

Orchesis Presents...

by Bev Stelzer

A pleasant surprise is in store for those people attending the final program of Fine Arts Week in Dow Auditorium tomorrow night. For Orchesis, the recently established contemporary dance group, will then present an expressive art form which is relatively new to Alma's campus—a modern dance concert.

This will be the first concert of its type ever to be presented by the students at Alma. A year in the making, the great variety of dances is sure to entertain even the most critical on-lookers. Modern jazz, comedy, terror and liturgy will provide the subject of some of the original creations.

The opening number is "Man Free But Not Alone," choreographed by Miss Maxine Hayden, faculty advisor. It portrays the story of the birth of man and his interpersonal relationships.

The "Outer Space Suite" is another featured dance. The first part, entitled Vapor of the Ether, tries to capture a feeling of weightlessness. Two other parts, Goofy Peep of Phobos and Monsters of Jupiter, deal with the possibility of inhabitants of different planets. It ends in Dissolution.

President Jacqueline Harper will solo in "Dos Preludios," using music by Cegovia. "Mouse" features Beverly Stelzer commenting on the

fear of a housewife.

"Marriage With Death" is the attempt to escape death by soloist Naarah Crawford. A liturgical dance done in Negro spiritual style is "Ten Commandants."

Thirteen numbers in all comprise the hour-long program.

The cast of nineteen includes Betsy Tunander, Sandy Reid, Nancy Raymond, Jane Whitney, Marilyn Weckerly, Diane Kovacs, Martha Melms and Mary Whitten.

Others are Mary Carney, Tina Casey, Mary Kay Donaldson, Susan Gifford, Linda Lee, Martha Andrews, Robert Terry and Anthony Thornell.

Orchesis was established in the fall of 1961 for the purpose of fostering interest in and appreciation of contemporary dance in both the campus and community. The group has contributed to Christmas Choir Concerts and Campus Day activities. The members have also attended master dance classes at various Michigan universities.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Late-comers will not be seated until the end of the third presentation. The concert should prove to be an exciting experience for all those in attendance and will provide an excellent climax of the week's artistic events.



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College Band To Present '63-64 POSITIONS SET Outdoor Concert Sunday

This Sunday, at 2 p.m., the College Concert Band will provide the final event in Fine Arts Week by playing a concert for parents and students on the lawn in front of Gelston Hall. Dr. Edward L. Kottick, director of the band, will conduct.

"Programming an outdoor concert is quite different from the problem of choosing music for a performance in an auditorium," commented Kottick. "Tradition and acoustics must be taken into account. The band is historically an outdoor ensemble and has a traditional repertoire of marches, dance tunes, overtures, and other music of a light nature which audiences rightfully expect to hear. Furthermore, the acoustical problems of outdoor playing preclude music of an intimate nature that relies on the effectiveness of instruments such as flutes, oboes, or bassoons."

Kottick is no stranger to the problems of outdoor concerts. While assistant director of bands at the University of North Carolina, he frequently was responsible for the programming and directing of "lawn" concerts. In addition, for three years he conducted a professional organization, the "Chapel Hill Summer Pops Band," which performed outdoor concerts during summer evenings.

Kottick went on to discuss the program for the Parents' Day Concert. "We have been working on the music for this concert since we returned from our Spring Tour: 'El Capitan March' by Scusa, 'Brass Aflame March' by Caravas, 'Mississippi Suite' by Ferde

Student Art Show Opens Tomorrow

An exhibit of College student art work will open tomorrow in the Reid-Knox Building at 2 p.m.

According to Mr. Kent Kirby, assistant professor of art, the works of 45 students will be on display. Included will be painting, drawing, design, sculpture and graphics.

A special feature of the art show will be a comprehensive exhibit of 20 selected items by Alice Harper, a senior from Edenville. Five of her paintings are the creative work which she has completed as her senior independent project in her major field of study.

The exhibit will remain open to the public through June 1st.

Grofe, "Tenderly" by Glenn Osser, "Triumphal March from Quo Vadis" by Miklos Rosa, and selections from the "Sound of Music" by Richard Rodgers. The rest of the program was chosen by the band members themselves from our repertoire for this year. They represent the selections that were most popular on our tour and include: "American Folk Rhapsody" by Grundman, "Folksong Suite" by Vaughan Williams, "Chester" by William Schuman, "Bugler's Holiday" by Anderson, "Bamboula" by Morrissey, "Bainage for Brass" by Walters, and selected marches."

In case of rain the concert will be held in the Tyler Student Center.

Grace Cresswell Folk Sings In Tennessee Motif

Tonight at 8 Grace Cresswell, folk singer, will give a concert of folk songs in Dow Auditorium. The program is a part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Mrs. Cresswell is highly-regarded as a folk singer, praised by musicians, composers, and authorities on folk music. Poet Paul Engle calls her, "The best folk-singer I've heard... I'd love to hear her again."

Born in rural Tennessee, Grace Cresswell learned her folk songs from an omnipresent heritage of music. Like everyone else in that country, her family sang at work, at weddings, at parties. She recalls, "I can remember following my mother around as she worked, begging her to sing this and that. And I practiced until I knew them by heart." Learning from everyone — an itinerant "singing school" master and his "shape note" warbling, from an old maid aunt who sang sad love songs, from her grandfather — Mrs. Cresswell as a child knew more than 200 narratives, ditties, and melodies. Of these folk songs, she says, "Some were even sung in Elizabethan England."

The coming of TVA dams and modern living swept away old customs, and for a time the folk song tradition seemed to disappear.

When she grew up, Mrs. Cresswell was still singing for her own pleasure. One day she was "discovered" by Karl Ker-shaw, a folk music enthusiast, who encouraged her. Mrs. Cresswell soon began a radio program called "The Hill Girl." See Cresswell, p. 3

Parents Invade Campus Sunday

The annual Parents' Day will be held this Sunday. It is estimated that more than 400 parents will be on campus Sunday for the activities.

Dinner will be served in Van Dusen Commons from 12 to 2 p.m. There will be a band concert for the parents from 2 to 4 p.m. (See story this page)

Residence halls will hold open house from 12 to 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

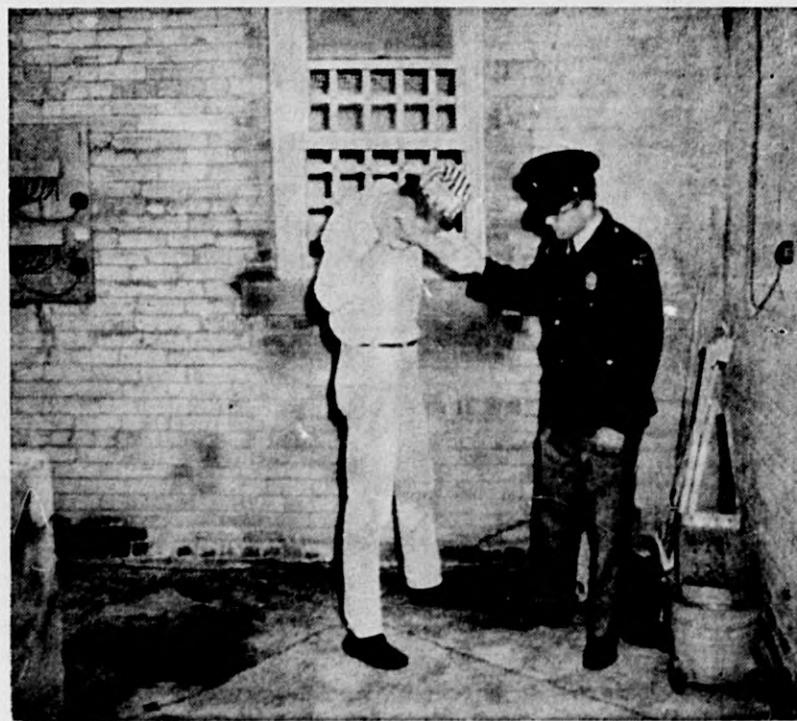
Also planned for the parents are two Fine Arts Festival displays: the exhibit of architect Alden Dow's work in the Dow Lobby, and the Student Art Exhibit, which will be in the Reid-Knox Administration Building.

Three planetarium demonstrations are scheduled for the afternoon. They will begin at 3 p.m. and will be conducted by Dr. G. E. Folkman, along with Dr. Thorndike.

The faculty will be on campus throughout the afternoon to meet and visit with the parents.

BUST OUT PLAN DISCLOSED

Police Pick Up College Student



A brief gun battle behind Wright Hall resulted in the capture of the student pictured above who is believed to be connected with plans for a student bust out. After extensive questioning the student broke down and revealed many of the plans for this event.

A free movie will be held in Dow Auditorium. "At War With The Army," starring Dean

Trevithick To Head almanian Staff, Sutherland Will Be Managing Editor; Other Positions Also Announced

Edythe Trevithick, Flint junior, has been named by the Publications Board editor-in-chief of the almanian for next year. Assisting her will be Douglas Sutherland, Mount Clemens sophomore.

Also appointed by the Board to almanian positions are Robert Guenther, sophomore, as business manager; Steve Colladay, junior, as news editor; Lloyd MacAskill, sophomore, as Copy editor; Jim Ralston, sophomore and Jim Martz, sophomore, as co-sports editors; and Terry McKinnon, sophomore, as Circulation Manager.

Most of the positions were filled by present staff members, although staff membership is not necessary for application. Miss Trevithick is presently co-managing editor; Douglas Sutherland is copy editor; Steve Colladay is news editor; Jim

Ralston is presently sports editor; Jim Martz is a sports writer; and Terry McKinnon is a member of the circulation staff.

The new staff under Miss Trevithick will begin to function in their new positions for the remaining three or four issues of this year.

The Publications Board, which governs all campus student publications, is headed by chairman Dr. Samuel Cornelius, head of the English Department.

Other members are Dr. Stephen Meyer, College Business Manager; Dr. John Kimball, Dean of Students; Mr. Lawrence Porter, almanian advisor; Mr. Paul Storey, Scotsman advisor; Gail Daines, Scotsman editor; Judy Gabel, representative from the Scotsman; Ethel Smith, almanian editor; Tom Trotman, almanian business manager; and Peter Marks, representative from the Student Council.

Harvester Needs Help

Manion Has Plan To Help Migrants

Mr. Tom Manion, coordinator of the Harvester Project of Gratiot County, has outlined a three point program to let college students once again help the migrants of this area. Working through the Council on Religious Activities, Manion expressed the need for student volunteer help.

The first part of the program will involve converting a church into a recreation center. Saturday, May 18, has been chosen for the work day. Manion feels that if 25 students work in the morning and 25 in the afternoon, the job of cleaning and converting the church into a center for dances, recreation, and programs can be accomplished easily. Doug Wilson is in charge of the work project.

A Hootennany, or folk singer's jam session, staged in the Alma High School Gymnasium on Friday, May 17, will comprise the second part of the project. The entertainment will be provided from the college and the proceeds will go for the Harvester Project. On Thursday, May 16, the college will get a sneak preview of the Hootennany as it rehearses in Dow Auditorium. Glen Rice is in charge of this part of the program.

For the third part of the project, Manion is looking for five students with the time, talent, and ability, to help conduct a summer school to be held for three or four weeks. He would prefer these students to be juniors of seniors working in the field of education; they will be paid. Those who

are interested, please contact Manion, 414 Wright Avenue.

Manion, who holds a degree in social work, coordinates all the volunteer activities and supervises a staff that works with the migrant families in the county. A hot lunch program, a Bible school, and a health service are included in the activities. Last year many of the students remember the shacks that they helped to clean for the migrants. This year the Sugar Beet people have done this work and have even torn down some of the worst of these shacks. Manion feels that the college students are partially responsible for what the Sugar Beet people have done this year.

Manion will speak to the students in chapel later in the month about the Harvester Project.

Freshman Loy 'To Tell The Truth'

Dennis Loy, freshman from Ann Arbor, will appear on Tuesday, May 14 CBS "To Tell the Truth" television show.

Loy won an Ann Arbor Home Builders Association home design contest last year while a senior at Ann Arbor High School. He won the contest and a \$1,000 scholarship which he is using to attend Alma. The home he designed was built and sold for \$42,500.

Dennis will spend Monday and Tuesday in New York recording the show.

required of us . . .

Sophomores are aware, thanks to Mr. Louis Miner's lecture openers, that this is the week of the Fine Arts Festival. Others who are also aware of this state of affairs may be led to reflect on the fine art of being human. This reflection results easily from the consideration that many of the various facets of the festival are expressions of an attempt to interpret what it is to be human. This interpretation is made by the musicians, actors, playwrights, architects and dancers that make up our festival.

All this requires something of us, however, for we must be responsive to their attempts in order for them to be a success. This is rather difficult for most of us. We must open up and permit the artist to

speak to what is really us, to our soul. Today's social environment being what it is, this is rather dangerous, since the soul is easily bruised. Nevertheless, in order to know this art about us, we must sense it, feel it, for, after all, the means of communication in art are wholly sensory. The real response, which makes the art, however, is not just sensory, but transcends sensation. It is simply human and the sum of the wholehearted things that word means.

Enjoy the Fine Arts Festival, but open up a little, participate with the artist and respond as he communicates, as a human being. This being human and realizing what it means is more difficult than it seems, for it too is a Fine Art.

a peace corps link . . .

We offer our congratulations to seniors Nancy Raymond and Diana Vezmar who are preparing to enter training as Peace Corps Volunteers. We're proud of you as classmates at Alma and as individuals who

are willing to serve in this manner. In such ways as these is Alma linked to the outside world. We would hope that you will be only the first of a long line.

SEEING YOU ASK ME . . .

The Parent's Day Primer

by D. Merit

Parent's Day, the year's public relations zenith, dawns tomorrow. With the understanding that parents never give up asking the same questions year after year, forthwith are presented parts of overheard conversations gleaned and culled from the experiences of others. Use them to your advantage.

"Oh mother, I'm so glad you're here. It's been three weeks since I've seen you last. I could just hardly wait for you to get here."

"Yes, I've missed you, too, Ralph. Have you been taking your vitamins and did you remember to put an extra blanket on your bed? It gets chilly these spring nights."

"Gee, son, you really mean that you don't need any extra money?"

"Yea, Dad, I have all I need. The guys around here believe in the good ole give and take. They give and I take."

"How did you get that rip in your new skirt, Margaret?"

"Well, ah, we, we, uh, we had a fire drill, and I ripped it going out the window."

"Isn't that a little dangerous?"

"No, the girls do it all the time."

"Do you think we impressed your roommate with our new car, son?"

"Sure, dad, but you could have bought a new Ford with all the money it costs to rent a Cadillac every time you drive up here."

"I'm glad to hear that you get along so well with your roommate Jane, Mary. I'm also relieved to find out that all those short skirts in the closet belong to her."

"Let's go look at the football field, Alice. Some of my fondest memories of my four years at Alma center around the football field."

"Yea, I know what you mean, Dad."

"What!"

"I don't understand how you can stand to live in this old, run-down, Wright Hall."

"Well, I didn't like it either at first, but then we learned about the Spartans in Civ., and now it doesn't seem so bad."

"How is your roommate coming along, Sara? Do you think she is getting what she wants from Alma College?"

"Oh, she's doing real well,

Mother. She's almost got him hooked."

"This is a bit different from the rest of the Parent's Days you have had here this year. Usually when the Dean invites me up here, the only program takes place in his office."

"Good God, I thought they'd never leave. You going to The Well tonight?"

TEKE PARENTS' DAY

Tau Kappa Epsilon has planned a "Teke Parents' Day" for tomorrow. A day of activity and entertainment will be in store for the Tekes and their parents. In the afternoon there will be an open house with the parents invited to look around their sons' house and become acquainted with his fraternity brothers and their parents.

Later that evening there will be a banquet which will include entertainment drafted from the ranks of the fraternity, with the stars being the Song Fest winners — the Teke Ensemble and Teke Quartet. Also, several officers will speak concerning their duties. Over one hundred parents are expected to attend.

Dear Editor,

I scanned the front-page articles of the April 26 almanian with casual interest: "Ann Dale Goes to Kent . . . summer fellowship to the National Defense Education Act's Institute at Kent State . . ." but was arrested after reading a few lines further . . . for elementary-level teachers of Spanish!"

Now, the National Defense Education Act was drafted and passed in 1958 by a Republican administration under fire for a "do nothing" policy in the midst of a business recession. Its flimsy constitutional basis was supposedly rooted in Congress' power to "raise and support armies," since the Act was a means of furthering the education of potential military technologists. Although Congress is without any constitutional authority for aid - to - education

back Eisenhower; why, a person would have to be out of his mind to call him a communist.

Yours sincerely,
Neil Jones

Wm. F. Buckley, editor of the "National Review" wrote last year that Animal Husbandry had been included under the Act as a "natural science." We need not stretch our imaginations much further to realize the need for training Spanish teachers so that we can communicate with the Latin world via Telstar.

This degeneration of a noble intent of Congress (The loyalty-oath requirements were recently purged from the Act) is typical: not only have the expressed limits of the Act been forgotten, but the trend is not even deplored by the very president who signed NDEA into law—you know, that moss-

Dear Ann Jeffries, Tim Johnson, and Mr. House,

This is just a word of thanks for giving us the opportunity to attend an un-required chapel. The absence of shifting books, rattling papers and those abominable chapel cards allowed last Friday's service to be a real worship service, rather than a study hall. I only wish that more students (and professors) would have participated in what I would call, the best chapel service of the year.

Sincerely,
Harold C. Harder

Around The Campus 'Moon' Success

Has Stamp Of Katz

by Edythe Trevithick

It's hi ho, off on a field trip for the geology and systematic botany classes today and tomorrow. The overnight trip to the Alpena area will feature studies of biology and geology in Alabaster and a limestone quarry.

The College Community Book Shelf has received many new titles in the last several weeks. Among these are: *The Theory of the Leisure Class*, *The Sea Around Us*, *The Miracle Worker*, *Christ and Culture*, *The Sound and the Fury*, *Crime and Punishment*, *The Color Problem*, *Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare* by B. Russel, *The Meaning & Matter of History*, *Science and the Modern World*, *Male and Female*, *Gravity*, and *Banhoffer's Letters and Papers from Prison*.

Requests for books other than those in stock are welcomed.

Dr. Margaret Foley, Dr. Gunda Kaiser, Mr. Earl Hayward and Mr. Armand Tober attended the Schoolmaster's Club meeting in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan on April 26. After the meeting, the members of the language department attended their respective American Association meetings of Teachers of French, Spanish and German. Hayward was elected secretary-treasurer for the American Association of Teachers of French for 1963-64. Dr. Foley was given recognition for her years at Alma College as a fine representative of a dedicated teacher of French.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart will speak on the culture, education, people and political changes of West Pakistan next Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited to hear them at 8 p.m. in Dow 100, according to Dr. Ronald Kapp.

The Stewarts have spent their lives teaching at Gordon College in Rawalpindi. The college is Presbyterian.

On Thursday Stewart will speak to the systematic botany class on the flora of West Pakistan and the Himalayas. He will also discuss his current research on plants of this area.

Economics professor, Dr. Frank H. Jackson, has been invited to serve as one of five persons to evaluate the Eco-

nomics - in - Action Program which is sponsored by the Republic Steel Company and administered by the Case Institute of Technology.

The program involves 50 teachers of economics and business administration who will attend a three week seminar beginning June 19 in Cleveland. In addition to a series of lectures by prominent economists, participants will visit Cleveland manufacturing, finance, retail and wholesale firms to discuss operations with top management.

Dr. and Mrs. Arlan Edgar are attending the Danforth Associates Regional Convention this weekend. It is being held at Turkey Run State Park in Indiana.

They are serving as the couple from Michigan on the planning committee for the annual meeting.

Danforth Associates are made up of faculty couples from Illinois, Indiana and Michigan who seek to continue education by promoting closer student-faculty relations. Toward this end, the Danforth Association provides some money for entertainment of students in the homes of the professors.

Coeds Crushed By Knighties Of Calvin, 6-1

Alma's women's tennis team lost their last match to Calvin, 6-1.

Kathleen Anderson won the only match in two sets, 6-3 and 7-5. Janet Pierce, the team captain, lost a close match of three sets 6-3, 3-6 and 6-4. All of the other matches played except for the matches of Phyllis Burdick, a new member of the team, went to three sets.

Team positions for singles will be changed for the rained-out match with Kalamazoo. The match has been rescheduled for Friday at Kalamazoo. Kathleen Anderson will move up to the number two position and Phyllis Burdick down to the number three position.

The doubles teams will also be

"The Moon Is Blue" performed last Friday night bore the stamp that is fast becoming associated with a Katz production — a meticulous working out of technical detail in a polished production.

All three performers were extremely successful but because of the nature of the part, Robert Moule appeared to stand out.

In his first entrance he came on like a forty-ton freight and stayed on. Moule had the lines and he played them.

The other two were equally as competent in their parts. Ann DeKruyter portrayed the delightful, bubbling and unrestrained Paty in a delightful, bubbling and unrestrained manner.

Her poise and ease of movement were striking. In spite of the varied and could - have - been-revealing positions on the couch, Miss DeKruyter handled herself well at all times.

Lee was also impressive although a few times he seemed a little stiff or to be overdoing it just a little. He, also, had the grace of familiarity as he moved around the stage.

And always there was the suave and sophisticated David Slater, worldly wise and wisely worldly.

No slight is intended to the fourth member of the cast, Thomas Fletcher. He was convincing in his walkon, but the audience really didn't get a chance to see him.

In short, it was a smooth performance (with only one obvious muff, in the first scene) and a thorough evening of entertainment.

changed to combine the power of Jaska Davis with the steadiness of Janet Pierce for the number one position. The number two position will be made up of Kathleen Anderson and Phyllis Burdick.

Next Monday the women will play Albion at Albion. The MWIAA tournament will be Thursday and Friday at Olivet.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS			
May 3—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Student Art Exhibit	Reid-Knox Administration Building
	8:00 p.m.	Grace Creswell, Folk Singer	Dow Auditorium
		Tennis at Kalamazoo College (Men and Women)	Track at Calvin College
May 4—Saturday	9:00 a.m.	Student Art Exhibit	Reid-Knox Administration Building
	9:30 a.m.	Golf — Albion College	Alma Country Club
	2:00 p.m.	Tennis — Olivet College (Men)	Alma College Courts
	2:00 p.m.	Baseball — Olivet College	Bahlke Field
	8:00 p.m.	Orchesis Concert	Dow Auditorium
May 5—Sunday	PARENTS' DAY		Van Dusen Commons
	Dinner As Announced		
	11:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1:30 p.m.		
	1-10:00 p.m.	Student Art Exhibit	Reid-Knox Administration Building
May 6—Monday	2:00 p.m.	Band Concert	On the Lawn
	3:00 p.m.	Planetarium Demonstration	Dow Science Building
		Dr. Samuel Thorndike and Dr. G. E. Folkman	
May 7—Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Golf at Kalamazoo College	Van Dusen Lounge
May 8—Wednesday	10:00 a.m.	Sociology Club — "Community Dynamics and Challenge" — Mrs. Mike Thornell, Sociologist	
	2:00 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Dow Lecture Room
	3:00 p.m.	Baseball — Calvin College	Bahlke Field
	3:00 p.m.	Track — Kalamazoo and Olivet Colleges	Alma High School
	8:00 p.m.	Tennis — Calvin College	Alma College Courts
May 9—Thursday & 10—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Dr. Ralph Stewart, President Emeritus, Gordon College, Rawalpindi, West Pakistan — Society, Politics and Education in West Pakistan	Dow Lecture Room
		Tennis — M.I.A.A. (Women) at Olivet College	
May 10—Friday	2:30 p.m.	Visiting Team, Board of Christian Education	
	7:30 p.m.	Film "It Happened to Jane"	Dow Auditorium
May 11—Saturday	7:00 p.m.	Sorority Formals	As Announced
	7:30 p.m.	Film "It Happened to Jane"	Dow Auditorium
	8:30 p.m.	Mary Gelston Residence "Spring Frolic"	Mary Gelston Residence
May 12—Sunday		Tennis (Men) at Adrian College	
	3:00 p.m.	Karen Otwell — Junior Recital	Dunning Chapel

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Wegner, Kirby Put Together Poems, Prints

Printed by Dykstra, They Did It For Fun Inspired Each Other

Dr. Robert Wegner of the English department and Mr. Ken Kirby, head of the art department, have recently published a small volume of poems and prints entitled *Words to Frames*. The volume was printed by Mr. Wesley C. Dykstra and has been sold or given to collectors across the nation. A number of copies have been made available to Alma students through the Varsity Shop.

When asked how this venture came about, Wegner said that his personality and that of Kirby are such that they each inspire each other. "We have similar ways of expressing ourselves and have similar feelings about the forces acting in our society."

Some of the poems have been inspired by the prints and in other cases it has been the poems that inspired the prints. The print that accompanies the poem "This Tall Man" was originally done to illustrate a sonnet by Wegner but it in turn motivated Wegner to write the poem, which it accompanies in the book.

This reviewer very much enjoyed the small collection of art works by these two men. The words pictures and drawings both have a certain depth to them and certain beauty that grows on the reader in continued contemplation.

Wegner and Kirby are now considering publishing a similar volume of "Hawk Scenes." The written selections in this collection would be prose scenes. When asked why they wanted to do a second volume Wegner indicated that their motivation was the same as for the first, "mostly for the fun of it."



As shown above, Song Fest Records are now being sold in Tyler Lounge. According to the Tekes, sponsors of the record, there are still extra records available. Sales will continue through May.

Women Of Year To Be Announced At Birthday Party

The Associated Women Students Organization is bringing something new and different for the women students on May 13. In place of the usual birthday banquet there will be a dessert beginning at 9 p.m. in Van Dusen Commons.

At this time the Women of the Year will be announced, and the scholarship plaque will be awarded to the corridor with the highest average. There will also be a short program of entertainment.

Why not plan to take a study break Monday, May 13 about 9 o'clock and come to Van Dusen to try a Heather Room and AWS Dessert.

CRESSWELL (cont. from p. 1)

and her career had begun.

She now spends most of her time with her family in Houston, Texas. However, one week during the month she travels, singing to audiences all over the nation.

Mrs. Cresswell winces when she's called a "performer." She says, "I simply like to sing. And I've been told other people should hear these songs."



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An Individual Is Canadian Joy

by Lee Sampier

Nation Joy MacKay is a passing show that no one should miss. She is unquestionably interesting, spontaneously responsive, and reactive to almost every form of conversation. Joy, moreover, has her own special way of talking that keeps her listener in a state of exuberant amusement. This unique drawl may be attributed to the fact that she is only three generations from her Scotch ancestry.

Joy MacKay is a borderline foreigner, since she is from Sault Sainte Marie, Ontario. You had better know that Ontario is one of eleven provinces of Canada, for Joy is appalled by American ignorance of Canadian geography. Actually, we can hardly call Joy a foreigner, except that she identifies herself as Canadian and is an individual in her own right.

Speaking as a Canadian, Joy finds that students here have a much more limited vocabulary than Canadian students. This may be due to the fact that English is required every year in Canadian universities. Joy approves of this requirement and puts it this way, "I think we should take English every year, after all it's our language."

Miss MacKay is a sophomore here at Alma and is maturing in history. She is sure the atmosphere of our lectures is less austere than what she is used to, but thinks Canadian schools are more liberal about such things as "per." This last also has more weight knowing Joy, since she wears a party air at most encounters. Now we ask why she came to Alma if Canadian schools are more liberal extracurricularly, and now we come to the part of the inter-

Two Alma Seniors Get Peace Corps Assignments

Misses Raymond, Vezmar Are Off To Africa

by Sammys Gilley

Two very excited seniors, Nancy Raymond and Diana Vezmar, have been accepted by the Peace Corps. They received the good news in the middle of March and still haven't completely recovered from the excitement. Getting their physical examinations and passports have been exciting experiences for both coeds.

Nancy, who "wanted to do something different than just graduate" is being sent to Senegal, West Africa. Her desire to see different countries and help people led her to think of the Peace Corps after her graduation this June. She said that she didn't think she would be accepted, so when she was notified she was surprised and very happy. Her job will be to teach English, grammar, composition, and conversation in French speaking secondary schools.

Her friends claim that Diana hasn't been the same since she received her acceptance. Some say that she won't come down to earth yet. Diana says that she didn't really hope to be accepted but she took the tests that were given and will be on her way to Ethiopia this September. Her assignment is teaching high school literature, probably in an urban area.

This July while most Alma students will be enjoying their long anticipated vacations Nancy and Diana will be at an American university receiving training for their assignments. These studies will include area studies of the country they will live in, comparative education, adaptation to social and cultural change, African studies, and a program in health and physical education. In September they will be sent to their assigned countries where they will receive the rest of their training and teaching.

They both say that they are looking forward to the experience and challenge of living with and teaching in a new society and culture.

The Women's Physical Education Department is offering a course in archery. The class will be open to anyone and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday of every week between 2:00 and 3:00. Equipment will be provided. If interested please contact Lynn

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view I have been adjured not to print. Frankly, the answer is too complicated to describe in a printable fashion.

Aside from being occasionally distracted and distracting, Joy has a wide enough scope of interest to include Canadian politics. This is somewhat of a challenge, since many Americans are politically unaware on the local scene, much less Canadian partisan politics. She has traveled widely throughout the United States and Canada and exudes highly animated descriptions of all her experiences. She confesses that American people are really friendly, but I must add that she would have to look far for an American as frank and amusingly straightforward as Joy. She has a statement of her own that characterizes her perfectly and further explains the unprinted part of my interview, and that is, "I never know anything."



Anne Dale, Chairman of the Alma Cancer Drive, announced Tuesday night that 300 students from the men's and women's dorms and the fraternities collected a total of \$914.

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Drop Second Games

Scots Split With Hope—Ferris

Hope

by Jim Mariz

Last Saturday afternoon Alma's baseball Scots opened their MIAA schedule by splitting a doubleheader with Hope College. The Scots won the first game 2-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Stan Tapp. The visiting Flying Dutchmen salvaged the second game 5-4 in 10 innings.

In the opener the only two runs of the game were scored in the second inning. Alma's Pat Murphy and Paul Kozumplik each singled and later scored when the Hope catcher threw the ball into centerfield. Ted Rowland was the only other Scot to hit safely in the game. He singled in the third, but was erased on a doubleplay.

Tapp continued to be stingy to opposing batters, striking out four, walking only three, and allowing no runs. It was the first shutout by an Alma pitcher this year. Tapp has now allowed only four earned runs in 39 innings.

In the nightcap the Scots scored three times in the first inning. Tom Miller singled and stole second, Bob Jones walked, and Kozumplik singled home the first run. Jim Ralston fol-

lowed with a base hit to account for the other runs.

The only other Scot scoring came in the fourth when Dennis Sibrt walked, took second on an error, and rode home on Rowland's third hit of the day. The Scots managed only one hit in the final six innings of the game.

Alma's starting pitcher, Don Phillippi, held Hope scoreless through the first three innings

before the visitors scored their first run of the day. The Dutchmen tallied three more runs off Phillippi in the fifth on a bases-loaded triple.

Coach Bill Carr called on Jim Bristol to relieve Phillippi in the fifth. Bristol, who was the first righthander that Hope had faced Saturday, struck out six in the five innings he worked.

However, Bristol ran into trouble in the last of the tenth

inning. The Dutchmen loaded the bases on two singles and a walk and sent home the winning run on a long single to right-center. Bristol was credited with the loss.

Although the Scots were not hitting well (9 for 52), the team's fine defensive play continued. The Scots played errorless ball in the first game and made only three miscues in the second.

Ferris

The Alma Scots baseball team ended their non-conference games for the season as they split with Ferris State College last Friday.

The first game went to the Scots in an extra inning by a 7 to 6 score. Alma opened the scoring in the second inning when Paul Kozumplik drew a walk and rode home on Jim Ralston's two run homer. The Scots added four big runs in a third inning rally. Ted Rowland led off with a two-bagger between the outfielders in left-center. After Van Mulligan lined out to center-field Bob Jones and Pat Murphey walked. Kozumplik then sent a soft liner to center field to score Rowland and Jones and Ralston socked a triple in the gap scoring Murphey and Kozumplik. Ferris got one back in the bottom of the third and after three complete innings the Scots led 6 to 1.

After pitching five innings of good ball Denny Sibert was

forced to the sidelines because of a tiring arm. Ron Luchini took over the pitching chores for Alma with little luck. He was replaced by Jim Bristol who also had his trouble but finally retired to the side after Ferris had tied the score 6 to 6.

In the eighth inning Tom Miller tripled and rode home on Jim Bristol's double. This run was enough for Bristol and he held Ferris in check in their half of the eighth to grab the win 7 to 6.

In the second game Alma was held to five hits as Ferris defeated the Scots 7 to 2. Don Phillippi started on the mound for the Scots. He was relieved in the third inning as Rowland walked, went to third on Jones' single, and scored on an infield error.

The Scots could manage only one other run in the contest. It came in the fourth on a single by Rick Skinner and a double by Don Phillippi.

Ferris broke a 2 to 2 tie with three runs in the fifth and Alma could not muster an offensive threat after that. Terry Gundlach was the loser for the Scots.



Up to bat against Hope

Tekes Capture B-Ball Crown

by Tom Warth

With a wild roar, a clapping of hands, and a swoosh of the basket, the TKE Took-em basketball team tucked away the intramural-basketball crown. Coupled with a first in football, the TKE's have opened their lead in the race for the All-Sports Trophy, bowling and softball yet to be completed.

The Delt Sigs, victims of the TKE win, made quite a run for the title all the way from the beginning of the season. Aided by the skill of two newly acquired pledges, Niggs and LaRue, the Delt Sigs made themselves the team to beat as the playoffs moved on. They suffered their only losses in their last two games at the hands of the TKEs. The TKEs on the other hand, had their first loss early in the playoffs but roared back to remain unbeaten and the owners of the title.

The game, delayed for weeks due to one reason or another, was hard fought and well played. The layoff didn't seem to affect too many of the boys, for heads-up ball was displayed all game long. It was a saw affair, with the Delt Sigs opening up an 8 point margin in the first half, only to end the half on the short end of a 27-21 score. Both teams came out for the second half just as fired up as in the first half, their brand of ball direct proof of the fact. They both fought hard and the score at the end of the third quarter was still a 6 point difference for the TKEs, 38-32.

With three minutes remaining to be played in the game, the Delt Sigs tied the score at 40-40. Both teams remained deadlocked here for 2:30 and the fans became awful excited. Then, with a little more than a minute left, the TKEs grabbed a few breaks and took the lead again, holding it until the end of the game and winning

52-44. It was a great game to conclude a long basketball season.

The weather, most days, takes our thoughts out of a hot gym and down to the football field for the windup to the intramural season, softball. This season always proves interesting with strong competition in both leagues for the top spots, and a few sidelights thrown in. Let us not forget the superb faculty team.

The season started fast as the Took-ems won their first two and lead the "A" league. In "B" league the standings show three teams tied for first place, Hustlers, Lafferty, and the Spastics. They have identical records of 2 and 0. It is a great game and the teams would like your support. How about taking in a few when you can. They all start at 5:15. Friday's games are:

Sig Tau 2 vs Commandos, Delt Sig 1 vs Vets, Delt Sig 2 vs Softball.



Jim Johnson Is Up!

Tennis Tourney

There will be an intramural tennis tournament in singles offered on the Alma College campus this spring. All men interested in competing must sign a list in Tyler Center by this Sunday at 6 p.m.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning contestant. Balls will be provided for all the matches.

Take One First

Britons Trip Over Scots

by Bob VanEvery

A well-seasoned Albion track team played host to Alma's for the Scots' first meet of the season last Friday and overpowered the Scots for their fourth consecutive victory, 101-30. Although the score appears rather one-sided, Coach Wayne Hintz was well pleased with his squad, as they gathered several seconds and thirds in events in which they had little previous luck.

Hintz was especially impressed with the performances of first year men Skip Belts, Jim Johnson, Todd Church and Vic Yurick, as well as veterans Chuck Bethea, Dave Bosworth, and Stu McKenzie. Top honors, however, went to Warren

"Tex" Gleason with his first place in the shotput division, Alma's only first of the day. Vic Yurick also gave a good performance as he placed second in the two-mile race, the first time he had ever run for the Maroon and Cream. Moreover, he broke the 10 minute marker which hadn't been accomplished in several years for an Alma squad.

All in all, Hintz feels that his team has a great deal for which to look forward in the weeks to come. The future looks good for the Scot harriers; the "storm warnings" are up in Hope and Calvin for Wednesday and Friday of this week; Alma has arrived!

Scots Just Love Those Dutchmen

The men's varsity tennis team lost to Hope, Saturday, 7-0.

Last year's MIAA champion Norm Hess overcame our number one player, Dwight Lowell.

Norm Hess (Hope) defeated Dwight Lowell 6-2 and 6-3; Byron Hopma (Hope) defeated Bruce Brintnall 6-0 and 6-0; Lance Stell (Hope) defeated Jim Ladd 6-2 and 6-1; Bud Hoffman (Hope) defeated Bob Terry 6-1 and 6-2; Jeff Jorgensen (Hope) defeated Bill Gelston 6-3 and 6-1, all in single matches.

In the doubles Hess-Hopma defeated Lowell-Ladd 6-1 and 6-2; Hoffman-Stell defeated Brintnall-Terry 6-2 and 6-1.

Tomorrow Alma will play Olivet here at 2 p.m.; Calvin will play here Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Adrian will play Alma next Saturday at 1 p.m. at Adrian.

Sign Up Now!

All women interested in playing intramural tennis, please sign up with Susie Schultz or Ronni Allexenberg in Newberry Hall. The deadline for signing up is Sunday, May 5, at 7 p.m. A trophy will be awarded at the end of the tournament to the most outstanding player.

Scots Drop Two To Kazoo Wednesday

Three unearned runs and a throwing error cost the Alma Scots ball club a possible shot at the MIAA championship as they were downed by the Kalamazoo Hornets Wednesday afternoon, 5-1 and 5-4, at Angell Field in Kalamazoo. The second game loss, coupled with the split here at Alma last Saturday against Hope, marked the third consecutive defeat for the Scots in MIAA competition. They have but one vic-



Great Scots!

by Jim Ralston

Thinking all the way back to the baseball teams Southern trip, a sore point is brought out again to this sports writer and students of Alma College. It is nothing new and I have written about it before in this column. The baseball team's journey to Howard College in Birmingham and Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee presented the problem in such full force that it cannot be ignored.

If you haven't guessed yet, I am writing concerning the athletic facilities of our own college. I hate to run a point into the ground, but it is almost becoming unreasonable that a college with the stature of Alma should let itself be so retarded in one area. Especially when action could be taken to remedy the situation.

One might get the idea that the consensus of opinion of those who have influence in Alma's future is that an improvement in athletic facilities would indicate Alma was over-emphasizing athletics. I realize there is a proposed fieldhouse for the future, but I wonder how many things will crop up and be more immediate projects between now and when—or if—the fieldhouse is actually built.

At Howard College and Carson-Newman College, two schools not much larger than Alma, the Alma baseball team viewed two beautiful athletic plants. In viewing their campus we would have been proud to compare our facilities to theirs—until we got to their athletic fields and buildings. Their building program in the physical education department had paralleled their improvement in all other areas of college life and subsequently they had an athletic plant to be proud of.

This emphasized to me the

trend we are beginning to follow here at Alma in letting physical education and athletics become secondary to anything and everything. I realize we can't have everything at once and I don't feel anyone objects to such projects as the new library taking precedence over a fieldhouse. But if the fieldhouse, track, swimming, baseball field, or all improvements in athletic facilities are labeled as secondary to projects other than the library, athletics may be on the way out here at Alma College.

Those who feel we can get along without an athletic program are wrong in my opinion. Intramural participation is much higher than our athletic plant can support. Intramurals provide an opportunity for all students to get away from the pressures of studies momentarily. And compare the school spirit of the college in November when our varsity football team was having its troubles, and then in February when the basketball team was setting the school on fire. Of course, studying gives you your education, but all the studying and classes in the world will not unite a college, give a college real spirit, give you a chance to let off steam, and make you proud to be a part of the college. There is the job of athletics—whether it be for intramurals, varsity or for the spectator.

My point is this: For the good of the college it is necessary to keep the progress in athletics facilities equal to the academic facilities. We must not procrastinate improvements in the athletics plant once our library is finished. Sports are necessary for a healthy and happy college community. It is important that our lack of facilities does not choke them off.

tory to their credit.

In the first game, hefty Stan Tapp, seeking his fifth straight win, was knocked out of the game in the fifth inning, after the Hornets had built up a solid 4-0 count on three miscues by Scotsmen fielders. Although relief pitcher, Jim Bristol, was able to put out the fire with but one additional run scoring, the Alma bats remained silent for the rest of the game and Kalamazoo chalked up an easy victory. The only run for the visitors came from a double by Don Phillippi, a stolen base and a walk by Hornet pitcher, Don LeDuc.

The nightcap, however, was a different story. After spotting the Hornets three runs in the

first three innings, Alma righthander Dennis Sibrt pitched effective ball for the remainder of the game, as his batsmen finally tied up the game at 4-4 in the bottom of the seventh inning. Aided by the timely hitting of Mike Knowlton and Tom Miller, the Scots produced one run in the third inning, one in the fourth, and two in the seventh with two men out and one man on base. But a single, a ground ball, a sacrifice fly and an error by thirdbaseman Paul Kozumplik in the top of the eighth was all that the Hornets needed. The Scots were unable to hit the ball out of the infield in their half of the inning and, as a result, were edged by the Hornets, 5-4.

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