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MAROON AND CREAM BOW TO SELFRIDGE FIELD FLYERS

By Walt Palmer

With the experience gained in its first game with Dow Chemical, the Alma Scots, 12 strong, travelled to Selfridge Field to tackle the Selfridge Flyers. A hard fought game all the way with both teams playing good ball, the final whistle found the Maroon and Cream on the short end of a 63-42 score.

Alma drew first blood when "Stub" Chapman sank a long shot from the corner. Krause and Wanty followed suit and the Scots had a 6 point lead. The Flyers tallied their first point on a foul shot but then got the range, sinking 13 baskets, taking a commanding lead of 27-6.

The Flyer's rangy center and acting captain, Bell, was the mainstay and led the Flyers on all of their fast sweeps, which netted them two more baskets, Manoogian and Krause teamed up and dropped two hook shots to put Alma back in the game. Flaschen tallied a two pointer, Krause sank a free toss and the half ended with the Scots trailing 33-15.

The second half found both teams slower, both teams concentrating on longer shots. Fuetsch, Flyer forward, sank four shots from the center of the court and Bell swished five more markers with his now famed underhand shot.

With time running out Alma played a wide open game and increased their total to 42 points but their rally was short lived, the game ended, the Scots had lost but they had fought.

| Alma | FG | FT | T |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Krause RF | 10 | 1 | 21 |
| Wanty LF | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Flaschen C | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Chapman RG | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Matheson LG | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Substitutes | | | |
| Seger LG | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kostan LF | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall RG | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Manoogian LG | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Mauch RF | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batterton LG | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 20 | 2 | 42 |

| Selfridge Field | FG | FT | T |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Teter RF | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Cool LF | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Bell C | 10 | 3 | 23 |
| Pello RG | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| MacCleary LG | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Fuetsch LF | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Haasner LG | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Mardia RG | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker LG | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 30 | 12 | 62 |

It Happened Here . . .

Alma's curriculum has been increased this year by the annexation of the Home Economic department. The two new classes, one in clothing, the other in foods are held at the Senior House, where ideal facilities are offered the student to cook or sew.

An "All Girl Rugged Picnic" in the jungle welcoming the freshmen girls to the Alma campus marked the beginning of the Women's Athletic Association's social functions. The W. A. A., with Nettie Wilson, president; Marge Wunderlich, vice president; and Nancy Wauchek, secretary-treasurer, plans athletic and other activities throughout the year. All the girls of the college are members.

You may not have a profile like Barrymore, or a physique like Mature, but the Art Department wants YOU to be a model.

Turn in your name to Mrs. Roecker and arrange to have your picture drawn either 3rd or 4th periods Monday, Tuesday and Thursday or Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoons.

The Alma College Christian Fellowship resumed its activities this fall by holding its first meeting at President Hamilton's house. "Post-war reconstruction" will be the subject of a series of discussions to be held during the coming season.

Speaks to Alma Students

"Openings now and after the war, in the fields of nursing education and administration, in public health nursing, psychiatric nursing, and in other specialties,



Mrs. Jane F. McConnell

offer unprecedented opportunities for young women with advanced preparation," stated Mrs. Jane Foster McConnell, former director of the Volunteer Nurse's Aide Program, Pacific Area, American Red Cross in San Francisco, before the student assembly this afternoon.

As evidence that college women are responding to the challenge, Mrs. McConnell pointed to the fact that they form twice as large a

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After a recess of one year, the Women's Senate, governing organization of the women students, is functioning again.

Composed of fourteen members, the Senate meets twice a month to discuss matters concerning the girls and the management of the three houses. Nancy Wauchek is president, Patt Williams, social secretary; Barbara Kemper, secretary; Marge Bow and Gerry Wadley, senior representatives; Nettie Wilson, junior vice president; Marge Wunderlich and Jane Patton, junior representatives; Margaret Watson, sophomore vice president; Ruth Shaw and Betty Richter, sophomore representatives; Nancy Harden, freshman vice president; Betty Ellis and Virginia Kocher, freshman representatives.

To help Navy first term students with any problems they might encounter at Alma College, a faculty advisor has been assigned to each new trainee. During the past week, interviews between students and advisors proved highly successful in that pupils have been able to obtain out-of-class instruction in subjects they find difficult.

Presenting a skit entitled "Typical Frosh and Sophomore Day," harmonizing on "White Christmas" and "The Navy Bean," the freshmen girls entertained the upperclasswomen at Frosh Night, November 30 in Pioneer Hall.

New Navy Report Aboard

In the fifth increment of the Navy V-12 Program, eighty-four men reported to the Alma College unit November 1, 1944. Because of a new Navy policy, the majority of these men came from ships or shore stations rather than directly from high schools as was the case during previous terms.

The fleet men arrived here from Pre-Midshipsmen's School, Asbury Park, New Jersey, where they had undergone a two months refresher course. Included in the curriculum at Asbury Park were physics, mathematics, English, "School of the Platoon" instructions and physical training. Ten trainees came here from the Naval Training Center, Sampson, New York and six men reported directly from civilian life.

By selecting Officer Candidates from the enlisted personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps the burden of indoctrinating and outfitting new trainees has been greatly reduced. Although the fifth increment to the program has been the smallest, less than 1,000 from the entire U. S. Fleet, the Navy Department announced, "V-12 will continue as long as the Navy needs well trained officers."

Ratings of the new trainees varied from AS to BM1c and ships represented varied from Sub-Chasers to Aircraft Carriers. Becoming acclimated to their new environment was made easier by a party sponsored by the Elks club to welcome Alma's Officer Candidates.

At present there are 130 colleges in the United States molding the Navy's future officers. Even on such a mass productive scale as this, the qualifications for a commission in the Navy are very high.

A Cappella Choir Plan Xmas Concert

On December 17, the Christmas Concert will be given by the A Cappella Choir at 1:30 in the College chapel.

There will be many new carols presented for the first time by the Choir. The Girls Sextet, whose members are Joyce McKinley Jean Trueman, Mary Milham, Jean Slaski, Nancy Wauchek, and Nancy Harden, will sing several songs under the direction of Ruthe Kruegen, who is also the Choir organist. The closing number of this interesting program will be the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Arrangements which are not yet completed are being made for the choir to appear in Breckenridge, Sunday afternoon December 10, in a concert sponsored by the local churches. A similar concert to be given in Ithaca is anticipated for that evening.

Miss Grill and Miss Lund New Faculty Members

With the opening of the current term, two additions had been made to the Alma teaching staff. Miss Jane Grills heads the speech department, and Miss Beulah Lund replaces Miss Ruth van Appledorn as instructor of piano and organ.

Miss Grills, whose home is in Flint, Michigan, received her B. A. and M. A. at the University of Michigan, where she worked in radio, dramatics and speech. She had a teaching fellowship at the university, and later taught at Sullin's College, Bristol, Virginia.

Miss Lund matriculated at Illinois Wesleyan College and Chicago Conservatory of Music. Before coming to Alma she taught in the Conservatory and worked as an accompanist in Chicago.

BUY WAR BONDS

PULITZER PRIZE COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED DECEMBER 13

"You Can't Take It With You," the famous Pulitzer Prize comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presented by the Alma College Drama Club Wednesday evening, December 13, at 8:00 p. m. in the Alma High School Auditorium.

"You Can't Take It With You" achieved its immense Broadway success by revealing an optimistic American philosophy

Leaves Alma For Mt. Pleasant

Students and faculty members were sorry to learn that Miss Jean Smith had resigned as women's physical education instructor for Alma College to take a similar



Miss Jean Smith

position at Central Michigan Teacher's College at Mt. Pleasant.

During her three years on this campus, Miss Smith has become known for her energy and vitality. Through her efforts as social chairman for the college, innumerable parties and dances have been successful. With the girls she was popular not only as an instructor, but as an advisor and friend.

On Saturday, November 25th, the girls of the college serenaded Miss Smith as a token of their appreciation and gratitude. This climaxed a week of farewell parties and dinners given by friends. With Miss Smith go the best wishes of the student body and faculty and the hope that she will enjoy her work at Mt. Pleasant.

Debate Teams Set For Tournament

The Alma College debate teams are well underway in preparation for the Annual Tournament of the Inter-Collegiate Speech League. This league is composed of all Michigan colleges with the exception of U. of M.

The topic for discussion this year is Resolved: That the federal government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes.

The first trip which the debate teams will make will be to Grand Rapids, for a round table discussion on December eighth. All members of the team will participate in this discussion, which is a preparation for the debates that will start shortly after Christmas.

Some of the members of the debate team will also accompany Bill Shumaker to Ypsilanti, where he will represent the college in an extemporaneous speech contest. The general topics will concern compulsory military training and international trade laws.

Those on the debate teams are John Chase, Agnes Faegler, Betty Hartley, Marion Jones, Floyd Marks, Robert Nixon, Robert Ricker, Lawrence Rowe and Bill Shumaker.

of living as shown in the hilarious doings of the lovable Sycamore family, headed by Grandpa Vanderhof, who believes that the time to enjoy life is now. Mrs. Sycamore, the children, the strange Russian, the former Grand Duchess, the ex-iceman, and all the rest of the amusing characters who arrive in the Sycamore household, know that life does not consist in trying to get the better of the other fellow, and that wealth means nothing compared with the thrill of doing what really interests us. The plot shows how Tony, son of the wealthy Kirbys, falls in love with Alice Sycamore and brings his parents to the Sycamore home where they arrived for dinner on the wrong evening. After an explosion, a raid by G-men, and a night in jail, Tony and Alice are separated by his irate parents. The third act, however, brings a surprising conclusion.

Members of the cast are as follows: Mrs. Sycamore, Yvonne Stewart; Essie, Virginia Kocher; Rheba, Barbara Kemper; Mr. Sycamore, John Chase; Dr. De Pinna, Robert Larson; Ed, Malcolm Rose; Donald, John Hamel; Grandpa Vanderhof, Robert Shutes; Alice, Joyce Copeland; Henderson, George Penwright; Tony, John Thompson; Boris Kolenhov, Eugene Paleno; Mr. Kirby, Lawrence Rowe; Mrs. Kirby, Patt Williams; Grand Duchess Olga, Jean Slaski; and a G-Man, Sheldon Stowell. This cast includes eleven men from the Alma College V-12 Naval Unit who come from as widely separated localities as Los Angeles, New York City and Washington, D. C. Professor Wendell Cole of the Alma College faculty is directing the play.

Among the members of the production staff are the following: Advertising: Miss Jane Grills, Head of the Speech Department, as director of publicity; Nancy Harden, Charles Pecor, and Betty Welgoss; Prompter, Ruth Edwards; Properties, Emma Richter, Chairman; Garry Rosenthal, Eleanor Spadafore; Setting: Bob Nixon, Lawrence Rowe, Margaret Watson, Garry Rosenthal, Janet Cordes, Pat Adams; Head Usher, Margaret Watson. Posters and other properties are being made by the Art Department under the direction of Mrs. Roecker. Properties are particularly

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Have Your Date Yet? . . .

Hey there, fellow, grab that phone and ask her for a date to the Frosh Frolic. There isn't much time left because the big night is Saturday, December 16. Although this is the traditional Christmas formal, something new has been added this year; the dance will be held in the V. F. W. Hall on State street rather than on the campus. The party will be off to a flying start at 2100 and dancing will continue until 0030.

The Frolic promises to be a gala affair with soft and danceable music in an atmosphere of the Christmas spirit, with plenty of food and with "having a wonderful time" the keynote.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Cal Molyneux and Pat Adams, decorations; Helen Stuart and George Penwright, refreshments; Ed Hempel, clean-up; Virgie Kocher, tickets; Ellen Stuart and Bob Seegar, finance; and Walter Palmer, orchestra.

Get your ticket soon. Get your ticket now! Don't miss the ship, be at the Frosh Frolic!

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Lest We Forget . . .

Maybe we were sweating the war out on a South Pacific Island, maybe our berth was on a "can", maybe we were aerial gunners, we all had a bird's eye view of the war. We're back now, training to do an important job—have we forgotten so soon the scenes of a few months ago? I know we haven't! Could we forget the handshake of "Pop", the fireman with seven kids, his "Good Luck, Son—take care of yourself," ringing in our ears.

It's almost Christmas; we'll be home for the holidays, the first time in two years for some of us. What will Pop be doing? In spirit we're still back there, setting the sights on the three inch fifty, flying in that "Hellcat", standing the mid-watch with Pop.

In spirit, Pop's here with his seven kids—but this year Jimmy's and Mary's smiles won't be as big as they were last year, that Christmas tree won't mean as much because Pop's not there in person.

Mates, we'd do just about anything to bring Pop back quickly; let's do it!

Dig deep down, the 6th War Loan ends December 16th, don't miss the ship, Pop's on it—BUY ANOTHER BOND.

The Navy Scratch Pad

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Umbrellas for Submarines

Umbrellas in submarines normally are about as useful as firecrackers aboard battleships, but here's a case where they served their purpose well.

Go back with us to the time when the Nazis invaded Holland. Workmen were putting the finishing touches on a Netherlands submarine. A skeleton crew was working on her and, since it was raining, they had brought along their umbrellas. Suddenly word came that the German occupation of Rotterdam was imminent and the commander received orders to sail at once for a safer port. The 15 crewman who were aboard had no sea clothes at all—only dungarees—and umbrellas.

After slipping through the minefields that infested the outlet to the North Sea, the craft was sighted by Nazi bombers and attacked.

"There was nothing to do but dive," the commander recounted, "so dive we did, although the ship had never dived before." Motors shut off, the submarine reached bottom and rested there for several hours. After a while, the commander decided to visit the crew's quarters.

Imagine his amazement when he found the men sitting on their bunks and—in a submarine at sea—

bottom—holding umbrellas over their heads. The incompleated submarine was leaking like a sieve and the submariners were hard put to ward off the underwater down-pour.

Navy Needs More Nurses

Four thousand more nurses are urgently needed by the Navy by June 30, 1945, to maintain the strength of the Navy Nurse Corps at the desired level. With a present strength of 8,700 women in the Corps, at least 2,000 recruits are being sought before the end of 1944, in order to keep pace with the nursing requirements of the still-expanding Navy, while taking into account separations from the Corps.

The Nurse Corps, whose members serve on hospital ships and at base hospitals in combat zones as well as at shore installations in this country, is scheduled to provide three nurses for every 1,000 men and women in the naval services. This means that the net strength of the Nurse Corps should be approximately 11,500 by next June. The Navy is calling for volunteers from among 26,000 registered nurses certified by the War Manpower Commission on Sept. 1, 1944, as available for military service. Interested applicants should address inquiries to the Surgeon General, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.

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PHONE 3

JUST A MINUTE, MAC!



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

Dere Belle

i guess its jest about time i was writin you again cause ive sure missed you alot. ive been awful busy lately studying about electricity and keepin an ie on some of the new co-eds puting them together i find ?

if she talks too long, interrupter
if she wants to be an angel, transformer

if she will go half way, receiver
if she gets too excited, controller
if she goes up in the air, condenser

if she wants candy, feeder
if she sings off key, tuner
if she leaves town, telegrapher
if she is a poor cook, discharger
if she is too fat, reducer
if she is always wrong, rectifier
if she talks too much, regulator
if she becomes up set, reverser
if she goes out with others, detector

if she doesn't behave, just wait her

i got a letter from my buddie the other day an he tells about a boot who failed to salute an officer. the officer (merely the exec.) stopped the boot and asked him if he knew who he was? "nope, just got here myself" replied the boot. the officer then told him he was the executive officer of the station. "thats a heck of a good job bud, don't louse it up," came the reply. then he tells about coming ashore in a boat and remarkin that if the squall continued, hed have to "heave-to." "what a horrid way to put it" a seaman replied, he said he took one of the girls there to the docks, when he tolder the ship in the bay had droped its anchor. she said it served them right cause they had it dangling over the side all morning. He goes on to tell about their landing. his captain had promised one dollar for ever one of the enemy killed. as he and his scotsch friend lay in their fox holes they heard the japs commin, my buddie looked up and announced that there were about 50,000. "hoot mon our fortunes made," shouted his friend.

i got real ambigious the other day and writ my pop a leter. i told him

to write more often, even if its only a dollar or two.

one of the girls here tried to work her way through college selling colliers, but all the boys wanted to take liberties, then she tried the farm, she tried to milk a cow, but some body gave her a bum steer. then she tried bus driving and did o.k. except the people she run into., and after she ran down one fellow she asked the guy to check her brake rods. then she got arrested and the judge asked her if shed like to challenge any of the jury. "well, i think i could lick that little fellow on the end." she replied. she got a job in a restaurant and it took her all day to fill the salt shakers, cause it wasn't easy pourn salt through them little holes.

gee belle im glad your comin to the frosh frolic, but as you say formals are hard to get these days. you could make one out of paper and after the dance we could go out on a tear. i still think your as perty as a picture, nice frame too, and ill go to any length to keep you closer than an arms length. luve

peter a.s.

SIGMA PHI'S HOLD SQUARE DANCE

"Dive for the oyster, fish for the pearl." Sigma Philos came forth with a gay, old-fashioned square dance on Friday, November 24th. Coach Lear's voice rang out over the P. A. system with an "All-the-men left and a grand right and left." Peppy, farm-time music was provided by an accompanist at the piano.

While the audience was enjoying the floor show based on the "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," Prof. Howe succeeded in getting the biggest laugh of the evening by his untimely entrance. Alice Baney, 1890 bathing belle, was rather surprised too. Edwina "Trap" Traphagen and Penny Hammond were responsible for the straw decorations and the barnyard motif in the backdrop. The tickets, designed by "Casey" Edwards and Barbara Lull, entitled the owners to a chance on the door prize. Yes, Dr. Egger won the prize, a blue and yellow V-12 donkey. Thanks go to Margaret Mason for the huge supply of cookies and good cider. Chaperoning the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Howe, Mr. Cole, Miss Klein, and Mr. and Mrs. Egger.

McCONNELL SPEAKS

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percentage of new student nurses today as ten years ago.

A member of the college counseling staff sponsored jointly by the National Nursing Council for War Service and the U. S. Public Health Service, which administers the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Mrs. McConnell has served as college nurse at Reed College, assistant director of health at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, and public health nurse at Smith College. A year spent as

assistant director of the Volunteer Nurse's Aide Program of the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., preceded her directorship of the San Francisco program. She is the author of several articles which have appeared in Progressive Education, Hygieia, The American Journal of Nursing, and the Public Health Nursing Journal.

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Social Calendar

Dec. 8—Basketball with Grand Rapids Jr. College
Dec. 9—Sigma Philo closed party
Dec. 13—Drama club play, "You Can't Take It With You"
Dec. 14—W. A. A. Christmas Chocolate
Dec. 16—Frosh Frolic (formal)
Dec. 17—A Cappella Christmas Concert
Dec. 19—Senate Party for Children
Dec. 21—Basketball with Selfridge Field
Dec. 22—Christmas vacation starts

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Scots Drop Opener to Dow Powerhouse 72-17

It was a powerful, giant-sized Dow Chemical team that journeyed to Alma, Monday, November 26 to give the Scots a 72-17 trouncing in their first cage meet of the season. It was the fourth straight victory for the Chemists who have been rolling up impressive scores with their fast breaks and superb ball-hawking.

Playing before a full house, the Dow powerhouse, at half-time had tallied 39 points to 3 charity tosses and a long shot gathered by the Scots. Though the game was as lop-sided as the score indicates, the Maroon and Cream show promise and with a little experience will be playing a much better brand of ball.

Outstanding fact of the game was the height the Chemists were able to muster for a double quintet. Wintermeit, Dow's first team center, towered six feet, eight inches and he couldn't call any of his teammates "Shorty." This height advantage gave the visitors full control of the backboards at all times and the ability to knock down many of Alma's side-court shots, while their previous tilts had sharpened their eyes.

A new ruling, obvious at several times during the fracas, allowed a player to commit 5 fouls and remain in the game.

Broadcasting the game over the P. A. system, "Doc" Foster kept the spectators well informed about the point-makers, score and players committing fouls.

Jack Giere directed the newly organized college band composed of Navy and Civilian students while

Bill Bailey and Irving Bookatz lead the student body with some snappy, new cheers. Cal Molyneux's expert baton twirling during the half rounded off the entertainment.

| Alma | FG | FT | T |
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| Krause, RF | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Wanty, L F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flaschen, C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Matheson, R G | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Mauch, L G | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Substitutes | FG | FT | T |
|-------------|----|----|---|
| Chapman | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Batterton | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Manoogian | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hall | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Seger | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kostan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rutherford | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Dow | FG | FT | T |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Maddock, R F | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Martins, L F | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Wintermeit, C | 7 | 2 | 6 |
| Smick, R G | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Buescher, L G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 4 | 5 | 13 |

| Substitutes | FG | FT | T |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Butterworth | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Stepler | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Mastuno | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 30 | 12 | 72 |

"Let the Boys in Blue Do It"
 Witnessing one of the Army-Navy landing exercises in the spring of 1942 was Lord Louis Mountbatten. As he stood on the beach and watched the incoming waves of troop-laden invasion craft manned by Army coxswains, he made the observation:

"Let the boys in blue do it. I believe a soldier would be happier if a sailor were running the boat that brought him shore."

Somehow, between the start of the Army engineers' program to train boat coxswain and June, 1942, it was decided that manning landing craft should and would be a Navy prerogative.

INTER-MURAL CAGE SEASON OPENS

V-12 inter-mural basketball started Monday, November 26 with two action packed games, with the "Eager Beavers" subduing the stubborn "Bogio Revengers" 19-14 with the "Liberty Hounds" handing the "Sad Sacks" a 21 to 9 licking.

There are six teams on the circuit; the "Sky-Larkers" and "Whiz Kids" have yet to play. Using six minute quarters, Chief Burkhardt and Coach Lear were officials at the first games. However, all student officials will be used in the future.

High point men on the Revengers were Wolfe with 6 and Majewski with 4. On the Liberty Hounds, Catterson lead his teammates with 8 points and Carter with 12, Febel with 4, and Van Osdol with 4. They were top men for the Eager Beavers.

Everyone is eligible to play on the inter-mural teams; anyone interested is urged to sign up.

Pioneer

"Okay, Frosh, get up!" No, it wasn't time for chow, it was just the upperclassmen yanking shivering freshmen out of bed in the middle of the night for their traditional initiation. So—now you see them sporting beautiful Kelly green ribbons.

Hey, Garry, we know that Pioneer Hall was cool the other night, but you didn't have to set your room on fire. Or was it just to get that big brawny sailor into your room? We hear that after yanking off the bedclothes, he was quite embarrassed at pulling some unmentionables from under the bed. The fire was soon under control—and after three hours the noise subsided.

Say, fellows, how about coming over and seeing Pioneer Hall's new rec room. The girls spent all day Saturday mopping, sweeping, and painting, and everything is now bright and shiney. When they discovered that there were no paint brushes to be had, the Pioneer women, equal to any situation, made the rounds of the faculty homes to collect some. Now that the big job is finished, visitors are welcome at any time (within certain limitations set by the Senate, of course.)

DELT HOUSE

The Delt House has become known as "The Rest Home for Lonesome Swabbies," the most well known of whom is Dick Gibson. Ask Marge Wunderlich what she has that the rest of us haven't.

At every ring of the phone the most frequent yell is "Fischer, man on the phone!!" After not dating all summer, Bob Matters seems to be making up for lost time. (Ed. note—Won't Marilou object?)

What's this strong arm stuff Ted Zaremba is using on Nan Wauchek? What's the matter, won't she yield?

Janie Patton had good results with her mouse traps which are well-stocked with cheese. With Bow-wow emptying the traps and Nettie whizzing over to the Biology Building with the mice, we really have quite the system.

We hear that McCarty and Kruelen had a super-duper weekend (with the help of the "Corporation.")

Lucky Barb Lull with her two dozen roses, which roommate Ruth Edwards kept well-preserved till she returned from her week-end with ???

Remember, the Delt House is open daily for welcome visitors. Drop around guys, gals.

Members of the Navy's Women's Reserve are on duty at 500 stations from coast to coast. This womanpower, totaling more than 72,000 officers and enlisted women, equals the number of men that it would have required in peacetime to man 10 battleships, 10 aircraft carriers, 28 cruisers, and 50 destroyers. Their jobs are man-sized assignments from which they have directly released approximately 37,000 officers and men, or to which they have been ordered in lieu of 30,000 men who would otherwise have been sent to fill billets in expanding shore activities. In order to facilitate the return of naval personnel to their former jobs on release from active duty, as provided for by existing laws, former employers are to be notified by the commanding officers whenever service men or women are either discharged from the Navy or returned to inactive duty.

In the Spotlight

In case you're wondering about that good-looking boy who is playing guard on the basketball team this year, his name is Manoogian. Carl Harry Manoogian is 22 years old and hails from Detroit, Michigan. He attended Wilbur Wright high school there, graduating in February, 1941.

Carl was very active in high school sports, having played three years of basketball and one year of football. He also played two years on the American Legion baseball team.

His navy life has consisted of two years in the CBs of which one and a half were spent overseas. Carl spent two months in Pre-Midshipman's school at Asbury Park, New Jersey before coming to Alma. He hopes to continue his studies here in the field of electrical engineering.

When asked his opinion of Alma he said, "I think Alma College is fine and that the people are very hospitable, but of course being used to a large city, I find things a bit slow at times."

Although Carl may find things a bit slow at times, we know his speed with women is equal to that in basketball. We wish him the best of luck on the team and promise that he will be one of Alma's star players.

Keith "Moose" Krause is a quiet, unassuming lad around the campus but he's dynamite on the basketball court. Scoring 5 points in Alma's first tilt and 21 points against the Selfridge Flyers, the dark-haired forward is on his way

to top the total of 130 points he gathered last season. A sophomore, Moose came to Alma from Newaygo, Michigan where he played three years of high school basketball, captaining the team in his junior and senior years, maintaining a 18½ point per game average.

A versatile athlete, he also participated in football, track and baseball, and by the time he graduated he had won twelve major letters.

At Alma, his record in basketball is very impressive, runner-up for the highest number of points scored last year, and leading scorer on the Scots this year.

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Scuttlebutt from Good Ship Wright

As I sit here and pound on my typewriter there are horns blowing from every angle—no the war isn't over yet! It's just various members of the Navy Band (no official title as yet) practicing, if that's what it can be called. The band consists of such distinguished masters of swing as: Shaw, Vetter, Miller, Mills, Daab, Carty, Cairns, Barkimer, Stowell, and Tiny Sempstrot. Mr. Gudelman, the band's organizer (now temporarily on restriction) tells us that as soon as he whips the band into shape they will be available for Mixers and parties. So be patient, fellows, and soon you'll be dancing to your own Navy Band.

It is rumored that Casinova (30 demerit) Corston may spend his Christmas leave in Mt. Pleasant... Could be a girl?

The tribe of Anderson, Vetter, Martin, Hopkins, Schwartz, and Pecor have been holding false musters downtown—duty happy fellows?

With Penwright's flame gone we have it from certain sources that Kemper is taking her place. (It's purely platonic of course.)

Simi's Restaurant has been proposed as a new physics lab room. It is said that valuable information may be gained there if Kimball's College Physics Book is taken along and such parts as "Fluids in Motion," "Electricity," "Surface Tension," and "Buoyant Force of Fluids" are studied.

Then there's J. B. Watt, or "Hot-shot" as he's known around Wright Hall after his very thrilling week-end with the women. He's the man to see if you have love problems; he solves them all. It seems Uhlman introduced Watt to some girls, and with his magnetic personality they couldn't resist him. Artist E. Paleno recently made

a fast dash to the big city, New York to see one of his works of art on display at Madison Square Gardens. We hear he was offered a tidy sum for his work.

We hear Chapman is still walking around on his knees—so the fellows tell us. Could be so no one will see his white socks.

From unreliable source we have information that Ruppel got a serious set-back when some blond told him to come around again when he was 21. And what about that black black eye, Ed?

The second deck is honored to have the Navy's gift to music. They tell us that Rose is constantly serenading the entire First Company. He also tells jokes, and sells nickles for a dime when a fellow is starving for a coke.

The most optimistic fellow we have met so far is the one worrying about men from the European theater being mustered out ahead of the sailors in V-12.

It's said that Dudley thought "One Foot in Heaven" meant one foot inside Saginaw's Green Mill.

R. J. Anderson, "Rodney Jacobs" to his friends, has now spent forty-four dollars and twenty cents trying to get a two dollar ring back from a girl in Saginaw. Seems he always runs into some beautiful young thing on her way to one of the night spots and he never gets out to the ring thief's house.

Wonders upon wonders, Ship's Company held a midnight bed-check Friday, November 24, and no one was caught ashore on dungaree liberty. However, one new man was caught studying in his gear locker with a light on. Darned if he didn't get restricted too.

Miss Louis Townley Strange

Many of the Alumni of Alma College will be grieved to learn of the death on November 26, 1944 of Miss Louis Townley Strange, of the Class of 1905. For many years Miss Strange served as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Lansing, and through her sympathetic approach to the problems of young women rendered a vital service to youth. The funeral service was held at the Y. W. C. A. Building in Lansing on Wednesday, November 31st. Miss Frances Stitt, Miss Winifred Trapp and Miss Laura Soule of Alma attended the service. Miss Strange was the sister of Mrs. Paul Allured of Holly, Michigan.

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(repeat three times)
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(boys whistle and girls scream)
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Ahhhhhhh (soft and drawn out) (pause)
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Campus . . .

SIGMA PHILO

Bang! Sigma Philos began this year by pledging three new members: Penny Hammond, Alice Baney, and Barbara Lull. These girls became members of the Sigma Philo Literary Society on Tuesday, November 21st, at a formal initiation dinner in St. Louis. Before dinner was served, Marion Jones, sorority president, led in the formal ceremony at which time each pledge was presented with a corsage of baby mums. Honored guests at this dinner were Dean Harwood, a former Philo, and Mrs. Peterson, a Sigma Philo patroness. Everyone there will surely recommend the Park Hotel for the fine duck dinner it served.

Sigma Philos are noted for their gay parties. The annual Philo Farm Frolic on November 24th was in true keeping with its spirit. Many have said that this was the most successful dance this year (thanks!) which goes to show that everyone had a good time.

Coming event: Sigma Phi's plan out-of-town closed party for December 9th.

ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Thetas are back in full swing with plans for an eventful semester. We started off with a bang by throwing a big mixer with corn stalks and scarecrows to add Thanksgiving atmosphere. Plans are already underway for the notorious Alpha Theta Tavern, which is really something to look forward to.

Three weeks ago Barbara Kemper became the proud possessor of an Alpha Theta pledge pin. She has been kept quite busy with her various duties, which included becoming a sandwich board man to advertise the mixer. She was accepted as a full-fledged Alpha Theta at a formal initiation Monday, December 4.

DELTA GAMMA TAU

The best, and incidentally the only, fraternity on campus for the duration, the Delta Gamma Tau, is on the loose again.

With "Tiny" Sempstrot as president, Larry Rowe as vice-president and social chairman, and Roger Barette as secretary-treasurer, the frat promises an interesting and varied program for one and all.

The first meeting was held Monday night, November thirteenth, and was opened with a prayer by Larry Rowe. The frat then proceeded to consider names of eligible civilian men and the election of officers. The meeting was closed with a benediction by the chaplain.

Those who remember the Open House and the successful Monte Carlo Nite last summer will be glad to hear that more of the same type of entertainment is due this semester.

DRAMA CLUB

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varied and include a printing press, a violin, kittens, snakes, firecrackers, oil paintings and a full course dinner.

"You Can't Take It With You" had a phenomenally successful Broadway run of 337 performances, won the Pulitzer Prize for

the best play of the year, was made into a Frank Capra directed movie which won the Academy Award, and has had hundreds of amateur presentations each year. During the past year, for example, this play was selected by the Kalamazoo Civic Theater for the celebration of its 145th production. This will be the third and final 1944 play production by the Alma College Drama Club. Tickets are now on sale at the Varsity Shop, where seats may be reserved at the College Business Office and by members of the cast and other students.

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"India will be free", prophesied Mr. Krishnayya, editor of the "Orient and the U. S." magazine, at a recent faculty and student assembly.

India's representative in America endeavored to present a clear picture of his native land, her tremendous part in supplying men and goods to the Allied War Machine, her recent economic condition and her plans for the future.

Mr. Walter Buchanan, who spent 20 years in Japan, described to the Alma faculty and student body experiences he had in making a trip to the "Land of the Rising Sun" a few years prior to Pearl Harbor.

He stressed the need of understanding the average Japanese citizen and expressed ideas for their treatment after the war.

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