

# Reid-Knox Memorial Room Is Campus Most Valuable

by Chris VanDyke

Perhaps the most valuable room on Alma's campus, containing objects of both historical and monetary value, is the Memorial Room of the Reid-Knox Administration Building.

The building was a gift of Mrs. Anne Reid Knox, wife of Colonel Frank Knox, former Secretary of the Navy. Both were alumni of Alma College. "At her request," stated Dr. Stephen Meyer, business manager of the College, "the room was set aside to preserve some of the furnishings of the Knox home, located at one time in Manchester, New Hampshire."

The room, in the northwest corner of the building, is, with the exception of a portable table and the oriental rug, furnished now with these objects which are from the Knox home.

The room contains a number of chairs, a desk, tables, lamps, a sofa, and other furnishings.

"The valuation of all furniture pieces, including rug, is \$30,000," said Meyer. The single most valuable item is the rug. "The rug is oriental," said Meyer, "and was made especially for that room." The rug is, he added, valued at

\$9,000.

A number of the objects in the room are highly priced. A table on the north side of the room is valued at \$2,000, and the Chippendale carved curio cabinet, at \$2,500. Another item of exceptional worth is an oil painting of Frank Knox, in gift frame, which is over the fireplace on the west wall. Its value is estimated at \$5,000.

In addition to the \$30,000 valuation of the rug and furniture, there are the many smaller items in the Treasure Cabinet, in the southwest corner, and these are insured for \$30,000.

Almost all the articles in the Treasure Cabinet came from Russia, which Frank and Anne Knox visited in 1934.

Among the many objects in the cabinet is a fine gold and silver egg, an Easter egg, enameled in lavender, and inlaid with gold in a garland design. This Easter egg was made by a famous court jeweler, Faberge, and is from the personal belongings of the Grand Duchess Titian, the second daughter of Nicholas II, last czar of Russia.

The chair at the head of the portable table is a large, leather

er chair used by Frank Knox when he served on President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's cabinet, as Secretary of War. Inscribed on the plaque on the back of the chair are the words, "Secretary of the Navy, July 11, 1940, Frank Knox."

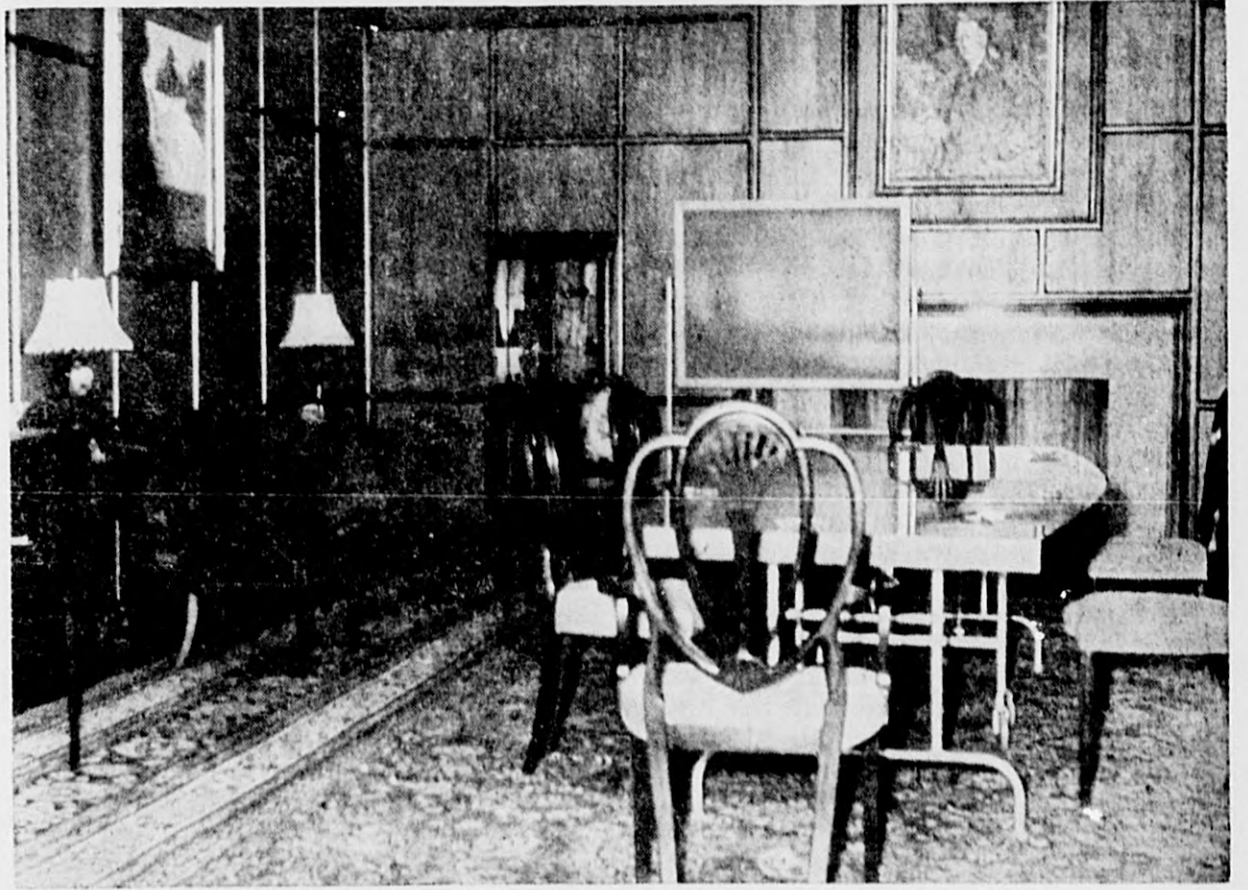
Another interesting memento is a cigarette box made from the deck planking of the H.M.S. Illustrious, the battle of Toranto, in which the Italian navy was defeated in 1940.

In the northeast part of the room is an oil painting by the illustrator, McClellane Barclay. It is a picture of the U.S.S. Washington, escorting a destroyer in the Solomons during World War II.

Other items in the room include another oil painting, "Waterfall," worth \$200, pieces of Napoleon Bonaparte china, valued at \$800, and a mirror that is a collection piece from a New York art gallery.

In the northwest corner of the Memorial Room is a small picture of Teddy Roosevelt, with "To W. F. Knox from his old colonel, Theodore Roosevelt, November 23, 1904," written on the picture.

Another object of interest is a



The graciously furnished Reid-Knox Memorial Room, shown above, is the place of many student, faculty, and Administration meetings. (Photo by Sa'di)

framed appointment of Frank Knox as Secretary of the Navy, on July 10, 1940, signed by Franklin Roosevelt and Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

Even the leather waste basket, beside the desk, has value.

Its worth is estimated at \$60.

The Memorial Room is used for meetings of all sorts—of the administration staff, faculty, and board of trustees. It has served for many social functions, even a number of wed-

dings. That it is so useful makes the room a fine memorial not only to the furnishings, but also to the generosity of Mrs. Knox, whose contributions to the College made both the room and the administrative offices of the building possible.

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## Forty-Six Pledge Frats

Rushing activities at the fraternities are over; the new pledge classes have been announced.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity captured the highest number of pledges with twenty. They are Tom Warth, temporary president of the pledge class, Terry Gundlach, temporary vice-president of the pledge class, William Hacker, John Randall, Richard Skinner, Toby Jewett, John Perrin, Jack Shaw, Skip Mosshamer, Neil Wood, Bill Brown, Steve Colladay, Ben Ormseth, Larry Fitch, Todd Church, Steve Bushouse, Gary Fitch, Jim Anderson, Earl Wilson, and Jim Peele.

The Sig Taus follow TKE with fourteen pledges: Shane O'Neill, secretary-treasurer of the pledge class, Dave Hinz, Mitchell Dykstra, Roger McColister, Richard Bennett, Dave Borhardt, Donald Rickwalt, Dan Telep, Don Snyder, Allen Davies, Mike Tucker, vice-president of the pledge class, Steve Elles, president of the pledge class, Jeff Bellows and Phil Hough.

## Choir Honored Monday; Sing And Receive Award

Last Monday morning at 10 a.m. the Alma College A Cappella Choir was honored by the United Presbyterian Church in the USA as the official broadcast choir of the Church for 1963.

Dr. John Mitchell of the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, chairman of the radio and TV committee of the National Board made the presentation of the official scroll.

The choir was chosen from among 45 other Presbyterian college choirs throughout the nation. It has

The Delt Sigs number twelve new pledges: Bud Acton, president of the pledge class, Ray Moore, Hugh Hawley, secretary-treasurer of the pledge class, Jack Nigg, Brian LaRue, Greg Carmouche, Rodger Blair, Ted Rowland, Jeff Davis, George Earle, Frank Godwin, and Jim Paris.

Concerning the pledging program, Dick Lee, president of the I.F.C., stated: "The pledge programs will be similar to last fall, as will rules as set forth by I.F.C. Two hours per night will be designated as study

hours for the pledges. In addition to this supervised study for ten hours a week, the pledges will be given the week of mid-semester off, and will be free to concentrate on studies."

"A plaque," Lee added, "provided by the I.F.C., will be placed in the house with the highest average among its pledges, and the proper inscription will be added to the plaque."

"Studies and recreation, as well as pledge responsibilities, are an integral part of the pledge program this spring," said Lee.

been heard in Korea, Japan, the Philippines, and in Europe over the Armed Forces Radio Network.

In the US the choir may be heard over the Protestant Hour which is carried by some 400 radio stations. Before Christmas they were heard on the NBC radio network, in January over CBS for Seminary Sunday. In March they will be featured on the National Radio Pulpit, and in April over NBC's Voices of Easter and possibly a national television show.

## Involves Three Changes

# Semester Brings New Appointments

### Did You Know

That news of Alma College can be heard every day from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on the WFYC "Bulletin Board."

That incompletes for the first semester must be made up by March 9 with the exception of independent study courses.

The final date for withdrawals from classes is March 12. Withdrawal after this date will result in an E in the course unless special permission is given by the Academic Standards Committee. Application for this permission to withdraw without penalty should be made through the Dean of the Faculty.

Miscellaneous charges such as music charges and laboratory fees will not be made after the first seven days of classes.

That new calling hours for women's residence halls were announced this week by Ann Dale, AWS president. They are 11 a.m. to closing hours, Monday. See DID YOU, p. 3

Several changes in the makeup of the Alma faculty have been announced recently. A new part-time instructor in mathematics began teaching this semester and a new associate professor of modern languages will begin his work in September. Mr. Walton Myhrum has assumed duties in connection with the student teaching program.

Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, announced the appointment of Mr. Joseph Thibedeau as visiting instructor in mathematics.

Thibedeau, a 1951 graduate of Alma College, holds the Masters Degree in mathematical education from the University of Michigan. Since 1953 he has taught mathematics and coached at Alma High School.

Thibedeau's part-time teaching assignment at Alma College will begin this second semester. He will continue as a full time teacher in the Alma High School math department.

Boyd also announced that Mr. Cornelius Van Zwoll has been appointed associate professor of German and Russian. The appointment is effective in September.

Van Zwoll is a graduate of Calvin College and holds the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He has

taught at Carroll College (Wisconsin), Cornell University and Calvin College. Since 1959 he has been a member of the Albion College faculty. He is currently on leave from Albion College, teaching and completing his doctoral residence requirements in Germanic Languages and Literatures at Michigan State University.

Van Zwoll received the German Studies Award at Cornell University in 1952. In 1960 he received a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship in Russian at the University of Michigan and in 1961 was awarded a West German Fellowship to Goethe-Institute in Germany. He has traveled in India, China and Europe. Van Zwoll is married and has three children.

Mr. Walton S. Myhrum, a member of the faculty since 1954, has been appointed as the coordinator and supervisor of the Alma College student teacher program, according to an announcement by President Robert D. Swanson. Myhrum assumed the duties formerly held by Mr. Ward W. Shultz, beginning with the second semester of this school year.

Alma College students do their practice teaching in the Alma Public Schools. Myhrum will supervise this program.

Dean of the Faculty, Dr. William B. Boyd, says that Myhrum is eminently well qualified for this position. In addition to his many years of college teaching he has also served as a public school classroom teacher and principal.

## Representation Is Constitution Controversy

The first of three debates on what to do with Michigan's 1908 Constitution took place on

Thursday, February 14. The topic of this discussion was limited to the apportionment con-

troversy. The Democratic view was presented by Mr. Kenneth



On Thursday, February 14, a debate was held on the controversy of apportionment in the state of Michigan. Shown above are, from left to right, the Democratic representatives, Mr. Kenneth Eckhardt and Richard Merson, and the Republican representatives, Dr. Richard Allen and Robert Moule. (Photo by Sa'di)

Eckhardt and Richard Merson. The Republican view was presented by Dr. Richard Allen and Robert Moule. Dr. Robert Smith was the moderator. Each speaker was allowed eight minutes for a constructive statement and four minutes for a rebuttal statement.

The Democratic side showed that the new constitution still did not allow equal representation. They argued that where a man lived determined the weight of his vote. The Republican side, on the other hand, pointed out that the new constitution offered better representation than the old. Also they showed that the new constitution is flexible on the matter of apportionment and allows reapportionment every ten years after the United States census.

Two more debates are being planned. They will take place before the new Con-Con convention in April. The topics of these two debates will be taxes and appropriations and functions of the new legislative body. These topics are, however, subject to change.

## Knighted Knight Speaks In Chapel

On Monday Dr. George A. F. Knight, Professor of Old Testament at McCormick Theological Seminary, will be a guest on the Alma College campus.

Knight was born in Scotland and is a graduate of the University of Glasgow.

After teaching for 12 years in theological seminaries in New Zealand and Scotland, he came to the faculty of McCormick Seminary in 1960. In 1959, he was knighted by the Queen of the Netherlands in recognition of his work among refugees in Europe and in New Zealand.

Knight will speak in the Chapel service on Monday morning. During the rest of the day he will meet with classes and student groups. At 2 in Van Dusen Lounge, he will meet with any students who are considering entering a church vocation.

Tyler Board announces the following Schedule of films to be shown weekends in Dow:

Feb. 22-23, "Battle Hymn"; March 1-2, "The Eddie Duchin Story"; March 22-23, "Arsenic and Old Lace".

Also listed are: April 19-20, "The Twenty-Seventh Day"; April 26-27, "Johnny Belinda"; May 10-11, "It Happened To Jane"; May 17-18, "The Key"; May 22, "Strangers When We Meet" (Campus Day); May 24-25, "The Guns of Fort Petticoat"; May 31 and June 1, "The Bells of St. Marys".

The order of the films may be changed in which case suitable announcement will be made.

# we need help!!

The women's basketball team (story last week) is an example of that phenomenon which exists on campus, going its own way, hardly known by the student body and ignored by the almanian. Yes, we admit that we do not cover every news-worthy event or group and that we are not even aware of many events and groups that should be covered.

The problem is ours because we are faced with the task of printing the paper. This is why we have set up a "beat" system whereby, ideally, every department is solicited for news items every week. It is why we assign reporters to events and dig up feature stories rather than sit back and always let the news come to us.

The responsibility is ours, too. Recent charges have been leveled at the almanian for giving preferred treatment to special groups. Some have stated that other groups have been ignored.

We take these charges seriously, especially since we must plead guilty. We want to assure you that we are taking concrete steps to correct this situation. The beat system was re-organized this past week and an agreement was reached among the editors to de-emphasize certain areas by emphasizing others.

But the problem is not ours alone. It belongs to you, the reader, because you have a stake in and a responsibility for the weekly almanian. The paper does not exist for the amusement or entertainment of the editors. Sometimes we forget this but you shouldn't let us! It is your paper and exists for your benefit.

How then can you express your responsibility and preferences? How can you help us solve the problem of coverage?

The first and most obvious way is a letter to the editor. No, this is not a plea for some "juicy letters that will make good copy." But we do sincerely believe that a letter to the editor is the most effective and widely communicated vehicle for the expression of an opinion.

The second way is for each one, as an individual, to call attention to items which are not covered in the paper. Go to bat for your organization; demand that it be covered; tell us your personal news.

To overcome the possible comment—"I didn't know the almanian was interested" let us assure you right now that we are interested! We welcome, invite, and encourage your personal news and news of your organization. But we're fighting a problem that's bigger than we can solve alone. Won't you help us?

## good example . . .

Those responsible for the recent discussion on the new Constitution vote coming up soon deserve a word of praise for a worthwhile program put on well. The program was a good example of what a club, in this case the Young Democrats, can do to make their existence of value to the campus.

### SEEING YOU ASK ME . . .

## Bookstore Too Much

by D. Merit

10:30 "Per", long, cold winters, and girls who study once-in-a-while are enough to cramp anyone's style; a bookstore in the TV Lounge is enough to break the camel's back and increase many times the number of cold showers.

Undoubtedly the most surprising thing about rushing was when McNutt went Sig Tau.

The surest way to have the world beat a path to your door is not by inventing a better mousetrap, but by taking an afternoon nap.

A few guys from Wright Hall played the guitar at their Open House and they weren't bad for a few guys who live in Wright Hall. But just think how much better they would have been if there were a Tyler Committee, a Student Council Committee, a

Faculty sub-Committee, a Joint Faculty-Tyler Study Committee, and an Advisory Group made up of "students, faculty, and administration" on guitar players who live in Wright Hall and play for the hell of it once a year. After all, aren't these the reason so many other campus organizations are so great?

I'm not too enthused over Gelston and Newberry Halls being fallout shelters. Even if the rockets were on the way, I doubt if Dean Vreeland would let me in because an open house wasn't on the social calendar. Even if that obstacle can be overcome, I bet someone would have to get the signature of two chaperons.

One source of revenue which hasn't been tapped for The Library yet are plugs in national advertising. For instance, The Good President could look out

of the pages of Sports Illustrated and say, "Are you still using that Greasy Kid Stuff?" Mr. Dykstra could shove Sonny Liston aside on the Fight of the Week and say, "I should like to make three points. Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp with Gillette Blue Blades." The possibilities are unlimited. Dr. Kirk could demonstrate the correct method of shifting in her new Corvette-Sting-Ray. Ken Willson would be a good example of how far it is possible to go in life with Campbell's Pork and Beans, and Mr. Myhrum's "Look what Metracl has done for me!" should bring much from the Eat More Food Institute.

The basic idea behind this column is that if only the nuts read it, the market is more than ample.

## Chapel Policy Much Debated

by Lee Sumpter

Chapel policy, whatever that may be, has been a major topic of discussion on campus for some time. These discussions seem to be divided into three camps, those who do not like required chapel; those who do not mind the requirement, but object to the present chapel service; and those who stand on the status quo.

Apparently several students have conferred with the college chaplain, Mr. Charles House, and some have even gone to President Swanson on the subject. Students seem to be getting fired up about something.

The divisions of opinion enumerated above are, naturally, not quite as simple as presented. Those who do not like required chapel divide further into two groups. Some do not think chapel should be required on a campus as a matter of rights. They believe that such a policy is a violation of their basic freedoms as Americans and as Christians on a Christian campus. Others among this group object to the present ambiguities suggested by the words "required chapel" and the actual working policy as they have experienced it. It should be remembered here that the college handbook simply states that, "Regular attendance at chapel and convocations is required."

Those who do not mind the requirement, but object to the present service often are mixed

with those who do not like the requirement either. The point seems to be that a student should not have to attend chapel services, but, if he must, he should at least get something out of it. Certain members of this feeling are working with Chaplain House on a program for the revision of the present chapel service.

Those who stand on the status quo, or the happy fence riders, seem satisfied with the stipulation in the college handbook and believe that this stipulation should be considered and abided by upon enrollment.

No conclusions from all this will be drawn here; however, there are two things that should be kept in mind. First, the ever-present problem of apathy. Those who are not at all concerned with this issue or any other are to be regretted, for there are some very basic issues concerning religious conviction involved here which must not be overlooked. Secondly, there are on campus several organizations through which students may seek action and air their views such as A.C.C.F., The Council on Religious Activities, and various denominational groups. These groups are available for this purpose. Here is another excellent opportunity to promote a better understanding between students and those who are responsible for the policies of this college.

Dear Editor,

Wuz gonna rit you bout that Dr. Scott who done told usuns to all get comitted to jesus stedda showin what a comitted guy can do, and wuz gonna say somethin bout that thing what charley red in chapel bout how the church is pretty ded an not saying nothin about how usuns nos all bout that cause we goe to chapel, but evybodyd gettin cited bout fall-out shelters an nuclear war and peace unions so guess Socratesl say somthin bout that.

Fallout shelters what aint fallout shelters is what wes got. Thas not to smart. Why have one anyway if it aint rilly one jus take evybody longer to cash in. Then theys all them nuclear questions bout who gets left out if anybody and what do you do in all this, and all them other questions wes spozed to think bout.

All them questions, nobody cant do nothin but pertend to anser nohow cause nobody can no what hed do. All anybody can do to anser them qeshuns is live a Reallife an no hisself an no how he feels bout people,

then act in his own way if a bons droppd. Wes gotta no who we be. Then theys them peace unions. Right noble. Evybody wants peace. Nobody wants to get blown up. So evybody goes round fitin for peace. Why dont evybody go round bein peaceful? Thas what jesus did.

Theys more ways a killin a man than blowin him up. You can kill a man ded with werds, by takin away the ideals hes got. Theys somthins whats inside what a man cant live without. What goods his body if he kills his heart and soul by stayin live? Sure peeples lives is portant. But whats insides more portant. Thas where the man is. Meebe theys thins whats worth dyin for. Its complicated. Pax vobiscum. E pluribus unum.

Socrates

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate the Young Dem's of Alma College on the fine work they did in presenting The "Con-Con" Debate. I also wish to admonish the faculty member of the republican ideology for lack of

knowledge, protocol, and general awareness. His offering, when compared to that of the faculty representative of the Democratic ideology, was a true disgrace on the campus of an institution of higher education.

The Young Republicans, if there is such an organization on campus, are a farce. They seem to be petrified at the thought of taking part in any discussion of polemical matters with the "other party." This is evidence by the fact that The Young Republican Club refused to be formally connected with the Debate.

As for attendance; (about 60 students showed) it appears we have over 850 students that are oblivious to the fact that there are other functions on campus besides the Union nightly dances . . . How very sad!

Ralph Tattersol  
voting republican

P.S. Gentlemen of the S.P.U.

The attitude of your organization would be better exemplified if you removed the first letter from your organization's initials!

## With The Greeks

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tekes are extremely proud of their 20 man spring pledge class.

Plans are being made for the annual "Teke on the Town" dance being held in Tyler Auditorium March 2. The theme decided upon for this year is the "Teke Inferno."

The Teke's have entered four basketball teams in intramural competition this winter. The Took-ems, Take-ems, and Trick-ems will be in the Class A league, and the Spastics will be entered in Class B competition.

### Kappa Iota

Cupid was busy for Valentine's Day again this year. Last weekend Marilee Gordon became engaged to Milt Nieuwsmma of Chi Phi Sigma at Hope College and Barb Willey be-

### Sigma Tau Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma are very pleased with the results of the 1963 Spring Rush. Fourteen quality men are now going through our pledge program.

The Spring-like weather we had brought cupid out from hiding and his arrow found the mark with Bob Sherman. Bob is now pinned to Barb Willey. A previous pinning yet to be announced is that of Henk VanLunenburg to Sandy Gee.

### Delta Sigma Phi

An exciting week of Rush activities was culminated early Friday morning when our ranks were increased by twelve new pledges. Don Phillippi has been appointed Pledgemas-

rector, Akira Kurosawa, it is said that he is "a virtuoso exponent of every technique of suspense, surprise, excitement, and in this he gives nothing to his Western master . . . and his use of the camera is devastating." In this film he has proven himself a keen psychological observer and has wovon complex visuals into a pattern of smashing import. The Time critic writes that "arms and the men have seldom been more stirringly sung than in this bold emprise in old Nippon . . . Kurosawa has plucked the epic string . . . The image is shattering in its simple physical force."

## "Magnificent 7" Alma Bound

The next feature in The International Film Series is The Magnificent Seven. This famous Japanese picture will be shown at Dow Auditorium Sunday evening, February 24th at 8 p.m.

Mr. Wesley Dykstra said that the Film Series originally wanted this film but didn't think it could be obtained. When it became available it was substituted for Ugetso.

The audience is alerted to the fact that Magnificent Seven is a longer-than-average feature. With a short intermission it will run about two and a half hours. It will start promptly at 8.

A 1954 production, The Magnificent Seven (alias "Seven Samurai") is considered by many to be a Japanese film masterpiece. It is a raging epic, acclaimed as the perfect example of what a Hollywood western should be. In fact, the American movie of the same name consciously borrows from the Japanese picture. Of its di-

rector for this pledging period. Activities continued with breakfast in the Highlander Room, where our sisters, the Theta's, welcomed the pledges with their singing.

Valentine's Day was of special significance to the latest Delt Sig couples. These include pinmates Dave Gierhart and Judy Neigh, Mike Reed and Karen Frye, Curtis Estes and Mitzi Arnold from C.M.U., and Len Kilby and Barbara Ford from Ionia, Michigan.

### Alpha Theta

At our meeting Monday night the Alpha Thetas entertained our newest patroness, Mrs. Paul Storey, and our new head patroness, Mrs. Robert Swanson.

This week the Thetas will be kept busy with preparations for rushing, songfest, and our spring Fashion Show.

quality, due in part to skillful repetition of events, which in the opinion of many puts it among the best films ever made, not only in Japan, but anywhere in the world."

Series tickets for the remaining four films are available now at Hood 203, also at the door Sunday evening beginning at 7:30. The cost is \$2.00 per person and \$3.75 per married couple. Tickets for individual films will be available at the door at a cost of 75 cents each.

Fellas! You are needed! The gals are ready and willing to learn new dance steps Tuesday nights in Tyler but they can't do it alone. They need more of you. Come with your girl or with your friends. But come. From 7-8 M'ss Hayden will teach you the foxtrot, cha-cha, tango, jitterbug, and even the bossa nova. From 8-9 you may stay and practice in Tyler. Don't miss this opportunity to be up on the latest dance steps and to have some fun.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS			
February 22—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Eddie Duchin Story"	Dow Auditorium
	9 p.m.	Basketball — Calvin College	Phillips Gymnasium
February 23—Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Eddie Duchin Story"	Dow Auditorium
	9 p.m.	Alpha Sigma Tau "Amo Te"	Tyler Auditorium
February 24—Sunday	8 p.m.	International Film Series—"The Magnificent Seven"	Dow Auditorium
February 25—Monday	8 p.m.	Basketball — Lawrence Institute of Technology	Phillips Gymnasium
March 1—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Guns of Fort Petticoat"	Dow Auditorium
	8 p.m.	A-Club (Varsity) Jazz Festival	Tyler Auditorium
March 2—Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Guns of Fort Petticoat"	Dow Auditorium
	9 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon "On the Town"	Tyler Auditorium
March 3—Sunday	8 p.m.	International Film Series—"The Titan"	Dow Auditorium

# Around The Campus

Last night Dr. Jacob DeYoung presented a program on the "Isolation of Acidic Components of Common Goldenrod" to the members of Tri-Beta. It was based on the research of Rex Knight and Ted Skinner this past summer.

At the February 14 meeting, the Tri-Betas heard a lecture at Gratiot Community Hospital. Dr. Keith Stackhouse, practicing physician in Alma, spoke on some aspects of the medical profession, and demonstrated certain problems by X-rays. He also brought in a patient, discussed his case and showed movies on pregnancy and childbirth.

A surprise element in the

meeting was a huge sheet cake made by Saga with congratulations for the newly doctored Kapp.

Dr. Jacob DeYoung will star in a faculty bull session next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Dow 100. His topic will be natural resources.

The effects and hazards of use of insecticides and similar substances will be discussed. The idea stems from the recent Rachel Carson book.

This is the first of what is hoped to be a regular get-together of faculty members "to attempt to learn from each other and to stimulate discussion," according to DeYoung.

contest is open to women on Alma's campus.

Entrants in the contest match combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from illustrated patterns. Prizes will be awarded to entrants whose selections most closely match those of experts.

Interested coeds should see Jeane Cook in Gelston for additional information.

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day through Saturday. On Sunday the hours are 12 noon to closing.

That Tyler Board announces that the bridge tournament has started and that there will be a ping-pong tournament and card

## Scottish Lassies Defeat Olivet

Tuesday afternoon the women's basketball team defeated Olivet, 32-27; the previous Saturday Hope upended the Lassies, 37-33.

In the Hope game, Saturday at Hope, 37-33, Phyllis Burdick was high scorer for the female Scots with 26 points. Hope's high scorer had 27 points.

Miss Southward, coach, says that although the entire team played well, outstanding performances were given by Gretchen Kuhl, roving forward, and Darlene Zdon, guard. "The zone defense was most effective," she added.

party soon. The date for the Song Fest has been announced as Saturday, March 16.

## High Hopes

# Ferrand Runs For High Office

Lou Ferrand hopes to be elected as State Chairman of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans at their convention this weekend in Grand Rapids. Approximately 30 Alma students will attend this convention to represent the club and campaign for Ferrand.

In addition to Ferrand, two other students have announced their candidacy for State Chairman, the highest office in the organization; Al Howell, a conservative from Wayne, and

Fletcher Monnigh from MSU. Monnigh is also somewhat conservative.

Ferrand, a middle-of-the-road Republican, feels that he can unite the deeply split Federation by his sympathies for portions of both the Right and the Left. He has also proposed several revisions in the structure of the organization which would make for greater unity and cooperation among the various clubs.

Ferrand has campaigned at most schools in Michigan in recent weeks as has Howell. Monnigh has done less campaigning. Ross Smith from Calvin is Ferrand's campaign manager and Tom Bailey of Alma is assisting him.

In addition to electing a chairman, four other offices will be filled in the organization and the report of the resolution committee will be considered at the convention.

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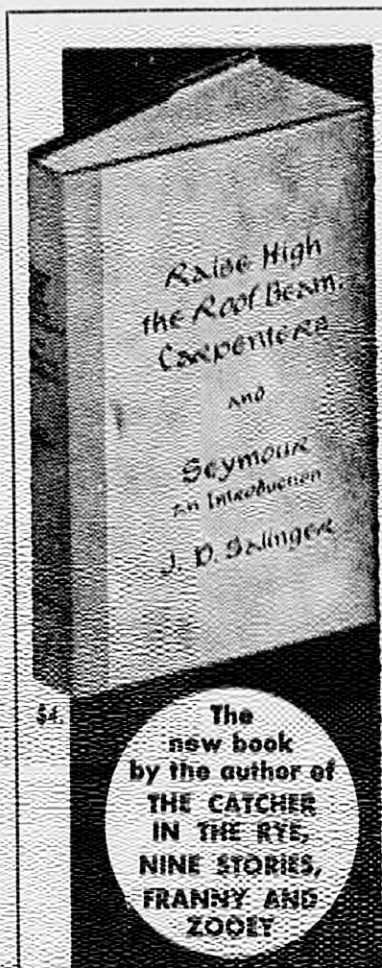
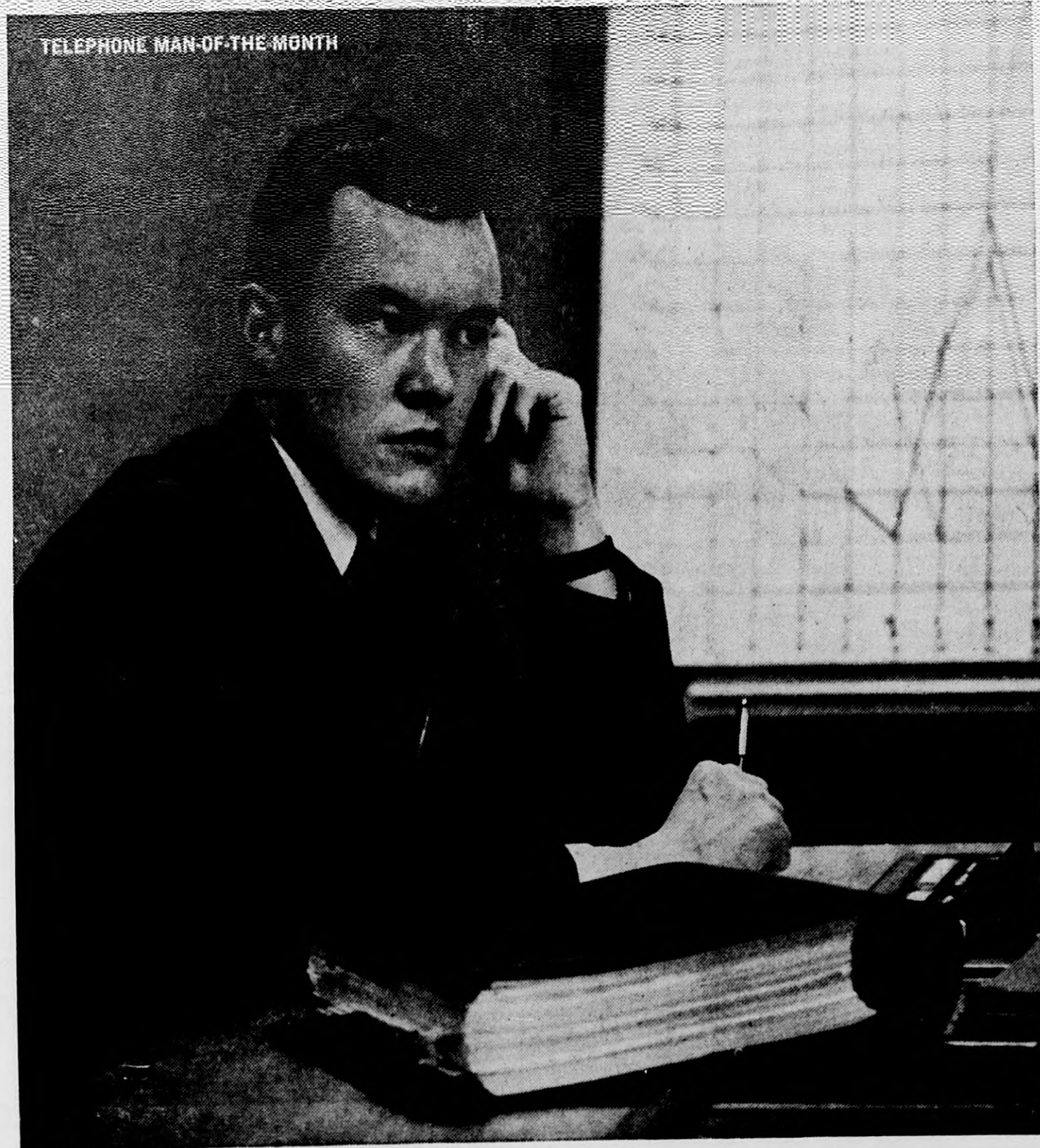
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# Moore Scores Forty More To Down K-Zoo 94-78

The Alma Scot basketball squad, after having come out on the short end of its last three consecutive games, soundly thumped the Kalamazoo Hornets before a large crowd in Phillips Gymnasium on Wednesday night, 94-78. The game was important because Alma took over undisputed possession of second place in the MIAA race. In addition to this, Ray Moore, a six-foot guard from Tawas, compiled the largest number of points amassed by a single Scot ballplayer since 1942, as he smashed all recent records with an astounding 40 points.

Moore started his tremendous assault early in the game as he spear-headed a strong attack, giving the Scots a 7-2 lead. The margin later was decreased, however, when baskets by Jerry Brennan and Dale Southworth put the Hornets within a

single point of Alma, 13-12. But Moore again proved to be the big man for the Scots Wednesday night as he helped put his team once more into a commanding lead. Connecting with a foul shot, he executed a pair

of long jump shots and, with the help of Bud Acton, Alma led 22-16 near the mid-way point of the first half. After this, the game broke wide open for the Scots as they continued their romp over the Kazoo cagers,

with Moore, Acton, LaRue and Pendell each figuring in the scoring. Tom Miller, playing in his second starting role for the Maroon and Cream, finally broke into the scoring column with just a few minutes left to

play in the half on a long jump shot from outside the circle. Alma led 47-34 at the end of the first twenty minutes of play.

Almost as soon as the second half began, Ray Moore took up where he left off and bagged two more shots, giving him a total of twenty-four points just after the second half had begun. Miller and Acton also contributed counters but the Hornets were not to be denied. The visitors once again began to narrow the margin through brilliant efforts by Chuck Wood (No. 41) and Bob Morgan (No. 15), making the score at one point 70-64. The Scotsmen, however, proved their durability and went on to win by a safe margin, despite the constant pressure applied by the Kalamazoo offensive.

Toward the end of the game, the Alma fans cheered wildly for Moore as he soared past the

modern-day individual mark, 36 points, established by Tom McPhillips in the 1960-61 season. The school record was set by Keith Carey back in 1942 when he amassed 46 points for a single game record. Perhaps the brightest result of the game, next to Moore's mark, was the outstanding play of Tom Miller, who only recently transferred to Alma from Alpena. He played a brilliant game, both offensively and defensively. He totaled fourteen points and was a primary factor in keeping the Hornet scoring at a minimum. Next to Moore, Bud Acton had the highest number of points with 22. He was followed by Miller with fourteen, and Bill Pendell and Don Phillippi who collected seven each. LaRue picked up five points in the game. High man for the Hornets was Chuck Wood, with 26 points to his credit.

## Improved Calvin Invading Alma In Last MIAA Contest Of Season

by Jim Martz

The Knights of Calvin College, rapidly improving with every game, invade the Scots home floor tonight in the last MIAA contest of the season. The Scots have a remaining home date with Lawrence Tech on Monday.

The game will be one of three to be played at Phillips Gym-

nasium tonight. The Alma High School varsity and junior-varsity squads will host Manistee in the first two games. The Scot's game is slated to start at 9 p.m.

Coach Wayne Hintz believes the team should be at full strength for the game. He noted that Calvin has won three of their last six games and will probably be tougher than in

the season's earlier encounter. In that game Bud Acton pumped in 32 points in the Scot's 74-59 victory.

The Scots haven't defeated the perennially tough Knights twice in the same season since the 1956-57 campaign. Irascible coach Bernie Stein's crew downed the Scots 91-67 and 100-70 last season.



Ned Lockwood of Sig Taus and Mike Bowers of the TEKES jump starting off the intramural basketball season.

## Flying Dutchmen Do It Again, Capture League Championship By Upending Scots In Battle Before Overflow Crowd

by Jim Martz

Last Saturday the Alma Scot cagers along with a large aggregation of Scot fans traveled to Holland with aspirations of upending the undefeated league leaders, Hope College, only to

be upended 88-83. Enthusiasm and tension filled the air as the overflow crowd squeezed into the Civic Auditorium. The Flying Dutchmen of Hope College sensed they were in for a long evening and would have to play

their best to down the determined Alma squad.

The Scots found a lid on their basket in the opening minutes of the contest as they failed to hit from the field for four minutes. Meanwhile Hope had opened a seven point lead. The starting Alma five of Bill Pendell, Hugh Hawley, Ray Moore, Don Phillippi, and Tom Miller attempted to press early in the game against their taller opponents. The Dutchmen managed successfully to out-rebound the Scots and work around the press for easy shots.

Injury laden Bud Acton, the Scots leading point producer and rebounder of the season, came off the bench with 9:15 left in the half. Three seconds later he scored on a 20-footer. A minute later he popped

in another and within another 30 seconds had canned his third fieldgoal. This was the apparent spark the Scots needed as they roared back to tie the score 32-and 38-all late in the half.

As the second half began with Hope leading 42-38 the lid again went on the basket for the Scots. The Dutchmen practically scored at will and piled up a 60-40 lead with 16 minutes remaining. The determined Alma five steadily closed the gap though, coming within three points with a minute remaining. Moore led this second comeback with nine fieldgoals. However, a full court press by the Scots in the last minute resulted in two fouls being charged. On both occasions Hope's top scorer, Jim Vanderhill, stepped to the charity stripe. The Scot fans saw his four straight free-throws go in like nails in a coffin.

Vanderhill's total of 37 points probably outshone the 28 and 19 point performances for Alma by Moore and Acton, respectively. As in the previous encounter with Hope (and for the 5th time this season) the Scots outscored their opponents from the floor in a losing cause.

Scot coach Wayne Hintz was satisfied that the squad was able to come back into the game as they did. However, he did express displeasure with the officiating of the game. A total of 24 fouls were assessed to Alma and 16 to Hope.

## Great Scots!



by Jim Raiston

With varsity basketball coming to an end and the intramural season in its infancy, this might be a good time to preview the up and coming intramural race, and I might add a few opinions of my own as to how it all might finish late this March.

The Class A league looks extremely strong this year with each of the seven entered teams showing considerable potential. Below is my prediction for the final standings this year:

1. Teke Took-ems
2. Rebels
3. Peanuts
4. Teke Take-ems
5. Delt Sig I
6. Teke Trick-ems
7. Sig Tau I

From the man power point of view, it seems that the Took-ems, Rebels, and Peanuts will be the powerhouses, with the Take-ems and Delt Sigs as possible dark-horses. I feel the Took-ems will have the advantage due to their intramural veterans who have experienced much action in the league. Barry Sims, Bill Dean, Lou Ferrand, Van Mulligan and Ted Skinner should provide a very strong nucleus and will be backed by an equally strong bench.

The Rebels should be right on the heels of the Took-ems with Jim Gray, Jim Johnston and Mike Knowlton all possessing good abilities in the game. The Rebels should also show a lot of depth with each of their players displaying considerable talent. Also in the running for first place will be the Peanuts, with Steve Bushouse, Sim Acton, Al Baker, and Bob Snow carrying the scoring punch on their shoulders. Good supporting roles should be in line for Phil Hough, Phil Holland, and Bill Brown.

The Take-ems and Delt Sigs rate fairly even for the fourth spots, with the Take-ems having a slight advantage due to the bulk of their front line, composed of Lou Economou, Paul Kozumplik and Paul Berg-

man. The Delt Sigs have several veterans such as Dick Waluk, Dick Hastings and John Goldner to go along with newcomers Jack Nigg and Joe Robertson. They lack the depth to go far, but are very capable of pulling several surprises along the way.

Sig Tau and Trick-ems seem to be out of title contention, but it should be quite a battle to stay out of last place for both teams. Mike Bowers, Charley Twork, and Bud Darnell will probably lead the Trick-ems flight for sixth place, while Bob Sherman, John Worthington, and John Kapp will carry the load for the Sig Taus.

As usual Class B is extremely difficult to pick because of the many players who have yet to demonstrate their basketball prowess. But an examination of the roster leads me to this prediction:

1. Hustlers
2. Vets
3. Turks
4. Twisters
5. Piddley-Squats
6. Lafferties
7. Sutherland
8. Pioneer
9. Stem's Studs
10. McKenzie
11. Spastics
12. Five Freshmen
13. Sig Tau No. 2
14. Frontiersmen

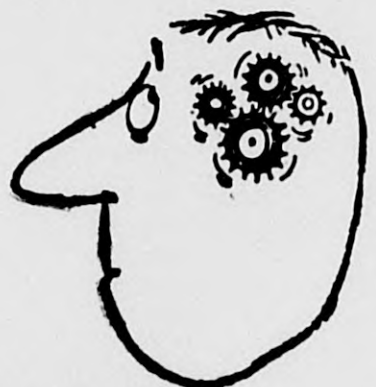
The Hustlers seem to be the best due to their team balance; each player is capable of good basketball. Ron Cain, Dave Huner, Ron Terrill, Larry Stead, and Jim Bristol should compose the starting five.

The Vets, Turks, Twisters, Piddley Squats, and Lafferties all should give the Hustlers plenty of reason to hustle in order to maintain the top position.

It's time to retire the crystal ball again until Spring and softball roll around. Until then, I'll be waiting to be proved wrong—and no doubt will not have a long wait!



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