

Faculty votes on Barlow Trophy and vast Curriculum changes

The agenda of the May faculty meeting, held Monday at 7:30 p.m. included balloting for the Barlow Trophy award, a Curriculum Committee report outlining changes in course offerings, a report of the Executive Committee, and a recommendation from the registrar concerning candidates for degrees.

The members of Student Council were present to vote for the recipient of the Barlow Trophy. Edward Garrison, James Magee and Marianne Miller are the three nominees for that award.

Class additions, revisions and/or changes of title were made by the Faculty in the departments of Speech and Theatre, Geology, Biology, Hebrew, Religion, Philosophy, English, Education, Math, Physical Education, Political Science and History.

In the Department of Speech and Theatre three independent study courses (Speech 446-447-448) became part of the curricu-

lum. Courses in micropaleontology (Geology 302) and Invertebrates of the Florida Gulf Coast (Biology 213) were added by the Faculty. Geology 102 will be a prerequisite for the Micropaleontology course, while Biology 213 will provide the new biology course. Invertebrates of the Florida Gulf Coast will be offered during the period between the end of the fall term and Christmas.

Additions in the Religion Department include Biblical Hebrew (Hebrew 111) and Afro-American Faith and Practice (Religion 219). Religion 219 will examine the non-Western heritage and the current status of Afro-American religion.

The Faculty also approved the addition of two Philosophy courses, entitled Survey: Ideas and Men (Philosophy 111-112), at the Monday meeting. The first course deals with pre-Socratics to the 16th century and the sec-

ond with the 17th century to the present.

A one-third unit course was added to the curriculum of the English Department. The course, Journalism Practice and Writing, will emphasize consideration of and practice in views, feature and editorial writing.

In the Department of Education, the Faculty made a change of title in Education 331 (now Foundations of Education) and added a new course to be offered in Fall, 1970 which provides student teaching will be a full three units of enrollment for a term.

Modern Math for the Elementary Teacher (Math 202) was an addition in the Department of Mathematics. The course, which may not be used toward a Math major, will be required of all elementary education majors.

Twenty-two courses were added to the curriculum of the Physical Education Department at the

Monday meeting. One-third unit additions are: Advanced Tumbling & Apparatus, Weight Training, Figure Development, Social Dances, Badminton, Volleyball, Track and Field, Soccer (1969-1970), Soccer-Speedball (1969-1970), Wrestling (1969-1970), Skiing (1969-1970), Folk and Square Dance, Touch Football (1969-1970), and Field Hockey.

Full unit additions are: First Aid and Sports Medicine (222), Anatomy and Physiological Health (226), Physiology of Exercise (227), Theory and Fundamentals of Team Sports "B" for Women (337) and Tests and Measurements (448). Five changes of title were made in the department and P.E. 112, 225, 226 and 327 were deleted. The Faculty also carried a motion made by Dr. Charles Gray to delete the word "Health" from the title Health and Physical Education Department.

The Faculty also approved the deletion of Economics 201, Economics 202 and Economics 401-402

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the almanian

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

Number 48

Alma College Alma, Michigan

Thursday, May 9, 1968



Steve White, Steve Speakman, Dana Graham, and Tiri Craft conspire in one last round of "Of Thee I Sing".

FOUR SHOWS "OF THEE I SING"

"Of Thee I Sing" opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. The cast has been rehearsing for the last six weeks. Song rehearsals began in March and acting rehearsals early this term.

The play is a satire on politics and has been updated so the comments are current. Immediately after nominating John P. Wintergreen the National Campaign Committee is faced with the problem of a platform. The members search for a slogan and come up with something everyone is for--LOVE.

Miss White House is selected. She is to become Wintergreen's

wife if he is elected. Complications arise when the candidate decides he can't marry a girl he doesn't love and then promptly finds a girl other than the beauty contest winner. Miss White House sues for breach of promise. The rest of the play revolves around the complications which arise, and the solutions.

Tickets for this Gershwin musical may be picked up at Tyler Booth and at the main switchboard desk in the Administration Building. Performances are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

African Fellowship short on cash

The African Fellowship, a five year tradition of Alma College, is in danger of being discontinued this spring. The reason: no money. The program was set up in 1963 to send one Alma student each year to teach at Mayflower School in Nigeria. The "African Fellow's" expenses have been paid in the past by private donations, contributions from churches, and money-making projects conducted by Alma students. However, during the past two years, not enough money has been raised and the program is now substantially

in debt: If we can raise enough money this spring, the African Fellowship can be continued; otherwise it must be dropped.

Several students interested in supporting the program organized a committee with Ed Garrison, last year's African Fellow, as chairman, and met at Mr. Economou's house Thesday evening to propose money-making projects. Approaches which will be taken are: (1) A student pledge will be conducted; individual contributions are welcomed; (2) Campus organizations will be invited to pledge funds and conduct money-making projects; (3) Faculty donations and discussions with students are encouraged; (4) Events such as a Coffee House Benefit and Penny Night will be conducted.

The interest and support of the whole campus community is needed. If you would like to help the committee, contact Ed Garrison (College House). To make a contribution, see your dorm African Fellowship Representative or Marianne Miller (Eyer House). A meeting held Friday evening, May 10, at 6:45 in Mr. Mason's home, 307 W. Superior, will be open to anyone wanting to learn more.

24 Government Positions Open

Students interested in being student representatives on one or more of faculty-student community government committees will be able to submit letters of application next week, May 13 through May 22. Letters of application submitted to the nominations committee of student council, should state a specific committee position if any, reasons for wishing the position, and qualifications. Letters must be received through Tyler Booth by May 22.

(7), Publications (2), Judicial (3), and the general Administrative Council (2). For further information, ask your professors.

The International Film Series presents "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY" Sunday evening, May 12, in Dow Auditorium at 7:30. Note change in starting time.

THIS WEEKEND...

Pre-registration for Big-Little Brother/Sister weekend will be at 11:30-2:00 today and 11:30-3:00 Friday in Tyler. At this time students will sign up for rooms, get meal tickets, and receive free coupons for drinks at the Concrete Chameleon. These coupons are good for the guests only.

Tyler Board is sponsoring "The New World Singers" concert Saturday night at 8:30 in Tyler Auditorium. This versatile group sings in the style of "The New Christy Minstrels", "The New Society", and "The Backporch Majority". They have been featured throughout ski resorts in Michigan for three years. Tickets for the eleven piece group will be sold for \$.75 per person at the door. Plan to enjoy an evening with "The New World Singers".

There are twenty four student positions open in the community government structure. Interested students may participate on more than one committee, the length of a nomination is one year.

Student representation will be open on all former faculty-administration committees, with the exception of teacher education. Positions are as follows: Educational Policy (3), Academic Review (3), Co-curriculum Affairs(4) Student Affairs

DEAN PLOUGH AND STUDENTS GIVE VIEWS OF CAMPUS HOUSING PROBLEMS

This year Dean Plough and the housing committee have set up new housing policies. Pioneer Hall will be open to only sophomore women having a minimum 2.5 Grade Point Average and a short interview with Dean Kinhead. Key privileges will experimentally be extended to these sophomores only. Two corridors in Wright Hall have been set aside for freshmen men only. Bruske again will be open only to juniors and seniors, and Mitchell, Newberry, and Gelston remain open to all four classes.

In considering the effects of this policy, in comparing the effects of the "Bruske drain" on upperclassmen to last year's living conditions, and in looking at the present state of affairs in Pioneer and Mitchell, as well as the predominantly underclassmen dorms of Newberry and Gelston this year, a representative group of women from Newberry went to talk with Dean Plough about women's dorms. Because students were given no time to consider these new housing policies before they were enacted at room sign-up time, (a housing questionnaire was sent to the student body and the student R.A. staff was involved), the following is a summary of the Dean's and students' points of view.

DEAN PLOUGH

We have found that there have been disadvantages for sophomores living in small housing units, either to themselves or to juniors and seniors. Making Pioneer Hall a sophomore dorm would provide an outlet and an opportunity for diversity in housing. There are already opportunities for diversity for juniors and seniors.

It is generally agreed that it is unfair to assign freshmen to Pioneer.

Pioneer will be an honor dorm with no Head Advisor and two or three Resident Advisors. This previously worked well with men. These R.A.'s will relate to one of our Head Advisors.

The screening interview is not extensive. It will screen only a few rare cases where confidential counseling has shown such a move would not be wise at this time.

In short, we want to go slowly in change so that we can evaluate as we go along. This is the same procedure as used previously with juniors and seniors before the key policy. It has long been our basic philosophy in Student Services that we do not abruptly move from a structured to a neo-structured situation, but instead move in ways which progressively place more responsibility in the hands of the students for the management of their own lives.

The student criticism of "segregation" on the campus has not gone unnoticed. However, several points should be made to this criticism. The academic progress of the freshmen has not declined this year. The students who have talked with me about the "problem" have been upperclassmen in halls like Gelston and Newberry rather than the freshmen - sophomores living there or the upperclassmen living in places like Bruske or small units. The latter two groups seem reasonably happy. On a campus like Alma it may be questionable that there are long-range negative effects of segregated housing on community atmosphere. In higher education there seems to be a good deal of research which would indicate that individualism and growth in personally validated attitudes takes place much more rapidly and effectively if freshmen are not immediately surrounded by the upperclassman "culture". On the other hand, the complaint of some upperclassmen that freshmen manners and respect for the rights of others are much slower to develop in segregated housing probably makes sense.

While we also hope that all
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WOMEN STUDENTS

We object to the use of Pioneer Hall as an all-sophomore women's dorm.

It is one further segmentation of a campus we believe can still be a community. All of Bruske Hall plus small housing units already have separated most juniors and seniors from much of the campus.

Their influence on quiet hours, studying, and general living conditions is much needed, as evidenced by this year as compared to last.

Selecting and separating sophomores with a 2.5 Grade Point Average, even though it involves only 35 students, makes one more subgroup and leaves Newberry and Gelston even more predominantly freshmen dorms.

We are concerned about the incoming freshmen and the lack of stabilizing influence, the difficulty of freshmen and upperclassmen getting to know each other, the low percentage of what the sociologists call "roll models" left in Newberry and Gelston, and the general integration of Alma rules, courtesies, and procedures. R.A.'s and what few upperclassmen are left cannot do it alone in a dorm overwhelmingly freshmen and sophomores. We sincerely hope that Pioneer women do not get "sophomore slump" all at the same time.

We feel that the key privilege is merely an incentive to fill up an old dorm. Sophomores should have an outlet oppor-

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The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to remind the campus of their upcoming car wash, with their sisters of Kappa Iota, Friday, May 10, 1968. It will be held at the Spur station on the corner of Superior and Wright. Times will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The price will be \$1 for an expert job done both inside and out. You can't go wrong for this price!

Also, the funeral for frater Don Angerman, who was killed in Viet Nam recently, will be Saturday in Dunning Chapel at 11:00 a.m. The TKE House will be open for all friends of Don and for the general public.

There will be a meeting at 6:45 p.m., Thursday evening, for all students interested in wor-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

An Open Letter to the Campus

An annual must, as Misses Nat-termann and Paulson say, represent a year's activities in a manner which is of interest today and in the future. The format of the 1913 Scotsman, for example, was probably appealing to the students of that year, but it is interesting today. That issue combined a literary interpretation with the pictures. This approach is of more interest today because the use of essays captures the thoughts and ways of communicating of that time better than a book exclusively of pictures. And a college exists to further thinking and communicating.

Since we are a college today, an annual cannot represent college a decade ago and it cannot represent a high school. There is no format or content difference between your high school yearbook, the annual of 1948, and last year's Scotsman. The present format, although not without flaws, is designed to portray the thought and spirit of Alma College 1967-68; and this is what we will remember in our individual futures. If this format has failed, the staff and the Publications Board is always open to new ideas.

But this year's format is not a radical departure. Were you to receive all three issues in the spring with a hard cover, you would notice only two changes: advertising and more copy. The advertising has been done tastefully and the copy was meant to convey what a picture (even one worth a thousand words) cannot portray. For example, the interview with President Swanson combines the man's attitudes and personality with his physical appearance in a manner which a newspaper and traditional yearbooks miss. The faculty article did not show everyone. What it did show were faculty members--old and young, liberal and conservative--humanized more than the usual "picture and position" yearbook approach allowed.

Part of the criticism of the Scotsman as an annual is premature since it is only 2/3 of an annual before the spring issue. If you read the first 2/3 of last year's annual, it, too, seems biased toward certain groups and does not represent Alma College. The third issue this year will focus upon student groups and seniors and will be utilizing picture essays more than the first two issues which were more interpretative than depictive.

The Scotsman Staff

Last spring, in April and May, the Board of Publications considered and finally adopted a new schedule of publication for the almanian and Scotsman. Although the discussions received wide publicity in the weekly almanian last spring, that information seems to have been overlooked in current campus discussions about the Scotsman magazine.

On April 10, 1967 the Board of Publications proposed a three-part "publications package," to include a Scotsman magazine published monthly, an almanian published several times a week, and a fall Picture Directory. A request for advice about the financial practicality of this package was sent to members of the College administration. The almanian for April 13, 1967 carried a front page news story about this tentative proposal.

It later became evident that a monthly magazine was impossible, and in its place a "termly" magazine was considered. When it became evident that the new publications package, with the exception of a separate Picture Directory, was financially possible this year, the Board of Publications voted, on May 10, "to proceed with all possible speed" with the revisions of the student publications for next year." This was reported in the May 18, 1967 almanian.

According to informed student sources plans for the Scotsman magazine were discussed at the annual Student Council dinner after the installation of this year's Student Council officers in mid-May. When opinions of the magazine idea were sought, only two members of the Student Council expressed strong reservations.

At about the same time a circular was drafted announcing the Scotsman proposal and the Scotsman staff openings for which students were invited to apply. A number of these circulars were placed in each campus residence.

Only after this mid-May dinner, at a meeting reported on the front page of the June 2, 1967 almanian, did the Board of Publications fill editorial posts for the Scotsman. In the same news report the magazine was described as proposing to "expand the format of the present Scotsman into a once-per-term publication," with "photographic essays, with news essays, student creative writing, academic papers and original drawings."

This information is presented on our own personal initiative as publications advisors. We simply want to review for the campus community the past decisions about the Scotsman and the

large amount of publicity these decisions received at the time, in order to provide a context in which reasonable discussion of plans for the 1968-1969 Scotsman can take place. We are certain that any decisions will have to be responsive to informed student opinion, and that they will come from the Board, whose ten members represent both the publications and the campus at large.

Eugene H. Pattison
Rip Economist

This Friday night, at the Concrete Chameleon, "Spanky and Our Gang" will be featured in a film, to be shown continuously all evening. Saturday night Al Nelson and Joan Barda will be appearing together for more folk singing starting at 9:30 p.m. Professor Kornfuhrer will be on hand Sunday night to discuss Russia and the communist forces in society.

CAMPUS NOTES

king in the Concrete Chameleon next year. If you are not able to come at this time contact Angie Giannetelli or Mike Swords at Sanders House; phone 365.

Potentially one of the most valuable experiences on this campus for a new student is Freshman Orientation. Those of you who would like the opportunity to exert a responsible influence over the academic and social adjustment of the new student are invited to attend a meeting from which the Freshman Orientation Committee 1968 will be formed. This meeting will be held this Sunday, May 11 at 6:00 p.m. in LG 6-7. From those who attend, 12 to 15 will be selected to help organize, in co-operation with the faculty, next year's orientation program.

From Sheila to Garrison on the Things at Mayflower

The following is the text, with minor deletions, of a personal letter recently received by me from the Principal of Mayflower School in Nigeria, Mr. Tai Solarin. At the end are a few comments by his wife, Sheila. Bob Taber is now teaching at Mayflower School under the Alma College Africa Fellowship Program, and this summer Tom Fegley, now in his junior year at Alma, will be going to Mayflower as next year's Alma Fellow. -- Ed Garrison

We are still here, somehow, but to me this is a miracle because even though today is 1st April, we have not yet paid the salaries for March, and we don't need to be told that all the money has gone into the war (the Nigerian civil war) ... and so the government could not pay in the salaries. As usual our teachers have been wonderful about it, so we must wait until this, another crisis, is over.

We have had two military coups already, but one is really not so sure how many more are forthcoming. But the fact that I write this letter is enough assurance that I have not gone myself!

The pigs are getting on fine, and it would appear that they are meticulously following the injunctions you left for them - I mean which you left for the pigs, not the piggery boys. Bob is doing very well, and the other day he was even working on our radio set, which we hope will work in a day or two. I have told him how unkind he is to Phillips Radio Com. to whom we would have had to pay £10 or £12 (about \$30) for tinkering with some wires. I think that is the fault of American education. Everybody must know one job and one job only, then the other man can take advantage of your ignorance and make you pay for it. I believe in live and let live, you know.

I have just returned from a lengthy ride to Addo Ekiti, some 250 miles or so from us. I have been waging a one-man war against the Baptist Mission there who have roped in a natural hot spring as part of their property in that area. We made this discovery by accident. You see, we have just gone back to a project we started in the early years of the life of the school (around ten years ago), when once a year we took as many of the students who wished to go to a distant part of the country. The first time we did this, we went to Sokoto. This time about 170 of the boys and girls went to the hot springs in Addo Ekiti. It was a very enjoyable week. The students ate as they had never eaten before, because the food there was so cheap and was the type they really liked, but we were shocked to find that a certain Rev. McGhee, a militant Baptist clergyman, would not hear of Muslims swimming in the pool which he had built there, and which used about one-third of the water from the hot springs, so I treated him to a week of my articles (Mr. Solarin writes regular columns in two of the Nigerian newspapers). It made all the Baptists in the country jump. About two weeks ago six eminent Baptists, two of them are Court Magistrates, came to interview me and wondered what we could do to become friends again. I assured them that I made no enemies of people, but only made enemies of ideologies and ideas which run contrary to reason. However, we all agreed to travel to the

distant hot springs yesterday, where we sat down around a table and talked the whole thing out. After the meeting we all shook hands - you would have thought two earthquakes hugging each other - and we all happily returned home. It is now all over, and my friends have increased by as many Baptists as there are in Nigeria!

MOLDENHOUER FROM FRANCE

by Bob Moldenhauer

How do you feel today? I'm "torn-up" deep down inside! This morning, as a daily habit, I bought a copy of the INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, for 80 centimes. French money (approximately .16). At any rate, it was a pretty inexpensive "rude-awakening!"

For me, the day began well. After a good night's sleep, I finished packing, took the Metro (subway) to Gare de l'est, and boarded my train for Munich, Germany - to spend a few days with a friend. Upon departure from Paris, I went to the Wagon Restaurant for breakfast. While finishing my cup of coffee, I reflected upon my travels of the last couple of weeks, which had taken me to London, Grenoble, Rives, Nice, and Geneva. And looking forward to Munich, Innsbruck, and Pisa, I said to myself, "Bob, you have been very fortunate to spend Easter Vacation, seeing the beautiful sites of Europe, while enjoying the unforgettable company of new acquaintances."

With these pleasant thoughts, I returned to my compartment to read the TRIBUNE. Of course, my primary interest lies with the U.S. position in Vietnam. This is naturally so, as I am a young man, 22 years old, with one year remaining at Alma College, desiring my natural prerogatives - to continue my education, commensurate with the profession of my choice, marry and assume the responsibilities of a family, or fulfill my military obligation. So, what transpires with the WAR in Vietnam in the next year, will determine, and may limit my choice.

I am certain the men at Alma College, especially the Juniors and Seniors, are equally concerned with these same matters. Those who are not - should be!

Now back to the TRIBUNE... I certainly didn't have to search for the information I desired. It was revealed in the headlines of the front page: "Johnson Says Hanoi is Failing to Respond, Hanoi Eyes New Delhi Talk Site, North Vietnam Gets a Heavy Bombing, Peking Urges North Vietnam to Continue the War..." I read them all; and needless to say, I didn't like what I read. Further, while seeking diversity I discovered: "Rioters Dispersed in Hamburg and Frankfurt, Chicago Mayor Thinks Arsonists Should Be Shot, German Embassy Stormed in London, Kurds Renew Fighting Against Iraqi Army..." Yes, "the whole world is festering!" But, too often, we, as young Americans, "shut-out" the rest of the world. Why? Perhaps, we disregard the real news of the day, in the over-protective atmosphere of our tangible little world - Alma College!?

See Reveille, page four

The work on the farm seems to go on very impressively, and we have already had, for this year, an informal visit by, this time, the Governor of the Mid-West.

Well, very little else to add. If Nigeria is still here when next we write, we shall say so.

Yours very sincerely,
Tai

We've just had a consignment of Mr. Oredein's beautiful grapefruit.

Bob is now cutting up (10 p.m. Monday) a pig, slaughtered a week ago. The fridge (freezer) is off, and no mechanic is forthcoming.

Love to all the Alma Piggery Society,

Sheila

Speaking at chapel this Sunday is Rev. James T. Cleveland, who is the James B. Duke Professor of Preaching at Duke Divinity School.

PLOUGH...

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the sophomores in Pioneer may not experience a mutual "sophomore slump", it may be possible that as a group they may avoid what is primarily a "self-fulfilling prophecy" and not a necessary or inevitable condition for a successful second year in college.

The key privilege has been forwarded not as an incentive to fill up an old dorm, but rather as an experiment to secure some empirical data upon which to consider future policy in this area. I would seriously doubt that many women would move to Pioneer merely for the key privilege. The 2.5 Grade Point Average is no magic criterion, but has been suggested for two reasons, 1) since there are a limited number of spaces available in Pioneer the 2.5 aids in the selection, arbitrary as it may be, and 2) it seems wise to place students in new environments who do not have the additional stress of coping with academic probation possibilities. If and when we move to no sophomore per, I am certain that there will be no grade point criterion; and that only the fact of sophomore class ranking will be necessary for the extended hours.

We prefer not to use Pioneer for juniors and seniors as well as sophomores simply because it would inject a lot of "bias" into our experiment and might drain those few upperclassmen who still chose to remain in primarily freshmen-sophomore halls.

As in the past housing policies will be reviewed again next year. Should it appear that these present arrangements do not contribute as much as we anticipate to student growth and development they will be changed. However, we do reserve the final responsibility for deciding which housing arrangements are most conducive to student development, just as a faculty member reserves the responsibility to decide upon the content of the course in relation to its objectives. Student advice and feedback plays an important part in both of these operations but not the most important part. If it did I suspect there would be no need for Alma College. A student could buy books and live wherever he chose and "get education". I suspect that most of us need a more structured environment than that.

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

He was born in Glasgow, the son of a preacher. After getting an M.A. and B.D. at Glasgow University, he came to the United States and got degrees at Union Theological Seminary.

WOMEN...

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tunity for a different kind of living experience. But Pioneer has always been freely chosen in all other years by those who wanted to live there because of the atmosphere, not for key privileges a year early.

We would simply point out the fact, and the administration agrees with this, that sophomore per is not going to prevent "corruption" because: 1. Students are going to try staying out late, drinking, etc., regardless of grade point or dorm rules. 2. Keys or no keys, habits are set for a per from the freshmen year. 3. If there are problem cases or excessive advantage-taking, freedom of privileges will simply bring matters to a head more quickly. A sophomore per neither prevents nor protects situations from arising which are dictated by personal values. 4. It is the goal of Alma liberal arts education that students learn to function as responsible adults ready to face the larger world. Responsibility is learned when one is given the freedom to decide how he will use it. 5. By eliminating per for the 35 sophomore students in Pioneer, the administration appears to be recognizing the sophomore's potential of handling the key privilege. If so, then privileges extended for some should be extended to all who meet the criteria, regardless of residence.

We recommend that,

Pioneer be open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, with the seniority system like any other dorm. Let Pioneer be filled by those who want that kind of diversity, not just key privileges.

Next year Bruske policy be reviewed and Bruske be open to all four classes like other dorms.

While we are partially sympathetic with an experimental extension of key privileges, we question whether clumping all sophomores together is functional to them or to the other dorms.

Key privileges should be extended to all sophomores with a 2.5, not just according to residence, if a 2.5 is arbitrarily the rule of the game.

Newberry and Gelston corridors be carpeted and study lounges be improved. Make these two less institutionally sterile and thus encourage a more even distribution of juniors and seniors.

For the week of May 13:

5-14 Lincoln Park Schools
5-16 West Bloomfield Schools -
Orchard Lake

A C trades victories with Hope

Superb Hope College performances in the sprints and distance runs were enough to overcome Alma's seven first place efforts as the Dutchmen squeaked to an 82-63 MIAA track victory Wednesday.

Freshman Steve List provided the Scots with two blue-ribbons by dashing to wins in the 120-yard high hurdles and 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Chuck Wiggins added a success in the quarter-mile while the Scots 440-yard relay unit raced to another victory.

Dale Dillingham, Jack Prince, and Ron Loesel swept the shot put, and Dick Landers and Dennis Bongard gained firsts in the discus and pole vault respectively.

Jim Ogg's 10 second timing in the 100 yard dash was but third best, while Hope's Rich Bruggers faunted to twin conquests in the one and two-mile events. Basketball star Floyd Brady grabbed the high and low jump activities.

The Scots meet Kalamazoo College Saturday, and then conclude the campaign a week later when they compete in the MIAA league meet at Albion.

dumped Hope College 13 1/2-1 1/2 at Pine River Country Club. John Becker's 34-40-74 and John Miller's 34-42-76 paced Alma's winning attack.

The locals participate in the Spartan Invitational this weekend before finishing with the MIAA field day at Battle Creek the following Friday.

DELTA SIGS CLINCH I-M SPORTS PRIZE

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity clinched the 1967-1968 intramural All-Sports trophy with a smashing golf victory at Pine River Country Club last Thursday. Bill Quinn captured medalist honors with an 80, with his closest competitors being his teammates Pete Miller, Ken Gates and Jim McCarty. Mitchell Hall gained second place, Wright Hall third, followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Delt Sigs are currently 32 points ahead of the pack, prior to the conclusion of the softball campaign. The Campus Day "500" is the lone event remaining on the schedule.

REVEILLE

It is unfortunate that the words of the song, "there's a kind of hush - all over the World - tonight..." are not true, today! But, we cannot merely sit back and say "it's unfortunate." And, no solution will be attained as a rebellious young America.

So, you say in reply, "there is nothing we, the future leaders of our country, can do now!"

But, there is! We can be an intelligent, coherent, young America. So that when it becomes our necessary place to

shape the future of our country - and with it, perhaps the future of the whole democratic World; we will be able to do so - not blindly - but as an alert, informed citizenry. Let us not become so absorbed in the "steady grind and pressure" of college life, that we lack the awareness of greater demands and responsibility which will be ours in the near future.

YOU, fellow Alma College students, must search yourselves - "deep down inside!" Perhaps, you, too, need to be "rudely awakened!"

Continued from page one

FACULTY MEETING...

and the addition of four new economics courses. They are Principles of Economics (201-202), Monetary and Fiscal Policy (401) and National Income Analysis (402).

Seven courses were added in the Political Science Department. They are Politics of Metropolitan Areas (346), Latin American Politics (244), The Supreme Court in the Political Process (334), Civil Liberties and the Constitution (335), The Communist World (343), International Conflict Resolution (345) and Independent Study: Readings (449). Dr. John Agria said these additions are possible primarily because of an addition to the staff of the Political Science Department.

In the History Department, three courses were added at the introductory level, one at the secondary level and three at the advanced level.

The Rise of Modern Europe (101), The Transformation of Europe (102) and the Making of America to 1877 (104) will be the introductory courses. The recommendation of the Curriculum Committee originally read that these courses would be open only to freshmen and sophomores. Dr. William McGail explained this procedure would better serve students, as the courses would be geared primarily for the special needs of freshmen. After more discussion of limiting the courses to freshmen and sophomores, Dr. Ronald Kapp moved the courses be recommended for freshmen and sophomores. The motion carried.

The addition at the Secondary (2,0) level in History was the Medieval World 1000-1300 (234). At the advanced level, History of American Foreign Relations (327), The Contemporary World Since 1945 (337), and the Ancient Near East (351).

DISCUSS SENIOR EXAMS

The faculty defeated a Student Council Resolution Monday night which stated "Be it resolved that the members of the Senior Class should be allowed to take their exams the week of May 27 if they desire".

Dr. Robert Smith observed that it sometimes happens that only "x-number" questions will indicate the students' grasp of material studied. Therefore, the exams for the senior and the rest of the class would have to be similar. A number of faculty members also noted the resolution was more than a little familiar. A lighter side to the discussion occurred when Mr. Walser asked why the seniors were asking for earlier exams. President Swanson replied "It's an annual request -", and Dean Jackson then suggested the faculty give the "annual response".

ALL-SCHOOL READING

In other action, the Faculty issued a moratorium on the All-School Reading program for next fall until the advisability of the program could be studied in more detail.

The Faculty also voted to discontinue The Faculty Scholarship.

A Final Announcement

Alma College Summer Session

JULY 8 TO JULY 26

CONTINGENT UPON AN ENROLLMENT OF 20 THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL BE OFFERED:

PSYCHOLOGY 121 B

BIOLOGY 101

ENGLISH 100

SOCIOLOGY 201

STAFFED BY R. KAPP, R. MINER, F. KNARR, AND V. BECHILL

APPLICATION DEADLINE - JUNE 15

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