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SC Defeats Reform; Votes to Extend Recess

After one of the year's most controversial debates, Student Council defeated an amendment to reorganize. Tuesday's meeting saw heated discussion over the pros and cons of the bill designed to make the organization a more effective means of representing the students.

Significantly, the Council passed a motion to recommend an extension of the mid-winter recess to include an extra day, Thursday February 16. Early next week a letter will be sent to the president and administration. Some S.C. members see this action as a move by the student government to take up real issues confronting the students.

The reorganization bill called for the elimination of fourteen members of the present Student Council. This would make membership more meaningful and thus draw more interested and active people into the Council. Thus there would be less substitutions and irregular members, commented John Foster, Student Council President.

"I can't figure out why they were against it", commented Foster. "It would not go into effect this year, so present members would not be affected.

Possibly they felt it wouldn't help Student Council to alter the size." Foster also felt there were many individual reasons. Of the fifty Student Council members, thirty-nine were present for this important vote. Twenty-six voted for the amendment which required a 75 percent majority.

The original amendment called for the plan to go into effect immediately. John Steele announced this to state that no present member of the Council would lose his position. Ric van den Berg pointed out that fraternity elections were coming up in a few weeks and after this the Greeks would not be represented. Mark Morley explained to the "almanian" that the plan would not go into effect until next year and thus the Greeks would continue to be represented. Under the proposed plan, PanHeli and IFC would each have one member.

Gregg Sutherland attacked the bill as being too short lived to be effective, as Community Government is just around the corner. Mark Morley, Student Council representative and Community Government committee member (with Sutherland, Sandy Wilson, Robert Boyd, and Dr. Eugene Kolb), guessed that Community Government would be instituted "early next year". Morley defended the motion to the "almanian" by stating that "we must better what we have. We cannot just abandon Student Council while we have it. The student 'aye' doesn't carry the weight that it once did. It no longer has student confidence and support. This amendment was a step in the right direction to help the Council. Generally, it came too late. But it was an attempt to improve its (Student Council) effectiveness. But it did not pass."

Commenting on Community Government, Morley said there probably would be no Student Council, but that it is too early to tell. "There would be a conflict of two governments", he said.

Another bill passed in the Tuesday meeting. Alma College's Student Council ratified the constitution of the Central States Colleges Association of Student Governments (CASGA), the former SUSCA. In other action, Kathy Tripp was elected permanent secretary to replace Molly Glennie who is away for the term.

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In Concern; Kimball Responds



We are very pleased to note the ALMANIAN editorial expressing an interest in assisting with communication on the campus. Since most of the rumors, reports and questions which are causing concern are under administrative supervision of this office, we suggest that the ALMANIAN may wish to establish regular contact with this office to secure some factual information pertaining to these or any other questions of interest. This has been the practice in the past and we believe it to be a good one.

Clinical Counseling - We have looked all year and are continuing to look for a qualified counselor. As of this date, we have found no one who is qualified and whose fees would fall within our budget. The College has committed both funds and staff time to assist in starting a Community Mental Health Center which would offer comprehensive services to our students. This Center may start this summer. In the meantime we are looking for a counselor and also are assisting any students who wish to establish contact with private counselors to do so.

Low Grade Reports - We have received for the past five years and will continue to receive low grade reports on students as part of our counselling program. If Resident Assistants have questions on procedures, they should check with their Dean. We have asked the Deans to provide this information since experience has demonstrated that its use in counselling students has helped to reduce academic attribution at Alma College.

Handicapped Students - We have admitted in the past and will continue to admit students who can profit from an Alma College education regardless of what you have called "handicaps." The Admissions Office communicates any special needs these students may have to the Head Residents and the Deans.

Finally, we recommend that the ALMANIAN refrain from ever again referring to any student with personal, emotional problems as you did in paragraph six of the editorial. On a campus this small, you do the student a grave disservice. John Kimball Vice President for Administrative Services

THE BACK PORCH MAJORITY

by Leslye Hofmeyer

Alma College students can expect "BPM Madness" this coming Tuesday night. For at 8 p.m. the Back Porch Majority group will perform in Memorial Gymnasium. Of an appearance at Taylor's Supper Club the Rocky Mountain News said, "the audience beat the backs of complete strangers to declare, 'They're sensational!'"

The group of seven has been compared to a seven ring circus. Each of the seven - Mike Crowley, Karen Brian, Mike Clough, Ellen Wholen, Denny Brooks, Linda Carey and Kim Vassy - has developed his own subtleties and no matter which

member the viewer watches he will be missing the performances of the other six.

Along with their jokes and clowning is the music they string out. The Latin flavor sits on the same porch as bluegrass, gospel, and songs to blush by.

Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 at Tyler booth.

Language Test

To Be In Tyler

The Peace Corps Language Aptitude Test will be offered on Alma's campus Saturday (Feb. 11, 1967) at 10:00 in the pool lounge in Tyler Center. The test is a half hour in length and helps determine placing you overseas with the Peace Corps.

Charles Groesbeck will administer the test and will have application forms available. If you have further questions, please write to Sue Hecht, Peace Corps, Midwest, Rm. 1510, 205 W. Wacker Dr. in Chicago, Ill. She will send you any necessary information.

The Old Church Gallery announces the following senior exhibits: Peggy Hahn: now to February 17, Randy Hopkins: February 20 to March 3, Lynn Moore and Paul Raupagh: March 6 to March 17. "The Responsive Eye", a motion picture filmed at the Museum of Modern Art, 26 minutes in length, will be shown February 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gallery.

Pala's "Responsive Eye" At Old Church Gallery

The next film feature at the Old Church Gallery will be Brian Di Pala's "The Responsive Eye." The work, filmed at the Museum of Modern Art in 1965, is scheduled for Tuesday, February 14th at 7:00 p.m.

When the exhibit, "The Responsive Eye," opened at New York's Museum of Modern Art, the NEW YORK TIMES called it, "brilliant and important." "A triumph!" said the HERALD-TRIBUNE, and ARTS MAGAZINE noted the creation of a "new kind of pictorial space." But the opening of "The Responsive Eye" was more than just an artistic success; it was a social phenomenon - a kind of upper class "happening."

This film attempts to bridge the disparate worlds of art and hip culture. It features interviews with William Seltz, who put the show together, Rudolph Arnheim, art historian and psychologist, and Dr. Irving Leopold, Chief of Ophthalmology at Mt. Sinai Hospital. But balancing the opinions of the scholars against the reactions of the public, it attempts to provide an insight into optical art at the same time that it communicates the excitement of a hip New York art opening.

Gelston Hall will have their Open House, "Mary Gelston's Novelty," tonight from 8 - 10 p.m. Entertainment at 10 will be followed by a dance in the basement of Wright Hall.

The sermon at the chapel service this Sunday will be delivered by Dr. Lawrence Starkey, dept. of Philosophy. His topic: "The Archimedean Point for God's Action."

Bogart Featured In Screen Saire

The International Film Series will show BEAT THE DEVIL, an English production made in 1953, and starring Humphrey Bogart, Sunday night, February 12, at 8 pm in Dow Auditorium. The screenplay is by Truman Capote and it was directed by John Huston.

According to Mr. Dykstra, BEAT THE DEVIL is a broad satire of many screen traditions, Abetted by such international stars as Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida, Robert Morley and Peter Lorre, Bogart and director Huston happily abuse the very fabric of their own reputations, the tricks and approaches which made Bogart so unique and powerful a star, and Huston one of the world's great directors.

Bogart's characterization as a screen "tough guy" and hard-boiled lover takes a special beating in BEAT THE DEVIL. So does the traditional screen crew of cold-blooded double-crossing cohorts who usually surround him. They turn into a hopeless assortment of incompetents. BEAT THE DEVIL satirizes screen sex, suspense, adventure and intrigue. It was a pioneer effort of its kind.

Individual tickets will be available at the door for 75 cents each.

a response to a response...

We were pleased to receive from Dr. Kimball's office the response to last week's editorial which appears on the front page. There are, however, certain matters which we would like further clarified and other matters on which we would like to elaborate our position.

That Alma College is diligently engaged in seeking a psychologist and referring seriously troubled students to private counsellors is reassuring. That reassurance does not alleviate the problems discussed last week which arise from the lack of a psychologist.

Granting that Kimball has had considerably more experience than we have in counselling academically weak students, we will accept the purpose and use of these reports as valid.

Vice President Kimball did clarify in his statement to the Almanian, and further in a private interview, the purpose of low grade evaluations. The reports, he said, are regarded as confidential observation of the R.A. and used only to assist in understanding a given student's academic difficulty.

Because many students felt they were being "watched" and some RAs were not clear about their role in making the evaluations, it is good to have an unequivocal statement of purpose.

Dr. Kimball's remarks in response to providing the special needs for the handicapped appear somewhat irrelevant. We certainly have no objection to Alma accepting handicapped students, nor did we make any implication to that effect. We are not of the impression that communicating their needs to the Deans and Head Residents is sufficient. We would like to be assured that those people immediately responsible to the handicapped are informed of their responsibilities. Whether that is the duty of the Dean's office or

the Head Resident's it should not be ignored.

We would like to defend our reference to the coed who was counselled by the Dean of Women. In speaking with Dr. Kimball, he indicated that in our editorial we were dealing with rumors and generalities. While researching the problems exposed in that editorial many specific incidents of dissatisfaction were related to us. It was our decision not to make reference to these cases in order not to embarrass the people involved. The one specific case mentioned, to substantiate a generality, was used because that student was the least likely to be made self-conscious.

In this we appreciate Kimball's concern and hope that he will comprehend the journalistic dilemma of both wanting to substantiate our criticisms so that we are not accused of generalizing and of not wanting to embarrass innocent parties of unfortunate situations.

This week Miss Kinhead has interviewed every Resident Advisor on her staff in regard to last week's editorial. We are happy to observe this attempt to increase communication between her office and the RAs. We are vitally concerned that the Dean of Women not regard last week's remarks as an indication that any RAs broke confidences in relating their concerns to our staff. Since the functions of both the Dean of Women and Resident Advisors are involved with the student body, the problems of those offices affect the student body. It is our policy to ventilate student concerns; that is the role of a campus newspaper.

If airing those problems is an embarrassment or an offense to some readers that is a relatively small price to pay for the alleviation of predicaments more significant than embarrassment.

Hurwitz: Thanks

Dear Editor,

I wish to use this column as a means to express gratitude and praise to several deserving people who worked on Mitchell Hall's Dawn Dance.

Credit for the basic idea and for constant constructive criticism goes to Chick Adams. The marvelous decorations were the work of Larry Roslund, Bob Gigliotti and Bob Emmerit. The publicity and lighting effects were ably handled by Phil White. Bob Ritchings organized the special breakfast with the help of Saga Foods. Others who put in a lot of time and helped tremendously are Mr. and Mrs. Bricker, Dave Stenger and Larry Boehms. Added to these people are many of the men of Mitchell Hall and several wonderful girls from Gelston and Newberry Hall who contributed so much.

Lastly the social committee thanks the 200 plus people who attended the dance including our indulgent chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Storey and Mr. and Mrs. Tift.

Sincerely,
Paul Hurwitz

Cobb: Pursues Purdy

Fred Purdy:

Your long sociological interpretation of a journalistic analysis calling attention to what the author considered to be many of the faults inherent in the process of higher education seemingly attacked the primary tenet that an educational institution should concentrate on the academics, not the superfluous extracurricular activities which you contend make your education meaningful, thus not merely a means of being rated on the basis of grades, therefore, you conclude, education, as a meaningful contribution to our lives, must necessarily include the other facets of college life which the author attacks as tension-causing. Your thesis that education is the sum of the parts of the entire college experience appears to be the real key to social stratification, not the mere accumulation of knowledge for knowledge's sake.

Although I do not profess to be an expert at such analysis of the educational superstructure and long term goal formulation, I am not sure I understand you. I do purport to understand the basis for a college's existence, which, to be brief, is to teach students how to think. This, and I strive to make myself lucid, is best done in the classroom, through the process of academic give and take. Therefore, I conclude that an institution, in trying to promote these ends, must relieve tensions, and this is best done, keeping the long term and basic end in mind, by not encouraging counter-goals which rape a student of the desire and means of pursuing knowledge.

If you know what I mean,

Loren Mason Cobb

Kelley: Appropriate?

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed reading your article on the current controversy concerning the movie on both fore attending the movie which substituted for the one originally planned, I must say I quite agreed with you. However, after attending the recent movie my opinion was slightly altered. It was a well-done film--geared perhaps for high school students--but that can't account for the students response as if they were sixth graders. I was appalled by the

overall reaction of the students in the audience. Overtones of chuckling and snickering endured throughout the movie. Many students, mostly the girls "of child bearing age," giggled when a scene of tenderness was portrayed. And the woman's skirt length (which was long due to the time it was filmed) provoked excessive laughter.

I believe the original movie would be accessible to those who are truly interested, but may I advise the gigglers to remain in the dorm and watch TV or read their comics. I wouldn't dare venture to show an actual birth to the audience that attended the recent animated version.

A movie illustrating a live birth is definitely "appropriate" for a college student--but for Alma College coeds? It is questionable.

Nancy Kelley

Kirby: Good Job

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and approval of Miss Conine's articles in last week's Almanian. For the best time in a long time I felt that Almanian did what a good college newspaper should do--deal clearly and fairly with real issues of real importance to real people. Undoubtedly they will be taken controversially and it may be precisely as they were meaningful if this is the case.

Kent Kirby

Eshelman: SC Reform Now

Dear Editor,

For the first time in many months last Tuesday night the Student Council began to function like one. Debate was sincere and incisive, bringing out the best points for both sides on an amendment proposed to cut down the size of the Council.

The sad thing was that it seemed the representatives could not overcome their own self interests and see the broader goal of more effective, active government that this amendment could have started. Or aren't we interested in effective government?

Admittedly cutting down the size of the Student Council is based on the assumption that smallness and exclusiveness will draw the best, most active and interested students. Perhaps this isn't the best way of drawing in the people we want. But given the situation as it is now, it seemed that this was the place to begin.

If not, I would like to hear from some of those representatives who voted against the amendment as to where it is exactly that we do start to try to achieve a real and viable student government right now, not next year or the year after.

We've waited too long already. This amendment was not meant to remedy the mistakes and inaction of the past, but to provide a chance, a beginning for future change! Why it was defeated, I do not understand. I only hope that this defeat does not mean continuance of a weak government, nor an end to the Student Council activity and vigor such as was seen Tuesday night.

Jo Ann Eshelman

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

February 10 - Friday	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Gelston Open House	Gelston Hall
	8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.	TKE Date Night	TKE House
February 11 - Saturday	9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.	Alpha Sigma Tau "Amo Te"	Tyler
	7:15 p.m.	Basketball with Hope	
February 12 - Sunday	8:00 p.m.	Film - "Breakfast at Tiffany's"	Dow Auditorium
		Film Series	Dow Auditorium
		Sorority Spring Rush Teas	
February 14 - Tuesday	8:00 p.m.	Pop Concert-Back Porch Majority	Memorial Gym
	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Choral Union Rehearsal	Chapel
February 15 - Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	Basketball with Adrian	
		Educational Film Series "Human	
		Reproduction"	Dow Auditorium
February 16 - Thursday	7:15 p.m.	Film - "Hustler"	Dow Auditorium
		Senior Government Day	
		(High School Seniors)	
		Pit Dance	Mitchell Hall
February 17 - Friday		Mid-Winter Recess	
		Mitchell Hall Open House and Mixer	Mitchell Hall
		Delt Sig Closed Party	
		Senior Government Day	
		(High School Seniors)	
February 18 - Saturday	10:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Basketball at Olivet	
		Gov. Romney Workshop	

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The men of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity announce an open meeting Monday, February 13 at 7:15 p.m. in L.G. 6-7. All men interested in a better understanding of our fraternity are cordially invited to attend.

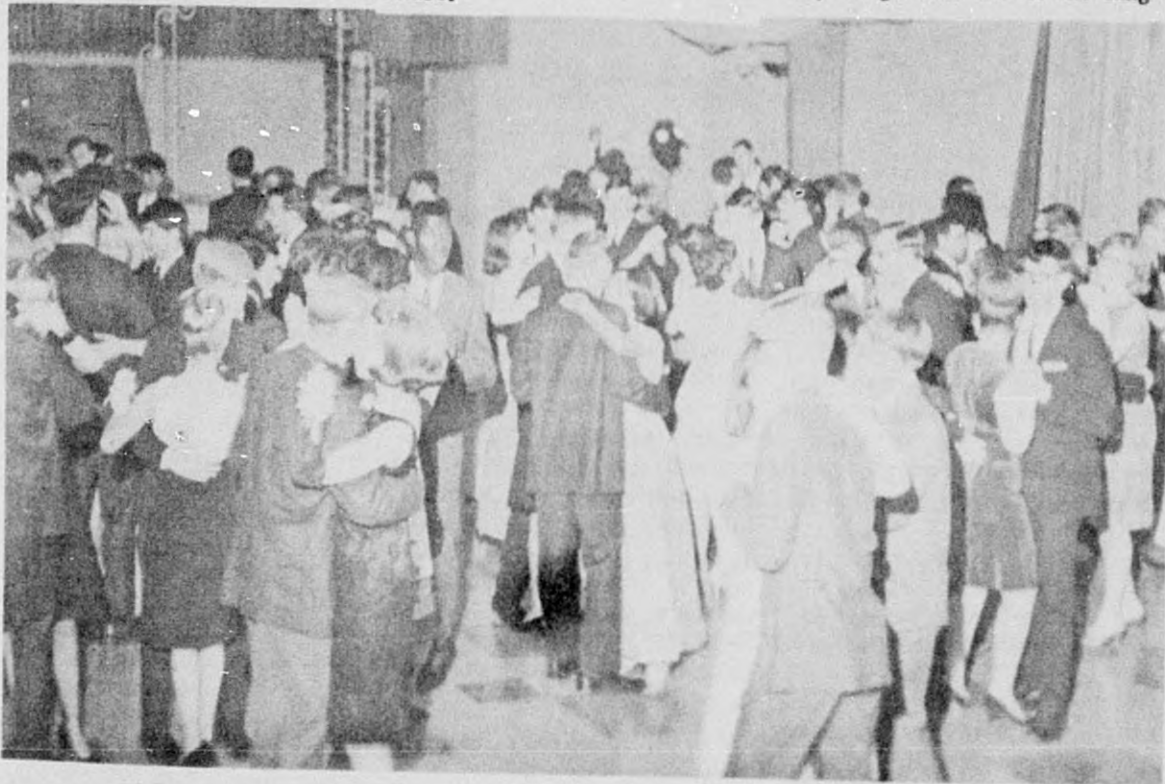
ALPHA THETA

The Alpha Theta sorority would like to announce our newly elected class of officers. They are: Sue Mitchell, president; Kathy Goodenow, vice-president; Barb Nichols, corresponding secretary; Nancy Fisher, recording

secretary and Sue Wainright, treasurer.

Our congratulations are extended to Kathi Schmidt on her pinning to Dave Jerome of Wooster College.

The men of Delta Gamma Tau met Wednesday in a special meeting to elect officers for the coming year. The new officers will have the benefit of an extra term to "learn the ropes" of leadership. This new plan is a further step toward adapting to the 3-3 plan and the Alma College of the future.



The slightly sleepy couples above were among the 215 people to purchase tickets to "Breakfast at Tiffany's". Chairman Paul Hurwitz reports that only 160 of them partook of breakfast. Where were the other 27 couples?

Take Up the "Hobbit"

(ACP) - "Frodo Lives!", the rallying cry of the Tolkein cult, is becoming almost as well-known to the college and high school generation as "Remember the Alamo" is to grade-schoolers, notes the University of Denver "Clarion."

For the uninitiated, the "Clarion" explains, Frodo is a "hobbit" - one of the race of "half-lings" who live in Middle-earth and talk Elfish. Frodo is the hero of J. R. R. Tolkein's "The Lord of the Rings," a 1,300-page trilogy about Bilbo Baggins, who undertakes to the Lonely Mountain to kill Smaugh, a horrible dragon.

"The Lord of the Rings," published in 1956, was the result of a temptation which Tolkein couldn't resist, to make a country to go with one of the languages

he had invented. The first fantasy, "The Hobbit," written in 1937 to amuse his children, is a charming story of Middle-earth in which small, warm, and peaceful creatures played through life as one large adventure.

The Tolkein Society of America, which had 800 members at last count, analyzes Tolkein and his books. Two magazines are published regularly "in celebration of Tolkein's achievement."

Even the University of Colorado is partially under the spell. Bruce R. Beatie, German and comparative literature professor, was to present a Tolkein Talk - In in early December. Termed "a bright and shining evening with Frodo and friends," the Talk - In was to center on a discussion of "On myth, reality, and relevance; the success of J. R. R. Tolkein's "Lord of the Rings."

Placement Casement

The following businesses and industries will have representatives on campus on the dates specified. Brochures and specific job specifications are available in the placement office, Old Main. Any candidates desiring interviews should make appointments through the Placement Office.

Monday, February 13 - Dow Chemical Co., Ernst & Ernst
Tuesday, February 14 - Y.M.C.A. Grand Rapids for summer help

Wednesday, February 15 - State Farm Insurance

Thursday, February 16 - Standard Oil Co., Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.

Monday, February 20 - U.S. Army Tank Automotive Center

Wednesday, February 22 - Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery

Thursday, February 23 - Michigan Consolidate Gas Co., Touche Ross Bailey and Smart

Friday, February 23 - Westinghouse Electric Corp.

School Systems which will have representatives on campus to interview prospective teachers for the 1967-68 school year are listed below;

Tuesday, February 14 - Midland Public Schools

Wednesday, February 15 - Utica Community Schools

Thursday, February 16 - Atherton Schools, Flint

Monday, February 20 - Warren Consolidated Schools

Tuesday, February 21 - New Haven Comm Schools, Birmingham Pub. Schools, Manitowoc, Wisc.

Schools, Kalamazoo Pub. Schools
Wednesday, Feb. 22 - Fraser Pub. Schools, Alpena Pub. Schools

Thursday, Feb. 23 - L'Anse Creuse Schools, Mt. Clemens

Friday, Feb. 24 - Carleton-Airport Community Schools, Garden City Pub. Schs.

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Hornet's Sting Alma Cagers

Jim McCarty

In an extremely low-scoring contest, Alma was downed by the MIAA co-leader Kalamazoo, 61-42, in a Saturday afternoon contest played on the Hornets' home court.

The Scots scored but thirteen points in the first half and found themselves trailing by a 35-13 margin.

Gordon Hetrick scored 19 of

Alma's points, 16 of them in the second half. Al Vandermeer topped the team in rebounds with 5.

Although the Scots made 10 of 14 from the foul line for 71% they shot but 35% from the floor while Kalamazoo burned the nets at a 48% clip.

Kalamazoo now sports a 6-1 record and Alma's is a reversible 1-6. The Scots lost to the Hornets early in the season,

89-76.

Hetrick leads all Alma scorers thus far with 268 points for an average of 17.8 per game. Other scorers include John Fuzak with 131, Al Vandermeer with 119, and Bill Simmons with 102. Simmons is hitting at a torrid 54% rate from the floor, on 43 for 79.

Vandermeer paced the club in rebounds with 116, followed by Fuzak's 82.

Although outbounded by powerful Central Michigan 66-37, Alma College fell but thirteen short, 86-73, in losing their twelfth against two victories. Alma trailed 44-38 at the half, but the Chippewas forged ahead in the third stanza by outscoring their opponents 29-14.

Alma's Gordon Hetrick led all scorers with 27 points on 10 field goals and seven of nine from the foul line. The majority of the junior guard's scores came on 20 foot jumpers. Hetrick also paced Alma's rebounders with six. Freshman guard Bill Simmons shot for 19 tallies, and John Fuzak added 14. Central's Willie Iverson's 19 points led the Chips.

Both teams shot above 40% from the floor and Alma was accurate from the free throw line making 21 of 29 for 72%.

Of interest to Alma College basketball enthusiasts are the post game words of Central Michigan's basketball coach: "The way you played against us, you will win your share of games before the season is finished. Good Luck!"

Saturday night Alma's Scots host Hope College, who are currently sharing the MIAA lead with Kalamazoo. Alma was previously beaten by the Dutchmen at Holland, 90-58.

Wednesday, February 15, Alma encounters Adrian College at Phillip's Gymnasium. Alma's lone conference victory came at the expense of the Bulldogs.



A Michigan Lutheran player goes up for two points to add to the margin of defeat, as Alma lost 74-65.

Tekes Lead Race For I.M. Trophy

With five 1966-67 Alma College Intramural Championships yet to be decided, the winner of the All-Sports trophy is definitely uncertain. With football, volleyball, and the Turkey Trot in the past, Tau Kappa Epsilon leads the pack with a cumulative "A" and "B" League total of 80 points. Still in contention are Delta Sigma Phi with 57 1/2, Mitchell Hall with 42 1/2, and Delta Gamma Tau with 37. Wright Hall has 25 1/2 tallies and Pioneer follows with 9 1/2. Still up for grabs are a possible 75 Class I "A" League points and 45 Class I "B" League points. In addition, Class II offers a possible 30 points for first place finishers.

Activities which remain in the balance include three class I sports: basketball, softball, and bowling and two Class II sports: golf and pool, a new addition to the intramural program. Points will also be given for a foul shooting tournament which will be held immediately after the spring break.

UP FOR GRABS

Class I (basketball, softball, bowling)	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
A League	25	20	15	10	5	2
B League	15	10	5	3	2	1
Class II (golf, pool)	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th
	15	10	5	3	2	1

Northrup, Eaton — Former Scots To Attend All-Sports Reunion

ALMA — Lloyd Eaton, coach of the University of Wyoming's 1966 Sun Bowl victors, and Detroit Tiger outfielder Jim Northrup will play prominent parts in Alma College's second annual All-Sports Reunion at Lansing on Thursday, Feb. 16.

Eaton, who was athletic director and head coach at Alma from 1949 to '56, will be the main speaker at the get-together of former Scot athletes.

Alma's head football coach, Denny Stolz, was an all-MIAA quarterback at the mid-Michigan college under Eaton in 1954.

Northrup, an all-MIAA performer in football, basketball and baseball for the Scots before embarking on a career in professional baseball, will be the toastmaster.

Northrup, who hit 265 for the Tigers last summer with 16 home runs and 58 RBI's, was an all-round athlete at Alma. He was a pitcher on the Scot baseball team, hurling a no-hit game against Calvin College.

In football he was an all-MIAA quarterback in 1959 when he was third in total offense in the nation with 1,658 yards in 296 plays and a 184.2 yards-per-game average. He was also named the MIAA's most valuable player that year and was listed on several other honor teams including the NAIA honor squad and the AP all-Michigan college team.

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