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Orchesis Expresses Our Time Ad Hoc Hints Now Part of AC



BY JOLLY CONINE

The Orchesis Modern Dance Concert was again enthusiastically received as fourteen performers gave movement interpretations of themes ranging from love to war. The concert worked with contemporary issues, effectively conveying their significance to very attentive audiences. "Brainwashed," choreographed by Maxine Hayden portrayed the anguishing process, both spiritual and physical, of losing one's individuality by force. The dance was performed by Mary Lou Davison, James Hunt, and Graydon Clark.

Hunt displayed his versatility in a less serious, humorous dance with Scott Wallgren to

the music of Berry - Tornence. This dance was particularly effective in its seeming spontaneity, utilizing not only light dance steps but also amusing facial expressions.

One of the most effective numbers in the concert was "War's Lament" choreographed and danced by Sue Maguire, Bonnie Mancour, Paul Larudie and Dave McKee. This short number managed to capture both the terrifying action of war as well as the grief which accompanies it.

"Circles of Adolescence" choreographed and danced by Randall Hopkins to the music of Stravinsky remarked on the insecurities of youth. Hopkins' setting, his movements, and the

lighting effects combined to make this number a dynamic commentary. The dance opened with Hopkins apparently trapped in a cage of chicken wire which later came to represent the dubious comfort of the womb.

The highlight of the concert was the twenty-five minute rendition of Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring." The dance succeeded at telling a story which did not only interpret the music but complimented it.

Hopkins' choreography and his performance along with that of Nancy Seeley, Penny Young, Nancy Van Dusen, Mary Lou Davison, James Hunt, and Scott Wallgren deserve special commendation for a professional performance.



The make-up test on "Barabbas" is scheduled for tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in Library 10. A fee of \$2.00 is charged for the test, payable in advance at the Business Office. Receipt for the \$2.00 is admission ticket to the exam.



Agria to Study U.S. Government

The Reim Foundation, Ann Arbor, has awarded a grant for a Washington Workshop to be conducted by Dr. John J. Agria of the Political Science Department. Four students and Dr. Agria will spend Spring Vacation in Washington, D.C. studying the policies and processes of the National Government.

Participating in the Workshop are Thomas Heywood, James Sutcliffe, Greg Sutherland and Cathy Smith.

The Workshop includes among other things a State Department Briefing, personal interviews with lobbyists and their Congressional contacts, meetings with members of the new Department of Housing and Urban Development and other executive departments.

The Ad Hoc report on Student Life, prepared last year to examine and make recommendations on student life has not been lost. Many of the recommendations have been or are being implemented and others are still under consideration. This week Dean Tom Plough explained the status of much of the report at present.

The question of fraternity and sorority status is, according to Dean Plough "sort of in limbo. They are viable organizations until we hear from the Board" he explained. Plough said that he does not expect the Board of Trustees to take any action on the Ad Hoc recommendation until something is suggested to take their place. Such suggestion might come from the proposed Community Government.

The Ad Hoc recommendations dealing with student cultural life are mostly awaiting the arrival of the two campus buses of which the Board of Trustees approved purchase. Plough sees the present convocation series as an attempt to broaden cultural participation and pointed to the inclusion of the Orchesis concert and the John Gardner address in the convocation schedule as evidence.

Medical and Counseling services have either been improved or have improvement projects underway. Plough considers the health service "in good shape" and explained the developments which are under consideration for the mental health program. The Gratiot County Community Mental Health Service Board, of which Plough is a member, hopes to have a mental health facility next year. This would include a psychiatric social worker, a clinical psychologist and a psychiatrist. Alma College will tie in with this facility for services beyond the abilities of the personnel deans.

Dean Plough also said that the Student Services office hopes to develop a more sophisticated sex education films program next year. This will also be true of an education and counselling program relating to the use of drugs and problems of drinking if an interest in it is expressed by students.

The recommendations on a diversity of housing and the considerations of women regulations will be observed on experimental bases in the co-ed dorm next year. Plough hopes that this will provide creative feedback to determine what we want in future housing. Among the unusual features of the new dorm will be the small living units of 17 or 18 within the hall, the fact that it is co-ed, and possibly an honor system.

In the area of communications Dean Plough said that a guide to administrative lines of responsibility and authority "as much as it can be clarified in writing" will appear next year. The Student Services also hopes to combine all its publications into one (such as the women's handbook, the Statement of Policies, etc.) This will be a joint effort of Deans Kinkead and Plough and Director of Information Gordon Beld.

At present the Student Affairs Committee is in a process of probing the policies in the Social Chairman's Manual, the criteria for sponsoring off-campus events, the rules that regard chaperones and any policies that might inhibit student development.

In an attempt to clarify the channels of appeal, the make-up and function of student faculty committees and other issues before the student body, Plough hopes that meetings with campus leadership can stimulate productive feedback and communication.

Chow Shu-Kai Sees Red

AC Students Hear China Ambassador

BY JOHN COOK

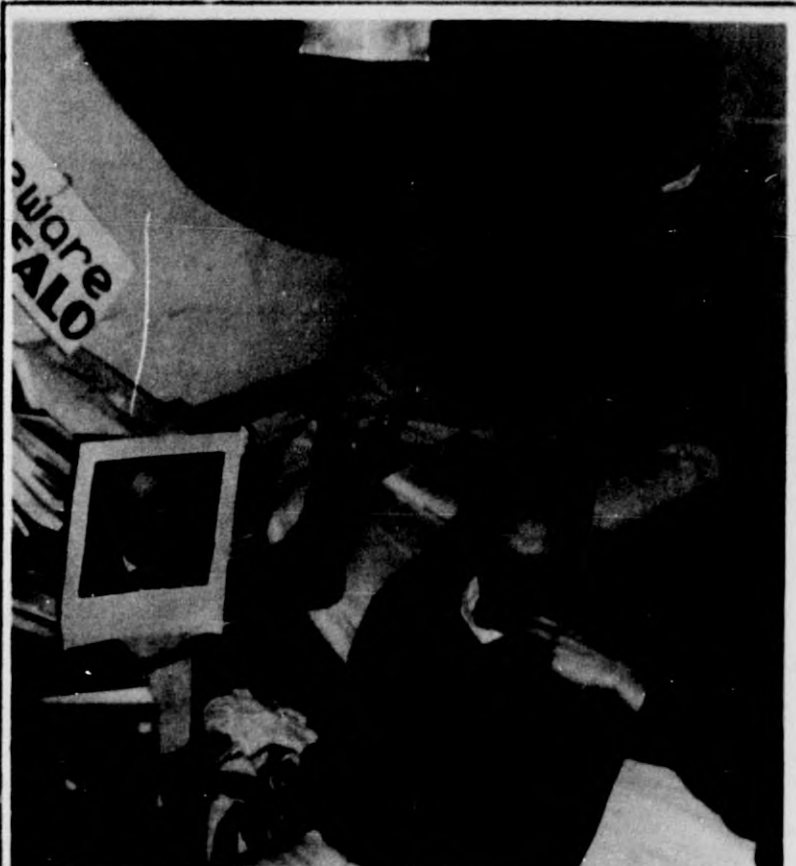
Last Monday a group of AC students attended a meeting of the Detroit Economics Club, which featured the Ambassador of the Republic of China to the United States, Chow Shu-Kai, as its main speaker. The group of students, and faculty members Dr. John Agria and Mr. M.J.J. Smith, were sponsored by Roblee Martin, President of the Dundee Cement Company and a Trustee of Alma College.

Ambassador Chow considered the topic of "Revolt and Terror in Red China" at the luncheon. He predicted that because of a severe shortage of food, mismanagement of the economy by the government of Mao Tse-tung, and bickering within the ranks of communists, there will be anarchy in China by summer. The anarchy will be followed by the political fragmentation of the mainland into separate political units. According to Chow Shu-Kai the country is already spiritually and mentally fragmented.

The diplomat stressed that the root of the communists' troubles in Red China is the economic policy of placing emphasis on heavy industry rather than agriculture. At the present time Mao is aware of the potential danger and is appealing to the Red Guards and peasants to begin spring planting and return to a normal routine. However, Chow did not feel the communist leader would be successful, and added that the Nationalist government on Formosa "will be ready to negotiate" and gradually regain control of the mainland.

The Ambassador also cited the economic policy of the Mao regime as responsible for the current disturbance in Red China, in which both pro-Mao and anti-Mao elements appealed to the people for support. "By doing so," Chow added, "they have opened the Pandora's box, releasing the latent anti-communist sentiments of the people."

Continued Pg. 3



"How to Study" is the topic of this scene in a Pioneer Hall room. Mr. Rice and Mr. Sutherland after spending much time accumulating all the artifacts necessary for fruitful study have finally begun to do just that.

alma and the forty thieves...

Two weeks ago the model United Nations, co-sponsored by the Political Activities Committee and Student Council, borrowed a set of flags from the Lansing YMCA. On Saturday at 5:00 p.m. Tyler auditorium was locked and the flags were supposedly safe within. When the Auditorium was opened Sunday the U.N. flag and the Israeli flag were missing.

In February when the high school Student Government participants were using Tyler Center a State Police officer's jacket was taken from the coat rack.

In Memorial Gymnasium the men's locker room has had a recurring problem of jimmied lockers and stolen articles.

Last year Monteith Library lost an estimated 800 books at an average of \$10 a book to people who "didn't bother" to check them out and also "didn't bother" to return them.

In both the men's and women's residence halls there are repeated incidents of minor thefts.

It shouldn't be necessary to tell college students that theft is naughty but it might be worthwhile to point out some of the results of this kind of irresponsibility. For instance, the

two stolen flags will cost \$50 to replace. That is \$50 which the Political Activities budget does not happen to have. And next year when the Model U.N. needs some flags isn't it likely that the Lansing YMCA will assume that the "Alma College People" are not responsible enough to be trusted with a loan?

Incidentally, if this should bother the conscience of some reader whose room decorum has an international flavor, Dr. John Agria's office will happily accept the return of the flags through the anonymity of the mails.

Mr. Donald Lahman, librarian, estimates that book thefts have decreased this year by 75%. This is attributed to the installation of a check-point and a Xerox copying machine. That is a satisfying statistic in terms of money saved, but it is sad to think that we might need a check-point in every campus building.

Well, we aren't going to preach, we just want to emphasize the extent of this foolishness, point out that some values have gotten a little screwed up, and ask for consideration of more adult conduct from those who were the victims of an attack of infantile behavior.

Letter to the Editor

Congrats to Wright

Dear Editor,

Just a note of appreciation for the fine dance put on by the men of Wright Hall from one who enjoyed it. A big thanks goes to George Cottay, head-man in co-ordinating all the many facets of this dance. A special thanks goes to the following men for their effort in the "mechanics" of "HOTEL": Bill Davis, Mark Foster, Ken Mitchell, Mike Piatek, Larry Rublee, Tom Schumm, Ron Seifferlein and Sandy Wilson. Blake Bennett is to be thanked for co-ordinating the art work. A thank-you

to Jim Snyder for co-ordinating the clean-up following.

I want to give particular thanks to the men with the talent in music: the men of "The Fifth", the fine combo, and Paul Larudee. A special thanks goes to the man of talent in the magical arts, Mr. Dennis Loomis.

I wish to thank the chaperones of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tift and Mr. and Mrs. Plough.

I apologize for not mentioning the score of others who gave of their time at various tasks and in assorted ways, a thank-you, too. Keith Pohly

Rags' Riches

Morals That Aren't

Among this campus's most prized possessions is a two-volume set of books (a past all-campus reading selection) entitled MORALS. The individual volumes are THESE ARE and THESE AREN'T. It's a remarkable work—some of the most creative lists I've ever seen. My objection to our keeping this cherished possession on our shelves is that we really don't need this set. Checking around I have found that we all have the same moral values anyway, so what's the use of taking up space with something which there is absolutely no argument about. My suggestion to the library staff would be to throw out this set and buy a new publication entitled HOW TO RID YOUR MORALS OF SOCIETY. It seems that most morals are a product of society. Society is nothing more than an overgrown, disunited group. The only kind of decision which a group can come to is a compromise of what each individual in that group wants it to be. Therefore, the result is that we abide by a million and one compromises and call them our society's morals. Our next crime is to apply them to the situation of an individual, allowing no fluctuation. The result of this action is the worst mistake of all, however, for the individual either becomes overly stifled and merely submits, or at his next opportunity carries his action to such an extreme that he loses all meaning and even his deepest fellows fail to recognize a purpose in his action.

while the individual has only his reason for committing the "crime" to fall back on and this is not much considering how difficult it is for an individual to explain his reasons for his most simple behavior. Therefore, the discussion between the group and the individual is most likely carried on two different levels with the advantage to the one who has the concrete rule book and the two-volume set on MORALS in his possession. The irony of the entire situation is that any given individual actually has more power in his "oneness" than does any compromising, moralizing, ununited group. This realization of who has the greatest unity in his decision of what is "moral" should also have some influence upon who has the right to judge whom or perhaps does anyone have the right to judge another. Perhaps, if the individual in such a situation would realize his strength and the group would realize its weakness—so much judgement would be found to be quite unnecessary. son's behavior is subjected to just such a group decision, and most often for disciplinary purposes which have some consequence in his later life. A group can not possibly make a fair value judgement on another person's actions or worth. No individual should be satisfied to participate in this kind of judgement or be satisfied with the results especially as it is his case which is being tried. The group judging has their rule book which states exactly what is right and any deviation is a crime,

Often on this campus a per-

Half of U.S. Campi Prescribe B.C.P.s

Pullman, Wash. (I.P.)—Findings, based on returns from 315 member institutions of the American College Health Association, revealed that nearly half the nation's college health services (45 per cent) now will prescribe contraceptive pills, but only one in 25 will do so for single women who do not intend to marry in the near future.

Returns of the national survey, compiled early last year by Dr. Ralph M. Buttermore, director of the Student Health Service at Washington State University, showed:

174 (55%) do not prescribe contraceptive pills;

77 (26%) prescribe only to mar-

ried women students; 23 (7%) prescribe only for medical purposes;

28 (8%) will prescribe for a single woman who intends to take a premarital exam or show other intent to marry in the near future;

13 (4%) will prescribe for single, unmarried women; and Twelve of the latter group will prescribe for women under 21.

No individual institutions were identified by Dr. Buttermore. Most institutions which would not prescribe the pill said this was not an appropriate function of a college health service, but required continued, careful supervision by a personal physi-

cian, Dr. Buttermore reported. "Others thought prescribing the pill would express (tacit) approval for premarital relations, implying that colleges accept a responsibility that does not properly belong to it and runs counter to the great majority of parents."

Those health services prescribing contraceptive pills felt they should be treated the same as any other drug. Most prescribed for unmarried women in conjunction with a premarital examination. Some indicated that parental approval was required for unmarried minors, even when the prescription was made solely for medical reasons.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 10 - Friday	7:30 p.m. Sig Tau Closed Party Band Concert	Sig Tau House Dow Aud.
	9:00 p.m. Film "Sandpiper"	Dow Aud.
	7:00 p.m. Reading Recital	Old Church Gallery
	9:00 - 12:00 p.m. Dance Party, Live Band	Mitchell Pit
March 11 - Saturday	7:15 p.m. Film "Sandpiper"	Dow Aud.
	7:00 p.m. Reading Recital	Old Church Gallery
	9:00 - 12:30 p.m. TKE "ON THE TOWN"	Tyler
March 12 - Sunday	11:00 p.m. Gelston Hall Vespers	Gelston Lounge
March 13 - Monday	7:00 p.m. Reading Recital	Old Church Gallery
March 15 - Wednesday	Study Day	
March 16 - Thursday	Winter Term Exams	
March 17 - Friday	Winter Term Exams	
March 18 - Saturday	Winter Term Exams	
	5:00 p.m. Winter Term Ends	

the almanian

Founded 1900

Staff

All news items Sunday, 7 p.m., except by special arrangement with the Editor-in-Chief. All photographs to be used in the publication to be in the hands of the staff of publications office.

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MSU Jazz Band to Give Concert at AC ; Bonus Performance for Pops Series

ALMA -- The Michigan State University Jazz Band, a former first-place winner in the large orchestra category of the Midwest Collegiate Jazz Festival at the University of Notre Dame, will present a concert in Alma College's Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18.

The Band features a library of many original arrangements and compositions done by members of the orchestra, a good representation of the current jazz composers and arrangers, and top musicians, many of whom have had professional experience.

The style of the band is varied to show the versatility in interpretation of compositions and arrangements by many of today's top jazz arrangers, plus arrangements and compositions by the members.

The performance is a bonus concert in The Alma College Pops Series and season ticket holders

will be able to obtain tickets at a discount price. Ticket prices will be announced later.

Placement Casement

Following is a list of school systems and companies who will have representatives on campus to interview eligible candidates for positions for next year. Specific openings are listed on the bulletin board, first floor, Old Main and descriptive literature is available in the Placement Office. Interested qualified seniors should make interview appointments through the placement office.

Monday, March 13 - Port Huron Area Schools; Brandon Schools, Ortonville; Traverse City Schools

Tuesday, March 14 - Household Finance Corp.; Southfield Public Schools; Oxford Area Schools
Wednesday, March 15 - Warren Woods Public Schools; Scott Paper Co.

Thursday, March 16 - Farmington Public Schools; Detroit Public Schools; Northview Schools, Grand Rapids.

Tuesday, March 28 - Forest Hills, Grand Rapids.

Wednesday, March 29 - Niles Public Schools; Walled Lake Public Schools

Thursday, March 30 - All State Insurance Co.; Bentley Community Schools, Flint

With the Greeks Sororities Announce Spring Pledge Classes

The members of the Kappa Iota Sorority are pleased to announce the members of their Spring 1966 pledge class. They are Rhonda Brenton, Janis Phelps, Nancy Reid, Sue Schuckert, Becky Sobel, Marilyn Stetz, Karen Stobbelaar, Lynne Watzke and Charlotte Wiley.

The Sisters of Phi Omicron wish to announce their new pledges, Sue Damerall, Ann Manner, Helen Reber, Joyce Scafe and Kathy Sell. Congratulations to the fine pledge classes of the other sororities also.

We extend best wishes to Ann Giebel who was married to Fred Lux of Alpha Phi Omega March 4. We also extend congratulations to Margaret Mueller, who is in Spain this year, on her engagement to David Schwalm who was graduated from Alma in 1966.

The sisters of Alpha Theta are proud to announce their Spring Pledge Class: Pam Chase, President; Jan Todd, Vice-President; Sherri Case, Secretary; Sue Burns, Treasurer; Sue Burnes, Margo Gelston, Jan Juhnke, Linda Larson, Jan Newman, Sue Perkins, Berta Schloesser, Sue Seaburg, Linda Specht, and Caro Spendlove. We would also like to congratulate Connie Brigham, Snow Carnival Queen, and our brother Delt Sigs, winners of the snow sculpture competition.

CHINA - from Pg. 1

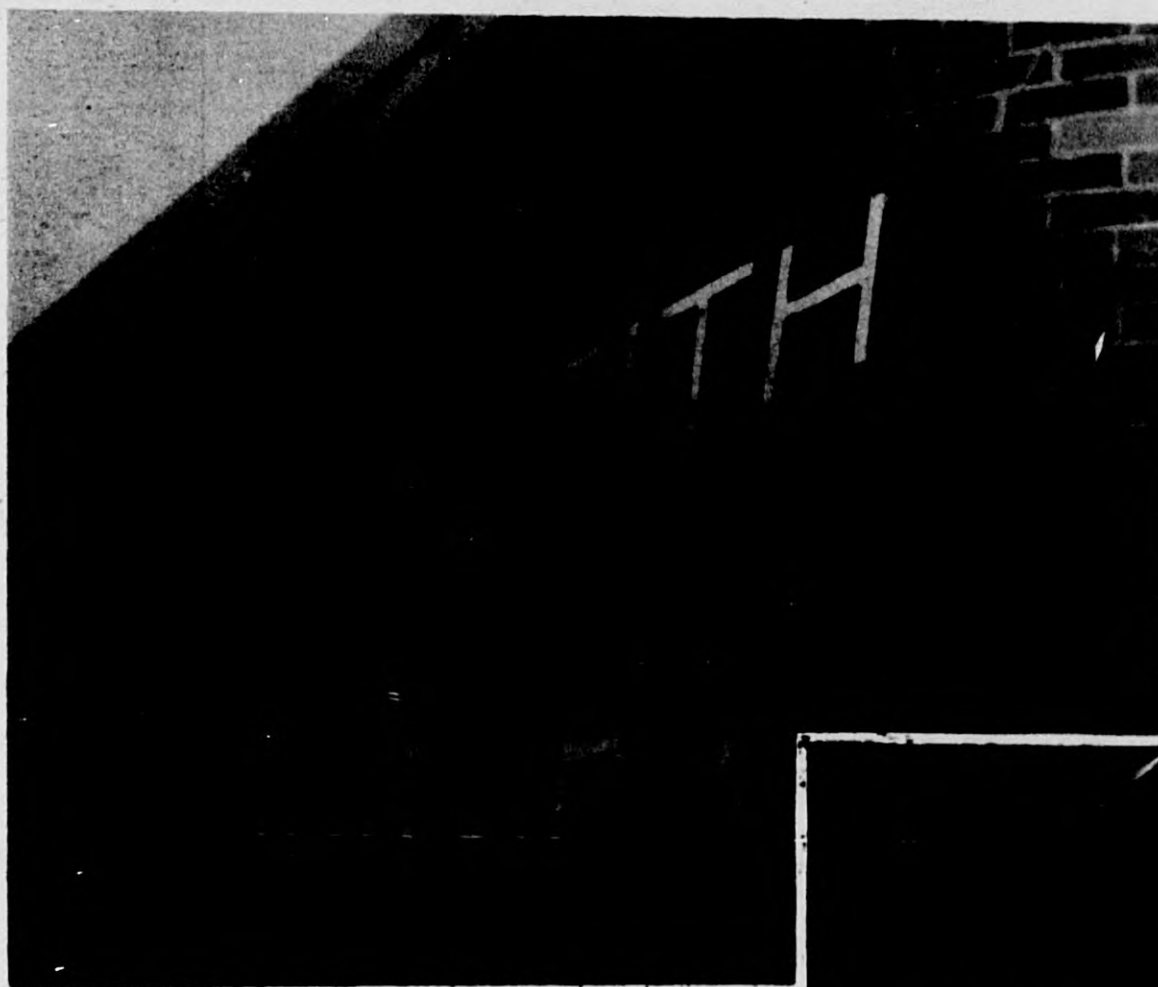
Chow also stressed the role of Red China as the primary obstruction to peace in Vietnam. "North Vietnam and Russia," he stated "are not anxious to continue the turmoil in Vietnam. Peace efforts are being held back only by Peking."

Present at the luncheon was former Michigan governor, and recent candidate for the U. S. Senate, G. Mennen Williams. When approached by this reporter Williams stated that "Ambassador Chow's address was valuable to all of us as he probed into the basic underlying economic factors, which he illustrated were timeless rather than passing political currents."

The former governor added, in a penetrating statement concerning the present position of mainland China in the world today, that "while many countries in the United Nations feel mainland China should be represented, many are opposed to unseating the Taiping government."

Lab to Market Story in Dow

Friday evening, March 31, in the Dow Building, from 7-8:00 p.m. there will be presented four "Case Histories" borrowed from the Fall Scientific Meeting exhibition held in Midland. These are slide and tape presentations of the actual development of four different industrial products. Each is about 10 minutes long. They should be of interest to all science, business, economics and sociology students and anyone else who is curious.



Along with the beauty of new fallen snow and luscious coeds is the rustic beauty of the new sign on Monteith Library. Some of the more benevolent opinions describe it as ugly and many students seriously wonder if it is a joke. The real story is that the school wants to see how it looks from a distance before mounting the letters directly on the brick wall. These letters are the same style as those on the brick Superior Street entrance, so we may see many buildings thus adorned in the future.

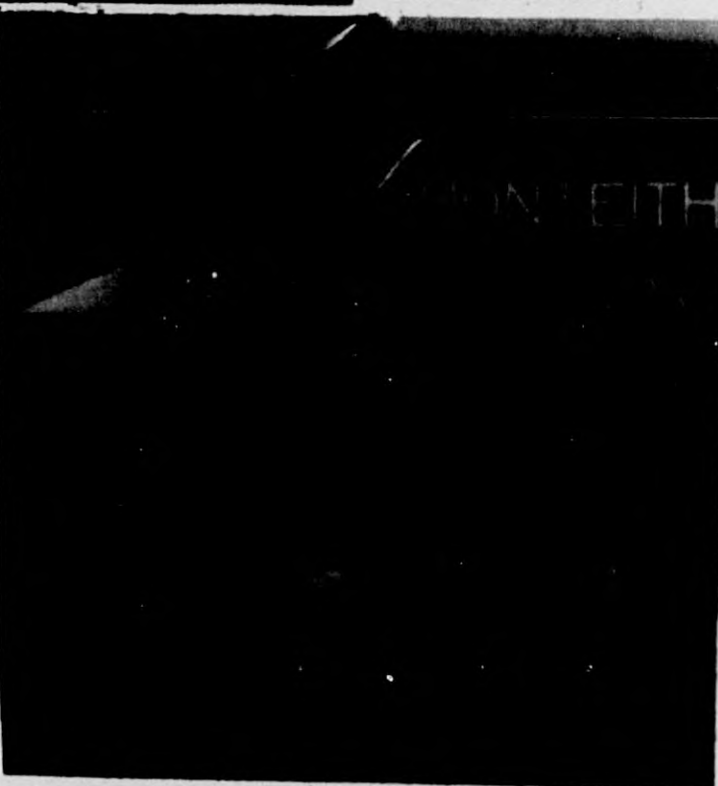
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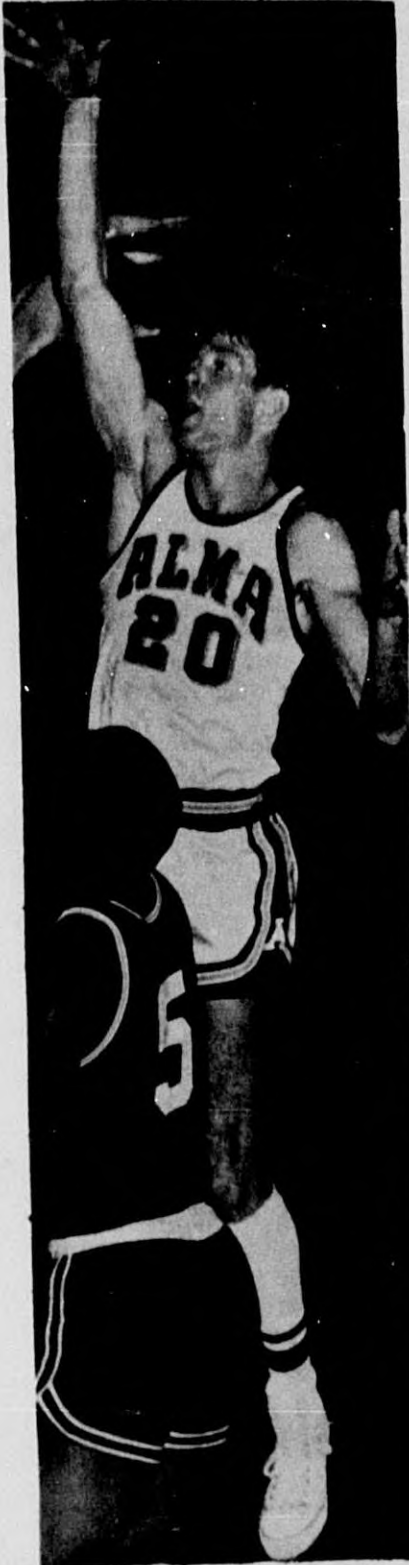
shortcuts the
lady like
Special get-together
size of PUB
Man's cologne

50c

Dead Drugs

Hetrick, High Scorer In Basketball With 401

Gordon Hetrick, Alma's 6', 165 pound junior transfer from Sault Tech paced the Scots 1966-



Gordon Hetrick

67 scoring attack with 401 points for an 18.2 average. Captain of last year's Tech five, where he averaged 14.8, Hetrick hit on 143 field goals (45percent) and 115 free throws (78 percent). In MIAA action, Hetrick tallied 261 points to place second behind Hope's Floyd Brady who had 313.

Freshman forward John Fuzak was second in Alma's total offensive production with 229 markers. Fuzak's 36 of 45 charity tosses for 80 percent was tops in the MIAA in that department. Hetrick was second with 71 of 90 for 78 percent.

In the rebounding category, 6'5" freshman Al Vandermeer placed fifth in the MIAA with 118 grabs. Fuzak was eighth best with an even 100. Vandermeer's 22 game rebounding total of 216 was high for the Scots. The big center scored 192 season points to place third among Alma's shooters.

Reading Series Begins Tonight; First Concerns War

Beginning tonight at 7 the advanced oral interpretation classes of Dr. Phillip Griffiths will present the first of three programs each concentrating on separate themes. Tonight's program will center on readings concerning war and its effects on those touched by it. Following the performance tonight will be one Sunday at 7 p.m. on the change experienced in the life cycle of youth, adolescence, young adulthood, middle age and old age. Then again on Monday evening at 7 "Man on Trial" will be the final reading session in the series.

Hayden, Gray off to Vegas For HPE Convention; Gray to Present Paper

ALMA - Two members of the Alma College physical education faculty will participate in the annual convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Las Vegas, Nev., March 9-13.

Miss Maxine Hayden, assistant professor of health and physical education, will serve as recorder for the dance division meeting on Sunday, March 12.

On the same date, Dr. Charles Gray, professor of health and physical education at Alma, will present a paper to the research section.

Following this meeting Dr. Gray will serve as chairman of the annual meeting of the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics coaches at the annual meeting of the NAIA in Kansas City. He is first vice president of this organization.

Scots Lose Final Game; End Season in Cellar

Alma's Scots lost their final game of the 1966-67 basketball season, 104-76, to the Knights of Calvin College. The win cemented the Grand Rapids Club's third place MIAA finish. The league loss was Alma's tenth against two victories, a record which tied them with Adrian for the cellar. John Fuzak made five field-goals and 6 of 7 free throws to lead Alma's scoring punch with 16 points. He was followed closely

by Gordon Hetrick's 15 tallies. Calvin's Kim Campbell and Bill Dehorn combined their efforts for 64 points.

MIAA Standings

	W	L
Kalamazoo	10	2
Hope	10	2
Calvin	7	5
Olivet	6	6
Albion	5	7
Alma	2	10
Adrian	2	10

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

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