

the almanian

Volume 56—Number 17

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

February 7, 1964

BLACKMAN TALKS

'The Educated Man' Starts Off Semester

"The Educated Man" was the topic of Dr. Edward B. Blackman when he addressed the student body during the Opening Convocation Tuesday morning.

Blackman, professor of humanities and education and the assistant dean of the University College of Michigan State University, concerned his address with the basic assets that are of necessity for the educated man. The most basic of these, and perhaps the most obvious, is a knowledge of one's own language, which involves a respect for words and truth as well as an avoidance of extremes.

Because of the ever-increasing relation of the natural sciences to the other disciplines which influence modern civilization, Blackman considers a knowledge of the natural sciences as another basic element of the educated man. Related to this is a knowledge of the less-restricted but just as important social sciences.

An understanding of the development of Western culture is also essential to the educated man, but because of the tumultuous situation of the world, Western man should acquaint himself with the non-Western cultures. Blackman also pointed to the accusation that Western man, particularly of the United States, is too parochial to the point where he has become completely enveloped in his own ideas and has thrown all else out as wrong. To remedy this situation he must broaden his points of view by studying the other points and also by carefully looking at his own experiences more carefully.

Exhibit Displays Children's Art Done in France

Another special art exhibit went on last Tuesday in Dow Auditorium. These are pictures by Paris public school children according to Mr. René Kiser, head of the art department.

In connection with the painting show, a series of lectures will be given by a whole group of teachers. They will also gain a better understanding of French people as seen through the eyes of their children.

The work includes many folk remedies and early children's paintings. They incorporate very bright brilliant colors with a taste for detail which is not found in work by American children of comparable ages.

The pictures show visual devices which are common to children of all countries, he added.

Coming to Alma from the United States are the French Embassy's 1963-64 exhibition until February 15.

Future exhibits are "African Sculpture" from the Betty Gallery of New York City during March, an essay in architectural photography entitled "Le Courcier, Chapel at Ronchamp," set for April 4-21, and the "Student Exhibition" in May.

Lecture Series Coming on 20th

Miss Emille Jackson is the coming attraction in the next Lecture-Convocation Series presentation. "Two Great Portraits" is the program title of the journal, *Portrait*, set for Feb. 20.

She will speak in Dow Auditorium on Thursday, February 20 at 8 p.m. More information will be given in next week's issue of the almanian.

In Blackman's opinion the nature of man as well as the nature of the world has been the most violent during the past half century. But there seems to be a force covering up man's animalistic characteristics. This force is exerted by the philosopher-kings, or the truly educated men who have preserved the world. "You are, many of you are, among the people who will be the philosopher-kings of tomorrow," Blackman concluded.

AWS Goes 'Different'

The Associated Women Students (AWS) of Alma College are sponsoring a program this semester which will be somewhat different, according to Sue Coleman, treasurer. As the dormitories are becoming more and more self-reliant and independent of A.W.S. for money and organization, A.W.S. will act in more of a coordinating capacity for all women students and will many times simply institute a program which will be developed and carried out through the individual dormitories and in a manner which is most beneficial to that particular residence hall.

Beginning this new program will be a film series similar to the one which was used last year but including several new movies. In February movies about human reproduction will be shown. These include "Human Reproduction," "Human Heredity," and "Biography of the Uterus."

March will bring a movie about venereal disease which many women students saw last year. Early in April movies on marriage will be shown. These include "This Charming Girl" and "Who's Boss?" Later that month "Feeling of Depression" and "Feeling Left Out" will give the women students some insight into mental health.

Each movie will be presented at two nights by Columbia House, 6000 Oak, one night at Newman's basement under the coordination of the Social and Cultural Committee. Children, Parent and teen women are invited to attend the presentation whenever opening at most convenient for them.

There will be a meeting for all present and prospective almanian staff members Monday at 7 p.m. in the Pub. Attendance, like at convocation, is required.

the editor



"All of this mess and not a D—- almanian in the library. Exams were getting to some Wright Hall residents and they found their best diversion was filling rooms with papers. Jim Jacobson surveys the mess to be seen as he prepares to move said collection of papers into the R.A.'s room."

—George W. Kiser

Selected Shorts Open Series VI

Projector Grinds on Sunday For First of Five Fine Films

The new International Film Series (No. VI) opens this Sunday evening, with the showing of *A Variety of Short Pieces* at Dow Auditorium at 8. This first program presents six films by a number of film-makers working in a variety of styles.

One of these pieces is a Japanese import; the rest are American products. All have won important awards in film festival competitions. They range in length from seven minutes to a half hour. The total program will run for about 100 minutes.

Included in this Variety of Short Pieces are (1) *From Inner Space*, an experimental cinema comedy that probes the amusing question all of us get involved with at some time: what can one person do against an endless army of organized wire coat hangers? (2) *Assembly Line*, a dramatic screen story of the loneliness that

plagues our industrial society, especially young people who work in factories. Critics have cited it for "its sensitive treatment of a universal theme." (3) *The Assignment*, a personal tribute to the beauty and mystery of the city of Venice, intended to be the cinematic equivalent of a short lyrical poem. The film's spirit is similar to that evoked in a story of the same title by Edgar Allan Poe.

Also included in the Variety of Short Pieces are (4) *The Neighboring Shore*, interpreting the United States through more than a hundred striking woodcuts by artist Antonio Frasconi and selections from the poetry of Walt Whitman. (5) *The Hole*, a gay, witty and vital discussion of the possibilities and probabilities of a final thermo-nuclear explosion. This was the Academy Award winner in its category in the latest Oscar competition. (6) *The Scribbling Kitten*, an animated cartoon in which a kitten scribbles a picture of mice on the wall, only to have the mice come to life and pursue her. This is a children's film which may well move beyond the level of children's comprehension.

Famed Speech To Be Given At Next Convo

Dr. Dwight Dumond will give his famous Lincoln address at convocation next Tuesday. A professor of history at the University of Michigan, Dumond is one of the country's foremost scholars on the pre-Civil War

talk comes just the day before Lincoln's birthday. Mr. Robert Money, also of the history department, heard the speech when he was a 10th-grade student at Michigan.

He says it is a classic. "The famous and statesman-like speech to hear the talk," he says. "I've read it many times and it's still one of the best I've ever read." Dumond's most responsible and interesting job, says Money, "is to see sure that all will enjoy the speech."

Blackman also recommends it highly. "There will be no better speaker so far compared as far as sheer speaking ability."

Dumond's recent book, *Anti-Slavery, Crusade for Freedom in America with a Saturday Review award*. His work in this area has brought him renown to the whole segregation problem. He is a close friend of John Howard Griffin, author of *Black Like Me*.

SCHEDULE OF CONVOCATION

| | |
|----------------------|---|
| Tuesday, February 24 | Professor Dwight Dumond—attendance required of Sophomores and Seniors |
| Tuesday, February 25 | Dr. Robert Wegner—Freshmen and Juniors |
| Tuesday, March 3 | Dr. Ronald W. McGee—Sophomores and Seniors |
| Tuesday, March 10 | Mr. Ernest Maney—Freshmen and Juniors |
| Tuesday, March 17 | Dr. Musa Husayni—Sophomores and Seniors |
| Tuesday, April 7 | The Rev. Perry LaFevre—Freshmen and Juniors |
| Thursday, April 16 | The Rev. Malcolm Boyd—Sophomores and Seniors |
| Tuesday, April 23 | Professor Marvin Felheim—Freshmen and Juniors |
| Tuesday, May 5 | Professor Paul Lehman—Sophomores and Seniors |
| Tuesday, May 12 | The Reverend Louis Crandall—Freshmen and Juniors |
| Wednesday, May 27 | Honors Convocation—So. Conv.—required of all students |

Any changes in this Convocation schedule will be posted on the bulletin board between Tyler and Van Dusen.

New Acquisition

Bahlke House Proposed For Fine Arts Center

The College has recently become the owner of the Bahlke House since it has been vacated by the Alma City Library. According to the Bahlke will the building remain the property of the City as long as it was used as a library, when no longer used for this purpose it became the property of the College.

Final plans have not been made for the use of the building. A committee of students from the Alma community has proposed to the executive committee of the board of trustees that the building be used as a community fine arts center. The proposal has been approved in principle by the executive committee. Final approval will be contingent on the implementation of the program and a successful plan of financing.

At the present time the college is maintaining the building and allowing the community groups that have been using it to do so.



The firetruck came again to the new library last Tuesday. Note in the middle of the action. Figure in the upper far left is Mr. Joe Boger, head of maintenance. He is preceded by Business Manager Stephen Meyer.

According to Meyer, a canvas over an opening on the first floor caught fire from a salamander (small oil heater). It was removed and the fire out before the firemen arrived. (Photo by Kiser)



BEAT HOPE!

on politics . . .

almanian mail has brought some interesting tidbits lately. There was the questionnaire from Congressman Harvey, asking our opinion on such topics as the foreign aid program and the admission of Red China to the UN.

And then came an announcement about the formation (by Harvard graduate students) of a Students for Lodge Committee. They included a press release and even a cut of Lodge for us to use.

The National Youth for Goldwater (chairman, Barry Goldwater, Jr.) has also kept us informed through the mail.

Even the Communists came swinging out with this number: "Which Way U.S.A. 1964?"

All of which leads us to a renewed concern with national politics. In this time

when many headlines feature the various figures in the upcoming presidential race, we are just as much a part of it all. College students across the nation are becoming actively involved as well as simply keeping themselves informed.

Perhaps this is why the following item especially caught our interest—a letter from State Representative Paul Chandler asking our help in gaining support for a bill to lower the voting age to 18.

"In our opinion, the thousands of young men and women on the campus are some of the best informed and most interested citizens in the State of Michigan. Their disenfranchisement is completely unfair and illogical," says the letter.

What do you think?

pretty proud . . .

On October 25 the almanian began a new column on the editorial page entitled "from the faculty." Since then eleven faculty members have moved to the front to take the lectern and expound on some topic.

We can only guess at student reaction on this column from comments overheard, but it's no secret that we're pretty proud of it.

At that time we gave the idea behind the column and we think it's worth repeating: "that our faculty has 'things to say' — worth-while, interesting, and stimulating ideas to communicate. And

we want to offer everyone the chance to listen."

The purpose remains the same. At the halfway mark in the publication year we want to publicly thank all those whose columns have appeared and to invite those who have been thinking about it to commit themselves.

We are impressed with the many willing to write and surprised that few have turned us down. It is another indication to us of a fine faculty.

For the latest column, we direct your attention to the other side of this page.

Seeing You Ask Me

123456789

by 50336

50367 sat in 345's class and pondered the greenboard. He wondered if this damn class 422 was harder than 397. He wondered if 50489's skirt would continue to stand the strain and if the bell would ever ring to end the first class of semester 156.

50367 met 50434 and, trying to keep fractions out of his mind, walked to the opening convocation. 50434 was 36-25-36, a perfect square. They sat in chairs 24-345-54 and 24-346-54 and watched numbers 1 through 73 process.

Now this above stuff is a little drivel that's been said more than a few times about telephone numbers and so on ad nauseum. But it does have wonderful possibilities. Like maybe this number business should be expanded. Like maybe for my senior thesis I could catalogue everything. And then keep it a secret.

I mean, how would you like to walk up to a prof and say, "How are you, you old 43?" or maybe you get a test back and you look at it and say "26!" And no one would know what

you were saying. Except the privileged few to whom you give copies of your secret catalogue.

Or maybe after you call someone a 43 you can manage to give him a peek at the meaning of 42 and then let him wonder.

And then there is when you have a date and you say "Hey honey, let's 87." And then she may say, "But you know that I'd rather 93." And then you say, "Why, you are nothing but a cheap 78!" Which kind of relates to the story about what do dogs do on three legs.



Alpha Sigma Tau

Get out your grubs and your corn-cob pipes, because the Alpha Sigma Tau "Amo Te in Dogpatch" is coming February 15. This high-class hoedown will be attended by such outstanding outcasts as Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae, and Jubilation T. Cornpone. To highlight the evening there will be a Sadie Hawkins' Day race through the heart, and an award for the most authentic Dogpatch costume. Seeing as it is Leap Year, we hope all you girls will go out and get dates for "Amo Te" in Dogpatch."

We would, also, like to say that we are presenting a dime dance in Tyler Auditorium tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi

For the coming semester Bud

Alden has been elected vice-president; Ted Rowland, social chairman; Jim Paris, pledge-master; and Nick Ivan, sergeant-at-arms.

Four volleyball teams are being entered by the Delt Sigs this semester. In Class A are the Sig Six, the Dealers, and the Green Beetles, and in Class B are the Lafferty All Stars. We are defending champions in both the A and B leagues, the All Stars winning for three straight years.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The officers for this semester are Jack Wilson, president; Mike Tucker, vice-president; Don Klinger, recording secretary; Don Snyder, house manager; Sia Negaran, pledgemaster; Glen Anderson, treasurer; Ned Lockwood, sergeant-at-arms; Shane O'Neil, correspond-

ing secretary; and Lloyd Hamrick, historian.

The brotherhood is pleased to welcome back brothers Bill O'Keefe and Dave Lyon to Alma's campus, but also announces the loss of John Tolbert. John transferred to another school which is located in Kentucky. We hope to have him back next fall.

Jack Wilson became engaged to Miss Natalie Hildreth of Central Michigan University. John O'Dell is pinned to Katherine Wass and Mitch Dykstra is pinned to Bunny Sullivan. Congratulations!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

During term break 70 Tekes and friends journeyed to the slopes of the Missaukee Mountains near Cadillac to blaze new trails across the peaks. After See Greeks, page 3

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,
At Alma College's campus fair
They're making many changes there,
Building made in repartition
To stay abreast of competition.
The powers that be have (seems to me)
Worked long and hard and faithfully
Collecting things to facilitate
The means with which to educate.
And these grow greater day by day
As they forge onward, come what may;

Gaining all these things of knowledge
But losing good old Alma College.
For Alma College means to me
The inner things you cannot see—
Such as the Howdy! When it's said
Comes from the heart, not from the head.
The grin, so-called, from ear to ear
That's effortless, and thus sincere.
The hand clasp, given in firm grip
That means here is real fellowship.

The eyes that cast their soft warm glow
Of sincerity, of warmth, and know!
These are the things for which I'm yearning
At this institute of higher learning.
For these are the things that say to me
Herein lies Christianity.
And if Christianity and knowledge
Are linked in true relation,
Then seems to me what we need to see
Is a bit more appreciation.
Pete

from the faculty

by Dr. Edwin C. Blackburn

Dr. Blackburn came to Alma College from Moorhead State College in Minnesota in the fall of 1963. He holds the A.B. from Hobart College, the M.A. from Indiana University and the PhD from the University of Michigan. His work in Asian Studies earned him a Carnegie Research Fellowship.

"Lessons" can and have been drawn from a reading of history, but, although this is a legitimate part of historical analysis, it obviously contains pitfalls. The American Revolution has probably produced as many wrong "lessons" as any historical event and the interpretation placed upon that event has served at times to cloud for most Americans the real nature of a revolution.

Basically the American Revolution was conservative, for it wanted to preserve what the colonists felt was rightfully theirs and in some cases to go back to rights they had in 1763. The colonists' argument, or roughly that third of the colonists who supported the revolution, was that they wanted to keep the rights they had had as Englishmen or to recapture those rights they had lost from 1763 to 1776. There is virtually no indication that people wanted rights they had not claimed or exercised in the past. There was a stability and a continuity in the American Revolution, certainly in the political, social, intellectual, and economic areas, that is unique for a revolution. But the American experience was not normal, but rather radically different from most nations, although many Americans have assumed that it was normal and that other nations could and should follow this pattern.

Thus, when countries like Cuba, Indonesia, and Algeria have a revolution we often expect that it should follow a normal pattern, that which the United States followed. When instead a Castro, or a Sukarno, or a Ben Bella seems to be leading a revolution in a direction that America did not take, we are confused. When the revolution does not produce political stability, social justice, and economic prosperity, we look for what went wrong with Castro or Sukarno. But what goes "wrong" with these revolutions is that they are essentially radical, not conservative, and the radical revolutions are more likely to occur than a conservative one.

Most revolutions are attempting to achieve something which the people have not had — social equality, political

rights—and are therefore radical because they attempt to disturb the status quo. Revolutions thus tend to serve a destructive role during which the cement of society is often so loosened that the structure of society in its various facets begins to crumble. This destruction, whether necessary or not, is never cheap whether this be expressed in economic or human terms. This destruction tends to produce chaos, bitterness, hatred, and inefficiency because the old patterns are broken and the new still must be formed out of the old broken pieces.

Even acknowledging the violence in American history—slavery, the Civil War, the current Civil Rights struggle, industrial strife, agricultural upsets—the United States has had less violence than most countries. This was true also of our revolution. There has been a bedrock of stability in our experience which has not been present for most people searching for things they have not experienced.

But for most nations of the world we can confidently expect that revolutions will fol-

low a more typical pattern and that the changes will be violent, bloody, disruptive, and probably continue a strong centralized type of control that is not democratic in our terms. For in many countries the alternative to a strong non-democratic government is anarchy. Indonesia is a good example where the alternatives to Sukarno's "guided democracy", where he appoints the legislative body, is either another strong man or anarchy.

Thus revolutions for most of the world do mean disruption and a constant disturbing factor, both in domestic and foreign policies. Most will not follow the American experience with its limited violence. When change in other parts of the world seems to go amuck and produce bloodshed, unrest, and economic destruction, we can deplore it but also expect it. If it is not violent, we can be grateful. But we should not expect the American experience to be the norm, since the norm for most countries will involve radical and violent answers to their problems.

Next Week: Mr. David Crownfield



"IT SAYS: 'do Not WORRY aBout YOUR baBY BOy HE IS IN gOOD hANDS AND wiLL nOt BE hARMeD! IF You paY My TuIt10n foR Fall!"

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

| | | |
|-----------------------|---|-------------------------|
| February 7—Friday | 4 p.m. President's Advisory Council. | Reid-Knox Memorial Room |
| | 7:30 p.m. Film "It Happened to Jane" | |
| | 8:30 p.m. "The Flying Leathernecks" | Dow Auditorium |
| February 8—Saturday | 8:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Tau Dime Dance | Tyler Auditorium |
| | 7:30 p.m. Film "It Happened to Jane" | Dow Auditorium |
| February 9—Sunday | Basketball at Hope College | |
| February 10—Monday | 8 p.m. International Film Series | Dow Auditorium |
| | A Variety of Short Pieces | |
| February 11—Tuesday | 8 p.m. Faculty Meeting | Dow Lecture Room |
| February 11—Tuesday | 10 a.m. Convocation—Professor Dwight Dumond | Dunning Chapel |
| | University of Michigan | Tau Kappa Epsilon House |
| February 12—Wednesday | 8 p.m. Fraternity Smoker | Phillips Gymnasium |
| February 12—Wednesday | 8 p.m. Basketball—Calvin | Delta Sigma Phi House |
| February 13—Thursday | 8 p.m. Fraternity Smoker | Dow Auditorium |
| February 14—Friday | 7:30 p.m. Film "Bell, Book and Candle" | Mitchell Hall |
| | 8 p.m. Fraternity Smoker | Sigma Tau Gamma House |
| February 15—Saturday | 12 noon Fraternity Bids Given Out | Tyler Auditorium |
| | 7:30 p.m. Film "Bell, Book and Candle" | Dow Auditorium |
| | 9 p.m. Alpha Sigma Tau "Amo Te" | Tyler Auditorium |
| | Basketball at Olivet College | |
| February 16—Sunday | 8 p.m. International Film Series—"Burmese Harp" | Dow Auditorium |

the almanian

Founded 1900

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Placement Casement

The following school systems will have representatives on campus to interview prospective teachers on the dates specified. Specific openings are listed on bulletin board, 1st floor Old Main. Make appointments through Placement Office.

Tuesday, February 11—Grand Rapids Public Schools

Friday, February 14—Midland Public Schools

Monday, February 17—Warren Consolidated Schools

Thursday, February 20—Albion Public Schools

Friday, February 21—Flint

Community Schools

U. S. Navy and U. S. Marine Corps ground and aviation officers will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday. Located in Tyler Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the officers will give information about commissioned programs for college students and graduates.

Ten Graduated Last Semester

Ten Alma College seniors successfully completed the requirements for a Bachelor's Degree at the end of the first semester. They include Edwin Crook, Louis Economou, Marilee Gordon, Randy Mason, John McCormick, Janice Meier, Sally Simone, Sue Carole Smith, Sandra White and Janet Lincoln.

Two \$10 book certificates will be awarded to two men of Mitchell Hall each semester starting February.

These awards will be based on financial need, cumulative grade-point average, greatest improvement of the grade-point average over the previous semester, and student participation in campus events.

STRAND

2 Shows Nightly 7:00-9:15
Continuous Sun. from 2:30 p.m.

FRI.-SAT., FEB. 7-8
One of the year's best.
Winner of 3 awards—

Sidney Poitier
IS HOMER IN
RALPH NELSON'S
Lilies of the Field
BEST ACTOR
SIDNEY POITIER
1963 Berlin
Film Festival

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
FEB. 9-10-11

MGM presents
MAIL ORDER BRIDE
PARAVISION METROCOLOR

STARTS WED., FEB. 12

COLUMBIA PICTURES
presents **Jack Lemmon**
Under the Gum Gum Tree
IN YUMMY COLOR.

SPECIAL! BARGAIN NIGHT
EVERY WED.

During the Month of Feb.
Adult Admission **50c**

ATTACHE CASES

Ginger Brown
Brass Fittings
4.95

Poli. Sci., Bus. Ad
& Econ. Majors:
Learn to be at ease

Room for 1 Textbook,
2 Sheets, Toothbrush
and Chapel Card

Varsity Shop

Films

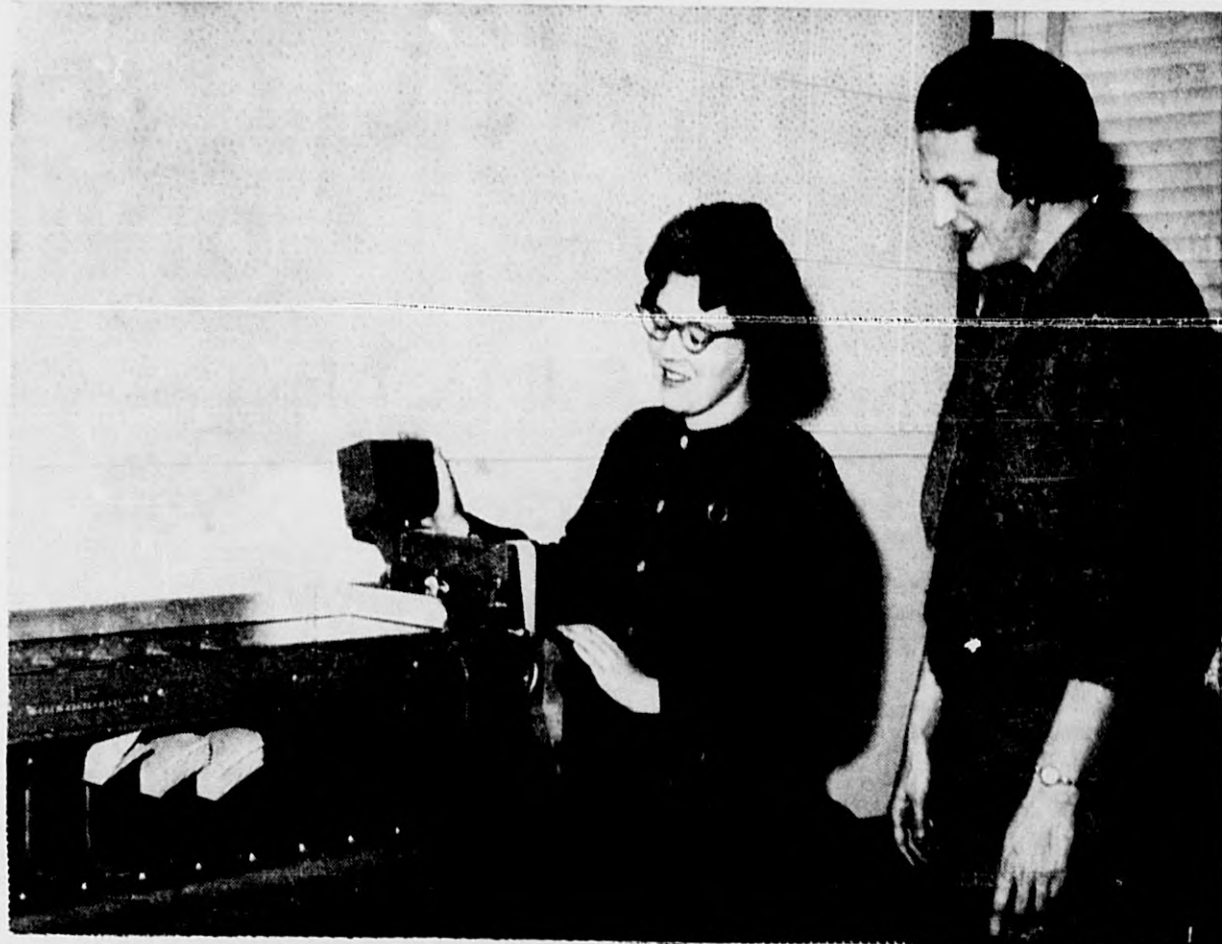
cont. from p. 1
including Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas and Ian Carmichael.

March 22—**Eve Wants to Sleep** (Poland). A combination of comedy, satire and fantasy, wonderfully funny in itself, made the more interesting by the fact that it was produced in a country where comedy in cinema has been almost totally lacking. Its comedy ranges from the subtle to the Keystone Cop variety.

According to Professor Dykstra, this series promises to be a very good one, one which should have much appeal to a campus community.

Series tickets are now available for just \$2 for the five show dates. For married couples the price is \$3.50 for a pair of tickets. They may be secured at Hood 203. Reservations may be made by telephone or by calling either extension 235 or 463-3621. Series tickets will be available at the Dow Lobby Sunday evening beginning at 7:30.

Tickets for individual dates will also be available at 75c each.



Marie Kurtz (left) Detroit junior, who works part time in the Registrar's Office, and Miss Molly Parrish, Registrar, look over the new IBM sorter which was used in registration Monday.
(Photo by Smallcombe)

ANNOUNCING!

Jerry's Barbershop

ALMA'S NEWEST BARBERSHOP
LOCATED CLOSEST TO CAMPUS

Specializes in all types of hair cuts

Located at 219 W. Superior
Near the corner of Park and Superior

Greeks

cont. from p. 2

an exhilarating day on the slopes we retreated to the lodge seeking relaxation only to find ourselves stuttering through showings of Rumpelstiltskin and Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde. The second annual Teke ski party was acclaimed a spirited success!

Warmest congratulations are offered to frater Paul Bergman who clicked off the last days, hours, and minutes for two months until "Blast Off"—Saturday, January 25, when he

was married to Judy Grams of Detroit.
Another frater to bite the dust was Pete Marks who has pinned Jane Whitney. Welcome to the ranks.

COMPLETE STOCK OF PAPERBACKS AND MAGAZINES
SUNDAY — NEW YORK TIMES
THE NATIONAL OBSERVER
EGGHEAD RACK
EVERYTHING FOR THE PIPE SMOKER
BEST BRITISH BRIARS

CHRISTENSEN NEWS

308 E. SUPERIOR

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: FRANK NUSBAUM, JR.

Five days after reporting to his first job with Indiana Bell, Frank Nusbaum, Jr. (B.A., 1957), was representing his company, calling on contractors to sell them on the advantages of rewiring houses for phones.

With so much expected of him, Frank progressed swiftly. As a result, his company moved him through a series of familiarization assignments in different departments and then promoted him to Commercial Manager for the cities of Rockville and Clinton, Indiana, and the respon-

sibility for almost \$78,000 in total monthly collections.

His quick mastery of this job plus his proved sales ability soon brought Frank's elevation to the job of Marketing Staff Supervisor in Indianapolis—his second key promotion in just two years with the company.

Frank Nusbaum, Jr., like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



DO YOUR OWN DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

SAVE MONEY

Suits 50c Coats 50c
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Approximate Costs

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Cagers Win Two Over Vacation; Face Hope, Calvin Within Week

Chicago and LIT Fall to Alma To Extend Scots' Streak to Seven; Both Games Resounding Wins

While everyone else was vacationing last week the Scot cagers went to work and increased their win streak to 7 games, longest in many years at Alma.

On Thursday, January 30, the Scots journeyed to the Windy City to easily defeat the University of Chicago 70-46. Two days later found coach Wayne Hintz's crew at Olympia Stadium in Detroit where Alma clobbered Lawrence Tech 101-89.

The victories brought the season record to nine wins and three losses. Of the last seven wins, five have been on the road.

At Chicago Bud Acton and Ray Moore proved too much for the University of Chicago Maroons. Acton scored 24 points and Moore 18 in the slow-down style game. The Scots were in command from the beginning, opening an early 15-4 lead on baskets by Acton, Moore, and John LaRue.

In holding Chicago to 46 points Alma gave its best defensive effort of the year. High scorers for Chicago were Lubitz and Zilavy with just eight points each.

The Scots big front line of Bill Pendell, LeRue, and Acton had command of both backboards throughout the game. Chicago seldom had more than one shot at its own basket while the Scots were getting two and three every time down-court.

The Lawrence Tech game had little resemblance to the Chicago one as far as the pace goes. But whether a slow-down, or a fast-break style game, the Scots seemd to adapt easily.

At Detroit, Alma outlasted LIT threats and scored over 100 points for the third time in the last five games. It marked the second time the Scots had raced past Lawrence Tech this season. Earlier in the year the Maroon and Cream were 97-63 winners at Phillips Gymnasium.

The host team led 13-9 before the Scots began rolling. Led by Acton, Moore and Pendell, Alma surged to a 25-13 lead before Lawrence Tech scored again. After that the Scots were never headed and enjoyed leads of 12 points several times in the game.

Using speed and good outside shooting Alma opened a comfortable 53-41 halftime lead at the huge stadium. Hot-shooting Moore had 20 points on 10 baskets in the first half. Acton added 17 points and Pendell 13 in the first 20 minutes of play.

In the second half Lawrence Tech closed the gap three times, 61-54, 74-68, and 92-87. But each time it was key rebounds and baskets by Pendell and the steady performances of Acton and Moore that kept the Scots ahead.

Acton and Moore finished the game with 35 points each, while Pendell added 25. The

three stars accounted for all but 6 of Alma's total points. Gerald Wnuk led LIT's scoring with 26 points.

Once again the Scots were tough at the foul line. Against LIT Alma was nearly perfect in connecting on 27 of 29 attempts for an amazing 93% average. Acton accounted for 15 of 16 attempts, including 15 in a row. Moore and Pendell also scored free-throws like machines, each hitting five of five.

| U. of Chicago Game | | | | |
|--------------------|----|------|----|----|
| | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| Pendell | 2 | 2-0 | 1 | 4 |
| LaRue | 3 | 2-2 | 3 | 8 |
| Acton | 11 | 3-2 | 1 | 24 |
| Moore | 9 | 0-0 | 2 | 18 |
| Miller | 2 | 2-2 | 2 | 6 |
| Schultz | 1 | 1-1 | 1 | 3 |
| Nichols | 2 | 0-0 | 1 | 4 |
| Flora | 1 | 2-1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 31 | 13-8 | 12 | 70 |

| Lawrence Tech Game | | | | |
|--------------------|----|-------|----|-----|
| | FG | FT | PF | TP |
| Pendell | 10 | 5-5 | 2 | 25 |
| LaRue | 1 | 1-1 | 3 | 3 |
| Acton | 10 | 16-15 | 2 | 35 |
| Moore | 15 | 5-5 | 0 | 35 |
| Miller | 1 | 1-1 | 4 | 3 |
| Flora | 0 | 1-0 | 1 | 0 |
| | 37 | 29-27 | 12 | 101 |

Wins Over Hope and Calvin Needed For League Crown

Tomorrow night Alma begins the second half of its MIAA schedule with a crucial game at Hope. Every league game will be a "must" if the Scots are to win the MIAA title, and the Scots will be taking them one at a time, beginning with Hope.

Through the first six games of the season Alma stood 5-1 in league play, close behind Calvin's 6-0 record. There are six return engagements scheduled with each MIAA team, and probably all will have to be won to claim first place.

Hope is Alma's perennial MIAA basketball rival, and the Flying Dutchmen are especially tough to beat at home. The Scots haven't been able to turn the trick in several years at the Holland Civic Center, and no doubt the Dutchmen will be primed for an upset.

The Scots will need the continued support that everyone has given thus far for tomorrow's game. Many fans and probably one or more busloads of students will be going to the game.

Alma's cagers already own one victory over Hope this season. In the opening league game the Dutchmen lost 89-81 at Phillips Gymnasium. In that contest Tom Miller was the hero, scoring 12 points in the last four minutes. Bud Acton scored 26, Bill Pendell 22, and Ray Moore 14 in the game for Alma.

Glen Van Wieren, captain and senior guard led Hope in the first game with 25 points, but brother Clare Van Wieren and Ron Vanhuizen will also have to be accounted for in tomorrow's game.

Next week the Scots will be busy with three games on tap. A non-league contest with Ferris State is slated for Monday night. The game will be played in the new gymnasium at Ferris, and Alma will be looking for revenge against "Killer" Kilpatrick and his teammates who downed the Scots 78-69 earlier this year.

On Wednesday night Calvin visits Phillips Gymnasium in what will probably be the most important game in the MIAA this season. The Scots will also be out to avenge an earlier defeat at 98-84 at Calvin.

T.P.-off time will be at 8 p.m. and it will mark the first time in nearly a month that Alma will be playing at home. The home crowd advantage will indeed be welcomed by Coach Hintz and the team.

The Knights' Jim Van Eerden, a senior forward and second leading scorer in the MIAA behind Alma's Bud Acton, will probably be the man the Scots will need to stop. His outside shooting helped Calvin whip the Scots earlier in the year. He scored 34 points, the highest single total against the Maroon and Cream this year.

Alma will also have to contend with freshman center Rick Duistermas, who scored 15 points for Calvin in the earlier game. The Knight's other big scorers have been Ron Fletcher, Paul Tuls, and Ed Douma.

On Saturday, February 15, Alma travels to Olivet for another big MIAA game. The Scots will be looking for the second win over the Comets this year.

The earlier encounter was won 87-81, here. But Olivet has been improving every game and will be looking for the upset.

Not including Calvin's game at Adrian Wednesday night, the MIAA standings after six games are as follows: Calvin 6-0, Alma 5-1, Kalamazoo 4-2, Adrian 3-3, Hope 2-4, Albion 1-5, and Olivet 0-6.

Alma's Bud Acton is far ahead in the MIAA's scoring race. After six games he has

184 points, a 30.7 average. The big center is averaging 16 rebounds per game in the MIAA as well.

Other leading scorers in the MIAA are: Jim Van Eerden of Calvin, 158 points; Glenn Van Wieren of Hope, 118; Jim Peters of Kalamazoo, 117; Ron Vanhuizen of Hope, 113; Ray Moore of Alma, 105; Don Numbers of Adrian, 105; Bill Pendell of Alma, 104; Ed Donaldson of Olivet, 104; and Dick Seagert of Adrian, 103.

Winless Lassies Approach End of Rugged Schedule; Seek First Victory at Hope

Second semester finds our Lassies nearing the end of a rugged eight-game schedule. The Lassies have lost every game this year; however they have shown considerable improvement over last year's team. The scores of the last two games against Ferris State and Olivet have been very close. In these games the Lassies effectively used their new plays and the fast break to keep their opponents hopping.

Before vacation the Lassies suffered their first injuries of the season when Phyllis Burdick injured her hip and Debbie Parker broke her shin. Phyllis is now back in the lineup but Debbie is still out on crutches.

The Adrian gals tromped the Alma lassies 37-26 last Wednesday afternoon. The play was fast and smooth but Alma could not contend with the efficient playmaking of the Adrian team.

The members of the Alma team were Sally Carter, Arlene Waggoner, Darlene Zdun, Gwen Ellington, Kathy Anderson, Kathy Bogue, Andrea Lucy, Kay Oster and co-captain Phyllis Burdick. Phyllis was the high scorer for Alma with 19 points.

Two games remain in the coed schedule. Tomorrow, the Lassies will travel to Hope and attempt to win their first game of the season. The final game of the season will be played in Memorial Gymnasium against Calvin College. It should prove to be a fitting close to the season as the Lassie attempt to avenge their first loss of their season.

Shots in the Dark

by Jim Martz

With only a little more than half the season gone the Scot cagers have been making a lot of people sit up and take notice. And we are pleased to see that the newspapers have been giving Alma plenty of attention lately.

There was a fine, although short, article in the Chicago Tribune about the "easy" win over the University of Chicago, and many feature stories have been appearing in papers around the state. Probably almost everyone by now has seen the story and picture in Tuesday's Detroit Free Press about the team and Bud Acton in particular.

The Scot followers at the Chicago and Detroit games were no doubt a welcome sight for the coaches and players. At Chicago over two dozen followers were on hand, nearly as many as the University of Chicago itself had. What's more, the Scot fans made more noise than did those of the host team. When Alma came on the floor before the game one Chicago fan was overheard to say, "Wow, look at all those big guys from Alma!" And later on a half-stewed U of C fan yelled, "Alma, what kind of a school is that?"

Again at Olympia Alma's followers made more noise than did the home school and again there were as many, if not more, Alma fans there.

The statistic sheets reveal that through the first 12 games this year the Scots have been scoring at an 87.9 points per game clip. Opponents are being held to 76.2 points per game.

In the free-throw department Alma continues to blitz the nets with 211 of 302 shots made, a sparkling 70% average. In individual scoring totals for all games Bud Acton has 332 points, a 27.1 average. Ray Moore has 219 points, a 18.3 average. Bill Pendell has 191 points, a 15.9 average. And Tom Miller has 121 points, a 10.1 average.

Other scorers have been John LaRue with 58 points, Craig Pannier with 54, Jim Flora with 31, Kurt Schultz with 21, Bill Nichols with 9, and Dave Klug with 4.

Unfortunately, the Scots will be playing without the services of freshman Craig Pannier of Lisbon, Ohio, for the rest of the season. The 6-1 forward had been the #6 man for the Scots, but he has recently married and decided to transfer.

The most crucial part of the schedule remains for Alma's cagers this year. The team wants that league championship for Alma badly, and it looks like this can be the year. Let's give them the support they deserve and in return you can bet they'll give a 100% effort in every game.

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