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ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

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Friday, March 19, 1965

Wednesday's 50 Mile March Halted By Snow

Dr. William McGill and four students, Dan Swinney, Bill Counts, Tony Thornell, and Ramsey Sa'di, traveled to Lansing yesterday to deliver two letters to Governor Romney. One letter was personally addressed to the Governor from President Robert Swanson and the other, also intended for the Governor, was endorsed by over 100 members of the student body and faculty.

The group of five were unable to meet with the Governor personally but were met in Lansing by Senator Emil Lockwood, Congressman Lester Allen, and Lt. Governor William Milliken. Senator Lockwood introduced McGill and the four students to the Senate. At this time, the letter from the campus community was read to the members of the Senate.

They were also introduced at the House of Representatives where their cause was explained.

Some 50 students and one professor, Dr. William McGill, began marching Wednesday morning from Alma to the State Capitol in Lansing but were forced to turn back after traveling 23 miles. The group, organized and led by members of Alma Friends of SNCC were marching in protest to the inequality and discrimination within the United States.

The marchers decided to turn back after Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, made such a request, based on the fact that the State Police stated that because of the weather conditions the group had become a hazard to traffic.

The marchers stopped in a restaurant and discussed the question at some length. All the students wanted to go on. However, since they were creating a traffic hazard and unnecessarily involving other people, the group decided to turn back.

Boyd made arrangements for a bus to transport the marchers back to campus.

The students were marching not in response to any particular event but rather in general protest to prejudice and bigotry "in the deprivation of Man's rights in North, South, East and West," as spokesman Daniel Swinney exclaimed.

"People must understand that we are not a bunch of crazy college kids. We are not trying to put Alma on the map. There's a deep seriousness in our purpose. We are trying to impress upon the governor, legislature and public our concern for human rights rather than to gain prestige," emphasized Swinney. "This is an extreme demonstration for an extreme concern."

Longworth Quinn, a leader of the group, further amplified this purpose saying that the group gives backing to the individual. Most important though, this is a personal involvement. Each person marches out of his own inner conviction. "The group then supports these convictions," said Quinn.

Swinney also hoped that the

march would "break the wall of apathy" on campus or at least arouse activity and discussion among students not marching.

He further stressed that the SNCC members were not trying to "buttonhole" people or force them into going. It was a matter for each individual to decide for himself after honest and thoughtful reflection."

Wednesday began with a short prayer in Tyler Lounge by Rev. Richard Anderson of St. John's Episcopal Church in Alma. The marchers then left at 8:05 carrying signs and singing songs.

They walked through Alma to old route 27. At North Star the group jogged over to the divided highway 27 heading for St. Johns as a resting point for the night.

State Police had been contacted and told of the marchers' plans and route. They granted permission and assured the leaders that the march would have adequate protection.

The lunch, one of five meals which was to be provided by Saga Foods for the march, was dispersed from cars traveling from the campus.

Several students drove along with the marchers to give them a chance to rest along the way.

The group had planned to spend Wednesday night in a St. John's church, which had been contacted and agreed to furnish accommodations.

Ramsey Sa'di, campus coordinator of the march, posted progress reports in Tyler throughout Wednesday morning and afternoon.

The leaders had hoped to see either the governor or lieutenant governor at the Capitol in order to deliver a statement from concerned students and faculty of the College.

Various news media were notified of the march by leaders of the group. Phone calls were made to the Detroit branch of SNCC, who in turn contacted the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press. The Alma Record and Lansing State Journal were also informed of the demonstration.

Treatment of the marchers' absences was left up to the discretion of each professor.

Swinney stressed that SNCC will extend its work on the campus. The group plans to write letters, wash cars and do other jobs to earn funds for the support of the Civil Rights Movement.

Applications Due For Paper Jobs

Applications for appointed positions on the 1965-66 almanian are due Monday in Hood 205.

According to Dr. Samuel Cornelius, chairman of the Board of Publications, 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 ex-

perience and qualifications for the position.

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, receiving approximately \$400, is concerned mainly with the editorial aspects of the paper and is acquainted with most functions 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 news editor receive 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 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 subscriptions 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.

Convocation Speaker

Dr. John S. Diekhoff of the University of Michigan will speak at convocation next Thursday, March 25 in Dunning Memorial Chapel at 10 a.m.

Diekhoff is the graduate school dean at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University. He will speak on "Huckleberry Finn and Uncle Tom's Cabin: The Negro in Two American Novels."

Diekhoff has served on the staff of the English department at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio before coming to Michigan.

According to Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, Diekhoff is "a very distinguished Milton scholar" and has also been active in the field of education.

The sophomore class will view the convocation in Dow Auditorium. Freshmen, juniors and seniors will attend in Dunning Chapel.

a peek at the world . . .

Rev. Martin Luther King and Alabama's Montgomery County officials have reached an agreement on civil rights marches. The marchers will be allowed to demonstrate without interference by applying for parade permits before marches . . .

A group of University of Michigan professors have called off their proposed classroom boycott to protest U. S. policy in Viet Nam. They decided instead to hold an educational conference and all-night vigil on campus. The professors had applied for a full day without pay, but felt recent criticism was turning interest away from their cause.

More than 30 college students continued a set-in for another day on the White House lawn. They are from several Northeastern colleges . . .

Arizona legislators were driven from the state legislature Thursday by a bomb threat. The legislators have been pressed all week long to pass a civil rights law. No bomb was found . . .

Space officials have saluted Russia's success in setting a Vostok spacecraft containing two cosmonauts into the highest orbit yet achieved. One cosmonaut spent 20 minutes outside the ship turning somersaults and taking pictures . . .

Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young have gone into intensive training for the proposed launching of the two-man Gemini spacecraft in five days. Ten to 20 scientists are also training for future duties as astronauts . . .

to march...

When the news of the march first circulated around campus this week most of the uninvolved just laughed it off as another radical move by some Civil Righters, members of the so called "beat group" and a various sundry of others.

The cause was noble but the means was straining a conviction to an extreme. Everyone, or most everyone, wants to put an end to the inequality and discrimination within the U.S., but marching 50 miles did not seem like a practical let alone sensible thing to do. So the scoffing increased by the uninvolved.

At Tuesday night's organizational meeting the detailed plans were presented. The plans showed evidence of a great deal of thought, time and constructive action on the part of the leaders. The fevered meeting not only increased the determination of the group but it raised the eyebrows and lowered the doubts of those who had believed that the march had not passed the bull session and planning stages.

A sympathy march which before seemed so distant and unreal, so Alabama-ish and Berkeley-ish, was actually going to be a part of the Alma world.

Naturally, disbelief, awe, protest, support and respect began to focus on the marchers and their plan.

One student protested the move in a letter to Dr. Swanson by stating his objections to the march. He signed his name.

Other students burned a cross on Gelston quad early Wednesday morning. In the tradition of the Ku Klux Klan the few did not post their names and publicly stand behind their cross-burning.

The march started. Amazingly enough almost fifty students started the trip to Lansing to pro-

test what they believe is wrong. A certain amount of those participating in the march were doing it just for the heck of it, for the publicity for something to do, or for a good excuse to cut classes. These are the "crazy, irresponsible college kids."

But there were those who were doing it because they as an individual felt strongly enough that the cause AND the method were legitimate. It almost goes without saying that not to have participated does not make anyone less committed to Civil Rights. We do not view the marchers as martyrs to the cause. Nor do we feel that they should regard themselves as such. If there are marchers with such a martyr complex, they wasted their time and energy by involving themselves for the wrong reasons.

That the group decided to turn back on their own accord we heartily applaud. When such a movement infringes on the rights and safety of other citizens it has lost all of its significance and in effect contradicts the very reason for its inception. Although the about-face may have made the march lose a great deal of its dramatic appeal the end result nevertheless was just as meaningful.

As for the cross-burners we are sorry. When college students object to a movement by pulling off such immature, reckless "pranks" they aren't being cute or even respectable human beings. They reveal things about themselves that merit such labels as "bigot, hypocrite, and scum".

We should hope that on a college campus there is room for disagreement and protest. But these should only be allowed in the context which is healthy for all individuals. If the rest of the community goes along with such acts then Alma College has failed.

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 author of any published letter must be known to at least the editor of the paper.

Dear Alma Students:

Due to an administrative mixup, you are receiving this letter later than we intended; however, we hope the spirit will not be lost as a result of the passage of time.

We, the Student Council of Calvin College, wish to apologize for the conduct of a segment of the student body of Calvin at the basketball game

of Wednesday, February 17. It is indeed unfortunate that such incidents occur and we trust that a sincere feeling of sportsmanship can again be established.

Sincerely,
Jerry VanWyke
Student Council President
Diane Stielestra
Student Council Secretary



Dr. Henry Kuizenga

Kuizenga To Speak About 'Little People'

The speaker for this Sunday's chapel service is Dr. Henry Kuizenga who will discuss "The Importance of Little People."

Kuizenga is minister of the First Presbyterian Church in San Anselmo, California, and professor of English Bible at the San Francisco Theological Seminary also in San Anselmo. He teaches preaching and Biblical expositions.

Before moving to California in 1961 he served for 10 years as the minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Kuizenga is a graduate of Hope College and he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in theology from Princeton and the degree of doctor of philosophy from Yale University.

He has also served as director of Christian education at the Prospect Presbyterian Church of Maplewood, New Jersey, and as pastor of the Brick Church of East Orange, New Jersey.

During World War II he was a chaplain in the Air Force for three years. He was also dean of men and associated profes-

sor of Bible at Carroll College at Waukesha, Wisconsin, from 1947-1949. He was instructor of Religion at Princeton University and has been a member of the Board of Trustees at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Kuizenga frequently contributes to "The Pulpit", a journal of modern preaching.

He was president of the Ann Arbor-Washtenaw Council of Churches and for two summers, 1958-1959, served as chairman of Counsellors for the "Youth for Understanding", a Michigan teenage student exchange program.

Petitions for Student Council offices of President and Vice-President for the school year 1965-66 will be available March 22 in the Student Council Office and Tyler Booth.

The petitions must be returned by April 5. Elections will be held April 13.

Any sophomore or junior who has served a year on the Council and has an overall 2.00 academic average is eligible to run for office.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

classified section...

by D. MERIT

FOR SALE: One weekly newspaper. Fine, well paid staff. Be the first in your dorm to own one. Control the collective mind of the campus! If interested, make out check for downpayment in care of "D. Merit."

FOR SALE: One college.

Executive Board Puts New Issues On Council Plans

At the Executive Board meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday several new issues were placed on the agenda of the next Council meeting.

Tyler Board will present plans for the student Leadership Award to be given annually by the Student Council to an outstanding student.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee will announce several improvements secured through the Business Department of the College. Doors on the telephone booths in Tyler, repairing of the steps on Old Parking lot are betterments for which this committee is responsible.

President Godfrey will describe the MIAA College Bowl to be held at Hope College in April with a \$500 prize. Dr. Edwin Blackburn will take charge of the team.

Small, Partially used, but in good condition. Top faculty, adequate facilities, students thrown in at no extra charge. Inquire Dr. Swanson, present proprietor.

WANTED: One Greek social fraternity. Preferably national. Must have own house, also housemother if possible. If not, we will furnish. Apply: Phi Omicron sorority.

WANTED: Two wigs, sized to fit heads of two distinguished men. Both should be medium dark in color, one with traces of iron gray around temples, the other with curls. Please contact buyers through information desk, Administration Building.

WANTED: People to attend Jazz Festival and Variety Show. Show is at 8 p.m. March 19 in Tyler Center. This is a show to raise funds for the baseball team's annual spring vacation southern tour.

WANTED: An annual spring vacation southern tour. Contact tennis and track teams.

LOST: One large, much used television set. If found, please return before U. of M.-Princeton Basketball game, to basement of Mitchell Hall. Reward offered.

WANTED: An all-male songfest.

POSITION OPEN: Presently three positions open for attractive and eager co-eds who desire supervision work along

the lines of baby-sitting. Job can be full time. Living accommodations provided. Apply IFC.

FOR RENT: Caps and Gowns for Seniors. Now available at the Varsity Shop. However, supply is limited, so please don't order one unnecessarily.

POSITION OPENING: Opening for one columnist. Preferably humorist. Apply to editor, Almanian.

Sophs Urged To Pick Majors

Sophomores who have decided on a major but have not declared it, are well advised to do so within the coming month.

Dean William Boyd stated that the student is best served if he declares his major prior to pre-registration. This would eliminate much of the program changes that occur when the declaration of a major is left until after pre-registration.

Approximately a hundred sophomores have declared majors thus far. Seniors, juniors and sophomores constitute the following numbers in each department: Art 10, Biology 37, Business Administration 30, Chemistry 15, Economics 6, Education 57, English 50, French 9, German 4, History 45, Math 22, Music 11, Philosophy 6, Physics 5, Psychology 17, Sociology 31.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

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Copy Editor Kathy Tack
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the almanian

Founded 1900

Deadlines

All news items Monday, 7 p.m., except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday noon of the week of publication desired.

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\$4.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Single copies 10 cents. Single copies mailed 15 cents. Make checks payable to "The Almanian."



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 19—Friday	4 p.m.	President's Advisory Council—Reid-Knox Memorial Room.
	7:30 p.m.	Film - "Once More With Feeling"—Dow Auditorium.
	8 p.m.	Varsity Club Variety Show—Tyler Auditorium.
March 20—Saturday	9 p.m.	Alpha Sigma Tau Dime Dance—Tyler Auditorium.
	9 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi - Alpha Theta Closed Party—Delta Sigma Phi House.
	3:30 p.m.	Alpha Theta Patroness Tea—Sorority Room.
	7:30 p.m.	Film - "Once More With Feeling"—Dow Auditorium.
	8 p.m.	Wright Hall Open House—Wright Hall.
	9 p.m.	Phi Omicron "Mardi Gras" - Girl Bid Dance—Tyler Auditorium.
March 21—Sunday	11 a.m.	Worship Service - Dr. Alexander McKelway, Dartmouth College—Dunning Chapel.
	8 p.m.	International Film Series - "The Suitors" and "The Red Balloon"—Dow Auditorium.
March 25—Thursday	10 a.m.	Convocation - Dr. Henry Kuizenga, Professor of English Bible, San Francisco Theological Seminary—Dunning Chapel.
	7 p.m.	AWS Higher Horizons Program - Summer Study and Travel Opportunities—Visual-Aids Room, Monteith Library.
March 27—Saturday		SEMESTER MIDPOINT

Women Discuss Merits of College's A.W.S.

Last Saturday's conference in Monteith library saw women students from each of the dorms come together to discuss the merits of AWS on the Campus.

Mrs. Majorie Matthews, a lay-preacher from Mt. Pleasant, was the keynote speaker. She took a verse from Revelations and adapted it to women everywhere:

"Behold, I set before you an open door which is never shut." Mrs. Matthews contended that all doors -- to all modes of occupation -- are open to women if they but prepare themselves and work hard.

Mrs. Matthews believed that women bring something special to every job they do and therefore they need not compete with men.

Inspired by Mrs. Matthews' talk, the group centered their discussion around the need to become involved on the campus and in the community. Several students felt that more women should become involved in AWS before they passed judgement on the organization. Topics which were considered in each of the discussion groups were: smoking in women's residence lounges; the sexual behavior of the students on campus; and women's hours -- should they be extended?

The women involved felt that AWS should play a greater role but that it was also up to the students themselves.

When asked what she thought of the conference, Judy Howey, a freshman, replied, "AWS has taken on new meaning for me. Before it was just an organization I was a member of, now I feel that I am needed. I am going to participate in the reading program at the Masonic Home." Gayle Hall, also a freshman, said that the conference changed her whole image of AWS. It is a "worthwhile and vital organization" and more women should take an active role in it.

The president of AWS, Claudia Cobb, said that a future conference is being planned for next fall. She felt that the response to the conference was encouraging because it demonstrated that women want to become involved in their campus.

Organization Formation . . .

Students interested in forming a politics organization will meet next Monday at 7:30 in the library room 05.

The organization is being formed for the purpose of increasing the awareness of politics among students, to promote education in politics and to provide active participation in politics for the members.

The reason that this organization has been proposed is because there seems to be a lack of interest and discussion of political issues and that there is not at present an outlet for students who wish to devote some of their energies to political activities.

The organization is for anyone interested and will not be affiliated with any particular party and diversified opinions are desired.

If any student would like to know more about the proposed organization but can not attend the meeting he should contact Ramsey Sa'di, James Beck or Mr. John Agria.

Miss Cobb also said that women everywhere should remember that "the doors are open to you, only you can close them by your indifference and lack of concern."



Junior Kathy Ferrand and senior David Thompson dramatize in this scene from "Passion, Poison and Petrification", a George Bernard Shaw play directed by sophomore Shelley Dalzell. The play was produced last Thursday evening in Dow Auditorium.

"Passion, Poison, Petrification" Begins One-Act Play Series

Last Thursday evening Dow Auditorium was the scene of the first of a series of student directed one-act plays. The play was George Bernard Shaw's "Passion, Poison, and Petrification", directed by Livonia sophomore, Shelley Dalzell.

The production, a typical farce of Shaw's, was very well attended. Acting, setting, lighting, costumes and sound effects, all added up to make an enjoyable performance.

Performers were: Katherine Ferrand, Rockford junior; David Thompson, Lathrup Village senior; Keith Crandall, Kenmore, N.Y. sophomore; Carol Bennet, Detroit freshman; Marty Kearns, Wallingford, Penn. sophomore; Dean Schecter, Detroit junior; and Shane O'Neill, Fenton senior.

Dalzell presented his play at this time as his services as lighting director are needed for "Murder in the Cathedral", as well as the upcoming student directed one-acts.

The schedule of performances with directors is as follows: May 6 - "Something Unspoken" -- Gail Sullivan, Old Greenwich, Connecticut junior; and "27 Wagonloads of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams -- Brian Hampton, Big Rapids senior.

Tryouts are to be held April 5 at 7 p.m. in Old Main 302 for SOMETHING UNSPOKEN, a Tennessee Williams play being directed by Bunny Sullivan for a seminar in directing.

The play has a cast of two women and all women are encouraged to tryout. A copy of the play is being held on reserve in the library under Mr. Albert Katz's name.

Alpha Phi Omega Joins Campus Greek System

Last week the acceptance of the Alpha Phi Omega constitution by the Student Council and the Student Affairs Committee made official the fourth national fraternity on Alma's campus.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity with 370 chapters in the United States.

Michigan has 11. Once the constitution was accepted and the required number of members had registered, the charter application was sent to the national headquarters.

Roger Sherwood from the national office attended a banquet last Tuesday in the faculty lounge of the commons. At the banquet Sherwood answered questions from the charter members and faculty advisors.

Officers for APO are Sam Pfeiffer, president; Glen Meyers, first vice-president; Dick Osborne, second vice-president; Fred Lux, recording secretary; Bill McLaughlin, corresponding secretary; Dennis Sudheimer, treasurer; Roland Street, historian; Tom Davis, sergeant-at-arms, and Carvel Myhrum, chaplain.

The committee chairman include Meyers, service projects; Street, membership; Lyn Hotter, program; Doug Moye, publicity; and John Coulter, fellowship.

Chosen as faculty advisors were Dean Fred Smith, Dr. Lester Eyer, Mr. Wesley Dykstra, Mr. Walton Myhrum, and Mr. James Chandler. Scouting advisors are Mr. Koenemann and Mr. Uncapher.

Honorary members are President Robert Swanson, Dr. Harold Vandebosh and Mr. Guile Graham.

Completing the list of the 24 charter members are Tom Bateman, Jim Boswell, Quin Champion, Reeve Dean, Jim Gould, Bill Johnson, Bob Little, Dave Magill, Bob Miner, Bill Robinson, Don Seager, Philip White and Steve White.

The Personnel Office has announced that it is time for the calendar of events for next year to be arranged, and all student organizations are being sent forms on which they will indicate events planned for the next year.

The forms must be returned to the Personnel Office before April 10.

Those responsible for planning yearly events are reminded that the change to the 3-3 plan will necessarily result in changes within the schedule of events.

A meeting will be called after the tentative arrangements in the schedule are made. The date for this meeting has not yet been set.

With The Greeks

Alpha Sigma Tau

Our pledges have announced their officers. Their president is Sue Woehrlen, Sandy Martin, secretary, and Mary Boulton, treasurer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Frater Bill Kraus is pinned to Miss Kathy Anderson.

Alpha Theta

The Thetas are very proud to announce that Antje Popp, a freshman from Stuttgart, Germany, became an honorary member of our sorority on March 8. Following her initiation we had a "Heritage Party."

Kappa Iota

Sunday afternoon the KI's held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in the Highlander Room. Entertainment was provided by the pledge class, the KI Quartet and KI Ensemble.

Following the dinner, we went to the home of our patroness, Mrs. Curtis in St. Louis.

Delta Sigma Phi

On Monday, March 1, the Delt Sigs welcomed Woody Hayes into the fraternity as the newest social member. Woody is a junior from Saginaw who formerly attended M.I.T. and Michigan State.

Last Friday a closed pledge

party with our sister sorority, Alpha Theta, was held at the Delt Sig house. On Saturday the Alpha Theta pledges took part in a Field Day at the fraternity house.

Sigma Tau Gamma

We are proud of Terry McKinnon and Roger Kapp in that they were elected as president and vice president of Mitchell Hall, respectively.

Also at a state convention at St. Mary's Lake, Dean Schecter was elected to a state position in the Student Michigan Education Association March 7.

We would like to acknowledge the engagement of Dick Albee and Linda Hudson. We are very proud to announce the pinning of Brother Roger Kapp to Debbie Bailey.

TAYLOR ELIZABETH and RICHARD BURTON	in	CLEOPATRA	GEM THEATRE St. Louis FRI. SAT. SUN. MAR. 19 - 20 - 21
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Prospects Look Bright In Tennis

Three returning lettermen and a fine crop of freshmen prospects make tennis prospects at Alma look bright for the 1965 season.

Mr. Joseph Walser, who is replacing Miss Barbara

Southward as head tennis coach, says he is "optimistic for a decent season."

Coach Walser notes that the Scots have returning lettermen in Jim Ladd, Brian Hampton and Bill Nichols, all of whom have had considerable varsity experience.

Alma also has three promising

freshmen in Tim Lozen of Mt. Clemens, Ron Sexton of Midland, and Marc Sylvester of Flint Northern. The latter was a Class A state finalist in last spring's prep tourney.

Others fighting for positions on the team include Earl Newland, Sam Pfeiffer, Terry Taylor, John Bickle and Fred

Purdy. Competition for starting positions promises to be very strong this spring.

Coach Walser is, of course, at a disadvantage at present in not having seen the players in action prior to this season. However, he says, "I'm encouraged by what I've seen so far."

The team has been practicing five days a week in Memorial Gymnasium in preparation for the season opener on April 12 at Central Michigan—a rugged start for most any college.

In all, ten varsity dual meets are scheduled, five of them to be played on the courts next to Bahlke Stadium. The MIAA Field Day will be at Kalamazoo

College.

The K-College Hornets are the defending MIAA tennis champs for the "umpteenth" year, and again they will be the team to beat. Hope's Dutchmen are also expected to be contenders in the conference race.

Tennis Schedule

- April 12—at Central
- April 20—CENTRAL
- April 21—at Albion
- April 24—HOPE
- April 28—at Kazoo
- May 1—at Ferris
- May 6—FERRIS
- May 8—OLIVET
- May 15—CALVIN
- May 19—at Adrian
- May 21-22—MIAA at Kazoo

Volleyball Teams Zero In On Intramural Finals

Semi-final action in intramural volleyball begins tonight in Memorial Gymnasium with games scheduled for 6 and 7 p.m.

In a league action tonight the winners of Wednesday's opening games -- Faculty No. 1 and the Sig 6 -- tangle, while the first round losers in the double-elimination tourney -- Crowbars and Tookem -- battle for survival in the other contest.

B league play finds Cazzie's Killers and Bucket's Bombers, winners on Wednesday, meeting while Wednesday's losers -- 444 and the Slowpokes -- tangle in the other match.

Wednesday's spirited A league encounters found the Faculty, once beaten during the season, down Teke Tookem 15-11 and 15-4. Meanwhile the undefeated Sig 6 of Delta Sigma Phi battled the Crowbars of Sigma Tau Gamma, losers three times during the season, in three games.

The Sig 6 lost the first game 15-12, squeaked out a 16-14 win in the second, then came on strong in the deciding round to win 15-7.

B league competition began on Monday evening in single elimination competition. Undefeated Cazzie's Killers trounced McDougall 15-6 and 15-9, while 444 won on forfeit from the Cole Miners.

In other games Bucket's Bombers downed the Raiders 15-13 and 18-16, while the Slowpokes edged the Teen Groovers 15-10 and 16-14.

In Wednesday's B league double elimination contests Cazzie's Killers sidelined 444

by 16-14 and 15-5 counts.

Tonight's loser of the Faculty No. 1 Sig 6 encounter will meet the winner of the Crowbars Tookem game in a Monday night affair.

Likewise, the loser of the Cazzie's Killers Bucket's Bombers duel will play the winner of the 444 vs Slowpoke game on Monday night.

Added emphasis will be on tonight's Crowbar versus Tookem game since one of the fraternities will thus be eliminated and lose any chance of adding points toward the All Sports Trophy.

The final season standings for A league action found the Sig Six in first with a 9-0 mark, Faculty No. 1 second at 8-1, Tookem third at 7-2 and the Crowbars fourth at 6-3.

Two and one-half points toward the All Sports Trophy were awarded to the first place team, the Sig Six. The second place team, Faculty No. 1, gained 1½ points as in accordance with the IM rules. Tookem, the third place team, added ½ points.

Points will be awarded the same for the volleyball play-offs -- 2½ for first, 1½ for second, ½ for third.

On Wednesday evening voting was held among the three top fraternity teams -- the Sig Six, Tookems and Crowbars -- to determine an IM All Star team to be sponsored by Alma's Intrafraternity Council.

The IFC secretary is sending letters to Central Michigan, Ferris, and Albion in hopes of scheduling games with their All Star IFC teams.

GDA Welcomes 21 At Banquet

The annual banquet honoring the 21 new members of Gamma Delta Alpha, senior women's honorary, was held Tuesday evening in the Highlander Room.

After the dinner the new members were introduced and Dean William Boyd gave a few congratulatory remarks.

The members of GDA are chosen from the top 35% of the women of the junior class.

New members from the junior class are Marcia Cameron, Beverly Brown, Jane Whitney, Edna McNally, Jeanne Gilliam, Kathleen Karry, Kathy Martin, Bonnie Labadie and Pamela Nowaczyk. Also Barbara Klenk, Carolyn Reid, Roseanne Alexenberg, Jennifer Wilton, Margaret Geiger, Shirley Goodman, Deloisteen Person, Leora Colcord and Susan Craft.

Seniors elected this year are Mary Arnold, Ann MacIntosh and Ellen Yurick.

The games would be played at Alma after Spring Vacation.

Voting for the All Star Team was conducted among members of the fraternities' first teams. A player could not vote for a member of his fraternity's first or second teams.

The balloting for the first team showed the Delt Sigs with three players, the Tekes with two, and the Sig Taus with one.

The players chosen were Bill Pendell, Dave Gierhart and Howard Schaitberger of the Sig 6, Dave Gray and Jim Johnson of the Tookems, and Bill Nichols of the Crowbars.

Dennis Lynch of the Takems was voted as the first alternate, while Al Baker of the Six Sigs and Ron Cain of the Crowbars tied for the second alternate birth. Alternates will only play if there is a vacancy on the first team.

Student Life

(cont'd from p. 3)

lowing is a list of the members and the areas of their consideration along with their office hours. All students are urged to air their views on these matters to the appropriate professors.

Walser and Kapp are heading up the investigation into social programs, cultural programs, clubs and organizations, fraternities and sororities.

Porter and Walser are looking into student government, policy statements and faculty-student committees.

Dr. Irene Linder is responsible for personnel staff and services, counseling, admissions, placement and records.

Deans John Kimball and Fred Smith are in charge of student financial aids.

Porter, Edgar and Fuller are beginning the investigation into varsity and intramural athletics.

Bowman is responsible for communication and publications.

Residence hall program, food service and health service are being handled by Miss Hayden and Fuller.

Fuller and Kapp are responsible for questions on the religious programs and service programs.

Facilities are being handled by Miss Hayden and Bowman.

Bowman: 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily, Hood 202

Edgar: 11 a.m. T-Th, Dow 108

Fuller: 11 a.m. M-F, 9 a.m. T-Th, 1-5 p.m. W, Dow 121

Hayden: 10 a.m. M, W; 2 T, Th, Gym NW

Kapp: 10:30 M, W, 10-11:30 T, Th, Dow 106

Linder: 11 M, W, F, 8:30 T, Th, Folsom 102.

Porter: 11 T, W; 9 T, OM 201-B3

Walser: 2-4 T, Th, Hood 207



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Danforth Foundation Awards Smith



Senior Jerry Smith receives the congratulations of Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, on his winning of a Danforth Graduate Fellowship.

Seniors Earn Fellowship For Career In Teaching

Senior Jerry Smith, has won a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study for the Ph.D. degree, according to a recent announcement from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri.

The Fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for four years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching.

Approximately 1,800 college seniors from colleges and universities throughout the United States competed for the 127 Fellowships awarded this year.

The Fellowships are designed to encourage outstanding college graduates who have selected college teaching as a career and to help meet the critical national need for competent and dedicated college instructors.

Almost 1,100 Danforth Fellowships have been awarded

since the program was established in 1952, and more than 400 of these men and women are now teaching in colleges and universities.

Smith was the first recipient of the Alma African Fellowship and spent the 1963-64 college year as a teacher at Mayflower School, Nigeria, Africa.

Smith has participated in track, drama, sung in the A Cappella Choir, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Tri Beta Society for biology majors.

He plans to continue his education by doing graduate work in the field of Botany at The University of Michigan.

During the summer of 1965 he will be working at Alma on a student project made possible by a National Science Foundation Grant. His project will be "Tissue Cultures."

Two French Works Conclude Film Series This Sunday Evening

International Film Series VIII concludes this Sunday evening, with the showing of two French works, *The Suitor* and *The Red Balloon*. The program begins at 8 in Dow Auditorium.

The Red Balloon is a fantasy of the world of childhood, a fantasy in which a boy makes friends with a balloon. The balloon begins to live a life of its own, making the rounds of school and playground with the lad. Complications arise when a gang of urchins seek to destroy the balloon. The fantasy runs through 34 minutes of

color and music. Since its release in 1956 the film has won numerous awards in important competitions both in Europe and in the U. S.

The Suitor (1963) is a droll story of a young man in search of a wife. Pierre Etaix (the suitor) is a bookish fellow who is persuaded by his eccentric parents to abandon his science-filled ivory-tower to go out into the "real" world to find a bride. Problems arise because that real world is strewn with pitfalls for one with Pierre's genius for bumbling. The action runs for 83 minutes of what *Time* called "sight-gag souffle."

Of the film the *New Yorker* writes: "Mr. Etaix has judiciously ransacked the archives of early American comedy, plucking what he fancies from the work of such founding fathers as Chaplin, Lloyd, Langdon, and Keaton, and, thanks to his own undoubted talent, he has made something wholly new and delightful out of his magpie gleanings." The *New York Times* puts the film "in the magnificent tradition of the silent comedy . . . very clever, inventive, and adroit . . . Mr. Etaix is a welcome newcomer who takes a place alongside the much too infrequent Jacques Tati."

As usual, individual admissions will be available at the door at 75c.

RA Applications Are Available To Men, Women

Application forms are now available for men's and women's resident advisor positions next fall from head residents and at the Personnel Office, with the deadline for their submission set for April 5.

They should be returned to the Personnel Office or left with the head resident.

Among the requirements for these positions are a grade point average of approximately a 3.0 for women and 2.5 for men and preferably a junior or senior standing. Also required are past experience in student government or other positions requiring leadership and "character, maturity and ability to work with others."

Some of the responsibilities of an R.A. are the orientation of new residents, informal advising, communication of college policies, and general supervision of clan or corridor activities.

Brief orientation sessions this spring and a two-day pre-school workshop in the fall are part of the in-service training.

These positions provide experience for those interested in developing their abilities in the area of interpersonal relationships as an opportunity to gain in self-understanding. The experience is particularly valuable to students planning to enter occupations related to the social sciences.

Student Life Committee Airs Pertinent Questions

At last Wednesday's meeting of the ad hoc committee on student life specific questions concerning various aspects of campus life were brought forth by committee members who had been assigned to a special area for consideration.

In connection with social and cultural programs, Mr. Joseph Walser and Dr. Donald Kapp asked if these programs are meeting their potentialities and whether the facilities available for them are adequate.

Fraternities and sororities, also looked at by Kapp and Walser, sparked such thoughts

They also brought up the as to what their relationship is to the college in matters of "First loyalty" and finances—would it be the college's responsibility to assist in the finances of a collapsing Greek organization?

problem of clubs for freshmen and sophomores, referring to the numerous organizations that require upperclass standing for membership.

Does student government have genuine power, what kind, and how much were problems suggested by Dr. Lawrence Porter and Walser. They also

brought up school elections—are they run so that effective people get into office?

Looking at faculty-student committees, they inquired about the number of faculty committees on which there is a student representative, how students get on them, and how much voice they have.

They also suggested that students be represented on the curriculum committee.

Questions of intercollegiate and intramural athletics were viewed by Porter, Dr. Arlan Edgar and Mr. Richard Fuller. They questioned Alma's ability to compete with MIAA schools that attract athletes with offers of financial assistance.

They also wondered about the relative importance of intercollegiate and intramural sports.

The availability of school equipment such as tennis rackets and golf clubs for student use was another consideration.

Dean William Boyd interjected a query about the scheduling of intercollegiate games—how do we pick our opponents?

Several questions were brought up by Dr. Douglas Bowman about the communications and publications on campus—are they commensurate with the aims of the college? Would it be advisable to have an on-campus print shop? Would curriculum changes attract students into this area? What is the effectiveness of the informal means of communication?

Porter inserted that it might be good to investigate the relationship of the newspaper to the administrative staff, to the faculty and to the student body.

Fuller and Miss Maxine Hayden wondered if the health service is adequate and if the infirmary is necessary or should be enlarged.

The number of people involved in on- and off-campus religious and service programs was asked about by Fuller and Kapp.

College facilities were considered by Miss Hayden and Bowman. They queried about the possibility of an on-campus book store. They also suggested looking at the type of outdoor facilities which are available and the possibility of enlarging them.

After these questions were put forth, several methods were proposed for receiving student opinion on them. Fol-

See—Student Life—P. 6

Saginaw Operation Brings Optimism For Negaren

Medical reports on the condition of Jamsheed Negaren were optimistic after last week's operation in Saginaw.

According to Mr. Fred Smith, assistant dean of student affairs, Negaren's doctors now believe the young Iranian will recover without paralysis.

It was believed before last week's operation that Negaren had cancer of the spinal cord but this was disproved.

As of Tuesday the fund-raising drive to bring Negaren's parents to Alma had accumulated \$1,954.38.

Of this total \$488.98 was con-

tributed by members and organizations of the campus community. From the Saga hamburger steak dinner last Saturday \$275 was received.

The students, faculty and administrators of the Alma public schools donated \$110.57.

The balance was received from interested individuals in the community, church organizations of Roman Catholic, Methodist and Presbyterian affiliation, residents of the Masonic Home, the Alma Rotary, Kiwanis and Merry Mixer Clubs, a Cub Scout group and Beaver Precision Products of Clawson, Michigan.

SAME MAN BUT THAT'S ALL

"Becket" and "Murder"

Recently the movie "Becket" was shown at the Strand Theatre. The movie is based on the play of the same name by Jean Anouilh. "Becket" and Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," which will be performed by the Alma players this spring, center around the same man and the same incident, but here the similarity ends.

Each is concerned with a different aspect of Thomas Becket. Anouilh chooses to stress the personal interrelationship between Henry II and Thomas. Eliot prefers "the internal conflict within Becket and the theological question of what constitutes martyrdom."

Director of Alma's production of Eliot's play, Mr. Albert Katz, asks, "Is Becket's death self-willed (a suicide) or a true martyrdom?" This question never arises in Anouilh's version. Anouilh focuses on the temporal bond between Thomas and his king and the love these two men have for each other.

"Eliot uses the king only as an historical figure and as a motivating force to Thomas' death. Here the king is only a plot device. The central core of Eliot's play is the nature of Thomas' decision to die."

"In Anouilh's play the question is whether Thomas and the king can be reconciled, and whether the church and the state can be reconciled.

"In Eliot's play these questions are already answered. The answer to both of them is, no. For Eliot the question is how, not whether or not Thomas will die."

"It is an interesting fact that Thomas Becket is two totally different men as presented by Anouilh and Eliot. Both use the same elements of earthy sensuality, mental agility and spiritual depth, but the balance of these elements is radically different in the two plays."

Katz believes that an "historically accurate presentation of Thomas Becket with no distortion of personality would present a very different Becket to our eyes than the man presented by Anouilh and by Eliot."

"Both plays are excellent. They are sensitive, delicate and complete jobs of theatrical characterizations, but they are different characterizations of the same man. You must realize, however, that each playwright chose a different facet of Thomas' personality to present to us."

3-3 Changes Noted In Two Departments

Twelve new courses will go in effect in the Department of English, Speech and Theater next fall under the 3-3 plan.

As outlined in the Department's prefatory statement, a number of presently existing courses will also continue or parts of them will be contained in the new courses.

Two of these new offerings will fall under the heading **Types of Literature**. These one-unit courses will be entitled **Drama and Short Story (150)** and **The Novel and Poetry (151)**.

It was stated that they will aim at mastery of the techniques of close reading and verbal analysis of works representative of the four literary genres with papers demonstrating this mastery.

Another similar set will be **The Comic View (200)** and **The Tragic View (201)**, which will also count one unit each and will study works selected from the entire body of Western Literature.

Introduced in **The Comic View** will be methods such as satire, parody and burlesque. **The Tragic View** will deal with tragic irony and its distinction from other views.

Spread over a three term sequence will be **The History and Development of English and American Literature (250-251-252)**. It will present a survey of major writers, historical forces and literary periods and tempers in English and American Literature. The sequence will be required for English majors.

The Classical Temper and The Romantic Temper (302-303) is a similar set, of two units each, defining these tempers in works selected from the entire body of Western Literature. The purpose is stated as a means of introducing students to two of the more important approaches to a literary work.

Another new course, **Seminars in Literary Periods and Genres and in Great Authors (350)**, counting one unit, will study literature in the light of these defining units.

Senior Thesis (450) will count one unit next year and will be required for graduation with Honors in English, Speech or Theater.

Literature and the Modern World (460) is designed chiefly for upperclassmen not majoring in literature and will last one term. According to the statement, it will pursue the

relevance of contemporary literature for contemporary society. It is to include fiction, poetry and drama.

Present courses being used again next year are the three in composition (50-51, 100 and 201), Junior Seminar (330) and Independent Study—for juniors (349) and seniors (449). Also carried over will be Chaucer (400), Shakespeare (401-402) and Milton (403).

The department of Speech and Theater has scheduled two new courses, **Persuasive Discourse (327)** and **Seminar in Research and Bibliography (331)** for next year.

Persuasive Discourse, a one unit course, will cover the theory and practice of argumentation and persuasion. It is recommended for students interested in debate.

Seminar is a 1/3 unit course designed for speech majors and concerned with textual criticism, bibliography and research techniques.

Most of the department's present courses will again be offered with the exception of **Diction and Usage (335)**.

Under the 3-3 plan future literature majors will be required one course from the 150-201 group, the sequence 250-251-252, 330, two units from 300-303 and either 401-402.

A major in speech will require Speech 123-124, 233, 327, 411 and 419 under the numbering system in the present College Catalogue.

Majors emphasizing theater would include Speech 122-123, 125, 226, 227, 339-340, 351 and English 350 (**Studies in Drama**).

Education Department

The new 3-3 program to go into effect next fall will create several important changes within the education department.

Biology Students to Present Papers, Travel to Kentucky

Three Alma biology majors, Lowell Clingenpeel, Steve Tack and Tim Hushen are presenting papers at the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters at the University of Michigan in a conference today and tomorrow.

These papers have been co-authored with two of the biology professors.

Clingenpeel, who graduated last year, is presenting "Certain ecological aspects of *Phalangium opilio*." This was written in collaboration with Dr. Arlan Edgar.

"Reactions of certain Michigan isopods to various moisture and light conditions," is being given by Tack, who also wrote his paper with Edgar.

Hushen is reading his paper "Pre-settlement forest patterns in Montcalm County, Michigan," which was written with Dr. Ronald Kapp.

All three of these papers are being given this afternoon.

Members of the Tri-Beta biology honorary will make a trip to Kentucky during spring

vacation.

Of special importance to future teachers is the change in the student teaching schedule. All student teachers will teach for one full semester in the public school system. Those who teach for the first term will also teach for the first part of the second term and those who teach during the third term will begin during the latter half of the second term. It is important that independent study be scheduled during the winter term, when student teaching is not scheduled for a full term. Student teaching will be two units.

Those who are enrolling in secondary methods in a major or minor field will have to enroll at the same time as they enroll for the principles course, because these will become a combined course.

Special methods second term will emphasize biology, English, secondary music, boys' p.e., and girls' p.e., Art, chemistry, foreign languages, history, math and speech will be emphasized third term.

The courses in elementary principles and special methods in early and later elementary education are combined into two courses, entitled "Early and Later Elementary Curriculum". The first term will stress the principles of elementary education and language arts, the second term will focus on reading and social studies, and the third term will emphasize science and mathematics.

Dr. Harlan McCall stresses that, "Anyone who has been on a regular program of studies will not be handicapped in any way by this new program." Students with questions or problems are encouraged to stop in and see him.

Dr. Arlan Edgar, Dr. Ronald Kapp, Dr. Lester Eyer and Dr. Richard Allen will accompany and probably drive the fifteen participating students. Mr. John Keith, who was on campus last year while Kapp and Edgar were on sabbatical leave, and Dr. James Cope of Earlham College will orient the group on a tour of local caves to study bats, salamanders, isopods and other aspects of cave life.

They will establish a campsite in the Great Smokey Mountains area, where they will inspect the ecology. Visits will be made to nearby colleges.

Earl Wilson, Linn Hushun, and Steve Tack will be presenting papers at the Tri-Beta regional convention in Toledo on the first day of the trip.

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Alma Expands Aid Program For Students

Recognizing the rising cost of attending college, Alma has taken some definite steps to expand its student financial aid program. Types of aid available are: scholarships, loans and part-time employment.

In most cases student's financial needs are met through a combination of all three types which is commonly referred to as a "package plan". Through this arrangement the financial burden is shared by the college, the student and/or the parents.

Scholarships consist of two types: Alma College honors scholarships and designated scholarships (those given by donors to students meeting certain stipulations).

Both types are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need with the amount of the scholarship not being in excess of the student's need.

A "B" average is the general level of scholastic achievement required for scholarship assistance although students with less than a 3.0 average are encouraged to apply if they have financial need.

In such cases the student's total situation is more closely examined, giving special consideration to particular personal assets and circumstances.

Scholarship funds allotted for upperclass students have been increased substantially for the 1965-66 school year. This is in recognition of the fact that a student's expenses increase and his resources often decrease as he progresses toward graduation.

Also the College is continually seeking donors interested in aiding college students through designated scholarships which supplement the honor scholarship program.

The Alma College trustees have greatly enhanced the program by pledging last year to raise \$15,000 a year for honor scholarships. In addition to this, it is expected that a number of entering freshmen will receive awards through the newly established State Michigan Scholarship Program.

So far this year approximately 350 students have received scholarships totaling about \$150,000.

A variety of loans are available. The College finances both short and long-term loans at 3% interest. On the latter both interest and repayments begin following graduation.

National Defense Loan Funds will be increased from \$75,000 to \$100,000 next year since student demand for these loans has been quite large. A unique feature of N. D. E. A. loans is the repayment forgiveness factor for students going into teaching.

The College also participates in the United Student Aid Fund and the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority which guarantees loans from the student's home bank (usually at 6% interest). This year approximately 150 students are receiving loan funds totaling about \$125,000.

Students needing financial assistance are expected to partially meet their expenses through employment.

Approximately 400 students were employed part-time first semester by Saga Food and the College with wages totaling about \$50,000.

A great variety of jobs are available both on and off campus. Wages vary between \$1.00 to \$2.00 per hour and ordinarily full-time students do not work more than 15 hours per week.

The College expects to make more jobs available next year to students from low income families through the new Work-Study program sponsored by the federal government

as a part of the War on Poverty program.

It is anticipated that more than 550 students will have received one or more types of financial aid by the close of the current school year. Scholarship, loan and employment applications for next year are available now in the Student Financial Aid Office.

Students needing counsel regarding their financial needs are encouraged to see Mrs. Anderson (S.F.A. Office) or Dean Fred Smith, director of student financial aid. Scholarship applications will be acted upon as soon as they are received by the Financial Aid Office.

Classified Ads

WANTED

A ride to Erie, Pa. or that vicinity, March 26 or 27. Contact Cece Johnson

A ride to Buffalo, N. Y. or vicinity, March 26 or 27 Will help share driving & expenses. Contact Mike Allexenberg, 224 Wright Hall.

A ride to Kansas City or that direction March 26 or 27. Will share expenses. Contact Kathy Hammel, 330 Gelston.

LOST

Genjii — A Seal Point Siamese Cat with blue collar and bell. If found contact the Mac Donalds, 531 Wright Ave, Alma. Reward.

Gray and silver Parker fountain pen with gold clip and "fine" point. Please return to Marian Nelson, Pioneer Hall.

FOR SALE

30 watt stereo amplifier and enclosure. Cost \$50, will sell for \$35. Only one month old. Contact Pete Zedyian, 312 Mitchell.

DOWN TOWN

Final sale this week only. Connie Heels. Regularly \$10.99 now two pair \$8.99 or one pair for \$5.99. Lamerson's Shoe Store across from City Hall.

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