

"Red Shoes" a Great Movie

Last week, Almanians were given the privilege of being able to see the Artur J. Rank production of "The Red Shoes." Every person who has seen this production will not forget it for some time to come. They will remember first of all the quaintness and the "different" quality of the performance. Secondly, they will recall the beautiful, although simple little fairy tale, "The Red Shoes" by Hans Christian Anderson, around which the plot was woven, and they will feel a glow of satisfaction in recalling the impression left by the actresses and actors who so inimitably portrayed the parts to perfection.

The striking colors which added so much to the mood and the plot of this English made movie, contributed greatly to setting the mood and stirring the imagination of the audience. The use of stage makeup on the members of the ballet created an aura of uniqueness so definitely connected with the profession as to create a sharp contrast between dancing and everyday life as we know it. This use of makeup tells the story of the of and the drive to dance.

We, who have seen this movie urge those who haven't not to miss it if at some time in the future you should have another opportunity to see this truly magnificent picture.

Socks and Suckers Effective at Dance

"Check your shoes? Check your shoes, sir?" was the greeting at the K. I. Sock Hop. What to do with your coat presented no problem, except for Guile Graham, who wanted to keep the coat he acquired at a recent dance. He wouldn't check his shoes, said he might not be at the best end of the next exchange.

Leaving the leather toe-guards at the door, we enter the portal of a dance, decorated appropriately to fit the season, with a well-shaped—hhmmmm—Christmas tree. The poles were wrapped in green, while mistletoe hung from the streamers. There were also SOCKS—socks all over the place, filled with suckers, candy-suckers, for anyone attending this dance WAS NOT A SUCKER.

I don't believe there has ever been a dance, here at Alma, that has had such a carefree, fun-promoting atmosphere as the Sock Hop. There was laughter ringing all over, and those attending this event will remember the, too numerous to mention, entertaining experiences.

Speaking of understanding, (???) there was a fellow, who really had a good one. To find this fellow, Jan Bleil did some masterful detective work. She checked every shoe (about 120) for size to get the largest and the smallest. The fellow with the good foundation is Richard (size 12) Harlan, of Davison. The gal with the dainty tootsies, is Ann (size 4½) Sugden, of Lapeer. It was decided, each should protect their tarsals and they were awarded prizes of socks.

This was surely the best dance of the year, so let's give credit, where credit is due. First, top honors should go to 25 hardworking, energetic, and enthusiastic girls, who made this event possible.

Special mention is also in order for Jan (tickets) Freeland, Jan (prizes) Bleil, Ann (Checking) MacKinley, Jody (social chairman) French, Vicki (decorations) Grunman, and Ann (refreshments) Marr, who were the chairmen of the different phases of the dance.

The K. I.'s would like to thank Dr. McKeefery and Guile Graham, the chaperons of the evening.

We Three Kings . . .



May your Christmas Season
be joyous in spirit,
rich in fellowship,
rewarding in worship.

A Gift from Alma Christmas Concert College Choir

On Wednesday evening a little past 7 o'clock residents of the Masonic Home and patients at Alma's two hospitals will be waiting to receive a Christmas gift from Alma College students. It is a gift not bought for money nor given in absentia. It is your Christmas wish for them expressed in carol and smiles.

To many a misty-eyed old timer who can recall the day when his voice rang out in the cold December air, old memories will be stirred. To mother, father, or youngster, who may spend the Christmas season in an Alma hospital bed, some of the loneliness may disappear. To those who sing there is the joy of giving and an inner satisfaction of a brotherhood glimpsed so briefly at Christmas time.

All students are invited to gather Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Dr. McKeefery's to warm up on a few carols before starting out. Skipper Skinner will pilot the school bus to the Masonic home and then to the Carney-Wilcox-Miller Hospital and the Smith Hospital, ending up at the McKeeferys' for warming the feet and palate. Dick Nesbit and Glen Rogers are planning the program.

Put this date down as your first Christmas gift.

Dances of India Come to Chapel

The Wasanth Wana Singh Trio, artists in authentic music and dance of India, will entertain Alma College students at their regular assembly on Wednesday, December 14, at 11:00 a. m., in the college chapel.

Not only is Mr. Singh the outstanding authority in America on the music of India, he is an accomplished musician. Artists of his calibre are few, as is instantly apparent when one listens to the music created by his supple fingers running up and down the silver keyboard of the Saroda-Veena. Featured in the program is Miss Lakshmi Singh, lithe, youthful dancer of India. The sincerity of her interpretations, the natural gusto with which this beautiful young artist dances and the grace of her every movement holds audiences spellbound.

Third member if this trio of artists is Rohini, soloist on the "Mauri", an instrument resembling a peacock in shape and color with a sound somewhat similar to our cello.

Chapel Calendar
Dickens Christmas Carol will be read Friday by Mr. Donald Eysen of the Speech Department of Wesleyan, University, Delaware, Ohio.

Double Cut Rule to Be Enforced

The double-cut rule will be in effect for the 48 hours preceding and the 48 hours succeeding the Christmas vacation. All cuts from classes falling within this time will be counted as double cuts unless a valid reason for the cut can be given.

There are two chapel cuts in the month of December.

Messiah Pre- sented to a Full House

On Sunday evening, December 4, the Alma Choral Union presented the "Messiah", an oratorio by George Fredrick Handel, in the high school auditorium. Professor John Merrill, head of the music department of Alma College, conducted the chorus and orchestra.

A capacity audience filled the auditorium to overflowing. Some persons stood throughout the performance while many others were turned away at the door.

The performance was enthusiastically received by the audience. The community can be justly proud to have such a fine musical organization. It is something which has been needed for a long time.

Turn in Time Sheets for Christmas Money

All Student Time Sheets for the month of December must be turned into the Business Office not later than noon, Wednesday, December 14. You will receive your checks before you go home if this is done.

Tryouts for New Play

Tryouts for the Children's play to be presented late February or early March, will be held the first week after vacation. Mr. Paris announced that the play, "The Emperor's New Clothes," has been tentatively chosen, subject to the approval of the Children's Study club which, with the drama department of the college is sponsoring the presentation.

Rogues Gallery to Be Compiled at Union

Do you photograph well, or do you have that kind of face that requires you to have five pictures taken before you get a good one? In either case, pictures of the underclassmen will be taken in the Union on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Starting at 1:00 p. m. on Thursday, pictures will be taken of the Sophomores and Juniors on the basis of first come first served. On Friday, starting at 8:00 and continuing all day the Freshmen and those who did not make it on Thursday, will be taken.

Come dressed in any costume you like to appear in, in the Scotsman.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM THE
ALMANIAN STAFF



Catharsis of Capitalism

Are you a capitalist, You'd like to be? Well, I'm your boy because I'm going to tell you how to make an easy hundred of that old moss-colored stuff, the illiterate call money.

You don't have to fill out an application or take out a mortgage on your room-mate. You don't even have to have the approval of the administrative council. Isn't that fine? Sounds good, doesn't it? If your interest hasn't been aroused by now, you lack sensitivity or something. (For the benefit of the uncultured science students, Webster defines sensitivity as the "Quality or state of being sensitive." Wonderful book Webster's.) The following rules are for students only. The faculty follow them everytime they make out a test, and besides, they make enough money.

First of all you must be inspired or stimulated. There are several methods of accomplishing this. You can sit on tacks for two hours a day, you can fill the bathtub with coffee (preferably black) and just let it soak in, or you can gaze at the sublime countenance of your room-mate for a day or two. After participating in one or more of these suggestions, the next step is to obtain a suitable atmosphere.

Allow the dust to accumulate in your room for a few days and if necessary, import a few spiders (one for each corner), then proceed to generally mess things up. Pull down the blinds and insert yellow light bulbs in the various sockets. Hang up some rolls of fly paper. Buy a few hot jass records and throw many cigarettes around the room. If your landlady complains, scatter a few drops of her blood over the floor and furniture for effect, then proceed. Now you have everything but the tools of the trade. Don't get me wrong. I'm not suggesting that you counterfeited a few bills or anything. (Not a bad idea at that. Anyone interested contact Box 224.)

The implements required are few. They include reams and more reams of paper (if your father can afford it, use bond), a typewriter (preferably stolen or redeemed from a pawn shop), and ten fingers will help but aren't really necessary.

The result of all your efforts will be a prize winning poem, short-story or play. If you verge on genius, you may have one of each. The hundred dollar creative writing award generously donated by Mr. Grant L. Cook is as good as yours. How can you lose?

If anyone is interested in becoming a hundred pesos richer, contact Mr. Daugherty and he will furnish you with the necessary information. Good luck, fellow capitalists.

College Debaters Meet C.M.C.E.

The Alma College Debate Squad will meet the Central Michigan College of Education in a series of practice debates held at Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday, December 14.

Representing Alma will be, in the Affirmative, — Ralph Appell, Birmingham; George Lennox, Ferndale; Delores Metcalf, Detroit; Phyllis Hayward, Detroit; Paul Finchem, Van Dyke, Ron McDuffie, Merriden, Conn.; Jim Haigh, Lansing; Negative — Janice Bleil, Detroit; Peggy Powers, Saginaw; Tom Peace, Jim Morrison, and Jerry Hungerford, Alma; Nelson Joyner, Saginaw; Dave Cornell, Grand Rapids; Wayne Meehean, Iron River; Bob Scroggins, Flint; Doug Smith, Tustin.

The question for debate will be, RESOLVED: that the United States should nationalize the basic, Non-Agricultural industries.

The Alma Squad is preparing for a 3-day trip to Normal, Illinois, where six teams will participate in the Normal, Illinois Tournament on January 12, 13, and 14.

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... because He came

Seasons always become seasons because they symbolize something of a special nature. The Yuletide season is one of our finest, it denotes the friendship and fellowship of one man to another when the selfishness of his nature is cleansed with a feeling of good cheer.

Can you remember the angelic voices of a boy's choir, on Christmas eve, or the still, solemn church, with a statue of Christ or the Virgin Mary illuminated? The love and good will you feel as you pray or chant Christmas carols? Think of these things and feel the spirit of the birth of the Christ child.

Picture a country road along which can be seen warm homes dimly lighted by Christmas trees. Walking down this lonely country lane, the soft snow swirling and bounding about him, is a small, tattered boy. He carries a child whose legs are bound with heavy, black braces. Heavy though the load and cold the air, he looks to the heavens and mutters, "He ain't heavy, mister, he's my brother." A. J. F.

Dedicated to the Journalism Class

I love the paper,
I think it's swell.
On Wednesday mornings
I run pell mell
To get my copy,
And read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine.

I laugh at the jokes,
I read all the ads;
I note all the news,
I take up the fads.
When I praise the paper,
I scorn those who laugh.
I'm really most loyal
I'm on the staff.
—George Washington Surveyor.

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Christmas Greetings

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Season's Greetings

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

GELLER'S

Diamonds Watches Silverware

== Greek Gab ==

ZETA SIGMA

At the Zeta Jamboree, held Saturday night, Miss Carolyn Mioskowski, Detroit, was elected the "Sweetheart of Zeta Sigma". The other very lovely contestants were Pat Forbes; Gloria Albrecht, Standish; Monna Cosgrove, Alma; and Virginia Benson, Ithaca. The Zetas wish to take this opportunity to extend their sincere appreciation to all of you who gave us the fine support at our dance. And thanks for all of those congratulatory remarks. We are glad you had such a swell evening.

The Zetas are very proud of our new honorary member, Mr. Jim Russo, who is radio announcer at Station W.F.Y.C.

Big plans are being made for Thursday night, December 15, when the Zetas will have a closed Christmas party for members and their dates at the fraternity house. The evening will be filled with the singing of Christmas carols, a program, refreshments, gift exchange, and, of course, mistletoe.

Darius Izadi, Hank Johnson, Russ La More, and Chuck Kegel, all former Zetas, were up for the big week end. Good to see 'em!

Preparations are under way for the annual Zeta Smoker and Zeta-Theta Apple Polishing Tea, which will be given after Christmas vacation.

With this issue of the Almanian being the last of the year, Zeta Sigma wishes the administration and student body a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

PHI LIP

This writer deeply regrets his error in the Phi Lip published last week. It seems that Bob Betty was the original purchaser of the crossword puzzle book and Pollock proceeded to take the glory. We are truly sorry that the Phi Lip misrepresented the situation and further, we wish to state our admiration for Bob Betty in the fact that he strove so hard to increase his intellect. It appears that Pollock was frustrated in his attempts to write an article for the Almanian and started working on Betty's crossword puzzles to sooth his nerves.

Do you remember the good old days when we played pinocle? Those were the days when you fought for 20 measly points to make the bid when it was dropped on you. Today we don't do that anymore. We make 3600 points in one hand and call it canasta. Bob Jewell made just such a score as this the other night at the expense of Rich Nesbet.

The turkey festival may not have held much interest for most of us, but to Coon-Rod it was heaven. Coon took a bale of straw (which he made into a sack) over to the gym so he could be with the birds day and night. An experienced journalist could make a very touching human interest story from this item. (We accept your application. Please report for duty on Monday—Ed.)

Derby and McCarthy were foiled in their attempts to "borrow" a turkey. They only wanted the bird until Christmas Day—say about dinner-time?

Chuck Guess, Red Rodgers, Chuck Lempke, and Ray Moore all traveled to Ann Arbor this week to do their bit for brother Bill LaPaugh. Ray started on his comedy routine immediately on arrival, with the nurses as his main subjects. He must have called "wolf" once too often because when he really needed a nurse to bring Chuck Guess to his feet the nurses completely ignored his pleas. A frantic search by Ray for a doctor and everything was soon under control. I wonder who had the last laugh?

Elections coming up so I'll pack my writing machine and give my one and only typing finger a long period of convalescence.

Merry Christmas and best of New Years to all of you from all of us.

KAPPA KAPERS

"Turkey, duck, steak, chicken

ALMA COLLEGE RADIO

Broadcast over the facilities of radio station WFYC-1280 on your dial.

Tuesday, December 13—Alma Journal of the air 3:00-3:15
Guile Graham 3:15-3:30
Thursday, December 15—Alma College A Cappella Choir, Christmas Concert 3:00-3:30
Friday, December 16—Your M.I.A.A. Sportscaster, Ted Emery 3:00-3:15

or ham?" That has been Pat Tobin's inquiry the past week, and Dolores Metcalfe's hopeful answer of "Yes, please" to all five hasn't been too helpful. Seems that the Park Hotel in St. Louis has given us a choice of these dinners for our formal initiation banquet to be held there this Thursday. It will be quite a festive evening, for after the ceremony, we'll all return to the sorority room to have our Christmas party and to exchange thoughtful (?) tokens of our affection. What with so many of the KIs in the choir, it was difficult to arrange a date for the banquet, but congrats to Ella for manipulating it, and, incidentally, here's hoping that the choir's Christmas concerts were a success!

Hmmm, we wonder if Peggy Rose is still in her "Sonny (LeMar Kleckner, to you!) Daze". But natch!

We all had a terrific time at Marilyn Kohler's (used to Whetstone) home last Saturday afternoon. Her natural hospitality was supplemented by warm, home-made Christmas cookies. Ummm good!

Didja have fun at the Sock Hop last Friday? We've heard a sinister rumor being tossed about to the effect that the KIs will mend any socks that were worn out at the dance. We hate to be unblinking, but honest, kids, 'tain't true!

DELTA NEWS

After the Ferris-Alma basketball game, the Delt House was bubbling with merriment when the Deltas and their dates enjoyed a Christmas party. "Tiny" Sempshott played the part of Santa Claus—he said he had a lot of fun acting, but no more will he try to get in the house through the chimney. The highlight of the evening was the rag-time band which really put on a show.

Jim Crossman must of had quite a time down in Indiana week-end before last—he looked so "lonely" the week after. Duane Blough, Doug Callow and Bruce Songer must enjoy collecting photographs—aren't pin-ups usually of different girls, fellas?

Don't you think a taller Christmas tree is better looking than a small one, Kamperman?

Belated: a hearty congratulations to Mr. Paris who did a fine job on the play, "Stage Door", John Kuhlman, Bob Jackson, Jim Leavens, and Jim Crossman helped in the acting and stage production.

Jim Fowler tells us that he enjoys playing ping-pong, but he seems to think it isn't worth flunking a test over. Also, Chilly Williams seems to be the poet laureate of the Deltas—ah yes, "Tis nothing fancy"—what a powerful line.

Well, here it is—time to go home for a couple of weeks; we're thankful because we need a rest after tests. Now remember, students, take your books home, study hard, and don't go to too many parties—see ya!

ALPHA THETA NEWS

Tonight's the night—for our "Cookie Party" at Mrs. Kamperman's, that is. So if we didn't seem to be eating much for chow it's because we're saving room for the cookies that'll be coming later. Incidentally, Mrs. Soule also offered to give us a Christmas party, but it was impossible to fit in our social calendar so we'll be having a party after Christmas. It certainly is marvelous to have such wonderful patronesses.

Four of us, Su Flanigan, Lois Preston, Joan Reed and Roma Woodworth took part in the radio quiz show, "Stamp the Students", last week. Not much was heard from three of the contestants but Joan certainly did all right. That girl's smart, we've decided. Scorekeepers back in the dorm kept track and assured us we'd answered over half of the questions, but those long pauses sure seemed empty.

Our long awaited filing cabinet has arrived and so in the near future all our records and files will be neatly arranged in the cabinet,

where they can be easily referred to. Also in the line of sorority business, our constitution is still undergoing revision and sections of it are voted on at each meeting.

Thursday night will find us over at the gym, all ready for a good game of volleyball. This being our first game of the season, we aren't yet publishing any predictions as to the outcome of the game. It would be nice if we could keep up our record of past years.

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Sports

by JIM FOWLER

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Scots Cut Off Albion 41-37

Sparked by the neat shooting of Forward Bill Healy and Guard Chuck Saxton and the outstanding backboard play of Center Ray Clark, the Alma College Scots surged from behind here last night to nip the Albion College five, 41-37, in the first MIAA encounter for both teams.

The victory places Alma in first place. The other conference schools don't open their schedules until Thursday, when Hope plays Adrian at Adrian, and Hillsdale tackles a strong Kalamazoo quintet at Kalamazoo.

The Scots trailed at the half, 21-19, but rallied in the last 10 minutes of play to score 16 points, and win for their first year coach, Norman Borton. The lead changed hands seven times during the contest. Max Berry of Albion led the scoring with 13 points, with Saxton and Healy

high for the winners with 11 points. Clark aided the winners nicely with 9.

Alma	B	F	TP
Healy, f	3	3	11
Mason, f	1	0	2
Clark, c	2	5	9
C. Saxton, g	5	1	11
Mohre, g	2	0	4
Halpin	0	2	2
B. Saxton	0	2	2

Albion	B	F	TP
Sigren, f	1	1	3
Berry, f	5	3	13
Mohl, c	2	3	7
Clark, g	0	1	1
Porter, g	4	0	8
Allen	0	1	1
Frost	1	0	2
Little	1	0	2

Alma	B	F	TP
Alma	14	9	37
Albion	11	22	41

Preliminary action in all Alma College home games will start at 7 p. m.

Zeta Jamboree Rocks Legion Hall

Last Saturday evening, December 3, the third annual Zeta Jamboree was held at the American Legion Hall in town. More than a hundred guests enjoyed dancing to the music of Marvin Jenkin's orchestra, even if they did bump into another couple now and then.

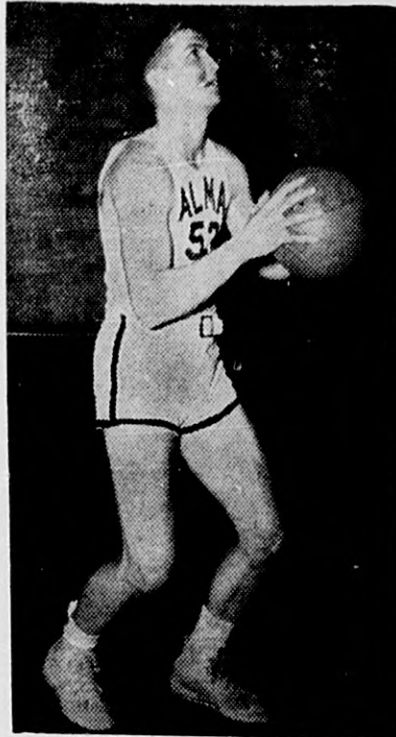
During the intermission which took place at 10 o'clock, a few comedy skits were presented by Ken Conway and Jerry Breen, who acted out different scenes from the records that were being played. They had the whole audience in stitches before they were through. Danny Clark, Master of Ceremonies, presented the "German Band". He commented, "There may be some Irish and Scotch in it too." The band which was composed of Doug Davey, bass horn; Norman Thomas and Joe Ombry, clarinets; Chuck Powell, trumpet; and Bill Paine, trombone, played many numbers. One was dedicated to Professor Rufenner. I heard from an indirect source that he was a "Delt". Is that true, Prof. Rufenner? When presenting their great concert, minstrel Davey had a little trouble with his bass horn, which was cleared up after much pounding and shaking. A trumpet note was found in the bell part of his horn. Then Doug became a virtuoso.

Charley Kiegel gave a reading of "The Ballad of Bessie Bail", certain parts were deleted because of their uncertain moral character.

Between one of the acts, the Sweetheart of the Zeta Jamboree was announced. Miss Carolyn Mioskowski, a senior from Detroit, was presented a bouquet of roses and a small kiss from Frank Wilson, President of the Zetas. Last year's Sweetheart was Miss Audrey Kucal, now a senior, from Petoskey.

Dancing was again resumed after the lively, laughable entertainment.

Memory is the treasurer of the mind.



Chuck Saxton

Faculty Steps Out

On Tuesday, December 6, the Alma College faculty had their monthly get-together in the form of a theatre party to see "Red Shoes". Following this, they all met at the Arts building for refreshments.

These faculty gatherings are monthly affairs with a committee chosen to plan the goings-on.

The December function will be the annual formal Christmas dinner and program to be held at the Park Hotel in St. Louis.

Ferris Downs Alma 52-48

The Alma basketball squad dropped a close and hard-fought decision to the bulldogs from Ferris Institute Saturday night, here on the Scots' home grounds. Alma started out with a flourish of baskets but the Bulldogs gained a lead that they never relinquished despite a last period Alma rally. The Scots wound up on the short end of a 52-48 score.

The Ferris five controlled both backboards all evening, and proved adept at stealing the ball and taking advantage of Alma miscues. The Bulldogs threw up a defense that the Scots couldn't penetrate, and Alma was forced to score a good share of points on long shots. Bob Mohre was most consistent at finding the basket with these shots from outside the Ferris defense, and wound up with a total of ten points. Roy Clark was high point man for the Scots with sixteen markers.

In the warm-up game the Alma Scotties B-squad defeated the American Legion team 37-30. The Scotties looked impressive, especially the ball handling of Rich Garret, the rebounding of Neil King, and the scoring of Jack Sommerville.

Alma College Scotties (37)

Jack Sommerville, f	B	F	P	TP
Jack Sommerville, f	4	3	3	11
Neil King, f	1	1	1	3
Bill Fitch, c	0	2	1	2
Lynn Hahn, g	2	1	0	5
Rich Garret, g	1	0	2	2
Substitutions:				
Bruce Benedict	0	0	1	0
Dan Leavers	3	0	2	6
Ken Titherage	1	0	3	2
Jim Desser	1	0	3	2
Willard Putnik	0	0	0	0

Alma American Legion (30)

Erwin Mosher, f	B	F	P	TP
Erwin Mosher, f	1	0	0	2
Wilbur Drake, f	1	0	2	2
Jerry Williams, g	5	3	1	11
Neal Fulton, g	1	1	0	3
Jack Decker, g	0	2	3	2
Substitutions:				
Fay Parkes	0	0	1	0
Paul Manzullo	0	0	3	0
John Manzullo	0	0	1	0
Ken Catlin	0	0	0	0

Scotties	11	8	13	30
Legion	8	10	8	11-37
Referee: Brown; Umpire, Carr	6	6	4	14-30

Alma College Scots (48)

Bill Healy, f	B	F	P	TP
Bill Healy, f	3	1	0	7
Don Carey, f	0	0	1	0
Roy Clark	5	6	4	16
Chuck Saxton, g	3	4	1	10
Bob Mohre, g	5	0	4	10
Substitutions:				
Richard Halpin	0	2	3	2
Millford Mason	0	0	0	0
Bill Saxton	0	0	0	0
Bill Budge	0	3	2	3

Score by periods:

Ferris Institute (52)	B	F	P	TP
Ferris Institute (52)	16	16	15	48
Carl Carrington, f	3	0	3	6
Gene Wright, f	3	1	1	7
Jack Hummerberg, c	4	5	4	13
Oscar Ingram, g	0	1	1	1
Lyle Unruh, g	6	1	5	13
Substitutions:				
Ed Kimmel	2	2	1	6
Phil Runkel	3	0	3	6
Bill Clements	0	0	1	0

Score by periods:

Alma Scots	21	10	19	52
Ferris	14	7	5	22-48
Referee: Danny Smick, Midland	11	17	14	10-52
Umpire: Jim Walsh, Midland				

Central a Headache for Borton

Coach Borton, who is currently suffering from a coaches disease called a defeated complex, which he received last Saturday night when the Ferris five ended his winning streak, will not have an easy week of it. His headaches will continue for the Scots right through this week until the high-flying Central Michigan Chippewas come here for an eight o'clock engagement with the Alma Scots.

The Chippewas, under veteran coach Danny Rose, lost but one game in fifteen contests last year and have eight lettermen back, led by John Parfitt of nearby Fulton. Parfitt is one of the finest guards developed in this area.

Rowland Chairman of Tourney

According to word received from Lt. Col. Chester L. Johnson, Officer in charge of debate at the United States Military Academy at West Point, Professor A. Westley Rowland, Head, Department of Speech of Alma College, has been appointed District Chairman of the Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana committee to select five teams from these four states to compete in the Fourth Annual West Point National Tournament to be held at West Point on April 27, 28, and 29, 1950.

Members of Mr. Rowland's committee will be: Lionel Crocker, Denison University, Martin J. Holcomb, Augustana College, Har-

old Mikle, Bowling Green, P. E. Lull, Purdue, C. L. Nystrom, Wheaton College, and Forrest L. Seal of Depauw.

Wolverinull Standings

Alma College	Wolverinull
Alma College	11
Wolverinull	7
Old Trails	1
Phi Phi Phi	3
Delta Chi	2
Chi Phi	2
Phi Kappa Phi	1
Phi Gamma Phi	1
Phi Psi	1
Phi Kappa	1
Phi Sigma	1
Phi Chi	1
Phi Delta	1
Phi Epsilon	1
Phi Zeta	1
Phi Eta	1
Phi Theta	1
Phi Upsilon	1
Phi Omega	1
Phi Sigma Phi	1
Phi Kappa Phi	1
Phi Gamma Phi	1
Phi Chi	1
Phi Delta	1
Phi Epsilon	1
Phi Zeta	1
Phi Eta	1
Phi Theta	1
Phi Upsilon	1
Phi Omega	1

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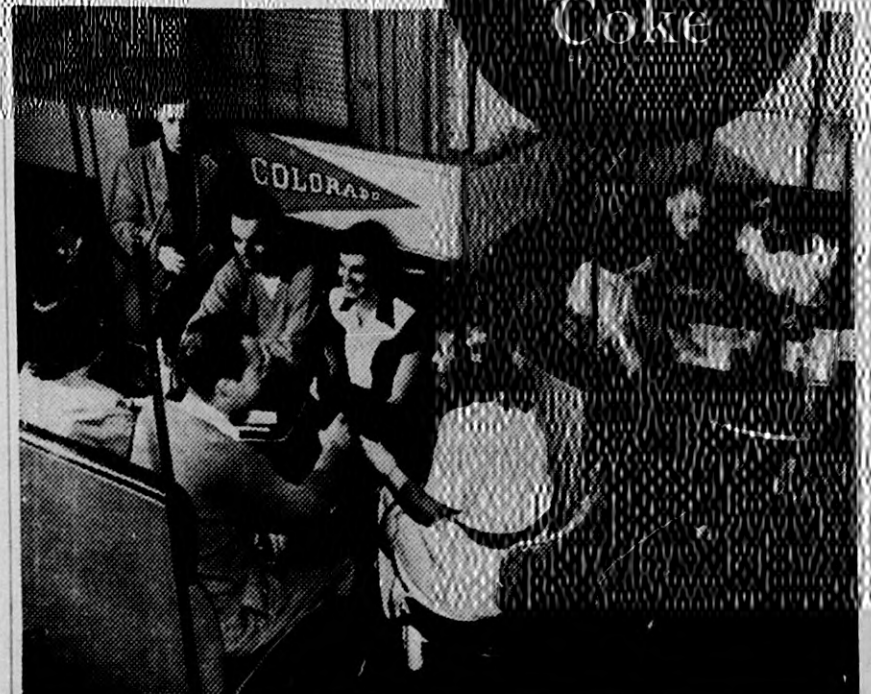
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The Best Side of College Life

Our inquiring reporter was found missing from her padded cell last Thursday and when we finally corralled her she reached into the corner of her darkest and deepest pocket and pulled out a list. After glancing at the question she had been asking we were sure we were correct in that she was in fine condition for her home in the "cell", because how could anyone ever find a sensible answer to such a question as "What do you like best about college life?" A few students apparently humored her, however, for here is what was on the list.

- Jo Hemes.... "I enjoy the sleep I don't get."
- Rod Grover.... "Ha!"
- Red Rodgers.... "Wine, women, wine; song, wine..."
- Jim Collins.... "Chem lab making scent of limburger."
- Jack McCarty.... "Girls!"
- Lynn Campbell.... "I like the hours we keep."
- Esther Douglass.... "Studying! What else?"
- Judy Phillips.... "The social life!"
- Vicki Grunman.... "Wright



"But Hubert, you don't mean you're going without belt or suspenders?"

Hall solitude.' ' Jack Tripp.... "Like the room service in Wright Hall." John Chase.... "The witty give and take which typifies certain classes in Room 301." Margie Crabb.... "Men." Prof. Rowland.... "What I enjoy most about college life is that there is only one Ted Emery." Maurice Godwin.... "Getting up at six o'clock in the morning."

I.W.O. NEWS

IWO meetings of the last few weeks were spent planning a big shindig for January 6, the Friday after we return from Christmas vacation. So start saving your money for a jolly evening at the "Skid 'n Roll", a big roller skating party for the entire college.

A committee which consisted of Jo Hemes, Hilde Kemp, Ester Douglas, and Kay Shaw took charge of a Thanksgiving basket, with turkey included. The basket was donated to a needy family here in Alma. It would be nice if this could be done for all of the families in need.

Played the Irish When the Scots

In the athletic record books of Alma College may be found much of the athletic history of the mid-west area. Through the years, the Scots have played an important part in the development of intercollegiate sports.

Prior to 1906, athletic teams at Alma were coached by interested alumni or senior students. Dr. James Mitchell, former head of the college history department, acted as athletic manager for several years after his graduation from Alma, and Frank Knox, later to become famous as one of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough-Riders, erstwhile newspaper publisher, vice-presidential candidate, and Secretary of the Navy, carried on the same duties during his last two years at Alma. Knox went from Alma directly to Army training with Roosevelt.

Attempting to get away from this set-up, the board of trustees of Alma College hired a young graduate of the University of Chicago, class of 1906. This youngster was highly recommended to the local board by Amos Alonzo Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago.

In the next two seasons, Alma moved from the bottom of the MIAA to top-ranking, with a season record of 3 wins, 2 losses, 3 ties in 1906, and 5 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie in 1907. In baseball, Alma took the championship both years, while finishing second in basketball in unofficial MIAA competition. Michigan State was the major grid power engaged, and Alma played two scoreless ties, and dropped one contest 12-0 to the Aggies.

The enviable record compiled at Alma set other schools dangling the bait of larger salary, better facilities, in front of the youthful Scots mentor, and so Alma lost him to Wabash College. After only two years at Wabash, the lad moved higher up the ladder, taking on a job second in importance only to that position held by Alonzo Stagg, at the University of Chicago. In this new job, our youthful coach had complete charge of all athletic finances, and scheduling, plus the job of coaching four major sports, football, basketball, baseball, and track. It was the first move by this large university in its attempt to regain athletic supremacy enjoyed in the past. At this time, the University had an exceptionally bad reputation among the principal colleges and universities of the West, and was barely able to fill out its schedules.

And as a gesture to the Alma Scots, this former coach put the local lads on his schedule for the next four years, and proved to all his coaching ability had not suffered through the years. Alma lost the first game by a 62-0 score in 1913, fell 56-0 in 1914, 32-0 in 1915, and 46-0 in 1916. Alma closed the season for the University all four years.

In that first game, the former Scots mentor had as his stars Gus Dorais and Kunte Rockne, for you see, the University was called Notre Dame, the fighting Irish, and Jesse C. Haroper, all-time great coach of the Irish was the same lad who had started his coaching career with the Scots.

Gus Dorais quarterbacked the Notre Dame eleven in that first meeting, and ended his collegiate career by passing for four touchdowns, ran one over himself, and kicked 8 extra points on 9 attempts. Rockne playing end for the Irish caught three of the touchdown passes. Dorais was later to gain coaching fame as mentor of the University of Detroit, and more recently, as head of the Detroit Lions, pro football club.

Alma College Faculty, Watch for Dec. 15

Platter Chatter

What say everybody? Man, I'm just bustin' with the news. Stan Kenton is coming back. He's got a forty piece outfit with him, including that lovely June Christy on the vocals, and Pete Rugolo as arranger. Stan is through with 'Progressive Jazz' and now his orchestra's theme will be 'Innovation in Music', featuring, (imagine this in a Kenton crew,) a full section of strings. I never thought I'd see the day. Well! watch for him, he has already started a tour of seventy-five concerts, and after that, wax.

If you like Mel Torme's style of Boy vocals get 'Night and Day'. You may have some trouble finding it, but it's really worthwhile. I don't know the name of the flip-over, but personally I'd pay a buck for 'Night and Day.'

Mr. Krupa has cut a fine piece of wax entitled, 'By the River Ste. Marie'. Tempo, Medium Bounce, but it is a masterpiece in jump. The first ride is a trumpet. It's not frantic, just an easy, sort of sleepy Jazz solo. Then comes an Alto sax solo that really talks. It has just a tinge of Boy in it. In short the side is fine. It's backed by a little number called 'Watch Out', the tempo is about the same, and there is a vocal by Delores Hawkins and Roy Eldridge, who really blows a beautiful trumpet after he gets done singing. Nifty little jazz number.

Well—Buenos Aires — (That's who aren't in the know.) 'So Long' to you uncultured ones.

Where There's Life There's Soap

(This is a clean story) Olive enters with a Lava-ly smile and says, "Halo, Bon Ami, Here's soaping Ivorything is Bouquet.

Borax replies, "I Lava you very much, and I Woodbury you (Borax has a cold), but Fels Naptha keeps beating my time."

Olive answers, "Vel. I Swan! You Tek the cake."

Borax pleads, "I Drene of you Ivory hour. Here is my Palm, Olive, shake."

"Why, Borax, you know he's my whole Life, Buoy. I Lava only only him," said Olive.

Oh! What that guy does is killing me. I soap-pose you'd lather marry that sap." Juse then Fels Naptha arrives and says, "Halo, Olive. I Camay long way. I Rinso fast I'm out of breath." He looks at Borax. "Water you doing here? You Lavender chance with Olive. Tek off!"

Borax forlornly went. Forhan a half years later he returned. "Halo, Olive Ipana way a long time, but still I Lava you."

Olive said suddenly, "I can't marry you. I still cling to the

memory of Fels Naptha, who died driving a Twenty-mule-team, Borax."

That is sud, but I will soap-port you."

Olive replies, "No, I Lux being a widow. This is the Life, Buoy." Borax cries in mortal pain, "You are the Gold Dust Woman alive. Oh, dirt, where is thy sting?"

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