

GOING! GOING! GONE!

Tonight at 7:30 in Tyler Auditorium Mr. Charles Skinner will auction off the services and donations of the faculty at the Faculty Auction.

The Faculty Auction is sponsored by the Alma Christian Association (A.C.A.) and the proceeds of the auction will go toward the Christian Children's Fund and for the coming programs of A.C.A. Lola Wells and Gary Burkhardt are co-chairmen of the auction.

Of the many things which are being auctioned are a cake baked by Mr. Harold Mickle and a cake baked by Mr. Charles House.

Mrs. Thelma Siefert, Sigma Tau Gamma housemother, has donated her services to work in the cafeteria. Dr. Kent Hawley, Dr. Howard Potter, and Dr. Lester Eyer have also donated their services to wait on tables in the dining hall either

for waiters or groups of students.

Dr. Harold VandenBosh and Miss Molly Parrish have each donated a dinner for two. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCall and the Saga Food Service will each serve steak dinners to four people, and Mrs. Esther Vreeland and Miss Florence Kirk have donated dinner at the Embers in Mt. Pleasant for two couples.

Mrs. Luida Alssen will serve

cream puffs and hot chocolate to six people. Dr. Grace Nichols and Mrs. Wesley Dykstra have donated cookies and Dr. Gunda Kaiser and Miss Doris Diefenbach have donated cakes.

The McClintock's have donated a homemade apple pie and Dr. and Mrs. William Jellema have donated three boxes of homemade cookies. Two pizzas have been donated by Dr. Irene Linder.

President, Robert Swanson, will serve a pancake dinner for eight and will do all of the cooking.

Mother Whiteford has donated a chocolate pie and Dr. Arlan Edgar will give a lesson on milking cows.

There will be many other items at the auction in addition to the above mentioned. The other items will include some special un-announced-before-hand items.

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Fri., Mar. 4, 1960

Council Adds New Members

Five new council members were sworn in at the Student Council meeting Tuesday evening, March 1. They are: Celia Brigham, Joyce Grover, Joyce Karakas, Shirley Stocklin, and Jim Delavan.

The Council elected Shirley Stocklin as recording secretary and Sue Little as corresponding secretary, as these offices were vacated by resignations.

Reports were made to the council concerning social functions of the Council and a proposal for a standing academic affairs committee.

Vern Hipwell reported that the Recommendations Committee for screening election candidates and making appointments has been set up.

Roger Arbury is chairman, with Dave Smith (freshman) representing the Council. Jan Howarth, Sue Scott, and Lyn Salathiel are other members.

Sue Little reminded council members that the National Student Association (NSA) convention to be held at Central Michigan University April 8-10. All Council members are to attend.

Dave Elliott, council president, made a second warning to students: "Line cutting is still prevalent; therefore action is pending."

Hartley Attends Conf. At M-P

Miss Elizabeth Hartley, department of Education, Alma College, attended the three-day conference of the Merrill-Palmer School in Milwaukee, February 22-24.

The conference involved discussion of topics such as basic concepts in human development, the significance of research in infant development in a teaching program, trends in nutrition education concerning prenatal and infant development and other subjects pertinent to infant development.

Hold S.C. Pres., Veep Elect'n Tues.

The election for president and vice-president of the Student Council will be held this Tuesday. Candidates are Dick Boughton and Bill Wilson for president and Tony Carter and Harold Cook for vice-president.

NOTICE
The last event in this year's Lecture-Concert series will be March 22 instead of March 12 as stated in last week's almanian.

MENC Puts On First Recital

The first public recital of Alma chapter of the Michigan Educators National Conference (MENC) put on by music majors and minors was held Thursday, February 25.

Those who performed in the program were Donna Allen, organist, playing Bach's "Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor;" Ross Forintos, baritone, singing Handel's "People Who Walk in the Darkness" accompanied by Marilyn Lippert; and Bob Hillabrant, trumpeter, playing Haydn's "First Movement from Trumpet Concerto" accompanied by Roberta Welch.

Others in the program were Shirley Stocklin, soprano, singing Mozart's "An Chloe" accompanied by Marilyn Lippert; Betty Metcalf, organist, playing Jehan Alain's "Litanies;" and Sue Bristol, soprano, singing Smetana's "Marenka's Aria" accompanied by Ethel Fay Smith. Also, Judy Gay, violinist, playing Svendsen's "Romance" accompanied by Betty Metcalf; Ron Rowe, flute, playing Henri Tomosi's "Prelude et Scherzo;" and Marilyn Henry, soprano, singing Ivor Novello's "The Little Damsel" accompanied by Douglas Woodard.

The sponsor of Alma's chapter of MENC is Miss Margaret VanderHart.

MacClintock, Schulz Discuss Ike's Tour

Thursday morning, over WFYC ("Alma College On the Air") Professor Roy MacClintock, political science instructor, and Fritz Schulz, from Sao Paulo, Brazil, were interviewed by Hal Waller about Eisenhower's South American tour.

Discussing the point of the Anti-American demonstrations in Brazil, both Schulz and MacClintock expressed the opinion that they were originated by the Communist parties and were largely due to the tremendous number of uneducated and uninformed people who could be rather easily swayed.

Urge Students To Try Out For Interp. Contests

Alma will host the State Oral Interpretation Festival on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. This will be the first time this festival has been on Alma's campus.

Mr. Wallace A. Bacon, a professor of interpretation at Northwestern University, will be the guest critic. Other critics will be the teachers of interpretation from the MISL colleges. This year only poetry may be read for the State Festival.

Alma will also send representatives to the Apple Blossom Festival at Michigan State on May 11, 12, 13 and 14. This festival is the only one of its kind in the nation and attracts students from various states. A variety in the choice of material is offered and one may enter more than one field or any field desired. The choices are Drama, Poetry, Prose, a Speech, News Report, or Multiple Reading.

Both these festivals are open to all students. You need not be a speech major to participate. Mrs. Mickle will hold a meeting to explain tryouts and to answer questions on Wednesday, March 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel basement, room 1.

Tryouts will tentatively be held on Wednesday, March 23. The deadline for sending names and manuscripts will be March 25.

Internat'l Night Is Successful

Over one-hundred and ten dollars was taken in last Friday at International Night which was sponsored jointly by the International Club and the Associated Women Students (A.W.S.)

The proceeds went to Dr. Robinson's "Books for Africa" project. The amount of money made at this year's event exceeded the one-hundred and eight dollars made last International Night. The largest amount of money, twenty-three dollars, was raised by the Kappa Iota Sorority. The International Club followed with a total of twenty dollars in profits.

Chairmen of the event were Sally Hendersen, Rip Nittis, and Gity Moayyed. Barbara Busby, president of A.W.S., and Mrs. Esther Vreeland also contributed a great deal of their time to make the International Night a success. According to Sally Hendersen, "This year's International Night was very successful."

All students must have their activity cards and present them to be stamped before they can vote. If you have lost your activity card another one may be obtained in the Personnel Office.

Election Of Student Council Officers March 15

The election of the secretary, treasurer, and the two Student Council representatives for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes for the coming year will take place Tuesday, March 15.

Voting will take place in Gelston Hall for Gelston Hall residents and in Tyler Center for all other students.

Petitions may be picked up in the Social Director's Office today. They must be turned in to Miss Hatten on Tuesday,

March 8, by 1:00 p.m. when interviews will be scheduled.

Any student defeated in the presidential and vice-presidential contest may run for another campus office. In this case, the petition deadline will be Wednesday, March 9, at 6:00 p.m. and interviews will begin at 7:00 p.m.

On Wednesday evening, March 9, at 6:00 p.m. a mass meeting will be held in Tyler Auditorium for all those seeking office who have been qualified by the Election's Board. The purpose of the meeting is to explain to the candidates the correct procedure for campaigning.



Marilyn Henry directing the one act play, "Purgatory".

Henry To Direct One Act Play, "Purgatory"

by Carol Steward

"Purgatory" by W. B. Yeates is the title of the play to be presented March 24th and 25th (tentative) in the Dow Auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Marilyn Henry, Holly junior, and her cast is as follows: Old man—James Salbenblatt, Saginaw sophomore, Boy—Dick Lee, Bad Axe freshman, two pantomimed parts—Joyce Green, Detroit freshman, and Glen Lake, Lakewood, Ohio freshman.

Marilyn has directed during high school and also directed the Religion in Life Week play last year which toured among several Presbyterian Churches. Concerning this year's play Marilyn says, "It is the best and the hardest literary work I've ever tried to do."

Giving some of her interpretations about the play, Marilyn said that it is about man, and seems to possess a Whitmanish universality. "Life is a transition point between heaven and hell, hence we get the name of the play 'Purgatory'."

"The people in the play are nameless, so they can be connected with all manness in the world—in a sense all manness and all womanness in the world."

"The play is not an allegory, but the audience can project itself into it because of the abstractness of the characters. A person can read into the play what he wants and make it an **See—PURGATORY—page 3**

Edgar, Prais At M.I.S.L. Contest

M.I.S.L., the state oratory contest, is to be held at Albion College today, March 4. Alma College will be represented by Sue Edgar and Prais Singh.

The topic of Sue's oration is "America Is Invaded" while Prais will talk on "The People Who Walked."

About 15 schools participate in this contest and the winner from each division will participate in an inter-state contest later in April.

In the same contest last year Prais Singh took second place and Sharon Beardsley Cobb ('59) took third place. Joan Dasef captured a first place for Alma in 1958.

Calendar Of Events

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|----------------------|---|
| Friday, March 4 | |
| 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon | Garden City Public Schools Interviews Room 101 Old Main |
| 2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. | Flint Public Schools Interviews Room 101 Old Main |
| 7:30 P.M. | ACA Faculty Auction Dow Science Auditorium |
| 9:00 P.M. | Movie—"The Big Land" Dow Science Auditorium |
| Saturday, March 5 | |
| 8:00 P.M. | TKE On-the-Town Tyler Auditorium |

the almanian

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 Kirk Chandler, Kurt Frevel, Dick Jessop
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Deadlines
 All news items, Tuesday, 5:30 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."



The Russian booth was one of the main attractions as the students served tea from a samovar and perijge (apologies for the spelling to the Russians). Perijge are rolls made of apple sauce and tuna fish. They were prepared for the event by Professor Alssen, Nancy Boyd, Dotty Ready, and Judy Noreen. Pictured above are left to right, Gordon Harris, Dotty Ready, Dr. Grace Nichols, Miss Florence Steward, Thell Woods, Judy Noreen, and Miss Margaret Foley.

Clothes Make The Man?

QUITE OFTEN, administrators, as well as students and alumni of Alma College are concerned about the "impression" this institution is making, has made, and will make on the outside world. Perhaps some concern along this line is always justified for certainly it is no credit to the individual connected with the college to have our Alma Mater thought of in derogatory terms. It must not be forgotten, however, that "impression" is a social term often cloaking, in the individual, an unaware but present desire to "save face" or "put up an acceptable front." As such, of course, it is not tactful, it is just plain ingenuine and dishonest.

The immense facade of falsity our society has erected to bolster its collective "ego" still rests on a hard core of reality, and the instability of the facade is amply shown in the simple, but iconoclastic question: "Is the *individual* really like this?"

Of course, we don't want the reputation of being anything like libertines—and proper publicity can prevent this. But it still remains, in the long run that any genuine "impression" of Alma College will not be made by mass media, good or bad. Alma will rise, or fall, purely as a function of the "impression" made by each individual graduate.

REB's yell - - -

Hup! Hup! Chin up! Eyes front! Tuck that sheepskin under a determined arm and stride boldly into the future over the broad and glittering path that leads to new goals, new achievements and new life! In other words, get your tail in grad school.

By now, the graduating senior has become acquainted with the hard facts of academic life (money). The road ahead, if the road behind is any indication, is filled with frustrations (charges), aversive elements (bills), and negative rewards (fees).

But fortunately, this is an enlightened day. The new sun of educational assistance (money) rises on the horizon of knowledge (grad school), trailing as many anchor chains (conditions) as rays of illumination (promises). Let us scrutinize these beams of hope singly.

Ah, here is a likely one. Stipends ranging up to \$5,213.89 per year, plus tuition and parking-meter allowance, to "qualified" seniors desiring to enter the field of astro-digital-recessed-screw-replacementology. There is the simple, but not absolutely necessarily mandatory demanded stipulation that the graduate, receiving his doctorate, will devote his life to the production of better screwdrivers.

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Perhaps the fellowship offered by the Simon Pure Necromancers Association in theology is the thing. Paying up to \$237.12½ per month (prices slightly higher west of the Rockies), the stipend is to encourage "qualified" seniors to devote serious thought, study, and research to the question of how many nails were in Noah's ark.

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And there are, of course, those wonderful Transistor Fellowships offered yearly by the Society For The Prevention of Cruelty to Electronic Computers. The stipend, although smaller than some of the better known forms of assistance (such as Patrisuccor, Clandestine Engraving, etc.), requires only that the student "have a mind" to spend his life advancing the cause of mankind by replacing the johnny ray with the cathode ray.

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For a little while, tho, I thought I would accept the offer made by IBM (International Brotherhood of Mono-conformity). No strings, no stipulations, no requirements, no "qualifications." But then I learned that one gets, absolutely free of charge, a membership card in the Non-conformist Club, so I turned it down. I guess I'm just a REBEL at heart.

Who says that money can't buy everything? In the academic world it can now buy a whole lifetime. What more could the philanthropist want?

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NOTE: For those in the "know" who may blow: This column was written BEFORE the Rebel was turned down by the Danforth Foundation. No sour grapes is here intended. The Danforth program is one of our better programs and the Rebel's congratulations go heartily to all the successful applicants.

Special Interest Tours For Students

The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., will offer two highly concentrated "Special Interest" tours to Europe during the summer of 1960 for college and university students.

The Festival of Art and Music
 This program is mainly directed toward the student searching for a comprehensive European Tour as well as the added ingredient of attending the outstanding cultural events in Europe.

The Tour travels to Holland, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, England and Scotland. Highlights of the program are: The Salzburg Festival, The Wagner Festival in Bayreuth, Germany; The Festival of Drama in Avignon, France; The Lucerne International Festival in Switzerland; and the world-famous Edinburgh Music Festival. There will also be performances at the Pitti Palace in Florence, The Baths of Carcalla in Rome, The Shakespearean Festival, England and the Paris Opera House.

Special emphasis is also placed upon the art treasures of Europe, giving the student ample time for personal exploration and discovery as well as expert guides and time for discussion and analysis.

The all-inclusive tour price which includes round-trip trans-Atlantic transportation, all meals, sightseeing, excursions, and festival tickets is \$1180.00.

Oberammergau and Western Europe

The Passion Play in the German town of Oberammergau, given only once every ten years, promises to be one of the major attractions in Europe during the 1960 season.

Travel to Portugal and Spain with a southern route voyage has long been desired, but rarely possible. USNSA, Educational Travel Inc., will combine



Talented Guy Francis, surrounded by posters of Paris and Montmarti, brought a piece of France to the International Night last Friday as he "played" the sidewalk artist.



Shima Murakami, a Clack Scholar from Tokyo, Japan; flashed a lovely smile, as she sold flowers for the International Club, co-sponsor of the event with A. W. S. The International Club also displayed a collection of dolls.

Student-Faculty Comm. Positions Now Open

The Student Council Committee on Recommendations announces the opening of two positions on Student-Faculty committees.

An opening is available on the Student Affairs Committee and also one on Tyler Board.

Student Council is now accepting applications from interested students who would like one of these appointments. Applications may be picked up at the information desk in the Administration Building from Saturday, March 5 to Wednesday, March 9. (tentative)

These applications must be turned in by 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday. They are to be turned in to one of the following people: Roger Arbury, Box 130 Tyler, Jan Howarth, Gelston, or Sue Scott, Gelston.

Interest is the only requirement needed to be on either of these committees.

these two aspects of travel this year encompassing all three attractions; the Passion Play, the southern crossing, Spain and Portugal.

The tour will also visit Germany, Italy, Austria, France, Switzerland and England. Sailing aboard the "SS Guilio Cesare" of the Italian Line on June 16th, the tour will disembark in Gibraltar and continue to Lisbon where the tour will commence. 80 marvelous days ... \$1400.00.



Alma Finishes Season On Winning Note

After losing a close game to league champion, Hope, the Alma Scots won their next two ballgames to finish with a record of 10 wins and 14 losses; they had a 7-7 record in conference play which was good

enough for a tie for third place. The Hope game was close up to the last three minutes. Then Butch Cantrell, who had 17 points and 18 rebounds, fouled out and Hope spurted to a ten point lead to win 74-64.

Ferris Saxton and Dave Peters scored 22 and 13 points apiece along with Cantrell's 17. Saxton was high scorer in the game, but Warren Vanderhill and Ray Ritsema each scored 20 points to pace Hope to their 14th win without a loss in MIAA competition.

In the next two games it was Tom McPhillips who sparked both victories. The Alpena junior, filling in for injured Jim Northrup, who only played a few minutes in the three games because of a sprained ankle suffered against Calvin, scored 16 points and had 18 rebounds against Olivet and 17 points and 11 rebounds against Adrian. These were McPhillip's best efforts this year.

Cantrell had 17 points against Olivet and Saxton had 13. The final score was Alma 64 Olivet 51.

Against Adrian the Scots enjoyed one of their hottest nights from the floor shooting 56% of their shots to down Adrian 87-75. Saxton led this onslaught with 32 points hitting on 13 out of 18 field-goal attempts.

Peters, Cantrell and McPhillips helped out with 15, 11, and 17 points respectively. Cantrell picked off 18 rebounds to lead the team in that department.

This was Coach Hintz's first losing season. It was a long tough haul and Hintz and the team deserve congratulations for their 10-14 season which was filled with injuries and ineligibilities.

The first blow was the loss

of Duane Hussey and then Len Wozniak, the two biggest men on the squad, but the troubles did not end here. Saxton played most of the season with a large brace because of a leg injury and Cantrell was not in top physical condition for a couple games, and Jim Northrup missed the last three games because of an injury.

Dr. Robinson Lists Books

By Ed Powers

Dr. Robinson has been gone a week now, but he has left for us a list of nine books pertaining to the subjects he discussed with us while he was here. These books are:

Prayer and Personal Religion—Coburn

Your Other Vocation—Trueblood

The World and the West—Toynbee

Conscience and Compromise—Long

Your God Is Too Small—Phillips

Love, Power, and Justice—Tillich

Prisoner of God—Bonhoeffer

Tomorrow Is Today—Robinson

Road Without Turning—Robinson (autobiography)

One thing that was impressed upon us while Dr. Robinson was here was just how unprepared we are to meet any challenge of the world. One of the books he suggested demonstrates this fact.

Conscience and Compromise by Edward Long, is a book which should be of interest and great help to any Christian living in today's secular society. Each year it becomes more difficult for a person to lead a truly Christian life. This book deals with the concept of casuistry and its application to Protestantism. Casuistry, known to many as the process of compromising, has received a rather derogatory meaning in recent years. The author attempts to do away with this meaning and show casuistry as an effective approach to leading a Christian life. He suggests ways in which it may be applied to decisions on smoking, drinking, family and race relations, socialism, capitalism, and war. The book is designed as a guide to the application of casuistry to everyday situations. Although it does not set forth a definite statement of what should be done in every case, it serves well its purpose—that of providing a workable system for living a Christian existence in today's secular world.

Hold Contest To Find Epilepsy Emblem

Art students in Michigan colleges, universities and special art schools have been asked to help the Michigan Epilepsy Association (MEA) find an insignia or emblem to represent the agency and the work it is doing in Michigan. To stimulate interest the MEA has announced that it will hold a contest among 22 schools to find a suitable symbol and that a winner will be selected from the drawings submitted by the students.

According to the MEA, many

attempts have been made in the past to design such an emblem, but "none have captured the true nature of the organization's efforts in fighting this tremendous health problem." If an appropriate symbol is found, the MEA said, it will be used to represent the agency on posters, stationery and other printed materials.

The contest will run through March, and will end on April 20. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first five winning entries. Prize money is being donated by Lucas S. Miel, President of the Commercial Steel Treating Corporation in Detroit and a

member of the Michigan Epilepsy Association's Board of Directors.

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