

The atmosphere in Phillips Gym Saturday is expected to be extremely hot with the possibility of thunder storms.

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Kappstones

Kapp Granted Eyer And Kapp Doctorate Attend Meeting From U. of M.

Mr. Ronald O. Kapp of the biology department will be granted a Ph. D. from The University of Michigan in a mid-year commencement ceremony on January 26.

Kapp, a member of the faculty for five years, took a year's leave of absence in 1960 to take graduate work which culminated in his doctoral thesis and the degree.

The title of the thesis is "Pollen Analytical Investigations of Pleistocene Deposits on the Southern High Plains."

The research included in the doctoral dissertation is part of a long-range research program by Kapp. It is pointed toward providing information about the nature of the vegetational sequences and inferred climatic changes which occurred during the glacial and interglacial ages.

Pollen is extracted from deposits bearing animal fossils from a known glacial period. The types of plants which grew in the vicinity can be determined by identifying the various pollen types and determining their relative quantities.

It was shown that during the third glacial period spruce and pine woodlands were able to grow into regions now occupied by grasslands. This type is now found on the slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

The occurrence of spruce suggests that the average summer temperatures were at least ten degrees fahrenheit during this glacial stage.

Kapp intends to continue these types of studies. He is now planning to begin pollen analysis of sediments of the second (Kansan) glacial period. Several collecting areas on the Great Plains are proposed sites to visit next summer.

The studies of the past few years have resulted in the publication of several scientific papers. Two of these describe ice-age vegetation in the Indiana-Ohio region. One concerns post-glacial vegetation in southeastern Michigan. Another is an analysis of the modern pollen rain which is produced in the grassland regions of North America.

Part of this work has been possible because of financial support of the National Science Foundation.

Informal Dances, Games and Movie Mark Dead Week

Introduced about three years ago, Dead Week is the week before finals. During this time all except academic activities and informal recreation and relaxation are suspended.

According to Dean Esther Vreeland, its purpose is three-fold: to encourage students to review and reflect on the semester's academic work; to help them prepare for final examinations; and, to make it possible for students involved in campus organizations to be relieved of their responsibilities during this week.

In accordance with this policy, the almanian will not publish next week. Joanne Bird announces that Tyler Center will be open for dances and games set up every night during dead week and exam week.

"Babette Goes to War" will be shown on January 18 and 19 in Dow. This movie stars Briget Bardot.

Mr. William Carr announces that the gym will be open every day and evening during the two weeks.

Dr. Lester Eyer and Mr. Ronald Kapp of the biology department attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It was held in Philadelphia, December 26-30.

This largest convention of scientists held in the country is also the occasion for many professions to hold sessions. At one of these, the Ecological Society of America Kapp gave a paper in cooperation with Dr. Ansel M. Gooding of Earlham College, Indiana.

The joint paper, entitled "A Radiocarbon-Dated Pollen Profile from Sunbeam Prairie Bog, Darke County, Ohio," reports the study of pollen in sediments in bog in southwestern Ohio.

Results of this study indicate a short warm period near the end of the last ice age in which there was an increase in hardwood trees. They replaced the spruces and pines in the area.

Peat samples and wood were dated by analyzing the quantity of radiocarbon in tissues. It was found that this warm period occurred 11,700 to 10,600 years ago.

This work began in the summer of 1959 when Kapp was a visiting pollen analyst working in the Pleistocene Research Program at Earlham.



Ronald O. Kapp

Kappa Iota's Are New Champs

The women's volleyball championship game was played last Tuesday night. Newberry second north and the Kappa Iotas competed for the title. Newberry won the first game, squeezing by 15-13.

The KI's came back to win the second game, 10-7 and stayed to take the third game of the series, 14-1.

The Kappa Iotas will receive the 1962 volleyball intramural trophy in the spring.

Past Called On For Fifth Snow Carnival

"Great Moments of the Past" is the theme for Alma's fifth annual Snow Carnival which will be on Saturday, February 9.

The activity which produces the most surprising results is the snow sculpturing. Last year when the theme was "Disneyland" the sculptures ranged from Scrooge Duck and his money box to Dumbo the flying elephant. There was even a castle and a train complete with caboose. It will be interesting to see the results of this year's work.

The queen will be elected from the Sophomore class and will be crowned at 1 p.m. by Joan Bird, president of Tyler Board. That night she will reign over the basketball game against Olivet.

Throughout the day it is planned to have at least two activities taking place simultaneously from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. A movie about skiing will be shown. There will also be other movies for student entertainment. There are plans for a hockey game if students show

enough interest. Other activities are also being planned to keep everyone busy.

The day will be climaxed by an after the game dance sponsored by the Alpha Theta sorority.

Each organization which plans to enter the snow sculpture competition must submit the subject for its entry to Tyler office one week previous to the carnival.

A first prize trophy and two honorable mentions will be given in both a men's and a women's division. Judging will be done by three off campus judges.

The judges will rate each sculpture according to three standards: 1. How well the sculpture fits the theme; 2. originality; 3. general appearance.

Sculptures may be started after 1 p.m. Friday and must be completed by noon on Saturday. Trucks may be used to haul snow but only hand tools may be used in the actual sculpture. No internal or external supports may be used.

Kimball Announces Dr. Donald S. Werner Part Time Counselor

Mid-Year Grads Number Fifteen

Fifteen seniors expect to complete their work and receive their degree at the end of this semester. No commencement ceremony will be held now but these students are invited to participate in commencement in the spring.

The students and their majors are Arthur Aitken, business administration and economics; Nancy Bahlman, education; Spencer Barnhart, business administration; John Barrowman, history; Dale Brown, mathematics; Paul Heberlein, chemistry; Thomas Hickman, physical education; Daniel Kline, biology; Arthur Krawczyk, physical education; Terry Leicht, philosophy; John McIntyre, history; William Pahl, economics; Joann Wright, art; Gretchen Jacobson, mathematics; and Mary Boyer, English and French.

Seven of these students will also receive teaching certificates.

Dr. John Kimball, Dean of Student Affairs, has announced the appointment of a new member in the personnel department. Dr. Donald S. Werner has been made a counselor on a part time basis. He will be available two days a week.

Werner is a clinical psychologist who is currently in private practice in Sanford, Michigan. He has had 13 years of experience in clinical work, and holds the Ph.D. degree from New York University.

According to Kimball, Werner is, in a sense, a replacement for Dr. Haynes who served in this same capacity in past years. Dr. Andrew Deskins of the psychology department has been doing, and will continue to do, counseling work. However, a three-quarter time teaching load does not allow him to meet all the requests for counseling which are made. Kimball reminds students that requests for counseling service should be made through the personnel office.

In announcing the appointment Kimball said that he felt that Werner was an "exceptionally capable" man and a "wonderful find for the college."

Library Fund Gains \$1,305 Thanks To 32 Students

Thirty-two students succeeded in raising \$1305 for the library fund. The largest amount was solicited by Miss Mary Martin who obtained a single contribution of \$200. Miss

Laura Huyssen was second with a single contribution of \$50 and a number of small contributions which brought her total up to \$147. Bill Kraus was third with a total of \$127. Each of these students will receive a free dinner for two at the Heather room.

Speed Up On Reading

Next semester the College will again offer students an opportunity to improve their reading speed. A non-credit speed reading course is being offered on campus by the National Reading Research Foundation for the nominal fee of \$25. Students interested in enrolling for the course should see the registrar before the beginning of next semester.

The classes will meet in eight sections which have been scheduled on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday between 3 p.m. and 5. Each student will participate in two-one hour sessions each week.

Over 300 students took this course last spring. Their average speed at the beginning of the course was 346 wpm; at the end of the semester their speed had climbed to 696 wpm.

According to the NRRF, during the course the student learns to read without "sub-vocalization," a term which refers to hearing the words mentally as they are read.

The Varsity Shop offered free paper bound books to the next ten students. These students are William Noble, Dick Godfrey, Roger Slates, Jack Shaw, Randy Mason, Dirk Waltz, James Rikkers, Terry Davis, Steve Colladay, and Roger Blair.

Money is still coming into the fund by mail and a few students are continuing to come in with money. Any students having collected money and not turned it in are urged to do so as soon as possible to prevent possible loss.

IF YOU HAVE ever wanted to take a trip down the Nile, don't forget to be aboard the KI Luxury Liner tomorrow night. The trip will last from 9-12 and is only \$1.75 per couple.

ALL STUDENTS who have not already done so are reminded that they should see their advisors before the end of next week to pre-register. The Registrar's office has available the schedule of classes for next semester as well as the examination schedule.

Bonus Film Is English Comedy "Genevieve"

The English film Genevieve will be shown Sunday evening, January 13th at Dow Auditorium at 8 o'clock. This is offered as the bonus feature of International Film Series III.

The picture is a sometimes-hilarious comedy about an old racing-car enthusiast and his riotous experience with "Genevieve," his 1904 model chariot. The story, filmed in the late fifties, is played by Dinah Sheridan, John Gregson, Kay Kendall, and Kenneth More.

Inasmuch as this is the bonus film for the fall international film program, series tickets will be honored for Genevieve. Series ticket holders are advised to take seats by 7:55, after which unclaimed seats will be made available to others at a special bonus-film price of 25c each.

No final decision about whether to offer or not to offer a series next semester has yet been reached.

Alma Orchestra Islands Lure Tekes For Holiday Visit

Plays For Kids

The Alma Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Kottick, will present its second annual Childrens Concert tomorrow evening at 7.

The program will include: Overture to Der Frieschuetz by vonWeber; Second Movement of Haydn's Surprise Symphony; the First Movement of Haydn's Trumpet Concerto featuring Jim Larke as soloist; The Minuet movement from Mozart Symphony No. 29 and the Overture to the Magic Flute by Mozart.

The concert will be attended by 5th and 6th grade students from Gratiot county schools. The faculty and staff members are invited to bring their children to the concert.

by John Munsell

While most of Alma's students listened to Christmas carols in anticipation of the Christmas Holidays a few listened to songs of the Caribbean dreaming of the trip they were about to make to Jamaica. The group consisted of Tony Taylor, Ted Skinner, Bill Millar, Jim Ross, Don Webster, Bob Thornell, Tim Johnson, Denny Siebert, and John Munsell. From Alma the group drove to Miami, then flew on to Kingston, the capital of Jamaica. In Kingston the entire group stayed at Tony Taylor's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were wonderful hosts to the group and made them feel more than welcome. Each meal was a feast and there was no problem in adapting to the new foods. Most of the boys' time was spent swimming, shopping, and sight seeing in Kingston.

As guests in various homes the group was able to tour near-

ly the entire island. In Montego Bay they spent most of



Jamaica and the Taylor family played host to 7 Alma Tekes during Christmas vacation. As this picture seems to prove, they all immensely enjoyed themselves—swimming, shopping, and sight seeing in Kingston." Photo by John Munsell

their time on the beach during the day and at night they took in one of the fine native shows at an open-air nightclub.

From the beach they went into the mountains staying in the small village of Balaclava. Here they stayed with Don Webster's family. They returned to Kingston to spend New Year's Eve as guests in still another home.

These boys have brought back many happy memories of both Jamaica and her people. Living in homes as they did they bring home a much truer picture of Jamaica than the average tourist. They will remember foremost the friendliness and cooperation of the Jamaican people which not only made their trip possible but also a complete and happy success.

thanks, questions . . .

Although admittedly the amount of money solicited for the library fund by the students is somewhat disappointing (the total to date is slightly more than \$13001—see story p. 1), especially considering the high goal that had been set, it still seems that the effort that went into the campaign was very worthwhile. Although the money collected seems small compared to the \$850,000 needed to construct the building, it is still a rather substantial contribution.

As a result of contacts made by students more money will certainly come into the fund and added impetus will be given to the campaign in the Presbyterian Churches in the state. A number of students are planning on taking some part in the campaign in their local churches.

Those students who did raise money for the fund and those who made an un-

successful effort deserve the sincere thanks of the college community. Thanks should also be extended to Saga Foods and the Varsity Shop for their part in the venture.

If more students, however, had made the effort a much greater success would have been possible. It seems difficult or impossible to get any great number of students on this campus interested in any one project. We might well question whether this is a characteristic of the college community or a symptom of a college that is not a community.

If we are a college which is not a community we ought to ask questions such as "Should we be?" "Why aren't we?" and "What can we do about it?" At present all these questions are unanswered. They should not remain so!

T. Davis

crowd comments . . .

We were all glad to see the large and enthusiastic crowd at the Hope game last Saturday, but were a little dismayed at the poor sportsmanship exhibited by a few students. While the boating, hissing and ridiculing was not the act of the majority of the fans, it nevertheless was a reflection on the character of Alma College students. Naturally we would not

tolerate other college students acting this way towards our team—thus we should at least be fair to our visitors.

We hope that those who got a little carried away realize their mistake and will refrain from any such acts in the future. May we suggest that they use all of their energy for just one purpose: Backing the Scots!

an empty union!

Picture yourself walking into Tyler Center, only to find "not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse." Imagine (if you can) a completely empty, deserted, Union—no juke box, no cards, no conversation, no people.

That would be Dead Week at its Deadest. And a gross exaggeration of its purpose. Dead Week is the week before finals which is cleared of all organized social

functions. It (and the week following) is a time for study and review for final examinations.

But it is not a time to "hole up in your room and cram." It is, rather, a time to slow down and shift gears, to prepare to take finals, to get away from the pressing social whirl of the rest of the year.

Well, then, how about it? And Happy Exam Week to you, too!

Seeing You Ask Me

The 900

by D. Merit

"All right, Moses, take our your tablet and number from one to ten—we're going to have a little quiz."

On his 21st birthday an Albion student said to his mother: "I think it's about time that you told me if I'm a man or a woman."

"Feel your face," she said.
"Oh my God, Mother, don't tell me I'm a peach!"

Of course it is only natural that you might ask about our editorial commitments here at THE ALMANIAN, policy-wise that is. Well, of course, through the semester we have continually grappled with this problem again and again so naturally it's nothing new around these parts. We've discussed nearly every aspect—culture-wise, what-the-people-want-wise. Yes, we've covered foreign films, His concerts, and sexless weekends.—Really, it's sort of a loaded question!

Dr. Allen says the perfect gift for a girl who has everything is penicillin.

I've been given the honor of releasing the news that everyone's grades will be raised one level this semester. I have also been told to say that this is entirely false.

When I started college, my father told me that I was at the end of my troubles. It has taken me this long to find out that he didn't mention which end.

Dr. Toller lost 25 pounds this week. Anyone happening upon a lonely sack of flour is requested to call 274.

Progress is wonderful. Look how much the Christmas tree removal business has progressed in only one year.

In the new library they're going to use the old stacks. Isn't that just like a church school?

Interesting Amalgamations

postMORTem mumbles . .

The beginning of a new year always brings a deluge of jokes, cartoons, and joyous "Happy New Year!" cards. I happened to discover a "Happy New Year!" card during vacation which I thought was rather humorous, to say the least.

Following is the first month of A Calendar of Holidays "for the conscientious person who only drinks on holidays . . ."

- JANUARY
1. New Year's Day
 2. Be Sick at Work Day
 3. Annual Toastool Festival
 4. Prejudice Day
 5. Annual Riot of Left-Wing Bird-watches
 6. Twelfth Night
 7. Tournament of Skunk Cabbages
 8. Fourteenth Night
 9. Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary
 10. Kick a Cocker Spaniel Day
 11. Nurse Your Cocker Spaniel Bite Day
 12. Drink More Rice Beer Day's Eve
 13. Drink More Rice Beer Day
 14. Night of the Marvelous Elephant Tusk
 15. Cribbage Team Appreciation Day
 16. Take a Gnat to an Oculist Day
 17. The Kallikak Family Reunion
 18. Wallflowers' Rally
 19. Smoo's Barn Dance
 20. Don't Day
 21. Kayak Safety Day
 22. Alligator Wrestling Matches
 23. Gala Accordion Festival
 24. Autogyro Day
 25. Octuplet's Convention
 26. Knish Night
 27. Annual Flooding of Lizard Creek
 28. Fold an Origami Squid Day
 29. Anniversary of the Scranton Sirens Orchestra
 30. Tonawanda Marble Tournament
 31. Plaid Day

A professor at Mercy College in Detroit has rewritten the German National Anthem. According to Outer Echoes, Miss Caroline Schuetzinger, associate professor of psychology and German at Mercy, "rewrote the

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,
It was not very clear in my "Want Ad", concerning tack, printed in the almanian of December 14, that I was interested in assisting with certain of the field events rather than coaching the sport. Mr. Wayne Hintz is the Coach of Track; I simply am interested in helping out.

Quite a few fellows responded to the note and it looks like interest is high. Arrangements are being made for regular use of the gym and for obtaining certain items of equipment.

A. L. Edgar

Students sent the following telegram to the Scots at Kzoo:

"Fire up guys! We know that you can do it and are with you all the way!" The team replies: "The basketball team extends its gratitude for your loyal support. This telegram raised our morale and was a major factor in our victory. Thank you."

A.C. Basketball team

Around The Campus

Dr. John Kimball, Dean of Student Affairs, estimates that there will be approximately 20 new students at the college next semester, half of them freshmen. Approximately 13 former students are returning.

The Naval Officer Procurement Team from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, and the Navigator Team from the Naval Air Station, Grosse Isle, Michigan will be available in Tyler Center from 9 to 4:30 on Thursday and Friday of exam week, January 24 and 25. This team consisting of Naval Officers will furnish information on all Navy Officer programs, general line, engineering, supply corps, law specialist, medical, dental, theological and naval aviation.

Director Dr. Edward Kottick announces that there are openings for instrumentalists in both band and orchestra. He urged interested students to contact him for an audition. The band rehearses 4 days a week for 1 credit; the orchestra rehearses Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 for 1/2 credit.

The A Cappella Choir will travel to the First Presbyterian Church today and tomorrow afternoon to complete the series

of programs for the NBC radio show, Protestant Hour.

Dr. Edward G. Sullivan, choir director has announced that he is now auditioning singers for next semester's choir. Anyone interested is asked to contact Sullivan and arrange for an audition.

Lessons in violin, viola, and cello are available to students. Mrs. Dent, one of the outstanding violinists and teachers in the state, is a member of the Music Department staff. To enroll for lesson, the students should register in the same way

"Germany, Germany with split heart you lie in the midst of the world.

All Germans stand together until the dividing wall will fall Until the freedom of all brothers of all zones is restored.

Dear Germany, so rifted, you make your appeal to the whole world.

German thinkers, German poets, science and all arts, Everything stands in your service to gain your better fame again.

German work, German honesty, German word and German song.

In spite of never silenced opponents, announce a better future."

While it is generally agreed that humor seldom comes out of Russia, I found at least one exception in the November 30, 1962 issue of Time magazine:

"Khrushchev . . . established a new agency, the Council of National Economy, headed by Economic Boss Veniamin E. Dymshits."

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January 11—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film "On The Waterfront"	Dow Auditorium
January 12—Saturday	7 p.m.	Children's Concert — Alma Symphony Orchestra	Dow Auditorium Dow Building, Room 100
	7:30 p.m.	Film "On The Waterfront"	Phillips Gymnasium Tyler Auditorium
	8 p.m.	Basketball — Adrian	Tyler Lounge
	9 p.m.	K.I. "Luxury Liner"	Dow Auditorium
January 13—Sunday	2 p.m.	Great Book Series	Dow Auditorium
	8 p.m.	International Film Series— "Genevieve"	Dow Auditorium
January 13-20		DEAD WEEK	
January 16—Wednesday	10 a.m.	Faculty Meeting	Dow Lecture Room
January 18—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Babette Goes To War"	Dow Auditorium
	8 p.m.	Faculty Dames	Van Dusen Lounge
January 19—Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Babette Goes To War"	Dow Auditorium
January 21—Monday	7:30 p.m.	A.A.U.P. Meeting	Van Dusen Lounge
January 21-26		FINAL EXAMINATIONS	
January 27-February 4		BETWEEN SEMESTERS RECESS	
February 4—Monday	8:30 a.m.	REGISTRATION	Tyler Auditorium
	8 p.m.	Basketball—Detroit Institute of Technology	Phillips Gymnasium
February 5—Tuesday	8 a.m.	CLASSES RESUMEE	
February 6—Wednesday		Basketball — Albion College	
February 8—Friday	10 a.m.	OPENING CONVOCATION— "The Christian Faith In A Technological Age"— Dr. Marshal Scott	Memorial Gym. Dow Auditorium
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Who Was That Lady?"	Dow Bldg. 100
	8 p.m.	Meeting of Faculty Dames and Women Faculty	TKE House
	8 p.m.	TKE Open House	Delt Sig House
	8 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi Closed Party	
February 9—Saturday		SNOW CARNIVAL	
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Who Was That Lady?"	Dow Auditorium
	8 p.m.	Basketball — Olivet	Phillips Gymnasium
	10 p.m.	Alpha Theta Snow Carnival Dance	Tyler Auditorium
February 10—Sunday	2 p.m.	Great Books Series	Tyler Lounge

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With The Greeks

KAPPA IOTA

The tables are turned and now it's the ladies' turn to deal as the KI Luxury Liner steams down the world's most famous waterway, the Nile River, tomorrow night. The KIs invite Alma's female population to take advantage of this opportunity to spend a fabulous evening in exotic Egypt with that special guy, Bobby Stevens' orchestra will keep things rocking on board, and even those final exams will seem further away when the Luxury Liner docks at 9 p.m. in the land of the Pharaoh and Sphinx. We'll meet you near the pyramids tomorrow night with a promise of one of the most pleasant evenings of the year.

SIG TAU

It's that time of the year in which new officers are elected. The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma have elected Bob Sherman, President; John Salla, Vice-President; Bill Ashby, Recording Secretary; Dale Greer, Corresponding Secretary; and Glen Anderson, Sergeant-at-Arms. These new officers were installed Monday night.

Cupid was quite active over Christmas vacation. Dave MacFarlane and Cherie Foster are now married, pinnings include Terry Marino to Penny McGuire and Al Amstutz to Gretchen Mantey. John Sala is now lavaliered to Ann Roberts.

ALPHA THETA

Wedding bells rang for the Thetas over the holidays. Jane Walker became Mrs. Ron Evans on December 21, and Peggy

Goodenow became Mrs. Terry Felton on December 29. We extend our congratulations to both couples.

At our meeting Monday night, we elected officers for the coming semester. They are: President, Judy Geisler; Vice President, Klo Hartshorn; Recording Secretary, Sue Gifford; Corresponding Secretary, Jane Lewis; and Treasurer, Marge Fredsell.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

We would like to congratulate our sister, Jane Elsley, on her recent Lavaliering to Duane Spencer, a junior at Albion, who is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity.

At our last meeting the new sorority officers were elected. They are: President, Gail McKinney; Vice President, Diane Kovacs; Treasurer, Glenda McDaniel; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Jefferies; Recording Secretary, Ce Ce Johnson; Chaplain, Priscilla Read; Historian, Karen Wagoner; Custodians, Sandy Gee and Carol Miller; and Editor, Jill Marce.

STRAND BARBER SHOP

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Over Christmas vacation Sherry Parker held a dessert for the sorority December 27. All the girls had an enjoyable time and would like to thank Sherry for the good time and good food.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

What did you get for Christmas? Three Tekes decided to play Santa Claus over the Holidays and now the Fraternity proudly announces the results: Paul Bergman is now pinned to Judy Grams; George Pope has become engaged to his former pinmate, Sue Gordon; and Terry Felton and his former pinmate, Peggy Goodenow, have become Mr. and Mrs. Felton. We sincerely hope that everyone else had as merry a Christmas as we suspect these three had.

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Civ. Course Keeps Changing; Student Opinion Considered

by Lee Sumpter

In a preceding article the objectives and history of the Western Civilization course and some of the changes that have occurred in that history were discussed. There are some more current revisions within the course which have been made in the last few years, some of them the results of questionnaires submitted to freshmen and sophomores over the past few years.

This year's sophomore class will recall the elaborate questionnaire which they filled out at the end of last year's Western Civilization course. Some of the more general impressions of the course held by students have

been related by Dr. William Armstrong, head of the department last year, and by Dean William Boyd, who is directing the course presently.

Discussions Disliked

A feeling adverse to the discussion groups seemed to be expressed by many students. Some students indicated a difficulty with realizing a continuity or wholeness within the course. There were, of course, many comments about the tests also. The questionnaire seems to have been profitable to the department as a direct source of student opinion and to the student as an outlet of long-standing grievances.

Considering this body of student opinion, Boyd stated that the department decided not to increase the number of discussion periods. Naturally, the quality and contribution of the discussions themselves depends upon the cooperation and communication between the students and professors. The adoption of Burns' Western Civilization as a text was the result of students' indication of difficulty in understanding the course as a meaningful whole. Further unity was attempted by supplying all professors with an Instructor's Syllabus, so that there could be some guide to the topics of discussion.

Little Content Change

The content of the lectures themselves is not really affected by student opinion, according to Boyd. However, changes have been made in this area also. A long series of lectures on a single topic by the same professor has been avoided to relieve any resultant monotony. The music content has been increased, and the amount of formal religion presented has been decreased. Political theory is emphasized more so than in the past.

Boyd further related that at least fifty per cent of the questions on each test are related to the reading assignments. These questions are so stated that, it is hoped, a student will have to read the assignments in order to answer the questions. A greater distribution between the more difficult and the easier questions is attempted. Boyd seems quite concerned with the relative fairness of the tests. Those who are taking Western Civilization 201 may have noticed the change to a greater number of questions on the tests.

Changes Made Where Necessary

Apparently changes have been made in all aspects of the course where it was felt necessary. There are even new professors on the list of lecturers. This further demonstrates the dynamic quality of the Western Civilization course. With this kind of a philosophy and the revolutionary history already described, the future can only hold excitement for those who are seriously interested in a liberal arts education.

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Alma Bottles Up Hornets 69 - 61!

Alma College stayed within striking distance of the MIAA lead and broke a two game losing streak by tripping the Hornets of Kalamazoo College 69-61 Wednesday night. The Scots jumped off to a

slim first half lead, 34-33. In the second half Alma built up an early ten point margin over the shorter Hornets, but K-zoo slowly gathered momentum and cut the Scot lead considerably. With only a few minutes

remaining big Bud Acton hit on two successive long shots to put the game out of reach for the hustling Hornets.

The balanced scoring of the Alma cagers accounted for their

fourth league victory. Acton led the team with 19 points, followed by Don Phillippi with 15, Ray Moore with 14, Hugh Hawley with 12, and John LaRue with seven.

John LaRue and Bud Acton are up and down against Hope.

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Scots Out To Leash Bulldogs; A Bigger Bark Than Bite?

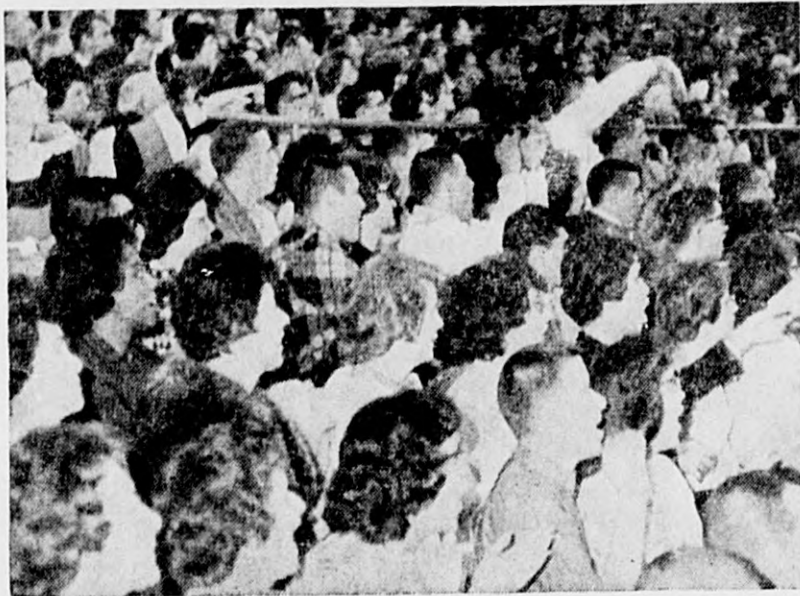
A year ago at this time the battle of the winless basketball clubs was staged between Alma and Adrian. The outcome was an 85-67 win for Adrian, the only game the Bulldogs won all year. Although Alma won the return engagement, on Adrian's home floor, the Scots also finished 1962 on a dismal note.

Now it is 1963, and how a year will change things. Instead of being the doormats of the league, both Adrian and Alma are fighting for the championship of the MIAA. Adrian has a 3-0 record, and Alma has a 4-1 record as this article takes shape.

The Bulldogs will be led into action tomorrow night by guards Don Harned and Roger Kinney, and center Dick Seagert. Harned was voted Adrian's Most Valuable Player last season, as the senior guard poured

in 302 points for the year. Kinney is a three year varsity veteran, and a real inspirational

leader on the team. At center, 6-7 Seagert makes an impressive target, and has been the



A temporarily HOPEful crowd! Photo by Colladay

most improved ballplayer on the Adrian squad according to Coach Gregg Arbaugh.

Alma's hustling Scotsmen play their fourth game in a week tonight. They lost decisions to Hope and Eastern Michigan, and lacked spark and determination at times.

Rebounding is a vital part of the Scots running offense, and how well Alma rebounds in this game will be a determining factor to the outcome. With powerful rebounder Seagert at center for the Bulldogs, the Scots will have their work cut out for them.

Every game in the league is a must game for the Scots now, and each must be played in turn; played like there will never be another chance, as indeed there won't.

The game is scheduled for Phillips Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Great Scots!



By Jim Ralston

The Alma College basketball team has been the "talk of the town" despite two recent losses. Coach Wayne Hintz has molded the group of youngsters into a title contender in the MIAA, a notably strong league in basketball.

In an informal interview with Coach Hintz, I found that he is extremely pleased with the way the season has progressed so far. He has high hopes for his team — a group which he calls "the best bunch I have ever worked with; not potentially, but as a team."

The interview went something like this:

Question: What do you feel was the cause of the complete collapse against Hope?

Hintz: A lot of people felt the main reason that we lost to Hope was that offensively we couldn't score or rebound. But the real reason is that we lost our poise on defense. We let them have four or five easy baskets, letting them back in the ball game. The trouble is that we are still too young, and when one phase of our game is upset, we fall apart. We won't be a real winner until we can hold our poise under all conditions.

Question: Do you still feel we can win the league title this year?

Hintz: I was never sure we could take it all this year, but I still feel we have as much chance as ever. Hope and Kalamazoo both had tremendous teams last season and yet they each lost two games. The race is far from over. Anyway, whatever we win this year is gravy as far as I'm concerned! This team is still a year away and my goal is to have them ready by then. But if we still win, being a year away, that is just great!

Question: What do you think

of the support given the team by the college and town?

Hintz: I think it has been just great, an unbelievable change over last year. I hope the fans don't get discouraged over the Hope game. I don't think they should—we showed a lot of potential. We still have a lot of games to play this season.

Question: Will Adrian be a tough challenge Saturday night?

Hintz: Man, they are all tough! Adrian is a young team which has a lot of height. They are undefeated in the league right now and will be one of our toughest foes.

Question: Alma plays six of their last nine games at home. Will this be a large advantage?

Hintz: It will be a great advantage. I don't plan on losing too many at home. In fact, I feel our record at the moment is exceptionally good considering we have played eight of our eleven games on the road.

Question: Can Alma beat Hope at Holland?

Hintz: I am counting on it. Hope is definitely the team to beat. Since we didn't do that trick on our 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.

Hope Again, Gone Again; Alma Humbled

Nine minutes and twenty-two seconds remained in the action-packed game, yet Alma College's star center was on the bench. Big Bud Acton had fouled out. At that time the Scots led by seven points and from that moment on the rest of the players gave all they had trying to preserve that lead.

Forward John LaRue, who played a fine game, soon had fouled out. Then Hugh Hawley had fouled out after doing an outstanding defensive job on Hope's number one scorer, Jim VanderHill (VanderHill scored only 18 points.) Soon Capt. Don Phillippi had fouled out; and thus the Scots soon found themselves on the wrong end of the score.

The Scots came close to winning, though. With seconds remaining in the game, Jim Ralston stole the ball and passed to Bill Pendell who cramed the ball through the net with both hands. To many fans it looked as if Alma was back in the game, but a traveling violation erased the basket. Thus, as far as Alma was concerned, it was all over. The Flying Dutchmen had come from a 16 point deficit to win the important MIAA

game, 87-80.

The Scot offense moved well in the first half, piling up 45 points while Hope was held to 35. Guard Ray Moore was deadly with the shooting eye, scoring 18 points in the first half.

The second half began with Moore again—and thus more and more fast breaking. The Scots, showing great teamwork, continuously outran Hope players for easy and spectacular shots. However, the Scots made the fatal mistake of fouling, and the referees started that old familiar tune, "Whistle While You Work,"—and soon four Alma players were on the bench.

The Scots obviously played well as a team with a "never say die" attitude, and the fans were with them all the way (see picture.) The outstanding player and leading scorer of the game was Moore with 31 points. Moore's numerous fast breaks and layups thrilled the huge crowd.

Scot fans should remember that Alma outscored their visitors by four fieldgoals and poured in 80 points—a good night's work for any team.

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