



The Almanian



STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

"Where Friendliness Links Learning to Living"

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Marine and Navy Reserves Open

According to information received by Prof. Clack, the Marine corps is still accepting enlistments of officers candidates. Undergraduates who have passed their seventeenth birthday and have not reached their eighteenth may enlist in the Marine corps reserve. If qualified they will be placed on inactive duty until graduation unless they are called before that time by the Marine corps. Applicants should write to the Marine Corps Officer Procurement, office 1319, Book Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Clack also announced that seventeen-year-old fellows may still enlist in the Naval reserves before March 15.

Twenty-seven Alma students are in branches of the Naval reserve. Bill Bennett and Don Gillard are in the V-5 division. Don Eaton, Tom Gerls, Van Hardy, Myrton Leslie, Bob MacFarlane, Jim Malcom, Max Murray, Charles Parrott, Lester Priser, Harold Rogers, Jerome Silver, Jim Tobin and Jack Tobin are in V-1. Melvin Brown, Harry Dittmar, Jerry Duvendeck, Charles Ford, Jack Heimforth, Silvio Fortino, Bill Galinet, Paul Guider, Warren Heitman, Walter Howe, Charles Pullman, and Jack Tait are in the V-7 group.

INDIANS SEND 11,000 INTO ARMED FORCES

American Indians have sent 11,000 men to war out of a total population of 400,000 according to a report by Indian Commissioner John Collier, and additional thousands into war work. Indian women are driving tractors and trucks, repairing automotive equipment, working in laundries and power plants and rounding up cattle and sheep in the West. Indian tribes have subscribed to nearly \$2,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps.

Registration Cards

College men, take notice! Beginning February 1, all persons between 18 and 45 who have been vulnerable to the Selective Service Act for six months or more must carry on their persons their classification card (Form No. 57) and their registration certificate (Form No. 2) to show that they are in good standing with their local board. Those who cannot produce them will be subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

Lt. Col. Jameson's Letter from Australia

Australian Pets Overrun Yank Desert Army Camps

DUST, FLIES AND ANTS PESTER TRUCK CONVOY

Reprinted from Legion News, Detroit District Ass'n.

This interesting letter received by the editor of the "Legion News" will be presented in two installments.

Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd H. Jameson, who has been stationed in Australia for about six months, is the father of Betty Jameson, Redford, Michigan sophomore.

Kangaroo, Dingo, Python

Kangaroos have become commonplace, great flocks of parrots a chattering nuisance, the inquisitive emu no more a curiosity, a python is just a snake, a dingo only creates a desire to acquire his scalp so to collect the government bounty. The daily toil consists of beating a tattoo on a hard seat with one's tail piece, as the trusty old truck leaps from ridge to ridge, doing an Immelman now, a

MACKENZIE HOP TO BE FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

On Friday, January 29, 1943, at 9:30, the Mackenzie Alumni Association will present its semi-annual Grad Hop in the Fountain Ballroom of Masonic Temple. Music for the dance will be furnished by Lowry Clark and his orchestra. Because of the present transportation problem, either semi-formal or informal dress will be acceptable. Victory corsages will be sold at the door.

NEW COURSES

Several new courses are being offered this semester in addition to the ones in mathematics announced in the Almanian last week.

The history department offers History 47, a course in world politics, and 38, a methods course. Religion 14, a study of the church and community, is to be offered by the Reverend Wanze Hull Brundelle; and Dr. Unstad will teach Economics 26, a course in economic geography.

If enough students are interested, Miss Smith will teach a course in advanced first aid. All who have had the standard course from an authorized instructor are eligible.

Glamour—Sonja Henie Style —On the Local Ice

A pair of sharp, cutting blades; smooth, glistening ice; a fine, soft sifting of fresh snow; a tang in the crisp winter air; and a clear, calm moon; combined, of course, with such silly trifles as tingling ears, wobbly ankles, fallen arches, straight and stringy hair (speaking from a feminine viewpoint)—all go to make up the equipment for an evening of perfect entertainment at the skating rink.

For the rank amateur, skating provides the thrills of a good horror show, the laughs of a Wright hall hen session, and with each stroke, the increasing elation of accomplishment, but if you're looking for glamour—the skating rink is no place for it.

Of course, for the beginner, there are a few ironic discouragements, as in every game—such as the case when, just as you're beginning to think perhaps you can learn to skate, a grade school boy, perhaps waist-high, shoots by, whirling and leaping gracefully on size three skates. He throws a scornful smirk in your direction and then a condescending little girl glides up to ask sweetly, "Have you skated much? Don't be discouraged, it

took me two trials to do the "Swan" (The "Swan" is a simple little number calling for one leg straight out behind, the body in a horizontal position, and all this balanced on one untrustworthy little skate). Yes, learning to skate calls for courage as well as stamina.

Perhaps the most embarrassing but by far the most interesting phase at this stage is the fall. The suspended fall of the "do or die" skater is at once a thrilling and nerve-racking sight. First, the skater, upon losing his balance, flings his arms wildly about, then he whirls around madly with feet going back and forth, still striving to save himself. Finally in desperation and panic, he grabs frantically at the nearest arm, until, exhausted, he falls, still fighting, to the ground.

Easier on the fingernails but less exciting is the "life is so hard, why struggle?" attitude. In this, the skater at first unconsciously tries to regain his balance by swaying his way and that, and then suddenly gives up, throwing his arms out to soften the way down with a little silent prayer to Lady Luck.

The least noticeable and most practical idea seems to be the "this is it, so what!" fall where in the midst of a stroke, upon receiving the intuitive warning for a fall, the skater relaxes completely and drops gently to the ice. Easy as it looks, it does take will power, or call it faith, if you like.

Even with its seamier side, skating is a super sport. So let's wobble away (weak ankles, that is); let the hair droop where it may and chassis fall where it will.

Edith Davis C.O. of Sheridan Company

First Officer (Capt.) Edith M. Davis, Alma, '34, is now the commanding officer of the first WAC company to be stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

"Of Captain Davis a Chicago newspaper columnist writes: "Captain Davis, who received her commission last August 27, is a slight, bright-eyed young woman who is tremendously enthusiastic about her new command. Until she came to Fort Sheridan she trained three basic training companies at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Formerly a case worker, supervisor in social service in Detroit, she attended Alma college and worked toward a master's degree at the University of Michigan. She hopes to obtain the degree, she says, but not until the war is over." While at Alma college Captain Davis was editor of the Almanian and a member of Alpha Theta sorority.

To help meet the war demand for trained physicists, the University of Texas has created a new degree, Bachelor of Science in Physics.

Pi Sigs and Philos Merge To Form Beta Sigma Philo

Elizabeth Miller Elected Head of New Sorority

Believing that there is strength in numbers, the Philomathean and Pi Sigma Nu sororities have joined to form the Sigma Philo sorority. The move was approved at a faculty meeting last week.

Elizabeth Miller was elected president of the new society last night, and Dona Peterson is vice-president and social chairman. Other officers are Marge Kuehn, corresponding secretary; Veda Crewe, recording secretary; Marcie Hines, treasurer; Janice Rorem, sentinel; Grace Stevens, parliamentary, and Marion Spaulsburg, publicity.

The Sigma Phils plan to redecorate and use the former Philo room. Marcie Hines, assisted by Ann Carter and Janice Rorem, will plan the renovation.

Virginia Feighner heads the constitution committee, which will also plan the pledging and initiation ceremonies. Working with her will be Marcie Hines, Janice Rorem, and Marge Kuehn. Grace Stevens is in charge of pins.

Royal blue and gold have been chosen as the sorority colors, and the yellow tea rose will be the official flower.

Philomathean was organized in the fall of 1909 as a pre-college organization. It has been functioning as a sorority for the last 10 years.

Pi Sigma Nu, until now the youngest sorority on the campus, was established in the spring of 1938 under the guidance of the Women's League and Miss Florence Steward.

The Sigma Phils are planning a full social program this spring. They are making plans for a rushing party, February 17.

The new society will have as patronesses those who served in that capacity for the two former organizations. Those from Philomathean are Miss Margaret Foley, Mrs. B. Lobdell, Mrs. Sam Moffatt, Mrs. Leontine Netzorg, and Mrs. Wesley Rowland. From Pi Sigma Nu will be Mrs. Reid Brazell, Mrs. Henry Howe, Miss Charlotte Klein, Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. C. Milham, Miss Florence Steward, and Mrs. Lyder Unstad.

Football Movies At the Phi Party

The brooms and dust rags were given a real workout Saturday afternoon when the Phi house had its face lifted in preparation for one of their finest closed parties of the year. The evening was highlighted by football movies and colored stills of the campus and students, shown by Bob Milham.

The rugs were rolled back and the Phi house became a spacious ballroom with indirect blue lighting and soft music by all the leading bands. The evening was climaxed with refreshments and the singing of Happy Birthday to Dr. Sam Moffatt.

Phi Phi Alpha was proud to take into honorary membership Clifford Buchholz, senior from Pinconning. Cliff is a music and French major and will start practice teaching in instrumental music in the Alma high school next semester.

Date Changed for Next Concert Series Feature

It has only recently been announced by the Community Concert Service that the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dimitri Mitropoulos, will appear in Saginaw on the evening of February 3, instead of February 4, as it had been previously announced.

Education in Viechy is taking a new slant. Students are being placed in four categories according to their physique, with mental qualifications a side issue.

Prof. Maynard E. Pirsig of the University of Minnesota law school has been appointed to the supreme court of Minnesota as an association justice.

How to Blow Yourself up in One Semester's Easy Study

"General College Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis. . . . Breakage fee, \$5.00"—quote: the college catalog. It didn't sound hard when we chose it. After a semester of it, we still don't know much about the "fundamental laws and principles of the science" which the catalog says we're supposed to learn the first semester. In fact, the only thing we're sure of is that the \$5 breakage fee was a very modest estimate.

We expected to be bewildered the first two or three weeks—and we were. Our brains were a whirl of atoms and molecules and the lab, we couldn't even light the Bunsen burner. But we expected to catch on eventually.

In lab, we learned the meaning of "if at first you don't succeed—throw it out." The trouble was, we never succeeded—not even the third or fourth time. That little number about tin oxide, for instance. We've done that one dozens of times—and get a different formula each time—but never the right one.

Then there was the experiment on forming hydrogen from the action of acid on metal. The book said to turn off all the flames and wrap the flask up in a cold wet cloth for extra precaution. We thought, "Turn off the flame—that must mean we had it on in the first place." So we tenderly wrapped the flask up in the cloth and set it over the flame. We'd

been cooking it quite a while when the lab assistant saw it. Wonder why he seemed so perturbed? It didn't help our morale any the way he looked at us sort of suspiciously after that.

Of course, there was the time we thought we were so smart because we had our experiment done first—until we found out that we had used the wrong reagents. We'll never forget those red spots of nitric acid which made our brown jacket a tweed.

Probably we've used up most of our lab fee on glass tubing. We just haven't the knack of bending it correctly, and we've spent whole lab periods bending yards of tubing. We always get it bent too far or too crooked, and invariably cut and burn our fingers in the process.

It's tragic how we don't understand equations. When they're explained in terms of Clark Gable winning Hedy Lamarr from Harpo Marx, we understand; or when atoms are explained in terms of apples, we see the light. But as soon as they are switched back to elements and atoms, we're lost again.

We could go on indefinitely, but we've got to study for that exam tomorrow, and besides, we have five experiments to do yet. What we can't understand is why everyone else's experiments come out right the first time, and what's more—they seem to understand them.

GUIDER ELECTED DELT PRESIDENT

In a regular meeting of Delta Gamma Tau last night, Paul Guider was elected the new president.

Other officers elected were Jerry Duvendeck, vice president; Jake Howe, secretary; James Brinkerhoff, corresponding secretary; Bob Rodger and James Towne, co-historians; Harry Dittmar, sergeant at arms and Andy Edgerton, pledge master. Dave Miller was unanimously re-elected parliamentary.

When shaving cream and toothpaste is bought as a gift for a service man the old tube need not be turned in, WPB ruled last week.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Yes. Attitudes Change

Guest Editorial—The Kalamazoo College Digest

January, 1943, marks the first anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Declaration. 26 nations signed this agreement in Washington last January. Since then three other nations have joined.

This anniversary focuses attention on these facts:

The United States is part of the World. We cannot live isolated and remain unmolested no matter how much we want to. We tried it once. It didn't work. War came anyhow.

Now that we are in the fight, we can't do the job alone either. We need the United Nations and the United Nations need us. We have to fight as a team. Only team-work will win.

Every country made the same mistake we did. Every country tried to conduct its foreign policy according to what it thought was its own self-interest. This selfish, narrow . . . yes, isolated viewpoint turned out to be the worst possible way to serve our own interests. We almost all went under.

Only a coalition forced upon us by great common danger is turning the tide. The United Nations together can do and are now beginning to do what no country could do alone. Lick the Axis!

It took the killing of millions of boys, the spending of hundreds of billions of dollars to teach us we're part of the world; that what happens in China, and Russia and England, and Czechoslovakia and Poland is important to us.

Students Have Chance to Finish After War

The committee charged with returning students to their colleges and universities after the war will meet for the first time January 18. The group of army officers and educators was appointed by President Roosevelt on November 19—two days after he signed the teenage draft bill—to assure students

rector of the Special Service Committee, Services of Supply. In his letter establishing the little-publicized committee, the President ordered its members "to make a study for the taking of steps" to enable young men whose education has been interrupted "to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed forces has come to an end."

The committee is composed of: Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director; Capt. C. C. Baughman, representative of the Navy; Dr. Dexter Keezer, president of Reed college, Portland, Ore., now serving in the Office of Price Administration; Dr. R. C. Harris, president of Tulane University, New Orleans; and Dr. John W. Studenbaker, director of the Office of Education.

Although no action has been taken yet, a spokesman for Gen. Osborn reports that the committee will concentrate primarily on returning 18 and 19 year old student draftees to their colleges and universities when the war is over.

A model drugstore, complete with medicaments and sick-room accessories, is part of the equipment of the college pharmacy at the University of Texas.

University of Minnesota now has a co-ed mail carrier—Helen Hanson, a home economics freshman.

A Nazi educational publication recommends that teachers in the eastern occupied territories employ "weighty canes . . . for instruction purposes."

AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 1)

mentions "bath" he will more than likely be greeted with raised eyebrows and the question, "Bath? What's that?" or treated as a social outcast for being so unpatriotic as to waste water. Besides we have a bath barometer in some pet goats, and it isn't time to take a bath until they start to pack up. The Life Buoy Company could save a lot of advertising expense out here.

The only water comes from artesian wells, although an old native says he did see it come out of the sky one time, but then they are such liars. Water Bores are located at intervals of 100 to 150 miles, particularly on the stock routes, along which cattle are driven thousands of miles to market. An attempt is made to conserve the supply on hand at each Bore, but things happen. Recently a herd of 4,000 cattle that had been without water for two days, drained a reservoir of its 35,000 gallons at one sitting, and it was a dry bivouac that night. So the water situation in this trackless land is a matter for great concern.

From Dust to Dust

Another cross we have to bear is the dust, ever present in an un-wetted country. Dust respirators are worn as a defense against silicosis, but nevertheless throat and lungs become raw and sore, eyes bloodshot, skin dry and parched, lips cracked and bleeding. The red on cigarette butts isn't rouge. The dust gets bottomless and stalls powerful motors. It rises like a pall of doom ahead of, in and behind a convoy, on still days blotting out the sun. There is a continuous parade of whirlwinds across the horizon, raising huge yellow pillars high in the sky, until they reach up like golden ladders to the sun. It permeates everything, there is nothing sacred from it, even penetrating beneath the cellophane of packages of cigarettes stored away in a foot locker. It is a curse to motors as well as humans, and the battle goes on constantly to keep equipment rolling.

To say that the dust is the greatest cross would be underestimating the insects. There are 2,000 species of the two winged bugs that are classified as flies, and 600 different kinds of ants. Possibly the worst of the lot is the bush fly, slightly smaller than the familiar house pest, which is also present in generous quantities. The bush fly is a persistent devil, who, seeking moisture in a parched land; bores into the nose, mouth and eyes. This is a good place to learn to keep your mouth shut, literally. Adenoids are a major disability. The defense is coarse netting suspended from the rim of the sun helmet, which however is only partially effective, and is almost as bad as the flies. Pity the poor woman who suffers fashion to decree a veil. Eating is a major operation. Flies descend in clouds at meal time and more expertly than a dive bomber, zoom onto a forkful of food being conveyed from mess kit to mouth. The reckless devils are not adverse to committing suicide, riding on into the gullet with the most carefree air. The poor victim of chorea could serve his country well here, and a hula hula dancer would have a decided advantage. Those who do not have similar notions soon acquire them, hands flapping, heads wagging, shoulders shaking. An interesting discovery is that house flies do not always live in houses, and the mystery of where they go to in the winter back home is now solved.

These Ants Not Sluggards

Ants do very well, too. Their favorite sport is easily the one of eating tent pins right out of the ground before the last one is driven. It's a very industrious little rascal that can build a clay nest 20 feet high, and that he has an I. Q. high enough to outguess a poor soldier is evidenced by his skill in edging his nest to magnetic north without the aid of instruments.

Every day sees an increase in our managerie, and its transport is going to make the addition of a steam calliope necessary very soon, so we can travel in true character. Dogs, cats, goats, kangaroos, parrots galore. However, the soldier with the pet python wasn't one of mine. It was so tame he let it roam around, and one day his buddy came lugging in a big snake and said, "Mike is getting the wanderlust. I found him away out in the bush." To his great discomfort his buddy casually replied, "There is Mike over

there." I'm thankful, too, that the men haven't learned how to tame the huge lizards that are a carry-over from the prehistoric reptiles that lived in the Stone Age.

Probably the greatest trial to the men is the Australian money. It was nothing to shoot a buck, a five, or a ten back in the States. In fact, I've done it myself. But a habit of shooting one, five, or ten, carried over four dollars to pounds ought to be reserved for plutocrats, like a cat in a mouse heaven. The government can be blamed for this, like everything else. Fancy giving a buck private \$60 a month and then isolating him in the middle of a great emptiness, like the Southern Cross suspended from the dark heavens above.

The Strange Platypus

Australia is the strangest of the lands of the world, as witness the platypus, the survival of the marsupials, the existence of prehistoric forms of reptilian life found only as fossils in other places, the weathering of the continent through countless millions of years until it is more flat than any other land, the flourishing of a native race with characteristics and implements that classify them as inhabitants of the Stone Age. The platypus is half mammal, half bird and yet has reptilian affinities too. Its body is covered with fur, but it has a duck's bill. It has milk glands for feeding its young, but it lays eggs in a nest, burrowed into the bank of a stream from 20 to 100 feet. It practices partial hibernation in winter, has a beaver tail and webbed feet. It swims like a fish, but is equally at home on land.

Tojo gets the blame for this one, starting a war against a country that can sustain an American Army, so that Uncle Sam's children are denied the luxury of scientifically prepared and properly balanced emergency rations, designed to tickle a soldier's eager palate, and must subsist on Australian iron rations consisting of canned corned beef and hard tack. A grateful government promised its soldiers after the last war that no more would they have to fight corned beef in addition to the enemy, another sin Tojo will have to answer for.

Something that still seems odd is the prevalence of rats out in the "bush," hundreds of miles from any human habitation. They hold a nightly carnival, and since the men sleep in the open and sometimes on the ground, they are unwilling participants in the mardi gras. Rat bites are quite common. They run in cycles like locusts, here for a few years, and then gone for a time. They are never seen in daylight, so that is something. The sand flies and the bush flies have a gentlemen's agreement, the one laboring at night, the other working only by day, a very effective arrangement, giving complete coverage. The rats may have perfected some similar plan with someone or something. They may be in league with Tojo, who knows.

The Bad Place? Could Be

Current rumor has it that we are really dead, that the ship sunk one night when we were all asleep, and that this is the "bad place." It could be true, and if so, we established a record because the roll call was complete on our arrival. It all fits in, the city where we docked could have been the gate to the promised land, the reprieve in the other city just a glimpse of the heaven that might have been, before pushed on into oblivion. I'm sure it's true when the hot winds blow, driving dense clouds of dust before it, until the sun goes out, and familiar objects take on strange shapes in the half light. I'm positive of it when I drive through long stretches where huge rocks lay all about, as though carelessly strewn by some giant hand, or a supernatural power, and large lizards that could not have lived on earth, frisk about among them, playing tag with the shadows, the scene made still more realistic by numerous piles of bones scattered idly about, that I hope, belonged to cattle, but then reports are that the devil has horns, too.

Just in passing, did you ever see the bottom of a dry water hole in a long dry stream bed strewn with are carcasses of scores of animals? It's a very pitiful sight. However, it serves a purpose here, a harsh warning to keep plenty of water at hand.

A current story here involves a native black and an American soldier. The latter was on an excursion in the "bush," and he was suddenly accosted by a very nak-

THREE ON A MATCH IS NOW PATRIOTIC

Three on a match may not be lucky but it will be patriotic from now on. Matches consume large quantities of wood and metal, by reducing the length of wooden matches a quarter of an inch and cutting the length of the stick on book matches another quarter, WPB hopes to save 7,000,000 board feet of wood and 100 tons of steel a year. Americans, incidentally, use 500 billion matches a year.

ed, and very mean looking savage, who pointed his spear at his chest. The natives are death to the Japanese, and this black had never seen an American uniform. After some painful moments the soldier recovered his power of speech and yelled, "I'm an American." The black lowered his spear and said, "Why in hell didn't you say so?"

I could tell you too about the U. S. pilot who, while on patrol radioed back, "Twenty-seven Jap bombers coming in. Oh, oh, twenty-six, got one."

Many of the blacks, commonly called "abo's" short for aboriginal, work on the cattle stations and become thoroughly civilized, but once each year they go on what they call "walkout" and revert to the native wild state for a few months, men and women alike. They are very shy around strangers and don't seem to have anything to do with our men.

Well, we are all pretty sore at being on this side of the world, when it looks like the big show is going to be elsewhere. It looked promising enough when we came, but now I don't know. Some people have all the luck.

I still have the same battalion, and I'm mighty proud of my men. They are real soldiers and I would not be afraid to take them anywhere, and into anything. There's never a complaint against this harsh land, or the wretched life they live. If everyone, civilian and soldier, plays the game like my men are doing, this war will soon be over.

Lloyd H. Jameson,
Lt. Col. 48th Q M Regiment (Trk)

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OTTO KRUGER and TINA THAYER in
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Scots Top Unbeaten Kazoo 44-42

ALMA TAKES CONTEST IN LAST FEW SECONDS

Alma Collège hit the comeback trail Friday night, after losing two games in a row, by defeating a rangy Kazoo College five, 44-42. It was a great game from the spectator's standpoint and the second time in a row in the home gym which the Scots have won by one basket. It was a rough and tumble affair and both teams were fighting for the ball every minute. Alma lost Fortino while the Hornets lost Apps, Thompson, and Gunkler via the foul route.

The Hornet five got the jump in the first 5 seconds when Thompson sank a one hand push shot and Alma called time out. It didn't seem to do much good, however, as Kazoo got away to a 9-3 lead. Hoppy was the only bright spot for Alma with this beautiful work off the back board. During the first 5 minutes of play the Hornets only missed four shots and Alma was outshooting them 2-1, but the Scots shots just weren't sticking in there. A beautiful back hand pass from Hop to Wares which netted a bucket

made the score 9-5. For the next 15 minutes it was a ding dong battle with the lead changing hands 5 times. All the boys kept plugging at the basket and their percentage improved. Alma drew away to a 21-15 lead on buckets by Jake, Dale, and Sil. The Hornets, captain, Thole scored a basket and a foul shot to make the score 21-18 at the half.

The second half started much as the first half had ended with Alma taking over the scoring. Wares scored on a rebound, and a beautiful pass, Hop to Jake, netted another bucket. Thompson, Kazoo, scored five points and the score was 25-23. The Scot's passes started to click and with Hop and Jake, working together the best they have this year, Alma jumped to a 31-23 lead. Fortino was taken from the game and the Alma fighting spirit seemed to leave with him. No one seemed to care whether they got the ball on the rebound and it looked for awhile as if we were watching an intramural game. Kazoo scored 16 points in the next 8 minutes while holding Alma to one lone free throw. The score with 2 minutes to play was Kazoo 39, Alma 32. Alma called time out and it was an entirely changed team that answered the whistle in those last minutes. Wares took a rebound and put it in, Jake potted a long shot and when Jake-way fouled Walters he sank the free throw to make the score 37-39 with 30 seconds to play. In that 30 seconds the Hornets lost three men on personal fouls and Alma connected on each of those foul shots. Jakeway missed a shot and Katz took the ball off the backboard and flipped it to Jake who scored. From then on it was all Alma; Jake passed to Hop for a basket and then intercepted the ball after a shot by Jakeway and was dribbling for the basket when the final horn blew. Final Score: Alma 44, Kazoo 42.

All in all there were 15 points scored in the last minute and a half of play, and average of a point every six seconds. Almost unbelievable, isn't it? Of the 12 points which Alma scored the Howe Bros. scored nine which shows what an asset they are when they're really hot and clicking together.

Jake and Hoppy shared scoring honors for Alma netting 17 and 15 points respectively. Thompson was high for the Hornets, garnering 12 points.

CALVIN 65—ALMA 58

The Alma Scots lost their second contest in a row last Tuesday night to a high scoring Calvin College five. The game was (Continued on page four)



TWO HEAVY GAMES ON SCOTS' CAGE SCHEDULE

This week the Scots have two games scheduled. The first one played tonight at Mt. Pleasant against the Chippewas of Central State. This is the team that beat our Scots earlier in the season. It was a close and hard fought game with Alma on the short end of a 38-33 score. Coach Macdonald is hopeful that the Scots are out of their slump and will avenge the earlier defeat.

On Saturday the Scots play a home game against the ever tough Western Michigan Broncos. From the looks of the records it would seem that the Broncos are only mediocre with 3 losses out of 12 games, but this is far from poor with victories against Calvin, Hope, Wayne, and Northwestern among others equally as tough. Western will be led by Harold Gensichen whom all of us at Alma should remember from his sensational play of last year. He set a new state record of 400 points for the season, which gave him an average of 20 points per game and led to his selection as the most valuable player of the state. This year with a better balanced team his average is lower than a year ago, but his better team play is making him more valuable than ever.

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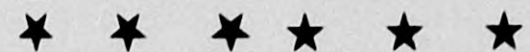
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Orchids & Onions

Just a short dissertation on the happenings of the week:

Orchids—to the basketball team for bouncing out of the doldrums, which has had them in its clutches since the first of the year. They're really displayed more basketball in the past week, even in losing a game, than they had in their previous four games.

Orchids—to the substitutes who were called into service in the last five minutes of the Kazoo game, namely Katz, French and Walters. Walters took Fortino's place when Sil was ousted with four fouls, and once he got going, Bucky did an admirable job under the basket. "Frenchy" entered the game when the ailing Dud Emling had to be taken out and his passes held up under the hottest two minutes of basketball we've seen this year. Katz, although playing only a short while, showed lots of fight and set up one Alma basket with a beautiful pass to Jake Howe. With the added confidence gained through experience these boys should prove worth watching.

Orchids or Onions?—It seems that folks either don't read this column or don't bother to heed it. Last week we made a comment on sportsmanship but it didn't seem to sink in very far. A lot of excitement is part of any game but it doesn't do any good to try to distract a player when he's attempting a free throw. If you think about it a while you'll realize that if we yell at a visiting player at Alma our players are going to get the same treatment on our opponents' floors, which is only just. Such things don't make a game any easier to play, so let's get behind the team to the nth degree, whataya say....

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KEN MURRAY,
HARRIET HILLIARD in
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Thursday, January 28th
JACK BENNY, CAROLE LOMBARD, ROBERT STACK in
To Be Or Not To Be
Cartoon Novelty

Fri. and Sat. Jan. 29-30
Double Feature
CHARLES CHAPLIN,
GEORGE HALE in
The Gold Rush
Feature No. 2
Official Pictures:
The World at War
G-Men vs The Black Dragon No. 6
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CARY GRANT, RONALD COLMAN, JEAN ARTHUR in
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INTRAMURAL

The teams in the Intramural league have begun to arrange themselves now and the Phis who showed as pre-season favorites have taken over the number one spot.

In a battle for second place the Delt's outclassed a hard playing Pioneer team 40-23. Butler and Rhuel took high scoring honors for the Delt's with 10 points and Murray for Pioneer with 9.

The Zetas have started their climb from the cellar by downing Pioneer 40-31. One of the factors that lead to the victory, however, was that Pioneer played two minutes of the final period with four men and three minutes with three men, allowing the Zetas to edge out the victory. Pink was high scorer of this game sinking 15 points.

In a game that started off to be

what looked like the dethroning of the Phis with a 16-16 score at half time, the Phis turned on the heat however, and handed the Delt's a 36-23 set-back. Heimforth took honors in this game with 10 points but was hard pressed by Hunter who accounted for 9.

In the "B" league by far the hottest game of the week was the Delt Blues vs. Delt Red. This game was heavily battled with the Reds coming out the victor 26-9. Edgerton was high for the Reds with 8 points.

Box Scores:

DELTS	G	F	P
Hunter	3	0	5
Lemon	0	0	0
Rhuel	4	2	1
Bennet	2	1	5
Kohler	3	0	0
Butler	5	0	14
Phillips	0	0	0
Fulton	1	1	3
Total	19	4	38

PIONEER	G	F	P
Phillipi	1	0	2
Carr	1	0	2
Sellon	2	1	5
Murray	4	1	9
Hupp	1	1	3
Corbin	1	0	2
Total	11	3	23

PIONEER	G	F	P
Phillipi	4	0	8
Carr	4	1	9
Sellon	1	1	3
Hupp	1	1	3
Corbin	4	0	8
Total	14	3	31

ZETA	G	F	P
Tait	4	1	9
Pink	7	1	15
Heitman	3	1	7
Leslie	0	2	2
Regel	1	1	3
Total	15	6	46

Texas Christian university recently dedicated a service flag with more than 800 stars. In 1942, 170,000 students were graduated from colleges in the Soviet Union.

WESTERN COACH



COACH READ

DELTS	G	F	P
Rhuel	3	2	8
Bennet	0	0	0
Hunter	2	5	9
Kohler	0	0	0
Kohler	0	0	0
Butler	2	1	4
Fulton	1	0	2
Redman	0	0	0
Total	8	8	24

PHIS	G	F	P
Hensel	4	1	9
Nisbet	3	0	6
Heimforth	5	2	10
Converse	1	0	2
Crimmins	1	1	3
Mattison	2	2	6
Total	16	6	36

Standings:

A League	W	L	Pct
Phi	4	0	1.000
Delt	2	2	.500
Pioneer	1	3	.250
Zeta	1	3	.250
B League	W	L	Pct
Phi Zebras	2	0	1.000
Delt Red	2	0	1.000
Delt Blue	1	1	.500
Downtown	1	1	.500
Pioneer	0	2	.000
Phi Tigers	0	2	.000

CALVIN VS. ALMA
(Continued from page 3)

marked by a lack of defensive ability by both teams and a corresponding show of offensive prowess. The Knights took the lead in the opening minutes and, except for the few times Alma tied them during the game, were never in danger and came out on the heavy end of a 65-59 score.

In the first half both teams displayed an excessive amount of "horse race" basketball, scoring freely and practically at will. The Scots couldn't seem to get their team work in high gear but even at that had more shots at the basket than did Calvin. However, the Knights were more consistent in their shooting and lead at half time 31-30.

The second half was a repetition of the first and although the Howe brothers started to score more freely, they couldn't catch the high flying Knights. With 30 seconds to play the score was 59-53 in Calvin's favor, but the Knight found the range for three quick buckets and when the whistle blew ending the game the Scots found themselves on the short end of a 65-59 score.

Scoring honors went to Jake Howe with 21 points and Baynton of Calvin who netted 20 points.

J. Howe f	7	7	21
R. Howe f	8	1	17
Ware c	2	0	4
Fortino g	1	0	2
Emling g	3	1	7
Substitutions:			
Walters g	1	1	3
Katz f	2	0	4
Hanna c	0	0	0
Total	24	10	58

CALVIN	B	F	TP
Bylsma f	3	1	7
Zylstra f	9	1	19
Van Wieran c	1	3	5
Fennig g	10	0	20
Scholten g	2	2	6
Substitutions:			
Hertel f	1	0	2
Lanning c	3	0	6
Total	29	7	65

ALMA	B	F	TP
J. Howe f	7	3	17
R. Howe f	5	5	15
Ware c	4	0	8
Fortino g	0	1	1
Emling g	1	0	2
Walters g	0	1	1
Katz f	0	0	0
French g	0	0	0
Total	17	8	42

KALAMAZOO	B	F	TP
Gunkler f	3	0	6
App f	0	1	1
Thole c	6	1	13
Thompson g	4	3	11
Kerchner g	1	0	2
Kriekard g	1	1	3
Krumm f	0	0	0
Jakeway g	2	2	6
Total	17	8	42

Score at Halftime
Alma 21, Kalamazoo 18
Referee: Wheeler, Mich; umpire: Rich, Mich.

Knowsey Knews

Here we are right in the midst of exams and it is only with a terrific effort that we are able to tear ourselves away from our studies long enough to dash off a few lines of gossip.

We wish: that McCarty would light in one place long enough so that we would quit spraining our necks to see whom she is with. That we could at this time publish one part of Andy Edgerton's blue book in Religion.

We hear: That Bill gave B. B. a glamour picture of himself for her birthday. We always did think that he was a cute little boy.

It seemed good to see Fee's boy Jack back around. He really looks swell too. We think that Gabby and Fowler make a swell looking couple and that Bennett makes a nice looking single. Marge seems to have taken Koch out of his tree.

Why doesn't some fair damsel take Charlie Ford by the hand and lead him out of his seclusion? We hear that Kay is very anxious for Ken to go in the army. Wonder why? It seems that at this time it would be proper to change Thunderbolt's name to Casanova or the like.

Well it is time that we went back to our studies but we'll be seeing you some night on the biology building steps.

A new armory is being constructed at University of Maryland.

Twenty-five professors of Holland's University of Anstendam have been dismissed under Nazi pressure.

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