

# Faculty Approves Community Government plan A

The Faculty Organization created a new system of government for Alma Monday night when it approved Community Government proposal "A". The proposal, which was defeated after being amended at least month's faculty meeting, will now be submitted to the Executive Committee.

The plan is a change from the present "interim" structure of government which places much final decision-making in the hands of the Faculty Organization meeting in plenary sessions. An Administrative Council in the plan adopted by the Faculty will have final decision-making authority on non-policy matters. But the Council, which consists of seven voting administrators, six faculty members and three students, is required to refer long-range plans, policy change proposals, recommendations for veto of committee actions and other important matters to the faculty or to the Student Council, or to both (depending upon the area of primary responsibility).

It is specified in plan "A", however, that the faculty has final authority in matters of general educational policy and faculty status—subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

The Student Council will be the organ of student participation in the new plan. Dean Samuel Cornelius said the Ad Hoc Preparatory Committee on Community Government must now work out a procedure whereby a student organization can be made to mesh with the requirements of the new governmental structure.

There are nine Community Committees under the accepted Community Government alternative. They include:

1. The Educational Policy Committee, consisting of three administrators, six faculty members, and three students. (Comparable to the Curriculum Committee which contained no students.)
2. The Teacher Education Committee, consisting of one admini-

strator, four faculty members and no students. (The same as in the "Interim Structure.")

3. The Academic Review Committee, consisting of four administrators, seven faculty members and three students. (Comparable to the Admissions and Standards Committee which contained three administrators, six faculty members and no students under the current plan.)
4. The Co-Curricular Affairs Committee, consisting of six administrators, five faculty members and four students.
5. The Student Affairs Committee, consisting of two administrators, four faculty members and six students. (Comparable to the present Student Affairs Committee which consists of no administrators, three faculty and four students.)

6. Publications, consisting of two administrators, three faculty members and six students. (The present Publication Board has two administrators, three faculty members and five students.)
7. The Judicial Committee, with no administrators, three faculty and three students. (The same as

at present.)

8. A Standing Faculty Personnel Committee with the Academic Dean ex-officio and six faculty members.
9. The Faculty Trustees Liaison Committee consisting of six faculty members.

Part of the original Alternate "A" which was amended by the faculty included an amendment to the function of the Judicial Committee, which is as follows:

a) in cases where guilt has been admitted and the infraction will not result in suspension, the Dean of Students will act on the matter. If the infraction may result in suspension both the student and the Dean have the option of referring the case to the Judicial Committee. Otherwise the Dean of Students will act on the matter.

b) in cases where guilt has not been admitted and the infraction will not result in suspension, the Dean will not act on the matter. If the suspension is a possibility, the student or the Dean may request that the case be handled by the committee.

## the almanian

Number 38

Alma College, Alma, Michigan

Thursday, April 4, 1968

NON PROFIT  
ORGANIZATION  
U S POSTAGE  
PAID  
ALMA, MICHIGAN  
PERMIT NO 10A

## STUDENTS VOTE TOMORROW ON 1968-69 BUDGET

Tomorrow students will cast their ballots for one of four alternate student activities budgets for 1968-69, or vote to reject all four. Voting will take place during the lunch period in both commons and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Council Office in Tyler. Sixty percent of those juniors, sophomores and freshmen voting must approve a plan before it will become next year's budget. This year's student activities budget is \$25,000.

The alternate budgets were prepared by the Student Budget and Finance Committee, which was created by a majority vote of Student Council last term. (A brief description of these plans is found in the table on this page.) If the budgets are rejected in tomorrow's voting, the committee will modify its proposals before resubmitting them to the student body.

The budgets deal with five organizations: Tyler Board, Student Council, The Almanian, the Scotsman and a proposed radio station studio (WAC).

According to Art Bova, member of Tyler Staff, the Tyler Board proposal provides two major improvements in the social program. First, it allows approximately \$2500 to improve the current schedule events such as Bust Out, movies, mixers, etc., and adds more events such as a Water Carnival, swim parties, a poker night, subsidizing open dorms and famous Michigan entertainers like Tom Vaughn.

Second, under option two, the Tyler Board proposal provides an adequate budget to bring in three big name entertainers, according to Bova. "Probably," he continues, "the Association or Simon and Garfunkel would open the year, with Henry Mancini, Ray Charles, or Ferrante and Teicher in January, and closing the year in April with Bill Cosby, Godfrey Cambridge, or Shelly Berman. In

### ALTERNATE BUDGETS FOR 1968-69 STUDENT ACTIVITIES

**OPTION ONE:** \$7 per student, per term; or a total budget of \$24,000. INCLUDING: Tyler Board activities (with no big name entertainment) Student Council's budget, the Almanian and The Scotsman.

**OPTION TWO:** \$12 per student, per term; or a total budget of \$42,000. INCLUDING: Tyler Board activities (PLUS BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT), Student Council's budget, the ALMANIAN and the SCOTSMAN.

**OPTION THREE:** 9 per student, per term; or a total budget of \$30,000. INCLUDING: Tyler Board activities (no big name entertainment), Student Council's budget, the ALMANIAN, the SCOTSMAN and construction of a RADIO STUDIO.

**OPTION FOUR:** \$14 per student, per term; or a total budget of \$49,000. INCLUDING: Tyler Board activities WITH BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT, the ALMANIAN, the SCOTSMAN and construction of a RADIO STUDIO.

dollars, this means Alma will be able to have a \$9,000 group (Henry Mancini for example), a \$6,000 group (Simon and Garfunkel), and a \$4,000 group (Godfrey Cambridge). The total budget is not as large as Bethany College's \$40,000 social budget (a four year small college in West Virginia), but it will provide us with a comparable social program to equal Albion and surpass Adrian, Hope, Olivet, and Kalamazoo."

"Twelve dollars a term is not as high as some other schools, but a lower fee would not allow your social staff to contract your preferences or develop a diverse series." Without big name entertainment the Tyler Budget would be \$4,290; with it it would be \$23,265.

Under all four options the Scotsman would continue in magazine form and the budget will be increased by approximately \$1500. Scotsman Editor Mase Cobb said

the increase would meet 1) additional printing costs 2) the possibility of a fourth issue or a senior issue 3) salaries for an increased staff and 4) the cost of binders. The proposed Scotsman budget is \$10,170.

The proposed Almanian budget of \$8425 is designed to continue and improve the present system of two issues per week, according to Editor John Cook. Increased printing and equipment costs, he added, necessitated the increase from last year's budget of \$7,225.

The proposed Student Council budget of \$1500 is a four hundred dollar increase over last year's \$1100 allotment. The addition of \$400 will be used for conferences and special projects which would be initiated by A.C. students during the 1968-69 academic year.

According to Larry Steffey, who is active in the campaign to bring a radio station (WAC) to

Alma, the \$6,000 proposal for a radio studio would be the first step toward on-campus transmission. Steffey said a room in Old Win would be soundproofed, heated, and wired with a control panel with the budgeted revenues. "We could broadcast as soon as we could get a transmitter," Steffey continued. He estimates the cost of a transmitter at \$1400 and stated he felt this piece of equipment might be acquired next spring or in the fall of 1969 -- provided the students approve its purchase.

Only present freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be allowed to vote on the proposed budgets. If a student casts a vote for an option which includes the basic plan (option one) along with big name entertainment or the radio station, that vote will be considered as a vote for the basic plan.

## NOTICE

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Alma College would like to announce that bids for Spring rushees will be given out this Saturday morning, April 6 at 9:30 at the Gelston Quadrangle. The I.F.C. cordially invites the Alma College campus to attend this important moment in fraternity life.

Conscientious objectors, the present Vietnam situation, and present political developments will be the topics for sociable intercourse on Sunday evening, with professors Bechill, Slater, Fuller and Reverend Berry participating. In light of Monday night, this should prove to be stimulating and informative.

# CAMPUS NOTES

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any night this weekend, entertainment is in store for those who venture to the Concrete Chamber. Friday night, one of the CC's new 'aquisitors' will be unveiled. Dean Cornelius, purchased at the A Phi O Faculty Auction last term, will step into the spotlight at 9:30, to present various poetry readings.

Brought back by popular demand, Joan Barda will perform Saturday night from 9:30 to 12:30.

Dr. Sullivan will audition singers for openings in the A Cappella Choir for the Spring Term. Interested students are asked to call or see Dr. Sullivan, Room 2 Chapel Basement for an audition.

The choir's plans for the spring term include a performance at Flint on April 21, participation on the Intercollegiate Choir Festival at Calvin College May 6, the musical 'Of Thee I Sing' May 9, 10, 11, 12, and a concert in late May.

The All-School reading selection for Term 167 is the book, *Growing Up Absurd* by Paul Goodman. Students should pass this requirement with their advisors. An all-school reading test will be administered by Dr. Knarr on Saturday, May 18 for those students who have not passed the requirement before that time.

Passing the all-school reading requirement is prerequisite to graduation or re-enrollment in the fall.

All those interested in working on the 'College and the Black Student' symposium to be held here April 19-21 should contact Pat Turner (Gelston) or Dennis Carter (Wright) as soon as possible. Help is needed for committee membership or leadership - whichever is preferred.

At the Palm Sunday service this Sunday, Mr. Berry will deliver the sermon, 'Sunshine and Shadows'.

The Chapel Choir will sing the anthem 'Holy, Holy, Holy' by Palestrina. Organ music will be based on hymns for Palm Sunday and will include Chorale Improvisation on 'Ride On, Ride On in Majesty' by Thimany for the prelude. The offertory will be by Robert Milford, 'The King of Love My Shepherd Is', and the postlude, Hymn Tune Fantasia on 'All Glory, Laud, and Honor' by McKinley.

## ALMA COLLEGE TO SPONSOR DELTA'S CERTIFICATION

Beginning this year, Alma College has agreed to be one of the sponsoring institutions for Saginaw Valley College. This four year college will graduate its first class next year, the class of 1969. Because the college has just recently been established, it has not been accredited with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A few students from Saginaw Valley need student teaching credits in order to be eligible for certification to teach in Michigan. Through Alma College, these students will receive credits, while doing their student teaching in Saginaw.

The sisters of Kappa Iota are proud to announce the selection of Miss Mern Stetz as 'Teke Sweetheart' by the Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the University of Michigan.

Conscientious objectors, the present Viet Nam situation, and present political developments will be the topic for sociable intercourse on Sunday evening, with professors Beechill, Slater, Fuller, and Rev. Berry participating. In light of Monday night this should prove to be stimulating and informative.

Following are the school systems, businesses, industries or government agencies that will have representatives on campus for the week of April 1.

- April 4 J.L. Hudson Co. Clarenceville Schools, Farmington Richmond Community Schools
- April 5 Detroit Bank and Trust Co. Mio Ausable Schools
- For the week of April 8.
- April 8 Fremont Schools Kent City Schools
- April 9 Bronson Schools Ann Visger School -- River Rouge
- April 10 Brown City Schools St. Charles Schools Auditor General
- April 11 Deckerville Schools Hesperia Schools Ernst & Ernst

The movie to be shown in Dow Auditorium this Friday and Saturday nights will be 'Cleopatra', starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, and Rex Harrison. Along with this movie will be shown the first of the Roadrunner cartoon series. The price will be 35c, the time 7:15.

Nineteen half-price tickets still remain for Hello Dolly. These sell for \$2.00, transportation included. The bus to Lansing leaves from Reid-Knox at 6:30 this Friday.

All men and women interested in trying out for the archery team, meet in the gym on Monday, April 8, at 4:00 p.m.

If you are interested in trying out, but are unable to attend the first meeting, see Miss Hayden.

The sisters of Kappa Iota wish to extend best wishes for happiness and success to the former Miss Nancy Kelley who married on March 23rd to David Osmick who is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Gamma Tau fraternities.

Copies of the schedule of events for the spring term are now available in the Student Services office.

All students and faculty who wish immunizations for overseas travel should begin immediately. Please contact the Health Center.

Dear Editor:

Friday a special election is being conducted to determine the level of next year's student activities budget. Purposely, the Budget and Finance Committee is leaving the final decision to all the students. As presented, the budgets range from seven dollars to fourteen dollars per student per term. This, however, does not represent as substantial an increase as it might appear. Currently this budget is nearly \$25,000. Therefore, this represents an increase from zero to seven dollars. The Student Council Election Committee information sheet stated the current budget at \$2,500. This figure is actually \$25,000.

It is also significant to note

Dear Editor:

It is decision time again for the Alma College Radio Station. The radio has been an issue on this campus for almost ten years, and each year student support has grown. Last year it seemed that the radio station was finally going to be, but the Administration did not think that it could fit this additional expense into their budget.

The station has seen new life this year with the formation of the Student Budget and Finance Committee sponsored by the Student Council. This committee

a comparison of our budget with those of other schools. Albion, for example, has an entertainment budget of \$35,000 compared to less than \$20,000 we are requesting for big name entertainment. Olivet students pay an activity fee of \$60 per year. Further, the total cost of Alma, even with the highest budget, remains several hundred dollars less than Kalamazoo or Albion.

With these facts in mind, we must all consider the potential gains to Alma and, of course, their cost. I would suggest the gains are very great and at only a modest increase in costs.

Sincerely,  
Bob Boyd, Chairman  
Student Budget and Finance Committee

such projects as the radio station and gives this power to the students.

The submitted budget for the radio is \$6,000. This figure includes the cost of a new studio and new equipment.

The station will have an education license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). This means that there will be no advertisements on the campus radio. In addition with this type of license, the radio station will be eligible for promotional copies of the latest records from the major distributors.

Larry Steffey

## ICOP HELPS STUDENTS GET INTO COLLEGE WITH SUMMER PROGRAM

Students from disadvantaged situations who might not otherwise be able to obtain a college education will be given new opportunity this summer through a program called 'ICOP' (Independent Colleges Opportunity Program). Chosen as one of six colleges to participate in the plan to help disadvantaged youths, Alma will host 15 or 16 students this summer for a six week Pilot Orientation Program.

ICOP is a division of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan, a group of 25 independent colleges in Michigan. Through the efforts of the Association's president, John Hoekje, the group received a sizable grant from the Kellogg Foundation to initiate ICOP.

Any of the students who complete the six week pilot program will have their room, board and tuition paid in full for their first year in college. A statewide selection committee, which includes Alma Vice President John Kimball, will review the students' accomplishments and preferences in order to place each student in one of 25 AICUM schools. After the first year of college the aid package might be altered, Kimball said.

In the summer of 1969 and there after, ICOP hopes to expand its program to the point where several hundred students would be participating. After 1973 the program might be expanded to include graduate schools.

Institutional Director John Kimball said two students, one man and one woman, and one or two faculty members will be needed this summer to conduct the

program.

Students will be selected for this summer's program on the basis of 'interest, initiative, or motivation to acquire a college education.' Although students from disadvantaged situations with superior academic records will be potential candidates, the program will also focus on students whose past record may not be exceptional.

## LESS TIME TO EARN MONEY

(ACP) -- That old work-your-way-through-college concept is giving way to a philosophy of 'learn now, pay later.'

But that doesn't mean today's student is less industrious than his predecessor, says Robert M. Logan, financial aid director at Texas A&M, College Station.

The fact is, Logan told a *Battalion* reporter, that students today simply don't have time to work. Logan worked his way through A&M 25 years ago.

'While students take about the same number of courses today as in the past, academic requirements are far greater than they were even five years ago,' he said. And competition to place high in class standings is also keener.

# Report of the Ama "Rangers" on Ghetto Conditions

During spring break, twenty-eight of us Alma students went to Chicago with Mr. Berry in order to examine first-hand the problems of the inner-city. These are unemployment, poor housing, inferior education, inadequate welfare programs, legal injustice, and so on. These problems are further compounded by the hatred and despair which they breed. It is this alienated and disorganized society in which some agencies have begun working with indigenous leadership to solve these problems.

The program began with Sunday services at the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, which is in the Woodlawn ghetto where TWO (the community organization started by Saul Alinsky) is active. Afterwards, Rev. John Fry talked about his experiences with the ghetto, from which he has drawn two main conclusions. The first is that it has fallen to the church to play the most effective role in the ghetto, for it is the only institution there whose funds are not supplied by the government or other outside organizations. Therefore, there are no strings attached.

The second conclusion of Fry is that the future of the ghetto belongs, figuratively speaking, to those "under 20". He believes that it is up to the young members of the ghetto to make it a better place to live, since unlike their elders they still have hope and vision as well as anger and outrage.

A logical conclusion of these two ideas is the union of church and youth, but in the ghetto, "youth" means "gang", and in this part of Chicago, "gang" means the Blackstone Rangers. These are 3,000 well-organized Negro youths who control much of Chicago's South Side; though Fry may see them as "angels with dirty faces," to the police they are the beginning of a Black Mafia. (For a more definitive view of the Blackstone Rangers, see the February 15, 1968 issue (p. 14) of Presbyterian Life.)

Next we visited the offices of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. This organization's most significant contribution is a program of free legal advice and service made available to the disadvantaged and inarticulate of the ghetto. Its participating lawyers who work on a purely voluntary basis, make it the only large program of its kind in the U.S.

The same day we listened to Rev. Edgar Ward, the Negro minister of the South Central Methodist Church, also in the Wood-

lawn area. He told us that it had been primarily the gangs which kept Chicago from rioting last summer - they didn't want to jeopardize the \$1,000,000.00 grant they had gotten for themselves to set up a job-training program.

He also said that whites should forget about integrating per se but enable Negroes to de-segregate if they want to; that is, they must have the choice, and equal opportunity to do so.

The way things are now, suburban integration is only drawing its own kind - the middle-class escapists - be they white, black, or polka-dot. Thus there has developed a society of haves and have-nots, in which class barriers are even stronger than color lines. It is this class struggle which has separated Negroes from their poor brothers in the ghetto, the Blacks.

In spite of his many criticisms, Rev. Ward was one of the few people we talked to who admitted that there was some good coming out of Mayor Daley's administration, as there was really no one else strong or capable enough to deal with all of Chicago's problems.

On another day we went to Beacon Neighborhood House on the South Side, which provides services for the community as needs demand. Although a church supported agency, Beacon House is not just a "band-aid" operation, designed to make ghetto life more palatable, but is the center for community meetings which stimulate planning and acts as a catalyst for action.

In addition, Beacon House serves as a point of contact between the suburbs and the slums; through "Operation Adoption" slum kids get the chance to spend a summer on farms or in rural communities. For those ghetto students who are capable but lacking in funds, Beacon House provides college scholarships; conversely, suburban college students are brought in as volunteers to work with ghetto children during the summer. Their main objective is to break through attitudes of hatred, indifference, and despair which these children have and to build positive relationships with them. (For those who would be interested in this type of work during the summer, Beacon House's address is: 1440 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60608.)

The last Negro minister to whom we talked was Charles Marks, an assistant at Olivet Church in the South Side's worst slum area. Their attempts here at organization have met with little success, for it is not an indigenous in-

stitution; its congregation is from the outside. Though their goal is to have the church taken over by community members, there is just too much apathy and dis-organization present. As Marks sees it, this is the main problem of slums -- how to organize for improvement when the exploitive relationships of the ghetto have

never allowed hope and men have always known failure and frustration.

Agencies sent in from the outside have been ineffective because they worked for the people instead of with them; planning should come from the ghetto itself and not be imposed by "superiors". Even though the government could possibly do a better job to improve the ghetto itself, it has to learn sometime, and start somewhere, in solving its own problems. The ghetto must not continue to be treated as a child, but rather be given the respect and means to work out its own ends.

So far, attempts to gain recognition and reject paternalism have failed; violence has come now to the fore as a last resort, since all other means of communication have had little noticeable effect. This is the Negro's reaction against prejudice and apathy, in order to gain recognition as a person. Who is "whitey" to prate about the veil of violence, for where does violence begin if not when one treats others as less than human. To this whites cannot plead innocent.

Despite all this propaganda for violence, most of us remained unconvinced that it would be the ultimate force in relations between whites and minority groups such as the Negroes, if due only to the fact that the latter are far outnumbered and would risk extinction by all-out violence.

If all this talk of violence, of the ghetto, of poverty, seems remote and uninspiring, you might consider the words of the President's Advisory Committee in its Report on Civil Disorders:

No American - white or black - can escape the consequences of the continuing social and economic decay of our major cities.

Only a commitment to national action on an unprecedented scale can shape a future compatible with the historic ideals of American society.

## STRAND

NOW Thru SAT.

Charlton Heston

"Will Penny"



## International Center for Academic Research

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject or subjects of his choice.

These outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be COMPLETELY REFUNDED.

For personalized assistance send \$1.00 per course to:  
The International Center for Academic Research  
1492 Commonwealth Ave.  
Boston, Mass. 02135

### PLEASE INCLUDE:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, and Zip \_\_\_\_\_

COURSE(S) WANTED

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968

Price thereafter \$3.95 per course

PIZZA SAM PIZZA SAM

PIZZA SAM Full Course And A La Carte Dinners

Dining Room - Carry Out

104 E. Superior - Phone 463-3881

PIZZA SAM

PIZZA SAM PIZZA SAM

PIZZA SAM PIZZA SAM

**BECKER AND GOODRICH HIGH SCOT SCORERS**

**A.C.golfers at Florida meet**

Alma College participated in two Florida Invitational golf tournaments. Twenty-two colleges and universities competed in the Cape Coral meet at Fort Meyers on March 26-27. Playing on a beautiful professional course with winds gusting up to 50 M.P.H., John Becker and Jim Goodrich shared Scot honors with 72-hole totals of 336.

Coach Art Smith's linksters placed 22nd out of 44 schools in annual Coral Gables-University of Miami Invitational, March 26-29. Among those institutions

defeated by the locals were Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Colgate. Becker, a junior, paced Alma's golfers with a 304 and John Miller smacked out a 321. The remainder of the Scots six-man traveling squad included Jerry Knowlton, John Glerum, and Mike Swords.

Alma will play in the North Central Invitational at Naperville, Illinois on April 13, before opening the MIAA campaign with title favorite Kalamazoo College on the 17th. The Scots shared championship honors with Albion last year.

**DISCONTINUE  
CESCA MEMBERSHIP**

A faculty vote, decided last Monday, that Alma College would no longer be a member of CESCA, Central States College Association. This decision grew out of a financial concern, and it was felt that other projects and interests had priority. President Swanson urged that this decision was in no way a reflection on the organization, but rather a matter of finances.

Organized in 1965, Alma College was a charter member of this collaborating body of twelve colleges: Alma College, Aufustana College, Carroll College, Gustavus Adolphus College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Luther College, MacMurray College, Manchester College, Millikin University, Mundelein College, St. John's University (Minn.), and Simpson College.

CESCA was organized as a cooperative program to make possible student and teacher exchanges, junior-year-abroad programs, research programs, and joint appointments of scholars and artists.

A member college did send a CESCA representative last term, and a philosophy program was be-

gun in twelve high schools in the Chicago area with professors participating.

**FOUR TRACKMEN PERFORM  
WELL AT INDOOR MEET**

Alma College's track squad participated in the Eastern Michigan University-JV-Small College Invitational Indoor Track Meet on March 28, with four performers achieving distinction.

Freshman speedster Steve List hustled to a second place finish in the 70 yard low hurdles and a fourth position in the 70 yard high hurdles.

Chuck Wiggins, also a first year man, gained 4th and 5th place honors in the 440 and 300 yard jaunts respectively. Freshman Don Yehle garnered a 3rd in the two mile run, and Dale Dillingham was 5th in the shot put with a toss of 44' 4 1/2".

Coach Dennis Stolz's crew opens its 1968 MIAA thinclad campaign with Calvin College on April 17. The Scots placed 5th last year.

**Dr. Gray chosen  
president of NAIAC**

Dr. Charles A. Gray, director of athletics and head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Alma College, has assumed the presidency of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Coaches (NAIAC).

in an advisory capacity in regard to rules for the various sports

More than 2,000 coaches representing 5000 colleges are members

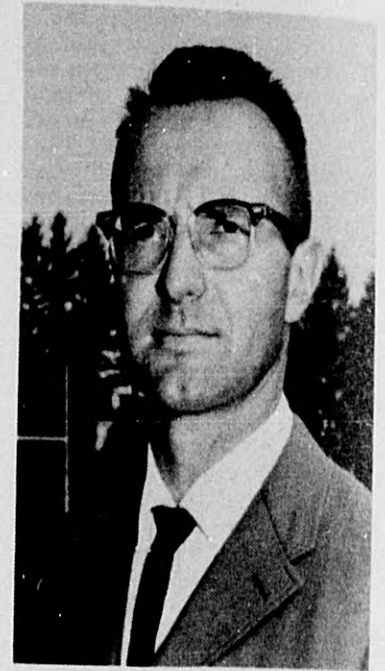
More than 2,000 coaches representing 500 colleges are members of the NAIAC.

Dr. Gray, who assumed his present position at Alma College in 1965, previously had been director of athletics and physical education for men at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Ithaca (N.Y.) College and a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon.

He is the author of several articles in the field of physical education.

The NAIAC is a subsidiary of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).



NAIAC member coaches are involved in 14 collegiate sports.

**New Show Begins at  
Arts and Crafts Center**

Alma Arts and Crafts Center opens a new show this Sunday at 2 p.m. The show, 'The Palette Reveals The Artist,' will run through April 21.

The artist's palette has always been a trusted tool for artists through-out time! many times the painted surface of the picture held colored pigments as they were moved, arranged and blended to form patterns. Primitive man mixed his earth colors on stone, in his hand and in his mouth.

Egyptian artists and craftsmen

compounded their rich pigments on stone and into clay bowls. Renaissance man mixed dry colors into egg yolk on slabs of wood and stone. Today, with advanced plastic colors, the palette is paper, metal, glass or plastic.

The Palette Reveals The Artist is a collection of artists' palettes in watercolor and oil. Each contributing artist has produced a picture directly onto his mixing surface palette. A kaleidoscope of color, subject and mood is produced.

**Saturday Features High  
School Science Day**

Visits to Alma College science laboratories, discussions on science education, and a lecture on 'Chemical Ecology -- The Fungus Growing Ants' will be features of the annual Science Day program to be held on the mid-Michigan college's campus Saturday (April 6).

High School students from throughout the state are invited to participate in the Science Day activities that begin at 9 a.m. in Alma's Dow Science Building with registration and refreshments.

At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Michael M. Martin of the University of Michigan Chemistry Department will speak on chemical ecology.

Visits to laboratories are scheduled from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The college's organic, inorganic and physical chemistry labs will be open. Visitors to the biology laboratory will view a heart study by physiograph. Equipment in operation in the physics lab will include a linear air track, research gyroscope, beta ray spectrometer and oscilloscope.

Topics to be considered during the period in the psychology lab-

operant conditioning by albino rats, (2) vision -- color zones, peripheral vision, after-images, and (3) perception -- visual thresholds of classes of words.

The discussions on science education and scientific careers will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Lunch in the college's VanDusen commons will be available at noon.

**AAUW  
USED BOOK  
SALE**

April 5th and 6th

At the Tempo Store in Alma

An amazing assortment of books

Five cents and up

*Orange Blossom*  
DIAMOND RINGS



SONNET . . . . FROM \$100

**Geller Jewelry**  
"Look For The Street Clock"  
119 E. Superior Alma

**WELLS** Standard Service

See Wells for:

Lubrication

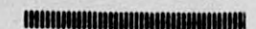
Oil Change

Prompt and expert Service Calls

Complete Car Care!

Phones: 463-4800  
463-9947

Your Standard Credit Card is as good as money!



When you make it to the next grasser will your car make it back?