

Faculty Committees Make Reforms

In the faculty meeting of April 5, Dr. Bowman reported that the following action had been taken by the Student Affairs and Calendar Committee:

Moved and Carried: That the present criterion of a fifty mile radius for off campus student functions be abolished. That the primary criteria for approval of locations by this committee be: (1) the character of the establish-

ment where the function is to be held, and (2) the character of the program planned for the function. That each student organization submit its request to this committee for action in accordance with the stated criteria."

The curriculum committee, in order to "encourage upper level students to move into courses in fields far different from their major or without jeopardizing their grade

point average" recommended an experimental pass/fail system.

The recommendation was carried. It is subject to the following restrictions: It may be used only during the junior and senior years, it may not be used to "satisfy completion of distributive or graduation requirements," and pass/fail courses may not be counted toward a major nor toward a teaching minor.

A student may not take more than one pass/fail course in any given term, and he may not take more than four of such courses (including senior studies) in all.

Full credit will be granted for a pass/fail course which is passed but there will be no point value for the grade.

It was recommended and carried in the faculty meeting that a student be granted the instructor's

approval in taking a course on the pass/fail basis.

In further action during the Faculty meeting, Dr. Fuller recommended for the Curriculum Committee that the "mathematics proficiency be removed as a graduation requirement and as a pre-requisite to Chemistry 101; and that Chemistry 101 be removed as a pre-requisite to work in the sciences." It was passed.

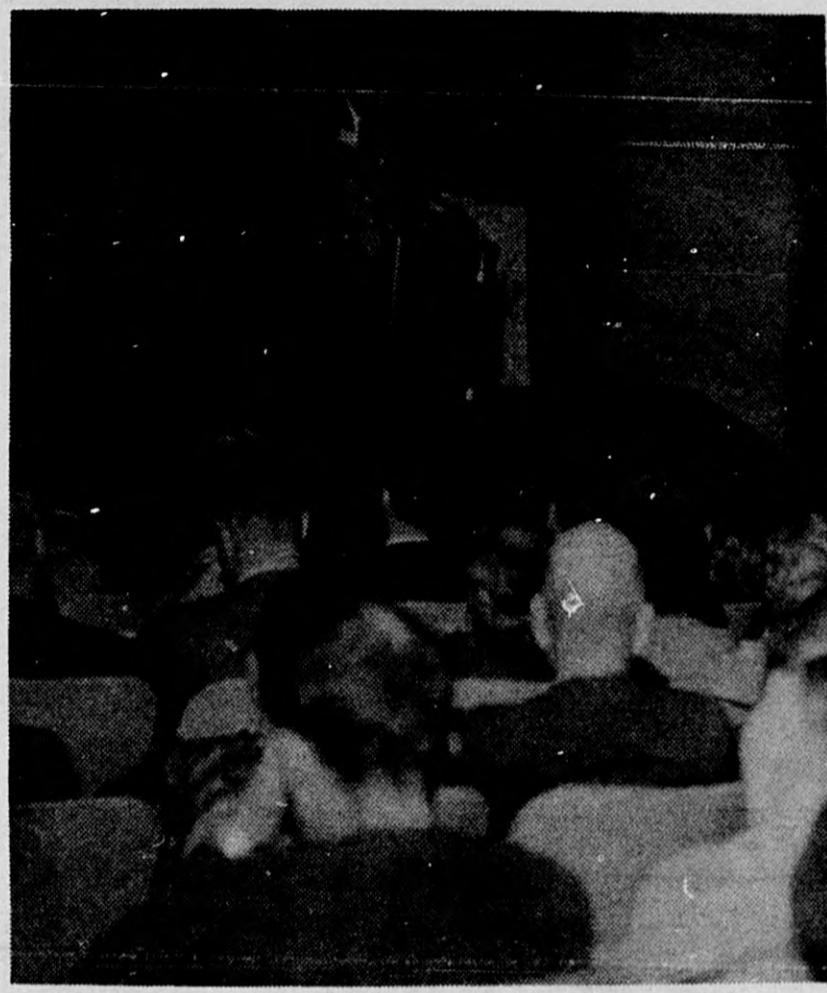
NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION U. S. POSTAGE PAID ALMA, MICHIGAN PERMIT NO. 106

April 13, 1967

the almanian

Volume 59--Issue 18

ALMA COLLEGE--ALMA, MICHIGAN



Dr. Johan Eliot, from the Center for Population Planning, as he addressed the assembly on the recent and anticipated developments in birth control and family planning services.

Population Confo Endorses Planning

Priest and Planned Parenthood volunteer, industrial economist and educator, doctor and legislator were among the nearly eighty delegates exchanging views on over-population and the quality of individual and family life last week-end at the regional Alma College American Assembly on the Population Dilemma. Twelve hours of lively roundtable discussion interspersed with addresses by experts and informal exchange deepened insights and resulted in general agreement on such controversial issues as abortion and birth control education in the schools.

Concurring that all levels of government as well as the private sector should act to assure choice to all concerning family size, the Assembly urged:

Abolition of laws discouraging free dissemination of birth control information.

Passage of laws encouraging the teaching in schools of health education including family life education, sex education, and birth control.

Appropriation of funds to appropriate government agencies for providing contraceptive information and supplies to all persons who request same. The intent is neither to inhibit social service agencies from encouraging use of contraceptive practices where they have not been requested nor to coerce individuals to adopt them contrary to belief.

Passage of laws permitting abortion were (1) pregnancy was caused by rape or incest, (2) for preservation of the physical and mental health of the mother, and (3) if there is the substantial

likelihood that the child will have a gross abnormality. The majority advocated passage of laws allowing abortion by a licensed physician on request of the patient. Some participants disagreed strongly with these proposals relating to abortion.

Noting the urgency of population problems in many foreign countries and the implications of diminishing U.S. food surpluses, the Assembly urged:

Expansion of multilateral bases of aid and establishment of U.N. guidelines for less-developed and developed countries.

Allocation of public and private funds for research, training of personnel, construction of facilities to manufacture contraceptives, establishment of family planning-maternal health centers, and development of new contraceptives.

Allocation of U. S. foreign aid monies in ways which will maximize rates of social progress, personal economic well-being, and individual dignity.

Direction of efforts such that there is minimum disruption of indigenous cultures.

Other recommendations included greater coordination of religious and professional organizations in matters relating to human health and dignity and extensive education of all to the seriousness of present and potential population problems.

Twenty thousand copies of the final report of the Assembly (which represents the general consensus of the group) will be widely distributed along with the background papers and major addresses in the Spring issue of the Alma College Prospective.

Publications Posts Open; Board Discusses Plans

The Publications Board met Monday to discuss proposals for a new look in Student Publications, and to officially open applications to the paid editorial positions.

Under consideration is the recommendation to issue an Almanian three or four times weekly, hopefully making it a more vital and worthwhile news media. Printing schedules in the past have forced a Tuesday deadline with Thursday as the earliest possible circulation day. If the Almanian can be printed on campus, with the facilities in the mailroom, both news and editorials could be more timely.

It is also the opinion of the Publications Board that the present Yearbook format becomes an extremely expensive commodity in regard to the impact which it creates. It is suggested that a more useful medium would be a monthly magazine which could combine news material and creative writing such as now appears in the Pine River Anthology. The monthly magazine would be preceeded by a pictorial directory, issued early in Fall, of all students.

These recommendations are subject to financial estimates and other practical considerations.

Applications are now open for the Almanian positions of editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, copy editor, sports editor, business manager, circulation manager and photographer.

The editor-in-chief supervises all details of the newspaper. Having absolute and final authority on all matters pertaining to the paper, the editor withholds or edits copy as he sees fit.

The managing editor is concern-

ed mainly with editorial aspects of the paper and is acquainted with most aspects of the journalistic process.

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

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

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

The business manager solicits ads, and collects, adjusts and records bills. He also keeps records relative to subscriptions and circulation.

The circulation manager is responsible for the delivery and mailing of all copies of the paper. 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.

The Scotsman editor and his assistant generally organize all work on the yearbook and supervise all its details. The editor has final authority over all matters concerned with the construction of the yearbook.

In the event that the Scotsman format is changed to that of a magazine, the editorial positions would remain approximately the same, with the addition of a copy editor.

Persons interested in these positions should make application immediately to Dr. Florence Kirk in Old Main. Applications should state their classification, academic standing, previous experience and qualifications for the position.

'Boy Friend' Roars Like the Twenties

By Jan Anderson

One of the entertaining features of "The Boy Friend," the spring term musical comedy scheduled for May 4, 5 and 6, is its music and dance in the traditional style of the 1920's. In a joint effort, orchestra, chorus and dancers have sought to recapture sound, shimmies and shakes associated

with the era of the flapper.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. James Upton of the music department, will reconstruct the two-beat, muted chords prevalent in early jazz syncopation. Upton states that the orchestra should consist of 14 members with emphasis on wind instruments such as the saxophone, trombone and trumpet.

In many instances, the orchestra members have had to search and uncover musical implements unique to the twenties style. For example, a wide variety of mutes, apparently some of which are a scarcity, will be utilized in the production. In addition, three soprano saxophones, another rarity, will aid in conveying a saxophone heavy sonance. Also an odd assortment of traps are necessary for the percussion section. Cow bells, wood blocks and tambourines will help create cymbal-crashing chords.

The choral music, directed by Dr. Ernest Sullivan, will feature 15 singer-actors singing the title tune, "The Boy Friend" plus other numbers reminiscent of the 20's. For example, the principle leads, Curt Chadwick, a junior transfer student from Grand Rapids Junior College, and Nancy Seeley, Lincoln Park freshman, who are cast as Tony and Polly will sing "I Can Be Happy With You" and "A Room in Bloomsbury."

Other couples paired off for the purpose of "The Boy Friend" are June Glencross as Madame Bubonnet and Keith Pohly as Percival who will sing "Fancy

MSU Jazz Band Bonus Concert

The Michigan State University Jazz Band, which will present a concert in Alma College's Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, has risen markedly in popularity since it was organized in 1960 by Dr. Gene Hall, a former professional musician.

Since its beginning, the MSU Jazz Band has been swinging itself up to becoming one of the top collegiate big bands in the Midwest. Some high points of the band's career have been a first-place award in the big band category at the University of Notre Dame's Midwestern Jazz Festival, several television appearances and an appearance in concert with the Clare Fischer Trio.

Directing this year's band is Robert Curnow, who for the past three years has been director and arranger for Michigan State. Curnow has toured extensively in the United States and Great Britain as an arranger and trombonist with the Stan Kenton Orchestra.

The band's performance in Alma is a bonus concert in the Alma College Pops Series, and season ticket holders will be able to obtain tickets at a discount price.

Mckee Winner With Speech; Gets a Gavel

The Tenth Semi-Annual "Speech Night" held late last term saw Tiff McKee, a Kalamazoo senior majoring in business, win a handsome gavel made from trees of Thomas Jefferson's estate, Monticello, in Virginia. McKee called on the College to permit senior men twenty-one years of age and over to live in off-campus housing. He argued that if the College has done its job effectively it should be willing to allow students to put their theory into a practical context in such living arrangements.

Competing against McKee were Miss Gladys Motz, a St. Johns chemistry major, and Miss Kay Berkey, a Quincey senior majoring in German. Miss Motz urged the audience to use automobile seatbelts next time they ride, while Miss Berkey pleaded for students to come up with their favorite book titles for all-campus reading.

An audience poll decided the winner.

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death for the greeks?...

As of September of last year, the faculty went on record as seeking alternatives to the Greek system. As the Greek system exists today it is just a matter of time.

The reasons behind the faculty vote seemed to be that the Greeks were not contributing to the unity of Alma College. Outside of sponsoring social events and keeping their members and potential members off the streets on week-ends, it is hard to find a positive contribution. Tyler can sponsor social events and private social groups can keep people off the streets. Therefore it should be an easy task to replace them.

The faculty vote itself came on the brink of a period of reform at Alma College and could not have been more poorly timed. The administration and faculty talk of increasing the channels of communication and giving the students a greater voice in their affairs, but on the brink of these reforms, the faculty voted quite autonomously to endorse the minority recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life. As an almanian poll later indicated, this also countered the majority opinion indicated, this also countered the majority opinion of the student body, which was probably already known at the time of the vote, through the various Ad Hoc public meetings last spring. Thus the real problem will be instituting a replacement for the Greeks which would come from the faculty and/or administration which would be acceptable to the student body.

Yet, there is an opinion that the Greeks have failed to "shape up" over the course of this year and the faculty vote would not be reversed. This means that there is more of a danger to the Greeks than many realize, since one Greek opinion is that the vote was just a scare tactic. The Board of Trustees will probably support the faculty.

As we look back, we see three Greek reactions, all of which will lead eventually to extinction. Many of the Delt Sigs favored demonstrations, riots and boycotts to show their utter displeasure with the decision. This would have shown the Greeks to be irresponsible. Many Tekes preferred to take the stand that the faculty had no business interfering with the fraternities and the system should remain the same. This would be contemptuous to

the faculty. Delta Gamma Tau went on record as admitting certain flaws in the system and believing with the faculty. The changes were superficial, such as a reformed pledge program, higher scholarship standards, and being a local group. This did not get to the heart of the problem any more than the others; fraternities are doomed because THEY DID MOVE IN THE DIRECTION OF CONTRIBUTING TO CAMPUS UNITY.

The way for the Greeks to survive is really quite clear. The Greeks have organized a full 35% of the student body, but they have failed to mobilize them. Potentially, the Greeks could be a powerful voice in the governing of Alma College. The Greeks could, in their meetings, take definite stands on the issues confronting the college and submit official recommendations to the faculty and administration. This way, the powers-that-be would have a very good index of student feelings and a ready source of dialogue back to the student body. The decision makers would be held accountable for their actions to this organization of students. Currently, what is the Alpha Theta stand toward a key system? How does Pan Hel feel the new dorm should be operated? What do the Delt's thing of an all-school reading selection for third term? How does IFC believe disciplinary problems should be handled? In short, the Greeks could be the most potent student voice on campus, but currently do absolutely nothing. And this is their best hope of salvation; possibly their only hope.

One thing which contributed to the situation has been the administration policy toward the Greeks. This policy was a sort of tolerance of them with no pro or con. There are never any news releases from Public Information dealing with the Greeks and the catalogue simply states that they exist. This does not create a conducive atmosphere for communication. In a sense, then, the administration created their own communication problems. But if the Greeks were to take the initiative to contribute to campus unity and become an active and positive student force, recognition as such would be forthcoming, and their future would be ensured. Nothing instituted from above could take their place if this were the situation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honor Needed In Astronomy

Dear Editor,

In response to K.B.'s appeal for an honor code, I would like to submit my reaction to an appalling display of cheating in Astronomy 111 last term.

I walked into the final exam with the usual apprehension I feel in the natural sciences. In spite of my inadequacy it would have never occurred to me to take my book to assure a good grade on the exam. Naive as I am, I thought mine was a fairly typical feeling. Imagine my shock when I saw a fellow student sitting with his book open while answering the questions. For an instant I considered telling the professor, finally I sat down and proceeded to struggle through the questions feeling far more nauseated than I would have otherwise.

After the exam—and I might add it was quite difficult even for those who have more of a flair for science than I do—I remarked to someone in my incredulous way about the cheating I had observed. I was then informed that the cheaters had an ingenious system set up whereby the answers were communicated to their cohorts for several rows. I was amazed to say the least.

It is my feeling that everyone has a personal obligation to himself to realize his academic potential through honest endeavor. On that point alone I feel the people who cheated did themselves a gross injustice. On a larger scale however, I wonder how the cheaters justify raising the class curve and therefore jeopardizing the grades of those who honestly fulfilled the requirements of the

course and really prepared and tried on the exam.

I do not have a solution for this dilemma, but I see it as a very real problem that must be reckoned with—the sooner the better!

Sincerely,
Gail Anderson

Dear Editor:

All of us at Alma College owe a vote of thanks to Dr. Kapp and those who worked with him to make the Population Conference a success. The Conference gave everyone the chance to hear speakers of national and international reputation in their fields, and it gave some of us a chance to participate directly in discussing this very critical problem with people better informed than ourselves.

The students who participated in the discussion sessions were a credit both to themselves and to the student body at large. They were well informed and they contributed actively and maturely to the discussions.

Above all I want to express my admiration for Dr. Kapp's patience, tolerance, tact and endurance. How he remained cheerful and unruffled while working under intense pressure eighteen to twenty hours a day is beyond me, but he somehow did. We are most fortunate to have as a colleague a man who is at the same time a fine scholar, an excellent teacher, and a gentleman, and in Dr. Kapp we have just such a person.

Sincerely yours,
Frank H. Jackson

Choir To Sing In Pearl Divers

The Alma College A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, will sing the choral portion of the three-act opera "Pearl Divers" with the Midland Symphony Orchestra at Alma on Wednesday, April 19, and at Midland on Friday, April 21.

Soloists for the Bizet opera include Janice Lee of Midland, William Cole of Ann Arbor, Gaylord French of Midland and R.

Cedric Colness of Mt. Pleasant. Both performances, in Alma and in Midland, will be conducted by Fedor Kabalin, music director of the Midland Symphony Orchestra. The Alma presentation will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in Alma College's Memorial Gymnasium. The Midland performance will be at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 21, in the Midland Central Auditorium.

With The Greeks

Firstly, the fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate Alma's three other fraternities on their fine spring pledge classes. In addition, it is a great pleasure for us to welcome our own thirty-nine pledges. Our 1967 spring pledge class consists of the following: Fred Anderson, Greg Anderson, Mike Bailey, Bill Beach, Dave Berge, Joe Black, Benny Bongard, Roger Bulard, Ron Butler, Chris Clark, Mike Conyer, Dan Curran, Dale Dillingham, Tom Dines, Mark Engle, Bob Farmer, Mark Foster, Larry Gregory, Gordie Hetrick, Tom Jokovac, Dave Kosteva, Mike Kurkiewicz, John Miller, Ken Mitchell, Gary Plankenhorn, Jerry Raab, John Rincker, Rich Ritchie, Pete Schmidt, Don Schwytzer, Pat Shelley, Steve Sholty, Bill Sim-

Continued on page 4

Veteran French actor Charles Boyer will narrate "Le Louvre - a Golden Prison," a documentary about the world's most famous art gallery. The show's format is a history and a guided tour.

This feature is one of a series of Xerox produced films sponsored by the Political Affairs Committee (PAC). The series includes both political and nonpolitical films as a cultural contribution to the campus, says president Tom Heywood.

The film will be tonight at 7:30 in the audio-visual room of the library.

YMCA Offers Summer Jobs

Mr. James Traylor, Camp Director for the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit, will be at Alma on Thursday, April 20th from 9 AM to 1 PM to interview applicants for summer camp employment. This type of summer employment offers a student the opportunity to implement his training and education in a very rewarding service to youth. The YMCA is seeking male staff members for positions as cabin counselors and program specialists.

Camp Ohiyesa is one of the finest and largest boys camps in Michigan. It is located on Fish Lake near Holly, Michigan with all the advantages of six metropolitan areas (Detroit, Ann Arbor, Flint, Lansing, Dearborn, Pontiac.)

Gallery Presents Forma Film

Tuesday evening, April 18 at 7:00 p.m., the Old Church Gallery will present "Images of Leonard Baskin." In this 28-minute color film Director Warren Forma takes the viewer in to the world of Leonard Baskin. Of Baskin, Forma says, "Leonard Baskin owns to an unhappy disengagement with society, its art and its cultural attitudes. Baskin's major concern is to show man as he is. Any one comes away feeling as he does, that 'man is glorious.'"

Now showing at the gallery is a Senior Exhibit by Rick Hall and John Emery. The exhibit includes a collection of paintings, drawings, ceramics and sculpture. The exhibit will continue through April 21.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

April 13-Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Film: "Le Louvre-A Golden Prison"	A.V. Room
April 14-Friday	7:15 p.m. 8:00-10:00 p.m.	Film: "The Time Machine" Open House and Mixer	Dow Aud Newberry Hall
April 15-Saturday	9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Alpha Sigma Tau Shoe Shine Alpha Theta Work Day	
April 16-Sunday	7:15 p.m. 9:00-12:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Film: "The Time Machine" Delta Gamma Tau Spring Swing William Stringfellow Choir to Midland Kappa Iota Mother-Daughter Banquet	Dow Aud Tyler Chapel
April 18-Tuesday	8:00 p.m.	M.S.U. Jazz Band	Gym
April 19-Wednesday		Alma A Cappella and Midland Symphony Choir Concert Senior-Sophomore Comprehensives	Gym
April 21-Friday	7:15 p.m.	Film: "Zorba the Greek" Phi O Dime Dance	Dow Aud Tyler
April 22-Saturday		Delt Sig-Theta Pledge Basketball Film: "Zorba the Greek" Song Fest	Dow Aud

DEADLINES

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$1.35 for one term; \$2.70 for two terms; \$4.00 for academic year. Make check payable to "The Almanian."



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Sitting around the table with Congressman Alfred A. Cederberg are Gregg Sutherland, Tom Heywood, Dr. Agria, Kathy Smith and Jim Suttiffe.

Political Science Students See Government Workings

As most of the Alma College student body headed homeward for rest over the spring vacation, four political science students went to Washington D. C. for a government study workshop. The workshop, set up by Dr. Agria through various people working in the capital, was designed to teach first hand the workings of the government.

Kathy Smith, Tom Heywood, Gregg Sutherland and Jim Suttiffe accompanied Dr. Agria as they visited the State Department, the House Minority Leader, Representative Cederburg, a Cabinet Department, the research arm of Congress and some interest groups.

Some highlights of the workshop: An interview for the Alma political scientists with the Special Assistant to Walter Rostow, number three man in the State Department (Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs.) Mr. Robert Gray talked candidly with the students on the foreign policy of the United States and devoted time to a discussion of the United States position in Vietnam.

A visit to the National Association of Manufacturers to study an interest group.

They visited the Legislative Reference Service, the research

branch of the Library of Congress. Here Congressmen go to have reports researched.

They called on the Republican staff of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, chaired by Senator Edward Kennedy.

They observed the new cabinet level department of Housing and Urban Development. This new department is experimenting with revised organizational structure giving more control to area heads, thus decentralizing the department.

House Minority Leader, Gerry Ford, took time to give his views on the draft. "Basically I want the same machinery we have with some mechanical adjustments," he said. "The lottery is the wrong way to approach the draft." Mr. Ford does not wish to abolish local draft boards. He prefers to give men graduating from high school a choice between college and the service, but those choosing college would be obliged to serve at the end of their studies without the opportunity for further deferment (e.g. marriage). He also favors a stiffer deferment requirement for graduate students. The Representative from Grand Rapids does not believe in sending people in the Peace Corps from military service.

as he feels every man has a military obligation to his country.

The group also visited the American Library Association, an interest group which was the subject of Dr. Agria's doctoral dissertation. The students also called upon the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the American Enterprise Institute, an independent research organization.

Change in Convo Schedule; Lecturer Replaces Quintet

April 17 lecture has been added to the Convocation schedule, and the April 30 concert will probably have to be cancelled, according to announcements from the Academic Standards Committee and the Cultural Affairs Committee.

The lecturer, placed on the Convocation Series by action of the Academic Standards Committee, is Professor Milos Smardzija, Professor of Law at the University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He will discuss "Social and Economic Trends in Yugoslavia since 1945" in an April 17 address to be given 2:00 p.m. in Dunning Chapel. Professor Smardzija is in the United States this year on a Foundation grant as a visiting professor at Western Michigan University.

The Indianapolis Brass Quintet, scheduled for April 30, will not be in Alma on that date, because of a "command performance" for the State of Indiana, according to word received from their agent. Students who hold tickets for this concert may use them for other events, up to the capacity of the auditorium.

One such event is the concert version of Bizet's opera "Pearl Divers" to be performed by the Midland Symphony Orchestra and the Alma College A Cappella Choir in Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. Midland Symphony is in the first group of some half dozen Michigan orchestras that received grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts for out of town concerts. Under the received grant, Midland Symphony Orchestra will present the Alma concert two days before its Midland presentation as the closing 30th anniversary subscription series. Given in the English translation by Geoffrey Dunn, prepared for performance at Saddler's Wells Opera in London and used extensively in Great Britain, the cast of four will feature Michigan soloists.

This is the first complete performance of a full length opera undertaken by the Midland orchestra. Closest to it in scope was a Spring Music Festival 1945 con-

cert presentation of highlights from another Bizet work, "Carmen" with tenor Frederick Jagel and baritone John Brownlee in the cast.

Flash

Indianapolis Brass Quintet has been cancelled.

Luchini, Portney Awarded Fellowships

Two Alma College seniors majoring in economics have been awarded fellowships for graduate study at Northwestern University.

Lawrence U. Luchini of Bay Village, Ohio, has received a three-year National Defense Education Act Fellowship, and Paul R. Portney of Livonia has been awarded a University Fellowship for one year of graduate study.

Luchini, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Luchini of 28934 Osborn Rd. in Bay Village, is a 1963 graduate of Bay High School. He has been on the Alma Dean's List every term since he enrolled there and in addition to the NDEA scholarship at Northwestern he received honorable mention for Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Scholarships.

He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Omicron Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Pi. He served as vice president, social chairman, and chaplain of Tau Kappa Epsilon and as president of the college's interfraternity council. He also participated in the Michigan Scholars in College Teaching Program.

Portney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Portney of 30552 Grandon in Livonia, is a 1963 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School.

An all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association baseball player, he served as captain of the Alma team. In addition to playing baseball four years, he also was a member of the Scot varsity football team for four seasons. He served as Alma's student representative to the MIAA and as president and secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (senior men's honorary society) and has participated in the Michigan Scholar's in College Teaching Program.

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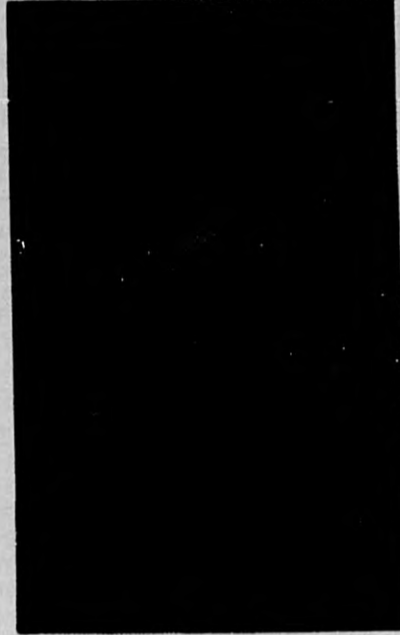
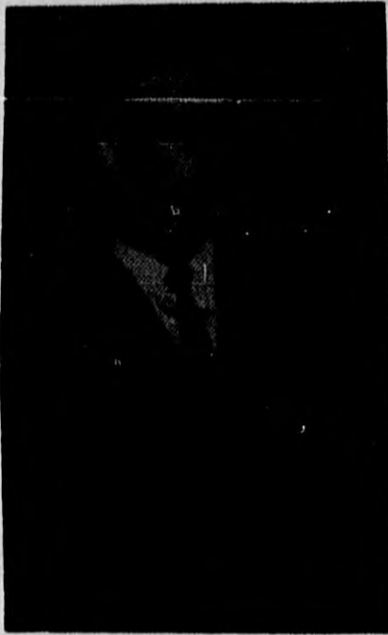
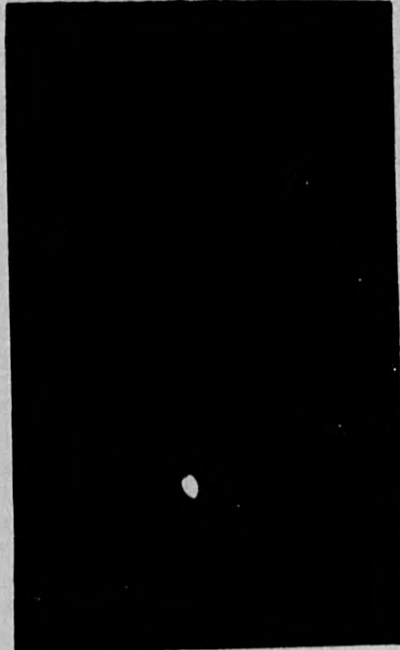
ALBION COLLEGE ALBION, MICHIGAN

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DIAMOND RINGS

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Geller Jewelry



At the helm of Alma's spring sports are Dennis Stolz, track; Charles Skinner, baseball; Joseph Walser, ten nis; and Art Smith, golf.

A C Ballers Drop Opener

Alma College dropped a Saturday afternoon doubleheader to a powerful Eastern Michigan nine by scores of 7-0 and 14-2. The visiting Scots managed but five hits while the Hurons banged out seven in each game.

A first inning walk to Bo Minnich and a single off the third baseman's glove by Gordon Hetrick was Alma's only offensive threat in the initial contest.

Ray Terwilliger went the first four innings for Alma giving up two hits and four runs, two of which were unearned. Mike Weatherwax hurled the fifth, sixth, and seventh stanzas allowing three unearned runs and two hits. Jeff Wolverson finished up by shutting out the Hurons.

Alma scored their two runs in the nightcap on a fifth inning infield single by Roger Frayer, a walk, and a double by Bo Minnich. Singles by Hetrick and Freshman Mike Nestell accounted for the remainder of the Scots offensive production.

Dan Curran went the first four innings and took the loss. Dave Lampman pitched the final two.

Alma initiates their drive for the MIAA championship when they travel to Adrian Saturday for a doubleheader with the Bulldogs.

I-M Softball Schedule

	"A"	"B"
Mon. 4/17	DGT vs. Mitchell	DGT vs. Mitchell
Tues. 4/18	DSP vs. Pioneer	DSP vs. Pioneer
Wed. 4/19	TKE vs. Wright	
Thurs. 4/20	DSP vs. Wright	
Fri. 4/21	Pioneer vs. TKE	Pioneer vs. TKE

Claudie Smith Participates In Government Internship

ALMA—An Alma College junior, Claudie G. Smith, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, is one of 40 college students selected in nationwide competition to participate in summer internships with the federal government under the Foreign

Affairs Scholars Program (FASP.) Twenty of the students will intern in the Department of State, ten with the United States Information Agency (USIA) and ten with the Agency for International Development (AID.)

The FASP Advisory Committee selected the 40 participants from a field of 350 applicants. Those selected represent 37 colleges and universities from throughout the United States. Smith is the only intern from a Michigan college or university.

Interns were selected on the basis of scholarship, interest in foreign affairs as a career, and results of an interview with representatives from the State Department, AID and USIA.

The program is sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the Field Foundation.

Smith, a mathematics major at Alma College, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Claudie G. Smith, Sr., of 532 E. 118th St., Cleveland, Ohio. He is a 1964 graduate of Glenville High School.



CLAUDIE SMITH

WITH THE GREEKS

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mons, Ed Sladek, Bob Struble, Greg Sutherland, Chris Van Sickle and Don Vura. The quality of this group of men is indeed indicative of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and especially a credit to the excellence of Alma's Greek system. Also, we would like to congratulate Frater Fred Smith upon his recent engagement to Miss Pam Wallager, a member of the Alpha Chi Delta sorority at Valparaiso University, and to frater Dave Gray upon his engagement to Miss Mia Mulder of Muskegon. Finally, we would officially like to announce the "Sweetheart" of the TKE for 1967, Miss Marlene Frazee, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, and member of the Kappa Iota Sorority. Marlene is pinned to Frater Bob Pope and was crowned at last month's "TKE on the Town" Dance.

Sports Short

Alma's track squad hosts Adrian College Saturday in their first meet of the spring, while the tennis team also opens up with a match at Adrian. The first golf match is April 19, a quadrangular meet at Adrian.

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McCall Announces Placed Seniors

Seventeen seniors have secured employment to follow graduation according to Harlan McCall, Director of the Placement Office. McCall emphasized that students are requested to report this information to his office as soon as it is known.

The seniors who have been placed are: Renee Allan who will teach second grade in Southfield Public School system, Gail Anderson, who will teach third grade in Breckenridge, Sharon Brand, who will teach elementary French in Birmingham, Tom Everson, who plans to teach physical education at Frankenmuth and Linda George, who will teach fourth grade in Farmington.

Vickie Geisken plans to teach second grade in Frankenmuth, Marcia Johnston to teach kinder-

garten at Greenville, Julie Lamberts will do elementary teaching in Grand Rapids, and Ann Lux will teach fourth grade at Breckenridge. Frances Parrott intends to teach French at Lake Orion. Barbara Reid will teach third grade at Bloomfield Hills and Rodney Schmidt will teach art in Grand Haven.

Teaching in Livonia will be Susan Seeley and Nancy Taylor, who will have first grade and kindergarten classes, respectively. Already employed are Connie Constant who teaches at St. Mary's School from now until June and will teach in Greenville in the Fall, and Judy Scripser who is presently teaching third grade at Utica.

Larry Stead, who completed his

degree work in March is currently working for R.C.A. and is attending a computer marketing training program at Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Stead will receive a field assignment after completion of ten weeks training.

Boy Friend Music

Continued from page 1

"Forgetting" and "Poor Little Pierrette." Randy Hopkins as Bobby and Barbara Walrod as Maise will sing "Won't You Charleston With Me" and "The Riveria." "Never Too Late" will feature Debbie Draper as Dulsie and Dana Graham as Lord Brochurst.

Even though the music, written by the author, Sandy Wilson, may seem familiar each song was introduced in "The Boy Friend" in 1955. By doing this Wilson has strayed away from the stereotyped effect while retaining its jazzy two-beat chords. According to Sullivan the dancers will convey the style of the twenties as much as the music.

Miss Maxine Hayden of the physical education department will head the choreography with Randy Hopkins as assistant. Such dances as the soft shoe, the charleston, the waltz and the tango will be realized by the cast as a unit in the duets.

Stringfellow Chapel Speaker

ALMA—William Stringfellow, attorney, lecturer and lay theologian, will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel on Sunday, April 16.

His books include the 1964 best seller, "My People Is the Enemy." He also wrote "A Private and Public Faith," "Free in Obedience," "Instead of Death," "Dissenter in a Great Society," and "Count It All Joy."

Stringfellow is an editor of Ramparts magazine and The Witness. His syndicated column is published in a score of periodicals with a readership of more than five million.

Time magazine has said that Stringfellow is "one of Christianity's most persuasive critics from within."

String fellow represents the American Episcopal Church on the World Council of Churches' Faith and Order Commission, and he is a member of the boards of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, the Northern Student Movement, Laymens Academy for Ecumenical Studies, The Episcopal Society for College Work, the Foundation for the Arts, Religion and Culture and the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

After graduating from Harvard Law School, he lived and practiced for seven years in Harlem in

New York City, and his present firm works there. He has been a special deputy attorney general in New York for election fraud, consultant to the State Commission on Human Rights and counsel to the New York State Council of Churches Legislative Commission.

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