



# The Almanian



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

VOLUME 36

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943

NUMBER 16

## Student Council Notes

The regular meeting of the Student Council was held February 9. The meeting was called to order by President Don Gillard, and roll call was taken, with a few of the members tardy. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Social chairman Jerry Duven-deck reported, that because of the transportation situation, it will be impossible to obtain bands for all student council functions. Discussion followed on the possibility of purchasing a "Juke Box" for the Chapel recreation room. Warren Heitman suggested the contacting of companies who handle such merchandise, and the possibility of our buying a second hand machine. Beulah Brace is contacting those companies.

The council decided to have a party Saturday evening, February 13, in the Chapel recreation room.

When Bert Waters was called to active duty in the armed forces, two vacancies were made in the council offices. Bob Ruehl was elected treasurer and Jack Mundell was chosen to represent the student council on the Co-op council.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:50.

## Sigma Philo News

"Krazy Karnival" is the name and theme of the Sigma Phi rushing party to be given for all freshmen girls tomorrow evening at 8 in the Chapel recreation room.

Dona Peterson is in charge of the party. Janis Rorem and Ann Carter Clack are planning the decorations; Grace Stevens, Mary Jane Slyfield and Vera Baney promise lots of food; Marcie Hines and Ginnie Feighner are in charge of the games, and Kay Wilkie and Marge Kuehn made the invitations.

Mrs. Julia Roecker has accepted an invitation to be a patroness of the new sorority.

The Sigma Phi wish to thank Bob Ruehl and Bob Milham for their help in fixing over the floor in the sorority room.

Forty thousand club women have united to demand that the Minnesota legislature provide a new mechanical and aeronautical engineering building for the University of Minn.

## Faculty Men Let Their Hair Down at K. I. Coffee

At last tradition has been broken. A sorority has undertaken to entertain the faculty men, and very successfully too, in case you haven't heard. Many thanks go to Coach and Mrs. Macdonald, who so graciously offered the use of their home to the KI girls for their coffee last Thursday night. Casualness was the order of the evening, and the homelike atmosphere was a perfect setting. A glowing fire burned in the fireplace with easy chairs all around. Every man on the faculty was present proving that they were in favor of the gals taking over for a change.

Myrtt started the party off, advising the Profs that they were to all let their hair down and have a good time. Prof. Clack wondered if that included him too. Assuring him that it did, Myrtt got the gang going on a few exciting rounds of bingo. Sharpie took over the job of calling numbers at the half way mark when Myrtt gave out. Coach was the first prize winner, and he got an address book with the phone number of every KI girl. Prof. Ditto won three prizes. We've never seen such luck. Of all people present, he had to be the one to win cigars. Guess he nearly took

## Albion to Receive 250 Air Cadets

Albion college, one of Alma's sister MIAA schools, has been notified that army pre-flight cadets will be sent there to study English, history, geography, physics, mathematics and physical education. 125 cadets will arrive early in March, and another 125 in April.

"The government is conducting a careful investigation of institutions," commented Professor Roy Hamilton. "When our turn comes, we may expect a careful survey and analysis of Alma college."

## Zeta Sigma News

Zeta Sigma is happy to announce two social events of the week. Wednesday night of last week, Zeta Sigma played host to the other fraternities on the campus in our first inter-fraternity smoker of the year. On Friday night, Zeta Sigma presented to all the college their first open house of the new year. Everyone was invited. Refreshments were served and entertainment was headed by that master of ceremonies, Mr. Charles Kegel. There was a fine turn-out for both activities.

Mr. Kegel appeared the 8th and 9th of this month in that hit of the year "Funzapoppin." All those who were able to attend witnessed a hilarious program.

Lt. Art Russell visited Zeta Sigma last week. Lt. Russell is now stationed at Brookley Field, Mable, Alabama.

Don Humphries, until last week of Alma College and Zeta Sigma, has left us for his training with the army. Until the time of his call, he was the house manager.

James Miller's parents visited him this week from California. Jim's father is in the army serving as a major.

## Delta Gamma Tau News

Delta Gamma Tau is happy to announce that eight men have accepted bids to join their organization. The new pledges are Art Davies, Dale Wares, Jerry Katz, Jim Hupp, Marlen Yoder, Wayne Swett, Joe Pescyne and Charles Pullman.

Pledgemaster Andy Edgerton has assigned eight seniors and juniors as fathers of the pledges. The fraternity will meet Tuesday at 8:15 to instruct the pledges in their activities for the next weeks.

## Phi Phi Alpha News

During Religious Emphasis week, the Phis had as their guest, Dr. Roblee, of the Bay City Presbyterian church. All the Phis took part in a discussion of the world after the war. Dr. Roblee is well-versed on this topic, since he has made a special study of it.

Following a discussion of the administration and position of Alma college, refreshments were served. Dr. Roblee closed the meeting with a prayer.

Dr. Roblee accepted an invitation to spend the night at the Phi house. After the meeting he was outfitted with a pair of woolen socks, a stocking cap, and an extra quilt as he retired to the "Phirigerator." There he spent a very restful night amidst the ticking of 20 alarm clocks and the snoring of 15 Phis.

## "Nothing But the Truth" to Be Given in April

The Drama club will present the three-act comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," some time in April, instead of in March, as previously announced.

The play is the story of a man who makes a \$10,000 bet that he can tell the truth for 24 hours. Characters include five fellows and six girls, and tryouts will be held soon.

## Tale of a City

OWI RELEASE

A city falls to the Nazis. Conquering troops goose-step through the streets, swastikas fly from public buildings. Bands play merry German waltzes in the park. "The grateful populace," reads the official lie from Berlin, "welcomed their German liberators with open arms!" Then silence, the silence of the tomb.

Behind that wall of silence the "New Order" begins its deadly work. Men become slaves, a slice of bread becomes a precious jewel. Into the city stream the executioners of the "New Order"—the economic advisers with their charts of strangulation, the Gestapo with their blueprints of death. Many of their moves are bloodless, many bloody, but each is a deliberate step toward the Nazi goal: the enslavement of the human race.

Warsaw's fate is the ultimate fate of Paris, Oslo, and Rotterdam, of Belgrade and Brussels, of every village, city and nation that falls to the Nazis. Poland has been the testing ground for the Nazi plans of world domination. Every nation occupied by the Nazis has been subject to an inexorable pattern; no matter how mild the occupation seemed at the start, conditions slowly and surely have approached those prevailing in Warsaw. On the day the Nazis seized Oslo, in Norway, posters announced that the occupation was merely "protective" and "temporary." In those days the Nazis said the Norwegians were blood-brothers of the same racial strain. Today the mask has been dropped. Blood runs in the streets of Oslo. The people are without adequate clothing or food, their every liberty has been destroyed, their property stolen. Only by degrees does Oslo differ from Warsaw.

When Nazi soldiers entered Paris, they smiled at the people, behaved with perfect manners, patted the children, and helped elderly ladies across streets. "Abandoned families!" said the posters, "put your trust in the German soldiers." Frenchmen were told that only the Germans could restore them to greatness as a nation. Paris today is a silent city. The propaganda posters are gone. In their places are grim black-bordered lists of executed Frenchmen. The Nazis have plundered Paris, paying for what they took in worthless promissory notes. All of France staggers under an "occupation

## Alma Debaters Tie Calvin For First Place at State

### Women Debaters Leave Friday for Albion

Last Saturday the Alma college men debate squad met the Michigan colleges at Michigan State for the Mens State Tournament. Alma, with four teams, tied for first place with Calvin College of Grand Rapids which entered six teams.

Wayne Dorsett and Kenneth Plaxton won three out of three debates in the League division. They beat Michigan State, Albion, and Central to make their clean sweep with a one hundred per cent win average. Paul Hurrell and Wilbur McCrum, negative in the League division, won one and lost two. They beat Central but dropped to Calvin and Hope.

In the B or Tournament division James Hupp and William McKinley swept their three debates with three victories. They topped Calvin and two Michigan State teams while upholding the negative. Affirmative team George Thompson and Kean Angelus in the Tournament division beat Michigan State but lost to a second State team and to Calvin.

Calvin college won the A division, but lost to Alma in the B division thus causing a tie for first place in the entire tourney.

### WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Friday, Feb. 19, the women's debate squad leaves for Albion to compete in the State Women's Debate Tourney.

In the A division Mary Catherine Bell and Beth Aron will uphold the negative while Margaret Jones and Rama Kirkwood will debate negative. Mary Ann Bowen and Lennie Meyer will uphold the affirmative in the B division. Kay Wilkie with Phyllis Yunker will form the negative team, also in the B division.

### CONTEST COMING

The College Oratory contest will be held at 3:00, February 22, and the Poetry and Prose Contests will be March 10. All interested in these local contests are requested to contact Mr. Westly Rowland, head of the speech department.

## Co-Op Council News

The Cooperative council met Thursday in an attempt to make allotments for second semester. Unfortunately not enough of the committees cooperated by handing in their proposed spendings.

Another meeting will be held this Thursday and if the budgets are not in the various campus groups will have to be satisfied with the decision of the council, according to the council.

## KITCHEN FORCES HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

Last Sunday, after dinner, the swipes, ladies of the kitchen, dish washers, Johnny the baker, and boys at the training table enjoyed a valentine party, complete with ice cream and a huge heart-shaped cake.

The center of attraction was the dietician and swipes' girl, "Ruthie" Miller. "Spontaneous" Kegel made a brief and poetic speech of thanks and appreciation and presented Ruthie with a gift from the kitchen folks—a beautiful lace table cloth. Ruthie was speechless, beyond saying, "Thank, folks."

## Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grove

They even gave him enough gas to get here on, because they knew we wanted him so badly. At least that is what they must have done, because we now have Mr. Eugene Grove on the campus as our new music professor.

He and Mrs. Grove just jumped into their little "Chevy" and started out from Wilson, North Carolina and hoped that it wouldn't be too cold up here. Mr. Grove says that it is he who complains the most about the cold, when it should be his wife, seeing as now she came from way down South—but maybe she just doesn't say anything. Now they are all settled in the Maples in the new modern apartment, which, says Mr. Grove, seems just like living in a nightclub (in the kitchen.)

Mr. Grove spent all his life up to last year in Illinois, and went to the Illinois Wesleyan university in Bloomington. He was director of music in the public schools at Lenark, Illinois for three years, and last year took a professorship at the Atlantic Christian college in Wilson, North Carolina.

He has always thought about music as a career, and really never cared about anything else. He enjoys the finer musical masterpieces, but doesn't shun the modern things. (That ought to be good

news to some of the campus hep-cats). He thoroughly enjoys Fred Waring and his chorus.

Both he and Mrs. Grove like Alma very much, and Mr. Grove thinks that "the students here are more cooperative than any I have even seen, and that they are way above average." (My, what we don't learn about ourselves.)

Mrs. Grove told us all about the tobacco markets at Wilson, and we learned lots of things about that. One thing—the buyers never say a word, but just wink an eye, or lift a finger, and that mastermind of an auctioneer knows how much he wants to pay. Last year, tobacco was quite the thing, and, as Mr. Grove puts it, "Shucks, the farmers had more money than they knew what to do with. They made several millions." (Guess we could get away with the money o.k.)

Just as we were leaving, they thought they would make us nice and hungry, so they let us peek into the oven, and there was a nice, juicy sugar-cured ham, right from the Southland. It was carefully brought up here with them, as a gift from Mrs. Grove's father.

Now, just a bit of advice—you really ought to go visit them some time. They're nice people.

# The Almanian

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## Recaptured From 'Ye Old Almanian'

It's fun to stop now and then and skim through the volumes of dusty old Almanians, just to see what was going on "way back when."

Thirty years ago, in February, 1913, the tuition was raised from \$30 to \$40 a year . . . plans were made to build a president's house . . . a rock in front of Hood museum was named "Bruske Boulder" . . . the College Barber shop advertised sanitation in methods and courtesy in treatment."

A few years later, in 1917, the enrollment was 242—"largest in the history of the school" . . . the seniors had a sleighride, and on the homeward stretch, "we packed in as snugly and tightly as only seniors dare and can" . . . evidently even then, freshmen found chemistry a trial, as proven by this jingle:

"A green little freshman in a green little way  
Some chemicals mixed just for fun one day:  
And the green little grasses now tenderly wave  
On the green little freshman's green little grave."

It seems that in 1922, the Thetas were studying Russia . . . the beauty shop advertised skin bleaching, hand moulding, manicuring and marcel waving . . . dancing was permitted—but regulated . . . "Such dances as the Waltz, Foxtrot, and One-Step, etc. are approved, but such dances as the Shimme' and 'Cheek to Cheek' are disapproved and will not be tolerated."

It was in 1929 that Prof. Clack became registrar . . . Hope, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, and Alma were fighting for second place in MIAA basketball . . . Conrad Nagel and

Myrna Loy were appearing in "State Street Sadie" at the local theater . . . and the Coney Island advertised the "best coffee in town."

A year later, the Almanian ran an editorial on ponies (not the trotting kind) . . . a pledge of the Tau Epsilon frat failed to return from his initiation hike—State police failed to locate him—it seems that he had decided to stay all night in Ithaca and slept until 10 the next morning . . . there was a riot of Albion students after a victory over Alma there . . . the swipes provided "mental refreshments" in chapel.

In 1937, students presented Dean "Jimmy" Mitchell with a Scotch scarf, tie, and tam o'shanter for service to the college . . . a reader suggested that the Almanian print Wright hall menus—"as a warning" . . . Doud's advertised hot fudge sundaes for a dime.

Just five years ago, Wright hall girls said the typical Alma man was untidy, ill-mannered, and a poor dancer . . . the men came back with the opinion that the women were artificial, childish, and dumb.

### TRACK CALL ISSUED FOR COLLEGE MEN

The 1943 indoor MIAA track meet will be held on March 18 at Michigan State's Jenison Field House. The 1942 outdoor championship team led by speedstar Dud Emling, will take to the cinders in hopes of winning the 1943 indoor championship.

The team will be bolstered by seniors, Captain Neil Mac Neil hurdles, Bill Pink, high jump, and Frank Navarre shot put. Other upperclassmen to return are Bud Kohler, 440 and High Jump, Jack Mundell and Bruce Butler in the dashes, Murray Hanna, distance runner, and Homer Fulton, hurdles.

Coach Macdonald is looking forward to freshmen prospects who should help a great deal in filling in the weak spots. If any freshmen or upperclassmen are interested in track report to Coach Macdonald or track Captain MacNeil this week.

Fordham college is admitting a freshman class in February for the first time in seven years.

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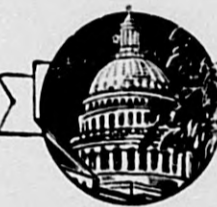
WAS THE TENTH SISTER OF HER FAMILY TO ATTEND GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN!

THE LONE BROTHER IN THE McMICHAEL FAMILY WENT TO GEORGIA TECH.

HUNTER COLLEGE WAS FOUNDED ON ST. VALENTINE'S - DAY IN 1870 -

PERMANENT FUNDS OF THE NATION'S COLLEGES TOTAL MORE THAN \$1,600,000,000

THE AVERAGE NUMBER OF FOULS IN A BASKETBALL GAME IS 22!



### CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

#### SEVEN RADIO RULES

Keep your shirt on! That's the suggestion of Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the University of Texas bureau for research in education by radio.

No. 7 in Dr. Chapman's list of seven precautions to be followed when listening to war reports by radio is:

"Don't perform any sudden act as a result of what you hear on a radio newscast. After listening, don't rush out looking for all the Japanese you can find to murder. You might not have heard all that was said. Keep your shirt on!"

In a bulletin on "Listening to Radio in War Time," which is circulated by the radio branch of the war department's bureau of public relations, Dr. Chapman offers the following suggestions:

1. Listen to every word . . . Whereas it is possible to re-read printed matter, the radio news program is heard but once . . . When reading, persons skip over words, this is even more likely when listening to war news in a room where there are other distractions . . . The words "not" or "possibly" may alter the meaning of an entire sentence or of a whole newscast.

2. Don't become hysterical. What may seem bad news at the moment, when viewed from a distance may not be quite so bad as it sounded on first hearing.

3. Check the radio news with newspaper accounts of the same news item . . . Intonations, pauses, changes in tempo and other speech techniques used by newscasters sometimes affect the meaning of news stories to such an extent that a reading of the newspaper accounts gives a different interpretation to the news item.

4. Note the source of the news . . . A report of an official United States army communique, read verbatim, is quite different from a report from "usually reliable sources."

5. Don't report radio war news as facts . . . Because an account of some event is heard on a newscast does not necessarily make it a fact. Even though the original listener heard the account perfectly, when it is reported to succeeding individuals, it becomes colored by the interpretations of the various recounters.

6. Regard opinion and conjecture as such . . . This caution is especially applicable to news commentators who frequently express their opinions relative to the future progress of the war.

University of Wisconsin is the temporary home of 480 WAVES receiving radio code and communications training.

#### DOES COLLEGE PAY

Does a college education pay? Right now that question is uppermost in young American minds, more than ever before. Industry and business seem to be offering unusual opportunities to persons with little or no training, and those who have had higher education apparently have no better status than unschooled workers.

From a practical standpoint, however, actual statistics lead to a different conclusion. Men and women with college educations not only have more prominence in their vocational fields, they make more money. This statement is supported by a survey of positions and salaries of graduates of the school of forestry of Montana State university.

Graduates up to and including 1941 totaled 394. Of men graduated from 1910 to 1915, the weighted average income in 1941 was \$5,243, with a \$6,000 maximum and \$3,860 minimum. Men graduated from 1936 to 1940 earn an average of \$2,038, with a maximum of more than \$4,000 and a minimum of \$1,100. Those graduated in intervening years earn incomes averaging between \$4,750 a year and \$2,600.

These figures were compiled from 72 per cent of the total number of graduates, 84 of whom are in the armed services, and for 94 of whom records are incomplete. The 72 per cent sampling is well distributed and sufficiently large to be indicative.

Though wages have gone sky high this year, official government figures reveal that the average income of American wage earners for the period June, 1942 to June, 1943, is still only about \$990. In 1940 the average income for the entire country amounted to \$573, and for Montana \$579, yearly. This information is from "Trade and Professional Association," a government survey compiled by C. J. Judkins.

Contrasting the \$579 yearly income with the average income of forestry school graduates, which amounted to \$2,670, including the figures on very recent graduates, it is seen that these college graduates earn four times as much as the average man.

New York City college's institute of film techniques is offering a new course in audience reaction.

### WRIGHT HOUSE BARBER SHOP

For Haircuts That Please

### ARE YOU READY FOR MARRIAGE?

Marry if you are ready for matrimony, but don't wed if you are not prepared, was the advice on war marriages given to Indiana university co-eds by Mrs. Ruth O. McCarn, counsellor to women at Northwestern university.

"There is no simple rule or principle for a good marriage," she said, "There are hazards in all marriages and war increases these hazards. But, even so, we marry on faith."

"In the years ahead, it is going to be increasingly difficult to work out our relationships with men, due to the fact that men and women are being called for the armed forces and for industrial defense work," Mrs. McCarn said. "There will be dislocation of families and delinquencies are bound to result."

Mrs. McCarn expressed the hope that all Indiana university co-eds marry.

"But marry wisely," she advised. "One of the great advantages of a co-educational institution is that it can serve as a matrimonial bureau."

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FRED McMURRAY, PAULETTE GODDARD, EUGENE PALLETTE in

"The Forest Rangers" In Technicolor

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20  
HAROLD PEARY and JANE DARWELL in

"The Great Gildersleeve"

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 21-22  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOEL McCREA, MARY ASTOR and RUDY VALLEE in

"The Palm Beach Story"

ALMA THEATRE  
Admission 11-20c Tax Included

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 16-17

— DOUBLE FEATURE —  
WARREN WILLIAM and MARGUERITE CHAPMAN in

"One Dangerous Night"

CHESTER MORRIS and CONNIE WORTH in  
"Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood"

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18-19  
ANNA MAY WONG and HAROLD HUBER in

"The Lady From Chunking"

Saturday, Feb. 20  
TIM HOLT in  
"Thundering Hoofs"

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 21-22  
JACK HOLT and SIMONE SIMON in

"Cat People"

# HOPE BEATS ALMA FOR MIAA TITLE

## Jake Howe Stars for Scots As Dutchmen Win 51-43

The hopes of the Alma College basketballers for a third straight MIAA title were submerged last night by a fighting Hope five 51-43. The game was one of the best ever played in Memorial Gym, and was marked by the brilliant playing of the two outstanding players in the conference, Jake Howe of Alma and Art Mulder of Hope. While Jake did not exhibit the shooting prowess he has shown in previous games he nevertheless played the most impressive game of his career. He fought like a wildcat for the ball and played his heart out the entire game trying to keep Alma in the running even when the outlook was darkest. As for Mulder, he is one of the sweetest basketball players we have ever seen. He's only a sophomore and while he may not know the tricks which come only with experience he has all that could be asked for or in natural ability. However the laurels for the game should not be given entirely to only two players for both teams played a brand of ball worthy of a champion.

Hope took the tip off and Kleinjan tried a long shot which was unsuccessful and Wares took the

ball off the backboard. After a nice series of passes Jake took the ball from Emling and tipped in a dog shot. Mulder immediately collected on a one hand push shot and Kleinjan followed with a long to give Hope a 4-2 lead.

Hoppy made a long and Wares scored on a foul shot. Hoppy again scored and Van Dis reciprocated for Hope. Wares scored for Alma and DeVette and Kleinjan netted 4 points for Hope. The score was tied—17-17 and Wares made two tip in shots in quick succession, and second after dribbling under the basket and shooting over his head. Dale was playing his best game of the year. Jake and Dale scored for Alma to give them a 7 point lead but Mulder made six points and Van Dis one to tie it up again. Jake again scored and Kleinjan made a long shot as the half ended. The score was tied ten times during the first half which is some indication of how the teams were fighting. Alma seemed the better team during the first half even though the score was tied. Hope was controlling the backboards and they were shooting 5 or 6 times to Alma's once. The score at the half was 24-24.

Kleinjan made two quick baskets as the second half started and from this point on Hope was never headed. Jake and Sil came back to bring Alma within two points of Hope 31-29. Dalman and Mulder made use of some beautiful teamwork to rack up 6 more points for Hope before Wares and Jake counted for Alma. Fortino, Wares, and Hop Howe were ejected from the game with four fouls within 2 minutes of each other and things looked black for Alma with the score 48-37 against them. Jake Howe then made a solo dash down the floor for a basket and passed to Hanna who netted a one hand shot. Emling scored and Hope led 48-43. Kleinjan took the ball and started to dribble but charged Hanna. Alma took the ball out of bounds but a Scot pass was intercepted by Mulder who scored. Dalman scored on a long shot and Alma started down the floor just as the whistle blew ending the game. Final score 51-43 in favor of Hope.

Mulder, who netted 15 points was the high point man of the game closely followed by Jake Howe who collected 14.

## WESTERN TOPS ALMA IN FAST CONTEST

After trailing for most of the first half the Broncos from Western Michigan made a great comeback in the last half to win the game 68-53, and break even with our Scots for the season. The Scots won the first game 42-36. Although his team was victorious, it was not the highly touted Harold Gensichen who collected most of the honors. It was our own Jake Howe who stole the show as he scored 27 points, over half of Alma's total, collecting 13 points in the first half and 14 in the second.

The game was a rough one, the referees calling 22 fouls during the contest, and it was evident from the start that the Broncos were seeking revenge for their only defeat by a Michigan team. Alma started the scoring with a one hand tip in from the foul circle by Emling. Gensichen scored three quick ones for Western and Jake collected two for the Scots, the last one after a beautiful pass from Hoppy. Western called time and after the rest period Fortino, Jake, and Hoppy scored in quick succession and Gensichen tipped in three more. The score was 12-12, Gensichen scoring all of Western points. A double foul was called on Jake Howe and Lang of Western. Jake collected while Lang missed and Alma led 13-12. It was evident at this point that Alma was by far the better team on the floor. They were outplaying and outfighting the Broncos. With 5 minutes to play Alma led 23-16 and Coach Read of Western put in his second team. It was this team that pulled Western out of the doldrums and gave them a tie at half time 29-29.

Loranger gave Western the lead in the second half with a long shot, but Jake Howe came right back to tie it up again, 31-31. Gensichen again gave the Broncos the lead on a dog shot and Slater lengthened it with a long one. Edsner sank two for Western before Jake again potted a one hander. Western led 40-33 and the Scots called time out. Jake and Hoppy both connected but Western kept pace, with Slaughter and Smith making long shots. Hoppy Howe who was guarding Gensichen put on the pressure and the Western ace only scored 4 points the entire second half. With six minutes left and Western leading 50-42, Jake netted 2 shots and Hoppy one to draw within 2 points but Western called time out and the rally was stemmed. Slater and Stevens collected 12 points between them while Jake and Hoppy each made one and as the game ended Gensichen took a long shot and missed.

The true story of the game can not be seen by the score however, as Alma outplayed, outfought, and did everything but outscore the Broncos. Jake Howe took top scoring honors with 27 points and Gensichen collected 21, 17 of these in the first half.

ALMA	G	F	T
J. Howe	12	3	27
Emling	3	1	7
Wares	1	0	2
Fortino	1	0	2
B. Howe	6	3	15
Katz	0	0	0
Walters	0	0	0

Western	G	F	T
Gensichen	9	3	21
Lang	2	1	5
Smith	3	1	7
Slaughter	5	0	10
Loranger	1	2	4
Slater	6	0	12
Elsner	3	1	7
Stevens	1	0	2
	30	8	68

Dr. Donald Bertrand Tresidder will become president of Stanford university Sept. 1, succeeding Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who will continue as chancellor.

Colgate university has introduced a compulsory pre-induction program of military drill and physical conditioning requested by a vote of the students.

University of Minnesota had three presidents during the four years of the class of 1942: Drs. Lotus D. Coffman, Guy Stanton Ford, and Walter C. Coffey.

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**HOME CASH GROCERY**  
REN and BELLE

## Scots to End Home Cage Season Fri.

The Alma Scot cagers will close their home season this Friday when they meet the team from Calvin College. When the teams met the first time the Calvin team came out on the long end of the score. The game there was close all the way and only superior height won the game for them.

The Scot cagers will be looking for revenge and will have the advantage of playing on the home court. With Jake Howe leading the way the Scots should be capable of gaining a split in this series. This will undoubtedly be the last home game for Jake and Sil Fortino and may be the last game for all of the boys in the present squad. They will be all out for a win. Let's attend this game and cheer them on to a victory to end the season here at Alma.

## Banquet Given Cagers

The Alma College basketball team enjoyed a chicken dinner at Vic's Tuesday evening, Feb. 9. They were the guests of five downtown business men who have been loyal supporters of the Scots through the season. Mr. Ben Gittleman, Dr. W. R. Mac Inness, Mr. Al Christensen, Dr. M. Karajoff, and Mr. Alex Hendershot.

The meal was a very happy and informal affair but things were very quiet until all the chicken was gone. The elected champions of the evening were Vernon Walters and Bill "fat boy" Galinet who consumed most of the chicken.

After the meal was over Dr. MacInness asked Coach Macdonald to say a few words. He replied by thanking the men for their loyal support of the team and for their generous offer of the banquet. Jake Howe and Sil Fortino both said a few words of thanks in behalf of the team.

Then Dr. Mac Inness gave the boys the good news. He told them of the electric scoreboard which was purchased by the men of "Main Street." There will be no more questions as to the time left in games.

The event closed by the team singing, "They are jolly good fellows."

## Co - Rec

Big tournament coming up—badminton! Come on, all you girls. There were a lot of you who neglected to sign up for the pingpong tournament. Don't make that mistake again. You need not be an expert—anyone can play.

The tournament will be played off every Friday in the gym.

Sign up with Gerry Wadley in room 307, right away. At the same time you can be a messenger of goodwill, for Gerry is laid up with a sprained ankle—too much wild basketball Saturday afternoon.

## Basketball

There's another big game coming up with Riverdale next Thursday. The varsity team was organized through practices Saturday and Monday. Miss Smith, Rev. Smith, and Tex Coley had charge of making up the team. Those of you who are not on the varsity—come out for team spirit anyway.

Although it is not yet definite who will play in the starting lineup, it is probable that the guards will be chosen from Ruth Edwards, Nettie Wilson, Bonnie Taylor, Allison Smith, Lennie Meyer, Edwina Traphagen, Gerry Wadley, and Dorothy Oliver. Those eligible for forward are Rama Kirkwood, Tex Coley, Bev Smith, Jane Patton, Lydia Silvani, Marjorie Bow, and Marge Wunderlick. Others may be added to this list later.

Phonograph records are being used by the University of Texas speech department to help foreign students build up vocabularies of English words and idioms.

## GEM THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 16-17

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

RODDY McDOWALL and JANE DARWELL in

**On the Sunny Side**

— Feature No. 2 —

ALBERT DEKKER and SUSAN HAYWARD in

**Among the Living**

Cartoon

Thursday, Feb. 18

LLOYD NOLAN, CONSTANCE MOORE, WARREN HYMER in

**Buy Me That Town**

Cartoon Musical March of Time

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20

WILLIAM BOYD and JACQUELINE LOGAN in

**Stick to Your Guns**

G-Men vs. Black Dragon No. 9

Comedy News

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 21-22

GEORGE MONTGOMERY, ANN RUTHERFORD, LYNN BARI in

**Orchestra Wives**

Cartoon News

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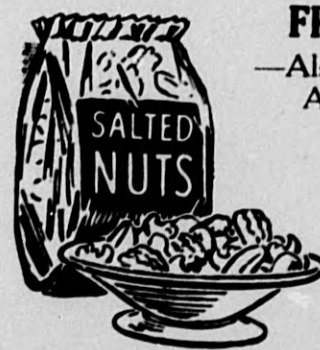
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## The Navy Goes to College



### CHICAGO ARMY FLIERS

Prospective army fliers in Chicago are invited to call upon sorority girls—for lessons in mathematics.

The pre-army study course is offered by girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to help any air-minded men needing instruction and, possibly, to supply a bit of oomph to induce enlistment of aviation cadets.

The sorority's Northwestern university chapter announced that a corps of the more mathematically minded sisters would act as tutors and coaches to candidates for induction as aviation cadets.

The girls will cover subjects featured in tests of 150 questions, 80 of which must be answered correctly to qualify for training.

### SOLDIERS READY FOR COLLEGE

The War Department set forth the qualifications last week by which it will nominate thousands of Selectees for specialized training in basic and advance subjects within college walls under the joint Army-Navy plan.

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### TALE OF A CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

clear. The city was billed 300,000 zlotys (\$60,000) for the soup and bread of the first three days. Lazienki Park, oldest and largest in Warsaw, was closed to Poles. Blasted from its pedestal, Chopin's monument was melted down and sent to Hitler as a gift from his troops. Scientific laboratories that had escaped destruction during the siege were dismantled, and their equipment shipped to Germany. More than 100,000 books in the Central Military Library were burned, as the invaders honeycombed every library in the city, removing all books by "non-Aryan" authors and all volumes dealing with Polish-German relations. Warsaw museums were scientifically robbed of their treasures, lists having been drawn up in advance by Nazi tourists who had noted the choicest collections. Poles were forbidden to travel by train in first or second-class cars. Jews were barred entirely from trains. Front sections of streetcars were reserved for Germans. The Polish press was suspended. Hotels in Warsaw were closed to Poles, as were the waiting rooms of railroad stations. Pilsudski Square was rechristened Adolph Hitler Platz. One hundred and nineteen members of the Warsaw Bar Association were thrown into jail, including the Association's eighty-year-old President. None but Germans were permitted on the streets from 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. Violators of the curfew were shot on sight.

Residents of Warsaw were given three days to clear the streets of rubble and bodies, and on October 1, 1939, German troops marched into the city. As a reward for their victory, General von Brauchitsch granted twenty-four hours of freedom in which to loot suburban houses. Told to loot, they looted. Otherwise, they maintained complete discipline. German Army trucks, loaded with loaves of bread, were stationed at several prominent intersections. Poles who stood in line to receive the bread noticed that each scene was being carefully recorded by newsreel cameras. "A more pleading expression," urged the cameramen. Disgusted, many Poles turned away. Pictures of this dole were later shown in German theaters, captioned: "German soldiers sharing food with their erstwhile enemies." In other parts of the city during the first three days 300,000 helpings of thin soup and black bread were passed out to the accompaniment of German bands playing waltzes.

The music soon ended. The pattern of occupation became

1. Score 110 or better in an army Classification Test.

2. Be high school graduate between the age of 18 and 21 inclusive (not attained 22nd birthday).

3. Complete the regular basic Army training or be in the process of completion.

To qualify for advanced training under the plan the applicant must meet these qualifications:

1. Pass the Classification Test with the same score.

2. Have one year of college work or its equivalent and be at least 18 but not necessarily under 22.

3. Complete or be completing the Army basic training.

The War Department's statement pointed out that the trainees will be in uniform on active duty, will be paid while they learn and will be subject to military discipline. The colleges to which they are assigned will provide the instruction prescribed by the Army and will furnish housing and feeding facilities. The students will receive military training but it will be secondary to their academic work.

"The principal objective of the Army's Specialized Training Program," the statement declared, is to meet the need of the army for technically trained soldiers for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character."

### K. I. COFFEE

(Continued from Page 1)

limburger eaters. Onions he could stand, but not limburger.

Shortly after ten o'clock the party broke up. . . You know there Wright Hall girls must have their sleep even if the professors can keep up the pace all evening. . .

More than \$20,000,000 has been willed Northwestern university by the late Walter Patton Murphy of Chicago, railroad equipment inventor and manufacturer.

A new method of rebuilding faces with celluloid, under living skin, has been developed at Tulane university school of medicine.

### When Icy Blasts Howl

When the cold blasts of January begin to whip through Wright hall, the pipes start to freeze in Pioneer, and the fellows in the frat houses don their wool hunting socks before retiring, we realize that winter has truly come to Alma.

The familiar, friendly corridors of Wright hall become gloomy and

deserted as the girls on the warm side of the building close their doors to keep the heat in and their less fortunate neighbors across the hall hang blankets at the windows to keep out some of the wintry gales and migrate downstairs to the fireplace. For the last couple days, no sound has echoed down from the frozen fourth at Righteous hall and we fear that perhaps the temperature up there has sunk to depths which human life can not withstand. But who among us is hardy enough to brave the cold regions of those higher altitudes to see what has become of the poor frosh?

Meanwhile, the residents of Pioneer hall assure us that their situation is becoming more crucial as even the sturdy pipes succumb to the extreme cold and freeze. Sadder yet, the temperature is the cause for a decided increase in crime and decrease in morals as every day a new case of stolen flannels is brought to the light and more and more boys are taking up smoking like fiends to keep their noses warm while studying. From the frat houses we receive reports of a serious shortage of woolen socks and earmuffs as all occupants hasten to prepare themselves for the cold nights. Anything Uncle Sam can offer in the line of conditioning certainly should prove a cinch for these weather-conditioned lads.

Looking at the whole thing philosophically, I suppose we could get some comfort out of saying, it's merely nature's way of testing the old adage, "Survival of the fittest."

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clear. The city was billed 300,000 zlotys (\$60,000) for the soup and bread of the first three days. Lazienki Park, oldest and largest in Warsaw, was closed to Poles. Blasted from its pedestal, Chopin's monument was melted down and sent to Hitler as a gift from his troops. Scientific laboratories that had escaped destruction during the siege were dismantled, and their equipment shipped to Germany. More than 100,000 books in the Central Military Library were burned, as the invaders honeycombed every library in the city, removing all books by "non-Aryan" authors and all volumes dealing with Polish-German relations. Warsaw museums were scientifically robbed of their treasures, lists having been drawn up in advance by Nazi tourists who had noted the choicest collections. Poles were forbidden to travel by train in first or second-class cars. Jews were barred entirely from trains. Front sections of streetcars were reserved for Germans. The Polish press was suspended. Hotels in Warsaw were closed to Poles, as were the waiting rooms of railroad stations. Pilsudski Square was rechristened Adolph Hitler Platz. One hundred and nineteen members of the Warsaw Bar Association were thrown into jail, including the Association's eighty-year-old President. None but Germans were permitted on the streets from 8 p. m. to 5 a. m. Violators of the curfew were shot on sight.

More than 100 Texas schools have organized physical fitness clubs under a program sponsored by the University of Texas Inter-scholastic league.

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