



Kathy Ferrand as Antigone

'Antigone' Curtain Rises

Last night's performance of Antigone in Dow auditorium leaves two performances scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at 8.

The three performances culminate a four and a half week rehearsal period on the part of the actors, technicians and directors. The first reading was on October 11. At that session all actors simply read their parts trying to establish how it related to the entire play. Efforts were made to capture the rise and fall of tension included in the series of climaxes before work began on

separate parts.

Immediately after this session during the first week of rehearsals, blocking began. Blocking is showing the actors their physical movements with a minimum of sets. Chairs and chalk marks are used to give an idea of their relation to furniture and exits.

Beginning at the latter part of the second week and during the third and fourth weeks the cast works on detail. Here the distinguishing characteristics of each part are brought to polish. By this time lines are memorized so that instead of simply trying to recall a line, the actors present lines differently, experimenting for the best effect.

Gestures are also worked on until they appear natural. Attention to vocalization during this period checks the actor's ability to be heard and understood.

The last session involves adjustments of lights and sets. The last three rehearsals are intended to polish the play as an entire unit. Team work is important here because the only other time the play was read as a complete unit was at the first session four weeks before. Since that time only specific parts have been rehearsed.

Another important function of these rehearsals is each actor's reaction to the other's lines. Each character must react as if he were being spoken to for the first time and act accordingly.

Director Mr. Philip Griffiths, says rehearsing for the play has been kept at a strenuous pace. He believes, "There is not anyone connected with the production who has not at least been reminded of his part every day during the four and a half weeks."

Although Antigone is played straight from Jean Anouilh's interpretation of Sophocles' Antigone, it holds a relevance to campus life. Antigone is concerned with injustice. The king has arbitrarily desecrated the body of a girl's brother. To Antigone this is an injustice which she cannot let pass.

A modern audience can read into Antigone's struggle a similarity to any number of causes for justice today. In every instance all of the characters in the play tried to convince Antigone to let the situation go unnoticed. What Anouilh, Sophocles and the director and players of the Alma College production of Antigone are trying to say is "stand up and be counted."

The Ad Hoc Committee will hold a general meeting Wednesday, with Mr. Ware of the Rhelm Foundation visiting to observe the Committee in action.

At 4:30 Ware will meet with members of the Committee to discuss Committee work done to date. He will be particularly interested in student involvement in the work of the Committee.

At 7:30 p.m. a full Committee meeting, open to the entire campus, will be held in Tyler auditorium to review progress of faculty teams and encourage discussion from the floor by students.

Series Presents

'Wild Strawberries'

Wild Strawberries, by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, is slated as the International Film to be shown Sunday at 8 in Dow as the concluding picture for this term.

In this film, acclaimed as one of the best works done in this medium, the late Victor Sjöström plays an octogenarian, reviewing the wasted landscape of his life on the day he is to receive his highest reward — an honorary degree from his old university.

Among other things, the film becomes a searching statement on the alienation and estrangement of modern man. Tennessee Williams has called it a "true and poetic film, the finest I have seen in years."

Cindy Skalsky, who has made a study of the Bergman film repertoire offers the following comments about Wild Strawberries:

"Swedish director Ingmar Bergman has elevated the movies to an art form which chronicles and questions the plight of twentieth-century man."

"In his film Wild Strawberries, the realistic narrative takes second place. The viewer is presented with a series of in-

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the almanac

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ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

Friday, Nov. 12, 1965

Jolliffe Relates Forces In Chinese Revolution

by Chris Gladis

"The Chinese Revolution in Historical Perspective" was the title of Monday's convocation address, delivered by Edward Jolliffe, of Toronto, Canada.

Jolliffe stated that China has had a revolution and that there is no chance of this revolutionary regime being overthrown. "It was and is a revolution in the full sense of the word," not merely a change of government or the establishment of amity. "It had the quality of all of the great revolutions in history, and it was made possible by the decline and collapse of an ancient social order. All of these revolutions took heresies and transmitted them into orthodoxies."

As he continued, Jolliffe noted that it is difficult for even the most rational man to regard a revolution in historical perspective unless it happened over 100 years ago. We are just beginning to look back on the Russian revolution, yet it has only been sixteen years since the new regime was established in China in 1949.

The revolutions of history have all made contributions to the modern world. "Their slogans and doctrines are a part of our heritage. At least we give them lip service," claimed Jolliffe. "Truth and rationality are the first casualties of a revolution. Extreme attitudes cause difficulties. There is the romanticist, or idealist, who feels that revolutions are glorious in themselves for achieving social change, and the opposite extremist who feels that every movement is 'destructive like a disease that should be quarantined.'"

"To regard revolutions as either good or evil is a mistake," declared Jolliffe. "There are times when the only alternative may seem just as repugnant or worse, so revolution seems the only way."

Jolliffe feels that the revolution in China was inevitable. Its features, as follow, are not unique:

(1) Chinese Communist party brought about great changes. The social and material changes were spectacular, brought about by power of example and intensive social organization.

(2) Great skill was shown in adopting and adapting parts of their ancient heritage in order to win the people.

(3) The People's Republic has been ruthless to its enemies, but also selective about them.

(4) Even further than totalitarianism, Marxism claims to provide an answer for every

person.

Jolliffe went on to say that "although the Chinese revolution has been successful in power for sixteen years, it has not yet attained maturity. It is still in the missionary period, and will be for years to come."

The cycle in the course of great revolutions begins with agitation and organization. It is started by extreme rightists or intellectuals or "folksingers," passes through a period of disorder, rooting out all of the old, and eventually matures when the leaders have passed to their reward.

Jolliffe believes the maturity of the revolution in China is being postponed by American views, including the embargo and the denial of China's proper place in the U. N. Security Council.



Edward Jolliffe

Plans Reach Final Stages For Mid-East Conference

With the deadline for the Middle East Conference only one week away, final preparations are being made to create, in the words of Speakers Committee head Dr. Edwin Blackburn "an exciting conference."

Besides well-known speakers and discussion leaders who will deal with topics pertinent to the Middle East, the council will feature an exotic Arabian night club, "The Shiek," with a Middle Eastern dance in traditional "costume." A banquet, a dance, and movies will also be featured with an emphasis placed on an Arabic atmosphere.

"The Shiek," along with a movie which is to be announced, will comprise the scheduled entertainment for Friday night. Sophomore Larry Rublee is in charge of the planning committee for the nightclub and senior Roland Street will be master of ceremony of the establishment's ten-act show. Decorated to create a Middle Eastern atmosphere "The Shiek" will reside in Tyler auditorium.

On Saturday night a banquet will be held which will feature Arabic foods. Pastry will be made especially for the Conference in Detroit and an Arabic cook will be imported to lend to the authenticity of the atmosphere. Head of the committee which planned the banquet is Miss Debby Tuck, sophomore.

A dance is also scheduled for Saturday night which will demonstrate dances from a number of different countries.

Throughout the world. The dance will be decorated to create an Arabic atmosphere. Junior Keith Bird heads the group which planned the event.

Scheduled throughout the weekend will be eight discussion groups. Each of these groups will be led by a man versed in the particular topic of that group. For example, Robin Barlow, an economics professor at the University of Michigan, will lead a group which will deal with "Economic Policies in Egypt."

William Lewis, who is associated with the State depart-

ment, and is currently a visiting professor at U of M., will lead the discussion of "Egypt's Role South of the Sahara."

This topic refers to the role of the Muslim influence in Africa. George Masonnat will lead a discussion of the topic "The Role of the Military in the Middle East." This topic will include discussion of the role the military plays in revolutions in the Middle East.

Richard Mitchell will discuss "The United Arab Republic's Regional Foreign Policy." This topic will deal with the relevant

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a peek at the world . . .

Early Thursday morning Prime Minister Ian Smith declared Rhodesia unilaterally independent of the Commonwealth.

Great Britain's Prime Minister Wilson moved swiftly by placing economic sanctions on Rhodesia by removing it from the Sterling area. Moreover, the foreign minister of Rhodesia in Great Britain was given 24 hours to leave the country while Britain's minister was recalled.

Tuesday's massive power failure blacked out much of the northeast and over 30 million people in eight states and Canada were affected. All activity in the heavily populated northeast came to a standstill while an estimated 150,000 persons were stranded in New York city's subways.

Eisenhower's chest pains returned late Thursday and he went back into an oxygen tent. This development cancelled earlier plans to fly the 75-year-old general from Fort Gordon, Ga., hospital to Walter Reed Army hospital in Washington to convalesce.

The United Nations General Assembly started debate on the annual proposal to admit Communist China on Monday. The debate was expected to end with Peking still on the outside despite the biggest vote in their favor so far.

Sunday's Chicago Tribune carried a story headlined "5 Burn Draft Cards; FBI Watches Rally." Before the five firebugs could finish burning their cards a few distressed spectators set upon them with fire extinguishers rendering the paper inflammable. The youths saved face by shredding the soggy pieces that remained.

something to do . . .

Next weekend a Middle East Conference will be held on our campus with speakers and participants from several areas of the nation. The event should also produce widespread campus interest, due to its nature.

Here the entire campus has an opportunity to study a part of the world not generally familiar to students. Speakers and discussion leaders scheduled for the Conference are first-rate with a wide background in this area and many are nationally and internationally known.

This conference also offers an answer for those who complain about "not having anything to do" on weekends. Although the five dollar fee seems a bit high for the

While the chauvinists insist there is a communist behind every protest move and the charlatans use the dirty beatnik theory to discredit a protester's motives, we probe elsewhere for an explanation.

Pubescent frustrations beset draft card burners and, we are sure, many anti-war protesters who are only along for the ride. Certainly there is a nucleus of knowledgeable persons who can support their convictions. Around this nucleus gather the lost lambs in search of an identity.

Although the freedom to disagree with government policy must not be revoked, the use of protest through card burning and demonstrations as a status symbol by insecure attention-seekers goes further to perpetuate a situation we would all like to see terminated.

average college student, the intellectual and cultural broadening to be gained from the program seem to outweigh this expenditure.

Also, the success of this conference can decide the fate of future conferences of a similar nature at Alma. A program of this scope has never before been held on our campus and at only a few other colleges of comparable size. If it is successful it could set a precedent for such programs in other areas of study which could 'inject life' into this campus.

We applaud all those who have worked to bring this conference to Alma and urge that students take enough interest in this worthwhile program to make it a success.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity at this time to thank several persons and organizations that helped to make the Brandywine Singers' Concert possible.

With the help and cooperation of Mr. Gray and the H.P.E. Department the gym was made available for the preparation and performing of this event. The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity provided the corps of ushers and very kindly opened their house to the performers both before and after the performance. I would also like to extend my appreciation to the sound and light crew, the Tyler Staff, the dorms and classes for their donations, and to all those students who helped set-up and take down chairs.

There are also certain individuals that I would personally like to thank for the time and special effort they put into this event. They are the following: Don Rickwalt for bringing this group of entertainers to my attention, for convincing me that this was the group for our campus and then for all the help he gave me in organizing this event, to Frank Sellers and his committee for the excellent job they did on the publicity, to Sam Pfeiffer for handling the ticket sales and to Jim Butterick for acting as M.C. that evening.

Finally I would like to thank all of you who supported the concert by your attendance.

Thanks to those of you who were brave enough to give something new a try. Your attendance and participation as an audience impressed them, I am sure, as they did us for their fine performance.

Connie Taisey General Chairman

Dear Editor:

I was fortunate enough to be among the 600 privileged people who witnessed the concert of The Brandywine Singers. I must confess that they lived up to every compliment, and every critique that I have heard and read.

The only nerve racking thing about their concert was the simple fact that the whole campus did not show an effort of participation that was indeed called for. It seems that the only thing that will remove the students from their shells and into the world of entertainment is a big, big name. The Brandywine Singers is a big name. They are very popular in the East. They are professionals, and their concert was a good example of that fact.

I have made my point, and I offer this solution to the students of Alma College. May we support all of our student organizations, like Tyler Board, and thus make Alma College a fine place for professional entertainment.

Sincerely, Frank Sellers

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Burn That Card

by D. Merit

TODAY'S RIDDLE - What can Alma College students do that no one else can?

Answer - Copulate? No. Drink? Hardly. Go to evening convocations? You're getting close!

I've got it! Alma College students can burn their ID cards. Right! Line forms on the left.

SECOND RIDDLE - Why would anyone want to do that? Maybe just for the hell of it. Or maybe because the ID cards will destroy the college's yearly Ugly Man contest by making 500 men look ugly. Even better, burning these cards will give students a sense of identification;

everyone can become a PRO-TESTER!

First of all we gather up a mob of students (red-eyed, pale, and unshaven students, because this type is easiest to find around campus) and march right into the Registrar's Office, arms linked gloriously together, chanting "We Want Molly! We Want Molly!" Which is just what we are liable to get.

Then, with the whole administration watching, we slowly pull out our matches and our ID cards.

"But what do you want; please tell us, what do you want?"

We will be completely unreasonable.

We will demand an end to evening convocations. And if the convocations don't improve in general, an end to ALL convocations.

We will demand decent books for our required all-campus reading selections. After all, no Alma professor could have read Silent Spring, or even its reviews, and still recommended it. And the "book of the decade", The Affluent Society, is already eight years old!

So, the administration will sit resignedly back and watch us burn our cards, because they will be in complete agreement with us. We are, of course, being completely unreasonable.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Table with columns for date, time, event name, and location. Includes events like 'Rebelsaint Saint', 'Football with Anderson', 'Spanish Film', and 'Middle East Conference'.

the almaniac

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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- EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Editor-in-chief Gary Heinlein, Managing Editor Jan Anderson, Copy Editor Ronni Allsenberg, etc.

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Representative from the University of Michigan will be on campus on Thursday, November 18, to interview any qualified seniors for positions in research or business administration. Senior majors in chemistry, biology or business administration may make appointments for interviews through the Placement Office in Old Main.

Crime Discussed

A discussion of "What policies should we permit law enforcement agencies in investigating and prosecuting crime?" will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Dow auditorium.

Leading the discussion will be Mr. Robert Gvosossey, Assistant Attorney-General of the state of Michigan, Mr. John Agria of the political science department, Sergeant John Kunik of the Alma Police department, and Dr. Vern C. Bechill of the sociology department.

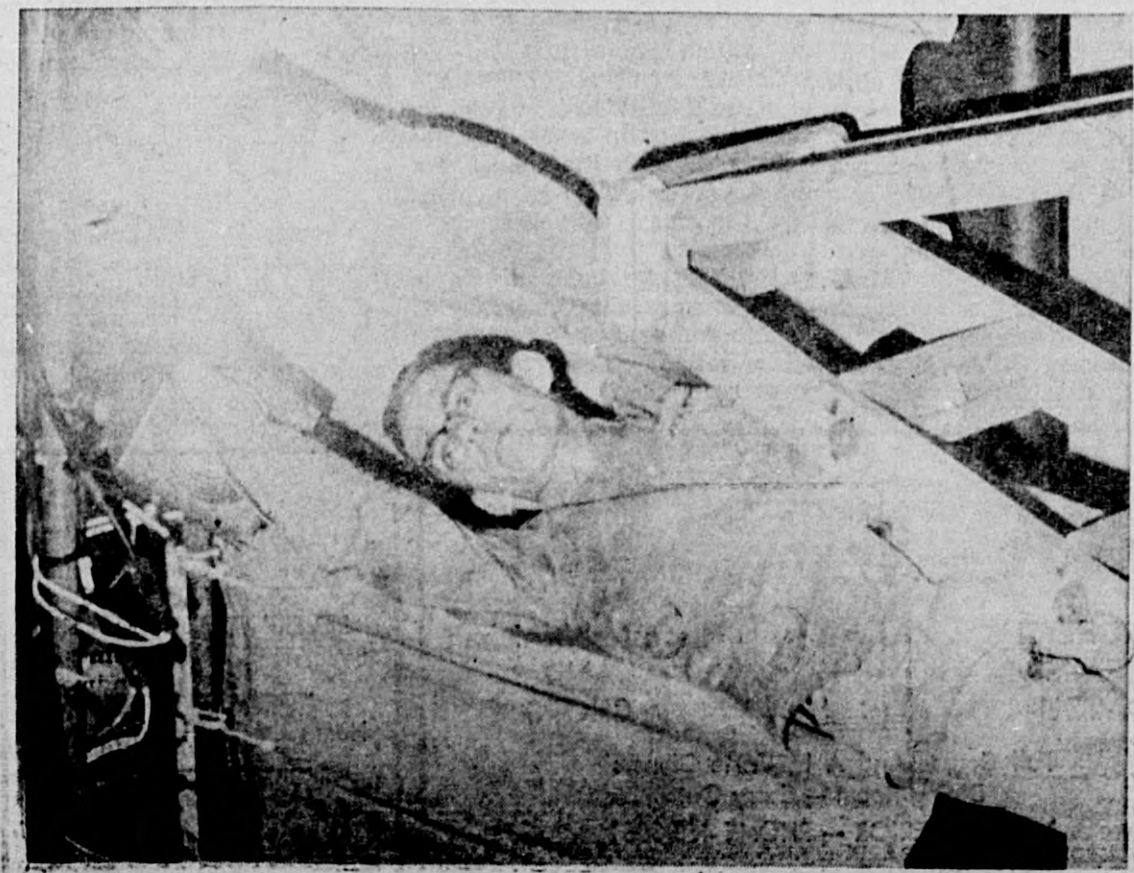
This topic, which closely approximates the national inter-collegiate debate resolution is particularly appropriate now due to an increase in crime, frequency of police "third degree" methods, and Ku Klux Klan and racketeer witnesses invoking the Fifth Amendment.

The four participants will first discuss the topic, and this will be followed by questions and comments from the audience.



ANTIGONE

by Jean Anouilh



Shell Dalzell



Bruce MacDonald and Caroline Waltz



Director Philip Griffiths

Director..... Philip R. Griffiths
 Assistant Director..... Carol Bennett
 Technical Director..... Shelley Dalzell
 Lighting Director..... Shelley Dalzell

CAST

Chorus..... Marvil Shaw
 Antigone..... Katherine Ferrand
 Nurse..... June C. Glencross
 Ismene..... Ann DeKruyter
 Haemon..... David Weamer
 Creon..... Bruce B. MacDonald
 First Guard..... Dean Schechter
 Second Guard..... Steve Bryan
 Third Guard..... Keith A. Crandall
 Messenger..... Fred Calkins
 Page..... Samuel Cornelius Jr.
 Eurydice..... Priscilla Briggs

CREW

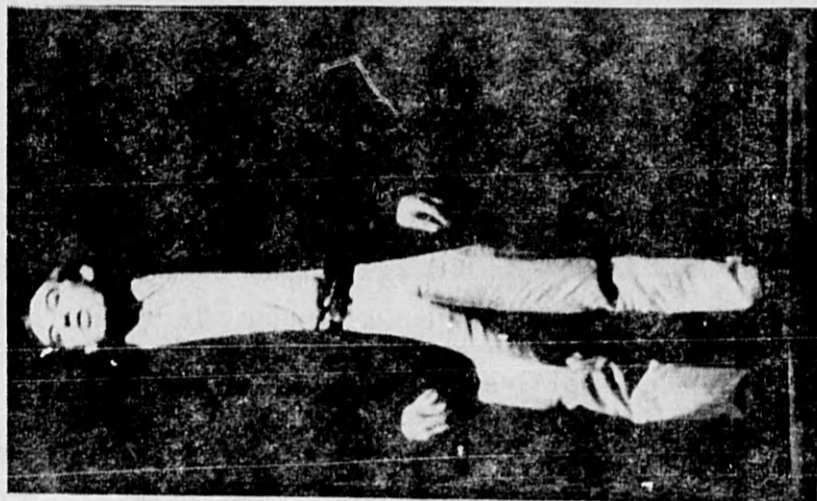
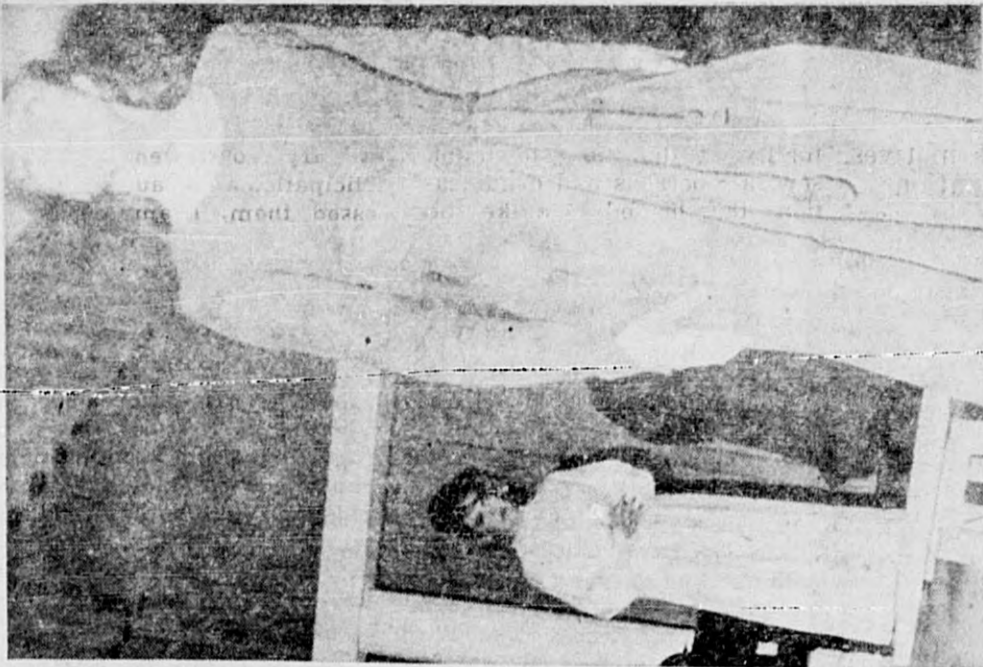
Stage Manager..... Dennis Rice
 Set Construction..... Shelley Dalzell,
 Larry Rublee, Kathy Dooley,
 Linda Belson, Jim Matuzak,
 Shelley Dalzell, Larry Rublee (head),
 Jane Butterfield, Linda Belson,
 Ann DeKruyter (head),
 Sallie Gingles, Susan Buckmaster,
 Toni Olds, Ellen Hardin

Lights..... Dennis Loomis
 Costumes..... Dennis Loomis
 Properties..... Dennis Loomis
 Sound..... Carolyn Waltz (head),
 Make-up..... Christin Niemetta, Jane Butterfield,
 Susan Trapp, Jim Matuzak

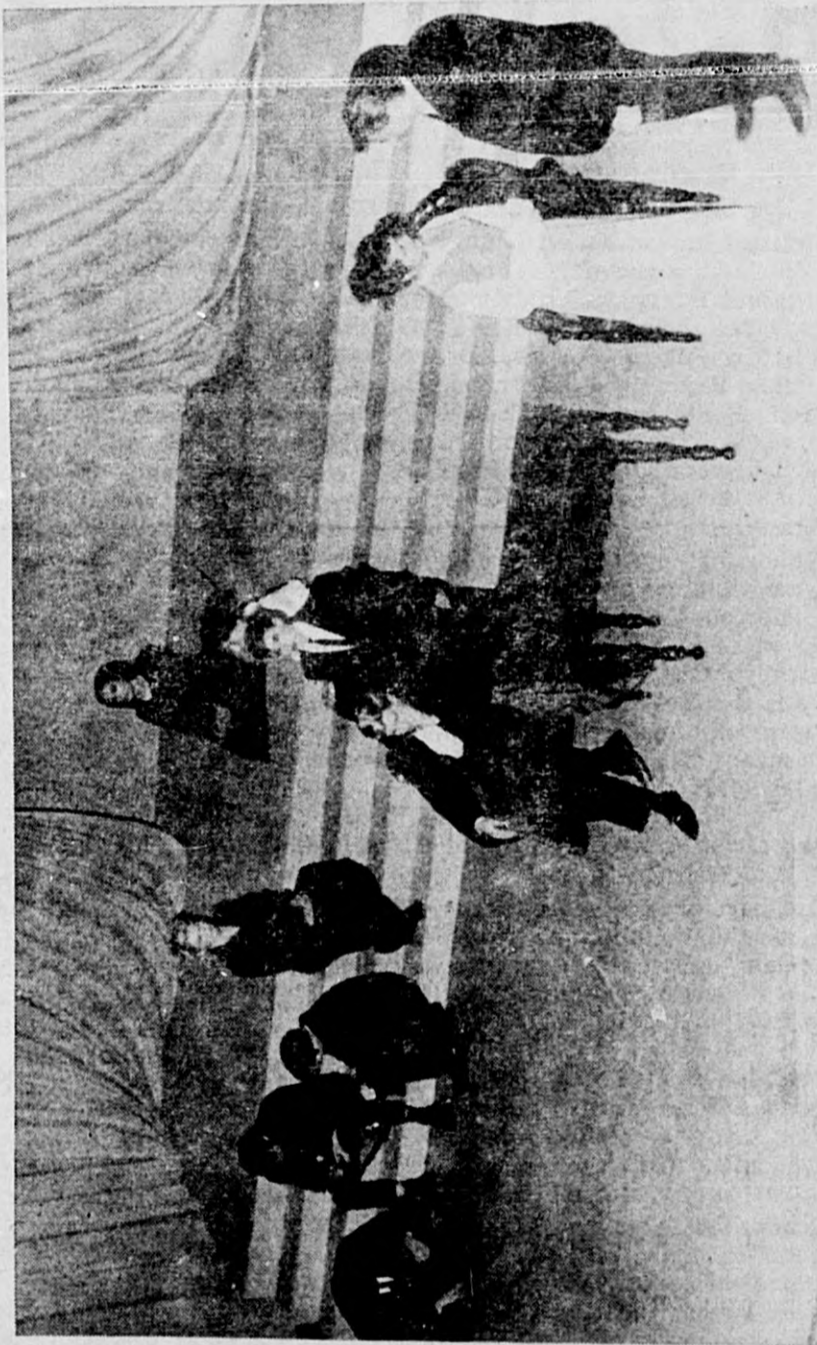
House Manager..... Helen Love
 Assistant House Manager..... Constance Thomas

Ann DeKruyter and Katherine Ferrand

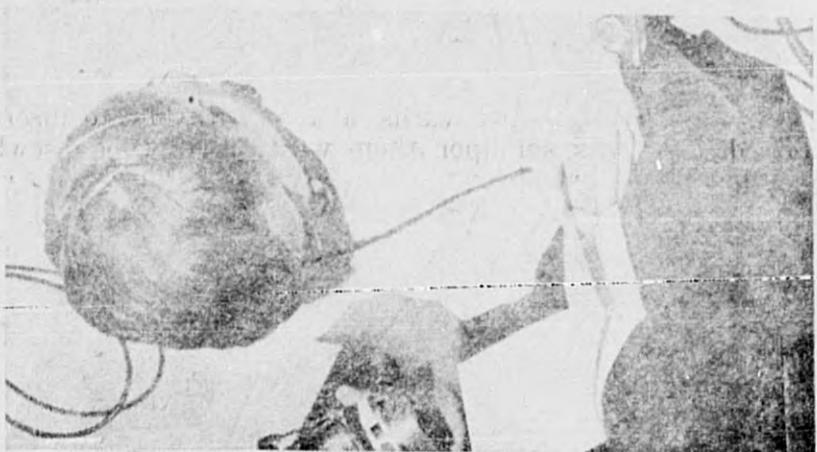
Photos By
Lichau



Tom Shaw



The Antigone Cast



Dennis Rice



The Brandywine Singers, a popular folk-music group, are shown here in concert in the Memorial Gymnasium. Approximately 600 persons attended the performance. The members of the group are (from left) Jay Christopher, Ron Shaw, Les Clark and Rick Shaw.

Trio Plays To Crowd

By Ronn: Alexenberg
Last Friday night the Brandywine Singers wooed Alma students with their "Button-Down" folk music.

The members of the Singers are brothers, Rick and Ron Shaw and tenor Les Clark. Their accompanist and comic is Jay Christopher. The Shaw brothers are presently enrolled as seniors at The University of New Hampshire while both Jay and Les have already graduated from college. Clark was a history major at the University of Mississippi while Christopher was an English major at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

The group was formed about two and a half years ago in New York City and found it difficult to become recognized as a professional singing group. The success of the group lies in blending of the specific roles each one performs. The Shaw brothers both sing and play the guitar while Clark merely sings. Christopher provides the additional musical effects and the spice of comedy which highlights the performance.

The Singers presently have one album out on Joy Records entitled "The Brandywine Singers" with another album still in the final stages of production. It will be released under the title of a single song that is on the record later in the year.

When asked what "Button-Down folk music" meant, Rick Shaw replied, it is "something which appeals to the college intellectual. It is suave, cool and up to date." Under this definition the Brandywine Singers' repertoire includes traditional, bluegrass or country, and contemporary songs. In addition they sprinkle their performance with novelty tunes and 'tongue in cheek' humor.

The program of interesting folk music began with a rousing rendition of "Wabash Cannonball." It was followed by "A Girl Named Ann," "Flowers of Peace," "Can't Help But Wonder Where I'm Bound," and "The Last Thing on My Mind." There were two contemporary reaction songs—"Georgie on the Thruway", a protest of the traffic system, and "What Have Done to The Old Homestead," a commentary on urban renewal. Humor was supplied by comments between the songs and also by two "PD's" or putrid ditties entitled "Them Beaver Cleavers" and "Them Moose Goosers." The second part of the performance included "The Drifter" "Seven Lonely Hours," "Mandy," "Red Yo-Yo," "Hound Dog," "The Days of 49," "Betty and Dupres," "Let me Tell You About The Times I've Had" and ended with "Abilene."

After the concert concluded, Christopher commented that "Alma was the most hospitable school at which they had performed." He felt that they were treated as people and not merely as performers.

Following the concert the Brandywine Singers left for an engagement in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dr. Sam Jones Directs N. Y. Philharmonic

The following article recently appeared in the Rochester, New York, Times-Union:

"The newly appointed assistant conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic, who makes his debut in that capacity October 9, admits it was "an exciting experience" when he led the New York Philharmonic last Friday in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall.

"Samuel Jones was one of three young orchestra leaders selected to take the podium in the concert that climaxed a week-long conductor's seminar. (His offering was Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration.")

"But Jones hasn't had much time to bask in the glory of it all. In fact, life has been as especially busy round for Jones ever since he learned of his new appointment last spring.

Between concerts with the Saginaw Symphony and a summer chamber orchestra in the Michigan city, plus duties as director of a summer conservatory for the high school musicians there, Jones was in Rochester several times, laying plans for the coming season and house hunting."

Dr. Samuel Jones was a music professor at Alma during the '60-'62 school years. He was a guest professor during the '62-'63 school year. He is probably best remembered for writing the present Alma College fight song, which he composed in the bath tub.

Ad Hoc Investigates Relevance Of Sports

Last Sunday afternoon the Ad Hoc Sub-Committee on Athletics met in Van Dusen Lounge to discuss the relevance of athletics and intramurals at Alma. The panel included Dr. Sedley Hall, Mr. Albert Fortino, Dr. Ronald Kapp, Ed Harrison, Karen Smith and Richard Warmbold. The Sub-Committee members were Miss Maxine Hayden, Dr. Arlen Edgar and Gary Fenchuk.

The panel opened by listing the contributions and advantages of intercollegiate athletics and their place in campus life. The first advantage of athletic contests is the creation of an esprit de corps on campus which serves as a means of identification with the school. Next is the advertisement for the school which serves as an air in the recruitment of new students.

Another important contribution of athletics is that they provide an opportunity for the highly skilled to compete at their own level under competent leadership and skilled coaching. The panel also pointed out that to play to win is basic to athletic competition and should serve as a foundation in the preparation of a competitive spirit in life.

Besides being a part of our culture, the panel believed intercollegiate athletics serve as a binding force, a spirit which permeates campus life. Without campus life and school spirit, one might at well take a four-year correspondence course.

The last advantage was thought to be the contribution athletics afford the participants who learn to develop competitive qualities, the ability to endure hardships and the importance of cooperative effort in team play and loyalty.

Besides pointing out the advantages of college athletics other comments relating to the place of athletics on campus includes more than just football. Other activities should be considered as well.

Another comment rested on the premise that a liberal arts college includes social and physical as well as academic education. It was also mentioned that some schools have dropped or de-emphasized football and have returned to it because it was part of campus life that had no substitute.

After this the panel attempted to identify the distraction of intercollegiate athletics. First is the fact that Alma College students are devoted to books and the time required for preparation for athletic competition conflicts with the time needed to train for intercollegiate athletics. The panel considered whether intramural would satisfy this need to compete.

Perhaps the additional pressures caused by the desire to win lead to a "rat-race" and result in an increase in disadvantages was another disadvantage raised by the panel.

Lastly, the panel identified the awarding of sizeable athletic scholarships merely for brawn, size and weight. It was felt that this can be very demoralizing to the rest of the students.

Coed Enjoys Mexican Summer

by Carol Watkins

There is a chameleon-like breed of traveler who seems to change color with every rock he sits on; he no sooner arrives than he fades into his new environment, is absorbed into new patterns of life, and loudly complains that life is just as boring anywhere you go.

Margie Whittiker, who is a senior Spanish major, and definitely not a chameleon, spent the past summer studying Spanish in the mountain city of Saltillo, Mexico, and was by parts aghast and enthralled by a land of strange extremes.

In Saltillo nothing just happens; it happens violently or incredibly quietly. The two favorite entertainments of the citizens are both the garish fierceness of the bullfights, and quiet strolls through the city park on Sunday afternoon.

The weather goes from blistering, soupy heat in the morning to the hard drenching afternoon rains that hit so hard that jets of water spurt up from the sidewalks. The people are either very rich, or very poor, with few in-between.

"I stayed with one of the few middle-class families," Margie remarked. "There were eight children and nobody spoke anything but Spanish. I studied at the Inter-American University where all my classes were in Spanish."

"The University has a very unique out-of-class tutoring program. Every student has a Mexican tutor, usually a native of the city, who takes you shopping and sightseeing in the city, introduces you to his friends, and

generally helps you with your Spanish. Your education is really extended right into your everyday life!"

Margie was fascinated by the people's natural affinity to music and gaiety. She was especially enthusiastic about a 'marache', a combo consisting of three guitars, that performed at the university. Several times a year there are 'baille rancheros', large public dances where everyone dresses up.

"At this dance the women wear long-skirted dresses which are as beautiful as you could imagine," Margie commented. According to her, girls who wear shorts and slacks in Mexico are almost social outcasts.

Her most vivid and exciting experience was that of watching the bullfights.

"I'll never forget how the bull-fighter cuts off the bull's ear after the fight and holds it up before the crowd. If the crowd likes his fighting they applaud and he gets to keep the ear. If the fighting is extra good he keeps both the bull's ears. If they don't applaud he gets nothing, and is in disgrace," she explained.

There is either the ecstasy of victory or the emptiness of defeat, which is quite in accordance with the 'all or nothing' tempo of life in Saltillo. Everyone wants to be the best in what they do; but their ideals themselves are a strange crisscross of modern and traditional influences.

According to Margie, every young Mexican boy's dream is either to go to the University of Mexico and study to be a doctor or lawyer, or else to become a great bullfighter.

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Leaders Discuss Organizations

Tyler Staff Members Coordinate Campus Social Activities, Events

A.W.S. President Outlines Work

by Don Rickwalt

Editor's Note: The following two articles, written by heads of some leading campus organizations, are presented as a means of clarifying the goals and purposes of each.

Tyler Staff consists of four students who are employed by Dr. John Kimball, dean of student affairs. The Staff this year includes Don Rickwalt, Caro senior; Don Tobias, Livonia junior; Sue Bowen, Detroit senior; and Joe Young, Pontiac junior.



Business Manager Rickwalt and Building Manager Tobias are responsible for the Tyler Building and facilities and other business matters of Tyler Center. Miss Bowen and Young

are responsible for the coordinating and carrying out of the social activities of the students, especially in Tyler Center.

The Staff is allotted a budget each year by the college which is used in carrying out its responsibilities and services to the students. Tyler Staff presently employs a working force of several students as secretaries, projectionists, delivery men,

stage managers, and monitors.

Student activities at Alma are coordinated and administered by Tyler Staff in conjunction with Tyler Board. One of the main duties of Tyler Staff is directing Tyler Board in such events as Homecoming and Campus Day.

The Staff also works closely with other groups that use the facilities of Tyler to put on their activities. The Staff may review the plans for the activity and set up the needed equipment.

The Staff's responsibilities extend even further than those of operation of Tyler Center and social activities coordinator and administrator. Tyler Staff has established in the last few years a very effective center of communication for the whole campus. The Staff has stressed Tyler Office as the center of communication between the administration, the faculty, various student groups and the students.

The Campus Communication Bulletin which is published under the direction of Tyler Staff is a prime example of an effective means of communication. The Staff has also set up an Activities Booklet in which all

events of interest may be entered and is available to anyone calling or stopping by the office. The office is open twelve hours a day to provide this means of communication.

Tyler Staff is also working to have more off-campus information available to the campus community. This would include news concerning activities like ballets, concerts, plays, football games and any other activities of interest to the student body.

To serve the student the Staff also is in charge of an Information Booth in Tyler which is open every night. At the Booth magazines, cards, various games, and equipment for badminton and ping pong are available. In the Booth there is information about scheduling of building facilities and notification of all campus activities.

This spring Tyler Staff purchased a new television which is available for use in one of the lounges. Last year Tyler also acquired a new FM tuner and P.A. system to more effectively operate as a communication center.

This year the Staff is trying to increase the efficiency of our communication system encouraging more participation in it. The Staff is also working with Saga Foods in operation of the Snack Bar to best serve the students.

As a communication center it is stressing that all notifications on changes of times or places of activities, classes, or absences of professors be reported as soon as possible to enable us to notify the students.

The Staff also recently signed the contract for the employment of the Brandywine Singers on the last Friday. The success of this function encourages the possibility of another similar event in the Spring.

Tyler Staff welcomes all comments and suggestions regarding any of our present facilities and services or any new ideas of value to the campus community as a whole.

by Dee Person

"Everything that's fastened down is coming loose." I refer to this title of a convocation address given by President Swanson last year because this address was appropriate then and is equally so for the Alma College community this year. The ideas of internal re-organization, reconstruction and renovation are



the guidelines of Associated Women Students this year.

Last year, as a result of the changing of Womens' Hours by A. W. S., many questions were asked. What is AWS? What is its function on this campus and in the international organization? Who does it represent? Where is the AWS Headquarters and how does one get in contact with its leadership? These questions are being asked this year, not only by those who have not been involved, but also by those directly involved. I will not attempt to answer all of these questions here since there will be other opportunities to do this.

In establishing the student government system of the college, the Administration saw fit to give Associated Women Students a particular area of jurisdiction, as stated in the AWS constitution. "The AWS Board shall be empowered to determine the policies governing women students at Alma College within the framework of the general college administrative policies." Governing not exclusively in the sense of making rules, this is only a part of the total concern, but in the total living situation of the women on this campus. A total situation which considers the individual and personal needs of a woman on this campus.

Therefore there is an added dimension which calls for the

relating of AWS to the entire campus. Realizing that one can not exist in vacuums enclosed by the walls of one's own thoughts or in vacuums enclosed by the walls of one's campus, there are many areas which AWS must deal with areas which relate to the real issues of people in here and now situations. There are great potentialities for AWS to apply its resources to the fulfilling of these needs but first it must strengthen itself internally.

Steps are being taken to make AWS as effective as possible in assuming the power and responsibility given to it. Out of this has come the new representative system (reported earlier in the Almanian), a thorough study and revision of the constitution, the coverage by the newspaper, and the renovation of the AWS rooms in Gelston and Newberry. The rooms will be used for AWS functions and for particular purposes by the women. The room in Newberry will be used as an office and information center for AWS business.

The thought is that AWS has not related itself to the general campus; that is, it has not communicated or publicized its activities, not that this detracts from what it has done; and that it has not been representative of all women.

With these questions in mind, AWS begins its building.

In addition to this we still assume that students and faculty members are interested and that they will accept the responsibility of making themselves aware and will use the resources of information available—Campus Communications, Newspaper, Residence - Hall Handbook, and attendance at meetings which are open to all concerned. At the basis of the entire situation is a communication system which must be established and used effectively.

Some Observations On Learning To Live

by Miss Christine Kinkead

Editor's Note: With this essay THE ALMANIAN begins a series of occasional articles by members of faculty and administration.

Miss Kinkead is assistant dean of student affairs after serving last year as head resident of Gelston Hall.

Much is being written by philosophers and educators about learning. We have many theories regarding the motivations involved in the learning process. One theory states that men have certain needs which are fulfilled by learning certain things. There are some needs, however which cannot be fulfilled by book-learning alone. There is more to life than fulfilling one's intellectual needs. Each individual must learn ways of coping with life in a functional way. He needs to develop a standard of living, a value system which gives direction to his development, to the kinds of knowledge he seeks, and to the use he makes of this knowledge. Learning to live requires more than creating a stockpile of facts.

Emerson, in his essay "The American Scholar," has said that the scholar in his right state is Man Thinking, but in the degenerate state when a victim of society, he tends to become a mere thinker, or still worse, the parrot of other men's thinking.

Learning to live means becoming a person with the ability and the willingness to think. This individual does not allow himself to be stereotyped by his thoughts, and he does not allow his thoughts to become stereotyped. Instead, he is constantly and dynamically evaluating new thoughts and ideas. He is truly Man Thinking. This process is continuous, and his thinking en-

velops all of life, evaluating his environment, himself within that environment, and even evaluating his own thinking. He goes beyond the accumulation of facts handed to him by others; he seeks to find their relevance for life, and he seeks new facts.

Learning to live means going beyond the Man Thinking to the MAN IN ACTION, the man who takes his place in the stream of life. He does not act for the mere sake of doing something; he acts with a purpose, and his actions communicate his purpose. His whole life reflects his value system, his thinking. His very soul shines through communication with his environment and his fellow human beings, revealing the inner man.

Thus, learning to live also means becoming inner-directed. One is no longer submitting himself to every external force about him. Instead he has made a stand—a commitment to a way of life. This commitment has been contrasted to the lack of direction in many ways. One of the most popular sayings is that unless a man stands for something, he'll fall for anything. Chris H. Tice, England, spoke of this inner-direction in another way. "It is the set of sails, not the gales, that decides the way we go."

With this inner direction, this commitment, we have man who has found fulfillment. He has accumulated knowledge; he has become Man Thinking; he has learned to evaluate; he has learned to act purposefully. He has a standard for his own life which serves as a guide in these processes. He is a man with a commitment. He has learned to live!

Ad Hoc Committee Discusses Problems Of Social Life

More diversity and a greater flexibility in rules pertaining to social events was the generally expressed desire of the small group of students who attended the Ad Hoc open discussion on dating and the social climate at Alma, Wednesday evening, November 3, in Bruske House.

Led by Dr. Ronald Kapp, biology, and Mr. Joseph Walser, religion, discussion began on the question of what type of dating climate exists at Alma. Walser stated that at a former meeting many students had complained about the social life being "couple oriented".

Kapp went on to say that perhaps this atmosphere is not satisfactory even to the students who are dating, but merely "the thing to do". He related that there have been complaints that dating is not on a "getting to know one another" basis but more the "parked car—sixpack" type.

Generally, the group agreed that this is true, adding other comments and complaints. Sophomore Sue Spears felt that Alma coeds have a tendency to shy away from activities when they don't have dates. Another comment was that Alma seems "dead" in comparison to the social atmosphere of other colleges.

Some discussion centered around the question of whether the students who don't participate in events do the complaining. Sophomore Carol James thought this too hasty a generalization, observing that perhaps

social activities planned are not of a nature which generates wide campus interest.

Other comments were that Alma students are somewhat conforming and have a rather conservative "show me" attitude toward social activities. Many of the group also felt that the College does not allow students to be "different", but has rather an attitude of "if you don't like it here, go somewhere else" toward such people.

Another facet of the discussion was rules governing social activities, with a somewhat unanimous agreement that they are generally too strict for people of college age. Specific complaints stemmed from the requirement of chaperones for most activities and having to schedule too far in advance. Many felt that this stifles spontaneity of these activities and gives social life too much of a "structured" atmosphere.

Discussion then shifted to the role of fraternities and sororities in supporting the social events on campus. One comment was that although the Greeks are, more or less, the social leaders on campus, they tend to support only the activities of their own fraternity or sorority, bringing disunion to other activities. Senior Dick Bennet, however, stated that the nature of fraternities is to be self-interested for the benefit of its members and outside interests are secondary. He said that perhaps Greeks would give more support to social

events of the campus in general if they were asked to do so. Kapp also noted that many Greeks do take an interest in campus-wide activities.

Some discussion also concerned the small housing units, with most of the group voicing the hope that the new residence hall won't entirely eliminate the smaller housing units. Students listed the merits of such units as: 1. A more home-like environment; 2. The need to take on a greater individual responsibility; and 3. More freedom and individuality by getting away from the stricter rules of the large residence halls. The feasibility of having future housing built in smaller units was also discussed.

The meeting closed with a number of comments about women's rules. Here the present system of late minutes, per and room checks received a great deal of criticism. Many seemed to feel that this system does not allow enough individuality and responsibility. A suggestion was made that possibly what is needed is a system of graduated responsibility, with such aspects as a key system for senior women.

A.W.S. also came in for considerable criticism as an institution which women are required to join, but does not really administer to their interests. Some class A.W.S. as a "Conservative rubber stamp" organization which is somewhat ineffective.

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Harriers Finish Sixth At Calvin Final Game Saturday

Nine Seniors Play

Tuesday afternoon the 31st annual MIAA cross country meet was held at the Knollcrest Course at Calvin College. Albion College successfully defended their title carried over from last year.

Alma could only muster a sixth place in the meet, with Rich Bandlow and Tom Fegley coming in 17th and 20th respectively. Bandlow ran the 4-mile course in a time of 22:49 while Fegley finished it in 23:02.

The final standings are determined by two factors. The first of these is based on the number of cumulative points as

a result of dual meets—the winner getting two points for each victory. The second factor is the number of points cumulated as a result of the finishing position on field day.

The final standings are as follows:

1. Albion
2. Adrian
3. Calvin
4. Hope
5. Olivet
6. Alma
7. Kalamazoo

The following individuals are the seniors on the Scot football team: Dennis Lynch, Jim Anderson, Jim Gray, Jim Johnston, Steve Kovacs, Gary Fitch, Rich Skinner, Dave Gierhart and Jim Ralston. Ralston and Anderson will definitely not be suited for tomorrow's encounter and there is some question as to whether or not Gierhart will dress.

Dennis Lynch

Dennis Lynch has been play-

ing for the Scots as an end since he transferred here from the University of Michigan two years ago. At the present time he is one of the top receivers in the MIAA and on the Scot squad.

Jim Anderson

"Andy" has been a regular on Alma's team during his four years of service. He has been noted for his fine physical shape because he has sustained only two injuries during his football

career. The first was only a cut thumb, but his second, as you all know, brought his football season to an abrupt end.

Jim Gray

Jim is presently co-captain of the Scots and has been recognized for his football prowess by the MIAA every year since he entered college as a freshman. Jim is almost a sure bet for another repeat performance as far as being on the receiving end of awards.

Jim Johnston

If anything has ever hindered Jim's playing during any instant it would be the constant misspelling of his name that has appeared in this paper and even state papers. Jim has been playing football here ever since graduating from Alma High School. This year he has been a starter on the offensive team at one of the end positions.

Steve Kovacs

"Vacs" has been playing on both the offensive and defensive teams for the Scots this season and has been doing the majority of the punting. Steve had a high tribute paid him by his teammates at the conclusion of last year's football season, for which he was ineligible, when he was elected one of the co-captains of the Scots.

Gary Fitch

Gary has been playing football here for the past four years. He was one of the starting offensive guards throughout this season even though he has been partially hampered by various injuries. The one thing that is noticeable about Gary is that even though he may be injured during the course of a game he is still ready to get into the thick of the action.

Rich Skinner

Rich has been a participant in the football program for the past four years. Rich is noted for his versatility, his ability to shift from position to another. "Skins" has been a starter on the defensive squad playing one of the linebacking positions.

Dave Gierhart

"Giers" has been the starting quarterback, and done an excellent job, throughout most of the season until his unfortunate injury during the Hope game. Dave still will finish one of the top four quarterbacks in the MIAA despite the fact he only played in about half of the contests this season.

Jim Ralston

As has been said before Jim will not be dressed against Anderson College because of a broken ankle. This not only will hurt Alma in their final contest, but his ability will be missed on the basketball court for some time.

Attention all seniors interested in general placement:

The placement office has arranged to have Mr. Charles Shook of the Ford Motor Company here for a mock interview and critique on Tuesday (Nov. 16) at 4 p.m. in Old Main 102.

All interested seniors have been invited to attend.

Intramurals Feature New Relay Race

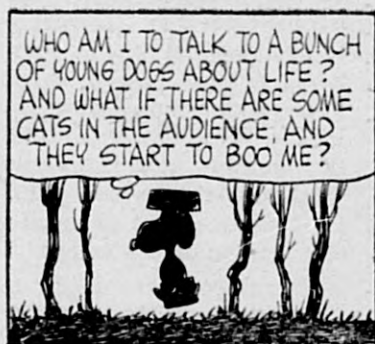
The first annual "turkey trot" will be held November 22 at 4 p.m. down at Bahlke Field. The turkey trot consists of a five man relay race where each man running one lap around the field with various obstacles to cross.

There will be two leagues set up for this event with an A league made up of the five major organizations on campus and a C league which will include any one else. The points distributed towards the All Sports Trophy will be as follows: 1-15, 2-10, 3-5, 4-3, and 5-2.

People who wish more information concerning this event should contact George Earle in his office.



Seniors playing their final game tomorrow are: kneeling, (l. to r.) Co-captain Steve Kovacs, Gary Fitch, Rich Skinner. Standing, Dennis Lynch, Jim Anderson, Co-captain Jim Gray, Jim Johnston. Seniors not pictured are Dave Gierhart and Jim Ralston.

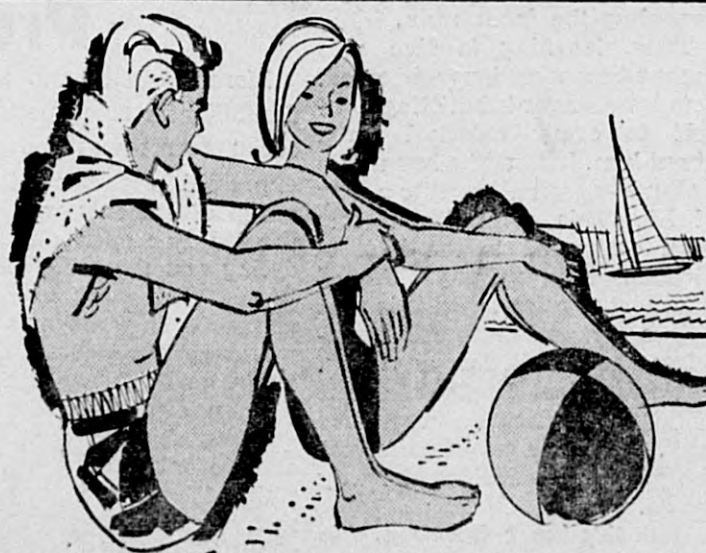


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Next To The Theatre

J. B. Speaks On Sports

by Jim Bristol

Tomorrow afternoon the Scots will be seeking their third victory for the 1965 football season. If they do somehow manage to win this game they will have put together their best seasonal record since 1960 when they compiled a 5-4 record.

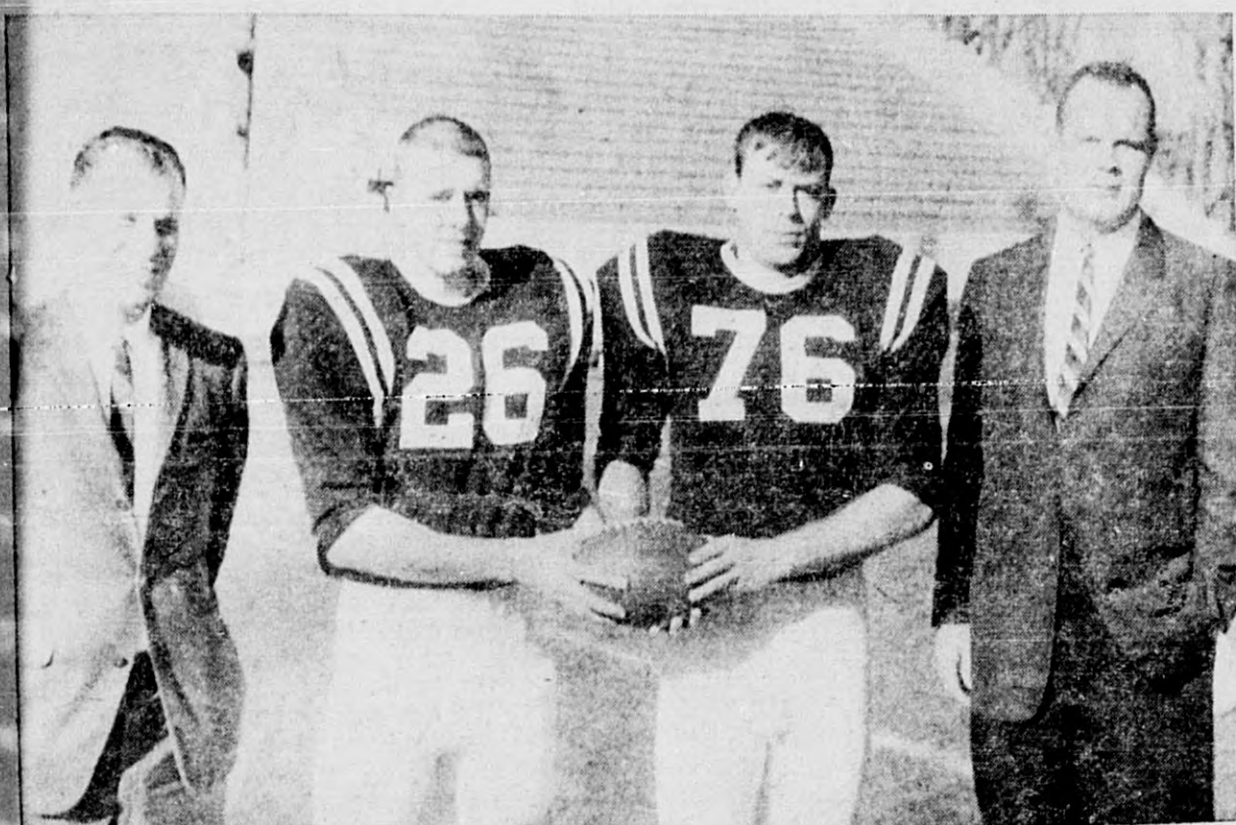
The complications of an open date—referring to last weekend—can result in a damaging blow to the morale of a football team as well as fitness. The only bright side of an open date is that the football team has a chance to relax from the grind of the long season and also a chance to mend some injuries. If Alma can get up for the Anderson contest it will definitely be more than just a common ordinary victory, it will be one coming through in the home stretch.

This upcoming basketball season has as its major theme—"youth". There are only four returning lettermen—Jerry Knowlton, Dave Gray, Rich Warmbold, Jim Ogg—and of these everyone but Gray is a sophomore. A total of 35 men went out for the Scot basketball team which got its practice sessions under way November first. Of these 35 men 29 are freshmen.

As the season progressed last year, and it was a long one with 19 consecutive losses, the previously mentioned lettermen improved immensely as is inevitable when one sits down and takes a look at last year's statistics.

The large number of freshmen is not the only new thing concerned with this year's basketball program. Mr. Charles Gray, the new Athletic Director, is taking over the reins from Dr. Sedley Hall as head coach.

This weekend the coaches of the MIAA teams will be making their nominations and voting for the all-league players. Next week's almanian will announce the recipients of these awards, even if Alma does not have any individual on that list.



Juniors John Wootten (26) and Keith Bird (76) have been elected co-captains for the 1966 football season. They are pictured with coaches Dennis Stolz (left)

and Charles Ping. Bird is a defensive end and Wootten plays defensive half-back.

Scotsmen Face Hoosier Foes

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 the Scots will host the Ravens of Anderson College at Bahlke Field. This will be the final football game for both squads.

Anderson College is located in an enrollment of 1,350 students. Last year Anderson defeated Alma by the score of 26-14 in a contest which saw many individuals from both squads ejected from the game.

Anderson will be featuring a strong passing attack to go along with one of their best running games in many years. One of the major threats the Scots will have to be concerned with is senior quarterback Steve Case.

STRAWBERRIES, cont. from p. 1 dependent episodes and flashbacks in the life of Isak Borg, an aging professor emeritus of science.

"Borg has patterned his life according to the scientific method and we are able to see and identify with the results. His adherence to objectivity in all matters has brought about lack of communication and a breakdown of personal ties with family and friends.

"We are led to feel that Bergman suspects the increasing impersonalization that today's technological age has wrought upon society. The resulting implications are effectively and frighteningly portrayed by an excellent cast."

For the film, a number of admission tickets will be available at the door for 75 cents.

Eight Attend Conference On Philosophy At MSU

Eight of the eleven philosophy majors on campus attended a conference in Kellogg Center at Michigan State University last Friday on the topic, "What Can Philosophy Contribute to Educational Development?"

The conference was structured around the presentation of five papers on the topic, each of which was followed by formal criticism and general discussion. Such noted philosophers as Walter Kaufmann, foremost translator of Nietzsche and editor of the volume used here, *Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre* and Henry D. Aiken, editor of *The Age of Ideology*, were participants.

Those who attended were Robert Allen, Bill Guy, Robert

Hadley, Karla Hannke, Bill Kesting, Charles Read, Tom Shaw, and Michael Trout, in addition to Mr. Wesley Dykstra and Dr. Charles Ping.

Alma Places Fifth In MIAA

Last Saturday Albion College defeated Adrian 25-0 in the final action of the 1965 MIAA football season. The final MIAA standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
1. Albion	5	0
2. Hope	3	2
3. Kalamazoo	3	2
4. Olivet	2	3
5. Alma	1	4
Adrian	1	4

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Professor Harlan McCall, chairman of the department of Education, confers with two teachers at the annual Teacher's Education Day Conference held here Saturday.

Teachers Hold Meeting Here

"Why teachers don't fail" the student. She found that teaching was hindered in under-privileged areas by the lack of respect towards education and for the authority of the teacher.

First year teacher Mr. Corwin Hale also encountered this problem and offered a unique solution. "Speak to them in their own language. When I call Alexander the Great a fink they appreciate it. Keep them in an atmosphere of relaxed tension; at ease with you but ready to learn."

Miss Sandra Myhrum and Mrs. Mary Arnold Peterson were not hindered by discipline problems. Both are teaching early elementary grades, Miss Myhrum in a town very similar to Alma.

Mrs. Peterson raised several questions which had puzzled her and others. One was the treatment of below and above average students. This represented a special problem for the last speaker, Mr. Doug Sutherland with an eight grade class of reading ability ranging from first to twelfth grade. He had finally divided the students into three separate groups, teaching them separately.

Following the general meetings were buzz sessions in which individual problems and questions were discussed. The outcome of the gatherings were summarized by Mr. Walton Myhrum of the Education department.

The basic issue discussed was the importance of considering the students as individuals. It was concluded that through a true love of one's job and students, most problems could be resolved.

After luncheon and entertainment the program was concluded with a few remarks by Superintendent Eugene Nikkari of the St. Louis Public Schools, which are affiliated with the student teaching plan.

McCall felt the conference was highly successful this year and praised it as "the best in its fourteen years of existence."

Dr. C. D. Alstad, Research Scientist for Dow Chemical Company, will speak to the Alma College Mathematics Club on Wednesday evening, November 17, at 7 p.m., in Dow lecture room 100. His topic will be "The Mathematician in Industry."

CRA Reorganizes With New Name

by Dave Schwal

Who are the Saints, Sinners and Skeptics? The former Council on Religious Activities has adopted the name to indicate the expanding scope of topics and discussion.

The members felt that the old title was too limiting to the general student body. The new title was chosen to indicate that the organization relates to all students that are trying to find their place and relation to their ideals and the reality of the world.

This organization sponsors such campus activities as the morning chapel service from 7:30 a.m. to 7:45, prayers at meals, and a meditation room, which is open

from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and is located behind the chapel balcony. The regular meetings are held each Sunday night at 6:30. A typical program would include a film, a guest speaker or a panel discussion.

Dr. Douglas Bowman is the discussion chairman on November 14. The topic that evening will be Bonhoeffer's "Letters and Papers From Prison."

Also in November the film "Kill a Mockingbird" is scheduled to be shown.

Senior Jerry Kuyk, the president of Saints, Sinners and Skeptics hopes to encourage attendance for the purpose of free discussion and to provide an atmosphere where students can express their convictions and can challenge the convictions of others.

Recital Given By Mrs. Kimball, Dr. Russell

Soprano, Mrs. Jean Kimball and Paul Russell, pianist, will present a recital in Dupont Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m.

The program will begin with a "Jubilate" by Mozart. This will be followed by Brahms, a Spanish song by Op. 10, No. 3 and the aria "In Ombra" from Puccini's "Manon Lescaut." Completing the program will be a group of English songs by Cyril Scott, Daniel Wolfe and others.

Russell, assistant professor in the music department, has presented numerous solo recitals and appears frequently with the Alma Symphony Orchestra. Before coming to Michigan Russell was a concert pianist and teacher in Vancouver, British Columbia where he appeared as soloist on the Canadian Broadcasting network.

Mrs. Kimball, as solist with the Alma Choral Union, graduated as a music major from Western Michigan University.

Council Has Discussion

by TRUDY EVANS

Convocation policy which was discussed at the last regular meeting of the Student Council was again discussed and several points clarified at the Executive Board meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday. President Bill Brown reported that he investigated several of the questions related to convocations and discovered that many students do not understand the purpose of the convocations.

The purposes of the convocations are: To present academic material that can not be offered by the college; to present a view of the Eastern World; and to confront students with the commitments of the Christian Faith. The time of the convocations was also mentioned. Having convocation in the evenings makes it easier to set up the physical facilities for the convocation and it is easier to obtain better speakers for evening convocations.

Discussion was also held on the question of establishing a student affairs committee for the Student Council which would handle questions and communication between the college and the students.

The possibility of having evening meetings of the leaders of campus organizations and Student Council officials to make possible the discussion of common problems and the coordination between the various organizations was considered.

The question of a representative on the Council for off campus students was brought up and discussed. The council is planning a meeting for off campus students so that they can elect a representative.

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Spanish Film Shown Here

Maria Candelaria, a Spanish film, will be shown by the Spanish department Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Dow auditorium.

Two well-known Mexican artists, Dolores Del Rio and Pedro Armendariz, perform in this film and photographer Gabriel Figueroa won a prize at the International Film Festival at Cannes for his work in the picture.

The film is open to the campus and there is no admission charge.

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MID-EAST

cont. from p. 1

ance of such areas as Yemen, Aden, and Sudan. Erich Bethmann will lead a group concerned with "Minorities in the Middle East," and William Sands will discuss "The Arabian Peninsula in the Twentieth Century."

Y. Alexander and Earle Russell will continue the Conference's discussion group program with the "Role of the United Nations in the Middle East" and "Middle East Conflicts and U. S. Foreign Policy," respectively.

Another feature which will continue throughout the Conference is The Middle East Book Shelf, which will sell paperback dealing with all aspects of Middle East life.

So far, registrations for the Conference have arrived from Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Illinois and most other midwestern states. Alma students are reminded they can purchase their reservations at the special rate of \$5.00 which covers all the activities of the weekend. Registration forms are located on bulletin boards throughout the campus.

Students instrumental in the preparation of the Conference are Bill McLaughlin (business manager), Dave Hostetler (printing), Tony Thornell (physical setting) and Cymbrie Pratt, Mary Lowerce and Akio Matsudaira (co-chairman of housing).