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STEP Plan Benefits Alma Pupils

Sixty-four College students are participating in STEP, the Student Tutorial Educational Program begun recently by tutoring twice a week for about half an hour in four Alma public schools. Reports from the elementary teachers have been very encouraging. The children being tutored have come to look forward to the sessions with their own individual tutor.

In a large number of cases, the individual attention afforded by the program's one to one tutor tutee relationship has helped children to overcome scholastic and developmental difficulties beyond the reach of their classroom teacher. Within the next few weeks tutors will be asked to fill out evaluation sheets. These will be used both to guide the individual tutor and the student and to improve the program as a whole.

A picnic for all those involved in the program has been tentatively scheduled for May 19 and will probably take place on the athletic field.

Plans are being made to improve and expand the program for next year. Both improvement and expansion are dependent upon interested, and capable students. During the summer everyone who was connected with the program this year and will be on campus next year will be contacted.

Sixty-four students are working with the program now, but many more are needed to fill the tremendous need. Any students interested in tutoring next year should contact George Cottay in Wright Hall or Dorothy Kent in Pioneer Hall.

Barb Baker Wins AWS Presidency

Miss Barbara Baker, Milford sophomore, has been elected to the presidency of the Associated Women's Students for the 1966-67 school year. More than 50% of the women students voted in yesterday's election.

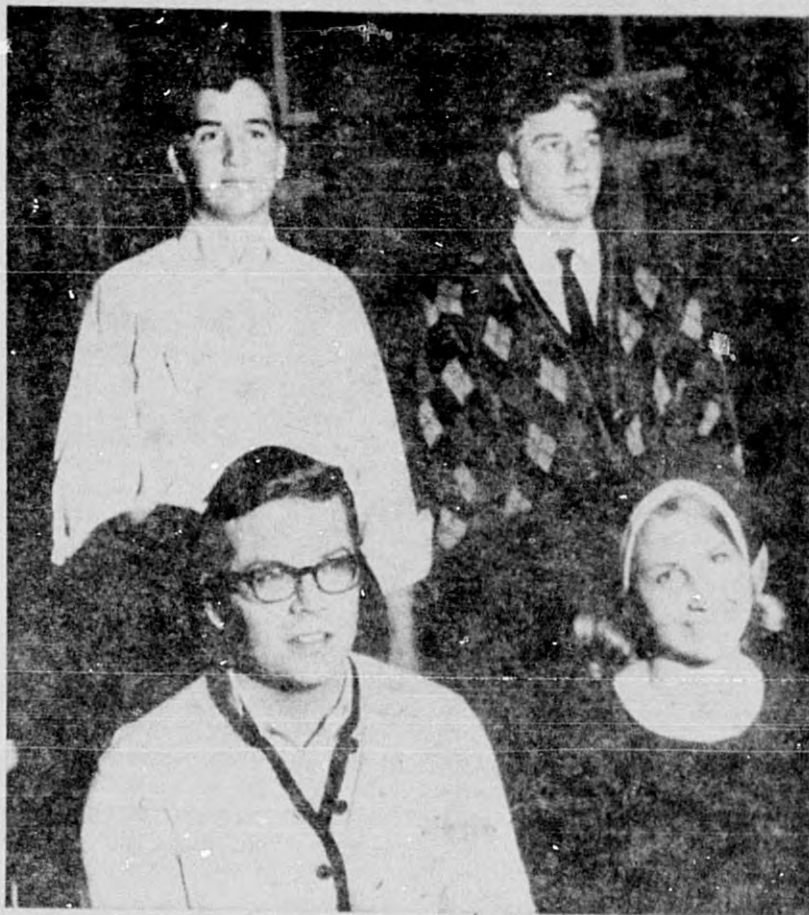
Other officers elected were: Miss Jane Maynard, first vice-president; Lynn Geissinger, second vice-president; secretary, Eilly Harden; treasurer, Sophie Mends-Cole, and IAWS co-ordinator, Mary Ann Hall.

Miss Maynard, sophomore from Grosse Pointe, defeated Miss Joan Cates, Birmingham freshman by a margin of 75 votes. Dearborn sophomore Lynn Geissinger defeated Linda Loft, Laura Evans, Jane Kaempfer and Judy Scripser to become the second vice-president.

Miss Harden, freshman from Towanda (Pa.) defeated Miss Marilyn Corley, a sophomore from Brunswick (Ga.) for the position of secretary by a slim margin of 13 votes.

The new treasurer, Miss Mends-Cole, from Monrovia, Liberia, defeated Miss Alice Townsend, Sturgis junior, by a 104 vote margin. Miss Hall, Bloomfield Hills freshman, was unopposed for the position of IAWS coordinator.

When questioned about her plans for next year, Miss Baker responded, "I want to change the reputation of AWS. It will not be merely a legislative body, but rather an organization that functions to meet the needs of Alma's coeds. To do this, we shall have to reorganize its representative structure and make better use of social and cultural planning."



The four positions on Tyler Staff for the 1966-67 school year will be filled by (seated) Don Tobias and Kay Conner, (standing) Art Bova and Sam Pfeiffer. Tobias will serve as business manager; Bova, as Tyler Building Manager and Miss Conner, as Social Activities Coordinator. (photo by Krohn)

Foster Presents Opinions On Student Council Problems

by JIM BECK

What do you view as problems in the present Student Council? John Foster, President-elect of the student council, answered the question as follows.

The main problem with the present Student Council is that it is too large and cumbersome and it is not able to get work

done efficiently and smoothly. In addition there is a lack of sufficient interest on the part of the student body which definitely hampers the extent to which the Council can function and the quality of the work the Council can produce.

When asked what the considered good points in the present system Foster commented that it gives everyone a chance to

participate in student government. While this is a good point it also has a bad aspect to it. The council has a large membership but few members actually respond and work for the council. In a new system of student government aimed at efficiency there will probably be fewer members.

As a remedy to the present system of representation Foster advocates a complete reform of student government. In addition to solving the problem of representation a new system could limit the size of the council, make it efficient and stimulate student interest.

Foster stated that he will begin immediately to work on the formation of a new student government system. He plans to form a committee of the newly elected student council representatives and some members of this year's council to consider revision and reworking of the student government system. He is presently consulting with the Ad Hoc Sub-committee on Student Government to investigate their proposals and recommendations.

After determining what form of government would be best suited to this college in consideration of its size and other factors, Foster plans to have a new constitution drafted and submitted to be adopted. Something will definitely be done this spring so that it can be initiated next fall.

Asked what specific issues he would like to see passed by the council next year, the President-elect answered, "First I would like to see the Council prepare a communication catalogue. This would contain information so that a student would know where to go and whom to see when he has a question or complaint."

While he considers specific issues important, the main issue is the revision of the Student Council. Reform of the council is essential to its proper functioning so that issues can be properly handled. Foster said, "If council reform is accomplished so that the council is active and has captured the students' interest, then I will feel that I have accomplished something."

Positions Filled On Tyler Staff

According to an announcement by Dr. John Kimball, dean of Student affairs, the members selected for next year's Tyler Staff are Sam Pfeiffer, Elk Rapids sophomore; Kay Conner, Lansing sophomore; Don Tobias, Livonia junior; and Pittsburgh sophomore Art Bova.

Filling the positions of manager, Tyler Building manager and social activities directors, the four will share a \$1,700 salary payment.

Tyler Staff, working with a budget of approximately \$3,000, serves as an arm of the administrative offices to operate and plan social activities. It operates as a corporate body to perform the same job as the social activities director at other colleges.

Student activities are coordinated and administered in conjunction with Tyler Board. The chief duty of Tyler Staff is advising Tyler Board in such areas as special events and off-campus activities.

The Staff is also responsible for administering most student activities and all facilities of Tyler Center. Members of the Staff handle the responsibilities connected with Tyler Information Booth, which is the main information center on campus. All campus activities are cleared through the Information Booth.

Classes Elect New Officers

Elections for sophomore, junior and senior class officers was held last Tuesday in Tyler and Gelston Lounge. Mark Morley will head the sophomore class next year, Rick Vandenberg was elected president of the junior class, and John Steele will be president of the senior class during 1966-67.

Morley, a freshman from New Canaan defeated Jim Willey by a margin of twenty one votes and John Musler by a margin of fifty six votes. Rick Vandenberg, who comes from New Haven, defeated Gary Fenchuk for the office of sophomore president while the senior class candidate, John Steele, ran unopposed. Steele hails from Lathrup Village.

Other sophomore officers elected were: Roger Frayer, Vice-President; Eilly Harden, Secretary-Treasurer; and Student Council Representatives Jay Davies and Howard Anderson. Frayer ran unopposed, as did Miss Harden. Davies and Anderson topped DiAnn Wolf for S-C representative.

In the contest for junior class Ron Sexton defeated Bob Nichol and Jack Sluiter. Sexton had 77 votes, while Nichol had 59 and Sluiter 19. George Cebejak became Secretary-Treasurer with 67 votes, which topped 58 for Sue Mitchell and 15 for Steve Loree. Bill Folger and Yvonne Oliver were elected Student Council Representatives. They accumulated more votes than opponent Marilyn Taylor.

In the Senior Elections, only the Vice-Presidency and Student Council Representatives ran with opposition. In these positions, Bob Hadley defeated write-in candidate Jan Anderson while Jim Beck and Susan Erlanson defeated Mary Lou Davison.

Symphony Gives Concert Sunday;

The Alma Symphony Orchestra's sixth Annual Spring Concert will take place Sunday at 4 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

The concert, which is the symphony's second and last for this year, will feature Mr. Elmer Coon as soloist. Coon, an alumnus of Alma College, who has done graduate work at Central Michigan University and Michigan State University as well as the Eastman School of Music, is concert-master and a part of the College music faculty. He will be featured in Mozart's violin Concerto No. 5 in A, a composition chiefly remembered for the Turkish effects in the third movement.

Other selections by the Symphony Orchestra will include Gustav Holst's composition featuring the string section, St. Paul's Suite, and J. C. Bach's Symphony in B Flat, opus 18, No. 2.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

a peek at the world . . .

Soviet Premier Kosygin was welcomed by cheering Egyptians upon his arrival in Cairo for a visit expected to extend more Russian aid to Egypt and to strengthen political ties between Cairo and Moscow.

Mao Tse Tung appeared in public, Radio Peking said, ending speculation that the 72-year-old Communist leader was seriously ill. He had not been officially reported at a public function for six months.

A cold wave dealt a multi-million-dollar loss to fruit and vegetable crops in the Great Lakes region and set record low temperatures from the Great Plains to the North Atlantic states. The damage to crops in southwestern Michigan was estimated to be in excess of \$10 million.

The state supreme court of California overturned by a 5-2 decision a law permitting racial bias in private housing which had been approved by a 2-1 margin by voters in November 1964.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) told newsmen that he has unverified information that Central Intelligence Agency personnel have been associated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Pennsylvania. He reported this in announcing that his House Education and Labor Committee will investigate the recently alleged agency links with Michigan State University.

Robert P. Griffin, a five-term Republican state representative, was named to the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by the late Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich.), who died of a stroke on April 30. Griffin will serve until December 1, when the remaining five weeks

Two weeks ago an almanian editorial proposed a library door-check policy as a means of reducing the large number of books which disappear each year from the library. The addition of a Xerox copy machine and study carrels are further steps which the library could take to remedy its problems.

Most college and university libraries contain facilities where students may obtain copies of pages from books and library materials at a low cost. This considerably reduces the number of materials which students need to check out and, logically, the number of those which disappear.

Although a copying machine is available in the Registrar's office, this is not a well-publicized fact. Also, access to the machine is too limited and too difficult to obtain for most students to make use of it.

We propose that the library set up a Xerox machine specifically for use by persons working in the library. If it is deemed unwise for students to use the machine, the library staff members should be available to make copies for students during library hours.

Carrels could be advantageous for a

library on a campus of Alma's size. At most libraries, a large number of individual desks are designated as study carrels. Each carrel, being numbered, is registered for by a student who may then check out material to that carrel.

The student may keep materials at his carrel for any length of time, and any other student needing to use any of these materials in the meantime merely inquires at the main desk to learn who has them checked out. Materials checked out to a carrel cannot be taken from the library.

Assigned carrels would provide students working on term papers and theses with a specific area to work where all needed materials are available. This would undoubtedly reduce the number of materials being checked out or disappearing.

The library already contains many desks which could be converted to carrels. The only new requirements would be a list of carrel assignments and numbers, and a card catalogue for the carrels.

We feel that both of these proposals would significantly enhance the present library facilities, while substantially reducing missing materials.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note:
The following letter was sent to Dr. Stephen Meyer, comptroller, by R. N. Richardson of the Pine River Country Club. Due to its nature, it appears in this column.

Dear Dr. Meyer:

To clear up any misunderstanding regarding college student golf play at the Pine River Country Club, I am below outlining decisions made by the Club Directors covering this matter.

(1) College Student Fees will be \$1.00 for play during the following hours - Faculty not included:

8:00 am to 4:00 pm Monday
8:00 am to 4:00 pm Tuesday
No play permitted on Wednesday—Ladies Day
8:00 am to 4:00 pm Thursday
8:00 am to 4:00 pm Friday.

(2) College Students will pay the regular fee of \$4.00 per day or \$2.00 after 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Note: Course will be closed to all except members from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday a.m.

(3) All students must register at the Pro Shop before playing. I also wish to point out that during the past few weeks some members and the Club profes-

sional have voiced complaints over student conduct on the golf course. It seems that very few of the student golfers are registering at the Pro Shop.

Also, during the recent wet weather when the golf course was posted closed to all including members, a number of students were found playing, with resultant damage to tees and greens. Some of these students, when asked to discontinue play, would move to another course area and there continued to play.

Repeated incidents will no doubt prompt the Club Directors to curtail or revoke student privileges. Personally, I think this would be a harsh indictment against the student body as well as a distinct lack of community spirit by the Club should we collectively allow this to happen. Perhaps if the students who do play golf are made aware of the consequences of not following club regulations, the above problems would be eliminated.

If you or any other member of your administrative staff would like further discussions on this matter, please let me know.

Yours very truly,
R. N. Richardson
Greens Chairman

an immodest proposal . . .

Assuming the new dormitory complex will conform to the drab functionalist design of Newberry and Mitchell Halls, an extensive campaign should be undertaken to camouflage the dismal exterior of them all.

Alma finds itself in the same position as many institutions; newly constructed areas appear barren and desert-like. As the campus expands northward the lack of landscaping, save for a few recently planted scrub pines, disgusts greenloving visitors and students. With the exception of two unsightly fences and a few nicely located trees between the library and Newberry, little attention has been given to the future of the "modern" dormitory grounds.

"Bleakness in Brick," the title of a column in an earlier almanian, voiced a rather strong opposition to the unimaginative designs of our newer buildings. Those criticisms generally represent our point of view. However, since no amount of editorializing can alter present structures or blueprints, landscaping provides the practical answer.

If Alma must insist on such uncreative designs let's disguise them with ivy and dense foliage, rather than let this so-called new esthetic stand on its own nondescript facade. After the new dorm is completed a more subtle means than a rusted sign of an animated bagpiper should be found to differentiate it from the other naked monuments.

Spoon River Cast Diverse, Talented

by Jolly Conine

Last week's production of Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River Anthology* provided a vehicle for some excellent Alma College talent. The cast of eight faced the difficult task of portraying over seventy characters and convincing the audience that, though they did not change costume, they were different people.

In two cases, this was especially well done. Kathy Ferrand demonstrated her versatility as an actress, handling convincingly roles varying from a German immigrant to an inebriated young woman. In voice, diction, and facial expression she carefully prevented her characters from overlapping.

David Weamer was particularly adept at establishing the mood of a character by the opening tone of his words and by his gestures. The audience reaction to his scenes was nearly participation of the sort that would be evoked from listening to his characters speak to us in our living rooms after dinner.

The acting of Carolyn Waltz was delightful. She was very believably the bitter wench next door pouring out a tale of unjust treatment by her husband, and indicating defensively her impeccable virtue as a wife.

Ed Garrison, Ben Smith and Jim Matuzak completed the male roles in the cast. Garrison's finest acting was in a role of an ambitious but childish man who didn't receive the credit he felt was his due. His parts were an effective combination of laughable and pathetic.

Smith demonstrated his capacity for interpreting a wide range of characters. His best roles were of an adolescent estranged from his parents and a Negro boy with a humorously developed persecution complex. Matuzak entertained audiences with sketches of several pseudo-sophisticated dandies.

The remaining roles were acted by Carol Bennett and Debra Trudgen whose acting, though less experienced than some in the production, is worthy of commendation and added significantly to the sense of variety in *Spoon River's* populace.

In addition to the acting, the technical aspects of the play were professionally directed and contributed immeasurably to the total effect through lighting.

The backdrop, though far from artistically pleasing, was in keeping with the talents that they her impeccable virtue as a town like *Spoon River*.

A NEAR MISS

The Masculine Mistake

by Jolly Conine

There she was, in all her feminine loveliness. Who could resist following her? Who wouldn't want a date with her? Her sensual bare feet and slender ankles moved gracefully under her chic white Levi's. Her blond hair fell in curls over her sweatshirt. She was what he wanted in a wo-



man, and he began to follow her. Her walk was as feminine as her appearance. He longed to run his fingers through her hair (but not at breakfast, incidentally, to those whom it may concern). He yearned to talk with her. If only she would turn around. If only he could catch a glimpse of her face. He didn't want to make it obvious that he was following her. He would find her in a few minutes sitting alone in a booth, and he would ask if he might join her for a cup of coffee. After a few minutes he would ask her for a date.

He decided to wait in the men's lavatory. It was then that his whole day was ruined. SHE walked in. She combed her hair, moistened her lips, and pinched her cheeks to add color. Nauseated he left the union and returned to the dorm. Things were so confused in his mind. She wasn't she at all. But she wasn't really very much of a he, either. And he still didn't have a date for Saturday night.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 13—Friday	7:30 p.m.	WMIAA Tennis-Archery Tournament	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Film—"Advise and Consent"	Geiston Hall
May 14—Saturday		GI Car Wash	Here
		APO Canoe Trip	Here
		AWS Leadership Conference	Here
		Track with Olivet	Here
		Baseball and Tennis at Olivet	Here
May 15—Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Advise and Consent"	Dow Auditorium
	4:00 p.m.	Orchestra Concert	Dow Auditorium
May 17—Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Recital by Linda Robison, soprano	Dunning Chapel
		Baseball and Tennis at Calvin	Here
May 18—Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	Track with Calvin	Here
May 19—Thursday	10:00 a.m.	Recital by Dick Groben, Tenor	Dunning Chapel
		Convocation—Dr. McCoy	Here
		"Fighting for Liberation"	Dunning Chapel
May 20—Friday		Baseball with Detroit	Here
		MIAA Field Day	Here
		AWS Retreat (May 20-21-22)	Here
	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Sanctuary"	Dow Auditorium
May 21—Saturday	8-12:00 Midnight	TKE Hayride	Dow Auditorium
	7:30 p.m.	MIAA Field Day	Dow Auditorium
		Sorority Weekend	Dow Auditorium
		Film—"Sanctuary"	Dow Auditorium

the almanian

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Deadlines

All news items Monday, 7 p.m., except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday noon of the week of publication desired.

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Three Nominated For Barlow Trophy

Kathy Karry, Bay City; Bill Brown, Midland; and Bob von Oeyen, Lambertville, have been selected as nominees for the Barlow Trophy award.

Nominees for the trophy are chosen by a combined student-faculty committee, which was headed this year by Dr. Howard Potter, head of the Chemistry department. The committee compiles a list of several students which it then narrows to the three nominees.

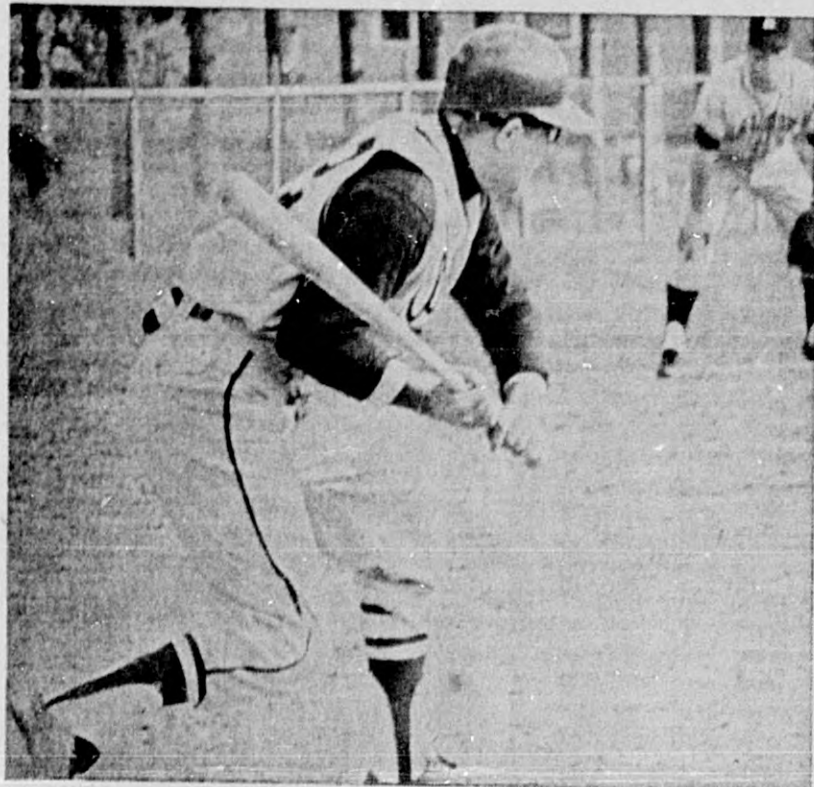
The committee has made no

With the warmth and glow of the late President Kennedy gone, the Peace Corps is going to have to find new methods to attract volunteers. The brash new ads that appeal to students' personal goals is a start, but the incentive of the dollar will probably be the means to bolster Corps ranks.

The Corps fills an important gap in the social structure but it cannot continue without an adequate number of volunteers. With more money, these can be obtained. But does society want to pay the bill?

Edmond, Oklahoma (ACP) comments the Vista, Central State College. Demands for people with the ability and qualifications sought by the Peace Corps are actually increasing in all fields, causing a situation in which the Corps is hard put to compete. The motivation of service to theirs seems not enough to cause potential volunteers to forsake job opportunities.

Three Doubleheaders Split



A Scotsman in action! Tensing after the pitch, this Alma player is about to sock the ball. The team won half of its double header with Adrian. (photo by Vrooman)

Pete Allows Hope Two Hits, Adrian Shutout By Scots 3-0

Last Wednesday afternoon the Scot 9 was hosted by Hope College in a MIAA doubleheader. Alma won the first game 5-1 and lost the second 4-3.

The first game saw Alma jump off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning as Howie Schaitberger singled in Bo Minnich. Alma increased their lead by scoring two runs in the second as Rich Skinner walked, Roger Frayer singled, Gary Carson sacrificed, and pitcher Tim Pete singled.

Alma got their last run in the fifth inning as a result of a single by Minnich, a single by Ted Rowland, and a fielder's choice by Schaitberger.

Enough has been said about Alma's hitting attack. Senior right-hander Pete pitched one of the finest games of his career as he held the Dutchmen hitless for five and two-thirds innings before he was touched for a single. Pete gave up one more hit in the seventh inning which led to an unearned run. Pete helped his own cause as he struck out seven.

Alma got off on the wrong foot in the second game as Hope came up with all of their runs in the first inning as a result of a bunt single, a bloop single and a long home run gave them three quick runs. A few more hits in the same inning yielded their final run.

Alma kept pecking away at Hope's lead and cut it down to one run but could not put across the needed runs to win. Schaitberger was the only bright spot for Alma in this game as he collected three hits.

off the mning with a single. Dave Gierhart then singled to center and the centerfielder bobbled the ball which resulted in Masson crossing the plate for Alma's first run. Carson then singled to put men at first and second. Then the surprise of the day happened as Bristol had a long ball over the centerfielder's head good enough for two runs and only a double as Bristol slipped rounding first base.

The combination shutout was one of the first recorded for Alma in the last four years and it came when both Pete and Bristol only had one day's rest.

The second game was a different story as numerous errors were made in the field by Alma which Adrian took advantage of by scoring a 9-6 victory. Only three of the 9 runs were earned. One of the only bright spots in the game was when Howie Schaitberger hit a long homerun into centerfield.

Portney, Minnich, Masson, Gierhart, Rich Skinner and Carson also had one hit for the Scots.

Track Team Downed At Kalamazoo, 73-62

Last Saturday afternoon the Alma College track team traveled to Kalamazoo College for a MIAA meet. Our trackmen put on their best showing of the year as they lost by the score of 73-62.

Keith Bird placed first in the shot put while Jim Gray took second in this event. Todd Church finished first in the javelin and tied for first in the high jump.

Skip Beltz took a first in the broad jump as did Al Koechlein in the discus. Tiff McKee finished first in the 220 and second in the 100.

Fred Calkins took two first places in the 120 high hurdles and in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

Rich Bandlow finished second in the two mile and Tom Fegley second in the mile. The Alma 440 relay team also finished first.

Our trackmen have a meet against Olivet tomorrow which will take place at the high school track and finish out their regular seasonal meets with a home meet here against Calvin May 17th. Finally, they will participate in the MIAA field day which will be held Friday and Saturday of next week.

KALAMAZOO

Last Saturday Alma hosted Kalamazoo College in a league twin bill. Alma lost the first game 4-2 and won the second 5-1.

In the first game Tim Pete pitched with only two days rest and gave up four hits and four runs—only two of which were earned.

The Scots didn't give Pete too much support as they only collected two hits: one by Rowland and one by Pete.

The second game was a different story.

Alma collected eight hits and got some fine pitching from senior right-hander Jim Bristol who allowed only three hits and struck out eight. Bristol didn't allow a hit after the third inning as he picked up his first league victory of the season.

Schaitberger and Rob Masson led the Scots hitting attack with two hits apiece. Paul Portney, Pete, Minnich, and Bristol each collected one hit.

One of Masson's hits was a towering home run to left field.

ADRIAN

Monday afternoon the Scots split with Adrian College in a home doubleheader. Alma won the first 3-0 and lost the second 9-6. Both games were played in extremely cold weather.

Pete started the first game for the Scots and pitched the first three innings allowing only one hit. He was then relieved by Bristol who pitched the remainder of the game and picked up his second victory in league play.

Alma scored all their runs in the fourth inning. Masson led

Tomorrow afternoon the team will travel to Olivet College for a doubleheader. It will finish out its league play with a doubleheader at Calvin College on Tuesday. The last game of the season for the Scots will be next Thursday as they host the University of Detroit in a doubleheader.

The league standings as of Monday, May 9th, are as follows:

1. Hope 7-3
2. Adrian 4-2
3. Alma 4-3
4. Kalamazoo 4-4
5. Calvin 4-4
6. Albion 2-4
7. Olivet 1-6

On Tuesday at 8 a.m., Col. Arthur Holmes, State director of the Selective Service System, will be in the Mitchell Hall Lounge to explain the changes in the selective service system and to answer any questions that students may have.

Col. Holmes is being brought to the campus by the Mitchell Hall dorm council in an attempt to straighten out the different conceptions that exist as to who can be drafted and who will be deferred.



On a recent LSD trip, or at least in a terrifying nightmare, the "PLEASE" signs came to life, reproduced themselves, and ruined the lawn. (photo by Vrooman)



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Netmen Lose Twice, Team Defeats Albion

After being dealt shutouts by Hope and Central Michigan, Alma's tennis team bounced back Monday to defeat arch-rival Albion 6-3.

Hope is perennially tough, and is expected once again to finish second to Kalamazoo. With returning lettermen Craig Workman and Lance Stell and a strong crop of freshmen, the Dutchmen easily dominated Alma.

Last Friday the Scots suffered a disappointing defeat at the hands of Central Michigan. Instead of a close match, which was anticipated, Alma was crushed 9-0. The Alma netters, almost as cold as the weather, could not seem to do anything right.

In defeating Albion Monday, the tennis team became the third Alma team to top the Britons this spring. The team put forth perhaps its best efforts of the year in a match that meant a lot to both contestants. Tim Lozen, at number one, lost a long, tough marathon to Ken Hall, 6-3, 3-6 and 13-11. The next

four Scot players defeated their opponents with relative ease, Marc Sylvester over Kirk Leighton, 6-2, 6-2; Jim Ladd over Bill Smith, 6-2, 6-0; Ron Sexton over Bob Portenga 6-2, 6-0; and Fred Purdy over Mike Wyman, 6-1, 9-7. Ken Curry of Albion broke the string by defeating Dave Yankee, 7-5, 8-6.

In doubles, Lozen and Sylvester beat Hall and Smith, 6-4, 6-2; Ladd and Bill Nichols lost to Leighton and Portenga, 6-2, 6-1; and Sexton and Purdy defeated Wyman and Curry, 6-2, 6-2.

With victories over Olivet and Calvin, the Scots could finish third, their highest finish in years.

Golf Team Defeats Hope College Here

Tuesday, May 3 the Alma golf team was hosted in a match held at East Lansing by Michigan State University and came home a loser by two strokes. Jim Gittleman led the Scots with a 72, followed by Jud Lind's 78.

Last Thursday in a home match the Scots defeated Hope College 8½-5½ as Jim Gittleman fired a 76 to again lead the field.

Monday afternoon the linksmen journeyed to Kalamazoo in

another league match and came home victorious by the score 11½-3½. Jud Lind paced the Scots with a 76 followed by Denny Nelson's 78.

The Alma golf team only needs to get by Olivet and Calvin College in order to go through their regular season undefeated before they participate in the Field Day which will determine the victor in the MIAA. The Field Day will be on May 19 and 20 at Hope.

J. B. Speaks On Sports

by Jim Bristol

A few things have happened on this campus in the past week which I am very sorry that they have taken place. These incidents are nothing new as far as occurrence goes because this is not the first time they have been in evidence. "These things" are related to the school's policy of excusing an individual from the classroom in order to participate in an athletic event representing Alma College.

When I say it has happened before I mean it. A couple of years ago several ball players had to come from the field where the event was taking place in the middle of an inning and go to their class in uniform and then go back to the field in order to participate in the second game of a doubleheader.

Something equivalent to this situation happened this past week on this campus. Alma College, for a change, had two different athletic teams fighting it out for a first place finish and had to try to find capable substitutes for a couple of individuals because they were not able to get out of scheduled classes.

There were only a couple of faculty members at fault in this particular instance: most of them had no quips about letting other athletes out of their classes in order to represent Alma College in an athletic event.

It does not matter what the outcomes of the events were, but the fact that a couple of people could put the kinks into a smooth operation: the fashioning of an athletic team by many weeks of practice.

Maybe I am entirely wrong in my idea of what athletic efficiency involves: putting onto the playing field the most capable individuals in the particular sport. This should be done only in keeping with the school's policy governing the excusability from classrooms when an event is scheduled to take place and with academic eligibility.

When the golf team journeyed to East Lansing to play M.S.U. in a golf match the event was played under NCAA rules; that is where a team's total strokes are tabulated and the team with the lowest wins the match. Speculating just a little, if the match had been played under MIAA rules, Alma would have won.

The upcoming field day in both track and golf will decide the MIAA championship in both sports. Both sports have each team have a match or meet whatever against one another for a certain number of points. Then on the final two days of the season a two day event is run off whereby a certain amount of points are won by various teams.

The golf team will have a 36 hole tournament whereby the team winning the event will incur a certain amount of points which will be added onto their previous total which they have from previous league matches. The champion then will be the team with the most total points.

The track team will be in a similar position as a two-day meet is run off with a certain number of points for finishers in each event.

Chips Down Lassies In Golf, Tennis

In a non-conference contest between Alma and Central Michigan University held Tuesday, Alma was victorious in the archery meets and Central won in both golf and tennis competition.

In the archery meets Ann Giebel, Nancy Burton and Sue Kates topped the Central archers 1,144 to 903. David Fultz, John Ryan, and Fred Lux bested their opponents 950 to 923.

Central won the golf competition with scores of 54, 56, and 62, by Nancy Ninyman, Sharon Sumberr, and Dorothy Nelson. Kitty Carey, junior from Newland, compiled a score of 59 and Jean Sinclair, freshman from Detroit, had a score of 69.

In the tennis matches, Scotsman Antje Popp was defeated by Barb Aaron of Central 6-2 and 6-0. In the next matches, Joyce Gedleman fell to Nancy Bolhuis 6-3 and 6-1, and Jackie Blackman, from Central defeated Scotsman Betsy Coddington 9-7, and 9-7.

Tennis doubles followed and Julie Anderson and Debbie Parker from Alma defeated their Central opponents 6-3, and 9-7. Almanians Marlene Frazee and Gail Paepke were defeated by Karen Geisler and Fran Schank 14-12 and 7-5 in the last match.



Gary Carsons strides into the swing and attempts a hit for the Alma team. He, together with his other teammates, split three doubleheaders this past week. (photo by Vrooman)

Miller Cops Golf Title

Pete Miller of Delta Sigma Phi won the first intramural golf tourney with a score of 86. Second place in the A league went to Mike Swartz of Mitchell Hall who shot an 89. Third and Fourth place A league scores were 97 and 104, shot by Delta Sig Hugh Brenneman and Teke

Tom Eversen, respectively. In the B league first and third belong to Delta Sig's Frank Godwin, 99, and Ken Gates, 105. Second place was taken by John Duda for the Teke's who shot a 101.

Even though there were few players, intramural director

George Earle remarked, "I feel this was a success and it was the first intramural golf tournament in history of Alma College and those that did participate did enjoy it except for the cold weather. We hope to make this an annual event in which all can participate."

Hope Archers Bested Here

Last Thursday's Women's tennis and archery meet here saw Hope romp 6-0 on the courts, while the Alma Lassies won the archery contest by a strong 1,000 to 227.

In the first of the three singles matches Hope's Barb Bronson defeated Antje Popp 6-2, 6-3. The next match again saw Toodie Finlay of Hope beat Joyce Gedelman 6-2, 6-3. The final round of the singles matches was taken by Dottie Marvel who played Alma's Betsy Coddington, 6-0, 6-7.

Doubles action was equally unsuccessful, Debbie Parker and Julie Anderson lost by set scores of 6-0 and 6-0 to Rosie Hudnut and Barb Timmer. Miss Timmer and Linda Kayel won the second doubles match over Lassies Ellen Adair and Gail Paepke, 6-2 and 6-0.

In archery Ann Giebel's 406, Suzanne Kate's 320, Jane Kaempfer's 214, and Kathy Palmer's 177 were more than sufficient to take the meet from Hope. The Hope score of 227 resulted from Julie Hendrickson's 86, Barbara Hooksmas's 84, and Marsha De Graff's 57.

The senior art exhibit featuring the work of Betty Turner is currently in the Chapel Art Building. This show will last until Tuesday, when the annual student exhibit will go on display.

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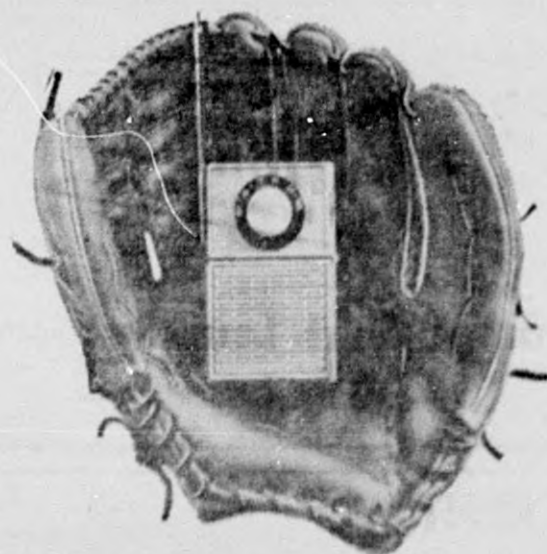
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Model U. N. Proposes Halt In Viet Nam War

Debates on current questions of international significance formed the majority of the afternoon session of the third annual Model United Nations meeting last Saturday in Tyler Auditorium. Resolutions calling for a cease fire in Vietnam, for the use of force to settle the difficulties in Rhodesia, and the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations were proposals amended, and debated during the meeting of the General Assembly.

During the morning session, the student delegates heard a keynote address by Mr. Eugene Kolb of the political science department on the United Nations in a revolutionary age. In his speech Kolb stressed the potential and actual powers and abilities of the United Nations as an agent to settle international problems and conflicts.

After the keynote speech the delegates attended bloc meetings to plan amendments and strategy for the proposed resolutions. After determining their positions, the blocs attempted to find ways of convincing other delegates to accept their position.

According to Kolb, the keynote speaker and political advisor for the Model UN, the function was very good, in that it provided an enjoyable and educational experience for students interested in politics. Kolb felt that on the whole the meeting of the Model General Assembly was a fairly realistic portrayal of the actual General Assembly in action. The experience itself provided a much better way of learning about the United Nations than hearing a series of

speeches on the subject.

It also demonstrated to the participants the importance of political affairs which perhaps seem far away. In actuality, such events as are happening in Rhodesia, Vietnam, and the United Nations do have an effect upon us and are much closer to us than we are apt to think.

According to several students that participated in the Model

UN, the experience was both fun and educational. Defending the interests of another nation tends to make one realize that there are several sides to international questions and perhaps all too often we only look at just one approach. Actively debating important issues gives one both an understanding of the United Nations and an insight into international politics.



Freshman Jay Davies and sophomore Marianne Miller are shown here in the General Assembly session of the Model United Nations held last Saturday. 48 countries were represented in the session which discussed Viet Nam, the Rhodesian crisis, and the admission of Red China to the U.N. (photo by Krohn)

Purdy Heads SSS During Next Year

Tuesday night Saints, Sinners and Skeptics met and elected next year's officers.

The executive officers are: president Fred Purdy, Hazel Park sophomore; Karen Murphy, a sophomore from Southfield, is vice-president; and secretary-treasurer is Carol Melvin, sophomore from Hawthorne (N. J.).

The committee heads are: Forum, Dave Weamer, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore and Scott Walton, Bloomfield Hills

freshman; Devere Curtiss, Vestaburg junior; is in charge of the Spiritual Life committee; Elizabeth Johnson, an Oxford freshman, heads the service committee; and Trudy Evans, Villanova (Pa.) sophomore, Publicity.

The stated purpose of the group is "to provide an opportunity for the campus community to share and express various concerns relating to the Christian Faith." Concerning next year Purdy commented, "In an effort to bring religion into a pertinent context in student life, SSS is going to strive to present programs and activities appealing to Alma students.

Plans for this year include a picnic May 22, a film *The Parable* May 29, and a hayride on May 27.

Psychologists Discuss LSD

The almanian received the following statement concerning the use of LSD, marijuana and other "psychedelic" drugs from the Center for Research in Personality at Harvard University. The four authors are eminent psychologists who have had extensive experience with these drugs. Allan Y. Cohen is presently a Teaching Fellow in Social Relations at Harvard. Timothy Leary has taken psychedelic drugs over 30 times, while Robert Dreyfuss and Frederick Chapman have also had extensive experience with the drugs.

"The use of drugs—from marijuana and amphetamines to LSD, DMT and peyote—is now a major controversy. Psychedelic or 'consciousness-expanding' drugs can provide experiences so impressive and profound that more and more people are looking to them as the most immediate and effective way to deepen personal insight and expand awareness.

That these experiences are impressive is a well-established fact with us; we have actively followed drug research from its earliest roots and are thoroughly familiar with the enchantments of almost every facet of psychedelic indulgence. Searching for lasting positive value, however, we concluded that drugs constitute only a subtle escape from the conscious effort that eventually must be made.

"Although drug enthusiasts frequently turn to Eastern philosophers and spiritual teachings for metaphors to describe and justify their psychedelic experiences, no authentic teachings or guides have ever sanctioned the use of drugs in the quest of increased awareness and enlightenment. Here the statements of Avatar Meher Baba are pertinent. Baba is a non-sectarian spiritual Master—living now in India—who is acknowledged East and West as the authority on higher states of consciousness. (For one, U. S. psychedelic spokesman Dr. Richard Alpert recognizes Baba's mastery in this field.)

"When consulted about psychedelics, Baba replied: 'The experiences which drugs induce are as far removed from Reality as is a mirage from water. No matter how much you pursue the mirage you will never quench your thirst, and the search for Truth through drugs must end in disillusionment. Many people in India smoke hashish and gunja—they see colors, forms and lights and it makes them elated.

But this elation is only temporary. It gives them only experience of illusion, and serves to take one farther away from reality. The feeling of having had a glimpse of higher states of consciousness may only lull one into a false security. Although LSD is not a physically addicting drug, one can become attached to the experiences arising from its use, and one gets tempted to use it in increased doses, again and again, in the hope of deeper and deeper experiences. But this can only lead to madness.'

"Our experience corroborates Baba's statement: drugs of any kind inevitably become a blind alley for self-fulfillment. To rely on external means is to ignore one's inherent capacity to realize his own greatest potential'

Voting Age Lowered?

Tucson, Ariz. (ACP)—Thanks to Rep. Charles Welter of Georgia, an old issue is gaining new life. Welter has introduced in the House a bill to standardize the minimum voting age in national elections at 18.

Commenting on the proposal, the State Press, Arizona State University, continued:

In addition to the argument that men old enough to serve in the armed forces ought to be old enough to vote, Welter makes other cogent points. One is the increasing youthfulness of the U. S. population. He notes that within a short time, more than half of the population will be under 25 years of age. Four states already have minimum voting ages of less than 21: Georgia (18), Alaska (19), Hawaii (20) and Kentucky (18).

Right now, there are about 8 million people lingering in the never-never land between 18 and 21. Many, we know, are far more interested in and informed about national events than their elders. Lowering the minimum voting age could do little harm to electoral system; in fact, it could help it by injecting a good deal of energy and enthusiasm into national campaigns.

Congressman Welter enumerates a list of activities in which 18-year-olds may participate, including the Peace Corps the Olympics, the ministry and the armed forces. He then asks why these activities should be open to persons who are not allowed the basic rights of citizenship. Logically, the question is impossible to answer.

To effect a change such as Welter contemplates, a constitutional amendment would be necessary. This means a gigantic job of cajoling, persuading and campaigning. Numerous complications are involved. This idea, however, is straightforward and easy to understand. It is certainly hoped that legislative red tape will not scuttle a worthy cause.

Weekend Movie Advise - Consent

Advise and Consent, the movie based on the novel of the same title by Allen Drury, is showing tonight and tomorrow night in Dow Auditorium.

It deals with the nomination of a Robert Leffingwell as the Secretary of State and the political intrigue involved. Leffingwell was allegedly a communist as a young man.

One of the men who oppose him had homosexual relations during the war. The film deals with the political manipulations used by various people to get the desired results. One might say it portrays an event with an inside story.

It was filmed on location in Washington, D.C. Critical reviews in several magazines said that the movie had excellent characterization by a good cast, and was entertaining from beginning to end.

The intramural softball standings in the A league May 9 are Sig Tau's 3-0, Delt Sigs 1-0, Tekes 1-2, and Wright 2-2. The Teke's lead the B league standings with a 4-0 record with the Delt Sig's holding a 3-1 over the Sig Tau's 0-5.

In C league competition the Friendly Farmers lead with a 6-0 record. Other team standings in C league are Softballs 4-2, Marauders 4-1, Fighting C.E.'s 2-5, Spastics 2-4 and Aces 2-4.

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- One pink glasses case
- One leather glasses case with glasses
- One plaid cigarette case
- Three gold colored ding-wabs hooked together
- One red scarf