



the almanian

Volume 48

Friday, March 16, 1956

Number 412

Rohlf's Give Recital

Miss Roema Lee Rohlf's, senior music major, will appear in her senior piano recital at the Alma College Chapel on Sunday, March 18, at 3:00 p.m.

Aside from Miss Rohlf's musical activities this year, which have included membership in the the Alma Choral Union and the college Duo-Piano group, she is also a member of the French Club, the Kappa Iota Sorority, and is a Dormitory Counselor. For the past three years she has been a member of the Future Teachers of America and the Drama Club.

As an indication of her versatility, Miss Rohlf's will graduate in June with majors in both piano and mathematics and a minor in French.

Miss Rohlf's will go on for a year of graduate study, following which she will teach public school music.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rohlf's of 4198 Beach street, Akron, Michigan.

Miss Rohlf's recital program to which the public is invited, follows:

- I Prelude and Fugue in D Major (Well-Tempered Clavichord, Vol. I) Bach
- II Scenes from Childhood, Op. 15 Schumann
 - About strange Lands and People
 - Curious Story
 - Entreating Child
 - Playing Tag
 - Contentment
 - Important Event
 - Dreaming
- By the Fireside
- The Knight of the Hobbyhorse
- Almost too Serious
- Child Falling Asleep
- The Poet Speaks



Miss Roema Rohlf's

- III Two Arabesques Debussy
 - E Major
 - G Major
 - March Wind, Op. 46, No. 10 MacDowell
- IV Concerto in B Flat Minor Tchaikowsky
 - Andante non troppo e molto maestoso
 - (Orchestral part at second piano played by Mae Nelson Stewart)

Bus. Administrators and Educators Go to Detroit

Dr. Stephen Meyer, Jr., professor of business administration and head of the business education teacher-training program, and seven of his students participated in the 10th annual conference of the Michigan Business Education Association held Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, at the Statler Hotel, Detroit, Michigan.

Those students from Alma College participating were Alan Cordill and Janet Rench of Alma, Catherine Tilson of Rudyard, Frances Harper of Roseville, Joy Phillips of Monroe, Judy Juilleret of Harbor Springs, and Jim Wagner of Pontiac.

Mr. Robert Snodon, president of the Michigan Business Education Association, extended an invitation to a group of the business education teacher-training institutions of Michigan to bring some of their student teachers to participate in the many discussions that were carried on during the two-day convention.

The Detroit convention was an excellent opportunity for students to meet with leading educators of Michigan, both on the secondary and college level, as well as hear some leading business educators of the nation.

At the noon luncheon on Saturday Mr. Robert B. Slaughter, vice-president and member of the board of the McGraw-Hill Book company, spoke on the subject, "Trends in Business Education."

The delegates had an opportunity to witness displays and demonstrations of the leading office machine companies. The delegates reported that they were particularly impressed with the "Rototyper," a new fully automatic typewriter.

The Michigan Business Education Association bore part of the expenses for the college delegation, because Alma's delegates were invited as an independent college to participate in the program.

Story Hour Introduced

Along with the tedious arrival of spring at Alma College, there has been noted on Saturday mornings the arrival at Old Main of many children ranging in age from four years to ten years.

These children are at the college to attend the "Children's Story Hour" held from 10 to 10:45 a. m. each Saturday morning under the direction of Miss Enna Pigg, supervisor of Elementary Education.

Besides being employed as an entertaining and an educational unit for all children in this age bracket, it is actually the laboratory part of the Children's Literature Course for the future elementary teachers enrolled at the college.

The group of future teachers who greet the children at the door, usher them to their respective groups, tell them stories, read poems, and introduce them to new exciting books are: Mrs. William (Ann) Foster, Ruth Anderson, Dorothy Snyder, Rochelle Seaman, Joan Frederick, Betty Dillon, Karen Erdman, Marion Isherwood, Pat Smith, Jill Weber, Judy Patterson, and Jane Hunt.

These young women were the guests of a Saginaw Children's Story Hour at the Hoyt Library on March 3, 1956 and saw how a Story Hour under expert leadership, both student and professional, can be applied.

Last Saturday was the first meeting of the Alma group and showed a good beginning with 13 children, ages 4 and 5; 24 children from 1st and 2nd grades; and 30 children from the 4th and 5th grades, for a total of 67. The attentiveness and behavior of the children showed well how successful this venture is already.

A European Tour with Dr. McKeefery

by Alberto Amaya



Mr. and Mrs. McKeefery look over a map of Europe from their trip last summer.

Day after day we read in newspapers and magazines a great deal of news on Europe and the European situation. Usually these writings disagree completely and while in one magazine we see that the major part of Europe is for democracy and progress, in some others we may find that the whole continent is lost under pressure of poverty and communism. It is very seldom that we have the opportunity to talk to a responsible and educated person who may be able to help us to better understand the international situation without being partial, but sincere and truthful.

Luckily enough, here on our own campus we have the right man. So, in order to provide the students of Alma College with an opportunity to see and analyze the international situation through an honest eye-witness, this reporter interviewed Dr. McKeefery, who spent last summer in Europe.

The Dean was very cooperative and kind and while he talked there was the sensation that the walls of his new and beautiful office had disappeared, revealing the presence of sea water which took us to far away places beyond the Atlantic Ocean.

For their first trip to Europe, Dr. and Mrs. McKeefery chose the best means of travel when there is no rush and they crossed the Atlantic on the S. S. United States from New York to London. Later, at the end of the season when time was getting short, they flew back home from Paris by a Pan American DC 7.

In England they rented a Morris which took them to Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. To travel on the continent the easiest and least expensive way is to buy a European car. The Dean and his wife decided on a French Renault which is one of the best and most efficient cars, costing about \$1,000 and has a very good resale value. From France the Renault took them to Belgium, Holland, Italy, Monaco, Yugoslavia, Austria and Germany (East and West). The Dean assured the reporter that he did go to Monte Carlo and saw the famous roulette wheels there.

To travel from one country to another in Europe is like traveling from one state to another in the United States. The roads are open and the only time when the McKeeferys found road barriers and a lot of questioning was in Yugoslavia. Oddly enough, the Dean had the sensation that the Russians want more Americans to visit East Berlin. This part of the old city has been rebuilt and the Communists think that it makes a good display of progress and is very useful for propaganda.

Of the old and famous cities visited, Paris especially impressed the Dean; London, Rome, Edinburgh and Berlin also impressed him. In all these cities he found the expected beauty and the impressive presence of glorious history. But there are always disappointments, and Naples was the great disappointment of this trip. Here, war damage and the present poverty made this city a very sad view.

To know and to speak of cities and places is very important, but why deny that we are more interested in people than in buildings? We seem to know a lot of the his-

tory of Paris and Rome, but we can not be so sure we know enough about their people today. What is the general attitude of the European toward life? Is he generally pessimistic or optimistic?

Dr. McKeefery found that the European shows the effect of two world wars in variable ways. The Germans, for example, have come back to rebuild their country with tremendous and admirable energy. On the other hand, in countries like Italy and France this rebuilding and modernization has been slower.

In general, the European is not really hopeful or pessimistic about the future, rather, he is waiting to see what happens and if something should occur he definitely wants to be on the winning side this time. On this, the Germans are remarkable because they dislike the Russians and do not fear them.

The living expenses in countries like Switzerland, where there was no war, are pretty high. Paris is a very expensive city because of the many tourists. But in general, the whole of Europe has made an admirable recovery from the poverty left by the war. Dr. McKeefery believes that the poorest country he visited was Yugoslavia. This is not notorious, he says, that even in the jewelry shops you cannot find watches but only the pictures of them.

Yugoslavia also impressed the Dean for another reason. Contrary to general opinion here, Tito is not as popular in his country as we are led to believe. As proof of this, Dr. McKeefery adds that he saw many of the propaganda signs smashed by the people.

Coming to this point, we had an important question for the Dean. What is the European attitude toward America and the Americans? Here he tried to put his whole idea in few words, as if weighing the meaning of each one. "They don't like us as we would like them to." But he didn't find any violent disregard toward Americans. Perhaps if the European could have a better knowledge of America and American ways he wouldn't worry about events such as our elections. They take seriously everything that is said during the campaigns. This is, says Dr. McKeefery, because "they cannot understand what freedom is in America".

Of course, American foreign policy is the European's main theme. Germany wants more credit, although they are giving U. S. business the greatest competition right now. The Germans can sell cheaper because their labor cost is so low. Switzerland, where the labor is the highest in Europe, is on the border of a depression because they cannot compete with the small German wages. The rest of the countries want lower tariffs as a rule.

Dr. McKeefery, who is both a churchman and an educator, made some study of religious and cultural life while on his trip. Religious life in Europe is moderately strong, he says. Churches are not crowded and most religions are established churches which offer no real hope in the face of the present situation. Disillusionment after the tragedy of two wars

See—European Tour—page 2

A. C. P. Report on The Lucy Case

The Autherine Lucy case has become a national issue and a number of college newspapers have carried news stories or editorial comment about it. The Associated Collegiate Press has summarized in the next few paragraphs some of their editorial statements.

From the University of West Virginia's Daily Athenaeum: "It's often been said that those who wrestle with qualms of inferiority are the ones who feel they must fight to prove their supremacy. As far as we're concerned the Alabama students only demonstrated their immaturity, indecency, inhumanity and perhaps inferiority. If the white race were superior (and it is not) it would not have to fight to insure its position."

The Daily Californian had this to say: "One bright light in the Alabama situation appears to be University President O. C. Carmichael, who has been attempting to keep the situation under control. Addressing an emergency faculty meeting, Carmichael masterfully understated the incident. 'This situation could possibly bring disgrace to our university. It might well end in a tragedy.' If the current actions of Carmichael and the University trustees are for the purpose of gaining time to consider a plan for integration of Miss Lucy and other prospective Negroes the actions are perhaps the best remedy for the present problem."

From the Iowa State Daily: "One favorable note was detected when only about five per cent of the 1,000 demonstrators involved were students. This comes on the heels of the first report which said that the riot was exploded on the Alabama campus. It is only natural to assume that this was an all-student display. We hoped that this means that the younger generation, for the part, is using some common sense

on the racial issue. It seems that for some years yet the Deep South will continue to have periodic outbursts involving the racial question. We only hope that, ultimately, these generations of southerners will throw off these "race barrier" shackles and be able to attend classes on a non-segregated basis."

The Tufts University weekly: "The University of Alabama undergraduates have succeeded only in making an abominable mess of the whole affair. Suspension of all involved would not be too harsh for these contemptuous rebels."

And the University of Tennessee's Orange and White editorialized: "...we choose to believe that it is a fact that... Negro students have attended graduate schools over the entire South for the last three or four years with very little comment... Only one person was reported to leave a class because of Miss Lucy's presence in the room... University of Alabama students are not so different from other southern students, who, incidentally, have not rioted when they discovered a Negro in their midst... Are the students at Alabama so much more immature, meaner, or any less intelligent than U-T students? Tennessee bound each other miles or so... We either the state of... something to break up

See LUCY CASE—page 3

see..... "Melvin" page 2

EDITORIAL:

College is an important place to determine attitudes. It is here that we form those attitudes which carry through our lives.

The attitudes of either narrow or open mindedness are perhaps the most important things we can get from both college classes and social life. The ability to see both sides of all questions and draw honest, careful, thoughtful conclusions is not easily obtained.

We see people every day whose minds are closed and narrow, with prejudice evidenced in their every action. They hear something about a person or a group of people and immediately assume that the person or group is exactly as they have been described; when, in reality, the person or group has many other qualities which are never suspected or admitted to exist.

Prejudice is the direct result of narrow-mindedness; while we have singular values, standards and aims in life, we must be careful not to allow ourselves to become guilty of the fault of not seeing both sides of a question.

Here is our place to determine these attitudes. We have so little time, let us use it well.

peb

IT SAYS HERE

by Jim Stringham

One afternoon when I had nothing better to do, I looked at the bulletin board in Tyler Center. I was probably the first one in ten years to do this, and I can see why. In this case, the word "bulletin" is four letters too long.

Some of the stuff they put up there is really amazing. One notice from the administration cheerfully states that there is enough room for everyone in the chapel. That must have been encouraging to the guys who sat on the floor at the back during Religion-in-Life Week. Once they did manage to seat all the students, but then they found there was no room for the choir.

At the other end of the board, a girl carefully pinned a notice of finding a Parker pen directly over another girl's notice that she lost that pen.

Then, there are a lot of complaints about stolen property such as:

Jan. 4. Will the person who stole the money from my room in Pioneer Hall please return it? I have to send it to my starving grandmother.

Jan. 5. Will whoever stole the three left shoes from my room please return them? They are useless without the right shoes.

Jan. 6. Will whoever stole the three right shoes from my room last night please return them?

Jan. 7. Unless the desk that was stolen from my room last night is returned, I shall nail all my furniture to the floor.

Jan. 8. Will whoever stole the furniture, nails, and the floor from my room please return them?

Jan. 9. I have bought a gun, and, unless the property stolen from my room is immediately returned, I shall kill myself.

Jan. 10. Will whoever stole the gun from my room please return it?

There is a lot more on the board, but most of it seems to fantastic to print. I will only mention one other thing. Buried under tons of notices, there is an old and faded draft notice. It is signed by President Abraham Lincoln.

European Tour

Continued from page 1

is the most outstanding feeling. The European does not fear Communism as we do in America. He seems to be for the government

that gives him food and comfort, although in general, the European favors the idea of democracy.

In the education field, they are putting more stress on technological education. But still only about ten per cent of the youth goes to college. Generally, they conserve the academic system, highly subjected to matter. In Europe the student is left little freedom to choose his subjects, and is told what to learn. They believe this system is better than those used in America and they claim that an American student does not know as much as his European counterpart. Dr. McKeefery thinks the European student works harder and forms part of a selected minority. Besides, he has not developed his social life to the same extent that the American student has.

To converse with people, Dr. McKeefery used the German he learned in college as much as possible. But as a rule, he found many people understood English and almost everybody was friendly and willing to help the Americans even if it was for the dollars they may get. In general, the European is very proud of his past and wants it to be appreciated. "Poor but proud" is a good description of him.

During their stay in Europe, the McKeeferys traveled about eighteen thousand miles. But everything, people and scenery, relics and museums were worth every bit of expense and "rather than satisfied us, opened our appetite to go back again."

To finish this interview, the Dean wanted to advise college students to try to go to Europe while at college for two reasons. There is more energy to do more things and the newly acquired knowledge gives real life to history and makes it more fascinating to study people.

If You Can't Find News, Make It!

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(ACP)—The managing editor of the Daily Trojan recently got a traffic ticket because he wasn't paying proper attention to the important job of driving his car. And why was his mind wandering while he was behind the wheel? Because he was trying to think up angles for a campaign his paper was conducting—a traffic safety campaign.

To the Editor

ASHAMED

I shall soon be an alumnae of Alma College—an alumnae who will be proud of her Alma Mater. But I must confess that an occurrence this week has caused me to feel rather "ashamed" of my school, and I was not the only student who experienced this feeling. I was "ashamed" of the impolite, disrespectful and "un-adult" behavior displayed by many members of the student body during the Monday morning chapel.

I do not mean by writing this article to exercise my "seniority" in a pompous and obnoxious way. But I do wish to express my feelings upon this matter.

There must be something lacking in a student body when they are unable to receive an outside speaker in a courteous way. It would be difficult to say just what are the causes of this impolite apathy. I cannot say, because the variabilities of human personality are involved.

But—listen! Must you always be entertained before you can be enlightened? Can't you find something worthy in a speaker's message even if he or she doesn't exhibit a grandiloquent or stimulating manner of presentation? Must your interests—must the superficialities of youth always be appealed to before someone can clear that wall of indifference?

I say again, I know not where the cause of this discourtesy, this impoliteness lies, but I do know this: Any person who has devoted all her life to Christian service, any person who has been the recipient of an honorary doctorate from the head of a college should have received a more cordial reception from the students of Alma College. She did not, and for this, I am "ashamed."

Elsa Williams

Social Calendar

March 16, Friday: Chapel, Silent Weekend.

March 17, Saturday: Silent Weekend.

March 18, Sunday: Parnassians—8:00 p.m.

March 19, Monday: Chapel.

March 20, Tuesday: Student Council—7:00 p.m., Sorority Pledging, German Club—7:00 p.m., Los Companeros—7:00 p.m., W.S.G.A.—10:00 p.m.

March 21, Wednesday: College Division Recital—4:00 p.m., A. C. A.—7:00 p.m.

March 22, Thursday: F.T.A.—7:00 p.m.

March 23, Friday: Chapel.

March 24, Saturday: MID-SE-MESTER, Delt Spring Swing.

March 25, Sunday: Women's Easter Tea.

March 26, Monday: Chapel.

March 27, Tuesday: Student Council—7:00 p.m., El Circulo Espanol—7:00 p.m., French Club—7:00 p.m., Chemistry Club—7:00 p.m., W.S.G.A.—10:00 p.m.

WHAT'S NEW IN MUSIC

by Ken Gust

Here is the second in a series of articles on the latest happenings in music. Starting off this week we find the "Rock and Roll Waltz" by Kay Starr in the first place according to the juke boxes across the nation. In second place is Nelson Riddle's "Lisbon Antigua"; third is "Poor People of Paris" by Les Baxter; fourth is "No, Not Much" by the Four Lads; fifth is "Moritat" by the Dick Hyman trio. In sixth place the Platters are still holding their own with the "Great Pretender"; seventh is Bill Haley's "See You Later Alligator"; eighth is Dean Martin's "Memories Are Made of This"; ninth is the Crew Cuts' version of "Seven Days"; and in the number ten spot is Rusty Draper's "Are You Satisfied".

The Keyboard Lounge in Detroit is booking Erroll Garner, who will be there until the 18th of March, and promises to be a very good show. The word going around now is that Louis Armstrong and Woody Herman are heading to the fair city of Detroit for a concert sometime in the near future.

Capitol Record sales for this year have hit an all time high of \$21,308,000, and out St. Louis way Fred Waring and troupe grossed \$6,500 for a one night stand.

Stan Kenton and his orchestra are making a tour through Great Britain and are making some radio and T. V. shows along the way. Back in Detroit the police are keeping an alert eye on the dance craze called "the Chicken."

The World on Parade

by Jack Homer

Washington — The Supreme Court declared Monday that state universities may not delay admission of Negro graduate students. The order countermanded one given by the State of Florida which permitted a delay in the admission of Virgil D. Hawkins, a 48 year old Negro, to the University of Florida's Law School.

The Supreme Court's actions in race integration have set off a North-South conflict in Congress. Senator Morse (D., Ore.) stated the issue in these terms—"A historic debate is going to have to take place in the not too distant future because Congress is going to have to determine whether or not it is going to back the Supreme Court."

Bay City—An assassination attempt on the life of Federal Judge Frank A. Picard failed Monday. Judge Picard was holding court at 10:45 a. m. when a shotgun was shoved through the main door of the courtroom and discharged. The charge, fired by an escaped mental patient with a grudge,

travelled down the main aisle and formed an 18-inch pattern just above the judge's head. The would-be assassin was captured almost immediately outside the courtroom by a FBI agent.

Washington — Rioting and strikes which have lasted for weeks in Cyprus finally brought some action from the State Department. Greek Premier Karamantis had warned the U. S. that failure to intervene in the crisis would mean loss of Greece from the Western Alliance.

In a note to both Greece, and Great Britain Monday, the U. S. urged both to press for a peaceful solution to the crisis and establish a government truly representative of the people of the island.

Lakeland—With the start of the baseball season a little over a month away, the Tigers opened their grapefruit league session by winning over the Washington Senators. The Tigers make a swing through the Southern States and then open the regular season at Briggs Stadium on April 17.

Chem. Club Hears Oakes and Frank

The Chemistry Club heard talks by Ricka Oakes and Wallace Frank at the last meeting, on Tuesday, March 13th. Ricka spoke on "Cellulose and its Textile Products." It was interesting to learn that rayon is made from this natural product (cellulose) while nylon, dacron, etc. are completely synthetic. Unlike rayon, they are not synthesized from a naturally occurring material. Wallace Frank talked about "Photoelectricity". He described the discovery of this phenomenon and then discussed the mechanism involved in the photoelectric effect. He also told of some of the chemical aspects. After refreshments, the meeting adjourned.

Next on the schedule is the trip to Midland next Monday evening for the ACS meeting. Dr. W. H. Beamer of the Spectroscopy Lab at Dow's will discuss "The Van de-Graaf Accelerator in Chemical Research." Anyone wishing to attend this meeting should be at the chem building shortly before 7 p.m. on Monday evening (the 19th).

Music Dept. News

There will be a College Division Recital on Wednesday, March 21, at 4:00 p.m. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

The Alma College A Capella Choir presented a concert for the combined churches of Greenville last Sunday at the Methodist Church. Supplementing the Choir Concert, a solo was sung by Paul Story; Christ Went up into the Hills by Hageman. A trio, consisting of Ernest Sullivan, Paul Story, and MaryLynn Black sang;

On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits, from Hayden's Creation.

The choir was served refreshments by members of the Methodist Senior Choir, and by the Priscilla Alden Circle of the Congregational Church.

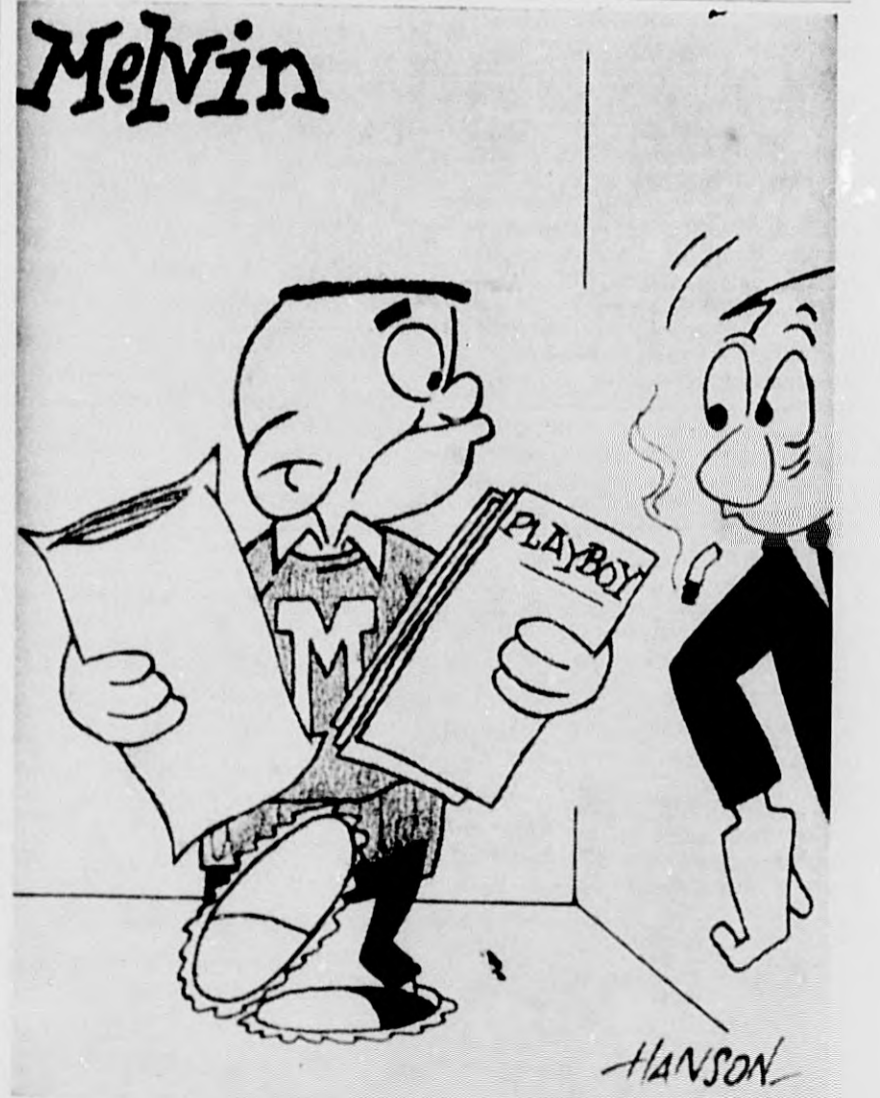
Approximately 125 high school students attended the second annual High School Music Day held on the Alma College Campus. The students were very enthusiastic about the Music Day, and many students expressed a desire to attend Alma next fall.

Biology Club News

At the last two meetings, members of the Biology Club have been busy skinning small mammals and birds. On Thursday, March 8th, those members interested began to prepare skeleton studies of the skull and structural bones on the order Carnivora. They used foxes for their work. Other students prepared study skins of mice, squirrels and oposums. Last evening the students with Avian interest concentrated their work on the preparing of bird study skins. Dr. Eyer demonstrated the techniques involved in the skinning and handling of birds for study.

Most of us found ourselves painfully unaware of the skill and artistry exercised by taxidermists and museum curators. Even though our skin and skull preparations appear quite unprofessional, the basis for further experience is amply provided. Besides that, we had fun.

Definition from the Omega, Georgia, News: The difference between a housemother and a game warden is that the game warden protects wildlife and the housemother prevents it.



"Got chapel next hour!"

the almanian

A Student Publication Founded in 1900 Published Twice Monthly By the Students of Alma College

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Do You Know What You Are Looking at?

(Eighth in a series of 10 articles by Jodie Lilley)

This is Hungary, the third window, with its seal of the Reformed Church of the Superintendency of Debrescin at the top, representing the Lord's baptism. There is also a representation of the fleeing Satan in the presence of the Lord in the form of a lion. The scroll bears the words "The seal of the Helvetic Confession, Superintendency beyond the river Tisza"

Upon a large square branched tablet beneath is the seal of the Reformed College of Debressin with the motto "By praying and working". "Matthias Devay" was a reformer and "Steven Szegedin", a great theologian. The names on the following tablet are of distinguished divines and magnates who were historic in the Reformation days.

The next inscription commemorates the issue of the first Hungarian New Testament translated by John Sylvester. That which follows marks an important example of the covenanting scenes so characteristic of the Reformation in Scotland, which occurred at the fortress town of Relau, belonging to the Perenyll family. Hungary in the Reformation days was almost entirely Protestant. At one time all the magnates of the empires, except three families, were devoted Reformers. The Protestant Church is now quite numerous, numbering at least one million Lutherans and two million Presbyterians.

In explanation of the next tablet, the Helvetic Confession is the creed held by the Hungarians; the peace of Vienna arrested the persecutions of Emperor Rudolph II who was compelled by the Bohemian insurrection and the threatening Turks to conciliate his Protestant subjects by setting aside the decrees enacted against them and granting them liberty of conscience. Ferdinand III, instigated by the Roman hierarchy, renewed the outrages of Rudolph and was opposed by Prince Rakotzy, supported by France and Sweden. The issue was the Peace of Linz, the second pillar of the rights of freedom of the Protestant Church of Hungary. Complete religious liberty was thus secured. With characteristic disregard of faith, these treaties were continually broken during the next century, until the Hungarian Church had been brought to the very verge of ruin. No opportunity of crushing the Protestants had been passed by until their church was reduced to a state of abject slavery, receiving fewer privileges than were accorded to the Israelites. A deliverer arose in Emperor Joseph II who issued the Edict of Toleration and restored many of their privileges. But the spirit of Papacy survived, and many bitter trials have befallen the Hungarian Protestants.

We're looking forward to the picnic season. It makes us appreciate the long winter months when you can rest...

STOVALL'S STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP HEADQUARTERS

Super Hamburgs
OPEN 24 HOURS
Good Coffee
315 E. Superior

Martin Stores
Nation's Greatest Value Givers

TROWER Furniture Co.
425 Wright Ave.

Lucy Case

Continued from page 1

the 'hard inner core of outsiders' and give the young men and women who attend the University of Alabama a little time to think. If they are allowed to reflect for a while on the whole matter, we think they will reach the same decision: U-T and other university students have made."

The Minnesota Daily, commenting on the University's action in barring Miss Lucy from classes, had this to say: "Some may call the University administration's decision short-sighted and unnecessary. The Daily does not agree. It should be remembered, as officials stated, that the temper of the mob would have resulted in murder. And such an act would mean further, bloodier violence. It would be a mistake, we believe, for Miss Lucy's lawyer to continue his insistence that she be readmitted. Desegregation will not be achieved through force. But the students at the University are to be congratulated for their attitude of common sense and fair play. According to University officials about 150 of them took part in the riot... 150 out of an enrollment of 7,000. The rest of the 7,000 remembered to think rationally."

On the other hand, Leonard Wilson, a 19-year-old pre-law student at the University of Alabama, wrote this letter for the United Press:

"It would be the greatest thing Autherine Lucy ever did if she would withdraw voluntarily from the University of Alabama. The demonstration show beyond a reasonable doubt that integration will not work. For the safety of herself and of all other students, she should not be admitted. I take issue with a report that the participants in the demonstrations have been outsiders. There were probably some taxpaying citizens in the crowd. But in the groups assembled there were more university students than outsiders. I don't think Autherine Lucy is responsible for what she is doing. Apparently, she is being backed and pushed by the wretched National Association for the Agitation of Colored People. The only solution to the problem will be for Autherine Lucy to withdraw voluntarily and put an end to all connected court litigation."

At the same time, the Michigan State News observed editorially that the Lucy case is only one incident and suggests that the South's so-called "Magnolia Curtain" is lifting: "Witness these 'quiet' news stories by a correspondent for one of the Detroit papers. ... while the angry youngsters in Tallapoosa were demonstrating against a Negro coed, two more districts in West Virginia integrated their schools for the current semester. There had been dire predictions of race riots in Greenbriar and Raleigh counties in that state. But in both a few weeks ago negro children were transferred to white schools without incident. In Mercer county, West Virginia, another supposed tension area, the school authorities announced they would integrate their facilities next September. In Big Springs, Texas, the schools were integrated. In Kentucky, where there are already forty school districts in the process of desegregation, it was announced that every district in the state will have started on a desegregation plan by next September. In Nashville, Tennessee, school officials last month began quiet discussions on the desegregation problem with parents, on a school by school basis. Reports like these do not usually rate the biggest headlines, but ultimately if not already... they will be of greater import than one spectacular, isolated case of prejudice."

Phone-A-Date

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — ACP — Men at a Western Michigan College dormitory recently came up with a plan to increase dating on campus. Hearing that a large number of girls went home on weekends because they didn't have dates, they arranged dates for any girl who called during the weekend.

The dormitory men expected some replies, but nothing like the reaction they got. The offer appeared in the school paper and calls started coming in soon after it had been distributed. In all, 147 girls called and 95 dates were arranged.

As a matter of fact, Walwood Hall ran out of available men and had to send out an S.O.S. to other men who were even brought in from off-campus.

With the Greeks

ALPHA THETA

With the rushing season almost completed, the Thetas are making plans for the pledge breakfast on Tuesday morning. Committees include: food, Elfrieda Beyer and Joan Bush; room preparation, Edna Williams, Peg Tinney and Judy Juilleret; and favors, Elsie Heusel, Peg Gardner and Margaret Hannah.

The rushing dinner was held last night at Van Dusen Commons. Committees for the dinner included: setting up, Roberta McAllister, Ginny Larke and Phyllis Dresbach; food, Alyse Moody, Carol Blanck, Elfrieda Beyer and Rochelle Seaman; and entertainment, Marge Hannah, Marge Hobeck, Nancy Hoeflin and Connie McCall; and favors, Marilyn Black, Barb McGregor, Kay House, Isabel Coubrough, Ginny Larke, Dorothy Harker and Peg Tinney.

Everyone is urged to come to the joint sorority party on March 23 in the Union.

DELTA GAMMA TAU

The Deltas would like to congratulate the Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Phi Alpha fraternities on their fine pledge classes.

Don't forget the Delt Spring Swing on Saturday, March 24. It promises to be one of the best dances of the year.

This week the Deltas bought a new bumper pool table and all the men are having fun trying their luck at the new game, which is becoming very popular.

The banquet and formal initiation for our pledge class and our new honorary members, Dr. Klugh and Mr. Miner, will be held on Monday, March 19.

We would like to congratulate Chuck Morrison and Joan Donnelly who recently started going steady. Chuck tells us that they are looking forward to baseball season.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

If you've noticed the Delt Sigs wearing a smile there's a good reason behind it. We're proud of a pledge class of twenty-six, which we believe is the largest in the history of Alma College. The pledges have seven weeks of pledging and one week of "Help Week" ahead of them. The men pledging Delta Sigma Phi are Jack Acton, Bob Beltz, Tom Jack, Bow Boerma, Denny Collier, Bob Danforth, Bob Darbee, George Dice, Wayne Elowsky, Ken Harper, Terry Hunt, Ev Jensen, Doug Johnston, Rick Miller, Mike Leonard, Dave Murphy, Max Kickhofel, Don Prelesnik, Jim Rowland, Bob Ruggles, Stan Schnepf, Phil Snyder, Bud Sundeck, Ron VanDeGeisen, Bob White, and Dick Ziegler. We would also like to congratulate Delta Gamma Tau and Phi Phi Alpha on their fine groups of pledges.

We wish to thank everyone who attended our "Sailor's Ball" last Saturday night and hope they had a good time.

Jack King reported that our Spring Formal will be held at the Porter Hotel in Lansing. All other details are being cleared up now.

Last Wednesday night a group of us traveled to Central and played our Beta Omicron chapter in a basketball game. We won 79-72 and this evens the series off at one to one in contests and the softball game this spring will determine the winner of the trophy.

In our own intramural League the Chargers have a seven win, three lost record. The Spikers have been celebrating their lone victory and are still living on the glory of that victory!

KAPPA IOTA

The 20's were back in swing with flappers, the Charleston, and all, last week at the KI's Spread. They couldn't have been gayer even thirty years ago and we had a wonderful time. This week we gave our final Dessert which means rushing is coming to a close.

Now, we are looking forward to Easter Vacation and Spring with sorority week-end, our formal, and softball season.

Congratulations to Ann Reavy and A/3e Russ Lincoln on their engagement.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Phi Phi Alpha wishes to congratulate its new members. The "fathers" handed out the Phi pins and certificates to their "sons" Monday night. The fathers and sons were respectively: Gus Papeorgiou and Jim Kolberg, Jim Amell and Ron Fulcher, Bill Varney and Bill Fuerstenau, Tom Dodd and Bill Gillow, Dick Shluckbier and Gordon Snyder, Ron Lude and Stan Stolz, Chester Gross and Carlos Barrera, Bill Luge and Panos Zachmanidis, Jim Hulen and Roger Dyke, Jack Bennett and Tom Chatterton, and Ken Radant and Don Sinclair. Congrats again, to both sides of the fence, for one of the best pledge classes and one of the most constructive pledge weeks ever!

IN MEMORIAM: Daisies go to ex-pledgemaster Howie Wiley, the last of a dying race. "You can't hardly get them kind no more." Things are looking up on the intramural sports scene again: The Phi first teams are high men on the totem pole in both bowling and basketball.

After going "ultra-sophisticate" in the building of our TV set into the wall, we find that old "Flicker and Focus" has seen the last of Kukla, Fran and Ollie. We actually had to go on a nation-wide search to find a new set that would fit into the same old hole. Wally Vance found the necessary measurements in Louisville, Kentucky and had the new 21 inch set shipped from there.

A standing committee on ping pong tables has been set up with the ex-pledgemasters in charge.

Many of the Phi pros made an appearance to participate in the pledge week festivities. Dr. Potter, Dr. Eyer, Mr. Skinner, and Mr. Edgar each got in a swat or two, and Profs. McCall and Mickle visited the Monday night meeting. We're very fortunate to have such faculty interest and support.

Mr. Mickle proposed a young-men's Kiwanis service organization known as the Circle K which has been very popular on all the other MIAA campuses. Those interested will find a list on the bulletin board. Other lists too—for Phi mugs, "T" shirts, and sweat shirts.

SIGMA PHI

The Sig Phis held their last rushing party, a dessert, on Tuesday of this week. Next week, after a breakfast in the sorority room, pledge week will begin under the direction of Jan Rench, who is pledge mistress.

We are working in co-operation with the Alpha Theta and Kappa Iota Sororities to present the Tri-Sorority open house in Tyler on March 23. We promise to have entertainment and plenty of food, so we hope to see all of you there.

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Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
April 17	U. of Detroit	T
21	Olivet*	T
24	Central Michigan	T
28	Calvin*	T
30	Adrian*	H
May 4	Albion*	T
8	Hillsdale*	H
12	Hope*	T
15	Kalamazoo*	H
16	Central Michigan	H

* Doubleheaders

Carter - MIAA Second Team



George Carter

George Carter, Alma College's leading scorer, has been awarded a second term berth on the All MIAA basketball squad announced by Judge Advocate DeGay Ernst. Ron Lude, who received an honorable mention, was the only other Alma player named.

Carter, a product of Three Rivers High School carried the largest portion of the Scots' scoring load as he pumped in 414 points in 25 games for an average of 16.5 points per game. His 251 points in league competition ranked the brilliant sophomore as the third leading scorer in the MIAA. His best scoring effort was 33 points, a game when he hit for 33 points, a game when the Scots lost 77-70.

The All-Star team presented his name to the Alma team by scoring 100 points in the Scot's last four games of the season. His 74 round playmaking and shooting will give Alma's opponents a lot to worry about in the next two years.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club has successfully completed some re-decorating and cleaning in their department. The fitting room has been painted and also the kitchen curtains are clean again.

At the March 15th meeting the club made copper earrings, pins and cuff links under the supervision of Miss Diefenbach, the art instructor.

During the next few weeks the club will be preparing for their booth for International Night and

also they will be preparing a display for the State Convention of the Home Economics Association to be held in Saginaw.

A Moving Experience

ACP—These come via the "Over Ivy Line" column in the Kansas State Collegian.

It just had to happen someday...and now it has! A Texas coed finally had to resort to a moving van to transfer her wardrobe from one college residence to another. Total cost...only six dollars! Sounds like an idea that might catch on.

One student's curiosity got the better of him at the University of Illinois. An employee of the student union he became fascinated by a new-fangled dishwasher recently installed...a conveyor belt affair that sends dishes through 24 feet of soaping and rinsing.

He figured, quite astutely, that if dishes could be washed in it, why not humans?

Since the water was turned off, he began a dry test run, climbing up and stretching out on one end of the conveyor belt.

He rode along the belt through the various compartments and as he sailed out the other end, he was "greeted" by a supervisor who happened to be passing by. Result of his curiosity...he's no longer an employee of the student union.

Predicting College Success

KENT, O.—(I.P.)—College is not the answer to every high school senior's question, "What do I do next?" according to a forthcoming Kent State University bulletin, "Guidance Before College." Scheduled for publication, the article is based on a recent study made by Dr. Dwight L. Arnold, director of guidance testing, and Dr. Marton R. Baron, associate professor of psychology.

They stress the established fact that high school marks provide an excellent predictor of college success. The higher the high school marks, the longer the student remains at the University. A student averaging "C" minus or less in high school has only two chances in five of passing in college, since the passing mark by the end of the first two terms in college is "C" plus while the passing mark in high school is "D" minus.

Findings show that the average student's marks drop when he comes to Kent State, so that a student with a "B" plus high school average will make a "B" minus at KSU and a "C" plus student will drop to "C" minus. These low-mark students are probation problems. More than 11 per cent of

the freshmen entering KSU in the fall of 1954 were placed on academic probation at the end of their first quarter, and 55 per cent of them had less than a "C" average in high school.

Use of high school grades as predictors of college success becomes extremely important in light of two new freshman regulations here. Starting in the fall of 1955, any entering freshman with less than a "C" average in high school is enrolled with warning, meaning that his course load is limited and that extra-curricular activity, including outside work, is restricted. Also, freshmen receiving less than a "D" average in their first quarter are subject to immediate dismissal.

Men's Intramurals Closely Contested in Basketball

A part of the athletic program which receives little recognition but which is causing a great deal of excitement on the campus is the intramural sports program.

Interest and competition are at an all time high as witnessed by the large student turnout at games and the tight races.

This year's intramurals were closely contested right from the start. The football race ended up in a tie between the Deltas and Phis. The Deltas emerged as the champs by winning the play off.

Volleyball ended in a three way tie for first between the Bouncers, Delt Sigs and Deltas. The championship once again had to be decided via a playoff, with the Bouncers winning.

Currently, basketball and bowling are taking place and their league races are likewise thrillers. The Phis rule the roost on basketball with a perfect 8-0 record but the Deltas and veterans are close behind with only one defeat. Prospects of another playoff to decide who is to be champ seem good.

Bowling is likewise headed by the Phis who possess a 15-1 record. Their lead is quite precarious, however, for the Cool Five have a 14-2 record and the Deltas are a threat at 12-4.

The outcome of these two races are of great importance, for the winning of the All Sports Trophy may be in the balance.

A. C. A. Basketball Father-Son Meet Held

At 7:00 p.m. on February 29, Memorial Gymnasium was the scene of an A. C. A. sponsored father-son basketball game.

On the All-Star team for the fathers were "Slim" Mery Hicks, "Shoestring" Mongeau, "Bucky" Williams, "Foul Shot" Bouce, "Long Shot" McCallum, "Trip" Mann, and "Crazy Legs" Paul Cordill.

The All-Stars of the Future team was composed of youngsters who participate in the weekly Saturday recreation program.

Referee for the game was Clyde Toms of the Shell Service Station.

After the game, the spectators and players saw a movie and heard a talk by Coach Lloyd Eaton. The youngsters then presented gifts to their parents and the staff for next year's A.C.A. recreation program was introduced. The program was concluded by refreshments.

Baseball Practice Begins

Six straight, that is what Coach Skinner and his Alma College baseball team are shooting for. The Scots have won outright and have been co-champs of the M.I.A.A. for the last five years, and are interested in adding to their string.

Conditioning practices are being held in the gymnasium daily and all indications point to another strong team.

A run-down of the squad shows the following: pitching, which was a strong point last year, appears to be long in both quantity and quality. The return of Barson, Rutherford, and Springfield and Cook, all proven M.I.A.A. veterans, plus the addition of Roman, give the Scots what should be the best pitching staff in the league.

Don Godfrey, the best mitt man in the league, heads the catching department, so there is little cause for worry there.

The infield is a different matter; loss of Jack Westerhof, all M.I.A.A. third baseman and the Scots' most valuable player, along with that of Elton Lukritz, their long ball hitting first baseman, have created two infield problems. Marv Raab, who has been all M.I.A.A. at both third and short, will be a fixture at one of the positions and Captain Dave Zittel will find second base.

At this early stage one can only guess as to who will fill the first base and third base holes. Hill, Wiley, and De Stefano are returning varsity men who have played various infield positions in their role of utility men. One of them might end up with the third base spot. There are a baker's dozen trying to take over first base and only time will tell who turns out to be the victor.

The outfield, which has been a semi-weak spot for several years,

shows indications of being somewhat stronger. Regulars John Noud and Chuck Morrison are back as well as letter winner George Carter. John Harris, an Alma high graduate, who transferred from Western last fall, is given a good chance to grab one of the outfield positions, while Bob Lambert and Lynn Hahn might hit their way into the line up.

Hitting may very well turn out to be the major weak point of this year's squad. The Scots were weak at the "stick" last year and the loss of Westerhof, their leading hitter, and Lukritz would seem to make them even weaker.

If the Scots are to take the crown again this year, such veterans as Zittel, Noud, and Raab must have good years at the plate and several new comers must adequately solve the infield problem.

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