

THE ALMANIAN

On Platonic Endogamy

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As the month of February has fallen and been dragged under the covers, let us grace it with some nicely-chosen epitaph, such as: "The solitary be set in brotherhood and all join hands in one big happy family." This is the bulwark of our little Christian college, the raison d'etre of Alma.

Where there's means there's a method; and methodology supersedes all creeds. Suffer the little ones to come; upon receipt of an RSVP invitation. Our big fat father smiles benignly down on these our acts of charity.

We revere exogamy as one of our cultural norms, but inbreeding on the Platonic level receives the full blessing of social sanction. Peering inward we examine our own talents; with this Aristotelian mean we may interpret all non-Me in the light of Me. Those who mirror; they the Beloved. We must band together for the greater glory.

One can't be expected to shelter just any little waif that happens along, though; a matter of pitching tents, I believe. may b

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." _____ Galatians 3:28

For ye are like unto whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness.' Matthew 23:27

Advance Social Calendar

MARCH

5	State Oratory at Hope	Friday
7.	State Oratory at Hope Phi Phi Alpha Open House	8:00 p.m., Friday
6	Alpha Theta "Tavern"	8:30 p.m. Saturday
7	Duo Piano Recital, chapel	4:00 p.m., Sunday
	Parnassians, Tyler	7:30 n.m., Sunday
8	Chapel Le Cercle Francais Student council	11:00 a.m., Monday
9	Le Cercle Francais	Tuesday
	Student council	6:30 p.m., Tuesday
	Chem club	7:00 p.m., Tuesday
	Home Ec club	7:00 p.m., Tuesday
10	Assembly, Mr. Donald Grant.	11:00 a.m., Wednesday
	Junior division recital	4:30 p.m., Wednesday
	A. C. A.	7:00 p.m., Wednesday
12	Chapel K. I. "Luxury Liner"	11:00 a.m., Friday
13	K. I. "Luxury Liner"	8:00 p.m., Saturday
15	Chapel Student Council	11:00 a.m., Monday
16	Student Council	6:30 p.m., Tuesday
	Die Lustige Gesellschaft	6:30 p.m. Tuesday
	Future Teachers	7:00 p.m., Tuesday
17	Faculty meeting	11:00 a.m., Wednesday
	College division recital	4:00 p.m., Wednesday
	A. C. A.	7:00 p.m., Wednesday
18	Student Counseling corps	
19	Chapel	11:00 a.m., Friday

Flame Divine

Flame of fire so burning Our weak and mortal flesh, Reddish flame of sunshine splendor,

You're so sweet, so delicate, When the edges of your soft

As We Wish to Be When We Die

Bells of ringing wind, Happy tunes of far away, Soldiers of a rhythm in the muddy fields of rain,



Sandy Smith fills out an information blank for Consuelo Ramerez. Consuelo is one of 20 Latin American children who attended the first well-baby" clinic on February 20.

'Well Baby' Clinic Opened; **Twenty Children Receive Aid**

The "well baby" clinic, operated and managed by the sociology department of the college, opened Saturday, February 20, with twenty Mexican children attending. Treatment was administered for sore throats, cuts, head lice, vitamin deficiency and recommendation for several operations was given.

All equipment in the form of drugs and supplies was donated by Mr. M. L. Hicks of the City drugstore of Alma. For many years Mr. Hicks has minis-

tered to the needs of the Mexican families through his drugstore. nated by Dr. Pierott Johnson, of Wilcox hospital, who will assist at the clinic along with the city health officer and other local doctors

Transportation for the children and their mothers was provided by college students and several Mexican drivers assisted.

The first of the lectures on child care and nutrition, directed by Sarah Hanson, was given last Saturday, February 27. Food, which was prepared by Mrs. Hanton, was taken to the lecture. In this way it is hoped women can engage in an exchange of ideas and thought and at the same time enjoy the fellowship of meeting in a group.

Mrs. Hanson is invaluable to the work of the case class both because of her knowledge of her native Spanish and ber appreniation and understanding of the people.



milies through his drugstore. Vitamin supplements were do-**Meet at Lansing**

The Affiliated Home Ec Clubs of Michigan will meet tomorrow, Saturday, March 6, at Michigan State college, Mrs. Mikle is taking the Alma Ec club there where the members may learn about means of achieving leadership in the home economics field.

February 18 through 20, Marian Pike and Mary Jane Hart were Chicago for the Province VII Workshop meeting of the American Home Ec association. There were 121 students there from 27 colleges; representing Michigan search Dr. Eyer found that the Alma, Albion, Michigan State, Wayne and Western.

The goals of the conference sippi with a few going as far as were to learn how to strengthen Texas and the Rio Grande. The goals of the conference college home economics departments and to stimulate enthusiasm in the broad field of home economics.

don, head of the home economics gets into a corn field. department in the U. S. Office of The bronzed grackle may be on ics information

Friday, March 5, 1954

Eyer Completes Grackle Thesis

"A Life-history Study of the Bronzed Grackle, Quiscalus quis-cula versicolor Viellot," is the title of the dissertation by Professor Lester E. Eyer in completion of requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Michigan State college.

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Dr. Eyer studied the bronzed grackle by observing a nesting colony near East Lansing over a period of two years. He spent sixty to seventy hours in a blind built eight to ten feet from the nests and in a twelve foot tower built over and looking down on the nests. The colony was comprised of about fifteen pairs of birds.

Each nest in the colony was numbered by Dr. Eyer and as each egg arrived it was also numbered so the incubation period could be timed. When the eggs hatched the young birds were weighed and measured each day. None of the new brood returned to the colony; however, the parent birds do usually return each year.

A survey was made of twelve square miles in the East Lansing area to find all the nesting areas of the bronzed grackle. He found that there were about twelve of these birds per square mile both in the country and in the town itself. The birds were found to nest in woods, in pines, and down in swamps.

Dr. Eyer also studied the roosting habits of the bronzed grackle by watching from the top of the administration building. It gave a clear view of the birds as they flew into the trees in town to roost at night. Dr. Eyer observed the directions from which the birds came and also recorded the light intensity with a light meter. He found that the birds tend to fo!low the river when coming in toward Alma.

Dr. Eyer hand reared three nestlings last year in the biology building. They had to be hand fed for a month. During this time he studied their plumage growth, voice development and their mating behavior.

From his study of previous rebronzed grackles from Michigan migrate to Tennessee and Missis-

The bronzed grackles eat a great number of insects and are considered to do more good than harm. At times, however, they are Speakers included Miss Amma- destructive when a large flock

Education and two women in ad-vertising and journalism. com-mercial writers of home econom-lings and due to being shot while large flocks in the southern their stay, the Alma part of the country. Dr. Eyer plans to further study the the habits of the adult birds by banding those in a colony located just off Wright Avenue in Alma.

hands give a pat To nature's curls, As a goodbye, as a farewell, To the shining, glorious days.

Flame of peet's inspiration Or or artist's light divine, Heavenly present . . . Then flame of love! Suffering, misery, joy of moment.

Good as angels, bad as hell, High as giant, small as dwarf You are burning deep and deeper

Bodies, souls, waters and earths.

Alvce Conti

Messengers of old good times; Blow, blow, louder In the fury of your Master; Spread your proud laughter In the misery of those wounded by the struggle of life.

Runners of the joyful days, Washers as the pure, huge waves,

Chiefs of power, Desert winds. Give your strength to us: Make us touch your strings, Playing your melody divine,

Music free and light, As we wish to be when we die.

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24, at 7:30 p.m.

Presiding at the initiation were people each day Nancy Leece, director; Marilyn Robert Fritch, stage manager. Also present were Dr. Henry W. Klomp, Professor William A. Gregory, Professor Helen Heater, May Butrick and Shirley Sherman

Students are not eligible for Alpha Psi Omega until they have earned fifty points, of which 15 must be in production and 10 in acting.

Initiates are required to know the names and addresses of the national officers of the fraternity, the names of other chapters in Michigan and other fraternities on the Alma campus, to repeat the Greek alphabet, to interpret a memory passage from Shake-speare, and to be well acquainted with all phases of dramatic work. Michigan and other fraternities on was

Duo-Piano Class **Presents Recital**

The duo-piano class of Miss Frances Hughes will present a recital this Sunday afternoon, March 7, at 4 o'clock in the college chapel Leona Lanshaw, Janet McLeod. Roema Lee Rohlfs and James Lester will participate in the program of duo-piano music. Compositions by Brahms, Benjamin, Casadeus Gliere, Gluck, Ravel and Rimsky Korsakov will be included.

The student body and public are cordially invited to attend.

During

Carole Cummings, Beverly delegates visited Stoffers restaur-Ewing, Donelda Hamp and Sher- ant, which has many establishra Lee Nugent were formally ini- ments, in large cities, such as Detiated into the Alma college Del- troit. There they watched food ta Beta cast of Alpha Psi Omega, being prepared and learned that national dramatic fraternity, on each portica of food is weighed so Wednesday evening, February that it is equally divided. Stouf-means of identification. fers serves between 4,000 to 5,000

Nancy Leece, director; Marilyn The Alma representatives miss-Gordon, business manager; and ed their return train, so they flew Sorority Bids The Alma representatives missback to Alma.

Sociology Dept. **Given Recognition** By 2 State Groups

Veteran of Foreign Wars' award 15. for work in human affairs and achievement and the American Legion Award of Merit. The latter was awarded for departmental excellence on the college level for for work in human affairs and

Revealed March 23

At 6 a.m. Tuesday bids will be extended to women by the three By 2 State Groups The Alma college sociology de-partment was awarded the State Veteran of Foreign Wars' award

Thursday, February 25. Last year the V. F. W. award the A. L. award to Hope college. Thursday, February 25. Last year the V. F. W. award the A. L. award to Hope college. The series of sorority dinners begins Monday, March 15, with Sigma Phi sorority: Alpha The-tas have Tuesday, March 16, and Kappa Iota, Thursday, March 17.

Journalism Class Takes Over

The next issue of the almanian, to appear Friday, March 19, will be written and edited solely by the members of the journalism class, at their own request, through Sam J. Under-wood, professor of journalism and advisor of this publication. The entire class has worked in conjunction with and

observed the work of the regular staff in preparing this issue and is ready to assume full responsibility for the publication of the 19th.

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Who's Who

Jo Pruyne Wright Hall See by Carole Cummings

Jo Pryune, who may be roughly defined as 5' 5", having soft. brown eyes and bangs, was born in Grand Rapids, February 13. 1979. Jo was born right in the middle of the situation, having an clder brother and a younger sister. It seems that Jo was quite pudgy when younger and this is a consolation for all of us who are impatiently dieting.

It was surprising to learn that to ence lived in Alma and St Louis. The Pruynes then moved to Saginaw where Jo attended high school at Arthur Hill. There Jo was quite active in musical organizations and once thought of being a music teacher. She played the French horn in both the band and orchestra. She was also student director of the band in junior high school and a member of the Band club. Although Jo was a member of the national scholastic honor society, she was not really enthused about high school .

was a Sunday school teacher and baseball and basketball, although was active in the youth group of she claims she merely dabbles in church. In fact, she served as all three. president of Youth Fellowship for To tak a year. Also, while in high school, spare time, Jo works in the Place-Jo often played hostess at par- ment office. Despite these responties given for her school and sibilities, Jo has been an honor church crowds. There were such roll student and will graduate this cccasions as chile suppers and taffy pulls.

After graduating from high school Jo had to decide, like many where she would go to school. Mr. and Mrs. Pruyne both had gradu- school and received her engageated from Alma in '27 and '28, where they were members of the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity and the tral Michigan, but is presently en-Sigma Phi sorority, respectively. Jo decided that she ought to be different and attend another her eye, she tells us that if things school. She further decided that go smoothly they'll be married this she was interested in occupational therapy and, therefore, would go to Western.

Several things changed her mind from occupational therapy to teaching. There were such things as courses in metals, plastics, sewing, and mechanical drawingcourses which were necessary for an occupational therapist. Then too, that walk of five miles a day and often missing lunch seemed to thor. We didn't get very far as we help change her mind.

become a teacher, much to the learn that the book which mad pleasure of her parents. When asked why she chose Alma, Jo mentioned that she thought she would like a small college and that her parents had liked Alma so much Anyway, we're glad she's here!

Now for some of the activities Greer Garson. that Jo has participated in at Alma. She is presently serving as

Jo likes her sports and has par-During her high school years Jo ticipated in intramural volleyball.

To take care of some of her WSSF GIVEN PROFITS June with a secondary tea hing

certificate and a major in English. Teaching is not the only thing among her future plans, as that of us, what she wanted to do and diamond on her left hand will tell. Jo met Ralph Schaberg in high ment ring a year ago New Year's day. Ralph was a student at Cengaged in service for Uncle Sam. With a cute grin and a twinkle in summer.

Now for some more detailed information about Jo. Because of the difficulty in pronouncing helast name, Jo was given the nick-name "Prune." She is also known as "Big Jo"-due to the fact that she is rooming with Jo Yoder, who is known as "Lil' Jo."

As an English major we though she ought to have a favorite aufound that such a thing was too Jo decided to attend Alma and difficult for her to decide. I dithe most impression upon her was Gone with the Wind, I further discovered that her favorite movies are Johnny Belinda, Spiral Staircase and American in Paris. and that her favorite actress is

From her trim figure one would not guess that one of Jo's paspresident of the Judicial Council. | times is eating, with pizza and fish treasurer of the Highland Mas- her best-liked dishes. For hobbies quers, member of Future Teach-ers of America, and member of the very comical, and basketball is her favorite spectator sport. Among all these favorites, Jo also has some pet peeves. She dispart in all our lives. Her duties likes seeing students study in chapel, having to take pills, and being subjected to loving and wrestling on TV. We guess that right now her biggest peeve is the Army.

With the Greeks

FROM ZETA RAT RACE

Thanks to the splendid attendance at the Zeta Rat Race a few weeks ago, the Zeta Sigma fraternity has given part of the profits, a check for thirteen dollars, to the World Student Service fund. This is in keeping with past Rat Races where the profits from the dance have been given to charity.

The Zetas wish to extend congratulations to Luke and Bruce for taking "that fatal step" and to Margaret and Lou for encouraging them.

KI LUXURY LINER SAILS SATURDAY NITE, MAR. 13

Plans are feverishly being made by the Kappa Iota sorority for the annual Luxury Liner which is to be held Saturday, March 13.

Music for this girl-bid dance will be furnished by Bernie Mayhew's band. Tickets are \$1.00 a couple, 50 cents single. The time is 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday evening.

The next event in store for the K. I.'s is their rushing spread to be held in the sorority room Wednesday, March 10. The spread will be followed by a rushing dinner on Thursday, March 17.

The K. I.'s are glad to have Sue Miller back in their midst after being out of school a week due to illness. Too, the K. I.'s wish to congratulate Gail Donaldson for her wonderful senior recital last

Old knives and knife blades are solicited by the art department for working with pottery. Your cooperation is ap-

preciated.

WILLIAMS, TALCOTT, PSOTKA STAR FOR DELTS

ries from Ed Pless and songs by ing of the fraternity brothers. George Spriggs and John Ward The Phi Phi Alpha fratern rounded out the show

nity wishes Bob Bruce "bon voyhe will play for a Buffalo base- college. ball team. Bob is a pitcher.

gratulate their fraternity broth- the Open House tonight, March season with the college basketball team. They are Bud Miller, Dave Stockham and Gordon this month is the Fair of all Fairs Crimmons. The Delt second at Alma. Reserve the night of team in bowling took four points March 20 for the "Phi Fair. from a Zeta team last week

There are also some recent pinnings to be announced and congratulated by the Delts: Cleo Johnson and Frank Williams and Janet Anderson and Dick Ruddick.

. . . THETAS ARE PINNED BY PHI, DELT, ZETA

Spring seems to have arrived Alpha Thetas wish the best for Allene Stolt who received an en- 24. The band presented its winter gagement ring from Philip Long, concert program to the Harbor Alma graduate of 1953, and member of Zeta Sigma fraternity. Congratulations to Cleo Johnson noon. who received a Delt pin from The band was served an excel-Frank Williams and to Betty An-lent lunch in the Harbor Beach Jim Johnson.

KLOMP AND RAAB ENTERTAIN AT SMOKER

The evening's event at the Phi Phi Alpha smoker included: card games, pool, ping pong, bull sessions, and an entertainment program featuring "A Lecture on Birds," by Dr. Klomp and "Casey at the Bat," with Mary Raab in the lead role.

Congratulations to Brothe John Bridgewater, who pinned Karen Abbott; to Jim Johnson, Mary Williams, Rosey Psotka, who has selected Betty Anderand Teresa Talcott, queen of the son to wear his pin; and to the torch singers, starred the floor- Phi House manager, Don Hoshow at the Delt smoker last warth, who has pinned Rene Conweek. Then Stockham with his don. The girls were congratuyo yo tricks, some western sto- lated personally by the serenad-

The Phi Phi Alpha fraternity The Delta Gamma Tau frater- honorary member, who is the new is proud to announce its newest age" and best of luck. He left Congratulations are also in orspeech professor, Harold Mikle. last Sunday for the Detroit Tiger der for Dr. Lester Eyer on comtraining camp down in Lakeland, pleting the requirements for his After spring training doctorate from Michigan State

The Delts would like to con- Phi Alpha reminds everyone of The social calendar for Phi Refreshments will be served. and games will be the feature attractions. Also on our calendar

Welcome Band

The Alma College concert band, on the campus early with dia- under Professor Robert Rufener, monds and fraternity pins. The made a tour into the thumb area of Michigan on Wednesday, February Beach school in the morning and the Mayville school in the after-

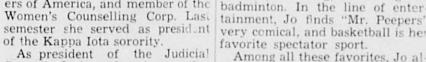
derson who received a pin from school cafeteria. Both towns gave the band an enthusiastic welcome





In American Colleges and Universities

THE ALMANIAN



Council, Jo has played an active range from maintaining quiet hours to presiding over "dorming." I can't say that I've been exactly exempt from her chastisements.

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A Goot Dance In Heidelberg

By Allene Stolt

ya! This vill be a goot band, refreshments and ly lady is sinclick a overy song Vat's dist Everybody danelink. Dose girls look like Carol Steven, Ach, ya! This vill be a goot dance: entertainment in Old Heidelberg. Margaret Walker, and Kay House The Annual Theta Tavern is to- and dose boys are surely Jane morrow night, March 6, from 8:30 Butters, Edna Williams, and Roseto 11:30 in the Tyler auditorium. mary Berger. Enuff. enuff. For the Annual Theta Tavern, Vat's next? A recitation by Tyrer auditorium will be con-Byrnhilda Wisniewski.

verted into a jovial German Tav-ern with a little of der old and a on der girls!" And from nowhere little of der new. comes ten pretty girls, kicking The four-piece orchestra of high the feet.

Herr Dalton Love vill provide A little refreshment from dose der music for der knabens and kigs is needed and more dancfrauleins—slow and dreamy, fast ink and visitink among der croud. and jumpy. With Herr Dalt play-ing the saxophone or clarinet are get his Tavern ready are: Dress-Herr Bruce Reed playing the ing up der room: Carol Steven, trumpet, Herr Al Smiley play- Fran Booth, Barbara Wisniewski, ing der piano and Herr Ken and Allene Stolt; Spreading der Humphreys tapping der drums. vord: Barbara Wisniewski, Jack-While der band is taking a je McAllister, Mary Jo Frye; rest, the entertainment begins Printing der tickets, Peggy Smith; Oh, my, vat excitement and Refreshing der people, Heien color! Herr Adolf E. Theta, alías Joynt, Rosemary Berger; Kay Fraulein Rosemary Berger, vill House; Planning der fun, Sandy velcome all. Up come four gen- Smith, Jeannine Moran, Jackie tlemen songsters vit a song of- Elliott, Allene Stolt.

oh, you must come to hear vat Surely it vill be dat all have song it iss. An then-oh, a love- a goot time.

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Alma Romps Over Kazoo in Season Finale

The Scots in their season's finale trounced a strong Kalamazoo five by a convincing 81-63 margin. The Alma quintet led at every period; as the first quarter buzzer sounded the wins and seven losses, for a re-Scotties commanded a four point lead and by half time the gap was widened to seven points.

In a big third quarter splurge the Alma squad all but sewed up the game by engineering a nineteers point MIAA games.

Gil Payton

Payton, a Catholic Ceritral pro-

duct, earned a starting berth in the

opener of the season and played

Gil, although not a spectacular

scorer, teamed brilliantly with

Fox at guard and was a cool and

efficient playmaker. Gil also hoop-

ed 173 points for third high total

Payton was born in Youngs-

town, Ohio; he moved to Detroi

and entered Catholic Central. His

prep career was centered around

football, basketball, and baseball

He played three years varsity

quarterback on the gridliron, two

years guard on the cage squad

and for two seasons alternated be-

tween the outfield and second base

Gil is planning to become a

MARTIN

on the Scots' squad.

in baseball.

dentist.

lead. In the last ten minutes of the 53-54 season, the starting lineup, consisting of Thelen, Saw-yer, MacDonald, Miller and Fox, saw only limited action as Coach Lawrence inserted many substitutes

The 81 tallies were well divided with twelve men figuring in the scoring. Mark Thelen, a first semester freshman, grabbed scoring honors by damping sixteen points. Ed Decoussins dumped in the last point of the season, a free throw in the dying moments of the game. Miller 5 14 Sawyer Thelen 16 MacDonald 11 Fox 11 Payton McIntosh Crimmins Decoussins Ford Stockham Springfield 0 -0 Morrison0 0 Wiley0 23 81 consistently throughout. 29 Alraa20 Kazoo16 39 -59 81

Tennis Squad Opens Season

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Tennis, under the coaching of Mr. Stielstra, will make its debut on April 23 when Alma will entertain Hillsdale. Ten matches are scheduled. The only two veteran lettermen returning from last year's squad are Gordon MacDonald and John Sawyer.

Stielstra states that the official practice will open soon, possibly Monday, and all tennis possibilitie:

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Scots Place Third With A .500 Season The Alma basketball team finished the current season with an

improved seven wins-thirteen loss record. But in the all-important MIAA contest the Scotties played an even .500 season, seven spectable 3rd place in the conference. This is a much-improved season over last year when the Scots were able to win only two

Coach Lawrence's men got off to a bad start, losing three of their four initial contests, but by the time mid-season rolled along Coach Lawrence had molded his squad into a powerful quintet which broke even with every team in the league except Olivet and Calvin.

Alma whipped Olivet twice while Calvin turned the tables on the Scots on two occasions.

Next year Alma should be a strong contender for the loop hampionship as only John Sawy___ is lost through graduation. The of the four leading scorers on the squad will be around for two more years to stamp Alma as a definite threat in future campaigns.



John Sawyer

Sawyer is the senior member of the Scots' basketball squad. John, in his final year of eligibility, has proven a valuable player with his rebounding, play-making and overall experience. This is John's third year as a regular.

was chosen on an All Southern Oakland county team consisting of class "A" schools. In his senior year he captained his school quintet and scored in the neighborhood of 200 points.

prowess by being a mainstay on the tennis squad arso.

John is majoring in economics and he plans to ultimately become

Seek to Retain Baseball Title for Fourth Consecutive Year

Around thirty baseball candidates are engaged in preseason workouts while awaiting the season's initial encounter on the 9th of April with Mt. Pleasant.

Coach Skinner is given the job of finding able replacements for four All-MIAA stars lost through graduation and many other standout performers from the last two years' MIAA championship squad.

Mike Bramble, Leonard Gadzinski, Bob Naru and Richard Garrett are a few of the gaps which must be plugged.

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Captain Elton Luckritz heads the lettermen, consisting of Robert De-Stefano, Dave Freer, Don Godfrey, Bob Hamilton, John Noud, Dennis Stolz, and Howard Wiley, whom Coach Skinner can depend on to regain the championship crown.

A helpful guidance to the baseball team are the following films he shown to the team.

"Batting Stars of Baseball' March 10. "Double Play Kings of Baseball"

March 17 'Infield Play at First and Third"

March 24.

April	9	Central	A
	23	U. of Detroit	A
	24	Olivet	A
	28	Calvin	A
May	1	Hillsdale	H
	5	Ferris	A
	7	Albion	A
	12	U. of Detroit	H
	15	Hope	H
	19	Ferris	H
	25	Central	H
4	Double	headers	

Golf Schedule

The golf season has begun with limited drills inside the gym, un-der the tutelage of Mr. Howe, and as soon as weather permits will move outside. Four capable lettermen from last year have returned to give the team a boost, including Doyle McIntosh, Bob Weaver, Bob Knoblauch and Gerry Mayer.

Ten golf matches are scheduled with the opener against Mt. Pleasant on April 22. Apr

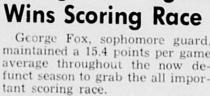
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typifies the basketball he exhibits. At Midland high school, Mac played one year of varsity in his sophomore year, then transferred to Trinidad, Colorado, where he played varsity ball for the final two years. Gordy made the All South Central Conference league team as forward in his senior year. Gordy played a semester at the U. of Colorado, then switched to Trinidad, J. C., where he played one year for a championship team. MacDonald is a slender, six foot, one hundred and forty-five pounder, noted for his deft two handed set shot and an occasional jump shot. This year he scored 162 points which makes him tourth high for the Scots. Gordy

A Hazel Park product, Sawyer has been one of the Scots' consistent scorers, and is a handy ba'l player to have around. Mac is also rated number one man on the tennis team.

Sawyer has proven his athletic George Fox Again

an accountant for some Detroit maintained a 15.4 points per game firm. After three years of regu- average throughout the now de-lar varsity competition, Sawyer's funct season to grab the all impor-



Gordon MacDonald

Cordon MacDonald is a senior

MacDonald came to Alma with a background in basketball which

at Alma and is in his third year

of play for the Alma Scots.

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