

"Choosing Wedding Music" Is Program Tonight In Chapel

House and Belleville To Discuss;
Several Soloists To Perform

"Choosing Wedding Music" is the theme of a program to be given Friday evening, May 11th at 7:45 in Dunning Chapel.

Miss Miriam Belleville of the music faculty and Mr. Charles House, college chaplain, will discuss the wedding service and its meaning in relationship to the choice of music. Wedding music will be performed by music students and soloists from the Alma community. Instrumental and organ music will also be performed.

Soloists will be Mrs. John Kimball, Miss Linda Robison, Marion Mansfield, Margaret Ferguson, Danielle Dyer, Gordon Garlick and Mr. Paul Storey. Karen Wagoner will be the flutist.

Fifteen minutes of organ music will begin at 7:45.

The program has been planned by members of the class in "Music in Worship" taught by Miss Belleville. Since the tra-

ditional wedding season is approaching its peak, it was felt such a program should be helpful to those who are in the process of planning a wedding. Anyone, however, even if not planning a wedding soon, is invited to the program

DIME DANCE
The Cheerleaders will hold a dime dance tonight at 9:45 in Tyler.
Admission is ten cents per person.
All are encouraged to come stag but they may come drag!
Dress will be casual.

Board Of Publications Announces Positions

Ethel Smith Named almanian Editor;
Gail Daines New Scotsman Editor

Ethel Fay Smith, Holt junior, was named editor-in-chief of the almanian for the coming year, and Gail Daines, Highland Park sophomore, will be the new editor of the Scotsman, according to actions of the Publications Board.

Edythe Trevithick, Flint sophomore, and Terry Davis, Farmington sophomore, will be co-managing editors for the paper.

Judy Gabel, Midland sophomore, will be assistant editor of the Scotsman.

Also appointed by the Board to almanian positions are Dale Cobb, Flint sophomore, as business manager; Steve Colladay, Manistee sophomore, as news editor; Douglas Sutherland, Mount Clemens freshman, as copy

editor; and Don Smith, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore, circulation manager.

All almanian positions were filled by present staff members, although staff membership is not necessary for application. Miss Smith is presently managing editor; Miss Trevithick is copy editor; Davis is a reporter and member of the editorial board. Sutherland is news editor and member of the editorial board; Colladay is a reporter and member of the editorial board; Cobb is circulation manager; Don Smith is office manager.

Miss Daines and Miss Gabel have not worked previously on the Scotsman, but Miss Daines has had previous journalism experience, and both are active in various campus groups.

The new almanian staff under Miss Smith will begin to function in their new positions for the remaining two issues of this year.

The Publications Board, which governs all campus student publications, is headed by chairman Dr. Samuel Cornelius, head of the English department.

Other members are Dr. Stephen Meyer, College Business Manager; Mr. Guile Graham, Director of College and Community Relations; Mr. Lawrence Porter, almanian advisor; Mr. Paul Storey, Scotsman advisor; Neil Mosher, Scotsman editor; Millie Howe, almanian editor-in-chief; David Marentette, almanian business manager; and Judy Gabel, representative from the Student Council.

Alma Attends Mock U. N.; Represents Niger, Liberia

Last weekend eight Alma students representing Niger and Liberia attended a mock United Nations (UN) conference on the Michigan State University campus.

Schools from Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan, including Kent, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Oberlin, Purdue, Northern, Dallas, and numerous others attended the meeting which was conducted in the same general manner used by the international organization of sovereign nations.

The intent of the conference and others similar to it are to stimulate interest in international relations and give young people experience in formal debate, parliamentary procedure, and successfully dealing with people.

Alma's delegation to represent Niger were Lou Ferrand, Grand Rapids sophomore; Gunnar Gudjonsson, Perrysburg, Ohio, freshman; Mary Ann Miller, Battle Creek sophomore; and Gloria McIntyre, Birmingham sophomore. Bob Aranosian, Dearborn sophomore; Rose-Mends Cole, Liberia junior; and Louise Yolten, Birmingham junior, acted as delegates to Liberia.

Three of the major resolutions passed by the General Assembly provided that the Union of South Africa eliminate all segregation policies or face an international economic embargo, Red

China be admitted to the United Nation's General Assembly and finally the ambassadors passed a resolution stating the requirements that any disarmament proposal should include. (One of the sections asked for an adequate inspection system.)

The weekend affair was highlighted by Finland publicly revealing Soviet threats to them if they didn't vote for the admission of Red China. The Soviet Union also walked out of the conference room as a Nationalist Chinese spokesman was about to offer his opinions concerning the Chinese issue.

Chairman of Alma's International Affairs Committee Gloria McIntyre and Gunner Gudjonsson particularly emphasized the value of the trip. They both felt that studying a particular country's background problems, and positions gave them all an immeasurable insight as to the real difficulties facing the United Nations. Attending the conference enabled them both to be more purely objective about the problems facing the Africa-Asia block than ever before.

Because of the benefits of such an undertaking, all eight have expressed a desire to hold a mock United Nations on the Alma campus sometime soon, perhaps next year.

Commencement Will Be Early

"Commencement activities this year are different from those of previous years in that they will be held a week earlier, while all students are still on campus," according to Guile Graham, Director of College and Community Relations.

"This was especially designed so that undergraduates might be able to attend," says Graham. "Commencement is one of the most colorful events of the year," he says, "and it will attract a fine speaker." He urges all students to attend.

Commencement will be held Saturday, June 2, at 11 a.m. on the lawn in front of the chapel. Seating for 2500 to 3000 people will be provided for.

Also included in Commencement week activities will be Senior Chapel on Friday, May 25, a choir concert, Baccalaureate Services, Senior Swing-out, and the President's Reception on Sunday, May 27, Honors Convocation on Wednesday, May 30, and a Senior-Faculty Banquet Friday, June 1. Seniors exams will take place May 30 through June 1.

How would you like an "almanian book" to keep among your souvenirs of Alma College? Bound copies of all of this year's issues may be available if enough persons express an interest. They will be available at the end of the year for approximately \$1.00 per bound copy. If interested, tell an almanian staff member.

Strand - Student Discount



During the past few weeks, Stuart Strait has been negotiating a student discount card for Alma College students with Mr. Keith Musser, manager of the Strand theater.

As a result, beginning next September, Alma College students will be able to purchase for the price of five dollars a ticket good for ten showings. According to Mr. Musser, this will be a punch ticket and will be interchangeable between students. It will save the viewer thirty cents per movie.

Senior Class president Stuart Strait said, "I have found in my negotiations that Mr. Musser is very willing to cooperate in every way with the students." He added, "I'm hoping that we do our share in return by cooperating with and supporting the Strand Theater."

STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Student Affairs Committee will meet Wednesday, in Dow Science Conference Room at 4 p.m.

Further review of next year's social calendar will take place at this meeting. Visitors are welcome.

Parents' Day Attracts 700 To AC Campus

Parents' Day, held last Sunday, brought an estimated 700 guests to Alma's campus and concluded the Fine Arts Festival events.

A dinner was served in Van Dusen Commons from 12:15 p.m. to 2. The Commons served 365 parents and 32 children, and the Heather Room, with the largest crowd since it opened, served 100 people.

A special feature of Parents' Day was the Alma Symphony Concert in Dow Auditorium at 3. The parents were also treated to a planetarium demonstration during the afternoon.

There were open houses at the dorms, and in general the campus was "open for inspection," said Mr. Guile Graham. Graham added that there were many complimentary comments from parents on the quality of student art in the Student Art exhibit, and that it was a fine feature of Parents' Day and a fine way to end the Fine Arts Festival.

Music In The Air

Symphony Violist To Play Sunday

Mr. Joseph Baber, principal violist of the Alma Symphony, will present a recital Sunday. The Alma College Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference is presenting him.

Baber is one of the outstanding violists of this area and also serves as principal violist with the Michigan State University Orchestra. His recital will include his own, "Sonata for Viola and Piano," which is highly recommended by Dr. Samuel Jones.

It will also include "Sonata in D Major" by Bach, "Concerto for Viola" by Bartok, and "Suite for Viola" by Vaughan-Will. The public is invited.

Attention Record Buyers

In order to speed the sale of the Song Fest record, students are urged to pay in advance of delivery. Payment should be made at the desk in Tyler Center. The cost is \$1.85.

Delivery of the Song Fest record is expected by May 24.

Kathleen Haley To Play Piano In Dow Auditorium

Sponsored by the Alma College Student Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference, Miss Kathleen Haley will present a piano recital at Dow Auditorium, Alma College, Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Haley, the daughter of Mrs. M. J. Haley of Ithaca, formerly taught at Cameron College, Lawton, Oklahoma. She now holds a teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan where she is studying for the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts.

While living in Ithaca she was a student of Mrs. May Hughes Dodge and was the recipient of the Dodge Memorial Award. Subsequent piano study has been with Howard Silberer and Ernst Victor Wolff at Michigan State University and Benning Dexter and Gyorgy Sandor at the University of Michigan. The public is invited to attend.

Junior Recital Presented By Danielle Dyer

Miss Danielle Dyer, mezzo-soprano, will present a Junior Recital, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Miss Dyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dyer of Flushing, Michigan. She is a member of Kappa Iota and participates in Alma Singers and the A Cappella Choir.

Her program will include the aria "O Mio Fernando" from the opera "La Favorita" by Donizetti. In the opening group there will be "Invocation to Orpheus" by Peri, "Come All Ye Songsters" by Purcell, and "Return O God of Hosts" from Handel's "Samson." Included will be German songs by Schubert, Brahms, and Schumann. Also featured in the recital are three songs written by Dr. Sam Jones.

Accompanying will be Miss Ann Dale, Marlette junior, and assisting will be Judy Sauer, Dearborn junior, playing "Phantasia Nr. 3" by W. A. Mozart.

Haas Says Electronic Music Here To Stay—But 'Not Hep' On It

by Carol Phillips

Electronic music is a subject that seems to prey on the mind of almost every music lover. Addressing this topic, Mr. Karl Haas put forth the idea that it was here to stay, although he added that he himself was "not hep" on the topic.

"Art is the expression of what we are, our climate, etc." said Haas. He cited the temptuous history of Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring* to illustrate the point that electronic music is "a new frontier", and he cautioned that we must let time be the judge of validity.

"The reason electronic music will be long in coming is that people are used to having a focal point. Electronic music has

no focal point, only machines."

Haas summed up his reaction by saying, "as an artist myself, naturally my first instinct is to be repulsed. It is not artistic, it is mechanical."

In answer to the idea that music is not universal but that rhythm is, Haas voiced dissent. "Rhythm is just one ingredient. Any finished product must contain all the ingredients. Color, form, harmony, rhythm, all of these things are universal and all are part of music. Music cannot exist without rhythm. Rhythm is the main ingredient; it is as natural as the heart beat. Yet, it is an unconscious thing." Here Haas illustrated his point by drum-

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Exciting Fine Arts '62...

We extend a hearty congratulations and sincere thanks to all whose efforts contributed to the extremely enjoyable Fine Arts Festival.

A brief backward glance at the events — symphony concert, art exhibits, movies, the dance drama company, dramatic readings, band concert, play—tells of its success. And special guest Karl

Haas was a perfect crown to these achievements, as evidenced by the fifty-or-so who attended the informal discussions Friday afternoon.

Extra thanks go to the many who worked behind the scenes to make Fine Arts Festival '62 an outstanding and exciting accomplishment.

This proves it!

The large group pictured below discussing fine arts with special guest Karl Haas is just one of the many phenomena proving the interest during the festival.



(Photo by Steve Smallcomber)

The Organization Man...

It is always a good experience to have a large group of people visiting our campus, especially when those people are our parents. However, the program last Sunday suffered from a problem which is characteristic of campus events. This problem is, of course, poor planning. For example, no mention was made of planetarium shows in the schedule available to students. However, both the planetarium shows and the concert were announced on the parents' schedule as taking place

from 2-4. For further examples of "good planning" on the campus, one need only look at our constantly rescheduled convocation program.

Despite the confusion we hope that all who wanted to found their way to these very worthwhile events. We do wonder if, in the future, it would be possible for the powers that be to make good events better by making some effort at better organization in all areas of campus activity.

Seeing You Ask Me . . .

"Perhaps, I Might, There Is A Chance . . ." Summerizes Reid-Knox President

by D. Merit

"Excluding, but perhaps including, the great potential of the campus community, Alma College should gain relatively to many other colleges and may perhaps be also surpassed by others, I think." This is the view of the future a High Administrative Official confided to the almanian in an exclusive interview.

The Official went on to say that "if the coffee in the union were better, the part of my job that I enjoy the most would be made better yet. But then it is better than my old job of truck

driving."

According to The Official, everyone should make himself aware of the inevitable eventualities the future holds. The Official felt quite well versed on the subject, having submitted a senior thesis that the same professor had given four "A's" to over a period of ten years. The forty-five minute discourse can be summed up with one brilliant phrase. "The future has gotta come. You ain't gonna hold it back."

Since I was in the company of a real intellect, I felt that a question concerning the Berlin

situation was appropriate. So magical was the moment that my pen forgot to take down what was said about the situation, but The Official will be sure to cover the subject in a chapel talk.

If I may venture a humble opinion of my own, I would like to say that I think The Official was right, generally speaking, and has a message that the citizens of Alma College should heed. It was an interview filled with much food for thought, filled with those events that alter and illuminate our times.

Grab Your Coat And Run...

by Brian Hampton

The following meticulous, analytical (naturally objective) description of the four chief division of females has been written for the express purpose of giving women a candid view of what a man thinks of them. Aided by such an insight, it is hoped that women will be enabled to re-evaluate themselves and then start on a vigorous campaign of self-betterment. . . .

The contrasts among different females is nothing short of amazing. While the sight of some can be a positive, reinforcing stimulus, the very presence of others is sheer punishment.

Consider the case of the "bomb-shell" (so-called because it appears that a bomb exploded inside her shell and blew out all the right places without breaking anything). Sauntering conspicuously across campus you could swear that her blouse was two sizes too small, but you know it isn't. Gazing at her dreamily one can picture himself a fearless rebel violating one of society's highly esteemed yet frequently broken rules. As a matter of fact, this would do the most good for her. In most cases her experience as a distance runner has been much exaggerated.

The second most distinguishable group poses a sharp contrast with the first. Whereas the bomb elicits remarks such as, "Would you check that frame," and "Boy, would I like to . . .", the second fosters painful moans and groans. Either she conveys the impres-

sion that she works in a pastry shop or that she is especially fond of string beans. Her personality leaves much to be desired (or everything that is to be desired, her personality leaves to be desired). In all sizes and shapes this ungainly abortion is sweeping all of society like a bubonic plague causing misery and open despair for millions of undeserving males. No one has yet ventured to attach a title to this . . . this thing.

The third class of contemporary females offers an interesting contrast in itself. While her geography is rather strong, her facial features remind one of an uncompleted jig-saw puzzle. Contact with this babe is definitely reinforcing all the way around providing the lighting is rather on the sparse side. Because of certain forces in nature and the initiative of certain opportunistic men, this classification has many dates (not necessarily movies, parties, and dances, but more drives, walks, camp-outs, etc.) and much action. She is sampled, used, and ultimately discarded with the frequency of a paper plate at a state park.

Some girls who have been short-changed on physical at-

tractiveness are endowed with allegedly pleasing personalities (not to be confused with intelligence). These chicks are the ones who chatter incessantly while a person is deep in thought, in a hurry, or in the depths of despondency—anyway when he wants everyone to shut up. She seems to be scurrying around talking with everyone, flirting with anyone, and generally making one disgusted that there are two sexes.

Emotionally, a male can usually get more excited talking to one's grandmother on the telephone than going to a drive-in with this creature. In a crowd she's all fun and games, but alone while attempting to engage in reciprocal free trade she is an awkward inexperienced child.

Knowing the height and breadth of their problems it is hoped that all women affected will act with all expediency to correct their deficiencies without, of course, paying any attention whatsoever to that group of people who contend that Alma College co-eds are not at all diverse and contrasting, but in reality pretty much all alike.

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ming out the left hand heart beat rhythm of the piece of music by Bach that he had presented in his lecture.

When asked for his definition of music, Haas first responded with a smile. He offered this academic definition: "Music as we know and cherish it is an arrangement of tones which give pleasure to the ear and through the ear to the senses."

"It is like love," he went on, "when you are in love you know. If you are embued with music, you know the definition."

Letters To The Editor

If you wish to write a letter and remain anonymous, the ALMANIAN will honor this desire. But policy dictates that the author of any published letter must be known to at least the editor of the paper.

It is requested that letters be limited to two double-spaced typewritten pages at the maximum and that the copy deadline of Monday, 7 p.m., be met.

Dear Editor,

There have been many complaints made in this column. Some have been judged valid, others not. I hope that my complaint will be read with an open mind, judged, and acted upon appropriately.

There is present on our campus an organization (though I'm not sure how organized) known as Women's Athletic Association. This organization (I choke at that) has a constitution (which would gag anyone), but for some unknown reason it sees no need whatsoever to abide in accordance with this document. In fact, when the faculty adviser recently planned and had carried out an entirely unconstitutional nomination and election, she did not even see fit to warn the W.A.A. Board of the illegal action in which she involved them.

The constitution states, and I quote: ". . . . Nominations are drawn up by the active Executive Board at the end of each school year to determine the officers for the coming year. They shall be voted upon at the all-school election in the spring."

But in this case we see said faculty adviser, namely Miss Southward, doing the nominating and the executive board the electing. (Shades of Khrushchev or perhaps, just shades of the light keeping-out variety.) But the light did get in. An ordinary-type student learned of the mistake in plenty of time to correct it by holding an all-school election to replace the invalid one. When the information and suggestion were presented to Miss Southward, the poor student was confronted with, "If that's the way you want it, we'll change the constitution." I was really amazed that a faculty adviser could speak so authoritatively for the board. It was then that I asked the president of W.A.A. whether the board would really take the elections away from the girls without even letting them know. Her answer made it clear that if only one side of the story were presented, the board would vote that way. I decided to be present at the next meeting and try to help them understand the injustice they were doing. When I appeared, I was greeted not by the president—but the Faculty Adviser who said, "I'm sorry, this is a closed board (bored?) meeting—any other time we would be glad to have you." So she had her way—the constitution is changed, the voting done again, but the nominations, except for two or three names are still illegal.

The really sad thing is that they say they want the girls' interest. Yet they never let a one know what's going on. I'm inclined to think that the board usually does not know. Can't something be done?

Very disappointed,
Carol E. Saul

Dear Editor:

Guess what well-known and well-loved columnist who writes on the feminine sex was seen last week with a member of said sex being well loved? I'll never tell who it was!!

To Those Who Helped So Willingly:

As coordinator of all the volunteer help who will be working with the migrant families coming into our county this summer, I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the Alma College students who worked so hard to make living conditions more pleasant for these crop-followers.

I have found it very advantageous, after responding to such an appeal as all of you did, to look back when the job is done, and see just what I think I have accomplished. Let me help you take such an inventory. In the first place, the reason you were offered this challenge im-

plied that you would want to help, if you knew at least some of the reasons for such a project. You heard most of the important reasons and most of the real physical needs we are faced with meeting when the migrants arrive in our county. Your response was probably a result of many factors which motivate a large majority of people when called on to work for human beings less fortunate than they are; mixed feelings about social injustice, equal opportunity, love of neighbors, and, most importantly, our Christian responsibility to meet needs of others when we are made aware that those needs exist.

I am very much aware that pressures should be brought to bear on the business men and farmers involved in providing housing for these families. However, those of you who know anything about this kind of "lobbying" also know that this kind of pressure must be judiciously applied in the right places and at the right time. In a sense, "now is not the hour." Much of the right kind of pressure has been applied in regard to the Nationals who come up from Mexico; a minimum hourly wage, improved housing, and some kind of compensation for days when weather prevents them from working. Let me ask you this, "What is new about our legislative process being slow to recognize the needs of its own people?" If you feel that something should be done for the crop followers, let the men responsible for such action through legislation know how you feel about it. Let's face it, this whole project, my job, your marvelous work last week, would be unnecessary if everyone accepted their complete responsibility for themselves and their neighbors.

I don't think any of you realize what an important job you accomplished last week. Most of what was done would be left undone if it hadn't been for your diligence and willingness to help. It isn't that we wouldn't want to do what you have done; it's just that there aren't that many hours in the day. Having this much done will help all the volunteers whose work doesn't begin for another month. Maybe it's because I saw so much of the housing before anything was done, I'm not sure—but the "before and after" pictures in my mind right now lead me to think that miracles are not a thing of the past. Thank you for accepting this challenge. The job was well done, "good and faithful servants."

Tom Manion, Jr.
Coordinator of the
Harvester Project of
Grafton County

Students:

Were your parents pleased with the immense effort shown by Saga Foods, under the management of Barry Lloyd, in reference to the Parent's Day dinner they were asked to eat?

Now, too, your parents have experienced a stellar preparation by Saga Foods. In case you or your parents wish to commend Saga Foods on their fine meals, the address is:

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Kalamazoo, Michigan

Sincerely yours,

Rich Bernhard and John LaRue

We the signed would like to highly commend Saga Foods and Barry Loyd for the fine food and outstanding service typical of that seen all year, that was rendered students and parents last week.

Thanks again!
Brian Hampton
Jim Ralston
Gordie Robb
Dave Wright

Around The Campus

Dr. Lester Eyer and his biology techniques class went to Ann Arbor today. At the University of Michigan, they visited the Phoenix project, a nuclear reactor. It is one of the first devoted to only teaching.

Mrs. Judith Stevens, contralto, will appear in her senior recital on Sunday, May 20. It will be presented in Dunning Memorial Chapel at 4. The public is invited.

Last Tuesday Dr. Samuel

Cornelius addressed a group of honor students and their parents in Carson City, Michigan.

Last night Tri-Beta presented an undergraduate research seminar. Heid in Dow, the program was a series of lecture-demonstrations by some of the senior biology majors.

The newly chartered Central Michigan University chapter of Beta Beta Beta is invited to attend.

Tomorrow the Michigan En-

glish Association will meet in Flint, Michigan. Dr. Samuel Cornelius, Dr. Florence Kirk, Mr. Louis Miner and Mr. Lawrence Porter will attend this meeting.

Dr. Samuel Cornelius announces that the Department of English has offered their services to the United States Office of Education in connection with the new government-sponsored program—"Project English."

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Greek Student Comments On Alma

Through the recommendation of a friend who had attended Alma College, Constantine Grimaldis, freshman from Athens, Greece, first heard about Alma College.

Constantine decided to come to Alma because his friend, Gus Papageorgiou, recommended Alma to him and because at the University in Greece the ratio between those who apply and those who enter is very high, 1 to 20.

Constantine stated that he liked the system of education here. He also stated that it was very different from the European system or the old English system under which all courses are required courses and the classes are not mixed, freshmen with freshmen, etc.

"Under your system," Constantine said, "you have your own way of doing things. You take what you want to take. You can also change your major if you wish. In Europe it is more difficult to do this."

Constantine said he did not know whether or not our close faculty - student relationship was good or bad.

"I did except more help and consideration from the faculty here at Alma than I have received although one or two persons on the faculty have really helped me a lot."

Constantine also felt that the major difference between students here and European students was that here students go to college only because of the greater amount of money



Constantine Grimaldis

they can earn in their lifetime. In Europe the student goes to college for the higher education itself rather than the higher salary it may or may not give him.

As It Appears . . .

By Elliott Garb

The importance of the question of fallout, the arms race, the bloodbath in Algeria, the hot wars in the Far East and the problems of emerging African nations tend to become dulled as people are presented with these queries day after day.

In an effort to take your minds from such insoluble problems, the popular parlor game "What ever happened to . . ." is presented.

What ever happened to General Naguib, who led the revolt that removed King Farouk from power. Last heard, he was placed under house arrest by Nassar.

What ever happened to Mohammed Mossedegh, who was given forty days to cure the problems of Iran. Last heard, he was weeping at his trial.

What ever happened to Murray Green, the British insurrectionist who was an active member of a popular revolutionary group. Last heard, he was in the United States Army under a different name.

What ever happened to the Dalai Lhama. Last heard, he was fleeing into India as the Chinese raped Tibet.

What ever happened to Elijah Muhammed, leader of a movement in Africa which would make the Mau Mau look like amateurs.

What ever happened to Fidel Castro

With the Greeks

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau Spring Formal will be held tomorrow night at the Embers in Mount Pleasant. A steak dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of the Kingsmen Orchestra.

Alpha Theta

The Alpha Theta sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held a picnic supper at Lumberjack Park from 5 to 7 last evening. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Toller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hintz and family were guests of the group.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The members of Sigma Tau Gamma who attended the leadership training conference at Ball State College last weekend returned with many new ideas about the future of fraternities in general, and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity in particular.

Every phase of fraternity leadership was discussed, and both chapter representatives and national officers learned a great deal about the problems as well as the services desired by the chapters.

Sigma Tau Gamma is proud to announce the lavaliering of brother Bill O'Keefe to Gail Gilliland and brother Al Amstutz to Gretchen Mantey.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Teke House looked like a beehive last Saturday when the Tekes, inspired by the spring weather, busily washed walls and windows and tended the lawn.

Springtime's influence was seen again this week, and now Van Mulligan and Jan Pierce are lavaliered. Some of the pinned couples of TKE received tribute from the fraternity last Wednesday evening when Mike Mulligan and Sue Starmann, Jim Grassaw and Sandy Alexander, Bill Lockwood and Lynn Newman, and Tom Reynolds and Pat Gould were serenaded.

Athletics take the spotlight this week as the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold an intra-fraternity pool tournament and will sponsor the annual Outstanding-Athlete-of-the-Year award next Monday.

Kappa Iota

This year the annual spring formal of the Kappa Iota sorority will be held at Kellogg Center on Michigan State University's campus tomorrow. David Oppermann and his band will provide dance music.

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Dr. Irene Linder and Mr. Kenneth Eckhardt, of the sociology department, recently attended the annual meeting of the Ohio Valley Sociological Society. It was held at Michigan State University.

Dr. Irene Linder, Associate Professor of Sociology, spent the first three days of this week at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit. She was

participating in a conference on the teaching of family life.

Last weekend the Associated Women Students sponsored Little Sister Weekend. Approximately sixty sisters of Alma College co-eds took part in the first annual event.

The girls took part in a Campus Tour Saturday morning and several parties at the three women's dormitories rounded out the day's activities.

Orchestra Gives Final Concert Of The Season

by Steve Colladay

The concert given by the Alma Symphony Orchestra last Sunday, its sixth and final concert of the season, featured Dr. Paul Russell as piano soloist. An overflow crowd witnessed the concert, which was the last appearance of Dr. Sam Jones as conductor of the Alma Symphony.

An outstanding part of the concert was Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37," with Russell as piano soloist. Russell's warm interpretation and amazing technical skill made the difficult number a highlight of the concert. It is easy to see why he was solo pianist for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The overture to Mozart's opera, "The Clemency of Titus" ("La Clemenza di Tito"), was written in 1791 at the request of Emperor Leopold II for his coronation as King of Bohemia. The popularity of the overture has surpassed the opera and has become a concert favorite. One of the reasons for the popularity of this overture is the unusual but effective use of structure—all of which was brilliantly interpreted by the orchestra.

One of the "deans" of American contemporary composers is Aaron Copland. His "An Outdoor Overture," played by the orchestra, is now included in the standard orchestra repertoire. The long introduction builds into a trumpet solo, which was beautifully played by Phil Holland. Three more themes follow, and are then put together to build to a tremendous triumphant ending.

The final number of the concert proved to be one of the favorites of the audience. "March Slav, Op. 31" by Tchaikovsky is written in three sections.

According to Dr. Jones' program notes, the first section is a "slow funeral hymn, which

Bringing Home Bacon

Ted Bacon, Auburn, New York freshman, walked thirty-six miles from Alma to Mt. Pleasant and back last Wednesday evening. When he arrived in Alma at 6:30 Thursday morning, observers reported "He was moving awfully slowly." Bacon spent the morning in bed and was unavailable for printable comment. The long walk was prompted by a \$10 bet with some of Bacon's "friends."

the composer has indicated should be played piangendo, 'weepingly.' A long transition, however, soon raises the emotional intensity so that the opening theme is now shouted by full orchestra. The second section begins with clarinets and bassoons and makes brilliant use of flutes and piccolos. The final section, builds up to one

Duncan And Moulton To Travel Abroad



Pat Moulton and Lynn Duncan

Two Alma College sophomores, Lynn Duncan from Walled Lake and Pat Moulton from Burr Oak, have parts in the United Presbyterian Church's Junior Year Abroad program for 1962-1963.

Pat, who will be studying at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, has received most of the details about her year abroad. Lynn has not yet received detailed information about her year of study abroad although she stated that she would study in either Switzerland or France.

Pat will travel by ship to Japan, sailing from Los Angeles. She states that her tentative sailing date will be about August 15.

According to Pat, she does not yet know if she will be studying for all three terms that the University offers. The first term starts September 1 and the last term ends July 1. Pat stated that she would be in Japan for part of the summer, either studying or sight-seeing.

Both Lynn and Pat said that they were excited about the opportunity to study abroad.

Under the Junior Year Abroad program, any student who is a member of the United Presbyterian Church or attends a Presbyterian College and who has at least a B average is eligible for the program. Information on the program can be obtained from the college admissions office.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Albion Abolishes Mid-Grades Unless Work Not Up To Par

By Susan Reed

Though I wasn't really hard up for papers this week, two items in a recent Albion "Pleiad" attracted my attention.

The first is that Albion College has abolished mid-semester grades for most students. "All freshmen and transfer students next year will receive A-B-C-D-E mid-semester grades. Any student who is doing D or E work will receive grades, but mid-semester grades will be abolished for all other students."

The "Pleiad" also states that "mid-semester progress reports will not be used for administrative action or eligibility, such as fraternity or sorority pledging."

Secondly, this article written by Doris Cutler seems of particular interest after reading "The Ugly American":

"There is a wall in the Russian minds that is more formidable than the Berlin wall," stated Dr. James W. Bushong, Grosse Pointe superintendent of schools, at the Education Club meeting Tuesday night.

Bushong recently toured Russia with eighteen other educators to study the Russian school system.

He saw no evidence that Russian students were superior to American students except in languages. School facilities were inferior, and the teachers were not as good as ours.

A Russian text, from which Bushong read, referred to Dearborn as "Henry Ford's Inferno." It went on to say that one man was killed every day in a Ford plant.

Lenin's picture is to be found in every classroom, he said. He is immortalized by all in place of Christ. The Russian children sing, "Lenin loves me, yes I know, for the party tells me so."

When visiting the University of Leningrad, he could find no students who hadn't read "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This was their image of Americans.

Russian students expressed their belief that they dress the same, are just as curious, and act the same as American students.

A professor at the University of Moscow told Bushong that the reason they built the Berlin wall was that they couldn't take care of all the people who were trying to escape from capitalism. Bushong also expressed the belief that the next war would not be a war of weapons, but a battle of ideas.

He said that "We need to develop a new zeal in this country. We need to become as tough-minded as the Russians in the battle for the minds of men."

He stated that "If Paul Revere rode today, he wouldn't say 'beware of the red coats,' but 'beware of the red minds.'"

Two Travel In Lisle Program, Raymond to D. C., Ferrand to Jamaica

Two students will be Lisle Fellows this summer, according to Dr. Irene Linder. They are Nancy Raymond, Pontiac

junior, and Lou Ferrand, Rockford sophomore.

Nancy will travel to Washington, D. C., to participate in seminars and to visit national treasures of art and history. The month-long project also includes a four-day field trip to the United Nations.

Lou will go to Jamaica July 15 through August 27. Here the cross-cultural situation will be studied by field work in the sugar industry, an arts festival, a youth camp, and city agencies and institutions.

Meyer: 'Modest Increase' Needed In College Fees

Dr. Stephen Meyer, business manager, has recently announced the schedule of fees for the coming year. Each semester the basic cost will be increased by \$37.50. The total will include \$437.50 for tuition, activities fees, health service, and medical insurance, \$225 for board, and an average of \$145 for room.

According to Meyer, "This modest increase will enable the College to strengthen its faculty by the addition of five new professors. Student services and the language laboratory program are being expanded. Faculty salaries will

receive a modest increase." Meyer also mentioned that the student aid program, including scholarships, loans and campus jobs, has been increased.

It is estimated that it costs Alma College \$638 a semester to provide for each student. The student pays only 64% of the cost of his tuition. The Presbyterian Church, individuals, and endowment income provide the remainder of the cost.

Other private institutions of equivalent reputation with Alma have announced generally larger increases.



Scots Roll Over Comets; Olivet Tumbles Twice



Strike! - giggle - giggle - strike! Just like the Alma College Varsity? That's girls' softball. Strike! Sob - - Sob. Pictured here are Lynn Oak, Mount Clemens sophomore, catching, and Ruth Surrall, Rocky River, Ohio, freshman, batting. (Photo by Fred Dennis.)

The Scots of Alma jumped on seven Olivet pitchers for twenty-eight runs and twenty hits in sweeping a doubleheader from the Comets 22-2 and 6-0. The games were played at Olivet last Saturday.

Don Phillippi was the single star of the afternoon. He had a perfect eight for eight at the plate, and pitched the Scots to

victory in the nightcap, allowing only one hit in six innings, and striking out twelve Olivet batters.

In the opening game the Scots jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a walk, Phillippi's first hit, and a sacrifice fly by Pat Murphy.

Olivet got its two runs on a home run by Lou Minelli with a mate aboard in the second inning, giving Olivet a

short-lived 2-1 lead.

Mike Mulligan put the Scots ahead to stay in the third inning with a long home run into the trees in left field, scoring behind Phillippi, who had doubled.

Alma added six more runs in the fourth inning, without the benefit of a hit, seven runs in the fifth, and closed out the scoring with five runs in the sixth inning.

Ron Luchini received the victory, his third in a row. Luchini is now 2-0 in the MIAA. In the nightcap Alma jump-

ed off to an early 6-0 lead, scoring two runs in each of the first three innings. That was all Phillippi needed, as he took over from Jack Osborne in the second inning, and set the Comets down with one hit the rest of the way.

Scot Golfers Beat Kazoo, 9-7

Alma's golfers passed one more major hurdle in their drive for the MIAA championship last Tuesday. They beat previously undefeated Kalamazoo College, 9-7 on the local course.

The match was played in adverse weather conditions but the Scots were equal to the task, and played like true champions.

As was true with all the matches in the past, team play was the determining factor in the victory. John Perrin, Jim Greenlees and Dick Baldwin, all shot 81's. The three men were playing first, third, and fourth positions respectively.

The Scots are now 5-0 for the season, with only Olivet left to play.

The championship in the MIAA will be decided at the field meet on May 18 at Olivet.



The Alma varsity is at bat. So beware all you MIAA teams, 'cause the Alma varsity is on its way. Pictured here is Lyn Ter-Bush, Fostoria senior. —(Photo by Fred Dennis)

Love Is Perfect!

The Alma tennis team advanced two more steps on its way to establishing a perfect season record last week. The team lost its fourth and fifth meet 3-1 to Central Michigan and 7-0 to Ferris to give them an overall 0-5 record for the year.

Alma's number one Bruce Brintnal and number two Brian Hampton teamed up in doubles to salvage the Scots only victory against Central. At Ferris Alma was completely wiped out, not able to win a set.

Wednesday of this week the team met Hope and Thursday it went to Calvin.

Although the squad has a combined total of only one year's college varsity experience it is hoping for its first win Saturday against Olivet and has been practicing frequently under the close supervision of coach Barry Loyd.

Albion Falls To AC Linksmen

Alma College's golf team crushed Albion College's highly touted linksmen last Saturday, 10-5, on Albion's home course.

Ted Welgoss, playing his first match for Alma, led the scorers with a 76.

John Perrin and Jim Greenlees were close seconds with a 77 and 78 respectively.

Scots To Wind Up Season

Alma's Scots will wind up the baseball season this coming week with two doubleheaders at home. Tomorrow the Scots host Adrian College in a doubleheader, starting at 1:00 p.m. at Bahlke Field.

Tuesday the opponent will be Albion College; the doubleheader will start at 1:00 p.m. Last year the Albion game decided the MIAA championship, and it may decide the same championship this year.

Teams Neck and Neck In Intramural Softball

Intramural softball will continue throughout the month of May, with games played every week-day night on Bahlke Field.

In League A competition thus far the Rebels and Took-em look like the teams to beat, while in League B there is no team which is really down and out. However, the season has just begun, and of the teams in both leagues any one still has a chance.

Tonight's Schedule

- Faculty vs. Sutherland Delt Sig. No. 1 vs. Rebels
- Monday—Spastics vs. Lafferty Delt Sig. No. 1 vs. Take-em
- Tuesday—Mistakes vs. Delt Sig No. 3 Rebels vs. Took-em
- Wednesday—Faculty vs. Piddley Squats Delt Sig No. 1 vs. Took-em
- Thursday—Bruce vs. Sutherland Sig Tau No. 1 vs. Take-em

prank or due to any complaints. Flowers will be planted there.

The tennis courts will not be in use this year, unfortunately, Jim Lynn reported.

Dean Vreeland and the Council expressed their thanks to Dean Hawley and all he has done for the Council this year and in the past years.

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- 5/16—"The New Psychology"—Elmer Morgan.
- 5/18—"Drama at Mid Century"—Samuel Cornelius or Paul Storey.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 11—Friday	7:30 p.m. Concert of Wedding Music, Linda Robison	Dunning Chapel
	9:00 p.m. Cheerleaders' Dime Dance	Tyler Auditorium
May 12—Saturday	Sorority Formals	As Announced
May 14—Monday	8:30 p.m. Piano Recital — Kathleen Haley	Dow Auditorium
May 16—Wednesday	10:00 a.m. Music Convocation	Dunning Chapel
	8:00 p.m. Vocal Recital — Danielle Dyer	Dunning Chapel
May 19—Saturday	Sorority Week-end	
May 20—Sunday	2:00 p.m. Faculty Family Picnic	Potter's Farm
	4:00 p.m. Senior Recital, Judy Stevens	Dunning Chapel

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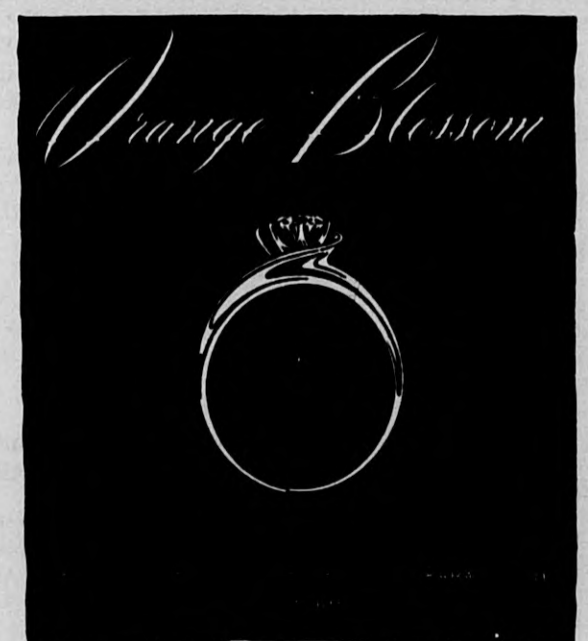
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