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## HAROLD J. KENNEDY, ACTOR, CHAPEL SPEAKER THURSDAY

Harold J. Kennedy, brilliant young play-wright, actor and producer, is winning acclaim of lecture audiences throughout the nation. He will be the guest speaker at Alma College on Thursday, March 13 at 11 a.m.

Mr. Kennedy's informative and delightfully humorous commentaries on the theatre, screen and radio are making famous the "Kennedy" technique. Constant praise and repeat performances year after year are proof of the enthusiastic response of his audiences. Presenting a wide variety of programs covering all aspects of the theatre, he is now being booked for the fourth consecutive season by club, universities and civic forums. Seldom has a platform personality achieved such nation-wide popularity.

Mr. Kennedy has appeared as an actor in "Let Us Be Gay," "Private Lives," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Our Town," "Come on Youth," and "The Pursuit of Happiness." He wrote, directed, and acted in the sophisticated comedy "A Goose for the Gander," which starred Gloria Swanson and Conrad Nagel.

He has written nine prize-winning one-act plays. Featured in radio dramatizations with Ethel Barrymore, Maurice Evans, and Ruth Chatterton, he was also in Orson Welles' historical broadcast of the Martian Invasion.

Armed with two university degrees, Harold J. Kennedy descended upon the Broadway scene. It surprised no one who knew him at Yale or Dartmouth that in the time he has spent in the New York theatre, Mr. Kennedy has crammed all the experiences of a lifetime.

He has risen from the contemporary equivalent of a spear carrier in Orson Welles' modern dress production of "Julius Caesar" to the position of playwright-producer-director. As producer-director he presented Ruth Chatterton in "Pygmalion" which toured for thirty-two weeks from coast to coast; and the Chicago production of "Accent on Youth" with Sylvia Sydney and Luther Adler, which Ashton Stevens described as "the finest play I have ever seen in the theatre in a long season of play-going."

In May of 1947 Mr. Kennedy and Miss Swanson will sail on the Queen Elizabeth for London where the play "A Goose for the Gander" will be presented with Miss Swanson and Mr. Kennedy in the starring roles supported by an English cast.



HAROLD J. KENNEDY

## A Cappella Choir Has Annual Dinner

The a cappella choir held its annual dinner party at Granger's Restaurant Thursday evening, March 6th. Forty-six choir members and eight guests attended. The guest included Prof. and Mrs. Grove, President and Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart, Miss Margaret VanderHart, and Miss Barbara Bacon.

Prof. Grove presented eight members with choir pins. A student must have completed four terms or two years in the choir to earn a pin. The students were: Othella Anderson, Wanda Bigler, Betty June Smith, Nan Harden and Jean Ann Winship. Prof. Grove also presented President Hamilton with a pin, thanking him for his fine spirit of cooperation and encouragement in working with the choir while on choir trips as well as at home.

Stewart Grove, dressed in typical Scots' kilts, provided entertainment with his Harry Lauder acts.

Dancing and playing cards followed the program.

## Sororities Present Rushing Parties

Scholastically eligible girls have been to two sorority open parties in the past two weeks. The first of the open rushing parties was given by the Alpha Theta, Friday, February 28. It was held in the chapel recreation room in the form of a masquerade. The girls wore very original costumes for which Audrey Kneal won first prize for her interpretation of "Gloomy Sunday". Second place was taken by Marion Michael for her presentation of the girl on the Morton's salt box. Sundaes were served for refreshments.

The second Theta rushing party was a spread given Thursday night in the sorority room.

Friday night, March 7, the Sigma Phi's gave their open party in the chapel recreation room. Their original idea of the Chinese motive was followed. Chow mein was (continued on page three)

## CHANGE IN CHAPEL EXITING MADE

Because the student body has failed to heed previous requests to leave the chapel in order of seniority, a new plan for leaving the chapel is being instituted.

At the completion of the chapel service, three monitors will be supplied by the Student Council. The duty of these monitors will be to collect the signed attendance cards at the center aisle. Chapel cards are to be retained by each individual. They are to be handed to the monitor at the end of the aisle as you leave. The monitor will call cards from only one aisle at a time. The monitor will accept only one card from each person. If more than one card is received from a single person, then all cards so received will be destroyed.

## "Faith of People" Key to Re-Building

"Our future, in view of calamities which are thrusting themselves in our paths, is in the faith of the common people to rebuild our cities placing their faith in God," declared the Reverend Doctor John Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Alma College in a chapel address yesterday morning. "Dedicate a Capitol city of God, and build it to peace among men," he continued.

Speaking on the topic, "The Capitol City," Dr. Gardner mentioned his recent trip to Washington, D. C. at which time he made (continued on page four)

## Aid For All Is Vets Club Plan

In order that true representation of all veterans on campus may be effected, the Alma College Veterans Club voted at its regular weekly meeting last Thursday morning to drop its social character. Hereafter, the club will function only as a veterans organization meeting only when important veterans' issues arise.

It was further decided in line with the new program, that the initial fee of membership would be dropped from three dollars to one dollar, and that the monthly dues would be fifty cents. Monies thus raised will be used to defray expenses of the delegates to Veterans Conferences held throughout the state each month.

Thus, the Veterans Club will sponsor a membership drive to raise their roster from 65 to 305 which is the total veteran enrollment at Alma College. To be strong in organization, the club must represent all the veterans.

The local Veterans Club is chartered by the State of Michigan. It is a charter member of the State of Michigan Student Veterans Association, which represents 27 colleges and Universities and 42,000 student veterans. The officers of this state organization are presently in Washington, D. C., where they are to appear before the House of Representatives Committee on Veterans Affairs which is investigating the need of increased subsistence for the student veterans.

Last spring, Alma College sent Ronald Taylor and Ted Emery as delegates to the State conference. Mr. Taylor was elected vice-president of the state association.

The present delegates, John Burns, Norman "Fritz" Adams, and Art Freet recently represented Alma at a planning conference held at Ann Arbor. The plans for sending delegates to Washington were decided upon at this meeting.

All officers of the local Veterans club are elected popularly, and all committees are appointed by the president. Present officers are: President, Clare Albee; Vice-President, Ken Corbin; Secretary, Henry Johnson; Treasurer, Bob Lieberman; State Association Delegates, John Burns, Norman Adams.

## WESSEL PLACES 2nd IN STATE SPEECH CONTEST AT KAZOO



GRANT WESSELL

Grant Wessel, Saginaw, representing Alma College in the 50th annual State Oratorical Contest of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League, won second place with his oration on "The Price of Peace." Mr. Wessel was awarded a silver medal.

The contest, held at Kalamazoo on Friday, March 7, drew contestants from ten colleges, including Albion, Alma, Calvin, Central Michigan, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan State, Michigan State Normal, Wayne and Western Michigan.

Doris Miner, Saginaw, represented Alma in the women's division. Miss Miner, successful in reaching the finals but did not place there.

The fiftieth anniversary banquet of Men's Oratory in the state of Michigan was celebrated by an evening banquet. In addition to the contestants and their coaches, several special guests were invited. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton, Alma; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Goodrich, of Albion; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick McKay of Ypsilanti; Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Sangren and Dr. and Mrs. Wynand Wichers of Western Michigan.

Glenn Patton, representing Michigan State College, won first place in the women's division with her oration "Unto the Least of These, My Brethren." Seymour Tuchow, Wayne, was victorious in the men's division, orating on the subject, "The People Make History."

Directors of the various speech departments in attendance were: Dr. Rupert Cortright, Wayne; Dr. Herber L. Curry, Central Michigan; Professor Charles Hampton, Michigan State; Dr. Ethel Kaump, Kalamazoo; Dr. Josiah P. Kelly, Michigan State Normal; Dr. Carroll P. Lahman, Albion; Professor Bernard Pekelder, Calvin; Professor Westley Rowland, Alma; Dr. William Schrier, Hope, and Professor Albert Becker of Western.

Competing students were Patricia Duffin and Jack Ryan of Western Michigan; Marjorie VanVolkenburg and Robert O. Weiss, Albion; Doris J. Miner and Grant H. Wessel, Alma; Arline Baker and Clarence Flietstra, Calvin; Avis Gould and Eddie Hanson, Central Michigan; Marian Korteling and Vergil Dykstra, Hope; Dorothy McCarthy and Rex A. Broyles, Kalamazoo; Gloria Patton and Floyd W. Clark, Michigan State; Vanzetti Hamilton, Michigan Normal; Mildred Kampas and Seymour Tuchow, Wayne.

## Dinner for Alumni Planned Saturday

To inaugurate the organization of the Alumni group and for the launching of an Alumni Magazine, an alumni banquet will be held in the recreation room of the chapel, Saturday evening, March 15 at 5 p.m.

Plans for the banquet are under the supervision of A. J. Fortino, President of the Alma College Association assisted by Mrs. Irene Harwood. Key personnel of the organization are being invited from the whole state of Michigan. It is expected that about 150 will attend the banquet and meeting.

The dinner will be pot-luck style with Alma alumni and the college dining room furnishing the food. There will be no charge.

Also invited to attend the event will be the trustees, faculty, seniors and friends of the college.

The plan is to organize the entire alumni organization in terms of the present areas, having officers and directors in each area, and for these areas to then organize social groups in the communities within the areas.

On Thursday, March 6, at 8:35 a. m., President Hamilton addressed the Honors Assembly of Alma Senior high school.

## Odd Costumes Created Amusement As Hell-Week Progressed

by Russ Lamore  
Frosh trembled, fraternity men chortled, and the campus beheld an incredible variety of costumes as the Delta Gamma Tau and the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternities put their pledges through the paces during Hell-Week, just completed.

Phi pledge-master, Bob Hubler, and the Delt pledge-master, Doug Holland, laid out a strict program for each of their twenty-four and sixteen pledges respectively.

Former G I's have a special dislike for the potato and insult was added to injury when such veterans as Jerry Lacey, Bruce Brown, Homer Bailey and Chuck Lemke had to don for their undergar for Hell-Week, a nice burlap bag. Their only comment was heard to be, "now I know how Sad Sack felt, you just can't win."

Wednesday night the clang, clang of iron on iron followed by two loud shotgun blasts made our Wright Hall girls realize that they were not to be overlooked during Hell-Week. Every fifteen minutes the clang, clang of the fire drill was heard and every hour on the hour the shotgun reports rang out to prove that Phi pledges were still on guard.

Ignoring the stares and mutters

of other students, James Van Leuven continued to hold up the entire progress of the students and faculty changing classes as he slowly (climbed up and down the stairs) Tuesday. His leg "injury" healed surprisingly fast and the next day he was seen carrying out another of his assignments as a Phi pledge.

Bob Christenson and Bill Anderson were a little afraid of crowds and why not? Their hands have held an egg, doubtfully fresh, all day long during the past week.

The only girls the pledges have been able to converse with have been their fellow sufferers dressed as women. A generous supply of rouge and lipstick adorned the faces of many of our he-men.

The Deltas concluded their Hell-Week Thursday night by taking their pledges far out into the country and leaving them to find their way back as best they could. Formal initiation ceremonies were held last night.

On Thursday night the Phi pledges were taken on their walk in the country exiting from the cars all within a 9 mile radius of Alma. On Friday the pledges were taken to the cemetery to gather names and dates. When (continued on page four)

## CHAPEL CALENDAR

- Thursday, March 13, Edward J. Kennedy  
All morning classes shortened ..... 11:00 a.m.
- Monday, March 17, Program presented by Sunday  
School Class of Dr. Hamilton ..... 11:40 a.m.
- Tuesday, March 18, Program presented by Sunday  
School Class of Mrs. Harwood ..... 11:40 a.m.
- Wednesday, March 19, Oregon Style Cross-  
Question Debate ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Alma College vs. Kalamazoo College  
All morning classes shortened

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## Editorial . . . .

Elsewhere in this issue is the announcement that the Alma College Veterans Club has changed its policy and will no longer be listed as a purely social organization. Henceforth it will be an organization devoted to the betterment of the lot of the student veteran.

Such action is commendable in that it shows the definite desire of a group of men to do something for each other. No selfish motives are involved. Each is to have a vote in what is done.

The Alma College Veterans Club was organized in November 1945, by 24 Veterans newly returned to civilian life. Arriving at Alma College they saw the need for an organization to bind them together with a common purpose.

The club received a charter from the State of Michigan and with the semester commencing February 1946 they attempted to get more members from the new class arriving. The membership jumped to 56 and then to 65 last fall.

The meetings held each Thursday morning were poorly attended, yet, each of those who did attend was vitally interested in seeing that something was accomplished. Although the treasury was near the red side of the ledger, two delegates were sent to the Planning Conference at Ann Arbor. Each month the two delegates attend the veterans' conferences held throughout the state.

Now all that is asked of every veteran on campus is: **GIVE THE CLUB A CHANCE TO WORK FOR YOU!**

Delegates' expenses run into money, but if each veteran joins now, the initial fee will jump the treasury to \$300. The provision for monthly dues will carry the club along.

The membership drive commences today, and continues for one week. All present members of the Veterans Club have authority to sign up other veterans. **ACT NOW!** This is **YOUR** organization, **YOU** elect the officers, **YOU** map the policy, **YOU** reap the benefits!

## Announcements . . .

President and Mrs. Roy W. Hamilton of Alma College announce the engagement of their daughters, Carolyn Elizabeth to William Frederick Pankratz, Jr., of Detroit, and Constance Smith to Robert William Lahner of Lansing, formerly of Alma. Mr. Lahner is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lehner of Alma. The double wedding will take place in the Alma College chapel in April.

Will the person who "borrowed" my Econ 22 textbook please return it before mid-terms. Gov't only allows me one.  
Ted Emery

## G.I. HALL

This past week was a rather hectic one for the pledges of the fraternities. They got their sleep whenever they could find an opportunity.

One of the sinks in the second barracks has been giving the boys a hard time. As a result, it's like skimming through a miniature lake if you want to travel from one end of the barracks to the other.

The Engineers have been getting a workout lately. The recent thawing has produced mud that some of the boys have been repairing their bridges with their hands. They go in and out.

## :: Greek Gab ::

Well we got our Hell Week successfully, if painfully, out of the way. From all of the weary faces and somewhat short tempers around the house, it would seem that the members are about as tired of it as the pledges are.

It is the ardent hope of this fraternity that not too many members of this fair campus were offended by the noise that was made by our pledges in the process of initiation. Let them be assured that it will not happen again. (Until next term initiation anyway.)

Mike Budge, or is it "Budger," had quite a time with one of the pledges in an attempt to determine if he knew the name of the biggest wheel on the campus, one Melvin Budge. Hi, Pretty Boy.

Steve Nisbet is beginning to feel his age due to the fact that he became a pledge grandfather when two of his pledge sons of former terms, turned up with pledge sons of their own this term.

Roger Rosendale turned up last week with a new card trick (well it was new to me) and everyone in the house has been attempting to master it with some difficulty, yours truly not excluded.

## KAPPA KEEKS

The Kappa Iotas held a formal meeting in their room Monday evening after which they had their pictures taken.

Plans were complete for the rushing tea held Tuesday afternoon and for the traditional male faculty tea held Thursday.

The rushing tea was held at the home of Mrs. Woodley with thirty-one guests invited. Brownies and open faced sandwiches were served and dolls of our sorority colors were given as favors.

The male faculty tea was held in faculty house. The color scheme was kelly-green to carry through the tradition of St. Patrick's Day. Dr. Brown accompanied Dr. Rice in group singing, and Dr. Rice did us a great honor by singing a solo, "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair." The KI skit was also given. To complete the program, the group sang the "Alma Mater." We are now looking forward to our next annual tea.

## DELT NEWS

Pledging is all over and the formal initiation held last night. The pledges are humble enough when in sight of the regular members. Some pledges go so far as to say that for the past week their anatomy was humble.

Plans are proceeding for future parties at the Delt house. A new honorary member has been added to the fraternity. Anyone seeing Benny the Boom Boom around please extend the courtesy of saying hello.

Funny how some Deltas can go home every week end. We wonder what's in Flint that's worth the gas expended. (Fuel that is). Adrian seems to be getting the buzz lately also.

Piling up quite a lot of records here in the house, not only Phil Harris and Spike Jones, but the boys in the card room "Ain't doing bad."

Just dropping a thought, and not wishing to cast any reflections, the coke machine is catching it lately. Remember Kilroy? Well, the Deltas have their Luther, and about now Kilroy is getting jealous.

Kimball, Sanborn and Cornwell are firm believers that the radio will never replace the gramophone.

## ZETA SIGMA NEWS

The Zetas lost another man this past week. Jack Maatsch left the campus of Alma College to return to Flint where he has a position and young lady awaiting him.

All the new jewelry shining around Wright Hall only shows what can happen when a shipment of fraternity pins comes to the Zeta House.

Congratulations to the following who became "fathers" last Monday night: Art Geisenhaver, Ollie Elliot, Van Hardy, Guile Graham, Carroll Hyde, Darius Izadi, Bob Lieberman, Don Swalla, Rocky Walker, and Frank Wilson. Our bashful boy Frank Young dissented on the reason of his old age.

The worst part of our pledges' initiation so far, has been having to watch the other fraternities put their boys through the paces.

Guess that "cooking at home" doesn't agree with Hank Osterhout after all. Hank spent a few days in the hospital last week.

## Faces and Places . . .

R. Jay Smith

The column for this week might better be entitled "Odd n' Ends" or still more appropriately, "The Last Resort." At any rate there are a few leftovers in my little red book which need to be taken care of before I file it permanently in the waste basket.

Thus far in my journalistic adventures I have declined to write about the topic of all topics—the weather. I can't put it off any longer. February is the shortest month of the year, there are always a few warm days in March, and April is definitely the month of spring. For some strange but understandable reason, Alma takes on an entirely new appeal in the springtime. It gets very hot and summerlike in late May. The leaves and ivies are all out and the grass is thick and green. That is, in spots. The one good tennis court is in constant demand and Professors Clack and Mitchell can be seen with their little white caps and golf bags heading for the greens nearly every day. The Strand isn't nearly as popular but the Dairy Bar is swamped. Lazy couples just sit-talk-stroll and well, talk some more. But study? Never!! In early June the peonies bloom on either side of the diagonal walks. Eager biology students can always be seen peering under rocks or waving their white nets in attempt to capture some poor defenseless lepidoptera or hymenoptera.

Speaking of springtime and love. Last September at the beginning of the school year I overheard one of the Wright Hall girls say,

"I just hate Alma this year, I think I'll pack my belongings and get out of here". Now, this lassie is engaged to one of the sophomore men and seems to think that Alma is about the most wonderful place on earth.

The Board of Trustees of Alma had better get busy and build an International Center on the Campus. Dean Rice informs us that he is negotiating with two Chinese students, also one from Iraq and one from Egypt. With the seven foreign students already on the campus we should have an impressive foreign delegation next

year. The many foreign students at a large institution like Ann Arbor are no doubt impressed with the grandiosity of an American university. We at Alma should feel conceited enough to think that these students are really seeing American scholastic life here in a typical small school.

What the power of suggestion won't do. After hearing Norman Coates Websters' interpretation of "Ballad of the Harp Weaver" and "Vagabond House," I went to the library stack to see if I couldn't find these two poems and read them myself. What did I find? Yes, about ten others looking for the same thing. It just takes a little subjection and stimulation to make us really appreciate art and thank heavens there are people like Mr. Webster to subject and stimulate.

It wouldn't seem quite right to give laurel wreaths or orchids through this column so in old Army terms we will extend a hearty hand clasp to Pete Greenhoe and Warren Hartt (seniors) for a mighty good showing in the basketball season just closed. I have seen Warren play with that great 1940-41 MIAA championship team under Coach Gordon Mac Donald. This is the same team that went to the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City. Warren has lost none of the clean sportsmanship and drive which made that team famous.

Something should definitely be done about speeding cars along Superior street. It is on these sloppy March days when crossing the street and you get a face full of mud, that you would like to see their tires blow out—all four at once. Why not a 15 M. P. H. speed limit along the college block.

Who said "Hell Week" for the pledges? I believe that the agony is divided into about equal parts between the pledges and the members. In fact one eventful night last week I am sure the agony was divided three ways.

Well, that takes care of that page of the *little red book*. Next week I shall start a new page and come up with some fresh topics—I hope.

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# IN THE PRESS BOX

by Bill Cornwell

A year ago at this time yours truly was throwing a volley of harsh words at the college officials for their seeming disinterest in the formation of a basketball team on this campus.

This spring it has come to pass! Wholeheartedly plugged by Coach Steve Sebo and supported by the college officials, the idea of a baseball team at Alma has at last become a reality. This spring Alma College will field a baseball team for the first time since 1941.

The game was played here in 1939, 40 and 41, but failed to survive the war years. Until 1939, the game had not been played here for many years.

Sebo, himself a star catcher at Michigan State, enthusiastically backed the desire for intercollegiate competition in baseball at Alma College. His efforts have been rewarded.

Uniforms and other equipment have been ordered and practice sessions will begin as soon as intra-mural basketball makes its

exit from the gymnasium. Baseball talent abounds on the campus this spring and prospects are bright for a successful season.

Baseball has long been needed at this college to round out the sports program because no athletic setup is complete without it. Whether the coming season is a success or not is relatively unimportant.

The all-important thing is that "win or lose," baseball—"the great American game"—will be played at Alma College.

## Phi Cagers Lead Intra-Mural League

The Phi's gained undisputed possession of first place in the intra-mural basketball league last week by soundly trouncing previously unbeaten Skid Row, 39 to 18.

In other games last week the Orientals defeated the Trailer Court for their first victory, the Pioneers trimmed the Play Boys, and the Zeta's nosed out the Faculty.

Four games were originally scheduled for last Wednesday night, but were postponed because of the district tournament. Action will be resumed this week with contests slated for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

The standings:

	W	L
Phi's	5	0
Hot Shots	4	1
Skid Row	3	1
Pioneers	3	1
Delt's	3	2
East Side	3	2
Faculty	2	3
Play Boys	1	2
Zeta's	1	3
Oriental's	1	4
Trailer Court	0	5

## MIAA IN-DOOR TRACK MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON

by Marty Dean

Tomorrow afternoon and evening will decide the M.I.A.A. Indoor Track and Field Champion. The meet is to be held at Jenison Fieldhouse on the campus of Michigan State College at East Lansing. The preliminaries will be run off in the afternoon with the quali-

## FORMER SCOT GOLFER NAMED NEW COACH AT UNIVERSITY OF MICH.

Newly appointed University of Michigan golf coach is a former Alma college graduate and star golfer, well known in local golfing circles as Bert Katzenmeyer. Captain and No. 1 man on the 1942 Scot golf team which won the MIAA title, he is a native of Ann Arbor and has been associated with the Ohio State University physical education staff before his recent appointment to succeed Bill Barclay, who resigned a year ago.

## HAM 'N' EGG POETRY

(Continued from page 1.)

appreciate." economy of purpose. It will say it the way we would like to say it. And it will say it with a punch."

Mr. Webster recited "Little Boy Blue" to illustrate a story that told how he convinced a high school student that poetry doesn't "stink."

"Poetry is not necessarily about great subjects. It may be written about something as common as an onion . . . because they have such a heavenly smell."

"Allan Seeger, he continued, 'had a feeling he was going to die, and he wrote his short, immortal poem, 'I have a rendezvous with death when spring brings back blue days and fair.'"

"Poetry covers everything," he repeated, "Even the most Common things in life. 'If I should die tonight and you should come to me . . . to pay back that ten . . . I might rise the while—but drop dead again.' Poetry says it the way you want to say it—with a punch."

"Poetry can be about things like poverty and cold," he declared as he quoted one of Edna St. Vincent Millay poems.

"Robert W. Services 'I made a contract to bury the body of blasphemous Bill Makai' was one of the highlights of Mr. Webster's series of poems and stories."

"Please do not look upon this analytically, but dream along with me with 'West of the Sunset Stands My House . . .', said Mr. Wester as he gave Mr. Blanding's 'Vagabond House.'"

He concluded with popular American folklore as he presented his interpretation of "Casey at the Bat."

## SHORTAGE OF HEIGHT HINDRANCE TO SCOTS THROUGH CAGE SEASON

Despite a critical shortage of height and a general lack of experience which caused a gloomy outlook right from the start, the Alma College basketball team racked up a dozen victories while losing eight in the 1946-47 season just concluded.

Coach Steve Sebo, a former star athlete at Michigan State College who is making his debut as athletic director at Alma College this year, guided the Scots through the 20-game schedule in highly creditable fashion.

The lack of height severely handicapped the Scots, but they overcame the disadvantage by employing speed, passing and good shooting. They compiled 1,029 points over the 20-game span for an average of 51.4 markers per game. The Scots had 1,069 points scored against them.

Alma's two leading point-producers were Mike Budge and captain Warren Hartt, the former gaining top honors. Forward Budge poured 101 field goals and 40 free throws through the hoop to amass 242 points for an average of 12.1 points per game. Center Hartt, recently voted the team's most valuable player, was only three points shy of Mike, scoring 239 points on 87 field goals and 65 penalty tosses to average 11.9 points per contest.

Following Budge and Hartt were guard Rocky Walker and forward Pete Greenhoe. Rocky netted 84 field goals and 38 charity throws for 206 points and a 10.3 average, while Greenhoe tallied 71 times from the floor and 47 times from the foul stripe to score 189 points for an average of 9.4 points per game. John Temple, Gayle Saxton, and Rex Roseman, other mainstays of the team, scored 62, 49, and 48 points respectively.

The Scots opened the season with victories over Ferris Institute and Hillsdale by scores of 58-44 and 51-39. After dropping a 58-52 decision to Albion, the Scots bounced back to down the Percy Jones Hospital team, 71 to 53. Then they suffered a 60 to 51 setback at the hands of Kalamazoo's Hornets before registering a 64-31 triumph over the Alma College Alumni and a second win over Percy Jones, 46 to 38.

Hope's Dutchmen had to go all-out to subdue the Scots, 64-56, and the Bearcats of Central Michigan scored almost at will in the second half to smother the locals, 74 to 54.

Alma then recorded three straight victories, outlasting Adrian, 49-41, trimming Ferris for the second time, 59-49, and crushing St. Mary's of Orchard Lake, 71 to 43.

An overtime period was required to give the Britons from Albion their second win over Alma, 76 to 66, in the most thrilling game of the season. This heartbreaking defeat was followed by three consecutive wins. The Scots downed Olivet in a hectic battle, 72 to 67, defeated Adrian, 54 to 46, and secured a 53-41 victory from hapless Hillsdale.

The Scots mighty effort to topple Central Michigan went awry as the Bearcats triumphed, 46 to 40. Alma's final victory of the season was a 65 to 56 count at the expense of Olivet. Kalamazoo's strong quintet gained a 60 to 55 verdict over Alma and the powerful Dutchmen of Hope College crushed the Scots, 81 to 44, to end the season.

Warren Hartt ended his collegiate basketball career in a manner beyond reproach and his great backboard play, superb ball handling, and consistent scoring were invaluable to the team's success. The blazing speed and sure ambidextrous shooting of Mike Budge plagued all rivals, and Pete Greenhoe, who also bowed out of collegiate basketball, was a great player in every game.

The alertness, speed, and deadly mid-court marksmanship of Rocky Walker kept Alma in the thick of things on numerous occasions, and the late-season play of Rex Roseman, who joined the squad in February, aided greatly.

Much credit is also due to John Temple, Gayle and Bill Saxton, Max Tullis, Mike Tobin, Max Hamilton, Tim Eis, and Murray Hanna, all of whom contributed to Alma's winning season.

### Satisfied Everybody

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## SORORITIES PRESENT

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served. The Philos also had a tea, March 5, in their sorority room.

The Kappa Iota girls have given only one rushing party. This was a tea held at the Woodley home Tuesday afternoon. The table was decorated with gay daffodils and the general spring idea was followed throughout.

The following are dates for pledge parties yet to be held.

- KI open party, March 14
- KI spread, March 12
- Philo spread,
- Theta tea, March 11
- Dinners:
- Theta—March 18
- KI—March 20
- Philo—March 19

### Wrighteous Whims . .

Wrighteous Hall has really been buzzing the past week—with things happening so thick and fast that it's a bit hard to keep up. The lassies really have a touch of spring fever and the current fad seems to be spring house cleaning. No matter where you turn you're apt to find furniture in the halls, windows being washed and rooms being rearranged. Can't understand it, we thought Saturday afternoon were for sleeping or sipping cokes down at the State.

Latest news on the campus love life tells us that Dittmar and Red, are now wearing Zeta fraternity pins (wonder who gave those to them?) and that Joyce Gardner is very proudly wearing a diamond ring on that third finger left hand. We think it's wonderful, kids!

Infirmary list: Jo Fischer, Marvin, Reva Miller, Ann McKinley, Nan Bowers, and Jean Brett. Haven't figured it out yet—must be the changing weather.

What would happen if: Gloria Albrecht had a feather cut; Jan Cordes couldn't smile; Breck didn't have that super sense of humor; Nan Luther would start studying

before mid-night; Stewie couldn't laugh.

It could only happen here: Flossie, Churchie, Putt, and Betty jitter-bugging in the halls with the vic going full blast and an admiring audience wondering how they can do it with their slippers on.

Didja notice these purty roses that Marion and Jean were wearing in their hair from their respective B. F.'s; Janie Haller came up to see Norm last week-end; Garry and Jerry studying (?) in the Lib.; Carol Dangler seems to like them with dark hair; and that Carol MacLeod had a birthday this week.

Lyrics: "The Girl That I Marry" Dick to Bonnie; "Dream" Sally Miller; "Either It's Love or It Isn't" Al and Mary Lou; "I'm A Big Girl Now" Dotty Vaughn; "They Say That Falling in Love Is Wonderful" Ginny Bryan; "You're the Cause of It All" Rocky to Becky; "The Coffee Song" Waite Palmer; "Say It with Music" Joanne McDonald.

## Veterans News



Dr. Paul L. Rice, Dean of Men has been informed that a representative from the Veterans Administration will be in Alma on Thursday, March 13, to conduct a non-receipt of check survey. All veterans who have not received their checks should be on hand at 12:45 p.m. in the Old Chapel to present their claims.

Veterans Administration officials urge all World War II veterans to take every precaution to safeguard their original discharge certificates. VA officials emphasize that original discharge certificates are required for government guarantee on G. I. loans. They recommend that the original certificates be retained in a secure, fireproof place. Photostatic or certified copies are acceptable in applying for many veterans' benefits, but the original certificates should be guarded carefully.

All drafts, money orders or personal checks submitted to VA as payment for G. I. insurance premiums should be made payable to the "Treasurer of the United States," VA insurance officials emphasize. Veterans may make insurance payments at any of the authorized VA Collection Offices located in metropolitan areas in Ohio, Michigan or Kentucky, or remittances may be mailed direct to Collections Unit, VA Branch Office No. 6, 52 South Starling Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Education and job-training benefits available to disabled veterans are more liberal under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) than under the G. I. Bill (Public Law 346), it is pointed out by VA officials. In nearly every instance it is to the advantage of a disabled veteran to receive his schooling or job training under provisions of Public Law 16. Under the G. I. Bill, veterans may be entitled to one year of education, plus the time they spent in the service, up to a maximum of four years. Job-training courses under the G. I. Bill generally are limited to two years. Also, under the G. I. Bill, veterans are affected by the \$175-\$200 monthly income-subsistence ceiling. Under Public Law 16, disabled veterans may enroll in educational or training courses of sufficient length to permit them to overcome their hand-



"I wish the government would pay the veterans more promptly"

### Best of the Week

He: "Your husband is a brilliant man. I suppose he knows everything."  
She: "Don't be silly! He doesn't know anything."

Frosh: May I kiss you?  
Coed (Silence)  
Frosh: May I please kiss you?  
Coed: (More of same)  
Frosh: Say, are you deaf?  
Wright Hall Coed: No, are you paralyzed?

Sober Bystander to weaving drunk: "My good man, why don't you take the streetcar home?"

Drunk: "Shno use, my wife wouldn't let me keep it in the house."

A patient in an insane asylum was trying to convince an attendant that he was Napoleon.

"But who told you that you were Napoleon?" inquired the attendant

"God did," replied the inmate. "I did not!" came the voice from the next bunk.

They laughed when they saw how my white ducks shrunk, but when I sat down they split.

When you marry a woman for her beauty, it's like buying a house for its paint.

Accidents will happen. That's why there are so many kinds of Wright Hall salads.

Some women don't think of men all the time. But when they think they think of men.

Dr. Gardner with the statement that the twenty American churchmen who went to Europe on a world peace mission desperately sought, to have the Russian peoples consider the deep feeling for brother men, which is the only sure way of pulling us through the present crisis.



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### HELL-WEEK

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they returned they were accepted as active members.

Views of the dreaded week of all pledges have previously been guided by the loyal brothers of the fraternities, but here is the pledges' own view on the week of weeks.

Roger Rosendale, "I thought it was a lot of fun."

William A. Ellsworth, "I'm not qualified to say."

Bob Christenson, "I'm feelin' mighty low."

Al Tryhuk, "Uh! Mama, come get your little boy."

Harry Hendershot, "You mean this is going to be published and I can't say what I think."

Paul Rupff, "It's all right."

Fred L. Arnold, "Except for a few details it's O. K."

Charles Henry Lempke, "A very good part of our social life at school."

Red Rodgers, "I got my exercise out of it."

George Lennox, "It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. I considered it part of college."

Al Kligman, "A lot of fun."

Alfred Bush, "It's tiresome, but I thought it was a good deal."

Lynn Slater, "I thought it was a lot of fun."

Bill Anderson, "A lot of fun."

Tom Taylor, "Besides some sore spots, I thought it was a lot of fun, something to remember."

Don Dougherty, "A lot of fun with no sleep."

John Garland, "A lot of fun, I'm going to remember it, but no sleep."

Jimmie Van Leuven, "A swell bunch of fellows, I'm glad it's over."

Gerry Lacey, "I had a good time, but it's going to knock down my two point average."

Russ Hoisington, "It was a warm experience."

Art Freet, "It seemed like an oasis in the middle of a desert."

### FAITH OF PEOPLE

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a visit to the State Department. He interpreted the attitude of the State Department Officials as feeling the definite need for action now as concerns Russia; "We must make a decision now concerning Russia, that is, is she in or out in peaceful negotiations. The need for action is now, and that action must stick. The Christian answer as a means to world peace was emphasized by



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