

Scholarship Applications Available

Scholarship applications are available to qualified students in Dean William Boyd's office.

There are two forms which must be filled out. One sheet must be signed by parents and returned to the office by April 15.

Applicants and their parents must also fill out a confidential financial data form to be sent to the College Scholarship Service at Princeton by April 15.

This form must only be submitted once in a student's college career, with annual re-applications by a shorter form to register changes in financial status.

The use of CSS forms has been adapted by Alma College to secure an accurate statement of a student's need and allow fairer distribution of scholarships, says Dean Boyd.

States the Dean, "I know that these forms are exasperating to students and parents alike, but they're justified because they will permit a more equitable use of college scholarship funds."

Dean Boyd added that "students currently receiving scholarships and who are of continuing eligibility and need are assured of financial assistance until graduation."

Boyd also stated that next year \$11,125 more than this year in scholarship aid will be awarded, raising the total to approximately \$66,000 in scholarships.

Vogan, Thacker To Head A.W.S.

Nancy Vogan, Saginaw junior, was elected Sunday evening, April 3, to preside over Associated Women Students for the 1960-61 college year.

Other officers elected were: Judy Thacker, vice president; Paula Simon, secretary; Carolyn Keyes, treasurer; and Jan Folkman, publicity manager.

AT ALMA

Library Week Features Picture Identification

Alma College Library is participating in National Library Week with a picture identification contest.

Says Miss Roberta Wills, librarian: "Have you been asleep? You will learn the answer when you try the contest. You might win a book!"



National Library Week

APRIL 3-9 1960

Potter To Read Paper At Meet

Dr. Howard Potter, head of the Alma College Chemistry department, will read a paper at the annual spring meeting of the American Chemical Society to be held in Cleveland, O., April 10-12.

The paper is entitled "Reaction of Grignard Reagents with Alkyl-aryl-sulfoxides."

Attending the meeting with him will be Jacob DeYoung, Alma Chemistry professor, and students John Goodenow, Detroit, and Gerald Pape, Deckerville.

McCall Elected To M.A.H.E.

Harlan R. McCall, member of the faculty of Alma College, was elected vice president and president-elect of the Michigan Association for Higher Education (MAHE) during that organization's annual conference at Wayne State University recently.

McCall, who was elected to serve a one-year term, is professor of education and director of placement at Alma College.

A department of the Michigan Education Association, the MAHE is made up of some 1200 teachers and administrators who represent every two-year and four-year institute of higher education in Michigan.

Other officers of the MAHE are: Hazel DeMeyer, librarian, Western Michigan University, past president; Daniel J. Sorrells, dean of students, Central Michigan University, president; and Scott Westerman, assistant professor of education, University of Michigan, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the MAHE board of directors are: George Lauer, registrar, Central Michigan University; J. VerBeek, professor of education, Hope College, Holland; Esther Vreeland, dean of women, Alma College; Lilian Comar, dean of women, Hillsdale College; Robert Hitch, professor of education, Ferris Institute; and Chester McCormick, professor of education, Wayne State University.

Largest Freshman Class In History Of College To Enter This Fall

Dow Science Bldg., Mitchell Hall, Curriculum Revisions and Western Civ. Attract Top Students

Two hundred and ninety students have already been accepted for next year's Freshman Class. This is seventy percent greater than a year ago on this date. Mr. John Kimball, Director of Admissions, has said—"It is clear that Alma College will have the largest Freshmen Class in the history of the school when registration day comes next fall".

The class of new students promises to be significantly outstanding. Already a record number of Valedictorians and salutatorians have been accepted. Among them are several "3-pointers" and four National Merit Scholarship finalists.

Competition for honor scholarships will make the task of selecting Freshmen to receive these awards difficult because of the number of high ranking applicants.

Scotsman Editor Wins Prize

In the College Life division of the 15th Annual Kappa Alpha Mu-Encyclopedia Britannica, Life, National Press Photographers Association, and Association of College Unions Picture Competition judged at Columbia, Missouri, U. of Missouri, March 19, 1960, sophomore, Scotsman '60 editor, Brian Westveer won second prize and an honorable mention.

The picture which won second prize is entitled, "People in Love." To keep those who are possible subjects in suspense, Brian has admitted he doesn't know which picture won and has no idea who the "poor" couple is in the picture.

The honorable mention is entitled, "Botany Bent." The brilliant students of Mr. Kapp are pictured searching out specific leaves in the rain.

Brian's work has appeared in hundreds of publications including the *Chicago Tribune*, *Post Dispatch*, *Photography Annual*, and the *Almanian*. Contests are nothing new either. In the interim between his senior year of high school and his freshman year of college Brian won 1st prize in the Eastman Kodak Contest, 1st Prize in the Anco-Scholastic Contest, 1st Prize in the Boy's Life Contest, and 1st Prize in the Detroit News Contest, plus numerous other awards. As a pre-theology student, Brian hopes to find a use for his photography in the ministry.

The first subscription library was the Library Company of Philadelphia in 1731.

NOTICE

Parnassians will meet Sunday, 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Deterline, 217 Maple Street.

To Present Folk Music Tonight

An evening of folk music will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tyler Main Lounge. Folk songs as well as audience participation items will be presented.

Mark Ryan from Alma will take part in the program. Also participating will be two students from Albion.

A.C. to Present Arts Festival

Alma College will present its second annual Fine Arts Festival, April 24 to May 1. The week-long program will include music, art, and drama varying with each evening.

On April 24, Myron Fink, teacher and composer at Alma, will offer a piano recital; on April 25 the classic film "Potemkin" will be shown at 7 p.m.; on April 26-27, Moliere's "The Would-Be Invalid," a comedy, will be presented at 8 o'clock by the Highland Masquers; on April 28, the American Arts String Trio (the last in the College Lecture Series) will present a program of Mozart.

The final three days, April 29 to May 1, will feature the Art Exhibit in the Dow Science building lobby and on Sunday evening, May 1, at 8 p.m. the Choral Union will sing "Jephthah" by Carissimi and canata 106, "God's Time Is Best" by J. S. Bach. This group is under the direction of Dr. Ernest Sullivan.

REMEMBER: Today is the deadline for applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the SCOTSMAN.

NOTICE

There will be a Dime Dance tonight in Tyler from 8-11 p.m.

'NECESSARY EVIL'

Reading Program Test To Be April 21

By Millie Howe

This semester's reading program test will be given to all students Thursday, April 21, at 10:00 p.m.

The test will be under the direction of Dr. Henry Klugh of the Psychology Department.

The test will cover the "Animal Farm" and "The Web of Life," and scoring will be similar to that of last semester—"Excellent," "Satisfactory," or "Unsatisfactory."

In an interview this week with Doctor Klugh, statements were made concerning his part in the testing program.

The reading program test is a "necessary evil" to make certain that students have read and understood the selections, said Klugh. Students should read for pleasure, which includes thinking, seeing relationships,

and remembering, he said. Enjoyment from the readings should be an intellectual experience, he added.

Klugh wishes to clarify his part in the college testing program. He does not decide that tests are needed, but simply works with faculty committees to select appropriate tests according to instructions from the administration, he said. This is true concerning reading program testing, standardized tests for freshmen, sophomores, and seniors, and necessary remedial programs, said Dr. Klugh.

Concerning the scoring of Western Civilization objective tests, Dr. Klugh participates only in scoring. Professors submit their own questions covering their lectures, and a faculty committee decides on the grading of these tests, Klugh said.

Choir Leaves Today For Tour

The A Cappella Choir leaves today for its annual Spring Tour. They return Monday, April 11. This year the choir will be going through Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana.

On Sunday, April 10, they will sing at the morning worship service of the First Presbyterian Church of Battle Creek. Evening concerts will be presented at the First Presbyterian Churches of Marion, Indiana; and Marshall, Michigan.

Some of the songs in their program are taken from the polyphonic period in music and include "Miserere Mei" by Antonio Lotti, "O Vos Omnes" by Ludovico Tommaso da Vittoria, and the "Veneration of the Cross" by S. Rachmaninoff.

Several Contemporary Composer's selections will also be presented. These will include "My Days Are Like A Shadow" by Jean Berger, and two short motets by Francis Poulenc.

Music of a lighter vein which will be presented in the program includes three spirituals: "Gonna Walk the Golden Street," "The Robe," and "O Holy Lord."

Did you know that the month of April is extremely blessed with National "this and that" weeks?

April 1-30—Cereal and Milk Spring Festival.

April 1-30—National Hobby Month.

April 1-30—National Rug Cleaning Month.

April 3-9—National Noise Abatement Week.

April 3-9—National Library Week.

April 3-9—Realtor Week.

the almanian

Founded 1900



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Students, faculty members, administrators, employees of Alma College, \$2.50 per year; \$1.25 per semester. All other \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Single copies 10 cents. Single copies mailed 15 cents. Make checks payable to "The Almanian."

Deadlines
All news items, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-Chief.
All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday Noon of the week of publication desired.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I was interested to read in last week's Almanian the headline "Alma Indirectly Represented In Protest Teleg'm." Hurray for the U.S.N.S.A. who sent the telegram. But why is Alma only "Indirectly Represented"; why not directly?

Is it that we are only partially convinced of what other students are working for already (equality for all always regardless), or is it that we are only indirectly concerned with the matter?

The problem of race relations is what one man called the "American Dilemma"—we preach "The American Way" and all too often practice another.

Are we, as responsible citizens, doing what we can to solve this national dilemma? Is it not the at least partially our dilemma and responsibility as so-called Christians "dedicated" to a belief in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man?

Some say that protesting and demonstrating is too revolutionary. Perhaps. All I can see in it is that one of the minority groups in this country is now standing up and insisting on the courtesy and privileges that the rest of us claim for ourselves. I wonder how many of us could hold back and pretend to be too busy reading a book if we saw a man like Dr. Robinson rejected from a store (or for that matter, if we saw any decent man rejected)? I would like to see the Stu-

dent Council take some kind of direct action for us, and I would like to see a delegation go from Alma to the 1960 Conference For Human Rights In The North sponsored by Students For Democratic Society at the University of Michigan late next month.

Gordon L. Harris

The Student Body of Alma,

As you are probably aware, Alma College, has been participating in a project which was started by Dr. James H. Robinson—that of Books for Africa. Our duties in this project are to screen and pack the books for shipping. We have been working on this task for some time, but now that spring is here, the youth of Michigan are beginning to bring their contributions faster than we can process them.

We would ask that you lend us a portion of your time to help make ready for shipping so that we can meet the deadline of May 14. This project is just one of the many ways that we college students can express our commitment to God. At the same time, it is a vital link as an aid to help people who are struggling for survival in recognizing our understanding of their efforts at standing up as a free nation in our world.

Any time and help that you can offer us would be very much appreciated. Please contact either Rev. House or me. Thank you for your cooperation.

Most Cordially, Doug Wilson

Salty Students

To gripe about required classroom assignments is common; to take positive action against such assignments is unusual, though this actually occurred at Boston University recently.

According to the University's NEWS, nearly 50 students signed a petition calling for examination of the course organization and work assignments in a core course entitled, "History and Survey of Communications."

Work assignments under student fire included

ed a minimum of five 800-1200 word book reports, one 5,000-10,000 word term paper (including three progress reports) and weekly reading assignments of varying length.

In a meeting with class members to hear complaints, the teacher of the course commented: "Every student in a school worthy of its salt expects a rigorous course of study. I think you are prejudging the whole thing."

Civil Rights Bill Killed By Personal Spite

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Briggs (Portland) was directly responsible for civil rights legislation dying in committee last week as the legislature at Lansing pushed the deadline for introduction of bills.

Chairman Briggs had stated earlier his feelings on the NAACP-sponsored demonstration that took place on the capital steps as the sort of behavior that could only injure the cause of civil rights.

It is also a well-known fact that Briggs' committee had kept civil rights legislation tied up for most of the past three years. As to be expected, this has not endeared him to many members of the Michigan NAACP, and this was evident in

several placards displayed by the demonstrating crowd which read: "Briggs Must Go."

Well, Briggs did go. An almanian reporter, speaking to another member of the legislature, was told that Representative Briggs was rather inflamed by the presence of the placards and in not too polite language informed his colleagues at lunch time that "... maybe he (Briggs) will go!"

For the rest of the afternoon the committee was unable to function as the whereabouts of the chairman remained unknown.

Certain behavior did work injury to the civil rights bill, but it ought to be clear to us now just whose behavior that was.

Former Alma Prof Dies

Miss Enna Pigg, nine-year resident of Alma and teacher of Education at Alma College, passed away last Monday in Gratiot Community hospital after a long illness.

The funeral was held at the Moody-Wolfel Funeral home at two o'clock with the Rev. Bernard Didier delivering the service, after which the body

was sent to the South Point cemetery in Orrick, Mo.

Born of Mr. and Mrs. George Pigg, March 19, 1888 in Albany, Mo., Miss Pigg received the B.S. degree from Central Missouri State College in 1926 and the A.M. degree from the University of Chicago in 1930.

She taught from 1919 to 1925 in the public school system of Marshall, Mo., at State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa., from 1926-28; in Kindergarten-Primary Training schools, Oberlin, O., from 1930-32 and at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, from 1932 to 1951, when she came to Alma.

Active in the Presbyterian church, Miss Pigg had done considerable work in religious education, working for the improvement of Sunday School teaching in laboratory schools in Missouri, Mississippi, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia and Ohio.

She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Gamma chapter, American Association of University Women and the American Association of University Professors.

She is survived by Mrs. Dale Sautter, a niece residing in Bowling Green, Ohio, and a nephew, George Pigg of Orrick, Mo.

Pall-bearers for the funeral were Dr. Lester Eyer, Dr. Charles Skinner, Walter Myhrum, Ray Miner, Harold Mickle and Rolland Weatherby, all of Alma College.

Unitarians

The Unitarian Fellowship, composed of a small group of Gratiot County residents is currently studying the great religions of the world.

All interested students are cordially invited to attend fellowship meetings. These are held each Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the conference room of the Bank of Alma. Subject for this Sunday's discussion: "Buddhism."

The first army library, as well as the first Federal library, was established at the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1777. It is also the first engineering school library in the U. S.

REB's yell - - -

FOR THOSE individuals and campus groups dedicated to the perpetuation and perpetration of ye olde college traditions, we bring to their notice a most honored and ancient custom. Cramming.

On the surface, this is the title under which certain test-oriented behavior passes, but in actual practice one finds operative most unique procedures of somewhat ambiguous nature.

Primary among the nuances of cramming behavior is the custom known as the "wake."

The haunted hours of the night before the big test are reserved ostensibly for study. By individual consent, the student is not to attempt sleep of any kind. By common consent reeking with the spirit of togetherness, NO ONE on the dormitory floor is to attempt sleep either, maintaining in a true spirit of brotherhood, the vigil for and with the condemned.

Certain study aids are essential to the wake. Foremost is the stereophonic thud-thud of an aching bull fiddle. So as not to distract the student (that is, he might listen to the (music?)), SOP (standard operating procedure) is to equip the automatic record changer with but ONE record.

The next aid to study involves the technique of group dynamics in which one's helpful buddies suddenly converge upon his room to discuss with him (test-related?) information. In the men's dormitory one soon learns that all cramming group sessions begin with a prerequisite study of comparative female anatomy . . .

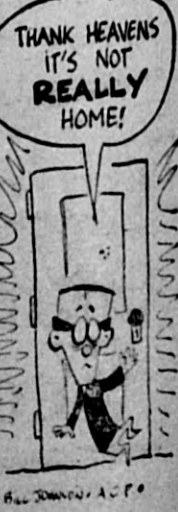
Frequent reference is made to outside reading—Playboy, Mad, Escapade, etc.

Of course, there is always the iconoclast who turns off his light, locks his door, and goes to sleep.

At 3:15 a.m. knocks on his door resound with the politeness of a battering ram and the iconoclast awakens to the eerie silence of hi-fi sets, slamming doors, group guffaws, and roaring showers to hear the anonymous voice behind the battering ram inquire: "Hey, you got a postage stamp in there?"

Gee, we're going to miss those fellows next year. On a campus almost devoid of humor, they seemed such pleasant additions with their raucous humor pouring out of dissipated funny-veins . . . sleep my child, and peacefully attend thee, all through the night . . .

PLACEMENT CASEMENT
The following School systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified to interview prospective teacher candidates. Interested seniors should make interview appointments through the Placement Office. For specific lists of secondary openings see the Bulletin Board in Old Main.
Monday, April 11, Clarenceville Public Schools, Livonia.
New Baltimore Public Schools.
Tuesday, April 12, Royal Oak Public Schools. Kingston Public Schools.
Wednesday, April 13, L'Anse Creuse Public Schools, Mt. Clemens.
Bridgeport Public Schools.
Thursday, April 14, Stanton Public Schools. Sheridan Rural Agr. Schools
Friday, April 15, Lamphere Public Schools, Madison Heights.
Mr. Harrison Magee of the Kroger Company will be on campus, Tuesday, April 12, to interview any graduating senior interested in a position with the Kroger Company in their management training program. Sign up for interview appointments in the Placement Office.



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Former Grads Lead Busy Life

Jean Irving Jackson is teaching emotionally disturbed children at Children's Hospital at the U. of Michigan. She and her husband live at 417 S. 7th, in Ann Arbor. Thomas Conlin is manager of Saga Food Service at Idaho State College in Pocatello. Ralph Shook, Jr., is a test engineer with the Martin-Dever Co. His home address is 5077 S. Mabry Court, Littleton, Colo.

Alice Immer became the bride of Donald J. Hall in Jackson in January. She has been teaching in the Ionia public schools and he is in business in Jackson. Marion Isherwood Arps is teaching second and third grades at West-

boro School, Westboro, Wis. Her husband is a forester with the U. S. Forest Service, a graduate of M.S.U. and Yale University.

Mary Jane (Beck) and Robert Larsen, married in June, live in Naperville, Ill., where Bob is doing research with Argonne National Laboratories. Ronald and Virginia (Knox, '57) VandeGiessen live now in Kalamazoo, where Ron is working with the Upjohn Company's accounting training program.

Brad Randall is serving with Uncle Sam as a sociologist in the Supporting Research Division of the Human Engineering laboratory. His address: Pvt. Russell B. Randall, U.S. 55664243, Company "A", Special Troops, U.S.A. Ordnance 4650, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Lloyd Sutherland is teaching at St. Louis in the high school.

Beverly Eicholtz Siegel teaches commercial subjects in Fowler High school and is enrolled at M.S.U. for graduate work. Richard Marzolf is working in the technical research laboratory, Dow Chemical Co., Midland. Dan Jakubiszyn has completed six weeks of training in Flint in connection with the Mott Foundation recreational program. He is employed as the first community school director in Roseville. Carl Large is teaching Biology and General Science in the Stanton high school. William Pugh is assistant coach and teacher of social studies at Springport. Judy Orvis and Terry Hunt were married in January at St. John's Episcopal church, Alma. Terry is teaching English in Marlette High school.

Helen Olson and Beverly Orr are both teaching in the Godwin Heights public school system, Grand Rapids. Donald Sinclair was married to the former Betty Joanne Grieve of Flint in December. At present, Don is attending the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif.

Gordon Snyder, teacher of Biology in Crystal High School, authored an article in "Bios," national honorary magazine. In the same issue, appeared an article by James Kolberg, student in the U. of Michigan Medical school. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Braak (she was Nancy Rodson) live at 1851 Roxbury Rd., E. Cleveland, O. Larry is a photographer with Clown Town, a portrait studio for children.

shut the door on the climb, open a tome and be blissful. Or I could sit by the sash with Mozart on the player and look at all the fascinating angles of old residential roofs, watch a flock of pigeons leave its eve, dodge between a green garage and a gray stone house, chatter over bright forsythia whisks, then dash in front of some spring-blue sky. I had peace there. I could study and think about the plight of man from which I was beautifully extricated. I was apart from the seething mass, could look at it safely through books, enjoy it that way, and forget it when I wanted to watch pigeons on May days and hear Mozart.

"Why you aristocrat!" I of course interrupted, "What right have you in heaven or on earth that allow you to separate yourself from your fellow man? You owe it to your brothers to become a part of them, to get with the pack and lend a hand. This wonderful country was founded upon the fine democratic principle that everyone is as good as everyone else, and ivory towers aren't permitted. And there has grown up the And spirit of fraternity, where everyone kills his pride and lowers himself to group level in order to humbly serve that noble cause. It's a fine country and this fine college is carrying on the old tradition with the new system, and if you want to buck it you can just transfer to one of the big, un-American, cosmopolitan universities, rent yourself an apartment and think and waste time looking out windows, though most often this is simply one's excuse to the world for time spent immorally."

Mart, of course, was unable to refute the truth. So he just wrung his hands more fervently and groaned louder. I walked away, actually quite proud of myself.

A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befudled

I saw a friend the other day sitting on the steps of the administration building. A sensitive, rather frail fellow, he was hunched over his graceful, somewhat rhythmic hands which were alternately clenched, till knuckles were white or hung in listless dolor.

Noticing his apparent consternation, I deviated from a beeline to Wright Hall and went over to see what was the trouble. "Hey Mart," I sympathetically whooped, "What's the matter?" He groaned and said to go away, intimating that I was the last thing he wanted to see and something else I didn't catch. But I insisted. "Hey, boy, common, none of this melancholy on a bright spring day. Cheer up, man!"

"Go away, noise. Don't you understand? Can't you who knows everything know that I'm in mortal pain? Go away Noise, grrr, go away. That's the trouble. The contemplation of the noise is killing me. Have you ever been by the chicken farm out Michigan Avenue?" I answered that I had, everyone had. "Well, it's going to be like that, no different. Noise, Noise, Noise, great babbling, squawking hords, a troop of them here shrieking in unison to an absurd, aimless crescendo, another here throwing feathers in a grand inane rush, another there bumping and bristling in a huddle around a piddling few grains of corn till if one of them tried he couldn't stop bumping and bristling.

And have you seen the housing plan? It's like a file cabinet, or several file cabinets or like those chicken houses. Think of how horrible it would be having to hang there all night and listen to the manifestations of idiot galliforme dreams, have all the cluckings and croakings and raspings imaginable shoved in your ears. Gah, At least chickens are all chickens, and there aren't any deviants to view chickenhood as an abomination. Men are blessed with the ability to be anything they happen or please to be including chickens and chicken haters and I'm a chicken hater, oh am I a chicken hater. Kill the chickens, slaughter and eat 'em."

"Now wait a minute," I interrupted, "You sound sour grapes because you can't have an . . . "You're darn right I can't. Oh misery. The pain it brings just to lightly think of that beautiful little place all by itself at the top of those sweet, dark old wood-smelling stairs. I could squeak up there alone,

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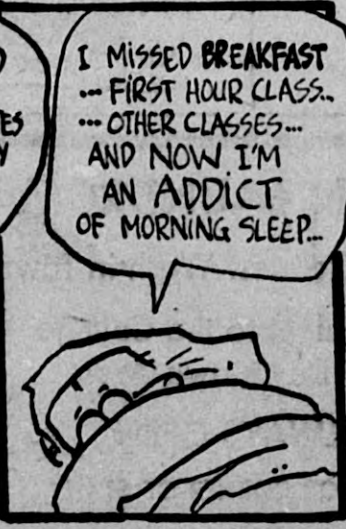
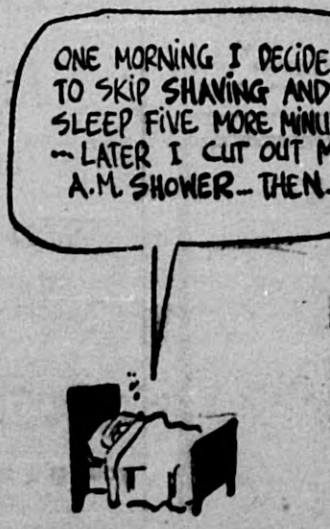
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Alma Nine Warm-Up For League Opener

Coach Bill Carr brought his baseball squad back from their trip into the South boasting a 4 and 2 record as they "warmed-up" against Jacksonville and Morehead.

Carr was very impressed with both the hitting and the pitching of his team. Gary Belleville, Don Phillippi and Dave Peters

were the leading hitters in a terrific offense that produced 68 runs in five games for an average of 13.6 runs per game. Terry Ebright, Carl Jacobson and Don O'Bozo were the winning pitchers. Jacobson won two of the four games and Ebright got credit for a shut-out.

Nervous and not used to the warm outdoors, Alma lost the first game 7 to 0 as Jacksonville jumped on losing pitcher Jack Osborne for 5 runs before O'Bozo came in to give up the last two.

Northrup and Jacobson combined to win the second game 10 to 6; Jacobson getting credit for the victory. In the third game against Jacksonville, Dave Peters started and was relieved by Butch Cantrell, who got the loss; Ebright finished up the game. The fourth game against Jacksonville was a slugfest as Alma poured 27 runs across the plate and Jacksonville 17. Northrup started and was relieved by Jacobson, who got the win.

After leaving Jacksonville the Alma team traveled to Morehead where they won two games 18 to 2 and 4 to 0. O'Bozo started and won the first game giving up only two hits and two runs. Osborne came in to pitch the final two innings and gave up only 1 hit and no runs.

Ebright got help from Cantrell, who pitched one inning, to preserve his shut-out. The Scots gave the sturdy righthander a four run lead, and he pitched perfect baseball until he tired a little and Cantrell came in.



RED FEATHER GAME — Signing of contracts by athletic directors of teams involved and the sponsors for the ninth annual Saginaw Red Feather football game for charity, took place last week at Saginaw. The 1960 game on October 1 will feature the Alma Scots and the Bulldogs of Ferris with attendance of 10,000 persons anticipated. Shown above at the contract sign-

ing session are: seated, left to right, Alma College Athletic Director Art Smith, Paul Gustafson, Red Feather game chairman and Athletic Director Sam Ketchman of Ferris. Standing, left, Tom Smith, Fordney Club treasurer, sponsors of the Red Feather game, and Clarence F. "Bud" Graebner, Jr., the Fordney Club vice-president.

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Money Lost in Mail? Follow Procedure

At its regular weekly meeting student council discussed Campus Day, Strand Theater policies, and student loss of money through the mails.

It was reported that there has been an increase in complaints about loss of money in the mail. Anyone with such a complaint should follow this procedure. Write out the name of the sender, the date the letter was sent from, the time it should have arrived, and the amount of money involved. Turn this information into the the head of your residence hall. Off-campus students should take the information to the

Dean of Men.

Roger Arbury and Skip Murray have been selected as co-chairmen of Campus Day, May 18. The constitution of the Young Republicans Club has been accepted as submitted.

There was a discussion of the Strand theater policies, the possibility of obtaining more


films on campus next semester, and the possibility of renewing the use of student discount cards at the Strand.

Members of the student council will attend a National Student Association conference tomorrow and Sunday.

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