



# The Almanian



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

VOLUME 36

ALMA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1943

NUMBER 19

## Red Cross Drive Over Wednesday

Under the direction of Dr. Sam Moffatt, a Red Cross drive is being conducted in Alma college as a part of the drive throughout the city of Alma. Donations will be made principally through sororities and fraternities. Independents desiring to contribute are asked to contact either Dr. Moffatt or Don Gillard, Student council president.

"Instead of giving as little as your conscience lets you, try giving as much as your allowance permits," suggested Dr. Moffatt. This year the Red Cross needs more than in previous annual campaigns, because of its assistance to men in the armed forces and their families.

Dr. Moffatt expects the drive among the students and faculty to be completed by tomorrow.

In parts of France the Germans have imposed a fine of ten francs for the use of the French language. An Alsatian girl one day entered a shop and said, "Good morning, everybody," in French. A Gestapo man reminded her that the use of French was prohibited and asked her to hand over 10 francs. The girl gave him 20 francs without so much as looking at him and said, "Now I can say 'Goodbye, everybody,' in French as well."

## Sophs Entertain Students at Shuffle

Congratulations are in order to the Class of '45. The Soph Shuffle last Saturday night brought forth one of the biggest crowds we've ever seen at a class dance. In spite of the icy blasts of old man winter, well over 60 couples were there... The deep piles of snow covering the chapel walks were shoveled off by pledges of the different fraternities so the girls could brave the weather in their dainty sandals without getting their feet too wet.

The decorations contributed most to the dance's great success... The chapel rec room was transformed by the soft glow of blue and red lights, reflecting in the sparkle of silver dust from the hanging ball in the center, and the designs on the sophisticated black window frames... Across the back, lighted with two blue spot lights, was a sign written in script "The Class of '45." This also sparkled in silver dust... Around the other walls were clever silhouettes of top hats, bow ties, and canes... Thanks to contributions from the frats and sororities there were soft couches and chairs for everyone...

For refreshments there was delicious fruit punch and cookies... The lighted punch bowl caused quite a sensation... Bob Baker and Van Hardy expertly served the guests under the direction of Caroline Sanford.

Corsages always add that certain something to every formal,

## Higher Learning . . .

"The three divisions of the brison family are the bubonic brison, homowallaby, and bonionium"—we quote "Professor" Kegel.

"The turbulent cumulus congestus may develop into the anvil-topped cumulonimbus" states Professor Clack. The higher fields of education certainly are thick and confusing, aren't they?

It's hard to remember that "Hydriotaphia" is not a dangerous malady suffered by dogs in August but merely the title of a literary work. And the student educated on hundreds of chemical and physical theories often has trouble keeping the static and dynamic theories of property in the realm of political science. Moreover, one must realize that a mantissa is,

## ALPHA THETA NEWS

Alpha Thetas were rewarded for their semester of sweat and tears in redecorating their sorority room, by the awed and appreciative sighs of the Freshman girls ushered in Thursday afternoon at the Theta bridge tea. Although the majority of the girls spent their time at the bridge tables, many were content to relax in the soft fireside chairs or the large sectional, admiring the Monteith paintings and the dazzling red piano.

As the clock struck four, president Betty Fee took her place behind the artistically arranged tea table to serve tea and pink frosted cakes to the guests and members. When the guests prepared to leave each was presented with a small plant attractively wrapped in rose paper and tied with grey ribbon.

### Closed Party

Now that rushing is once more in the past, Thetas are looking ahead to their annual closed party on St. Patrick's day and their birthday party on the 24th of March. No definite plans have been made as yet but it is believed that the parties will be unusual and interesting. The new pledges are expected to try their hand at the closed party, and "Anything can happen!"

Pomona college in Claremont, Calif., will train 200 aviation cadets in a basic premeteorological course.



JAKE HOWE

## Jake Howe on All-Star Team

Tonight under the auspices of the Kalamazoo Teachers Ass. the Harlem Globe Trotters will meet an all star team composed of former athletes of Michigan's small colleges. The game to be played on the Western Michigan campus is for the benefit of the Kalamazoo Milk Fund.

Representing Alma College in the all star line up will be Jake Howe, top scorer in the MIAA, who wound up his career last Friday at Hillsdale scoring 19 points. Brother Bob was likewise invited but declined the opportunity because it would make him ineligible for future MIAA competition.

Rounding out the team will be five other Western Michigan stars, Slaughter, Simms, Arnold, Lang and Gensichen with Bylsma of Calvin and Kleinjans of Hope.

The Globe Trotters are on all negro team and tops in the professional league. Two years ago they played the Scots in the Ithaca High School Gym and gave an exhibition of tricky ball handling never before seen in these parts.

## Alma Graduate Presents Lectures on Sociology

Miss Jane Wright, who was graduated from Alma college with a sociology major, talked yesterday and Friday to classes in principles of sociology, social theory, and criminology.

Miss Wright told of her work at the Dodge Community house, Detroit, where she is the program director and supervisor of college students doing field work there. She received her master's degree from the Presbyterian College of Christian Education, which is associated with the University of Chicago.

## KAPPA IOTA NEWS

KI's have been rolling bandages for the Red Cross for several weeks now. All girls of the college are urged to go to Lincoln school on Monday and Wednesday nights, from 7 to 9 and help out a bit. This work is easy and there will be someone to show you how to do it.

The only requirements are that you wear a clean cotton dress, bring a gauze for your hair, and remove your nail polish.

Villanova college was the first Catholic college founded in Pennsylvania.

## Special Announcement

In a special bulletin issued last Friday Coach Gordon Macdonald announced that, due to wartime limitations on travel and equipment there will be no intercollegiate golf or tennis in the MIAA for the duration.

To take the place of these spring sports there has been planned a rigorous physical training course outlined for all men students at Alma. An extensive obstacle course is being planned through the jungle and on the athletic fields. This course will be one of the best in the state and will compare favorably with any such commando course in the country.

In addition to this obstacle course there will be a concentrated schedule in softball and other competitive sports to be utilized as a part of the spring recreational program.

## Miller Elected Zeta President

Zeta Sigma fraternity had a new election of officers last Monday night at the regular fraternity meeting. The new officers are: president, Jim Miller; vice-president, Wilbur Calahan; secretary, "Darb" Tait; keeper of the archives, Bob Dengler; 1st critic, Neil McNeil; 2nd critic, Bud Leslie; social chairman, Hank Osterhout; sergeant of arms, "Moose" Walters; house manager, Don Fisher; corresponding secretary, Bill Wendt; Almanian reporter, Chuck Kegel.

It is the hope of the new officers of Zeta Sigma that they can carry out their assignments as well as did the retiring officers under Neil McNeil during his illustrious term of office.

In the intramural playoffs last week the keyed-up Zeta team lost a very close basketball game to the Deltas. Frank Navarre, a new Zeta pledge, proved a great asset to the team. "Darb" Tait was the high point man for the game.

Zeta Sigma, who left their house vacant and turned out en masse for the Soph Shuffle, wish to thank the Class of '45 for an enjoyable evening.

## Navy Selects Alma For Training Plan

Lt. Grant Brown and Lt. Rollin L. Smith, of the United States Navy, inspected the buildings, grounds, and technical equipment of Alma college last Wednesday and Thursday. Detailed reports of their observations will be sent to Washington.

Acting President Roy Hamilton conducted the visitors on their tour of the campus. He later accompanied them to Mt. Pleasant, where they were to study Central Michigan college.

Alma, along with four other Michigan colleges, has been selected by a joint Army, Navy and War Manpower Commission committee, as being eligible for use by the armed forces in a war training program. If the Navy and the college desire, they may make a training contract. The selection of a college for training under the V-12 program is made by the Navy Personnel in Washington.

The other Michigan colleges institutions recently selected were Central Michigan college, Mt. Pleasant; Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo; General Motors Institute, Flint; and Wayne University, Detroit.

## Delta Gamma Tau News

The Delt pledges received their first level last Wednesday evening after cheering the Delt intramural team to the class "A" league championship. Hell week began the next day and lasted until Saturday. We are happy to say that all pledges survived the ordeal with no other ill effects than a rise in temperature of a certain portion of the anatomy. They received their final level last evening and are now members of Delta Gamma Tau.

The Deltas held their annual mass date last night at the Strand theater. After the picture the entire group gathered at the State restaurant for cokes. Later at Wright hall the girls were serenaded and then each fellow presented his date with a "kiss."

The fraternity pledge banquet will be held at Wright hall tomorrow evening.

## Tale of a City

OWI RELEASE

Persecuting the Catholic church, the Nazis have forbidden Poles to celebrate the festivals of the Assumption and the Immaculate Conception. Large numbers of prominent priests are in concentration camps, or have been tortured and put to death. Catholic organizations have been forced to close their doors and end their activities. In a typical church raid, the Nazis swooped down upon the Capuchin Cloister on Miodowa Stret, confiscated the property, and arrested the monks. In villages on the outskirts of Warsaw, priests are held as hostages when peasants fail to meet the grain quota demanded by the Nazis. Both Lutheran colleges in Warsaw have been seized and converted into military hospitals. Polish Protestant publications are forbidden, as are religious rites in Polish in the Protestant churches. No church was left undamaged in Warsaw during the siege. Many have since managed to patch their roofs, but services are held today in churches with wrecked altars and shattered walls. Despite the Nazi tyranny—or, rather, because of it—Warsaw's churches are filled to bursting at every service.

In December 1942 the State Department, issuing a joint declaration by eleven of the United Nations, announced that reports from Europe indicated that German authorities "are now carrying into effect Hitler's oft-repeated intention to exterminate the

Jewish people in Europe... In Poland, which has been made the principal Nazi slaughterhouse, the ghettos established by the German invader are being systematically emptied of all Jews except a few highly skilled workers required for war industries. None of those taken away are ever heard of again. The able-bodied are slowly worked to death in labor camps. The infirm are left to die of exposure and starvation or are deliberately massacred in mass executions.

Before the policy of total extermination went into effect, more than half a million Jews were packed into the Ghetto, a dismal section of 100 blocks in the northern part of Warsaw, surrounded by an 8-foot wall topped by broken glass. No one could enter or leave without a pass. No streetcars ran between the Ghetto and other parts of the city. Inside the Ghetto, the Germans systematically created an escalator of death: when 500 Jews died, 500 other immediately took their places, shipped into the Ghetto from various parts of Poland and Europe. During April, May, and June, 1941, 10,232 Jews died in the Ghetto; only 1,208 were born. The annual death rate in the Ghetto in 1941 was roughly 83 per thousand; the highest annual death rate of any modern city is less than 30 per thousand. Death from starvation was common, rations being little over half

(Continued on page four)



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## Students Must Help Enlistment

"If the enlistment campaign becomes a cooperative movement, and faculty representatives and students work to the best advantage, next fall we can have the largest and liveliest student body in a decade," predicted Professor Roy Hamilton.

The success of this year's enlistment campaign will depend more than ever on the present students. The number of representatives sent to schools throughout the state will necessarily be limited because of transportation difficulties. We can help by doing some "enlisting" of our own accord—and that means more than just turning in the name of a prospective student.

We can't take the kiltie band, a cappella choir, and samples of homecoming and campus day all over the state, but we can tell our college friends about the queens, dances, Dunning chapel, dorm life—everything that means so much to us here at Alma college.

## To Those Who Remain

Guest Editorial from The Albion Pleiad

To those left in college, the realization of the proximity of the war has been brought closer these past few weeks as classmates have, one by one, dropped out of school. It is a common experience to attend class one day, talk to the next-door neighbor and, the next time the class meets, find his seat empty. "Oh, he's gone to the Army" or "The Air Force called him" are expressions everywhere heard.

This situation is hard for those of us left in school. Friends are going to be deeply missed, but it is necessary to remember that for those who leave, it is much harder. Without exception, however, those men who have received their calls have left with good spirit. Naturally, in many instances, it has not been their desire to leave. They, too, experience the pull of friendship and the desire for the familiar college environment. That they leave quietly and with courage is a real tribute to them and a challenge to those who remain.

What are those who remain going to be doing while their friends are in service? Are they going to continue to put their own pleasures first? Are they going to drift along with their studies? What about a serious contribution in some way to the war effort or the building of good morale?

## Knowsey Knews

Greetings, all you gals and guys! well another week has slipped up on us and here we are right in the midst of six weeks exams. Be sure and study so that you'll come through with your usual 3-point, (well at least study)

To all the "Sophisticated" Sophs, super congratulations on a super dance. No jive, things couldn't have been better. Your top hat and cane decorations were sensational and the band was both sweet and hot. The new and unusual couples seemed to top the whole affair... Allison decked in a red torso gown was seen with MacNeil... Little Jane Patton looked petite and sweet in a pink taffeta dress with black velvet bows—and Jim Malcolm certainly swelled with pride. Tom Gerls' imported date was a cute little number from home, however he wasn't the only one! Bob Whitman also chose to bring an out-of-towner. Dottie Oliver's date (an old acquaintance) was really "Sir la Baugh" and that's not all, Dottie was honored by being presented with the only orchid of the whole dance. Liz surprised us all by wearing a most becoming up-do. Nan Fischer and Kenny Adler looked cute as they dipped togeth-

**Duncan McPhaul's**  
**BARBER SHOP**

409 Woodworth

er. And did you notice Fowler's sister (we might add—wow!) and Strauss' brother together? A roaring combination was Nettie Wilson and Marlin Yoder! He sure kept a close eye on her all evening. Other outstanding couples were: Marge and Paul, Si and Sil, Jo Anne and Dale.

Breaking through a cloud of dreams left over from shuffling with the Sophs, we pitch our wits together to fulfill our duty to you in lettin' you in on some news that's knowsey! Course, the only talk is mumps, exams, the Shuffle, the Dean's accident so just a few digs will have to do this time. Rays of sunshine to Beth, who has returned to a civilized world again. Just think, being shut up in a fourth-floor room with only herself and the mice. Course Patt Williams was near by, but what with a wall between—even women are hindered by such a barrier!

Norma Lincoln certainly manages, doesn't she? We mean the Zetas, Delts, and Phis. Wish there were more fellows like Bud Kohler around. Guess he's not going to sit home and knit when there's a dance going on and his true love is unable to attend! Liz sure had a swell time, we hear.

We couldn't help but notice McNeil and Allison together again Sunday night! Say, weren't Bud Leslie and Lydia with them?

Well, guess we'd better call it quits for this time, so be good children and don't catch colds!!

Cornell university is co-operating with the army in experiments with vaccination to combat influenza.

## Campus Camera

### SPEAKING OF ENDOWMENTS...



WALTER P. MURPHY



HARVARD'S \$150,000,000 ENDOWMENT MAKES IT AMERICA'S RICHEST SCHOOL—BUT ONCE THE COLLEGE WAS SO POOR THE LEGISLATURE ORDERED MEN TO SOLICIT SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ITS SUPPORT!

W.P. MURPHY'S GIFT OF \$20,000,000 TO NORTHWESTERN UNIV. RANKS AMONG THE LARGEST EVER GIVEN TO AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION. IT RAISED NW'S ASSETS TO \$82,662,000, PUTTING THE SCHOOL IN 6<sup>TH</sup> PLACE AMONG HEAVILY ENDOWED UNIVERSITIES. (FIRST FIVE ARE HARVARD, YALE, CHICAGO, COLUMBIA AND ROCHESTER.



IN 1924 JAMES B. DUKE WILLED \$40,000,000 TO TRINITY COLLEGE, SINCE RE-NAMED DUKE UNIVERSITY!

ENDOW YOUR COUNTRY WITH FREEDOM! BUY WAR STAMPS NOW!



## The Navy Goes to College



### FLOATING CARNEGIE HALL

"Best tunes of all, move to Carnegie hall"—tain't so—Lieut. (jg) Franklin Miner of Detroit has gone one step beyond Carnegie hall and brought the best tunes of all to the seven seas where his Navy armed guard crew is busily keeping the sea lanes open for merchant shipping. Formerly manager of the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, Lieut. Miner chaperones nightly classical concerts aboard ship. His Bluejackets have taken to the recordings like they do to water. Beethoven is preferred to Tchaikovsky. Even the tough, oldtime merchant mariners slip quietly into the floating concert hall to hear the masters at their best.

### REAL OPPORTUNITIES IN THE WAVES AND SPARS

Hundreds of Michigan and Ohio women have already enlisted during the current WAVES and SPARS recruiting drive. Here are a few of the advantages they will receive; Income to start, valued at \$150; good food and quarters; free medical and dental care; \$200 worth of clothes styled by Mainbocher; low cost insurance; college like life while training; and best of all, a real chance to serve their country. Women 20 to 36 years of age with two years of high school, should contact the nearest Navy recruiting station for more information about the women's reserve of the Navy or Coast Guard.

### RATION CERTIFICATES FOR BLUEJACKETS HOME ON LEAVE

Mothers don't have to worry about not having enough food when their sons come home on leave. Servicemen can go to the nearest rationing board and get certificates entitling them to the same quantities of rationed goods as any other member of the household.

### HIS SHIP WOULDN'T SINK

Recently home on leave, Ensign Leland J. Shinar, of Highland Park, Mich., saw two Jap torpedoes put a 110-foot hole clean through the middle of his ship. Next, the cruiser's bow was completely shot away. Never-the-less, careful handling by the crew, enabled the ship to limp into a friendly port for repairs. Soon she will be back in action ready to dish out a few 110-foot holes of her own.

### SUPPLY OFFICERS NEEDED

More supply officers are wanted to satisfy the needs of the ever-expanding Navy. Men with two years of college and five years experience managing retail grocery stores with an annual sales volume of over \$250,000 are eligible for appointment as commissioned officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Contact the Office of Naval Officer

Procurement, Ninth Floor, Book Tower building, Detroit.

### 15-YEAR WAIT IS WORTHWHILE

Joy Hancock, an employee of the Bureau of Aeronautics, had to wait 15 years to realize an ambition and she had to join the WAVES to do it. This well-known air expert tried time and time again to ride in a Navy plane, but regulations said, "no." As a No. 3 officer in the WAVES, she is now privileged to ride in a Navy plane.

### INSPECTOR V. S. M.

Mrs. Vera Staples Mueller, mother of three, secured a job as an inspector of life-belts in an Akron, Ohio, plant after the Pearl Harbor attack. Day after day she carefully inspected the completed life-belts for her final inspection stamp.

Months later, the Marines, supported by a Naval task force, attacked the Solomon Islands. The cruiser USS Astoria was dealt a death blow in the battle. The order to abandon ship was given and men grabbed life-belts and swarmed over the sides.

A young seaman was wounded and virtually exhausted when lifted from the sea by a rescue ship. It was then that he noticed the stamp on the life-belt. It read: Firestone, February, 1942, Inspected by V. S. M.

Elgin Mueller, 19, seaman first class, gave a silent prayer of thanks to his mother—Inspector V. S. M.

### With The Atlantic Patrol

"One day when we were patrolling," a young Bluejacket just returned from duty aboard a minesweeper said, "we spotted a submarine. Our guns were immediately trained on the target. If it wasn't for a good pair of binoculars, the sub would have been blown out of the water." The craft turned out to be a crippled British sub.

This, then, is the importance of the binoculars which have been received by the Navy from civilian owners. To date 7,350 pairs have been accepted. An additional 5,000 are needed immediately. Bausch & Lomb or Zeiss, sizes

All regular stock glass or unbreakable  
**WATCH CRYSTALS**  
**29c**  
YOUR JEWELER  
**W. T. GREEN, Jr.**

6x30 and 7x50 are the acceptable types. Glasses may be turned in or mailed to Navy Public Relations, 130 West Larned street, Detroit.

**Waterwings For Bluejackets**  
Bluejackets are now being instructed to keep their clothes on if they have to abandon ship and swim. It is possible to make waterwings out of trousers, they are told. Also, the air that gets under the sailor's shirt will aid him to swim. However, it is still thought unwise to swim with heavy boots or shoes. Maybe some improvements will be made along those lines in the future.

**Waves Jack Tars Of All Trades**  
During the last war the Navy had "Yeomanettes" to do clerical and stenographic work. This time the WAVES and the SPARS of the Coast Guard have gone into many fields formerly dominated by the stronger sex. There are now WAVES machinists, aviation mechanics, radiomen, hospital technicians, and aerologists.

Women 20 to 36 years of age, inclusive, can learn a craft, and make an equivalent of \$150 per month by joining the WAVES or SPARS. They serve within the continental limits of the United States.

A new physical course, designed primarily to toughen the students, is being introduced into the program of Barnard college.

## Printing

... FOR EVERY PURPOSE

PHONE 13

The  
**ALMA RECORD**

## Strand Theatre

CENTRAL MICHIGAN'S  
FINEST THEATRE  
Admission 11-25c Tax Included

Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 9-10-11  
BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY and DOROTHY LAMOUR in

"ROAD TO MOROCCO"

Friday and Saturday, March 12-13

ALAN LADD and HELEN WALKER in

"LUCKY JORDAN"

Sunday and Monday, March 14-15

MICKEY ROONEY and FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in

"A YANK AT ETON"

**ALMA THEATRE**  
Admission 11-20c Tax Included

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9-10

DOUBLE FEATURE  
FRANK ALBERTSON and JUNE LANG IN

"City of Silent Men"

FLORENCE RICE and JOHN LITEL in

"Miss V From Moscow"

Thurs. and Fri., March 11-12

JAMES ELLISON and JANE WYATT in

"ARMY SURGEON"

Saturday, March 13

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in

"Little Joe Wrangler"

Sun. and Mon., March 14-15  
THE EAST SIDE KIDS in

"Neath Brooklyn Bridge"



# Training Starts for Track Men for March 18 Meet

## CHANCES FOR REPEAT OF '42 CHAMPIONSHIP

The Alma Scots started a rigorous training program last week in anticipation of the MIAA indoor track meet to be held March 18 in the Jenison Field House at M. S. C. This is the first chance this year that the Alma tracksters have had to exhibit their ability while some of the other teams in the conference have already competed in one or two meets. Kalamazoo and Albion entered the Michigan State Track Carnival two weeks ago but neither of them showed too much strength.

Hope for Alma to repeat her 1942 outdoor championship lies in her superior team strength. Most of the other teams are strong in only one or two fields while the Scots seem to be pretty well balanced. Albion and Kazoo are usu-

ally the strong teams in the dashes, Hillsdale in the distance runs and weight events, and Kazoo again in the middle distance races. This year however the Scots seem to hold the edge in the middle distances with defending champion, Dud Emling in the 440 and 880 although Kazoo may surprise.

Dud Emling, outdoor champion in both the 440 and the 880, is restricting himself to only the longer race this year and it may be that with the added time to spend on this one event he may crack the conference record. Taking Dud's place in the 440 will be Bud Kohler and speedster Jack Mundell. Bud took a fourth in the indoor 440 last year and Jack showed his worth last spring in running on the victorious relay team.

In the dashes veteran Bruce Butler and freshman Dale Wares will carry Alma's hopes while in the hurdles track Capt. Neil Mac Neil will hold up for the Scots.

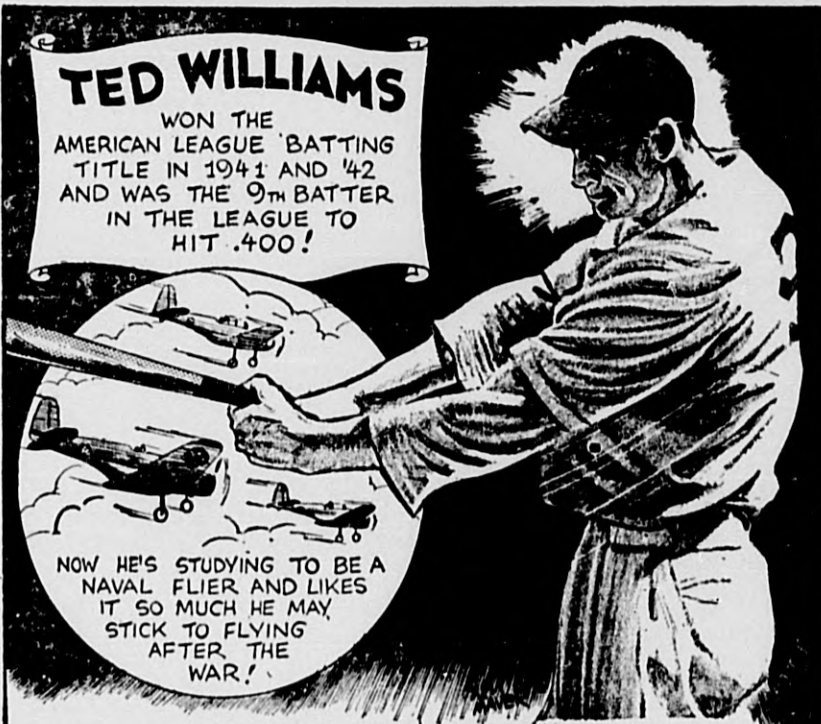
The distance runs will find Alma with two good men. For the mile the Scots are banking on Steve Nesbit, a newcomer, while in the two mile, the longest race in the meet, Murray Hanna, who last year took second place in this race, will carry the torch.

The big question mark for the Scots this year lies in the field events. Probably the most interesting event will be in the high jump in which Bud Kohler will attempt to repeat his outdoor triumph. Wares will also enter this event for the Scots. In the broad jump MacNeil and Emling will participate for the Scots and Navare, Swanson, and Walters will put the shot. Lee Good, a freshman, will pole vault for Alma.

The Scots won the indoor title in 1941 and a victory this year would clinch the All Sports Trophy for the Scots for the third year in a row. With most of last year's outdoor Championship teams returning the Scots should have a good chance.

Colby college is placing increased interest on American history this year.

# STARS IN SERVICE



**HIT THE AXIS WITH ALL YOU'VE GOT!  
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME  
IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!**

WSS 735 B

U. S. Treasury Dept

## Co - Rec

**GIRL-BID DINNER**  
This coming Friday, March 12, there is to be a girl-bid spaghetti dinner from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. in the Chapel rec room. This hour will allow those of you who want to, to go to the show before the dinner. There will be dancing during the evening.  
Admission will be twenty-five cents per couple and fifteen cents for strag. Don't forget this girl-bid affair Friday night.

## COMPETITION

Before spring vacation, representatives of Kalamazoo college will be visiting us to compete in the basketball and badminton. The basketball varsity is organized, so we just need girls to practice for badminton. Let's show Kazoo what we can do.

## BADMINTON

The schedule for the women's singles badminton tournament will be posted Wednesday in Wright hall. Games will be played off as soon as possible, according to Gerry Wadley, chairman.

For the first time, mid-year entering freshmen at Lafayette college have their own identity as a college class.

## GEM THEATRE

Tues. and Wed., March 9-10

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

KAY KYSER and PATSY KELLY in **PLAYMATES**

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

NOAH BERRY, JR., and MARJORIE WOODWORTH in **Dudes Are Pretty People**

Cartoon

Thursday, March 11

PATRIC KNOWLES, ANNE GWYNNE, LIONEL ATWELL in

**The Strange Case of Dr. Rx**

Comey Novelty Cartoon

Friday and Saturday, March 12-13

ARTHUR LAKE, PENNY SINGLETON, LARRY SIMMS in

**Blondie for Victory**

G-Men vs. Black Dragon No. 12  
Cartoon News

Sunday and Monday, March 14-15

HENRY FONDA, RITA HAYWORTH, CHARLES BOYER, GINGER ROGERS, and an all-star cast in

**Tales of Manhattan**

Disney Cartoon News

## INTRAMURAL

Last Wednesday night the intramural basketball finals were held in Memorial Gymnasium. Emerging as the class A champs were the boys from Delta Gamma Tau while the Phi Zebras captured the class B title.

Preliminaries were held on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Monday night Bradford's downtown team won by forfeit from the Delta Blues whose personell was cut by the choir trip. At nine o'clock the Delt A's and Zeta Sigma tangled in a close game with the Delt's winning finally by a score of 31-27.

Tuesday the Downtown team beat the Phi Tigers and the Delt Reds forfeited to the Phi Zebras. The Fiffers, top heavy favorites to retain their class A title, turned on the heat and swamped Pioneer 65-17.

On Wednesday evening the Phi Zebras and the Downtown teams met to settle the Class B title with the Phis winning 30-20.

At eight o'clock the intramural game of the year was played between the Delt's and the Phi Fiffers. Winner of all their games this year the Phis were expected to come through on top, but when the final whistle sounded the score read Delt's 25 Phis 22. Top scorer for the Delt's was Bud Kohler who netted 11 points, while Converse was high for the Phis with 9.

Phi Zebras	G	F	T
Fishbeck	4	1	9
Hart	1	0	2
Milham	3	0	6
Swanson	2	0	4
Gillard	3	0	9
<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>30</b>

Downtown	G	F	T
Swett	7	3	17
Bradford	0	0	0
Redders	0	1	1
Brown	2	0	4
Van Auken	0	0	0

Delt's	G	F	T
Ruehl	1	1	3
Bennett	2	0	4
Kohler	5	1	11
Butler	2	1	5
Lemon	1	0	2
Phillips	0	0	0

Phil	G	F	T
Hensel	1	0	2
Nisbit	1	2	4
Heimforth	3	1	7
Converse	4	1	9
Crimmins	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>22</b>

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*Almanian Advertisers*

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	G	F	T
J. Howe	127	46	300
B. Howe	108	45	261
Wares	53	23	129
Emling	52	14	118
Fortino	36	11	83
Katz	11	1	23
Walters	7	6	20
Budge	4	3	11
French	4	0	8
Hanna	3	1	7
Yoder	3	0	6

Hungarians are "alarmed" over a rumor that the Naxis are about to teutonize their schools. (And well they might be.)

There can be no armistice with tuberculosis. It takes advantage of depleted resistance, and shows sharp increases during every war.

Mrs. Alexander Thomson, sr., recently was elected president of Western college, Oxford, Ohio.

## A. No. 1 Barber Shop

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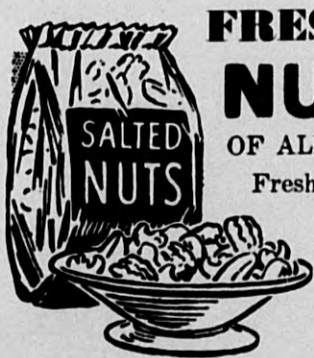
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We pay 2 1/2 cents each

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Tulane university announces a new series of publications, titled "Middle American Research Records, by its middle American research institute.

In the service of their county, 37 University of Wisconsin alumni have made the supreme sacrifice of their lives and four have received distinguished military awards.

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- You will find this store a place where friends are made.
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The Store of Fashions 105-109 W. Superior ALMA

WE CONCENTRATE OUR EFFORTS

**The Main Cafe**

100% ON FOODS

NO BEER

NEXT TO MAIER'S CLOTHING STORE

**TALE OF A CITY**  
(Continued from page 1)

those allotted Poles outside the Ghetto. Furthermore, Ghetto rations were the first to be reduced. The Jewish Community Council, operating within the Ghetto, did its best to feed thousands of persons each day. Former warehouses and loft buildings, without adequate sanitary facilities, were turned into dwelling places, 30 to 40 persons living in one office "room." There was only one hospital in the Ghetto, without linen and with few drugs. Carts went through the Ghetto streets at night to pick up the dead left lying there.

Seeking food outside the Ghetto, bands of boys crept through holes in bombed buildings and emerged from cellars and excavations. They roamed the streets of Warsaw, begging. Jewish police within the Ghetto and Polish police outside its walls turned their backs on this activity. Germans maintained a bicycle guard around the Ghetto wall, constantly circling in search of persons who had left without permission. Some months ago Nazi soldiers caught a small boy who was returning to the Ghetto with a bag of food. Lifting a manhole cover, they dropped the boy into a sewer. The Nazis were proud of the condition they had created in the Ghetto; regular tours passed through its twisted, somber streets, the sightseers being Germans who had settled in Poland or been brought there from bombed areas in the Reich. Poles were often forced to take these tours, too, but they utilized them to make mental note of persons suffering worse than others. Later they threw small packages of food over the Ghetto wall near those spots. Mutual suffering bred bonds of brotherhood.

There is no way of telling at this time exactly how many Poles have been murdered by the Nazis in Warsaw. At the beginning of the occupation, executions took place at 2 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. in the Sejm (lower House of the Polish Parliament) Gardens. More recently the execution spot has been palmiry, not far from Warsaw in the Kampinos Forest, where the shootings occur either at dawn or during the night, by the light of auto headlamps. Trenches—twenty yards long, two yards wide, two yards deep—are dug in advance by Jewish labor battalions, forced to perform this work. Twenty persons at a time are lined up along the trench edge and shot in the back of the head by firing squads. Isolated executions in Warsaw reveal the continuous pattern: on September 14, 1940, two Poles, sought by three German policemen, escaped from a house in Lwowska Street amidst gunplay. A large force of German police soon arrived, arrested all inhabitants living in the house in question, and a number of men from neighboring buildings. In all, 200 persons (180 men and 20 women) were taken to prison and later shot. The body of a sixteen-year-old boy who broke the 8 p. m. curfew was returned to his parents with a small card pinned to his suit. The card simply said: "8: 15." Often the Germans torture their intended victims by delaying the execution—as in the case of 31 persons, during January 1940, who were led from their prison for two successive nights, told to dig graves, and then returned to prison. On the third night they were shot.

Poland resists. Guerilla bands representing all classes of the Polish people have been operating since the occupation. Working singly and in groups, well-organized, receiving aid and shelter from their fellow-Poles, they have given the Nazis a bloody taste of their own medicine. They dynamite troop and supply trains, set fire to war plants, blow up ammunition dumps. No mercy is shown the invader, and in the controlled press regularly appear long lists of Nazis who have died under "mysterious" circumstances or been killed "suddenly in the night." Nazis dare not travel alone either in the country or in the streets of Warsaw. Warsaw's Gestapo chief has referred to assaults upon his men as "bandit raids." Regardless of what he wants to call them, he has admit-

**MIRROR BARBER SHOP**

212 E. Superior

ted that hundreds of such raids have taken place.

**ENROLLMENT INCREASE PREDICTED AFTER WAR**

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Colleges face the prospect of an enormous increase in enrollments after the war, according to Dr. Warren R. Good of the University of Michigan school of education.

"The federal government is already planning to subsidize the further education of men in service after the war, as it did after the first World war," Dr. Good asserts in an article appearing in the School of Education Bulletin. This means that hundreds of thousands of young men will be fed into the colleges every year for several years, Dr. Good says, and the rise in enrollments will be further accentuated by the greater prosperity of millions of workers who will have the means, as well as the ambition, to send their children to college.

Dr. Good warns that the colleges are at present in no condition to meet this prospective boom either with adequate facilities for classwork, organizational demands and student housing, or with the needed faculty members and other personnel.

"It is a crucial necessity, therefore, that the higher institutions now maintain the personnel and facilities they have as a nucleus for meeting the impending expansion," Dr. Good says. "They need, furthermore, to locate sites and make plans for inevitable plant expansion. But they need most of all to identify and develop the thou-

sands of young people who are to be the new teachers of this coming horde of college students."

Norwegian patriots in a Trondheim movie palace were astonished to see a propaganda film showing the German forces giving food to the Norwegian civil population. For a few minutes they were too amazed to speak. Then one of them stood up and cried, "Stop! You're running the film backwards."

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**ALMA DAIRY SODA BAR...**

Our Sodas, Sundaes and Malted Milk are as good as the best and better than the rest.

Come in and Give Us a Try

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**How about a CAREER on the CIVILIAN FRONT?**

As a student, you've doubtless asked yourself many times what you ought to do to help win this war. What can you study that will be of practical assistance?

The Retail Bureau at the University of Pittsburgh is offering a new opportunity to college upperclassmen to be trained for a successful career in retailing while gaining actual working experience at a steady weekly salary. You will receive regular undergraduate credit for your work at the Bureau, you'll earn a weekly income in a Pittsburgh department store, you'll be making a definite contribution to civilian wartime morale—at the same time piling up experience toward a career.

Pitt's Retail Bureau came into being during World War I to help retailers replace executives and junior executives lost to the armed forces and government services. In this war, we're bringing 24 years of successful store service to the problem of training new people. And we believe opportunities in retailing have never been greater than they are right now.

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Application blanks will be furnished on request.

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