

the almanian

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Friday, March 12, 1965

Concert Spotlights 'Dance Portraits'



Daniel Nagrin

Widely Acclaimed Performer To Present Solo Repertoire

Daniel Nagrin will perform his repertoire in modern dance, "Dance Portraits" this evening at 8 in Dow Auditorium.

Nagrin has been proclaimed as "the real stuff of the dance theatre" by John Martin of the New York Times; "exhiler-

ating... a prodigious technique" by Walter Terry of the New York Herald-Tribune; and as "the best male dancer on two feet" by the New York Daily News. He is the only major dancer today presenting a solo program.

His "Portraits" include comedy, songs and tragedy and their effects on the faces of man. His music spans the whole spectrum from traditional through jazz and contemporary.

Nagrin has been touring the country with his program for two years. His career has featured experience on Broadway, on TV, and in Hollywood. On Broadway he starred as the leading dancer in "Annie Get Your Gun", "Plain and Fancy", "Lend an Ear" and "Touch and Go."

He was voted the best male dancer (the Donaldson Award) one year by his colleagues. He performed in the Burt Lancaster movie "His Majesty O'Keefe" and in the Bing Crosby film "Just for You." In off-broadway productions he staged the movement for "Volpone" and he choreographed "The Fireguys", "The Umbrella" and Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones."

Nagrin has appeared many times at the major national dance festivals. He is also co-director with Helen Tamiris of the Tameris-Nagrin Dance Company.

In a recent interview he said, "If we, meaning individuals, groups, races, and nations, will only learn to talk to each other, we have a chance. We, of course, includes every artist stepping before an audience. The artists' need to communicate is vital."

Chrysler Corporation To Display New Turbine Car Here Monday

A Chrysler Corporation turbine car will be displayed to the public on the College campus Monday at 2 p.m.

The car will be identical to turbines currently being delivered to selected motorists in Chrysler's 50-car consumer evaluation program.

Thus far turbine cars have been delivered to 136 motorists in 97 cities, ranging across 40 states and the District of Columbia. Five Michigan motorists have participated in the program.

Visitors to the display will have the opportunity to hear the engine started and discuss the merits of this unique car with Chrysler representatives.

All Chrysler Corporation cars are identical in body style, color and other features. They are limited production models designed and assembled by Chrysler, with bodies hand-crafted by Chia of Turin.

Each turbine car is a four-passenger, two-door hardtop. The roof is covered in black vinyl and the car is colored Turbine Bronze. The copper-toned interior is highlighted by a full-length functional console which houses all the controls except the ignition and radio.

The seats, doors, trim panels and the instrument panels are covered in soft, genuine, copper-colored leather.

The four individual bucket seats are foam padded and contoured to provide maximum passenger comfort and safety.

The objectives of Chrysler's turbine delivery program is to test consumer and market reaction to turbine power and to obtain service data and driver experience with the turbine cars under a wide variety

of geographical conditions. Each selected user drives the car for a period up to three months under a no-charge use agreement. The car is then re-assigned to other users to provide a broad consumer sampling base.

Users of the turbine cars are being selected by Touche, Ross, Baily and Smart, a nationwide accounting firm experienced in marketing and selection programs.

Under the user selection procedure, Chrysler determines the date and metropolitan area location of each planned delivery, which is geared to the turbine production schedule.

The accounting firm then selects the user candidates for each location on a random basis, according to the selection and distribution criteria specified by Chrysler to meet market test objectives.

A.W.S. is sponsoring the first Penny Night of the semester tonight from 12 to 1 a.m. The proceeds will go toward the Jamsheed Negaren Fund.

Support Sought In Bringing Negaren's Parents To Alma

A student group has initiated a program seeking campus-wide support in defraying the \$2,000 expense of transporting the Iranian parents of Jamsheed Negaren to Alma.

Negaren, a former student, was hospitalized in November for treatment of cancer of the spinal cord.

Having already undergone several operations, Negaren is partially paralyzed.

As a result of much student interest, the group was formed to bring Negaren's parents to Alma because he will not be able to return to his home in Iran.

Mr. Ken Willson, director of Saga Foods, has agreed, at the

request of the Student Council Executive Board, to replace tomorrow's steak dinner to a hamburger steak dinner. The difference in costs of the two dinners will be contributed to the project.

Student contributions were collected Wednesday through today in Van Dusen Commons during lunch periods. Additional contributions should be given to Glen Rice, Skinner House, or Jim E. Ross, Wright Hall.

He is now at Gratiot Community Hospital and is happy to have visitors.

Katz Names Cast For Spring Play, Eliot's 'Murder'

Director Albert Katz has announced the cast for the spring production "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot.

The cast consists of: Charles Bross -- Thomas Becket; Fred Purdy--Messenger; Ed Garrison, Peter Scott and Wilfrid McLaughlin -- Priests; David Thompson, David Weamer, Bruce MacDonald and Tom Shaw--Knights and Tempters.

The six women's chorus parts went to: Katherine Ferrand, Helen Love, Linda Hudson, Carolyn Waltz, Anne DeKruyter and Liz Courtenay.

Assistant director will be Priscilla Briggs. Lionel Garrison, as music director, will be in charge of the chorus, which will be using live Gregorian Chant.

Many are needed for crew work. Any who are interested should contact Gunnar Gudjonsson.

a peek at the world . . .

Twelve young adults staged a sit-in demonstration at the White House yesterday to protest the Selma, Alabama situation. They were demanding more action on the part of President Johnson.

After entering the White House with one of the daily public tours, the twelve sat down in a main hallway and sang "We Shall Overcome. . ."

Senator Everett Dirksen, Senate minority leader, stated in Washington yesterday that three voting rights bills are being considered in committee.

Dirksen said he hopes that the bill which is adopted will cover federal, state and local elections. . . .

It was announced yesterday that the U. S. will likely send more ground troops into Viet Nam to back up the two marine battalions sent there last week.

The troops would be used for guard duty to relieve South Vietnamese who could then continue the war with the Viet Cong. . . .

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara requested additional funds yesterday for aid to South Viet Nam in order to check the spread of communism in Southeast Asia. . . .

A Viet Cong build-up of strength is seen as a prelude to a possible attempt at cutting South Viet Nam in two. . . .

Actress Tammy Grimes said yesterday in New York that she had been attacked twice by white racists. She believes the reason for these incidents is that she has been working recently with entertainer Sammy Davis Jr.

Spanish Satire Set For Series Sunday

The next feature in the International Film Series is the Spanish work **Welcome, Mr. Marshall**. This will be shown Sunday evening, March 14, in the Dow Auditorium beginning at 8. A number of students will likely be able to follow the dialogue in the Spanish; subtitles are furnished for those who need them.

The film is a gentle, humorous, biting satire on the local reaction to the Marshall Plan. The story is set in a typical Castilian village (Villar del Rio), complete with church, school, village square, town hall, and quiet, simple folk.

The customary tranquility of the place is disturbed by a surprise visit of the Governor, who comes to tell the villagers of the impending visit of the Marshall Plan commission. The village must put its best face forward! The industry that requires replaces the earlier consternation with which the villagers greeted the announcement of the Governor's visit: they feared he was coming to take stock of their harvest—for reasons of his own.

In it all, the villagers do not quite foresee what actually happens: the commission's cars race through the place without stopping, bewildering the hopes of the villagers in the clouds of dust kicked up by the speeding automobiles.

This Spanish production won several important awards at the Cannes Film Festival in 1953 (the year of its release): the prize for the best comedy, for the best script, and the International Critics' Prize.

Individual admissions will be available at the door at 75c.

The current series closes with the showing of two French works on March 21—**The Suitor** and **The Red Balloon**.

Planning for Alma College Day was one of the more important topics discussed at the Student Council meeting last Tuesday. The Council approved a move to make attendance compulsory at the convocation to be addressed by President Swanson. So far, plans for this event are directed at students running the administrative offices for a day and turning classrooms into forums.

Another important vote included the approval of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity constitution.

take a stand . . .

by Bill Counts

As some of you know, recent exhibits and advertisements of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee have been obscenely and maliciously defaced and commented upon by certain members of our student body.

A photograph of a Negro policeman was defaced and later stolen. A poster in Tyler Center was commented upon with clippings of Congolese rebels. The irrelevance, ignorance and bigotry of this particular response is repugnant to any educated person and alienating, in particular, to the Negro.

I realize that such acts were perpetuated by a minority of individuals, but where do the rest of you stand? If you think you can stand aloof and chuckle at heart-felt events, you are sadly mistaken.

Am I to assume that the actions of a

few perverted bigots subtly voice the general concensus? If we cannot arouse the educated and liberal minded to our cause, then what is the hope of Mississippi and Alabama? Your apathy cannot be tolerated.

The Civil Rights Movement is a revolution. It is just, and it is inevitable. If you do not care to involve yourself, then be content to watch the world pass you by. However, if you really have a concern for the American way of life and your position in it, then involve yourself. The possibility of extreme elements (from either side) ultimately determining the outcome of the Civil Rights Movement is directly the burden of your conscience.

This is the generation of hope. I do not know what the next generation will bring. The educated Negro no longer tolerates bigotry and prejudice; he is also getting impatient with your apathy.

take a stand . . .

Bill Count's plea for students to take a stand on the SNCC again points up the problem of student unconcern for the things that are really important.

Our stands won't make or break the drive for Civil Rights, but our stands combined with those of the rest of this nation's peoples will spell the difference.

bad news . . .

Two of the nation's more respected universities — Michigan and California at Berkley—made news this week, bad news as far as we're concerned.

Ann Arbor announced Wednesday that its doors have already closed and been locked, no more freshmen are being accepted for next fall. After entering a class of 4,226 last fall, the University has made room and raised its quota to 4,800 for next year. We wonder just how large a university can become before it loses sight of its objectives. Where are they going to draw the line?

At Berkley's 27,000-student campus, President Clark Kerr, one of the nation's leading educators, and acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson resigned their positions effective March 25. Evidently the men resigned as a result of the Student Free

Speech Movement which is backed by many of the Berkley faculty members.

The latest turmoil on the California campus occurred last week when a non-student started a filthy speech movement by carrying a sign around the campus on which a four-letter word was printed. He was arrested.

As a result of the arrest 1,500 students participated in a two-day demonstration by shouting the word over loudspeakers. Seven students were arrested. The movement quickly died though because faculty and student leaders refused to support it.

It's amazing that as many as 1,500 students can be so misled as to demonstrate for a filthy speech movement. Perhaps they are just looking for something to fight for.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Wonderland

by D. MERIT

Come on guys, get your minds out of the soil bank. The pied piper of the literary world is going to lead you students on a brief but daring excursion into a world of danger, fun, and excitement! A world unknown to most Alma students. The world of the college student! Those of you with weak hearts, please don't read any farther.

Having eliminated some display nerdies and mouse finks, we can move along faster.

First we must become familiar with the spoken language. If you don't have any friends who are smooth-talkers, you may have to pick up a copy of Time. This magazine occasionally publishes a list of up-to-date college words for those students who fall behind in their studies.

Degrees of superiority begin with words like tough, and work upward to mean and bru-

tal. For example, D. Merit writes a **savage** column. According to Time, some of the more tradition-hobbled schools are still using words like **real cool**. It might be wise to shy away from this type of person if you happen to run across him.

Show-offs (**hotdogs**) are now called **toolers** in the south, **vests** out east, and **cake-eaters** in Detroit. Hard drinkers are referred to as **long-hitters**.

If a couple is stoked over each other, they **mouse**, or play **huggy-bear**, **smash-mouth** and **kissy face**. If they park in a car, whatever they do is their own business.

Now that we are no longer tubing our language course, we are IN. Everybody who is IN this month, knows that the new dance is the **Letkiss**. Letkiss is a Finnish word meaning exactly what it looks like it means.

You start the dance with

some loud music. Normal so far. The males form a line and face a line of coeds. Everyone hops forward one step and hops back one step, then they hop-hop-hop forward and kiss-kiss-kiss! Sounds exciting doesn't it. After this both lines shift to the right and start over again.

After you have played the field, so to speak, try some variations. This dance has all kinds of possibilities if you really work at it.

We might mention that there are some schools, like Webb Institute on Long Island, where such things wouldn't be permitted. They live what is termed a "spartan existence." Do you realize that they ban beards, along with liquor on campus and visits by girls to boys' dorms?! Have you ever heard of such a thing—banning beards! Thank heavens we don't go to a strict school like that.

the almanian

Founded 1900

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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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Tuesday night another required convocation was voted for the student body and yet there was no faculty meeting. Amazing isn't it? For once the Student Council decided that its constituents should attend a lecture—an address on the State of the College by President Swanson, outlining the plans and goals of the College. But the action they took suggested several other decisions that Student Council members (all present but two) made:

1) that perhaps the students are not mature enough to know what's best for them to do; at least most of the students are not responsible enough to attend something that could be very important to them;

2) that it is easier to raise your hand in a vote than to convince your constituents why something is worthwhile. The members of Student Council were not willing to take personal responsibility for getting their constituents to come. (Since only two of us voted against it, however, please have your own representative convince you of the convocation's importance, he voted for forcing you to attend);

3) that maybe there are some things (but evidently not the Christian faith or the subject matter of regular convocations) that are important enough that those who value them should do all they can to expose others to them.

I'm not saying that this convocation is not important to the students. It is true that most of us do not know what is really involved in running this institution, supporting it and advancing it. But I also believe that the building of personal integrity and responsibility is a major goal of Alma College. What do you think? You do have a choice as to what you think, you know.

Dave Todd
Vice President of
Student Council.

P.S. What does this say about probable student response to an honor code?

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to give my sincere "thanks" to all those who spent so much of their time in making Song Fest a success: Karen Smith, Linda Robison, Dennis Loomis, Sandy Wilson, Cobe Colwell and Don Rickwalt who served on the committee; stage managers Greg Barris and Roger Carothers; Rick Hall, who designed the program cover; the pledges of Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, who served as ushers; Alpha Phi Omega who helped backstage; cameraman Dave Thompson, who made the closed circuit TV possible; Don Seeger, stage hand; masters of ceremonies Ron Cain and Corky Hale; and recording engineer, Jim Snyders.

My congratulations go to the winners — your performances

were truly outstanding. Also, I'd like to commend all the members of the other quartets and ensembles for a job more than well done (even including the Inaudibles, who managed to set Song Fest history by being scored "0" by two of the judges!).

Steve Colladay
Song Fest Chairman

Dear Editor:

Thanks to Steve Colladay for his fine work as Song Fest Chairman. From the time that Steve accepted the chairmanship, planning and organization of the event was efficient, prompt and very well done.

The success of the event was also due to the work of Roger Carothers on staging and Dave Thompson on the closed-circuit television, in addition, of course to hard work and spirited competition from all the groups participating.

Regardless of their ratings for particular groups, the judges expressed the opinion that the variety and quality of the Song Fest was very good. The closeness of the ratings testifies to the efforts of all concerned. Thank you.

Dave Todd
Student Activities Director,
Tyler Staff.

Dear Editor:

In response to your article last week about the "Onion," I agree with those who are dissatisfied with the way it is being run this year and liked it better last year. Like John Goldner, I think that "Jimmy made the Union."

A Garlic fan

There will be a meeting of the Apprentice Guild Sunday at 7 p.m. in Monteith G05.

Summer Jobs Are Discussed

Mrs. Dorthy Kinsey, of the American Friends Service Committee will be on campus next Tuesday morning at 10 in 103 Folsom to lead a general discussion concerning summer opportunities for college students.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Kinsey will speak individually with any interested students.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring its annual all-college dance tomorrow evening from 9-12 in Tyler Auditorium.

The Tekes' theme is "TKE Goes to Rome." Music will be supplied by the Johnnie James Quartet.

Dress is in the attire of a Roman, either a toga or tunic and tennies. There will be authentic Roman refreshments, in addition to entertainment.

Tickets are available from any Teke at \$1.50, and also will be available at the door.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 12—Friday	8 p.m.	Lecture Concert Series - Daniel Nagrin - "Dance Portraits"—Dow Auditorium.
	9:30 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi - Alpha Theta Pledge Party—Delta Sigma Phi House.
	9:30 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge Party—Sigma Tau Gamma House.
March 13—Saturday	1:30 p.m.	Annual AWS Conference—Monteith Library.
	9 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon "On The Town"—Tyler Auditorium.
March 14—Sunday	11 a.m.	Worship Service - Dr. Anderson Clark of Beloit College, Dunning Chapel.
	1 p.m.	Kappa Iota Mother Daughter Banquet—Highlander Room.
	8 p.m.	International Film Series - "Welcome, Mr. Marshall"—Dow Auditorium.
March 15—Monday		ART EXHIBIT - Architecture of Mies Van Der Rohe, March 15 - April 4—Dow Building.
March 16—Tuesday	6 p.m.	Gamma Delta Alpha Banquet—Highlander Room.
March 18—Thursday	6 p.m.	Michigan Scholars Dinner—Highlander Room.
March 19—Friday	4 p.m.	President's Advisory Council—Reid-Knox Memorial Room.
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Once More With Feeling"—Dow Auditorium.
	8 p.m.	Varsity Club Variety Show—Tyler Auditorium.
	9 p.m.	Alpha Sigma Tau Dime Dance—Tyler Auditorium.
	9 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi - Alpha Theta Closed Party—Delta Sigma Phi House.
March 20—Saturday	3:30 p.m.	Alpha Theta Patroness Tea—Sorority Room.
	7 p.m.	AWS Higher Horizons Program—To be Announced.
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Once More With Feeling"—Dow Auditorium.
	8 p.m.	Wright Hall Open House—Wright Hall.
	9 p.m.	Phi Omicron Girl Bid Dance "Mardi Gras"—Tyler Auditorium.

Taber, Todd Receive Recognition

Wilson Fellowship Awarded Taber; Honorable Mention Given To Todd



Mike Taber is congratulated by Dr. Louis Toller, head of College's Physics Department.

Two Alma College seniors have been honored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Michael A. Taber of Midland has received a Fellowship and David M. Todd of Rochester has received honorable mention.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship awards fellowships to recruit new college teachers. Over 11,000 faculty-nominated college seniors in the United States and Canada competed for the grants this year.

"The competition alerted thousands of undergradu-

ates to the critical need for qualified college teachers," said Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Foundation and dean emeritus of Princeton University's graduate school.

"Less than one third of the college teachers we need are being produced today. Four years from now, when enrollments are expected to increase 50 per cent, the faculty shortage will become still more acute," he said.

As a recipient of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, Michael Taber will receive tuition and fixed fees at the

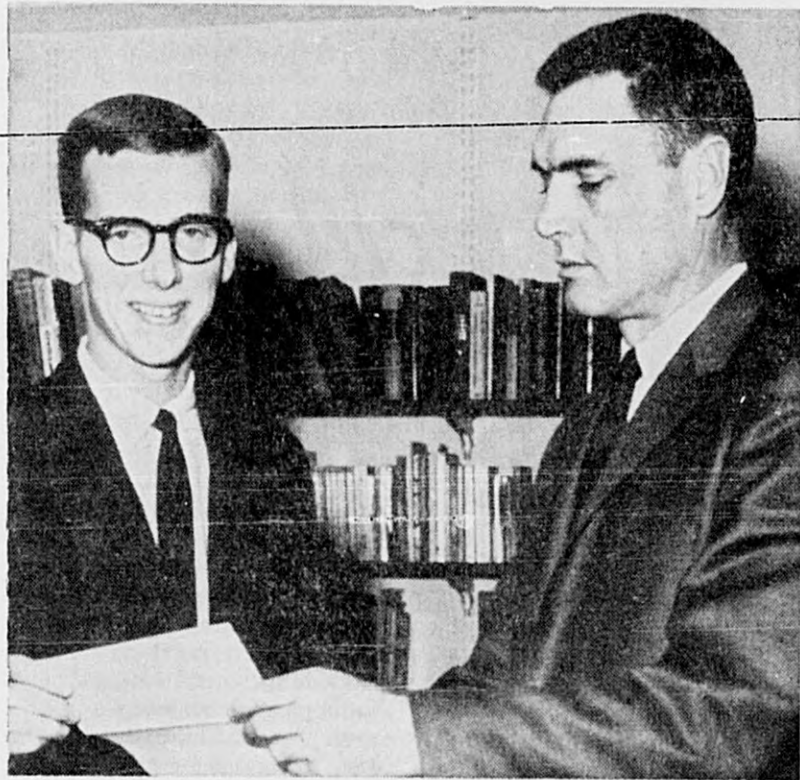
graduate school of his choice, plus \$1,800 for living expenses.

David Todd is one of 1,242 college seniors in the United States who have received honorable mention. The majority of these are expected to receive alternate awards from other sources. Taylor stated, "We circulate their names widely among the graduate schools of the United States and Canada expressly for that purpose," he added.

The program is the largest private source of support for advanced work in the liberal arts. It has been financed, since expansion to its present size in 1958, by two Ford Foundation grants totalling \$52 million.

The program began in 1945 on a small scale at Princeton University when four recently returned G.I.'s were named Kemp Fellows after the donor of the stipend. Later the name was changed to honor a great president of Princeton and of the United States, and the program was broadened. The Ford Foundation's first grant in 1958 dramatically enlarged the program to 1,000 Fellows a year.

Among former Wilson Fellows are four college presidents: President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton, President Charles E. Shain of Connecticut College, President James I. Armstrong of Middlebury College, and President Albert Bush-Brown of the Rhode Island School of Design, all members of the first few years of the fellowship program. (President Goheen was a Fellow in 1945, Presidents Shain and Armstrong were Fellows in 1946 and President Bush-Brown was a Fellow in 1947. All were former college teachers.) Latest Foundation records show that nearly 6,000 former Fellows are in college teaching or are completing their graduate studies in preparation for teaching.



Dave Todd and Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty look over Todd's honorable mention certificate.

Auer Reports Class Changes

February 25, 1965
Tom Auer
Dear Almanians,

This has really been quite a term so far. Starting on Monday we will be changing all our classes to fit a new time table. This will be the second time this term that the class schedule has been rearranged.

The first time the changes were made only in the times that classes met, but not their teachers. This shuffle was the result of a new plan which cleared Saturday of all classes in order to have the whole school doing agricultural work

that day. Previously, the students did this work by classes during the first three 40 minute periods of one weekday.

Our second schedule change is to assimilate among the teachers the class load of a teacher who has just resigned. This will involve a rearrangement not only of the times that classes meet but also of the teachers and who meet some of them.

So before any of us have settled into a routine, it will already be midterm! However, one quickly gets used to sudden changes like these.

Education is still a luxury here and if, for example, school starts a week late in one particular school no one would raise a big fuss. The whole atmosphere allows for a more flexible planning than one would find in other countries.

I've been hearing about the cold winter you've been experiencing. Our climate is most different from your own at this time of the year. We're now toward the end of the "dry" season. Mid-day temperatures are hitting 100 degrees now, and about that same time you'd find me waking up from a nap and heading for the shower!

Bye for now,
Tom

Tyler Office To Serve As Campus Info Booth

An information center is badly needed on campus and Tyler Staff is anxious to provide this service in the Tyler Activities Office.

The paging system now in operation makes it much easier to provide such service. The center for Campus Communications is also in the office.

It has been suggested by Tyler Staff that all informa-

All those interested in going out for cheerleading are invited to a meeting next Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Tyler.

This will be an organizational meeting at which requirements will be explained. Both men and women are invited.

A training program will be held during the next month and a half with expert help from Michigan State University.

Tryouts will then be held on April 29, 1965. There are several openings.

tion of interest to the campus community as to dates, times and places of events, academic as well as social, should be reported promptly and accurately to the Tyler Office, phone 247 or 233.

If this practice is established, students and faculty will come to know that the most accurate and recent information available can be obtained by calling this office. It is suggested that this practice might even be extended to cover changes in class times or meeting places which may not be planned in time to be communicated through Campus Communications or other means.

Important announcements may be made over the paging system in Tyler during busy Union hours by contacting a Tyler Staff member.

With the new paging system, the hours that the Tyler Office is open have been extended from 10-12 a.m. and 1-10:30 p.m. Any further suggested improvements are welcome.

A. W. S. Series Features Peace Corps Program

by Alice Keim

On March 4 the A.W.S. sponsored a program on the Peace Corps with Mrs. K. L. Raymond as the speaker. This program was part of the A.W.S.'s Higher Horizons series which tries to develop an awareness of the opportunities and careers which are open to the College students.

The program featured a description of the Peace Corps by Mrs. Raymond, the movie "The Mission of Discovery," and some slides of Nancy Raymond's experiences in the Peace Corps.

Nancy graduated from Alma in 1963 and has been a part of the Peace Corps for almost two years. She has been assigned as a social worker in Senegal. Here she

works in a clinic for women who cannot afford to go to a doctor. She works with two other Volunteers under the United States Medical Service.

Nancy has also organized a sewing class for the younger girls of the town where she is stationed.

Mrs. Raymond described the Peace Corps as, "the heart of America." The minimum age for volunteers is 18 and there are several people over 60. They come from all 50 states and represent a cross-section of the American people.

Volunteers who can teach are those most requested by developing nations. In particular demand are persons with training in math and science.

Persons with agricultural and farm backgrounds usually

rank second in demand.

However, liberal arts graduates with no defined skill are needed. Over half of the Peace Corps now serving are liberal arts graduates.

Peace Corps selection is based on merit alone. The first step is to fill out a Volunteer Questionnaire which is available at most post offices. Volunteer candidates are then instructed to take the Peace Corps Placement Tests. There is no passing score on these tests since they are used merely for placement.

Volunteers receive intensive training designed to prepare them for effective service overseas.

Most of the training takes place at a U.S. college or university where prospective Volunteers spend 60 or more hours a week in study.

They learn the language of the host country, its history, geography, economy, traditions and customs. They review American history, culture and institutions.

There is also specialized training in each volunteer's skill area. This college phase of the training usually lasts for about three months.

Training programs are continued at one of the three Peace Corps training sites in Puerto Rico and Hawaii. There language study is intensified, field experience gained and physical conditioning programs completed.

The Peace Corps term of service is approximately 24 months in length, normally including two or three months of training. There are no shorter programs such as for the summer.

FILM ON KENNEDY IS NEXT

'Foreign Policy' Opens Political Film Series

"The Making of Foreign Policy," a movie shown last Tuesday in Dow, opened a series of films sponsored by the Political Science Department for political science students and anyone else interested in politics and United States foreign policy.

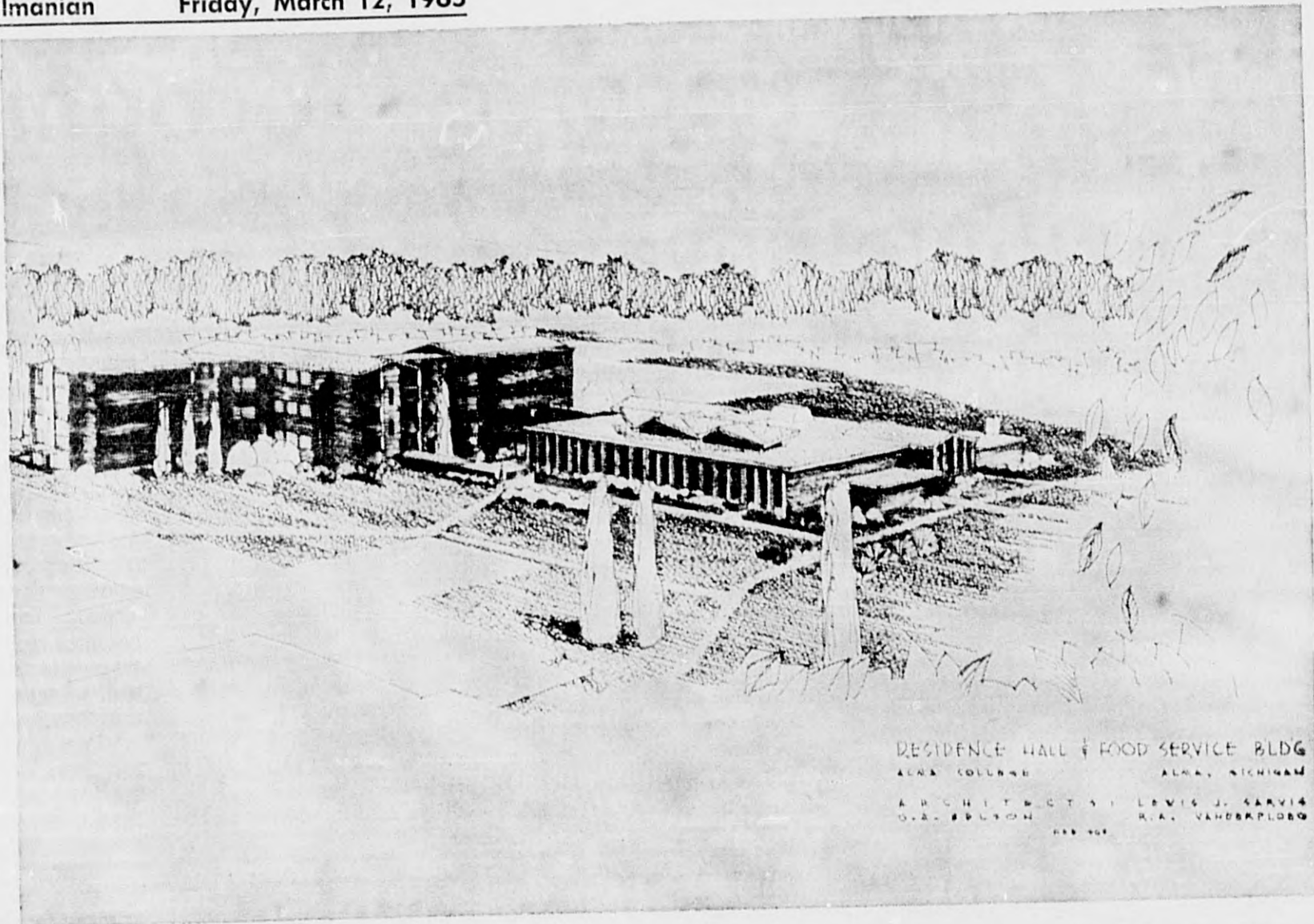
Last Tuesday's picture was a filmed interview with Secretary of State Dean Rusk conducted by Professor Eric Goldman of Princeton University. The film, made available by the U. S. Department of State, discussed problems encountered in the formula-

tion of U. S. foreign policy and the goals and limitations of our policy.

Other films in the series, "The Battle for the Nomination" and "The Battle for the Presidency," will be shown in Dow Auditorium on May 9 at 8 p.m.

These movies make up the filmed version of Theodore White's book, "The Making of the President -- 1960," which tells of the nomination and election of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Other films in the series will be announced at a later date.



RESIDENCE HALL & FOOD SERVICE BLDG
ALMA COLLEGE ALMA, MICHIGAN
ARCHITECTS: LEWIS J. SARVIA
G. L. ELLISON R. A. VANDEKROEG

Construction To Start Soon This Semester On Dorm, Commons

The long talked about coed dorm will soon grace the College campus if all goes well. Plans are in the making for the new dorm unit, as well as a new dining hall, to be ready for use by fall of 1966. Construction will begin this spring.

The \$1,750,000 project will be mainly financed through the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. The remainder will come from the College funds. An application was made for the federal funds in October. Approval is expected but certain details are yet to be worked out.

The site for the construction is north of Newberry and east of Mitchell. The dining hall will be attached to the heating plant by Newberry. The dormitory areas will be located just to the north of the dining hall.

Like the library, the dining hall will be built into a hill. A bridge will connect the second level with the second floor of the dorm.

The ground floor of the dining hall will contain a mechanical room, storage area, faculty dining room, some kitchen facilities, a central student laundry, and possibly a book store. Students will wait here in a central corridor lounge to go upstairs to eat.

The main dining area on the second level will seat 750. It will be broken up with movable partitions in order to make smaller dining areas for smaller groups. The kitchen and serving line will also be on this floor.

The four story coed dorm unit will house a maximum of 105 men and 105 women. It is actually two separate living units, one for men and one for women, separated by a common wall. On the ground floor there will be a common lounge area, a head resident area,

meeting rooms, library, TV rooms and storage.

Both the men's and the women's living units are in the shape of a bar-bell. The two units put together form an L-shaped building. The ends of each of the living units forms a cluster of rooms surrounding a central bath and shower area. These clusters of rooms may be pictured as the ends of a bar-bell with the area between the ends as a study lounge, kitchenette, washing and pressing area.

Each cluster of rooms will house eighteen students. The rooms are singles or doubles and each have a different exposure. The L-plan of this dorm unit differs from the T-plan of Mitchell and Newberry with their long corridors and sixty students on a floor.

Chemists Study Dow Program

Dr. Howard Potter, head of the Chemistry Department, and four students traveled to Midland yesterday to attend an annual two-day short course in instrumentation sponsored by Dow Chemical Company.

Taking part in the course are John Coulter, Larry Fiedler, Margaret Moomey and Steve Smallcombe, all seniors.

Instruction consists of lectures, demonstrations, and inspection of application in the plant and lasted through noon today. Some assigned reading is also necessary for the course.

Colleges sending students to this conference fall into two groups -- eastern and western. Alma is in the western group with such others as Central and Hillsdale.

Placement Casement

The following school systems, businesses and industries will have representatives on campus on the dates named. Specific job descriptions will be found on the bulletin board, first floor, Old Main. Make arrangements for interview appointments through the Placement Office.

Monday, March 15—Atherton Schools, Flint; Novi Public Schools; Lincoln Park Public Schools.
Tuesday, March 16—Walled Lake Schools; Algonac Public Schools.
Wednesday, March 17—Southfield

Public Schools; Oscoda Area Schools; Texaco Company.
Thursday, March 18—Lampere Schools, Madison Heights; Y.W.C.A.
Friday, March 19—The Kroger Company; Warren Woods Public Schools; Saginaw Public Schools.
Monday, March 22—General Motors Company; Carman Schools, Flint.
Tuesday, March 23—S. S. Kresge Company; Nankin Mills Schools, Garden City.
Wednesday, March 24—Waterford Schools, Pontiac; Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.
Thursday, March 25—Maple Valley Schools, Vermontville; St. Clair Shores Public Schools; State Farm Insurance Company.
Friday, March 26—Brandon Schools, Ortonville.

Editor's Note: Dean Smith earned his B.A. and M.A. from Wheaton College. He joined the college staff last year as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

by Dean Fred Smith

At a time when going to college is, for many high school students, a foregone conclusion rather than an aspiration, when burgeoning universities seem to herd rather than educate students some quite legitimate questions are being asked, namely, "Who should go to college and why?"

This is not to question the American ideal that all should have the opportunity. To be sure, many who now do not go to college should be going. The various obstacles and inhibitions that prevent them from doing so must be removed.

Yet the fact that 40 per cent (nationally) of the freshmen who enter college each year never graduate indicates that some of them would have been well-advised against enrolling. This drop-out rate is not so startling when one notes the findings of recent studies investigating the reasons why freshmen say they are in college.

The reasons they give are often vague, shallow and superficial. The most common and notorious of these reasons is family expectation. Many students are in college not because they desire it but because their parents have decreed it.

Usually the very students who should not be in school are those most likely to be there for this reason. That is to say, that students have not sufficiently developed their own goals and objectives and thus do not appreciate the value of an education are the most vulnerable to the dictates of others, especially their parents.

Actually the important question is not who should go to college. Even if it was, it is not answerable except in a general manner. The crucial matter to consider is why students should seek an education. In fact by resolving this matter we in part answer the "who should" question. Without appearing to overlook the vocational values of an education I submit that there are two reasons preeminent above all others for going to college. The first is to develop an appreciation for learning and knowledge. This is not an unrealistic educator's ideal but rather a pre-requisite for human fulfillment. It is just as

applicable to the technical school student as it is to the liberal arts major. Both need to experience the pleasure of learning (which is not to be confused with the accumulation of information). This appreciation of learning is in itself something that is learned. Just as physical pleasures often generate increased desires so the excitement of learning produces an inquisitive mind.

The love of learning then in a sense is more important than the act of learning. It is imperative that we continually focus on this point since it is easily overshadowed by our busy concentration on gathering information, taking tests, getting grades and accumulating hours. When one allows his appreciation for learning to diminish, he becomes acquiescent, unquestioning and his development as a human being is impaired.

Anthropologist Ashley Montagu has remarked that, "Man prospers most (in his human development when he is challenged to acquire, to learn, and to develop responses rather than to react with stereotyped and inappropriate behavior."

Once initiated, one's growing appreciation of learning is a never-ending ingredient of human development. But it must begin and to enter college one should be, in attitude, at the point where he is ready to view learning as an opportunity rather than an obstacle.

What does it mean to be ready? No one knows entirely. It is often referred to in such terms as maturity, motivation, goal orientation, etc. Whatever it is, there has been a false assumption that every entering freshman has it. The 40 per cent drop-out rate is evidence of this misconception. Many students would profit greatly from some pre-college exposure to the world of work so they might view education as an opportunity for human development rather than a prolongment of adolescence.

In developing an appreciation of learning, the student will gain an accompanying desire for knowledge. This knowledge is the heart of our existence. It is the difference between fear and confidence, insecurity and power, suffering and contentment, misunderstanding and cooperation, a fragmented and a full life. Contrary to the cliché "that what we don't know won't hurt

us" it is our lack of knowledge that harms us most. Yet knowledge in itself is not the ultimate concern.

The second and more crucial reason for college is to help the student learn to place values on what he knows. Knowledge must always be at the disposal of one's value system. The educated man is one whose conscience and sense of values keep pace with his intellectual development.

In a time of knowledge explosion so to speak, it is imperative that many not put his faith in his intellect alone. Stanley Casson, English archaeologist, noting the record of human progress comments that, "whenever (man's) practical inventiveness ran ahead of his moral consciousness and his social organization then man has equally faced destruction."

The fact that some of the 40 per cent say they are leaving to "find themselves" suggests that colleges are not meeting student needs for value examination and development. Recent research on student values confirms this suggestion. Those who leave, however, should not be the primary concern because they have at least discovered the importance of values.

The tragic cases are the students who spend four years in college without ever considering the meaning of what they're doing or where they are going. These have missed the most important reason for going to college. They represent a dangerous weakness in our democratic society since democracy is vitally dependent upon a thinking constituency.

It is quite conceivable that students not seriously concerned with values could live just as happily under communism as long as the material comforts of life were provided. It has been said that college is more than attending classes, writing term papers, and acquiring knowledge. It is an opportunity to find and understand one's self and establish a personal commitment in life.

Why college then? Theoretically it is for only those who are ready and interested in beginning a lifelong growing appreciation for learning and knowledge tempered by values.

from the faculty

Wright Sets Example For Dorm Councils

by Chris Gladis

Precedent has now been established and perhaps it is time for other residence halls to keynote the activities of the Wright Hall dorm council.

Functioning as an organ of communication between the students and the administration, with the guidance of head resident, Tom Plough, this body is successfully attempting to have students educate themselves by promoting areas for leadership opportunities and enhancing resident hall experiences.

In an effort to make Wright Hall a "residence for men" rather than a traditional dormitory, the dorm council has initiated a variety of programs and activities, all of which exemplify enthusiasm and creativity.

A Friday night policy which opens up recreational areas for outsiders is operating very effectively.

An open house, based on an honor system, continues one Sunday per month for the entire academic year.

A faculty speaking program has also been established. Each week the dorm council invites a new faculty member over to converse on an informal basis. Topics for discussion are flexible, depending on the interests of those present.

In the planning stage is a religious speaker program which will bring representatives from each faith to the hall for discussions and questions.

At a recent meeting, President Swanson spoke to the council concerning the values of the residence hall in relation to ideals in the residential college community

The dorm council is an elected body, headed this year by president Longworth Quinn. Members are chosen in the fall by the several clans organized within the hall. The head resident serves as a non-voting member.

Meeting weekly in the library, the council's main purpose is to legislate policy not found in the student handbook. It sets up and handles such committees as social, athletic, service, and scholarship to in-

tegrate and coordinate these activities within the hall.

As a working body, the dorm council can be almost completely inactive, or it can support and enhance the out-of-class learning and living experiences which a residence hall can provide.

Wright's council feels, as do certain administration and faculty members, that if students are provided with an incentive and given the opportunity, they will plan and act for themselves

in a most responsible manner. The residents have learned that the administration is understanding and willing to cooperate, and that things will get done as long as they are carried out through the proper channels.

Members of the council will travel to Michigan State to discuss their problems and programs with similar groups. It is hopeful that such a program can be expanded to all the living units on campus.



The Beauty Shop Quartet harmonizes in one of the series of tunes which won them first place in the quartet division of the Song Fest last Saturday night. The group was made up of (left to right) Jeanne

Salathiel, Jane Closs, Karen McLeod and Cornelia Schorr. Second and third places in this division went to the Independent Quartet and the Kappa Iota Quartet respectively.

Women Take Both Divisions In Song Fest

Last Saturday evening the annual Song Fest took place in Tyler Auditorium which was filled to overflowing. Those who could find no room in the Auditorium, viewed the fest on the closed-circuit television hook-up in the lounge and in the union.

Ten groups competed for this

year's prizes. For the first time in several years the women took first place in both events. The "Beauty Shop Quartet" took top honors and the Kappa Iota Sorority took first place in the ensemble division with their rousing rendition of a "Louisiana Hayride".

The "Beauty Shop Quartet" was composed of Karen McLeod, Cornelia Schorr, Jane Closs, and Jeanne Salathiel. They sang a medley of old favorites and their theme song was a take-off on "The Barber-Shop Quartet."

"Louisiana Hayride" began and ended with laughter and fun. The girls were dressed as farmers and country girls and the stage was set to give the simplest illusion of a hay-wagon. "Louisiana Hayride" began and ended their presentation, and "Square Dance" with some fancy footwork, and "Little Liza Jane" were their other songs.

The members of this winning ensemble were Barb Willey, Bobbie Clark, Sue Maguire, Carolyn Reid, Kitty Carey, Nancy Kapp, Mary Mitchell, Marian Torrance, Sue Seeley, Ann Fisher, Karen Donahoe, Karen Walker, Bev Stelzer, JoAnn Zukas, Sandy Bird, Kathy Bogue, Linda Hudson, and Claudia Ferguson was the director.

The runners up for each division: For the quartet division, second place went to the Independent Quartet, third place went to the Kappa Iota Quartet; for the ensemble division, second place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon who had only one point less than the winning Kappa Iotas, and third place went to the Independents.

Other groups participating in the quartet division were the Gelston Lassies who sang "Carolina Moon" and "Supposin", and the Tau Kappa Epsilon quartet who did a take off on Grant Wood's painting, "American Gothic". The "Inaudibles" were also included in the quartet division. They provided a spark of comedy with their dedications: To the student Council, To Girl - bid Dances, To Sneaking in Late, and to the annual spring "Grassers."

The other group participating in the ensemble division was the Alpha Theta's. Theirs was a simple presentation of songs of Great Cities of the United States.

Miss Jantina Holleman, a Judge from Hope College, said that she was impressed with the talent, spontaneity, and freshness of the Song Fest presentations. She was especially interested in the use of simplicity in both staging and costume.

Miss Holleman further stated that she enjoyed the groups' presentation of idealistic and noble concepts but that she was a bit distressed by the poor taste in some of the productions.

Beloit Chaplain To Speak On 'Little Boxes'

"Little Boxes" is the title of the address to be delivered at the chapel service this Sunday at 11 a.m. by The Rev. Anderson D. Clark.

Rev. Clark has been serving as Dean of the Chapel at Beloit College, Wisconsin since 1961. Prior to this appointment he was the pastor of Beloit's First Presbyterian Church.

A native of Pittsburg, Rev. Clark graduated from Maryville College. He received his bachelor of divinity from McCormick Theological Seminary and has also studied at Western Theological Seminary. He holds the honorary doctor of divinity degree from the University of Dubuque.

Rev. Clark has held a chaplain's rank in the United States Army Reserve since 1958. His sermons have been published in "Christian Century Pulpit," and he has had articles published in Presbyterian church publications.

Rev. Clark's wife is also a graduate of Maryville.

Around The Campus

A mathematics club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Dow 100, it has been announced by William Brown mathematics club president.

"The club has not been active so far this year," said Brown, "but we are hoping for a big turnout to get activities underway."

The meeting will largely be for social and planning purposes; a movie and refreshments have been promised.

Other activities have been planned for April and May. "Anyone interested in mathematics is invited!" Brown emphasized.

Tomorrow Associated Women Students will present a

discussion-conference to consider the "Potentialities of Alma's AWS". The program is part of the Higher Horizon Programs.

Mrs. Margie Matthews, from Alma's Business and Professional Women's Club, will be the keynote speaker. She will speak on the "Changing Role of Women in Society." After her speech there will be time for discussion.

The topics for the discussion groups are "Potentialities of Alma's AWS," "The Woman's Role on the Campus," and "The Woman's Role in the Greater Society." All women students are urged to attend this vital discussion - conference.

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Pendell, Knowlton Placed On All-MIAA Honorable Mention

The 1965 All-MIAA Basketball team, announced Friday, March 5, included Alma's Jerry Knowlton and Bill Pendell on the Honorable Mention list. The All-Conference First, Second and Honorable Mention teams were selected by the seven basketball coaches in the league on Thursday, March 4.

Pendell, a 6'5 1/2" senior forward from Muskegon, led the conference in rebounding with a 205 total. He was eleventh in the conference scoring race with 200 points. Pendell had been named to the All-Conference Second team during his sophomore and junior years.

Knowlton, a 5'10" freshman guard from Delton, placed 21st in MIAA scoring with 152 points. He was the third leading scorer for the season for Alma, tallying 239 points.

No MIAA school placed more than three players on the All-MIAA teams, and only Ken Fletcher of Calvin was a First Team pick for the second year in a row.

Fletcher and Dick Seagart of Adrian were the only seniors named to the First Team. Juniors Clare Van Wieren of Hope and Larry Downs of Albion and sophomore Mike Rabbers of Olivet rounded out the First Team balloting.

The Second Team included Ed Douma of Calvin, Floyd Brady of Hope, Tom Nicolai of Kalamazoo, Gordon Lofts of Olivet, and Jack Barkenbus of Kalamazoo.

In addition to Alma's Pendell and Knowlton, the Honorable Mention list included Mark Garrett of Adrian, Carl Walters of Hope, Dave Anspaugh of Albion, Jim Peters of Kalamazoo, Bruce Brown of Albion, Lee Kennedy of Adrian, Kim Campbell of Calvin, and Ed Donaldson of Olivet.

Hope College won the MIAA basketball title, its 15th, with only one senior (Dean Overman, a reserve) on the entire roster. It was the Dutchmen's seventh crown in the last nine years.

The individual scoring championship went to a Hope player for the seventh time in the last eight years as Clare Van Wieren won one of the closest races in history. Van Wieren edged Olivet's Rabbers by four points, 255-251.

Gordon Lofts, Olivet freshman, was third with 244 points. Floyd Brady of Hope and Tom Nicolai of Kalamazoo tied for fourth with 240. Calvin's Fletcher was sixth with 236 points.

Last season's scoring champion was the record-breaking Bud Acton of Alma, the only season a Hope player has not won the honors since 1958.

Fletcher won the shooting percentage honors, hitting 54 of 61 free throw attempts for 88% and 91 of 173 field goal shots for 52%.

Behind Pendell in the rebounding race was Brady with 188 and Seagart with 186. Dave Gray of Alma was ninth with a 111 total, while the Scot's Rick Warmbold was sixteenth with 80.

Hope led in team scoring with a 92.3 average, far off the record 99.6 established by last year's Scots. Kalamazoo led in defense by giving up just 79.1 points per contest.

Kalamazoo's 71% led the rest of the league in free throw

accuracy. Alma placed sixth with 57%. Calvin shaded Hope .443 to .442 in fieldgoal accuracy. Alma placed seventh at .339.

Alma's season scoring figures ended as follows: Pendell 360, Gray 245, Knowlton 239, Warmbold 172, Tom Miller 239, Bill Peterson 108, Jim Ogg 24, Al Borgman 20, and Hersh Long 20.

Sig 6, Killers Keep Perfect V-Ball Rate

The Sig 6 of Delta Sigma Phi and Cazzie's Killers, remained undefeated in the intramural volleyball race going into the final week of regular season play. The playoffs will begin Monday, March 13.

The Sig Six led the ten team A League race with an 8-0 mark as of Monday, March 7. Cazzie's Killers remained on top of B League Division II with a 6-0 record.

Bucket's Bombers, a Delt Sig team, and 444, an independent team from Mitchell Hall led Division II with 6-1 records.

In A League action last week the Sig 6 dumped Faculty No. 2 15-10 and 15-9, Faculty No. 1 downed the Giant Killers 15-9 and 15-10, and Teke Takem edged the Sig 6 15-11 and 15-11.

In other action the Crowbars, a Sig Tau team, tipped the Spoilers 15-11 and 15-4, the

Tyler Swings Next Friday In Jazz Fest

Next Friday at 8 p.m., Tyler Auditorium will be the "Newport" of Alma as the fifth annual Jazz Festival and Variety Show takes place.

The Festival is sponsored by the athletic department to raise funds to send the baseball team on spring tour.

The acts for the show come from the College. If anyone has an act and is interested in participating he should contact Mike Knowlton.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the baseball team or at the door. All tickets are 75c.

Members that have tickets are: Jim Gray, Paul Portney, Vern Linderman, Gary Carson, Stan Tapp, Jim Bristol, Lanny Conerly, George Cebelak, Marv King, Jeff Wolvertson, Tim Pete and Doug Moye.

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Baseball, Golf Will Travel

Two Teams Prepare For Southern Tours

Two Alma spring sport teams — golf and baseball are readying for their annual southern tours during spring vacation.

Golf practice has been limited because of the weather, but indoor baseball practice has been underway since March 1.

The Scot golf team has built a respectable winning tradition in recent years, and according to Coach Art Smith this year's team has hopes of keeping the tradition alive.

The Alma linksmen shared the 1963 crown with Kalamazoo and last year won the undisputed title with an undefeated conference record. Alma has lost only two conference meets in the last three years.

Two of last year's regular five-man team are returning—Denton Nelson, a sophomore, and John O'Dell, a senior. Coach Smith is counting on Jud Lind, Dave Blandon, Jerry Knowlton, and Bill Brown to fill the remaining positions.

The southern tour for the golfers will feature contests at Old Dominion on March 29, Ft. Eustis on March 30, William and Mary on March 31, Old Dominion on April 1, and Ft. Meade on April 2.

The Scot baseball team will be trying to regain the first place status it was accustomed to in the 1950's when Alma teams won or shared the title every year from 1951 through 1958. The Scots again won the championship in 1961, but

since have finished second, fifth, and second.

Baseball coach Charles Skinner, who guided the Scots through most of the '50's, is returning to the helm for the 1965 season. Skinner has a nucleus of more than a dozen returning lettermen.

The '65 Scots, however, will have to replace catcher Pat Murphy, the league's leading hitter last year, and shortstop Tom Miller, team captain and a 1963 All-MIAA choice.

The southern schedule, which in the past took the team to Tennessee and Alabama, will find the Scots in Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio. Athletic Director Bill Carr ran into scheduling difficulties with Alma's traditional southern opponents—Carson Newman, Milligan, and Howard College. Those schools are either on vacation or have other games scheduled when the Scots will be in the South.

Alma will be playing single games on March 29 at Anderson, Indiana and on March 30 and 31 at Berea, Kentucky. Double headers are scheduled for April 1 and 2 at Rio Grande, Ohio.

Next week the almanian will feature the prospects for the varsity tennis and track teams.

Sig 6 won on a forfeit by the Jumping Jims, Teke Takem nipped Faculty No. 2 14-16, 15-12, 15-12, Faculty No. 1 hammered the 6 Sigs 15-6, and 15-4, and the Spoilers won on a forfeit by the Jumping Jims.

Top B League games saw Cazzie's Killers knock the Cole Miners to third place with a 15-5, 15-10 triumph in Division II. Bucket's Bombers moved into its first place tie in Division I by downing P. W. and Skinner House, while 444 kept pace with a forfeit win over the K-Fers.

The standings as of March 7:

A LEAGUE	
Sig 6	8-0
Faculty No. 1	7-1
Crowbars	5-1
Tookem	6-2
Takem	3-4
6 Sigs	3-5
Faculty No. 2	3-5
Spoilers	2-6
Giant Killers	1-5
Jumping Jims	0-7
B LEAGUE—DIVISION I	
Bucket's Bombers	6-1
444	6-1
Slowpokes	3-2
P. W.	4-3
MacDougall	4-3
Skinner House	2-5
K-Fers	1-4
Toros Abono	1-6
B LEAGUE—DIVISION II	
Cazzie's Killers	6-0
Teen Groovers	5-1
Cole Miners	5-2
Raiders	4-2
Sutherland	3-4
McKenzie	2-5
Spasms	1-6
Spastics	0-7

Vets Lead A League In Late IM Bowling

After three weeks of action at Gratiot Lanes the Vets lead the A League intramural bowling standings but the margin is small.

The Vets have taken 10 out of a possible 12 points, while the Delt Sigs and Teke Tookem, the latter the defending champ, have taken 9 to 12 points.

The Spastics and the Faculty teams are deadlocked in first place with 9-3 marks in B League play.

This year's A League bowling race promises to be another close contest, with the Vets, Delt Sigs, Teke Tookems and Crowbars all in the running. Last year the Tookems nipped the Vets at the end of the season by the slimmest of margins to cop the crown.

Tomorrow's A League action finds the Vets meeting the Strike Outs, the Delt Sigs tangling with Reeks Rollers, Teke Takem encountering Teke

Tookem and the Crowbars battling the Pin Splitters.

B League action finds the Spastics and Faculty in a battle for first, while the Week-Enders meet Roys.

The standings after three weeks of action are:

A League	
Vets	10-2
Delt Sigs	9-3
Tookem	9-3
Crowbars	8-4
Takem	6-6
Strike Outs	5-7
Pin Splitters	1-11
Reeks Rollers	0-12
B League	
Spastics	9-3
Faculty	9-3
Weekenders	6-6
Roys	0-12

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