

'Antigone' Opens Thursday Night

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the almanian

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ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

Friday, November 5, 1965

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The Brandywine Singers

Singers Present Music "Button Down" Style

"Button down folk music" is a term often applied to the style of The Brandywine Singers, scheduled to appear in concert tonight at 8 in the gymnasium.

According to sophomore Frank Sellers, Tyler Board publicity chairman, they are "rather unique singers . . . in the vein of the Kingston Trio." Sellers said that this evening's concert will last about two hours.

Popular as entertainers at colleges and universities, The Brandywine Singers recently completed a tour of Eastern campuses, including Colgate and Dartmouth. Next on their schedule is a concert tour of Texas.

Numbered among the group's more recent appearances on TV are the Mike Douglas Show and two engagements on Hootenany. Their recordings have been played on British and Australian

radio stations as well as many throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Also as radio personalities the Singers performed on the World of Folk Music, recorded on the Independent Network for broadcast over 1400 independent radio stations.

The group has toured theaters and music tents in the U.S. as well as a four-week tour with the Johnny Mathis Show.

Hotels, night clubs and resorts are further settings for performances by The Brandywine Singers. Among these are Squaw Valley Lodge at Squaw Valley, California. They are alumni of Harold's Club in Reno, Nevada, where they made their first four-week appearance.

Tyler Board has set up 750 seats in the gym for the concert.

Sellers also said that if the Singers are affiliated with a fraternity which has an Alma chapter, they will be house guests there during their visit. This was the case last year when The Lettermen performed here. Being members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity they were entertained at the Teke house.

Boardman Advocates China Policy Changes

by John Cook

"The toughest diplomatic problem of the century," according to convocation speaker Dr. Eugene Boardman, "is to formulate a new policy toward China." Dr. Boardman, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, spoke to Alma College students last Wednesday night on the topic "A New Look at Our China Policy."

Boardman is currently on a lecture tour for the American Friends Service Committee to speak on this subject. The Committee has prepared a pamphlet entitled "A New China Policy—A Quaker's View" which explains its position on this topic.

In examining our policy toward China, Boardman noted that while China itself has experienced dynamic changes in recent years, the United States' attitude toward this growing power has not changed. From the Chinese viewpoint, the United States is the "long term enemy", and all our relations with Red China reflect this view.

The key work of Chinese relations from the current standpoint of the United States is "isolation". According to Boardman, we "isolate the Chinese, forget they are there, and hope they will blow away". He added that this attitude is "ridiculous" and "obsolete". Boardman suggested we first recognize China diplomatically, and secondly develop a concern for the welfare

of the people of China. He referred to the Quaker axiom "All mankind is one" as the basis for this development.

Describing China as a great power with nuclear capabilities, Boardman added that China should be given a seat in the United Nations' Security Council. "If China is to behave as a nation up to the standards of great powers," he continued, "she has a great role to play in peace operations." In the United Nations, China would have a voice in many pertinent and important matters which effect itself and the world.

In regard to Taiwan, Boardman advocated disassociation with Chaing Kai Sheik's effort to re-establish his government on the mainland. He added that Chinese there should be given a choice as to allegiance. If they vote in favor of going back to the mainland they should be allowed to do so. They might also vote in favor of a United Nations trusteeship or becoming a separate country.

Speaking of U.S. influence in Eastern Asia, Boardman noted our current policy toward Southeast Asia encroaches upon the traditional sphere of influence of

See—BOARDMAN—p. 6

'The Victors' Set As Dow Film

The Victors, starring Vince Edwards, Albert Finney, George Hamilton, Romy Schneider and Elke Sommer, will be shown in Dow Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. The admission price is twenty-five cents.

The Victors has as its theme the manner in which the men who won a war lost something of themselves in the process. The story follows in the footsteps of a squad of young American soldiers from the early days of the Battle of Britain, through the fierce fighting in Italy and France, to the uneasy peace of Berlin.

Other internationally known stars in the cast are George Peppard, Peter Fonda, and Santa Berger.

The Morning Telegraph said of the film, "A significant and important milestone in the history of war movies," while the Daily News commented, "One of the best! A real war shocker."

See—COUNCIL—P. 5

Jolliffe Addresses Convo On Monday

"China As I See It" will be the topic of Monday night's convocation delivered by Edward Bigelow Jolliffe of Toronto, Canada. The convocation is scheduled for 7:30 pm. and all sophomores, juniors and seniors are required to attend in Dunning Chapel. Attendance for freshmen is optional.

Jolliffe has been a partner in the legal firm of Jolliffe, Lewis & Osier since 1951. This firm represents many national and international unions in Canada. He is presently a vice-president of the Empire Club of Canada and a governor of Toronto Central Hospital.

Born in 1909 at Luchow, Province of Szechwan, near Chungking, Jolliffe is the son of missionaries of the United Church of Canada in West China. Except for visit to Europe and Canada, he remained in China until seventeen.

He was educated at home until twelve, then at the Canadian School in Chengtu and the West China Union University where he was the first non-Chinese student. After coming to Canada, he graduated in modern history from the University of Toronto and was a Rhodes Scholar for Ontario in 1930. While in England he continued for three years at Oxford University and Gray's Inn receiving degrees in law and the Arden Scholarship. Jolliffe was called to the Bar of England in 1934 and Ontario in 1936 and was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1944.

He has served as a reporter and news editor for THE CANADIAN PRESS in Toronto, Montreal and New York. He has come back to power in the party.

also appeared frequently on radio and television and is a member of the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists.

For three years Jolliffe was a member of the British Labour Party and subsequently an officer of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation of Canada for 18 years—now the New Democratic Party. Jolliffe was its provincial leader for 11 years and Leader of the Official Opposition (minority leader) in the Ontario Legislature for six years.

a peek at the world . . .

Ten U. S. governors, including Michigan's George Romney, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday for a brief stopover while enroute to Saigon.

Two U.S. transport helicopters collided in the air over South Viet Nam yesterday. No survivors of the crash were reported.

French President Charles DeGaulle says he will seek another seven year term in elections soon to be held. Completion of such a term would make DeGaulle 80 years old.

The government has stated that it will call a witness in their investigation of the Communist Party in America who will register the party as an agent of the Soviet Union.

A Georgia truck driver invoked the fifth amendment yesterday before the House Committee on Un-American Activities when questioned about school segregation in that state.

President Johnson congratulated John Lindsay on winning the mayoralty of New York City by 136,000 margin out of 2,500,000 votes cast Tuesday. William Buckley, the conservative candidate, polled only 13% of the entire vote. President Johnson went on to state that he would cooperate "to make New York a good place to live." The GOP national chairman said Lindsay's election will provide a big lift to progressives in their attempt to treat and New York. He has come back to power in the party.

It occurs to us that last April in the elections for president and vice-president of the Student Council, two candidates were elected to those offices who, according to their announcements of candidacy, strongly favored the reorganization of the Student Council.

One proposal suggested that the committee system of the Council be changed so that any students who desired to serve on the committees would be given an opportunity to do so, whether they were members of the council or not. It was felt that this would insure a more responsible and active committee that would be more interested in its work.

We feel that recognition should be given to President Bill Brown for the implementation of this proposal in this year's Council.

Another proposal favored the reor-

stilted . . .

Spark, Spunk, and Spontaneity! The lack thereof in the social climate of Alma has become very evident in recent discussions.

Last Wednesday's meeting of the social affairs subcommittee of the Ad Hoc Committee clearly demonstrated that this was one of the most pressing concerns on the campus. Those who attended felt that the social realm of the college was entirely too organized. All is scheduled and clearly dissected and discussed before the event occurs. Whatever spark of spontaneity existed in the original idea is no longer to be found in the end product.

An example of this intensive concentration on planning and scheduling was the recent "bust out". When "bust out" was first discussed two years ago, it's original purpose was to allow the students to "bust out" and make their own fun after hours. It was a planned affair only in so far that the movie was ordered and that the head residents were alerted.

Now however, when a "bust out" is considered every minute must be ac-

counted for by those on Tyler Board or else it is not okayed. "Bust out" has in fact become another regularly scheduled social event. All that is lacking is for it to be placed on the social calendar.

The consensus of opinion at the meeting was that the most spontaneous event of last year occurred the night of the tornado. Student behavior, that evening, however, was frowned upon by some members of the Administration.

It is quite possible to have a spontaneous event—like snowball fights or a sing in one of the smaller housing units—but don't forget to get a chaperone or two. It's required under the rules, you know.

We are not advocating that all spontaneous behavior be allowed to occur unchecked. Rather we are advocating that harmless fun be allowed to develop. To do this will require a thorough review of the "Rules for Social Chairmen" and a lessening of the requirements for chaperones.

quickly to downfall of the system as a Commie underground. Student demonstrations often strike me as expressions of over-glandular adolescents, but they do reflect a discontent which must be recognized and will not be squelched by labels of "Communist". Granted, student opposition to the Viet Nam war does not look well in foreign newspapers, but such conservative periodicals as the USN&WR do an equal disservice to our national image.

For distressed students who are seeking news reports which are less slanted I highly recommend a daily trip to Monteith where The New York Times graces the racks with refreshing objectivity.

they are very likely capitalizing upon student rebels by "fanning the pacifist sentiment." This is the third column which I have devoted to the "righties" and I really don't understand why they haven't got my point yet. I am disturbed not because I think it is entirely impossible that the Communists would take advantage of our dissatisfactions, but because every time someone is discontent in America and makes himself heard, someone else jumps to the conclusion that the inspiration of discontent is communistic. This, I think, is considerably more frightening than the possibility of American Communism, because refusal to recognize our flaws will lead as

quickly to downfall of the system as a Commie underground. Student demonstrations often strike me as expressions of over-glandular adolescents, but they do reflect a discontent which must be recognized and will not be squelched by labels of "Communist". Granted, student opposition to the Viet Nam war does not look well in foreign newspapers, but such conservative periodicals as the USN&WR do an equal disservice to our national image.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As one of the leaders of last year's Alma Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, I would like to comment on your editorial concerning that group. What in God's name leads you to believe that SNCC generated this campus into a "do something" attitude? What makes you think that people on this campus feel a need for education and involvement in the Civil Rights Movement?

We ran ourselves ragged structuring this program and all we ended up doing was talking to each other about your prejudices. I do not recall the almanian endorsing participation in SNCC. How many SNCC meetings did you attend? How many people on campus even bothered to find out what SNCC was all about? Sure, I would like to see an active civil rights organization on this campus too. However, the few people that are really concerned can talk to each other any 'ole time.

Truly yours,
Bill Counts

Dear Editor:

Your editorial last week left me with one impression, that the only reason that you desired to see the reappearance of SNCC was so that Alma College could say that it has a civil rights group on campus. No one realizes better than the members of SNCC and other various civil rights groups that the achievement of civil rights has a long, long way to go in America. The civil rights problem is not in any respect solved, nor is SNCC dead.

You asked the question last week, "How can the students and faculty of Alma show an interest in the correction of this undemocratic situation?" The members of the Alma Friends of SNCC felt they provided one way last year. Let me ask you how many students, aside from the members, showed any "interest in the correction of this undemocratic situation?" How many students bothered to come and hear the speakers SNCC had on campus, or read the material SNCC passed out, or to even discuss the issue with SNCC members?

"Alma should voice its concern for this transgression of liberty," so read a line in the editorial. I could not agree with you more. But, up until now Alma College students have not voiced concern about anything except their Saturday night dates, or their marks, or the next movie in Dow. As a whole they seem to lack concern about anything that will sincerely challenge their beliefs or cause them to think, or commit themselves. If you disagree, re-read two letters in your "Letter to the Editor" column (10-29-65). I guess you might call Alma College an APATHETIC institution.

No, SNCC is not dead, here or elsewhere. We have not let your apathetic attitude deaden our concern for America. When we appear (it will be soon) you will be the first to know.

Anthony A. Thornell

Dear Editor,

One of the most rewarding aspects of the Human Relations Conference was, I think for each of us, the sincere interpersonal relationships we founded this weekend. All of the delegates were, of course, predisposed towards friendliness and each was eager to discuss anything.

Also, a wide variety of participants were present at this conference. Besides students and faculty, male and female, Chris-

tians and Jews; Jamaica, England, Costa Rica, Germany, and South Africa were represented.

The students from in and around Detroit had interesting viewpoints and comments to make too. For example, one boy had just returned from Saigon, where racial discrimination against Negroes is non-existent, but prejudice 'twixt Chinese and Vietnamese is wide-spread and vehement. So, it is easy to see how the varied backgrounds of students contributed to the discussions and conversations.

Many times, I know each Alma student has had the misfortune to discover that some of the residents of our fair campus are not as outgoing and amicable as we might like. My talks at this weekend's conference have revealed to me that communicating with people, and in particular with other students can be a very enlightening and friendship-creating experience.

And so I would like to cast my vote for better Alma College student person-to-person relationships. I think that all of us can find here at Alma that which I uncovered as a rewarding and profitable aspect of the Human Relations Conference if we'll only try seriously and sincerely.

Thank you,
Carolyn Clark

Dear Editor,

On November 19-21 we are having on this campus an important Middle East Conference. This will be a unique opportunity for us to hear a number of important speakers and take part in a series of discussions on an area that is of vital concern. Letters have been sent to many colleges and universities from New York to Wisconsin, and student and faculty delegates are expected from many of them.

Through the favorable concern of the Alma College Departments of History and Political Science, the cost to Alma students has been reduced from ten dollars to five dollars. This fee will cover all the activities to be held in conjunction with the conference—speeches, movies, variety show, etc. This cost is very low considering the quality of program to be presented. The speakers and discussion leaders are attending, for the most part, gratis, except for travel expenses, food and lodging.

Many of us, especially the conference chairman, Ramsey Sa'di and his committee have invested energy and time with the intention of providing Alma with an informative and interesting weekend. We hope that proper advantage is taken by the community. No one in attendance can fail to profit. Your participation is urged and anticipated.

Sincerely yours,
William Brown,
President

Flu vaccine is available at the Health Service 2:30-4:00 p.m. daily. A fee of \$1.00 is being charged.

A.P.O.'s Sponsor Charity Dance

Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will present their Time Machine Dance. The fraternity is donating all proceeds from the dance to the Gratiot County United Fund Drive which usually falls short of its goal.

A live band will provide music. Admission is \$1.25 per couple.

Ad Hoc Meets

The Ad Hoc Committee is holding another 10 p.m. open meeting Wednesday in Newberry Lounge. Discussion will center around topics similar to those of last Wednesday's meeting in Bruske. Women attending will be given special per.

Are All Demonstrators Communists?

by Jolly Conine

The U.S. News and World Reports November 1 issue was splashed across its cover: "CAMPUS COMMUNISTS -- AMERICA'S TIME BOMBS?"



our people through certain campus protests, and where the Reds are not actively stirring up rebellion

article within the cover warns of the communistic promotion of student pacifist demonstrations. The author maintains that the Kremlin seeks demoralization of

they are very likely capitalizing upon student rebels by "fanning the pacifist sentiment."

This is the third column which I have devoted to the "righties" and I really don't understand why they haven't got my point yet. I am disturbed not because I think it is entirely impossible that the Communists would take advantage of our dissatisfactions, but because every time someone is discontent in America and makes himself heard, someone else jumps to the conclusion that the inspiration of discontent is communistic. This, I think, is considerably more frightening than the possibility of American Communism, because refusal to recognize our flaws will lead as

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

November 5—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film—"The Victors"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Brandywine Singers	Memorial Gymnasium
November 6—Saturday	9:30 a.m.	Teacher Education Day	Dow Auditorium
		Student Council Forum	
	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Alpha Sigma Tau Founders Day Banquet	Highlander Room
	7:30 p.m.	Film—"The Victors"	Dow Auditorium
		Alpha Sigma Tau Parents Day	
		Delta Sigma Phi Closed Party	Delt Sig House
	8:30-12:00 p.m.	APO Dance	Tyler Auditorium
November 7—Sunday	6:30 p.m.	Sunday Evening Forum	Dow Auditorium
November 8—Monday	7:30 p.m.	Convocation—Mr. Edward Joliffe—Toronto lawyer and political leader "Chinese Relations with the West"	Dunning Chapel and Dow Auditorium
November 9—Tuesday		Cross Country at Calvin	
November 11—Thursday	8:00 p.m.	Play—"Antigone"	Dow Auditorium
November 12—Friday		Saints, Sinners, and Skeptics Retreat	
		November 12-14	
	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Reluctant Saint"	Library
	8:00 p.m.	Play—"Antigone"	Dow Auditorium
		Senior Class Event	Tyler Auditorium
November 13—Saturday	2:00 p.m.	Football with Anderson	Bahlike Field
	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Reluctant Saint"	
	8:00 p.m.	Play—"Antigone"	Library
	9:00-12:00 p.m.	Alpha Theta Tavern	Dow Auditorium
			Tyler Auditorium

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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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Two Added To Agenda Of Mid-East Conference

College Schedules Teacher Conference

With the addition of Dr. Y. Alexander and Mr. H. Earle Russell, Jr. as discussion leaders and the announcement of a program agenda, plans for the Middle East Conference, November 19-21, are nearing completion.

Alexander, an associate professor of political science at State University College, Oneonta, New York, is scheduled to speak on "The Role of the U.N. in the Middle East."

Alexander has visited the Middle East several times in recent years and is presently completing a book on **The International Problems of the Jordan River**. He began his college career with a B.A. in politics at Roosevelt University, Chicago and a M.A. and Ph.D. in Jewish History and Literature, The College of Jewish Studies of Chicago. He received his M.A. in International Law and Diplomacy from the University of Chicago, and the Ph.D. in International Relations from Columbia University.

Mr. H. Earle Russell, Jr., the other addition to the program agenda is presently Officer in Charge of the United Arab Republic Affairs and Syrian Arab Republic Affairs of the Office of Near Eastern Affairs.

Russell received his A.B. from the University of Michigan and the M.A. from George Washington University. Russell's past positions include Vice Consul and Secretary in Diplomatic Service at Addis Ababa, Tunis. He was also second secretary and consul in Beirut and Jidda. Recently

he was staff assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs for the Department of State. The agenda for the weekend is as follows:

FRIDAY

3:00-5:15—Registration
Special pre-conference program
Planetarium display
Film: **The Impact of the West - Desert Nomads: French Morocco Life in the Nile Valley**
Art Display
Bookstore
Information center
5:00-6:00—Dinner
6:00-7:00—Late registration
6:30—Film: **Journey to Mecca**
7:00—Introduction to conference
Dr. Edwin C. Blackburn
7:17—John Badeau, Keynote Speaker. Topic: The UAR—A Current Assessment
9:00—Film: To be announced
The Shiek Night Club with Show
Informal Discussion Groups

SATURDAY

7:00-8:00—Breakfast
8:00-8:20—Coffee hour
8:30—William Sands, speaker
Topic: Middle East Background
9:30—Questions from the floor
10:30-11:00—Coffee hour
11:00-12:00—Discussion Groups
"The Role of the Military in the Middle East" - "Economic Policies in Egypt" - "UAR Regional Foreign Policy" - "UAR Regional Foreign Policy" - "Egypt's Role South of the Sahara"

12:00-1:30—Lunch
1:30-2:15—Erich Bethmann, speaker.
Topic: The Arabs—One People or Many

2:15-3:00—Panel Discussion
Erich Bethmann, Richard Mitchell, William Lewis
3:15—Discussion Groups. "The Role of the Military in the Middle East" - "Economic Policies in Egypt" - "Egypt's Role South of the Sahara" - "Minorities in the Middle East"
(NOTE: Discussion groups do not have to end at 4:15)

4:15-6:15—Films: **Avicenna - Egypt and the Nile - Wanderers of the Desert**
Planetarium display
7:00—Banquet

8:15—William Polk, speaker
Topic: Nature of the Social Revolutionary Movements in the Middle East

10:00—Film: **Bridge Over the River Kwai**
Dance: Folk dancing - Square dancing
Informal discussion groups.

SUNDAY

8:00-9:00—Breakfast
8:45-9:15—Chapel Service
9:30-10:45—Discussion Groups
"UAR Regional Foreign Policy" - "Minorities in the Middle East" - "The Arabian Peninsula in the 20th Century"
10:45-11:00—Coffee hour
11:00—Richard Nolte, speaker
Topic: The United States and the Middle East.

Tomorrow Alma College will hold its Fourteenth Annual Teacher Education Day Conference. The theme of the conference will be "Why Teachers Don't Fail!"

This conference is more or less an extension of the college's education program. It is a workshop for new teachers, who come back to Alma for advice on the problems they have encountered in actual teaching that were not covered in classes. Most of the participants are first or second year teachers.

The program begins with registration and a coffee hour, with Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley as hostess. There will be a general meeting, Dr. Harlan Hall presiding. The speakers will be former students of Alma who will talk about the rewards they have found in teaching.

The group will then break into four "Buzz Sessions" in which they will individually discuss their problems. The results of these discussions will be read at another general meeting.

Next Dr. Sedley Hall will give a speech entitled "Everyone is in on THE ACT," concerning the increasing use of audio visual aids in the classroom.

Luncheon and a meeting including a discussion of alumni

activities by Mr. Guile Graham, special music by Mrs. Jean Kimball and closing remarks by Superintendent Eugene Nikkari of the St. Louis Public School System will conclude the conference.

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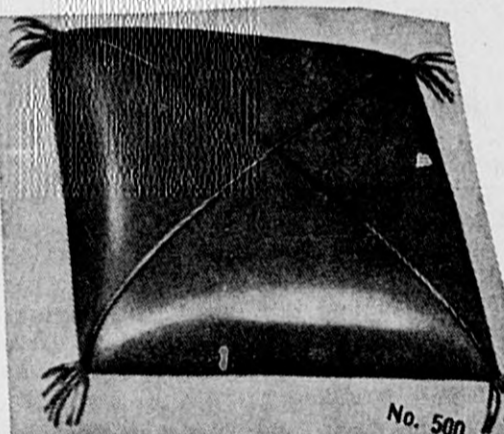
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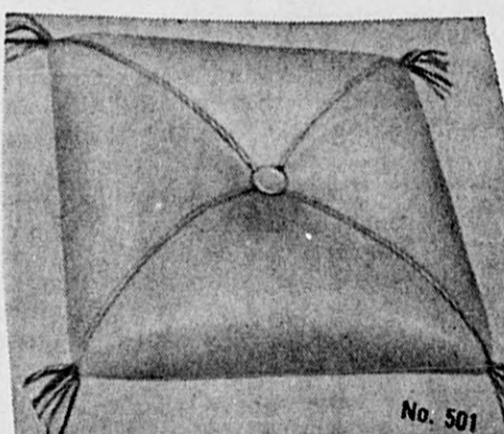
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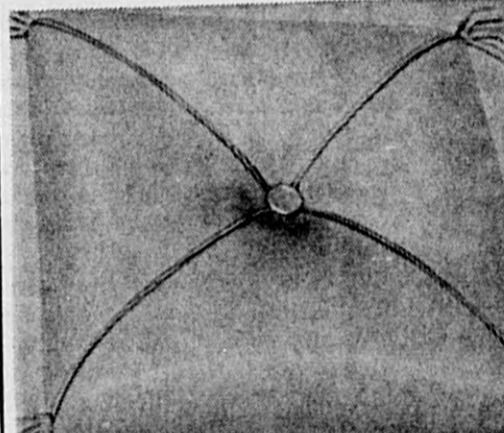
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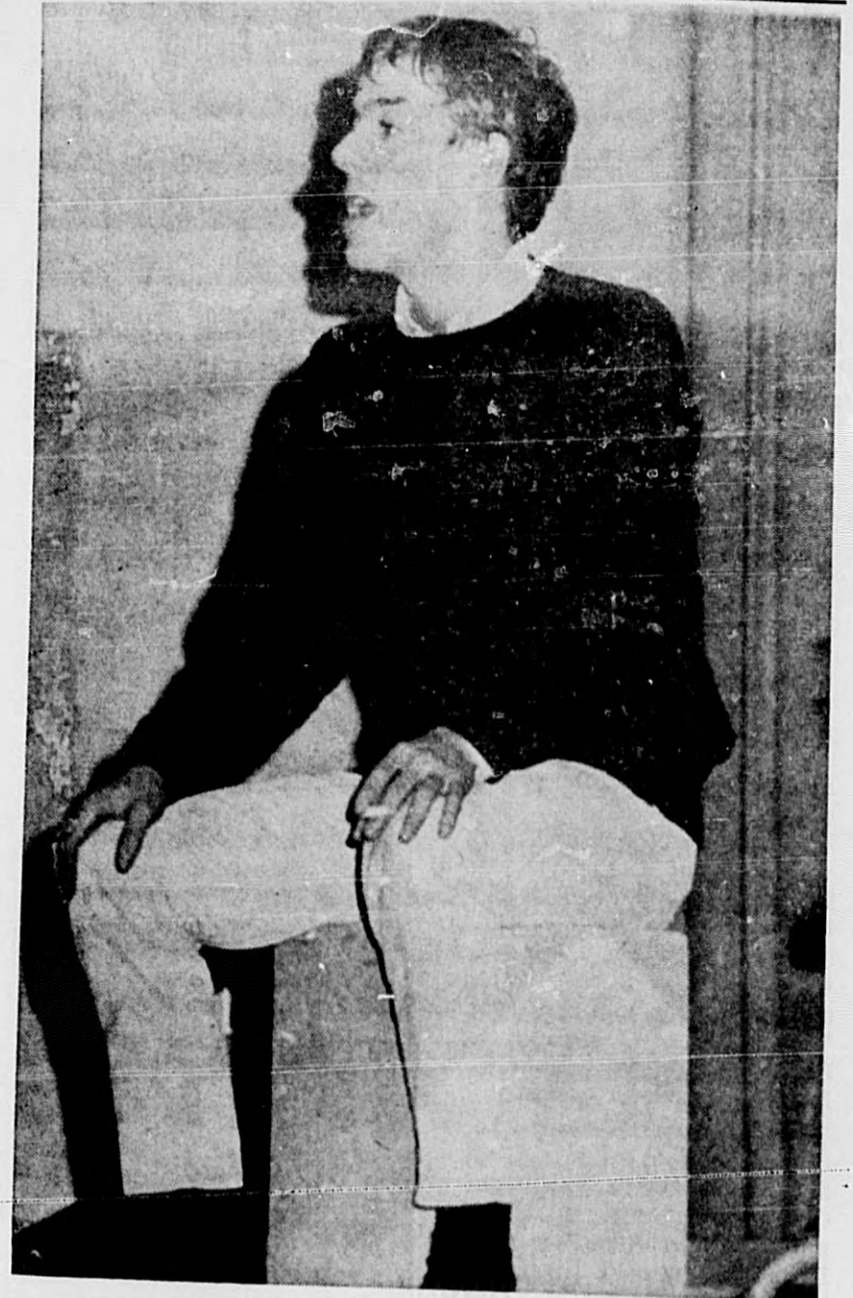
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Kathy Ferrand as Antigone and Ann DeKruyter as Ismene rehearse their roles for the opening night of Anouilh's ANTIGONE.



Tom Shaw rehearses the part of the chorus for Antigone.

'Antigone' Begins Next Thursday

Next Thursday night at eight begins the first of three performances of Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* presented on the Dow auditorium stage. Final preparations including dress and technical rehearsals are now readying the cast for a smooth first night, reports director Mr. Phillip Griffiths of the speech and theater department.

Katherine Ferrand, Rockford senior has the title role of Antigone. Her previous acting experience includes roles in the all-college productions, *THE TAMING OF THE SHREW*, *OUR TOWN* and *MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL*. Miss Ferrand also worked in summer stock at Houghton Lake this past summer.

The other principal part of Creon is played by Bruce MacDonald, an Alma senior. MacDonald has played Doc Gibbs in *Our Town* and the Tempter in *Murder in the Cathedral*.

Tom Shaw, Coldwater junior, will play the chorus. Shaw's previous experience includes roles in *Our Town*, *First Born* and *Murder in the Cathedral*, all past college plays. During the summer of 1963 Shaw was an apprentice at Corning Summer Theater in Corning, New York. There he played in *Othello*, *Thurber's Carnival*, *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* and *Carnival*.

Ismene will be played by Ann DeKruyter, a senior from Lafayette, Indiana. Miss DeKruyter also is the costume designer for *Antigone*. Among her previous college acting experiences are *THE MOON IS BLUE* and parts in *IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST* and *GUYS AND DOLLS*. She also was a costume designer for *FIRST BORN*, the first college play of last year.

Grosse Pointe sophomore Dave Weamer will play Heamon. He acted in *Our Town* and *Murder in the Cathedral*.

June Glencross, a freshman from Arlington, Massachusetts will play the part of the nurse. Miss Glencross has previous acting experience in *Once Upon a Mattress* while in high school.

Kenmore, New York junior Keith Crandell will play the First Guard. Crandall has had parts in *Taming of the Shrew*, *Our Town* and *First Born*.

The Second Guard will be played by Cleveland freshman Steve Bryan. Bryan's high school experience includes *Importance of Being Earnest* and *Androcles and the Lion*.

Dean Schecter, Detroit senior will play the Third Guard. Schecter has acted in *Our Town*,

Joan of Lorraine and *Taming of the Shrew*.

The messenger will be played by Fred Calkins, a sophomore from Lombard, Illinois. This will be Calkins' first experience in a college production.

Two silent parts will go to Samuel Cornelius Jr. and Priscilla Briggs. Cornelius is the 13-year-old son of Dean Cornelius and will play the page. Miss Briggs' role is Eurydice.

The story of the play is based on the Greek *ANTIGONE* by Sophocles which depicts the young girl, Antigone, defying a tyrant Creon, who has denied an honorable burial to her brother.

Antigone has two brothers who ruled the kingdom in alternate years. When one brother refuses to step down at the end of his allotted year the other brother battles with him and the whole kingdom is plunged into civil war.

Both brothers are killed fighting each other and the uncle, Creon takes over the kingdom. Creon, to end political unrest, decrees that one body be given a state funeral while the other must rot on a hill side.

Antigone defies the decree and throws earth on the dishonored corpse.

Anouilh is a Frenchman and he wrote this play in 1943 when the Nazis were occupying his country. He injected into the old story a modern significance by characterizing the tyrant as a contemporary dictator against whom the idealistic Antigone rebels.

When the play was first produced in occupied France, the Germans never really understood that their totalitarian viewpoint was being questioned and rejected.

To give an air of formality which is needed to relate the significance of the story, the stage setting and costumes are updated to include a feeling of simple elegance.

On the stage is a platform 16 feet long and eight feet wide constructed to serve as an upper level. Two archways on either side of the stage serve as exits and entrances.

The furniture is of the Victorian period with a heavy massiveness affording a regal plushness yet still remaining simple.

The front platform will be lowered one step providing an ante-room where intimate scenes between two characters are performed.

Set designer, Shell Dalsell ex-

plains that the lighting will be mostly blue. Differentiation between night and day will be accomplished through the use of low level blue lighting. Blue lighting can also be used to set mood and establish whether a scene is inside or outside.

Realism will be characteristic of daytime lighting but a torch light night scene will be fairly indistinguishable.

The Chorus played by Tom Shaw will be set off by a follow spot. Although this practice is not highly realistic, because it does set the character off, it is very practical.

The costumes are also suggestive of a formal setting reports Ann DeKruyter, costume designer in conjunction with director Phillip Griffiths.

Modern dress following a mid-twentieth century tradition will help suggest the formality of the setting.

The men will wear tuxedos. The formality of a tuxedo suggests the people being represented rather than realistically portraying them.

The women's costumes will express characterization more specifically than those of the men. The reason being that more variations are possible with women's garments than with men's garments.

The hairstyles for women will not be stylized in any particular period. The men will wear their hair as they do normally.

Make-up for Antigone will be by Carolyn Waltz, senior from Wellsley, Massachusetts. Creon and the Nurse are the characters requiring the more severe application of make-up since they both must be made to look much older.

There is no call for music in *ANTIGONE*, however percussion instruments played by Dennis Loomis will be used to indicate a time transition. For instance, an undercurrent of cymbals and tympani provide a cue that a scene is beginning or ending.

The house manager is Helen Love, Detroit sophomore. Miss Love will handle part of the publicity, organizing the corps of ushers and hand out tickets at the door for the remaining seats each night.

All tickets are free. They may be obtained at the information desk in Reid-Knox and at the Student Office in Tyler Center on November 8, 9 and 10. After that time they may be obtained at the door before each performance.

Students Summarize Conference Experience

Editor's Note: Last weekend five students attended the NCCJ human relations workshop. The following article was written by these students as a summary of the conference and their reactions.

As reported in last week's Almanian, Tony Thornell, Debbie Tuck, Bill Counts, Carol Clark, Sandy Byrd and Dr. Verne C. Bechill attended a human relations conference in Battle Creek, Michigan. Below is a report on the speakers, discussion groups, and general purpose of this conference.

"Civil rights in 1965 is exactly where it was one hundred years ago," began Mr. Hubert G. Lorke, director of the Office of Religious Affairs, Wayne State University in Friday evening's keynote address "Human Relations in 1965." With the Emancipation Proclamation, four million Negroes were freed and backed by the presence of federal troops. Negroes did have equal rights; in fact, many held political offices but the acceptance was only superficial. Today we find ourselves in a similar position, winning battles but losing the war.

There is, Locke asserted, a wide difference between where we are and where we could be. We've made some obvious gains such as the civil rights and voting bills but there is too the rising tide of prejudice, ill will, hate groups, non-involvement, and nationalism. The world can and will be changed, he continued, only by the responsible commitment of many. It is for students to find their niche and involve themselves to their fullest extent. There are as many battles to be won at boardrooms as at barricades. The challenge of our time is to ordinary men and women.

Other speakers helping the students to understand their role in human relations included: Dr. Lowell Eklund, dean of continuing education, Oakland University, *Students As Agents of Change*, Miss Mary Brand, *Rumor Clinic* and Dr. Hout Coe Reed, associate professor, social sciences, Michigan State University, *From Conversation to Commitment*.

We found our discussion groups at the human relations conference very stimulating. They were composed of about a dozen people, both students and faculty. We met formally four times during the weekend, concerning ourselves with prejudice, discrimination, and human

rights. The people in the group were of different races, religious backgrounds, and even different nationalities. As we met we became very well acquainted, and opinions and observations became very frank and straightforward.

This atmosphere of free expression was in large measure the result of our living together. In living together, eating together, and socializing together we viewed each other as persons rather than members of a particular group. Much of the thought of our discussions was transferred to these situations.

We came to realize very clearly that the separation of groups of people breeds fear, suspicion and hatred. We felt that prejudice is wrong and if it is to be eliminated, people must interact on a level other than the superficial. We must know each other before we can understand each other.

This type of human relations conference might have been better called a human relations workshop. It was a chance to meet others of different racial, religious and ethnic backgrounds, and to achieve somewhat of an understanding of the differences which do or which are thought to exist. It was a chance to discuss human relations problems which exist on a national and community level and some of the causes of these problems.

It further gave a chance to find out how some of these problems might be solved. The understanding and solutions to problems can be brought back to the community as a basis to solve the problems which exist in that community. We now have five students who somewhat have an understanding of the causes of problems and a deep concern to see that there is a movement for better understanding and concern between and of groups and individuals on this campus and in society.

We have five students with the spark of concern. This spark can do one of two things: it can die because of repeatedly being covered with the blanket of apathy which exists now on this campus, or it can set a glowing blaze which can ignite other fires of concern which are so terribly needed if the problems which exist that prevent humans from relating as humans are to be corrected.

Reading Test Given Next Saturday At 10

Now Auditorium will be the site of the all-school reading test on Bonhoeffer's Letters and Papers From Prison Saturday, November 13 at 10 a.m. Students not satisfying the requirement with their advisor by then are required to take this test.

Alma College is but one of many colleges requiring students to read a book each term semester. In addition to the requirements, PRESBYTERIAN OUTLOOK magazine lists these schools with the readings they require. Yale University requests that five out of the following eleven be read: *The Strange Career of Jim Crow*, C. Vann Woodward, *A Liberal Temper in Greek Politics*, Eric A. Havelock, *Waves of Grass*, Walt Whitman, *Man and the Modern World*, W. Whitehead and *New Directions in Psychology*, Brown, Lanier, Hess and Mandler. At Berea College, the selections are *Man's Search for Meaning*, Victor E. Frankl and

The Old Man and the Sea, Ernest Hemingway. *The Other America* by Michael Harrington and *Why We Can't Wait* by Martin Luther King were selected at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.

Orchesis Provides Ways For Unique Expression

by Trudy Evans

As a college student have you ever felt stifled, over-pressured, tense with emotion you couldn't express? A group of students on campus have found a unique way of expressing such feelings. This group is better known as

Orchesis and their efforts may be appreciated annually at the Spring Concert.

The weekly session of Orchesis consists of hard work and lots of fun, say its members. They begin with 20 minutes of warming-up exercises and then practice basic steps and exchange new ideas for numbers.

Senior Bob Terry feels his years as president of the group have advanced both his knowledge of dance and of people. Being in Orchesis has built his application of music and made him a more well-rounded person. As a math major, this diversification has been important in his college life.

The hour of practice from 7 to 8 on Thursday night is thought of as a good study break by Sue Mitchell. She has found the sessions have increased her ability in social dancing, especially in terms of rhythm.

Freshman member Susan Rothfuss first became interested in Orchesis last year after seeing the Spring Concert. She had already been interested in using modern and interpretative dance as a new type of religious expression in church-work.

Miss Rothfuss finds her experience in Orchesis a wonderful stimulus. She describes it as, "taking a great big vitamin pill. It's lots of fun and gives you the chance to express yourself in a creative way." She has been encouraging many of her friends to join with her.

In Orchesis, the emphasis is on the individual. Each person develops his own style and is not competing with anyone. The purpose is to strengthen abilities

and learn from other people.

The program of Orchesis centers around the annual spring concert. Last year, the theme was of "society." Paul Larude's "Man with a New Idea" and "Black and White" were two unforgettable illustrations of this theme. Participation in the concert is purely voluntary; all numbers are choreographed by the dancers themselves.

As of the present the theme for the spring concert has not been decided on. However President Terry feels that with this year's group, it will be very successful.

COUNCIL—cont'd from P. 1 discussion on this motion revealed that the Council pays \$40.00 per year for this service and that it is quite questionable whether it is of value. The motion was tabled and it is to be determined if another organization might make use of these bulletins.

Under New Business discussion was held on Convocation policy and the conduct of the students at the convocations. It was reported that there have been complaints about convocations being held in the evening and that a convocation has been scheduled for a Monday night which is the night that sorority and fraternity meetings are usually held. It was also mentioned that the conduct of students at the last convocation was quite poor and that some improvement in conduct seems necessary.

It was questioned if it might be possible for Dad's Day to be made into an all campus day rather than just for football players. This question was referred to Tyler Board.

With The Greeks

Alpha Phi Omega

A.P.O. extends congratulations to five of its brothers. Dick Osburn on his lavaliering of Noel Stickel, Doug Moyer on his pinning of Lyn Ives, Fred Lux on his pinning of Ann Giebel, Lynn Hotter on his engagement to Sandy Witt of Lincoln Park, and Don Seager on his engagement to Dixie Peapples of Jackson. Best of wishes to these busy brothers and their girls.

Delta Sigma Phi

The brothers of Gamma Phi would like to extend congratulations to frater Howard Schaitberger on his recent engagement

to Raelyn Janssen of Alpha Theta and the pinning of frater Jim Ross to Sandy Steinke of Detroit.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma extend their deepest sympathy to our president Don Rickwalt on the recent loss of his father.

Alpha Theta Sorority

Congratulations and best wishes to Raelyn Janssen on her engagement to Howard Schaitberger of Delta Sigma Phi.

The Alpha Thetas are busy at work on our annual girl-bid dance, Theta Tavern, to be held on November 13 in Tyler Auditorium. The theme this year is the Tabbard Inn from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. See any Theta for tickets.

Kappa Iota

We are also happy to announce the engagement of our sister Sandy Byrd to Longworth Quinn.

Phi Omicron

The members of Phi Omicron are very pleased to announce the lavaliering of Noel Stickel to Dick Osborn.

We are also happy to announce the acceptance of Ronni Allexenberg by the Peace Corps. She will begin training in June. Congratulations Ronni!!!

Phi O's were in brown and yellow, on Thursday in observance of Founders Day, November 4th.

Dr. Edgar Travels To Berkeley

Dr. Arlan Edgar of the Biology Department will be traveling to Berkeley, California, to give a paper at the A.A.A.S. meeting on December 27. His paper is entitled: "Daily Locomotory Activity in Two Phalangid Genera, *Leiobunum* and *Phalangium*," and was co-authored by Hansen A. Yuan (class of 1965).



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"THE BEDFORD INCIDENT"



Scots 'Boot' Adrian Here 3-0

Defense Holds Bulldogs Before Half-empty Stands

by Jim Bristol
Last Saturday afternoon turned out to be a very pleasant day, at least for all the people who troubled themselves to show up at Bahlke Field. The Alma Scots defeated Adrian College in a defensive battle by the score of 3-0.

If Albion is able to defeat Adrian tomorrow the Scots will end up in a two-way tie for fifth place in the MIAA, thus escaping the cellar.

Alma got all the scoring they needed when Senior co-captain Jim Gray kicked a 24 yard field goal at 10:13 in the first quarter.

During the course of the afternoon the Scots intercepted four of Adrian's passes — one each by Jim Gray, Steve Kovacs, John Wootton and Gary Carson.

The statistics of the game which follow sum up the action:

	Alma	Adrian
First downs	16	6
Passing yardage	57	45
Rushing yardage	113	69
Passes	6-22	3-14
Passes intercepted	4	4
Punts	6-33.1	7-48.4
Fumbles	5	1
Yards Penalized	35	60

BOARDMAN—cont. from p. 1
China. Thus China is determined to push us out of this area. However, according to Boardman, Red China doesn't send troops to Viet Nam, only arms and supplies. Boardman added the Viet Nam conflict cannot be resolved until the position of China in regard to Asia is determined.

Certainly, Boardman's plea to create a new policy for relations toward China was well made and deserves careful consideration by all.



Alma quarterback Roger Frayer looks down the field for a receiver as he tries to shake off a stubborn Bulldog. Action is from last Saturday's game which saw the Scots win over Adrian 3-0.

J. B. Speaks On Sports

by Jim Bristol

Because of certain deadlines for this paper I was not able to include a very serious injury which occurred to the starting left guard of Alma's defensive squad last week. Maybe a lot of you noticed that something was missing from the Adrian football game when number "69" did not make an appearance. Of course I am talking about Senior Jim Anderson, better known as "Andy". Andy has played for the Alma football team for the past four seasons. He had several bones splinter in his left arm during a scrimmage. You are not likely to miss Andy walking around the campus, not because you see someone with their left arm in a cast, but because he weighs around 230 pounds and stands around 5'11" (on his tiptoes).

Now it is time to get a little serious about sports. There are many players who should be mentioned as a result of last week's football game and they will be named. If I leave anyone out it will be because there is not enough space to compliment everyone who deserves credit. To begin with there was our defensive team. Before I mention anyone's name, a few credentials are in order. To begin with, Adrian College did not complete a single pass in the first half, accumulated a minus 18 yards in rushing, and was forced to punt six times in the first half. For the entire game Adrian completed only 3 passes, and accumulated 69 yards on the ground, 62 of these picked up on one play.

Keith Bird, Larry Aspin, Al Borgman, Ed Robertson, Jim Ciceri, Steve Kovacs, Rich Skinner, Jim Gray, John Wootton, Jim Ralston, Gary Carson, Brian Schrope, and Marv King were mainly responsible for the fine defensive effort.

Keith Bird played his best game so far this season at defensive end. He was constantly on top of Adrian's passer and rusher. Freshman Larry Aspin was outstanding during the course of the afternoon's action. He recovered the punt that was blocked, knocked down several attempted passes, had numerous tackles and put a lot of pressure on Adrian's two quarterbacks. Al Borgman played his usually fine game. "Borgie" injured his back during the game but even that could not keep him out of the lineup. Ed Robertson recovered the only Adrian fumble and made many key tackles. Steve Kovacs intercepted one pass, covered his men well, made several tackles and punted well. Jim Ciceri made the Alma defensive line like a cement wall. Rich Skinner covered his men well and played his position well.

Jim Gray was even more outstanding than the week before. As middle linebacker Jim intercepted a pass, covered pass receivers like a cloth, exerted tremendous pressure on the quarterbacks and made many tackles.

John Wootton intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, and covered his men well. Jim Ralston has already been mentioned. Gary Carson intercepted a pass. Freshman Brian Schrope played well when he substituted for Al Borgman. Marv King played the safety spot well when he had to go in and replace Jim Ralston.

Enough has been said for the defensive squad. Junior fullback M. J. Bauer carried the ball 11 times for 40 yards. Sophomore fullback John Milks carried the ball 9 times for 27 yards. Quarterback Roger Frayer displayed more poise than he has in the past in leading the Scot offense. So many offensive linemen should be mentioned, but as I mentioned earlier there is not enough space.

Sophomore Bruce Haines had his chances for the receiving championship narrowed when in the first quarter of action last week he sustained a knee injury. Bruce should be all right by the Anderson contest which will be played next weekend.

Dave Gierhart, Lanny Caverly and Bill Sloat will be ready for the Anderson tilt to be played here Nov. 13.

I-M Football Results Show Tekes, Mitchell On Top

The final standings for Intramural football are as follows:

A League

1. Tke—8-0
2. Mitchell—4-4
3. Sig Tau—4-4
4. Delt Sig—3-5
5. Wright—1-7

B League

1. Mitchell—6-1-1
2. Tke—5-3
3. Delt Sig—4-4
4. Wright—2-4-2
5. Sig Tau—1-6-1

C League

1. Scramblers—4-0
2. Nads—2-1-1
3. APO—2-1-1
4. McKenzie—1-3
5. Spastics—0-4

Points towards the All-Sports Trophy are as follows:

1. Tke—35
2. Mitchell—32.5
3. Sig Tau—19.5
4. Delt Sig—15
5. Wright—8

The intramural council met Monday and decided that the following policy be valid concerning social members of Greek Organizations: They will be able to play in intramural sports as

Tomorrow the Scots have an open date. They will resume action when they play Anderson College in their final game of the season next week.

long as they meet the requirements outlined in the "Intramural Handbook".

Ralston Chosen Athlete of Week

Senior safety Jim Ralston has been selected as the athlete of the week. He is being honored for his consistently fine performances during Saturday afternoons. Jim has saved around ten touchdowns this year, averaged 26 yards per kickoff return, plus his fine punt returns. Jim saved the day for the Scots against Adrian College when he tackled a runner who seemingly was on his way to a touchdown. It is too bad that the Adrian contest was the last game of Jim's football career because he suffered a broken ankle in the fourth quarter of action.

AWS Announces Year's Program

"A Women's World" is the AWS program for 1965-66. The reasoning behind this program is that campus women should become involved with all aspects of campus life and should at least be aware of what is going on in the world around them in order to be able to cope with situations as they arise.

The Constitution Revision Committee is working on the new constitution and has stressed the importance that campus women secure a copy of the present constitution from an officer and read it so they make recommendations or suggestions.

It has been decided that extended per will be given to all women directly involved with the Middle East Conference.

All freshmen women with a 2.00 average at mid-semester will be allowed eleven o'clock per.

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