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ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

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Friday, March 5, 1965



Senior Tom Warth leads his group in rehearsal for tomorrow night's Song Fest. Warth will be entering an ensemble in Song Fest for the second year in a row, having won last year's competition with an independent singing group which he organized.

Song Fest Participants Ready For Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 8 the Tyler Board will present this year's Song Fest in Tyler Auditorium.

There will be ten groups competing in two divisions, quartet and ensemble.

Opening the event will be the Gelston Lassies, a quartet composed of Joanne Snyder, Barbara Horton, Bonnie Wessendorf, and Maureen Moore. Their theme is "Old Standards."

The second group to perform will be the Independent quartet made up of Mike Trout, Ray VanderHart, Dick Groben, and Tom Warth.

Following will be the KI Ensemble, directed by Claudia Ferguson, with the theme "Louisiana Hayride."

Members are Barb Willey, Bobbie Clark, Bonnie Labadie, Sue Maguire, Carolyn Reid, Kitty Carey, Nancy Kapp, Mary Mitchell, Marian Torrance, Sue Seeley, Ann Fisher, Karen Donahoe, Karen Walker, Bev Stelzer, Joann Zukas, Sandy Byrd, Kathy Bo-

gue, Linda Hudson, and Claudia Ferguson.

Next on the program will be the Inaudibles. Along with director Mike Dunkelberger, the Inaudibles have chosen the theme "Warped Notes." "While not an ensemble," Colladay said, "they are not really a true quartet either. But they are something new and unique --something to liven things up, to say the least," he added. Members of the group are Tom Prior, Lee Heidenfeldt, Ben Ormseth, and Mike Dunkelberger.

Next to appear will be the TKE ensemble with the theme "Work Gang." The group includes directors John Emery, and Bill Brown, as well as Dave Landers, Jim Butterick, Larry Luchini, John Duda, Bob Hadley, Andy Bradley, Jerry Smith, Bill Gelston, Larry Dickie, Fred Smith, Skip Mosshamer, Al Fournier, Tom Dymott, Bill Kraus, Rich Skinner, Jim Ladd, and Rick Hall.

Following the Tekes will be the Beauty Shop Quartet, with Karen McLeod, Cornelia Sch-

orr, Jane Closs, and Jeanne Salathiel.

Next will be the Alpha Theta ensemble directed by Mary Arnold, with the theme of "City Slickers." Members of the group are Liz Smith, Sharon Brand, Ronie Schorr, Judy Neigh, Kathy Hallin, Debbie Parker, Stephanie Allen, Sue Rogers, Alan Pierson, Mary Jane Henne, Jane Rath, Barb Nichols, Julie Anderson, Kathy Anderson, Jeanne Salathiel, Lesley DenHerder, Kathy Goodenow, Diane Henne, Marge Fredsell, and Mary Arnold.

Performing after the Thetas will be the KI quartet, consisting of Marion Torrance, Claudia Ferguson, Sue Maguire, and Sue Seeley, with a Barber-shop theme.

Then will come the Independent ensemble directed by Tom Warth. The Independent's theme is "I Am An American." Members are: Karen McLeod, Shirley Goodman, Ann DeKruyter, Dick Groben, Lionel Garrison, Jane Closs, Mary Morrison, Sue Craft, Ray VanderHart, Don Seeger, Ken Finger, Tom Day, Joan Parsons, Dave Wright, Mike Trout, Pete Scott, Tom Warth, and Dave Weamer.

Ending the program will be the TKE quartet with an "American Gothic" theme. Members are Bill Brown, John Emery, Skip Mosshamer, and Jerry Smith.

Following an intermission, and the tabulation of the judges ballots, Dr. Robert Swanson will present the awards.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Ron Cain and Corky Hale.

The three judges are Miss Jantina Holleman, Hope College; Mr. Floyd Heydenburg, Central Michigan University; See SONG FEST, p. 7

Waterman Talks Next Thursday

Dr. Richard A. Waterman, anthropologist from Wayne State University, will be on campus Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12.

The program is sponsored by the American Anthropological Association with the aid of a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Waterman has had music as his special emphasis of study in his field work. He will be bringing with him tapes and records to assist in the presentation of his material.

All students are welcome to attend any of his scheduled appearances and if any wish to talk with him personally, this can be arranged through Dr. Irene Linder, head of the So-

See WATERMAN, p. 6

Council Hears Plans For New Handbook

At the February 23 Student Council meeting Dean John Kimball announced plans for a new handbook concerned with non-academic affairs.

According to Kimball this handbook will absorb material contained in the existing Student Handbook and the Alma College catalog which deals with policies set forth by the Board of Trustees.

Kimball stated that the purpose of the new handbook is to discern policies made by the Student Council, the faculty and the Board of Trustees, since the previous conglomeration makes it difficult for students to understand where policies are formulated.

In addition to dropping another member, the Executive Student Council meeting last Tuesday decided upon the following agenda.

Committee Reports

- I. Academic Affairs
 - A. Honor System
 - B. Student Handbook
- II. Constitution
 - A. Amendment to Student Council Constitution
- III. Election Board
 - A. Report on off Campus election
- IV. International Affairs
 - A. Mid-West Model United Nations
- V. Tyler Board
 - A. Songfest

Old Business

- I. Alma College Day
- II. Alpha Phi Omega Constitution

New Business

- I. Constitutional amendment concerning the separation of the Senior class secretary-treasurer office.
 - A. Student Leadership Award

Positions Are Open On '65-'66 Almanian

Dr. Samuel Cornelius, chairman of the Board of Publications, has announced the positions which are open to application on the almanian staff for the 1965-66 academic year.

The positions of editor-in-chief, managing editor, copy editor, news editor, sports editor, photographer, business manager and circulation manager are open.

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

The deadline is Monday, March 22. It is urged that students get their applications in early to avoid extension of deadline.

The editor-in-chief receives \$700 a year. He supervises all details of the newspaper. Having final and absolute authority on all matters that arise which pertain to the paper, the editor withholds or edits copy as he sees fit.

The managing editor, receiv-

ing approximately \$400, is concerned mainly with the editorial aspects of the paper and is acquainted with most func-

See PAPER POSITIONS, p. 4

a peek at the world . . .

Some 2,000 demonstrators returned to the American Embassy in Moscow Thursday after being driven away by police Wednesday. "We are here to protest against Americans!" shouted one student over a microphone. Students, soldiers, and policemen were hurt in the ensuing scuffle and 100 windows were smashed. No Americans were injured . . .

At least 17 people, possibly 20 were killed when a natural gas line exploded in Louisiana Thursday. The escaping gas burst into a sheet of flames and families living near the pipeline had no chance to escape. Nine of the dead are children.

The State Department announced that increasing conflicts in Viet Nam have ruled out the possibility of a visit by President Johnson to Russia . . .

It was reported from the French Riviera that British author Somerset Maugham is in very poor condition there with a lung infection . . .

The unemployment rate climbed over the 5% mark again last month . . .

See PEEK, p. 6

Tryouts Open Sunday For Men In "Murder"

Tryouts for "Murder in the Cathedral" begin Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Old Main 301 for any men interested in taking part in play. Women will tryout on Monday.

Director Albert Katz will be looking for men who can read intelligently and take direction. Characterization will be taken care of during rehearsals.

The chorus of six women is going to be "a tight choral arrangement with passages of individual speech, of duets, of trios, quartets and sextets." There will be times, for example, when one actress will solo for a line then the next line will be broken into four phrases, each of which will be spoken by different pairs of women.

With the above in mind, Katz will necessarily be looking for women "who can read well." "By that I mean intelligently, the ability to read for sense, to take direction, and as printed here a good vocal quality and sense of rhythm."

If you are interested, yet are unable to attend tryouts, contact Katz and he will try to arrange a separate reading for you. "Please try to be on time at 7:15," requests Katz, "in order to start promptly. We

will be working past 9 so get there when you can."

By being early you can read more often and you will not miss the "brief explanation of intent and expectations" that is given for clarification of what is going to be done.

Tryout procedure will be facilitated by mimeographed notes on the production as a whole, the outline of each character, the description of mood, what Katz is looking for in this play, is a description of each part. This will be valuable to those trying out, for reference, and study while waiting to read.

"Some people," states Katz, "will probably have read that same passage. Usually I choose a more experienced actor to read first so others can have the benefit of listening to someone else before they are up."

"I like to listen to someone read the same passage more than once to get an idea of how much the person has learned. Improvement is as important as quality."

"After we have been around a couple of times I ask if there is anything they would like to read. I expect that some will have selected a passage during tryouts and studied it intermittently, and I want to see MURDER TRYOUTS, p. 5

Support Sought in Bringing Negarin's Parents to Alma

A student group has initiated a program seeking campus-wide support in defraying the \$2000 expense of transporting the Iranian parents of Jamsheed Negarin to Alma.

Negarin, a former student, was hospitalized in November for treatment of cancer of the spinal cord.

Having already undergone several operations, Negarin is partially paralyzed.

As a result of much student interest, the group was formed to bring Negarin's parents to Alma because he will not be

able to return to his home in Iran.

Mr. Ken Willson, of Saga Foods, has agreed, at the request of the group, to replace the steak dinner of Saturday, March 13 to a hamburger steak dinner. The difference in costs of the two dinners will be contributed to the project.

Student contributions will be sought on March 10 through 12 in Van Dusen Commons during lunch periods.

Negarin came to Alma in the fall of 1963 when his brother Sia was a junior.

worthwhile . . .

Wt - - . ' A Hoc mmittec
 L::o p, r.t* * vve it
 think will prove extremely worthwhile.
 The library seminar room was filled to
 capacity with administrators, faculty
 members and students for this second
 meeting of the President's new committee.
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ing it wasn't stagnated. It focused di-
 rect!) at some present problems in try-
 ing to come to some realization of ob-
 jectives.

If the committee's work continues to
 ,eas vital and as refreshing, we are sure
 that it's recommendations, to be made
 next spring, will clearly underscore the
 problems and advantages of student life.

Maybe they think it is "cute/' We don't
 and we're sure the rest of the campus
 doesn't. We can't help but label these stu-
 dents with a much, overused word, "irre-
 sponsibleT but what else car. we call
 them.:

Wl .s:n explained that a \$w>0 bank is
 set up each, day in the Union The only
 reason a student would not be extended
 the service o: cashing a check is that
 sometimes during a particularly busy day
 ire currency runs so short that cashing
 efaecks uki not all. o . proper cur-
 reary and charge in a business transae-

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

After having reviewed the
 Student Council- minutes for
 the past eleven years. I have
 come to the conclusion that
 this years Student Council
 has functioned as well as any
 Councils of the past.

Ever since the section con-
 cerning Council attendance
 was added to the constitution
 it has been a controversial is-
 sue.

First evidence of this ap-
 pears in the meetings held dur-
 ing the 1959-60 school year. On
 February 9, 1960, the minutes
 state. "The question of ab-
 sence was discussed at
 length."

On this date the first person
 was removed from Council for
 not attending meetings. Sever-
 al members have been dropped
 through the years for this
 same violation. Therefore,
 Student Council attendance is
 not a new issue.

Student Council has for years
 been making suggestions to
 faculty committees, holding
 leadership conferences, as well
 as acting on their own and
 other constitutions.

Council has also discussed for
 years the problem of cheat-
 dis-

cussing this year.

A committee is now working
 on dividing an honor code for
 the College. This committee
 v.'ll be working in conjunction
 with the new Ad Hoc Commit-
 tee.

I am very sorry that you and
 others believe Student Coun-
 cil is not operating up to par
 this year. I personally be-
 lieve that it has done as much
 as any previous Srudeni Council.

Accomplishments directly
 as a result of Council action in-
 clude faculty homes open on
 election night, clarification of
 Council representation, change
 of library hours, withdrawing
 from N S A .model United Na-
 tions. a student dress recom-
 mendabon. vital issues con-
 ference. parking for Wright
 Hall residents, a committee
 working on the social situation,
 a delegation to the Midwest
 Model United Nations, propos-
 er honor code, proposed vital
 Aims College Day, as well as
 performing "purely perfunc-
 tory matters."

Sincerely,
 Dick Godfrey
 SC President

Dear Editor.

Regarding The Student
 Council
 Resolved that it be disband-
 ed a stronger, more dyna-
 mic leader with ideas can be
 found.

All o: nus might} prncour.ee-
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 become law or even fact' No!
 w - . Because the President
 of Student Council looks upon
 'is c^ice as a mere honor,
 ratuer than as an organ for stu-
 dent rule.

Alma needs the Student Coun-
 cu--cr rather: we need a thought-
 ful concerned and work -
 me Student Council It is in
 tact the eoreming body of the
 College with student leaders
 but t has failed in its func-
 tion.

We dx.'t rood do-mthu g"
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 We rood an organization that
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 :g tor the campus arc. for
 . students who elected *.
 Rosearre

Dear Editor,

In your last editorial enti-
 tled "with respects" you ac-
 cused Student Council of being
 an ineffective organ, and at-
 tempted to lay most of the
 blame on Student Council
 president, Dick Godfrey. I sub-
 mit that your actions clearly
 indicate an open mouth-insert
 foot policy on the part of the
 almanian.

You accused President God-
 frey of not fulfilling his cam-
 paign promises. First, you
 stated that Godfrey promised
 to get publicity for council ac-
 tivities, but that he never made
 any attempt to do so.

I distinctly remember Coun-
 cil trying to get the almanian
 to publish both the agenda and
 the minutes of the meetings.
 However, the almanian an-
 swered that the agenda and the
 minutes were of no-interest *o
 the campus at large.

Furthermore, a member of
 the editorial board said that
 the almanian reporter ass.m-
 ed to Student Council was ir-
 responsible. This seems to in-
 dicate that the almanian 's the
 ineffective organ and not S' -
 dent Council.

I might add that the editor
 nf *!Thaxi»»7 rai- .r.d:-ut-
 to me that he :s afraid to
 print the news if it is of a con-
 troversial nature. During the
 recent dress code controversy
 he, seated that the Student
 Council was placing him in an
 awkward position because the
 dress code had no: received
 administrative approval. If the
 purpose of a newspaper is to
 report the news and to make
 editorial comment, then I sug-
 gest that the almanian f
 !aieo miserably.

Secondly, the editor:a; crit-
 icized President Godfrey for
 not conducting three "Vital
 Issues" conferences as he had
 originally planned.

If you will review the re-
 cords. you will find that last
 semester's "Vila! Issues" con-
 ference was well planned and
 well published. However, it
 failed due Jo the lack of student
 interest.

In spite of this. Student
 Council under Godfrey's lead-
 ership :s piamm.g another
 such conference in an attempt
 to regenerate interest in vital
 campus issues.

Finally. President Godfrey
 has not forgotten his campaign
 promise -as the editorial
 charged i o: creating student
 awareness c: the college finan-
 cial situation

In fact. Godfrey and I have
 been working on this since the
 beginning :: last semester We
 intend to recommeiw to Coun-
 cil the following program.

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 the College admizustravve f*
 ficu.ls This program weuia
 include converting the class-
 room into a forum fir the pur-
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 body and creating their Inter-
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More Letters To The Editor

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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STUDENT HABITAT

Time Passed In Fun at "Onion"

Saga Food Service, which runs the Food Commons meals has also taken over management of the Union lunch counter this year. Under Saga management several new self-service facilities have been installed to speed up service.

Free time around meals, during study breaks, between classes or when homework is done usually produces a student migration to the Union. Here casual conversation is carried on over a Pepsi or a cup of coffee.

Some statistics are available from Saga concerning the number of persons who make use of the Union. For example, the cash register rings about 4,000 times in a week, including checks and change, according to Ken Willson, director of Saga Foods at Alma.

Carbonated beverages are the biggest selling item at the lunch counter, with approximately 2,000 a week being sold. Also, every day about 300 to 350 cups of coffee and three dozen hamburgers pass over the counter. On Sundays, hamburger sales often soar to 9-10 dozen.

According to Mrs. Elaine Rockefeller, who heads the five full-time employees behind the counter, business is heaviest on Sunday afternoons. Other busy hours are 9-11 a.m., 2-3:30 and 5-7 p.m. Then business picks up again during the 9:45-10:30 study-break. Mrs. Rockefeller also said that orders from the grill could be very heavy around dinner time, depending on the dinner menu.

In a random interviewing of



students and faculty members in the Union on various days, the majority stated that they visit the Union several times a week. The prevailing number said that they were satisfied with the Union, but also had a number of suggestions. Holding the Union open later on weekends was the idea suggested most often by students. Some other ideas were a greater variety of foods and the sale of Coke in place of Pepsi Cola.

Sophomores Linda Bliss, Sue McIntyre, and Barbara Reid had several comments concerning the Union. Miss Bliss stated that "the self-service is good," but also felt that "the Union should be open later on weekends." Miss Reid suggested that checks should be cashed more readily.

All three coeds estimated they spend about an hour a day in the Union and usually go there after dinner. They also suggested that the lunch counter serve french-fries and replace Pepsi with Coke.

Jim Paris, a junior, related that he spends around four hours a day in the Union, studying there between classes and taking a nightly study break there. Paris said he was quite satisfied with the Union and "you couldn't expect much more from a campus this size."

Another junior, Toby Jewett said, "I come here less than once a day, usually more on weekends, around dinner time. The food is good, but nothing to rave about." He felt that the Union needed "more food on the counter instead of in machines" and "it was better last year."

"I go about three times a day, just to get out of my room," stated freshman Carol James. Her suggestions were popular music without having to put money in the juke box and later hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

Calling the service terrible and noting a raise in prices, senior David Wright claimed that "there is no reason why they shouldn't have change or money enough to cash a check." Wright commented on the cleanliness of the Union and said "the ladies who run it are darn nice."

Sophomore Dave Halsey and Dave Schwalm, a junior, agreed that the Union was too crowded and should be enlarged. Both spend about an hour a day in the Union, usually for a 9-10 p.m. study break.

Senior John Goldner suggested that the Union needs more variety of foods and more room. Goldner, who goes to the Union about once a day, indicated that he liked the Union better last year, saying "Jimmy made the Union."

Louise Oppy, another senior, related that she doesn't spend as much time in the Union this year, going there only about once a week.

"I live there and I love it," said freshman Quinn Champion, "it's like home. The girls



are over there . . . and the coffee."

A coed with no complaints about the Union was freshman Bonnie Comfort. Miss Comfort said that she likes to go to the Union "to get out of the dorm and see the kids."

Several criticisms of the Union were voiced by freshman Antje Popp and junior Fred Smith. "We come about once every two days," stated Smith, "usually in the afternoon as a study break." Smith had these criticisms of the Union: "It's too cold and the music is too loud. They need pictures on the wall."

Smith also took exception to the pop machines in the Union, saying "we need Coke like last year." He felt that the orange and grape drinks are too expensive. Both, however, agreed that the food is "alright".

Freshman Ron Seifferlein approximated that he goes to the Union three or four times a week "about 7 p.m., to eat." He asserted that the lunch counter needs another waitress, because you have to wait too long for service." He also felt that the Union is no longer



large enough and should be expanded.

Several faculty members who occasionally stop at the Union also expressed various opinions. Although suggestions for improvements were quite varied, they generally agreed that the juke box is too loud, and a handicap to conversation.

Dr. Samuel Cornelius, head of the English Department, said that he drops in at the Union nearly every afternoon for a cup of coffee. "My impression is that not many students use the Union in the afternoon," he stated. Cornelius felt that the Union is serving its function and indicated that he is satisfied with it.

The faculty coffee-room in the library was pointed out by Cornelius as one of the reasons faculty members are seen in the Union less this year than last. Another factor he cited was the juke box.

Coffee and a chance to converse with students were reasons cited by Mr. Kirby of the Art Department and Dr. William Armstrong, head of the History Department for spending time in the Union. Both were highly critical of the juke box as a nuisance to conversation.

Kirby also felt that the tables are too small in the Union this year, and tend to segregate students into smaller groups. Kirby theorized that larger tables could allow faculty and students to converse more freely in the Union. Larger groups of students and professors could gather around for conversations.

Kirby also suggested a change in the wall colors in the Union.

Armstrong, who stated he seldom stops in at the Union, said "I prefer the Union as it was" (2 years ago). It has taken on a less personal quality. He agreed with Kirby's

idea of larger tables as a possible means of promoting student-faculty conversation.

Recalling aspects from his sabbatical leave to Europe last year, Armstrong commented, that students and professors at most European universities have a common "hangout" where they can converse freely after school hours. Armstrong said that such conversations actually add almost as much as the classroom to the intellectual growth of students and that possibly the Union could fill a similar function here.

Armstrong also pointed to the need for a relaxing place for students to smoke or have coffee and study. The Union, at present, he said, is not such a place.



3-3 Changes Cited In 3 Depts.

Editor's note: These are the first of a series of articles to clarify and amplify 3-3 changes to be made in the various departments.

CHEMISTRY

A pre-freshman chemistry course and new three-course sequence will constitute the changes in the chemistry curriculum under the 3-3 plan next semester.

Offered in the first term, the pre-freshman course will be required of students wishing to take chemistry courses but having a deficient background in chemistry, according to department head Dr. Howard Potter.

It will be along the same line as the present fundamental math course.

General chemistry will then follow this new addition in the last two terms. Thus, freshman who have an adequate mastery of chemistry will not begin chemistry courses until the second term.

Under the three-course sequence, qualitative analysis, introduction to organic chemistry and less-developed elements of general chemistry will be integrated into a more general, three-term course.

A few freshmen who have a superior ability in chemistry will be allowed to begin their chemistry studies with this course.

The sequence will be a prerequisite for upper division chemistry courses.

ART

The 3-3 plan will find few changes next year in the art department curriculum which had already been revised in 1962.

According to Mr. Kent Kirby, head of the department, the present studio area course plan which actually attempts to do on the semester system those things suggested for the 3-3 - term system, has worked out well. He feels it will work out as well, if not better, on the new system.

Under the semester program

Each department will be participating in a series of meetings on March 9 and 11, next Tuesday and Thursday at 10-11 a.m. to acquaint students with the purposes of its program, the requirements for a major in each department, and its individual vocational opportunities.

Sophomores and freshmen are urged to attend the meetings of their choice. "Particularly the sophomores ought to be making a decision," says Dean William Boyd, "as to their major."

"Each department that offers a major will sponsor meetings," states

the principal problem of the lengthened classroom period is one of conflict with other courses. This should be eliminated under the 3-3 plan due to the effort to keep afternoons free for laboratory courses.

Art history 111-112 will become a two-term course with the additional time being given over to non-western art.

Another course, art history 190-191, has also been approved for addition to the curriculum. This will be a unit course, irregularly scheduled and offered in the summer term, al-

lowing for foreign study of specific problems in the area of art history and appreciation.

Dean Boyd. "In addition, there will be meetings for such programs as pre-med, pre-law, pre-ministerial, pre-dent, foreign service and government service." Schedules of where and when the meetings will be held will be posted on the campus bulletin boards.

The departments will also describe at the meetings their programs as they now stand and the changes which will be made for the 3-3 program starting next fall.

Presently the departments are working on a four-year projection schedule of classes for Fall, 1965, through June, 1969.

If the department is successful in obtaining an additional instructor, education 361m (elementary art methods) will be offered with laboratory experience.

Scheduling of this course will depend upon decisions by the education department, but will follow the pattern of two hour laboratory experience for one hour of credit.

The same procedure will be followed for education 362m (secondary art methods).

Other art department changes will include changes in course numbering and increased costs in many supplies.

BIOLOGY

Dr. Lester Eyer of the Biology Department reports that changes caused by the 3-3 plan will be beneficial to the non-science students as well as science majors.

For non-science students a three-term program is planned which begins with a course in physical science and fundamentals of chemistry. This provides a background in understanding molecular biology.

The second term will relate molecules to the structure of cells, organisms and communities. Orienting students to the universe and earth would be the plan for the third term.

Third term students would take part in small group discussions of man's problems such as the population explosion or problems concerned with man's environment.

The first term of this program will be needed to enter most of the other sciences. However, a proficiency test or a course in fundamental math must be completed before taking this term.

To accommodate those students who take a term of fundamental math before the term of physical science and fundamentals of chemistry, geology will be offered during the third term of the year.

Majors in the area of biology will be required to take nine courses. The three-term program described above must be completed plus at least one four hundred course.

New courses included in the Biology Department are cellular physiology, ecology, and morphology of nonvascular plants. A range of other choices are also available for those majoring in the field of biology.



Mr. Ken Willson, director of Saga Foods at Alma College, informed THE ALMANIAN Tuesday that he and Tony Thornell are seeking student opinion about opening the Heather Room on Sunday evenings for students.

According to Willson, the idea under consideration would be to offer entertainment and dining. There would be a nominal charge for food and the entertainment would have to be voluntary. College students from Alma and perhaps Central and M.S.U. would be asked to provide this en-

tertainment.

Because the Heather Room closes early on Sunday afternoon, it would be available for student use. The plan would be to give the Heather Room a "night club" atmosphere and to create a new student retreat. The dress would be compatible with the atmosphere, which would exclude jeans and sloppy clothes.

This is in the idea stage at present, and student opinions are sought concerning the proposal.



Anthology Invites Students' Poetry

The National Poetry Press has invited all college students to submit verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Every effort must be on a separate sheet. The student's name, home address and college must be typed or printed on each entry. Failure to follow these rules will disqualify the entrants.

Due to limited space, more favorable consideration will be given to shorter poems.

The closing date for submission of manuscripts is April 10. Entries should be sent to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

During the past ten years, colleges throughout the country have submitted over a hundred thousand manuscripts to the Press, of which about ten thousand have been published.

Paper Positions

Cont. from p. 1

tions of the journalistic process. Often the managing editor becomes editor-in-chief after a year of experience.

The copy editor prepares copy for the printer prior to editing by the editors and other staff members who lay out the pages.

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

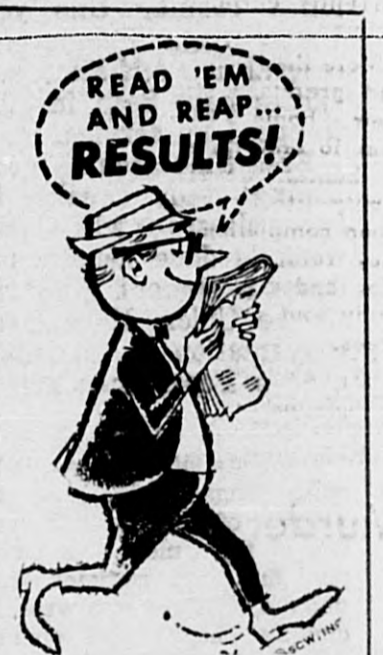
Both the copy editor and the news editor received approximately \$150.

The photographer is responsible for taking and processing all pictures assigned by the news editor, or for assigning part of such work to those unpaid photographers who may be assisting him. His salary is \$100.

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

The business manager solicits ads and collects, adjusts and records bills. He also keeps records relative to subscription and circulation. Salary is \$250.

The circulation manager is responsible for the delivery of all copies of the paper and for mailing out all copies. He is paid \$75.



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FOR SALE:

Introductory Sociology book - \$4.50; Silent Spring (paperback) - \$6.00. Notify Carol Clark, Gelston Hall.

FOUND:

A key on February 4 in front of St. Johns Episcopal Church. Contact Pris Read, 234 Gelston.

Merrill-Palmer Offers Cooperative Program For Juniors, Seniors

Students who are interested in intensive study of human development and family life may wish to explore the possibilities of attending the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit. Alma is a cooperating college of the Institute and juniors and seniors may attend for one term if they are approved by Alma. There is also a summer program available.

Dr. Irene Linder, head of the Sociology Department attended the 13th annual Conference on Inter-Relationships at Merrill-Palmer Institute on February 22-24.

The conference was held to acquaint cooperating colleges with the program of Merrill-Palmer. During the three-day conference there were seminars led by members of the Merrill-Palmer faculty, observations of classes and other programs of the Institute and visits with students from their respective schools who are currently enrolled at Merrill-Palmer.

More than 300 undergraduate and graduate students leave their "home" campuses each year to take intensive courses in human development and family life at Merrill-Palmer. Upon completion of this work, they return to their universities and colleges for further study and to obtain their degrees.

Dr. Pauling Park Wilson Knapp, president of Merrill-Palmer, and Dr. William W. McKee, vice president were

Murder Tryouts

cont. from p. 1
hear the results of their work. The same procedure will be followed for both men and women.

In this play Katz will attempt to match voices for a blended sound. "Physical factors may be considered in some cases, to avoid a Mutt and Jeff situation."

"For the most part, I am looking for the fifteen people with the best feel for Eliot's concept of the play. Everybody will be green, everybody will make mistakes. This is to be expected.

"The important thing is that the person be able to grasp the mood, the basic handling of the language, and the fundamental flexibility of an actor or actress. If you read the language well, if you indicate that you can understand, project the mood and can follow directions, then you are perfectly capable of doing the play.

"No parts are locked. There is no in-group with reservations. It would be a long sweaty night but I'd be pleased to see half the campus at try-outs."

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Organization Launches Student Travel Plans

A new organization to revolutionize coed student travel has been launched from New York City. It is the Trans-Atlantic Student Association with offices at 387 Park Avenue South.

The Trans-Atlantic Student Association (TRASA) was formed by a group of recent college graduates to remove the frustrations of student travel and to bring overseas travel within the budget of every student in the U. S.

Special features of the TRASA plan include financing for vacations, air transport arrangements, group tours and accommodation in major European cities for TRASA members.

In addition, the organization club in New York City and will provide students with a wide variety of travel services and publications.

It has reciprocal club facilities in major European cities where its members can meet European students and take part in genuine European student life. In this way, TRASA's organizers believe a European visit will become more enjoyable and more worthwhile. The aim is to achieve integration with European student activities and not to make gawking tourists out of American students.

The organization will publish twelve travel guides this summer and plans to arrange travel for some twenty thousand students to Europe, the Caribbean and Israel between June and August this year.

A representative of TRASA described its functions this way, "More and more, travel is an integral part of the college curriculum and any student who does not venture abroad finds himself not only having missed the pleasure and excitement of a vacation overseas, but also is at a de-

cidenced disadvantage in his studies."

He went on to explain that TRASA would be able to achieve uniquely low travel prices because of its large membership and comprehensive approach to the problems of students when traveling.

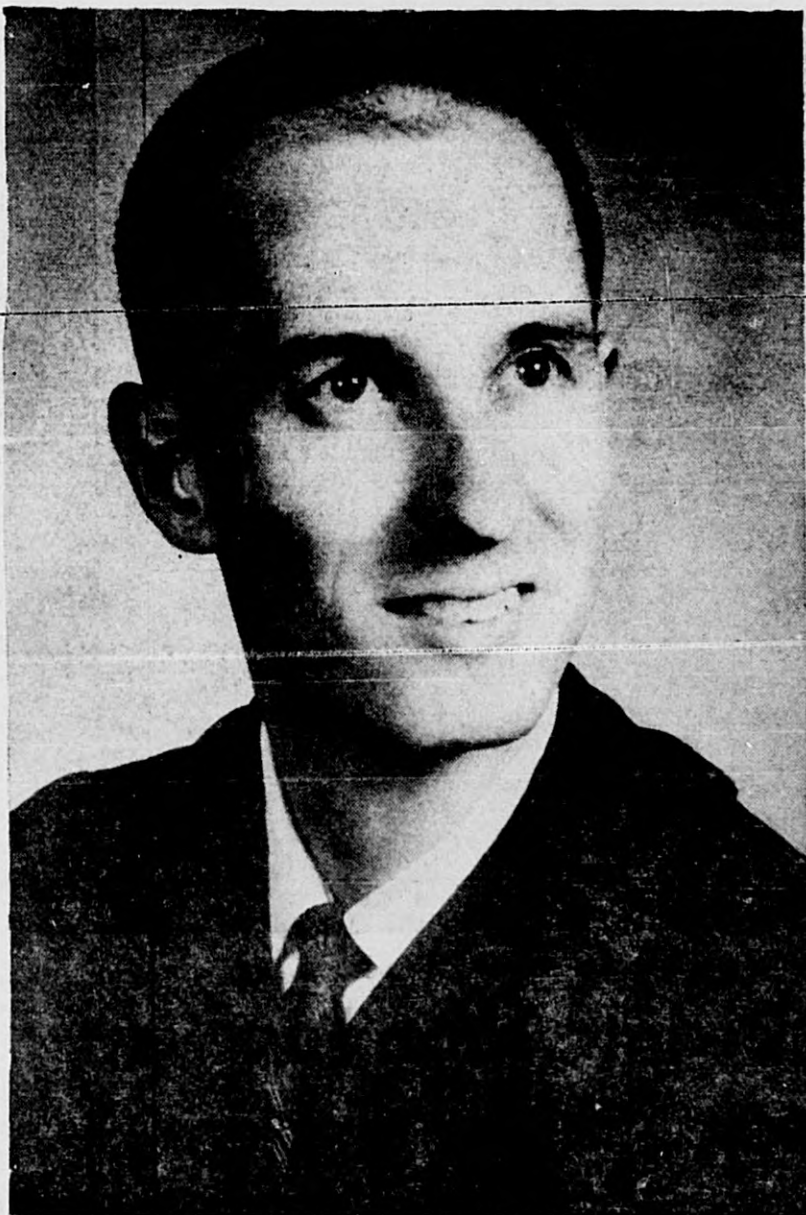
Group Sponsors Design Contest

A Student Design Competition has been announced by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The competition is open to all students in institutions of higher learning having departments in design and crafts.

First, second and third prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 will be awarded personally to the winners, who will also receive travel expenses to Washington, D.C. In addition to these prizes there will be 20 Honorable Mention Awards.

Materials must be submitted not later than April 1, 1965.

See Professor Kent Kirby, Art Department, or Tyler Bulletin Board for further information.



Rev. S. Thomas Niccolls

Jazz Enthusiast To Preach Sunday

The Reverend S. Thomas Niccolls will be the guest speaker at this Sunday's service in Dunning Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. The sermon topic under discussion will be "Jesus Revealed His Glory."

Rev. Niccolls is the University pastor and advisor to the Westminster Fellowship at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. He has held this position for six years prior to which he was the pastor of Main Street Presbyterian Church in Petersburg, Indiana.

Educated in the public schools in Kirkwood, Mo., Rev. Niccolls early decided upon his calling. He received the B.A. degree from Park College in Missouri and went on to receive his B.D. degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Bach and Brubeck are almost college watchwords today and Rev. Niccolls has kept up with the times. As his "extra-curricular interests" he lists, among others, jazz, astronomy and hiking. He is also interested in provoking thought

and writing for the journal, Probe, by both faculty and students on contemporary social issues like sex ethics, socialism, and race relations.

Rev. and Mrs. Niccolls will be staying with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ping while they are in Alma.

DeYoung To Be On ACS Panel

Dr. Jacob DeYoung of the Chemistry Department is scheduled to serve on a panel discussion at the national spring meeting of the American Chemical Society on April 6 in Detroit.

DeYoung and three professors from other colleges and universities will discuss "Student Affiliation: An Introduction Into the Chemical Profession."

The entire spring meeting will last from April 4-10 and will take place in Cobo Hall.

French Sculpture Featured In Current Dow Art Exhibit

The current exhibit in Dow lobby features a wide representation of 18th and 19th century French sculpture. Organized by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy the exhibit includes approximately fifty photographs courtesy of M. Jacques Caro.

Sculpture of this time, which actually constitutes the end of the Baroque period, has been greatly overlooked. Two factors are responsible. The first is a fundamental difficulty resulting in the long period required for execution and the high expense for such hard materials as marble. The artist sometimes allowed his work to be reproduced by assistants or edited by industry. Secondly, the competition from the development of taste for painting of the same period to be overshadowed. Recently, a move has been undertaken to revive

these neglected artists.

Kent Kirby, art department head, states that although these works are seldom seen today they were immensely popular in the 19th century. Kirby also reports that while some of the worst French sculpture is represented there are some really impressive pieces such as Rodin's "Gates of Hell" and a few of this master's portraits.

The exhibition will run until March 13 when it will be followed by an exhibit on the architecture of Ludwig Mies van der Rohe beginning March 15.

Foreign Policy Film Scheduled

The Political Science Department is showing the film, The Making of Foreign Policy, next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library.

The film is an interview with Secretary of State Dean Rusk conducted by Professor Eric Goldman of Princeton, now advisor to President Johnson. Discussed are the problems encountered in the formulation of U. S. foreign policy and the goals and limitations of our policy.

All students are invited. Other films on American Foreign Policy will be scheduled later in the semester.

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PETER O'TOOLE

Wright Whistles Away On Unique Instrument

by Chris Gadis

Unique and interesting, yet little known, the recorder is an instrument which is a predecessor to the flute. It differs from the crossblow flute in that the sound is produced by a whistle.

Dave Wright, a senior from Lexington, Massachusetts, has been playing this little instrument since his sophomore year in high school.

His entire family learned how to play from a tutor book when his father came home one day with his arms full of recorders.

Dave has had an opportunity to practice during the summers with a German lady.

Here at Alma he has studied and practiced under the direction of Dr. Edward Kottick, and also increased his knowledge of music phraseology.

"The Baroque Trio" an informal group which includes Dave, Bonnie Wesendorf, and Jeanne Salathiel, has recently been formed.

"Playing the recorder is a lot of fun," states Dave. "I don't take myself seriously. Chamber music is very informal, and I think my beard helps to create the proper atmosphere."

Since he has been here at

Alma, Dave has made approximately twenty-five performances. He has played for the faculty at the President's dinner, for the Presbyterian Church in Flint, and also for the Musicologists Society in Chicago where he took part in an illustrated lecture presented by Dr. Kottick.

The recorder has ten holes, and the double ones on the bottom are for sharps and flats. It comes in many different sizes ranging in price from \$3 to \$150.

The alto is the only real concert instrument and the one

on which Dave does most of his work.

Dave says that the most difficult part in playing this instrument is breath control, which must be even because an increase creates a sharper tone and a decrease a flatter tone.

You have to form different vowels with your mouth as you play.

The recorder is an excellent instrument for the family to play. At the present time it is being used in many public schools.

It is a good way to learn how to read and teach music.



David Wright—"Playing the recorder is a lot of fun."

Tyler Office Begins New Function; Extends Present Sound System

Tyler Activities Office is taking on a new function. It is now the center for a new sound system which was planned and

carried out mainly by Coburn Colwell and Roger Carothers. Last year Dennis Kellar and Carothers worked on getting

the present system in working order. With further aid from Dr. Stephen Meyer this year the system has been extended.

The sound system used the present speaker complex in the auditorium, main lounge, snack bar and union.

A new AM-FM tuner has been installed along with a phonograph and microphone for a paging system. When work is completed, the system will broadcast into any combination of the areas above.

Calls to the union will be received at a plug-in phone in Tyler Office and students will be paged from the office. The phone will be moved to the Snack Bar when there are no staff members in the office. However, present hours are being extended so that a student will be in the office most of the time from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The Tyler Office phone (extension 247) is a business phone and should not be called for paging.

Any suggestions from students about possible uses for the sound system would be appreciated by Tyler Board.

A PEEK . . . cont. from p. 1

Britain's defense minister announced that another Red Chinese a-bomb test is coming in the near future—possibly in the next two or three days . . .

Integrationist leader the Rev. Martin Luther King said, in a speech Thursday, that from his experiences in Alabama's "Black Belt", Negroes still have a long way to go toward achieving equality in voters' rights . . .

Waterman

cont. from p. 1
cology Department.

Waterman's appearances are as follows:

Thursday, March 11 -- 2 p.m. in Library G 05, "Current Theories in Anthropology"; 4 p.m. in the chapel, "Jazz"; 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, "Australian Aboriginal Music."

Friday, March 12 -- 9 a.m. in Folsom 103, "Music as Therapy"; 1 p.m. in Folsom 101, "Values of General Anthropology in a Liberal Arts Education"; 2 p.m. in Folsom 203, "Field Methods used by Anthropologists."

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Carbon copies can be made if you need 3 or less copies, otherwise if you need more than three copies we suggest doing them on off-set masters which are very in-expensive.

Term Papers and etc., will also be typed if desired.

Thesis for either of us can be given to Mrs. Peck in the Duplicating Room.

Check or call early to insure delivery of your thesis or term papers by the required time.

Six-Member Alma Delegation Attends Model United Nations

Tuesday night at 7:30 five College students and Mr. Kent Kirby, their advisor, left for St. Louis to attend the Midwest Model United Nations.

The students attending are Ed Garrison, Marti Kearns, Daniel Swinney, Penny Poole and Chuck Cameron. The conference officially

started Wednesday night when they had a meeting of committees. Each of the students from Alma is on a different one of the five committees.

The group is meeting in the General Assembly today and tomorrow. There are 75 countries with 5 people representing each country. The Alma students are representing the country, Ethiopia.

They are discussing eight different topics at the U.N. Several of the topics are disarmament and arms control, the question of a permanent UN Armed Forces and discussions concerning problems in South Africa and the Portuguese colonies. Each of the students will have done research in two of the eight topics.

Alma is the farthest college to the north and east of any attending the Midwest Model United Nations. There will be representatives from as far west as Oklahoma.

The group is staying at the home of Ronni Alexenberg. They will be back at Alma on Sunday.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
as the White Hunter
and
FERGUS McCLELLAND
as "The Boy"

**A BOY
TEN FEET
TALL**
(Technicolor)

GEM THEATER
ST. LOUIS
MAR. 5-6-7
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Women End 2 Week Rush; 4 Sororities Give 39 Bids

The busy and eventful two weeks of rushing climaxed in the receiving of bids early last Saturday morning.

The pledges of Alma's four sororities are as follows: Alpha Theta -- Stephanie Allen, Mary Beth Bultema, Judy Cristoffers, Lesley Denherder, Kathy Goddenow, Jan Grace, Kathy Hallin, Diane Henne, Mary Jane Henne, Sue Mitchell, Lynn Moore, Barb Nichols, Debbie Parker, Ann Pierson, Jane Rath, and Susan Rogers.

Alpha Sigma Tau -- Kay Beardsley, Claire Bomers, Mary E. Boulton, Jill Dally, Carol Leffingwell, Sandra Martin, Marlianne Mauch, Karen Schaudt, Andrea Schreiber, Lynn Sumpter, and Sue Woehrien.

Kappa Iota -- Kaye Bowman, Barb Brown, Kay Conner, Merilyn Grinnel, Bonnie Mancour, Patty Marshall, Georgetown Moyer, and Nancy Taylor.

Phi Omicron -- Mary Lawrence, Carole Loesch, Noel Stickel, and Kathy Nolan.

For the next several weeks, the pledges of the different sororities will be in rigorous training for the final initiation. Pledge projects, meetings, and pranks will be a part of their activity, as well as learning sorority regulations.

As a pledge class, the AST's will be sending gifts to the Pine Mountain Settlement House in Harlem, Kentucky. This is their one required philanthropic act, and will be done by their various organiza-

tions all over the country. The KI pledges will be responsible for wearing their pledge caps and pins at all times. Their efforts will be rewarded after initiation with a serenade by their brother fraternity, the Tekes.

In addition to their expected accomplishments academically, socially, in service, and in sorority activities, the Theta

pledges will also be expected to clean the Delt Sig house, as their pledge project.

The Phi O's will be concerned basically with getting to know their new sisters and accumulating points through various tasks for the actives. A Phi O member described pledging as, "the period in which a former independent becomes a responsible Phi O."

Fraternities, Sororities Busy With Pledge, Song Fest-ivities

Alpha Sigma Tau

We extend our congratulations to our sister, the former Jill Marce, on her marriage to Donald Odle.

The sorority is looking forward to the visit next week of our National District President, Mrs. Ralph Cross.

Alpha Theta

The officers of our new pledge class are: president, Mary-Jane Henne; vice-president, Ann Pierson; secretary, Diane Henne; and treasurer, Jane Rath.

The pledges and the actives are all busy working on Song Fest for tomorrow night.

We would like to congratulate our sister Rae Janssen on her recent pinning to Howie Schaitberger.

Kappa Iota

We are now preparing for Song Fest under the direction of Claudia Ferguson. The KI Quartet and the KI Ensemble will both be participating this year.

Phi Omicron

The Phi O's are especially proud of our champion basketball team that won the women's intramural trophy. High scorers for the evening were Donna Lower, Beth Wilson, Kay Oster and Arlene Waggoner.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Our pledging program is now in its third week with the mighty ten participating in study sessions in the library, work sessions at the house, and an exercising program on Monday evenings.

Besides this they have been working on a program of their own by holding planned meetings with selected actives.

The first of these meetings was held on February 24 with

Brothers Paul Jensen and Terry McKinnon being invited.

As most people probably know by now, our Mom Siefert has been absent from Alma College. She has had an operation for a detached retina and is presently recovering with her daughter in Midland.

We are glad to report the operation was successful and if everything goes as expected she will return on or about March 12.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The recently elected officers of our 14 man pledge class are: Ric Wilson, president; Bob Pope, vice president; Jerry Snyder, secretary - treasurer; and Rick Warmbold, treasurer-at-arms.

With Song Fest fast approaching, all the members of our ensemble are working many hours of practice into their already busy schedules. Nineteen fraters are singing this year, under the combined direction of John Emery, Bill Brown and Jerry Smith.

In addition, four of the nineteen are also performing in the TKE quartet.

Frater Corky Hale has given his pin away to our new sister, Nancy Taylor. The other frater to see action over the weekend was Jack Shaw, who dropped his lavalier to Didi Courtenay.

With the impending opening of the Detroit Tiger's spring training camp, we are happy to mention one of our alumni who will be training with them. He is Jim Northrup of St. Louis, Michigan, who was at Alma only five years ago.

Jim has since been playing baseball for the Tigers' minor league team at Syracuse. He is one of the group being brought up from farm teams this year, and is supposed to be very valuable to the Detroit club.

Song Fest

cont. from p. 1

and Mr. James DeJonge from Calvin College.

Chairman Colladay said that arrangements are being made to have willing Song Fest groups perform for the people of the Michigan Masonic Home in Alma, probably sometime within the next two weeks. Colladay said, "I'm hoping this will become an annual part of Song Fest; such a little effort on our part can mean so much to those people."

For those students who aren't familiar with what to expect at a Song Fest, Colladay cited an almanian editorial following the 1962 Song Fest: "All who attended couldn't help being impressed and proud of the great display of talent shown by the sororities, fraternities and independents of Alma College."

He also said, "Come early if you want a seat; standing room only has been the word that last four years, with 1965 hardly an exception." Those students who are not able to get into Tyler Auditorium will be able to watch the event via closed circuit television in Tyler lounge and snack bar area.

YR'S Take In MFCR Parley

Thirty College Young Republicans traveled to Lansing last weekend to attend the convention of the Michigan Federation of College Republicans at the Jack Tar Hotel.

They joined 500 other students representing 32 Michigan colleges and universities participating in the annual affair.

On hand to speak to the students were Governor George Romney, newly-elected state chairman Elly Peterson, and former Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota.

All three speakers stressed unity and recruitment as Republican goals. Mrs. Peterson said she planned to visit all the clubs within the next year.

As in past years, the Alma College delegation had a powerful voice in the proceedings. Led by club chairman Hugh Brenneman, and by delegation caucus chairman Dick Godfrey, it was one of seven clubs permitted the full 25 voting delegates.

Representing Alma on the major committees were Dave Bailey, credentials, Mike Gibson, rules, and Gunnar Gud-

jonsson, resolutions.

In a show of traditional unity, unique among the other clubs, Alma gave its unanimous support to Jerry Van Dyke of Calvin College. He was elected state chairman for the college federation.

Also endorsed by Alma and elected to state offices were Margaret Cook, vice-chairman, and Jim Bradford, treasurer. Both are from MSU.

The local delegation also led the way in passing an important rules amendment on the convention floor.

Forced to leave the hotel because of the late hour, the convention concluded its business on the steps of the State Capitol across the street.

SNCCers Sell Like 'Mad Mad'

The Strand Theatre has agreed to let the Friends of SNCC sell advanced tickets to the movie *It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad*, World for the regular price to aid in a fund-raising campaign.

The movie will be showing in Alma on March 17-23. It is a comedy in technicolor featuring Jimmy Durante, Mickey Rooney, Jonathan Winters, Ethel Merman, and many other stars.

SNCC's main purpose in doing this is to aid the Civil Rights Movement by raising money to support workers in the South with voter-registration.

In August, 1961, SNCC launched its first voter-registration project to enable those Americans who have been denied their suffrage to obtain their right to vote.

By November, 1961, some sixteen students had volunteered to take out a year or more from school to work in the hard-core areas for subsistence only.

Some of these areas are in bad need of help. For instance, 57 per cent of Dallas County, Alabama, are Negroes, yet only 0.9 per cent of the eligible Negroes are registered to vote, according to the Civil Rights Commission Report on Voting, 1961.

Adjoining Wilcox County has never had a Negro voter, although 78 per cent of the county's population is Negro.

SNCC is working to help people in areas like these get their right to vote in our democracy. If you wish to support SNCC, get your advanced tickets for *It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World* from any of its members.

Placement Casement

The following school systems, businesses and industries will have representatives on campus on the dates named. Specific job descriptions will be found on the bulletin board, 1st floor, Old Main. Make arrangements for interview appointments through the placement office.

Monday, March 8 -- Lansing Public Schools; Alpena Public Schools.

Tuesday, March 9 -- Gerber Products Co.; Rockford Public Schools.

Wednesday, March 10 -- Detroit Public Schools; Brownstown Schools of Flat Rock.

Thursday, March 11 -- Garden City Public Schools; Utica Community Schools; Onaway Area Schools.

Friday, March 12 -- Manitowoc, Wisconsin Public Schools; Clio Area Schools; Spring Lake Public Schools; and Detroit Bank and Trust Company.

Monday, March 15 -- Novi Public Schools; Atherton Schools of Flint; and Lincoln Park Public Schools.

Tuesday, March 16 -- Walled Lake Schools; Algonac Public Schools.

Wednesday, March 17 -- Southfield Public Schools; Oscoda Area Schools.

Thursday, March 18 -- Lamphere Schools from Madison Heights; Y.W.C.A.

Friday, March 19 -- The Kroger Company; Warren Woods Public Schools.

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Trackmen Start Practice For Season

Varsity track practice began last Monday, March 1, in preparation for the 1965 season.

With new track coach, Bill Carr, the Scot cindermen are hoping for better luck in this year's season which begins with the first MIAA meet here on April 22 with Albion.

Coach Carr hopes to stimulate interest in track with four home meets at the Alma High School track. Carr also plans a pre-season meet with the Central freshman team and

another later in the season. Improvements at Bahlke Field in the way of a high jump area, shotput and discus area, and a pole vaulting runway are planned to make it convenient for those fieldmen to practice on campus.

The interest shown so far seems to indicate that for the first time in recent years, the Scots will have a man for every event.

Hurdles which lately have been a weak event are bolster-

ed by the fact that the College has bought four lanes of hurdles.

Practice for the first month will be dependent on the weather as the gym schedule provides no room for the track team to work out as a whole. Since track is an individual sport, Carr says that it must be an individual effort if one is to succeed in track.

A coach can tell an individual how to do something but it is up to that person to exert

himself.

At the track meeting, held last Thursday, only 10 people were able to attend. Among these were junior letterman Sim Acton, discus, javelin, and shotput; freshman Fred Calkins, hurdles; freshman Don Baese, half-mile, 440; sophomore letterman Keith Bird, shotput, relays, 220; senior Bernie Spaulding, half mile; senior Jim Ross, mile; and freshman sprinter Jim Ogg.

In addition to those men, others who have shown interest are being contacted. Sophomore letterman Tiff McKee is returning as Alma's finest sprinter and is expected to do well in both the 100 and 220. Last year's record, which was about as dismal as any season can be, was marked by the Scot team sometimes composed of six hardy men meeting teams like Calvin with 40 or more participants.

Sig 6 Remains Undefeated In A With Two More Weeks Of Action Until IM Volleyball Playoffs

With the Intramural volleyball playoffs only two weeks away, the Sig 6 of Delta Sigma Phi lead the way with the only undefeated record in A league competition. Through games inclusive of March 1, the Sig 6 were winners over all six of their opponents.

The Faculty No. 1 team is in second place with a 5-1 record. Close behind are the Crowbars, a Sig Tau crew, at 4-1.

In recent A league action the Sig 6 topped the Crowbars on Monday 16-14

and 16-14. The winners had to come from a 14-6 deficit in the second game to win the battle for first place.

In other action the Giant Killers won their first contest of the season, downing the 6 Sigs 10-4, 9-15, 18-16. TKE Tookem blitzed the Jumping Jims 15-3, 15-4, while the Crowbars dropped the Jumping Jims 15-4, 15-13. And the 6 Sigs downed the Spoilers 12-15, 15-3, and 15-4.

Only one team remains undefeated in B league play — Cazzie's Killers. They

currently rest atop Division II with a 4-0 mark. But closely behind are the Cole Miners and Teen Groovers at 5-1.

In B league Division I 444 is in first with a 5-1 record, followed closely by Bucket's Bombers at 4-1.

The standings as of March 1:

A League		
Sig 6		6-0
Faculty No. 1		5-1
Crowbars		4-1
Tookem		4-2
6 Sigs		3-3
Faculty No. 2		3-3
Takem		2-4
Giant Killers		1-4
Spoilers		1-5
Jumping Jims		0-6
B League I		
444		5-1
Bucket's Bombers		4-1
P.W.		4-2
MacDougall		3-3
Slowpokes		2-2
Skinner House		2-3
K-fers		1-3
Toros Abono		1-5
B League II		
Cazzie's Killers		4-0
Cole Miners		5-1
Teen Groovers		5-1
Raiders		4-2
Sutherland		3-3
McKenzie		2-4
Spasms		0-6
Spastics		0-6

Shots In the Dark

By Jim Martz

So what can one say about this year's basketball season at Alma College? Plenty!

First of all, credit must be given where credit is due—to the players and coach. It takes men to stand out there on the basketball court, losing by 40 or 50 points, while 2 or 3,000 fans are screaming at you and your opponent is trying as hard as he can to run the score up for a record. It takes quite a man to face a humiliating situation such as this.

We feel that this year's basketball squad withstood the test. The players and coach deserve a vote of confidence for their efforts. They were never quitters no matter how bad the situation became.

What was it like to play on this year's team? Dave Gray, who never played on a losing team before, calls it "a unique experience." He adds that "it was a good experience in getting to know more guys better than otherwise would have been possible."

He also feels that it was too bad for the coach to be coming in to a situation like this. But, "We'll get revenge next year," says Dave.

Rick Warmbold asserts that "It's definitely different from high school." In what way? "That we lose." Other than the fact that the team was losing, Rick says "I had a good time and enjoyed it. The guys were great." He also feels that the players had respect for Dr. Hall, especially as a man more than as a coach.

Jim Ralston feels that "Our won-loss record doesn't reflect the efforts that the players put out for each game. With the ability we had we stayed close in games this year that we actually had no business suiting up for."

As examples he cited the fact that we led Central Michigan after 30 minutes and stayed with Albion down to the wire. "After ten or eleven losses it would have been easy to hand it up rather than try to fire up after each succeeding loss," says Jim.

Jerry Knowlton says that "At the first part of the losing string it was really a terrible experience. Then going to a home game with 52 people there, including the refs, scorers and cheerleaders, it turned a person's attitude more to the lack of school participation."

"I understand in a losing season the fans won't turn out as for a winning season, but 52 is ridiculous."

Bill Pendell, four year veteran of Alma College basketball says: "Although we did lose all but one of our games this season, I felt that several of the men on the team improved greatly and will certainly come into their own next season — namely Dave Gray, Rick Warmbold and Jerry Knowlton.

"It's hard to go on the floor night after night knowing you will probably get your pants beat off, but I can honestly say that our team did have real good spirit this year."

He adds: "I developed over the course of the season a tremendous amount of respect and admiration for Coach Hall, as I felt he put forth more effort and desire than anyone has ever given him credit for. He certainly deserves more recognition than our team's record was able to give him."

Bill also feels that "Alma is at the bottom of an over-all athletic cycle now, and exactly what the future holds no one can predict. I have been involved in athletics at Alma for the past four years and have gained considerable from my experience, and I certainly hope that incoming students to Alma will not be denied this same opportunity." Amen!

Much concern was expressed about the conduct of Calvin College fans at the Alma-Calvin game on February 17 at the Grand Rapids Christian High School Gymnasium.

Alma Scot basketball coach, Sed Hall, received a letter from one of the Calvin students involved in the heckling of Alma players. The student apologized to the coach, players and to Alma College for his actions.

Another letter was received by Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president of Alma College, from President William Spoelhof of Calvin. The letter read:

"We at Calvin College are genuinely sorry for the conduct of the fans at the recent Calvin-Alma game and apologize for their behavior. We usually try to have our Christian profession carry through in all of our campus life. We surely did not leave this impression on your team members and coach the other night."

Adrian Whomps Scots In Worst Season Ever

The worst basketball season in Alma's history, as far as record is concerned, came to a crashing halt last Saturday in the final game of the schedule. In this closing contest Adrian's Bulldogs smashed the Scots 122-70 at Adrian.

The loss left the Scot's season record at 1-20 and Adrian's at 10-9. In the contest Adrian broke the MIAA single game regulation time scoring record of 122 points, a record which had been set three days earlier at Olivet as the Comets blasted Albion 121-92.

Of more significance to Alma, the Scot's Bill Pendell became the all-time scoring leader for a career -- breaking Bud Acton's record of 1190 points. Pendell tallied 8 points against Adrian, giving him 1198 points in four years.

Other Scot scorers in double figures against the Bulldogs were Jerry Knowlton with 14, Rick Warmbold with 10,

and Jim Ralston with 10.

Pendell added 19 rebounds to maintain his MIAA lead in that department.

Adrian was led by 6-5 senior Lee Kennedy's 25 points.

Final season statistics and the ALL-MIAA teams will be announced next week.

Tyler Sponsors Game Tourney

Tyler Board is sponsoring ping-pong and bridge tournaments for all those who would like to participate. The tournaments began this week.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of both the singles and doubles divisions in ping pong. The winners of the bridge tournament will each receive a gift certificate for a sweater. The men's certificates will be good at Miller's Men Shop. The women's certificates will be good at the Highlander Shop or Gittleman's.

There are no restrictions on how the couples should be made up for either tournament (male, female, or both).

Those interested in participating are urged to sign up in Tyler Center as soon as possible. Lists will be posted on the bulletin board there.



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