

# the almanian

Volume 11—Number 13

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION U. S. POSTAGE PAID ALMA, MICHIGAN PERMIT NO. 108 Friday, February 4, 1955

## CRA Sets-Up New Voluntary Services

# Thursday Chapel Is Re-established



The Rev. Larry Love

## Love Speaks Sunday On "Crises of Faith"

"The Crises of Faith" will be food for thought at this Sunday's Chapel service. Dr. Larry Love, pastor of the Wheaton Evangelical Free Church in Wheaton, Illinois.

Love was formerly associated with the Billy Graham Crusade Team. In his ministry, Love has visited more than 60 mission fields across the world.

Dr. Love is the author of "The Way of the Cross" and "The Way of the Resurrection." He is also the author of "The Way of the Holy Spirit." He is currently serving as the pastor of the Belmont Presbyterian Church in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

## Miner Departs On Sabbatical

Abandoning his teaching duties for a semester, Mr. Ray Miner has departed for Athens, Greece, on a sabbatical leave. Accompanied by his wife and teen-age daughter, he flew from Detroit on January 29.

Miner will be studying and reading works of art, architecture, and city planning. He will pay particular attention to subjects dealt with in the Western Civilization program. He is especially interested in Michelangelo and Dante.

The Miners are traveling on a special plan; a round-trip ticket is bought to any city in Europe with stop-overs provided. Their ticket takes them, eventually, to Athens. They may stay at any of the stop-overs as long or short a time as they please, provided that the trip is completed within six months.

Some of their stops will be London, Lisbon, Madrid, and Rome. Miner plans to spend a good deal of time in Florence, Italy, which was a center of artistic activity during the Renaissance.

Although Miner's daughter, who is a sophomore in high school, is missing a semester of studies, she will be able to graduate with her own class. She is taking an English course with her father as a tutor. She will work off her other requirements upon return.

The Council on Religious Activities has, for the current semester, re-established a voluntary 10 a.m. chapel service on Thursdays. The services will last approximately a half hour and will be led by faculty members. Dr. Charles Ping conducted the first service yesterday.

According to John Parson, director in charge of the program, the order of worship at each service is as follows: Invocation, Prayer, Reading of Scripture, Hymn, Sermon, and Benediction. The first service was held in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit on Thursday, January 27, 1955.

The Council on Religious Activities is a voluntary organization of faculty members and students. Its purpose is to provide a forum for the expression of religious faith and to provide a means for the development of religious life on campus.

Following each service, a 10:00 a.m. breakfast will be available for an additional donation of the price with interested students.

Professors stated that the re-establishment of 10:00 a.m. chapel services is a most desirable part of the College program. It is especially welcome for the services to be held in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit.

Prof. Robert Swanson has

submitted a request for the Council on Religious Activities to be organized in the future.

The Council on Religious Activities is a voluntary organization of faculty members and students. Its purpose is to provide a forum for the expression of religious faith and to provide a means for the development of religious life on campus.

The fact that this is a student-requested program that has been organized by students is an indication of the interest in religious life on campus.

## Boyd Outlines 3-3 Plan In First Convocation

The 3-3 convocation plan for the second semester was outlined by Dean William Boyd. The plan is a 3-3-3 plan, meaning three subjects per semester, three semesters per year, and three years for the degree program.

There will be a meeting of all alumnae and alumni on Monday, January 17, at 8:00 a.m. in the Pilsbury Ballroom. The meeting is open to all alumnae and alumni and is free of charge.

coldest factor in our decision to attempt this experiment.

For several semesters, the required chapel services, which have been held for a number of years, have been discontinued. The reason for this was the lack of interest in the chapel services.

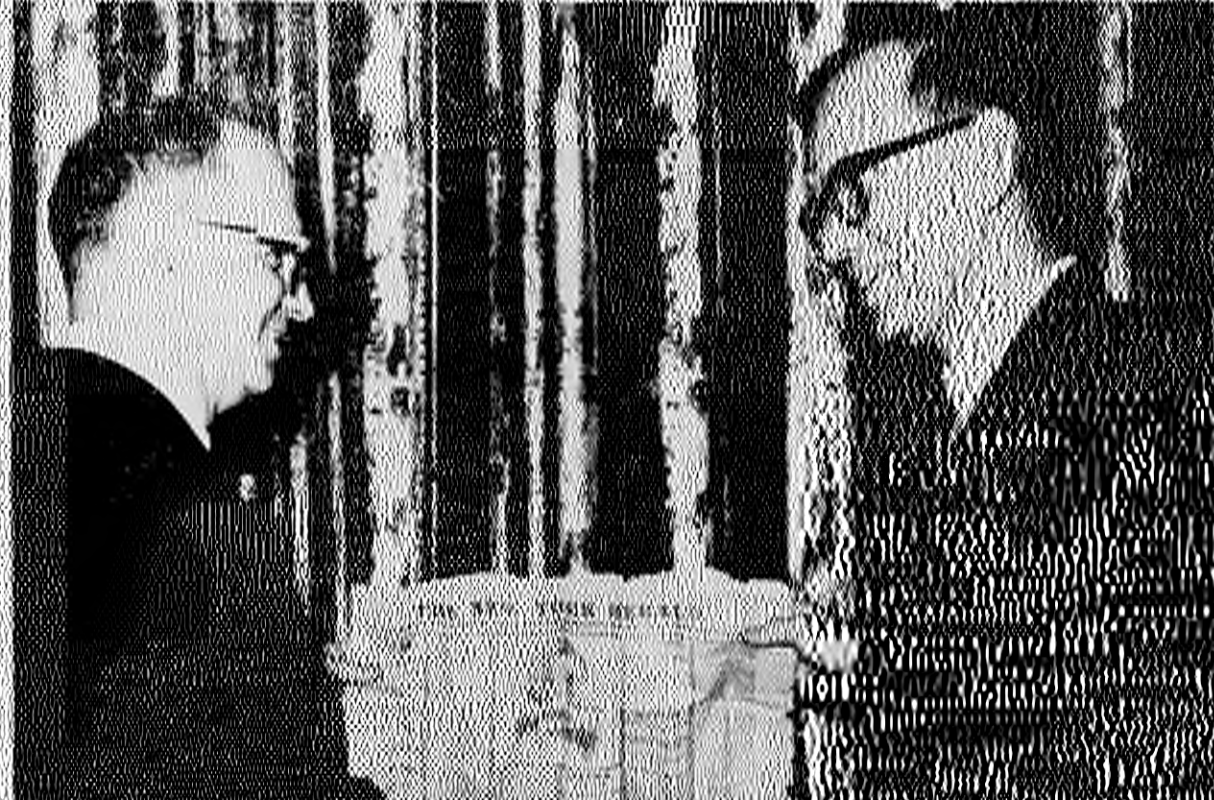
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Mr. Melvin Roush (left) of Alma has given a copy of the New York Herald dated April 15, 1865, to Alma College. Receiving the paper, which reports the assassination of President Lincoln, is Dr. Edwin C. Blackburn, head of the Alma College History Department.

The paper has been in the Roush family since 1865. It is a copy of the New York Herald dated April 15, 1865, which reports the assassination of President Lincoln.

The paper will be placed in the Alma College Montelb Library historical collection.

## "Fairytales" Selected as Theme For Snow Carnival Events

"Fairytales" has been selected as the theme of the annual Snow Carnival set for February 20.

An added feature of this year's event is the scheduling of the Big Name Dance (All-School Dance) on the same night.

According to Karen Smith, carnival chairman, the dance will be free and flowers will be available for a small fee. The

Clark Williams Band has again been engaged for this year's dance. The snow-queen will be crowned at intermission time in the dance.

Nominations for 20 candidates for snow-queen were held by the sophomore class Thursday. The candidates' pictures will be posted Monday and the entire campus will vote for snow-queen on Thursday, February 11.

The judging of snow sculptures will of course also be an important part of the Carnival. The sculptures will be judged in by February 11.

A number of the events are planned in the planning stage. One of these is a possible boxing game between faculty and students with towels and gloves. Also planned are skating, movies and an all-school snowball fight.

Classes will move from the lecture room into the library and the laboratory with increasing frequency. More room for specialization, and possibly interest courses in an individual curriculum will be made possible through the use of proficiency examinations.

Under the 3-3 plan, an average student will be classified as one who carries between two and four credits. Fractional credits are offered, and students are not limited to a definite three credit load. There will be less room for failure, stated Boyd, because it will not be necessary for a student to slight one of his courses.

In changing semester hours to quarter hours, students will receive every benefit where exact transfer cannot be made. Only sophomore, junior or senior standing will be required to carry a normal load under the new system. However, extra fractional credits will be available for students who do not have enough hours at present.

The new plan is well coordinated with normal calendar breaks. The first term will be completed by the beginning of Christmas vacation and the second term will end before spring break. This system does not extend into the summer, one half of the trimester plan.

Boyd then continued with a summary of the new graduation requirements, which will go into effect with the class of 1959. Higher standards in both science and mathematics must be met. The Western Civilization course will be condensed to a certain extent to allow for individual study in more specific fields of interest.

It is hoped that the academic changes to take place next year will bring the ideals of Alma College closer to reality.

"We consider it a chance to take upon ourselves a responsibility now delegated to others and as an opportunity to take the responsibility for other people, which we pledge to do under the Honor Code." This is the main paragraph from the May 15, 1964 almanian editorial endorsing the then-proposed Honor Code.

The Code was defeated by the student body the following week by an overwhelming 407-140 margin. Comments indicated that Alma students are in favor of an honor code. What kind of honor code they are in favor of is somewhat in doubt but obviously they are not in favor of one which involves too much, if any, responsibility on their part. Other student comments indicated the belief that the majority of students on this campus are not ready for such a degree of responsibility and that college is much too competitive for students to be honorable.

Such comments would lead us to question the caliber of students that are admitted to Alma. Are they immature, responsibility-shirking men and women who are

not capable of honestly meeting the academic demands that the College presents? Perhaps. Then the admission requirements should be boosted to admit only the students who are ready—ready to meet responsibility and ready to meet the competition for grades.

The recent Air Force Academy cheating scandal seems to underscore the problems that arise when an honor code, such as the one that was introduced to the Alma campus, demands students to report on other students for cheating.

There seems to be a growing trend toward the permissive belief that students might as well cheat if they know they can get away with it. We can't help but wonder how many students are "getting away with it" simply because Alma students would rather shirk their responsibility than be labeled a fink for reporting a cheating incident.

We stand behind the Air Force Academy action. But then we stand behind the Honor Code.

## Letters To The Editor

Students of Alma College, Recently a group of 25 Alma College students formed a "Friends of SNCC" group on campus. We aim to create channels by which you may support and participate in the work of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Watch the Campus Commu-

ications for further developments. See Tony Thornell or Bill Hall in Wright or Deloisten Person in Gelston for more information.

Bill Hall  
Vice-President,  
Alma Friends  
of SNCC

## Auer Describes Vacation, Anticipates Coming Term

Dear Almanians,

After five weeks of vacation and almost 2,000 miles of traveling in Eastern Nigeria and the Western Cameroons, I'm back at Mayflower. The situation here is much like your own -- cleaning house, settling down, and juggling the calendars and schedules to fit everything in.

Also here is the usual attempt to size up difficulty of the coming term's work for me. It looks like this term's classwork won't be as time consuming, leaving me more time to help with the supervision of projects and extra-curricular activities. I'm finding just as much satisfaction in the latter as in the teaching.

Before I go any further telling you about the term ahead, I must try to do justice to those tremendous 4 weeks of travels! I don't know where to begin there's so much to tell. With time and space as it is, I'll just try to pick up the highlights.

Circumstances here (money

transportation, interests, etc.) caused me to set out traveling alone. At first I was apprehensive, but my confidence grew as I bumped into many who had heard of Mayflower School of Tai Solarin and, of course, some of Nigeria's 700 P.C.V.'s. My travels came to a stop for a week some 350 miles east of Mayflower as I enjoyed the hospitality and good ole American foods of the House family.

They are all doing very well and wanted me to be sure to send you their greetings. Mr. House, while still waiting for his car, was spending his holiday rewriting his humanities syllabus which looked suspiciously like a you-know-what! Mrs. House was helping the local prison workshop to find and make raffia goods that the university community would be interested in buying.

After I had convinced myself that I really wanted to see some other places, I pulled away from the little American house there at Nsukka, readjusted myself to Nigeria, and headed for Calabar. It was very obvious that Calabar was a very old Colonial port because shop after shop was renovating pith helmets or making felt hats. Only a few Nigerians are wearing native dress there.

In Calabar, I was invited by some other teachers to travel through the Cameroons with them. For 10 days and 1,100 miles we bumped along dusty grassland roads, and bumped our way up and down windy mountain roads. Just before leaving the Cameroons, we climbed Mt. Cameroon (13,350 ft.) Despite a tiring climb, the scenery was beautiful when clouds weren't obscuring the view.

In Victoria I left my friends who took the bumpy road back. I was very lucky to have found a cargo boat taking deck passengers back to Nigeria. The crew from free-town helped me with European food and a bunk, but that night I could have fallen to sleep on anything!

It took two more days to travel from Port Harcourt, E. Nigeria to Mayflower so by the time I arrived home my leg cramps were gone and my spirits were anxious for the coming term.

Bye for now,  
Sincerely,  
Tom

## King Makes Plea to Swanson For 'Summer Project' Recruits

Martin Luther King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sent the following letter to Dr. Robert Swanson:

"As a leader in the American academic community you are cognizant of the profound social changes now sweeping our nation. As an active agent in these changes, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference hopes you share our realization that certain desperate problems still plaguing our nation can be alleviated only by sustained work and personal sacrifice. One problem is the disenfranchisement of many southern Negroes. Citizens must no longer be denied their right and responsibility to participate in the governmental process.

"In community after community, American leaders have come to realize that their only real long range hope lies in the ballot. Consequently,

the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has selected seventy-five rural counties and six urban counties in Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, and Virginia to be the scene of a ten week Summer Project. Massive voter registration drives and political education programs are the aims of this program.

The project depends on the recruitment of five-hundred mature and dedicated citizens from the academic community who are willing to have a summer's work repaid not with money, but with new insight into America and renewed hope in the courage of human spirit.

Each participant will be mailed a required reading list to help prepare for his work. The summer will begin with a week of intensive orientation including discussions on the procedure and

problems of voter registration, examination of Southern politics and economics, and training in the applications and implications of non-violence. All steps of the program will be carefully supervised by experienced SCLC staff.

You can assist us invaluablely in the recruitment of these students. Enclosed is a form requesting names of persons and organizations in your academic community who will be helpful. If another person in your institution could better fill in this form, please forward it to him.

Since careful and long range planning is needed to achieve a successful program, we will be grateful for your prompt attention to this request.

Application forms for this program are available from the office of Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

### Winston Is Gone

by D. Merit

This column pauses a moment to honor a man who gave the world inspiration and encouragement through the very eloquence of his rhetoric alone. Nothing attests to his better than the words of Churchill himself, a few of which are reprinted below:

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat."

"You ask, what is our aim? I can answer in one word: it is victory, victory at all costs, victory in spite of terror, victory, however long and hard the road may be . . ."

"We shall fight in France, we shall fight in the seas and oceans, we shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall

fight in the fields and in the street, we shall fight in the hills, we shall NEVER surrender."

"Hitler knows that he will have to break us in this island or lose the war . . . ."

Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say: "This was their finest hour."

"Commenting on the name of Sir Alfred Bossom: "Bossom? What an extraordinary name . . . neither one thing nor the other!"

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Concerning DeGaulle: "We all have our crosses to bear, mine is the Cross of Lorraine."

"In a message to Eisenhower at the close of the war: "I deem it highly important that we should shake hands with the Russians as far east as possible."

"From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic an iron curtain has descended across the Continent. This is certainly not the liberated Europe we fought to build up."

Questioned on his plans for retirement: "Not until I am a great deal worse," said Churchill, "and the empire a great deal better."

"After victory in North Africa: "This is not the end, it is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning!"

"In War: Resolution

In Defeat: Defiance

In Victory: Magnanimity

In Peace: Goodwill."

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

|                       |           |  |
|-----------------------|-----------|--|
| February 5—Friday     | 4 p.m.    | President's Advisory Council—Reid-Knox Memorial Room.  |
|                       | 7:30 p.m. | Film - "Born Yesterday"—Dow Auditorium.  |
| February 6—Saturday   | 7:30 p.m. | Film - "Born Yesterday"—Dow Auditorium.  |
|                       | 9 p.m.    | Alpha Sigma Tau "Amo Te" Dance—Tyler Auditorium.   |
| February 7—Sunday     | 11 a.m.   | Basketball at Lawrence Tech.   |
|                       |           | Sunday Worship Service - Rev. Larry Love—Dunning Chapel.   |
| February 8—Monday     | 8 p.m.    | Faculty Meeting—Audio-Visual Aid Room.   |
|                       |           | Art Exhibit - Works by Faculty Members and from the Alma College Permanent Collection—Dow Lobby. |
| February 8 - 25       | 7:30 p.m. | Debate with Albion College—Dow Science Building, Rooms 212 and 213.                              |
|                       | 8 p.m.    | Fraternity Smoker—Sigma Tau Gamma House.   |
| February 9—Tuesday    | 8 p.m.    | Basketball - Albion—Phillips Gymnasium   |
| February 10—Wednesday | 8 p.m.    | Fraternity Smoker—Tau Kappa Epsilon House.   |
| February 11—Thursday  | 7:30 p.m. | Film - "Walk on the Wild Side"—Dow Auditorium.   |
| February 12—Friday    | 8 p.m.    | Tri-Beta Dime Dance—Tyler Auditorium   |
|                       | 8 p.m.    | Fraternity Smoker—Delta Sigma Phi.   |
| February 13—Saturday  | 7:30 p.m. | Film - "Walk on the Wild Side"—Dow Auditorium.   |
|                       | 8 p.m.    | Basketball - Hope—Phillips Gymnasium   |
|                       | 8:30 p.m. | Senior Frolic—Tyler Auditorium.  |

# Scots Face L I T Saturday

Alma's varsity basketball team returns to action tomorrow night at Lawrence Tech in hopes of starting winning ways. Next Wednesday the Scots are host to league leading Albion and on Saturday are host to Hope's Flying Dutchmen at Phillips Gymnasium.

The Scots, 1-11 going into last Wednesday's action against Central Michigan, are suffering through what may very well be their worst basketball season in history. This comes at the heels of the highest scoring and most talent-laden team Alma has ever fielded on a basketball court.

Interim Coach Sed Hall's team has now lost 10 games in a row and finds itself in the basement of the MIAA with an 0-6 record. Since the last issue of the almanian the Scots have played five games. On Saturday, January 9, Alma traveled to Olivet and lost to the Comets 106-86. Mike Rabbers poured in 32 points for Olivet. Tom Miller's 19 points led Alma's attack.

On Wednesday, January 13, Alma was host to the Kalamazoo Hornets and lost 84-75. The Scots led 27-23 with 6:45 remaining in the first half. But by halftime the Scots were outscored 19-3 and found themselves trailing 43-30.

Alma's Bill Pendell won scoring honors with 24 points. All five Alma starters scored

in double figures. Rick Warmbold, Miller, and Jerry Knowlton scored 11 each and Dave Grey added 12.

Three days later Adrian's Bulldogs invaded Alma and downed the Scots 93-77. Adrian's balanced scoring was led by Mark Garrett's 25, Dick Seagert's 24 (and 21 rebounds) and John Gunthorp's 21 points. Miller, playing his last game for Alma, led the Scots with 19 points. Pendell was also high with 19.

After a two-week layoff for semester exams and vacation the Scots returned to action this past Monday at Marquette, Michigan, against the fabulous Northern Michigan Wildcats.

Coach Stan Albeck's talented crew humiliated the hap-

less Scots 135-61 before a capacity crowd. Northern is now 10-2 for the season. They raced to a 74-31 halftime bulge. The Wildcats, who have lost only to Bradley and Michigan State (both on the road), used 13 payers, nine of them scoring in double figures.

Leading scorers were Gene Summers and Brian Ferguson with 19 points each. Summers, an All-American at Flint J.C., proved he is one of the best, although Alma's Bill Pendell did a fine job in hold-

ing him to six field-goals.

The Wildcats, currently rated in the top 20 small college polls, canned 49 field goals and 37 of 47 free throws.

Alma's girls' basketball team returns to action Monday night at Calvin. On Saturday afternoon, February 13, they are host to Hope College in a game scheduled for 2 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The team has won its only outing of the season, an overtime thriller at Hope.

## CMU Downs Alma In Spirited Game

Alma's young cagers gave the highly touted Central Michigan Chips all they could handle for 30 minutes of basketball Wednesday night at Phillips Gymnasium but fell short after a valiant effort, losing 86-63.

Coach Sed Hall's charges led their bigger neighbors to the north 57-56 with 9:32 left in the game. But the Chips, currently leading the IAC Conference and rated among the top 20 small colleges in the country, scored 13 consecutive points, 7 of them in a row by sophomore Bill Yearnd.

Alma managed only 6 points during the final 9½ minutes as Central's press and fast break were working at their best.

The Scots enjoyed a 21-16 lead with 3:55 left in the first half and had the Chips tied 30-30 at the intermission. Central hit on only 12 of 51 shots for a meager 23 per cent in the opening stanza.

Alma's leading scorer for the season, Bill Pendell, captured scoring honors for the night with 19 points. The Bird also hauled down 20 rebounds.

Teammate Dave Gray drilled 18 points through the nets in his finest effort of the season. Guards Jerry Knowlton and Jim Ralston added 10 each.

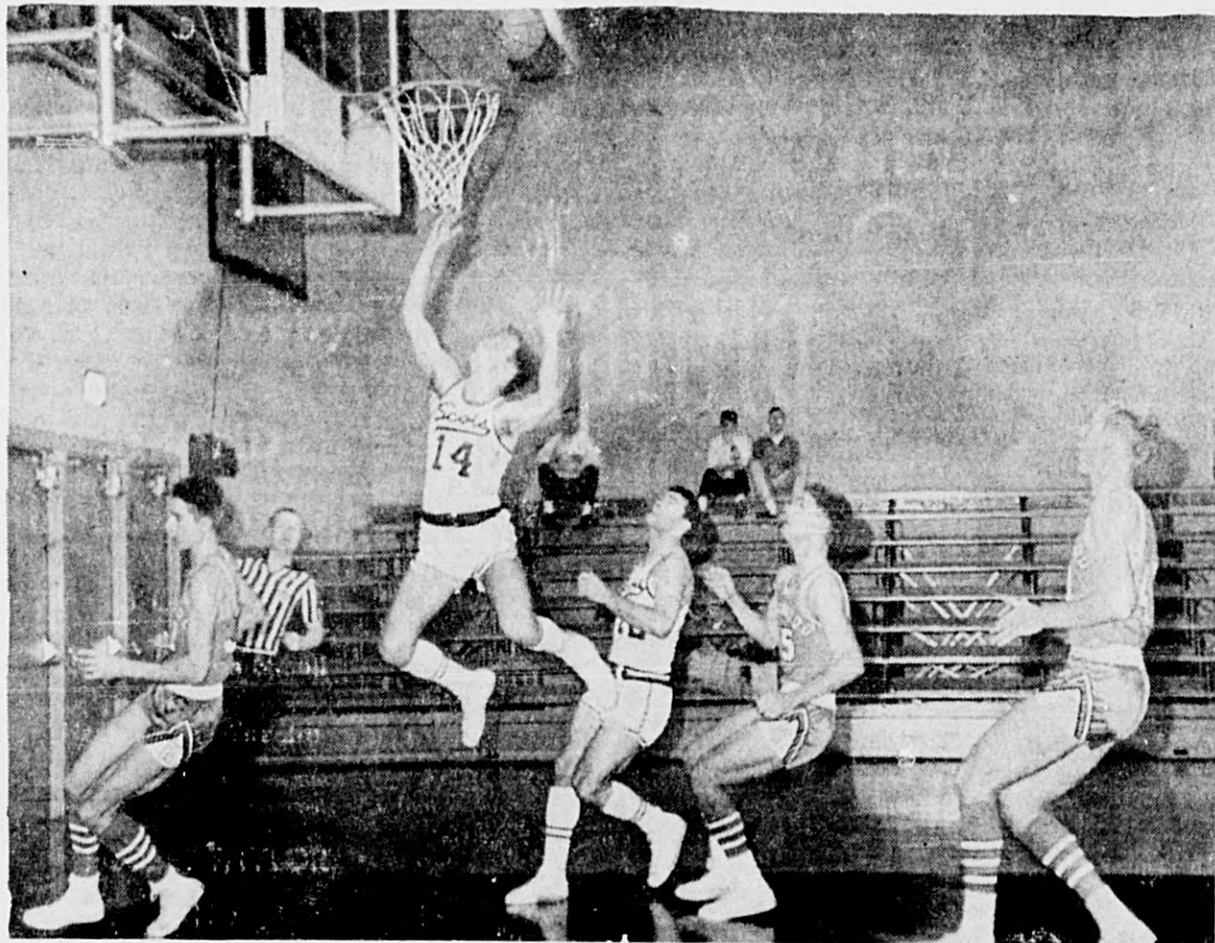
Central was led by Tom Pelkey's 15 points. Yearnd tallied 14. The win boosted the Chip's record to 12-3 and their win streak to 8 in a row.

In the Junior Varsity game Alma downed a local National Guard squad 78-67. Freshman guard-forward Hershel Long, who just enrolled this week at Alma, led all scorers with a fine 20 point effort. Freshman Jim Ogg hustled in 16 points and controlled the defensive boards regularly.

(continued from page 3)

Classrooms Abroad, now in its ninth year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated three hundred in 1965. Its former students represent some two hundred American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.



The Scots play to an empty house. Jim Ralston (14) drives for a bucket against a background of empty seats in the January 13 game with Kalamazoo. The other Scot player pictured is former team Captain Tom Miller.

## Takems, Raiders Win Play-Offs For Intramural Basketball Titles

Intramural basketball play-offs, held at Memorial Gymnasium from January 8-15, provided some of the most exciting contests seen this year on campus.

In the championship B league game the Raiders nipped the Blue Bombers 47-42 in overtime. And in the game which followed, the Takems edged the Sig Taus 42-40 for the A league title.

The B league playoffs included the D. Dribblers, Spasms, and Basketball Team No. 1, from Division I and Toros Aono, the Raiders, BLD, and Blue Bombers from Division II.

In the championship game of the double-elimination tourney the Blue Bombers opened a 29-20 halftime lead over the Raiders. But in the fourth quarter the Raiders fought back to tie the game at 40-40 on a freethrow by Tim Lozen.

The Raiders broke a 42-42 deadlock in the overtime on a three point play by Lozen. They added the final basket in the closing seconds.

Lozen led all scorers with 26 points. John Rone's 17 paced the Blue Bombers.

The A league double-elimination playoff matched the Delt Sigs against the Takems in the opening contest. The Takems outlasted a fourth quarter Delt Sig spurt to win, 75-66. The TKE team held a 36-21 halftime lead but saw it dwindle in the late stages on the hot shooting of Jack Nigg. Nigg paced the Delt Sigs

and all scorers with 22 points. Al Baker added 15. The winners were paced by Jim Grey's 20 points and 14 from Steve Bushhouse.

In the second contest the Sig Taus opened a 29-20 halftime lead over Basketball A, then held on for a 53-43 win. Huner led the Sig Tau scoring with 14 points. Vern Bauer paced the losers with 17 markers.

The Delt Sigs then eliminated Basketball A 61-54. The winners scored 9 straight points after a 36-35 lead to put the game out of reach. Mike Knowlton lead the balanced scoring with 16 points. Baker tallied 14, Nigg 11, and Howie Schaitberger 10. For Basketball A Mike Miller scored 14.

The Sig Taus then met TKE before a packed Memorial Gymnasium crowd of nearly 250. From a 17-17 first period tie the Takems opened a 34-28 halftime edge and went on to win 75-63. The steady shooting of Dennis Lynch, who tallied 32, paced the winners. Huner was tops for the Sig Taus with 17.

The Sig Taus then eliminated an upstart Delt Sig team 60-56. The Delt Sigs commanded a 26-20 lead only to find themselves down 28-26 at halftime. In the third stanza the Delt Sigs lead 41-40. From there the Sig Taus moved ahead for good and were aided when Nigg was charged with his fifth personal.

Huner led the Sig Tau scoring with 15 points. Baker was

tops for the Delt Sigs with 20.

The championship game between the Sig Taus and Takems featured fine ball handling, good defense, but very cold shooting. At the end of the first quarter the Sig taus held a meager 7-4 lead. At halftime it was 24-16 in favor of the Sig Taus.

It was a big third period splurge that brought the Takems back into the game. Behind the scoring of Jim Gray and Lynch they outscored the Sig Taus 16-6 to tie the game 30-30 going into the final stanza.

The Sig Taus opened the last quarter with 6 straight points and enjoyed a 40-34 lead with 3:10 remaining. But they never scored again.

The key play of the game came with 1:50 left when Lynch scored on a lay-in and was fouled after the shot. He sank the 1 and 1 free throw attempts for a four point play to tie the game.

The Sig Taus missed two shots, and the Takems got the rebound and stalled for a last second shot. The hero of the game proved to be Gray who, after hitting on only 4 of 16 shots, canned a 20 foot jumper from the corner with 5 seconds left to play.

Lynch led the scoring for the winners with 14 points. Gray added 12. The Sig Taus were paced by Ned Lockwood's 13 and Ray Terwilliger's 10 points.

## Shots In the Dark

By Jim Martz

One of the best conditioned athletes on Alma's campus is Steve Kovacs. A junior from Caro, Steve is one of Alma's tri-captains for next Fall's season. He is one of the few on campus who keep themselves in good physical condition the year around.

Recently it was suggested to Steve that he enter the Golden Gloves boxing program at Saginaw. The idea of boxing first came up last Spring when former Alma College coach Wayne Hintz talked to Steve about fighting. Last month Sim Acton, a senior at Alma, gave further impetus to the idea of fighting in the Golden Gloves tourney.

When it was finally decided that Steve would enter this year's tourney at Saginaw, only a few days before the fight, a rigorous training schedule was set up. Steve ran from 3½-5 miles a day and spent several hours in the weight room at Memorial Gymnasium.

During vacation last week he worked 12 hours a day on jobs at school and at Leonard's before training for the fight. He received most of his brief boxing training from Jerry Nelson, a former professional fighter who now heads the program at the nearby St. Louis Boys Club.

Steve spent several hours in the ring with the heavier Nelson, and although they would have liked to have had more time, the experience gained in those few hours proved to be invaluable.

Last Monday Steve's first fight was scheduled for the Saginaw Auditorium program sponsored by the Lion's Club. Several carloads of his Delt Sig fraternity brothers and friends made the trip to see the fight. Those who were there can attest to the fact that Steve's fight was probably the most action packed and exciting event on the card.

He entered the fight weighing 169½, qualifying him for the light-heavyweight division. Just two years ago he was playing football at 235 pounds.

Steve was originally scheduled to meet Joe Torres, a light-heavyweight who also had no previous ring experience. But just before weigh-in Torres decided to drop out. The opponent then became a Saginaw fighter by the name of Williams who had 3 years of fighting experience in the ring.

The Golden Gloves fight was for three rounds of two minutes each. Kovacs put up a fine effort against the more seasoned Williams, flooring his opponent three times and never being floored himself. But the greater experience and ring finesse paid off for Williams in the long run as he won the decision by accumulating more points.

If the fight proved anything, it showed that the art of fighting is far from dead. There are many who feel that fighting, wrestling, and the art of self-defense should be taught in physical education classes. Perhaps someday this may be possible at Alma.

One thing is certain, Steve will be back in the ring for next year's Golden Gloves program, and he will have even further boxing experience by then. Nelson who knows his fighters well, feels that Kovacs has very good potential. We think so too.

# Greeks, Independents Debate

## Fraters Vie With Independents in Debate on Possible Superiority of Greek Life Many Attend Discussion As Wahlsten, Sumpter Meet Jensen, Colladay

Last Tuesday night a debate was held on the question "Be it resolved that Greek life is superior to independent life."

Joe Robertson and Brian Hampton supported the affirmative while Lee Sumpter and Doug Wahlsten defended the negative. Glen Rice acted as moderator.

The main points brought out by the affirmative were that since man is by nature a social being something is needed to take care of this part of his person and a fraternity does this. Fraternities also promote high morals, leadership, and academic achievement.

Fraternities are organizations of brotherhood and members are encouraged to help each other. They are concerned with the social portion of man and encourage individual thought and action within a group.

The main points mentioned by the negative were that fraternities do not offer much more than independent life in the independents may participate in all activities that fraternities' members can with the exception only of closed parties. The negative also stated that independence means freedom and that a member of a fraternity loses an amount of freedom when he joins. Fraternities may promote brotherhood but they are concerned only with fraternity issues and members.

To the affirmative statement that leaders are made by fra-

ternities, the negative said that the leaders join because they are active and that leaders have their qualities of leadership before they join a fraternity. Other negative arguments were that fraternity life costs more and that independents meet more people

and have more opportunity to make friends.

The audience made a decision as to the winner of the debate. From an audience of about fifty people, twenty-seven said the negative team was right and fourteen thought that the affirmative was.

### WITH THE GREEKS

## Amo Te Nears; Tekes Triumph

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

We wish to congratulate our A-League Basketball team for winning the championship for the fifth straight year. We would especially like to thank our seniors who worked so hard for the team, George Pope, Stan Tapp, Larry Fitch, and Bob Aranosian.

The TKE basketball team has, according to our five year expert, Bob Aranosian, compiled an amazing record of 65 wins and 6 losses, a 91.6 per cent average, plus five straight championships.

The academic achievement possible as a fraternity member was well exemplified by fraters Larry Luchini, Bill Brown, and George Pope who all got 4.00's. In addition, another dozen fraters made the Dean's List. Our best wishes for continued success to them all.

The men who will be leading Tau Kappa Epsilon for the next semester are:

President, Jim Ross; vice-president, Jim Ralston; secretary, Dave Landers; treasurer, Dave Gray; social chairman, Tom Dymott; chaplain, Larry Dickie; historian, Jim Butterick; pledge trainer, Corky Hale; house manager, Jack Shaw; IFC, Larry Luchini.

Last, but not least, we wish to offer our congratulations to all those fraters who have hit the lovelorn columns lately; Bill Hacker engaged to Barb Andrews of Western Michigan University; Keith Bird pinned to Marsha Boone; Andy Bradley pinned to Sharon Brand.

### Alpha Sigma Tau

According to all available information, champagne was an invention occurring on the night of February 6 (The year is unavailable to our statisticians). In commemoration of this memorable event the Alpha Sigma Taus proudly present a smashing semi-formal girl-bid. Dancing, entertainment, and refreshments (no I. D. required) are among the celebration festivities. Amo Te is the traditional name given this gay evening and it takes place tomorrow night at the unbelievably low price of \$1.75.

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority elected and installed the following officers: president Darlene Zdunn; vice-president Jane Whitney; treasurer, Kay Berkey; corresponding secretary, Gretchen Aszling; recording secretary, Claudia Eisenhower; chaplain, Kathy Martin; editor, Jolly Conine; historian, Chris Burr; and custodian, Jennifer Wilton.

The sorority extends congratulations to Mary Ellen Chaney on her engagement to Lynn Telling of Western Michigan University.

## Four Set as Number of Required Convos

Four convocations have been scheduled for semester 158.

The convocations, which are required of all students, will feature different speakers and cover a variety of subjects. On February 23 the speaker will be the Reverend Edler D. Hawkins. Rev. Hawkins is the moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. Freshmen will view the convocation in Dow Auditorium.

On Thursday, March 25, a professor of higher education at the University of Michigan, Dr. John Diekhoff, will speak. Sophomores will hear Diekhoff in Dow Auditorium.

April 8, students will hear an address by William Stringfellow, Counselor at Law. Juniors will go to Dow Auditorium for this convocation.

The Honors Convocation will conclude the schedule with Dr. Howard Potter of the Chemistry Department as speaker. This final convocation on May 25 will be viewed on closed circuit TV by members of the freshman class.

The College debate team will meet Albion College February 9 at 7:30 in Dow rooms 212 and 213. Edward Garrison and Brian Hampton will uphold the affirmative and Jim Beck and Paul Jensen will support the negative for the Alma side. The topic is the inter-collegiate question "Should the Federal Government establish a program of public work for the unemployed?" Everyone is invited to attend.

## Around the Campus

The Apprentice Guild is sponsoring a short story contest. All entries must be original and are to be submitted to Mr. Hepburn before March 15. The three winning stories will be printed in the Guild's spring publication. First prize is \$15, second prize \$10, and third prize will be \$5.

Dr. Robert Smith, professor of speech, has been re-elected to a two year term to the Legislative Assembly of the Speech Association of America.

The Assembly is the policy-making organization of the Association. The election took place at a recent meeting in Chicago.

Greg Jackson a sophomore won a gavel made from a tree at Jefferson's Monticello home. This was the prize for the best speech of the evening when the speech department

presented the fifth semi-annual speech night.

Jackson's speech dealt with youth's responsibility to the nation. His speech was selected by the audience as the best of the evening from five speeches presented by the best speakers of the Speech III classes. Other participants were Judith Gray, Graydon Clark, and Neil Jones. According to Smith the purpose of the speech night is to give stu-

dents experience in speaking before a non-classroom audience.

The Alma Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau (LIT), the national collegiate literary honor society, initiated four new members at a meeting January 10.

Those reading papers for membership were Bill Ashby, Bev Hicks, Alice Keim, and Nancy Gilbert.

## Teacher Exams to Be Offered in Late March

Alma College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 20, 1965. Dr. John Kimball, dean of student affairs announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examination are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Alma as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Kimball said.

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Dr. Harlan McCall, head of the College Education Department or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, McCall advised.

discussion from the floor.

There ensued a lively discussion with a number of the audience members participating. Although most people left at the end of an hour, there were some who stayed to contest rather hotly the merits of each side.

Some of the points brought up in favor of Greek organizations (aimed primarily at the three fraternities which comprise about 35 per cent of the men on campus) were the close ties of brotherhood one gains, the poise and assurance one can get, and the opportunity to take an active part in the social and athletic life of the campus.

The independents brought out the freedom they had to choose their own friends, the right to choose their own values, and the freedom they had in exercising intellectual pursuits and concerns. An independent does not have to conform to a group nor pay expenses but neither does he benefit from all of the activities. Once one joins a Greek organization, it is often hard to look at all of the facts objectively. The affirmative side did point out however, that the Greek system is not for everyone, and that it is more suited for some than it is for others.

The discussion presented both sides of the question and was a success due largely to the lively participation of both panel members and the audience. It is hoped that there will be other discussions in the future just as stimulating on other burning issues of concern on our campus.

## SIC Sponsors Program Series On The Cultures

This semester the Students' International Club is sponsoring a series of programs to promote better understanding between the peoples of different cultures. These are open to all students who are interested.

The tentative program for this month is Mexico. There will be a display of native products and talks by the Mexican students on campus. Refreshments will be served. Watch the almanian for the date and place.

The club, established last September, will be holding the series of programs every other month. If you are interested in participating in any of the club's activities or would like further information about the club, you should get in touch with Trudy Humbert in Newberry Hall, Jerry Tikasingh in Wright Hall, Ed Garrison in Cole House, or Akio Matsudaira in Skinner House.

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# Summer Opportunities Roundup

## Job Opportunities in U S

About a thousand college students will volunteer to take a hand this summer in the people-to-people approach the Church takes to the needs of poverty-stricken areas.

Working under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., about 800 students will be assigned jobs from Puerto Rico under the Summer Service program of the denomination's Board of National Missions. The remainder will take part in "pick and shovel" ministries in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, and South America, or participate in a seminar that meets on the scene study of Middle East problems or work in Austrian refugee camps, or French community service projects.

In the United States the students will work on Indian reservations, in urban communities, migrant camps, recreation and resort areas, and in the mountains of the Spanish Southwest, Appalachia, and Puerto Rico.

They will tackle jobs that range from leading vacation church schools to tutoring rural and city children with school problems, serving as camp counselors, holding block parties and day camps, painting and patching churches, slum homes and playgrounds, and participating in voter education and civil rights efforts.

Last year 717 students made themselves the Church's domestic work corps. Ninety-four per cent of them worked on teams or in situations that took them across racial, cultural, and language lines.

This year, as last, students who speak Spanish are needed to work with Cuban refugees in Miami, Puerto Rican families in Chicago and on the Caribbean Island, and Mexican, Americans in San Francisco.

Many projects to which volunteers will be assigned are ecumenically planned and sponsored. These include ecumenical efforts in migrant camps near Walla Walla, Washington; a community development program at Guadalupe, Arizona, the home of Spanish-speaking Yaqui Indians; a Raleigh, N.C., voter registration and citizenship program,

## Directory Lists 40,000 New Jobs Available Now

There are 40,000 new summer jobs available throughout the United States in 1965. There are more jobs than last summer. The pay is up \$50 to \$100 in many cases, particularly at summer camps.

Summer camps, resorts, national parks, and business firms offer the greatest number of jobs. The greatest increase is found with direct selling companies offering products from cookware and cosmetics to shoes and made-al parks, which are feeling the surge of more vacationers; to-order measure shirts, national, employment agencies -- many of which do not charge a fee for placement.

Students are also needed at summer theatres, ranches, restaurants, government, and amusement parks, to mention a few.

Name and address of employers, positions open, and details on how to apply are contained in the 1965 "Summer Employment Directory." Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers who are included in the Directory at their own request.

Check at the Placement Office for the "Summer Employment Directory."

and a Nashville, Tennessee, working-learning seminar that will dig in to problems of Church and society.

Volunteers are expected to pay their own transportation costs to and from their assignments. Scholarship help is available, but limited. Applicants need not be United Presbyterian.

For information about work camps, community service, and individual service opportunities in the United States, write to Student Summer Service, room 1206, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y. 10027. For information about overseas projects write to Office of Student World Relations, room 924, same address, and for student programs, working seminars, and ecumenical projects in the United States, write to Presbyterian Summer Service and Study projects, 825 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107.

## Placement Office Announces Job Interview Dates

The following businesses, industries and school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified. For specific job descriptions consult the bulletin boards first floor, Old Main. Make appointments for interviews through the Placement Office.

Tuesday, February 9--Grand Rapids Public Schools, Manufacturers National Bank; Wednesday, February 10--Albion Public Schools, East Lansing Public Schools; Thursday, February 11--Prudential Life Insurance Co., Midland Public Schools; Friday, February 12--Flint Community Schools; Monday, February 15--Warren Consolidated Schools; Wednesday, February 17--Grand Blanc Community Schools, General Adjustment Bureau, Inc.; Thursday, February 18--Montgomery Ward Co.; Friday, February 19--Birmingham Public Schools, Federal Mogul-Bower Bearing Corp.

## 8,000 Volunteers Needed To Train For Peace Corps

The Peace Corps needs 8,000 qualified volunteers to begin training this summer. Volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds, agricultural and engineering skills, training in physical education, health, home economics, and over 300 other skill categories are needed to fill requests from 46 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. In addition the Peace Corps will invite college juniors available for service in June 1966 to begin a six to ten week training program this summer.

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at a special session here on campus on Saturday, February 13, at 9 a.m. in Room 212 in Dow Science. For further information about the test and the procedure for applying, please contact Dean Smith.

It is urgently requested that the autoharp in grey carrying case which was borrowed from the chapel basement room 7, be returned. This instrument was available for the use of music education students and we would like to be able to continue a similar service to them in the future.

The Music Department

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway.

There are these jobs available as well in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland, open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer's jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to offer the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Via Santorre Santarose 23, Florence, Italy.

## MSU Plans To Offer Credit For Language Study Abroad

Michigan State University will offer credit for overseas language courses for the first time this summer in Paris, Madrid and Cologne.

The three intensive language programs, scheduled from July 5 to August 20, are offered by the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) of the MSU Continuing Education service, in cooperation with the Department of Foreign Languages.

Three Michigan State language professors will be on hand to provide the instruction. Nine credits will be given for each of the courses.

In addition, noncredit language courses will again be offered in Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland Barcelona, Spain, and Florence, Italy. They will run the same as the credit classes.

"We feel that through AMLEC, students will be able to continue their language training 'on the spot,'" reports Dr. Sheldon Cherney, head of MSU's Office of International Extension, through which AMLEC is administered.

"These programs also will help to prepare students for language teaching careers, and will internationalize their education by providing them with information about nations and their peoples, first-hand."

Dr. Cherney notes that priority will be given to students in good standing with two years of language training in French, German, Spanish or Italian.

(continued on page 4)

## Study, Live, Work Abroad

Missing cultures in depth for a serious purpose is replacing the grand tour for Americans abroad on summer vacations.

The current trend calls for taking the books along, rolling up the sleeves, and working hard to learn how people in other parts of the world think and live.

The pioneer and the largest organization engaged in arranging this type of international exchange is The Experiment in International Living. This Vermont-based organization has been arranging for "people to learn to live together by living together" since 1932. Some 18,000 young Americans have "experimented" all over the world during the past 33 years.

A typical Experiment program comprises a one-month family living experience followed by a second month of traveling with nine other Americans and an equal number of native counterparts. This "group-type" approach, developing as it does under skilled, on-the-spot leadership, will get a new twist in 1965.

Always seeking new ways to improve its service to international education, The Experiment has recently administered several pilot projects which introduced new elements into overseas programming. As a result, it offers for the coming summer work camp projects in Argentina, Mexico, Norway, Ghana and Tanzania; a public health program for medical students in Nigeria; a study of comparative religion in India; teaching programs in Finland,

Poland, Japan and the Virgin Islands; social service work in Montreal; a nurses, nursing students, medical students program in India; a music program in Germany and a political science project for men in Berlin.

All of these, except the program in the Virgin Islands will include the traditional "homestay" experience. The standard "informal" trip will be shortened, eliminated, or become the vehicle for the special work and study features.

Although there is a fee for all Experiment programs (\$475 for Mexico to \$1050 for Japan) substantial financial assistance is available to qualified applicants in the form of scholarships or non-interest bearing loans. Approximately one-third of the 1,400 Experimenters who went abroad on 1964 summer programs received some form of financial aid. In this group there were students from 370 U.S. colleges and universities.

Because this is a popular program, those interested in applying are urged to do so as early as possible. Application deadline is March 10, with a cut-off date of February 15 for those seeking scholarships. Loans are given as long as the money holds out.

Detailed information, including requirements for membership and fees, may be obtained from The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont. Ann Mitchell should be contacted on campus for further information.

## Classrooms Abroad for Study in European Cities

Twelve groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture, and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Designed for the student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna or Baden in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble, or Rouen in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students,

each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities.

They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the elected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with the German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish or Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious and political organizations.

Regular attendance at theatres, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program.

Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish, or Italian areas. Since most programs end in Mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach.

(continued on page 6)

# Michigan Scholar Program Offers Teaching Fellowships

The Michigan Scholars in College Teaching Fellowships shall be in the amount of \$2400 plus tuition fees for the academic year 1965-66.

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students participating in the Michigan Scholars in College Teaching Program. The manner of selection is as follows:

1. Each institution participating in the Michigan Scholars in College Teaching Program may put forward four nominations selected from the senior Michigan Scholars.

2. Each nomination shall be accompanied by an application form completed by the applicant, a transcript of academic work, and by four statements of recommendation which should include statements from the institution's coordinator for the Program, the academic dean, and the chairman of the Scholar's major department.

3. These applications shall be reviewed by The University of Michigan Committee for the Michigan Scholars

in College Teaching Program and final selection of applicants shall be made by this committee.

4. In addition to the information and statements of recommendation required for application for these fellowships, applicants must also seek admittance to graduate study at The University of Michigan through normal channels. (The Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies in most instances.)

5. Scholars must be acceptable for graduate study at The University of Michigan; and must have complete applications for these fellowships on file in the Michigan Scholars in College Teaching Program office, 114 Rackham, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, by February 15. Awards will be announced April 1.

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### MSU Study Abroad

(continued from page 3)  
He adds, however, that other students in good standing with one year's background, but who have demonstrated high language proficiency, may also apply.

The program in Paris will offer French 311, 312, and 313 (Advanced Oral French) and French 320 (Phonetics).

The program in Madrid will offer Spanish 311, 312 and 313 (Advanced Oral Spanish).

The program in Cologne will offer German 321 (Advanced Composition and Conversation).

The noncredit courses will be taught by faculty members affiliated, who are highly qualified and experienced. Dr. Cherney points out that both the credit and noncredit courses will be supplemented

by optional lectures and trips to points of historic, cultural or geographic interest.

Since ALMEC was established as a part of the Continuing Education Service in 1961, it has sent over 700 students to Europe for language study.

These students attended non-credit programs in Amboise, Cap D'Ail and Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; Cologne, Germany, and Florence, Italy.

Additional information, including costs of transportation, tuition, orientation, passports, housing, meals other incidentals, can be obtained by contacting Dr. Sheldon Cherney, Office of International Extension, 202 Center for International programs, MSU, East Lansing, Mich.

### CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS

College men needed to approach economy and sports car enthusiasts (Volkswagen, Austin, Triumph, Mercedes a. o.) for new and used, parts and accessories. A few hours a day can bring you excellent earnings.

WRITE TO BOX 22, HOOD MAIL ROOM, ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

### INSTITUTION SOCIAL WORKER I

The Michigan Department of Mental Health is looking for a number of talented, creative individuals with a sincere desire to make a significant contribution working with the mentally ill and mentally retarded of the state.

Bachelor's degree in one of the social sciences required. Applications will be accepted from individuals expecting to graduate by September 1, 1965.

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