

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION U.S. POSTAGE PAID ALMA, MICHIGAN PERMIT NO. 108

MONTEITH LIBRARY SERIES TO FEATURE AFRO-AMERICAN DOCTOR

Keynote of the commemoration of Negro History Week, Feb. 9-15, on the Alma College campus will be a lecture by Dr. Charles H. Wright, Detroit physician who is founder and president of the International Afro-American Museum.

Dr. Wright will speak

on the scope and purposes of the museum at 3 p.m. Sunday (Feb. 9) in the audiovisual room of the college library. The speech, second in the college's Monteith Library Series, will be followed by a coffee hour.

The college library

has also prepared a suggested reading list of books on Negro history and set up an exhibit related to Negro History Week.

Dr. Wright has had a medical practice in the Detroit area since 1946 and has specialized in

obstetrics and gynecology since 1953. In 1965 he was named Omega Man of the Year by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

He is the author of several articles in the medical field and of a three-act musical drama, "Were You There?"

DEBATE TEAM CONTINUES WINNING TRADITION

The Alma College debate team, coached by Russell Spangler of the Speech Dept., is continuing in the winning tradition established by the Scots' football and basketball teams. Starting off the debate season in the middle of last term, and continuing until the end of this term, the debate team has thus far composed a 26-12 win-loss record in 5 tournament appearances. Beginning the season in November at a tournament in Goshen College Indiana, the team surprised everyone by finishing in a first place tie out of 17 teams. With schools from 6 states entered in the tournament, Alma downed all its opponents except one enroute to its fine showing. The Alma affirmative, composed of Werdy Waldron and Don Tobias, won all three of their debates, defeating Tri-State (Ind.), Hope, and Oli-

vet. The negative composed of Mike Matich and Larry Nelsen, defeated Dubuge (Ia.), and Malone (Ohio), but lost to Hanover (Ken.). This gave Alma a 5-1 record, good for a first place tie with Taylor University (Ind.).

The following weekend the Scots journeyed to Ann Arbor for a tournament at the U of Mich. The affirmative team of Ahmed Biabani and Dick Palmer won twicem their most notable victory coming over Central Mich. U. The negative team scored a victory over Kent State U. Alma's 3-3 record was good for 11th place out of 25 teams, especially notable since most of the teams were from large universities. Of the schools of Alma's size, the Scots placed highest. Larry Nelsen, the Scots 2nd negative, was chosen as the 10th best debater out of the 100 in the tournament.


Next the team went to Western Mich. U. for a Mich. Intercollegiate Debate Association tournament. The affirmative team of Waldron and Tobias won 2 Of 3, defeating Calvin and the host school, Western Mich. U. The Scots' 4-2 record was good for a 7th place tie out of 41 teams. Once again the Scots were the highest placing small college. This left Alma with a 12-6 record at term break and a 4-0 record over M.I.A.A. teams.

In January the debate team traveled to Ball State U. in Muncie, Ind. for a two-day tournament. With Palmer and Waldron as the affirmatives and Matich and Nelsen as the negatives, the Scots won

8 out of 12 debates. The affirmative won 4 of 6, defeating Albion, Hillsdale, Eastern Illinois, and Augustana (Ill.). The negative also won 4 of 6, defeating the U of Mich., Kent State, Capital U. (Ohio), and Georgetown (Kentucky). The 8 victories enabled Alma to pull a large upset and finish 3rd out of 32 teams.

Three weeks ago the Alma team entered their 5th tournament, the Spartan Invitational at Mich. State. The team made probably its best

showing here. With 17 teams entered the Scots won 6 of 8 for 2nd place. Most impressive were the Scot victories over some cont. on p.6

worth eyeing 

1984

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES SUNDAY DOW DWN

ALMA COLLEGE EXPANDS SUMMER COURSE OFFERINGS

Alma College will increase both the number of course offerings and the length of its summer session for 1969.

Duration of the session is to be increased from three to four weeks, June 30 through July 25, and the number of courses offered will be boosted from four to ten.

High school students who have completed their junior year and are recommended by their schools are eligible to participate in the Alma program along with college students. Credit earned by the high school students is held in escrow and may be applied toward Alma

graduation requirements or transferred to another institution.

Among courses to be offered are three in the field of education: Audiovisual Aids, Educational Psychology, and Foundations of Education.

Other courses include Life Science (Biology), Principles of Economics, English Composition, the American Political System, Analysis of Behavior (Introduction to Psychology), Wisdom of the East (Religion), and Introductory Calculus.

Further information on the Alma summer program may be obtained from the Admissions Office, Alma College, Alma, Mich. 48801.



ART EXHIBIT

The senior art exhibit of Sara Hunter and Cathy Peck will open Monday, February 10 at the Old Church Gallery. Featured will be sculptures, paintings, drawings, graphics, and ceramic pieces. The exhibit may be viewed any weekday afternoon during the next two weeks.



Dear Editor,

DEVIOUS PROPOSALS AND DR. AZARIAN'S PERPLEXITIES

Many have recently received, I imagine, as I have, a four-page statement of Dr. Azarian's perplexities relative to the proposals from The Committee for Student Rights. In the past days the maze of conjectures into which this member of our community was plunged, we have seen unraveled, unwound, un-something-or-othered, whatever mazes do when mazes cease to be unmazes. We have seen, for example, that the anonymity of the CSR proposals was a deviously clever method by which members of our community were drawn into mystification, then perplexity then interest, which then led to a spate of articles that a lobby group, such as CSR, did need, did need indeed.

If you have time to take another example, take for another example Dr. Kolb's speech (delivered at the CSR Symposium Tuesday evening, February 4) concerning the importance of lobby groups in a democracy as indicators and representators of the opinions of those inadequately represented.

However, one perplexity remains, the essence of Dr. Azarian's perplexity: "From whence cometh the authority to establish committees such as CSR?" "From the top!" says Dr. Azarian. "From the bottom!" says CSR. This is the essence, distilled quite handily.

In the spring of 1968, Community Government was established in our community. Community Government in its essence, and we are talking in essences, means that our community recognizes that individuals and groups of individuals, specifically students, have the right and the ability to meaningfully contribute to the health, education and welfare of Alma College. In this recognition process justification and validation for committees such as CSR, were legalized, authorized.

Certainly there is historical precedence for the "top to bottom" method. But democracy, representative government, and now our Community Government emphasizes the "bottom to top" (from the people up)

method. Our new joy is the common man, the common student. And, avoiding melodrama, our soundness, therefore, depends upon our actions living up to our words. These words are quite different from the words Dr. Azarian uses. (Perhaps Dr. Azarian is oh-so-subtly proposing a return to our previous form of government?)

Jon Mason

WASH., D.C. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are now available for the Washington, D.C. workshop to be conducted by Dr. John J. Agria. The workshop consists of a series of seminars and interviews with members and staff of Congress, the Administration, and interest groups. The purpose of the workshop is to give the participants a firsthand glimpse of the processes and politics of the national government. A tentative agenda may include: an audience with Hon. George Romney of H.U.D., a tour of model city projects in D.C., a visit to the State Department where the topic of the Middle East crisis will be discussed, a tour of the White House where staff members of President Nixon may be asked how a new slowly acquires the rein of control of government and the bureaucracy. Other areas of interest will include the National Association of Manufacturers (a bureau interest group), the A.F. L. - C.I.O., and the Library of Congress. Some of the general topic that will be pursued in the seminars are Law and Order, Mideast Crisis; the Arms Race; Federal, State, and Local relations; and the management of the vast Bureaucracy.

Last year eight students including political science, philosophy, foreign service, economics, education, and history majors were selected from among the applicants.

The Washington Workshop will be held in Washington, D.C. from March 23-27, 1969. Students interested in participating should pick up an application from Dr. Agria, Old Main 305 C. All students no matter

LONG DAYS JOURNEY OPENS TODAY

Director Johan Fillinger has announced the cast for Eugene O'Neill's LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT, which will open a five-week run at the Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8:15 p.m.

This is the powerful drama whose subject is O'Neill's own family when he was a young man. In LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT the family is called Tyrone. The character of the blustering, tyrannical father who is a fading matinee idol will be played by Eric Berry. Jenny Laird will be seen as the mother who has become a drug addict, and Victor Holchak the older, alcoholic brother. Depicting O'Neill himself when he was suffering from extreme illness will

be Jeremy Rowe. Diane Stapley will be seen as Kathleen, an Irish maid.

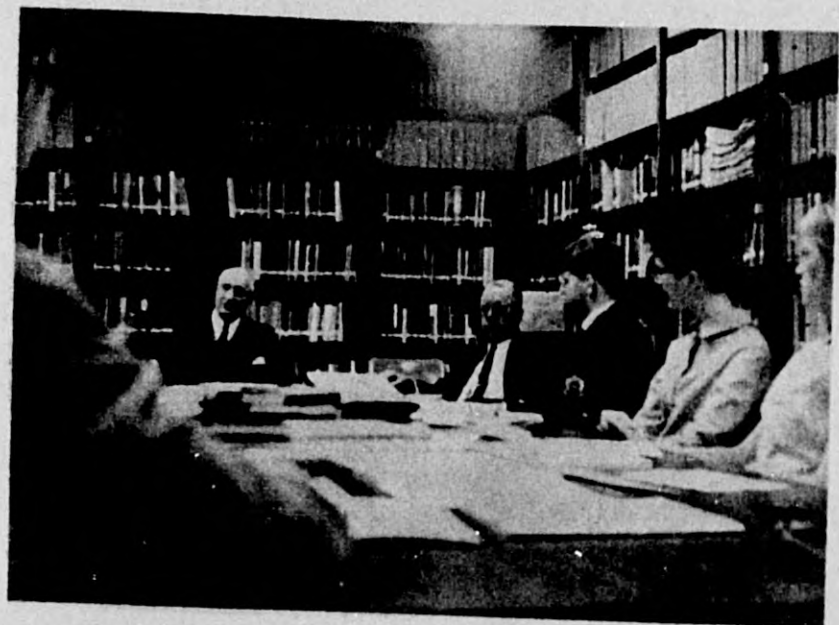
The action of the play covers one day in the life of the Tyrone family while they are living at their summer home. In the course of that day all the tensions that have been building within these doomed characters is detonated by the genius of O'Neill into a dramatic explosion that lays bare all the tensions and conflicts of all family relations.

Tickets for the entire five-week run of LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT may be purchased at the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at Oakland University or all Hudson's stores. For information please call 962-0353 or 338-6239.

STUDENT BUDGETS PASS

General Activities : 282-158

Afro-fellowship: 346-94



Last year's workshop discusses foreign policy

- Editor-in-Chief Tom Thompson
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what their major might be are urged to apply. Students will only be expected to arrange and pay their own transportation to and from Washington, D.C.. All other expenses (lodging, food, transportation within D.C.) will be covered by a grant. However only eight students will be selected from all applicants. The deadline for application is February 17, 1969

p. 3

**DIRECTOR OF THE TRUSTEE
ASSOCIATES PROGRAM NAMED**

TO THE EDITORS:

Recently a number of proposals dedicated to the betterment of the campus--some introduced by the Committee for Student Rights and many already in Community Government committees--have been brought to the attention of students, faculty and administrators. And while all concerned have acknowledged the importance of some of these ideas, for example, the hiring of a full-time physician and a full-time psychologist by the college, there has arisen a great sigh of regret because there is supposedly no money with which to implement proposals of this kind.

Money, as we all know is a very elusive thing. And so, unfortunately, is the word money. For while the people who spend money at Alma College are quick to inform those desirous of improvements such as the ones mentioned above that there is precious little of it around, these same people proudly report that Alma is planning to expand over the next decade or so both in numbers and in facilities. This, one suspects, requires money. And, God knows, to suffer more little ones to come unto us requires gobs of money.

Now the question might reasonably be asked: If there is no money for such things as a dependable medical staff or a smaller student-teacher ratio, why is there money for this great leap forward? Surely a faculty member costs less than a living unit. And perhaps (which incidentally, is the point of this letter) a full-time physician or the extension of housing facilities to off-campus housing, rather than the building of new units, would be more beneficial--especially to those of us who aren't going to be enticed to attend Alma by the dazzle of a more copious campus. I say "enticed" because it is likely that no matter how much this institution expands, the students will be no better off unless some of the issues and needs at stake now are acted upon. Expanding the enrollment

to fifteen hundred, for example, my very well produce nothing but several hundred more dissatisfied students.

Obtain a copy of the forty proposals of CSR, and decide for yourself which is more important at Alma--quantity or quality.

Peter Teeuwissen

GRATIOT COUNTY ARTIST TO HAVE EXHIBIT

The Alma Arts and Crafts Center located at 608 North State Street will present an art exhibition of Miss Betty Turner from Saturday, February 8th, to February 28th.

The Alma Arts and Crafts Center brings to its friends and visitors an exhibition of contemporary painting. New York, San Francisco, Paris? No Alma!! Betty Turner's works will comprise a one man's, invitational exhibition for the month of February. From right under our noses we are privileged to view works of great depth and craftsmanship.

Mrs. Turner, currently Instructor of Art at Saint Louis High School, brings a wealth of experience and achievements into her works. Born in Alma and holding a B.A. from Alma College she draws much inspiration from the local area. Her works and their influence have spread from this area and her list of exhibitions and prizes reaches far from her home region. Numerous awards are to her credit from Saginaw, Mt. Pleasant, Midland, Canada and Flint. Visitors at art fairs, rapidly gaining popularity in Michigan, will remember her works from Ann Arbor, Charlevoix and Wyandotte.

Paintings, drawings, and mixed media works comprise the major parts of Mrs. Turner's efforts. Her paintings have been requested in numerous large exhibitions--38th Flint Annual Exhibition, 56th Regional Art Exhibition, Saginaw Museum of Art, 4th Annual Michigan Education Association Exhibition, East Lansing, Michigan and the 1968 Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. Watercolors and drawings have been awarded many prizes in

Paul M. Halman, Jr., former associate director of development at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., has been named director of the Trustee Associates Program at Alma College, according to Dr. Robert D. Swanson, college president.

In his new role at Alma, Halman will organize and direct the Trustee Associates Program, a new high-level gift division of the college's development program.

Prior to his service at MacMurray College he had been director of development at The Stony Brook School, Stony Brook, Long Island, N.Y., from 1959 to 1967.

In 1958-59 he was director of Christian education at Central Northwest Presbyterian Church, Detroit, and in 1956-57 he had been youth director of Wesleyan Methodist Church in Sturgis, Mich.

Halman, 34, is a native of Akron, Ohio, where he graduated from Springfield Township High School. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Houghton (N.Y.) College and has also studied at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio; C.W. Post College, Brookville, N.Y.; and Wayne State University, Detroit.

He is a member of the American Alumni Council, American College Public Relations Association, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, and the National Association of Directors of Christian Education. In Jacksonville, Ill., he had been a member of Grace Methodist Church and the Jaycees.

local and central Michigan shows.

Not only gallery buffs will know of her works, but art students will remember her for her classes in Alma, Ithaca, and Saint Louis. After graduation with honors in Art from Alma College in June 1966, she has been employed at Saint Louis High School. Three children and a busy household demand many hours and "honors" from this prominent artist.

Betty Turner "belongs" to Gratiot County. Gratiot County belongs to her. Her work and presence provide a constant reminder. Meet Mrs. Turner on Saturday, February 8th from 7 to 10 P.M., when her exhibition opens with a hosted reception at the Alma Arts & Crafts Center.

THE ALMA ARTS & CRAFTS CENTER, 608 N. STATE ST. ALMA, MICHIGAN; GALLERY HOURS--MONDAY through FRIDAY: 9 AM to 4 PM; TUESDAY and THURSDAY

EVENINGS: 7 PM to 9 PM;
SATURDAYS: 1 PM to 4 PM;
SUNDAYS: 1 PM to 5 PM.

I am of the opinion that no exercise for women has been discovered that is to them so really useful. —B. H. Richardson, M.D., N. K. S., in the *Tracy*.

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Wonder increases in amazement that there is any intelligent man not devoted to the cause of the bicycle. —of writer in *The Country Magazine*.

STUDENTS ASK IS ALMA COLLEGE WORTH IT?

On a Monday evening of my senior year in high school, I attended a short talk given by a representative of Alma College, who convincingly presented all of the advantages which a small liberal arts college such as Alma had to offer its students. He stressed especially that a student enrolled at Alma College received close personal contact with professors, which made learning more interesting and, thus, more extensive. The result of this close personal contact with instructors was ideally a more well-rounded and satisfying education than could be obtained at a larger, less personal school. Since I had attended a small high school and was accustomed to learning in small classes where the teachers were personally known by me and my abilities were known to them, my parents reasoned that a college which would offer the same type of conditions would be the ideal school for me to attend. My father was extremely impressed with the Alma representative's words, and although the tuition fees sounded outrageous, he decided that my receiving such a fine education would be worth the more than two thousand dollars a year that it would cost. For one and a half years I have paid the unrealistic fees, attended classes, and lived on one of the dearest campuses socially in the state, but I have not as yet received any of the superior education that I bargained for and which the Alma College representative promised.

Close personal contact with professors is nonexistent in a class so large that the attendance fills Dow Auditorium. If one happens to be sitting toward the back, even simple eye-contact is impossible. In such a situation the professor simply lectures; then leaves the room. Due to the size of the class, there is no feeling of closeness to the instructor. A feeling of indifference pervades, causing students to become bored and disinterested to an extent which prompts them to stop attending the lectures. By not being present at lectures, a student can expect his grade to go down, which is often the case, thus proving that

INNER CITY CAREER CLUB TO BE FORMED

Anyone interested in a career in the inner city is invited to attend the initial meeting of a new organization on campus. This club, as yet unnamed, is an offshoot of the Fireside group that has met several times recently. The meeting will be held Thursday February 20, at 6:30 p.m. in Hamilton Lounge, the purpose being to draw up a charter for the club.

The group is concerned primarily with professions in the inner city and the College's current Inner City Student Teaching program, in hopes that more students will participate.

After becoming more organized, the group plans to take orientation trips to Detroit and other cities. There will also be an effort made to provide information about summer jobs for students interested in working in the city.

what the Alma College representative said about greater interest in courses and superior learning being available at Alma College is a myth, for classes of this size are not an exception, but a general rule.

Since the size of classes makes personal discussion with instructors impossible during the class periods, a student is usually obliged to visit his instructor's office for individual assistance. This course of action, in many instances, proves to be as unrewarding as attending an over-sized, monotonous lecture. I have found a number of professors to be totally apathetic toward trying to personally aid a student. One occasion in particular can serve as an example. I had received a poor grade on a mid-term exam and decided that perhaps I was not understanding the material. I visited the instructor's office and was told that I was not seeing the material properly and that I should try to answer the question "Why?" - an aspect which was never brought up in lectures. Even though I asked for an explanation of the proper way to approach the subject, I was given none, told to do better on the final, and dismissed. I do not need to

explain why I never returned to that office, or why I refused to take further courses from this person. If Alma College intends to offer the student close personal relationships with instructors, then a number of the present teachers should be replaced by persons who are willing to fulfill their roles accordingly.

Even though students are receiving none of the advantages Alma College claims to offer us, still we pay outrageous tuition fees for them. These fees are raised two hundred dollars every year, yet every year the classes get larger. A close friend of mine, who attends Western Michigan University, has identical living conditions, equally good food, a much better social life, and in many instances smaller classes than I have, but she pays only half as much for them. I feel as though I am being cheated by remaining on this campus when I could live under the same conditions and receive equal attention for much less money. Alma College has not fulfilled its obligations to me, and consequently I feel no guilt upon considering application for a transfer next year.

Sue Rob
Terri Babcock
Sharon McKone
Jeanne Lucas
Ann Miner
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ENLARGED 1969 EDITION OF SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

The all new enlarged 1969 annual edition of SUMMER JOBS, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, compensated projects, awards, apprenticeships and permanent jobs is now available. This is the same DIRECTORY used each year by over 1500 colleges and copies can be examined at most University Placement or Dean's offices, college and public libraries, school superintendents' offices, and U.S. Employment offices. This unique DIRECTORY, completely revised and brought up-to-date each year, is for anyone who is seeking employment; especially college students, teachers, professors, librarians, who need summer jobs, etc. Jobs for which high school students may also apply are clearly indicated.

Some of the over 58,000 unusual summer earning opportunities located throughout the United States and over 26 foreign countries include camp counselling in Denmark, France and Spain; fruit picking in England; hotel work in England, Germany and Spain.

This year's DIRECTORY offers many special student training programs and over 7,000 permanent openings in hundreds of firms such as American

Potash and Chemical Corp., Bendix Corp., ITT Semiconductors, E.I. DuPont De Nemours and Co., Gillette Safety Razor Co., Eastman Kodak Co., Xerox Corp., Kendall Refining Co., Leedpak Inc., and the Green Giant Co.

In addition to thousands of summer camp jobs throughout the United States and Canada, fellowships with the College-Business Exchange Program, compensated service projects, jobs and apprenticeships with summer and music theatres, earning free trips to Europe, archaeological excavations, and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the unique and interesting jobs available.

Many branches of the U.S. Government throughout the country including the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, The National Science Foundation, have requested their openings be included. There are also jobs for the missile-minded with the Air Force Missile Center and the White Sands Missile Range.

All openings have been submitted directly to the Institute for publication and include specific job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number

of openings, salaries, and the name and addresses of personnel directors and employers. Helpful information is also given on how to apply for and how to obtain the job one is seeking.

The SUMMER JOB DIRECTORY is a companion

The SUMMER JOB DIRECTORY is a companion guide for another vocational guide of the Institute, SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES for TEEN-AGERS which provides teen-agers everywhere with authoritative information on thousands of ideas and activities for a really worthwhile.

interesting and useful summer. Hundreds of organizations and individuals including the Governors of six states, J. Edgar Hoover, etc., have contributed to this tremendous compilation of challenging teenage summer activities. Price \$3.00.

The annual SUMMER JOB DIRECTORY can be obtained directly from THE ADVANCEMENT and PLACEMENT INSTITUTE, 161 North 9th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211 for \$6.00. The INSTITUTE has been a vocational information and advisory service since 1952.

WAYNE STATE HOSTS ARAB SEMINAR

What is meant by the Arab revolution? What is the relationship of such governments as those of Nasser, Boumedienne, and Hussein to that revolution? What is the nature of the Israeli state? How and why does Israel oppose the Arab liberation struggle?

These questions and others will be discussed in depth at a teach-in, Saturday, February 8 from 12:30 to 10:30 PM in the Mart Room of MacKenzie Hall, Wayne State University. The teach-in, entitled "Perspectives for the Arab Revolution: the Arab Liberation Struggle and Its Relationship to Zionist Israel," is being sponsored by the Young

Socialist Alliance and the Organization of Arab Students. Scholars from all over the United States will put their knowledge at the disposal of those attending.

In the course of the teach-in, both the historic roots and the current manifestations of the Arab-Israeli crisis will be covered. The program includes panels on imperialism, Zionism, the character of Israel, the character of the Arab world, and perspectives for the Arab revolution. The last panel will include a discussion of the Palestine liberation struggle.

This teach-in should prove invaluable to an understanding of a vital area of the world revolution. All are welcome.

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SCOTS TROUNCE ADRIAN, 99-62

Rebounding from the loss to leading Calvin, the Scot hoopsters met and easily trounced Adrian last Saturday by a score of 99-62.

Playing one of their finest games of the season, the Scots ran their offense to perfection and completely stymied Adrian's offensive effort. Alma scored a quick eight points to open the game before Adrian got on the scoreboard and ran away with game from there.

A good indication of Alma's total control of the game lies in the fact that the offensive attack featured four men in double figures. Al Vandermeer turned in one of his best performances of the season, scoring 13 points and blocking several Adrian shots.

With this victory the Scots have moved into a second place tie with Kalamazoo in the league standings. This Saturday the Scots will face Albion here, and an Alma victory would move the Scots into sole possession of second place.

Statistics for the Adrian game:

	FG	FGA	FG%	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP
Serges	6	14	42.8	3	4	5	1	15
Hudson	2	11	18.1	2	2	1	2	6
Vandermeer	6	10	60.0	1	2	5	1	13
Hills	2	10	20.0	4	4	12	2	8
Fuzak	4	6	66.7	1	1	6	0	9
Toland	1	5	20.0	2	3	4	2	4
Neitring	5	10	50.0	5	8	6	3	15
Lutes	5	6	83.3	2	2	0	0	12
Simmons	2	3	66.7	0	0	2	0	4
Linton	3	5	60.0	2	2	4	0	8
Dayton	2	3	66.7	0	0	0	1	4
Tate	0	2	00.0	1	1	1	0	1



African Fellow, Tom Fegley, coaches Mayflower football team.

SWIMMERS COMPETE

Alma's newly organized swimming team staged an intrasquad swim meet last Thursday in the new pool. Swimming coach Art Smith divided the squad into two teams - the Red and the Blue - who participated in five events and two relays. Swimmers participating were BLUE: Neil Spink, Bruce Westover, E. Stickel, M. Weeks, Craig Wheeler, Karl Kane and Greg Anderson. For the RED: Birge Watkins, Don Gibbs, Don Myers, Rich Thurston, Jeff Ring, Bob Thomson, Ron West, Richard Cain, and Jim VanWagnen.

It was a close meet all the way with two firsts by Birge Watkins leading the Reds by a 32-30 victory.

50 yd. Freestyle
 1. Watkins (R) 24.4
 2. Westover (B) 24.5
 3. Anderson (B) 25.8

200 yd. Backstroke
 1. VanWagnen (R) 2:38.9
 2. Thurston (R) 2:57
 3. Kane (B) 3:09.5

200 yd. Breaststroke
 1. Thurston (R) 2:56.4
 2. Weeks (B) 3:08.8
 3. Wheeler (B) 3:15.3

400 yd. Medley Relay
 1. RED 4:46
 Watkins VanWagner
 Thurston Gibbs

500 yd. Freestyle
 1. Stickel (B) 6:12.5
 2. Spink (B) 7:19
 3. Myers (R) 7:35.8

200 yd. Freestyle
 1. Watkins (R) 2:07.5
 2. Westover (B) 2:16.5
 3. Stickel (B) 2:18.6

400 yd. Freestyle Relay
 1. BLUE 4:16.4
 Anderson Stickel
 Spink Westover

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Debate cont.

of the biggest schools in the state, namely Eastern Mich., Western Mich., U of Detroit, Mich. State, and Albion (from the M.I.A.A.). The Scots dropped close decisions to Wayne State and Loyola of Chicago. The highlight of the day came when two Alma debaters received trophies for outstanding performances. Wendy Waldron won an individual trophy for being the 3rd best debater of the 78 in the tournament. Then Dick Palmer won Alma's second trophy by being selected the 4th best debater. As a team, Dick and Wendy were second out of the 34 two-man units.

After this last tournament, the Scots have a fine 26-12 record, the affirmative at 14-5, and the negative at 12-7. Against M.I.A.A. teams, the Scots have a perfect 7-0 record. Future tournament plans are incomplete, but the team has tournaments scheduled in Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan.

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Intramural basketball went into full swing this week with numerous A, B, and C league contests. In A league play Monday night, the TKE's beat the Delt Gams and Bruske defeated Mitchell to put those teams into a tie for first place. In B league play thus far, the APO's lost to Mitchell and the Delt Sigs dropped a game to Wright Hall.

If their brand of basketball is not of championship calibre, certainly no one can fault the C leaguers for their lack of imagination. Once again they have come up with an array of team names unsurpassed in originality. Included in the C league this year we find such teams as the Dragon Mouths, the Wee Ates, the Mac-Beth Maulers, the Oxmen,

and Captain Head and the Junkies just to name a few.

League schedules for Friday, Monday, and Tuesday look like this:

A League 7:30
 Feb. 7 Mitchell vs. Wright

DSP vs. DGT
 Feb. 10 Bruske vs. Wright

Mitchell vs. DGT
 Feb. 11 TKE vs. DSP

B League 8:30
 Feb. 7 DSP vs. TKE
 Feb. 10 APO vs. DSP

C League 9:30
 Feb. 7 Ionia 5 vs. Wright 1st East
 Martinelli Racing vs. Capt. Head and the Junkies
 Feb. 10 B. and E. Crowd Pleasers vs. S.O.B.s
 4 H's vs. M.C. 7

CLOSE-OUT!

ALL GOODYEAR

SNOW TIRES

on SALE at DEALER'S COST!

ALL SIZES! WHITE! BLACK!



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