

"Sixth Sense" Will Be Topic On Wednesday

Dr. John Freeman of Duke University will speak at convocation Wednesday on ESP, extrasensory perception. Freeman is a member of the staff of the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke.

In addition to his convocation talk, Freeman, who is also an ordained minister, will meet with psychology students informally during the day.

"What is parapsychology and ESP? Webster's New International Dictionary, third edition, defines parapsychology as "a science concerned with the investigation, especially by experimental means, of events that are apparently not accounted for by natural law and that are considered to be evidence of mental telepathy, clairvoyance, and psychokinesis."

Duke University has been one of the centers of parapsychology since it became important during the last 20 years. The head of the laboratory there is Dr. Joseph Banks Rhine, whose wife, Dr. Louisa Rhine, is involved with the project.

Dr. Louisa Rhine has written a book on the subject entitled **Hidden Channels of the Mind**. According to her, parapsychology is the study of psi, a "largely unrecognized mental ability."

This fascinating field is being explored in other areas. The Parapsychology Foundation, Inc., has its headquarters in Manhattan. Dr. Karlis Osis, who is associated with this organization came from Duke.

He says, "Studies to date have indicated clearly that there is little doubt that ESP exists—it's a question now of finding out how and why it works."

Students who are interested in reading some background material on this subject may consult the March, 1961, issue of **McCalls** magazine, available in the library, for an article by Dr. Louisa Rhine entitled "The Sixth Sense Called ESP."

You Bid Annual Event Auction Faculty

The annual faculty auction will be held tonight at 7:30 in Dow Auditorium.

The auctioneers for the event are Dr. Louis Toller and Dr. John Kimball.

One of the entries is Dean William Boyd, who is offering the services of his secretary, Mrs. Maxwell, to type a senior thesis next spring, in May.

Dr. Samuel Cornelius, who will have his services auctioned off to a group of students, will give a dramatic reading of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," to the highest bidders.

There will be, in addition to the auctioning off of faculty services, a program of entertainment by faculty and students.

"The money will go to some sort of benevolent fund, perhaps for a foreign student's scholarship," said Lola Wells, who is in charge of the faculty auction.

She added, "The immediate purpose is to provide a social event for faculty and students. The faculty and their families are invited."

She concluded, "We hope that this event will bring students and faculty into more effective communication with each other."

Other features of the entertainment will be "Silver Throated Storey" singing and



Caught in a moment of action during the recent recording session are Dr. Sullivan (left) and the choir members (below). Informal attire was the mark of the three-day affair.

(Photos by Ramsey Sa'di)



Seven Shows Are Recorded; Three-Day Session Tires Choir

The week before Thanksgiving vacation, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, completed an exhausting 33-hour, three-day recording session — one of their many responsibilities as the Official Broadcasting Choir for 1963 of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA.

Two engineers from Atlanta, Georgia, and a producer from Chicago traveled to Alma November 15 to take charge of recording the choir music which will be used on the NBC radio show "Protestant Hour."

During the three-day session, they recorded approximately 15 anthems and 15 hymns — which are to be included in 7 of the 12 programs, with the remainder to be recorded January 11 and 12. The program will be carried on 450 stations and the world-wide Armed Forces Network.

Two days before the first recording session, any choir member would have said that the choir was far from being ready to record 30 numbers. But under pressure, they emerged triumphant, giving the three-day session 33 hours of their best singing — which, as all onlookers readily admitted, turned out to be a tremendous 33-hour performance.

In praising the choir, director Sullivan said, "In spite of being tired, the choir did some of its best singing in the final recording session Saturday

"Poopsie" Porter reading Thurber.

Some more items to be auctioned off include a pancake supper by President and Mrs. Swanson, his car on one Friday or Saturday night by "Casanova Katz," and a dinner for two at the Embers by Dr. Kimball.

Sophocles Storey has donated bridge and dessert for two; Dr. VandenBosch and Miss Parrish will each treat two to dinner in the Heather Room.

"Michaelangelo" Miner will do a portrait bust in clay to the recipient of his service. Mr. Kirby will draw an abstract portrait on the spot.

Dean Vreeland is auctioning off late per (12 midnight) on a Sunday evening. Dr. Kaiser will take notes in Western Civ 201. "High Cockalorum" Harden will wait tables.

night." (They recorded for 12 hours Saturday.) Undoubtedly, many choir members would agree with Sullivan when he said of the 33 hour, 3 day session: "I don't think I have ever put in three more strenuous days."

However, Sullivan seemed to be full of pep and enthusiasm throughout the session. There were many times when he provided the extra spark when the choir needed it the most. For example, during one of the most trying sessions Saturday afternoon, he brought roars from the weary group when he attached an appropriate slogan, "All Fired Up," to his tie clip.

The producer, Don Roper, seemed to be very impressed with the quality of the choir. He said that the choir had performed like professionals — "which, in my mind, is the highest praise I can give to a group."

He added, "This three-day recording session has produced an exceptionally fine selection of music. It has been a distinct pleasure to work with this choir and Dr. Sullivan."

Referring to the 33 hours spent in actual rehearsal and recording, Roper said "I especially admired the spirit of dedication and discipline exhibited by the choir. The Alma College Choir certainly earned the distinction of being the 1963 Official Broadcasting Choir of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA," he concluded.

The next opportunity for students to hear the choir will be at their Christmas Concert, December 16.

"Swinging Charlie" Ping will give a golf lesson on the spot on how to shoot par golf. "Kalmia" Kapp donates a dessert buffet for six; "Charming Charlie" Skinner will make a cherry pie.

Mr. House gives an African souvenir; Miss Foley, a class cut in an advanced French class. "Socrates" Dykstra donates personalized stationary.

"Hibiscus" Hartley will have ice cream and cake for eight. Miss King donates a free trip to Michigan State University, and "Moneybags" Meyer gives an apple pie.

There is no charge and students are encouraged to come and go at any time.

Scotsman Issue Put To All School Vote

"Strawberries" Will Be In Dow

On Sunday, December 2nd, at 8 P.M. in Dow Auditorium, The International Film Series III will present WILD STRAWBERRIES by the gifted Swedish director, Ingmar Bergman.

The late Victor Sjöström plays an octogenarian doctor reviewing the wasted landscape of his life on the day he is to receive his highest reward—an honorary degree from his old university. Ingrid Thulin plays his daughter-in-law, working with all her power to pump heart and life back into the cold old man and his even chillier, more negative son (Gunnar Bjornstrand).

The story of the doctor's life is told through flashbacks to show some of the substantive facts behind his trouble, and through the old man's dreams, which express with symbolic force his inner desiccation. Tennessee Williams has called WILD STRAWBERRIES a "true and poetic film, the finest I have seen in years."

Single admission will again be available in limited quantity at 75c.

This is the last of the films in the current series. However, a bonus program will be offered later in the semester. The date tentatively set for this is January 13th. Because series tickets will be honored for this bonus feature, those holding this kind of ticket should preserve them. A special single-admission price will be announced.

A Busy Weekend Faces Singers

The Alma College A Cappella Choir under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan will give four performances this week-end, beginning tomorrow night with a concert at the First Presbyterian Church of Jackson.

Sunday the choir will perform at the 11 a.m. service of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church of Detroit. That afternoon it will join the Saginaw Choral Society and the Saginaw Symphony in Saginaw for a performance of Bach's Magnificat.

Sunday evening the choir will return to the Detroit area with a concert in the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Next Sunday the choir will join the Alma Choral Union, the Saginaw Choral Society and the Saginaw Symphony in the Alma performance of the Magnificat.

Did You Know . . .

That the chapel is now open for meditation from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday to Saturday and from about 10 a.m. Sunday. Devotional pamphlets can be found on the table in the vestibule, but are for use in the Chapel only.

That there is a pep rally tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Gymnasium. Dean Kimball will emcee, a skit will be performed by fraternity men.

That this Saturday Alpha Theta Sorority will present the Carousel Room with the Bobby Stevens band in Tyler. The dance is girl bid and the tickets can be obtained from any Alpha Theta member for \$1.75.

Three-Fourth Majority Passes Assessment

Tuesday night the Student Council passed a motion to put the proposal to increase the Scotsman by assessment of students to an all school vote.

Peter Marks presented the motion which follows:

"I move that a campus-wide referendum be held concerning an assessment of students for the Scotsman budget. The action shall be considered passed upon a favorable vote of three-fourths of the students voting. The resolution to be put on the ballot shall be:

The administration of Alma College should be instructed to assess every student registering for Semester 154 the sum of \$1. The money collected shall be added to the Scotsman budget to be used at the discretion of

the editors, with the stipulation that at least 16 pages be added to the Scotsman."

Doug Brown explained what could be done with the money. (See last week's almanian.)

The referendum will be held on Wednesday.

Gail Daines, Scotsman editor, was asked to comment on the action. Her first reaction was "Good Lord, I'm relieved; I'm happy." She went on to state that this action has taken a great load off her mind. "We are very excited because we can do so much more with the book. Our great disappointment at having to cut the page size has been somewhat mitigated by the possibility of additional funds to improve the book."

Much Ado About . . . Delegation Confronts SAC, Objects To Restrictions

A ruling was recently passed down by the Student Affairs Committee, limiting the number of social activities of campus organizations. Some persons consider this passing the spark that started the recent fire of campus interest which resulted in the committee's being confronted by a delegation of excited students last week.

The rule restricted fraternities and sororities to being allowed to present one open-house, one all-campus semi-formal dance, one dime dance and one other event during a school year. It was initiated, according to present and former members of the Student Affairs Committee, as a suggested guide to be followed in the construction of the Social Calendar.

The Committee felt that such a limitation was necessary to prevent a detrimental overlapping of scheduled events, such as the conflicting scheduling of a dime-dance on the same night as a Lecture-Concert program last year.

Newberry's representative

Communication To Be Bettered

According to Dave Todd, chairman of the campus communications committee a formulation of ideas about the exact steps necessary to improve campus communications is still in the process.

Mike Maus is gathering information on the feasibility of an F.M. station. Mike Hamilton and Mike Taber are investigating the possibilities of closed circuit radio.

In the meantime the entire committee is attempting to think up other ideas to improve communications. Todd said that we need a more efficient system of disseminating information that will work until the radio station is installed. Todd also pointed out that if a radio station never materializes, the campus will need a system that will be workable over a long period of time.

"We are going to try every practical idea we can think of, if it means I have to carry a bull horn around campus making announcements." More seriously, Todd stated that probably three strategically located bulletin boards would be chosen and would be used only for up-to-date notices about campus activities.

summed up the major complaints of the delegates: a disappointment with the quality and quantity of social life on the campus; an objection to the limitation of the social activities of campus organizations; and suggested a greater variety of events on the same night, arrangements for a more spontaneous use of the facilities of the Student Center by the students, and an increase in the number of dormitory open-houses.

A representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon explained that, since social activities are self-limiting because of scheduling and costs, the initiative to present such events should be left in the hands of the student organizations.

Dean Esther Vreeland replied to these attacks by admitting that she may have "erred" in her interpretation of the Committee's suggestion as a legislation. When a "straw-vote" was taken regarding the rule, she seemed to be the only opposition to its repeal.

Another Committee member, Dr. Henry Klugh, questioned the inconsistency of this drive for more activities by the students with the recent outcry for less academic pressure because of lack of time. This was answered with the explanation that those complaining views were not really representative of the campus opinion. The great quantity of time spent by students in unorganized activities and the number of students heading for home each week-end (about 60% of the Student Body spent a recent weekend at home) are indications that spare time is more abundant than the recent Letters to the Editor would seem to show.

The delegation of students numbered fifty.

Greeks Sponsor Closed Ball

A lulling Christmas theme will adorn Tyler Auditorium December 15, as the PanHellenic and Inter Fraternity Councils will present the first annual Greek Ball.

Bobby Stevens has been contracted to provide the music for the dance. Refreshments will be served.

The dance is sponsored for all Greeks on campus and their dates. The dance is scheduled to last from 9-12.

back the scots .

StP:/S eP12jSeP12sendIR:St/S-PXh*SRP/B2S P/"SBP/2SSP/2CPH*SoS Po*jsbPs*SBP/*jsbP//SbPwTInPIhSBPTRSuj"*y_GTStP/B2SoP/B2S P/TRS P/jTP/TRSIR?/HHHym2SlPSiP*1SlP*2SlPP/*2Sn2SlPP*2Sn2SlPgPsnPIIH/SR:SjB2SfPu:/SoP/B2SfPtBjSrP/B:SS

Pay-o-la comes in many forms these days - record plugging, politics, sales pitches, quiz programs and sports. Alma College doesn't believe in pay-o-la for superior athletes, and we believe this policy will reap benefits in the coming years.

Nevertheless we still must face the pay-programs used by other institutions, and compete with their athletic machines.

We have on our Alma College basketball team several players that don't deserve to be on the team. They don't deserve to be on the team because they're better than the caliber of ballplayer expected at an institution that doesn't offer financial aid to its superior athletes.

It is a fitting tribute to the integrity of these young men to want to play for Alma College. They have turned their backs on pay-o-la; they are not "bought-en!" They provide the nucleus around which this year's team will be built, a team which is destined to make Alma College proud of it.

We as students owe this young and powerful array of strength and skill our enthusiastic support. LET'S BACK THE SCOTS THROUGHOUT THIS BASKET-

Bud Acton, 6-5 product from Troy, is shown dunking the ball at Phillips Gymnasium. Bud will be Alma's starting center, and a big cog in the drive to the MIAA championship, (photo by Steve Smallcombe)

BALL SEASON AND BOOT HOME A WINNER!

up to you .

This Wednesday the all-school referendum is being held to determine whether or not students shall be assessed .51 to increase the Scotsman budget. Since this

will be passed by three-fourths of those voting, it is advisable that those having strong feelings either way vote.

congrats katz ...

Although the play "Joan of Lorraine" has faded into the background, we feel that it is not too late to comment on the production. From where we view it, the play was excellent and we offer our congratulations to the entire cast, crew and SEEING YOU ASK ME *TTT*

director, Mr. Albert Katz, on a truly fine performance.

Long hours of effort on the part of many people paid off in an evening's entertainment that will not soon be forgotten. And then, too, we can always look forward - to the spring production ...

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The Good School

by D. Merit

Like most colleges it stood on a hill and was made of brick and ivy held together by winning teams, renowned teachers, and that which separates the men from the boys. It was a good school.

The professors wrote much for the journals which professors write for, the sons and daughters of the college came from afar, and in WallaWalla no one ever asked "Where?". The admissions office used a rubber stamp that said rejected and an old post office pen that once-in-awhile wrote accepted. The freshmen didn't mind being hazed, for The Diploma was usually a passport to success. The library was full of

bodies trying to become people, but so was the stadium and fieldhouse. It was a good college.

After mid-iefilms the fountains on the campus flowed soap suds, the President of the College usually had a cow tied in his front yard, the spot lights on the buildings where painted, and sometimes every fire alarm on campus rang at 3 a.m. But no one got excited, issued memos, or called special convocations because in a few days the library and laboratories were once again full of bodies. It was a good college?

Someone took the President's cow back to her human, cleaned the soap out of the fountains, took the paint off the

spotlights, and steeled himself for the next time. The Business Manager paid for the damages, but didn't burn his check book because one of the surer facts of life is that there will always be more mid-terms.

Many colleges try to gain the fame of this soapy, covey college by urging the bodies to fill their libraries all the time. Social directors direct, counselors counsel, and students wonder why, just once, something doesn't happen which wasn't posted on the bulletin board.

And far away a college chuckles through her collective mouths, content with the idea three days of acting like a junior high school is a small price to pay for her quality of graduates. It is a good school.

Around The Campus

An article by Dr. John R. Kimball, Dean of Student Affairs, will appear in the January issue of This Generation, a magazine published by the United Presbyterian Church for parents and teachers of high school young people. The article "Success in College: it starts in me Home" underscores the fact that the elements for success in college are, to a large measure, already formed before the student is admitted to College.

Last night Dr. Loren Burt spoke to the members of Tri-Beta on "The Use of Hypnosis in medicine." Dr. Burt is a practicing physician in Alma.

The biology honorary has recently admitted one full member and 16 provisional members. The full member is Richard Tift.

The provisional members are as follows: Michael Bowers, Lowell Clingenpeel, William Gelston, Joseph Lessard, Andrea

Lucy, Josephine Malpass, Glenda McDaniel, Mary Ann McFadden, Richard Merson, James Poindexter, Glen Rice, Thomas Plowman, Sue Stephenson, Derryl Stevens, Stephen Tack, and Earl Wilson.

Mr. J. A. Connor, Regional Director of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, has announced the appointment of Roger W. Seamon, District Manager, Social Security Administration,

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

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Gievers Returns From Junior Year Of Study Abroad

by Chris Van Dyke

Ingrid Gievers, senior from Rochester, spent her junior year abroad, studying at the University of Marburg in Germany.

The University of Marburg attended by about 9,000 students, is located in central-western Germany. "Marburg is a quaint, very charming, romantic town," said Ingrid. The University was founded in 1427, and Ingrid described the feeling of attending it as one of "passing on the steps that many others - people with the same thoughts and feelings you have - have walked on."

At Marburg, Ingrid chiefly studied German, her major at Alma College. Involved in these studies were courses in German literature, history and background and customs of the people. Classes were conducted in German.

She also studied Spanish courses- her minor at Alma- and general interest courses of her own choosing, ranging from photography, music, art, to philosophy. "I especially enjoyed philosophy," said Ingrid.

Ingrid had the opportunity to hear several famous men, notably a contemporary German philosopher, Bultman, who is an authority on the New Testament, and the theologian, Paul Tillich, who was a guest lecturer at Marburg.

The campus at Marburg, unlike centrally located American campuses, is spread out all over town with "a science building on one side of town, humanities on another, and other buildings on still a third side of town," said Ingrid. "The classes ranged from eight a.m. to 12 a.m.," she added.

During her year at Marburg, Ingrid lived in an international student home- unlike a dorm-

CAGERS COMING-ON: Scots Spirit Soaring For This Season; Opening Saturday Here Against Eastern

Alma College's Scotsmen open the 1962-63 basketball season looking for revenge. The Hurons of Eastern Michigan will be the opponents, a team which handed the Scots a 65-56 defeat last year at Ypsilanti.

Neither team lost a man through graduation, and the two teams will be almost identical to last year's squads.

Eastern Michigan was led last year by guard Duane Lamiman, who pumped in 26 points against the Scots. In Coach Hintz's words, "The guards

beat us." For a quick rundown of Alma prospects, Hintz has called the team, "one of the most co-operative I've ever worked with." He also stated that, "I'm real pleased with the kids. It takes less time to run the offense, and

all the fellows have been working well together."

The starting line-up for Alma is still uncertain: a predicament that most coaches would like to be in. The inside track at the guard positions is given to captain Don Phillippi and transfer

student Ray Moore. At the center post its Bud Acton, and a real scramble is ensuing for the starting forward positions. Junior John LaRue, Sophomores Bill Pendell and Kurt Schultz, and Freshman Hugh Hawley

are all vying for the starting roles.

Coach Hintz stated, "No matter who starts where, our bench strength is one of our strong points, and all the fellows will see plenty of action."

Wayne Hintz Begins Ninth Coaching Year

Coach Wayne Hintz is starting his sixth year as basketball mentor at Alma College. During the five years that he has been the Scots coach, Alma has had three winning seasons, including NAIA tournament bids during his first two seasons.

Hintz started his coaching career at Westport High School, in Washington, where he coached for two years following graduation from Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington. From there Hintz moved right to the college level, coaching for one year at his alma mater; from Whitworth he came to Alma.

The last two seasons have been miserable for the Scots, as Alma has won only nine games in two years. This year the fruits of a two year old rebuilding program have put a new light into the coach's eyes.

Hintz is optimistic, yet reserved, about the new season at hand. He says, "We're still a young ball club, made up of sophomores, and the way they (the sophomores) play will determine how well we do."

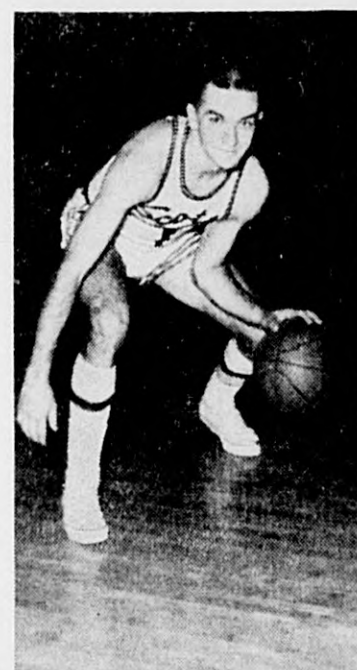


Back Row: Bill Peterson, Hugh Hawley, Kurt Schulz, Bud Acton, Bill Pendell, John LaRue, Ned Lockwood, Todd Church, Coach Wayne Hintz.
Front Row: Ray Moore, Jim Johnson, Captain Don Phillippi, Jim Ralston, Bill Reese.

Cagers New Captain Is Four Year Man

Don Phillippi, senior from Livonia, is shown here performing his specialty — dribbling. Don was chosen as this year's captain, and is the only four year veteran on the team.

Though Don has been serving on the Alma basketball squad for three years he has only been a member on one winning team, this was when he was a freshman. He is very optimistic that he may go out on a winning squad in as fine a fashion as the team he came in on.



(Photos by Steve Smallcombe)

Team Background

Home	Away	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Year	Hometown
12	13	*Don Phillippi	G	5-10	170	Sr.	Livonia
22	23	Ray Moore	G	6-0	170	Jr.	Tawas
14	15	Jim Ralston	G	5-9	165	So.	Plymouth
30	31	*Bill Reese	G	6-1	195	Sr.	Auburn, N. Y.
10	11	Todd Church	C	6-5	195	Fr.	Stanton
32	33	*Bud Acton	C	6-5	205	So.	Troy
40	41	*Bill Pendell	F	6-5	195	So.	Muskegon
34	35	*Kurt Schulz	F	6-5	185	So.	Saginaw
42	43	*John LaRue	F	6-5	190	Jr.	Saline
24	25	Hugh Hawley	F	6-2	180	Fr.	Belding
44	45	Ned Lockwood	F	6-2	200	So.	Millington
20	21	Bill Peterson	F	6-3	175	So.	Pontiac

**Denotes Captain
*Returning Letterman

Great Scots!

by Jim Ralston

Don Phillippi was elected captain of this year's varsity basketball team. Don is in his fourth year of varsity ball and is noted of his outstanding ability as a playmaker. Many feel the 5'9" senior will be one of the top guards in the M.I.A. A. this year. His ability and experience will certainly be felt in the Scots attempt at a successful basketball season.

Van Mulligan, Mike Ivan, Mike Knowlton, and Henry Smith were awarded honorable mention all M.I.A.A. at the league meeting last week. All honors were justified by strong performances throughout the season by these four players. From this viewpoint it seems that a couple of these players might have made higher league recognition if it had not been for the team's low league standing.

It would be an encouraging sight indeed to see Phillips Gymnasium jam-packed for Saturday's basketball opener against Eastern Michigan University. It has been several years since interest has been great enough to consistently fill the middle section of the bleachers on one side of the gym. Since the Scot cagers show the promise of an inter-

esting team this year, it offers a chance to prove that there is a little spirit around this school and get out and support the boys Saturday night.

Coach Wayne Hintz along with three of his players, Don Phillippi, Ray Moore, and Bud Acton journeyed to Marshall, Michigan, Monday to take part in a clinic offered by the M.I. A.A. for the benefit of interested high schools.

Intramural bowling is moving into full swing with several teams emerging as possible winners. After two weeks it looks like the Took-ems, Delt Sigs, Sig Tau I, and the Vets are the strongest teams. In the first week Bill Millar of the Took-ems posted a 577 series with the help of a strong 246 game. Last week Mike Tucker took individual honors with a 564 series. Mike bowls for the Vets I team.

The standings through the second week are as follows:

1. Took-ems	8	0
2. Delt Sigs	7	1
3. Sig Tau I	7	1
4. Vets I	5	3
5. Sig Tau III	4	4
6. Vets II	4	4
7. Sig Tau II	2	6
8. Take-em	2	6
9. Spastics	1	7
10. Bowlers	0	8

OUTGUESSED?

Why Short Answer?

Why after years of multiple guess tests on the reading books was this semester's test in the unexpected form of a short answer test? This was the question put to Mr. Earl Morgan, director of testing.

Morgan stated: "We have heard disturbing reports that students have passed reading tests without having read the books." When asked if this couldn't happen with this test he answered with an emphatic "No! It won't happen with this test. The purpose of the reading program is to have the students well enough informed to be able to discuss the books. The questions were such that people who had read the books should be able to answer them."

Due to the particular three books that were chosen Morgan believes that it would be "darn unfair" to give a multiple question test over them.

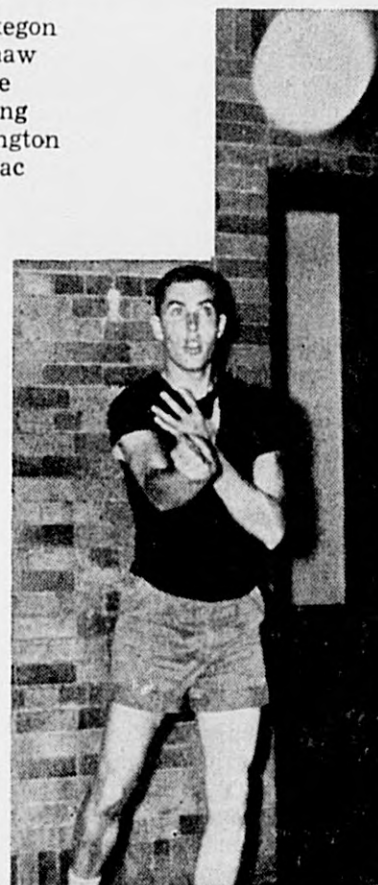
The grading of the tests will be done by 4-5 students who will scan the tests. They will be divided into three piles, those that obviously read the books, those who are doubtful, and those who obviously hadn't read them. Faculty members will go over the doubtfuls and had-not-reads to make the final decision as to pass or fail.

Morgan said that the purpose of the test is only to see if students had read the books, not whether they could philosophically discuss them. "The grading will be lenient; there is no set percentage for passing, only evidence that the books have been read."

Since all editions did not contain the toast at the end of the book that question will be discounted.

Those who fail this test will be required to read the books and take another similar test at a later date.

Two-ninths of the student body considered the test unfair.



Steve Tack, Grand Ledge sophomore, is shown here serving for Pioneer Hall No. 1 in a recent volleyball game.

(Photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

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