

Phi Omicron Named New Sorority

Pan-Hellenic Council approved the organization of a new sorority on Alma's campus. This will be activated under the name of Phi Omicron.

Twelve independent girls have organized under the direction of the Dean of Women and have thereby formed a constitution and by-laws.

The constitution states "The purpose of Phi Omicron sorority shall be to promote enduring and worthwhile friendship through altruistic service to the campus and community." "Friendship through service" has been accepted as the motto.

Race, creed, or color shall not be discrim-

inated against by the fifty member sorority.

Admittance of new members shall be under the auspices of Pan-Hellenic Council.

Dues of the sorority will be \$5.00 for initiation fee and \$10.00 for each succeeding semester.

Since the purpose of the institution in-

cludes services to the community all members must participate in the one major service or two less extensive projects of the year.

Phi Omicron will endeavor to include more girls interested in becoming Greek, hereby providing a possibility of 200 Greek girls on the Alma campus.

Three Coeds Are Barlow Candidates

On Wednesday, May 29, at 10 a.m. President Robert D. Swanson will present the Barlow trophy to a member of the senior class at the annual Honors Convocation in Memorial Gymnasium.

This annual award is the highest recognition given to a graduating senior. The recipient is chosen by the faculty and student council for outstanding scholarship, character, and campus leadership. He must be in the upper ten percent of his class and have made a significant contribution to the life of the campus.

The Barlow trophy was established in 1949 by Mr. Joel Barlow in memory of his mother. It replaced a similar award which had been discontinued. Since 1949 the award has been made to eight women and six men.

Barlow is an alumnus of the class of 1929 and is presently on the Board of Trustees.

The three students who have been nominated for the award this year are Ann Dale, Marlette senior; Nancy Raymond, Pontiac senior; and Ethel Fay Smith, Holt senior.

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Friday, May 24, 1963

the almanian



Queen of the Scots for Campus Day was Sally Stough. Pictured above are (seated) Sally and Barbara Pope. Standing, from left to right, are Penny Quarters, Sue Grandy, and Ann Jeffries.

Howe to Receive Honorary Doctorate

Forty-two years as a teacher and professor, Henry W. Howe, head of the history department, who will take a leave of absence next year and retire in 1964 as announced in last week's *almanian*, will receive an honorary doctor's degree at the annual Honors Convocation in Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday, May 29, at 10 a.m.

Professor Howe became a member of the Alma College faculty in 1938, after a seventeen year career as teacher and coach in the St. Joseph Public School system. He served in that first year as head basketball coach. He also was one of the founders of the Delta Gamma Tau local fraternity, now the Beta Eta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The Sig Taus will be holding a tea on their house lawn this Sunday, immediately preceding the Choir concert, in honor of Howe, especially for his work as a Founding Father and his long service to the College and the fraternity. The entire campus community is invited.

Howe is a graduate of Western Michigan University and holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He has also done considerable additional graduate work at that school.

After leaving here on leave

of absence and then retirement, Howe and his wife plan to live in Southern California and to travel extensively along the

West Coast.

Speaker at the Honors Convocation will be Dean of the Faculty William B. Boyd.



Henry Howe

Dean Tells One Coming One Going

Dr. John Kimball, Dean of Students, announced this Monday, that Stu Strait, 1962 graduate of Alma, will be head resident in Mitchell Hall next year. Strait will continue to work toward his degree in counseling and guidance at Michigan State while working at Alma. While at Alma, Strait was an R. A. and president of his senior class.

Kimball also announced that Jack Welles will not return to Alma next year. He has been appointed as director of housing at the University of Massachusetts.

Choir Will Present Concert on Sunday

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, head of the music department, will present its final concert of the season, this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Dunning Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program will include musical styles to satisfy every taste. Among the sacred numbers to be sung will be the eighteenth century setting of "Crucifixus" by Lotti; the motet, "Be Not Afraid" by J. S. Bach; and the "Lamentations of Jeremiah" by the contemporary composer Alberto Ginastera. Secular art songs will include "Three Chansons" by Ravel and settings of three Shakespeare songs by Vaughan Williams. For those enjoying lighter music there will be the Scottish folksong, "Annie Laurie", with soprano Margot Phelps as soloist with the choir; the spiritual, "Wash My Sins Away"; and the American folksong, "Shrimpsboats." Other soloists in the program will include Danielle Dyer, mezzo-soprano; Karen Otwell and Beverly Daily, contraltos; Linda Robison and Nancy Berg, sopranos; Paul Bergman and Arthur VanderHart, tenors. Featured also in the program will be the Alma Singers in a group of madrigals and folk songs.

This year's choir was selected from forty-five Presbyterian colleges as the Official Broadcasting Choir for the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. for 1963. In this capacity the choir, this year, has been heard over many network radio

broadcasts and television programs. It recently completed a highly successful tour of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and New York.

It has been announced that students may obtain tickets for all away MIAA games for 50c.

NSF Grant to Give College New Equipment

Frank C. Sheppard, acting director of the National Science Foundation, has announced that the Alma College biology department has been approved for a grant of \$7,930. This grant is to be matched by the College and the total amount is to be used to purchase new equipment.

According to Dr. Lester E. Eyer, head of the biology department, the new equipment will make it possible to expand the work being offered in functional biology and will give greater strength to the independent study projects of senior students.

Included in the new equip-

ment will be a portable plant growth laboratory which will have light, temperature and relative humidity controls, all of which can be regulated by a timing device to make it possible to create a wide variety of climatic conditions. Also included in the new material will be a physiograph to be used to measure and record animal life functions such as internal body temperature, breathing and blood pressure. A variety of microclimate measuring instruments will also be made possible by this N.S.F. grant. This will enable students in ecology to measure on-the-spot climate conditions in any area.

Dead Week Paper Copy Due Monday

The staff of the *almanian* announces that there will be a paper next week, the last issue of the year. Although it is Dead Week, the editors feel that a paper is necessary to cover commencement and honors convocation.

Staff members are reminded that copy is due on Monday. The paper will be put together that night because of the holiday on Thursday, the usual day for proof reading.

Migrant Ministry Calls Six Students

Tom Manion, coordinator of the harvester project, has announced that six Alma students have been appointed to serve on the paid staff of the summer school for the migrants.

These students are Pat Wellard, Naarah Crawford, Sue Coleman, Ann Price, Marion Fisher, and Karen Otwell.

Three other students have volunteered to work on the child care and recreation part of the program. These include Barb Chynoweth, Kathy Karry, and Jane Davison.

The harvester program is sponsored by the United Church Women in Alma and cooperated with the migrant ministry of the United Council of Churches in the state.

The program involves Bible school in the morning, a hot

lunch program at noon, and the summer school sessions in the afternoon. Other family services and teen recreation will be offered as part of this effort.

Manion stated that he had no definite idea as to how many children will be involved in the program. It might be as many as 500. Already 100 migrant families are in the Alma area.

Last Saturday about 30 Alma students worked to clean up one of the campsites and to convert an old church into a center for the harvester program.

The profits from the Hooter last Friday went to support the program. Besides the \$200 made at the door, Manion received two contributions as a result of the Hootenanny.

Seniors Bid Farewell

This weekend will be the beginning of several ceremonies for the graduating seniors. This coming Sunday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m., the Traditional Baccalaureate Service will be conducted in Dunning Chapel. The music department will perform several selections followed by an address by President Robert D. Swanson.

After Baccalaureate the seniors will go to the Union for their lanterns, and Bill Dean,

class president, will conduct them around to various campus buildings to be addressed. Danielle Dyer will say good-bye to the Chapel and then Leah Vorce will make farewells to the library. Next Joe Grover will address Dow Science Building and Paul Kozumplik will speak to Memorial Gymnasium.

The evening will be climaxed by a reception at President Swanson's house to which all seniors and friends are invited.

Jerry Smith Is Selected for African Fellowship

Jerry Smith, Nashville junior, has been selected to receive the Alma College African Fellowship, which will send him to a Nigerian secondary school as a salaried teacher for twelve months.

The grant, given to the school by an anonymous donor, will enable Smith to spend one year as a member of the faculty of Mayflower School which is located in Ikenne in the western region of Nigeria. The grant includes round-trip transportation to Lagos, Nigeria, plus a subsistence allowance of \$100 a month. An additional sum is also included which will enable Smith to tour other parts of Africa.

The purposes and considerations which have led to the Fellowship undertaking are:

1. The mutual commitments shared by Alma College and the Mayflower School within their respective cultures.

2. The desire on the part of Alma to make some tangible expression of its concern for the welfare of the developing nations of the world.

3. The need felt by Alma continually to deepen its own awareness of, and responsibility toward, crucial world issues.

Smith was selected on the basis of his academic achievement, his maturity of personality and excellence of character, and his commitment to the purposes of the Fellowship.

Student Council Makes Changes

Tuesday night the Student Council assumed jurisdiction over the constitutions of student organizations on campus. This power had not been formally adopted before. The constitutions of the Old Main Society and the Young Democrats were also accepted at the meeting.

Joanie Bird was appointed by Lou Ferrand, incoming Student Council president, and approved by the Student Council as moderator of Tyler Board. This and a change in organization will further help to straighten the relationship of Tyler Board and Student Council.

The screening committee examining the petitions of applicants for the student-faculty committees met this week.

Attention all ALMANIAN staff members: We're putting on a "study-break" pizza and pop party for us Tuesday night at 9. "Work-night" will have been the night before, Monday. So come and study-break and snack. Hope to see you all here for a final get-together.

rumble for equality . . .

Last week a rumble was heard in Alabama which is still being echoed around the world. The Negroes of Birmingham were trying to bring an American ideal closer to reality. Even if we cannot entirely agree with their methods we can admire what they're fighting for. They are fighting and praying for equality. Few of us have ever prayed for equality, but then few of us have ever been de-

prived of it. Certainly because of our education we are some of the most able citizens of this country. We should not just sit back and ignore everything but our studies and social life. Let's examine the world situation, evaluate it and then offer some constructive criticism. The racial problem is one of many, but it's an excellent starting point.

hootenanny swings . . .

The Hootenanny held last Friday night was one of the "swingingest" events to be held on this campus in a long time. Good music and an enthusiastic audience — especially the front rows on the left — would have made it a fine show. What made it great was the fact that it was done for a cause. The Harvester project (see story on p. 1) is a genuine effort at helping migrant families. Although it is "the-thing-to-do" to berate college students for being unconcerned about anyone but themselves, we are not willing to buy that bill of goods. The students who participated in the Hoot were there because they were con-

cerned about how their fellowmen live. We would venture to guess that this may account for their fired-up performance. The students who worked at Camp Cutler on Saturday were also all fired up because they were there for a purpose. This kind of evidence of some real concern for people on a local level, coupled with other evidence such as a number of students participating in Peace Corps, Crossroads, and cultural exchange programs, points pretty unmistakably at some very real, and we think significant, concern on the part of our student body for something greater than themselves.

intramurals end

Last night the participants in intramural sports were honored at a banquet in the Highlander Room. We would like to add our recognition to all those who took part in this program. Involving a large part of the student body and faculty, intramurals are a major concern to many people but often go unpublicized. Last night was your night, intramural players, and we salute you.



SEEING YOU ASK ME . . .

The Return of the Naive

by D. Merit

I'm sure your heart bled for me during my two week absence, but you'd think that the Army could tell a person has flat feet in less time than that.

Actually, I'm funning you. Tomato juice and black coffee don't work as well as rumor has it.

A great void would be filled if "Pajama Game" were included in Freshman Orientation Week.

Notice all the professors who are leaving? The remaining ones better think twice before they tell me that this place isn't big enough for the both of us.

I was going to move library books because I figure that everyone should get into the building once a year, but then I had to attend the funeral of a dead soldier.

For those of you who are hoping that I won't be around to write this column again next year: if I'm not, it won't be because I graduated.

The best part of Saga Foods is the new dishes they introduce to us. Like the mustard-covered ants they served at the picnic.

After moving the library books, I wonder how many seniors will graduate *cum hernia* instead of *cum laude*.

I've heard of industrious people, but the guy down the hall is exceptional. He is working his way through college by going around the campus picking up empty pop bottles.

The Admissions Office turned down a guy from my high school for admittance. I can't understand why. His College Boards showed he needed an ed-

ucation more than any of us here.

To departments suffering from a lack of majors, may I forthwith present my services as advertising consultant. I am available at my offices on Bahlke Field nightly after 8.

Are You Spending More Now . . . But Enjoying it Less? Then You Should Switch to Econ.

Do you find you have trouble relating while others project? You have that feeling you're not identifying with your peer group? You just can't manage to get oriented to society? Be Sociable . . . Try SOCIOLOGY . . .

Having Trouble With Your Courses? Getting D's in Your Major? You Have a Friend at the Personnel Office. See Your Friendly Counselor For Fast Effective Relief.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 24—Friday	Senior Examinations — May 24-31	
	7:30 p.m. Film "The Twenty-Seventh Day"	Dow Auditorium
May 25—Saturday	1 p.m. A Cappella Choir Picnic	As Announced
	7:30 p.m. Film "The Twenty-Seventh Day"	Dow Auditorium
May 26—Sunday	4 p.m. A Cappella Choir Concert	Dunning Chapel
	7:30 p.m. Baccalaureate	Dunning Chapel
May 26 - June 1	DEAD WEEK	
May 27—Monday	End of Pre-registration Period	
	7 p.m. Faculty Meeting	Dow Lecture Room
May 28—Tuesday	8 p.m. Faculty Dames Meeting	Dow Science Building
May 29—Wednesday	10 a.m. Honors Convocation	Memorial Gymnasium
May 31—Friday	6:45 p.m. Commencement Rehearsal	Dunning Chapel
	7:30 p.m. Film "The Bells of St. Mary's"	Dow Auditorium
	7:45 p.m. Senior-Faculty Banquet	Van Dusen Commons
June 1—Saturday	11 a.m. COMMENCEMENT	Chapel Lawn
	12:30 p.m. Commencement Luncheon (Seniors and Guests)	Van Dusen Commons
	7:30 p.m. Film "The Bells of St. Mary's"	Dow Auditorium
June 3—Monday	FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN	
June 8—Saturday	FINAL EXAMINATIONS END	
	HAPPY VACATION!	

Letters To The Editor

An open letter to Dean Boyd, the Western Civilization Department faculty, and students: As a sophomore at the end of my study of Western civilization at Alma, I have just begun to realize the worth of this course. I certainly hope that no one would say at the end of four semesters of civ, "I am finished; this is it. I know all there is to know about Western civilization."

Perhaps there were times when it seemed like a closed course with two objective tests a semester and a final that was half essay and half objective; (the very fact that the course is numbered Western Civilization 101, 102, 201, and 202 might suggest to some that it is a closed system of study).

Perhaps some of the lectures were dry and uninteresting, and some of the discussion periods dull and boring. Perhaps there were times when we felt that we were merely cramming facts into our heads, facts which would be immediately forgotten until the next test when we would desperately try to recall them. I know; I've expressed these same sentiments along with my classmates.

I realize there are disadvantages to the course. Because of its very nature, it can offer no depth in any one area. I have often been frustrated no end because I could not explore an area any deeper; as soon as I would get interested in a subject, we would be off to another. The fact that civ can only give the bare skeleton of some

basic concepts is further demonstrated when one hears a lecture given in a particular course that has already been encountered in civ; one realizes then that civ can only scratch the surface.

Yet Western civ has forced me to relate the fields of history, religion, and literature as well as science and the arts of any given period. This in itself to me is no small accomplishment. I have become more and more aware of the importance of a liberal arts education in a society which is fast becoming fragmented and specialized, and where it is often difficult to realize the wholeness of man.

When I look at the past four semesters and particularly this last one, I am increasingly aware that the study of Western civilization is an ongoing, vital part of our daily lives. When I can pick up a magazine and read an essay about Lincoln which incorporates the names of many of the giants of our past heritage, and when I have at least an acquaintance with these names because of civ, or when I can read the excerpts of a speech given by Paul Tillich, or actually understand some of the art sections presented in current magazines, I am more and more aware of what Western civ has done for me. Maybe "knowledge is power" but I cannot help but be awed and humbled at the same time when I realize what I now know.

Western civ has given me a perspective that I could not

have gotten elsewhere. It has tantalized my mind to go on and find out more about many areas. It has introduced me to many new ideas and concepts; I have a lifetime ahead of me in which to explore these. In a time when it is hard to take a few minutes to reflect on anything, it is imperative to realize the worth of a course such as civ where the objective is to go beyond the facts and into the ideas. We need to sit back for a few moments and get an overall picture. I have been prodded, intrigued, and fascinated by what I have learned in the past two years to make a life-long quest of many of the great ideas which I have met. It is too bad more of us could not have put more into civ while we were in it.

Sincerely,
Katherine Johnson

Dear Editor:

I would just like to express my delight that last Friday night's Hootenanny was such a great success. Most of the entertainment was right in line with a regular old-fashioned Hootenanny. The audience participation was fairly good, I thought, considering this is the first Hooter in this area.

I hope that there will be many more spontaneous Hooters in the years to come like Friday's performance. The idea is great and could really swing if the audience lets itself go.

Sincerely,
A Hooter Fan

postMORTem mumbles

by Mort

Those of you who attended the "Hootenanny" last Friday undoubtedly remember Charles Bross's clever satire on good ol' Alma College. With the thought that many students, faculty, and especially administration would enjoy this work, I thus offer it to you—all:

Talking Alma College Blues

by Charlie Bross

If you'll gather 'round me, friends, I'll sing a song about the place where I believe I belong; about my school and what it imparts. It's called Alma College and it's Liberal Arts. --

All the way! Well, at least that's what the catalogue says.

The place ain't big, not big at all; but it ain't too small to have a football team, baseball team, tennis team, a golfin' team and a drinking team.

Did I say a drinkin' team She's Liberal Arts ain't she?

Well this Alma College ain't all sports. Why she's got a program with all sorts of academic goodies. All you gotta do is choose. What'll it be? Girls, men, frats or booze?

'Course Psychology is kind of swift; if you can keep up with the rat.

Now I should be serious about the studies, 'cause when I get together with my buddies to hit the books and study real hard we find some things to disregard. --

Western Civ. is high on the list. Playboy and Adam Reader come in last.

Western Civ. with its lecture notes raises a question about what it promotes. It may be knowledge or it may become something else to study so you won't be dumb. --

One thing's for certain, it ain't good handwritten. Hard as hell to copy notes these days.

There is one thing for certain that I must say and it don't concern the studies in any way. It ain't about nothin' hither and yon,

for it's right here with us in the Un-I-on.

I call it the Acropolis, some the Onion. Three guesses who doesn't like it?

To this haven come a flock of folks that sit around and sip their Cokes, and/or fire up their filter smokes; and I gotta tell all what's been buggin' me. -- It's the middle class—conspicuous consumption—the "Levittown" syndrome!!

They all look alike in their continental clothes, and I don't think they see an individual grows right on out of his individuality—into the mass by accepting the group norm to become less than himself. --

Why if it wasn't for us eccentrics who'd buy Brand X, wear a union shirt, or know his bag was peace. Now I am a man with a vituperative song, a virulent song with which you wouldn't sing along even to castigate your neighbors, or anyone; 'cause I think you know you might last long enough to say, "I am right and you're mighty wrong." before they go home to write a letter to the almanian.

Well, I cussed you out like a middle class biddy, and I'll press my luck to finish this ditty then go and leave you all in peace. And when I say peace, I mean PAX-type peace. --

Not the chicken variety either, but the world kind.

Peace and livin'; livin' in peace, I say that sure would be nice.

'Course to have it you gotta work a bit. And I hope ole Alma College can stand it. -- Them conservatives givin' us peace, that is.

Well I sung my song about this spot that's run by the merry Church of the Scot. I gave you a mouthful of liberal hell. And if you've gotta voice an opinion—SWELL

I read the ALMANIAN every week!

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the almanian

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Bryanne Patail Is Burmese Pre-Med

by Lee Sumpter

This interview is indeed a pleasure, for it gives me a chance to get back at two semester's wisecracks and being doused with water from third-floor Pioneer. The subject of this interview is Bryanne Patail, alias Maung Koko, from Rangoon, Burma. Probably everyone knows Bryanne because he is more active on campus than many of our natives.

Bryanne spells his name that way because he is a Moslem, and his real name is Abraham Bryanne Patail. That's right, a Burmese Moslem with three names. This interview was accomplished by way of a bull session, so I will simply relate to you the content.

Bryanne is at Alma through the influence of Mr. Fuller's brother, who is a physics teacher at Bryanne's high school in Rangoon, and through the influence of Hansen Yuan who

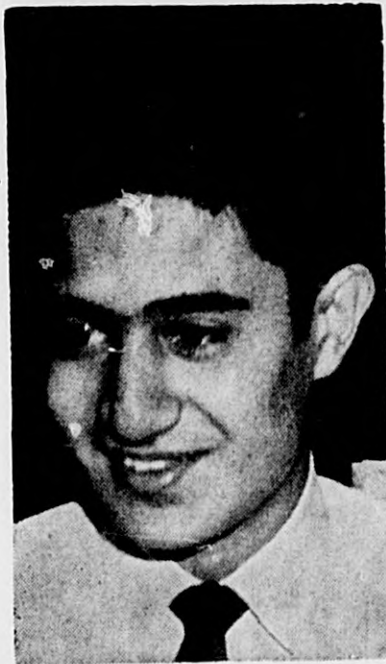
graduated one year in advance of Bryanne from the same high school and is presently a student here.

Thanks to Bryanne and Hansen, Pioneer Hall is as familiar with Burma and Rangoon as they themselves. This is why many Pioneer men are often seen wearing tablecloths on campus. Bryanne feels these are more comfortable than table napkins and keep the legs warm better.

Bryanne is a freshman here and is on a pre-med program. Bryanne is also going with a freshman woman (?), but this is all that I am allowed to say about this aspect of his character. Now to the bull session. We discussed Disneyland, Hollywood, Warner Bros. Studios, the Seattle World Fair, and the shock of coming from big city Rangoon, where Bryanne has lived all his life, to small mid-western town Alma, Michigan. All these things were familiar to Bryanne, and he is also well-traveled in the Far East. We also discussed what all men discuss, but I am not supposed to mention that part.

Besides being a lot of fun in bull sessions Bryanne sings a momentous repertoire of American popular songs and does almost all of our dances. It seems there is an American embassy in Burma called the corner record shop. These songs obtained from American records may also be accompanied by a very expressive and sometimes poignant harmonica.

All these are Bryanne Patail and more. However the best way to get to know him and the most fun, as with all our foreign students, is to talk to him. I am sure he will contribute more than his share of the bull and with a ready wit to boot.



Bryanne Patail

Around The Campus

Dr. Robert W. Smith, professor of speech, has been elected to a two year term on the legislative assembly of the Speech Association of America.

The assembly is the executive group responsible for the collective activities of the Association's 5000 members. Smith will attend the assembly's annual meeting at Denver, Colorado this August in conjunction with the national convention of the Speech Association of America.

Between fifteen and twenty

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Varsity Shop

members of the Physics Club are visiting the Lear-Sigler Instrument Division today on a three hour tour. The plant, which is located in Grand Rapids, makes guidance systems used in American missiles and space vehicles. The students left at 10:30 a.m. and will return about 7:30 this evening.

Last Monday evening Judy Noreen, Reed City senior, Margaret Potter, Ithaca sophomore, Bill Spence, Coral sophomore, Curt Wall, Constantine sophomore, and Dave Wade, Pontiac freshman, went with Dr. Jacob DeYoung and Dr. Howard Potter to the monthly meeting of the Midland section of the American Chemical Society. "Dr. George H. Cady spoke on "Fluorides and Oxyfluorides of Sulfur." A movie, Land of Enchantment, was also shown. This was the last meeting of the section until September.

STRAND

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—May 26-27-28



Starts Wed. — May 29
"Miracle of the White Stallions"



Karen Otwell and Larry Hadsall perform one of their many songs at the Hootenanny last Friday night.

Talented 'Hooters' Win Acclaim for Outstanding Show

by Steve Colladay

"The Hootenanny," held last Friday night before a large and enthusiastic crowd in the high school auditorium, turned out to be one of the biggest and best shows of the year in Alma. It was a great show not only because it was a benefit for the Harvester project, but because it presented good talent—heretofore unknown talent from little Alma College.

The really BIG talent of the show was one Larry Hadsall, folk singer. There were those in the audience who were expecting just another college folk singer—one who wildly strums a guitar while attempting to sing in key at the same time. But they were in for quite a surprise! For Hadsall proved to be not just another college-type folk singer; he showed that he has talent, real talent—the caliber of which is seldom found on any college campus.

Trying to pinpoint and explain his talent is unnecessary. It is sufficient to say that he excels in everything—voice, guitar, rhythm, interpretation, expression, showmanship—all the qualities that put a folk singer out of the ordinary into the extraordinary.

Obviously Hadsall had no trouble getting the attention of the audience; in fact he held them in the palm of his hand, especially in his tender singing of "Blue." His expert command of his guitar and fresh and powerful style of singing was shown time and time again in such numbers as "Song of Peace," "San Francisco Bay Blues," "Daddy Roll'em," and "Blue."

Accompanying Hadsall in some numbers were Karen Otwell and Dave Todd singing "If I Had a Hammer," "I am a Weary and a Lonesome Traveler" and "This Land is Your Land." Particularly outstanding was Karen Otwell's unforgettable beautiful solo "Melora's Song"; she definitely has one of the finest voices to be found anywhere!

Opening the program were the Sabres, a swinging "guitar" band, (three guitars, drums, two soloists), composed of Keith Seals, Longworth Quinn, Clifford Schmidt, Sandra Byrd and Ruth Ann Trent.

Marty Andrews then ably sang folk songs, followed by Mike MacDonald and Jackie Harper doing a difficult Mexican folk dance, "La Bomba." The Teke Four, (the new name for the second Teke quartet), composed of Corky Hale, Tom Arndt, Don Fullenwider and Sam Smith, then set the audience to singing and clapping with "When the Saints Go Marching In," and two other numbers. Sandy Reed also commanded the attention of the audience with a cha-cha, the excellent choreography being her own work.

Two excellent barbershop quartets added variety to the folk singing: The Four Horsemen, composed of Skip Moss-hamer, Tom Warth, Art and Ray VanderHart; and the Teke Quartet, composed of Bob Ar-anosian, Jerry Smith, Bud Darnell and Paul Bergman.

Charles Bross added some clever and original satire, "Talkin' Alma College Blues," and Ann Dale ably performed the Mexican Hat Dance.

The enthusiastic emcee for the show was Cameron McInally; Glen Rice and Tom Manion were in charge of the excellent program. (see editorial for more comment).

With The Greeks

Alpha Sigma Tau

Sunday twenty-five ASTs returned from a fun filled weekend at Bass Lake. Saturday night was climaxed with a snipe hunt after it was learned that Judy Ryba and Ann Mitchell had never been on one before. Even though it was their first snipe hunt the two girls went after "the little furry animal who had eyes that glowed in the dark," with vigor and enthusiasm. Our congratulations go to Nancy Haley who was lucky enough to catch the first one, but unfortunately it got away before anyone had a chance to see it.

Tonight we are all looking forward to our picnic with the Sig Taus.

Delta Sigma Phi

Congratulations go to Brother Don Philippi for being voted Athlete of the Year on the campus-wide election and for being named to

the MIAA All-Conference baseball team. Don was also given the Athlete of the Year award by the fraternity this past week.

Brother John Elling, an IFC representative for Delta Sigma Phi, has been elected to the position of vice-president of the IFC for next year. John will also serve as IFC rush chairman.

Kappa Iota

Sorority Weekend proved to be a lot of fun for all the KIs. The weekend had a special interest to Penny Quarters who was pinned to Gene Henderson.

Monday night a weird assortment of underwater creatures congregated in the KI room for the Spring pledge party. Seaweed, pebbles, sand, and numerous varieties of fish came up from the sea, or was it the KIs who went down? Fish Tale Frolics provided fun and excitement for both the new actives and the old.

Seniors' Jobs

The following is a second list of those who have in the past few weeks notified Dr. Harlan McCall, director of placement, that they have signed contracts or made specific commitments for next year. The first list appeared in last week's almaniac.

Kirk Chandler, Manistee Public Schools, English and skiing coach; William O'Leary, Carman Schools, Flint, 5th and 6th grade science and math.

Margaret Roe, Southfield Public Schools, later elementary; Loran (Fred) Sanford, Durand Public Schools, junior high English and debate; Paula Simon, Utica Community Schools, senior high English; Jane Sloan, Lansing Public Schools, early elementary.

Suzanne Starmann, Lakeview Schools at St. Clair Shores, 8th and 9th grade English; Sally Stephens, Lansing Public Schools, early elementary; Patricia Trew, Saginaw Public Schools, commercial law, Spanish and debate; Wayne Underhill, Mona Shores Schools at Muskegon, 9th grade English.

Arthur VanderHart, Byron Center Schools, French and history; Leah Vorce, Saginaw Public Schools, 10th and 11th grade English; Robert Weise, Bad Axe Schools, mathematics and assistant football coach; Roberta Welch, Utica Community Schools, 1st grade; Patricia Wellard, Nankin Mills Schools at Garden City, 3rd grade; Mary Ann Dolfi, Bridgeport Community Schools, 2nd grade.

Two seniors who have earned teaching certificates have accepted scholarships and/or assistantships to continue their education; Bruce Warren will enter graduate school at the University of Michigan and Louise Yolton at the University of Wisconsin.

Terrance Felton is to receive his commission in the Marine Corps upon graduation. Charles (Ted) Skinner has accepted a position with Dow Chemical at Midland, and Rex Knight will be employed at Dow-Corning in Midland.

Judy Noreen will also be at Dow-Corning.

Sigma Xi Elects Officers

The Central Michigan Sigma Xi Club held its last meeting of the year on May 17 in the Highlander Room. Officers for next year were elected at the meeting. Dr. Lester Eyer, head of the Alma biology department, was elected president; Dr. Matthew Hohn of Central became vice-president; Dr. Malcolm Filson, also of Central, was re-elected secretary; and Dr. Howard Potter, head of Alma's chemistry department, was elected treasurer.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Alexander I. Popov, chairman of the department of chemistry at Michigan State University. His topic was "The Periodic Table and the Rare Earth Elements."

The Central Michigan chapter of Sigma Xi was formed in April of 1962 at Central Michigan University. The Central chapter then invited members of Sigma Xi at Alma to join the club since a school must have a doctorate program before it is eligible to form a chapter. Sigma Xi has the same relationship to scientific research as Phi Beta Kappa does to academic achievement.

Members of Sigma Xi from Alma are Dr. Henry Klugh, Dr. Ronald Kapp, Dr. Lester Eyer, Dr. Arlan Edgar, Dr. Howard Potter, Dr. Jacob DeYoung, Dr. Samuel Thorndike, Dr. Louis Toller, and Dr. Dwight Williams, who is director of research at Michigan Chemical.

Last year Sigma Xi had many speakers on various topics at the two campuses, both Alma and Central. Dr. Edgar Briggs of the physics department at Central spoke on "Telstar Satellites." Dr. T. R. Norton of Dow Chemical spoke on "Does Industry do Fundamental Chemical Research?" Dr. Clarence Peiss of the physiology department of Loyola University, Chicago spoke on "Control of Cardiovascular Activity By the Central Nervous System." Dr. Thomas D. Brock of Indiana University spoke on "How to Find a New Antibiotic." For another meeting stu-

dents from Alma and Central presented papers. All meetings except the last one of the year are open for the public to attend.

Linda Isbister Wins Silver

Reed & Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts, have just announced that Linda Isbister, East Lansing sophomore, has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1963 Silver Opinion Competition. The contest had entries from nearly 22,000 university women; it was conducted earlier this spring. The contest representative on this campus was Jeanne Cook.

Linda will receive approximately \$50 in sterling silver, fine china and crystal. Her pattern selections were as follows: Reed & Barton's "Savannah" sterling silver, Royal Doulton's "Richelieu" china, and Fostoria's "Debutante" crystal.

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Scot Golfers Rise To Take MIAA Title

GREAT SCOTS!

by Jim Ralston

In seven varsity sports this season Alma College has won league recognition only once, and we can credit our 1963 golf team for bringing our school that honor.

A couple of weeks ago, before the field day, Coach Art Smith called his golfers into his office for a conference. The regular season had just finished and he wanted to show his team exactly where they stood going into the field day and what they would need to emerge victorious over the rest of the league.

At this point things didn't look too favorable for the Scot linksmen, as they were only tied for third place with the regular season meets counting for one-half of the final league standings. Each foe was played once and each match was worth two points. Alma had won four meets for a total of eight points. Kazoo had ten points, to lead the rest of the league. They were followed by Hope with nine points for second place, and Albion with eight points, tied with Alma for third.

Coach Smith explained to his men that to win the league title they would have to beat Kazoo in field day, which accounts for the second half of the season. This of course was no easy task: Kazoo was the big favorite in the conference, and sports writers from the Kazoo area, as well as many others, felt their strongest competition would be from Hope or Albion on the big day.

After the first eighteen holes, one-half of field day, the first five teams were bunched within seven strokes. It was evident

it would go right down to the final man on the last hole before the winner would be determined.

Then as the golfers began their last eighteen holes, the rains came — and didn't stop for a considerable time. While games were falling apart all over the course, five Alma golfers were coming through like champions—shooting and scoring beautifully. When the rain cleared and scores were tabulated, the Scots had won field day! This effort had earned them a share of the league title with Kazoo, who finished second for the day.

I would like to pay tribute to those five golfers and their coach who brought Alma its only championship this season. I went to get this story from Coach Smith, and in his office was displayed the beautiful trophy for their efforts, and under it was suspended a sports page of the almanian which had stories about the baseball, track, tennis and intramural teams—but nothing about golf.

The point is that these men have had to perform with a minimum of credit this season, playing in the shadow of the other spring sports, and I will have to accept the blame for this partiality. But with the season now finished and with a slightly red face, I commend the 1963 golf team: Mike Tucker, John Perrin, John Peace, Bill Brown and Glen Lake and Coach Smith, for being the true champions that they are. I apologize for not being able to see this until the final standings were shoved in my face!

K - Zoo Shares Winning Golf Score;

Tucker Scores Lowest of Golfers

by Jim Ralston

The Alma College golf team carried home a share of the MIAA conference title last Saturday as they took a first place in field day.

With field day accounting for

one-half of the conference points, Alma came from a tie at third place in the conference to a share of the title with Kalamazoo.

Going into the all-important event, Kazoo was in first

place with ten points, Hope was second with nine, and Albion was tied with Alma for third, with eight points. For winning the field day, Alma received twelve additional points for a total of twenty. Kazoo received

ten points for second at field day, giving them twenty points, thus creating a tie for first place.

Mike Tucker was the low medalist of the meet, shooting a 158 for the 36 holes. He was followed closely by John Perrin, who tied for second with two other golfers at 160. John Peace was fifth with a score of 161. Bill Brown carded a 172 with a strong 81 on the final eighteen. Glen Lake rounded out Alma's squad with a 180.

It was a well deserved victory and a fine team effort for the golfers. The win had extra significance for the team and Coach Smith as last year Alma was leading the league before field day and blew the whole season on that last and most important day.



Three members of Alma's only championship sports team are pictured above. From left to right are golfers John Perrin, Mike Tucker and John Peace.

K-zoo Takes Crown

Netters End Season in Number Five Place

by Jim Martz

Alma College's men's tennis team finished fifth in competition last week at the MIAA field day. As expected, Kalamazoo won the meet.

In singles competition the Scots drew difficult opponents and were unable to advance far in the meet. Dwight Lowell lost to Sullivan of Olivet 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Jim Ladd lost to

Hopma of Hope 6-1, 6-0. Bruce Brintnall lost to Lantrig of Hope 6-1, 6-1. Bob Terry lost to Walters of Kalamazoo 6-2, 6-1. Bill Gelston, however, won over Fitchke of Adrian 10-8, 6-4, before losing to Smille of Kalamazoo 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles Lowell and Ladd defeated Olivet 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, before bowing to Kalamazoo 6-4, 6-1. Terry and Brintnall lost to

their Olivet opponents 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The meet was the last varsity competition for this spring. Although the Scots were 2-4 in league competition, the addition of the new tennis courts and the fine guidance of coach Miss Barbara Southward helped to make this a fairly successful season. John Goldner ably served as team assistant and manager this spring.

Phillippi and Miller Are All-MIAA

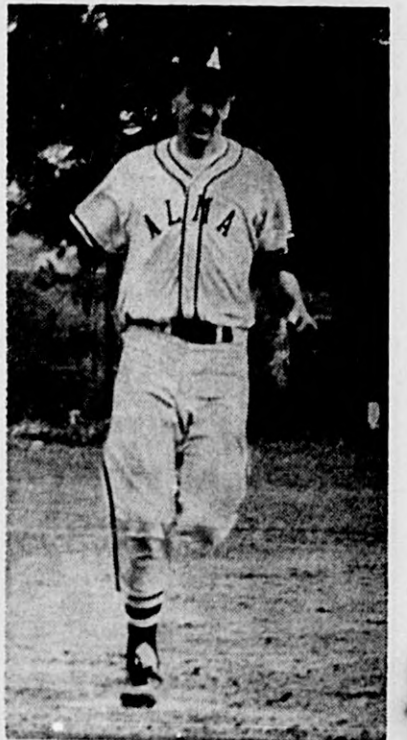
Senior Don Phillippi and junior Tom Miller were named to the 1963 All-MIAA baseball team picked by the coaches of the teams.

Phillippi spent most of the season at first base where he is considered by many to be as good as any defensive first baseman around. He also was a spot reliever for the Scots. As a batter he hit for a respectable .270 average, delivering a base hit in many key situations.

Miller was one of the best hitters in the MIAA this year, hitting for a .345 average. He also played a brand of ball at shortstop Alma hasn't seen for many years. His defensive ability and field leadership tightened down the whole infield, making the Scots one of the better defensive teams in the league.



Don Phillippi



Tom Miller

Gleason Throws Discus to Gain First Place

by Jim Martz

Warren "Tex" Gleason brought home Alma's first blue ribbon in many years in track competition last Saturday at the MIAA field day. Gleason won the discus event with a near record toss of 143 ft. 8 1/2 in. He missed the record by about 10 inches.

The Scots, scoring 11 points

(8 more than last year), finished sixth in team totals as they tied with Adrian.

In addition to Gleason's first place, the Scots' other points came when Jim Johnson placed second in the broad jump with a leap of 20 ft. 11 in. and Jerry Smith finished fifth in the mile, running the distance in 4:40, his best time this year.

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