 9 to 11 A. M. this morning and 2 to 4 P. M. this afternoon are: Don Eaton, Van Hardy, Myrton Leslie, Charles Parrott, Harold Rogers, James Tobin, and Jack Tobin. The 11 Marines are: Bob Baker, Bruce Butler, Dud Emling, James Good, Bud Kohler, Jack Mundell, Bob Rodgers, Ken Swanson, Vernon Walters, Dale Wares, and Art Davies.

Betty Pecsénye Joins Women's Marine Group

Betty Pecsénye ex'44 has joined the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. She expects to be called the first part of the summer. She will go to Hunter college in New York city for a six-weeks training, and from there to one of the various marine bases.

During her two years at Alma, Betty was a member of Philomathean, on the Almanian and Scotsman staffs, and active in sports.

Tait Is Head of New Navy Club

Last Monday evening, April 12, a Navy club was formed by the Navy reserve men of Alma College.

The first meeting was held at the Delt house, and the following officers were elected: Jack Tait, commanding officer; Bill Galinet, executive officer; Jack Heimforth, chief yeoman; and Warren Heitman, first lieutenant.

After the election of officers, Commander Tait explained the ranks and rates of enlisted men and officers of the Navy, and the meaning and value of Navy terms.

The club room will be the little store in the basement of Pioneer hall. Meetings will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Announce Easter Plans for Classes, Meals

According to Professor Howe, there will be no afternoon classes on Good Friday, for the benefit of those students and faculty members who desire to attend church services between 12 and 3. Lunch will be served in Wright hall at the regular time.

The annual Easter Sunday breakfast will be served in the dining room at 9, Easter morning. The breakfast is being planned by the Wright hall social senate with Betty Fee in charge of the program. Lois Fowler and Rama Kirkwood are planning the decorations. Sunday dinner will be served at 2, instead of 1, and there will be a light lunch at 5:30.

Hamilton Sisters Aid in War Effort

Constance and Betty Hamilton, daughters of Professor Hamilton, and both graduates of Alma college, are doing their part in the war effort.

Connie, who has completed the month of training in the Army Signal corps in Detroit, has left for Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where she will be employed in radio work.

Betty has resigned her teaching position in Hazel Park, and is now employed by the Packard Motor company as a dynamometer expert.

Faculty Sells Bonds to Help Reach \$5,000 Quota Assigned to Alma College

Student Drive for Queen to End Next Week

Mainly through faculty purchases and sales, bonds amounting to \$3,475 had been sold to 2 p. m. yesterday. The bond quota for the Second War Loan campaign, is \$5,000 as assigned to the college by the City of Alma War Bond Committee.

At the same time, Don Gillard is in charge of a bond and stamp drive among the student body, as

Zetas Elect Men to Fill Vacancies

President James Miller has appointed four men to fill vacancies created by men leaving for the service. The new officers are Charles Ford, vice-president; Warren Heitman, first critic; Van Hardy, social secretary; and Charles Kegel, keeper of the archives.

Zeta Sigma has been blessed with the arrival of two more members at the fraternity house to fill some of the vacancies left by the men of the ERC. The newcomers are Bill Tubbs and Chuck Kegel. The Zetas say that Bill has been having trouble adjusting himself to the fraternity routine. His first night there, he made his bed wrong—that is, wrong according to Mr. Van Hardy. In an honest effort to remedy this tragic wrong, Van, about 3 a. m., tried to straighten up the bed—only to have it drop on his toe.

Monday night after the fraternity meeting, some of the members enjoyed a pike feast. The Zetas hope that soon they will catch enough fish for the entire fraternity.

Hamilton to Talk at Easter Service

"Our Inheritance" is the title of the sermon which Acting President Roy Hamilton will preach next Sunday at the Flint annual Community Sunrise service.

The outdoor Easter worship is sponsored by the Flint Association of Churches.

What They Have to Say About It—

One of the uppermost thoughts of the students in college today is: Will college be the same after the war? Will the entrance of uniformed men into the classroom affect our schooling? These questions are not only in the minds of the girls, but also the fellows who are now in college. Will they be able to come and complete their education in the atmosphere that is now present? With this question in mind, the Inquiring Reporter has combed the campus for unusual ideas in regard to this topic. Here are the results:

Bill Bennett: I think it will be wilder, more extensive social life. Of course, this is after the war.

Gerry Wadley: The fellows who plan on returning are going to come back with a different spirit than when they left. They will have done their duty and will have a free mind to really buckle down. As for uniforms coming into the classrooms, I don't think it will affect us in the least. The only thing will be the thrill of the Navy uniforms on the campus.

a War council project. Stamps sold do not count toward the quota, but both bonds and stamps will give the buyer votes for the campus bond queen.

Number of Votes

10c stamp 5 votes
25c stamp 15 votes
50c stamp 40 votes
\$25 bond 1000 votes
\$50 bond 2500 votes
\$100 bond 6,000 votes

Stamps are being sold in the War council office, the former alumni office on the first floor of the Administration building, every afternoon between 1 to 3. To date, the sale has been light, but Don expects it to begin in earnest tomorrow, by which time students will have decided for whom they wish to place their votes.

Dance, May 1

The plans are now that the bond queen contest will end April 30, and that she will be presented at an all-school dance, May 1.

The council has been active in other fields in addition to bond selling. Lois Fowler and Kay Peshke have arranged with the local Red Cross to send between 20 and 30 girls for two and a half hours weekly to roll bandages at the high school. If there are not enough volunteers, it may be necessary to draft girls to do their share.

Several calls have come in to the council in answer to the letter sent to the county organizations last week offering the services of the college. The choir will sing for the PTA May 4, and Norma Lincoln gave her prize-winning oration at the Rotary club meeting last Friday.

Kappa Iota Welcomes Six New Members

Jeanne Anderson, Phyllis Babcock, Phyllis Johnson, Jane Patton, Catherine Rowell, and Nancy Wauchek were formally initiated into Kappa Iota Literary Society in a ceremony held late Monday afternoon. Following the ceremony the new members were honored at a formal banquet in the Rec room.

The committees for the banquet were under Beulah Brace, Patt Williams, Mary Jean Coley, and Shirley Wenger.

Steve Nisbet: I believe that the colleges will return to their normal routine. Boys will enter the fraternities and the girls the sororities, and life will go on just as it has in the past.

Beth Aron: I hope we return to cultural education as well as technical training. Germany has learned the lesson of expelling the artist and the writer, and if we want to continue our civilization at its present standard, we will need the type of college that can give this liberal education in addition to professional training that we have today.

Paul Guider: I think lots of money will be made, with prosperity, causing college enrollment to drop. Fellows leaving now will come back to school, but the high school boys will be too interested in making big money.

Nancy Wauchek: It will be changed to a certain extent, but I still think we will carry on the athletic activities and social functions. The change will come in the method of teaching in the class- (Continued on page four)

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We're Doing It for Them

Mary Ellen Chase believes that one isn't really educated until he ceases thinking of the war in terms of one particular man's safety and realizes that he is only one of thousands.

We college students realize the vastness of this struggle, but the war wasn't so horribly real to us, until we saw the fellows of our campus go one by one—dead then in whole groups. We've watched leave for the armed forces our teachers, athletes, debaters, musicians, and all the others who were so important a part of Alma college.

Every day we hear snatches of conversation about the fellows at meteorology school, the unlucky ones on K.P., and the adventures of those in pre-flight school—and the war comes ever closer to our no-longer cloistered campus.

We don't hear very often from the ones overseas, but we try not to worry and remind ourselves that thousands others are going through the same hell they are. But it's the ones we know—our pals—whom we really think about. It's for them that we must put over our bond drive and strive to exceed our \$5,000. The materials we loan our money for will bring our fellows back home sooner.

Is Our Face Red

Your editor is still embarrassed. It seems that we did the unforgivable last week when we referred to a certain fraternity as a frat.

The members said that they understood how it happened—but, they wonder, what will their brothers in the armed forces think? Well—take it from the editor, you fellows in the service: it wasn't their fault. It was ours. We thought we were being very clever to cut out excess verbiage by carefully changing fraternity to frat—every time we found it in the story.

We've learned our lesson. Never again will we so much as whisper "frat" in front of anyone. And are we glad that we're not pledging a frat—sorry—a fraternity. We understand we'd get quite a paddling for that slip of our pencil.

Delts Hold Open House for Dates

Well, co-eds and kids, this is your on-the-spot reporter. Here we are at the Delta Gamma Tau house for their closed party—and what a party!

New Combinations

Just coming in the door is that new and love-struck couple, Jean Humphries and Bruce Butler. It certainly took Bruce a long time to make up his mind, when he does, he does it hard. There's Bob Bowman with "Bugs" Rowell—hmm. This is something new. And there are Bob Rodgers and little Janie Patton—how that man does get around.

The chaperons tonight are Coach and Mrs. Macdonald, Prof. Howe

and Mrs., and Prof. Grove and Mrs.—with entertainment by McCarty and Paul. Prof. Howe takes time out in the middle of the evening to look around the dance floor for his two sons—but neither is on the dance floor—oh well, maybe they like cards.

"He's My Guy"

The music is mellow and the hit of the evening seems to be "He's My Guy." Maybe everyone is thinking of the "guys" who couldn't be here tonight. As yet, we have seen only three couples on the dance floor—but others seem to be heading that way.

There's a crowd around the mantel for everyone must admire the newly won basketball trophy before they belong to the gang. Beth and Chuck make periodic pilgrimages to open the door and cool off the house—and Jean and Don follow 'em up to shut it.

What Permission

It's 10 now, and the dancefloor is crowded. Upstairs, Norma and Dud, and Izzie and Jerry seem to be having a "hot" card game.... It's now 11:29—to go home or not to go—do Wright hall women have 11:30 or 12 per? It's 12, they say, and visions of 30 or 40 demerits fade away.

The chaperons are getting up to go—and we guess we might as well tag along. Hmm—we're back to the same three couples on the dance floor. Time to go, you guys—It's been a swell party, but they say all good things come to an end.

Pomona college will train 200 high school graduates, 18 to 21 for the army air corps in a basic pre-meteorological course.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor's note: The response to Campus Comment has been good. Let's have some more of you air your opinions next week—on these or other questions.

New Bulletin

Within a few days Alma college will send to the alumni and friends of the institution a copy of the Alma College Bulletin. Certain restrictions have made it necessary to limit our publications, but so much college news had accumulated that we desired to inform our friends of campus happenings.

The bulletin will cover news of college operations, faculty changes, the assignment of the Navy unit, war services, the religious program, and other items of interest to the alumni group.

Before the end of the school year, the Administration hopes to send out another bulletin covering the Navy set-up for the summer and fall, and items which have to do with the commencement program.

Roy W. Hamilton, Acting President.

N. B. Senate

Dear Editor:

I don't know how closely you are affiliated with the Wright hall ruling body, but I have a complaint to offer to them via you.

Spring is here!! Yet the young ladies have to be in the dormitory by 8, while seven-year-olds are out until 9 or 10.

I understand quiet hours are a problem in the dorm. Has it ever occurred to the Senate that if the girls were given later permission, a good deal of the surplus energy would be used up? If I were a hall resident, I know it would be hard for me to buckle down when it is still light outside.

After all, the girls are not two years old, but twenty, and the strict rules are bound to bring negative results.

Seems to me later permission is worth a try—how about it?

One of the Boys.

We Wanna Chew

Dear Editor:

Do you enjoy eating? We do. We also like time in which to chew those creamy mashed potatoes and delicious steaks without having to swallow them whole. Swipes who allow the people at their table enough time to enjoy their three squares a day, are considerate.

It has been a race to see which swipe can finish clearing. Then those who have been rushed through the main course must wait until the other tables have been cleared before the dessert is brought in. Perhaps better timing and more consideration on the part of the swipes will make more satisfying meals and fewer cases of indigestion.

One of the Hurried Ones.

Hard -To-Get?

Almanian Readers:

Yeah, I can remember when we used to get up in the morning and sit down to a breakfast of ham and eggs. Then the dining room had thirty-two tables of sleepy, young campus Carls and Co-eds who didn't play hard-to-get. Yup, those were the days.

Today—well, it's different. Now we have about eleven tables of girls, and six tables of fellows. And, the guys, being the little gentlemen that they are, wait for the girls to make their exit. Then they get their coats, and walk in to an empty reception room. Yup, the same guy that went after his coat, as you rushed up stairs, is the same fellow, six months from now who will be wearing a regulation coat, and wiping some Bataan mud off his unshaven mug, or be on that dry, sandy African desert.

It's going to be mighty lonely in one of those fox holes, and a guy's going to have a lot of time to think. You're goin' to be kinda lonesome too, gals—going to the shows with the girl next door will get plenty monotonous....

Then, maybe when the kid you used to know comes home, he won't feel like talking, either—and maybe there won't be enough guys to go around. It would be sad, wouldn't it, if some of the girls were disappointed?

One of the Fellows.

To The Almanian:
Wright Hall girls have been asked to make and sell aprons to buy new furniture for the Wright Hall reception room! I think that would

be a very good idea, in normal times!! But, this is war, and how can the girls be expected to put forth any amount of aid to the war effort when they are spending their spare time in helping to redecorate the reception room for the benefit of the navy, coming here July 1!! I think it would do the world a lot more good to organize knitting, bandage-rolling, hospital work, and other activities that would be favored more by the girls themselves!

A fellow, '45.

The Phi Week in Review . . .

In the Phi Manor on Monday, everybody studied, Monday night the fraternity held its weekly meeting—"Baldy" Baker became the new secretary. (Other business came up but not for Publication—but the Phis think all the guys and gals will like their idea.) Everybody was in bed by 11:10.

Tuesday—Nisbet gets up quietly (?). Everybody has a lot of classes, but in their spare time, the defending champs limber up a little, tossing the softball around.

Wednesday—Everybody's up by 6:30 (Thanks to Steve). Ole Gabby, gripes 'cause he has three straight classes from Dr. Unstad, Crimmins works for three hours on navigation and then finds out there's no class.

Thursday—"Barney" learns a couple of new words that aren't in the dictionary. Father John Muddell works all of his religion assignments, then talks about getting another date. 'Buck' Cliffholz' bed was really stacked, but all were tucked in at 11:20.

Friday—Everyone gets up early as usual. Again the boys get out the soft ball between classes and limber up.

Heimforth gets in at 10:30, when Lennie has 11:30, permission. All go up to the dorm by 12:30, but nobody knows when he went to sleep.

Saturday—Up at sunrise, the Phis went to their morning classes, and then began work on the yard. In the afternoon Guider gave it the once over and it passed inspection. Maybe they'll have a lawn party one of these nice warm moonlite nights!

Sunday—Everyone attends the weekly meeting of the "Sunshine Breakfast Club" in the dining room. This week music for the "Breakfast Bounce" was furnished by the Phi platter-twirler.

Where They Are

Pvt. William E. Hawkins, Pvt. Harold Hartt, Pvt. Mike Budge, Pvt. Wayne Swett all 613th Training Group, 491 Squadron, Tent Area, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Pvt. Alan Goodrich, Btry. 1B, 55th F.A., Building 6213 Camp Roberts, Calif.

A/C C. Harold Mayhew, U. S. Army Air Forces University of Tenn. Knoxville, Tenn.

Lt. Dane M. Smith, B.A.B. M. P. Dept. Brooklyn, New York.

Pvt. Jack W. Hensel, TD-AAFTTC East Quadrangle, University of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Pvt. Walter Mattison, Sp. 9 Barracks 11, 304th College Tr. Det. University of North Dakota Grand Forks, N. Da.

A/C Ernie Gillard, International House University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Pvt. Gilbert E. Koch, TD-AAFTTC University of Michigan East Quadrangle, G-112 Ann Arbor, Michigan.

A new course in nursing training leading to the degree of bachelor of science in nursing is offered by Bates college, Maine.

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WATCH CRYSTALS

29c

YOUR JEWELER

W. T. GREEN, Jr.

THE NEW CROSS
Tonight I write with the hand of God,
About men meant to be free,
I write about the truth of life,
And its bearing on you and me.
I think of a babe in a manger born,
The same as the lowliest of men;
Born to give mankind a hand,
And to be a perpetual friend.
I dream of a star over Bethlehem's plain,
With its guiding light so bright,
I feel the wisdom given to man,
That came to Earth that night.
I search for answer of so vague,
To answer this quandry of mine.
To answer for death and pain,
March step by step with Father Time.

So now that life is rudely shocked,
The veil is snatched away;
And there before the eyes of man,
Lies a new crucifixion day.

Did everyone notice that the Chapel choir blossomed out with a brand new introit last last Wednesday?

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The Alma Record

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 20-21-22

THE HARDY FAMILY with MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE, ANN RUTHERFORD in

"Andy Hardy's Double Life"

Fri. and Sat., April 23-23

EDWARD ARNOLD, ANN HARDING, DONNA REED in

"Eyes in the Night"

Sun. and Mon., April 25-26

RED SKELTON and ANN SOTHERIN in

"Panama Hattie"

ALMA THEATRE
Admission 11-20c Tax Included

Tues. and Wed., April 20-21

DOUBLE FEATURE — WM. GARGAN and MARGARET LINDSEY in

"No Place for a Lady"

BELA LUGOSI and WALLACE FORD in

"THE APE MAN"

Thurs. and Fri., April 22-23

MILTON BERLE and MARY BETH HUGHES in

"Over My Dead Body"

Saturday, April 24

CHARLES STARRETT and RUSSELL HAYDEN in

"Bad Men of the Hills"

Sun. and Mon., April 25-26

Sunday shows from 6 to 11:30 p.m.
GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE in

"Bells of Capistrano"

OUR FRIENDS

— are —

Almanian Advertisers

★ ★ ★

GIVE THEM YOUR PATRONAGE

★ ★ ★

Warm Weather Brings Out Crop of Enthusiastic Alma Softball Players

Captains Bill Crimmins, "Bo-Bo" Walters and Dud Emling Organize Their Fraternity Teams

With warm weather in the air and basketballs already stored away in moth balls, baseball diamonds are being shaped to meet the demands of the many Alma fellows already out putting that old pitching arm back into shape and trying to get in the knack of last season's swing. True baseball lovers will be in their glory this season because they will be able to devote all their rec hours to that one sport, since Alma won't be competing in tennis or golf or inter-collegiate softball contests.

Phis in Full Swing

Last year's championship squad started right off with vigor and vim. All the boys turned out en masse for an opening practice game against Pioneer and Independent men, held Thursday night after dinner. "Of course," say the Phi's, "the season is still young;" but the outcome certainly made the opposition shine for the Phi's were edged out in a fierce three-inning struggle by a score of 6-5.

Captain Bill Crimmins and Gabriel Gillard are the only two regulars back from last year's team. Crimmins' hopes for a real fighting team are high. He says, "Just wait until we get started, and then watch"

Great things are expected from a number of promising rookies. The new crop consists of Jack Mundell, Steve "Ish" Nisbet, Steve Brown, Jack Heimforth, Max Murray, Frank Spadafore, Rex Wood, Ed Owens, Jim Malcolm, Ken Swanson, Bob Baker, and Bob Milham. The opening line-up hasn't been decided yet.

"Bo-Bo" Walters New Zeta Coach
"Great things are expected from our team this spring," says Buck "Bo-Bo" Walters, the Zeta's new coach. "We have not had our first practice as yet but, on paper, we will be right in there fighting to knock off last year's champs."

Team predictions are favorable and the starting lineup stands as follows at present: Warren Heitman, catcher; Art Giesenhaver, pitcher; Bud Leslie, first base; Chuck Kegel, second base; Darb Tait, third base; "Bo-Bo" Walters, shortstop; Bill Wendt, short center; Chuck Ford, right field.

On Tuesday the Zetas will have a practice game against Pioneer and Independent men.

Delts Hopes Bright, Too

Dud Emling, the Delt team's new managing hand, is as optimistic as most coaches are at the beginning of any season. "We'll show them how to play some real ball," he said.

Jack Howe, Hoppy Howe, Sil Fortino, Bill Galinet, Bill Bennett, and Dud are veterans from last year's team.

The present line-up is only tentative but positions have been distributed as follows: Bill Bennett, catcher; Dale Wares, pitcher; Sil Fortino, first base; Dud Emling, short stop; Jack Howe, center; Bud Kohler, short center; Bill Galinet, left field; Jim Town, right field. Reserves will be Jerry Duvendeck, Paul Guider, Bill Newton, Bob Bowman, and Chuck Pullam.

Pioneer Chins High

Because the pledges will be playing on their fraternity teams, Pioneer hall will have only twelve boys to play on their team. Even though they may be outclassed they are ready to take on all comers. In a three-inning practice game with the Phis, they surprised everyone with a 6-5 victory. The only heavy batter on the team is first baseman Lee Good. Pioneer men will welcome independents with open arms. The lineup is made up of Bill Armstrong, Fred Phillippi, Jim Tobin, Lee Good, Les Priser, Bob MacFarlane, Carlton Bortle, Ed Bradford, Bob Howes, and Ken Adler.

Game schedules will be posted upon completion. With so much hope in the captains and teams themselves, the fans are looking forward to a lot of terrific battles.

Colby college recently established a collegiate school of nursing and a course for hospital technicians.

CATCHING the COACHES Off Guard



J. NEIL STAHLEY, BROWN UNIV. FOOTBALL COACH, HAS A HOBBY OF COLLECTING ANTIQUES!

"BIRTHDAY" JACK COFFEY, FORDHAM BASEBALL COACH, CAN CALL MORE THAN 3000 BIRTH DATES WITH EASE!

"UPSIDE DOWN MAN" FRANK ANNEBERG, KANSAS U. TUMBLING COACH CAN WALK ON HIS HANDS ALMOST AS EASILY AS HE CAN ON HIS FEET. HE ONCE STOOD ON HIS HEAD ON

TOP OF THE WRIGLEY BUILDING IN CHICAGO AND CALMLY PLAYED A TROMBONE SOLO. HIS BAG OF TRICKS INCLUDES DOING A CHEEK STAND AND SHAVING HIMSELF AT THE SAME TIME!

Sport-alities

Bev—

Versatile Beverly Elaine Smith (another one of those Smith girls), one of the most athletic girls on Alma's campus, hails from that great big little town of Tustin in upper Michigan. She was born October 16, 1923 and can support a standing 130-pound girl on her chest with only a slight amount of effort.

The sports in which she competed in high school were basketball and softball; but she swims, skis, plays badminton, and loads of others as well. Bev's accuracy in long shots is surprising and she sinks buckets with ability equal to a lot of our own varsity basketball players.

Beverly is at the head of group sports in the WAA council, and last year was one of three freshmen girls who received awards for being the most active in sports.

In 1939, while on the way to the Frisco Fair, she visited Yellowstone Park, the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Pike's Peak, and Yosemite.

Had she her own way, she says she would burn all rubber basketballs and carry the leather ones around on a velvet pillow.

Dud—

Dud, legally known as Durell Edward Emling, is a native of Detroit. He was born May 18, 1923 and when just a kid he already had started visualizing himself as a great coach of athletics.

At Denby High he played basketball, football, and baseball, making the All-city team in the latter. He continued activity in these sports after entering college adding to the list another achievement, track. Dud is quite a letter man for he received five of them while in high school and has already added three college letters. Dud's been made Captain of the Delt softball team and intends showing baseball lovers some "real ball."

You would think that having placed first in the 440 and 880 and relay would have made Dud quite contented, but he just keeps a straight face, says "My happiest moment hasn't come yet" . . . and then prays that Norma doesn't read the Almanian.

Dud is a private first class in the Marine Corps, and is staged for a "screen test" today. . . he sure wouldn't mind if Ginger Rogers would be his co-star; but guess Uncle Sam beat her to the draw.

Captain Ginther Receives Award

The War Department announced April 13 that Captain Richard F. Ginther of Traverse City was awarded the Air Medal for anti-submarine patrol duty in the Atlantic. Dick is captain of a bomber and has served over seas.

Dick was graduated from Alma in '40 and is a member of the Zeta Sigma Fraternity. Football was his specialty. He played for Coach Mac in Traverse City and then, upon entering the University of Michigan, starred on their team. He completed his four years here at Alma, being one of the six boys from our 1939 eleven who made all MIAA honors.

Bill Ginther, Dick's brother, who recently received his commission as an officer in the Air Corps, like his brother played for Coach Mac at Traverse and here at Alma, graduated in 1940, and is a member of the Zeta Sigma Fraternity.

Drexel Institute of Technology for the first time, is accepting women in all departments of the school of engineering.

University of Wisconsin now employs a war record clerk in its alumni records office.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is establishing an urban redevelopment field station in its city planning division.

Duncan McPhaul's BARBER SHOP

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Tennis---Focused by MacFarland

The first few bright and no-wind days that Alma saw brought active "tennis fiend" Bob MacFarlane out of hibernation. With hopes of working those extra inches off accumulated throughout ye ol' winter days, he cornered Bill Armstrong, bribed him with (censored) and forced the little lad to give up his racket. With that famous line of his he even talked another fellow freshman to give up his balls. Taking in a deep breath he set forth on this new venture. "Who knows," thought he, "another Budge in the making"—or he might even be as good as Alice Marble.

Love?

He almost fell over when he discovered that some sort of a stretched out fish net was used. "Darn it, wonder what magnetic power seemed to draw those balls into the net," thought he; but he was really floored when he discovered "love" even had something to do with tennis. Somehow or other the ball had a tendency to go right through the racket or if it wasn't that it went head first into the frame which made the ball trickle off and roll a few feet ahead of him, which required so much effort and energy to walk over and pick it up.

Worth the Trouble

He hated calling himself a failure, but that old "grip" of his just didn't work anymore. . . all those years of experience wasted. He just couldn't give it up as a bad job. So for eight continuous hours he labored patiently against the elements until now he can boast of a serve that will go over the net with violent force, a forehand drive that would knock out Joe Louis, a backhand perfect enough to land a ball on a dime, and such speed and footwork that even Harry "his majesty" Ditmarr couldn't surpass. Bob's advice to tennis lovers is "no matter how bad the going is, how hot the situation, don't give up! Keep at it, and most of all (through the courtesy of Professor Spencer) 'Keep your eye on the ball.'"

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VIC'S KOLLEGE KLUB

What They Have to Say
(Continued from Page 1)

room. It will probably be stricter, due to the influence of the rigid training of the Army and Navy men.

Bill Tubbs: I think college life will be the same, but the courses will be different. Post-war planning and reconstruction will be stressed. Social life will probably remain the same.

Helen Milham: The majority of fellows who have left school will never return to college. The ones who do return to school will have a much more serious attitude toward life. Everyone is looking forward to the coming of the Navy,

the only question in the minds of the Wright hall girls being, "Are they going to be old enough?"

Bud Kohler: There will be much drinking and the students will be rowdy. A tough bunch will come to college and girls will follow suit. I think the enrollment will drop.

Grace Stevens: I think after the war there will be compulsory military training. There no doubt will be a lot of the fellows coming back to finish their education after the war. Courses given in the future will be along more vocational subjects rather than cultural. We will take our work more seriously, but will have a broader viewpoint of life. I think college enrollment will greatly increase after the war.

Cliff Bucholz: The generation that will enter college after the war will be bitter and cynical. Many of them won't want an advanced education. Going to the State for a coke will be too tame—they will probably lead a much faster life.

The committee on "Making the Lives of Professors and Instructors More Enjoyable" is intending to take up a collection to buy Prof. Clack a wheelchair and a set of pulleys so he can write on a larger part of the blackboard without getting out of his chair.



Knowsey Knews

Flash!! It's new! Its different! And is it good! . . . We are referring to the War Bond and Stamp drive started on this campus this week . . . Every dime counts as votes toward crowning a Bond Queen of Alma college . . . This is not to be confused with any similar contests traditional to the college . . . This queen will be elected from any of the four classes, so there will be a wide field to select from . . . Every one is eligible . . . all that is necessary is to have someone think you have enough good looks, personality, sportsmanship, brains, etc, etc, to nominate you . . . My, this build-up sounds great . . . Wonder if we could get a date when the big event comes off? . . .

Incidentally, there are a couple of new developments on a couple of couples around here . . . First of all there was Bowman out with another woman . . . Horrors! What was this world coming to, we said to ourselves . . . Then Sunday night we saw what the difficulty was—Yes, it had on a uniform . . . Have you noticed Pat Williams and Jim Town stepping out this last week-end? . . . Fisher and Bud Leslie seem to be hitting it off very well . . . Of course it isn't polite to pry into other people's business, but just what is the score on the Bowen vs. Kohler combination? . . . Wonder how Wadley and Steve Nisbet will ever get through Spanish if they both forget to do the homework? . . . Beth and Nettie look enough alike to be sisters now, since they both had their hair cut, don't they? . . . Strauss and Kuehn took a trip over to Ann Arbor for military purposes . . . guess they were a very welcome sight to a couple of hard working meteorology students there . . . Dottie Oliver also had an interesting week-end . . . She came back with an engagement ring . . . Let's see—that's the third one since vacation . . . Jo Furstenburg and Betty Lou McCauley preceded Dottie by a week.

Latest rumor has it that the choir's rendition of "Begin the Beguine" is plenty smooth . . . Here's hoping we can hear it soon . . . This ends the latest on the scandal front . . . You guys that were not mentioned can breath a sigh of relief for another week.

Do Exams Floor You?
(Continued from Page 1)

blue book at the mercy of the expository minded prof. He is the unsatisfied corrector who varies the student's monotonous account with well-spaced question marks, arrows, and whys. He adds greatly to the interest and content of the not-too-full blue book by filling the empty spaces with anonymous notes to the unhappy pupil. These notes usually revolve around one central word, repeated often for emphasis. Words commonly used for this purpose are: why, explain, who, more, how, and stupid.

Have Pity
Yes, its chances are many and fierce, and its end is inevitable. Next time, dear student, that you indulge in a bit of self-pity over a simple exam, think of your blue-book and what it is yet has to face, then lift your head and smile for joy that you have only to scribble a few more words and run, free from all worry and care.

News From Thunderbolt

This is your khaki correspondent, reportin' from under the golden Florida sun, fatigued, and in my "fatigues."

This Army life is swell. About eleven of us from Alma came down together. Harold Hartt, Mike Budge, Wayne Swett, and I are in the same tent. Right now they are all napping. I got my clothes wet mopping so I came out to dry in the sun. Jimmy Hicks, Bob Ruehl, Tom Fitch, Ollie Elliot, John Burns and Bill Towne are also on the same street as we are.

We arrived from Custer at 2 A. M. this morning and after foolin' around with red tape, we got to bed at 4 o'clock, so they let us sleep in 'til 7!!!!

The camp is about two miles from the Gulf and seven miles from St. Petersburg. I'm more surprised than anyone that they put me in the air corps! There are always planes flying around in that deep blue sky, and practicing their stunts.

The chow here (I've had two meals so far) is much better than Custer hands out, but that wasn't too bad. (On a par with Wright hall). Everything is on an open air idea here, the showers, mess hall and everything else is in the wide open.

We have just enough fellows for an Alma college softball team. The Albion men have already challenged us.

Hope you boys are all studying hard and also having a good time. Must be tough fightin' off all those co-eds these days. Be sure to give them an even break, and date them all. I sure hope I get my Almanian down here.

If you draft dodgers want to keep up the morale of your military fraternity brothers, please send my address to the ERC that will be writin' you, and send me all of theirs, plus the Almanians. HOLY SMOKES, a pursuit

plane just dove low and nearly blew my hat off!!!!

We sure had a swell trip down. Saw a lot of Georgia peaches (female species).

When the time comes for detail work in a few days. I hope I get put on the shore line. They say if you get a good humored sarg. you stand a chance of taking a swim! I had K. P. once, worked in the warehouse once, and picked up cigarette butts once while residing at the Fort last week.

Well, carry on, boys, and drop me a line once in a while. If I get enough correspondence from you lads, I'll remember Phi Phi Alpha on pay day!!! Please don't forget the Almanians. Phiternal-ly, Thunderbolt.

The art department is still on the search for all kinds of models.

GEM THEATRE
Tues. and Wed., April 20-21
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
ANNE SHIRLEY and RAY BOLGER in
Four Jacks and a Jill
— FEATURE NO. 2 —
KENT TAYLOR and FRANCES LANDFORD in
Mississippi Gambler
Cartoon
Thursday, April 22
NELSON EDDY, JEANETTE MACDONALD, REGINALD OWEN in
I Married An Angel
Cartoon — Novelty
Fri. and Sat., April 23-24
TEX RITTER in
Prairie Gunsmoke
Valley of Vanishing Men No. 3
Comedy — News — March of Time
Sun. and Mon., April 25-26
TYRONE POWER, GEORGE SANDERS, MAUREEN O'HARA in
The Black Swan
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