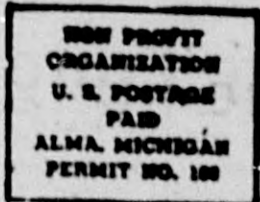


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VandenBerg, Olson, Foster Win Class Elections Tues.

Rick vandenBerg received the majority vote of his class for Senior class President. Tuesday, the students also elected Mike Olson as next year's junior class President, and Mark Foster was re-elected President of the class of '70.

The senior class returns VandenBerg, 83, Bob Nichol, 41, for President, Ron Sexton, 92, for Vice-president, Mary Skinner, 94, for Secretary, Sandy Wilson, 96, for Treasurer. Jim Magee polled 92 votes for Student Council Representative. Also elected Representative was Judy Morrison with 50 votes to Yvonne Oliver's 40.

Bill Manus received 104 votes to Olson's 122 for junior President. Roger Frayer's 81 votes lost to Dave Young's 135 for Vice-president. Elly Harden became Secretary-treasurer with 198 votes. Howard Anderson and Sue

UN Conference Meets Saturday

Alma College will host the spring conference of the Michigan Chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America this Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This association's purpose is to promote the United Nations in this country. The group publishes pamphlets and members actively support the goals of the U.N. through speeches and conferences.

Professor Louis K. Zirby of the Michigan State University Philosophy Department will address the conference on "The United Nations and the United States in Africa." Dr. Eugene Kolb will be the discussant. Discussion groups will meet twice during the day. At the end of the day the national headquarters staff will discuss the UNA in the USA.

Students are urged to attend at the reduced rate of \$1 registration fee. Dr. John J. Agria, conference director, says this is an excellent chance for students to learn about the U.N. and the UNA-USA.

PRO Autonomous AWS Needed

By Nancy Kelley
In last week's "almanian" the question "to be or not to be" was raised concerning our A.W.S. chapter, and I found it distressing that the existence of A.W.S. need be debatable. There are many more reasons favoring its existence than its abolition.

Women students have, as they should have, an organization set apart from student government which is designed specifically for them in order to meet the objectives they deem necessary or desirable on campus. But like any other organization A.W.S. is not a servant; it is of a reciprocal nature, and those benefits one derives from it will be proportionate to the interest and participation put into it.

Beyond the beneficial and necessary aspects of A.W.S. in the local setting it can be positively evaluated as it relates to other A.W.S. chapters, ie, viewing it on the national level. Intercollegiate A.W.S. provides many means of exchange among women of accredited schools throughout the U.S. I.A.W.S. makes state, regional, and national conventions possible during which delegates

Penney are the Student Council Representatives with 166 and 159 votes respectively.

Foster's 123 votes captured the sophomore Presidency over Tom Schumm's 31. (Schumm is rumored to have run only to provide competition to the incumbent Foster.)

Chris Clark became Vice-president unanimously with 138 votes. John Rincker, running unopposed, had 134 votes for Secretary-treasurer. Pat Turner and Steve Sholy are the new Student Council Representatives with 80 and 65 votes respectively over Mark Engle's 62 and Claire Wiegmann's 53.

By Lynne Wight
Deposited in the cornerstone for the new Hamilton Commons will be a copy of the Alma College Alma Mater written in 1922 by Dr. Roy Hamilton who was to become the sixth president of Alma College. "Hail thee one beyond compare" was first written as a sentiment to the college as "Everworthy of thy care" or "Ever of thy love and Care" by the late President.

This sentiment will again be expressed in tribute to Dr. Hamilton at the cornerstone ceremonies on Parents' Day, Sunday, May 14, at 3:00 p.m., where Hamilton will be honored by representatives of his family, the administration, Saga Food and the student body. This event will be the climax of this Sunday's schedule.

Dr. Roy W. Hamilton was a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1906 and in 1910 a graduate of Auburn Theological Seminary. As an ordained Presbyterian minister he served Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg Pennsylvania and the First Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti. In 1914 he received the A.M. degree from the University of Michigan and in 1943 he was awarded the L.L.D. Degree by Alma College. His studies included work at Union Seminary, Western Reserve University, University of Colorado and University of Marbury in Germany.

from several different schools can learn about women's life on other campuses and return to their respective schools with new suggestions and ideas for their local chapters. I.A.W.S. also provides magazines and newsletters consisting of a factual synthesis of the many crucial and important issues facing college women today. I.A.W.S. also provides the National Clearing House, located at Ohio State University, from which information on almost any aspect of college life is easily accessible. This office has on file various aspects of A.W.S. on every college in the U.S., and keeps on record such things as: women's activities; controversial issues regarding women's regulations and how such issues are resolved; crucial problems facing women today; and a variety of other information relevant to college women.

These listed are only a few of the positive aspects I.A.W.S. renders our local chapter. Can we disregard these? Can we possibly consider abandoning a nationwide affiliation and become approximately 500 women living in is-

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Community Government

Student Role Debated

by Mase Cobb

Yesterday the Community Government Committee met to grind out the controversial Executive Committee structure and function proposal. The sticking point of last week's meeting, the arguments involve the number of students on this highly important committee and the precise functions of this body.

Most of the students, Dr. Bechill and Dr. Luke favor seven students, seven faculty and seven administrators. The argument runs that the school is for the benefit of the students and that faculty members and administrators can intimidate or overshadow a small number of students.

Dr. Kolb, Dr. Agria, Dr. Kim-

ball and one or two of the students favor a three member student delegation in addition to the seven-seven. The rationale is that the function of the committee is largely administrative, and while a student voice is desirable, students should not be ranked equally with the others for these administrative functions. Dr. Kolb, after taking a faculty survey, feels that the 7-7-7 could never muster the two-thirds faculty vote required. If this failed to pass the faculty, Community Government would go back to the committee and its implementation would be delayed. Further stressing his doubt of a strongly student committee passing, he pointed out that the faculty "super commit-

tee" (committee to coordinate the various student-faculty committees in the interim before Community Government) which went before the faculty yesterday, has no student representation. Further rationale for the 7-7-7 proposal appeared in last week's "almanian."

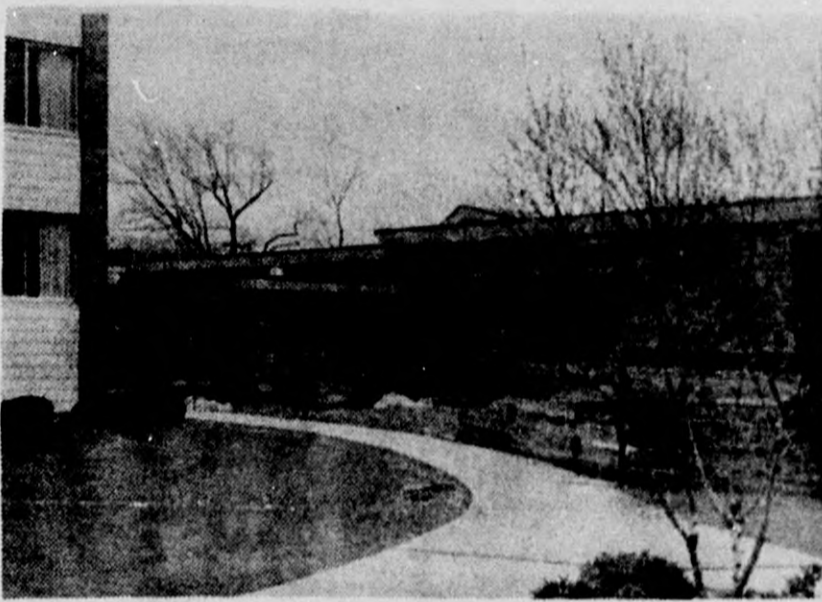
The Executive Committee (Administrative Council) would be an "intermediate-level decision-making body and . . . a primary advisory body to the President." It would be a coordinating committee between the various opinion and decision making bodies to "attain a harmonious community."

The key phrases are "interdependence" and "mutually desired objectives." Long-range planning and development, improvement of buildings and grounds, general administration, resource (financial) allocation, financial aid, size and composition of student body, faculty personnel matters, public events, and honorary degrees are some of the proposed functions.

Specific decision-making proposals are: coordination of other Community Committees, reference of special problems to appropriate committees, reference of committee recommendations to the faculty and/or Student Council for recommendation, and preparation of faculty meeting agenda.

Essentially, the committee would be an intermediate between the committees and the faculty and Student Council, and between these groups and the President and Board of Trustees.

Hamilton Commons



During 1914 to 1917 he served as the University pastor at the University of Michigan. The successive two years were spent as an Army chaplain. In 1919 he joined the Alma College faculty as professor of English and Speech. He served Alma College for thirty-three years during which he held the positions of Professor of English, Acting Dean, Secretary of the Faculty, Vice President, Acting President and President from 1943 to 1947. Upon resignation as President, Dr. Hamilton served as Professor of English Language

and Literature until his death in 1952.

It was Dr. Hamilton who organized the Alma College Student Council in 1919 and served as its first faculty advisor.

As Hamilton Commons is dedicated, the time capsule sealed, with Dr. Hamilton's family and friends gathered "Hail thee one beyond compare" will be offered as a tribute to our sixth president as well as a tribute to the future of a growing Alma College.

CON Interdorm Group, not AWS

By Barb Baker
As president of A.W.S., I would like to take this opportunity to convey to the student body, particularly the women, my reactions, attitudes, and opinions concerning the proposed abolition of A.W.S. as presented by Dean Kinkead in her article in last week's "almanian."

Since the historical aspects and convictions of A.W.S. are summarized in the Student Handbook and the Residence Hall Handbook, I do not feel that it is essential for me to delve into them.

My main or pertinent concern is the relevancy of A.W.S. on our campus today. Many of you have no conception of our role on campus, because you haven't the initiative to take an interest or find out what it is. Others view it as an organization that exists but does nothing. This attitude MAY be true, but it is you people who are stifling its projection by giving it such a stigma without the proper investigation on which you base your opinion. There are those of you who may see its value, but you are "too busy" to become involved. Finally, there are those of you who have the in-

terest, have the initiative, and aren't afraid to become involved.

It is obvious that my previous statements have evolved around one specific word-involvement. It is this view that I am perplexed by the women on this campus. Those of you who want so much yet do so little to obtain your wants. Those of you who criticize so vehemently when alone yet haven't the courage to convey your criticisms to the people who can profit from them, and in turn make this women's organization something which is vital, active, and useful.

As I have stated many times, A.W.S. is your organization, and it is the product of your interest.

However, since there has been little involvement and little interest conveyed to this organization, we are seriously considering its abolition in favor of a strong Inter-Residence Hall Council. This Inter-Dorm Council will act as the communicative body between the dorms, the women students, other organizations and the Administration. Its formation will eliminate the redundancy in seeking changes and planning activities.

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Art, Math Merge At '2-IN' Wed

For the first time on any campus, the worlds of art and mathematics will merge in a MATH-ART "2-IN", sponsored by the Alma College Mathematics Club and the Department of Art. The "2-IN" will take place at the Old Church Gallery on May 17 from 4 to 7 P.M. Professor B. M. Stewart of the Department of Mathematics, Michigan State University will speak on "Adventures among the Toroids-The Holy Ones." Dr. Stewart is an expert on polyhedra with "holes" and will illustrate his lecture with a series of extremely colorful models. Although this is a serious mathematical paper, a nonmathematician will be able to follow it quite easily. If you don't believe this, come and see.

After Professor Stewart's talk and question period, there will be a picnic in the grove outside the Old Church Gallery. Music and other spontaneous events will ebb and flow during and after the picnic, until 7:00 P.M.

Interested? If so, pick up a ticket at the Old Church Gallery or Dow 218. They are needed so Saga Food Service can prepare the picnic.

A representative from the Federal Service Bureau will be on campus Thursday, May 18, to administer the Civil Service Examination to any seniors interested in jobs with the Civil Service Department. The test will be given at 9 a.m. in the Library Conference Room. Those interested in taking it must sign up with the Placement Office before May 17. The test will be graded right away and interviews will follow if desired.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor's Personal Farewell...

May is the month for saying sentimental things about mothers, for sending flowery cards and making romantic tributes to motherhood. That is the only reason we hesitate to devote this space to Mrs. Hall, because she is worthy of a great deal more than flowery sentimentality.

Once a person has achieved the respect and affection that "Mom Hall" has, it is difficult to define exactly what it is that generates those emotions.

I suspect that Mrs. Hall has been a successful head resident because she has never stopped educating herself. She is frequently seen walking at her brisk pace from the Alma library with another book or two under her arm. But her education is not all book-learning. She has traveled ex-

tensively in the United States and devoted several of her summers to European touring.

The most special thing about Mrs. Hall is her sensitivity to students and her acute perception of her advisees' concerns. Mrs. Hall may not always agree with you, a fact which increases her value as an advisor, but she has always been willing to honestly and open mindedly discuss differences.

I'm going to miss Mrs. Hall's open apartment, her generous coffee and cookie parties, and her counselling.

It's a little absurd to wish a person like Mrs. Hall a happy retirement, because a person as active and lively as she is, is bound to have a happy retirement.

Jolly Conine

Students Speak On Dating, Communication, Manners

High Level Apathy

Dear Editor:

I'd like to ask a question of the men at Alma College. Some of my friends and I have talked it over and would like to know one thing: Do you really think that all girls want to do on a date is to go to a movie or to booze parties and make-out? Not that we have anything against booze or sex, but how about a change once in awhile? Do you know that some girls actually like to take canoe trips and go fishing? A couple dates that I can remember as having been really fun were when one hot day we jumped in a river fully clothed and paddle floated with the current downstream for about two miles, and once when a guy took me hunting. You are probably thinking about now, I'm some kind of a galloping husky. Well, I'm not exactly the husky type, but I think being a woman is more than acting like we're going to break or melt.

There are other things to do that may not seem like much but can be interesting if you think about it; like walking around Alma (the town) and seeing things you've never seen in all the years you've been here, or going to some hicky but interesting little restaurant for a hamburger, or going out to dinner once in a while or to a show in Lansing. (which would cost about as much as beer for a party.) Personally, I crave biology majors. Why don't you take us with you when you have to collect your plants and bugs. I always did thing sex was better after tromping around in the woods all day. Why don't you art majors take us along when you go see an art exhibit, or sociology majors when you go on the week-end work projects, or music majors when you go to a concert, speech majors when you work the lights or paint a back-drop, or history majors when you have to go to the library in Lansing. Of course there's always hitch-hiking or box-car jumping. I wouldn't even mind if a guy asked me to go fishing on a first date. I might even think he had a little character.

So I'll ask it again. Do you guys think all we want to do is to go to movies and booze parties? Aren't we good for anything else? I'd really like to know.

Discouraged Female

Pigs In Commons

Dear Editor,

It isn't often that one is able to divorce himself from his peers, stand on the "out-side" and observe them from an objective stand-point. Yet that is the situation (not the privilege) of Saga student employees at every waited meal.

The Alma College student is too often an alarmingly ill-mannered beast whose dining etiquette would justifiably cause his expulsion from the premises of any third-rate restaurant. He is guilty of insulting waiters, (a breach of etiquette the more inexcusable because his waiter is an acquaintance and fellow student,) of spoiling the dining atmosphere for his companions, and unnecessarily lengthening the working day of the waiter.

To be specific, waiters are weary of the condescending attitude of students whose tuition is apparently footed by Daddy and whose manners suggest the opinion that student labor is undignified.

When a full milk pitcher is used as a receptical for a soiled facial tissue and causes the waste of fifteen gallons of milk, when a salad jello is used as a meal-time weapon instead of as food, and when table conversation is typified by slovenliness the Alma College student is an unattractive pig.

Name Witheld on Request

Dear Editor,

Last fall we heard the cry of deans and lesser types to communicate of truth and woes felt under Alma's watchful eye. We heard them holler and abhor all that was lacking in rapport, in place perhaps of establishing rapport.

It all started a year or so before when projecting professors said students were a bore. APATHY was their claim, no life in them at all. No zest in their work nor wildness in their play, often professors were heard to say "Why the hell don't our students rebel as is the fashion today—complete with signs and civic destruction—surely the problem can't be OUR instruction." The faculty was most perplexed not knowing where to turn next. So to the oracle of administration they clammered and on its big, dark, "open door" they hammered. The oracle answered most appropo' into a committee I'll make the problem go. Maybe it will be buried, as usual, or at least given quite a show.

The committee traveled far and wide. Found apathy on every side. Then they made a big report that was meant with sharp retort. Ream upon ream of paper was spent to survey. Asking the students to guide the way. Complaints were rendered loud and long as few students answered the too lengthy a-ray and only afew knew of the survey COMMUNICATION was really bad that day.

The climax came when the faculty and administration proclaimed a great Convocation of prayerful reverence to communication. Hence, all were required to communicate. Administration and faculty felt somehow, on the defense, even before the student's part commenced. Perhaps, it was habit or practice, who knows? no student had yet stepped on anyone's toes. The defense had first voice, (half pure and half rot) however, they did seem concerned a lot. Especially, when questioning for ideas to come forth to aid communication here in the frozen, quiet north.

The talking all done, the time for action had come, and the faculty and administration sat down as one. So the students knew this being the usual cue that the time for action had come. No big parades or other embarrassing escapades, but responsible action came from a faction.

Action? Sure, but not very much from the faculty or administration sir. A band of workers, well lead, created an "idea" and planned their program well. They went all the way to the top to get to the bottom of the thing. Praise, support, and promises were given for their labor. The group elated further strove to make Marconi help you communicate, listen and hear just what the hell was going on around here. A bright light from the gloomy crypt had praised it seems yet darker than your wildest dreams was the crypt into which the idea had to go—and there it was killed with one apathic blow. And so dear friends as we all well know the administration says "NO RADIO."

Clark Barto

How About A Change?

Dear Editors:

While I have always enjoyed the almanian immensely I feel there is a crying need not met by this publication; that is information. Trivia has it's place, particularly at Alma. However, most of us do look forward to a day of judgement, and also of salvation; i.e. graduation. What I have intended to get across to you, is that my world just happens to be a little larger than convocations, new dorm policies, M.S.U. band concerts, and reported spats involving

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RAGS' RICHES

The Mind Confined...

By Jan "Rags" Thompson
For a campus to feel so confined by per and dorm rules and administrative restraints that it fights these forces alone for the retainment of its freedom is a mistake. There is a much greater confinement in each of us that no one seems to be able to talk about. This confinement is a result of our situation here but should not rule as it does. To have to be in every night at 11:00 is not half as harmful to you as is your failing to realize the great amount of untouched freedom you have in your mind. To be constantly quibbling about amending

your confinements rather than exploring your one area of total freedom is suicidal. This pursuit is not in the area of academics because of their disciplinary nature, but, rather in the application of the imagination and creative powers in everyday situations.

To speak of freedom on this campus is often to speak of it in such trivial terms that it is frightening. A person's bitterness toward this institution's restraints often breeds apathy in his relationship with the campus. Apathy and bitterness become habits and soon we have imprisoned grouches trying to chisel their way through

a cement wall when they could so easily have used the window.

Especially at this time of year it is most disheartening to sit in on a conversation with the same somber tone as one in the dead of winter. If your housing restraints and social pressures are so terrifying now look ahead to the time when at least eight hours of your day will belong to someone else and instead of this time, spent in work, being evaluated with a letter grade it will be even more inhumanely evaluated monetarily.

A grasser is an easy way out of the bitter grouch rut because each one comes with its own packaged excuse for freedom. But it in no way compares with a freedom which needs no container. To have your own individual means to express those feelings high above the level of per and the results of your Soc. test and to live in a situation where you feel the freedom to practice them at anytime seems to be the possession most worth fighting for. This also could turn the campus out of the brooding dungeon, which it has become for most of us, into "strictly top drawer."

Parents' Day Is 14th

Morning Worship Service The Rev. Cornelius O. Berry Chaplain	11:00 a.m. Dunning Memorial Chapel
Open House at all residence halls	12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.
Dinner at Van Dusen Commons	12:15 p.m. and 1:45 p.m.
Cornerstone Ceremoney Hamilton Commons	3:00 p.m.
Bank Concert on the Monteith Library Mall	3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 11-Thursday		Chemistry Club Banquet	
May 12-Friday	7:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Film: "The Great Locomotive Chase" APO Faculty Auction Delta Gamma Tau Week-end	Dow Aud Tyler
May 13-Saturday	9:00 a.m. 7:15 p.m.	U.N. Spring Conference Film: "The Great Locomotive Chase" Delta Sigma Phi Formals	Dow Dow Aud
May 14-Sunday	3:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Parent's Day Band Concert Recital-Bonnie Wessendorf	Chapel
May 19-Friday	7:15 p.m.	TKE Picnic Delt Sig Closed Picnic Sorority Week-end Film: "12 O'Clock High"	Dow Aud
May 20-Saturday	7:15 p.m.	APO Car Rally APO Dance SSS Canoe Trip Film: "12 O'Clock High"	Tyler Dow Aud

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The Boyfriend - A Successful Spoof *Faculty Donates Auction Items*

by Leslye Hofmeyer

A full house three nights running laughed their way through the "spoof of English musical comedies of the 1920's," "The Boyfriend." June Glencross as Madame Dubonnet and Keith Pohly as Percival Browne pulled off the spoof particularly well. Pohly was a typical English gentleman shocked by indiscretion, haughty, reserved, horrified at being seen in a bathing suit. As Mme Dubonnet June played artfully upon Browne using the French flair for walking and entangling conversation. These two complemented each other well.

Be Happy With You." At their next meeting that afternoon they dwell on "A Room in Bloomsbury." Their ham acting at the end of Act III—"Oh, Polly," "Oh, Tony," — took them out of their straight roles and made even the love adventure of the play come out as a spoof.

Chadwick and Seeley did a marvelous job of singing and acting, even though they, like everyone else, weren't on stage long enough to develop a fully rounded character. However, don't take that to mean that a play needs a round character to be enjoyable.

The most vivacious pair on stage were Barb Walrond (Maisie) and Randy Hopkins (Bobby VanHusen.) These two led the rest of the group in many of the dancing and singing numbers. Their Charleston routine was one of the cutest numbers in the show.

Dana Graham was the perfect "dirty old man" hoping to have a ball at the beach, but not succeeding because of a hawk-eyed wife. I think his light steps helped his girl chasing technique and bowled



Lord Brockhurst (Dana Graham) follows Dulcie (Debbi Draper) across the stage telling her, "It's never too late to fall in love."

the audience over. Debbi Draper as Dulcie was the bounciest, bubbliest, squealiest flapper ever. The "Bearcats" (alias the band under the direction of Mr. Upton) sparked things up. However, they dragged one number, the "Carni-

val Tango" for two nights running and finally picked up the tempo on Saturday.

The overflying crowd, the reverberating laughter, and the wild applause testify to a well done performance.

I think here as in the rest of the play the tone of delivery made all the difference in the audience's reaction. It was overdone—at points extremely sophisticated, or sighing, or mushy—so that the fact that the whole play was a spoof comes through.

When Polly (Nancy Seeley) meets Tony (Curt Chadwick) for the first time, things happen swiftly. Eyes meet, packages drop, conversations start and end abruptly. Two minutes later the two are singing a beautiful duet, "I Could

Take The Time To Vote For Your Favorite Ugly

By Doug Sinclair

O.K. here's your chance. Now you can pick the Ugliest Man on Campus and he won't even be mad. To be quite blunt about it he'll be delighted 'cause he'll get a brand new shiny bright television set. And what's more, his fame will be spread even to the reaches of outer slobovia where ugly people traditionally reside. Here's the skinny:

On Sunday (the next) Pictures of the hideous beasts will be put on display both in Tyler and in a specially constructed booth on the library mall. 'Neath each picture there will be a canister in which

the ballots will be cast. Now comes the nifty part: one vote equals one penny. The more pennies, the more votes. The more votes . . . (This is obvious to the meanest intelligence.)

Upon Saturday the Twentieth of May after the Car Rally, a dance will be held in Tyler at which the winner of the contest will be announced. Admission to the dance will be a 50¢ ballot in favor of the beastly of your choice. All profits will go to the Saint Louis Baptist Children's Home.

So here's your chance. Think Ugly-Look Ugly-Feel Ugly-and for Lon Chaney's sake VOTE UGLY!!!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (cont'd from page 2)

Student Proposes Change

administration, student body, and faculty. If college is geared to enlarge my world, expand my horizons, and all those other educational superlatives, then don't I have the right to know what is happening in my world, or if not really mine at least with whom I am sharing it? I venture to guess that any student body of any college could easily represent the most uninformed segment of our population. Shouldn't we as college students know that the United States is involved in Viet Nam, that there are now fifty states, and the President Johnson is a . . . And isn't this the task of our school newspaper?

First of all, I propose a hook-up with UPI, or any news agency which could afford this sort of comprehensive news coverage. The obvious expense of this suggestion could be absorbed by the students as another optional expense in registration line. Of course, if the college offered to pick up the check for such a worthy cause, I'm sure there wouldn't be too great an objection made. Note: don't hold your breath!

Also, if the newspaper were printed more often with fewer inches, in the long run, it would cover more, much more. Suppose we bombed Russia on Monday, which is before deadline, then we at Alma could hear about it on Thursday. However if it happened on Tuesday or Wednesday it would fall into Alma's blind spot, and

we would never know about it until the following Thursday. More frequent publication is a must!

I hope that the Almanian staff will consider this request, and perhaps pass it on to the administration as possibly one of the most important needs unmet on this campus.

Most Sincerely,
Minerva Puslencek

Dear Minerva,

Though I am impressed by your interest in international news, I submit that its conveyance is not the purpose of a campus newspaper. A hook-up with UPI is financially prohibitive, but I suggest that for complete news coverage you make use of the New York Times to which Montieith Library has a subscription.

Oh, Minerva! It is disappointing to see that you have not been reading the Almanian at all! We are seriously considering a more frequent publication of the Almanian beginning next year. The report of that decision appears in our April 13th issue.

After you have utilized the news media which report domestic and international events, we would be happy to consider for publication any analytical comments you care to make.

Sincerely,
The Ed.

Almanians will have a chance to get more than wisdom from their professors Friday (May 12) when the annual Faculty Auction will be held on the college campus.

Recognizing that food is high on the list of values of their students, Alma faculty members have offered dinners for 60 students on the list of items to be auctioned. High bidders also will have a chance to acquire:

A fishing expedition for four with Rip G. Economore, instructor of English, as a guide;

An outdoor steak-fry for four, plus rides to and from the campus on the back of his motor bike, offered by Dr. Richard Allen, assistant professor of biology;

A selection of ten books, wrapped in brown paper, titles not to be given in advance) from the office of Dr. Samuel R. Cornelius, dean of humanities;

A drawing of Kent B. Kirby, assistant professor of art;

A cake, baked by Louis R. Miner, associate professor of English; and

Use of a canoe on the Pine River by Dr. Robert W. Smith, assistant professor of speech.

Proceeds from the approximately 50 items to be auctioned will support the Alma College African Fellowship program which enables one Alma student each year to serve on the faculty of Mayflower School in Ikenne, Nigeria.

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olation from the others? Surely we will not. A.W.S. at Alma must retain its privilege of communication with the hundreds of other A.W.S. chapters. If we abolish A.W.S. we are defeating a very purposeful organization.

It is unfortunate that you all could not have attended the I.A.W.S. convention with me, for then the value of A.W.S. would not be dubious to you at all. I did learn at this convention that many colleges who have an extremely effective and active A.W.S. chapter seemed to work financially and actively in collaboration with, rather than in competition with the dorm council. Thus I advocate that the women of A.W.S. and of the dorm merge and work together in order to revive the spirit of "association" among women, for which the idea of A.W.S. was originally founded.

As I have previously indicated I am in favor of preserving a worthwhile organization. Women students have desires and needs that are unique to women. They need an A.W.S. chapter, and it needs them as well.

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Terwilliger Hurls Shutout Against Hope; —Niners Victimize Kazoo

A long double by Tom Thompson following back-to-back singles by Bo Minnich and Roger Frayer climaxed a three run first inning in Alma's 4-1 victory over Kalamazoo. The MIAA win, coupled with their 3-2 second-game loss, was Alma's third against four defeats.

Gordon Hetrick went the distance in picking up the win, his first of the campaign.

Four sixth inning walks against Dan Curran and Mike Weatherwax were enough to overcome Alma's slim 2-1 lead in the nightcap. Curran had put the Scots on the scoreboard with a two-run triple to left.

Alma exhibited its most potent offensive attack of the season, picking up fifteen hits in the twin-bill. Frayer and Thompson paced the hitters with four and three respectively. Minnich and Rob Masson each had two safeties.

Senior southpaw hurler, Ray Terwilliger allowed but one hit in shutting out league-leading Hope College 3-0 in the second game of a double header. Terwilliger struck out sixteen Dutchmen in re-

cording his first win of the season. Jim Tate provided the key hit

in the contest when he clouted a two-run 5th inning triple to break a scoreless deadlock.



Chad Creevy tags out a Wayne State victim in a close play at the plate.

Golfers Outscore Hope

Alma's golf team won their fourth straight MIAA match by downing Hope College 13-2 on a windy and cold Tuesday. Steve Braun achieved medalist honors with a 79. Following close behind were Denton Nelson (81), Jerry Knowlton (82), John Becker (82), and Jim Goodrich (83).

Alma tied for tenth place with Wayne State in Alma College's annual Invitational Golf Tournament held at Pine River Country Club on Friday, April 28. The University of Michigan was the winning team and was followed closely by Detroit Business College. Jim Goodrich shot a 79 to lead Alma's linksters.

Alma's linksters made it five MIAA successes in a row when they downed Olivet's Comets 13 1/2-1 1/2 on the opponents home course. Freshman Jim Goodrich was medalist with an 18-hole score of 78. Steve Braun

had an 80, while Denton Nelson and John Becker had 81 and 82 respectively.

WITH THE GREEKS

CAR RALLY ROARS MAY 20TH

On the morning of May 20th, the students of Alma College will once again be treated to one of the rare spectacles of our academic year. On that morning, our spirits will be aroused from their normal slumber by the mighty roar of the engines and excitement of the pit crews, as the second annual Alpha Phi Omega Car Rally rolls out of Gelston's parking lot on what appears to be a thrilling journey into the world of the race.

For those of you who are already interested, or those who just love to drive, or even those who want to just spend a very pleasant and exciting morning, here's how its done. You need not be the proud owner of a powerful new car to enter the race. In fact, that won't even help. The race is not against other cars, but rather against the clock. Each car starts off from Gelston with nothing but a wave, a wish of good luck, (last rites are offered in some cases,) and a packet containing your directions for the rest of the morning. The packet contains a long list of clues which

Tennis Team Meets Fire; Hope, Kalamazoo Burn Up Courts With Hot Games

Wednesday May 3 the Alma tennis team collided with powerful Hope only to come out on the

Tracksters Drop Meet With Hope

Alma's tracksters dropped a May 3 meet to the Dutchmen of Hope College, 89-47. The Scots scored but four firsts in the cold contest.

Tif McKee picked up firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Curt Chacwick garnered a first in the shot put. Mike Patterson, Tom Jakovac, Jim Ogg and McKee combined for a top position in the 440 yard relay. Jakovac totaled 6 1/4 individual points, while Fred Calkins recorded six, and Ogg added 5 1/4. Dale Dillingham, Al Vandermeer and Ron Loesel scored three each.

The Scots host Olivet Saturday in an MIAA encounter.

short end of a 9-0 score. There were several close matches but the Scots were unable to pull any out. The only real highlight of the match came when Bill Nichols and Paul Croom won the first set of their doubles match 13-11. Hope roared back, however, to take the final two sets by identical scores.

Saturday, May 6 the netters stepped from the Hope frying pan into the Kalamazoo fire. Except for a respectable 6-4, 6-3 loss by Marc Sylvester to his Kalamazoo counterpart, Kalamazoo met very little resistance as they continued on their way to their 29th consecutive MIAA championship.

With three matches remaining Alma is 1-3 overall. The last match of the season, a home encounter with Calvin Wednesday May 17 may prove to be the key match of the year. A loss will leave the Scots in fifth place whereas a victory will jump Alma up into a tie for third.

BAKER: IT'S THE PRINCIPLES

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The Council will work directly with its advisor, Dean Kinkead; thus, the "stepping-stone" or "red-tape factor," A.W.S., will be eliminated and DIRECT communication lines will be established.

It is hoped that the proposed Inter-Dorm Council will be viewed as an ADVISORY Council representing the opinions of the women students to the Administration. As Dean Kinkead stated in her article, "Consequently, what ten years ago as the Woman's late delegated with the power to govern woman students has now been reduced to the status of a social organization." This Dorm Council will be performing social actions, BUT it will also be dealing with proposed changes concerning women's rules and regulations. Thus, in its formation, I feel its is essential that the Administration keep this factor in mind and use accordingly.

In essence, the main question is this: Regardless of the TITLE of the future women's organization, will these present handicaps still be in existence, or will there be a change in attitude in order that the women on Alma's campus will find fulfillment and security in an organization that represents their wants, ideas, and opinions. My concern is NOT A.W.S. the NAME, but the PRINCIPLES for which A.W.S. was organized!

Therefore, it is up to you—the girls of Gelston, Newberry, Small Houses, and commuters—to take this opportunity to form the representative you desire.

Alpha Sigma Tau:

On May 8, 1967 our pledges were finally initiated. Congratulations new actives! Also, congratulations to Cathy Smith on her pinning to Tim Lozen of Delta Gamma Tau fraternity. The AST's wish to welcome our new patronesses—Mrs. Luke, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Stolz, Mrs. Economou, and Mrs. Klenk.

Students returning next year may fulfill one term's reading requirement now by passing the test on Hungry Nations which will be administered Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in Dow 100.

The book was originally the required reading selection for the present term, but a shortage of books necessitated cancellation of that requirement.



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