

the almanian

Volume 56: Number 9

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

November 15, 1963

Ethics, Science Get Together for Convocation

Next Tuesday Dr. Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the biophysics department at Michigan State University, will speak at convocation. His topic will be "Science and Ethical Decisions."

Following the convocation, Augenstein will be available for talks with interested students in Tyler main lounge. He will discuss his speech with the Senior Studies students at 3 p.m. the same day, and at 4:15 he will speak to all interested students on "The Effects of Radiation on Biological Materials."

The esteem with which Augenstein is regarded by his colleagues is well illustrated by his appointment as director of the United States Science Exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair.

Dr. Ronald O. Kapp of the biology department said of Augenstein, "He has become concerned as a scientist with the inability of our society to cope with scientific achievements. The type of problems that he is concerned with are illustrated in the population explosion and in the area of the control of the human mind with psychological knowledge. He is concerned with the whole area of values and ethical foundations."

The convocation is required for freshman and seniors.



Leroy Augenstein

4 Coeds Attend AWS Convention

Last weekend several Alma students traveled to Eastern Michigan University to attend the State Convention of Associated Women Students. The students who went on this trip were Gretchen Hardenberg, Jeane Cook, Edna MacKenzie, and Ronni Allexenberg. Dean Esther Vreeland accompanied the group.

The convention centered around the role of the American woman in political, educational, religious, social, intellectual, and aesthetic affairs. Alma College was asked to provide a discussion leader for the discussion on the social role of the American woman. Ronni Allexenberg performed this function.

In addition to the discussion groups, the convention provided an opportunity for the exchange of ideas and discussion of problems that are common on the participating campuses. Besides Alma there were 21 other schools who participated in the conference.

The 1964 conference will be held at Michigan State University, and Alma's AWS is looking forward to sending another delegation.



(Photo by Beck)

Tyler Auditorium was hardly recognizable Friday night when it assumed the form of an extravagant gambling casino as the Sigma Tau Gammas presented their annual Monte Carlo.

Presiding at the games and card tables were Sig Taus, as above, gaily decked out in bright plaid vests and sporting moustaches.

Carrying home the honors for having accumulated the most money at the end of the evening were Sally Carter and Keith Bird, who each won gift certificates.

'Our Town' Cast Succeeds In Growing Into Roles

by T. Davis

Those who attend the performance of *Our Town* next weekend will not see Tom Fletcher, John Munsell, or Linda Hudson. No, these people have not quit the play. What is happening is that each of these actors, and to a large extent every member of the cast, quit being themselves when they walk on the stage. They become the Stage Manager, George, Emily, and all the characters that live in "Our Town."

Mr. Albert Katz, director of the play, told the cast last week that some few actors can feel their way into a part and simply know what to do. Most actors (and he includes himself in this category) must plan what they are going to do and think out why they are going to do it.

By using both of these methods of creating characters each character in the play has become finely drawn. The actors do know what they are doing and why they are doing it. Obviously they do not all do an equally good job; nevertheless every character is worth watching, and "every character" includes the people who appear only in the crowd scenes.

At this point the strongest acting seems to come from Fletcher, Munsell, and Miss Hudson, and from Dr. William McGill as the professor, Nancy Berg as Mrs. Webb, and Linda Isbister as Mrs. Soames. However, the possibility is very good that other actors will become very strong before the performance. The potentiality is there!

On the whole, the actors have also done a good job of mastering the art of pantomime. The play is performed with almost no hand props; such acts as fixing breakfast, eating, pushing a lawn mower, and mixing a soda are all pantomimed with very interesting results.

The actors also seem to have

grasped what Katz feels is the essential feature of the play: the way people talk past each other rather than to each other. For example, Doc Gibbs and his son George begin to really talk to each other at one point, but the Doc soon gets carried away with his own rhetoric, Emily Webb and her mother are obviously not really talking to each other when Emily asks if she is pretty. This theme runs through out the play although the characters never realize it until they have died.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Student tickets are free but should be obtained before the performance. They will be available starting Monday at the information desk in the Ad Building and in the Student Activities Office in Tyler.

Gail Gustafson To Receive Chem Award

Gail Gustafson will be honored as Alma's outstanding senior chemistry major at the monthly meeting of the Midland Section of the American Chemical Society next Monday. She will attend the meeting along with Dr. Splitstone, associate professor of chemistry.

A faculty member and the outstanding senior chemistry major from Central will also be at the meeting. They will have lunch at Midland with officials from the Midland Section of the ACS. They will then tour the Dow Chemical and Dow Corning laboratories after which they will have dinner with the speaker of the evening, Dr. Parry of the University of Michigan.

Gail's name will be engraved on the plaque which is in the showcase in Dow.

Lecture-Concert Continues

A 'Live Personality' Sings At 8 Tonight

The following announcement comes from the Academic Standards committee: "Those students who have now missed more than one of the convocations (excluding opening convocation) are in violation of a stated college requirement. They must report for an examination over a designated book, the title of which will be announced soon. The date for the examination is also to be announced."

Workshop Attracts Almanians

Several members of the foreign languages methods classes attended a workshop on Modern Foreign Languages Instruction sponsored by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction at Groves High School in Birmingham last Friday. They were accompanied by Mr. Earl Hayward and Mr. Benjamin Barrera.

The Alma group was recognized as the largest group present from one institution.

Demonstrations in French, Spanish, German, and Russian at various levels were available for observations. Afterward, a panel discussed the foreign language programs in Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, Hazel Park, Royal Oak and Waterford.

The keynote speaker was Miss Alice Trumm of the German department at the University of Michigan. Miss Trumm, a native of Berlin, has been an active participant in the development of foreign language programs in Michigan.

Throughout the day, the demand for qualified language teachers was emphasized. This is especially true of French and Spanish at the elementary level.

The need for greater articulation between the colleges and high schools, and between departments of education and language departments at the college and university level was also emphasized.

The basement parlors of Wright Hall, including the pocket billiard room, will be open for coeducational activities this and future Friday evenings from 8 to 11 p.m.

Those desiring an informal evening of fun and games in atmospheric surroundings are urged to make use of this opportunity.

Committee Investigates Calendars

As part of the Committee on the Future's consideration of the contemplated changes in the college calendar, this week the committee is visiting colleges where these proposed calendars are in effect. One of these schools is St. Olaf where the 4-1-4 plan will begin next September. Carleton College in the same area has been on the 3-3 plan for two years.

Dr. William Boyd plans to visit Dartmouth College, which is considered one of the originators of the 3-3 plan. He will also visit Colby which was one of the earliest schools to adopt the 4-1-4 plan.

"I select live personalities for this series," Mr. Albert Katz said when he discussed the Lecture Concert Series. And Katz certainly speaks the truth, for this year's performers are

widely varied with many excellent ideas to give to a responding audience.

For instance, tonight at 8 in Dow Auditorium, Ralph Herbert will give a performance of well-selected songs. Herbert is a wonderful performer as well as singer. He has much skill and experience in music and is still an occasional director or appears with the Metropolitan Opera, while serving on the music faculty of the University of Michigan. His program tonight will be a balance of freshness and excitement of a lively personality.

Carrying out the theme of people who seem 'alive' with ideas, the next performer in the Lecture Concert Series will be Franz Reynders who will be at Alma College on Friday, March 20. Reynders, a pantomimist, has appeared on this campus before and students will remember him well, as a man who wanted to talk with them, and talk as long as they were interested. He is dedicated to

See Concert, p. 3, col. 6



Ralph Herbert

Alma Symphony Performs Sunday Company of 47 Musicians To Present Four Selections

by Sue Reed

Hey everybody! Don't "adagio" the "suite" "overture" to Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" to actually be finished sometime Sunday evening on this campus by 47 distinguished and talented artists from the college and community.

In other words, be sure not to miss the Alma Symphony Orchestra concert this Sunday night at 8 in Dow Auditorium. Wagner's "Overture to Riezi", Bizet's "Carmen Suite", and Barber's "Adagio for Strings" will precede Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony".

This marks the beginning of the fourth season for the Orchestra, directed by Dr. Edward L. Kottick and first organized by Dr. Sam Jones. Jones is now the conductor of the Saginaw Symphony.

Our Alma Symphony has grown steadily and is becoming known as one of the outstanding ensembles in the state.

When asked about the purpose of such an activity at Alma, Kottick replied thoughtfully: "The Symphony makes an important contribution to the college and community in many ways. First, it provides an outlet and training for the students on the campus who play orchestral instruments. Second, it provides this outlet for people in the community and the faculty. Third, it gives the college and community an opportunity to hear some of the world's greatest music played by a symphony orchestra. Fourth, I think it has an educational value, particularly in view of the Western Civ. program and other programs offered at Alma College concerning the liberal arts and fine arts. I think also it has a value to the college in that the Symphony is rapidly gaining recognition and in this way brings recognition to the college."

Each of the works to be performed has a special background. Richard Wagner wrote his "Overture to Riezi" in a different style than his later works. The piece is what musicians call an "old war horse", because, explained Kottick, it has always been popular with audiences. It is exciting and melodically appealing; and it contains crashing climaxes.

"Carmen", is probably the most popular opera ever written. Almost everyone recognizes at least part of it. Bizet's "Carmen Suite" has six parts and each features different sections and instruments in the orchestra. Among the selections to be heard is, of course, the well-known "Toreador" song.

"Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber is also an audience favorite. It is a short work which emphasizes the melodic temperament of string instruments.

The most famous of Franz Schubert's symphonies, the "Unfinished Symphony", has only two movements rather than the usual three or four. Thus it is called unfinished although it is so constructed that it appears complete. Recently, sketches of a third movement were discovered proving that he did intend to write some. His poverty no doubt prevented this accomplishment.

There will be a reception in Dow Lobby after the concert. Kottick extends a special invitation to all Alma students to hear their orchestra perform. Admission has already been paid through tuition. "I think they will find it an enjoyable experience. The orchestra plays much better when it has a sympathetic audience. If you intend going," he added, "bring a friend. Bring two friends—and come early, because it will probably be crowded."



Dr. Edward L. Kottick

food for thought

The official recognition of Alma's fourth sorority has given much fuel for thought. For the "anti-Greek" faction it seems a bit late to protest the addition of one more to the six that we already have. You had better resign yourself to the fact that Greeks are here to stay, for the present.

For the already established organizations, here is a chance to welcome another to the sisterhood. (They did just that. See story, p. 3.) This could be interpreted as an indication for you that the Administration is not against you at all; they supported a new member, didn't they?

And the average Joe College, blissfully wrapped up in his own little world, may not even care. "What? A new sorority? How nice." Others, of course, feel that the fourth sorority should have come a long time ago and are glad it's finally here.

As for us, we watch with anticipation the course which the fledgling takes. How competently will they fulfill their purpose of "promoting enduring and worthwhile friendships through altruistic service"? Will it be different or another social sorority? Phi Daxxon is an organization to keep your eye on.

Seeing You Ask Me

Of Stones and Things

by D. Meritt

The cornerstone of the old library was solid. It didn't have anything in it other than the cement which separated the tiles. Let this mistake not be made again.

The new library should have a proper cornerstone. Instead, not a picture of the Student Council, a paper signed by the members of the board of trustees, or a few old copies of the almanian, but cool things. Things that take a little thinking and imagination. Things which will make for an enjoyable ceremony when the workers come in another 50 years and the books must be moved again.

Things like the collected works of D. Meritt, a picture

of D. Meritt and, because of popular request, D. Meritt himself. Boy, that would shake up a few people, though it would leave me a little cold.

But anyway, cool things for the cornerstone. Like my girl maybe. But anyway, cool things that really mirror student life. For the cornerstone.

We could put an empty Pizza Sam carton, an empty Black Label can, and conspicuous through its absence, an envelope not containing a lock of Swannie's hair. We could include all those leftover chapel cards and the Standing Rules for Women Students.

We could include a "You must show your ID card to check out books" sign and a few librarians. Then, to confuse the issue, a few bones from the anatomy

lab to put a little life in the some day in the future - cornerstone breaking open.

My mother thought that the cornerstone would be a good place to put my church key, but remember the Black Label can was empty. Besides, its hard opening those things with your teeth. My father felt that his empty checkbook would be a fitting and proper thing to symbolize the present day collegiate situation, but then he is always getting carried away with the material things in life.

But "It's no big thing" what goes into the cornerstone, as long as it's cool. Perhaps a fitting inscription to place on the face of the cornerstone would be: "When your profs give you dirty looks - come and borrow - some of our books - Burma Shave."



(Dr. Kapp received his B.A. degree in M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He has been teaching at Alma since 1932 and is presently an assistant professor of biology. Next semester Dr. Kapp will take a leave of absence.)

By Ronald G. Kapp

Man, I believe that the Almaniens are really going to fire up. If I correctly sense the pulse of once-separate sides two of this week's, each of us is going to start his favorite crusade and an unfortunate conditions, antiquated policies, and social inequities will be modified. I had begun to worry that you would hoist your favorite banners and march off in all directions before this paper got the chance to tootle his tune.

It would be unfair of me to construe or misinterpret the student rumblings I have heard lately, but I get the message that much of the hubbub is "no big thing" anyway. This firing-up over petty issues is what stirs a reaction from me. While we pursue our petty bickers and unimportant concerns, the big issues smolder, unquenched; eventually we will be blinded as that smolder bursts into a conflagration. It may need to be said that we, too, were "fiddling as Rome burned."

It is redundant to note that the problems and issues of our time are the result of people—for without Homo sapiens both the cause and recognition of problems would have vanished. Moreover, a real part of the

problem is that man has taken too seriously the Genesis 1 admonition to "be fruitful, multiply, and replenish the earth and subdue it." In his zeal to fulfill the challenge to "have dominion . . . over all the earth," man at this juncture in his history has posed some perplexing ethical questions.

At the risk of oversimplification, permit me to suggest that the real problems posed to mid-twentieth century man, the ethical conundrums, are summed up in the word EXPLOITATION. Not exploitation in the original neutral sense meaning utilization, but in the negative interpretation which implies selfish or unfair utilization — to utilize basely or illegitimately for one's own advantage or profit.

If I do injustice to the nobility of the aims, means or ends of some saintly readers, please forgive my brashness. I believe that in large measure our problems arise when we compromise our "lofty principles" and find ourselves exploiting other individuals, situations, and resources. Have the manifestations of this exploitation occurred to you?

Too often in our interpersonal relations we take advantage of friends and foes alike to feed our own egos. This is reflected in interracial relations, especially in the pious north. It is even experienced by dating couples; the security

of "going steady" sometimes provides the setting for interpersonal exploitation of time, affection, and more — nothing one you intend to hurt least.

At a different level, the world's problems are greatly compounded because our societies, our economic systems, our scientific achievements, promote increasing exploitation of natural resources, and permit the manipulation of power and people. This exploitation is proceeding with nearly reckless abandon. We have taken some, taken a few tentative steps, but in most instances are not even able to establish ground rules by which ethical decisions can be made.

Permit me to illustrate. All experts agree that world population is increasing at such a rate that it will double in a few decades. World-wide food shortages are already a concern; even in the best-fed parts of the world a doubled or trebled population could outstrip productivity. Do we now have a right to exploit fossil water reserves, soil productivity, and natural wilderness areas, denying these resources to the next generations? How long will we continue before a social science is developed which will curb such short-sighted exploitation? Scientific achievements now provide the know-how which could permit manipulation of entire populations, mas-

See Faculty, p. 3, col. 3

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

After going to convocation this morning, I would like to recommend that everyone go . . . How could anyone read a whole book on such a subject?

The Campus Crier

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the library hours here on campus.

As they now stand, it is impossible for students to make use of these facilities at a time when many of them might desire to do so. I am referring to Saturday and Sunday evenings. Not all of the students here at Alma College are able to socialize every weekend for so-called "study" are some of us who find it necessary to study

on weekends as well as during the week. And as the situation is now, it is impossible to use the library during this time if we need to. I feel that since we are paying a great deal of money to obtain an education that we should be allowed to get all that we can for our money.

Sincerely,
Rodney Schmidt



Alpha Sigma Tau

Our pledges pulled off a fine prank last Friday night when they captured president Gayle McKeaney. Gayle spent the night locked in a room in the basement of Newberry with the five pledges.

Delta Sigma Phi

On first open house of the year welcomed a full house of guests last Saturday. The Nairobi Trio made its comeback debut at the open house. Jerry Lafferty and Chris Campbell,

original trio members, were joined by newcomer Ken Griffith. Improvements around the house continue. Remodeling of the basement recreation room is underway, and outside landscaping has begun.

The Delta Sig pledge and their Active Training Program next week. The program began six weeks ago and will end with the Help Week activities.

Kappa Iota

The KIs formally initiated five new members into the

sorority Monday night. Following the ceremony in the sorority room, we all had dinner at the Embers in Mt. Pleasant. We welcome our new "Charmin' Gals", Mary Sue Crosby, Mary Stearns, LuAnne Long, Connie Mann and Connie Paisley.

The pledges did not fail to get into mischief before they became active KIs! Last Tuesday night Corky Hale of Tau Kappa Epsilon, fighting desperately to escape, was captured and taken for a ride . . . KI style!

Around The Campus

Next Wednesday, Dr. Herbert Trotter, president of General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, Inc., will be on campus as a guest of the Physics Club. Trotter will give a semi-technical lecture on lasers to the Modern Physics class in Dow 131 at 1 p.m. Interested students may attend. Wednesday night he will give a non-technical talk on space age communications in Dow 100 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

On November 7, the newly organized Math Club had its first meeting. A constitution was discussed and the officers were elected. They are: president, Bill Brown; vice-president, David Hostetler; and secretary-treasurer, Francis Parrott.

This year the club will try to organize a functioning club on the campus, plan at least one trip to the University of Michigan or Michigan State University to attend lectures in their mathematics departments, and have guest lecturers from other colleges and universities on campus.

The Student Chapter of Music Educators National Conference sponsored an organ recital by Philip Vance, Wednesday evening, November 6. Mr. Vance gave an excellent recital of varied organ pieces. A one-time resident of Alma now living in Traverse City, Mr. Vance gave to his receptive audience a fine, dynamic selection of organ music.

He began his presentation with one of Bach's more familiar great Preludes and Fugues, "Prelude and Fugue in A minor." One of Mozart's greatest achievements, said to be written in one hour, "Fantasy in F minor, No. 1" was also chosen by Vance. D'Aquin's lovely "Noel" was a favorite of the audience. For his finale Vance selected Vierne's "Symphony No. 1 in D minor." All p.p.v.

sentations of the program were well accepted by the appreciative audience. Those who missed Philip Vance's recital, indeed missed a fine program.

Philip Barrens, a 1962 graduate of Alma College, has been named a member of Wayne State University's new Classic Theatre Repertory Company. Barrens will appear in a series of four Shakespearean plays to be presented by the Classic Theatre during the coming season. He is one of 33 members of the repertory company, which was selected from 250 appli-

cants around the nation. While at Alma, Barrens appeared in the production of "John Brown's Body" and also had experience in directing. After graduating from here he studied at the Yale School of Drama and then entered Wayne State's graduate school.

Last Saturday, Dr. Louis Teller, head of the department of mathematics and physics, attended the Michigan section of the Association of Physics Teachers in Ann Arbor. Various papers were presented to the group.

See "Campus", p. 3, col. 2



"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT—ALWAYS THE SAME DREAM: I FINISH MY LECTURE, THE CLASS BELL RINGS, I PUT AWAY THE CHALK . . . BUT THE CLASS JUST SITS THERE, STARING AT ME."

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

November 15—Friday	8:00 p.m. Student Body Home Council	Red-Buox Memorial Room
	8:00 p.m. "Blow Me Down, Blow Me Down"	Dow Building, Room 100
	8:00 p.m. "The Wind"	Dow Building, Room 100
	8:00 p.m. "The Wind"	Dow Building, Room 100
	8:00 p.m. "The Wind"	Dow Building, Room 100
November 16—Saturday	8:00 p.m. "The Wind"	Dow Building, Room 100
	8:00 p.m. "The Wind"	Dow Building, Room 100
	8:00 p.m. "The Wind"	Dow Building, Room 100
November 17—Sunday	8:00 p.m. "The Wind"	Dow Building, Room 100
November 19—Tuesday	8:00 p.m. "The Wind"	Dow Building, Room 100
November 21—Thursday	8:00 p.m. "The Wind"	Dow Building, Room 100
November 22—Friday	8:00 p.m. "The Wind"	Dow Building, Room 100
November 23—Saturday	8:00 p.m. "The Wind"	Dow Building, Room 100
November 24—Sunday	8:00 p.m. "The Wind"	Dow Building, Room 100

Three Students To Attend Confab

Over Thanksgiving weekend, November 28 through December 1, three Alma students will attend the Second Student Conference on World Law and International Action in New York City. The three-day conference will focus on the central question: "Can a just and lasting peace be achieved through a strengthened United Nations?"

Speaking at the conference will be a U.N. Secretariat official, the Ambassador of Cyprus to the U.N., the Press Secretary of the U.S. Mission to the U.N. and other outstanding speakers. A tour of the U.N. and a period of observing the General Assembly and committee meetings of the U.N. is also

on the agenda. Interested students are asked to contact Glen Rice, 306 Wright Hall. The International Affairs Committee of Student Council will select the three delegates from Alma who will be attending.

A formal unveiling of the portrait of Mother Pioneer took place one Sunday evening in the Pioneer Hall lounge. Afterwards there was a tea attended by the Hayward family and the Pioneer mesdemoiselles. Anyone interested in viewing the portrait, which was done in pastels by one of the Pioneer residents, is invited to stop in at the lounge.

Offer Chance For Study

Professor Wesley C. Dykstra announces two graduate study programs to which qualified students may apply.

The East-West Center in Honolulu is offering 100 scholarships, covering tuition, living expenses and round trip transportation, at the University of Hawaii. There is also field study in Asia for those who qualify. Eligibility requires that the student "have a high scholastic standing, a deep interest in Asian affairs and plans to study an Asian language."

Interested seniors may contact Mr. Dykstra for basic information. Completed applications must be submitted to him by December 10.

The National Science Foundation offers graduate and postdoctoral fellowships "for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history of phi-

losophy of science." Applicants, who must be citizens of the United States, will take the Graduate Record Examination on January 18, 1964. Applications must be received by December 16, 1963 for postdoctoral fellowships, and by January 3, 1964 for graduate fellowships.

Placement Casement

The following businesses and industries have scheduled interview dates on the Alma Campus. Specific information regarding qualifications and opportunities is available in the Placement Office. Tuesday, November 19 — Parke Davis Company. Wednesday, November 20 — Social Security Administration and Federal Civil Service.

Campus

cont. from p. 2

The English Department programs for this year have been cancelled, according to Chairman Samuel Cornelius.

"Although dates are always reserved for us, we find that we do not have the time to carry through the series this year," he said.

The first of these programs was scheduled for next Wednesday.



Martv Andrews, pictured above, was one of six students from Alma College who participated in the Hootenanny held last Friday.

Besides Alma College students Warren Martin, Karen Otwell, Bruce MacDonald, Sally Fuhrman, and Larry Hadsell, groups from Alma High School and Northwood participated.

Certainly one of the high points of the evening was the appearance of Larry Hadsell. He started at a high level singing "some of the songs that Leadbelly wrote," and rose from there.

Proceeds from the Hooter amounted to about \$400 and were given to the Gratiot County Mentally Retarded Association.

(Photo by Beck)

Faculty

cont. from p. 2

subjugation, widespread brainwashing;—all this in addition to the terrifying possibility of mass murder by atomic and biological warfare. What assurance have we that scientific advances will not be reflected in disastrous exploitation of natural and human resources?

Contemplation of such problems is particularly challenging; answers are demanded if we wish to insure the future of our way of life, if not of life itself. The definition of needed value systems to deal with such problems will require all of the best efforts that can be mustered—will require a oneness of purpose seldom exhibited by our world society. Do such problems not warrant the attention of the Almanians?

Next week: Dr. Robert Smith

New Greek Group, Phi Os, Welcomed

"I'm very happy for all the girls and I wish them all success."

With these words Bobbi Troyer, president of the Alpha Theta sorority, welcomed Phi Omicron as Alma's fourth sorority. Final approval for the existence of this group was given on Monday, November 4.

Other sorority reactions were along the same line. Gayle McKenney, speaking for the Alpha Sigma Taus, stated, "Because of quota restrictions placed on Alma's sororities, many women have not had previously the opportunity to pledge a Greek organization. The 'Phi Os' will help to alleviate this problem. They will indeed be a great asset to our campus life."

(Each sorority on campus is limited to 50 members because of the size of the meeting room.)

And Sally Stough, president of the Kappa Iota sorority, adds, "We, too, are glad that more will have a chance to join a Greek organization. And we are willing to give our support in helping them to become an active organization."

The approval of President Robert D. Swanson climaxed a long and involved process of organization which began last March. But, according to Dean Esther Vreeland, the idea of a fourth sorority had been brought to her attention off and on over the last four years.

The process began in earnest last spring when Dean Vreeland approached several women with the idea and a working group was formed.

At one point a major issue was whether to be an honorary service organization or a sorority, says Donna Lower, president. A sorority was chosen for the following reasons.

One, the group would be supported by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Two, a sorority gives a framework to work around.

Three, it is easier for people to understand what a sorority means than for a vague honorary service organization.

A preliminary constitution was drawn up before the end of last semester and the group held meetings all through final exam week, trying to tie up loose ends before the students scattered for the summer.

Miss Lower mentions the many details involved with such an undertaking but stresses the feeling of accomplishment that goes with it.

This feeling is shared by Glenda Galovics, who is vice president of Phi Omicron. "It was something I was really interested in. It's more than being in a sorority but actually starting one," she says.

The purpose of the group is "to promote enduring and worthwhile friendships through altruistic service to the campus and the community" and "to maintain high standards academically and culturally."

Phi Omicron has chosen brown and yellow for its colors and taken "Friendship through service" for its motto. Its name is derived from the Greek letters for friendship and service.

With emphasis on service, says Donna, the group begins immediately with weekly trips to the Masonic Home to visit and talk.

Other service projects are as yet unformed but one consideration is improving the relationship between town and the campus, she added.

Home of the new sorority is the room built for this purpose in the basement of Newberry Hall, according to Miss Lower. Advisers are as yet unchosen; members are seeking admission to Pan Hel; Mr. Wesley Dykstra is helping them with their ritual; and they will participate in spring rush.

In short, the group is fairly well established but still has a lot of work ahead.

Other officers of the group are Margaret Geiger, corresponding secretary; Kit Janssen, recording secretary; Paula Baird, treasurer; Connie Smith, historian; Marion Mansfield, custodian; Alice Romig, chaplain; and Marjorie Whittaker, parliamentarian.

Completing the seventeen

charter members are Ruth Henderson, Sharon Frederick, Sandy Myhrum, Kay Oster, Linda Robison, Marta Fage, Marilyn Rader and Edna Mac-

Kenzie. This is the first new sorority since 1943 when two groups joined to form what is now the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.



Officers of Phi Omicron are (bottom) Donna Lower, president; Glenda Galovics, vice president; (top row) Paula Baird, treasurer; Margaret Geiger, corresponding secretary; and Kit Janssen, recording secretary. (Photo by Beck)

AAUW Sees Dance Program

Each year the American Association of University Women has one open meeting. This year it was in the form of a lecture-demonstration on ballet and modern dance, held in Dow Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. About 150 persons were present.

The program was not intended to be a dance recital, but to promote an understanding of dance arts and to give an insight into the training of a dancer in the areas of ballet and modern dance.

Linda Lee, local dance instructor, and Miss Maxine Hayden collaborated in presenting the lecture-demonstration. They compared ballet and modern dance by pointing out similarities and differences in the technique and approach of each.

They introduced students who demonstrated various techniques, warm ups, and movement patterns often included in the training of dancers. The program concluded with complete dances by Beverly Seltzer, president of the Orchesis group, and Tina Casey, performing in modern dance, and five of Linda Lee's students doing bar work, ballet, and free jazz dances. All the dances were ones done in the spring program last year.

Concert

cont. from p. 1

this dying and demanding art. His performances exemplify this dedication.

To open the Fine Arts Festival, Dr. G.B. Harrison will speak on April 30. A fine Elisabeth scholar, Harrison will speak on Shakespeare as a preface to the College's production of "The Taming of the Shrew". Katz speaks of Harrison as possessing a "marvelous talent" that is alive with excitement for his topic.

A little preview of the year's Lecture-Concert Series, but more than a preview will be seen tonight. Ralph Herbert promises to be an exciting and distinctive part of this series.

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IM Basketball Rapidly Unfolds For Final Title

by Bob Van Every

One full week of intramural basketball has gone by with some interesting developments taking place in both leagues in their respective races for the title and playoff berths. Monday night, for example, provided some rather surprising results in the "A" League. In the first game, the Beavers gave the Teke Took-ems an early score but couldn't maintain the pressure and lost, 60-42.

Leading the Beaver attack was Ray Terwilliger with 16 points, with Dave Gray and John Foster collecting eight and seven points respectively. For the Tekes, high scorer was Jim Gray with 19 points; Steve Bushouse was second with 17 points, with Van Mulligan following with 10 points. Todd Church gathered eight points for the victors.

The second game, between the HTSs and the Teke Take-ems, was a hard fought contest in which the HTSs took a six-point half-time lead and rolled on to win, 49-28. Leading the scoring for the HTSs was Mike Knowlton with 16 points, while Al Borgman was second with 10. Steve Kovacs, Dail Prucka, M. J. Bauer, and Don Randall also figured in the scoring. Lou Economou led the scoring for the losers with 11 points, followed by Jim Johnston with five.

In the nightcap, the Marauders fell easy prey to the Sig Taus who rambled over them, 63-38. Ned Lockwood, probably the biggest reason that the Sig Taus will be one of the hardest teams to beat this year, compiled 15 of his team's 24 points to give them a 24-16 half-time lead. In the second half, the Sig Taus amassed 39

OHIO SENDS FINAL FOE

Scots Face Ashland In Final Grid Contest

Kickoff time is slated for 1:30 p.m. at Bahlke Field tomorrow for the last game of the football season when the Scots host Ashland College.

A comparison of scores shows that Ashland will be no patsie for the Scots. Ashland owns a victory over last week's Scot opponent, Wilmington. They also own an early season victory over Hope, 24-0. A strong Northwood team, however, has defeated them 13-3.

Six seniors will end their football careers at Alma tomorrow. They are halfbacks Gene

points to only 22 for the Marauders. Leading the scoring for the Sig Taus was Ned Lockwood with 24 points, while Dave Huner and Mike Tucker ran up totals of 12 and 11 points respectively. Bob Sherman, Ron Cain and John Kapp also added to the winning effort. For the Marauders, Mike Lougray led the scoring with 10 points, with Dick Dana and Harold Klenk boasting eight points apiece. Tim Pete and Phil Holland scored 12 points between them.

In the "B" league, the Trick-ems overwhelmingly embarrassed Money's Morons, 77-4, the Gun Shots outdueled Sutherland, 27-20, and McKenzie walloped the Piddley Squats, 40-14. In other games, both Colt 45 teams won, the first team whipping the Screwwalls, 47-19, and the second team trouncing the Sig Tau's No. 2 team, 45-13.

Henderson, John Kapp, Van Mulligan and Tom Miller, full-back Lou Economou, and guard Mike Ivan.

A win tomorrow would give coach Bill Carr a 3-6 record in his first season as head coach at Alma. Coach Carr has already headed the Scots to a 200% improvement over last season's record. The team will try to make it 300% at the expense of Ashland.

Alma Cross Country Team Wins Over K-zoo and Olivet Tuesday

Last Tuesday at Albion the Alma cross-country team beat out Kalamazoo and Olivet in MIAA championship competition to take fifth place both in the meet and in the final standings for the season. The championship victory was a crucial one for the Scots, as they were deadlocked in the standings with the Hornets and the Comets going into the meet.

Vic Yurick and Stu McKenzie led the way for the Scots with respective times of 22:23 and 22:35, good for fourteenth and nineteenth places. Earl Wilson,

Quarterback Mike Knowlton passed for two touchdowns and scored another on a five-yard run to lead the Alma Scots to a 30-14 victory over Wilmington College last Saturday. It was the second win in eight games for the Scots this season.

Alma gained 268 yards in the air and 78 on the ground against the Quakers' total offense of 303. It was the final game for Wilmington, leaving them with a 3-5 record.

On the first offensive play

for the Scots, Knowlton went to the air and hit Sim Acton for a 78-yard play to the Wilmington one. Jim Flora pushed across the touchdown and M. J. Bauer added the two-point conversion.

Before the half was over the Scots were down 14-8, only to come back to lead 15-14 at half.

The Scots dominated play in the second half, with halfback Van Mulligan taking two aerials in for touchdowns. The Scots failed on two other oc-

casions to score in the second half, one a 25-yard field goal attempt that fell short.

Coeds Play V-and B-Ball

There has been a great amount of participation in the women's intramural program as shown by the number of teams.

Although the volleyball season has not yet come to a close, basketball teams are now being formed so that the basketball games can begin immediately following volleyball. Anyone interested should please contact Sally Stough at Newberry.

Present standings of Women's Intramural Volleyball:

Team	WIN	LOSS
Newberry-Gelston	1	2
New-Gelston	3	1
Gelston 2nd W.	0	4
Newberry 1st NW.	4	1
Newberry 2nd N.	5	0
Newberry 2nd W.	0	5
Newberry 2nd S.	0	2
Gelston 2nd E.	1	3
Newberry 3rd N.	0	3
Newberry 3rd W.	2	2
Pioneer	1	2
Faculty Wives	0	3
AST	3	0
Alpha Theta	2	2
KI	3	1

by half a minute and eclipsed his own course record by 23 seconds with a 20:30 clocking. Conwell led a strong Albion challenge to Calvin's perennial supremacy, but the Britons fell short, 29-41.

The scores of the remaining teams were Hope, 96; Adrian, 110; Alma, 136; Kalamazoo, 143; Olivet, 156.

Coach Don Phillippi feels that the season has been a successful one for the team, at least by comparison with 1962's winless squad. Captain Tom Bailey is the only graduating letterman, and with Jerry Smith returning after a year in Nigeria to rejoin the remaining six lettermen, the 1964 team promises to be the best in years.

The team would also like to thank the members of the campus community for their continued support during the past season. For a sport which does not pretend to compete with football in spectator appeal, the turnout for the home meets has been encouraging.

The Women's varsity basketball team is meeting at 4 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for practice. This practice period will continue until after Thanksgiving, at which time practice will change to 6-7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Interest is running high and many students have come out for the team. The final team will not be chosen until December so that all interested students will have a chance to try out. Students are urged to come to practice.

Shots in the Dark

by Jim Martz

The world of sport is highly competitive and can be very controversial. Any time a sportswriter undertakes the writing of his own column he is subject to abuses, praises, criticism, and even damnations to that eternal hotbed of fire. Be that as it may, **Shots In The Dark** hopes to appear quite regularly on page four of the almanian.

Shots In The Dark will try to give a true look at athletics at Alma. It will attempt to inform and create an interest in sports at both the intramural and intercollegiate levels.

Let's take a look at the varsity basketball season that is just around the corner.

When the basketball season gets under way the University of Michigan will talk about its Bill Buntin and a fine crop of sophomores; Ohio State will talk about its Gary Bradds; Cincinnati will talk about its Ron Bonham; and Indiana will talk about the Van Arsdale twins; but Alma will be able to talk about their Scots. What's more, Alma will be able to talk with pride about their basketball Scots.

You think I'm kidding? You can already talk with pride about last year's team and their second place finish in the MIAA. Yet basically that same team is back this year, and along with several new prospects, they're ready to take a backseat to no one on this year's 20-game schedule.

The team is already off and running. They have been practicing for two weeks, preparing for the opener on December 2 against Lawrence Tech.

If you want to talk about experience—the Alma Scots have it. Bud Acton, Bill Pendell, Kurt Schultz, John LaRue, Tom Miller, Ray Moore, Jim Ralston, Bill Peterson and Hugh Hawley are all lettermen. They represent a total of 20 years of college basketball experience.

And these nine lettermen already have established quite a precedent. Moore at guard, and Acton, a center-forward, were second and third in MIAA scoring last year. Moore set a scoring record of 40 points in one game. Acton led the team with 416 points and 311 rebounds. Pendell, a 6-5 junior forward scored 284 points and hauled down 229 rebounds. LaRue, a 6-5 senior scored 76 points and grabbed 104 rebounds. Hawley, a 6-2 sophomore who will join the squad sometime in December, pending his doctor's permission, scored 105 points and got 82 rebounds. Miller, a senior, played only in the second semester and scored 43 points. Peterson, a 6-3 junior scored 27 points. He will join the team second semester. Junior guard Jim Ralston scored 38 points and Kurt Schultz, another 6-5 junior accounted for 9 points. As a team the Scots won 12 of 21 games and scored over 100 points twice, hitting an all-time high of 113 against Lawrence Tech. That's quite a precedent!

Several newcomers promise to give Coach Wayne Hintz's charges fine support. Bill Nichols, 6-6 freshman from Jackson, looks like he will be able to give Acton a lot of backing at the center spot. Jim Lithen, a fine guard from Traverse City Junior College, will give added depth to the backcourt.

Craig Pannier and Dave Klug are Lisbon, Ohio, freshmen who will give coach Hintz added help at the guard and forward positions. Jim Flora, freshman guard from Saginaw, has already shown from the football season that he is a great competitor. And Jim Sherril, 6-2 freshman forward from Indiana, adds more strength to the front court.

Also trying out for the team are Dick Waluk and Al Baker. Waluk's 6-6 height could help out the bigger players, and Baker, a guard, may provide additional backcourt strength.

Coach Hintz, beginning his seventh season at Alma, plans to carry a twelve-man varsity. The extras, along with the 11th and 12th men will play in some preliminary games. The "prelims" are something new for Alma and will give more players an opportunity to gain actual game experience. The games will be prior to home varsity games and will be played against Central Michigan's junior varsity, and several J.V. teams from

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MIAA schools.

This year's schedule will be very demanding, according to Coach Hintz. Northern Michigan U. and Ferris has returned to the schedule, and two games are scheduled against Central Michigan. A highlight of the season will be a game at the University of Chicago during the semester break.

Coach Hintz feels that in the MIAA Hope (as usual), Calvin, and Kalamazoo promise to be the teams for the Scots to beat. It is interesting to note that the Scots will be the smallest team in the league along with Olivet. The reason for this is mainly that the other teams have some tall newcomers to their squads. It is also interesting to note that some newspapers are already picking Alma as the team to beat in the MIAA.

The season opens Monday, December 2, against Lawrence Tech at Phillips Gymnasium (that's the high school gym, for those freshmen who may not know, and for those upperclassmen who can "never" find time to get away from the books to see a game).

When asked about school support, Coach Hintz said that he was more than pleased with the support the team received last year, and that it helped to win a few games, too. He added, "Remember, it's the school's team, and they're playing for the school, not for themselves."

So, it looks like a roaring season lies ahead. Remembering Coach Hintz's words, school support can do a lot for the team. And this team more than likely will deserve our full-fledged support.

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