

VOTE TODAY ON FINANCIAL CONTROL OF ACTIVITIES

Students vote today on the question of financial control of student activities. The vote is intended to indicate opinion on the formation of the proposed Student Budget and Finance Committee. Voting will take place in the lunch lines of both commons.

The members of the Student Budget and Finance Committee may be called upon to answer any

questions which arise. The members are: Ed Blumberg, Art Boya, Base Cobb, John Cook, Mark W. Day, Bob Nichol, Tim Kraft and Gabriel Stralove. Bob Boyd acts as chairman of the committee.

President Swanson outlines the proposal which would enable students to plan the finances of the Scotsman, the Almanac, Student Council, social functions and other activities at a February 9

meeting.

President Swanson revealed two reasons for proposing the idea. On the practical side, four or five administrators have to make decisions about student affairs budgeting for the student body. These people, the President continued, do not always feel capable of assessing the needs of the students. From the philosophical point of view, the move

would introduce students into the role of decision making.

If the student body would accept this proposal, a student affairs assessment would be paid separate from the tuition payment at registration. The amount the students would pay would be proposed by the Student Budget and Finance Committee and voted on by the entire student body.

the almanac

NON-PROFIT
ORGANIZATION
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
ALMA, MICHIGAN
PERMIT NO. 108

Number 29

Alma College, Alma Michigan

Monday, February 5, 1968

Commons radio broadcasts begin tonight

Tonight through the air comes the reality of Alma campus radio. ...or at least the first step. But it cannot be tuned in on your radio dial: the show is tonight from 6:15 to 6:25 in Van Dusen and Hamilton Commons.

After a seven year campaign for a campus radio station, a full-time broadcast system is becoming true for next year. The first test is a dinner program twice a week, including all-campus announcements and music, to train for next year. Freshman Larry Stephey picked up the yearly banner, and has proceeded to organ-

ize a staff, program, equipment, and budget for the fall, and evening meal shows for now. Craig Casey, Bob Chapman, and Janice Peterman are also involved in the production.

If the Student Council Activities Budget can finance initial equipment and installation costs of approximately \$8-9,000, Stephey estimates an operating cost of \$2-3,000 per year.

A.C.'S COFFEEHOUSE

Concrete Chameleon To Open

By Leslye Hofmeyer

The Concrete Chameleon (ye community coffee house) opens Friday after the faculty auction. The opening marks an attempt to color A.C.'s campus life in brighter shades.

For several years there has been a drive for a coffeehouse, but the big problem has always been "where?". The basement of the Pub? Of Bruske? Some students felt these places would mean more administrative involvement than they thought desirable. Therefore negotiations were undertaken with the First Presbyterian Church and the approval of the session brought the use of their basement.

Another problem was money. Donations have been solicited by campus groups and to date, Student Council, Tyler Bozic, Pioneer Hall, and Bruske Hall have contributed. However, more money is needed.

The key to the success of the coffeehouse, which is managed by Mike Swords, is flexibility. Its existence, the management reported, depends upon suggestions, and "on-the-spur-of-the-

Actual broadcasting systems may be transmitted with a 10-watt FM educational station under F.C.C. license regulations, or by an AM frequency receivable within 10 feet of any dorm electrical circuit, or by some other way.

Interested students, experienced or not, should contact Larry Stephey in Mitchell Hall. Send campus announcements to Craig Casey in Bruske.

moment" happenings.

Both Entertainment and decor will be flexible. Students could choose between poetry, folk music, debate, discussion, and so forth. Presently the decor consists of brown floors and white walls with a variety of chairs and tables. Students are urged to bring paintings, posters, driftwood, sheet music, pillows, candles or whatever they have that will make the Concrete Chameleon "your place".

For the first weekend the Concrete Chameleon will be open Friday night after the Faculty auction and Saturday around 9. Eventually it will be open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The doors will remain open until one hour after per. At this hour, all outside doors will be locked. However, participation in the activities will continue after this at the discretion of the staff members on duty.

Anyone interested in helping should contact Shelley Williams at Cole House. Those with suggestions call Steve Speakman at Wright Hall.

REPORT ON FOREIGN STUDIES QUESTIONNAIRE

Those who attended the recent foreign studies convocation may be interested in the tally of the questionnaires distributed that morning.

Of those participating in the poll--and one hesitates to suggest they accurately represent the student body at large--nearly twenty-five per cent said they had already studied or traveled outside the U.S. and Canada.

Ninety-one per cent indicated a desire to engage in overseas studies or travel in the near future; nine per cent professed to have no interest at all.

With only 1000 students poll results may have a substantial impact on the number of Alma students studying abroad would ultimately have a beneficial effect on the college. A large minority, nearly forty per cent, were not so sure; and somewhat less than five per cent felt such an increase would have no effect.

Of those who hoped to go abroad, almost half thought the cost of their travels and study could be borne entirely by their families' resources. The rest expected to rely on scholarships, student loans, or both.

Where do Alma students want to go? Europe was the first choice of nearly ninety per cent. Britain led the list of most preferred areas, followed by France, Germany, Spain, Scandinavia, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy--in that order.

After Europe, students expressed greatest interest in Latin America and Asia, especially Mexico, India, and Japan.

Interest seemed to be equally divided among overseas work opportunities, junior years abroad, summer tours and summer study programs--with the last-named claiming slightly more interest than the others.

TERM CALENDAR

- Friday-Sun- Winter Recess
- Monday-Saturday Reading Exam "Knowledge of Power"
- March 13 Wednesday Study Day (Classes do not meet)
- March 14-16 Thursday-Saturday Final Examinations
- March 16 Saturday Winter Term ends 5:00 a.m.
- March 19 Tuesday 9:00 a.m. final grades due
- March 25 Monday Registration Day
- March 26 Tuesday Classes Resume 8:00 a.m.

VIEWPOINT

the ed's notebook

RADIO BROADCASTS during the dinner hour will contribute to communication at A.C. -- and we welcome them. The broadcasts make a shift in the campaign for a radio station on campus which has been running for many years. Last year the bid for a station failed for lack of funds and, of course, that possibility holds true again this year. However, student approval of meal-time broadcasts --- along with approval of student determination of activities' budgets -- could bring a change. At any rate, it seems finances again will be the crucial factor in determining the fate of a full-fledged station.

WHO GETS THE REPAIR BILLS for the rattles, loose fenders, and busted mufflers which result from the stupid bumps on the way to Bruske? It's time something was done -- and someone admits an error was made. The best alternative would be to eliminate them completely. The LEAST that can be done is to make the notorious three more gradual.

VOTE TODAY. It is important that you express an opinion NOW on the question of students' determination of their activities. The proposal has advantages and disadvantages; and any R.A., Student Council official or proposed member of the budget committee can tell you more about it.

Instant ed through cramming

(ACP) -- It was bound to happen. After all, this is the age of instant coffee, automatic dish-washers and TV dinners. Keeping with this trend, students have developed instant education -- sometimes known as cramming, comments the Collegian, University of the Americas, Toluca, Mexico.

Cramming has been refined to an art form and to cram well one must first learn the language involved. The Collegian defined the essential terms this way:

Cram -- to jam your head so full of facts the night before an exam that all this knowledge will burst back out all over your exam paper.

To pull an all-nighter -- to stay up from the time the party breaks up until the hour of the exam the next day. This time is usually devoted to cramming.

Bennies -- the magic little pill that keeps your mind bright and clear through the fuzzy-wuzzy

hours of the morning.

To pop a pill -- the act of dropping a Benny.

A Bear -- an exam that defies cramming.

Ace it -- when the cram pays off.

Frog (flag) it -- when the cramming process fails you, usually used in conjunction with a Bear.

Crack a book -- (vulgar) to study.

Who resorts to cramming? First, the All American type who will later succeed in business without really trying. Second, the pseudo-intellectual, who spends his evenings solving the Vietnam war and the racial problem, saying he's too busy educating himself to worry about class assignments. Third, believers on the philosophy, eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die. Many of them, indeed, find they are dead on the day of exams.

A WALLED LAKE POTTER

BLACK POTS COMING TO CENTER

An exhibition of pottery will be the next offering of the Alma Arts and Crafts Center, according to Center Director Edward M. Jacomo. Mr. James R. Black, of Walled Lake, Michigan, will exhibit his ceramic work at the Center from February 11 to March 4, 1968, with a preview showing introducing Mr. Black to the public on February 11. Mr. Black is a nationally known potter who is a constant contributor to pottery shows and ceramics competitions throughout the country. He holds

the Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Michigan and has taught at various crafts schools, high schools and colleges in Michigan.

Mr. Black is best known for his no-pots, or pots that diverge from the technical functional lines of pottery to become something unique. Many of his pots are unglazed, that is, without any color but the natural color of the clay, and many are in the shape of humans.

CAMPUS NOTES

Term 165

Ranking of Various Campus Groups in Scholarship

1. Senior Women.....2.9896
2. All Seniors.....2.8584
3. Junior Women.....2.7510
4. Senior Men.....2.7080
5. All Women.....2.6624
6. Freshmen Women.....2.6486
7. All Juniors.....2.6210
8. All College.....2.5896
9. Sophomore Women.....2.5556
10. All Freshmen.....2.5122
11. Junior Men.....2.4785
12. All Sophomores.....2.4640
13. All Men.....2.4255
14. Freshmen Men.....2.3915
15. Sophomore Men.....2.3645

The men of Delta Gamma Tau would like to announce the election of the following officers: President - Charles Tomlinson, Vice President - Blake Bennett, 2nd Vice President - Bill Leivense, Recording Secretary - Charles Zwick, Treasurer - Steve Bryan, Pledgemaster - Kurt Mabbitt, Scribes - Paul Croom, Rick Lorenz, Sargeant-at-arms - Gary Faulkes, Housemaster - Scott Stapleton, Grounds manager - Steve Petti, I.F.C. representatives - Rick Vandenberg and Mark Morley, Historian - Larry Roslund, Ath-

letic chairman - Gary Faulkes, Rush chairman - Raliegth Weidner, Song chairman - Rick Vandenberg, Scholastic chairman - Bill Leivense, Chaplin - Jim McIntyre.

These men will lead the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity through the coming year.

Following are the school systems, businesses, industries or government agencies that will have representatives on campus for the week of February 5, 1968:

- 2-5 Grand Rapids Schools
- 2-6 R.C.A., Cherry Hill, N.J. Y.W.C.A.
- 2-7 Eaton Rapids Schools
- 2-8 Diocese of Lansing Schools Wyoming Public Schools

Jerry Eyer, psychology major at Alma College, will be presenting a research paper of his senior thesis project at the Midwestern Psychological Association meeting this May in Chicago. The paper has been accepted on the Psi Chi program and concerns the area of animal brain research. Eyer investigated the role of the caudate nucleus in reflexive aggression. The study was supported in part by a National Science Foundation grant to Dr. Knarr of the Psychology Department.

Tickets for a performance by mime Marcel Merceau at MSU will go on sale tonight at 7:00 in the Tyler Booth.

The Merceau performance is Monday evening, February 19. Sixteen tickets are available to Alma students and faculty. Prices are \$1.75 and \$1.25. These prices are half the normal ticket price. The remainder of the ticket price, plus free college transportation, is provided by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Tickets are still on sale at Tyler Booth for a performance of Phedre at MSU on Wednesday evening, February 14. Prices are \$1.75 and \$1.25. Transportation free by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

I am Ogg and I am fourteen years old. I go to school with my friends and I am a cavewoman.

I am Tut-sank-tut and I am thirteen years old. I am a man of our house, with my responsibilities.

I am Laryngitis and I am sixteen years old. I am a man of Athens and have my privileges.

I am Lionel, age 14. I have the duties of a squire. At 21 I shall become a knight and serve my Lord.

I am Jeb, age fourteen. I hunt game, plough fields, and help pa fight injuns. I am a man, now.

I am Bill, age 22. I attend college.

Questions on draft and graduation remain unanswered

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Last fall, education officials were saying that chaos would result if President Johnson didn't act to clear up the uncertainties in the draft situation by the first of this year.

The first has come and gone, the White House is still silent on the draft, and graduate schools and potential grad students are seeing the first signs of the chaos that was predicted.

There are two major questions that still must be decided regarding the draft: the first is, how are the actual draftees to be selected from the pool of draft-eligible men; the second is, what academic fields, if any, are to be designated as providing draft deferments for those doing graduate work in them.

(Under the terms of the 1967 draft law, the National Security Council actually has the power to decide the second question. The Council includes high officials such as the Vice President and the Secretary of State, as well as the President. In fact, though, the President will undoubtedly make the final decision on both questions concerning the

draft, if any decisions are made.

Graduate school deans have been predicting that their classes next fall would be made up primarily of veterans and women, since they assumed most graduating male seniors would be drafted. This prediction may turn out to be true, but at this point there's no way of knowing because the President hasn't yet said who he's going to draft.

Therefore, graduate schools which are beginning to make decisions on applicants don't know whether or not the students they accept this spring will be coming in the fall.

A similar problem exists for students. College seniors and first-year grad students can't plan for future study until the government's draft policies are cleared up.

At this point any speculation about what the White House will do must be very tentative, because there really is no way of knowing. Education officials with close contacts in government predicted action by the President before Christmas, and nothing came of it. There are, however, a few observations that can be

It appears that the President will, in this case, the President will then name the National Security Council will not draft in the natural sciences, math and engineering.

A special government committee will be set up to study the draft law. The committee will be headed by a member of the President's staff. The committee will be charged with the task of recommending to the President the best way to handle the draft situation.

On the question of how draftees will be chosen, there is only one thing that can be said with a relative degree of certainty at this point -- the White House will do something. If it doesn't and if Congress also fails to act, then the traditional Selective Service method of drafting the oldest eligible males first will be followed, meaning that the Army will be full of college graduates.

To make sure that there is some diversity in the ages of the

draftees, the President will have to take action. What he will do, and when, however, is not clear at this point.

The American Council on Education (ACE) believes the President will set up seven age groups, one for each year from 18 to 24, and then let each group choose a representative to meet with the President. Probably about a million college graduates will be drafted, such a system since draft-eligible for the company are anticipated at the total draft-eligible pool.

While the prediction is being put out, it is safe to say that not all draft-eligible college graduates will be drafted.

Morse and other education officials in Washington are now concentrating their efforts on getting Congress to clear up the draft situation. Although there is not much an individual student can do to get action from the White House, students can assist in pushing for Congressional action by writing to Senators and Representatives.



"OFF WITH YOUR SHOES" -- There's a new exhibit at the Old Church Gallery represent the work of senior Sue Hill. Draped in black plastic, the entrance to the exhibit (shown above) mysteriously beckons the visitor to enter -- after removing his shoes.

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Kodak

Scots whip Olivet, now 7-7 for season

By Jim McCarty

Alma ripped the nets for 48 first half in downing Olivet 79-72 in an exciting MIAA meet at McKay Gymnasium. The win was the Scot's third against two defeats in league competition, while the Comets sport a 1-4 slate.

Coach Bill Klenk's cagers evened their over-all season mark

at seven victories against seven losses, already an improvement over last year's total of three successes.

Although down 2-0 at the outset, accurate shooting and an annoying full court press quickly shot Alma into an early lead which they never lost. The teams went to the locker rooms with the visi-

tors boasting a 14 point 48-34 margin after the first 20 minutes.

The second half saw the Maroon and Cream stretch their advantage to 70-55 before the Comets staged an amazing comeback effort. Relying on the scoring punch of 6'3" center Gordon Lofts and guard Jerry Allacco, Olivet thrilled the home town spectators by pulling up to within four points with 3:22 left. However, a long fall-away jumper by Gordon Hertrick stayed off the threat.

Drake Serges and Charlie Hudson provided the majority of Alma's offensive power as the two accounted for 39 tallies between them, Serges getting 20 and Hudson meshing 19.

Alma had two others in double figures, John Fuzak scoring 13 and Al Vandermeer bagging 11.

The Scots' lack of success at the free throw line was a big factor in keeping the contest fairly close, as they made but 11 of 25 charity tosses.

Miss Peil leads church soloist workshop on Feb. 18

Alma College's Affiliate Artist, lyric soprano Mary Beth Peil, will lead a workshop for Michigan Presbyterian church soloists on the Alma campus Sunday, Feb. 18.

Panel members who will also be featured in the workshop include Dr. Roberta Bitgood, music director of First Presbyterian Church, Bay City; William Rennacker, music director of First Presbyterian Church, Flint; and Robert Gallagher, director of music, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Grand Rapids.

After coffee and registration in Alma College's Dow Science Building at 2:30 p.m., the workshop will begin at 3 p.m. with a worship service including solos by Miss Peil.



A repertory to be performed by outstanding Michigan church soloists at afternoon and evening sessions includes: Tenor solo from 'Rejoice in the Lamb' by Benjamin Britten, selection from

'Pilgrim's Progress' by Vaughn Williams, 'Four Songs for Voice and Violin' by Holst, 'I Want Jesus to Walk with Me' (spiritual), 'O Be Joyful in the Lord' by Sowerby, 'The Call' by Vaughn Williams, and 'Psalm XXIII' by Creston.

WANT-ADS

For Sale- '63 Ford Galaxie 500 Radio, heater, power steering, white walls, snow tires, good condition, chestnut color, \$575 or best offer. Contact, Colleen Winner, Newberry.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

CAMP FIRE GIRLS



The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are pleased to present Dr. Zivago's snow palace:



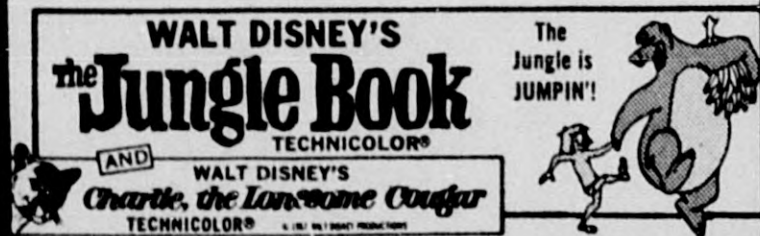
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