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Alma College, Alma, Michigan

Friday, March 1, 1963

Deadline Is March 11

Scotsman Editors Application Opens

The Board of Publications announces that application for the paid positions of Editor and Assistant Editor of the Scotsman may now be made.

An application consists of a detailed letter concerning experience working with year-books or other publications (both college and high school), year in college, approximate grade point average, other reasons supporting the applicant's feeling that he or she is competent to do the job, any ideas the applicant already has for promoting the excellence of the Scotsman, and any other information which will provide the Publications Board with a good basis for evaluating the applicant. Applications must be turned in to Dr. Samuel Cornelius, chairman of the board, no later than Monday, March 11. Cornelius' office is 205 Hood Building.

The two jobs open to application are paid by yearly salaries which are each part of the \$1000 set aside to cover both salaries. The exact amount for each position will be determined later.

The Board wishes to emphasize to applicants that these two jobs will, though salaried for next year, involve doing some work this year. Immediate in this respect is the choosing of a publishing company and the signing of contracts for next year's book with that company. Also much can be done before June about organization, plan of the book, and consulting the faculty advisor. And a photographic record of the end of the year—graduation, senior activities, etc.—must be obtained.

A somewhat larger budget has been allotted for next year's yearbook, according to the Board.

The duties of the editor of the Scotsman, as described in the Scotsman by-laws, are as follows:

"The editor, in addition to supervising the general format and contents of the book, and appointing non-salaried staff members, shall actively supervise the procuring of all copy and pictures used in the book, and shall likewise supervise the paste-up of the book's pages." See SCOTSMAN, p. 2

13 Grades Precede Jane's Entering Alma

by Lee Sumpter

There are times when interviewing foreign students does not seem like work at all. This is especially true when the student happens to be a beaming, green-eyed blonde like Nora Jane Tebbs from Riverside, Ontario. However, since River-

See TEBBS, p. 2



Jane Tebbs

Chapel Policy To Be Enforced; It's Also Being Reconsidered

25 Get Warning Letters; Voluntary Chapel Considered; Church Would Not Object

Recently 25 students received a letter from Dr. John Kimball, Dean of Student Affairs, which stated that if they missed more than four Chapels in the coming semester they would not be allowed to re-enroll next fall. This action is unprecedented in recent years; Chapel letters generally have informed students that continued non-attendance would result in "appropriate disciplinary action."

When asked if these students would definitely be refused readmission if they continued to miss Chapel services, Kimball said, "There is no question about it. If they continue to miss Chapel without an excuse they will not be allowed to re-enroll."

He went on to say that since 85% of the students attend regularly, the College cannot allow the other 15% to simply flaunt the policy.

Kimball also pointed that anyone who conscientiously objects to attending Chapel should see either himself or the Chaplain.

The administration apparently feels that if

the policy is that attendance is mandatory, then this policy should be enforced. The fact that the policy is being more strictly enforced now does not indicate that changes in policy are not under consideration.

President Robert D. Swanson stated that "A community which worships together once a week is, in my judgment, a mark of this particular type of College." He went on to say that in his judgment each member of the community should be confronted with the Christian faith within the context of worship. "A distinctive mark of the Christian faith is, after all, the act of worship."

Dr. Swanson did not pretend to be unaware that many students on various grounds object to required Chapel. He said that he felt that if he were forced into that position he could defend the present policy. He said that he did not want to be put in that position.

"I am prepared to say that I'm wondering if Alma College is now at a point where a voluntary Chapel can become a meaningful and productive force on this campus." He invited students who have ideas on this question to express themselves to him and to fellow students through the "Letters to the Editor" column in the almanian.

When asked how one would judge whether voluntary Chapel would be a "meaningful and production force" Dr. Swanson said that a voluntary Chapel should remain central to our life together as a community. The majority of the students would have to attend with fair regularity.

The College Chaplain, Mr. Charles House, said that he would go to a voluntary Chapel next Friday with great rejoicing. "My image of Alma College is a place where worship is central and voluntary." Chapel ought to be voluntary, he said, "because worship is a free response of free people."

House did point out that this change must come within a complex framework of changes, but he said he felt that we were moving in this direction. Compulsory Chapel, according to House, as part of a changing pattern which had its origins in the type of religious institutions which existed to conserve certain values and to protect students from dangerous ideas.

Both House and Dr. Swanson pointed out that if voluntary Chapel were instituted there would be no outcry and no pressure from the Presbyterian Church. In fact there are influential Presbyterians in Michigan who want to know why we haven't a voluntary Chapel now.

Woods To Open Vesper Series Sunday Evening

The Alma Campus Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a series of Lenten Vesper Services beginning this Sunday evening. The theme for this year's series is "The Church's Mission in Today's World."

Dr. Robert Woods, field director for the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will open the series. For the past 16 years Woods has been connected with the Board of National Missions as an administrator.

Wood's major concern is with Church extension in three Michigan Presbyteries. He also advises Churches on the acquisition of property and serves as a mediator between Churches receiving National Missions support and the National Board.

Woods holds an A.B. and a D.D. from the College of the Ozarks.

The following Sunday Rev. Richard Anderson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Alma will speak.

During this series ACCF extends a special invitation to townspeople and faculty members to attend the vesper services. These people are also invited and encouraged to attend the regular student led services.

Services begin at 6:30 in the College Chapel.

Artist Is Portrayed Without Using Actors

The next feature in the International Film Series is *The Titan*, which will be shown this Sunday evening, at 8 in Dow Auditorium. This film dramatizes the work of the great Renaissance artist Michelangelo.

This picture is presented by Robert Flaherty, who has done a number of award-winning documentaries in which, by means of the camera, he has succeeded in capturing the genius of his subjects. In *The Titan* Michelangelo comes alive through a presentation of his own works. These works, not human actors, are on stage. By virtue of skillful use of the movie camera, the motion and meaning of inanimate things get a chance to disclose themselves.

John Mason Brown writes of this film in the *Saturday Review*: "Extraordinary. The novelties, fascinations, the excitement are many and irresistible. Wonderfully, stirringly different. A masterpiece composed of masterpieces!" Bosley Crowther, film critic of the *New York Times*, says of it: "A film of incomparable excitement for students of art and history. . . . A more imaginative or expressive cinema effort has not been seen hereabouts for a long time. . . . Extraordinary effort in the uses of pure cinema."

Time magazine's review notes that "the picture sets the

Renaissance stage for Michelangelo's emergence, shows the influence of contemporaries and ancients, carries the unseen hero through papal and princely intrigues, the bloody uprising of Savonarola, the siege of Florence and the sack of Rome. Out of the turbulence of the age and the passionate rigors of Michelangelo's genius flowers the beauty of his masterworks: the David, the Medici monument, the Moses, the Sistine Chapel ceiling, the Last Judgment, the soaring dome of St. Peter's."

Individual tickets for this film will be available at the door at \$.75 each.

Katz Casting Five Parts

Tryouts for the play "The Moon Is Blue" will be held next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, announces Mr. Albert Katz. The time is 7:30 p.m. in room 301 in Old Main.

Katz emphasizes that experience is not necessary.

The F. Hugh Herbert play has four characters—one female and three males. "Each of the four parts is rich in character, sophisticated," says Katz.

Katz places the play in the autonomous division of plays; it rests on what is inside of it. This type of drama, he states, is usually just to entertain.

The play centers around the situation of Patty O'Neill and Donald Gresham, who meet on the Observation Tower of the Empire State Building, and the misunderstanding of David Slater, who finds Patty in Don's apartment.

Production dates are April 25 and 26.



Scot fans at the last three basketball games saw and heard this group of students playing Sousa marches and the fight song to boost the team's spirit and also the crowd's. (It is also rumored that they enjoy playing.)

The Pep Band's organization is almost null and their personnel changes rapidly—sometimes people leave and others join within the same hour. Despite this they are loud, usually on key, and have added much to the spirit at

the game.

Dick Lee has been working on behalf of the IFC and the A. Club to get a group like this organized for some time. Larry-find the players and give them music-fiedler says that he hopes that this can get started earlier in the season this year.

Watch out Dr. Kottick!! The Kiltie Band had its start as a Pep Band in the '20s.

Chapel Talks Replaced With Debates On Religion And Faith

On March 1 and March 4 the debate club will present two debates in place of the regular Chapel services. The questions to be debated are: "Resolved: that organized religion is irrelevant to the needs of modern life." and "Resolved: that the Christian faith has little to offer the thinking college student."

These debates are but one portion of the program of the debate club which is being re-organized this semester. Other activities of the club include

the re-activation of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national speech honorary, and continuing participation in intercollegiate competition.

In March the team will travel to Miami of Ohio for a tournament, and also to the West Point Invitational at Purdue University.

Any students interested in the activities of the debate club are invited to attend the weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. in Old Main 302.

Did You Know . . .

That a total of 868 students registered for semester 154, according to Miss Molly Parrish, registrar. This figure is down four per cent from last semester when total enrollment was 909.

Thirteen students finished work leading to a degree and nine transferred.

In comparison with the second semester last year, when only 830 students were enrolled, enrollment is up four per cent. A decrease in dropouts is also shown this year, as six per cent of the enrollment was lost between semesters last year.

That if you are a prospective student teacher and you expect to be student teaching during the 1963-64 school year and have not as yet filed your application with the Teacher Education Committee, you must do so before March 8. Application forms are available in Dr. Harlan McCall's office.

ATTENTION ALL STAFF MEMBERS

There will be a general staff meeting for all almanian staff members on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Pub. And cards will be signed.

president wants to hear

Those students, and there seem to be many, who are opposed to a compulsory Chapel should be glad to see that the President is not just willing to listen to their arguments but is soliciting them. (See story p. 1.) The administration is hardly unaware of some of the problems involved in a compulsory Chapel program. They are, however, also committed to the belief that Christian worship should be an important part of our life at this College.

In the final analysis the only way to find out if Chapel would remain important (or perhaps gain in importance) to students is to ask the students, for they are the ones who know. We would therefore join with Dr. Swanson in urging students to use the letters to the editor column and to speak to their fellow students and to speak to the administration on whether or not a voluntary Chapel would be a workable policy on this campus.



Kat Tales

On Friday morning — almost ten—
It's Chapel-cutting time again;
Or maybe this week it would do
To sign my card and warm my pew.
I got the message from the Dean —
A little note that sounded mean:
Unless more Chapels I attend,
My Catland U. career may have its end.
Sometimes I can't help but wonder
What spell they think I'm under,
Expecting me to believe them
When they speak of religious freedom:
To worship when and where you please.
Expecting, too, that we appease
Presbytery's cold decision
That requires required religion.
Each year new ways are tried
That chapel might provide
A time and place to worship God,
But I have trouble while a rod
Is held above my head,
And threats are said
To make me come each week.
Instead I'd rather seek
To speak with God in my own room
Where there is no depressing gloom,
And people snoring at my ear
That make God's answer hard to hear.
Suggestion time is here once more,
And this time I've got three or four:
Let students use their right to choose —
Remove required attendance or you'll lose
A piece of precious liberty;
For, choosing religion should be free.
Next, either place more emphasis
On the sacred function of Chapel services
Or cut them out and let it be
A time to learn religiously
Through speaking guests and lecturing,
Instead of semi-worshipping
Not serving any purpose that it should,
And causing only harm and little good.
Or eliminate this weekday mocking
Of a service meant for Sunday morning;
Spend more time and effort planning
Vespers service, Sunday evening.
I'd better quit this sermon now, before you're tired
Or else my column may be made required.

Tiger Kat

TEBBS, cont. from p. 1

side is just a few miles outside Windsor, and since Jane is truly Canadian only in the way she says the ou sound in house, one may legitimately doubt the intentions of the foreign student feature writer.

Jane is definitely Canadian, nevertheless, and she has the background to prove it. She is a sophomore here at Alma due to a long and arduous struggle through the ignominious grade

thirteen of the Canadian education system. She is also a small-town Canadian. There were only 550 students in the high school she attended and forty in her graduating class of which eighteen passed.

Aside from being a hardened veteran of the struggle for education, Jane is a quiet, interested individual. She finds that Americans are not so formal in attire as the Canadians. Girls in the United States all seem to dress about the same whereas

the attire in Canadian colleges and universities includes heels and hose for girls, and is more diverse. Sororities are frowned upon in Canadian universities, it seems.

Jane is a biology major here at Alma and intends a career in that field. She says that she likes it here at Alma and appreciates the smallness. It seems Michigan State was the first campus she visited upon coming to Michigan. She heard of Alma through another Canadian student here who now lives in Detroit.

Jane admits that United States students seem to be more light hearted than Canadian students. In Canada grades are determined on a percentile basis, 75 per cent is an A and 50 per cent is passing. Jane's smile does not reflect the austerity of such a system, however. In fact Jane's smile is the most memorable thing about the interview. Excuse me while I go interview some more Canadian students.

Scotsman, cont. from p. 1

unless the publisher has contracted to do the paste-up. The editor shall sign all pages in their final form before they are sent to the publisher."

The duties of the Assistant Editor, similarly listed, are:

"It shall be the duty of the Assistant Editor to keep accurate records of all financial transactions involving the accounts of the book. These records shall be kept up-to-date and ready for audit at any time. He shall also make out purchase requisitions for all funds requested by the Editor. All purchase requisitions must be signed by the Assistant Editor and then submitted to the Faculty Advisor for approval. The Assistant Editor shall at regular intervals inform both the Editor and the Faculty Advisor of the balance in each of the accounts of the book. If the staff decides in any given year to include advertising in the book, it shall be the duty of the Assistant Editor to procure such advertising."

The chosen editors may, however, as was done this year, divide the duties in another manner, with the approval of the Board.

The decision of the Publications Board regarding these two positions will be made within several weeks of the deadline for applications.

make Amo Te the success that it was.

Kappa Iota

Last Tuesday the KI's and their invited rushees went to the KI Keller. The annual spread proved to be a lot of fun for everyone. There was root-beer and food as well as German entertainment which everyone could participate in. There was a German folk dance, the quartet sang and there was group singing of German songs. Fun was had by all.

With The Greeks

Tau Kappa Epsilon

It has been a week of elections for both the active chapter and the pledge class of the Tekes. The office of secretary was filled by Tim Johnson, the Teke student council representative is now John Munsell, and Don Collins was elected to the office of assistant treasurer.

The pledge class officers are as follows: President, Bill Brown; Vice-President, Jim Peele; Secretary - Treasurer, Earl Wilson.

This Saturday night the Tekes, their friends and dates will all have a chance to visit Hades, since the theme for the Teke On the Town will be the "Teke Inferno." The dance will be open and all are welcome. Who knows, you might like it so well down there, you won't want to leave!

Alpha Sigma Tau

We would like to thank our brothers, the Sig Taus, and all the other people who helped to

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 1—Friday	7:30 p.m. Film "Guns of Fort Petticoat"	Dow Auditorium
	8 p.m. "A" Club 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
March 6—Wednesday	6 p.m. Faculty Advising Group Dinner Meeting	Van Dusen Lounge
	Choir to Saginaw	
March 8—Friday	8 p.m. English Department Event	Dow Auditorium
	9 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi-Alpha Theta Open House	Delt Sig House
March 9—Saturday	9 p.m. Mitchell Hall Open House	Mitchell Hall
	9 p.m. Freshman-Sophomore Dance	Tyler Auditorium
March 10—Sunday	2 p.m. Great Book Series	Tyler Lounge

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a general rule I do not write letters to the editor but in this case I feel justified in commenting on a situation in Chapel this Monday morning. As a member of the A Cappella Choir I have a view of the audience as it appears to the speaker.

This morning I observed in the front row of the Chapel, sitting alone, a boy apparently engaged in a sit-in strike against compulsory Chapel by studying throughout the service. I am as accustomed as anyone else to seeing studying in Chapel but this person did not even bother to get up for the hymns.

I am surprised he bothered to stand up to leave, since he appeared to have found the perfect place to study. The purpose of this letter is not to rehash the old debate about Chapel but to comment upon the manner in which this boy feels he must object. It would seem to me that our guest speaker would have been justified in throwing a hymn book at him (as I must admit I was tempted).

The poor image which he gave of the Chapel service and of Alma College more than offset any attempt to assert his "beliefs," if that was the purpose of his action (or non-action). Surely we as students can show more maturity and courtesy to speakers.

Sincerely,
A Choir Member

Dear Editor,

Something I had noticed vaguely in the last year or so became painfully obvious last Friday as I sat in on a Freshman biology lecture. The first ten minutes of the period were granted to the students for discussion of a test they had taken earlier that week. What ensued was not a discussion of the test but a verbal attack by the students on the professor. It was quite apparent that some students were not nearly so concerned with the right answer or the biological principles involved as they were with dragging points out of the teacher so their score might be raised a little.

What I saw appeared to me to be lack of respect for one whose real concern is that these 140 or so students learn some basic principles of the biological sciences. His goal is not to make tests so ambiguous that students cannot understand what he wants, nor to pick unimportant details to "catch them up." His test was created for two purposes: 1) to see if he was getting the important aspects across to his students and 2) to ascertain whether or not the students were learning these principles. His job, making a fair and worthy test, is as hard or harder than our taking it.

We students often say we wish there were no exams and no grades, but we don't deserve such a privilege until we prove to ourselves and our professors that we want to learn for the sake of learning.

Sincerely,
Paula Whitney

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is not to deface the Student Peace Union but to comment on the use of the Sunday Evening Vesper Service as a sounding board for this particular group's ideas.

No one can be for or against

a group without knowing its purpose and principles, but Vespers is neither the time nor the place for exposition of their ideals. We feel that the Vesper Service is a place where one can come closer to God.

If the Student Peace Union or any group for that matter wishes to express their ideas, arrangements can be made through student publications, or a panel discussion can be arranged in such a manner that their ideas can be fully presented and challenged.

We reassert that we do not challenge the right of this group to present its ideas but we do challenge the time and place at which they were presented.

Jim Ladd
Mike Dunkelberger
Jim Ross
Steve Colladay

Dear Editors:

Last Sunday evening I spoke in Vespers on the subject of pacifism as a Christian ethic. I spoke because I believe that there are scriptural grounds to support pacifism as a Christian ethic. I think that the Christian Church as the Church should seriously consider the ethical implications of war. I mentioned the Student Peace Union not to promote its cause but because I think that they are saying some things which the Christian Church should listen to. There are Protestant denominations such as the Quakers who stand up for a pacifist ethic. Others, the Presbyterian Church included, will provide legal support for one of their members who wishes to become a conscientious objector.

I feel that if there is controversy concerning any ethical problem that the most logical place for this issue to be considered is in the Church.

Obviously there are people who disagree with my stand on this issue. Six of these people made their feelings known by leaving in the middle of my sermon. I respect their right to hold beliefs which differ from mine just as I expect them to respect my right to believe as I do.

To those people who, on religious grounds believe in a different ethic than I do, I offer both an invitation and a challenge to see me and arrange to present their views at a future service. The Church, as the Church, needs to hear what they have to say too.

Terry Davis

Dear Editor:

Our congratulations to Mr. Lee Sumpter!

Undoubtedly his article was interesting and titulating! Unfortunately it was a wee bit presumptuous. There exists an incongruous opinion concerning several of his major points.

Point 1—It is fallacious to state that "students seem to be getting fired up about something." Inspiration cannot be dictated! It is dubious that many students have gone willingly to our President's office, but who can argue with an official communique.

Point 2—How can students get "fired up" when the Administrative buckets immediately squelch such activities? Threatened expulsion does wonders — even to a student body pursuing "truth."

Point 3—Who are the students so boisterously trying to

change chapel? Are they not the same ones who have been attempting this feat since their matriculation to Alma College? Why not get some new blood and ideas into the program? How about seeking out some people who are really concerned with the problem and who see the problem from the inside? These people are not boisterous, but a quiet sincerity might help . . .

Humanitarians are sneaky—they do not wear peace bands!!!

The Shiftless Ones

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate a couple of Democrats on their last week's letter to the editor. It was an excellent example of how far some people will go — by outright defamation of character, slander, and lies — in order to have their own way and win the confidence of others to their way of thinking, of course.

First of all, I know that Dr. Allen did not make the "ass" of himself as was so directly implied. True, he may present his points in an informal manner, contrary to his opponent, but is a man to be condemned for being himself? I'm afraid there are too many people on our campus who are always ready to judge without due consideration and evidence. Shouldn't one try to remove the logs from his own eyes before attempting to remove a log from his neighbor's?

Secondly, the Young Republicans do play a vital role in the political affairs of the Alma community — not only in the past by supporting the election of Romney but also at present over the issue of con con. Moreover, Bob Moule is an active Y.R. and put forth much preparation for the past debate. Also, for future debates there are many of us interested in supporting con con; however just because the president of Y.R.'s may be tied up doesn't mean that the rest of us are!

Finally, the authors of last week's letter (Mr. B. and Mr. M.) did not even have the integrity to sign it truthfully. If our nation is to survive this Atomic Age, our two major political parties must respect one another's views in order to join forces against the rampant spreading communism in our world today. Therefore at least on this campus, let's avoid any more uncalled for disparaging remarks of one another.

Sincerely,
An Irritated Senior

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Representatives from the following businesses, industries, and school systems will be on campus to conduct interviews with eligible candidates on the dates specified. For more detailed information concerning specific openings consult the bulletin board 1st Floor Old Main. Make interview appointments through Placement Office.

- Monday, March 4, Livonia Public Schools
- Tuesday, March 5, Livonia Public Schools, Detroit Public Schools, Mount Clemens Public Schools
- Wednesday, March 6, Nankin Hills Schools, Garden City
- Thursday, March 7, Lansing Public Schools, City National Bank of Detroit and Y.W.C.A.
- Monday, March 11, J. T. Ryerson Co., Lamphere Schools, Madison Heights
- Tuesday, March 12, Pontiac Public Schools, Swartz Creek P. S.
- Wednesday, March 13, Whitehall Public Schools
- Thursday, March 14, S. S. Kresge Co., Kalamazoo Public Schools
- Friday, March 15, Travelers Insurance Company.

the almanian

Founded 1900

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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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from the Student Council

Time For Leaders, Also Petitions

The Student Council is presenting a leadership conference on Saturday afternoon, March 9. It is an opportunity for interested people to share their views on various campus issues. The conference will consist of five discussion groups including members of the administration, faculty, and the student body.

Areas of discussion are: "Is there academic pressure?" "Evaluation of Western Civilization and other curriculum," "Relationship between student and college goals," "Responsibility of the student to the campus and campus leadership," and "The Social climate."

Any student who wishes to participate and who hasn't signed up for the conference may do so this afternoon or Saturday in Tyler Center.

Petitions for Student Council President and Vice-President will be available in the Student Council office in Tyler this week. Petitions for class officers and S. C. representative will also be available. Petitions must be turned in by noon Friday, March 8.

Alma To Debate Scotch Society By Using Recorder

This week Fred Sanford and Cameron McInally of the Alma Debaters undertake by tape recording the first of a series of international debates with the Speculative Society of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Long concerned that debate is heard by so few and that participants put an unusual amount of time on the topic each year, the two students have negotiated with this internationally famous debating society to debate the proposition, "Resolved, That the Non-communist nations of the world should establish an Economic Community."

The procedure will be that Alma will initiate the debate with Santord leading off in a ten minute speech arguing that such a union should be formed. The tape will then be airtailed to Scotland where members of Old Spec will listen and record their reply. One week after receipt of the tape it must be back in the mails and upon its receipt here, McInally will listen to their reply, record his speech and send it back. This see-saw trade will continue until the debate is completed, perhaps in a couple of months.

This is a rare privilege for Alma students, Professor Robert W. Smith, Director of Forensics pointed out. Old Spec, founded before the American Revolutionary War, is a society nearly 200 years old and has had some of the greatest literary and judicial figures of Scottish history. John Stuart Mill attended for a while and learned there of the complexity of political philosophy. A generation later Robert Louis Stevenson counted it a high honor to belong.

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CHRISTENSEN NEWS

308 E. SUPERIOR



President Swanson and his wife lead the traditional grand march through the heart at the AST's "Amo Te at the Mardi Gras."

(Photo by Jacobs)

Merrill-Palmer Has Mary Dinges

Mary Dinges, Detroit junior, is spending this semester at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit.

The Merrill-Palmer Institute is a unique collegiate institution which, through comprehensive programs of teaching, research, and community service, is a center for the study of human growth and development, family life and community organization.

Selected undergraduate students in sociology, home economics, psychology, education and related fields, from sixty-five colleges and universities throughout the country, spend a quarter or semester studying at the Merrill-Palmer Institute during their junior or senior college years, receiving full credit for their work at their home institutions.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The HIM Singers of the First Presbyterian Church of Jackson will present a concert of spirituals and hymns in Dunning Chapel this Sunday at 4 p. m. The student body and public is invited to attend.

The chorus of eighteen men is directed by the Reverend J. Alfred Fryer, minister of music and education at the First Presbyterian Church in Jackson.

The HIM Singers were formed ten years ago and have sung throughout the state of Michigan. For the seventh year, they have been invited to sing at the Chicago meeting of United Presbyterian Men which attracts an attendance of four thousand men from throughout the Midwest.

Dr. Arlan Edgar is the author of an article published in the January, 1963 issue of *Turtlox News*. The four-page article is entitled "Biological Illustrations Through the Microscope." It describes a new method of drawing which is now used in the biological techniques course.

The process of selecting a specimen, transferring the outline to graph paper with the aid of an ocular grid, and completing the drawing with ink stippling and lettering are explained in the article.

Turtlox News is a monthly publication of the General Biological Supply House, Inc. It goes to more than 67,000 teachers and biologists in the United States and to over ninety other countries.

The annual "A" Club (Varsity) Jazz Festival and Variety

MICHIGAN STATE MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Nine Students Attend 20-School Mock UN

New Buddhist Is Vegetarian, Against Killing

Students who are fasting or giving up something for Lent may be interested in knowing that there is, on Alma's campus, a student of the Buddhist faith who is a vegetarian.

This student, a former Unitarian, has been a follower of the Buddhist faith since this summer. Last spring he had an experience which was very similar to a Buddhist's experience of Nirvana, a mystical conversion experience. He said when he read a book on the Buddhist faith, it was quite a jolt to find that he had come to beliefs so similar to those of Buddhism without any contact with it.

The Buddhist faith seeks the total suppression or annihilation of the individual will and a complete awareness of ultimate and complete truth.

On his path toward this goal, this student has come to the same conclusion that most Buddhists come to, that to kill any living matter is undesirable. He has thus given up all meat foods to avoid causing any animal to be killed. He also claims to have bought his last pair of leather shoes and his last leather belt.

When asked how he could eat plants without the same objection, he pointed out that plants produce seeds which are not alive in the sense that an animal is alive. Plants are not aware of either their existence or their death. Also most of the seed is stored food for that part of the seed which has only the potentiality for becoming alive.

Also plants must be eaten to survive in the world. The ultimate goal of the Buddhist would be such total surrender of the individual will that the individual would not be concerned for his survival.

The Buddhist believes that even after the extinction of the self will there may be value in continued existence in that he may be able to help others to achieve Nirvana.

Show will be presented this evening, at 8 p. m., in Tyler Auditorium.

In addition, following the show there will be a dance, from 10:30 to 11:30.

Among the various acts and presentations of the "A" Club Festival and Variety Show, there will be a faculty skit, a magic show, and songs by both a faculty quartet and the Teke quartet.

Tickets for the Jazz Festival may be purchased either at the door or from members of the Alma College "A" Club. The price is \$.75.

GEM

St. Louis

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James Stewart in

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Matinee Sat. 1:30 p.m.

"INDIAN SCOUT"

COMING

GIGOT

TARAS BULBA

IF A MAN ANSWERS BARABBAS

"Further, the delegation from the U.S.S.R. would like to present an amendment to this resolution regarding the Republic of Cuba. We propose that the United States withdraw its base at Guantanamo Bay upon our withdrawal from Cuba, thus eliminating another imperialist stronghold oppressing the free..." "Point of personal privilege, Mr. Chairman! Point of personal privilege! Guantanamo Bay is not an imperialist stronghold and has no relevance to the present question!"

The narration above embodies the spirit if not the substance of the Michigan State University Model United Nations attended by eight Alma students last weekend. Gunnar Gunjensen, representing Iceland; Glen Rice and Yvonne Rawle, representing Panama; Conrad Smith and Bill Stewart, representing Trinidad and Tobago; and Lee Sumpter, Ronnie Alexenberg and Ramsey Sa'adi, representing Panama, participated in the debates of the assembly.

Alma was one of twenty

schools represented from the midwest area. These schools debated for the countries they represented such issues as the Berlin crisis, the Cuban situation, the Palestine question, the situation in Southwest Africa and many others. Debates were conducted in committee sessions and in two plenary sessions on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday night the representative to the United Nation from Yugoslavia, Miso Pavicevic, spoke at a banquet attended by all the representatives.

The debates in committees and in the General Assembly were exciting and informative, and all the representatives from Alma felt they had learned something about political logrolling. Some delegations used much strategy in the presentation of their resolutions and the vote counting was often tense and disputed.

All the representatives from Alma are enthusiastic about the weekend and anticipate next year's opportunity anxiously.

Ferrand Loses To Howell In Largest U.S. Convention

Allen Howell of Wayne State University was elected chairman of the Michigan Federation of Republicans last weekend in Grand Rapids by the largest convention of Young Republicans to be held in the United States.

Howell, a conservative, defeated Louis Ferrand of Alma and Dennis Osgood of Calvin College. After the first ballot, in which Howell received 255 of the 442 votes, Ferrand, after a standing ovation, moved for unanimous approval of Howell. Osgood seconded the motion.

Previous to the convention Fletcher Monnigh of Michigan State University, also a conservative, was a candidate but he withdrew in favor of Howell.

Osgood was a surprise candidate. He stated that he was in opposition to Howell because of his ideology. He further said that the only complaint he had against Ferrand was that Ferrand was a student before politician, citing that Ferrand is up for a Rhodes scholar.

In his acceptance speech Howell said that the convention was the cleanest that he had ever attended. He appealed for help from Ferrand and Osgood to unify the federation and to back Governor Romney.

The following officers were also elected:

Vice-Chairman — Jim DeFrancis of Albion College.

Treasurer — Bob Gaunt of Central Michigan University.

Corresponding Secretary — Charles Leik of Aquinas College.

Recording Secretary — Gretchen Steffens of Hope College.

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High Note

Scot Cagers Score All Time High

by Tom Warth

Monday night Alma fans were treated to a real donnybrook basketball game in Phillips Gym with the Scots setting an all-time school scoring record and nosing out Lawrence Institute of Technology 113-108. The game, closing out the Scot's season (12-9 final record) on a winning note, was packed with all kinds of basketball thrills.

The scoring honors went to Captain Don Phillippi who, playing his last basketball game for Alma College, sunk 12 field goals and added another eight points from the free throw line, for a total of 32 points. Talking to Phillippi after the game, it was discovered that his one big dream throughout his four years here was to get 30 points.

The game started off with a

bang as Alma grabbed the tip-off only to see LIT grab the first score. From then on it was Alma's ball game for some time. The lead changed hands a few times but Alma hung on and closed the first half with a three point lead, 61-58.

The second half reversed itself as LIT took the tip and Alma hit for the first two. Again LIT got into the lead a few times but were never out in

front by more than three points. Players from both teams popped in the shots from every conceivable angle on the floor and the points kept mounting. The gap between the two teams never got very wide, and thus when Bud Acton fouled out with 8:34 left in the game, Alma fans got the jitters.

However, off the bench came Tom Miller, who kept the Alma assault in full swing. Miller

played a steady game and contributed three key free-throws that looked awful big on the scoreboard. The fans started to relax again, but found the feeling to be only temporary as Bill Pendell fouled out with 3:51 left. Again the bench was called on, and again it did its job, this time in the form of Bill Peterson. Peterson was also brilliant and the Scots held on to their small lead.

With 1:28 remaining in the game, Phillippi sunk two free throws and just about put the game on ice. With 58 seconds left in the game, Phillippi was again fouled and again was deadly accurate from the line. This gave Alma their victory. In the remaining seconds they widened their margin and closed out the game with five bigger points than LIT could muster.

Student bookstore hours have been changed to allow the T.V. room to be used for classes and for other purposes during the day. New hours at 5-9 nightly.

Store manager Dick Nordrum announced that many of the books have been sold out and have been reordered. Other titles are arriving weekly. Recently added titles include two Hemingway books and The Shaking of the Foundations by Tillich.

The Scots displayed themselves as a group that Alma students can be very proud of. The thanks of this college campus should be extended to those boys who gave their all through a long, tiring season. And don't forget Alma fans, next year will be our year!

Team	FG	FT	TP
Phillippi	12	8	32
Acton	12	2	26
Moore	9	5	23
Pendell	8	3	19
Hawley	4	2	10
Miller	0	3	3

Scots Skid

Calvin Knights Put Damper On Last League Game; Alma Drops Into Three Way Tie With Adrian, K-zoo

The yellow and brown clad Calvin Knights invaded Phillips Gymnasium Friday night and went home the victors of a hotly-contested basketball game, 79 to 70, over the Alma Scots. The loss, Alma's third out of its last five conference games, pushed the Scots into a three-way tie with Kalamazoo and Adrian for second place in the MIAA.

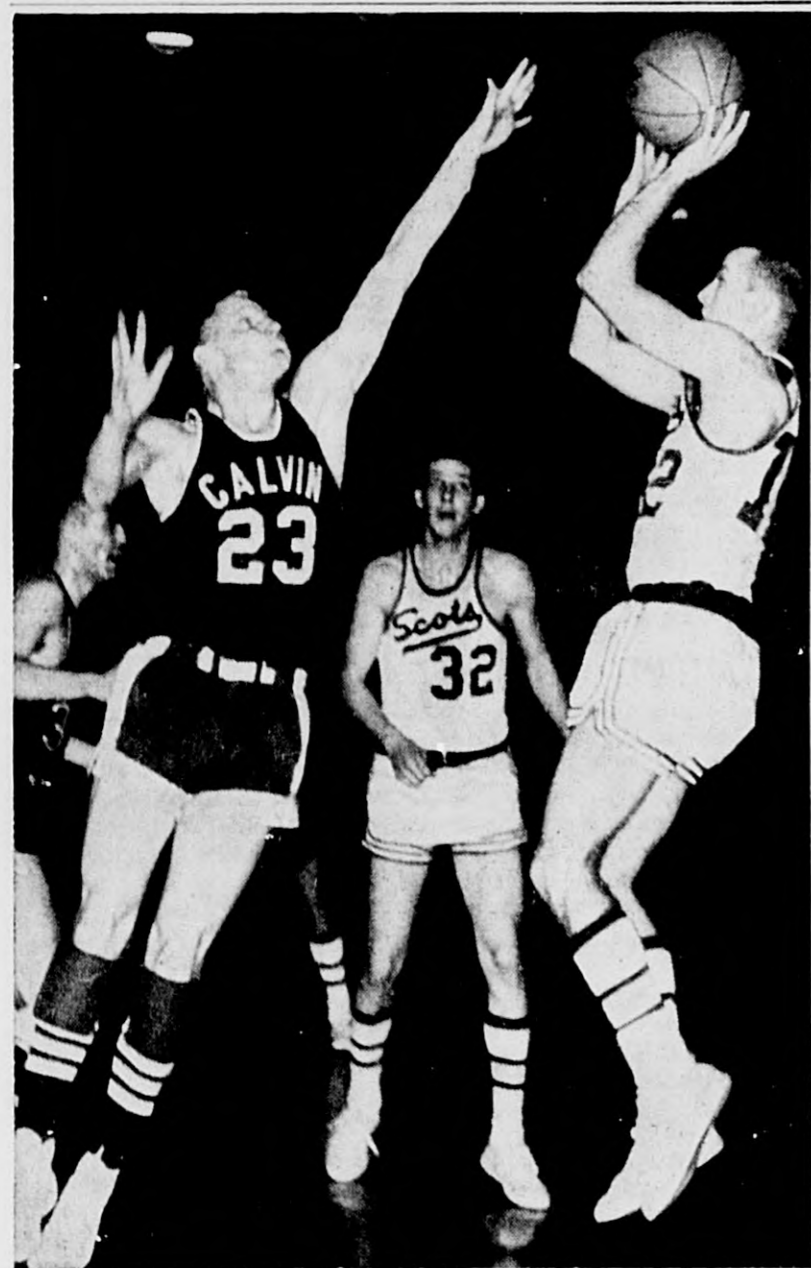
A capacity crowd saw the Knights start the scoring and move into an early lead. The Alma five, though they missed several easy opportunities to score, finally sliced Calvin's lead to only one point, 12-11, with the first half five minutes gone. The Knights increased their margin to six points, however, when Jim Langeland and Ken Fletcher added combined free throws at Alma's expense. Then Alma finally began to click as a team. Don Phillippi started the Scot rally with a jump shot, and he and Moore added two foul shots. The Scots' rally was short lived, though,

for a few minutes later the men from Grand Rapids were again out in front. Unable to score effectively, the Scots were also robbed of numerous rebounds and were seemingly outthrustled on the floor itself. With only seconds remaining on the clock, forward John LaRue reinjured his left leg in a fall in Alma's zone. He was out for the rest of the game, limiting the Scot's reserve power to only three men. Consequently, the Maroon and Cream found themselves on the short end of a 41-34 score when the first half was completed.

The Knights, in the second half, again opened the scoring when Paul Tuls sank a basket to widen the gap to nine points over the Scots. With but two minutes gone in the second half, it looked as if Calvin would walk away with the game, as they increased their lead to 54-38. But, Alma came back on baskets by Phillippi and Acton, followed by a short hook-shot by Bill Pendell. Acton contin-

ued with successive shots, giving his team a well needed boost, narrowing Calvin's lead to eight points. At this time, however, Pendell and Moore received their fifth fouls and were thus eliminated from further play. Although the Scots came within five points of the lead at one time, much of their scoring punch was lost and Calvin went on to win without any real threat. Phillippi led a scoring spurge for Alma toward the end of the half but it was too late and not potent enough to overcome the large lead.

The game was won at the foul line for Calvin. The Knights sank an incredible 88% of their foul shots compared to Alma's 66%. As a result of the fine Calvin defensive play, Acton and Moore of the Scots, leading scorers in the MIAA, were held to only fourteen and ten points, respectively. For Alma, it was Don Phillippi who provided the most points with eighteen.



Don Phillippi scores in his last MIAA game.

Scot Scores

	Alma	Opp
E.M.U.	74	58
D. I. T.	83	78
L. I. T.	63	64
Calvin	74	59*
Albion	74	54*
C. M. U.	63	69**
Olivet	79	70**
Olivet	73	63
Hope	80	87*
E. M. U.	75	86
Kalamazoo	69	61*
Adrian	74	73*
D. I. T.	70	61
Albion	75	84***

Olivet	101	76*
C. M. U.	85	91*
Adrian	85	91*
Hope	83	88*
Kalamazoo	95	78*
Calvin	70	79*
L. I. T.	113	108
	1658	1483

*MIAA Games
**Christmas Tournament
***MIAA Game—Double Overtime

Great Scots!

by Jim Ralston

With the benediction pronounced on the basketball season and winter slowly ebbing away, a young college student's fancy turns to spring and spring sports. The dorms and fraternity houses are full of bull sessions on who will make the Southern tour in baseball and golf, who will win the league batting title, how the new tennis courts will stimulate interest, how the golf team should give a strong threat for the league championship, and so on.

One sport which might be excluded from the conversation at Alma College is track. Why? At most schools it is the most popular spring sport of all by quite a large margin. Again to this statement I will ask the question: Why?

These are the reasons why track tends to be a very strong spring sport (except at Alma College): (1) Most colleges have a track where the interested students can work out in order to perfect their individual specialties. (I must hasten to say that not only large schools, but small colleges such as Calvin and Kalamazoo have the best type of track made.)

(2) The sport is treated as it should be as a major sport. The competition is keen because the recognition that is due to a fine performance is no more neglected than is recognition in football or basketball. (3) Track is one sport where natural ability is very much secondary to plain hard work and desire. This leaves opportunities to the fellows who can't make the more skilled spring sports, such as baseball, tennis, and golf. (4) There is no other sport that can give you a better-conditioned body than track—if it is properly coached, and entered into with the proper attitude.

Now to get back to the first "why" question: Why is track the forgotten spring sport at Alma College when it thrives on other campuses? I feel the

reasons parallel the answers to the other question.

First, Alma does not have a track, which seems almost ridiculous to me! Generally even Class C and D high schools have something which they refer to as their track. The fact that we are "trackless" makes practice nearly impossible. The team can never develop a closeness or improve their individual specialties when they do not have a specific practice place and time.

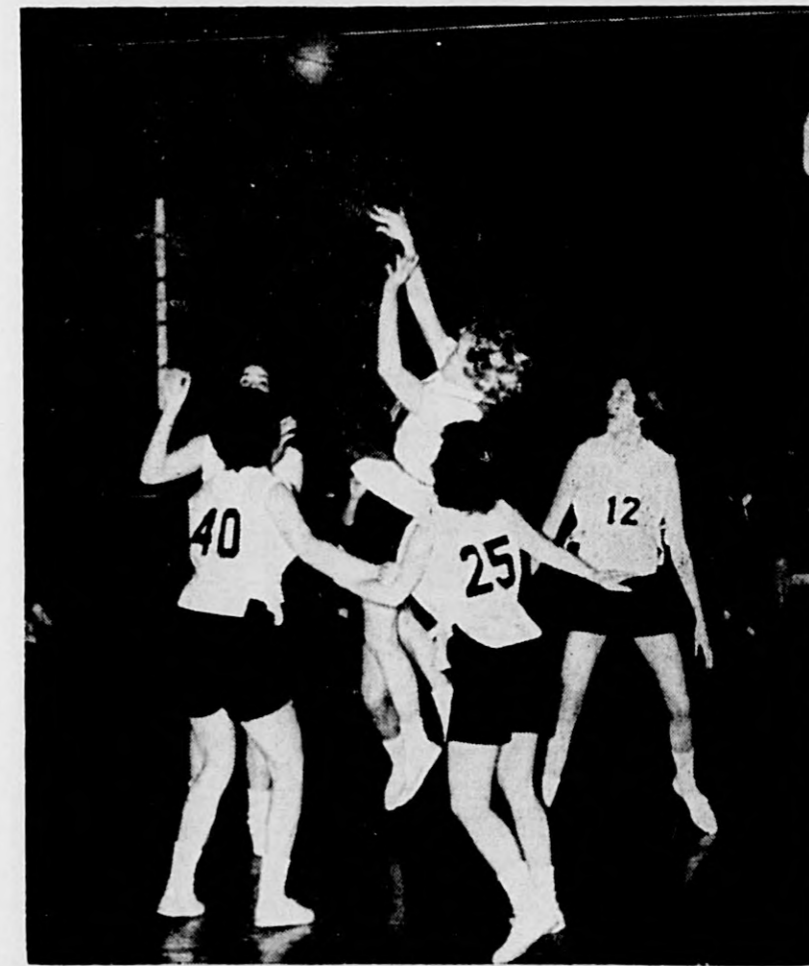
Second, At Alma track is treated as the "ultimate minor" in sports. Meets are attended by so few runners that even if all firsts were recorded, Alma still wouldn't finish first! If a track man of previous years had an important test the next day, he probably wouldn't even go to the meet.

Third, the students at Alma College either do not realize the opportunities of participating in a varsity sport, or they do not have the desire and determination to get out of the dorms and do something which would benefit the school and themselves.

Fourth, the conditioned body is not stressed at Alma College. I hear a lot about the pursuit of excellence, but that seems to apply only to the mind, since no one seems to care about their physical condition.

What I am trying to say is that in this sport of track we have something that could be so important which exists at a level which is ridiculous. The first thing we need is participation—then the rest will follow in due fashion.

To have a good track team there has to be fifty or sixty guys whose presence will naturally instill a spirit of competition in their team mates and drive them to much better things than Alma has seen for a long time. I see no reason why fifty or sixty college men can't get out for the track team. The only pre-requisite is desire and determination, to go with a little hard work!



Girls can play too!

Scot Lassies Drubbed 41-14 By Calvin Co-eds

Last Friday the Scots women's basketball team was soundly defeated by the Calvin co-eds 41-14 at Memorial Gymnasium.

The Calvin women outplayed the Scot Lassies from the start, ending the first quarter with a score of 12-6 and the first half 24-11.

In the last half of the game Alma's offense was only able to score three points while Calvin totalled 17.

Team Captain Phyllis Burdick led the Alma offense by scoring 11 points. Calvin's high scorer was B. Weers with a total of eight points. Miss Burdick has been the team's high scorer all season with a total of 82 points. Gretchen Kuhl is second with a season total of 20 points.

Alma's last game of the season will be next Tuesday at MSU.

Women's basketball is played by somewhat different rules

than men's. These rules have recently been changed in the interests of a faster moving game. Women play six to a team. Four co-eds on each team are stationary in the sense that they are not allowed to cross the mid-court line. Old rules did not allow any players to cross this line.

To encourage a passing game, women are only allowed to dribble three times in succession. New rules allow a woman to tap or grab the ball from an opponent. Formerly this was considered a foul.

Tournament Time

Ping-pong tournaments have begun, according to Bob Bogue, co-ordinator of the Ping-pong Tournament. Further information on this and also information on the Bridge tournament (Sue Hecht, chairman) is posted on the Tyler Center Bulletin Board.

All groups entering the Song Fest must submit their entries to Tyler Office before Tuesday, March 5. There are two divisions—trio or quartet, and ensemble of 8 to 20 persons. Other information and rules may be obtained from Marion Mansfield, chairman of the Song Fest this year, or from Tyler Office.

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