

Weather Forecast: Today-cold and snowy. High 28, low 19. Tomorrow-cold and snowy.

Friday, December 4, 1964

Konstantinos Lardas

IN MITCHELL LOUNGE

Poet to Speak Here **On Recent Publication**

Poet Konstantinos Lard- Too; In Us. The address, several awards for his as will speak Sunday in sponsored by the Appren-Mitchell Lounge on his re- tice Guild, will begin at 7. cent book And In Him,

Lardas has been given

Choir's Yule Concert Set for Sunday 13th

The A Cappella Choir will present its thirty-third annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 13, at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Following the opening candlelight processional, the choir will present a wide variety of choral works, ranging from the 16th century "Angelus ad Pastores" by Hassler, to the contemporary composition "The Star Song" by Kraehenbuehl. They will go from the serious, to the rollicking Ray Charles arrangement of "Jingle Bells.""

Featured as solists will be Linda Robinson, soprano, Dick Groben, tenor, and Stacie Lange, violinist. The program will also

spotlight the Alma Singers, who will sing an assortment of familiar carols. This select group has recently applied for a government sponsored trip to Europe for the coming summer.

Dr. Ernest Sullivan, having just returned from Europe himself after a year's leave of absence, finds himself conducting the full choir in concert for only the second time this year. The full choir sang for the Founder's Day Convocation, but only about two-thirds of the choir have been in attendance at any one time for the Sunday morning services.

If precedent holds true, as it has for the past seven years, the Chapel will be filled to capacity long before 8 p.m.

poetry in recent years. In 1961 he received the \$1,000 Major Hopwood award for his fiction and one of his stories appeared in the Atlantic Monthly. He was presented with the Bain-Swigget Poetry Award for the best poems of both 1962 and 1963. He also accepted the Fulbright Student Award of 1962-63 for his studies in Greece.

In addition to the work in the Atlantic Monthly, Lardas' writings have been published in Harper's Bazaar, Accent and Prairie Schooner. He has also done translations of the verse of Gathos, Carafy and Safaris.

Lardas is a native of Steubenville, Ohio. He graduated from the University of Pittsburg and received his M.A. degree from Columbia University... At the present time he is teaching at the University of Michigan, is married and has three sons.

Anyone who wishes to hear Lardas speak on his new book is welcome to attend the Sunday evening program in Mitchell Lounge.

Actors Sparkle in 'Firstborn' But It's A "Tedious" Play

by Mr. Paul Storey

Despite the capable direction of Mr. Albert Katz and several sparkling performances, the Alma Players on November 19-21 were struggling with a Firstborn which would much better have been stillborn. The play is tedious, pretentious, and often incomprehensible.

There is a pharoah equally concerned with Moses' generalship, his son's marriage, and his oppression of Israel, and an Egyptian - Hebrew ambivalence

College To Hold Sports Banquet

in Moses and Shendi-an ambivalence which in the former's case finally puts him in the Egyptian camp protesting Jehovah's ways.

The Hebrews have cherished the myth as prime proof of their God's might and faithfulness in the deliverance of his chosen people and although primitive brutality is an element in the story, the focus on this one element does such violence to the total meaning as to cause severe discomfort and distortion. In later plays Fry found good use for a mature and crackling rhetoric employed for sardonic and biting purposes, but in The Firstborn his language is merely muddy or ostentatious. His attempt at profound probing is just surface scratching and obscure images and involved syntax make this seem a schoolboy's poetic exercise. All too many lines are virtually undeliverable. For most of one act the observer sits forward on his seat to catch all the hopefully clever nuances, but after struggling fruitlessly with such lines as "Ra's eyebrow, stiff with the concentration of creation," he's inclined to write the whole thing off as sheer bombast and concentrate on the production itself. Fortunately, there's considerable reward in this. The set is artfully conceived and tastefully rendered and the actors appropriately dressed. Director Katz has employed here the difficult-to-sustain mirror technique and his cast have mastered it well and sustained it admirably. In itself, the choice of this technique was a wise one, for there is so little of dramatic tension arising from either plot or character that the piece must be a fright to try to play.



Apparently Fry is attempting to say something alwast the mystery sugrounding the suffering of innovents, but even if the mith he has chosen would comfortably carry the burden of this theme, the ditfusion of attitudes and fragmentation of plot practically destroys any thematic coherence.

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PANEL CONSIDERS **RELIGION AT ALMA**

"Is Alma College giving us a Christian Education?" is the subject of an upcoming forensic activity. On Tuesday, a panel of four students including Jerry Kuyk, Bonnie Labadie, Jerry Smith, and Ellen Yurick, will discuss this topic at 7:30 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Kuyk is to be moderatorleader of the 25-minute discussion. Following will be a period for questions from members of the audience.

Many students have expressed their concern in the area of religious commitment at Alma College and whether or not it is fulfilling its commitment. This program intends to air this issue and provide an opportunity for discussion and questioning.

All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Alma will hold a fall and withter sports banquet tomormax character at 7:30 in Van Dufew Compones. The banquet will be held in honor of the 1964 watsily football, crosscountry and basketball teams. The guest speaker for this event will be Mr. Herb Estes of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Estes, a graduate from Alma in 1934, was a member of the varsity football team as a tackle and a guard. He is presently on the Board of Trustees for the College and is on a five-man committee raising funds for the new Physical Education and Recreation Building.

Team honors and All-Conference awards will be presented to members of the football and cross-country teams at the banquet.

Several senior high school athletes throughout the state have been invited by the Athletic Department to attend the event.

In the last issue of the almanian, November 20, 1964, an article concerning The Pine River Apology appeared. The headline for this story — Apology Banned by Dean-was inaccurate and misleading. We would like to retract this headline and apologize for any injustice that it might have caused.

Katherine Ferrand's debut in a starring role revealed a voice, a composure, and that undefin-See 'Play', p. 3

Refreshment time in Greenwich Village as the band takes a rest during the Pops Concert. The Scottie Lassies served the refreshments and later danced to the bagpipes.

Traveler, Author, Editor to Speak in Sunday Chapel

The guest speaker this Sunday at Dunning Memorial Chapel will be the President of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, Dr. Theodore A. Gill.

Gill, born in Minnesota, matriculated at both the University of Wisconsin and Princeton Theological Seminary. He received his Bachelor of Theology degree in 1943, and was ordained that same year. He did further study in New York and Switzerland and was granted his Doctorate in Theology at the University of Zurich in Switzerland.

Gill has earned, in addition, a D.D. from Occidental College in Los Angeles, California; a L.H.F. from the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas; a Litt. D. from the College of Idaho in Caldwell, Idaho; and a D.D. from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Among the many positions Gill has held are the ministry of the West End Pres-

byterian Church in New York City, chairman of the department of religion, professor of religion, dean of chapel at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri, and managing editor of a nondenominational religious journal, The Christian Century.

The Christian Century is published weekly and has correspondents in all fifty states and in twenty-two foreign countries. Gill also was the editor of The Pulpit from 1956 to 1960.

As a traveler Gill has few equals. He has visited the continents of Europe, Asia, South America, and Africa, these visits coincide with several 'round - the - world' trips. Needless to say Gill has traveled extensively in the United States, and has been guest speaker at more than a hundred different colleges and theological seminaries.

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end of the year to bring up this

We also think that the stu-

dents should be consulted on

regulations concerning the stu-

dents, such as regulations on

dress and room decorations,

through the Student Council.

But, as a matter of fact, the

memorandum sent to each stu-

dent on campus dress came

directly from the Dean of Stu-

dent Affairs, and there is not a

slightest evidence that the Stu-

dent Council was consulted on

this matter. If it was consulted,

at least the Student Council

should have made it known to

We feel that the Student

Council is an apathetic figure-

head of nothingness, a puppet

for the administration, not a

representative organization of

the student body. It does not

represent the students' voice.

to take into consideration the

views of the students before

making unjust, often childish

regulations. And we want the

Student Council to reflect the

We hope the Student Council

will take this letter into serious

consideration. If it does not,

we suggest that the body take

on an "inactive status" as a

Concerned Students,

Anthony A. Thornell

Akio Matsudaira

campus organization.

opinions of the student body.

We want the administration

the student body.

worthy proposal again?

dribble . . .

After 21/2 years of Acton basketball, Alma basketball started again. And lo and behold the shaky Scots were crushed by a shaky but more confident and more aggressive Central Michigan team.

We don't mean to be pessimistic, and we don't mean to judge the cagers on their one-game outing, but without a doubt the season is going to be much longer than last year's.

There were many grumbles from the student body this fall when Acton didn't return to school. (He was not allowed to return because he missed too many convocations.) Was this a legitimate reason to turn away a student, especially the "All-

responsibility ...

Was John Donne wrong when he said "Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main."? It certainly appears that he was very wrong, especially when you hear someone say "Let someone else do it." or "I don't want to get involved." Making statements like this is bad enough, but when they actually follow through by letting "someone else do it,' then is when we would like to dislocate their front teeth.

When Donne said ". . . I am involved in mankind . . ." was he speaking only for himself and a staggeringly small number of others? Two weeks ago a South Bend newspaper headline read,

"While Others Ignore Pleas for Help, Two

American" basketball hero who had carried the College basketball fortunes from the lower depths to almost, but not quite, the zenith?

We think so.

But more important to Alma now is that it do something for the present team.

It might not be a championship team, but then last year's squad wasn't either. And the '64-'65 cagers are certainly not cellar-dwellers either.

Right now the team needs the confidence of knowing that the student body supports it wholeheartedly.

How about it?

Coldwater Men Act"

One of these men was an Alma College sophomore, Jan Anderson. He and his brother took the time to become involved. They saw a man stumble and fall. They went to his aid. However, not only did no one else offer to help, but no one would even give a hand when they asked for one. They didn't have time, or didn't care. Doesn't that make you feel secure? We salute Jan, and are glad that he is attending Alma.

It might make us furious to hear someone else say that they don't have, or won't take, the time to care, but do these voices belong to someone else? Aren't they actually our own?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN The D. Merit Philosophy

In response to popular demand, we are going to come out in the open and present the D. Merit Philosophy! That is, if we can find it. We would have presented it earlier, only we couldn't find it then either. And anyway, the mobs didn't start stoning our embassy 'till just last week.

The philosophy seems to tall into a definite pattern of nebulous ideas. Unfortunately, every time we corner it, it flies back into its tree. But because we were prompted by an aroused citizenery to explain (or excuse) this weekly disappointment, we worked extra hard at capturing it. It was high time we had such an animal. After all, didn't the Playboy Philosophy make today? We would simply copy the idea from the same source that they did (wherever that is!).

We thought we had a pretty good start, something along the lines of a collegian Bob Hope. Then our beloved editor (to use the words somewhat loosely) made the ridiculous off-hand comment, that the almanian should start running a humor column. Now this was a foul blow. Maybe he thought D. Merit has been a serious writer, like the type that write Biblical interpretations or something.

Anyway, this led us to search for some coherent pattern that must lay deep within the last dozen or so topics this column

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Playboy the success that it is has considered thus far this year, some common thread, some connecting link. And we found one! The English language!

> There are, of course, other similarities. Most of the columns have been funny, some even humorous. All have been written after the deadline. And so the search goes on.

In the coming year, we shall diligently continue our threadseeking for an A No. 1, redblooded, All-Western Civilization Philosophy. We may even create one if the need becomes really pressing. Meanwhile, to keep the customers satisfied, we are going to substitute full-page D. Merit Playmates that fold out. In color even!

Dunning Chapel Phillips Gymnasium Tyler Auditorium Dunning Chapel

letters to the almanian, or it complaints.)

Last year, an honor code for Alma College was proposed (at the most inappropriate time, during the finals.) Nothing came out of it. Is the Student

Letters To The Editor Council going to wait till the

To the Student Council:

"In order to provide an effective means of communication between the student body and the college authorities; to interpret and maintain college tradition and customs; to exercise a general supervision over student activities and make more effective the most worthy of student opinion . . ."

The preceding is the preamble of the Constitution of the Alma College Student Council. We are writing this letter to point out that the Alma College Student Council is not functioning at all as it should.

Sometimes we are confused as to whether the Student Council is an organization to be directed by and to work for the administration of Alma College or if it is a student council working for the students and with the administration. We feel that the Student Council should represent the student body.

As students who elected the council members and whom the council supposedly represents, we should know what the Student Council is doing. But we do not. We do not know whether we can attend the Council meetings. We do not know how and to whom we can bring about complaints to be discussed by the Student Council. (The Student Council members apparently fail to read the would have its hands full of

I would like to thank everyone who extended his sympathy to me during my recent bereavement.

Dear Editor:

Sincerely, Mr. D. Hepburn

Student Council Acts On Library Dress

Meeting last Tuesday for the first time since November 3, the Student Council passed on several pending items of business. Among theese was a resolution adopted recommending that students who have circulated petitions concerning campus affairs submit them to Student Council for evaluation, recommendations, and forwarding to the proper officials.

Lionel Garrison reported on the progress of the petition requesting that the library be kept open on Sunday evenings. The main problem has been finding adult supervision for this period, but it was thought that an assistant cataloguer now being hired might be available for this duty.

matter is to be brought up at the next faculty meeting, and a formal report will be forthcoming shortly from Dr. William B. Boyd, dean of the faculty.

The subject of campus dress regulations was brought up for discussion. Gunnar Gudjonsson pointed out that these regulations are set forth in the Student Handbook, which is drawn up by Student Council, and that the dean of student affairs only attempts to maintain and enforce this policy. Further committee study is expected

December 5-Saturday 9 December 6-Sunday 11

p.m. Reading Tests p.m. Basketball-Detroit Tech 1

p.m. Alpha Theta Tavern a.m. Sunday Worship Service-Dr. Theodore A. Gill p.m. Tyler Tree Decorating Party

		9 p.	m. Tyler Tree Decorating Party	Tyler Lounge
December	7-Monday		m. Basketball—Lawrence Tech m. Faculty Meeting	Phillips Gymnasiu Audio-Visual Aid A
December	8-Tuesday	7:30 p.	m. Panel Discussion - "Is Alma College Giving Students a Christian Education ?"	Dow Auditorium
December	9-Wednesday		m. Basketball-Eastern Michigan University Lambda Iota Tau Meeting	Phillips Gymnasiu To be Announced
December	10-Thursday	7:30 p. 8	m. Sigma Tau Gamma - Alpha Sigma Tau Baptist p.m. Mary Gelston Open House and Mixer	Sigma Tau Gamm
December	11—Friday	7:30 p.	Children's Home Project m. Film - "Five Finger Exercise" Tau Kappa Epsilon Closed Christmas Party	Dow Auditorium Mary Gelston Re Tau Kappa Epsilo
December	12—Saturday	7:30 p. 8 p.	m. Film - "Five Finger Exercise" m. Sigma Tau Gamma Holly House m. Tri Beta Dime Dance Basketball at Albion College	Dow Auditorium Sigma Tau Gamm Tyler Auditorium

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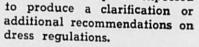
The possibility of opening rooms in the library basement or in Dow Science Building has also been investigated. The

Dean William Boyd announced yesterday that Sunday library hours will be extended to 11 p.m. starting this Sunday or next Sunday.

Placement Casement

A representative from Northwestern University will be in the Placement Office next Wednesday to discuss their Master of Arts in Teaching Program with any interested, qualified seniors. Make arrangements for an appoint-ment through the Placement Office. Walbro Corporation from Cass City will have a representative on campus

Walbro Corporation from Cass City will have a representative on campus next Tuesday to interview seniors in-terested in careers in accounting, mar-keting, mathematics and cost analysis, Make appointments through the Place-ment Office.



Action was taken on a motion, tabled from the previous meeting, that Alma College withdraw from the National Student Association. The voting was unanimous in favor of the motion. Among the criticisms voiced concerning NSA were that it was overly concerned with national and international affairs, that it was "ultra-liberal," and that the policy-making functions were concentrated in the hands of a small number of national officers.

Lloyd MacAskill, formerly NSA representative, was appointed to investigate the possibility of affiliation with a state association of student governments or a proposed national association of small, liberal arts college student governments.

Other action taken included an amendment to the Student Council constitution permitting the Constitution Committee to pass upon the contents as well as the structure of proposed constitutions for student organizations.

Note was made at the meeting of a Leadership Conference to be held on December 12. The conference is still in the process of being organized.

Retakes for senior pictures are scheduled for Thursday, December 10th, 10:50 to 12:00, 1:00 to 3:00. The picture of the off-campus students will be taken at 10:30 a.m. the same day in Tyler Center.



Bus

Jensen, Hampton Meet To Debate Federal Aid For the Unemployed

Last Monday evening two members of the Old Main Society, Alma's debating club, debated the national inter-collegiate quesion "Should the Federal Government establish a program of public works for the unemployed." The affirmative stand was taken by Brian Hampton. Paul Jensen supported the negative. Jim Beck was moderator.

In declaring his stand, Hampton gave three reasons for the present unemployment problems: (1) increasing population, (2) automation, and (3) prospects of peace. The latter refers to the present thawing of the cold war and gradual reduction of the now tremendous roles that defense and jobs related to defense play in the national economy.

His solutian was (1) a massive retraining program that would make use of subsidies to industry in order to retrain workers on the job, and (2) a plan of national public works.

Jensen, in his refutation, accused the affirmative stand of being a false analysis of the problem. He stated that the staus quo in dealing with unemployment is adequate as shown by present legislation and the present economic situation.

Unemployment is desirable to many, he continued, and many

SENIORS:

jobs are now unfulfilled. The main reason for unemployment is lack of education. Therefore, an alternative plan is to tighten the unemployment compensation laws and provide means of giving available jobs to the unemployed.

Public works, he maintained, does not retrain and so has no lasting value. Jensen won by an audience poll.

The Old Main Society meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in Old Main 301. All students interested in debate are welcome to attend.

WITH THE GREEKS

Sigma Taus Invite All to Annual Holly House

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma invite everyone to Holly House which is sponsored with our sister sorority, the Alpha Sigma Tau's. So don't forget the date-December 12, 1964.

The Sig Tau's once again handled the Muscular Dystrophy Drive and again set a record for collection with \$278.21.

The Sig Tau's are proud to announce the pinning of Dave

Lyons and Stacie Lange.

Dear Almanians:

mind.

I guess there's been about

four letters I started and never

finished that were to have been

sent to the almanian. The rea-

son that they were never fin-

ished is not that there wasn't

time, but that I just couldn't

express the thoughts and im-

pressions that were in my

Here I find myself being coll-

fronted with, and in some

cases taking in, much new in-

formation, attitudes and ways

of life-and from all of these

some are very alien while oth-

ers are very Western. It's a

great challenge; I love every

minute of it! America gets put

in a very different perspective.

Whatever the "final" synthesis

will be, I can't help but think

Kappa Iota

We would like to congratulate the president of Kappa Iota sorority, JoAnn Zukas, upon her engagement to Steve Elles of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Since we did not have the opportunity last week, we would now like to congratulate our new brothers upon becoming actives of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. A belated congratulations!

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Alpha Sigma Tau

Candlelights always seem to come after vacations, and this vacation was no exception. We would like to extend our heartiest congratulations to Susan Johnson and John Steele on being lavaliered.

Don't forget that this Saturday, all day long, we are having a shoeshine. So if you have any shoes to be cleaned and polished, get in contact with us for an excellent shine.

RAIN-SOFT WATER

what an enriching experience with a woman for a handful of travel has and will continue to be.

The week before last was my week on "staff duty" helping in the supervision of many of the student activities. It left me quite ready for another adventure out from Mayilower (that sounds like we're isolated here, which is not so, although Mayflower is quite a selfsupporting institution). So last week I moved my Saturday classes up into some open periods Thursday and Friday. Everything was finally ready by 2 p.m. Friday and my roommale and I left for a trip north on his Honda 300.

By Sunday afternoon we were back at Mayflower after covering some 650 miles. If you're near a map, we went 'through Ibadan, Oro, Ogbomosho, Ilorin, Jebba, which is on the Niger River, back through Ilorin, Oshogbo, Ilesha Akure, Ilorin, Ijebo-Ode, and home. Just 200 miles north of here the short rainy season is over and everything's drying up. In another month it will be very hot and dusty, as the Sahara winds, or Harmattan, blow over most of Nigeria. The vast Geographical diversity of Nigeria more than matches the diversity of its people.

Whoever they are or wherever they are, the people seem to respond to you as you respond to them. If you are willing to get off the tourist track, you can get a more real idea of the people. At one point this was especially evident as I sat on the ground to "bargain"

Dr. Samuel Cornelius, chairman of the board of publications, has announced that the position of editor for the Scotsman next year is open to application.

Any student who is interested in this position is requested to submit a letter stating his previous experience and qualifications to Cornelius before the Christmas recess.

peanuts. She "dashed" me almost one-third as much as I'd bought!

Bye for now. Sincerely, Tom

Snyders Forms New Stage Band

A new stage band has been formed on the Alma campus. The group was organized by Jim Snyders, a drummer in the group and manager of the band. This new stage band has 16 members taken from the concert band but is separate from the group. The band is equipped to play anything from "standard Glenn Miller" to the "latest rock and roll", says Dr. Edward Kottick, head of the music department.

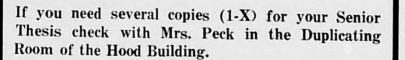
The band's first appearance was at a music educators' convention. Their second appearance was at the Pop's Concert. So far they are also csheduled to perform on the band's spring tour from March 29 to April 1, and for the Parent's Day Concert on May 2.

Kottick expressed his feeling that "this group can be important in campus life because it brings the students the kind of music they are most familiar with in live performance." For says it is beneficial because it the members of the group he acquaints them "with the jazz idiom which they hear and don't get much of a chance to play."

Members include Richard Douglass, Sue Beck, Tom Day, Joanne Marshall, Sam Pfeiffer, and Linda Belson, Saxophones; Dennis Carter and Fred Lux, Trumpets; Granville Mitchell, Bonnie Comfort, and Kottick, Trombone; Jerry Cathey, string bass; James Ryckman, guitar; Holly Davis, piano; and Paul Lichau and Jim Snyders, drums.

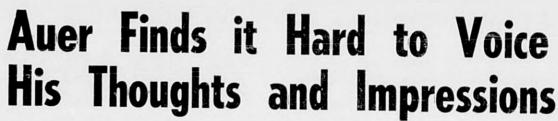
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able ability to excite which promise good things for the Alma stage in the months ahead. Actor Katz, in a role affording little opportunity either to be or to play, created with a superb sensitivity and technique, a character with considerable stature and appeal. And in Charles Bross the Alma Theatre has found and nurtured another serviceable actor, who, as Seti, was always interesting if not always consistent or believble-the faults largely the playwright's rather than the actor's, however. Carol Bennett, Marvil Shaw, David Wegmer, Carolyn Waltz, and Keith Crandall were all substantially more than adequate in supporting roles. Although one may have expected a great deal more of either substance or poetic worth from Fry, he could not have anticipated more than the nearly flawless production by the local group.



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TEACHER MEETING HELD FOR SOPHS

All sophomores who are planning to qualify for teacher certification are requested to meet in Dow Science 100 next Tuesday at 4 p.m. according to Dr. Harlan McCall, chairman of the Education Department.

Questions regarding several recent changes in the Teacher Education Program at Alma College and proposed changes at the state level will be answered at this meeting.

Around Campus

The Sociology Club will meet next Wednesday to see "Eye of the Beholder". The film will be shown at 7:15 in the library auditorium.

BASKETBALL OPENS AT HOME ON MONDAY

Scots Face A Rebuilding Job

In his first year as head coach at Alma, Dr. Sedley Hall has the most unenviable task of rebuilding a basketball team that was hard hit by the loss of 8 of its top 10 players and both coaches.

Last season the Scots thrilled local fans as they proved to be the greatest scoring machine in the history of the MIAA. The team averaged 99.7 points a game and scored more than 100 points in seven of. twenty-one contests.

The Scots also boasted of undoubtedly the finest basketball player ever to wear a uniform in the MIAA. In Bud Acton the Scots had the league's leading scorer and Most Valuable Player, who established a season record of 389 points in twelve games and a single game record of 48 points in a 110-67 triumph over Albion.

Acton, who broke nearly all scoring and rebounding records at Alma, was also the tenth leading small-college scorer in the nation with a 29.3 average for the season.

The 1964-65 Scots will have to replace Acton, as well as Ray Moore, John LaRue, Kurt Schultz, Jim Flora, Dave Klug, Craig Pannier, and Hugh Hawlev. Moreover, senior guard Tom Miller will graduate in January and be lost to the team for the second half of the season. Moore, All-MIAA selection for two years, and LaRue, were lost by way of graduation. Flora, Klug, Schultz, and Pannier transferred. Hawley, a junior, had to undergo two operations on a serious eye infection and was requested by physicians not to play.

Acton, who has a year of playing eligibility left, achieved the MIAA's required 2.0 academic average. But he was declared ineligible by Alma officials for not attending a required number of convocations. He decided not to return to school for personal reasons.

Returning to the lineup are

six lettermen, but only two of them have much experience in college basketball. Miller and Bill Pendell, both seniors, were regulars on last year's squad. Pendell was the seventh leading scorer in the conference with 213 points. The 6'51/2" forward had 327 points and 244 rebounds for the season.

The other returning lettermen are Bill Peterson, Jim Ralston, Dave Gray, and Bill Nichols. None of them have seen considerable varsity action.

Coach Hall will be expecting a great deal from the freshmen on the squad. Jerry Knowlton is a likely starter at the guard post with Miller. Three other freshmen-Larry Kelley, Rick Warmbold, and Carl Freemanwill be counted on heavily in both the front and backcourts.

Two upperclassmen, sophomore Al Borgman and junior Jim Johnston, are on the varsity for the first time.

A junior varsity squad of seven reserve players and the freshmen on the varsity squad will play several games this season. The team will be coached by Hawley.

The basketball schedule began this past Wednesday in a varsity contest at Central Michigan. The Chips, champions of their IIAC conference and boasting of four returning regulars, are among the toughest opponents on the Scot schedule.

The game at Mt. Pleasant, and a return engagement to be played at Phillips Gymnasium on February 3, were added to the schedule early this fall,

Coaches Set For Varsity Spring Sports

William Carr, director of athletics, has announced the changes and additions to the varsity spring sports' coaching positions. Professor Charles Skinner will be the head baseball coach and Professor Joseph Walser will be the new coach of the men's tennis team. Carr will replace Wayne

Hintz as track coach and Professor Art Smith will remain as golf coach.

Skinner returns to coaching for the first time since 1957. He was head baseball coach eight seasons between 1947 and 1957. During this period Alma won seven baseball titles in a row. Skinner will be replacing Carr as head baseball coach. Carr, as track coach, hopes that there will be more interest taken to improve on the poor track program at Alma. The program has been hampered by the lack of a track and other necessary facilities. Walser, a member of the Philosophy and Religion department is in his first year at Alma. He replaces Miss Barbara Southward as men's tennis coach. Smith will again coach the golf team. The Scot golfers will be looking for their third MIAA championship in a row.

Name

Jerry Knowlton

Tom Miller *

Larry Kelley

Bill Peterson *

Jim Johnston

Dave Gray *

Al Borgman

Rick Warmbold

Carl Freeman

Chris Allan

Tom Barris

Rob Mason

Larry Sickle

Don Swanson

Lettermen Reserves

Robert Cilwa

forcing some other changes.

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First varsity home game will be played Monday against Lawrence Tech at 8 p.m. in Phillips Gymnasium. A junior-varsity game will be played at 6:15 against Aquinas.

On Wednesday evening the Scots will host Eastern Michigan in an 8 pm. contest. On Saturday, December 12, the varsity and junior varsity squads will travel to Albion to open the MIAA schedule.

On December 14 Alma will host Detroit Tech. This was the game that was originally scheduled to be played tomorrow evening.

The junior varsity team will also play at Central Michigan on December 11 and will play in a preliminary contest at Phillips Gymnasium before the DIT game against a city league team.

The 1964-1965 varsity basketball schedule:

- Dec. 2 at Central Michigan 7 Lawrence Tech
 - 9 Eastern Michigan

5 IM Teams Undefeated

Intramural basketball is now in high gear with only five teams remaining undefeated after the first two weeks of action.

In the A league the Sig Taus lead five other teams with a 3-0 record. In B competition the D. Dribblers and Basketball Team No. 1 are 4-0 in Division I, while the Blue Bombers and the Raiders are 5-0 and 4-0, respectively, in Division II. (All records include games to December 1).

Last Monday night intramural fans were able to witness some of the finest IM basketball in many seasons. In an early evening contest the Delt Sig team, Sig 6-1, blasted the TKE Tookems 83-39, as the Delt Sigs completely outclassed their opponents.

Mike Knowlton of the Delt Sigs led all scorers with 24 points. Howie Schaitberger scored 21 and Jack Nigg added 14 in the rout. Gary Carson was high-point man for the TKE's with 10 markers.

Later in the evening a speedy

12 at Albion

Friday, December 4, 1964

- 14 Detroit Tech
- 16 at Hope 19 at Ferris
- 6 Calvin 9

Jan.

- at Olivet Kalamazoo 13
- 16 Adrian
- at Northern Michigan Feb. 1
 - Central Michigan 3
 - 6 at Lawrence Tech 10 Albion
 - 13 Hope
 - 15 Ferris
 - 17 at Calvin
 - 20 Olivet
 - 24 at Kalamazoo
 - 27 at Adrian

C.M.U. Cagers Scotsmen Blitz

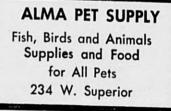
Alma's young basketball team got off to a rough start Wednesday evening in the season opener at Central Michigan University. The rugged Central Michigan Chips, always at best at home, won their 15th game in a row on the Mt. Pleasant court by a 104-65 score.

The Scots move to the more friendly confines of Phillips gymnasium Monday evening at 8 against Lawrence Tech. The junior-varsity team meets Aquinas at 6:15 in the preliminary contest. Last year Aima downed LIT 97-63 in the season opener and 101-89 later at Detroit.

Against Central Michigan, which lost its season opener on Tuesday, 72-71, at Hillsdale, the cold shooting Scots hit on 26 of 93 field-goal shots and added 13 of 28 freethrow attempts.

Senior guard Tom Miller led Alma's scoring with 12 points. Senior forward Bill Pendeil added 11. Sophomore centers Dave Gray and Bill Nichols and freshman guard Jerry Knowlton added 9 points each. Senior forward Bill Peterson tallied 8 while frosh Larry Kelley scored 6.

Top scorer for the night was Central Michigan's Bob Bruder with 15 points.



Another football season is safely tucked away into the record books and the memories (and nightmares) of the players, coaches, and those who followed the team. Alma has now won 6 games and lost 27 in varsity football the last four years.

Even with the 2-6 record the '64 Scots had 87 first downs to 77 for opponents. They gained 1057 yards rushing while allowing 844. They completed 60 of 161 passes for 705 yards while opponents completed 45 of 119 for 735 yards, 231 of those coming at Albion. Alma fumbled 16 times, opponents 14. And Alma intercepted 11 passes, while opponents stole 23.

Shots In the Dark

By Jim Martz

and Bruce Haines, with two touchdowns each. John Milks, one of seveal promising freshmen backs, led the team in rushing with 230 yards. Knowlton had 164, Tom Miller 156, Linderman 152, M. J. Bauer 132, and Haines 124.

Another freshman, Howie Schaitberger, led in pass receptions with 190 yards. Jack Nigg was close behind with 180 yards.

The defensive unit, which frequently in football is overshadowed by the glories of the offense, was given its acclaim when it placed Jim Gray on the first All-MIAA team and Bill Hayes, Keith Bird, and Al Borgman on the honorable mention list.

Although only three games were played at Bahlke Field, the Scots won two of them and outplayed their opponent in everything but the score in the other. These were the high points of the season.

Alma did play its best football at home, but this is not always the case. Last year's basketball team was the opposite. It generally played better ball on the road (especially at Kalamazoo, Albion, Olivet, and Olympia Stadium).

The 1965 football schedule lists five games at Bahlke Field with the possibility of adding another if the November 6 open date is filled. The '65 schedule is: September 18 at DePauw, September 25 Wilmington here, October 2 Albion here, October 9 at Kalamazoo, October 16 Olivet here, October 23 at Hope, October 30 Adrian here, November 6 open, and November 13 Anderson here. Those who watched Alma's basketball teams in action the past two years became accustomed to seeing topflight basketball game in and game out. Yet how many of these same people will be at the basketball games at Phillips Gymnasium this season, and how many will still be faithful when the team takes to the road? There were many of these people around last year, and let's hope they all haven't become "fair weather fans." We have a very young basketball team, a team with players that are bound to make many mistakes. Yet, if as much enthusiasm can be shown as was in the Sig Tau-TKE game last Monday, we're in for another noisy season at Phillips Gymnasium. Then again, some let down in support for basketball is almost to be expected. Most students thought they would come back to Alma to see most of the terrific basketball team of last season play again. But most of that team has departed for one reason or another.

The leading scorers were Mike Knowlton, Vern Linderman,

When you lose so many ball players that you were expecting to see play you can not push it aside as a small thing, especially when one of those players is an All American and to many "the greatest guy around."

Sig Tau five tangled with a rugged TKE Takem team in a battle of undefeated teams. The Sig Taus jumped to an early 15-6 lead, staved-off a third quarter TKE rally, then won going away, 61-45.

Dave Huner of the winners led the scoring with 20 points. Ned Lockwood added 17 and Mike Tucker 11. Stan Tapp and Jim Gray led the Takem scoring with 13 points each.

An independent A league team, the Suckers, remains in contention with a 2-2 record. In B league Division I a Delt Sig team, P-2, and a TKE team, the Spasms, are in the race with 3-1 records. In B Division II another Delt Sig crew, Toros Abovo, and BLD remain in contention with 3-1 records.

Hometown

Harrisville

Delton

Holland

Elsie

Pontiac

Marcellus

Charlotte

Paw Paw

Muskegon

Ann Arbor

Rochester

Saginaw

Gaylord

Detroit

Gladwin

Clawson

Benton Harbor

Jackson

Alma

1964-1965 Varsity Basketball Roster

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