

Elect Stuart Strait Senior Class President



Mr. Myron Fink gives some pointers in preparation for the opera presentation as Mrs. Myron Fink, Lyn Salathiel, Marilyn Henry, Bob Aranosian, Ann Harris and Jean Kimball (left to right) look on.

Schedule Run-Off For Jr., Soph. Pres.

Climaxing a week of candidate campaigning, over two-thirds of the student body who were eligible to vote in yesterday's class-officer elections turned out to cast their ballots at the polls.

Stuart M. Strait, Crystal junior, was elected to the presidency of the senior class, Mike S. Pritchard, Pontiac junior, was re-elected as vice-president of the class.

Ken Cook will perform the duties of the secretary-treasurer of that class and Hal Waller and Jim Lynn were elected as Student Council representatives.

Run-off elections have been scheduled to be held Tuesday, March 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the office of president of both the junior and sophomore classes.

In the junior class, Mike Maus and Larry Woodcox will be running for the presidency. Robert Hensel and John Kapp will be vying for the presidency of the sophomore class.

According to Roger Emig, chairman of the Student Council Elections Board, no publicity will be allowed to be displayed by the run-off candidates.

Other officers of the junior class are Cliff VanBlarcom, vice-president; Sue Little, secretary-treasurer; and Student Council representatives, Terry Felton and Dennis McCullough.

Officers for the sophomore class are Tim Johnson, vice-president; Bill O'Keefe, secretary-treasurer; and Student Council representatives.

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SHOW MOVIE SAT. PM.

State Region NSA Meeting Begins Today

The Michigan Region of the National Student Association Confederation of Colleges and Universities will be holding its annual Spring regional convention here this weekend.

"Operation Abolition," a movie produced by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, is to be presented by the convention at 8:15 Saturday evening in Dow. The movie, which is open to all students and faculty, has raised much controversy throughout the nation. A discussion will follow.

Approximately twenty schools, including the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Central Michigan University, Northern Michigan College, and others from all over Michigan will be sending representatives to Alma for the meeting this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The general topic of the convention is "Operation Abolition."

Opera Workshop Is Tonight, Matinee Sat. For School Kids

Scenes from six operas will be presented tonight and tomorrow by the Alma Experimental Opera Workshop sponsored by Tyler Board.

Tonight at 6 in Tyler, the first performance of scenes from the operas *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Don Giovanni*, *The Magic Flute*, *Madam Butterfly*, *Carmen*, and *Il Traviatore* will be given.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 the performance will be repeated in a matinee for Alma, St. Louis, and Ithaca school children. Children's admission is 15c.

Admission to both performances for the general public is 30c. All proceeds from performances will go to UNICEF, a UN commission which aids needy children.

Those singing in the production are Lyn Salathiel, Bob Aranosian, John Kapp, Mr. Charles House, Jean Kimball, Ann Harris, Sue Bristol, Carolyn Keyes, Margie Ferguson, and Sandra Solce. Miss Solce is a student of Northwood, Miss Harris and Miss Bristol are Alma alumnae who are now teaching.

The talents of three directors are being utilized for this production. Phil Barrons, Bob Streadwick and Mr. Miner are acting in this capacity. Mr. Myron Fink is to be the accompanist and narrator.

The operas themselves are quite varied. Some are romantic, some classic, and some realistic. However, the overall style of the shows will be very much simplified, said Mr. Miner, the general stage director.

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Attention! Now Hear This

Room reservations for both men's and women's residences for next year may be made beginning after Spring Vacation and should be completed by May 1. A deposit of \$25 is required, which will be refundable until June 10. Women's forms may be obtained in the Personnel Office and men's forms at the Business Office. Both must be returned to the Business Office.

Applications are being accepted now through March 30 for resident advisers in the women's residence halls. Junior or senior women students with at least a B-average may apply. Selections are based on personal qualities, ability, attitude, maturity, and health. Forms may be obtained in Dean Vreeland's office.

Tickets for a trip to Detroit to see the play "Beckett" on Thursday, April 20, are available in Miss Nola Hatten's office.

Twenty-nine tickets have been ordered, and the price will be \$5.75 to include transportation and a box lunch.

The play stars Sir Laurence Olivier and Arthur Kennedy, and was on Broadway last year. Tyler Board is sponsoring the trip.

Junior and senior men who have an overall grade average of 1.25, and who are interested in positions as Residence Advisors, see Now Hear This, p. 3

New York A Cappella Tour Begins Easter At Niagara

Easter morning at 6:30, the 52 members of the A Cappella Choir will be singing at a sunrise service on Goat Island in the Niagara River. This will be their first appearance on the eight-day singing tour the group is taking through New York and New Jersey during Spring Vacation.

Leaving here on Saturday, April 1, the choir will travel to Niagara Falls for the Goat Island appearance, which is sponsored by the Niagara Council of Churches, and for the regular Easter morning services of the Boston Memorial Presbyterian Church of Niagara. The minister of this church, Rev. Ray K. Hallin, is an alumnus of Alma. The trip to Niagara will be the third trip there that an Alma A Cappella Choir has made.

Easter Sunday evening, the choir will present a program in the First Presbyterian Church of Medina, New York.

The next evening, Monday the 3rd, the program will be presented at Webster, New York, a suburb of Rochester.

Powers, Ready Place Third

On Friday, March 17th, the finals of the State Peace Oratory Contest were held at Central University.

Ed Powers and Dottie Ready, who placed first and second respectively in the preliminaries, represented Alma College.

Both Ed and Dottie won third prize in their division. Along with their plaque, a check for ten dollars was awarded to each.

A representative from the contest's sponsor, the Knights of Pythias, awarded the prizes.

Representatives Of Groups Hear WUS Ambassador

Representatives from almost every organization on campus and the immediate area met last Sunday evening, March 19, in the chapel at the request of the ACCF.

Here Miss Marsha VanCleve, of World University Service, presented information about WUS and possible projects for a campus community to undertake.

WUS is an international organization, aiding students in the areas of health, living and lodging, educational facilities and activities, and individual and emergency aid.

Another meeting is scheduled for Sunday, March 26, in the chapel at 7:15 p.m.

Hawley States Dining Hall Dress Policy

Headwaiters To Enforce Rules, No Levis Or T-Shirts

A new policy concerning appropriate dress in the dining hall has been issued by the Dean of Men, Dr. Kent Hawley. The policy was decided through consultation with Saga Foods and the Student Council Buildings and Grounds committee.

Monday through Friday evenings and Sunday noon, the dress for men should be coat and tie. A sport shirt buttoned at the neck or a crew neck sweater are also acceptable. Pants should be clean and pressed and no Levi's are permitted. Clean street shoes should be worn.

For women at these meals, suits, dresses, or skirt and sweater combinations are acceptable. Heels or flats and hose are acceptable.

For week-day meals other than dinner, regular school dress is acceptable. However, plain T-shirts are not acceptable.

Enforcement of these policies will begin March 26 and will be handled by the Headwaiters of each meal. If the offense is repeated, the offender will be taken to the manager of the local Saga unit.

Procedures for the host at family style meals were also outlined. The host should record the beverage order for the waiter and also be responsible for requests for "seconds."

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By James R. Sorenson, Chairman, Vespers Committee

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Welcome... NSA

The almanian extends a hearty welcome to the representatives of some fifteen campuses who are convening here for the Spring Michigan Regional Meeting of the National Student Association Confederation of Colleges and Universities.

We know, that as in all conferences, a large amount of work such as covered in business meet-ings and the election of officers will be accom-

plished. Also, many important ideas are to be gleaned and brought to light by discussion both at formal meetings and informal get-togethers during the conference.

We hope that this regional conference will be a successful and profitable experience for all of the participants.

One Enchanted Evening

The band concert of a week ago last night was truly a superbly enjoyable one.

With a program including varied selections ranging from Bach to Sousa to Richard Rodgers, the band excelled on every count.

It was quite obvious that the Alma College band is no longer a group to only parade around on the football field in their kilts and hibernate the rest of the year, as once seemed to be the case.

This new change, in our eyes, seems to have

resulted almost completely from Dr. Sam Jones, a man of great enthusiasm and ability and a great inspiration to the band members.

His composition, the new college fight song, is only one example of the many good things he's doing for our campus. And his modesty in accept-ing the credit for the success of its initial recep-tion at the concert shows the true humility of someone we consider to be a great person.

Spring and Grass

This does indeed seem to be a year of "ugli-ness" for Alma campus. First there were those signs which were condemned as so horribly "un-aesthetic" by practically the whole student body. And now there's this new ugliness.

Concern over the first "ugliness" was quite strongly expressed. After all, Alma students really care how their campus looks. In this first instance the "ugliness" resulted from administra-tive action. Students, however, did take action—AND said many words about Alma's beauty and students' indignation at its lessening. In this new instance, the "ugliness" comes from student ac-tion, and thus seems more inviting to action. That is, action should be much easier—IF there's as much concern over Alma's beauty as there seemed to be in the first instance — when there was so little that really could be done. But for

some odd reason, there seems to be little concern over this new "ugliness."

The new "ugliness?" Those muddy paths where there should be the fresh green of new grass which along with the brilliant blue skies, warm bright sunlight, and singing birds, help make Spring what it is.

Muddy paths where grass should be are not beautiful. They are unaesthetic—they are plain-ly—more decidedly so than those signs. When little could be done, there was much concern over Alma's beauty. In this second instance of "ugli-ness" there is something very real that every stu-dent can do. So let's prove there's concern about how this campus looks. Let's KEEP OFF THE GRASS (or places where there's a chance that a few blades will push their way through the barrenness created this winter by the treading feet of many "quad-cutters").

A Solution

For those of our readers who are interested in the controversial aerial situation at Mitchell Hall we have obtained the following news flash (Wednesday—4:00 p.m.):

A representative of the insurance company after inspecting the Mitchell aerial situation met Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Swanson, Dr. Meyer, Dr. Hawley, Joe Sugar, plant superintendent and five representatives of Mitchell Hall.

As the situation now stands, there are to be no aeri-als on Mitchell. The plan of action which was

decided upon as a result of the meeting is this: The plant superintendent is working on the con-struction of a bracket to be placed on a brick column attached to the building. A central aerial will be placed on every other brick column and will be used for reception for every six rooms in the dormitory.

The effectiveness of this plan is not predictable, but it is hoped that this will be the solution to the Mitchell Hall aerial controversy.

From the Management

We guess the epidemic we spoke of last week may not even be as full-fledged as the one comprised of the scat-tered (splothy?) cases of meas-les one hears about on campus. Yes, our prediction bit the dust itself, as the trip scheduled for the Philadelphia Orchestra concert May 3 reared up its head and surged ahead, with eight persons signed up to attend by the deadline date. * * * Those who complain of "nothing to do, etc." might take notice of the unique situation here this week-end and last. For after the opera performance, there will have been four different types of musical performances on the campus within a week, three of them with local talent. We speak of the band concert, the Aronson folk singers, the Song Fest, and last, but certainly not least, the "operatic sampler." (Incidentally, no depreciation was meant of the opera program by last week's alliterative headline, "Singers Set to Sing Six." It was merely an attempt to fulfill the journalistic neces-sity of "sprightly headlines to liven the page.") * * * We see that the almanian editorial of

March 10 concerning the desirability of having Tyler Center open on Sundays received some notice by the Student Council Building and Grounds Committee. Do you suppose we could arrange to pawn a couple building signs to get enough money to provide for personnel to monitor the building on Sun-day mornings? * * * Spring ar-rived at 3:32 p.m. last Monday, in case you didn't notice. One gung-ho almanianite was re-ported as having sighted a rob-in about two feet tall that morning. We think he must have been a little sleepy or befuddled or something, (the almanianite, that is).

Opera Workshop

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Since doing sets in each style is not plausible, there will be an overall basic pattern of simplic-ity, he added.

Archways will be used in more than one scene, folding free-standing screens will be moved about in different scenes to suggest buildings or door-ways, and a box may serve as a chair in one scene, and a rock in another.

Costuming will also be in the same simplified style, said Mi-

ner. Basic adjustable pieces of clothing known as unit con-vertible costumes will be utiliz-ed often. Blouses will have elastic necklines so that they can be altered into the garb of a different period.

All costumes were made in Alma and will become the prop-erty of the Tyler Board for use in future theatrical productions. Phil Barrons, Bob Stread-wick, and Mr. Miner will each direct three scenes.

Since the scenes are from op-era, said Miner, they will be good or bad depending upon the music. He adds that he hopes that by suggesting period cos-tumes, scenery, and stage move-ments in conjunction with the voices, true enjoyment of the operas will be had.

Musical director Myron Fink stated that it is an experimen-tal opera workshop not meant to provide realistic, profession-al representations of the works performed, but to give interest-ed students an opportunity to participate in and to observe experimental opera produc-tions

Fink wishes to give credit to his wife Bonnie, who coached voice and diction, and to June House who contributed a great deal of help.

Greetings! Salutations! As another week laps its history let's stop and take a quick evaluation of what we have done during this past week. Let's stop and ask ourselves a couple of questions.

How many people have you "stabbed in the back" this week? How many times have you succumbed to the temptation of saying unkind words to or about another person? How many times have you permitted your egotistical self-righteousness to govern your actions and words toward others?

Now that we've read over all the questions and given a negative answer for every one, let's read over them again and be truthful with ourselves and our answers.

This seems to be one of our great problems right here—the inability to look ourselves in the face and say, "I know I do un-kind things and say unkind words to others." Though this is no more than the realization that we are basically thoughtless and unkind at times, this is also the first step in correcting the prob-lem. Once we see what needs to be changed we can then make true and hearty attempts to make these changes in behavior and attitude.

Maybe we should take the advice given in Shakespeare's Ham-let:

"This above all: to thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."

In this way, we would have to come on "know ourselves" and, by so doing, learn to treat others accordingly.

If we have come to decisions which must be made and con-tinue to put them off we must then also remember that the failure to make them at all is a decision in itself. We should try to know what we want and make these decisions in accordance with our goals. Trying to "straddle the fence", so to speak, is like the decision of whether or not we should try to smoke a cig-arette and take a shower at the same time; it's almost impossible to do both.

In conclusion, let us remember that we should try to "know ourselves" in our dealings with others and our own personal prob-lems. And sometimes, indeed, all the time, in order to "know ourselves" we must simply take the time to think, to pray.

Letters To The Editor

NOTE: Our policy concerning letters to the editors makes it man-datory that the writers of all published letters be known either to the Editor-in-Chief or Managing Editor. THE ALMANIAN takes upon itself the responsibility for publishing letters, hence it will not reveal the identity of any writer who requests anonym-ity. The editors do not guarantee publication of letters which ex-ceed the bounds of decency and reasonable courtesy. Whether or not letter-writers take issue with THE ALMANIAN in no way disqualifies their letters for publication.

Alma, Michigan March 15, 1961

Dear Miss Stephens:

This little note to you and the staff of the almanian is to express my appreciation of your promptness in sending the paper to me.

In past years, I have had to call so many times, to ask to have the paper mailed sooner. I want the news early, so I can attend things at the college. Before, when I'd receive the paper plays etc. would be over. My thanks to all of you.

Sincerely, (Mrs. Charles F.) Arline E. DuBois

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why the Scotch Voice has been ex-cluded from your paper the past three weeks.

I always look forward to the epigrammatic, sprightly, facetious, mirth-provoking, thrice blest, unalloyed, dulect, volup-tuous, empyrean, elysian, haly-con column by Mr. Befulded. I hope to see the Scotch Voice next week.

The Admirer

Dear Editor,

In keeping with the farcical tradition which so often sur-rounds elections of any sort on this campus the AWS elections of last week measured up mag-nificently.

Consider the facts:

- 1. The slate of candidates in-cluded only one independent woman—the rest were all from one affiliated group. Various AWS officers stated that this slate was made up before "bids" went out to the women students. However, this slate was posted during second week of "rushing" and that far in the "game" it is quite obvious who's going what. Granted, maybe all the nominees were very qualified, but... somehow, something did not seem to fit.
2. Therefore, nominations from the new, opposing the or-iginal slate, were cleverly (though rather obviously) pitted against one another in such a manner by affiliated members as to almost certainly guarantee the elections of the original nominee. This method failed in only two cases. It is a sad com-ment on the women students

present—both the manipulators and the "manipulees."

3. The elections were held at 10:30 p.m. in Gelston basement. This is a most inconvenient time for anything of this sort. To all appearances there was not one woman member living in town present. There were few women from other dormi-tories present and one can hardly blame them for lack of participation at that hour.

4. The whole procedure lasted one and a half hours. Ballots were cast for one candidate at a time, results were announced before progressing on to the next candidate. This, according to AWS spokesmen, was ac-cording to the constitution which is presently being revis-ed. It is too bad that after the intense criticism of this very system last year nothing still has been done about it.

5. There was a sad lack of parliamentary procedure. It seemed as if when it suited the occasion, a point of order would be called, but at other times when things were proceeding according to the manipulators' wishes the very same violations of procedure would be ignored.

6. And on and on ad naus-eum.

Gelston Lobbyists

Dear Miss M and Miss E:

Congratulations, you manag-ed to evade what I termed as the seed of your anguish, you most certainly did not excite wrath within me, but rather the will to help you bring forth (for all to see) the real truth which should concern all, di-rectly or indirectly affected. I mentioned cooperation; to me this means just what it says (coed cooperation). May I explain what lack of coopera-tion means to me to wash one's muddy tennis shoes in a public lavatory (there are slop sinks on each floor in the maids' closets) without the common courtesy to flush out the same, thus leaving it unsightly (for visi-tors to see) as well as unuse-able. To purchase nick-packs from the dispensaries in the basement and instead of dis-carding empty containers in the receptacles provided, to leave them sitting on the tables, floor, window ledges, etc. To purchase

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McCall's Research Basis For Report At NCA Meeting

Last Wednesday afternoon, March 22, Dr. Harlan McCall, head of Alma's Education department, gave a report to the North Central Association in Chicago.

McCall's report, based upon research done for his recently acquired doctorate, was entitled, "Problems of New Faculty Members in North Central Colleges and Universities." He gave the talk to the In Service Education of Teachers sub-committee, which is a branch of the Research and Service commission of the North Central Association. Dr. McCall gave his report in Chicago's Palmer House at the annual meeting of the North Central Association (NCA). The NCA is a accrediting agency for colleges and high schools. It operates under various commissions in 19 states to improve college and high school education situations.

Dr. McCall's doctorate (it will be featured later in the almanian) is a doctorate of education—EDD. Its full title is "Problems of New Faculty Members in North Central Colleges and Universities of less than 3,000 enrollment." The major field involved is school administration; the related field is higher education, and the minor field is sociology. McCall's doctorate was awarded to him last Monday night, March 20, at Michigan State University.

McCall received his AB degree from Albion College, and his Master's degree for school administration from the University of Michigan. He is the head of Alma College's Education Department as well as director of placement. Prior to his position at Alma, McCall was a teacher, principal, and superintendent in the Charlotte, Michigan, school system. At present, he is serving as President of the Michigan Association for Higher Education.

A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befulded

The urge to organize seems inescapable. A popular vice is writing constitutions into the evening, night, morning, intricate documents with bi, tri, quatre and quasi laws, codes, parentheses, paradoxes, semicolons. The tendency to codify surpasses that of Maine fishermen. Of course committees, and officers are a fetish. To begin, let's have president, vice-president, assistant-to-the-vice-president, secretary, secretary's aid, treasurer, keeper-of-books, accountable, constable, sergeant-of-arms, sergeant-of-limbs, coxswain and chaplain. Of course, it must be understood this will necessitate a certain multi-facetedness among our five members, but this probably should not be considered a bane, actually a benefit in light of the universally unquestioned approbation of well-rounded personality. And, of course, as new situations arise, as you will agree they inevitably will—for an instance, extrapolating, the room fills with smoke and this in turn becomes thickened with perspiration, and there develops a pervading attitude in favor of window elevation—new laws and new offices, officers, committees to encounter and cope with these situations might readily be promulgated. Accordingly, it must be understood, and again, I think, with whole-hearted agreement, that the most cherished, in essence the principal aim and action of this organization will be such promulgation in order to cope with such situations.

I remember once spending, sweating all of a beautiful summer afternoon, indoors, tipping chairs, pacing grimly about with several cohorts in a supreme effort at bringing forth a magnificent constitution for our Junior Tropical Fish Club then being born into its short life. On such sweltering debates, such impassioned pleas, such invol-

ute, convolute reasoning, such clouds of enmity, while the neglected fish now and again nosed against, goggled out their windows at us, then finned about their vital business. Or, I remember the explosive election evenings of The Lillies And Longevity League, neither of which did. The carnation-eyed nominators from the various camps were always steamy, and impressive, and the rapport got within the opposing groups was positively viscous. Or I remember reading about the fallen angels arguing to make the hot time hotter.

I don't think organization is utterly unnecessary. After all, man's an organizing animal. And groups concerned with organization are nice to have. Individuals with like organizational bents can gather into them and vibrate. Even a group of people primarily interested in petty organization—of constitutions, offices, elections, committees etc. might occur. This would be a boon because all so interested would then be inclined to leave groups primarily concerned with organizing novels, discussions of gravity, radiation, excellent lecture programs, and permit these groups to more easily pursue their less pedestrian ends.

A weekly-meeting group could easily form, given over entirely to writing constitutions, inventing offices, committees, electing officers, ripping, dissolving, unseating these, writing, inventing new, ripping writing, ripping . . . This we might label Governmental Organ then leave it vestigial, having it only to quiet people who vehemently ask "Why don't you have a student government? Don't you know that student government is the fundamental thing you can get out of college?" Otherwise, we would ignore it and live blissfully in our enlightened, scholar's anarchy with its occasional, virtually unconstitutioned, unelected, unofficered, uncommitted, vitalizing grouping.

Student Council

March 21, 1961
7:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order, the invocation was given, the roll was called, the minutes were read and approved.

Gloria McIntyre was appointed chairman of the Student International Affairs Committee.

The Building and Grounds Committee reported on a meeting with Saga at which dress regulations for the Commons were clarified. A statement of the policy will appear in the March 24 almanian and enforcement of the policy by Saga Foods will begin March 26.

Tyler Board has auditioned students for the Talent Show exchange with Central. It is in the process of rewriting its constitution.

The Judicial Committee reported that the Dean of Men suspended a student for breaking and entering. Upon appeal the Judicial Council supported the Dean's decision. The President of the College reversed the decision with a comment on procedure in the case and reinstated the student.

A letter was read from the chairman of the Concert-Lecture committee stating the reason for the lack of meetings since January. Programming for 1961-62 will begin in April.

The Student Affairs Committee reported that there has been little response for the calendar of events. Groups should submit a list of tentative dates as soon as possible.

Bonnie McBane was appointed chairman of the Campus Buildings Committee.

The special Judicial Committee reported that the men's dorms are taking the recommendation for changed Judicial procedure under consideration. There has been no response from either the women's dorms of the A.W.S.

Agendas for the U.S.N.S.A. Regional Assembly were distributed to members of the Council. Various jobs were assigned and members were requested to attend as many functions as possible.

Thel Woods moved that the constitution be revised to be in conjunction with the Election Laws. Seconded and Tabled.

The Dean of Men presented the Student Council budget for next year and the student activities budget for next year.

The meeting was adjourned.
Respectfully submitted,
Bonnie McBane
Recording Secretary

Ancient Rubbings Are Available

An opportunity for Alma students and faculty to view and purchase exotic Eastern art is afforded through the Art Department.

Rubbings from the sculptured temple walls of the ancient city of Angkor Wat in Cambodia will be on display in the Dow Science Building until March 30.

These rubbings are done on native pulp paper and represent some of the finest examples of the 8-9th century Hindu art of the Khmer civilization.

The small size is priced at \$25.00 and the long scroll is \$35.00.

Contact Miss Diefenbach if you wish to purchase any of the rubbings.

Alma Orchestra To Play April 14

The Alma College Orchestra will present a Symphony Friday evening, April 14. The general public is invited to attend the performance.

Selections from compositions of Schubert, Beethoven, Vivaldi, Grieg, and Pezel will be played.

Election

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Council Representatives, Louis Ferrand and Bob Sherman.

Other class officer candidates in the senior class were Roger Arbury, president; Robert J. Smith, vice-president; and Jeri Lou Zettle, Student Council Representative. Candidates in the junior class were Wayne Underhill, president; and Student Council representatives, Bonnie McBane and Jane Sloan. In the sophomore class, Chip Eichorn, Pete Lewis, and Barbara Mapley were candidates for the office of vice-president.

Now Hear This

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visers in the men's dormitories should pick up applications. They may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Men or from the head residents of Wright or Mitchell Halls. Applications must be in by April 15. Announcement of appointments will be made by Friday, April 28.

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Thetas, Tekes Win Song Fest World Trip Winners To Represent Alma At Central In Talent Show

The Tau Kappa Epsilon quartette and Alpha Theta ensemble were first place winners in the annual Student Council sponsored Song Fest last Saturday evening.

The Theta's, with their "Around the World" number, won the ensemble division for the second straight year. Sorority members, dressed in black and white as airline stewardesses, took the audience on a vocal trip to such places as Hawaii, Brazil, Paris, Vienna, Japan, and the Congo.

Margaret Ferguson was featured in a solo selection, and Marilyn Henry was the arranger and director of the presentation.

The TKE quartette, composed of Bob Aranosian, Lyndon Salathiel, Dave Ebert, and Jim Larke, won in their division with a novelty number, "Mosquitoes," and their rendition of "All Through the Night." Ron Rowe was director of the group.

A Sigma Tau Gamma quartette with selections from "The Music Man" won second place in their division. Jerry Olson, Roger Emig, Henry Smith, and Jerry Vanderhart composed the group.

Nancy Berg, Laura Huyssen, Ellen Williams, and Jane Ellesley, a quartette from Pioneer Hall, won third place singing the folk song, "He's Gone Away." Karen Otwell directed the group.

There were no other entries in this division.

Sigma Tau Gamma also won second place in the ensemble division with the selections "This Is My Country" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The number included a patriotic narrative by Hal Waller and a solo by Roger Emig.

Kappa Iota sorority, singing selections from "The Sound of Music" won third place in the ensemble division. Dressed as school children with middy blouses, the group was directed by Judy Stevens.

Also entered in the ensemble division were the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority singing "September Song," directed by Virginia Hickey; Tau Kappa Epsilon with "You Are My Lucky Star," directed by Ron Rowe; and Pioneer Hall with "I've Got Rhythm," directed by Karen Otwell.

Plaque awards were presented to the winning groups by Dick Boughton, president of Student Council and emcee for the program.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Beemer of the St. Louis High School music department and Mr. Robertson and Mr. Purcell of the Alma High School music department.

Wayne Smith was in charge of lighting. Stage crew members were Ken Cook, Dick Waluk, Bob Davis, and Robert Sherman.

The two first place winners of the contest will take part in the exchange talent show at Central Michigan University next month.

Students interested in serving on the Freshman Orientation Committee should contact Miss Hatten before Thursday, March 30.

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Teke Team Pins Down Bowling Title

Came From Behind In Final Series, Delt Sigs Second, Sig Taus Third

The Teke fraternity captured first place in the intramural bowling tournament, 26-25, over the Delt Sigs in the final round of the tournament played Thursday, March 16.

Going into the final round of the tournament, the Delt Sig's lead the Teke's by three points, 25-22. Losing all four of the possible points, the Delt Sig's placed second in the tournament.

Third place went to the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity with a score of 23 points. The "Mooners" took fourth place in the tournament.

Members of the Teke first place bowling team were Mike Mulligan, Larry Woodcox, Neal Weaver, Jim Gillig, and Harry Clark.

Those bowling for the Delt Sig team were Jack Osborne, Art Krawczyk, Gene Smitzer, Jim Pyle, and Tom Hickman.

Members of the Sig Tau bowling team were Lou Iacobell,

Bob Sherman, Hal Waller, Gordy Brocklehurst, Dick Boughton, Roger Emig and Bob Tarte.

Those bowling for the "Mooners" were John Brophy, Bruce Brintnall, Tom McCaskell, Bob Snow, and Van Mulligan.

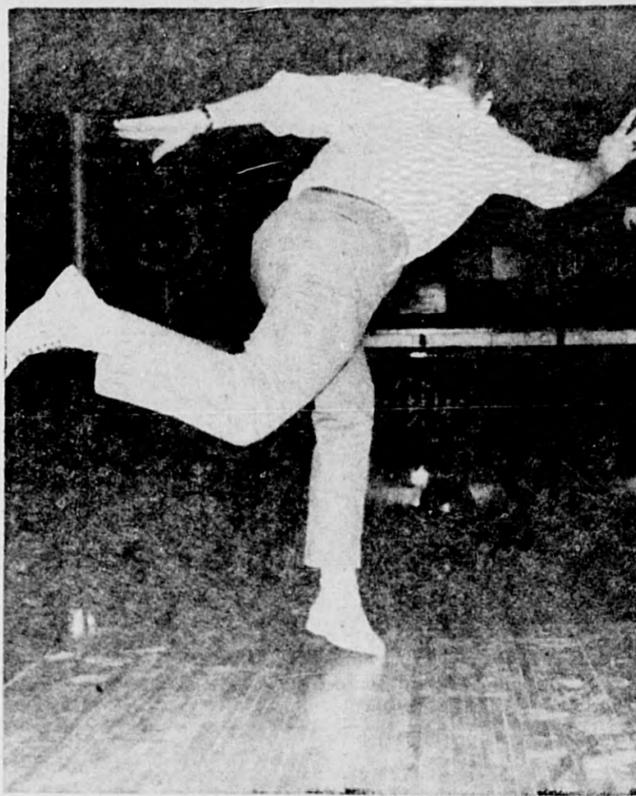
Alma Second In Pin Tourney

Alma College participated in an All College Invitational Bowling Tournament in Lafayette, Michigan, last Saturday. The "Keglers" from Alma placed a close second, following Kalamazoo College's second team by only 9 pins.

Members of the first team were Jack Osborne, Lou Iacobell, Bob Sherman, Bob Snow, and Mike Mulligan.

Lou Iacobell won the trophy for high individual game with a 231.

Six schools participated in the tournament, combining a total of 12 teams to start the competition.



Is it wing-footed Mercury? Is it a bird, a plane, or Superman? No, it's Bob Sherman heading for a strike at Riviera Bowling Lanes. Bob is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma intramural bowling team.

Charles House, college chaplain, will be the guest speaker at Wesley Fellowship, Sunday, March 26th. "What Does the Death of Jesus Mean?" will be his topic. Breakfast is served at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. All students are invited to attend.

Arrangements have been made for the approximately 80 students expected to attend the conference to stay in the dormitories.

Says Sue of her committee's hopes for the conference, "We hope it will be a successful and profitable experience for all participants."

New York Tour

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The transportation for the trip is to be by bus. Overnight accommodations will be in the homes of members of the churches at which programs are presented.

The program will include several pieces of a specifically Easter nature, and others ranging from the old plain-songs of the earliest Christian church, through Bach, to composers of the twentieth century. One of the latter, a *Cantata of Peace*, written by a Frenchman, deals with the modern problems of international relations.

Also singing on the tour will be the 16 Alma Singers.

Paperback Review, a book review insert magazine, makes its second appearance of the year this week in the almanian.

NSA Convention

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vention, one of two held per year, is, according to Sue Little, Alma sophomore who is the chairman for the whole convention. "How to Promote Student Responsibility in the Community." Under this general topic will be four areas of more specific study: (1) the campus community, (2) the state community, (3) the national community, and (4) the international community. These topics will be covered in discussion groups and by various speakers.

Some specific discussion topics will be on the Peace Corps, discrimination policies in colleges and universities, and WUS projects.

Other business of the conference will include the elections of the officers of the Michigan region.

Discussions and speeches will be open to any interested students. Times, places, and topics of the discussions will be posted. Any student wishing to attend a discussion should contact a member of Alma's Student Council.

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coca-cola, and various other drinks which often become upset. Again, where is the consideration for the other people concerned when it is allowed to continue as just a mess instead of being cleaned up by the person responsible. I wish not to point accusing fingers at persons, places or things, I merely wish to bring to mind again the honest lack of and need for better cooperation from all concerned. Honestly now, don't you feel there is a lack of and greater need for co-ed cooperation?

"Pete"

To Dr. Swanson, Dr. Meyer, Dr. Hawley and Plant Supt. Joe Sugar:

On behalf of the aerial men of Mitchell Hall, I would like to express our deep appreciation for the cooperation extended to us concerning the situation of having aerials on the residence hall. Without the cooperation given us, we would have been exactly in the same place we have been since the very beginning of the controversy. It is gratifying to know that the faculty and personnel of this college, busy as they are, take an interest in the problems of the student body, and we do appreciate their assistance.

May I once again express our sincere thanks.

Thank-you,
Don Wood.

NOTICE

All lists of women's softball teams must be turned into Klo Hartshorn by Thursday, March 30.

Captains for which this notice pertains especially are Jo Willhite, Bobbi Troyer, Klo Hartshorn, Linda Lucy, Mary Jane Cross, Bobbi Stewart, Jan Howarth, Marcia McWethy, Veegee Wilcox, Judy Benson, Diana Vezmar, and Carol Sau.

Tennis Team Planning Trip South

This year the Alma College tennis team is for the first time planning a southern trip similar to the one which the baseball team takes every Spring vacation.

Mr. Mikle, the team's coach, feels that such an opportunity to practice against other teams would prove invaluable to the team's success during the regular season.

As yet, four matches have been planned: one with Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky; one with Frankfort College; one with the University of Cincinnati; and another with Wittenberg University. To complete the schedule, Mr. Mikle hopes to find at least one more opponent.

The tennis team will leave late on Easter Sunday and return to Alma on April 9th. A match is scheduled for every day. Trying out for the team are: George DeVries, Dave Turner, Dwight Lowell, Bob Sherman, Louis Ferrand, Bruce Brintnall, and Bob Davis.

WOMEN'S BOWLING STANDINGS

1. First East - 3:05
 2. Alpha Tau - 3:14
 3. Alpha Theta - 3:20
 4. Kappa Iota - 3:25
 5. Kappa Iota - 2:96
 6. First West - 2:68
- High individual game for March 21 - Jo Willhite - 235.

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