



Nancy Taylor



Randy Norris



Sue Mitchell



Casey Cummings



Connie Constant

# the almanian

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Karen Smith, Snow Carnival chairman and last year's queen, will crown this year's queen at the intermission of the Big Name Dance.

## L-C Series Resumes March 12 With Nagrin's Modern Dance

The Lecture-Concert Series resumes this semester on March 12 with Daniel Nagrin appearing in his program of modern dance, "Dance Portraits".

Nagrin may be the most unusual individual on the contemporary dance scene. Hailed as "...the real stuff of the dance theatre" by John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, he is the only major dancer today presenting a solo program.

His "Dance Portraits" are interpretations of people in living situations. They have been described as sharp visions, alive to the contemporary scene.

Nagrin has a wide experience, covering Broadway, Hollywood, TV, and teaching at the major universities as well as concertizing.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the information desk in Reid-Knox on March 8.

On April 25 the second feature of the Lecture-Concert

Applications to add a course must be in the Registrar's Office by next Tuesday. The deadline for dropping a course without penalty is set for March 16.

Series for this semester will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Camp. They will give a vocal concert containing a program of classical, popular and musical comedy numbers.

The Camps are already known by some on the Campus as Mr. Camp was music instructor here last year. He is returning from Indiana University where he is now studying and working.

## a peek at the world . . .

On orders from President Johnson, 150 United States and South Viet Nam planes took part in a raid against North Viet Nam Communist staging areas yesterday. The action was taken despite warning from North Viet Nam and Red China.

The largest U. S. action to date in the war, it was done in retaliation to Wednesday's terrorist bombing of a barracks building on an American base. Two Americans and 11 South Viet Namese are dead as a result of the bombing. This was the third such action by the U. S. in the past 5 days.

Although all land base planes returned from the mission, four U. S. Navy planes were lost. The pilots of three of them were rescued, but the fourth is still missing.

## Campus Selects Finalists For Carnival Queen

Five sophomore women have been chosen by the student body to reign over the Snow Carnival activities on February 20. They are Nancy Taylor, Randy Norris, Sue Mitchell, Casey Cummings, Connie Constant.

The queen will be announced during the intermission of the Big Name Dance that evening. Karen Smith, last year's queen, and Dr. Harold Vandenberg, vice-president of Alma College, will crown her. The trophies for the winning snow statues will also be presented at that time.

The dance will feature the Clark William Band which will be playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Per for women has been extended to 2 a.m.

For the first time a formal dance is being offered

to the whole campus. Dress may be formal or semi-formal, to accommodate all students.

Ken Willson, of Saga Foods, is willing to prepare a light buffet in the Heather Room following the dance if enough people plan to attend. The buffet

will cost \$1 per person.

Those who wish to participate in the buffet must sign up no later than this Monday on lists posted in Wright, Mitchell and Tyler Center bulletin boards. If there are not enough people signed up by this time, the buffet will be cancelled.

### 5 COUNTRIES TO BE REPRESENTED

## U.S. Film Begins All-Comedy Series

The new International Film Series will open Sunday evening at 8 in Dow Auditorium with the showing of an American comedy classic. An agreement with the distributor prevents mention of the title here but we can report that this is a 1938 film in which such stars as Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore are featured.

This American work launches Series VIII, an all-comedy series featuring films from five countries -- the United States, England, Hungary, Spain, and France. This all-comedy series will run during February and March.

The complete schedule is as follows:

February 14-- An American comedy. The title appears on the series ticket.

February 21-- *Private's Progress*, a 1956 English comedy dedicated to "all those who got away with it," and dealing with several kinds of people who made a good thing out of wartime military service. The New York *Mirror* describes it as "funnier than 'No Time for Sargeants' and infinitely more clever."

February 28-- *Merry -Go-Round*, a 1956 Hungarian comedy-drama, done in lyrical, stylish manner, treating the conflict between the old and the new social customs in this east European country.

March 14-- *Welcome, Mr. Marshall*, a 1953 Spanish comedy, a gentle, humorous, biting satire on the local reaction to the Marshall Plan set in a typical Spanish Castillian village. Villar del Rio prepares to meet the Plan's representatives, only to see the commission's cars zoom through the village in a vast cloud of dust.

March 21-- *The Senior*, a 1963 French comedy, in which a bookish-type suitor goes out into the "real" world to find a bride. The search is enlivened by the suitor's genius for bumbling. The work of Pierre Etaix, the suitor, has been favorably compared with that of Jacques Tati.

Appearing also on the March 21 program is *The Red Balloon*, a shorter 1956 French piece in which the fantasy of the world of childhood unfolds as a balloon begins to live a life of its own.

See FILM SERIES, con. p. 6

Student Council issued the following Statement on Dress which was passed unanimously at Tuesday night's meeting. This will become student dress policy effective immediately.

"The Student Council, considering the controversy of dress policy, recognizes the concern of the administration and students for campus appearance. We feel that the present dress policy is unrealistic in relation to the contemporary mode of dress. We believe that every student here is responsible enough to decide for himself what is appropriate dress and what is not, and that in this they will exercise due respect and consideration for their fellow-students and visitors to the campus. The present dress policy for sit-down meals should remain in effect. Furthermore, it goes without saying that classroom attire is up to the discretion of the professor."

## Albion Students Vote To Lift Smoking Ban

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the February 5 issue of the *Albion Pleiad*.

"'No Smoking' signs are a red down in Susanna Wesley Hall for the first time in the dormitory's history.

"In a 170-47 vote, women residents recently elected to allow smoking in rooms, beginning this week, on a trial basis until spring vacation. At that time, a final vote will be taken for permanent permission.

"Upperclass women have traditionally voted down the proposal.

"The trial period is mainly to see whether a ventilation problem develops over a length of time," said Suzanne Lehman, 'Susie' house council president."

An Air Force rocket, Titan III, was launched yesterday from Cape Kennedy. It is designed to test some of the acrobatics that will have to be performed during a manned space flight.

Ex-Senator Barry Goldwater praised the action in Viet Nam yesterday, saying that the U. S. should adopt a policy of strength in foreign affairs.

A Michigan soldier wounded in the bombing of the U.S. barracks in South Viet Nam on Wednesday, said it must have been an inside job.

Ringo Starr was married in London yesterday!

See PEEK, cont. p. 2

A new dress policy has been passed and made effective by the Student Council. In its wake a problem has developed which is more than just a superficial one. In delving into this problem we have talked to an official of both Student Council and the administrative staff. Neither was certain of all that was involved in the issue. This seems to indicate the heart of the problem—a lack of communication not only between the Council and administrative officials but also between the Council and student body, and Council leaders and Council members.

The Student Council passed unanimously Tuesday night a rather ambiguous new Statement on Dress. This Statement the Council has taken upon itself to make "policy" without directly approaching either Dean Kimball, dean of student affairs, or Dean Smith, assistant dean of student affairs for consideration or discussion. Also the head of the committee concerning dress rules, Gunnar Gudjonsson, has stated the Student Handbook will be revised this semester to include the changed policy. As many of the student body and faculty we would like to see students take on more responsibility. But are these actions by our student government responsible ones?

Committee head, Gudjonsson justified the action of the Student Council saying he and his committee had been given the go ahead from Dean Kimball in the fall. Because student dress policy had been drafted by students in the past, Dean Kimball felt, according to Gudjonsson, that student dress policy should be left up to the Student Council. Talking to Dean Kimball this week we can't help but wonder if Gudjonsson had misunderstood

the Dean or if the Dean had made himself misunderstood. A communication problem is evident at any rate.

Without meaning to imply that the deans should take a dominant role we would suggest that they at least be shown the change. As we went to press neither Dean Kimball nor Dean Smith had read the new policy or heard about it from any officer of the Council. Thus they were unable to make a judicious comment.

Even more alarming evidence came to light as we delved further into this matter. Dean Kimball who had planned to attend last Tuesday's Student Council meeting in case something came up about the dress issue, was told by the President that he might as well not go since there probably would not be a quorum of members. As it turned out there was barely a quorum and of course the policy was passed.

First we ask why did the President expect that there would not be a quorum? It has been rather common knowledge that many members have not been attending recent meetings. And so the Council has teetered back and forth between quorum one meeting and no quorum the next and thus no meeting.

To these absent members—why weren't you at the meetings?

To President Godfrey and the other officers—why haven't you seen that they were there?

As a result of these and other problems the Student Council has been largely an ineffective organ this year except in purely perfunctory matters. We feel it is long past time for a change—a radical change.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear "Editors:"

As an avid follower of the Almanian editorial policy I have oftentimes stood in rapt wonderment beholding your discourses exhorting motherhood, exalting country, and absolving sin. Your latest entry, "Cheating" (Feb. 5) delving into the subject of the defeated honor code was a monument of no lesser quality.

It seems to me, and apparently two-thirds of the rest of the student body (which you term "immature, responsibility-shirking") that the proposed code was a pious, inept gesture to gallantly stem the tide on a problem that not only does not exist, but that had to be coaxed out of the woodwork to justify the revelation that was supposed to solve it.

In four years at Alma I have never been conscious of an instructor parading down the aisles looking for a slippery-sly cheat or have I felt that he was usurping my responsibilities by sitting in front correcting papers or asking the class to take the exams down to his office when we were finished.

Not only is the proposal nonfunctional, it has numerous disadvantages. For instance how does one tell a cheater from one who is mere-

ly looking for cheaters. On the other hand if it develops that people do not spend their exam time craning their necks, how will the supposed desperados be brought to justice?

The chances for a student committee to determine guilt in most cases would be reduced to a question of accepting one man's word over another. Furthermore, if the proceedings were to be conducted secretly, what guarantees would one have that the judiciously selected students would deliberate in an effective, just manner, since of course all honor codes to date have revealed no specified procedure?

I can almost visualize the examination room now: "Are you a cheater?" "No, I am a looker." "I do not believe you were wearing that hearing aid yesterday were you?" "Have you been whistling B flat for five measures?"

All this adds up to the fact that the reason we have given it some thought and have decided we do not want the damn (darn) thing. But then, the administration has some definite views on the subject, and who are we to suggest that the almanian should bite the hand that feeds it?

Honorably,  
Brian Hampton

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

### Antarcticus

by D. Merit

What is pink, the size of an undernourished pencil dot, breathes, and is made out of cement? It's a wee animal called the Nanorchestes Antarcticus, of course! It really isn't made out of cement, I just added that to make it hard.

No doubt, there is someone reading this column who hasn't the faintest idea what I am referring to. In fact there may be several people, perhaps (heaven forbid) even a biology professor. Admittedly, it isn't an animal one stumbles across everyday. Unless one is used to stumbling across the Antarctic—its natural habitat. According to the National Science Foundation, it lives "in a little world of warmth, greenery and water in a mountain range jutting out of the frigid, desolate Antarctic icecap only 309 miles from the Pole."

Now what is the significance of all this? Well, other than the fact that Lavosier came up with another name, probably nothing. Unless, of course, one considers the possible implica-

tions involved.

Consider for a moment, that if such a creature can survive under its present conditions, who is to say that given our conditions, it would not only survive, but flourish. And then what would happen? They could multiply like rabbits!

If they did that (and the human race did not reproduce) it would be only a matter of a few thousand years before they would rule the earth, and we would be extinct. Now this certainly wouldn't be very healthy.

So we must take action! We must arm ourselves, and exterminate them. We must not let one of these potential dangers survive to threaten the human race. We must first send an expedition to the South Pole to strike at their home base. (I know several people we could send.) After this, we should put out wanted posters on them. We shall solve the "Nanorchestes Antarcticus problem."

After all, would you want your daughter to marry one?

PEEK

cont. from p. 1

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced yesterday that next week a Saturn I rocket will be launched carrying instruments to measure the size, frequency and speed of particles in space.

All changes in officers and/or meeting times of student organizations should be reported to the Personnel Office at once.

# National Teacher Exams To Be Given March 20

Registrations for the National Teacher Examinations to be given on March 20 must be submitted to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, by February 19.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Harlan McCall, head of the Education Department.

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 thirteen 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.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of

the center to which he should report.

Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on March 20 and will continue, after lunch, until approximately 3:10 p.m. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 3:15 p.m. and should finish at approximately 5:30 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

# Bank Communications Director To Discuss Job Opportunities

Gerald Phelan, Director of Communications for the Michigan Bankers Association, will be speaking next Wednesday to students interested in administration, economics, and banking. The meeting will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall Lounge, and will deal with job opportunities in

the banking profession.

Formerly with the American Airlines, Phelan has been a leader in the association management field for the past seventeen years. He has also authored articles that have appeared in national magazines.

Phelan has spoken fre-

quently before sales and management groups, service clubs, universities and national conventions in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

Earlier the same afternoon he will speak at the noon luncheon of the Alma Kiwanis Club.

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## the almanian

Founded 1960

### Deadlines

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

February 12—Friday	7:30 p.m. Film - "Walk on the Wild Side"—Dow Auditorium.
February 13—Saturday	8 p.m. Fraternity Smoker—Delta Sigma Phi. 8 p.m. Basketball - Hope—Phillips Gymnasium. 8 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Closed Party—Tau Kappa Epsilon House.
February 14—Sunday	8:30 p.m. Senior Frolic—Tyler Auditorium. 11 a.m. Sunday Worship Service - Dr. Robert Montgomery—Dunning Chapel. 8 p.m. International Film Series - "You Can't Take it with you" (U.S.)—Dow Auditorium.
February 15—Monday	8 p.m. Basketball - Ferris Institute—Phillips Gymnasium.
February 17—Wednesday	Basketball at Calvin College.
February 19—Friday	7:30 p.m. Film - "All the King's Men"—Dow Auditorium.
February 20—Saturday	SNOW CARNIVAL. 7:30 p.m. Film - "All the King's Men"—Dow Auditorium. 8 p.m. Basketball - Olivet—Phillips Gymnasium. 9 p.m. All Campus Dance—Tyler Auditorium.

# Greek Chiefs Reflect on Fraternity Role

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## Delta Sigma Phi



Joe Robertson

Joe Robertson is a soft-spoken senior from Grayling who selects his words with much care and thought and then expresses himself in a straight-forward manner.

Becoming a member of Delta Sigma Phi in his sophomore year, Robertson is currently in his second term as president of that organization.

Robertson admits that he first decided to go Delt Sig after "the greater number of my closest friends had joined during my freshman year."

In discussing the function of the Greek system on Alma's campus, Robertson emphasized the social benefits that one receives from being a Greek. Not only are there the advantages of the fraternity social life, he says, but a person becomes aware of his responsibility to maintain the standards of the fraternity. If a member is not able to maintain these standards the group is obligated to remove him, Robertson says.

In a way "there is a great deal of security in being a fraternity member," he explains, "in that any time you need help you can depend on the group or any member of the group."

Robertson boasts of the unity that is evident in his organization. He admits that there is strength in numbers but he is of the opinion that there is also strength, and perhaps greater strength, in closeness or unity. This "certain feeling of unity" which characterizes his group does not hinder the individuality of the members for there is very "little pressure to conform and a great deal of encouragement to be yourself."

Under a program initiated by the national organization, the fraternity encourages its

members to take leadership roles in the campus community. Engineered Leadership, as the program is called, is geared toward making each member take an active and responsible part in college activities, such as student government and intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

"Many independents are under the mistaken assumption that their grades would suffer if they joined the fraternity, any fraternity for that matter," Robertson says. This just isn't so.

He also admits that the bidding system does limit some very potential fraternity men. But he does not see how the fraternities can get around this problem. "It is certainly too bad that all the men who sign the rush list are not extended the privilege of receiving a bid," laments Robertson.

Robertson is conscious of the fact that the at-large student body tends to "call us (Delt Sigs) Animals." He confesses that he doesn't like this label and really is not clear on how the fraternity came to be called this. "Perhaps it's because we have so many athletes," Robertson thinks that it also may be because the "men are very spirited and like to have a good time."

The fraternity rivalry that is so talked about on campus is "more evident among the younger men," Robertson says. "As the men become upperclassmen they tend to forget this rivalry." Certainly the competition is not detrimental to the college, though.

"It really doesn't take a specific type of person to become a Delt Sig," he says. Operating on a mutual-interest rush, as Robertson terms it, the fraternity takes an interest in the men who take an interest in the fraternity.

## Sigma Tau Gamma

"All the fraternities have something to offer. And I don't think you can say one fraternity is better than the other. They are all good."

Henk van Lunenburg is a very Greek-minded Sig Tau who is far more interested in building up the whole Greek system rather than boasting of his own organization's advantages over the other two fraternities.

Serving as president of the Interfraternity Council last semester and presently heading Sigma Tau Gamma, van Lunenburg has some very well-developed ideas about the Greek situation and is very willing to relate these ideas.

"I'm a very strong advocate of a fourth fraternity on the Alma campus," van Lunenburg explains. "It may weaken the Greek system for two or three years but in the long run it would be very beneficial." He says that the College has reached a point in enrollment where it is not possible to accommodate all potential fraternity men into the three organizations.

van Lunenburg does not maintain, however, that all the men on campus would fit into a fraternity. "Being in a fraternity is a give-and-take situation," he emphasizes, "and not all men are willing to work together in such a situation." A good fraternity man, van Lunenburg says, involves many qualities which are hard to explain. For instance, van Lunenburg emphasizes that a man should enter a fraternity, idealistically, with the notion not what he is going to get from the fraternity, but what he can give to it.

Certainly there are a lot of things that the independents scoff at in the fraternities. "There is a lot of frilly nonsense and ritual but these make a fraternity mean more," he says. "It's sort of the same feeling you get from graduation-- all the ritual and everything."

van Lunenburg joined the fraternity during his sophomore year because, as he says, "I wanted to belong and felt as if I had something to offer."

He argues that the fraternities are very beneficial for the College because they are "the nucleus from which the administration can carry out many functions." But he insists that a major problem right now is the administration's failure to hand any responsibility to these organizations.

In fact, van Lunenburg says, "the administration does not delegate enough responsibility to any campus group, including the Student Council."

As long as this situation exists, the fraternities will not function as effectively as they could. "For the confines are too narrow."

Right now van Lunenburg would like to initiate a program for fall semester rush. The program that he is toying with would delegate considerable responsibility to the fraternities and aid a lot of freshmen with their studies so that they might be able to go active as soon as they wanted.

The ill-will rivalry between the fraternities that is disappearing, according to van Lunenburg.

See SIGMA TAU GAMMA, p. 8



Henk van Lunenburg

## Tau Kappa Epsilon



Jim Ross

"College is much more than academics," remarked Jim Ross, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "and that's why he joined a fraternity."

Ross, who has recently been re-elected president of Alma's largest Greek organization, is a senior from Detroit who boasts of his fraternity as being the most powerful on campus.

Of the opinion that being Greek has filled a social vacuum that might not otherwise have been fulfilled if he had remained an independent, Ross points out, however, that the fraternity is not completely centered around the social life of its members.

The importance of academics is naturally encouraged, Ross says, "but the main function of Tau Kappa Epsilon is one of a social organization," which all three campus fraternities claim to be.

But why TKE over the other two fraternities? Ross admits that when he was a freshman he was attracted to TKE because it was a fraternity of men "that I liked to be with and whom I respected."

Ross explains that unlike the other two fraternities, his organization is composed of men who like to maintain their individuality but still like to "belong." He is well aware of the labels that have been applied to TKE but emphasizes that he doesn't believe it is possible to stereotype an organization of men in which each maintains such a high degree of individuality.

Fraternity life has had many benefits for the onetime class president. For instance,

Ross points out that being a Greek has taught him how to get along with different kinds of individuals. Unlike the independents there is a closer bond or relationship with more individuals when a person is a member of a Greek organization. Coupled with this is the fact that he has learned how to work together with these individuals in a cooperative and meaningful manner.

Fraternity members also gain a greater sense of responsibility and develop a more mature sense of values. Operating on a \$15,000 budget, the fraternity members are responsible for the total operation of their organization.

Not only must they decide on how much to appropriate for each social function, they must pay taxes on their house and furnish and equip it.

The fraternity offers a "rallying point" for its members. Ross maintains that the fraternity presents the individual elements which the College does not. Assuredly the College can boast of an excellent academic program and a beautiful physical plant, but it is deficient in other areas.

Such areas as a well-developed social program and winning athletic teams give students a rallying point, Ross says, but Alma does not offer such things, whereas the fraternity does. This is the basis for the criticism that many Greek members place their organization's importance before the importance of the college.

See TAU KAPPA EPSILON, cont. p. 8

# Greeks Begin Spring Rush

## Frat Bids Come Out At Noon Tomorrow

Fraternity bids will be issued at noon tomorrow following a week of smokers, and the pledging period will begin Sunday or Monday.

Rush rules have been in effect since Monday, following the signing of rush lists last week. According to the rules, rushees are required to have a 2.00 overall grade average to sign the lists. Fraternity houses have been closed to rushees since Monday.

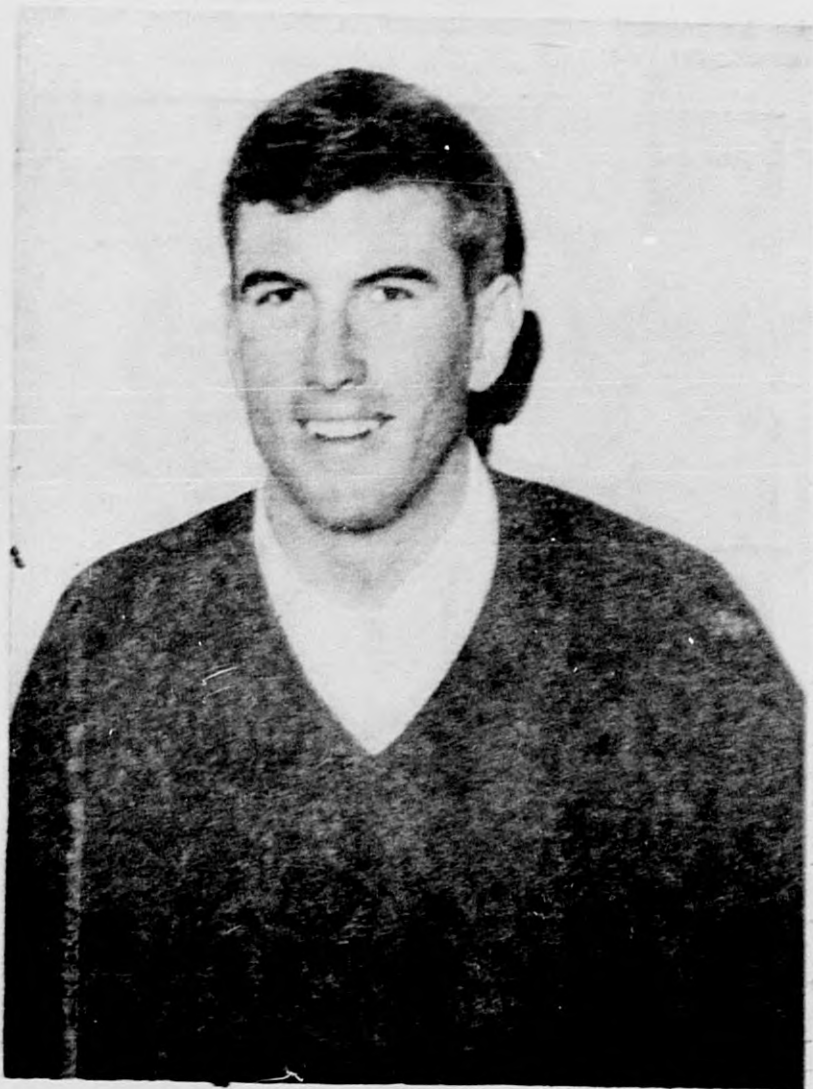
Smokers were held during the week and the prospective members were encouraged to attend. After the Delt Sig smoker tonight, rushees will not be allowed to talk to any fraternity member until noon tomorrow.

The pledging period normally lasts from four to six weeks. However, according to John Goldner, president of the Interfraternity Council, the Delta Sigma Phi pledge period will last longer than normal this semester as an experiment in relation to the 3-3 plan going into effect next year.

Pledging consists of learning the history and traditions of the individual fraternities, becoming acquainted with all the members, and recognizing one's part in fraternity life. The pledge classes are encouraged to work as teams on house and campus projects.

Pledging ends with one week called "help" week.

Pledges must learn to budget their time between school work, pranks, and work at the house. School work is the most important, because pledges must also maintain a 2.00 average to become active members. Each semester a pledge plaque is presented by the I.F.C. to the pledge class having the highest averaged grade points.



John Goldner, IFC president

## Panhellenic Council Announces Regulations, Schedules For Rush Spreads, Desserts

Panhellenic Council is now preparing for spring rush, which is open to all women who have an overall 2.00 average and have been at Alma at least one semester announces Diane Kovacs, president.

Today, women interested in rushing sign a rush list between 9 and 4:30 in the Personnel Office.

The Panhellenic Council will then invite all rushees to attend the sorority teas to be held in the sorority rooms this Sunday between 2 and 4:30.

After this first event the sororities will issue invitations to the rushees.

The Kappa Iota sorority will hold its spread on Monday, Feb. 15.

The spread for Phi Omicron sorority will be held on Tuesday, February 16.

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, the spread for Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will be held.

Alpha Theta sorority will hold the final spread Thursday, Feb. 18.

The dessert for Kappa Iota sorority will be held on Sunday Feb. 21.

The Phi Omicron sorority will hold its dessert on Monday, Feb. 22.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23 the dessert for the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will be held.

The dessert for the Alpha Theta sorority will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Each rushee will then decide which sororities she would like to pledge and indicate her order of preference on a list in the office of the Dean of Women on Friday, Feb. 26.

Saturday, Feb. 27 at 6 a.m. each sorority sends invitations to those girls they would like to have as members.

This formal rushing period is what is known as deferred rushing, that is -- it takes place in the spring rather than in the fall. This allows for better academic adjustment and a longer period of acquaintances before pledging begins. A limited number of girls are taken into sororities in the fall, but no rushing is permitted at this time.

Panhellenic Council does not permit unlimited contact between rushees and sorority members during the formal rush period, according to Miss Kovacs. Regulations have been established to make

it possible for each rushee to obtain as complete and unbiased a picture of the sororities as she can.

The following new officers for next semester have been

elected by Panhellenic Council: Diane Kovacs, re-elected to the presidency; Nancy Kapp, social chairman; Marjorie Whittaker, treasurer; Sally Carter, secretary.



Diane Kovacs, Panhellenic president, reviews women's rules in preparation for spring rush.

### WITH THE GREEKS

## Delta Sigma Phi Smoker Ends Pre-Bid Activities for Rushees

### Delta Sigma Phi

Two Delt Sigs were recently named as presidents of leading campus organizations. John Goldner was named president of the Interfraternity Council and Hugh Brenneman was named to head the Young Republicans. Goldner is the third Delt Sig in the past four years to head the IFC.

Tonight the fraternity will hold its annual Spring Smoker for rushees. Tomorrow noon new candidates will be welcomed into the brotherhood.

The Active Training program for the spring pledge class will begin this weekend. The six week program, stressing scholarship, leadership, and brotherhood, is part of Delta Sigma Phi's trademarked program of Engineered Leadership.

Congratulations are extended to brother Dave Bailey and Julie Anderson of Alpha Theta for their recent pinning.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Last Sunday morning, Fred Smith was formally initiated into the fraternity. We were pleased and happy to officially welcome him into the brotherhood.

Frater Al Fournier took the first fateful step when he lavalliered Miss Janis Shibere of Detroit recently. Although not as recent but equally fateful, frater Jim Butterick dropped his lavallier to Kathy Goodenow.

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## Sabbatical Brings Several Creations

A year devoted to composition is apparently resulting in a number of creations due soon from publishers for Dr. Robert E. Wegner of the English department. Wegner, who is presently on sabbatical leave, has already had one of his short stories, "The Woman with Concave Breasts" appear in the February issue of Esquire magazine.

Several of his works have been in Michigan's quarterly, "Voices". Another article, "The Masculine Mystic", a kind of existentialist's idea of the role of man, will also appear soon in this literary publication.

Due from Harcourt, Brace and World this fall is a critical appreciation of the prose and poetry of E. E. Cummings. It will be available in paperback form.

A pair of novels is at the publishers, with a third one to follow. They are entitled *The Hand of the Hawk*, *The Clutch Artist*, and *The Polished Talon*. They are sequels to each other, but not in the usual chronological sense.

Instead they "go round like an elephant from tail to trunk." In describing his novels, Wegner states that they are love stories. Their setting is often academic, but the people in his world do not necessarily do academic things. His characters "are trying to come to an understanding with themselves in a complex and sometimes predatory world."

Wegner says of his writing, "I am trying to come to grips with reality. I constantly attempt to establish a reference to a human being whom we see and feel. I'm always writing about myself,

## Montgomery Is Sunday Speaker

Dr. Robert Montgomery will enter the pulpit this Sunday to speak at the morning chapel service. Montgomery comes to the campus from Princeton University. He not only teaches but also received his education in the East. He has done graduate study at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary. He also spent some time in Basel, Switzerland, doing research for the doctoral dissertation.

Montgomery was previously pastor at the community chapel in Shanks Village, New York, an army camp used as a housing center for students at Columbia and Union Seminary. He is currently associated with the Westminster Foundation at Princeton.

Other speakers invited to speak on the dates below are:

Feb. 21, Dr. Henry B. Kinzenga of the First Presbyterian Church of San Anselmo, California.

Feb. 28, Dr. Joseph Haroutunian from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

March 7, Rev. Thomas Nicolls of the Westminster Foundation in Athens, Ohio.

March 14, Dr. Anderson Clark, President of Beloit College.

March 21, Dr. Alexander J. McKilway of Dartmouth College.

May 9, Dr. Julian Price Love from Louisville Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

May 16, Dr. James H. Robinson, the director of Crossroads Africa.

The baccalaureate service will be conducted by Dr. Kenneth G. Neigh, the father of student, Judy Neigh.

but the scholar in the laboratory is writing about himself. I have one set of eyes, ears... senses... the only way I have to sift out the truth. There is no valid thing to write from except experience."

Wegner wants his next work to be a humorous novel concerned with three men on a short fishing trip. Trout fishing is one of his favorite hobbies.

After graduating from Michigan State University Wegner did graduate work at the State University of Iowa and Western Reserve University. He does all of his writing in his study. On a good day he completes five to six pages per day, but he often hits peaks at which time he can finish up to twelve pages in a day.



Governor George Romney socializes before speaking at the county Republican Party's Lincoln Day Dinner last Friday. A large crowd showed up to hear Romney speak at the \$5-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

## Romney Warns Local Residents Of Growing Centralized Power

In an address issued at the county Republican Party's Lincoln Day Dinner held last Friday evening in VanDusen Commons, Michigan Governor George Romney warned against the growing centralization of power in national government and urged state governments to "modernize".

Romney opened his talk with a tribute to Abraham Lincoln, calling him a man of vision and praising his insight. He stated that Lincoln "voiced fully the dream our founders had in America" and that "we must recapture the dream of Lincoln and the founders of our nation."

Lincoln's insight, said Romney, lay in his recognition, during the Civil War, that saving the Union was fundamental, even more so than emancipation. From this he concluded that we must realize that it is not always possible

to have done immediately all that needs to be done, but instead we must recognize which needs have priority.

Romney said that the problem facing Lincoln was the opposite of the problem facing America today. The question for Lincoln was whether or not state sovereignty allowed states to withdraw from the Union. Since Lincoln's time, according to Romney, the power of national government has advanced steadily to the point where it has become "a reason for fundamental concern. This concentration of power must cease," he emphasized "or this nation will be destroyed!"

Too many local and state governments fail to carry their full responsibility, Romney declared, and national government is forced to assume these responsibilities. To prevent this "increasing concentration" of power in national government, he urged that state governments be "modernized" to assume a

greater responsibility within the state. He said that this has been his goal in Michigan, aided by the new constitution. He then asked for a state tax reform, rather than the federal aid, to boost Michigan's educational system.

The decline in religious conviction and family life and the growing individual reliance on government were cited by Romney as the nation's greatest problems.

He alleged that the government is not doing enough to promote individual responsibility toward society and said: "Too many people are mistaking Great Society for great government."

He also criticized the present administration's fiscal policy as "taking a little 'dope' each year to maintain prosperity." He declared that the true foundation for economic advancement is the capacity and willingness of Americans to progress and not such programs as "juggling taxes".

## Exhibition Features Paintings By Kirby

Works from the newly-founded permanent art collection of the College and some recent paintings by Kent Kirby, chairman of the Art Department, are included in this month's exhibition of art work in Dow Lobby. The exhibition will be on display through February 25.

The permanent collection of the College is intended to fill the need for art work to be hung in student rooms and faculty and administrative offices around campus.

As of next fall, many of the works now on display, and others which will be acquired in the near future will be available at a small rental fee. The collection now includes about thirty prints with plans for the inclusion of exceptional student art work, as well.

Featured in the collection are several rare political broadsides dating from the 1830's and 1840's. These were handbills having to do with contemporary political events

and served as both news and commentary in an age before radio and television. These prints are a gift from Dr. William Armstrong of the Alma College History Department.

Also included in the collection are two prints from Francisco de Goya's *Disasters of War* series, three Honore Daumier lithographs, and some interesting and colorful blockprints by a contemporary American artist, Richard Lyons. Two fine pieces, says Kirby, to be found in the collection are an etching by Dick Swift called *Pillar of Salt* and a fifteenth century French manuscript page.

The five works by Kirby are of recent origin and have not been seen on campus before. They represent experiments with a new painting medium, acrylic polymer, which has already found wide acceptance among artists across the country. Included in the exhibition are two large paintings-- *Woman Leaning Against a Wall* and *Landscape*, and three smaller works-- *Wall*, *Landscape with Pillings*, and *Seated Woman*.


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ALMA VARSITY SHOP



# Scots Hope To Upset Dutchmen

Alma's upset-minded basketball chargers are host to the Hope Flying Dutchmen tomorrow evening at 9 for the third game of a triple-header extravaganza at Phillips Gymnasium.

Alma High School and Junior Varsity teams will meet Bridgeport in the preliminary contests.

Hope defeated the Scots earlier in the season at Holland 103-73, behind a 25 point effort by Clare Van Wieren.

On Monday, Ferris State's Bulldogs invade Alma in a nonconference encounter. The Bulldogs feature that school's all time leading scorer, Bernie Kilpatrick, who recently whipped in 49 points against Aquinas.

Wednesday finds the Scots traveling to Grand Rapids to

face Calvin. The Knights moved into a tie with Albion for the MIAA lead with an 84-80 triumph over the Britons last Saturday. The Calvin cause has been aided this semester with Rick Duistermars regaining his eligibility.

Olivet's Comets then visit Phillips Gymnasium on Saturday, February 20, for the Scot's last home game of the campaign.

Last Saturday the Scots

traveled to Detroit, losing a hardfought contest 65-62 to Lawrence Tech. The Blue Devils thus avenged an earlier 69-66 loss at Alma.

The Scot cagers trailed in this see-saw affair by a 31-30 count at halftime, but pulled ahead 49-43 with twelve minutes left in the game.

Tech came back to take a 54-53 edge with 8:00 left on the clock. Coach Sed Hall's crew then roared ahead 59-54 for their biggest margin with 3:50 remaining.

Then the Blue Devils took charge, outscoring Alma 11-3 through the rest of the contest. The hosts moved ahead 60-59 with 1:58 to play but the Scots tied it eight seconds later on a freethrow.

Three straight Lawrence Tech freethrow's gave the Blue Devils a 63-60 edge, with Alma coming within one point on a bucket by Rick Warmbold with 60 seconds left.

The Scots had the ball on two more occasions, but failed to connect. Meanwhile, Tech cashed in on two more charity tosses.

Alma outscored LIT 27-24 from the field and out-rebounded the winners 49-45. The Scots hit on 27 of 72 for 37%, Tech 24 of 66 for 36%.

Sophomore center Dave Gray paced Alma's scoring with 18 points. Bill Pendell, who took few shots, tallied 12. Bill Peterson added 11 and Jerry Knowlton 10.

Leading Lawrence Tech were Sander's 24 points.

Senior Pendell is Alma's leading scorer for the first two-thirds of the season. He had tallied (through the Lawrence

Tech game) 246 points for a 17.5 average. The big forward is also the team's top rebounder with 231 snares.

Sophomore center Gray is second in scoring with 151 points for a 10.7 average. Freshman guard Knowlton follows with 142 points and just over a 10.00 average. Another freshman, Warmbold, has tallied 103.

Senior Pendell, is Alma's scored 63, junior guard Jim Ralston 46, while freshman Larry Kelly has hit for 38 markers and Carl Freeman 29.

Other scorers include Jim Ogg's 16 and Al Borgman's 13 points.

Tom Miller, who graduated at the end of January, finished his career with 158 points through 11 games this season. Miller is now teaching in the Alma public school system.

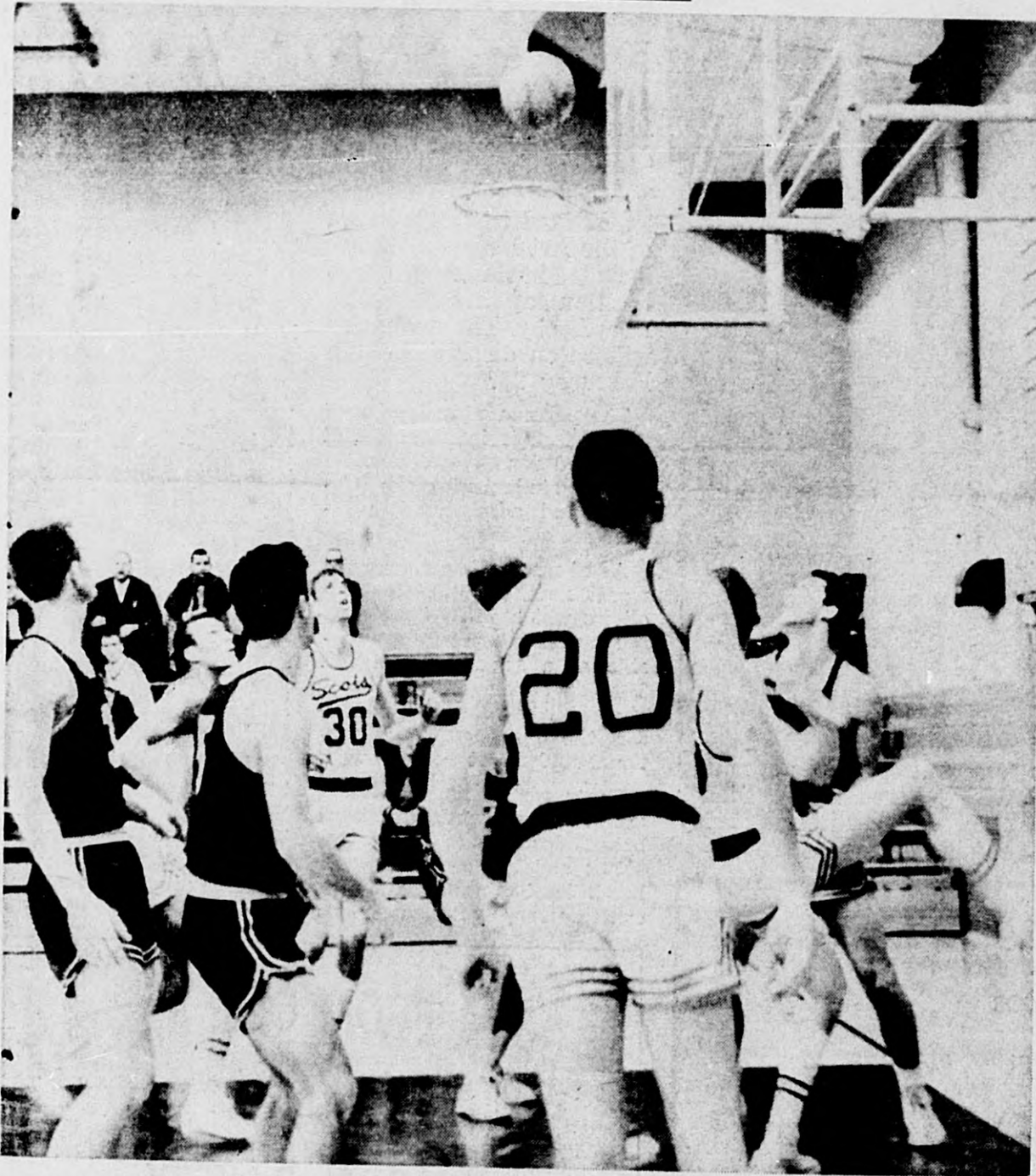
Veteran Pendell has a chance to break one of Bud Acton's all time records. Pendell has a four year scoring total of 1084 points. With six games left to play he has a chance to become Alma's all-time scorer for a four year career.

Acton, who established virtually every individual record at Alma, scored 1190 points, but he played only 2½ seasons. Acton played in 49 games while Pendell has seen action in 72 contests.

Acton also set the school's rebound record with a career total of 765. Pendell has already surpassed that mark with an 883 total and a chance to hit the 1000 mark.

However, Acton's career scoring average, 24.3, and rebound average, 15.6, remain safe.

6 the almanian Friday, February 12, 1965



All eyes are on the rim as Alma and LIT players ready to scramble for an upcoming rebound. The scene is from last Saturday's contest.

## Final Quarter Blitz Buries Alma Again

In another close, but losing, contest, Alma's cagers dropped a 77-70 meeting with MIAA co-leader Albion at Phillips Gymnasium on Wednesday.

The Scots consistently out-hustled the Britons, but fell victims of good second half shooting by Coach Dean Doolley's quintet.

Alma jumped to an early 11-2 lead. By halftime, however, the Britons moved on top 31-30. The second half saw the Scots lead for the last time, 49-47. Albion's biggest margin was 73-64.

High scorer for Alma was Dave Gray with 21 points. Albion's Dave Anspaugh tied for scoring honors.

Scot guard Jim Ralston added 19 points in his finest effort for the season. Bill Pendell led the rebound brigade with 20, while Gray hauled in 15.

The win boosted Albion to 6-2 in the MIAA. It was the eighth conference loss for the Scots.

In Junior Varsity action Alma won its third contest in a row by downing an Intramural All Star team 85-65. Carl Freeman paced the winners with 17 points.

Other Scot scorers in double figures were Jim Ogg with 15, Al Borgman 14, Bruce Haines 13, and Hersh Long 11. Ray Terwilliger scored 20 and Tom Miller 18 for the losers.

### FILM SERIES,

cont. from p. 1

The cost of the series ticket for these five programs is \$2.00 each, or, for married couples, \$3.50 per pair. Tickets may be secured at Professor Dykstra's office (Hood 203). Series tickets will also be available at the door Sunday evening

For each date, a number of individual admissions will be available at 75cents.

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## Shots In the Dark

By Jim Martz

For those who are continually skeptic about the future of inter-collegiate athletics at Alma College, let us state once again the steps that are being taken at present.

Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president of the College, has announced the selection of a committee of eight prominent alumni to head a fund-raising campaign for the new Physical Education and Recreation Building. A pledge of \$400,000 has already been received towards the building of this new facility.

The Physical Education and Recreation building will be the next academic construction in the Alma College development program. Construction, however, will begin for a non-academic facility (a dormitory and dining hall) sometime this year, according to Dr. Swanson.

The new athletic building will contain varsity and intramural basketball courts and an Olympic size, indoor-outdoor swimming pool designed for instruction, competition and recreation. In addition it will contain offices, class rooms, handball courts and other recreational facilities and equipment.

Early this spring the alumni committee that has been selected will launch its fund raising campaign. The architect presently is working with the plans, and early in the spring an estimate can be made of the total cost. It is expected to run over \$1½ million.

The President has also assured us that the College is presently reviewing applications for the basketball coaching position with the hope of announcing the new coach early this spring.

Also, the faculty has approved a curriculum for physical education to reinstate the physical education major.

Last Saturday at the Lawrence Tech game we ran into Bud Acton, Alma's great basketball hero of the past two years. The big fellow has enrolled at Hillsdale College this semester. Although he is ineligible this semester because of transferring, he will be able to play all next year.

Bud has been playing basketball regularly around the Detroit area, and word is that he's just as great as ever. He played in recent weeks with a Livonia team that included former Scot guards (and teammates of Bud) Don Phillippi and Ray Moore.

In a recent tournament game Acton proved up to his old tricks by outscoring Western Michigan's Manny Neusome 41-39. Neusome was the number two major college scorer in the country last year. It was Bud's field goal in the final second that won the game.



# Scotties Face Hope Tomorrow In Women's Basketball Action

Alma's Women's basketball team returns to action tomorrow afternoon at 2 against Hope College in Memorial Gymnasium. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Scotties enter the game with a 1-1 record for the campaign. After whipping Hope 24-24 in overtime at Holland in December, the team was idle through January.

Last Monday the Scotties traveled to Grand Rapids to face the always strong Calvin Knights. Alma lost the hard fought contest 54-34. Becky Mitchell led Alma's scoring with 14 points.

The women's team is guided by the coaching of John Goldner, a senior at Alma. Goldner says of his team, "They are very eager to learn and

they are rougher than boys many times."

The purpose of women's basketball on an intercollegiate basis, as Goldner points out, is not necessarily to win. The development of skills and good sportsmanship is of prime importance. The women also have an opportunity to meet girls from other schools throughout the MIAA.

Women's basketball consists of six players on each team. There are two defensive players known as guards, two rovers, and two forwards. Only the rovers may cross over the center time line. Also, the players are limited to take only three dribbles of the ball at a time.

During the first month of practice Coach Goldner had his team work on the funda-

mental skills of the game. Later, emphasis was made on learning to work together as a team.

The team practices twice a week and has had a total of twenty-five girls out for the squad.

Goldner was chosen to coach the team at the request of Miss Barbara Southward of the Physical Education Department. Goldner plans to go into community recreation in the Flint area in hopes of working for the Mott Foundation.

Following tomorrow afternoon's contest at Memorial Gymnasium the Scotties are host to Calvin on Tuesday, while traveling to Kalamazoo on Wednesday and to Olivet on the 25th.



John Goldner, coach of the Alma College Women's Basketball Team, talks over some of the finer points of the game with star player Darlene Zdun. Pictured in the top row, left to right, are Roberta Funch, Jan Butler, Sue Spears, Lynn Sumpter,

Maureen Webb, Jay Stevens, and Gwen Ellington. Bottom row, Marcia Buhl, Kathy Anderson, Marilyn Geissinger, Judy Christoffers, Sue Larid, Becky Mitchell, Randy Norris, and Jan Thompson. Not pictured is Marleen Mauch.

# 26 Teams Sign-Up For New Volleyball Intramural Season

Intramural volleyball moved into high gear this week at Memorial Gymnasium with a record total of 26 teams submitting lineups to Athletic Director Bill Carr.

Ten teams (an uncommonly high figure) are jammed into A league play. The B division has been divided into two sections of eight teams each.

Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings with the playoff scheduled to begin March 12.

Delt Sig teams are the defending champions in both leagues. Last year the Delt Sig A league team, the Sig 6, romped to its second consecutive title, led by such giants as Dick Waluk, Bud Acton, and John LaRue.

A Delt Sig B league entry, the Lafferty All Stars, captured the lower division championship for the fourth straight year.

It was decided by the team's founder, J. Nolan Lafferty (class of '62), to discontinue Lafferty All Star teams once all of the original players had graduated. If volleyball had been played last Fall, as has always been done in years past, the All Stars would have again taken the floor. But the last of the "originals", Chris Campbell, graduated in January, bringing an end to the tradition.

The All Stars lived up to their reputation of "never lose" by winning their first 50 games over a three year stand. Last year they stood 1-3 before roaring back to win 10 of 11 and capture an unprecedented fourth title.

Competition promises to be very keen in A league play this year. The word around the academic circles on campus is that "it looks like a walkaway for the faculty." A perennial stronghold, but seldom playoff champ, the faculty is entering both of its teams in the A league. "We're loaded," so they say.

It is too early to predict any favorite in the A league, but you can bet the faculty and number one fraternity teams will be among the contenders. Two freshmen teams, the Jumpin' Jims and Giant Killers, also appear to be strong.



"Aw, please go in!" sighs Jerry Knowlton as he shoots a free-throw. But the 5'10" freshman starter from Delton has had little trouble in connecting on foul shots. He leads the Scots with a 72% average, making 32 of 46 attempts.

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President Robert D. Swanson, left, received the keys to a 1965 Plymouth Fury station wagon from J. D. Leary, Chrysler Corporation vice president - administration. Aima and Michigan's 17 other private colleges and universities were presented with either a new automobile or compact truck last week by Chrysler Corporation. Presentation of the 18 vehicles took place at a luncheon at the company's general offices in Highland Park.

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## Sigma Tau Gamma [cont.]

Lunenburg is the result of a drinking incident that occurred on campus some years ago. He thinks that this rivalry has grown into a healthy competition which is good for everybody involved. van Lunenburg insists that it isn't the dog-eat-dog relationship that many

people make it out to be.

He concluded by saying that he didn't think the faculty was honestly trying to find out enough about the fraternities. "And when people don't know enough about something they tend to be leary of it."

## Tau Kappa Epsilon [cont.]

tance of the College.

In selecting potential fraternity members, Ross explained that he looks for the man whom he feels would not jeopardize the fraternity in any way. Naturally, he says, we like to impress the leaders and other individuals to go TKE but we also look for the "true individual." With any man we want to get to know him before we pass judgment.

Ross explained that the prime basis for him to vote against a man would be that the individual would be detrimental to TKE.

A major problem of the

## Arts Workshop Set for 18 Actors

The Performing Arts Workshop of Detroit is sponsoring a special workshop for college actors this summer on Lake Michigan, near Muskegon.

It will concentrate on "choreologia," a new art form which synchronizes traditional and contemporary dance idioms with speech. It is a type of spoken ballet.

Choreologia was originated and developed by Sara Lee Stadelman, director of the Performing Arts Workshop who will head the summer program.

Limited to 18 students, the summer workshop will run from July 5 to August 1 in the Lake Michigan resort area. It will include more than 120 hours of group instruction and individual tutoring in acting and directing, choreography, ballet and modern dance, speech and music.

Further information is available from Mr. Albert Katz (O. M.) or from the Performing Art Workshop, 16597 Monica, Detroit.

## Air Force Seeks Grads for OTS

The Air Force is seeking college trained personnel for the Officer Training School program (OTS). Men and women who are U.S. citizens and are not older than 29½ are eligible to apply. There are openings for graduates with any major.

OTS leads to a second lieutenant's commission after three months of intensive training.

Lieutenant W. F. Kyle, OTS Selection Officer, will be in Tyler Center on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to interview anyone who is interested.

By making application a person is under no obligation to accept offer or assignment.

Greek system now is the housing that is available. Ross is of the opinion that if the College and fraternities would work together to finance larger living units for the Greeks then the College and the fraternities would both be strengthened.

He does not, however, propose living units for sororities. Sorority cottages are a definite possibility of improvement, though.

The fraternity rivalry which has increased over the years has grown away from the vicious relationship that was present four years ago, Ross says. "The rivalry has increased, but it has increased in areas where it is less detrimental" to the Greek system and the campus community.

"In my book TKE is number one on campus. Certainly there is still room for improvement, Ross explains. It used to be when all the campus leaders were TKE and we won everything." That's not the case anymore for there has been a levelling process taking place, Ross admits, but "we still hold the balance of power."

According to Ross, "Greek life has something to offer to every individual." If there are enough men that would be interested in forming another fraternity, "I would do anything I could to help them."

## Placement Casement

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.

Monday, February 15—Warren Consolidated Schools.

Wednesday, February 17—Grand Blanc Community Schools; General Adjustment Bureau, Inc.; Northwestern University.

Thursday, February 18—Montgomery Ward Co.; Fraser Schools; Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Friday, February 19—Birmingham Public Schools; Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearing Corp.

Monday, February 22—Lakeview Schools of Battle Creek; Port Huron Area Schools.

Tuesday, February 23—General Telephone Co.; Traverse City Public Schools.

Wednesday, February 24—Lakeview Schools of St. Clair Shores.

Thursday, February 25—Equitable Life Insurance Co.

Friday, February 26—Boy Scouts of America—for summer jobs.

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