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Mary Beth Peil is Back

OPERA WEDNESDAY

Opera scenes from Carmen, The Marriage of Figaro and Hansel and Gretel will be performed on Wednesday evening, November 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Chapel. Singers from Alma College and the community will be performing these scenes which will be staged and narrated by Mary Beth Peil, Affiliate Artist with Alma College. In the Marriage of Figaro, the role of Figaro will be played by Pat Shelley; the Countess by Melody Sischo; Count, Tom Manion; Cherubino, Karen Stearns; Susanna, Linda Mac Pherson; Marcellina, Sylvia Flegel; Basilio, Bob Spencer; Bartolo and Antonio by Tim Sievert. In the card scene from Carmen, Jean Kimball will play the roles of Frasquita and Mercedes with Sylvia Flegel playing the role of Carmen, with Paul Tho-

mas and Bob Spencer joining them as smugglers for the famous quintet from Act II. In a duet scene between Don Jose and Micaela, Jean Kimball and Paul Thomas will take the lead roles. Diane Morris and Ruth Crawford will sing the roles of Hansel and Gretel in the opening scene from that Opera.

Miss Peil is currently on her second visit to the campus this fall. She has sung numerous operatic roles with the Metropolitan Opera National Company, and last year appeared in LaBoheme in Flint, singing the role of Mimi. To the program of opera scenes which will be presented on Wednesday night, she brings rich background of operatic experience and her inimitable style of narrating the operatic plots.

The public is invited to this program.



It's "take five", as Alma College's opera stars relax for a few moments during a strenuous rehearsal.

bus chartered, car caravan also planned

AC Group Headed for Washington

The Ad Hoc Committee to Bring A.C. out of the Cornfield met Sunday night to solidify plans to participate in the Vietnam War Protests in Washington on November 15th and 16th. The committee, composed of concerned students and faculty members, has been maintaining close contact with groups at C.M.U., M.S.U., Detroit and Washington in order to coordinate the venture.

The committee has chartered a 38 seat Mercury Lines bus, which it plans to use in conjunction with the car caravan going to Washington. Housing is being provided by churches in the Washington area, to keep the cost of the trip as

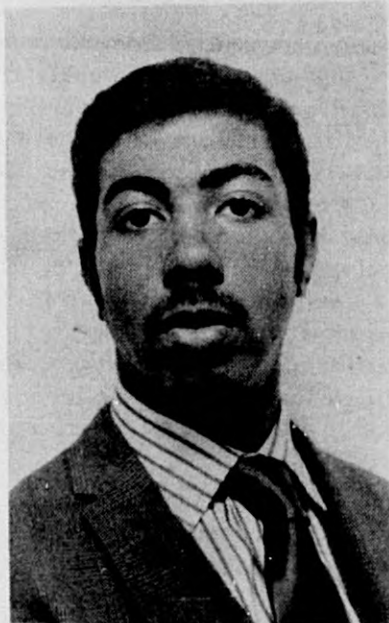
low as possible.

A meeting for those interested in going to Washington is scheduled for Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in LG10. Those wishing to reserve a seat on the bus are urged to place a \$10. deposit with the committee by Tuesday evening.

The committee was fortunate in getting the bus for the weekend, as a nationwide shortage exists. According to the Saginaw news, all charter buses east of the Mississippi River have been tied up by groups going to Washington D.C.

For further information interested people are asked to contact D. Luke, Dr. Beechill, Mr. Utech, Dave Scarlett, Barb Battin, or Dina Petterson.

Ashford Elected Vice-Chairman



Allan Ashford, Alma College sophomore from Detroit has been elected vice-president of the college's Board of Associate Trustees, a consultative and advisory group to the Board of Trustees of the school.

Ashford is one of four student members of the group which also includes four trustees, four faculty members and four administrators of (continued on page 2, col. 1)

DR. SCHLENTHER to speak SUNDAY

This coming Sunday, November 16, the Chapel Worship Service will be conducted by the Reverend Doctor Boyd S. Schlenther. Dr. Schlenther holds a Bachelor of Divinity Degree from the San Francisco Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. Schlenther has a broad background in both professional and educational areas. In addition to being pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Denton, Texas, he is the author of a number of articles which have appeared in leading theological journals and a part-time lecturer at Northern Texas State University in Denton. He has also experimented widely in the use of the mass media for the purpose of religion.

The service on November 16 will mark the debut of the newly formed Chapel Choir. This choir is made up of volunteers from the college community and will be accompanied by Miss Miriam Bellville.

17 SENIORS, 4 JUNIORS NOMINATED Who's Who Candidates Announced

Alma College's candidates for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges have been formally approved for the 1969-70 edition.

Seniors receiving the honor are: Gregory Boughton, Christopher Clark, Alexander Edgar, Mark Foster; John Fuzak, Margo Gelston, John Giesy, Jr., Linda Hoff, Linda Larson, Kenneth Mitchell, Michael Nestell, Olug-

benga Oredein, Thomas Schumm, Thomas Thompson, Ellen VandeVisse, Christopher Van Sickle, and Dennis Williams.

The four juniors listed are: Helen Bendall, Stephen List, Karen Lovett, and Richard Thurston.

These students will be formally recognized during the Spring Convocation in addition to being listed in the Who's Who.

letters to the editor

Ashford

(continued)

the college.

Ashford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ashford, Sr. of 3121 S. Edsel, Detroit, is one of three students elected by Alma students to the Board of Associate Trustees. The other two are Gregory Boughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boughton of 930 N. Fletcher St., Kalamazoo, and Susan Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Cook of 1526 Helen, Bay City. The fourth student member of the board is Chris VanSickle of Perrinton who holds a board post by virtue of his election as president of the college's Student Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman VanSickle of rural Perrinton.

The Board of Associate Trustees was established last spring to provide a formal structure in which the mutual concerns of trustees and representatives of the academic community might be discussed.

The first meeting of the board was held in late October, coinciding with the fall meeting of the college's Board of Trustees.

BAND NEEDS HATS

As you may have heard, the Kiltie Band will be the featured pre-game and half-time band for the Detroit Lions game on November 16 in Tiger Stadium. For this occasion the band will be televised. We are very short of uniform parts, especially hats (glengarrys). If you have a hat, or know of the whereabouts of a hat or hats that we could borrow for this date, we would be most appreciative of your assistance. I need approximately 25 hats. Please give me a call--ext. 317 or at home, 463-4454. I will personally see that the hats are well-cared for, and will certainly appreciate any assistance you can give me. Thank you.

JACK W. BOWMAN

SUE COLEMAN

FILES COMPLAINT

To the Editor:

I would like to protest the action of someone or some group who felt they must suppress those ideas with which they do not agree. Specifically I refer to an incident on Tuesday night in the Union when a newspaper article and a poster which I put up on the bulletin board disappeared less than an hour later. The article and poster referred to the anti-war March on Washington, so I assume they were removed because someone did not agree with the ideas expressed; this type of mentality does not seem in keeping with the objectives of a "liberal arts" college among which would be the widening of understanding through tolerance and open-mindedness.

This event is not an unusual or isolated experience since it has occurred to me before and to others I know when we have put up controversial notices: they do not survive long on this campus where "free inquiry" is supposed to take place.

Recently I heard a distinguished European-American psychologist (who was thrown out of Nazi Austria) quoted as saying that the United States today was in the same condition (of uptightness) as was pre-Nazi Germany in 1926. So I hope this will make you stop and think before you tear down another poster, whoever it was who tore down mine.

Susan Coleman
Pioneer Ext. 308

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but always remember Scotsmen,
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Gelston 2nd East

AHCTBacOOTC & TC

To the Editor:

A meeting for those interested in participating in THE WASHINGTON, D. C. VIETNAM WAR PROTEST ON NOVEMBER 15th and 16th will be held Tuesday night at 9:30 in L G-10.

The purposes of this participation are as many and varied as the individuals involved. However, we feel a unity in our dissatisfaction by joining with others in a pilgrimage to Washington.

The financial and time costs are considerable. If you cannot afford the time yet share our deep concern, we urge you (individually or collectively) to help sponsor another's participation. Donations may be made to the "ALMA COLLEGE MORATORIUM COMMITTEE." Your contributions will be accepted by either Dave Scarlett of Mitchell Hall, Dina Petterson or Barb Battin, both of Newberry.

The Ad Hoc Committee To Bring ac Out Of The Cornfield/and Those Concerned.

MUSIC vs JUKE BOX

Dear Editor:

It came to our attention this evening that the music department has decided to use Tyler Auditorium after 6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. With their invasion they have laid to waste the pearl of the union - the juke box.

It is our opinion that the union belongs to the whole student body and not just the music department and further more, using it during its peak evening hours imposes a restriction on the students.

In all fairness, if the music department cannot find another available space to practice, let them restrict its sessions to 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the morning.

Sincerely,
Michael Turner
R. Heing

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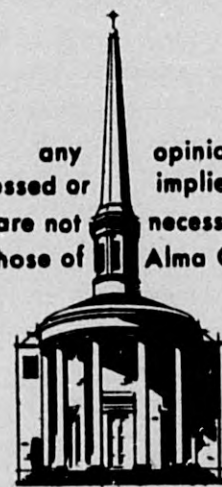
Credit is Due

The article about Mr. Hoffman's recital in last week's issue was contributed by Miss Bellville.

Clarification!!

In last week's article by Dee Gill, "What Whiskers Whisper," the pictures used were for the demonstration of a particular type of moustache or beard, and in no way were meant as personal references to their wearers.

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CAMPUS GOVERNMENT REPORT by mark foster

PLOUGH INTERVIEWED ON SOPHOMORE HOURS

Mr. Thomas R. Plough, Dean of Students, was interviewed by the Journalism class. Mainly the topic of the extension to Sophomores of the optional hours program was discussed.

Plough stated that he, and generally the administration, accepts the principle of sophomore optional hours. "The office of the Dean of Students will," he said, "address itself to the specific administrative problems of implementing sophomore optional hours at the earliest date." He stated this would be by no later than fall term 1970, and supported the idea that some interim program be started.

He said that there were problems in determining the "best system." Presently the key system has not been effective, because of key losses necessitating lock changes and causing security risks to the women in the dorms. Possibly a "porter system" of some type would be used. This, too, presents a money and labor problem to be resolved.

Plough also explained why he voted "no" on the proposed extension of hours at the recent Student Affairs meeting. He felt the report by the ad hoc committee was a skeleton, and that they did not report in full all that was considered and relevant. He said that his negative vote did not mean he didn't support the extension of optional hours; rather, it was a vote against the format of the recommendation.

Plough said that next year an all-freshmen women's dorm will be a "real possibility." Having freshmen and upperclass women mixed in could serve both as an administrative problem as well as an irritant to the freshmen women because of their not having optional hours. This will be decided at a later date.

Plough also spoke of possibly having an on-going educational program before going to Sophomore optional hours. It would deal with human relations and other topics of concern especially to freshmen.

SOPHOMORE OPTIONAL HOURS

The question of extension of the optional hours program to Sophomore women was discussed at both Faculty and Student Council meetings this week. The Faculty voted to return the Student Affairs Committee recommendations to the Executive Council, taking no action because it was not deemed of "significant academic importance." The Student Council returned the recommendation with an attached proposal concerning implementation of the program.

In not acting upon the recommendation referred to them by Executive Council, the faculty felt that the issue of sophomore hours was not of major academic importance; consequently (according to the Community Gov't constitution) it should be dealt with primarily by Student Council. Executive Council, in this instance, should base its decision as to final policy on Student Council's views and recommendations. At Student Council, Soph.

representative Laura Worth made a proposal, and, as amended by the Council, was sent to Executive Council. It stated that the "Council believes the legitimacy and advisability of the request to extend optional hours to sophomore women has been well established... The question... is how best to implement these optional hours while maintaining the necessary degree of security." It recommended that in the interim period until the implementation of optional hours for Sophomores, their hours be extended until 1:00 a.m. on weekdays and 2:00 a.m. on weekends. Further it recommended that Executive

Council create an ad hoc committee to determine the best possible means of implementing sophomore optional hours (porter system, key-card system, etc.), and that as a result of this ad hoc committee's work, sophomore optional hours be implemented as soon as possible, but not later than fall term 1970.

This recommendation will be forwarded to the Executive Council for their consideration.



thomas blatant reports

I am always amazed to watch Alma College girls eat lunch, not because they are sloppy or anything, but because of the awesome ability many of them have to eat lunch and read a letter simultaneously.

If you'll take the time to notice, you'll see that there are two things in the hands of many A.C. girls as they stand in the lunch line: one is an I.D. card, the other an unopened envelope with a letter inside. If you arrange things right, you can sometimes find yourself sitting at a table with a group of five or six lunch letter reader eaters. It is quite interesting to watch them at work. They usually take a few bites of food to start, then casually pick up the still unopened envelope and inspect it thoroughly, turning it over and sometimes holding it up to the light (I really don't know why, perhaps they have doubts as to whether the particular letter is worth opening and reading). Ultimately, the envelope is torn open and the letter extracted and unfolded.

It is quite interesting to watch them pick up a sandwich and absently take a bite of it while at the same time their eyes are scanning the letter beside the cafeteria tray. It reminds me of a drummer who keeps a three/four beat going with his feet while playing a snare-and-

cymbal phrase in four/four.

I've learned to respect the letter reader eaters because I know how hard it is to do two totally unrelated things at once. (I've tried to play drums and failed). But I've also learned to avoid them if I am ever in a talkative mood, because I know that they, like all other artists, do not like being interrupted at their work. I found that out the hard way early in my freshman year. I remember sitting down at a table of five of them one day after flunking my first test and not caring. I was in a loquacious, devil-may-care mood. Ignoring the fact that they were all busily reading, I began: "Hello! My name's Blatant. Tom Blatant, I'm a freshman, and I live in the basement of Mitchell. I'm into this disillusionment thing, you know, like all freshmen. I just flunked a test, but you know I've..." I remember stopping about here, for there were five pairs of eyes peering coldly at me over five letters of colored stationery. I felt so low that I was compelled to get up and walk sheepishly to another table.

Even though they are kind of hard to communicate with, I hold the lunch letter reader eaters in high esteem. Keep your eyes open for the "artists at the lunch table" (O.W.H. is obsolete.)

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ALMANIAN FEATURES

Greek Squeek

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity wish to extend their warmest congratulations to the Alpha Theta Sorority on their reception of a very fine fall pledge class.

The sisters of the Alpha Theta Sorority would like to announce their eleven new fall pledges. They are Cindy Benton, Cathy Bushouse, Dee Ellis, Connie Frick, Diane Hollister, Debbie Kalkbrenner, Debbie Martin, Pat Miller, Ann Schumann, Sahron Sterne, and Jo Ann Stromberg.

The Brothers of Delta Gamma Tau would like to extend best wishes to the following:

Scott Stapleton on his marriage to M. J. (Torrey) Stapleton, Hugh Fraser on his engagement to Kathryn Allen, Paul Kroom on his engagement to Beth Lathrop. Mike Hurry on his engagement to Sylvia Flegal, Ike Neitring on his pinning to Bonnie Strecker, Blake Bennett on his pinning to Diane Bonora, and Dennis Engers on his pinning to Debbie Kolecki.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to congratulate the following members:

Mike Patterson on his engagement to Jackie Videan, Dave Berge on his pinning to Sue Kesler, Pete Traggorth on his pinning to Karen Jameson of EMU, Bruce Landino on his marriage to Sandra Schulz, Ted Noeker on his pinning to Sue Perkins, Clark Lincoln on his engagement to Karen Frost, Pat Shelly on his engagement to Marjorie Hill. Judd Bankert on his laveliering to Dabney Anderson, Mike Kurdiewucz on his marriage to Karen Bickle, Chris Clark on his marriage to Mary Ballard, Tom Jakovac on his engagement to mary Ellen Duggan, and Paul Thomas on his engagement to Jan Hendrickson.

QUESTIONS WORTH ANSWERS
by Laura Worth

Q: What are the rules and regulations (if you want to call them that) concerning sit down meals, What I have heard is that the host(ess) starts the food. No one starts dessert until everyone is served and no one leaves until everyone is done. We have tried to observe these standards, but some guys who ate with us one day gave us a rough time about it. Should we consider them pigs or give them grief next time they knock it. Your answer will be appreciated in Van Dusen Commons!

A: According to dinner's head waiter there are no such formal rules, except to stack your plates when finished to make things easier on the waiter. Obviously, it's okay if you want to practice good ettiquette. But you'll look a fool if you try to force your standards on someone else. On the other hand, a pig will really look like a pig if he insists on snorting alone. A pig in the company of other pigs is hardly a problem.

Q: What is a provost?

A: In the dictionary, provost is partially defined as "in certain American universities, an administrator concerned with educational matters." The following is taken from the Alma College Community Government Constitution, and partially explains his powers and duties: "As chairman of faculty and chief college community officer responsible for academic affairs, the Provost shares with the faculty the responsibility for the initiation of proposals or policy changes relating to academic matters and overall educational activities and objectives. This responsibility does not limit the prerogative of community committees of individual members of the community to initiate proposals through appropriate community channels."

Q: Is it true that beards have sex appeal?

A: I suggest that you request student council to do a survey on campus. Psychological studies indicate that this may be the case.

SKINNY DIP

Skinny Dip
MONDAY, NOV. 10

S.S. Kresge Co. placement interview by appointment, in P.E. center.
TUESDAY, NOV. 11

"To See Ourselves as Others See Us: Reflections on American Life Styles," Leonard D. Borman, 8 P.M. LG Audio.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

Business Club Meeting
Utica Schools placement interview by appointment in P.E. Center.
"Provincial France" by Ed Lark, CMU, 8 P.M. Warrnier Auditorium.

Baha'i Club Public Meeting--Inter-racial panel of youths from Grand Rapids, 8 P.M. Highlander Room. To discuss topic, "Baha'u'llah! His challenge to youth."

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

Alcoholism conference 9-3 P.E. Center.
Dr. Ralph L'app, Dow Aud. 8 P.M. (convo).

Physics Club Meeting 7:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

Pops Concert, Dow Aud. 7:30 P.M.
Dow Flick, "Sunrise at Campebello" 7:15 P.M. Dow Aud.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

Ed. day conference, Dow and Heather Room.

Theta Chi Splash Party
DSP Fall Formal
Union Bd. Dance Band
Dow Flick, "Sunrise at Campebello" 7:15 P.M. Dow Aud.

Track meet at Wheaton, Ill.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

Chapel 11:00

MONDAY, NOV. 17

Main Lafretz and Co. placement interview by appointment in P.E. Center.

CHAPEL CHOIR REHEARSAL

Chapel choir rehearsal is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., this Wednesday evening, November 12th. Men are especially welcome!

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SCOT HARRIERS CO-CHAMPS; MVP YEHLE WINS IN 21:17

Alma College captured its first MIAA cross country title and Don Yehle became the first Scot league champion since 1946 (Steve Nisbet) as the Maroon and Cream finished second to Calvin College in the league meet held Friday at Adrian. Alma and Calvin are MIAA Co - Champions, each having accumulated twenty championship points.

Yehle's 21:17 victory time shaved twenty-nine seconds off the Adrian course record which he established two weeks earlier. After the race, Don was elected MIAA Most Valuable Player in cross country competition.

Kalamazoo senior John Wismer took second place in 21:43. Unbeaten this fall, Wismer was seeking to regain the individual championship he captured as a sophomore. Last Fall he ended third.

Yehle, a junior from Midland, lost only to Wismer this year, at Kalamazoo last week. Both Wismer and Yehle were named to the All - MIAA team last Fall as was Calvin's Bill Lautenbach.

Scot freshman Clare Kreger pocketed a handsome gold medalion by his seventh place, 22:04 finish. The medals went to the first ten finishers. Another Alma first-year man, Jim Moore, took eleventh in 22:21.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth place finishes of Dave Kingma, Lautenbach, and K. Kay were crucial to Calvin's victory. During season league dual meets, Calvin lost to Adrian and Alma. The Scots' only loss was to Adrian.

Beyond the colorful individual battle waged between Yehle and Wismer, the big story of the meet was the fourth place finish of Adrian. The Bulldogs enjoyed a perfect (6-0) record during the season. Their first place finish during the season earned them twelve valuable championship points. (First place=12; second, Alma=10; third, Calvin=8; fourth, Albion=6) A third place finish Saturday would have given Adrian eight more points and a three-way tie with Alma and Calvin. The Albion Britons played the spoiler role, taking third.

School	League Dual Meets			MIAA Meet Total Champ.	
	Won	Lost	Champ.Pts.	Points	Points
Alma	5	1	10	10	20
Calvin	4	2	8	12	20
Adrian	6	0	12	6	18
Albion	3	3	6	8	14
Kalamazoo	1	5	2	4	6
Hope	1	5	2	2	4
Olivet	1	5	2	0	2

The Scot harriers travel this Saturday, November 15th, to Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. A record field is expected there for the College Division Cross Country Championship of the NCAA.

On Saturday, November 22, representative(s) of the Scot hill and daler squad will travel to Oklahoma City to compete in the NAIA Championship.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE POOL IS?

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(signed) your friendly pool staff

SCOTS END SEASON, DUMP LAKE FOREST 45-24

Fourteen Scot seniors culminated four years of pigskin competition, dumping Lake Forest College 45-24, Saturday at Bahlke Field. Witnessing the contest was the Parents' Day crowd of Fall sports athletes families and friends.

Tom Jakovac scored twice on runs of sixty-eight and fifty-five yards and threw a twelve yard scoring aerial. His 199 yards rushing and 131 yards passing tallied 330 yards total offense. Another Jakovac run of fifty-two yards was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Scot senior Chris Clark, Michigan's leading scorer, scored twice, churning 142 yards in 23 attempts. Scots Jack Prince, Rick Manzardo, and Chad Creevy each tallied touchdowns.

The Foresters, sporting a seldom-seen single wing offense, didn't score until they were behind by three touchdowns. A pair of Lake Forest TDs and two point conversions made the arithmetic 33 - 24 after three quarters but Alma scored twice in the final frame.

The Scots scored the first three times they got their hands on the ball on drives of 38, 49, and 79 yards. Manzardo raced around left end nineteen yards for the first tally with 13:25 remaining in the first quarter. Steve List's interception at the Lake Forest 49 yard line set up Clark's one yard TD rush over the right side. A Jakovac - to - John Fuzak pass gained thirty-nine yards on the drive. At 7:17 of the first quarter, Ken Mitchell's block opened up the left side and Jakovac outraced his Forester pursuers sixty - eight yards for the third Scot tally of the first quarter.

In the second frame, Jack Prince climaxed a ten play, seventy yard drive with his one yard thrust through right guard for the score.

Following Lake Forest's second touchdown, Jakovac returned the kick to the Scot 42 yard line. Three straight first downs by Clark on runs of eight, fourteen, and eleven yards set up Jakovac's TD toss to Creevy down the left side. The seventeen yard pass play made the score 33-16.

The Foresters were threatening to score again midway through the final frame, getting first and goal from the Scot three yard line. Led by Ben Weeks, the defense held and Lake Forest lost the ball on downs. From their own two foot line Alma marched the length of the field before Clark went over from the one to close out the scoring, 45-24.

Alma	21	6	6	12	45
Lake Forest	8	0	16	0	24



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DEBATE TEAM 'S RESURRECTION

Laura Worth

Contrary to rumors started by the Thomas Blatant feature of Oct. 27, the debate team lives on at Alma College. First string debaters are Larry Nelson, Mike Matich, Dick Palmer, and Wendy Waldron. Three novices are looking for a fourth partner and the whole team is looking forward to finding more members. Dr. Jackson and Mr. Plackston, an alumni-trustee and local lawyer are advisors to the team. Regular meetings are held at 7:00 Tuesday evenings in LG-5.

Few people know the illustrious record of our Alma debate team. Last year it went undefeated with 11 wins in the MIAA, and won over 75% of its debates. It has brought home many trophies and certificates of merit and, in the last tournament of the year, was undefeated at Flint.

The debate team does operate on a limited budget

as suggested by Thomas Blatant. Last year the budget covered entrance fees, but Dr. Spangler, last year's advisor, paid travel expenses and the individual team members paid for their own meals or took Saga lunches. Travel was limited to one day trips to avoid the expense of lodging. This year the travel and new judging fees are being paid for thru the Provost.

This year the debate topic is: "Resolved: That the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments." The four varsity members must be able to debate either side of this issue, but novices are required to debate only one. On November 8, Alma's debate team will demonstrate that it lives on by debating the University of Michigan in its first debate of the year.

DR. LAPP TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Dr. Ralph Lapp, physicist and author on science policy, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 13) in Dow Auditorium.

Dr. Lapp's latest book, "The Weapons Culture" (1968), and a new volume, "Arms Beyond Doubt," which will be released in 1970, probe questions that are raised by the expanding technology of nuclear security.

Dr. Lapp has written several hundred articles on science policy, the space race and nuclear deterrence in such magazines as Life, The Saturday Evening Post and The New Republic. He is a regular contributor to the New York Times.

He has served on the Manhattan Bomb Project, as assistant director of the Argonne National Laboratory and in other positions as scientific advisor to government departments and agencies.

OBITUARY

MILTON IS DEAD

During their years at Alma College, many students have come to know Milton, the Congo eel, who occupied an aquarium outside Dow Auditorium. Unfortunately, Milton met with a force stronger than he was, and he is no longer with us. Being a brave soul, he tried to eat a large clam who was sharing his tank; and the clam closed on his jaw, holding him under the water. Since he was an amphibian and needed air to breathe, poor Milton drowned. Those of us who were his friends mourn his passing.

horoscope

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20) A fine time to begin new projects, but don't let your emotions run away with you. Try to avoid hasty or reckless actions. Be alert.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) Don't force issues with those close to you. Using tact could prove to be very beneficial. Try to be helpful.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Stick to routine activities for a while. New endeavors could prove to be quite a disappointment.
CANCER (June 22-July 23) A separation made now from a person close to you may not be

temporary. Don't be afraid to give in and show your true nature. Kindness is helpful.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Be prepared when you receive unexpected news. A situation that seems tragic now will soon be minimized. Be patient.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Do your best to avoid antagonizing friends, especially in financial matters. Also take time to catch up on neglected correspondence.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Maintain a firm stand without being authoritarian. Take action in matters in which you believe. Act with good sense.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Follow advice given to you by superiors. Be alert for new opportunities to advance your-

self. Stay abreast of the news.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Romance is highlighted for you. The one you least suspect may actually be the one for you. Take care in your decisions.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Steer clear of risky or speculative ventures. An offer that sounds very promising could turn out to be a fraud. Operate with caution.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Use this opportunity to improve yourself. Your creative ability and originality will help you in your endeavors.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Postpone any plans for travel. You may be needed where you are now. Do your best to help those around you.

BAHA'I to PRESENT INTER-RACIAL PANEL

On Wednesday, November 12 at 8 P.M. in the Highlander Room of Alma College the Baha'i Club will present a panel discussion by a group of young Baha'is from the Grand Rapids area.

A racially mixed group, they are appearing as youthful representatives of this newest of all of the world's universal religions and in recognition of the birthday of Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Baha'i faith.

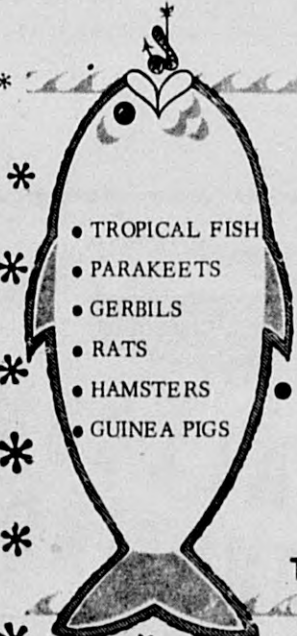
The topic to be discussed is: "Baha'u'llah! His Challenge to Youth." The panelists will try to indicate what their faith means to them individually and the remarkable role that young people are called upon to play in fulfilling the chal-

lenge posed by the Baha'i Revelation. This topic is in accordance with the theme for this year for all Baha'i groups, i.e., "Youth for One World."

The panelists are: Mr. Gordon VanWieren, 25 years old, former college student and now factory representative for Guild Industries in Grand Rapids; Mr. Odie Lowe, Jr., 24 years old, former German major in college but now employed by the Oven Fresh Bakery of Grand Rapids; and Mr. Richard Reid, 28 years old, B.A. in German from Aquinas College, who teaches high school German and Spanish classes and also acts as a part-time announcer for WZZM-TV in Grand Rapids.

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SKINNER

TAKES COURSE

Charles Skinner, associate professor of chemistry at Alma College, participated in the short course "Molecular Orbital Theory" given by the American Chemical Society under the sponsorship of the Midland Section at Midland November 7 and 8. A grant by Dow Corning Corporation to the Alma Chemistry Department covered the cost of enrollment in the course.

CHOIR AUDITIONS

Dr. Sullivan announces that he will hold auditions for membership in the A Cappella Choir throughout the pre-registration period. There will be a few openings in all of the sections with special need for additional tenors and basses.

The Choir schedule for the Winter Term includes a performance at the First Presbyterian Church at Redford on February 1, a concert in Midland on March 1, and the Annual Spring Tour from March 21 through 31. The Choir will give performances during the Spring Tour in Southern Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and New Orleans, Louisiana.

Students who are interested in auditioning for Choir are encouraged to contact Dr. Sullivan for an appointment at Room 2 in the Chapel Basement, or call ext. 242.

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PASTORS TO HOLD

ALCOHOLISM CONFERENCE

Pastors from throughout Michigan are invited to participate in a conference for Michigan clergymen on "Alcoholism and Mental Health" to be held at Alma College on Thursday, Nov. 13, which will be led by the Reverend Mr. Phillip L. Hanson, chairman of Minnesota's Commission on Alcohol Problems and a member of the National Council of Churches' Task Force on Alcohol Problems.

SCHEDULE OF OPEN CLASSES

Dr. McGill

History 101-Europe 1300-1815 8:00in LG 3

Mon., Nov. 10 Absolutism in Europe

Tues., Nov. 11 Film: "The Sun King"

Dr. Jackson

Economics 201, 2-Folsom 101 at 9:00-Principles of Economics

Tues., Nov. 11 The Rate of Interest

Thurs., Nov. 13 Investment and the Business Cycle

Fri., Nov. 14 The Theory of Secular Stagnation

Mr. Blatt

Art 111-Art History, -11:00 in Library AV room

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Saturdays 10-11 a.m.
Sundays 10-11 a.m.

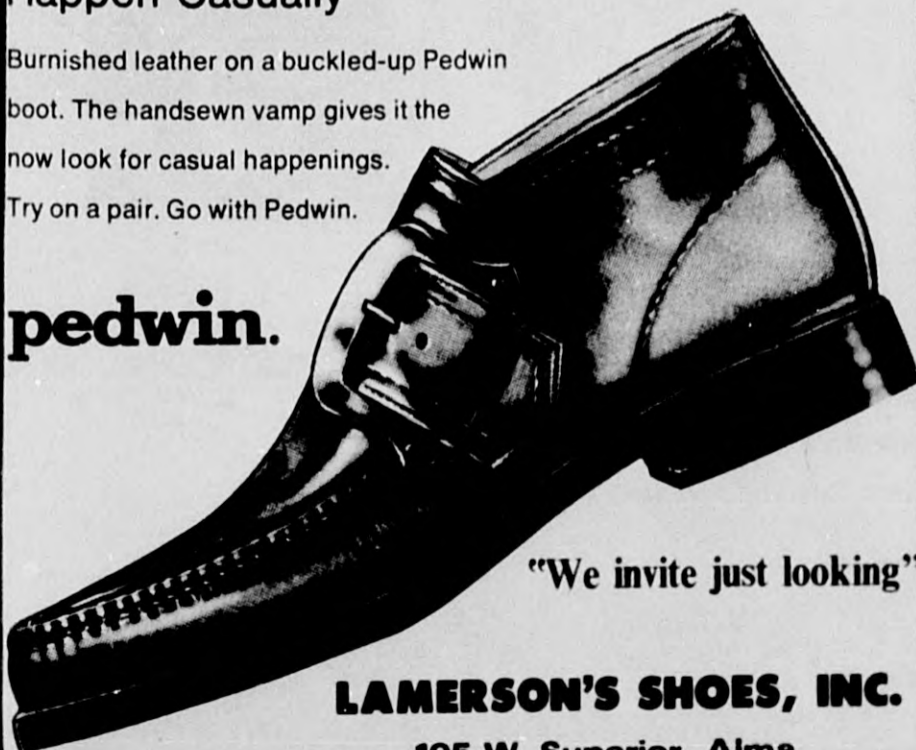
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Besides the grade school tutoring program there are other areas where you the students are actively needed. Through the program there are opportunities to assist in adult education, help out at the boys club and even tutor other Alma College students who are having difficulty with specific courses. Needed are men and women from the campus who not afraid to give of themselves to help someone perhaps less fortunate than themselves.



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