



An unsteady crown for a steadfast queen. Snow Queen Barbara Pope received her crown from Tyler Board president, Wayne Smith last Saturday in the sunshine of Snow Carnival day. Looking on are other court members, Sally Stough, Barb Place, and Penny Quarters.

## Liberal Education Is Topic Of Convocation Speaker

Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, Director of Michigan State University's Honors College, will speak at an Alma College Convocation in Dunning Memorial Chapel on Wednesday at 10 a.m. His subject will be "A Definition of a Liberal Education."

Dr. Idzerda received the B. S. degree at the University of Notre Dame in 1946, and the B. A. degree at Baldwin-Wallace College in 1947. He received the M.A. and the Ph.D. degrees at Western Reserve University in 1951. He joined the M.S.U. staff in 1952 as Assistant Professor of Humanities.

He is also a member of the Committee on Teaching of the American Historical Association, a trustee of the American Society for Aesthetics and Art Criticism, and a Regional

Associate of the American Council of Learned Societies. His published work includes articles in the fields of French history, American literature, and theoretical studies concerning general education and the education of the gifted.

Attendance at the convocation is optional for seniors.

Idzerda will also speak Wednesday to the senior studies class.

## 24 YR Delegates Go To Convention

Twenty-four delegates from Alma attended last weekend the annual convention, held at Port Huron, of the Michigan Federation of College Young Republicans, at which Louise Yolton, Alma junior from Birmingham, was unanimously elected recording secretary of the Federation.

Tom Bailey, Dearborn sophomore, was chairman of the Michigan Affairs Committee which drew up resolutions.

There were 336 registered delegates from 20 colleges and universities in Michigan. Alma was one of the large clubs, with its 87 members.

Steve Stockmeyer of the University of Michigan was elected chairman over Paul Ladep, from Michigan State.

The keynote address Friday night was made by Rockwell T. Gust. The speaker Saturday was George Meany.



Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda

## Psych. Papers Are Presented

Interested students and faculty members are invited to hear papers presented by students in the senior seminar in psychology. The first round of papers on psychotherapy will be as follows:

**Jerry Olsen, March 8, "The Prediction of Change in Psychotherapy"; Michael Pritchard, March 15, "Value in Psychotherapy"; Judith Smith, March 16, "Psychotherapy with Children."**

Papers are read and discussed in the psychology labs at 3 p.m. on Thursdays. Coffee will be served.

Papers which have already read are Gerald Lafferty, February 22, "The Practice of Psychotherapy", and Robert Matteson, March 1, "Existential Analysis."

## Delighted Coeds, Numbering 27, Receive Bids

Bright and early last Saturday morning, 27 delighted girls received bids to join sororities.

The new members of the Alpha Theta sorority are Kathy DeBruler, Marge Fredsell, Sue Gifford, Sue Hecht, Trudy Humbert, Janice Meier, Judy Neigh, Lynn Newman, Jeanne Salathiel, and Judy Sammer.

The new members of the Kappa Iota sorority are Kathy Bogue, Sandy Carl, Jane Closs, Mary Kay Donaldson, Mary Mitchell, Judy Petti, Jan Pierce, Sue Porter, Ann Roberts, Gail Sullivan, Marilyn Weckerly, and Barbara Willey.

The new members of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority are Mary Ellen Cheney, Jody Fliegle, Caroline Lewis, Ann Jefferies, and Katherine Johnson.

## Plan Song Fest For March 24

The annual all-campus "Song Fest" will be conducted under the direction of the Tyler Activities Board Saturday evening, March 24, at 8 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium.

Any fraternity, sorority, residence hall, clan, or corridor may compete for trophies in either or both of two divisions: the trio-quartet section which is restricted to 10 minutes or the ensemble section composed of 8-20 people which has no time limit.

The groups will be allowed to use costumes, one musical instrument, and the directing skills of one of their members. They will be judged on nine criteria: harmony, blend and balance, pitch, diction, the suitability of selection, the originality or unusualness of arrangement, staging and appearance, audience appeal, and the "overall effect."

Student President of Tyler Board, Wayne Smith, has declared that all entries accompanied with a list of planned song selections should be submitted to the Activities Office by Saturday, March 17.

Since the Alpha Thetas have been victorious in the ensemble division for the last two years, they will be allowed to keep the trophy if they win for a third straight time this year. The Tekes will also be vying for a second consecutive victory in the trio-quartet division.

Lost and Found is now located in the information booth in Tyler Center.

## Buttrick, Leading Christian Spokesman, To Be Featured During Religion Week

### Holder of Many Degrees Will Speak Twice In Shortened Program Set For Next Week

Dr. George Arthur Buttrick, one of the leading spokesmen for the Christian faith in America, will be speaking two days next week in this year's shortened version of Religion in Life Week.

His first appearance will be in Dunning Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 8. His topic will be "Prayer and the Modern Mind." The Alma College A Cappella Choir will sing for this service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Buttrick will also speak at a student convocation Friday, March 9, at 10 a.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel. At that time his subject will be "Faith and Knowledge."

Born at Seaham Harbour, England, March 23, 1892, and educated in England with honors in Philosophy, Buttrick has spent all his ministry in America.

His pastorates, between 1915 and 1954, have included churches in Illinois, Vermont and New York.

In January, 1955, he became preacher to the University (Minister in Memorial Church) and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He resigned this appointment in June, 1960, retaining title of "Emeritus," to accept the Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professorship (for 1960-1961) at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

He is now on the faculty of Garrett Theological Seminary, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and in the fall of 1961 was Visiting Professor at Chicago Theological Seminary.

Buttrick has written many books. They include: "Jesus Came Preaching" (The Lyman Beecher Lectures on Preaching, delivered at Yale University in 1931); "The Christian Fact and Modern Doubt" (1934); "Prayer" (1942); "Christ and Man's Dilemma" (1946); "So We Believe, So We Pray" (1951); "Faith and Education" (1952); "Sermons Preached in a University Church" (1959); and, "Biblical Thought and the Secular University" (1960).

Buttrick also is General Editor of "The Interpreter's Bible," a twelve volume commentary on the Holy Scriptures, and of the forthcoming "Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible."

Buttrick is the holder of many degrees. These include: D.D. degree from Hamilton College, June, 1927; from Middlebury College, June, 1930; Yale University, June, 1932; Miami University, June, 1934; and Princeton University, June, 1940; D.D., Albright College, 1940; LL.D., Bethany College, 1940; S.T.D., Columbia University, 1944; D.D., Harvard University, 1960.

He was president of the Federal (now National) Council of Churches of Christ in America (1939-41).

Buttrick has visited many colleges and universities in speaking engagements such as this one. Schools he has visited include Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Hamilton, Dartmouth, Oberlin, Duke, and Stanford.



Dr. George Arthur Buttrick

## History Prof Hired For Fall

The appointment of a new faculty member was approved by the board of trustees meeting in Detroit Monday. Effective next fall, Dr. William McGill, Jr., will be an assistant professor in the history department.

McGill received his A.B. from Trinity College, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa member. He did his post-graduate work at Harvard where he received both his A.M. and a doctorate in European history.

Presently, McGill is teaching at Western Maryland University. He is married and has one small child. At Alma he will be teaching European history and working in the Western Civilization department.

The men of Mitchell Hall will have their second open house of the school year tonight, March 2, from 9 to 11:30. Features of the event include refreshments, entertainment by Mitchell Hall men, and dancing in the recreation room.

Entertainment will include a jazz group, a quartet, a piano solo and piano duet, and other acts. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

## 'Spring' Is Motif Of Fashion Show

"Breath of Spring" is the theme for the Alpha Theta Sorority fashion show to be presented this evening at 8 in Tyler Auditorium.

Nineteen members of the sorority will participate as models along with two members of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Participating stores are The Highlander, Gittleman's, Miller's Men's Store, and The Ferris Shop.

During the intermission, a \$5 gift certificate from Gittleman's will be given away. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are fifty cents per person and are available from any member of the Alpha Theta Sorority or at the door.

## Writes Other Liberal Arts College Libraries In Response To Concern Over Hours Here

As a result of the recent controversy over library hours, Miss Roberta Wills, assistant librarian in charge of reference, undertook to write to various liberal arts colleges with enrollments of 500 to 1200 concerning their library hours.

Miss Wills received replies from 45 of these schools, representing 21 states, complete with statistics as to their various library hours.

Total library hours ranged from 53 to 91 per week with an average of 70 3/4 hours. It was found that state school libraries were open fewer hours than private and religious affiliated school libraries. The average hours of state controlled school libraries is 58 3/4. The ten Presbyterian colleges reporting are open an average of 74 hours per week.

The majority of colleges reporting closed on week-days at 10 p.m. Seven closed at 9 p.m., and one closed at 11 p.m.

The majority of school libraries were closed during the supper hours although 18 were open. Only one closes during the noon hour.

Twenty-five of the school libraries are not open on Friday evenings. Two are closed on Wednesday evenings.

All of the libraries are open to some extent on Saturdays. Fifteen are open mornings only; one is open in the afternoon only; 28 are open morning and afternoon, but these hours are shortened. Fourteen of the school libraries are open during the noon hour on Saturday; one closes at 1 on Saturday afternoons for home football games; and one library is open morning, afternoon, and evening.

Twenty of the schools reporting stated that their libraries were not open on Sundays, but one said that it is open from 2-5 on Sunday if volunteer help is available.

It was also found that there is apparently no comparison between library hours and enrollment or geographic location of the schools.



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ALMA COLLEGE ALMA, MICH.

Pen of a Scot By E. F. S.

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.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Editor-in-Chief: Millie Howe... Managing Editor: Ethel Fay Smith... Copy Editor: Lynn Trumbull... News Editor: Doug Sutherland... Reporter: Cora Van Dyke... Headline Writer: Terry Davis... Brian Hampton, Carole Phillips, Steve Coladay... Copy Reader: Peggy Vance... Magazine Manager: Lynn Duncan... Cartoonist: Karen Wagener... Feature Writers: Lela Wells, Jill Kars, Linda Leiber, Dick Dezzberry, Susan Reed... Columnists: Ethel Fay Smith, Brian Hampton... Sports Editor: Dick Lee... Photography: Fred Dennis... BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Business Manager: David Marentz... Circulation Manager: Dale Cobb... Circulation: Andrea Lucy, Erika Kucharski, Malena... Kay Scholten... Sandy Chittenden... Typists: Suzanne Gilley, Karen Chandler, Pat Eaton... FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Lawrence Porter



Deadlines All news items, Monday, 7 p.m. except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-Chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday Noon of the week of publication desired.

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It called me strongly last evening, the bridge, the river. But it was dark out as I stood there at State and Superior on my way back from a shopping errand. And many, my mind whispered, were the pages I must read before the morning, many were the notes to review before the next day's test. So I cast one look down the street toward that dusky, windy spot, then turned and strode quickly toward the campus. Safe, the wooing silence and stillness and turbulent power left behind.

It called again today, wafting through spring-touched air of early evening. Only five or ten or fifteen minutes—for silence, quiet, making peace with the soul. But again I hesitated. The test tomorrow I could not let slip. I deep last night, but not a minute copy to the editor of the almanian. I would have to wait until morning. So I turned and a turning away from the safety of busyness and test-preparation and noise and chatter. Back to the safely bounded, the normal, the planned, the outlined, the organized. Relief—safe once more from the totally open, free, uncharted unboundedness of silence, solitude, self.

Maybe I just wasn't up to it either time. Surely that thought was whispered to my shamefaced and wildly-thinking-up-excuses mind both times. Not now. Later will be better.

There was the evening back at the dorm after the first rejected call. Safe and secure, diligently plodding through old notes. Doing so slowly enough and with enough care to unneeded detail so that every minute was used up. Then I could believe honestly that I just couldn't have spared those five or ten minutes. Of course I wandered many times, gazing unconcentratedly under how much time I had from those precious minutes. And each time a friendly reminder that every minute counted, made necessary the evening's turning

of the last note. Exactly what I needed. I needed the relief of bed. Studied the night—surely, I convinced myself I needed five rather than ten or fifteen. Well, the health must be well, well-balanced, well-adjusted, good health. One can't go around haggard and with eyes circled with dark. Of course, I only got about five hours anyhow—couldn't seem to concentrate on that, either I suspect that true concentration on particular things is possible only in a person who needs not doubt his unified wholeness around a central self; and feeling of being a centered whole cannot thrive in a complete absence of silent, complete aloneness.)

Tonight won't be that way, even though I rejected the silent spot again just a few hours ago this Tuesday evening. For I've decided. When the call comes tomorrow I'm going. The excuses will just be ignored—there are always going to be back assignments to do, assignments to get a little ahead on, papers to work on, letters to write, a book to read for fun, or something. For I can't take the chance that I will turn away just once too often and will never again hear and heed that call. That must not happen.

dining and living rooms, and improved the upstairs."

Phi Tau Nu fraternity at Hope College chose "Sayonara" for this year's winter formal theme. "Traditional lanterns, tourti arches, and a model tea-house made up the decorations for the Japanese theme." "Elegant silver violins and soft pink chandeliers created the atmosphere for the Sibylline formal" of Hope's Sigma Iota Beta sorority; and Chi Phi Sigma fraternity's winter formal followed the theme, "Festival of the Gods with an aura of ancient Greece."

Tau Alpha Upsilon, the oldest fraternity at Central Michigan University (1933), was recently installed as the 130th chapter of Theta Chi, a national fraternity founded in 1856. see Exchange p. 3

Dear Mr. Hampton:

In response to your most recent article on the human female, I have a few comments to voice. If you are so convinced that the "nice" girl is not really nice at all, are you then suggesting that it is the wicked girl that deserves the position on the pedestal? Would you rather see the fearless male adventurer be conquered by the common play of a more genuine unethical female? Why isn't the "nice" girl nice? Why can you not give her credit for being a courteous and thoughtful individual rather than discrediting and distrusting these good qualities?

Why is the male a clod for remembering her on birthdays and anniversaries? I'm sure if she is truly deserving, most males would delight in remembering these occasions in appreciation for all she has already given in the way of genuine fun and companionship; disregarding these further expectations to which you make reference—whatever they may be.

I think, somewhere along the line your values have become crossed or warped, whichever the case may be. Furthermore, since WHEN has the male become a defenseless creature? According to you, one would think that every man that enters into matrimony did so only because he was too weak to resist the unscrupulous woman he now calls a "wife." This certainly puts the male in an inferior position—to say nothing of all the generations of husbands which have evolved out of this state of affairs! What a shame to think that men have been so ignorant for so long!

In an attempt to exploit the evils of a "nice" girl you have succeeded only in degrading the intelligence of your own sex in regard to female psychology. The kind of girl you describe is not what you would ideally term a nice girl, but rather an illusion drawn from your own misunderstanding of the subject. Why don't you tell us what a "nice" girl really is and enlighten us all?

Sincerely, An Agitated Grizzly

Mr. Hampton: After reading your urbane, eloquent, and skillfully evasive reply to my letter, I think the contents of your supposed rebuttal plus the weekly occurrence of your column devoted to the "frank discussion of the contemporary female" in which you intrepidly "disclose the trade secrets of the American female" speak far more for confirmation of my previously stated opinions than any further comments I could add. Thanking you for your kind attention, I cannot help but remain somewhat less respectfully,

T. Allen

Readers: I'm overwhelmed!!! Never have I received so much attention. Thank-you both for your interest and letters, I really enjoy reading them. P.S. to Grizzly, For a description of a "nice girl" who is truly nice see my column in the Christmas issue of the almanian.

Brian Hampton

Dear Editor, Bruce Gleason asked for a response on the NSA request for Alma students' opinions on the stand the NSA should take if the U.S. does make the decision to resume nuclear testing. My opinion will follow but first let me predict that the NSA will take the stand that we should not continue nuclear testing because they will barrage their members with one sided propaganda against nuclear testing.

I am in favor of nuclear testing because nothing will stop Khrushchev in his mad, unswerving path toward world domination except the ever present knowledge that should he attempt to attack us, he and his whole entourage will be obliterated from the face of the earth by our retaliatory force. We have been negotiating in good faith with the Kremlin for 5 years now and they are still

accusing us of being the aggressors. This alone is proof they have never had honest intentions. We spent 5 months in 1957 talking limitation of arms with them. The meeting failed because they insisted on what amounted to a unilateral disarmament: an agreement whereby we would renounce all further nuclear tests and abandon the creation of nuclear arms while they merely promised to do the same. We offered them a test of good faith: Reciprocal inspections. This was turned down as not being compatible with the dignity and sovereignty of the USSR.

In the fall of 1958 tests were suspended on a voluntary basis by Russia, the United States and Britain. Khrushchev was still calling for world wide "general and complete disarmament." By February 1960 we entered the 170th session on arms control. President Eisenhower said at that time that the United States was proposing to end all atmospheric tests. He expected only undetectable underground tests.

On September 1, 1961 the Russians broke the 3 year moratorium on nuclear testing for a series of nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, at the same time having the gall to say the time has now come "for the early achievement which would rid the peoples of experimental weapons blasts." "What are the Western Powers striving for?" asked the statement. "To end nuclear tests throughout the world or to continue their pursuit for an illusory superiority in nuclear weapons." Again they make no mention of supervision.

According to the Detroit News columnist, Bob Considine, Nov. 20, 1961: "It is the considered opinion of our Atomic Energy Commission people that the Soviet Union worked secretly for about 2 years to prepare the nuclear test series..." "This was a period, of course, during which it apparently was observing the world's equilibrium. On several occasions during that time, Khrushchev issued sanctimonious statements declaring that the time had first broken the world's equilibrium to 'answer' to the world."

The article goes on to say: "AEC feels it has a great deal to learn and that an underground classroom is hardly the place to expand nuclear knowledge..." A properly gauged testing program takes a long time to put together." During this time the Soviet Union, "could contaminate the atmosphere to a degree just under the limits—and join in the world's demand that the United States refrain from pushing the radiation count above those limits."

When Dr. Edward Teller, world famed physicist who fathered the hydrogen bomb was asked: Do you believe Khrushchev's proposal for complete disarmament without inspection has any merit? He replied, "I would say complete disarmament with complete disarmament on Khrushchev's terms is complete disarmament of the free world."

Last spring a statement signed by six top retired military men urged the U. S. to renew nuclear testing. The statement pointed out that nuclear testing is needed to improve our missiles and warheads and it reminds the free world that its nuclear superiority is the only element preventing a Communist takeover. The statement was signed by Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, Admiral Ben Moreell, Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Admiral Felix Stump, and Rear Admiral Chester Ward.

A few weeks ago Congressman Hosmer, Chairman of the Joint Atomic Committee warned: "We will fall behind the Soviets in nuclear weapons technology rapidly unless we resume atmospheric tests quickly." He also charged the President "has controlled underground testing so closely so far that scientists are not making as much progress as they should even with the number of underground shots they have see Letters, p. 3

Happy Anniversary!

On March 1, 1961, the Peace Corps was established by the order of President Kennedy. On this, the first anniversary of its establishment, we can see great beginnings. Men and women from all over the country have offered their services and talents to make the program a success, and Peace Corps projects have been initiated in many parts of the world.

Youthful idealism and ambition is being offered in an attempt to help solve the world's problems. We see this program as a most challenging one, one which should be drawing the interest of college students and other young people.

Here on Alma's campus, not too much is heard about the Peace Corps, or very many other topics of international interest. Information is occasionally posted and possibly read, but there doesn't seem to be much interest in such activities.

It would seem that here is an answer to youth's quest for adventure, an opportunity to fulfill his desires to solve the world's problems, and a chance to share and at the same time broaden our experience and background, while simultaneously providing for a better future for the world.

The requirements for application are (1) United States citizenship, (2) age of at least 18, (3) being single, or if married, both husband and wife must apply and have no dependent children under 18, (4) a willingness to serve

abroad for two years.

But there are other unstated requirements. One must have ambition, enthusiasm, selflessness, character, understanding, and a willingness to give up the softness of American life for two years.

Perhaps this is why this topic is not much talked of on Alma's campus. We would hope not.

The next Peace Corps placement examination will be held April 21 in various testing locations. We hope that our student body will be represented in those qualified students who take the exam.

Persons interested in further information should consult Dr. Kent Hawley, Dean of Men, or write to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

The goal of this program, we feel, is greatly desirable. Whether or not it will reach this goal is as yet undetermined, and its fulfillment will depend on people like you and me.

If you are concerned about the condition of the world, give it at least a thought as you make your plans. As President Kennedy stated, "If you impress the peoples of these countries with your commitment to freedom, your pride in your country and its best traditions and what it stands for, the influence may be far-reaching and will go far beyond the immediate and day-to-day tasks you may do in the months that lie ahead."

Rapid Action!

There's nothing like doing things quickly. Vote to have a college ring on Tuesday, February 20. Vote also to have orders taken in a week and three days, on March 2. Turn this information in to the almanian so it can be published on Friday, February 23, one week before ordering date. And then put signs up all over campus telling people when orders will be taken, in case they missed the almanian. At the February 20 meeting, don't

decide who is to be eligible to put up signs. Rather wait until the February 23 meeting—that's three days before having to decide. Then turn this information over to the almanian for printing on Friday, March 2—the day of ordering. How's that for rapid action?

Granted, Student Council usually does a virtue. But sometimes it can be a little thing done, can't it.

Your Quota

Hang your coat on the top hook, Brian—success is yours! You have with your column provoked (or should we say elicited) a grand total of three Letters to the Editor in this week's

and last week's almanian, and you have at least one previous one under your belt.

This is more concern than has been given to any campus issue in our Letters column all year!

Seeing You Ask Me....

By D. Merit Scavenger hunters or no scavenger hunters, I want my by-line back!

The Dean and I have everything settled. He said he would be glad to have me back next semester if I get a 3.5 for this one.

Dear Mr. Allen: I was glad to see that you quoted a reliable source in your letter to Mr. Hampton.

Brian: Let's trade columns next week. I never get a ny mail!

Most of the people on the campus are getting over their colds, so I guess I've got to start washing again.

My roommate is a real optimist. He's even planning to buy a used fallout shelter.

I know one girl who is never again going to let herself be carried away by anyone.

What Mr. Miner really said about "Hay Fever" is, "It's a—of a riot!"

Maybe I should try out for a part. I've got a real nice sneeze.

When are the curtains for Wright Hall going to come?

Maybe I should leave a big blank space here. A few people would laugh, thinking it is the most creative joke they have ever seen.

There are still a lot of sick people on campus, some of them are also ill.

Like, if you didn't miss the word about Ginsberg, you're out of it, man.

As It Appears

The present squabble in the Communist ranks has many effects on the foreign policy of the United States. One of the more subtle is that of forcing American foreign policy to become more flexible.

Previous to the open Communist disagreement on ideology, the United States dealt with all the Communist nations as though they were a single empire, whose policy came from Moscow. This view caused the United States to turn immediately to Moscow as the source of any "East-West" friction. Other possible sources of trouble were eliminated.

With the large gap in the Moscow-Peiping axis, the United States is forced to face the possibility of trouble from more than one source. Conditions in Viet Nam, Laos, and throughout southeast Asia are no longer directly guided from the Kremlin. Kremlin influence is decreasing in these areas. In Africa the Russians and the Chinese compete with one another for the allegiance of the uncommitted

Exchange Notes

by Susan Reed Fraternity-sorority activities seem to dominate the college scene about this time of year and rushing fever invades the hearts of many collegiates. Today's column is devoted to current Greek happenings on other campuses.

At Hillsdale College we find that "Hell week brought many improvements" to its fraternities. Aside from the usual pledge activities, "each pledge class has given or will give their house a gift."

The 11 pledges of Alpha Tau Omega "built a trophy case, cleaned walls and windows, cleaned and waxed floors, and painted 3 bedrooms and basement." Delta Tau Delta's twelve pledges "painted hallways and kitchen, and each pledge redecorated his own room."

The 21 pledges of Delta Sigma Phi "tiled kitchen floor, painted kitchen, painted dining room, painted living room ceiling, and cleaned cellar. Kappa Sigma Kappa's 16 pledges "repaired and polished furniture, painted





This is Dumbo Glenn—the pink elephant—seated in his rocket ship. He's the first-prize-winning result of long hours of labor by the students of Pioneer in the Snow Carnival contest.

## Grab your coat and run . . .

The warm vibrating voice of Johnny Mathis, the low flickering flame of a candle, and "Sylvia, you have the most beautiful, soft, blue bewitching eyes I have ever seen." Ahhh . . . Love.

What is love? Only an occasional cynic has dared to define it, such as the anonymous wit who said that "love is one endocrine system calling out to another." It seems to be something that exists but can't be defined, so don't ask questions, just go find it and be happy!

Love with its modern connotation, the kind that makes the male compose poems about her, swoon at her very touch, and become blissfully indifferent to life's calamities, is really quite a recent invention. Many centuries ago in the time of the "Odyssey," love was most frequently applied to country, parents, and comrades. The tipsy-hearted, icy-fingered happily-ever-after romantic love of today, social scientists say, probably had its source in the songs composed by the wandering troubadours when knighthood was "in flower" in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

Today, falling in love is something that is everybody's experience or at least everybody's expectation. As a result many a girl infected by over-romantic notions has passed up intelligence, competence, and even wealth simply because her heart didn't start vibrating like a geiger counter in the wake of a Soviet blast. When the overheated passions of the coed are organized into vigorous dances before her Sir Galahad, he is so delighted to be the object of such assaults he feels that any girl who loves him so much naturally is a most intelligent, virtuous person.

Eventually the stage is set for another episode of intrigue, a "cloak-and-dagger" game where the object is to hide one's real personality. The partially

attired coed awkwardly gaits down the hall, into a friend's room, borrows the familiar whirr on applicator (perhaps even a couple undervarments) exchanges an unsavory story and a boisterous laugh, then proceeds to meet her current "flame," as a quiet, sweet, personable, attractive young lady. The man also may undergo a transition when stepping from private to public, but usually he has little interest in promoting an elevated picture of himself; he doesn't need to.

The great illusion of love in modern courtship also fosters another problem; going steady and other such schemes initiated by females (some more binding and even more terrifying) restrain people from escaping their intoxicated visions of romance. Not so much for the contentment and pleasure of his company after the catch, but for the pride of being victorious, the restless female takes great glee in fervorously, yet subtly, pursuing her luckless victim. The result is that neither party has the opportunity to shop around, acquire experience, and eventually, through sound, rational thinking, choose the right mate.

There is no one special girl intended for one special boy in this world. The male must continue to look around and see all prospective partners in as many situations as possible. Perhaps above all, the crusading, fearless male sampler should remember that a female of great monetary resources is no harder to "fall in love" with than any other . . .

## Exchange

continued from page 2

There are three other chapters in Michigan located at Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, and Eastern Michigan University.

Ferris Institute's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is being installed this year as the first national social fraternity on campus. By the end of this school year Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi will also have been installed. These fraternities gained the most pledges during the winter term.

The Epsilon Phi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity of the University of Detroit recently held its annual "Keep Detroit Beautiful" dance in the U-D Ballroom. Mayor Jerome

Cavanagh, a guest speaker, crowned Miss Keep Detroit Beautiful. The dance was in formal with the captivating slogan, "Be a jitterbug, not a litterbug."

At Albion College, the Interfraternity Council penalized Delta Tau Delta fraternity for violating recent IFC rush rules. The Deltas were penalized for taking 18 freshman men to a basketball game in Ann Arbor on February 1 without declaring the trip a rush party.

Those freshmen involved were declared unable to pledge that fraternity for a definite length of time; however, they could pledge any other. Those not involved were still able to pledge Delta Tau Delta. The penalty was invoked with the hope that, in the future, freshmen will learn the rules for rushing in order to prevent such occurrences.

Also at Albion the freshman women were given a questionnaire pertaining to the rushing procedure of the sororities on campus. The following are part of the results which were printed in the Albion Pleiad.

- (1) Most women felt they did not have adequate general information about sororities before they came to Albion.
- (2) Most women felt they would have preferred to have had more time before rush to become acquainted with sorority life.
- (3) Most women felt they had sufficient time during rush to choose a sorority wisely.
- (4) Almost everyone felt the rush period couldn't be shorter and still be adequate.
- (5) They felt rush did not interfere with their adjustment to the college scholastically, emotionally, and socially.
- (6) Rush did not impair their health.
- (7) They were happy with their present sorority situation.
- (8) They felt that sorority affiliation helps their academic progress.
- (9) Half of the girls considered dropping rush at one time or another.
- (10) The reasons some girls dropped rush were scholastic, financial, religious, time, parental, indecision, or because they were dropped by the sorority of their choice.

## Letters to Editor

(continued from page 2)

been allowed." Dr. Teller has said, "Unfortunately, the facts about radiation have been maliciously distorted by propaganda and that has brought about an unnecessary state of worry." I yield to no man in the desire for peace, not only for us, but for all mankind. No man can be reasonable and want war, and at my age one would have to be completely unbalanced to want war. However I think the only way to avoid war is to maintain arms superiority and be realistic. As long as there is lust for power in the minds and hearts of men in high places there will be the potential for war.

# In Like a Lion, Out Like a Lamb, . . . It's March!

It comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb; it sees the end of winter and the beginning of spring. What is it? March, naturally.

March, which is named after the Roman god of war, Mars, was the Romans' first month of the calendar year until the adoption of the Julian calendar in 46 B.C. It was the beginning of the legal year in England until 1752 and in France and Scotland until the late sixteenth century.

March has long been known for its bad weather. In "merrie olde England" the Anglo-Saxons called it *hlyd-monath* or "loud and stormy month." March was also known as *lentenmonath* — lengthening month—because the days became longer. An old saying in England and Scotland says that March borrowed the last three days of the month from April; thus, these days are often termed the "borrowed" or "borrowing" days.

March has many famous dates in it. The most famous is March 17, St. Patrick's Day. President John Adams was inaugurated on the fourth. Texas declared her independence from Mexico on the second and leave it to the Texans) Amarillo, Texas, first celebrated Mother-in-Law Day on March 5, 1934. The Stamp Act was passed by British Parliament on the eighth, and Czar Nicholas II of Russia abdicated on March 15, 1917. Also, the swallows traditionally return to Capistrano on the seventeenth.

The great Blizzard of 1888 occurred in New York on March 12, (coincidentally) 1888. Alaska was ceded to the Union on March 30, 1867, and on March 31, 1917, we purchased the Virgin Islands from Denmark.

Famous birthdates include Michelangelo Buonarroti's (Mike for short) on the fifth; composer Rimski-Korsakov's on the eighteenth; and Flemish painter Van Dyck's on March 22. Famous deaths which occurred in March include Walt Whitman's on the twenty-sixth.

Inventions that came into being during March include the work "muckraker;" the first electric shaver; the idea for the washing machine; a pencil equipped with an eraser; and "nearbeer."

Other odds and ends of March-isms include Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" speech on March

Two Alma College foreign students presented three Oriental paintings to the College this year.

Shima Murakami, Alma student from Tokyo, Japan, presented the College with a painting done by a well-known female Japanese artist, Fujihara Fuseki. The painting was given by Shima's mother, Mrs. Shiku Murakami, who wished to give Alma College a token of appreciation for Shima's scholarship.

Fujihara Fuseki's fame is well established in her native Japan, and Mrs. Murakami, having heard that she was a fine artist, asked her if she would do a painting for Alma College. She did, and the painting was sent to Alma.

The painting is typical of Fujihara Fuseki's work in that painted cloth is effectively used to demonstrate various textures and contrasts. The painting do-

nated to the College makes use of this method in a scene of a mountain with a village in the foreground. Not too many artists use this method, said Shima. She added that the artist has had an exhibition in Paris and was well accepted there, also.

Dong Kim, Alma student from Seoul, Korea, presented two paintings to the College. One was painted by Young Jung Kim whose art name is Kuryung Sanin.

He is an 82-year-old Korean artist whose work is very well known in Korea. A specialist in the painting of birds and flowers, Sanin is the only Korean artist, as far as he knows, said Dong, who has had an exhibition in New York.

Dong said that he wished to present the College with a picture and wrote to his father, who is a good friend of Sanin's, and subsequently received the picture. It is one of Sanin's flower paintings and has a red flower and a yellow-orange flower on a branch.

Also presented by Dong was a painting by a lesser known Korean artist, San Bun Lee, whose art name is Chung Jun. He specializes in the painting of mountains and streams, said Dong, and paints them in various moods and as they appear during the different seasons of the year.

The picture given to the College is typical of Chung Jun's work and makes use predominantly of yellow and gray tones. Dong received the picture by the 60-year-old artist through his father, also.

Dong went on to explain that Oriental painting is very different from Western painting. Western painters, he said, get an inspiration when they see something, a person's face, for example, whereas Oriental painters approach the matter differently.

Oriental artists have two sources, said Dong. They can draw and they can write poems. The poem, he explained, is written first and serves as the idea from which the artist later draws as he develops it into a picture. This method, he added, is especially frequent in the work of Sanin. The Sanin picture given to the college is accompanied by the original poem in Chinese characters.

The three paintings are currently on display in showcases in the Reid-Knox Administration Building.



"It's just part of the ceremony," says Wayne Smith as he gives Queen Barb a queenly kiss. You'd never get away with this in the women's dorms. Wayne. Better stay out there in the sunshine and snow.

23, 1775; the publication of Uncle Tom's Cabin on March 20, 1852; and the establishment of the Salvation Army on the tenth in 1880.

Oh, yes, we forgot to add that March also includes unpredictable weather, wind, and little boys flying kites. Enjoy it; it has only 31 days.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 2—Friday	7:30 p.m. Film "Intruder in the Dust"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m. Alpha Theta Fashion Show	Tyler Auditorium
	9:00-11:30 p.m. Mitchell Hall Open House and Dance	Mitchell Hall
March 3—Saturday	7:30 p.m. Film "Intruder in the Dust"	Dow Auditorium
March 4—Sunday	2:00-4:00 p.m. Helen Newberry Hall Open House	Helen Newberry Hall
March 5-9	RELIGION-IN-LIFE-WEEK	
March 7—Wednesday	10:00 a.m. Convocation Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda	Dunning Chapel
	7:30 p.m. Lambda Iota Tau	Dr. Kirk's Home
March 8—Thursday	8:00 p.m. Worship Service Dr. George A. Buttrick, "Prayer and the Modern Mind"	Dunning Chapel
March 9—Friday	10:00 a.m. Convocation Dr. Buttrick	Dunning Chapel and Dow Auditorium
	7:30 p.m. Film "Helen of Troy"	Dow Auditorium
	9:00 p.m. Mary Gelston Hall Open House and Mixer	Mary Gelston Hall
March 10—Saturday	7:30 p.m. Film "Helen of Troy"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Workshop	
	10:00 p.m. KI Dime Dance	Tyler Auditorium
March 11—Sunday	8:00 p.m. International Film Series "Gates of Hell"	Dow Auditorium

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**gort**  
Did you fail to land The Big One again, Gort?  
Your perceptivity is as keen as my chagrin!  
This time I was determined to hook the rogue! I employed patience, cunning, daring, strength...  
...a new and exotic bait... Yet the brute spirited the bait away with barely a bobble of my cork!  
New bait?  
What new bait?  
A chap named 'Jonah.'



## Scots Shine In Victory With Acton As Standout

The Scots rolled to their easiest win of the year on the hardwood court, as they downed the Bulldogs of Adrian, 78-48, Wednesday, February 21.

### Kazoo Cops Share of Title

Kalamazoo's Hornets captured a share of the MIAA Basketball title by defeating the Scots of Alma, 81-60, Wednesday on their home court.

The Hornets finished the season with a 10-2 league record, to tie them with Hope College for the league championship. This is the first title win for Kalamazoo since 1922.

Senior center Gordon Rodwan led the Hornets to victory by pouring in 28 points, 18 of them from the free throw lane. Teammate Jack Hulst chipped in 18 to aid the Hornet cause.

Kalamazoo was never in trouble after intermission. The Scots hit a cold spell in the second quarter and scored only four points, to enable the Hornets to run up a commanding 30-21 halftime score, which they maintained for the victory.

Bub Acton and Bill Pendell led Alma's cause with 23 and 20 points respectively.

The game was played at Adrian before a small home crowd.

Bud Acton, who has been a standout ball player, and a tower of strength to the Scots since joining the team in February, again led the team in scoring and rebounding. Acton poured in 35 points and swept 23 rebounds from the boards.

In five games this year, Acton has averaged 22 points a game, and 19 rebounds per game.

Not to be overshadowed by the brilliant performance of Acton was John LaRue, who took up the slack in shooting when Acton wasn't scoring. LaRue established a career high of 16 points and 17 rebounds for one game against Adrian's hapless Bulldogs.

Acton and LaRue scored 26 of Alma's 38 points in the first half, as the Scots led at intermission, 38-26.

In the second half the Scots continued their relentless scoring surge, and far out-distanced their smaller opponent.

Don Hanned and Jim Bruhot each had 10 points to lead Adrian's scorers.

Bill Reese was Alma's only other scorer to hit double figures. Reese finished the night with 10 points.

Alma's 3-8 record in the MIAA puts them in fifth place, ahead of Olivet and Adrian.

## "A" Leaders Meet Tonight; "B" Is Three-way Split

Upon completion of Tuesday night's intramural basketball games, the Rebels and Sig Tau's figure to be the teams to beat in the "A" league, while the Hustlers, Pasties, and the Vets hold the ruling hands in the "B" league race.

Tonight at 6:30 in Memorial gymnasium, the Sig Tau's will meet the Rebels in a game that will eliminate the tie for first place. In the other "A" game, the Dealers will be facing the Take-ems at 5:30.

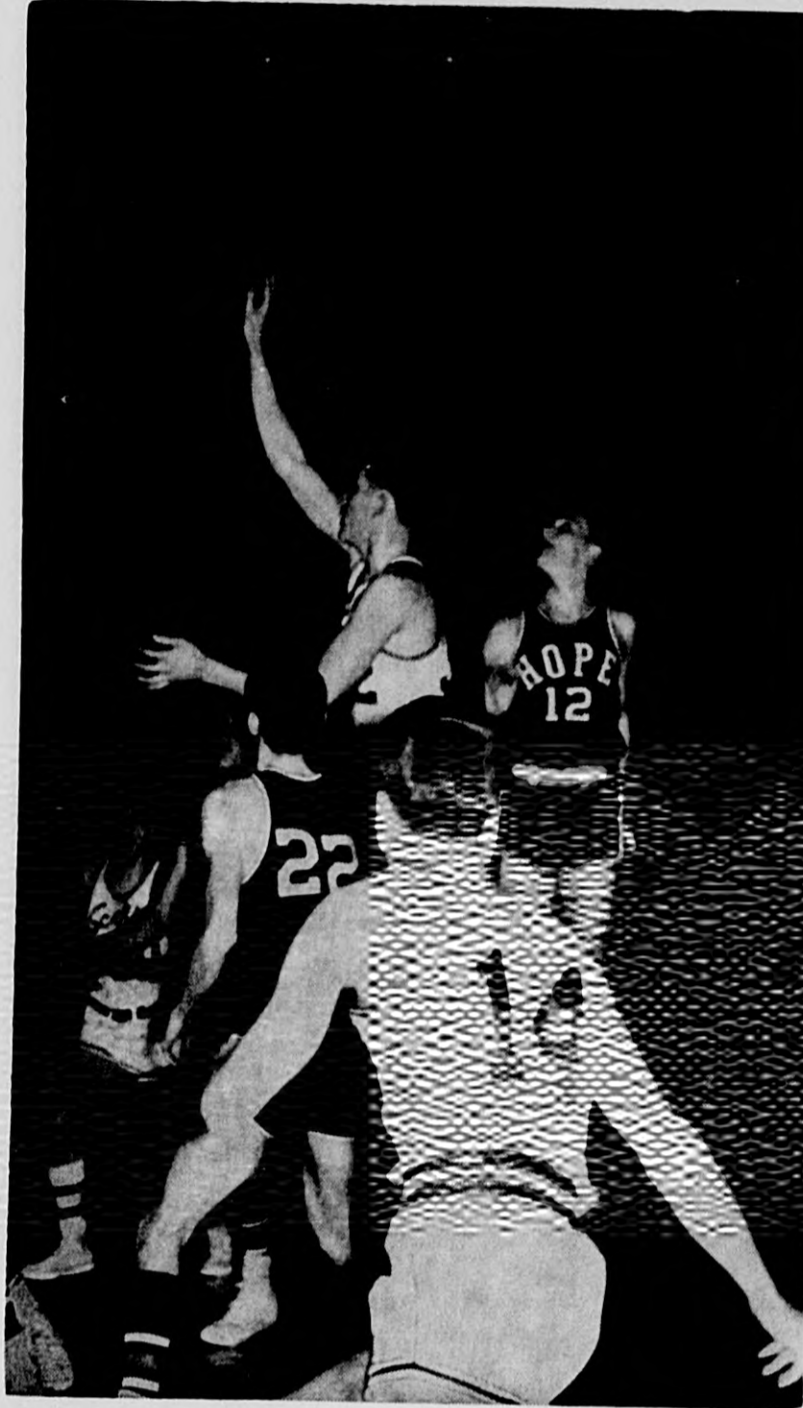
In the "B" league action tonight, the Vets play the Celtics, the Squats tangle up with the Pasties, and the Pigmies meet the Delt Sigs.

There will be games every Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from now until March 23 when the playoffs begin.



Intramural basketball action such as this is seen in the old gymnasium every weekday evening. Jumping for Stuart Clan is (Our Faithful News Editor) Doug Sutherland against Bruce Clan's Bob Clack. Also in the action are Tim Andrews and Referee Mike Ivan. The game Monday, February 26, ended in an overtime loss for Stuart.

All Photos by Fred Dennis



Sure hope it goes in! Pictured here is Bud Acton attempting a one-hand jump shot in the Hope game last Saturday. Bud's 29 points were in vain as the Dutchmen outscored Alma, 93-70. Other Scots pictured are Bill Reese, John La Rue, and Jim Ralston.

## Fraternity Bowlers Leading After 3 Weeks

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity swept four points from the Strikers in this week's bowling action to roll into undisputed possession of first place in intramural bowling.

Delt Sig No. 2 gained four points by forfeiture from the Alley Cats, and Tau Kappa Epsilon took three points from Sigma Tau Gamma.

High game of the afternoon went to Bob Smith with a 228, and high series to Delt Sig No. 1 with a 2423 series.

Standings are as follows for the first three weeks:

Delt Sig No. 1	10
Tau Kappa Epsilon	9

Delt Sig No. 2	9
Sigma Tau Gamma	6
Alley Cats	2
Strikers	0

Western Civilization 102	3/5—"Giotto: Between Medieval and Renaissance"—Louis Miner.
3/6,7,9—"Dante and the Divine Comedy"—Samuel Cornelius.	
Western Civilization 202	3/5,6—"The Arts to 1940"—Louis Miner.
3/7,9—"Fiction in the 30's and 40's"—Lawrence Porter.	

### PLACEMENT CASEMENT

The following organizations will have representatives on campus on the dates specified:

Ross Laboratories of Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, March 8, to see senior men interested in sales careers. General Telephone Company, Friday, March 9, for senior men, accounting. U. S. Treasury Department, Wednesday, March 14, for senior men. Internal Revenue Service, City National Bank of Detroit and Detroit Bank and Trust Company on Tuesday, March 13, and Thursday, March 15, respectively, for seniors, in banking.

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

Lamphere Schools, Madison Heights, Tuesday, March 6; Detroit Public Schools, Wednesday, March 7; Grandville Public Schools, Wednesday, March 7; Garden City Public Schools, Friday, March 9; and Livonia Public Schools, Monday, March 12.

All interested persons may make interview appointments through the Placement Office.

## Student Council

February 27, 1962

The meeting was called to order by the President. The invocation was given. The roll was called and the minutes were read and approved. The President announced that Student Council elections will be held on March 15, and that class elections will be held on March 22. The Treasurer reported a balance of \$313.99.

Constituting old business, the Young Americans for Freedom club will not be accepted on campus as part of a national organization since they do not have a national constitution. It was moved, seconded and passed that Juniors and above be allowed to purchase the Alma College ring. An amendment was seconded and carried to the effect that anyone who had received a diploma from Alma College in previous years should also be able to purchase the ring. Another amendment was made and passed that those persons deemed worthy by Council could also be entitled to a ring.

Dean Vreeland suggested that Council consider that a trip be taken to the Michigan Con-Con. A motion was made and seconded recommending such a trip be planned by Tyler Board.

A free discussion followed the business of Council in which the role of Tyler Board and its connection with Student Council was questioned. Attention was also directed to the discrepancies of the Student Council Constitution. Both of these topics will be matters of business next week.

Council was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Jeane Cook Recording Secretary

## Hope Dutchmen Defeat Scots

The Flying Dutchmen of Hope College blasted Alma's hopes of upsetting them by ripping through the home team, 93-70.

High-flying Jim VanderHill, the leading scorer in the MIAA, shredded the nets for 37 points to lead Hope to an easy victory. Teammate Gary Nederveld chipped in 16 points to aid the winner's cause.

The first quarter decided the outcome. Hope ran off to a quick 26-8 lead, and the Scotsmen never caught up.

Bud Acton again led Alma's cause by netting 29 points. Acton was followed by Don Philippi with 9 points, and John LaRue, Bill Pendell, and Jim Ralston with 8 points apiece.

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Fri., Sat. Mar. 9-10 Show Starts at 7 p.m. Both Features Shown After 8:30 p.m.

"Journey To the Seventh Planet" and "Alakazam The Great!"

Sun. thru Sat., Mar. 11-17 "Spartacus"

Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, John Gavin, Tony Curtis.

Admission This Engagement Only. Adults \$1.00, Children 50c

Sun., Mar. 18 thru Sat., Mar. 24 "Lover Come Back" with Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Edie Adams.

A pair of glasses (bi-focals) were found in the snow between the Health Center and the Administration Building on Friday, February 23. They can be claimed at the cashier's office.

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**gort** Verily, I did punish them, O Zeus! I sent unto their sorry lot Rock and Roll Records!

ALARUM! ALARUM! Some haughty mortal is destroying that which you did send as punishment!! I fear others will join him anon!

Oh! I shall discourage such defiance by turning yond blasphemer into stone! SO!!

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