



GIFT TO COLLEGE—Ernest E. George (seated) is showing how the analog computer he assembled and Tuesday presented to the physics department of Alma College, operates. Interested witnesses to the workings of the electronic machine are instructors of the physics department of the college, left to right, Dr. Samuel Thorndike, Prof. Richard Fuller and Dr. Louis Toller.

G.E. Manager Gives Computer To Physics-Math Departments

Ernest E. George, general manager, Magnetic Material section, General Electric, Edmore, presented the Alma College Physics-Mathematics department with an analog computer to be used in the classroom.

The computer is a machine which performs physical operations that can be described by mathematical operations. The analog computer presented to Alma is a measuring device that operates continually.

In industry, for example, it can simulate "knee action" of an automatic front wheel suspension, in which the weight of the car, the constant of the spring, the damping of the shock absorber, the nature of the road surface, the tire pressure and other conditions can be represented by voltages. In practice, these factors cannot

Apathy Bug Annoys Council

The Student Council discussed the high amount of student apathy on the Alma campus during the majority of their meeting last Tuesday. Their attempt to get an evaluation of the student health service was thwarted by lack of student co-operation; the Tyler board is not serving its potential purpose, and only one petition has been received for the announced openings on Student-Faculty committees.

Sue Little read a report of proposed Almanization committee. The committee was accepted as proposed.

The time of the song fest was tentatively set for 8:00 tonight.

The elections committee reported the results of the election for student council president and vice-president. The council challenged the election, since seniors had been barred from voting by an uninformed person, because it is explicitly stated in both the **Student Handbook** and the **Constitution** that the student body president and vice-president are to be elected by the **entire** student body. A re-election was set for yesterday with the entire student body revoting.

readily be changed, but on the computer, any or all of these may be varied at will and the results may be observed as the changes are made.

In the classroom, equations will be put into the machine and graphs of the equations will be automatically and permanently recorded.

"The analog computer is a splendid addition to the department," said Dr. Louis Toller, head of the Physics Department. "Because business, industry and government are using them in increasing numbers, our competent students will have better job opportunities when they are graduated."

"First, they learn the principles of the machine; then, they insert the equations; finally, they learn to program the machine. It solves complex problems more quickly than a human can."

"I speak for the entire department when I thank Mr. George for this most needed and desirable gift."

A Princeton graduate of 1931, George has been with G. E. for 27 years and has lived in Alma for the past five years. He assembled the computer himself from a Heathkit model, produced by the Heath Company, Benton Harbor

Landmarks To Be Torn Down

The old historic smoke stack at the central heating plant will come down this summer. The central heating system is to be dismantled and campus buildings will all be heated by the gas fired boilers located in Van Dusen Commons, The Dow Science Building, and the new heating plant located near the gymnasium.

Also, it is announced that the frame "barracks buildings" formerly known as the Arts building will be torn down during the summer. The area on which this building now stands and the coal pile will be converted to a slope of landscaped lawn.

The boiler plant will be remodeled to provide additional garage space for college vehicles and work room for the maintenance department.

Meyer Announces New Student Work Program

Wilson, Cook Student's Pick

Bill Wilson and Harold Cook were elected to head the student council as president and vice-president (respectively) in a re-election yesterday.

Wilson and Cook were both elected in the original election which was held Tuesday but which was declared void by the student council at their Tuesday night meeting because the seniors had been barred from voting.

This is contrary to the constitution which states that the top officers of the council are to be elected by the **entire** student body.

Other candidates in the race were Dick Boughton for the presidency and Tony Carter for the vice-presidency.

There were about 280 students voting yesterday which was a gain of about 50 voters since Tuesday's election.

Wilson and Cook both won by a wider majority this time. The exact votes were Boughton, 75; Wilson, 203; Carter 126; and Cook 157.

Chose 2nd Title In Reading Program

"The Web of Life," by John H. Storer, has been chosen for this semester's reading program.

It is a supplementary title to "Animal Farm," the first title. A test will cover both readings. "The Web of Life" is a book on ecology, the interrelationships of living things in the balance of nature. This subject is important in the future of conservation in our country.

Copies of Storer's book have been ordered by the Varsity Shop. They may be purchased there soon for 35c.

Ticket pick-up and sales for the Dennis King lecture to be held Tuesday, March 22 will be March 16-22 from 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. at the information desk in the Reid-Knox building and 7:00-8:00 P.M. at Tyler Box Office.

Sue Edgar Places First In Oratory Contest

Alma College and Wayne State University orators won top honors in the annual Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League oratory competition Friday at Albion College.

Sue Edgar, Detroit senior, speaking on "American Is Invaded" won the women's contest with Carolyn Wesley, Wayne State, second and Lois Bonnema, of Hope, third.

Ronald Kanges, of Wayne, speaking on "No Time To Die," was first among the men. William Rowan, U. of Detroit, was second and Priam Singh of Alma was third.

Miss Edgar will enter the Intercollegiate Oratory contest, competing with students from approximately fifteen states on March 15-16 at Michigan State University.

The Alma orators are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Speech department.

Two years ago Joan Dasef from Alma won the State Oratory Contest. Last year Alma

Minimum Pay Rate To Be \$1.00 An Hour; Average Rate \$1.35

The opportunity to "earn while you learn" will be greatly increased at Alma College according to Dr. Stephen Meyer, Business Manager.

Next year at least 300 students will find jobs on the campus, including those who work for the Saga Food Service," Dr. Meyer said. "We are increasing the minimum pay rate to \$1.00 an hour. The average hourly rate will be about \$1.35 and a few jobs will pay even more."

In announcing the expanded student work program Dr. Meyer said, "The College is offering students twice as many jobs than ever before and at increased rates of pay as another means of providing financial assistance to students."

"Students who are willing to work will have an opportunity to earn a significant portion of their college expense through campus employment."

Screen Candidates For Tues. Election

The Elections Board interviewed 30 candidates for the class officers which will be elected Tuesday, March 15. Twenty-eight of the candidates were approved. The Elections Board disqualified candidates who showed a definite lack of interest or who knew very little about the offices for which they were applying. The approved candidates are as follows.

Senior class president, Ron Rowe, Ray Graham. Vice-Pres., Bob Tarte. Sec.-Treas., Bill Johnston. Student council rep., Thell Woods.

Junior class president, Bob Colladay, Roger Arbury, Jim Greenlees. Vice-pres., Mike Pritchard, John Rowland. Sec.-Treas., James Slasinski, Linda Ross. Student council rep., Ed. Powers, Jack Osborne, Richard Luke.

Sophomore class president, Douglas Wilson, Michael Maus. Vice-Pres., Cliff VanBlarcom, Wayne Underhill. Sec.-Treas., Dick Baldwin. Student Council Rep., Wayne Bredvik.

Write-in ballots will be accepted for the remaining vacancies in senior class student council representative and sophomore class representative.

Names of write-in candidates would be given to Myrtle Cuelar by Monday at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is asked to vote in his proper precinct. The polls will be open from 9:00 to 5:00.

The budget for the total Student Financial Aid Program will be increased from almost \$100,000 that has been available this year, to \$185,225 for 1960-61. Scholarships, awarded to students on the basis of academic excellence, are being increased from \$54,600 to \$65,725.

Whereas \$30,000 was paid to students with part-time campus jobs this year, the expanded program will increase the student payroll to \$64,000 next year.

With an additional \$15,000 for the loan fund, some \$37,500 will be on long term loans to students by the second semester next year; plus \$50,000 which is made available to students for loans that are repaid during the year.

Through the three-fold program of scholarships, campus employment and loans, the College seeks to present a program that will make it possible for all students to work out a satisfactory program of financing their educational expenses.

Dean Hawley's office will accept applications for the large number of jobs for next year immediately after Spring vacation. In addition to campus jobs, it is anticipated that more off campus jobs will be available in the community.

Clizbe To Be Honor House

Clizbe House, which presently accommodates the Music Department, is to be renovated this summer and will provide housing for 18 women students next year.

Mrs. Vreeland, Dean of Women, has stated that Clizbe will be an "honor house", operated in a manner similar to Bruske House.

"Bruske House has been a successful experiment and the addition of Clizbe House as a similar kind of residence will enable the College to enroll a larger number of women students than would otherwise be possible next fall", Dean Vreeland said.

Girls of varying interests, temperments, and group affiliations will establish their own rules within the general framework of the college regulations. They will supervise the house-keeping of the residence and develop their own social program.

Applications for the honor halls may be made in the next two weeks, according to Dean Esther Vreeland, with a new plan for screening to be worked out by the applicants.

The Music Department will be moved to the basement of the Chapel. Sound proof studios and practice rooms will be built in the area that presently provides classrooms and faculty offices.



Sue Edgar

took second and third place in this contest.

In the past three years Alma and Wayne have taken top honors in Oratory.

the almanian

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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."

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.

The Great Mud Ball Fight

THE COMING spring elections are but a portent of political activity to come in this year of Presidential election. The slow-starting steam roller of American campaigning already makes its presence known by snorts and creaks of protest at being awakened after an all-too-short nap.

The air of party spirit is filled with flying saucers of hopeful hats and the rings of aspiration are spotlighted now here, now there, as public attention focuses on the Governorship, the Senatorial races, the Presidency. The plaintive peals of political palaver already show streaks and traces of the disgusting but traditional mud.

Probably nowhere but in politics is the hypocritical device of near-slander employed so generously. By far the majority of American candidates run on a negative platform, that is, they offer little more than a running, vituperative, systematic demolition of the principles, proposals, and personalities of their opponents. We sincerely doubt that ANYBODY could be as stupid, as

nearsighted, as irresponsible, and as corrupt as the candidate's opponent.

And this brings a major point to mind. Just how naive is John Q. Voter assumed to be? Is the voter assumed to be too immature to realize for himself that neither the party, nor the candidate, is ever honorably elevated by means of the simple expedient of just-within-the-law slander?

Oh, how America needs to feel the influence of truly honest candidates! The man who can speak positively, even praise the goodness of his opponents, is yet to be heard. The man who when he cannot say good of his enemy, will say nothing, is not with us. The man who exhibits a constructive disagreement, yet a sincere respect for an opponent's personality, is hidden. And the man who will honestly admit that he does NOT have all the answers is non-existent.

And yet it is that kind of candidate, and that kind only, who alone merits the jewel of democracy—the worthy vote of a free people.

* * *

Don't Give Up the Ship of State

(The following is a guest editorial by a disgruntled voter turned anarchist.)

Although you might as well be a YOUNG REPUBLICAN or even a young DEMOCRAT, by the time the student government gets around to proper-procedure during elections you will no longer be an AL-MANIA-ite.

On the other hand, it might pay to stick it out. With three misses on the student council hit and miss (last spring and fall and again now in the

spring) election policy, we've got the odds on our side.

At least the ballot boxes weren't stuffed. Seniors just weren't allowed to vote. Experiencia docet. We knew all along the seniors stuffed the ballot boxes. No wonder some people won.

It's no wonder, too, that a professional political scientist was on campus during the election to study our procedures. What could possibly go wrong on the national level that doesn't happen here?

J.P.J. YHTAPA

* * *

No Sure Cure

(ACP)—From the Iowa State DAILY comes the comment of a women's dormitory social chairman that "a card file system for fellows would be a wonderful idea."

Cards, to be used by fraternity or house social chairmen, would provide information on whether or not the girl in question is attached, her inter-

ests, year in school and if she approves of blind dates.

The system saves a lot of footwork and time in finding girls to go on dates, says the DAILY, but it adds a word of caution:

"Such a filing system helps students to have an enjoyable time, but doesn't necessarily help them in meeting their one and only."

Does A. C. Have A Soul?

A bulletin concerned with locating the soul of a college was published in March of 1922. Paul Patton Faris, author of the bulletin, was seeking to discover the soul of that Presbyterian institution, Alma College.

The spirit of Alma College began when a Presbyterian pastor from Bay City announced from his pulpit one Sunday evening close to 100 years ago the need for a Christian college in central Michigan. That same night an offer of \$50,000 was promised toward the building of such an institution. Alma College now had its beginnings, and offers from Ammi W. Wright and other persons made it possible for the dream of Alma College to become a reality.

At the time of Faris' visit to the campus, he described the institute as set in a population-center of 7,000 people with a rapidly growing industry and two railroads to serve the city. Even though the city was of interest, Faris decided that the soul of Alma College was not to be found in the surroundings.

Paul Faris then examined the buildings on the campus, and next the college traditions, and

believed he was coming closer to finding the soul.

He spoke to Dr. John T. Ewing and heard him tell of a sort of family life which pervaded Alma when he first joined the faculty. At that time Dr. Ewing believed the spirit was still present in Wright Hall, the hub of college life.

As Mr. Faris' visit to the college came to an end, he sat in the home of President Harry Means Crooks and listened to him speak of different aspects of Alma. Finally, when the president told of a committee of students who had come to him and suggested the possibility of bringing an oriental to Alma's campus and helping him learn to speak English as they had helped two Serbians before.

Mr. Faris then discovered the soul of the college. It had been present throughout the day, but only now did he recognize it. The spirit of good will, of concern for others, of desire to be of service—that was the soul of Alma.

Later, after he had left the college, Faris saw the fulfillment of the plan to bring an oriental to the campus. He saw the impressive record of attainment which Alma graduates

achieved. He saw also the growth of the college and its desires and plans for further expansion. Throughout all this time Faris noticed that the soul of Alma—the spirit of mutual service—was clearly evident.

Today, many changes have come to Alma's campus since Paul Faris wrote about his observations. Enrollment has increased, use of buildings has been changed, new ones have been erected, and faculty and students are both different. However, with all this change, has the soul of Alma College remained the same? Is the soul of service which Faris discovered still present, or is it downright ridiculous to search for a soul in an institution?

Canadian Ballet In Saginaw

The National Ballet of Canada will be at the Temple Theater in Saginaw, Tuesday, March 15. There will be one performance only at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$1.15 to \$3.00 may be ordered by mail or by telephoning Pleasant 2-3022.

This season the National Ballet of Canada again features during its international tour a large repertoire of full-scale classical productions and contemporary ballets by the most distinguished choreographers in Europe and North America.

Featured with the company are David Adams, Lois Smith, Lillian Jarvis, Earl Kraul and Angela Leigh.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Students;

Complaints have been heard constantly on this campus concerning the Health Department. The Student Council, trying to better conditions for the students, took an interest in this. An interested committee was set up to act with evidence; 600 pamphlets were distributed to the students explaining the action which the committee would try to take and asking for written complaints which could stand as reliable evidence. Two articles were printed in the Almanian to stimulate the student's interest in improving the Health Service. After this work by the committee, the results have been this: 24 complaints have been handed in, eight of which were written sincerely and were usable. It is not hard to conclude that eight complaints do not constitute enough evidence with which to take action.

The results also give a clear indication of the poor interest held by students for the conditions of this college community. The same attitude has been repeatedly displayed concerning other movements on the campus. Little interest is ever stimulated in elections; requests for the termination of line-cutting have been disregarded—these are examples of only two instances when the students have not accepted the responsibility which they are expected to assume as college-level individuals.

The Student Council has voted to drop action on the Health Service. If any student considers this unfair, he should be reminded of the efforts made by the Student Council which

had to be dropped due to the lack of interest and the lack of responsibility on the part of the students.

"Maturity breeds action, immaturity fosters complaining."
Student Council

Dear Editor,

In reference to the outline under the picture of the Russian booth at International Night, in your March 4 issue of the almanian, I would like to state that I deserve absolutely no credit for the preparation of the Russian bakery (pirog) which were deliciously prepared by Miss Nancy Boyd, Judy Noreen, and Dotti Reedy. Indeed their bakery was delicious and I should appreciate it very much if you would straighten the matter in your paper.

So far as your apology for the spelling of the word pirogi itself, you should have no bad conscience in that matter. It is difficult to spell in English indeed. I believe your readers may be interested to know that pirogi is any kind of stuffed bakery and one may use for stuffing fruit as well as meat or fish or diverse cereals.

The word itself is a very old one of Indo-European origin and is related to the French word boire: to drink. However, in Indo-European the root meant any kind of food, solid as well as liquid.

Best Wishes, N. Alssen

ARE YOU INFORMED?

Do you know that this week is National Save Your Vision Week? And that next week (March 13-19) is Irish Linen Week?

REB's yell - - -

Ah, the pleasantries of the production commonly called "lunch."

The diner's best protection is to seat himself at approximately the same time as several other diners—and at the same table. Woe unto him who has not the spirit of togetherness and seateth himself alone amidst the ravaged vestiges of vacant chairs left by those more fortunate early chow-liners! This is what happens:

While one says grace, the table impolitely moves 18 inches to leeward as the local sanitation truck collides with it.

Now that most of the eaters are departed, the Hi-Fi begins its soothing lullaby, but this is quickly squelched by the orderly and precise calls of command and encouragement typical of a highly specialized trade.

"Hey Joe!" (Twelve inches from the diner's ear.)

"Who spilled the slop all over that table?"

"Quitchebelyachin and wipe it up!"

The wipe cloth, of course, is handily placed for efficiency reasons—tied by two strings around the middle of said busboy. Obviously this can be the only explanation for the slaughter-house panorama confronting the diner's eyes, worn like a true badge of catsup-colored courage.

Among the pleasantries enjoyed are the tell-tale incidents of that great American efficient trait—time saving, for as the diner reaches to his right for the last few drops of milk—whup! No glass! Oh well, just one more bite of salad—whup! No salad! As the diner poises his fork for just one more tantalizing mouthful of goulash—zip! No plate. No goulash. No nothing.

Repeated experiences with the inevitable fact that tables must be cleared—diners or no diners—helps to develop the manual mannerism known as the Sagacious Claw. Over a period of time a permanently horrible grasping appearance of the hand develops, but, dear reader, it is necessary! For he who grips not tightly the crockery before him, may lose it!

For those who suffer squeams of the stomach, this procedure guarantees a quickly-vacated table. Before the apalled eyes of the diner, friend busboy nonchalantly squeegees the multi-colored leavings of prior appetites into one monstrous, oozing, conglomerate of slop. This is then allowed to mellow for a few moments before the recalcitrant diner, while the sanitation truck bumbles and butts its way along the table's edge until it, too, faces the diner with a prominent protuberance of its garbage receptacle. If the diner doesn't leave now, said sanitation truck will casually swipe across his back mingling mayonnaise with tweed as it departs.

The evening meal is a decided change. It has its irksome parts . . . the incongruity of monosyllabic announcements plus grace such as: "The-senior-class-will-meet-tomorrow-let-us-pray" . . . the usual guffaw from the sacred table of Delta Sigma Phi sufficiently cloaking the distant mumble of reverence . . . words of grace that sound like the accelerating frustration of pump-priming . . . but all in all, the courteous service, quick and effective management and pleasing appearance of the EVENING busboys is a credit to us all—and this I mean, sincerely.

Coming Events

Friday, March 11

8:00 P.M. Student Council Song Fest Tyler Aud.

Saturday, March 12

8:00 P.M. Wright Hall Open House Wright Hall

Learning And Using Languages Imperative For Study Abroad

If you plan to study abroad, learn the language of the country you are going to; then live and study in the new language and leave English behind. If you do not, you will miss knowing the people and their culture, and much of the enjoyment and true value of studying outside the United States will pass you by.

This is the consensus of 65 American college juniors, graduates, and teachers, members of the Scandinavian Seminar, who met recently at Tranberg, Gjøvik, Norway, to add up and report results of their first five months in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

For the second year in a row, members of the Scandinavian Seminar gathered together to send some word of guidance back to the United States to help college students now deciding about a year of study abroad. Summed up, they say "GO", but with this emphasis: pick a program that gets you into the language quickly and is then designed to bring you into continuous, close contact with the people and the forces that shape their daily lives and give them their color and character.

These American students speak with some authority. Under the Seminar plan, students accepted into the program begin the study of the new language, with language records supplied by the Seminar, three to five months before leaving the U.S. On arrival in Scandinavia, language learning is accelerated by a series of week-long courses given by Seminar faculty, which alternate with two family stays of three to four weeks each. Language learning develops partly by formal instruction and partly the "natural" way...by living it.

Within two months after arrival in Scandinavia, Seminar

students are ready for enrollment in one of the famous Scandinavian folk ehjskeler, residential adult schools. Here, separated from other Americans, the Seminar member takes courses in the humanities and social sciences, lives with a Scandinavian roommate, and participates in the life of the school. After New Year's, the American student is able to initiate an independent study project in a field of special interest which may involve field trips to other institutions and meeting authorities in the subject matter area.

What do you get out of all this?

"The unbelievable thrill of communicating in a new language." "The amazement of

realizing how much a language reveals about a strange people and their culture." "A perspective on the United States and life at home I could not possibly have gotten any other way." "An understanding of a new country and culture and therefore a chance to look at our own from a new standpoint."

These comments barely scratch the surface of what this academic year abroad is meaning to the students in the Scandinavian Seminar and what they think it will mean for others who study overseas: not only the chance to know another country well, but in doing so to have a chance to learn something about yourself and what it takes for people with different backgrounds and values to live together in harmony.

The Scandinavian Seminar will welcome inquiries about its program. Some vacancies are open for the 1960-61 program. Those eligible include college juniors, graduates, and any now in professional work who seek such special experience. Closing date for the 1960-61 program is April 1. For details, write: Scandinavian Seminar, 127A East 73 St., New York 21, N. Y.

Poetry Society Seek Material For Anthology

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its third semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this summer.

The society is now seeking contributions of student poetry. Contributions to the anthology must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be post-marked not later than midnight, March 30, 1960, to be considered, and the decision of the Society judges are final.

The dates of the plays "Purgatory" and "Family Affair" have been changed from Mar. 25 & 26 to May 5 & 6.



Mr. Charles Skinner, in action as the auctioneer for the Faculty Auction which was held last Friday. The total amount taken in at the auction was \$165. Some of the highest bid for items were a canoe trip for two which finally went for nine dollars, dinner at the Embers going for fourteen dollars, and the pancake supper at President Swanson's for thirteen dollars. The money will be given to the Christian Children's Fund to go toward the care of Christine, Alma's adopted Lebanese girl.

Placement Casement

A representative from General Telephone Co. of Muskegon will be on campus, Wednesday, March 16, to interview any seniors interested in opportunities in their management training program. Sign up for your interview appointment in the Placement Office.

The S. S. Kresge Co. will have an interviewer on campus, Wednesday, March 16, to talk with seniors interested in opportunities in their management training program. Make your interview appointment in the Placement Office.

Business Administration, Psychology, Economics, Political Science, History and Law majors should consider the management trainee program being offered by Chrysler Corporation to June graduates. Mr. Ingham of Chrysler will be on campus Thursday, March 17, to interview all interested candidates. Sign up in the Placement Office for interview appointments.

Dow Chemical Co. will have an interviewer on campus Tuesday, March 22, to talk with all graduating seniors interested in placement with their company. Dow is interested in chemistry, physics, pre-engineering, business administration and liberal arts majors. Sign up in the Placement Office for interview appointments.

The following school systems will have interviewers on campus on the dates specified. Sign up for interview appointments in the Placement Office.

Monday, March 14, Detroit Public Schools.
Monday, March 14, Utica Public Schools.
Wednesday, March 16, Walled Lake Public Schools.
Thursday, March 17, Kalamazoo Public Schools.
Friday, March 18, Grandville Public Schools.

Dennis King Will Replace Ray. Massey

Alma College will present its next Lecture-Concert program March 22 at 8 p.m. in Dunning chapel. Actor Dennis King will replace Raymond Massey, who cancelled all American engagements to rehearse his new play, "The Hanging Judge," in England.

Mr. King will present "Go Fly a Kite," a portrait of Benjamin Franklin, created from authentic material. Born in England, he is known to the British stage for his portrayal in "Monsieur Beaucaire", among others, and in America for the roles he played in Shaw's "Back to Methuselah," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Doll's House," and the "Three Sisters."

Mr. King starred on Broadway in the Theatre Guild's revival of "He Who Gets Slapped," and soared to popular favor in "Rose Marie," "Vagabond King," "Three Musketeers," "Showboat" and "I Married an Angel."

Aside from co-starring with such notables as Katherine Cornell, Gertrude Lawrence and Ruth Gordon, Mr. King co-starred with Maurice Evans in "General Burgoyne" as the General, and was described by the critics as "one of the greatest high comedy performances of our time."

The House of Bliss Celebrity Bureau, Inc., has written an apology and explanation for the cancellation of Massey.

"Mr. Massey has written a play whose filming for various reasons, has been held up for three years," wrote Mr. Bliss. "Mr. Massey was recently notified that everything was set to go in March of this year and his presence in England was urgently needed for casting and re-writing."

"Permit me to express to you... my sincerest apologies for the unfortunate cancellation of the appearance of Mr. Massey on your campus this spring."

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5 PTS. DIFFERENCE

Peters, Saxton, Cantrell Lead Scorers

Butch Cantrell and Ferris Saxton finished in a flurry, but failed to overtake the pace-setting Dave Peters for total points scored during the year. Peters nosed out Saxton 316 to 315 and Cantrell was a close third with 311 points.

Saxton, however, had the best average for the season, scoring his 315 points in only twenty-one games, while the other two played in twenty-four games each. The lean senior guard from Midland had a 15 point average; Peters with 13.2 and Cantrell with 12.9 were second and third in this department.

Cantrell led the team in accuracy both from the floor and from the free-throw line. His field goal shooting percentage was a remarkable 52% and his free-throw accuracy was just as impressive at 79%. Peters was second in field goal percentage with a healthy 46%, and Saxton

and Barge tied for second in free-throw accuracy with 70% apiece.

Topping off a brilliant year, Cantrell led in rebounds with 289 with Jim Northrup second in this department with 177. Northrup, who missed a couple games because of an injury, also scored 275 points for a 12.5 average.

National Bowling Tourney Coming

The Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference and the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference are the Co-sponsors of the 1960 National Collegiate Match Games which will be held in Chicago and New York.

Anyone interested may pick up an entry blank from the Athletic Director's office. Additional information, pertaining to dates, place, and awards, is included on the entry blank.

The regional tourney for our section of the country will be held in Chicago, and the finalist will get an expense paid trip to New York for the National Tournament.

Fink's Work In S. Africa

Myron Fink, department of Music, was notified that his music for Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle" was presented at Capetown University, South Africa, last fall.

Fink attended the Composers' Forum, sponsored by the New York City Center of Music and Drama, Inc., February 5-18. It was held to permit young composers of opera, conductors and stage directors to observe and participate in the production of contemporary operatic works.

Literacy Expert College Speaker

Dr. Frank Laubach, internationally-known literacy expert, addressed the Alma College student body on Thursday in Dunning chapel.

Known for his "Each One Teach One" program in underdeveloped sections of the world, Dr. Laubach explained his method of teaching the illiterate peoples to read.

One letter is adopted for each sound. By means of illustrations that resemble the letters, a phonetic letter is created and can be learned in a week.

The illiterate world numbers eight times the population of the United States, the speaker said; one half of the world is tottering and wondering which way to turn. One-third of the world is against us.

"The world is making up its mind to love us or to hate us," he said, "and it's so easy to get to know these 'little people'." "We must help the underprivileged the Christian way. If we do not reach down and help them, they will reach up and destroy us."

There are now 31 schools in the United States teaching Dr. Laubach's methods. He has worked with 97 governments and has recorded 270 different languages and dialects. He works through the organization entitled "Army of Compassion" in Washington.

A graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary, the 75-year old educator also received the doctorate from Columbia University.

"We are running a race between compassion and suicide," he concluded. "The crux of the peace problem is not the power to frighten suffering men into submission, but the power to heal their miseries... They are hungry because they are ignorant."

Dr. Laubach held group and individual conferences for students throughout his day-long visit at Alma.

Song Fest Will Be Tonight

Student Council sponsored Songfest will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium. Judges will be Mrs. Fink, Miss Hatten, and Mr. Rufener.

Plaques will be awarded to the first places in both the ensembles and quartets.

Participating in the evening's program will be the Alpha Sigma Tau quartet and Wright Hall quartet.

The following groups will participate in both divisions: Alpha Thetas, KIs, Pioneer and Gelston Hall, and Sigma Tau Gamma and TKE fraternities.

Sorority Representative Visits Alma Chapter

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority will host its alumnae representative, Mrs. Raymond Wohlpeil from Flint, tomorrow. She will arrive on campus in the morning and will eat lunch at noon with the chapter. Her afternoon will be busy with interviews with each officer and chairman. Later in the afternoon the whole chapter will meet with Mrs. Wohlpeil in the sorority room for a question and answer period concerning changes in national rules, regulations and activities of new chapters.

Wright Hall will have an all-campus open house Saturday, March 12, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. There will be refreshments and entertainment.



The biology department snake tenderly held by his keeper, Jack Dasef. The snake is fed a rat per week, and on occasion the psych department rat bites said snake. The score of rat-snake biting is now two to one in favor of the psych department.

Come On Team!

All girls interested in trying out for the cheerleading squad may attend a meeting Thursday, March 17, at 10:00 p.m. in Gelston Recreation room. Girls from Pioneer Hall may get special permission for this meeting.

Boys interested in trying out should see Cliff VanBlarcom or Nick Cameron.

Try-outs will be held Tuesday, April 5, after two and a half weeks of practice.

Singers Perform In Flint Thurs.

The Alma Singers performed at the First Presbyterian Church in Flint for the Woman's Association on Tuesday, March 1. Dr. Robert Swanson, president of Alma College, was the guest speaker at this meeting.

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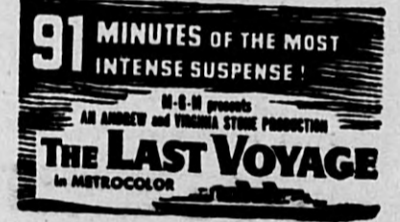
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