

the almanian

Volume 57—Number 17

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
ALMA, MICHIGAN
PERMIT NO. 108

Friday, February 19, 1965

Swanson Forms New Committee On Student Life

President Robert Swanson, last week, created a new Ad Hoc Committee on student life. Both students and faculty will work on the committee.

Professors who have been appointed to this committee are Mr. Richard Fuller, Miss Maxine Hayden, Dr. Irene Linder, Dr. Lawrence Porter, Dr. Douglas Bowman, Dr. Arlan Edgar, Dr. Ronald Kapp and Mr. Joseph Walser.

The college has stated that "students spend only 12 to 20 hours each week in the classroom. The remaining preponderance of hours — constituting as much as seven-eighths of the student's college experience — is divided among the library, the residence halls, the commons, the student center, the gymnasium, and the local community.

"This kind of perspective makes it clear that the academic program, while paramount and central to the educational effort of the College, is quantitatively but a small part of the effort."

This committee has been set up to coordinate the student life with the academic life. It will study all aspects of student life including sororities and fraternities. The committee will attempt to examine student life at other colleges and universities besides Alma.

The committee hopes to complete its study in approximately one year and have its findings and recommendations available for hearings and possible action during the spring term 1966. The committee will make recommendations to Student Council or standing committees.

The college is hoping to receive some sort of foundation aid for this program because of its uniqueness.

Moderator Hawkins To Speak at Convo

Dr. Edler G. Hawkins, pastor of St. Augustine Presbyterian Church, Bronx, New York, will speak at convocation next Tuesday in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Hawkins is the elected moderator, or president of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. with a total membership of three and one-half million.

Hawkins has served as a member of the National Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, the National Presbyterian Health and Welfare Association, and Secretary of the Commission on Religion and Race for the United Presbyterian Church.

Hawkins was the organizing pastor of the St. Augustine Presbyterian Church in 1948. Building from a nucleus of nine charter members, he has led a growing congregation to a position of creative leadership in the central Bronx. Now numbering over 1,000 members, this inner city church is multiracial and multilingual. It ministers to the diverse



Dr. Edler Hawkins

neighborhood of new housing projects, remaining single family residences and rooming houses for transients.

Hawkins is a member of the Board of the Bronx County Mental Hygiene Society, past president and one of the founders of the Bronx Protestant Council. He is a member of the Board of Advisors on the New York City Youth Board, the Advisory Board of Bronx Community College and the Board of Directors, Union Seminary. He is also chaplain at Lincoln Hospital.

Freshmen are to view the convocation in Dow Auditorium. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are to be in Dunning Chapel.

a peek at the world . . .

In Washington, Representative Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids, House Minority Leader, proposed that the United States adopt a "policy of strength" in Viet Nam. He labeled the recent action there as a superficial response . . .

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara spoke to the House Armed Services Committee yesterday on the situation in Viet Nam. He feels that it is "grave but not hopeless by any means." The outcome, he said, is the key to stemming the tide of communism in Southeast Asia. "The U. S. cannot pull out," he emphasized . . .

In the United Nations, Albania has spearheaded a move for a showdown in the General Assembly between the United States and Russia. It is believed that this action by Albania was backed by Red China in an attempt to weaken the U. N. . . .

United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson predicted that the General Assembly would soon adjourn until September to postpone any action towards the member nations (among them the USSR) delinquent in paying their dues . . .

Some 50 men are believed to have perished in a mine buried by snow and ice. The accident occurred yesterday north of Vancouver on the Alaskan-Canadian border. . . .

In a news conference yesterday Negro minister, Charles Williams accused the president of the Detroit chapter of the NAACP of trying to hamstring the Detroit police force . . .

Ranger VIII is now headed for a crash landing on the lunar surface. Before it lands the satellite will transmit photographs of the moon's "Sea of Tranquility" . . .

Events Include Hockey Game, Movie, Dance

Queen's Coronation Kicks-off Carnival

The coronation of the Snow Queen will kick off the events scheduled for the 1965 Snow Carnival tomorrow.

Senior Dave Landers will

serve as master of ceremonies, for the program beginning at 1 p.m. with the coronation by Carnival chairman Karen Smith and Dr. Harold Vandenberg, College Vice President.

Following the announcement of the Queen, junior Terry McKinon will present the snow sculpture awards. The awards will be divided into men's and women's classes.

Several sculpture titles, revolving around the carnival theme, "Fairytales", have been turned in to the carnival committee. Included among these are such titles as "Humpty Dumpty", "Cinderella", and "The Frog Prince".

At 1:30 a hockey game will be staged in Memorial Gymnasium between a faculty and a student team. Standard equipment for the game will be brooms and galoshes.

Scheduled for 2 p.m. is one of two showings of the movie *Man from the Diner's Club* and refreshments are also planned for this time.

The other showing of the movie will take place at 11:30 p.m. to fill in for the proposed buffet dinner which had to be canceled due to lack of interest.

Some entertainment is also in the planning for the dance intermission as a replacement for the queen's coronation which was rescheduled for 1 in the afternoon.

Other features of the dance will be the favors and dance pictures. A photographer will be present to take 5x7 pictures, on request, at 75c for the first one and 50c for each succeeding picture.

If there is no snow, the carnival will continue with all activities except, of course, the snow sculpture, according to Miss Smith.



Mr. Davidson Hepburn, advisor to the Apprentice Guild, looks over a story which has been submitted to the Guild's short story contest.

Apprentice Guild Backs Contest For Student's Creative Writing

The Apprentice Guild is sponsoring a short story contest for students. The stories submitted must be original and from 500 to 1500 words in length.

The deadline for the contest

is March 15. All stories should be submitted to Mr. Davidson Hepburn, advisor to the Apprentice Guild.

Stories that have previously won prizes are not eligible for consideration in this contest. Stories that have been entered in other contests but have not as yet won any prize are eligible.

Judges for the contest will be picked from the faculty and their decision will be final.

The winning stories will become the property of the Apprentice Guild. First prize will be \$15, second \$10 and third \$5.

The three winning stories will be printed in the spring publication of the Apprentice Guild.

The Guild's spring publication will be printed in May. There will be a meeting in LG 05 at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday for students who wish to submit works of creative writing, drawings, or paintings for publication.

There will be a very important meeting Monday night at 7 in the Pub for all ALMANIAN staff members. Please be prompt.

British Comedy Film Attraction For This Sunday

The next film in the current International Film Series is *Private's Progress*, to be shown Sunday evening in Dow Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

This 1956 British comedy attraction stars Richard Attenborough, Dennis Price, Terry-Thomas, Ian Carmichael and others.

The movie is dedicated to "All those who got away with it," who made a good thing out of wartime military service. In its own way it is a monument to individual enterprise.

Among the striking characterizations are those of Attenborough as a wily Cockney, Carmichael as the private who drives the army psychiatrist to his psychiatrist, Terry-Thomas as a major of a unit of "absolute shirkers," and Dennis Price as chairborne Brigadier Tracepurcell.

The New York *Herald Tribune* apparently spoke for the American press generally when it hailed *Private's Progress* as "The funniest movie of the year." *Cue* called it "A hilarious satirical comedy . . . a howling delight." The New York *Mirror* described it as "funnier than *No Time for Sergeants* and infinitely more clever."

A number of series tickets for the balance of Series VIII will be available at the door Sunday evening. In addition, individual film admissions will be available at 75c.

reply . . .

Editor's note: This is written in reply to Carol Wileden's letter in this issue. It is not usually our policy to reply to letters to the editor but we feel some clarification is needed here.

Following your clearly stated points, we find them to be some of the same ones we made in last week's editorial. However, you have, through connotations, misrepresented some of the facts. Dean Boyd's memorandum, as he told the almanian, was not in response to the dress policy which was passed by the Student Council.

no grumbles? . . .

A song once claimed, "Wouldn't life be extremely flat with nothing whatever to grumble at." This is fine if there is something that warrants a grumble or two.

Now and then people carry this too far though by turning their complaints to things or ideas that have not earned them. On campuses the food service is often the victim.

It may be derided for no better reason than that someone doesn't like the selection of lunches or he got a C instead of a B on a German quiz or he studied too late the night before.

These do not seem to be legitimate grumbles. We have even found a school that salutes Saga's service — Wooster in Ohio. They do not have it and seem to think that Oberlin is pretty lucky that they do have the services of Saga.

centralization . . .

Reflecting on Gov. Romney's Lincoln Day Address, we feel his philosophy of replacing "growing centralization of power in national government" with individual responsibility is, in principle, a noble idea.

Although Romney's views may be a little idealistic and his means of carrying them out somewhat vague, they touch the core of government problems today. It is true that our federal government has had to assume an increasing role in the lives of its citizens and continues to take more and more responsibility for their welfare.

Perhaps this increasing centralization of responsibility is not entirely due to a growing trend to shift individual and community responsibility to government, but at least a part of it is. One has only to look, for example, at the lack of interest taken in public school systems in many areas

Rather, it was an action taken as the result of a conversation about campus life which he had with three students. These students were not representatives of the Student Council committee on dress.

While consulting with other College personnel about the memorandum, Dean Boyd was informed that the Student Council was considering the matter of student dress. He did not know that the policy had been formulated or what it covered. Nor did he take it into consideration in drawing up his own notice.

In the Wooster Voice Saga was praised for its attempt to serve the dishes that students want, to offer balanced meals, to provide employment for students and to improve their service by using suggestions from those whom they serve. We salute Saga, too.

We do however have one gripe. It seems legitimate, too. We do not especially relish eating with silverware that has a soap spot, or a fingerprint or maybe even some dried food still on it. Now we are not trying to imply that all the silverware is this way. It is not. Some is and some is not. This is part of the problem — hunting through the containers for a specimen of a cleaner sort.

Happiness, we think, would be to have it really clean.

of Michigan to see this.

Romney's proposals are, of course, the more difficult manner of meeting problems in our economy and even a little risky. It is much easier to support schools or the poor collectively through "big government" than through co-operation within the community. Also the support is more certain to be forthcoming.

The principal of individual responsibility and initiative, within government, however, is the basis of our democracy and as long as we place increasing amounts of it within federal government, we move continuously further from this basis.

Romney has proposed a solution for this. Whether or not we support his proposals, the growing trend away from individual responsibility is a problem we will sooner or later have to face.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

*Where did you go? Out.
What did you do? Nothing.*

by D. Merit

My father is one, my brother is one, and my uncle is one and because no one in the family can spell Alboin I probably am going to be one. Alumnus that is.

Anyway, because of the various and sundry letters they, my father, brother, and uncle, that is, have received, I have spent much time in thought considering what my dear class should leave as a present for dear old A. C. Needless to say, I have it.

What we should do to perpetuate the Good Class Name is to establish a trust to enable the College to obtain a Person in Residence. Other colleges and universities have Poets in Residence, Writers in Residence, Artists in Residence, and nauseum. What we need is a person in residence.

It should be kind of a neat deal. We put our collective

billfolds together and thusly acquire the needed funds to enable the College to hire a Person To Be. Nothing else, just to be.

I mean like they hire him and he does whatever he wants for the year. Play in the Kiltie Band, drink coffee in the Union or maybe upset a few pins at the 300. Maybe, if he wants, he can teach a class. A class with no credit hours, no grades, and no specific subject matter. Just a class class; one for those who wish to learn something.

He could sit in Tyler and tell you the time of day and what is happening in Viet Nam and how not to get drafted or maybe write a Civ. term paper for fifteen dollars. The important thing is that he may do whatever he pleases because we plan to give our money for a Person in Residence—we already have a Faculty in Residence.

What would make the proposition even more interesting would be the chance to watch Those Who Hire Persons decide whom to hire. I mean, how do you hire someone to do nothing? This may not be too bad, but our Person in Residence has to be one who will do nothing well. That's a little harder.

Seeing as we have already pooled our pesos, we'll shell out a few more shekles and pay some Soc Major to make a survey as to the effectiveness of the nothing done by our Person. It's beyond me, but I'm sure a Soc Major could handle it.

Some of you may scoff, but I'm sure that if you consider the problem in the light of this changing 20th Century in which we live, you'll discover that someone doing nothing may be better than many doing something.

Letters To The Editor

If you wish to write a letter and remain anonymous, THE ALMANIAN will honor this desire. However, policy dictates that the author of any published letter must be known to at least the editor of the paper.

Dear Editor,

Freedom of the press has always been a sacred privilege. This privilege must be tempered with honesty and the true facts. Many students, of which I am one, wish to ask the writer of the editorial, printed last week, if he is sure his facts were complete.

The editorial supposedly dealt with the accepted dress policy unanimously accepted by a majority of Student Council members. When the need for a change in dress policy became evident, Dean Kimball was consulted. He gave the student government a chance, the first in many years, to exert some student authority, by allowing the Council to construct and effect a change in dress policy.

The Council was happy to have this opportunity to show that the articles and stories concerning lack of action on its part were not completely true. After several weeks of talking with faculty members, librarians, and students a policy was constructed.

Next, it was revised, discussed and last Tuesday it was presented to the council for a vote. It passed and was thus the accepted policy of dress.

This can be further demonstrated by the memorandum to students, between Tyler and the Commons, written by Dean Boyd. This states the dress policy changes are in effect in the Library.

We feel that the facts of the editorial were changed considerably by the connotations presented and wish to have the students realize this. We feel that the action taken by the Student Council, concerning a change in the dress policy was legitimate and could be successful. It can be successful if the publicity given this action is true and without pointed misrepresentation.

Thank you for printing this, Carol Wileden

Editor's note: See editorial reply.

Dear Student,

When was the last time that you could go to the Heather Room and get a buffet for a \$1 that included a huge beef sandwich, potato chips, re-

lishes, etc. and your beverage? Have you ever? I doubt it. Well, tomorrow was to be a new first! Mr. Willson, if I could guarantee him that 85 people would come, was more than willing to open the Heather Room from 12 to 1:30 a.m. for the Alma College students.

There were lists posted in Wright, Mitchell, and Tyler for five days, notices in campus communications, and it was mentioned in last week's almanian.

What happened — you ask. It is very simple. People were either too busy to sign the lists, did not care to sign, or were not interested. Maybe the \$2 was too expensive.

It is a very interesting thing. How many of these same people are going to complain because there is nothing to do after the dance? Those of you who did sign the list I am very sorry.

Mary MacGregor,
Chairman of the Big Name Dance

Editor:

On Thursday, Feb. 11, Dr. Martin Luther King spoke at M.S.U. Soon after being informed of available tickets, Dean W. Boyd and Mr. W. Dykstra arranged for bus transportation for interested students. I would like to applaud Alma College and these men for providing this opportunity. Two busses and several cars made the trip to hear a most inspiring speech by Dr. King.

Also thanks to Skip Mosshamer, Tony Thornell and others who helped organize this trip.

David A. Hostettler

Open Letter to the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to Dean Boyd, Professor Dykstra, and to all of the others who made it possible for Alma students to hear Dr. Martin Luther King's speech at Michigan State University last Thursday.

The providing of free transportation made it possible for one hundred students to further their education beyond the boundaries of Alma College.

Alma Friends of SNCC

At the Student Council Executive meeting held last Tuesday the executive board resolved to send three members notices concerning their repeated absences. The notice will state that the members will be dropped unless a more regular pattern of attendance resumes.

Placement Casement

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

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, Feb. 25—Equitable Life Insurance Co.

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

Monday, March 1—Royal Oak Schools.

Tuesday, March 2—Sentry Insurance Company.

Wednesday, March 3—Clarkston Public Schools.

Thursday, March 4—Livonia Public Schools.

Friday, March 5—Whelling Public Schools of Illinois; Kalamazoo Public Schools.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

February 19—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film "All the King's Men"—Dow Auditorium.
February 20—Saturday		SNOW CARNIVAL Free Afternoon Movie - "Man from the Diner's Club"—Dow Auditorium.
	7:30 p.m.	Film "All the King's Men"—Dow Auditorium.
	8 p.m.	Basketball - Olivet—Phillipps Gymnasium.
	9 p.m.	All Campus Dance—Tyler Auditorium.
February 21—Sunday	11 a.m.	Sunday Worship Service - Dr. Charles Ping—Dunning Chapel.
	3:30 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi Apple Polishing Tea—Delta Sigma Phi House.
	8 p.m.	Kappa Sigma Dessert. International Film - "Private's Progress" (England)—Dow Auditorium.
February 22—Monday		Phi Omicron Dessert.
February 23—Tuesday	10 a.m.	Convocation - Edler D. Hawkins—Dunning Chapel.
February 24—Wednesday		Alpha Sigma Tau Dessert.
February 25—Thursday		Basketball at Kalamazoo College.
February 27—Saturday	6 p.m.	"Scholia" (Faculty)—Heather Room. Basketball at Adrian College. Sorority Bidding.

the almanian

Founded 1900

Deadlines

All news items Monday, 1 p.m., except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday noon of the week of publication desired.

Subscription Rate

\$4.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Single copies 10 cents. Single copies mailed 15 cents. Make checks payable to "The Almanian."



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Sorority Presidents Consider Greek Life

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Alpha Sigma Tau



Judy Petti

Darlene Zdun is a rambunctious coed from northwest Detroit who is interested in meeting as many people as she can and having lots of fun.

Now serving as president of Alma's only national sorority, Miss Zdun is concerned with strengthening the relations of all Greek groups to a greater degree. She would accomplish this by having all of the campus' Greeks participate in one project. "A service project, such as the muscular Dystrophy drive would be a good one," explained Miss Zdun.

Commenting on the brother-sister relationship that her organization holds with Sigma Tau Gamma, Miss Zdun said that "sometimes we have a really good time and sometimes the Sig Taus are really helpful. But sometimes the relationships are really strained." She emphasized the fact that many of her sorority sisters date fellows from other fraternities so it is often hard for them to enjoy all the closed events with their "brothers."

To strengthen the Greek brother-sister system, she would endorse rotating groups. For example, for a period of time, say a semester or a year, the ASTs would be matched with the Delt Sigs. At the end of this period the ASTs would be the "sisters" of the Sig Taus.

This new system "would be great because we would get to know each fraternity better and they would get to know us," she said. "It would also strengthen this feeling of all-Greeks."

Miss Zdun is aware that the ASTs "have really changed in the last three to four years. The group didn't have the social status that we have now." She confesses that she cannot pinpoint why this is true. But as she says, "Somehow you know the difference. I'm sure the girls were all excellent workers and very nice kids. Perhaps they were not quite as outgoing as we are now. I'm not sure what it is, but I know there's a difference."

There are many advantages in a sorority, concluded Miss Zdun. "When you have a diversified group of individuals such as the ASTs you learn how to work well with people . . . a lot of people."

The personable junior president endorsed Greek life "because it gives you activity, lots of fun, and enables you to get to know a lot of people all at once."



Darlene Zdun

Kappa Iota

"I joined a sorority because I thought, and still think, that it was an opportunity to make close friends and participate in so many things. I wanted to join a group because I thought that they were responsible for a lot that goes on on campus." This is why Judy Petti joined a sorority when she was a freshman.

"I joined Kappa Iota because that's where my closest friends were. I thought the KIs were friendlier, more fun to be with and were the one group that could work together the best while each member still maintained her individuality." This is why Miss Petti joined Kappa Iota.

Reflecting back to her freshman year, the KI president remembered that there was a tendency on the part of the student body to label the KIs as the most athletic of the then three sororities and the Thetas as the "Ladies." This has all changed, Miss Petti added. "I don't think any of the sororities are stereotyped now."

"The ASTs have changed immensely since I was a freshman," she said. "They used to be quieter -- more reserved and not as fun-loving as they are now."

"The Phi O's are a new group and are doing a very fine job," according to the Birmingham senior.

Joining a particular sorority is a very important decision for a young lady. "If you're happy in a sorority," commented Miss Petti, "then that's the best sorority for you."

Miss Petti would like to see houses for the sororities built on the Alma campus. Not only

would the houses serve as living units but they would give the groups more room for their activities and increase the number of women that would be able to join a Greek organization. Presently each sorority is allowed 50 members because of the limited facilities that are available.

Of the opinion that the relationships between sororities is at an all-time high of friendliness, Miss Petti remembers that there used to "be a lot more tension. As a sophomore," she added, "we used to be more on edge especially around rushing." She attributes the better relationship between groups to the fact that there seems to be a greater amount of intermingling of women belonging to different sororities. As Miss Petti terms it, "more overlapping."

An individual receives a lot of benefits by belonging to a Greek group, Miss Petti insists. First of all a person gains a greater sense of responsibility by not just sitting around and watching other people.

"By taking an active role in campus life," she maintains, "an individual learns to become organized." This organization envelops not only a person's time but also his energy.

Miss Petti concluded by emphasizing that a sorority takes up a lot of time and involves a lot of work. "A girl should be sure she has the time and the desire to join a sorority before she does."

Phi Omicron

On Monday, November 4, 1963 final approval was given for Phi Omicron, Alma's youngest Greek group. At that time there were 17 members in the first new sorority on campus since 1943.

Dean Esther Vreeland began the process of forming a fourth sorority on campus in March of 1963 when she approached several women with the idea and a group was formed to work out the details.

The Phi O's president, Margaret Geiger, a charter member, explained that there were problems when the group first set out. "First of all," she said, "we had a problem in that we were simply starting from scratch." She explained that this new organization didn't have the traditions that the other Greeks had and that the charter members had somewhat of a problem adopting to the life of a Greek.

"When the group first began," the soft-spoken Miss Geiger said, "we didn't stress the social aspect of the sorority as much as we do now. We stressed service to the campus and to the community." Although they still stress service they are now more of a social sorority. As she says, "We are a social sorority with service as our basis."

"Right now we are in the process of selecting a major service project," added Miss Geiger. Some of the possibilities that the organization is toying with are aiding a children's hospital or a home for the aged, or perhaps taking part in CARE.

The major service project, it is hoped, will be one that can be accomplished outside the confines of the campus or the community. The services performed by the group so far have pretty much been limited to the immediate area. Trips to the Masonic Home and maintaining the faculty lounge in Montieth are two such services.

Increasingly, the Phi O's are becoming a part of the Greek tradition at Alma. But as Miss Geiger admits, "It is hard for me, being a charter member, to identify with all the traditions of Greek life . . . I never came through rush and all."

Right now Miss Geiger sees a problem of maintaining the high standards that were set up when the group was formed. "It is hard to maintain these goals and be a good example to the campus and not get caught up by the social aspects of a sorority," she concluded.

Alpha Theta

Marge Fredsell, president of the 23-member Alpha Theta sorority, often wonders if the women Greek groups should change their attitude on rushing.

"Now," said Miss Fredsell, "we rush the girls. I think we should shift the emphasis so the girls rush the sororities."

Miss Fredsell also sees some more mechanical difficulties with the present rush system. "I think that there is too much involved now. It's lots of fun putting on the desserts and spreads but it involves a lot of unnecessary work and expense."

To help solve this problem she suggests a shorter period. She insists, however, that sorority rush is "just as good, if not better" than the fraternity program. With the sorority system, Miss Fredsell maintains, there is no last minute panic as there often is with the fraternity rushee.

"The sorority bidding system," she said, "provides the greatest amount of privacy for the sorority and for the rushee."

As the other Greek presidents, Miss Fredsell said she was amazed at the time she had to spend when she first joined the Thetas. "I'm spending just as much time now, perhaps even more. But being in the group I have learned how to organize my time."

Sorority life has also helped Miss Fredsell academically. She points out that the Thetas are very aware of their prime purpose on campus. "We are all here for an education and we try to keep this uppermost in our minds."

Being in a sorority provides an opportunity for a woman to use her talents for the benefit of not only herself but also for the group and college, Miss Fredsell said.

Sorority houses would be a definite disadvantage to the individual members of the women's Greek groups. Not only are they expensive to maintain, Miss Fredsell points out, but by confining the group to one living unit the members would not get to know as many people.



Marge Fredsell



Margaret Geiger

Students Hear King On New Challenge At MSU Assembly

by Cece Johnson

About 100 students from Alma's campus trekked down to Lansing to hear Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. speak on February 11 at an assembly sponsored by Michigan State University's student government. The trip was arranged by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

At State to open a fund drive for all summer education project in Mississippi sponsored by the MSU student body, Dr. King spoke on "Facing the Challenge of a New Age." The Civil Rights leader, youngest man ever to be given a Nobel Prize, received a standing ovation before and after his speech.

Speaking to an overflow crowd of more than 4000, Dr. King made an impact on each person present. Covering several points, he made three specific challenges. First, we are challenged to perceive a world perspective. Because of jet travel, the world has become a neighborhood; it is now up to us to make it a brotherhood. "We must all become brothers or we will perish as fools." Second, we are challenged to rid ourselves of the idea that there are inferior and superior races.

Last, and most important, we are challenged to meet the needs of a definite massive action program in our own country on a day to day basis. This is where King really warmed to his subject, speaking always with his quiet dignity, but with the conviction of a man dedicated to his ideals as few other men are. In order to meet these needs it is necessary to get rid of two myths: the myth of time and the myth that legislation cannot change attitudes.

"Time is neutral. It can be used constructively or destructively," he said. "We must help time; the time is always right to do right." Dr. King pointed out that although morality cannot be legislated, behavior can be regulated. We may not be able to change people's hearts but we can change their habits. King does believe that legislation has a place in the areas of housing, jobs, and the right to vote.

Outlining his ideas for a new Federal legislation to eliminate voting discrimination in the South, Dr. King told the crowd that the new law should provide for the appointment of Federal voting registrars in states where Negroes have been denied the right to vote; it should also abolish the poll tax as a voter qualification and as a voting requirement for state elections. The tax already has been eliminated in Federal elections.

At the present rate, the Nobel Peace Prize winner said, it would take 132 years to get half the eligible Negroes registered to vote in Mississippi. And in Selma, Ala., where King is heading a voter registration drive, it would take 68 years to register two-thirds of the eligible Negroes.

The Baptist minister who has been called the "Ghandi of the Civil Rights Movement" considers non-violence to be the most potent weapon in the

struggle for human dignity. King believes that one should stand up for right without fear and without violence. For King, destructive methods cannot bring about constructive ends. The philosophy of non-violence seeks to wear down the oppressor, hoping to win in the end, his heart and his conscience. King said, "I never intend to adjust to segregation and injustice or militarism." He sees the choice as one of non-violence OR non-existence.

"Before the victory is won, some will be wounded, some will go to jail, and others will die. But, the victory will be won, because no lie can live forever." Dr. King concluded on an optimistic note and although we did not sing the words of the Civil Rights hymn "We Shall Overcome," all of us felt assured that Dr. King and the movement of non-violence would ultimately overcome the many obstacles, opponents and oppressors.

7 GROUPS ENTER ENSEMBLE;

Select Song Themes For Fest March 6

The traditional Song Fest is scheduled for Saturday, March 6, at 8 in Tyler and general song themes have been selected.

This contest may be entered by any fraternal or dormitory group, or any independently organized group that has the approval of the chairman of the fest. Entries for this year's contest were submitted last Friday.

There are two divisions which may be entered: the **Trio or Quartet**, and the **Ensemble**. This year there will be seven entries in the ensemble division, and four quartets; they will be judged separately.

First prize, last year, was won in both divisions by an independent group, headed by Tom Warth. Second prize went to the Tekes, with the Theta's and KI's tying for third.

Steve Colladay, this year's chairman, has this to say about the upcoming event, "The 1965 Fest will, I believe, be better than in the previous years because there is more competition."

"The Greeks are trying harder than ever to regain their domination over the Song Fest, while the independents, encouraged by their spectacular sweep of both divisions last year, are working very hard

Around the Campus

The modern dance concert to be presented by Orchestis, the modern dance club, has been postponed until May 13 and 14. Dancers who want to participate should come to meetings on Thursday evenings at 8 in Tyler Auditorium. Some of the members have not yet chosen dancers for their numbers.

Tri-Beta is selling popcorn

Friends of SNCC Remember SPU

Organization Outlines Beliefs To Avoid Misunderstanding

by Shirley Thomas

The organization of Alma's "Friends of SNCC" brings back memories to the upper-classmen of the controversy and dissent over a similar group, the SPU. The Student Peace Union was a national student movement that advocated nuclear disarmament.

In the spring semester of 1963 at Alma there was a big debate. Bulletin Boards were filled with posters and the almanian was filled with letters to the editor. The controversy was perhaps one of the biggest in Alma's history.

However, although some of the students agreed or disagreed about the group, most of the students were not informed about the beliefs of the organization and this was where the real controversy lay. The "Friends of SNCC" are hoping to avoid this lack of communication by the fol-

lowing story.

Recently a group of 30 students formed a "Friends of SNCC" group on campus. For the present school year, Tony Thornell holds the chairmanship of this group, in which membership is open to anyone interested in joining.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee Pamphlet states that the organization was formally begun in North Carolina as a committee to promote communication and coordination of activities among protest groups. It is a nonviolent organization whose basic aim is to advance rights where they do not exist. The only way of attaining these goals is through voting and education which can aid the Negro in having a voice in American Government.

SNCC aims to expand pilot voter registration projects in cities to provide workers in surrounding counties. This can be done only by finding more funds to support students willing to work at subsistence wages and share the life of the Southern rural Negro while trying to convince him of his rights.

Alma's "Friends of SNCC" plays an important role in edu-

cating the students on campus. Its basic aim is to create an awareness and understanding among students of the community and show them the role they can play in the democratic process. This can hopefully be attained through lectures from various faculty members and workers from the South, through exhibits within the next month, movies and other news media.

SNCC needs everyone's support and it can come only through fund-raising by means of various activities or by the simply asking for contributions. Presently, "Friends of SNCC" have various faculty sponsors.

Semester 158 Register 883

The official registration figures for the current semester show an enrollment of 883 which represents a drop of 54 from last semester.

Making up this total are 172 seniors, 168 juniors, 227 sophomores and 297 freshman. The number of coeds who registered this semester, 443, is 3 more than that of men.

Part of the decrease in enrollment between semesters was due to the January graduation of 21 students. These students were: Gretchen Amstutz, Robert Aranosian, Ben Burgos, Christopher Campbell, Cathleen Connelly, John Elling, Jacqueline Flowers, Charles Gibson, Judy Golden and Linda Isham. Also included were David MacFarlane, Thomas Miller, Calvin Molyneux, George Moore, David Petryna, James Plate, Frank Rubright, Linda Scheifley, Lee Sumpter, Mary Whitehouse and Sandra Susan Williams.

Several students also did not return for a number of other reasons. Fourteen were dismissed on account of grades and two were suspended.

The number of new students for the present semester is 22.

Tyler Auditorium will be the scene of a square dance and mixer on Friday, February 26, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Newberry Hall and the Education Club, the dance will feature a professional caller.

Classified Ads

WANTED

A ride to Ann Arbor for two on Feb. 26 after 3:00. Will share expenses. Contact Micheli Shemiot, 144 Gelston or Martha Hoover, 148 Gelston.

A ride needed to Iowa City, Iowa anytime during the Spring vacation. Will share expenses. Contact Rich Douglass, 127 Wright.

LOST

Room and desk keys on a small chain. If found please return to John Foster, 101 Mitchell.

FOUND

A key on Feb. 4th in front of St. Johns Episcopal Church. Contact Pris Read, 234 Gelston.

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Why, obviously it's Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*!

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Katz Gives Dates For Play Tryouts

T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" is the spring play production to be directed by Mr. Albert Katz. Tryouts will be March 7, 8, 9.

Mr. Paul Storey who was to play Thomas Becket will not be doing so, announces Katz, due to "a very heavy work load this spring complicated by the necessity of planning for sabbatical." As a result, this part, the leading role of the play, will be open to competition along with all others.

"Tryouts are open to everyone as always," Katz states, "and we would encourage anyone who is interested in working with the play to come out at that time. Don't let a lack of experience deter you. I generally find that half of the actors that have tried out have never seen the stage before."

"This fundamental training starting from scratch seems to me to be an integral part of educational theatre."

Actors needed include from nine to thirteen men, and six women for the chorus. Men will try out on March 7, women on March 8. The March 9 date is only if needed and will be for both men and women.

"We will need a great many hands on the stage crew," Katz declares, "lighting, costumes, properties, make-up. Anyone interested in these aspects of the production will be most welcome and will they please contact Gunnar Gudjonsson or me."

There will be the usual thirty rehearsals, but because of spring vacation they will be spread out over a longer period of time than is normally the case.

"Murder in the Cathedral" is an unusual kind of script," remarks Katz, "because it is concerned not so much with the fact of Thomas Becket's murder as with his spiritual preparation for that murder. The question in the play is not so much whether he will live or die, but rather, did he accept death in the service of the church, in which case he is a true Christian martyr, or did he seek death in the service of his own glory in which case he is a suicide."

"The answer to this question is so delicately balanced that audiences seeing consecutive performances of the same production can come away with different answers. Eliot presents both sides of the question with great force and clarity and conviction. The historical evidence tends to point toward true martyrdom as both Becket's motivation and El-

iot's intention.

"But while Eliot does make a moral judgement, he doesn't load the case. Each cast and each director must make the judgement again for themselves in the way in which they handle the play."

"In the form of this play, Eliot seems to have been strongly influenced by two earlier historical forms. One is the formal, almost ritual majesty of Greek tragedy. The other is the passionate simplicity of the Church mys-

tery and morality plays of medieval times.

"This is a strange and exotic blend of styles that seem at first impossible to match, but I think it can be done. It's a very fragile mixture, blending the size and power of tragedy with the directness and fullness of faith. The place where it is most effective, if it works, is in the central character of Thomas, where it combines the agony of decision with the serenity of acceptance."

Students To Give Six One-Act Plays

This spring six one-act plays will be presented on four dates by students enrolled in the seminar on directing. These productions "will be designed, built, acted and directed by students of Alma College," states Mr. Albert Katz. The seminar is under his supervision and guidance.

Shell Dalzell will present George Bernard Shaw's "Poison, Passion, and Putrefaction" on March 11.

A single one-act under the direction of Gail Sullivan is slated for May 6.

A bill of two one-acts will be up on May 19. Directors are Shane O'Neill and Greg Bar-

ris.

Vacancies Show For Civil Service In Washington

An announcement was made Tuesday by Miss Mary K. Ruwart, civilian Navy employment representative in Michigan, that applications are currently being accepted for civil service positions in Washington, D.C.

According to Miss Ruwart, stenographers and typists are urgently needed to fill vacancies; seniors can apply now for acceptance in June after they graduate. No experience is necessary.

Starting salaries are excellent and lead to promotions to higher positions, some overseas. Colleges in Washington offer evening classes for government employees.

For details contact: Miss Mary K. Ruwart, Civilian Navy Repr., Navy Recruiting Station, 118 W. Lenawee, Lansing, Michigan 48933.

ther bill of two one-acts under the direction of Ann DeKruyter and Kathy Ferrand.

Scripts for the latter five plays have not yet been set. With this series of productions Katz hopes "to establish a precedent for continuing bills of student directed one-act plays in future years."

Students interested in helping out with these productions should contact the directors or Katz.

Dean's List Includes 102 Students for 157

Last semester the number of students achieving Dean's List standing was 102, including 33 seniors, 17 juniors and 26 sophomores and 26 freshmen.

The total number of students on the list is two less than for semester 156, but the number of 4.00 averages increased from 19 to 26.

The women again outnumbered the men on the list by 63 to 39.

Following is the complete list as released by the Registrar's Office.

The seniors, outnumbering the other classes, includes Rosemary Ballagh, 4.00; Bonnie Campbell, 4.00; Christopher Campbell, 4.00; Jane Closs, 4.00; Gertrud Humbert, 4.00; George Pope, 4.00; Glen Rice, 4.00; Steve Smallcombe, 4.00; Michael Taber, 4.00; Dave Todd, 4.00; Gerad Tikasingh, 4.00; Hansen Yuan,

4.00; Karen Roehl, 3.92; Karen Chandler, 3.81; Nelson Lumm, 3.81; Mary Arnold, 3.76; Dave Spencer, 3.76; Ellen Yurick, 3.76; Judy Petti, 3.75; Jerry Smith, 3.75; Janet Noftz, 3.70; Louise Oppy, 3.70; Janice Schroppe, 3.69; Claudia Cobb, 3.66; Richard Cook, 3.62; Thomas Miller, 3.62; Beverly Stelzer, 3.58; Jacqueline Flowers, 3.57; Katherine Johnson, 3.54; Sandra Gee, 3.53; Jo Ann Zukas, 3.53; Claudia Ferguson, 3.52; and S. Susan Williams, 3.50.

Those juniors on the list were William Brown, 4.00; Bonnie Labadie, 3.81; Conrad Smith, 3.80; Kathy Karry, 3.78; Edna Mc Inally, 3.76; Jeanne Gilliam, 3.75; Sharon Laidler, 3.70; Akio Matsu-daira, 3.70; Nicholas Ivan, 3.66; Marcia Cameron, 3.64; M. Kathy Martin, 3.64; Gary Fitch, 3.62; Jennifer Wilton, 3.62; Carol Wileden, 3.60; Ellen Loudon, 3.52; and Pamela Nowaczyk, 3.52.

The sophomores on the list were Linda Bliss, 4.00; Gwen Ellington, 4.00; Larry Luchini, 4.00; Gladys Motz, 4.00; Ann Scheifley, 4.00; Thomas Schultz, 4.00; Sandra Snyder, 4.00; Katherine Tack, 4.00; Janet Tucker, 4.00; Neil Jones, 3.86; Edward Garrison, 3.83; Keith Bird, 3.80; Manelbert Counts, 3.78; Barbara Dean, 3.75; James Sutcliffe, 3.72; Joan

See DEAN'S LIST, p. 6

'Bookshelf' Offers Reading Selections

A Community Bookshelf offering books of general interest for sale to the student body is open Monday through Friday evenings between 5:30 and 7. The bookshelf offers paperback books for sale at the publishers' recommended prices.

The bookshelf, created in January of 1963, is run by a group of interested students headed by Edward Garrison. The group purchases books through the Varsity Shop.

Books are bought with money that was given to the group in the form of a grant. When the grant is paid off it will be possible to sell the books at reduced prices.

The bookshelf is more than just for selling books, according to Garrison, in that it offers a place for students to browse through books of interest and to discuss these books and the topics with which they are concerned. It is an attempt to provide a place for intellectual activity.

The bookshelf is trying to offer books of contemporary interest to students. This year there has been an attempt to broaden the scope of the titles. The bookshelf can hold 118 different titles. Suggestions for new titles to be placed on the shelf are actively sought. Some of the best selling

books at present are Brave New World, The Cost of Discipleship, The Courage to Be, The Art of Loving, Loneliness, and A Nation of Sheep.

In addition to the books offered for sale, the bookshelf will gladly order books for students at special request.

At present the sales are going better than in previous years. Some \$80 worth of books have been sold in fourteen days of sale.

Psi Chi Hosts Second Annual Paper Reading

The Alma College Chapter of Psi Chi is holding its second Annual paper reading session tomorrow in Dow Science Building.

The purpose of this program is to bring undergraduate psychology majors from the various Michigan colleges together for an opportunity to share their academic concerns and to foster an interest among undergraduates for independent study within their own particular discipline.

The highlight of this program is the reading of various papers which deal with a variety of topics. Students will participate. From the preliminary summaries submitted, the papers should prove to be very interesting, as well as enlightening.

The entire campus community is encouraged to attend and a special invitation is extended to all psychology majors and minors. For further details concerning time, please check Campus Communications.



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Alma-Olivet Clash Tomorrow



Contest Marks Season Final In Front Of Home Fans

The final home basketball game of the 1964-65 season is slated for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Phillips Gymnasium against the Olivet Comets. It will also mark the final home contest for seniors Bill Pendell and Bill Peterson.

In games last week the Scots dropped a 106-81 bruising battle with arch-rival Hope last Saturday at Phillips Gymnasium. The Flying Dutchmen from Holland boosted their league mark to 6-2 with the win to keep pace with Calvin and Albion in the tight MIAA race.

Alma remained close to the Dutchmen through most of the first half, leading 35-34 with five minutes remaining. But Hope moved ahead 51-43 by halftime and was never behind again.

Perhaps the crucial point in the contest was when 6' 6" Scot center Dave Gray drew his fifth personal with 13:53 to go and Rich Warmbold was charged with his fifth personal seconds later. Both frontliners were playing inspired ball as the Scots remained in contention.

Warmbold had contributed a fine defensive effort on Hope's Floyd Brady, holding the Chicago ace to no field-goals through the first 20 minutes of action.

Hope took advantage of Alma's loss of rebounding strength and moved to a 20-

point lead through the closing stages.

Hope's Carl Walters, a freshman guard, led all scorers with 26 points, canning 11 of 18 floor shots. Brady added 20 points and 18 rebounds, twelve of the points coming on charity tosses.

Alma's scoring was paced by Bill Pendell's 21 points. Jerry Knowlton pumped through 17, Gray 14, Warmbold 13, and Bill Peterson 10. Pendell led the rebounding with a total of 16.

Last Monday Ferris State's Bulldogs invaded Alma and walked off with a 102-83 victory. Bulldog star Bernie "Killer" Kilpatrick, scoring from all corners of the court, chalked up 36 points.

Knowlton captured honors for Alma with 21 points. Frontliners Pendell and Gray added 14 each.

Ferris jumped to an early 12-4 margin, then staved off several Alma rallies to win going away. The Bulldogs led at halftime 48-35, but the Scots closed the gap to 54-47. Ferris' backboard control and Scot offensive errors then contributed to the Bulldogs final rally.

The Scot junior-varsity team will return to action Monday at Mt. Pleasant against the Central Michigan frosh in a preliminary contest to the Northern Michigan - Central Michigan varsity clash. Last Friday in a contest with Central's frosh Alma lost a hard-fought contest by only four points. Jim Ogg's fine 21-point effort was best for Alma.

"May I cut in?," asks Hope College's Floyd Brady. But nobody was dancing in this wild MIAA contest last Saturday. Brady found the traffic pretty thick as he banged into a teammate and Alma's

Bill Peterson (22). The Scot's Jim Ogg, watching the action would rather fight than switch. He wound up with a black eye, cut lip, and four personal fouls.

DEAN'S LIST (cont.)

Yehl, 3.70; Paul Portney, 3.70; Hugh Brenneman, 3.66; Frances Parrot, 3.64; Dean Armstrong, 3.69; William Robinson, 3.57; James Butterick, 3.55; Mary L. Davison, 3.53; Alice Townsend, 3.53; and Wil-

liam Guy, 3.50;

The freshmen were Kay Conner, 4.00; Ronney Sexton, 4.00; Robert Taber, 4.00; Mark Avery, 3.93; Marianne Miller, 3.93; David Richards, 3.93; Katherine Adams, 3.92; Kathleen Hallin, 3.81; Linda Blair, 3.80; George Cottay, 3.76; Diane Long, 3.73; Karen Madden, 3.70; Margaret Mueller, 3.68; Earl Newland, 3.66; Andje Popp, 3.66; Robert Minnich, 3.64; Carole Loesch, 3.62; Judith Howey, 3.60; Dallas Miller, 3.60; Kathleen Goodenow, 3.57; Bruce Haines, 3.57; James Magee, 3.57; Philip Maher, 3.57; Elizabeth Courtenay, 3.53; Gary Fenchuk, 3.50; and Constance Thomas, 3.50.

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"A Boy Ten Feet Tall"

Shots In the Dark

By Jim Martz

Bob Devaney, Head Football Coach at the University of Nebraska, is an Alma College graduate who has made good in the rugged world of major college football coaches.

Devaney, a former Saginaw Arthur Hill and Alma College gridiron star, guided Nebraska among the top ten football powers in the country. At the end of the regular season the Cornhuskers were invited to meet Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

The 49-year-old Devaney has compiled one of the finest college coaching records in the country. After high school coaching at Saginaw High, Keego Harbor and Alpena, and serving as an end coach at Michigan State University, Devaney signed his first head coaching contract in 1957 with Wyoming University. He led Wyoming to an enviable 35-10-5 record in five years, winning the Skyline Conference championship each of those five years.

In three years at Nebraska he has had even greater success. The Cornhuskers have won 8 and lost 4, winning two big Eight titles in a rugged conference that includes Oklahoma and Missouri.

His combined eight year coaching record at Wyoming and Nebraska is 63-14-5. Nebraska followers gave Devaney a vote of confidence with a \$100,000 life insurance policy and a \$2,000 annual salary raise to \$21,000 last winter.

A story in the Saginaw News describes Devaney as a hard worker possessing a talent for recruiting football gladiators and a pleasing personality which hides his hard-hewn determination. "Playing hard to win is a Devaney trademark," says the newspaper.

After his Nebraska team was upset by Missouri, Coach Devaney was asked whether he thought the Cornhuskers had been wound up too tight.

"Could be," replied Devaney. "We told them that the alumni who had bought them cars would be there."

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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.

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ALMA, MICHIGAN, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

An Editorial

It's one thing to be losing night after night, but it's another to have to put up with what Alma College's basketball team had to Wednesday night at Grand Rapids.

The Scots lost the MIAA game to co-leader Calvin 106-56. But worse than this, the players and coach had to listen to jeers, cat calls and personal degradings charged against themselves and Alma College in one of the poorest showings of sportsmanship we have ever seen.

Except for the parents of some of the Scot players, and three students who made the trip as managers and statisticians, there were no Alma fans in the crowd. Students and members of the faculty and administration of Alma College, therefore, were not witness to the two hours of humiliation.

Midway through the second half it was obvious that Calvin would win quite handily. The Knights held a comfortable 62-35 lead, but the ridiculing continued. At one point Calvin coach Barney Steen had to take the public address microphone and speak to the crowd. "I think you ought to cheer for our team, not intimidate the other," said Steen.

Had the Alma players incited the Calvin fans through misconduct or unfair play there might have been some justification for crowd reaction. But this was not at all the case.

Commenting on the attitude of the Calvin partisans, Alma basketball coach Sed Hall remarked, "This was the worst sportsmanship I've ever seen."

Wednesday night was not the first time an Alma basketball team had been subjected to such abuse. Last year Calvin followers repeatedly insulted Alma's Bud Acton by calling him 'scar face,' referring to an accidental gunshot wound he received several years ago.

Calvin College, which has its religious affiliation with the Christian Reformed Church, plays its home basketball games at Grand Rapids Christian High School. We noticed several signs referring to good sportsmanship posted on the walls. The signs were apparently of little use, for Calvin fans were indeed poor hosts. We feel that an apology would be most appropriate.

We would hope that Alma followers would never lower themselves to such immature behavior. It's one thing to support your own team, but it's another to intimidate your opponent.

The Scots have one home game remaining this season, tomorrow night against Olivet. It has been a long, much too long, winter for the players, coach, and supporters of the team. Yet the whole dismal affair can be made a little brighter with a victory over Olivet.

Perhaps strong support tomorrow night would help to offset the Calvin incident Wednesday night. But more important, it would help make the efforts of the season more worthwhile to the players and coach.



Jan Butler lofts a shot toward the rim in this scene from last Saturday's game between the Scottie lassies and Hope's women's team.

New Coach Walser Plans Push For Fresh Varsity Tennis Talent

New tennis coach, Mr. Joseph Walser, is presently looking for talent to make up this year's team.

Any men who are interested in playing varsity tennis are asked to see Walser at Room 207 in the Hood Building. Walser is anxious to talk to students who have previously played tennis in high school, college, or for that matter, anywhere.

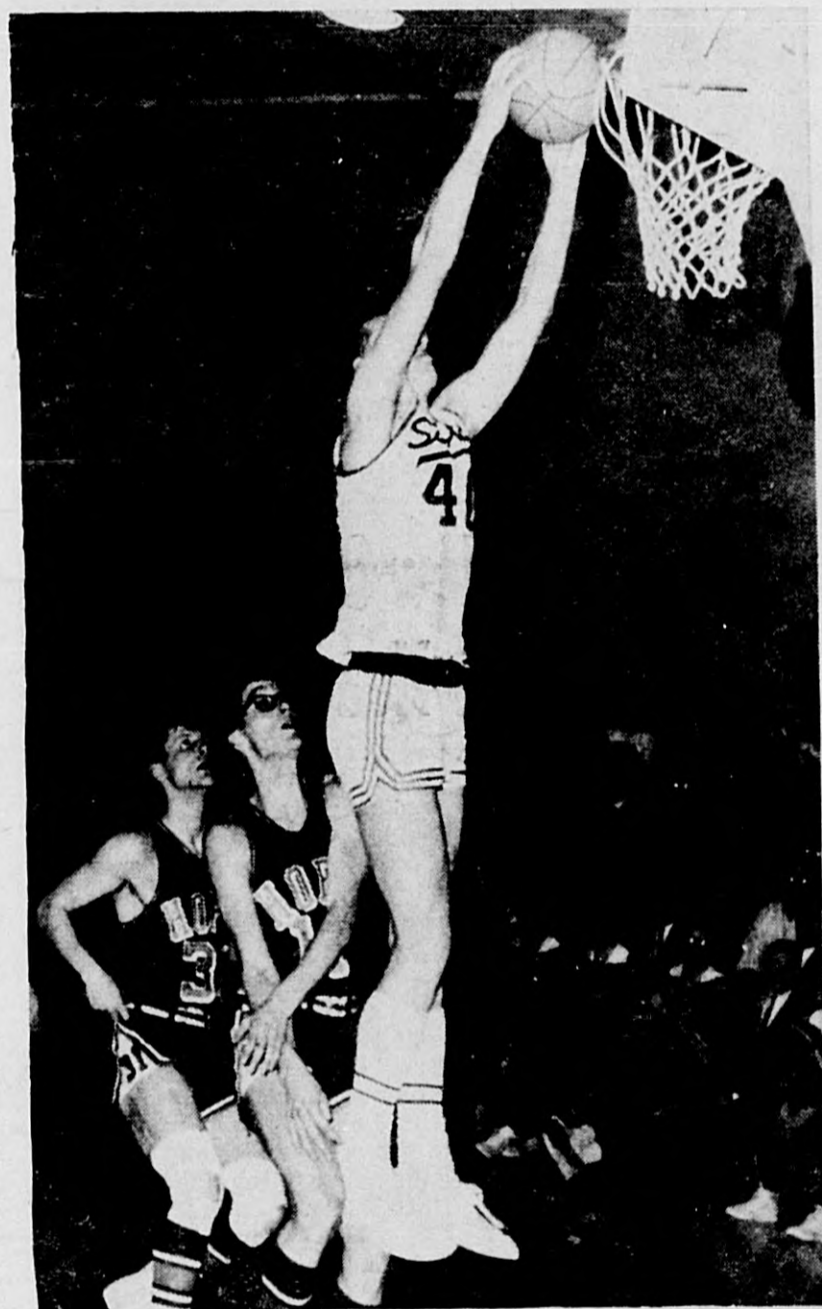
Tennis practice, by rules established by the MIAA, cannot

begin officially until March 1. The season will open April 12 and will include a total of nine dual meets and the MIAA Field Day at Kalamazoo.

Walser, who was tennis pro for four years at the Emerywood Club at High Point, North Carolina, is very enthusiastic about the tennis prospects at Alma. He is interested in building a good, solid tennis tradition, beginning this year.

There is a strong possibility that in future years a Southern trip similar to that of the baseball and golf teams can be arranged for the tennis squad.

The new Physical Education and Recreation Building, with possible area for indoor tennis, should also aid in strengthening future tennis at Alma.



"The Bird", Bill Pendell, flies high for Alma in this dunk shot during the Hope game last Saturday. Pendell scored 21 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the Scots.

Graduate Statistics Reveal Information About Alumni

What happens to Alma College graduates? The trend has been in the same direction for the last few years. Around 45% of our graduates enter graduate school. The majority of the rest enter into the fields of education, chemistry, biology, English, and mathematics.

Last year's graduating class affords an example. Out of 156 seniors 80 received teaching certificates. Of these, 69 actually signed teaching contracts. Of the remaining eleven, three entered business or industry, six are continuing their education, one is a housewife and there is no information concerning the other.

Thirty-eight of the remaining 76 graduates are continuing their education. Twenty-eight are working on their master's degrees, three are attending medical school, three are attending dental school, three are in seminaries, and one is in law school.

This still leaves 38. Of these, seven hold positions in business or industry. Two are research assistants at universities.

Four are members of the Peace Corps and four are in the armed forces. Two are doing social work and two are teaching on special certificates. Two are attending schools of medical technology and five are back at Alma taking additional courses. One is a housewife and there is no information on nine.

The states with the highest number of Alma alumni are California, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Some of the Michigan cities with most Alma graduates are Detroit and her suburbs, Alma, Ithaca, St. Louis, Saginaw, Midland, Ann Arbor, and Lansing. Alma is also presently represented by 16 foreign countries.

With all this in mind, we may wonder who some of these people are. There are around 5,500 names on the alumni roll. Of these many are especially qualified and respected in their fields. Some of these names have been chosen randomly as examples.

Probably our best known alumnus is Frank Knox. Mr. Knox was Secretary of the Navy under Franklin D. Roosevelt during the Second World War.

Another is Dr. William S. Cooper. The December, 1963, bulletin of the Ecological Society of America cited Dr. Cooper as "Eminent Ecologist" of 1963.

Robert E. Dewar is assistant vice president of finance for the S.S. Kresge Company.

Another is Charles Hamlin, retired president of the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Clarence Hendershot is Education Advisor to AID-Iran and the Minister of Education to the Iranian government.

Another alumnus is Charles F. Nims, Egyptologist at the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago.

Alumnus Steve Nisbet was president of the Michigan Constitutional Convention and before his retirement was in charge of Public Relations for the Gerber Food Company.

The director of population research for Princeton University is Frank W. Notestne.

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Week Produces Record Action

Intramural volleyball moved into high gear this past week with a record 26 teams in action. Setting the pace in the early stages were the Sig 6 of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity with a 3-0 record. But close behind came TKE Takem at 2-0 and the Crowbars at 1-0.

With two wins against one

setback were both Faculty teams. Sigs 6 were even at 1-1, while the Jumping Jims, Giant Killers, Spoilers and Tookem were on the bottom at 0-2.

Leading the pack in the B leagues were 444 of Division No. 1, with a 3-0 mark. All other teams had played only one or two contests in the first week of action.

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Mob scene. Several such scenes took place last Saturday as Fraternity rushees walked from Tyler Center to meet their chosen Fraternities. Pictured is the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity greeting one of its rushees.

Receipt of Bids Starts Pledging

Last Saturday at noon 37 men walked out of Tyler Center to accept a bid from the fraternity of their choice. The bidding climaxed the week of men's rush and began a four to eight week period of pledging.

Delta Sigma Phi took 11 men: George Cebelak—freshman, David Delongchamp—freshman, Terry Fickies—freshman, Paul Hurwitz—sophomore, Bill Johnson—junior, Jerry Knowlton—freshman, Jim Ogg—freshman, Jim Rikers—junior, Mike Robertson—freshman, Marc Sylvester—freshman, Jeff Wolverton—freshman.

These 11 pledges have begun on an eight week Active Training program which will culminate in "Help" Week. The pledging, according to Pledgemaster Gary Gurden, will stress three areas: academic study, fraternity life concentrating on the history and organization of the local and national chapter, and pledge class unity.

Sigma Tau Gamma pledged 12 new men, all freshmen: Fred Calkins, John Christian, Mase Cobb, George Cottay, Jim Day, Bill Folger, Carl Freeman, Steve Haas, Marv King, Dave Osmik, Jim Ryckman, and Rick Vanden Berg.

Ned Lockwood, pledgemaster, outlined the four to eight week pledging program as one stressing (1) academic excellence with the fraternity scholarship trophy as a goal, (2) exuberant desire to become a member of the fraternity, and (3) responsibility.

Fourteen men were taken into the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. They were: Donald Baese—freshman, Tom Barris—freshman, Manuel Barcelo—freshman, Bruce Haines—freshman, Bill Jackson—sophomore, Dale Johnson—senior, Dave Kerr—sophomore, Dave McKee—freshman, Robert Minnich—freshman, Bob Pope—freshman, Tom Prior—freshman, Jerry Snyder—freshman, Rick Warmbold—freshman, Ric Wilson—freshman.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge program according to Pledgemaster Corky Hale aims at fulfilling five goals: 1—instilling within the pledges the true Teke spirit, 2—formation of lasting friendships, 3—a self knowledge, 4—development of better character judgement, 5—organization of the pledge class. Hale emphasized that basic to the whole Teke program was for the pledge to discover the true meaning of the fraternity and fraternity life.

Coeds Consider Rush

by Chris Gladis

February is reminiscent of ground hogs, George Washington, Abe Lincoln, St. Valentine, and sorority rushing. The latter is foremost in the thoughts of many coeds as they participate in the social events characteristic of the sorority rush program.

This program provides potential sorority members with an opportunity to become acquainted with Alma's sororities and their members. It also permits sororities to get to know their future sisters.

The first of three social events planned by the sororities is a tea. This is followed by an informal spread, and later by a formal dessert. They are new experiences for many and certainly an exciting cycle of events for all who attend.

The reasons given by co-eds for rushing are as varied as the number of girls who gave them, but many of these reasons have grown out of common goals and desires.

"I want to get to know a group of girls very well," states Ann Pierson, a freshman from East Lansing. "Most people are against sororities when they first come to college, but their prejudices and fears are overcome by the deep friendships which they cultivate with sorority members. You see girls that you really like and there is something in them that you want to develop in yourself."

Another freshman, Barb Brown, had this to say when asked why she liked rushing. "I need it. Most campus activities center around fraternities and sororities. I feel close to the girls in the sorority I want, and I want to be part of them. Most freshmen feel insecure, and I think that rushing helps them."

"I want to rush to get to know girls better, to see them in a different atmosphere than we are accustomed to," says Sue Woehrlen, Huntington Woods freshman. "Sororities let you feel secure and know that you always have someone to turn to."

Carol Leffingwell from Sylvania, Ohio, wants the friends, the sisterhood, and the feeling of being part of an organization, which she feels sororities provide.

A coed from St. Louis thinks

sororities are beneficial in many ways. Becky Sobel says "with their influence I can keep a high scholastic average."

Marlianne Mauch wants to belong to a closely knit group and still keep her other friends too. She likes to work as a part of a group on a project such as decorating or helping needy children.

"If I were on the campus of a big state school, I wouldn't even consider joining a sorority and separating myself from everyone else," states freshman, Margie Chronister. "But here at Alma, it seems even if you are in a sorority, you aren't separated from others on campus."

Janis Welty feels that a sorority will provide her with an opportunity to meet other girls on campus.

Sig Taus Select New Officers; van Lunenburg to Head Group

Sigma Tau Gamma

This semester has great prospects for the Sig Tau's. A competent selection of brothers were elected into office at the beginning of the semester: Henk van Lunenburg, president; Lloyd Hamric, vice-president; Steve Elles,

treasurer; Don Snyder, house manager; Tim Hushen, recording secretary; Ned Lockwood, pledgemaster; Roger Kapp, corresponding secretary; and Mike Otis, grounds keeper.

We are happy to announce the lavilering of Brother Dick Dice to Jane Stuart and the engagement of Brother Dave Hinz to Sue McPike. The alumni are also represented with Jack Wilson's marriage to Natalie Hildreth and the engagement of Bob Sherman to Barb Willie.

Delta Sigma Phi

A closed party will be held at the Delt Sig Fraternity house tonight from 8-11 for the Delt Sigs and their dates.

The Delt Sigs will be participating in the snow sculpture contest this weekend (if it snows), in hopes of taking first place honors for the third time. Delt Sig entries have won the two previous contests.

Kappa Iota

The KIs are busily working on the rush activities. But even in the midst of all this, cupid has ordered some excitement. We would like to congratulate the following girls: Barb Willey is engaged to Bob Sherman; Connie Taisey is pinned to Tim Hushen of Sigma Tau Gamma; Linda Hudson is engaged to Dick Albee; and Jo Marshall is now married to Rodney Schmidt.

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