

# TEKES TAKE TWO IN FINE FEST

by Steve Colladay

"For the third consecutive year . . ." — "First place winner in the ensemble division . . ."

And thus, last Saturday evening the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity became the first group to ever win first place in both ensemble and trio/quartet divisions of the annual Song Fest. The Tekes are also the first group to ever place first in the trio/quartet division for three consecutive years — thereby winning permanent possession of the trophy.

Second place in the ensemble division was won, for the first time in years, by an independent group — The Happy Thirteen — directed by Tom Warth. Third place was taken by the Alpha Thetas. The Kappa Iota Trio placed second behind the Tekes in the trio/quartet division, with another independent group — The Four Horsemen — placing third behind the KI's.

The TKE ensemble began with a solemn story told by Ted Skinner about the fate of a cowboy and his tragic death on the desert. The ensemble then took over in beautiful song — depicting the story in numbers based on Luboff's "Songs of the West": "Streets of Larado,"

"Tumbling Tumble Weeds," "Cool Water," and "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," — all of which were greatly enhanced by the stage setting: a group of cowboys mourning their friends in song, around the campfire at night.

The Happy Thirteen, directed by Tom Warth, had one of the more original arrangements of the ensembles. Their act consisted of numbers describing New York City: "Subway Song," "Poor Man Lazarus," "Lida Rose," and "Lullaby of Broadway." Two of the best received numbers were "Over There" — a hilarious take off on the Radio City Rockettes and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor", a seldom heard, but nevertheless hauntingly beautiful song.

The Alpha Thetas captured third place with "How to put on a Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta" arranged by Bobby Welsh and Lynne Salathiel. Solos were ably sung by Bobby Welsh, Mary Arnold, Jeanne Salathiel and Kathy Kirkham. Also the costuming and staging were outstanding.

The first independent women's ensemble to enter in many a year was the Gelston Colleenes. Directed by Linda Robison, they sang a group

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### Robin Fox Named Scotsman Editor

Robin Fox, Lansing junior, has been selected by the Publications Board as the editor of the Scotsman for next year.

Miss Fox, a sociology major and art minor, worked on the Scotsman this year as Art Editor.

Dr. Samuel Cornelius, chairman of the Board, says that Miss Fox, according to her letter of application intends to do more work with creative art and creative writing by students on campus than she has

noticed done before.

Cornelius added that "the Board is confident that the new editor will produce an exceptionally fine yearbook."

Applications for the position of assistant editor of the Scotsman are being accepted by the Board until next Monday, March 25. Application consists of a letter on class qualifications, ideas for yearbook, grade point average, etc. Letters should be turned in to Cornelius in Hood Building.

### Meyer Lists Improvements

Several general improvements are being planned for the Alma College campus, according to Dr. Stephen Meyer, business manager of the College.

One improvement, to be started soon, will be an extension of the Reid-Knox building to the north. This structure will be a 20 by 24 foot pit, in which new 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. It is estimated that this addition will cost \$15,000. Meyer emphasizes that this installation will be an improvement to all telephone services on campus.

Another improvement will be the laying of electrical cables underground, in conduits. This project will cost \$35,000 to \$40,000. There are also, said Meyer, plans to move all overhead telephone wires along Cedar Street, underground, in conduits.

Due to the construction of the new library and in the absence of library facilities, two temporary steel buildings will serve to hold the stacks and will also provide reading rooms. To be placed in the area east of Dow Science Building, they will, together with the second floor library in Dow, serve as the College's library until the new building is finished. The only cost to the College will be the labor involved in putting up the buildings.

Another improvement of importance will be the installation of boilers in the new library, underground, to serve the library, Reid-Knox, Hood, and the Chapel, all of which are now being served by the boilers in Dow.

### Did You Know....

That tonight's the night! Tyler Board presents Hedgehouse with the Fenby-Carr Quintet and Belinda Blanchard tonight in Van Dusen Commons from 9:30 to 1:30. There is special per until 2 a.m. for the dance. Souvenir programs will be given out with complimentary color pictures. These pictures are free, compliments of the student council; however, others may be ordered.

Tyler Board thanks all those who are making this year's big name dance a success, with a special thanks to the Little Rock Lumber Company, Newberries, and the Walsh Brother's Florists for their help with the decorations. Do you have your tickets yet?

An exhibition of the Central Michigan University faculty's work is presently being held in Dow lobby. Continuing through March 27, this exhibit is the first of a series which from time

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### Good Concert, Band Improves

By Dennis R. Loomis

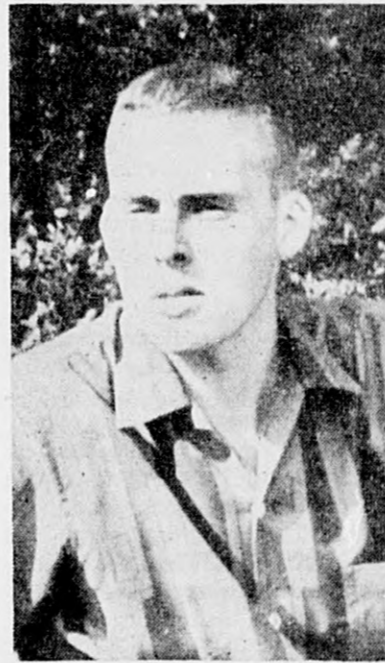
Last Sunday evening in Dow Auditorium the Alma College Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Kottick presented its Spring Concert. The crowd was the largest to attend a band concert this year, but still small when compared to the turnouts for plays or the Song Fest.

The band has shown a tremendous improvement since the Christmas concert, but still lacks in precision and balance. The concert as a whole was very well done, but outstanding were Overture from The Happy Hypocrite by Herbert Elwell, March from the Love of Three Oranges by Prokofieff, and the "Third Movement" of the William Byrd Suite.

An outstanding performance was turned in by Jim Larke in Copland's Variations on a Shaker Melody, the flute and piccolo section in The William Byrd Suite.

The band has been working under a serious handicap this semester, since scheduling difficulties have prevented the band from being at full strength at any of the rehearsals. In fact the Sunday night concert was the first time this semester that the entire band has played together.

Dr. Kottick should be complimented for the very fine job that he has been doing with the band this semester. It is unfortunate that the support of the student body has not been



Lou Ferrand

what it could have been. Out of 900 students only 30 to 35 were present at the concert. An equally small proportion of the faculty were present.

### Student Financial Aid Announces Deadlines

Announcement From Student Financial Aids Office:

1. Scholarship applications, loan applications, and the college Scholarship Service (Parent's Confidential Statement) and Married Student Confidential Statement, must be submitted to the office Student Financial Aids by **Tuesday, April 16, 1963.**
2. Applications will be reviewed and tentative awards contingent on this semester's grades will not be announced until after May 1.
3. The Parent's Confidential Statement is required of all current sophomore students to permit a review of their financial needs.
4. The Married Student's Confidential Statement is re-

quired of all married students to permit a review of their financial needs.

5. The awards of scholarships are dependent upon academic achievement. The amount of stipend attached to the award is based on the financial need of the applicant.

6. Students who are uncertain of their eligibility for scholarship assistance are still urged to apply for consideration by the Financial Aids Committee.

7. Forms are available at the Student Financial Aids Office.

8. In addition to the Financial Aid Application, all sophomores will be required to file a Confidential Financial Statement.

## Ferrand, Godfrey Elected

The result of this week's Student Council election is that Lou Ferrand is the president-elect, and Dick Godfrey is the vice-president-elect. McNutt got only one vote for vice-president.

Chip McClellan, Student Council president, announced that 470 votes were cast. This is approximately 52% of the student body and represents a decrease from the 520 students voting last year. He feels that, "both Lou and Dick will do a lot to help the Student Council and will do a very effective job next year."

Students are reminded that class elections will be held next Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Ballots may be cast in Tyler Center and Gelston Lounge.

Our newly elected president of the Student Council has many ideas for next year's Council. Lou Ferrand, Rockford senior, does not intend to put into effect any gross changes, but prefers to render the Student Council more efficient by subtler means.

This can be done, he feels, by making the present committee system more effective, by improving campus communications, and by reviewing, and possibly rewriting, the constitution.

Outside the Student Council itself, Ferrand proposes the gradual establishment of an honor system for tests starting with the junior and senior classes. Ferrand also hopes to revise the chapel policy by letting students choose the day they want to attend chapel.

Better handling of campus elections will top the list of subtle revisions proposed by the president-elect.

## Biologists Busy

### Tri-Beta's Take Trip

Members of Beta Beta Beta are making final plans for a field trip over spring vacation. Fourteen Tri-Betas and four faculty members will head south on a tour to include the Smoky Mountains, Florida and New Orleans.

On Saturday, April 6, the group will leave Alma and drive to Berea College, Kentucky, to stay overnight. The next morning they will tour the biology department there and take a short field trip.

Leaving around noon, the members will travel to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Tennessee. Studies in geology, botany and biology will occupy the day spent in the area.

The next stop is the U. S. Fish and Wild Life Laboratory at Gulf Breeze, Florida. Two days are set aside for marine studies and side trips here.

At New Orleans the group will be the guests of the Tri-Beta members at Newcomb College, Tulane University. An afternoon field trip to the salt marshes is planned.

The next day the biologists leave for Alma. An optional stop is at Cape Girardeau on the Mississippi River on the way back.

Five purposes of the trip have been defined by the chapter. One is to provide the staff and students with an opportunity to study marine and estuarine forms of life.

Another is to observe the latitudinal differences in plant and animal forms and the migratory characteristics of birds.

The group expects to provide experience in field study techniques.

Visiting other schools to discuss biological curricula and observing laboratory procedures, research problems and programs is still another aspect.

Finally, they want to study the geological formations of the Smoky Mountains and the Gulf Coast.

### Papers Will Be Given

Four papers by Alma biology students and faculty will be given at the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. The sixty-seventh annual conference is being held today and tomorrow at Western Michigan University.

The papers are the result of participation last summer in the National Science Foundation undergraduate research program.

"Valve Activity in Fresh-Water Pelecypeds" by Dr. Arlan Edgar and James Salbenblatt ('62 graduate) is a study of fresh-water clams. The results indicated an inherent rhythmic valve movement but it is difficult to qualify the pattern.

Sue Williams and Dr. Ronald Kapp are co-authors of "Pollen from Nasal Musoca and Incidence of Hay Fever Symptoms." Hay fever symptoms seem to correlate highly with grass pollen early in the season and to be more closely related to the quantity of ragweed later in the season.

"Shore and Swamp Plants from the Vicinity of the Manistee River, Michigan" is the title of the paper by John Worthington and Kapp. The investigation of the swampy bayous along the ancient shore line of Lake Michigan has yielded some addition to the knowledge of the distribution of plants in the state. About 9000 years ago the shore line extended along the present Manistee River.

Edgar will present a report on the progress to date on the description of normal daily activity of two species of daddy-long-legs. The paper is entitled "Activity in Phalangids, a Progress Report."

Jo Malpass continued work on this investigation during the current school year; Steve Tack will pursue other aspects of the problem for ten weeks next summer, according to Edgar.

# here comes the...

Band. And they came with fine music. At times there is nothing quite like an evening of well-performed band music. The audience present at the concert showed their enjoyment by a most enthusiastic clapping. We note, however, that the

loud clapping was made by a not-too-large group. Those absent missed a most pleasant time. For those of us who were there — thanks, band, for the music. And remember, a week from Sunday, it's "here comes the orchestra."

## SEEING YOU ASK ME...

# I Thought I'd Ask

by D. Merit

Due to the many comments about the SPU which have been circulating about campus this semester, I, of the almanian, thought that the "members of the community" should have the chance to express themselves about something else for a change. Forthwith, with pen and magic slate I trudged to the field of intellectual honor.

As a SPU member, how do you feel toward the many slanderous statements made about your organization?

All of us believe strongly in unilateral disarmament and peace and good will toward men. The next guy who lips off about us being a bunch of nuts is going to get it right in the jaw.

Professor Katz, how do you

regard the controversy about required chapel?

Required chapel? What required chapel?

Chaplain House, what could be added to the chapel service that would benefit you the most?

After consulting Psalm 104, I think that an offering would be the most help.

Dr. Kapp, what was the greatest hurdle you had to overcome in getting your Doctorate?

My daughter has a little trouble with punctuation.

Mr. Porter, is it true that when you were in grade school you learned the alphabet backwards, from Z to A?

Not quite. The school burned down before the end of the year, and we never got past

"C".

Dean Boyd, do you know why elephants have flat feet? I have no idea.

Dr. Meyer, what childhood pastime did you have that influenced you to obtain your present position?

Playing Monopoly.

Miss King, what problems have you had as a housemother here at Alma?

Wie, bitte?

Miss MacCurdy, what is one new acquisition the library can do without?

A 99-year lease.

Dr. Kirk, how many correct ways are there to write a term paper?

Two. My way and the right way.

# and the see saw...

As "The Witmarsum" of Ohio puts it, compulsory chapel defeats its own purpose since people cannot be forced to worship. And Findlay College has viewed the "proponents of the present system contend that a student who is unwilling to attend chapel should not be enrolled in Findlay College." Perhaps optional chapel would demand the more mature, individualistic student with balanced judgment in the shadows of appointments and tests and the union and a SPU Vespers speaker. Are college students up to the demands the freedom of worship requires? It is doubted.

And the sixty sleepy coeds devoured the 240 doughnuts and four and one half gallons of grape juice as they tried to forget that they arose slightly after the milking time at 5:30 a.m. for a Come-As-You-Are breakfast in their dorm. "The Graceland Tower" of Lamoni, Iowa, continues to quip of the prizes tributed to the morning garbed dears: Miss Pin Up, and Miss Brighteyed and Bushytailed... Oh for the rising sun of fun and the price of an education.

So the Miami News received a mailed request for newspaper delivery from a man who claimed to be an executive of a management firm. But on checking out the address, the county jail stood cold and clear and the apartment 4C-IR took the form of a cell. And the "Michigan AFL-CIO News" views Americans of the inside world looking out.

Yes sir, "This is a great place to meet guys. None of those high school jerks bother to come to the library", declared one teenager as she perched outside the library on the Los Angeles

campus of the University of California. "College Chips" of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, further mutters that the union, the favorite weekend retreat for 13 year olds, is jammed with participants using the juke box, bowling allies, ping pong tables and enjoying girl watching. Could the jingo behind this encouraging report be to reflect the tastes (or success brings repeats) of a batch of college males? Of course, more than one such instance would have to be observed to bring probable likelihood...

2,000 pounds of textbooks are being shipped to Korea under the auspices of the American-Korean Foundation to be used in the schools, summarizes the "Central Michigan University Life." Even if The Varsity Shop would spare a dozen or so old books to be sent to Koreans an almighty dollar-per-volume price-tag would shout!

The MIAA, reports the "Calvin College Chimes", celebrates its 75th birthday in March. This organization was founded in 1888 when the representatives from Michigan State University, Olivet College, Hillsdale College and Albion College, the oldest continuous member, drew up a constitution at Albion. Kalamazoo joined in 1896, Alma in 1902, Hope in 1924 and Calvin in 1953. Kalamazoo captured the most championships with 104 titles. Then Albion with 90 championships and Alma, Olivet, and Hope with 45, 28, and 25 championships, respectively. So go the warm and heated rivals to market with the Flying Dutchmen flying low...

INCIDENTALLY... Yes, little girl, pie shaped pieces can be squares as surely as certainty can be emptiness.

## Pranks Of Alma's Past

# Gelston Becomes Raceway For Martian Motorists

By Bob Trenz

Did you ever hear about the night that the Martians attacked the second floor of Gelston Hall? Two pranksters still snicker occasionally about that night when they pulled one of the most daring pranks of our campus history.

To prepare for this little surprise for the Gelston girls, the Martians-to-be obtained a navy weather masks and borrowed a go-kart from one of the nearby homes. In the early morning hours they drove the kart to Gelston's front door. Using the familiar route through the ventilation ducts, one of the "Martians" reached the basement and quickly opened the door for his partner who helped to carry the go-kart to their goal—the second floor.



Once there, with masks and hooded sweatshirts, they mounted their tiny vehicle. "Okay, let's go!" whispered the driver to his partner, who was ready to pull on the starting rope.

With a quick tug the rope unwound from the motor, which responded with a weak stuttering and died quickly. "Hurry!" hissed the driver — he could

imagine them sitting there as all of Gelston awoke around them. Carefully, the rope was rewound and fugged again — with the same weak response. Frantically, the prankster began again, as his partner began to push the go-kart through the halls muttering a prayer.

Then, finally, the motor coughed and began to roar. The driver jumped back to his seat and they sped noisily down the hall. Taking a corner on two small wheels, the wierd-looking duo almost hit the RA who ran to her door to investigate and aimed their little hot rod toward the nearest exit. They carried it down the stairs, through the door and roared off the campus, laughing until their sides ached.

An original story written by Joanne Fliegal, "Jack in Mother Goose Land" was presented by the Alpha Sigma Tau ensemble. Darlene Zdun provided the narration for "Memories," "Little Jack Horner," "Jack Be Nimble," "April Love," and "Jingle Jack."

Good stage presence along with top-notch singing describes why first place went to the TKE Quartet. The Quartet, composed of Bob Aranostian, Bud Darnell, Jerry Smith and Paul Bergman, zipped through such songs as "I've been Workin' on the Railroad,"

"Lindie," "When You Were a Tulip," "Thorty Thoid and Thoid."

The KI Trio Danielle Dyer, Margot Phelps, Jane Closs captured second place with exceptionally smooth, balanced singing of "Man" and "The ABC Song."

Third place went to an independent group, The Four Horsemen, composed of Skip Mosshamer, Tom Warth, Art and Ray Vanderhart. Their numbers were: "Pals of the Saddle," "Wagon Wheels," "Lam, Lam," and a medley of barber-shop songs.

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of lovely Irish ballads: "Wearing of the Green," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Oh That Clancy."

The Kappa Iota ensemble told a delightful story of Hans Christian Anderson, with Bunny Sullivan playing Hans. The highlight of their numbers was Danielle Dyer's beautiful solo in "Anywhere I Wander." Other numbers included "Wonderful Copenhagen," and "Thumbelina."

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the band on a fine... well, really an excellent performance last Sunday night.

Being a former member of the band I realize what an extra amount of effort is put forth by these few students who spend a minimum of six hours a week in preparation for a major event such as the Spring Concert. I also realize what a disappointment it is to see these weeks of preparation displayed before a few dozen people setting in the back of Dow Auditorium.

At a school such as Alma where the key words should be unity and school spirit we find instead that the key words are apathy and lethargy on the part of some students.

This is true also of other school functions, such as the Song Fest. Of course, I don't really blame the Sig Taus or the Delt Sigs—I remember when I was a little kid that if I wasn't the best, I wouldn't play either!

It's about time the students got off their... chairs, and made a little noise around here. As far as unifying this school, the SPU was the best thing that ever happened!

Sincerely yours,  
Terry McKinnon

Dear Editor,

Prejudice yet reigns high, the evidence is clear. Some race of men are not wanted there, and some not wanted here.

It makes me wonder, day to day, hearing all the fuss

How can one have peace of mind, breathe freely, feeling thus.

If you can't accept a man for what he's worth As he walks in flesh now here on earth When you know his Soul, one day must dwell In the realm of God, or Satan's hell.

When your day of reckoning too must come Mine too, but I'd like to know If you can't accept him here Then you can't accept him there

So!! WHERE THE HECK ARE YOU GOING TO GO!

"Pete"

Dear Edditur,

Seems like evybodys gettin cited an blusterin bout chapel. Real sudden-like we got a chapel policy what woofs an grrs an gots teeth, an our frens is get in nasty letters. Mr. Sumpter hes got thins to say, an Mr. Tiger Kats got thins to say, an Mr. amartoles, done got righteous an dusted the ashes ofn his pin. Then theys them debates, them minds me of my mama makin jelly an takin the skum ofn the top an leavin the jelly underneath.

Even of Socrates been doin some thinkin bout chapel. Theys more in the bizness then jus bein free to come of not. Thas portant, but kinda light stuff. Theys more nuclear queshuns then that. Theys lotsa peeples at-tudes. Themuns go saying since its quired its bad an I aint gonna get nothin outa it, so theys dont cause they put nothin into it. Then theys queshuns what wes gotta ax. Wes gotta ax, Whats worship? How come do we get together an do this worship bit anyway? Jus who are we, anyways?

Theys lotsa noble thins sed bout this bein a

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 22—Friday	7:30 p.m. Film "Once More With Feeling"	Dow Auditorium
	9:00 p.m. Big Name Dance	Van Dusen Commons
March 23—Saturday	7:30 p.m. Film "Once More With Feeling"	Dow Auditorium
March 24—Sunday	3:00 p.m. Senior Women's Tea	Dickie Room (Mary Gelston Hall)
	6:30 p.m. Vespers—The Rev. Virgil Jones, Campus Pastor, Wayne State University	Dunning Chapel
	7:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma Roller Skating Party	To Be Announced
March 26—Tuesday	8:00 p.m. International Film Series	Dow Auditorium
March 29—Friday	7:30 p.m. Faculty Discussion	Dow Science, Room 100
March 30—Saturday	8:00 p.m. International Night	Tyler Auditorium
	9:00 a.m. High School Science Day	Dow Science Building
	9:00 a.m. Band Clinic (Instrumental)	Tyler Auditorium
	7:00 p.m. Alpha Theta Fashion Show	Tyler Auditorium
	9:00 p.m. Tri-Beta Dime Dance	Tyler Auditorium
MID-SEMESTER		
March 31—Sunday	3:00 p.m. Alma Symphony Orchestra Concert	Dow Auditorium
	4:30 p.m. Senior Women's Tea	Dickie Room (Mary Gelston Hall)
	6:30 p.m. Vespers—The Rev. Joseph Edwards, Department of Evangelism, Methodist Church	Dunning Chapel
	8:00 p.m. International Film Series — "The Magician"	Dow Auditorium

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What Characters!

# Balance Needed In Spring Play

In continuing to discuss the various aspects of "The Moon Is Blue," Mr. Albert M. Katz takes up character interpretation. "It is basically a three-character play", says Katz. "The balance of voices and energy by the three are required to keep things going."

Donald Gresham, to be played by Richard Lee, is a 28-year-old architect, an All-American Boy, a healthy, attractive Mr. Average, according to Katz. He acts as a foil for the view of propriety which comes from David Slater and Patty O'Neill.

Donald's reaction to Patty's frankness and David's happy-go-lucky attitude is a focal point for the audience. Katz also says that there is nothing stiff or prudish about him. He has a good, middle class, Protestant set of values with the well-meaning thoughtfulness and occasional excesses that go with it.

But, Katz emphasizes, Donald is not a stereotype and is therefore difficult to play.

Ann DeKruyter, as Patty, says Katz, is one of those who strives to convince themselves that they are free of outside restraints and bound only by self. "This genre exists in large universities and in artistic haunts of large cities," adds Katz.

But Patty is the only woman, real or fictional, who succeeds in being free of outside restraints, states Katz. She considers herself neither moral, immoral or amoral because all

three indicate an acceptance of society's standards. She has her own standards and goes her own way, he says.

Patty will conform later but by choice and by her own taste, Katz comments. She's stable because she's flexible.

David, says Katz, is the happy, acknowledged rake. Played by Bob Moule, he comfortably cultivates a taste for good Scotch, custom-tailored clothes and women. His cynicism is a protection against those who would save him from himself.

His greatest virtue is his warmth and ability to like people for what they really are. David accepts Patty as someone who is refreshingly sincere, concludes Katz.

April is American Cancer Society month. It is during this time that the American Cancer Society holds its annual drive for funds.

As in past years Alma College has been asked to participate in collecting funds for the American Cancer Society. One evening during the last week in April is set aside for this community service project.

As in previous years the drive will be organized with the help of the Associated Women Students. Last year Alma students collected over \$700 from the Alma community. Each student will be contacted shortly concerning willingness to participate in the Cancer Drive.

## Ping, Hussayni Speak Soon To Church Group

The Wesley Fellowship of the Methodist Church will have as its guest this Sunday Dr. Ping who will speak on "Christian Thought and Twentieth Century Problems." It will be held at the Methodist Church at 9:00 a. m.

Dr. Hussayni will be their guest on Sunday the 31st, and will speak of the topic of Islam.

# Young Democrats Donate To Library

Early this week the Young Democrats donated \$180 to the Alma College Library Fund. This was due to the efforts of the Y.D.'s in sponsoring the Playboy Penthouse Party and donations from Governor George Romney, and Mr. Reid Brazell.

Brazell is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Alma College and President of Leonard Refineries. According to Rich Merson, President of the Young Democrats, the party was very successful with over 130 people present.

Dr. Swanson delightfully

gave full credit to the Young Democrats for the donation he said.

At the party, Don Metcalf, Sig Tau, and Darleen Zdun of Newberry, were announced Alma College Playboy and Playmate. Chip Rogers, Playboy Representative for Michigan Colleges, was present to read the telegram from Playboy announcing the decision.

Miss Zdun was presented with a record album, a plush bunny, and a Playboy Pin, while Metcalf received a record album, a Playboy calendar, and a Playboy key chain.

"This is another evidence of the concern of the total community for the library. It is a gift which is greatly appreciated by myself and the board of trustees."



Darling Darleen Zdun receives a plush Play boy bunny from Playboy representative Chip Rogers. Playboy Don Metcalf looks on. Think she'd make a nice Playmate, Don?

## Comments On Song Fest

By Sue Reed

"It was a tough job," confirmed both judges after the Song Fest Saturday evening. They felt this was due to the variety among the different groups. They expressed their enjoyment of the whole Song Fest, commented on the originality of the numbers, and especially liked the small school atmosphere in which the Song Fest was given. All in all, they felt it compared favorably to those they have witnessed on bigger campuses such as Central.

"I'm glad they're happy," one judge responded, as the "wild and wooly" Teke cowpokes threw their hats to the sky.

Said Paul Bergman, leader of the winning TKE Ensemble, after it was all over, "It's wonderful!" Still very elated from the outcome, he said that the cowboy theme was tremendous, and felt that a real tribute goes to the whole fraternity—"Everyone helped and had a lot of fun." Commenting on the other entries in the Song Fest, Bergman said "The competition was great and all the groups were very good."

When asked about their winning selection, Bergman said that they began working on their parts individually before bringing the group together. The arrangement, he explained, was based on Norman Luboff's "Songs of the West."

## Alma Receives \$1,019 Grant From Oil Co.

Alma College has recently received a cash grant of \$1,019 for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation.

It was one of some 676 awards, totalling \$500,000 that Gulf will distribute this year as direct, unrestricted grants to as many universities and colleges under its Aid-To-Education Program. Other aspects of the Gulf program will result in the distribution of more than \$1,400,000 to students and institutions of higher education for scholarships and other aid-to-education purposes.

Direct grants, such as the one received by Alma, are calculated on the basis of a formula which takes into account the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program, and the amount of financial support provided by the alumni.

Institutions eligible for direct grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

This money will be placed in the operating budget of the College. Mr. Guile Graham, director of community relations, said that each year the College receives gifts from individuals and corporation which make up a large part of the operating budget.

## Film Portrays Civil War Epic Sunday Night

International Film Series V presents this Sunday evening at 8, March 24, a film based on the classic Civil War story by Stephen Crane. The film is an American production, first shown in 1951. The book on which it is based was published in 1895, two years after Crane, then aged 22 wrote it.

The only reason the title of the film is not noted here is that the distributor specifies that it can not be mentioned in this kind of release. Most Alma students will know the story from contact with it in Western Civilization 201.

The story concerns a gangling recruit in the Union Army of the Rapahannock. During a Confederate attack the young soldier panics and flees. But, realizing he is a coward, he struggles with self-degradation and returns to the conflict.

Interest in this work by Stephen Crane lies in part in the fact that he wrote this realistic account of human experience in the Civil War before he had himself been in a battle. Drawing upon his own imagination and the conversations he had with Civil War soldiers, he created a compelling and reliable account of man engaged in war. It was sometime after the writing of this story that he was given assignments as a war correspondent.

This film stars Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin, Douglas Kirk, Royal Dano and John Dierkes. It is directed by John Huston, who prepared the screenplay.

Individual tickets for this performance will be available at the door for 75c each.

The current film series concludes with the showing of the Bergman film *The Magician* Sunday evening, March 31.

Exhibits by foreign students will be presented next Friday night at 8 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium. Dancing, the Alma singers, and booths of various organizations will be among other events of International Night. Proceeds will go to the Foreign Student Project.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON BOLGER

With Michigan Bell less than four years, Don Bolger (B.S., Industrial Management, 1959) is Accounting Manager in the Saginaw Revenue Accounting Center, Saginaw, Michigan. There he supervises four groups plus all the activities of a Univac SS 80 Computer.

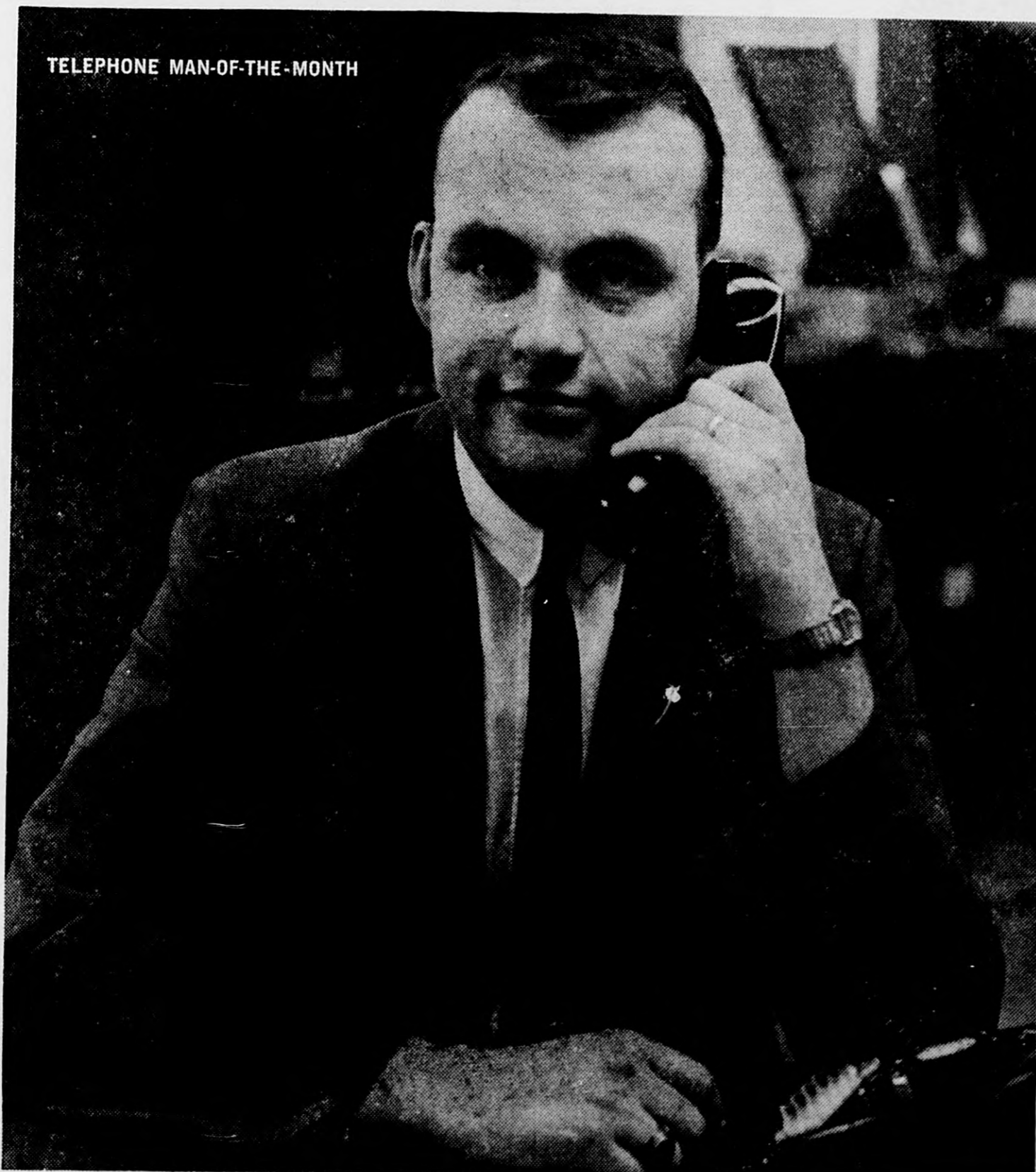
On one of Don's earlier supervisory assignments in the Detroit Commercial Office, he developed a unique deposit

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# Vets Rolling To Bowling Fame

by Jim Martz  
That Vets II bowling team seems to have little mercy on the other nine teams in the intramural bowling league. They have rolled up an enviable 43-5 record so far this season. The Vets II have also scored

the high single team total of 899 and high triple game total for a team of 2509. Bruce Brintnall of the Vets II has the best average with a 174 mark per game. Teammate Mike Tucker is close behind with a 173 average.

Bill Miller of TKE Took-ems has the high single individual total game of 246. Brintnall has the high triple total for an individual of 623.

Following the Vets II team, and hoping to dethrone the leaders, are the TKE Took-ems, Sig Tons No. 1, Delt Sigs and Vets III teams.

## Interested In Running

Alma College students! Are you concerned about the position of women students on this campus? Is there something you would like changed in the regulations that govern your school? The best way for you to show your concern is by running for an office in the Associated Women Students' organization. It is the AWS that makes the rules and regulations for the women students at Alma College. The AWS wants to do what the women want.

The offices of president, first and second vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, publicity chairman, and publications chairman are elected by the women students. Each candidate for these offices must fill out a petition with twenty names which is submitted to the AWS board for screening before the final slate is presented to the women students for election. The candidates for offices of president, first and second vice-president, and treasurer must be a sophomore or junior at the time of election. The secretary, publicity, and publications chairman may be from any of the three under classes.

If you are interested in running for an AWS office, you may get a petition from Sue Coleman, Beverly McNamee, or Anne Day. Petitions will be available on March 25 and must be submitted to one of these persons by April 2.

## Did You Know?

to time will attempt to present representative examples of art work being produced in Michigan.

In this show the art faculty of Central has assembled a group of twenty pieces of paint-

ing, sculpture, murals and

All works are for sale and may be purchased by contributing members of the staff of the CMU art department. Members soliciting works include Victor Crawford, head of the department, Esther Kraus, Katherine A. Van, Alexander Zavar-

# With The Greeks

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The fraternity is very proud of the quartet and ensemble success in this year's Song Fest. We all realize the long hours of hard work that preceded the victories. The fraters also wish to congratulate and thank Paul Bergman for his untiring efforts in organizing and directing the TKE entries.

This last week might be especially dedicated to Teke presidents, as present president, Tom Arndt is now pinned to Jan Meyers, and former Teke president, Bill Dillon is engaged to Margot Phelps. Bill is now attending the University of Detroit graduate school.

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

Spring fever has struck early for two Delt Sigs. Brother Don Phillippi recently pinned Klo Hartshorn and Brother Dave Ellsworth has become engaged to Joyce Kube.

The Delt Sigs were well represented at the recent IFC workshop held at Adrian College. John Elling, John Goldner, and Dick Godfrey were representatives at what they termed a worthwhile event.

The Delt Sigs are well proud of their members on this season's winning Alma basketball team, particularly the All-con-

crete stars Bud Acton, Ray Moore, and Don Phillippi. Acton and Moore were first team players, and Don Phillippi was named an honorable mention player. Other Delt Sigs working well for the Scots were Bill Benson, John LaRue, Maud Hawley, Bill Peterson, and Kurt Schultz.

## KAPPA IOTA

Last weekend the KI's honored their patronesses at the annual Patroness Tea. The Trio and the pledge class provided entertainment for the guests. This event provides the patronesses with the chance to meet the new KI's and to visit with the old ones.

Congratulations are extended to Margot Phelps on her engagement to Bill Dillon. Bill is a '62 graduate and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The KI actives would like to extend a special thanks to the TKE actives for the return of the gifts of our wayward pledges.

## SIGMA TAU GAMMA

We of the Sigma Tau Gamma are pleased to announce the appointment of Roger Arbury to Province Governor of Province 13. His territory includes not only Michigan, but also Indiana

Last spring the 35 millimeter movie projectors were given to the College by Mr. Ross Eaves, head of Fruehauf Trailer Company, and a member of the Alma College Board of Trustees.

Over the summer this film equipment valued at \$3500 was installed, and is now in working order. Although the improvement from 16 millimeter films to 35mm means a better quality picture, better reproduction, and no breaks between reels of film, the new projectors are not being used because 35mm films are unavailable.

The reason for this, states Dr. Stephen Meyer, business manager of the College, is that "distributors in Detroit say we're in competition with the Strand Theatre."

Dennis Kellar of Tyler Board, has been working on contracts with distributing companies for 35mm films, and is still negotiating. Until 35 mm films are purchased, 16 mm films will continue to be shown.

and Illinois. Arthur, while at Alma, served as president of our chapter for two terms. His organization was Sigma Tau Gamma of Detroit.

Our annual pledge party will be held this Sunday. Something a little different is planned and it is hoped that the pledges will enjoy themselves. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the pledges.

The pledges did a little entertaining Monday night when they invited George Beaumont and Dave Lyon to spend the night with them. George and Dave were grateful for the invitation and said that they enjoyed themselves very much.

## ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Thetas are preparing for spring as plans get under way for our annual Spring Fashion Show March 30th. Several stores in the area will participate. Our brothers, Delta Sigma Phi, will help round out the evening with the latest men's fashions.

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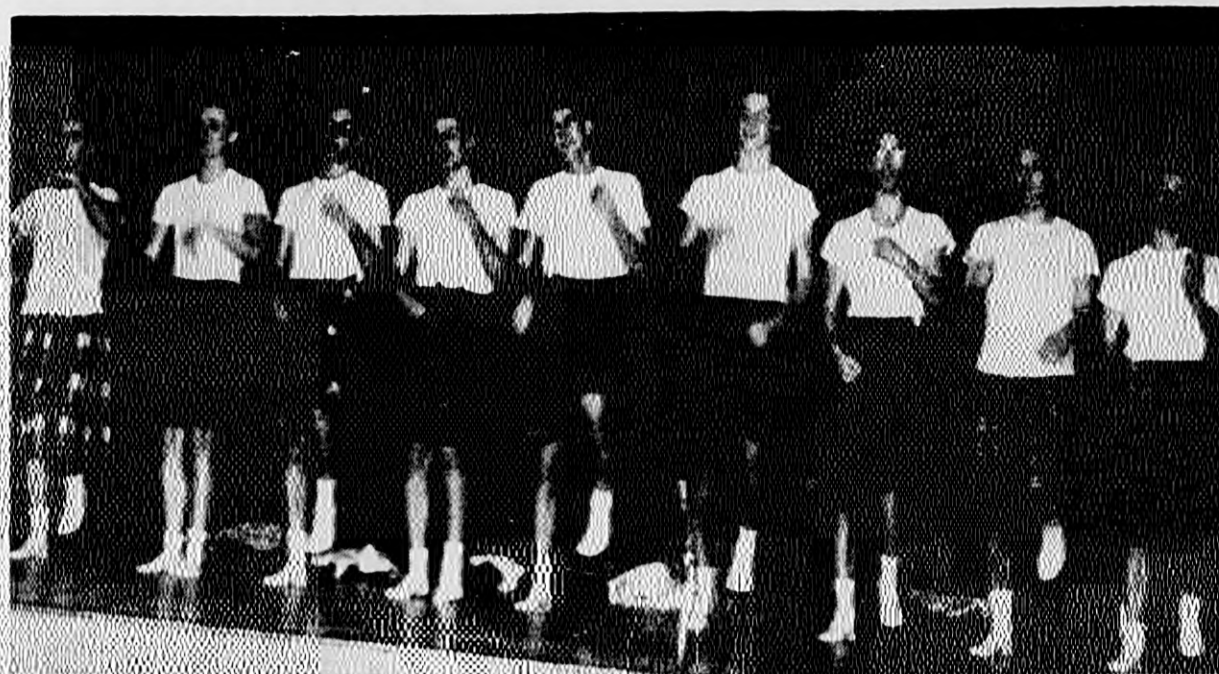
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# ... the Yanks Are Coming!



The Happy 13 marched and sang in the Song Fest. Pictured above are nine of the 13 happily thumping to the strains of "Over There."

# Great Scots!



by Jim Ralston

The annual varsity basketball banquet was held last Thursday night in honor of this year's men's and women's basketball teams. Many individuals received recognition for their performances.

Don Phillippi, the only graduating senior on the team, was awarded a trophy for being elected this year's captain. He also won the "most improved player" award and was presented with the name tag from his warm-up jacket as a memento of his basketball career at Alma College.

John LaRue received the "most inspirational player" trophy for the second straight year, and Bud Acton was voted as the team's "most valuable player", likewise for the second consecutive year.

Other honors were given as Ray Moore, Bud Acton, and Don Phillippi received certificates for gaming heroes on the all-league teams. And as a token of the players appreciation, Tom Hickman was helped with the team this season, was awarded a trophy inscribed "fashion plate" - a name Coach Hants tagged him with during

the season. Also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook of Marshall, Michigan, were awarded a trophy for being the team's most loyal supporters, as they drove many miles many times in order to support the Scots.

Both the women's squad and men's team presented their respective coaches, Miss Scottward and Mr. Hints, with gifts as an expression of their gratitude for the year's work.

In the full between varsity sports, Tyler Auditorium is full of activity as the finals in the all-college table tennis tournament are approaching. The tournament has been a remarkable success compared to other previous attempts. There has been great enthusiasm shown by the participants. With semi-finals and finals yet to be played, the remaining contestants are: Dave Wright, John Hendershot, Dennis Loy, Dwight Lowell, Rich Skinner, and Ron Cain in singles. Ron Cain-John Hendershot; Tom Warth-Bruce Brintnall; Dennis Loy-Jim Bristol; and Dwight Lowell-Lou Economou are still unbeaten in doubles.

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