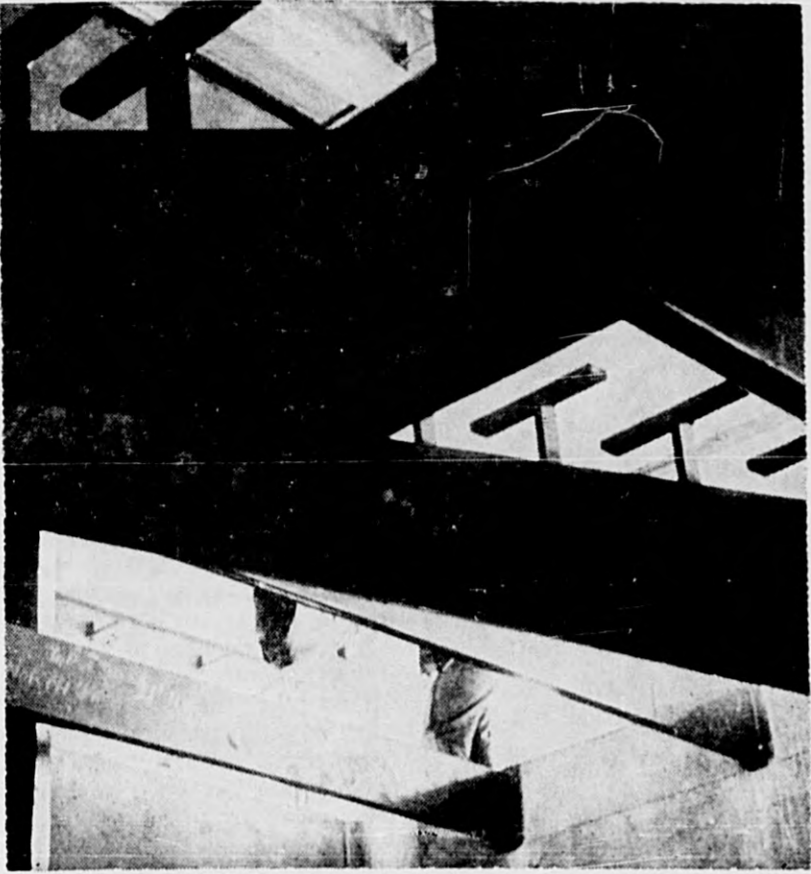


New Library's Floor Plans Revealed

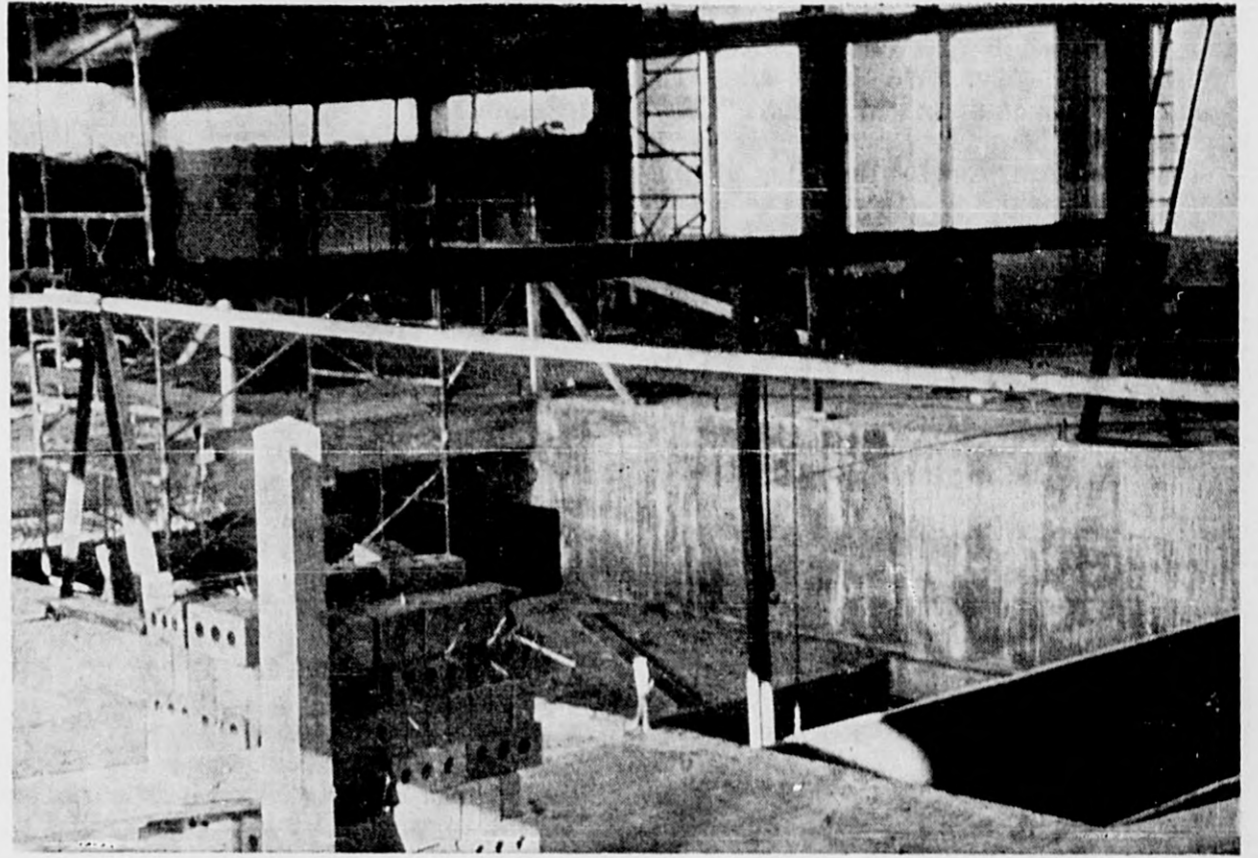


Miss Helen MacCurdy, librarian, recently outlined floor plans for the new library to the Student Council. She stated that the main part of the library will consist of three floors.

The basement will contain offices, seminar rooms, conference and study rooms, and workrooms for the library staff. The seminar rooms will be carpeted, as will be some other parts of the building, to reduce noise.

The first floor will have the processing and checkout department near the main entrance (facing the Gym), while the rest of the floor will be taken up by reading and study space. Reference material and card catalogs will also be on the main floor. The stacks and more reading and study space will occupy the second floor.

There will also be areas where smoking is allowed in the library. Drinking fountains and rest rooms will also be provided.



Photos by Kerr

the almanian

Volume 56—Number 24

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

April 10, 1964

Two Profs Plan Sabbatical Leaves For Next School Year

Two Alma College faculty members will be given sabbatical leave during the 1964-65 school year. Both are in the English department. Dr. Robert Wegner will spend the entire year working on a novel, while Mr. Ray Miner will be gone for the second semester. Miner will be mainly in Florence, Italy, but will take side trips to Greece, England, Germany, Austria, Spain, and France.

Dean William Boyd states that it is probable that other faculty members will go, although this has not been confirmed yet. It is quite possible that Dr. Henry Klugh of the psychology department will take a sabbatical leave second semester.

The primary purpose of sabbatical leaves is to strengthen Alma College by improving the quality of instruction. The professor who wishes to improve his preparation for undergraduate teaching would broaden his liberal arts orientation, while research may be undertaken in the area of one's own specialty.

Sabbatical leaves are regarded as a privilege rather than a right. Faculty members with tenure become eligible for these leaves after completion of six years' service at Alma College. However, no sabbatical leave is granted which would begin after a professor's 62nd birthday.

The period of leave may be either one semester or a full academic year. Financial payments either provide full pay for a single semester or one-half pay for a year. Fringe benefits are continued on the usual basis, although special circumstances may sometimes require exceptions.

The use of the leave is determined by the proposal on which the application is based. Such a leave cannot be used for the purpose of an advanced degree. While professors are free to seek fellowships and grants to supplement their salary, they cannot take any position for pay during the leave unless such use of the leave is part of the proposal approved by the President. Any professor accepting a sabbatical leave is obligated to return to the College for one full year of service following the conclusion of his leave.

Dean Boyd assures that the absence of department heads will not create any difficulties in setting up the curriculum for the 3-3 plan, as the new curriculum will be set up by January 1 and no department heads will be taking leave until the second semester.

Olivet Folk Sing Is Intercollegiate

The Student Council at Olivet College is sponsoring an Inter-collegiate Folk Contest May 15, according to its president, Herb Wilkinson.

In a letter to Lou Ferrand, SC president, he invited Alma to send two groups or individual entries. Housing and meals will be provided.

There are cash awards and trophies for first, second and third places. Judging will be on three numbers.

The purpose of the contest, according to Wilkinson, is "to promote greater unity between the colleges of Michigan."

Anyone interested in representing Alma should see Ferrand.

Leadership Conference Examines Student, Faculty Opinions

by Beverly Brown

The Student Council Leadership Conference was held March 28 in Dow Science Building.

It was meant to include all students who desire to be aware. (For example, how many students are aware that there is no administrative policy concerning the allowed number of class cuts?)

Some of the topics discussed were the 3-3 plan, the changing role of fraternities and sororities, civil rights, the type of student Alma College is attempting to develop, honor systems, the responsibilities of alumni, whether Alma College has a responsibility to teach one religion as its own, and

types of construction for future residence halls.

Dick Godfrey, chairman of the event, considered the event a success, although he expressed the wish that more people had taken advantage of it. That the afternoon was successful seemed to be the consensus among the 50 students present, especially in as much as success may be defined as an experience that is rewarding to the individual.

The leadership conference, like the student-faculty teas, is an opportunity for students and professors to talk informally, for students to air their opinions on particular policies, and for professors to explain the logic behind them.

Application deadline for Scotsman editors is being extended as no one has yet applied, according to Dr. Samuel Cornelius, head of the Publications Board.

The editors split \$1000 between them on a percentage basis and together work out responsibilities for supervising the format and contents of the book.

Mr. Kent Kirby will serve as adviser to the yearbook next year.

Applicants should submit a letter to Cornelius, stating class, academic standing and qualifications.

Band Presents Annual Spring Concert Sunday

Sunday evening, the Alma College Concert Band will present its annual Spring Concert. Dr. Edward L. Kottick will take the conductor's stand at 8 in Dow Auditorium. The Band has just returned from its Spring Concert Tour, and plans to present its "best concert of the year this Sunday," according to band member Conrad Smith.

The Band will offer a variety of music taken primarily from

the contemporary scene. Selections will include *Piece Heroique*, *Original Suite for Military Band*, *Variants on a Mediaeval Tune*, *Polyphonies for Percussion*, *Canzona*, and *Lincolnshire Posy*.

Kottick has made the following comments:

"The version of *Piece Heroique* which we will play is one which I transcribed for band. It is an unpublished arrangement, thus it will be a unique

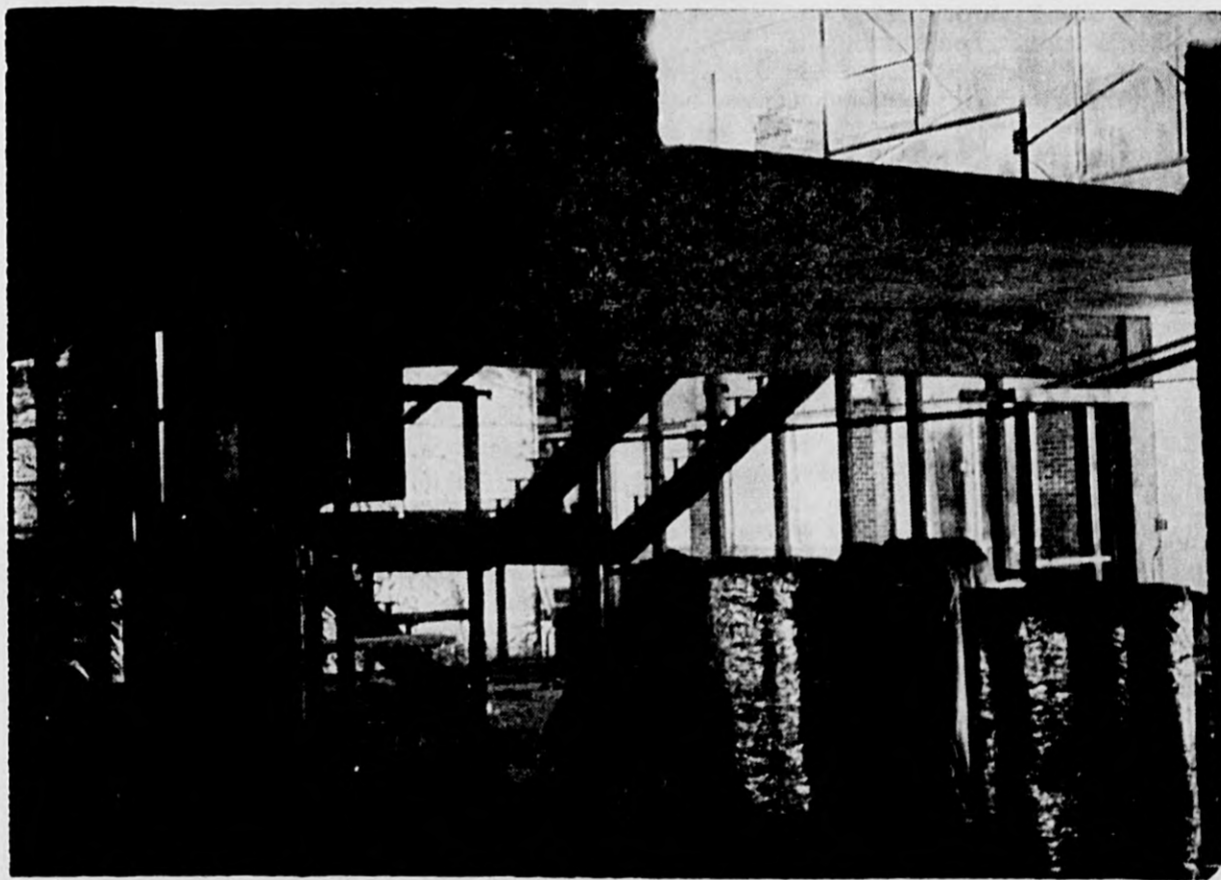
presentation; one which you would be very unlikely to hear again.

"The *Variants on a Mediaeval Tune*, despite the title, is actually a modern piece based on the tune 'In Dulce Jubilo' which dates back to the Middle Ages. It consists of five variations, each of which exploits a different characteristic of the band.

"The interesting thing about *Polyphonies for Percussion* is that it is a percussion concerto with band accompaniment. It mixes elements of jazz, popular ballads, and Afro-Cuban rhythms.

"*Lincolnshire Posy* is one of the most unusual, difficult, and interesting works from British band literature. It consists of five movements, each based on one of the folksongs which the writer, Percy Grainger, collected from the county of Lincolnshire, England.

Tickets for Sunday's concert are free, and are available at the Varsity Shop, Doud Drugs, the Tyler Information Booth, and the Reid-Knox Switchboard.



This is the center stairwell looking up from the basement in the new library. And isn't that Dean Boyd's new office over there to the left? (Photo by Kerr)

Debate Coming Tuesday Night With Central

Next Tuesday is debate night at Alma. Alma will host Central Michigan University in two simultaneous debates in Dow, according to Dr. Robert Smith of the speech department.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Dow 212 and 213, the debates will center around the topic "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee a higher education to all qualified high school graduates." Martin McGuire and Paul Jensen make up the affirmative team and Dan Swinney and Keith Crandall, the negative.

An audience poll will be taken to determine the winner, says Smith, so everyone is cordially invited. Refreshments follow the debate.

Four Students to Appear On 'GE College Bowl'

Four students representing Alma will appear on the General Electric College Bowl, a national television program, on November 1, 1964.

The N.B.C. program, broadcast on Sunday evenings from 5:30 to 6, is an inter-collegiate game based on quick recall of facts. Each week two colleges or universities present teams of four "varsity scholars" each.

These scholars are asked questions drawn from such fields as American and European literature, philosophy, American and European history, science, current events, music and art, mythology, and the Bible. The questions have announced point ratings and the team with the greater number

of points is the winner.

The winning institution continues to play until it has been defeated or has accumulated a maximum of five wins. The victorious school receives \$1,500 and the runner-up \$500. The students who participate and their coach receive a gift from General Electric.

According to Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, Dr. Henry Klugh, head of the psychology department, has accepted the initial screening of participants. The contestants will subsequently be drawn from this group.

Two other MIAA schools, Hope and Kalamazoo, have appeared on the program, and both were defeated.

New Member Of Faculty Is Appointed

Mr. Frederick A. Knarr has been appointed assistant professor of psychology according to an announcement by Dr. William B. Boyd, dean of the faculty. Knarr will join the faculty in September.

Holding the bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University, Knarr is now completing his Ph.D. degree in experimental psychology at the University of Missouri and is teaching part-time at Christian College, a private two-year woman's institution. He has completed a doctoral minor in physiology at the medical school of the University of Missouri.

Knarr is a member of the Midwest Psychological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi, the national science honorary society. (See New Member, p. 4)

Petitions for the Student Council offices of president and vice-president will be available starting today in the Student Council office and at Tyler Information Booth. Consult the Student Council bulletin board in Tyler for more information.

begins at home ...

From city to city and campus to campus has sounded a cry and hue for the donation of funds for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. We hope that the feeling on this campus will be that "Charity begins at home/"

The new library, while nearing completion, is not paid for. If students are to donate money for a library, let it be ours. It is fitting that a memorial for the late

President be built. However, a more meaningful use can be found for money from Alma College than a library to be built in Cambridge.

Our library needs money for cement and bricks. It also needs books and equipment to fill it. Perhaps those who wish to have a memorial for the late President should think a little closer to home.

70/71

you, too, can .

In the last three weeks two widely divergent publications have appeared on the campus- "The Pine River Apology" and Dr. Azarian's "The Student with a Well-balanced Mind and Good Habits." They strike us as making use of an excellent method of communication which has not been much used here in the past.

Many students and faculty members have interesting and worthwhile things to say. The publishing of short papers is one of the better methods of taking ideas out of the bull session and presenting them to a large number of people.

In other words, just don't moan about it in the union. If you feel that "no one

understands what this is all about," write a paper which will present in depth an idea that people can consider at their convenience.

A collection of poems, the text of the Civil Rights Bill, criticisms of various courses, and the rebuttal of convocation speakers are examples of suitable subjects.

The duplicating facilities in the Hood Building are readily and inexpensively available to anyone. It is our hope that a few more people with wild hairs will make use of them to present ideas and opinions^ or just for the sake of presenting.

Seeing You Ask Me

Now, If I Were Dean ...

by D. Merii

In the April 6 issue of News-week is an article entitled "The Morals Revolution on the U.S. Campus." My Heavens!! It is unbelievable what I have missed. A Liberal Education, my foot.

In a footnote (p. 53) it is stated that Harvard students "may entertain girls in their rooms for 34 hours each week - from 4 to 7 p.m. weekdays, from noon to midnight on Saturdays, and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sundays. Princeton has 84 visiting hours weekly."

That is what this campus, this college, this intellectual community needs. For educational purposes. The kind of educational purposes that Western Civ. has. On days when Mr. Miner doesn't lecture, I mean.

For a for instance, the article says that "Far more rele-

vant are the afternoon study dates which may begin with reading John Donne but may end up beneath the covers." (p. 52). Can't you just see it?

In one week the word would get around that John Donne does the trick and the library would be swamped. Chem majors would walk around mumbling about "no man is a con-

Civil Righters Call For Help

A call for help has been received from Tougaloo College, Mississippi, through the network of USNSA (United States National Student Association), says Fran Look, chairman of the Campus Awareness Committee.

A recent bulletin states the case of the college, which, according to its student government president Stephen Rutledge, is about to have its state charter revoked because the students are active in the civil rights movement.

A bill has been introduced by three senators to put the action into law. The USNSA bulletin called for a student government resolution and circulation of a petition against the bill.

Tougaloo College was a predominantly Negro institution with a biracial faculty. It now has some white students, mostly from other states. It is supported by the United Church of Christ and the Disciples of Christ, according to its white president, Dr. A. D. Beittel.

Any students interested in working on this project should see Ronni Allexenburg. Other students who would like to work on the Campus Awareness Committee may see Fran Look.

"We need any interested people who are willing to help," she said.

Varied Reactions To "The Apology"

At 8 a.m., March 24, 500 copies of the Pine River Apology were distributed about the campus.

Many students seemed to feel that the magazine was quite good as a first attempt.

Faculty and administration reaction was more varied. Several faculty members were pleased to see the magazine and thought that it contained some good material.

Local Choirsters To Sing Sunday

The Youth Choir Festival is to be held this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

About 225 choir members of Gratiot County churches will participate in this second choir festival sponsored by the Church Musicians of the Central Michigan area. The theme for this year's choice of anthems to be sung by the combined choirs is "Songs of Praise Through the Church Year." Dr. Corliss Arnold, director of music at Peoples Church, East Lansing, and a member of the faculty at Michigan State University, will be the guest director.

Miss Miriam Bellville will be the organist. Karen Wagoner, flutist of Alma College, a brass quartet from Alma High School, and the Bell Ringers from the First Presbyterian Church of Alma will accompany several of the anthems.

David Rolfe, a member of the sponsoring organization, will be in charge of the ushers.

French Chapel Is Dow Art Display

An exhibition of seven photographic panels showing 31 black and white photographs of the chapel Notre Dame du Haut in Ronchamp, France, designed by Le Corbusier, will be on view in Dow Lobby until April 21. It was planned by the American Institute of Architects and presents a study in depth of the chapel. Le Corbusier, one of the world's most distinguished architects, won the AIA 1961 Gold Medal.

The photographs included in the exhibition were taken by Ezra Stoller, outstanding architectural photographer, who was awarded the 1961 AIA Architectural Photography Medal. Circulated nationally by the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition service, this exhibition focuses on the startling yet deeply religious aspects of this revolutionary religious edifice.

Reynders Interview Shows Complexity of Pantomime

by Edythe Trevithick

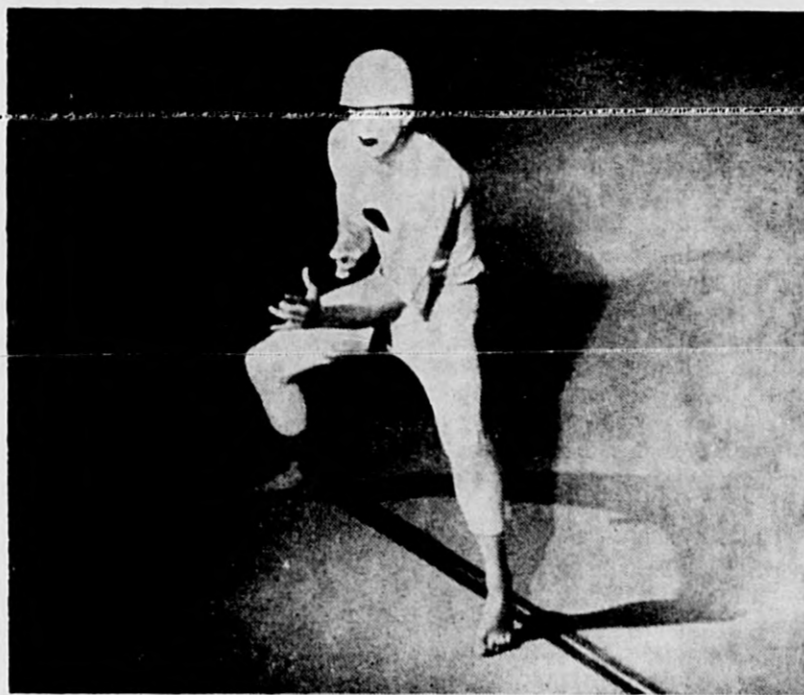
Interviewing Frans Reynders is one of the more delightful ways to pass an hour, for he is gracious, kind and amiably ready to advance his opinions.

We talked first about his performance and the new scenes he had put in. Samson and the Lion and the Soldier are two of these. He said that he was working for a complete new second hour, but it takes a long time. The Soldier, for example, has been worked on for three years but this is the first year of performance.

Where does he get his ideas? "I have about ten thousand ideas written down. Two or three come together and I begin to work it out in my studio. It goes very slowly; I'm critical."

He does not work in front of a mirror for then "you try to imitate what you see." Developing a scene is like an organic process, he said, it must start inside and grow out.

In discussing pantomime and ballet dancing as physical disciplines, Reynders said they have different goals. The dancer exercises for beauty of movement and the mime for knowledge of the body. In principle, he continued, ballet is more beautiful but appeals to only a small intellectual audience.



"Mime with a machine gun." Frans Reynders in his performance at Dow in a scene called The Soldier. (Photo by Kerr)

\$25 Deposit Is Required For Room Reservations

The Personnel Office announces that in order to be assured of a room in the residence halls, students must pay a \$25 room reservation fee to the Cashier in the Administration Building between Monday, April 13 and Friday, May 1. Students who have not paid their reservation fee by May 1, or made arrangements to live in a fraternity house, will lose their option of room choice and will be assigned housing by the dean of women or the assistant dean of student affairs.

Students who do not have room reservations by June 1 cannot be guaranteed admission to Alma College for the 1964-65 school year. Fee refunds will not be granted after June 15. All students, except

those who are married or living with parents or guardians, are required to live in residence halls or fraternity houses.

Four college-owned houses, three for men and one for women, will be used for housing next year. Approximately 10 to 12 students will be assigned to each house. Those interested in living in one of these houses can indicate this on their housing application.

Men students will select their rooms at 8 p.m. on May 4 in Mitchell and Wright Hall lounges.

Women students will indicate their room preference to the head resident at the times specified by the residence hall head following spring vacation.

Biologists Are Active

Dr. Arlan L. Edgar, of the biology department, was invited to participate in a meeting of directors of Undergraduate Science Education programs in the biological sciences, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The meeting took place in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. yesterday and today.

The purpose of the program is to provide for the exchange of information between program directors and National Science Foundation staff. Of particular concern will be the experiences of the directors with various approaches to the

development of the able student of the biological sciences.

Tomorrow 13 Alma students, and professors Dr. Arlan Edgar and Mr. John Keith, will attend the Tri-Betans' Regional Convention at Bowling Green State University.

Seven Alma students will present six of the thirty-one papers to be given. The students are Robert Bogue, "Present and pre-settlement forest in the vicinity of Vestaburg Bog, Montcalm County, Michigan;" Lowell Clingenpeel, "Gross Morphological Diversity in *Phalangium opilio* Males;" Dale Hart, "Thermoregulation in the Laboratory Mouse;" Robert Hensel, "A Study of Embryological Development in *Phalangium opilio* (Arachnoidea: Arthropoda);" Tom Plowman and Ronald Luchini, "Implantation of Silicone between Compact Bone and Periosteum in the Laboratory Rat," and Hansen Yuan, "Circadian Activity in the Genus *Leiobunum* (Order Phalangida: Arthropoda)."

The papers of Bogue, Clingenpeel, and Yuan are a result of student research last summer sponsored by the National Science Foundation undergraduate student research program at Alma College.

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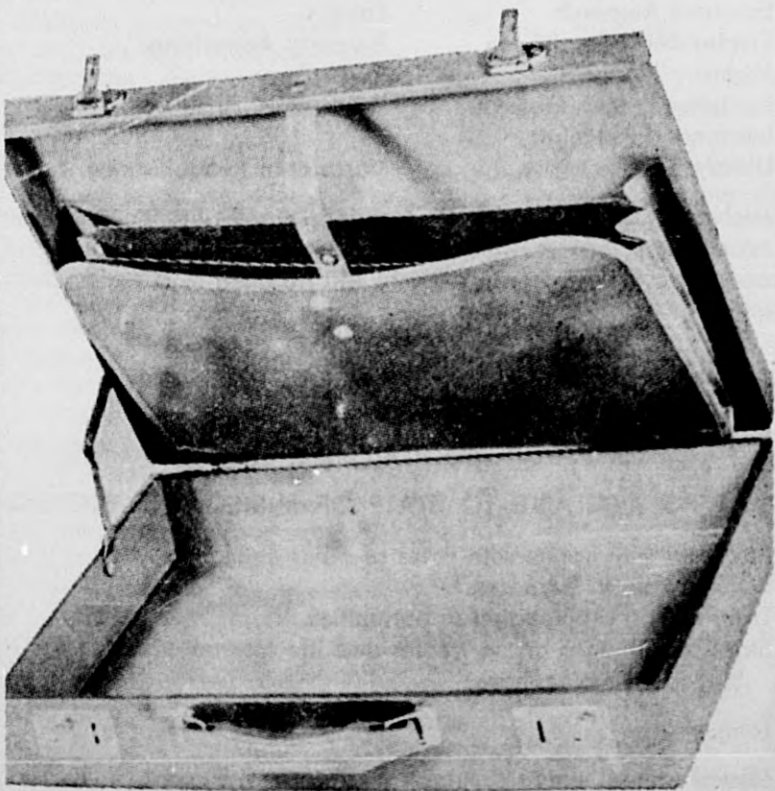
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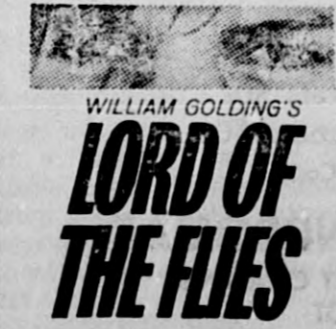
SUN.-MON.-TUES. APR. 12-13-14



STARTS WED., APR. 15



"EXPERT SHOCKER!" —NY DAILY NEWS



Golfers Split Four On Southern Tour

On this year's spring golf trip the Scot linksmen met four teams in Virginia during spring vacation. According to Coach Art Smith the team was "very impressive" as Alma won two of four matches.

Ferguson Institute was first on the schedule and the Scots were victorious by a 23½-12½ count. John Peace was medalist with a 74. Next was Ft. Huestis, Second Division Defending Champion, and the Scots won their second in a row by trouncing the Army team 22½ - 13½. Peace was again medalist with a 76.

It was a battle of undefeats when the Scots met Old Dominion, but the hosts proved the better in winning 13½ - 22½. Ft. Meade was next on the schedule and Alma was on the short end of a 19½-16½ score. Peace was again medalist against Old Dominion with a 78, while against Ft. Meade John Perrin took honors with a 77.

Coach Smith said that he was well pleased with the showing of the team, especially since the Scots played against teams that play golf the year around. He also said that the opponents were well impressed with Alma's showing and that the press had given the Scots good coverage.

The strong point of the team was the fine balance shown by all eight members. In each meet there was not more than an eight point spread in scores.

The Scots open their regular schedule today at Central Michigan and begin defense of their MIAA title next week.

New Member

(cont. from p. 1)
He held a U.S. Public Health Service pre-doctoral research grant at the University of Missouri and has had four research reports published in experimental psychology journals.

Knarr is married and has two children.

SPRING EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT

Starting last Monday, golf clubs and tennis rackets may be checked out for recreational purposes, according to Miss Maxine Hayden.

Hours for check-out are as follows:

	check-out	check-in
Week-end	Friday 11:00 A.M.	Monday 7:30-8:00 A.M.
Week days	Monday 4:00 P.M. Tuesday 2:00 P.M. Wednesday 4:00 P.M. Thursday 2:00 P.M.	Tuesday 7:30-8:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:30-8:00 A.M. Thursday 7:30-8:00 A.M. Friday 7:30-8:00 A.M.

On week days equipment must be checked in the morning after it has been checked out because it is needed for classes.

Late check-ins will be fined 50c per hour.

Shots In the Dark

by Jim Martz

This spring members of the baseball, golf, tennis, and track teams will be reporting many of the games for the almanian. This way it is felt that readers will be given perhaps a better insight into games.

In having reports given by those directly involved, it is hoped that an "inside" perspective is formed and that more interest may be created around campus. Jim Bristol will be writing for baseball, John Goldner for tennis, Lloyd MacAskill for track, and Al Baker for golf.

It's official—Scot basketball star Bud Acton finished as the 10th leading scorer in the nation according to NCAA small college final statistics. His 615 points and 29.3 average in 21 games placed him above several thousand other small college players around the country. As a team the Scots finished 36th in the nation with an 89.8 average. Benedict (S.C.) was tops with a 101.4 average for 25 games.

Classification into small and large colleges usually depends on the number of large or small schools you play. That is why Western Michigan is considered a large school even though schools like Evansville and Southern Illinois may have as large or even larger enrollments.

If more than one-half the teams you play are considered large schools, such as on WMU's schedule, you are classified as a large school. Thus, the great majority of colleges are in the small school category, which in many ways makes the records of the Scot basketball team and Acton even more significant.

Now that intramural volleyball and bowling has been completed we approach the end of another All Sports Trophy race. The Tekes lead with 13 points by virtue of a second in football and championships in basketball and bowling. The Delt Sigs have 10 points on championships in football and volleyball, and the Sig Taus have 7 points on second places in basketball and volleyball and a third in football.

The close race will be decided on the softball diamond in May. Although intramural golf and badminton leagues may be organized, the results from these sports will not count in the standings.

The interest shown in forming leagues in new sports for intramurals is encouraging for the athletic program at Alma. Although it is true that you find a lack of interest in some instances in intramurals, it cannot be denied the program has more participation by students than any other campus activity.

Alma's IM program gives everyone an opportunity to participate in various sports of their interest, and it is one of the few unifying activities we have on campus for both Greeks and independents alike. At any rate these are the intentions of the program. But doesn't it also seem that intramurals are actually dividing the campus into factions, independents vs. Greeks, Greeks vs. Greeks, and independents vs. independents? An unhealthy situation arising, such as the one that is growing on campus at present, calls for a re-evaluation of the entire intramural program.

I think the implication is clear, and I think that most will agree that the rivalry does get out of hand. But will anything be done about it, or will we let an important program on campus develop into a civil war?

4 Teams Play In Next Week

Spring sports move into full swing this coming week with four teams seeing action at least once.

The MIAA baseball season begins next Wednesday when defending champion Albion visits the Scots at Bahlke Field. The doubleheader will begin at 2 p.m. On Friday, April 17, the Scots host Eastern Michigan in a non-league doubleheader that will begin at 1 p.m.

The golf team is scheduled to meet Ferris State and Calvin at Central Michigan today. Coach Art Smith's linksmen will begin defense of their MIAA title next Tuesday at Albion. The first home meet is Saturday, April 18, with Central Michigan.

The men's tennis team coached by Barbara Southward opens its season next Tuesday against Central Michigan. The matches will be held on the Alma courts at 3 p.m. On Wednesday the netters host Albion at 2 p.m. in the first MIAA encounter.

The track team under Coach Wayne Hintz will begin its season next Wednesday with a meet at Albion.

Baseballers Drop Five To Southern Teams

Alma College's baseball team played five games on its southern trip, with the sixth game being rained out. The Scots lost all five but made a very respectable showing according to head coach Bill Carr and assistant Don Phillippi.

Alma was beaten by two fine ball clubs that had 9-3 and 5-2 records before they met the Scots. Alma was only able to get outside a few times for practice before the trip.

The Scots lost the first game to Carson-Newman (Jefferson City, Tenn.) 3-2. Stan Tapp pitched a very fine game in giving up only four hits. But the only real hitting support he received was a double by Scot center fielder Ted Rowland. It was primarily unearned runs that beat Alma in this game.

The second game was another case of lack of practice as Alma lost 7-3. Pitching in this game were freshmen M. J. Bauer, Larry Long, and Lanny Caverly. The three runs that the Scots scored were a result of Tom Miller's three-run home run over the center field fence.

Next Alma traveled to Johnson City, Tenn. where the team met a fine Milligan nine. Jim Bristol started on the mound and gave up only 5 hits and 3 runs in 7 innings of work. George Pope hurled the final 2 innings and ran into a case of bad control as Alma lost 5-4. Rowland had Alma's only extra base hit of the day with a double.

The next day Coach Carr started Ray Terwilliger. He was followed by Lanny Caverly and Larry Long, all freshmen. These pitchers also had control trouble as Alma lost 11-6. The only extra base hit for this game was a double by freshman right fielder Howie Schaitberger.

Alma's final attempt for victory came the next day. Tapp again pitched a fine game, giving up only 2 runs and 6 hits. But the Scots could not put together more than two hits at a time, even though they out hit Milligan. Pat Murphy led with 3 hits while Rowland and Van Mulligan added 2 each.

Alma came back from the southern trip with more experience, a few sore arms, and a second baseman, Paul Portney, with a spiked finger and ten stitches.

Delts Win In V - Ball

The Delt Sigs added two more trophies to their collection by sweeping both A and B divisions in intramural volleyball on Wednesday, March 25.

In Class A the Sig Six clipped three opponents en route to their second straight championship. Using their height and agility the Sigs downed the Teke Tookems, the Faculty, and the Sig Taus in the double elimination tourney.

In addition to the Sig Six win over the Tekes in the first round, the undefeated Faculty No. 1 team edged the Sig Taus. Then in the loser's bracket the Sig Taus eliminated the Tekes while the Sig Six stopped the Faculty in the winner's bracket.

The Sig Taus, cinderella team of the tourney and led by hard-spiking Bill Nichols, Mike Tucker, and Dave Huner, eliminated the Faculty in a hard-fought contest to earn the right to meet the Sig Six in the championship.

But the experienced Delt Sigs proved their number one ability by disposing of the Sig Taus in quick fashion to cop the trophy.

Top player for the Delt Sigs and undoubtedly the most valuable player in the league was 6 ft. 6 in. Dick Waluk. Playing in his final season "The Crow" ruled the volleyball courts with his unstoppable spikes and his blocking of opponents' shots.

Backing up Waluk were basketball stars Bud Acton, John LaRue, and Tom Miller, as well as Dave Gierhart, Joe Robertson, Don Phillippi, and Bud Alden.

In Class B action the Delt Sig Lafferty All-Stars won their fourth straight championship. But they had to do it against a determined and much taller Volleyball No. 1 crew.

Laffertys downed Trickem, Volleyball No. 1, and MacDougall on the way to the title games. Volleyball No. 1 defeated Faculty No. 2, lost to Lafferty's, and downed MacDougall to reach the finals.

In the final games Volleyball No. 1 downed the All-Stars in their first meeting, forcing the tourney into the showdown game. But Lafferty's won the title contest over the stubborn independents to repeat as champs.

The All-Stars were one of the shorter teams this year with all seven players under 5 ft. 11 in. But ability and desire proved to be the winning combination for the champions who came back from a 1-3 mark to finish 11-4 on the season.

Playing for Laffertys were Greg Carmouche, Chris Campbell, Nick Ivan, Jim Martz, Jeff Davis, Frank Godwin, and Dave Melchek.

Tekes Clip Vets

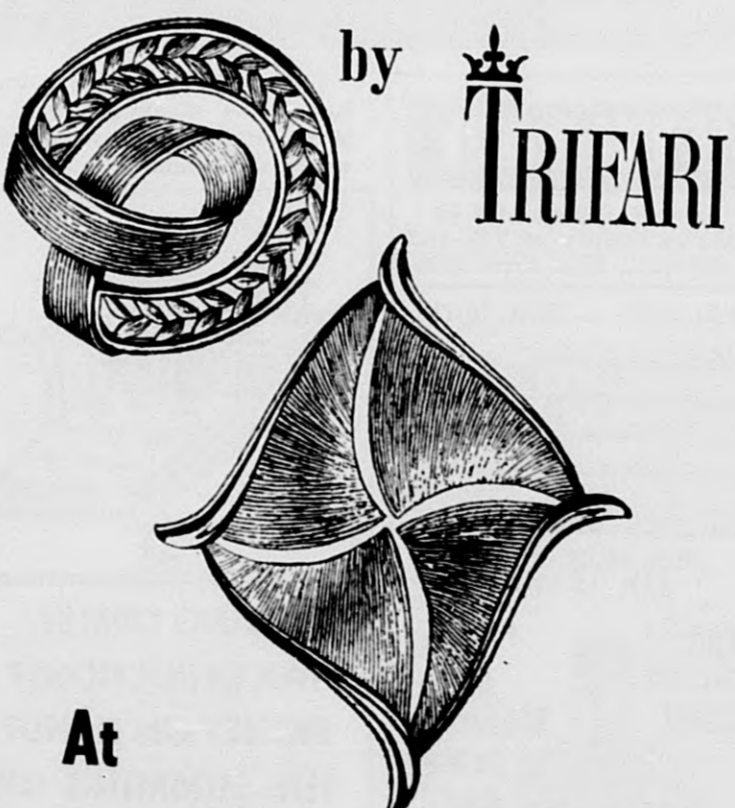
Intramural bowling ended on a close note as the Teke first team clipped the defending champion Vets No. 1 team at the close of the season. The victory gave the Tekes a slim one-point margin, all that was needed to win the championship.

Although not all results have been turned in, it is apparent that the Hopefuls finished in third place ahead of the Sig Taus and Delt Sigs, according to Van Mulligan, intramural director.

Playing for the Tekes were Bill Millar, Stan Tapp, Larry Fitch, Bill Brown, and Mulligan.

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