

A Lenten Meditation

By DALE G. LAKE

If Jesus Christ is a man—
And only a man—I say
That of all mankind I cleave to him
And to him I will cleave always.

—Richard Watson Gilder

Perhaps, at no other time of the year does the thought that Jesus was a man come more poignantly to our minds than at Easter. We have learned that He grew up as other boys grow, increasing in stature, maturing in wisdom, ripening into "favor with God and man." And yet, this is probably one of the most difficult things for us to realize: that Jesus was a man; that he was subjected to the temptations of sin; that he was human enough to say on one occasion, "I thirst"; that he could become tired enough that he stumbled under the weight of the heavy, rough, wooden cross; and in the garden these words "Father, if you are willing, take this cup away from me—but it is not my will, but yours, that must be done." Yes, this is the epitome of his humanness and the symbol of our weakness. Where His flesh was unwilling to take up the cross his heart was willing to obey the will of God.

It is Jesus the man that makes Easter meaningful, it is the thought that he suffered and was in agony and prayed even more intensely so that his sweat was like great drops of blood; that makes his passion relevant.

But we cannot fully explain Jesus of Nazareth by thinking of him as the world's greatest man. His supremacy as teacher, healer, and leader was not a human achievement. Jesus was not just a young man who "made good" above all others.

What would we do if we were told that we had but six months to live? Would we try to drive out the dread thought by excessive and nerve deadening indulgence? Or would we grow morbid, talking too much about death? Jesus did none of these things. He walked toward his death with conviction.

Then came the end that was not the end. Christ triumphed over death. The sorrowful mourners going out in the early morning to anoint the body of their departed leader; the experience at the tomb which sent them rushing back to bring the disciples; the evening walk to Emmaus when a mysterious presence accompanied two disciples and made their "hearts burn within them" on the way; the upper room a week later with the disciples gathered around the still-doubting Thomas and then his cry of conviction, "My Lord and my God!"

These are the events which Christ asked us to be witness to—and we have his promise if we will be His witnesses—

"I am with you"

Dr. Lower Keynote Speaker During Religion in Life Week

Culminating Religion in Life Week, today's chapel was given by Dr. Cecil Lower, Lane Professor of Pastoral Theology and Liturgies, McCormick Theological Seminary; Judy Smith, Monroe freshman; and Bob Gregory senior.

Commencing Monday, this week has followed the theme,

SHE THREW . . .



International night just wouldn't be International Night without the Theta's sponge-throw.

"Ye shall be my witness." "The Mask of Reason," a play by Robert Frost, called the 43 chapter of Job, was read by Sue Edgar, Detroit junior, and Don Sinclair, Flint senior, in Monday's chapel.

Arriving on Tuesday, Dr. Lower spoke at three chapel services which were broadcast over the local radio station. His topics, "What Does' Thou Here?", "A Call For Rebels," and "Getting a Jump on the

See—Religion—page 4

Miss Allen's Appearance Cancelled

Betty Allen, mezzo soprano, scheduled to appear on Alma's campus tonight, has cancelled her appearance due to illness. However, she has agreed to be here on May 15 during the Fine Arts Festival.

Mr. Virgil Thompson, who too, was forced to cancel a previous engagement at Alma, will also present a program during the festival.

Miss Allen's cancellation marks the fourth time this year that artists engaged for the Friday night lecture series have been forced to cancel engagements. Besides Miss Allen and Mr. Thompson, the list includes Northcoate Parkinson, author of Parkinson's Law; and Knitzer and Loesser, comedians.

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Henry So

Understanding In Study of Philosophy

Henry So, twenty-two year old senior, is a native of Korea. His parents, Yuhak and Gumsun So, two younger brothers and a younger sister still reside there, where Mr. So is a building contractor.

Henry came to the United States in 1955, one of four students selected by the Presbyterian Mission to attend Warren Wilson Jr. College in North Carolina on a two year scholarship. Influenced by family friends in Detroit, the Harry DeYoungs, who are connected with Alma through the Synod of Michigan, Henry decided to complete his college studies at Alma College. He was admitted—page 4



Scene from "No Hiding Place" which was presented Tuesday night, March 10. From left to right, David Petryna; David Proctor; David Carr; Ginny Hickey; and Marge Wood.

S.C. Song-fest To Be Held Sat.

Alma's annual Songfest sponsored by the Student Council will be presented Saturday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in Tyler auditorium.

There are two divisions in the contest. The first is the duet, trio, or quartet groups and the second is the ensemble division. "In past years the song-fest has been a success," stated Bob Ludtke, president of the Student Council.

Last year's contest was won by the former Sig Phi's, and the Delta Gamma Tau's.

Art Carty will call Squares in the Gym following the Songfest. There will be social dancing in Tyler auditorium, following the event, according to Mrs. Ruth Phillips, social director.

Student Council Recommends Editors, Business Managers

Westveer, Woodard for Scotsman
Ferguson, Howe for Almanian

Kaye Ferguson, Mildred Howe, Neal Brian Westveer, and Douglas Woodard were recommended by the Student

Council for positions on the Almanian and Scotsman respectively at their Tuesday night meeting. The two and a half hour meeting also featured a lengthy discussion on the new constitution and a spring concert.

The recommendations now go to the Publications Committee for consideration, since both the Student Council and the Publications Committee must approve the applications. Other students applying for positions were: Sharon Stephens, almanian; and Donn Neal and Chip McClellan, Scotsman.

Miss Howe, a freshman from Decatur, received the council's recommendation for Editor-in-Chief of the Almanian. Miss Ferguson, Ludington freshman, was approved for the position of business manager, which she now holds. Mr. Westveer, Pleasant Ridge freshman, and Mr. Woodard, Battle Creek freshman, were recommended for the respective positions of Editor and business manager of the 1960 Scotsman.

Miss Ferguson was unopposed and highly recommended by the Managing Editor of the Almanian for her work as business manager this year. Miss Howe's qualifications included—work on her high school paper and work on the Almanian since February.

The approval of Mr. Westveer climaxed three weeks of questioning of the applicant for the editorship of the Scotsman
See—Student Council—page 4

Eight Debaters To Participate At Flint J.C.

Eight Alma College debaters will participate in the Flint Junior College Debate tournament on March 14-15. The novice group will speak on nuclear weapons, and includes the following:

Alan McVey, Walled Lake, freshman; Sue Keck, Saginaw freshman; Harold Cook, Marshall freshman; Brian Westveer, Detroit freshman; Joan Olson, Detroit freshman; Charles Johnson, Wayne freshman; Nancy Ferrand, Rockford sophomore and Ed Powers, Mason, O. freshman.

Also on March 14, Alma sends five students to the State Discussion festival at the University of Detroit. Those participating are Don Sinclair, Flint senior; Ronald Sinclair, Detroit junior; Harold Ellsworth, Saginaw sophomore; Ron McMenamin, Detroit sophomore and Hugh Allin, Decker-ville freshman.

The students are under the coaching of Professor Harold Mickle.

First Open Forum To Be Held Wed.

According to Kent Hawley, Dean of Men, the first "open forum" of Alma College will be held Wednesday, March 18 at 10 a.m. in the chapel. The purpose of this forum is to discuss current campus issues and questions which the student body has presented to student council, either through the question box or through the council representatives. "At this time plans of the new buildings will also be displayed," stated Dean Hawley.

This open forum is what President Swanson proposed to the student body earlier in the year, the objective being to combat some of the "scuttlebut" floating around campus. If this forum proves successful, and interest is shown by the student body it might well become a regular event, according to Hawley.

HE RECEIVED



'No Hiding Place' Presented Tues.

"No Hiding Place" was the title of the play presented in Tyler, Tuesday evening, March 10. This play was written by Helen Kromer for the purpose of conveying all the ideas set forth by the National Council of Presbyterian Women Organization at their 1958 convention.

Marilyn Henry, Holly sophomore, directed the play, and characters were portrayed by Judy Smith, Dave Proctor, David Carr, Ann Harris, Dave Petryna, Margaret Wood, Virginia Hickey, Tom Osborne, and Judy Orvis. Bob Wollard acted as stage manager, and Thell Woods was in charge of technical direction.

"All the King's Men," written by Robert Penn Warren, will be presented in Tyler auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is 10 cents.

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Letters to the Editor

NOTE: Our policy concerning letters to the editors makes it mandatory that the writers of all published letters be known either to the Editor-in-Chief or Managing Editor. THE ALMANIAN takes upon itself the responsibility for publishing letters, hence it will not reveal the identity of any writer who requests anonymity. The editors do not guarantee publication of letters which exceed the bounds of decency and reasonable courtesy. Whether or not letter writers take issue with THE ALMANIAN in no way disqualifies them for publication.

If, in the expression of the living presence of Christ, in the pages of THE ALMANIAN, each member of Alma College finds: (1) Some one thing to enjoy, (2) Some one thing to interest, (3) Some one thing to challenge, (4) Some one thing to lead him more surely toward "life more abundant," (5) Some one thing to help him find and know himself more adequately — then we shall have just BEGUN to fulfill our obligation to Alma College and Liberal Arts — which is to help students realize that God is the very force of living and learning.

Deadlines
 All news items, Tuesday, 1:30 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 Rates
 Students, faculty members, administrators, employees of Alma College, \$2.50 per year; \$1.25 per semester. All others, \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Single copies 10 cents. Single copies mailed 15 cents. Make checks payable to "The Almanian."

New Science Building Interesting But Dangerous

After years of needing and months of planning, the new science building is well on its way toward meeting its schedule for fall occupancy. People, both students and adults, watch the construction with interest. But a note of caution must be inserted: *Please remain on the outer walks.* Do not walk within the area of construction. This is a danger area and is approved only for workmen involved on the project.

First Attempt At Honor System Poses Problems

ALMA'S FIRST DRAFT of a proposed honor system shows the results of many months of intensive research and creative effort. Contrary to a news story appearing in the Almanian some time ago, the honor system is *not* the exclusive domain of the ACA. From its inception, campus leaders from all organizations have been active in the system's formulation.

A first draft, of course, usually leaves some things to be desired. There are specifically two weaknesses with which the writers should be concerned.

The word "community" lies at the crux of the matter.

The proposed system well states what is expected of students in the matter of dishonesty, reporting infractions, etc., but it doesn't, alas, define honor in terms of the rest of the academic community—the faculty.

Since an "honor system" is, basically, a way of life, (which, if observed as it should be anyway, would not need a label) the student has the right of expecting specific "honorable" consideration from those to whom he apparently owes honor. A number of questions then, of the faculty, are appropriate to the thorough understanding of any "honor system."

Is it "honorable" to discriminate among students on the basis of how outspoken they are in disagreeing with their profs? Is it "honorable" to maintain a gradebook in such a lackadaisical manner as to be forced to take the student's word for it, when it comes to a final grade? Is it "honorable" to teach a course, year after year, with nothing new in the way of preparation or information being added? Is it "honorable" to grade tests on the impersonal basis of statistics alone, or at the other extreme, to grade entirely on the basis of the instructor's personal evaluation? Is it "honorable" to demand written work from students and

struction with interest. But a note of caution must be inserted: *Please remain on the outer walks.* Do not walk within the area of construction. This is a danger area and is approved only for workmen involved on the project.

The new science building signifies a bright future. Let's not permit an accident to mar the picture.

seldom, if ever, return or criticize the same? Is it "honorable" to structure a course, even under a non-directive approach, without an integrative end in view for the students taking it?

The almanian does not propose to answer these questions but is vitally aware of the professor's freedom in these matters—a freedom the almanian steadfastly upholds.

Nevertheless, some obligation exists to clarify these and similar questions as necessary to the effectiveness of any kind of "honor system."

Professors can "cheat" also. When they do, it is behind the concept of "academic freedom." If then, they would not have this freedom encroached upon, it would seem only logical for them to put forth their "word of honor" in the community as well.

The second weakness in the proposed system is the manner of establishing an "honor council." As it is now written, the council would be established by a process insuring the control of the "continuing clique," a problem in evidence in our present student council.

An honor council should be a part of student government, but it should be considered, in the democratic sense, the judicial branch. The Student Council, then should represent the executive and legislative branches.

Foremost, however, is the democratic principle of representation. This is something which cannot be legislated, in other words, established as a "picking system" in an arbitrary constitution. Those who are to be ruled by an honor council (and by a student council too, for that matter) should have a definitely more direct voice in who are to be their rulers.

Fortunately, members of the formulating committee for the honor system are aware of these problems and are earnestly at work with them. Although some of them feel that "it's now or never," this really is not the case. Their continued efforts, and the efforts of those who succeed them, will ultimately result in an outstanding honor system for Alma College.

Singh Receives Second Place

Beardsley Third In State Oratory Contest

Sharon Beardsley, Lapeer senior, and Priam Singh, Trinidad junior, representing Alma College in the state oratory contest at Kalamazoo College last Friday, received third and second places respectively.

Sharon received a unanimous first place rating in the preliminaries with her speech "America's Forgotten Millions." Priam, speaking on "We Must Not be Divided," also survived the preliminaries and missed placing first in the finals by one point, stated Mrs. Mickle, coach of the speakers.

Fourteen colleges participated in the contest, and of these fourteen, Wayne received two first places, and Hope and Alma each received a second and third.

Brahm's "Requim" will be presented by the Choral Union Sunday, April 26. According to Dr. Ernest Sullivan, director, the group "is very faithful and enthusiastic."

Student Affairs Committee Meets

The second meeting of the Student Affairs Committee was held on March 4. The business before the committee includes reports on the nationalization of Greek letter organizations; the weekly calendar and announcements; and the presen-

tation of the social code governing student organizations and social activities. The committee also discussed the forth coming open forum, and probed for reasons and means of combating the apathy existing in some areas of campus activities.

The committee also approved the charter of the Ski Club.

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Aetna Life Insurance Company will have Mr. VanderVen on campus Wednesday, March 18, to interview any graduates interested in salaried positions as Group Home Office Representatives whose duties would be to design, sell, install and service Group Insurance Plans. There would be a four month training period in Hartford, Connecticut with salary of \$4500 and living quarters; upon assignment in the field salary would increase to \$4800. Sign up in the Placement Office for interview appointments; Mr. VanderVen will also interview male mathematics majors regarding actuarial training.

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified. Specific openings are posted on the bulletin board in Old Main. Sign up in the Placement Office for interview appointments.

Caledonia Public Schools, Tuesday, March 17.
 Grand Rapids Public Schools, Thursday, March 19.
 Fenton Public Schools, Tuesday, March 24.
 Huron Valley Schools, Milford, Wednesday, March 18.

Dear Reb:

I'm certainly gratified to see that I have a sympathizer. From some of the opinions I've heard of my previous letter, I thought I was alone in my concern. In fact it seems that this very attractive, popular college woman is even more Gung Ho than am I! C. D. R.: Please don't get me wrong—I am not completely blue-nosed—even I too, engage in this sport of activity from time to time. Naturally with less ardor, and more respect for my fellow beings and particularly for my dating partner.

One question to this woman who is on my side — what's wrong with shaking hands when saying good night?

Dismayed

Dear Mr. Editor,

Concerning the recent clamor made in connection with "the free display of affection in appropriate places on the campus," I would like to offer my suggestion for a solution. To those "men and women" who do not have cars and who are heart broken at the loss of the "jungle," and to those who find it most inconvenient to "link friendliness with learning" among the sexes, I offer a possible way out of their sorrowful predicament. If there are enough of these people, and I think that there are, then this plan should work wonderfully. I suggest that they get together and make a petition to the board of trustees. They may be able to have a special room built on to the science building, which could be dedicated to the "propagation of the human race."

You never can tell, these petitions have been known to work wonders in a democratic society!

"Calypso Joe"

Three pairs of shoes, upon a plaque.
 Preserved to bring fond memories back
 Recall to mind the unknown joys,
 In the raising of three baby boys
 Recall their first attempts to talk
 Their tottering steps as they learned to walk
 Recall the wonder in their eyes
 Their first seen snow from out the skies
 The curly locks on their wee small heads
 The sweet repose in their soft warm beds
 Recall full well their fatal charms
 Conveyed to me, with two three young men
 When bad they'd been and I knew I should
 Punish them, But never could I've watched them grow into three young men
 Never to be small again
 A life their own they too must make
 But from me these they cannot take
 Four things they cannot take from me
 Three pairs of shoes and a memory
 "Pete"

Editor, Almanian:

Prof. Huyler gave this to me. In view of the winter we have had—maybe you can use it!

RDS

Fire and Ice
 by
 Robert Frost

Some say the world will end in fire,
 Some say in ice.

From what I've tasted of desire
 I hold with those who favor fire.
 But if it had to perish twice,
 I think I know enough of hate
 To say that for destruction ice
 Is also great
 And would suffice.

"When that Aprille with its shoures soote

The droghte of March has pierced to the roote."

M. O.

Calvin To Host Reading Festival

Students interested in representing Alma College in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Interpretative Reading Festival should contact Mrs. Mickle by Monday, March 16.

The local contest to choose two experienced and two inexperienced readers from the campus will be held either Thursday, March 19 or Friday, March 20. The subject material for these readings is to be prose, expository or fictional, of non-dramatic nature, with a time limit of 8 to 10 minutes.

While there will be competition on the local level, the MISL Festival is not a contest. The Festival, at Calvin College is an annual event, and will begin in the afternoon of Friday, April 24 with programs of inexperienced readers. This will be followed by a dinner at which the Critic-Reader, Miss Francine Merritt of Louisiana State University, will present a program, and the evening will be filled with more inexperienced readers. The next day, Saturday, will be programs by experienced readers, who will receive oral comments from Miss Merritt.

Campbell To Lead Wesley Discussion

Margaret Campbell, Onaway sophomore, will lead a discussion based on an article from "Motive," the Methodist student magazine, at the Wesley Fellowship, Sunday, March 15.

Her topic will also be centered around a verse found in II Corinthians 12:9.

Breakfast is served at 9:30 in the basement of the First Methodist Church, and the program begins at 10:00.

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Sorority Rushing Ends; Twenty-three Co-eds Pledge

Sorority rushing period ended Tuesday, March 10, with twenty-three co-eds joining the ranks of the two local and one national Alma College sororities.

Kappa Iota has the largest pledge class of fourteen girls. The sailor-hatted pledges are Joyce Ruttan, Detroit sophomore; Carol Stamper, Wyandotte sophomore; and freshmen: Sue Beatty, Saginaw; Sharon Bonner, Southfield; Pat Gilliland, Alpena; Sue Keck, Saginaw; Carol Kohler, Detroit; Nancy Logan, Ann Arbor; Sue MacLaehlan, Cass City; Marilyn Rollins, Marshall; Judy Smith, Monroe; Barbara Taylor, Saginaw; Carol Watson, Rockford; and Veragene Wilcox, West Branch.

Six Alpha Theta pledges donned the pink and gray. Made-

line Coleman, Madison Heights sophomore; Judy Caddell, Lathrop Village freshman; Judy Ellis, Lowell freshman; Joyce Grover, Three Rivers freshman; Jan Redmond, Decatur freshman; and Sally Townsend, Detroit freshman.

The Alpha Sigma Tau's, who will complete their national pledgeship in May, have taken on three new freshman pledges. They are: Sue Scott, Bad Axe; Mary Heying, Alma; and Marcia McWethy, Grand Rapids.

Tartans Picked By Wright Hall

In order to establish a custom and connect the school with Scotch traditions, Wright Hall floors have picked names of clans with which to be identified. Fourth floor will be called MacPherson, third floor, MacDougal, second floor, Stewart, and the first floor and the basement, Bruce.

Draperies trimmed in the tartan plaid are being purchased to hang in the respective halls. Samples of these plaids will be on display in the glass cases of the administration building.

The Wright Hall Council narrowed the 60 plaids down to 20, and then the boys voted for the choice of their floor. Now there are only four divisions of the dorm consisting of 50 men each instead of eight smaller divisions.

Next year the new residence Hall will add three more units to the four which have already been chosen. "These will be voted on by an all campus ballot," stated Dean Hawley.



Pat Sweeney, Detroit senior, and Euripedes Nittis, from Cypress, making plans for the annual International Night which was held in Tyler Auditorium last Friday. Sponsored by the International Students Club and the A.W.S., all proceeds from the colorful event went to CARE.



At the Delta Gamma Tau booth, left to right, Ernie Mousseu; David Capwell; Dick Luke; Ken Hutchins; and Linda Hoard.

Experts Predict Spring Fashions

by Jennie Smith, Feature Editor

Of interest to Alma co-eds with the arrival of spring is one of women's favorite subjects: fashion. Predictions for this spring's fashion trends announced in news releases from famous designers and fashion magazines vary widely.

Fashion experts predict colors varying from delicate garden pinks, tones of brown and beige, vivid greens-reds-blues, to softer hues and the popular print.

Textures featured in the latest fashions will be mainly silk blends, light wools, flax, and cotton blends.

1959's spring silhouette features the natural waistline. Another favorite will be the high-waisted Empire style. Skirt fullness and sleeve lengths will vary. Necklines are the news with the favorites being the simple bateau, jewel, or square, but the shirtwaist collar again will share the center of attention this year.

Fashion flashes show the accessory situation to be as follows: gloves, longer; belts, ranging from wide to narrow;

handbags, smaller and of many shapes; heels, lower; bracelets and necklaces, more massive; flower clusters, effectively useful. The pillbox will be seen often.

As the season arrives, Alma's campus will put on its new look and will also find itself beautified by fashionable spring apparel of its coeds.

To Publish Anniversary Issue

The Alma College Publication Committee and the faculty have approved the ALMANIAN'S plans to publish a 50th anniversary issue. The definite date of publication has not yet been set.

This is the 100th semester at Alma College, and the ALMANIAN will note it by presenting its readers with facts, figures and interesting sidelights of the progress of the college.

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DARK HORSES HIT STREAK

Intramural Basketball Hot As Season Nears End

The Dark Horses handed Tke I their first defeat of the season 43-37 and took over first place in League A. "Poops" were two point victors over Delt Sig I in a wild and exciting battle for third place. "Poop" Dave Eldred, who is one of three Delt Sig pledges on the Northernaires, sank the winning basket as the Northernaires downed an aggressive Sig team 57-55. Two activities, Mr. Don Worm and Mr. Robert Ludtke, were so downcast after the game that they were driven to Ionia where they spent several hours walking by themselves along dark country roads in the cold, misty night air, wondering what mistakes they had made the evening before.

The Dark Horses also rolled over the Vets 74-28 with the best

offensive showing of any team so far and took an easy victory from the Delt Dodgers on the strength of twenty-two points by Mike Mulligan. The Vets also lost a 38-28 decision to the Northernaires and fell victim to Tke I in a low scoring game 24-17.

The Almaniacs added two more victories this week as they retained the lead in league B. The Mafia who are averaging 37 points a game more than their opponents are tied with Delt Sig II and the Big Reds for second. The Mafia downed the 3rd Floor 52-15 and held the Delt Dubbers to only ten points, the poorest offensive showing of the week. The Big Reds showed the most offensive punch as they came from behind and defeated the 1st Floor 53-45. Carl Jacobson's eighteen points enabled Tke II to sneak past the Delt Dubbers 39-37.

Monday, March 16, the Almaniacs play the Mafia at 7 o'clock in the College Gym. The Dark Horses and the Northernaires are the top attraction Wednesday, March 18, at 8 o'clock.

Student Council

(continued from page 1) and the presentation of his ideas for a yearbook. Mr. Westveer is a professional photographer and edited his high school's yearbook in his senior year. Members of the council praised

his photography and previous works.

Mr. Woodard presented no stated qualifications for the position of business manager, but was Mr. Westveer's choice.

Approximately one hour of the meeting was spent discussing the method by which the Student Council president should be elected. The two conflicting ideas were that of election by the student body or the student council.

There were three separate votes on this issue. The first vote showed a ten to seven vote in favor of a student body election. After more discussion a nine to eight majority felt the student council should elect its president. Just before the meeting adjourned another vote reversed the majority opinion in favor of student body elections.

The possibility of having a free concert followed by a dance is still being worked on by Dave Hogberg. The council voted to accept a band that Mr. Hogberg has contacted if they would be able to play the evening before Campus Day at a cost of \$1000.

Beltz Attends YR Convention

Bob Beltz, Grosse Pointe senior, headed the delegation of Alma's Young Republicans to the Second Annual College YR Convention last weekend in Lansing.

More than 100 collegiate Young Republicans from seventeen Michigan colleges and universities gathered at the Hotel Olds for the first session Friday night.

Religion

(continued from page 1) Times," may have provided answers some were searching for.

As a highpoint of the week communion was served in Van Dusen Thursday night and Morning Watch was held in the chapel every morning.

Discussion groups with men and women covered "The Image of Man" and "The Image of Woman". They were led by Sharon Beardsley, Lapeer senior; Dorothy MacLeod, Detroit senior; Bud Sundeck, Saginaw senior; and Mike Leonard, Lake City senior.

The Alma Singers will appear on the program for Alma's Masons at their annual dinner, Wednesday, March 18. New members of the Alma Singers are Lyn Salathiel, Pontiac sophomore, and Jerry Olson.

Understanding

(continued from page 1) ted on the Foreign Students' Scholarship.

A Theology and Philosophy Major, Henry plans to enter the seminary in September. He is considering Princeton where he will have at least three years in Theology School and two years of graduate work in Philosophy. At the completion of these studies Henry will return to his homeland to teach.

In high school Henry was the recipient of scholastic honors, and the Activity Award. He was also President of the Student Council and Chairman of the Y.M.C.A.

As a member of the Alma community, Henry is president of the International Student Club and belongs to A.C.A.

Henry's hobbies include soccer, which he played for two years in Junior college, classical painting, and reading. Prior to coming here, he was an Art and Architecture major.

In discussing the two school systems, he finds that the greatest difference lies in subject matter rather than length of schooling. In Korea there are six years of grade school, three of middle school, and three years of high school. During these years the students are exposed to Chemistry up to Organic and Mathematics up to Calculus. Six years of English is required along with a second foreign language, and R.O.T.C. is a must.

In the Philosophy Department Henry is studying Chinese Philosophy. He feels that a more thorough study of oriental Philosophy by the western cultures will ease East-West tension.

Henry also mentioned that unification of Korea is a major hope and problem of the youth of that nation.

Music Dept. Presents Recital

Wednesday, March 4, the Music Department of Alma College presented a recital in the college chapel.

Selections by Schubert, Chopin, Debussy, Carissimi, Caldara, Bach, Berger, Handel, and Barber were heard on the program.

Participants in the recital included Margo Mack, Marna VanderHart, Marilyn Henry, Edwin Rawn, Sue Bristol, Jayne Scherer, Judy Monroe, Ann Harris, Doug Johnston, and Judy Forbes.

It was stated by Dr. Sullivan, that the applied music students will present another concert on March 18.

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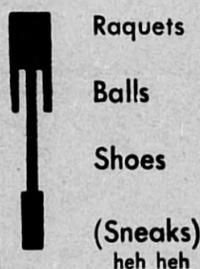
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