

Group Leaders Announced For Leadership Conference

Dennis McCollough announced the discussion leaders for the Student Council sponsored Leadership Conference to be held tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Lou Ferrand will lead the student - faculty - administration discussion group on the relationship of student goals to the philosophy and structure of college policy.

Joanne Bird will serve as discussion leader for the group considering the social climate and what improvements may be made in the social programming.

The group on campus leader-

ship and the opportunities for a student to develop and exercise non-academic phases of his personality will be led by Bonnie McBane.

Is there academic pressure and what are the positive and negative effects of any such pressure? This will be the area of discussion in a group led by Lee Sumpter.

Even though the discussion groups are well represented by students and faculty, anyone who is still interested in participating should meet in Dow Lobby at 12:45 Saturday, March 9.

English Majors Discuss "Lord" Tonight At 8

Tonight at 8, the English Department will hold in Dow Auditorium a student symposium on William Golding's "Lord of the Flies," the all school reading selection.

Participants on the student panel are senior English majors. They are Ann Heron, Alice Harper, Carol Holmgren, Jack McCormick and Lola Wells. Dr. Samuel Cornelius, head of the department, will enter the field as moderator.

Although it was difficult to catch her for a precise comment on the nature of the program, Lola Wells did state for the English Department that, "We will present our own viewpoint."

"But there will be a question period, and we will invite any questions or comments from the group," she added wryly.

There is no fee to be charged for this English Department event. Everybody is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Associate Professor Appointed In History

Eastern Culture Comes To Alma



Dr. Edwin C. Blackburn

Dr. Edwin C. Blackburn has been appointed Associate Professor of History at Alma College, according to an announcement by Dr. William B. Boyd, dean of the faculty.

Dr. Blackburn holds the A.B. degree from Hobart College, Geneva, New York, the M.A. from Indiana University, and the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He has taught at the University of Michigan and is currently Associate Professor of History at Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota. For the past year he has been on leave of absence from

Moorhead and is a Carnegie Research Fellow in Asian Studies at the University of Michigan. Dr. Blackburn will present a paper this spring before the Michigan Academy of Arts and Sciences on the Far East.

According to Boyd, it is becoming increasingly important for college students to gain an understanding of Eastern cultures and their influences on the world scene. The addition of Dr. Blackburn to the Alma College faculty will enable the College to give increased emphasis in its curriculum to the non-western world.

Dr. Blackburn holds membership in the American Historical Association and the American Association of University Professors. He is married and has four children.

"Anyone Can Come To Tryouts," ... Katz

"Anyone can come to tryouts," is the invitation of Mr. Albert Katz. Casting tryouts will be held tonight for "The Moon Is Blue" at 7:30 in Old Main, room 301, and tomorrow night if necessary.

"Tryouts are peculiar in their own right," says Katz. For those who are curious about what makes them peculiar, here's a peek at a casting sheet, part of tryouts.

Essential information of name, address, phone, height, weight, hair color, and class are called for on the top half. This, states Katz, enables him to identify the person and match genetic types if necessary.

Then he asks for all commitments which would conflict with the rehearsal schedule and a brief sketch of previous acting experience, if any.

His note at the bottom of the page contains various bits of information:

"This is an educational theater" whose function "is to train people to be experienced." Rehearsals are to show you what to do.

"Between the nervousness and newness of the material, everyone makes at least one major goof! I expect it and it will cost you neither my respect nor your big chance."

"The big things I look for in auditions is improvement . . . try to improve the depth of your particular characterization as we go along. This is the basis on which I cast, most of the

time. Can you take direction? Can you grow in your part?"

Katz emphasizes that the acting course is not related to the play and no parts are reserved. Those interested in doing technical work should not attend tryouts but contact Tom Fletcher, Technical Director.

Marion Mansfield, head of the Song Fest, has announced that 14 groups, a record number, plan to enter the annual Song Fest to be held next Saturday, March

16, in Tyler Auditorium. Miss Mansfield wishes to remind the groups of the Tuesday deadline for turning in the titles and composers of their numbers.

Anthropologist Leads To Visit And Speak

Wednesday through Friday of next week Dr. Anthony

Leeds will be on campus to meet with classes in the political science, sociology, and psychology departments.

He will also give a public lecture at 7:30 Thursday night in Dow Auditorium. His topic at this time will be "The Role of Professionals in Government."

Leeds visit is sponsored by the American Anthropological Association's program of visiting anthropologists.

This program is part of a large scale effort to improve knowledge and understanding of science by college students by giving them the opportunity to become acquainted with anthropologists currently engaged in scientific research, and also to discuss with them ideas, subject matter and career possibilities.

Presently, Leeds is the chief of the Program of Urban Development for the Department of Social Affairs of the Pan American Union.

His main interests lie in the areas of Cultural Evolution and Technological processes.

Miss Hayden Lists Gym Hours

Miss Maxine Hayden, of the physical education department, announces that the gymnasium is open to Alma College personnel on weekends at the following hours:

Saturday 1-2 p.m. tennis teams
2-3 reserved for women
3-5 reserved for men
5-6 closed
6-9 reserved for coeducational use
Sunday 1-3 tennis teams
3-5 reserved for men
5-6 closed
6-9 reserved for coeducational use

James Gray has been placed in charge of the gymnasium and equipment during these hours.

The gym will be closed after women's intramurals on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. These previously open hours are unsupervised and misuse of equipment has occurred.

Playboy Penthouse Party Is Theme Of Library Fund Dance

"Spring is the time when a young man's fancy likely turns to thoughts of the Playboy Penthouse Party." Stimulated and directed by the Young Democrats, the Playboy Party

next Friday night will be the work of many students interested in helping to increase the Library Fund. All proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Library Fund.

With the assistance of a representative of Playboy Clubs Inc., Tyler Auditorium will take on the authentic atmosphere of a Playboy Key Club complete with bunnies.

Refreshments, band music, a comedy routine, continual slight of hand and fortune telling, and a stage show by magician Dennis Loomis, will be only a few features of the party. Loomis' act will include fire eating and a "sensational escape" from a sealed packing box.

A Playboy and a Playmate will be selected from the campus and honored at the dance. Each Greek organization and each dorm will nominate one. See Playboy, p. 4

Square Dancing Is Reinstated By Pioneer Hall

The faculty square dance is being reinstated by Pioneer Hall this weekend with a new purpose. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium, the Pioneers, all interested girls and guys (singly, paired, or in flocks), and the Alma College Faculty will swing to the commands of the professional caller enlisted from Saginaw especially for this purpose. Everybody bring their ukes, guitars, and squeaky voices, because we are going to folksing too.

Admission will be 25c and whatever else you may want to add to the bag of loot which will tip the scales toward a new library.

Lassies Lose, One-to-Six Is Record

Tuesday night the Spartan's women cagers edged out the Scot Lassies 32-25. Until the last part of the fourth quarter the two teams scored almost evenly. With five minutes left to play in the game, team captain, Phyllis Burdick, sprained her ankle and was unable to finish the game. Without their star player the Lassies couldn't keep up with their opponents in the scoring column.

Miss Burdick was the high scorer for this game with a total of 12 points. Her season total stands at 96 points.

Although the women only won one out of six games this year they look for a better season next winter. This is only the second year that a women's team has been in existence at Alma. There are no graduating seniors on the team.

Season totals:

team	Alma	Opp.
Kalamazoo	17	47
Calvin	31	46
Hope	33	37
Olivet	32	25
Calvin	14	41
MSU	25	32
total	152	228



Naarah Crawford takes time to explore some of the newest selections in the student bookstore. "Catch 22" is one of these. Located in Tyler TV lounge, the store is open every evening from 5 to 9.

(Photo by Sa'di)

"A" Club's Jazz Festival Proceeds Pay Team's Way

Last Friday evening the Alma College "A" Club held its fourth annual Jazz Festival and Variety Show, in Tyler Auditorium.

Emcee Dick Lee explained that the proceeds from the annual show help pay for the baseball team's Southern spring trip, which begins April 6, and ends April 16.

The first act was a trampoline exhibition, opening with a demonstration of basic techniques by Jim Alsip and Barb Chynoweth. Then they called on the audience for a "volunteer." Ron Cain was the "volunteer," who lost his footing getting on to the trampoline, performed a few of the basic techniques awkwardly and ineptly, and then, told to "Do whatever you want to," he turned into a star performer, doing some complicated maneuvers.

A second act, the faculty quartet, composed of Samuel Cornelius, Paul Storey, Edward Kottick, Ernest Sullivan, and Paul Russell on the piano, sang two songs, one a comic song about education.

Don Metcalf and a combo, made up of piano, bass, drums, and saxophone, played several instrumental numbers, one of

them Metcalf's own composition.

The fourth act was a comic boxing match presented by the baseball team, between Tiger Wilson (Dale Prucka) and Kid McCoy (Bob Van Every), with the accompanying ballad sung by Paul Bergman.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon quartet sang several ballads, accompanying themselves on bass, banjo, and guitars.

The final act was a magic show presented by Dennis Loomis. After warming up with some card tricks, he did a mind reading stunt which involved guessing social security numbers, book titles, etc. that were sealed within envelopes he hadn't had any contact with.

To dispell all skepticism, the final proof was the identification of the contents of Dean Boyd's envelope. The name "Golding," and the title, "Lord of the Flies." Said Boyd, "It's spooky." The climax of Loomis' act was a Houdini escape trick in which he escaped from a straight jacket while hanging upside down.

A dance followed the Jazz Festival and Variety Show from 10:30 to 11:30.

ya'll come...

Continuing its spirited first-year-in-a-long-time-as-a men's-dorm activities, Pioneer is sponsoring this Friday — in cooperation with some "independent" girls — what has in the past been called the faculty square dance. They have worked hard toward making what appears to be an evening of lots of fun. They are also donating the proceeds to the Library Fund. Something like this makes one wonder if the frequent, sort of condescending, laughter about "togetherness" in dorms and clans is not sometimes without basis. It also makes us feel like drawing with the cartoonist, "ya'll come."



SEEING YOU ASK ME . . .

Kilroy Was Here

by D. Merit

Every week someone asks me how I can write this column. It's easy. All it takes is a warped mind and the sense of humor of a college professor.

I was going to say something about the policies of the SPU, but then I learned that there are laws against plagiarizing plagiarized material.

I wish one of my profs would get chopped in the Letters to the Editor. I need something to get into their good graces with.

Some people wonder how I got the name D. Merit. Well, it's not easy when your father's name is R. E. Pressed.

The best thing about volun-

tary chapel would be just that.

From my religious viewpoint, the best thing to give up for Lent is Lent.

I finally found out what the local co-eds think of my roommate. From a very reliable source, he's a perfect gentleman from the word "Stop!"

I guess it is possible to be too frank. Yesterday I played bridge with a fellow who called a spade three spades.

We are going to have a Convocation on "Alma College" soon. I overheard a few of the powers planning to base the speech around the letter in the College's name; "A" is for ambition, "L" is for loyalty, etc. The line for those who wish to

give thanks because we don't go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology forms on the right.

The Alma Scots are going to debate a Scotch Society using Scotch magnetic tape. That's what you call a corner on the market.

I found out that I can get my old summer job back again. My boss said they were going to get someone to do the work on a year-around basis, but I guess they tried all winter and couldn't find out what I was supposed to be doing.

Did you hear about the girl who went to college and was so 99 and 44/100% pure that everyone called her "Ivory"? By the second week of the semester they changed her name to "Duz".

and the see saw . . .

"And the See Saw" is a new column making its debut in the ALMANIAN this week.

Let's see how realistic you can be? Bluffton College of Ohio cites in "The Witmarsum" the belief the National Council of Churches holds toward the military draft: "Compulsory military service makes it inevitable that thousands of our young men will be indoctrinated with a sense of overt suspicion and hostility to every move made by those who are classed as our enemies." Senator Robert A. Taft claimed through the draft, men are put in the "power of the Government to indoctrinate them with the political doctrines then popular with the Government . . . In wartime it is bad enough; in peacetime, it would be intoler-

able." So as we sit in our bomb shelter, do we want to feel comforted to know that the young men of drafting age are with us—but where? Fighting or sheltered because of idealism . . .

"A student may be graded on his intelligence, which deals only with the memorization of elaborate details of little value . . ." Now, "can one expect another to memorize his beliefs when he as an individual has explanations of his own?" But, "so few of us are individuals." So proclaims Grand Rapids "The Junior Collegiate."

"But the question is," stated Dr. Lynn Bartlett, State Superintendent of Public Instruction as quoted in the "Michigan AFL-CIO News," "Can we afford not to give more aid to education? We can't sit still for

a year while the schools suffer" (because of Governor Romney's opposition to more school aid). Well, now, the question is volunteered, what schools are suffering?

Has your dime gone into the soft drink dispenser and retained its containings? Fear not, the lowly coin will just enhance the profit of \$1,000 in the "nothing for something game" as reported in the Luther College paper "College Chips."

Also bellowed in the "Michigan AFL-CIO News" was credit issued to 27 geese that stand guard over 30,000,000 gallons of Scotch whiskey valued at more than \$5,000,000. This occurs in Dumbarton, Scotland where the Scots then sell the eggs laid by the geese to gain their economic profit.

See—See Saw p. 6

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor.

In response to President Swanson's statements regarding voluntary chapel I would like to express my opinion. I would welcome voluntary chapel in much the same way that I welcomed the elimination of taking attendance in Western Civ lectures.

Signing cards and passing Civ. sign-in sheets are both petty irritations; neither alters the basic situation for me. It makes no difference to me whether chapel is required or voluntary. I would still attend, participate in, and enjoy the worship experience.

Edythe Trevithick

individual person is being able to hold one's own beliefs and being able to voice them. College also affords an opportunity to mature along with offering a higher education. All students should take advantage of these opportunities instead of opposing them. It is not just a matter of the "thing to do," but of behaving like the young adults we are in a democratic society.

I'm sure the opposing students are not out to undermine the democratic principles of America, nor are they unaware of good manners involved in upholding these principles. If they have their own beliefs or opinions, let them speak; but also let them be received in a mature and democratic way.

An advocator of democracy.

Dear YAF'ers, SPU'ers, and all inbetweeners,

One who is trying to find out something about the SPU or the YAF has a pretty hard time withstanding all the personal attacks. He's both non-Christian and anti-democratic. When Terry Davis gave his talk on the SPU, he was so dogmatic in his delivery that he as much as said that if you don't agree with him on what Christianity says about disarmament, then you are not a Christian. This really made me mad! After he was finished, I felt like marching out singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers." In talking with him later, that I might find out what the real foundations and beliefs of the SPU are, I was again asked, "You don't believe this, and yet you call yourself a Christian?" Well maybe I'm not a Christian. However I wish that they, as Christians, would "LOVE" me in spite of my disbelief.

Whenever one is dealing with two completely opposite statements as, "Give me liberty or give me Death," or, "Better be Red than dead," he must treat them with due cautiousness. But when one footballs such a political and psychological powder keg, as Terry did, then one is bound to get a violent reaction. Nevertheless, just because one person did a poor job of presenting, or even mispresenting as it may be in this case, the purposes and goals of an organization, does not mean that the whole organization is bad. Then to base final judgment on the impression given you by one person and to hastily label the group communistic without further unbiased investigation is totally irrational. How many students are going to stoop to that type of reasoning displayed on a poster in the union which essentially stated that because we think you are anti-democratic, we have the right to do something undemocratic to you?

What's happened to the spirit of Voltaire? Why can't we, as students, be open minded by intellectually discussing controversial matters in such a spirit that if one is shown to be wrong and/or can not answer certain questions, he will in some how have to account for it in his own thinking? What is Peace? Certainly a prerequisite of peace is mutual understanding among the involved parties along with mutual respect of one another's beliefs. If these are prerequisites to peace then those seriously committed to peace should start an active correspondence with a Russian School. However, if the above suggestion is brought into reality, it would be successful in its purpose only if we have mutual understanding and respect here at Alma College.

Before nuclear disarmament of any kind is possible, there are certain initial steps which must be taken. The first of these is the abandonment of nuclear tests and manufacturing of nuclear weapons. We've got enough of them to destroy us and the rest of the world ten times. Therefore it seems quite reasonable that we can afford to end nuclear tests under UN inspection without having to sign an official agreement with Russia first. Nevertheless, the principle is that once Russia sees that we are serious about ending Nuclear tests, she too will end her tests under UN inspection. Of course, if Russia doesn't stop testing after we have, under such conditions, then we can not disarm at all, for the same reason that India has recently had to face. However, if Russia does end her tests, then one step after another in a similar manner, should eventually make bilateral disarmament possible, in which both parties simultaneously disarm. Since this is the way the SPU plans to bring about disarmament, I shall give them my entire support in these initial unilateral steps up to the point of disarmament. Once at this point, I must insist that the final step, the actual disarming, be a bilateral action.

Hence, we do not have to choose between being Red or dead!

Sincerely, Harold C. Harder

Dear Editor:

Well, Lent is here. And, as is fitting and proper, Alma College, being the true "Christian" college that it is has proceeded to usher in Lent with a jazz festival and a big dance. Continuing to act as the ideal "Christian" college, Alma boasts of an open house, a dance, a song fest, one of its biggest dances of the year, and other activities in the coming weeks, all of which are for the sole purpose, I am sure, of providing a solemn and fitting atmosphere in which to prepare one's heart and mind for the impending crucifixion and subsequent resurrection of the Saviour of mankind.

It seems to me that the schedule-makers, whoever they may be, should have had enough knowledge in the past and will have sufficient foresight in the future to provide a schedule of events which adequately provides social activities for the months when students seem to do the most clamoring about such events and leaves the approximate month and a half preceding Easter Sunday relatively free from social activities which tend to foster behavior and thought not befitting Lent anywhere, let alone at a "Christian" college.

It is unfortunate that this situation exists and must be spoken about.

Let's act like Christians or be labeled the hypocrites that we are.

R. L.

Dear Editor,

It is now the Lenten Season and it has occurred to us that Alma College, although being a

See LETTERS, p. 4

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 8—Friday	8 p.m.	English Department Event — Student Panel Discussion — Lord of the Flies by William Golding	Dow Auditorium
	8 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi-Alfa Theta Open House	Delt Sig House
	8 p.m.	Pioneer Hall Faculty-Student Square Dance and Folk-Sing	Tyler Auditorium
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 Books Series	Tyler Lounge
	6:30 p.m.	Vespers—The Rev. Richard Anderson, St. John's Episcopal Church	Dunning Chapel
March 13—Wednesday	8 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi-Alfa Theta Closed Party	Delt Sig House
March 14—Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Dr. Anthny Leeds, Anthropologist — "The Role of Professionals in Government"	Dow Auditorium
March 15—Friday	8 p.m.	Helen Newberry Open House and Mixer	Helen Newberry Residence
	8:15 p.m.	Young Democrats Party	Tyler Auditorium
March 16—Saturday	8 p.m.	Song Fest	Tyler Auditorium
	10 p.m.	Panhellenic Dime Dance	Tyler Auditorium
March 17—Sunday	3 p.m.	Senior Women's Tea	Dickie Room
	8 p.m.	Band Concert	Dow Auditorium

the almanian

Founded 1900

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
 Editor-in-chief Ethel Fay Smith
 Co-managing Editors Edythe Trevithick
 Terry Davis
 Copy Editor Douglas Sutherland
 News Editor Steve Colladay
 Reporters Chris Van Dyke
 Dee Hall
 Sammye Gilley, Bob Trenz
 Jim Martz, Lee Sumpter
 CeCe Johnson, Beth Niles
 Tom Warth, Bob VanEvery
 Copy Readers Arlene Waggoner
 Peggy Vance, Terry McKinnon
 Cartoonists Ann Schwalenberg, Bob Trenz
 Feature Writers Lee Sumpter
 Sue Reed
 Columnists Mary MacGregor, Linda Lieber
 D. Merit
 Ethel Fay Smith, Bob Trenz
 Steve Colladay
 Sports Editor Jim Ralston
 Photographers Ramsey Sa'di
 Dennis Loomis

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
 Business Manager Tom Trotman
 Circulation Manager Don Smith
 Circulation and Mail-outs Charles Bross
 Andrea Lucy
 Typists Marie Kurtz, Margaret Roe,
 Florence Schwalm, Arlene Waggoner
 Nancy Terreson

FACULTY ADVISOR . . . Mr. Lawrence Porter



ALMA COLLEGE

ALMA, MICH.

Deadlines

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

Subscription Price

Students, faculty members, administrators, employees of Alma College, \$2.50 per year; \$1.25 per semester. All others, \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Single copies 10 cents. Single copies mailed 15 cents. Make checks payable to "The Almanian."

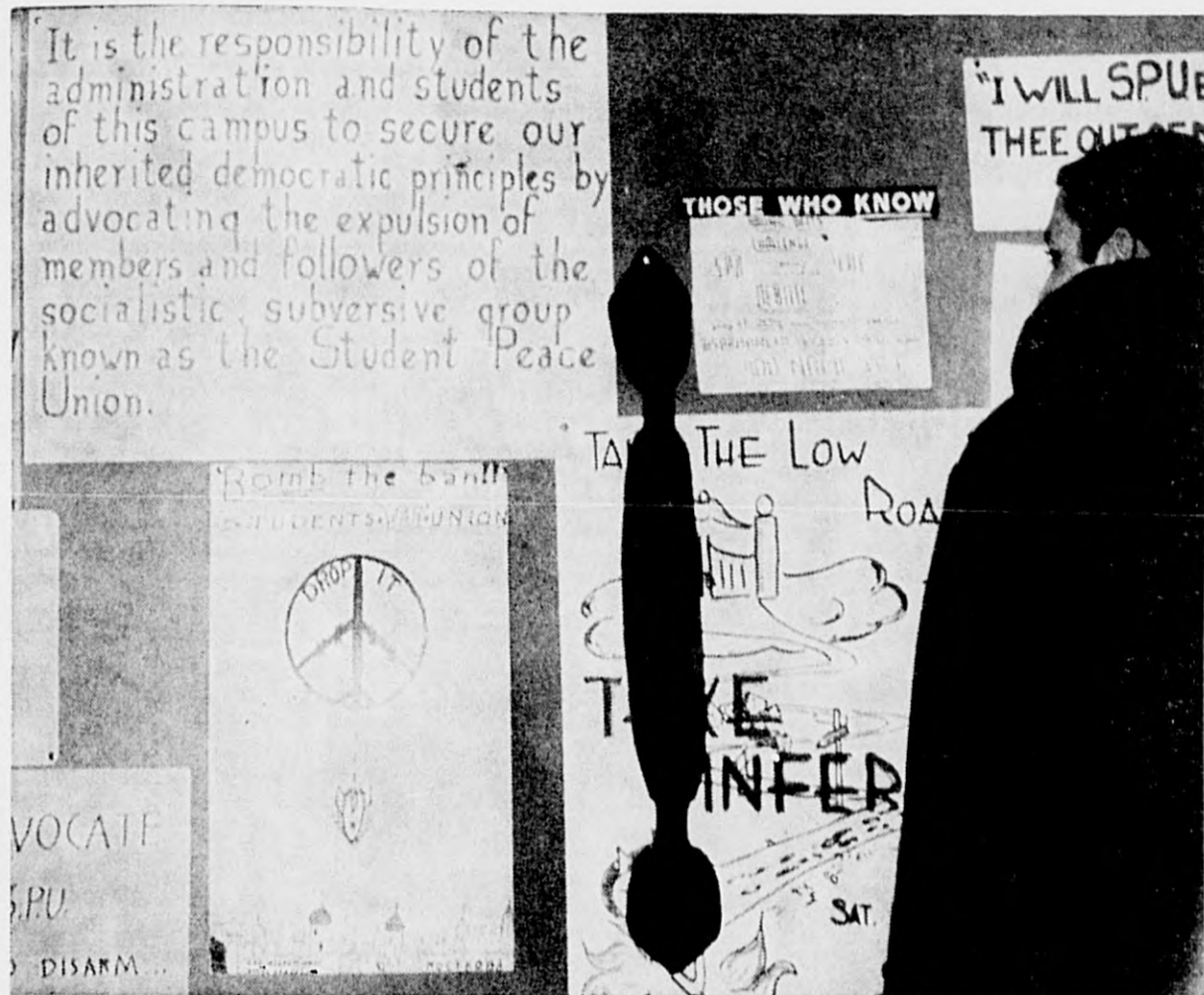
AMARTELOS

P. S. Mr. Jacobs, you are hardly being fair to claim that a person's interest in attending Chapel can be gauged by his wish to remain and listen to ten more minutes of fruitless blowing of hot air.

Dear Editor:

It seems apparent at this time that there are students on this campus who wish to oppose the First Amendment to the Constitution concerning freedom of speech. Either this or they have very rude manners. Because they get the urge to oppose or disagree with certain stated beliefs, they think it perfectly all right to get up and walk away from the subject at hand or else sit sneering, laughing, or hissing. Everyone has a right to his own opinion and it is given the privilege by the Constitution to speak it if he wish, but obviously those who have been in opposition to stated beliefs have not been brave enough to stand up for their own.

College affords the greatest opportunity for a person to be himself—and half of being an



S.P.U. is the center of lots of attention these days, as evidenced by the signs in the

Union. Our photographer caught Tony Thornell casting a wary eye at some of them.

(Photo by Sa'di)

Alma Peace Union Brings Controversy

SPU "Organization Of Action" Attempts To Present Issues On Peace

by Ce Ce Johnson

Controversy and dissention have hit the college by storm! Discussion and debate have invaded the union bulletin board, the Sunday evening vespers, and the letters to the editor. What is the source of all this controversy? The answer is SPU.

The Student Peace Union is a national student movement that advocates nuclear disarmament. Because it seems that many on this campus do not know very much about this organization, it is necessary to state its purpose (quoted from the national statement of purpose).

"The Student Peace Union is an organization of young people who believe that neither war nor the threat of war can any longer be successfully used to settle international disputes and that neither human freedom nor the human race can long survive in a world committed to militarism.

"Without committing any member to a precise statement of policy, the SPU draws together young people for a study of alternatives to war and engages in education

and action to end the present arms race. The SPU works toward a society which will insure both peace and freedom and which will suffer no individual or group to be exploited by another . . . The Student Peace Union believes that the peace movement must act independently of both East and West . . . and must seek new and creative means of achieving a free and peaceful society."

The SPU grew out of the ideas of 10 University of Chicago students three years ago who wanted a student organization that would contain both pacifists and non-pacifists and

Where does the basic conflict lie in all of these controversies? Many students and faculty do not know very much about the basic issues. Most of the community is aware of the existence of the SPU, but that seems to be the extent of it. Whose fault is this? It is hard to tell. Whether it lies on the SPU's lack of information and accessibility of this information, or whether it lies in the ignorance of the students to find out about world affairs is hard to say. Comments range from the ridiculous to complete confusion. It can be said, however, that the SPU has created more controversy on campus than anything else in a good long while. Although some students either agree or disagree with the group, most simply don't know. The conflict appears in the presentation and attitude of the SPU.

Norma Harvey, one of several students who walked out of vespers a week ago, believes the SPU has the right and privilege to express themselves on campus, but that using vespers as a sounding-board "was going at it in the wrong way and in the wrong place."

Mr. Charles House, college chaplain, believes that the SPU has much to say. "They have a right to be listened to and a right to be answered in other ways than mere tolerance and ridicule." He went on to say that, "They should make it clear that they have a genuine desire to demonstrate a point of view and not to do this to achieve a kind of identity." He was glad to see somebody excited about world affairs, although he was not in entire agreement with the way in which the SPU is presenting its message.

Faculty as well as student opinion was rather difficult to obtain. Many were reluctant to express themselves. Mr. Earl Morgan of the psychology department identifies himself with the group and the issues at stake. Although he stated that he did not know much about the entire issue, Morgan feels that because world politics has become the victim of power politics, it is now time to do something. He feels SPU may not be the best and most effective way but it is at least a start.

Mr. Kent Kirby of the art department, advisor to SPU on campus, made this statement, "As far as I'm concerned, I think the importance lies so much in whether SPU is valid or not, but in whether it represents the interests of the students concerned."

What conclusions can we draw? This is not an easy question nor does it have an easy answer. As members of a so-called "thinking community," we cannot remain ignorant of the issues. Perhaps the SPU is not the most desirable answer, but at least it is an attempt to answer some rather staggering questions. It is definite action and not just talk. We cannot condemn or judge any group or individual before we know what he stands for.

The possibility of nuclear war See CONTROVERSY, p. 4

WE THOUGHT WE'D ASK

SPU At Vespers?

by Linda Lieber and Mary MacGregor

Due to the many comments about the SPU which have been circulating about campus this semester, we, of the almanian, thought that the students should have a chance to air these views openly. The question put forth for this purpose was as follows: What do you think of the Student Peace Union? Do you feel this should have been incorporated in Sunday's vespers?

I like neither their goal nor their methods, and I don't think it should have been a topic for Sunday's vespers. However, neither do I like the YAF supported student war union. I think both extremes are insane and that a Christian can most certainly take a stand (and a good firm stand) on grounds between these two radical groups.

A Junior

I do not think that many people on this campus go to vespers wanting a pep talk on the SPU. Personally, I go to vespers to communicate with God not the SPU, and I don't care whether certain persons on this campus are conscientious objectors or not. Once I was happy to go to vespers but after listening to such things as 20th century religious music and the SPU, I am not so sure.

"One who once enjoyed vespers"

I would like to say that the topic of the vespers service was not the Student Peace Union. Terry was speaking on a Christian basis for pacifism. The only time he mentioned the SPU was when he read the statement of purpose. He was not attempting to "plug" the organization.

Richard Bashaw '65

The SPU, as far as I know, is simply a method for a minority group to voice its opinions on a highly controversial subject. This in itself is fine and democratic, but the vesper service is not the place to relay this "message." If the SPU wants to express their ideas and dogma, they could announce a public meeting to state their doctrines of their organization. Leave the vesper service for the purpose it was intended.

Roland Street '65

I believe the SPU is an organization which is not understood. I feel an explanation of its purposes was in order; however, vespers was not

the place for this. I would like to know more about the SPU at a meeting held for the purpose of clarification of issues.

Linda Lee '64

I frankly don't know what to think about the SPU — mainly because nobody has been able to tell me what its beliefs are. It seems like a lot of people are radically against this movement but most have been unable to tell on what SPU points they disagree. I heard there was a poster enumerating the SPU's beliefs in the Union. But when I went over there, I was told that someone had torn it down. If this is true (and I have seen this type of behavior before on campus), then I think it's too bad. Does disagreeing with someone give you the right to tear down a proclamation of that person's beliefs? I'm glad everybody seems to be united against the SPU. Oh, yes, unity is comfortable, isn't it?—but would someone please tell me what beliefs they are united against?

Glen Rice '65

I think the Student Peace Union has as much right on this campus as any other organization. I don't agree with their purpose — or at least the purpose they have followed thus far. I didn't hear the vesper service on SPU but it doesn't sound like a topic for worship.

Cameron McNally '65

We think that the SPU might have its place on campus, if they were to have an educational and informative operation, rather than keeping so much to themselves. From what we know of the SPU we personally do not agree with them. However we are willing to listen to what they have to say. As to the chapel talk—we think Mr. Davis was a little over zealous in his prefacing remarks. If he had limited his talk to his own beliefs it would have been all right. However, with his opening statements and the obvious presence of the SPU members in the back row it seemed to be an attempt to further the aims of one group. This we believe is wrong.

Paula Whitney '63

Doug Willson '63

Dale Tuller '64

For those who like to expound on the ideals of mankind, the SPU is an excellent means to do so. Unfortunately, if one is to approach the world See SPU, p. 4

"Party Line" May Come Here

"Yeah, but in church you just get the old party line 'to glorify God and enjoy Him forever' — as if that means anything." This is the major theme of the play "The Party Line" which was given by the college age Sunday School class last week at the First Presbyterian Church. The introduction to the play states that it " . . . is probably uncomfortably close to what a great many of our young people—not the delinquents, but the 'good kids'—feel about life, about parents, about the Church.

Reaction to the presentation was varied. Some adults questioned the validity of the attitudes of the young adults as they are presented in the drama. Some members of the audience were interested in dealing with the problems raised; some were shocked; and many questions were asked.

This challenging and thought provoking play will be presented on campus in the near future.

postMORTem mumbles

by Mort

Recently some kfl-joy removed the Student Peace Union (SPU) signs and "anti"-signs from the bulletin boards in Tyler Center. As most of you know, there were some clever sayings on some of the anti-SPU signs ("Here's to you SPU and we really mean it!")

The best slam directed against the SPU was, in my opinion, the "Monthly Bulletin of the Student Peace Union." Since the typed schedule was taken down almost as soon as it was posted on the bulletin board, few students got a chance to enjoy its clever "satire." Therefore, fulfilling the newspaperman's duty to report all the news, here is the SPU monthly bulletin for the month of March, 1963:

- Recommended Reading for March:
1. Imperialism, the Highest Stage of Capitalism, by N. Lenin.
 2. "American Warmongers and Our Children?" Pravada, (Feb. 25, 1963), pp. 15-17.
 3. Lady Chatterly's Lover by D. H. Lawrence

Schedule of Events for March
All members are invited to attend (or be shot)

2. Sat., Denounce Tito Day
5. Tues., Denounce Kennedy Day
7. Thurs., Denounce Red China Day.
10. Sun., Great Book Series. Tyler Lounge. The book discussed will be *The History of the Russian Revolution*. 6:30 p.m. Vespers — Comrad Davis will discuss the evils of militarism in the evil, decadent, corrupt, imperialistic West.
14. Thurs., March on Alma City Hall.
17. Sun., One Month before Nikhr. Khrushchev's birthday.
18. Mon., Picket Chapel Service.
20. Wed., Name-calling Day.
22. Fri., Big Name Dance — Featuring Valadimer Gusakovlich and the Four Comrades.
24. Sun., Vespers—Comrad Davis will speak on the blessings of militarism in the growing, forward-looking, peaceful People's Republic.
25. Mon., Purge Day.
27. Wed., Party meeting for cells 3 and 5 in room 224 Wright Hall.

With The Greeks

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The slight warming trend in the weather once more has brought Cupid out from his warm hiding place: Dave Lyon is now lavaliered to Anne Wignell.

To whom it may concern: If the whereabouts of our television set is known, please contact any ACTIVE member of Sigma Tau Gamma!

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate Phil Hough on his tentative appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delt Sig pledges accomplished another first last Wednesday.

29. Fri., Skip classes in protest against the warlike measures of discipline employed at Alma College.

Don't forget the trip to Moscow over spring vacation. The program will include the glorious, peaceful, explosions of the 50 megaton bomb in Siberia.

Wednesday when they captured the house from the actives, and successfully held it overnight. The actives were greeted the next morning with a house which closely resembled the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

It will be easy for us to check the whereabouts of our house-mother, Mrs. Yonkman, as she is now driving a new bright red Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Congratulations are in order for Jim Burnham and Meg Vicary who recently became pinned.

Last weekend several Delt Sigs traveled to northern Michigan to enjoy skiing at Snow Valley. Chip McKellan played host at his summer home at Oscoda.

Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Theta sorority extend to all students a cordial invitation to attend our Open House on Friday night, March 8, from 8 to 11:30, at the Delt Sig House. Entertainment, refreshments, and dancing will be provided. We will look forward to seeing you there tonight!

4 Pranks Of Alma's Past

Chapel Bells Ring Out... "Drink! Drink! Drink!"

by Bob Trezz

As long as there are college campuses inhabited by students who need an occasional release of built-up tensions, there will be college pranks. The history of our own campus is rich with many stories of such escapes from the frustrations of social and academic pressure. Some of the more spectacular prank stories are classics and deserve to be told again. This week's article is the first installment of a series of stories of some of the more memorable pranks from the history of Alma College.

"Drink! Drink! Drink! Two eyes that shine as brightly as stars in the sky... These first lines of the Drinking Song from the "Student Prince" have more significance for our campus history than one might suspect; for, although the number of students who have heard them has decreased greatly and the story has all but died, there are still some who remember that dark, sleepy night years ago, when the early morning stillness was shaken by the introduction of this ladd sneer at our relatively dry campus.

For days, plans and preparation had been made enthusiastically by the master pranksters of the campus. This would be one of the greatest pranks of all time, they assured themselves as they explored the possible entrances to the amplifying system of the Chapel bells. After they had reached their goal above the choir loft, they "borrowed" a recording of the song they judged to be appropriate for the occasion. Making use of the Library's tape recorder, they made a continuous, looped tape of the drinking song. Then the pranksters began to engineer the most ingenious part of their plan, the trigger-mechanism, from a combination of alarm clock, an alarm-clock, and a mousetrap. Hinged as neatly as a senior physics project, this apparatus was responsible for turning on the amplifier and tape recorder at the proper time.

SPU

of trust in the opposing world power. Concerning the topic being used in vespers, I did not understand the campus disgust with the subject being introduced in the chapel. It did not appear to me that Mr. Davis was trying to promote the SPU. Rather, he seemed to be basing his talk on his personal beliefs, which is the basis for all chapel talks. I am sorry that to others it appeared to be a "Join the SPU speech."

The general opinion seems to be that the SPU has the right to express their views, but not in a vesper service. Many people appear to be confused about the aims and issues involved in the SPU. These people would like to learn more about it and feel that it would be a good idea for the SPU to have a meeting to state their policies for all to hear.

Barb Werner '64

Barb Werner '64

DID YOU KNOW

That tomorrow night Mitchell Hall will have a Mixer and Open House from 9 to 12:30. Everyone is invited.

That the Billy Butterfield Sextet will appear in Tyler Auditorium Tuesday evening, March 19. More detailed information will follow next week.

PLAYBOY

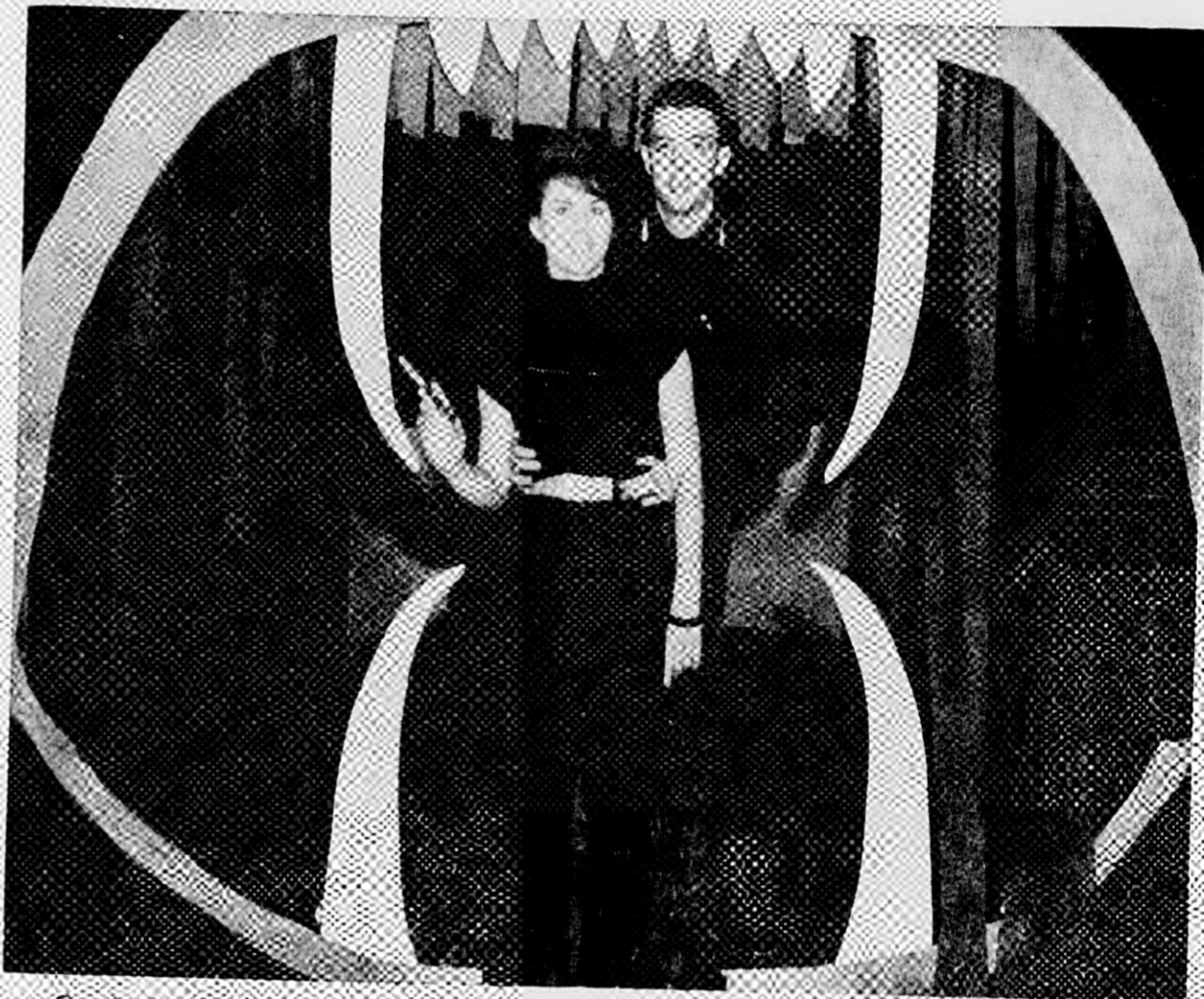
person; an all campus election will determine three male and three female finalists from which the Playboy representative will select the Playboy and Playmate.

Local merchants have donated money and merchandise to help make the party a success. Tickets can be obtained from Y. D. members and will be \$1.00 per couple. The number of tickets to be sold will be limited.

Now all was ready for the big night. Slipping quickly into the Chapel, they picked the lock on the amplifier room, arranged their equipment, and wired the recorder to the stereo speakers. Then after adjusting the amplifier from one-half to full volume, they left as swiftly as they had entered—chuckling to themselves in anticipation.

Hours later, at 2 a.m., the campus slept unaware of the alarm-clock ringing in the Chapel, winding in the string attached to its stem. The mouse trap snapped, when disturbed by the tightened string, pulling the switch on the recorder to the "play" position; and the once-serene campus was rocked and awakened as the Chapel steeple bellowed raucously: "Drink! Drink! Drink! Two eyes..." for many choruses until the plug was finally pulled by the surprised watchman.

But this was not the end of the tune's debut at Alma—on the following night the culprits returned to their equipment and replaced the plug in the outlet, setting the clock for another time. There should be a picture in the yearbook of the expression on our regulars' faces as they walked by the Chapel at night of the next day.



Caught in the fangs of Satan's mouth are these two "sinners," Ronnie Labadie and Bob Bogae, at the TKE Inferno last Saturday night.

PIGS' FATE

Duross can't from p 5

Is feeding a bunch of often complaining students a good way to make a living? Duross says it is a job with enough personal satisfaction. It also gives one a chance to use individuality. "One must, however, really enjoy working with college students." He recommends the job to any interested trade students, telling that most of Saga's future managers are recruited from past Saga eaters on campuses.

Students Great

Speaking specifically of the job on Alma's campus, Duross, with wide experience at the University of Pittsburgh, Oberlin, Jersey City State College, and others in between, speaks favorably. He has found, "in all sincerity," that "this is a great group of students—they are gentlemen and ladies."

He also has high praise for his staff, saying that he knows of five other Saga systems which "would give a right arm, and part of the left" to have just some of his staff. He has found them "pleasant, efficient, industrious." This is even more notable than is the pleas-

ness of the students. For he points out that the students are, in a real sense, at their "home" when in the dining room. But the staff is "at work" on the job. Much is to be gained. Duross gives them for whatever success Saga foods has here.

Little credit, however, does he give himself as manager, working closely with Ken Wilson, who last year held his position and is now "Duross" of Saga Foods. Duross, which includes the "Duross" name. When asked about the loss, he replied that "I don't really mind some good food, but I don't mind with such a good staff."

It's very nice, they've been a bit too modest.

Letters to the Editor

Letters can't from p 2

good Christian College, has not given up anything for Lent. We have a few suggestions as to the appropriate sacrifices for this season:

1. Sunday night supper (gag)
2. Civ. Lectures and tests (hah)
3. The Health Center (condemned)
4. Required Chapel (snore)
5. Sidewalk swimming pools (glub)
6. S.P.U. Vesper Services (blasphemous)
7. Epidemics (scratch, achan, etc.)
8. First o'clock and Saturday classes (yawn)
9. Atlas Water (ugh)
10. Old Main (removable)

We as Alma college students must make sacrifices, respectively to this last throughout the year and we would be happy to debate one or all of these vital issues in Chapel on Friday morning, and/or accept additions to this list.

A.M.S. Dear Irritated Senior of March 1st:

I had nothing to do with compiling or authorizing the February 22nd letter to the Editor in the almanac concerning the criticism of the Con-Con debate.

As far as I am concerned, Dr. Allen contributed a very significant and functional part to the debate and without his help the debate never would

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Reservations from the following institutions and school systems will be available to conduct interviews for placement purposes. The dates listed are for those institutions which are open to placement interviews. More information may be obtained from the Placement Office, 100 E. Superior St., Room 100, Alma College, Alma, Mich. 48801. March 18, Fort Worth Area Public Schools; March 19, Chicago Public Schools; March 20, St. Paul Public Schools; March 21, St. Paul Public Schools; March 22, Chicago Public Schools; March 23, Chicago Public Schools; March 24, Chicago Public Schools; March 25, Chicago Public Schools; March 26, Chicago Public Schools; March 27, Chicago Public Schools; March 28, Chicago Public Schools; March 29, Chicago Public Schools; March 30, Chicago Public Schools; March 31, Chicago Public Schools.

have attained the success it did. This appreciation I personally extend to both Dr. Allen and Prof. Eckhardt.

I don't think the Young Republicans play a vital role in the political affairs of the Alma College Campus.

The Young Republicans Club of Alma College did not help the Young Democrats arrange for first debate. Furthermore, I had to ask Bob Moule, as a personal friend, to help me out in the first debate. Bob Moule is a Young Republican, and if the Y. R. Club of Alma College could personally half the enthusiasm, corruption and political awareness that Mr. Moule does, they would be 100% closer to representing the Great Republican Party that exists in Michigan today.

Finally, (as the author of February 22nd so obviously states) I DO HAVE THE INTEGRITY TO SIGN THIS LETTER. (How about you irritated senior?)

President of the Alma College Young Democrats: Richard (that's Melvyn) Merson Wright Hall 122 First Floor East, Third door to the left.

P. S. Quote from irritated senior "I'm afraid there are too many people on our campus who are always ready to judge without due consideration and evidence."

HERE'S MY EVIDENCE IR-RITANT, where's yours?

PEACE UNION

Controversy can't from p 3

is so devastating that it is incomprehensible to many of us. We've lived under the threat of war so long that it is no longer meaningful to us. Many of us are "So what?" Yet the possibility is still there. Where do we stand? Or can we take a stand? Or are we too ignorant to even know the basic issues?

The SPU Program Statement ends with these words: "The SPU is well aware of the complexity of the situation and does not claim that the above program will necessarily solve all the problems that face us. Despite the general social irresponsibility and cynicism of many young people, numbers of profoundly committed students are emerging. Members of the Student Peace Union believe that beneath the sea of apathy which apparently engulfs the vast majority of American students, there is a potential sense of duty toward a unity with men throughout the world. Our task is now to challenge them to step out and join us in a bold public movement."

Did You Know

That a revised edition of the social calendar has been prepared by the Personnel Office and has been distributed to presidents and social chairmen of student organizations, faculty advisors, department heads and administrative staff members. Other persons wishing copies of this revised schedule may receive one by stopping in at the Personnel Office.

GEM
ST. LOUIS
Fri. Sat. Sun. Mar. 8-9-10
Jackie Gleason
in
GOOT
Matinee Sat. 1:30 p.m.

Compliments of
Martin Store
Home of the
Hush Puppies
127 E. Superior

DON'T RUN OUT
RENEW YOUR SUPPLY AT THE
Varsity Shop

COMPLETE STOCK OF PAPERBACKS AND MAGAZINES
SUNDAY - NEW YORK TIMES
THE NATIONAL OBSERVER
EVERGREEN BACK
EVERYTHING FOR THE PIPE SMOKER
BEST BRITISH CIGARS
CHRISTENSEN NEWS
306 E. SUPERIOR

PIZZA SAM
SPAGHETTI
STEAKS AND CHOPS
RAVIOLI - BROASTED CHICKEN
Full Course And A la Carte Dinners
Dining Room - Carry Out
104 E. SUPERIOR - PHONE 463-2881

As Seen in SEVENTEEN
THE FROSTED Look by JUDY SELLER
We have it - skirts, collared, the pet and wrap skirts
\$99 and up
dacron and cotton fabrics
Shop Mon.-Fri. 9 to 2 p.m.
Highlander
Formerly The Tyke Shop
310 N. State, Alma, Mich.

SELF SERVICE DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY
Pool your clothing with your classmates and save 75% on dry cleaning costs. Clean 10 lbs. for only \$1.50
31 Washers 4 Dry Cleaners 10 Dryers
UPTOWN LAUNDROMAT AND DRY CLEANING CENTER
Located in Kroger Parking Lot

Three Pipers Learn To Pipe; Work To Continue Tradition

Three student pipers and their instructor are hard at work these days, trying to master the difficult bagpipes in order to play with the Kiltie Band next fall. The students are Jerry Chambers, Don Rickwalt, and Barbara Sobel, and their instructor is master piper Ed Baird.

According to Dr. Edward Kottick, director of the Kiltie Band, the class was begun in an effort to insure a steady supply of pipers at Alma College. "Piping has had a long and honorable tradition at Alma, and we want to insure that it continues," stated Kottick. "Vice-President Vandenberg, Mr. Graham, and I were alarmed at the dearth of pipers on the campus, so we determined to do something about the situation. A notice in the almanian turned up ten people who wanted to learn bagpipes. We engaged Ed Baird as instructor, and charged the students tuition.

The class is not given for credit and is strictly extra-curricular. As we expected, many dropped out of the class after the first few weeks, while others held on for a little longer. The three that remained are dedicated students determined to be pipers."

Kottick plans to begin a new class next year, and expects eventually to have four classes going at once.

STRAND BARBER SHOP

3 CHAIRS

217½ E. Superior

(Next to the Theatre)

DOLLARS GO

FARTHE

... when you control your household expenses with a low-cost

ThriftiCheck®

PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

Available in this area only at

Bank of Alma

WEE-WASH-IT

Shirt Finishing

Dry Cleaning

In by 2

out by 2

(24 hours)

110 Center

8-6 Mon.-Fri.

8-1 Saturday

Israel-Bound, Brown To Dig This Summer

Mr. John Brown, professor of religion, has recently been asked to join the staff of a six-week archaeological excavation field trip to Israel this summer.

Brown's activities in the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh sponsored trip will include lectures to the participating students, mostly graduate students, and assistance and guidance for these students in the excavation work on Tel Ashdod, an Israelite city founded by the Philistines during the time of the Biblical David.

Brown, who has never been to Israel before nor engaged in actual excavation, has nevertheless studied much about archaeologist methods under one of the leading American archaeologists.

All right, during his graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. He also did concentrated work in Near Eastern culture and the Old Testament.

He is very enthusiastic about the coming trip, commenting that "I expect to get all sunburned — but I'm sure it will unquestionably be rewarding, in terms of my own interests, and enrichment of my teaching." He will leave by plane in June for Israel, staying a total of 10 weeks, several of which will be spent preparing for the arrival of the students. Other time will be spent traveling, he hopes, to such spots as the site of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls and Jerusalem. Israel is about the size of

Tells Pig's Fate

"We Feel We're A Part" Says New Manager Duross

"We like to feel we are part of the Alma College educational system." This feeling expressed by Mr. William Duross, new-last-fall manager of Saga foods in the college dining hall, lies at the center of his "philosophy" of feeding Alma's students.

What are the tangible manifestations of this central idea? Comments Duross, "There's more to a college education than just going to classes and studying books. There's also learning to get along with others, learning proper deportment." Thus Duross considers the served evening dinners — with their accompanying traditional etiquette rules, like waiting until all are served before starting, etc. — part of a good education.

Eating can be educational in other ways, too, maintains Duross. Have you ever noticed, usually at lunch, one of the new and unusual dishes — usually with a little sign nearby telling its often Italian name—set out next to some of the more ordinary fare? These "gop and goo" dishes as Duross says laughingly that the students often call them are part of this "educational philosophy." He says, "Any food service can serve the regular things — hot dogs, hamburgers, pork chops, roast beef, etc. and do them well. But Saga wants to do more, to acquaint students with the tastes and names of dishes they have perhaps never had before, and may run into later as they leave college and perhaps move to a big city." Thus there have been introduced this year Lasagna, Zanatelli rice, and other new dishes.

the state of Vermont.

Brown will not be able to take his family with him.

Several Alma students are interested in paying the \$940 required to go on the trip, although it is primarily for graduate or seminary students. Brown has information should anyone desire it.

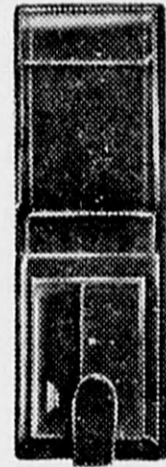
A NO. 1 BARBER SHOP

Princetons Butches

WE CUT LADIES HAIR \$1.50

209½ E. Superior

Can't a woman change her mind?



With a **LADY WITHTON** Convertible,® yes!

To show or not to show pictures of your children? A removable photo and card case stays hidden in your handbag or just happens to be seen when you open your billfold.

From \$3.95

plus tax

GELLER JEWELRY

STRAND ALMA, MICHIGAN

Open Weekdays Mon. thru Sat. at 6:45 p.m. Continuous Sunday From 1:30 p.m.

Now Thru Tues., Mar. 12



Coming Wed., Mar. 13



Coming Mar. 20 "WEST SIDE STORY"

SEE OUR

GIFT BAR

Everything Novel or

Practical



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LYNN REXROTH

Lynn Rexroth (B.A., 1961) found responsibility soon after joining Northwestern Bell in Grand Island, Nebraska, when he became a Communications Supervisor with a staff of seven reporting to him. Responsible for their work, Lynn had to learn fast and did.

Based on the success of his first major assignment, Lynn was promoted to Assistant Manager of the Grand Island

Business Office. Here he has seen many of his ideas and decisions praised by his management, and put to good use increasing office effectiveness.

Lynn Rexroth and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Duross commented that he would be glad to do as much as his time permits towards showing any interested students and individuals or groups how to prepare any of the dishes they have liked particularly. He will also help cut down for more practical individual use any of the designated recipes for serving large numbers of people.

Another reflection of this wish of Duross and Saga food as the national organization in general for being "more than just a catering service for a college, but rather actually a part of the school" is the special dinners, especially the buffets. Here students are given opportunity to see exhibits of glazed and decorated meats and ice sculptures, the works of two old and traditional buffet arts. They also see and taste various special dishes.

The buffets usually take much extra time and money. For the last one, Duross himself spent two extra days preparing and planning. Others also worked more than usual. Duross, something of a specialist in the field of buffet (he is co-author of the Saga manual for buffet serving, has watched some of the leading artists in the field of meat decorating at work), tells some interesting things about these special dinners.

Pig Frozen

The pig of the last one, for instance. It was completely real, baked, and stuffed. Rather jokingly Duross comments that he felt not all the students—particularly the girls—quite "far enough along in their food education" to have made it possible to serve roast whole pig that night. The pig, though edible, is therefore now frozen, to be used again sometime for some special occasion.

The other special aspects of the buffet, like the ice sculptures and the glazed meats, are not saved. These, explains Duross, are made for that one meal only. It is doing something extra and special like that that he feels is part of Saga's attempts not only to educate but also serve the students best, making the food and atmosphere as much like "Mom's" as possible. Of course, he commented, "Any full realization of such an aim is completely impossible."

Buffet "Classical"

Even though special just for the one dinner, all the glazed meats—like last buffet's boots made from glazed tongue, or glazed hams and fowl — are completely edible. This is, says Duross, the proper or "classical" way of the buffet dinner. The reason for special things like these comes from a perhaps unsuspected source. Duross explains that it is the efficiency gained by carefully studying the results of the ever-present checking of meal-tickets and of the numbers of students eating what and when which enables Saga to find the extra money. For by determining basic eating patterns, closer to the exact amount of food needed for any given meal can be prepared, thus avoiding waste.

Another use to which this extra money is put is the giving of cold cuts and cold drink to students during exam weeks. Saga is not obligated to do so. But by supplying this aid to exam study, Duross thinks Saga is again acting in accordance with its feeling of being a real part of the school.

See Duross, p. 4

Enthusiasm Is Running High; Spring Sportsmen To Head South

★ Baseball... by Bob Van Every

In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to—well, among other things—thoughts of baseball, and so it is at Alma College. Even before the basketball season had run its course, the locker rooms were buzzing with excitement and anticipation of the coming baseball season. Although Coach Bill Carr, head coach for the Scots ball team, is undecided about positions as yet, he seems highly optimistic about the prospects of his new squad.

To begin with, several key men have returned to build the hard core for his club, including such lettermen as Pat Murphy, Don Phillippi, Jim Ralston, Ron Luchini, Paul Kozumplik and Dick Lee. Van Mulligan and Don Collins, ineligible last year, both are experienced veterans who will help make this a well-rounded team. In addition to this, possible freshmen include Bob Jones, Gary Fitch, Ted Rowland, Rich Skinner, Dennis Loy, Jim Johnston, Dennis Sibert, and Jim Bristol. Rounding out the team are upperclassmen such as Ted Skinner, Terry Gundlach, Tom Miller, Stan Tapp, Darryl Stevens, Jack Baude, Mike Knowlton, Bob Weise, and Pat Brady.

Probably the strongest area for the Maroon and Cream will be the infield. Led by Phillippi at first base, the probable infield will include Mulligan or Ralston at second base, Miller at shortstop and Kozumplik at third. Other possibilities will be Rowland, Fitch and Collins, with Jones backing up Phillippi at first base.

The battery will again be strong if the Scots receive good performances from Phillippi and Luchini on the mound and solid catching from Murphy. However, new talent must be developed from such arms as Stevens, Sim, Acton, Gundlach, Tapp, Johnston, Sibert and Bristol or else this may become a sore spot for the Scots. Coach Carr's outfield seems fairly well set with Mike Knowlton, Dick Lee, the Skinner brothers, Pat Brady, Dennis Loy and Jim Ralston as the most probable contenders.

The MIAA, according to Carr, will undoubtedly shape up as a race between Albion, Kalamazoo and Alma, with Adrian as a dark horse candidate. The Britons of Albion, last year's MIAA champs, will again have a powerful team, as will the Kalamazoo Hornets, a perennial threat. Coach Carr will get a good first hand look at his 1963 squad during their

trip South to Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama, and to Carson Newman College near Nashville, Tennessee.

"Carson Newman," Coach Carr stated, "has one of the best ball teams in the country. When we arrive there, they will have already played about twelve games at other Southern schools. Our pitchers will get a good look at some booming bats." After three days at each school, the Scots will take on the University of Detroit in a double header before arriving back at Alma. Twelve days later, they will enter another MIAA race with a vastly improved league. Let's back the Scots for every game and take the title away from Albion!

Alma College 1963 Baseball Schedule

- April 8 at Howard College
- April 9 at Howard College
- April 10 at Howard College
- April 11 at Carson Newman
- April 12 at Carson Newman
- April 13, at Carson Newman
- April 15 at University of Detroit (Double Header)
- April 20 at Eastern Michigan University (Double Header)
- April 23 Central Michigan University (Double Header)
- April 25 at Ferris Institute (Double Header)
- April 27 Hope College (Double Header)
- April 30 at Kalamazoo College (Double Header)
- May 4 Olivet (Double Header)
- May 8 Calvin (Double Header)
- May 10 at Adrian (Double Header)
- May 14 at Albion (Double Header)

by Bob Van Every

... Golf ★

by Jim Martz

As soon as the snow melts, or perhaps even sooner, the Alma golf team will be taking to the fairways in preparation for the 1963 season. There are several indications that the coming season could reap many dividends for the Scots.

Coach Art Smith expects that about ten or twelve men will be trying for positions on the five-man varsity squad. However, Smith will have to count heavily on two returning lettermen,

John Perrin and John Peace, since some of the returning players are scholastically ineligible. Perrin was the number one man on last year's squad and Peace was the number three man.

Despite these losses, Smith feels that the ability of the other members should compensate for this. He also believes that the early season Southern trip will give the squad invaluable experience in preparation for the MIAA meets. As in 1962

the Scot linksmen will be traveling South during spring vacation. This year they will meet several teams in the Williamsburg, Virginia, area.

1962 was a banner season for golf at Alma. The Scots recorded one of their best seasons in six or seven years. Alma's linksmen led the MIAA going into the league meet. They finished second in that meet, but only by two strokes to Kalamazoo, a team the Scots had beaten in earlier competition.

Kalamazoo and Adrian should be among the top MIAA contenders this year, according to Smith. With the training from the early trip to the South, the Scots should be ready for the league competition and maybe another banner year.



En masse, dressed in white, rackets in hand, and raring to go, are the members of the Alma College tennis teams. In the top row is the men's varsity squad (from left to right, Bruce Brintnall, Bill Dean, Bob Terry, Ray

Moore, Jim Ladd, Bill Gelston, Phil Hough and Miss Barbara Southward, woman tennis coach. Row two: Phyllis Burdick, Jaska Davis, Kathy Anderson, Mary Arnold, Merilee Anderson, Cornelia Schorr, and Jan Pierce.

Basketball	MIAA	All
Hope	12-0	15-7
ALMA	7-5	12-9
Kal.	7-5	11-11
Adrian	6-6	7-14
Calvin	5-7	6-15
Albion	4-8	7-14
Olivet	1-11	2-19

SEE SAW

con't from p 2

The Hope College "Anchor" reports with mysticism that the Dutch infiltrated school will acquire chairs of kegs dashed with shades of jesting for their new Student Union from Milwaukee and the tables of barrels from the local Heinz pickle plant. However, the juke box would much rather be rented than purchased "for financial reasons." At least this way they would be able to rise like a droll out of the basement of the administration - classroom building.

INCIDENTALLY... As Ica-bod Crane charged as a headless horseman into the eerie unknowns wondering "Am I laughing at life or is life laughing at me?"

LET'S GLANCE BACK

Statistics Reveal Balance; Scoring Punch Of Cagers

by Jim Martz

Statistics may seem to be cold, hard facts of little significance to some people, but they do point out a basketball team's strong points and weaknesses that may not be apparent to the average observer. One only needs to glance quickly at the Alma Scot's totals for this past season to see that the Scots were a well balanced, high scoring offensive unit.

One fact worth noting is that the Scots averaged 79 points per game. This is especially outstanding and quite an improvement when one considers that Alma never even scored that many points in a single game in the 1961-62 season!

Four Scots averaged in double figures for the season, with Bud Acton's 20.8 average tops. Ray Moore followed with a 19.1 season average to give the Scots a good one-two, inside-

terminated to do something this year." With Dr. Edgar assisting Hintz and working with the field events, much more individual attention will be given the track men this year.

Some of the runners who should give the Scots the talent lacking in recent seasons are Jerry Smith and Dave Bosworth for the distance races, Mike Bowers and Sim Acton for sprints and the javelin throw, and Len Kilby for the shot put. Freshmen who show considerable potential, but have yet to prove themselves, are Jim Johnson, Skip Beltz, Stu McKenzie and many others.

It looks like the track team might be ready at least to emerge as a top notch sport at Alma College!

outside scoring punch. Bill Pendell was also in double figures, averaging 13.5 points a game, and Don Phillippi averaged 12.1 points in each contest.

One cannot overlook the record breaking performance of Moore. His 40 point total will go down as one of the most outstanding offensive efforts in MIAA competition, and goes down as the best performance by one person in the league this season. Perhaps more significant is the fact that Moore's 40 points came against the top defensive team in the league, Kalamazoo. The Hornets were giving up on the average just 65 points per game, but Moore went around their defense with relative ease, as did the entire Alma squad. The 95 points scored against Kalamazoo by the Scots is the highest total amassed by a Hornet opponent all season.

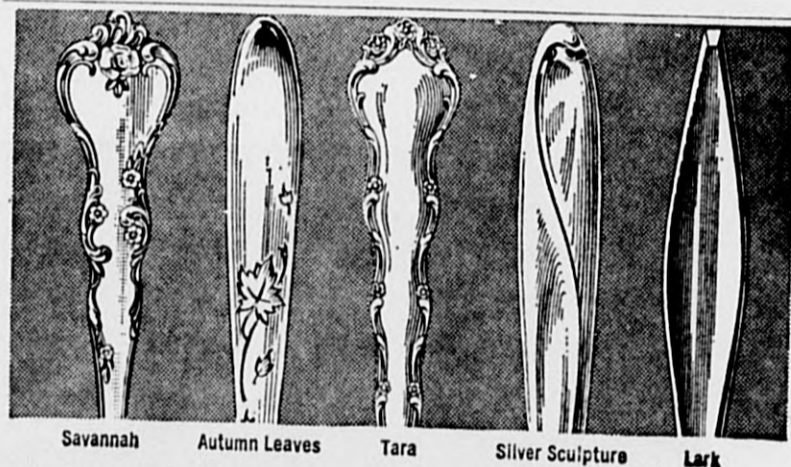
Acton was also the team defensive leader. He swiped on the average nearly 16 rebounds per game, and had a high total of 29 against Olivet. Pendell was the other rebounding mainstay averaging nearly 11 rebounds per game.

In MIAA action Moore out-scored Acton, but only by 2 points, 247 to 245. However, Moore played in one more league contest than did Acton. Phillippi followed with 146 and Pendell with 118 points in league action.

Also of interest is the fact that the Scots averaged a remarkable 90 points per game in their last seven contests. Not many of the top rated larger colleges can even boast of that!

Although the Scots win-loss

record is nothing outstanding, these statistics, dry as they may be to some, reflect that the Scots did have a rewarding season, especially when one considers the fact that the team was composed mostly of underclassmen. Considering this, one can hardly be anything but proud of the team's efforts for the season, and one can hardly be anything but optimistic for the future of Alma College basketball!



We have your favorite sterling pattern... as featured in Reed & Barton's

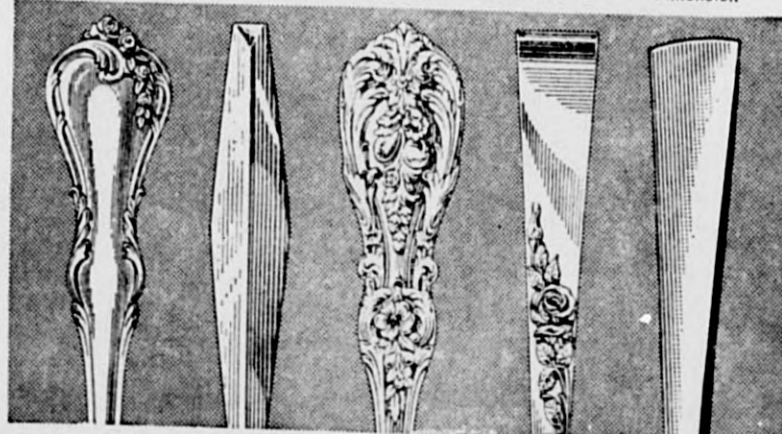


SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

See the complete Reed & Barton line now as well as those of other famed silversmiths at

CHURCH JEWELERS

Rose Cascade The Diamond Francis I Classic Rose Dimension



Great Scots!



by Jim Ralston

Spring is just around the corner and the basketballs have been deflated and stored away until another winter. But it would be an injustice to the Scot cagers to wrap up the season without a brief word about the year's successes. The important aspect of the season was the tremendous rebound of the Scots from a sixth place finish in the MIAA just a year ago, to SECOND place this season.

Contributing to this total team success were many individual efforts worth noting. Ray Moore and Bud Acton finished 2-3 in the MIAA in total points scored, with 247 and 245 points respectively. Bud had a good chance to beat out Vander-Hill of Hope until an ankle injury in the Central game sidelined him for one complete game and forced him to play at half-strength in several others. Acton ended the season with an average of 22.3 points per league game. With Moore having 20.8 average per game, this gave the Scots by far the best one-two scoring punch in the MIAA. Guard Don Phillippi and center Bill Pendell also carried their share of the scoring punch. Phillippi was 14th in the league for total points scored, averaging 12.2 points per game, and Pendell was 23rd with a 9.8 average.

To go along with their second place finish it is also interesting to note that Alma was the only team in the MIAA to win more games than they lost outside of the league. It was an overall good season and a big step in the Scots' drive for future basketball supremacy.

The track season for 1963 is underway as the team gathers in the gym every afternoon for their daily workout. With participation at a new level of quantity this season, Coach Hintz is looking for better things than the last place finish 1962 afforded the team. He remarked that "it is far too early in the season to really tell what can be expected of this year's squad, but the fellows are working very hard and are de-

Season Totals: 12-9 record.

Games	Player	FGA	FGM	%	FTA	FTM	%	F	PTS.	Rebound
21	Phillippi	231	86	37%	131	83	63%	88	255	71
21	Moore	381	164	43%	101	75	74%	50	403	114
20	Acton	412	182	44%	93	42	55%	70	416	311
21	Pendell	301	118	39%	70	48	68%	49	284	229
6	Schultz	10	3	30%	5	3	60%	4	9	9
13	LaRue	68	28	41%	31	20	64%	61	76	104
19	Hawley	139	44	31%	34	17	50%	37	105	82
2	Reese	3	0	00%	2	2	100%	1	2	0
15	Ralston	41	16	39%	13	6	46%	15	38	19
9	Peterson	26	11	42%	8	5	62%	6	27	17
2	Lockwood	1	0	00%	0	0	00%	3	0	2
7	Miller	50	16	32%	17	11	64%	19	43	18
	Totals	1663	668	40%	505	322	63%	403	1658	183 team