

Spoon River Anthology Opens

on Thursday

mrL

by NincV Brown

.. fetches, adapted for

T. Thursday, the long-awaited performance of the Spoon River Anthology opens in Dow Auditorium, at 8 p.m. U will be presented three nights in succession.

by Edgar Lee Masters, was originally a series of poems published in 1911. It is a revue with s'ev-

S-C Plans For Oberlin Conference

The play is similar to Our Town in that it progress through monrtloguc, dialogue and several related characters talking alunit themselves. Usually only one character is portrayed at a time. The epitaphs each of the seventy-three character*, give are vw ial and straight to the audience. All social clos e* are represented by the character*.. the professional people, the nudie class and particularly lower class characters such as the laundress; the milliner, and thieves The characters range

At the regular meeting last Tuesday night, the Student Council passed a motion to provide \$70 for five people to attend a conference on administration of Southern Justice at Oberlin College. Oberlin. Ohio.

The elections committee reported stressed that there wns a lack of interest in petiti<*is for a^y involved in the dramalogue. ho audi@nce accumulates the

From left to right arc Ed Garrison (stand- (phn,,, b> L, chau)

Ed Garrison Awarded Nigerian Fellowship

by Carole Waikins

dren. "Kids that age fascinate me; they seem to have such ropes."

Ed mentioned that none of student council and class offices.

i Z,, Xs nm Z'vo'k'Ttf. I geria through his talks with Tom l Auer and Jerry Smith.

Th "T 8 lotofpo,en,ia' , hr Af = Fell" ^'p>- V r S. . n Hclor# are X u ch alive today.

SS zssarzEj?m5^c2ssa»atisassr:

he the kind of experience that a S^d,m ,s^0,n< ,0 st{>ont*week ant than being especially quail- in the basement person would never have again, " 0l 1 get t,lcre t0 show (he fied for the teaching itself. used fo - classroom*;

f B "H r { " " lion

As Elections Near, S-C President Bill Brown Reviews Responsibilities

Whh Stunent Council elec- going to do an excellent job he cil Positions and find people Lons approaching, the alman- will find it necessary to sac- willing to accept resulnsibl ,v

cil Iresident lull Brown to find time for Student Council and to work for the Council. Later the Council will i find out what ,the duties of his work. recommend appointment o

office are and what he thinks The work of the president in- volves in several areas, mainly Student -Facul.v Comm.lX of the office. Acting as a mediator betw.cn

Speaking generally Brown organization, mediation, and the students and the fi-oltv said he found the position re- leadership. The President is and administration the T,- , warding but it was demanding busiest immediately after tak- dent determine.* how ,md w» o on his time. He said that if a mg office. He must make ap- the Council can do Sue! coop- Student Council President is pointments for Student Coun- See Brown o 4 coop-

once he was all wrapped up in his job and career.

"I mean, the kind of exper- ience where one can do some- thing concrete without any finan- cial profit."

Ed himself is no stranger to foreign 'ravel; for the past year he has been living in the Virgin Islands.

A biology major with leanings toward anthropology, Ed is fasci- nated by the study of the evolu- tion of man. During his African stay he hopes to visit an excava- tion in Tanganyika.

There a deep gorge that's been excavated for several years, has turned up the bones of apes very much like men for men very much like apes.) Scientists call this place the real Garden of Eden." This Tangan- yikan excavation may figure in Eds future; it is this aspect of anthropology that he hopes to fon'or alter graduation, and he exects his work to take him m 43 p excavation spots through- out the v/unu.

Regarding the teaching in Mayflower school, Ed was inter- ested by the fact that he would ning a thin be teaching junior-high age chi- out two. oo:

In a random sample, the al- manian roving reporter found an overwhelmingly favorable re- sponse to a door-check policy in the library.

Although the survey does not necessarily represent a pre- vailing campus attitude, the al- manian polled several students with the aim of discovering res- ponses to last week's editorial favoring such a system to prev- ent book theft.

"What would be your reaction to a library door-check?" was the specific question.

Dave Kerr, Birmingham jun- ior. *prop<

means of checking the loss of library materials. Said Kerr. "It's a realistic and feasible ap- proach to the problem the libr- ary faces. There is no reason why student traffic cannot be channeled out by the desk or to a check post. This is done effect-

ively at State and U. of M. Why can't a student librarian be on fluty at all times for the purpose of checking students leaving thi library?"

Deiroil fenior Neil Jones had a differenl opinion, slating. "Be- fore resorting to a door-check, the library should consider in- stalling Xerox copying equip- ment to be made available to ail student? at nominal cost, and professors should be asked to re- oa:d ruch requirements as ade- quate documentation for any papir."

of Alma College are scrc.imin for more liberties they are abui mg those which they alre.id have. Its a liittle ridinulm that we seem to need a glol died baby-sitter to make sur we don't steal books."

Pri.s Briggs, a senior fin n Horsham, Pennsylvaru i give the librarian's point of view "Personally, I hate the though of the necessity for a book cheri but the fact exists that an up nailing number of books are Ir' ing stolen. Id prefer a loock check and its small inn-mt/cn

a peek at the world . . .

An eruption of the volcanic Mount Kloet in East Java has wiped out the village of Pletar and left 13 dead . . .

In Peru. tlrlnr wh aboard ha with book

that Rt larger

Gladv Ogg. T thin n g' altho tuld " It! pets haiu tha long Wr.ih

Providing there are candidates for the forthcoming student council elections the almanian will editorially endorse the individuals for the respective offices.

Hopefully, through almanian endorsement, some of the lost importance would be revived. We intend to give equal space to each candidate's platform and from their proposals discern our selections and subscribe the individuals to the campus.

Defense of this policy dwells in the inherent function of the press. Part of the role of an effective newspaper lies in making value judgments. A newspaper shirks its responsibility simply by printing the candidate's platform in the form of a non-

committal news or feature article. As an instrument capable of swaying opinion the almanian feels obligated to wield this power. Ideally, this authority also carries a big stick since it guards against unspecific generalizations by the candidates. In the past, platforms have largely consisted of inexplicit provisions for the betterment of the campus. Be- cause of the lack of specific proposals are, it is our hope that this year's platforms will be more specific and will include solutions to the de-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Inquisition For Honor Housing

If you would like the opportunity to have your virtue officially recognized, apply to the Executive Committee of the Women's Honor Housing next year by the A.C. Partners in Education. Naturally, the selection process is a difficult one because there is a quota on just how many honor housing women Alma can house. In order to be considered, you feel virtuous, honest, upstanding and moral, compose a short paper describing your intentions and submit it to the Dean of Women.

The Inquisition, unfortunately, has recently been faced by a very knotty problem. There are no documents in the Honor File

which describe how the members of the Screening Committee were selected. The one reference available is an undated Letter to the Editor, which bears a Salem, Massachusetts, post mark. This suggests some rather mystical means of determining one's guilt or innocence in the matter under question. The proposals are presently being considered and will make the inquisition period slightly longer than originally planned. It is requested that you bear this inconvenience patiently, (remembering that patience is a virtue) as it eventually will work in the favor of those who are without stain.

POLL CONTINUED

Books. I have taken them, and I always return them in a couple of days. People still could, I'm afraid, steal them anyway." James McGee, Fremont sophomore, had a definite opinion on the question, "I'm all for it because I am sick and tired of paying for stolen books with my tuition!" Beverly Jo Brown, Saline senior spoke of the practicality of a book check, replying, "Theoretically I am opposed because it indicates a lack of trust in the student body, but from a practical standpoint there is an obvious need for one. No honest person should resent it because it is for the benefit of that very honest person."

Betsy Gress, Birmingham freshman did not believe a door-check would remedy the situation. "If there was a door-check, those students who wanted to steal books would only find better methods of removal. On the whole, I do not believe that there

is a majority of students who are ing reporter was that of a student requesting only to be identified as "That infamous student who cops up on the bus." His reaction was somewhat of an apoplexy because it will hinder student administration cooperation in seeing can build up bus service during the course of Middle Eastern studies. This is the responsibility of students who start the library and the task of reshelving books simply by removing them from the premises. A working little library should not be squandered.

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. Monday, May 2, 1966—Armada Public Schools. Wednesday, May 4, 1966—Inland Lake School, Indian River.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS table with columns for date, time, and event details.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS table with columns for date, time, and event details.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: As a parent, I support a two-day period for study prior to exams. Students conscientious enough to study forty-eight hours and more without sleep, and there are too many this year, surely would welcome the time to perform well on the exams. I can absorb more in a half-hour study period during the day than I can in four hours after eight o'clock in the evening. Respectfully, Mrs. Howard Schaitberger, Sr.

Random Recommendations

Just as the Ad Hoc subcommittees stressed in their report of preliminary recommendations, I would like to emphasize that the following statements are speculative and subject to change. The Ad Hoc committee states a general objective of creating a "general college" that will meet the needs of a diversity of students. Perhaps, undervaluing the simple recognition that we don't have a diversity of students, that possibly our traditions have led us to be satisfied with what Nietzsche would call an "enfermeuse happiness."

On the other hand, if Greeks do not feel an obligation to play a contributing role on campus, an alternative system may be in order. I endorse the recommendations to enhance Alma's cultural life with increased student participation in its planning. I can, however, by no means comprehend how eliminating cars will in any way enrich the campus either socially or culturally.

If the complaint is that we are a "suitcase college", it will not be remedied by immobilizing students, but by presenting those activities which encourage attendance.

If we are attempting to serve a variety of students we must recognize that immobility would severely limit diversity. It must also be recognized that because of Alma's size and location, regardless of the cultural program, there is a limit to the stimulus a community of this sort can handle.

Those suggestions regarding community government strike me as sane and thoughtful ones. I hope that the student body is ready to accept the responsibilities of an honor-code, a respected voice in the formulation of college policy and the acceptance of a single social standard for men and women.

I hope that the administration is prepared to accept a truly diverse student body; one that sometimes may have representatives of irresponsible extremes, but one that is accepted because it contributes to a broader market of thinking.

Judging from the death of social and cultural programs, about which Ad Hoc also made recommendations, there is an imperative need to redefine our social organization. If fraternities and sororities have any defense, it they do contribute sig-

Rabbi Frankel Addresses Sunday Chapel Service

Rabbi Philip Frankel will speak at 11 a.m. this Sunday in Dunning Memorial Chapel. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and was ordained at Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1935, receiving his M.H.L. Degree. Frankel is presently spiritual leader of Temple Shaarey-Zedek in Lansing, Michigan. He previously served congregations in Charlotte, North Carolina and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



Rabbi Philip Frankel

Rabbi Frankel is a member of the Department of Religion at Michigan State University in Lansing, and was Professor of Hebrew and Bible at Hood Theological Seminary in Salisbury, North Carolina, for seven years prior to this position. He is the author of the play QUEST FOR FREEDOM.

Upon his ordination, Frankel served as regional director for seven years at the League of American Hebrew Congregations. In his capacity he traveled extensively throughout the country, creating new religious units and revitalizing religious

life. The rabbi was one of the founders of the National Federation of Temple Youth.

Frankel has lectured on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Editor-in-Chief: Gary Heitler; Managing Editor: Dan Anderson; News Editor: Ronni Alexenberg; Copy Editor: Peter M. Scott; Reporter: Ronni Alexenberg, Jan Anderson, Jim Buck, John Cook, Gary Hamilton, Dave Schwalm, Pete Scott, Mabel Williams, Leslie Homeyer, Keith East, John Wright, Nancy... Photographers: Scott, ... Tylists: ... BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Business Manager: ...

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

FOR

GIFTS, JEWELRY, REPAIRS

CHURCH JEWELRY

The Store That Confidence Built

Meyer Discloses Enlargement Of College Facilities

Plans for the physical expansion of Alma College have been revealed by Dr. Stephen Meyer, comptroller. In the next seven years four dorms, two dining commons, a fine arts building, a music building, an auditorium, a physical educational building, an addition to Dow Science Building and a building for use as faculty offices and classrooms will be added to the present facilities. Also, the chapel will be remodelled to accommodate a new organ and the Memorial Gym will be transformed into a student union.

Increased Enrollment

According to Meyer the expansion will allow an increase in student enrollment. "By 1972," he added, "we would have 1550 resident students with approximately fifty commuters." The students will be housed in three living-dining complexes.

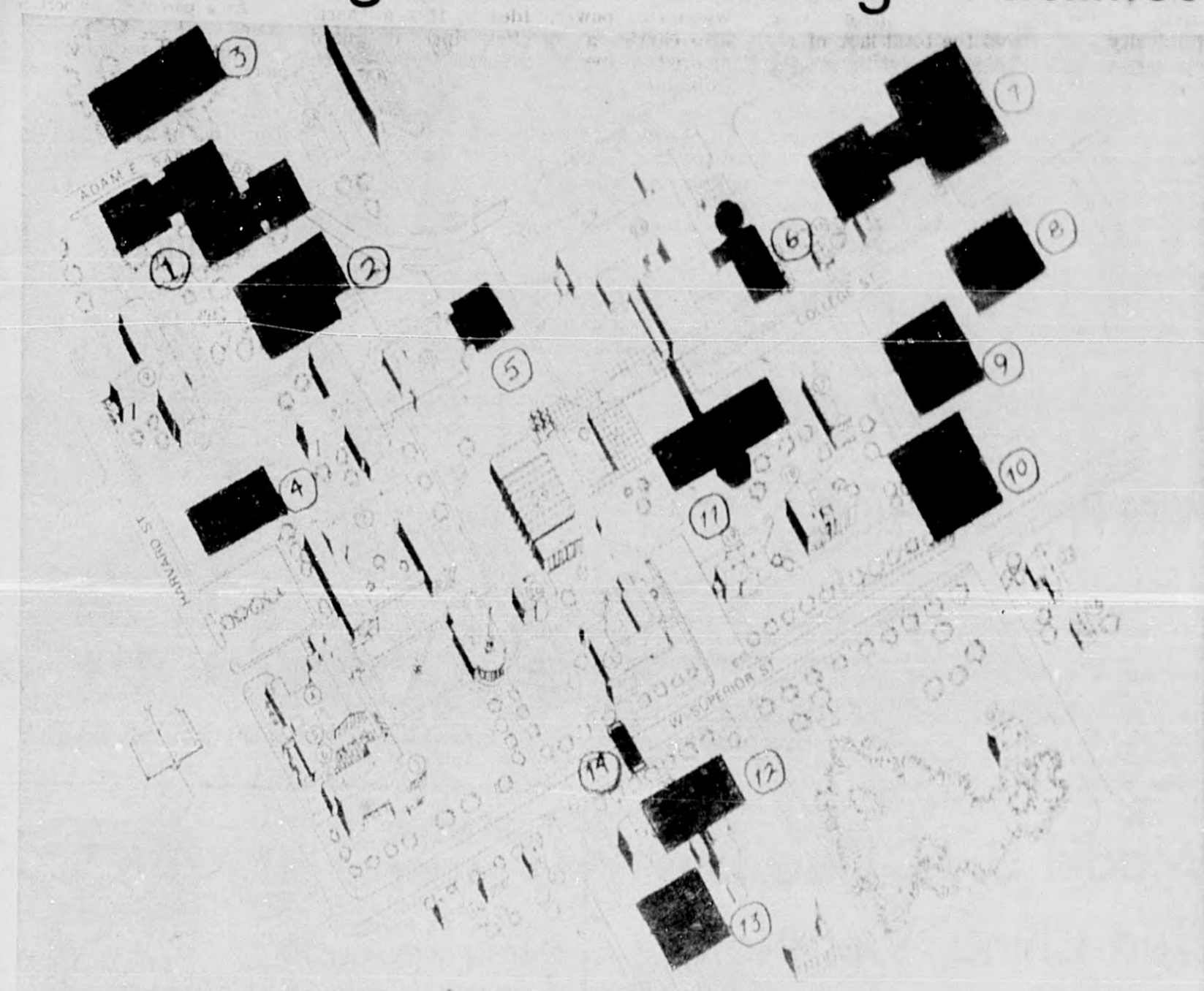
The first addition will be the co-ed dorm and dining complex, now under construction. The residence hall will provide accommodations for 210 students and the dining hall will seat 570. Construction on another dorm, north of the one now under construction, will begin in 1968. This facility will be ready for occupancy in 1969.

A new physical education building, located north-east of Dow Science Building, will be ready in the spring of 1968 if construction begins this spring. Meyer said the prospect of construction beginning soon "looks pretty good."

A music building, a fine arts building and an auditorium, originally planned as one structure, will be located south-east of Dow. The construction of these buildings, and the phys-ed facility, necessitates a variance in the city ordinance to permit Linden, College, and Maple streets to be removed. A variance in 1963 permitted the College to use part of College Street as the concrete mall in front of the library.

Down With Wright

Wright Hall will be demolished in 1969 and the location will be used for the construction of a new dorm and dining area ready for occupancy in 1971. After the art building is constructed the present Art Studio, located on Cedar Street, will also



Pictured above is a tentative concept of Alma Col-7. Physical education building, 8. Fine Arts Building, 9. lege approximately ten years from now. The darkened Music Building, 10. Auditorium, 11. Classroom and faculty office building to be completed in 1970-71. 12. A new dorm to be constructed after Wright is demolished in 1968-69. 4. Another new dorm, 5. Wing for Me-ing in the Wright complex, 14. An overpass over Superior Street for Dow Science Building for psychology department.

be demolished. A proposal for an overpass over Superior Street, in keeping with the architectural style of the College, has been made by the architect. This facility would enable easier communication with other buildings for students living in the Wright

area complex. In January, 1968, the installation of a new organ in the Chapel will commence, along with the remodeling of that structure. The organ will cost approximately \$75,000 and will take about two years to install.

An addition to the Dow Science Building will be completed in 1969 and a building for faculty offices and classrooms will be finished in 1970 or 1971. The addition to Dow will be on the west side of that building while the other structure will be located

directly west of Monteith Library where the maintenance building now stands. The maintenance center will be moved to a location north of Bahika Field. See Expansion, p. 6

Student Questions Ad Hoc Recommendations

by Dave Schwalm

Editor's Note: In keeping with a year-long policy to honor requests by students wishing to express their opinions in column form, THE ALMANIAN presents the following article by Dave Schwalm, a senior English major, here presenting his views on issues before the Ad Hoc Committee. THE ALMANIAN will honor requests by any other students wishing to express their views on the Ad Hoc investigation or any other campus issue.

What are the values, validities and realities of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life? I would like to express my opinions as an Alma student on some of the preliminary recommendations of the committee. First, I would like to question the reality of the views that the committee has taken. I realize that a lot of sincere work has been put into the recommendations, but they seem to reflect too idealistic an attitude for any immediate, practical change.

I am bothered by the question, "Who are the students that the committee is looking at?" I cannot believe that they are the present students of Alma. I would like to ask the question, "What do the greater majority of Alma students require, desire or prefer in recreation, academics and special interests?" Do they have a choice or a true voice in these matters?

Student Diversity

I would also like to question some of the preliminary recommendations of the committee. I believe that the recommendations stating that the Admissions Office should recruit students from a diversity of backgrounds evades the real issue; that of non-involvement of the greater percentage of Alma students, either through apathy or through simple lack of interest. I also feel that the present student body,

professors and administrators are being insulted by this recommendation.

The implication is that the college cannot solve its present problems. If the students are of too low an intellectual level to grasp new ideas then a greater number of students should be recruited from more widely divergent backgrounds. By the same token if professors are incapable of the changes required to intellectually stimulate their students then other professors might be recruited from a different source. Also, if the administrators cannot change to meet the needs of the students, or cannot realize what the requirements are for each new class, then perhaps they should be changed.

Non-Involvement

The cure for non-involvement does not lie in change alone. The problems lie with the present



Schwalm

student body, and the cure should be concerned there also. Admittedly, an increased variety of student backgrounds would extend the scope of ideas on the campus,

but how would these ideas and concepts be dispersed? Would these students be put on a stage to perform for the rest of the student body? These concepts would not be spread merely by having the students attend Alma.

Transportation Problems

Another preliminary recommendation is the elimination of autos on the campus (no. 6). I can see two possibilities; the complete elimination of a student having a car while at Alma, or, the removal of the physical presence of cars from campus.

What are the available transportation services to and from Alma? Geographically, Alma is strategically located for southern Michigan, being located in the center of the state. The bus service provides two and four buses daily to and from Alma. These buses go north and they go south. They do not go east or west.

The local railroad does not provide passenger service. There is no boat service to Alma. Alma's small airport does not provide a regularly schedule airline service. Hitchhiking remains as the only means of individual transportation. Personally, I cannot consider hitchhiking home for Christmas vacation in frigid weather as a better alternative than having a car on campus.

Of course, the parents could always bring their children to and from Alma. However, I have observed that in America today, a very large number of persons trying to become independent individuals, do own cars. By becoming more dependent on their parents for many students would feel a loss of this independent individualism.

What about these students with widely different geographic backgrounds. How would their par-

ents like to drive for a day merely to transport their child to college? If the committee means however, merely to bar cars from campus, perhaps by the purchase or development of a parking lot off campus, then not many students would object to this. It would certainly be an improvement over the present lack of parking facilities, for which those students with cars are forced to pay for the privilege of an advertising decal and little else.

"Inclusive" Honor Code

Another recommendation favors an "all inclusive" honor code. An honor code was voted down last year. What is included in "all inclusive"? What are the advantages of an honor code?

The Committee also has prepared a "single statement of social rules". A single standard of rules would not be possible or feasible on this campus at this time or even in the near future. Why do people attend Alma? Because the students and their parents approve largely of the school and its standards—and its rules.

There is much talk of the double standard and of the freedom of women. Society, however, still judges on a double standard, and many girls show an unfortunate tendency to become pregnant. One of the understood qualities of Alma is its reputation. The greater percentage of female students are sent or come to Alma simply because there is a double standard.

Granted, many students are mature enough to either maintain self-respect and self-control or are smart enough to use contraceptives, but the majority of female students either want or need a double-standard system,

as do their parents. A staggered plan is more realistic.

As was mentioned in the introduction, these are merely opinions, but I cannot feel that the recommendations of the committee are very realistic. Although it is wise to have high goals I do not think that they have been practical or realistic enough. What is Alma today? It is a middle-class college with middle-class problems.

Middle Class College

For the most part, the administration, faculty and students reflect middle class society and values. Why not attempt to change the school as it is now, rather than attempting to change it as it might be?

The problems that Carlyle and Matthew Arnold struggled with over one hundred years ago, are still present in the middle class today. Matthew Arnold suggested that the reform must be accomplished within the middle classes, since they have established a very solid presence. He claimed that they must be exposed to the best that was ever written or thought in the world, in order to raise and educate them. Most students are willing to be helped and guided. No volcanic change will be noticed and the process is undoubtedly drudgery, but most students appear willing to try.

The recommendations of the committee are doubtless valuable and contain many good suggestions. But I would like to ask what are they trying to change the school and students into? Would it be something better or merely something different. Change is always awkward. Will they end up with what they are trying to attain, or will they end up with what we are trying to be?

Math Prof Speaks Here Via Phone

Dr. John G. Kemeny, Professor of Mathematics at Dartmouth College, will address mathematics classes in the Audio-Visual-Arts Room of the Library on "The Uses of Matrices" on Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m., in a telephone lecture. Students will be able to ask questions at the end of the lecture. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Kemeny received his doctorate from Princeton University in 1949, and served as assistant to Albert Einstein at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton during his graduate training. He is co-author of a dozen books including *Introduction to Finite Mathematics* and *A Philosopher Looks at Science*. His mathematical interests embrace symbolic logic, compute theory and applied mathematics generally.

Kemeny joined the Mathematics Department at Dartmouth in 1954 and has participated in many far-reaching changes, not only in the mathematics department, but in the college itself. His talk should be of particular in-

Vice-President Linder Elected

Dr. Irene Linder, professor of sociology, has been elected vice-president of the Michigan Sociological Association. Miss Linder, who is on sabbatical leave during the 1965-66 academic year, joined the faculty in September, 1958.

Previously she was a teacher and principal in Iowa high schools and a teacher at the Minidoka Japanese relocation project. She also served as a social caseworker in Cleveland and was chairman of the sociology department and dean of women at National College, Kansas City, Missouri.

She received her B.S. degree in education at Drake University and the masters' and Ph.D. degrees in sociology at the State University of Iowa.

Model U. N. Discusses Red China, Viet Nam

The third Annual Model United Nations at Alma College is scheduled for May 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Professor Eugene Kolb of the Political Science department of Alma College will open the U.N. with an introductory speech. The debating and resolution period will be from 1 to 5 in the afternoon. Three other Junior colleges will join Alma in the 1966 session.

The President of the Model U. N. will be Dennis Rice, who will preside over the resolutions presented. The U.N. session will be officially opened by Ed Garrison, the Secretary General.

The admission of Red China to the U.N., the issue of South Viet Nam and the conflict between Britain and Rhodesia will be some of the resolutions which will be brought to the floor of the house.

Forty countries have been chosen for representation by students. However, there are still many countries that are not represented. It is hoped that more students will take part in this event, so that a true world spirit of understanding and fellowship can be achieved in the model United Nations. People interested should contact Greg Sutherland, Director, Model United Nations, Wright Hall.

Brown Reviews President's Job

continued from p. 1

operation this year has produced such achievements as changes in the convocation policy, having the science library available for studying on Saturday nights, better lighting in the library, and a change in dress policy for Friday evening meals.

As a leader, the President must see that the standing and temporary committees are meeting and working effectively. This year's committees have held forums on such subjects as honor codes and the Greek system.

Additional responsibilities are carrying out the functional duties of the Council and presiding at executive and general meetings. At times the President represents the students. This year Brown represented the college at Hope College's Homecoming as escort for one of the coeds on the Queen's Court.

When asked if the office met his expectations, Brown said it was about as he anticipated. He added that a person is apt to start idealistically with big ideas but soon becomes realistic by understanding that what can be done is determined by the amount of concern and interest on the part of the others and their willingness to work.

Commenting on the duties of the Vice-President Brown stated that this depends mainly on what the President wants him to do. The Vice-President usually works with the President, is consulted on policies, and assumes some duties and responsibilities.



Kathy Ferrand and Kaye Bowman practice on number for tonight's Orchestis Concert.

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Foreign Students Featured At International Night

by Sharon Stephens

a feel for the country.

Alive with color and a festive air, Tyler Auditorium opened her doors to the nations. Last Saturday's effort by the Student International Club continued the tradition of informative and entertaining International Nights.

Decorations and displays were extremely eye-catching. A corridor of flags ushered guests into the auditorium where displays of 14 different nations were assembled. Streamers of color rippled from the ceiling, canopying the booths below.

Students wandered from booth to booth, looking at pictures, commenting on costumes, or chatting with the representatives of various countries.

Several slide shows drew much attention. Bob von Oeyen presented the Philippines; Antje Popp, John Emery, and Ranier Huppe, Germany; and Tom Au-er, Nigeria. The slides of course, were made even more enjoyable by the commentaries accompanying them. Students watching were given opportunity to ask questions about them and to gain

Since food is always an attraction, there was no lack of enthusiasm for sampling various foreign foods. A variety of snacks was provided, from Persian pistachio nuts to English scones.

The discussion on Red China led by Mr. Eugene Kolb, of the political science department proved to be one of the high points of the evening. Kolb urged that students consider some of the controversial issues concerning Red China which now face the United States.

Market stall atmosphere and haggling over prices attracted many to the auction of articles from Nigeria. Although bidding did not go as high as it had been hoped, over \$?? was raised for the Nigerian Scholarship Fund.

A talk on German fraternities by Huppe and folk dancing rounded out the organized program of International Night.

Late in the evening crowds around the booths began to thin. By midnight Tyler Auditorium was losing its International flavor, and Sunday morning it was again just Tyler Auditorium.



The distinction of the Woman of the Year award goes to Debbie Trudgen, Maryann Miller, Molly Glennie and Kathy Karry.

Women of the Year Awards Given

Last Sunday in Van Dusen Commons, AWS held its annual Spring Dessert. The dessert began at 7 p.m. with an opening statement by Dee Person, President of AWS.

Barb Baker then gave a report on the progress that AWS had made during the past year. She spoke of both material and ideological progress. She said that the ideological field of progress has been most important. AWS has realized the need to reorganize. In order to become a more important functioning body they must revamp their constitution.

Entertainment was provided by Freshman Bev Grenya. She sang two selections, "Feed the Birds" from Mary Poppins and "Jenny Rebecca."

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Millie Jeffries of the United Auto Workers of Detroit. She spoke on the role of women in our society. Women have responsibilities that they must fulfill and they must also recognize themselves as "persons" not just "girls" or "women," she

gave a brief summary of important historical events that have been initiated by women.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the "Women of the Year" Awards. The initial suggestion for the award came from the Head Residents, Resident Advisors, Presidents of the dorms, and AWS representatives. Members of AWS also made suggestions. The criteria for the receiving of this award are personal service, recognition given to Alma College because of the woman, special honors she has received, outside and off-campus activities, sorority activities, and other extra-curricular activities.

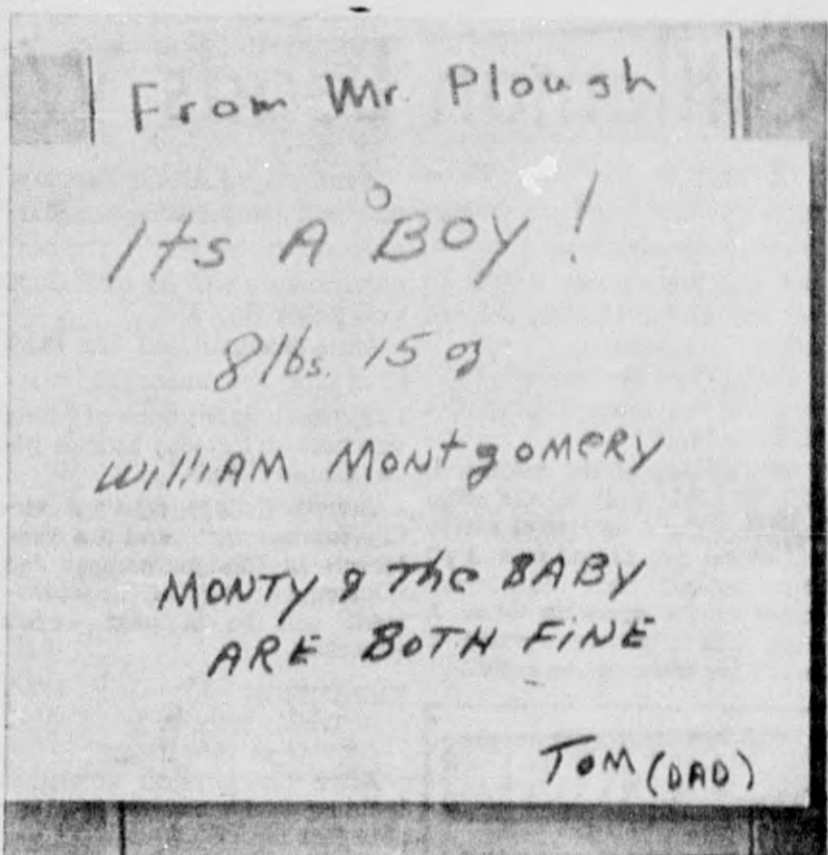
The Senior Woman of the Year Award was presented to Kathleen Karry by Dee Person. Miss Karry is a Resident Advisor at Newberry Hall. Among her activities she is a member of Gamma Delta Alpha, Lambda Iota Tau, Alpha Theta Sorority and the Religious Affairs committee.

Molly Glennie received the Junior Woman of the Year Award which was presented by Karen Smith. Miss Glennie is very active in student government as a member of Gelston Dorm Council, and serving on the judicial board.

Marianne Miller received the Sophomore Woman of the Year Award which was presented by Pam Nowaczyk. Miss Miller is a member of the A Cappella Choir and Alma Singers. She serves on Student Council, and worked on the Middle East Conference. She is a STEP tutor and participates in intramural sports.

The Freshman Woman of the Year Award was presented to Debra Trudgen. Miss Trudgen is a member of A Cappella Choir and Alma Singers. She has played intramural sports, is participating in the spring play "Spoon River Anthology" and is a member of Kappa Iota Sorority. Miss Trudgen was also chairman of the AWS Dessert.

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Hope Choir Here Thursday

Next Thursday at 8 p.m. the Cultural Affairs Committee will present James Tallis and the Hope College Motet Choir in a concert of harpsichord and vocal music.

The Motet Choir was formed in 1964 when a freshman Music Theory class sight-reading exercise revealed a group with perfect balance and pure tone. By Christmas 1964 the group had given three concerts and one radio program. The next year four members were added to the choir, bringing it to the maximum limit of twenty.

The Choir's presentation will include a group of songs from the Netherlands, several religious compositions and a number of madrigals. Two soloists and a cello accompaniment will also be featured with the choir.

Tallis, director of the Motet Choir and harpsichord soloist, holds his bachelor of music degree from the Eastman School of Music. In 1963-64 he studied harpsichord under Gustav Leonhardt as a Fulbright scholar. He has been widely acclaimed for his use of the various stops and effects on his two-manual harpsichord, which was built by Kurt Sperrhake. His portion of the program will include selections by Couperin, Rameau, Farnaby and Scarlatti.

In addition to the concert which is a series 'B' convocation, Tallis will present a seminar on the techniques of harpsichord playing at 4:00, on Thursday in the Chapel.

Scots Down Albion 5-3



An Albion batsman takes aim in action from last Saturday's doubleheader at Bahlke Field. Alma won the first game

5-3, and the second was called on account of darkness with the score tied at 4-4. (photo by Vrooman)

Pete Holds Foe To Six Hits, Darkness Calls Second Game

On a sunny Monday afternoon half of the seventh inning and the baseball team defeated Albion College 5-3 in the first game but had to settle for a 4-4 tie in the second on account of darkness.

Senior co-captain Tim Pete pitched a tremendous game in the first contest as he put down the Britons on only six hits and struck out six. Pete was supported by the hitting of Paul Portney, Bo Minich and Ted Rowland who collected two hits a-

piece. The team travels to Holland Wednesday to face Hope in their next league encounter and then hosts Kalamazoo College for a doubleheader on Saturday.

The winning run came in the fifth inning when Minnich singled, Rowland singled, Pete walked and Rich Skinner singled which was good enough for three runs. Up to that point the Scots were trailing 2-1.

The second game was all Alma until the critical seventh inning. Alma jumped off to a 3 to 0 lead after the first four innings. A lead-off triple by Paul Portney followed by Bo Minich's single produced one run for Alma in the first inning.

Then a single by Bristol, single by Portney, and another single by Minnich produced a second run in the second inning. The third run came about as a result of a triple by Howie Schalthberger and a sacrifice fly by Dave Gierhart in the third.

In the fifth inning the Britons finally got on the scoreboard when they put together a double and a single good for one run. These were only the second and third hits given up by starter Jim Bristol.

In the top of the sixth inning Alma got another run as they put together two walks along with Paul Portney's third hit of the game.

Leading 4-1 going into the bottom of the sixth the Scots gave up another run when Gary Jones of Albion blasted a long homerun. By this time Alma's starter Jim Bristol was tiring and Larry Long came in from the bullpen to put out an Albion threat.

Alma failed to score in their

half of the seventh inning and there were only three outs left in the ballgame. But Albion managed to salvage a tie out of the game when they took advantage of a walk, balk, single, passed ball and error for two more runs.

The team travels to Holland Wednesday to face Hope in their next league encounter and then hosts Kalamazoo College for a doubleheader on Saturday.

ALMA	AB	R	H
Portney	4	0	2
Minnich	3	1	2
Rowland	4	1	2
Pete	2	1	0
Schalthberger	5	0	0
Skinner	3	0	1
Gierhart	3	0	1
Carson	2	2	1
Masson	3	0	0
Totals	27	5	9

ALMA	AB	R	H
Portney	4	1	3
Minnich	4	0	2
Rowland	3	0	1
Schalthberger	3	1	1
Gierhart	3	0	1
Skinner	3	1	0
Masson	3	0	0
Carson	3	0	0
Bristol	1	1	1
Totals	27	4	9

Pitching:	IP	R	ER	H	SO	BB
Pete 1-0	7	3	2	6	6	3
Bristol 5 1/2	2	2	5	7	5	
Long	1	1	1	0	1	1
Sellers	%	1	0	1	1	1

Alma Golfers Drub Adrian, Gittleman Leads With 74

On April 19 the Alma linksmen traveled to Adrian College for their opening league match, and with the weather a little on the wet and cold side, downed Adrian, 12 1/2-3 1/2.

Junior Jim Gittleman led the way for the Scots turning in a brilliant 74.

The scoring of the matches is different this year as the officials take the four lowest scores out of the five turned in and pit them against the four lowest scores of the opposing team. A team gets a certain amount of points for winning the match.

Alma played Albion Tuesday; they will contest Michigan State at East Lansing May 2. The next home match will be with Hope College on May 5.

Alma linksmen tied for fourth in their first annual Alma Invitational golf tournament which was held last Friday at Pine River Country Club.

Detroit College emerged victor in this tournament and the complete story of the tournament will be in next week's almanian.

plete story of the tournament will be in next week's almanian.

Women Begin I-M Softball

by Leslye Hofmeyer
"Catch that fly!" "Come on in to home, you can make it." "Strike three": these are the sounds of a softball game in Women's Intramurals.

The Women's Intramural program sponsors athletic competition for women throughout the year, with activities organized for the enjoyment of the participants and, as it usually turns out, for the enjoyment of those watching too. In addition each girl learns cooperation and sportsmanship and increases her skill.

There are two different leagues, A and B., the difference usually being the degree of skill. In A league there are five teams, the ASTs, Kis, Phi Os, Thetas and the All Stars. Each group has won one game and are quite evenly matched in playing ability. Participating in B league are Theta, KI, and AST teams, the New Gels, and the Alma Yankees. So far the Alma Yankees are out in front, having won both of their games.

Regularly scheduled games are played on Tuesday and Thursday and start at 5:15 p.m.

EXPANSION

Cont'd from P. 3
Gym Into Union

After the physical education building is complete it is probable that the Old Memorial Gym will be transformed into a student union. A new wing will be added to the east end of the building and perhaps another floor above the present base. Tyler Center could then be used exclusively for conference meetings by campus and community groups. Tyler will also be used as an interim art center while the new building is being constructed. These changes would probably be made by the spring of 1969.

The end result of the expansion of Alma College in the immediate future, according to Dr. Meyer, will be "A centrally located educational unit surrounded by residential and dining areas."

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J. B. Speaks On Sports

By Jim Bristol

probably are asking why neither the pitcher nor the catcher ever ran the bases. This is because of a new rule this year in league play which states that whenever a pitcher or catcher reaches a base his team should have someone run for him in order to speed up the game.

What is this speed-up game all about? First of all, the pitcher is only allowed five warm-up pitches before each inning. Second, the teams are not allowed to throw the ball around the infield after an out is made. Finally, the pitcher and catcher have men run for them whenever they reach base in order to allow the pitcher to get loosened up on the sidelines and for the catcher to get his equipment on and prepare for the next inning.

The second game of the Monday doubleheader which resulted in a tie ballgame goes down in the record books as just that: It doesn't count as a win or a loss and neither team gets 1/2 point in the win column or 1/2 point in the loss column.

The champion of any sport in the league is determined by the team which has the best percentage. So far, Alma's baseball team has the best percentage a team can achieve—100%.

Of course this method of determining the champion is only true of football, basketball, tennis and baseball in the MIAA since the champion in the other sports is determined on a point basis.

Counting the C.M.U. and Albion baseball games, Keith Camaan, Paul Portney, Bo Minnich, Ted Rowland and Howie Schaitberger are the leaders in hitting on the Scots squad. Camaan is 2 for 3, Portney 7 for 12, Minnich is 6 for 13, Rowland 3 for 10, and Schaitberger 3 for 11.

But if one does not get too touchy about these statistics, the leaders would also have to include yours truly and Frank Sellers, both of whom are batting 1.000: one for one at the plate.

With The Greeks

APO Sponsors Rally Phi O Holds Initiation

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The brothers Alpha Phi Omega announce a Car Rally to be held Saturday, May 7.

A Rally involves skill in figuring out clues, in maintaining steady speeds, and in accurately measuring times and distances. A driver and one or more navigators are involved.

The Rally will begin with registration and the receiving of starting times at noon near Gelston. Cars will start at intervals from Gelston parking lot beginning at 1 p.m.

First, second, and third place trophies are on display in the Administration building.

ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Theta Sorority would like to extend sincerest congratulations to Miss Kathy Karry on her selection by A.W.S. as Senior Woman of the Year. It would also like to extend congratulation to the following members: Miss Nancy Fisher on

her lavaliering to Dwight Conlan; Miss Jane Rath on her pinning to Larry Dickie; and Miss Sue Rogers on her pinning to Jim Ogg.

PHI OMEGA

On April 4 we had a fashion show at the Highlander Shop, followed by refreshments. One of our patronesses, Mrs. Russell made most of the arrangements and helped the seniors model new spring fashions.

On Saturday, April 16 the eight Phi O pledges kidnapped all of the actives and held them captive until seven o'clock Sunday morning.

Formal initiation was held on Sunday, April 24, followed by dinner at the Embers. It is a relief to know that we can now enter our rooms and not have the floor covered with paper cups of water.

The next event on our calendar is Phi O ironing day—April

Lassies Top Olivet In Tennis, Archery



An Alma Lassie sets 'em up for a smashing serve into the left court. The action is from the Alma-Olivet game last Friday. Alma dominated the play and won by a 5-0 score.

Alma faced Olivet in a combined archery-tennis meet last Friday which produced wins in both sports for the Alma women's teams, but saw men's archery team fall to their counterparts from Olivet.

In the tennis match the Alma coeds looked strong in both singles and doubles play, rolling over Olivet 5-0. Playing in the opening singles match, Antji Popp downed Bonnie Fartner of Olivet 6-0 and 6-0. In the other two matches Alma's Joyce Gittleman defeated Mary Lou Sheltenberger Olivet 6-2 and 6-0, while Julie Anderson won over her opponent, Sarg Volk, 6-1 and 6-1.

Doubles play saw Betsy Codrington and Marlene Frazee combine to defeat the Olivet duet of Emily Young and Carol McKay, 5-1 and 5-0. In the second match Ellen Adair and Gail Paepke outscored Barbara Barn and Emily Young of Olivet, 6-1 and 5-1.

In the archery part of the meet the lassies were quite effective, outshooting Olivet 615-66. Ann Giebel led the Alma effort with a 329 score. Alma's other scoring came from Sue Kates with 207 and Jane Kuempfer with a 79 score.

Closing out the meet, Olivet's male archers had little trouble downing those of Alma 1650-1044. Dave Fultz led Alma's scoring with a 294 shooting percentage. Other Alma scorers were John Ryan, 278; Fred Lux, 275; and Terry Larson, 197.

30th.

Although it is a little late we would like to congratulate all of the fraternities on their pledge classes.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

With Song Fest over and our pledges well started on their pledging program, Tau Kappa Epsilon is planning the remaining Spring activities with an informal formal, intramurals, and such events as exemplified by Frater Dwight Conlan who broke his three-year "loner" record by lavaliering Nancy Fisher of Alpha Theta Sorority.

Tennis Team Rained Out

The Alma tennis team emerged from the first week of action undefeated. They were rained out twice.

The first meet was scheduled Wednesday, April 20, against Adrian, perennial doormat of the league. MIAA rules do not permit rescheduling of a meet after the visiting team has arrived. Since this was the case, an almost certain Alma victory was washed down the drain.

The Scots tried again Saturday, April 23, against Albion only to be washed out again. Since Albion did not make the trip, the meet was rescheduled for Monday, May 9. For the players on the team, the Albion meet is the big one of the year. The teams are about equal in ability and a victory for Alma would do a lot for the success of the season.

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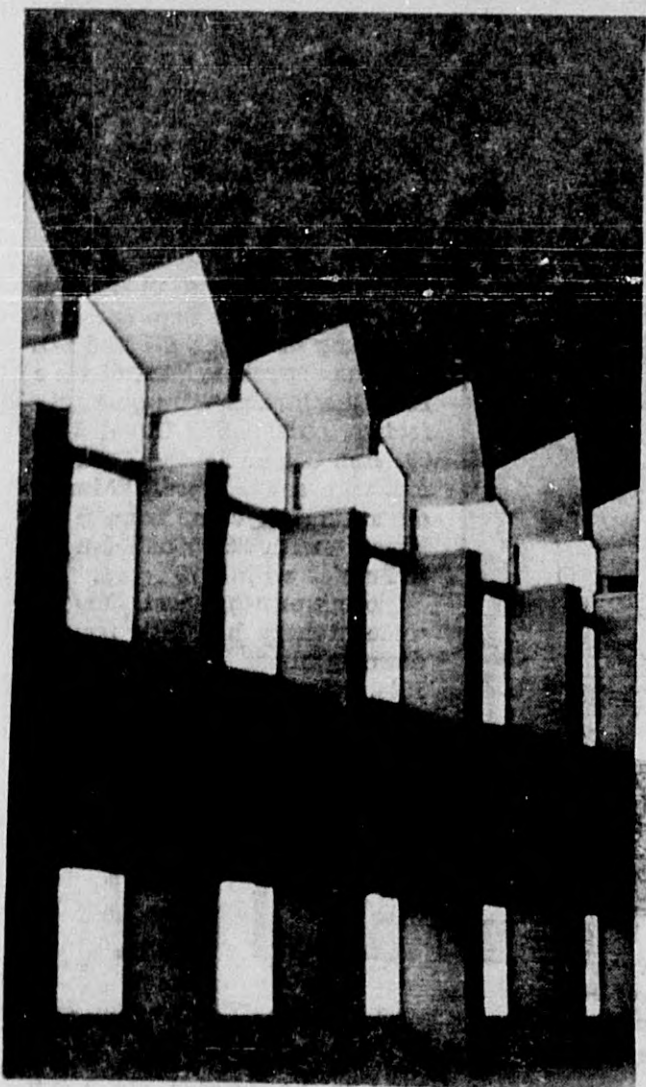
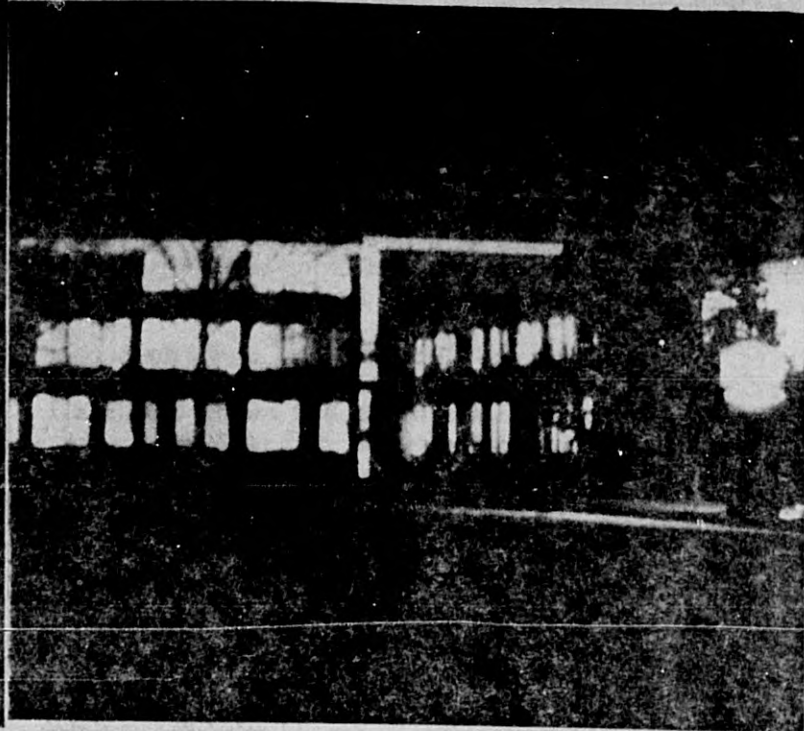
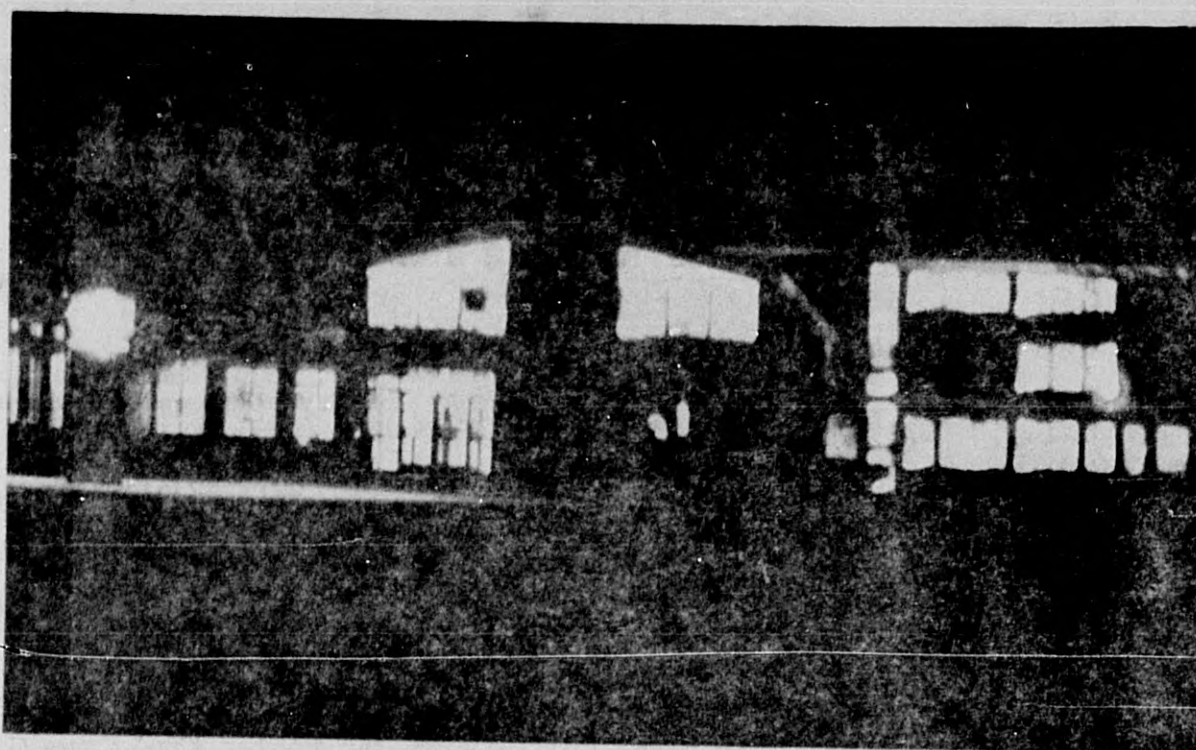
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