

Annual Fine Arts Festival Begins April 26; Varied Activities For All

Burma To Alma For Hansen Yuan

Hansen Yuan, freshman from Rangoon, Burma, came to Alma College through the world-spanning efforts of the Methodist Church and two brothers.

Hansen stated that he first learned about Alma College through the brother of Mr. Richard Fuller, physics professor here at Alma. Mr. Fuller's brother is a missionary for the Methodist church in Burma, and through him, Hansen received a complete scholarship to Alma, partially from the college and partially from the First Methodist Church here in Alma.

Hansen plans to take a pre-medical course here at Alma and hopes to become a specialist in surgery. When asked about his plans after graduation, Hansen stated that he was "interested in the University of Michigan's medical program" but had not made any definite plans yet.

Hansen, who was brought up in mission schools, feels that there is "not much difference" between American and Burmese students. He stated that "deep down inside, we are all alike, all around the world."

"The outlook on life is different between Americans and Burmese," he stated. "Students here look on college as one step higher to achieving their ends, while in Burma, higher education is not a way of achieving an end; obtaining the education itself is important."

"In Burma an education is a 'must'; it is not a matter of choice. If one can get a chance at a college education, it is the highest opportunity one can get," Hansen added.

Hansen went on to say that "personally, I really enjoy studying here and the system of education. I was brought up under the British system, so this system is quite different. I enjoy the personal relationship between student and professor. This is a very vital part of education here."

When asked what he thought about the American student's interest in foreign affairs and

There will be a music convocation next Wednesday at 10 a.m. Further notices will be posted.

Bauman Speaks For Christian College Sunday

This Sunday afternoon at 3, Dr. Edward Bauman, instructor for the class on the Life and Teachings of Jesus televised over channel 57, will speak at a convocation in Dunning Memorial Chapel for Christian College Sunday.

Prior to this convocation, Bauman will dine with members of the faculty and administration in the Heather Room. Also present for the dinner will be Mr. Donald Bautz of Bay City Council of Churches.

Bauman, who is appearing here at Alma to meet with some of the people who took his class, according to the office of college and community relations, will also show slides of the Holy Land in Tyler Auditorium at 4:45.

Earlier, at four, a reception will be held for Bauman in Tyler Lounge.

The 7:30 a.m. services in the chapel begun during Holy Week will be continued on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The services are short and meant to provide students with a time during the day for worship and meditation.



Hansen Yuan

service, Hansen stated that he felt young people here are interested in foreign service and in foreign countries, but they haven't been given the chance to think of this interest as a career.

"American students enjoy traveling in foreign countries, but they haven't thought in terms of meeting the people. They enjoy seeing things but not knowing about them," Hansen added.

"I hope that they can get to understand my people; that they can get a closer relationship than there is now. That's the important part," he concluded.

Professors Give Chapel Talks

A number of faculty members will be speaking in Chapel during the next few weeks, according to the Rev. Charles House. They will speak on subjects which they feel are important to students and teachers in a Christian college. They will be drawing upon their experience as scholars in particular fields of study, especially as their study and teaching raises questions which involve the Christian faith.

On Monday, Professor Charles Skinner will speak on the topic, "Crossroads Alma."

Next Friday Professors Ronald Kapp and Richard Fuller will speak on "Whose Truth? or Shall We Move the Cross To Dow?"

This morning, Professor Louis Miner spoke on "Faith and the Fine Arts."

Record of Band May Be Ordered; Sign Tyler List!

The Music Department is considering releasing a recording of the Alma College Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Sam Jones, to be available in limited supply to interested students.

The estimated price of the record will be \$2 to \$3.

It is planned that the music on the record will be selected from the marches, classical music and music from Broadway shows played at this year's concerts. Also, the Alma College Fight Song will be on the record.

Students who would purchase such a record, were it made available, are asked to sign the list in Tyler Center by May 1.

ROSE AGAIN!

Places First In Interstate Oratory Meet

Rose Mends-Cole, Alma College junior from Monrovia, Liberia, who four weeks ago won the state of Michigan intercollegiate oratory contest for women, placed first in the interstate oratory contest at Northwestern University Friday.

Rose went through three rounds of elimination in competition with winners from fourteen other states to place first in this national contest which is sponsored by the 100 year old Interstate Oratory Association, according to Mrs. Rebecca Mickle of the Alma College Speech Department, who serves as coach for Miss Mends-Cole and accompanied her to Northwestern University.

Her oration, "Our Today—Our Tomorrow," dealt with changes taking place in Africa today and asked for understanding on the part of the United States for the African situation, not because of a desire to compete with Russia, but on a basis of a common belief in fundamental freedoms and a sincere desire to help.

While in Chicago for the contest, Miss Mends-Cole recorded an interview with NBC correspondent Jim Hurlbut for Voice of America broadcast to Africa.

Mr. Harold Mickle of the college speech department praised the fine message Miss Mends-Cole delivered concerning her home continent.

One of the spectators, who appeared to be the happiest on learning of the judges' decision, was the teacher of Miss Mends-Cole and her mother. The lady is now residing in Chicago.

Elect Ann Dale AWS President

Ann Dale, Marlette junior, has been elected president of AWS for next year as a result of balloting Tuesday.

Other officers are Margie Bremer, Munger sophomore, first vice president; Barb Mansfield, Detroit junior, second vice president; Lola Wells, Kalamazoo junior, treasurer; Cece Johnson, Harbor Beach freshman, secretary; Janis Cash, Ann Arbor freshman, publications; and Mary Ellen Cheney, Flint freshman, publicity.

Of 164 ballots cast, several did not vote for every office. This, along with a smattering of write-ins, made a discrepancy in the count. The voting went as follows:

President, Dale 86, Jane Sloan 75; first vice president, Bremer 150; second vice president, Mansfield 141; Treasurer, Wells 118, Jean Cook 41; Secretary, Johnson 134, Laura Huysen 24; Publications, Cash 150, Linda Robison 12; and Publicity, Cheney 153.

Parents Invited To Come Sunday

Alma College will host the parents of Alma students on May 6, the Sunday designated this year for Parent's Day.

A schedule of events has been set up for the enjoyment of the parents while they are visiting their sons and daughters. From 12 p.m. until 2, dinner will be served in Van Dusen Commons. Residence halls will be open during the afternoon.

From 2 p.m. to 4 there will be a symphony orchestra concert and a planetarium demonstration. Faculty members will be on campus to meet and talk to the visiting parents.

Cultural Affairs Authority, Karl Haas, To Highlight Week With Lecture-Concert

'Hay Fever,' 'Lust For Life,' Dance Company Art Exhibit, Concerts, All Included In Festival

The Annual Alma College Fine Arts Festival — April 26 to May 6 — will feature Karl Haas, Director of Fine Arts for Radio Station WJR Detroit. Mr. Haas is a pianist and is an internationally-acclaimed authority on cultural affairs. He will present a lecture-concert, "Music in Relation to the Time of its Creator," in Dow Auditorium, Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

Other events of Fine Arts Week, all of which are open to the public, are as follows: Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27 — 8:00 p.m. — Tyler Auditorium — "Hay Fever" will be presented. "Hay Fever" is a three act play by Noel Coward. It will be directed by Mr. Ray Miner and will be presented in three-quarter round.

WJR's Karl Haas To Speak Here Sam Leads Band In Last Concert

Karl Haas, Detroit radio station WJR's Director of Fine Arts, will be a speaker here at Alma during the annual Fine Arts Festival, April 27 to May 6.

Haas, who is an internationally acclaimed authority on cultural affairs, is coming to Alma in spite of a heavily loaded schedule. He has stated that he feels a responsibility to come in contact with young people, according to Mr. Lawrence Porter, Assistant Professor of English, who is a member of the Academic Events committee which plans the Festival.

During the Fine Arts Festival, Haas will lecture one evening on "Music in Relation to the Time of Its Creator." During his lecture, Haas, who is a renowned concert pianist, will provide examples on the piano. Porter stated that Haas will also give one Western Civilization 202 lecture besides spending approximately two hours in See HAAS, page 4

Applications are being accepted until 5 p.m. today for student faculty committees, according to Stu Strait, Chairman of the Screening Committee. They are Athletic, Concert and Special Lectures, Judicial, Religious Affairs and Calendar Committees. Forms may be obtained in the Student Council Office and turned in to the Activities Director.

Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Dow Auditorium, a program will be presented by the Alma College Concert Band, directed by Dr. Sam Jones. This will be the last band concert to be directed by Jones, as he is not returning to Alma next year.

The concert will feature many types of music, ranging from marches to classical music to selections from a Broadway musical. The highlight of the concert will be the first Alma performance of one of Jones' compositions, "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Dan Emmett."

The number is mainly based on "Dixie," which was written by Dan Emmett, but Jones has added strains of "Swanee" and "Yankee Doodle" to the main theme.

Other numbers include academy-award winning music (Maria, Tonight, Cool.) from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein. Also included in the concert are "The Liberty Bell," a march by Sousa; "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz; Suite from the Ballet "The Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky; "Divergence for Band" by Persichetti; Three Dances from "Gayne Ballet" by Khachaturin, and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor."

Ann Doty will be featured in a flute solo, Concertino, by Chominade.

"Lust for Life," a film based on the life of Vincent Van Gogh, will be shown in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 28. On Sunday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Dow Auditorium, the Alma College Band will present its ninth performance of the season. Directed by Dr. Sam Jones, the band will feature works of Bach, and Tchaikowsky as well as a Sousa March and selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story."

The Dance Drama Company, of eight performers, featuring Emily Frankel, will present a unique program of ballet and drama dances at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 2, in Tyler Auditorium. This group recently won the International Award for the finest dance program on TV.

Friday evening, May 4, a student art exhibit opens in the Lobby of the Dow Science Building and at 7:30 p.m. films on architecture will be shown in Dow Auditorium including "Brasilia," a color documentary of the building of Brazil's new capital city, an unprecedented achievement in the history of architecture.

The Fine Arts Festival week will conclude on Sunday, May 6 with a special Parent's Day Concert by the Alma Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. A special showing of miniature paintings will be on display in the Alma College Library, April 26 through May 19.

According to Miss Doris Dieffenbach, Associate Professor of Art at Alma College, the display will include painting by contemporary artists, American, British, German, Italian and Dutch. Some of the artists See FINE ARTS page 3

'Hay Fever' Rated Fine Entertainment Arts Festival Off To Enjoyable Start

by Carole Phillips

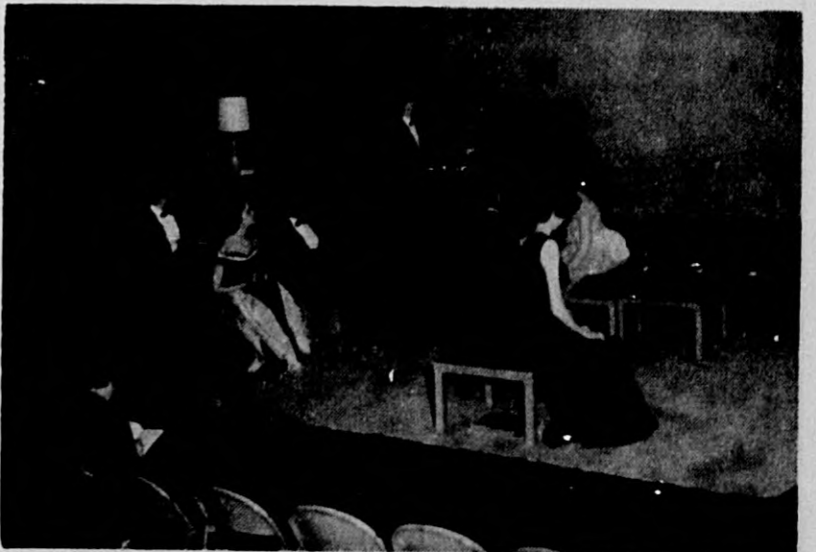
The Fine Arts Festival got off to an enjoyable start last Wednesday evening with the English Department's presentation of Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*. Playing to a small but receptive audience, the cast headed by Peggy Schreiber and Tom Fletcher gave an entertaining if spotty performance.

Miss Schreiber, aided by her fine sense of comedy, gave a lively performance hampered in a few places only by loss of memory.

Mr. Fletcher, armed with a beautiful voice and good stage presence, gave his usual smooth performance.

Worthy of special mention were the performances of Judy McGregor and Dan Sweet. Miss McGregor was at her best in the second act playing opposite Mr. Fletcher in one of the most amusing scenes of the play. Mr. Sweet's performance was well done in the framework of a role well suited for his talents.

Mary Dinges, Lynn Duncan and Tom Pinter also gave strong support to their roles and gave good, if a little stiff, performances. Miss Dinges and Mr. Pinter worked well in their heated exchanges in the first act, while Miss Duncan was at her best at



Pictured in dress rehearsal for "Hay Fever," the third performance of which will be given tonight, are prompter Marilyn Stevenson and cast members Ted Millman, Lynn Duncan, Dan Sweet, Tom Pinter, Tom Fletcher, Judy MacGregor, and Peggy Schreiber. The in-the-round set is a new technique for Alma College. (Photo by Fred Dennis.)

the beginning of the third act.

Linda Isbister did well in her small role and Ted Millman, in his first attempt on the stage, gave an adequate performance.

Technically the play ran smoothly. The staging was very effective with due consideration to the difficulty with lighting

and movement such a production in the round presents. Tribute, I think, must be extended to Mr. Louis R. Miner and Hal Waller whose efforts made the over-all effects so entertaining. Thank you cast and crew, for a worth-while evening of fine entertainment.

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Pounded 1961

ALMA COLLEGE ALMA, MICH.

Seeing You Ask Me....

by D. Meritt

Attending a college of liberating arts has many advantages. Far from the least of these is the opportunity to be an Intellectual- if only for a few weeks. If you are one of the Grand Old Seniors and have not yet had your fling at being an Intellectual, before you tweek your nose at the Varsity Shop, call your professors by their first names, and begin to get statements from the Alumni instead of the Business Office, here is a guide to aid you.

The first thing you must do is realize that being an Intellectual is a lonely job which requires the proper amount of poise, self-satisfaction, and stupidity. You must call everyone but yourself a pseudo-intellectual. This is doubly difficult when you realize that the rest of the local idiots are calling you the same thing.

Your cause will be further aided if you read a few obscure authors- preferably ones who write "beaten" poetry. If the people with whom you talk haven't read "so-and-so," you can look scornfully and pitifully at the poor bourgeoisie.

Being ultra-modern in taste is another prime requisite. Anything dating before 1950 cannot be considered, unless, of course, it dates before 1500. You've got to like the "wayest-out" jazz and the "beatest" poetry and the most expressionistic paintings.

Granted, this intellectual kick is going to take a little time. But don't worry, for the True Intellectual doesn't need to study. You'll know it all; with your native perception and mature outlook, you are already a step above the poor peons of the pit who come to college to learn.

Above everything else you must pride yourself on your non-conformity. Pray on the chapel steps but refuse to attend chapel. Criticize everything and everyone. Relish every moment of your new-found freedom by grinding your heel when you step on someone's toes. When you obtain this lofty position of the True Intellectual, send me a letter- I'll let you write my next column.

As It Appears

by Elliott Garb

It had been hoped that the signing of the Algerian truce would allow France to take its proper position in the western alliance. A more careful look at Charles DeGaulle and his objectives sheds a different light on this view.

DeGaulle wishes France to be the dominant nation on the European continent. He hopes that the Common Market will be the vehicle which will enable him to reach this goal. DeGaulle is not interested in a politically supra-national organization. His ideas are more oriented toward a loose confederation in which France would be the pivot power, exerting its influence where necessary. If he should reach this objective, French influence could create a third force in the East-West alignment.

DeGaulle presents a mystical charismatic image to his people and the world. The goals which he has set for France and the French people are almost a divine mission to him. His own personal character and ideals limit his flexibility in his relations with other nations.

Unfortunately, western leaders will have to consider France as a partial partner in the western alliance until DeGaulle comes down from the clouds.

- Western Civilization 102 4/30, 5/1 - "The Reformation"- John Brown. 5/2- "Impact of the Reformation"- John Brown. 4/4- "Literature: Shakespeare"- Samuel Cornelius. Western Civilization 202 4/30, 5/1 - "International Relations: The Cold War" - William Armstrong. 4/2- "Religion: Protestant Christianity in the 20th Century"- Charles Ping. 4/4- "Poetry" in the 20th Century"- Robert Wegner.

Letters To The Editor

It is requested that letters be limited to two double-spaced. If you wish to write a letter and remain anonymous, the typewritten pages at the maximum and that the copy deadline of Monday, 7 p.m., be met.

ALMANIAN will honor this desire. But policy dictates that the author of an published letter must be known to at least the editor of the paper.

Dear Mr. Tuller:

Our apologies for not discovering your letter in the front porch mail box until this past week! We are printing it despite this error, as it still seems pertinent.

The editor

opinion. If this be their nature the bulletin board is hardly the

Dear Editor,

I must confess that in times past I have refrained from writing "letters to the editor," because I have always been rather skeptical of their influence. I, however, feel compelled at this time to voice my opinion to a particular person, or the entire campus as the case may be, concerning a prime injustice which has arisen.

Anyone who has walked through Tyler Student Center during past weeks could not have helped but notice certain pieces of literary (?) effort which have adorned the bulletin board located across from the activities office. Unfortunately, the writing of this letter is exactly what the person, or persons, responsible for this display wish to provoke. My purpose is not to present rebuttal or even to promote any prolonged discussion on the content of these articles- it is simply to make a suggestion.

It is not the poetry or prose to which I wish to make reference, but to the lone statements which convey overt hostility toward a certain member of the college community, or to the administration as a whole. Such statements indicate that the hostility is of a personal nature, undoubtedly stemming from personal differences and bias

Grab your coat and run ...

by Brian Hampton

There are many undeniable realities in life, facts that are substantiated by experts and continually reaffirmed by experience. Among this large array are the "Truths" that: females in reality never catch the males in maturity, men are in every important aspect superior to women, "feminine creatures tend to be progressively domineering, belligerent, and downright unfeminine, women are social, economic, and emotional opportunists, the decaying of moral values can usually be traced to a woman, in practicable matters the "weaker sex" is not only weak, but often helpless, and in fact females of all ages are generally or in part usually responsible for the entire crop of civilization's most pressing problems.

The situation remains unchanged. For centuries in her aimless and unpredictable manner she has ravaged unabatingly overall of society, causing broken homes, hearts, and minds. The most obvious common-place example candidly revealing her busily at work is the institution of marriage. First she yearns for it, then she schemes for it, after much pain she gets it, and finally after tormenting, antagonizing, and repulsing, she breaks it. The methods, the examples, the figures are all very real and so is the problem.

Something should be done and done soon. Actually the real solution, which is not revolutionary* has been staring us in the face for many years and in fact is a mere outgrowth of our readily advancing world. The only reason if probably has been repressed so long is be-

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Editor-in-chief MIDU How* Moavink Editor Ethel Fa? Smith Copy Editor Edytha Trevithick News Editor Does Sethorlaad Koportm Crta Van Dyk* Haldia Unaud, Terry Daria, Brian Hump/El, Steve C-lady, Copy Header Margaret Tra/eik and i'mry Vance Office Manager Don Smith Cartoonista Karen Wagoner Feature Writera L-lla Waiia. Jill Marce, Linda Leiber, Ruasn Reed. Jolumiata Ethel Fay Smith. Brian Hampton, Elliott Garb, D. Meritt Sport* Editor Diet Lae Photography Prod Dennia BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Haafooa Manager David Marentett. Circulation Manager Dale Cobb Circulation Andrea Lucy, Real* Kueharek Malieuta Kay Ichoofanaater. Typiata Sammy* Gilley, Karen Chandler, P*t KnJ, Nancy Terresoon FACULTY ADVISOR Mr. Lawrence Porter

Fine Arts ... For You!

With the coming of spring each year there comes the annual Fine Arts Festival. This year's Festival, which started last Wednesday evening with the "Hay Fever" presentation, includes a full program of interesting talks, films, an art exhibit, and other things.

The Fine Arts Festival provides the whole campus community, faculty and students alike,

as well as the townspeople, with a truly fine opportunity to learn more about and to enjoy some really fine Fine Arts.

We hope to see you at the various programs. And remember the after-show receptions; they're for everyone, providing an enjoyable opportunity to meet and discuss with some often fascinating performers and speakers.

Angling

Tomorrow when our advisor, Mr. Lawrence Porter, joins Dr. Robert Wegner and thousands of other avid fishermen in wading streams and rivers in search of the elusive trout, where will Dr. Henry Klugh be? We rather suspect that he will not spend this opening day of trout

season as he has in previous years, as he and his spouse are expecting an addition to their family late this week.

When Porter and Wegner begin to brag about their catches, we hope that you, too. Dr. Klugh, will have a big one to brag about.

CxcUcuupe NoteA

by Susan Reed

Maybe it's just that time of year, but a glance through many college papers quickly indicates what appears to be a universal, though perhaps not new, disease plaguing the collegiate world. To spell it out in one word- "apathy." The reader is continuously being subjected to it in editorials, letters, and articles in general. The following examples probably best sum up the situation:

Lack of interest in "extra-curricular" activities at Albion College prompted an editorial in the Albion "Pleiad." The noticeable decline in pledging Greek organizations, in enthusiasm for the college's athletic teams and "intellectual extra benefits," were discussed. The situation was described as an "existing realm of complacency and apathy."

At Oklahoma City College, a student vote-counter wrote a letter to the editor about the lack of interest in voting and supporting the student senate. This same problem is plainly seen on other campuses.

A letter to "The Blue Stocking," Presbyterian College of Clinton, South Carolina, points out that "During this year, much has been written and said about the PC student's apathy. First there was the Four Fresh-

men Concert, then the proposed Highwaymen visit. Both of these events were designed to stimulate the students and to entertain them at the same time. Both events were failures."

The letter goes on concerning the lack of support of Religious Education Week. "An evaluation of RE Week would serve as an evaluation of almost every activity on the PC campus, including Academics. The majority of PC students seem to have come to college to have a good time and to get a degree."

In another issue was reprinted this pertinent editorial found in "The Duke Chronicle":

Be casual. That sentence could well be the by-word of the American college student. He worries about making a C average; he worries about himself. But let the subject of the nation or the work of life in general come up- he can't do anything about it; so he doesn't bother to think. Let other people come to him with a problem - well, it's not his concern. He commits himself to neither principles nor people. He believes in nothing but getting himself through a decently comfortable life; for everything else he has only a shrug of the shoulders. Historically, the college student has been the leader of his nation. In Hungary the students fought. In Russia the younger generation is the center of at-

tention. But in Hungary and in Russia there stands an ideal for which to fight, a belief for which to live. A helpless uncertainty toward important things leads American students to turn to their immediate situation, accepting the status quo with apparent unconcern.

In keeping with college tradition, we must avoid committing ourselves. Let's just live along in our own little way. We must be collegiate, be cynical, and above all- be casual.

Corridors On 1st Floors Win

Helen Newberry's first north and Mary Gelston's first west have won the women dormitories' scholastic achievement award.

A plaque is awarded by the Associated Women Students to the corridor in each women's dorm that has the most outstanding scholastic record.

This year one award was presented to each dorm. Because Pioneer Hall will not exist after this semester as a women's dorm it was considered in competition with the other two dormitories.

It is possible that these plaques will be formally awarded at the Honor's Convocation.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Table with columns for Date, Time, Event, and Location. Includes entries for Fine Arts Festival (April 25-May 6), Three Act Play 'Hay Fever' (April 27- Friday), Kappa Iota Car Wash (April 28- Saturday), Christian College Sunday Convocation (April 29- Sunday), and various club and department events through May 6.

Fraternity Presidents Reply To Criticism

by Steve Colladay
The importance of fraternities has been one of the more controversial issues around Alma this year. To learn in detail the view of the fraternities, the presidents of the three fraternities (Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon) were recently interviewed.

All the fraternity presidents feel that fraternities contribute a great deal to Alma College. Ken Renaud, Delt Sig president, said "Fraternities contribute to the college in three ways: academically, financially, and socially. Academically they strive for high grades; financially, they house most of their members, pay their own housemother fees, and most important, pay the cost of sponsoring a good, well organized social event, such as dances, Song Fest, etc. Socially, they provide its members and the campus with social functions," he added.

Roger Arbury, Sig Tau president, believes that "The most important contribution of a fraternity is to its own members." He added, "Fraternities also contribute to the community through services such as fund drives; and to the college through support of the social life."

Bill Dillon, TKE president, also believes that one of the most important contributions of a fraternity is developing its own members. "A fraternity," he said, "being smaller than the campus, gives the individual a chance to develop as no other campus group, including the clan, can. The clan setup is taken from fraternities—self-governing, independent units." He added, "They also contribute to social life—in fact, they perpetuate Alma's social life. If there were no Greeks, there would be nothing; out of forty-two social functions every year, twenty-one, or 50% of them, are Greek sponsored," he said.

All three men had interesting replies to a statement that fraternities aren't as necessary at Alma for identification as at a commuter college.

Renaud said "No matter where you are, birds of a feather flock together. Any campus, large or small, is benefited by fraternities," he added. Arbury commented, "The size of a college has nothing to do with the need of fraternities." He added, "They are beneficial to certain portions of the student body regardless of the size of the college." Dillon said, "One of the purposes of a fraternity is to provide identification with the self, not just a group alone. This purpose is the same whether it concerns a large or small college," he said.

The quality of the fraternity pledge programs has often been the object of criticism because of the drop in the pledges' mid-semester grades. The three fraternity presidents feel that they have greatly improved their programs, but are always open to suggestions for further improvements.

"The pledge programs have been so modified that its main objective now is to promote good study habits and grades," Renaud said. Arbury believes that "The pledge programs are designed to give the pledge adequate time to study." Dillon pointed out that "Pledges are given two hours a night to study." He also mentioned the IFC scholarship trophy (given to the pledge class with the highest mid-semester grades) as further proof of the concern



Roger Arbury, Sigma Tau Gamma president, Bill Dillon, Tau Kappa Epsilon president, and Ken Renaud, Delta Sigma Phi president, discuss the problems and attributes of fraternities. (Photo by Fred Dennis.)

of fraternities for high academic achievement.

It has been said that there is a lot of intense rivalry between the fraternities at Alma. However, none of the fraternity presidents feel that the rivalry that does exist is at all unhealthy. "Competition builds leaders and personalities," Renaud said, "but intense rivalry seeks to do the opposite. As far as I'm concerned, there has been no sign of intense rivalry on this campus," he added. Arbury stated that "Competition is not a problem, but the lack of it would really be cause for concern." Dillon said that "Competition is always good. Some people in the administration feel that it gets so fierce that it is hated; but this is not so." He added, "Competition produces excellence (for example, the Song Fest or Snow Sculptures) and the lack of it creates mediocrity."

A major concern of the fraternities is the position of the administration concerning fraternities. "Fraternities realize they must change along with the institution," Arbury stated, that they "are looking for ways to change without losing their purpose." "The administration as a whole is not clear on what they want. It is easy to be told what not to do, but it is not so easy to be told exactly what to do," he said. Arbury feels that "the criticism in relation to the good work done by the fraternities at Alma College is way out of proportion. You can't keep tearing something down—there should be some praise. Fraternities need help, not just being dictated to," he concluded.

Dillon said "The attitude of the administration towards fraternities is not at all clear. Sometimes they seem to feel that fraternities are not justified at Alma College and therefore must somehow justify their existence." He added, "The preamble to the IFC constitution adequately expresses our point of view, but the administration is apparently not satisfied. Why?"

According to Dillon, the fraternities admit they have their share of trouble. "But we have continually been striving

a head," he said, "through changes in pledge programs, drinking rules, and more emphasis on scholarship," he added. "The fraternities as a whole have reactivated the IFC and are learning to work together through it. If the administration would give the IFC more power, it could do a great deal for the fraternities at Alma," Dillon stated.

All three fraternity men expressed their feeling that fraternities are valuable to Alma College.

Renaud said that a fraternity which can benefit its own members "raises the standards of the college." Arbury believes that "A fraternity man with a 1.5 grade average in many cases is further ahead than a 3 pointer always stuck in a book."

Dillon said, "Every fraternity constitution places the institution above the fraternity. It is not the fraternity vs. college, but the fraternity as an essential and integral part of the College." As an example of the value of fraternities at Alma, Dillon pointed to the fraternity men holding offices in various organizations: "Fraternity men are the nucleus of most campus organizations." (A check of the 53 men in Student Council, Tyler Board, class officers and resident advisers reveal that 44 of the 53 are fraternity men.)

FINE ARTS

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whose pieces are in the collection may prove to be leaders in their field. Many of their paintings have been purchased by leading museums in America and Europe.

There is a possibility that Parnassians will meet Sunday evening at 8 in Van Dusen Lounge.

This possibility will become an actuality if more members put in an appearance in Van Dusen at 8 than show up in Dow at 8:15, according to Dr. Robert Wegner.

With the Greeks

This year, in place of their spring formal, the Sig Taus have planned to spend the weekend at Camp Henry, near Newaygo.

The camp has facilities for horseback riding, canoeing, water skiing, softball, horseshoes and many other activities.

Formal plans for the evening's entertainment include dancing, singing, and card playing.

Delta Sigma Phi will hold their traditional dinner dance this weekend at La Chateau in Bay City.

The Kappa Iota Sorority will have a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Cars will be washed in Gelston parking lot for \$1.

Last Thursday night at the Teke House a lively discussion, led by Doctor Linder, was held on "How To Choose a Mate." On Tuesday night a discussion and a review was held for the All-School Reading Test.

Also on Tuesday the Tekes finished the bowling season with a three and one-half point win to take second place in the league. This clinched the capture of the All-Sports Trophy.

The Teke spring Formal is tomorrow evening at Riverside Manor in Lansing.

Sullivan Gives Credit To Choir

Selection of the Alma College A Cappella Choir as the official Broadcasting Choir for the Presbyterian Church in the USA has placed great responsibility on that group. Acceptance of the Official Scroll is expected to take place next fall.

Dr. Ernest Sullivan, director of the choir, had this to say about the selection: "The credit for this honor must in large part go to this year's singers. The tradition of choral excellence at Alma, however, dates from many years ago, and, as members and director of the present group, we are grateful to the many singers and directors of past years who have helped establish this choral tradition at Alma College."

Concerning their recent Spring trip, the Sheboygan (Wisconsin) Press praised the choir and commented on their choice of challenging music; "obvious capacity for tingling volume and dramatic accent;" and the outstanding ability of the choir's soloists.

The definite programs which have been assigned to the choir since the selection has been made include the performance of hymns and anthems in the United Presbyterian segment, January 6 through March 24; recording of hymns and anthems for use on about four programs of the CBS Church of the Air in January, February, May and October; recording of hymns and anthems for four programs of the National Radio Pulpit; and recording of Easter and Christmas music for use on network special programming.

Park's Speech Outlines Indian Social Change, Predicts Situation

Previous Pace Quickens; Strides Made To Nehru's Tune

Dr. Richard Park, Director of Southern Asian Studies in the University of Michigan's Political Science Department, spoke Wednesday, April 18, at Convocation held in Dunning Chapel at 10 a.m. the topic was "Social Change in Modern India."

Park spoke on the evolution of the British-ruled rural India of fifty years ago into the vibrant urban intelligencia of today.

In speaking of India's growth in comparison to that of other countries, Park stated that India's problems "are simply more massive, conditions more deplorable, and hopes more ambitious." India's people have, stated Park, moved to the center front of the world stage, much unlike the situation of many years ago when, except for the unquestionable genius of Ghandi, the Indians were "faceless, anonymous people."

Modern Indians, stated Park, have thrown off much of the mysterious, inscrutable, mystic East label and have taken on a note of desperation as its traditional slow pace has been hurried.

A chief threat to modern India, he explained, comes from the Peoples Republic of China, in the battle for disputed land in northern India.

The dominance of Nehru's Congress Party has, in large part, Park believes, given political stability to India. "The great test of Indian stability will arise when Nehru is no longer present to call the country's tune," he added.

India's adjustment to the new circumstances of world affairs will determine the fate, Park believes, of all the small Eastern countries.

Park explained India's great strides in conquering illiteracy and unscientific medicine and the present five-year plan that stresses urban growth, education, curative and preventive medicine.

"The social and economic

planning," said Park, "is the most important aspect of modern Indian government. It is also guided by a strong pragmatic realism."

Although the situation often seems deserving of despair, Park emphasized that Indian leaders have learned to live with chaos and to plan effectively for the present as well as the future.

Since the rural India has given way to urban, Park believes that India "may become modern, urban, industrial and one of the greatest nations in the world."

One of India's problems, added Park, is the unreliable police system which is "aloof from local control, a symbol of the authority of the state rather than the servant of the people."

Park also spoke on Nehru's policy that economic and social growth must be in a world devoid of war. India's and Nehru's policy of non-alignment has brought economic advantage to India from both the U. S. and Russia. Neutrality has greatly aided India's growth.

An encouraging note in modern India, stated Park, is the fact that modern Indians, with the advent of adult suffrage, are faking increased interest and participation in politics.

Park sees India's future as very important and states that only time will tell if India's tremendous problems, due to vast size and population conditions, will be overcome and India's lofty ambitions reached.

Around The Campus

A number of psychology majors will be attending the Michigan Psychological Association convention in Chicago May 3, 4, and 5. The group will be accompanied by Mr. Elmer Morgan of the psychology department and Mr. John Maes, visiting professor in psychology.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Jacob DeYoung at 4:15 a.m., Sunday, March 15, was a son, Steven Wayne DeYoung. He weighed in at 10 lbs. 5 oz. He joins two older brothers, Jay and Glenn. Congratulations.

On Thursday, May 10, the Michigan Intercollegiate Choir Festival will be held in Kalamazoo at the Central High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Choirs from MIAA schools will participate in the festival (including the Alma choir). Each choir will sing one or two numbers and then will form a mass choir to sing a group of great choral work with orchestra accompaniment.

Tickets may be obtained from Judy Stevens, president of the choir, or from Miss deLeon's office.

A reminder to all male residents.

To insure a room reservation in the residence halls for 1962-1963, a room deposit should be paid to the Business Office by May 1. Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. residence hall room reservations for 1962-63 will be accepted in Mitchell and Wright Hall lounges. Students eligible for residence in Pioneer Hall may select rooms for Pioneer on May 2 at 7 p.m. in the Mitchell Hall lounge. For further information, contact Don Harder or Jack Welles.

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SPORTS BULLETIN . . .

Wednesday was a full day on the sports scene for the Scotsmen. All four major spring sport teams were in action.

Michigan State University drubbed the Scots nine by the scores of 23-5 and 14-2 in a double header played at East Lansing. This brings the baseball team's record to 3-6 for the season.

Alma's tennis team went down to defeat 6-1 before the Albion Britons. The match was played in Albion. Brian Hampton, Alma's number two man, salvaged the only victory for the Scots.

The Scots thinclads were badly beaten by the Albion team also, losing by the score of 92-17. Sim Acton took the only first for Alma, winning the javelin toss.

Alma's golf team upheld the honor of the college by whitewashing Adrian 15-0. John Peace and John Perrin led the winners with a 79 and 80 respectively. This was the first league meet of the year for the Scots golfers, and leaves Alma on top in the MIAA with a perfect 1-0 record.

'62 Baseball Season Is In Full Swing

Scots Take Opening Pair In Home Run Spectacular

With the temperature hovering around 35 degrees the Scots traveled to Big Rapids to play Ferris in a non-league doubleheader Thursday, April 19. The Scots emerged victorious, winning the opening game in spectacular fashion, 8-6, and capturing the nightcap, 4-3.

A wind of near gale force hindered, and then helped, the Scots to victory in the first game. With the snow coming down, Ferris pitcher Bill Lackie sent his team out in front, 1-0, in the third inning with a towering home run, which the wind carried out of the park.

Ferris picked up two runs in the fourth inning on another high fly which carried over the right field fence for a two-run homer. When the Bulldogs picked up two more runs in the fifth inning, it looked dim for the Scots. Ferris concluded their scoring with a single run in the eighth inning.

Alma picked up one run in the fourth inning, and another in the sixth, to make the score 5-2, and set the stage for the climatic finish.

In the seventh inning with one out, Phillippi drew a walk. Mike Mulligan promptly followed with a towering home run over the right field fence. After Pat Murphy fled out to center field, Art Krawczyk hit a game-tying home run over the right field fence, sending the game into extra innings.

Jack Osborne clenched the victory for the Scots with the third Alma home run of the game, a blast that cleared the right field fence by twenty feet.

Phillippi went the route to record his first victory of the season. Don Perin took the loss for Ferris.

In the nightcap the Scots took an early 4-0 lead, and hung on for the 4-3 victory. Ron Luchini picked up his second win in as many starts. Alma's record is now 3-4 for the year.

Delt Sig Team 2 Wins Bowling Title

Delt Sig No. 2 won the intramural bowling competition as Sigma Tau Gamma forfeited four points to the champs. Tau Kappa Epsilon was second, and Delt Sig No. 1 third.

High individual series was won by Van Mulligan with a 584. Highest league average was established by Dave Gierhart with a 170 average. High game was rolled by Bob Smith, with a 228.

The final league standings are as follows:

Delt Sig No. 2	32
Tau Kappa Epsilon	30½
Delt Sig No. 1	18½
Strikers	15
Sigma Tau Gamma	12
Alley Cats	7

Season Opens; Scots At Hope In Doubleheader

The Scots open up the league season with Hope tomorrow. The doubleheader will be played at Holland; game time is set for 1 p.m.

Last year Hope and Alma split their doubleheader, played on the local's home field. Hope took the opener 6-2, but Alma came back and salvaged the nightcap 9-3.

Senior pitcher Gary Hoffman will not be with Hope this year. He was the winning pitcher in the first game last year. He also started the second game of the day, but was touched for three runs in the first two innings, and then departed.

Leading the Hope attack will be Bob Reid, Hank Van Wieren, and Rog Bultman.

Jack Osborne, winner of five league games last year, and Don Phillippi will be the starting pitchers for the Scots.

U of D Titans Trounce Scots In Baseball

The University of Detroit's Titans handed the Scots a double setback on Tuesday, April 17, in the opening game for the Alma nine following the southern trip. The scores were 11-1 and 7-0.

The loss of Dave DeBusschere to the Chicago White Sox didn't seem to bother the Titan pitching staff as they held Alma's hitters to six hits in the doubleheader, five of the hits being singles. Don Phillippi collected the only extra base hit off Ed Mier and Dan Osinski, a triple to right field.

The Detroit hitters didn't knock the cover off the ball either, picking up only ten hits for the two games. Wildness plagued the Scot's pitchers, as three Alma hurlers issued nineteen free passes. Five Alma errors at crucial moments in the ball game contributed to the high scoring contests.

Jack Osborne hurled the first six innings of the first game for the Scots, with Dave Gierhart finishing up the pitching chores. Terry Ebright pitched the second game for the Scots.

Team Balance Helps Golfers

Alma's golf fortunes have been improving since the Scots returned from their southern trip. The Scots returned with a 1-4 record from Missouri, and now have a 3-5-1 record.

Alma has beaten Ferris and Adrian, lost to the University of Toledo, and tied Central Michigan University since opening the season in Michigan.

Jim Greenlees, Mike Pritchard, John Perrin, John Peace, and Dick Baldwin are the five members of the golf team that have been playing regularly for the Scots.

Coach Smith sights "good team balance" as the main reason for the Scots' improvement. "Most of the fellows have been shooting within five strokes of each other, and this has been the difference," says Smith.

Alma plays Hope tomorrow and Calvin on Monday. The Hope match will be at home. The match with Calvin will be played in Grand Rapids.

Baseball In Swing, Spring Has Sprung

Intramural baseball has sprung as has the weather. As in the other intramural sports there are two leagues. The games are played every weekday afternoon in the north and south fields.

Following is the schedule including this afternoon's games. Friday, April 27

North field—Rebels vs. Took-em

South field—Bruce vs. Faculty Monday, April 30

North field—Spastics vs. Faculty

South field—Delt Sig No. 1 vs. Took-em

Tuesday, May 1

North field—Bruce vs. Mistakes

South field—Sig Tau No. 1 vs. Rebels

Wednesday, May 2

North field—Piddley Squats vs. Lafferty

South field—Sig Tau No. 1 vs. Rebels

Thursday, May 3

North field—Delt Sig No. 3 vs. Sutherland

South field—Take-em vs. Took-em

Calvin Thumps Past Thinclads

Alma's thinclads opened the season against Calvin on Thursday, April 19, in Grand Rapids. Calvin beat the Scots 113-17½.

Lack of manpower spelled Alma's doom. The absence of hurdlers, high-jumpers, and a

relay team handicapped the Scots, and led them to the defeat.

Sim Acton led the Alma scorers, garnering 11 of Alma's 17½ points. Acton won the javelin and broad jump, and took a third in the 100 yard dash.

Small College Conference Hosted On Alma Campus

The Michigan Small College Conference was held last Tuesday morning at 10 in the Reid-Knox Memorial Room of the Reid-Knox Building on Alma's campus.

The conference is an annual meeting of personnel deans of small Michigan public colleges plus Alma, the only private college participating. Next year's conference will be hosted by Michigan Tech.

Personnel deans from Western Michigan University, Ferris Institute, Michigan Tech, Central Michigan University, and Alma College attended.

Representatives from Alma were Dean Vreeland, Miss de Leon, Mr. Harden, Mr. Welles, and Dean Hawley.

About 15 representatives attended the conference which is, stated Dr. Kent Hawley, Alma's Dean of Men, "an opportunity to exchange news and views in informal discussion of personnel problem topics, which the representatives submit in advance, that are of particular interest on their campuses."

Some of the topics discussed at the Tuesday meeting, added Hawley, were student judicial systems, off-campus housing responsibilities, campus disturbances (such as the recent student demonstrations at Central) and how to deal with them, and student confidential rec-

ords. The conference concluded with a tour of the Alma campus and a luncheon for the guests at the Heather Room.

Scots Host Kazoo Hornets Next Tuesday

Alma's home opener next Tuesday will pit the Scots against the Hornets of Kalamazoo. The doubleheader will start at 1 p.m. at Bahlke Field.

Last year the Scots lost a tough one to the Hornets 5-3. Veteran pitcher Don Phillippi lost the ballgame when Alma's second sacker, Ray Graham, made a costly error, allowing two runs to score. Phillippi will be looking for revenge against the Hornets this year, and will probably get the nod from Coach Bill Carr for one of the starting assignments.

The Hornets should have a strong team this year. They had a young squad last year, and many returning veterans form a hard core of experience to draw from.

A mixer will be held tonight from 9-11:45 in the basement of Mitchell. Everyone is invited.

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11,1; 12,5; 13,2; 14,4; 15,3; 16,2; 17,3; 18,5; 19,1;
20,2; 21,4; 22,5; 23,3; 24,4; 25,1; 26,4; 27,1;
28,4; 29,3; 30,4; 31,2; 32,5; 33,5; 34,2; 35,1;
36,3; 37,4; 38,3; 39,4; 40,2; 41,5; 42,3; 43,2;
44,1; 45,3; 46,2; 47,3; 48,4; 49,4; 50,2; 51,3;
52,2; 53,2; 54,2; 55,4; 56,3; 57,3; 58,4; 59,3;
60,1; 61,2; 62,5; 63,2.


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