

on freedom . . .

We noted in last week's announcement concerning AWS elections that petitions to run for office must be submitted to the AWS board for screening before the slate is presented for voting. We really don't know the purpose of such screening, but

there does seem to be the implication that some people may be screened out. If this is true, we would question the validity of a ruling which limits the freedom of a group to elect whoever they choose as officers.

for us . . .

The lesson in human relations regarding segregation (see story, p. 3) is not confined to the Tri-Beta members concerned. It is true that it is they who are making the trip and will have the experience. But the kernel of truth applies also to us, the entire college community.

And yet we cannot just sit back and point a finger of scorn at the South, crying, "Shame!" Rather we must look about us and examine ourselves. What unknown incidents have taken place on our own campus? What prejudices are we harboring?

The letters bring home in a painful way the other point of view. The vision may be distorted but it is real enough to pose a threat. Thus every one of us is involved in a way that we could not be involved with a James Meredith.

With an insight such as these letters provide, we can move off our campus into a deeper involvement with the outside world and also view our own community with a broadened perspective.

the rest of the world

Heretofore, International Night has not been very international. This year it promises to be different, and if you do not believe this, ask any foreign student if he has not been asked to participate. Since these people have been working so hard, perhaps we should all at least go see what they have done. This will be another way of recognizing the importance

of foreign students on this campus and of including them in our activities.

The informative exhilaration of an event like International Night can cement the bond between the foreign students on this campus and the rest of the student body. Let's all turn out to see what the rest of the world is like.

SEEING YOU ASK ME . . .

The Classifieds

Lost: One pair eye glasses. Situation desperate. Please call Lobb, 446 Mitchell. Reward.

only been driven from Gelston Parking Lot to parking lot behind Dow Building. Contact me or my wife.

Greek Notice: Practice for next year's Song Fest will begin Tuesday night in all fraternities. Altos at nine, sopranos at ten.

Wanted: Three tons of cheese and six gallons of blue paint. Please call Mr. Katz or casting director of The Moon Is Blue.

For Sale: Term papers and senior theses. Reasonable rates. See Dr. Cornelius, 203 Hood.

Personal: I have received the pictures and the money, in small bills, will be in a cigar box by the north goalpost. Please leave the negatives there, too.

Lost: Back seat of late model car in vicinity of Conservation Park. Please leave in front of the DSP house.

Wanted: Various and sundry do-it-yourself kits. Contact Miss MacCurdy during library hours.

For Sale: Gripes and complaints manufactured for budding politicians. Ideal for campaign issues. Write Box 234, Elwell.

For Sale: One portable bar, looks like a typewriter case. Contact me at home, or see my ex-roommate, 421 Wright.

Desperately Needed: One ghost writer. Leave notice for D. Merit at the almanian office.

Wanted: One personable coed to act as lab assistant in Biology 475.

For Sale: Late model station wagon with ALL extras. Has

Notice: Until further notice, all blankets, etc. found on the football field will remain property of the athletic department, division of outdoor sports.

postMORTem mumbles . . .

"We Were Fooling, Honest" is the title of an editorial written by Mr. Fred Charlton, Managing Editor of The Manistee News - Advocate about that wonderful time of the year - Spring!

gy accumulations of a score of snowfalls too, and the soil sandwiched between each one is mostly washed away in temporary streams and lesser rivulets to run off where saturated soil can drink no more for now. Gone with such ease are most man-made piles of snow alongside drives and walks, so strenuously composed, shovel by shovel, so casually dissolved.

The winner—and still champion — is sweet springtime, the lovely lady now in residence. Her advent makes the news, not as an occasion of swelled creeks and flooded basements, of littered ground and eroded soil. More importantly her debut means robins, a gentle breeze, the surprise of a four-leaf clover uncovered, emerald green and hidden beneath a die-hard drift.

"Apologizing can be pleasurable. Like taking back the nasty things we've said about the illusive quality of spring coupled with the rudeness of an over-age winter, and the ornery, disorderly interchange of seasons which finds the incoming tenant moving in before the outgoing has departed.

Almost hourly the dirty white carpet on lawns recedes and begrudges more matted clover and grass to the sun, more forgotten debris trapped beneath the first deep snows or under succeeding ones — here wrinkled, shrunk lapels, there clothes pins and a child's skate. Miraculously, an evergreen with lower limbs four months snow-pinned regains its symmetry.

The nasty things we've said, the doubts we've cast that spring, for all her wiles, could cope with winter so long imposed on us — these we retract gladly. Robins, suddenly here in noisy profusion, we no longer believe to be misguided or mentally deranged. With a ear cocked for the first peeper, an eye to crocus number one and a heart solidly and hopelessly in the hands of sweet springtime, we apologize.

The past four days brought on the turnabout from a most miserable spring opening last Thursday, one that added the insult of freezing rain to the injury of old and dirty drifts that had long overstayed their welcome. On the very heels of that gray first day of spring—almost as though there had been a dispatcher's error — came a rare progression of four fair days that washed away the dismal memory.

So winter moved the bulk of her belongings over the weekend to the sound of pleasant gurglings, mourned by none. We retract no libels on her character, only bid her good riddance and commit her memory to the record books.

Even that almost inevitable last-gasp snowfall yet perhaps to come won't change our mind. From here on, winter's dead—long live spring!"

More than memory, the din-

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 29—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Casa Blanca"	Dow
	8 p.m.	International Night	Tyler Auditorium
March 30—Saturday	9 a.m.	High School Science Day	Dow Science Building
	9 a.m.	Band Clinic (Instrumental)	Tyler Auditorium
	7 p.m.	Alpha Theta Fashion Show	Tyler Auditorium
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Casa Blanca"	Dow
	9 p.m.	Tri-Beta Dime Dance	Tyler Auditorium
MID-SEMESTER			
March 31—Sunday	3 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 p.m.	International Film Series—"The Magician"	Dow Auditorium
April 3—Wednesday	10 a.m.	Faculty Meeting	Dow Lecture Room
	8 p.m.	All Campus Communion Service	Tyler Auditorium
		Rev. David Crownfield	Tyler Auditorium
April 4—Thursday	10:30 p.m.	Mary Gelston Hall Easter Vespers	Mary Gelston Residence
April 5—Friday		Spring Choir Tour	
April 6—Saturday	12 noon	EASTER RECESS BEGINS	
April 16—Tuesday	8 a.m.	CLASSES RESUME	

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,
I would like to ask a question of the almanian which I am sure is of great concern to many readers. My question concerns a Bell Telephone Companies' advertisement which has been appearing quite regularly in the almanian. What I would like to know is how the Bell Telephone Companies can select a Telephone Man-of-the Month every week?
Thank you.

Sincerely,
D. A. Hostettler

Dear Editor,
This is not a letter of disgust, but rather a mixture of disappointment and the feeling that I don't understand the students on this campus. Recently when Billy Butterfield was here, Tyler Auditorium was filled with students and faculty who came to enjoy an evening of "jazz at its finest."

I know those present must have enjoyed it or they wouldn't have applauded as they did. In fact, they were a marvelous audience . . . for a symphony orchestra. But how, in heaven's name can anyone, especially 1963 college students, sit through an entire evening of jazz without moving a muscle? To me this seems literally impossible. Except for a little mild toe-tapping here and there, the atmosphere seemed to indicate that if you showed you were enjoying the music, you might be looked upon with scorn.

Isn't this a little disrespectful to a jazz entertainer? I don't mean we should have started dancing in the aisles, but it seems that playing before such a motionless audience would be as discouraging to a jazz performer as it would be encouraging to a symphony artist. Think how Benny Goodman must have felt when he

played before some of those "lively" Russian audiences. Probably no great jazz entertainer feels that he is really a success unless he is able to establish a certain rapport with the audience.

Jazz is more than just music, it's communication too. Are we so inhibited that we can't reveal that it's communicating to us? I can't believe this is true to good old "twisting" Alma College. Or is it just another matter of conformity? Maybe we as a campus are unsure of what is expected of us in this type of situation.

If I had been Billy Butterfield, the only thing that would have saved the evening for me would have been the wonderful, and I thought sincere, applause received. I would also wager that as fine a performance it was, it would have been even better if we as an audience had jumped on the bandwagon and shown them that we were having a real swinging time.

Sincerely,
Susan Reed

Dear Editor,
We as members of the college concert band and college community feel that publicity and promotion about us from the almanian has been lacking. There is just not enough of it.

Our music department represents a considerable number of our student body. We feel when there are special music events taking place on our campus that it is not only fair, BUT necessary for the almanian to publicize the events so the rest of our student body will be aware of the kind of music we produce.

Those that attend our concerts seem to enjoy them, according to what they tell the few they are able to reach, and

continue to attend. Since our concerts are a part of the few cultural activities held on our campus, we feel if they were publicized and promoted more by the almanian that more people would attend, enjoy and come back for more performances.

We do, however, realize the almanian has helped a little, BUT we need much more. Thank you for your support thus far . . .
A Band member

Dear Editor,
I am a member of the Alma College Band and proud to be so. It has seemed that in the past the publicity has not been all it could have been. The members of the music department put in many hours of rehearsal and the performances are poorly attended — Why? We cannot say for sure that it is the fault of the paper for a lack of publicity — but that could be part of the answer. If the students think that it is cultural punishment to sit and listen to the band drag through their 18th century repertoire, they are sadly mistaken.

It is as enjoyable to hear fine music as it is to see a good play — possibly even more so; and appreciation of music has never harmed anyone.

The students complain about the lack of a lecture concert series — but I can see no reason to pay a large amount of money to bring a famous musician or lecturer here when the students show so little interest in the events already on campus.

The music is both modern and classical and offers a variety of sounds to please almost any listener whose tastes run anywhere above Mitch Miller. Another band member

and the see saw . . .

News in a golfball: "The Merrimac" of Frederick College in Portsmouth, Virginia, reiterates the function of the Reading Week recently concluded at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Reading Week is for significant independent work during which individual educational projects can be pursued. "The Merrimac" continues to announce that the Frederick College has been invited to participate in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. Further along the water's edge, the "Hillsdale Collegian" reports a one-hour class in scuba diving offered at Hillsdale in the spring and to be taught by professional divers from Ft. Lauderdale. The Hope College "Anchor" reports a sophomore student losing a bet by a slice of bread. The sophomore bet that he could consume ten steak dinners in an hour and a half. Within thirty-four minutes eight such dinners were mutilated. However, with ten seconds of time remaining the eater halted, leaving a measly slice of bread. And, too, the Hope College meditation chapel has five wall plug-ins. . .

A few of the names of the intramural basketball teams the "Calvin College Chimes" reports of are the Flying Dutchmen, Embryonic Membranes, Lunch Meats, Spasmos, Anomalies. There are some up and

coming bunches going on to fame.

The Michigan State University Greek Circle was hit by "news snoopers" of "The Junior Collegiate", of Grand Rapids Junior College. Singled out was a mother's house (she was roaming Indiana) in disorderly condition with a fresh fault-er of 33 to 0 in football. No academic studying but a top bunk shone with a telescope and a pair of binoculars aghast . . . girl's dorm opposite . . . and Mitchell Hall recognizes similarities. Of course, one brother was donned in a 1920's bathing suit. And then the three nationals.

Implements were plied 519 times to the tune of the leader Alpha Tau Omega and 224 times to the imprints of Alpha Xi Delta, the therefore first sorority. So went the tabulations of the researchers of the "Albion Pleiad" as they polled the number of times each fraternity and sorority appeared on some desk, some 3,704 times, in the perhaps boring or Greek inspiring classrooms of Albion College's North Hall. Tau Kappa Epsilon blazed etchings 346 times while the Delta Sigma Phi's concluded with 319 proclamations. And from the kindergarten on, the pleas echoed "Do not write (let alone carve) on the desks because ETC."

The "Calvin College Chimes"

carried the film series schedule on helping students to improve study habits. These films include "The Importance of Taking Notes", "How We Learn", "How to Read a Book", "How to Concentrate", "How to Take a Test", and "Learning to Study". Oh, to be in the seventh grade and to learn these things.

It is mainly the Southern college newspaper editors who are finding themselves in trouble with suppression pressure and so many forces he should not offend. The editor of the "Mississippian", cites the "College Chips" of Decorah, Iowa, was officially reprimanded for "failing to counter the distortion by the national press of the image created of the Ole Miss student body." It seems she did not express the surrounding popular opinion.

INCIDENTALLY . . . No was the cry and blindness submitted.

WATCH FOR
WHAT'S COMING
ON MARCH 31!

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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Dickie Room To Be Scene Of Museum Teas

A series of "Museum Teas" honoring senior women is being sponsored by the Mary Gelston Hall Council with the assistance of Dean Esther Vreeland. The series of three teas, the last of which takes place this Sunday afternoon after the orchestra concert, are being held in the Dickie room in Gelston Hall, thus giving senior women opportunity to view the various antiques and art objects which make up the Dickie Collection which is housed in the Dickie Room.

This collection was presented to the College in 1935 by Mrs. Grace M. Dickie in memory of her husband, the Reverend James F. Dickie who for many years was the resident American minister in Berlin, Germany, and in memory of Louise Beek Dickie.

It includes such items as pieces from a tea set formerly belonging to Napoleon, a set of tapestried, gold-lacquered furniture from the Kaiser's Palace in Berlin, and a similar drawing room suite from the Dresden royal palace, bought by Dr. Dickie at the close of World War I, when the state decided to raise money by the sale of royal furnishings.

There is also a variety of fine pieces of china and silver, several oriental rugs and other objects of artistic interest.

The collection was designated by Mrs. Dickie to be used by the young women of the college for their educational and cultural enjoyment.

Arrangement of the furnishings and art objects was personally supervised by Mrs. Dickie. Dr. Florence Steward, then dean of women and professor of sociology, assisted in the arrangement.

With the occupancy of Wright Hall by men students in 1956, the furnishings of the original "Dickie Room" were transferred to one of the large rooms in the basement of Mary Gelston Residence, and when an unprecedented number were seeking residence in Mary Gelston, it was necessary to store the collection temporarily in the basement of the newly-erected Mitchell Hall.

Last summer the items were taken out of storage and re-arranged in what is "The Dickie Room" in Mary Gelston Residence.

A few items such as the large "Luther table" in Wright Hall lounge, the small piano in Pioneer Hall, and the Bechstein grand piano, used for concerts, are also from the Dickie bequest.

All senior women received invitations to one of the teas.

"Magician" Closes Series

Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician" closes this semester's International Film Series at 8 p.m. this Sunday, March 31, in Dow Auditorium.

This film, directed by the man who did "The Seventh Seal" and "Wild Strawberries," previously shown in Alma Series, has been called by a Midland Cinema Guild release "a thinking man's horror film."

The story is that of a group of 18th century strolling players, led by a magician and hypnotist. The group arrive one night in town and are subjected to arrest and examination of their supposed supernatural powers by a hostile rationalist mayor and a skeptical medical savant. The result is what some critics have called "supremely contemplative, eerie and Rabelasian... rich in comedy and melodrama and deep philosophical thought."

Single admission will be available at the door for \$.75.

Band Clinic

con't from p. 1
from 3 to 3:30. Also all band directors and their students are invited to the clinic.



Shown above are members of the Kappa Epsilon ensemble during the recording session held last Monday for the Song Fest record. The record, sponsored this year by Tau Kappa Epsilon, will also include numbers by the Alpha Sigma Tau ensemble, the Happy Thirteen ensemble, Teke and the Teke Quartet.

(Photo by Jacobs)

Around The Campus

Tri-Beta will sponsor a dime dance tomorrow night after the Theta fashion show. It will be held in Tyler Auditorium.

The Education Club, sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley and Mr. Walton Myhrum, will be host to Central Michigan University's Education Club and Alma High School's Future Teachers of America next Tuesday, April 2, from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Reid-Knox Memorial room.

A special feature of the event will be an address by Mr. Herbert Hengst, state consultant to the Student Michigan Education Association.

Those people subscribing to the MEA and NEA journals are automatically members of the Student MEA at Alma. Everyone majoring or minoring in education or making plans to do so is urged to attend Tuesday's meeting.

The annual Tri-Beta banquet will be held next Wednesday evening. Dr. Thomas Brock, of the University of Indiana, will be the guest speaker.

Brock, a microbiologist, will speak on "How to Find a New Antibiotic."

The group will install new officers and initiate new members. Serving on the banquet committee are Glen Rice, Bill Gelston and Nancy Good.

While he is on campus, Brock will also speak to the general biology, genetics, physiology, and seminar classes.

Newly elected officers are Jerry Smith, president; Dick Tift, vice president; Barbara Werner, secretary - treasurer; and Steve Tack, historian.

The Vestaburg bog was the destination of the geology and systematic botany classes yesterday and Wednesday. Located 15 miles west of Alma, the bog furnished studies of lake formation by ice block and early plants.

High School students from Blanchard, Coleman, Ithaca, Shepherd, and from Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart Academy participated in the District "D" High School Forensic Contest here yesterday. Dr. Robert Smith, Alma College Assistant Professor of Speech is serving as the District "D" chairman for the Michigan High School Forensic Association.

U of M Professor To Speak At Tomorrow's Science Day

Tomorrow Alma College will be host to students of Michigan high schools during high school science day. Dr. Armand J. Guarino, of the biological chemistry department of the University of Michigan, will open the day with an address titled "Men, Molecules and Mistakes" in Dow Auditorium at 10 a.m.

The high school students will visit the departments of biology, chemistry, and physics and mathematics from 11 to 12. The planetarium will be open for those students who are interested in astronomy. At 12, College student guides will provide tours of the Dow Science Building and the campus.

The teachers will have special sessions covering the latest trends in teaching biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics. The speaker in the biology session will be Dr. J. TenBroek, chairman of the Calvin College biology department. Miss Ricka Oakes, of Breckenridge High School and Mr. Lawrence H. Thompson of

Midland High School, both 1962 C.B.A. summer institute participants, will discuss the N.S.F. sponsored Chemical Bond Approach Project. Dr. Louis Toller, head of physics and mathematics department and Mr. Walton Myhrum, associate professor of mathematics will meet with the physics and mathematics teachers.

A seven-member panel will meet at 1:30 p.m. to discuss opportunities in science and will answer questions from the audience. Panel members will be Dr. Armand J. Guarino, University of Michigan; Mr. Robert L. Brown, Dow Chemical Company, representing industrial opportunities; Dr. Robert Willits, Elkton physician, representing health science opportunities; Mr. Lawrence H. Thompson, Midland High School, representing teaching opportunities; Dr. Howard A. Potter, chemistry department; Dr. Lester E. Eyer, biology department; and Dr. Louis Toller, department of physics and mathematics.

Jones Selected As One-of-Six For Study Project

Dr. Samuel Jones, conductor of the Saginaw Symphony and visiting assistant professor of music at Alma College, has recently been invited by the American Symphony Orchestra League and the Pittsburgh Symphony to be one of six conductors selected across the nation to participate in an advanced study project in Pittsburgh under the direction of William Steinberg, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Jones and the other participants will rehearse with the orchestra April 8 through 19 and will guest conduct during a regular public concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony, April 17.

The project is being financed by a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

College Sponsors Psychology Conference

A one-day conference of psychologists will be held on campus tomorrow, according to Dr. Henry Klugh, head of the psychology department.

Representatives of Albion College, Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Olivet College and others will meet to discuss the teaching of undergraduates in Michigan.

Dr. W. J. McKeachie, chairman of the department at the University of Michigan, will address the group.

Discussion groups will gather ideas about curriculum, course content and counseling.

Alma Student

con't from p. 1
personality which would contribute to teaching effectiveness.

Selection will be made on the basis of:

1. Academic achievement at a level of 3.00 or above for three years' study.
2. Maturity of personality and excellence of character.
3. Commitment to the purposes of the Fellowship.

It is the thought of the committee that upon returning to Alma for the senior year, the Alma College Africa Fellow

They Get Letters Tri-Beta Trip Contains Lesson

by Edythe Trevithick

One of the many things to come out of the preparations for Tri-Beta's spring trip is an unexpected lesson in human relations.

Dr. Arlan Edgar, advisor, wrote to all the schools in the South with Tri-Beta chapters to ask about accommodations and biological points of interest.

Although he made no mention of the possible inclusion of Negroes in the group, Edgar received several letters which mentioned the problem of a racially integrated group touring the South. The group, by the way, will be integrated.

Some perhaps unconsidered aspects of the problem are revealed in the following correspondence:

"I am of the opinion that it would be impossible to travel comfortably in the South with a mixed group," writes Dr. Andrew Weaver of Wooster (Ohio) College. He is making a similar trip to Florida with several biology majors but no Negroes are included in the group.

Weaver adds, "We have found very strong resentment of northerners, regardless of skin color, in our travels through Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi."

A Mississippi women's college wrote, "As you know, conditions in the South and in Mississippi in particular would not be conducive to our receiving Negro students on the campus."

A telephone call from another college in Mississippi proposed joining with one of its classes but the invitation had to be withdrawn when it was learned the group might be integrated.

The strongest letter came from a third Mississippi school. It states, "In all fairness to us both, I very simply must ask the question bluntly, 'separated or integrated?' For your own good, if you are trying to be scientists rather than reformers, I hope it is the former—at least for the trip. You will, I fear, be viewed as another group of 'freedom riders,' and will be treated as such . . ."

"Please do not make the mistake of minimizing either the intensity of feelings or the number of supporters of the Southern view. Well over 90% of the whites adhere to the segregationist view, all are extremely irked, and a few could

will seek every opportunity to share with his fellow-students the insights he has received as the result of his experience in Africa. He will also be expected to prepare a complete written report which will be placed on file in the library. It may be appropriate, with the approval of his major department, for the Fellow to write his Senior Thesis on some phase of African life related to his major field.

Applications may be picked up in Dean John Kimball's office and should be returned by April 20.

be provoked to violence. "We, in this department, vary in our personal beliefs from mildly sympathetic to integration to wildly pro-segregation. We all agree, however, as to the nature of our local problem and what is demanded of us if we hope to continue to stay in business."

"And we all agree that our business is pumping biological science into kids' noggins—which is totally divorced from our personal opinions of Messrs Kennedy et al."

A personal letter (dated December 20, 1962) was sent to Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi as an appeal to use state facilities. A reply was received, dated March 4, 1963, from the Executive Assistant to the Governor, stating, "The matter of accommodations for visitors is one for local authorities."

The outlook is not all gloomy. There is no problem at the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Florida. And much help and encouragement has come from two Catholic priests. One is Father P. H. Yancey of Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. The other is Father John H. Mullahy of Loyola University, New Orleans.

Edgar sums up the situation in this way:

"In the planning of our trip we obviously have become aware of the color line problem. We view it as auxiliary to our principle purpose but nevertheless must needs be concerned with it. Our itinerary is arranged so that we will spend a minimum of time—all daylight, we hope—in Mississippi and Alabama. Experience in both the scientific and cultural aspects of the trip promise to be very worth while."

Campus Wide Communion Is Wednesday

This Wednesday evening the Lenten Vespers Series will close with a communion service at 8 p.m. in Tyler Center. The observance of the sacrament at the end of the lenten season has become traditional at Alma. All Christian students and faculty members are invited to take part in the service.

The speaker for the service will be Rev. David Crownfield of the department of Philosophy and Religion. The College Chaplain, Rev. Charles House, will be the officiant. The Choir will participate in the service.

The service will attempt to make meaningful the relation of the Lord's Supper to our life as a college community, according to the vesper chairman. The worshipers will be seated around a table rather than in rows facing an altar.

You Said It



"Tie the Knot"

The expression indicating the finality of a marriage is of ancient origin. Centuries ago, patriarchs in the Far East performed the marriage ceremony. The holy man would place his hands on the bride and groom in blessing and then simply knot the corners of their flowing robes. No vows were exchanged. The tying of the knot symbolized the permanence of the union.

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Third Time Around Senior Women Tops

For the third straight semester Senior Women have ranked on top in scholastic achievement. According to the official ranking released this week by Miss Molly Parrish, Registrar, the average for all students showed only a .01 point change from semester 152.

The second and third places in the rankings went to Junior Women and the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority respectively. Last semester these rankings were reversed.

The Theta's jumped up from seventh place to fourth while the Seniors dropped from fourth to fifth. In the top twenty only three all men's groups were rated. All men rated well down in the list at position 49 while all women were in position 21.

All sororities ranked within the top nine groups, with Kappa Iota moving up from nineteenth place to ninth.

The fraternities found themselves well down in the list of campus groups, with Tau Kappa Epsilon in the number 30, Sigma Tau Gamma in the 41 position, and Delta Sigma Tau following with 54 on the list.

Coed Softball To Start Soon

The call is out for all women interested in intramural softball. Women may sign up with their respective corridor representatives. The representatives should then give the team rosters to Kio Hartshorn by April 5. The tournaments begin Tuesday, April 23.

The games will be played in back of Gelston. In case of rain, the game will be played the following night.

The top team wins the trophy and plays the All Star Team on Campus Day. The All Stars are taken from each of the other teams.

Now's The Time; Coeds Sign Up For Bowling

Women's bowling tournaments will begin April 16 or 18. Everyone interested should sign up with the corridor representatives. Teams should be turned over to Marion Mansfield by April 5. A minimum of six for each team.

A \$1 fee is charged for 3 lines. Games are played at the Alma Bowling Alley at 5 p.m.

A trophy is given for the high scorer and for the team winner.

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

The following school systems and businesses or industries will have representatives on campus on the dates specified. Any senior interested in positions with these schools or companies should make interview appointments in the Placement Office.

For more detailed information concerning specific job openings consult the bulletin board in Old Main.

Monday, April 1, Greenville Public Schools, Haslett Public Schools.

Tuesday, April 2, U.S. Food and Drug Administration, U. S. Treasury Dept., Carman Schools, Flint.

Wednesday, April 3, Mason Consolidated Schools at Erie, Muskegon Heights Public Schools, Flint Ink Corporation.

Thursday, April 4, Warren Consolidated Schools, Genesee Merchants Bank & Trust.

Friday, April 5, Chesaning Public Schools.

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	153	152
1. Senior Women	3.08	2.93
2. Junior Women	2.91	2.91
3. Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority	2.87	2.91
4. Alpha Theta Sorority	2.85	2.81
5. Seniors	2.85	2.85
6. Newberry Hall (1st North)	2.84	2.71
7. Gelston Hall (1st West)	2.84	2.81
8. Newberry Hall (3rd North)	2.79	2.76
9. Kappa Iota Sorority	2.72	2.58
10. Pioneer Hall (2nd Floor)	2.70	2.56
11. Juniors	2.67	2.60
12. Gelston Hall (1st Floor)	2.64	2.64
13. Senior Men	2.64	2.78
14. Gelston Hall (2nd East)	2.64	1.90
15. Town Women	2.62	2.83
16. Pioneer Hall	2.59	2.53
17. Gelston Hall (1st East)	2.58	2.72
18. Newberry Hall (2nd West)	2.57	2.42
19. Newberry Hall (1st Floor)	2.57	2.58
20. Gelston Hall	2.57	2.55
21. All Women	2.56	2.55
22. Gelston Hall (2nd Floor)	2.55	2.44
23. Tau Kappa Epsilon House	2.53	2.20
24. Newberry Hall	2.51	2.52
25. Gelston Hall (2nd West)	2.52	2.81
26. Newberry Hall	2.52	2.51
27. Junior Men	2.50	2.33
28. Newberry Hall (2nd Floor)	2.49	2.43
29. Gelston Hall (1st Center)	2.49	2.54
30. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity	2.49	2.43
31. Pioneer Hall (3rd Floor)	2.48	2.54
32. Sophomore Women	2.48	2.66
33. Newberry Hall (1st South)	2.46	2.49
34. Newberry Hall (2nd North)	2.46	2.40
35. Gelston Hall (2nd Center)	2.46	2.47
36. Men Residing Off-Campus	2.46	2.53
37. Newberry Hall (2nd South)	2.45	2.47
38. Sigma Tau Gamma House	2.45	2.34
39. All Students	2.41	2.41
40. Gelston Hall (3rd Floor)	2.41	2.62
41. Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity	2.39	2.49
42. Newberry Hall (1st West)	2.38	2.47
43. Newberry Hall (3rd West)	2.38	2.52
44. Stewart Clan (Wright Hall 2nd)	2.37	2.28
45. Newberry Hall (3rd South)	2.37	2.24
46. Sophomores	2.33	2.47
47. MacKenzie Clan (Mitchell Hall 3rd)	2.30	2.38
48. Sutherland Clan (Mitchell Hall 2nd)	2.29	2.35
49. All Men	2.28	2.30
50. Bruce Clan (Wright Hall 1st)	2.24	2.14
51. Mitchell Hall	2.24	2.32
52. Freshmen Women	2.24	2.25
53. Special Women	2.23	—
54. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity	2.22	2.36
55. Sophomore Men	2.19	2.33
56. Wright Hall	2.17	2.19
57. Freshmen	2.17	2.17
58. McDougal Clan (Wright Hall 3rd)	2.14	2.16
59. McBeth Clan (Mitchell Hall 1st)	2.12	2.20
60. Freshmen Men	2.10	2.09
61. Specials	2.08	—
62. Delta Sigma Phi House	1.97	2.63
63. McPherson Clan (Wright Hall 4th)	1.87	1.18
64. Special Men	1.84	—



Joseph Robertson and Skip Mosshamer tackle a new type of job as they hang curtains in Van Dusen Commons. The curtains were part of the decorations for the "Hedge House" held last Friday. (Photo by Jacobs)

With The Greeks

Alpha Sigma Tau

The coming of spring brought the lavaliering of Jan Noftz to Dale Hart of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

We would like to congratulate our pledge class on the project it undertook Sunday night, in helping to clean up the Sig Tau house.

Congratulations are also extended to Robin Fox on her election as Scotsman editor for next year.

This week two ASTs, Judy Gabel and Gail Daines, attended the National AWS Convention in Oklahoma.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Rare is the week when a few Tekes are not enjoying a new status in the wonderful world of love. This week was no exception: Rick Munger is now pinned to Marty Minard, Dale Hart is lavaliered to Jan Noftz, and Wayne Underhill is lavaliered to Ann Stalter.

This Sunday, weather permitting, Conservation Park will be the scene of the pledge-active cook-out. Following the meal the pledges will challenge the active chapter to an athletic contest for the pledges' choosing.

Kappa Iota

All good things come to an end and so will spring vacation. Don't let it get you down. The KI's are having a dime dance to start things off right on Monday, April 15. When you get back on campus after vacation be sure to drop in on the dance.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Spring, when a young man's fancy turns to... Dave Lyon is now pinned to Anne Wignall and Don Klinger is lavaliered to Elizabeth Fuller of London, Ontario.

Sunday night our pledge party was held for actives, pledges and their dates. Rollerskating first, then refreshments and entertainment were provided by the pledges at the house. The entertainment, consisting of imitations of certain active members, were very well done and quite entertaining.

Roger Arbury, newly appointed province governor, is holding a meeting for the Michigan chapters of Sigma Tau Gamma. This meeting will take place on May 4, at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing.

Spring, when a young girl's fancy turns to... The AST pledges were quite nifty in their visit to the house Sunday. It now seems that we are missing a few plaques and paddles. Their visit was so well executed that active members did not even notice what was going on, even though they were sitting right in the middle of the action.

Spring, when the Sig Tau's fancy turns to...

Delta Sigma Phi

The members of Delta Sigma Phi are proud to announce their new slate of officers: Paul Melcheck, president; Joe Robertson, vice-president; Len Kilby, treasurer; Dick Cook, secretary; Dick Hastings, house manager; Jim Alsip, sergeant-at-arms; and Ron Griffith, social chairman. Our new officers will take office the first week in May.

We would like to congratulate our Delt Sig I team who have won their last four basketball games and have made it into the playoffs after a poor start. We also want to announce that our telephone number has been changed. The new number is 463-9912.

Financial Office 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 required 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.

Mrs. Anderson, director of the office, wishes to emphasize that only people who are applying for a scholarship need to fill out the forms.

Time Out For Tennis Hours Too

Miss Barbara Southward announces that the following students are trying out for men's and women's varsity tennis teams.

Trying for men's positions are Bruce Brintnall (team captain), Dwight Lowell, Bill Gelston, Phil Hough, Bob Terry, Fred Sanford and Jim Ladd.

Janet Pierce (captain), Kathleen Anderson, Dorothy Reed, Jaska Davis, Cornelia Schorr, Mary Arnold, Marilyn Tarrant, Phyllis Burdick, Judy Gage and Merrilee Anderson are out for the women's team.

New tennis court hours were also announced this week. Monday through Friday from 8 to 3 p.m. the courts are reserved for scheduled physical classes. From 3 to 5 p.m. the varsity tennis teams will use the courts.

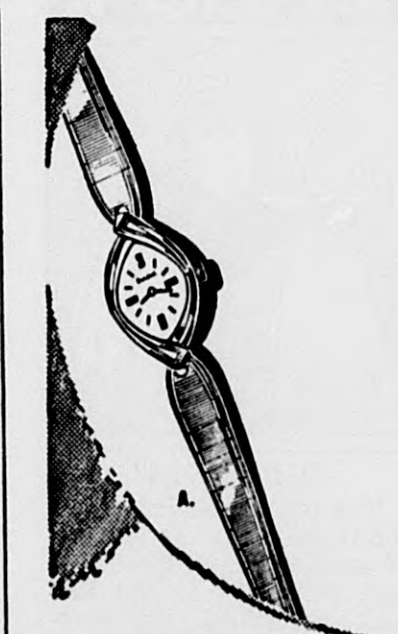
After 5:30 p.m. and on week-ends the courts are open for use by Alma students and faculty.

The old tennis courts in back of Wright Hall are available for college students and faculty at all times except when they may be needed for overflow of physical education classes and varsity tennis matches.

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