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Japanese Film, 'Gate Of Hell', In Series Sun.

1954 Production **Of Ancient Setting** Won Several Awards

This Sunday the International Film Series II presents "Gate of Hell" at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Made in Japan in 1954, the story is set in ancient Japan and tells of the warrior Maitoh's insane desire for the Lady Kesa. When he threatens to kill her. as well as her husband and aged aunt, unless she submits to him, Lady Kesa pretends to assent and to plot with the warrior to have her husband murdered in his bed. In her shame, however, she exchanges places with her husband and is herself murdered.

Called by Archer Winsten of the New York Post, "a lasting work of cinematic art," "Gate of Hell" has received the following film awards: Academy Awards as Best Foreign Film and Best Costume Design; Grand Prize, Cannes Film Festival; New York Film Critics Award as Best Foreign Film of the Year; and Special Award of the Photographic Society of America.

Bosley Crowther of the New York Times has high praise for the film, writing: "A somber and beautiful presentation. How Kinugasa (the director) ... has achieved such extraordinary emotional impact is a matter of true wizardy. His use of color as applied to the Japanese scene is on a level that renders it comparable to the best in Japanese art. And his use of music and physical movements has a weird eloquence and grace that are profound."

As usual, admissions to this single film will be sold for \$.75



Two of Alpha Psi Omega members, Doug Brown and Lynn Duncan, are pictured above acting out their parts in Everyman, one of the three plays to be presented at the Drama Workshop tomorrow evening in Tyler Auditorium.

Pub Blaze Fri. **Believed** Caused By Cigarette

A cigarette is assumed to be the cause of the fire last Friday night in the Pub, according to Dr. Stephen Meyer, Business Manager.

Discovered at 3 a.m. by the watchman on his regular rounds, the blaze had been put cut by water from the heating system by the time the Alma Fire Department arrived.

Meyer speculated that the fire started about 11 p.m. from a cigarette in a box at the eastern end of the room upstairs. This is the Scotsman office. After burning a neat hole in the floor, the fire crept along the joists. It apparently became so hot it melted the sodder on the copper tubing of the hot water pipes.

This released the water which sprayed between the floors and not only prevented the fire from spreading to the down stairs area, almanian headquarters, but put the fire out.

Drama Group's Workshop Set

Alpha Psi Omega presents a Drama Workshop tomorrow evening at 8 in Tyler Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Harold Waller, Director of Alpha Psi Omega, states that he members of this organization "hope through the Drama Workshop, utilizing many aspects of the stage, to give the Alma College students an idea of the development of the dramatic arts in the hope that it will stimulate further interest in stage productions on the campus."

The workshop will present a "survey of drama" from the Greek to the modern theatre. In between the play excerpts, a commentary will be presented in an effort to unite all four pieces of representative drama into a unified survey.

The first period to be represented will be the Greek Theatre. Aeschylus' Agamemnon will be directed by Harold Waller. The cast consists of Gunnar Gudjonsson, Anne Doty, Carole Phillips, Jim Miller, and Tom Fletcher.

Everyman, directed by Nancy Raymond, will represent Medieval Morality Plays. Participants are Douglas Brown, Tom Allen, Lynn Duncan, and Nancy Raymond.

Margaret Schreiber will direct Daniel Sweet, Richard Merson, Sally Simone and herself in Sheridan's The Revials. This play will be used to represent the trend in drama during the Restoration Period.

To represent modern theatre Judith McGregor will direct Gail Sullivan and Sue Keck in Beckett's Waiting for Godot.

Alpha Psi Omega is the National Honorary Drama Society. Its present student members are Douglas Brown, Judith McGregor, Margaret Schreiber, Nancy Raymond and Waller, director. fore March 15.

Waller reports that for several years the fraternity has wanted to do something outside of the regular plays presented each year on campus. "We hope that this workshop will establish a tradition for the fraternity."

Alma Symphony Orchestra To Present Fifth Concert Of The Season Wednesday

Program Features Concertmaster Robert Gray; Dr. Sam Jones To Conduct Dr. Sam Jones

The Alma Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of its conductor, Dr. Samuel Jones, will present its next concert of the season on Wednesday night, March 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Dow Auditorium on the Alma College Campus.

This program will feature the orchestra's concertmaster, Robert Gray, and its two flutists, Ronald Rowe and Ann Doty, in a performance of the famous Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 by J. S. Bach. Also included on the program is Schubert's Rosamunde Overture, Mozart's Symphony No. 39, Debussy's Marche Ecossaise, and a composition by the orchestra's conductor, entitled In Retrospect. In Retrospect was written

FOR DRAMA, OPERA

Tyler Awaits Reservations **For Trips**

Tyler Board is now taking reservations for tickets to the performances by the Old Vic Company of London at MSU of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." These performances take place on Monday and Tuesday April 9 and 10.

Tyler Board is also providing transportation both =venings for the first fifteen of those who buy tickets who desire such transportation. If more than fifteen of those who reserve tickets need transportation, the Board will try to help organize transportation for those students. Tickets may be purchased even if transportation is not desired.

Prices for the Old Vic tickets are \$5, \$4, and \$3, depending upon where the seats are located. Tickets should be paid for in Miss deLeon's office be-

At the present time, the Old Vic version of "Romeo and Juliet" is receiving much praise from New York critics.



Dr. Jones discusses part of the concerto with flutist Ronald Rowe as concertmaster Robert Gray looks on. They are preparing Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 for Wednesday's concert.

Internat'l Night Set For Friday

International Night, under the joint sponsorship of Tyler Board and the Student Council's Committee for International Affairs, will be held

in 1959 at the Eastman School of Music in New York. The piece is "slow and in three part A-B-A form. It casts a spell of sadness," Dr. Jones said. He added "it looks backward to the fantasy world of childhood and for a person in his early twenties, this is almost always a sad experience." The number is scored for "small orchestra with winds and brasses in pairs and one trombone," he said.

This will be the orchestra's fifth appearance of the season, and the fourth in Alma. An orchestral concert was presented in November, the MES-SIAH with the Alma Choral Union in December, and a Children's Concert in January. The orchestra will appear in Lakeview on March 13.

Admission will be \$1.00 for adults. All students, faculty and administration will be admitted free. Tickets will soon be available at the Varsity Shop, Christensen's News Stand, and the Information Desk of Alma College.

Class Officers, **SC Elections** Schedule Set

The Student Council has announced dates for elections of student council officers and class officers:

just before the showing.

Remaining films of the series are "The Mouse That Roared," an English comedy with Peter Sellers, to be shown March 25, and "Ballad of a Soldier," a Russian film to be shown April 15th.

'Religion Week' **Ended Today**

This morning's convocation marked the end of this year's Religion in Life Week. Dr. George Buttrick, guest speaker this year, spoke on the topic, "Faith and Knowledge."

Buttrick began the "week" yesterday evening at 8 with a worship service in the chapel at which he spoke on the topic "Prayer and the Modern Mind." The A Cappella Choir sang "Hail, Gladdening Light."

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The damage is estimated in excess of \$500.

What To Wear? ... Latest Fashions!

'Oh, what shall I wear tonight?"

This is a common lament of all college coeds that the Alpha Theta sorority tried to solve last Friday evening, at their annual fashion show.

"A Breath of Spring" was the theme for this year's showing. The members of the sorority modeled sportswear, evening clothes, and church apparel that would be appropriate for a college girl's weekend.

Christine Verhulst, Sheboygan freshman, won the door prize of a \$5 gift certificate from Gittleman's.

"We feel that there is much untapped talent on this campus and we also feel that there are many students interested in participating in stage work. We hope that this workshop will increase their active interest by showing what can be done on the stage," said Waller.

Senior announcement orders will be taken next week in the Student Council office in Tyler Center on the following days and hours: Monday, 12 to 3; Tuesday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 12 to 3. Seniors will be required to make a deposit of \$1 with their orders. They may order one or more announcements.

Rose Mends-Cole Wins State Contest With Oratory On Her Home, Africa



Rose Mends-Cole

Rose Mends-Cole, Alma College junior from Monrovia, Liberia, placed first in the women's division of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League at Grand Rapids, Calvin College, last Friday.

She will represent the state of Michigan at the April meeting of the Interstate Oratorical Association at Northwestern University.

Her oration, "Evolution or Revolution," points out that a mighty wind of change has swept over Africa in the past decade leaving countless unanswered questions. With some of these questions Africans need help, but others they must answer for themselves. She went on to say that a new concept of African culture must be developed and rapid changes

must take place in Africa if revolution is to be avoided.

Rose called attention to Patrick Henry's words, "Give me liberty or give me death" and pleaded for the United States to help in the development of Africa out of a sincere desire to help and not merely to compete with the Soviet Union.

She said, "Africans cannot become American in thought because they cannot view the world through American eyes. But, we can become one in the support of those fundamental principles of human rights."

Winning the contest by a close margin, Rose commented, "It was tough!"

Michael Maus also represented Alma College in the men's division.

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Tyler Board is sponsoring this trip in cooperation with the English Department.

The Board is also sponsoring, this time in cooperation with the music department, similar trips to two operas to be performed in Detroit by the New York Metropolitan Opera on May 25 and 26.

By signing up for the operas, "La Forza del Destino" and "Tosca" soon in Miss deLeon's office, special student rates may be obtained. The regularly \$6.50 tickets will be \$4, the \$4.50 ones, \$2.

Again, transportation will be provided for fifteen who desire

Although Tyler Board is sponsoring trips to only the two operas mentioned above, tickets to the five other operas to be presented in the Detroit series will also be available in Miss deLeon's office. These operas are "Lucia di Lammermoor," May 21 at 8:30 p.m.; "Salome," May 22 at 8 p.m.; "Madame Butterfly," May 23 at 8 p.m.; "Aida," May 24 at 8 p.m.; and "Cosi Fan Tutte," May 26 at 1:30 p.m.

Lenten Vespers Sunday Evening

This Sunday evening is the beginning of this year's Lenten Vesper Series sponsored by the Alma Campus Christian Fellowship. As last year, guest ministers have been invited to share their insights with us based on the theme "Jesus Christ: The Light of the World." This topic was the theme of the World Council of Churches Third Assembly at New Delhi last November-December.

Each of the programs will begin at 6:30 and last for about

next Friday.

At 8, a variety program will feature representative presentations from the countries of our international students. "We are hoping," said Miss de-Leon, "that various student organizations will actively participate in the program."

Booths in Tyler featuring various aspects of the different countries of our foreign students will be displayed International Night.

There are also tentative plans for a special International Night dinner.

"International Night is means of getting our international students better known on campus as well as a means of learning more about their respective countries and customs," said Miss deLeon.

She added, "Proceeds from both movies shown Friday and Saturday night will go into our International Student Project Fund."

The castle-corridors of Mary Gelston Hall will be ready for inspection of visitors tonight at 9:30. The open house will last

until 10:30 a.m. and a mixer will take place in the basement from 10:30 to 11:45.

forty-five minutes. They will be held in the college chapel with the exception of the last one on Wednesday, April 18, which will be a service of Communion to be held in Tyler Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The series speakers and their topics are March 11, Rev. Philip Hirtzel, "The Victory of Light;" March 18, Rev. Richard Anderson, "The Light of Men;" March 25, Rev. J. Louis Crandall, "The Servant King;" April 8, Dr. Charles Ping, "Justice and Love;" April 15, Rev. Samuel Beamisdorfer, "The Ministry of Reconciliation;" and April 18, Dr. Robert Swanson, "The Glorious City."

Student Council president and vice-president are to be elected. Petition deadline is Monday, March 12, at 6 p.m. Petitions will be available in Miss de-Leon's office. Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, and a mass meeting of all candidates will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The election will take place on Thursday, March 22.

All classes will eiect new officers except freshmen.

The petition deadline is 6 p.m. Monday, March 19. Interviews will be held all day on March 20. The mass meeting of candidates will be held at 7 p.m. on March 21. The election will be March 29 from 9 to 5.

There is a motion to have the student council representatives from each class deleted from the council and also to have the secretary and treasurer of the Student Council elected from the whole campus at large. If the motion passes, they will be elected on March 29 with the class officers.

Wedding Offered On Auction Block

Tyler Auditorium will be the scene of this year's Faculty Auction tonight at 9 sponsored by A.C.C.F. Many faculty members have donated the talents which they possess to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Mr. Charles Skinner will again serve as the auctioneer for this gay event. Some of the items, or professors, to be put on the block include: Dr. Thorndike, a planetarium show; Dean Hawley, a lion hunt (no kidding!), and two dozen cookies; Mr. House, "My services as a minister to perform a wedding for some lucky couple;" Mr. Hayward is going to make pizza, and Mr. Smith will give water-ski lessons.

Besides the faculty items to be auctioned off, entertainment See AUCTION Page 3

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It's Not Impossible!!

Want to get away from Alma College? Want to escape the confines of a small-town campus in mid-Michigan? Want to have the cultural advantages of the Big City and the Big Campus?

If your answer is "Yes," heed the following. As described in the story on page 1, Tyler Board is sponsoring student trips to the Old Vic Company performances at Michigan State University of "Romeo and Juliet" and "St. Joan" next month, and to the performance in Detroit of two operas by the Metropolitan Opera Company in May. This planning involves providing transportation for a limited number of students, helping to arrange transportation for others if they need it, and getting tickets at special stu-

Blessing In Disguise

A gushing hot water pipe can be an annoyance in one situation and a blessing in another. Take, for instance, the sprouting "Old Faithful" of the Hood basement where publications were housed last year. That was an annoyance. You never knew when you were going to be scalded by wildly spraying hot water.

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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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dent rates (whether or not the ticket buyers want to take advantage of the transportation being offered)

Thanks, Tyler Board, for this attempt to let us Alma people get "off the campus" to some truly valuable activities. We're sure many students will take advantage of this fine opportunity by signing up as soon as possible (deadline for Old Vic tickets and reservations is March 15, for Met sometime in April).

Perhaps one can have the advantages of smalltown Alma College and Met Opera and performance of Shakespeare that the New York critics are even now raving about. Perhap's it's not impossible.

the move to new quarters in the Pub, this plague would be no more. But the ghost followed and turned up in a different guise-hero. For it was the gushing water pipe, let loose by the fire last Friday night, that probably saved the entire building from burning.

We salute you, gushing hot water pipe, our blessing in disguise!

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The proposal for a nuclear inspection is a SHAM! The theory behind such an inspection is the prevention of a surprise attack. It is an illusion.

What would such an inspection reveal? Would it reveal the strength or concentration of nuclear stockpiles? Not at all. Would it reveal the location of missile sites? Maybe. Underground missile sites such as those the United States is now building for the Minuteman missile could quite possibly escape detection.

Even if all the missiles and missile sites were above ground and completely detectable, the advantage of this knowledge would be negligible. Every nation in our age fights a defensive war. The presence of missile sites could be explained as being necessary for national defense. If one nation knows the location of another nation's missiles, it will do little good once they are off the ground.

The availability of a fleet of airplanes, which are constantly in the air, is another method of voiding any inspection. The presence of these airplanes can always be explained as a training mission.

There is also the submarine capable of launching missiles while underwater. How could one keep tabs on 'hem?

Technology has become so advanced at the present time. that the offense has surpassed the defense to such an extent as to render it almost non-existent.

What Is NSA?

By Bruce A. Gleason

I must say that the letter that appeared in last Friday's almanian regarding the resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing proved to be very timely. At 7 p.m. that very evening President Kennedy announced that the U.S. will resume atmospheric testing. I am sure that the person who wrote that ontide will agree with an wrote 1 to that the Bystolent many We will possible cheision. O Lat me say, howeven that 1 do oncose nuclear tasking, But it wine has treme when to is noossam to, of proceeding of our mational security, NSA stands both these views (libere of own resolution; that have

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 Readers:

Our apologies to R.M., the author of last week's letter concerning nuclear testing. His initials got lost at the print shop.

the editors

Dear Editor:

What is this damn college for? Its practical purpose is to hand out our degrees, and as far as the practical world is concerned, handing out our degrees is a decent enough purpose. But speaking idealistically, what is this school for?

Alma certainly tries to instill a religious attitude toward life. Such an aim sounds harmless enough, perhaps even commendable. Is it, though? To become educated, to have to learn; and he who learns most is he who knows least - and admits it. Assuming the knowledge of God - which this college does - is assuming an awfully lot. "God" has a tremendous number of connotations. It's like saying, "Don't worry about who or what or why you are. You are a human being and a child of God and you live to love Him and to do His will." The truth is already known; how can you discover it? Why bother to ask any questions? I am not saying that the statement in quotes is faise, but that such a conclusion ought to be reached after entical atoucht. The College doesn't de, then Does Alima art in outer ich students into scholars. Bins in in other words, emphasize the intellectual life doesn seem to. Take the audito volume students: must of familiar clods. They are incode as sent ous as thirteen year and many high kids. The year of the specially difficult, ender. You

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tests are impossible in some courses due to the nature of the subject. This is true in biology, calculus, chemistry, and other fields which depend on fact, and not opinion, for their substance. However, some subjects are the sort demanding exams -which aren't given. I am not going to embarrass anybody by mentioning professors or course names and numbers; I don't think it's necessary. The point is that a capable student ought to have a chance to demonstrate his capability.

I admit that an objective test can be useful to a certain extent under certain conditions. It goes without saying that a student can reach a reliable conclusion only if he has reliable information. All right, so you have to know the facts; this much I've already said. But how are you expected to have reliable information? All right, so you aren't allowed access to it. I am referring specifically to Western Civilization objective exams. The second objective test in freshman Civ last semester was not discussed in my section, and in some other sections the correct answers were neither posted mor handed out. I know that one professor told his double, "Frankly, I blond didnk his double, of your business which its answers lare. If the double, these hadded when soothed we then to double worker, it useds i modellong virth an object to the blog say it takes to along to the blog offs for huge to glade. I thus the hiddeout of glade is think ed nor handed out. I know that.

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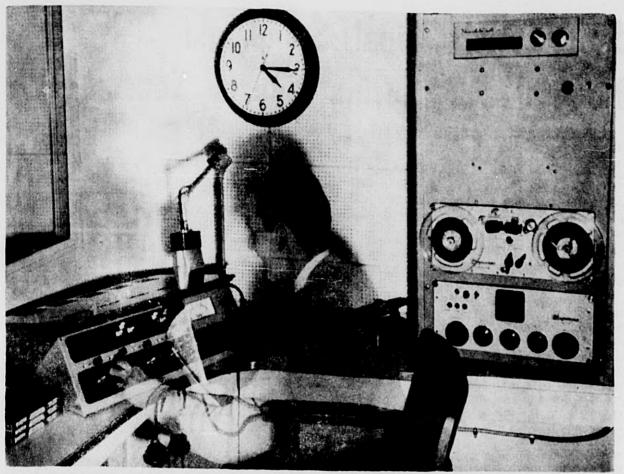
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There's a chance that this ghost will be- speech department, and others, are presently come a real broadcaster over the college radio station which is in the planning-and-hoping stages now. "Ghost" Ed Hallin, along with Cliff VanBlarcom and Mr. Harold Mikle, head of the

working to establish such a station which would put to use this equipment, already set up in Old Main.

Hope AC Radio Station Will Be Established Soon

Crackle, Crackle, Zip, Blap "This is W-A-L-M-A serving Central Michigan, your station for fine entertaining, informative listening direct from the villa of "intellectual excellence," Alma College, Alma, Michigan" Cliff Van Blarcom, senior of Royal Oak and Ed Hallin, freshman of Niagara Falls would like to see this vision materialize; they would like Alma College to have a regular full-fledged radio station, and the indications are that 95% of the campus are behind them.

Cliff and Ed were brought together on the Alma Campus last semester because of their mutual interest in radio electronics. At the radio station situated on third floor of Old Main, the two have spent many hours and actually considerable money rewiring and reorganizing the whole business. Surveying the limited but yet involved mass of equipment (the console, speakers, mikes, and turn-tables, representing an approximate \$2,000 investment) several months ago and realizing it is used very infrequently by the Radio Techniques, the boys decided to renew the campaign for an Alma College radio station.

The fellows, who have both had extensive experience in broadcasting and electronics decided that with additions of a transmitter, test equipment, tapes, records, program material, and of course a license from the FCC, the college could start plans to organize an educational FM station broadcasting news, music, sports, and informative programs without any commercials as far as Lansing. Thus with an estimated investment of little over one-half the cost of the existing facilities, a valuable rewarding venture could be initiated. So the two printed and dis'ributed questionnaires to all students on campus asking them if they would be in favor of such a project - and the response was almost a unanimous Yes.

Consequently Cliff and Ed took the liberty several days hours of the morning, the place

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many episodes of the impassicned female.

As the American male notes with appalling alarm the increasing number of solicitous feminine workers that stalk the streets in quest of wild games, he's going to keep his coat and especially his car key close at hand.

Auction Block

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will be provided by both students and faculty, including a Teke quartet, and Alma's own Street and Todd with "The Astronaut Song."

All proceeds from the auction are to go to the Alma College project for the World University Service.

Tyler Board's **Jurisdictions** Discussed Are

The Student Affairs Committee meeting of February 28 discussed the pertinent question of Tyler Board's autonomy.

Last year Tyler Board was given jurisdiction over all student campus-wide social activities connected with the Jerry Tyler Student Center. Student Council retained control over affairs of student self-government.

Tyler Board has assumed responsibility for the following campus events: Activities Fair, Big Name Dance, Campus Day, Homecoming, International Night, the Opera Workshop, Snow Carnival and the Spring Concert.

Tyler Board is still a part of Student Council. Because of this fact, difficulties arise concerning jurisdiction in several areas.

The Student Affairs Committee has recommended that the executive members of these two organizations meet to investigate the following matters of concern:

1. Tyler Board as a separate entity

2. Alterations in election of Tyler Board members and officers

3. The responsibility of the Tyler Board faculty advisor

4. The criteria for the electtion of judges for all competitive campus activities and the procedures for judging the above-mentioned activities.

These topics will be referred to representatives of Tyler Board, Student Council and the Student Affairs Committee, represented by Dean Esther Vreeland.

Scholarship Fund Aided Many This Past Weekend

This weekend and next will be marked by two projects for raising money for the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund. This is the fund, begun last year, by which the students of this campus provide financial aid to certain students from foreign lands.

Friday night, March 16, will be "penny night" in the women's dorms. This means that girls may stay out up to one hour later than usual per-if they pay a penny for every minute after that per. Thus a girl may stay out until 1 a.m. for \$.60; until 12.01 for \$.01, or for any number of minutes between 12 and 1. Per remains at 12 unless money is paid.

Saturday is the day of the second project. Saga Foods has agreed, though they are losing money in doing so, to serve hamburg steak instead of the usual steak at the evening Saturday meal. By doing this, the Fund will acquire enough money to cover the necessary costs agreed upon last year by the students. This corresponds to the meatless meal served last semester.

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Linda Ross, member of the Fund Committee, comments on these two projects, "I hope we all will remember our part in making this Foreign Student Scholarship a success, as it has been so far."

Literary Group Hears Papers

Lambda Iota Tau met Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Florence Kirk.

The purpose of this meeting was the reading and critical evaluation of papers presented by two prospective members of the group.

Carol Stewart, Charlotte senior, presented a paper entitled "Jean-Paul Sartre: His Existential Philosophy as Exemplified in Particular Writing." Miss Stewart is a major in the Department of Foreign

Languages.

William Glass presented a paper which he entitled "An Introduction to J. P. Donleavy." Glass is a major in the Department of English.

Lambda Iota Tau is a national honorary organization for students interested in literaturecritical and original.

Dr. Kirk is sponsor of the organization. Other faculty members are Dr. Samuel Cornelius, Miss Margaret Foley, and Mr. Paul Storey.

Student members of the fraternity are Margaret Emmert, Orchard Lake senior; Mildred Howe, Decatur senior; and Norma Johnson, Edmore senior.

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administration to meet next week and attempt to resolve the following questions: Is a radio station practicable and if it is, which is preferable. AM or FM (realizing of course the possibilities of an AM station within even the next four years are exceedingly slim). Where will it be situated, the Science Building, the Library? What will be the hours of broadcasting? What types of programs are desirable? Would there be adequate people interested to carry on the many tasks of maintaining a station? And where will the money come from?

The almanian hopes to report on the results of the meeting in the future.

State Contest

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First place in the men's division was won by James B. Thomas of Hope College, with his oration entitled "The Light of the World." Second and third places were taken by representatives of University of Detroit and Wayne State University, respectively.

Orators from Albion College and Wayne took second and third places in the women's Division.

Grab your coat and run ...

All fun-loving mortal males enjoy a good fight, a spirited tug-of-war where the stakes aren't necessarily high, only highly sought after, and where as the wandering male will readily testify, concessions are granted with the frequency and the regularity of a Saturday night. Unfortunately there exists a type of girl that the usually liberal male doesn't exactly relish encountering-

The time . . . in the small

non-urban territory, a portable radio is quietly diffusing its soft low melodies to a somewhat indifferent audience, and things are getting mighty interesting!

The male (of which there is one) has just turned to the female (of which there is also cne-an arrangement which in itself reveals considerable foresight) and commences whispering palatable pleasantries into the susceptible vacuum of the girl's young mind. How eagerly the gullible creature receives the duplicities of the fiendish conficent devil! The cards have been dealt, the male is casually contemplating his hand considering getting more cards, and things are peacefully following his pre-a great change has taken place: the innocent appearing young thing has suddenly transformed into a hungry monster, a praying mantus, clawing him mercilessly as though deprived of affection for years, and whispering incoherently into his ear. The male recoils, terror stricken, how can a civilized society create such ogres?-So concludes just one of the

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Several Newberry girls are seen around the refreshment table (where else) at the Open House which was held last Sunday. The girls are Jean Sylathiel, Anne Swalenburg, and Marilyn Rader.

Teke Bowlers Roll Past Delt Sigs

Tau Kappa Epsilon roared into first place in men's intramural bowling Tuesday by beating Delt Sig No. 2. The Tekes took four points from the Delt Sig No. 2 team to roll past Delt Sig No. 1.

The Alley Cats upset the Sigma Tau Delt Sigs, and took three points Delt Sig No from them. Sigma Tau Gam-Maswept four points from the Strikers

Tau Kappa Epsilon roared Strikers, and are now 'n third it first place in men's intra- place.

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Four-week standings are as follows:

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

STUDENT COUNCIL

March 6, 1962 The meeting was called to order by the President. The invocation was given; the minutes were read and approved. The roll was called. The Treasurer announced a balance of \$313.99. The President announced the election dates as March 22 and March 29 for Student Council and class officers respectively. The Song Fest will be March 24.

Any students with suggestions for books for the All-School Reading program for next year are to give their suggestions to Larry Woodcox or other members of his committee before March 14. These suggestions will be submitted to Dean Boyd.

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The International Student Scholarship Program has several moncy-making projects planned. Students will be served hamburger this Saturday with the difference between hamburger and steak going to this Program. It was



moved, seconded and passed that \$65 be allotted to Gloria McIntyre's committee to send 8 delexates to a Mock U. N. Conference at Michigan State University.

Under Old Business, Stu Strait announced that 20-25 orders for the Alma College ring have been taken. The company also has an agreement with the Alumni Association for their purchasing of rings.

There were several matters of New Business, Council moved and seconded to approve Barry Lloyd's recommendation that breakfast only be served from 7 til 8 and not 8:15. The Vet's Club Constitution was submitted and seconded to be voted upon next week.

onded to be voted upon next week. Four amendments were proposed to the Constitution: 1.) Amend Article II, Section 2. by deleting the sentence: "In addition there will be two... the Freshman Class." 2.) Amend Article III. Section 6, by deleting the entire section and adding: "All open offices shall be elected at the first meeting of the full Council of the fall." 3.) Amend Article III, Section 7, by deleting the first sentence and adding: "All officers and members elected in the spring shall take office at the first meeting in May." 4.) Amend Article III, Section 5 by deleting the entire section and adding: "The Secretary and Treasurer they need not be seniors."

The meeting was suspended in order to discuss Tyler Boa'd and its connection with Council. Wayne Smith answered questions and made suggestions from Tyler Board. After considerable discussion the meeting was called back to order. It was moved and seconded 'hat committees from Council, Tyler Board and Student Affairs be set up to discuss the problems, and that repre-

AST Leading Women Bowlers

The standings in women's intramural bowling are as follows:

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Marcia McWethy had the
highest individual game with
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6 More Nights Left In Race

Only six more nights of competition remain for the men's intramural basketball teams. In the A League the Rebels have pulled out in front with a record of 5-0. But their perfect record will be in jeopardy tonight at 7:30 when they take on the twice-beaten Took-ems in the gym.

Still dominating play in the B League race are the Hustlers and Pasties, both with perfect records.

Only the A League's Takeems and B Leagues Stuarts have yet to triumph in competition. Take-em will have their chance at victory tonight when they take on the Sig Taus at 6:30. Stuart clan will have to wait until Monday for its next chance.

Following are the schedule for tonight's games and the standings:

5:30 Dealers vs. McPherson II. 6:30 Sig Tau No. 1 vs. Take-em 7:30 Rebels vs. Took-em 8:30 Delt Sig No. 2 vs. Trick-em

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9:30 Pasties vs. Celtics

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Sig Tau	2
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Dealers	2
Take-em	0
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Pasties	5
Vets	4
Trick-em	3
Celtics	2
Lafferty	2
Delt Sig 2	2
Piddley Squats	3
Bruce	1
Spastics	1
Pigmies	1
Raiders	1
Stuart	0

Letters to the Editor

Scot Cagers Final Standings: 3-17, Hopeful For Spring Sports Season

college owes him an education just as he doesn't feel that the world owes him a living.

world owes him a living. We do feel that some of your points may be well taken and

invite further student opinion on this topic.

the editors

Dear Editor,

T. Allen, seemingly, is versed on women. Be that as it may, this reader is up to his ears with the inanities of pseudo-smart people. Particularly people such as T. Allen whose goal, admittedly, is to have Brian Hampton and his column removed from **the almanian**. If the column is so offensive to T. Allen (as well as the other women on campus) why do they bother to read it? Does the shoe fit too well?

I can personally vouch for many of what Brian has claimed to be traits of the supposed "weaker sex." "Weaker" they are, but only physically and in a few scholastic endeavors. But women, generally speaking, are past masters in the art of conniving, cheating, lying, AND being coy, sweet, soft, and gentle.

However, I am not opposed to women! Nor do I suspect that Brian is opposed to women. Speaking for myself, I think women are the greatest thing since blankets. But it also strikes me that people fight back with the greatest vehemence when a weakness in their "armor" is found. . . if you don't know by now what a "nice girl" is, don't bother asking because it is too late. And, if you are uneasy on your pedestal, to quote the words of an immortal, "Don't look back, something may be gaining on you." DIOGENES

Dear Mr. Merit,

I am taking pen in hand to express my appreciation of your column, "Seeing You Ask Me."

It represents an up-to-date and down-to-earth concept of our campus life. You have managed to incorporate into your column a wide variety of subjects which are of interest to everyone. Your humorous

by Dick Lee

Now that the basketball season has drawn to a close, Alma's athletes look for greener pastures in spring competition. Before we close the books on the 1961-62 basketball season, however, here's a look at a few of the achievements of the Scot cagers.

Although Alma established a miserable 3-17 record, the young Scots remained optimisiic throughout the season, and are looking forward to a better year next season. Alma did beat Olivet twice, a feat which mighty Kalamazco couldn't accomplish.

Captain Bill Reese led all scoring with 241 points for the year, and a 12-point average per game. Bud Acton was the leading shooter with a 43% average from the floor and a

Birdies Away! Tourney Begins

The women's badminton tournament got underway yesterday. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The bowling intramurals also got underway last Thursday. They will also be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Tryouts for the women's tennis team are still being held Tuesday evenings from 6-7 in the gymnasium.

Also, women's hours in the gym are on Saturdays from 1-2 and on Sundays from 2-3. Rexalce Westhauser and Cornelia Schorr are in charge.

New Theatre

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Sun., Mar. 4 thru Thurs., Mar. 8 Sunday Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m. Weekdays at 7-9 p.m.

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Lawford, Joey Bishop. 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!"

20-point average per game. Acton also established the single game scoring record at 35 for this season.

Bill Pendell led in rebounding with 179 rebounds, and a game average of 11. He was closely followed by John La-Rue and Kurt Schultz.

Don Phillippi and LaRue far cutdistanced the rest of the team in personal fouls. Phillippi had 82 for the year, and La-Rue 31. Both veterans fouled out of 10 games this year.

Although the Scots record wasn't very good, team play dominated among the players, as the above distribution of honors show. The Scots were young and inexperienced, and this year of play will add to their effectiveness next year.

The final league standings in the MIAA are HOPE 10 - 2**KALAMAZOO** 10-2 CALVIN 8-4 ALBION 7-5 ALMA 3-9 OLIVET 3-9 ADRIAN 1-11

Robert Matteson will give a paper on "Existential Analysis" for psychology seminar next Thursday at 3 p.m. in the psych lab, according to the revised schedule. Interested persons are invited.

Gerald Laffer'y presented his "The Practice of Psychotherapy" yesterday afternoon.



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