

# Acton Eclipses MIAA Scoring Mark

## 1941 Record Is Shattered In 110-67 Win

Records are made to be broken and of late the Scot cagers have been doing just that. In last season's final game the all-time scoring record for the team was set at 113 against Lawrence Tech. But no Alma College scoring record stood longer than Keith Carey's 46 points scored in 1941. Carey's total stood as the MIAA record as well, until last Saturday night when the Scot's Bud Acton crashed over the barrier with a fantastic 48-point performance.

Acton, celebrating his 22nd birthday, made scoring look like a breeze as he drove inside and bombed from outside to break the long-standing records. A capacity crowd at Phillips Gymnasium gave the All-MIAA center a standing ovation as he left the game with two minutes remaining, having scored the highest total in his collegiate career.

The Scots won the game over Albion 110-67. It marked the sixth win in nine starts for Coach Wayne Hintz's cagers, their fourth in five league contests. And it was the second game in a row that the Scots passed the century mark in scoring.

Acton's 48-point total would not have been possible without the fine all-around play of his teammates, and Bud will be the first to tell you so. Little guys Ray Moore and Jim Flora gave fine efforts for the Scots. Moore's hot shooting connected on 9 of 13 field-goal shots and 6 of 6 free-throws. And Flora came off the bench to score 10 points in the second half, the highest total for the Saginaw freshman. Flora became the seventh Scot player to score in double figures this year.

As a team Alma's Maroon and Cream fired in 48 of 80 field-goal shots for a sparkling 56% average. Acton hit on 20 of 31 fieldgoals and 8 of 9 charity tosses.

The Scot defense held Albion's Britons to just 67 points. Jerry Chandler, who scored 27 in the game at Albion last year, was held to just 15 points.

Acton's scoring feat brought his season total to 249, a 27.7 average, and his MIAA total to 158, a 31.6 average.

The statistics:

	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Pendell	5	1	1	1	11
Schultz	1	2	2	3	4
LaRue	3	1	0	0	6
Pannier	0	2	1	1	1
Acton	20	9	8	3	48
Nichols	1	0	0	1	2
Moore	9	6	6	1	24
Flora	4	3	2	1	10
Miller	2	0	0	3	4
	45	24	20	14	110

Opening convocation next semester will feature Dr. Edward Blackman of Michigan State University. It will be held in the Chapel at 10 a.m.

## GOP Reviewed

# 50 Hear Republican Speak; Offer Insight into '64

Mr. John Martin, Republican National Committeeman for Michigan, spoke to approximately 50 persons in Dow last Monday. He was the fifth in a series of speakers for the American political parties class.

Questions from the group appeared to be most important, observed Mr. Robert Money, who arranged the talk. The questions on various subjects lasted for about 25 minutes.

One interesting point emphasized by Martin's speech was that he could not be controversial. The national committee plans the campaigns and therefore cannot speak out for one candidate or issue until after the national convention.

Martin, said Money, is a liaison between the Michigan Republican party and the ne-

bulous national party, which is actually a confederation doing only what the state groups say.

The national party has no disciplinary rights over the various candidates, said Martin. For example, they cannot do a thing about Goldwater saying the Rockefeller is not a true Republican.

The split between candidates is new to Republicans, although not to the Democrats, and this may be a problem in the coming election, said Martin.

Other comments covered Romney as a favorite son candidate and the subsequent power of a bargaining position this gives the Michigan delegation; the adoption of the modern state constitution, a fine document; Romney's trouble with his fiscal plan; and the me-

chanics of the workings of a political party.

To complete the series Mr. Harold Jones, of the Democratic State Committee, spoke last night.

**THE ALMANIAN will publish a special issue next Tuesday to announce the results of the faculty vote on the 3-3 plan.**

**It will be a pre-packaged two-pager.**

## Cagers Down Adrian Alma's Fifth Straight Victory Brings League Lead Closer

Ray Moore's 18 point first half paced Alma's Scots to a 96-71 MIAA win at Adrian Wednesday night. The fifth win in a row kept the Scot cagers on the heels of league leading Calvin with a 5-1 mark. The season record stands at 7-3.

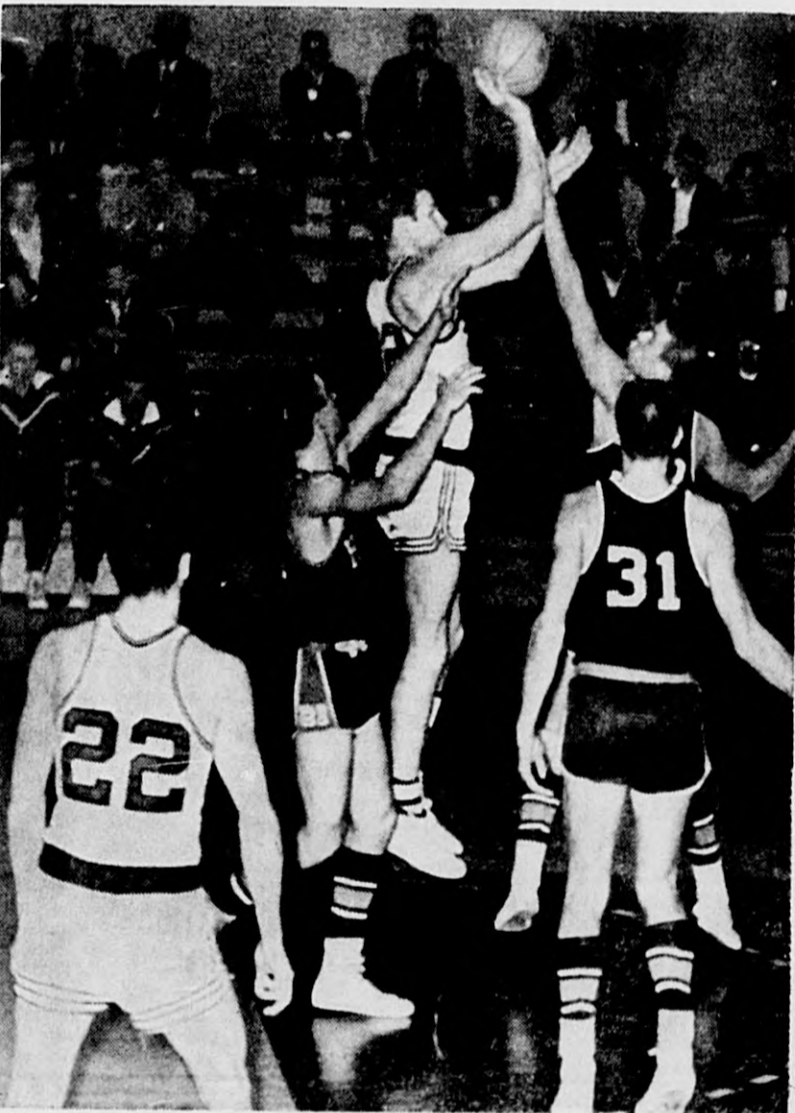
Alma moved to a 44-26 halftime lead on All-MIAA guard Moore's tough outside shooting. Bud Acton, who sat out half of the game with four personals, led all scorers with 26 points.

Adrian whittled the Scots' lead to 8 with ten minutes left in the game. Then Acton returned to the lineup. It was his scoring and the inside shots of Bill Pendell's outstretched arms that moved the Scots to their winning margin. During the late moments of the game Alma whipped in 20 consecutive free throws, 10 by Acton, 6 by Jim Flora, and 4 by John LaRue.

6-5 forwards Pendell and LaRue led the fierce rebounding against the 6-8 and 6-7 Adrian giants. Pendell grabbed 16 rebounds, LaRue 15. Guards Tom Miller, Flora, and Moore, had to cope with Adrian's full-court press the entire game, but the speedy guards had little trouble in moving the ball up court for the Scots.

The statistics:

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	RB	PF	TP
Pendell	18	7	4	2	15	2	16
Schultz	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
LaRue	11	4	9	7	16	5	15
Pannier	2	1	1	0	5	3	2
Klug	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols	2	0	0	0	4	2	0
Acton	20	7	15	12	12	4	26
Moore	19	10	3	2	8	1	22
Flora	1	1	7	6	2	2	8
Miller	4	1	7	5	4	1	7
	77	31	46	34	68	20	96



Record-breaking Bud Acton fires in two points as Ray Moore watches the action. (photo by Kerr)

## Coming and Goings

# One Prof Returns As Two Others Leave

Dr. Florence Kirk and Dr. Ronald Kapp will both be on leave of absence next semester. Dr. Arlan Edgar will be returning.

Dr. Kirk will spend her sabbatical in England, spending six weeks at Cambridge University attending lectures and six weeks at Oxford. There she plans to study seventeenth century English literature and the philosophy and history of England.

This year marks the four-hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare so Dr. Kirk in-

tends to spend some time at Stratford and attend several plays.

She will also be visiting cathedrals and literary sites that she has not seen before. Her travel on the Continent will include Greece, Italy, Switzerland, and Austria.

Kapp will be on a research leave of absence. His grant from the National Science Foundation began last June for a three-year period. The research concerns ice-age vegetation of the Middle Pleistocene Age, particularly in the plains

states. This age has not been studied much in North America.

In April and May Kapp will be studying inter-glacial flora at Cambridge University in England. He will be studying the ice age of Southeastern England and the Scandinavian countries and comparing it with that of the United States.

June will find him in Holland and Copenhagen visiting research labs. He and his family plan to visit relatives in the Scandinavian countries, tour Germany and then return to the British Isles.

In August Kapp will present a paper at a symposium for the Tenth International Botanical Congress in Edinburgh, Scotland. He will be in the company of scientists from Italy, Poland, and Denmark. The symposium is entitled "Vegetational Cycles in Interglacials and Interstadials."

Edgar began his sabbatical late last summer at the International Zoological Conference in Washington D.C. A period of research followed at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City where he examined specimens of daddy-long-legs. He later visited the marine biological station at Duke University at Beaufort, North Carolina.

In October and November he and Mrs. Edgar were in Europe visiting laboratories and seeing specialists in the arachnids. Since the first of the year he has been as Harvard studying collections in the Museum of Comparative Zoology.

**Mrs. Mildred Hall, former head resident at Alma, will be returning to campus next semester to take over as head resident at Newberry Hall. The present Newberry housemother, Miss Charleen King, will not be returning.**

**Mother Hall, who left Alma in 1962, had served for eight previous years, six years in Gelston Hall and two years in Wright Hall.**

# Speech League Meets at MSU

by Glen Rice

Last Saturday Barbara Chynoweth, Bob Von Oeyen, Longworth Quinn and Glen Rice attended a discussion conference sponsored by the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League at Michigan State University for the purpose of acquainting students with the benefits and techniques of discussion. Represented at the conference were several colleges from all over Michigan.

The group split up into seven discussion sections to address themselves to the question: "What should be done to minimize friction among racial groups in the United States?" There was a fairly general consensus that one important step would be to enforce the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution. This could be achieved by the setting up of a federal bureau whose responsibility it would be to investigate all complaints of discrimination, and which would be provided with funds to finance lawsuits against violators. This would be effective in ending discrimination in many areas.

## Piano Recital To Be Given February 6

The music department has invited Miss Christine Paraschos to give a piano recital on Thursday, February 6, at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

A little more than a year ago, Miss Paraschos played a recital which she had prepared for her Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Michigan. This time she is giving her Master's recital.

The program will include works by Mozart, Prokofiev, Ravel and the famous Liszt B minor Sonata. All musicians and non-musicians are cordially invited to attend, according to Dr. Paul Russell, acting head of the music department.

For example, most small business men could not afford the cost of a lawyer to defend them in court. Therefore, when threatened with a lawsuit for having discriminated against a Negro in employment, they would have no choice but to comply with the law. As it is now, most Negroes do not have the funds to hire a lawyer and file suit against an employer who they feel has discriminated against them.

Enforcing the Constitution would enable the Negro to obtain a better education since he would be allowed to attend better schools. Having this education, then, he would be better qualified for employment, and achieving better jobs, he would earn more money and reach a higher standard of living which would hopefully lead to greater acceptance.

## Coed Cagers Collide

### Lassies, 24-20; Two Injured

The Lassies lost their third game 24-20 to the Comets of Olivet College on January 8. The play was fast and very close and the Lassies made good use of their new plays.

During the game two Alma players were injured. Phyllis Burdick, co-captain, received a bruised hip and Debbie Parker suffered from a broken toe. They were taken by ambulance to a hospital in a neighboring town.

The next Lassie game is at Hope on February 8. Following that is a home game on February 12 with Calvin. The Lassies will have a chance to avenge their loss to Calvin at that time.

### I.M. B-Ball Off To Flying Start

Women's intramural basketball is off to a flying start with eight teams entered in the competition. The Kappa Iota sorority entered two teams for the first time. They are the "KIs" and the "KI KLODS." The KIs have won their first game but the KI Klods have lost their first three games. Other teams entered are the Sinkers, the All-Star Annex, the Fig-Newtons, the Lousy Shots, the Alpha Theta sorority, and the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

The standings:

	W	L
All-Star Annex	2	0
Alpha Theta	1	0
KI	1	0
AST	1	0
Fig-Newtons	1	1
Sinkers	1	1
Lousy Shots	1	1
KI KLODS	0	3

## '64 Scotsman To Incorporate Many Changes

According to Robin Fox, editor of the Scotsman, the 1963-64 yearbook will be completely different from past yearbooks. It will have many new ideas she thinks will interest the students. The ideas and the theme of the yearbook will not be revealed for the time being.

The cover design is from an original woodblock by Paul Raupaugh.

There will be original writing by members of the campus community in the yearbook and contributions from any member can still be accepted. So far contributions from Lorraine Jessop, Donna Lower, Carole Phillips and Professor Louis Ray Miner have been accepted.

Almost all of the pictures have been taken with the exception of about six groups and those of upcoming events. The sororities will be shown in composites with an oval shape. There will be more information about the yearbook next semester.

# required: responsibility . . .

The recent class meetings to explain the college's policy on convocations point out several of the problems that exist on this campus. The first is that many people on campus don't take the responsibility of keeping themselves informed of what's going on. The second is that when they are informed of what is expected of them, they don't take it seriously.

Many people claimed that they did not know what the policy was. It seems amazing that anyone could seriously make this claim. The policy is made clear in the catalog; the almanac announced in the first issue that convocations are required; the exact policy as to penalties was announced in the November first issue of the almanac; and every announcement of convocations has contained the notation as to which classes are REQUIRED to attend. In spite of this, many people seriously did not know what was expected of them. We can feel no sympathy for them. As we see it the administration

was very lenient about the whole situation. The courts of the land hold that "ignorance of the law is no excuse." It seems that educated people who can read well should not feel that anyone is asking too much of them to be held to the same expectations.

The second problem is that people do not take their responsibilities seriously when they do know what is expected. Unless dire punishment is threatened people do not think that they need to fulfill their obligations. The same problem existed when chapel was required; people cut excessively until they were informed—by personal letter—of the exact penalties.

It would seem that an individual with some measure of maturity would simply fulfill his requirements without having to be threatened. Since a great many of the students at this institution do not fit this description the administration has had to make the threats that it has. Students should be warned that these threats are to be considered seriously.

# letters to the editor

To the Faculty:

It has never been clear to us why the week preceding finals is called "Dead Week." Except for the addition of a few more quiet hours in the dorms and a curtailment of campus social activities, the week is no different than any other. The only really dead element during this period is the morale of the students. It seems that many professors view this time as perfect for last-minute ex-

ams, papers, and additional work—much of it "busy work." As a result, there is often very little time left to study for final exams.

It is our contention that if there is to be Dead Week, it should be just that—a week without exams, extra papers, or reading. We feel that it is not unreasonable to request that class periods during Dead Week be devoted exclusively to review of the semester's ma-

terial. All that is necessary is better organization of class time by the professors in order to complete the same amount of work in a little less time.

It is obviously too late to change policies in the semester now ending, but it is hoped that the faculty will seriously consider this proposal for future semesters.

Marian Nelson  
Mary Whitehouse  
Sue Porter  
Marie Kurtz

## from the faculty

by Dr. Richard Allen

Dr. Richard Allen, assistant professor of biology, earned his B.S. and D.V.M. degrees at Michigan State University. He came to Alma in 1960. This column appears with punctuation unchanged, as requested.

Once upon a time (if people in the sciences tend to have difficulty communicating with those in the humanities it may be because we have trouble keeping up with modern techniques and tend in our writing to hark back to earlier literary experience) when I was a happy undergraduate I had a professor for physiology 231.

He was a bug on instruments. He loved instrumentation. Results be damned. Theories, conclusions, what are they? Didn't that machine perform beautifully, did you see those lights flashing—man, those spinning dials! Wasn't it an exciting experiment? Most people in science have known one

of these, you may have corollaries in your other fields, I don't know.

Term assignment for the course was to design an original form of instrumentation to measure some physiological function. Prof X's complete lab facilities at your disposal, electronic instruments, modern measuring devices, anything you want. I worked at my apartment, locked doors and drawn shades. An original and ingenious idea, simple materials; no less inspired but clever and amoral colleague will steal my bid for fame and acclaim at an early age.

Ten weeks, trial, error, sweat, tears—perfection! I'm on my way to class, my arms full of a complex, yet simple in operation and principle, device that will revolutionize comparative nervous system physiology. A number of different entrances,

doors of varying shapes and colors, lights of graded intensities, bells with various frequencies. Put a small animal in at different places; how does he respond, does he react, think, integrate, learn; how? Soon we'll know.

Two blocks from the classroom, recognition, fame, name in journals, lecture tours and honorary degrees, I see a friend approaching; an education major. Funny I never noticed before how dull witted she looks. I'll make an attempt at a cordial nod. "Hiya, Dick, where ya going with the Skinner Box?"

End of introduction.

Review of introduction. It is a hell of a lot easier to have original thoughts if you don't know too much about the field. A liberal education can be very stifling.

I have an original and ingenious plan which will cure a good share of our nation and our world ills. The U. S. government simply says to all local units of government in the world, "If you will furnish the building and half the people to staff it, we will furnish the food and the other half of the personnel to operate a kitchen to serve free meals to all children below the age of twelve."

This is a wonderful plan because:

1. It is the Christian thing to do (or at least worse things have been done in the name of Christianity). There are those with facts and figures at hand to tell us America cannot feed the world. I may be some kind of a nut but I like to see a man make a hellofa run towards first on an easy bouncer to second and I dread the damning comment of history "But you didn't even try."

2. It is economical.

a. The cost of shipping and processing should be nearly offset by savings on storage and payments made to farmers for not producing.

b. The cost of maintaining people overseas should be at least partially offset by savings on domestic unemployment and welfare costs. I think high school graduate or above average non-graduate type personnel would be adequate for most of the program.

c. A good deal of our present foreign aid moneys could go into this program. Dams and shipyards don't impress a lot of people like full tummies do.

3. It should be economically and socially more acceptable to many countries than our present offers.

a. It would not upset primitive agricultural economies as subsistence families would still spend most of their income on local food.

b. People resent accepting charity themselves but may be less resentful in the case of their children (witness American Halloween practices).

I think I could come up with another dozen supporting statements, but I have a sudden mental picture of John Agria and Frank Jackson sitting in the grill.

"I see Allen subscribes to the Haley-Bennet Plan."

"Yup, funny how he can do that after the disastrous experiment in Sumucland in 1948."

After Finals: Dr. Edwin Blackburn

## Seeing You Ask Me

### After Christmas Clearance

by D. Merit

Besides the Bowl Games, the beginning of a new year also brings forth a vast profusion of predictions. Like about every other television program and approximately half of the newspaper space is filled with material under the general heading "1964: A year of . . ."

Everything from the fate of the cold war to the amount of cold weather is graphed, interpreted, and its effect upon

the year-after-next, 1965, given. It kinda makes you think. Like perhaps somewhere in the dark recesses of a steel vault they have the whole damn year of 1964 on video tape. This may be all right, except what happens if the tape breaks?

Have you ever stopped to think of the "naturalness" of many very un-natural things. Like how would it be if you woke up one morning and see "Hey Gerty . . . White Label." or "The Brinkley-Huntley Report . . ." or maybe "Fire the Bear says . . ." Or how about the "jolly blue giant" and the "Knox-Reid Building." There are a few sneaky ones, though. I mean you never know if it is "New York, New York" or if someone has changed it to "New York, New York." The same holds true for "Walla Walla." In fact, one person told me that "Walla Walla" is inverted half the time. Just imagine, "Walla Walla" instead of "Walla Walla." You can be sure that those people never received a liberating arts education.

The pre-Christmas elephant joke fad should be a very great topic of thought in the thinking man's mind. Now I realize that there are other similar problems, but don't you think that

elephants are discriminated against? I mean, gee whiz, they didn't do anything to anybody and yet everybody was picking on them. The National Association for the Advancement of Elephants is really down on the job. They aren't doing a thing.

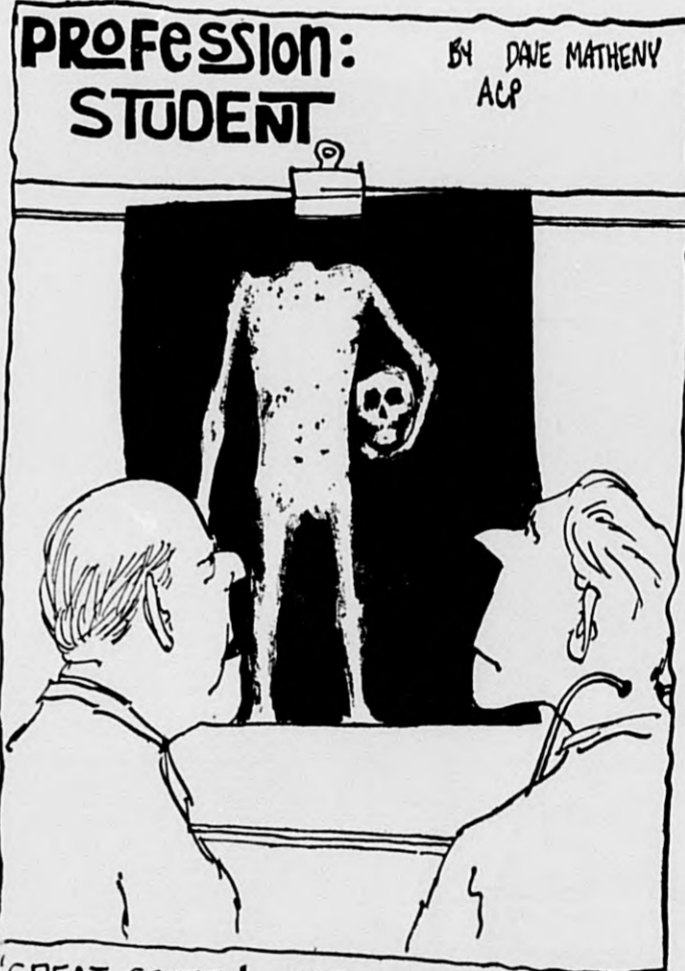
Now you may say that elephants get a fair shake. I realize that they are respected for their strength and courage and everyone knows that an elephant never forgets. Sure you may praise them, but in the final analysis you are all bigoted and bias and prejudice. Really and truly. I mean, how many of you would let your daughter marry one?

The guy, er, rather fellow, was talking about his courses for next semester. He said that he was going to take an English course because he didn't like history, German because he didn't want to learn French, and chemistry because he didn't give a hoot about biology. This was well and good in its own sort of way until he says he is going to also take a course in education. Why for? I ask with the inquiring mind. Simple, he says, because I don't want to learn how to teach.

The Phi Alpha Chi fraternity is proud to announce their pledge class for this semester. Congratulations are in order to sophomore Robert Hensleigh.

### STRAND THEATER

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS		
January 17-Friday	4 p.m.	President's Advisory Council Reid-Knox Memorial Room Dow Auditorium Dow Auditorium
January 18-Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Ride A Crooked Trail"
January 20-January 25	7:30 p.m.	Film "Ride A Crooked Trail"
January 25-Saturday	5 p.m.	FINAL EXAMINATIONS
January 28-Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	SEMESTER RECESS BEGINS Supervising Teacher's Dinner Basketball at U. of Chicago Basketball at Lawrence Institute of Technology
January 30-Thursday		To Be Announced
February 1-Saturday		
February 3-Monday	7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	REGISTRATION DAY Film "Two Rode Together" Fraternity Information Panel Exhibit—Paintings by French School Children Dow Auditorium Tyler Auditorium
February 3-15		
February 4-Tuesday	8 a.m. 10 a.m.	Classes Begin Opening Convocation Dow Lobby Chapel Dr. Edward Blackman, MSU