

## 78 Students On Dean's List

Seventy-eight students achieved a 3.5 scholastic average or better for semester 153. The seniors and juniors tied for first place with 24 students each. The sophomores and freshmen followed with 17 and 13 respectively. Once again the women outshone the men 46 to 32. This semester shows an increase over semester 152 with 65 on the Dean's List.

Following is the official Dean's List which was released by the Registrar, Miss Molly Parrish.

The seniors on the Dean's List are Joseph Grover, 4.00; Paula Simon, 4.00; Nancy Raymond, 3.87; Carol Patterson, 3.84; Gretchen Jacobson, 3.83; Hope Harder, 3.80; Ann Dale, 3.73; Alice Harper, 3.72; Douglas Wilson, 3.71; Mary Dolfi, 3.70; Linda White, 3.66; Joanna Moore, 3.64; Bruce Warren, 3.64; Kay Colgan, 3.63; Rex Knight, 3.63; Louise Yoltan, 3.60; Ann Heron, 3.57; Wayne Underhill, 3.57; Mary Boyer, 3.55; Judith Gage, 3.54; Patricia Gould, 3.50; Paul Heberlein, 3.50; and Frances Henne, 3.50.

Those juniors on the list include Thomas Bailey, 4.00; Dorothy Deskins, 4.00; Judith Gabel, 4.00; Gail Gustafson, 4.00; John LaRue, 4.00; Peter Marks, 4.00; Jerry Smith, 4.00; Nancy Berg, 3.83; Linda Magness, 3.82; Haldis Unstad, 3.82; Bonnie Cook, 3.81; M. Gail Daines, 3.81; Emma Boyer, 3.80; Janet Doty, 3.79; Susan Coleman, 3.64; Terrence Davis, 3.64; Robert Sawyer, 3.63; Klo Hartshorn, 3.62; Elizabeth Trevithick, 3.62; Harold Gabel, 3.56; Nancy Kendall, 3.55; John Ryba, 3.50; John Peterson, 3.50; and Richard [unclear], 3.50.

The sophomores on the list are Glenna Lewis, 4.00; David MacFarlane, 4.00; Michael Taber, 4.00; David Todd, 3.93; Michael Knowlton, 3.82; Karen Roehl, 3.82; Glen Rice, 3.76; Jeanne Salathiel, 3.76; Hansen Yuan, 3.66; John Perrin, 3.64; Douglas Wahlsten, 3.58; Ellen Yurick, 3.57; Ronald Luchini, 3.56; Rosemary Ballagh, 3.53; Robert Reitz, 3.52; Alma Harper, 3.52; and Kathleen Anderson, 3.50.

The freshmen are Nicholas Ivan, 4.00; Robert vonOeyen, 4.00; Beverly Brown, 3.75; John Henderson, 3.69; Conrad Smith, 3.68; Jeanne Gilliam, 3.66; Edward Thompson, 3.66; William Brown, 3.64; Christina Casey, 3.64; Sharon Laidler, 3.64; Marcia Cameron, 3.62; Jane Whitney, 3.56; and Roger McCollister, 3.52.

## Did You Know . . .

That any student—man or woman—wanting to participate in the student-faculty hockey game should report to the tennis courts prior to the game. All those wishing to participate will be put in the game.

That the Faculty auction committee asks that persons who paid for items at the auction please to go to the faculty member to collect.

That the Scotsman is short on pictures of the big dances. Anyone having such pictures is urged to contact Gail Daines or Judy Gabel. Money will be paid for pictures used.

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# Snow Queen — Who Are You?



Posing in the snow are the members of the Snow Carnival court, from left to right, Kathy Blackford, Flint Janet Pierce, Livonia; Jo Ann Zukas, St. Clair Shores; Marilyn Weckerly, Royal Oak; and Diane Kovacs, Caro.

## Crowning Tomorrow Highlights Carnival

Who will reign over Alma's fifth snow carnival?

The queen is among sophomores Kathy Blackford, Diane Kovacs, Jan Pierce, Marilyn Weckerly and JoAnn Zukas. The others will form the court. The queen's identity will be revealed at her coronation tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Carnival festivities began at 3 p.m. today when work began on the snow sculptures. The festive air will be continued when Saga serves a special meal tonight.

The activities for tomorrow will begin with refreshments in Tyler Center Lounge at 10 a.m. and continue through the day. At 10 a.m. there will also be skating at the new tennis courts. Movies will be shown in Dow 100 at 10:30. Noon marks the end of work on the snow sculptures and the judging will begin.

The afternoon will begin with the crowning of the queen and the awarding of the trophies for both divisions of the snow sculptures. From 2-4 p.m. the students can enjoy sleigh rides which will leave Gelston parking lot every half hour. This is only one of the new activities planned for the enjoyment of the students. Both skiing and entertainment movies will be shown in Dow Auditorium from 2-4. Also from 2-4 will be the student-faculty hockey game or just organized skating at the new tennis courts.

The climax of the day will be the basketball game and dance sponsored by the Alpha Thetas. The queen and her court will preside over both activities.

## Series Opens Sunday With Marx Comedy

Yes, there will be an International Film Series this semester.

In fact, it opens this coming Sunday evening with the showing of a 1935 American-made film featuring the Marx brothers (Groucho, Chico and Harpo) in one of their funniest farces. Because the distributor of the film stipulates that we can not mention the title in any general announcement, we are not printing the name here.

The time and place for the films in this series are what they were for the previous series: 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

International Film Series IV will present five films. The complete schedule is as follows:

**February 10 — The Marx brothers comedy.**

**February 24 — Ugetsu, a 1954 Japanese masterpiece. Set in sixteenth-century Japan, the story concerns two peasant neighbors who see in the confusion of fighting and pillaging by feudal armies an opportunity to fill their own desires. The account takes them from**

peasant simplicity through a life of some splendor back, chastened, to the realities of peasant life.

**March 3 — The Titan.** This is the incomparable art film which dramatizes the work of the great Renaissance artist Michelangelo. A Time critic calls it "an extraordinary documentary that recreates the work life and times of Michelangelo without a glimpse of a human actor."

**March 17 — A 1951 American film based on a story by Stephen Crane. This is his classic Civil War story of a gangling recruit in the Union army of the Rappahannock, who panics and flees during a Confederate attack, then, realizing he is a coward, struggles with self-degradation and returns to the conflict.**

The story is played by Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin, Douglas Kirk, Royal Dano and John Dierkes. Again, distributor's stipulation prohibits our giving the title of the film here. Most Alma students will know of the Crane story from con-

tact with it in Western Civilization 201.

**March 31 — The Magician.** This is a discussion of illusion and reality by Ingmar Bergman, using one of his favorite vehicles: the company of strolling players. The film features members of the Bergman troupe, particularly Max von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin and Gunnar Bjornstrand.

Series tickets are now available at Hood 203 and will be available at the door Sunday evening at 7:30. The cost for the series of five films is \$2 for a single ticket and \$3.75 per pair for married couples. As for the earlier series, the number of tickets available is limited. To avoid possible disappointment because the supply of tickets may be exhausted and to facilitate matters Sunday evening, students and others are urged to get their tickets in advance.

## March Of The Hoods

## Clericals Go Secular

by T. Davis

The colorful and majestic apparel worn by the faculty this morning is not only decorative and decorous but has an interesting history and a present day significance.

The gown and hood originated in Medieval Europe when most scholars were monks whose regular garb was a loose fitting robe and hood. The shape of the hood was changed during the period in history when ornate wigs were popular. Since this time the hood has never been worn as a head covering (however, Mr. Miner was observed as an exception to this statement in some recent inclement weather).

European gowns and hoods are often bright colored and ornately decorated. American gowns are traditionally black and the significance of the type of gown and color of hood is more uniform. A few Universities in this country offer red Doctor's gowns as an alternate to the black. Harvard, Dr. William McGill's school, is one of these, hence his red gown.

The shape of the gown denotes the degree the wearer

## Debate Subject Is Constitution

Next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. the Young Democrats will hold a debate-discussion on the proposed Michigan constitution. This is to be a discussion by both faculty and students. Both Republican and Democrat viewpoints will be presented.

**Rich Merson, Y. D. President, in announcing the event, said its purpose was to make students aware of the issues involved and the two parties' stand on the acceptance of the constitution.**

Merson feels that the political atmosphere on this campus is conservative to the point of stagnation. "There is," he said, "no discussion of political events, no controversy, only calm acceptance."

The sponsoring organizations hope that many students will attend this session which promises to be characterized by anything but calm acceptance.

## Band Begins Rehearsals

The Alma College Concert Band has begun rehearsals this week. The band members, under the direction of Dr. Edward Kottick are busily at work preparing for a concert to be given on March 17 and for spring tour. April 8-11 the band will go on a tour for the first time in its history, traveling to Breckenridge, Utica, Allen Park, St. Clair Shores and Muskegon. The band will also present a concert May 5 for Parents' Day and June 1 for Commencement.

There are openings in many sections and the band welcomes any new members, especially in the saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, and trombone sections. If any one is interested, please contact Kottick.

## Contributions Still Coming In

The campaign in Michigan Presbyterian Churches which began on January 20 has resulted in a large increase in the size of the library fund. Dr. Harold VandenBosch stated that contributions do not yet show any signs of tapering off. He anticipated that the total revenue from the Churches will be in excess of \$100,000.

As of January 30 the library fund contained \$300,000. The college can borrow approximately this same amount from the library endowment fund. The total is expected to reach \$700,000 by March 1 and construction on the building will begin this spring.

Several faculty members have pledged to the library fund since their original campaign in December. Contributions and pledges solicited by students are still coming in. Figures were not available this week as to the total to date resulting from student campaigning but one student, Connie Smith of Detroit, recently turned in a pledge for \$500.

## Hear The Choir

The Alma College A Cappella Choir can be heard every Sunday through March 24 at 12 noon on the Protestant Hour over Saginaw WNEW-FM radio. This half-hour program features Dr. Theodore Gill as the speaker and is carried by some 400 radio stations throughout the nation.

## Tied Fraternities, Who Will Win?

by Sammie Gilley

Will the tie between the Tekes, Sig Taus, and the Delt Sigs be broken this year or will a surprise entry like Pioneer, Wright or Mitchell upset the fraternities?

The Tekes with a snow sculpture of a huge Scotty dog won first prize in Alma's first snow carnival in 1959. The next year the Sig Taus won the sculpture prize with a pirate ship representing the "Mardi Gras" theme. In 1961 with a theme of "Fantasy Land" all snow sculpture was fantasy. There was no snow. It even rained. Last year the Delt Sigs won with a statue of Scrooge Duck and his money box portraying the "Disneyland" theme. Who will win this year is anyone's guess.

Work began on this year's sculptures with the theme "Great Moments of the Past" at 3 p.m. this afternoon. The work will end at 12 tomorrow. The decisions of the judges will be announced after the crowning of the queen at 1 p.m. There

Calling all journalists . . .

The welcome mat is out at the Pub for all new members of the almanian staff. We want YOU—to read copy, write headlines, report, type, or work in the circulation department.

Training now may make you eligible for paid positions to be appointed in the spring. All bright, energetic workers are urged to come to the Pub next Tuesday night to join the staff.

is a trophy for both the men's and women's division.

Some of the rules have been changed this year. There will be off campus judges. They will use three standards to decide the winning statues. 1. How well the sculpture fits the theme; 2. originality; 3. general appearance. The time limit has been extended from six hours last year to 21 hours this year. Trucks may be used to carry snow but no supports may be used either internally or externally. Only hand tools may be used to make the statues.

# temptation...

In several Southern California communities clergymen have joined forces in an attempt to remove Kazantzakis' *Last Temptation of Christ* from public libraries. They want the book removed not for moral reasons but for religious reasons. They describe the book as "blasphemous" and "a menace to youth." One minister said that the book "is a mass of monstrous distortions." Another stated that "The book represents perils to unprepared persons who read it."

It is, of course, part of our traditional American heritage of freedom to protest to any censorship save that of the gross-est pornography. Nonetheless, pressure groups from time to time do succeed in censoring certain books for moral or political reasons. We are, however, struck by a particular irony in this instance. Here, in a country which recently banned

the saying of an innocuous prayer in a public school, is a religious group trying to force its will on the state for religious reasons. A consistent policy would demand that the library turn a deaf ear on all attempts to remove the book from the shelves.

Leaving aside the controversy over the heretical nature of the book, it seems that these clergymen are unsure of the Christian faith. They apparently feel that it cannot stand the test of questioning. If this is true then let the faith fall. If the unexamined life is not worth living then the unexamined faith is not worth having. If the Christian Faith is to be meaningful in a world which is full of controversy and questioning it must be able to withstand criticism and skepticism. To avoid debate is to admit defeat.

## Seeing You Ask Me...

### Almanian Non-Mailable

By D. Merit

To add to your store of sundry knowledge, the *almanian* is non-mailable in Iowa, North Dakota and all other states presently being invaded by the Communists. Under our new policy six back issues, sent with forty-six Edsel hubcaps, entitles the reader to my tuition receipt, considered by experts the most sophisticated humor in the country.

My big sister told me why girls kiss and make up. It seems as if that stuff wears off.

Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.) was expelled from Harvard for

having a friend take his Spanish exam. With a little luck, maybe I will become President.

This college is one of the great storehouses of knowledge. The freshmen bring in so much, and the seniors take away so little.

All new freshmen should know that on every corridor lives a Resident Advisor. He, or she, is your guide to the traditions, opportunities, and purposes of Alma College. Get to know your R.A., for they are generally very lonely people with few friends. Try to bolster their ego by accepting

them in spite of their bad complexions. Let's get behind these people; you're all they have left.

Snow Carnival is nice, but it is too bad that it can't be postponed until May when the weather is better.

My roommate has the world's best system for choosing courses. The first thing he looks at is the Varsity Shop price list.

The library is delayed again. Space in the Detroit Free Press costs money, you know.

I've got to hurry Cleo. My camel is double-parked.

# post MORTem Mumbles...

By Mort

Assuming all students and professors appreciate works of art, I therefore quote from "The Mad College Primer: My First College Reader: Fresh Little Tales for Little Freshmen," printed in the April 1963 issue of that literary giant, *Mad Magazine*.

**The Co-ed**  
See the pretty Co-ed.  
See the Co-ed's tight sweater.  
See the Co-ed's tight skirt.  
OK, better stop looking now.  
Or else you'll scorch your eyeballs.  
Scorch, eyeballs, scorch.  
The Co-ed has an I.Q. of 67.  
But she is an "A" student.  
How can this be?  
How, how, how?  
Very simple.  
Her instructors mark on the curve.

**The Cheerleaders**  
See the Cheerleaders.  
They are full of energy.  
They are full of enthusiasm.  
Guess what else they are full of.  
They yell "Go, team, go!"  
"GO, TEAM, GO!"  
Good heavens, what a racket.  
Soon the crowd yells back:  
"GO! GO! GO!"  
But they don't mean the team.  
They mean the Cheerleaders.  
They want to watch the game in peace.

**The Phys. Ed. Major**  
See the Phys. Ed. Major.  
He attends Push-Up classes.  
Also Knee-Bend seminars.

Also Hygiene lectures.  
Also Rope-Climbing lectures.  
He is an exercise expert.  
Sort of a collegiate Vic Tanny.  
Run, Phys. Ed. Major, run.  
Jump, Phys. Ed. Major, jump.  
Run, jump, run, jump.  
Next Spring, you will graduate.  
You will get your degree.  
It will be called a "B.S. Degree."  
How appropriate.

Want some food for thought?  
The following message, distributed by the Scenic Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, gives us all something to think about:

1776-1976  
"The average of the world's great civilizations has been 200 yrs. These nations progressed through this sequence:  
From Bondage to Spiritual Faith  
From Spiritual Faith to Great Courage  
From Courage to Liberty  
From Liberty to Abundance  
From Abundance to Selfishness  
From Selfishness to Complacency  
From Complacency to Dependency  
From Dependency back again into Bondage  
In fourteen years our United States will be 200 years old. This cycle is not inevitable—Tomorrow depends on you!"  
Another month has arrived, so it is time again for A Calendar of Holidays "for the con-

scientious person who drinks" (or goes to the union, takes a study break, etc.) "only on holidays..."

- FEBRUARY
1. Colonel Borey's February March
  2. Groundhog Day
  3. Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary
  4. Fright Wig Night
  5. Buy Doilies Now If You're Planning on Making Your Own Valentines Day
  6. Be Kind to Ragweed Day
  7. Watutsi New Year
  8. National Wear Baggy Knickers Day
  9. Convention of Kazoo Choruses
  10. Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary
  11. Schultzman
  12. Lincoln's Birthday
  13. Rotten Day
  14. Valentine's Day
  15. Corliss Gorky's Taffy Pull
  16. Return Your Neighbor's Lawnmower Day
  17. Armadillo Season
  18. Festival of Egret Feathers
  19. Annual Preparation for Boak Beer Season
  20. National Consult Your Astrologer Day
  21. Hysteria Night
  22. Washington's Birthday
  23. Birthington's Washday
  24. Harp Stringers' Strike
  25. Anything But That Day
  26. Marvin Only's Statue Unveiling
  27. Search for the 8 1/2 Hat
  28. Grandma Grock's Eyelash Curl
- from Hallmark Cards

**GEM**  
ST. LOUIS  
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. — Feb. 8-9-10  
FRANK SINATRA in  
The Manchurian  
Candidate  
Matinee Sat.: 1:30 p.m.  
FORT DOBBS  
NEXT ATTRACTION  
What Ever Happened To  
Baby Jane

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# Letters To The Editor

If you wish to write a letter and remain anonymous, the *ALMANIAN* will honor this desire. But policy dictates that the author of any published letter must be known to at least the editor of the paper.

It is requested that letters be limited to two double-spaced typewritten pages at the maximum and that the copy deadline of Monday, 7 p.m., be met.

Dear Almanian,

During the Alma College football season I am afraid I was not much of an ardent college fan. Although I went to all the home games I did not really anxiously await the games or engage in serious reflection or prediction of a particular game's outcome. I maybe appreciated somewhat the endless hours and energy the players sacrificed—when others would not—but still I yelled little for the team—there was little to yell about.

When I went home Christmas vacation and saw my friends from schools all over Michigan and a few from outstate, I enthusiastically talked sports—basketball—Alma College's basketball team—for I had good reason. As someone boasted of Michigan's chances in the Big Ten, I gave notice that Alma was prepared to play second fiddle to no one in the MIAA. Witnessing Eastern's humiliation in our first game of the season, the rout of Calvin's defense, the twenty point smear of Albion, the unnerving scare we gave Lawrence and Central, the spectacular ducking exhibition of Alma in warmups, I had reason to be boastful and indeed exceedingly proud.

Aside from the most undeniable ability and potential of our youthful team a columnist in the *almanian* some months ago emphasized one of the factors contributing to its striking recoup from last year. A fan can readily recognize a good jump-shot or brilliant ball handling, but there is a subtle intangible aspect that is equally, perhaps more important than the obvious. The columnist referred to the squads magnificent attitude of itself as a TEAM—the players had not lowered themselves to petty bickering, debate over responsibility or individual arrogance; the concern he said was not with personal point averages or who played when but for a team that would sacrifice nothing for full cooperation to build up and approach the potential of an already tremendous team so that it would command the respect of our fans and fans from other schools and most important of the players themselves whether on or off court.

This feeling, this team and coach attitude is as difficult to retain as it is to recognize. The Albion game is over and Hope is a week from tomorrow. If when this paper is published on Friday our team has beaten Albion and is still in redhot pursuit of Hope and the MIAA crown (and even if it has not), I sincerely hope that my feeble senses which have somehow told me since about the first week of January that the player's respect for themselves, for team dignity and its unshakable aura of cooperation gradually began ebbing away—is entirely

and unequivocally wrong.

Unsigned

Dear Editor,

At the time the alarm clock was set to go off in chapel, it seemed that a comment about it in a letter to the editor would perhaps be appropriate. But not wishing to encourage the person responsible, nor to make too much of a small incident, nothing was said. However, it was resented by some, not only because it was embarrassing for them, but also because it interrupted a cherished tradition observed during their worship service—that being reverence.

Now it is too difficult to remain silent, since once again that worship was disrupted. It is possible, perhaps, that the people who disposed of the hymn books were somewhat selfish in their actions. It seems reasonable to conclude that they dislike chapel; therefore, because of their personal feelings, they objected to the Friday morning worship service in a way which affected others' worship as well. Is this not a form of selfishness?

Well, some people actually like to attend chapel once a week (if you can believe it), and they, too, are selfish in that they want a reverent atmosphere, and they like very much to sing hymns.

Therefore, it seems a reasonable request that whoever attends chapel be able to worship if he prefers, without the protestations of others being forced onto him. And, on the other hand, until the college policy is changed, it also seems reasonable that whoever attends chapel not wanting to worship will not be forced to pray or sing by those who do. This proposal is a bit one-sided for those who like chapel, but couldn't we please try it?

Barb Werner

Dear Edditor,

I seen that there edditurial in yore paper bout that liberry fund deal. That T. Davis character, he seemed sorta happy an pretty unhappy cause that liberry fund dint get near so prosperous as it wuz spozed to. Seems right unhappy bout this here school, what with savin we's may not be a community cause folks dint go get the money.

Them people on that there liberry drive tho theys not to smart. Themuns put ritins in the paper and send letters from the student body presyding and spect evybody to get cited. Wes aint gonna get cited bout somthin cause themuns out there tells us to get cited. Wes gonna get cited bout what our frens is cited bout our frat brothers an sorority sisters an other gangs. An nobody done cited none of them groups bout no liberry fund. Man the word just dint get round Noble idee tho that liberry fund. Cudda been real nobel. If people got cited. Hope themuns gets smart.

Now bout that there community bit. Heres a place where people care bout other people. Thats a community. Communitys where you finds it.

Socrates

Dear Editor,

This is a clique-ish campus. We are divided by our residential and social environments. In our attempt to "belong" and be identified somewhere, we have relinquished our independence of thought and association.

This situation has some practical difficulties. When a guy is dating a girl, he must be associated with all of that girl's clique, and when he stops dating her, he stops his association with her group of friends. Girls eliminate themselves by blocs.

On the other side of the game, the guys by their closeness of association with other guys are discouraged from dating girls for fear of breaking out of the clique. This is ridiculous, for we are sacrificing our independence for a little bit of false security.

It is especially difficult on our foreign students, who are left by themselves if they are not a member of a clique. However our foreign students are by nature independent, usually, so we are being quite rude to them by requiring their membership in our groups.

We are limiting our scope of reference by limiting our friends. We are also limiting the mixing of the sexes on this campus by hiding in our cliques. As students who are capable of independent thought, we should be able to do better than that.

Lee Sumpter

## With The Greeks

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The election of officers for the second semester resulted in a considerable turnover in leadership in the fraternity. Tom Arndt was re-elected president and was the only carry over from the previous semes-

ter. The offices were filled by the following fraters: V. president, Lou Ferrand; Treasurer, Gary Eiler; House manager, Jerry Smith; Pledge Trainer, Dwight Lowell; Social Chairman, Bob Aranosian; Chaplain, Jim Ross; Historian, Jim Rals-

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

|                       |            |  |                     |
|-----------------------|------------|--|---------------------|
| February 8—Friday     | 10:00 a.m. | OPENING CONVOCATION—"The Christian Faith In A Technological Age"—Dr. Marshal Scott | Memorial Gymnasium  |
|                       | 7:30 p.m.  | Film "Who Was That Lady?"  | Dow Bldg., Room 100 |
|                       | 8:00 p.m.  | Tau Kappa Epsilon-Kappa Iota Open House  | TKE House           |
|                       | 8:00 p.m.  | Meeting of Faculty Dames and Faculty Women   | Dow Auditorium      |
| February 9—Saturday   | 7:30 p.m.  | Film "Who Was That Lady?"  | Dow Auditorium      |
|                       | 8:00 p.m.  | Basketball—Olivet  | Phillips Gymnasium  |
|                       | 9:00 p.m.  | Alpha Theta Snow Carnival Dance  | Tyler Auditorium    |
| February 10—Sunday    | 8:00 p.m.  | International Film Series—A Marx Brothers Comedy                                   | Dow Auditorium      |
| February 11—Monday    | 8:00 p.m.  | Basketball—Central Michigan U.   | Phillips Gymnasium  |
| February 13—Wednesday | 10:00 a.m. | Faculty Meeting Basketball at Adrian   | Dow Lecture Room    |
| February 15—Friday    | 7:30 p.m.  | Film "Arsenic and Old Lace"  | Dow Auditorium      |
|                       | 8:00 p.m.  | Wright Hall Open House and Mixer   | Wright Hall         |
| February 16—Saturday  | 7:30 p.m.  | Film "Arsenic and Old Lace" Basketball at Hope                                     | Dow Auditorium      |
| February 17—Sunday    | 2:00 p.m.  | Great Books Series   | Tyler Lounge        |
|                       | 8:00 p.m.  | Mid-Michigan String Quartet  | Dow Auditorium      |

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ton; and Vice-treasurer, Cobe Colwell.

Semester break was more eventful for the Tekes and their friends as they enjoyed a two day ski party in Lake City, Michigan. It was estimated that 50 or 60 students were in attendance.

Erik Swanson felt the Spring fever bug a little early this year as he is now pinned to Karen Chandler. But he had company as Rick Munger is now lavaliered to Marty Minard and Jim Ralston is lavaliered to Janet Van Antwerp of Plymouth, Michigan.

TKE would like to cordially extend an invitation to attend the TKE-KI open house tonight.

**Alpha Sigma Tau**

Cupid conquered all last semester, even finals, when three AST sisters were pinned. The three are: Mary Ellen Cheney to Lynn Telling, a Phi Delta Tau of Flint J.C.; Sandy Gee to Henk Van Lunenburg of Sigma Tau Gamma; and Nancy Haley to Denny Thompson, a Phi Mu Alpha at Western University.

Our congratulations are also given to the former Linda White who is now married to John Rowland.

We would like to announce that Amo Te, which was previously on February 16 has been changed to February 23. So girls you have an extra week to ask that special guy.

**Kappa Iota**

The KI's are proud to announce the new officers for the semester: Nancy Gobel, president; Dian Cardew, vice president; Penny Maguire, correspond-

ing secretary; Sally Stough, recording secretary; Ruth Surrell, Student Council representative; Gretchen Mantey, parliamentarian; Barb Sanford, social chairman; and Jane Closs, Panhellenic representative.



**Kat Tales**

I've just been chasing ol' Mortimer Rat And now I'm out of breath, but I won't be stopped by that; So prop up your ears and give a listen While I dust off a Catland U. tradition. This tradition is a laugh at authority, And it's lovingly called the "toothless Chapel policy." At the midpoint of each semester One of the Deans sends out a letter That threatens dismissal and fates worse than death, But kitties soon find that it was wasted breath; So the policy of required Chapel is enforced yearly By threats as unrealistic as they are empty. It seems to me that the policy is suffering from an acute case of idealism;

And what it needs is a booster-shot of realism. Since I don't want to be called a wet blanket Who attacks a tradition with no suggestions to improve it, I've thought of two ways to revive their sick system— And maybe someone will take heed if I list them: First, a system similar to the "conscientious objector" clause used by the Army . . . By which required Chapel would be removed for those opposed so strongly

That they would write a convincing statement to justify Their exemption from the policy. Chapel attendance would not be appreciably decreased But this would eliminate those who appreciated Chapel the least And this might result in an atmosphere more conducive To worshipping God and learning how to live. My second idea would provide Chapel credit for Vespers on Sunday evening.

For those opposed to weekday worshipping. This would increase attendance at these worthwhile services Which are deserving of a greater emphasis, And it might even end the need for two weekly Chapels; Thus lifting the burden from the Choir's and Chaplain's schedules And then the Choir could sing at every service— I doubt that many would object to this. Well, for being out of breath, I've done a lot of talking; So while you're thinking . . . I'll be napping.



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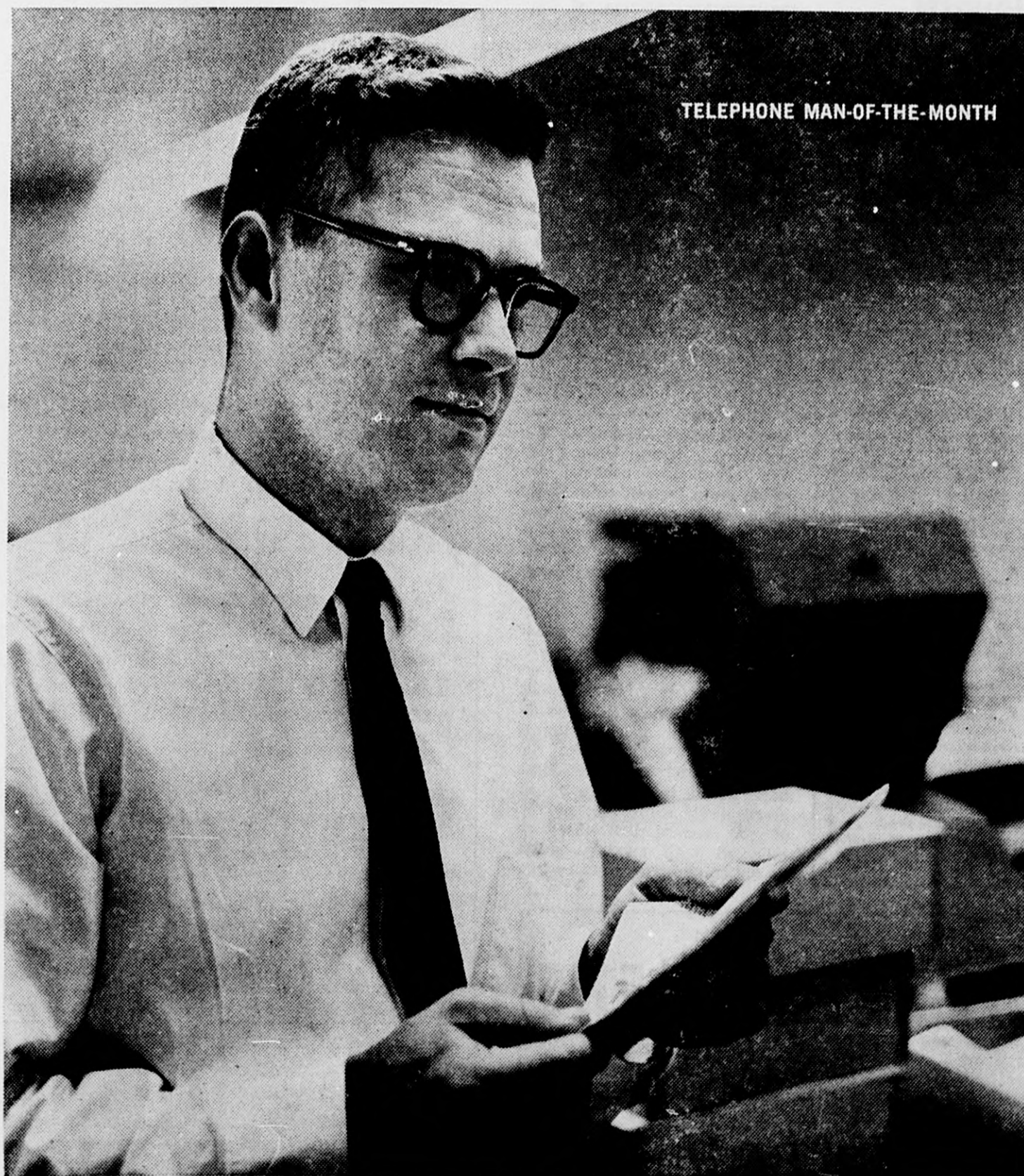
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**Coffee Leads To Ideas**

By Edythe Trevithick

It began with an idea, the idea that some students and some faculty would enjoy an informal meeting over a cup of coffee.

It grew into an experiment. In the middle of semester 153 the "coffee and conversation" idea became a weekly gathering in Van Dusen lounge.

FAG (Freshman Advisory Group) initiated the Tuesday afternoon meetings. In order to get the ball rolling, each faculty member invited some interested students to come.

The social affair continued through the remainder of the semester and, according to Dr. Florence Kirk, proved to be "a pleasurable experience worth continuing."

Two problems had to be met in planning for the second semester. One was the problem of time. Many students and fac-

ulty had classes at that hour. This problem has been resolved by moving the event to Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 for the first half of the semester.

Then the change back to Tuesday will be made. All meetings will be in Van Dusen lounge.

The second problem is that of numbers. "There is no intention of being exclusive," says Dr. Kirk. "However, since mere numbers prohibit a weekly student-faculty open house, we hope students will feel free to show their interest in coming some afternoon by speaking to a member of the faculty."

The group wants to accommodate all who wish to come but feel that some control must be applied to prevent the distortion of the original purpose.

The coffee and conversations take up again next Wednesday.

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# Albion Dashes Alma's Hopes, 84-75

By Jim Marx

It took fifty minutes of basketball, but Albion's Britons rose to the occasion to stage a major upset in MIAA play over Alma's Scots 84-75. An enthusiastic throng of Scot followers witnessed the double-over-

time thriller last Wednesday at Albion. Operating with an eight man squad, the Scots needed two comebacks to send the game into its two overtimes, only to find the third comeback path insurmountable. The first half was a see-saw battle which saw Alma lead

by 7, Albion lead by 14, and the score end 39-35 in favor of Albion. The cold shooting Scots never led in the second half and trailed by as many as 7 points. Down by 4 points with just a minute left in regulation time, the Scots tied the score on key baskets by Bill

Peterson and Ray Moore. The score remained 65-65 at the end of regulation time. In the first five-minute overtime each team scored 8 points. Peterson and Moore again canned important baskets and Bud Acton hit twice. Acton's last shot was a 25 footer with only

5 seconds remaining to tie the score 73-73. In the second overtime the Scots could manage only 2 points, both on free-throws. Meanwhile Albion amassed 11 points, hitting 5 straight free-throws. When the firing was all over

the statistics showed that Albion had won the game at the foul line, hitting 26 of 33 attempts to Alma's 9 of 15. 22 fouls had been whistled against the Scots to just 13 against the Britons. The Scots hit 33 field goals to Albion's 29.

## Will The Third Time Around Be The Right Round For Olivet?



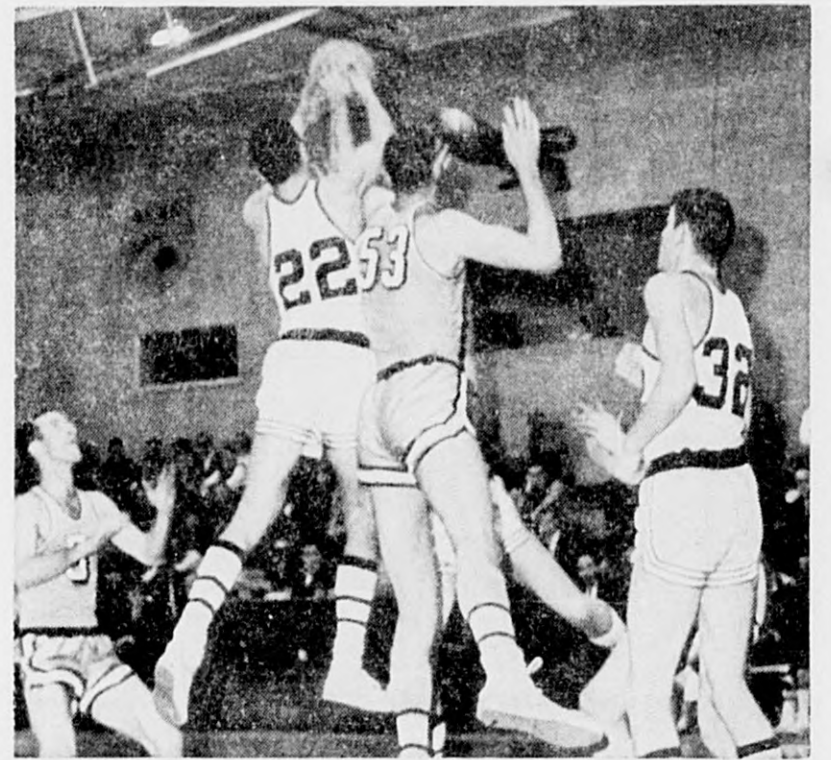
Team is in a huddle  
The Coach is at the head

They all got together  
And this is what they said:

Censored! Photo by Colladay

An improved Olivet squad comes to Alma tomorrow night to challenge the twice defeated Alma Scots. Although the Comets have yet to win a game this season, they have provided Alma with stiff competition in two earlier meetings this season. (Besides the league game, the Scots met the Comets in the Christmas tourney at Marshall.)

Dick Hughes, sports editor of the Olivet College ECHO, reports that Olivet will be carrying four new players when they make the journey to Alma tomorrow. Two of the players were not eligible last semester, and two are transfer students. Hughes said, "Each are capable of playing first string, but the edge still lies with Alma."



The combined troupes of the Alma and Adrian Dance Symposium present "Grecian Urn I." Alma's performers include Ray Moore (22) and Bud Acton (32). It also features several music men from Adrian.

(Photo by Colladay)

## Detroiters Come Close Technicians Shock Scots But Alma Turns On Power

By Bob Van Every

Last Monday night, the basketball squad from Detroit Tech arrived at Phillips Gymnasium, determined to avenge an early season setback at the hands of the Alma Scots. Although their record left much to be desired, the Technicians had lost only by a slim five point (83-78) margin to the Scots on their own court in Detroit.

The Scots, however, led by the accurate shooting of Ray Moore, Don Phillippi and Bud Acton, jumped into a quick 10-0 lead before three minutes had passed in the game. Tech came right back, though, scoring six straight points narrowing the gap to only four points. Hugh Hawley and Ray Moore broke the game open with a pair of baskets, putting Alma finally into a commanding thirteen point lead in the middle of the first half.

Then little Larry Bogos, a fiery guard for the Technicians, began to show his skill. The Scots, on the other hand, held on to their large lead and finished the half with a 44-29 lead.

When play resumed in the second half, D.I.T. looked like a different team. Hitting for two consecutive baskets, the squad from Detroit went on to cut down the Scot's lead to ten points only minutes after the tip-off. Time and again, the Scots would bring the ball down into the Tech zone, only to lose it to the Detroiters. Gradually the Alma fans saw their team's lead dwindle from fifteen points down to six, four, and finally, two points, 52-50. The lead looked as if it would change hands at any minute, when Bill Pendle broke the ice and Alma began its climb back to the lead which it had given away before the middle of the second half. Hawley followed with another basket on a two-man break and when

this was repeated, the Tech coach called time out to regroup his forces. After this, however, Alma was never again

to be challenged seriously. They went on to win, 70-61, over a determined but tired D.I. T. ball club.

## Great Scots!



By Jim Ralston  
Tuesday, February 5

The Alma varsity basketball team is now in the process of launching their third and final phase of the 1962-63 basketball campaign. The Scots will play nine times in the final three weeks of the season, the final game being against Lawrence Tech here, February 26.

The Alma squad will be slightly revamped as they face this crucial portion of their schedule. Lost for the season will be senior Bill Reese with ankle injury, and lost for an undetermined length of time will be junior John LaRue, also with an ankle injury. Kurt Schultz and Ned Lockwood will see no action due to scholastic difficulties, and Todd Church had to be dropped because he participated in an independent game between semesters.

The only replacement for these five players is Tom Miller, a transfer from Alpena J. C., but as soon as Tom molds himself into the unit, he should see considerable action.

Between now and the Lawrence Tech game, the question of whether Alma can reign as

league champs will be answered. Even though the Scots find themselves knocking at the door at the end of the first trip through the league, I will be quite surprised, but pleasantly surprised, to see Alma at the top of the heap when the league race is over.

The big reason why Alma will more than likely finish second is Hope. In recent years the 5 win 1 loss record that the Scots possess at the midway point would put them in first place, but this season it is not quite good enough. And it is doubtful to me that there is a team that is capable of knocking the Flying Dutchmen off their high-horse—except for our own Scots. This would not be so bad except it is also doubtful to me that the Scots can make it through the next six games without a single defeat. So, anyway you look at it, Hope is first and Alma is second.

HOWEVER, I'm not willing to discount any fighting spirit and team pride that might just do the near impossible for Alma this year. But I don't believe it can be picked up on the floor alone. It is going to have to be instilled in each player to set the example to all of his teammates at every minute, not just the 40 in which a game is played. To be a real winner you have to think pretty high—and that is why Alma will finish second this season.

## Delt Sigs, Lafferty Breeze In Playoffs

The Delt Sigs captured the Class A volleyball championship as they breezed through the play-offs without a defeat. The Tekes managed a second place finish, while the Faculty and Vets finished third and fourth respectively.

In class B, it was Lafferty's All Stars who carried away the winner's trophy, but their fifty plus game winning streak was halted in the process by the Trick-ems, who finished third.

### Placement Casement

The Social Security Administration will have representatives on campus on Thursday, February 21, to interview qualified seniors interested in careers with this Department or in careers in any Federal Civil Service positions. Make interview appointments in the Placement Office.

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified.

Lists of specific openings are posted on the bulletin board outside the Placement Office.

Qualified teacher candidates should make interview appointments in the Placement Office.

Tuesday, February 12, Grand Rapids Public Schools

Wednesday, February 13, Midland Public Schools

Thursday, February 14, Waterford Twp. Schools, Pontiac

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