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## 'Musical Banquet' Is Concert Fare At 8 On Sunday

Concert Band will present its annual Spring Concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Admission is free and tickets may be obtained at the switchboard in the Administration Building, at Tyler Center, at the Varsity Shop or at Doud Drugs.

Dr. Edward L. Kottick, director of the band, calls the concert a "musical banquet with an international menu." He describes the music as follows.

"Vaughn Williams' 'Folk-Song Suite', which opens the concert (the hors-d'oeuvre) is one of the most appetizing pieces ever written for the concert band. It takes its material from the traditional folk-song of England and the movements are built around material such as 'Seventeen Come Sunday' and 'My Bonnie Boy.'"

"The meat course is the 'Suite Francaise' by Darius Milhaud, a Frenchman who fled to the U. S. to escape the Nazis during World War II.

The 'Suite Francaise' was one of the first pieces he wrote in this country, and reflects his recollections of his homeland. Each of the five movements represents a tone portrait of a part of France: Normandy, Bretagne, Ile de France, Alsace-Lorraine and Provence.

"The first half of the concert will close with a humorous piece of Americana, Morton Gould's 'Cowboy Rhapsody'. In this work Gould, one of America's top pop composers, treats 'Home on the Range', 'Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie', and other cowboy songs, in a tongue-in-cheek, almost slapstick style. The appeal of this piece comes not only from its material but also from Gould's brilliant use of woodwinds and brass.

## Meyer Tells About Tuition, Financial Aid

In a letter sent to parents last week, Dr. Stephen Meyer, college comptroller, announced a \$147 tuition increase and a corresponding 26% enlargement in financial aids for the 1965-66 school year.

Noting that there will be no increase in room and board fees, the letter compared these charges on a term basis. Tuition which was approximately \$325 a term this year will amount to \$375 per term next year while board will remain at \$158 per term and room \$94-\$124 a term.

Also outlined in the letter were possible plans for making deferred payments of College costs.

Commercial payment programs listed were Education Funds Incorporated, Tuition Plan Inc. and Richard C. Knight Insurance Agency Inc. Under these plans payment is made over a period of time ranging from 12 to 60 months.

A communion service will be held Sunday at 6:30 in the Chapel. Dr. Robert Woods will lead the service.

"After intermission the Band will resume with a prize-winning contemporary work, 'Concertino for Band' by Fritz Velke. Although written in a brilliant modern idiom, Velke's work takes the Baroque concerto as its ideal and builds its effectiveness out of solo passages and by pitting one section against another. Featured as soloists in the 'Concertino' will be solo clarinetist Ruth Henderson, oboist Marcia Smith, alto saxophonist Susan Beck, solo cornetist Dennis Carter, first hornist William Hall, tubaist Bonnie Spencer and timpanist Jim Snyders."

The main course for the second half of the concert will be the jazz-like "Symphonic Songs for Band" by Robert Russell Bennett. Consisting of three movements, Serenade, Spiritual and Celebration, the "Songs" portray the sounds America heard around the turn of the twentieth century-ragtime (called the new syncopated music), riverboat songs, minstrel music, Negro spirituals and barn dances.

As a delectable dessert, the concert will close with music from Jerry Herman's popular musical comedy "Hello Dolly!"

According to Kottick, this is substantially the same program that the Band played on its highly acclaimed tour of southeastern Michigan two weeks ago.

## Boyd Announces Five For Next Year's Faculty

According to Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, five new faculty appointments have been made for the 1965-1966 college year.

Harold Slater has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics. He is a graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts and holds the M.A. in mathematics from the University of Michigan. He has completed all the requirements for the Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Michigan except the dissertation.

Slater served as a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan from 1957 to 1962. He will be joining the Alma faculty from the position of an assistant professor of mathematics, New York State University, Plattsburg, New York.

Slater, 37, is married and has two children.

Mr. Charles A. Gray has been appointed professor of health and physical education, director of athletics, chairman of the Physical Education Department and basketball coach.

Gray holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York. He also completed special course work in physical education at Columbia University and Colorado State College.

He is currently engaged in a doctoral program at the University of Oregon and will have completed work for the Ph.D. prior to joining the Alma faculty in September.

A native of New York, Gray conducted a special physical education independent research project in Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark. He has been a frequent contributor to physical education journals. He is currently serving as vice-president of N.C.A.A.

Gray, age 37, is married and has one daughter age 6 and two sons ages 3 and 4.

Dr. Gordon H. Henley has been appointed professor of psychology. Henley will serve as acting chairman of the psychology department during the 1965-66 academic year while Dr. Henry Klugh is on sabbatical leave to conduct research on a National Science Foundation Grant.

Henley holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He will join the College faculty from the faculty of Central Michigan University. During the current college year, Henley has been a visiting part-time professor of psychology at Alma.

Henley is a member of the American Psychological Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is listed in "American Men of Science."

Henley, age 43, is married and has two children.

Dr. Michael John Smith has been appointed assistant professor of history. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University.

Smith is presently teaching at Murray State College in Kentucky. He holds membership in the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association.

Mr. Philip B. Griffiths has been appointed professor of speech and theater. Griffiths holds the E.A. degree from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, the M.A. from Stanford University, California and will have completed the Ph.D. from New York University prior to joining the College faculty in September.

Griffiths will fill the position now held by Mr. Albert Katz. Katz plans to return to graduate school at the University of Michigan.

Griffiths has served as director of the Hefrey Players in New York City, an acting workshop and off-Broadway Production. From 1961 to 1964 he was instructor in drama and speech, and drama director at Skagit Valley College, Mount Vernon, Washington. His honors include membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

While serving the U.S. Army, See FACULTY, page 7

## Student Council Elections Set, Speeches End Campaigning

Next Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. the all-college election of student council officers will take place in Tyler and Gelston. Sophomores and seniors are to vote in Tyler while freshmen and juniors are to vote in Gelston.

Those vying for president are Dick Bennett, Detroit junior, and Bill Brown, Midland junior. Vice presidential candidates are Tom Dymott, Allen Park sophomore, and John Foster, Mt. Clemens sophomore.

Campaigning by the four candidates started Tuesday and will end with an open meeting at which the candidates will give speeches Monday at 7 p.m. The open meeting will be in Tyler Lounge or the Chapel. The location will be announced in Campus Communications.



The band playing here in a tour concert prepares for the performance this Sunday.

## a peek at the world . . .

President Lyndon Johnson reiterated yesterday the point he had made in his address to the nation Wednesday that any settlement made about Viet Nam must insure that communist aggression has ceased.

The mistake made in the Geneva settlement should not be repeated . . .

The Kremlin responded negatively to Johnson's appeal regarding Viet Nam. Russian leaders once again condemned the U.S. position and actions there . . .

Statements of the willingness for unconditional peace talks concerning Viet Nam were sent from Washington yesterday to four of the 17 non-allied nations which have shown concern in the matter . . .

Yesterday five University of Michigan professors went with 50 other professors before congress in Washington to voice their objections to U.S. policy in Viet Nam . . .

See PEEK, page 3

At the Student Council Executive meeting last Tuesday several issues were brought up that will be discussed at the April 13 meeting.

The Campus Forum Committee is planning a Campus Forum on May 1st similar to those held in the past. Council members are requested to bring topics suitable for discussion.

The Honor Code will again be discussed as well as the Student Handbook.

Petitions for class officers are due April 13th with campaigning beginning on the 14th. Elections will be held on April 22, after Easter vacation.

# make a choice . . .

Next Tuesday the student body will again be given the opportunity to select its government leaders. As a prelude to making a choice, the right choice, we believe the background and platforms of the four candidates should be presented as often as possible. So on pages four and five we have outlined each candidate's background and qualifications. They, in turn, have summarized the issues and basis of their platforms.

After examining this information the conscientious and educated voter, we think, should be able to make his own choice. Our hope is that the majority will inevitably choose correctly and rationally.

The voter should not let himself be pressured into voting for a fraternity

brother simply because he is a fraternity brother. Nor should the vote go for the guy in his clan just because he is the guy in his clan. Neither should personality, though it may definitely play a part, be the determining factor. In other words we urge that the vote be cast primarily on a two-fold basis—the candidate's platform and background.

We feel that the students on this campus are conscientious and intelligent voters. So it would seem to be presumptuous of us to dictate a choice of candidates. But we fervently hope all do make a choice Tuesday, keeping in mind the seriousness of these offices and their vital role on campus.

# student vacations . . .

The notorious student migration to the "sun, sand, suds, and sun" of the Florida beaches is on. As usual adults everywhere have thrown up their arms in horror moaning, "What is this younger generation coming to? They're so irresponsible."

Maybe this is in part true. But it is no longer the whole picture of student vacations. To all those who feel that our generation is simply "going to the dogs" and the beaches, we address this excerpt from an article in the April 2, 1965 issue

of Time magazine. "Hundreds of college students devoted part of their vacation in the mass march on Montgomery, Ala. An air charter service in Boston got 900 applicants for flights to Alabama, but had space for only 318. Yale dispatched students to St. Augustine, Fla., to continue remedial teaching among Negroes, begun last summer."

The list goes on and on. But we hope the cynicism and unqualified criticism doesn't.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

# Government Expense

by D. Merit

(Ed. Note: As a public service to Alma College, the Dept. of Internal Revenue joins hands, the same ones they dip in your pockets, with our columnist D. Merit, to bring you some tips on your 1964 Income Tax returns.)

Tip number one. The most important thing, of course, is to pay your taxes on time. The last day this year is April 15, so don't forget. However, if you feel that you are getting a raw deal, you may want to hold out a little longer until the Dept. comes to terms. This method has worked well in the past with professional ball players.

And remember, some students don't have to pay a thing! (Mainly, those who don't work.) And those over 65 needn't pay unless they make over \$1200.

You can use many different types of forms. Over 1040 of them! They come in a variety of color ranging from Vanish-

ing Green to Prison-wall Gray. And in the latest move to economize, the government has managed to add twice as many questions to each page!

Some of you may prefer the simplified short 1040A form. You just sign your name and address. Then you write down all the money you made in 1964, and send it in. The government spends whatever it needs, and returns every unused penny!

For the juvenile delinquents at Alma there is the brand-new "Chicago form." There is a space for you to put in what you earned, but NO space for your name and address. You can send in your taxes for your illegally gained money, and the next time you are arrested, tax evasion won't be one of the charges!

Be careful how you fill out your forms. Recently, the San Francisco income-tax bureau received a return from a bachelor who claimed a dependent son. An inspector sent back the

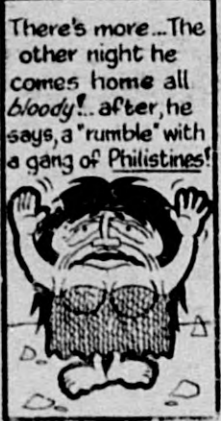
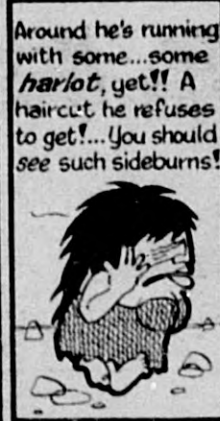
form with a note, "This must be a stenographic error." The return came back with the added notation, "You're telling me!"

To make income-tax forms the fun they really should be, the government has even published a new song, "Send It to Sam!" (sung to the tune of Howdy Doody).

It's time to give to L.B.J.  
It's time for you to pay,  
So list all your wages,  
Throughout these pages,  
Then pay, and pay, and pay,  
It's tax time U.S.A.

You . . . can . . .  
Deduct Dr. Meyer's bills  
And the cost of Wolfe's pills,  
Your registration fees,  
And your dues to fraternities,  
The taxes on your home,  
Interest on your Alma loan,  
It's tax time U.S.A.,  
And time for you to pay,  
And pay and pay and pay,  
And pay and pay and pay,  
and pay and pay.

# Vote Tuesday For Campus Executive Government Positions



### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

April 9—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film "On the Waterfront"—Montieth Library
	8 p.m.	Tyler Open House and Square Dance—Tyler Center
	8 p.m.	Mitchell Hall Open House—Mitchell Hall
April 10—Saturday	9 a.m.	Alpha Theta Work Day
	7:30 p.m.	Film "On the Waterfront"—Dow Auditorium
	9 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma Spring Swing—Tyler Auditorium
April 11—Sunday	11 a.m.	Worship Service - Cornelius Berry, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—Dunning Chapel
	8 p.m.	Spring Band Concert—Dow Auditorium
April 12—Monday	5 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi - Alpha Theta Picnic—To be Announced
	8 p.m.	Faculty Meeting—Montieth Library
April 13—Tuesday	10 p.m.	Easter Vespe - Mary Gelston and Helen Newberry Residence Halls
April 14—Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Holy Week Communion Service—Dunning Chapel
April 15—Thursday	5 p.m.	EASTER WEEKEND BEGINS
April 18—Sunday		EASTER SUNDAY - Worship services at all local churches
April 20—Tuesday	8 a.m.	CLASSES RESUME
		Women's Tennis Match at M S U
April 22—Thursday		Senior and Sophomore Comprehensives—To be Announced
	6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Cancer Drive

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# Letters To The Editor

If you wish to write a letter and remain anonymous, THE ALMANIAN will honor this desire. However, policy dictates that the writer of any published letter must be known to at least the editor of the paper.

Dear Editor:  
 The Alma College Band will give its Spring Concert this Sunday evening and I am wondering how many of our students will attend.  
 The Alma College Band, after playing four days of concerts for thousands of people in southwest Michigan during spring vacation, will present its concert on campus this Sunday evening.

The Band was greeted enthusiastically on tour -- large audiences, standing ovations, enthusiastic praise. Phrases like "top notch concert", "repertoire was outstanding", "great versatility" and "wow!" were heard frequently.

Surely the Band can expect a capacity audience and enthusiastic response at home!  
 Ernest G. Sullivan

desire for a resource person -- to be available to comment on anything from politics to projected plans of the college.

One of the objectives of Alma College is "the growth in personal values and social relationships that help define the responsibilities of membership in the religious, cultural and political areas of life." This sentence embodies the student-faculty relationship and its opportunities. So why don't you students take advantage of this cooperative spirit shown by these 22 instructors? Arrange with the head resident the necessary details concerning time, place, etc. The faculty has come halfway. Let's meet them and have a good time!

Kathleen Karry  
 Religious Affairs  
 Committee

Dear Editor:  
 Upon occasion when students are confronted with someone from outside of the academic community, there arises the question of the advantages of attending a private liberal arts college. From the several possible responses one invariably is given, that of the faculty-student relationship and its unique place on the campus.

Far too frequently we the students limit ourselves in this relationship to the confines of curriculum; course requirements, assistance, advise on graduate programs, etc. Yet there is another facet to this ideal and enviable relationship a facet which is either known to only a few students or of which students do not avail themselves.

At least 22 faculty members from various disciplines, of different ages, of both sexes, and of sundry backgrounds and experiences have volunteered to come into any of the living units at any time to take part in any kind of discussion.

Immediately the women students gasp in horror! "Dr. So-and-So see me in rollers!" or some similar statement of shock. But this is hardly a reasonable excuse for rejecting so worthwhile an opportunity.

One professor with a beard was noted to remark that such a trifling matter would not deter him from visiting the dorm after per. There is hopefully more to be gained from this informally structured program than the exchange to see an amazed expression on a naive professor's face.

The common term "bull session" has been coined to describe the spontaneous and unrehearsed discussions that go on in the dorms. Several students have expressed the

Dear Editor:  
 We all rejoice that there are students on our campus who are concerned enough about a National issue to act. Do you suppose there are any who will be concerned enough about a local issue to act? I refer specifically to the practice of wearing varsity athletic uniforms about the campus as wearing apparel.

For instance, on March 26, 1965 a bright young man walked into the Bank of Alma wearing a football game jersey. He tried manfully to convey the impression that it had been legitimately (although admittedly, prematurely) issued, but neither of us were convinced because the item above was lying on Coach Carr's desk at baseball practice time.

It should be obvious to everyone on this campus that athletic gear is purchased to be worn on the athletic field or gymnasium in intercollegiate contests. This equipment is issued to the students who have survived a competitive training period in one or more of the seven varsity sports. At the end of the season the equipment is returned, cleaned, repaired and stored until the next season. The equipment budget here may not be fabulous, but it is adequate providing the material is not used to supplement student wardrobes.

It should be understood that procuring goods without official issuance or without paying for same by cash, check or promissory note, is stealing. Also an effort made to create a false impression, is lying. What an improvement honesty and truth would make to our total program, including the athletic program.

The above instance is not an isolated case. The one that intimately concerns me is the missing baseball warm-up jackets. There were twenty of these jackets at the end of last year's baseball season. They are dark blue with large white Alma College letters on the back. There are four available at the beginning of this year's baseball season.

There are surely other areas such as the library, dining room, etc., to consider. Who will march with me?

Charles E Skinner

# Blackburn, Students Attend China Parley Over Spring Break

Dr. Edwin Blackburn, chairman of the history department and seven students attended a conference on China, March 26, 27 and 28 at Harvard University. The conference was sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The purpose of the conference was to provide current information on the present situation in China and Southeast Asia. Conference leaders con-

sisted of Harvard University faculty members and Felix Greene and Peter Grose.

Greene, a foreign news correspondent, has recently returned from Moscow and Peking where his assignment was Russian-Chinese relations.

Grose is correspondent to South Viet Nam for the New York Times.

Attending the conference with Blackburn were Daniel Swinney, Cymbrie Pratt, Donald Tobias, Keith Bird, Ramsey Sa'di, Bernard Spaulding and David Wright.

# Record Exams After Vacation

Dr. Frederick Knarr of the psychology department announces that the sophomore-senior comprehensives will be administered on campus April 22 and 23. All sophomores and seniors are required to take these examinations which are issued by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The first session Thursday morning will be for all sophomores who will be taking the area tests which are designed to measure breadth of knowledge and understanding in three broad areas of the liberal arts: social science, humanities and natural science. Each test requires 70 minutes. The tests will begin at 8 a.m. in the gymnasium.

The second session of tests will be given Thursday afternoon to all seniors. These advanced tests are designed to measure the achievement of the college senior in his major field of study. Each of the tests has a time limit of three hours and is designed to cover the basic facts and fundamental principles of the subject tested. These tests will also be given in the gym, beginning at 1 p.m.

Friday morning April 23 will be reserved for any seniors planning to take tests in more than one area, and also for any who missed the Thursday session because of other conflicts. These tests will begin at 8 a.m. in Old Main, room 304.

Knarr stated that the tests, which are given at colleges across the nation, are used for graduate school selection and for information regarding scholarships, fellowships and assistantships. At Alma the tests are used as a partial evaluation of academic achievement and also to compare achievement with other colleges. Alma's seniors have placed consistently high in the past; seniors have been above the norms and sophomores have placed considerably higher than other college sophomores taking the tests.

Each student who will be taking the tests will receive preliminary instructions about the tests and the exact times and places.

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# Positions on Publications Still Open To Applicants

Dr. Samuel Cornelius, chairman of the Board of Publications, has announced that applications are still

being accepted for several positions on the Scotsman and almanian staffs for next year.

Applicants are asked to submit a letter of application stating their classification, academic standing, previous experience and qualifications for the positions to Cornelius, 205 Hood Building.

The deadline is April 15. Applicants need not be a staff member of either publication.

On the Scotsman staff the position of assistant editor is still open to application.

Almanian positions open to application are copy editor, news editor and sports editor.

The Scotsman assistant ed-

itor keeps records of all financial transactions and assists the editor in preparing the contents of the book. He receives approximately \$400.

On the almanian staff, the copy editor prepares copy for the printer prior to editing by editors and other staff members laying out pages.

The news editor is responsible for making all assignments to reporters, other writers and the photographer.

Both news and copy editor receive approximately \$150.

The sports editor is responsible for assigning all sports stories, for writing some sports stories himself, and for writing a sports column at least every other edition. Payment is \$75.

# Eleven To Attend MSL Conference

Eleven Alma students will attend the Michigan Student Leadership Conference in East Lansing tomorrow. The conference is sponsored by Gov. George Romney and Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken in cooperation with the Student Advisory Committee.

Conference participants will include Romney, Milliken, Republican State Chairman Mrs. Elly Peterson, and Michigan Republican National Chairman, John Martin.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an opportunity for student leaders to meet with Republican Party leaders who are working to provide solutions to the complex problems facing our society.

Leading the delegation from Alma will be Richard Godfrey, senior from Allegan.

Other students attending from Alma will be Hugh Brennehan, Dave Bailey, Coburn Colwell, Leora Colcord, Michael Gibson, Gunnar Gudjonsson, Jerry Knowlton, Mary MacGregor, Donald Rickwalt and Ted Rowland.

# RAC Sends Funds To Aid SCLC

The Religious Affairs Committee has sent a \$100 donation to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in the name of Alma College.

The RAC is responsible for distribution of the money collected at the Sunday morning chapel services. This money was sent to aid the SCLC which is headed by Dr. Martin Luther King.

The conference is involved in the leadership of the civil rights movement.

# A Peek At The World . . .

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Some of the roads leading into West Berlin have been closed by the East German troops.

Also, communist planes have been buzzing West Berlin and the air corridors leading into it. The East Germans have announced that this harassment will continue through Sunday . . .

Senate minority leader, Sen. Everett Dirksen has criticized President Johnson's Wednesday address on Viet Nam. He said the proposed one billion dollar economic development program is an attempt to "buy freedom" for the South Vietnamese.

# Katz Discusses Characterization, Thomas' Psyche In 'Murder'

"The characters in 'Murder in the Cathedral,'" relates director Albert Katz, "are fascinating because they present interesting problems. Are these characters real or a figment of the imagination? Or if you prefer Freudian psychology, are they different parts of Thomas' subconscious mind, appearing only in his mind's eye?"

Katz chose the second instance, "as spirits or ghosts out of Thomas' past which have come to haunt him." They represent "a period of Thomas' life when a major decision was taken. With each decision a part of Thomas is left behind and a new part begins."

"In each section of his life he had a boon companion, sometimes a co-worker, as the first tempter who shares his youthful revelry with him; sometimes a coworker, as the counselor who shared the work of chancellor with him; sometimes an enemy, such as the baron, against whom Thomas employed his greatest strength and intelligence.

"These are parts of Thomas' past which he remembers. The tempters remind him and he is prepared, because he had been expecting these temptations and had rejected them.

"The fourth tempter comes upon Thomas unaware, for his boon companion in his time of priestly life has been his own subconscious desire for the ultimate power and immortality of martyrdom. This is an offer which Thomas had not consciously considered and which he had not already overcome. He is only made aware

of this desire within himself by the very appearance of the tempter."

"What we're trying to do, what Eliot is trying to do in these sequences is to set up a dramatic conflict by showing us the workings of Thomas' mind and how one factor of Thomas' personality war s against another. He is trying to illuminate this complex man one piece at a time and show us what he was and what he is.

"He is clearly setting out for the audience the basic conflict of the play by separating the temptations which Thomas has faced into four distinct challenges. He tells what the problem is not as well as what it is.

"In the second half of the show, these four actors reappear as knights. This is the result of another decision on the part of the director. The similarities between the first tempter and the first knight, the second tempter and the second knight, and so on, are very striking. In as much more pragmatic and earthly way each of the knights presents the same arguments and represents the same interests as his ghostly predecessor.

"Because of this, I decided to work from the point of view that the knights are the tempters in a flesh form, the boon companions in their later years for they have gone on living as Thomas has.

"Dave Thompson plays the hedonistic companion of former days. He appears as a tempter in his youth, as he was when he and Thomas and the king were all friends

together. He reappears as a somewhat more fleshy, aged, and dissipated knight, grown older, surely, but still a hedonist. Thomas has changed, but he has not.

"By the same token, David Weamer portrays the second tempter - a counselor, an aid to the chancellor, a firm, stern, civil servant, and also the second knight, the civil servant advanced to chancellor in his own right. Once again, Thomas has changed. This man has not. The parallel is also true for Bruce Mac Donald as the baron, spirit and flesh.

"The exception to this game is the youngest of the tempters and the knights, Tom Shaw. He is the youngest for two reasons: (1) He stands for agelessness of evil. He can be played as the devil incarnate, disarmingly human in all aspects.

"(2) He is the youngest also because he represents the most recent and therefore, the youngest stage of Thomas' life, his priesthood and its accompanying temptations. He does not age. The Church does not age; it is timeless. Evil does not age; it too, is timeless.

"These parallels between the knights and the tempters led to the conclusion on the part of the director that they should be played by the same actors.

"This discussion of the two groups is a practical demonstration of the process of characterization through synthesis. It also gives the reader some insight into the play itself and into the way in which we're doing it."



Cornelius O. Berry

# 'The Man and The City' To Be Chapel Topic

Chapel service Sunday will feature guest minister Rev. Cornelius Berry from Philadelphia. Berry will preach on the subject, "The Man and the City."

Berry was born in New York City. He received his B. A. degree from City College of New York in 1946, his B. D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1949. He is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University.

He has held pastorates at the East Harlem Protestant Parish, the St. Albans Presbyterian Church in New York City and at the Mount Carmel Presbyterian Church in Newark, N. J.

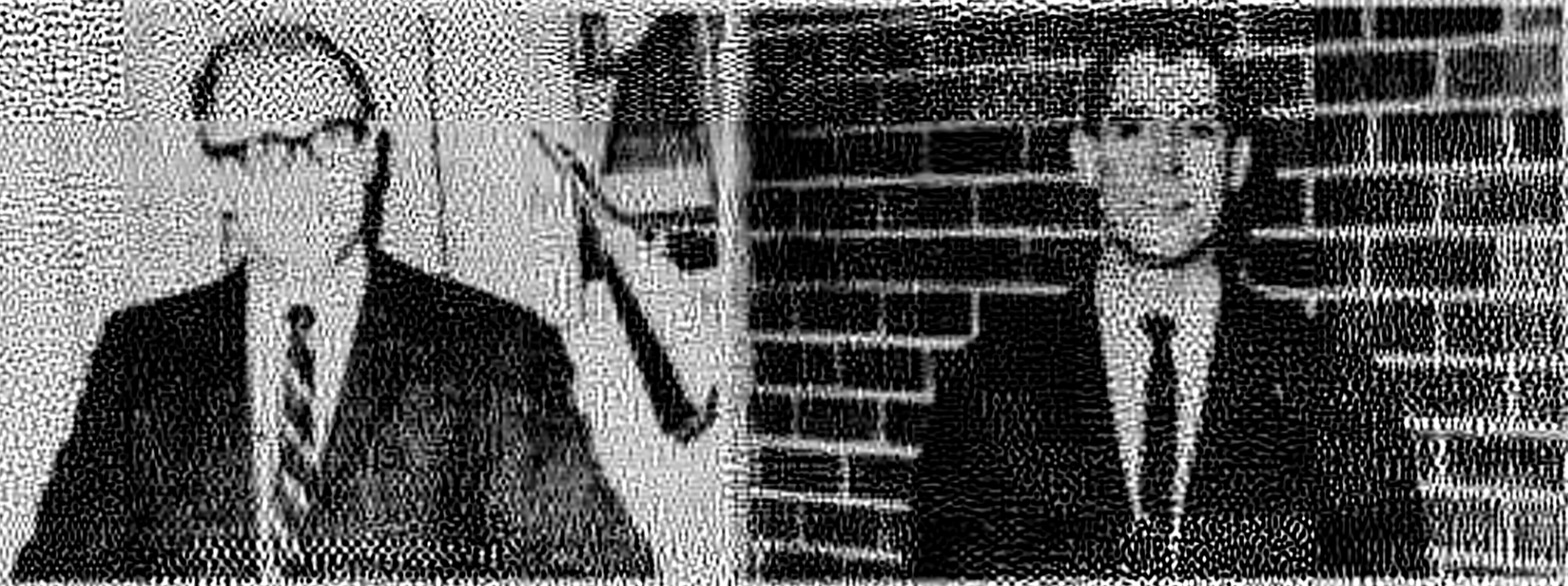
Since 1961 he has been secretary for Adult Education of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa. His present assignment involves the editorship of a monthly magazine for the training of church officers.

Berry has distinguished himself as a preacher and lecturer. In one of his recent statements, commenting on college students and their relationship to the Church he wrote, "If the church on the campus sounds like nothing more than a sanctimonious echo of moralizing parents it would not only be a dis-service to religion but would not engage the eager imagination of youth."

"It is quite proper that young people dream great dreams that lift them above the 'existing order of things.' They will be all too ready to reject a church that seems part and parcel of the world's stupidity and prejudices, and whose message is intellectually doubtful, anyway.

"The problem is to keep young people from throwing out the baby with the bath and yet to help them see 'beyond religion' to the God whose service is freedom and whose worship is truth. Religion on the campus should 'hit' em hard lift 'em high'."

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## Bennett Seeks Constitution Revision

At a meeting of the city council held last night, Councilman Bennett proposed a revision of the city constitution. The proposal was met with mixed reactions from the other council members.

Bennett's proposal included changes to the council's structure and the process of electing its members. He argued that the current system was inefficient and that a new constitution would better serve the needs of the city.

The council members discussed the proposal for several hours. Some members supported Bennett's plan, while others expressed concerns about the potential impact on the city's governance. The meeting ended without a final decision on the proposal.

Bennett stated that he would continue to work on the proposal and would bring it back to the council at a later date. He emphasized that his goal was to improve the city's administration and ensure that the council was better equipped to handle the challenges of the future.

## Brown Proposes S-C Reorganization

At a meeting of the city council held last night, Councilman Brown proposed a reorganization of the city's school and community services. The proposal aimed to streamline operations and reduce costs.

Brown's plan involved consolidating several departments and creating new ones to handle specific tasks. He argued that this reorganization would lead to more efficient service delivery and better use of the city's resources.

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# Dymott, Foster Try For Veep



John Foster



Tom Dymott

## Dymott Supports Council Revamping

"I feel I have the organizational ability to be beneficial to the Council and understand the operation of the campus community" was the reason given by Tom Dymott for his candidacy for Student Council Vice President.

Dymott, a sophomore from Allen Park, served as a Student Council representative during his freshman year and was also chairman of Campus Communications. He presently holds the offices of president of his class and social chairman of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In considering this year's Student Council Dymott stressed his belief that it is handicapped by its structure and size. He said that the Council is presently plagued by a two-fold problem due to the way in which its members are elected.

According to Dymott, under the present system of election by classes, clans in dorms

and campus activities groups, duplications in representation result for some segments of the student body while others are not represented enough.

Dymott would like to see this solved by a complete revision of the present Student Council. Under his plan the Council would become an executive rather representational council of 15 to 20 members (including officers) elected in a manner similar to present officers.

A regular Council like the present one would also be elected and meet periodically to discuss and bring up issues, but all final decisions and voting on proposals would be in the hands of the executive branch. This, theorized Dymott, would eliminate the necessity for approximately 40 students meeting to consider issues which they may not be directly concerned with, but

would represent opinions of each group.

Dymott also proposed a change in communications methods between the Council members and the people they represent. Here he felt that written communications should be sent from the general Council to campus groups and the community rather than from individual members.

His announcement of candidacy is contained in the following article.

"The past year has found the Student Council repeatedly criticized for being inefficient and ineffective. The primary reasons for this, irregardless of the ability and desire of its members and officers to perform well, lies in the organizational structure of the Council. The student body is not properly represented. Council has attempted to represent all organizations on the campus. In

doing so, the resultant number of representatives has caused Council to become dis-functional. Those members of Council who do attempt and are capable of producing desirable results often find that their efforts are being duplicated because of lines of organization which overlap one another.

**"I prefer an executive rather than a representational Council consisting of a relatively low number of representatives elected by the student body as a whole. The responsibility of this executive type of Council would be to make the decisions of Council. The Council should be developed to representation the basis of issues and not organizations.**

"Communication, also heavily criticized, should be handled by written, circulated and posted communications, thereby not relying on specific representatives of the body to the

Council.

"A change in the time of the election of these "executive" representatives would be beneficial to the campus. It would serve two purposes. First, as Council presently exists, a disproportionately large amount of the Council members are freshmen elected early in the fall when, regardless of their personal qualifications, they are not familiar with either the Council or the campus. In addition I believe the turnover of Council would free the seniors from this responsibility and earlier installation of the following year's officers would enable a continuous and effective student government.

The campus is chaotic. This fall is an opportune time to initiate the re-organization of the Student Council.

"I would greatly appreciate your support."

Tom Dymott

## Foster Favors Committee Strength

John Foster made the following statement concerning his candidacy for the vice presidency on next year's Student Council:

"I feel I am qualified and if I am elected to carry out the responsibilities of the office effectively.

"The arguments pro and con concerning the Council this year have stirred an interest in me to the point that I feel I can do something for the student body by running for the office."

A sophomore from Mt. Clemens, Foster has served on the Student Council in both of his two years here at Alma. In the Council he has held chairmanships of the Homecoming Float Committee and the Social Events Committee. He will also serve next year as vice president of Delta Sigma Phi.

Foster feels that this year's Council has a problem in the way members are elected from

dorms. He said that notification is not given far enough in advance and that the elections themselves are not emphasized enough. Because of this he advocates a better method of choosing the personnel that make up the Council.

He stated that this year's Council has been as effective as previous Student Councils and proposed that it be made more effective next year and also more publicity be promoted concerning issues and questions in the Council.

Strengthening the Student Council through a strengthening of its committees is the issue Foster considers most basic in this election.

Concerning the role of Student Council he said, "I don't think that the Council should be as much an administrator as a co-ordinator between the student body and the College administration."

The issues Foster is concerned with as a candidate are

outlined in the following statement.

"Throughout the past semester many comments have been made regarding the alleged ineffectiveness of the Student Council. A significant lack of activity resulted from poor attendance on the part of many Council members. However, in my opinion an increased emphasis on the role of the committees which form the basic foundation of the Council would do much to eradicate the existing obstacles to the effectiveness of the Council. It is in the committee where a major portion of the Council's work is done. I feel that the committee chairman should be required to submit a written report at each meeting, outlining the past week's activities of their committees. This increased emphasis would encourage responsibility and action accordingly. The vice-president would render a valuable

service by assuming the responsibility by seeing that this is carried out.

"When a person is elected to the Student Council after a campaign and class election, he is chosen for a position of honor. Unfortunately, in dorm elections this is not the case. The position is often held in light regard, its occupant sometimes being chosen solely because he is absent from the election meeting. I feel this definitely a failure on the part of the student body to take a positive attitude toward the Student Council. To correct this situation specific regulations might be instituted that would have to be followed by each organization which is extended the privilege of having a representative on the Council. Such regulations would include the notification of elections to members of an organization at least one meeting prior to them. This would

enable any student that has a desire to participate in student government to make known his interest and gain support. These regulations could also include a provision stating that a person may be nominated for Student Council only with his consent. This would help eliminate the presence of passive and disinterested students in the Alma College Student Council.

"The image of the Council is ultimately a reflection of the president and his policies. However, for the president to function effectively it is essential that the vice-president, in addition to his regular committee duties, actively assist the president in the carrying out of his large number of responsibilities. The extent to which the vice-president can ease the president's load may well determine the extent of the Council's success in the coming year."

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President and the Treasurer can spend without Council approval the entire budget on whatever matters they deem worthy. This obviously should not exist -- it would not exist if the Constitution were compiled and revised to fit the present situation in which the Council finds itself.

"The organization of the Student Council is basically sound. However, the committee system originally set up to aid the duties of the President are in need of revision. If I were President the following organizational changes would

be made in the committee structure:

1. The ruling would be made that attendance at committee as well as regular session would be required and dismissal would result from lack of attendance.
2. Each committee would be required to meet on the off week with every member of the Council on one committee.
3. Each committee would elect from its own members a secretary whose duty it will be to record and submit in typed form the minutes of the meeting. This would be used

to give continuity to the actions of the Council and its committees.

4. Periodically one or two members of each committee will be involved in a switch with another committee in an effort to bring to each group some fresh thinking.

"As for the general structure of the Council the only change I would recommend would be that with the exception of the four classes each group that is represented on the Campus would elect one alternate representative to attend the regular sessions in the absence of the regular representative.

I would appoint a high ranking almanian official to chair the Publicity Committee. This would do two things. First, it would give new life to a little used committee of the Council. Secondly, and most important, it would provide another means of eliminating the ever-present problem of communication.

"The role of student-faculty committees should be reviewed and where overlapping occurs the Council and the administration could act to alter the situation and create a more efficient committee.

"It would prove necessary that the Student Council become the agency that channels

all trends and requests to the administration and back again. This would give the Council a better view of the campus mood and would measurably aid the reception of student movements by the administration.

During the past two years while my opponent has been off the Council many changes have taken place in the way the student body regards its own government. This is perhaps the most pressing problem the Student Council faces. It must in the next year and in the following years continue to work to create an image for itself, the student body, and continued on page 7

## AWS Holds Vote For New Officers

The AWS is holding its election for next year on Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the women's dorms. All women with at least a 2.00 average are eligible to run.

The offices of president, first and second vice-president, and treasurer are open primarily for upper classmen. Freshmen may campaign for secretary.

Candidates are either picked by the AWS Nominating Committee or are self-nominated with a petition of at least 20 students. No woman may sign more than one petition for the same office.

The president acts as a coordinator between the Dean of Women and the administration, and the women students. She synchronizes the activities of AWS, and helps to plan functions and various drives.

Complementing the president is the first vice-president, who takes care of all social and cultural activities. The second vice-president is in charge of the Big-Little Sister system and buddy gifts. Next year she will take on

more responsibility by sharing some of the duties of the first vice-president.

The secretary records the minutes which are put on the different bulletin boards. She must know how to type. The treasurer collects the dues, keeps the books in order, and controls all money circulating within AWS.

Claudia Cobb, this year's president, hopes that in the future AWS will play a more important role in student life. "AWS has the potential to become a powerful institution in the co-ordination of student activity, but it needs the women's support.

"If it is to have a significant role, the participation of both the officers and the women is essential. Support may be obtained through the paying of dues and the attending of functions."

All women are urged to vote in the elections and to familiarize themselves with the candidates, whose names will be posted on the bulletin boards of the women's dorms.

## Miner Sees Colosseum Describes Rome Sites

by Mr. L. R. Miner

The first time I saw the Colosseum in Rome it was a hub of traffic flowing in from all directions, roaring clockwise around the dirty pile of stone, and zooming off again. The dust and grime of centuries had blackened it, weather had eroded and stained it, and greedy builders had quarried and peeled away its outer shell. But it was still impressive as any stadium on an October evening when the roar of the crowd had died down. There was a haunted emptiness and a smell of human occupancy.

Obviously, Kilroy had been there.

Next day we walked under the arches into the arena where the floor had disappeared. The guts of the building, the runways and cells were exposed. All the seating was gone, leaving the bones and sinews of the structure laid bare. That's it! The Colosseum is a man-made hill with its center gouged out like a novel to form a circular theater.

In the ruins of Trajan's Forum is just the opposite. Where a hill was in the way, the emperor Trajan cut away the

earth to a depth of one hundred feet to make a flat plain on which to organize his forum. We Christians talk of moving mountains by faith; the Romans did it by engineering.

One result is the surrealistic appearance of Rome today, where landscape becomes architecture and architecture becomes landscape. A hill turns out to be no hill at all but a manmade pile, Nero's Golden House, covered with a blanket of sod and full grown trees. Marble torsos and heads are frostheaved up to the surface like rocks in a Michigan bean field. Temple walls poke through rotting hillsides, columns sprout beside trees in woody places, and caves are eroded basilicas.

But at night, thanks to theatrical lighting effects, the ruins of Rome come to life. A sunset glow fills the arches of the Colosseum. "By the light of burning martyrs" comes to mind, although guides tell you no Christian died there. A triumphal arch or a ghostly column is picked out against the sky. The half dome of a basilica swims in amber light. The ruins seem to glow from within the living stone as if, having soaked up the sun's rays all day, they can now give it back to the darkened night. The Caesars never had it so good! Perhaps Nero enjoyed a similar spectacle as he fiddled while Rome burned.

## April 30 Set As Deadline For Room Reservation Fees

Room Reservation fees, which assure students of a room in the residence halls, must be paid to the cashier in the Administration Building between next Monday, and Friday, April 30. The fee is \$25.

Students who have not paid their reservation fee by April 30, or made arrangements to live in a fraternity house, will lose their option of room choice and will be assigned housing by the Dean of Women or the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Those who do not have room reservations by June 1 cannot be guaranteed to Alma for the 1965-66 school year. Fee refunds will not be granted after June 15.

All students, except those

who are married or living with parents or guardians, are required to live in fraternity houses or college housing.

Small housing units will be as follows: Women -- Cole, Bruske, Pioneer Annex. Men -- Skinner, McDuck, 505 College St., Gordill House (next to Dow).

Men students will select their rooms at 8 p.m. on May 3 in Mitchell and Wright Hall lounges.

Women students will indicate their room preference to the head residents on May 3 at times specified by the residence hall head.

## Placement Casement

The following schools, businesses and industries have scheduled recruitment visits to the campus on the dates named. Specific job descriptions will be found on the bulletin board, first floor, Old Main. Make an appointment for an interview through the Placement Office.

Monday, April 12—U.S. Public Health Service.

Tuesday, April 13—Michigan Bell Telephone, Mt. Clemens Public Schools, Thornapple-Kellogg Schools at Middleville.

Wednesday, April 14—Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., Kent City Public Schools.

Thursday, April 15—Swartz Creek Public Schools, Carson City Public Schools.

Tuesday, April 20—Lapeer Public Schools, Pinconning Pub-

lic Schools. Wednesday, April 21—Hamtramck Public Schools, Farwell Area Schools.

Thursday, April 22—Plainwell Public Schools, Maple Valley Schools at Vermontville.

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At present, limited vacancies exist in the various ground and aviation programs available to college men and women.

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# Crowds Hear Choir During Spring Tour

Over 7000 people heard the College A Capella Choir in concerts during its recent spring tour.

The choir left Alma Saturday, March 27, sang in Ithaca and Joliet, Illinois, Crown Point, Lafayette, Crawfordsville, Marion and Jonesboro, Indiana and Marshall and Battle Creek, Michigan returning to campus Sunday evening, April 4.

Traveling by chartered bus and a station wagon, members stayed in the homes of members of churches which the choir visited. In Chicago, the choir stayed at the Conrad Hilton Hotel and had Sunday evening and Monday morning free. While there, the choir visited among other sites, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Art Institute, the Planatarium, the National Flower and Garden Show and the Sheed Aquarium.

In Lafayette, Marianne Miller's parents entertained the choir for dinner in their home and the choir also visited in the home Churches of Mike Trout (Jonesboro), Ann DeBruyter (Crawfordsville) and Linda Robison (Marion).

Many alumni attended the concerts and prospective students also had the opportunity to learn of Alma from some of its students.

Of the program sung by the choir, the number, "Against Jealousy" by Irving Fine elicited the greatest interest. In this piece the composer uses polytonal chords and tone clusters to achieve harsh dissonances that describe jealousy as "wretched" and "a disease."

Major works on the program

included "Missa Iste Confessor" by Palestrina, the Motet "Come Jesus, Come" by J. S. Bach and a group of Czech madrigals by Martinu. The concert comes to a close with a swinging spiritual.

Thomas Warth, president of the choir, commented that "this year's choir tour was most successful and enjoyed by all -- one I shall long remember. The concerts were excellent and we are all proud of our performance."

## BENNETT (Cont. from page 5)

the College. In other words, we need enthusiasm on the part of Council members, the students, and the administration to become anything other than a short exercise in democratic practices and procedures. To do this I would put into action the following measures:

1. Letters from the President to the student body on issues facing the campus at a particular moment.
2. Better than average coverage of the Student Council by the almanian.
3. Council sponsored coverage of issues besides that found in the almanian to reach those who don't read the newspaper.
4. Each individual group be permitted to review the activities of its representative and select another if that individual is not performing his responsibilities.
5. Frequent reports to the community of the status of the Council concerning its activities past and future, its financial and personal strengths at the mo-

# Major To Be Offered In German Next Year

Next year will be the first time that a major in German will be offered at Alma. Some students have already declared their German major and it is hoped that more students will become interested in this major.

The program will be under the new 3-3 plan. It will offer German literature in a chronological sequence rather than by genre as before. It will be, states Mr. Cornelius Van Zwoll of the German department, "a comprehensive sequence of courses ranging from early

Medieval to contemporary literature."

There will continue to be the usual offerings in culture, civilization, and advanced conversation and composition, "We plan again," says Van Zwoll, "to make use of any native German students we have on campus. For example, this year Trudy Humbert and Antje Popp have been very useful in assisting in first year German classes."

"We also plan to activate regular German club meetings in which the rousing German songs will be sung and other cultural areas will be

explored."

At least four Alma students have plans to study in Germany, either this summer of the following academic year. Those involved will be Kay Berkey, Quincy sophomore; JoAnn Eshelman, Farmington sophomore; Fred Smith, Bay City sophomore; and John Emery, Ithaca sophomore.

"Travel in German speaking countries," says Van Zwoll, "and association with Germans and German cultural achievements offer a generous dividend in the investment of time and effort required to master the German language."

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6. A constitutional amendment to permit the election of class representatives along with those of the President and Vice-President of the Council. This would elevate the position to one of importance and might influence more qualified people to run.

Finally I believe the Student Council can do much to aid the administration in improving the college image beyond the neighboring community. To do this I would recommend that the Council undertake the following two steps:

1. The Student Council supervise and sponsor a leadership conference for high school leaders around the state. This could entail an entire weekend with the students living on campus. This would give the twin benefit of giving better leadership to their own high schools, and it would create an interest in this institution with the possible effect that if they attended this school our leadership would come from those we had a hand in training!
2. Finally the Student Council could organize and conduct, with the aid of the administration, an information conference for high school counselors to acquaint them with the advantages of Alma as an institution of higher learning.

"These then are my thoughts of what a student council should be and can be on this campus. If you agree with these concepts and ideas for the growth of student government of your campus support me for the office of President of the Student Council. Or if you want to hear more I will be in the Union tonight at 7 o'clock to answer any question you might have."

## 'Trader Vic's' Approaches, Men End Pledge Season

### Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma announce the coming of Chicago's "Trader Vic's" to the campus tomorrow. Festivities will begin at 9 p.m. when Polynesian girls will acquaint all hearty adventurers with the charm of the South Seas. Tickets for this excursion can be obtained for \$1.75 per couple from any Sig Tau. The attire is semi-formal.

We are proud to announce the engagement of Don Klinger to Elizabeth Fuller. Also, we would like to make public the pinning of brother Mike Otis to Miss Kathy Ballmer a sophomore at William Woods College at Fulton, Missouri.

### Delta Sigma Phi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi wish to announce the election of new officers for the 1965-1966 school year. They are - Jim Paris, president; John Foster, vice-president; Dave Bailey, treasurer; Jud Lind, recording secretary; Frank Godwin, corresponding secretary; Jim Bristol, house manager; and Charles Grosbeck, sergeant-at-arms.

The Active Training program for the spring pledge class ends this week with informal initiation Friday night and formal initiation Sunday morning. A banquet honoring the class will be held Sunday.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

With pledging almost finish-

Tyler Open House will be held tonight at 8 p.m. A free square dance will be the main activity of the evening. Professional Fred Delavan is coming in from Saginaw to call the event. There will be refreshments during the evening.

ed, our 14 pledges are looking forward to informal initiation tonight and formal initiation Sunday morning.

During the spring vacation, the pledges went on province trips, visiting various other TKE chapters. They visited chapters at Rutgers, Adrian, Toledo, Western Michigan, and the University of Wisconsin. All the pledges had profitable visits, gaining additional information about fraternities on campuses other than Alma. We extend our congratulations and best wishes to frater Jerry Smith on his pinning to Miss Kathy Bogue of Kappa Iota, and frater Tom Dymott on his lavaliering to Miss Mary Jane Henne of Alpha Theta.

## Appoint Five New Faculty Members

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1955-56, Griffiths co-authored an original Army musical comedy produced at Mitchell Air Force Base. He has also served as a professional singer and as actor-director of St. Bartholomew's Community House in New York.

Other activities include attendance at NBC-Stanford Radio-Television Institute and Neighborhood Playhouse

School of the Theater in New York City.

Griffiths, age 35, is married. Mr. Davidson Hepburn who has served in the English Department for the College year will leave for Madrid, Spain, in June where he will pursue additional graduate study. In January 1966, according to Boyd, he will return to Alma to teach Spanish during the second and third term of the 1965-66 year, while Dr. Gunda Kaiser will be on sabbatical leave.

Boyd States that very shortly additional appointments will be made in sociology and political science. The appointment in sociology will be a replacement for Dr. John Nugent who was appointed for the 1964-65 college year only. The appointment for political science will be an additional faculty member to support the new majors in political science and foreign service.

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# Baseball, Golf Teams Complete Tours

The Alma Scot baseball and golf teams returned last week-end from their annual tours over spring vacation. The baseball team traveled to Kentucky and Ohio, while the golf team saw action in the Southeast.

A crew of 20 players accompanied Coach Charles Skinner on the baseball trip, but the Scots ran into bad weather and poor field conditions throughout the week.

The team was able to play on only one occasion - that being a four inning affair at Berea College (Kentucky) which ended in a 5-4 victory for Alma.

Single games at Anderson (Indiana) and Berea, along with two doubleheaders at Rio Grande (Ohio) had to be postponed. However, the Scots were able to get in a number of outdoor work out sessions.

In the Berea contest, junior moundsman Tim Pete won his own game by driving in the winning run. The Bay City righthander struck out five in the two innings he worked.

Senior lefthander Stan Tapp of South Lyon and junior righthander Jim Bristol of Ann Ar-

bor hurled an inning each with Tapp fanning one and Bristol two.

BASEBALL	
April 13	at University of Detroit
15	at Eastern Michigan
21	at Albion*
24	Hope*
27	Central Michigan
May 1	at Kalamazoo*
8	Olivet*
11	at Ferris State
15	Calvin*
19	at Adrian*
(All games are double-headers)	
GOLF	
April 9	at Central Michigan
20	at Hope*
21	Albion*
30	Kalamazoo*
May 6	Central Michigan
8	at Olivet*
12	at Calvin*
18	Adrian*
(Quadrangular meet at Adrian with Tri-State College and Toledo University to be announced)	
TENNIS	
April 12	at Central Michigan
20	Central Michigan
21	at Albion*
24	Hope*
28	at Kalamazoo*
May 1	at Ferris
8	Olivet*
15	Calvin*
19	at Adrian*
TRACK	
April 21	Albion*
24	at Hope*
29	Kalamazoo*
May 1	Adrian*
5	at Calvin*
8	Olivet*
* MIAA Contests	
The MIAA Field Day for golf, tennis, and track will be held May 21-22 at Kalamazoo.	

Berea tagged Alma's pitchers for seven hits while committing two errors. The Scots made three hits and committed one miscue. Lanny Caverly, Rich Skinner, and Pete collected the singles for Alma.

The Scot golfers, by contrast, met with perfect playing conditions on their tour, winning two of five matches. Coach Art Smith's six-man unit gained victories over Ferguson, 14½-3½, and Ft. Meade, 17½-9½. They dropped a 2½-13½ contest to the Armed Services champion, Ft. Eustis, and two matches to Old Dominion, 9½-½ and 15½-8½.

Fenton sophomore Jud Lind was a consistently low scorer for the Scots. Manistique sophomore Denton Nelson, Tecumseh sophomore Dave Blanden, and Delton freshman Jerry Knowlton were also impressive through the week. Team captain John O'Dell, a senior from Detroit, did not accompany the team but played regularly in Southern states.

The Scot baseball team begins regular season play next Tuesday at the University of Detroit. On Thursday Coach Skinner's crew will play at Eastern Michigan. Double-headers are scheduled for both

dates. Two practice games are also scheduled for tomorrow afternoon if a diamond is available and in good condition.

The golfers are scheduled to resume action this afternoon at Central Michigan. Coach Smith's linksmen will begin

defense of their MIAA title on April 20 at Hope.

Coach Joseph Walser's tennis hopefuls begin their duel meet action April 12 at Central Michigan, while Coach Bill Carr's trackmen are not scheduled to open until April 21 meet here with Albion.

## Volleyball Champions Named As Sig 6 and Cazzie's Killers

The Sig 6 -- for the third year in a row -- and Cazzie's Killer's -- for the first time -- have been crowned 1965 intramural champions for their respective leagues, according to Athletic Director Bill Carr.

Delta Sigma Phi's Sig 6 roared through an undefeated season again in Class A and placed three men on the All-IFC team. Cazzie's Killers, a Mitchell Hall team, was also undefeated in Class B. Lafferty's All-Stars had won the past four B league titles.

The Sig 6 were declared undisputed champions after a forfeit win over Faculty No. 1. Only four of the six faculty

players were able to be present at the scheduled time for the championship game. Faculty No. 1 lost only three times during the season, each loss being to the Sig 6.

Cazzie's Killers won the Class B championship with 15-4 and 18-16 victories over Bucket's Bombers.

Members of the champion Delt Sig team are Dave Gierhart, Mike Knowlton, Tom Miller, Bill Pendell, Jim Ross, Howard Schaitberger and John Foster.

Playing for Cazzie's Killers were Dave Anderson, Hugh Brennan, Dave Hostetler, John Loetscher and Bill Peterson.

The IM program now focuses on softball and the completion of the bowling schedule. The Delt Sigs are currently front running in bowling with the Sig Tau Crowbars running second and the Vets and two Teke teams tied for third.

Softball will begin as soon as the weather permits, says Carr. Since the season is starting late, Carr noted, it may be necessary to play some games under the lights or on Saturday and Sunday.

## Shots In the Dark

By Jim Martz

With the spring sports season now upon us the feeling around campus is that Alma should be in for some good results in baseball, golf, tennis and track. It is certain that things will be an improvement over the fall and winter sports. After a grand total of only six wins through the football, cross-country, and basketball seasons you can't go anywhere but up.

The baseball team should definitely be a contender for the title. If it isn't, it will probably only be defeating itself. Calvin, with nearly all of its players back from last year, figures to be the league's best. But don't count Hope or Albion out.

The Scot golfers will probably be among the league's best again. One advantage in the drive for a third straight title is that Kalamazoo and Albion, the two toughest challengers this year, must meet the Scots here in Alma. And in golf, more so than in many other sports, playing on the home course is a definite aid.

Coach Joseph Walser's tennis team may find the going rough in the early stages of the schedule but should develop confidence as the season progresses and give everyone a real battle. Kalamazoo, as usual, is the team to beat in the conference, but Hope and Calvin figure they too will be contending for the title.

Track should be at its best at Alma in many--too many--seasons. Home meets will be run for a change in Alma, at the Alma High School track. Coach Bill Carr has several potentially top individuals for MIAA competition this spring. With some hard work and a break in the weather the cindermen could pull some surprises this year. Albion figures to be tops in the MIAA.

The Britons will be first on the Scot schedule, April 21 at Alma.

When Central Michigan invades the Alma diamond on April 7 for a twin-bill, the Chips will have Leo Durocher playing in the infield. But this Leo is a 5'11" and 180 pound sophomore from Houghton.

Alma has been gaining much in the way of sports publicity through the baseball fortunes of one Jim Northrup. At 6'3" and 185 pounds, this 25 year old graduate has been featured in several newspaper articles around the midwest as he vies for a berth on the Detroit Tiger roster this year.

"Outwardly he ambles. Inwardly he burns," said one Sportswriter. "I've got a bad temper," Jim admits, but he also feels he's ready for the big leagues. "I know I am," he says.

Northrup played football, basketball, baseball, and competed in track at Alma. As a football quarterback with the 1959 team (the last to gain a winning conference record here) he was named the MIAA'S Most Valuable Player. The Scots finished third with a 4-2 record, but Northrup set the MIAA individual passing record and total offensive record.

Northrup has some real competition on his hands with the Tigers in Gates Brown, Willie Horton and George Thomas. But this could be his year and we wish him the best of luck.



Next Tuesday at 8 p.m. the gymnasium will be the scene of the men's championship badminton match between Dave Gierhart and Jim Ladd.

In the women's division, Betsy Coddington is the champ.

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