

DEDICATION PROGRAM 4:00 P.M.

Alma College Kiltie Band	
Invocation	Rev. Charles House
Welcome to the Campus	President Swanson
Report of "Books for Africa"	Rev. Douglas Trout
Presentation of the Books	
For the United Presbyterian Youth-Bud Darnell	
For the Students of Alma College-Doug Wilson	
Acceptance on Behalf of the People of Kenya	
	Rev. John Karobi
Prayer of Dedication	Elder J. Lamar
Anthem	Alma College Choir
Dedicatory Talk	Rev. James H. Robinson
Westminster Fellowship Hymn	
accompanied by Kiltie Band	
Benediction	Rev. Trout



Student chairman Doug Wilson, Jackson freshman, conferred with Dr. Robinson about the "Books for Africa Drive" during Religion in Life Week in February. Dr. Robinson is returning Sunday to climax his suggestion of a book drive to Alma College by dedicating the 50,000 books which have been gathered and packed here.

"Africa Books" Dream Comes True At Last

Many People Work For Common Goal

"Books for Africa" was but a dream last summer; and now is a dream come true for many people.

The "Books for Africa" project was begun in 1959 at the Lansing Presbyterian Senior High summer conference on the Alma College campus, when Dr. James Robinson, director of "Crossroads Africa" and pastor of the Church of the Master in New York City, announced the idea.

The project received added impetus with the return visit of Dr. Robinson last February for Religion in Life Week.

Immediately it caught the imagination of the young people. Each local Westminster Fellowship was encouraged to carry out the drive for second-hand books, including textbooks, encyclopedias, novels, and non-fiction for all age levels.

Books were sorted and repaired by the youth organizations which collected them. Then under the direction of Rev. Douglas Trout of Marshall, the books then were brought to Alma College.

College students volunteered their time to sort, pack, bind, and label the myriad volumes, under the direction of College chaplain Charles House and student chairman Doug Wilson. See—"Africa Books"—page 4

Books To Begin Long Trip With Dedication At Alma, Robinson Will Be Keynoter

To Be Covered By Life, T.V., Presbyterian Life and Wire Services; Guest Roster Includes Many Important Personages.

Alma's campus will be buzzing Sunday with what promises to be one of the biggest events of the year. 50,000 books will be dedicated in a ceremony here and sent on their way to Africa.

Dr. James H. Robinson, instigator of the "Books for Africa" program, will return to the campus as a key figure in this dedication program.

The event is scheduled to be covered by Life Magazine, WJTV-TV of Bay City, Associated Press and United Press International, two Presbyterian publications—Presbyterian Life and Hi-Ways, and newspapers

from Detroit, Saginaw, and Lansing.

A human chain of many (it is hoped) students and interested persons will move the 1600 boxes of books from the science building basement into the trucks which will carry them to New York City. This will take place before the program.

Important personages in attendance will include: Dr. James Robinson, noted world youth leader; Rev. John Karobi, minister of Scots Presbyterian Mission in Nairobi, Kenya; Elder J. Lamar of Newberry, Moderator of the Synod of Michigan; Rev. Douglas Trout of Marshall Presbyterian Church and Director of the Synod project; Miss Shirley Smith of the African American Institute in New York City; and Bud Darnell, Moderator of the United Presbyterian Youth of Michigan.

Also expected to attend are many members of Presbyterian youth groups from all over the state who have sent books to Alma for the project.

The event will take place on the chapel lawn, weather permitting.

13% Caught In "Web of Life"

Reading program test results from the exam held April 21 have been calculated and will soon be presented to individual students.

A score of 31 correct answers out of 61 was necessary for a "satisfactory" on the test. Scores of 46 and above were "excellent."

Approximately 12% of the students achieved "excellent" scores, and about 13% "unsatisfactory."

Dr. Henry Klugh reported a relatively small difference in test achievement by classes.

"The students' behavior in the testing situation reflected a mature, cooperative attitude," he added.

"The program is here to stay," Klugh commented. He also mentioned that reading selections may be announced and student reading tests provided to interested alumni in the future.

Graduate Exams Scores Now Available

Graduate Record Exam results have been made available this week to those who took the test and the achievement of sophomore and senior classes has been calculated.

The senior class, according to Dean William Boyd, has improved over last year's senior class achievement, and is above the national standards.

The sophomore class, says Boyd, is substantially above the national average of sophomores tested.

For example, in the area of the strongest test achievement, Natural Science, Alma sophomore scores were bettered by only six out of 59 colleges. And these six schools did not score significantly better, he said.

In the sophomores' weakest area only 19 colleges averaged higher, he added.

Sophomore results may not be compared with last year's class, he said, as this is the first year that the Graduate Record Exams have been used on the sophomore level here.

Perhaps the most surprising single fact is that despite the use of different norms for sophomores and seniors on this exam, Alma's sophomore class results compare favorably with the senior norms of several colleges," the dean pointed out.

Excellent performance on these tests by both sophomores and seniors was coupled with the recent mid-semester grade achievement at Alma, said Boyd.

Grades at mid-semester time were substantially improved over grade levels in the past, stated the dean.

Jellema Awarded Fellowship To Study At U. Of M. From Carnegie Institute

Dr. William W. Jellema, Assistant Professor of Religion, has been awarded a Carnegie Fellowship to study at the University of Michigan center for the study of higher education for the coming year.

This post-Doctoral fellowship is supported by the Carnegie Foundation. Each year for the past three years the University of Michigan has selected four or five candidates from all over the U.S. as recipients of this award.

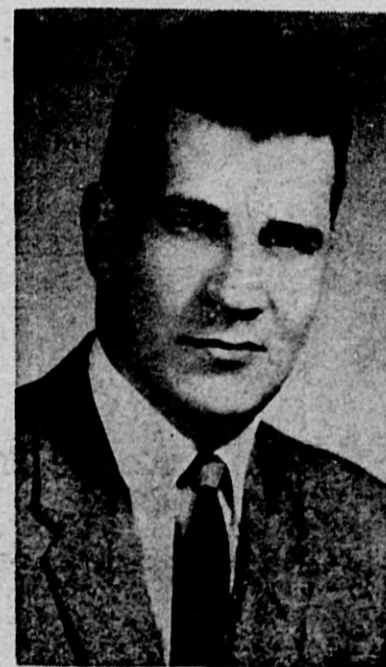
Some of the fellowships are for one-half year and some are for a full year.

Approximately one-half of the persons studying at the center are already in the field of administration.

Dr. Jellema states, "the program is very open and very little work is specifically required." The only requirement to be fulfilled is that of taking a seminar course on higher education composed of the post-doctoral group and the staff.

He states that next year will be a year in which he will have the opportunity to read, study and think about theories and problems of higher education. He hopes to think about and make a contribution to the Protestant theology of higher education.

Following the year at the University of Michigan he will be placed in education adminis-



Dr. Wm. Jellema

tration somewhere—"preferably at a church related college."

As he puts it, "I'm a senior now. I have been here for four years, and now I'm going to graduate too."

His undergraduate days were spent at Hope College where he was on a pre-law program and majored in history. He obtained his B.D. at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan, and his PhD at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Five Day Week Given Trial Run

A tentative schedule of classes for semester 149, based on a five day system, has been issued by the registrar's office. The purpose of this schedule is to see whether or not this pattern of classes would work.

Student reaction, good and bad, will be picked up on the pre-registration forms. The satisfaction or dissatisfaction voiced by students during pre-registration will be helpful to the final decision.

The proposed schedule is the result of a meeting of the heads of departments in late December. The five day system will be reviewed at a special faculty meeting late in May and action by the faculty will be recommended.

It is hoped by Miss Parrish, Registrar, that students will know the decision, one way or the other, before they leave for summer vacations.

See—Five Day Week—page 4

NOTICE

"Silver Chalice" will be shown Friday at 7:15 P.M. in the Dow Auditorium. Admission: 10 cents.

Form Sr. Women's Honorary Society Meet in Lansing

Gamma Delta Alpha, senior women's honorary society, will announce its first class at the honors convocation on May 19.

This society has been formed this semester and now has ten charter members. They are Joanne Stocker, Marilyn Lippert, Mary McCall, Barbara Busby, Sue Edgar, Jean McClure, Nancy Erber, Gerry Sechrist, Jan Heacox, and Donna Ailen.

These women were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

The first three of the group, Joanne Stocker, Marilyn Lippert and Mary McCall, were chosen by Dean Vreeland, Dean of Women, and they in turn

See—Senior Women—page 3

JOIN BOOK BRIGADE ON SUNDAY

the almanian

Founded 1900

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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.

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

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This group and other students worked tirelessly far into many nights sorting and packing for the "Books for Africa Project" which was originated by Dr. Robinson (Center). Pictured left to right are: Gary Burkhard; Doug Wilson; Barnette Shepherd; Kathy Shier; and Mary Jane Cross.

REB's yell - - -

RUSSIA'S shooting down of the "unarmed" U2 "weather" plane this past week may be disturbing to thoughts of summit conferences, world peace, co-existence, et al, but behind the incident lies the thought of something even more disturbing—so disturbing, in fact, that it OUGHT to shake our thoughts all the way to the very roots of American democracy.

Witness, first of all, the pitifully weak "excuse" offered by our fine military monster, that such events would not happen, and such flights would not be "necessary" if Russian security was not so "tight", hence posing such a "threat" to the "free" world. Said the peeping tom to the policeman: "I would not have had to break the window if she would have left her shade up—it's all her fault."

* * *

The spy-plane episode brings to mind another interesting event in our foreign relations that happened not too long ago. Americans were somewhat surprised and tended to take with a grain of salt Sr. Castro's threat to imprison American tourists during the early days of the Cuban revolution if the United States Marine Corps made any attempt to land on Cuba.

After several days of delay, our military monster rather casually announced (in the back pages of the newspapers) that a task force of Marines "just happened to be at sea in the vicinity of Havana" and had been instructed to avoid Cuba so as to lessen the chance that Castro might get the "foolish" notion that the United States was even considering landing American troops on Cuban soil.

A little retrospect revealed a startling fact. THE U.S. TASK FORCE HAD LONG SINCE GONE AT THE TIME OF THE REPORT BUT THE TIME OF THE NEWS RELEASE SERVED TO OBSCURE THE FACT THAT THE TASK FORCE HAD INDEED BEEN IN THE AREA OF HAVANA AT THE TIME OF CASTRO'S 'OUTBURST'!

* * *

At the time of Argentina's "bottling" of an "enemy" submarine in one of the country's fjords, American readers learned that near the "end" of the "battle" American demolition experts were being "loaned" to Argentina, along with the appropriate death-dealing tools, supposedly at the request of the Argentine government. THERE IS HOWEVER, STRONG REASON TO BELIEVE THAT AMERICAN NAVAL EQUIPMENT AND PERSONNEL WERE IN ON THE "BATTLE" FROM THE START! The timing of news releases effectively obscured this deduction in the minds of the American public.

* * *

Here are the democracy-shaking implications that are slowly emerging from this grotesque hodge-podge of international intrigue, sometimes labeled "foreign policy":

1. American government has become so big that it is now impossible for the people's ELECTED representatives to control it. Our military monster can now decide to start a war without the benefit of anyone's advice or sanction.

2. Our government is now so big (30% of the nation on the federal payroll, 25% of our cities' office space consumed by Uncle) that it, too, is affected with the "Lippmann lag" in public opinion and action for it constitutes, itself, a sizeable "public." Hence some button-happy radarman can "accidentally" trigger the great chain-reaction jokingly labeled World War "THREE" and the whole thing will be over before the House of Representatives can muster a quorum.

3. The President of the United States is a figurehead. While he risks his health, and consequently his life, promoting the cause of world peace, our fine military monster and sloth-moving government inexorably saw away at the very limb upon which he is perched.

4. Shades of 1984 are already upon us. The small matter of having an informed public has rapidly become a manipulative device. Time is twisted, news is "specially" prepared by those who intend that it should or should not be news, General Bullmoose's garden party is listed as "restricted" and news of it is "classified." In spirit, the Bible has been replaced in the swearing-in ceremony for public office holders, by the Manual of National Security. A half dozen churchmen point out just one of the reeking symptoms of our social decay, the training manual, and the Air Force thumbs its nose at THE ENTIRE AMERICAN PUBLIC.

5. American journalism has become strictly a monetary affair. Censorship of public information is no longer a creeping thing—it is a rampant reality! There is no crusading comradery among our once-great journals because THE TRUTH WILL COST THE PAPER THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN REVENUE from offended advertisers who all, directly or indirectly, have their finger

Success Of
"Africa" Due
To Many People

Many persons and organizations have volunteered their resources and services to bring the "Books for Africa" project to success.

The Michigan Carton Company donated 1600 packing boxes.

AC Spark Plug Division of Flint offered banding equipment, and Lodbell-Emery of Alma gave banding material.

Consolidated Inspector Transport Systems is providing the transportation of the books to New York City.

Colonel Lansdell Christie, president of the Liberia Mining Company of New York City, has given financial assistance for the shipping of the books.

Admiral George Wauchope, chairman of the board of the Farrell Steamship Lines, Inc., provides the transportation to Africa.

Miss Shirley Smith, of the African - American Institute, made necessary arrangements in New York City.

Alma Dairy loaned trucks for local use.

Professors McClintock and Alssen donated class time for several hours of student service.

It has been estimated that no less than 5,000 hours of working time have been spent on the project.

Involved in a great many of these hours have been Rev. House, Doug Wilson, and several other Alma students.

Spending much time on the project were: Kathy Shier, Jan Heacox, Barbara Loomis, McBane, Mary Jane Cross, Jay Newberry, Jim Sorenson, Barnett Shepherd, Ed Crook, Dick Jessup and Randall Jensen.

in the government contract pie, and if the taxpayer ever learns the truth, American businessmen may have to resort to honest methods again, and laborers may have to earn their wages by honest toil.

6. The American church, whose ministers have all but become parrots of the society that bribes them with the weekly pay check; no longer manifests itself as the God-willed, God-directed BODY OF CHRIST, but is instead a GROUP ROBOT with which everyone tinkers.

* * *

In the noisy, neurotic maelstrom of today's valueless society there are still heard the feeble and quavering cries of solitary rebels. "People," they say, "wake up." Even the exclamation point is gone. It seems fantastic that our people, once proud defenders of freedom and faith, are so DULL to the astronomical gap between present day death-dealing technology, and public apathy. It seems unbelievable that our people remain NAIVE of the not-so-subtle change from government by the consent of the governed, to a cancerous political monster that completely devours all non-conformity in its smashing path.

My God, students! DO SOMETHING!

CAMPUS DAY, MAY 18
EVENTS

TUESDAY:	
Pee Wee Hunt Concert, Tyler	8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:	
Men's softball game	9 a.m.
Women's softball game	9 a.m.
Queen coronation ceremony	11 a.m.
Court yard of Gelston	
Picnic Luncheon—grove	12 a.m.
Tug-O-War behind football field	1:30 p.m.
Baseball game, Alma vs. CMU	3 p.m.
Dinner	5 p.m.
Campus Day Dance—President's Home	8 p.m.

McCall, Vreeland
To Attend MEA

The Michigan Association for Higher Education (MAHE) will hold an executive board meeting in the Michigan Education Association building, Lansing, May 20, at 10 a.m.

A department of the MEA, the MAHE has a membership of about 1,200 higher education personnel

Purpose of this first meeting of the new board is to begin implementation of the suggestions for changes in MAHE organization which were recommended at the annual conference in March.

Presiding at the meeting will be Daniel J. Sorrells, Central Michigan University, president of the MAHE.

Other officers include: Harlan McCall, Alma College, president-elect; Scott Westerman, University of Michigan, secretary-treasurer; and Hazel DeMeyer, Western Michigan University, immediate past-president.

Board members are: Esther Vreeland, Alma College; George Laurer, CMU; John VerBeek, Hope College; Lillian Comar, Hillsdale College; Robert Hitch, Ferris Institute; and Chester McCormick, Wayne State University.

Representing the MEA will be Gerald N. Simmons, director of higher education.

Plans Are
Announced For
African Student

Two weeks ago there was a guest editorial by a member of the African Guest Student Committee. It told of the opportunity with which Alma students are presented—that of the possibility of sponsoring an African woman student who will study here at Alma.

The plans for the project were presented to every organization on campus and were approved by each one of them. "From this point, it is up to us, the students of Alma, to show that we are behind this project which affects all of us," states a member of the committee, who went on to say: "Although primarily a student project, a faculty member has already pledged to pay the student's room fee. The student body will be served four meatless meals next year, providing \$500.00 more for the project."

Work will begin on the project this year, as representatives from each sorority, fraternity, and residence hall will meet next Tuesday, May 17. These representatives will report to their respective organizations and explain the complete project. The students will then receive pledge cards. A pledge of \$1.50 from each student will complete the amount required.

This project will pay the school expenses for this student for an entire year. To provide her personal expenses, she will hold a campus job.

"It is the hope of the committee and campus organizations that Alma students will take this opportunity to connect themselves with one of the most crucial areas of the world," concluded the spokesman.

Heat Wave To Hit
Here Saturday!

The Tropical Heat Wave will be coming to Alma Saturday in spite of the decided turn in the weather. The place and time is Tyler Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Stress on dress, announce "People in the know", is comfort—anything from bermudas to other "type" summer clothes. "There will be music, dancing, and fun for all," states a committee member.

Admission will be free to this either stag or drag event.



Allen To Present Senior Recital

Miss Donna Allen will present her senior piano recital on the Alma College campus in Dunning chapel at eight o'clock, p.m., on Sunday, May 15.

Miss Allen's program will include: Prelude and Fugue in D-major by J. S. Bach; "Sonata in E Flat major, Opus 27, No. 1" by Ludwig van Beethoven; "Five Preludes from Opus 28" Frederick Chopin; and "The Three Maries (Alnitah, Alnilam, Mintika)" by Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Miss Allen is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and has held several offices within the society. She is treasurer of M.E.N.C., appeared in the all-Gershwin piano concert two years ago and has been a member of the Alma College A Cappella Choir for three years.

Known to many audiences, both television and civic, for her skillful performance, Miss Allen also has accompanied many Alma College Music stu-



Donna Allen

dents and the College Choir. Beginning her study of piano at the age of six, Miss Allen now is a candidate for graduation from Alma College in June, with the degree of Bachelor of Music Education.

Next fall she will be teaching in the Godwin Heights public school system.

A second recital will be presented on the organ by Miss Allen on May 20 at eight p.m., in Dunning chapel.

Students To Take Over WFYC, Tues.

Students will have the chance to listen to their favorite college radio personalities when the Alma College Radio Class assumes control of station WFYC next Tuesday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Alma College Radio Day is made possible for the radio class through the generosity of the owners and management of the station.

Radio Day is an annual event through which students in the radio class are able to obtain practical experience in all aspects of radio.

During the past two weeks, students have been busily engaged in selling advertisements to the merchants of the surrounding area for use on the radio next Tuesday. The proceeds from these advertisements are donated to the Radio Department of Alma College by the station for the purpose of buying new equipment for the radio room.

On Tuesday, the students will be writing radio copy, running the control board, reading news, announcing, giving advertisements, billing merchants for advertisements, and conducting disc jockey shows.

"Women Of Year" Awards Given At A.W.S. Banquet

Honored at the Associated Women Students banquet Monday evening with "Women of the Year" awards were: Sue Edgar, senior; Marilyn Henry, junior; Sally Townsend, sophomore; and Susan Little, freshman.

These awards were made to girls "who contributed to the status of women on the Alma College campus" and met the qualifications of achievement, selflessness, appearance, conduct, contribution, resourcefulness, and moral character.

Main speaker for the evening was John Kimball, Director of Admissions. He spoke on "The Emerging Role of Women."

Kimball, who became the first male speaker of an A.W.S. banquet, told the history of a woman's role in life and pointed out many opportunities for women in the present and future.

Pioneer Hall was given an award for the best participation in the campus-wide Cancer Drive of a few weeks ago.

A new award this year was the honor plaque presented to third floor Gelston as the corridor with the highest point average.

Also acknowledged at the banquet were a group of girls who have worked especially hard and long on the Books for Africa project: Jan Heacox, Kathy Shier, Bonnie McBane, Mary Jane Cross, and Barbara Loomis.

Entertainment following the banquet consisted of vocal selections by Sue Bristol and a skit by some Gelston representatives.

The banquet proper was a smorgasbord especially prepared under the direction of Tom Manion.

Barbara Busby, A.W.S. president, acted as toastmistress for the banquet.

Vice president Nancy Vogan reviewed for the girls and special guests present the organization's activities this year.

NOTICE

All seniors are reminded to pick up their publicity forms in the college publicity office.

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Frat's Elect New Slate Of Officers

Newly elected officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for semester 149 are: Ron Rowe, president; Dave Proctor, vice-president; Tom Arndt, secretary; Ed Rawn, historian; Dave Ebert, chaplain and Ferris Saxton, sergeant at arms.

George DeVries will be pledge trainer, and Ora Arnold house manager.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity elected Ray Graham as its president for the next semester. Vice-president will be Fred Noffke. Other officers elected were: Stu Strait, secretary; Phil Bird, house manager; Bob Norris, sergeant at arms; and Harold Cook, treasurer.

Roger Arbury will head the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity next year. Mike Pritchard will fill the position of vice-president. Other officers include: Cliff VanBlarcom, assistant treasurer; Gary Burkhardt, recording secretary; and Jim Salbenblatt, corresponding secretary.

Tom Osborn will be pledge master; Dave McDonald, historian; Dick Luke, house manager; Jerry Olson, sergeant at arms; Mike Maus, parliamentarian.

The fraternity also elected George Cobb Sig Tau of the year; Robert Arbury, Sigma Tau supporter of the year, and Ken Burchett, Sig Tau athlete of the year.

Senior Women

(continued from page 1)

chose the other seven members of the society.

This organization has been patterned after the constitution and by-laws of Mortar Board, the national women's honorary society. It is the goal of this group to become a chapter of Mortar Board after the required five years of active organization.

The women chosen must be in the top thirty-five percent of the entire junior class in scholarship or have an accumulative average equal to ten percent of the highest grade on the grade scale added to the all-campus average.

It is the purpose of Gamma Delta Alpha to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among Alma College senior women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and to develop a finer type of college woman.

Seven Chosen For Campus Day Ct.

Seven girls have been chosen by the student body to compose the campus day court on Wednesday, May 18.

The seven girls are Margi Furgeson, Jan Redmond, Nancy Logan, Narrah Crawford, Mert McKim, Joan Olson and Joyce Grover. The queen will be chosen from these seven girls and the remaining six will be her attendants.

The almanian, due to circumstances beyond its control, was unable to run a picture of the candidates.

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Alma Beats Olivet, 6-1, Tied For MIAA First Place

Dave Peters blasted out four hits and, Carl Jacobson pitched a no-hitter for five innings to beat Olivet by the score of 6-1. Jacobson had a no-hitter going and Ebright, in the second game, had a one-hitter, but Coach Carr pulled his two stars to save them for the Albion game.

Alma scored three runs in the first inning on hits by Peters, Ray Graham and Mike Mulligan; Mulligan and Peters got hits and scored runs in the fourth and Gary Bellville, who got in on a fielder's choice, also scored in the fourth.

Altogether in the first game Alma had six runs on twelve hits and four Olivet errors. Olivet had one run on two hits and one Alma error.

In the second game Alma scored two in the first and two in the second to go ahead to stay. Graham, who forced Peters after he had singled, and Bellville, who singled, scored in the first, Ebright, who doubled, and Mulligan, who singled, scored in the second.

Ebright held the Olivet team

to only one hit while striking out six and walking two in the first five innings. He did not give up any runs. Olivet got both of their runs off Osborne in the sixth inning on two base hits. Osborne struck out the side in the seventh to end the contest.

Alma is now tied for first place with a 6-2 record in MIAA competition.

Tennis Squad Owns 2-2 Record

The tennis squad, although weakened by Butch Cantrell's decision to play baseball this spring and George DeVries' ineligibility, has won two matches and lost two and in league play is 1-1.

Coach Mickle's netters have beaten Ferris and Olivet by 5-2 scores and lost to Central 9-0 and Adrian 5-2.

Dick Johnson is this year's captain and plays second man behind Dave Turner. Jim Delavan, Bob Love, David DePodesta and Bill Goshorn round out the squad in that order.

Johnson is the only senior on the squad, Delavan is a junior, Turner and Love sophomores and DePodesta and Goshorn freshmen.

Turner and Johnson, Delavan and Love and DePodesta and Goshorn are the three combinations for the doubles matches.

"Africa Books"

Continued from page 1

On Sunday the books leave for New York, and then on to Nairobi, capital of Kenya. There the Kenyan government, aided by Agha Khan's contribution of \$5000, have erected a new library building, which will be the first circulating library in central Africa.

What seems to be the core of this great response?

Says Rev. Charles House, "Here was one way for the students to find a direct, constructive connection with a crucial world situation."

Language Profs Attend U of M

Four Alma language professors are attending the Modern Language Conference at University of Michigan today.

Miss Margaret Foley of the French department, Mrs. Lida Alssen of the German department, and Dr. Grace Nichols and Dr. Gunda Kaiser of the Spanish department are in attendance.

List Top Bowlers.

Top bowlers in the Women's Athletic Association (W.A.A.) and their averages are listed below.

- Ponnie Morris—AST 134
- Joyce Otto—Yogi Bears 126
- Kay Colgan—Theta 126
- Janet Gettel—Yogi Bears 125
- Mert McKim—KI 125

Alma Wins Dual, Triangular Meet

Alma, never regarded as much of a track school, has won its last two meets, beating three league opponents.

Coach Hintz's squad whipped Hillsdale in a close one 65-61, and won the tri-meet 75 to Olivet's 53 and Adrian's 24

The most consistent winners have been Dave Peters, who captured five firsts against Hillsdale and four in the tri-meet; Warren Slodowske, who won the mile and two mile in both meets, Dave Eldred who was first in the shot put and discus against Olivet-Adrian and second in both events against Hillsdale; Lou Economou won the javelin in both meets.

In the tri-meet, Larry Woodcox, Lyn Salathiel, Peters, and Economou combined to win the mile relay. Woodcox also placed second in the 440 and third in the 220; Economou was second in the 100 and fourth in 880. Len Fase was second in the low-hurdles and third in the highs and also placed fourth in the javelin. Greg Aird had a third in the low hurdles and a second in the highs. The other two that placed were Tom Tabor—fourth in the 100, and Bill Steinmetz—tie for first in the high jump.

The finishers in the Hillsdale meet were Peters' five first places, Slodowske's two, Woodcox one and Economou's one. Second places were captured by Eldred in the shot put and discus, Fase in the pole vault and low hurdles, and Bob Sarcozi in the mile. Third places: Economou in the 880, Woodcox in the 440, Fase in the javelin, Aird in the high hurdles and Temple Smith in the mile.

Harris Attends Race Conference

Gordon Harris attended the Student Conference For Human Rights in the North April 28 to May 1 at the University of Michigan. Although Harris was not a school representative he said, "I feel that it is important to inform the campus of what took place there."

The purpose of the Conference, which was attended by approximately four hundred students, was to (1) express the conception of the race problem as a national problem rather than exclusively a sectional one; (2) to accept the responsibility as students and citizens; (3) to become aware of and coordinate the activities of concerned groups and individuals on the various campuses in order to make the student phase of the movement more effective; and (4) for the representatives to dedicate themselves to the task of carrying the movement forward.

Pee Wee Hunt To Get Campus Day Rolling With Tues. Concert

Pee Wee Hunt has long been recognized as a great musician. Back when the Casa Loma Orchestra was the rage of the nation, Pee Wee was one of its better known features. He was a major factor in Casa Loma's rise. During the sixteen years he spent as trombonist and singer with the band, Hunt traveled all over the country, played almost every dance hall, hotel and theatre, and recorded some of the finest collector's items as made by that unit, The Casa Loma Orchestra.



PEE WEE HUNT

As is generally known, Pee Wee is so called because of his massive 235 pounds on a 6'1/2" frame. He is married to the former Ruth McCarthy of Plymouth, Mass., and is the father of two children. Pee Wee likes to fool around with ham radio layouts because, he says "I feel that I should get something out of a college education and a degree in electrical engineering." There's quite a lot to that statement, since the large man from Mount Healthy earns close to \$150,000 a year as the leader of a dixieland band.

ly with the six day system the afternoon classes usually stopped at 3 p.m.

Another renovation in the schedule would be an economics course meeting Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10. If the schedule would take effect there would be 1 1/2 hour classes and three credit courses meeting one hour on one day and two hours on another.

Five Day Week

(continued from page 1)

At the present time the student personnel (personnel deans, and the dean of the college) have not yet determined what effects the five-day week will mean to the social program of the college. "If it goes through, it will probably mean no social activities during the week at all," states Miss Parrish.

Along with this it might mean that fraternity and sorority meeting (which have been traditionally held on Monday nights for years and years) would not be able to meet at this time. This, however, is at this stage of the over-all development only a suggestion. Questions about this issue will be discussed later.

Miss Parrish points out that a difficulty which has arisen, with this new system is that choir has not been scheduled at 3 p.m. nor band at 4 p.m. A time has to be found for these events and since this will determine what happens to the programs of the present choir members it will also be indicative. In the tentative schedule there has been no change at all in the lab sciences. Four hour classes have primarily been scheduled in the mornings, meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hour.

Most of the three hour classes would be spread out at an interim between 8 and 5. Present-



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