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FRENCH EXCHANGE STUDENT AT ALMA

Scots First Half Scoring Splurge Trips St. Mary's

Jumping into an early lead and squelching a last half rally, the Alma College Scots gained a 62 to 55 decision over Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

With Captain Bud Howe showing the way, the locals piled up a quick advantage that proved too great for the visitors to overcome. Alma was never threatened, although St. Mary's exhibited a last half scoring splurge that put it within seven points of a tie. Alma was in front at the half, 32 to 18.

In the first half, the Parochials experienced considerable difficulty in finding the range. After being held to 18 points in the opening half, St. Mary's displayed marked improvement in the second 20 minutes session to account for 37 points.

Alma's advantageous halftime lead was the decisive factor. The Scots compiled a 22-6 lead in the first 10 minutes of play and held the whip hand the remainder of the contest.

Once again it was Bud Howe who sparked the Scots to victory. The sharp-shooting forward garnered 10 field goals and two free throws for a total of 22 points. Forwards John Rakoczy and Stanley Kazysiak paced the St. Mary's quintet with 17 and 14 points respectively.

ALMA	FG	FT	TP	PF
Greenhoe f	5	6	16	3
Howe f	10	2	22	0
Bedford c	2	7	11	2
Moore g	1	0	2	1
McQuain g	4	0	8	4
McCarthy f	1	1	3	2
Wilkins f	0	0	0	1
McCarty c	0	0	0	3
Hyde c	0	0	0	1
VanDuzen g	0	0	0	1
Total:	23	16	62	18

ST. MARY'S	FG	FT	TP	PF
Rakoczy f	7	3	17	1
Kazysiak f	6	2	14	4
Holewinski c	1	2	4	0
Ziemba g	0	4	4	5
Hunger f	2	0	4	1
Danko f	3	1	7	1
Halka c	2	0	4	3
Hrydzusko g	0	0	0	1
Kotowski g	0	1	1	0
Total:	23	16	62	18

Chapel Speakers Address Students

During the week of January 7th, Alma College was fortunate to have three men who came to the campus as chapel speakers on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday Rabbi Morton Applebaum of Temple Beth El in Flint spoke to the students. He is very active in communal affairs, being a board member of the Flint Y. M. C. A., and serves as Chairman of the Michigan B'nai B'rith Speakers Bureau. Rabbi Applebaum has lectured in many Michigan colleges. His inspiring talk left us with this in mind: Men have learned, with ships, to swim like fish; men have learned, with airplanes, to fly like birds; but not yet have men learned to walk on earth like men.

Wednesday Rev. John Vander (Continued on page 3)

Philos and Vets Give Free Dance

Saturday night, January 5, after a triumphal basketball game with Ferris Institute, the Sigma Phi sorority gave a complimentary dance for the students. This was the first in a series of free dances to be given by various organizations on campus.

It was a pleasant surprise for the girls on campus to see the Ferris team turn out in full to join in the mixers and add to the gaiety of the evening at the Philo dance. With Carroll Hyde conducting various novel mixed dances, the Ferris men became acquainted with the Alma students and met many old friends.

Professor and Mrs. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Dr. Brown, Miss Klein, and Mrs. Harwood were chaperones. Refreshments of cokes and potato chips were served throughout the evening.

The veterans of the campus staged a similar dance after the Kalamazoo game here Saturday, January 12. Dancing to the music of the juke-box, a perfect evening was rounded out with refreshments of ice cream bars and dances of every tempo.

CO-OP COUNCIL NAMES CAMPUS COMMITTEES

The Alma College Community Committees for 1945-1946 have recently been selected. These committees represent all phases of the college life and help to direct the activities of the student body. Each committee is composed of a chairman, vice-chairman, and from two to five other members. The groups are as follows, the chairman being named first, and the vice chairman second: Athletics, Floyd Lear and Wally Moore with Mrs. Cole, R. W. Clack, Carroll Hyde and Marge Wunderlich; Social Life, Mrs. Cole and Amy Middleton with Miss Foley, Dr. Phillips, Shirley Dittmar and Jack Maatsch; Religious Life, E. E. Baker and Dave Sanborn with Dean Harwood, Mrs. Roecker, and Betty Hartley; Public Occasions, Florence M. Steward and Helen Collins with Henry Howe and Douglas Holland; Music, Eugene F. Grove and Ben Clark with Mrs. Stewart, Miss Kruelen, Orthella Anderson, and Barbara Kemper; Speech and Dramatics, Westley Rowland and Ruth Shaw with Miss Klein, E. E. Baker, Larry Rowe, Phyllis Phillips, and Nan Harden; Publications, E. E. Peterson and Elaine Edwards with H. W. Spencer, Dr. Brown, Glenn Sempsrott, and Margaret Powers.



Suzanne Gory

French Suzanne Gory First Exchange Pupil Since the War

One of the first steps toward a lasting peace is sound, friendly relationships with other countries based on genuine interest and trust. Alma's first step toward this deeper understanding of other peoples was taken when Suzanne Gory of Perigueux, France, arrived January 11. Suzanne, who will study at Alma on scholarship, was recommended by Mme. Andre Prattoucy, a former exchange student.

Suzanne was born in Metz in the province of Lorraine 22 years ago. When she was very young the family moved to Chartres, where they lived for 15 years. She went to school at the Lycee in Chartres, which is the equivalent of an American high school. After the Lycee she went to Paris to the Sorbonne, one of the oldest and finest universities in the world. At the Sorbonne she majored in Latin and Greek; she has received her master's degree and is now writing her doctor's thesis on Plato. She plans to study English, history, psychology, and speech at Alma.

Suzanne's father, George Gory, was Directeur des Services Agricoles in Chartres, and he now holds the same position at Perigueux. He was government agricultural advisor for the department, the French political division similar to the American state. The family moved from Chartres to Perigueux (Continued on page 2)

Night Club Idea At Theta Club AO

The lights were low, Mrs. Roecker's bangs were low, Al Kirk's chest was low, at the Club AO, Jan. 19, in the Chapel Rec Room. The Alpha Theta sorority dance was a smashing success as in previous years. Very novel decorations gave an air of realism to the night club effect. Caricatures of movie stars and comic strip people drawn by Amy Middleton adorned the walls. A consistent theme of Club AO was carried throughout. The napkins served with the refreshments were labeled accordingly as well as the tablecloths, bar and walls. The lighting was largely supplied by candles which were placed on the tables surrounding the dance floor. Footlights of the sorority's colors, rose and gray spelling out the name, lined the stage. A paper-mache head of a "drunk" resting on the bar added to the atmosphere as did the signs reading, "You must be over 21 and be able to prove it."

Bonnie Blue (Mrs. Mary Cat Shevovich) a former member of the sorority, was the highlight of the evening's entertainment. She entranced the audience by her renditions of Embraceable You, Waiting for the Train to Come In, Basin Street Blues, Solitude and Stormy Weather. A Floradora and a Can Can dance, also the song, Rugged but Right, were three of the numbers given by the chorus line dressed in a variety of colorful costume. At this time, several members of the faculty, imitated by the Thetas, were introduced by m.c. Marge McCarty. L'artiste Amy Middleton topped off the evening by sketching humorous portraits of people selected from the audience.

Other sorority members who participated in the floor show were: Mike Rosendale, Pat Adams, Ellen Angell, Helen Collins, Helen Stuart, Barbara Kemper, Nan Fisher, Jerry Wadley, Althea Dewey, and Ellen Stuart. Ruthe Kreulen was the accompanist.

Mrs. Harwood, Mr. Ralph Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. John Farr were the chaperones for the evening.

Ypsilanti 64—Alma 46

Phi-Phi Alphas Reorganize Frat

The oldest fraternity on campus, the Phi Phi Alpha, recently reorganized under the leadership of three active members: Frank Spadafore, Roger Everest, and Floyd McMillan. The fraternity was originally founded on November 9, 1891, under the auspices of Prof. J. W. Ewing.

A meeting was held by the active members shortly after the Christmas vacation to reorganize the Phi's and to continue the fraternity under the high standards for which it is known. Since the outbreak of the war the frat had become inactive, due to the fact that many of its members were called to active service from the reserves.

Officers elected for the term were Frank Spadafore, president; Floyd McMillan, secretary; and Roger Everest, treasurer.

The Phi's have planned an energetic social year. The fraternity began with a rushing dinner at the Coffee Shop two weeks ago, and the pledging of four men for prospective members. The new pledges are Louis Porretta, Harry Hoffman, Ralph Wolbers, and John Miller. Their Hell Week began with a closed party January 11th at the home of Dean Harwood. Mrs. Harwood has been temporarily occupying the Phi House. Guests of the evening at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Ralph Fisher, Norma Pinkerton, Mrs. Everest, Marian Mattson, Phyllis Smith, Maxine Miller, Dorothy Dugal, and Virgie Kocher. The Hell Week continued with compulsory attendance at the Saturday evening dance, and church on Sunday.

Music Students Present Recital

On January 16, the music students met again to present their bi-monthly recitals of both voice and instruments. These recitals are given on Wednesday evenings for the students and adults.

Prelude in C Major	Bach
Glen Sempsrott	
Ballad	Burgmuller
Ben Clark	
Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground	Foster
Bill Graff	
Juba Dance	Dett
Eulalia Taylor	
Ava Maria	Schubert
Sally Palmer	
Bells of the Sea	Solman
Dave Sanborn	
A Brown Bird Singing	Haydenwood
Joyce Fischer	
Seguidilla—"Carmen"	Bizet
Jean Siaski	
Kiss Waltz	Arditi
Wanda Bigler	
Songs My Mother Taught Me	Dvorak
Paula McCallum	
Mattinta	Tosti
Helen Hawkins	
Cossack Love Song	Kountz
Wilma Breu	
Prelude and Fugue in C Major	Bach
Berdella Welsford	
Prelude and Fugue in G Major	Bach
Barbara Kemper	

It Happened Here. . . .

Professor and Mrs. Eugene F. Grove became the parents of a son, Michael Gene, January 1. The baby arrived at one minute after midnight. For being the first baby born in Gratiot county in 1946, Michael won the annual gift of the Gratiot County Herald, a \$25 war bond. We all extend congratulations to the proud parents.

Pat Atkin, one of our sophomores, recently announced her engagement to Neal Brazee, who was here in the V-12 Unit last semester. Neal is now stationed at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and expects a discharge in February. No date has been set for the wedding.

President Hamilton recently returned to our campus from conventions held at the Hotel Cleveland

Celebrated Delt Monte Carlo Here

Monte Carlo, as most people know, is a city in the little country of Monaco, which is situated in the French Riviera on the Mediterranean coast. It is one of the playgrounds of Europe. Here gather thousands of people each year to try their luck on the gambling tables of Monte Carlo.

The Monte Carlo dance is presented each year by the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity in the Chapel Recreation Room. Roulette, dice poker, black-jack, and chuck-o-luck are some of the games at the disposal of everyone as they try their luck at making a fortune. There will also be plenty of smooth and rugged dancing, including an entertaining floor show as the climax of the evening.

During the past week the Deltas have been busy preparing for that big dance which will be held in the Chapel Rec. on the 26th of January. Once again will be heard the echoes of the winners and the groans of the losers as they play at the gambling tables.

So have the students of Alma College gathered at the Delt Monte Carlo in past years. Invite your friends up for the weekend and show them a good time! One can't go wrong if he attends the dance of the year. Come out and have the time of your life.

in Cleveland, Ohio. On January 8 Dr. Hamilton attended a meeting of the Presbyterian Union which is composed of representatives of the Board of Education and Presidents of Presbyterian colleges.

The 9th and 10th he met with the Association of American Colleges and Commission of Higher Education. Dr. Hamilton heard many interesting discussions, one of which was on the type of curriculum today's colleges should offer.

Wally Moore, one of our veterans and a varsity basketball player, became the father of a baby boy on Christmas day. The new son was named Timothy Eugene. Mrs. Moore and son are making their home in Middleton for the present.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

January 26	Delt Monte Carlo Dance
January 27	Youth Fellowship
January 29	Calvin, Basketball, Here
January 30	College Music Recital
February 1	Christian Fellowship Hayride
February 2	K.I. South American Swing Dance
February 3	Youth Fellowship
February 6	All Girl Formal Dinner
February 8	Amo Te Philo Dance
February 9	Hillsdale, Basketball, Here

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Veterans Granted Loans by College

The veterans of the campus recently organized a club for all veterans now attending Alma and those who will enter next semester. At a recent meeting the club officers were elected, making Al McQuaig president, Frank Spadafore vice-president; Pete Greenhoe, secretary, and Justin McCarty treasurer. The club charter is now in the proof stage and will be ready for publication soon.

The housing problem for married vets is very acute here at Alma. The college has petitioned the government for twenty-five house trailers on the Meade Bill.

Another item of discussion is that the Office of Veterans Affairs in Lansing, under the direction of Col. Phillips C. Pack, has granted the right to issue loans to the veterans attending Alma without interest to the college. This is to offset expenses acquired during the lag of G.I. monthly subsistence allowed to veterans for attending school. Mr. Peterson of the Business Office will post a notice when these loans will be available.

The Vets club sponsored the selling of ice cream bars at the most recent basketball games. The Club intends to have both candy and ice cream bars at the future games to help raise money for the club funds. The vets also staged a complimentary dance after the January 12th game in the Chapel Rec. when ice cream was again served.

FRENCH STUDENT (continued from page one)

in July, 1941 because of pressure on her father by the Germans. In 1944 he was placed in a German concentration camp, and soon after his release was interned again. He was liberated when Germany was finally defeated.

Her brother George 21, escaped across the border into Spain in 1942. He and many other French boys were imprisoned by the Spanish Facists, but they were finally freed through the work of the American consul. With the help of the Americans George made his way to Africa, where he joined the army of DeGaulle. In 1944 he returned to fight with the Americans in Southern France. He is now discharged and is completing his studies at the lycee.

Suzanne likes America very much but finds it quite different from France. Like almost everyone who comes here she thinks Alma has a unique friendliness. The Sorbonne is much more formal, and in contrast to the lifelong friendships one makes in Alma, there is very little mixing among the students in the European universities.

Like all women, she is interested in clothes, and she tells us that the girls here go in for brighter colors and more of the feminine ruffles and frills than in France. The famous Parisian fashions are of course modeled by only a few, and in general the styles are more severe. Unfortunately clothing is scarce and almost beyond reach in price, and she was quite amazed at the extent of the average Amer-

A Million Dollars to Spend in a Day - - -

Scoop Cornwell: Buy Woodie Herman's band and the Army Cadet's football team.
Dottie Vaughn: I don't know how I would spend a million dollars but I sure would try!
Ellen Angell: I would donate part of it to Alma College for over-stuffed tilt-back easy chairs for all class rooms!
Lou Ann Cross: Put it in the bank and have it for the next day.
Joyce Fischer: I'd have a good time spending it!
John Kimball: Oh, Brother!
Doris Miner: The college needs new dorms!
Nan Harden: Buy a round trip ticket to New York City.
Marian Mattson: I'd buy a million dollars worth of tickets!
Mrs. Davies: I would buy everyone around me the things they wanted most.
Howard Smith: Buy the ORIGINAL Greek Parthenon for the boys' dorm!
Marian Morgan: I would establish a fund for under-privileged prospective college students.
Virgie Kocher: Put it in a sock and count it every day!
Johnny Miller: Invest in a sure thing and enjoy it the rest of my life.
Eatmore Patterson: Put in a snack bar for the school.
Casey Edwards: I'd have a swimming pool and roller rink put in here for the school.
Norma Pinkerton: Have a grand old splurge!
Pat Atkins: Buy a little white house with great saunters and save the rest to finish up my college education.
Marge Wilkie: I'd buy everything I couldn't have otherwise!
Jan Cordes: Buy Victory bonds and spend the money in ten years when I found something to really spend it for.
Paula McCallum: Buy the first things I saw!

ican wardrobe. Suzanne appreciates the food here because in France the people are still suffering from acute shortage and inflated prices. One of the first things she did was to buy groceries to send home—such things as tea, which they have not seen for five years, cocoa, soap, coffee, rice and other articles so abundant in America. She says that butter is practically unheard of in her country and she enjoys particularly our surplus of milk, for that is also impossible to get.

Suzanne was introduced to many American institutions during her first week in Alma. Half an hour after her arrival she had her first coke, and within a few days she was initiated to basketball, jitterbugging, hamburgers, dorm spreads, and malteds. She also had her first encounter with American salads, which she thinks are attractive but not very practical. Our manner of eating also seemed strange, for in France each course is served individually, salad and vegetables being separate from meat and potatoes.

Other novelties in American college life according to Suzanne are extreme interest in men and an unusual method of unconcentrated study.

Suzanne plans to return to France after a year or two of study in America.

Cat Chatter

Notice!!! Remember sunshine isn't the only light that has a vitamin. Moonlight has one too, not yet isolated and tagged by the medicos. Let's call it Vitamin M, or Mmmm. And let's take it in small doses so we'll prevent burn.

An unexpected but most welcome visitor (just ask Nettie) was Pete "O. B." O'Brien. The biggest thrill your reporter got was watching the austere expression on O. B.'s face during the Kazoo game. Kinda think he would have liked being out on the floor himself. They tell us he plays some rugged B.B. down at Miami U.

Two in a dorm bed isn't very cozy. Maybe we should have special rooms for our Alma girls who just can't stay away. Authorities on the subject are Bow-wow, Wauchek, Mac and Wad.

Luke the Spook has been paying frequent visits to a few of our fair lassies and evidence of this has been noticed on mirrors, transoms, and window shades. For complete details just contact Jan, Marian, or Jessie. Better watch out, Luke is on the prowl.

Upholding the Navy belief that "There's nothing like the port you left" many of our former V-12er's can't resist the call back to Alma. Of course the beau-ti-ful Alma comeds might offer some incentive for their frequent reappearances.

Would you like to have the address of any of the good looking men at the basketball games? Virgie is always a big help on that sort of thing.

Long distance operators are working overtime keeping our gals happy. In addition to the usual calls from Miami and Chicago, Joan True listened to the voice that makes her heart leap all the way from Frisco and Ruth Shaw talked to Norfolk while the whole fourth deck listened in.

Observation Dept:
If you're in the know you've ob-

Inter-Collegiate Teams Organized

Volleyball and basketball have shared the spotlight in girls sports during the past two weeks. Both sports were practiced diligently because the girls had two games scheduled.

On Friday, January 11, a team of Freshmen basketballers journeyed to Ithaca to face an Ithaca high school six. They returned triumphantly with a 36 to 17 victory. High pointer of the game was Shirley Dittmar with 28 points. Other Freshmen girls making this trip were Jessie Stover, Joyce Fisher, Norma Pinkerton, Eda Pollock, Pat Pilon, Virginia Buck, Phyllis Stevens, Betty Snow, Phyllis Smith, Shirley Dittmar, Leatrice Romine, Jean Messecar, Phyllis Phillips, Ethlyn McArtor, Carol McLeod, Arva Phillips, and Peggy Powers.

Twenty girls participated in volleyball games and swimming at Mt. Pleasant Saturday, January 12. The girls divided into two teams and faced two Mt. Pleasant teams. Alma lost both games by the scores of 14 to 36 and 19 to 17. Girls participating were: Jane Patton, Amy Middleton, Casey Edwards, Marge Wunderlich, Jan Wilbur, Betty Lyberg, Joyce Fisher, Phyllis Steven, Leatrice Romine, Phyllis Phillips, Shirley Dittmar, Eda Pollock, Arva Phillips, Norma Pinkerton, Pat Pilon, Phyllis Smith, Nancy Luther, Eddie Edwards, Sally Johnson and Peggy Powers.

On campus the girls are beginning to concentrate more heavily on basketball in order to prepare for a full schedule against other colleges. The regular Wednesday night W.A.A. practice has been going along full swing with a large group of enthusiastic players turning out regularly.

served Butch constantly chewing gum; the number of girls having their pic's taken lately; the diamonds sported by Atkins and Fisher; Lit's frat pin; Johnny Miller's cane; reformation of McGar's brother; Bunting's new up-sweep; Angell's muscles; Duane's brushcut; Fred and Lou had an anniversary; Dean Harwood is as beautiful as ever; Milham's evening bag; how empty the rec-room looks; Mike Blak's splashy jacket.

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Scots Downed by Rangy Kalamazoo

Alma, January 12—Alma's fighting basketball team took it on the chin here Saturday night when a tall and versatile quintet from Kalamazoo administered a 64 to 41 defeat. It was the Scots second M. I. A. A. loss in four league starts.

The Hornets led all the way and were never in danger. Superior height enabled them to dominate the backboards and control the ball. Displaying excellent marksmanship, the visitors jumped into a 10-3 lead before the contest was five minutes old. Midway through the first half the lead was stretched to 23-8, and at halftime the margin was extended to 36-16.

The performance of the Scots against Kalamazoo was in sharp contrast to the stunning ability displayed against Hope. The locals were sadly inept in ringing up baskets and their strategies and

scoring plays rarely succeeded. Although Alma showed considerable improvement in the second half, the deficit was too great to overcome. The visiting Hornets were masters of the situation and made an impressive showing before Alma partisans.

Each member of the winner's starting lineup scored at least nine points, but guard Gary Brown accounted for 19 to lead the pack. Forward Bud Howe was tops for the Scots with 15 tallies.

ALMA		B	F	TP
Greenhoe f	2	4	8	
Howe f	5	5	15	
Bedford c	0	0	0	
McQuaig g	3	0	6	
Moore g	1	0	2	
SUBSTITUTIONS				
McCarthy	3	1	7	
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Ebright	0	0	0	
Hyde	0	1	1	

Referee: Coulter; umpire: Beatty

KALAMAZOO		B	F	TP
App f	4	1	9	
Rooney f	4	2	10	
Hinckley c	4	1	9	
Brown g	7	5	19	
Birtses g	4	1	9	
SUBSTITUTIONS				
McGuire	3	0	6	
Weatherby	1	0	2	

Alma	27	10	64
Kalamazoo	16	25	41
	36	28	64

Dreary Contest Taken by Scots

Big Rapids, January 14—In a dull, slow-moving basketball game, the Scots of Alma College racked up their fourth win in six starts by downing Ferris Institute for the second time this season, 40 to 32.

The contest was fought in the Big Rapids high school gymnasium and the action was slowed considerably by the small court.

Alma kept the situation well in hand throughout the struggle. After five minutes had elapsed the count was knotted at four apiece, but the Scots gradually pulled away and were never headed. They led at halftime, 20 to 12.

Forward Pete Greenhoe was the sparkplug of the Alma five, tallying 15 points. Schroenboer was high for Ferris with 13.

The summary:

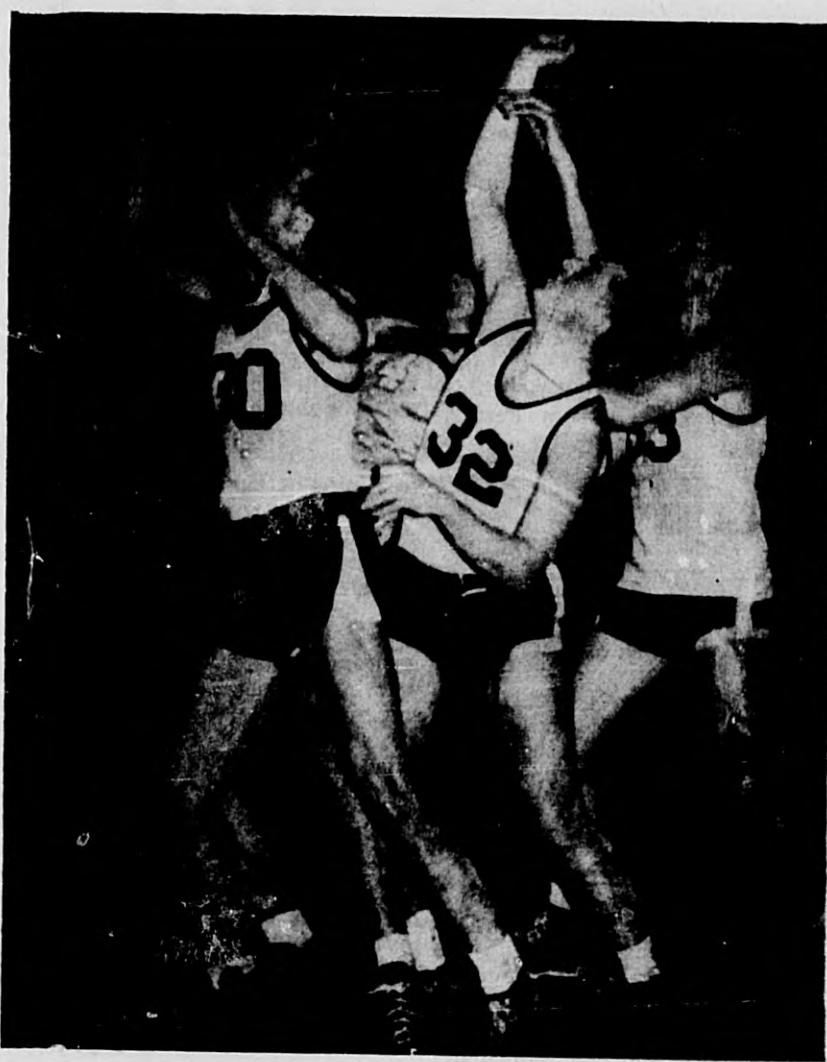
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Greenhoe f	5	5	15	
Howe f	3	0	6	
Bedford c	0	0	0	
McQuaig c	5	2	12	
Moore g	1	1	3	
SUBSTITUTIONS				
McCarthy	0	0	0	
McCarthy	0	0	0	
Ebright	2	0	4	
Hyde	0	0	0	

FERRIS		B	F	TP
Schroenboer f	6	1	13	
Bertoni f	2	3	7	
Kroeze c	1	0	2	
Lynn g	3	1	7	
SUBSTITUTIONS				
Abby	0	1	1	
Lewis	1	0	2	
Maihot	0	0	0	

Alma	13	6	40
Ferris	20	20	40
	12	20	32

COMPLIMENTS OF
Gay's 5c and 10c Store

Alma in Action Against Albion



In the Press Box with Red

by Bill Cornwell

How to clamp down on basketball's tall men seems to be the most popular discussion of late among basketball coaches and critics. Every kind of idea is being suggested for stopping the Goliaths of the court.

It is very obvious that the coaches doing their utmost to throttle the cage giants are those who have no tall representatives on their own teams. Some have suggested that the basket be moved higher. Other suggestions as to what the tall men can and cannot do have been made.

These suggestions are foolish indeed! An addition of rules which would affect star performers like six-foot, nine-inch George Mikan, of Depaul, and seven-foot Bob Kurland, of Oklahoma A. & M., would be unfair to the players and unsportsmanlike of the coaches. If the coaches proposing the changes had outstanding players of unusual height on their own quintets, they would undoubtedly cease the proposals. If the proposed changes ever became effective, Mikan and Kurland could just as well remain on the sidelines for all the good they would do their respective teams.

Complaints concerning tall players were not too numerous until Mikan started amassing points at Depaul and making the little college in Chicago one of the nation's basketball powerhouses. Mikan has scored over 200 points in

10 games this season and is the leading point-maker in the country. Kurland is the key man in the Oklahoma A. & M. attack, and is the main reason why the Aggies are one of the nation's greatest basketball teams.

Mikan and Kurland are just like any other basketball player. They, as all other giants of the game, are doing their best. Because they possess extraordinary ability and give headaches to the opposition, certain coaches and critics think their talents should be limited.

While tall basketball players are blessed with many advantages, they also have disadvantages. A foul committed by a tall man is more noticeable than a foul committed by a shorter player. The tall man also absorbs the worst physical beating of any man on the floor. He is constantly and thoroughly mauled by opposing players who cannot take the ball away from him. And last but not least, the old saying, "the bigger they come the harder they fall."

Limiting the skills of tall men in basketball is like removing the stolen base from baseball because 'Snuffy' Stirnweiss, George Case, and George Myatt are gifted with greater speed than other payers. It is like prohibiting the forward pass in football because Sid Luckman, Sammy Baugh, and Bob Waterfield can throw the piskin better than other passers. Therefore, why not let the tall men be?

Alma Downs Hope In Wild Finish

Holland, January 9—Cutting loose with a furious last-half scoring spree, Alma's Scots rallied to defeat Hope College, 73 to 60, in an M. I. A. A. game played Wednesday night.

Scoring 36 points in the last eight minutes of play, the Scots turned what looked to be a sure defeat into a dramatic and well-deserved victory.

Until the tide of battle changed, Hope led all the way. The Dutchmen kept in front throughout the first half and held a 36-33 edge at intermission. In the second half the situation looked even worse, as the Dutchmen increased their lead.

With eight minutes of playing time remaining, Hope boasted a commanding margin of 45 to 37. Then came the basket barrage. The entire team went on a scoring rampage. Bucket after bucket poured through the hoop from every possible angle. The offensive so bewildered the lads from Holland that Alma often found two men alone and in scoring position.

Alma's brilliant forwards, Bud Howe and Pete Greenhoe, sparked the Scots attack with 21 and 19 points respectively. Guards Al McQuaig and Wally Moore racked up 17 and 12 markers. Big Ken Zuverink, star forward for Hope, paced the losers with 11 field goals and two free throws for 24 points.

The summary:

ALMA		B	F	TP	PF
Greenhoe f	5	3	19	4	
Howe f	9	3	21	3	
Bedford c	1	0	2	1	
McQuaig g	8	1	17	4	
Moore g	4	4	12	2	
McCarthy c	0	0	0	5	
Hyde c	0	0	0	3	
Ebright g	1	0	2	1	
Total: 31 11 73 23					

HOPE		B	F	TP	PF
Zuverink f	11	2	24	3	
Heneveld f	5	3	13	5	
Slager c	2	4	8	5	
Mulder g	3	1	10	3	
Meengs g	0	0	0	1	
Shoulten f	0	0	0	1	
Van Liece g	2	1	5	4	
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CHAPEL SERVICE

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Meulen, minister of the Flint Presbyterian Church in Lansing spoke. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Alma College and is much in demand throughout the state. He is known as an interesting and able speaker.

Robert Scott was introduced to the students at chapel on Wednesday also and gave a brief talk. That noon he met with students for lunch in Wright Hall and in the afternoon he had private conferences with several students. On Thursday morning he spoke to the religion classes. Mr. Scott completed in 1945 his middle year at Princeton Seminary in New Jersey and is now a representative of the Department of Life Work of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. He is traveling this year in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the Dakotas. His chief interest is to encourage the dedicated young Christians to consider the ministry, mission work, or Christian education for their life career.

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DELT NEWS

Once again the Delts are bringing new fellows into their fraternity. Perhaps you have already noticed the willingness of these two fellows to help their future frat brothers in time of need. Well, if you haven't guessed, these bright young lads, Doug Holland and Howard Smith, are soon to be full-blooded Delts. Don't be surprised at anything you see them doing in the days to come and above all don't feel sorry for them. Just remember their motto: "We do it willingly and with no complaints." On the fifth of January, the Delts had dinner at the Park ho-

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tel in St. Louis with their pledges as guests. One week later, on the eleventh, the Delts held their first party of the season. The Delts and their dates attended the theatre and were entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. Howe after the show. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, who added to the fun of the evening.

SIGMA PHILO

*Co-Eds love to dance and there's no better place than in our own Chapel Rec. So the Sigma Philos called on their patronesses (and husbands) to chaperon. Potato chips, coke, men from Ferris, and Alma hailed '46 to the Si Phi complimentary dance February 5.

Still in gay spirits, the Si Phi's and several hardy Pioneers hiked to Conservation cabin the 18th thankful they weren't Abe Lincoln. That little pot-bellied stove was too hot to get near but even with warm buttered popcorn, cocoa and activity, it was chilly six feet away. Sweating for that little spitfire in "Fontier Gal" and pinching coke straws at the State closed another jovial Philo party.

Two days later and the versatile Philos were honoring their patronesses at an afternoon tea in the Sigma Philo Sorority room. This Friday night the sisters are St. Louis bound for a buffet dinner party at the home of Mrs. King. Miss Klein, also a patroness, is helping with the plans.

And now plans are crystallizing for the biggest and best dance of the season, the Amo Te Valentino Dance!

KI NEWS

Mrs. DuBois and other patronesses invited the entire group to a theater party Thursday night and with enjoyment afterward, quiet music and refreshment at the home of Mrs. DuBois.

Plans are underway for the "South American Swing" which will be held in a few weeks. Committees have been chosen and the floor show is now in rehearsal, with Putt Smith and Betty Fortino in charge of the dance routines, Betty Ellis and Helen Hayward in charge of costumes and Jane Patton heading the skit committee. Nettie Wilson and her crew are very busy tracking down decorations, and we have high hopes for something very unique.

The sorority room has been receiving much serious attention and new furniture is to be purchased in the spring. As yet no definite style has been decided on, but several are being considered.

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BARBER SHOP

Dere Archibald

gosh i've bin so bizzzy that you almost din't git this letter. things r so excitin aroun here. these same ole romances r changin fast everybody has exchanged boy friends since vacation. i woun't be surprized if its under the len-lease plan. some of the girls hav come back with rings and pins i'm glad i got you at home to depend on. my roomies got the keys to your handcuffs so you'll hav to stay fassened to the table leg til i git there in february. some of the frats are startin there pledgin so two of the mos popular men (thell be flattered that i call em MEN) r wearin bathrobes to class we alwus sleep thru mos of them anyway so they r more comfortable than usual. some of the n-a-v-y boys were here this weekend. o-b, harry, jac, mac, les, an rit. more are comin in the nex few weeks too fer the big dances. its nice to c the ole boys agin but kinda hard on some of us who haf to here alarm cloks ringin anywhere from 4:30 to 8:30 in the mornin an here the pattenin of little feet goin down the stares. here i wold like to send 4 roses of thanks to all the boys of pineer fer lettin r mail vivitors stay in their modern dorm for weak ens. tis short and sweet but its pretty hard typin with me toes and rite my english theme too so to en this i made up a pome:

i wish i was a little worm
crawling across the grass
then i woldn't hav this yen
to cut my econ class.
love,
violet

Pioneer

Pioneer has adopted several new names lately. You may call almost any time of the day and be answered with "Glamour Manor, Pioneer Hall, Alma's Home of Handsome He-men," or even "Hello, Pioneer Hall. Need any silks, woolens, or fine lingerie? How are you set for socks and undies?" Howard Smith was very surprised when, upon answering "Gratiot County Morgue," the operator asked him if it wasn't Pioneer Hall. After answering "Glamour Manor, thirty-two rooms and two baths," Harold Smith was really taken by surprise to hear Mr. Baker say, "Haven't you gotten any more baths since the last time I called?" Pioneer also has readopted "Burkhart," a dog who was first adopted and named by the navy fellows. After given a bath he makes a swell mascot and has really come to like the fellows of Pioneer.

Well, Christmas vacation is over and it appears as is the fellows are actually studying more. There aren't as many bull sessions every night as there used to be. But Don Montgomery's room is always a good bet for one or two o'clock in the morning. It's kind of hard on Sanborn, who rooms just below Don and gets all the falling plaster, because he never makes any noise at all at night. Pioneer has burst forth with no

less than tourist's accommodations. We have played host to quite a few visitors lately who have come to see Wright Hall's interneers. Besides these we had Gene Teeter with us last week (he will start school here in February) and Earl Peterson took over the room as soon as Gene left.

Just before Christmas vacation, a bull session commenced in Slim's room and ended up in a party with just about every fellow in the dorm there. The room was really packed. There was also a Crristmas party in Pioneer's lounge where coffee and popcorn balls were enjoyed by all. Ben Clark then led the fellows in some group singing which, as usual, led to the suggestion that we serenade Wright Hall. Christmas carols were sung and then we were treated to fruit cake by the girls, after which we were showered with kisses (candy).

We have a new inmate now. His name is Claghorn. Senator Claghorn, that is. Curious? Just call 374 and you will hear all about

him. Well, there goes the fire alarm again so we'll have to leave Pioneer 'til the next issue of the Almanian.

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