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Number 46

Alma College Alma, Michigan

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Curl Chadwick and Sue Gerrard as they rehearse for 'of Thee |
sing'* which opens May 9.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

PHILADELPHIA STORY IS NEXT

The International Film Series feature this Sunday evening, May 5. is The Philadelphia Story, a 1940 American work. Screen time is 8:00 in Dow Auditorium.

The film stars-Katherine Hepburn. who is. by the way. to be seen in the current work "Guess Who Is Coming to Dinner." In Philadelphia Story she plays the role of a socialite snob which she did for a year in the Broadway hit which became a motion picture. Appearing with her is Jimmy Stewart, who won an Academy Award for his work in this romantic comedy as keyhole magazine reporter who manages to transform Miss Hepburn the snob into a more tolerable human being. Hepburn won the New York 'ilm Critics' Award for her work in Story.

The cast includes Cary Grant and Ruth and Roland Young. The film is based on a play by Philip Barry. The director is George Cukor.

The National Film Theatre of London describes Philadelphia Story as "a sophisticated comedy of manners that not only possesses witty dialog, but also an excellent cast, headed by Katherine Hepburn."

Individual admissions will be available at the door at 15¢ each.

Applications are still open for positions on the almanac and the Scotsman. Tomorrow, Friday, May 3, 1968, will be the last day for accepting the applications. Positions open on the almanac include: Editor-

Dear Editor,

In a recent class of mine a poll was taken to see just what people thought about our library. The result was 9 out of every 10 people thought the library was and is being used as a social center. The union, designed for that purpose, is now deserted and the library has increased its popularity as a place for meeting friends. Can't something be done about this? It is a iraged v for the serious minded students, if there are any left.

One can not study there because it is too noisy. I prefer to study in the dorm, at least there are doors for closing out the noise!

Sincerely,

Margo Siegfried

Dear Editor,

These few remarks are intended to be from an interested student and not as spokesman for the Delta Sigma Phi pledge class or the fraternity. Since I was a Delta Sigma Phi pledge I realize

I am open to charges of bias. Taking note of this, let me continue.

From the first fraternity incident to the final I.F.C. decision to drop the pledge class, rumors and accusations have replaced common sense and reason in an effort to reach a just settlement. I am aware that by demonstrating strength and willingness to act the I.F.C. enhanced its role as moderator in fraternity affairs. My concern lies in the punishment which was agreed upon.

Two proposals were presented to I.F.C. The first called for restricted pledging, meaning that all pledging activities would be confined to the fraternity house; violation of the judgment would result in the loss of the pledge class. The second proposal demanded the immediate dropping of the pledge class. Both proposals would have been accepted by Dean Plough but the second of the two was enacted. I have not received a satisfactory explanation for the decision. In view of the Administration's position, proposal A would seem to have been applicable. I believe it is necessary for I.F.C. to clarify this entire episode.

If I.F.C. was primarily concerned with establishing its right to administer inter-fraternity affairs by handing down an usually harsh sentence, I would say they have failed, it seems probably that simple misunderstanding and emotion pressured I.F.C. into its decision. Having been involved in or an observer of all three incidents which led to the dismissal of the pledge class, I can see where misinformation and misunderstanding has led to. Overreaction. Moreover, I would strongly question the I.F.C.'s right to sit as judge in regards to the incident in Hamilton Commons on April 6th. This was one of three incidents which led to the dropping of the pledge class.

Whether this injustice can be rectified or not is problematical. What I would hope to see in the future is more intelligent, open discussion and less fraternity division when matters of such importance are decided.

Sincerely,

Sandy Edgar

Dear Editor,

As the reporter for the Scotsman, I feel it necessary to answer Mr. Kornfuehrer's letter to the Editors. April 29.

The sketch of Mr. Kornfuehrer was not a publication of what I felt at the time, but what I honestly thought to be true. During the interview, while writing the results, and now as I defend the article. I believe that what I wrote was accurate.

At no time did I consciously invent "gross distortions" but rather paraphrased what Mr. Kornfuehrer told me.

Further, in his letter, he conveniently has restated his feelings on "professional dignity". I can not see that this two part opinion is in any way different than my original representation.

Sincerely,

Kathy Richards

This letter is being written in reaction to the two issues of the Scotsman that we have received. so far this year. it would seem that the purpose of a yearbook is to present the year's activities in a way that will be meaningful both in the present and in the years to come. In addition to being a remembrance of college years, the annual also represents the college to prospective students and other people interested in the school.

In order to serve its purpose the yearbook should be oriented towards the student body.

t f m t l m a r n k m

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Attention all seniors:

If you did not have a senior picture taken and you have a picture that you would like in the Scotsman please give it to Paul Lichau in Rruske by May 7.

tent can be seen in the present issue featuring the faculty and administration. Out of a faculty of approximately 85, only 19 members appeared in the Scotsman. By placing four pictures and a short write-up on each page the entire faculty could have been included in approximately 21 pages. Did it never occur to the staff that some people might have liked to see the entire faculty?

We object not so much to the magazine format as to the ideas and experiences that are represented. and to the fact that the student body had no choice in the form of the Scotsman.

should produce the best possible annual in the form desired by the majority of the students.

Sincerely,

Peggy Nattermann &

Ham Paulson

CAMPUS NOTE

All seniors are urged to submit their senior pictures and personal preference forms to Kaffly fixer, Rruske Hall Room 11:1, by Friday, May 1. These pictures and forms must be returned if seniors wish to be completely represented in the spring issue of the Scotsman. Seniors may be assured none of their confessions on the personal preference forms will be used to malign their characters; tobacco and liquor tastes will be used merely to group seniors with like tastes together.

Five Convocation Series events plus the All-College Honors Convocation on May 29 remain in the programs for the spring term. The Series events include experimental film-maker Richard Myers on May 7, the Indianapolis Brass Quintet on May 17, theologian Joseph Haroutunian on May 19, the Bill Hug Dance group on May 20, and a Music Students Recital on May 22. The requirement for the spring term is that students must attend any three from the series, plus the All-College Honors Convocation, for a total of four attendances.

Tickets for a Stern-Rose-Istomin Trio concert at MSU are now on sale at Tyler Booth. The trio is composed of Isaac Stern (violinist), Leonard Rose (cellist) and Eugene Istomin (pianist). This performance, originally scheduled for April 29, will take place on Tuesday evening, May 28, at MSU. Tickets are available to Alma students and faculty at \$1.75 and \$1.25. Transportation is provided free by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

At the Chapel service this Sunday Mr. Berry will preach the sermon and the Chapel Choir will sing.

The sisters of the Alpha Theta sorority would like to extend their best wishes to Sherri Case on her pinning to Rob Masson of Delta Sigma Phi.

The men of Delta Sigma Phi would like to congratulate the following brothers: Jeff Barker who is pinned to Diane Bonora of Alpha Theta, Tom Keel on his engagement to Linda Penney of Alpha Theta, John Fuzak who is lauded to Bev Schmidt of Kappa Iota, John Kerr on his pinning to Beth Vasil, Ed Blugerman on his pinning to Jane Stuart of Alpha Theta, Rob Masson who is now pinned to Sherri Case of Alpha Theta, and to Larry Boehms on his pinning to Mardy Sill of Kappa Iota sorority.

Petitions for the Student Council offices of president and vice president should be turned in to Tyler Booth this Friday, May 3, by 7:00 p.m. Petitions may be secured from Tyler Booth and each require 50 eligible student signatures.

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Eyer relates experiences from Costa Rica

Dear Friends,

After being in the northwestern Guanacaste Province for nearly eight weeks, we returned to San Jose, the hub of civilization of this country, for a few refreshing days. Not only did we welcome the change in daytime temperature from the 90's to the 70's, but we reveled in the variety of foods. While we are grateful for the satisfying diet of the rural areas, cannot tell you how good fresh bread and butter tasted, also fruits, vegetables, corn flakes and milk! May we always appreciate them!

While in San Jose we were afforded a side trip with O.T.S. personnel to the humid Atlantic side of the continental divide, to another field station. La Selva. The picturesque journey included four hours by Land Rover covering approximately seventy miles, followed by a beautiful twenty-minute trip in a motorized dugout canoe up a river through the jungle. To our delight we discovered that Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Skutch were there; he is a noted ornithologist of Costa Rica. In a short period of birding, squeezed in between and during rain showers, he introduced us to quite a number of birds of the area.

Two weeks ago we flew to San Vito by Cessna plane. This village near the border of Panama is an Italian colony only fifteen years old. Here in the foothills at an altitude of 4000 feet a couple from Florida have 250 acres of land on which they have established a biological station and horticultural gardens of tropical plants. In addition to their lovely home there is a station house that can accommodate thirty-two persons. The two of us are living in this "small hotel."

The climate is mild, the year-round temperature range being 60 to 80 degrees. The rainy season has started; it rains a little on many days. Yet the humidity is never oppressive, so the entire day is pleasant and conducive to work. We get up at daybreak, as is the custom here. (Laborers on the fincas start work at 6:00; children are in school by 7:00.) Usually we enjoy a couple hours of birding, followed by digging into the literature to identify what we have seen. It is exciting and challenging! Never before have we seen so many species of birds in a single tree as in the fruiting Cecropia trees. We try to settle down to the day's work before the forenoon is too far along. Les is working with the data we gathered in Guanacaste.

We will go back to Guanacaste next week to check the bird population at this season. A typical day there sees us up at 4:30. We breakfast in our house quite simply, but with two eggs apiece, to hold us through a long morning, and then we go up the hill to the forest. Along with censusing the birds at each station of the transect established earlier, we set up six mist nets and keep checking those for most of the remainder of the forenoon. We weigh, mark, and release the captured birds. Our dinner at

12:00 is prepared by the cook of the agricultural station on which we reside. Then follows rest, desk work, or skinning of birds. By 3:30 the temperature of day is cooling and we repeat the activities of the morning, but more briefly. After supper at 6:00 the daylight has quite suddenly vanished, and we continue our work with electricity generated on the premises. Next day we work in the savannah trail, and the following day the grassland gets its turn. So far we have not seen a single snake; nevertheless, the anti venom goes with us.

The difficulty of communication has lessened, thank goodness, and the difficulties of travel seem somewhat lessened because they are no longer new to us and because we accept them. We made our way by bus to a fiesta in a village up in the mountains east of Canas. What we saw consisted solely of bull-riding, with many spectators getting into the act by goading from the fence. What we enjoyed most was chatting with the children in the hour preceding the show, watching one boy sell homemade doughnut balls, and observing how the girls and ladies either came dressed in their

Sunday prettiest or sported new gaily-colored slacks and blouses, dark glasses, straw hats, and matching sandals. (Formerly the women copied the fashions of France, now the U.S.)

A trip from San Jose to Irazu Volcano opened our eyes to nature's power and drama. Five years ago during its eruption it caused great damage by floods and the showering of tons of ashes daily for miles around.

A couple weeks ago we had a most exciting three-way short-wave radio communication with our family. Jerry, Dave, and Les' parents stationed themselves at Hubert Woodland's radio; Phyllis was at Norm Keen's radio; we went to the San Jose radio "shack" of a former Michigan man. All tuned in at the appointed time, and good conditions enabled us to have excellent communication. Marvelous!

While at the present study area we have the use of a Land Rover. This week we made a side trip to see birds at lower altitudes and at the shore by Golfito, the chief banana port. The 35-mile trip can be accomplished in two and a half hours, we are told, but it took us longer. We stayed overnight with very fine Chinese people. The son took us out in his boat. He also enabled us to visit the banana-loading docks. This was a great sight: loading 42-pound boxes of Chiquita bananas at the rate of 10,000 per hour.

The close relationship the Ticos have with our country is evidenced in many other ways. For instance, the leading article in the daily papers is almost always on latest US. news. The sympathy and concern for our nation's struggle with internal problems is felt and voiced. On the Sunday after Martin Luther King's death President Johnson's message was read in the Union Church. We felt we were not far removed from the scene; their concern and love for our country moved us.

After we finish checking on the birds in Guanacaste, we hope to do a little more exploring, then leave for home on May 12, stopping off in Guatemala and Yucatan. It is a good thing we planned this ahead of time; otherwise the temptation to go directly home might overcome us! However, we know we will be grateful for all that these countries contribute to our perspective and enrichment.

Best wishes and greetings to all.

Lester and Alma Eyer

Youth Art Show Opens Sunday at 2

by Edward Jacano

Modern life with all of its complexities tends to add a bar each day to a cage, and like canaries, we become prisoners of life. It is only the wise and persistent who fell regularly from these cages and come face to face with this world in the form of art materials.

WITH A FREE HAM) is an exhibition of art work from youngsters in the Alma Public Schools. From elementary to juniors and seniors, high school art is an integral part of the curriculum. Students of Mr. Michael Sweeney in the high school, of Mr. Dick Lewis in the Junior high school and Mrs. Joy Burge in the elementary schools have combined their many talents to produce an exhibition marked with the searching joy of youth. These young people have something to say about their world; be they in kindergarten or seniors in high school. They explore, experiment, and manipulate ideas and art materials.

How our world of the future will not only look, but feel, smell and sound like depends on the artistic awareness and training of our young people today. Why not see what they have to say visually today?

This art show opens this Sunday May 5 at 2 p.m. and runs through May 20.

This evening, Thursday, May 2nd, at 11:00 p.m., the fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon will present a serenade in honor of our sister sorority's, Kappa Iota, recent pledge class. We would like to take this opportunity to invite all students to come and listen, and a special invitation for all faculty and administrative staff to attend is our wish. The serenade will take place between Newberry and Gelston Halls as usual. The new KI actives being honored are Marsha Andrews, Mary Beattie, Jo Fidler, Kathy Fors, Karen Frost, Janet Graham, Pixie Helfrich, Sue Jones, Karen Lovett, Jan Larson, Laurie Maxwell, Sharon McKone, Judy Morrison, Linda Rogers, Bev Schmidt, Mary Smith, and Cindy Van Deusen.

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Scot Nine Drops Both to Albion

Alma's baseball nine ran into defensive problems Wednesday afternoon and dropped an MIAA twin-bill to Albion College, 9-7 and 7-1. The Scots, now 2-4, outhit the Britons 15-12, but committed nine costly errors in the field. Albion is now 5-1 in league competition.

ten-hit offensive attack with a triple and single.

Larry Kirchner had two singles, while Jim Tate, Bo Minnich, Rob Masson, Roger Prayer, John Fuzak, and Mike Nestell each had a base hit.

A bases loaded three-bagger off Alma's starter and loser Jerry Ernst was the difference in the nightcap. Mike Weatherwax hurled three innings, giving up two unearned runs, while Coach Morley Fraser's baseballers added another score off Dan Curran in the seventh.

Gordon Hetrick, who hurled a one-hitter at Adrian last week, was the victim in the opener as his teammates made six miscues resulting in seven unearned tallies. Hetrick yielded six hits but was unable to pitch around the frequent bobbles. The Fowlerville senior led the locals

TENNIS TEAM BEATS ALBION

On Saturday, April 27, the Alma Scot tennis team posted its first shutout of the season by thumping Adrian 9-0. Starting with Tim Lozen's victory at number one singles and ending four and one half hours later with Marc Silvester and Ron Sexton winning a 4-6, 10-8, 6-4 marathon doubles match, it was definitely an Alma afternoon.

In an effort to pick up dreary doubles play, Coach Walser snuffed the doubles combinations, this morning Jim Tarrant to number one doubles with Jim Lozen proved to be wise as the pair responded with a resounding 6-0, 6-0 victory. The contest of the afternoon.

The Scots' record now stands at 3-1 overall and 1-1 in league play. The next home date is Saturday, May 11 with Kalamazoo.


The Scots' lone marker came in the fourth when Frayer was hit by a pitch, Pete Schmidt singled, and Kirchner and Nestell walked. Schmidt also smacked a long triple in the sixth while Tate stroked two singles and Fuzak another to round out Alma's offensive production.

ALMA PLACES FIFTH, IN ANNUAL GOLF INVITATIONAL

Alma's Pine River Country Club was the Friday afternoon scene of Alma's annual invitational golf tournament. Nineteen schools participated in the event with the University of Michigan capturing first place honors.

Coach Art Smith's unit placed fifth behind John Becker's 76, Jim Goodrich's 77, John Miller's 81, and Jerry Knowlton's 88.

The Scots sport a perfect 3-0 MIAA record as they travel to Albion today for a crucial league match with the Britons.



JERRY'S BARBER SHOP

TRACKSTERS HAVE RECORD WINS

Alma's tracksters set six school records en route to a strong 89-56 win over Adrian College last Saturday.

The Scot thinclads captured ten first in balancing their MIAA slate at 1-1.

Chuck Wiggins, only a freshman, raced to a record-breaking 220-yard dash by covering the distance in 22.4 seconds. The speedster also set a local mark in the 440-yard dash with a 49.5 timing.

First year man Steve List rambled to a new school record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a 55.5 jaunt. Another freshman, Don Yehle, ran a 4:28.4 mile in breaking Alma's previous standard of 4:32.

Freshman jack Prince heaved the javelin to a record-breaking toss of 172' 19".

Wiggins, List, Jim Ogg, and Roger Eddy shared laurels in sprinting to a Scot mark in the 440-yard relay with a time of 43.3.

Other first place Alma performers included Roger Eddy

(100-yard dash), Hillary George (long jump), Dale Millingham (shot put), Gary Faulkes (high jump), and Rich Sanders (discus).

Coach Dennis Stolz' crew excelled in the field events by sweeping the shot put and discus and finishing one-two in the javelin, long jump, and high jump.

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Applications now being accepted for summer jobs with major corporation. Students 18 yrs. of age & over wanted to learn marketing, sales promotion, & brand identification techniques during summer period. High level executive management training courses given to qualified applicants. Salary \$115 per wk. for first 3 wks. \$145 per wk. plus bonuses starting 4th week.

SCHOLARSHIPS

win one of 15 \$1,000 scholarships

HIGH PAY

earn at least \$1,500 for the summer student — make \$3,000 and more.

TRAVEL

Work anywhere in U.S. or Canada. Qualified students may work overseas.

SEE MEXICO

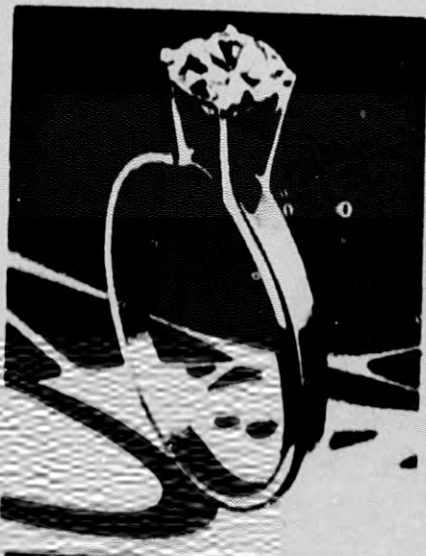
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