

# Dyer Crowned Queen

With warm summer sunshine and bright blue skies, Alma College's twenty-eighth annual Campus Day was held last Wednesday with great success. With classes cancelled for the day, students and faculty were free to attend the day's events.

The biggest event of Campus Day was the crowning of Campus Queen Danielle Dyer, Flushing junior, by last year's Queen Linda Magness, sophomore from Detroit.

Queen Danielle was crowned with a flower crown of carnations and sweetpeas designed by Barbara Burton, Madison Heights sophomore. Queen Danielle, who was escorted by Chip McLellan, Lansing junior, received gifts presented by the various class officers for their classes. For the freshman class, Mike Gibson of Birmingham presented the footstool; for the sophomores, Bob Hensel of St. Clair Shores presented the pillow; Larry Woodcox of Detroit presented the queen with her scepter from the junior class; and Stu Strait of Crystal presented Queen Danielle with her ring.

Train-bearers for Queen Danielle were Andy Ping and Harry Klugh, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ping and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Klugh respectively.

Flower-girls were Beth Hawley and Cindy Fuller, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Kent Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller respectively.

The Queen's Procession was preceded by heralds Jim Larke and Phil Holland and by bagpipers Dale Brown and Jim King. Master of Ceremonies was Mike Maus, Detroit junior.

The other members of the Queen's court and their escorts were Judith Gage escorted by Bob Hensel; Suzanne Starman escorted by Mike Gibson; Linda White escorted by Stu Strait; and Roberta Welch escorted by Larry Woodcox.

Entertainment provided for the enjoyment of Queen Danielle as well as the rest of the student body and the faculty was the Highland Fling performed by the Kiltie Lassies who include Sandy Hall, Bev Campbell, Margot Phelps, and Peggy Goodenow; some vocal renditions by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Quartet; a Maypole dance by Orchesis, the modern dance group; and the usual Zorro skit by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

After the noon picnic lunch in the Grove, a tug-of-war was held at Mitchell Hall with the freshmen and



Campus Day Queen Danielle Dyer is crowned by last year's queen, Linda Magness, at the ceremony Wednesday. Standing by is Chip McLellan, Student Council President, who was Queen Danielle's escort for the coronation. (Photo by Steve Smallcombe).

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### New Instructors Announced For Spanish and History

Barrera Fills Language Gap; Money Takes Over In History

Dean William Boyd announced this week the appointment of two more instructors. Mr. Benjamin Barrera will be an instructor in the Spanish Department and Mr. Robert M. Money has received a one year appointment in the Department of History.

Barrera is bilingual by virtue of his cultural background and his education. He was born in Texas of Mexican-Spanish parents. He holds both a B.A. and a M.A. degree from Central Michigan University. At that institution he was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Barrera is married and the father of four children. He will replace Miss Valerie Finch who has accepted a position at the University of Texas.

Money did his undergraduate work at Northern Michigan University and received his M.A. from the University of Michigan. He is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at M.S.U. After completing his year's work here he will return to finish his doctoral studies. For the past two years he has been a graduate assistant at State. His area of specialty is English history and Ancient History.

### College, City Take Action On 'Prank'

Three men accused of a "prank" pled guilty in Municipal Court yesterday morning. They are David Marentette, Tom Trotman, and William Glass. The charge against them was malicious destruction of property to an extent of less than \$100.

The "prank" consisted of stealing an earthmover from a construction site near Elwell, and driving it around town. It was deserted on the quad in front of Gelston Hall. In the process of being driven to this location the heavy machine cracked several sidewalks.

The sentence given to all See "PRANK", p. 3

### Heyns To Speak At Convocation

Excellence And Social Action Is Topic In Memorial Gym

Dr. Roger Heyns, Dean of the College of Literature, Science and Arts of the University of Michigan, will speak at the Alma College Honors Convocation Wednesday, May 30 at 10 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. Dr. Heyns will speak on the topic, "Excellence and Social Action."

Dr. Heyns is noted for his teaching and psychological research. He has served 13 years on the University of Michigan's Psychology Department.

Dr. Heyns attended Hope and Calvin Colleges, and has received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Calvin. He earned his Master of Arts degree in psychology from U. of M. The Doctor of Philosophy degree, earned from U. of M., is another of Dr. Heyns' achievements.

Dr. Heyns served in the Army Air Forces Psychological services. As a teacher, he taught courses in introductory psychology, psychology of adjustment, and social psychology.

Dr. Heyns has also taught at Harvard and Stanford universities.

In 1958, he published his book, "The Psychology of Human Adjustment," and he has been a frequent contributor to psychological journals and books on psychology.

### Last Choir Concert Is Sunday; Program Includes New Works

The final concert of the year of the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, will be given this Sunday, May 27, at 4 p.m. in Dunning Chapel. The concert climaxes a busy year in which, in addition to having twenty-five performances, the choir was honored by being named the Official Broadcasting Choir of the Presbyterian Church in the USA for 1963.

The program will include some of the numbers sung by the Choir on their spring tour, and also, two other works have been added.

The program will open with the choir, a brass octette, and organ in Gabrielli's "Jubilato." According to Dr. Sullivan, "this music seems to well depict the splendor of seventeenth century Venice. Gabrielli was a musician at St. Marc's Cathedral, which is well known for magnificent architecture, multiple choirs and organ."

One of the highlights of the concert will be the presentation of a number by a contemporary composer, Earl McDonald, "Songs of Conquest." This number is "a very striking number", Sullivan said. He added, "McDonald has set to music four poems by Phelps Putnam (see poems elsewhere in paper) which depict the exaltation of man in his surmounting of physical obstacles and his declaration for an increase in understanding among the peoples of the world."

Three songs by Debussy and a group of spirituals will complete the program. The soloists in various numbers will be Judy Stevens, Karen Otwell, Danielle Dyer, and Gordon Garlick. A quartet in a Debussy number will include Sandy Hall, Nancy Berg, Paul Bergman, and Gordon Garlick.

Owing to Baccalaureate the program has been arranged so that it will be one hour in length.

### Not-so-dead 'Dead Week' Begins; Is 'Livened up' By Several Events

Dead Week, officially the week preceding final exams, began Thursday, May 24, and continues until Wednesday, May 30.

"The purpose of Dead Week," stated Dean Esther Vreeland, "is to give students an opportunity to study and reflect on the semester's academic program." To give students time to prepare for final exams, no major social events are planned for Dead Week.

"However," said Dean Vreeland, "Dead Week is livened up by the Honors Convocation and by Campus Day which more or less inaugurates it. So it's not very dead."

A choir concert Sunday afternoon at 4 and Baccalaureate at 7:30, both in the Chapel, are other highlights of Dead Week.

### Housemoms To Leave Alma

by Millie Howe

After contributing a total of 26 years of "housemothering" Alma College students, two ladies will be leaving here soon for different parts of the country.

Was it too much for them? "I love it," says Mrs. Grace Kain in reference to her 18 years as housemother here. Mrs. Mildred Hall, Gelston "mom", says she "likes it most of the time."

Mrs. Kain, Newberry hall housemother, plans to go to Florida in June for a month, return to Michigan, and then take up permanent residence in Pampano Beach, Florida, in the fall.

Mrs. Hall will go to Oregon to be near her daughter and family and hopes to get a job as housemother in a college near Portland. She would prefer a fraternity house, "to work with boys for a change." She has

been in Gelston for the six years since it was built. Before that, she was the girls' housemother for two years in Wright Hall.

When Mrs. Kain first came here in 1944, "to be a housemother for only one year," there was a Navy unit in Wright Hall. She lived with thirteen girls in what is now the Sigma Tau Gamma house; other women resided in the present Tau Kappa Epsilon house and in the president's house.

In 1945 she decided to stay on as the first housemother for boys at Alma College—in Pioneer Hall. She served in this capacity in that dormitory ("I still love Pioneer") on through 1957 when it was converted to a girls' dormitory and until this year when she moved to new Newberry Hall.

This was another decision to "stay one more year," and she

says she was glad she did. She has enjoyed the larger group of girls, even though she admits that a few years back she wasn't sure if the girls would like her as well as boys.

Both "moms" comment on the many noticeable changes they have observed on campus since they came. Many new buildings have appeared; the standards have been raised; and the enrollment has doubled since 1952, when Mrs. Hall came.

Mrs. Kain has a wealth of interesting tales to tell—about the time she threatened to resign if the college president (not Dr. Swanson!) wouldn't have the workmen quit noisily sanding floors during the boys' evening study hours in Pioneer.

She also remembers having a "sandy-haired boy" who did janitor work for her and then went on to get his doctorate—which he now uses in his position on the Alma College staff. And she speaks of "a boy who was trying to learn French" who is around here now too.

Both "moms" are also proud grandmothers. Mrs. Hall's daughter has two girls and a boy, and Mrs. Kain's three daughters have given her four grandsons, one granddaughter, and one great-granddaughter.

There are many other people who feel a kinship to these two "moms." As one of the many students who has lived in the dormitories managed by these two ladies, I can vouch for that fact.

Both Mrs. Kain and Mrs. Hall have been for me, and for many others, I am sure, "a mom away from mom" in our "home away from home."



Mothers Kain and Hall



# It's Nice to Know . . .

The results of the senior and sophomore comprehensive tests announced in last week's paper was definitely good news. The fact that both the seniors and sophomores did so very

well and even improved over last year is a good indication. For it's nice to know how one compares with others across the nation, especially when one compares so favorably.

# Why? . . .

Why did this have to happen? Is it just the collegian's tendency toward pranks? Or are some of us on this campus just delinquents, products of modern society? Have we no other outlet for our youthful energy? Is it just an overgrown case of the complain-about-Alma-College-it-is-mentioned in a letter last week—only with a certain amount of "originality" intended?

We don't know the answer; we can only say we're sorry it had to happen. It leaves a bad taste, and it takes the glow off the gladness in the hearts of those of us students who know how to be happy, who know how to enjoy Alma College and the life we find here, without involving ourselves in this kind of need for originality.

We're sorry. Sorry for the unhappiness that this "fun" caused and sorry for the effect it has had on the College.

We only hope that the numerable pleasant events and accomplishments which are also fresh in our minds may overshadow this black mark on the student body.



Photo by Cliff Van Blarcom

Let this be a lesson to us—we're not here to be "cute." There are other contributions which must be made if our modern society is not to be given as an excuse for the misbehavior of the children of the future—our children.

m.h., t.d., e.t., d.s.

# Letters To The Editor

If you wish to write a letter and remain anonymous, the ALMANIAN will honor this desire. But policy dictates that the author of any published letter must be known to at least the editor of the paper.

It is requested that letters be limited to two double-spaced typewritten pages at the maximum and that the copy deadline of Monday, 7 p.m., be met.

Dear Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to the inconsiderate girls that live in Gelston Hall.

Several times throughout the year, serenades have been given by the fraternities, and there is always a group of girls in Gelston who think that their inconsiderate, little actions are cute. They seem to enjoy heckling the singers and laughing uproariously.

You expect, maybe, the A Cappella Choir? Might I add that we are not serenading you! For the sake of those who are being serenaded and for the fraternity men, would you please grow up?

And don't think we're serenading for the pure love of singing to an inconsiderate group; we sing as a tribute to those who are pinned or engaged to brothers.

I might add that if your audience was a little more considerate, the men might even look forward to a serenade.

Thank you, girls of Newberry, for being a good audience. We enjoy singing for you.

Signed,  
Not a member of  
the A Cappella Choir

then get out. We don't want or need you here  
Name Withheld

Dear almanian:

To Whom it may concern: (it should concern each and every one of us.)

I have read in the past few weeks the pros and cons concerning our so called poor unfortunate migrant workers. Without a doubt we should be concerned with their problems, but I personally feel we might better start looking a little closer to home when putting forth our best efforts to help the unfortunate.

I am speaking of our (delinquent?) problem. I don't believe in the word delinquent. I believe only in the above mentioned unfortunate. I have been asked by college students, professors, etc., if I knew about the (delinquents?) who recently were brought before the bar of justice for several misdemeanors too numerous to mention here and particularly unimportant individually. The important thing to me is why?

I know most of these boys personally and honestly feel their greatest problem and reason for their present trouble stems from the fact that our so called society has not and apparently will not provide any proper places or means of entertainment where the young people of our community may rid themselves of the feeling of frustrating boredom which stems from the natural youthful vim and vigor so hard to contain when offered no avenue of outlet. This community has very little interest for the average youth.

I feel that if our college fraternities, sororities, Christian clubs, etc., wish to really do something for the betterment of the entire community, they will expend their efforts towards bettering the delinquent condition and the so-called (delinquents?) will automatically better themselves.

Sincerely,  
Pete Weatherby

# Farewell . . .

We all had the opportunity of honoring Dr. and Mrs. Hawley at a farewell reception sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. We feel this reception was well deserved, and that the whole college could thank the Tekes for taking the initiative in setting up this function.

It is especially significant that a group which has been closely associated with Hawley, although not always in agreement with him, should regard

his decisions and advice so highly as to feel a desire to express their appreciation.

As Dr. Hawley moves on to new horizons and meets his new challenge, those who have come to know him do not doubt he will do the same excellent job he has done at Alma College.

We also thank you Dr. Hawley, for a job well done, and wish you the best of luck in the future.

# A Note Of Thanks . . .

I would like to extend my personal "thank you" as well as the appreciation of the entire almanian staff to those members of the administration whose interviews have appeared in recent weeks.

Without exception, the people I have interviewed have been most cooperative in fitting these interviews into their busy schedules, and in providing the desired information. I have greatly enjoyed talking with them and I believe that the student body has enjoyed hearing from and about them. Taken as a whole, they present a picture of those attitudes and ideas that make Alma a unique and an excellent institution.

It is our hope that, as a result of these interviews, Alma students will have a better understanding and appreciation of the administration and its policies, and that this understanding may be a factor in fostering greater communication and cooperation between students and administration.

T. Davis

# We Thought We'd Ask

by Linda Lieber & Mary MacGregor

In reply to a suggestion received last week for an appropriate question to ask faculty members, we approached them with a subject of a controversial nature. The question which was submitted was: "Now that the warm weather is upon us, what do you think of men wearing bermudas to class?"

I am against wearing bermudas to class unless they are part of the costume including knee socks and flannel jackets. Women students have confessed they are distracted by men in shorts.

Louis R. Miner

It takes more than clothes to make a man. Personally I am

more interested in attitudes, preparation, alertness, etc. that men should bring to class than what adorns their body. Why don't you ask me about women?

C. Skinner

It seems perfectly sensible. Perhaps it will lead to some kind of reform in men's summer clothing which is far from practical.

L. Porter

I'll not object to men students wearing bermudas in class but I am for dignified dress in general.

Mr. Hussayni

I hardly think it gets warm enough in Michigan to necessi-

tate this.  
S. Cornelius

Dress is immaterial to me, as long as practical and the individual is discrete.

J. DeYoung

What a person wears—in class or out—is more indicative of what he is than what style of clothes he prefers. Attention in class, in my opinion, ought to be focused on the subject matter, hence, dress accordingly.

J. E. Brown

O. K. by me—if the man, in addition to being comfortable, can be at ease in them. I don't think men should feel obliged to wear their raincoats like the women do, though.

A. Edgar

We hope that some of these opinions might have given you men some ideas how the profs feel about proper apparel for classes. These are by no means the opinions of all the faculty members, and the above opinions indicate only a sample of the faculty's opinion.

# Seeing You Ask Me . . . YOUR PROBLEMS: Earthmover Towed Away Because Parking Sticker Was Missing

by D. Merit

Dear D.: I am eight years old. Last week some mean men took my earthmover away from me because it was illegally parked. Do you think it would be polite to ask them to return it?—Bulldozer Cadet

Dear Bull: I think that every 8 year-old college student needs an earthmover, and so it would be A-OK if you ask to have it returned. But in the future be sure to get a parking sticker.

Dear D.: I am writing for a friend. Do you know how to get grass stains out of white clam-diggers?—Grasser

Dear Grasser: I suggest you write Coach Smith. He is in charge of out-door sports.

Dear Mr. Merit: Everytime I

walk in the stadium I have an urge to turn the lights on. What can I do to stifle this feeling.—Still in the dark

Dear Still: Next time take a girl with you.

Dear D. Merit: I am 36-26-36, have blond hair, blue eyes, and drive a T-bird. I have had a hard time getting dates since I must go home every weekend to help daddy count the new oil wells. Can you help me?—Dateless

Dear Dateless: I would like to take a personal interest in your problem. Contact me at THE ALMANIAN office Monday through Friday, after dark.

Dear D.: I have a rather thin figure. What can I do so I

won't be conspicuous when I wear a strapless dress?—String bean

Dear String: Exhale carefully!

Dear D.: Last night I dreamed that I got a 3.0, my rich uncle gave me a new car, and I became engaged—all in one day. Do you think my dream will come true?—Long time loser

Dear LTL: No! Now take off that Maidenform and switch back to Playtex.

Confidential to Inexperienced: Not on the first date!

If you would like to write D. Merit, send your letter in care of the almanian. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a five dollar bill.

by Brian Hampton

A contemporary sociologist announced last week that women shouldn't be allowed to attend college until they reach the age of thirty, for they don't possibly have time to pursue a man and study at the same time.

This statement projects an interesting question: Does the co-ed actually choose the male or does she just think she does? When the overconfident female casts her sights upon a seemingly helpless befuddled male, connives a subtle sinister program of "Capture at all costs," and finally renders him senseless, who is the victor, who can brag of conquest?

In a number of ways women seem to be quite naive. Rarely does a boy kiss a girl good night or so they think. She kisses him, and on some occasions she

may even consider to allow him to kiss her, but very seldom does he kiss her.

Women believe they call all the shots and set the stage for all the action. In their estimates they are the behind the scenes manipulator of symphony of carefully contemplated and time-tested tactics which are too sneaky and inconspicuous for the males' perception.

To the sheer amazement of a number of women, the "perplexed" male often plays directly and purposely into the hands of the hustling female. The girl holds herself somewhat aloof and indifferent to the male and all his advances to supply, to stimulate, and encourage him to greater efforts. But the sly male, the dog that he is, relentlessly takes up the

chase appearingly to be completely overcome and outdone by the female. He masterfully paints a superbly cunningly picture of himself to present to her. For the first time he has supposedly outwitted, outlasted, and is encircled in mad unrestrained love for his newly found princess.

There she is—the proud female prodigiously pulling the male behind her in a little wagon. He smiles gleefully and vigorously applauds and encourages her progress.

The deplorable state of the female; hopelessly deceived and outfoxed, unknowingly she wanders aimlessly. The game is becoming a little difficult for the delicate female mind—perhaps she should grab her coat and run!

# CAMPUS DAY

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though pitted against the sophomores and seniors. Although no group actually won, a rousing mud fight did develop with the girls, as usual, ending up in the mud.

In spite of the extremely brisk, rather than the summery, balmy winds expected, the canoe race was held on the Pine River in mid-afternoon. There were several entries with the winners being: men's division—Jack Mitter and Gordon Garlick; women's division—V. G. Wilcox and Bonnie McBane.

Campus Day ended with dinner at the usual time and a movie, "Song Without End," shown in Dow Auditorium later in the evening.

Two events connected with Campus day were held on Tuesday evening. One event was the J-Hop, an informal dance held on Tyler Lawn.

The other event was the jazz concert given by the Ramsey Lewis Trio at the Alma High School Auditorium. According to Campus Day Chairman Joanne Bird, the concert was very well attended. "The group received at least two standing ovations," she added.

Miss Bird also stated that she had "an awful lot of cooperation. I want to thank everyone who worked on Campus Day, including the faculty and children."

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## Student Council

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7:00

The meeting was called to order, the invocation was said, the attendance was recorded, and the minutes were read and approved as corrected. The correction was in the tabled amendment which now reads: All future first runners-up for President and Vice-President of the Student Council will be automatically placed on the Council. The president announced the new officers of Tyler Board. They are: Joan Bird—President  
Phil Groben—Vice President of Special Activities  
Nancy Gilbert—Vice President of Standing Committees  
Rose Frost—Corresponding Secretary  
Sally Stough—Recording Secretary  
Dennis Keller—Treasurer  
The treasurer reported a balance of \$170.24.  
The tabled constitutional amendment stated above as corrected was defeated.  
Dave Todd moved that the committee of Bill Kraus, Don Smith, Tim Johnson, and Dale Cobb be given Council approval to operate a used book exchange, providing:  
1. Administration approval  
2. Adequate insurance  
3. A maximum of 10¢ per book handling charge  
4. One year probation  
The motion was seconded and carried. Stu Strait moved that the remaining money in the Student Council treasury be used to help meet the expense of the President's trip to the N.S.A. convention in Ohio. The motion was seconded and carried.  
The meeting was adjourned until September.

Respectfully submitted  
Mary Dinges  
Standing secretary for  
Jeane Cook

**Western Civilization 102**  
5/28 — "Philosophy: The Newtonian World-view"—Richard Fuller.  
5/29—"Philosophy"—Wesley Dykstra.  
**Western Civilization 202**  
5/28—"Philosophies of History: Spengler and Toynbee"—Wesley Dykstra.



Bill Dillon, President of Tau Kappa Epsilon, presents Dr. and Mrs. Hawley a gift inscribed "In appreciation of devoted service." It was presented last Friday evening at a reception held in honor of the departing Dean of Men.

# Vice President's Job Is Getting Gift Income

by T. Davis

"We need gift income from the Church, from individuals, and from corporations to balance the budget and operate without a deficit. The student pays 72% of his total cost. We must provide the remainder. With more colleges needing more money, the competition for philanthropy is increasingly rugged."

According to Dr. Harold C. VandenBosch, Vice President of the college, his main job is to see that Alma receives this gift income which will enable her to continue to become a better school and to earn distinct prestige. "I hope," he said, "that Alma will take her place among such schools as Amherst, Brown, and Carlton."

VandenBosch did his undergraduate work in speech at Western Michigan University with minors in English and sociology. He was a member of a local fraternity there. He continued his education at the University of Michigan with work in the School of Social Work and in the School of Education. His Doctorate in administration and supervision with emphasis on student personnel work is from Wayne State University.

VandenBosch joined the staff at Alma in 1955 as Assistant to the President. Previous to this appointment he has served as a high school personnel worker, a personnel specialist in the army, the director of counseling at a Ford plant, and the Administrative Assistant to the Student Dean at Wayne.

The Vice President's job brings him in contact with individuals and groups who are interested in higher education. He tries to "provoke intelligent concern for the needs of Alma College. If we cultivate their interests," he said, "they are likely to respond to our needs."

## Council Approves Book Exchange

The Student Council has approved a student sponsored used book exchange. Books will be collected June 5-8 from 2-4 p.m. in Hood 100. Students will set their own prices on the books; the exchange will merely handle the sales.

Books will be stored over the summer and sold in the fall. A ten cent charge will be made on all hard cover sales and five cents on paperback.

Committee members stress the fact that the success of this project depends on student participation. It is designed as a service for students and is entirely student run.

VandenBosch stated that some important factors in obtaining gift income include our improving program and increasing enrollment. Also we are making an increased effort in our publicity program and making an "aggressive effort" to get in personal contact with people who would be in a position to donate money.

In presenting the college image to the public VandenBosch stresses the fact that the college was founded by the Presbyterian Church and is an integral part of its program. This is the basis of much interest in the college. He also tries to "create an appreciation for Alma as a first class liberal arts institution with emphasis on excellence."

"We point out that Alma is constantly revising her program to make it relevant to the twentieth century. In this respect people are very interested in the Western Civilization program."

VandenBosch emphasized the fact that Alma stands in a unique situation. The board of trustees and the administration has taken the position that the college must look entirely to private sources for support while most schools are taking federal aid.

According to VandenBosch we would lose money from many of our private sources of support if we did take tax money. "Alma stands as a bastion of freedom that could be seriously disturbed and altered by giving up this independence. To accept tax money would be to abdicate this spirit of independence and freedom, and would put us in a position where limitations are placed on the control we have over our own institution."

This problem is not limited to tax money. According to VandenBosch the college must be careful to take only money with no strings attached. Money is sometimes offered on other conditions.

Concerning the future of the college, VandenBosch commented, "I am impressed by the changes presently being made. I would like our program to be so effective that fewer freshmen fall by the wayside before graduation."

"I would like to see our need for facilities provided for. It is general knowledge that the library has top priority in our building program." He went on to state that he hoped to see construction begin before the end of the calendar year. The plans are all drawn-up for the building, the only problem is financing.

The other needed buildings have about equal priority. VandenBosch gave some insight into the needs to be served by each of the buildings. The athletic building will be a facility for the P. E. program and also a general recreational center. Plans call for a swimming pool, bowling alleys, and hand ball courts in addition to standard gymnasium facilities.

The fine arts building will contain music studios, a little theater and areas for forensic presentation. "We believe that a fine arts program is an essential part of a liberal education and realize that our present facilities limit the program."

A new class room building would provide the faculty members with "more comfortable, attractive, and adequate offices in which to study and consult with students." VandenBosch also stressed the need for more classroom space which is "up to date, comfortable, well lighted, and properly heated."

When these facilities are provided, VandenBosch indicated that the college will be concerned with providing additional dorms and another dining room to increase the resident enrollment to around 1200.

home to their wives and children. One went to a nearby men's club where he was residing, and discussed the matter with his cohorts. Another went home to discuss it with her husband. The last member went out and got sick.

The individuals? . . . There wasn't a great deal of concern about them in the first place; however, the image of the organization was preserved.



Sia Negaran

have this.

"If students want to get together with each other, they meet at each other's house, at parties, or at picnics," Sia added.

When Siavash first came to the United States, he said that he felt very homesick for Iran, but he met several foreign students at U of M and one of them told him that he should stay here and try not to feel homesick for this would be his home for several years.

"I like Alma very much and now leaving here and living somewhere else will make me homesick for Alma College. I will miss all my acquaintances and the college," said Sia.

Several of the members went

## Uncle Tells Him Of Alma; Sia Likes Small College

Siavash Negaran, sophomore from Tehran, Iran, first heard about Alma College through his uncle. He is presently teaching at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Sia, as he is called, was taking a summer course in English at University of Michigan as preparation for attending a university in California when his uncle suggested that Sia might get more experience with the English language and college life if he went to a small college. He suggested Alma College to Sia and, when he heard more about the college, Sia decided he liked Alma.

Sia, who has been planning for a career as an architect since he was in the twelfth grade, hopes to go to the University of Michigan next year to continue his education in the field of architecture. Sia said that the idea to be an architect has grown little by little.

"Since I liked mechanical drawing a lot and just seeing the buildings back home and meeting with some architects and engineers, I just liked that kind of work," Sia stated.

In comparing the students of both countries, Sia said that "Since we live in different countries and have different cultures, so there are differences between the students. But both go to school and study and in that we are similar."

The school systems on the college level are not much different in Iran than they are here in the United States, except that here there is dormitory life and the universities in Iran do not

## Around The Campus

Faculty Dames will meet Friday, May 25 at 8 p.m. in Van Dusen Lounge. Faculty women and housemothers are invited. Mrs. Earl Hayward will conduct a "Creative Crafts Night." Bring scissors.

The Sociology Club had a short meeting last week to elect its officers. The officers for next year are, Jan Lincoln, president; Louise Yelton, vice president; and Willa Knapp, secretary-treasurer.

Yesterday the annual Tri-Beta picnic was held at the home of Mr. Ronald Kapp. There was a chicken barbecue at 6 p.m., followed by a softball game.

Installation of a new club was held last Friday in the Heather Room. The Sigma Xi Club was organized here by faculty from Alma College, Central Michigan University, and by local industrialists.

The club is an honorary organization of research scientists. Thirty-six persons heard the address by Dr. Kenneth L. Jones on "Antibiotic Research As Viewed By a Botanist." Jones is president of the Beta chapter of Sigma Xi at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Lester Eyer is vice president of the new organization.

The ornithology class and systematic botany class, along with some Tri-Betas, had a canoe trip on Campus Day. They left at 5:30 Wednesday morning, had breakfast and lunch on the river and returned in the late afternoon.

The object, according to Mr. Ronald Kapp, was to have fun and to study plants and birds of Isabella County.

Mrs. Esther Vreeland, Dean of Women, invited the graduating senior women to a social hour May 24 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The senior women were given "An Introduction to the American Association of University

Women."

Miss Miriam Belleville's Music in Worship class attended the Shaarey Zadek synagogue in Lansing last Friday evening to study the worship service.

Lambda Iota Tau held an initiation meeting Monday, May 21. Miss Alice Harper, Edenville junior, and Miss Leah Vorce, Saginaw junior, presented papers to the group for discussion.

Dr. Kirk, sponsor for Lambda Iota Tau, has issued a notice concerning eligibility for and initiation into this organization. Juniors are eligible who have a major or minor in English or Foreign Languages, an over all academic point average of C+, and a B average in literature courses.

Initiation consists of submitting a paper, creative or critical, to the group for discussion and payment of the two dollar national fees.

Any junior who is interested in joining this organization should contact Dr. Kirk before the end of this semester.

Twelve new members were initiated into the campus honor society, Phi Sigma Pi, last Tuesday, May 22, at the annual spring Initiation Banquet.

The new members were: Nancy Raymond, Shima Murakami, Rick Wilcox, Alice Harper, Judy Thacker, Norma Johnson, Paula Simon, Ethel Fay Smith, Carol Stewart, Vicki Jackson, Judy Gage, and Kay Colgan.

Old members also attending the banquet were: Peggy Emmert, Don Neal, Millie Howe, Mike Pritchard, Louise Alma, and Dick Daugherty.

Speaker for the evening was Dean William Boyd, retiring faculty advisor. Also there was new advisor, Dr. Henry Klugh, Dr. Florence Kirk and Dr. Howard Potter.

Officers elected were Judy Gage, president, and Ethel Fay Smith, vice president.

The Women's Board held a meeting Wednesday in the Reid Knox Memorial Room. The meeting was held to "discuss matters of importance," said Mrs. Vreeland.

The morning meeting and coffee hour were followed by a luncheon in the Heather Room.

## "Prank"

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three men was the same, \$100 fine, thirty days in the county jail, and \$15 court costs.

The entire sentence, except court costs, will be stayed for one month. If, within that time, restitution is made for various damages to the college, the city, and the Chamber of Commerce, the sentence will be waived. Trotman was not involved in damages to the Chamber of Commerce, which consisted of burning the Santa Claus in town. The total restitution demanded is in excess of \$2300.

Lou Ferrand reported to the student council that the college judicial council had taken action on the "prank."

The judicial council's decision was that two of the three students were unconditionally expelled; they have no appeal and may not be readmitted to the college.

The third member of the group, who was only indirectly connected with the prank, was suspended from school. He may be readmitted after a conference between the school and his parents. He will be on disciplinary probation for the rest of his college career.

The Office of the Dean of Women requests that any campus organization that has not turned in its annual financial report should do so immediately.

If the form for this report has been misplaced duplicate copies are available in the Personnel Office.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 25—Friday	8 p.m.	Movie, "Born Yesterday"	Dow Auditorium
May 26—Saturday	8 p.m.	Movie, "Born Yesterday"	Dow Auditorium
May 27—Sunday	4 p.m.	Choir Concert	Dunning Chapel
	7:30 p.m.	Baccalaureate	Dunning Chapel
		Senior Swing Out	President's Home
		President's Reception	President's Home
May 28—Monday	7 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Dow Science Building
May 30—Wednesday	10 a.m.	Honors Convocation	Dunning Chapel
	1 p.m.	SENIOR Exams Begin	
May 31—Thursday		Final Examinations Begin	
June 1—Friday	1 p.m.	Western Civilization 102 Exam	
	3 p.m.	Western Civilization 202 Exam	
JUNE 4 - JUNE 9		JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES, FRESHMEN EXAMS.	

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## As It Appears

by Elliott Garb

Most organizations are divided into subordinate branches, committees and boards. This is done to facilitate the functioning of the organization. If the organization is large enough, such a division often turns the individual into anonymity.

Recently, there was a committee meeting of a large international organization. The business at hand concerned the lives of several individuals. After a passage of time, the committee members resolved the matter before them and adjourned the meeting.

Several of the members went





Wait! Mickey McBane and Kasey Kendall are looking at a long-hard-hit ball during a Women's Intramural Softball game. The girl in the background is simply rehearsing a few steps from THE VICTORS, a fast-moving ballet.

## With the Greeks

### KAPPA IOTA

Last weekend the KIs went to Crystal Lake for a weekend of swimming and boating.

New officers for next year are: Pat Wellard, president; Dian Cardew, vice-president; Mary Dinges, recording secretary; Margot Phelps, corresponding secretary; Danielle Dyer, treasurer; Sue Little, parliamentarian; Nancy Goble, social chairman; and Jane Closs, student council representative.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Sunburns, tired, but happy faces and grins told the story of the great time had by the Tekes and their guests at Bill Dean's cottage on Rock Lake where they spent an afternoon of water-skiing, softball, swimming, and just soaking up sunshine last Saturday.

It was quite a weekend for Frater Dean; it also resulted in his being pinned to Barb Pope, the Teke Sweetheart of the Year.

Further advantage was taken of this early summer weather Tuesday when the KIs joined the Tekes for a picnic at Conservation Park. A softball game, sunshine, and hotdogs all added to an enjoyable occasion for everyone.

At the last meeting of the semester, last Monday night, the Fraternity chose Jim Greenlees as the Athlete of the Year and awarded former President Bill Dillon the Brother of the Year Award.

### SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The last meeting of the chapter survey evaluation being conducted in conjunction with the national fraternity was held Monday, May 21st, in the Reid-Knox Memorial Room. The topic of consideration was an evaluation and projection of what both the local chapter and fraternity system as a whole should be doing in relation to scholarship, intellectual activities, and social functions. A lively panel discussion was held with the help of students and faculty members.

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# Calvin And Kalamazoo Walk Away With MIAA Awards

Calvin College and Kalamazoo College made the annual MIAA league meet a two team affair. Calvin won the field day track meet, and Kalamazoo ran off with top honors in both golf and tennis. The meet was held at Kalamazoo last Friday and Saturday.

Kalamazoo captured the All-Sports trophy in the league for 1961-62 with their decisive victories in golf and tennis. The Hornets added these championships to their basketball championship, and easily won the

trophy.

Alma placed third in golf, and fourth in tennis in the league meet. This gave the Scots a tie for second in golf in the league, and fifth place in tennis for 1962.

Brian Hampton won an individual consolation prize in flight two of the tennis championships.

Norm Hess, from Hope College, was crowned the individual champion of tennis. Alma's George DeVries was the individual champion last year.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion, and during this time an informal discussion.

The panel members as well as the general membership found the series of Status Survey meetings very beneficial.

Elections were held Monday, May 21st, for representatives to the Interfraternity Council, Student Council, and Tyler Board. Those elected were as follows: Dennis McCullough and Henk vanLunenburt, Interfraternity Council; Al Amstutz, Tyler Board; Gary Burkhardt, Student Council.

### ALPHA THETA

New Patronesses for the Thetas are Mrs. Don Harden, Mrs. Robert Swanson and Mrs. Pinnington.

On May 14, the meeting was held at Mrs. Patterson's. The patronesses served punch and cookies.

On May 22, Judy Gage, Kay Colgan, Paula Simon, and Vicky Jackson were initiated into Phi Sigma Pi, honorary society. Judy Gage is President for next year.

New Alpha Theta officers are President, Fran Henne; Vice President, Bobbie Troyer, Recording Secretary, Linda Magness; Corresponding Secretary, Sally Swanson; and Treasurer, Nancy Kendal.

The sorority weekend at Crystal was a success for all those involved.

### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Judy Gabel, Midland sophomore, and Jane Elsley, St. Louis sophomore, have been chosen to represent Alpha Eta chapter at the fourteenth national convention of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Representatives from 28 collegiate chapters and 56 alumnae groups will assemble at the convention August 21-23 at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri. Alpha Sigma Tau, a national sorority, was founded on November 4, 1899 in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Marcia McWethy's cottage on Cowden Lake was the destination Saturday, May 19. The group left at noon and returned Sunday around 5:30 p.m. Chaperones for the weekend were Miss VanderHart and Dr. Irene Linder.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

After many weeks of planning and preparation, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi were able last week to apply a badly-needed coat of green paint to the chapter house. When completed, the house will be trimmed in white with the fraternity's Greek letters painted on the white chimney.

Last Thursday the fraternity presented a serenade in honor of the girls who have been recently pinned by Delt Sigs. They were: Jack Osborne and Linda Magness, Al O'Shea and Dawn De Rosa, John La Rue and Louise Alma, Bob Davis and Lorraine Jessop, and Don Oltz and Zoe Brooks. Also serenaded were Joe Grover and Shima Murakami, who were recently engaged.

We are also pleased and proud to announce that Mrs. Yonkman, our housemother, will again be with us next year.

Elected officers for the 1962-63 school year are: President, Wayne Smith; Vice President, Christopher Campbell; Secretary, James Burnham; Treasurer, David Ellsworth; Social and Activities Director, Richard Bernhard; House Manager, Alan O'Shea; and Sergeant at Arms, Malcolm McLellan.

Appointed officers are: Inter Fraternity Council, John Goldner and John Eling; Scholarship Committee, Richard Godfrey; Engineer Leadership Committee, Richard Godfrey; Campus and Community Relations Committee, Tom Mayle and Curtis Estes; Athletic Director, William Peterson; Chaplain, James Martz; Song Director, John Goldner; Student Council Representative, John Fellows; Tyler Board, Richard Bernhard; and Pledge Committee, Curtis Estes and John Zappitell.

One of the first duties of our new President Wayne Smith and new Treasurer Dave Ellsworth will be to attend a leadership Conference next September in Columbus, Ohio. This is just one of many conferences that have been planned for the future.

We would also like to congratulate Dick Lee who was elected president of the I.F.C. last Monday night.

## WAA Banquet To Be Thursday In Highlander Room At 5:30 p.m.

The annual Women's Athletic Association banquet will be held Thursday, May 31, in the Highlander Room from 5:30 to 6:30.

During the banquet the 1961-1962 team trophies for softball, basketball, volley-ball, and

bowling will be awarded, as well as the All-Star Softball Trophy. Individual trophies for bowling and badminton will also be awarded.

Miss Barbara Southward, women's physical education instructor, announced that next year trophies will be awarded for a mixed doubles tennis tournament to be held in the fall and also for women's doubles and singles tournaments held in the spring.

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