

Theta Quartet, Ensemble Sing Way Into Two First Places

The Alpha Theta sorority sang their way to first place in both ensemble and quartet divisions of last Friday's Song Fest.

The winning ensemble number was "The Alpha Theta Evolutionary Clock," written and directed by Marilyn Henry, a sorority member. The arrangement featured musical development from the Gregorian Chant to rock and roll.

A "Beautyshop Quartet" number was the winning one for the Theta quartet. Members are Sue Bristol, Jan Wollard, Jean McClure, and Sue Spriggs.

Winning second and third places in the ensemble division were Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and Kappa Iota Sorority. The Sig Tau's also had the second-place quartet, with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity winning third place.

The numbers sung by these entrants were a Sigmund Romberg medley by the Sig Tau's and a medley from South Pacific by the KI's. The Sig Tau quartet—Jerry Olsen, Bob Wollard, Jerry Vander Hart, and Al Stephens—sang "Moonglow." "Passing By" was sung by the TKE quartet—Lyn Salathiel, Ron Rowe, Tom Tabor, and Dave Ebert.

Also participating in the program were the Pioneer Quartet singing "Siboney," the TKE ensemble with "76 Trombones," the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority trio singing "Bidin' My Time," and the Pioneer Ensemble with "I Heard a Forest Praying."

David Elliott, Student Council president, was M.C. for the evening and presented the winner's plaques to Jan Howarth, Alpha Theta president.

Open House Held By Wright Men

The McPherson Clan (4th floor) of Wright Hall was awarded a plaque last Saturday evening at the Wright Hall Open House for having the highest point average in the dormitory last semester. Dick Dougherty, the man on McPherson with the highest individual point average, was also given an award.

Peter Hennen was the M.C. for the evening's entertainment and Chuck Christian was the general chairman of the Open House. Bruce Clan (basement) won an award for the most unique decorations of the dormitory.

201 Students Participate In Campus Wide Elections

Campus wide elections were held Tuesday, March 15 to fill the offices for next year. A total of 201 students voted. (Alma College has an enrollment of about 611.)

Of students voting sophomores took the lead with 86 voters, freshmen followed at 62 and juniors brought up the rear with a scant 53.

Ron Rowe was elected as president of the senior class. Also a candidate for the position was Ray Graham.

Bob Tarte was chosen vice-president. Running for the same office was Ed Rawn.

Bill Johnston (no opponent) will be secretary-treasurer.

Student Council representatives will be Thel Woods and Bob Sawyer. Sawyer won on a write-in ballot.

Roger Arbury will head the junior class. Other candidates for the office were Bob Colla-

Hawley Elected To A National Board

Dean Kent Hawley has been elected to the national board, American Personnel and Guidance, by a national vote. He is one of the 16 members of the American College Personnel and Guidance Board to be elected to the national board.

MSU Prof To Lecture Here

Dr. Richard Adams, Professor of Anthropology at Michigan State University, will be a Visiting Lecturer in Anthropology at Alma College on March 24 and 25. This program is made possible for us by the American Anthropological Association and a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Adams will speak at Convocation on Thursday, March 24 on the subject "Social Change and the United States Foreign Policy in Latin America." Following Convocation Dr. Adams will be in Tyler Center for an informal discussion with students.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 Dr. Adams will speak for the Sociology Club on the subject "Caste and Class in Indian Latin America." The speaker has had eight years of experience in Latin America as an anthropologist so he comes with a wealth of first-hand information. Everyone is invited to attend.

On Friday, March 25th, Dr. Adams will speak in the Cultural Anthropology classes on "Political Development in Human Societies" and in Marriage and Family Living class on "Analysis of Functions of the Family."

Dr. Adams received his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and his doctorate from Yale. From 1949-1956 he worked in Latin America under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute and the World Health Organization. Since 1956 Dr. Adams has been a Professor of Anthropology at Michigan State

Ticket pick-up and sales for Tuesday's lecture will continue daily until Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Administration Building and 7:00-8:00 p.m. Tuesday in Tyler Box Office.

day and Jim Greenlees.

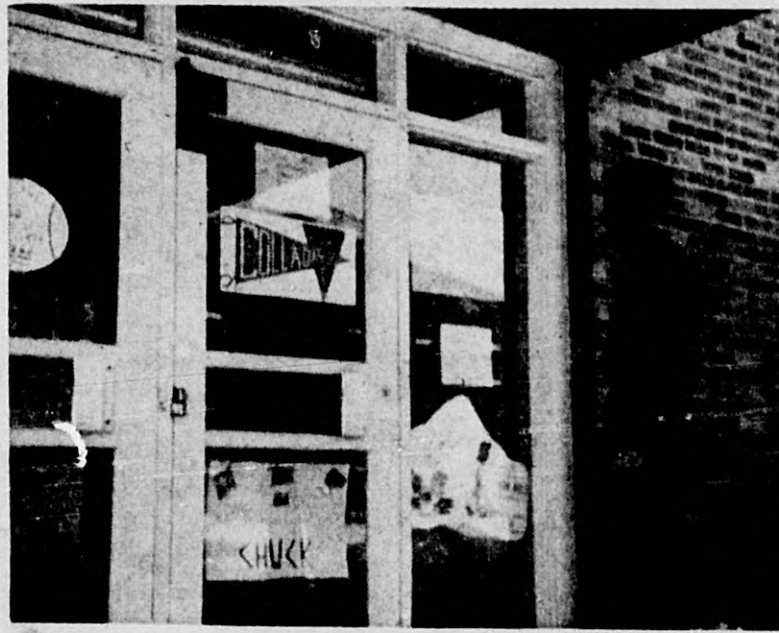
Mike Pritchard, whose opponent was John Rowland, won the vice-presidency of the junior class. Linda Ross won the position of secretary-treasurer against Jim Slasinski.

Junior class student council representatives will be Dick Luke and Jack Osborne. Other candidates were Gary Wageron and Ed Powers.

Mike Maus was elected president of the sophomore class beating his opponent Doug Wilson.

Cliff Van Blarcom (no opponent) was elected vice-president and Dick Baldwin (no opponent) will fill the position of secretary-treasurer.

Chuck Christian and Wayne Underhill will be the sophomore class student council representatives. Other candidates were Sue Little and Wayne Bredvik.



Jim Sorenson, Saginaw sophomore, pondered over the campaign posters plastered on the union door Tuesday, Election Day. (See story below.)

To Another World J-Hop Theme

"To Another World" has been selected as the theme for the annual J-Hop, sponsored by the Junior Class, to be held tomorrow night March 19, in Tyler Center.

Music for the dance will be provided by Bobby Stevens and his orchestra. The J-Hop will last from 8:30 to 12:00, and ticket price is \$1.50 per couple.

Search Is On For Men's R.A.'s

Positions for Men's Resident Hall Advisors are now open. Next year, there will be nine Resident Advisors in Wright Hall and six Resident Advisors in Mitchell Hall.

Any man with a minimum point average of 1.25 who will be a junior or senior is eligible to apply for the position.

Other qualifications for the job are good character, maturity, and ability to work with others. Experience with young people is also a desirable qualification.

A Resident Advisor is assigned to a corridor of approximately 30 men. He is responsible for the orientation of residents, informal advising, and the enforcement of residence hall policies. He also serves as a consultant to the Clans to assist them to become self-governing cohesive social units with their own activity programs.

A Resident Advisor represents the residence halls as a member of the Dean of Men's staff. Staff meetings for in-service training are held twice a month. Residence Advisors appointed for 1960-61 are expected to attend two orientation workshops during May of this year and a two day training workshop prior to the opening of school in the fall.

The salary is approximately \$125 per semester or the equivalent of a single room in the residence halls.

Resident Advisors may pursue a full academic program. Additional responsibilities such as laboratory assistantships or campus jobs are permitted if they do not interfere with residence hall responsibilities. Employment begins two days prior to the fall orientation program and terminates at Commencement.

Application forms may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Men or the Head Resident in Wright Hall. Applications must be submitted to the Dean of Men's office by Saturday, March 26.

These applications will be screened by the present Resident Advisor staff, and personal interviews will be held with the final candidates. Announcement of appointments will be made by Friday, April 22.

Eye Discusses Selection For Reading Prog.

John H. Storer's "The Web of Life," the reading program selection to be read along with "Animal Farm" as announced in last week's Almanian, is a book on ecology.

Dr. Lester E. Eyer, head of the Biology department, has offered some explanatory remarks about this book. "The Web" of interrelationships of plants and animals in their environment is clearly set forth," he says. Dr. Eyer adds that the book stresses "man's role as a disturbing element in the balance obtained in natural communities."

Dr. Eyer points out that "Storer shows the consequences of unscientific use of land and indiscriminate disposal of industrial wastes on the ecology of vast areas of our country."

Says Dr. Eyer: "It is appropriate for us to gain an understanding of environmental biology in these days of mass uses of chemicals to control insects and other pests, the disposal of radioactive and chemical wastes by industry, and the ever growing demands on our country's water reserves."

DeYoung Gets Grant From Research Corp.

Dr. Jacob DeYoung, Alma College professor of Chemistry, received a grant for equipment and two student assistants for summer research from the Frederick Garner Cottrell grant in Research Corporation.

DeYoung is working on the isolation and characterizations of the constituents in plants and has taken for his analysis the common Golden Rod.

Cottrell is known in industry for having invented the smoke precipitator. His interest in independent research is perpetuated by his grants.

40 Women Go Greek

Thetas Lead With 18; KI's, AST's 11 Each

Forty women received bids for membership from Alma's three sororities Tuesday morning at 6 a.m. Alpha Theta sorority took in 18 pledges; Kappa Iota and Alpha Sigma Tau took in 11 pledges respectively. Theta pledges are: Jackie Arbury; Louise Alma; Kay Colgan; Becky Walton; Pat Gould; Frances Henne; Judy Geisler; Paula Simon; Linda Ross; Jane Walker; Nancy Logan; Bobbie Welch; Gwen Nystrom; Sue Smith; Jo Anne Wright; Judy Gage; Gail Hammel; and Pat

King To Portray Life Of Franklin

The last event in this year's lecture-concert series will be Dennis King's program "Go Fly a Kite," Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Dunning Chapel.

The program is based on the life and personality of Benjamin Franklin. King paints the portrait with historical information and new data revealed in the recently found letters of Franklin which are now being edited at Yale University.

King follows Franklin's life from his youth in Philadelphia through his writing and publishing career, to the Continental Congress and finally to the courts of Europe where he represented the young U. S. as ambassador.

King is well-known in the English-speaking theater. Born in Coventry, England, he began his theatrical career as a call-boy at the Birmingham Repertory Theatre. He made his debut as Dennis in Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

After many successful plays in England, he came to the U.S. His debut here was with Ethel and John Barrymore in Michael Strange's "Claire de Lune."

Other well-known performances are in the Theatre Guild's production of Shaw's "Back to Methuselah" with Margaret Hycherly and his portrayal of "The Vagabond King," which brought his greatest fame.

Among other important roles have been in "The Three Musketeers," "Show Boat," "A Doll's House," "Blithe Spirit," "Pygmalion," "Edward, My Son," "Medea," "Billy Budd," and "Shangri-la."

It is said of Dennis King that he "brings to the stage a complete mastery of his art, a wealth of background out experience, and a warm compelling personality."

Merrill-Palmer Offers Unique Experience

Any student who is interested in discussing the possibilities of having a semester of work at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit should contact Dr. Linder.

The Merrill-Palmer School specializes in the study of human development and family life. The program includes work for both undergraduates and graduates. The undergraduate students who go to Merrill-Palmer have an opportunity to assume an unusual amount of responsibility for self-direction and study. The broadened inter-disciplinary and experimental program which is offered to them can enrich their per-

See—Merrill-Palmer—page 2

the almanian

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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.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
As usual last Friday's issue of the Almanian carried the column entitled "Rebs Yell," and as usual the eminent author of that column, Robin Butler, had some caustic remarks to make about one phase of our campus life.

should begin now. Speaking as a Fraternity member I would like to finish by saying that I feel the Almanian has no right whatsoever to intimidate or criticize any practices carried on by ANY greek organization on this campus, when it involves the "slamming" of the groups personality, particularly when the author doesn't know what he is talking about.
Thomas Sansom

Let me begin by saying that I am a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Being a member of that organization has made me prouder than any other thing in my life and feeling as I do I am extremely sensitive to any criticism heaped on the Delt Sigs by bystanders WHO DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT. I am sure the editor and Mr. Butler know that I am writing about the statement contained in his last week's "Rebs Yell" column that made reference to Delta Sigma Phi's conduct in the dining hall.

Dear Tom,
A group does NOT have a personality. Individuals do, however until you get your terms straight there is little point in discussing this as you are questioning my personality, not the statement made in the column last week. I have been privileged to know many, many members of Delta Sigma Phi in the past 10 (I said ten) years—men for whom I hold the highest respect. With this in mind, please take another look at the remark I made last week, sir—mer down and think about it and you may discover so real pride in your fraternity.
Yours for clear thinking,
REB

I eat dinner in Van Dusen every night, Mr. Butler, and I know very well that you don't. So how are you able to make statements like you did without hearing them through people who are very liable to make a mountain out of a molehill?

Never before in my four years at Alma College have I seen the Almanian make slanting remarks toward ANY greek organization on this campus and I see no reason why it

P.S. Thanks for writing. May of my critics haven't the courage to do that. (As though I might bite or something.)
P. P. S. My, at times, caustic style is strictly my own, at the almanian's. Nevertheless, I'm not about to give it up.

Students Advised To Submit Test Applications Now

Applications for the April 28, 1960 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7, 1960.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Merrill - Palmer

(continued from page 1)

sonal and professional development. Majors in Psychology, Education and Sociology might well explore the possibilities of a semester's work at Merrill-Palmer.

Alma College has a cooperating plan with Merrill-Palmer and students who wish to go are selected by a committee at Alma College on the basis of scholarship and personal qualifications.

The next meeting of the Young Republican Club is Thursday, March 17 at 10 P.M. in room 2 of the Chapel. All students were invited to this meeting.

Kurt Frevel had an emergency appendectomy, Sunday, March 13, in a Midland hospital, where he is now convalescing. According to latest reports he will return after Spring vacation.

Summer Student Trek Overseas Council Votes To Back African Student Project

"Student travel overseas, summer 1960" are magic words. They are already setting students and teachers to dreaming of lands across the seas. Whether you join a group with an organized itinerary of study and travel, travel independently, or spend most of the summer at one of the overseas universities with a week or two of travel for frosting, you are topping off your year's educational fare with a rich dessert.

Now is the time to explore next summer's many possibilities. Colleges and universities are already making up their lists for overseas study. The more popular student tours, which they try to keep small, fill up fast. Passage on the jolly student ships needs to be engaged early.

You may find the perfect tour for you advertised today. In any case, however, for tour information of all sorts, including help on currency, clothing, passports, pretravel reading, languages, and whatever else, you will want a copy of this year's "Work, Study, Travel Abroad", from the U. S. National Student Association. This pamphlet, which costs \$1, is published by USNSA's Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18.

The addresses in it are useful to have. As a college student you can contact the student unions in all the different countries, and make detailed plans ahead of time if you are traveling independently. Restaurants, hostels, inexpensive hotels are listed. There is a section on the Festivals, too. Pages of them. Your organized tour may take in one or more, but the list of events in all the different countries you can plan independent attendance, if you are traveling that way. Seminars are listed, and summer sessions of overseas universities—many of them in

cooperation with American universities. American colleges holding overseas sessions fill yet another section of this exciting booklet.

Short of funds so you can't even consider going this year? "Work, Study, Travel Abroad" even has a section on scholarships and fellowships. Yes, there are places to apply for funds. It is worth looking into, anyway. Why not?

Some young friends of mine prefer a work experience overseas—which means one of the international work camps. These take you to interesting parts of the world, doing jobs really needed, and in the company of students from many countries. The cost is less than for a tour, or can be combined with a tour. The listing of the sources for this information is an inspiration in itself. What a lot of good is done by these young people eager to be of service!

USNSA has a variety of fascinating study tours of its own to offer. These are fully described in the booklet, and in separate leaflets which are sent along on request. USNSA's tours are hosted in overseas countries by students of those countries, make use of university housing and inexpensive hostels, and are keyed to student interests and needs.

MacLeod-Sundeck Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Christine MacLeod of Detroit to Eric H. Sundeck has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. MacLeod of Detroit. Mr. Sundeck is a son of Eric A. Sundeck, 1409 Gallagher, and the late Mrs. Nellie Sundeck. Both are 1959 graduates of Alma College. A November wedding is being planned.

Student Council voted to back a movement to bring an African Student to Alma and to offer the student full support.

The council will feel out the attitude of the student body toward the idea this week. The project would require the full support of the student body, and it was stated that if immediate action were taken it is possible that the selection board in New York might be able to obtain a student for next fall.

Roger Arbury reported that several applications had been received for the openings on the Tyler Board and The Student affairs committee. Interviews will be held.

Charles Christian has been appointed to work on revising the student handbook.

There is a possibility that a variety show sponsored by the student council will be held on the 12th of April.

The council passed an amendment to the constitution creating an Academic Affairs Committee. The screening committee will recommend a chairman.

Library Week Coming Soon

National Library Week will be observed April 8 to 9, and the Alma College Library will sponsor its annual picture contest.

"Open Wonderful New Worlds—Wake Up And Read" is the theme of the program this year.

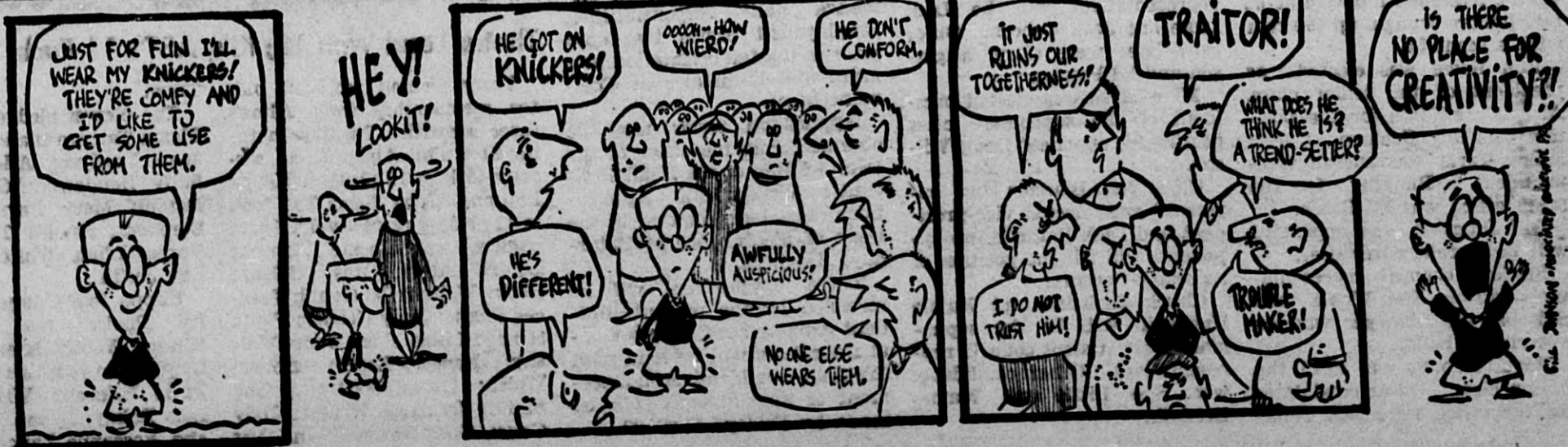
The contest to identify 50 pictures depicting literary works will take place April 3-11.

Contest rules will appear in next week's almanian.

2 College Girls Sing On TV Show

Two Alma College students, Pat Trew and Leah Vorce, both of Saginaw, appeared on the Talent Quest television show Saturday, March 12. They are part of a group of six girls who call themselves the Harmonettes, and have been singing together for one year. "September Song" was the name of the selection which they sang on the program Saturday.

PLACEMENT CASEMENT
Edgar Mills of the Y.M.C.A. office in Owosso will be on campus Friday, March 18 to interview any seniors interested in careers with the Y.M.C.A. as General Secretaries, Recreational or Program Directors. Interested candidates should make their interview appointments in the Placement Office.
The Dow Chemical Company is interested in seniors majoring in mathematics, physics, chemistry, general business administration and liberal arts courses who are desirous of careers in the fields of analytical work, industrial sales and technical service. Mr. Jim Campbell of Dow will be on campus Tuesday, March 22, to interview interested candidates. Sign up for your interview appointments in the Placement Office.
The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified. A list of secondary openings is posted on the bulletin board in Old Main. If you are interested in interviewing with any of these schools sign up for your interview appointment in the Placement Office.
Algonac Public Schools, Monday, March 21.



An Idea, \$45 And - Presto!

A literary magazine born over the coffee cups of University of Michigan students had its first issue on newsstands here and in major U. S. cities Thursday (March 3).

Titled **Arbor**, the magazine is a "quarterly of contemporary literature" — poems, fiction, plays and essays.

Nearly half of the 72-page first issue was contributed by authors making their first or second publications, according to Chief Editor Robert C. Davis, Ann Arbor, a junior in the U-M College of Literature, Science and the Arts who has published verse of his own.

Six U-M students and one alumnus conceived the idea for the quarterly, and **Arbor** was an idea we did something about," Editor Davis recalls. Format,

policy and style were hammered out in many sessions over coffee cups. The students had about \$45 for the project.

Staff members contacted interested persons and began to expand their idea. Michigan supporters in Detroit, Wayne, Benton Harbor, and Ann Arbor donated funds while out-of-state patrons in Chicago, New York and Baltimore made contributions. The magazine will be distributed in these cities and others, including some on the West Coast.

"Most of those who donated were willing because they were interested," says poetry editor Durward Collins of Houston, Tex. "I don't think any decisions were made on whether it would fail or succeed. Hoping it would, they contributed."

Manuscripts were first received through U-M English professors who gave the names of students thought to be among the better campus writers.

"Once it got rolling, people began hearing about **Arbor** and started to contribute," Collins explains.

Davis estimates that 200 items were submitted for the first issue and already 50 more for the second issue, deadline May 1.

Though student devised, Davis says, the magazine is not truly a student publication. Of 13 authors in the first issue only four are students. **Arbor's** scope is national, and it aims for contributions from people throughout the country.

Defining **Arbor's** objectives, Davis says: "We are not pointing toward any one American sensibility, political view, school, attitude, or form."

"There are many ways of writing—many kinds of sensibilities and the magazine is not trying to establish one of these as valid, but rather to reflect areas in which American authors are working."

"We evaluate a play, an essay, or a short story fiction on this criterion: is its function fulfilled?"

Collins, a June 1959 U-M graduate, says **Arbor's** verse will have "calibre and freshness, but will show no single national character, and will be verse which fulfills itself through language and imagery."

Mainly a subscription type magazine, **Arbor's** first issue is a pocket-sized edition and contains twenty-three entries.

Subscription orders at \$2.00 for four issues may be mailed to P.O. Box 2065, Ann Arbor.

Michigan staff members of the new U-M quarterly are:

Ann Arbor: Durward B. Collins, 1128 Broadway, alumnus; Robert C. Davis, 342 Catherine.

Ramsay: Merrill D. Whitburn, Box 417.

Wayne: John R. Sanecki, 38429 Cherryhill.

Miss Nola Hatten Mrs. Esther Vreeland, and Dr. Kent Hawley all attended a personnel staff conference at Ferris Institute Wednesday, March 19. Alma College was the only private college represented at this conference.

Choir Attends Albion Festival

The A Cappella Choir met with other Michigan church-related colleges for the biannual Michigan Intercollegiate Choir Festival held at Albion College March 10.

In the afternoon, the individual choirs and the combined choirs held a rehearsal; in the evening, each choir presented individual selections and, as a finale, all the choirs joined voices to present a great, united number.

Numbers sung by the combined chorus were "The Veneration of the Cross" by S. Rachmaninoff, "My Days are like a Shadow" by Jean Berger, "Then Shall Your Light Break Forth" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, and "A Virgin Unspotted" by William Billings.

The combined women's chorus sang "Ex Ore Inocentum" by John Ireland, and the combined men's chorus sang Randall Thompson's "The God Who Gave Us Life."

Under the direction of Dr. Ernest Sullivan, the Alma College Choir was accompanied by six members of the Alma College Orchestra: Nancy Boyd, Judy Gay, Ron Rowe, Sue Little, and Jim Laing.

Special Student Tour For Olympics

The Olympic Games in Rome this year will undoubtedly be the highlight of the 1960 tourist season. The United States National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., will operate a special comprehensive tour of Western Europe including the Olympic Games.

Students participating in the Olympic Tour will attend the opening games as well as two other major events. They will sail July 1st aboard the "SS HANSEATIC" for Southampton where the trip will commence. After visits to England, Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland and Austria, the tour will continue to Italy arriving in Rome for the official opening of the games. The tour will spend a full week in Rome and upon completion fly via TWA BOEING 707 JET for New York.

The all-inclusive tour price of \$1480.00 covers round-trip trans - Atlantic transportation, all meals (three daily), all hotel accommodations, all sightseeing and excursions, all land travel in Europe, museum entrance fees and baggage portage. Opera and Theatre tickets are also included.

Students desiring the most comprehensive tour with the added attraction of the 1960 Olympic Games will find this tour incomparable. For further information contact: USNSA Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York, Tel: OXford 5-5070.

Wright Men Form Judicial Council

A Judicial Council composed of four students and four resident advisors has been formed at Wright Hall.

Jim White is the Chief Justice. Other members are Bill Bowen, Bill Wilson, Dave Smith (jr.), Stan Smith, (alternate), Bill Glass, Dick Baldwin, Dave Burgess, Chuck Christian and Doug Wilson (alternate).

The Council has been set up to handle cases of excessive noise, lack of co-operation, and drinking. "This system will be comparable to the way in which the fraternities handle their own discipline problems," stated Dean Kent Hawley. The council will follow the same procedure as the college judicial committee, and in some cases refer the student to that committee.

For the first time in three years, Wright Hall is equipped with vending machines. Three years ago, due to vandalism, the machines had been destroyed and removed. Wright Hall Council has had new machines installed.

Shepherd Will Show Slides Of India Thurs.

Barnett Shepherd will be showing his slides on India this Thursday in the Dow Science Auditorium at 7:00 sponsored by Tyler Board.

Barnett spent his junior year abroad at the University of Allahabad. The slides are in connection with village and university life in India and Kashmir, a Communist state in South India.

A display of artifacts of India will be on display in the Administration Building next week.

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North Horses, Hawkeyes Are Intramural Champs

The North Horses in the "A" league and the Hawkeyes in the "B" won the regular season championships and also the playoffs in their respective divisions.

The North Horses led by big Tom Axtell, who finished second in individual scoring for the season, beat off a determined Scotty Pups team in the final game of the play-off 55-54. Axtell was high man for the winners, but it was Gary Belleville's clutch shooting in the final seconds of the game that brought the victory and the championship to the independent club. George DeVries led all scoring for this game with 20 points.

It was the first time that the TKEs have not won the championship in six years. Mike Mulligan, Dick Johnson, Rick Wilcox, Tom Arndt, Belleville, and Axtell all played on this championship club.

The Hawkeyes defeated the Hoc Vines 61-54 for their championship. Members of this team were: Harry Clark, Bill Powell, Carl Jacobson, Tom Tabor, Bob Day, Bob McKeller, Jim Delavan and Lyn Salathiel.

Top scorers in the "A" league were: Jim Plutshuck with 153 points, Tom Axtell with 134 and Len Fase with 125.

In the "B" league Glen Lake with 177, Barry Sims with 156 and Jacobson with 149 led the scoring.

Baseball Team Starts Workouts

The baseball team has started to work-out in the gym last week, and Coach Carr feels that the chances for a good season depend on a couple "ifs": If Tery Ebright, the best pitcher two years ago, can pitch again and if Don Phillippi can fill in at first base. The other positions will be filled by veterans.

Captain of this season's squad is Ron Murray who will play second base. Murray had a fine season two seasons ago, but last year he was in a slump hitting a mere .237 a far-cry from the previous year's .400. At shortstop will be Ray Graham and at third Tom Tabor both solid, proven competitors. In the outfield will be Northrup, Peters, Mulligan, Woderski. Catching is the strong point with Wagerson, Osborne and Arndt as the top candidates.

The pitchers are: Northrup, Jacobson, Ebright, Cantrell, Peters, Osborne, and O'Bozo, all are veteran hurlers except O'Bozo who is a freshman.

'Drive-It-Yourself' Through Europe

The National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., announces its 1960 Drive-It-Yourself tours for college students. Along with the advantages of a "tour", the Drive-It-Yourself program offers the student the excitement of independent travel. Traveling four in a car, the tour is conducted by an experienced European Guide. USNSA Educational Travel is offering three such programs.

THE DAUPHINE TOUR:

Students selecting this program will spend 80 days abroad visiting Holland, France, Spain, Italy and Switzerland. Highlights of the tour will be a two-day excursion to the Island of Majorca, and extensive travel through Southern France. The tour will sail to Europe aboard the "SS UNITED STATES" June 24th. The all-inclusive tour price is \$1,049.00.

VOLKSWAGEN TOURS

During the summer of 1960 there will be two departures of the Volkswagen Tour operated by the National Student Association. The first sails from New York June 11th aboard the "SS Hanseatic", and the second from Montreal June 24th aboard the "SS Arkadia". Both programs feature the independence of private touring as well as the advantages of motor-coach tours. The Volkswagen Tours spend 73 days in Europe visiting Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, and Switzerland.

For further information or details contact:

USNSA Educational Travel, Inc.
20 West 38th Street
New York 18, New York
TEL: OX 5-5070

U of M Coed: "What does he play?"
Vassar Coed: "How much money has he?"
Smith Coed: "Who are his family?"
Columbia Coed: "What does he read?"
Alma Coed: "Where is he?"



Saxton on All-MIAA Second Team

The champions from Hope placed two players, both repeaters, on the All-MIAA first team for play in the basketball season just closed, the only

Alma Indirectly Represented In Protest Teleg'm

A nationwide student protest called by the United States National Student Association against the recent arrest of 100 Nashville, Tennessee students engaged in non-violent sit-ins against unfair discrimination has resulted in a deluge of over 50 telegrams sent to Nashville students and city officials, and several standing strikes by students across the nation.

The Association's call for students across the nation to express their support for the entire sit-in movement and their condemnation of the recent Nashville incident has set off a chain of non-violent actions throughout the country. Protest action began Monday.

The nationwide student protest was called in direct protest of the Nashville arrest and treatment of students by city officials.

Telegrams deploring the arrests and expressing sympathy with the sit-in movement poured in to Nashville students and Mayor Ben West and City Police Commissioner Hosey.

United States National Student Association USNSA is a non-partisan confederation of student governments at almost 400 American colleges and universities with an enrollment exceeding 1,200,000 students. Founded in 1947, it is the largest national union of students in the world.

The USNSA has sent telegrams to six southern Governors expressing sympathy for the sit-in movement in the South and demanding action on the part of government officials toward equal opportunity for all in the South.

The telegrams were sent to Governors of Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, and Alabama.

The telegrams read:
OUR WHOLEHEARTED SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED TO THE COURAGEOUS STUDENTS STAGING SIT-INS IN THE SOUTH. WE VIEW THIS AS ONE OF THE MOST POSITIVE STEPS TOWARD DESEGREGATION SINCE 1954. WE ARE SHOCKED AND DISMAYED BY THE ARREST OF THESE STUDENTS FOR NO JUSTIFIABLE REASON. YOU, AS THE HIGHEST OFFICIAL OF YOUR STATE, ARE IN A POSITION TO CORRECT THESE WRONGS. WE DEMAND ACTION.

As a member of this association, Alma College was indirectly represented in the protest telegrams.

two members of the Dutchmen to win berths on the first, second or honorable mention lists released Monday on all-star selections. For the Scots, who finished in a third place tie with Albion behind Hope and Calvin, Ferris Saxton was given a spot on the second team while Dalton "Butch" Cantrell earned honorable mention.

It has been Ray Ritsema and Warren VanderHill of the championship Hope squad who carried the scoring and defensive load all season as the Dutchmen went 14 straight MIAA games without defeat to gain the undisputed league title. These two seniors thus earned first team spots again along with big Bill Wolterstorff of Calvin, Bob Howard of Adrian and Don Bohannon of Hillsdale.

On the second team were Saxton, Hank DeMots and Carl DeKuiper of Calvin as well as Atis Grinsberg and John Thompson of Kalamazoo. In the honorable mention category came Cantrell, Warren Otte of Calvin, Dick Groch of Olivet, Dave Simmons of Hillsdale, Garth Richey and Adolph Grundman of Albion. Thus for the 16-member all-star selected, Hope placed two members, Calvin four, Alma, Albion, Kazoo and Hillsdale two each, Olivet one and Adrian one.

Neither Saxton nor Cantrell led the Scots in scoring this past season as final statistics show the steady game-by-game performance of Dave Peters earned him the lead by a single point, 316 to 315 for Saxton though Cantrell with 311 was not far behind.

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