

Community Gov't Committee Begins Final Decisions

by Mase Cobb
As the students, faculty members, and administrators went into their Wednesday meeting, the Community Government Committee had narrowed a sea of proposals down to two.

Both proposals place students on important committees. Proposal one calls for a "Central Organ of Government" to which the various committee proposals are submitted. This committee (not definitely structured at this time) would then consider the proposal and send it to the Board of Trustees. The faculty and the Student Council (or student senate) could send this back to the committee with a two-thirds vote. Under this plan, the Student Council and the faculty would be basically veto organs.

Plan two calls for largely the

same structure as currently exists, except for the Central Organ of Government (called Executive Committee under this plan,) which would merely refer proposals to either the faculty or the Student Council, who would then send their recommendations to the President or the Board of Trustees. The Executive Committee composition is still quite tentative under this plan, also.

Both plans call for increased student participation at the committee level. Committee structure at this lower level is about the same under both plans. A co-curriculum Committee would be set up to handle the chores of the present Cultural Affairs, Religious Affairs, and Athletic Affairs Committees, plus the social calendar responsibility from Student Affairs.

One member of the Community Government Committee was dis-

satisfied that the Judicial Committee's function was not changed. Only a handful of cases were handled in the last few years because the committee only receives students whose guilt has been admitted and then only upon request if the student is dissatisfied with a Dean's disciplinary decision. The member felt that this was contradictory to the school's due process clause.

Going into the Wednesday meeting, most of the faculty and administration members will favor plan two, while most of the students will favor plan one. It is felt that plan two will increase communications considerably, but will not increase "student power." Plan one could increase student power but at the expense of the faculty's independence, and would vest too much power in one

place. The structure of the Central Organ of Government or the Executive Committee could be crucial. One of the liberal members of the committee felt that unless it is at least 50% students, the students would tend to be overpowered by the faculty and administration members, as is the experience of other student-faculty committees now.

Under plan one, the Central Committee structure is crucial as it is the final decision-maker (under the Board.) Plan two has more subtle implications. Since the Committee would refer proposals to either the Student Council or the faculty, either group could be resentful if an important bill by-passed them.

An important decision upon the Teacher Education Committee must be reached. Dr. McCall

feels that if this committee is combined with the Library and Curriculum Committees under an Education Policies Committee, the Alma College teaching program might lose its accreditation. President Swanson, in a memo to the Committee, suggested that the Education Policies Committee would not result in this. In the long run, this could tend to make the college into a graduate school-preparation institution at the expense of the teacher's college concept. Many feel that this will be the trend as the school's prestige increases, anyway.

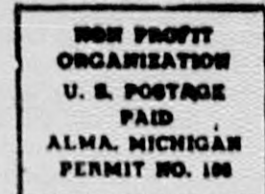
Both proposals one and two are the result of compromises and combinations of the features of many other proposals. Proposal one is basically the work of Dr. Bechill and Dr. Luke, while proposal two is said to be the work of Dr. Agria, Dr. Kolb, and Dr. Kimball.

the almanian

Volume 59, Issue 21

Alma College-Alma, Michigan

May 4, 1967



Nancy Seeley and Curt Chadwick in final rehearsal for "The Boyfriend" which opens tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Barlow Trophy Nominees: Bird, Luchini and Stevens

The Barlow Trophy Committee announced the nomination this week of Keith Bird, Lawrence Luchini and Sharon Stevens as candidates for the Barlow Trophy. Mr. Joel Barlow, who established the award, stipulated the following as criteria for selecting the candidate:

It is to be awarded to the outstanding member of the senior class who is selected jointly by the student council and faculty.

Scholarship is the paramount, but not the only, consideration. Of nearly equal importance is participation in college activities. The award is to be given with very little emphasis on athletics and no measurement of popularity.

The Trophy will be awarded to one of the three candidates at the honors convocation on June 1.

Hawkins Company Dances, Lectures

The Erik Hawkins Dance Company, in the midst of the most extensive tour of North America in the history of modern dance, will arrive on the Alma campus Sunday, May 8.

In addition to a concert at 8:00 p.m. Monday evening, Hawkins will meet with interested students for a dance class in Memorial Gymnasium at 3:00 p.m. This session is open to all present and former Orchestras members as well as any interested students. Those wishing to participate should wear their "dancing garb."

On Monday, at 10:00 a.m., Hawkins will present a lecture on modern dance. The location of the lecture will be announced in Campus Communications.

The Erik Hawkins Dance Company is composed of six dancers (Erick Hawkins, Dona Madole, Kelly Holt, Beverly Hirschfeld, James Tyler and Penny Shaw.)

What's Eating You Now?

OLD COMMONS OR NEW? STUDENTS CAN DECIDE

Howard Anderson

This coming Monday, May 8, during the lunch period, students will have the opportunity to help determine where and when they will eat next year. 300 students per term will eat in VanDeusen while 800 students will eat in the new commons. The problem the Student Council Food Committee faced was how to divide the students to fit the new and old cafeterias simultaneously. The composition of a ballot which the committee has drawn up reflects what we hope will be the most equitable manner to determine where and when the students will eat next year. Pending the outcome of the tally, it is hoped that there will be consideration given for those students (ex. Gelston and Wright residents) who for reasons of convenience would prefer to eat in VanDeusen the entire school year.

On the ballot the student will be asked which 2 of the 3 terms would he/she like to eat in the new commons and what class and living quarters he/she will be in next year. For those students who might wish to continue to eat all school year in VanDeusen a space is provided to indicate such a preference.

There is bound to be some confusion on the last point. The only reason it is included is that it was brought to the attention of the committee that students, primarily from Wright and Gelston, would prefer to eat continually in VanDeusen because of the shorter

walking distance, convenience in winter, etc. It this is the case with some students then it is hoped that they can be accommodated. However, it must be emphasized that no promises can be made that what is written upon the ballot is how the student will eat next year. The sole purpose of the preference poll is to give the student a possible choice in determining where and when he/she will eat next year rather than just assigning the student what he/she will do. The committee will, to the best of its ability, place

the students where they want. Class position for next year is asked because the committee feels that there should be as equal ratio between classes as possible. The name of the dorm is asked to

help determine whether or not a student should eat all year in VanDeusen if he/she desires to. There will be different colored ballots for each class to ease the counting and compiling problems after the poll.

It is emphasized that this is the student's chance to have a say in where and when he/she will eat next year. If a student has not turned in the ballot that will be given out and returned on Monday, May 8, he/she will be arbitrarily assigned where and when to eat. For those of you who want to help determine your fate, this is your one chance. Go to lunch and cast your ballot!

If anyone desires further information contact Howard Anderson at 505 College.

Win on Reform Platform

Sutherland And Adams Head S-C

At the annual Student Council banquet later in the month, the Sutherland-Adams administration takes over the leadership of the student governing organ. Elected on a reform platform and a "saturation" campaign, Sutherland is beginning his proposed centralization of authority program.

The idea of Sutherland's reforms is that student loyalty and authority can better be directed to the whole college through a more centralized structure of student government. With Community Government proffering a more integrated system of government, Sutherland hopes to make the consolidation of authority easier by beginning the trend.

Currently Sutherland is working on a plan to bring Tyler staff under the authority of Student Council, although the details were not disclosed.

Sutherland fears a decentralizing trend in dorm councils if given too much authority. Their proper sphere, he suggests is in sponsoring social events and determining physical regulations (i.e. kitchen rules, quiet hours, etc.). If these councils have too

much authority, it tends to decentralize the student's loyalty.

Opposition to these reforms could come from students who do not wish to see the structure of Student Council itself made smaller, and some from the administration. This opposition might be on the grounds that it is breaking a tradition or that it cuts the size of student participation, Sutherland said.

Adams said Sutherland had "good ideas on student government and how Student Council fits in." Adams hoped that with the proposed transitions next year, Student Council will not be extinguished. Having worked with Sutherland previously in Student Council executive Board, Adams felt their ideas were "quite homogeneous" and that he wished to serve as Sutherland's "right hand man."

Gregg Sutherland captured 51.6% of the 772 votes cast to eliminate Sam Pfeiffer and Art Bova for the presidency. Chick Adams became vice president-elect by 46.2% of the 768 vice presidential votes cast. Bob Boyd and Gary Fenchuk were the losers.

Parents' Day Is 14th; Hold Commons Ceremony

Sunday May 14 will provide Alma College students with an opportunity to entertain their parents on campus. In addition to the traditional band concert there will

be a special cornerstone ceremony for Hamilton Hall (the new dining commons.) The complete schedule is as follows:

Morning Worship Service
The Rev. Cornelius O. Berry
Chaplain

Open House at all residence halls

Dinner at Van Dusen Commons

Cornerstone Ceremony
Hamilton Hall

Bank Concert on the Monteith Library Mall

11:00 a.m.
Dunning Memorial Chapel

12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

12:15 p.m. and 1:45 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

in loco loco...

The news that Northern Michigan and Michigan State Universities' student governments have voted to abolish curfew for junior and senior women must ripple the waves of every Michigan institution.

A primary change in ideas must accompany such physical changes. That is, the supposition that the college functions in loco parentis (in place of parents) is being called to serious question.

The rationale for this role of the college is that the college can make a greater impact upon the student than if the student were only regulated academically. That is, the student's entire college experience should be influenced to best prepare him for the world. If wisdom and knowledge can be transmitted from generation to generation—if there is something to be learned from our elders—in loco parentis must be the vehicle. There is a legal justification which contends that since the college is legally responsible for the student, it must govern him. As a private corporation, a school must allow the paid staff to have controls over the "transients." The cynical might suggest that students must be kept under thumb to prevent rocking the boats of the community, parents, and financial backers.

The rationale for those opposing the parent-role are that after eighteen years, a student's values are formed and the impact of the college would be null or detrimental. Young adults on the brink of an impersonal world cannot go from a womb-like atmosphere to stark reality, which is the case if the college is responsible for molding the student in the "right" way. Also, as young adults, the opponents feel, the right of students to decide their own morality and values is inherent.

There is much to be learned from our elders. But can it be transmitted under the guise of a parent-role. We doubt it. We are learning to search for abstracts like truth and knowledge, and our finds have a strong influence upon our growth. But this is not a process of actual guidance from above.

But a stronger influence develops contrary to college "parental" regulations, since most students follow their own consciences by this stage of their lives. We feel that it is safe to say that a majority drinks and a sizable minority has sexual relations. The current cliché is that "per" never preserved a girl's virginity. Other rules—such as those regarding apartments—are flouted in a like manner. The result is that the impact of the "parent" in this situation is negative.

The moral implication is that the important thing is not what a person does, but what he can get away with. We know of a number of cases where lies were carefully plotted to escape the consequences for violations which were not violations of conscience. In the several cases of which we are aware, the lies were successful, and a corruption of honesty was reinforced. In this sense, the school is responsible for reinforcing the values opposite to those it expounds. The system breeds the very thing it hopes to prevent.

Hemingway defined moral as that which we feel good after and immoral as that which we feel bad after. In this very relative and contradictory age this may be the only workable definition. The "Christian" morality of Billy Graham, James Pike, and Norman Peale must be very different. If we accept Hemingway here, the only entity which can determine our morality is ourselves.

So the question is how can the school shape a workable conscience, when the morality being built under the present system may be that we must flout society to follow our conscience.

Going back to the sense that something can be learned from our elders, students find that the lesson taught often is an unworkable, super-imposed code. They see the "parent" as a curious combination of sleuth, puritanic mother, and sadistic father, wrong as this may be. The wisdom of the ways of life, as learned from sources other than experience, come from our real parents, informal examples, and peers who have "been through it."

The real parental relationship varies, but it is essentially one of love which conquers differences. The ideal parent compromises according to the needs of each individual child. It is difficult for the student to intimately love this "foster parent," and impossible for this parent to compromise for each "child." So whatever the rationale for an institution determining the inculcation of values, it should not be put on the basis of loving concern for children.

That the school is legally responsible and has a responsibility to the Alma community, parents, and financial "angels" is a compelling reason for a set of rules to preserve the domestic tranquility. Beyond this, the best method of learning that life is a trust must come from the simple everyday experiences with other people, the responsibilities of functioning voluntarily as part of an organization and performing duties successfully.

Hold AWS Desert Sun Rogers Thanks Help

Dear Editor,

AWS is having its annual Spring Desert, Everything's Coming up Roses, this Sunday at 9:30 p.m. It is hoped that all the women on campus will have the interest to attend this year's marvellous event. Aside from the presentation of the Woman of the Year Award to girls representing each class, there will also be a Bridal Show, an excellent speaker, Mrs. Chambers from Detroit, and a special presentation award. We hope to see you there taking part in this event.

Sincerely,
Barb Baker, pres., AWS

to all those who contributed to the success of this year's Song Fest. All the participating groups should be commended for their hard work and outstanding performances. Thanks especially to Tyler Staff; Kay Conner, Art Bova and Sam Pfeiffer; the technical crew consisting of Sandi Best, Denny Rice and Larry Rublee under the direction of Paul Lichau; the Masters of Ceremonies, Frank Sellers and Tom Traynor; the members of Alpha Phi Omega who served as ushers; Ma and Pa Kettle and their Little Teapot; and the Nurgis Gompium Quartet. Congratulations to the winners, Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Fourget-Its! Sue Rogers Song Fest Chairman

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to give my sincere thanks

Balloting To Be Held On Future of AWS

By Christine Kinhead
Dean of Women

"To be or not to be . . ." This is the question being asked by the Alma Associated Women Students. The real question is this, "Is the Associated Women Students a relevant organization for our campus?" Only the women students can answer this question, and the opportunity to do so will be given a special balloting to be held May 17. The Dean of Women urges all women students to participate in the balloting.

Prior to the vote on the issue Dean Kinhead is available and eag-

er to visit with any individual or group regarding it.

The purpose of calling for such a vote is undoubtedly obvious. We have purposely increased the role and function of our women's residence hall councils, and the result has been a decreasing of the role and function of AWS. Consequently, what began years ago as the Women's Senate delegated with the power to govern women students has now been reduced to the status of a social organization. The question is—Do we want or need it?

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 4-Thursday	8:00 p.m.	Spring Play: "Boyfriend"	Dow Aud
May 5-Friday	7:15 p.m.	Film: "The Cincinnati Kid"	Tyler
May 6-Saturday	8:00 p.m.	Spring Play: "Boyfriend"	Dow Aud
	7:15 p.m.	K.I. Car Wash	to be announced
	8:00 p.m.	Film: "The Cincinnati Kid"	Dow Aud
	9:00 p.m.	Spring Play: "Boyfriend"	Tyler Aud
		Phi O Girl Bid Dance	
May 7-Sunday	4:00 p.m.	Chicago Symphony String Quartet	Chapel
	7:30 p.m.	AWS Dessert	Tyler Aud
May 8-Monday	8:00 p.m.	Erick Hawkins Dance Concert	Dow Aud
May 9-Tuesday	8:00 p.m.	Educational Film Series: "Phoebe"	Dow Aud
May 10-Wednesday		Alpha Sigma Tau Picnic	
May 11-Thursday	10:00 a.m.	Alma College Music Students Convocation	Chapel
		Chemistry Club Banquet	
May 12-Friday		TKE Hayride	
	7:15 p.m.	Film: "The Great Locomotive Chase"	
	8:00 p.m.	APO Faculty Auction	Dow Aud
May 13-Saturday	9:00 a.m.	United Nations Spring Conference	Dow Aud
	7:15 p.m.	Film: "The Great Locomotive Chase"	Dow Aud
		Fraternity Formals	

Protest Gains Respectability

(ACP)—A significant change in American youth's approach to the Vietnam War has steadily matured to the point where it is now "respectable" to speak out against U.S. involvement, comments the Davidsonian, Davidson (N.C.) College.

In October, 1965, several daily newspapers categorized demonstrators as "pacifists, beatniks, dedicated Communists, screwballs, and some simply misguided youths." These "dregs of society" were said to have "exceeded the bounds of free speech and dissent" because they dared to question the Administration's party line.

But times have changed. Now it's the "mainstream" of American students who are questioning. The petition signed by student leaders at 200 colleges and universities and the 2-1 opposition by the nation's college editors are indicative of the new "respectability" of protest.

The so-called "dregs" are on

the fringes of the political spectrum where, though they have valid grounds for protest, they are ignored because they fail to fit the mold of middle class American. Student leaders, though generally more liberal than most students, must also be "respectable." But such a burden may actually work in their favor. Because they are orthodox members of college society, their protests may finally register with the Establishment.

Rep. Abraham Lincoln, speaking of the politically-motivated Mexican War, told Congress in 1847 that when the war began he thought those who "could not conscientiously approve the conduct of the President" should "remain silent" but that he had since concluded that "the whole of the issue is . . . the sheerest deception . . ."

American college students have, like Lincoln, waited, and the time has come to ask questions and to get answers.

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 Almanac."



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TKE Songs of the Sea Wins First Place In Song Fest

Tau Kappa Epsilon came away from Song Fest with the first place award in the ensemble division. The only male entry at this level presented an arrangement of "Songs of the Sea." Musically their voices blended well and they made excellent use of dynamic changes. Pat Shelley's solo which began Bali Hai was well done but was followed by a poor lead-in by the rest of the group. The rollicking, frolicking drunken sailor and the acting of the others accented the song and livened the entire performance. A hymn for

men at sea ended their part of the program.

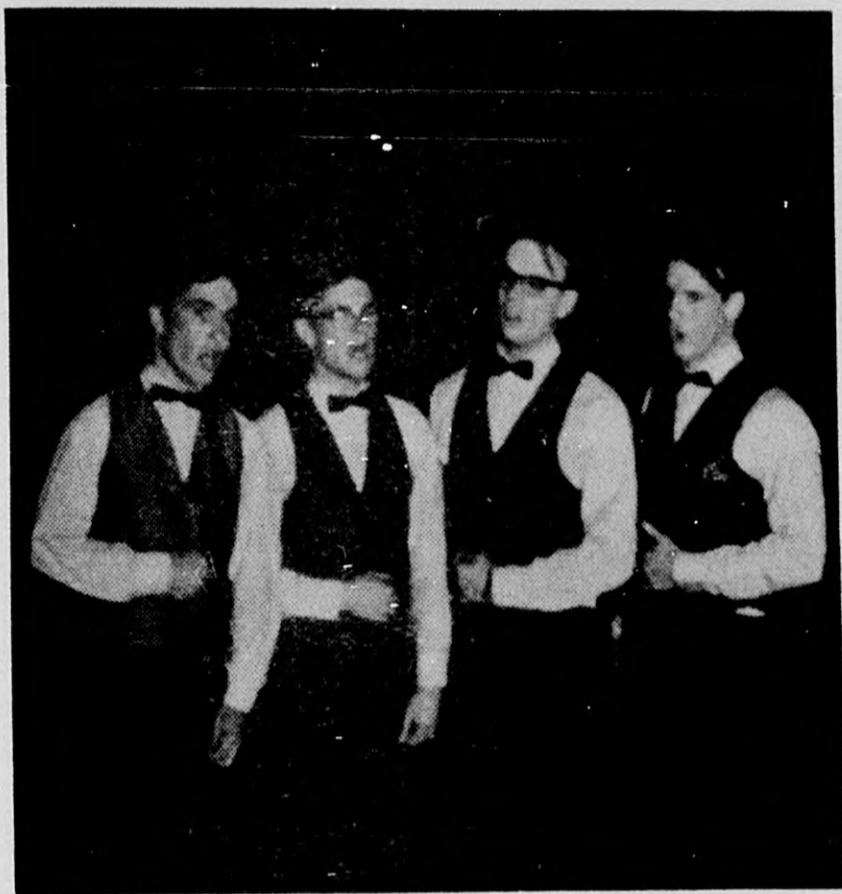
Placing second in the ensemble division was the Kappa Iota sorority and their "Painter's Scrapbook" which pictured in song the growth of a girl into womanhood. For the most part their harmony and blend were good. However, their rendition of "I'm Gettin' Married In The Morning" lacked the force and volume needed to make it truly effective. The enthusiasm of the group and their method of painting the picture were enjoyable.

"What color is God's skin" and "Freedom isn't free" were two points around which the AST's built their part of the program, "Up With People" which brought them third place. This group too, used a predominately light tonal quality and thus dynamics suffered. The high background harmony in "Which Way, America?" added to that particular number.

There were two groups in the Trio and Quartet division. Placing first were the Fourget-Its: Grant Burnham, Dana Graham, Larry Rublee and Pat Shelley. Utilizing barbershop style this group slid lightly through their songs. However, their performance was marred by poor diction.

The other small group, The Madras Plaids consisted of Jan Phelps, Sandi Pfister and Sue Seaburg. They sang familiar songs such as "Today," "Sail Away" and "Summertime." Although the harmony was sometimes unsure with catching when large skips were involved, the resultant sound was pleasant.

Also a part of the program was the Alpha Theta sorority with their presentation of "The World of a Clown" They too made little use of dynamics and often the lower voices stood out. Their numbers were tuneful ones such as "Put On A Happy Face" and "Smile Though Your Heart Is Breaking." Congratulations are to be extended to Sue Rogers for her hard work in organizing the program.



First place winners for the Trio and Quartet Division the Fourget-Its.

John Cook Lambda Psi President

Last Thursday evening, the History Honors Society, Phi Alpha Theta, held a dinner-business meeting at which the 1967-68 officers were elected. John Cook, a Junior from Harrisville, was appointed Lambda Psi chapter's new President.

Elected by the members of the society were Thomas H. Hartig, a Dearborn Junior, and Phyllis Weinschrott, a Junior from Menominee. Hartig will serve as the new Vice President and Weinschrott will fill the position of Secretary-Treasurer.

The honor fraternity's president is appointed by the chairman of the department based upon a formula including highest academic average in history and the number of classes taken. Mr. Cook has taken seven courses at Alma with an average of 4.00.

Phi O Girl Bid Sat.; APO's Sponsor Rally, Auction and U.M.O.C.

This Saturday the Phi Omicron sorority will present WONDERLAND BY NIGHT, a girl bid dance. Proper attire is Semi-Formal/Formal. It will be held in Tyler from 9-12. Tickets for the dance are \$1.25 and are available from any Phi O sorority member. "The Reasons Why" will be playing and the majority of the music will be slow.

Alpha Phi Omega

After a slow second term, as I'm sure every one will agree, Alpha Phi Omega has shifted into high gear for the month of May. To preface this the men of the Omicron Tau went to Camp Rotary, a scout camp located north of here, to assist in preparations for its official opening.

Coming up on Friday, May 12, will be the Faculty Auction. This year, as in the past, the proceeds will go into the African Fellowship fund. Two of the items to be auctioned off will be pies provided not for eating but for throwing. At whom? Come and see.

Also, just following the Faculty Auction is U.M.O.C. (for those who are uninformed that's Ugly Man On Campus.) This will be a popularity contest between representatives of men's living units. There will be pictures of these men, made up to be as ugly as possible, posted in Tyler. Voting (1 penny-1 vote) will begin May 15 and

end May 19. The proceeds from this contest will be used to buy some craft equipment for the Saint Louis Baptist Children's Home. The prize for the winner (a portable T.V.) will be awarded at a dance to be held on May 20. At this same time the awards for the car rally will be distributed.

The car rally, to be held the day of the dance, will be better than ever. It will be run over a three hour course and will start at 9:00 A.M. (Bright and early!) Pre-registration will be required so keep your eyes posted for details.

Receive Funds For Student Teaching in Inner-City Detroit

ALMA-Announcement of a \$7,498 federal grant to assist in financing a program of inner-city teaching experience for Alma College teacher trainees has been made by Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president of the college.

The program, which will enable approximately twelve students in the teacher training program at Alma College to student teach in Detroit Public Schools, will be conducted in cooperation with Wayne State University's College of Education and will begin in September.

Dr. Swanson pointed out that the program is in keeping with the character of Alma, a church-related college, in that it helps to prepare teachers for service to a wider segment of society. Alma is the college of the Synod of Michigan of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Dr. Sedley Hall, who will serve as coordinator, of the new program says that many Alma graduates teach in urban areas but adds that they haven't been prepared as adequately as they might have been because of the comparatively rural setting in which their student teaching had been conducted.

All of the Alma trainees will serve in a single teaching center (grouping of four or five schools) in Detroit, according to Dr. Hall. A staff member of Wayne State University's College of Education will serve as supervisor of the Alma student teachers, conducting an orientation program for them and visiting them in their teaching classrooms. The trainees will also take part in student teaching seminars with other student teachers from Wayne State University.

Dr. Hall will contact the students during frequent visitations to the Detroit teaching center, and it is expected that the Alma trainees will return to their home campus several times for social and cultural events.

Lucky and past-president of Phi Alpha Theta national, delivered addresses. Following the business meeting Hartig's paper was given. The conference then adjourned.

Hartig Presents Paper

Mr. Thomas H. Hartig, a history major, presented a research paper at the annual regional Phi Alpha Theta meeting held at Aquinas College Saturday, April 21. Mr. Hartig's report, "An Ironic Adventure into Idealism: A Report on the London Conference for Naval Disarmament," analyzed the results of this disarmament conference. The paper was well received and Hartig was encouraged by senior scholars to pursue his research on this topic. Mr. Hartig is the first student from Alma to participate in this annual meeting.

In his paper, Hartig proposed the thesis that the London Conference was both a political and diplomatic failure. He presented a series of problems that faced the London delegates and then outlined their diplomacy as they vainly tried to solve these major issues. The paper examined Japanese sentiment as it related to the final treaty and discussed the popular resentment in Japan towards the West, a reaction which eventually led to the overthrow of the democratic liberals in Japan.

At Aquinas College, Hartig and Mr. Mason Cobb, also a history major, spent the morning listening to one of two concurrent paper sessions. After luncheon, the honor fraternity had a business meeting at which Dr. Willis Dunbar, of Western Michigan University, and Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Chairman of the Department of History at the University of Ken-

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Dr. Keith I. Fennimore, Dean

ALBION COLLEGE ALBION, MICHIGAN

Scots Win Over Goshen, Spring Arbor In Track

Alma's Scots scored two victories in recent track competition, winning over Goshen and Spring

Arbor in a triangular meet Thursday, before squeaking by Central Michigan's Freshmen, 73-70, on a cold and windy Saturday afternoon.

Netters Smash Adrian; MIAA Record Now 1-1

by Marc Sylvester

After back-to-back losses to Central Michigan and Albion, the Alma tennis squad bounced back on the winning track Friday, April 28 by smashing Adrian 9-0. Starting with Tim Lozen's easy 6-1, 6-4 victory at the number one position, the Scots swept the rest of the singles and doubles matches without losing a set. The win squared Alma's record at 1-1 in the MIAA and 3-3 overall.

The netters continued their winning ways Saturday, April 29 with an 8-2 decision over a good Grand Valley squad. Alma's best overall performance this year produced the first home victory of the season. The match started out as a real squeaker as Tim Lozen dropped a tight 7-5, 4-6, 6-0 match to Chip Saltman. Marc Sylvester and Bill Nichols, playing number two and three respectively, were both taken to three sets before winning. A close match was turned into a runaway victory as Ron Sexton, Don Anderson, Fred Purdy and Dennis Williams cleaned up their opponents to clinch the victory. The Scots' only other loss oc-

curred when Nichols and Paul Croen fell to Grand Valley's number two doubles team by a 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 score.

This week-end Alma runs into the Kalamazoo steamroller. At this writing, it is safe that Kalamazoo has little regard for the Alma squad or any other MIAA team for that matter.

The Spring Arbor-Goshen meet saw the Scots take first place positions in eleven of the seventeen events for 105 points. Tif McKee and Ron Loesel each scored two firsts. McKee was tops in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, while Loesel was best in the shot put and discus. Other individual first place winners: Chris Vesickie 440 yard low hurdles, Jess Graham-2 mile, Tom Jakovcic-pole vault, Fred Calkins-120 yard high hurdles, and Al Vanderweert-triple jump.

McKee again paced Alma's win over the Mount Pleasant Frogs, while Dan Peacock garnered a first in the javelin.

Alma hosts Kalamazoo Saturday in an important MIAA encounter.

Niners Beat Wayne, At Kazoo Saturday

A long home run by Paul Portney was the big blow in Alma's 3-2 nightcap victory over a non-league foe, Wayne State. The third inning smash, which followed a Mike Neuberger single, broke a scoreless pitchers' duel.

The Motor City robe stormed back with two unearned runs in the fourth off starter and winner Weathercox, before Alma scored the winning run in their half of the fourth on two walks and a Gordon historic single. Sam Swilliger came on as reliever "Kax" in the fifth inning to get the save by holding hitless baseball the rest of the way.

The win, Alma's second of the year, followed a 3-2 loss to the first game of the doubleheader.

Wayne State pounded out nine hits in the initial encounter off Herrick and Dan Curran, while the Scots managed five. Doubles by Roger Frayer and Bob Masson, and singles by Pete Schmidt, Herrick, and Portney were Alma's safeties.

The Scots travel to Kalamazoo Saturday where they will play an MIAA doubleheader with the Hornets.

THOU SHALT NOT SQUEAL?

In response to a student inquiry regarding the policy for maintenance personnel in reporting violations to the administration, the following information was provided by Dean Kinkead and Mr. Fraker.

Miss Kinkead stated that she does not receive any reports of infractions from maintenance personnel, and is unaware of any directive providing for such, with the exception of unlicensed persons being in school housing. She suggested that the Almanian refer to Mr. Fraker's office for further details.

Fraker reported that there are very few instances of student violations reported by maintenance personnel. He said that the greatest concern of watchmen as far as reporting infractions, would be in matters of vandalism or destructiveness. If the watchman cannot determine whether it is a student causing this disturbance, it is immediately reported to the police.

Fraker also stated that emergency situations are reported to the appropriate office dependent upon the situation. Asked to define an emergency he cited two examples, the first being injuries requiring First Aid, and the second being a woman out of the dorm after hours.

Fraker said that watchmen do not have permission to let a woman student into the dorm after hours and the infraction is expected to be reported immediately to the head resident.

The housekeeping staff, according to Fraker, reports instances of destroyed property such as frequent cigarette burns or furniture mis-use.



Sophomore, junior and senior class elections will be held in Gelston Lounge and Tyler Center on Tuesday, May 9, from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Intramural Bowling came to a close with the presentation of a \$30.00 perpetual trophy to Mr. Harry Kasnow, owner of the Alma Tastee Freeze. Mr. Kasnow said that he was proud to donate this to the Intramural Department and added if the same team won it three years in a row it was theirs to keep. On the hand the trophy is good for 6 years providing the league title changes hands.

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Oh, Dad, Poor Dad

Mamma hung you in the closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad.

Intramural Standings

FINAL INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS		"A" LEAGUE	
DGT	31 1/2 8 1/2	DGT's	4 0
TRE	30 10	TRE's	3 1
Delt Sig	25 1/2 14 1/2	DSP's	2 1
Pioneer	13 27	Mitchell	3 0
Faculty	12 28	Wright	1 1
Mitchell	8 32		

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS (through April 30)		"B" LEAGUE	
TRE	31 9	Mitchell	3 0
Delt Sig	21 16	DSP's	1 1
DGT	17 23	Pioneer	1 1
Wright	15 25	TRE's	2 2
Faculty	3 35	DGT's	0 4

Women Win Archery Meet, Lose at Tennis

Alma's women's archery four-team defeated Adrian College 940-888, while the men dropped their match 889-775. The team placed Alma's female archers with a score of 322. Coach Mark's 368 was tops for the men. Other shooters were: Jane Kaempfer, Kathy Palmer, Sue Kates, Jack McNatt, Steve Graydon, and Fred Lux.

The Scots' women's tennis team dropped their match to Adrian, 5-0. Participants included: Antje Popp, Sue VanHusen, Betsy Coddington, Julia Anderson, Ellen Adair, Margie Gelston, and Cathy Smith.



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