

# YR's Present Dance, Concert February 6

The "Jerry Fenby Five," who will play here Monday, February 6, is well-known in the Detroit area.

The combo has played at several dances at Wayne State University. They were at the Charlotte Ford debut last spring. They have been featured at major Detroit high schools. And they have appeared at several Detroit night clubs, such as the Rooster Tail and the Brass Rail.

The combo will present a concert, "Percussion in Jazz," at 7 p.m. in Dow Auditorium on registration day. The dance, "Wonderland by Night," will be in Tyler Auditorium from 9-11:30 that same evening. College women will have 12 o'clock "per" on that evening.

Tickets may be purchased from any Young Republican member before January 28. Tickets for both dance and concert are \$2.50 per couple; for the



concert only, \$1.00; and for the dance only, \$2.50.

Tickets will also be sold Monday, February 6, in the registration line, and in Van Dusen Commons that day during

meals. They will also be on sale that day at the ticket window in Tyler.

Pete Thosteson, new YR president states: "We would

like to sell as many tickets as possible before the end of the semester. We would like to see a big turnout for the dance so that we can make this an

annual event."

Intermission entertainment during the dance will feature the Sigma Tau Gamma quartette. Roger Arbury, YR vice president, will be the emcee.

## the almanian

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### NEW SERIES

## What's Ahead For Alma? Tell Of Proposed Expansion

What's ahead for Alma College? In this fast-changing world with its increased emphasis on higher education, what is Alma planning to do to meet the challenge? In a series of articles, Alma's specific plans for expansion will be explored.

Any discussion of proposed expansion will cover three areas: enrollment, faculty, and physical facilities. First, the enrollment picture will be dealt with.

The enrollment last year was 25% ahead of the preceding year, and yielded the second largest freshmen class in the history of the College. Applications and acceptances, up to the present time, are running 100% ahead of applications at a comparable date last year.

These facts mean that, considering normal loss from drop-

out, transfer, etc., Alma will be able to accommodate a freshmen class of only 240 students for 1961. And if the applications and acceptance continue at the present rate, all women will be accepted by February 15 and all men by May 15. However, if the proposed new women's residence can be under construction sufficiently soon to be ready for next fall, the freshmen class could be 350. This would increase the total enrollment of 750 this year to approximately 900 next year.

With the construction of three new dormitories and several other buildings, the peak enrollment of Alma could be reached by the fall of 1965 with 1100 to 1200 students. This figure is considered top capacity for this college.

Consideration of enrollment naturally brings up the question of selective admission. When the applications of qualified students exceeds capacity, on what basis will students be chosen? Won't certain limitations have to be set up? These are only the first questions raised. What other problems must Alma face in her proposed expansion program?

### Convoc. Features Baroque Music

Samples of the various trends in the Baroque Period of music constituted the program of the music convocation yesterday morning at 10.

Dr. Samuel Jones, band and orchestra conductor, introduced the program with a brief description of Baroque music and its major characteristics. He then told a little about each specific composer and the particular work as each student performed.

First on the program was Bach's "Prelude in B Minor," performed at the organ by Ethel Fay Smith.

Judy Stevens sang two numbers by two different Baroque composers. The first, "Dove Sei," from the opera Rodelinda, was composed by Handel. The second was a Recitative and Air, "Thy Hand Belinda" and "When I Am Laid in Earth," from Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas."

The next number was another by Handel, "Honor and Arms," from Samson. This was sung by Ross Forintos.

The last piece was the "Trio Sonata No. 2 in G Major" by Reinhard Keiser. This was a flute and violin duet, performed by Ann Doty and Susan Hershberger.

It is possible that at least one of the titles for next semester's reading program will be announced before the recess between semesters.

It will not be announced in the almanian since this issue is the last this semester.

## Alpha Tau's Hold Annual Amo-Te, Sat., February 11

The annual Amo-Te, to be presented by the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority on Saturday, February 11, will have "Heather and Hearts" as its theme.

The traditional large heart, through which the Grand March will be led, will again be in the center of the Tyler Auditorium.

Jeri Lou Zettle, Alpha Tau vice-president, is chairman of the decorations committee, while Ponny Morris is in charge of refreshments. Mary Heying is chairman of the ticket committee.

Tickets, costing \$1.75 per couple, will be available from all Alpha Tau's the week of the dance.

### AROUND the Campus

Last Thursday evening, January 12, the Lambda Iota Tau met in the Reid-Knox memorial room. Addressing the literary group were Peggy Emmert, Kurt Frevel, Dr. Florence Kirk, and Mr. Alssen. They spoke to the group about the Modern Language Association conference which was held in Philadelphia's Bellview - Stratford Hotel.

The Young Republicans are "looking forward to the biggest meeting ever," Wednesday, February 28, according to president Pete Thosteson, to discuss the state convention to be held in Jackson on March 3. "It is imperative that all members attend," he states.

## Registration Procedures Altered For Next Sem.

Registration procedures will be somewhat altered for next semester, according to Miss Molly Parrish, Registrar.

On Monday, February 6, 1961, only the registration line will be held in the Gymnasium. Instructors, advisers, and department chairmen will be in their own offices, not in the Gymnasium.

Class cards will be issued according to pre-registration and included in his registration materials. Registration materials will be forwarded to the residence halls by Sunday evening, February 5. Town residents may pick up their registration materials at the Registrar's Office.

Any student who has not pre-registered will have to consult with his adviser and pick up

his class cards on Monday, February 6, in faculty offices.

According to Miss Parrish, students should appear at the time specified below with all the necessary cards completely filled in:

Seniors:  
A-L 9:00-9:30  
M-Z 9:30-10:00

Juniors  
(See Registration page 2)

## Much Ado About Nothing!

There will be no Shakespeare play next semester. Mr. Paul Storey, of the English department, said this was due to, "a result of disappointing response to calls for auditions before and after Christmas." He went on to say, that this did not mean that there would not be one in future years. It is hoped an interest will be created so that more people would try out.

Storey said there will be a play next semester however, and it will definitely be a comedy. It will probably be taken from the Restoration or late 19th century period. The choice will be made from six plays under consideration. This period was chosen because a contemporary work has already been done this semester.

## Hold Persuasive Speaking Contest

The speech department will soon be conducting an oratory contest in the area of persuasive speaking. There will be two divisions, one for men and one for women. In each of these areas there will be a winner.

The victors in the local contest will participate in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League contest to be held on the Alma College Campus, March 3rd. This state contest will be an interesting occasion as it is held at Alma only once every ten to twelve years.

The winners of the state contest will travel to an interstate competition to be held on the campus of Northwestern University in April.

Entered in the local contest are Joan Wilson, Ethel Fay Smith, Glenda Galovics, Marilyn Rollins, Phyllis Burdick, Carol Saul, Conrad Kish, Hal Waller, Hal Ellsworth, Jim Grashaw, and Jeffery Bellows.

## May Abandon Coed PE Course

Because of a lack of women enrolling, the new co-educational physical education course may have to be abandoned until next year. Limited to twelve boys and twelve girls, the course was set up for next semester on a trial basis.

However, the poor showing of coeds is probably due to schedule conflicts and not to a lack of boldness on the part of the female population of the campus. Coach Smith acknowledges the Monday, Wednesday at 10 a.m. time slot is a poor one.

Regardless of whether the plan fails for the coming semester, the course, offering golf, badminton, bowling, and possibly dancing, will definitely be set up next year at a more convenient time.

Janet Lincoln has been appointed YR parliamentarian by the executive board.

Hoi polloi (pronounced hoi po-loi in English) is a Greek phrase in Latin letters. It literally means "the many"—applied to the masses, the multitude, the great majority.

Rehearsals will begin in about a month.

## Porter Speaks At Flint AAUP J.C. Conference

Lawrence Porter, of the English department, attended the Michigan Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in Flint, Saturday, January 14.

The special conference was held to help foster interest in the AAUP among teachers in Michigan junior colleges.

Attending were representatives of the following junior colleges: Henry Ford Community College (Dearborn), Flint Junior College, Muskegon Junior College, Bay City Junior College, South Macomb County Junior College, and Northwestern Michigan Junior College (Traverse City).

Porter spoke at the conference on "Forming the AAUP Chapter."

Other speakers at the conference included Professor Chester Cable of Wayne State University, the first president of the Michigan Conference of the AAUP in 1955, speaking on the history of that group.

Professor Sheridan Baker, of the University of Michigan, spoke on AAUP publications, Professor Ralph Lewis of Michigan State University spoke on the purpose of the AAUP.

Porter said that the meeting was a successful one. As the junior college movement is a growing one, he said, junior colleges "will either be dominated by secondary school attitudes or continue to develop college attitudes." It is hoped by the AAUP, Porter added, that junior college teachers will see themselves as college teachers, which they are.

the almanian

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You Think You've Got Troubles

In these final tension-filled days of the semester we are reminded of an incident which took place in Detroit.

A man on a bicycle was riding down a Detroit street minding his own business when—a container of "moonshine" fell from his pocket to the ground. Police weren't concerned UNTIL—while bending over to retrieve the "moonshine," a re-

volver fell from the man's other pocket to the ground near the "moonshine."

Federal authorities were very interested in obtaining information about the "moonshine" AND city police questioned the unhappy man about his possession of an unregistered revolver. To top it all—they would also like to know where and from whom he obtained the bicycle.  
 You still think that you have troubles?

Inaugural History Again Today

Today John F. Kennedy will take the oath of office as the 34th President of the United States. Without a doubt, our next president is already faced with many problems as the era of the 'New Frontier' begins.

However, in another vein, some interesting events have taken place in past Presidential Inaugurations.

In order to avoid the unusual or unexpected, the Inauguration is planned very carefully—even the ridiculous is planned with accuracy. This year some of these all-important questions for planning were: How to get a 90-foot PT boat from the Potomac to the Parade? and how to discourage starlings from lighting in trees along the Pennsylvania Avenue Parade route?

Both problems have been solved. The boat will detour and the starlings are being discouraged by a hot-foot-giving chemical which has been sprayed on Pennsylvania Avenue trees. In fact, the only slip in the whole ceremony may already have taken place Tuesday of this week when

the start of the dry run for the timing of the Inauguration was delayed by 15 minutes.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Inauguration is the traditional parade. George Washington had a land parade and was also rowed from New Jersey to lower Manhattan in a barge pulled by 13 harbor pilots.

Thomas Jefferson walked the few blocks from his hotel with some soldiers and citizens following—hardly what could be called a parade. However, when 'Rough 'n Ready' Jackson took office, the disorderly and noisy rabble took over Washington D.C. and a rousing parade was added to the ceremony.

Warren G. Harding in 1921 was the first president to ride up Capitol Hill in an automobile. He also was the first president to give his inaugural address over a public address system.

All in all, quite a lot of history is behind Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Kennedy today as they take part in the Inauguration ceremonies.

Arise!

To be or not to be—wasn't it the old Bard that said that? The almanian thinks the master of the Avon might turn over in his grave if he knew what went on here at the college recently. It seems that the students of Alma decided that a Shakespeare play should not be put on. At least, this is what it looked like when students didn't try out for a production of his.

Is this to be taken as another show of apathy? Or perhaps the students feel that William is not worth the trouble?

Perhaps some of us are afraid of hard work? Whatever the reason, we will not have to worry about it for at least another year.

Why is it that here at Alma we are so quick to say down with things? Down with signs and don't try out for plays and don't go to chapel and on and on. Here we are on one hand saying how much we want to grow in every respect while at college; yet on the other hand we are afraid to absorb anything of any worth. Arise students, down with culture!

Lisle Fellowship Offers Summer Study and Travel

Interested in Intercultural Leadership Education? Then watch for forthcoming announcements about Lisle Fellowship. Lisle Fellowship offers opportunities for study and travel at moderate cost. A few scholarships are available for people who cannot manage all of their own costs. Gwen Cross, class of 1956, was the most recent recipient of a Lisle Grant.

The program is a six-week summer workshop in cross-cultural communication and international human relations. Each unit is composed of thirty to forty upperclassmen, graduate students and young adults from a variety of national, racial, and religious backgrounds.

The program provides a laboratory setting in which members have the opportunity to participate and think creative-

ly. The day-to-day relationships help participants to appreciate the heritage of others as well as to see their own heritage in perspective.

Next summer's programs are to be held in Palo Alto, California; in Germany; and in Denmark. Watch the bulletin boards and the almanian for more detailed information.

Registration

(continued from page 1)

- A-G 10:00-10:30
- H-P 10:30-11:00
- Q-Z 11:00-11:30
- Sophomores
- A-G 11:30-12:00
- H-P 1:00-1:30
- R-Z 1:30-2:00
- Freshmen
- A-C 2:00-2:30
- D-H 2:30-3:00
- I-M 3:00-3:30
- N-S 3:30-4:00
- T-Z 4:00-4:30

All men interested in rushing Fraternity next semester must submit 3 snapshots of themselves when they sign the rush list. Dates for signing the list are February 13-17.

Letters To The Editor

**NOTE:** Our policy concerning letters to the editors makes it mandatory that the writers of all published letters be known either to the Editor-in-Chief or Managing Editor. THE ALMANIAN takes upon itself the responsibility for publishing letters, hence it will not reveal the identity of any writer who requests anonymity. The editors do not guarantee publication of letters which exceed the bounds of decency and reasonable courtesy. Whether or not letter-writers take issue with THE ALMANIAN in no way disqualifies their letters for publication.

Dear Mr. Befulded (c/o almanian),  
 Cock-a-doodle-doo  
 Who the heck are you  
 Or who the heck do you think you are  
 That you can cackle at those of us  
 Who crow less than you?  
 A spring chicken

It pains me sharply, deep within,  
 Concerned am I, so sad, chagrined.

We bear their cross as Knights of Old  
 And staunchly stand against the cold.

We almost daily, heed the call  
 "It's cold in here" in room and hall.

We nearly daily, trudge the stair  
 To keep these mortals from despair.

Nearly daily, needless too,  
 We check these buildings thru and thru.

In old, Old Main and Young New Arts  
 (which we just endowed with all new parts).

Perturbed are we, by this old sing-song;  
 We can't repair, if there's nothing wrong

Mechanically! that is to say,  
 Tho the same thing's wrong most every day.

It may be wishful thinking,  
 Wasted words and all of that,

But would you folks, to be so kind,  
 KEEP YOUR MITTS OFF THE THERMOSTATS?? Pete

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**PLACEMENT CASEMENT**

Mr. O. W. Osterlund of Parke, Davis & Company will be on campus Monday, February 13, to interview qualified seniors who are interested in positions with his company. They are interested in candidates for positions in organic chemistry, biochemistry, physical chemistry, analytical chemistry, microbiologists and zoologists. These positions are open to both men and women.

Parke, Davis & Company is also interested in General Business graduates who might be interested in their Internal Branch Manager Trainee program; this job would require good grades in accounting and an interest in this type of work, as well as the desire and ability to work with people in an administrative capacity. Any seniors interested in the above mentioned positions should arrange an interview appointment through the Placement Office.

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified. Interested teacher candidates should sign up for interview appointments in the Placement Office. Specific listings of the openings in these schools are posted on the bulletin board in Old Main.

Flint Public Schools, Monday, February 13, 1961  
 Harbor Beach Public Schools, Wednesday, February 15, 1961  
 Albion Public Schools, Monday, February 20, 1961

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**GRAND OPENING SOON!**

I must admit, Norok, that you're quite talented... but must you be so, ah, commercial?

Zeta Delta Phi Phi Alpha Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their election of officers for term 150 on Monday, January 16. The new officers are as follows: Dave Proctor, President; Jim Greenlees, Vice President; Sam Smith, Secretary; Tom Arndt, Treasurer; Dave Ebert, Historian; Rick Wilcox, Pledge Master; Mike Mulligan, Chaplain; Darrel Ledy, House Manager and Bill Dillon, Sgt. at Arms.

Initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity last month were Philip Barrons, Dr. John Kimball and Professor Henry Howe. Dr. Kimball was a member of the fraternity when he attended Alma; it was a local at that time. Mr. Howe was one of the organizers of the local chapter in 1938. Both are now members in the national fraternity.

All officers of Sigma Tau Gamma who served this semester were re-elected for the coming semester. They are President, Roger Arbury; Vice-President, Mike Pritchard; Recording Sec., Gary Burkhardt; Corresponding Sec., Jim Salbenblatt; Sergeant at Arms, Jerry Olson; Historian, Dave McDonald; Parliamentarian, Mike Maus.

Housemanager, Richard Luke, and Treasurer, Richard Bough-ton are yearly positions and will carry over into next semester.

The semester alumni inspection of the Alpha Eta chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority was held Tuesday afternoon, January 17, in the Alpha Tau room. A general meeting followed the individual officers' meetings.

The Kappa Iota Sorority elected new officers for semester 150. They are: president, Ruth Kinkama; vice-president, Carol Stamper; corresponding secretary, Dian Cardew; recording secretary, Sue Starman; treasurer, Carita Armstead; parliamentarian, Sue Little; and social chairman, Sue Keck.

Appointed officers are: Chaplain, Marilyn Rollins; inter-sorority representative, Carol Watson; keeper of the archives, Ann Heron; septinel, Ingrid Gievers; Tyler board representative, Pat Gilliland; and almanian reporter, Lynette Childs.

## A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befuled

A salutary, calming unity or bruising, exciting discord? These seem to be the poles in present particularly theological and political attitude. The ecumenical people and their pleas for a loving One of Christian brotherhood, their yearning for tolerance, benevolence and togetherness are opposed by the fundamental mine's the way, no compromise, no watering of this best fuel for salvation, and, besides, differences stimulate, vivify. The "one worlders"—as called in the various strangely wild missives circulated by the opponents—would have the world single by means of the league, United Nations, international tolerance, benevolence and togetherness. The opponents, with a good deal more fire in their eyes than the "one worlders" who are inclined to be dreamy, hold—come hot bricks or water over the tub—to we've the way and vile compromise shan't weaken those magnificent national ideals we've become so nobly prejudiced about. The exhilaration of battle is incomparable—a good Brunhilda whoop kindles like no moony aria.

Either way, I suppose is good and bad somehow. The unificationists have made sufficiently clear the threat to all mankind dissention poses, what with the weapons the factions might use in their vivifying skirmishes. Yet the disunionists have truth when they say differences vitalize and that no glory is quite like that gained through violent exertion on the battle field. It's probably a worthy wish that genocide be played down. After all, against our strongest tides of misanthropy, there exist in most of us trickles of self love. Yet to have the noble, Wagnerian part of man utterly sprinkled out, to have everything Puccini just to keep the species around seems unfortunate. The dilemma vexes. I prefer to take the easy out, not rely utterly on confused us with our something that does and doesn't love wall, to back on the primal force. There's some sense in acting with the reassurance that a destiny shapes finals in spite of our crude sawing.

## OH PODKINS!

Upon completing my entrance through the glass and aluminum doors of the Dow Science Building, I headed to my usual chair, which is housed in the main lobby, and upon which I do my studying and meditating of life and women, who have a habit of sneaking into my thoughts every now and then. Well, anyway, I marched, head bowed, toward my chair, thinking of what I had to accomplish, when I looked up and spotted Melroy Podkins, Connecticut freshman, sitting in my place with a dejected look upon his countenance, that made his features drip like molasses.

I walked up to him and greeted him with a sophisticated smile that parted my chapped lips. (realism) He begged me to sit down, as he was in need of company. I obeyed, seeing that perhaps there was a human interest story in the kid, and I always like to do a human interest story in this day of lack of human interest in humans that is. (Anyhow, most human interest stories these days are about rape or something like that, and I figured that the kid might have something else to tell me.) I lit a cigarette and waited patiently. At first, I thought he was suffering from an undue amount of stomach acidity, but I realized that the strange noises I heard, were meant to be curses. I asked him to repeat his words, and he said this, "T.G.D.S.I.O.M.N. and I don't like the way the females of this campus and perhaps America are changing the role that I feel they should play." This was pretty deep for both Melroy and me, so I asked for further explanation.

He said, "This is what I'm talking about. You know that girl bid dance that was given by one of the sororities on campus?" I told him I was aware that a girl bid dance had taken place. He went on, "Well, the way I see this whole G. D. mess is that the girls are becoming more like men and the men are becoming more like women, except for some of the athletes, who are more like animals. The point is that you look around campus or campii, and what do you see? . . . girl bid dances, girls wearing pants, girls swearing, girls doing all sorts of things that only men used to do.

For the most part, these collegiate girls, and all the other American girls as far as I can see, have taken over some pretty important things that were male characteristics . . . and what do the men do? . . . they go just the opposite of what they're supposed to be . . . they wear these G. D. frilly shirt fronts, and feminine looking suits, and perfumes and all that type of thing, and they get asked to girl bid dances, and they go to these girl bid dances as if it were the best thing and the most natural thing that could happen to them. I don't get it."

I looked at the kid and thought for a minute, but one of those G. D. un . . . girls passed through my thought, so I decided it would be best for me to speak. I told Melroy not to get upset and worry about the changing roles of the sexes as exemplified by the Alma College situation. I then gave him a couple of reasons why he shouldn't worry. I told him that if the way he sees the situation is true, then he'd be lucky and wouldn't have to study or get a job or graduate, because one of those G. D. women would go out and get a job and support him and vote for him and run the country for him and buy

him a new electric stove to cook on all the time.

The second reason was that perhaps Alma College is an ISOLATED INSTANCE and that maybe all women aren't as they are at Alma College, although I did have to admit that most of the Almanians did think that the college campus was the only place in the world, in fact, THE world, and I did have to admit that many of the Almanians were festering with petty hate and contempt for their fellow students and that this hate was based on rather petty happenings, and I did have to admit that many of the Almanians did have shallow minds that were filled with desires to stab their acquaintances in the back, because they didn't like the way they parted their hair, or because so and so was more full breasted than so and so, and that perhaps the American way was all rotten to the core and that our civilization might fall eventually like maybe in five years or so, but I also told him things couldn't be that bad, (otherwise the American government—free of any propaganda—would tell us through our FREE newspapers, etc.) and that religion would come and save us all, and we would each have our own chariot swing low probably in the form of an Oldsmobile or Buick etc. . . . or a lowered supercharged Chevie . . . like some college students have. . . . (I guess I lost my head).

The kid brightened up at those last remarks and told me to be a teacher, but I told him that I couldn't take it because I'd seen some wonderful men who are probably geniuses who want to give all of themselves for the students, but who get stepped on in the face by the same G. D. students they they are trying to help. I told him that I wasn't any good at play directing anyhow. . . . Well, the kid accepted it and agreed with me that he knew many humble great men that did have to suffer because of the pettiness and ignorance of students who didn't want to change. . . .

He walked off singing the alma mater . . . and I watched him and wondered what kind of a teacher he'd make . . . and I scribbled on the leaf of one of my books. . . . G. D. means graciously delightful.

An Art Collection of Henri Matisse will be displayed in the library Jan. 23-Feb. 13.

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### COMING EVENTS

Friday, January 20 7:30 P.M. Movie—"The Perfect Furlough" Dow Auditorium  
Saturday, January 21 7:30 P.M. Movie—"The Perfect Furlough" Dow Auditorium  
8:00 P.M. Basketball with Olivet Phillips Gymnasium  
Final Examinations: Monday, January 23 - Saturday, January 28, Noon.  
Semester Vacation: January 28 - February 6, 8:00 A.M.

# Basketball Season Now In Full Swing



—The 1960-61 Scotsmen Basketball Team—posed recently for this picture taken by John Scholl. They are Left to Right, FRONT ROW: Jay Robarge, Dick Hastings, Gene Henderson, Don Phillippi, Ron Cober, Bob Aranosian.

BACK ROW: Coach Wayne Hintz, Ferris Saxton, Tom McPhillips, Ed Johnson, Dick Waluk, John Larue, Dave Peters, Manager Bob Norris.

## IN OVERTIME

### Kalamazoo Nips Scotsmen 88-87

by Dick Lee  
Sports Editor

Coach Hintz's promise for a smooth running ballclub by the middle of the season has come true! Alma's exciting new offense gave Kalamazoo a good scare, before the Scotsmen bowed 88-87 in a nip-and-tuck game which had to be decided in overtime.

Alma was down 42-32 at halftime, but came roaring back in the opening minutes of the third quarter to cut Kalamazoo's lead to 2 points, 44-42. Alma tied the ballgame with 7:37 to go, and from then on the lead bounced back and forth between the two teams.

Alma gained possession of the ball with 57 seconds to go, with the ballgame tied 79-79, and controlled it for the final seconds of the game. Dave Peters' shot with :02 to go was wide, and the climatic overtime followed. Alma grabbed an early lead 83-79, but an Alma foul detected after a Kalamazoo bucket, led to a four-point play for the Hornets, and a tie game again. The winning basket was

scored by Jim Wood, who only had 2 points for the night.

Dave Peters was high scorer for the evening with 26 points. Ferris Saxton chipped in 17 points, while only playing 25 minutes of the game. Don Phillippi had 14, Ron Cober 11, Tom McPhillips 10, and John Larue 9.

John Lindenberg was high for Kalamazoo with 18 points.

Alma has now scored 169 points in their first two games, which is one-third of the number of points they scored in the first 7 games. Ron Cober, a freshman from St. Clair Shores, has found a permanent spot on the first team, which seems to

come alive when he is in the game.

The other guard, Don Phillippi, has also looked very impressive in the last two ballgames. He has scored 32 points in these two games, and between Cober and him, they have 55 points in their last two performances.

## SCOTSMEN FRIZZLE

### Adrian Drubs Alma 72-47!

Adrian College beat Alma by a lopsided 72-47 score Monday night. Alma's fire ran out, and they looked as bad as they had looked impressive in their two previous outings.

Alma couldn't do a thing right. They couldn't develop a threatening attack as they miscued on passes and plays, shot erratically, and rebounded lethargically. The team only shot 24% from the floor; which is the worst effort for the team this year.

The second half saw Alma play their best ball, but they were never in the game after the first 12 minutes.

Tom McPhillips lead Alma's scorers with 13 points. Vince Giles lead Adrian's scorers with 20 points.

This was Alma's second ballgame in three nights, and they appeared tired, although they outscrapped Adrian at times.

The northern part of Lake of The Woods County in Minnesota is further north than any place in any other state in the Union.

### C.M.U. Chips Humbled By Scotsmen, 82-67

Alma scored their second win of the season Saturday by beating Central Michigan University 82-67. Alma reached their season high in points by employing a new offense, which looked very impressive. The smaller Scotsmen ran CMU off the court in recording their largest margin of victory this year.

Alma seems to dote on the strongest opponents on their schedule. Alma's only other victory this year came over Wooster College of Ohio, one of the major powers last year in small-college basketball. Although CMU's record is not good (1-9), their height and shooting prowess gave them a slight advantage before game time; an advantage which Alma quickly dissolved.

Alma's perennial scoring champion, Dave Peters, again led the Scotsmen with 29 points. Sophomore guard Don Phillippi contributed 18 points, and looked impressive running

the fast-break, which is vital to the new team offense, built around two words "go-go!" Ron Cober, playing in his first game as a starter, scored 12 points, John Larue added 9 points, Ferris Saxton 8, and Tom McPhillips had 6 points for the Scotsmen.

Ken VanDyke led C M U's scorers with 18 points, making 9 in the last quarter of play.

Coach Hintz's words sum up the game: "By gosh, those boys sure deserved to win; they played the hardest I've seen them play all year tonight."

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