

Albion College Choir and Ensemble To Give Concert

The Albion college a cappella choir of 61 students, assisted by the college chamber ensemble of 10 string players, will appear in concert Tuesday at 10:10 a. m. at Southfield high school.

The choir will be under the direction of Professor David Strickler, chairman of the department of music at Albion; and the chamber ensemble of the Albion college chamber orchestra will be conducted by Carl Shultz of the music faculty.

The choir and chamber ensemble will perform the featured number of the concert, Bach's cantata, "Christ Lay in Death's Prison," said by music critics to be the greatest and most impressive of the great composer's church cantatas.

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BHS Play Wins Large Audience's Heavy Applause

By JULIE CANDLER

Any college-drama scouts could have had a field day signing up prospects at Birmingham high school last Thursday and Friday evenings, because there was talent galore in the cast of Moss Hart's comedy, "Light Up the Sky."

The play, presented in the round by Proscenium, student dramatic group, won tremendous applause from the well-filled auditorium. Seasoned playgoers and actors themselves from St. Dunstan's guild and Birmingham Village Players expressed amazement at the fact that these students never got out of character and kept the comedy going at a fast pace.

It was an entertaining evening. Those who helped make it so included Sharon Byers, very pretty and convincing as the temperamental star, and Linda Kohhof, a girl with a future as a college comedienne, who played the star's mother.

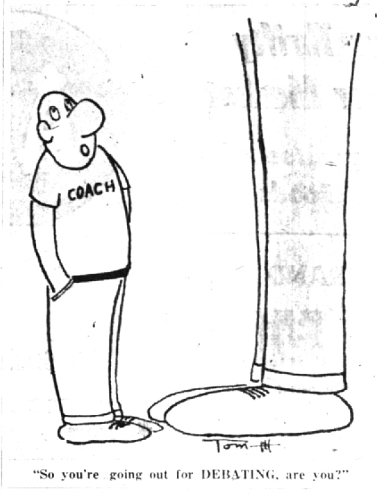
MARY ALICE THURBER used a toned-down Brooklyn accent with great effect as Frances Black, wife of the show's backer. Playing her husband was Peter Loomis, who portrayed the role so forcefully he hid his youthfulness. Steve Few proved that a star athlete also can shine on the stage, made the role of the high-strung director one of the best in the show. John Bonds, as the ineffectual husband of the leading lady, revealed a knowledge of the theater far beyond his years.

Dick Henderson had a smoothly professional air as the successful playwright who advises Terry Oldberg, very believable as the self-conscious, naive author.

The play attended by well over 1,000 persons, was directed by Mrs. Richard T. Cloutman, assisted by Sue Taber, student director. Proscenium was organized in 1951. The group's present advisors include Angelo Angelucci, Mrs. Lawton Taber, Mr. and Mrs. William Kegel, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton.

Hi Life

by Tom Manhard



"So you're going out for DEBATING, are you?"

The students were given a tour of the campus.

The senior-faculty volleyball basketball games last week proved to be most exciting. The girls versus the women in volleyball, and the fellas versus the men in basketball. Faculty came out victorious in both games. Maybe it was the costumes that did it. Fresh

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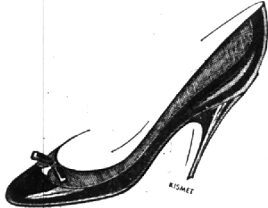
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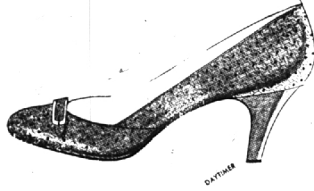


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Southfield High Notes

By MARGARET GRAY

Friday Jerry Londal and Bob Ewart represented Southfield at Junior Town Meeting of the Air. With eight other boys, they discussed some of the opportunities and demands for good scientists. Since both Jerry and Bob are exceptional students in science, they found the program participation both interesting and enlightening.

Spanish students were again given the opportunity to see the annual University of Michigan Spanish play at Ann Arbor this week. In order to understand the play is discussed in class beforehand. In addition to the play

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