

Meditation

By Jim Sorenson

This Sunday many of us will go to church in our Easter finery and offer song and prayer for approximately an hour. The service will be a typical Easter service with the usual happiness and feeling of good will among men.

We will then return to our homes with our typical feelings of smugness and righteousness for having given up a few hours of sleep to wander down to church and be good little Christians. The rest of the day may consist of visiting and being visited by relatives and friends. Maybe we look forward to that big Easter dinner. Ah, yes, it's wonderful to be alive, isn't it? Sunday evening we return to the dormitory and tell all about the beautiful service and wonderful day we've had.

This is Christianity? That's the way it looks. We do so much to be comfortable and happy. But why shouldn't we? After all, this is a holiday.

Sure it's a holiday, but it should be spelled and considered not as "holiday", but as "holy day".

"So what?" we think, it all means the same thing, a little away from the old grind to enjoy ourselves. We even say so in our Easter greetings, "Happy Easter."

That's right, we should be happy. This, however, should not mean the "eat, drink and be merry" happy but the truly deep and reverent happiness of a true, everyday Christian. That is if we are Christians.

Are we hypocrites? Are we in the position of the children of Israel during the time of Amos? Answer this yourselves, O Christian brothers and sisters. What do you think? Christianity is not easy. We can see this in the lives of the early Saints and martyrs of the church and in Christ himself. They lived lives of suffering and fighting for what they believed. The least we could do is retain the typical Christmas and Easter spirit for the other three hundred and some fifty odd days of the year.

Happy holy day.

A.C. Council To Host NSA '61 Convention

Alma College is to be the site of the Spring Assembly of the Michigan Region of the National Student Association. (NSA)

At the meeting of the Michigan Region of NSA at Central Michigan University on April 9th and 10th, the site of the 1961 Spring Regional assembly was proposed by the Alma delegation. The proposal was voted upon and accepted by the Region that the Alma Campus will be the site of the assembly and the Student Council will be host to the assembly.

There will be approximately 100 students attending the assembly. They will represent nine member schools of the region and several non-member observing schools. This proposal was promoted by the Regional Executive Committee because of the central location of this campus in the state and its more than adequate facilities.

Lynne Brown Again Wins Picture Quiz

Lynne Brown, sophomore, is the winner in the Alma College Library picture contest. This is nothing new for Miss Brown, also the winner of last year's contest.

The winner, who was ahead of other contestants by a large margin, won 65 points out of a possible 100.

Low Wallace's *Ben Hur* was the winner's choice as the book she will be given as a prize for the contest.

The pictures from the contest are still on display in the library.

Several of the pictures, numbers 3, 9, 12, 13, 18, 23, 26, 31, 32, and 44 were not answered correctly by any contestant.

The correct answers for the contest are as follows:

1. *Aku-Aku*; 2. *The Silver Chalice*; 3. *The General's Ring*; 4. *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*; 5. *Little Women*; 6. *Little Men*; 7. *Gulliver's Travels*; 8. *The Odyssey*; 9. *Travels of Marco Polo*; 10. *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*; 11. *Kim*; 12. *The Children's Hour*; 13. *The Tempest*; 14. *The Babes in the Wood*; 15. See—LYNNE BROWN—page 4

'Julius Caesar' Shown Tonight

"Julius Caesar" will be shown tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Dow Auditorium. It will be shown again Monday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Admission will be ten cents. This famous Shakespeare play stars Marlon Brando as Mark Anthony, James Mason as Brutus, Louis Calhern as Caesar; with John Gielgud as Cassius, Edmund O'Brien as Casca, Greer Garson as Calpurnia, and Deborah Kerr as Portia.

Campus Enjoys Folk Music

Some of the most favorite folk songs of America were presented at the Folk Music Festival held Saturday, April 9, on Alma's campus.

Persons taking part in the program were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Keppel, a chemistry professor from Albion and his wife, Mark Ryan, and Bob Slates.

Alma To Host Tri-Beta Group

Alma College will host a Tri-Beta regional convention next weekend April 22-23

Representatives of Beta Beta Beta in 22 colleges and universities in this region have been invited to attend. Guests will also include alumni of Alma's Tri-Beta chapter and Biology Club.

Registration will begin Friday evening. Undergraduate members of Tri-Beta will present papers Saturday afternoon and evening. This will be followed by a tour of Dow Science Building.

Saturday evening will be a banquet with the key speaker, Dr. Harvey M. Merker. Merker is the retired director of Parke-Davis Company in Detroit and a present trustee of Alma College.

The holder of several honorary degrees and various past offices, Merker will speak on "Advances in Medicine from Witchcraft to World Health."

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Alma's Thell Woods Rises From 'Near Obscurity' To Young GOPs Top Office

Devotions Sun. At 7:30 A.M.

An Easter service sponsored by the vespers committee will take place Sunday at 7:30 a.m. in the chapel. It will be followed by a breakfast in Van Dusen Commons sponsored by the Methodist Wesley Fellowship.

The Rev. Mr. Charles House, college chaplain, will conduct the service and give the Easter message.

Dunning Chapel will be decorated for the service with flowers and palms. A collection will be taken and proceeds will be sent to Dr. Robinson.

Tables in the dining hall will be decorated by the Wesley Fellowship. Breakfast will be free to all students and will be served at 8:15 following the service. Guests on campus will be expected to pay for the breakfast.

Shepherd to Study at Union Seminary

Barnette Shepherd, Texas senior, has recently received acceptance to the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Shepherd is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and last year studied at the University of Allahabad in India. He is an English major and was a member of the A cappella Choir.

Union Seminary is the school which Dr. James Robinson attended. It is also the school where Dean Hawley and Dr. Dykstra studied.

Fine Arts Festival Will Offer Visitors Variety

Alma College will present the second Fine Arts Festival from April 24 to May 1, with a program including music, drama and art.

On April 24 at 8 p.m. in Dunning chapel, Myron Fink, composer and Alma College professor of Music, will present a piano recital, choosing Bach preludes and fugues a Mozart sonata and a Chopin ballade, as well as an original selection. The music will represent the 18th and 19th century as well as the contemporary world.

On April 25, the Russian classic film "Potemkin" will be shown in the Dow Science building auditorium at 7 p.m. Said to be the "most important film in the history of silent cinema," the movie is based on an incident which occurred on the ship "Prince Potemkin" during the 1905 uprising. The sailors themselves and the people of Odessa were used as actors.

An April 26-27 at 8 p.m., Professor Ray Miner will present the Highland Masquers in the comedy "Would-Be Invalid" by Moliere. Although there is no charge for the performance, tickets must be secured; all seats are reserved.

On April 28, the final Lecture-Concert program of the season will be offered at 8 p.m., in Dunning Chapel. Chosen for the event is the American Arts String Trio, composed of violin, cello and viola, featuring



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State Champ To Compete

Sue Edgar, Detroit senior, winner of the State Oratorical contest will attend the Interstate Oratorical Contest at Michigan State University on April 21 and 22.

Sue's oration "The Big Noise" won first place in the state contest last month.

Sixteen states will be participating in the contest next week. Sue will be participating in two preliminary contests on the 21st. If she survives these she will enter the finals on Friday.

Sue's oration will be published in the *Winning Orations* book which is published by the Interstate oratorical association.

The political dark horse runs again.

Rising from near obscurity, Thell Woods, Alma College junior and son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, Alma, was elected chairman of the fifth region of the Midwest Federation of College Young Republicans at the 1960 convention held April 8-9 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Attending the Des Moines conference as a member of the National Economic Policy Committee, Woods sky-rocketed into the limelight through his equanimity and determination to acquire hotel rooms for Michigan's 69 students after they arrived. Reservations had become confused and Michigan stood on the welcome mat. By the end of the day, Michigan names covered the register and everyone had a room. The Psychology major, minoring in Political Science and Russian, had used his initiative and was catapulted from committee member to regional chairman.

Commenting on the Des Moines convention, Woods said he was "very impressed with the enthusiastic student discussions regarding Kennedy, recognition of Red China, the Connelly amendment, foreign aid and the loyalty oath."

He said that the issues of the world were discussed as enthusiastically as the election of officers at the convention.

The Young College Republicans serve under the National College Service Committee. Within this structure are three major areas in the nation, of which the Midwest Federation is one, composed of 13 states. Within the Federation are three Regions, of which Michigan is designated number Five, along with Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

As a result of the election, Michigan has three members on the Midwest Federation executive board: Regional Chairman Woods of Alma; Michigan, chairman Pete McPherson of Michigan State University and Midwest Federation treasurer Roger Kissberth of Central Michigan University.

Purpose of Organization

What is the purpose of the college political organizations? Chairman Woods enumerates them: "The informed college student is the political leader of tomorrow," he said. "Many students already are of legal voting age and can voice and support various issues. Much work is done by college students, such as canvassing, driving their political choices to speaking engagements, and informing the public of national and state issues."

Having served as Hi Y-Tri Hi Y governor in the three-day legislature while in Alma High school, Woods gravitated toward the College Republican group at Alma College. Not only has his interest been in politics but in business as well.

Owner of a Tastee-Freez shop in Alma, Woods also was the agent for a sound distributor in Detroit. This year the "small See—THELL WOODS—page 2

Anthology Seeks Student Material

This is the last call for material for the *Pine River* announces Kurt Frevel, editor. Anyone who has any creative writing (poems, short stories, essays) and wishes to have it considered for publication should submit it as soon as possible to either Frevel or Dr. Wegner.

The publication will be distributed to the student body in mid-May.

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Four and a half years on Alma's campus teaches one amazing things, albeit Webster's dictionary to the contrary. For example, let's take the matter of authority. Basically defined, a la Alma, it consists of an indefinable force given to individuals in positions of leadership—who in turn pass it on to committees, who in turn use said "authority" as a yardstick (with any number of feet depending upon the committee) with which to formulate proposals and petitions to yet more committees. Action taken, of course, is always in the form of "Authority" to some person or persons, who again turn it over to a committee, etc., etc. Who said there's no such thing as perpetual motion?

Cummerbund, Anyone?

From the University of Texas DAILY TEXAN comes report of a revolution in Missouri. Students at Missouri's Drury College rebelled against a "dress-up" edict for evening meals at the college dining hall. Fraternities and sororities at Southwest Missouri

State aided the cause by setting up a soup line for Drury students denied admission to the dining hall for lack of coats and ties, hose and heels. Dressing for dinner, commented Drury's president, is "part of our educational plan to teach something about the social amenities."

Banquet For Alums' Children

A banquet honoring children of Alma alumni was held Wednesday evening, April 13, in VanDusen Commons.

Forty-one children of alumni were invited to attend. They were:

Arthur Aitken, Kathryn Aitken, Richard Baldwin, Nancy Boyd, Julie Brinker, Carol Church, John Dasef, Fraser Dean.

James Delavan, Linus Frevel, Patricia Gilliland, Nancy Gobel, Louis Goecker, John Goodenow, Raymond Graham, Gordon Harris.

Paul Heberlein, Thomas Jamieson, Nancy Logan, Mary McCall, Lynn McHugh, Dennis Orr, Julie Ruegsegger, Thomas Sansom.

Mary Schlanderer, Charles Skinner, Robert Slates, Earle Spohn, Terry Strong, Susan Tomion, Rebecca Walton, Dirk Waltz.

Mary Lou Watson, Mary Williams, William Wilson, Joan Wilson, Thell Woods, JoAnn Wright, Susan Yale, Judith Korgen and Veragene Wilcox.

Faculty and administration members who are also alumni were invited to attend also. They are:

William Carr, Arlan Edgar, Lester Eyer, John Kimball, Helen MacCurdy, Molly Parrish, Mrs. Esther Vreeland, Howard Potter, F. Roy Phillips, Charles Skinner, Arthur Smith, Mrs. Esther Fishbeck and Dr. Clarence Hoggerland.

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businessman" has a manager who handles the refreshment stand, while he concentrates on his new political office.

On campus he has been instrumental in bringing Congressman Alvin M. Bentley and Michigan Chairman Lawrence Lindemer to the student Political Forum.

Speaking as an individual rather than as an officer, fair-haired, blue-eyed Woods said "Nixon is the man to lead the nation and Bagwell is the man to lead the state."

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Woods also expressed his views on several other matters in an interview this week.

"What are some of your im-

pressions as a result of this convention?"

"No student should gripe about taxes, laws, and regulations of the Federal or state governments unless he is willing to do something about it by working through such effective organizations as the college young Republican and Democrat clubs. These organizations can be very effective if all of us stand behind them and work for what we believe is right."

Future Plans

"What are your plans for the region, Mr. Chairman?"

"I hope to get the four states united in effective programs to benefit the Republican party."

"I would like to see every college club in this region participating in canvasses in the college towns and cities in which they are located. Canvassing is one of, if not the most, essential programs for any political organizations hoping to win an election. I am sure the various county chairmen throughout these four states would be grateful for any help that the college and university clubs could give in this area."

"I plan to help carry out the

fine program which Steve Smith of Minnesota recently elected Mid-West Federation chairman has outlined with particular emphasis on his program, "Campaign Blue Print for College Republicans." In the manual he has drawn up he very clearly outlines how college Republican Clubs can play a very effective role in the campaign efforts of the Republican Senior party organizations. This, of course, is of immeasurable importance in the forth coming campaign."

"Another program which college and university Republican Clubs can carry on right on their own campuses is a first voter program as outlined by the College National Service organizations. This consists of finding out all the students who are or will be 21 before the November election and writing them a letter congratulating them and giving them information about the where and when of registering and voting."

"Last and most important of all I hope to be of service to any and all Republican clubs in these states since I look on this as the reason for this office."

Placement Casement

Travelers Insurance Company will have a representative on campus, Tuesday, April 19, to interview any seniors who are interested in careers in the insurance business. Make your interview appointments in the Placement Office.

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified. If you are interested in teaching in any of the systems sign up for interview appointments in the Placement Office. Specific lists of secondary openings will be found on the bulletin board in Old Main.

Lamphere Public Schools, Madison Heights, Michigan, Tuesday, April 19

Huron Valley Schools, Milford, Michigan, Wednesday, April 20

Standish-Sterling Community Schools, Wednesday, April 20

Troy Public Schools, Thursday, April 21

Trenton Public Schools, Tuesday, April 26

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on campus on Thursday, April 21, in Room 100, Old Main. Any students interested in Federal civil service positions should plan to be there at 8:15 a.m. You should sign up in the Placement Office if you plan to take the exam.

On the faculty and administrative level, here's how it works:

First of all, a responsible "who" is impossible to find.

The president is the mere agent of the Board of Trustees.

The registrar and the deans are mere agents of the executive committee.

The business manager is the mere agent of the "college". I am not saying that this is so, but this it what APPEARS to be, and appearances have the nasty habit of forming a hard core of reality.

Let's take a common issue. A "ruling" has been handed down. No one seems to know for sure where it came from, but it has been handed down, that's for sure. And let us that there is some contention concerning the ruling. Nine out of ten "rulings" on the Alma Campus derive their ultimate power from the faculty. Yet, concurrence with the great American tradition of anonymity, our professors often discuss the student disagreement with a particular ruling, in class, agreeing with the student, assuring the student that he (prof) is practically powerless but will do what he can when all the time the big hypocrite knows full well he voted in the opposite at the faculty meeting that passed the ruling!

The end result, of course, is the fact that most students are naive as to where authority and power on campus lie. Add to this the increasing realization that our campus houses a practice that in action states THE INDIVIDUAL SHALL NOT STAND UP FOR OWN CONVICTIONS, as though to do so were some terrible social transgression! One can reasonably see the evidences of this philosophy in the student body, the faculty and administration, but not are totally without blemish.

WHO is a responsible individual? Is there a "who" here? The students (some) will undoubtedly grab a column as support for the old saw that "an example be set" for our poor bewildered scholars. Just a pure and simple excuse. The faculty may vehemently deny the allegations herein. More excuses.

An example is, indeed, needed. But the question is: WHO (singular) is going to be an example for (plural)? And most certainly, WHEN?



Speaks At Convocation

Associate professor Nicholas Alssen addressed the Alma College Thursday convocation, last week taking as his topic, "Russian Science."

Alssen stated that America's image of Russian science is distorted because of a language barrier.

"Because until recently," he said, "most Americans could read only the French or German language, they assumed that Russian science was far behind their own progress. But this is not true."

According to encyclopedia Britannica Russia, Germany and England all had done basic work on rockets as early as 1907.

Mr. Alssen declared that there is no "national" science, but rather "international" science. Whereas one scientist might not publish his findings for one reason or another, he will work with others from various nations and will relate his knowledge, thereby contributing within his field.

To elucidate his statements, Alssen quoted bibliographies that contain printed verification of his remarks.

"We are slowly translating Russian scientific papers now," he said, "but by the time they are ready for publication in English, they will be out of date."

Moscow-born Alssen is a professor of Russian at Alma College. He has studied at universities in Europe and the United States, including Berlin and Harvard, holds an

M.A. degree in Russian Studies from the U. of Michigan and, presently is working toward the Ph. D. from Harvard.

He has done research for the Atomic Energy Commission at the U. of Michigan and worked on the Harvard Automatic Russian-English Dictionary, designed especially for mechanical translation. Last year, he was engaged in research in the teaching of Russian in collaboration with the Language Research, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

Mary McCall Will Attend Grad School

Miss Mary McCall, senior, has been accepted into the University of North Carolina graduate school of business administration. She has also received the Haskin and Sells Fellowship and a one-quarter time instructorship in accounting.

While at Alma Miss McCall majored in business administration and minored in economics, psychology, and Spanish. She is affiliated with the Kappa Iota Sorority.

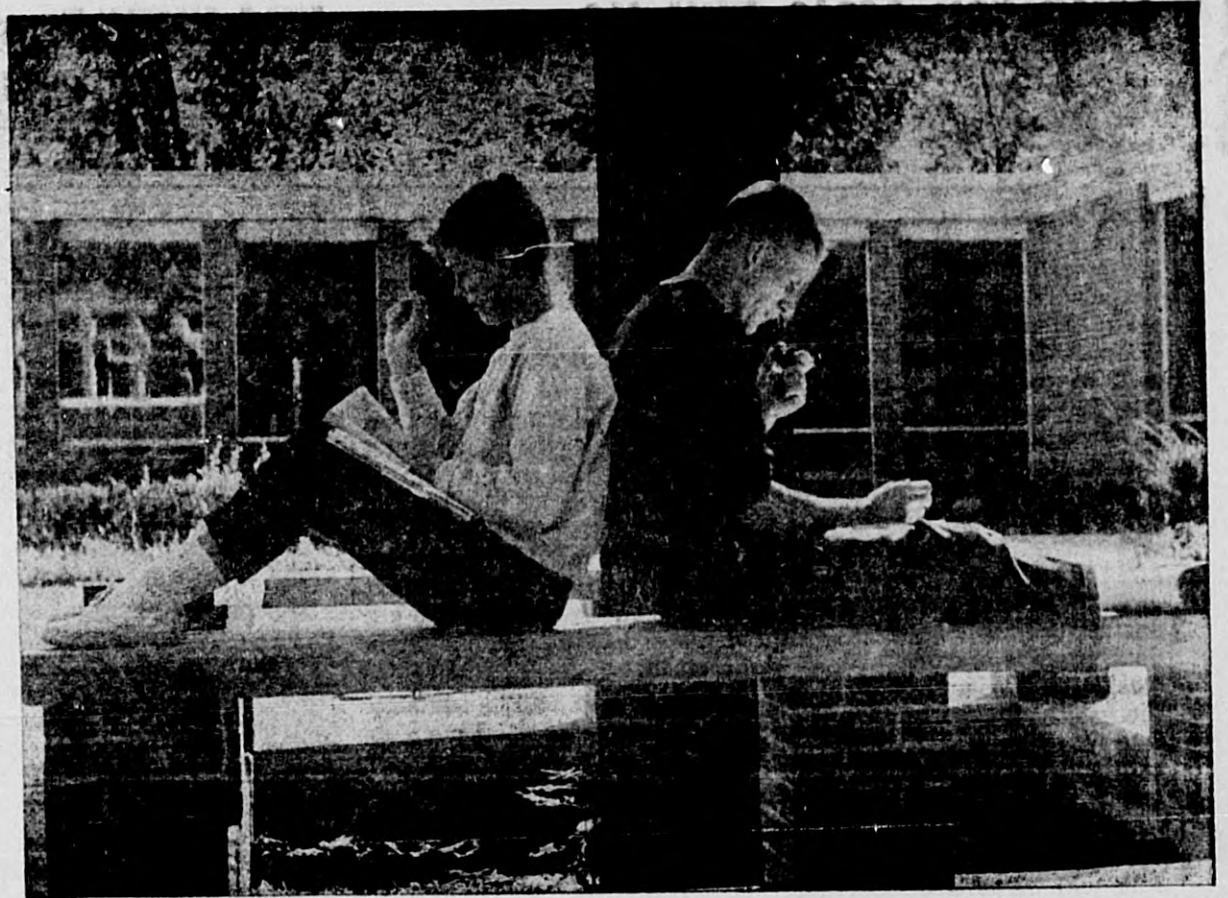
Tarzan Appears; Blame Spring

From Wayne State University's DAILY COLLEGIAN comes the tale of at least one student stricken by spring fever.

A touch of warm weather recently caused one Wayne Stater to don Tarzan garb and lurk in the vicinity of the student center, shouting for his "Jane." Coeds fled in terror as "the beast" brandished his club and sounded his mating call.

Police were not impressed. The student was taken to the

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13th Precinct for observation. He was released when some fraternity brothers assured police that his seasonal attack comes on only when the temperature goes above 30 degrees. As the evening temperature dropped, the Wayne State Tarzan returned to normal.

National NSA Officer Visits

James Kweider, Program Chairman of the National Student Association was on campus Thursday and Friday of

this week while traveling in the Michigan Region. He spoke to Northwood Institute yesterday and has been meeting with President Swanson, Dean Boyd, Dean Vreeland, Dean Hawley and the officers of the Student Council.

Kweider recently spoke at the Spring Regional Assembly of N. S. A. at Central Michigan University. He was graduated from Allegheny College and will be studying at the University of North Carolina under the Fulk Scholarship.

Dean Announces Women's RA's

Mrs. Vreeland, Dean of Women, yesterday released the names of the ten women chosen to be Resident Advisors for next year.

Serving as RA's for their second year at Mary Gelston will be Madeline Coleman, Nancy Ferrand, and Mary

Onapu. New RA's at Gelston will be Janice Redmond, Mildred Howe, Janice Howarth, and Judy Smith.

Three new RA's at Pioneer Hall will be Carol Steward, Carol Stamper and Rosalie Karukas.

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University Women Branch Elects



NEW OFFICERS—Organization of an Alma Branch of the American Association of University Women was completed here Monday night with election of officers for the group. Shown above discussing some of the details of the organization yet to be completed are, seated, left to right, Miss Marjorie Boothby, corresponding

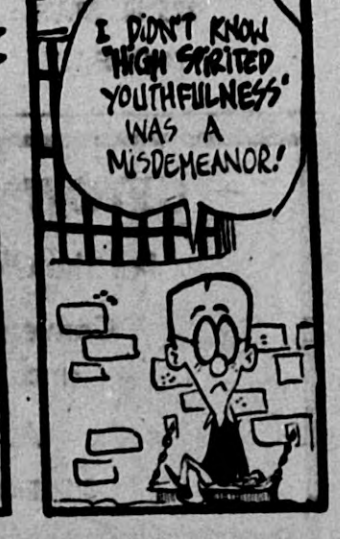
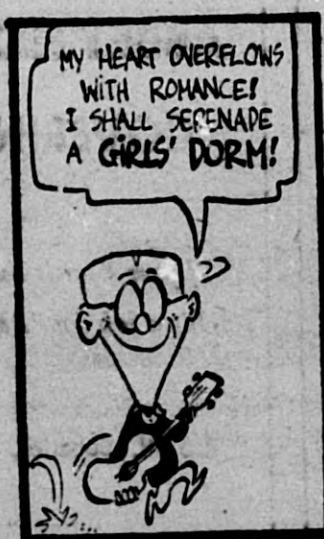
secretary, Mrs. William Foster, president and Mrs. Ross Miller, second vice-president. Standing: Mrs. Harry Landis, chairman of By-Laws committee; Mrs. Robert Billingham, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley, first vice-president and Miss Annie Mills, recording secretary.

The second organizational meeting of the Alma Branch of the American Association of University Women was held Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley in Alma. The purpose of the meeting was to adopt by-laws and to elect per-

manent officers. With this meeting, the Alma Branch of AAUW is officially organized. The next regular meeting, May 16, will consist of a program as well as a business meeting and social hour.

Mrs. William Foster, as temporary chairman, conducted the

business meeting which included a report by Mrs. David Huyler, temporary membership chairman, that the group now consists of 34 members. As three more women applied for membership during the meeting, the membership now stands at 37.



Michigan State Will Be Scot Diamond Foe Sat.

The Scot baseball team will seek some prestige Saturday when Coach Bill Carr takes his crew to East Lansing for a double-header with the Michigan State Spartans of Coach John Kobs. The Alma squad will be under-dogs against the Big Ten foe but the fact Kobs is scheduling Albion and Alma this spring for his State squad gives an indication of the respect held for the type of baseball played in the MIAA year after year.

The weather still has been against the Scots as far as outdoor practice is concerned. The weeklong trip south permitted the locals to play six games before returning home with a 4-2 won and lost record, but all of last week and thus far this week, drills have been forced indoors.

It will require considerable drying to get the diamond at Bahlke Field in shape for drills outside as well as for the first home game which now has been carded for next Thursday, April 21. Coach Carr re-

vealed a double-header with Alpena Community College has been added to the schedule that day to give his squad some additional work before opening the MIAA championship run at Holland, April 23, against Hope.

His Southern training trip showed some better hitting than was the case last spring though he hasn't seen enough of his hitters to ascertain if it is their ability or lack of it for the moundmen faced on that trip. A half dozen players finished above the .400 mark for the six games, led by a freshman first-baseman.

The work of Phillippi around the sack was also satisfactory to thus fill a vacancy around an otherwise veteran infield which had Ron Murray at second, Ray Graham at short and Tom Taber at third. Catchers and outfielders are also in abundance this year, though Gary Wagerson saw most action behind the plate on the southern trip.

The Scots were at University of Detroit Tuesday for a single game but Carr will have several pitchers available for Saturday action against State in an effort to gain wins against their larger opponents. Even those working Tuesday will be ready again by that date so an all-out effort for victories will be tried.

Nothing is known of the Alpena College team for the home opener next Thursday afternoon but again Carr expects to have all pitchers available for action and those not used will be pitted against Hope two days later at Holland.

McClintock To Leave

Professor Roy McClintock has recently accepted an appointment to the faculty of MacMurray College. His appointment of associate professor of political science is effective September 1.

Mr. McClintock says "this appointment affords more opportunity because MacMurray College already offers a Political Science Major. I will be able to teach courses there which are not included in the Alma College curriculum."

During the summer he hopes to finish his doctorate thesis on "Pressure groups in the Missouri Legislative Process" and receive a doctor of philosophy degree in political science from the University of Missouri.

Before coming to Alma, Mr. McClintock spent five years teaching at Arkansas State College. He did his graduate work and some part-time teaching at the University of Missouri. Both his B.A. and M.A. degrees were received from the University of Oklahoma. Mr. McClintock has been at Alma College for three years.

Mr. McClintock has been the sponsor of the Young-Democrats group at Alma and hopes to establish a group of Young Democrats at MacMurray. He is also looking forward to more personal participation in politics. (His predecessor was a member of the City Council.)

He also feels that his new position is unique since MacMurray, a liberal arts college of approximately 250 students is a woman's college in the process of becoming co-educational. He stated that MacMurray follows the co-ordinate plan of education which means that men and women are separated in the first two years of classes and then attend classes together for their last two years.

Alma Nine Falls To University of Detroit 10-5

"That's how the ball bounces" is an old saying in sports, and the Alma baseball team found that out in the seventh inning of their game against the University of Detroit.

With the score 6-5 going into the seventh, it looked as if the Alma nine might still have a chance; but then everything started to go wrong. Carl Jacobson was on the mound for the Scots, and he ran into a little control trouble loading the bases. Jerry Buchel then sent a liner to left field which would normally have been a single, and with Northrup's great arm only one run should have scored, but the ball hit a hole and skipped away from the fleet left-fielder and went for an inside the park grand slam making the score 10-5.

Terry Ebright started for Alma and got credit for the loss. Ebright gave up 5 hits and 5 runs, four of them earned, struck-out four and even got two hits to help his cause; but he suffered momentary lapses of control walking 4 men three of which scored runs.

Jacobson also gave up 5 runs,

4 of them earned; he struck out three and walked three.

Gary Bellville continued his terrific hitting with two singles; but it was Mike Mulligan that swung the big stick for the Scots; the sophomore outfielder smashed a double and a triple, the only extra-base hits that Alma got; Mulligan also scored once. Ebright got two hits and Jim Northrup and Ray Graham also had single safeties for a team total of eight hits. U. of D. had nine hits.

Saturday, April 16, Alma meets a powerful Michigan State squad in Lansing.

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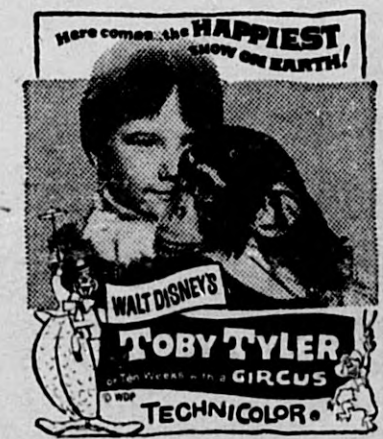
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