

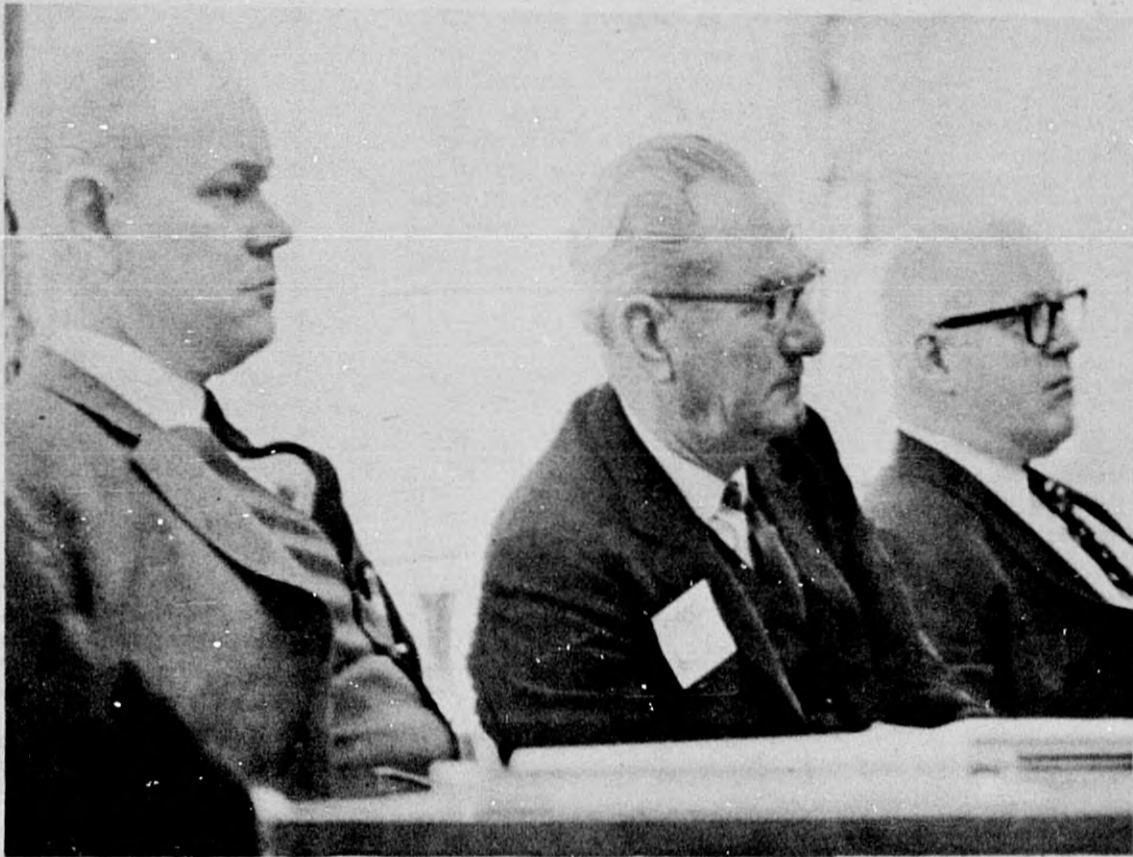
the almanian

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Alma College, Alma, Michigan

February 24, 1967

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Board members Roblee Martin and Reid Brazell seated with President Swanson in Tuesday's Trustee's meeting

Model UN to Discuss Vietnam, Rhodesia

ALMA — Alma College's fourth annual Model United Nations will convene on campus Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25, with student delegates from four Michigan colleges and univer-

sities in addition to those from Alma.

Students from Wayne State University, Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba, Port

Huron Community College, Lansing Community College and Alma will participate.

Delegates to the conference will debate the following issues during a mock assembly session in Alma's Tyler Student Center on Saturday: the Rhodesian - Great Britain dispute, the Arab - Israeli problem, and Vietnam.

Participants in a Friday night panel discussion on the United Nations will be Dr. Eugene J. Kolb, Michael J. J. Smith, Dr. Frank H. Jackson and Dr. J. Tracy Luke. All are members of the Alma College faculty.

African Fellowship Open to Juniors For Nigerian Post

Applications for the Africa Fellowship for teaching at the Mayflower School open to both junior men and women, regardless of their major, are now available from Rev. Berry. The personal applications are due back in his office by March 1, and letters of reference are due March 8.

Conrad Smith, the 1965-66 Fellow, explained that plans are underway to provide monies for a summer study in Yoruba language prior to the beginning of the next fellowship. It is also hoped that the next African Fellow can depart for Nigeria shortly after July 15 in order to have his term of service overlap with that of Ed Garrison's.

Berry to Conduct Tour of Chicago Urban Problems

Mr. Berry will be leading a group of students on a four-day trip to Chicago at the end of the term, March 18-22. The purpose of this trip will be to see and study some of the major social problems that exist in a large, urban area. Field trips and visits and discussions with key people will give the group a little peek into the dynamics of urban life. The total cost per student will be about \$20. If you are interested speak to Mr. Berry soon.

Beaux Arts, Griffith, Mooney On Convo Slate

At present there are three convocations left this term. According to Dr. Eugene Pattison, eighty - five more people than have tickets will have to attend each of these three convocations if they are to fulfill their convocation requirement for the winter term. If all wait until the last one to try to get in, there will be some lowered grade points due to lack of seating space.

The remaining convocations are: the Beaux Arts Trio, February 28 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel (This group appeared here last year.); John Howard Griffin, March 2 at 2 p.m. (Note the change in date.); William Moon-ey, "Half Horse, Half Alligator" March 9 at 8 p.m.

Meeting of the Minds

Board of Trustees Ponders AC Issues

by Jolly Conine

The Alma College Board of Trustees met in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Detroit Tuesday to consider the Ad Hoc report and vote on the new budget.

The morning session was mostly concerned with explanation of campus needs, in regard to the Ad Hoc report, to the Trustees members. Dr. John Kimball, moderator of the review, opened the discussion by presenting the areas of disagreement as he perceives them among the campus community.

These were the proposals on community government, the existence of fraternities and sororities, the regulations for women students, and the recruiting of a diversity of students. The last concern, according to Kimball, is largely due to a misunderstanding of the meaning of the recommendation.

Speaking to the community government question were Dr. Douglas Bowman, Mr. Keith Bird, and Dr. Samuel Cornelius.

Bowman indicated that the present communications problems at Alma are neither atypical nor alarming but do represent a breakdown among the structures of the institution. Community government, according to Bowman, might open the lines of communication among the Trustees, administration, faculty and students.

Bird addressed his comments to the ineffectiveness of the present student government and to the lack of student enthusiasm for influencing change. His observation was that the major changes which have occurred during his life at Alma were instigated by the administration or faculty and

aroused little student enthusiasm. He sees this as a reversal of roles.

It is Bird's belief that community government could engender interest in students by actively engaging them in policy formulation.

Because of the sometimes hazy channels through which it is necessary to route requests, because of the communication problems discussed by Bowman, and because of the speedy spread of rumors on campus, Bird suggested an information center where a student could have questions promptly answered regarding policy.

When asked by Trustees member — Maurice Cole what kind of problems he was referring to, Bird cited a problem familiar to Wright Hall residents. For close to two months Wright Hall has suffered from a lack of hot water on the third and fourth floors. The problem has been referred to the Maintenance department and to Stephen Meyer's office, and though there is apparently some action being taken, the Wright residents have not been informed what it is.

Dr. Cornelius reported on the progress of the Community Government Preparatory Committee to date. This includes a collection of background materials to serve as guides for possible government structures, a plan to submit a statement to students on the alternative government plans, and the distribution of a questionnaire designed to poll opinions on the composition, structure and function of government committees.

Mr. Thomas Plough reported controversy on campus which met the faculty recommendation to abolish Greek organizations.

See Pg. 4 Col. 4

Orchesis Showcase Next Week

The annual concert of Orchesis, Alma's modern dance group, will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, March 2 and 3. Free tickets are available at Tyler and Reid-Knox information booths.

Randy Hopkins, Orchesis president, explained that the concert will be in two parts. The first will feature a number of short dances from two to five minutes in length.

Among these will be dances interpreting and commenting upon such varied subjects as "rain," "war" and "brainwashing." Paul Larudie and David McKee's rendition of war is sequelled by a lament performed by Bonnie Mancour and Suzie McGuire.

The second part of the concert is a twenty-five minute interpretation of Aaron Copeland's "Appalachian Spring." This piece was written by Copeland for modern dance performer Martha Graham.

Hopkins' choreography interprets the music in a rural community scene. The townspeople enter one by one, represent their daily labor by dance, and then disperse to their homes. This leaves two young people alone on stage (Randy Hopkins and Nancy Seeley). They fall in love and appear next at a community barn dance. In a dramatic translation of Copeland's music, the townspeople persuade the girl away from the young man in favor of an exciting life among them. The young man laments and has a vision of his lover. Eventually both the townspeople and the girl return and there is a marriage celebration.

Appearing with Hopkins and Miss Seeley in the Copeland work are Nancy VanDusen, Penny Young, Mary Lou Davison, Jim Hunt and Scott Walgren.



the board of people...

The Board of Trustees has usually been regarded by students as a far-off group of business men who make policy decisions and whose collective mind is shrouded in mystery.

It is a happy occasion to report that the Board members are genuine human beings in possession of active, individual minds. Collectively, they are a group vitally concerned with student, as well as faculty and administration, issues. Their concern was illustrated in several ways.

In considering the break-down of communications between the structural "camps" of the institution, Board member Ben D. Mills asked Miss Connor if she believed that the Board was sincere and if they had made progress. Miss Connor very frankly answered that she did not know what the Board was attempting, and thus did not know if they had progressed, but she was impressed by their sincerity.

Mr. Mills accepted her answer as reflecting both her honesty and the need for openness. The fact that students and faculty were summoned to the meeting for discussion shows a trend in lifting the mysterious shroud from the Trustees Board.

Following the morning session the Board members, the administrators, student and faculty present met for lunch. In that relaxed atmosphere an open dialogue ensued regarding

the issues confronting Alma College.

Mr. Bethel Kelley wondered if the "Almanian" ever met with censorship problems. Another member wondered if the cost of Greek societies was prohibitive to some students. And what percentage of students are Greek? And do the national societies have race clauses? The questions and the attentive ears lent to their responses were encouraging.

The Board's unhesitating approval of the purchase of campus buses demonstrated an anxiousness to provide for student needs in spite of the \$60,000 that will probably be needed to furnish that need.

This was the first Board of Trustees meeting at which an "Almanian" reporter was present. Mr. Brazell, Chairman, thanked the students for coming both to speak and to listen. We would like to thank them for their openness, and express our hope that it will typify our relationship with them.

Keith Bird summarized the feeling that we sensed at the Board meeting. He said, "These men were extremely quick, and demonstrated their willingness to show the Alma College students their honest sincerity to make this a better community for all involved."

Rags' Riches

Student Rates On Reality

Special student rates have gone too far. Here's an offer I received last week.

Oppenheimer Reality Agency

Dear Student,

We are concerned about you! Are you guilty of wandering away from reality? Do you dream a lot in class? Have you let dreams ruin the best years of your life? Do you really know the facts? If you have answered the first three of these questions with a "yes" and the last one with a "no" - YOU NEED REALITY. Reality is our business. This year for the first time EVER, we are offering to college

students, only, Reality at a special rate. In order to introduce you to our services we are offering you a fine 10-page booklet with 500 facts concerning the RELEVANCE OF IT ALL. All you have to do to receive this amazing offer is to send us a list of your most ridiculous thoughts which we will burn for you. So actually you will receive TWO fantastic services at the price of none.

As an example of what is to come, in the future we plan to publish these pamphlets on the subject of Art: THE PLACE OF ART IN THE MODERN WORLD, THE RELEVANCE OF

ART TO THE SCIENCES, ART FOR ART'S SAKE, and ART AND HIS FAMILY.

Act quickly!!! This is a limited offer. Keep in mind that our stock of Reality is limited. (There is only so much you know!)

RAH! RAH! REALITY! DREAMING'S A FATALITY! Practically speaking, Joseph Oppenheimer, Realtor

Very excited about my opportunities in this new realm, I sent my ridiculous ideas in and was rewarded with a 10-page booklet on Relevance as promised. I was most pleased. It made a fine fire also.

February 24 - Friday	1:00 p.m.	Model United Nations Debating	Tyler Center
	9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.	Snow Carnival Dance	Tyler Aud.
February 24 - Saturday	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Basketball with Albion	Tyler Cent.
	10:30 a.m.	Model United Nations Debating	
	12:30 p.m.	Snow Carnival Winter Games	Bahlke Athletic Field
	6:30 p.m.	Snow Carnival Coronation	Belston Square
	9:00 p.m.	Film "Gigot"	Dow Auditorium
		Snow Carnival Concert	Gym
		-Golden Horseshoe Revue	
February 26 - Sunday	7:00 p.m.	Choral Union Concert "Messiah"	Gym
	7:15 p.m.	Film "Gigot"	Dow
February 28 - Tuesday	6:45 p.m.	Educational Film- "Labor & Childbirth" "A Normal Birth"	Dow 100
	8:00 p.m.	Beaux Arts Trio	Chapel
March 1 - Wednesday		Basketball with Calvin	
March 2 - Thursday	2:00 p.m.	Orchesi Concert	Chapel
		James Howard Griffith Speaker	
March 3 - Friday	7:15 p.m.	Orchesi Concert	Dow Aud.
		Film - "Sandpiper"	
March 4 - Saturday	7:15 p.m.	Wright Hall Dance	Tyler Aud.
	9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Film - "Sandpiper"	Dow
		A.W.S. Slave Sale	Dow Aud.

Letter to the Editor

Fishbaugh Clarifies Film

Dear Editor:

It has been called to my attention that controversy has arisen in the last few weeks because a film on human birth sponsored by the Associated Women's Students was not shown as scheduled on the College campus. Because I am a member of the medical profession and on a committee who recently attended a State meeting on Sex Education in the School Systems of Michigan, would like to state two reasons why I agree with the decisions of the Executive Board.

First, the film to be shown is property of the Gratiot Community Hospital and is shown as a teaching aid in the expectant mother's classes which are conducted approximately every two to three months at our hospital. Since I am an instructor in these classes, I have seen the film in question. The expectant mother's receive background material in this course before they are ever allowed to view this film - not because they may become frightened if it were shown initially, but because the background material would help them understand exactly what is taking place. It is

shown in the presence of qualified medical personnel. This means a doctor or a nurse who is specifically trained in this field.

Secondly, there is a state law in Michigan which requires qualified medical personnel - a doctor or a nurse, must be present when material on human reproduction and sex is presented to students. In most instances, a doctor is asked to attend because there are very few nurses in the State of Michigan who are trained specifically in this field.

I would think that if there is such high interest among the students that it should be incorporated in the classroom and added to the curriculum. Because background material - medical terms, etc., which are used in this film must be understood by the viewers.

I would not object to working with any student or organization or the Administration of this College to set up a program in this area if there is enough interest in the student body.

Yours truly,
Wm. F. Fishbaugh, Jr. M.D.
Medical Director Health Center

Discrimination Found at A.C.

Expect C.I.A. Repercussions

Mase Cobb

Tuesday night's venereal disease film, as everyone knows, was segregated. According to the laws of the land, there can be no discrimination according to sex. If the school continues this unconstitutional behavior without repercussions from the CIA (recently found to be sponsoring several student institutions on campus), we can expect this miscarriage of justice to pervade every area of student life. To find the plans in this direction, we interviewed the Dean of Males and the Dean of Females (housed in separate but equal offices).

"First on the docket is the long overdue step of segregating Mr. Miner's Civ lecture on the nude," said the Dean of Females. After that, we can expect Tyler dances to be segregated, she said. "We believe we can save much mutual embarrassment by having the boys and girls dance separately," she said.

The Dean of Males pointed out Dr. Kapp's sophomore Civ lecture on population control as a likely target, unless there is a

sharp cutback in his use of visual aids. "Probably the movies at Dow on weekends will have to be segregated. I could hardly help noticing the embarrassment between the sexes after 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,'" the Dean blushed.

The breakfast line was pointed out as another source of embarrassment because of the bawdy display of eggs right out on the counter.

When asked the reason for separating the women from the men, an informed source told us, "Well, you wouldn't want your daughter to marry one."

The United States Marine Corps officer selection team for the state of Michigan will visit Alma College. The team may be contacted in Tyler Main Lounge the 2nd and 3rd of March 1967 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for any information.

Marine Corps Officer Training Programs are designed so as not to interfere with the students normal course of study.

the almanian

Founded 1900

Deadlines

All news items Sunday, 7 p.m., except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-Chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Monday noon of the week of publication desired.

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\$1.35 for one term; \$2.70 for two terms; \$4.09 for academic year. Make check payable to "The Almanian"

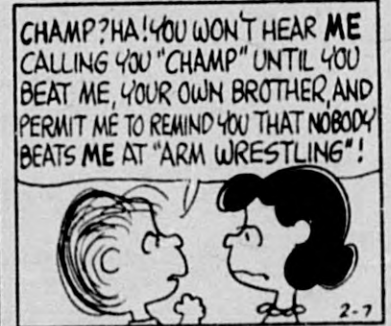


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Choral Union To Perform "Messiah"



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 The Choral Union's production of "The Messiah", originally scheduled for February 26th, has been postponed by Doctor Ernest Sullivan. Watch Campus Communications for the exact date.

ALMA - The Alma Choral Union, Alma Symphony Orchestra and guest soloists will present the second and third parts of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."

The groups will be directed by James Upton, director of instrumental music at Alma College. The 125-voice chorus includes members of the Alma College A Cappella Choir and singers from the community.

Soprano soloists will be Mrs. John Kimball of Alma and Miss Linda Robison, vocal music teacher at Breckenridge High School. Mrs. Allen Stevens of

Alma will sing the alto solo. The tenor soloist will be Loren Jones, and bass solos will be sung by Robert Elson. Both are members of the Michigan State University music faculty.

Jones is perhaps best known for his performance with Robert Shaw and the String Congress of 1962. He was presented in solo recital by the St. Cecilia Society in 1965, and in 1966 he

sang with the Alma College Choir in a performance of Leo Sowerby's "Te Deum" at Alma.

He has performed many works with the Oklahoma City Symphony. His opera performances include roles in Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," Menotti's "Consul," Mozart's "Abduction from the Saraglio," and Bizet's "Carmen." Jones was a member of the original cast of the Broad-

way production, "Song of Norway," and in 1957 he was selected as Singer of the Year for the Southwest Region.

The Choral Union was formed in 1949 under the direction of John Merrill, then head of the Music Department at Alma College. Since then, with the exception of the past two years, it has presented one or two oratorios each year.

Placement Casement

The following school system will have representatives on campus on the dates specified to interview prospective teacher candidates for the 1967-68 school year. Specific openings are posted on the bulletin board, 1st floor, Old Main. Qualified interested candidates should make appointments for interviews through the Placement Office.

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| Monday, February 27 | Godwin Heights Schools, Wyoming; Clintondale Schools, Mt. Clemens |
| Tuesday, February 28 | Lakeview Schools, St. Clair Shores |
| Wednesday, March 1 | Livonia Schools |
| Thursday, March 2 | Lansing Schools, Swartz Creek Schools |
| Friday, March 3 | Royal Oak Schools |
| Monday, March 6 | Lakeview Schools; Waterford Twp Schools, Pontiac |
| Tuesday, March 7 | Huron Valley Schools, Milford |
| Wednesday, March 8 | Pontiac Schools, Grayling Schools |
| Thursday, March 9 | Beecher Schools, Flint |
| Friday, March 10 | Lampere Schools, Madison Heights; Rockford Schools |

Business and industries will have representatives on campus to interview Prospective employees. Any seniors desirous of interview appointments should make arrangements through the Placement Office, Room 101, Old Main.

Happenings on the Professorial Level

ALMA - Dr. Frank H. Jackson, dean of social studies and chairman of the Department of Economics at Alma College, has been appointed to the Advisory Council of the Economics Society of Michigan.

The council, an outgrowth of his economics section of the Michigan Academy, determines policy for the society and provides direction for the working officers.

Dr. Jackson also will be a discussant on a panel concerned with microeconomic problems at the March 17 meeting of the Michigan Academy in Ann Arbor.

ALMA - Dr. Arlan L. Edgar, professor of biology at Alma College, has been appointed an associate editor of Bios, the quarterly journal of the National Honorary Biological Society, Beta Beta Beta.

ALMA - Dr. William J. McGill

of the Alma College Department of History is the author of an article, "George Herbert's View of the Eucharist," which appeared in the most recent issue (December, 1966) of the Lock Haven Review.

Herbert was a 17th century English poet. The article points out that Herbert, while accepting the centrality of the eucharist in Christian worship, doesn't try to attach dogmatic definitions to the nature of the eucharist.

Dr. John J. Agria, of the Alma College Political Science Department has been appointed general chairman of the spring conference of the Michigan division, United Nations Association of the United States of America.

The conference, to be held May 13 on the Alma College campus, is entitled "The United Nations and the United States in Africa."

The morning program includes a panel discussion and small group discussion sessions. After lunch, a general meeting will be held on the means of promoting the United Nations. This will be followed by special meetings for teachers, civic leaders, and other interested groups.

Program chairman for the conference is Dr. Claude A. Eggerference is Dr. Claude A. Eggertson, president, Michigan Division, UNA. Collegiate Council for the United Nations representative is Mr. Gregory Sutherland, Alma College junior from Mt. Clemens. The conference is open to the public, and further details will be announced later.

YMCA To Seek Future Employees

Staff members of the Young Men's Christian Association from Flint and Bay City will visit the Alma Campus, Tuesday, February 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for job interviews.

Robert Telleen and David Lyon, the latter a graduate of Alma College, will be conducting interviews in Tyler Center with both graduating seniors and underclassmen and women.

Those graduating with interests in physical education, recreation, camping and youth leadership are being sought for openings primarily in Michigan, however, the interviewing team will also have information on job opportunities across the nation.

Underclassmen seeking part-time summer work or camp counseling positions or who would like to discuss the potential of a career with the YMCA are invited.

Offer Peace Corps Degree at Brockport

On January 27, 1967 the Joint Peace Corps - State University College at Brockport Degree Program - the first of its kind - was officially launched with a contract-signing ceremony in the office of U.S. Senator Jacob Javits. Chief participants in this significant occasion were Brockport's Albert W. Brown, author of the idea of building Peace Corps training and experience into a curriculum leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees; Mr. Jack Vaughn, Director of the Peace Corps; Dr. Samuel Gould, Chancellor of State University, and Congressman Barber Conable.

This unique program will enable a student majoring in mathematics or science at an accredited college who will finish

his Sophomore year this June to qualify for the Bachelor's degree, a provisional teaching license, and an overseas teaching assignment with the Peace Corps in just fifteen months - by June, 1968. This period includes two summer sessions - producing a full year's academic credit - completely subsidized by the Peace Corps. Then, as a Peace Corps volunteer on the staff of a teacher training center overseas, he will be able to earn up to twelve hours of graduate credit and to obtain his Master's degree and permanent certification in two semesters after returning to the Brockport campus.

A Closer Look

The candidates selected this spring will report to the Brockport campus June 11th for a

twelve - week summer session combining intensive study of the language and culture of their host country - including seminars with Peace Corps Volunteer returnees - with their professional courses. They will earn fifteen semester hours credit and, since they will have dual status as Brockport students and Peace Corps trainees, their tuition, living expenses and a \$12.00 weekly allowance will be paid by the Peace Corps.

During the academic year 1967 - 68 they will continue the study of the institutions of their host country and complete their majors in mathematics or science. The 1968 summer session - fully subsidized by the Peace Corps - will mark the culmination of their under-

graduate careers and Peace Corps training with a teaching practicum in mathematics or science geared to a polycultural setting. Those who will have a Latin American assignment will teach their subject in Spanish to selected pupils from Spanish-speaking cultures.

After final screening by the Peace Corps Selection Board they will embark on their two year overseas assignment. In addition to teaching they will have the opportunity to engage in field work seminars and to prepare descriptive and analytical reports under the supervision of a visiting team of professors from the College. This work will carry appropriate graduate credit.

a i e i e g h a m :

Campus Sports Gala Fantasy Land SnoFest

Snow Carnival is going to be great this year. STOP. Snow Sculptures will begin the festivities with the theme of "Tribute to Walt Disney" on Thursday at 12:00 p.m. until Friday at 4:00 p.m. STOP. At 9:30 - 12:00 on Friday night, the terrific and sensational "Satisfactions" will be on hand to sing and play for all those that are dance lovers. STOP. Ski apparel should be worn and the price is \$.50 per person. STOP. Saturday, there will be fun for all starting at 10:30 in which winter games will be held at the football field. STOP. The most spectacular event of the day—Coronation of the Snow Carnival Queen—will take place in Gelston's square from 12:30-1:00. STOP. Rob Gould is the honored MX. STOP. The next to the most spectacular event of the day is the Night Club, "The Golden Horseshoe Revue," which is named after the night club of Walt Disney's "Frontier Land." STOP. This event is to be like no other event ever held on Alma's campus and will cost only \$1.25 per couple or \$.75 if stag. STOP. "The Power Company" which is to release a record this month highlights the evening's entertainment. STOP. Suits and Sunday clothes with gloves should be worn. STOP. The chairmen, Becky Sobel and Karole Olson, promise to all Alma College students, a thrilling and fun-filled week-end. STOP. NO! DON'T STOP!! GOOOOOOOOO!

Adding to "Fantasy Land" are these Alma CoUege coeds. One of the five will be crowned Saturday as queen of Snow Carnival 1967. They are Sally Gingles, Connie Brigham, Marlene Frazee, back row; Priscilla Gray and Kathy Richards in front.

One State's Decision —Government Wins

(ACP) - It is possible to write off the firing of Clark Kerr from the presidency of the University of California as just one more irresponsible political act in a state that has become a symbol of political irrationality, the Michigan State University •News* comments.

But to do this, the "State News* concluded, would be to miss the overwhelming significance of the action of the California regents. Kerr and Gov. Ronald Reagan were engaged in a classic struggle of state university versus state government. And in one swift, totally unexpected move, GOVERNMENT REIGNED SUPREME.

While a faculty member at Berkeley in the early '50s, Kerr established his liberality by fighting against the firing of colleagues who refused to sign loyalty oaths. Shortly thereafter, he was named chancellor of the Berkeley campus, and in 1958 was made president of the entire university system.

Kerr was out of the country when the now - famous Free Speech Movement rebellion erupted at Berkeley in 1964. He subsequently took a strong hand against student lawlessness but refused to follow the bidding of some conservative regents who told him bow to punish the •filthy demonstrators.*

Reagan had also parked a dispute with his demand that Kerr - Qim v f l M b M l n t k f i /

What is certain is that the far-ranging implications of the firing are political, no matter what the precipitating cause. Kerr has stated that the "University should serve truth, not political partnership.* This strikes home particularly hard in a state-supported institution.

Kerr's case demonstrates the precarious position of a university president. He must absorb pressures from above, from the monetary powers that keep his institution functioning. At the same time he must respond to the demands of an increasingly restless faculty and student body. But the monetary control of the politicians must not extend to the point where it violates a president's intellectual and educational control over his institution.

Kerr's dismissal was a regrettable mistake; yet it underlines one of the most pressing problems - external influence and control - of the university today.

It is hoped that Kerr's successor will manage to re-establish the integrity of his position. Otherwise, as the -Daily Californian* suggests, four years from now, -people will be wondering how he (Reagan) managed in such a short time to him the University of CaUfora into a second-rate 'college on the const.**

Trustees Hear Kapp, Connor on Social Life

Plough stated that the first passionate response grew into mature and serious dialogue which benefitted proponents of both sides of the question with greater understanding of each other. The Board engaged in little discussion of the fraternity question, but the prevailing attitude seemed to suggest that more time should be spent in considering alternatives to the Greek system before the matter is settled.

Dr. Ronald Kapp and Miss Kay Connor addressed the Board on the social and cultural life of Alma. Kapp discussed the problems of the "impressive smallness" of the campus, the need for a diversity of musical, artistic and literary points of view, and the limitations of funds to provide the same. Kapp pointed out the facilities that will aid in reducing cultural and social limitations, such as the new physical education and fine arts plants. He further recommended that greater use be made of field trips and field practice in the academic departments.

Miss Connor also emphasized the financial burden of importing

cultural programs to the campus. She reported that the three events of the Pops Series cost \$6000 and ticket sales netted only \$3000. She stressed the need for bus service from campus to Lansing, Mt. Pleasant and Saginaw.

Miss Connor's remarks met with an immediate response from the Board members. Chairman of the Board, Mr. Reid Brazell, president of Leonard Refineries and a resident of Alma, endorsed the recommendation for campus buses and demonstrated his understanding of the geographical isolation of Alma.

The Board of Trustees took action. A motion was made to purchase two buses for the college and it was passed unanimously. An attempt to secure the buses is now underway.

Student Tom Fegley interpreted to the Board his understanding of the recommendation for a diversity of housing. As possible implementations of this recommendation Fegley proposed the establishment of a co-op which incorporates residential, cultural and dining programs on an independent level.

Conservative Pick Down With Prices

(ACP) - Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University's -Western Herald*? Is it the fault of the university -owned -non profit*

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Letters from Abroad...

Ronni Allexenberg, our woman in Turkey

Dear Friends, Sevigli Arkadaslarim,

On the most beautiful night of the year, it is snowing and already the snow has cleansed the mud of Sivas covering it with a soft white blanket. I decided to write the second of my "monthly" newsletters. Actually, this night reminds me of many December or January evenings in Michigan when the first thought was "who wanted to have a snowball fight?" The same thought crossed my mind this evening but I didn't know how to say that in Turkish! So instead, I decided to write this letter.

This report will go back quite a bit into December in hopes of bringing you and me up-to-date on my activities. Both our holidays and Turkish holidays have come and gone since last I wrote. With them also have come new expressions - "iyi noeler," Yeni Yilbasi, "Mesut Yilbasi" and "bayraminiz kutlu olsun!" - expressions which are now a firm part of my growing vocabulary.

Christmas, to say the least was a wee bit different this year. First of all, it was a Brown and not a White Christmas. Moreover, I didn't see a Church at all throughout the holidays - believe me, THAT was very strange! All the American trappings of Christmas were gone and all that remained was the event itself. In the long run, I'm sure, that is all that is important. But, for that first Christmas away from home, the trappings, even if they are materialistic, do give one a firmer grip on loved ones who are far away.

This Christmas, different though it was, was a very cheerful and full time for me. There is something wonderful and exciting in trying to explain one's beliefs to someone with totally different concepts - and in a foreign language yet! Christmas was really one big party - first on Christmas Eve, then again on Christmas day and once again on Christmas night. My house was pleasantly decorated with a "borrowed" cam agac or furtree upon which several paper ornaments rested. In addition, the walls and doors were decked with festive and colorful paper chains and newly arrived cards. The house was crowded with all 30 of my and the fellows' Turkish friends. For six hours I serv-

ed cay (tea), American Christmas cookies (4 kinds), fruit, and candy to my motley crew. The last guest left in the wee hours on Christmas eve (reminded me of home) and I finally hit the sack about three in the morning.

Yilbasi or New Years couldn't come fast enough that week. I was really looking forward to my few days in Ankara. New Years



Editor's Note: Miss Allexenberg graduated from Alma College last spring. She is currently a Peace Corps volunteer in Turkey.

lived up to my expectations - I even attended my first party there. Actually I went to about four parties but to me they seemed just like one big party that moved from house to house. Again there was no snow; rather, Ankara was balmy and springlike.

My few days stay extended into a week because I had to go to the dentist and have my jaw x-rayed. It had been giving me some trouble for several months but nothing showed on the x-ray. The extra time in Ankara did me some good - I got to see all my friends and even to begin planning for my first vacation.

Returning to Sivas I found myself caught up on the preparations for the end of "Ramazan" and the celebration of the "Seker bayram" or candy holiday in early January. Ramazan is the biggest, most important holiday in all of Turkey and the rest of the Moslem world. It is celebrated by a month long fast - during the daylight hours "hic bir sey yoki", or absolutely nothing may be eaten, drank or smoked.

Seker Bayram is the holiday that celebrates the lifting of the fast. It is three days long and there is a vacation from school and work. This bayram is cele-

brated by making visits to the homes of one's relatives and friends. There, one is treated with cologne, seker, likor, and Turkish coffee. Once a visit is made, it must be returned. So, for three days all of Turkey is like one giant open house!

I helped my Turkish friends to celebrate their bayram by visiting them. In doing this I learned more about Turkish home life and customs - it is the custom for younger people to kiss the hand of older people and then touch it to their forehead. Moreover, I learned to do several Turkish folk dances and loved every minute of it.

All of these holidays have really dented the once well-run schedule of our nursery. Now, many adjustments must be made. A definite program, weekly meetings of the teachers, and a course for the annes are the first things on my agenda. Furthermore, new ideas, supplies and of course, money must be found and utilized. The work is a challenge even if it is frustrating. I guess that I am just beginning to realize how much has to be done and that I must always supply the push. It is nice to be needed but sometimes I wish that others would share that sense of being needed with me. Of course, things will be easier as I continually discover the untouched reserves of the town and surrounding communities. I have no quarrel with my coworkers or their aid; rather, they have been just grand. It is just that I am so impatient and can so clearly see now what may take them more time to see. Ah well, this is all part of being a volunteer - the joys, frustrations, and the tears. In the end I'm sure the happy times win out.

In addition to the nursery, I have taken to giving English lessons to six friends (all at different times and places). It is not as challenging as the nursery but I enjoy it as a change of pace. I am also continuing my Turkish lessons and hope that they will help me to come to a better understanding of this complex culture and its people.

Preceding and continuing throughout the holidays was the small annual furor over the Peace Corps in Turkey. There was much angry writing in the newspapers and many questions with misquoted answers. Accusations of Peace Corps Volunteers being spies for the CIA were banded about very casually, and a few incidents occurred where volunteers were forced to leave their sites and return to Ankara. I'm happy to say that nothing like that happened in Sivas. I have been asked how much money I get and also why another \$75.00 is put in the bank for me in America, but so far they seem satisfied with my answers. Questions that allude to the possibility

Rich Douglass, our man in Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
January 6, 1967

Dear Friends and Relatives,

Undoubtedly I have managed to set a new world's record for delinquent correspondence but feeble though they are, I have a few excuses - Gosh, I've been busy! Safari-type field trips in two biology courses and my Ethiopian Ethnography course and a few on my own with friends, the Ethiopian Department of Conservation, and even with Peace Corps people have taken most of my week-ends from Friday afternoons to late on Sunday nights. Then of course there is the schoolwork which I'm finding at least as challenging as that at my home school, Alma College! but enough of excuses.

Now - Ethiopia! I came here with little idea of what really to expect. If anything, I pictured a typical African scene full of lions and zebras and little boys with spears. For most of these things such as little boys with spears, I haven't been disillusioned - I was mistaken, though, about Ethiopia being a typical African country, for it is not. There is a very marked Arabic influence here that I was totally unaware of. This unique aspect of Ethiopia has set the country apart from the rest of Africa since the beginning of recorded time. In the rural areas of the country one can easily picture life as it probably was in Old Testament times.

Addis Ababa is a mixture of the old and new with very little transition between the two. Every day I see two distinct modes of life side by side. It is quite exciting just to take walks to the little-known parts of town and see, taste, smell and hear things that are found nowhere else in the world.

The University here is much more than I, admittedly, expected, particularly the Faculty of Biology. Unlike most universities in the United States where most of the research is carried out in the laboratory, here there are vast worlds of unexplored biology in the field. One has only to look out the window to find an exciting area of creative research, and thus field biology is the area of greatest interest. Most of my professors in biology integrate current Ethiopian research in their courses except where the subject matter limits the course to the laboratory. Whenever possible the courses are extended into the "bush" that is only minutes from the heart of the city. Wildlife of all kinds is very abundant and the vegetation in the country varies from tropical rain forests to arctic - type tundra, it is all very exciting.

As a pre - medicine student I'm receiving an education here that far surpasses the classroom. Leprosy, venereal diseases, polio, tropical diseases, diseases of poor nutrition and poor sanitation and an endless list of others are available for observation by merely walking down the street. An estimate by UNESCO team last year stated that 87 percent of the population has some sort of disease, infection, or other malady. As a result of this have developed visions of practicing medicine here, or some other place where the need for medical assistance is so very acute.

Of course I have no feelings of regret at all about being here for my Junior year; just being here is such a great educational experience.

Ethiopia is an emerging nation with a great potential if such reins as an overly-beaucratic government and a general awareness of opportunities for progress are overcome. Education is rapidly expanding but there is still only a 5 per cent literacy rate and educational material for those who can read is very scarce. An "academic ethos" has never been part of Ethiopia's heritage and especially higher education here is only a product of the last twenty years or so.

The feelings of responsibility and desire to improve conditions is regrettably rare among the population and the "help thy neighbor" philosophy is in its infancy, but as I said before, Ethiopia has great potential. To me it is a constant source of frustration that easily overcomes aspects of society here like lack of sanitation, archaic superstitions and traditions that hinder progress and scores of other obvious social problems are sources of little concern to the leaders of the country. I do have faith that the present students and young leaders of the country will solve many of Ethiopia's multitude of problems in the future.

To all of you, my friends and relatives, again I must apologize for my slow correspondence but I hope I have shown that I've sort of been engrossed in Ethiopia; at the cost of responsibilities like writing letters.

May the New Year bring satisfaction, joy, achievement, and all of God's blessings to you all,
Rick

Cont. on pg. 8

Orange Blossom
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Alma Wins! Dumps Adrian

Kazoo and Hope Battle for Title



Alma player, Bill Simmons, straddles the air as an Adrian team member attempts to stop a point.

Utilizing a highly effective zone defense, Alma's Scots outscored their Adrian College opponents, 82-69, to win their second MIAA contest over the Bulldogs. The Scots, who led throughout the entire game, went to the locker-room sporting a first half margin of 37-31. The second stanza saw Gordon Hetrick and Al Vandermeer put the game comfortably out of reach with some deadly outcourt shooting. With a little more than six minutes remaining in the game, Adrian trailed by 23 points!

Ketrick paced the scoring with

MIAA Standings	W	L
Kalamazoo	8	2
Hope	7	2
Olivet	6	4
Calvin	5	4
Albion	3	6
Adrian	2	7
Alma	2	8

29 points, including 7 of 9 from the foul line. Freshman center Vandermeer tallied a season's high of 20, and John Fuzak and Bill Simmons followed with 10 and 8 respectively.

ALMA WINS!!

	FG	TP	PTS
Hetrick	11	7	29
Tate	1	2	2
Simmons	2	4	8
Masson	1	1	1
Gray	2	2	2
Fuzak	4	2	10
Schonveld	1	2	2
Vandermeer	8	4	20
Lorenz	3	2	8

A battle for first place in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association was won by Kalamazoo College with a 75-63 victory over Hope But, lo and behold, the Kalamazoo's Hornets were suddenly upset by the Knights of Calvin College three days later. Kalamazoo has two MIAA games remaining: Olivet and Adrian; while Hope has three: Adrian, Olivet, and Albion.

Alma hosts Albion College Saturday night at Phillip's Gymnasium. The Scots bowed to the Britons earlier this year, 89-68.

Scots Lose Heartbreaker To Hope; Olivet Triumphs

In an exciting contest played at Phillip's Gymnasium, Alma's Scots lost a 79-78 heartbreaker to the Dutchmen of Hope College, who were then deadlocked with Kalamazoo at the top of the MIAA standings. Fighting back throughout the contest, Alma's late game surge fell but one short. Hope accumulated an early 29-16 lead and walked off at intermission with a 51-40 margin. Alma trailed by 8 mid-way through the second half, before the complexion of the game rapidly changed. Paced by Gordon Hetrick's fruitful scoring, the Scots acquired momentum, only to be thwarted by the clock.

Junior guard Hetrick pumped in a game high of 32 points. The league's leading scorer, Floyd Brady, paced Hope's scoring with 26. John Fuzak tallied 15, including a perfect five of five from the line, and Bill Simmons added 10.

OLIVET

Alma's Scots traveled to Olivet last Saturday to find themselves on the short end of an 88-81 encounter with the Comets. The win enabled Olivet to maintain their third place position in the MIAA standings, while Alma is still attempting to climb out of the cellar. The Comets are now 6-4, and the loss was the eighth against two victories for the Scots.

Gordon Hetrick continued his fantastic scoring spurt with 29 markers, including 11 of 13 free throws. Al Vandermeer staged his second straight stellar MIAA performance by garnering 17, fifteen of them coming in the second half. John Fuzak made six of six charity tosses and 14 points. Gordon Loftis led the Comet's attack with 22.

Coeds Defeat Delta

Women's Basketball team defeated Delta College here Feb. 15 43-26. Lyn Geisinger, the team captain, not only was high scorer but officiated the first quarter until the belated regular official arrived.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 the team will play Kalamazoo here and then travel to Olivet Feb. 28 and to Delta March 1 for their last game. All members of the team will be back next year.

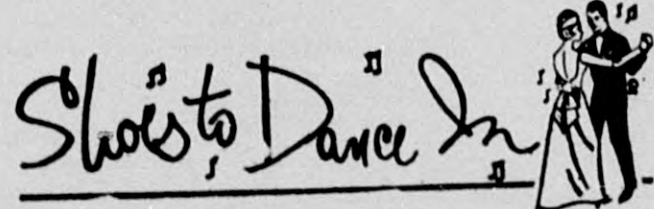
Aquinas Sails Over Scots

In a non-league encounter, Alma dropped their fourteenth of the season to Aquinas College, 88-71. The Grand Rapids five led from the start and found it easy sailing the rest of the way. The Tommies ran 13 straight points to build up a 19-6 lead early in the first half but junior guard Gordon Hetrick found the range from outcourt and began to fire repeatedly, closing the

gap to 25-22 with six minutes remaining in the half. Hetrick scored nine points during that span and netted 13 of his game total of 14 points in the first half. He was switched to forward in the second half and was held to one free throw. The intermission score had Aquinas leading by fifteen, 41-26.

Alma's second half offensive

punch was supplied by John Fuzak, who made 16 of his 18 in the final twenty minutes of action. Freshman Fuzak continued his hot-nano from the free throw line, swishing all six of his charity tosses. Senior Dave Gray added 12, and Freshman Al Vandermeer pitched in with 10. Dennis Alexander paced the Aquinas offensive attack with 21.



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Dr. Hall to Study Econ at Nebraska

ALMA - Dr. Sedley Hall, director of the elementary student teaching program at Alma College, will be one of eight staff members and consultants at a six-week institute on economics to be held at the University of

Nebraska next summer.

The Institute, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, is for college faculty members who have responsibility for training elementary and secondary teachers. It will be held July 9 to August 18 in Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. Hall will serve the institute as a consultant in elementary education.

Objectives of the institute are: (1) to strengthen and update participants' knowledge of economics, (2) to develop awareness of the importance of economics and the emphasis it should have in schools, (3) to promote understanding of the relationship of economics to other social sciences, and (4) to consider means and materials for introducing economics in school programs.

Dr. Philip Griffiths, stage director for "The Boy - friend," needs a rehearsal pianist beginning now until May 4, the date of the first performance. The pianist would then perform with the actual orchestra during showtimes. Qualified persons should contact Griffiths in Old Main immediately.



A familiar sight after last week's freezing rain, the tree above wears a delicate coat of ice on its branches. Unfortunately for students getting an early start on their long weekend, roads shared the same blanket, causing hazardous driving conditions.

APO, TKE Tell Of Couple Capers

Alpha Phi Omega would like to congratulate Past - President Dennis Sudhiemer of Saginaw on his submission to, and also his marriage of Kay Oster from Dearborn. (Both are Alma alumni.) Former A.P.O. Vice President Tom Davis was best man while Steve White and Dave Freestone served as ushers.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will again be preparing for another traumatic experience in March. It seems that Fred Lux will be carried off by Ann Giebel, the Mrs. Lux to be. With the culmination of the March wedding the fraternity will begin preparations for this year's long awaited Car Rally.

The fraters of Zeta - Delta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon are pleased to announce the laudation of Jane Wilson to Dick Walker, the pinning of Doddie Marr to Jim Ladd and the engagement of Vickie Giesken, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, to Tom Everson.

Alma Arts and Crafts To Present Arts Series

The Alma Arts and Crafts Center, located at 612 N. State St. in Alma is presenting an Arts Series. There will be one event each month, now through May. They will include the performing arts, visual arts and environmental arts. The schedule is as follows:

March 14 at 8 p.m. Mr. Andrew J. Smith - Environmental Arts. Mr. Smith is the architect for the new St. John's Episcopal church on Luce Rd. in Alma. He will guide us through the development of the new edifice.

April 11 at 8 p.m. Mr. James Chase - Visual Arts. Mr. Chase is from Northwood Institute at Midland. Many of you are familiar with him via the T.V. media. He will present "An

Evening With An Artist."

May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Maurice Crane - Performing Arts - Music. Mr. Crane and fellow "cats" (musicians) will be at the Community Center to explain and demonstrate jazz.

The charge for these very informative and stimulating pre-

sentations is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. Tickets will be sold at the center or may be obtained from any AAUW member. For further information you may call Kathryn Berg 463-2993, Judy Stevens 463-1776, Ruth Van Zwooll 463-4637 or Laura Higgins 875-3106.

The all - college reading test for this term will be held at 8 a.m. in Dow Auditorium on February 25th. This test is for students who have not satisfied this requirement through their faculty advisor. The reason for the early hour is to avoid conflicts with the United Nations Day Program and Snow Carnival.

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Power Company Sparks New Sound

The Power Company
Kelly McDowell

Have you walked through Tyler Center recently and found yourself drawn into the auditorium by a compelling beat and wondered who was making all the noise? Well, the group you heard is called "The Power Company and you'll be hearing more of them tomorrow at the Golden Horseshoe Revue."

The Power Company consists of Rick from Alma on rhythm guitar, Bobby from Texas on lead guitar, Mick from South Dakota on bass guitar, Mike from Liverpool, England on drums, and two Alma lassies, Jan and Donna on amplified violins both from Michigan.

Rick got the group together by first working with Bobby last June, and later adding Mick and Mike (who were working with Bobby at the time). After organizing the group this far, Rick started looking for something to add a different sound to his music. He tried an oboe, a 'cello, and even a bass viol before he decided that violins produced the sound he wanted.

Then it took three months of auditions to find the two violins needed—two A.C. freshmen from the Alma City Orchestra.

The songs which generate the new sound are mostly Rick's doing, though Bobby has collaborated with him and written some on his own. The style ranges from fast, pure rock, to slow, moody ballads, but it is difficult to describe the sound—as Bobby puts it: "There isn't a name for the sound, but it is unique and not likely to be heard anywhere else."

Tomorrow night you'll be able to hear that sound and decide for yourself. The show will include comedy routines written by Rick and Mick along with some folk-type music and of course their new record, "Sweet Wonderful You," and other songs soon to be cut.

"Sweet Wonderful You" is scheduled for release by V.I.P. this winter and pending its sale, the group will go on tour in the spring.

The Power Company appears through the courtesy of V.I.P. Records, a division of Motown.



The "Power Company" rehearses a number scheduled for release by V.I.P. sometime this winter

Allexenberg's Turkey Trot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

that I am a spy, I answer with a smile and a question of my own — "what is there that is so secret in Sivas that I would be sent here to discover?" Usually my interrogator cannot answer that one. I also try to explain that the Turkish government invited the Peace Corps and that we are guests in Turkey. All in all this furor has basically given the majority of the volunteers (us) a feeling of not being wanted. Our answer to whether or not we would leave if we are asked to is, "of course." We are guests here and if we are not wanted, we will leave smiling.

Finally, I am planning for my first vacation. It is to be a wonderful vacation to Beirut, Damascus, and Israel. One other girl and I hope to travel south and find the sun, thereby escaping the ice and snow of the Turkish winter. Most of our time will be spent in Israel near Elat in the Negev desert.

Sey . . . my hour for bed has long come and gone and I think that I better stop now. Looking forward to hearing your reactions

to these letters and any questions you may have about Turkey, its people, customs, or opinions on world affairs. So . . . until I hear from you or I am again moved to write a newsletter, TAKE CARE, HOSCA KALIN and GULE GULE

* R.A. applications are now *
* available for interested stu- *
* dents. Applications for men *
* and women can be obtained *
* from the Student Services *
* Office or from any Head *
* Advisor. *
* Generally, positions are *
* available for students with a *
* 2.5 accumulative grade point *
* average. Displayed ability to *
* work with other students is *
* a primary consideration. *
* New applications are *
* screened by the present R.A. *
* staff, Head Advisors, and *
* the Personnel Deans. *
* Faculty recommendations *
* are also desired. Personal *
* interviews are held with the *
* candidates prior to final *
* selections. *

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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

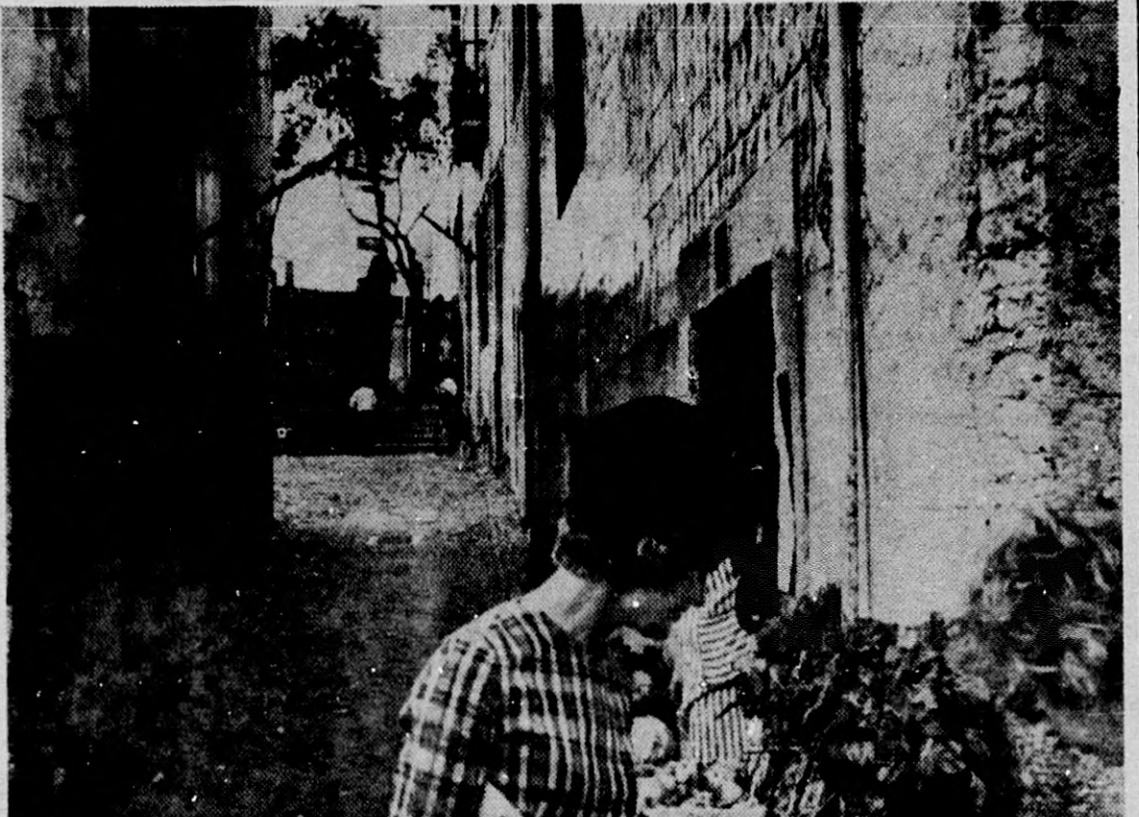
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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Name of School _____ Age _____
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