

A Lenten Meditation

By David Peiryna

Lent . . . the forty day period prior to the Crucifixion of our Lord on Calvary. Is it not a time for special devotion, meditation, introspection, and prayer. What better time can we find to renew and rededicate our lives than during Lent? Jesus tells us that we must be born again in order to enter the kingdom of Heaven, and so we must. But we must be constantly reborn; we must be renewed and revitalized each day, for death inevitably follows birth.

When considering Easter and all it's meaning for us, our thoughts must invariably turn to that rueful moment of time when mankind crucified it's Savior. Is there not very personal and real pain to us when we recall His trials and sufferings on that last Friday of His life? How vivid the picture remains for us . . . with His body unmercifully stretched out upon the unyielding timbers of the Cross, His hands and feet cruelly fastened to His instrument of death by dull, heavy, metal spikes, driven to their mark with uncompromising force, and His head ignominiously crowned by a wreath of biting, cutting thorns. He surely suffered an agonizing death. But even more than the physical pain and anguish He endured, He carried with Him to the grave the mass accumulation of all the sins of the world.

Yet His suffering did not end upon the Cross; it continues even today. For the incessant sin of mankind Christ is continually being crucified again and again. What a soothing solace it is to know that our sins are pardoned by the death of our Lord. How great the Christian heritage! How small the obligation . . . yet how rewarding. We are not in this day and age required to die for our Lord, but rather, to live.

But somehow, because of our busy lives we seldom find time to question our faiths and search our souls. Yet is this really because we lack the time, or is it perhaps because we lack the courage? . . . the courage to truthfully face ourselves, admit our shortcomings, and then contritely submit ourselves to the Will of the Lord which, if we allow it, becomes our very conscience. No, we have not the faith, for James says that our faith is known by our works. And we have not the works. "Faith, if it hath not works, is dead."

This time of Lent is not a time to once again perfunctorily promise, or publicly proclaim our convictions and creeds, but rather, it is a time for a personal pledge . . . and a prayer.

Betty Allen, Mezzo Soprano To Sing Here Next Friday

Mezzo-soprano Betty Allen, one of America's major new singing stars, will be heard here March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning Chapel.

During the past few years Miss Allen has been creating quite a stir in the musical world. Owning one of the rare voices, she is also an artist of extraordinary charm, simple warmth and great personal magnetism. Each of her concerts — in the United States, Canada, Europe, North Africa, the Caribbean—has served to enhance her growing fame; four generated enormous interest and enthusiasm in New York last season.

Her January 1958 Town Hall recital, for example, occasioned the New York World-Telegram and Sun to proclaim, "Betty Allen is the most sumptuously gifted mezzo-soprano in America today," while the New York Times noted, "vocal splendor, rich texture, power and assur-



ance," and the Herald Tribune decreed, "It will be a happy year for Betty Allen and all those fortunate enough to hear her sing."

Betty Allen's is something of a Cinderella story. Born in a steelmill suburb of Youngstown, Ohio, orphaned at 12 and vic-

See—BETTY ALLEN—page 2



Nancy Fashbaugh, president of the former Sigma Phi sorority, new a chapter of the national Alpha Sigma Tau, with Karen Chamberlain, from the Beta chapter at CMC, during the installation ceremonies of the Sig Phis on Sunday.

the almanac

Mailed under PL&R
34.65
Permit No. 37
Alma, Michigan

Vol. 50—No. 20

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

Friday, Mar. 6, 1959

"Ye Shall Be My Witness" Religion In Life Week Theme

Mr. Fink Offers Music Hour

"To make music as simple a matter as picking up a book and reading it to discover what's inside it" is the purpose of the Music Listening Hour, according to Mr. Myron Fink.

Mr. Fink, a new member this year to the music department faculty of Alma College, is interested in "letting people know a little bit on a non-technical level what makes music tick."

A native of Chicago, Mr. Fink has studied music since the age of five years. His formal study includes various music schools, and he received his M.M. from the University of Illinois in 1955. A capable musician, he has produced and performed opera, concertos, string quartets, and vocal and piano works of his own composition, at the University of Illinois, St. Louis, Indianapolis, New York City, and Vienna, Austria, where he studied on a Fulbright grant.

He has offered the Music Listening Hour for Alma student during last semester and the program is continuing on alternate Sundays with Parnassians at 8:00 P.M. By methods of lecture, discussion, and listening sessions, he hopes to open the doors to further appreciation of music to interested persons. The next session will be Sunday, March 8.

Humphrey Has Scholarship Plan

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) proposed a comprehensive Youth Opportunity Program in the Senate today and called for Federal scholarships to send 46,000 young people to college a year.

The Youth Opportunity Program offered by Senator Humphrey also includes assistance for colleges and universities accepting Federal scholarship winners, tuition tax credits, school and classroom construction legislation and aid to states and local communities combatting juvenile delinquency.

Each scholarship winner will get a \$500 merit award, Senator Humphrey declared, with additional scholarship funds up to a

See—HUMPHREY—page 3

"Miniature World's Fair" At Tyler Tonight

International Night, Alma's own annual miniature World's Fair, will be presented tonight in Tyler at 8 p.m. under the co-sponsorship of the A.W.S. and the International Club.

Language clubs will display some of the outstanding customs of their countries. Students will be able to visit the German Gasthaus, break the Spanish Pinata, or have their portraits painted by a French Club member.

International Club will be showing slides from round the world and selling Turkish coffee and Japanese tea.

Alpha Theta will be giving a sponge throw while the KI's sell pizza and the Alpha Sig's sell pink lemonade.

See—International—page 3

Will whoever took the Summer Placement Directory from the Placement Office, please return it. This is the only copy the office has.

Discussion Groups, Coffee Hrs.
Planned With Dr. Lower

Announce Grad Study in Canada

Prof. Dykstra Gives
Application Deadline

The Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences is offering five fellowships for study in Canada during the academic year 1959-60, according to an announcement released by Professor Wesley C. Dykstra, the Fulbright Advisor at Alma College.

The selection of the fellows is administered in this country by the Institute of International Education, famous for its identification with the Fulbright Awards program.

These awards are offered for study in Canada in the arts, humanities and social sciences. They are open to artists, scholars, musicians, writers and teachers of the arts who have shown exceptional promise in their work.

Candidates applying for academic studies can only do so for work leading to a master's degree or equivalent standing and the awards will be made subject to admission to one of the Canadian universities. Students who wish to study at a French speaking institution must have a good knowledge of French. Preference will be given to those under 35 years of age. The awards pay \$2,000 plus round-trip travel.

Final selection will be made by the Canada Council in Ottawa.

The Council may consider renewing the award for another year upon evidence of satisfactory work.

Students currently enrolled at
See—GRAD STUDY—page 2

"Ye shall be my witnesses" will be next week's Religion in Life Week's theme which will be presented by Dr. Cecil Lower, guest speaker. Dr. Lower will speak on "What Doest Thou Here?", "A Call For Rebels", and "Getting a Jump on the Times."

Chapels will be held each day at 10 o'clock, except Thursday; there will be group discussions within fraternities and sororities; Dr. Lower will meet informally at a coffee hour with students and personal interviews will be arranged.

Both students and faculty will be taking part in the chapel services. Every morning, morning watch will be held in the chapel at 7:45 A.M.

Marilyn Bell, Lansing senior, has designed the cover for this year's Religion in Life Week's folder.

Don Sinclair, Flint senior, is chairman of the Week's committees. The observance is under the direction of Professor William Jellema, Religion, and is sponsored by the Alma Christian Association.

A detailed schedule of Religion in Life Week will be found on page 3.

Tri Beta Takes Field Trip to "M"

On February 27 fifteen members of Tri Beta traveled to the campus of the University of Michigan. The group stopped at the Museum of Zoology where they talked with Dr. Henry vander Schalie, a noted malacologist (snail and clam specialist), who addressed Tri Beta at Alma last year.

Dr. vander Schalie conducted the groups through his laboratory facilities in the museum, and demonstrated some of the details of his research upon snail parasite relationships. The group was also shown how exhibits are prepared for display.

ALPHA ETA'S SERVE PLEDGESHIP

Sigma Phi's Installed As Chapter Of Alpha Sigma Tau

The former Sigma Phi sorority of Alma College has now been formally installed as the Alpha Eta chapter of the national sorority Alpha Sigma Tau. The ribbon and the pledge pin ceremony for the Alma members was conducted Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. in Van Dusen Lounge. Sorority officials from Flint as well as the sister chapter from Central Michigan College were present for the installation ceremonies. The Alpha Eta's now will serve a pledgeship until May when

they will also receive their dress sorority pins.

After the pledge ceremony the group was joined by Dean Vreeland, Dr. Kaiser, who will be faculty adviser for the Alpha Sigma Taus on Alma's campus, and the sorority patronesses. At this time the girls were able to get to know each other, and to discuss some of the sorority customs.

Dean Vreeland presented the new chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau with a cake server, with a hand

See—ALPHA ETA'S—page 2



Nancy Fashbaugh, president of the Alpha Eta chapter of A.S.T., cuts the cake during official ceremonies held for the sorority last Sunday afternoon.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Reb,
In regard to the letter appearing in the March 3 issue of the Almanian, I would like to ask Dismayed, concerning his attack on public display of affections between the sexes, where on the Alma College campus can one find the appropriate place, out of the public eye, to be alone with his girl. For the majority of students here who do not have cars such a place is impossible to find. Where, I ask, can one find a warm cozy little spot on campus for affection showing other than the lounges in Tyler Center and Gelston lobby?

right to" but inasmuch as the public display of affection to which Dismayed refers is precariously balanced on the border of license, it has departed from the realm of "rights." Perhaps you should have "a right to." However, the fact remains—you don't.

And last, but not least, I'm sure the president would think the same of such conduct in his back yard as WE THINK OF IT IN OUR FRONT YARD AT PRESENT. Get the point? Now crawl back in your book and study. You can "make-out" at home.

Signed: A college woman who is sick and tired of going out with fellows who can't say goodnight without the use of their hands.

Dear C. D. R.

We let your letter (minus signature, of course) be read by a very attractive, popular college woman, who consequently felt rather moved to pen you an answer. She seems to have covered the field fairly well, so we will not burden you with further remarks from ye editors.

REB

Of course some would say we should rule out such play altogether and return to the complex-causing code of Victorian morals and make the girls cover their ankles with lace frills. However, I think that certain amounts of physical manifestation of affection is normal and healthy, and that if a person wants to indulge a little, within reason, of course, he should have every right to do so.

You say "come spring," but, alas, we have lost our woods—so then where to? —The president's back yard?

Signed C. D. R.

Dear C. D. R.

You ask "what is the appropriate place?" but you have not apparently determined the "appropriate" conduct. You speak of being "alone with his girl." This latter phrase denotes two things to me. First, "his" denotes possession. Second, "girl" does no more than indicate sex. The feminine gender on the Alma campus consists of women, not girls, and mostly "ladies" at that, who aren't possessions. If you found a "girl" somewhere and want to be alone with her, why don't you take her back where you found her?

I'll agree that some (indeed, many) would "rule out such play altogether." As for returning to Victorian morals, that is impossible. They were never achieved in the first place. Some would rule out theft, but the same people would not advocate cutting off hands. Some would rule out murder, but the same people would not rule out swatting a mosquito. You know PERFECTLY WELL what is meant in Dismayed's letter!

"Certain amounts of physical manifestation of affection is normal and healthy" you say. Of course it is. Ask any MARRIED couple. If you are still dissatisfied I suggest you buy a puppy or keep parakeets.

You mention indulging "within reason, of course" but you give absolutely no reason. You say that you "should have a

REB's yell-

And Editorial Afterthoughts

VARSITY SHOP is after the campus sneaks. (Reference their ad in this week's extra.)

A COUPLE OF faculty members quit smoking this week. Who says our faculty isn't courageous?

A SYMPHONY IN MOVEMENT greets the eyes of anyone who watches Janie Kapellas at work. Every motion, every twist of her wrist, the flipping of a switch, the turning of a spigot, a reach for the soap powder—all seem to be smooth and harmonious parts of a continual graceful movement. Such grace notes comprise the pleasantries which abound on Alma's campus. Nothing like a graceful cup of coffee after a traumatic exam.....

THREE YEARS ago at Alma one might hear two freshmen debating the comparative merits of going to the movie or playing cards in the dorm. Last week we heard two discussing Boswell's London Journal....

two are one and the same." It is true that a student body constitution would provide for a student council, but it certainly is not true in reverse!

We do not know what the council's plans are in this respect, but we know that a number of councilmen and women are interested in producing only the best. We would assume then, that "when the time is right" we will be able to publish the proposal in the almanian for each student's perusal. We would also assume, of course, that the council would then hold at least one open hearing on the proposal. We would further assume that the matter would then come before a vote of the entire student body.

All of these assumptions, of course, rest on the major assumption that the proposal is to be a constitution of, by, and for the student body.

We will try to keep our curiosity in check a little longer. Time will give us all the answers.

certainly should be willing to devote a small fraction of this amount to the urgent educational needs of our young people...

Of course, by the same token, if a man has \$2,000 and can afford to buy a Chevy, he can also afford a Cadillac.

Whereas some quarters of the press feel that Alma has an ulterior motive in dismissing federal aid (see "Alma Remains Economically Independent" issue Feb. 13), we have been assured that such was not the case.

Regardless of motives, or lack of motives, socialism is not static, it is progressive, and if someone does not begin to "go against" the grain of popular political progressiveness, free enterprise in these United States is ultimately doomed.

If we feel a certain patriotic pride in Alma College's decision to remain apart from the socialistic bandwagon, it is justified. As more institutions follow a similar example, the hope grows that we may once more achieve a government based on realistic democratic principles.

Senator Humphrey's plan is undoubtedly sincere, but it nevertheless points up the unrealistic thinking prevalent in our national thinking today.

(Details of Senator Humphrey's educational assistance plans will be found in a new item elsewhere in this week's almanian.)

Alma Singers Appear With Piper And Dancer Tuesday

The Alma Singers, under the direction of Dr. Ernest Sullivan, head of the Music department, appeared March 3 before a group of women's associations at the First Presbyterian Church, Battle Creek.

Also on the program was Carol Kohler, Scottish dancer, who performed with John Goodenow, Alma Bagpiper.

Students of the Alma Singers are Sue Bristol, Marilyn Henry, Margaret McLeod, Jan Harrington, Caroline Keyes, Ann Harris and Judy Forbes. Also in the group are Dave Ebert, Tom Osborn, Lyn Salathiel, Hal Waller and Jerry Olson.

A discussion group of approximately 30 students from Central Michigan, Michigan State and Alma met on campus Tuesday, March 3 for two rounds of discussion on the theme: "How Can We Improve Relations with Latin America?" The group was under the direction of Mr. Harold Mikle.

Dr. William A. Deterline, Psychology, will give a report on his completed research to members of the Midwest Psychologists Association in May, at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago. His work was in the study of learning and the transfer of training.

Student "Council" Or "Body" Constitution?

CONCERN HAS ARISEN in some campus quarters concerning the new constitution now before the student council.

A recent article in the almanian labeled the proposal as a "constitution for the Student Council of Alma College." We would hope that there was a mistake in one word: "Council." Should that not have been "body"?

For some time, the almanian has been attempting to find out how work on the new constitution is coming. We have been told that it is "all hush-hush" and that it will be "divulged at the right time." The basic question in our mind remains unanswered: "Is this a constitution for the student COUNCIL or the student BODY?"

Some informed persons have stated that "the

Humphrey Has Noble Plan But Taxpayer Foots Bill

Merit Awards in the cause of the nation's higher education, are the high points of a bill introduced recently in the Senate by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.). In his own words, Senator Humphrey wants: "... to provide college scholarships for our outstanding high school students.

"I want our colleges and universities to get help to meet the costs of rising enrollments.

"I want to build schools so our children can get a decent education in decent surroundings.

"I want to give liberal tax write-offs to parents sending their children on to college."

The Senator's last point, concerning tax write-offs, has already been introduced to the floor of Congress by Republican representative Alvin M. Bentley (ref. ALMANIAN, Jan. 9). Bentley's bill, however, would provide the tax cut for the student as well. No mention is made in Humphrey's plan.

Despite the commendable philosophy, Senator Humphrey's program, if enacted, means more government spending — not just reduction of taxes. "If we can afford a defense budget of more than \$40 billion a year for national security, we

No Quorum; Council Has Bull Session

The Student Council was unable to conduct business at its meeting March 3, because there was not a quorum. A split in the council has developed over major ideas and the purpose of the new constitution which now is under consideration.

The major disagreement was over the election of the president of the council. In the proposed constitution the new president would be a senior with at least one year's council experience and nominations for said office would be given to the student body by the council. A group led by President Bob Ludtke oppose this plan. They feel that there are students who have never been on the council but who could carry out the duties of president as effectively as a former member. The inclusion of the qualification of having to have been a member of the council for at least one year, greatly increases the possibility of choosing an incapable man, the group feels. The other side feels that at least one year on the council is necessary, whether in the freshman, sophomore or junior year, and other experience is irrelevant.

The process of drawing up a final constitution which is to be presented to the student body, will be long and involved. Pres. Ludtke said. The purpose of ironing out problems will be a tiresome job which will take clear, conscientious thinking by all concerned. The progress that is being made towards the completion of the constitution will be reported each week in the Student Council news in the Almanian.

Dave Hogberg presented a report on the plans for a free spring concert. There was a discussion on the possibility of having a dance following the concert. May 19, the evening before Campus Day, is a proposed date for the concert.

Dale Lake reported on the activities of the Judicial Committee to the council. Dale said that the committee is in the process of self-examination, drawing up plans of what their duties are and setting up standards by which they can try cases brought before them.

Brian Westveer made a report on what changes he plans to make in next year's Scotsman if he is given the editorship of the Alma yearbook. He also showed examples of his photography and work he has done on previous yearbooks.

Judy Orvis, Myrt Cuellar, Ed Powers and Burt Dugan plan to attend the regional meeting of NSCA in Lansing Sunday afternoon.

Betty Allen

(continued from page 1) timized in the sculleries of a succession of foster "homes," she managed to maintain a school average of close to 98 and to win a language scholarship to Wilberforce College, Wilberforce, Ohio.

A later scholarship took her to Connecticut and the Hartford School of Music—where she studied everything but singing. Her voice teacher was the inimitable Sarah Peck More, who promised her nothing but hard work; her coach, Paul Ulanovsky. By 1950 Betty Allen knew she would be a singer, and since 1951 her rise to stardom has been dramatic.

Leonard Bernstein, in 1951, picked Betty Allen as soloist in his "Jeremiah" Symphony; the same year she sang the Messiah with the Hartford Symphony. In 1952, Virgil Thomson selected her for the important St. Teresa role in his and Gertrude Stein's "Four Saints in Three Acts." Miss Allen's St. Teresa won her high praise during the opera's Broadway run, was a modest sensation during the Paris run that followed.

Returning to America in 1953, she sang the Verdi Requiem with Fritz Mahler and the Hartford Symphony, appeared at Lewisohn Stadium and the New York City Center, was soloist in Honegger's "La Danse des Morts" with Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, first at Symphony Hall, Boston, then at Carnegie Hall, New York. She received, in 1953, both the John Hay, Whitney and the Marian Anderson awards.

Grad Study

(continued from page 1) Alma College may obtain application forms from Professor Dykstra, Fulbright Advisor. Since the completed application forms are to be returned to the Institute of International Education by APRIL 15, 1959, anyone wishing to apply should secure the necessary forms at once.

Alpha Eta's

(continued from page 1) painted handle in green and gold, the new colors of the sorority.

The Betas from Central will be "big sisters" to the Alpha Eta Chapter, and will help them during pledgship. They will be coming down often to help the new chapter in the many details of being a national sorority.

Attends National Music Convention

Frances Hughes, Alma College department of Music, attended the four-day Music Teachers National Association biennial convention in Kansas City, Missouri, last week.

Over 250 teachers and leaders in music appeared on the program of lectures and performances. Approximately 2,000 musicians attended the meetings.

MTNA, now in its 83rd year, is the oldest national organization in music and the only one which brings together college, university, conservatory and private teachers in every branch.

Religion In Life Week Schedule

MONDAY, March 9

7:45 A.M. Morning Watch (Chapel)
 10:00 A.M. Chapel Service
 Opening prayer Dr. Swanson
 Opening hymn No. 1—All People That on Earth Do Dwell
 Responsive Reading No. 2, p. 319—Adoration and Praise
 Dean Vreeland and the Congregation
 Anthem—Credo A Cappella Choir
 Soloist—Judy Forbes
 Scripture Dean Hawley
 Reading Sue Edgar assisted by Don Sinclair
 Closing hymn No. 9—Praise to the Lord
 Benediction Dr. Swanson

TUESDAY, March 10

7:45 A.M. Morning Watch (Chapel)
 10:00 A.M. Chapel Service
 Opening prayer Tom Wilson
 Opening hymn No. 15—Praise the Lord, His Glories Show
 Scripture—1 Kings 9:1-15 Sharon Beardsley
 Introduction to the speaker Dr. Swanson
 Speaker—"What Doest Thou Here" Cecil W. Lower
 Lane Professor of Pastoral Theology and
 Liturgies, McCormick Theological Seminary
 Benediction Dr. Lower
 2:00 P.M. Workshop with A.C.A. Cabinet
 7:30 P.M. Religious Play
No Hiding Place by Helen Kramer
 9:00 P.M. Group Discussion with women students
 from Mary Gelston Hall, Pioneer, and Bruske
 at Mary Gelston. Hostess—Sharon Beardsley

WEDNESDAY, March 11

7:45 A.M. Morning Watch (Chapel)
 9:00 A.M.—Sociology 36 Dr. Lower
 Dr. Linder—The Community
 10:00 A.M. Chapel Service
 Opening prayer Sue Edgar
 Anthem—Let All the Peoples Praise the Lord Alma Singers
 Responsive Reading No. 16—Courage Tom Taber
 Hymn No. 168—Take Thou Our Minds Dear Lord
 Scripture—Romans 11:25—12:3 Marilyn Henry
 Speaker—"A Call for Rebels" Dr. Lower
 Closing hymn No. 173—Beneath the Cross of Jesus
 Benediction Dr. Lower
 11:00 A.M. Coffee hour in Tyler Center
 with Dr. Lower and students
 2:00 P.M.—Philosophy 37 Dr. Lower
 Mr. Dykstra—Ethics
 3:00 P.M. Workshop with the A.C.A. Cabinet
 4:00 P.M. Personal Interviews with Dr. Lower
 7:00 P.M. Group Discussion with Inter-
 Sororities in Sorority Room
 Hostess—Dorothy McLeod
 9:00 P.M. Group Discussion with Wright, Cole
 Cottage, and off-campus men in Wright.
 Host—Bud Sundeck

THURSDAY, March 12

7:45 A.M. Morning Watch (Chapel)
 11:00 A.M.—Religion 36 II Dr. Lower
 Dr. Jellema—Philosophy of Religion
 4:00 P.M. Group Discussion with Inter-Fraternities
 in Tyler Center. Host—Mike Leonard
 8:00 P.M. Communion Service in Van Dusen Commons
 Dr. Lower

FRIDAY, March 13

7:45 A.M. Morning Watch (Chapel)
 Opening prayer Judy Smith
 Opening hymn No. 230—Christ of the Upward Way
 Anthem A Cappella Choir
 Scripture—Matthew 3 Bob Ludtke
 Speaker—"Getting a Jump on the Times" Dr. Lower
 Closing hymn No. 132—O Word of God Incarnate
 Benediction Dr. Lower
 Personal interviews can be arranged in the social director's office
 of Tyler Center with Ruth Phillips.

Humphrey

(continued from page 1)
 total of \$1,500 a year available
 to individual students on the
 basis of need.

The tuition tax credit propos-
 al would provide income tax
 credits up to \$450 for parents or
 students who are paying tuition
 and fees at institutions of high-
 er learning. Such action would
 be "an inducement for higher
 education and a relief measure
 for the family budget" when

children go on to college, Sen-
 ator Humphrey declared.
 Senator Humphrey also in-
 troduced legislation to supple-
 ment the Murray-Metcalf bill
 for school construction and
 teachers' salaries.

International

(continued from page 1)
 There will be opportunity to
 watch the Psych Club rat races
 or have your blood typed by
 the Biology Club.

Co-chairmen of the affair are
 Euripedes Nittis, Detroit sopho-
 more, Pat Sweeney, Detroit
 senior, and Lauralee Shaft,
 Lansing senior.

Admission is ten cents, and
 the proceeds go to CARE. Cost
 of features range from five to
 15 cents.

Beardsley, Singh At State Contest

Sharon Beardsley, Lapeer senior, and Priam Singh, Trin-
 idad junior, will participate in
 the state oratory contest at Kal-
 amazoo College this Friday,
 March 6.

Priam and Sharon are the
 winners of the Bradley Oratory
 Contest held on campus last
 week. In the state contest
 Priam will be speaking on "We
 Must Not Be Divided," and
 Sharon's topic is "America's
 Forgotten Millions." According
 to Mr. Harold Mickle, head of
 Alma's speech department the
 two winners of the state oratory
 contest will compete in inter-
 state oratory at Michigan State
 University with winners from
 approximately fourteen other
 states.

Sala, Shaft to Rep. Residence Halls

Grace Sala, Marion, Indiana
 junior, and Marguerite Shaft,
 freshman from Shafterburg, will
 be representing Mary Gelston
 Hall and Pioneer Hall respec-
 tively, as vocational resource
 chairman for women's resi-
 dence halls.

This service is being tried for
 the first time, and according to
 Dean Vreeland, the object of it
 is to make various printed ma-
 terials regarding vocations and
 career information available to
 students. Grace and Marguer-
 ite will be using their own in-
 genuity in an effort to expand
 vocational guidance and pre-
 sent these materials to all col-
 lege women.

Delt Sig Carnation Ball Tomorrow

The annual Delt-Sig Carna-
 tion Ball will be held in Tyler
 Auditorium tomorrow night,
 March 7, from 8:00 to 11:00.
 Dance music will be provided
 by the Smith Jackman Combo
 from Lansing, Michigan.

Mike Leonard, fraternity
 president, said that the dance
 is dressy, and there will be en-
 tertainment and refreshments
 furnished by the Delt Sigs.
 Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

"A diplomat leads a terrible
 life. When he isn't straddling
 an issue, he is dodging one."

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Scots Lose Heart Breaker;— Northern Goes To K. C.

Before a small but enthusiastic crowd the Scots fell victim of a towering Northern Michigan team and saw a trip to Kansas City go down the drain. Northern's tremendous success from the free throw line was the difference in the 74-62 victory in Phillips' Gym Monday, March 2.

At 7 o'clock a noisy and excited crowd started filtering in to the quiet expanses of the brightly lit gym. Within fifteen minutes one couldn't hear himself think as the shouts and cheers clashed with the sounds of a drum, bells, horns, and assorted noise makers. When the team finally made its appearance it was received with a standing ovation for its outstanding success this year. There was no comparison between this wild, excited crowd and the usually solemn, seem-

ingly uninterested Alma fans.

The first half was a see-saw battle with neither team providing much scoring punch. Northern with three men standing better than 6' 6" were in control of the backboards. However the rebounding of "Butch" Cantrell kept the Scots in the game and at half time the Scots were down four points 34-30.

Neither team was playing up to par and their field goal percentages were very poor. It was not a sloppy game, but the teams could not find the range. The Wildcats slowly pulled ahead as Coach Hintz tried to find winning combination.

When the statistics were finally compiled the Scots were victorious from the floor, but terrific shooting at the free throw line gave the Wildcats their second straight NAIA District Tournament victory over the Scots in two years and sent them on their way to the finals at Kansas City. The Scots had twenty-five field goals as compared to twenty-one for Northern. Thirty-two out of forty free throw attempts was the difference in the outcome of the game and was a terrific 80%. Glen Westin was 7-7, Dave Ghiardi was 9-10, and Bob Pearce was 7-9 in the field throw column. Ghiardi and Pearce were the top scorers with nineteen points apiece.

The tremendous play of Ferris Saxton was the bright spot in the Scots play. The Scots number one scorer played an excellent, aggressive defensive game as well as being a play maker and collecting twenty-five points. It was a brilliant finish for Ferris who was one of the team's spark plugs and set a new scoring record for the most points in a season.

At nine-thirty the once wild and excited crowd was a mass of solemn, disappointed fans trudging towards home. There was among this disappointment, however, the knowledge of the success this team had had and the hope for next year.

Class schedule for Tuesday, March 10—Religion & Life Week
8:00 a.m. class—8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m. class—8:35 a.m.
10:00 a.m. class—9:15 a.m.
CHAPEL—10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. class—11:10 a.m.

TKE Take Over First Place

TKE I took sole possession of first place in league A after holding off Delt Sig rally and scoring a 42-40 victory. Stan Stolz was the big man in the Tke attack as he collected eighteen points. The Northernaires really came to life after losing two games by one point and trounced the Delt Dodgers 60-37.

The Almaniacs 38-28 victory over the Yellowjackets and a 35-29 victory over the Delt Dubbers enabled them to move out in front in league B competition. Jim White was high point man in both games with 14 points. Carl Jacobson lead Tke II to their first victory with twenty-two points, which is the high for the intramural season. Delt Sig II took the lead from the 1st floor team early in the second half and coasted to 43-38 victory. The Sig's top effort was 19 points by Mike Leonard and Chuck Myers tallied 17 for the losers. The Mafia who won their first game by 36 points rolled over a hapless Panther team 59-21. The Big Reds defeated Tke II by three points in another game last week.

TOP SCORERS

Carl Jacobson	22
Mike Leonard	19
Don MacDougall	19
Stan Stolz	18
Dave Eldred	18
Ron Hill	18
Chuck Myers	17
Larry Thompson	17

LEAGUE A

Tke I	3 0
Dark Horse	2 0
Delt Sig I	1 2
Northernaires	1 2
Delt Dodgers	1 2
Vets	0 2

LEAGUE B

Almaniacs	3 0
Mafia	2 0
Sigs II	2 0
Big Reds	2 0
Delt Dubbers	2 0
Tke II	1 2
1st Floor	0 2
3rd Floor	0 2
Panthers	0 2
Yellowjackets	0 3

Alma Wins At Albion

The Scots rolled to an easy victory at Albion on the strength of balanced scoring February 25. When the final second ticked away the score read Alma 85 and Albion 54.

Jim Northrup's sixteen points was tops for the Scots. Ferris Saxton and Duane Hussey had fifteen apiece as Bill Klenk hit for thirteen and Bill York dropped in twelve.

Scots Drop Finale To Calvin 89-79

Alma lost the final game of the regular season to Calvin 89-79 in Grand Rapids on Friday, February 27. The defeat left the Scots in third place in the league standings behind Hope and Calvin.

The Scots finished the season with a 17-9 overall record and

were 9-5 in MIAA competition. The Calvin victory revenged an earlier 75-73 defeat at the hands of the Scots.

Ferris Saxton led the Scots scoring attack with fourteen points. He was followed closely by Jim Northrup with thirteen and "Butch" Cantrell and Rod DeYoung each tallied an even dozen.

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