

Delt Sigs Raise The Flag, AST's Sculpture Father Marquette To Win First Place In Annual Contest

The Delt Sigs won top honors while the Tekes were second and the Sig Taus were third in the men's division of this year's snow sculptures. In the women's division the AST's were first, Mary Gelston Hall second and there was a tie between Helen Newberry Hall and the KI's.

The Delt Sig statue of "The Flag Raising at Iwo Jima" was their housemother's idea under Paul Melcheck's supervision. Mrs. Yonkman's idea became a life size snow statue as the fraternity worked through most of the night. The detail and proportion of the statue was amazingly well done.

Bob Trenz produced the idea "The Control of Fire" for the Tekes. Bill Miller supervised the building of the statue and kept the Tekes working on the statue all night. The result was very impressive.

That the Sig Tau statue placed third only shows the stiffness of competition. Their "First Thanksgiving in Abstract" was beautifully molded. Siavash Negaran helped bring his idea in to reality along with the rest of the committee of

John Tober, John Hushin, and John Sala. The fraternity worked on their entry throughout the night.

Pioneer Hall's Supreme Court Building representing the 1954 ruling on segregation was the idea of a committee consisting of Conrad Smith, chairman, Dave Todd, Bill Stewart, and Kirk Chandler. Pioneer Hall also worked on their entry most of the night.

Wright Hall did "Great Moment of the Past, but now . . ." showing a statue of the Alma College library.

The women, not to be outdone by the men, also worked hard on their statues. Though they weren't able to work all night as the men did, they produced some fine entries.

The AST's idea to do "Father Marquette and Joliet" was suggested by Diane Kovacs. Jane Elsley led the work on the statue and despite difficulties keeping the arms on the statue they managed to complete a prize winner.

Gelston Hall's idea to do Noah's Ark came from Jacquie Smith. It showed the work of many of the girls in the dorm.

See SCULPTURES, p. 4



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Friday, February 15, 1963

Student Bookstore Is To Supplement Choice Of Reading Hopes To Sell At Prices Below Those Of Publishers

Something new has appeared on the Alma Campus. The new addition is a student-faculty sponsored and student-run bookstore.

The bookstore was started by a group of students and faculty who were concerned about what Dick Nordrum, student manager, described as "the lack of a really stimulating choice of reading material in the community of Alma. The Varsity Shop," he went on to say, "sim-

Mrs. Edna Stewart, Secretary to the Vice-President, says that she is still receiving contributions to the library fund accompanied by student pledge cards. To date \$2,854.35 has been contributed as a direct result of student contacts. Fifty-five students and the combined efforts of Sutherland Clan in Mitchell have been responsible for these contributions.

To date the largest contribution to the library has been an anonymous donation of \$75,000. The smallest has been \$.18 received from a children's choir in one Church.

ply does not carry a good many titles that students and faculty want to read."

The group that started the store felt that a bookstore on campus was the best solution to this problem. Once a sufficient reserve fund is built-up the store may be able to sell below the publisher's price. The organization of the store is such that a student can browse through the shelves, read the books on the premises, or buy them.

Some of the varied titles now in stock (more have been ordered) include: *Existentialism from Dostoevski to Sartre*, *The Nude* (Mr. Louis Miner's favorite), *Making of the President 1960*, *Male and Female* (by anthropologist Margaret Mead), and *The Organization Man*. The list of titles was prepared from a list of suggestions from students. Other suggestions are welcome.

Nordrum stated that although many students complain about the lack of really thought provoking reading material, this is the first time anything concrete has been done about it.

The bookstore is located in the TV room of the Union and is open weekdays 10-1, 3-4, and 5:30-8.

Foreign Fund Continued

In 1960 the students of Alma College initiated a program to give partial support to international students on campus. The fund-raising campaign, known as the Foreign Student Project, is being continued this semester.

The committee in charge of this program asks the support of all students. It points out that "this type of project cannot be successful without every student participating." Next Monday and Tuesday, February 18 and 19, personal pledges will be taken in each dorm by a dorm representative.

At this time, students may either pay (any amount—\$1.00 is customary), or make a pledge to do so at a future collection. "Our goal is \$1,100.00, so let's see if we can go over the top this year." Further announcements will be made at evening meals this week.

Did You Know.

That The Snow Carnival Committee wishes to express its appreciation to the student body in making this year's Snow Carnival a success.

That Wright Hall will be holding an open house from 8 to 10 and a mixer from 9 to 11:30 Friday night, February 15. There will be dancing, refreshments, and entertainment provided by campus talent.

Shelter Capacity Was Over-Rated

Civil Defense Will Stock Shelters With Food, Water, And Medicine, But Not Firearms Or Suicide Tablets

From The Student Council

We are going to have a leadership conference. Have you been griping lately? Do you disagree with some of the things you see about you on campus? The Alma College Student Council will give you an opportunity to air these gripes and demonstrate all you wish.

Next month a whole Saturday afternoon will be devoted to informal conferences discussing academic pressure, curriculum evaluation — seniors are especially invited to this discussion — goals of the college and the student, the role of the student leader, and the social climate on campus. There will be a student moderator for each conference as well as faculty and administration representatives.

The success and results of this effort depends on you! We want you to come and gripe your head off!

In an exclusive almanian interview Russell Korte, Gratiot County Civil Defense director, revealed that the capacity of the recently designated fallout shelters in Mitchell, Newberry, and Gelston is less than that indicated by the signs on the buildings.

Korte stated that the army corps of engineers made a mistake in rating the 100% safe capacity of the buildings. Capacity ratings are based on 10 square feet of underground space per person. Parts of the buildings are above ground and could not be used as shelters unless sand bags or dirt was piled against the buildings.

The 100% safe capacity of the shelters will soon be re-evaluated. Shelters will be stocked with enough food and water to last only the capacity of the safe areas for two weeks. Other supplies will include medical supplies and instruments for measuring radiation.

Korte was unsure about the type of sanitation facilities to be adequate as long as the town's water system, which is run by electric pumps, remained in operation. No ventilation arrangements have been made beyond allowing for the normal air exchange in buildings of this type.

Korte said that access to the shelters would be on a first come, first served basis. When asked what would happen when more people tried to get into the shelter after the capacity was filled he replied, "That isn't my problem." He said that this would have to be decided by the people in the shelters.

No firearms will be included in the supplies nor are locks provided for the doors of the shelter. No suicide tablets are included in the list of supplies either.

Other shelters in the Alma area bring the total rated capacity up to 1800. The population of Alma is around 9000.

Tail Spin Due For 'Flying Dutchmen'

by Tom Warth

The stage is set for the battle of second place in the MIAA basketball race this weekend as Kalamazoo meets Adrian and the Alma Scots tangle with the "Flying Dutchmen" of Hope. Three of the teams have identical records (6-3), with Hope remaining on the unbeaten list. A loss to any of the three teams will be fatal as far as a second place finish is concerned. This gives the Scots a dual purpose for winning the game Saturday night; the fine accomplishment of a second place finish coupled with the sweet taste of revenge over a team that nosed them out by just seven points in a bruising battle staged here five weeks ago.

Hope has been a strong team all year long, combining good team balance with fine shooting. They have been leading in the scoring department by the marksmanship of Jim Vander-

Hill. Yet if you will recall, this high scorer was held to only 18 points by the Scots five weeks ago. And were it not for the big number "5" penalty, costing Alma the services of three of its starters, the complexion of the whole game may

have been noticeably different. This proves that the "Flying Dutchmen" are far from being impregnable.

This question was put to Coach Hintz a few weeks ago; Can Alma beat Hope at Holland? He responded; "I am

counting on it. Hope is definitely the team to beat. Since we didn't do it on our own court we must do it away to stay in contention. But you might as well make up your mind that they will be even tougher on their home court."

The Scots have been impressive in their games this year. And even more impressive has been the support and enthusiasm rendered the team by the student body. Are these impressions going to falter this weekend at Hope? I sincerely doubt that the team will falter. I believe they will play the same brand of ball that has kept them in the thick of things all season long. It is the student enthusiasm that I am wondering about. Are we going to go to Hope and let not only the basketball team but the entire gym realize we are proud of our school and our team, or read about the game

See TAIL SPIN, p. 4

Four Play Wednesday

The Music Department of Alma College will present the Mid-Michigan String Quartet in a music convocation Wednesday, February 20, 10 a.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

The Quartet is composed of Mrs. Wilford Dent, Mrs. Claude Lorraine and Mrs. Wade Van Valkenburg of Midland, and Dr. Olaf Steg of Mt. Pleasant. They will be assisted by Dr. Edgar Ross, clarinetist, of Central Michigan University.

Mrs. Dent, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and

for a number of years concertmaster of the Dow Symphony and the Midland Symphony, is a member of the Alma College music faculty. First violinist of the group, she has studied with Ottakar Cadek, Jacques Gordon and Joseph Knitzer.

Second violinist, Mrs. Lorraine, assistant concertmaster of the Midland Symphony, has studied with Joseph Michelman and with Adrian Wright at the Portsmouth (Ohio) Conservatory of Music. She is a

See FOUR PLAY, p. 4

Edgar Reviews Proposals For N. S. F. Grants

Dr. Arlan Edgar of the biology department participated in a national panel last week. Invited to Chicago for February 5 and 6, Dr. Edgar helped review proposals for grants in progress from the National Science Foundation.

The panel included persons from the fields of biology, physics, math, chemistry, and the social sciences.

His duty was to judge and rate the merit of proposed programs so money can be granted. On his trip Dr. Edgar says, "It was an honor to participate and it certainly demonstrated how thoroughly the proposals are gone over. Each is read in its entirety by eight different people."

Alma itself is a recipient of one of these grants. Last summer six students worked on re-

search projects under a grant of \$6,965. It was renewed again in the fall to run through the current school year.

Dr. Edgar also journeyed to Central Michigan University on January 9 to address a joint meeting of the Audubon Society and the Tri-Beta chapter there. The talk was entitled "Phlangids, Their Comings and Goings."

Music Men (co-eds too) Choir Honored By Church

Next Monday at 10 a.m. a scroll will be presented to the Alma College A Cappella Choir as the 1963 official broadcasting choir of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

In order that as many of the college community as possible attend this ceremony, Friday's chapel on February 22 will be

See CHOIR HONOR, p. 4

"better than homecoming"?

Those responsible for the many fine aspects of last weekend's Snow Carnival deserve congratulations for work well done. There was first the cheerily-table-clothed meal well-prepared by Saga and there was the really good organization which led to certainty on most persons' parts about just exactly what was going on and when and where. And what was there was good—the movies, the crowning, the sightseeing hayrides. And especially the sculptures. Not only do those who labored ice-covered so long and hard in the cold with shovels, hoses and whatever else to make the really technically well-constructed and very attractive sculptures deserve

no easy answer...

There sometimes come events which make it harder for us to either keep from expressing our already-formed opinions on certain topics or from more explicitly forming such opinions. Such an event may well be the establishment in three dorms on campus of fall-out shelters. As evidenced already by talk, by the placards bearing the sign of the Student Peace Union placed underneath the Civil defense ones, and such expressions of concern as the editorial below, there is some making use of this happening in expressing opinions and calling for perhaps more definitely formed opinions on such matters as the efficacy of and ethical problems involved in fall-out shelters in general and these in particular, the psychological results of such, the meaning of shelters as expressions of the barbarous manner in which man is today dealing with man, the meaning and feasibility of "pacifism" in today's situation, and yet other matters.

Though here primarily as students, perhaps we members of this academic community ought both apply our various special areas of knowledge, our own peculiar areas of extracurricular interest, and just our simple intellectually controlled and expressed interest to this opportunity which makes some of the more or less standing problems mentioned above more immediate to us now, when previously they have perhaps been more comfortably distant from us.

the end of innocence...

Those black and yellow signs saying "Fallout Shelters" are a potent and constant reminder of the grim but very real possibility of a nuclear war. They also raise all sorts of questions that, at least for me, demand answers everytime I see one of those signs.

How adequate is the protection they provide? Who would get in? How do you prevent people from overcrowding the shelter and shortening the possibilities of everyone's life? The few people that the shelters hold is but a small portion of the Alma community, the capacity of the three shelters does not even equal the size of the student body. How could you shut anyone out with no locks on the doors and no firearms? Would your conscience allow you to let the shelter become overcrowded? Would your conscience allow you to turn anyone away?

What would people do shut up in a shelter for two weeks? If Golding comes near the truth in *Lord of the Flies*, the thought of a couple hundred people living in ten square feet per person is a pretty frightening prospect. It becomes all the more frightening when considered in the context of a nuclear war.

What would happen if in two weeks it was still not safe to leave the shelter? What would you choose, dying a slow death of radiation sickness, dying of starvation, or resorting to cannibalism? If you could swallow the last alternative, you are faced with the decision of who gets eaten first?

If you could leave your shelter what kind of a world would you find? Would you want to live in that kind of a world?

Those signs on the buildings seem to be an admission of moral defeat. The same government which claims that massive retaliation as a policy is a deterrent to

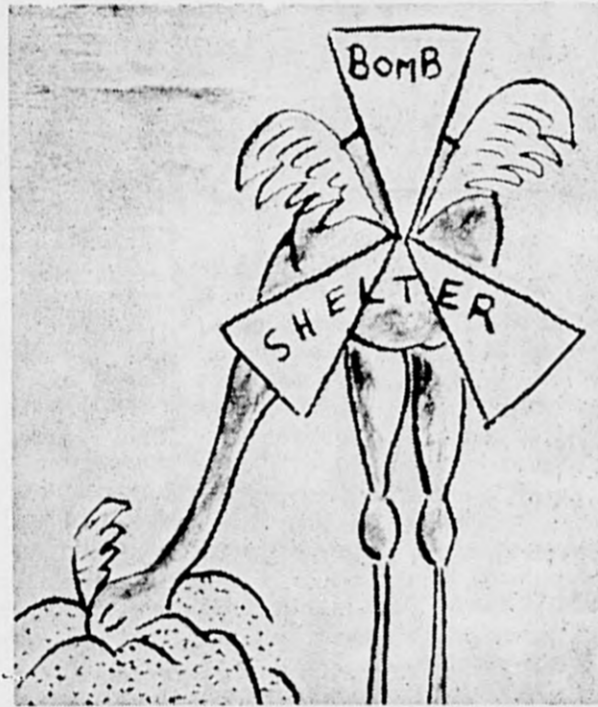
praise. So also do those who, in accord with the theme "Great Moments in the Past," picked out some really meaningful "Great Moments," certain of which even now challenge us to live up in our daily lives to that good which was inherent in those moments.

Perhaps best showing campus appreciation for a good weekend were statements overheard across campus to the effect that "it's even better than Homecoming." Regardless of whether this be true, congratulations are in order. So congratulations and thanks to you who were responsible.

portunity which makes some of the more or less standing problems mentioned above more immediate to us now, when previously they have perhaps been more comfortably distant from us. Perhaps some of these topics ought most naturally appear in our conversations over coffee in the union, or at the afternoon "conversations," or in our free-time reading at home and in the library.

One word of warning. Although at such a time as this it often seems that the thing called for is a black-and-white, clearly outlined and falling-into-one-of-the-recognized-positions opinions or "stand," let us remember that it is often as hard or harder to come to a realization of the really complex nature of some of the above problems, a complexity that may make it rash and not at all admirable boldness to jump to one of the several clear "stands." However, this is not always the case. What about this case? The answer to that question is not easy.

One can only work hard to think clearly—even though knowing there is no answer waiting to be plucked easily from magazine, opinion of mankind, Bible, or other possible authority. Let us then take advantage of opportunity as we can each of us do so.



Are we meeting the possibilities of nuclear war head on or head in?

war also put up those signs. It is a strange kind of logic to argue that to defend an ideology which has as one of its prime values the human life we need to resort to a method which aims at the destruction of life. Christ said to turn the other cheek and we are ready to defend our right to preach this message by promising to hit our enemy on both cheeks. Something about that smells bad.

Some protection is better than none but we must face the question of whether these shelters provide any sort of adequate protection for any substantial number of people. We must also ask what are the alternatives to nuclear war. Can the cold war continue indefinitely? Are we

See END OF INNOCENCE, p. 4

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: In considering membership in any campus organization, whether it be Greek or not, there are certain factors which must not be overlooked.

As human beings we are social creatures. This does not mean that we always have to be with other people—heaven forbid if we could not be alone for some time with ourselves and our thoughts. But by nature, we are social; each of us is involved in society.

Groups fulfill a necessary need for security and identification which we all need to some extent at some time. Some of us are more independent than the rest of us and do not need this identification as much.

When we choose to identify ourselves with any group on this campus, we must ask some rather searching questions. Because although we may be independent in our thoughts and actions, the groups with which we associate do exert an influence over our lives. They can't help but do this. We therefore need to ask ourselves—What are my own needs? Will this group fulfill my needs? Do I have anything to offer to this group? Does this group stand for the principles and ideals that I hold as an individual? Is this group worth all the time and/or money involved?

Just because we have chosen one particular group, we have not relinquished our own individuality. Association with any group does not necessarily make us guilty of what Nietzsche called herd morality. We remain loyal to our group but this does not mean that we have limited our acquaintances. The exclusiveness or inclusiveness of any group is dependent on the individuals who make up the group. Sometimes it happens that individuals outgoing over their need for a particular group. They have reached the point where they can launch out on their own without the support of a group.

In order that any group be effective a central commitment must take place. First, personal commitment of the individual of any group, religious, athletic, social, political, or scholastic. This commitment must not be half-hearted if it is to be made at all; it needs to involve one's whole being with a passion. With commitment of the individuals there will be commitment of the group. In this sort of a situation we can feel that we are accomplishing something, and most likely we will be doing something. To paraphrase Dr. Marshal Scott, we must express ourselves through social instruments in order to make a dent in today's society.

I think it would be a good idea to review these factors before we decide to join any organization on campus.

Katherine Johnson

Dear Editor: As the escort for the Snow Carnival judges, I was in an opportune position to know how difficult their decision was. I was glad that it was not up to me to pick the winners of that contest.

I want to congratulate the entering groups on the fine job they did. As I drove around the campus Saturday afternoon, I was almost breathtaken by these sculptures. Also, I wish to comment on the sportsmanship shown. It was not necessary to penalize or disqualify anyone.

Congratulations everyone! Phil Groben Vice-President of Tyler Board

An Open Letter to Tyler Board Ladies and Gentlemen:

I would like to propose a question to you. How can your judges accurately judge a snow sculpture from a car across the street from the sculpture itself?

It surprises me that the judges could fairly judge the sculpture from the car. Especially, if the contest was as close as I have been told. Lest you think I am talking through my hat, I am ready to produce witnesses to the fact that both times the judges checked Pioneer Hall's entry they remained in their car. I think this is very serious in that I have been told by one of your representa-

tives that Pioneer Hall was fourth by a "shade of a point."

I will give you the point that all the sculptures were good and judging them very hard. I feel that this is even more reason for them to get out of their car.

On some of the sculptures they had to get out of the car. I feel that in order to be fair to all concerned, they should have gotten out of the car at all of the snow sculptures.

Another point I would like to bring up is that the Rose Parade requires that everything on a float be made out of parts of flowers or flowers. I feel that this rule could be very easily applied to our own Snow Carnival, only in place of flowers put snow.

Other than the things already mentioned I would like to tell you that the Snow Carnival was a very enjoyable day. I realize that it is easier to sit here in the dorm and criticize, than to go out and attempt to do the job that you people are doing on Tyler Board. Perhaps it is not your fault when something goes wrong, but that of campus disinterest.

Yours truly; Roger Blackman

Dear Editors: We have placed the Student Peace Union Insignia on several campus buildings as a witness to the fact that there are students on this campus who are concerned about the possibilities of nuclear war.

The Student Peace Union is a national organization dedicated to the position that any policy which makes possible nuclear war is insane of the ghastly effects of such warfare. We have Hiroshima and Nagasaki to show us what these effects could be.

A constitution will soon be presented to the Student Council and a formal organization formed.

Students interested in Student Peace Union



With The Greeks

Alpha Theta

The Alpha Theta's witnessed the success of their first event of the new semester, the Snow Carnival Dance, under the leadership of their new slate of officers: Judy Geisler, president; Klo Hartshorn, vice president; Sue Gifford, recording secretary; Jane Lewis; corresponding secretary; and Marge Fredsell, treasurer.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to our sisters Kathy DeBruiler and Pat Trew. Kathy became pinned to Bob Day, an Alma College graduate who is now attending the University of Michigan, and Pat became pinned to Ted Millman, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Teke house was filled to overflow last Friday for the TKE-KI combined Open House. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment were provided and a good time was had by all.

Meanwhile out in the depths of winter a few Tekes were working on our snow sculpture—into the wee hours of the morning. After breakfast, the

whole chapter joined in to bring heat to our chilly cave man before the 12 noon deadline.

The love bug and the flu bug both hit the Teke house last week. Ted Millman, who is now pinned to Pat Trew, and Bob Bogue, now laveliered to Bonnie Labadie, were hit by the former and over half of the house fell to the latter.

Kappa Iota

The KI's still have candy for sale. If you want some, hurry and buy it before it is all gone. There is toffee and peanuts at a dollar a can. Run right away and see any KI. She will be glad to help you solve the problem of the mid-night hunger pains. At this bargain price how can you miss?

Alpha Sigma Tau

The time is growing short in which to ask that special guy to a dance. Amo Te is just a week away so ask that boy now.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Delt Sig's would like to extend their sincere thanks to Mom Yonkman who gave us the

idea for our snow sculpture and kept the coffee pot on while we worked.

We are pleased with the fine showing of our volleyball teams in winning both league "A" and "B" titles. Members of the undefeated "A" league team were Dick Waluk, Dick Lee, John LaRue, Dave Geirhart, Dick Hastings, Don Phillippi, Joe Robertson and Bill Peterson. Lafferties won their third straight "B" league crown with an exciting and tough game with the TKE's.

Delt Sigs on the team were Jim Burnham, Chip McLellan, Dave Ellsworth, and Jim Alsip. Freshmen Dave Melchek and Bernie Beier were a tremendous asset to the team.

Congratulations are in order for Brothers Joe Grover and John LaRue, who had four point averages for the last semester.

We Are Sorry

Omitted from last week's almaniac were Bruce Brintnall and Arthur VanderHart, who both were placed on the Dean's list.

the almaniac

Founded 1900

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Editor-in-chief: Ethel Fay Smith Co-managing Editors: Terry Davis Copy Editor: Douglas Sutherland News Editor: Steve Colladay Reporters: Chris Van Dyke Dee Hall Sammye Gilley, Bob Trenz Jim Marts, Lee Sumpter CeCe Johnson, Beth Niles Tom Warth, Bob VanEvery Copy Readers: Arlene Waggoner, Peggy Vance, Terry McKinnon Cartoonists: Ann Schwalenberg, Bob Trenz Feature Writers: Lee Sumpter Sue Reed Mary MacGregor, Linda Lieber Columnists: D. Merit Ethel Fay Smith, Bob Trenz Sports Editor: Jim Kalston Photographers: Ramsey Sa'di Dennis Loomis BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Business Manager: Tom Trotman Circulation Manager: Don Smith Circulation and Mail-outs: Charles Bross Andros Lucy Typists: Marie Kurtz, Margaret Roe, Florence Schwalm, Arlene Waggoner, Nancy Terrosor FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Lawrence Porter



ALMA COLLEGE ALMA, MICH.

Deadlines

All news items, Monday, 7 p.m. except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday Noon of the week of publication desired.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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
	8:30 p.m. Lambda Iota Tau	Reid-Knox Memorial Room
February 16—Saturday	7:30 p.m. Film "Arsenic and Old Lace"	Dow Auditorium
	Basketball at Hope College	
February 18—Monday	7:30 p.m. A.A.U.P. Meeting	Van Dusen Lounge
February 20—Wednesday	10:00 a.m. Convocation—Mid Michigan String Quartet	Dunning Chapel
	8:00 p.m. Basketball—Kalamazoo College	Phillips Gymnasium
February 22—Friday	7:30 p.m. Film "Eddie Duchin Story"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m. Basketball—Calvin College	Phillips Gymnasium
February 23—Saturday	7:30 p.m. Film "Eddie Duchin Story"	Dow Auditorium
	9:00 p.m. Alpha Sigma Tau "Amo Te"	Tyler Auditorium
February 24—Sunday	8:00 p.m. International Film Series—"Ugetsu"	Dow Auditorium

Anyone For Tea? Panel Discusses The Good And Bad

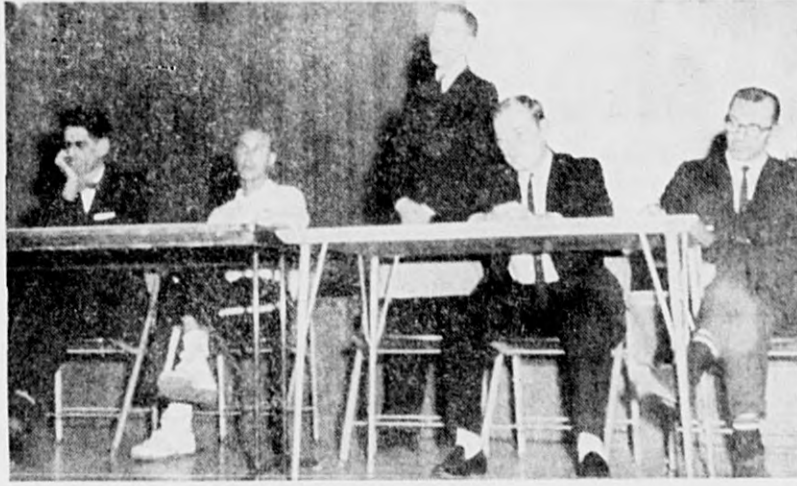
Monday morning at 10 a.m. in Dow 100 a panel presentation on sorority membership was given to a group of fifty Alma College women. Dean Esther Vreeland acted as moderator of the group, Nancy Gobel, Gayle McKinney, and Judy Geisler represented the sororities, Sue Coleman, the independents, and Dr. Irene Linder and Miss Maxine Hayden, the faculty.

that I respect and uphold? Any group with which an individual affiliates himself exerts some influence over his actions.

There will be further meetings for prospective rushees in Gelston and Newberry on February 19 and 20. Those interested in rushing will sign the list in Dean Vreeland's office February 22.

The teas will be held February 24. Spreads or informal parties will be February 26, 27 and 28. The last event, the deserts, will be held March 4, 5, and 6. Bids will come out March 9.

The advantages and disadvantages of membership were discussed. It was pointed out that groups fulfill a necessary need of identification and security to some extent. In deciding whether to join a sorority of any other group on campus, the following questions need to be answered: What do I need? Will this group fulfill my individual needs? Does this group have the values and standards



A panel of representatives of the student body and faculty led a discussion on the pros and cons of fraternities Monday, February 11. The members of the panel shown are, from left to right, Mr. Louis Miner, Mr. Wayne Hintz, Tom Warth, Dick Lee, and Dr. Arlan Edgar. (Photo by Loomis)

Few Rushees Hear Fraternities Discussed

Few rushees were present at a presentation on the pro's and con's of fraternities presented by the Freshman Advisory Group program. One observer stated, "This was the most objective discussion of such a controversial issue yet to occur on this campus. It is truly a crime that so few of those to whom it was addressed were present." Last Monday, February 11, at 10 a.m. in Dow Auditorium a panel composed of Mr. Don Harden, Counselor for Men, Mr. Louis Miner, Mr. Wayne Hintz, Tom Warth, Dick Lee, and Dr. Arlan Edgar, who acted as moderator, represented the complete range of opinion concerning fraternities.

Dr. Ronald Kapp, who worked with Dr. Florence Kirk in coordinating the FAG program, organized the panel. He stated that he, "tried not to make it a debate, but an objective session. It could have been simply titled, 'Viewpoints on Fraternities.'"

Each of the members present represented different viewpoints and spoke directly and personally from their viewpoint. Dick Lee, who represented the IFC, began the discussion by stating summary concepts of what fraternities are. Tom Warth represented the independent point of view and stated several specific reasons why.

Faculty members were next called upon, and Hintz, who substituted on a moment's notice for Mr. Paul Story, gave three reasons why he is for fraternities. Miner next spoke and gave three reasons why he is against fraternities and a choice anecdote from his repertoire. Mr. Harden, who represented the neutralist, statistical facts compiled by Dr. Kent Hawley, last year's Dean of Men.

When everyone had spoken, questions were asked by members of the audience, which was composed primarily of active fraternity members and faculty personnel. Dr. Kapp and Mr. Miner expressed disappointment with the number of freshmen and rushees who came to the discussion.

member of the staff. He replaces Jane Walker Evans who is married and living in Grand Rapids and Student Teaching.

Around The Campus

Last weekend the Alma College debate team placed fifth in a field of 18 teams in their division at Western Illinois University's Invitational tournament. Fred Sanford and Jim Sullivan debated both sides of the question, winning all of the negative decisions and half of the rounds in which they debated the affirmative side.

Dr. Robert Smith, debate coach, stated that 27 schools were represented at the tournament. The debates were done in cross examination style.

The debate question this year is Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world

should establish an economic community.

Mr. Wesley C. Dykstra, Chairman of the International Film Series Committee, announces that the film based on the Stephen Crane story, originally scheduled for March 17, is now to be shown on March 24.

Dykstra also announced that there are still a number of season tickets available. These may be picked up at Hood 203 any afternoon during the coming week. The rates for the tickets are \$2.00 for a single person for the series and \$3.75 for a married couple.

In an effort to meet the interests of the whole student body at Alma College, Tyler Board has added to its list of activities. Tyler Center is now open every night (except on special occasions) for games and dancing. This will be supplemented on Tuesday evenings by lessons in dancing, including the Bossa Nova, under the direction of Miss Maxine Hayden.

Presently there are sign-up sheets on the bulletin board in Tyler Center for ping-pong and bridge tournaments. The ping-pong tournament is divided into both a singles and a doubles division. Those who are interested in either one of these divisions are requested to enter their names on the lists as soon as possible.

On February 17, in place of the regular "Great Book Series," Dr. Ronald Kapp will be speaking on "The Long Lost Pollen Grain," the subject of his doctoral research. All are welcome.

Dennis Kellar, Joanie Bird, Chip McLellan, Tyler Board of Directors, announce that Cam McInally, a sophomore, has been chosen as the new fourth

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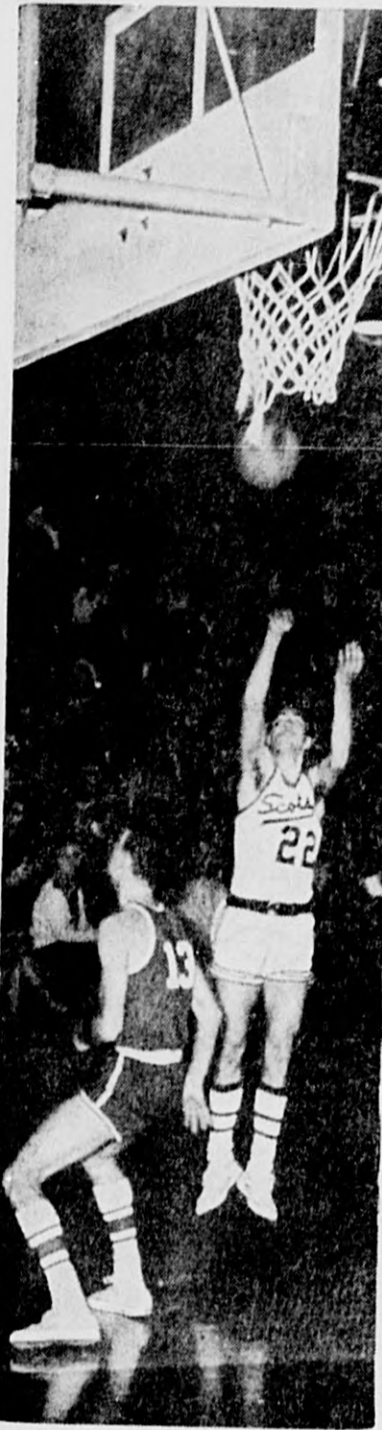
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Ray Moore (22) Sinks One of 101 Against Olivet Photo by Jacobs

Bulldogs Take Big Bite

The crippled Alma Scots were all but eliminated from the conference race Wednesday, as they fell before the Bulldogs of Adrian, 91 - 85. Playing without the services of center Bud Acton, the Scots gave it a good try, but saw their efforts go down the drain when Adrian rallied in the closing minutes for the victory.

Alma fell behind early in the ball game, but in the final ten minutes of the first half the Scots began to pick away at the

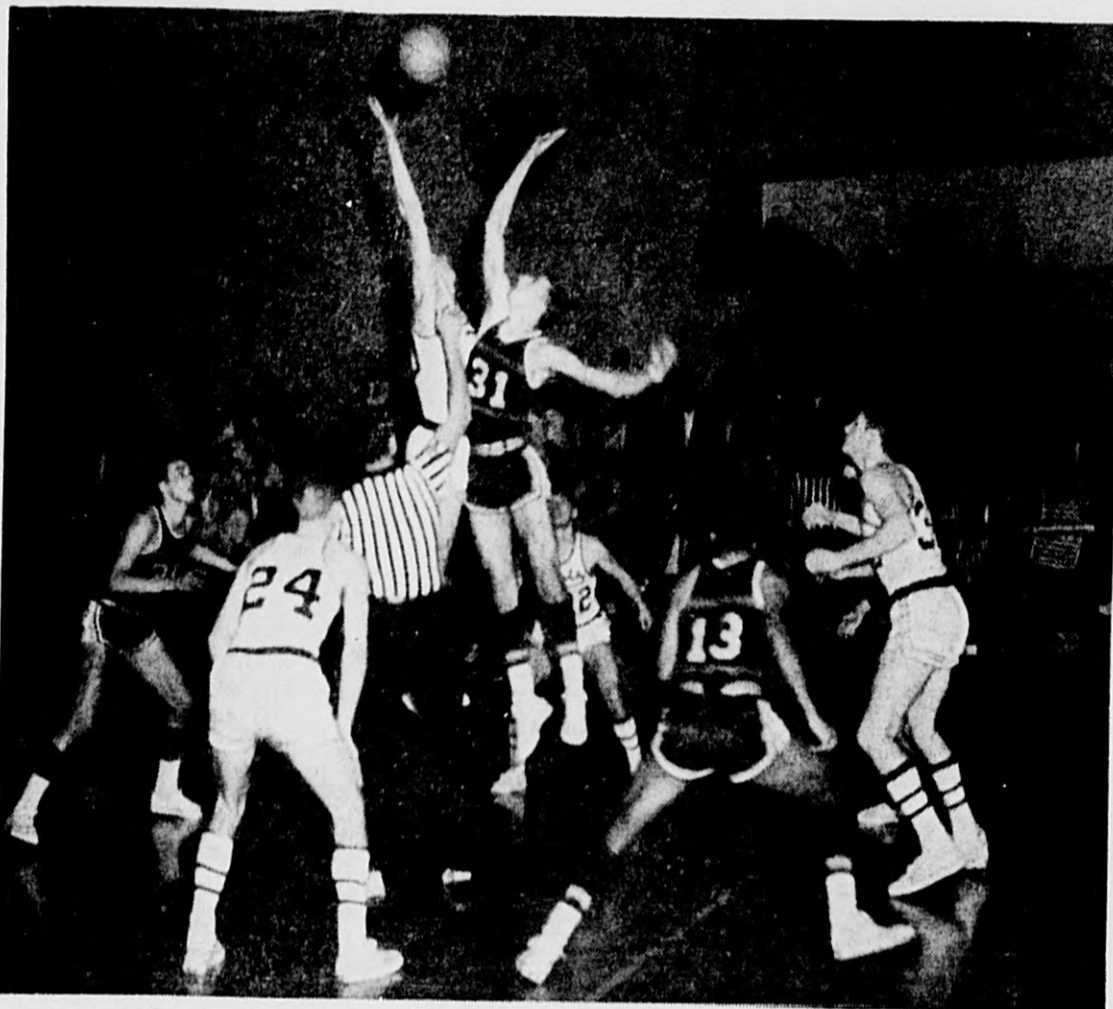
Bulldog's lead, narrowing the margin to one point at half time, 44-43.

The Alma Cagers picked up where they left off as the second half began, and soon had a four point lead of their own. It wasn't until the final five minutes of the game when Adrian put on the final spurt for their victory.

Bill Pendell led all scorers in the game as he contributed 30 points to the cause, a personal high for Bill in his college

career. He got able support for Ray Moore who scored 25 points and Don Phillippi with 19. Tom Miller, getting his first real taste of action this season, tallied 10 counters.

With four games left the Scots find themselves three games behind the Flying Dutchmen of Hope. If Alma still has any dreams of a share in the title they must conquer the Dutchmen on their floor Saturday night, and hope for a lot of support from the other teams in the league.



Up for the ball went Alma and Olivet, but the Scots went the highest, higher than any game of the '62-'63 season, scoring 101 points.

Central Clips Cagers, 89-85

by Jim Martz

Wednesday night's non-conference battle with Central Michigan University saw another Scot player added to the injured list. An ankle injury forced star forward Bud Acton, the MIAA's leading scorer, to leave the game early in the second half. The rugged 6-5 sophomore had scored 17 points in leading the Scots to a 58-54 lead before leaving the game.

The Scots increased that lead to 70-63 with seven minutes remaining in the game. But the rabid Alma fans saw the visitors from Mt. Pleasant score 11 points to the host's 4 and take the lead 74-73 four minutes later. The Central five held onto that lead, and went on to win 89-85.

Several positive notes were to be found in the hard fought contest, even though Acton was injured. The Scots played perhaps their best defensive and offensive game of the season, although they had just an eight man squad. 6-5 center Bill Pendell played an outstanding game. The big sophomore led all scorers with 27 points and snarred several rebounds off of both boards.

A total of fifty fouls were assessed by whistle happy referees in the game. Although no Alma players fouled out, four Central players went to the sidelines because of five fouls.

The Scots took full advantage of free throw opportunities, cashing in on 33 of their 43 attempts for a respectable 77%.

TAIL SPIN

Continued from Page 1

in the paper Sunday morning? The team deserves our support, especially now when they need it most. Let's not let them down! They won't let us down.

We who travel to Hope Saturday night may return with hoarse voices, yet the grin on our faces after enjoying victory will outshine any scratchiness in the vocal cords. Come on Alma! Let's rally and get behind the team. We say, "Good Luck Acton; Good Luck Hawley; Good Luck LaRue; Good Luck Miller; Good Luck Moore; Good Luck Pendall; Good Luck Peterson; Good Luck Phillippi; Good Luck Ralston; Good Luck Scots!" See you all Saturday night!

FOUR PLAY

Continued from Page 1

former member of the Dow Symphony.

Mrs. Van Valkenburg, cellist, has studied with Walter Heermann and Oliver Edel. She received the master of music degree from the University of Michigan in 1953 and has been principal cellist in the Midland Symphony for a number of years.

Dr. Steg, violist, was principal violist in the Midland Symphony for several years and is the former head of the music department at Central Michigan University. He is now dean of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

Dr. Ross, clarinetist, is Associate Professor of Woodwind Instruments at Central Michigan University and has been a member of various symphony orchestras in the Midwest, as well as of the Dow Symphony Orchestra prior to the organization of the Midland Symphony.

The Quartet will open the program with Quartet in C Minor, Opus 51, No. 1, by Johannes Brahms. Dr. Ross will join the quartet in the concluding selection, Quartet in A Major, K. 581, by Mozart.

SCULPTURES

Continued from Page 1

The KI's covered wagon was the result of a brain storming session by the entire sorority. Bonnie McBane and Ingrid Gievers supervised the work. Newberry Hall's "First Flag" also showed a lot of work.

Alpha Theta's "Little Red Schoolhouse", though it didn't win, is a colorful reminder of the past days of American education.

Bulletin

Alma's women's basketball team was defeated at Calvin last Wednesday.

Maroon, White Donned By The Woman Team

The co-eds streamed out onto the court dressed in maroon shorts and white shirts. Who are they? Members of Alma's women's basketball team!

Formed last year, the team has a four-game schedule. In its first game this year Alma lost, 37-17, to Kalamazoo.

Two games remain for the women, tomorrow at Hope and on February 19 here against Olivet.

Miss Barbara Southward coaches the team and lists the following players as her first string: Phyllis Burdick, Gretchen Kuhl, and Tammy Straight, all forwards; and Kathryn Anderson, Ann Mitchell and Darlene Zdun, guards.

The other members of the team are Ronni Alexemberg, Jasca Davis, Andrea Lucy, Dorothy Reed, Cornelia Schorr, and Margaret Sterling.

Led by captains Phyllis Burdick and Kathryn Anderson, the team practices every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

A new rule is in effect this year in intercollegiate play, says Miss Southward. This involves a roving forward and guard. When the ball is in our zone, a forward can cross the line which separates the two zones. This crossing makes four forwards and guards in the zone instead of the usual three. Phyllis Burdick has been serving as the roving forward this year.

Five women are with the team for the second year. They are Misses Anderson, Burdick, Lucy, Reed, and Schorr.

Olivet Oomphed Again

Cagers Clean Up Comets, Scots Score Season's High

by Bob VanEvery

The Alma Scot basketball squad, its title hopes dashed by a defeat at Albion early last week, made an amazing comeback with an overwhelming 101-76 win over the Olivet Comets Saturday night.

The Comets, who had lost to the Scots on Olivet's home court in January, were never really in the game. Led by Ray Moore, Don Phillippi and Bill Pendle, the Scotsmen shot into a quick 12-4 lead before the Comets could catch their breath.

Soon, however, Olivet began to make its move and closed the gap to only two points, with the first half only a third of the way gone. But the Scots again moved ahead on successive baskets by Bud Acton and Phillippi. The rest of the team followed their example and at the midway point of the first half, the score stood at 23-13 for Alma.

The entire squad seemed to show a great deal of desire and team spirit, something which was perhaps lacking in the first half of their Albion game. Hugh Hawley, Acton and Pendle, especially, played brilliant ball and hit from almost every angle of the floor in the first half. As a result, the Scots held a comfortable 49-34 margin over Olivet when the horn sounded

ending the first half.

If the Scots were "hot" in the first part of the game, they were even better in the second half. Although Ed Donaldson of Olivet sank the first bucket of the second half, the Scot cagers came right back to score and increased their margin to 21 points. The Scot guards utilized the "fast break" throughout the entire game and often caught their opponent defensively unorganized. One of the prettiest plays of the game occurred when Phillippi took the ball in his own zone, raced full court through the Comet squad and scored on a long lay-up shot. Even though Coach Hintz sent in the men on his bench, the Alma team continued to play fired up ball and led with five minutes to go, 89-62. Sensing the nearness of the century mark, the Alma fans urged their team on toward the milestone which had not been reached in three years. And when Bud Acton made the score 99-70, the crowd went into a

frenzy. Jim Ralston finally sank the important marker on a solo dash after intercepting the ball at midcourt. The game ended seconds later.

Big man for the Scots once again was Bud Acton with a near record of 33 points. Pendle was second with 16, with Hawley and Phillippi gaining 15 and 13 points respectively. Peterson, Moore, Ralston and LaRue followed in that order. One interesting aspect of the game was that Alma hit 48% of their shots. This is extremely high compared to past games.

Choral Union Sings Messiah In April

Choral Union will begin rehearsals on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Chapel. Students and faculty members are invited to join this singing group as they prepare for Handel's "Messiah" to be performed on Sunday, April 28. Rehearsals are under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan.

Organized in 1949, Choral Union has performed one of the great choral works each year including Brahms' "Requiem," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Bach cantatas, etc. In December the Choral Union performed Bach's "Magnificat" with the Saginaw Symphony Orchestra. This year's Messiah performance will be accompanied by the Alma Symphony Orchestra.



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Placement Casement

The following companies, agencies, and school systems will have representatives on campus to interview prospective employees and teachers on the dates specified. Make an interview appointment in the Placement Office. For details on specific openings with each company or school check the bulletin board outside the Placement Office.

Tuesday, February 19—Lakeview School District—Battle Creek
Wednesday, Feb. 20—Redford Schools—Detroit
Thursday, Feb. 21—Social Security Administration
Monday, February 25—Lakeview Schools—St. Clair Shores
Tuesday, Feb. 26—Oregon, Ohio Public Schools
Wednesday, Feb. 27—Grandville Public Schools, Albion Public Schools
Thursday, Feb. 28—Equitable Life Assurance Society, Dearborn School District No. 8

... stopping by the campus on a snowy day ...

... i spied ...

... some friendly sculptors ...



a man of snow
in a cave of ice ...



Tau Kappa Epsilon
Second Place Men's Division

a school ...



Alpha Theta

whose campus this—I think I know,
 it's where small, friendly Christians go.
 I'm certain if I tarry here
 that none will mind my awe-filled stare
 while I admire their icy art
 before the thaw makes them depart.
 I'm fascinated for I know
 that once these carvings fell as snow,
 and that those shivering sculptors found
 these shapes within an icy mound
 where they'd been buried, hidden deep,
 'til rudely shaken from their sleep,
 and freed from bonds of snow and ice
 to stand as though a sacrifice
 presented to the winter god,
 in hopes that he might give his nod
 of pleasure to the shivering scots
 whose dreams are filled with warmer thoughts,
 but now I must be moving on,
 for I've got work that should be done—
 my desk is snowed almost as deep
 with books to read before I sleep ...
 with books to read before I sleep ...

Robert Treng

... a library



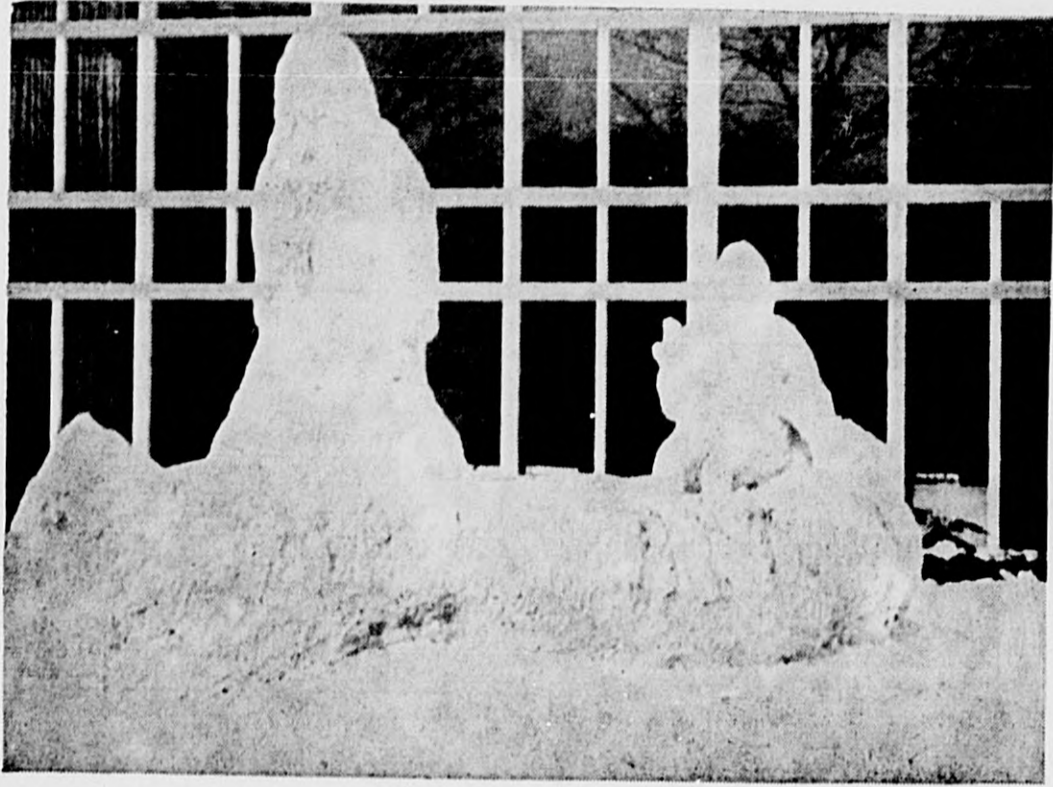
Wright Hall

... a queen



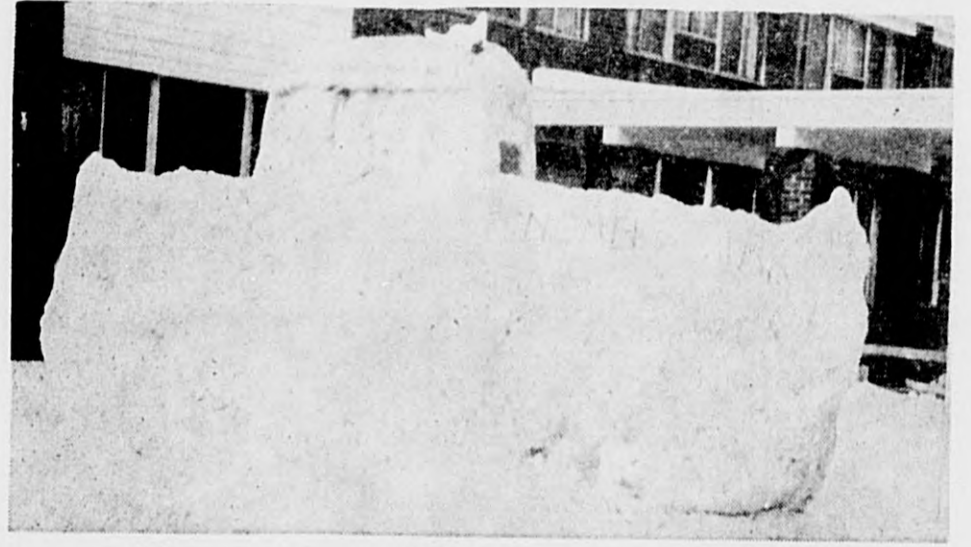
Queen Janet Pierce And Her Father

*i walked backward in time . . .
and saw father marquette . . .*



Alpha Sigma Tau
First Place Women's Division

and noah's ark . . .



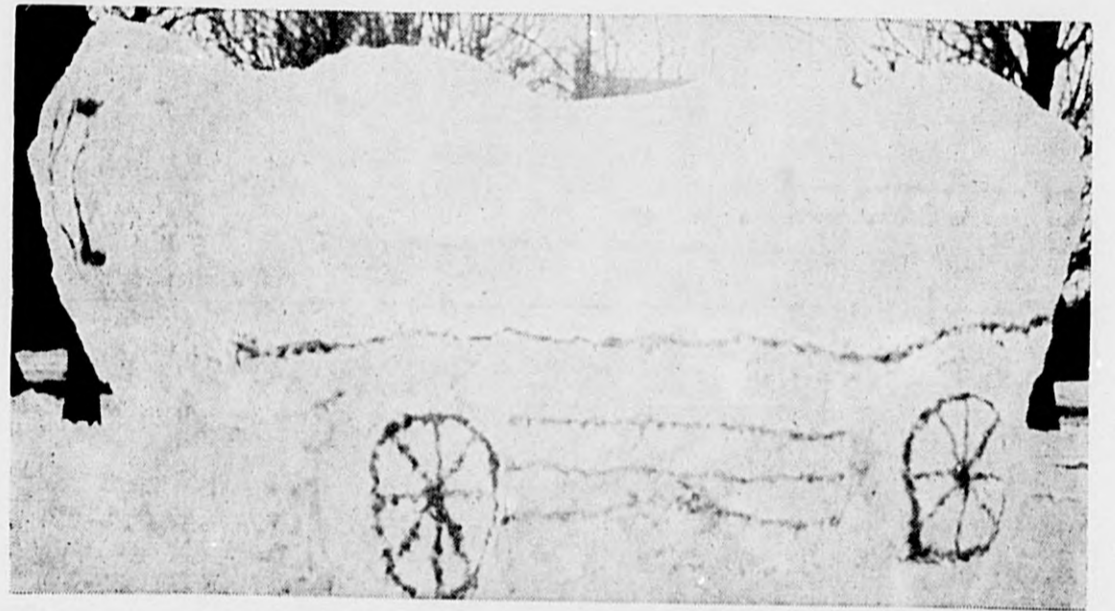
Gelston Hall
Second Place Women's Division

men thanking god . . .



Sigma Tau Gamma
Third Place Men's Division

. . . a wagon covered



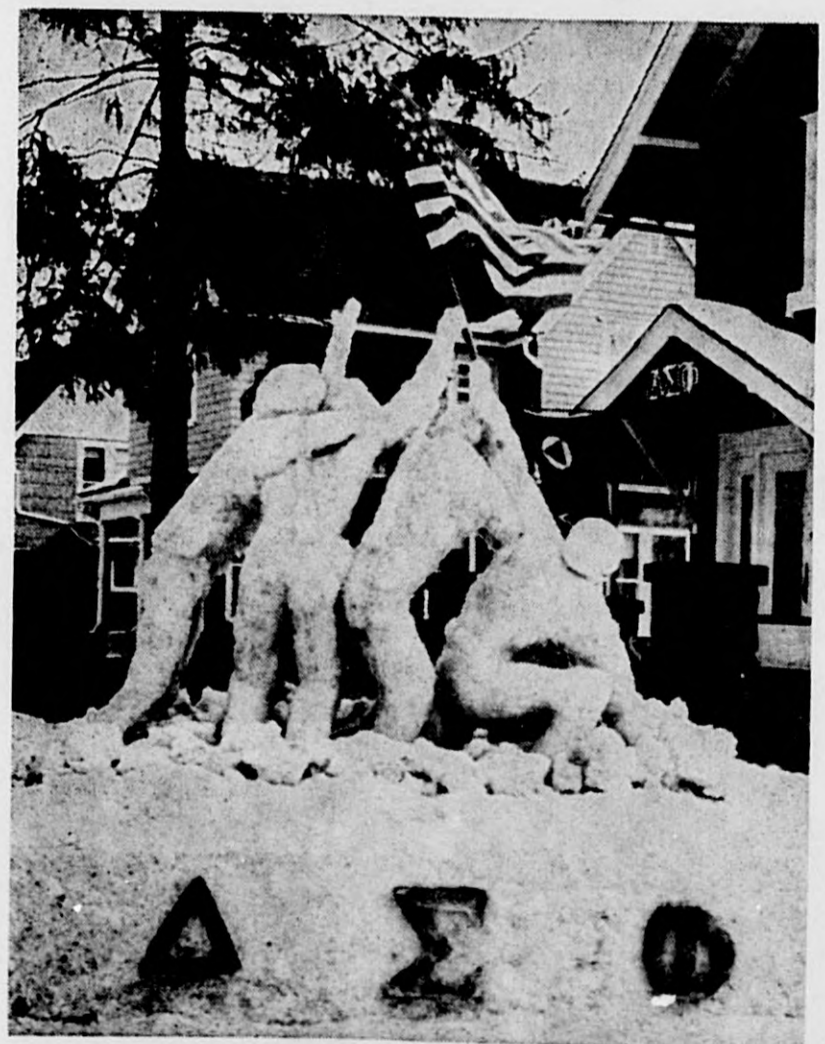
Kappa Iota
Third Place Women's Division

equality . . .



Pioneer Hall

and a flag raising . . .



Delta Sigma Phi
First Place Men's Division