

THREE GROUPS OFF ON TRIP

Suggestion... Sandwiches... Lead To Trip

It started as an idle suggestion dropped into the conversation around the camp fire at the first meeting last fall. It grew. Selling sandwiches in the dorm added impetus to the idea.

The result? Tomorrow fourteen students and four professors start off on the Tri-Beta southern field trip during vacation.

The students going include Lowell Clingenpeel, Robert Cook, Hope Harder, Joe Lessard, Andrea Lucy, Penny Marshall and Gayle McKenny.

Others are Steve Tack, Richard Tift, Barbara Werner, Paula Whitney, Sue Williams, Earl Wilson and John Worthington.

Dr. Richard Allen, Dr. Arlan Edgar, Dr. Lester Eyer and Dr. Ronald Kapp will accompany the group.

The members earned \$330 for the trip from the sandwiches-four-nights-a-week and from the cider and doughnuts sold at the Homecoming game.

A grant from the Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo has added \$400 toward expenses. In notification of the grant, Dr. Merrill Speeter wrote, "Such activities may be key factors in encouraging capable students to consider graduate work in the biological sciences."

Saga Food Service is providing some food for the first three days of the trip at a flat rate.

The Tri-Betas are traveling in three cars and a pickup truck. They plan to camp out two nights in the Smoky Mountains and another two nights on the way back.

And so the idea comes to fruition tomorrow as the biologists head south.

Dr. Gunda Kaiser has been elected a member of the Board of Directors (Division of Foreign Languages) of the University of Michigan Schoolmasters' Club at Ann Arbor. The next meeting of Schoolmasters' will take place on April 26, 1963.

Gill Will Speak At Convocation

Dr. Theodore Gill, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at a convocation on Wednesday, April 17. Gill will speak on "The Church in the Twentieth Century." This should be of special interest to sophomores as this very topic will be coming up soon in Western Civilization.

Gill is "one of the leading figures both in the Presbyterian Church and in American Protestantism," says Mr. Charles House. His sometimes controversial viewpoints have caused much widespread discussion.

Gill has led a pretty widespread life himself. He has made frequent visits to Europe, Africa, South America, Africa and several around-the-world trips.

He has attended the University of Wisconsin, Princeton Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary in New York, the Universities of Basle and Zurich in Switzerland, Occidental College in Los Angeles and the College of Emporia in Kansas, where he received an L.H.D. degree in 1961. Gill is married and has two



These people are to be congratulated. They are responsible for the cordial and informative International Night presented last Friday night. They are the ones who made it International, and you may notice that this is an international group.

Virtually every country represented by students on this campus was on display last Friday. Finland, Mexico, Canada, Kuwait, Iran, Burma, China, Japan, Ghana, Jamaica, and Trinidad comprise the list of those represented. This is more impressive when one considers the work necessary to coordinate all these students.

The Teke's, Delt Sig's, KI's, and AST's are also to be congratulated for helping to make the evening a success. Movies were provided for helping to make the evening a success. Movies were provided by several foreign embassies at

the request of several foreign students; entertainment in the form of international dances, music and games was also part of the entertaining and informative atmosphere.

Brochures and travel posters, as well as good conversation provided the visitor with detailed and accurate information about the countries represented on this campus by students. Programs such as Operation Crossroads challenged students with travel opportunities and work abroad.

The Spanish Club provided a pinata which was broken to yield all sorts of goodies at the dance after the movies. There was a definitely festive air last Friday night with a metropolitan air. This air was inhaled by many interested and undoubtedly informed Alma students who completed the success of the night.

63 - 64 almanian Positions Are Open To Applications

Applications are being accepted until Monday, April 22, for salaried positions to be filled on the almanian staff for next year.

The almanian positions open are editor-in-chief, managing editor, copy editor, news editor, sports editor, photographer, business manager and circulation manager.

Applicants should submit written letters of application

to Dr. Samuel Cornelius, head of the Publications Board, by April 22. These letters should include any information relevant to evaluation of qualifications of the applicant, such as class standing, academic point average, major, other offices and positions held on campus, past experience in publications work, interest in future staff positions, ideas for promoting the excellence of the almanian, and other information supporting the applicant's belief that he or she is competent to do the job. Cornelius' office is 205 Hood Building.

Description of the positions follows.

The editor-in-chief actively supervises all details of both business and editorial departments of the paper. He has final and absolute authority on all matters arising within the staff pertaining to the operation of the paper. The salary for this position is approximately \$700.

The managing editor, receiving approximately \$400, is concerned mainly with editorial aspects of the paper and is acquainted with most functions of the journalistic process. Often the managing editor becomes editor-in-chief after a year of experience.

The copy editor prepares copy for the printer prior to editing by the editors and other staff members laying out pages. The news editor is responsible for making assignments to reporters, other writers and the photographer. Both positions receive approximately \$150.

The photographer is responsible for taking and processing all pictures assigned by the news editor, or for assigning part of such work to those unpaid photographers who may be assisting him. His salary is about \$100.

The business manager solicits ads and collects, adjusts and See POSITIONS, p. 3

The Personnel Office announces that to be assured of a room in the residence halls, students must pay a \$25 room reservation fee to the cashier in the Administration Building between Tuesday, April 16 and Tuesday, April 30. Students who have not paid their reservation fee by May 1 or made arrangements to live in a fraternity house, will lose their option of room choice and will be assigned housing by the Dean of Women or the Counselor of Men.

Students who do not have room reservations by June 1 can't be guaranteed admission to Alma College for the 1963-64 school year. Fee refunds will not be granted after June 15. All students, except those who are married or living with parents or guardians, are required to live in residence halls or fraternity houses.

Men students will select their rooms at 8 p.m. on April 30 in Mitchell and Wright Hall lounges.

Women students will indicate their room preference to the head resident at the times specified by the residence hall head following spring vacation.

Concert Fine... Look To "Messiah"

by Dennis Loomis

Last Sunday afternoon the Alma Symphony under the direction of Dr. Edward Kottick presented its Spring Concert in Dow Auditorium. Dr. Paul Russell was the featured piano soloist.

The program opened with Mozart's "Overture to the Magic Flute." The symphony handled this exceptionally well and demonstrated fine ensemble playing throughout.

Singing Send-Off For Choir Tour

This morning, with the traditional singing of the Alma Mater around the campus flagpole, the Alma College A Cappella Choir began its 1963 spring tour.

The 45-voice choir under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan has begun an eight-day tour which will include stops in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and New York.

Tonight the choir will give a concert at the Presbyterian church in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. The arrangements for this concert were made by Lauren Pacini's father who is minister of the church there; Lauren is a Wright Hall freshman member of the choir.

Sunday will find the choir singing for the morning services at the Second Presbyterian church in Chester, Pennsylvania. That night the choir will perform at the Riverview Presbyterian Church in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, where David McDowell, '57 Alma graduate, is the associate minister.

The next day the choir will sing at Friends Central High School in Philadelphia. That night, April 8, the choir will have a free night in New York City. Leaving the "Big City" at 7:30 a.m. the next morning, the choir will stop at Westwood High School in Westwood, Massachusetts for a performance. That night they will be singing at Westwood's United Church Parish Hall where David Ebert, '61 Alma graduate, is the assistant minister.

April 10 will find the choir in Albany and Cortland, New York. In Buffalo the next day, the choir will be taping TV and radio services to be broadcast on Good Friday.

On Good Friday the choir will make an appearance at the services in the First Methodist Church in Niagara Falls, New York, sponsored by the Council of Churches there. The arrangements were made by the Rev. Ray K. Hallin, Minister of the Methodist church there and an Alma graduate of '33.

That night the choir will make its final appearance of the tour at the Lewiston Presbyterian Church in Lewiston, New York. They will also perform here on campus on April 28 with the Choral Union in Handel's Messiah.

Presenting a wide range of music, the choir will include the 16th century composer Heinrich Schuetz's "Song of Praise", Pacobel's "Magnificat", "Motets" by Brahms and J. S. Bach, and the South American composer Alberto Ginastera's "Lamentations of Jeremiah." Among the secular music will be "Three Chansons" by Rev. Cl. "Shakespeare Songs" by Vaughan Williams, and the folk songs "Annie Laurie", "Shrimp Boats", and "Wash My Sins Away."

A First - - Band Tour Starts Wednesday

Early on Monday morning a small portion of the otherwise-deserted campus will come to life when a group of 34 Alma College students will meet in front of Dow building. With instruments in one hand and suitcases in the other, the Alma College Concert Band will board the bus that will take them on a four-day series of concerts in Michigan high schools. For the first time in the history of the College, the Concert Band will be going on tour.

The first concert will be in Breckenridge. After lunch the band will proceed to Utica, where they will present an evening concert for the school and the community. They will be entertained and given overnight accommodations by the parents of the band members of Utica High School. Tuesday will see concerts in Clarenceville High School in Livonia, and West Junior High School in Ypsilanti. The evening will be spent in New Haven, where arrangements have been made for the band members to be guests at a band concert. The band will perform five concerts in the next two days, in New Haven, St. Clair Shores and Muskegon. The tour will end on Thursday.

Included in the band's repertoire from which the programs will be selected are Handel's "Suite from the Water Music", Grundman's "American Folk Rhapsody", Vaughn Williams' "Folksong Suite", "The Chester Overture" by Schuman, selections from "My Fair Lady", Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday", "Amarito Roco", by T e x a d o r, and Prokofiev's "March from the Love of Three Oranges."

When asked why the band members were willing to give up half their spring vacation, Dr. Edward L. Kottick, director of the band, replied:

"A college band tour is a wonderful adventure for its members. First of all, it gives them an opportunity to see parts of the state and visit communities that they know in name only, if at all. Second, they get to visit old friends along the way... friends they may have known in high school and have not seen since. Third, they look

See BAND, p. 4

Did You Know...

That applications for the positions of Resident Adviser in the women's dorms are now being accepted. Forms are available in the Personnel Office. They must be turned in to Dean Vreeland's office by Wednesday, April 17. Present sophomore and junior women in good academic standing are eligible to apply. The position is salaried.

That all student activity groups are reminded to have their requests for places on the basic social calendar for 1963-64 in the Personnel Office before the beginning of spring vacation. A calendar meeting for the purpose of adjusting possible conflicts and securing balance in the Schedule of Events for 1963-64 will be called shortly after spring vacation.

That elections for the officers of the Associated Women Students will be held Tuesday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be ballot boxes in the lounge in each women's residence hall.



Dr. Theodore Gill

children. He is the author of many articles, editorials and book reviews.

He has been the managing editor of the Christian Century magazine and editor of The Pulpit. He is also the author of "Sermons of John Donne," and "Some Recent Protestant Political Theory."

See CONCERT, p. 3

election reflection . . .

There seems to be some considerable difficulty concerning the elections held over the past few weeks. Further, these difficulties, although not entirely questions of legality, certainly give one strong doubts as to the ethics involved in counting and registering votes. In short these difficulties, when considered in sum, tend to give the whole election procedure a rather rank smell.

The following can be cited as example: (1) There were no clear announcements made with sufficient notice regarding campaign deadlines and voting dates. (2) The election rules make no specific statement assigning power to the chairman, so that authority of the Elections Board was not always in doubt, but was assumed by people not directly associated with the board. (3) The campaign manager of one of the candidates helped count the votes. One of the candidates in the election was directly concerned with the vote counting. These people should have simply disqualified themselves. (4) There is no stated margin regarding ties in votes. This allows for a mathematically doubtful situation like the three-way tie among five candidates in the junior class Student Council representatives elections. (5) There is no specific provision stating who shall

count the votes, when they shall be counted, and when the results will be announced and by what means. (6) At one point in the elections the ballot box was opened, the votes counted, all without the permission or knowledge even of the Elections Board chairman, and done before the polls were officially closed. Approximate results of this count somehow leaked into the hands of the candidates—did someone have a question about ethics? (7) Did you notice, by the way, any secret balloting? Ballots could be removed from the voting area and returned at some later time, or some later appointed time.

Why has this not been brought out before, perhaps, by the candidates themselves? On a small campus candidates must live with each other and their electors. This situation can become so critical that those students with legitimate gripes, such as fraternity members, are at a loss for a spokesman or sounding board for their problem. Some wish to have the whole thing done over, others simply want to immediately rewrite the election rules with specific intentions. This is our problem; it concerns each one of us directly, and we must act directly now!

test . . . rest . . .

Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, has announced that students who wish may be exempted from the reading test on May 1 by satisfying their academic advisor before that time that they have read the book. Some advisors are giving short written tests, individual oral exams, while others are conducting group discussions on the book. We feel that this is a definite improvement in the reading program for two reasons:

First, this type of examination will allow students to exhibit their knowledge

of the book in a more thorough way than have past reading exams.

Second, and more important, the kind of discussion and probing of the book that is going on as a result of this type of test is more in line with the purpose and spirit of the reading program as it has been officially conceived for the past four years. A reading program which manages to get students to read a good book and which causes some discussion of that book is certainly of no little value to a liberal arts campus.

why the silence?

Several weeks ago President Swanson announced that he was seriously considering instituting voluntary Chapel at Alma. At that time he invited students to use the letters to the editor column in this paper to express their views on whether this was a good plan, and whether Chapel would remain an important part of the campus if it were not required. To date the response to this invitation has been scanty. Have we heard from those people who, two months ago, asked students to turn in their cards unsigned? Have we heard from others who have in various other ways attempted to indicate their disapproval of the compulsory Chapel? NO! Why not? Here is a chance to see the Chapel situation changed and an invitation to express opinion on an important campus matter. Why have so few

people bothered to do anything about it?

We feel that the attendance at local churches on Sunday mornings, the attendance at Sunday evening Vesper services, and the good attendance record on the part of the majority of the students are good indications that this campus could benefit from a voluntary Chapel. We again urge students who feel this way to stop their non-productive, non-constructive complaining about the situation and express their opinion in a way that it can be heard, either through a letter to the editor or through a personal letter to the President. We also urge students with other opinions to make them known. The administration stands ready to pay careful attention to student opinion on this matter. We are making a grave mistake if we fail to express our opinion to them.

SEEING YOU ASK ME . . .

I Thought I'd Ask, Again

Refuse To Sign Bill Of Rights

by D. Merit

Sunny spring afternoons are when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of national affairs. Dressed in Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and clutching a typewritten copy of the Bill of Rights from the U.S. Constitution, labelled "Petition for Human Rights", the thinking man stands on a street corner in Saint Louis. With a Pepsodent Smile and a ready pen, he acts like JFK campaigning. "Good Afternoon. I represent the American Committee for the Preservation of Human Rights. We are circulating this petition throughout the United States. Would you please read it and sign it if you agree with it."

Of the seventeen times the petition was presented, three signed it; two housewives and the assistant manager of the

A&P. The fourteen negative responses are below. All people contacted were over 21, the legal voting age.

"I don't live here. No, even if it is national, I don't think I'll sign it."

"No, we're in a hurry right now."

"No, I don't understand this stuff enough."

"I'd want to read it over before I signed anything. I haven't got time right now."

"I've got to hurry, I don't have time right now."

"Not today, I'll think about it. Maybe later on."

"Will this do any good? I don't believe I'll sign it."

"I don't believe so — I'm in a hurry to get home."

"No, I won't sign. Maybe we do need something like this in this country, but I won't sign. I don't really understand too much about government. It would help your cause if you advertised."

"I'm not too much interested, sir."

"No." (why?) "No comment."

"No, I know nothing about it."

"No, I'm not interested."

"No, but thank you for the opportunity." You may draw your own conclusions.

and active chapter. In the afternoon we met in full force at the athletic field for a soccer game. Later in the afternoon we all met at Conservation Park where the pledges treated the actives to a cook-out. It was a welcome break from the academic pressure of mid-term exams.

More With The Greeks

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tekes announce the addition of a new frater as Pete Marks accepted a TKE bid for social membership. Pete was a member of Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity at Michigan

College of Mining and Technology before transferring to Alma College last fall. All the Tekes extend a sincere welcome to our new fraternity brother.

Saturday was a day of relaxation and fun for the pledges

letters to the editor

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

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

Dear Editor,

People from far as Detroit and Ann Arbor attended the Orchestra Concert last Sunday afternoon, but where were the Alma College students? The faculty was out in force, but where were the students? Many people from the Alma community were present, but where were the students? The St. Louis Women's Club came, high school students were well represented, but not our college students. Many grade school children were in the audience, but not you-know-who. In short, the Alma Symphony concert was well attended, but not by Alma College students.

It is difficult for me to understand this poor response. Certainly the students knew about the concert, for our posters were all over the campus and the almanian did a fine job of publicizing the event. Students, do you feel that you are so sophisticated musically that you are above listening to your own band and orchestra, or are you so unenlightened that you fear exposure to a little "culture?"

Our orchestra and band are not of professional quality, but they perform well. I am proud of the orchestra, and they take pride in their achievements. It would seem that this pride is shared by everyone except the Alma College student. The handful of students who attended last Sunday reflected this pride and most of them took the trouble to indicate this to me and other members of the orchestra. To the rest of the student body, I can only say that I pity you, for you are reaching your maturity as incomplete men and women. To the faculty and administration, I say that we are failing to instill in our students the values set forth in the preliminary principles of the Alma College catalogue: "the vocation of the college

community is to seek truth and to cause its students to grow in the knowledge and possession of it in the whole self . . ."

Sincerely,
Edward L. Kottick
Director, Alma College
Band and Orchestra

Dear Editor,

I'm sorry that the almanian has found it necessary to question the proceedings of the Associated Women Students. However, in light of this I shall try to clarify the question raised in last week's editorial.

Article XI, Section 1, b. of the AWS Constitution states that "The AWS Board shall act as a screening committee for candidates to be posted in each women's residence hall . . ."

I'm sure each girl wants to know that when she uses her freedom to elect whom she chooses as an officer, each of the candidates is well qualified for that office. The purpose, then, of the screening process is to validate the fact that each girl turning in a petition is qualified. As this is the procedure in other campus-wide elections, I'm sure it is proper for the Associated Women Students also.

I hope this will clear up any misunderstandings on the part of the editors or any women students. I also hope the women students will use their freedom "to elect whoever they choose as officers" by voting on Tuesday, April 23. The polls will be open in the lounge in Newberry and Gelston Halls from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sincerely,
Anne Dale, President
Associated Women Students

To all students at Alma College who drive cars:

Dear Students,

Spring is here, and we are all delighted. However with the

blossoming flowers, song of birds and gentle rain, we face the annual conversion of Yale Avenue (one block west of the campus and two blocks long) into a second Indianapolis Speedway.

We are sure that none of you would intentionally maim or kill a child with your car, but we are deeply concerned about the possibility of this happening to our children.

We try to teach our children to look both ways before crossing a street, but even the most obedient child sometimes forgets. We would only ask that you use caution when you drive on city streets and save the speeding for the 4-lane highways. Thank you.

Residents of Yale Avenue
by Mrs. Max Hartl



Dear Editor,

We, as members of the N.A.A.C.P., wish to inform you that G. Kingfish Stevens is not the editor of the N.A.A.C.P. Satire is fine in its place, if used effectively. We feel, however, that satire such as this is neither effective, nor is it conducive to promoting better race relations on this campus.

Perhaps if you had used a personality who could not have been a remote possibility as editor of the N.A.A.C.P., such as Governor Faubus, your intended purpose would have been achieved.

Sincerely,
Beverly Gill
Sandra Byrd
Millie Davenport
Naarah Crawford

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

April 5—Friday		Spring Choir Tour	
April 6—Saturday	12 noon	EASTER RECESS BEGINS	Beta Beta Beta Southern Trip Begins
April 8—Monday		Band Tour Begins	
April 14—Sunday		EASTER SUNDAY	
April 15—Monday	8 p.m.	KI Dime Dance	Tyler Auditorium
April 16—Tuesday	8 a.m.	CLASSES RESUME	
April 17—Wednesday	10 a.m.	Convocation — Dr. Theodore Gill	Dunning Chapel
		President, San Francisco	
		Theological Seminary	
	6 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi-Alpha Theta Picnic	To Be Announced
		Golf at Hope College	
April 18—Thursday	6 p.m.	Beta Beta Beta Banquet	Van Dusen Commons
April 19—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Battle Hymn"	Dow Auditorium
	9 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon—Kappa Iota	TKE House
		Closed Party	
April 20—Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Battle Hymn"	Dow Auditorium
	9 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma "Spring Swing"	Tyler Auditorium
April 21—Sunday	2 p.m.	Great Books Series	Tyler Lounge
	2 p.m.	Kappa Iota Mother-Daughter	Van Dusen Commons
	6 p.m.	Faculty Advising Group Dinner	Van Dusen Lounge
		Meeting	Dunning Chapel
	7:30 p.m.	Danielle Dyer Senior Recital	Dunning Chapel
April 19—May 6		Alden Dow Architectural Exhibit	Dow Science Building

ALMA COLLEGE

ALMA, MICH.

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.

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the almanian

Founded 1900

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Tie For First

Class Of 100 Studies Occupational Prestige

Dr. Linder's introduction to sociology classes, 100 students, recently evaluated occupational prestige. Their results showed nuclear physicists tied with doctors for first place. Ministers and college professors were tied for third and fourth places.

In 1947 the North-Hatt occupational prestige scale was established. At that time doctors were first, college professors second, ministers third, and nuclear physicists fourth.

In comparing the results of the North-Hatt survey and that taken in the sociology classes only the nuclear physicist has changed to any great extent. The other occupations, many of which weren't listed, remained in about the same positions.

The variations can be accounted for by the fact that not enough people took the test to make a good sample and the select group that took it. The students' age, education, and social positions are about the same. Thus, the amazing fact is that the results were as consistent with the North-Hatt survey as they were. Only the nuclear physicist showed a great jump in standing. This can be explained by the increased attention nuclear physics has been shown in the past 13 years.

Also it was predicted that the percentage for the night club singer would be 52 within two points either way. The results in Dr. Linder's classes confirmed this. They placed the night club singer at fifty-two exactly.

Such results are significant because in today's society a person's social standing is determined by his occupation.

AWS Coeds Go To Oklahoma Meeting

Last week, three coeds traveled by train to the University of Oklahoma for the bi-annual National Convention of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students. Leaving here on Saturday, March 23, getting back on Friday, March 29, were Marge Bremer, Munger junior; Judy Gabel, Midland junior, and Gail Daines, Highland Park junior.

The Convention is the governing body of the AWS. Specific activities of the group included revising the constitution, forming resolutions, and electing national officers. Theme of the convention was "Education—Dynamic or Static."

The three girls participated in seminars on vocational objectives, listened to speakers from across the country, heard discussions by professors in many fields, and compared notes about Alma with girls from other colleges.

The costs of the trip were financed by the AWS, except for personal expenses and meals en route.



The fenced-off construction work at the north end of the Reid-Knox Administration Building is to become an extension of the Reid-Knox building, a 20 by 24 foot pit in which telephone equipment will be housed. The structure will be mainly below ground, with a lobby over the pit, for dryness. The only cost to the college will be that of constructing the building to house the installations. Dr. Stephen Meyer, business manager of the College, estimates that this addition will cost \$15,000. He emphasizes also that this installation will be an improvement to all telephone services on campus. (Photo by Jacobs.)

Class Leaders Are Elected

Campus leadership will be assumed by the following class officers next year. Senior class: president, Bob Sherman; vice-president, Don Collins; secretary-treasurer, Sally Stough; Student Council representative, Mary Dinges and Pete Marks. Junior class: president, Dave Todd; vice-president, Dick

Cook; Secretary-treasurer, Mike Reed; Student Council representatives, Gunnar Godjonsson, and Cornelia Shorr.

Sophomore class: president, Skip Mosshammer; vice-president, Dave Pierson; secretary-treasurer, Charles Groesbeck; Student Council representatives, Dick Bennett and Marda Baubler.

For further election information see "Elections Reflections..." page 2.

Concert

continued from p. 1

tion has a counter melody. During this passage one could close his eyes and imagine he was listening to one of the major symphonies. It was splendid!

After an intermission the concert presented "The Concerto No. 20 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra," by Mozart. Russell was the pianist. This selection was handled quite well technically, but didn't seem to jell as well as the rest of the concert. The contrast promised in the program just wasn't there, and at times it seemed that the piano and symphony couldn't quite agree.

Kottick has done a fine job with the Alma Symphony and is to be complimented for a splendid concert. The concert was well attended by town people and the faculty, but there were few students in the audience. A reception was held in Dow Lobby after the concert, in honor of Russell. Punch and cookies were served.

The Alma Symphony will perform in conjunction with the Alma Choral Union on April 28 when they will present Handel's "Messiah." Dr. Ernest Sullivan will conduct.

Young Republicans Attend Convention During Vacation

On April 5 and 6 seven Alma College Young Republicans will be attending the Midwest Federation of College Republicans Convention which is being held this year in St. Louis, Missouri.

Alma students attending include Dick Godfrey, Bill Noble, Jim Cook, Fred Dennis, Diana Vezmar, Glen Rice, and Louise Yelton.

Speakers at the convention

Dr. Gunda Kaiser, Mr. Benjamin Berrera and Mr. Earl Hayward of the department of foreign languages attended the Foreign Language Conference at Central Michigan University on Saturday, March 30, 1963.

Positions

Continued from page 1

records bills. He also purchases such items as are needed by the staff for almanian work. He shall also systematize and record all business relative to subscription and circulation. All his records must be ready for auditing at any time. Salary is about \$2700.

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Brock Speaker At Beta Banquet

New Tri-Betans Are Announced

Dr. Thomas Brock, speaker at the Tri-Beta banquet Wednesday evening, is a visiting biologist under the American Institute of Biological Sciences program. This is a lectureship of prominent persons to small colleges and universities to enrich this area, according to Dr. Ronald Kapp of the biology department.

This is the third year Alma has requested and received a lecturer under this program. Two years ago an animal physiologist spoke and last year the lecturer was a biophysicist. Brock is a microbiologist.

While on campus, he spoke to the freshman biology class on "Viruses, Genes and Molecules." The genetics and physiology classes heard reports of his personal research. His topic at the banquet was "How to Find a New Antibiotic."

The following new members were initiated into Tri-Beta: Robert Cleveland, Robert Bogue, Robert Cook, Allen Davies, Nancy Gilbert, Dale Hart, Donald Lentzen, Andrea Lucy, Rebecca Norris, Thomas Reynolds, Jon Jacobson and Roger Kapp as provisional members.

Lowell Clingenpeel, Barbara Werner, Steven Tack, Jerry Smith, Josephine Malpass, Willis Gelston and Darryl Stevens were taken in as full members.

Last Tuesday the field and social work class took a field trip to Lansing. The object of this trip was to visit various social agencies. During the course of the day they visited the YMCA, Wood Haven School for Retarded Children, Sparrow Hospital Rehabilitation Medical Center, Child Guidance Clinic, Red Cross and the Lincoln Center.

The trip was planned by the Community Service Council of Lansing.

Richard Lee, a relatively inexperienced actor according to Katz, is coming along nicely in this respect. Ann DeKruyter plays a bouncy character with a personality like her own, he says, and must learn to react as Patty.

Robert Moule's part is the most stylized, Katz explains, and the problem is to get him to achieve style rather than a caricature.

The break for spring vacation may cause the actors to lose ground or they may grow in their parts, says Katz. Asked whether the play will be ready for production April 25 and 26, he said, "It's going to be close."

and the see saw...

by e. n.

President Kennedy's influence was felt through the feet as the 50-mile hike binges progress. Kalamazoo and Albion students, previews the "Albion Pleiad", plan to track it over to Kalamazoo tomorrow with a rescue squad tagging along. For 10 hours six budding philosophers of that Oklahoma City University department, trudged with their candy, sugar cubes and fruit juice and perhaps with the thoughts of 'but if Socrates can be fit...' Mingling among the doubtful and printed for the files of OCU's "The Campus." A Delta student, reports "The Delta Collegiate," completed 51 miles he started with two men associated with the Saginaw radio station WSGW. One of the associates stopped periodically to report their progress over the air. And of course two Calvin students were given coverage in the "Calvin College Chimes" for covering 50 miles and sprinting the last third of a mile from Kalamazoo to Grand Rapids. Alma can do it too—under the auspices of the camping and counseling course and instructor. But the reply of three State College of Iowa students who tried it, says "College Chips" of Decorah, Iowa, was "Hike fifty miles? Don't do it!"

And "College Chips" passes on through a publication... an overcoat exchange center has been set up by the Wesley Foundation Student Center at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas. Unprepared, cold-weather-wise, Southern students may don a donated coat.

It seems the students of Delta College feel a need for a room taboo to administration and faculty; a place to relax and to take the code of the traditional Kissing Rocks like the Big Sister schools. And, Ah, Yes, Graceland College of Iowa really feels spring-created-problems as "The Graceland Tower" comments: "It does not really seem proper that the Center should become a passion-pit at—8 o'clock in the morning. Nor does it seem that the eternity of night has separated you from your love to the extent that the lines in the Commons are fair game for your emotional vent." But Understanding Dean Vreeland announced April 1, that her office "will be open from 9 a.m.

until closing hours each evening for the benefit of couples only." She also volunteers good HEALTHY chaperonage... as Alma students don't seem to have much shame and taboo of public expression as parents ETC, go gallivanting through their child's FELLOW STUDENT'S mild orgies.

You don't say! Students at Albion College have been known to lie down and go to sleep in the balcony during stimulating chapel services. The "Albion Pleiad" said as such.

As everything else, it has been submitted that now some colleges need to unionize under the name of Michigan Union of Schools. This phenomenon was proposed as "an enlargement and face-lifting" of the Sister Schools annual get-together. Northern, Eastern, Western, Ferris and Adrian discussed the idea. It seems that through the unionization, member colleges would utter a united voice on matters pertaining to all members. "Central Michigan Life" backs their above condensed article due to hopeful affiliation.

"Calvin College Chimes" further cites that according to Dr. van Feldschnoffen, "nuclear testing constitutes a positive danger to the singing voices of Barrel Birds, most of whom are between the age of four." Firstly, how can the noble Barrel Bird be between the age of four; secondly, remember this fact as a nuclear explosion goes off... For what is humanity next to the Barrel Bird's song?

INCIDENTALLY: You can face the world with your slide rule strapped to your side, because narrow-mindedness has a big advantage—it's comfortable. (from "The College Clamor," Flint Community Junior College)

Overheard

Rumor has it that Tyler Board is seriously considering sponsoring a "Bust Out" some night following spring vacation.

On this night at 10:30 after the dorms are closed they will be reopened until 12 or 12:30 allowing students to enjoy another few hours of relaxation and amusement. Special events will be planned for this time. No announcement will be made of this event prior to 10:30 of the night on which it will occur.

postMORTem mumbles

by Mori

Spring has arrived. This time of year always brings to mind a poem that is dear to my heart—one that has received critical acclaim in my country. The poem? I wrote and had published in the almanian a year ago. The masterpiece reads as follows:

...the chemistry students know what kissing is... following is a little poem I found on a piece of paper in an old high school of mine:

MIXING is just so much chemistry, starting with a craving for salt. The cave man found that salt helped cool him off in the summer heat. He also could get salt by licking his neighbor's cheek. He also found it was more interesting if the neighbor was of the opposite sex. Then everybody forgot about salt!

(May I humbly ask what the cave man did in the winter?)

"Are You Soft-Soaping God?"

...the title of an article in "The Messenger," published by The Methodist Church of Manistee: "But you Brett along with the tide? Volney is the time for all to cheer you up if you want real Joy. The Trend is to Breeze to church regularly and promptly on Sunday morning, but too many Woodbury their heads in the pillow, or work in their yard like Handy Andy, forgetting that the Lord's day was made for Lestoil.

Where our Lord reigns, the DOVE of peace will not need to send out an S.O.S. for us. Don't trust LUX chances by neglecting worship on Sunday.

Shall we Dial you and remind you of those Ivory palaces yonder? This is not just idle Bab-O. Worship will Ad to your Lifebuoy, so why not be faithful and Wisk yourself out of bed on Sunday mornings, dress up Spic-N-Span and Dash like a Comet to God's house for prayer, sing Praise to God and it will bring a Cleanser to your soul.

Pledge yourself and Pride of conscience will be yours. Bring your Sweetheart with you and your life will become full of Zest.

Signed, MR. CLEAN

With The Greeks

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Our congratulations are extended to John Kapp who recently became lavaliered to Bev Daily.

Monday evening was the time for fun and games. The pledges, failing to "hold the fort" against the charge of the actives, challenged the actives to a general water fight and wrestling match. Mom Seifert served as referee. Among the celebrities in the audience were Dean Boyd and President and Mrs. Swanson. No one inter-

viewed them as to how they enjoyed the action, but maybe they will be contacting us in the near future.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The ASTs would like to announce that we are once again selling belts. This year we have madras belts and purses, as well as the usual straw belts. If you are interested contact a member of AST either now or when you return from spring vacation.

Carr Announces Line - Up

Scots Swing South; Limber-Up For U of D

by Bob VanEvery

On Monday, April 8, the Scot baseball squad will meet its first opposition of the new season as it opens its southern tour with a game at Howard College. Having announced those players who will go South, Coach William Carr tentatively sees his opening line-up as the following:

Pat Murphy, c.

Don Phillippi or Bob Jones, lb.

Van Mulligan, 2b.

Tom Miller, ss.

Paul Kozumplik, 3b.

Mike Knowlton, 1f.

Jim Ralston, cf.

Ted Rowland, rf.

The Southern trip, of course, has several objectives. From the games played at the two colleges, Howard and Carson -

Newman College, as well as a later date at the University of Detroit, Carr will be better able to know his team as a group, each man's individual abilities and potentialities, as well as his most suitable position. The pitching staff, for example, has

had little real competitive experience, outside of its two mainstays, Don Phillippi and Ron Luchini. Although Carr has a general idea of their individual abilities, it will be the Southern trip which will give him the real first hand exper-

ience he needs to be able to select them for various pitching chores throughout the season. Most important, however, will be the group feeling which many hope will develop from this experience. Out of each member of the squad, a spirit should be brought forth which will help weld the team together as a unit. Only then can Carr start thinking about winning games and an MIAA championship.

Besides the forenamed players, the squad will be rounded out by Rich Skinner, Gary Fitch and Dick Lee in the outfield,

with Stan Tapp, Sim Acton, Terry Gundlach, Jim Bristol and Darryl Stevens picking up the remainder of the mound chores. Commenting on the team as a whole, Carr says that the squad is much stronger than last year in every position, especially in the infield with the return of Paul Kozumplik and Van Mulligan, the addition of Tom Miller and Bob Jones, and the usual performances of Don Phillippi.

This should be one of Alma's better teams. With the support of every Alma fan, this squad could climb to great heights!

Great Scots!



by Jim Ralston

Playing in the shadow of varsity basketball for a good portion of the season, intramural basketball will hold the spotlight during the 1963 play-offs.

The top four teams in Class A and Class B will fight it out for the respective first place finishes and as the action progresses it looks as if there may be several surprises in store.

The Delt Sigs have taken a surprising position as they have won their first two games and at this writing have to be considered the team to beat. In their opening game with the Teke Took-ems they fought from behind to capture a 49-46 upset. The Took-ems finished in the regular season and the Delt Sigs finished fourth. Dick Waluk paced the Delt Sigs attack with 22 points while Barry Sims scored 17 for the losers.

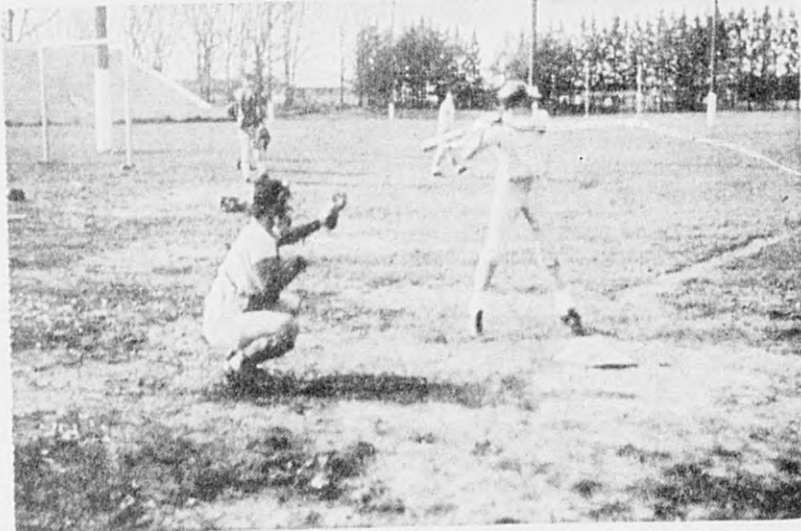
In the night cap of the opening round the first place Peanuts just squeezed by the fourth place Rebels, 49-47. Al Baker and Steve Bushouse set the pace for the Peanuts with 18 and 14 points respectively. Jim Gray tallied 25 for the Rebels.

In the second night of action the Rebels proved again to be the hard luck team in the league as they dropped a last second decision to the Took-

ems in a fight for survival in the league. Ted Skinner was the man of the hour for the Tekes as he banged home the winning bucket from 30 feet out in the final second of the game. Van Mulligan paced the Teke attack with 20 points and Barry Sims followed with 11. For the Rebels it was Gray leading the way again with 18, followed by Mike Knowlton's 11.

In the battle of the winners the Delt Sigs played very steady ball to remain undefeated in playoff action. In their 62-52 win over the Peanuts, Dick Hastings, Joe Robertson and Brian LaRue led the way as they counted for 17, 15 and 12 points respectively. Baker and Bushouse counted for 20 and 15 points in a losing effort.

With still more action to come in Class A, and all action yet to be played in Class B league, there is still a lot of exciting basketball to be played on the Alma College campus. Due to ties for the final available spots in Class B, the play-offs are slow starting. The entries, however, have been determined—the Hustlers, the Turks, the Twisters, and the Vets will vie for the play-off crown.



Up to bat — down South — go the Scots

Kennedy Says To, 6 From Alma Do . . . Walk With Vigah!

Five Alma College students and one faculty member attempted the 50 mile walk Saturday with near complete success. The "walk" was organized by Mr. Wayne Hintz and included sophomores Dick Albee, Bill Spence, Dail Prucka, freshman Steve Kovacs, and junior Lou Ferrand.

At 4:30 Saturday morning the group met in Memorial Gymnasium to start their journey. The hikers took old U.S. 27 to Mount Pleasant and then returned again to Memorial Gymnasium some 14 hours later at 6:30 that evening.

All but one member of the party made the whole distance. A case of bad blisters and fallen arches forced Dail Prucka to the sidelines on the return trip to Alma.

According to Wayne Hintz, this trip was an answer to President Kennedy's questioning of the fitness of the American people. The hikers included all types of builds, various ages, some athletes and some non-athletes.

Hintz's purpose was to try to get a cross section of the Alma College male student.

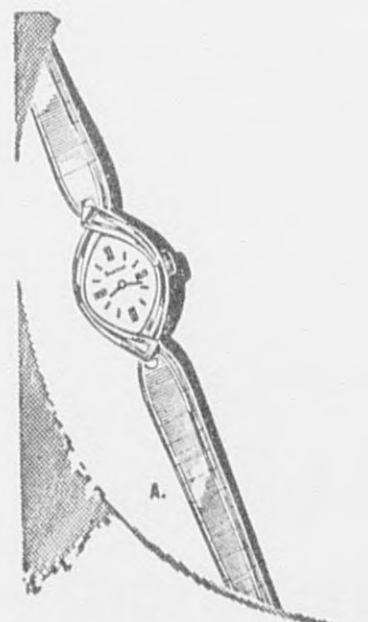
The hikers also wanted to prove to themselves that they could do it. Hintz said it may not sound too difficult, but the men arrived back at Alma a soundly beat group of hikers.

It is a tribute to Alma College that the challenge has been met and the hikers may be justly proud of their efforts in the 50 mile hike.

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