



The Almanian



STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

"Where Friendliness Links Learning to Living"

VOLUME 36

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943

NUMBER 18

Columbian Student Registers at Alma

Bernardo Sanchez, sixteen-year-old student from Bogota, Columbia, South America, has enrolled here as a freshman. He plans to major in chemistry, and is now taking courses in French, English, chemistry, and physical education.

Bernardo, who has his bachelor's degree in sciences and arts from a Bogota secondary school, has studied in Europe, and spent seven years in Belgium. He came from Bogota to Miami by clipper, and from Miami to Alma by train.

He became interested in Alma through the Reverend W. Winslow Thomas '30, who is a missionary at the Presbyterian Mission in Botoga.

K. I. NEWS

Come on, you freshmen gals, brush up on your hula-hulas and hurry over to Chapel Island, home of music, laughter, and grass skirts, next Wednesday night. The food will be sharp, the entertainment solid, and the atmosphere right out of this world. To say more would take away the delightful element of surprise; so swing over and see for yourselves!

How Shakespeare would have struggled in his grave and the Axis Boys would have cursed had they known how words and personalities were banded about in Alma College chapel Thursday! But how Tex Coley tore at our hearts and played on our sympathies with her touching presentation of poor little Cinderelmer. And midst our booping and hissing we even found ourselves becoming strangely fond of the dreadful villains—Hiro for her accent, Adolph for her posture, and Mussey for her wisecracks. Orchids to Miss America (Pat Williams), who added glamour plus plus to the drama and cheers for Fairy-godfather Roosevelt (D. Strauss), who rescued downtrodden Cinderelmer from a terrible fate. Though history may shrink from this contribution, KI has written its small part in the saga of freedom.

Tale of a City

—OWI RELEASE

Gas pressure is so low that it takes several hours to warm a quart of water. Without warning, sections of the city are completely deprived of electricity, often for two or three months at a time. On certain days, all electric current is cut off except from 8 to 10 p. m. Even without these restrictions, Warsaw would be in darkness when the sun is down, since the vast majority of persons cannot pay the enormous electricity charges. Eighty percent of the people have been without sufficient light or heat since the occupation.

Germans seized all war industries in Warsaw, putting the larger ones to work without delay, and taking a little time to fit the smaller ones into their war machine. Nazis have a passion for legalizing their robberies. While stealing a business, they carry on a vast amount of complicated paper work; changes in ownership, sale transactions, trusteeships, and many other "legal" forms. At the end of this abracadabra the former Polish

HAMILTON REPRESENTS ALMA AT ANN ARBOR

Acting President Roy W. Hamilton represented Alma college at a meeting of the Church-Related Colleges of Michigan at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, last Thursday.

Professor Hamilton preached Sunday in the First Presbyterian church of Niles, Michigan. An Alma college trustee, Mr. Jerry Tyler, is a member of this church. Mr. Tyler's father, Professor Leon L. Tyler, was head of the Department of Education here for many years.

Choir Presents Four Concerts in Detroit

Directed by Mr. Eugene Grove, the Chapel choir sang in Detroit February 28 and March 1.

Sunday morning, the choir sang during the service at the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian church, and in the evening, they sang at the Immanuel Presbyterian church.

Yesterday, they sang at the morning devotional service and during the luncheon program of a joint meeting of the Detroit Presbytery and Presbyterial, at the Church of the Covenant.

LIBRARY NOTES

Believing that it is time "to take stock of the cultural and spiritual resources on our side of the Atlantic," Regina Shoolman and Charles E. Slatkin wrote "The Enjoyment of Art in America." The book has many illustrations showing masterpieces that have been brought to the United States by collectors, and is intended as a guide to the various schools and periods of art.

Before the plates showing works collected from a particular country or period is given a history of that art, with references to famous artists and their works.

The masterpieces discussed are from prehistoric to modern times, and include those from ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome, Spain, France, Italy, America and others.

College Clocks Are Individualistic; Give Students Choice of Time

"Old Time is fast a-flying." And how this axiom was proved last week when the various times at Alma college were all flying along from different starting points. The Wright hall clock came out about ten minutes ahead of its nearest rival, with the library clock coming in a speedy second. The student clocks and watches set by radio time ran a close third, the Ad building clock was a slow fourth and the chapel chimes were left in the dust twenty-five minutes behind.

With the clocks so intent on the race that they forgot their main purpose on this campus, namely to guide students to classes, each student soon found parts of his brain paralyzed from overwork trying to discover the secret of this thing called time. His whole mind was in a whirl every time he looked at a clock. Hesitantly, we present a typical real-life problem from this trying period.

After a studious period in the library, every student suddenly realizes that the grandfather clock is silently trying to convey to him the message that he is eight minutes late for his 9:40. Grabbing coat and books, he dashes out and tears to the Ad building, only to glance up at the electric clock during his mad rush and see it contentedly ticking away at the 9:28 mark. Then in the midst of his

confusion, some soft chiming in the distance breaks through his intent thinking. Ah, the chapel bells—these clocks aren't so terribly far off, after all. But then as he waits expectantly for the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth chimes, no sound but the continuous jumping of the second hand on the electric clock breaks the cold, stubborn silence—the four lonely chimes can mean but one thing—9:15, 25 minutes early. In desperation, the poor distraught Every-student looks at his own watch to find that, according to radio time, he is just exactly on time for his class.

What to do? Should he hurry up three flights of stairs and take a chance that he might have to come back down and wait 25 minutes, or should he sit down virtually on needles and pins and hope that the bell will soon ring and announce the time for class. Certainly, you can see what this problem eventually does to Everystudent's nerves.

After a week of this serious neural conflict, some mechanical genius brought forth the saving solution of setting the clocks, chimes and bells together at the correct time. To whomever this may be, we surely owe a debt of gratitude and no doubt the preservation of our nervous systems.

PHI PHI ALPHA NEWS

The Phis were surprised last week with a visit from Flight Sergeant Andy Horne '42. Andy is now stationed at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma.

Plans are being made for the entertainment of the five Phi pledges: Jim Malcom, Bill McKinley, Max Murray, George Thompson, and Frank Spadafore.

Another Phi has left to fight for his country. Graham Markes, senior chemistry major from Wyandotte, followed Paul French and Wally Mattison into the Army Air corps last Tuesday.

Debaters Enter National Contest

The Alma college debate squad has recently returned from Manchester, Indiana, where it had participated in the thirteenth annual invitational debate tournament held at Manchester college on Fri. and Saturday of last week.

This year the national debate question proposed a permanent federal union of the United Nations, with power over international trade, disputes, police force, and union membership requirements.

In the A division Alma's first affirmative team, Mary Catherine Bell and Beth Aron, won four out of their six debates. Mary Ann Bowen and Lennie Meyer, the second affirmative team, won two out of six. Four out of six tilts were won by the first negative team, made up of Wilbur McCrum and Bill McKinley. Rama Kirkwood and Margaret Jones of the second negative won one of their debates.

In the B division Kean Angelus and George Thompson of the first affirmative won four out of five debates. Because of illness of Catherine Wilkie, the first negative team of Miss Wilkie and Phillis Yunker was forced to forfeit three debates.

In all of the debates between the teams of the thirty colleges represented in the tournament, those upholding the affirmative side of the case won the greater number of debates.

17-Year-Olds Can Win Navy Wings

Opportunity is now granted for a limited number of high school and college students 17 years of age, to win their Navy Wings of Gold and commissions in the United States Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve. Those wishing to become Navy fliers should contact the Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Book building, Detroit.

Pickles, Cheese and Hungry Girls Make the Spread a Dorm Institution

One of the favorite institutions at Wright hall is the midnight spread—with its wonderful indigestibles served any time after 11:30 p. m.

The atmosphere is always pretty much the same: twenty or more girls with curlers, face cream, and pajamas packed into one small room . . . six or eight on a none-too-strong bed and others on chairs, trunks, and the floor—all anxiously waiting to be fed . . . one or two hostesses spreading bread and crackers for the hungry gang . . . a dresser and desk loaded with bottles, jars, and boxes of food . . . and glasses of every size and design (for each brings her own) . . . and for safety's sake, one or two senate members to make the noise more or less legal . . .

Nearly every spread has some of the old standbys—crackers, cheese, peanut butter, jelly, and cookies . . . and for an extra treat, there are potato chips, rye bread, olives, pickles, and tea—with sugar . . . there are usually all kinds of pop mixed up together (no cokes any more) . . .

Last year, no really good spread was complete without butter, marshmallows, and candy—but rationing has changed that. There

Soph Shuffle Plans Near Completion

At last the big week has arrived! Next Saturday night, March 6, is the date. The Chapel Rec Room is the place. 8:30 p. m. is the time. Yes, you guessed it. The annual Soph Shuffle is here at last, only this year bigger and better than ever before. The sophomores are fairly bursting with grand ideas of ways to make this a party you can't afford to miss.

Heading the decoration committee are co-chairmen Patt Williams and Jack Mundell. They promise us something very sophisticated and smooth. Lights will be low in case you're interested.

Dottie Strauss, head of the program committee, says there will be attractive program favors for all the girls.

The music committee was called into the armed forces last week, but have no fears, good music is guaranteed.

Carolyn Sanford is seeing to it that there will be some tasty refreshments on hand, and we don't mean cokes. Publicity is being handled by Lois Fowler. The chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. Moffett and Mr. and Mrs. Grove, were invited by Norma Hass and Helen Olander.

Treasurer Dud Emling and Betty Ross are in charge of tickets which can also be purchased from Dorothy Strauss, Shirley Sharpe, Lois Fowler, Harold Hartt, and Jack Mundell for \$1.25.

Well, that should give you some idea of what's in store for you next Saturday night. The sophs are sure there will not be many more big school dances like this one this year. So come on, you fellows, give the gals a chance to show you how really stunning they can be in their formals. Corsages are optional.

In case you would like some suggestions for a good date, see either Jack Mundell or Dud Emling who are working with the Coded Date Bureau on this dance. Be seein' you all at the Soph Shuffle.

used to be toasted cheese sandwiches, but this year's transportation problem has made it harder to get equipment here, and mothers seem less eager to part with their electrical appliances.

There seems to be only one drawback to the spreads—just as one gets ready to eat her umppeteenth peanut butter, jelly, cheese, and pickle sandwich, some kill-joy either reminds her of what happened after the last spread (with all the gory details) or cautions her of her figure.

MISS STEWARD TO GIVE LECTURES AT SAGINAW YWCA

Miss Florence M. Steward of Alma college will present four lectures on child psychology during March for members of the Merry Wives of the YWCA at Saginaw.

Miss Steward, professor of anthropology and sociology at the college, studied at Harvard, Radcliff, Columbia, the University of Chicago, and the New York School of Social Research. She also did research work in seven foreign countries.

MARCH 6
1943

CHAPEL
REC. ROOM

COME ONE — COME ALL

SOPH SHUFFLE

\$1.25 per couple

8:00-12:00

SEMI-FORMAL

The Almanian

Student Publication of Alma College

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 24, 1907. Act of 1879, Alma, Mich.



Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published by the
Almanian Publishing Co.,
614 W. Superior St., Alma, Mich.
Weekly during the school year
except vacation periods.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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SUPPORT THEM ALL

In these days of war there are about 200 less students on the Alma college campus than there were in the peaceful days three or four years in the past. In those days it was comparatively easy for any of the campus organizations to hold parties and other types of social gatherings. With about 440 students on the campus any group could be assured that they would have a favorable attendance at their parties.

We all know by now how difficult it is today to present any dance or party that will draw a sufficient number of our fellow students to make the event a success. Even though they realize the many difficulties involved, most campus organizations are doing their best to enliven these rather dull college days by going right on presenting their regular social functions as usual. It is, therefore, absolutely imperative for the success of the social affairs scheduled for the months ahead that each student should do his best to support all such functions presented on the campus. We all know that in the past it has become almost a custom for students to patronize only those social gatherings that were sponsored by their own organization. That might have worked in peace time but it certainly won't today. In the few remaining weeks remaining in this school year, which might be the last for the duration, we must make a special effort to support all of the social functions presented, regardless of who or what society presents them.

TALE OF A CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

can receive no more than \$15 weekly. The average stenographer earns \$7.50 weekly, the average waitress \$3. Inasmuch as one room and a kitchen rent for at least \$30 a month, residents of Warsaw are living six and eight to a room.

Thousands of Poles in Warsaw have been expelled from their homes on three days' notice, and been moved to other parts of the city. Today Germans completely occupy the best residential sections. Polish Jews were given three to six hours to pack and get into the Ghetto, taking along only such bedding and clothing as they could carry. Warsaw's housing problem is desperate, not only as a result of the property destruction but because a half million of those Poles driven from their homes in the Western part of the country have been sent into the overcrowded city, to await shipment into Germany as slave labor. To the Nazis, Polish manpower swims in a large and nameless lake, the private property of the Reich. Whenever they move Germans from bombed areas into stolen lands, or need men to make more weapons or to work German farms (while the German farmer is off using the weapons), the planners of the Reich cast a large net into the nameless lake and pull out a few thousand or hundred thousand or a million Poles.

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Pianist Closes Concert Season

Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian, will present a concert in Saginaw next Thursday, March 4. This will be the last of the present community concert series.

Described as "one of the musical great, unique among pianists of today", Miss Novaes has helped establish good will between Brazil and the United States. She offered the Guiomar Novaes award, which enabled a young American pianist to give concerts in South America at her expense.

Born in Sao Joao da Boa Vista, Brazil, she made her first public appearance at the age of seven. Her debut as a mature artist at sixteen was followed by successful tours of Europe and North America.

Because Saginaw is on fast time the bus will leave Wright hall at 5:30. Dinner will be served at 5 to students attending the concert.

Delt Mass Date Night March 8

On Monday evening, March 8 the members of Delta Gamma Tau will hold their fourth annual date night. Tomorrow night the names of all Alma college women will be placed in a hat and the Deltas and pledges alike will draw names.

With heated brow and trembling hand the lucky Delt will unfold his slip and with staring eye, view the name of his date. Wreathed in smiles or wallowing in despair, as the case may be, he will then proceed to call the lady of his "choice."

It's fun for one and all and many an odd couple you'll see. The evening will start with a show, followed by a visit to the State and will wind up with a community sing on the porch of Wright hall.

To climax the evening each Delt will present his "gal" with a nice big "kiss."

Collegiate Review

Susquehanna university students in a three-day campaign sold \$1,125 worth of war bonds and stamps.

St. Louis and Washington universities in St. Louis soon will enroll students who have completed only three or three and a half years of high school work.

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia university, has succeeded Dr. James E. West as chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Vassar college sophomores voted this year to give up class rings and buy war bonds instead.

The first specialized training courses for WAVE officers opened recently when 60 members of the naval women's reserves invaded the strictly masculine premises of the Harvard business school to train as supply officers.

Newest course for women at New York university school of commerce, accounts and finance is in "expert family buying," designed to put consumer buying on the same business-like basis as commercial buying.

A research student recently contributed one of the largest collections of fossil mollusks in the world to the University of Wisconsin geology department.

Ann Summers, recently graduated from the University of California, received in addition to her diploma an attractive long-term contract with RKO Radio.

Phonetics, inductive method learning and native Japanese speakers are involved in Brown university's four-month course in Japanese.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, late president of Williams college, was a son of James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States.

ALMA'S
PHOTOGRAPHIC
HEADQUARTERS

★ ★ ★

STOVALL'S STUDIO
and
CAMERA SHOP

Knowsey Knews

Hi, Almanites . . . we got back from a hectic trip around the world; and talk about speed limits, we had to travel so slow that now we're back everyone always seems to be ahead of us. Gee, more dirt's been shoveled into the home in two weeks than you can possibly imagine!

Seems as if we weren't only ones galloping around. We hear Nan Finlayson buzzed down to Great Lakes, Illinois, on a hurried week-end trip. We shouldn't rave so about rationing because Nan reports that she was allowed only five hours a day with her Heart throb. Looks as if the Government has started rationing love?

Campus espionage tops our head lines...vicious triangles seem to be the rage, but it seems a shame that a certain someone has to step out of the picture for a moment when a leading man comes back, e.g., Andy Horne, Lois Fowler, and ye honorable Gaby; John Benson, Jean Humphries, Billy Bennett; Wayne Dorsett, Norma Lincoln, Dorothy Oliver; and Macfarlin, Bonnie Taylor, and State College. A week ago we might have included as one of these triangles Jack McCarty, and Walley Maddison; however it's a woman's privilege to change her mind and it seems that the Delt President Pablo has taken over . . . how does it seem to be recognized as a "Delt Woman," Mac?

Parsley and carrots to our campus cripples . . . to crutch clinger Wadley, happy landings next time. To lefty Tubbs, can't go higher than the sky. Lois seems to be a good nurse.

Kay Wilke couldn't have picked a better time to come down with scarlet fever. At least nine debaters and Kay won't be taking tests this week. Isn't that the darn'est luck???

Latest campus Casanovas: Ken-ny Adler and Will Armstrong, who recently arrived on campus direct from Denby High in Detroit. Didn't take them long, did it? Couples seen together recently: Amy Middleton and Saint Ingham; Tommy Nachtweih and Matt Ingham—say what have these brothers got? Joe Pesneyne seems to be getting around . . . just think, two different gals in two nights!

Seems as if Fate has paired two artists . . . Williams and Steve Brown. Did you all notice Millham and Freddie Friday? Allison seemed to be doing right for herself at the Student Council dance. She and Harold Hartt cut a cute number. Took Tex Colly's feminine charms to bring Chuck Pullham to the light.

Sure will seem funny seeing Heimfort and Kohler without their best gals. Gads, just think what little Pookie will look like without that one-and-only of hers. Cheer up, kids, they should be back in time for the Shuffle. (unless that scarlet fever gremlin takes an upper hand.)

Well, book lovers (what fools these mortals be), we close looking forward to spring, bodies stretched out on lawns, and six weeks exams. Guess Cupid will be buzzin' then, eh couzins ???

The Associated Women students of Washington State college are recommending that each co-ed add three hours of voluntary gymnasium work a week to her regular program.

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Emerson P. Schmidt, associate professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, has left for Washington to serve as an economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

As part of the Christmas seal work to conquer tuberculosis, research work is being carried on in 11 universities.

The Western (Big Ten) athletic conference has voted against admitting freshmen to varsity competition.

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The
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Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 2-3-4
GINGER ROGERS and
CARY GRANT in

Once Upon a Honeymoon

Friday and Saturday, March 5-6
JIMMY LYDON, CHARLES
SMITH and JOHN LITEL in

"Henry Aldrich, Editor"

Sunday and Monday, March 7-8
MONTE WOOLEY and
IDA LUPINO in

"Life Begins at 8:30"

ALMA THEATRE
Admission 11-20c Tax Included

Tues. and Wed., March 2-3

DOUBLE FEATURE
DICK FORAN and
JOAN WOODBURY in

"The Phantom Killer"

BILLY LEE and KAY LINAKER
in

"WAR DOGS"

News Cartoon

Thursday and Friday, March 4-5

GEORGE SANDERS and
TOM CONWAY in

"The Falcon's Brother"

Saturday, March 6
The THREE MESQUITEERS in
"The Gauchos From
Eldorado"

Sunday and Monday, March 7-8
LLOYD NOLAN and
HEATHER ANGEL in
"TIME TO KILL"

Two Wins Close Scots' Cage Season

Scots Toy With Weak Hillsdale Five, Wares High Man; Alma Beats Kazoo

Last Monday the Scots traveled to Kalamazoo for the first of their last two games of the season. It was a fast game which saw Jake Howe toss in 29 points to pull within four points of tying Albion's high flying sophomore Elkon Isaac in the race for top scoring honors in the MIAA.

Kazoo started the ball rolling by grabbing the tip-off and sinking a long shot. Thompson of Kazoo then fouled Bob Howe. It was the first of the sixteen fouls called against the Hornets that evening. Howe sank the free toss and five more before the evening was over to bring his string of consecutive successful free throws to 21. Jake was close behind, sinking five of the six free throws given him.

It was a fast, exciting game, with the referee calling them plenty close. Alma, paced by the brothers Howe, took an early lead which they never lost. Scoring honors were taken by Jake and

Hoppy with the rest of the team standing out on defense.

Coach Macdonald used, in all, ten men in the contest and credit should be given these boys for their showing this year. Some of them didn't play much but when they did they played the game to win.

HILLSDALE

Friday night at Hillsdale, the Scots closed the current basketball season by scoring an easy 68-37 victory over a thoroughly out-classed Dale team. The outcome of the game was never in doubt and its only redeeming feature was the interest in the race for high scoring honors between Jake Howe and Elkon Isaac of Albion. Before the game, Howe trailed Isaac by four points and once Jake had passed Isaac's total, interest was centered chiefly on how high he would go.

While Jake was making a record, his brother was breaking one of his own, for until Friday night when he missed two. Hoppy had tossed in 21 straight foul shots.

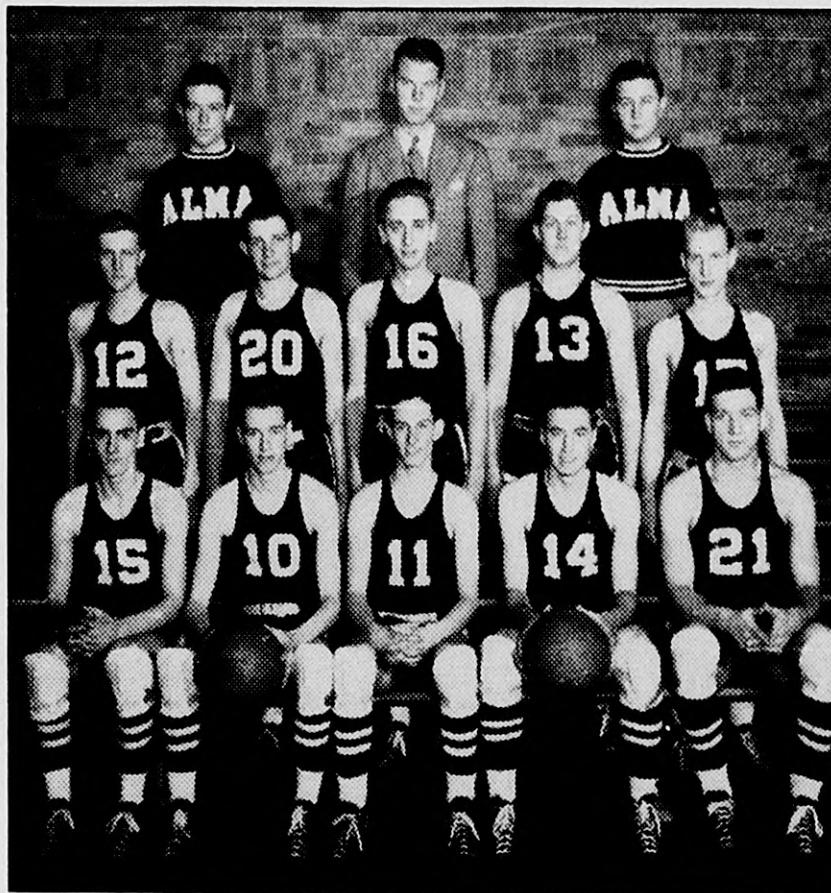
From the opening tip-off, until the final whistle, the Scots played slam bang, fast ball, which wore the wilting Dales into the court, and saw Alma use ten men.

Scoring first was Jake, who potted a dog shot, followed by Hoppy, who also sank one. Henrickson broke the ice for Hillsdale and sank a short one. As if wearied by their efforts, Hillsdale called time out, and then scored a long shot by Magiera. At this point, Ward fouled Hoppy under the basket for two shots, which he promptly missed, breaking his streak of 21 straight.

From this time on throughout the entire first half, it was Alma all the way, seemingly scoring at will. Dale Wares and Bob Howe dominated the play throughout this half and scored 12 and 10 points respectively with Fortino and Jake Howe adding to the total. At the half time Alma led by a score of 40 to 14.

The second half opened with the victory-bound Scots passing beautifully. Even with the tempo of

(Continued on page 4)



Alma Takes Second in MIAA; Jake Howe Leading Scorer

Well, here we are at the close of another basketball season and an interesting one it was, too. Although the Scots must be content with second place in the MIAA standings, still the season was a success. During the entire year the Scots won 12 and lost 7 ball games for an all over average of :631 percent which places them sixth among the teams of the state.

The Scot cagers opened with a win over a none too strong quintet from Bay City YMCA and for the first three weeks with wins over Bay City JC and Hillsdale it looked as if we were on the way to another championship. After walking through Albion and slipping by Kazoo by the slim margin of 44-42 the Scots dropped a game to Hope and things started to look black. The Scots snapped out of a two-game losing streak by walloping Western Michigan 42-36 for the highlight of the season. They split the next two games, losing to Ypsi and walloping Bay City JC again 75-43.

Alma started the second half of their MIAA schedule by whipping a strong Albion team but dropped the next game to Western after a slam bang battle. In the battle of the year Hope visited Alma for the game which was to decide the championship. After a hair raising battle the Scots were subdued 51-43. The last three battles were more of an anti-climax, but Alma did pull a surprise by defeating the favored Calvin five 57-44. In the last two MIAA games of the year Alma dropped Kazoo and Hillsdale thus finishing the season in second place in the standings.

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS: As we have mentioned before probably the highlight of the season was the amazing victory over Western Michigan. Alma entered the game the decided underdogs but it didn't take long to see that the Scots were the better team. Coach Macdonald employed some of his well known "Mac" strategy by moving Bob Howe back to guard the vaunted Harold Gensichen of Western. The experiment worked so well that the Western ace, who heretofore had averaged 18 points per game, only netted ten points against the Scots. It might also be added that Alma was the only team in Michigan to defeat the Broncos this year and this is doubly impressive when we see that Western has defeated such teams as Northwestern, Loyola, and Chicago.

As for the most exciting game of the season it is hard to choose between the Ypsi and Kazoo games. In the Ypsi game Alma led until the final seconds when Normal tied it up. Then, for two five minute overtime periods the teams battled from one end of the floor to the other until the Scots finally cashed in by a score of 53-51 in the final seconds. In the Kazoo game the Scot cagers took a command-

ing lead in the first half but faded badly and with 1½ minutes left to play Kazoo led 39-32. A final spurt by the Howe Bros. brought Alma up and they finally emerged victorious 44-42.

SCOT STARS OF 1943: To pick one man as the top star of the Scot quintet would be unfair for it takes five men on the floor and the unsung heroes, the subs, to make a winning basketball machine. There were several different men who played outstanding ball in the various games so we will divide the space among them and let you decide for yourself just who is the Top Star.

Co-Captain Jake Howe: Jake, playing his third and last season as a Scot cager had his outstanding year both in the scoring column and in his all around play. He started out the year in great fashion.

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GEM THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2-3

DOUBLE FEATURE
CARY GRANT and
JOAN FONTAINE in
SUSPICION

FEATURE NO. 2
WILLIAM TRACY and
ELYSE KNOX in
HAYFOOT

Cartoon

Thursday, March 4

LUPE VELEZ, LEON ERROL
and LYLE TALBOT in

**Mexican Spitfire's
Elephant**

Comedy Novelty
Screen Snapshot

Friday and Saturday, March 5-6

GENE AUTRY in

Bells of Capistrano

G.-Men vs. Black Dragon No. 11
Comedy News

Sunday and Monday, March 7-8

FIRST SHOWING OF
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Comedy News

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HILLSDALE

(Continued from page 3)

ion and after a short slump wound it up in a blaze of glory by scoring 29 points in the Kazoo game to clinch the individual scoring honors in the conference. Other coaches in the MIAA have the greatest of respect for Jake and one said that he was the best player in the conference if not in the state, a point which we are inclined to agree with. Truly Jake's old number 10 will live long in the memories of basketball fans of the Alma Scots.

Co-Captain Sil Fortino: Another, senior and one of the most consistent players on the team also had his best season this year. Sil, moved from center to guard this year, was undoubtedly the best defensive man under the basket that Alma had. He was dependable on the floor and was a great calming influence when the team began to get ruffled in the exciting moments of the games.

Bob Howe: Jake is not the only

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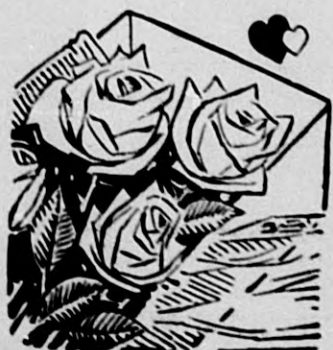
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Howe boy to star for the team, not at all, and Hoppy made this fact known by his play this year. Hoppy moved up from the reserves this year and took over a regular forward position. Hoppy's outstanding games this year were the Ypsi game in which he scored 27 points and the Calvin upset in which he netted 23. He gave Jake a run for his money and finished the season in second place in individual scoring.

Dale Wares, Dud Emling, and Buck Walters were others who played stellar ball for the Scots. Wares, a freshman, continued his winning ways of football onto the basketball court. It fell to him to take over the center job vacated by Keith Carey last year and he really did a swell job. Dale, with the experience he got this year, should be a truly great star for Alma in the future. Bucky and Dud divided the other guard position and really did a bang up job. Both boys moved up from the reserves of last year and after gaining much needed experience during the first part of the season went to town. Dud was one of the fastest men on the court, in the conference, and Bucky was a rough and ready player always in there fighting till the final whistle.

There are four other men on the squad who cannot be forgotten. They are the players who sweat and swear on the practice floor in order to play a few minutes in each game to gain the added experience that will make them potential stars. Our hats are off to Jerry Katz, Murray Hanna, Mar Yoder, and Mike Budge.

There is one man whom we have not mentioned as yet but whom

Freshman of the Year



DALE WARES

we must not and will not forget soon. We saved him for the last. We saved him for last because the best always comes last. Perhaps he was not best in regard to playing ability but best in spirit. His name is Paul French. He's another of the unsung heroes of the court. Paul was called to the Air Corps last week and in losing him Alma lost a good basketball player and a swell guy. Congratulations, Pablo, we know you'll do as swell a job for Uncle Sam as you did for us.

Well, folks, there they are. We couldn't pick the top man so we'll leave it to you. We hope you don't get as many headaches over it as we have. Good luck.

SECOND GUESS: As no All-MIAA basketball team has been picked yet we'll go out on a limb for some speculation. We don't pretend that these are the right selections but from what we have seen this season here's the pan-out: Guards: Mulder and Kleinjans, Hope; Center: Devette, Hope; Forwards: Jake and Bob Howe, Alma. These are only speculations but just for fun see if you agree.

SUMMARY

(Continued from page 3)

the game slowed down, Alma managed to toss in another 28 points while holding the Dales to 13. Jake Howe dominated the play throughout this half and sank 10 points to make him second high man for the game behind Wares who collected 19.

At this point, Coach Macdonald began to substitute freely, using all his subs. The game ended soon after, with the Scots on the heavy end of a 68-37 score.

ALMA	B	F	TP
J. Howe f	12	0	29
R. Howe f	4	6	14
Wares c	1	3	5
Fortino g	2	0	4
Walters g	1	0	2
Substitutions			
Emling	0	0	0
Katz	0	0	0
Yoder	0	0	0
Hanna	0	0	0
Budge	0	0	0

KALAMAZOO	B	F	TP
Thompson f	0	1	1
Kerchner f	5	1	11
Taylor c	3	0	6
App g	6	6	18
Confere g	2	0	4
Substitutions			
Braithway	1	0	2
Williams	0	0	0
Kreikard	1	0	2

Half Time Score:
Alma 27, Kalamazoo 19.

ALMA	G	F	T
B. Howe	6	0	12
D. Wares	9	1	19
S. Fortino	5	1	11
D. Emling	2	0	4
J. Howe	9	0	18
B. Walter	1	2	4
M. Hanna	0	0	0
M. Budge	0	0	0
J. Katz	0	0	0

HILLSDALE	G	F	T
Henderickson	2	0	4
Fedokuk	4	1	9
Patrick	3	1	7
Magiera	7	0	14
Ward	0	0	0
Lowell	0	1	1
Roberts	0	0	0
Poling	0	0	0
Lingeman	1	0	2

**Naval Program for
Science Majors**

College juniors and seniors, 18 to 28, majoring in engineering subjects are now eligible for officer training in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Lt. Cmdr. D. P. Welles announced today.

Those students working toward degrees in engineering subjects plus those majoring in physics, mathematics, electronics, and Naval architecture now have an opportunity to continue their studies and serve their country in the Navy, Cmdr. Wells said.

The new program is similar to the old V-7 college plan. However, students working toward arts, business, or other degrees are not eligible under the new arrangement, he added.

College or university men majoring in engineering may go directly to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Ninth Floor, Book Building, Detroit, or see the college armed service representative. It is not necessary to go to the Draft boards before enlisting in this program.

Brown university students' favorite fiction is "East of Farewell," by Howard Hunt, '42, and their favorite piece of non-fiction is "Only the Stars Are Neutral," by Quentin Reynolds '42.

The American-endowed Yenching university which the Japanese believed they destroyed at Peiping, has been reopened thousands of miles from the old campus, in the city of Chengu.

Notes to You, Tojo
The estimated strength of the Jap cruiser fleet Dec. 7, 1941 was 33 ships. Estimated losses up to February 1943 was 20 ships. Estimated strength today exclusive of three Tukakus is 13 ships.

Girl skaters in a Broadway musical comedy recently turned in their old blades to the scrap metal drive; each pair provided enough metal to make a hand grenade.

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