

International Flight Is Launched Tonight

The annual International Night is being held tonight in Tyler Center beginning at 7:30. International Night is an invitation to each Alma College student to learn more about the world. This year nine countries will be represented — nine countries with different backgrounds, different customs, different environments, and different ideas that will help you in

understanding this complex world. If only for this purpose, International Night is worth a visit from you.

But there will be more. During a short program three German-born girls will sing for you. A Korean girl will dance for you and her Korean friend will interpret and explain the symbols of her dance for you. There is no cost. Booths will be set up throughout Tyler Audi-

torium for the participating countries of Mexico, Burma, Japan, Korea, Germany, Sweden, Iran, Canada, and Ghana. At these booths visitors will be able to ask questions of the foreign students. They will be able to see examples of jewelry and fabrics from the country.

The booths will also have postcards and pictures to familiarize the visitor with the landscape of the country. Tyler stage will be set up to show pictures and slides sent from respec-

tive embassies of the countries.

All these plans were organized with the entire campus community in mind. ElReta Fair, the event's chairman, said that this event was planned "to better acquaint and enable the Alma College student to learn of foreign lands and increase good international relations." It will also increase your interest in your world.

Refreshments typical of the countries represented will be served.

Twenty-Four Take Step To Personal Commitment In Declaration of Major

by Edythe Trevithick

So far this semester twenty-four people have declared their majors. Of these, four chose the department of English, speech and theater, for the largest single total. Psychology was not far behind with three.

According to figures from the office of the Dean of the Faculty, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, history and sociology trailed with two each. Single declarations came in the fields of art, biology, music, physics, math, and Spanish.

The declaration of a major should be one of the most important steps a student takes as an undergraduate and yet little attention is paid to it. A desire to remedy this situation led first to Dean William Boyd.

In his opinion, the declaration of a major "represents a personal, intellectual commitment on the part of the student and, hopefully, it indicates that a student has found some area within the academic program which is of special interest to him or of particular relevance to his career plans."

The procedure is easy enough. Coming usually in the spring of the sophomore year, the declaration involves a preliminary conversation with the chairman of the department (available in the Registrar or Faculty Dean's office) by the present advisor. This constitutes formal release.

Then, according to Boyd, the student's folder is returned to his office where additional information, such as comprehensive exam scores, is entered. After the folder has been forwarded to the new department, the student visits the chairman again and is accepted as a major after a review of the various requirements.

For graduation, the student must complete thirty hours of work, including a senior thesis, with a "C" average. Many departments have special requirements and sequences, says Boyd, and that is why it is important to work closely with the department and not to postpone declaring a major.

Eighteen majors are offered, in art, biology, business administration, chemistry, econo-

Council, Class Officer Petitions Are Due Soon

Dick Bennett, election chairman of the Student Council, recently announced the schedule for this spring's elections.

Petitions for those seeking Student Council offices are due next Thursday. Candidates will meet Thursday evening to discuss campaigning procedures. On Tuesday, April 28, the candidates will air their views and answer any questions at an all-college convocation. April 29 the Student Council elections will be held.

Class officer petitions may be picked up at either the Student Council office or Tyler booth today. These petitions are due on April 28. That evening there will be a meeting to discuss procedures for campaigning which will begin April 30. Class elections will be held May 5.

mics, education, English, speech and theater, history, mathematics, French, Spanish, music, physics, philosophy, psychology, religion and sociology.

Additional students are not being accepted for the current major in health and physical education, Boyd said. Other changes contemplated are the addition of German and political science majors and possibly certain divisional or interdisciplinary majors.

'Honest to—!' Elaborates LeFevre

by JoAnn Eshelman

"Man and the world have come of age," exclaimed Dr. Perry LeFevre at the convocation a week ago Tuesday.

The result of this coming of age has been a shift in the religious outlook. Man has gained new understanding of himself and the world from science and so questions and criticizes Christianity. One of the most widely discussed critiques of Christianity appears in the book *Honest to God* by Bishop Robinson of England.

There are suggestions from all quarters as to how we must re-define the Christian faith. Some say remove mythology from the Bible. Others claim that we must re-symbolize and re-translate the Holy Book. Still others want to give the Bible a non-religious interpretation.

All these suggestions are trying to resolve the dilemma of the modern Job who asks, "What is trustworthy?" Science cannot give him the answer. See CONVO., p. 3

STRONG PERFORMANCE

Band Delights Large Audience

by T. Davis

The Alma College Concert Band provided an audience of around 250 persons with a very pleasant surprise last Sunday evening. The spring tour apparently has turned the band from an organization which plays fair to good music into a really first-rate musical group.

The band was playing together as a tightly knit group last week and had no noticeably weak spots. The selection of music was excellent; Dr. Edward I. Kottick avoided the two dangers which are faced by any director selecting music for what is essentially a musically unsophisticated audience; the danger of being too "long hair" and the danger of concentrating on too simple music such as a program of all popular music and marches.

The two high points of the concert, as far as audience reaction was concerned, fell in the first half of the program. One of these was *Piece Heroique*, a powerful orchestral work by Franck which Kottick tran-

Announce Scholarship Policy Changes

Dr. Richard Allen, chairman of the scholarship policy committee, has announced that there will be two changes in scholarship policy. Both of these changes begin with this semester.

The first change is that the magic 3.0 is no longer so magic. Other things, such as campus activities, will be taken into account if a scholarship holder does not have a 3.0. It will still be necessary to have a B average to get a scholarship, but if the student does not quite keep up the B average each individual case will be reviewed by the committee and they will decide whether the scholarship should be given or not. This is designed to encourage scholarship holders to be active in campus activities.

The second change is that freshmen will not be required to pay back scholarship money used during their freshman year if they decide to transfer. Previously unless a student was transferring because he could not get some particular course of study at Alma he was required to repay all that he had received. In the future that will not be the case for money given during the freshman year.

Research Places Third At Confab

Last weekend at the Tri-Beta Regional Convention Hansen Yuan was awarded third place out of a field of twenty-six papers in the original research competition.

His paper is titled, "Circadian Activity in the Genus *Leio-bunum* (Order Phalangida: Arthropoda)." It is the result of research last summer which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation undergraduate student research program.

Psi Chi Sponsors Paper-Reading; Session Set For Tomorrow

The Alma College chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary society, will sponsor for the first time an undergraduate paper reading session tomorrow.

Students from Hope College, Adrian College and Alma College will present their papers at a morning meeting from 10:30-12 and in the afternoon from 2-3. Any other interested psychology students are urged to sit in on the sessions in Dow 217.

Two Alma College seniors

Grad to Return As Professor

Dr. William B. Boyd, dean of the faculty, announced Tuesday that Dr. Eugene H. Pattinson has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of English, Speech and Theater effective next

fall.

Graduated summa cum laude from Alma in 1956, Pattinson majored in English and psychology. While attending Alma, he was a member of Phi Sigma Pi, all-college honorary; editor

NO EXODUS THIS YEAR

Books to be Moved To New Library After Final Exams

Alma College's student body will not move books into the new library this year, according to Dr. Stephen Meyer, business manager. The building will not be ready for such a move and it would disrupt the functioning of the temporary

library and the studying of students.

Instead, the move will be as soon as possible after final examinations in order to prepare the new library for use by September 1 and full operation when school begins.

Mr. Donald E. Lahman, reference librarian and instructor in library science, will be in charge of the move and has hired the students to do it.

They will move the books from the temporary library to the new stack area. Then the new stacks in the temporary library will be moved to the new library and reassembled. Also, over 10,000 books will have to be moved from Mitchell Hall basement to the new library.

Positions Open Says Kimball

Dr. John Kimball, dean of student affairs, recently announced that applications for positions on Tyler Staff are now being accepted in his office until April 30.

Interested students should submit letters stating their interest in the positions and any qualifications.

Tyler Staff is composed of student assistants to the dean of student affairs who act as advisers to Tyler Board. A unit of the student council, Tyler Board is concerned with student activities and the use of the student center.

The announcement of those selected for the positions will be made during the first week of May.

Hussayni Study To Examine Business Courses

Dr. Musa Hussayni has received a fellowship grant for summer study from the Reim Foundation in Ann Arbor. His purpose will be to make a study of the business administration curriculum in a liberal arts program, and to design a course for use at Alma College, the theme of the course to be centered around business and society.

The end product of Hussayni's study will be two-fold: to make it possible to share his conclusions with other liberal arts colleges, and to use as a guide for the contemplative revision of the business administration curriculum at Alma.

With his headquarters here, Hussayni plans to visit 15 to 20 colleges and universities, to get information on what other liberal arts colleges are doing in their business administration departments.

Scholars Chosen For Membership In Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi, the scholastic honor society of Alma College, has announced its new members. They are Jim Boyer, Miss Bonnie Jeane Cook, Miss Diane Elsea, Lou Ferrand, Harold Harder, Miss Lorraine Jessop, Tim Johnson, Miss Nancy Kendall, Miss Judith Ryba, and John Teeuwissen, all of the class of 1964. Members of the class of 1965 include Miss Glenna Lewis, Miss Michael Taber, See SCHOLARS, p. 3

of both the almanian and the Pine River Anthology; and elected twice to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Upon graduation, he was awarded a fellowship from the University of Michigan where he received his M.A. in 1957.

He obtained his Ph.D. at the U-M in 1963 while on a Presbyterian Graduate Fellowship.

Pattinson will receive his Bachelor of Divinity degree in June from Harvard Divinity School where he is on an honor scholarship. He is also tutoring English and German at Harvard.

Pattinson is not married.

almanian Is Recognized

10 Attend MCPA Meeting

For the third successive year the almanian has been awarded honorable mention by the Michigan Collegiate Press Association as being one of the finer weekly newspapers among the small colleges in the state.

The award was presented to the almanian at the fourth annual MCPA convention in Detroit last Friday and Saturday. Attending the convention from Alma were eight students from the almanian staff: Jo Ann Eshelman, Gary Heinlein, David Keir, Marie Kurtz, Sharon Martens, Doug Sutherland, Kathy Tack, and Edythe Trevithick. Two faculty members, Mr. Lawrence Porter and Dr. William McGill, also attended the convention.

The convention began on Friday evening with a guided tour of the Detroit Free Press, which was followed by the keynote address given by Mr. James Ripley, reporter for the Detroit News. Ripley covered the assassination of President Kennedy and his alleged assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald. He has also reported on the uprisings in Birmingham, Alabama.

After the keynote address, a series of roundtable discussions were offered. Saturday morning there were two rounds of workshops followed by the MCPA business meeting. The convention came to a close with the awards luncheon and an address by an alumnus of Alma College, Herbert Spendlove, present editor of the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

The awards at the MCPA convention went as follows: best daily newspaper, *The Michigan State News*; best weekly newspaper (2,000 or more students), *The Central Michigan Life*; best newspaper bi-weekly *The Delta Collegiate*; and best weekly newspaper (2,000 or less students), *The Marygrove Campus Reporter*. The almanian and the Albion Pleiad were given honorable mention in the last category.

gee whiz . . .

In the "gee whiz" department, we note with the proper sense of awe the celebration plans for the quadricentennial of the birth of William Shakespeare.

For example, hundreds of dramatic groups in Britain are preparing performances of all thirty-seven of his plays. The actors range from such professionals as Sir Lawrence Olivier to a group of London charladies, says the *Reader's Digest*.

(For the uninitiated, charladies are, according to Webster, charwomen, who are women who clean or scrub, as in office

buildings.)

Now that is a tribute coming from diverse sources, you might say. Shakespeare certainly has a wide range in fan clubs.

Also, a \$1,500,000 center for literary and dramatic research will arise at his birthplace and more than two million visitors will tour his native England.

Not least among the events is Alma's production of "The Taming of the Shrew," set for May 1, 2 and 3. We, too, will celebrate.

letters to the editor

Dear editor,

How about some more from the Apology? It was a refreshing experience to read some

humor around this college. I am sure that it was also an outlet for some creativity. There is a lack of constructive

work put out such as the Apology. I liked it. Long live the Apology.

Humor Lover

from the faculty

by Miss Helen MacCurdy

Miss MacCurdy received her A.B. degree from Alma College and has received her A.B.L.S. and A.M.L.S. from the University of Michigan. Presently she is the Librarian and Associate Professor of Library Science.

Students at Alma have had free access to the book stacks (exclusive of periodical files part of that time) for more than thirty years. General acceptance of this principle for academic libraries has inspired buildings with large, open rooms and bookstacks rather than walls dividing areas. The new building incorporates this plan as much as possible. The values it offers are the opportunity to study within a few steps of that part of the collection with which the reader is involved and a quieter study area because it holds fewer people.

a clerk and available only in larger libraries where economically feasible, now a machine produces a photocopy for a student within seconds. A microfilm reader-printer and a photocopier are priority items of equipment for the new building.

The growth of publication of scholarly studies and journals has born a new group of abstract journals, indexing services and annual reviews, which in turn encourage the accumulation of larger book collections. Such unprecedented growth demands not only larger collections for individual libraries but also a greater dependence on collections of other libraries.

This means improved methods of inter-library loan or preferably substitutes for inter-library loan will probably be developed within the next few years. Such unprecedented growth presents a challenge to librarians and scholars to develop the means of recording and indexing publications with adequate speed.

The National Medical Library is leading the way in mechanizing the indexing of current medical literature; large academic libraries are experimenting with mechanization of purchasing, and circulating publications; these developments too will probably come within the next few years.

Finally, I'm convinced that in 1974 librarians will be concentrating on making it possible for more people to acquire more information faster.

Next Week: Dr. Arlan Edgar

Seeing You Ask Me

A Letter

by D. Merit

Dear Dad,

I was going to write a humorous letter home asking for money, but then the fellow who writes the comic section for the *Albion* paper has already done that and there is still a little honor among thieves.

Then I thought maybe I should write a cute little editorial-type column saying how what we need around here is a good bar where a man can drown his sorrows, but some spoilsport said that I had done that already.

Well, anyway, it kept getting closer and closer to deadline time and I still didn't have the faintest idea what I was going to write about this week. I figured maybe I should expound further about College and Sex and Morals and such,

but then there were those who felt that I gave away too many trade secrets last week.

All week long I kept saying man, I need an idea and all week long everybody kept saying why don't you write about Bahlike Field and grasses and Dean Vreeland and Swannie's domo. I kept saying back all week that, man that has already been done and besides, don't you think that it's a little trite and they would say yes, but I never did get an idea.

I had one column all done about how foolish it is to require chapel and then another sorehead has to remind me that chapel is no longer required. So then, dear old dad of mine, I really went to work. I looked all over for a crusade and no one is crusading. I looked all over for a cause and no one has a cause.

Thus my father, I have a pro-

blem. You said if I ever had problems not to forget that is what fathers are for and boy do I have a problem. What in the world can I write my column about this week?

Please, if I may be so bold as to suggest it, get serious about it this time. In the past when I have humbled myself before you and asked for newspaper advice, you and mother dear always come up with such gems as write one about going to church every Sunday and drinking three glasses of milk each week.

And dad, please try to break it to mother that no one here cares about the evils of not brushing after every meal. Desperate as I am, you needn't get too involved. Just jot your ideas down on the back of a check.

As ever
D.

Green Thumbs

by Beck and Jacobson

"Lawns are for walking" state the two newly appointed garden editors of the *almaniac*. "While many of the local so called 'experts' on lawn care say that College lawns are for observing and not for walking

on, we welcome the entire campus community to walk across the Pub lawn," said garden editor Beck.

"Certainly, it is good for the grass, good for the soil, and good for business," said garden editor Jacobson. "Certain-

ly, it increases the hydrostatic pressure and reduces the amount of back-thrust from the Alaskan earthquake," said garden editor Beck.

"Certainly," said garden editor Jacobson. "Please come and walk on our lawn," continued Jacobson. "It needs you."

Physics Club Activities Include Group Trips, Speakers, Project

The Alma College physics club has been attempting to "... promote interest in and knowledge of physics ..." for the past four years that it has been in existence. So says the club's president, Mike Taber. The other leaders of the club include Doug Wahlsten, vice-president; Tom Bailey, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Louis Toller, head of the physics department and faculty advisor.

In a combined effort to achieve the above goals and to present a more practical aspect of physics, the club engages guest speakers, takes group trips, and recently has started

John Munsell will be producing Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix to Frequent" this spring as his senior project. Tryouts for this one act play will be held on Friday, April 24; students who are interested should be at the tryouts or contact Munsell before that time.

a project. One of the speakers obtained earlier this year was Dr. Herbert Trotter, chairman of the board of General Telephone and Electronics Incorporated. He spoke to the club about space communication and presented a demonstration and talk on the laser, a new photoelectric device being studied by General Telephone.

In past years the club has taken trips to the Lear-Sieger Company of Grand Rapids, builders of some of the component parts for missiles. Further plans are being considered for a trip to the Bell Telephone and General Telephone laboratories after Easter vacation. Here research is being conducted on transistors, lasers, communication equipment and many other projects presumably of interest to inquiring physics students.

In the meantime the members of the club are occupied with a project which Mike Taber calls "a poor man's mass spectrometer." This is a device which the club is assembling

on a low budget. When completed it will be able to be used to determine the types of isotopes in a given substance.

Faculty Meeting Makes Changes In Curriculum

Minor curriculum changes occupied the faculty at their meeting on April 6, according to Dean William Boyd.

The French contemporary literature course was dropped and advanced composition and conversation for both French and Spanish was adopted along with a French poetry course, upon the recommendation of the curriculum committee.

The meeting was followed by department meetings, which were concerned with procedures of changing the curriculum under the 3-3 plan, and the evaluation and use of the comprehensive exams scheduled for sophomores and seniors on April 23 and 24.



Alpha Sigma Tau

This past Sunday we spent an enjoyable afternoon entertaining our patronesses in Van Dusen Lounge. The purpose of the tea was to let the patronesses know of our sorority activities and to give our new pledges a chance to become acquainted with our patronesses.

Connie Constant is lavaliered to Teke Don Tobias.

Alpha Theta

Congratulations are in order to Carol Barclay on her engagement to John Adams of Midland and to Jaska Davis on being lavaliered to Ed Thompson.

The Alpha Theta actives were entertained Tuesday night at "Babes in Thetaland" by their fall and spring pledge classes. Cornelia Schorr was elected "best pledge" by her pledge class.

Tomorrow the Thetas will be "up for hire" to Alma residents on their work day fund raising project.

Delta Sigma Phi

New members formally initiated last Sunday and the active members selected Tom Smith as best pledge, while the pledges chose Greg Carmouche as best active, Dick Godfrey as friend of the pledges, and Mom Yonkman as most helpful.

Coming social events include a serenade for the new Alpha Theta members, a picnic with our sister sorority, and the Spring Formal on April 25.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Campbell, parents of a boy born on Easter Sunday. Chris is an alumnus of our Alma chapter.

Kappa Iota

Next Sunday we will entertain our mothers at our annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Bobbie Clark is now lavaliered to Bob Cleveland of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Tina Casey is pinned to Ken Taylor, member of Delta Upsilon at Rutgers University. Tina was recently honored by being chosen Miss Aqua Festival for New York

State. In July she will compete in the Miss New York State Pageant.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Congratulations are extended to Brother Paul Voelker on his pinning to Connie Mann, and to Don Snyder, who is lavaliered to Pam Middleton.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Fraters Bob Cleveland, Ed Thompson and Don Tobias took nothing for granted nor left little to chance last Sunday when they were formally initiated along with 21 other pledge brothers into Tau Kappa Epsilon. Within minutes after the morning ceremony, they were lavaliered to Bobbie Clark, Jaska Davis, and Connie Constant respectively! Frater Bill Kraus also made a post-dated announcement of his lavaliering of Carol Rogers at Western Michigan University.

Last evening the fraternity serenaded our sisters, the Kappa Iotas. The annual Teke-KI picnic scheduled for this afternoon has been canceled because of the baseball double-header.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

April 17—Friday	4 p.m. President's Advisory Council 5:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon-Kappa Iota Picnic 7:30 p.m. Film "Cowboy" 7:30 p.m. International Night Baseball at Eastern Michigan University	Reid-Knox Memorial Room Dow Auditorium Tyler Auditorium
April 18—Saturday	7:30 p.m. Film "Cowboy" 9 p.m. Sophomore Class Dance	Dow Auditorium Tyler Auditorium
April 19—Sunday	2 p.m. Kappa Iota Mother-Daughter Banquet 7:30 p.m. Karen Ottwell's Recital	Van Dusen Commons Dunning Chapel
April 20—Monday	5:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Tau-Sigma Tau Gamma Picnic Women's Tennis at M.S.U.	
April 21—Tuesday	Golf at Adrian	
April 22—Wednesday	5:30 p.m. Alpha Theta-Delta Sigma Phi Picnic	
April 23—Thursday	8 a.m. Senior-Sophomore Comprehensives 1 p.m. Golf-Hope Women's Tennis-Hope	Alma Alma
April 24—Friday	8 a.m. Senior-Sophomore Comprehensives 8 p.m. Wright Hall Open House and Mixer	Wright Hall Gelston Parking Lot Alma Alma
April 25—Saturday	9 a.m. Kappa Iota Car Wash 1 p.m. Baseball-Hope Tennis-Hope 7 p.m. Fraternity Formals Track at Hope	Dickey Room—Gelston Hall Dow Auditorium
April 26—Sunday	2-4 p.m. Mary Gelston Tea 4 p.m. Alma Symphony Orchestra Concert	

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the almaniac
Founded 1900

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Great Lakes UN Debates Issues

Several Alma College students attended the Great Lakes Regional Conference in connection with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations at Michigan State University last weekend.

Meetings were held in the Kiva, a descending rotunda. The forum was not only an intellectual exercise but also a session in placing students in others' positions so that they can fully realize and understand other people's problems and actions.

One of the most important aspects of the Campus United Nations is the debate of issues, in which delegates skilfully attempt to persuade the representatives of other nations of the correctness of their point of view. More important, however, is the educational value and content of these discussions. They offer to the student the opportunity to learn more about other lands, their people, and their customs, which will be one of the basic prerequisites for the future world of understanding.

Some topics discussed during the three-day conference were the question of war on Cyprus, the admission of Red China to the U.N., Portuguese colonization and exploitation of its African territories, and the division of the Jordan River waters by Israel.

Alma students attending and representing Brazil, Ethiopia, and the United Arab Republic were Marcia Lindley, Marty Kearns, Warren Wyman, Steve Tack, John Dayton, Ramsey Sa'di, Gerry Tikasingh, Frank Rubright, and Bill Stewart.

Alma Delegate Molly Glennie Attends Regional IAWS Convention

This year the Associated Women Students of Alma College were represented at the IAWS Regional Convention by Miss Molly Glennie, a sophomore from Lewiston, New York. IAWS is the abbreviation for Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, and it includes all of the Associations of Women Students on American Campuses.

The Alma College AWS Board invites all interested women students to hear Miss Glennie tell of her experiences

at the convention at the Annual Dessert which will be held April 26.

The theme of the convention this year was, "IAWS: If a Woman Speaks." Various workshops and discussion groups were held as well as addresses given.

Last year the National IAWS Convention was held in Norman, Oklahoma, and Alma sent Marge Bremer, Gail Daines, and Judy Gabel as delegates. Regional conventions are held every even numbered year, and every Association of Women Students throughout the country is invited to send delegates to its region's convention. The Alma College AWS belongs to Region IV, the Northeast Central region. This year the convention was held at the University of Rochester in New York.

AWS petitions will be available soon for all women students who are considering running for an office for next year. The election is April 21.

Stage Dance

The Sophomore Class Dance will be held tomorrow night in Tyler Auditorium from 9 to 12. Bring your gal or just go stag, but don't miss all the fun! It's only 25c per person and music is provided by the Dave Richard's Band.



Dr. Edward L. Kottick bows after conducting the Alma College Band at their annual spring concert.

Photo by Beck

SCHOLARS

Continued from page 1

Dave Todd, and Douglas Wahlsten. Candidates are elected to membership by the present student and faculty members after consideration of scholarship. Induction of the new members will take place in May at the society's annual banquet.

The honor society was founded in 1928. Familiar names among the alumni include Homer Barlow, after whom the Barlow Trophy is named, and Dr. Howard Potter, head of Alma's chemistry department. Dr. Henry Klugh is the group's advisor and Tom Bailey its president.

'Shrew' Promises To Be A Farce

by T. Davis
The Taming of the Shrew promises to be one of the funnier things to hit this campus in many moons (the Pine River Apology not excluded.)
Comedy, especially farce

comedy, is actually more difficult to perform than is a dramatic play such as Our Town. For drama the main problems are to get the characterizations down pat, to get a feel for what is going on, and to

work toward that undefinable moment when the play "jells" and the action fits together into a unified play.

Comedy is faced with all these problems plus a much greater need to work on the "business" of the play. The "business" consists of detailing and practicing of every move to take place on the stage. A great deal of the effect of the play will depend on this physical interplay of the actors, the slapstick, and the pantomime.

A great deal of this work has been completed, but with thirty actors some still needs to be done. The process of adding new business and polishing up the old will continue to take place right up until the dress rehearsal. As Director Albert Katz said, "If there is a single sight gag that is left out of the play it will only be because we haven't thought of it."

The slapstick will be only a part of the humor of the play. A great deal of the effect will come from the script itself. The humor of the play ranges from the raw bawdy comedy interaction of Katherine (the Shrew), played by Miss Nancy Berg and Petruccio (played by Tom Fletcher) to some rather intricate situation comedy.

As a further effort to milk the farce of every possible laugh the actors who are not actually in the action and the Lord's party will remain on the stage throughout the play to interact with each other, with the actors, and to comment on the action.

10 Find Midwest UN Educational Experience

Delegates attending the Midwest Model United Nations' Conference in St. Louis, Missouri found it a very educational and worthwhile experience. Ten Alma College delegates attended the conference sponsored by the University of Illinois.

Kody Mazdai, a junior who attended the conference stated that the conference very closely paralleled the actual workings of the real U.N. Mazdai represented Syria at the convention.

Another delegate, Michael Clark, a sophomore who represented Burma, said, "The conference taught me a great deal about how the real U.N. is run. I gained a deep respect for representatives to the U.N. and also to Congress, because of the similarities in the problems with which they are faced."

Clark also felt there was a great deal of value in the great amount of research delegates did on the countries they represented, enabling them to take the actual position of that country on issues.

All delegates to the convention were assigned to committees corresponding to the actual U.N. committees. During the first two days these committees held meetings in which delegates discussed and voted on resolutions prepared to be sent to the general assembly.

In the following two days

Around the Campus

Charles Deane, a senior at Alma College, has been awarded a Paton scholarship grant for the school year 1964-1965 to the graduate school of The University of Michigan. He will begin his work at the U. of M. in June and will major in accounting.

Two alumni of Alma College, Robert R. Covell and his wife Judith, are among 41 Peace Corps Volunteers who left March 30 to work on a community development project in Peru.

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

The following school systems, businesses and industries will be on campus on the dates specified to interview prospective employees. Make appointments through the Placement Office. For specific openings consult the bulletin board, 1st floor, Old Main.

Monday, April 20—Huron Valley Schools at Milford, Potterville Schools

Tuesday, April 21—Cherry Hill Schools at Inkster, Roseville Schools, Chesaning Schools

Wednesday, April 22—Vassar Schools, Grayling Schools

Friday, April 24—Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Tuesday, April 28—Clintondale Schools at Mt. Clemens

CONVO

Continued from page 1
swer. Perhaps it is to be found in an abandonment of faith, which may mark the beginning of a deeper belief than ever before.

LeFevre threw in his own solution for coming to terms with this new world. He said that being a Christian does not mean religiousness but a participation in the suffering of God and the world. This coupled with redefinition of the Bible can lead man to new depth and satisfaction during this life.

According to a Peace Corps release, they will join nearly 400 others who are presently at work in Peru in education, rural and urban community development, savings and loan planning and health work. The volunteers will participate in a nutrition program in conjunction with Peru's National School Lunch Program.

Mr. John Agria of the political science department is the proud father of a little girl, Shelley Rose, who arrived at 3:37 Easter morning. She is their first child and weighed six pounds and three ounces.

Following is the list of Western Civilization lectures for the coming week:
West. Civ. 102
M, T, 4/20, 4/21. Northern Renaissance Art—Minner; W, 4/22. Essay Quiz; Th, 4/23. Free day; F, 4/24. Impact of the Reformation—McGill.
West. Civ. 202
M, 4/20. World Organization in the Nuclear Age—Blackburn; T, 4/21. The Cold War—Blackburn; Th, 4/23. Sophomore Comprehensive Exams; F, 4/24. The Cold War—Blackburn.

Dr. Frank H. Jackson, chairman of the department of economics is attending the annual meeting of the Midwest Economics Association in Chicago, which started yesterday.

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The catcher never caught the ball this time as an Alma player sends the ball flying in a practice game. Photo by Beck

Shots In the Dark

by Jim Martz

Spring sports are upon us, and in just six weeks the season will be ending with the MIAA Field Day at Albion. Between now and then, MIAA championships will be decided in four sports, and one of the seven league schools will be awarded the coveted All Sports Trophy.

There was a time when the baseball trophy nearly always came to Alma (eight years in a row in the '50s). And the golf trophy found its way to the campus just last year. But the All Sports Trophy has not been won here for several years.

As was mentioned a few weeks ago in this column, this spring the possibility of winning the prized trophy appears to be a lot greater than it has in the recent past. Six league schools are knotted in the race at the moment, with just six points separating the schools.

Calvin is on top with 24 points, Hope and Albion have 22, Kalamazoo and Adrian have 19, Alma 18, and Olivet is back at 2 points.

With points being awarded on a 12-10-8 etc., basis, it is highly possible for Alma to come out on top with strong records by each team.

The golf and baseball teams should be strong and should be among the top contenders for the league titles. The tennis team is improving and should be able to better last year's fifth place finish. The track men lack depth but the existing talent could get enough points to boost Alma above last year's sixth place standing.

It is conceivable that the golf and baseball teams could finish first or second, the tennis team fourth or better, and the track team fifth. But this is a lot of "ifs". Too many? Not any more than hard work, desire, and school support couldn't overcome.

For the first time in the league's 76-year history, track dual meets will have a bearing on the seasonal title. In the past, the field day alone has been the basis of the championship. But effective this spring, teams will run a full schedule of dual meets, with the championship point system giving equal weight to dual meet victories and field day standings.

This change will probably not help Alma's cause any, since the lack of enough entries in each event will make it very difficult to win a dual meet.

The baseball title will be determined by regular season competition prior to the field day date, while the golf and tennis titles will be decided on the dual meet-field day standings.

In the three practice games held on the Alma baseball diamond last Friday and Saturday, Coach Bill Carr had another opportunity to see where the strength and weaknesses are on this year's baseball squad.

In light of the practice games and the five contests on the southern trip, it appears that pitching and fielding will be the strong points, while hitting will be the primary weakness.

The only bright spots in the hitting in the games with Carson-Newman and Milligan were Tom Miller's three-run homer, Ted Rowland's four doubles, and Pat Murphy's .400 batting average. No one else had more than three hits. In the practice games, which will not count on the season records, nearly everyone managed at least one hit, but that was about all, save for Murphy's three doubles and six RBIs in one game.

On the mound, southpaw Stan Tapp and righthander Jim Bristol will be Coach Bill Carr's top hurlers. In the South, Tapp pitched 14 innings and allowed only 3 earned runs. "J.B." hurled 7 innings and gave up just 5 hits and 1 earned run. And in the practice games, Bristol fanned 9 in a 5 inning stint, while Tapp allowed 1 run and struck out 6 in five innings.

In addition to junior Ron Luchini freshmen comprise the remainder of the pitching staff—M. J. Bauer, Lanny Caverly, Larry Long, and Ray Terwilliger, two southpaws and two righthanders. Each has had his good moments and wild streaks, but good experience at college ball should bring these hurlers into their own.

In fielding, Alma ranks among the best in such glovemen as All-MIAA shortstop Tom Miller, Van Mulligan, Bob Jones, Howie Schaitberger, and catcher Pat Murphy.

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During the months of April and May the gymnasium will be open until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be closed on week-ends and after 9 p.m. on week nights.

A schedule for the use of the gymnasium has been posted on the bulletin boards at the locker room entrances of the gym.

Jerrys Friseurladen

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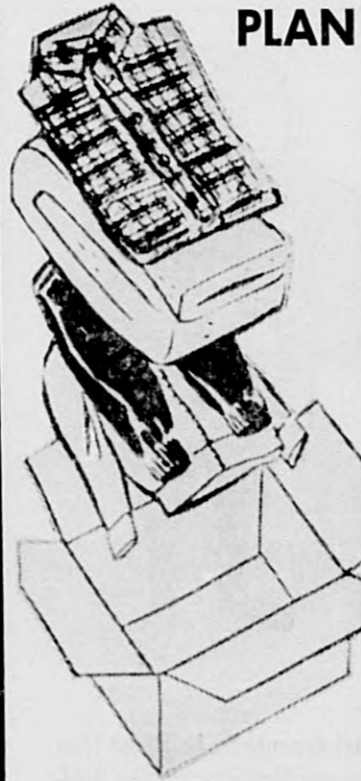
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Hope For Championship

Golfers Win 2 out of 3 At Central; 1 for 1 in League

The Scot golfers were victorious in two of three matches last Saturday at Mt. Pleasant and won their first MIAA match at Albion on Tuesday.

On Saturday the Scot linksmen clobbered Grand Valley of Grand Rapids 16-

2. They also downed Calvin College 10-5, but lost to host Central Michigan 11½-6½. John Peace was medalist for Alma.

On Tuesday, Coach Art Smith's golfers opened defense of their MIAA championship by whipping Albion 10½-5½ at Albion. The Scots displayed excellent balance in this meet with all six men shooting between 80 and 83. Mike Tucker was medalist for Alma in the wind-

marred contest.

The six golfers for the Scots in the meets were Al Baker, John O'Dell, Denny Nelson, John Perrin, Peace, and Tucker.

On Saturday Alma will host Central Michigan in a dual meet at the Pine River Country Club west of the campus. Paul Riddel will be added as a seventh player for this meet. Tee-off time is 9 a.m.

On Tuesday the Scots travel to Adrian for another MIAA contest.

IM Softball Has Now Begun With DSP Win

Intramural softball began this week as the year's intramural program entered its final phase. The season opened on Monday when the Delt Sig No. 1 team clobbered the TKE No. 1 team 11-2 in A league play. Delt Sig pitcher Joe Robertson allowed only four hits in the game.

To open B league competition, MacDougall defeated the Piddle Squats and Softball No. 1 downed The Bull and His Court.

Games are held daily on three diamonds at Bahlke Field. The top four teams in each league will meet in a play-off in May, and the championship will be played on Campus Day.

Tennis Anyone?

Men

The men's varsity tennis team opened its season on an unhappy note on Tues. afternoon at the Alma courts. A powerful Central Michigan University team clobbered Alma 9-0.

On Wednesday the Scot netters were hosts to Albion in the first MIAA matches. (Results will appear in next week's almanian). On Tuesday, April 21, Alma will meet Central Michigan, the matches being held at Mt. Pleasant. On the 24th, the Scots host Ferris State at 3 p.m.

Results of the Central Michigan matches:

- Singles
- 1) Lowell, 0-6, 0-6
 - 2) Marks, 3-6, 1-6
 - 3) Terry, 0-6, 2-6
 - 4) Hampton, 3-6, 2-6

- 5) Wright, 0-6, 4-6
- 6) Ferrand, 2-6, 7-5, 1-6

Doubles
Lowell and Marks 0-6, 3-6
Nichols and Ladd 2-6, 4-6
Hampton and Terry 4-6, 7-5, 4-6

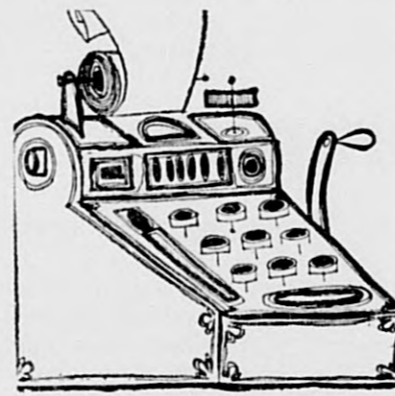
Women

The entrance of spring brought the white of snow, not the white of tennis balls, flurrying at 40 mph on Alma's tennis courts.

However, the tennis coach, Miss Barbara Southward, has set up playoffs to determine the team members. Junior Kathy Anderson was elected team captain. Alma lassies on the tennis court this spring are Phyllis Burdick, Jaska Davis, Kathy Anderson, Cornelia Schorr, Marty Kearns, Julie Anderson, Gwen Ellington and JoAnn Eshelman.

Team meets are scheduled as follows:

- April 16 at Albion
- April 20 at MSU
- April 22 Hope at Alma
- April 27 Calvin at Alma
- May 6-8 MIAA Tourney at Adrian



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