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Poetry Prose **Contests** April 11

Under the supervision of Profes-sors Westley Rowland and Alvin Eldersveld of the Speech Department, local representatives will be. picked to represent Alma College in the State Interpretative Reading Contests in elimination rounds to be run in both mens' and women's divisions on Friday, April 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the old chapel. The contest is divided into two sections for both men and women, they being poetry reading and prose reading. The State finals will be on May 2.

Rules of the contest are the same for men and women, and the poetry contest enables each to pick out any topic he may choose. The poetry must be of a serious, dramatic nature, with each contestant reading at least two poems, the reading time of which shall not be more than seven minutes. A long and a short poem is suggested for use in this contest. State contest insists that the poetry should be memorized, but for the purpose of the local elimination contest, contestants may use manuscripts if necessary.

Prose reading contest rules are slightly different in that material will be read from manuscripts, material being drawn one hour before contest. For the men, selec-tions will be taken from "Wheels in His Head" by M. M. Musselman, and the women will draw on material from "The Egg and I" by Betty MacDonald. Both of these books have been placed on the reserve shelf in the library where interested parties may find them.

All who desire to enter these contests are asked to contact Professors Rowland or Eldersveld at once.

President Hamilton will be guest speaker of the Grand Rapids' rugs. Her hints were considered Women's Club on April 1st. His all to be helpful and practical. topic will be "Educating Our Youth to Fit the Needs of Our Present guidance the group took shape, Day Democracy." President Ham- stated that the club could more ilton will be accompanied by Miss efficiently operate under a consti-Margaret Vander Hart of the tution. This idea was a dopted Alma College Music Department who will sing before the Women's All wives of students who have who will sing before the Women's Club.

Saturday, March 29 at 12 a.m. for ten days spring vacation. Classes will resume at 8 a.m., Tuesday, April 8.

Senate President

YEARBOOK STAFF IN REORGANIZATION

Reorganization of the Scotsman Staff began last Wednesday following the third resignation of the year. Tom Wilcox has resigned as because of personal reasons.

Ted Lowes has replaced Dick Scheanwald as Advertising Manasubscribed for with a total need of \$1.000.00.

It is still hoped that the yearbook 1947 will be 132 pages, padded leather cover and available to all students. The difficulty of getting pictures made of the various student organizations will necessitate an inaccurate history in pictures of the various social groups.

Temporarily, vacancies on the staff include writers and compositor editor.

Wives of Students Form Social Club

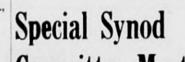
At the suggestion of Mrs. Josiah V. Roth, wife of the Dean of Religion, the wives of students attending Alma College have formed an organization designed to promote their interests in campus life. To date, three meetings have been held.

dent; Peggy Breen, secretary; and Yvonne Feeser, treasurer.

At the last meeting, held Thursroom, Nan Duwe presided in the college dietician and home economic instructor, who spoke on

purchasing and maintenance of rugs. Her hints were considered by Mrs. J. V. Roth, under whose

attend the meetings held each week Alma College will close its doors on Thursday, and to become active members of the organization.



St. Louis Editor Would Tax Savings

The one factor certain to pull Photo Editor of the 1947 Scotsman us out of another depression would be a tax on accumulated money. declared Clarence V. Smazel, St. Louis, Michigan, editor in a speger and has \$200.00 of advertising cial series of talks to the Economic classes last Friday morning. "The idea being that money is a medium of exchange, and should function as a medium of exchange only, not as a savings medium." he continued. "This would save private enterprise and capitalism generally in another depression. "It is the vast amounts of hoard-

ed money in the country which is throwing the economy of our entire country in a muddle." Mr. Smazel further emphasized, saying that "the Treasury Department can tell by its reports of money in circulation and dafly investments, just how much of the issued money is being hoarded. The practice must be stopped."

Mr. Smazel spoke at the request of Dr. Lyder Unstad, Professor of Economics, and covered the various phases of Economics in the history of our country. He has served in many important posts in the state, including State Housing Director a member of the board on WPA Wage Determination, and as head of the Alma Office of the Welfare Commission. Residing in St. Louis. Michigan, he is editor of Club officers appointed tempo-rarily are Virginia Walsh, presi-newspaper.

"When I became vitally interested in the problem of economhe stated. "I looked to those day evening in the chapel rec high in capitalistic circles to give me the answers to certain quesabsence of Virginia Walsh. Guest tions. When I found out that these of the club was Mrs. Bernice King, persons knew only as much as I, my determination to make a study of the problem was born.""

Immediately Mr. Smazel found that the early stages of depression had consumption of consumer they had to hold on to something tangible, and money seemed to answer the need. They never not already done so, are urged to answer the need. They never attend the meetings held each week stopped to realize that a medium of exchange must first function as a medium of exchange before it may function as a savings medium. The only real saving is in the owning of a consumer good which will wear well through the years. and Mrs. Carl Macklin.

"We find that throughout the stages of our business the one fundamental reason that nothing is done to improve our financial situation is, that those who could do much to bring about Presbyterian Synod of Michigan a change are the strongest advocates of the situation as it now is,' further declared Mr. Smazel. "They Building office of President Roy fail to realize that the one thing lacking in our economy is that we have never had full, complete competition among units of capital. Maybe the medieval practice of debasing the money is the answer."



Rabbi Leon Fram

Adams Crowned "Rat Race King"

"What am I bid for a chance to kiss this beautiful co-ed?" With those words Charley Kegel, Master of Ceremonies, started some fast and furious bidding at the third annual Zeta Rat Race held Saturday night at the American Legion can Rabbis. Rabbi Fram has also Hall for the benefit of the Restoration Fund.

At the conclusion of the floor show, Zeta Sigma president, Frank Young, presented Virginia Smith, local chairman of the Restoration Fund Drive and Dr. J. V. Roth Dean of Religion with \$35.00, the net proceeds from the dance.

The floor show was opened with a short skit by Charley Kegel and Guile Graham who portrayed two Alma College graduates recalling the good old days at Alma. This was followed by the crowning of goods the big problem. However, was followed by the crowning of the people with money to buy did the new Rat Race king, Fritz Adnot buy, and did not invest, due to ams, who won by a narrow margin lack of trust, and low interest over John Burns in the recent balrates prevailing. "The people felt loting. Bob Dengler concluded the evening's entertainment by singing two songs.

The overflow crowd danced to the smooth music of Jack Tobin and his orchestra with vocals by Matt Ingham.

The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Roth and Mr.

Rabbi Leon Fram Speaker April 9

Rabbi Leon Fram, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati (AB., 1918, M.A., 1920) an ordained Rabbi of the Hebrew faith. will be the special guest speaker in a chapel program to be pre-sented April 9. Topic will be: "The Evolution and Flowering of Liberal Judism." This is to be the first chapel program following the spring vacation.

Rabbi Fram was ordained by the Hebrew Union College in 1920 following his graduation from that institution. He served as rabbi of Temple Judea in Chicago from 1920-25, and as associate rabbi of Temple Beth El, Detroit, Mich-igan, from 1925-1941. He founded and was director of the Beth El College of Jewish Studies and the Temple Forum until 1941.

"In 1941, he organized and became rabbi of Temple Israel in Detroit, where he is presently serving. He is the author of "Story of a Melody" and numerous other articles on his extensive travels in Russia, Europe, Palestine and Central America. In 1937 he was a member of the Michigan Committee of Three to arbitrate sitdown strikes in Michigan. He is a director of the Detroit Jewish Welfare Federation and a member of the Central Conference of Ameriserved as Chairman of the Committee on Schools of the Commission on Jewish Education, and is Vice-President of the Jewish Community Council of Detroit."

As the program is to be of one hour duration, all morning classes will be shortened according to the schedule which has previously prevailed.

CONCERT PIANIST PRESENTS PROGRAM

Ralph Pierce of Los Angeles, Concert Pianist, was heard in a special hour-long chapel yesterday morning. His skill at the piano ranged from Scarlatti to Debussy. Bach to Chopin.

The scheduled performance ended with Polonaise Opus 53, A flat major, and at the completion of that number Mr. Pierce was recalled to the stage to render Clair De Lune.

The entire program was well received by the audience of students and faculty.



Marion Louise Morgan

Marion Louise Morgan, Waynesville, North Carolina, was recently elected President of the Wright Hall Senate of Alma College. Miss Morgan, a senior of Alma College previously attended Choir under the direction of Pro-Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia and was graduated in the program, while two members from Hardborgus Business and of the choir, Joyce McKinley, so-Secretary school in Raleigh, North prano, and Wilma Breu. contral-Carolina. She is a member of the Alpha Theta Literary Society and accompanied by Orthella Anderson Phi Rho Po (National Honorary and Jeanne Flegel respectively. Speech Society for Junior Colleges). Miss Morgan is majoring Mollie Metz, Doris Miner, Lois nomics and history

Pointe, secretary.

Lommittee Mieets

The Special Committee for a Christian Service Center of the held a short meeting last Friday afternoon in the Administration W. Hamilton. Dr. Jay Sherman, Professor of Political Science at Wayne University, Detroit, acted as chairman at the meeting.

Purpose of the meeting was to review progress that has been made since the establishment of the Christian Service Center, and to suggest further advances to be made in the field of research and survey. The group also discussed developments in the department of (continued on page four)

Lenten Vesper Service Held Sunday Afternoon

A Lenten Vesper Service was held in the Alma College chapel Sunday atternoon at 4. Members of the Speech Department joined with the Christian Fellowship Group to present the program.

The Alma College A. Cappella fessor Eugene Grove participated to, were heard in solos. They were

Students participating included in philosophy and minoring in eco-nomics and history. McBurney, Virginia Smith, Vir-ginia Will, Betty Lobenstein, Betty Other officers of the Women's Adams, Peggy McNaughton, Bill Senate are Marjorie McCarty, sen- McMillan and Nan Harden. These ior, Saginaw, social president, and students read from the scriptures, Jean Patterson, senior, Gross recited poetry and led those #ssembled in prayer.

Kazoo Vs. Alma **In Question Debate**

In the special Wednesday chapel last week, an affirmative team violation of the Four Freedoms. from Kalamazoo and a negative given a direct share in the man- want. agement of industry

lack of understanding between ing statement. labor and management, and that presented by Mr. Crossley.

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that Students Air Views on Timely **Communistic Propaganda Question**

Maxine Miller, Inottiring Re- | abusing our basic idea of the four porter for the ALMANIAN start freedoms? Should we allow known ed out last week with a "hot" question, concerned with the Communistic menace on American campuses today. With a copy deadline to make, Miss Miller had time to contact only nine students, receiving opinions from only eight.

These eight students split evenly on their ideas concerning the given question, four being in favor of squashing the Communistically inspired factions, and the other four favoring their continuation, citing their suppression as a

All eight were agreed that the team from Alma met in a cross only ones who would surely bequestion Oregon style debate. The come interested in "Red" propaproposition for debate was, RE- ganda would be those minority SOLVED: That Labor should be groups who don't know what they

The topic was presented to the Ted Crossley of Kalamazoo Col- students as follows: Dr. David D. lege spoke for twelve minutes on Henry, president of Wayne Unithe affirmative side of the ques- versity, in regard to alleged activition, stating that a change was ty of Communistic Organizations necessary because of strikes due to on that campus, made the follow-

"The University as a public inthe two parties were pulling in op- stitution requires no information posite directions. He further em- from its students as to their politiphasized that the workers felt in- cal and religious beliefs. We have significant and that they were acted on the assumption that the merely a cog in the wheels of pro- university has no right to differduction. A plan of a Junior Board entiate among American citizens of Directors with a labor-manage- on the basis of political beliefs inment conference in case of dead-lock or disagreement wer then sity is concerned."

Students being interviewed were Ned Lawson of Alma spoke for then asked: Do you think suppressing anti-democratic factions is

Communists to preach their doctrines? Just what do you believe the best answer to this problem?

Jerry Oliver: "Certainly they should allow them to preach their doctrines. It's up to the American people to decide what form of government they want."

Larry Lines: "I think that as long as the Communistic peoples undermine the rights of free people that they should be kicked out,"

Jerry Lacey: "No comment."

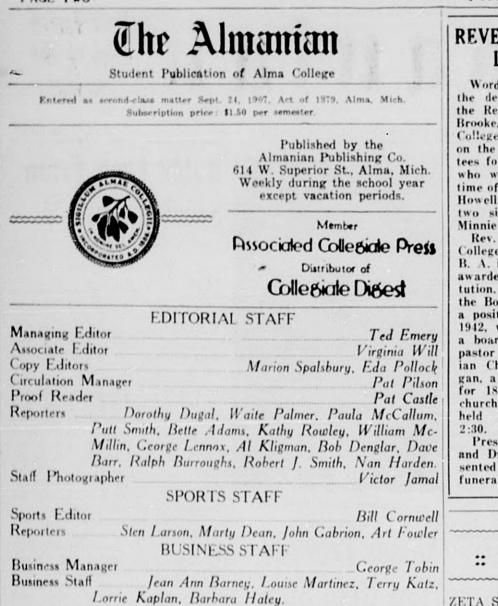
Bill Baltes: "I think that students as such should be exposed to Communistic doctrines in order to further their defense for the United States, by knowing more about the things we may have to fight."

Gerry Malzahn: "Communistic activities on the Wayne campus, while I was there, were not so truly Communistic as to overthrow the government, as a lot of people believe. I think they should have a chance to speak their doctrines because if they were accepted and then weren't liked, they could be changed.'

Joan Brett: "To a certain extent suppressing anti-democratic factions is abusing the four freedoms. No, we should not allow Communists to preach their doctrines in colleges because the students are always looking for something new.

Joyce. McKinley: "I suppose in a sense, it would be abusing the four (continued on page three)

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AN OLD-FASHIONED CAMPUS DAY

Campus Day in its original sense did not assume the festive air with which we now greet it. It started as a spring clean-up of the campus, complete with plantings of shrubbery. Students and faculty alike turned out in their work clothes and something was accomplished.

Many years have passed since this old plan was abandoned and the day made a gala affair with the softball playoffs in the morning, picnic in the grove, tug-o-war between the Sophs and Frosh across Pine River, and the climax, until the opportunity presents crowning of the Queen of Scots.

According to an older member of the faculty, no plantings have been made in twenty years. Likewise, little clean- enjoying themselves, and then too, ing up has been done.

We admit, that Campus Day as it is now set-up has many activities which tend to crowd its hours, but, why not Student Council action in declaring the Saturday afternoon before as an old-fashioned clean-up day. All students would undertake phases of clean-up, weeding, cutting of grass, pruning of trees and bushes. The faculty would also probably enter into the spirit of things and assist with the work.

The Student Council could make assignments by classes, by organizations, or, all work could be done on a purely individual initiative basis. Details can be worked out, but the important item now is action by the Student Council. The Administration will undoubtedly back their plan whole-heartedly.

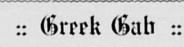
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REVEREND DOCTOR LEWIS S. BROOKE

Word has been received of the death last Wednesday of the Reverend Doctor Lewis S. Brooke, who was a former Alma College student, and who served on the College Board of Trustees for 32 years. Rev. Brooke, who was 74 years old at the time of his death, expired at the Howell, Michigan home of his two sisters-in-law, the Misses Minnie and Loretta Porter. Rev. Brooke attended Alma

College, receiving his degree of B. A. in 1896. In 1916, he was awarded his D.D. by this institution. He became a member of the Board of Trustees in 1910, a position which he held until 1942, when he retired both as a board member, and also as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Howell, Michigan, a post which he had held for 18 years. It is from this church that the funeral was held Saturday afternoon at

President Roy W. Hamilton and Dr. James Mitchell represented Alma College at the funeral service.



ZETA SIGMA NEWS......

Last Tuesday night was our big night. First of all, we inducted the pledges as regular members of the fraternity, and then went down to the Wright Hotel for a banquet. Guests of honor for the banquet were George Mitchell, Chester Robinson, and Carl Macklin.

As there has been no formal introduction to the girls of Alpha Theta, there is still some doubt as to the actual status of the new members. But, the new members feel that they can struggle along itself.

Our annual Rat-race was quite an affair with everyone seemingly we did raise the Restoration Fund balance which is quite a feat in itself.

KAPPA KEEKS

At last the rush of rushing is over. The KI's held their open party in the chapel in the form of a Minstrel show, March 14. Group singing was a main event and their usual minstrel show jokes in the program. The highlight of the evening came when Miss Betty June Smith sang "Summertime' which was in demand after her last years' performance. Sodas were served to the group for refreshments.

The climax of rushing came with the dinner Thursday night, March 20, at the Wright Hotel. Duckling

gaces and places . . . R. Jay Smith

Title-A Dissertation on Roast Burkhart

- What are We Having for Lunch This Noon Hummmmmmm?
- How often thy name has been used in vain

as the principal ingredient of stew. but, we don't shout it aloud to the passing crowd.

- for they might be wanting some too. You would look so fair, just medium rare
- and I don't wish to appear as a glutton.
- but broccoli covered
- and mushroom smothered

you'd certainly taste better than mutton.

- Ah, my little canine, how the Florida clime
- has paunched and fattened you too and if meat gets much higher

and our hungers grow dire it might just as well be you.

Now my order please check, when

you come to the neck and I'm definitely sure of one thing

that, tho dog's don't fly

and I would crave a lean thigh I will probably still get a wing !!!

There, I did it and I am glad. Dear reader, I can promise you one thing. Never again shall any poetry appear in this column. If you wish more you may purchase my latest bound volume entitled. selections from Keats, Shelly and Wordsworth, By Robert Jay Smith.

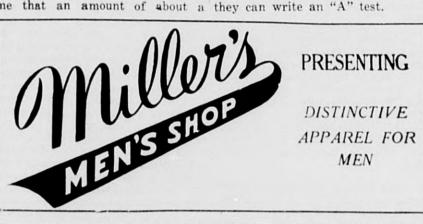
The "Zeta Rat Race" benefit This now ups the total Restoration Fund amount to over two hundred hand of bridge, do the two step or me that an amount of about a they can write an "A" test.

thousand dollars will be given to Alma from the Restoration Fund. Part of the fund goes to Christian colleges in America. Its rather like receiving a birthday gift on someone else's birthday.

Having spent the week end in the vicinity of Ann Arbor it has become increasingly evident to me that this matter of education is a business-and not a small one either. Just walking through the streets, corridors and offices of the fifth largest university in the country, you get a better prospective of yourself in relation to those about you. Wherever you turn you find someone keener, more talented, more ambitious and more capable. You may call it anything you wish, a feeling of inferiority. insignificance or unimportance. The whole scene is very much eye opening. The competition is tre-mendous but the incentive is great. The reward, who can say?

There are many who argue the relative merits of the small school vs. the large university. There are strong points to be said for both sides. There is this final argument nowever, to be said for a large university like Michigan. In general the students there are not escapists, they have all the opportunity in the world to be such but they don't have the time. They know what their job is and why they are there or they don't get a second chance to find out. Having the advantage of attending the University, marks are the most important thing in their lives. What ever marks they get they deserve for there is no emotional marking system where they are nearly twenty thousand students involved.

We here at Alma are too often inclined to let our social lives run away with us. The average U of M student soon finds out that the dance took in thirty-five dollars. professors care little how sagaciously their students can play a dollars. As the quota is two hun- the reading on their matrimonial dred and fifty dollars it wont be thermometer, but rather, how well long before that old gong will be they can apply themselves in the ringing. Incidentally, it was told to class room and whether or not



SMART MEN SHOP AT MARTIN'S Town's Famous Values GELLER'S JEWELRY DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY ELGIN AMERICAN COMPACTS 119 E. SUPERIOR ST. ALMA WELCOME STUDENTS COME IN AND LET US SERVE YOU YOUR FAVORITE FOODS SIMI'S Famous for Home Made Chili FRESH HOT ROASTED NUTS NEW CROP BLANCHED PEANUTS SOFT DRINKS HOME MADE CANDY ICE CREAM POP CORN THE NUT SHO Open Every Night Until 11:00 p.m. - Sunday, 5:00-10:00 p.m.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

Each year at pledging time, much friction between the fraternities on campus is in evidence. Often, this reaches the name-calling stage.

Set up to counteract bad-feeling, and to formulate cooperative measures was the Inter-Fraternity Council, which meets irregularly. Its purpose is good, but its strength is limited because it has never been given a true test.

A proposal that would seem much better than trying to work over a table all the time, is that of having each of the fraternities present good-will parties to the other two fraternities. A party for only one of the other fraternities will be presented at a time.

Thus, we'll give the Phis who have never been in the Zeta house a chance to look over things down on Superior Street. The Delts who have never been in the Zeta or Phi House will get a chance also, as will the Zetas who have never been in either the Phi or Delt house.

A party for each of the other fraternities presented each semester would do much to improve conditions about the campus.

G. I. HALL NEWS

Spring is calling, but there is no answer from our boys. Exams have taken over, and the air is now filled with chemical formulas, history dates, mathematical equations, and the choice adjectives of several languages. Yes, exams reign supreme, but wait until the twentyninth the date marked with a "D" on our calendar.

And now for a few words to discharge official duties: We wish to thank Dr. Rice for his kind consideration shown to us during the present flu epidemic. Also, we say goodbye to Waite Palmer, former reporter for this column who is now residing with the Delts. You did a fine job, Waite. DOWN BUT NOT OUR DE-

PARTMENT: Bob (Christy)

Christensen....flu victim.

BROKEN HEARTS: Dick Wing singing "Perfidia". Bob Gerholz going in circles. . .Someone Flint, Bob? Cliff Fossit is out in the cold....the wind blows...there s no answer. Dear John, is all she wrote.

MISCELLANEOUS: Don Butler renamed "Breadface." Bob M. Smith, what does KL stand for? Don Womack is in training on malted milks.

EVENT OF THE WEEK: AI Tryhuk sporting a yellow tie.

SONG OF THE WEEK: I Used to Love You, But It's All Over Now-or-Bankruptcy.

Wonder why Pinochle games have ceased-could it be the interference of Mark Twain and may rest in peace. That was our Wordsworth ?

composed the main part of the meal. Bridge was played in the dining room after the meal. Among the guests were Mrs. Bevier, Mrs. Burns, and Mrs. Mc-Clure, patronesses of the KI's. Including these guests, prospective pledges and the members, there were thirty-six people present. Jean Ann Winship entertained after dinner with piano solos, Waltz Debussy and Romantique by March Winds by McDowell.

I've got to be going now so that I can find out who my little sister 18. . . .

ALPHA TEETA

The final rushing party for Alpha Theta was held at the home of Mrs. Robinson on State street, Friday evening, March 21.

Twenty three girls attended. The meal was served on card tables arranged in the spacious living room. Each one of the rushies received a Theta rose which has been tradition in the sorority since it was founded.

Girls danced, played pool, and worked slot machines in the recreation room after the meal.

Bingo was played from 8:30 to 9:30, with ten different prizes awarded. "Freck" walked off with the door prize at the final game, that lucky gal.

The period of silence now starts and lasts until Tuesday morning. It is going to be a little bit hard on some of the girls who have eligible freshmen for room-mates. Isn't it, Mike?

DELTA GAMMA TAU

Those of you who may have thought that some students had been hit badly by a new depression (Continued on page 3)

ing Sports endar Full

by Bill Cornwell

increased activity the Alma College gymthese days as the spring program begins to shape up favorable manner.

pite unpredictable weather dermen have taken to the air to loosen up for the sching track season.

ugh schedule faces the track In addition to meets with Michigan and Lawrence couple of weeks ago.

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ay and Saturday, March 28-29 may shows from 6 to 12 p. m. FRANK MORGAN and

KEENAN WYNN in The Cockeyed Miracle"

News-Comedy

eday and Monday, March 30-31 NANCY COLEMAN. PHILIP REED and MARGARET LINDSEY in

'Her Sister's Secret" News

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STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

Tech are the M T A. and State meets at Kalanazzo and the triangular meet with Atbion and the University of Detroit at the motor city.

Baseball Enthusiasts Meet The spring air has brought base ball to life also A freeting for all baseball enthusiast was held in

plans for the Mining season were discussed.

College this spring.

Golf Team Attends National Invitational

In cooperation with the business office under Mr. Peterson, arrangements are also in the making for sending Alma's strong golf team to compete in the National Invitational golf tournament, which will be held at the University of Georgia on April 17, 18 and

The Scots, defending M. I. A. A. champs, entertain high hopes of capturing the league title a second straight year. The consistently good Wally Moore captuins the group comprised of Chuck Kegel, Cliff Bedford, and Russ La-More (last year's team) in ad-dition to Warren Hartt, Bob Crozier, Barry Laur, Ed Rutenbar, Don Ferriby, and other promising golfers who have reported for practice.

STUDENT'S VIEWS

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freedoms, but we can't let people talk our democratic government down. No they should not be allowed to preach their doctrines.

Barbara Bunting: "Certainly, why not? People don't have to be-lieve it if they don't want to."

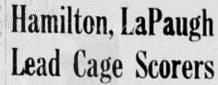
Donna Ward: "No, suppressing anti-democratic factions is not abusing the four freedoms. Definitely no! They should not be allowed to preach their doctrines because there is always a small dissatisfied group that is open to any kind of a change proposed."

SPRING VACATION

BEGINS SATURDAY

MARCH 29

Alma, Mich.



By Art Fowler

Max Hamilton of the Hot Shots the gymnasium Monday at which and Bill LaPaugh of the Faculty are running a hot race for the intra-mural basketball league Coach Steve Sebo announced scoring championship. On top is that 10 games had been carded and Hamilton, who has poured in 104 that practice would begin very points in six games for an average soon. Several eager prospects of 17.3 points per game, while run-didn't wait for the initial call to ner LaPaugh has scored 90 practice, however, and began lim-bering up their rusty arms a 22.5 points per contest. 22.5 points per contest.

The outlook is bright for a win- Reid of the East Side, and Dave Bucky Walters, and infielders fourth and fifth places with 85, 81, the list of baseball talent at Alma Art Teixeira, Steve Nisbet, Bruce Butler, and Coach Steve Sebo.

> The 10 top scorers are as follows

> > 7.3

	G	TP	a
Hamilton		104	1'
LaPaugh		90	2:
Swanson		85	1
Reid		81	1
Elston		75	1
Gentry	5	60	1
Teixeira	7	56	
Nisbet		51	1
Butler		49	1
Sebo	7	47	

Phi Five Holds Intra-Mural Lead

by Art Fowler

As the intra-mural basketbal games turn to the last half of the maintain first place, having trounced their opponents in every contest so far. The well-organized quintet has racked up an average of 51 points per game, with Ken Swanson, Steve Nisbet, and Art Teixeira heading the honors as high scorers.

Tied for second place are the Hot Shots and the Pioneer five with the former averaging 41 points per contest. These two teams will meet after Easter vacation to decide their position in the league standings. The Hot Shots still have one game with the Phi's, which will be a good one for anyone's money. The "die-hards" of Skid How

N. Mar

dropped two games last week fall into third place. The Standings

L'Wi'm

Hot Shots

Pioneer's Skid Row

Faculty East Side

Play Boys

Delt's

Zeta's

the semester: Monday-3:15 to 4.10. Tuesday-2:00 to 4:30. Wednesday-3:15 to 4:30.

Thursday-2:00 to 4:30. Friday-2:08 to 4:39. Saturday-10:00 to 12:00. Paul L. Rice, Dean

GREEK GAB

(continued from page two)

own Doug Holland with the "sandwich" board the other day, odvertising the Delt Semi-formal to be held April 12th.

With final plans now completed, the Delts are looking forward to

that big evening of dancing. First, The Phi's Ken Swanson, Vance the Delts will serve for the girls eid of the East Side, and Dave at their dinner party at Wright ning team. Pitcher Vinson, catcher Elston of the Delt's hold third, Hall, and then a quick change, and over to the gym to get ready to pin Rocky Walter, Russ DeClarke, and and 75 points respectively. Others corsages on their dates. Keep the John Temple, to name a few, head in the scoring race are Joe Gentry, date in mind, fellows, April 12. Wright Hall isn't the only dor-

mitory being able to support a large infirmary list. Over here we have quite a few tucked away by the flu bug, Ed Peshke, John Kimball, and Bob Zinn to mention

a few. 2.5News has just been received of 2.1the birth of a daughter to Wayne and Eve Dorsett. Wayne is a former Delt of pre-war years.

Benny, the house mascot has proven he is all dog. Shoes and 0.2 other bits of clothing are spread over the floor at all times.

PHI-LIO

Despite the fact that exams are in full swing, the "Moon" games still continue at 313 Philadelphia. I can't explain it, maybe we are just naturally brilliant. What! You don't know what "Moon" is Well, it's about time someone told you about it, its rules, etc. Ask any Phi to enlighten you.

Preparations are well under way for that big annual event in the season, the rampaging Phi's still life of every Phi, namely, the time to spend the yearly hoard of money, and have a fine time doing it. I mean, the Formal Dinner Dance which is an event in the very near future. At that time, we'll be able to see what all the fellows look like in their Sunday go-to-meeting" clothes.

You look at some people, and never guess what talent lies hid-

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den within them. Take Mike Budge for instance. One with so many outstanding talents, and then to discover that there is some hidden talent also-plano-playing that is. Honestly, I heard him with my own two cars.

St. Ingham: "You look wor-ried, how come?"

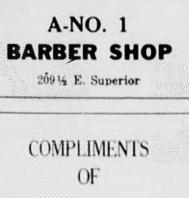
Strauss: "That guy that requested 'Black Magic' wore a black suit.

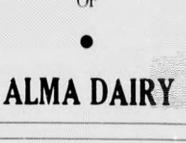
St.: "Yeah?"

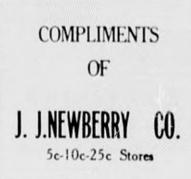
Strauss: "And then that lady that requested 'Blue Danube' wore a blue evening gown."

St.: "Hmmmm."

Strauss: "I wonder if there will be a request for 'Happy Birth-day'!"







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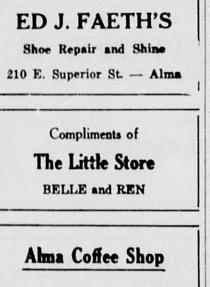
we're all preas thrilled now that Eda is wearing one of those "third-finger-left-hand" rings! Betcha can't guess who gave it to her! Betcha!!

And then there's people like Joanne Hookey who come bounding to the dinner table with a little white box containing pretty red rose buds. We don't know who they were from but they sure were sweet. We noticed that Morgan was wearing some of the same variety in her dark curls! Mary Ellen Thompson really outdid everyone this week as far as flowers go with a bee-yoo-tee-fool bouquet of spring flowers from Bob....Gee whiz, I think we'll get sick, too. Are we envious-now whatever gave you that idea???? Betty Ellis was thrilled-not to

mention being surprised - when she walked into her room the other evening and found the silver that George had contrived to have put there while she was out. They've been engaged for a year now and who could want a nicer or more beautiful reminder? In case you hadn't noticed, the reason for Betty's preoccupation last week and was none other than George himself up from Ohio State between terms.

This is the last week that one of the second floor residents will be with us. Seems that during spring vacation she is going to change her last name and thereafter will be residing in the Alma College trailer court. We'll miss you, Gus! Congratulations, Jack! Best wishes and all happiness to both of you!!

Ginny Will was really in the



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TAKE IT

It hit again! Course everyone dark Friday night-along with already knew but just the same about half of third floor east-, seems that she decided to rewire her room and in the course of events blew not one but two fuses! Finally she got it fixed only to turn on her lights and blow anoth-er one!! If you want to know any more about the whole affair, maybe Ginny can put a little light on the subject.

Didja notice: Eatmore going home every week end; how many kids went to East Lansing, for the basketball tournaments; Stewie with Kenny; Katie and Tilia are up and at 'em again; everyone is counting the days until the 29th; Dorothy Nordheim's little sister; Mary Milham came to visit us last week end; the paint job that the rec room is getting here in good old Wrighteous Hall.

Hit Parade: Just My Bill, Hilde Kemp Love, It's Wonderful, Duane

and Helen The Whole World Is Singing My Song, Nan Luther This Can't (?) Be Love, Warren

and Jan

Happy Easter, everyone!! See you in April!!



The Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus (O.) today reported that veterans in training in Ohio, Michigan and care program last fall, Veterans 10% disability or more as a result Kentucky under provisions of the Administration Branch Office Of- of service. In many cases even a G. I. Bill (Public Law 346) and ficials in Columbus (O.) said tothe Vocational Rehabilitation Act day. (Public Law 16) at the end of February numbered 271,243-and increase of 2.4 per cent compared with 264,871 enrolled at the end of igan and 80 in Kentucky. Follow-ing contracts negotiated in the fall between VA and the various January.

The enrollment at the end of February (with the previous month's enrollment in brackets) included: Ohio, 139,891 (138,066); Michigan, 95,660 (93,171); Ken-tucky, 35,692 (33,634). The Ohio tions recently have averaged 5,850 monthly in Ohio, 4,150 in Michi-gan and 1,680 in Kentucky. enrollment at the end of February included 99,800 veterans in schools and 40,091 in job training. In Michigan, 75,865 veterans were in schools and 19,795 were taking job training. In Kentucky, 25,379 were in schools and 10,313 were in yob training.

Discontinuances of training in expense. the three states increased 7.4 per cent as reflected by 17,175 reported in January and 18,454 in February. Veterans discontinuing of approved private dentists when training, with the January figure VA dental clinic service is not in brackets, included: Ohio, 9,106 feasibly available. Majority of the (8,695); Michigan 7,039 (5,588); authorized e x a min a tions and treatments have been made by the



"I understand she isn't very popular"

Perhaps the veterans who most need to think about their government insurance are those who have of service. In many cases even a 10% disability will bar a person from buying life insurance. If the veteran with a 10% disability is in as good health now as he was when he stopped making payments on his insurance he can still reinstate his government policy without taking a physical examination.

Another feature of the government insurance available is that there are no restrictions on the occupation which a veteran may follow. Some civilian companies charge extra premiums for certain types of occupations and on certain other occupations will pay in case of death only the amount of premiums which have accumulated since the policy was purchased. Government insurance, however, does not restrict the policy holder to any particular line of work.

On Wednesday, March 25, President Roy W. Hamilton and Dean Paul L. Rice will attend the annual meeting of North Central Associauthorized e x a minations and treatments have been made by the Choine and Secondary Schools at Chicago, Ill. It is the accrediting agency for this area. Alma College has been a member of this organization since 1916.

Best of the Week

I bought a shirt. It was so short. I know it was a fright. 'Cause when a shirt is O short, My end is just in sight.

. . . WRIGHT HALL: A hund

rooms and a lot of rumors. CLOSET: A place to h enough clothes to hide a friend.

BACKDOOR: Where the l band runs after he knocks on front door.

Sign found in a phone be downtown: "If your girl turns down, try '59'."

He: "Please." She: "No!" He: "Just this once?"

She: "I said no!" He: "Aw, gee Ma, all the of the kids are going barefoot.

A psychology professor, v ing an insane asylum, observed lunatics at work. One, howe "My good man," inquired the j fessor, "Why don't you wo

Aren't you crazy?" "Yes sir," the man replied, ' I'm not that crazy.'

Prof. Young man you are nearest thing to an idiot I kno Frosh: "Then keep away f me, Prof!"

A girl after a faint: "W am I? Who brought me too?" Nurse: "I brought you too.' Girl: "Well bring me two mo

The man who thinks our jok are poor,

Would straightway chang his views, Could he compare the jok

we print, With those we couldn't use.

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Tuesday and Wed., March 25-26 -Double Feature-DESI ARNASZ and JOAN FULTON in Cuban Pete -Feature No. 2-FRED BRADY and LOIS COLLIER in The Cat Creeps Thursday, March 27

BASIL RATHBONE, NIGEL BRUCE and PATRICIA MORISON in Dressed to Kill



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Insurance in 3 States A total of 40,347 World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky had applied for rein-statement of \$302,602,500 of lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies as of March 10 in con-889, \$111,667,500; Kentucky, 4.205, \$31,537,500. Veterans have until August 1, 1947, to reinstate without physical examination if they certify that they are in as good health as they were at the time of For Vets Increases The volume of applications from World War II veterans in

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"home-town" dentists, VA officials said.

dental care at government expense

has increased sharply since incep-tion of the "home-town" dental

During the summer months of

1946, VA received an average of

850 applications monthly for den-tal treatment in Ohio, 680 in Mich-

state dental societies, provided for "home-town" dental care, applica-

VA officials said the applications

have been processed as quickly as

possible, and examinations have

been authorized to determine if

veterans have service-connected

dental conditions which entitle

them to treatment at government

Veterans with service-connect-

ed dental conditions have a choice

Dental conditions which are regarded as service-connected are those which are shown by examin-ation to have developed during a veteran's period of service or within one year after discharge. In orjunction with the nationwide in- der to show that his dental disor- Religion, including the need of adsurance information program der was incurred in service, or de-which opened February 3, the VA veloped during the one-year preder was incurred in service, or dereported today. Reinstatement ap-plications and the amount of in-apply for examination and treatapply for examination and treatsurance involved included: Ohio. ment as soon as possible after the 21,253, \$159,397,500; Michigan, 14, condition is noted, VA officials said.

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the negative. He declared that strikes were due to reconversion and were not as bad as the affirmative pictured them. Mr. Lawson also informed the affirmative that seeking production was higher than it had ever been and that the strikes were not due to misunderstanding and disagreement, but only because of wages and hours and the reason labor did not strike before was because of patriotic reasons. Grant Wessel from Alma crossquestioned Ted Crossley for ten minutes. The affirmatve of Kalamazoo then cross-questioned Ned Lawson for ten minutes.

At the end of the debate Grant Wessel gave the summary of what had been covered in the debate thus far, and pointed out the weaknesses in the affirmative case. This was followed by the last speaker, Norman Armstrong, who was the second affirmative from Kalamazoo. He summarized the affirmative case and again stated there was need for a change in the status quo.

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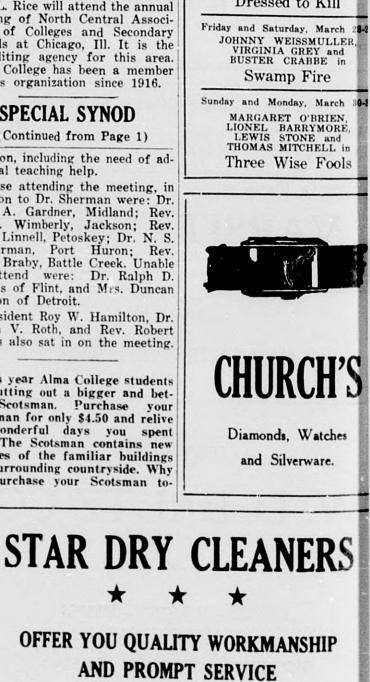
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ditional teaching help.

Those attending the meeting, in addition to Dr. Sherman were: Dr. John A. Gardner, Midland; Rev. J. W. Wimberly, Jackson; Rev. E. P. Linnell, Petoskey; Dr. N. S. Sichterman, Port Huron; Rev. N. D. Braby, Battle Creek. Unable to attend were: Dr. Ralph D. Kearns of Flint, and Mrs. Duncan Samson of Detroit.

President Roy W. Hamilton, Dr. Josiah V. Roth, and Rev. Robert Woods also sat in on the meeting.

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