

Series Offers American Film Sunday Night

The International Film Series II presents an American film, "Little Fugitive," at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium this Sunday, February 25.

The simple vignette of childhood experience and the wonderful voyage of exploration, the camera in "Little Fugitive" captures the wonder, excitement, the humor and the pathos of the small boy's adventures at Coney Island.

Responsible for this unusual film, which has received much critical acclaim, were three adults and a child. None of them had had any previous experience at movie-making.

Given the Silver Lion Award at the 1954 Venice Festival, this film was written, directed and photographed by Ray Ashley, Morris Engel, and Ruth Orkin; Richie Andrusco plays "Joey."

Tickets for this single film will be available just before 8 for \$0.75.

The next film in the series is the "Gate of Hell," to be shown March 11. Considered one of the best Japanese productions, it is a dramatic treatment of the theme of personal honor based on a twelfth-century legend.

College Choir Sings For 2000

Last Sunday approximately 2,000 people heard the Alma College A Cappella Choir at the morning services of the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak. After the services, the choir members and accompanists were entertained in the homes of church members. The group returned to Alma at 7 Sunday evening.

New members of the A Cappella Choir for semester 152 are as follows: tenors—Bob Van-Every and Tom Bateman; sopranos—Pat Wellard, Elizabeth German, Mary Sue Bowen and Marylou Botimer.

Schreider's Story, Film Well Accepted By Audience

Frank and Helen Schreider presented their film "20,000 Miles South"—the story of their "impossible" trip from northernmost Circle, Alaska, to the world's southernmost town, Ushaaia, in Tierra del Fuego—last Saturday night in Dow Auditorium.

Frank Schreider told of the couple's belated honeymoon jeep trip to South America which ended when the road ended in the jungles. He went on to explain that there are three gaps in the road system of Central America which prevent a trip by land to South America. One, said Schreider, is a stretch of jungle and swamp in southern Mexico, another in the mountainous jungle between Costa Rica and Panama, and the final gap is the jungle between the Panama Canal and Columbia. Although these natural barriers stopped the Schreiders' honeymoon trip, the young adventurers vowed to try again some day.

By 1954, after overhauling and refitting an amphibious jeep, A World War II veteran salvaged from a California junk yard, the Schreiders had a vehicle that they believed could navigate the ocean when the land was impassable. Their objective was to travel the full length of the Western Hemisphere under their own power without resorting to the use of ships.

The Schreiders narrated their film, which apart from giving details of the trip, showed the beautiful scenery of Canada, depicted the colorful customs of the Mexican people, and gave interesting side-trip information about ancient Mexican ruins and cultures, as well as the present-day Incas of South America.

The film and the narrators told of the hazardous trip, of the Schreiders' efforts to drag their vehicle, La Tortuga, (the turtle) through swamps, often at the rate of 25 feet a day. Severe temperatures of 120 degrees in the jungles, as well as stinging ants were other hardships. Helen contracted typhoid in southern Mexico, but the dauntless Schreiders didn't turn back.

After ocean travel in the Pacific and Caribbean, through breakers and reefs, tropical storms and adventures among the San Blas Indians, the Schreiders reached South America. After negotiating the Andes mountains, mountain lakes between Chile and Argentina, and the swamp lands of Patagonia, the Schreiders finally reached and crossed the Straits of Magellan. And, with the aid of workmen on the as-yet-incomplete road to Ushaaia, they made their destination after the year-and-a-half journey.

The Schreiders' story of adventure delighted the capacity crowd which attended the Alma College Lecture-Concert Series sponsored program.

After the program, the Schreiders were honored at a coffee hour in Van Dusen Lounge, at which they told of their more recent trips through India and Indonesia.

Boyd Names 'Ugly American' To Reading List

Dean William Boyd has announced that the second title in the all school reading program is *The Ugly American* by William Lederer and Eugene Burdick. The first title, announced earlier, is *Modern Science and Modern Man* by James B. Conant. These two titles comprise the reading required of all students. The test is scheduled for April 25.

The selection by Conant was chosen because in showing the social and cultural implications of modern science, it transcends the various disciplines. It should be as interesting for the non-science student as the science major.

The Ugly American, a criticism of our foreign policy, has made a tremendous impact on our country. Its title has become a common phrase in our language. It was felt that students should become acquainted with this important work.

Suggestions for the reading program are gathered from many sources and compiled by Boyd. The faculty votes to indicate its preference, and the academic affairs committee makes the decision as to which semester they are to be read. An attempt is made to provide a balance in subject matter and literary form.

Boyd pointed out that the purpose of the reading program is to provide a common intellectual experience for students. The selections should show some relationship between various fields of study and should "help each student achieve a synthesis of his scattered knowledge."

Another avowed purpose is to encourage reading of books besides text books so that a taste and habit for reading can be developed.

All women who are rushing are reminded that they must sign their preference cards in the Dean of Women's office by 5 p.m. today. Bids will be given out in the dorms at 6 tomorrow morning.



Reigning over the Snow Carnival will be Queen Barbara Pope, Jonesville sophomore. Runners-up in the election as pictured were sophomores Penny Quarters, Caro, Sally Stough, Detroit, Barbara Place, Grosse Pointe, and Linda Magness, Detroit.

SC Votes Ring Design Orders Taken March 2

The Student Council voted unanimously at its meeting Tuesday night to adopt an official College Ring.

The school seal and the chapel were chosen as insignias, and the stone color was designated as red.

A representative of the Josten Company will be on campus March 2 in the Tyler Center Activities Office to determine ring sizes and take orders.

Students will be expected to place a deposit of \$10 with their orders. The tentative delivery date for the rings has been set by the company as May 18, due to the amount of time required to "fix the dyes" for coloring the stone.

It has not yet been decided by the Council what students will be eligible to purchase the rings.

Alma Debators Travel To Wayne For Tournament

Today at 5 p.m. the twelve-member Alma debate team will journey to Wayne State University. They will be participating in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Tournament.

The tournament will begin on Saturday. Two rounds of standard debating are scheduled in the morning. In the afternoon one round of debate is to be held, using midwest cross-question technique.

In preparation for this competition the debaters traveled to Michigan State last Saturday for a practice tournament.

Hay Fever To Be Given In The Round

The English department announces Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* as the spring play.

Professor Louis R. Miner, Department of English, hails the

Shots Urged By Health Service As Flu Epidemic Hits Campus

The influenza predicted some months ago by United States health authorities has invaded the Alma Campus. It has not yet reached epidemic proportions, the Health Service reports, but the incidence is rather high.

Students who did not receive their influenza immunizations in the fall are urged to get them now. Ten days to two weeks are

required for immunity to be built up, but health authorities indicate that the duration of the influenza wave warrants such precautions.

A nominal charge of one dollar is made for the cost of the vaccine. Immunization is available at the Health Service between 2:30 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Snow's Here! Fun Begins Tomorrow A.M. - Sculptures

Hockey, Crowning, Snowballs, To Be Followed by Dance

Alma College's fourth annual Winter Snow Carnival will be off to a grand start tomorrow morning with no lack of snow.

The festivities start off with the building of snow statues to take place from 8 to 12 noon. The statues will be constructed that morning around the theme of "Disneyland," according to Bob Matteson, Ogden, Utah, senior, vice-president of Tyler Board and Chairman of the Snow Carnival.

Alpha Psi Omega Reading For Drama Workshop

A Drama Workshop will be presented March 10 by Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Drama Society.

The aim of this workshop is to interpret brief scenes from a variety of historically important plays.

Scenes from the following plays will be presented: *Agamemnon*, Greek drama, *Everyman*, Medieval morality play, *School for Scandal*, a Restoration comedy, *Miller's Death of a Salesman* and an experimental piece by Ionesco as representative of modern drama.

Producing, directing, and acting will be done entirely by student members of the society.

Directors for the above mentioned plays will be Douglas Brown, Detroit sophomore; Judith McGregor, Redford senior; Nancy Raymond, Pontiac junior; Margaret Schreiber, Farmington senior; and Harold Waller, Alma senior.

Pioneer Coeds Welcome Guests

Pioneer Hall will hold its first open house of the year this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4:30. Refreshments will be served in the lounge and rooms will be open to visitors. All students are cordially invited.

Various artworks by students will be displayed in the dorm.

Pioneer Hall is an honor dorm housing twenty-six. It has no house mother.

The judging of the statues will take place from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Judges for the contest will be Miss Maxine Hayden; Mr. Charles House; R. T. Knapp, president of the freshman class; and Harold Cook, president of the Student Council.

At 1 p.m. a student-faculty hockey game will be held behind the stadium with the crowning of Snow Queen Barbara Pope, sophomore from Jonesville, scheduled for half-time.

An all-campus snowball fight will be held at 3 in the afternoon and a social hour will be held in Tyler Lounge between 2:30 and 4. Coffee and hot chocolate will be served.

The day will be brought to a gay conclusion by a dance in Tyler Auditorium sponsored by the Alpha Theta sorority. Its theme is "Toyland." The dance will start at 10 p.m., following a movie that will be shown in Dow Auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Dress is casual and admission is 25 cents per person.

Variety Show Tonight in Tyler

A pre-Snow Carnival variety show will be held tonight at 8 in Tyler Auditorium.

Music will be provided by Don Metcalf and the Highlanders, who are R. T. Knapp, Don Metcalf, Jack McCormick, and Dave McFarlane.

Other acts will be provided by Dave "Crash" Lyon, Sherrie Mathews, Henry Smith, Marge Ferguson, Dave Hintz, and Phil Holland.

Admission is 25 cents.

52 Pledge Fraternities; Delt Sigs Gain Most - 23

Fifty-two members of the spring rush class have now become pledges. The Delt Sigs gained the most with a pledge class of twenty-three. Tekes gained twenty pledges and the Sig Taus have a pledge class of nine members.

President of the Delt Sig pledge class is Dick Hastings. Treasurer is Richard Godfrey.

Members of the class are Jim Alsip, Richard Cook, Curtis Estes, Lawrence Fiedler, Woodie Gibson, Dave Gierhart, John Goldner, Ronald Griffith, William Haas, Bill Johns, Lenard Kilby, Jim Martz, Michael Maser, Bill Pendell, Bill Peterson, Michael Reed, Paul Salazar, Kurt Schultz, David Thompson, and Mike Traeger.

Teke pledges will be led both alphabetically and officially by President Tom Auer. Vice presidents are Jerry Smith and Corky Hale. Tom Bailey is secretary-treasurer and John Rupke sergeant-at-arms. Other future

pledges include: Paul Bergman, Chuck Bethea, Mike Bowers, Gary Eiler, Jerry Fogt, Don Fullenwieder, Bill Gelston, Dale Hart, Ted Millman, Rick Munger, John Munsel, George Pope, Jim Ralston, Bernie Spalding, and Eric Swanson.



Improvising a little jazz at the Sig Tau smoker are, left to right, Dave McFarlane, Don Metcalf, Phil Holland, Bill O'Keefe, and John Kapp. Informed sources say that smokers being what they are, they had to improvise because they couldn't see the music.

The Sig Tau pledge class has named John Tolbert president, David Chung vice president, and Lloyd Hamric treasurer. Other members of their "small but close class" include: Richard Albee, George Beaumont, Tim Hushen, Jack Reid, James Ross, and Henk VanLunenburg.

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ALMA COLLEGE ALMA, MICH.

We Thought We'd Ask

by Jill Marce and Linda Lieber In view of the many complaints that have been voiced by the students in regard to chapel, we of the almanian decided to go out and ask students how they felt about the chapel requirement. The question which was asked was, "Do you think that chapel should be required?"

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Letters To The Editor

If you wish to write a letter and remain anonymous, the ALMANIAN will honor this desire. But policy dictates that the author of any published letter must be known to at least the editor of the paper.

Dear Almanian, I would like to comment on the monotony of one of your columns, Grab Your Coat and Run. After reading your paper for several weeks now, I find in this column little variance, truth, worth, or need. This column unfailingly and unfortunately, unceasingly, deals with the baseness of the human female. I assume that for a writer to turn out this sort of writing week after tortured week, he must have a wealth of previous experience to draw upon. I sincerely doubt, by very virtue of the writer's age, whether he has even had the time for, much less actually experienced, such encounters. And even if he has and is trying to warn others, it is hardly justification for what amounts to a banal, trying restatement. Repetitious structure is essential to a fugue but hardly to a newspaper column, which in this case would be more aptly titled Variations on a Theme—and a boring one at that.

Mr. Allen: I am flattered that you not only read my column weekly, but have considered it important enough to spend time and effort composing a letter on the subject to the almanian.

However I seem to have detected a note of displeasure on your part stemming from my column. Perhaps I offend those staunch defenders of womanhood at Alma College when I choose to frankly discuss the contemporary female, but should I shy away because of controversy, Never!!!!

First, I wish to make plain that I have commented on a wide variety of aspects concerning my topic of the male-female relationship, such as "The Bachelors' Good Life," "The Woman's 'No'", "The Natural Superiority of Women", "A Woman's Glances Betray Her Heart", and currently "The 'Nice Girl' ". Perhaps, unknown to you, the subject is a vastly engrossing topic and is not as narrow as your previous experience might indicate.

As to your expression that I must spend week after "torturous" week writing my essays, I can readily imagine your discomfort when I disclose the trade secrets of the American female. In contrast to my articles, your brave-hearted "devil-may-care" decree summarizing your views on women, "Women are fine in their place . . ." is certainly novel and most admirable. May I also compliment you on your sound exposition that women should not marry peoples' sisters, this in itself indicates a vast background and with little doubt establishes you as an authority on the subject.

Your letter has prompted a question on my part. "Could there possibly be any men on the Alma College campus who feel obligated to repudiate my articles in their entirety because they fear retaliation of the coeds and dateless weekends?"

I eagerly await further correspondence.

Best Wishes Brian A. Hampton

The following are some of the opinions that we received: It should be required but the old cut system should be brought back. Also, seniors should not be required to go. A varied chapel program might be more conducive to a better attitude towards chapel. A shorter chapel—say 20 minutes—would be nicer.

The Wise Prophet's Helper

Yes, I think chapel should be required if it is conducted like a worship service should be conducted. Most students don't attend church and I feel that this is a good opportunity to attend.

Curtis Estes, Ann Arbor freshman

There being 168 hours in a week, it's too bad the people on the Alma College campus can't devote one hour on Monday or Friday plus those two on Sunday to Christ. We have, so they say, grown up when we reach the college campus, but have we? I believe chapel should be required for this reason.

Name Withheld

I strongly believe chapel should definitely be required for all students. I feel religion plays a part of a well-rounded education, especially at a small Christian college.

Bob Cleveland "65"

We, as students, have come to Alma College with the understanding that chapel was required—we knew it—so why complain for one hour.

Name Withheld

Yes, I think that chapel should be required. Although this is supposedly a Christian college, if chapel wasn't compulsory there would be too many students who wouldn't attend, outside things would come first; I do feel, however, that the cut system should be revised.

A Sophomore

I think that chapel should continue to be required and that we as so-called young adults should review our adultlike (?) conduct in chapel.

Another Sophomore

Frankly, it makes little difference to me whether or not chapel attendance should continue to be required. However, I do think it would help to have a change of speakers occasionally (no personal offense meant). This would simply offer new atmosphere—possibly generating a rise of interest for all concerned.

Name Withheld

No, because it defeats the purpose of chapel. You go to chapel with the wrong attitude to start with. If it was not required, how many students would attend? Maybe an unrequired church service on Sunday morning would be better.

Jack Reid, Detroit, "63"

When I look around the chapel on Friday morning I see many people sleeping, studying, and doing various other things. If this is the attitude students have toward chapel, I cannot say that chapel seems its intended purpose. Perhaps as an alternative to required attendance we could have an optional service or a service on Sunday morning.

Wayne Smith—senior

ulation, 70 percent of the gross product, and 60 percent of the total trade. Upon signing the treaty, each nation agreed to reduce its tariff barriers a minimum of 8 percent a year for twelve years. However, reductions have already been made by as much as 27 percent on some articles.

With such complete agreement the member nations will be able to present a united economic front—working with, rather than against, one another

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Glenn leaves us almost breathless, wordless. The amount of intelligence, planning, cooperation, dollars, hours, etc., gone into its preparation are astounding, unbelievable. Man on the frontier of new worlds in the universe, we salute you!

crystalline flakes. Where is it? In boots, down necks, on trees, buildings, and walks, and generally piled all over campus.

What to do with it? You decide. (But we'll give you one hint; Snow Carnival's tomorrow.)

As seen in the story on page 1, the two books for this semester's reading program have been chosen and made available to students for purchase. It is just as easy to read them soon as to wait until the week or day before the test.

Perhaps we should see what benefits will accrue if we approach this program as it was intended to be approached. The results may be surprising—and well worth the effort.

sorry that you must depend on dining hall announcements and rumor for actual last-minute information on the campus movies (and we realize that this must be especially difficult for those of you who are not living on campus).

But we can only print the official calendar given us on Tuesday and hope that no last-minute changes are made without warning before our last almanian proofreading on Thursday.

We're sorry that due to no fault of our own, one may say, "I think the headwaiter said 8 p.m. Sunday, but I'm not sure," instead of "The almanian says 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and it's always right."

we have something to work on."

Why was the response so poor? We strongly suspect that the majority of students who failed to return their sheets are victims of a common Alma disease, "Don't-give-a-damn-itis." They just didn't care and because they didn't care, they robbed the campus of a valuable tool in improving its life. The only area of campus life free from this disease is the area of complaining. Everyone will complain; no one will do anything. If students had been really concerned about campus life, this survey would not have been a failure. Unless students become really concerned, every attempt to improve this campus will be a failure.

the intestinal tract.

The visit also included a tour of laboratory and examination room facilities.

Sylvia Stevens will lead a discussion concerning the Christian's stand toward race relations at the meeting of Wesley Fellowship Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Methodist Church basement. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Dr. Howard Potter and Mr. Ronald Kapp attended the dedication of the new science building at Michigan State University, Oakland, on February 10. In use for the first time this semester, the building can handle 5,000 students.

Another feature of the trip was a symposium on "Science Teaching in College," utilizing various speakers.

Spanish Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Van Dusen Lounge. There will be a Programa de Variedades with skits, singing and a Spanish speaker who will talk on a topic of general interest.

All Spanish students are also invited to attend the Spanish conversation hour each Thursday afternoon from 4 to 4:30 in the TV room of Tyler Center.

4-3-2-1-0!

A man in space! A successful experiment, the making of history.

Reactions are many to this most exciting event of the week. Having numerous effects, making numerous impressions, answering numerous questions and asking even more, leading to numerous new achievements, the experience of Astronaut

That White Stuff

In German it's *schnee*, in French, *niege*. It's similar to the Greek *schnee*, and there's the Russian *snieg* and Latin *nix, nivis*. What is it? Snow—those particles of water vapor which, when frozen in the upper air, fall to earth as soft, white,

Start Now

The all-school reading program was started three years ago with the purpose of giving all students and faculty on campus at least one common learning experience. It was hoped that if the books were read near the beginning of the semester, they could be referred to in lectures, convocations, and discussions with the assurance that all would be working with a common knowledge. This could be very valuable to all concerned.

It's Official?

"Would you like to go to the movie tonight in Dow, Mary?"

"I'd love to, but there isn't one, John."

"Have those culprits been smoking again so that we have to be punished for their irresponsibility?"

"No, they re-scheduled the movie for yesterday afternoon instead of tonight as the Auditorium is in use."

The names have been changed to protect the innocent, but the situation hasn't.

The almanian is sorry that its official calendar of events is sometimes not officially correct. We're

Where Did The Time Go?

Last December the Student Council, the Academic Affairs Committee, and the Personnel Department took a survey on how an Alma student spends his time. At least they tried to take this survey. A scanty sixty per cent of the students selected returned their time sheets, making the survey almost completely useless.

This study could have been of great importance. Announcing the survey, Dr. Kent Hawley stated, "For those who have expressed concern over the social life at Alma, this is the chance to do something about it. We can't take just the rumors and gripes. We have to find out what really is the case. If we find out the case, then

Around The Campus

Dr. Edwin W. Abrahamson, Associate Professor of Physical Chemistry at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, spoke at a combined meeting of the Alma College Biology, Chemistry, Psychology and Physics Clubs, Thursday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dow Auditorium of the Dow Science Building. His subject was "The Chemistry of Vision."

Dr. Abrahamson is a graduate of Columbia University and holds the Ph.D. degree from Syracuse University. During World War II he was a research chemist on the Manhattan Project. He taught at Colgate University and Syracuse before joining the staff at Case Institute. Dr. Abrahamson's research interests are in the areas of spectroscopy and photochemistry.

Twelve members of Tri Beta visited Gratiot Community Hospital Thursday, February 15. Dr. Harry Wallman, radiologist, lectured on medical uses of radiology. Demonstrating its function, he showed x-rays of various fractures and diseases of

Seeing You Ask Me

Everybody joined a fraternity; my roommate didn't even make GDI.

The family who lives next door to me at home is so class conscious that they spell their dog's name "Phydeaux."

After three weeks most of the new students must know why Dr. Kimball never took them into the library.

I don't know if this speed reading is such a good thing. Anyone who reads Tropic of Cancer in one hour is really going to be worn out.

A fraternity is a funny animal. It can put its arms around your shoulders and its hands in your billfold at the same time.

Almost every woman student on campus is petitioning to have the stone in the new Alma College ring changed to a diamond.

I was interviewed to get into college, but these high schools sending representatives here are ridiculous.

If this page is numbered 1, 2, 3, or 4, you have just won chapel cuts for two. You can pick up your gift certificate in Dean Boyd's office.

Who is this man Ginsberg who is requesting that Robert Frost be taken out of the Western Civilization course?

After reading Joseph Conrad, I've found out that the biggest wind blows around the mast-head.

Did you ever stop to think that sarcasm is the sour cream of wit?

Brian: I don't have a coat.

Grab your coat and run . . .

Of all the women a man can encounter, the "nice girl" is the most underhanded, the most deceitful, and with little doubt the most dangerous.

The fearless male adventurer is ingeniously exploiting the affections of numerous females in rapid succession, leaving broken hearts behind like discarded cracker jack boxes minus the precious charm, and then Blamm—she's there and he's as good as dead.

The label "nice girl" is disastrously misleading. She isn't really nice at all; the male just thinks so. She's subtle, confident, and as deady as an agitated grizzly bear. A smile, a hello, and the most carefully laid plans of the stout-hearted male are lost, shattered forever. She just doesn't fight fairly, in fact she doesn't seem to fight at all. She just wins. Negotiations between this creature and the typical male take the air of another Munich Conference; she frets and, like a dope, he concedes.

To the average male all other females are similar to another one-hour subject, just another course to study at leisure, but not this one. The economist's theory of Diminishing Marginal Utility is shot full of little holes in this case. One kiss is too many and one hundred not enough. The man is chained to the thought of her throughout the entire day and even at night in his dreams when he needs a peaceful rest. Like a clod he starts remembering holidays and birthdays so that he can spend the money he doesn't have in exchange for something he cannot get. In short, the "foot-loose-and-fancy-free" male has been transformed into a sentimental jerk.

One of the surest signs that a man has tangled with a "nice girl" is his tendency to put her on a pedestal. The hook-nosed, See GYCAR, page 3

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 23- Friday	<.30 p.m. Film "Madame Bovary" 8:00 p.m. Tyler Variety Show	Dow Auditorium Tyler Auditorium
February 24- Saturday	SNOW CARNIVAL 8:00-12:00 a.m. Building of Snow Sculptures 12:00-1:00 p.m. Judging 1:00 p.m. Student-Faculty Event (Hockey) Crowning of Queen at half-time 2.30-4:00 p.m. Coffee and Cocoa Served in Tyler Center 3:00 p.m. Snowball Fight <.30 p.m. Film "Madame Bovary" 8:00 p.m. Basketball- Hope College 10:00 p.m. Alpha Theta Dime Dance	Dow Auditorium Phillips Gymnasium Tyler Auditorium
February 25- Sunday	2:00-4:30 p.m. Pioneer Hall Open House 8:00 p.m. International Film Series- "The Little Fugitive"	Pioneer Hall Dow Auditorium
February 28- Wednesday	Basketball at Kalamazoo College	
March 2- Friday	7:30 p.m. Film "Intruder in the Dust" 8:00 p.m. Alpha Theta Fashion Show 9:00 p.m. Mitchell Hall Party	Dow Auditorium Tyler Auditorium Mitchell Hall Recreation Room
March 3- Saturday	7:30 p.m. Film "Intruder in the Dust" 9:00 p.m. Helen Newberry Hall Open House	Dow Auditorium Helen Newberry Hall

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Miss Joanne Williams. National Recruiter for Y W C A will be on campus to interview any women students interested in careers in Y.W.-C.A. on Thursday, March 1. Please make interview appointments through the Placement Office in Old Main.

Ross Laboratories of Columbus, Ohio, will have a representative on campus on Thursday, March 8, to interview senior men interested in careers in sales.

General Telephone Company will have a representative on campus Friday, March 9, to interview senior men for positions in accounting.

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified:

Flint Public Schools, Monday, Feb. 26; Laktview Public Schools, St. Clair Shores, Tuesday, Feb. 27; Albion Public Schools, Wednesday, Feb. 28; Midland Public Schools and Lansing Public Schools, Friday, March 2; Lamphere Schools, Madison Heights, Tuesday, March 6; Detroit Public Schools, and Grandville Public Schools, Wednesday, March 7; and Garden City Public Schools, Friday, March 9.

Biology Dept. Wins Grant To Finance Student Research

The biology department of Alma College has received a grant of \$6,965 from the Undergraduate Science Education Program of the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The objective of the NSF grant is to offer research and independent study experience to superior undergraduate students. Dr. Arlan Edgar is the director of this particular research program, along with Mr. Ronald Kapp. Three students- Sue Williams, Don Oltz, and Jim King- will work under the direction of Kapp. Frances Hennic, Jim Salbenblatt, and Bob Henscl will work under Edgar.

The project will run for 10 weeks this summer.

Should LAFTA reach its potential, the Alliance for Progress will provide an added boost to the economic bases of the Latin American nations. With a strong economic base and a stable leadership, the countries of Latin America will be able to take a mature position with the other nations of the world.

The money is used to pay for the students' wages, for expendable supplies, for partial faculty pay, for field expenses, and for permanent laboratory equipment.

A smaller amount will be used for research during the year, utilizing two students to each faculty director.

That part of the budget which was allotted to the College for overhead expenses is being passed on to the student, according to Edgar, in an effort to encourage them in a project of this kind. This amounts to \$100 extra for each student.

Edgar will be working in zoology in invertebrate study. Kapp will be working on pollen analysis.

Two other grants have been awarded to the department in recent years. In 1959-1960, the American Association for the Advancement of Science granted money for the study of the uptake and transfer of radioactive isotopes in plants and animals.

Dr. Lester Eyer applied for and received a grant in 1960 from the Atomic Energy Commission for purchasing equipment for instruction and research using radioactive materials.

At this point, with the wild desperation of a castaway ready to drink sea-water, a monstrous thought seizes him, "Maybe it would help my position if I ask her to marry me." One calamitous step after another, the unknowing male has been dragged into the baited trap of the scheming underhanded "nice girl." Alas . . . now the male's coat is no where to be found and what's worse he couldn't care less!!!

GYCAR

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scatter-brained girl who beats her little brother suddenly becomes the most beautiful, intelligent, tender-hearted girl in the world. We stands frozen in glassy-eyed wonder as he surveys his creation, little aware of the gross hoax played upon his defenseless affections by the coniving female.

as a single force. In addition to the rewards that such an organization can create for itself: it will also prove that the Latin American nations are willing to engage in some sort of self-help program. A self-help program is a prerequisite stipulated by President Kennedy in his Alliance for Progress proposal.

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President Kennedy in his Alliance for Progress proposal.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

February 20, 1961
The meeting was called to order by the Vice-President Tony Taylor. The invocation was given. The roll was called and the minutes were read and approved. The Treasurer reported a balance of \$513.44.

Gloria McIntyre reported from the International Student Affairs Committee that our delegates will not be sent to the Mock U. N. Conference due to the lack of funds.

Stu Strait and Larry Woodcox were appointed to look into the matter of college student's obtaining discount cards for the Strand Theater downtown.

After discussion led by Stu Strait, the question of an Ann College ring was resolved. It was moved and seconded that the Chapel be the insignia on one side of the ring. The motion carried. It was moved, seconded and passed that the stone should be red. The motion was made and seconded that the proposed ring be accepted and made official by Council. An amendment was made to the motion to make the motion a unanimous one. Both the amendment and the motion were carried.

Council was adjourned.
Respectfully Submitted,
Jeane Cook
Recording Secretary

No Bats In The Belfry, But A Bat In Basement

You've heard about bats in the belfry, but what of the bat in the basement of Pioneer Hall? It <the bat> was discovered late Wednesday evening before-last by two fearless coeds, residents of the dorm. As they were leaving the TV room in the basement, one coed though she saw a rat. While peeking around the corner at the "rat", the "rag" at her feet suddenly came to life, squeaked, and began hopping about. This is when the bat was discovered.

Being of the bold, brave type, one coed courageously dumped a wash tray over the intruder and shoved the bundle into the laundry room.

The talc, unfortunately, docs not end here. Upon returning to their rooms, the two shared the discovery and capture with other residents. All had to come, look and scream. This woke the RA from a sound sleep and she charged down to see what was up.

Explanation and the decision to take care of it in the morning ended the flurry of excitement.

Where did the bat come from? No one is even venturing a guess. Where did it go? That's easy: Dr. Lester Eyer sent someone over to get the bat the next morning.

And the heroine of this tale, who so boldly captured the bat? Well, she wishes to remain anonymous.

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Our Men Foul Out To Help Calvin Soundly Down Alma

The Knights of Calvin went on a scoring rampage against the Scots last Friday night, and poured in 100 points in defeating the Scots, 100-70.

Four Calvin players hit double figures, led by Carl DeKuiper with 19 points. Other double figures scorers were Rich Rusthoven with 17, Hank DeMots with 16, and Jim Van Eerden with 11.

The Scots tried to stay with the red-hot Knights in the first quarter, but a late period surge carried the Knights to a controlling 31-21 lead. Calvin continued to pour it on with 22 points in the second quarter for a 53-halftime lead.

At the end of three periods, the score standing at 77-51 in favor of Calvin. Coach Barry Steen pulled his regulars, and substituted a few second-string men. A minute later, however, all of his regulars were back in the game, trying to run the score up against the hapless Scots.

This was accomplished easily when four of Alma's five starters fouled out of the game, and the fifth man, John LaRue, had

four fouls. This forced Coach Hintz to dip to his inexperienced bench for help, and although the reserves put up a game fight, they were no match for the more experienced Knights.

Bud Acton led Alma's scorers by pouring in 23 points, and hauling down 11 rebounds. Acton was followed by Don Philippi with 12 and John LaRue with 11 points for the Scots.

Northern Cats Win, 89-62; Acton Shines

Last Monday night the Alma Scots bowed to the Northern Michigan University Cats, 89-62. This was the second time this year that the Scots have been defeated by Northern.

Once again freshman Bud Acton swept the boards and poured in the greatest number of points for Alma. The freshman from Troy picked off 18 rebounds and chipped in 22 points in leading Alma's cause.

Bob Armstead and Duane Soine led the Northern team to victory. Armstead and Soine had 24 and 22 points, respectively.

Bill Pendell had 13 points for Alma, the only other man to hit double figures for the Scots.

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Women Play Intercollegiate Ball As Result Of Letter From Calvin

Because of a letter, a team was gained. They may be paraphrasing a familiar quotation, but it very aptly describes how Alma College gained a women's basketball team.

This fall a letter from Calvin College came to Alma College addressed to Miss Barbara Southward, physical education department, asking whether or not we would be willing to play their women's basketball team. Miss Southward answered this letter in the affirmative and then wrote to other MIAA colleges asking if they would schedule games with Alma, according to Marcia McWethy, the team's captain.

With favorable replies from the various colleges, tryouts for team members for our own women's basketball team were held and members were chosen.

Under the able coaching of Miss Southward and Miss Maxine Hayden, we soon had a team.

The members of this new addition to Alma's athletic department include Kathy Anderson, Muskegon freshman; Phyllis Burdick, Allegan sophomore; Karen Larson, Southfield senior; Andrea Lucy, Flint freshman; Marcia McWethy, the team's captain and a senior from Grand Rapids; Carol Saul, Drayton Plains sophomore; Cornelia Schorr, Detroit freshman; and Diana Vezmar, Detroit junior.

So far this season our team has played four games. Their opponents have been Calvin College, Hope College, Michigan State University (Miss Southward was responsible for scheduling this game), and Kalamazoo College.

The team's plans for the next season are still uncertain, but they have done a good job this season, considering that they started a team from scratch.

TEKE'S, Delt Sigs Leading In Intramural Bowling

Alma College's intramural program took one more step forward as the bowling season opened Tuesday, February 13.

High game of the afternoon went to Jon Straight with 202. High team series went to the Alley Cats with 852.

The bowling league is established at Riviera Lanes in St. Louis, and the egglers bowl every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon swept four points from the Strikers this week in bowling to move into a tie for first place with Delta Sigma Phi.

The Delt Sigs first team took three points from the Delt Sig second team, bouncing them out of first place.

Sigma Tau Gamma swept four from the Alley Cats, vaulting into a second-place tie with the Delt Sig second team.

The two-week standings look like this:

Delt Sig No. 1	6
Tau Kappa Epsilon	6
Delt Sig No. 2	5
Sigma Tau Gamma	5
Alley Cats	2
Strikers	0

Two More Games Remain For Scots

Kazoo Game Is Last of Season; Back The Scots!

Alma's Scots travel to Kalamazoo College next Wednesday to conclude play for the 1961-62 basketball season.

The Scots currently hold a 2-7 league record, and are in sixth place in the seven team race. The last two games will be two of the roughest games Alma has played this year. Both Hope and Kalamazoo are in the thick of a championship race, and they will be tough opponents to beat.

In the previous meeting between the Hornets from Kalamazoo and Alma, the Hornets triumphed, 96-57.

The Hornets are led by Gordon Rodwan and Jon Lindenberg, who had 22 and 14 points respectively in the last outing between these two teams.

Western Civilization 101

2/26/62—"Bases for Reliable Knowledge: Criteria for Truth"—Wesley Dykstra.

2/27/62—"A Unified World-View: The Thomistic Synthesis"—Charles Ping.

2/28/62—"A Unified World-View: The Thomistic Synthesis"—Charles Ping.

2/30/62—"The Theology of St. Thomas Aquinas"—Charles Ping.

Western Civilization 202

2/26/62—"World War I and the Peace Settlements"—William Armstrong.

2/27/62—"After the War"—Robert Wegner.

2/28/62—"After the War"—Robert Wegner.

2/30/62—"Psychology"—Henry Klugh.

Hope's Dutchmen Invade Here Sat.

The Flying Dutchmen of Hope College invade the Scotsmen's home court tomorrow night for the last home basketball game of the season. The Scots will finish the season on Wednesday, against Kalamazoo College.

The last meeting with Hope ended up with the Flying Dutchmen on top, 75-54. Hope is leading the MIAA with a record of 7-2, ahead of Calvin, Kalamazoo, and Albion, all tied for second with 6-2 records.

The Dutchmen are led by high-scoring forward Jim Vanderhill. Although handicapped by being able to see with only one eye, Vanderhill is deadly from anywhere on the court, and shoots with spectacular ease. He poured in 27 points against the Scots earlier this year, and only an early retirement from the game kept him from breaking the 30 mark.

The game will start at 8 p.m. in Phillips Gymnasium.

Women To Form Tennis Team

Tryouts for those women interested in being on the women's tennis team will be held in the gym next Tuesday night from 6 to 7, according to Miss Barbara Southward of the physical education department.

Tennis practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6, starting this Tuesday evening.

All women are urged by Miss Southward to sign up for bowling and badminton intramural teams in the various women's dorms by this Saturday at the latest.



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