

## Queen Naarah and Weather Beautiful for Campus Day

Naarah Crawford, Cleveland, Ohio freshman, become the 1960 Campus Day queen in a coronation ceremony Wednesday morning.

On her court were Nancy Logan, Ann Arbor sophomore; Joan Olson, Detroit sophomore; Jan Redmond, Decatur sophomore; Margaret Ferguson, Detroit sophomore; Mert McKim, Lexington sophomore; and Joyce Grover, Three Rivers sophomore.

The queen and her court witnessed a program of entertainment including vocal selections by the Tau Kappa Epsilon quartet; the Alpha Theta quartet, and Sigma Tau Gamma ensemble; and Kappa Iota trio. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity offered a skit.

The Kiltie Band played musical selections; the bagpipers performed; and the Kiltie ladies presented a Scottish dance.

Hall Waller acted as emcee for the ceremony, and Mrs. Swanson crowned the new queen. Escorts for the queen and court were Vern Hipwell, Ron Rowe, Ray Graham, Roger Arbury, Dave Smith (jr.), Dave Smith (fr.), and Dave Elliott.

Campus Day festivities began with a PeeWee Hunt concert Tuesday evening in Tyler Auditorium.

Other campus day activities included softball games, tug of war, a baseball game between Alma and Central Michigan University, and the campus day dance in the President's Home.

And the activities were all aided by an abundant supply of sunshine.

## Bristol To Give Recital Monday

Miss Sue Bristol, Manistee senior, will present her senior voice recital next Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Dunning Chapel.

Included on the program will be an Italian number by Vivaldi, a number by Handel, German selections by Robert Schumann, also Johanne Brahms.

She will also sing selections by Debussy, Berlioz, Chabrier, and Semtana. Songs of a lighter vein will include "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," and "There's Many Will Love a Maid."

Her recital is being given as a partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music degree requirement.

## Rowe To Present Junior Flute Recital

Ron Rowe, Lincoln Park junior, will present a junior flute recital Sunday in Dunning Chapel at 2 p.m.

Rowe's program will include "Concerto No. 2" by W. A. Mozart; "Fantasie" by Gabriel Paganini; "Sonatine (for flute)" by Henri Tomasi, and "Sonate" by Paul Hindemith.

Beginning study at the age of six, Rowe has appeared on both television and Civic programs. He has played with the Howard N. C. Symphony and the Scandinavian Symphony of Detroit.

Presenting this recital as a partial fulfillment towards a Bachelor of Music degree, Rowe will be accompanied by Miss Donna Allen, Greenville senior.

Active in campus activities, Rowe is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity of which he is the newly elected president. He is also president of the junior class and the Kiltie Band.



Naarah Crawford

## Announce New Cheating, Cutting Policy At Alma

Two new policies regarding absences and cheating were recently recommended by the Executive Committee of the Faculty.

The absence policy would place a limitation of absences from each class to equivalent to the semester hours of credit. Absences beyond the number would result in penalty at the discretion of the instructor. No distinction would be made between excused and unexcused absences up to the number allowed.

The cheating policy is as follows. Until such a time as an honor system is established, the faculty will report to the Office of the Dean of the College all cases of cheating that have been detected, and indicate with a report of the disposition of each case. Second offenses for any individual would be dealt with by the Dean of the College, after appropriate consultations. Second offenses also would be entered upon the permanent record.

## Fink Receives Grant For Summer Research At Cornell

Myron Fink, composer and associate professor of Piano at Alma College, was notified of winning a Summer Research Scholarship to Cornell University for work toward the Doctor of Musical Arts degree.

The grant is in the amount of \$450.

With this issue the almanian concludes publishing for the year '59-'60.

## Sala To Take Study-Tour In Europe

Grace Sala, Marion, Indiana senior, will take a French study-travel tour in Europe this summer.

Grace, a French major, will spend one month of study at the University of Poitiers in Tours, France, followed by a month-tour of ten European countries.

She will leave New York City by Air France jet on July 2 and will return August 26.

While studying an intermediate French course at the University, she will live with a French family in Tours.

The countries visited on the



Grace Sala

tour will be France, Monaco, Italy, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England.

Miss Sala, who will take part in the tour as a graduation present from her family, is active on campus as a Resident Assistant in Mary Gelston Hall, a French laboratory assistant, and a member of Kappa Iota sorority.

Says Grace of the tour: "I'm excited about the opportunity to meet the people whose language I have studied."

## Goecker To Study At U. of MICH. Graduate School

Lou Goecker, Flint senior, has been accepted into the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business.

With his majors of business administration and economics, he will have to spend an additional year to a year and one-half to obtain his Master's Degree.

After completing his study at the University of Michigan, he is interested in being a stockbroker, going into stockmarket research, or obtaining a position in the field of investment.

While at Alma College, Lou has been active in the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity as president, on the Judicial Council and the Student Affairs Committee and Secretary-Treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has also been elected to the honorary society, Phi Sigma Pi, and to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

## Scotsman Seeks Next Year's Staff

Sue Spriggs, editor of the Scotsman for next year, announces that any students interested in being on the staff next Fall should contact her.

## Award Barlow Trophy To Mary McCall at Convocation

With an over-all academic average of 2.82, Mary McCall was awarded the Barlow Trophy at the Honors Convocation yesterday. A Business Administration major, Miss McCall plans to attend the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of North Carolina.

This year she was a Relm Scholar in Business Administration, was elected to Who's Who Among College and University Students, and to Phi Sigma Pi, the college honor society.

She has been active as president of Mary Gelston Hall and has been a member of the A.W.S. Board.

The selection for the Barlow Trophy is made jointly by the faculty and student council. The winner is an outstanding member of the senior class. To be eligible for the award the student must be in the top 10% of the class scholastically.

The donor of the trophy is Mr. Joel Barlow, Washington lawyer, who graduated from Alma College in 1929.

The Barlow trophy was named in honor of Barlow's mother and was first presented in 1949. The criteria, other than mentioned above (quoted from Mr. Barlow's letter) include: "Scholarship should be the paramount consideration in making the award; but by no means the only consideration. Almost equally important should be the participation of the student in college activities . . ."

" . . . in weighing these criteria or accomplishments the award should be made to the student, (who) because in addition to these scholarship achievements, he has made a real contribution to the life of the college."

"Very little emphasis should be placed upon athletics and you will understand that contribution to the life of the college should not be measured to any extent by popularity."

## Allen, Rowe To Present Recital Fri.

Miss Donna Allen will present her senior organ recital May 20 at 8:00 p.m. at the Methodist Church of Alma. She will be assisted by flutist, Ron Rowe.

Two numbers by Bach, "Fantasia and Fugue in C-minor" and "Credo," will be included in the program. Miss Allen will also play "Prelude, Fugue, Variation" by Cesar Franck, and "Sonata I" by Paul Hindemith.

Mr. Rowe will be playing two movements from Henri Tomasi's "Sonatine pour flute seul."

## Lecture-Concert '60-61 Series Set

The 1960-1961 lecture-concert series events have been scheduled recently by a committee headed by Dr. Gunda Kaiser.

October 7, 1960 will be the first event: Donizetti's Don Pasquale presented in English by the Turnau Opera Company in Tyler Auditorium.

Vance Packard will present a lecture in Dunning Chapel November 11, 1960, entitled "Our Morality and the Hidden Persuaders."

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will perform March 4, 1961, in the Alma High Auditorium.

In April there will be a joint concert with the Fine Arts Festival. The artist will be announced next semester.

All programs will begin at 8:00 P.M.

The committee on lectures and concerts, headed by Dr. Kaiser, is made up of Harold Mickle, Myron Fink, Mary McCall, Bob Wollard, and Bob Tarte.



Ron Rowe

## the almanian

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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."

## 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

Editor

"The Almanian"

There is only one response to "Reb's Yell" of last week—"Amen!"

Robert D. Swanson  
President

To the Editor:

In reading last week's "Reb's Yell" I found myself agreeing with most of the points made, especially in the conclusions. However, with due respect to the writer of the column, I would like to suggest that the first part of the article is rather one-sided. There are almost always two sides to every question including that of the U2 plane shot down over Russia.

This incident brings to mind several interesting questions. How much air space can each nation claim? The U2 is built to operate at an altitude of 90,000 feet or over 17 miles. If the Russians had a right to shoot it down, what about the latest Russian satellite which is now passing over the U.S. several times every day? If we feel its purpose is espionage, do we have a right to destroy it?

Time magazine has pointed out that the cloak and dagger of espionage agents of bygone days has been replaced by the oxygen mask. All major powers have always had espionage agents where they felt it was to their advantage. Have we so soon forgotten the Russian spy, Colonel Able, who was captured with all his micro-film in New York City only a couple of years ago? Have we forgotten the Alger Hiss case and the Gubitchev and Coplon trials? Espionage is still espionage regardless of the method.

I believe the use of the U2 is justified for this reason—WE CANNOT AFFORD ANOTHER PEARL HARBOR! The next Pearl Harbor will be the last—for all of us.

You may remember we almost won the Korean War when we drove the North Koreans to the Yalu River. Then hordes of Chinese "volunteers" swarmed across the border to fight against us—Chinese troops that WE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WERE THERE. If we had had the U2 at that time we would have known of the presence of Chinese troops in North Korea. We would have been prepared for them and thousands of American lives might not have been lost.

We have the same situation today in East and West Germany. But this time, partially because of the U2, we will not be caught napping as we were in Korea. We shall be prepared.

A "missile gap" exists because we didn't know the Russians changed from bombers to missiles. So we designed and built many fast, powerful fighters to protect us from non-existent Russian bombers. If it were not for the U2 we would be even further behind the Russians in missile development.

While the writer is correct in his conclusions, there are still two sides to all of the incidents mentioned. I have elaborated only on one. These matters are serious and deserve careful consideration.

Sincerely,  
Al Jayne

Editor

"The Almanian"

Dear Mary,

This is the kind of mail a president likes to receive—and pass on to the student body!

Robert D. Swanson  
President

May 3, 1960

The Rev. Robert Swanson,  
President  
Alma College  
Alma, Michigan

Dear Bob:

Last Saturday we travelled to Alma to bring "Books for Africa." There were three high school students and myself.

I write to express thanks to the College for the outgoing courtesy and cooperation shown us.

The Commons Treasurer came forth to meet us and explain dining procedure. Students at our table inquired as to our identity and mission and gave us directions for unloading our books. Other students at the Science Building aided us in bringing the books to the basement.

Your campus spirit and facilities are splendid; the manners of the student body outstanding, (better than at M.S.U., know).

Tell the student body someone thinks they're mighty fine. Fraternally in Christ,  
Stephen C. Cranwell

Dear Editor,

I congratulate the student who wrote the front page story on campus day which appeared three weeks ago, for he or she caught the very essence of the student body's sentiment toward their time spent at college. Indeed "no classes" and the free Hunt show capture the primary interests of Alma students, especially as duly manifested by their attitudinal representatives of the council.

This journalist recognized how it is that the majority of students have fantastically conjured and maintained the view that they are true masochists—that they are paying for and are submitting themselves to the dictates and mandates of an autocratic system called the classroom of (modern) education. Ceaselessly and tirelessly the professorial dictators impose burden after burden on their helpless subjects. But the subjected are truly courageous.

Imagine it! Not only do they brave the smart of frequent objective and subjective whippings, but when they have a chance to free themselves: they stand in lines to renew their shackles and give (even more this time) of their sweat-earned bread to maintain (and strengthen) the heartless, knowledge-imposing inquisitors and their cohorts, the iron-handed, coercive administrative disciplinarians.

But there is rebellion too. (There has to be some outlet!) Grumbling is widespread and well organized, and whining is all done on a secretly—no, intuitively assigned frequency. And the council, though working at an extreme disadvantage (despots devote every spare moment to discouraging such "democratic" activity) uses such imagination and common-consent knowledge that a weepy Hunt is organized, AT NO COST TO THEIR

OPPRESSED ELECTORS. Man,

that's rebellion, that's sedition!

(It might be asked, What happened to the dictators and disciplinarians that they withdrew their sadistic impositions for the big day?)

Again, good reporting, journalist.

To the Alma student body:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all of you for the fine spirit and cooperation that you have shown during the past few months in the "Books for Africa" project. But especially I would pass my thanks to the several organizations that put in many hours at packing and sorting the books. As you probably know, we packed about 60,000 books. Elsewhere in this issue, there is an article about the Rev. John Karobi and his expression of the feeling of the people of Nairobi, Kenya.

There were many hours of time and much effort by all of you in completing this project. I, along with many of our visitors, was very impressed with the spirit and work that this student body put forth in setting up the map of Africa and in loading the trucks Sunday afternoon.

There has been much talk all year on this campus and elsewhere across the country about the apathy of the college students on almost all affairs. A while ago there was an editorial in this paper that made mention of the Books project as an "Antidote for Apathy." The success of the whole project was wholly due to the Alma students reaction to this editorial and the fine way in which all of you pitched in and helped.

On behalf of the Campus committee of "Books for Africa", the Synod Committee, and for Dr. Robinson and Mr. Karobi, I thank all of you for your participation in this project. Your time and efforts have been most greatly appreciated by all of us.

Doug Wilson

Dear Editor,

Tuesday, as I sat innocently in my room a knock came on my door. One of the maintenance men entered, and began to drill holes in my screen. What in the world is going on? I asked.

It seems that our imaginative administration had found another way to spend its abundance of money. They were adding four screws to each screen on the first floor of Gelston. The purpose, it seemed, was to keep all the naughty little girls in the dorm. Of course, all these college girls are so stupid that they couldn't possibly work a screw driver and remove the screens.

How does the administration think the girls got out in the first place? How are eight screws going to keep girls in when four did not? Our keepers say they will though, and so they proceeded to hire a man to spend a day or two putting in the screws they had also purchased. It is a very interesting situation, following right on the heels of a letter to our parents explaining the need to raise prices next year.

Some industrious soul should make a mint selling screw-drivers.

Bonnie McBane

Dear Editor,

I wish this humble suggestion brought to the attention of the "screen and screw" conscious administration: It makes no difference to determined women if you have 4, 8 or 32 screws on the screens; what you need

African Minister Comments  
About "Books" Significance

Reverend John Karobi, of Nairobi, Kenya, was among the distinguished guests at the send-off ceremony for "Books for Africa," but his position is unique as he will return to his home in time to welcome the book's arrival there.

Reverend Karobi's part in the ceremony here was an acceptance of the books on behalf of his people, but he also took time while he was on campus to talk with various persons, including students.

He told that because of an African couple and Dr. Robinson, he had great faith in this project. (This young couple, in a recent letter to Rev. Douglas Trout, made the statement that no aid in any form could help Kenya more than this project.)

The idea originally was for the beginning of a children's library. But after arriving at Alma and looking at some of the books collected, Karobi was pleased to find that "It won't be for particular people—not just children—but it is most important for our children as they will have their education in these books."

Karobi pointed out that among six million Africans in Kenya, many are illiterate, but that this library will serve well over a million people.

Karobi said: "I was astonished and surprised this afternoon and still am, at what these young people of the Synod of Michigan have done for Africa. You did not do it because you had to, but because you wanted to. This is the true spirit of Christianity—doing because we want to, and not because we have to or for a reward."

He added that "Christianity must be a thing of action, not of words. The only real and effective way that people today can truly witness to their church and God is through their actions." He referred to Paul's letters in the Bible, and the story of contributions of churches in outlying areas to rebuild the ruined church of Jerusalem. Like the churches in Paul's day, the young people have seen a job to be done and offered themselves to the task willingly and cheerfully to help their brothers, he said.

"This day is an important event in the history of my country. It reminds me of the year 1897 when the first missionaries came to our country. At that time Kenya was in darkness. We were a people without hope. We were illiterate.

"The missionaries came to us with the Gospel of Good News and they also sought to give us an education. . . . This afternoon, you of the Synod of Michigan are strengthening their work by starting the first library for Africans in Kenya."

Karobi pointed out that there are other libraries in parts of Africa, but not originated or operated by Africans, but by Indians or white people.

This gift, according to Karobi, "has come at a time when the people are in need of education in order to prepare themselves to stand up as a free state. Because of the timeliness and vitality of the Books project, the people will always remember the youth of Michigan."

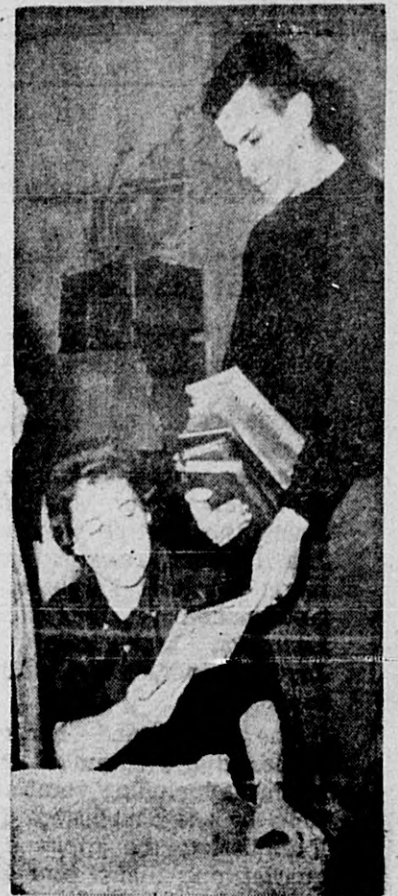
Karobi stated that the people look to the United States as a good example of independence and freedom. "The hope of Africa is in the United States of America," he said.

Kenya is in the process of securing her independence much as the United States did. But "the average worker in Africa earns about \$3.00 a month. If the Communists were

to solve the problem is floodlights all the way around the women's dormitory, not just on one side, as is the case now.

If the Deadly Sin of sneaking out were to be investigated it would become obvious that it is done on the dark side of the dorm.

D.V.M.



Bonnie McBane and Barnett Shepherd were among the many student volunteers who frantically sorted and packed books for Africa last week as they worked tirelessly to meet the Sunday dedication deadline for the books.

to come forward in Africa today and make promises of fifty dollars a month, it would be very easy for the people to snatch up the offer. For this reason, the project of the books has deep meaning for the Africans. It is a strong and vital link with the free world—of which these people are trying to become a part."

Karobi is in the United States on a year's leave of absence from his church and studying at Princeton Theological Seminary. He had to leave his family behind in Kenya with very little money, and his wife had to start teaching. "But," says Karobi, "it has been worth all the effort. I feel that this sacrifice on my part is very valuable as I will not be getting this education for myself, but will be taking it back to the people of Africa for their use."

"When I get back to Africa about June 10," he said, "I will prepare a service there for the books and will have pictures taken of them as they arrive and of the new library. I will send these to my new friends at Alma College so that they can see the culmination of a wonderful project."

"If any of you come to Africa, I shall be very proud and happy to have you visit me and my family and allow us to give you a tour of our part of Africa," he said.

## 'Pine River' Arrives

## On Campus Next Week

The Pine River, a literary publication put out by the Parnassians, will probably be available for distribution May 29-30," stated Kurt Frevel, president of the Parnassians.

The book contains creative writings by students, a professor, and an alumnus. Most of these writings were submitted to the Parnassians meetings throughout the year, and The Pine River has grown out of these literary contributions.

Kurt said that the book contains an interesting short story by Bob Thornell concerning racial problems, and a couple of good critical essays written by Peggy Emmert and Dave Turner on "Turn of the Screw" and "Markheim." There are also some well-crafted poems by Dr. Wegner and Dick McMullen, an alumnus, and some enthusiastic ones by Kurt Frevel and Bob Streadwick, concerning everything from love to funerals.

Kurt Frevel and Dave Bryant are co-editors of The Pine River, and Dr. Wegner is adviser of the publication, and also of the Parnassians.

# 'I Wish I Could Do It Over,' Says Europe-Bound Scotsman Editor

"Gee, I wish I could do it over. I'd never do it again, but I wish I could do it over," commented Brian Westveer, Pleasant Ridge sophomore, concerning his past year's editorial experience with the Scotsman. The last material for the yearbook was sent in during March, and the annuals should be here June 1, stated Brian.



As he will not be on campus at that time, he would like the students to write to him and tell him what they think of the Scotsman. "It's supposed to say something, and I want to see if they know what it says. I don't expect them all to like it."

On May 28, Brian will leave

Alma College to begin the first leg of his around-the-world trip. After returning home to pack, he will go to Montreal, Canada, and from there, take off for Europe. He will land in England, and proceed to cover nearly every country in Europe and most of the countries in the Middle East and the Far East.

Brian has planned and saved for his trip for 3 years.

"I'm going to, more or less, bum around Europe," stated Brian. One suitcase, one knapsack, and three cameras will be his traveling equipment during his entire stay.

He hopes to be able to live with the people, and also stay and visit at different universities. "If I like it well enough, I may plan to go to school over there in '62."

Brian wishes to study people and their ways of life, and also the church and its relationship to the state; the general effect it has upon the religious attitude of the country and church attendance.

Photography will occupy a good deal of Brian's time, as he plans to do several stories for magazines and newspapers to offset expenses.

In September, Brian feels he begins what will be about the most interesting part of the trip. At the beginning of that month he will meet Dr. Laubach in Yugoslavia, and spend a considerable period of time with him.

The Yugoslavian government invited Dr. Laubach to begin a literacy campaign in their country. On a voluntary basis, Brian will help Dr. Laubach in the literacy mission, and he is supposed to make a movie of the work going on there.

Brian said, "I believe this should be a unique experience to be invited to work in a communist country such as Yugoslavia."

After his stay in Yugoslavia, Brian plans to spend some time in the Holy Land.

After visiting the Holy Land, he hopes to complete a movie for Dr. Laubach on the literacy missions now in existence in Africa, the Middle East, and the Far East.

"Because of the world situation, my plans are still tentative, but sometime during my trip, I hope to go around the world."

Brian hopes to audit some courses while he is abroad, and do independent study in different fields.

He should be back on the Alma College campus in September of 1961, if he does not decide to study abroad.



Stamp-happy at the final stage of the "Books for Africa" project, as every box was stamped with a sending address, return address, and "Educational Materials" stamp were: (left to right) Carole Coolman, Randy Jensen, Bonnie McBane, Kathy Shier, Jim Sorenson, Doug Wilson, Jan Heacox, Dale Greer, and Barb Loomis.



50,000 books are on their way from a small college in the heart of Michigan to Kenya, in the heart of Africa, to become the first African circulating library. Here surrounded by the boxes of books they helped pack are Randy Jensen, Jan Heacox, and Carole Coolman.

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## Africa Books Sent On Way

Approximately five hundred Michigan young people, Alma College students, and guests were on campus last Sunday afternoon for the 60,000 "Books for Africa" dedication ceremony.

The boxes of books were spread out on the lawn near the chapel and speaking stand for the program in the shape of the African continent, with a Kenya flag marking the destination of the books and guests seated around the "coastline."

Dr. James Robinson returned for the ceremony saying: "Michigan students did the thing that made America great . . . You couldn't go to Kenya, but you could send books. Thousands of young people in Kenya will call you blessed and your spirit will be there."

Robinson compared the willingness of Americans in the project to an atomic reaction. He also stated that "the greatest hunger of Africa is not for food, but for enlightenment."

At the end of his speech he added: "I'm a prophet, and I like to be one. Twenty years from now some of you will meet a young person from Kenya who will say 'I want to thank you for the books.'"

Also present for the ceremony were Rev. John Karobi of Kenya; Miss Shirley Smith, director of the African-American institute in New York City; Elder J. Lamar Newberry, Syn-

od Moderator; Bud Darnell, Moderator of Presbyterian Youth; and Rev. Douglas Trout of Marshall.

Rev. Trout said of the significance of this project that "this timely event—at the beginning of Michigan Week and the Summit Conference—may do much to cement relationships between two continents. High school and college youth have made themselves one with the people of Kenya."

Bud Darnell added that the youth felt that working for other people made the work fun. "For the effort that was put into it," he said, "I think the results will be much greater."

Sunday's event was covered by several news agencies as stated earlier.

But, according to Rev. Charles House, publicity was of second importance Sunday. He stated:

"It is wrong, of course, to do a good thing just in order that it may attract favorable attention. At the same time, when a good thing is done for good reasons and it attracts interest, it is just as wrong to hide it."

"Many people saw in the 'Books for Africa' project an interesting and significant activity of high school and college youth. Anyone who was present on Sunday and saw the enthusiastic, unselfconscious effort that was being made could understand why it made good news."

"To make a long story short, what happened was that the newsmen saw something interesting and set out to record the story."

# AST's Win WAA Softball Tournament

The winner of the W.A.A. Softball Tournament was the team of Alma Sigma Tau Sorority.

Members of the team are captain Marsha McWethy, Judy Arft, Glenda McDaniels, Sandi Tyler, Mary Keying, Ponny Morris, Leah Vorce, Joyce Karakas, and Jerri Zettle.

At Campus Day the team played an All-Star team and won a close game 7-6.

Members of the All-Star team were Diane Vezmar, captain; Jackie Arbury, Theta; Kay Calhoun, Theta; Pat Gilliland, K.I.; Barbara Taylor, K.L.; Nancy Logan, Theta; Bonnie McBane; Joyce Otto; Nancy Teachout; and Jan Howarth, Theta.

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## Frevel To Head LIT In Fall

Kurt Frevel will head the Alma chapter of Lambda Iota Tau (national literary society) as president next Fall. Other officers working with him will be Marilyn Henry, program chairman, and Carolyn Keyes, secretary-treasurer.

Members of LIT this year are: Bob Wollard, president; Sue Farrington, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Lou Watson, program chairman; Madeline Coleman; Mary Onapu, and Carlene Fernstrum.

Dr. Kirk is faculty advisor of the group.

## Powell, Tabor Honored By Tekes

Bill Powell, Laingsburg senior, recently was chosen Teke Intramural Athlete of the Year by the Zeta Delta Chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Tom Taber, St. Clair Shores senior, received the Teke Brother of the Year award.

Any member who participates in intramural sports is eligible for the Athlete of the Year award, and all graduating senior members are eligible for the Brother of the Year award.

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# Announces Writing Contest For Students

Grove Press Inc. has announced a writing contest for college students to be known as THE EVERGREEN AWARD. The winner of the contest, whose work will be published in NEW CAMPUS WRITING No. 4, will be awarded a cash prize of \$500.

Any student, graduate, or undergraduate enrolled in any college or university anywhere in the world is eligible to participate. Entries may be in the form of any literary material: stories, poems, plays, essays, etc. The contest opens on May 1, 1960 and closes September 30, 1961.

The aim of THE EVERGREEN AWARD is to provide recognition for the most promising and distinguished talent among college students who submit material for publication in NEW CAMPUS WRITING. The winner of the award will be chosen from those authors whose work is accepted for publication in NEW CAMPUS WRITING No. 4. Other entries accepted for publication will be given honorable mention.

Entrants in the contest should provide proof by a registrar or teacher that they are registered in a college or university. Manuscripts are to be in English, typewritten on one side only, double-spaced, on SVfexll in. white paper. Each manuscript should be submitted separately. Poets should submit, preferably, a body of work, consisting of six or more poems. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelopes. Foreign submissions should be accompanied by international stamp certificates.

Entries will be judged by Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, the editors of NEW CAMPUS WRITING, and by the editors of Grove Press Inc. Manuscripts should be sent to THE EDITORS, NEW CAMPUS WRITING, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

George Arrick, a center from Alma College was signed recently by the Denver Broncos of the new American Football League.

The Criminology class visited the Michigan State Reformatory and hospital for the criminally insane at Ionia. The group spent the whole day there and sat in on a classification meeting and talked with patients.

## Vreeland, McCall At Texas AF Bases

Mrs. Esther F. Vreeland, Dean of Women, and Mr. Harlan R. McCall, Director of Placement, and 15 other Michigan educators attended a three-day tour of Air Force training facilities for Women in the Air Force. The selected group made the trip as guests of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service, Detachment 504 in Detroit.

The Deans of Women, Placement Service Directors, and College Counselors from various colleges and universities in Michigan saw firsthand the opportunities available to women in the Air Force, particularly women with a college degree.

A visit to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas Training Center as well as the Randolph Air Force Base and Brooks Air Force Base facilities highlighted the trip. At Lackland the Officer Training School was seen and the group had the opportunity to ask questions of the students. The Air Force School of Aviation and Space Medicine was also visited and the educators saw the important training conducted at this "only one of its kind" school.

The trip was designed to brief Mrs. Vreeland and Mr. McCall and the others on the WAF opportunities available to women graduates of the represented colleges. The Air Force Recruiting Service, believing that more college women will apply if they are accurately informed about the many opportunities open to them, acquainted the educators with the system of obtaining women for the Air Force. They also participated in seminar discussions on the problems and advantages of Air Force careers and some of

the interesting assignments which Officer Training School graduates receive.

The group was escorted throughout their tour by Captain Gerald W. Massy, III, Officer Selection Specialist for Air Force Recruiting in Michigan with headquarters in Detroit.

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