



# The Almanian

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## Grand Opening of Tyler Student Center Set for Feb. 26

### Social Opening Will Feature Name Band

The Jerry Tyler Student Center has been completed by the building contractor, Miller-Davis & Co., and, pending minor adjustments, has been accepted for the college by the architects, Lewis Sarvis & Co.

The building is scheduled to be opened to the student body for the first time on February 26, the date of the grand opening. A well-known band will play for the all-college dance which is part of the opening. Some of the furnishings for the building have already arrived, and the remainder is scheduled to be here soon. The stage curtain, which is being specially woven by a Chicago firm, will be installed during the week of February 16, and the electricians will then spend several days installing the stage lighting.

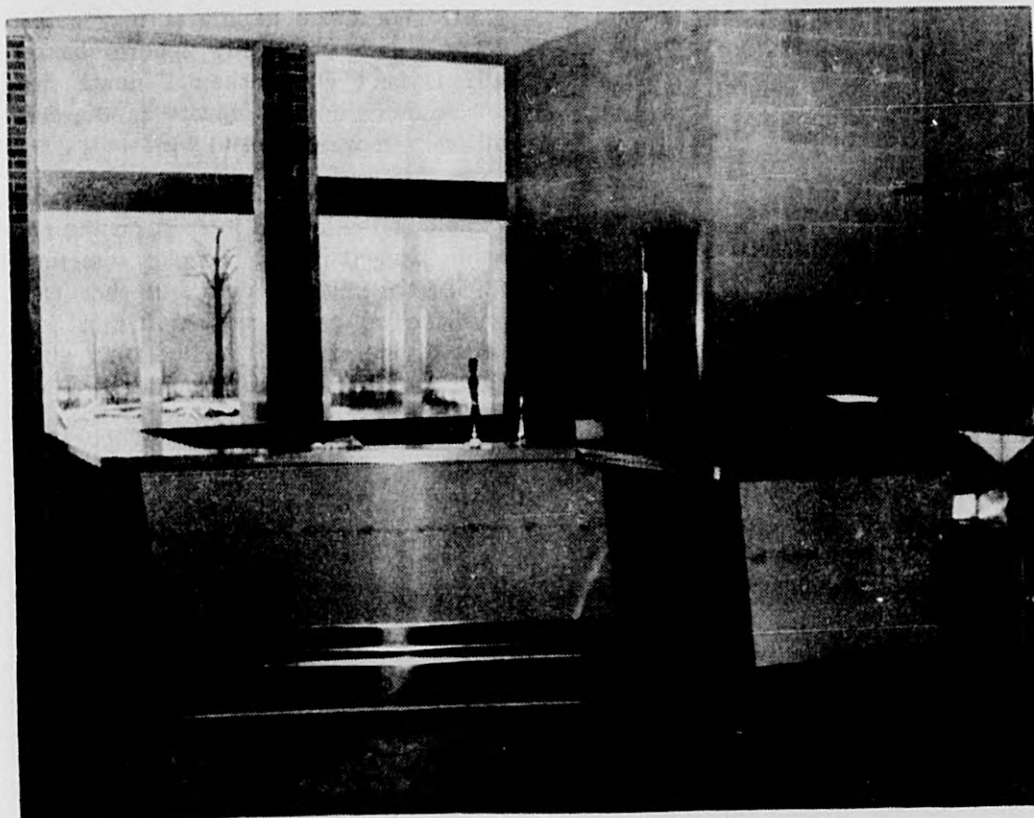
The building has a large, semi-circular main lounge, with a modern fireplace, and two smaller private lounges. Stools, tables, and chairs are being transferred from the present student union in the basement of the chapel to the game room and snack bar on the north side of the building. A special accordion-style wall can be used to separate the snack bar from the rest of the building.

The student post office will be moved to the main corridor of this new building, and college trophies will be moved to a glass trophy case built into one of the walls.

The drama club is making plans for the use of the stage in its future productions. The drama and music departments have been thinking of producing a musical comedy, but latest word is that it is not likely before next fall, due to the already tight spring schedule.

#### SUBSCRIPTIONS

The cost of a subscription to the Almanian for the nine issues of the second semester is seventy-five cents. Send orders to Robert Kelley, Business Manager, the Almanian, Alma College, Alma, Michigan.



The new snack bar in the Jerry Tyler Student Center awaits finishing touches by the carpenters.

## Mrs. Adkins to Leave Alma for Ohio; Contract New Dining Hall Management

Dr. Harker has accepted with regret the resignation of Martha Adkins, college dietician, who leaves February 1 for a position on the staff of a hospital in Findlay, Ohio.

The college has contracted with the Saga Food Service of New York City to take over the management of the dining hall. The professional service of this concern provides complete supervision of the kitchen and dining room, and a manager appointed by the company will move to Alma to take charge. The manager will have authority over the employment as well as the menu. The policy of student employment will of course be continued, and there will be no immediate change in the present staff.

The advantages of this new system are the services of the staff of food experts which it employs, its ability to buy food in quantity, and the benefit of nationwide experience. Food services of this type are

being used more and more in colleges and in industry. This particular concern, the Saga Service, has been received with enthusiasm at colleges throughout the East, among them Hobart, Smith, Hamilton, and Washington University, Washington, D.C. Kalamazoo college here in Michigan is also very satisfied with the Saga Service, and recommended it strongly to our administration.

#### Sunday Suppers to be Served

Starting with the second semester, Sunday evening supper will be served. The change has long been desired by many students, and this improvement is greeted with favor on the campus. Dinner will be served at one o'clock, and the evening meal will be a lighter one, of course.

There will be no change in board costs at present, but rising food costs may make this necessary later.



## One More Stately Mansion

It may be that future Almanians will look back upon semester 134, just ahead of us, as a fertile one in the story of the college. For the opening of a new building on a campus of this size is, I perceive, always epochal. The last time it was done here was in 1940, when the chapel was completed. (Let us pray that it will not be twelve years before another building more staunchly fares.) There is a real sense of satisfaction, of wholesome pride, in us as we look eagerly toward Tyler hill each day, and as we see the lights from the facade gleam over the snow at night. The lights suggest to me the comfort that we shall enjoy before the big fire place, and I almost hear the splashing of the rivers of coffee that we shall imbibe at the new snack bar.

I look forward, then, to the grand opening of the building on February 26. Thanks to Bob Willits and the student council, we shall have a name band present for the social opening. The *Almanian* would take this earliest opportunity to encourage the student body to contribute to the success of the event in every way.

G. M. G.

### "Be Good, Sweet Maid..."

There are two different ways of looking at innocence and experience. The one is that of seeking innocence via the mode of a cultivated ignorance. Another is that of seeking experience at the expense of purity.

"Some knowledge," says a certain writer, "is morally suicidal." But another writer says, "In a body of social goodwill, there is no such thing as the unmentionable." Is it possible to reconcile these seeming opposites, or must we choose to stand with one viewpoint, and remain antagonists to the other? Some very good ideas, it is true, aren't fit for public consumption. This is the fault not of the idea, but of the public, who is not ready to accept intelligent discussion. This carries over into the realm of actions. Must our behavior be limited to the variety that we would display at high noon in front of the Ad building, or is it possible that, albeit doubting nothing of the purity of our behavior, we simply prefer that certain activities be carried on *sub silentio*. The courage we have for our habits must needs be more discreet than that which we have for our opinions, for it is easier to change opinions than it is to change habits.

Although it is possible to benefit intellectually by the experiences (another name for mistakes?) of others, our own will more likely be of permanent value to us, and no

## THE LIONIZATION OF HENRY KLOMP

This issue of the *Almanian* may well be remembered as the Klomp Festival Number. For elsewhere in its pages we do celebrate and sing the man. We eulogize the magic that inhabits his pipe smoke, the aura of Victorian aspiration that veils the form of this demigod amongst us mortals. What whispers of Ruskin, what overtones of Rosetti are heard as unto us a Prof is born, unto us a Ph.D. is given!

We of the *Almanian* have long loved his nihil *obstat*, so it is no unhappy task for us to aid in his lionization now.

As part of the celebration, therefore, we present a poem written by Dr. Klomp in 1936. He considers it the best of his poetic endeavors.

### THE PASSING OF THE BIRCH ROD by Henry Klomp

'Twas in my balmy college days  
Men sang me motivation's praise  
And blessed in half a hundred ways  
The passing of the birch rod.

I heard of "self expression" oft  
And other pedagogy soft  
From men who proudly would have scoffed  
The passing of the birch rod.

And thus, impressed and innocent,  
A month or two at school I spent  
And learned with fervor to lament  
The passing of the birch rod.

For when I faced, with helpless hands,  
Young savages with rubber bands  
And found how futile mere commands,  
I felt the need of birch rods.

I tried my best, but soon I knew  
How little "staying in" would do  
And varied forms of scoldings, too,  
In absence of the birch rod.

And then at last, impatient grown,  
I followed methods of my own,  
Which might perhaps in part atone  
For having not a birch rod.

So, if my firstling year should close  
With partial triumph o'er my woes,  
Give tribute to the rubber hose—  
Twin brother to the birch rod.

doubt more fun. Sometimes I think that innocence is what we want others to have so that we might have a headstart in the game of experience. But experience may in turn lead us to nowhere but "that untravelled world whose margin fades forever and forever," and what then shall we have accomplished?

I suppose that an easy answer to the dilemma is that of the golden mean between innocence and experience, but even then it is well to remember that one man's *via media* may be another man's descent to hell.

G. M. G.

## THE EDITOR'S LETTERBOX

The editor again would like to take the opportunity to encourage students and faculty, or any reader of the *Almanian*, to contribute his or her opinions to the editor's letterbox. All letters should be signed.

Where is the school spirit when it comes to basketball? Why is it that we have big pep rallies, torch parades, and car caravans to boost the morale of the football players, and practically ignore basketball? Doesn't our basketball team need just as much school support as the football team, if we expect to win?

The game against Hillsdale was a good example of the lack of interest on the part of the student body. People sometimes criticize the cheer leaders, but they can't do all the yelling themselves. It must look great to visiting teams to find only about half the student body as spectators.

Let's muster up a little more school spirit and show our team we're behind them all the way!

Hilma Tassava and Isabelle Worth



## The Almanian

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## Twenty New Students Enroll for 2nd Semester

Twenty new students have enrolled at Alma College for semester 134, according to Guile Graham, director of admissions. A light supper for the new students will be served at the president's home from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday evening, and from 7:00 to 8:00 the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women will meet with the students for an orientation period.

On Monday, the new students will receive the psychological, general achievement, and English tests under the supervision of Dr. McKeefery, and will register for their classes. In the evening, Mr. Stielstra and Miss MacCurdy will supervise an orientation period in the library, and afterwards the students will take part in an all-school function planned for 8:00.

Classes will begin on Tuesday.

## Franch, Thibedeau Win Bradley Oratorical Firsts

Bill Franch, Ionia sophomore, was the winner of the \$25 first prize in the men's division of the Seventh Annual Anna Elizabeth Bradley Oratorical Contest held last Tuesday, January 20, at the chapel. Peggy Thibedeau, Newberry freshman, won first place in the women's division, also receiving \$25.

Bill spoke on the subject of "The American Tragedy—McCarthyism." Peggy's topic was "The American Way of Life."

The second prizes, \$15 each, went to George Spriggs, who spoke on "No Room for Cowards," and Carole Cummings, for "The Abandoned Tricycle." Third prizes, of \$10 each, were awarded to Frank Williams, for "Your Unknown Benefactor," and to Roema Lee Rohlf, for "The Time has Come."

The judges of the contest were Mrs. Kenneth Montigel, Mr. Alfred Fortino, and Mr. Kenneth Plaxton.

The contest is endowed annually by Dr. Preston W. Bradley of the Peoples Church of Chicago, who attended Alma college in 1905-06.



Buddy Morrow, whose band will play for the opening of the Tyler Student Center on Feb. 26

## BUDDY MORROW'S BAND TO PLAY AT TYLER OPENING

The new auditorium of the student center will first be used on February 26, when an all-college social opening will feature music by Buddy Morrow's orchestra. The student council, under the leadership of its president, Robert Willits, has done the work of securing and contracting this well-known band.

Morrow has played with such well-known bands as those of Artie Shaw, Vincent Lopez and Tommy Dorsey. He has also done recording for RCA, and radio and television work for the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Frankie Lester, with his crew hair-cut, bow-tie, and ready smile, is the featured vocalist in Morrow's orchestra. Frankie has sung with the bands of Tommy Dorsey and Hal Meladyre.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale February 2 in the registration line at the gymnasium.

## FIELDS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DELTA GAMMA TAU

John Fields, outstanding Alma athlete listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," was elected president of his fraternity last week. Other officers elected by the Delts were George Lawrence, vice president; Pat Shaw, secretary; and John Schubel, treasurer, who will take office next fall. Larry Park of Dearborn was elected pledgemaster for the next semester's class of pledges.

## Klomp Completes Work for Ph. D. at U. of M.

Professor Henry Klomp, Head of the English Department of Alma College, has completed his requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Michigan. Majoring in the field of English, Dr. Klomp wrote his doctoral dissertation on "Aspiration in Victorian Literature." Dr. Klomp completed his last requirement, the oral examination over his dissertation on Saturday, January 10. His degree will be granted at the next regular commencement.

A copy of Dr. Klomp's dissertation may be examined in the library.

## Two Alma Debate Teams Undeclared at Central

Two Alma College debate teams were undefeated at the annual Junior College Invitational Debate Tournament held at Central Michigan College on Saturday, January 17.

The affirmative team of Gene Schnelz and Bill Franch defeated Bay City and Flint; the negative team of Walter Lovell and Ron Nicoson defeated Central Michigan and Ferris Institute.

The affirmative team of Ron Nicoson and Peggy Thibedeau lost to Ferris Institute while the negative team of Constance Koch and Walter Lovell lost to Flint.

## Dr. Harker Returns from West Coast Trip

Dr. Harker has returned to the campus after a week in Los Angeles, where he attended the meeting of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, which is held every year in the first week of January.

While in that city, he also attended the organization meeting of the Los Angeles alumni association of Alma College. Dr. Harker showed the group of twenty-five alumni and showed colored film slides of the campus, which he has been collecting.

Also present at the alumni meeting was Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, director emeritus of the School of Philosophy of the University of California at Los Angeles, and editor of the *Personalist*, a well-known philosophical journal. Dr. Flewelling, an Alma alumnus, also spoke briefly to the group on the subject of what Alma College had meant to him.

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# Prof Profile . . . . THE HISTORY OF HENRY



Professor Klomp finds a moment of relaxation after the months of work on the requirements for his Ph. D. degree.

by Don Gordon

The little girl climbed into the chair, threw her arms around the man's neck, and ruffled his hair with her fingers. Then, with her best tooth-filled grin, she said, "this is Doctor Daddy!"

That little girl was five-year old Betty Klomp, who writes poetry, and her Daddy is Henry Klomp, head of the department of English at Alma College. Dr. Klomp, who is known among his students for his "quickie quizzes" and his subtle humor, has another daughter, Bonnie May, one year old.

Raised in the little farming community of Hudsonville, Dr. Klomp came from staunch Dutch background. In fact, he could speak Dutch before he knew one word of English. He attended Hudsonville high school, where he graduated valedictorian of his class, and later entered Calvin College. While at Calvin he was active in debate, oratory, the literary club, and the philosophical society. He was also editor of the year book and associate editor of **The Calvin College Chimes**, the school magazine. In a contest among Michigan college students, he received first prize for a poetic translation of an Horatian ode. He graduated from Calvin with a major in English and minors in Latin and German.

Immediately after graduation from college, Dr. Klomp taught for one year in a two room rural school. Then it was on to the University of Michigan, where he hoped to obtain a Master's degree which would enable him to teach in high school. He received the M. A. all right, but in-

stead of going to a high school, he found himself back in another rural school — this time, only a **one** room school. In memory of these days he wrote a poem entitled "The Passing of the Birch Rod." He remained there for two years until he went to Tomlinson junior high school, in Dearborn township. There he taught the eighth grade. It was while he was still at Tomlinson that the long arm of Uncle Sam reached into a bowl, back at Hudsonville, to draw the first name for the draft. The bugles sounded! The trumpets blew! And Henry Klomp became the first unfortunate of his county to be called. Thus began "a new and exciting career in the service of his country."

Like most draftees, Pvt. Klomp was subject to frequent transfers. First it was Virginia, then Florida, and finally Massachusetts. New Bedford, Massachusetts, was the most beautiful spot in the world in those days, for it was there that he met Esther. However, it was not until after the army had transferred him from Massachusetts to Virginia, and back to Massachusetts again that the big step was taken, and Esther became Mrs. Henry Klomp. There were five grand and glorious weeks after the wedding, and once again duty whispered. This time it was off to French West Africa.

While in the army, Dr. Klomp worked his way, laboriously, up the ranks from private to captain. While in Africa he was stationed at Dakar, where he wrote a volume of poetry entitled **Dakar Doggerel**. Later he was stationed at the village of Loff, a picturesque spot with natives, thatched huts, flies and mosquitoes.

His poetry managed to earn him the title of "The Bard of Yoff." While he was in Africa, he wrote a poem to his wife once a week.

Dr. Klomp's duties in the army were varied. They covered everything from making a soldier's poster laundry to being a defense counsel in court-martial cases.

After 3 1/2 years of army life, he returned to Michigan, this time English and history at Dearborn high school in Dearborn. There he also coached debate for a year and one-half years. He then went to the University of Michigan as a teaching fellow, where he completed his resident study on his doctorate. He came to Alma College in 1927 as professor of English, later succeeded by Dr. Hamilton as head of the department.

Writing has always been Dr. Klomp's hobby. He began writing poetry when he was in the fifth grade. Since that time he has written three novels and a great deal of poetry, none of which has been published.

Now that he has completed his doctorate, Dr. Klomp hopes to catch up on his reading. He is interested in becoming acquainted with some of the modern poets that he has neglected in recent years, especially T. S. Eliot.

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# Who's Who

IN AMERICAN COLLEGES  
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Stuart Friesema

by Lois Howell

Recently a young man with a camera has been seen on the Alma campus. This young man is Stuart Friesema, who has been turning his time and talents in photography to the service of the **Scotsman**. Stu has been interested in photography for quite some time. He particularly likes to work with color film and has collected some very good pictures.

Perhaps Stu is best known to the students of Alma for his active participation in drama. He has played the lead in three productions so far: "A Man Named Smith," "Death Takes a Holiday," and "The Late George Apley." Last spring he was honored by being named best male actor of the year. All those who saw Stu's performance in "Death" will agree, I'm sure, that the award was well-merited.

What you may not know about Stu is his interest in working with young people. He has worked for several summers as a counselor in youth camps, and has proved very popular with the young people. Stu has devoted much of this time while in college to working with young people's groups, and this interest will probably prove of great value to him in his post-college church vocation.

Stu came to Alma just a few days after graduating from high school in February of 1950. He is majoring in English and minoring in Spanish and biology. Stu has been an honor student each semester of his three and a half years at Alma.

In high school Stu's attention was directed toward sports. He participated and excelled in baseball, football, track and swimming.

Another of Stu's extracurricular activities has been speaking to clubs and church organizations.

# -- G R E E K G A B --

## ZETA SIGMA

What with finals ready to start and all the pains they produce, there isn't too much to report from the red-lighted house. Of course the old standbys are always at work (Dex Fossitt and Bruce DePue). Sometimes they even get time to do their school work.

The television set went on the blink the day after vacation started, but is in working order now. Huget entertained us in its absence.

The annual Zeta-Theta Apple Polishing Tea was held on Sunday, the 18th, and was a grand success.

Congratulations are in order for Bill Smith; he tied the knot over the holidays. Good luck, Smitty!

Big Bob Naru just came in and announced to the boys that he is officially engaged as of Saturday, the 17th. It is this reporter's opinion that Bob is one of the luckiest, deserving hairbrains that he has ever met. The best of luck to you, Bob, and to the future Mrs. Naru—the indescribable Marguerite Phillips.

## DELTA DATA

The week of exams is here and the air around the Delt house is tainted with the aroma of coffee and the odor of midnight oil. There is a mad race for typewriters as everyone is getting term papers underway. There's nothing like a late start to inspire.

Ben Schrader and his wife are now proud parents of an eight pound boy. Congratulations! By the time this hits all the newsstands in town, John Fields and Joan should also be in line for congratulations.

Some of our older Deltas seem to be doing all right by themselves. Frank Pierson and Ron Black have pinned their girls in Wright Hall.

## KAPPA IOTA

The K. I.'s are now in first place in the volley ball tournament, after defeating the frosh squad in a close 29-25 game. It seems that Mary Jane Hart and Ron Black decided that a Delt frat pin would go quite nicely with Mary Jane's sorority pin. Congrats!

I hear that a number of K. I.'s are going into the interior decorating profession.

Perhaps Stu's interest in speaking is an outcropping of his enjoyment of student discussions. Whatever the reason, we can frequently find him in the union involved in conversation—often philosophical. He has been one of the Philosophies, who meet twice a month at Professor Daugherty's home to talk intelligently about questions which are pertinent to college young people.

Alma College can be proud of this senior Detroit. He has made a notable contribution to the campus activities and shows promise of making his mark in the post-college world as well.

The sorority room is going to get a new coat of paint between semesters.

It's being whispered that one K.I. is now signing her demerit cards as "Alice in Wonderland."

Guess which K. I. is learning to play the bagpipes? Yep, it's Cummings. What some kids won't do to attract attention!

Some of the members are getting old and decrepit. How does it feel to be 21, Greta?

## PHI-LIP

Although the winter brings cold weather, the Phi house will be very comfortable. We have purchased and installed a new oil furnace.

We are proud to congratulate Doug Gillesby and Larry Waggoner for being listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The returns from the big vacation are still coming in. Vern has received a bright green letter, Walt a perfumed shade of pink, John his usual thick letters, and Dave has his Detroit reports.

It is the week before finals, and all through the house

Not a creature is playing, not even a mouse.

The books are all open, we have all said a prayer,

We hope that the Profs will treat us with care.

## SIG SEZ

The volley ball team, although not boasting top billing, is plugging along. Guess we'd better really enjoy that trophy this year because, unless something drastic happens, it shan't grace our piano next year.

Plans for the Amo Te to be presented on February 14 are well under way. Gals, it's best you get your formals cleaned; and fellas, save your pennies and keep that good blue suit in press.

Well, I promised that this would be short, and it is.

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# - - THE ALMANIAN SPORTS PAGE

WALT ROMAN, Sports Editor  
HOWARD WILEY, Assistant



Alma's Bud Miller sneaks left-handed push shot past Adrian's tall center, Mr. Brown.

## Hornets Pester Scots at Kalamazoo

The Alma Scot quintet journeyed to Kalamazoo to battle a favored Kalamazoo College team only to bow to the Hornets 77-72 and face a long ride home. The Scots fought the Kazoo five on even terms for the first quarter, but the Hornets pulled into the lead 42-33 at half time. This nine-point lead was never approached by Alma until the final minutes of the game. The third quarter found the Hornets with a commanding lead which the Scots could not overcome. In the last quarter Alma's Cagers began to find the hoop and approached the Kazoo club only to find the clock running out with the score 77-75.

Scrappy freshman guard, George Fox led the Alma five scoring 18 points, with lanky forward John Sawyer and big Bud Buermann, Alma center, following with 16 points. The failure of the Alma defense to halt the fine performances of the Kazoo center Glasser, and diminutive guard Dudley, was the downfall of the hustling Scots. Glasser with 34 points and Dudley with 26 totaled 60 points between the two. Glasser tied a Kazoo school record. Against such uncanny shooting, the Scots, on a foreign floor, could not stop the fired-up Hornets.

Against a much-improved Adrian ball club, in Alma's Memorial gymnasium, the Adrian five eked out a thrilling 67-65 win. The Scots led at the half 38-37 only to be denied victory in a brilliant last quarter effect. George Fox led the Scots with 21 points, while Sawyer and Miller had 13.

Alma	.....21	17	13	14—65
Adrian	.....20	17	23	7—67

The Scots greeted the newly accepted MIAA member Olivet College and promptly blasted the newcomers into submission 82-61. The Olivet quintet had succumbed to a 45-23 margin by half-time. John Sawyer hooped in 17 points, with George Fox slipping in 13.

Alma	.....19	26	19	18—82
Olivet	.....11	12	11	27—61

## Defending Delts Upset in Intramurals

The intramural basketball tournament has the attention of everyone, especially after the upsetting of the defending champions, Delt Dodgers. There are two leagues set up in the program: Maroon League and Cream League. The Maroon League is made up of nine teams, while the Cream League has eight members. A winner will be decided in each league, and a play-off will be arranged.

Glancing over the latest results of the standings of the two leagues we find the Phi Pheiffers and the Zeta Chargers setting the pace in the Maroon League, and the

Upper Peninsula Crew and Married Men Quintet out in front in the Cream League. The Married Men were responsible for the lone defeat of the Delt Dodgers. The first half ended with the Married Men in front 25-23. The second half was dominated by the ultimate winners, led by the play-making of Pete and Martin. The final outcome left the defending champions on the short end of a 39-32 score.

Any student interested in Almanian activity credit for the second semester should see the editor at once. Reporters and typists are needed urgently.

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## Eaton Comments on Two-Platoon System

by Walt Roman

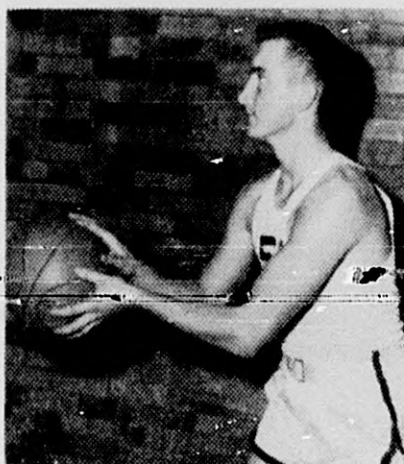
What changes will the new football rule legislated against the two platoon system bring to Alma College? The rule, which limits frequent substitution of the same player in the second and fourth quarters, eliminates the practice of throwing in a complete defensive or offensive team. The NCAA committee which passed this new rule felt that the rule would improve football in the colleges around the nation, especially in small colleges, chiefly because it would supposedly limit the number of athletes who would be able to play for a large college. These athletes would then enroll in small colleges.

There are, however, certain ways in which large colleges will attempt to evade the rule, and one is by having increased personnel to substitute in any one position, which will necessitate squads as large as they have now or larger. In all colleges, the big man will be the man of the hour. All coaches will be looking for a man who will be able to go all the way without tiring or injury.

Coach Lloyd Eaton, Alma athletic director and head football coach, is against the new rule. Eaton says "It will hurt the little guy's chance for playing football; coaches will bypass the fast little man for a huskier man with average speed. The idea behind college football is to allow for more participation, to give more specialists a chance to experience the thrills and benefits which the game may provide. The rule will tend to eliminate more players than it will add. It will make early season practices rugged, with a need for long scrimmages to enable one-way performers to learn both the defensive and offensive maneuvers. The school with the large squad will still be the team to beat."

## Scot Cagers

Second of a Series



George Fox

George Fox, Alma freshman, hails from the small town of Fowler, Michigan. George has five brothers and three sisters. He attended school in a three-room building, and did all of his basketball practicing in an old church converted over to meet the needs of a gymnasium. George was a proud member of the Fowler team of '52, capturing the State "D" championship of Michigan. He was individually honored by being named to the Class "D" all-state team.

George is rather small as basketball players go, tipping the ruler at 5 ft. 10 inches. He more than makes up for his lack of height with hard driving speed and remarkable accuracy on his shots. His favorite is a one hand set shot from out court.

George is a good student, graduating from high school with an over-all "B" average. He would like to major in physical education, and some day be a basketball coach.

George plays guard for Alma and is held responsible for most of the play making in the team offense. He is currently leading the Scots in scoring with a 16 point average. Having already established a reputation among the opposition, he is always guarded very closely. George's all-around basketball ability is proving an asset to Alma's basketball squad.

## Little Scots Win Last Three Contests

The Alma frosh team bounced back from three successive defeats early in the season by winning their last three contests.

The first victory was at the expense of a Hillsdale freshman squad. Alma was well out in front most of the game and won the game by the final score of 56-47. Bill Cray led the Alma team by throwing in 19 points for game scoring honors.

The second victory was over a more experienced independent team, "Philip's Service" of Alma. The game was played on an even basis until the fourth quarter. In the last quarter the frosh poured in 22 points to pull away from the opposition and make the final results 72-63. This game found Mary Raab of Detroit piling up 19 points for Alma with Cray pitching in with 17.

The frosh won their third game within 7 days by out-scoring an independent team from Vestaburg. The Scots were never in serious trouble, and out-played Vestaburg to come out on the right side of a 61-52 score. John Schwagle copped scoring laurels with 18 points to his credit.

The Alma Frosh, coached by Wally Moore, will play their next game at home on January 20.

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