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The win enabled the Scots to to the overall strength of the grab second place in the final Scots, with Saxton finishing MIAA standings. If Albion had fourth in the final scoring with a been defeated by Adrian last Sat- total of 194 points.

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defeated last year's Champs, Kal-amazoo, by the score of 83-71.

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The big gun of the Alma attack in the first half was Mick Hamilton who sank 15 of his 27 points in the first ten minutes of play to give the Scots a 26-22 advantage.

Hamilton continued his hotstreak as he scored another six points in the second quarter to give him a 21 point halftime total. Several other Scots were hitting Gavotte, from Classical Symphony a scoring rampage to gain a 47-33 intermission margin.

Both squads displayed fine offensive abilities in the first half with the emphasis on the long shot from out-court. However in the second half the Scots put up a tighter defense with the result that they pulled to a 62-42 lead after nine minutes of play.

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to Take Runner-Up Spot in MIAA Alma College closed out its Three seniors played their final 1950-51 basketball schedule last game for Alma. In addition to Saturday night in Memorial Gym Scottie, Captain Chuck Saxten with a crushing 78-63 victory over were reserves, Joe Thibedeau and Ray Mohre. All three contributed

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Scots Defeat Hillsdale, 78-63,

been defeated by Adrian last Sat-urday night, there would be a deadlock between Alma and Al-bion for the title. As it was, Albion edged past an unexpectedly strong Adrian squad, 48-42, to gain undisputed poses-sion of first place. In other conference play, Hope defeated last year's Champs, Kal-Hinkle

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Dow String Trio The Dow String Trio of Mid- Fellowship Awards land was presented by the Alma Musicale on Sunday, February Offered to Grads 25, in the College Chapel. Selections included:

Trio in D. Major, Op. 70, No. 1 Beethoven

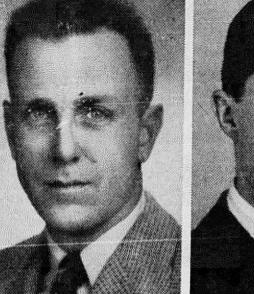
Sonata in E Minor Scarlatti Scherzo in C-sharp Minor, Op 39 Chopin

Excursions, No. 3 and No. 4 Samuel Barber

Trio, Op. 90 (Dumky Dvorak Romance Debussy Prokofieff

Apres un Rebe Faure Hungarian Dance No. 6 in D Major Brahms

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"Where Friendliness Links Learning to Living"

Four Debaters Tops in State Tournament

ALMA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1951

Jim Morrison

Approximately 250 AEC-spon-sored predoctoral fellowships in the physical and biological sciences are available for the 1951-52 fiscal year through the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which is administering the program for the Atomic Ecnergy Commission.

The predoctoral fellowships provide a basic stipend of \$1600. with incredments of \$500 if married and \$250 per child, not exceeding two in number. Additional allowance will be made for travel to the place of study and for college or university tuition.

Uniform Fund Rises Appointment will be for one year beginning September 1, 1951, The Alma Concert Band pre-sented its annual winter concert may be made where appropria-

Alma College Debaters Best in State Give Alma Best

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Don Gordon



Bob Scroggins

Record in State

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EDSEL GRANGER, SAGIN-AW, (picture not available) and James Morrison, Alma, on the affirmative, and Don Gordon, De-troit, and Robert Scroggins, Flint, on the negative, representing Alma College in the annual state tournament of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League held at Michigan State College on Saturday, February 24, were successful in winning six debates while iosing none, to compile the best record of the twelve colleges in the league division, a division made up of the best affirmative and negative teams of each college. This is the second year in succession that the Alma league teams have gone through this tournament undefeated.

Granger and Morrison defeat-ed Detroit Institute of Technology, Kalamazoo, and Wayne, while Gordon and Scroggins defeated University of Detroit, Kalamazoo College, and Central Michigan College. Awards were given for team performance based on indi-vidual ratings, and on this basis the team of Granger and Morrison was awarded a bronze pin for third place ranking. Gene Schnelz, Hazel Park, and Bill Taylor, Jackson, representing Alma in the tournament division, were ranked fourth and fifth among the men debaters. Marcia Risser, Ionia, received a bronze pin as the third ranking woman in the tournament.

In the tournament division, the division for inexperienced teams, Marcia Risser, Ionia, and Ann Hobart, Birmingham, won two while losing one; Bill Taylor, Jackson, and Gene Schnelz, Hazel Park, won two and lost one; Ron Black, Flint, and Larry Wag-goner, Boyne City, won one and lost two; Sherman Fillmore, Standish, and Gwen Laclare, Detroit, won one and lost two; Virginia Benson, Ithaca, and Phyllis Hayward, Detroit, won one and

| Hamilton bagged 27 points for he best individual scoring effort f any Scot duting the season students, townspeople and musi | the physical sciences, while applicants for fellowships in the biological | | Grand Rapids, and Dave Corne Grand Rapids, and Richard N bet, Fremont, won none while 1 |
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| Friday, March 2nd—Dr. Roy W. Hamilton, Dept. of English. | renows in the physical, medical | on Friday, March 2 Mice Discon | |
| Monday, March 5th—Rev. Robert Wheatley, Dept. of Religion. | is \$3000 with other allowances | will speak on "We Are the Hunt- ed", and Mr. Willits oration is en- titled, "A Little Effort and an X". | The Second Annual Summer |
| Friday, March 9th—Rev. Robert V. Woods, Field Director for the Board of National Missions. | doctoral fellows | Both are winners of the college Bradley Oratorical contest. | held from Monday June 18 |
| Monday, March 12th—Mrs .Chai, Korean national stranded by war situation. | 40 radiological physics fellow- ships for study at Vanderbilt Un- | Competing orators will come from Albion, Alma, Calvin, Cen- tral Michigan, Detroit Institute of | major liberal art fields. A ballot |
| Friday, March 16th—Dr. Joseph Harris, Vice-President. | Rochester, with field training at a national laboratory of the AFC | amazoo, Michigan State Michigan | fered but it is anticipated that |
| Monday, March 19th-Rev. J. Martin England, Former missionary | Applicants must have received their bachelor's degree before be- | State Normal, University of De- troit, Wayne, and Western Michi- gan College of Education. | struction will be given in biolo economics, English, speech, la guage, religion, education, a |
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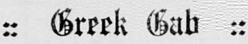
Editorial . . .

Alma College is known for its school spirit-and true this spirit has been proven at football and basketball games in the past. Yet what happens to student support of activities?

Last weekend a dime dance was sponsored after the basketball game. A very small number-perhaps 50 people were there, about half of this number by special invitation. Whether this half would have come without the invitation is not known, but still the fact remains, out of an enrollment of 473 students-only 20 people supported an activity.

Why? The hour wasn't unreasonable or the price outrageous. And surely, more than 50 people here at Alma know how to dance! Still, this isn't the first dance that has had poor attendance-last semester the situation was repeatedly happening.

Let's, as students of Alma College, support more of these activities and prove to the organizations who sponsor them that we appreciate the work and planning that goes into any dance, regardless of how large or how small. But do be careful at these activities-you'll probably surprise yourself and have more fun than you ever thought of having !! M. A. C.



Alpha Theta News

We were quite proud of our president last Monday night. Jean presented her senior recital in her best voice-We might also mention that we thought she looked stunning—Agree George! ?

With the tea behind us and only two more rushing parties to plan, preparations are being made for this date, it's restored. the tavern. We're looking forward to seeing several former Thetas Warren Ross this weekend-So if your'e wonderin' who some of thess sharp looking gals are why they're the smoker. Never realized we collect-Thetas of the past—Hookey, E. J. Betta Leu, Peg, Jo, Ruthie, Sam-bo, and Lucie. These are just a "Klondike" few of the grand gals that we expect to have with us.

Hey!-Have you fellovs purchased your I. D. cards from Alf. E. Theta for Saturday night?!

Before closing we would like to congratulate each fraternity and their new pledges.

Phi-Lip

First and most important thing this week is to say how proud we are of our new pledges. Twenty of them-count 'em; Mo Arnold, Eric Beeson, Art Brown, Bill Colestock, Vance Hamilton, Earl Hayward, Jim Johnson, Bob King, Dave Maier, John Neuman, Jim Rickley, Verne Robinson, Walt Roman, Fred Rutledge, John Snwyer, Bob Saxton, Ken Taylor, Roger Vance, Gordon Vliet, and Pack Wilson. Tonight they will be made full members and once more be able to speak to you gals.

Portlance gets his name in the paper again with his car of course. Quote "This car costs me more money," after taking the grille out of the back seat.

Jake Sommerville has a corner on Wright Hall girls. Why not Dan's cigars this week. give the rest of us a chance Jake?

Alumni up last week-end-Freddy Arnold, Bert White, Steve Nisbet, and Red Rogers who had just re- pital on Wednesday. covered from a leg injury.

A parting word: Mary has a little car She drives it very brisk But Mary doesn't care, you see She only has her *

DELT NEWS

We're sorry the D.N.S. has been lax these last few issues. As of

Thanks to the Sigma Phi's, their patronesses and Mrs. Harker our house was well scrubbed and we had the feminine touch for our ed so much "dust" on our blinds

"Klondike" Sanford thought 40 loaves of bread would make 500 sandwiches. Was he surprised when 11 loaves were left over! Hats off to Sawkin's Music Store, George Kamperman and helpers who made it possible for us to see LaMotta beaten by Robinson over TV. (The boys couldn't part with the set, so now we own

Glad to welcome our new pledges, Ed Bailey, Sandy Deyo, Maniy Fay, John Fields, Bab Harrison, Dave Hollar, Bob Holloway, Rod Jackson, Wayne Johnson, Don Keller, Bob Knoblouch, Dick Miller, George Paxton, Ed Pless, Pat Shaw, Al Smiley, Larry Stevens, Thayer Talcott, Bill Voska, and Jim Whyatt.

Chilli Williams has a new name, courtesy of the right detective Dick Tracy. He's also the proud owner of "Bab O'Bolts", formerly J. Kurlman's transpor-tation (Problem).

If you offer Dan Leaver a cigar, and he holds it up to a bulb, don't be offended. Dan's son, Jim Wyatt has been loading

Sorry to hear of "Flipper" We were glad to see some of our lumni up last week-end—Freddy redd. Bort White Stave Nicket was in a Howell, Michigan hos-



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THE ALMA



Character **Contralto Presents Building**??



The Alma College basketball squad ended a successful season last Saturday night by thrashing a Hillsdale five, 78-63. By virtue of this win the Scot Cagers captured the runner-up position in the MIAA with a league record of seven victories and three defeats. Coach Norm Borton's charges ended the season with an overall record of 13 wins against seven loses.

From left to right above, kneeling: Hess Wever, Joe Lindsay, captain Charlie Saxton, and Rich Garrett.

Standing: coach Norm Borton, "Skip" Halpin, Bob Pueschner, Pete Martin, Bill Healey, Mickey Hamilton, Joe Thibedeau, John Sawyer, Jim Stites, and manager Bob Betty. Not pictured are Bill Fitch, Ray Mohre and Richard Havlan.

Cagers Beat Kalamazoo, Adrian, but Overpowered by Ferris

Tuesday, February 20, the Al- The scoring for Alma was evenma Scots invaded Tredway Gym, ly distributed among Pueschner home of the Kalamazoo Hornets, (19), Healey (18), Hamilton (13), in an effort to post their sixth and Wever (11).

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The Scots did just that, too, as On Saturday, February 17, the they came away with a 72-49 win. Alma Scots outclassed a hapless crucial loss to Albion the week be- MIAA victory in the second round. fore, was nevertheless determined to bury Alma's title hopes and get valuable experience in this enrevenge for a mid-season licking counter and all 12 Scotties conat the hands of the Scots.

The Hornet's height was of no advantage to them as the shorter Scots outplalyed them in speed, deception and accurate shooting.

Alma Laundry 414 Woodworth Alma

On Saturday, February 17, the Kalamazoo, still smarting from a Adrian quintet to post its first

> All 12 squad members gained tributed at least one point to the winning effort.

The Bulldogs were behind all the way as Alma raced to a 27-10 first-quarter lead. Coach Norm Borton substituted freely during the second half, but, nevertheless, Alma continued to dominate court play.

Tops in scoring for the winners were Bob Pueschner with 24, followed by Mickey Hamilton's 16 tallies. . .

In the final non-conference facturing business.

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Bob Lewis

Scot Gridders Feted at Banquet

On Friday night, February 16, Alma College honored its 1950 MIAA championship football team with a roast turkey banquet given in the dining room of Wright Hall.

The feature speaker of the ev-ening was Nick Kerbawy, Detroit Lion's business manager, who discussed the role of the small Kerbawy had originally planned to describe the operational machinery of the Lions football club, but at the last moment decided to change his topic.

Toastmaster Charles Skinner opened the program by introduc-ing President John S. Harker, who said a few words on the fine, clean brand of football that has been accredited to Alma College. He also heaped praises on Coaches Lloyd Eaton and Bruce Butler, as did the next speaker, Dr. William McKeefery, dean of men.

Andy Edgerton, former Scot gridder now residing in Clio, presented a trophy to be given to the most valuable player each year. Edgerton, an all-confer-ence tackle, played football for Alma in the years just preceding World War II.

The most valuable player each year is to have his name engraved on the trophy which in turn will be preserved down through the years in the trophy case in Memorial Gymnasium.

This year the honor was won jointly by Mendell Vaughn and Freddie Hayes.

Charles Skinner, coach of the cross country team, presented letters to four members of the 1950 squad. In addition to Chuck Williams, Captain and only sen-ior on the squad, were Bob Carney, Phil Smith and George Paxton.

Members of the football squad were next rewarded with gold covery from ruin. Once a rich footballs, significant of their trademan, Morden lost his fortune MIAA title. Coaches Eaton and Butler presented these awards There's only one snag in joining the student body. You have to be a poverty-stricken old man who once was a principal owner of a wholesale merchanting or manu-facturing business. Morden determined to help those hit as he was, and in Eng-land "college" includes charitable

Topping the evening's events was a movie of a Detroit Lions-New York Yanks football game, with an interesting narration by Speaker Kerbawy.

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Friday and Saturday, March 2-3 Micheline Prelle,

Tyrone Power in

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"Mystery of Mr. Wong"

Sunday and Monday, March 4-5

Barbara Hale, James Stewart in "Jackpot"

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 6-7-8

Bette Davis, Anne Baxter in "All About Eve" This is an extra long feature

shown at 7:15 and 9:35

Friday and Saturday March -10

Roy Rogers, Penny Edwards in

"Trail of Robinhood" Midnight Show Saturday

at 11:15 "The Window"

In Technicolor

Sunday and Monday, March 11-12

Bing Crosby, Nancy Olson in "Mr. Music"

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 13-14-15

the Scot's scoring. He was fol-lowed by Captain Chuck Saxton with 18 markers. I'LL TAKE MY DIPLOMA IN BED . . .

Bob Pueschner collected 22

points as he continued to dominate

There's a college in England, Morden college, that has no classes, but which offers students all the modern luxuries.

You get a suite of tastefully appointed rooms, free food and a choice of recreation. What's more, each week you are handed \$8.40 for pocket money. Naturally there is a long waiting list.

Right now all 41 students are men, but the trustees have decided to take in married couples in the near future.

This scholastic paradise was founded by John Morden in 1695, in gratitude for his spectacular recovery from ruin. Once a rich only to regain it later.

There's only one snag in joining



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Trials of Sammy Soph ...

Dear Diary,

per and -no paper. That's grat- profs! itudell

-pardon me while I stand up to it is-two and a half weeks until write this little tribute to you to- mid-semesters and I haven't gotday, diary. Speaking of pledging, ten all of my books. For once, I it's so hard, not being able to have the money, too. It's always speak of all my little gal friends, six of one or a half dozen of the but it's even harder on me if I do other, but I never seem to have carry on long conversations with all of my books. them. At least I'm not wearing Chow hall finally caught up burlap this week, like some of the with itself and we had cherry pie "squirming" frat pledges are. May- to commemorate (I learn more be you haven't noticed them, new words in speech class) Washdiary, but they sure feel mighty ington's birthday. Funny-I can't self-conscious.

lege, it's visible on every street other night. Some were lucky corner and semi-hidden spot on enough to get cherry again, but campus. Every gal is usually with were they really lucky or was that a different fella on a different cc- too a left-over? casion tho'--- it leads one to won-der doesn't it? About what tho', more of interest to relate----so as I'm not too sure .There I am with the washwoman brings her clothes another complicated sentence, di- to the line-I must bring my line ary, gee I'm glad you always un- to a close!! derstand me. But since spring has come, I think the profs should

New G. I. Bill May Be Inaugurated

It seems likely that the United States congress will pass a new, modified G. I. bill. The old one expires next July.

Backers of the new bill argue his four-year enlistment." this way: Millions of men will have their education interrupted goes into the army with a heteroby the draft. By the time they get out of the military, they will stands out as a leader. In a new be much older and possibly mar- organization promotions are fast, ried (following the last war 40 and college men are eagerly sent per cent of veterans who return- to Officer Candidate School . . ." ed to campuses were married). It would be impossible for most soldiers are combat soldiers. There of them to support their families are hundreds of jobs to be done and go to college without govern- in the army other than combat."

tion needs a larger number of There is no 'safe' branch of the well trained men. All our scienc- service in time of war . . . es and technical developments depend on specialized college men. If the government does not subsidize the veteran, the nation will soon find itself lacking in trained personnel for its industries and schools.

Opponents of the bill argue it would be nothing but a glorified scholarship program. They say far too many would be eligible for a free educational ride, and the and are very hard to replace. If government would be incapable of any information can be rendered missing. The city manager said he point to all the red tape which would result from the bill.

The previous G. I. bill, they say, has cost more than \$11 billion, and this figure will no doubt be well under the cost of the new bill.

Most of the nation's educators think the G. I. bill has worked out very well, and they are certain it was worth the cost. Carl R. Gray Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, says the bill "can well be thought of more as

shorten their assignments-but do Something happened to the Al- they?-no they get longer instead! manian last week, diary, I slaved The assignments, diary, I'm not over a real juicy page for the pa- referring to the height of my

Say, are books coming in slow Now that I'm a frat pledge-oh down at the Varsity Shop. Here

Spring has come to Alma Col- to that rhubarb pie we had the seem to hook any special holiday

Goodnight.

Sammy

present a vocal recital in the Alset down four reasons why college students should wait to be drafted ma College Chapel on Monday March 5, at 8:15 p.m. Miss Medrather than enlist. These reasons, ler is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys as published by the Student Printz were as follows: While at Alma College, she has

"With the emergency over, the drafted soldier get the final discharge-the professional (volunteer) soldier waits until the end of

"The drafted college student geneous group. From the first, he Only about one out of eight

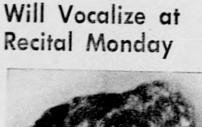
"Will you be safer if you choose It is also argued that the na- the Navy, Air Corps or Marines?

Book Lost

The College Librarian announces the loss of the following books:

Americana Encyclopedia, v. 24. Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics, v. 12. Catholic Encyclopedia, v. 5.

These are volumes from sets, false charges. About a dozen stop as to their whereabouts, it will be didn't want to accuse college stugreatly appreciated. No questions dents directly, but pointed out will be asked, and from the titles that such signs had been found in it seems the only use a student dormitories and fraternities. Anywould have for them would be as | way, persons returning the loot to doorstops or maybe to press a leaf the police station would not be collection, so let's take them back. prosecuted.



Patricia Medler

Patricia Medler, soprano, will

served as president and vice-

president of Kappa Iota Sorority.

Cappella choir and the Methodist

church choir. She has been guest

soloist at the Baptist Church and

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East Lansing, home of Michigan

State, didn't want to make any

for many other organizations.

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Green Meadows A Child's Prayer

Swinging Spirit Flower



40 College Grads **Prove Prolific**

lies 37 percent larger than could Iowa City, Ia .-- Graduates of the class of 1936 when they celebrated lass of 1940 at the University of their tenth reunion. The corresponding increase in size of family lowa are off to a good start familyamong women graduates for the vise. Statistics compiled by the class of 1940 was 21 percent over Alumni office in cooperation with the Population Reference Bureau, their sisters of 1936. a non-profit organization of Wash-ington, D. C., reveals that alumni university, Ohio, reports a signifiof '40 have 1.44 children apiece, cant set of statistics. It seems that and alumnae average 1.12. Yale graduates have an average of

Iowa's alumni are above the national average of 1.40 for the 171 colleges where the men of 1940 were reviewd, but its alumnae fall a little below the 1.15 average for 173 classes of women of '40.

The Population Reference Bureau uses its annual survey as a barometer of the collegiate birth rate in America. Since reports have been received from 109.000 graduates to date, a reliable picture has been obtained. Each year both the 10th and the 25th reunion classes are chosen for review, the former to learn the more recent trend and the latter because their famiuies are almost complete. Nationwide reports from the classes ing of the history of China, He of 1921 through 1925 show that 25 Medler of 425 Walnut street, Al- years after graduation they averled to the confusion in China toage only 1.77 children per alumnus and 1.29 per alumna. Yet approximately 2.1 are needed for replacement of the parents.

She has been a member of the A Among the 171 classes of men of 1940, Hillsdale College reported the most children, averaging 2.31 apiece. Brigham Young alumnae of '40 lead the women with 2.02 babies each. Michigan State men of the same class are far above Iowa with 1.71 babies apiece, and Iowa is also surpassed by the Purdue men of '40 who averaged 1.61 each

Si me chiamano Miwi Pucini from "La Boheme" Buono Notte Ruggero Vene Michigan State alumnae could boast of 1.46 off-spring each, and the Purdue alumnae of 1.36. The Michigan State graduates reported a marriage rate of 97% of the men and 85% of the women. Iowa's fig-Dougherty ures show ninety percent for the Prayer Campbell-Tipton Charles Klemm Hartog men and 72 percent for the women. On the hopeful side is the pro-Let My Song Fill Your Heart .. Charles gressive increase in family size

found among the graduates of March 12, David Eldredge, Tuba; Senior 1936 through 1940, 10 years after Recital. March 19, Ruth Rose, Planist; Mary Ann Lee, Flute; Junior Recital.

What influence will Comday. munist China have on the rest of the world? How will the gov-ernment affect the religion of the Chinese people? These and other questions will be answered by Professor Clack. Everyone is welcome.

graduation, according to the stu-dies made by the Population Ref-erence Bureau.

These studies now show that men graduates of the class of 1940

who are now celebrating their

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The Akron Buchtelite, Akron

1.3 children while Vassar grads av-

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to show that women have more

Robert Clack, Professor of

Mathematics on our Campus,

will speak to the International

Relations Club Thursday, March

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fessor Clack spent 13 years in

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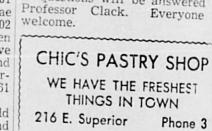
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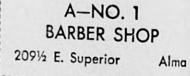
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And the New York Times pointed out, "The huge number of veterans who went to college with G. I. benefits will now be able to repay their country in terms of better-trained men who can serve to greater advantage in national defense.

"It appears that some form of G. I. bill will be enacted for the new veterans. It is to be hoped that the best features of the old bill will be retained and the defects will be eliminated.

LET THEM COME AND GET YOU .

Dr. R. C. Cook, president of Mississippi Southern college, recently



