

The Almanian

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ALMA COLLEGE

"Where Friendliness Links Learning to Living"

VOL. 38

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NUMBER 5

EIGHT STUDENTS IN AUTO COLLISION

Amo Te Frolic Is Sensational

In keeping with the Philo tradition of outstanding parties, the Amo Te Dance, February 8th proved to be the grand finale to Alma's winter social season.

The valentine theme was carried throughout the decorations, with a low false ceiling of red and white spiralled streamers radiating from a large central red heart. On the back wall was a single red heart in a circle of white crepe paper lace. Tables on the sidelines were spread with white covers appropriately decorated with a twin-heart design in opposite corners. The whole atmosphere was exceedingly warm and romantic with subdued red lighting.

Dancing was provided by recordings of Harry James and Tommy Dorsey with several solo numbers by Frank Sinatra.

The hit of the evening was the red punch with a foamy two inch head. And did it have punch! Also served for refreshments were white heart-shaped cookies spread with pink icing.

With Joan Brett presiding as m.c., a Televue Variety Show opened with the stirring but comic melodrama, "Love Will Win," starring Casey Edwards as the heroine and Ardelle Allen as the hero. Other actresses were Betty Hartley, Eddie Edwards, Pat Atkins and Marian Mattson. Believing in wooing by song, Barbara Bunting as the "charming young man" gave out with "While Strolling Through the Park," a song and dance act with Jan Cordes as "the fair young maiden."

A roller skating act by Marian Mattson and Pat Atkins, followed by a song number with the S. P. A Cappella choir, of Betty Hartley, Barbara Bunting, and Eddie Edwards, singing their versions of "Sentimental Journey" highlighted the evening's sensational entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. King and Dr. and Mrs. Rice were chaperones and several other faculty members were present including Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR WOMAN'S SENATE

The election for new officers and members on the Women's Senate was held Monday, February 18th, for the spring term. Nominees for the Senate represent each class and are chosen by the Wright Hall student body.

Seniors elected to office are Ruth Edwards, president; and Helen Collins and Marge Wunderlich, representatives. Junior representatives are Betty Ellis, Ellen Angell, and Marian Morgan; sophomores elected to office are Joan Brett, Nan Harden and Pat Atkins; and freshman members are Peg Powers, Carol McLeod, and Carol Dengler. Jean Rosendale was elected secretary and Elizabeth Whiting is the Social chairman.

Four Seniors Eligible for Graduation Students Injured in Auto Accident



Mary Milham



Nettie Wilson and Jane Patton



Margaret Watson

Interviews—Nettie Wilson

Five feet seven inches tall, with dark eyes and dark hair, and a flashing smile—that was Nettie Wilson of Royal Oak. She was known by the whole school because of her cheerful, friendly nature which made one instantly like her. Nettie was interested in all activities around campus and her school services were many. They included president of W.A.A. in 1944-45 and also treasurer of the organization for two years. She was vice president and social chairman of the Kappa Iota sorority, senior representative on the Woman's Senate, and on the Student Council for three years. She was in the choir for three years and the Drama Club since her junior year.

Nettie majored in biology, which was one of her favorite subjects as well as speech and psychology. She did practice teaching in the kindergarten of the Republic School in Alma. Her favorite sports were badminton, tennis, and basketball. In fact, Nettie played on the girls, Varsity basketball team for three years and was awarded the "A" letter last year given by the W.A.A. to women outstanding in sports.

Interviews—Mary Milham

Another of our senior girls who left last term was Alma's Mary Milham. Mary began college in July of 1943, when the Navy V-12 Unit also entered Alma. She was able to take courses not usually offered to college women, including Naval History and other similar courses.

Mary left last term while only 20 years old. She plans to spend this summer at home and later to enter the University of Minnesota to earn her master's degree in Biology. Upon graduation she would like to enter some kind of biological laboratory work.

Medical biology was her major, with history, education, and French as her minors. Music and

Interviews—Margaret Watson

An outstanding senior girl who left the campus last term was Margaret Watson, or "Magar", as she is more commonly known, who hails from Detroit. Margaret entered college in September of 1943, and establishing a worthy record, will graduate at 20.

Plans upon graduation are as yet indefinite. She hopes to get her master's degree at the University of Illinois and teach if she can find an available position.

Margaret's major was French and she was practice teaching here at the college in French I and II last term. Her minors were English and biology.

The Cameron Scholarship awarded each year to the outstanding student in each class and in religion, was presented to Margaret in her sophomore year. She received various other scholarships throughout college.

Always active in college activities, Margaret began with the freshmen office of secretary-treasurer of the class. She was also in debate during her first year. She worked on the Almanian staff from freshman days, being a feature editor when a junior and assistant editor as a senior. The Student

Council claimed her as treasurer during her junior year. She was also a member of the Women's Senate for two years and Social Director in her senior year. Margaret did library work since her first year at school.

Interviews—Jane Patton

Everybody knew Jane Patton on campus, but to remind you she was the pert little senior we all knew as the Senate president. Five feet one inch tall, weighing one hundred and ten pounds, eyes that twinkled when she laughed, and short brown curly hair, she was the good shot on the basketball floor and first bat at softball.

As to Janie's plans upon graduation, there is nothing definite until next fall when she will either teach mathematics, preferably algebra, or teach piano in her home at Roseville. She is inclined toward the latter. She is planning a trip to California this summer with her roommates if everything goes as planned; namely, in her own words, "If someone can dig up a car." Jane's major subject was mathematics and she had minors in music and German. Her particular subjects of interest were the music courses, especially harmony.

Janie was unusually active during her years at Alma, in some cases making herself almost indispensable. She was on the W.A.A. Executive board for two years and was chairman of awards in her senior year, in the A Cappella Choir for three years, Senate member and president in her senior year and Kappa Iota, president for the 1945-46 term.

McCuaig Awarded Silver Star Medal

On Sunday afternoon at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCuaig, 615 Wright avenue, a Silver Star medal was presented to Lt. Alfred G. McCuaig, USNR, in the presence of his parents and his wife, Vera Pitcher McCuaig.

Captain E. L. Patch, USN, supervisor of navy shipbuilding of the DaFoe Shipbuilding company, Bay City, designated to act for Vice Admiral A. S. Carpenter, USN, commandant of the ninth naval district, made the presentation as follows:

"In the name of the president of the United States, the Commander Air Force, United States Pacific Fleet, takes pleasure in presenting the Silver Star medal to Lt. Alfred G. McCuaig, USNR, for services set forth in the following citation:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy off the coast of Tsushima and Goto Retto Islands on June 4, 1945. As pilot of a patrol bomber,

he skillfully and courageously attacked and sank a large fleet oiler, a small freighter, a small merchant ship, seriously damaged a small merchant ship, damaged dock installations and obtained valuable intelligence on an enemy naval base. The attack on the fleet oiler was in the face of intense anti-air craft fire which severely damaged his aircraft. His disregard of the hazards confronting him and his determination to carry out the destruction of the enemy were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service. Signed—A. E. Montgomery, Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy."

Previously Lt. McCuaig had been awarded the Air Medal for distinguishing himself in aerial operations against the enemy in the vicinity of Kpshu on June 8, 1945; the distinguished flying cross, the Gold Star in lieu of a second air medal; a Gold Star in lieu of second DFC, and a Gold Star in lieu of a third DFC.

Lt. McCuaig was born October 1, 1920, in Alma. His schooling was all obtained here and he had finished the third year at Alma (Continued on page 2)

Eight Alma college girls are in Hurley hospital, Flint, six suffering minor injuries and two more seriously hurt as the result of an automobile accident occurring between Flint and Pontiac at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13. Those most seriously hurt were Maxine Miller of Sandusky, who received a hip injury, and Joyce McKinly, of Gaylord who received a concussion of the sinus. The others injured were Ralph Burroughs, driver of the car, who suffered a broken leg, Sally Palmer with internal injuries, Barbara Kemper, face and leg cuts, Helen Hawkins, minor cuts, Jean Trueman, face and leg cuts, and Jean Slaski, sprained ankle. Mrs. Irene Harwood, Dean of Women, Miss Ruthe Krulen and Nan Harden escaped uninjured.

The group was returning from Rochester, Michigan, where Mrs. Harwood had presented a talk and the girls had given a program of singing for the high school. They were driving north in two cars when a truck stopped suddenly in front of the lead car, causing a collision. The second car avoided hitting the first car but had to crash into the truck to avoid oncoming traffic.

College Veterans Aid the Balance

With the state legislature preparing to finally adjourn its special session the senate, conceding it was opening the way for litigation, Tuesday ignored an attorney general's opinion that its action was unconstitutional and voted \$6,908,000 to Wayne university, four state colleges and 11 denominational and private colleges to defray expenses of educating veterans.

The measure provides \$1,125,000 for the University of Detroit, Alma college, Adrian college, Albion college, Calvin college, Emmanuel Mission college, Hope college, Hillsdale college, Kalamazoo college, Olivet college and Ferris Institute to be paid at the rate of not more than \$250 per full-time veteran student.

In addition, the bill would allow Wakne \$2,700,000, the Michigan College of Mining and Technology \$647,000, Central Michigan college of education, \$725,000, Michigan State Normal college, \$711,000, Northern Michigan college \$350,000 and Western Michigan college \$650,000 for new construction.

'Escape' Clause Voted
Attorney General John R. Dethmers had ruled the grants to the colleges were barred by a constitutional prohibition against state expenditures for religious organizations and seminaries.

An "escape" clause was attached which would validate the remainder of the bill if the denominational grants were held unconstitutional.

The senate looked for house opposition to the measure, but some house leaders said they might not fight it as long as the "escape" (Continued on page 4)

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE VOICE RECITAL

On Wednesday, February 13, the music department of Alma college again presented its bi-monthly music recital. These programs are for the enjoyment of the students and faculty, and for experience of the music students themselves. This recital was the last one of the semester 120. Those participating in this program were Bill Graff, Dave Sanborn, Paula McCallum, Wilma Brew, Ben Clark and Orthea Anderson. They were all voice students.

The first recital for this semester will be March 6.

It Happened Here. . . .

The former Miss Virginia Tice recently announced her marriage to Captain John M. Metheny of the Army engineers. Mrs. Metheny is employed in the business office and her husband is in temporary inactive service after serving two and a half years in Italy. The wedding ceremony took place January 31 at the bride's home at 410 Center Street in Algonquin. Reverend Lawson of the local Episcopal church officiated. The bride and groom spent a week in Syracuse, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayward of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Charles Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, also of Detroit. Both are students of Alma Chi Phi. They plan on being married in August.

Charles a freshman. No date has been set for the wedding.

Reverend and Mrs. Krulen of Bay City announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruthe, to Bertel Hahn, also of Bay City. Ruthe is a graduate of Alma College and Music Professor at the College. They plan on being married in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fischer of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to William A. Sellon also of Detroit. Kathryn is a senior this year and Bill plans on returning to the University of Michigan this year and De-March where he is affiliated with Chi Phi. They plan on being married in August.

The Almanian

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School Spirit?

Exams are over! We're all relaxed! Let's zip into extra-curricular activities and give our all to the life of our Campus. We can't all be in everything, but let's each take an active part in at least one activity: Almanian, Scotsman, play, band, sports program, committees, etc. By action we become interested and when we—"I"—"YOU"—are part of an organization that activity grows and becomes vital to you and to your Campus. It gains strength. You gain personality, poise, and have an unexcelled opportunity of self-improvement. Your horizon broadens. Your friendships increase. Your capacity is realized. You have a present, real opportunity to prove your worth to yourself and your colleagues. Alma has a lot to offer you. Are you willing and ready to shoulder the responsibility—to do your part?

★ ★ ★

The Age of Chivalry?

The main topic of discussion among the Wright Hall women is in regard to line crashing at chow time. They claim that it is very unfair on the part of the fellows to form a line on the inside of the dining room door in order to gain precedence when the dinner bell rings.

The majority of girls realize that they too are guilty of cutting in on the line at one time or another but claim it is only because the fellows do not go to the end of the line when they come in.

This action on the part of certain members of our male body is very impolite and unmanly and does not by any means live up to the standards of courtesy toward women.

The faculty too has been abused by the selfish attitude of those accused and in all respect, seniority rights should prevail.

With the increase in enrollment this term it will be up to you men to set a good example to our newly enrolled veterans.

Let's be considerate of all and show that the AGE OF CHIVALRY has not died.

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ARE YOU IN THE KNOW?



The famous Dickie room is the scene of many teas. The room was given to Alma college by Dickie of Detroit. Her husband, Dr. James Dickie, was connected with the American church in Berlin while in Berlin. Among the priceless antiques is found furniture from the Kaiser's palace, Napoleon's set, and a cup belonging to Marie Antoinette. These have all been arranged in a beautiful large room Wright Hall for the cultural and historical interest of the college by Mrs. Dickie.

:: Greek Gab ::

The Phi Phi Alpha fraternity held its regular meeting Monday, February 11th, and it was decided to take over the Phi House this semester. Plans were made to remodel and redecorate the second and third floors of the house. Dean Harwood, who is temporarily occupying the first floor, will continue to live there this semester and the frat will take over the whole house next fall.

Active Phi's who returned to the campus this semester are Bill Hawkins, Steve Nisbet, and Warren and Harold Hartt.

A surprise dinner party was held at the home of Mrs. McMillan in honor of her son, Floyd, whose birthday was February 14th. Planned entertainment provided a most active and interesting evening. Floyd is secretary of the Phi's.

DELT NEWS

The biggest news this week is that the Deltas are back in their old stamping grounds, the "Delt House," or as it is quaintly called today, "Uncle Ben's Cabin," after the great sachem of this galaxy of "brains" (after finals many chests swelled mightily!). Among other notable members of the Delt are Ben Clark, Bill Davis, "Red" Cornwell, Johnny Kimball, "Bud" Savage, Howard Smith, Doug Holland, Larry Rowe, and Bob Nixon. There will also be a large number of veterans who will live in the house, and whom we welcome cordially to this fair campus.

We wish to welcome back George Gillert and Bud Kohler to the Delt fold. We have planned an active social calendar for this semester.

At the last meeting of semester 120 the Deltas elected their officers for the coming term. They are Ben Clark, re-elected president; Ralph Burroughs, elected vice-president; Robert Nixon, re-elected secretary; Doug Holland, elected treasurer; Howard Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Glenn Sempstrot, pledgemaster and Larry Rowe, chaplain and news editor.

The Interfraternity representatives from the Deltas also were elected. They are Howard Smith and Larry Rowe, along with the president.

A Board of Trustees was also elected. They are professor Henry Howe, Dr. Paul Rice, Mr. J. David Sullivan, Rev. Barney Roepke and the president and treasurer of the fraternity.

KI NEWS

At the final meeting of Kappa Iota last term, officers for this semester were chosen. Heading the executive branch is Helen Hayward as president, with Jean Ann Winship assisting her. Corresponding secretary is Joyce McKinley with Ruth Burkett as recording secretary. Nan Harden is in charge of financial affairs. The new critic is Helen Hawkins with Keeper of the Archives, Jack Sevier. In charge of social affairs is Red Anderson. Reporting is to be handled by Putt Smith.

A spread was held for our de-

parting seniors in the rooms of Joyce and Nan. This farewell get-together in honor of ex-president Janie Patton and ex-vice president, Nettie Wilson, was spent with light chatting and reminiscing. We are missing the girls already but plans for a gala spring are in progress.

SIGMA PHILO NEWS

Monday evening, February 11th, the election of officers took place for the next semester. Jan Cordes is the new president with Joan Brett as vice-president. Elaine Edwards was made treasurer; Marian Mattson, recording secretary; Pat Atkins, corresponding secretary; Ruth Edwards, sentinel and publicity; Barbara Bunting, Parliamentary critic; and Betty Hartley, Keeper of the Archives. The meeting ended in a gay pre-birthday spread for Elaine Edwards in her room. Another party was given on Valentine's Day when her birthday did arrive.

Many activities for the new semester have been planned. On Thursday of this week, the girls are to receive a Beauty Councillor conditioning treatment from Mrs. McGinnis, the Beauty Councillor agent in Alma.

The biggest project will be redecorating the Philo sorority room. Funds are being laid aside for this project and work will commence as soon as the paint and material arrive. We are buying more furniture and, with the help of Mrs. King and Mrs. Milham and other patronesses, slip covers for the overstuffed furniture will be made. Other plans for the spring term include two open parties, a closed formal, a week-end vacation at Crystal, and of course, pledging new members with the accompanying parties and formal dinner.

The election of officers for the spring term was held Monday, February 11th, for the Alpha Theta sorority. New officers are Helen Collins, president; Amy Middleton, vice president; Marge McCarty, recording secretary; Pat Adams, corresponding secretary; and Ellen Stuart, treasurer. Officers to appointed positions have not yet been chosen.

McCUAIG

(continued from page one)

College when he enlisted in the navy.

He enlisted April 22, 1941, and was called to active duty at Grosse Ile, Michigan Naval Air Base, in June of that year. After cadet training at Corpus Christi, Texas, he received his wings and commission March 3, 1942. From June, 1942, to December of 1943, he remained at Corpus Christi as an Instrument and Multi-engine flight instructor.

Most of his overseas duty consisted of patrol work as pilot of a navy privateer plane in the Okinawa area.

Lt. McCuaig came back to the States on the aircraft carrier ANZIO, (CVE 57), arriving in San Francisco Oct. 8, 1945. He was released from active duty at Great Lakes, Ill., and remained on terminal leave until Dec. 10, 1945. He is now competing his education at Alma College.

Cat Chatter

The vacation is over, kids, and we're off on a clean slate of study, or for the sake of variety study. That is our worthy intention but whether we live up to a question. One thing for sure, sessions are back and oh how we love them.

Alma's irresistible qualities have captivated two more from lassies who have staged a comeback this term. Glad to have us again, Churchie and Kater. We hope the stay's a permanent one.

We stopped off at Hurley hospital after finals last Thursday see, Max, Sally, and the rest of the gang, and found them all the best of spirits and rarin' to head for Alma. Kemper, Daab, McKinley are in the same way and as you can imagine, there never a dull moment. The corner remarks are slaughtered between them besides giving all the other internees a hard time of kidding. Poor Ralph is isolated in the men's dept. with a modernist pack of wolves who give him a razzing everytime a female drops in for a visit. We were most tempted to ask for a bed ourselves due to acute candy indigestion. Two guesses where we get the sweets from????

The attitude toward mice really appalling when the poor little things can't even live in a cracker box. Ever heard of cruelty toward animals, Putt?

Observation Dept.

If you're in the know you observed the diamond rock sport by Peanuts; how noisy the dorm was at noon on the 21st; the Dugie and Russ have eyes for only each other; what a get-along swell couple Red and Virgie at how empty the dorm is without Nettie, Janie, Mary and McCaig the demons who insist on waxed doorknobs; the sharp corsage worn by Nan Fisher, Eatmore, and Eddie on Valentine's Day; the there isn't any more gossip spread now that finals are over.

Weather Report

Barb and Carroll Storm
Mike and Phyllis War
Casey and Bud Storm
Frank and Pinky Unpredictable
Becky and Dick H
Jack and Jan Clear
Helen and Duane Clear
Don and Betty Cloud
Marian and Monty Fog
Fred and Lou Light Flurry
Matt and Doug Continued War
Jack and Jackie Fog

WELCOME BACK
ALMA STUDENTS

Alma Diary

ALMA, MICHIGAN

In the Press Box with Red

When Dr. James Naismith began tossing a large ball through an improvised peachbasket little did he realize that his brain-child was to become America's most popular sport in point of annual attendance and a vital factor in college life.

Why is basketball so popular? Mainly because it is an intense, fast-moving game, and because it is easy to watch.

Why is basketball a vital factor in college life? After viewing the question from several angles yours truly has boiled it down to two reasons, and added a third reason which is closely related with the other two.

The first reason is that college basketball instills among the students a competitive spirit. It arouses within them the urge to accomplish finer things and to make their school better than it is. Studying day after day without recreation soon becomes a monotonous routine, but basketball, with its hustle and hard play, develops

an aggressive, fighting spirit among the students and removes a humdrum existence.

The second reason is that college basketball makes friendship among schools. It tends to make the students of one school have a friendly attitude toward the students of another. It creates rivalries between schools and makes each institution want to outdo the other. It gives each school the incentive to move ahead in typical American spirit.

The third reason, which is closely tied with the first two is that the principles of basketball could be a solution to our international problems. The very things on which basketball is based could be a determining factor in preserving world peace. Basketball and all other American sports, from the smallest grade-school team to the largest professional aggregation, teach that winning the game is not as important as how the game is played. American athletics, representing clean sportsmanship and fair play, are a symbol of democracy.

FROM THE GRANDSTAND



Dutchmen Trounce Alma Scots 77-53

A smooth-functioning, sharp-shooting basketball team from Hope College invaded Alma Monday night and thoroughly trounced the Scots by a score of 77 to 53. It was Alma's seventh loss in 15 starts.

The Dutchmen exploded with a wide-open offensive which netted 38 points in the first half and scored to 77 before the festivities ended. The results were doubly satisfying to the Hollanders in view of the fact that Alma had previously humiliated them, 73 to 60.

The Scots could not cope with the sharp passing and deadly shooting of the high-flying Dutchmen. Aside from the early minutes when Alma matched Hope, point for point, the Scots were never in the game. The count stood at 20-20 after 13 minutes of play, but the towering Hollanders racked up nine field goals in the next seven minutes to hold a commanding halftime lead of 38-28.

In the second half the contest became a rout. The Dutchmen easily controlled the ball around (continued on page four)

Scots Taken By Rangy Kalamazoo

The Scots did their best but the cards were stacked against them. That was the consensus of opinion among Alma followers after watching their team bow to a tough Kalamazoo quintet, 44 to 38. The game was played at Kalamazoo on February 11.

The Scots, smarting from a 61-41 defeat inflicted by the Hornets in an earlier meeting, sought revenge when they trotted out on the floor. They nearly succeeded, but after 40 minutes of supreme effort they trudged off the court on the short end of the score.

Alma could never quite catch up with the rangy and persistent Hornets. Kalamazoo grabbed a 12-5 lead in the opening minutes and maintained the advantage to the finish.

Several times the Scots pulled to within two and three points of the Hornets, but each time Alma threatened Kalamazoo put down the uprising. With four minutes left the Scots started a desperate rally which narrowed the margin from 41-33 to 41-38, but again the winners countered on a goal from the floor and a penalty toss to nip the rally and gain the victory.

Luck was not with the Scots in their attempts to score. Time and again the sphere would spin around the rim and drop off. What appeared to be sure shots refused to go through the hoop. A missed attempt almost always became a lost ball as the taller Hornets would seize it off the backboard.

Forward Bob App and center Hal Hinckley were the sparkplugs of the Kalamazoo attack, scoring 15 and 13 points, respectively. Mike Budge and Cliff Bedford were high Alma with nine points each.

The Summary:

ALMA	FG	FT	TP	PF
Greenhoe	2	3	7	3
Howe	3	2	8	1
Hart	0	0	0	4
Budge	4	1	9	0
McCuaig	2	1	5	2
Moore	0	0	0	0
Bedford	2	5	9	1
Johann	0	0	0	0
LaFleur	0	0	0	0
Total:	13	12	38	12

KALAMAZOO	FG	FT	TP	PF
App	6	3	15	4
Rooney	1	0	2	4
Hinckley	6	1	13	0
Birtas	0	1	1	2
Marlette	4	0	8	2
Santman	0	1	1	1
Nicum	2	0	4	2
Total:	19	6	44	15

Grammar??
 Has her gone? Has her went?
 Has her left I all alone?
 Well her ne'er return to we?
 Must us always go to she?
 It cannot was.

Let the honor of thy friend be as dear unto thee as thy own.

BEAVERS TAKE SACKS; VULTURES DEFEAT KIDS

Hail the champs! Johnny Wilkins rampaging Eager Beavers captured the intra-mural basketball title a week ago Wednesday by smothering Don Clark's Sad Sacks, 65 to 29.

The Eager Beavers were a little too eager for the Sad Sacks and as a result the latter quintet lapsed into a pitiful condition. Sparked by captain Johnny, the Beavers piled up points in rapid fashion. Even the excellent play of the Sacks Don Clark could not prevent the onslaught.

The Culture Vultures, with captain Jack McCarthy showing the way, finally broke into the victory column by nosing out Jack Maatch's fighting Kilroy Kids, 30 to 29. Don Montgomery missed his chance to become a hero for the Kids when his successful shot launched from the center of the court came too late.

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ALMA GAINS VICTORY OVER ITHACA BOWLERS

The top five girl bowlers from Alma College defeated a women's team from Ithaca, Monday, Feb. 4, at Ithaca. The team consisting of Phyllis Steven, Peggy Woodley, Mary White, Ethelyn McArtor, and Norma Pinkerton bowled three games winning two out of the three. High score for three games was Phyllis Steven with total pins of 437. High scores for single games were Phyllis Steven with 176, Peggy Woodley with 172, and Mary White with 154. Total pins for Alma in the three games were 573, 716 and 622. Total pins for 617, 622 and 576. The gals did very well working together as a team for the first time.

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Band News . . .

Well, all you Glenn Miller fans, here's that jive you've been waiting for. The old band's getting together again, minus the maestro of course, under the direction of Tex Beneke, Miller's former vocalist and sax star. The band consists of thirty-five pieces and made its first public appearance on January 17, which turned out to be just as successful as everyone had anticipated. The band opened at the Capitol in New York and has a future booking at the Michigan in Detroit. It is managed by Don Hayes and will record for Victor. So watch for some good Victor recordings in the future.

Lionel Hampton, highly acclaimed by all for his cutting of "Beulah's Boogie" and "Million Dollar Smile," just ended a stay at the Paradise in Detroit.

Disc of the month is Stan Ken-

ton's "Artistry Jumps," and on the other side, "Just A-sittin' and A-rockin'." Both of these sides were rated as excellent by Metronome. The brass is immense in both tunes but for the first time we see true vocal brilliance coming out in Kenton's jump tunes instead of the usual overloaded, pinched sounding tones of his brass section. Both of these tunes are artistically outstanding and if Stan keeps up this pace he will undoubtedly rise to a great fame in no time.

DUTCHMEN

(Continued from page 3)

the backboards, dominated the play, and hit the hoop from every possible angle. After 40 minutes of hard but futile effort, the Scots were convinced that Hope was the best basketball team they had faced this season.

It was Hope's night to howl and they were not to be denied. Fronting the powerful attack was forward Lloyd Heneveld, who accounted for 24 points on 11 field goals and two charity throws. The backboard work of giant Art Slager was outstanding and the ball handling of Don Mulder and Robert VanDis was superb. Bud Howe and Mike Budge paced the losers with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

HOPE	FG	FT	TP	PF
Zuverink	2	0	4	2
VanDis	3	0	6	2
Scholten	3	2	8	1
Slager	1	0	2	0
Mulder	5	2	12	4
Heneveld	11	2	24	4
Buter	7	0	14	2
Timmer	1	4	6	0
VanLiere	0	1	1	0
Total	33	11	77	15
ALMA	FG	FT	TP	PF
Greenhoe	4	3	11	3
Howe	7	2	16	3
Budge	6	2	14	3
McCuaig	1	1	3	3
Moore	1	2	4	2
Hartt	0	1	1	0
Johann	1	0	2	0
Bedford	0	0	0	1
Ebright	1	0	2	1
Hyde	0	0	0	1
Total	21	11	53	17

Whata Ya Know?
There are 450,000 words in the English language.
Yet 10 of them are used 25% of the time.
These ten are: a, I, it, in, is, the, that, to, but, and.

Girls' Basketball Teams Organized

The organization of girls' inter-mural basketball team had kept many of our sports enthusiasts busy practicing and playing.

There are four teams: Shirley Dittmar is captain of her team made up of Phyllis Steven, Carol McLeod, Pat Phyllis, Eda Pollack, and Virginia Buck; Jessie Stover heads her team of Marian Morgan, Joyce Fisher, Peg Powers, Mike Black and Norma Pinkerton; Jan Cordes is captain of her team made up with Pat Adams, Jean Rosendale, Butch Whiting, Red Anderson, Putt Smith, Virginia Kocher, and Jean Patterson; and Marge Wunderlich heads her group of five, Casey Edwards, Amy Middleton, Jane Patton, Nettie Wilson and Mary Milham.

The only game played thus far was between the teams of Shirley Dittmar and Marion Morgan, the former team winning 37-36 in an ever-exciting game. These all promise to be excellent games.

The W. A. A. entertained Mt. Pleasant Saturday, February 9th, with bowling and basketball. Both Alma teams were defeated by the opponents.

VETERANS

(continued from page one)

clause was retained. Senators predicted the money would not be paid the denominational colleges, including Alma, without a court fight.

Letters written to the senate committee by President Roy W. Hamilton of Alma College in his capacity as president of the Michigan Association of Church Related colleges, had asked that the emergency needs of these colleges be considered by the legislature during its current special session.

Plea Made for Nine Colleges
Dr. Hamilton wrote that parochial colleges normally were opposed to spending state tax moneys for the "support of private

education," but that they believed "in this emergency the state ought to make appropriations to cover the added costs involved in veteran's education."

He said that nine colleges affiliated in the association had 1,000 veterans enrolled.

He also wrote that the private institutions at first had understood that state aid to colleges would be limited to state institutions.

In mules we find
Two legs behind.
Two we find before.
We stand behind
Before we find
What the two
Behind are for.

Learn to greet your friends with a smile; they carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with yours.

"Do boys like talkative girls or the other kind?"
"What other kind?"

The more noise a motor makes the less power is available.

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