

Honor System Proposed By Student Council

Should Alma adopt an honor code? Are we ready for such a code? What would the code consist of? These and other questions are important questions on the campus. The following code proposed for Alma was presented at the Student Council meeting Tuesday night.

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Extemp Contest At U of D Sat.

The State Extempore Contest will be held at the University of Detroit tomorrow. Linda Lucy, Flint sophomore, and Harold Cook, Marshall junior, will represent Alma.

Of the two general topics, the Alma speakers chose "Pan-American Problems." The other choice was "TV and American Culture."

The preliminaries will be held in the morning and the finals in the afternoon.

An hour before the speech is to be given, each contestant will be given a specific subject. Based on his wide reading on the general topic, he will then prepare his speech, which is to be six to eight minutes in length.

Ten to twelve colleges and universities will attend the contest.

Achtung Kinder! German For Beginners

The Alma Chapter of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a foreign language class in German for children aged 5-10 years. The class will be held every Saturday morning beginning tomorrow, December 3, and will meet from 9:55 a.m. to 10:55 a.m. in Room 100, Old Main.

Mrs. Luida Alssen will conduct the classes, with the assistance of three German majors, Loretta Pape, Ingrid Gievers, and Tony Lingel.

All children of the specified ages are welcome.

Albion Hosts Debate Alma Sends 8 Teams

Debaters from Alma traveled to Albion College for the Annual State Intercollegiate Novice Debate tournament on Saturday, Nov. 19. Eight teams of debaters made the trip and each engaged in three rounds of debate.

The team of Jim Pyle and Dan Curry had the best record, winning two of three contests. Wayne was the only school to have more debaters at the tournament than Alma.

Those students from Alma who participated were Al Amstutz, Roger Anderson, Charles Bodmer, Ronald Bricker, Stephen Colladay, Robert Cook, Tom Cowan, Dan Curry and Terry Davis.

Other members of the squad included Louis Ferrand, Michael Hamilton, Roger Marce, Thomas Pinter, Jim Pyle, Hal Waller and Rexalee Westhauser.

Linda Lucy and Harold Cook acted as judges from Alma.

6 Days Until the All School Reading Test

Honor is a fundamental attribute of character. The underlying principle of an honor system is truth. It is not a complicated system of ethics, but merely honest dealing and clean thinking. Adherence to a spirit such as this sets standards by which students may judge one another. An honor system cannot give honor to a man who is not honorable; nor does it destroy integrity of a man of honor; it does, however, ensure that a minimum standard of conduct can be maintained.

In academic matters no student shall give or receive information or aid in such a manner as to assume an unfair advantage over fellow students or to present an inaccurate picture of one's ability. The honor system at Alma College therefore applies to all oral and written reports, quizzes, examinations, and all academic work to be prepared and submitted as assigned.

Article I

Section 1.

The body for administering the honor system of Alma Col-

Tannenbaum Needs You

The entire campus is invited to help decorate the large Christmas tree tonight at 10 in Tyler main lounge. This tree will remain in the lounge until the Christmas recess. Beginning after the movie, the party will include group singing around the piano. Christmas cookies and punch will be served.

lege shall be known as the Honor Board of Alma College.

ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP Section 1.

The membership of the Honor Board shall consist of eight students: three seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. The Dean of Men and Dean of Women shall be considered Friends of the Honor Board.

Section 2.

During the month of April each year the Student Council will interview students from the following year's sophomore and junior classes. These individuals will be questioned regarding their views on various aspects of the Honor System.

Their answers to such questions are to be given due consideration by the Student Council in making the ultimate selections, but of chief importance is the sincerity and integrity of the individual. From these interviews the Student Council shall select two members of the next sophomore class and one of the next year's juniors to replace the three graduating seniors and complete the composition of three seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores.

The members of the board, in the same month, select a secretary and a chairman whose chief duty is to call and preside over all meetings.

ARTICLE III OFFICERS Section 1.

The officers of the honor board shall be the Chairman and secretary.

Section 2.

A. Chairman

1. The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the Honor Board. He shall call all regular and special meetings of the Honor Board.

NOTICE

Those interested in the college tour to New York between semesters should meet Monday, December 5, at 6:45 p.m. in Miss Nola Hatten's office in Tyler.

College Group To Meet UN Man On NY Tour

One of the highlights of the Alma College New York Tour will be a meeting with Dr. Frank Porter Graham, noted figure in national and international government and in education.

Dr. Graham was president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina during 1930-49. He has served as chairman of the National Advisory Council on Social Security, as a member of the National War Labor Board, and as a member of the Committee on Civil Rights and Administrative Defense Manpower for the U.S. Department of Labor. He was the first president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

At present Dr. Graham is a United Nations mediator, in which capacity he has served as the U. N. representative for the India and Pakistan dispute and as a member of the commission on Good Offices in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute.

Dr. Graham will meet the group as a part of the United Nations Tour, which will include lunch in the delegates' dining room and a visit to Dr. Graham's office in the secretariat.

Movies, Features Will Be Added To Tyler Program

Due to the burning of the Strand Theater, the films committee of the Tyler Board is in the process of securing more feature films to supplement the present film series.

It is expected that six or seven films will be added to the schedule. Films, with their scheduled dates, will be posted in the Tyler glass bulletin board as soon as confirmation is received.

Other features are being added in different aspects of the Tyler program to fill in the vacancy left by the destruction of the Strand Theater.

New Road to Link Living to Learning

Now in construction and possibly to be completed before heavy snows is a road which will start at the end of College Street near the Science Building, cut north-west through the Jungle, and then, parallel to the north end of the stadium, will go directly west until it joins Vassar Street.

The road, which is to be 24 feet wide and gravel-topped, is to be a private college drive rather than a public street. It will give access to Mitchell Hall and to other dorms in the area planned for the future, and will provide a way of cutting across campus without using Superior.

The drive, which is costing approximately \$5,000, is being constructed by the Hicks Construction Company of Alma.

2. The Chairman shall receive all reports of alleged violations of the Honor System which may be submitted to him by any member of the faculty or student body.

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RALPH MALTERIE

Marterie: Man Of Many Titles, 15 In Orchestra

Next Friday, Dec. 9, Ralph Marterie and his Marlboro Orchestra will appear at Alma College in the Annual Big Name Dance. This is the first year the tickets for the Name Dance will be free. Starting at nine, the dance will continue until one.

Marterie and his orchestra was rated as the number one college favorite in 1956. His band was formed during the second World War and was known as the best service band.

Marterie and his men have probably had more titles than any other band. They range from "Ralph Marterie and His Great Lakes Band" and "The Man Born To The Trumpet" to "the man with more hit band records than any other leader and the juke box operator's favorite." At present the band is billed as "Ralph Marterie and his Marlboro Men." They expect to keep this title for quite awhile because, "We're going to have a heck of a time erasing our tattoos."

For the dance at Alma, Marterie will bring 15 members including a vocalist.

Assign Rooms For Test Thurs., They're Waiting For US!

Room assignments for the all-school reading test are announced by Dr. Henry Klugh, director of the testing, with the assignments made alphabetically, instead of by class as for previous tests.

The test, which will take place Thursday morning, December 8, at 10, will cover the reading selections **All the King's Men**, by Robert Penn Warren; **Hidden Persuaders**, by Vance Packard; and **The Painter's Eye**, by Maurice Grosser.

Trio And DJs To Be Featured At Sailors Ball

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will present the "Sailor's Ball" tomorrow night following the Ferris Basketball game.

The dance will be a record dance, with guest DJ's H. H. Horn and J. J. Jackson, world-renowned Disc Jockey's, playing the swiftest music this side of heaven.

Entertainment will be provided during the evening by The Nairobi Trio. "The Girl We'd Like Most to be Shipwrecked With" will be crowned at intermission.

The dance will last from 10 p.m. to midnight, and will cost twenty-five cents per person.

Frevel, Onapu Listed Again

Fourteen Alma College students will be listed in the 1960-61 edition of "Who's Who Among American College and University Students".

The nine seniors who will be named in the publication include: David Ebert, Linus Frevel, Marilyn Henry, Carolyn Keyes, Harold Kirkpatrick, Mary Onapu, Lyndon Salathiel, David Smith, and Nancy Vogan.

Of these, Linus Frevel and Mary Onapu were also included in the publication last year as juniors.

The five juniors to be listed are: Roger Arbury, Harold Cook, Mildred Howe, Shima Murakami, and Michael Pritchard.

These students were nominated by the Student Council and by the College faculty for outstanding service to the school based upon campus leadership and academic achievement.

They will receive certificates of honor at the Honors Convocation in the Spring.

Alma Young GOP To Prepare Kit Involves 13 States

Members of the Midwest College Young Republican Executive Board at a meeting November 26 at Kalamazoo gave their financial support to the preparation of a kit to aid newly organized clubs.

This project, involving thirteen states, will have its headquarters here at Alma College. Suggestions from clubs will be compiled and then combined into a manual. The expected material will cover money making projects, membership drive methods, and suggestions for Young Republican Clubs on predominantly Democrat campuses.

Eleven delegates from Alma also attended a Study Convention in Lansing November 18-19. Two resolutions adopted were the support of a four-year governorship in Michigan and support of multilateral over a unilateral action by the U. S. in South America.

The room assignments are as follows:

Adkins—Day	Dow Aud.
Dean—Fulcher	Dow 100
Gabel—Gould	Arts 103
Graham—Heying	Arts 101
Hickey—Mazdai	Old Main 100
McBane—Metcalf	Old Main 102
Mikulas—Negaran	Old Main 202
Niemetta—Petryna	Old Main 205
Phelps—Pyle	Old Main 203
Quarters—Riggs	Old Main 304
Robarge—Ryba	Old Main 303
Sala—Scully	Hood 100
Seavitta—Slowdowski	Dow 212
Small—Zynda	Chapel Aud.

Dr. Klugh reports that the test "will be at the usual level of difficulty."

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See page one for an announcement of the room assignments for the all school reading test Thursday morning.

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Bullet-nosed Objects Appear on Campus

A few weeks ago quite a furor was raised on a certain college campus concerning some building adornments. Students of this campus arose in indignation. With battle cries of "Dictatorship!" and "non-consultation!" some intrepid scholars removed the offending articles. More recently on the same campus another at-

tempt at utilitarianism was made by the administration. Thus far, no recriminations have been voiced by the student body. Does this mean acceptance? Can it be possible for the students to OK something without a full investigation? Will wonders never cease?

A Most Important Question

Once again in our pages we refer to it—the Big Question—An Honor System on Alma's Campus? Tuesday evening a proposed honor system was outlined at the Student Council meeting. (Its contents are printed on pages 2 and 3 of this issue.) The basic groundwork for Alma's proposed honor code was adopted from the Knox College honor system.

principles of honor systems, how and why they work, and why Alma College would benefit from such a system.

This code was presented to the Student Council members who will be bringing the information back to their groups. It is the responsibility of each student to attend meetings and find out about the honor system and how it will operate on this campus, since if adopted, the system will affect every student.

Most schools with established honor systems have found them effective. However, such a system is difficult to establish. Very few Alma College students have ever lived under an honor system and almost as many do not know what such a system is.

A consensus vote on the adoption of an honor system will be taken. Campus groups will vote on the question and their representative to the Student Council will present and vote the majority opinion of his group at the next Student Council meeting.

Ideally, an honor system combines social and academic honor systems. Alma already has a more-or-less social honor system under the jurisdiction of the Judicial Council. The Honor System Backers also realize that a lot of groundwork must be laid before an honor system will become a workable institution, much less reach, or come near to reaching, ideal standards. Therefore, to begin with, the code will be purely one concerning academic honor.

Is this enough time to decide such an important matter?

The proposed code will not make anyone honorable, but it is hoped by the system backers that the "people who are honorable will remain so and be grateful for it." However, "untouchables" exist in almost any society.

If three-fourths of the Student Council approve the plan, it will then go to the faculty. Three-fourths of the faculty must approve the plan before it can be presented to the President of the College for his signature of approval.

We may be on the road to taking a Big Step. Remember, it is you who will be deciding the answer to this BIG QUESTION.

The main purpose in the coming week of the Honor System backers is to present information and educate the student body concerning prin-

THE ALMANIAN will be more-than-willing in the coming weeks to publish information and opinions on both sides of the Honor System Question.

A Time and A Place for Everything?

"Alma likes young love, but there is a time and a place for everything. The lounge is a public place, and a display of affection would be in bad taste."

from life itself to achieve success in their college careers?

This problem seemingly relates to the topic "isolation from life" which is often bantered around lately. Is college really a place where students must be severed from the outside world and

Let's be realistic: We're young humans, not machines, and so also, we suppose, are the persons who thought up these policies. We'd like to hear their idea of the "time and place" for young love when even a goodnight kiss is frowned upon in the women's dorms.

The Big Question: AN HONOR SYSTEM ??

The Big Question right now is should Alma College adopt an honor system?

Bob Matteson, a junior at Alma, has been a student at Stanford University in California where an honor system is being used. He said that when he began his freshman year, he received a booklet, Fundamental Standards, which contained rules for student conduct. In connection with the honor system was a rule which stated that if you saw anyone cheating it was your duty to report the person or see that he reported himself. Committees were set up to see that the system was effective.

"What impressed me most about Stanford," said Bob, "was that my professors had enough faith in me to leave the room during a test. This builds self-respect."

Bob believes that it's hard to tell whether or not an honor system would be successful here. One of the main problems would be to get it started, but once that is accomplished, there is no reason why it shouldn't work.

Bob added that during tests professors were present at the beginning of the hour to pass out tests and at the end of the hour to pick up the tests. They left the room for the bulk of the test.

At Stanford, separate judicial councils for men and women try all violations. These councils are chiefly advisory and their decisions can be over-riden by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. The councils also make decisions governing student misconduct and misdemeanors off campus. The police in nearby Palo Alto allow the judiciary councils to handle cases involving minor misdemeanors.

Honor Code

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- 3. The chairman shall inform the accused person in writing. 4. The Chairman shall see that the accused person is notified of the Honor Board's decision within forty-eight hours of such decision. B. Secretary 1. In order to establish precedence, the secretary shall keep accurate records of all cases brought before the Honor Board. These records are considered as confidential.

ARTICLE IV POWERS

Section 1. The Honor Board shall have the power to hear and hand down decisions upon all alleged violations of the Honor System. Section 2. The Honor Board shall have the power to hand down decisions on penalty for established violations of the Honor System.

ARTICLE V PROCEDURE ADMINISTERING THE SYSTEM

A violator shall have forty-eight hours to report himself during which time he may be confronted and given opportunity to report himself by anyone who has observed his act of violation, but at the end of forty-eight hours and before ninety-six hours, the observer is obligated to report this violator. However, the observer in any case

Dear Mr. Boughton,

We were glad to see that you are voicing your opinion through the letters to the editor column.

Dick Boughton President-Student Council

must report said violation in ninety-six hours. Section 1. The Honor Board shall examine all material evidence and hear, and question all witnesses. Section 2. The Honor Board shall inform the accused of charges brought against him, and give him the opportunity to present a plea of guilty or not guilty. The accused shall be questioned, allowed to ask questions of the Honor Board and shall never be denied the right to see and question his accusers. Section 3. The accused shall be allowed to leave at such time that the members of the Honor Board feel nothing further is to be gained by his presence. Section 4. The Honor Board shall then come to a decision of guilty or not guilty. Section 5. If the Honor Board reaches a decision of guilt, the Board shall then come to a decision of penalty. Section 6. A quorum shall consist of six members, including the Chairman and at least one member from each class. No unexcused absences will be permitted. If a member is unexcusedly absent, he will be dismissed from the Honor Board and replacement will be found by the Student Council. Section 7. The agreement of 2/3 of the members present of the Honor Board shall be necessary for any decisions or for any recommendations.

ARTICLE VI AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Any member of the Honor Board shall have the right to initiate an amendment to this Constitution. The amendment must have the approval of 2/3 of the Honor Board before it can be taken to the Student Council. Section 2. The proposed amendment must receive the approval of two-thirds of the Student Council for ratification.

ARTICLE VII ADOPTION

This Constitution shall become effective upon approval of 2/3 of the Student Council, 2/3 of the faculty and the written approval of the President of the College. This policy will be open to review during semester 152.

APPENDIX

Inasmuch as the aim is to rehabilitate the student the following information is offered: VIOLATIONS OF THE HONOR SYSTEM IN CHEATING INCLUDE: 1-Signing one's name to any work which is not both in letter and spirit, one's own. (continued on page 3)

November 29, 1960

In all fairness Coffee Drinker should be allowed to answer your letter in this week's issue, but due to copy deadlines, this is impossible.

We do hope, however, that Coffee Drinker will reply in next weeks' paper.

Dear Editor,

An amendment to create an international affairs committee was voted down on the student council last night.

It is a sad commentary on Alma College when enough Student Council members can stand back and say "what difference do international affairs make to us" or "it doesn't concern us why should we have such a committee." I guess that the U.S. deserves all the trouble it is having on the international front when there is such a lack of responsibility expressed by the supposed "cream of the crop," the students.

If you are one of the students on the campus that does feel he is a part of this World as well as part of this campus community see your Student Council representatives and urge reconsideration of this matter.

An unhappy Student Council Member November 29, 1960

To The Editor

This year, as never before, the almanian has made great advances toward giving this campus a paper worth reading. The up-to-date news and the frank editorials have made Friday, Almanian Day, a day to look forward to.

There is however one feature that I would very much like to see incorporated into our paper. This is a listing of the churches of the area, complete with service hours, sermon topics, and the name of the minister preaching.

I feel that this addition would serve a two-fold purpose: First, it would stimulate a greater interest in Sunday worship on the part of the students; and Second, it would give the local churches an added area of publicity, so necessary in this community.

It is my hope that the almanian will grasp this proposal and I strongly urge you to do so.

Charles Christian

Dear Mr. Christian, We appreciate your reliance on the almanian. However, we would suggest that until the possibilities of such a program are investigated, that you refer to page ?? of the Alma Record.

the editors

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STUDENT COUNCIL

November 22, 1960
STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

The meeting was called to order, the invocation was given, the roll was called, the minutes were read, and the treasurer's report was given.

Sue Keck reported on the proposed honor system from the Student Affairs committee. Copies of the proposed system were distributed to members. The system may be revised in semester 152. The system is to be discussed in council next week, to be read to the entire student body the week following that meeting, and to be voted on in 2 weeks, on December 6, 1960.

Charles Christian reported from the Religion and Life committee. The chairman of Religion and Life week is Bob Sawyer. He will have a co-chairman who will become the chairman the following year. Religion and Life Week will be February 16, 16, and 17, and will consist of 2 required lecture convocations and 3 voluntary symposiums. The speaker will be Alton Trueblood.

Charles Christian reported that there will be a contest to write the words and melody to a new fight song. The winning song will be played by the band at their March concert.

The steering committee for the N.S.A. Regional assembly has been selected. Harold Cook is in charge of registration. Rexalee Westhauser is in charge of meals. Sharon Fredricks is the secretary. Joyce Karakas is in charge of programs, and Bill Lockwood is in charge of physical arrangements. The general chairman is Sue Little.

N.S.A. Coordinator.
The meeting was adjourned.

November 29, 1960
The meeting was called to order, the invocation was given, the roll was called, the minutes were read and the treasurer's report was given.

A contest to write a new school fight song will be held from Dec. to January 5. The melody and words are to be original. A cash prize will be awarded. Entries are to be submitted to Charles Christian or Miss Hatton.

The local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa has been organized and steps toward national membership are being taken.

The council reviewed the honor system and questioned the committee about vague points. The system will be reviewed with the entire student body this week and voted upon in Council at the next meeting.

Dick Luke moved that Rexalee Westhauser be accepted as a member of the Constitution Committee. Seconded and passed.

Shima Murakami moved that Cliff VanBlareum be accepted as a member of the Academic Affairs Committee. Seconded and passed.

The constitutional amendment to create an international committee was defeated.

Dick Luke moved that the Council approve the Physics Club constitution. Seconded and passed.

The meeting was adjourned.
Respectfully submitted,
Bonnie McBane
Secretary, Student Council

A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befulded

Certainly sex, alcohol and terrible profs are worthy subjects of conversation. A fine anecdote can grow from an amorous incident. Boccaccio's tale about Lamporecchio's deprecation of the nuns and Chaucer's magnificently bawdy pair, the Miller's and Reve's tales, make for hilarious reading. And drunks, from never-witty Sly in *The Taming of the Shrew* to the not-always-brilliant Napoleon in *Animal Farm*, are worthy germs for literature. Also very chuckly is the description of that severe master Ichabod and his grim whippings of indolent students. But as is ever the case, worthy subjects only sprout worthy tales when watered, fertilized and pruned by fine story tellers. Little favorable can be directed toward most of the recounters populating the booths, beds, benches of this pleasant campus.

Certainly how many is an important factor in the Italian master's tale concerning an attempt at total annihilation of a pretense, and the final count reinforces the heroic nature of Lamporecchio. But merely a disconnected hardly artistically organized account of holiday conquests into the indiscriminate, panting ears of snickering associates isn't much to have around. I would recommend an hour or two of serious thought about developing the picturesque Thanksgiving vacation adventures into as effective as possible stories for the boys. And if the exploitation has been

Placement Casement

Mr. M. J. Morrell of the Bell Telephone Company will be on campus Tuesday, December 6, to interview candidates for positions with Bell. The company is interested in Business Administration majors, Physics and Math majors, and all liberal arts majors. Sign up for your interview appointment in the Placement Office.

Mr. T. W. Green of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will be on campus Thursday, December 8, to interview candidates for positions with his company. This company offers opportunities in Sales, Credit, Accounting and Retail Shop Management. Any interested seniors should sign up for interview appointments in the Placement Office.

Mr. H. C. House of the S. S. Kresge Co. will be on campus Wednesday, December 14 to interview any liberal arts seniors who are interested in their store management-executive training program. Interested Business Ad. majors and other liberal arts majors should make their interview appointments in the Placement Office.

more of the bottle than of the bottle-shaped, the same recommendation applies. Shakespeare doesn't just present the drunken Sly any which way. He puts the inebriate in a particular situation and endows him with particular dialogue designedly to evoke as much laughter as possible. So I would have would-be good story tellers select the most telling aspects of the woozy affairs, the most poignantly humorous, and arrange them so that the boys might receive a memorable impression rather than only another dull, shady story. And if there is really some wonderful ogle of a prof, I would have them not just four flicker cliches, but investigate the whole arsenal of castigating him with the usual tire. Read a little Pope or Swift if they will and acquire the necessary ammo. Then light into him with all the fire they are capable.

Some people around would have the general subject level of conversation on campus raised. They seem to think that talking about religion or mathematics or philosophy or the grave international situation is intrinsically better talk-

ing than about sex, likker and mean profs. I disagree, having heard some of the most numbskulled verbal spew about particularly religion and politics in bull sessions but more often in the various formal meetings incessantly being arranged. I say let the talk be about prime interest, what most motivates talking, no restriction on subject—but let the talk be artful, witty, incisive, profound, let it manifest intelligence.

Honor Code

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- 1—The giving or receiving of any unauthorized help in any course.
- 2—The use in an examination of any source of information (such as a "crib," another student's paper, signals between two students, or a book) which is unauthorized by the instructor.
- 3—The use of material plagiarized from either a published or unpublished writing which is presented for any written assignment such as a book review, term paper or theme.
- 4—The use or procurement of any test without authorization.
- 5—Double marking of machine scored tests.
- 6—The willing assistance of a second party in any of the aforementioned violations.

PENALTIES SHOULD BE OF THE FORM:

- 1—Warning—This could consist of counseling by one of the personnel deans with a student on an alleged

- violation which is not considered of sufficient severity to merit Board action. The college policy would be reviewed with the student and the result of future violations reviewed.
- 2—Private censure—consists of (a) a letter would be sent to parents describing the offense. (b) a letter would be placed in the student's folder. (c) the student would not lose his scholarship or eligibility.
- 3—Public censure—consists of (a) letter to parents describing offense and college action. (b) letter in the student's folder and on his permanent record card. (c) a further violation would result in action under section 4. (d) the student would lose all college scholarship money for a period to be determined by the board in consultation with the scholarship committee. (e) the student would be ineligible for major offices or intercollegiate athletics during the period prescribed.
- 4—Recommendation to the president of the college that the violator be suspended or expelled.

NO LA-DE-DA

Says Painter's Eye Is Good Choice

Louis R. Miner, Assistant Professor of Humanities and English, says that he suggested Grosser's *The Painter's Eye* to the faculty workshop two years ago as a good choice for the reading program because "I am interested in art because I lecture on art history in Western Civilization."

"It's a paperback and has pictures, which always entice me," Miner says. "THE NUDE by Kenneth Clark is an illustrated paperback par excellence," he added, "and no nudes is bad nudes".

Grosser's style of writing, including "irony and a disenchanted, hardheaded approach" is "right up my alley," Miner added. "And he knows what he's talking about as he's an artist himself," says Miner.

"It has no la-de-da stuff about art and inspiration and all that jazz," he said, adding that "it is interestingly written with details often exciting to me." An example of this, he stated, is "the business of distance between the painter and the sitter in a portrait."

Miner further stated that the book is of interest to him because it contains material which he used in teaching Humanities on "the principles of art: subject, function, medium, organization, and style."

The author, however, has what Miner terms "a narrow point of view, from only the painter's eye, not the sculptor's." "He writes with a gossipy tone—chitchat from one who is not being 'scientific.'"

Also, Miner states, Grosser "over-simplifies art history around (only) two revolutions in painting." But, he added, "his bias against modern art and the impressionists is one which I share."

Miner adds, "some of his stuff may be sheer duff or wadding, but he wads a beautiful shotgun with it and blasts many notions of 'arty' stuff."

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fool!



Even your high
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fitness for public
office shall not
persuade me!



Coach Wayne Hintz Squad Opens Season

by Dick Lee

Alma College is building their 1960 basketball team around four returning lettermen from last year. Dave Peters from Rochester, Ferris Saxton from Midland, and Tom McPhillips from Alpena are senior lettermen; Don Phillippi, from Livonia, is a returning sophomore letterman.

Promising freshmen include a pair of 6'4" candidates, Ed Johnson from Airport, and John LaRue from Salina. Gene Henderson, 6'0" guard from Pigeon will bolster that spot. Another guard, with an exceptional pair of hands, is Jay Robarge, a 5'8" candidate from Cheboygan. His small size will be a handicap to him, however, and he's expected to see only limited action.

Coach Wayne Hintz of the Scotsmen plans to utilize speed and ball-control due to the lack of big men on his team. His four lettermen from 1959 are the only upper classmen on the team. Substitutions will all come from the frosh rank, and Coach Hintz looks for many early season mistakes. He predicts a smooth running outfit by mid-season however, and promises some exciting basketball from his quintet. Speaking of defensive problems Coach Hintz remarks, "We're hoping that our speed will help our defense."

Alma opens the 1960 season against Lawrence Tech of Detroit, at Detroit. The first home game for the Scots is tomorrow evening at 8, when Alma hosts Ferris Institute.

Alma has been invited to play in the All-American Festival Christmas Tournament in Fairfield, Iowa, December 29-30. The team will be competing with three teams ranked high in the NAIA last year, and in the words of Coach Hintz, Alma will "gain a lot of valuable experience."

Three Place On MIAA Squad

Three Alma players were named to the All-MIAA Football squad by the coaches of the league at a meeting November 17. The coaches pick an offensive and a defensive first team, and then name several players to honorable mention ratings.

End Jim Greenlees, Linebacker Bob Norris, and Back Dave Peters were picked from the Alma squad for All-MIAA recognition. Jim was elected to the offensive team, and Bob and Dave were picked on the defensive team.

Dave was elected to the squad unanimously. Hillsdale placed 8 men on the remaining 19 positions, Hope 4, Albion 3, Adrian 2, and Olivet and Kalamazoo 1 apiece.

Chosen from Alma for Honorable Mention were offensively: Tom Hickman, T; Chuck Mires, E; and defensively Ken Renaud, E; Jerry Wade, T; Lyn Salathiel, B.

Dave Peters, chosen as Alma's Most Valuable Player (MVP), will be competing with the other team's MVP's for the Most Valuable Player award in the league. This award will be announced at a later date.

Alpha Taus Capture Women's Volleyball Championship for 1960

The Alpha Tau Sorority Volleyball team beat the Alpha Theta team to win the Woman's intramural volleyball championship Tuesday, November 22.

In this final round of the elimination tournament, the Alpha Taus won by scores of 12 to 2 and 15 to 1 over last year's champions, the Alpha Thetas.

Members of the Alpha Tau's championship team were Leah Vorce, Ponny Morris, Marcia McWethy, Glenda McDaniel, Jeri Lou Zettle, and Karen Larson.

The Alpha Theta team players were Jan Howarth, Louise Alma, Linda Stone, Linda Ross, Bev Gould, Judi Ellis, and Jackie Arbury.

The Women's Athletic Association will be sponsoring volleyball in the gym until after Christmas and in January woman's intramural basketball will begin.

Around the Campus

For the second straight year, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Men from the fraternity went out on Tuesday night from six until seven thirty and canvassed the town. A total of \$155.10 was collected. Hal Waller and Ed Powers made the largest collection with thirty-five dollars.

Robert V. Slates has been named as this year's outstanding senior chemistry student.

Slates, his parents, and Dr. Howard A. Potter were given a tour of some of the Dow laboratories Tuesday afternoon, November 22.

The award was presented to Slates at the 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting of the Midland Section of the American Chemical Society, held in Dow Auditorium in Midland. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Felix Haurowitz of the University of Indiana.

The Rev. C. M. Muilenburg, D.D., will be serving at the First Presbyterian Church as interim pastor beginning Sunday, December 4.

He is Minister Emeritus of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Mikado, Michigan.

Awards made Tuesday morning, November 22, in the chapel included the All Sports Trophy for last year's intramurals to Tau Kappa Epsilon; this was presented by William Carr, Dean of Men, Dr. Kent Hawley, presented the Wright Hall scholarship award to McPherson Clan and Dick Daugherty, the clan member who contributed most to the winning of the award.

Dean of the College, Dr. William Boyd, presented the president's trophies for semester 149 to Bruske House, which maintained a 1.9675 average, and Delta Sigma Phi, a four-time winner, with 1.5618.

Selected by the AWS Board to replace Paula Simon, secretary; and Carolyn Keyes, treasurer; who recently resigned, were Judy Gage, secretary; and Carol Steward, treasurer.

The AWS Board met Tuesday, November 22. They are working on the women's Christmas party which will be held Wednesday evening, December 14.

Saturday, November 19, twenty-two biology professors from seven of the eight M.I.A.A. colleges met at Alma.

The major achievement of the meeting was the planning of a directory of the biology staff in the eight M.I.A.A. schools.

HARRIERS BOUNCE BACK

Smith, Sladowske Named To All-MIAA Cross Country Team

Alma's Harriers finished the 1960 Cross-Country Season surprisingly strong. Although the team didn't win a dual meet all year, two of Alma's runners finished in the top ten at the MIAA League meet, enabling Alma to gain a 6th-place tie in the final standings. Fifty-five runners competed in the league meet.

Jerry Smith, freshman from Nashville, led Alma's runners, finishing in 6th place with a time of 23:16. Jerry has been Alma's

most consistent runner all year, taking several firsts and seconds in dual meets.

Warren Sladowske finished in 8th place, just 9 seconds behind Smith. Warren is a junior from Saginaw, running as a member of Alma's Cross-Country team for his second season.

On the strength of their respective finishes, both Jerry and Warren were named to the All-

MIAA Cross-Country team. This is the first year that an All-League team has been selected, and only powerful Calvin, with five men on the team, placed more than Alma. Kalamazoo, Adrian and Hillsdale placed one man apiece, to fill the ten spots chosen for All-MIAA recognition.



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