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Campus . . .

JULY TERM

A full quota of 205 Navy students will arrive on the campus July 1, 1944, completing their classification and registration by July 3. Classes for civilian and navy students will begin on July 5, and those civilian students who have not registered before will be able to complete their schedules on July 5.

ON-THE-CAMPUS PROGRAM

On June 1 Alma College presented an On-the-Campus program in the Auditorium Studio of WWJ. The program included choir numbers, selections by the art, speech and music departments, the Sailor's Hornpipe, and a talk by President Hamilton.

MALCOLM-FRENCH

The marriage of Miss Barbara Malcolm of Three Rivers, and Lt. Paul French, USAAC, was recently announced. Lt. and Mrs. French, former students of Alma College, were affiliated with Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity and Kappa Iota Sorority respectively.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Alma College has been fortunate in engaging the services of Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of Rockefeller Chapel, University of Chicago. In addition to administering the affairs of this renowned cathedral, Dr. Gilkey has found time to speak at gatherings throughout the nation and to earn the comment, "I've heard nothing that lacked brilliance from Dean Gilkey."

A graduate of Harvard University and honor student at Union Theological Seminary where he assisted Dr. Harry Sloan Coffin, he won a Fellowship in Germany, spending two years at the University of Berlin and the University of Marburg in Hesse. In Germany he made arrangements for Dr. Hamilton to study in these two schools.

Returning to the United States he was active in several pastorates before being appointed to his present position as Dean of the Chapel.



A Cappella Choir Closes Successful Season with Annual Spring Concert

On Friday, June 23rd, at 8:30 p. m. the a cappella choir will make its final appearance of the term. The choir will present a full program of fine music including spirituals, sacred, and several popular secular numbers. They will present the following program:

- I
Now Let Every Tongue Adore . . . Bach
Thee . . . Robertson
All in the April Evening . . . Drozdoff
Oh, Lord, We Pray . . . Reissiger
Lord of Spirits . . . Reissiger
Soprano Solo—Lois Fowler
- II
The Ballad of Trees and the Master . . . Chadwick
Andrew Edgerton, Bass-Baritone
- III
Which is the Properest Day to Sing? . . . Arne
Goin' Home, from the New World . . .
World Symphony . . . Dvorak
Moon Magic, fr. three Russian Folk songs . . . Shvedoff
- IV
Three Negro Spirituals.
Chillin' Don't Get Weary . . . arr. Smith
Roll, Chariot . . . Cain
I wish I see in Neav'n Settin' Dow . . .
arr. Bron & Wright
- V
Offertory—Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring . . . Bach
Ruthe Kruegen, Organist
- VI
Dramatic Reading—"Creed" . . . Hal Borland
A's William Moir
- VII
Oh Susanna . . . Foster-Cain
This is My Country . . . Jacobs-Scott
When Johnny Comes Marching Home . . .
Gilmore-Scott
Alma Mater, President R. W. Hamilton

The choir re-organized in November, and although giving few concerts, it functioned well and aroused wide interest. During the November-March term the choir presented several concerts at the Alma high school, and a Christmas and Easter Concert in the Dunning chapel. The choir became very active during the present term going to Saginaw and Clio on one trip to sing in the churches in these cities, to Lansing on another, to Detroit to sing at Fort St. Pres. Church and First Pres. of Royal Oak, to Elsie to sing at a graduation, to Carson City and Belding on a short trip, and back to Detroit for an overnight stop and to sing in the "On the Campus" program of radio station WWJ. As most of the choir members will testify, the choir has a grand time wherever it goes and it is becoming quite famous among the students and sailors. The choir has received a lot of notice and publicity and we believe that it is a grand organization into which the students and Prof. Grove put a lot of time and effort to bring forth a harmonious and well-coordinated musical group.

The choir at present is made up of 40 students and sailors. Although we shall lose many members (Marian Carter, contralto, teacher in Alma schools, has already left for Rochester to work, and Andy Edgerton, Bob Yoder and several others will leave this summer) there are many good prospective students coming that will keep up the same high standard. Professor Grove has tentatively planned for a light opera to be put on this summer.

KREULEN, GROVES AND Van APPELDORN PRESENT RECITALS

This year's concert series presented by the students and faculty of Alma College was climaxed Monday evening by the Faculty Recital given by E. Ruth Van Appeldorn and Eugene F. Grove. Undoubtedly, the featured event of the evening was the presentation of Miss Van Appeldorn's beautiful composition, "How Do I Love You?", set to the words of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poem. The program also included the "Ballade in A Flat" by Chopin and "Appassionata Sonata" by Beethoven played by Miss Van Appeldorn, and "Serenade de Don Juan" by Tchaikowsky and Aria from "Le Roi di Ys" by Lalo sung by Mr. Grove.

The outstanding renditions of this concert season were:
Junior Recital—May 17
Phyllis Babcock, pianist, Nocturne by Respighi.
Jean Pruett, soprano Rapunzel by Sacco, Aria from Madam Butterfly by Puccini, and I Heard You Singing by Coates.
Senior Recital—May 23
Marion Carter The British Child (Continued on page four)

86 Navy Men Leave June 24

Thirty-nine Navy men will leave Alma for USNR Midshipmen's School at University of Notre Dame, Cornell University, Columbia University, Northwestern University, and Pre-Midshipman's School at Asbury Park at 12:00, June 24. After leaves of varying lengths according to the schools to which they are reporting, the men will begin a Midshipman's training course, at the end of which they will receive the commission of Ensign in the United States Navy Reserve.

Reporting to University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana, on or before July 6 are: Bushnell, John Horance, Jr.; Brown, Henry Hushaw; Cox, John Stephen; Duvall, Traverse Arthur; Gaudy, Robert Kishlar. Reporting to Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., on or before July 7 are: Duggan, Theodore Joseph Kampe, Harry William Woolcock, John Alfred. Reporting to Columbia University, New York, N. Y., on or before July 5 are: Bouton, Donald Mack; Estler, Carl George; Gillespie, Terence Walsh; Hansen, James Marshall; Jackson, Frederick, Jr.; Kuhn, Robert Alan; Miller, Jack; Pollock, Howard William; Robinson, Thomas Nich, Jr. Reporting to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., on or before July 25 are: Brown, John Norman; Cathcart, William Edward; Foley, Maurice John; Bucher, Dewey Ernest; Mraz, Donald Frank. Reporting to Asbury Park, N. J. are: Alotis, John; Bucher, Dewey Ernest; Chulay, John Cornell; Fleche, Edwin Franklin; Getz, Donald Howard; Goodrich, Bruce Allen; Hadjisky, Eugene Nicholas; Jorgensen, Donald Evan; Kelly, Curtis Jerome; Makela, Howard Jacob; Perkins, Robert Rolland; Roseman, Rex Earl; Rosenkrans, John Christie; Shevovich, John Mathew; Ward, Howard O'Dell; Wilson, Clarence Isaac; Yoder Robert Dunathan.

Thirty-eight men are transferring to other V-12 units at Notre Dame, University of Michigan, University of Virginia, Duke University, and Central Teachers College. Reporting to the V-12 unit at University of Notre Dame July 3 are: Carver, Roger R.; Haller, Jack Cockrell; Nuechterlein, Donald Edwin; Shader, Jack Curtis; Stout, Charles Wilson; Strong, Keith McDonald; White, Harry D. Reporting to University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., June 28 are: Dahlstrom, Arthur Winton; Franzen, Arthur Edwin; Hoek Charles Lee; Oudersluys, Sanford L.; Haynes, William Spring; Post, Ernest Harris, Jr.; Scheetz, Robert James; Silver, Jerome Sidney; Smith, Anthony Joseph. Reporting to University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia July 1 is: Vandermolen, George Alfred. Reporting to Duke University for N. R. O. T. C. July 1 is: Beck, Buford LaVerle. Reporting to Central Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan June 24 are: Cain, (Continued on page 4)

Diplomas to be Presented June 24

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 18, marks the beginning of an active week for Alma College seniors. Having come through four academic years they gather to partake of the Farewell Communion Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church. President Roy W. Hamilton following tradition is to deliver the Baccalaureate address in the same evening in the College Chapel.

After a more or less hectic final week of examinations and exclamations, custom is revived again on Thursday, Senior Class Day, when that small but illustrious assemblage tours the campus and bids fond adieu to each of the several buildings.

The following morning President and Mrs. Hamilton entertain the seniors at the annual Senior Breakfast. The day advances and at 10:00 the Board of Trustees meets and decides the policies of the school adjourning at 12:30 to enjoy the fellowship of the Faculty-Trustee Luncheon.

Mothers of Seniors are honored at a tea in the Senior House at 3:30.

In the evening the senior class is the guest of the alumni at their annual banquet and business meeting, held in the dining hall of the First Presbyterian Church. There follows a concert by the a cappella choir in the College Chapel, and immediately succeeding that the friends of the college retire to a reception at the Senior House.

All the academic pageantry of the ages is condensed in the processional Commencement exercises in the College Chapel on Saturday morning. The gowned seniors and faculty march in colorful column with a dignity worthy of the learning contained therein from Wright Hall to Dunning Chapel, to bear a final word of pedagogical admonition before departing from the halls of knowledge, from Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the Chapel, University of Chicago.

In the course of the ceremonies the Navy V-12 students who leave the campus this term are to be presented with diplomas certifying the completion of a certain number of transferable credits.

The festivities and solemnities of the week are concluded by the Commencement luncheon held in the Grove.

To the seniors and to the departing sailors good luck and much happiness.

On June 24 Alma College will (Continued on page three)

Bon Voyage Last Formal of Season

With portholes, gangplank, and a circular bar the illusion of a luxury liner was created for the spring Bon Voyage formal Friday night, where fifty to seventy-five couples, including several imports, dipped and whirled to the music of Art Beyer's orchestra.

A gangplank at the foot of the stairs leading into the dimly lit lounge and bar, the roped-off dance floor, and the portholes through which spotlights shone were unusual features which turned the chapel recreation room into a ship's ballroom. The five piece orchestra, in the north end of the ballroom, steered the dancers through a successful evening from behind the ship's wheel.

Numerous imports added variety and spice to the farewell formal, as did the new seating arrangement for chaperones and guests which placed them almost front and center.

What They Have to Say About it . . .

Encountering Tom Collins early Sunday morning still clinging to one arm of Morpheus, I asked, "What kind of social and recreational program should we have during the summer term?" After thinking hard with closed eyes, or maybe he was reveling in the last fragment of a delightful dream, he suggested that we "either have a jukebox dance every Saturday night, or have an orchestra here about once a month. Then too, we could throw in a few picnics."

Kay Wyllys is more ambitious. She wants to erect a Union building where you can dance, play cards, and have a lot of fun. Do we like that idea, or Ducey?

Halfway down the ladder in the Alma Yacht Club House, Wright Hall, Bob Slonaker gave out with, "Any summer program would be dull." Then I observed the birth of a brain-child. Bursting with enthusiasm, he began to twist my arm and shout, "Why not have a golf tournament? Give some guys like Chapman a handicap to make it fair, and then"—and then I left.

Norma Hass flicked a drop of coke from the end of her straw and calmly announced that the school should buy a fleet of canoes. Wonder if she had a moonlight cruise on the Pine River in mind? He's always had an affinity for liquids, and this time Chuck Love was thinking of water. "The school should organize swimming

parties to go to Crystal Lake. I always have fun on bus trips." No—he doesn't belong to the choir.

Menze wants sports and more sports. "Baseball is my idea."

Like a true belle of the old West, Jean Huff stuck up for horse-back riding as the best diversion from stuffy study.

Yes,—it is quite a distance to Crystal. Maybe that's why H. Oliver would like a swimming pool built in the gym.

"All aboard. The weekly Saturday afternoon bus is leaving for the Gravel Pits, Crystal Lake, and all points wet." Wouldn't that sound good on a sultry summer day?" You have Shirley Sharpe's imagination to thank for that. Another ardent Crystal fan is Long John Batterton.

Presenting Chuck Pecor: "The crying need of Alma's social program is a little more of life, a little more love life."

Flash from our war correspondent with the invasion forces in Northern France. "The last word in vacations is to be found in the French beaches washed by the English Channel. V-12 trainees may obtain further information by addressing a free-cent letter to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Wash., D. C.

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TO THE STUDENT BODY —

In this, the final edition of the Almanian for the Spring Term of 1944, I feel both a duty and a pleasure in addressing this letter to the student body and faculty of Alma College. I feel a duty in that I wish to show, in a rather meagre manner, my appreciation for the genuine and willing co-operation which has been received from you and which has made possible the realization of success in all activities undertaken by the Student Council this term. Perhaps the greatest success of the term was the Campus Day celebration, made possible only because everyone in Alma College worked and played together.

It is impossible to individually thank everyone who so graciously assisted in these projects. There are, however, some groups on the campus who deserve special recognition. My heart felt appreciation goes to the fellows of the Navy unit and their officers. First, because, if you were not here there would be no Alma College, and because, though many of you came from other schools and Alma is not your true Alma Mater, you have entered into the activities of the campus as true Scots. The officers of the Navy unit have co-operated to the fullest extent. At no time have they shown reluctance or disapproval in allowing the Navy to participate in all activities. We thank the civilians, who have accepted the rigors and disadvantages of a war time campus and worked to maintain the peace time college spirit which remains, through it has become necessary to abandon nearly all normal peacetime activities. There is one other group, without whose co-operation the aforementioned activities would not have been possible, the faculty. It is they who must put up with the consequences of these affairs, time lost from class rooms, work to be made up and so on. Last, only because they expect no thanks, the student council, each one of whom has worked diligently to make this term a success from the students' point of view. The long and short of it is that I wish to thank everyone connected with Alma, who has, in the least degree, worked to make this term a success.

In closing I wish to congratulate all of the Seniors and Class I men who are leaving Alma for perhaps the last time. Regardless of your feeling towards Alma in the past, you will find that truer words have never been spoken than, "Loyal hearts will cherish ever, thoughts of thee throughout the years."

Andy Edgerton
Pres. of the Student Council.

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THETA HOUSE PARTY

"Call up Marge and tell her to bring sweaters and blankets!" shivered Amy trying to crawl a little closer to the fireplace, already surrounded by numbed, frozen figures.

Yes, the Theta houseparty which began in the sweltering heat of Friday afternoon, simmered down considerably with the first icy blasts from Crystal lake on Saturday morning. Tomes, Smith, and Silvani, who bragged about their light suitcases containing shorts and bathing suits were chiseling coats and sweaters by 11 a.m.

Food galore cheered the girls up. An icebox well stocked with ham, steaks, fruit, and the old favorite, cake, plus many extras, furnished by Mrs. Stowe and sorority patronesses, which even Theta cooks couldn't spoil helped to lift the gloom. By Saturday night, with reinforcements from Bow and the Sawkins family, the girls were ready to face the elements by going into town for bowling and other sports.

Making fudge and records passes the time away once the girls were in and an unforeseen black-out added excitement. A terrific thunderstorm put out the lights and sent the girls scrambling for Mrs. Davies and the fireplace. No lights had its advantages. Some people (names censored), lucky enough to get good beds, also hooked some extra blankets. Fee and Hess lost out on that deal, spending their night, on army cots with few covers.

Tomes was the early bird Sunday morning, tho' some might call her the worm—Wadley, for example. She took it upon herself to wake everyone up bright and early to enjoy the beautiful sunshine. Most of the girls soaked up enough sunshine before leaving Sunday night to last them for quite some time. Smith, Kruelen, Silvani, and Taylor, had the system. They took chairs out into the lake and sat down while they absorbed.

By six o'clock the gang was on its way back to the old grind. You've seen the results—some as in Huff's and Amy's rather drastic cases. It was great fun, anyway.

DELTA GAMMA TAU

The Deltas have been carrying on the traditions of past days insofar as possible. The softball team, with a nucleus of fraternity members has called on outside civilian help as well as a few appreciated naval trainees. Thus far the team has done quite well in league competition, winning two out of three ball games.

This Saturday, June 24th, is the annual picnic held by Delta Gamma Tau every year since its formation. President Andy Edgerton appointed Chuck Pullum as general chairman of the picnic and Saturday will find all the Deltas plus dates en route to a secret picnic site (with chaperones, of course). Wally Brieden, star pitcher of the ball team, is expected to come through with his best pitching of the year, to hear him tell it, although the Winship-Semprott combination is always a threat of late. Softball playing treasure hunts, and general loafing will be the order of the day, with refreshments a plenty to soothe the hungry.

Sigma Philo Houseparty

The Sigma Philos launched on their trip to Crystal Lake for a house party Saturday afternoon, with heightened spirits when the sun came out. While Trap acted

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as official cook, the rest took a boat ride around the lake. Saturday evening after a tour of Crystal, we all rode the merry-go-round and bowled, with Margaret Mason tops in bowling honors.

Time meant nothing to us, and for a long evening we sang and entertained ourselves in good shape. The outstanding activity was tumbling. It was amusing to see Mrs. Recker do the worm walk and Mrs. Peterson do the rocking cradle. Imagine, Trap studied German through all this. All evening Miss Roecker sketched us, real potential models—especially Emma Richter and Casey. Sunday started off at 6:30 for Emma, Vera, and Marian with a hike around the lake. The swim, the boat side, and everything was wonderful. The girls are even proud of their sunburns.

In the afternoon we held election. The officers for the coming year are: President, Marian Jones; vice-president, Emma Richter; secretary, Margaret Mason; treasurer, Edwina Traphagan, and sentinel, Ruth Edwards. The sorority is making extensive plans for next year.

KI HOUSE PARTY

Week-end house parties seem to be the order of the day, at any rate we see a new crop of sunburns prevailing among most of the KI lassies.

Leaving Alma Saturday A. M. adorned in flannel slacks, sweaters, and carrying stacks of blankets, the party of 17 prepared to brave whatever the weatherman had cooked up. But by Saturday afternoon all were both surprised and pleased to see the old sun beaming forth, and the call was "All out" to the clear sparkling waters of Crystal lake.

A few rugged individualists lead by Miss Smith, Churchie, and Hayward took an icy plunge before the weather even cleared up, and resolutely claimed that the swimming was wonderful (Brrrr).

The volunteer cooking squad took over the impossible task of filling 17 ravenously hungry girls, and did a grand job of it too. The valiant foursome making up this squad were Nettie, Patton, Waucheck, and Milham. The rest of the gals were drafted in turns to do dishes, and they generally agreed it was much more fun than when you have to do them at home.

The Milham cottage being conveniently located just a few blocks from the merry-go-round, the duck-pin alleys, and town, a path was well worn to the local recreation spots. You could wade all the way back from town, that is unless you're afraid of minnows like Chris and Slyfield.

Swick discovered by the time you row across the lake and back you're burned to a crisp. Burket got the same results loafing on the dock a couple of hours. Younkie was so brown before she went, no one could decide whether there was any further deepening of her tan or not.

Sleeping facilities were ample, and not one person had to sleep on the floor, although everyone was packed in rather cosily. Miss Smith decided to sleep in Sunday morning, but Mrs. Phillips would have none of it and quickly roused her with ice cold water. We shudder at the thought.

The best memory all took with them was the clanging of the huge bell which resounded over the lakeside calling the gang together for chow. That call no one failed to heed.

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LARRY PARKS in
"Stars on Parade"

ALMA TRACK TEAM NIPPED BY 7 POINTS

In the Spotlight

(by SHEVROVICH)

Orchids:

Congratulations are in order to Coach Macdonald and his track squad for the fine showing they made at Mt. Pleasant last Wednesday.

Though nosed out by 7 points, their feat is especially remarkable inasmuch as the lack of facilities here greatly curtailed practice and didn't allow many of the men to get into top form. They were also pitted against a school that now has two and a half times as many men to choose from and far better facilities at its disposal. In spite of the great odds, the Scots still nearly managed to snatch a victory.

Sidelights on Central Meets:

Hollosy's unbelieving look during the first meet when he was told he had been awarded second place in the 100 yard dash. In all succeeding races he left doubt as to the actual winner.

Mraz's changrin at not being able to run that 4:44 mile he had promised everyone. He still doesn't know whether he's in exceptionally poor condition or if they stuck a couple of extra laps in the affair.

"Duke" Miller until arriving at the meet was under the impression that 220 yards was a quarter mile and had trained accordingly. Still managed to sneak in fourth in the 220.

Previous to the meet, Rex Roseman had never tried to high jump, yet he cleared each succeeding height on his first attempt and won in a seemingly effortless manner. Rex may be classified as the poor man's Elroy Hirsch.

"Dusty" Rhodes proved that school spirit has finally been installed into his soul by entering both the mile and two mile events. It's very sad to relate, however, that Dusty fought a valiant but vain battle for his alma mater.

Small Stuff:

Charley Swak is fast becoming the nemesis of all batters in the intra-mural league. His latest triumph was in a 14-12 pitcher's dual poor fielding support.

Due to P. M. Wilson's recent appendectomy operation he will be unable to bowl Jim Menza for the bowling championship. They will henceforth be known as co-champs by mutual agreement.

For a team with such a limited amount of material to pick from, the civilians are going exceptionally well in the intramural league. At present they are tied for second place, and if Brieden keeps chucking them in as in the past few games, they must definitely be considered as a threat for the title.

As a parting remark we wish to state that the obstacle course is slowly going to ruin. We strongly suggest that Coach Macdonald do something about the situation next semester.

This being my last masterpiece, I wish to thank Coach Macdonald and his associates for all the cooperation and help they have given me. I also wish to thank my indulgent readers and offer apologies for any injustices done.

33 SENIORS

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graduate thirty-three seniors. Most of these seniors finished their college work in February, only twelve finishing their work in June: Christine Agorgianitis, Kean Angelus, Elizabeth Aron, Vera Baney, Catherine Bell, Mary Bowen, Robert Bowman, Mary Coley, Charles Crimmins, Harry

Dittmar, Veda Crewe, Lois Fowler, Ann Fullerton, Florence Galinet, Lenore Heimforth, Marjorie Hines, Harold Jacobs, Jean Huff, Rama Kirkwood, Marjorie Kuehn, Barbara Lynde, Robert McKee, Marie Molybeto, Charles Pullum, Charles Pyrie, Janice Rorem, Betsy Ross, Grace Stevens, Mary Tomes, Catherine Wilkie, Ruth Wille, Maurice Willis, and Phyllis Yunker.

Roseman Leads Team With 21 Points

Led by Rex Roseman, who amassed 21 points by winning three firsts and two seconds, Alma's track team put up a determined but losing fight before bowing to Central 77½-70½ at Mt. Pleasant last Wednesday afternoon. Despite winning nine of the fourteen events, the Scots' weakness in the field events proved their undoing.

Last Wed.'s track meet was an entirely different story from that of the preceding week when a small squad of thirteen men invaded Mt. Pleasant only to be crushed by the sheer team strength of the Central squad 103½-44½. Coach Macdonald had increased his squad to twenty-five for this return engagement, and was seeking not only to put up a good showing but to pull a surprise and upset the highly touted Mt. Pleasant trackmen.

It seemed for a while as if the Scots were to attain their goal as they won the first eight races. Hess and Hadjisky came in first and second respectively in the mile run to give Alma a flying start. Bailey then set a new Alma College record in the 440 as he captured the race in 52.6. Hollosy had little trouble in winning the 100 yard dash, and Roseman scored his first victory by easily winning the 120 yard high hurdles. Van Dellan then proceeded to win the half mile in the most exciting race of the afternoon. Trailing by more than twenty yards, he put on a miraculous sprint in the last 150 yards to beat Moccock, Central star, by less than a yard. Hollosy and Roseman repeated with easy victories again as they won the 220 yard dash and 120 yard low hurdles respectively to give Alma a comfortable lead for the time being. Not to be outdone by his fellow teammate, Hadjisky then gained some personal revenge for his photo finish defeat by Bissel the previous week in the two mile event. As in the previous meet, both men virtually sprinted the last 1100 yards of the gruelling race, but this time it was "Hedge" who got the nod by a scant two feet.

The field events then followed, and, as related before, it was here that the Scots met their Waterloo. Giese gave Central three firsts as he won the shot put, discus, and broad jump. Wood, a former Alma Olympian and football player now a Navy trainee at Mt. Pleasant, added in the conquest of his Alma Mater as he won the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet. Roseman did most of Alma's scoring in these events as he came in first in the high jump, and second in the broad jump and shot put.

Though Roseman was the most brilliant performer at the meets, Hollosy was by far the best dash man present and Hadjisky the outstanding distance runner and both are deserving of special praise also.

Results of meet:
One mile: Hess (A); Hadjisky (A); Long (C); LaPlante (C), Time—4:56.
440 yard dash: Bailey (A); Wright (C); Franen (C); Ny-

quist (C); Time—52.6.
100 yard dash: Hollosy (A); Englander (C); Fitzgerald (A); Hackett (C); Time—10.4.
120 yard high hurdles: Roseman (A); Collins (C); Butler (C); Bell (A); Time—15:6.
Half mile: Van Dellan (A); Moccock (C); Ball (C); Hess (A); Time—2:37.
220 yard dash: Hollosy (A); Hackett (C); Englander (C); Miller (A); Time—22:8.
Two mile: Hadjisky (A); Bissel (C); Kuhn (C); Barketz (C); Time 10:50.4.
120 yard low hurdles: Roseman (A); Fitzgerald (A); Englander (C); Butler (C); Time—14:1.
Shot put: Giese (C); Roseman (A); Stier (C); Wood (C); Distance—42 feet, 3 inches.
Pole vault: Wood (C); tie for second—Crippen (C); McClelland (A); Estler (A); Clements (A); Height—10 feet.
High jump: Roseman (A); tie for second—Wood (C); LaPlante (C); McClelland (A). Height—5 feet, 8 inches.
Discus: Giese (C); Stier (C); Pletz (C); Conley (C); Distance—120 feet, 6 inches.
Broad jump: Giese (C); Roseman (A); Loud (A); Patterson (C); Distance—21 feet, 8 inches.
Mile relay—Central. Time—3:36.1.
Final Score: Central 77½; Alma, 70½.
Scores of previous meet:
One mile—Hadjisky (A); Long (C); La Plant (C); Bostedar (C) Time—4:58.2
440 yard dash—Wright (C); Fraven (C); Bailey (A); Nyquist (C) Time 53.8
100 yard dash—Hackett (C); Hollosy (A); MacFarland (C); Fitzgerald (A) Time 10.4
120 yard high hurdles—Roseman (A); Collins (C); Butler (C); Cover (C) Time 16.0
Half mile—Moccock (C); Van Dellan (A); Ball (C); Moser (C) Time 2:07.8
220 yard dash—Hollosy (A); MacFarland (C); Hackett (C); Fitzgerald (A) Time 22.3
Two mile, Bissell (C); Hadjisky (A); Kuhn (C); Barketz (C) Time 10:49.5
120 yard low hurdles, Roseman (A); Butler (C); Collins (C); Englander (C) Time 13.8
Shot Put, Giese (C); Stier (C); Wood (C); Slawson (C) Distance 44 feet 2½ inches
Pole Vault, Wood (C) and Estler (A) tie for first; Clippen (C) and McClelland tie for third. Height 10 feet
High jump (C); Bogusz (C); Crippen (C) and Lindsay (C) tie for third. Height 5 feet 9 inches
Discus, Giese (C); Stier (C); Pletz (C); Conley (C) Distance 121 feet 1 inch
Broad jump, Giese (C); Loud (A); Roseman (A); Fitzgerald (A) Distance 21 feet 8 inches
Mile relay, Central Time 3:35.8

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Scuttlebutt from Good Ship Wright

Well, here we are back in the saddle again thinking up things about people that they would rather not talk about. However, since this is the last issue, I suppose we ought to say only good things, especially about those who are leaving.

The Bon Voyage brought a lot of imports to our fair campus. Among these was the mythical Mary Janice, future relation of Art Franzen. Now that we've finally seen this much talked about "queen," we can put the stamp of approval on her. She's a mighty nice gal, Art—you didn't go wrong. Another outstanding couple was this Roseman twosome. Mary Ellen surely put Rex in a whirl when she came down dressed in her formal. We guess things are moving along quite smoothly, too. Perhaps this thought spurred Rex to his 21 points in the track meet. We must not forget the John Cox delegation of two. For some odd reason the conversation ceased when John brought this girl into the show-hall Friday. She certainly is worth stopping and looking at, John. The unfortunate individual this week was Bob Gaynor. It seems that Bob had a date with Norma Hess, but a day before the big "shindig" she acquired a mean cold. So the evening was spent by both getting their sleep—well, Norma did anyhow. As for bright ideas, we feel that George Vander

Molen took the prize Friday night. George was near broke, but "Trap" came to the rescue. However, George didn't get off so easily. . . Eddie put him to work on decorations. Everyone agrees that it was a swell dance and anyone who wasn't there missed a good time.

There was quite some excitement around the ship Sunday night when the C. O. read the orders. There were both sighs and cheers as he went down the list. For some like Mraz, it was perfect. Thirty-two days leave and report to Northwestern. Now that Rosen-crans is going to Asbury Park, what will poor Jonesy do? That's a long way from Indiana. On the whole, it looks as if most of the fellows are well satisfied.

Our boy, "Ike" Karrer, is looking forward to next semester at Alma. Since he's now mate of his deck, he ought to be in line for a commission in another month.

We have a new name for "bugs bunny" Lang now. When he lights up one of his favorite cigars, he looks very much like Jack Benny. We wonder if he also plays the violin.

Since Al Gare left the station, Bob Wilson seems lost. Guess the two of them made a good pair around here.

Harry White and Art Dahlstrom seem to have an inferiority complex about playing the piano. They always feel that they aren't good enough, but still when we hear them play over at the ship, they don't have any trouble entertaining the fellows.

To all of the students who are staying here another term, we wish you all the luck in the world. Although we've griped and complained about Alma, I know there are plenty of fellows who regret leaving Alma. We've had a good time here and I'm sure that deep down in their hearts the fellows realize this. So, especially to the civilians, I think you can overlook a lot of the things that have been said about Alma. It's a pretty good school in our estimation. So, carry on for us. So long and good luck.

CO-REC

by Gerry Wadley

W. A. A. PICNIC

In previous years W. A. A. has given spring Formal Banquets for the yearly Athletic Awards. Just for a change, an All Girl W. A. A. Picnic is planned for the closing event of the year Wednesday, June 14 at Conservation Park. This includes all girls and women faculty members.

Throughout the year the girls participate in different sports and W. A. A. social activities, and in June each one is voted upon to see if she has qualified for an Athletic Award. The Freshman Award is given to the most outstanding freshman who has entered into all campus sports and W. A. A. social affairs. The letter A is given only to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. The girls are judged on the basis of their participation in sports, sportsmanship, and cooperation in W. A. A. The Seniors award is the last and highest award which can be received. The girl must have been outstanding in all activities all four years of college. She must have earned other awards and held a position in W. A. A.

Along with the awards, the new officers for next year will be inducted.

A Note from the President

I feel W. A. A. has been quite successful in spite of the fact we did not have access to the gym. We presented numerous parties, conducted tournaments and have cooperated in campus activities. Due to the bad weather, we were unable to have the W. A. A. overnight hike, but don't worry, girls, that's the first thing on the program for next fall.

Ever since I entered Alma as a freshman, and became acquainted with W. A. A. I longed to be President of that organization. Now that I have had my chance as president, I wish to tell every girl how much I've enjoyed W. A. A. and all the fun I've shared with the girls. I couldn't have had a more cooperative Council and Executive Board. Lots of luck to the new officers—it's something to look forward to.

Gerry Wadley

PRESENTS RECITALS

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dren's Prayer by Wolfe and Invictus by Hurn.

Senior Recital—May 29

Lois Fowler, soprano. A Cycle of Life by Ronald. The Jasmine Door by Scott, and Summertime by Gershwin.

Junior Music Department Recital June 5

Presented by the students from town studying music at the college.

College Music Department Recital June 7

Presented by the Piano and Voice students including: Pianists, Jane Patton, Heien Nash, Barbara Kemper, Margaret Mason, Vocalists: Glenn Sempsrott, Nancy Wau-chek, Mary Milham, William Ainslie, Andy, Edgerton.

Junior Recital—June 11

Ruthe Kreulen, organist Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Bach, and Sonata in F Minor, Opus 65 by Mendelssohn.

The recitals yet to be presented are the High School Music Department Recital, June 14, Piano Recital, June 16, and the Commencement Concert to be given Friday, June 23, by the A Cappella Choir.

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Gerald Elbert; Cook, Lloyd Delbert; Fogel, Alex Joseph; Gay, Gerald Frank, Green, George Calvin; Hampson, Alan; Johnson, Robert Russell; McFadden, Orville Lee; Metros, Bernard Alfred; Miller, Lynn Warren; Nellis, Donald Patrick; Northrup, Lyle Robert; Rhoads, Lawrence Herbert; Strieter, Robert Victor; Strom, James Arthur; Sullivan, Andrew Jackson, jr.; Wells, Stanley Edwin; Whiting, Kenneth Hohn; Wilson, Prentis Marcine; Zrebiec, Felix Frank.

Reporting to the Navy Supply Corps School, Harvard University, Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass. July 6 are: Cockels, James Herman; Lang, Robert Joseph. Reporting to the Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa., for temporary duty under instruction with the Supply Officer in Command for further transfer to Navy Supply Corps School, Harvard University, Boston, is Murray, Harold Max.

The following men will be

transferred at the end of the term, but their destination is unknown: Johnson, James William (1); Doyle, John L.; Faust, Joseph C.; Thomasma, Thomas L. Moir, Thomas W.; VanDella Marvin.

All Navy men leaving Alma at the end of this term will receive recognition for their work here in the Commencement service to be held in the college chapel at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 24.

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Cartoon

Thursday, June 15th

GEORGE SANDERS, ANNA STEIN in

They Came to Blow Up America

Cartoon—Novelty—Musical

Friday and Saturday, June 16-17

JOHN WAYNE, MARTHA SCOTT, ALBERT DEKKER in

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