

the almanian

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Randy Hopkins and Kathy Ferrand in rehearsal for Orchesis Concert scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings. Seventeen students will participate in a variety of modern interpretations. (photo by Krohn)

Show Features 17 Artists

Curtain Rises Thursday On Orchesis Concert

"Overture", which is typical of the variety of the world presented by the seventeen artists in this year's production, raises the curtain of the 1966 Orchesis concert at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium on Thursday.

"Overture," choreographed by Randy Hopkins, is the interpretation of the chaos that occurs backstage before any musical performance. The entire ensemble will be on stage in this opening number, which sets the pace

for the rest of the performance.

"The Professor" pictures a botany professor who has been caught by "spring fever." His usual style of lecturing his class turns into a dream fantasy of flying, symbolizing a new freedom from the usual routine. He and his class join in a typical spring reaction in dance to a Gordon Jenkins recording.

So many times a student choreography will be used once, then forgotten. In the other arts, such as painting, a work may be viewed and assimilated by a person endlessly. This year Orchesis brings back to the stage a duet featuring Randy Hopkins and Jacqueline Harper, an Alma graduate, in "There is a Place Where Love Begins." It is hoped that a new familiarity with the dancing in this number many increase the enjoyment of the world of dance.

"Each Man Who Has Fought and Lost for Breath" is the title of a solo being performed by Randy Hopkins. A dance showing the element of manly strength, it was choreographed by the performer.

Scott Wallgren has choreographed a modern jazz. "A-Go-Go" dance sequence. Entitled "Spring Fever", it relates the world of dance to the modern jazz craze.

Each dance group has designed their own costumes for their individual numbers. Special lighting effects will be done by Shell Dalzell, who is the designer of the lighting scheme. Carolyn Waltz is in charge of make-up. Dennis Rice will be the stage manager of the production, and Dave Weamer will be in charge of audio work. The entire production is being taped by Don Lee Studios from Lansing, Michigan.

Tickets are available at Tyler Center and the information desk in Reid Knox. There is no admission charge for the evening.

Chapel Speaker From Princeton

The chapel speaker for this Sunday morning will be Dr. M. Richard Shaull, Professor of Ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Shaull came to Princeton Theological Seminary after twenty years in South America, where he was a missionary in both Brazil and Colombia, and a seminary professor and university administrator. At Princeton Seminary he is Professor of Ecumenics, the study of problems of mission and unity in the contemporary world.

A native of Felton, Pa., Shaull is a graduate of Elizabethtown College, and holds both the Bachelor of Theology and Doctor of Theology degrees from Princeton Seminary. Upon graduation from Princeton Seminary in 1941, he went to Wink, Texas, serving as minister of the Wink Presbyterian Church continued on page 2

International Night Features 13 Lands

by Leslye Hofmeyer

Exotic, exciting, colorful. In the past these words have described International Night, and again this year the campus will not be disappointed.

The Students' International Club has planned a thoroughly enjoyable and interesting evening.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. the doors of Tyler Auditorium — the gate to foreign countries — will be opened.

Everywhere and all evening there will be events going on. At 7:30, Mr. Eugene Kolb of Alma College will speak on the topic: Is Conflict with China Inevitable? At 8:30, Mr. Rainer Huppe will discuss German fraternities. An auction of some of Tom Auer's African souvenirs

and art objects will be held at 9:00. A portion of these objects are now on exhibit in the Dow showcases.

The proceeds will go to the Nigerian Scholarship Fund to sponsor a Mayflower student at Alma. After 10 there will be entertainment and dancing. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Around the area will be booths with exhibits from twelve foreign countries. Slides, posters, interesting objects, money and postcards will be included in most of the exhibits.

Featuring foreign food will be: Persia, Malaysia, Liberia, the Phillipines, Japan, Germany, England, African countries, particularly Nigeria, Uruguay, the Spanish American countries, Bermuda, Lebanon and Italy.

Participating are Jamshid Negarin, Jamshid Arjomand-Kermani, Chai-Wei Wang, Sophie Mends-Cole, Robert von Oeyen, John Dayton, Akio Matsudaria, Antje Popp, John Emery, Mr. Huppe, Karla Schultz, Cathy Palmer, David Rolfe, Tom Auer, Alma Fusco from the local high school, Bill Counts, Claudie Smith, Dave Weamer, John Bassett and Hashem Hussayni.

Miss Savage is presently making plans for next year's Scotsman.

The new almanian appointees will begin their functions with the last three issues of the term.

Conine And Savage To Head Publications During 1966-67

Miss Jolly Conine, LaGrange Park (Ill.) junior, will act as editor-in-chief of the almanian for the coming year and Grosse Pointe Farms sophomore Miss Connie Savage will head the Scotsman staff, according to an announcement by Dr. Florence Kirk, chairman of the Board of Publications.

In other action the Board selected Miss JoAnn Eshelman, Farmington junior as almanian managing editor and Miss Jamie Wilder, Bay City freshman, and Scott Vrooman, Royal Oak freshman, as Scotsman co-assistant editors.

Filling the other Almanian positions next year will be John Cook, Harrisville sophomore, news editor; Leslye Hofmeyer, Baton Rouge (La.) freshman, copy editor; Kelly McDowell, Plymouth freshman, business manager and Judy Shaffer, Hazel Park junior, circulation manager.

Miss Conine, an English major has served on the almanian staff this year, writing a commentary column on current events.

Miss Savage worked on the Scotsman this year as a co-assistant editor.

Miss Eshelman, presently studying in Heidelberg, Germany, on the Junior Year Abroad Program, worked on the almanian staff during her freshman and sophomore years. As a freshman she served as a reporter and held the position of news editor during her sophomore year.

Both Vrooman and Miss Wilder have previous experience on their respective high school yearbooks. Vrooman has also been a photographer on the almanian and Scotsman staffs this year.

Miss Hofmeyer and Cook, a transfer student from Oakland University, are presently reporters on the almanian staff.

Both Miss McDowell and Miss Shaffer have served the almanian

staff during the year. Miss McDowell did some reporting and assisted the present business manager, Miss Helen Love. Miss Shaffer was a member of the circulation staff.

Petitions For Student Council Candidates Available In Tyler

Petitions for Student Council and class offices are now available with deadlines being April 28 and May 2 at 6:00 p.m. respectively.

The petitions are for Student Council President and Vice-President and for Class President, Vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and Student Council Representative. These may be obtained at Tyler Office or the Student Council office.

According to the constitution of the Student Council the President of the Council shall be a Senior with an overall academic average of two point or better and have served for at least one year on the student council. President and vice-president petitioners must have 50 to 65 students sign their petitions.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Student Council petitioners in Tyler Lounge April 28 at 8 p.m.. Campaigning for Student Council begins at this meeting.

a peek at the world . . .

The U.S. invited Japan, Burma or other Asian nations to initiate peace talks on Vietnam. After announcing this, UN ambassador Goldberg went on in a speech to propose that the UN, not the U.S., act as policeman in Vietnam once the war is over. This implies that the U.S. does not want to keep large numbers of troops in Vietnam after the fighting ends.

Two navy jets bombed the power plant that supplies both Hanoi and Haiphong. A U.S. spokesman said the plant was knocked out.

Fidel Castro said Wednesday that Cuba has Soviet missiles that are capable of hitting U.S. soil. He said they are smaller Russian missiles left over from the time when the U.S. forced Russia to remove her missiles from Cuba.



International Club President Jamshid Arjomand-Kermani demonstrates some objects of interest from Persia, his native country. A variety of such displays will be featured at International Night tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium.

(photo by Lichau)

All girls interested in trying out for a position as a major-ette for next year are to attend a meeting April 28 in Newberry basement at 7 p.m. If there are any questions, please contact Jane Butterfield in Newberry Hall.

The PARNASSIANS editorial board is considering manuscripts for a Spring publication of THE PINE RIVER ANTHOLOGY. Original prose, poetry, short stories, and one act plays should be submitted to Todd Church in Mitchell Hall.

Students writing term papers and theses perennially complain about the resource materials, or the lack of them, in the library. Such gripes take on a real meaning for researchers diligently perusing the stacks only to find empty spaces on the shelves where books should be according to the card catalogue.

Mr. Donald Lahman's statement this week (see page 3) demonstrates just how acute the problem has become. The disappearance of 2500 books in a five-year period indicates the need for more than a passive concern.

Obviously the blame for the problem, as well as its solution, rests with the students. As Dean Cornelius correctly observes, "It is in their interest to stop the situation by becoming responsible."

We cannot quibble with the veracity of Cornelius' observation, but we question whether students will suddenly become responsible individuals and begin taking the necessary steps to correct the situation.

Every year the library staff releases figures showing the large number of materials which have disappeared from its shelves during the academic year and a ripple of astonishment and concern over the problem pervades the campus. By the following year the figures are forgotten, the concern has died out and materials continue to disappear.

In the five-year period the situation has grown gradually worse and there seems to be very little reason to assume that it will improve next year, or even in the next five years.

Meanwhile, the large number of missing materials represents a substantial monetary loss for the library and the College. Of course, many of the missing books are due to student negligence and will eventually be returned, but this factor offers little consolation for those who need them now for research work.

We suggest that the College and the library begin taking concrete steps to remedy the problem.

As an initial step we propose that the library follow the example of many public libraries and initiate a five-day "amnesty period" near the end of each term. During this time students would be allowed to return overdue library materials without the payment of fines.

To prevent the further loss of materials, we feel Lahman's door check suggestion would be the most effective procedure. Other college libraries have used a similar system with significant success and it seems advantageous in comparison to the more extreme measures such as the "closed stacks" policy of some university libraries.

We realize that many will interpret the door check policy as a lack of trust in the students, but the library problem has reached the point where such action seems necessary. Ideally, the students should correct the problem by taking more seriously the responsibility that goes with unrestricted use of the library, but this does not seem to be a prevailing attitude with many students.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would sincerely like to thank all the persons and organizations that participated in this year's Song Fest. Special thanks and appreciation go to Larry Rublee and his stage crew for the excellent job on lighting and sound; Kay Connor for her work on the programs; Don Rickwalt for setting up the event; and the APO's

for gathering. I would like to extend special congratulations to the Alpha Theta Ensemble and the Tau Kappa Epsilon Quartet for their excellent performances.

Also, the entire campus deserves a special round of praise for the excellent support that was given to the event.

Sincerely, Kitty Carey

Johnson Recommends Changes In Food Aid

by Jan Anderson

Food aid to foreign countries has been viewed as a method to win friends and influence people. However, food shipments have been looked upon by critics with disdain, many times justifiably.

Speaking to this effect Dr. D. Gale Johnson's address at Monday evening's and Tuesday morning's convocation "The Responsibility of Affluence" cited new measures to solve long standing problems resulting from the abundance of U.S. food production. These problems result from our unrivaled economic output and our generosity which began after World War I and continues to the present.

The U.S. food aid policy has centered around Public Law 480 which provides for food shipments to other countries. Since P.L. 480 was enacted in 1944, 150 million tons of food and 20 billion dollars worth of food have been given to foreign countries.

Johnson explained that certain accusations have been propounded which have made it increasingly difficult for the U.S. to find a satisfactory position in regard to food aid. These are: a large fraction of the world is poor because it is hungry; the world population growth is so rapid that food production cannot keep up; it is immoral for the U.S. to let the world go hungry.

Johnson rebutted these beliefs by explaining that people are hungry because they are poor instead of the reverse. He went on to state that there is no evidence to support the latter. Government surveys indicate that food production has increased as fast as population growth. A substantial decline in the death rate is evidence that nutrition per capita in intake has increased.

In answering the third accusation that it is immoral to let the rest of the world go hungry, Johnson said that while assisting countries through gifts of economic subjects,

food we often depress the prices of commodities in those countries. A better method would be to send fertilizer and technical aid since we cannot continue to supply food to the rest of the world. The U.S. would be responsible for millions of lives if recipient countries became dependent on it for aid. U.S. policies have encouraged recipient countries to neglect their own agricultural development and concern itself more with industrial development.

Some specific complaints which have been lodged against the U.S. giving food aid are that we give food away just to dispose of surplus. That the U.S. has tied political and economic strings to our gifts is another popular criticism.

Johnson commented that here is some valid criticism, but he believes that there should be some strings attached. However, many of our past criticism and problems are a result of the wrong kind of strings. For instance, the U.S. has been accused of "food imperialism." Burma is an example. The U.S. would not give technical assistance to help Burma increase her rice production because it would decrease our rice exports to that country.

Johnson concluded by outlining President Johnson's proposed new program. This program includes emphasis on helping those who will help themselves; a five year time limit on programs; and positive agricultural technical assistance to other countries without regard for the immediate impact on home markets.

Johnson is presently Dean of the Division of Social Sciences at the University of Chicago. As a member of the faculty of that institution since 1944, he holds the rank of Professor of Economics. He has been advisor to many presidential committees. He has also published 93 articles on economic subjects.

Personnel Staff Announces R.A.'s For '66-'67

The Resident Advisor positions for both women's and men's dormitories were announced this week by the Student Personnel Staff for the 1966-67 academic year.

The new members of the Newberry Hall resident advisor staff will be Gail Anderson, Chris Burr, Sally Carter, Kasey Cummings, Wendy King and Dallas Miller. Those R. A.s who will remain at Newberry

are Connie Constant, Sue Mitchell and Antje Popp.

The returning R.A.'s in Mary Gelston Hall are Mary Burg and Kathy Wass. The new R.A.'s in Gelston will be Marcia Buhl, Jan Grace, Mary Skinner, Marilyn Taylor and Wanda Wilson.

Mitchell Hall will acquire four new R.A.'s while retaining Mike Trout and Rick Vandenberg. The new R.A.'s will be Ron Sexton, John Duda, Gary

Fenchuk and Jim Ogg.

Wright Hall will see three new R.A.'s: Jim Allison, Sander Wilson and Bill Sloat. The returning R.A.'s will be Keith Bird, Bill Counts, Tom Dymott, Harvey Herrick, Rick Warmbold and Joe Young.

Pioneer, which will be a men's dormitory next year, will have Bob Taber as the Resident Advisor.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

(cont. from page 1)

for one year before going to Colombia as a missionary under the United Presbyterian Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations. He remained in Colombia until 1950, and during his last two years in that nation was the minister of the Presbyterian Church in Bogota.

Shaull spent two years, 1950-1951, in graduate study before returning to South America to History at the Presbyterian

Seminary in Campinas, Brazil, federation of Brazil.

In 1960 he was named Professor of Theology at the Presbyterian Seminary at Presidente Soares, Brazil, and in that same year became Vice President of Mackenzie Institute in Sao Paulo.

In addition to cooperating in the study on Rapid Social change conducted by the World Council of Churches, Shaull has worked with the Latin American Committee on Church and Society of the Evangelical Con-

In 1956 Shaull took part in the World Student Christian Federation Conference at Tutzing, Germany, as a delegate from Brazil, and in 1957 was a speaker at the Triennial Assembly of the India Student Christian Movement at Guntur. He is the author of three volumes in Portuguese and one in English, Encounter with Revolution, along with articles in various scholarly journals.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Table with columns for dates (April 22-Friday, April 23-Saturday, April 24-Sunday, April 27-Wednesday, April 28-Thursday, April 29-Friday, April 30-Saturday) and times (7:30 p.m., 8:11:00 p.m., 9:11:00 p.m., 7-12:00 Midnight, 7:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 8:1:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.). Activities include film screenings, dances, parties, and sports events.

the almanian Founded 1900

Deadlines: All news items Monday, 7 p.m., except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday noon of the week of publication desired. Subscription Rate: \$1.35 for one term; \$2.70 for two terms; \$4.00 for academic year. Make checks payable to "The Almanian"



EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Editor-in-chief Gary Heinlein, Managing Editor Jan Anderson, News Editor Ronni Allexenberg, Copy Editor Peter M. Scott, Reporters Ronni Allexenberg, Jan Anderson, Jim Beck, John Cook, Gary Heinlein, Dave Schwalm, Pete Scott, Mabel Williams, Leslye Hofmeyer, Kathy Dyer, Lynn Wight, Nancy Brown, Sharon Stephens. Photographers Scott Vrooman, Jerry Krohn, Mike Sullivan, Ben Smith, Paul Lichau. Typists Karen Hineck, Joy Lucas, Kathy Sell, Joan Cates, Mabel Williams, Lynn Wight, Marcia Smith. BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Business Manager Helen Love, Circulation Manager Barb Dean, Mailouts Judy Shaffer, Kathy Hammel, Barb Dean, Advisor Dr. Eugene Pattison.

Rebellion, Moderation, And The Lost Cause

Austin, Texas (ACP) — The most important student cause of all is lost in the din of raucous rebellion, reported graduate student Jay Farmington in the Daily Texan, University of Texas. This cause is paradoxical. It is propagated by a vast majority of students, but no marches or signs are seen. This cause has no name, but its voice is heard. It doesn't shout, but its whispers decide the fate of a nation. In short, we are the moderate many. We are not the new left or the reactionary, but we are blasted by both. We are in the precarious position of having weakened our traditional ties, but without having severed them completely. We question war and

legislation and religion, but rather seeing them as absolute evils, we propose an evaluation of each as a functional organism with defects. We abhor some dictatorial practices of University administration, but do not propose to overthrow it and take charge ourselves. We see the University as neither hallowed halls of ivy nor as a free love club for the promotion of anarchy. We realize that the Board of Regents should control, but we will not allow them to strangle. Academic freedom means free thought, but stemming from order rather than chaos. Sexual See 'Rebellion', p. 4. PLACEMENT OFFICE: The following businesses will have a representative on campus on the date specified to interview prospective employees. More specific information regarding the company can be obtained in the Placement Office. Appointments for interviews should be made through the Placement Office. Thursday, April 28—Kelly Girl (Male and Females). The following school systems have made arrangements to interview teacher candidates on the dates specified; make appointments through the Placement Office. Specific job openings are posted on the bulletin board, 1st floor, Old Main. Tuesday, April 26—Royal Oak Public Schools. Thursday, April 28—Saugatuck Public Schools, Douglas. Wednesday, May 4—Armada Public Schools.



Hearings Pose Questions

Shall Greeks Go Is Major Concern

Last Tuesday evening at 7:30 public hearings were held by the Ad Hoc subcommittees on Social and Cultural Life, Student Government and Communication and Publications.

The hearing was opened by Dr. John Kimball, dean of student affairs, who introduced the members of the subcommittees and stated that the final report of the Ad Hoc committee would hopefully be available before the end of May.

Most of the evening's discussion concerned the social and cultural life subcommittee's serious consideration that fraternities and sororities be replaced by some other type of social organization.

Dr. Ronald Kapp outlined the committee's rationale by saying that the general objective was to create an excellent College and to find what recommendations would lead in that direction.

Kapp also mentioned that the traditions underlying social programs on campus are open to serious question, and that there was a need for diversity.

During the questioning from students which followed, the committee answered that the Greek organizations serve the needs of a few very well, but serve the social needs of non-members poorly or not at all, and many students are not members and just vegetate in dormitories.

Questions from students included inquiries such as "Can you have the Greek system and the alternative organizations together? Need the Greeks go?" A fraternity member asked, "Why should you abolish us without giving us a chance? Are you ready to abolish us without alternatives already formed?"

In response to the question "Why are alternatives needed and what is wrong with the independents?" the committee answered that the independents were unorganized as a result of the failure of clan systems and the lack of AWS action, and that alternative social organization would be aimed primarily at the sixty or seventy per cent of the campus which was not Greek.

Another proposal which received attention at the hearing was the recommendation that student automobiles be banned from the campus. The committee felt that this action would enrich the social and cultural programs on campus by elimin-

ating the idea that the campus was a "suitcase college" and providing a more definite sense of identification.

In response to the question "How will the final decisions be made?", Mr. Joseph Walser stated that "It should be done as a community, where the students are members and not subjects." In closing the hearing, Kapp pointed out that the students "... must bring forth ideas for us. If you see ways to improve the community, tell us."

Next Thursday evening, the subcommittees on social activities and college community and student government will hold a second open hearing in Tyler auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.



Mrs. Esther Vreeland (left) former dean of women, visits with Miss Jean Gilliam after the Gamma Delta Alpha, senior women's honor sorority meeting held last Tuesday evening. (photo by Krohn)

GDA Initiates Number 21

Gamma Delta Alpha, the senior women's honorary, formally initiated 21 junior and senior women last Tuesday night. Speaking at the banquet, in the Highlander Room, was Mrs. Esther Vreeland, former dean of women.

Mrs. Vreeland spoke on the topic "Tomorrow is Today." She stated that the members of Gamma Delta Alpha are "... the stars of today and the leaders of tomorrow. It is your responsibility to be pioneers in a world of revolution." Mrs. Vreeland concluded her presentation with "the time to prepare for the possibilities of the future in the larger world is now."

GDA's new members are Misses Chris Burr, Sally Carter, Connie Constant, Jan Grace, Sue Johnson, Linda King, Barbara Dean, Raelyn Janssen, Marcia

Lindley, Virginia Leslie, Sue Maguire, Sue Mitchell, Sharon Stephans, Ann Scheifly, Alice Townsend, Kathy Wass, Carolyn Waltz, Marda Bohier, Nancy Kapp, Antje Popp and Mrs. Karla Schultz.

Gamma Delta Alpha's purpose is to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among Alma College senior women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college women.

Advisors to GDA are Dr. Gunda Kaiser, Mrs. Charles Ping and Miss Christine Kinkead. Activities this year have centered around the African Fellowship Financial drive and tutoring.

Because of this it is necessary to provide more variety.

The committee then explained the rationale behind the smaller living units of 18 people in the new dorm. As to how these units would be any different from present living units, the committee replied that the new units could be organized around some specific area like language or music, etc. Students then retorted that this type of organization would add to the lack of community on campus and compound the problem of communication that already exists.

Selection procedures for additional small housing was discussed. Mrs. Thomas Plough, advisor to the small house, felt

that small house living was not for every student. Moreover, she stated that selection for a small house should not be academically based but rather should be determined subjectively on the basis of character. Kirby suggested that this procedure was in danger of neglecting the factor of personal preference. He suggested that we should "view people as individuals and discover what the individual has need of and what he wants." Gary Fitch, Marshall senior, questioned the rationale behind approving subjective procedures of selection for small house living while also condemning fraternity and sorority selection procedures.

Considering the recommendations on intramural athletics the committee concluded that more activities were needed. Specific suggestions were to retain the present gymnasium, provide lighting for the tennis courts and an area for ice skating. Tom Dymott, Allen Park junior, commented that "the main emphasis in athletics should be on the entire student body—on the specific student and not on varsity athletics." Charles Gray, director of athletics commented that "a college or university would be remiss if it did not place a particular emphasis on its more talented members."

REBELLION'S (cont. from p. 2) freedom is desirable, but sexual sense is destructive. We deplore capricious protests since the voice of dissent is sacred. It should be reserved for the protection of deserved liberties. We should take care lest our shouting over everything at once brings a response to nothing.

For we are yet infants in free thought. We still have many more years of evolution ahead of us before we can run with our new ideas. First we should learn to walk, for now we crawl around and take each new idea and pop it into our mouths. Before swallowing, we should taste, and before tasting, we should examine, for some ideas could injure our young digestive systems. Then, as we mature, we can truly handle any diet without danger.

But our greatest accomplishment is another paradox. We, who strive constantly to maintain balance between the extremes, we who often disagree with many causes are the ones who protect the right of dissent and the right to have causes.

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Trend-Setters on Alma Campus are these young men trying on and examining New Spring Styles at Miller's Men's Shop. Rob Gould enjoys the lightweight comfort of a brightly patterned sport coat while Jim Ladd, wearing a V-Neck, full fashioned shoulder sweater, looks over a new slip-on style shoe. Students are always welcome to browse at Miller's.
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Alpha Theta Sorority Wins Songfest

by Mabel Williams

Last Saturday night Tyler Auditorium started filling at 7 for the annual Songfest. By the time the program began at 8, the auditorium was full, and the overflow had settled in the lounge area to watch on closed circuit television eight groups perform. Although technical difficulties with the television somewhat dampened the enthusiasm of the overflow crowd, those who were fortunate enough to be in the auditorium had a thoroughly enjoyable time. The program opened with the Tau Kappa Epsilon Ensemble,

with their theme "Viet Nam — The Moment to Decide". John Emery directed the group which include Bill Brown, Jim Butterick, Larry Dickie, John Duda, Tom Dymott, Gary Fenchuck, Al Fournier, Bob Hadley, Rick Hall, Jim Ladd, Tom Pryor, Skip Mosshamer and Sandy Wilson. Their selections were fit into narration with appropriate background. Among the numbers they sang were "With God on Our Side", "Once to Every Man and Nation", "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again", and "This is My Country". For their efforts, the TKE

Ensemble received second place in the contest.

Following the TKE Ensemble came the Kappa Iota Ensemble. They brightened the somber mood left by the Tekes with their theme "Lucky Ole' Sun". Director Sue Maguire fit the selections "I've Got the Sun in the Morning", "Sunny Side of the Street", and "Lucky Ole' Sun" into an interesting frame-work that included a short medley of Sunshine Songs.

Singing in the ensemble were Jo Bottecelli, Kaye Bowman, Sandy Byrd, Kitty Carey, Sue Dilts, Ann Fisher, Linda George,

Marilyn Grinnell, Kiki Kapp, Nancy Kelly, Sue Maguire, Jane Maynard, Dany Stearns, Connie Taisey, Linda Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Marion Torrance, Karen Walker, Kathy Wass and Ann Zornow. Their smiling faces and sunny singing helped the KI's place in a three way tie for third.

The Newberry Trio, next on the program, was reduced to a duet, as Kathy Kallweit was unable to join Chris Burr and Mark Ann Williams due to illness. The two sang "Whistling Gypsy", "I Will Love You" and "Try to Remember".

"Soldier's Lament" was the theme of the Phi Omicron Ensemble whose directors were Betsey Bell and Ann Giebel. With slightly overdramatized narrated interludes, the group sang "Cruel War", "Gone for a Soldier", "Two Brothers", and "Last Night I had the Strangest Dream".

The group included Betsey Bell, Linda Bivona, Nancy Brown, Mary Burg, Marcia Cameron, Ann Giebel, Ruth Henderson, Kathy Hume, Diannes Long, Margaret Mueller, Kathy Nolan, Linda Olson, Kay Oster, Jane Rothfuss, Sallie Spencer, Noel Stickel, Marilyn Taylor, and Beth Wilson. This ensemble also tied for third.

Following the intermission, the Alpha Theta Ensemble led off with their theme "Through the Eyes of a Child". Dressed in shorts, hair in pigtails and carrying all sorts of stuffed animals and dolls to depict the children whose songs they sang, the group presented a very entertaining selection. Among their numbers were "I Won't Grow Up", "Let's Go Fly a Kite", "When You Wish Upon A Star" and "Evening Prayer".

Elizabeth Smith directed the group consisting of Stephanie Allen, Mary Beth Bultema, Leora Colcord, Casey Cummings, Lesley Denherder, Kathy Goodenow, Jan Grace, Kathy Hallin, Diane Henne, Mary Jane Henne, Kathy Karry, Barb Klenk, Sue Mitchell, Debbie Parker, Ann Pierson, Jane Rath, Sue Rogers, Judy Shumway, Mary Skinner and Liz Smith. The ensemble was rewarded for their performance with first place.

After the Alpha Theta Ensemble, the TKE's were on again, this time with a quartet singing "Songs of the Times" (College songs in different decades). Bill Brown, Jim Butterick, John Emery and Skip Mosshamer presented good barbershop harmony as they sang "The Whiffenpoof Song", "The First Time" and "Lida Rose" to walk off with a first place in the quartet division.

Next came the Alpha Sigma Tau Ensemble, dressed in raincoats and carrying umbrellas to present their theme "Rain". Beverly Brown directed Linda Affolder, Mary Kay Burgess, Nancy Burley, Chris Burr, Connie Constant, Bev Greanya, Mary Jane Hoisington, Kathy Kallweit, Jan Nichols, Kathy Richards, Karel Smith, Kathy Smith, and Kathy Tripp through a variety of rainsongs. Included were "Don't Let the Rain Come Down", "Soon its Gonna Rain", "It's Raining, It's Pouring", "What Have They Done to the Rain" and "The Wind and the Rain". The rainstorm in their setting was no cloud on their horizon as they shared the tie for third place.

Last on the program was the Independent Ensemble, directed by Linda Robison. The group included Bob Allen, Linda Brockelhurst, John Becker, Shirley Ford, Dick Gibson, Sue Hopkins, Larry Koutz, Tarry Koutz, Don Lindley, Dave McGill, Rick Mills, Bob Purdue, Jane Richards, Linda Robison, Robin Rutson, Bill Scaife, Mike Trout, Dick Wayne.

They were dressed in twenties' costumes in keeping with their theme, "Songs of the Twenties". Mike Trout provided narration for the group which presented a variety of interesting arrangements of familiar songs. "With a Song in My Heart", "My Heart Stood Still", "You Do Something to Me", "When Day is Done", and "I'll See You Again" were the numbers sung by the ensemble. Although they were not given recognition in the outcome of the contest, they presented one of the most musically difficult and interesting group of selections on the program.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Eugene Grove from CMU, Mr. Loren Cady from Delta College, and Mr. Carl Van Cannon from Ithaca High School.



Winners of the 1966 Songfest were the Alpha Theta Ensemble (shown above) and the Tau Kappa Epsilon Quartet (right). The Theta's theme was "Through the Eyes of a Child", while the quartet sang college songs from different decades. (photos by Krohn)



Library Notes Missing Books

by John Cook

Assistant Professor of Library Donald E. Lahman selected a green notebook, approximately one inch thick, from the shelf in his office. "This book contains one hundred and thirty five pages," he stated, "and each is filled with names of books missing from the library." Lahman put the book back on his desk and added, "In an inventory taken last summer, 2,500 books were found missing from a five year period and 671 missing since December of 1963. This loss of books forces us to purchase replacements and reduces the number of new materials we can purchase."

The books taken include encyclopedias, dictionaries, annuals, bound periodicals, reserve books and other volumes. Lahman stated that as a rule, the books most often missing are those which are used for term paper and thesis work.

Missing periodicals also pose a problem to the library staff. Once a periodical is lost it must be replaced before any of that magazine is bound, and the price of a replacement is often much higher than the original. For example, the replacement cost of Athletic Journal, which is quite frequently stolen, is one dollar. This magazine costs only thirty-five cents new.

Lahman stated he felt the measures to prevent students from taking books from the library without permission were inadequate. Currently the only preventative measure is the alarm system on the fire exit doors.

When asked about the possibility of a door check, Lahman stated, "I believe it would eliminate seventy-five to eighty percent of our losses." A door check would involve the stationing of a librarian at the door who would examine all books leaving the library to ascertain whether they have been checked out or are the property of the student.

Dean of Faculty Samuel Cornelius, in assessing the problem of missing books, stated the primary responsibility lies with the student. "It is in their interest," Cornelius commented, "to stop this situation by being responsible." In reply to a question regarding the idea of a door check, Cornelius said, "There are a number of things that are possible when it would be necessary, but it is not going to be necessary if the students become aware and appreciate in a more open way the fact that they have access to the books. In this way they get maximum benefits from the library."

Lahman also believes that students should reconsider taking books without checking them out. "It would seem," he stated, "that students should have more consideration for other students. It is a selfish and childish act for a student to steal a book which can be checked out and renewed almost indefinitely."

Chemists Meet For Convention

The sixteenth annual Mid-Central Regional Student Affiliate Convention of the American Chemical Society was held at Alma last weekend. Twenty-three colleges and universities participated in the conference, and participants met in Dow Science Building for business meetings, lectures, and undergraduate research paper competition.

Friday evening, Mr. Thomas Powers spoke to the convention on the topic "The Technical Aspects of the Water Problem". Powers served five years with the Michigan Water Resources Commission before joining Dow in 1936 as manager of Waste Disposal operations at Dow's Midland plant. Powers joined the United States Public Health Service in 1963 to serve as an expert on water treatment and waste disposal problems. He returned to his current position at Dow in 1965.

Powers encouraged students to look for soil stabilization chemicals in order to minimize erosion and maximize seepage. He also dealt in detail with legal, political, and technical problems involving the use of our most valuable and seemingly most available resource — water.

There were three divisions in the undergraduate research pa-

per competition: Analytical and Biochemistry, and a section with presentations of various other aspects of chemistry. Winners in the first division were C. S. Dickey, first prize, Philip Rakita, second prize, and Michael Berry, third prize. Dickey, Case Institute representative, dealt with "A Study of Diffusion Coefficients of Gases in Solution using a New Technique".

In the Organic and Biochemistry section Robert Colyer from Indiana took top honors, while Louis Sharp from Notre Dame and Susan Graper from Indiana University took second and third places, respectively. Colyer's paper dealt with "Alkenes of Lead Tetraacetate Decarboxylation".

In the last section, which was held in the Library, first place went to David Green from Notre Dame for his paper on "Some Flame Spectrophotometric Techniques". Second and third places went to Pat Patterson from Hillsdale and Robert Kelly from Indiana University.

Other features of the convention were a business meeting Friday night, Saturday noon lunch in Van Dusen Commons and a banquet in the Highlander Room Saturday evening with Dr. Erwin Benne of Michigan State University as the featured speaker. Benne dealt with the topic "Chemists and Society".

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

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"Space Setting", Blackouts Featured In Spoon River

Costuming and set designing of the town, the Spoon River, and the graveyard. The play, Spoon River Anthology, to be produced May 5, 6 and 7. Dalzell, set designer, is that there "Space setting" is being used for the play. It consists of platforms, step units, and a large backdrop. The backdrop is a col-

different sets of characters. The combination of light and staging produces a cameo effect on each character.

According to Linda Belson, costume designer, the characters will be dressed in clothing dating from 1850-1870. Each actor and actress wears only one costume for the whole production even though they play many roles.

There are various accessories for each of the many characters. The colors and styles of the women's dresses are meant to bring out general personality traits. The men's costumes are primarily the same. Some differences between them bring out social status. The committee is trying to rent the costumes rather than make them so that they will be more original.



This charming edifice mysteriously appeared on the Gelston lawn early Sunday morning. It enjoyed brief reverie in its fair location, however, for it was subsequently removed. (photo by Smith)

Dr. Linder Visits Hong Kong, Philippines, While On Leave

Editor's Note: The following excerpts from a letter written by Dr. Irene Linder, professor of sociology who is currently on sabbatical leave, were submitted to the almanian by President Robert D. Swanson.

"Life has been moving at a fast pace—almost too fast sometimes.

"Life in Sarawak was a bit rugged. We spent one night in a Chinese community which we reached by Landrover going over flooded roads which had nearly disappeared. Then we went by long boat to a longhouse of the Ibans and stayed all night. I can't say that we slept much, for the noises and smells kept us fully occupied!

"Bangkok was hot and humid. We visited temples, spent our money, saw American Air Force men everywhere and we were ready to leave two days earlier than scheduled.

"Then came the Philippines.

A water shortage exists everywhere on Luzon. Hotels are not bothered so much, but we stayed with friends—and let me tell you, we have a new appreciation of water. We made the trip via bus to Baguio and then on to Banawe where the rice terraces of the Igorots are built. They well may be the eighth wonder of the world. Rains caused a rock and mud slide on our return trip, but we are alive to tell the tale!

"We arrived in Hong Kong in the midst of riots on the streets adjacent to the hotel. Curfew each night limits us to the hotel. The cost of living has increased here and the riots are due to a five-cent increase in the ferry fare. We haven't found what we consider to be good buys, so we are saving money."

Sincerely,
Irene Linder

Dean Smith Cites Housing Changes

According to Dr. Fred Smith, assistant dean of student affairs, Skinner House and Vreeland House will not be occupied next year. These houses will

be torn down sometime during the 1966-67 school year to make way for the physical education building construction. Other homes in the area will replace these houses.

Millie Jeffrey Addresses AWS Spring Dessert

Spotlighted on the agenda for the annual AWS Spring Dessert Sunday will be speaker Mrs. Millie Jeffrey of the United Auto Workers in Detroit. President Deloisten Person commented of Mrs. Jeffrey, "She's a unique person in a unique position—a woman in a labor movement. I've spoken to her personally and am looking forward to her talk very much."

Another highlight of the evening may be the announcement of the Woman of the Year Awards, whereby women outstanding in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service will be honored.

Miss Person also expressed her high hopes for the Cancer Drive sponsored by AWS in cooperation with the American Cancer Society; last year groups representing fraternities, men's residence halls and women's residence halls brought in a total of \$899. This year AWS is aiming for a total of \$1,000.

The drive will begin at 7 p.m. and run possibly to 8:30 p.m. The students will go house to house throughout the Alma community. There will be refreshments at the collection center as the students return. The group collecting the most money will be recognized officially by the American Cancer Society.

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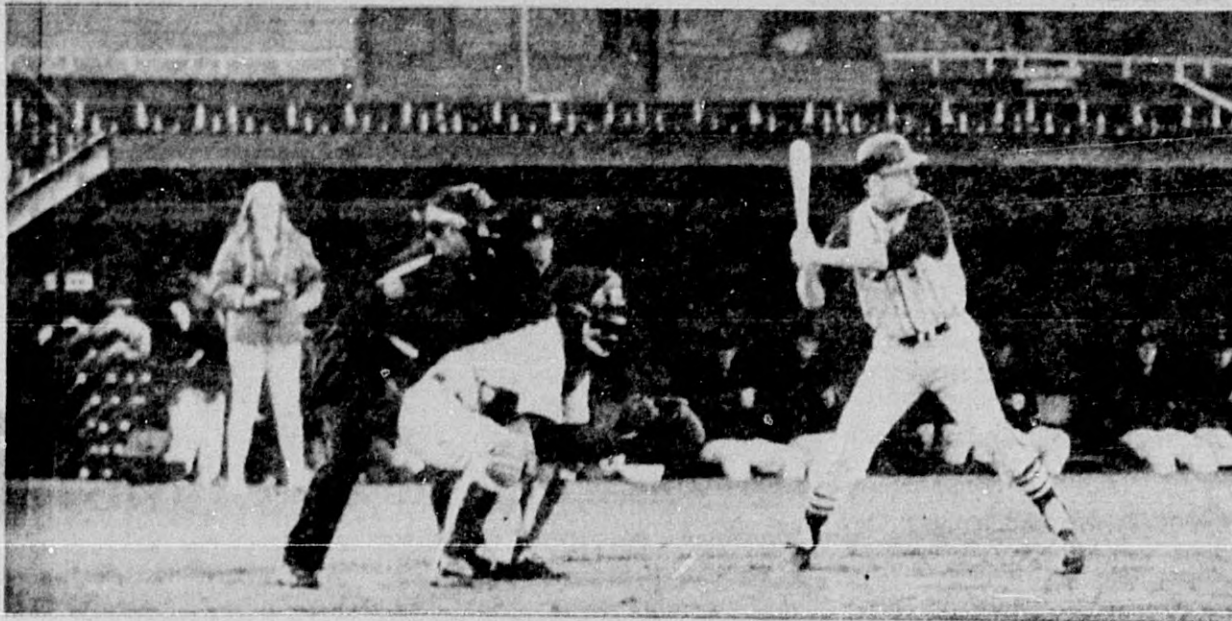
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J. B. Speaks On Sports

By Jim Bristol



An Alma batsman stands ready to belt one into left field during the April 13 clash with Central Michigan University. Alma dropped both games of the double header, by scores of 5-3 and 9-3, giving the Scotsmen a season record of one win and five losses.

Scots Host Albion Saturday For Baseball And Tennis

by Jim Bristol
The main ingredients necessary for a successful season in any sport are talent, enthusiasm, school support and good facilities.

So far this young season Alma College's baseball team has three of the necessary four ingredients. They have plenty of talent in the likes of pitchers Tim Pete, Ray Terwilliger, Frank Sellers, Larry Long, Mike Weatherwax, Jim McCartney and Tom Schneider.

Infielders include Howie Schaitberger, Paul Portney, Rob

Masson, Bo Minnich, Marv King, and Lanny Caverly; Catchers are Gary Carson, Keith Camann, Bruce Bean, and Jim Allison; and Outfielders are Rich Skinner, Ted Rowland, Roger Frayer and Dave Gierhart.

The Scot "9" also has plenty of enthusiasm and good facilities, including brand new dugouts and their own playing field. All that is lacking or could be is school support and that is left entirely up to the student body. Students have their chance tomorrow afternoon to see two Alma athletic teams in action as

they host Albion College in a doubleheader and tennis match with both events starting at 2 p. m.

Last year Alma lost the first game of the double header 14-6 and had to settle for a tie in the second game because of darkness.

Albion will be lead by two-time all-league pitcher Larry Colburn and all-league outfielder Gary Jones.

When was the last time Alma College ever defeated Albion College in any athletic contest? Most freshmen and sophomores would probably be left without an answer because they are not aware of the fact that Alma has defeated Albion in a sporting event in the past.

But juniors and seniors can probably remember all the way back to the winter and spring sport seasons in 1964. That was the year when Alma defeated Albion in basketball, golf, and baseball.

How long ago was the spring of 1964? To really understand how far back this was all one has to do is check the record books and see who played on those teams and is still with us. After double-checking one is shocked to come up with a grand total of six.

Included in this meager number is yours truly, Rich Skinner, Ted Rowland, Gary Carson, Paul Portney and Denny Nelson. A further analysis shows that of the six, only Nelson was on that particular golf team and the rest of the individuals participated in baseball. That doesn't leave too many from the sport of basketball.

Tomorrow afternoon the campus will have a chance to see what the true outlook for this year's spring sports really is at Alma as the Scots host Albion College in a baseball doubleheader and a tennis match. Both events will begin at 2 p. m., with the tennis team playing on the courts in back of the football stands and the baseball team on their diamond located at Bahlke Field.

Also the track squad will be trying to escape from the cellar position as they will be travelling to Albion.

Some good news has just reached my desk pertaining to the football schedule for 1966. Wayne State University designated the Nov. 12 home football contest against us as their 1966 Homecoming Game.

Tuesday, Alma's linksmen will travel to Albion for a league match. The tennis team will host Aquinas College on Wednesday and the baseball team will host Eastern Michigan University for a twin bill, also on Wednesday.

Alma's track team will be hosted by Adrian College on Wednesday.

College Holds First Golf Tournament

Campus golfers will have a chance to prove their prowess at a College-sponsored golf tournament on the Ithaca Country Club course, Saturday, May 7, with first place trophies awarded in A, B and C classes.

Trophies will go to the low score for 18 holes in each division. Classes A and B are open to the six major men's organizations; Wright and Mitchell Halls and the four fraternities.

Class C is open to anyone who plays golf.

Eligibility is restricted to students who have not previously, or are not presently, lettering in golf at Alma.

Registration for the event will involve payment of a three-dollar fee no later than Thursday, May 5 at 4 p. m. to the Intramural Office in the gymnasium. Questions concerning the event should be directed to George Earle in the I.M. office.

Alma Downed In Doubleheader

Wednesday afternoon the Scot baseball team showed a lot of potential as they went down to defeat at the hands of Central Michigan University by the scores of 5-3 and 9-3.

Central had just returned from a spring tour while the Scots had not played a game for two weeks.

Tim Pete was impressive on the mound as he pitched the first five innings of the first game and left the contest with the score tied at three runs apiece. Both teams collected 8 hits.

The double victory left CMU with a 6-5 record and Alma with a 1-5 mark (counting their southern tour).



Jane Kaempher, Dearborn freshman draws a bead on the bulls-eye in a practice session of the women's archery team. Organized last year, the team is holding several meets with other MIAA schools during the year.

(photos by Vrooman)

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