



the almanian

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Number 311

Sophs to Take Tests March 8

Dean Expresses Hope for Competitive Interest

Sophomores will take an all-day battery of tests March 8, it was announced when they met to be briefed following chapel this morning. Tests included are the Cooperative English Tests, the General Culture Tests, and the Contemporary Affairs Test for College Students, and will be administered in Room 100, Administration Building, beginning at 8:00 a.m.

The tests are a cooperative venture among various colleges for the purpose of guiding the students and helping the schools to adjust their teaching methods and course offerings to the growth demands of the students.

Dean William J. McKeefery has announced that the sophomore classes taking the tests in the past two years have shown considerable improvement when their percentile rank was compared with that received when they were freshmen. He also expressed interest in how the performance of this year's class might compare with those of previous years.

All materials will be provided for the test, and sophomores will be excused from all classes to take the tests.

Vets to Sponsor "It" Tomorrow

The Vet's Club, an organization for Veterans on the Alma campus, has a very busy schedule. One of the big events of the future is "It," a social event to be sponsored by the group. "It" was originally scheduled for last year, but the affair has been rescheduled for March 5. The exact nature of "It" is secret; but according to President Dan Leaver all students and faculty should enjoy attending the surprise show.

The recently elected officers of the Club are Dan Leaver, president, Del Hahn, vice-president, and Bob Sloan, secretary-treasurer.

Regular group meetings are held every Wednesday night at 6:15 in the Chapel basement. At present the Vet's Club has about twenty-five members. Membership is open, however to all veterans on campus. The purpose of the organization is to get information of interest to veterans.

Their programs include discussions on items of current interest, such as the Veterans' Bonus Bill. In the near future a representative of Veterans' Administration will speak to the group. Among their activities they sometimes participate in raising colors in Chapel. February 9 the Club held a going-away party for one of their members, Ralph Hackett.

One of the main interests is sports. This year the Vet's Club had one of the leading volleyball teams, being edged out in the home stretch of the tournament. In their first basketball game recently, they were defeated by a score of 29-25 by the RAF. In spring their sports interest turn to softball.

President Dan Leaver extends an invitation to all Veterans to attend these meetings, and to become active in the group.

Phi Phi Alpha Open House Tonight, 8:30



Bradley orators relax after the final contest the night of Feb. 21. They are, left to right, Bob Fritz; Lydia Wu, women's winner; Virginia Adams; Thomas Scholl, men's winner; and Prof. M. Harold Mickle.

Scholl, Wu, Bradley Orators, Enter State Contest at WMC

At the annual Elizabeth Bradley Oratorical Finals which were held last Monday evening, February 21, the following people were winners: in the women's division Lydia Wu won first place and second place went to Virginia Adams. In the men's division Tom Scholl was first

place winner and Bob Fritz, the second place winner.

First place winners, Tom Scholl and Lydia Wu will compete in Bradley State Oratorical Contest which are being held at Western Michigan College. The results of that contest are not available for publication as this paper goes to press.

Miss Wu's topic was entitled "Ambassadors from China." It was an appeal for better international relations. The viewpoint was fresh and new since the subject matter came from Miss Wu's background of experience in the orient.

Mr. Scholl's oration was entitled "Quarter to Twelve." It concerned itself with the United States being a nation of power and our capitalizing on that power. He said that we are more interested in getting as many people to follow our way of thinking by means of brute force rather than by arbitration, and that we are resorting to brute tactics in the same way that Communism is.

Judges for the local contest were Dr. Harold Vanden Bosch, Assistant to the President, Mr. Ronald Black, speech teacher at Ithaca High School, and Mr. Guy Hill, Local Attorney.

First place winners in the contest received \$25 each. Second place winners received \$15. This contest is sponsored annually by Dr. Preston Bradley of the People's Church of Chicago, Illinois.

Harker Serving on Three Committees

Dr. J. Stanley Harker is serving on three state educational committees under Dr. Clair J. Taylor, Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction. Dr. Harker disclosed recently.

The first of these is the Executive Advisory Committee for the White House Conference on Education. This Conference studies each state's educational system, and federal funds are made available for each state to make the study.

Another committee of which Dr. Harker is a member is the Study Committee on Accreditation and Consultant Services for Michigan high schools. This committee studies all levels of education, and American resources and need for education, as a basis for federal aid to education. Dean Wm. J. McKeefery and William Voska are serving on regional sections of this committee.

Dr. Harker also serves on the educational promotional section of the committee for Michigan Week, May 15-22, 1955.

Renew Potter's Chem Research Grant Here

Dr. John Stanley Harker announced today that the Research Corporation of Chicago has renewed the Frederick Gardner Cottrell research grant to Dr. Howard A. Potter, head of the department of chemistry at Alma college.

The Frederick Gardner Cottrell research grant is designed to encourage colleges and universities to inaugurate a program of research in some branch of chemistry. Under the terms of the renewal, the Research Corporation has agreed to provide all scientific supplies and chemicals for the study to be continued on the Alma campus. The grant also includes fellowship fees at the rate of \$150 per man for a minimum of six hours per week for sixteen weeks.

Advanced chemistry students will assist Dr. Potter in the research during the current semester. Ron Baney, Jack Benner, Donelda Hamp and Larry Park have been chosen for this semester's work.

At the conclusion of last year's research, Dr. Potter reported the results of his findings in the American Journal of Chemistry.

Cast Still in Stitches Over Farce, "See How They Run"

One of those rare things in the theater, a farce which remains funny to the cast throughout rehearsals, is "See How They Run" which is in rehearsal in Tyler Auditorium now. "See How They Run" will be presented in Tyler Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, March 16 and 17, at 8:15. Tickets will be available from any member of the Highland Masquers.

Star and Director Amused

To quote Bud Davies: "The cast is having a riot with the show. Not since the Shrew has the cast had so much fun." In fact, rehearsals are often delayed while the characters compose themselves for work again. Mr. William Gregory, director of the show, said: "This is the only farce I have ever worked on that remains funny all through."

Written by English playwright Philip King, the farce has been done in London and is a perennial favorite with summer theaters. Mr. Gregory has done it at Grand Haven where it played to standing room only audiences for a week.

Has English Setting

Terrifically fast moving, with an enormous amount of action, the play takes place in an English vicarage in Merton-cum-Middlewick. It concerns Penelope Toop, an ex-American actress (Edna Williams) who is now married to Lionel Toop, a rather conservative minister (Bob Fritz). Penelope is visited by her old leading man, Clive Winton, played by Bud Davies, who is now in the Army stationed in Britain.

Because Lionel is busy that night when Clive arrives, Clive takes Penelope to the theater, which happens to be out of bounds to Army men so he dresses in one of Lionel's suits. While they are reliving a wrestling scene from one of their shows, Miss Skillon (Sherry Nugent), one of the pillars of the church, enters, mistakes Clive for Lionel, and from there it takes off into all kinds of confusion.

The plot is complicated by the arrival of Mr. Humphries (Pete Hanson) who has come to take the service the next day, the Bishop of Lax, played by Jim Mills, who drops in for a visit, and an escaped Russian spy masquerading as a (continued on page four)

Underwood, Leavy To Discuss Papers At New York Meet

To speak at the 29th Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York City next week are Assistant Professor Sam J. Underwood and Calvin M. Leavy. They are to lead discussion groups at the affair sponsored by Columbia University.

"Advertising: A means of Financing your Paper Successfully" and "Substitutes for Gossip Columns" will be the topics covered by Mr. Underwood in his two sectional meetings. Leavy will speak on "Vitalizing the News Story."

The talks are to last 20-25 minutes, with the remainders of the 50 minute periods to go to discussion of the topics.

Dr. Joseph M. Murphy is director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association which attempts to relay to the several thousand delegates the benefits of many prominent speakers' experiences.

Mr. Underwood and Mr. Leavy will leave from Willow Run Airport next Thursday morning, in order to reach New York in time for the first address. They will stay at the Taft Hotel on 7th Avenue, convention headquarters, departing Sunday afternoon for Alma.

Bennett and Hoag Give Lectures for Biology Club

The Biology Club has been presenting a series of lectures by the students as their term project. At the last meeting Ken Bennett spoke on "Experimenting with Drosophila Nelangaster" (fruit flies.) This project was completed in two months and consisted of working with genetic factors or characteristics of the fruit fly.

Bob Hoag also presented a lecture on measuring iron ions in blood. Each member will present an interesting topic throughout the semester.

Leona Lanshaw Recital Is Sunday, 4:00

On Sunday, March 6, at 4 p.m., the Music Department of Alma College will present Miss Leona Lanshaw, pianist, in her junior recital in the Alma College chapel. She will be assisted by the Women's Chorus singing "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi.

Leona is a native of Alma, and is majoring in piano under Professor Mae Nelson Stewart. She is a member of the Alpha Theta sorority and the Student Chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference. Miss Lanshaw is a member of and accompanist for the Alma College A Cappella Choir.

This recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Music Education.

Program

I	
Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3	Beethoven
Allegro con brio	Miss Lanshaw
II	
Three Intermezzi, Op. 117	Brahms
Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 1	Brahms
	Miss Lanshaw
III	
Stabat Mater	Pergolesi
Soloists:	
Sopranos—	
Marieta Aumaugher	
Marilyn Black	
Janet Chadwick	
Alice Erb	



Miss Leona Lanshaw

IV	
Circus Suite	Turina
Fanfare	
Jugglers	
Equestriennes	
The Trained Dog	
Clowns	
Trapeze Artists	

German Recovery Called Miraculous

Dr. Frank W. Lambasa Speaks to Gesellschaft

by Eugene Pattison

"Germany is outselling the United States in many parts of the world," Dr. Frank Lambasa of the University of Michigan told twenty-five faculty members and members of die lustige Gesellschaft at their public meeting in Van Dusen Lounge last Tuesday night.

Dr. Lambasa's speech was entitled "Germany Today" and reviewed the economic, political, and cultural rehabilitation of Germany since the war. Economically speaking, he said that Germany has made miraculous recovery since 1945.

Following the war, German industry was completely destroyed, he said. There was an attempt on the part of the Allies to "make them peaceful peasants," to make Germany an agricultural country again. It had previously been an industrial nation since the time of Bismarck in 1870.

Had not the socialist government of Great Britain been defeated, this program would have been carried out, said Dr. Lambasa, indicating that Churchill tried to restore Germany to her proper place in Europe.

The economic recovery of West Germany was also complicated by the fact that 11 million of the 48 million population are refugees from East Germany. That, together with the fact that most of Germany's agricultural resources came from the Eastern zone, made it imperative that West Germany produce goods for export, in order to be able to import a food supply.

Following the war, Germany was in a period of inflation. One pack of cigarettes, for instance, cost 150 marks. A 1948 *Währungsreform* or money reform took place, and ten old marks were exchanged for one new one. This was a great loss for many people, Dr. Lambasa said, but they accepted it for the good of their country. The *Währungsreform* put Germany on a solid economic basis, although there was still not much to buy.

By 1950, Germany had completely changed, he said. Stores, schools, and other buildings were going up, until today Germany is better off than any nation in Europe except for the Scandinavian countries, he indicated.

Adenauer Powerful
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is a powerful political figure in Western Germany, he said. The seventy-year-old chancellor, asked by one of his deputies (members

See LAMBASA page 2

Bitter and Sweet

On Social Codes

Two Good Dances:

The dances of the past few weeks have shown that much can be done with the social life of the Alma campus.

These two events are challenges to other groups to see what they can do.

Rushing Ethics:

Now that eleventh hour intrigue is a thing of the past, we recommend that the Interfraternity Council set up a Code of Rushing Ethics.

This code would, of course, not be enforceable. It would, however, be a gauge against which brothers and independent hopefuls could measure their activities.

Parts of such a code might be:

- 1. Refusal to discuss fraternity business with independents except in terms of the general advantages and disadvantages of membership.
2. Refusal to employ independents (or their steadies) to recruit pledges for any particular group.
3. Elimination of offers of house residence or free house rent to any but those who are already members of the fraternity.
4. Avoidance of any "coalition" measures whereby two social organizations attempt to "feed" members into each other's groups.

Opinions on the above suggestions will undoubtedly differ. We speak editorially rather than fraternally in recommending that the IFC consider a code of rushing ethics — which might, incidentally, be included in a rushing handbook.

Etiquette:

Campus etiquette problems drew discussion in a recent meeting of the journalism class (English 24). Some of the student gripes were chow-hall line-cutting, petting in the Tyler lounges (which, if we are not mistaken, are segregated by college rules), and last minute date invitations.

Language Movies and Activities:

We also extend verbal orchids to the two Spanish Clubs on their movie, "Mexican Busride." A fine combination of warmth, pathos, and humor, it was the type of program which we need more often at Alma.

The movie was the second of three foreign language films. Die Lustige Gesellschaft presented theirs in late November. Le Cerele Francais will undoubtedly be presenting theirs soon.

The language clubs are also

Who's Who Among Students

Leone Riggle's Life Hard to Catalog

by Richard E. McMullen

This is a poor time to write an article about Leone Beth Riggle. She lives too active a life. The difficulty her more sedentary biographer met with in arranging an interview was nothing as compared with the difficulty encountered in attempting to wrest from her information concerning her past achievements.

The words that follow are, however, little more than that, an itemizing of awards and offices. I suppose that is sufficient for the purposes of this sketch. In truth, they are merely impressive details of her life.

Leone was born on August 8, 1933, in Alma, Michigan. She recalls little about her early schooling; but, for as long as she can remember, she has been interested in working with others and in drama.

In high school, she was twice president of the Dramatics Club and acted the lead in the Senior play.

As a Senior, Leone was president of Tri-Hi-Y, the school chorus, and the chapel committee. She was class representative on the Student Council.

She was elected Lt.-Governor on the Tri-Hi-Y legislature at Lansing and was also chosen as D.A.R. representative both locally and for the state.

Extracurricular activities were in the church. During high school, she held offices, often presidencies, in both local and district youth groups of the Methodist church.

She was a member of the National Honor Society and graduated second in her class. For academic achievement, she received a Michigan Elks scholarship award and also a National Methodist Scholarship, one of seven awarded.

Leone enrolled at Albion College in the Fall of 1951. She lived in a co-op house, where she acted as Freshman house president and learned how to cook.

She was Freshman representative to the campus Religious Council and Women's Government.



Leone Beth Riggle stands at a blackboard from which she will teach her grade school children.

Leone transferred to Alma College in her Sophomore year. By then, she had decided to teach. One thing that had decided her was her work as playground director in Alma and as counsellor at the Lake Louise summer camp during the previous two years.

Although still interested in social work, with adults, she preferred the comparatively uncomplicated nature and the responsiveness of children.

At Alma, Leone returned to acting. She played the female lead that year in the Highland Masquers' production of The Late George Apley and The Family Portrait. Mr. Gregory scared her to death.

She was impressed with the Sociology Department and its head, Miss Steward, to such an extent that she decided to do her major work in sociology.

As a Junior, Leone worked on the Mexican labor problem here. In this connection, she was one of those who set up a temporary clinic in Alma.

In drama, she appeared in Heaven Can Wait and acted the lead in a one-act play, Fumed Oak.

This year, Leone received a

scholarship from the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She is Senior counsellor for Freshman women.

Throughout college, Leone has been active in the church. Last year she was a counsellor for the youth group at the Methodist Church in St. Louis. She is also Sunday school worship chairman for the youth division of the Methodist church here.

Since she was in high school, Leone has worked summers at the telephone company in Alma, rising from operator to supervisor-trainer. She says working has given her perspective, balance and incentive during college life.

She has few strong dislikes. However, she does admit to an aversion to all cliques and cults. In her leisure time, whenever that may be, she likes to read.

As it is with all of us, outward accomplishments are miniature manifestations of greater accomplishments within. So it is with Leone Riggle. This has been the commendable, but still the cold list of her achievements. Possibly they tell something of why institutions choose her as outstanding, but nothing of why individuals cherish her as a friend.



Klomp Defends Self on "Ambiguity" Charge

To the Editor:

I found out last week that there is some discussion going on on the campus as to what I meant by the last sentence of the review of The Crucible which I wrote last fall. The controversial sentence, as I remember it, read something like this: "The production was characterized by the polish and freedom from amateurish blundering which we have come to associate with Mr. Gregory's plays."

At all events, there are people who say that, at best, the sentence was ambiguous and could have been interpreted in two ways. It has even been suggested that the ambiguity might have been deliberate. These are grave charges. To accuse a teacher of composition of ambiguous writing is

participating on the international night, "An Evening in Europe", which will be held March 25.

Watch the almanian editorial page for some more blurb on the worn-out topic of campus spirit. We expect to present some more analyses of the problem from different angles.

E.H.P.

a serious indictment. I would almost as soon be accused of having insulted Mr. Gregory as of writing an ambiguous sentence; but I think I can clear myself of both charges.

I insist that this sentence did not lend itself to two interpretations; it could be correctly read in only one way. Let me explain. The fact that I placed the article "the" before the word "polish" made it very clear that I expected it to be followed by some modifying phrase or clause. The only possible modifier was the clause "which we have come to associate," etc. Moreover, the fact that I connected "polish" and "freedom" with the co-ordinating conjunction "and" made it very clear that I was placing these two words side by side; hence; whatever modified "polish" would also modify "freedom" and could not possibly modify "amateurish blundering." If I could have a diagram of the sentence published without cost to the almanian, I would supply one; but I hope that this analysis will do. The reader may object that he does not have time to diagram or analyze every sentence he reads in the almanian. That is true; but it is also true that no analysis should be necessary. The careful reader instinctively feels these grammatical relationships as he reads. When he sees "polish" preceded by "the" and co-ordinated with "freedom," he naturally expects a dependent clause which will modify both. He will not be led astray by the insertion of a phrase like "from amateurish blundering." If I had placed "the" be-

fore "amateurish blundering," it would have been a different matter; in that case, I would have written a very nasty sentence; but I did not put it there.

Perhaps I could defend myself to some extent by saying that I wrote this sentence at about 1:30 A.M. and gave it only a hasty proofreading the following morning. But I think I can make a better case for myself by quoting a sentence from Cardinal Newman, one of the great prose stylists of the nineteenth century. The following sentence, which exactly parallels my disputed sentence in structure, occurs in his Idea of a University: "I have then to investigate, in the discourses which follow, those qualities and characteristics of the intellect in which its cultivation issues or rather consists." What does the clause "in which its cultivation issues or rather consists" modify—"qualities and characteristics" or "intellect"? If my sentence was ambiguous, so was Newman's; but Newman allowed his sentence to stand.

I will concede that the writer has a duty to write in such a way that his meaning cannot be mistaken; but he also has the right to expect the reader to begin reading each sentence at the beginning and to read every word in it, noticing grammatical relationships. That is what Cardinal Newman expected, and that is also what I expect.

Cordially yours, Henry Klomp

Lambasa

Continued from page 1

of the legislature) if he expected them to say "Amen" and "Ja" to everything he asked, replied, "Ja" is enough. The Communists would hang him if they came to power, but "with a regret" one of their leaders told him.

The majority of the German people are against rearmament, Dr. Lambasa stated. However, they would fight on the American side in the event of another war.

Cultural Life Rich

Germany has a rich cultural life, he indicated. Each German city had, before the war, at least one theatre and usually an opera house. Within the city there would be an orchestra, and organizations to sponsor amateur activities such as the glee club and amateur theatrical groups.

Germans were so anxious to revive the old cultural life that they rebuilt the theatres before they rebuilt their own homes, he stated.

Literature Treated "Common Guilt" or Denial

The theme of "common guilt" of all Germany found a prominent place in postwar literature, he said. Ernst Wiechert, a novelist who spent two or three years at Buchenwald, wrote Missa sine Nomine. Another novelist wrote Der unausloesliche Siegel, or the indelible seal, which used the figure of a wandering Jew to remind the German people of their sins.

These novels were not, however, popular in Germany. Another, von Zallman's Die Fragebogen or The Questionnaire was an artful treatment of the answers to an Allied questionnaire, given to all Germans suspected of Nazi leanings.

In the book, von Zallman presented a picture of Germany after World War I, showing the rise of Hitler. It also presented a picture of the Allied concentration camp as similar to those of the Germans. The attitude of the book was that the Allies had also done much evil, so why punish the Germans for it?

The book, an exaggerated picture, sold six million copies—a best-seller record in Germany, Dr. Lambasa said. Many critics have attacked the book because of its rationalization of the German position, he said.

Asked about the feeling in Eastern Germany, Dr. Lambasa indicated that living conditions have improved greatly. Still, Russia is disliked, and becomes the butt of many jokes, especially in the Little Theatre groups in Germany.

France Jealous

There is no real tension between Germany and France, he stated. It is more a feeling of jealousy that the Germans have been able to outdo the French ever since the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Speaker is Native

Dr. Lambasa is a native European, having been born in Yugoslavia. He came to America in 1950 and did his college work at the University of Iowa.

Professor Margaret Foley was faculty host and Eugene Pattison was student chairman of the meeting.

Journalists to Publish Next Issue March 18

The March 18 issue of the almanian will be published exclusively by the members of the journalism class (English 24). Deadline for this issue is Tuesday, March 15, at 1:00 p.m. All copy should be turned in to the almanian box in the college library.

the almanian

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Cagers Wind Up Season; Spring Sportsmen Prepare for Events

Hoopmen Successful in Spite of Losses

by Fred Spain

Before we turn our thoughts from basketball to the spring sports let's first go back and review the past season. The Scots came out of their cage wars with nine wins against fourteen defeats, which isn't very impressive on paper, but as far as the coach and the team itself is concerned, the season was a success even though they didn't come out on top in the win column. Giving credit where credit is due, the Scots were an aggressive team when they wanted to be. They fought hard for the games they won and they didn't fight hard enough for some of the games they lost, but when they did lose no one had any reason to be

Adrian's Balance Bad for Scots

Henry Hughes and his league-tying (with Calvin) team mates stormed back in the second half to hand an upset-minded Alma squad an 89-74 licking on February 23. The Scots played their finest ball of the season in the first half as they led 41-40 and held Hughes to five points.

Adrian and Hughes bounced back, however, to outscore Alma 27-9 in the third quarter. Hughes accounted for 13 in the 10 minutes.

Adrian simply possessed too much height and balance. Hughes was ably supported on the boards and Adrian has a very fine guard in Swaish.

Alma's scoring was well-balanced. Carter took honors with 16 points, Ford followed with 12, Miller and Howarth had 10, while Ayling and Lude contributed nine apiece.

Hughes had 21 for Adrian, and Davis added 20.

Hornets Take Revenge, 88-70

Kalamazoo College revenged a previous defeat at the hands of Alma by downing the Scots 88-70 on February 18.

Morrison was the big gun for the Hornets. He hit for 30, which enabled him to pull slightly ahead of Hughes of Adrian for the individual scoring honors for the MIAA.

With the exception of the first few minutes, Kalamazoo led all the way.

George Carter was high man for Alma with 27, while Lude, Miller, and Ford added 16, 14, and 10, respectively.

Finish Season by Beating Hillsdale

The Alma College Cagers finished the season in a victorious fashion by outlasting Hillsdale 66-62 on victorious fashion by outlasting Hillsdale 66-62 on February 25.

The victory brought the Scots to a final record of 9-14 and a league record of 5-9.

The game was close in the opening minutes, the score being tied seven times as in the first quarter.

Alma enjoyed a seven point edge at the half and led by as much as thirteen points into the fourth quarter.

George Carter was high for the third straight game with 20; Howarth followed with 16.

ashamed of them. When the time comes for the final decision as to whether or not a team had a banner season, you must first weigh all the facts concerned.

Coach Stauffer was presented with a skeleton basketball squad from the preceding season. He had only two players left with him from that year's starting five. Naturally, he had to turn to the freshman prospects for the other three men. What he came up with was a little less than sensational.

Howarth, Anderson, Lude, Carter and Ayling were just what the doctor ordered as far as he was concerned. Put them together with veterans like Bud Miller, Jim Ford and Bill McIntosh and it sums up to a winning combination.

However, it takes more than five good ballplayers to win ball games. Those five men must also have experience in playing together as a team and that was what the Scots lacked more than anything else. In gaining that experience they lost ball games but the ones they won were terrific.

On the brighter side of the Scot picture is Ford, who led the team in rebounds and individual scoring. Ford also ranked high in the M.I.A.A. scoring and rebound race. Two of the freshmen, Howarth and Anderson, were also in the league race.

With practically the whole squad returning next year, except for Doyle McIntosh who graduates this spring, you will find a much improved Scot basketball team; a team that will be well balanced and very hard to beat.

Draw your own conclusions about this season, but from this corner the Scots by far didn't have a losing one.

Home Ec Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Home Economics Club held its business meeting Tuesday, February 22, in the Arts Building. A discussion was held on the planning of a booth for International Night.

Isabelle Worth and Joan Bush presented their reports of the Chicago trip when they attended the National Convention for Home Economics. They told how other clubs throughout the nation have their programs. They were similar to the ones here in Alma in the ways and means of money-making projects, demonstrations and such.

The entire membership of Alma's club is going to attend the State Workshop to be held at Grand Rapids, the weekend of April 28-29-30. It is the annual spring workshop. Marilyn Castile has been elected secretary for the ensuing year.

The next meeting, March 8 will be a flower arrangement demonstration given by Townsend Florists of Alma and St. Louis.

Rudesill Captain, Klomp Golf Coach

by Jim Nowka

The 1955 golf season was initiated on Wednesday, February 28, in a meeting held in the chapel. There are only two returning lettermen from last year's championship squad, Bob Rudesill and Doyle McIntosh. Rudesill was elected captain, while the coach was named to be Dr. Klomp.

The golf team will be made up of some of these prospects: Dick Ayling, Howard Anderson, Bob Bierly, Bernie Brisbois, Bob Brown, Bud Miller, Bill O'Leary and Dick Ruddick. It is imperative that some of these men come through with some very much needed support, due to the loss of four of last year's strokers. Those lost were Bud Alore, Bob Knoblauch, Jim Stites and Bob Weaver.

The men of the links had an outstanding season last year. This is a well deserved compliment because the conditions under which many of the matches were held weren't the most favorable. Last year we ended up with a co-championship with Albion, and under the capable leadership of captain Rudesill and McIntosh, this year's results may be surprising to say the least.

Parnassians to Hold Meeting Sunday, 7:00

Parnassians will hold their regular meeting this Sunday night at 7:00 in the Men's Lounge of Tyler.

Plans are being made for the publication of the spring Pine River Anthology, college literary magazine, shortly after Easter. The spring issue will be a combination of the arts on campus, according to Tom Scholl, president.

Sketches, music, poetry, essays, and fiction are requested from students for the magazine.

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Alma Alumnus Killed In Jet Plane

Second Lt. John Anderson, 25, former Alma College football and golf star, died while flying as copilot of a jet plane from Detroit to Alabama, Saturday, February 26.

Anderson's father is James Anderson, former golf professional, who served at Pine Lake Country Club and Edgewood Country Club. The family home is at 789 Southfield, Birmingham.

U of M Host to Church Colleges

The University of Michigan was host to representatives of Michigan church-related colleges at an all-day meeting Tuesday, Feb. 22. Dr. Harker presided at the morning session.

In addition to Dr. Harker, Dean McKeefery, Profs. Parrish, Myhrum, and Dr. Harold Vanden Bosch also attended.

Voska To Attend NCA Meet March 21-25

Bill Voska, assistant director of admissions, will attend the meeting of the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago, March 21-25.

Fine for Cuts

PARKVILLE, MO.—(ACP)—Any student of Park College here who cut his last class, chapel, or work assignment before, or his first one after Christmas vacation was to be dropped from the college. His request for reinstatement may be considered by the Administrative Council, and if approved, will be effective upon payment of a \$5.00 fee.

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Fourteen Phi Pledges to Entertain Guests at Open House Tonight at 8:30

Tonight Phi Phi Alpha proudly presents their pledges and their talents for the entertainment portion of the program at the Phi Open House at 8:30. Ron Lude is in charge of the entertainment while Bill Varney is taking care of the refreshments.

The pledges of Phi Phi Alpha and their fathers are: Dick Ayling, Bill McIntosh; George Carter, Bob Spencer; Damon Colbert, Joe Share; Bob DeYoung, Bob Hoag; Bob Freedman, Joe Hill; Jim Hulen, John Salow; Tom Johnson, Jim Hahn; Ali Khosrowshahi, Fred Wyngarden. Ron Lude's father is Jack Carleton; Dave Nicholas', Homer Smith; Bill O'Leary's, Dick Humphreys; Dick Stevens', Bill Varney; Wally Vance's, Phil Chisholm and Norm Walker's, John Irwin. Pledgemaster Denny Stolz did a fine job of getting the pledges ready to enter into the fraternity.

We congratulate Delta Gamma Tau and Delta Sigma Phi on their fine groups of pledges.

Sports. The Phi Pheiffers lost their first game in three years to the Motor City Hoods. The Phi Zebra's basketball team lost also. In bowling, the Pheiffers took three points from the Athletes and beat the Deltas, while the second team lost four to the Freshmen team.

Attention Wright Hall:

Delt Pledging Shows Unusual Dignity

by Eugene Davis

Swackem 'til they bleed Hollingsworth reigns supreme while old Red Buns (paddle) covers the brunt of the disciplinary action as Delta Gamma Tau (fraternity) welcomes their 24 new pledges. Congratulations "Jumbo" Mayer on his—ah, fine . . . showing. He's the new "Fire Chief". Fire??

In pledge games "Chuck" Hornbroke was champ in the Mexican Road Race. Ed Pitts, a dark horse, last time when he swerved to avoid an obstacle. Ed also appeared in the Tyler Hearth Productions and starred. Outstanding in the 'Foaming Football contest was Dick Harrison. "Ash-Can Art" Dawson held the placements.

Pledge efficiency has been aided greatly by the vitalizing effects of Rudesill-elixir. Deaster was averted when Jack De Cou avoided being hung at the St. Louis Slaughterhouse. The Deltas warmly welcome their new members to the fraternity.

(The above is completely unabridged.—Ed.)

Delt Sigs Announce Sailor's Ball Mar. 12

The Delt Sigs announce their annual "Sailor's" Ball to be held March 12 in Tyler auditorium. The theme for this year is a "Water-front" scene. All you "Barnacle Bills" bring your "Fair Young Maidens." The uniform of the day will be striped T shirts and any other item which gave you a feel of the salt air.

Sigma Phis Work on Spread; Plan Formal

After having the Tri-Sorority Tea, Sigma Phis are working on their spread, which is this Tuesday. They hope everyone has a good time. Plans are beginning to develop for their Spring formal which comes in May.

With Pat Anderson, pledge-mistress, they know pledging will be in good hands.

Congratulations to the Delta Gamma Taus on their new pledges. Also the Delta Sigma Phis and Phi Phi Alphas deserve many, many congratulations, too. They hope the fellows all have a full year.

Kis Plan Spread

The main event of the near future for Kappa Iotas is the Spread which will take place next Thursday night in the sorority room.

Our hearty congratulations to the three fraternities on their new pledges.

Beated best wishes to Mary de Vries and Walt Morton on their recent engagement.

Theta Spread Is Wednesday

Alpha Thetas extend congratulations to the Phi Phi Alpha, Delta Gamma Tau, and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities on their new pledges.

The Theta rushing spreads will take place next Wednesday, March 9. Theta girls are working hard in preparation for it.

Congratulations to Edna Williams on her part in "See How They Run."

Thetas are still in the running as far as basketball is concerned.

Social Calendar

- MARCH
- 4 Vets Club 5:00 p.m., Friday
 - Phi Phi Alpha Open House, 8:30 p.m., Friday
 - 5 Vets Club, "It", chapel basement, Saturday evening
 - 6 Leona Lanshaw, Junior recital, 4:00 p.m., Sunday
 - Westminster Fellowship, 7:00 p.m., Sunday
 - Parnassians 7:00 p.m., Sunday
 - 7 Chapel 11:00 a.m., Monday
 - 8 Alma Women's Club Music Program, chapel 2:00 p.m., Monday
 - Inter-fraternity Council, 9:00 p.m., Monday
 - 8 Sophomore Testing Program .. Tuesday
 - Student Council, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday
 - Chem Club 7:00 p.m., Tuesday
 - Le Cercle Français, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday
 - Home Ec Club 7:00 p.m., Tuesday
 - 9 Salesmanship Class luncheon with speaker Wednesday
 - Administrative Council, 3:00 p.m., Wednesday
 - MENC Meeting, 4:00 p.m., Wednesday
 - Faculty Study Group I, 5:30 p.m., Wednesday
 - ACA 7:00 p.m., Wednesday
 - Faculty Study Group III, 5:30 p.m., Wednesday
 - 11 Chapel, Rev. Joseph Kennedy, 11:00 a.m., Friday
 - Vets Club 5:00 p.m., Friday
 - 12 Delt Sig Dance Saturday
 - 13 Westminster Fellowship, 7:00 p.m., Sunday
 - 14 Chapel 11:00 a.m., Monday
 - 15 Sigma Phi Rush dinner, 6:00 p.m., Tuesday
 - Student Council, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday
 - die Justize Gesellschaft, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday
 - Los Buenos Companeros, 7:00 p.m., Tuesday
 - FTA 7:00 p.m., Tuesday
 - 16 Faculty Meeting, 11:00 a.m., Wednesday
 - College Division Recital, 4:00 p.m., Wednesday
 - Alpha Theta Rush dinner, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday
 - A.C.A. 7:00 p.m., Tuesday
 - "See How They Run", 8:15 p.m., Tuesday
 - 17 Faculty Study Group II, 5:00 p.m., Thursday
 - Kappa Iota rush dinner, 6:00 p.m., Thursday
 - Biology Club 7:00 p.m., Thursday
 - "See How They Run", 8:15 p.m., Thursday
 - 18 Chapel 11:00 a.m., Friday

Announce Campus 'See How They Run' Attitudes Group

Continued from page 1

Columbia, Mo.—(I.P.)—For the first time in its existence, Campus Attitudes Committee of Stephens College will be changed from a closed committee to an open one, with members' names known to the campus. The proposed constitutional revision of the committee passed Legislature, college governing body, at the request of the committee.

Campus Attitudes Committee was begun four years ago as a research organization. It was the belief of the founders that this work could be carried on if members' names were kept secret. In the past few years, however some committee members have decided that their work should be announced to the campus so that student will know the reasons their opinions are being sought. It was not until this year that the majority of the members felt that the committee should be open, and proposed the constitutional changes.

The committee works in conjunction with Rules Research in gathering student opinion. The most recent poll conducted was one concerning student opinion of Bermuda shorts on campus.

minister (Dick Annis). Ida, the almost half-witted, would-be sexy maid played by Edna LaFleur, adds a great deal of comedy to the show. Further confusion is caused by the arrival of the sergeant (Tom Scholl) who attempts to straighten out the mistaken identities of the five ministers.

Sets for this show have been designed and executed by Bob Fritch. At present the main difficulty is finding Anglican clerical costumes for fellows ranging in size from Bud Davies to Jim Mills.

"The trouble with telling a good story is that it reminds the other guy of a dull one."—Sylvia De Mello.

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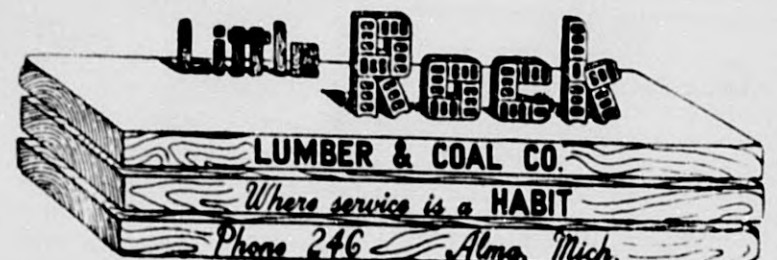
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