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## Risser First in Speech Contest

Miss Marcia Risser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Risser of 468 E. Lincoln avenue, Ionia, Michigan, representing Alma College in the State Extempore Speaking Contest, won first place in the women's division. Miss Risser, a freshman at Alma College, was a member of the Homecoming Queen's Court, and is a member of the debate team and Kiltie band.

In the contest which was held at Kalamazoo College on Friday, Jan. 5, Miss Risser also won first place in the preliminary round. She drew for her topic "The Brannan Plan."

Robert Willis of Cape represented Alma in the Men's Division but did not reach the finals. Mr. Willis spoke on "Subversive Activities."

Participating colleges included Alma, Albion, Central Michigan University of Detroit, Detroit Tech, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan State, Wayne and Western Michigan.

Miss Risser defeated the representative of Wayne University, Western Michigan, Central Michigan College and Albion in the final.

## Joann Wilson in Voice Recital

Last Monday, January 8, the Music Department of Alma College presented Miss Joann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Wilson of Lansing in a Senior Voice Recital. The recital was given in the college chapel.

Miss Wilson is a senior majoring in music education and has studied voice with Miss Margaret Vander Hart for three years. She has appeared as a soloist with the Alma Choral Union, the First Presbyterian church choir, the Alma College A Capella Choir, of which she is also the student director, and has appeared before many local civic and social groups.

Miss Wilson is an active member of the Sigma Phi Sorority and was recently elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Her recital program was as follows:

- Program**
- Verdi Fra-Idio "Aida" ... Handel
  - St. venite a consiglio ... Scarlatti
  - II
  - O me me immortelle—from "Sapho" ... Gounod
  - Tout gai ... Ravel
  - III
  - Die Erde ist Joy ... Beethoven
  - A Song Cycle—The Lyrics by Charles Hanson Towne
    1. Spring in Town
    2. Poor—
    3. But Happy
    4. The Roof Garden
    5. Home
  - IV
  - The Green River ... John Alden Carpenter
  - The Balloon Man ... Kathryn H. Rawls
  - Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening ... Paul Sargent
  - The Secret Ladder ... Raymond Loughborough

January 15, Junior Recital: Carole Rohlf, Pianist; Manley Fay, Baritone Horn.  
January 31, Senior Recital: Gertuda Fabrizyova, Pianist.

**Beat Kazoo Here Tuesday**

## Winner Twice!



Miss Marcia Risser Wins Extempore Contest

## Bradley Oratorical Winners Named

Winners of first place awards in the fifth annual Anna Bradley Oratorical Contest held Tuesday evening at Alma College were Marcia Risser of Ionia for the women, and Robert Willis of Cape, in the men's division.

Miss Risser entitled her oration "We Are the Handed" and Mr. Willis spoke on "X and a Little Effect." Each first place winner received \$25 from the \$100 annual fund endowed by Dr. Preston W. Bradley, pastor of the People's Church of Chicago, in his mother's name.

Other winners in the women's contest were Julia Mathews, Anderson, Indiana second with "Little Pink Pills without Red Tape", \$15 award; Nancy Leece, Plymouth, who spoke on "Ungraded Classes", \$10 award.

In the men's division, Robert Jones, Bad Axe, won 2nd place and the \$15 award with his oration "Americans All." Kenneth Jones, Charlotte, won the 3rd place award of \$10 with his speech on "So Far as Power and Discernment Shall Be Mine."

Contest judges were Kenneth B. Montgel, Alma attorney; Alvin Ferrino, St. Louis attorney and national peace oratory winner; and a student at Alma College, Kenneth Plaxton, Alma attorney and prosecuting attorney of Gratiot County, and former Alma College debater and extempore speaker.

Miss Risser and Mr. Willis will represent Alma College in the State oratory contest which will be held at Central Michigan College on Friday, March 2. Other competing schools will be Albion, Calvin, Central Michigan, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan Normal, Western Michigan, Wayne, University of Detroit, and Detroit Tech.

## 22 Complete Work at End Jan. Term

As another semester ends at Alma College, several among our number will be graduating. They will receive their degrees at the commencement exercises on June 3.

Those graduating will be: Robert Betty, Rhinehart Burke, H. James Collins, Richard Denny, Rodney Grover, Harry Hepner, Jack Humm, Norman Johnson, Mohamed Dianfar, Alexander Kish, and Robert Patterson.

Also included in the list are: Richard Reid, William Riggan, Watler Slack, George Slaski, George Shellenberger, Norman Thomas, George Vinson, Neil Walter Slack, George Slaski, Martin and Russell Hoisington.

## Debate Teams Go to Tournament

Six Alma College debate teams will participate in the 19th annual Intercollegiate Debate Tournament of the Illinois State Normal University to be held at Normal, Illinois, on Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13. The Alma squad will stop en route to debate Kalamazoo College and Western Michigan College.

Debaters participating for Alma will be: Affirmative—James Morrison, Ames, and Sherman Fillmore, Stoughton; Opponent—Dean Litch, Detroit; Negative—Robert Schoggin, Flint, and Kenneth Jones, Charlotte. Ann Hobart, Litchfield, and Marcia Risser, Ionia, Bill Tompkins, Jackson, and John Sullivan, Alma.

All teams will have three rounds of debates on the proposition: Resolved, that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization. Over 100 colleges and universities from all parts of the United States will participate in the tournament.

Professors A. Westley Rowland and Henry Klomp, and Ralph Appel will accompany the debaters in the capacity of critic judges.

The schedule includes:

- Thursday, January 11—Debates at Kalamazoo
- Friday, January 12—Normal, Illinois
  - 12:30-1:15 p.m. Registration, Capen Auditorium
  - 2:00 p.m. 1st round of discussion
  - 3:00 p.m. 1st round of original oratory
  - 4:00 p.m. 2nd round of discussion
  - 5:00 p.m. 2nd round of original oratory
  - 6:00 p.m. 3rd round of discussion
  - 7:00 p.m. 3rd round of original oratory
  - 8:00 p.m. 4th round of discussion
  - 9:00 p.m. 4th round of original oratory
  - 10:00 p.m. 5th round of discussion, all divisions
  - 11:00 p.m. 5th round of original oratory, all divisions
  - 12:00 p.m. LUNCH
  - 1:00 p.m. 3rd round in original oratory
  - 3rd round of discussion
- Saturday, January 13, Normal, Illinois
  - 8:30 a.m. 4th round of debates, all divisions
  - 10:15 a.m. 5th round of debates, all divisions
  - 12:00 p.m. LUNCH
  - 1:00 p.m. 3rd round in original oratory
  - 3rd round of discussion

## Dimes March to Aid Education

Contrary to what is widely believed, physical therapy is really ancient in origin. This therapy makes use of such agents as electricity, heat, light, and water in the treatment of disease. The Romans knew something about physical therapy, but it is only in comparatively recent times that this form of treatment has received the recognition it deserves. March of Dimes funds have been and are being used to train physical therapists whose services are vital in the field of infantile paralysis. Up to October 1, 1950, more than 1,400 physical therapy scholarships and fellowships had been awarded by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The March of Dimes, providing money to train more of these professional workers, opens January 15 and continues through the 31st.

March of Dimes funds pay for a vast professional educational program under which more doctors, more nurses, more physical therapists are trained to be of service to infantile paralysis patients. The importance of this project is underscored by the fact that infantile paralysis incidence has risen sharply during recent years, with more patients needing professional services than ever before. This year's March of Dimes takes place January 15-31.

## Edits "Speaker"



Prof. A. Westley Rowland Named by TKA

## Rowland Elected Editor of National Speech Papers

Professor A. Westley Rowland, head of the Department of Speech and Director of Publicity at Alma College, has been elected editor of "The Speaker", official publication of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Society in Speech. This action was taken by the national council of Tau Kappa Alpha meeting in New York in its annual meeting.

Professor Rowland will hold the editorship for a three year term. The publication is a quarterly, being printed in January, March, May, and November. It has a circulation of over 1200 and covers chapters in over 84 colleges and universities in the United States.

Some of the outstanding member schools include Purdue University, Rutgers, University of Alabama, Butler, Denison, Earlham, University of Florida, University of Kentucky, Louisiana State University, Manchester, University of South Dakota, University of Southern California, University of Tennessee, and Southern Methodist.

## College Five at Adrian This Saturday

Will Be Seeking Third Win in MIAA Campaign

The cage-minded Alma Scots, after absorbing a 76-47 lacing at the hands of Kent State, again resume league play this coming Saturday night when they encounter hapless Adrian at the bulldog gym. Alma will be seeking its third win of the MIAA campaign while Adrian will be fighting to break into the win column of loop statistics.

Then next Tuesday night, January 16, last year's champion, Kalamazoo, will bring its Hornets to Memorial Gymnasium here in Alma to display its 1951 calibre.

MIAA		
	W	L
Hillsdale	3	0
Alma	2	0
Hope	1	2
Kalamazoo	1	2
Albion	1	2
Adrian	0	2

The strength of the Hornet sting is apparently somewhat lessened by the absence of center Bill Bos and guard Bucky Walters, who

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## 'Bull Sessions' Featured in Anti-Flunk Campaign

Amherst, Mass.—(I. P.)—The University of Massachusetts recently completed a full scale "anti-flunk" campaign," according to a report by Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., dean of men.

The legend goes: freshmen who dawdle while the leaves fall in October are seldom on campus to view the buds of spring. One reason: too much time devoted to "bull sessions." A second reason: midyear exams weed out scholastic lightweights.

Believing that many students who flunk out of college are lost because of poor study habits rather than lack of brainpower, Dean Hopkins seized the deadly "bull session" and turned it to good use.

Eight weekly "bull sessions" on "How to Study" were held in freshman dormitories. Capacity

## No More Pre-Meds, Columbia Dean Says

New York, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Calling for the abolishment of "pre-medical" education in the nation's colleges and universities, Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, dean of Columbia University's Faculty of Medicine, declared "there is no such thing as a pre-medical education." College students who plan to enter professional schools in our fields should not be regarded as pre-medical or pre-dentist students.

In his annual report to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Dr. Rappleye said that the college preparation for medical, dental and public health fields should not be professional in character, he said, but should be devoted to the objective of providing as broad a cultural education as the particular profession requires.

"It should be a liberal education for reasons of humanistic and public health importance," he said.

Students should be required to study a wide range of subjects, including literature, history, art, science, mathematics, and physical education, he said. "The study of the arts and sciences should be a part of the preparation for any profession," he stated.

The crowds attended, according to Dean Hopkins learned how to take notes, how to budget time, how to improve reading efficiency and how to plan for exams.

"To make the class of '54 'flunk-proof' is impossible," he said, "nevertheless we hope that many more friendly faces will still be around after February than in years past."

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## Infantile Paralysis . . . .

Infantile paralysis is on the increase in the United States. The year, 1950, may well be the second worst polio year in the history of the disease to date. Yet despite that grim notation in the ledger, there is inscribed a brighter word which embodies faith, hope—and a great deal of hard work.

That word is RESEARCH.

In the past 13 years, thanks to March of Dimes funds, polio research has yielded more facts concerning the cruel epidemic disease than have been brought to light in centuries.

Here are just a few samples: Scientists now know what causes the disease—a virus or whole family of viruses. They didn't know much about that before. They now know how to reproduce or grow the virus in test tubes, using non-nervous tissue. That seemed impossible only a couple of years ago. They now know that polio is by no means a rare disease—that 80 to 90 per cent of the people have had it at one time or another. And scientists, through fairly recent developments, have been now able to scale down the fatality rate of the dreaded bulbar type of polio. Add another credit to the research report card!

Scientists now are busy following every possible lead that may open wide the doors to a means of curing or preventing polio.

Since the establishment of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1938, the March of Dimes organization has authorized nearly \$9,000,000 for virus research alone.

It is true that epidemic polio still stalks the land. But it is equally true that through the March of Dimes, scientific research is gradually unveiling the cloak of mystery which surrounds polio. The probing spotlight of relentless investigation will ultimately stamp alongside the word "polio" the notation: "conquered."

## :: Greek Gab ::

### PHI LIP

Well, here we are at the end of another semester. Good luck to everyone on their finals. If these tests that have been given lately are any example of what's to come, we'll need all the luck that we can muster.

Our membership is going to be cut about in half next semester with everyone off for Uncle Sam and all the graduates going. Rich Nisbet is already in the Air Force. George Vinson held a Used Clothing Sale after the meeting the other night. I'm told that those would make pretty good horse blankets if there's anyone in need of a good horse blanket.

I just counted up and we have nine graduates—Bob Betty, Dick Denny, Stu Grove, Willy Hepner, Stan Hester, Russ Hoisington, Jack Humm, Norm Johnson and George Vinson. Good luck to you, guys. Don't let the army get you.

Congratulations to our new officers who were elected Monday night. Bill Anderson, president; Lowell Garber, vice-president; Dick Derby, secretary; Rene Martinez, treasurer.

### KAPPA KAPERS

I guess first of all congratulations are in order for all the gals with the sparklers—best of luck and our sincerest wishes to Jannie Bleil and Johnny Sullivan, Yvonne North and Rodney Grover, Nancy Baxter and Chuck Shack, and Carole Rolfs and Bill Anderson. We're real happy for all of you. Well, there's a few of us "free women" left yet! This campus seems to be a good place to find a man anyway. Over Christmas vacation, Dec. 28 to be exact, Ann McKinley, former K. I., and Clark Pester were married in Ann's home town, Gaylord.

Everyone knows what "The Thing" is by now? The Phi's and K. I.'s jointed forces last Saturday night and showed the college kids what our interpretation of that "famous" song is.

Very noticeable that people are getting that strained look these days. I guess it's the thought of what's ahead of us! Exams I mean. Then another (much needed) vacation. Seems like we've been coming and going constantly since Thanksgiving!

That Greta Perry! She couldn't be satisfied with a plain, ordinary old uke—she came back from Christmas vacation with nothing less than a banjo! Oh, the mellow tunes that float into the corridor! What talent!

Wednesday nite we gave Nancy Baxter a surprise miscellaneous shower in the sorority room. She's being married between semesters.

We're planning a tea for our patronesses around Valentine's day.

We're going to miss Shirley Stewart, who graduates this semester. Best of luck with all your little kiddies, teacher!

Guess that's all of our doin's for this week. Bye now.

### ZETA SIGMA

But baby, it's cold outside! With that quaint little phrase we once again greet you after a period of inactivity (vacation, you know).

During the vacation some of us worked and some of us played. But now that we're back to dear old Alma mammy we are combining the two. With finals coming up, the former seems to take top priority on the agenda.

Always and forever in strict adherence to the democratic principle of popular election, we Zetas held such an election this week. Only one of the nominees was fortunate enough to be elected unanimously. Willy (Lowell) Aldridge held this distinction as he gained the renounced office of Sergeant of Arms or popularly called Chair Sitter-Upper. Others to be chosen as the leaders of Zeta Sigma for semester 130 are as follows: Ed Warner, president; Ted Jacobs, vice-president; Walt Adams, secretary; Bob Dalley, treasurer; Park Watson, social secretary; Dan Clark, corresponding secretary; Lee Proctor, 1st critic; John Harrison, 2nd critic; and Jim Wallace, keeper of the archives. May they lead us to a semester of success.

Since the Almanian does not desire to print our spacious column as we turn it in (due to lack of space or lack of courage) we will delete the major part of the gossip this week. But we will include a listing of those fortunate persons who were smitten with an attack of the little heart-shaped coleoptera (love-bug) during the vacation. First on the list—Ken

Burgess said "I do" and placed a band on the finger of Jane McKimmy. Then Jim Haigh visited King Solomon's mines and found a diamond to present to Una Greening. Jim Wallace decided he would celebrate moving into the Zeta House by pinning Leontine Netzorg. To one and all, we say "Congratulations and good luck!"

Don't forget, "sweetheart"—Your "Ball" is coming up this Saturday. Off campus dance—14 piece Almanian orchestra furnishing the music. Big celebration—last chance to forget it all before finals. Come one, come all to the K. of C. hall (above Penney's).

Oh, oh—prof. just gave me a dirty look. See you next week.

Ed. Note Quote: "Discretion is the better part of valor." Unquote.

### SIGMA PHI

Hope you're all looking forward to coming to the Karnival Kapers this Friday night, because we're sure excited about presenting it for you! Everywhere I go I see Sigma Phi's huddled together discussing plans for it.

Our new sweatshirts haven't arrived as yet and we're quite disappointed. Oh, well, we'll have them in time for softball this spring, we hope!

Speaking of new things, the sorority room was presented with many sets of crystal plates and cups for Christmas and also some China cups and saucers from all of us.

And speaking of Christmas, what a terrific development that turned out to be! Especially for four of our members. We want to extend very best wishes to happiness to Jo Greenley, Marie Harper, Sue Reavey and Ely Yoder and their respective fiancés on their recent engagements. We think it's wonderful, girls.

More good news, Betty Teepke, who became ill this semester and left school, is returning into our midst again next month. Also it seemed like old times to have Virginia Bryan and Gloris Anderson back again for a week end.

### Charleston Returns p

NEW YORK, December 1—That rug-wearing, hip-shaking, knee-twisting dear-but-not-so departed dance of the rip roaring 20's, the Charleston, is back with a vengeance, thanks mainly to two enterprising Princeton University Sophs—Don Murray and Mike Mooney—and to the world's foremost society orchestra leader, Lester Lanin.

Way back in the days when Don and Mike were just puny little frosh, they had aspirations, so they put together some words and music for a shiny new Charleston and kicked it around the Princeton campus to the plaudits of all who heard it. But when the boys decided to buck Music Row, things got tough—so tough that for over a year they collected enough rejections to fill a mattress, until one day they landed bloody but unbowed in orchestra leader Lester Lanin's office. And there they scored.

Lanin helped them iron out their song, put a starchy beat into it, and they went to town with their "Charleston Rag". First, it was published—and in a week dealers were screaming for a second printing. Then, with Lanin's

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orchestra supplying the music and Peggy Marshall and The Holidays doing the vocals, they recorded it with Coral, a subsidiary of Decca, and the machines are still working overtime to press enough platters for the demand. The record's hot enough to put a prairie fire to shame, and is sweeping through the campus set all over the country.

So, by dint of their faith in the song and in themselves, Don Murray and Mike Mooney have pulled a Horatio Alger reincarnation. The boys are on their way to Tin Pan Alley fame by way of reading, riting', and 'rithmatic.

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# Sports

Bob Lewis

## Scots to Play at Adrian Saturday; Kalamazoo Here Tuesday

(continued from page one)  
were league-leading scorers on last year's five.

Big-time basketball invaded Alma Alma Friday night, in the form of Kent State University of Ohio. And Kent handed the Scots their most decisive defeat of the season, 76-47, thus ending a five-game winning streak.

The Golden Flashes, a tall and smooth working quintet, jumped into an early five-point lead before Alma could score. Alma took a very temporary lead on baskets

by Healey, Pueschner and Halpin, the latter starting his first game since November 30.

Captain George Fulton, five-foot-eight-inch guard, made a definite mark as he dumped in two quick buckets just before the half ended to give Kent a 29-24 lead.

Alma never seriously threatened after this, mainly because of a lack of height and an inability to put the ball through the hoop. Kent notched 35 points in the final 14 minutes of play to win hands down.

The Scots connected on but 19 of 79 shots from the floor for an approximate 25 per cent rating, whereas the usual accuracy percentage is around 40 per cent.

Twelve Alma players saw action as coach Norman Borton readied his charges for resuming loop play. The three men largely responsible for handling Alma its first defeat since November 28, when the Scots were forced to bow to Calvin, were captain George Fulton, Percy Greenfell and Carl Gibson. Fulton scored 20 points to cop scoring honors of the evening, while his running mate at the other guard slot, Greenfell, notched 16 counters. Forward Gibson chipped in 14 points.

Charley Saxton provided Alma's best scoring effort by netting 10 points.

Kent	B	F	Pts	Alma	B	F	Pts.
Urycki	3	2	8	Healey	4	0	8
Gibson	6	2	14	Pueschner	2	1	5
Bogard	1	1	3	Halpin	2	0	4
Greenfell	6	4	16	Hamilton	2	3	7
Fulton	9	2	20	Saxton	4	2	10
Pohled	3	1	7	Thibedeau	1	0	2
Dilling	0	1	1	Lindsay	0	0	0
Steele	3	1	7	Stites	0	0	0
Cuppy	0	0	0	Weaver	3	1	7
Stevens	0	0	0	Martin	1	2	4
				Garratt	0	0	0
				Brambles	0	0	0

The week before Christmas vacation was a busy one for Alma's basketball squad. They entertained three schools that week and came up with victories in all three contests.

On December 11 they met Ferris, on December 14 they played their second conference game against Hope, and on December 16 they initiated a new series with Sault Ste. Marie. The Scots posted wins in all three games, thus giving them a season record of five wins and three losses (including last Friday night's loss to Kent State University).

In posting their 54-45 triumph over Ferris, the Scots capitalized on the sharp shooting of Bill Healey and Micky Hamilton. They forged to an early 30 to 17 half-time with Hamilton pouring in 14 points.

Big Carl Carrington, Ferris center, controled the backboard play most of the evening, but the poor shooting of the Ferris quintet erased this asset in the first half.

It was a different story in the second half as Ferris came roaring back to pull within four points of the leading Scots. However, Alma quickly snuffed out the Ferris rally as Healey, Hamilton, Saxton and Pueschner all scored baskets to provide a comfortable 40-32 lead.

Alma played without the services of Skip Halpin, sophomore center, who suffered a knee injury in the Central game. Bob Pueschner moved up to take over the pivot post until Halpin is ready for action again.

The scoring for Alma was divided mostly among Healey with 17 points, followed by Hamilton with 16 and Saxton with 11. Top scorer for the losers was Carrington with 12 points.

Alma	B	F	TP	Ferris	B	F	TP
Healey	7	3	17	Kimmel	3	3	9
Hamilton	7	2	16	Hamar	2	4	8
Pueschner	2	1	5	Carrington	4	4	12
Saxton	3	5	11	Wright	2	1	5
Weaver	0	0	0	Pieropan	1	2	4
Thibedeau	1	0	2	Sturdevant	1	1	3
Garratt	1	0	2	O'Brien	0	0	0
Sawyer	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
Lindsay	0	0	0	Lantow	0	0	0
Bramble	0	0	0	Howard	0	0	0
Stites	0	1	1	Dell	2	0	4
Martin, P.	0	0	0	Johnson	2	0	0

In what was probably their best game of the season, the Alma Scots subdued the Hope Dutchmen, 72-58 for their second conference victory of the season. They are now tied with Hillsdale for first place in the MIAA.

The Scots served notice to everyone that they are out to win the MIAA Championship as they played sensational ball to stop the rangy Hope five. The one-sided score is no indication of the game, for the lead changed hands several times before Alma finally posted their win.

In Hope's other conference game against Adrian they were able to play only the first half of the game when a power failure darkened the gym and the game was called. Hope was holding a 40 to 28 lead at the time. Adrian agreed to let the score stand unless the game has a bearing in the MIAA title race, in which case a replay may be asked for.

Hope gave the Scots a good battle in the first half with both teams looking good. At the half-time Alma held a slight 33-29 lead.

Roaring back after the half-time, the Dutchmen put on a scoring spurt to tie the score at 35-all. The game then became a see-saw affair, each team matching the other, basket for basket. Finally with the score tied 44-44, Healey notched a bucket and the Scots had a lead which they never gave up.

The scoring for the Scots was divided among the starting five with the exception of guard Mike Brambles free throw. Healey was top scorer for Alma with 20 points, 13 of them coming in the first twelve minutes of play. He was followed by Saxton with 15, Hamilton and Pueschner with 13 each, and Weaver with 10 points. Top for Hope was Don Bos, who scored 17 points with his looping shots from mid-court.

ALMA			
	B	F	TP
Healey	8	4	20
Hamilton	3	7	13
Pueschner	5	3	13
Saxton	6	3	15
Weaver	3	4	10
Garrett	0	0	0
Thibedeau	0	0	0
Lindsay	0	0	0
Bramble	0	1	1
Martin	0	0	0

HOPE			
	B	F	TP
Vandervege	4	2	10
Jacobson	4	0	8
Bremer	4	1	9
Bos	7	3	17
Vn'Reights	2	3	7
Baumar	0	0	0
Peekstok	0	0	0
Hagni	1	0	2
Appledorn	1	0	2
Pictani	0	3	3

The Alma Hoopsters racked up their fifth straight victory of the season as they downed stubborn Sault Ste. Marie, 68-65.

The visitors from the North displayed an unusual show of strength as they forced the Scots to go all out to gain its win. The Scots have had a not too successful season this year and when Alma had gained a 39-26 half-time lead, it appeared as if the Scots could coast along to an easy victory.

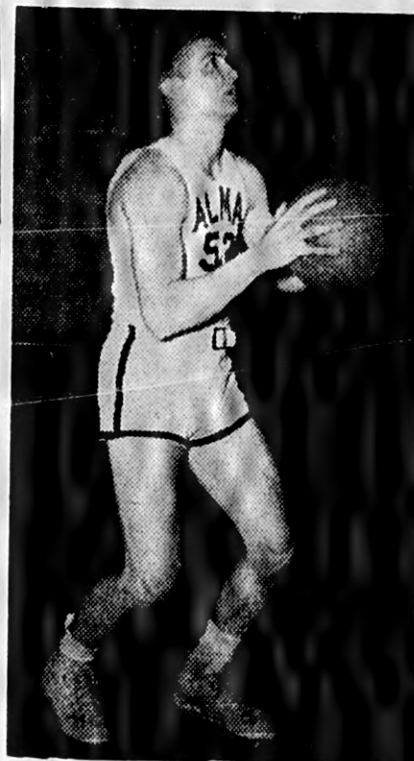
But Soo Tech had other ideas in mind. They took the floor to begin the second half with Alma 13 points in the lead. However, before ten minutes of play had elapsed, they tied it up at 46-all.

This was due mainly to the eagle-eye shooting of forward Chuck Garrish, who led the scoring for both squads with a neat 20 points.

The Scots were paced by Ace forward Bill Healey and center Bob Pueschner who counted 18 points each.

The Scots will travel to Adrian tomorrow for their third conference game. Next week they will play two home games, the first on Tuesday when they meet Kalamazoo in a MIAA contest, and the second on Thursday when Grand Rapids Calvin will furnish the opposition.

## Alma Captain Also Top Scorer



Chuck Saxton

High point man for Alma in last week's loss to Kent State University was captain chuck Saxton. Saxton's ball-handling as well as his eagle-eye shooting from midcourt has been one reason for Alma's record this season. Chuck is also active in football and baseball.

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# Wright Whispers . . .

by Marj McConnell, Virginia Watson

"Ring out the old, ring in the new." And have you recovered yet from your vacation? Got all your term papers done? Of course, and you are in fine shape for finals. Dreamers we are!!

Hope you all looked pretty for the Scotsman pictures. Remember those snaps are saved for posterity. The library has old ones dating back to 1899. Think of your grandchildren looking at your picture years from now.

Have you noticed about a dozen gals using their left hands more often lately? Congrats to all

you lucky people. Best of everything. And, if Nancy Baxter seems pre-occupied, nervous-think nothing of it. How could anyone talk finals thinking about a wedding day two days later?

That new motto for Wright Hall, "Quiet Links Learning to Living," is terribly tough on us. We wonder if it's as hard for the Senate Members to enforce as it is for us to keep. But then, they have the "watchbirds" to help them, and to keep them awake 25 hours a day.

What happened to the heat last Monday morning? Mrs. Powell was suspicious of all the red noses, and Muffin could have passed for Rudolph.

We're glad "The Thing" has been decided upon. Now all frustration has ceased, so we can get busy cramming for those fatal two hour sessions that are coming up.

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According to the Hastings Collegian, one of the students at the school conducted a one-man survey to see if professors actually read all the term papers required in a course. He inserted a paragraph in some collateral notes stating that he didn't believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the prof to underline the paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned—unmarked.

The Sig Eps at Oregon State College have a new nomination for the meanest man in the world. For a few meals last week, the frat boys juggled their water glasses and salt shakers while holding the dinner table on their knees. Some sneaky character had stolen all the table legs.

According to the University of Washington Daily, a math student at the school recently surprised his professor during a lecture on calculus of probabilities by asking, "What's the probability of drawing four cards to a straight flush?" He went on to explain that he had done it then other night and was interested in the odds. The professor replied, "We'll work problems of that nature later on. At the moment, all I can say is—congratulations."

Several coeds questioned by the National Youth Panel reported they want men with "PAM". PAM is a combination of personality, appearance and manners. The coeds ruled that the ideal man should be able to talk on any subject, have his career planned and be very attentive. (Editor's note: Is that all?)

A number of students at Mount Union College can now claim that they've seen almost every book in their school library. Students moved 65,000 books across their campus so that their new library wouldn't look bare the day it was dedicated. The volunteers formed a chain from the old library to the new building. Librarians at each end directed the flow of volumes.

Students at Duquesne University have initiated a "Share the Coed" plan in an attempt to combat the growing stag line menace.

Here's how it works. When you pay your admission for a dance, you also agree to change partners every fifteen minutes. Your first partner's name is picked out of a hat. You dance or talk to this person for the allotted time, then switch partners. The plan seems to be gaining in popularity at Duquesne.

## Sammy . . . . . Sophomore

Dear Diary,  
It may seem funny for a full grown college sophomore to keep a diary—in fact the fellas were teasing me about it the other day, but golly—so many things are happening—and I want to keep a record of the whole thing.

I'm still trying to catch up on sleep from vacation. I just don't know how I'm going to do it though. I mean Mike's just isn't conducive (get that word, diary, haven't I changed since high school days?) to rest—or for that matter study!!

I sure have to get "on the ball" with my term paper. Gee, and two dances this weekend. The fellas seem to think that it's funny that I have a different date

for each night. I sure don't know why, dear diary, gee whiz, I might as well give the gals a break and date them all!! The grapevine system sure is good up here at "dear ole Almie". I mean I walked that "glamour puss" that I was telling you about, to class today and one of the girls looked at her and said, "oh—you're not going around with—that—again!!" Now diary, that's enough to dent my pride! At least, I'm not like some of the frat men here, pinning a different girl every so often.

Oh, I meant to tell you—I wrote my letter to Santa today, in thanks for the bright shirts and ties that I got for Christmas. I've still got one shirt that I haven't worn yet. I'm almost afraid to wear it. It's the loudest color of chartreuse—but I do have shoe laces to match.

Well, now to go down to Mike's and work on my term paper. Can I help it if I'm doing research on alcoholism???? I may neglect you in the next few days because I do have to put a little time on my finals. At least open the books once—so I leave—but I shan't forget you and I will return.

Good night! Sammy.

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# Trials of Freda Frosh . . .

Dear Diary,  
Here I am back at dear old Alma after two very dull weeks at home. It was good to get back to all the studies, social activities and stuff. I thought I would go mad back in old One-horseville. Didn't do much studying when I first got back, diary, but studied hard last week-end and went to class Monday morning in the Ad building. I really had good intentions but fell asleep after about 15 minutes. It was so warm in my basket-weaving class!! I do wish they would do something about

the heat situation. I really think they should be more careful with their heating plans. Some day the Ad building might burn down cuz of all that heat and I'm sure nobody wants that to happen. Of course, we are going to have the new Commons in a year or so and that will sure help out.

Getting back to vacation, I really can't complain too much. When I wasn't trying to find something to do in that dead town of mine I could always do the homework that was assigned over the holidays. I guess after years of experience the profs know that we won't have too much to do over vacation so they give us lots of homework to do. I really think it is a swell idea cuz it sure helped pass all the idle moments while I was home.

It was really rough staying in the dorm over the week end so I finally broke down and went to the show Sunday night. I had calls from a couple of those cute frat men and finally decided to go out with that cute Zeta that sits next to me in basket-weaving. Why do all the guys take those tough courses too?? I really had a swell time in spite of the fact that he wouldn't take me over to Breckenridge. I tried to talk him into it but I guess the Zetas don't drink. I really found out why they call it Wright Hall though, after staying in the dorm Friday and Saturday night. With all those senate members prowling around it is almost impossible to do anything WRONG!! I'll have to ask one of them someday how they acquire their telescopic vision and super-sonic hearing. For all I know I might get to be one and THEN won't I get even!!

Well, diary, it's getting late and I guess I'd better get to bed. Can't cut that 8:00 again tomorrow. more next week,  
Freda

P. S. Why did they have to go and distort the Alma College motto?? Guess I'll never know, eh diary?? Heaven only knows, that dorm is like a tomb now!!

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