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HOUSING PROBLEM FOR VETS SOLVED

Registration for Spring Term to Begin Feb. 25th

The new semester appears as if it will bring Alma College back very close to its prewar enrollment rate. There are already eleven students enrolled in refresher courses preparatory to semester 121. Two of them, Mike Budge and Don Converse, have had previous work at Alma. The others are Ozzie LaFleur, Russ LaMore, John Johann, Art Teixeira, David Walsh, Richard Waggoner, Raymond Whalen, Ernest Johnson, and Fred McDonald. LaFleur and Teixeira have had previous college work. Alma is happy to welcome thirty former students, many of whom are veterans. They are the following: Clare Albee, Harry Anderson, Russell Baltz, Charles Bird, Eleanor Brow, John Burns, Lois Church, George Gillert, Alan Goodrich, William Hawkins, Jim Hicks, Lewis Kohler, Marjorie McCarty, William McLean, Peyton Millhennch, Jack Mulloy, Stephan Nisbet, Henry Osterhout, Charles Pecor, Betty Richter, Ann Ruhstorfer, George Snively, Ronald Taylor, Donald Tobey, Jack Tobin, Howard Ward, and Clifford VanAuken.

In addition to these there are eight students with advanced standing and fifteen freshmen expected to enroll. With a week left before next semester, there are more enrollments expected.

There will be several new courses offered next semester to meet the needs of so many new students. In the biology field, genetics, embryology, and Biology Seminar are being offered. There will be two non-credit Math. courses offered (algebra and geometry) for those who have not had them and wish to enter the Math. field. Criminology is being scheduled in the sociology department.

In the home economics department, beginning clothing and either family health or home furnishings will be offered, depending upon the demand. Beginning French and Economics 21 (principles of Economics) will be given. Miss Steward is offering a course in Shakespearean Literature.

Mr. Wesley Rowland, the speech instructor, is expected to return from service in the Navy in time for next semester. He will offer Debating and Radio Technique in addition to the regular public speaking course.

SEMESTER ENDS FEB. 20
REGISTRATION 25th

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP HAYRIDE BIG SUCCESS

"With the wind and the snow in your hair." Those are the words that best describe the first hayride this year given by the Christian Fellowship in cooperation with the Student Council, Friday, February 1. Ten couples and twenty stags enjoyed the ride out Superior street to Riverdale and back. As the wagons, piled high with hay, rolled along the stags serenaded the others with spontaneous singing.

After the ride the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Harwood where a blazing fire in the fireplace awaited them. Later chile con carne and hot chocolate were served earning the applause of the chilled crowd. Dancing to the recorded music of Benny Goodman and Harry James topped off a gay evening.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Seniors Honored at Formal Dinner

Alma college girls, women faculty, and wives of the faculty were entertained at the annual formal dinner given by the Women's Senate Wednesday evening, February 6 in Wright Hall.

Valentine's Day inspired the decorations designed by Ellen Angell and her committee of Joyce Fisher, Joan True, and Barbara Girvan. Hearts and arrows marked each place and the tables were festooned with red candles and bushes made of "heart leaves." A large heart reading, "Be My Valentine," hung over the mantle.

Dinner was served at six and the menu consisted of rabbit, mashed potatoes, gravy, green peas in patty shells, heart-shaped jello fruit salads, following the valentine theme, rolls, and cherry sundaes with heart-shaped cookies.

The program, arranged by Barbara Bunting, began with two piano duets by Orthello Anderson and Barbara Kemper. Joyce Fisher sang Seventeen. Two popular selections were played by Peggy Powers, and Betty June Smith entertained with two songs. The four senior girls graduating this term, Nettie Wilson, Jane Patton, Mary Milham, and Margaret Watson, were complimented by poems written by Peggy Powers. These were read by Peggy, Nan Luther, Carol McLeod, and Doris Minor. The reading, My First Date, was given by Barbara Kemper. The evening's festivities came to a close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Campus Hit by K I "T.N.T." Swing

The Chapel Recreation Room was the setting for a very gala party, the South American swing, given by the Kappa Iota Sorority on Saturday, February 2nd.

Gayly colored crepe paper and flowers adorned the ceiling and poles, and Latin American shops along the side of the stage added an extra touch of Spain to the atmosphere.

The floor show followed through with the same theme. Multi-colored costumes of South American style were worn by those participating in the entertainment. The program opened with a K. I. version of "Conchita Banana" by Nan Harden, followed by a clever skit as a "take-off" on two Alma College students in South America for the first time, with Butch Whiting and Mary Milham performing.

The Sextet, made up entirely of K.I.s sang two numbers, "In a Little Spanish Town" and "Celito Lindo." The group was especially happy to have a former Sextet member and K.I. join them in their cheery songs, Nan Wauchek of Midland. A chorus line, including Betty Ellis, Tillie Tobin, Jackie Sevier, Red Anderson, and Putt Smith, gave forth with typical South American dances which added even more variety and gaiety to the show. Betty June Smith sang two favorites of Latin American popular music, "Besame Mucho" and "Yours." Red Anderson also sang, rendering "Stars in Your Eyes" as she passed out brightly colored flowers to the audience. The evening's sensational entertainment concluded with the chorus girls leading a Conga Line.

Refreshments of cokes and tiny cup cakes, decorated with the sorority title in sorority colors, were served throughout the evening.

Chaperones for the dance were two patronesses and their husbands, Dr. and Mrs. DuBois and Mr. and Mrs. Hendershott, of Alma.

Student Council Represents Campus

Every Friday during Chapel hour a group of students meet as representatives of the student body to discuss the problems and questions brought up by the students of the college. Few people know the actual function of the Student Council—the students you, as members of the student body, chose to represent your class and your organizations.

Ben Clark was elected president of the Council, Al McCuaig, vice president, and Marge Wunderlich, secretary. Representatives are Frank Spadaphore, Jean Rosendale, Jean Patterson, Elizabeth Whiting, Jan Cordes, Don Montgomery, and Jus McCarty. Any time there is a question or problem, small or large, that you think should be brought to the attention of other students or faculty, approach any of these members and it will be voted upon and discussed at the next meeting.

Functions of the Student Council are varied. Cokes for the dances, the canteens, and the juke box all are sponsored by the Student Council. The Council votes on the prices to be charged for dances and parties according to the list of expenses. It has laid aside 100.00 dollars for the Hans Richter Memorial Fund (which is to start the move for a picnic grounds in the Jungle.) It sponsors the last game of the year as well as several "after the game" informal dances. It has handled problems such as food, front steps at Wright Hall, Chapel programs, and a host of other functions. Your representatives are doing a good job—let's all give them our gripes instead of harboring them in our own minds or groups.



Mary Allhouse

Speaker Tells of Strategic Alaska

Wednesday, February 6th, Mary Allhouse presented an illustrated lecture on "Strategic Alaska" to the students. The highlights of the possible 49th state were coastal scenes of towns of Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Cordova, Valdez, Seward, and Sitka. Interior shots were of magnificent glaciers, the Matanuska wheat-farming valley, Fairbanks' gold mining, mountain scenery, Mt. McKinley, and the beautiful Midnight Sun from the Yukon River. The closing pictures were of the unforgettable "Alaskan Silhouettes at Sunset."

"Integrity of the individual in a rich, incomparable country is Alaska's greatest charm," says Mary Allhouse. She worked during the war with Alaskan merchants and studied the economy of the territory. While working as Apparel Price Specialist for the District Office of Price Administration, Miss Allhouse was transferred to the Territorial Office in Juneau, Alaska, where she became acquainted with food, clothing, and transportation problems.

In addition to the kodachrome views of Alaska, Mary Allhouse's lecture contained exhibits of native crafts—hand-made white reindeer boots, Eskimo ivory carvings, Indian bead work and specimens of pre-Aleut civilization.

SENIORS SPEND ANNUAL SKIP DAY AT GRAYLING

It was no secret, that's for sure! The day was supposed to start at 8:00; it really started at 9:30. Perhaps you were one of the lucky few to get peppered with snowballs during the time "Old Faithful" (the bus) had its tire fixed. We did get going, though, on this particular January 30th. Ask any of us!

Destination—Grayling! Old man winter set the stage with nine inches of snow up there in the North while Alma had one of its spring rains. We arrived—all 15 of us. Much to our disappointment the toboggan slides weren't in condition but as for skiing, the hills

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College Okay's Trailer Village

Next term Alma College will have a new addition to its campus.

Due to the acute housing shortage, the college has acquired twelve house trailers from the government. The trailers are for returning married servicemen attending Alma college and will be setup between the library and the gymnasium by the middle of February. They are to be spaced sixteen feet apart facing each other. Toilet facilities will be obtained in the gym, and laundry facilities will be in Wright Hall.

The trailers are standard type: 22 feet long and 7½ feet wide. They contain two double beds, refrigerator, linen closet, sink, oil heater, and a gasoline cooking range. The rental costs have not been officially set, but they will be approximately \$20.00 a month, with the college acting as collecting agency for the government.

The plot for the housetrailer village was surveyed by C. B. Young, a former Alma College mechanical drawing instructor.

FINAL HOME GAME

The final basketball game of the season gives promise of being a hectic and red hot affair. The date will be this Monday night, the scene will be the Alma College gymnasium, the time will be 7:30, and the opponent will be the high-flying Dutchmen from Hope College.

Students Hold Tea in Dickey Room

A tea was given Sunday, January 27th, by the women students of Alma College in the historical Dickey Room of Wright Hall. Under the supervision of Helen Collins, the function was given in honor of Suzanne Gory, Alma's first foreign exchange student from France since the war, wives of veterans now attending college, and wives of the faculty.

The Dickey Room was presented to the college by Mrs. Dickey of Detroit. At the early part of Dr. Dickey's ministerial career, he preached in the Central Presbyterian church in Detroit. He was later connected with the American Church of Berlin, Germany, where he remained until his retirement. Many famous pieces of silver and chinaware and furnishings were collected by Dr. Dickey through the years while in Berlin. Among the priceless antiques is found furniture from the Kaiser's palace, Napoleon's tea set, and a cup belonging to Marie Antoinette. These have all been arranged in a beautiful large room of Wright Hall for the cultural and historical interest of the college by Mrs. Dickey.

Hostesses receiving guests were chairman Jean Patterson, Virgie Kocher, Joan True, and Mary Ellen Thompson. Ruth Edwards and Jane Patton, both seniors, poured the tea from a silver tea service acquired by Dr. Dickey in 1879 in Berlin, Ontario.

It Happened Here. . . .

Mrs. Hal. E. Dewey of Alma announced the marriage of her daughter, Althea, on December 29, to Jack Mulloy. Mr. Mulloy was recently discharged from the Navy and has enrolled at the college for the spring term.

A tea was given in honor of the senior and junior women by Dean Irene Harwood in the Dickey Room on February 10th.

The Alma branch of the American Association of University women gave a tea at the home of Mrs. R. Woodley last week in honor of the senior girls.

Norma Lincoln Graham, class of '43, visited the college last week-end with her brother, who expects to enroll for the fall term. Her husband, class of '43, is in service and is now stationed in Tokyo.

An address was given in chapel last week by Dr. James D. Montgomery on "The Awakening of South America." Dr. Montgomery has spent considerable time in South America and particularly in Argentina.

Berdella Welsford, sophomore student, announced her engagement to William Gray, former navy trainee, on February 3rd. Mr. Gray was discharged from the navy last week and is planning to return to the college for the fall term.

Elizabeth Adams was asked to speak at a Presbytery meeting by the Christian Education Committee of Lansing. She spoke on the work of a religious education director and the qualifications essential for that position.

Mrs. Harwood was present at a meeting of the Board of Christian Education in Detroit, Tuesday, February 5th.

Many of our former navy trainees were here last week-end following discharges from Great Lakes, Illinois. Among those on campus were William Gray, Philip Daab, Harrison O'Brien, Neal Brazee, Don Cairns, Thomas Rohrer, Joseph Schoenfeld, LaVerne Beery, and David Jacobs.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

February 13	College Music Recital
February 14	Senior Girl Dinner
February 18	Basketball, Hope, Here
February 19	Examinations Begin
February 22	Washington's Birthday Holiday
February 23	Term Ends
February 25	Second Semester Registration

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The Generation of Tomorrow?

What is your purpose in obtaining a college education? When asked, your answer would probably be, to prepare for future responsibilities. That is quite true, but are you doing just that? From all appearances on this campus an observer might debate the question. Why? Because we fail to show any active interest in local, national, and international affairs. Our only interest seems to be in problems directly confronting Alma College or members of the student body.

When questioned why you do not read editorials and news stories in the daily newspapers and timely magazines, you invariably answer, "They are boring" or "They don't affect me, so why spend the time to read them." This is where the average college student makes a grave error. In order to understand situations which will confront us tomorrow, we must build a firm foundation based on points at issue today. Where else can that foundation be best laid than in college where you are given a chance to think for yourself. Every topic that has bearing on the people as a whole affects you individually, whether you are aware of it or not. For example: the UNO—if a census were taken on the campus today to determine the number of students who know the meaning of UNO, about seventy-five percent would give a negative reply. The UNO, better known as the United Nations Organization, was organized to write a charter of peace, prosperity, and human freedom for three fourths of the people of the earth who have sent representatives to the San Francisco conference. These agents of various foreign powers were brought together to write the charter so that war might not recur. Can you honestly say that the UNO has no direct bearing on you as the leaders of tomorrow? Another example is the Steel Strike which has been periling industries all over the nation. Do you know why the strike was called and what labor is fighting for? Again the majority would give a negative reply.

The only ultimate solution to this problem would be to wake up and begin to realize what's happening around you. When you can read editorials and news stories by our city papers and understand their full significance, then you can say you are preparing to accept leadership in tomorrow's world.

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"I believe in God, the almighty Ruler of Nations, our great and good and merciful Maker, our Father in Heaven, who notes the fall of a sparrow, and numbers the hairs of our heads.

"I believe in His eternal truth announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history that those nations only are blest whose God is the Lord.

"I believe that the Bible is the best gift which God has ever given to men. All the good from the Savior of the world is communicated to us through this book.

"I believe the will of God prevails. Without Him all human reliance is vain. Without the assistance of that Divine Being, I cannot succeed. With that Assistance I cannot fail.

"Being a humble instrument in the hands of our Heavenly Father, I desire that all my works and acts may be according to His will; and that it may be so, I give thanks to the Almighty, and seek His aid.

"I have a solemn oath registered in Heaven to finish the work I am in, in full view of my responsibility to my God, with malice toward none, with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives me to see the right. Commending those who love me to His care, as I hope in their prayers they will commend me, I look through the help of God to a joyous meeting with many loved ones gone before."

Dere Archibald

hear i yam in physics so i think i'll drop u a line. i don't wan to drop it to farr cause it mite breake. *im ready learning something in this class. prof ditto asked spadafore wich traveled faster heat or cold and he sez heat cause you can catch a cold. hes a brain he is. ive got a new job now afternons ina watch factory. i hold hands. i thot Cassanova slij had a new gerl but he sez it's jist the old one painted over, one of the kangerous at the local zoo loks so sad, his son ran away and left him holding the bag. i fond out in soc. yesterday that the chief cause of divorces is matrimony. i think i tole ya that our luscious dean of woman is teachin' a course in english to som vu vets. win they wan ta git her attention they whistle and holler, hey toots!*

i overheard senator claghorn say his favorite whim was whimen. The boys in pioneer think they are smart cause they hav burkhardt, tat's nothin in wrighteous hall we have lots of cats. all kinds, question of the week . . . WHY doesn't mike budge start budging toward wright, gis this is all fer now. gotta eat some of putts boithday cake. to end this all i maid up a pome.

roses ar red
daisys are blue
lemons are sour
let's eat two
and pucker up.
love,
violet

Cat Chatter

Drag out the pills, drag out the coffee pot, drag out the "No Trespassing Signs" exams are in again!!! Eager beaver Pat Carter has been preparing for the event for days. Saves you the trouble of dusting your books doesn't it Pat?

We always thought Jack McCarty was such a quiet boy until one night in the chow hall. After serv-

ing dinner he rushed up to a certain blue-eyed miss and asked for a date. (Of course everyone's ears were clean too). Flushed with embarrassment she hesitated in her reply, and so with no other alternative Jack decided to present his plea to the faculty. But just in the nick of time the lady said yes. Wow, that was a close call, wasn't it Jackie?

Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what Alma lassies are made of. At least we've been telling our new vets that but their only interest in Wright seems to be the chow line.

Lou Ann attempted to study her French one night with futile results. Discouraged, she put the book under her pillow hoping for absorption by osmosis.

Enroll now!!! Applications open for the School of Charm. Qualifications? A flat top and an extra heavy book. For imfo consult Butch or Putt.

Surprise visitor at the K.I. Swing was Jake Hamel. No wonder Red looked so radiant. Our old stand-bys, Rit, Mac, Khial and Manis were here for the week end.

Pat Atkins, Barb Miham, Birdie Welsford, Janie Patton, McGar, Nettie and Flossie are highly happy gals these days. The reason was quite evident with the mass migration up to Alma last week end of Navy veterans.

Weddings, weddings, weddings, that's all you hear when Kreulen, Fisher, or "Daab" are around. It seems Ruthe and Nan ran into a minute conflict as to whose wedding should come first. The saint's be praised they finally reached a decision and agreed for the sake of friendship.

Have you observed Dugie's blond tresses; why everyone enjoys gym lately; Eatmore eatin' more; the popularity of the anteroom; Donna and Bill holding hands; Spike's eager anticipation for Feb. 14; Scooter playing piano in the lounge; Winston's new S. P.; Palmer tugging Woody around; the number of kibitzers in a bridge game; the frequent visits Lee Hubbard pays Jean Ann.

:: Greek Gab ::

DELTA GAMMA TAU

The Delt Monte Carlo Saturday January 26th, turned out to be one of the most colorful and biggest social successes of the year. Ralph Wolbers and Pat Pilson were the top gamblers of the night. Ralph topped the evening with a cool \$1, 726,000 to take the men's prize of a book of Gershwin records. Pat Pilson led the girls with \$1,492,500. For the prize she won an album of records from the show Thrill of a Romance.

Now the Deltas officially have two new members. After a hell bent hell week, and time in the City jail as part of the initiation Doug Holland and Howard Smith are now true Deltas.

Next semester the Deltas expect to have two former frat members Bud Kohler and George Gillert back on the campus. The Delt also plan to move into their fra house once again at 603 W. Cente St., next semester. Although they will not take over the whole house now, by next fall they intend to have the house filled to capacity by the true sons of Delta Gamma Tau fraternity.

SIGMA PHILO NEWS

Friday night, January 25 found all of the Philos merrily on their way to St. Louis to the home of one of their patronesses Mrs. King, where she and Miss Klein served dinner to the girl with amusing entertainment, as only Miss Klein could plan, following.

Mrs. Roy Hamilton gave a lovely tea for the Philos and their patronesses at her home Feb. 1.

Now the Philos are resting after their Amo Te Frolic Friday night which seemed to put everyone in the romantic mood.

ALPHA THETA

On the evening of January 23 the patronesses of the Alpha Thetas gave a theater party for the active sorority members, and included former Thetas who live in Alma. Among the old members were Vera McCuaig, Betty Horna, Marion Huston, Norma Hass, and Eloise Allen. After the show namely "Weekend at the Waldorf", a delicious snack of cake, chocolate nut sundaes, and coffee was enjoyed at the beautiful home of patroness Miss Bernadette Sawkins.

The following Monday, Althea Dewey, now Mrs. John Mulloy, was happy to be admitted as a full-fledged Theta after the formal initiation banquet, which was held at the Stuart home on Stat street. The banquet menu consisted of crab in the shell, frozen peas and baked potatoes as the main course; fruit cocktails were the first course, and the dessert was pumpkin pie with a topping of whipped cream. As if the above menu were not enough to keep the Thetas in paradise for hours Mrs. Leonard furthered their bliss by supplying the already bountifully laden table with her own specially home baked rolls. After dinner, the bridge lovers spent the rest of the enjoyable evening in their favorite recreation which needless to say, is bridge.

The following Thursday afternoon, January 31st, Mrs. Hamilton held at tea in honor of the Alpha Theta patronesses and the sorority members. The president, Nan Fischer, poured while Jess Rosendale assisted Mrs. Hamilton who served, among other delicacies, tea, chocolate brownies and cream cheese sandwiches.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Once again the Phi Phi Alpha Fraternity was able to welcome in to their midst two former members. Don Converse is already on campus and Bob Milham plans to return to college this spring term.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has been formed to regulate rushing of prospective pledges and the other activities of the fraternities. Representatives from the Phi's are Frank Spadafore, Roger Evers and Floyd McMillan.

New officers for the frat are John Miller, Marshall; Louis Porretta, critic; Harry Hoffman, warden of the keep; and Ralph Wolbers, reporter.

Discussions on the dance to be held on March 9th were also made with John Miller as chairman of the social committee.

On Saturday, February 2nd, the present active members, trustees of Detroit and Alma, met with President Hamilton and Business Manager E. E. Peterson to discuss plans for the disposition of the Frat House.

Scots Roll Over Hillsdale, 72-54

Scoring almost at will, the Alma College basketball team won its third consecutive game by shel-lacking Hillsdale, 72 to 54. It was the Scots second win of the season over the Dales.

The visitors were never in the game. Wally Moore opened the scoring with a close-in shot and from then on the Scots poured it on without mercy. They led at halftime, 43 to 20.

Bud Howe took scoring honors for the evening with 17 points. Al McCuaig, Cliff Bedford, and Mike Budge netted 13, 12, and 11 respectively, and all but two Scots broke into the scoring column. Art Cervone and Dick Sutphen were tops for Hillsdale with 12 points each.

BRIEFING BETWEEN THE HALVES



Thriller Goes to Scots, 45 to 44

The Alma College basketball team is still licking its chops after relishing a thrilling 45 to 44 win over Grand Rapids Calvin. The game was played at the Calvin gymnasium Thursday night.

Revenge was the cry and revenge was the result! The Scots, humiliated by Calvin before the home town fans, defeated the Dutchmen in the final minute on a basket by Mike Budge.

The issue was in doubt until the final gun. Even after Budge had flipped in the winning goal the Scots struggled desperately to prevent Calvin from tallying.

With 30 seconds remaining forward Gene Broene, troublemaker for Alma in the earlier meeting, missed a free throw that would have tied the score. A jump ball called in the last 15 seconds gave

Calvin another chance to counter, but alert Mike Budge intercepted the tip and made it possible for Alma to control the ball.

Alma and Calvin matched basket for basket in the opening half and left the court at intermission in a 22-20 deadlock.

The Scots jumped into a 26-21 lead at the start of the second half but Calvin bounced back to go in front, 27-26. Again, as in the Michigan Normal contest, the two battled point for point.

With two minutes remaining Calvin led, 44-41. Then Budge countered with a left-handed hook shot to move Alma within a point of the fighting Calvin quintet. With a minute left Budge secured the ball in a backboard scramble and punched in the deciding basket.

The play of Mike Budge, replacing the ailing Pete Greenhoe, was outstanding. The backboard work of John Johann in the crucial moments was invaluable. Bud Howe was his usual redoubtable self and the ball handling of Wally Moore and Al McCuaig was excellent. In fact the entire team displayed winning basketball.

Calvin's Gene Broene, who scored 31 points at Alma, played an outstanding game but was held to 18 points by the close guarding Scots. Howe paced Alma with 17 points, followed by Budge with 15.

In the Press Box with Red

by Bill Cornwell

ODDS AND ENDS: The Alma College basketball team has formed a habit of winning on the road and losing at home. To date they have won eight and lost five. Of their eight victories, five have been defeats, four have been suffered at home.

... The happiest man in Alma following the Scots' triumphs over Michigan Normal and Calvin was Coach Lear. After the Normal game he consumed enough food for two and duplicated the performance after the Calvin contest.

... After witnessing several high school and college basketball games this season, yours truly has come to the conclusion that new and better officials are needed. A few disgusting incidences in recent games is sufficient evidence that a change is warranted.

... In a tense and crucial moment of the Calvin game, played at Grand Rapids last Thursday, Al McCuaig looped a sensational left-handed push-shot through the hoop. When asked by his teammates how he did it, Al replied, "I forgot to look at the basket."

... When the team departed for Grand Rapids Thursday, and left Pete Greenhoe behind with tonsillitis, chances for a win over Calvin looked pretty slim. But quiet, modest Mike Budge, an Ithaca boy who recently joined the squad, took Pete's place and came through in the clutch with a great basketball performance. Besides scoring 15 points to contribute greatly to the victory, Mike con-

cluded his fine evening's work by tossing in the winning bucket in the last minute of play.

... When Calvin visited Alma and downed the Scots, 55-48, this reporter gazed at one of the finest basketball players he has ever seen. The gentleman referred to is Gene Brone, tall and agile forward, who almost singlehandedly subdued the Scots by amassing 31 points on 14 field goals and three penalty pitches. In addition to being an excellent shot, he is the mainstay of the Calvin team.

... The Scots will invade Kalamazoo Tuesday, with the hope of avenging a previous 64 to 41 setback at the hands of the Hornets. The Scots have been making a practice of avenging previous reversals. Aside from two losses to the Albion Britons and the aforementioned loss to Kalamazoo, the local lads have tasted victory from every opponent.

... A familiar face to many Alma College basketball fans returned to the lineup for the Hillsdale game Saturday night. In case you haven't already guessed, it's Warren Hart, a lad who performed for the Scots in 1941-42 before entering the army.

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Intra-Mural 5's Formed by Boys

The idiom "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" never was a good idea. To the male contingent of Alma College has formed an intra-mural basketball league.

With the assistance of Coach Lear, four teams have been selected by captains Johnny Wilkins, Jack McCarthy, Don Clark, and Jack Maatch. The league has been uniquely entitled the "Four Leaf Clover League" and the competing quintets have been dubbed the Eager Beavers, Culture Vultures, Kilroy's Kids and the Sad Sacks.

Action got under way with a Comprising the Eager Beavers are Johnny Wilkins, Jim Minard, Bob Bennett, Bill Davis, Chuck Watson, John Kimball, and Fred Strauss. Members of the Culture Vultures are Jack McCarthy, Ben Clark, Ralph Burrows, Tiny Semprott, Frank Spadafore, Jug Porretta, and Bill Cornwell.

The Sad Sacks are comprised of Don Clark, Red Walsh, Al Gilbert, Bill Graff, Rodney Grover, Al Kirk, and Frank Navarre. Making up bang two weeks ago. The first two-game set pitted the Eager Beavers against Kilroy's Kids, and the Sad Sacks against the Culture Vultures.

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Thursday, Feb. 14

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Musical Novelty

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15-16

ROBERT MITCHUM, BARBARA HALE in West of the Pecos

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News Cartoon

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 17-18

SONJA HENNIE, MICHAEL O'SHEA, MARIE McDONALD in It's a Pleasure

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Comedy News

all hours of the night! It's horrible! Exams are approaching.

However, even with all this solemnity we find Ed devoting much of his time to Gertie, 832-Green remaining a most popular number, Red dispensing with the trumpet, Chuck finding undue competition from his mother, Slim and Jug down to brasstacks, Wally forgetting jazz, Monte walking around in wooden clodhoppers and bathrobe after refreshing showers, Clark finds a new interest—"Let it Snow"? Minard, Davis, and Woody arguing with Uncle Sam, Dick trying to persuade Prof. Baker that he knows his Religion assignments, and Diamond Jack and Swalla guzzling down Pepsi's.

Recently discovered is that fact that Pioneer has quite a few barbers. However, some of them, including Monte, Bennett, Howie, Dick, and Al, need a little training yet before going into the profession. Ask anyone who knows!

Burkhart took a short vacation last week but is back with us now. He is quite an accomplished singer as is very evident every time Red gives out with the Gabriel.

New talent has been found! We find that Bill Graff can really play the violin. Just ask for a rendition of "Polonaise" sometime. No kidding, he really does a swell job of it.

Fred must have had a tough week-end in Saginaw. We all thought he had run into a case of the mumps, 'til we found out he had had a tussle with the dentist.

What's causing all the admiring glances from Wright's fair damsels? Could it be Duane's red V-neck sweater? Or maybe the flashy red-knit tie that McCarthy sports at chow time?

It's news! It's a record! Kimball defeated Bud in a game of ping-pong. That's quite an accomplishment since that Savage boy really swings a mean paddle.

Interested in an airplane ride? Howie's Dad is getting a new plane shortly so now is your time to put in for a reservation. It will be quite safe since Howie boasts 119 hours solo flying time.

Well, au revoir, buenos noches, auf wiederzahn, good luck on exams, and so long for now.

SENIOR SKIP DAY

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were fine... but hard!

We had four types of skiers. First: Those who had enough brains to go skating. This group included Nettie Wilson, Mary Milham, Al McQuaig, Nettie's brother, Frank, and his pal, Cliff, and for a while, Bud Howe.

Second: The group of amateurs who had never donned a pair of skis and will now readily admit there is another place for them besides the feet. This group includes Janie Fattion, Amy Middleton, and Ruth Shaw. After they got going, though, they had a fine time.

Third: The group who had been on skis before and were game enough to try again. Included here are Casey Edwards, Ben Clark (who had trouble with the last bump), Frank (wit of the crowd) Spadafore, who thought he was diving instead of skiing, and Marge Wunderlich, who had all the space on the hill but took to the woods each time down.

Fourth: The daredevils—Marge's Floyd and Ruth's Lloyd, who attempted the four-foot jump and made it—not saying how!

We can't stop here without mentioning spectator Bud Howe, who gave all the instructions but wouldn't get near those "Two pieces of wood." He had a good time, though. Ask him why.

From there we went to town for T-Bones and on to Clare for a show. Ask any of the Seniors if they had a good time. The answer is "Oh, my achin' back!"

INTRAMURAL

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Kilroy's Kids are Jack Maatch, George Tobin, Bud Savage, Don Montgomery, Dick Scheanwald, Slim Hoffman, Ed Bathum, and Duane VanDuzen.

The final games in the first round will send the Eager Beavers against the Sad Sacks, and the Culture Vultures against Kilroy's Kids. As an added incentive for the competing quintets, a trophy will be awarded to the team winning the intra-mural league. John Johann, Russ LaMore, Ozzie LaFluer, and Carroll Hyde, mem-

bers of the college varsity, are officiating the contests.

Althea Dewey (pardon us, Mulloy) has been accused of living under an assumed name by various persons. They are under the impression that Althea Dewey and Mrs. Mulloy are two distinct individuals.

A plague is overrunning the

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