

GODFREY, TODD WIN

Richard Godfrey, Allegan junior, was elected Student Council president in the all-campus ballot Tuesday. In the election for vice-president, David Todd, Rochester junior, won his campaign. Godfrey defeated his opponent, Glen Rice by a 376

to 259 count, while Todd, as a write-in candidate, outpolled his opponent, Richard Bennet, 384 to 230. According to Gaye Good, chairman of the election, 659 ballots were cast, representative of 78% of the student body. Godfrey, whose cam-

paign was based on a concern with the campus and its needs, has served on the Student Council for two years. As a sophomore he was treasurer and is presently vice-president. In addition to these offices, he was president of his class as a sophomore, a

NSA representative, chairman of the study committee on NSA, chairman of this year's Leadership Conference and president of the Young Republicans. Todd is presently president of the junior class and served as sophomore representative to the Stu-

dent Council last year. At the next Student Council meeting Godfrey plans to introduce a constitutional amendment which will give the runner-up in Student Council presidential elections an option to serve on the Student Council for the coming

year as an ex-officio voting member. As president he hopes to expand the Leadership Conference, increase faculty-student relations, increase student awareness of the College's budget problems, and introduce a limited open-dorm policy for the men's dorms. The new officers will be sworn in at the Student Council Banquet Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the Highlander Room.

the almanian

Volume 56—Number 27

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

May 1, 1964

Modern Dancer to Perform



William Hug

William G. Hug, director of modern dance at the Interlochen Arts Academy, will be on campus tomorrow as part of the Fine Arts Festival. From 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon Hug will direct a master class in modern dance in the gymnasium. Anyone who is interested in participating in dance techniques is welcome and should come dressed for activity.

Hug will give a lecture-demonstration in dance at 3:30 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Administration Building or may be picked up at the door fifteen minutes early.

Professor Maxine Hayden of the physical education department and director of Orchestra, the modern dance group on campus, comments, "Some of our Alma dancers have already had the privilege of working under Bill Hug two years ago at a master class at Central Michigan University co-sponsored by the Physical Education Departments of Alma College and Central."

The program tomorrow promises to add a refreshing highlight to the Fine Arts Festival. In the words of Miss Hayden, "Bill lives dance and, because of this, is very exciting as a dancer and lecturer."

Hug received his B.S. degree in physical education at the University of Illinois. His academic training also includes the Connecticut College School of the Dance, the Juilliard School of Music, and the University of Illinois where he obtained a Master's Degree in dance.

He has performed with various companies, as well as his

Parents Coming

Mothers' Day, May 10, has been broadened in scope this year at Alma College to include fathers too. Sunday, May 10, is the date set aside for the annual Parents' Day. Each spring, parents are invited to visit the campus and spend the day with their son or daughter.

Following the tradition, a variety of activities has been planned for the occasion, starting with a morning worship service. The service will be led by President Robert L. Swanson at 11 a.m. in Dunning Memorial Chapel. The A Cappella Choir will be participating in the service.

After the worship service, Continued on Page 3

Authentic Setting

'Shrew' is Faithful To Elizabethan Theme

by T. Davis

Those attending the production of "The Taming of the Shrew" this weekend will be transported out of the everyday twentieth century world into the times of Elizabeth.

Every effort has been made to duplicate the Elizabethan theater. The costumes are those typical of the times, this includes tights for the men and broad expanses of skirts for the ladies. The stage setting, which consists on nothing more than raised platforms, is also in the style most typical of the Elizabethan theater.

Miss Karen Otwell will be wandering about the building singing Elizabethan songs and lewd ballads. Bill Hall, Dave Wright, and Rich Heberlein will provide the music for the play, playing horn, recorder, and drums respectively.

Miss Maxine Hayden of the W.P.E. department has choreographed the court dances that will be done in the play; Wright has worked with her in editing and selecting the music. As important as all this technical detail is, it still is not

enough in and of itself to create for the viewers the world of Elizabeth. What is most important in creating this "other world" is the style and carriage of the actors. It takes some getting used to new costumes and new mannerisms to make them work, but they do work in this production.

When Tom Fletcher comes racing into the auditorium with a company of nearly thirty actors following behind, and when the cast takes its sweep-

ing bow, then it happens; then the audience will realize that they are not watching just any play, but that they are watching a play that is both written and produced in high style and which is truly excellent in both writing and production.

All class elections will be held Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Freshmen and juniors vote in Gelston lobby and sophomores and seniors in Tyler Auditorium.

Dean Boyd Announces Addition in Math

Mr. Norman Locksley has been appointed associate professor of mathematics effective this September according to an announcement by Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty.

Locksley, a graduate of North Texas State College, holds two M.A. degrees, one in economics from the University of Minnesota and the other in teaching mathematics from Duke University.

Locksley, a 1963 retiree of the U.S. Army, has a heavy technical background. In 1960 he was granted a degree from the Army War College for his studies in national strategy. While in the army, Locksley, who ranked as a colonel, served in the artillery, the General Staff and the International Staff. He was also trained as a parachutist.

Between 1960 and 1963 he acted as program coordinator of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in Naples, Italy.

Locksley is a member of the

American Mathematical Society, the American Economic Society and the Operations Research Society of America. He has an extensive bibliography of works, including numerous articles, pamphlets, book reviews, classified studies and papers and prepared speeches for formal presentation.

Locksley is presently teaching at Duke University and has taught at the University of Maryland.

He is married and has four children.

Costs Are Up For Next Year, Explains Meyer

Students returning to Alma for the 1964-65 school year can expect a slight increase in college costs, according to information received from business manager, Dr. Stephen Meyer. The cost increases will be due to increases in the tuition fee and room rent.

A letter now being sent to parents of college students states that next year's tuition will be \$487.50 and room rent will be \$162.50. This will be an increase, for the year, of \$25 in tuition and \$20 in room rent over the present corresponding costs.

Meyer related that these increases were small in comparison to increases in costs of other colleges of a nature comparable to Alma's, such as Hope and Albion. He attributed much of Alma's increase in costs to the quality of instructors hired at Alma. In hiring high-caliber instructors, he said, Alma is constantly in competition with other colleges.

Meyer also said that part of the cost increase was due to operational cost of Alma's new \$1,000,000 library, which will be in use next year. He estimated that this cost would amount to approximately \$30,000.

The letter to parents also stated that there has been a 26% increase in the student aid program to help students meet the future increase in costs. The student aid program includes scholarship and loans.

DEAR STUDENT COUNCIL:

THE ALMANIAN does hereby challenge the Student Council to a paper-selling duel.

We propose that on Friday, May 8, between the hours of two o'clock and five o'clock p.m., our staff members will challenge your Student Council members in selling the current edition of THE ALMANIAN to the campus community.

The contest will begin at two o'clock when those students participating will pick up an allotted number of ALMANIANS and begin selling them around the campus. The contest will end at five o'clock when the money and all unsold ALMANIANS will be returned to the Pub.

The profits will be given to the migrant ministry of Gratiot County. Therefore, a minimum donation of ten cents per copy is being asked.

The winning group will be determined by the amount of money collected.

The losing group will be required to sponsor a pizza party for the winners at a date to be determined.

Sincerely, THE ALMANIAN

DEAR ALMANIAN STAFF:

By a unanimous vote, the Student Council has decided to accept the ALMANIAN'S challenge to a paper-selling duel on Friday, May 8, on behalf of the migrant ministry of Gratiot County.

Sincerely yours,

Lou Ferrand, Student Council President

P.S. Most of us like our pizzas with cheese and mushrooms.

MSU President to Speak May 30 at Commencement

Speaker for the 1964 commencement activities will be Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University. Hannah graduated from the university in 1923, became a member of the faculty there, and in 1941 became the twelfth president of Michigan State University.

Dr. Hannah holds honorary degrees from many institutions; Michigan State University, University of Michigan, University of Ryukyus, University of Florida, University of Rhode Island, Central Michigan University, Albion College, Northern Michigan College, and Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Many students are probably familiar with the name of Dr. John Hannah also through his

numerous political appointments. The most recent of these was the chairmanship of the Civil Rights Commission under President Eisenhower.

Student Art Exhibit Begins

The annual student art exhibit, to be held in Dow Lobby from today through June 1, will consist of works completed throughout this year by art majors and students in the drawing, painting, graphics, and sculpture departments. Two hundred works will be on display, including drawings, oil paintings, etchings, woodcuts, assemblages, and more traditional means of sculpture.

An unusual aspect of the exhibit will be an "aesthetic



John Hannah

throwaway in American society," said Mr. Kent Kirby, referring to the assemblages in the exhibit. Assemblage is a contemporary trend in making sculpture out of scrap materials.

Purchase awards will be given to selected works, for the first time. A few chosen works will be purchased and added to the permanent collection of the college. This is the first time the college has owned a permanent collection of art.

'Comic Realism' Is Examined By Felheim

"Let him please you and please you every day" declared Professor Marvin Felheim at the close of his delightful convocation address last Tuesday.

Speaking on the subject "Shakespeare's Comic Realism", Felheim pointed out that often Shakespeare's comedies are falsely described as "simple-minded romantic" plays.

Going on, he illustrated the depth of Shakespeare's "simple" works. "He gets laughs the way he wants to," Felheim asserted, then showed that that's not all he wished for.

The production of "A Comedy of Errors" in Stratford, Ontario last year clearly indicated the misinterpretation of Shakespeare that can occur. The play was "delightful in a silly sort of way," said Felheim. This was not the purpose! The underlying point was the necessity of a family being united. Though treated

Continued on Page 3

May 5 Convocation . . .

"One of the most creative and responsible thinkers in Christian theology in this country today", is the way Mr. David Crownfield praises Paul Lehmann, convocation speaker for May 5.

Crownfield thinks "very highly" of him. He has been Crownfield's adviser in his doctoral program and Mr. Charles House has also studied under him.

Lehmann is now professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary. He formerly taught at Harvard Divinity School, Princeton Theological Seminary and Wellesley College. His book, "Ethics in Christian Context," is being read by the ethics class here on Alma College's campus. Lehmann was also associate editor of the Westminster Press. Crownfield recommends him highly and says he has a great deal to say to undergraduates.

One Is Hour For Readers

The test on the all-school reading selection, **Making of a President, 1960**, will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m., says Dean William Boyd. The test will be in the Chapel and administered by Mr. John Agria.

The traditionally easy test is made that way to test only if the individual has read the book, not to test comprehension. Boyd said that this would again be the case.

The test tomorrow is free, so to speak, as those who do not take it then or fail the test will pay to take the make-up test scheduled for May 23.

About 300 persons will be taking the exam according to estimates from advisers on persons who did not demonstrate to them that they had read the book. Last semester only twenty or thirty persons took the test.

bodes well . . .

The interest that has been generated by the recent student council election is somewhat unusual for this campus, and quite a pleasant change. What is more important than the simple interest that has been generated by the election is the fact that some issues have been defined and the campaigns are being run on these issues, not to the exclusion of popularity and personality, but certainly as well as these qualities. It is hard to tell if the interest and definition of issues is a result simply of the personalities of one or both of the

candidates or an increased interest in the Student Council on the part of the student body. In either case it seems to be an improved state of affairs and bodes well for a continuing interest in the activities of student government. It seems that the full potentials of the Student Council have not been realized in recent years and that candidates who can raise such a furor over an election may well be the type of officers that can lead the student body into types of constructive action.

Seeing You Ask Me

HUP, two, three, four

by D. Merit

They have a new body coming to teach arithmetic next year who retired from the U. S. Army as a colonel and I'd stop and think a minute before I ever took a course from him. In fact, maybe They should have thought a few minutes longer before he was hired. Like maybe he will teach bone-head and if you miss one problem you clean one garbage can, two wrong, two garbage cans, and so on. It's said that the army goes into this punishment for poor performance in a big way. I can even see things like if you goof-off in calculus you have to integrate Mississippi. Maybe this will spread throughout the department. For instance say you go in to see a professor about a problem and he just sits there. Can't you see this war of stares

until finally the prof says, "Well, salute, damn it." Or how would you like him to chaperone a dance or party, or something. This guy has a degree from the Army War College for his studies in strategy. Now just how in the world is a poor little college student supposed to get anywhere with a person like this keeping tabs on him. Say you have been working all evening on this cute freshman using your best line and she's just about to agree to look at the stadium by moonlight. You're dancing on a cloud and The Colonel sidles up and says, "Obviously he's using the Juan technique. The next thing he's going to do is ask you to look at the stadium by moonlight." Holy cow. The only solution may be for him to teach a course in strategy. The lecture may not

be so hot, but here again is a course where the lab has great potential. And it should stifle the cries of those who complain that "We never learn anything practical here." In fact this strategy course could be great. From watching television I have the impression that the Army goes in for practice exercises. But then, maybe They hit a happy medium if we have to have a war-monger among us. Someone from the Navy would really have been out of hand because maybe we would have to salute the water coolers and speak of the Pine River with reverence. Perhaps the best of all possible worlds would be if there were a former Air Force Colonel around here. He would probably hold all his classes out at The Well, because we all know that they believe in flying high.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

It appears that in his (?) haste to graduate and really be "from" Alma College that D. Merit is getting careless. In the column written for Friday, April 24, D. Merit was making a few sidelong comments regarding the faculty's softball team. Clearly the faculty is a worthy target for criticism, regardless of their outstanding skill, but I would be at least hesitant to compare them to the New York Giants. My least reason would have to be that the Giants were

better on their worst days than the faculty in its most shining inning. Next from the bottom, it is only too evident that D. Merit rarely watches the television he tries to use for his authority. If he did, he wouldn't put his ignorance on display by saying the New York Giants are in a different league. They certainly are, "D.", ole' buddy. The New York Giants are in a league with such as Carrier pigeons, 78 RPM records, and the Great Auk, among others. All of this is my circuitous method of arriving at my pri-

mary point of concern, which is that the New York Giants have been out of existence for more than a decade. They and their owner heeded the supreme sagacity of one H. Greeley and went west. Otherwise, though, I've enjoyed your presence in the almanian, "D.", and I hope your replacement will have as sharp a sense of humor and an equivalent quantity of gall to perpetuate the image of foolhardy bravado, tempered with just enough erroneous opinionation. Very sincerely, Diogenes

from the faculty

Dr. Thorndike, professor of mathematics and astronomy, obtained his A.B. from Harvard University and his Ph. D. from the University of California. He joined the Alma faculty in 1954. by Dr. Samuel Thorndike I feel that in these articles we should avoid the subjects which we teach. We expound enough upon our departmental areas of knowledge and should show awareness of something different. In fact, that is the essence of our theory of liberal arts education. A person should have diversified interests to appreciate how his specialized training is related to human activity and to the world in general.

Surely Beethoven's symphonies are superior artistically because they have skillfully placed variations of character. For example, there is a spot in the great Eroica where the listener's emotional strain is relieved much as in the porter scene of Macbeth. The second movement, marcia funebre, of this symphony may be called the most powerful expression of solemnity in any form. At its end one is exhausted emotionally, having heard the most intense expression of sorrow that could be assimilated. The same need of change of tone is felt in reading novels as well as living through your daily routine. You must have breaks in your regular program. No one denies the value of regular vacations. If a trip away is a good one, you come back feeling eager to tackle your job anew. Of course men in other occupations envy teachers for their Christmas and Easter vacations in addition to the freedom of summers.

within reasonable limits. In general, his superior mind should show itself in its tastes. There are endless attempts to state briefly just how a well-educated man differs from an ignoramus. Here is still another. The former has a sense of importance. He distinguishes what is significant from meaningless foolishness, and knows that life is too short to be wasted on the latter. It strikes me that the American educational system did not show itself favorably if the country considered the recent Liston-Clay fight a matter of prime importance, rating headlines in all newspapers. I can scarcely think of anything of less importance to the nation. This was just the worst yet in the way of excessive ballyhoo of commercialized sports.

Let us make this an essay on variation. It has to do with mental processes, so you might call it psychology, but strictly non-professional in that area. In teaching others or trying to learn things oneself the following principle should be considered: No matter how much you enjoy something at first, it becomes irksome if continued too long with no change of character. To be sure, science often consists of repetitious operations carried out upon long lists of data, and it takes strength of will to maintain attention to detail when the mind gets weary. It is hard to understand how some pioneers of science had the patience required to complete their great labors. I resolved not to mention anything in the subject that I teach, but shall deviate to cite in this connection the late Miss Annie J. Cannon, who classified the spectra of hundreds of thousands of stars.

It might be mentioned that an educator is expected to use his leisure in improving himself and his work in some way—in fact, if he's not careful he has no leisure left, which is decidedly not good for his teaching. His class preparations then may acquire the appearance of being thrown together the last minute, which is sometimes the condition of mine. But there are times when you need a vacation, although there isn't to be one at all soon. It helps to have an interest entirely unrelated to your work. Even a brief respite spent upon something different from your main job may help you through a tedious mass of detail. This technique, at times when my desk is piled high with test papers to be corrected, may get me through the discouraging task.

Each year I care less who wins what. I can't even get concerned over the World Series each fall. I was once a fan for the Boston Red Sox. I went to games when I could and knew all their batting averages. My notions of what matters have changed since. The heroes are no longer heroic. I used to be thrilled when the leather-lunged announcer called out the pitchers' names, especially when the great Walter Johnson was to play. Now it's all done by amplifiers, which is no fun at all. Even the peanuts aren't what they used to be. For a nickel a vendor at Fenway Park would proudly sell a big sack of plump, crisp ones just out of the roaster. Now a dime won't buy enough to feed a chickadee, and dried up little peanuts at that. You don't even have to go to the game to see it. Just watch it on television if you want, but I'll not join you.

Green Thumbs

by Beck and Jacobson

He was just standing there upright and straight and we had a little time to kill so we said "Hi" and he said "Hi" and we almost dropped dead. The blade of grass spoke back. Beck said "How are you doing?" and he said "Fine." Jacobson was feeling a little low

and said "What have you done for the world today?" and the blade of grass looked stunned. "You guys don't know what a rough life we lead," said b. of g. "All spring and summer long people walk up one side of you and down the other. Then in the fall when you feel weak and take a little rest they

call you yellow. You just can't win." "Maybe what you need is a union," said Beck. "Oh, we're working on something," said b. of g. "It's not a union quite, but we're planning to bring the Jolly Green Giant here to straighten the situation out."

Music as We Like It

by Edward Garrison

When conductor Dr. Edward L. Kottick led his soloists and Alma Symphony in Sunday afternoon's concert, the opening event of Fine Arts Week, we knew that we were not being sold short. This was Fine Art. The orchestra's opening piece, Bellini's Overture to Norma was done with an assurance, depth and strength that for the first time this year permitted a real power to emerge. But the piece was not all power. It had, for instance, a harp interlude that flowed with an elegant shimmering that left one as if suspended in air. This soon faded away, however, and was replaced by what eventually became, as the conclusion, a second tide of power. What the orchestra did with the overture was significant in that it showed two basic qualities that were extended throughout the program and became even more fully developed in the following pieces—adaptability, and lightning quick change of mood. Change of mood and adaptability were

of absolute necessity for the two pieces that immediately followed, a suite by Telemann and a concerto by Vivaldi, both for flute and orchestra. Without this adaptability, it would have been impossible for the orchestra to have kept from intruding on the flute soloist and drowning out the flute; without a change of mood both works would have been trite and sluggish. As it was, both were utterly charming. Presenting a program of music that is generally a hodgepodge of unrelated pieces is not only unusual but often rather dangerous. The excuse for Sunday's selections, however, was obvious, and in its being obvious, it was justifiable. What Dr. Kottick had last Sunday was a profusion of soloist talent that could only be properly displayed by a program of music as varied as the soloists themselves. The result, then, was, first of all, those flute pieces. In them, Marilyn Humphries, the soloist, presented herself and her instrument in two different but related aspects. In

the suite, her graceful music was like light, flighty notes wafted by a breath of air; in the concerto, it was notes turned into a song, and not so much flighty as joyful. The second soloist was mezzo-soprano Karen Otwell. In singing her two arias, taken from Ponchielli's La Gioconda and Gluck's Orpheo, Miss Otwell gave us music that leaves mere words all but meaningless. One can only say it was beautiful. To Marion Mansfield, the final soloist, was given the task of performing what was, at least for the listening audience, probably the most difficult composition on the program—Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue. Playing on the harpsichord, Miss Mansfield ably produced what were for the most part clearly executed, well defined melodies. The product, particularly toward the end, was a finely polished, precisely ground gem. Dr. Kottick and the orchestra concluded what was a rather lengthy concert with Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite No. 1.

The importance of variation applies to life in general, a course for the academic year, a book, or an evening program such as a lecture, concert or play. Even a very serious play is improved by occasional changes of mood. I enjoyed the superb performance of the porter scene of Macbeth starring Maurice Evans, which toured the country a few years ago. The porter showed how highly artistic buffoonery can be. Everyone had the same feeling of delightful relief from the tension of the murder scene. The same principle applies to music, in which the greatest works have contrasts of mood in appropriate places. In my view, Wagner's operas are not in the very first rank of compositions because they are too monotonous.

The distinguished astronomer, Dr. Harlow Shapley, is also an expert on ants. These little crawlers provide his diversion. Wherever he goes he carries little bottles into which he puts specimens that he picks up. As another way of relieving monotony, he usually keeps a volume of Shakespeare on his desk. It seems to me that someone with liberal arts education should choose diversions worthy of his trained intellect. He might amuse himself with some frivolity now and then, but

Altogether, as I get older I become more and more particular about how I shall spend my time and money, both of which I have little to spare. There are so many interesting things to do, books that I don't read, records that I order but don't listen to, places to go. The world is full of diversions with which one may occupy oneself. They vary between the extremes of quality. Some would enrich your life immeasurably and others are so much garbage. Liberal arts education, if successful, should enable you to choose the most valuable of the numerous possibilities.

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the almanian

Founded 1900

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 1 - Friday	Student Art Exhibition May 1 - 21 7:30 p.m. Film "Caine Mutiny" 8 p.m. Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew"	Dow Lobby Tyler Auditorium Dow Auditorium
May 2 - Saturday	9 a.m. Michigan College Accounting Educator's Conference 10:30 a.m. Master Class in Dance William Hug-Interlochen Dance Academy 1 p.m. All-School Reading Test 1 p.m. Baseball - Kalamazoo Tennis - Kalamazoo 7:30 p.m. Film "Caine Mutiny" 8 p.m. Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew"	Dow Science Building Dow Auditorium Dunning Chapel Alma Alma Tyler Auditorium Dow Auditorium
May 3 - Sunday	3 p.m. Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew"	Dow Auditorium Dow Lecture Room
May 4 - Monday	8 p.m. Faculty Meeting	
May 5 - Tuesday	10 a.m. Convocation - Professor Paul Lehman - Union Theological Seminary	Dunning Chapel
May 8 - Friday	7:30 p.m. TKE-KI Open House 7:30 p.m. Film "Pepe"	TKE House Dow Auditorium
May 9 - Saturday	2 p.m. Golf - Olivet Track - Olivet 7 p.m. Sorority Formals 7:30 p.m. Film "Pepe" 8 p.m. Mary Gelston Open House & Mixer Baseball - Olivet Tennis - Olivet	Alma Calvin Dow Auditorium Gelston Recreation Room Olivet Olivet
May 10 - Sunday	PARENT'S DAY 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service 12:15-2 p.m. Dinner 12-4 p.m. Open House in Residence Halls 3 p.m. Band Concert	Dunning Chapel Van Dusen Commons Chapel Lawn

Sports Figure To Speak Here

William R. Reed, Commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, will be the speaker for the "All Sports" Banquet Friday, May 15. The banquet will be at 8 p.m. in Van Dusen Commons. It will be preceded by a reception from 7:30 to 8 in Tyler Auditorium.



William R. Reed

Win Schuler of Marshall, Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Commissioner, will present awards to Alma athletes who have received special league recognition this year. Randall Bosch, Holland industrialist will present Bud Acton with the "Bosch Trophy" in recognition of his election as the MIAA most valuable basketball player this year.

Reed is a charter member of the Football Writers Association of America and drafted its constitution. He has served on several NCAA Committees. Currently he is chairman of the NCAA Legislative and College-Professional Relations Committees and a member of the NCAA Television Committee. Reed is also a member of the executive board of the U.S. Track and Field Federation and a member of the Chicago Executives Club.

Persons interested in hearing Commissioner Reed are welcome to attend the banquet. Tickets are available at the Varsity Shop and at the information desk in the Administration Building.

With The Greeks

Alpha Theta

The Alpha Theta day was a great success and the sorority has decided to incorporate this event into a regular project.

On April 13, our patroness, Mrs. Johnson, invited the sorority to her home for dessert and the formal meeting.

Congratulations to Kappy Strahan who has been accepted for the Crossroads Africa Program and will spend next summer in Northern Rhodesia.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

By a majority vote of the chapter, new active, frater Keith Bird was voted "most outstanding pledge" of his 24 man class.

Frater Jim Butterick is a man of action; not waiting for the first weekend after initiation, he scooted up to Central last week and left his lavalier with best girl Diane Burpee.

Phi Omicron

Last Monday night we had a tea for our patronesses—Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Washburn, and our advisor, Mrs. Pinter. Prior to the tea, we elected new officers. These are Margaret Geiger, president; Marta Fage, vice-president; Margie Whitaker, recording secretary; Marilyn Rader, corresponding se-

cretary; Kay Oster, treasurer; Gail Bingel, historian; Jane Tebbs, chaplain; Ruth Henderson, custodian; and Ronni Allexenberg, parliamentarian.

Delta Sigma Phi

Our Spring Formal was held last Saturday at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids. After dinner, brothers and their dates danced to the music of Max Barnes and his Orchestra.

Recent social events have included a serenade of the new Alpha Theta members, a picnic with our sisters, and participation in the Cancer Fund Drive.

Delta Sigma Phi will again sponsor the Spring Concert and Dance. The event will be held on Tuesday, May 19, the night before Campus Day.

Sigma Tau Gamma

On Thursday of last week, we learned that we would not be able to attend the camp which we had planned for our week-end. Due to difficulties with the water system, our week-end had to be cancelled. Quite a few couples went canoeing, while others attended the Delta Sigma Phi formal in Grand Rapids.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma wish to thank the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi for their thoughtfulness in inviting us to share their formal with them. Once again a good time was shared by our two brotherhoods. Thanks for the chance, Delta Sigma Phi!

Maybe the week-end's events were a little chaotic, but nothing was chaotic about the thinking of Bill Nichols and Paul Jensen. Bill became lavaliered to Sandy Sparks of Jackson J. C., and Paul to Janet McCall of the University of Michigan. Congratulations, pledges, oops—newest of new members.



A.W.S. Women of the Year. From left: Miss Ronni Allexenberg, Miss Susan Coleman, Miss Marcia Fox, and Miss Fran Look. (Photo by Beck)

Women of Year Honored at Spring Dessert

The A.W.S. Spring Dessert was the setting Sunday evening for the presentations of the "Woman of the Year" awards. One representative from each class was honored as the woman who had contributed the most to the campus during the last year. The awards were made not only on the basis of general activities and achievements, but also in consideration of character and personality. The decision on the recipients was made by the A.W.S. Board.

Miss Marcia Fox received the award for the freshman class. Making the presentation was Miss Deloisten Person, who was thus honored last year.

Substituting for Miss Catherine Johnson, who is spending her junior year abroad, Miss Fran Look, Second Vice President of A.W.S., presented the sophomore award to Miss Ronni Allexenberg. No sooner had Miss Look resumed her seat than First Vice President of A.W.S., Miss Claudia Cobb, announced that she had been chosen as junior "Woman of the Year." Miss Cobb was acting for Miss Nancy Berg, who received the award last year, but was unable to attend the dessert.

To conclude the presentations, Miss Susan Coleman was honored as the senior "Woman of the Year" and was presented her award by Miss Marge Bremer, President of A.W.S.

some things that are just beyond you.

With lively humor and clarity, Felheim commented on such plays as "Twelfth Night" and "Merchant of Venice." His wit brought laughter from the attentive students. All in all it was an enjoyable way of receiving food for thought!

Alma UN Parley Now Being Set

On Saturday, May 16 Alma College will be officially initiated into the world of the United Nations. The International Affairs Committee of Student Council is sponsoring a model UN conference on campus. In addition to Alma, about seven other colleges in the area have been invited to participate in the conference.

The purpose of the conference is, according to co-chairman Ramsey Sa'di, to stimulate awareness, understanding, and a sense of participation in the world community of nations of which we are a part.

Saturday morning the keynote address will be given by Dr. Edwin Blackburn. Following this, the delegations will hold bloc meetings and attempt to win solidarity and support for their views from neighboring nations. In the afternoon,

student delegates will form a model UN General Assembly and attempt to find solutions to three specific world problems — the question of Red China's admission to the UN, the Cyprus crisis, and the apartheid policy of the Republic of South Africa.

Delegations will be comprised of two students for each country for which representation can be secured. Sa'di emphasized that previous experience in model UNs is not necessary for students who wish to participate.

Interested students are urged to apply as soon as possible for the countries they would like to represent. Those who apply first will have first choice of countries. Applications will be available at the Tyler Information Booth.

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified. Sign up for interviews in the Placement Office. Specific openings posted on bulletin board, Old Main.

Friday, May 8 — North Branch Schools.

Tuesday, May 12 — Frankenthuth Schools, Brown City Schools.

Realism

Continued from Page 1

lightly, as was the convocation, Shakespeare had something to say, as did Felheim.

"It is necessary," said Felheim, "to look at art with humility." If there is something you don't understand, it's not that Shakespeare wrote a poor play, but rather that there are

Parents

Continued from Page 1

punch will be served in the Tyler court yard. Dinner will be from 12:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Van Dusen Commons for students and their families. Open house will be held in all residence halls from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

In the area of the arts, there will be a concert from 3 to 4 p.m. on the Chapel lawn presented by Alma's Concert Band. There will also be student art displays of the annual Fine Arts Festival in the lobbies of the Dow Building and Administration Building.

The faculty will be on campus throughout the afternoon to meet and visit with parents.

Pre-Registration To Begin Soon

The Registrar's Office has announced that pre-registration for Semester 157 (fall, 1964) will take place May 4 through May 16, 1964.

Each student is requested to make an appointment with his adviser to fill out the necessary pre-registration form. The advisers will receive all necessary materials previous to the pre-registration period.

All students are requested to report to their adviser even though they do not plan to pre-register for next fall.

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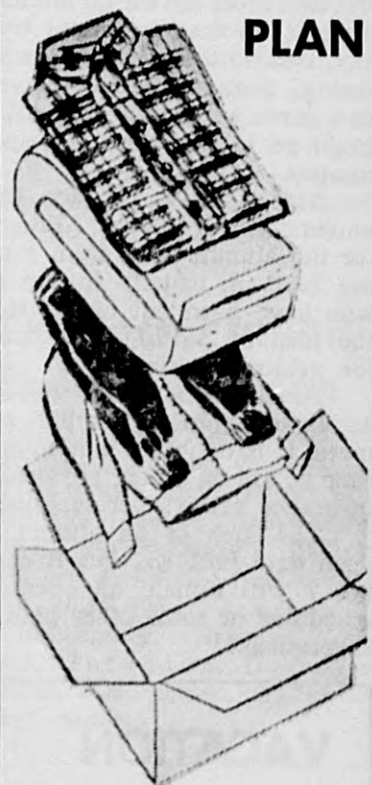
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Alma, Hope Split Two In Recent Competition

Last Saturday Alma's baseball team met Hope College in a double-header at Holland. Alma won the first game 8-1, but lost the second 9-4.

One compliment that the Scots garnered was the fact that for the first time this year they played errorless ball in a double-header. Hope, meanwhile, made ten errors during the day.

In the first game the Scots scored three times in the first inning, knocking Jim VanTil (MIAA all league selection last year) out of the box. Alma led throughout the game, and put the contest on ice in the top of the seventh.

In the seventh, Ted Rowland walked and Pat Murphy clobbered a homerun over the left field fence for two runs. With two outs and the bases loaded, pitcher Jim Bristol helped his own cause with a single to center for two more runs. Alma scored once more on the benefit of an error.

Murphy and Rich Skinner had two hits apiece to lead the Scots' attack. Sophomore pitcher Bristol won his second straight MIAA ballgame, giving up only one run and three hits.

In the second game Alma faced the ace pitcher of the Dutchmen, George Bosworth. The Scots sent a parade of pitchers through this game. Starter Stan Tapp was followed by Ron Luchini, Lanny Cavenerly, and M. J. Bauer. Bauer, a freshman from Hemlock, was the only effective pitcher in the game for Alma.

Howie Schaitberger, Rowland, and Murphy, were the only Scots to collect hits in the second game.

Murphy, Alma's fine catcher, who was five for six against Albion, went four for eight at Hope. He is now leading the team in batting average by a wide margin, hitting over .460.

Alma entertains Kalamazoo in an MIAA double-header tomorrow at Bahlke Field. Game time is 1 p.m.

The standings:

Adrian	W	L
Calvin	3	1
Hope	4	2
ALMA	3	2
Albion	2	3
Olivet	2	4
Kalamazoo	1	3

Vets Top A League; Three Hold B Lead

The Vets moved into sole possession of first place in A league intramural softball play this past week with a 5-4 victory over Sig Tau No. 1. MacDougall, Softball Team, and McKenzie remained atop the B league with undefeated records.

On Tuesday, Delt Sig No. 2 played Takem to an 11-11 tie after nine innings. The game was called because of darkness, and scheduled to be completed at a later date.

The standings (not including the rescheduled game) as of Tuesday, April 28:

Class A		W	L
Vets		4	0
Sig Tau No. 1		3	1
Delt Sig No. 1		2	1
Takem		1	2
Delt Sig No. 2		0	3
Takem		0	3
Class B		W	L
MacDougall		4	0
Softball Team		3	0
McKenzie		3	0
Bulls		2	1
Sig Tau No. 2		2	1

Faculty	2	2
Spastics	2	2
Trickem	0	2
Luther's	0	3
Metals	0	3
Piddley Squats	0	4

Dutch Defeat Track Team At Hope, 117-19

Last Saturday the Alma track team was swamped 117-19 by the Flying Dutchmen at Hope College. Although the Dutch are probably not the strongest team in the MIAA, they still managed to hand the Scots their worst setback this year. This was made possible largely because the Scots were able to send only a seven-man team to Holland, not counting manager Chuck Bethea, who ran a leg on the 440 relay.

The Scots' next meet will be with Olivet on May 9. This was originally scheduled as a home meet for Alma but will be held at Calvin due to lack of facilities at the two competing schools.

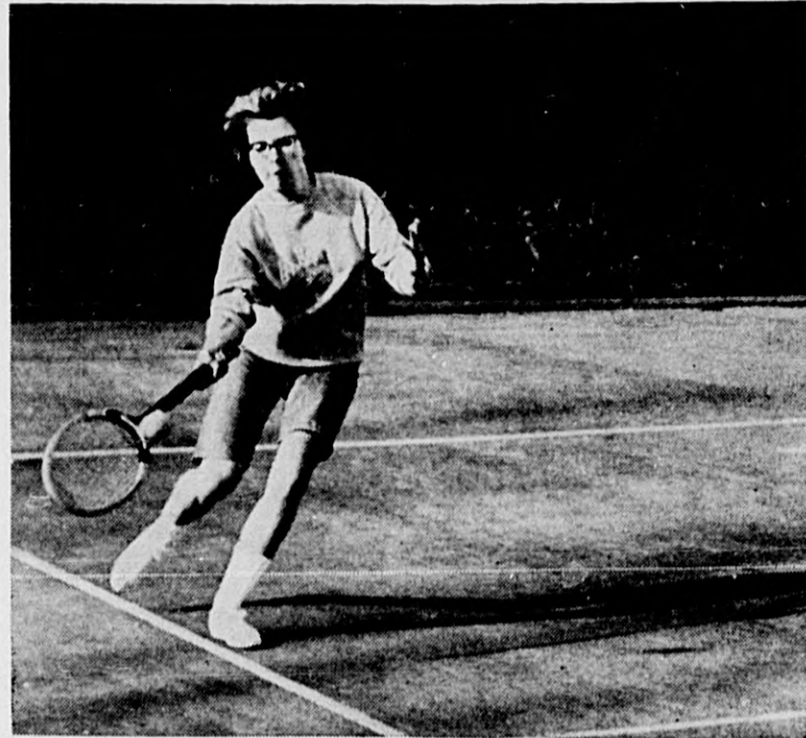
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TENNIS TEAM FARES EVEN

Ferris Falls; Hope Rises



(Photo by Beck)

Gwen Ellington in action on the tennis courts.

Dutchwomen Down Lassies In Recent Tennis Match

The women's tennis team was soundly trounced by Hope in a match played here April 22. The women were unable to score in a single match, losing by a final score of 0-7.

Captain Miss Kathy Anderson lost her match in singles after three sets, 6-1, 0-6, 1-6. Miss Marty Kearns was beaten by a score of 3-6, 4-6. Number three singles player, Miss Phyllis Burdick, had the highest scores of the day with 4-6, 4-6. Miss Gwen Ellington was

whipped in her game 3-6, 1-6. A marathon in the number five spot was finally called after Julie Anderson and her opponent had each won one long set.

In doubles, Miss Phyllis Burdick teamed with Miss Cornelia Schorr in two quick sets lost by a score of 0-6, 0-6. Second double players Miss Gwen Ellington and Miss JoAnn Eshelman suffered defeat also at the hands of the Dutch with scores 0-6, 2-6.

Hope and Kalamazoo Fall To Scot Golfers

The Scot golf team continued to lead the MIAA this past week with wins over Hope and Kalamazoo. The team is now 4-0 in the league, with remaining matches against Olivet and Calvin on the Alma course.

Last Saturday the Scots trampled arch-rival Hope 12½-3½. Alma's Denny Nelson was medalist for the day with a 78.

The linksmen clipped Kalamazoo 8½-7½ last Monday at Kalamazoo. Alma broke a 7½-7½ deadlock on the 18th green when John Peace and John Perrin won their matches.

The Scots won the meet by four strokes, with Peace and Perrin taking medalist honors with scores of 80. Also playing for Coach Art Smith in the Hope and Kalamazoo meets were Mike Tucker and John O'Dell.

Coach Smith feels that the team has a good chance to enter the Field Day with a perfect league record. He stated that the Field Day should be extremely close. Four teams—

Kazoo, Hope, Albion, and Alma—will have a chance to win the event.

Smith noted that a team may enter the Field Day in first place but still lose the conference title, as happened two years ago when Alma finished first in dual meets, but lost the title by two strokes in the Field Day.

The standings:

ALMA	W	L
Kalamazoo	4	0
Hope	2	1
Calvin	1	1
Albion	1	2
Adrian	0	2
Olivet	0	3

Alma's varsity tennis team fared even this past week in defeating Ferris State and losing to Hope.

On Friday, the 24th, the Scots won their first meet of the year in whipping Ferris 6-1 on the Alma courts. Starring for Alma were Bob Terry, Pete Marks, Brian Hampton, and Bill Nichols. The sole loss was by number one man Dwight Lowell, but he came back in the doubles to win with Hampton.

On Saturday, the 25th, Hope shut out the Scots 7-0 in an MIAA meet at Hope. It was the third league loss in as many meets.

The varsity team meets Kalamazoo here this Saturday. The junior varsity was scheduled to meet Ferris State on April 29. The team consisted of John Goldner, Dave Wright, Conrad Smith, John Bickel, and Dave Bailey.

Ferris Meet:
Singles
1) Lowell, 5-7, 2-6
2) Terry, 8-6, 5-7, 8-6
3) Marks, 6-2, 7-5
4) Hampton, 6-3, 6-3
5) Nichols, 6-0, 6-3

Doubles
1) Lowell-Hampton, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2
2) Nichols-Marks, 6-3, 6-1

Hope Meet:
Singles
1) Lowell, 0-6, 0-6
2) Terry, 0-6, 0-6
3) Marks, 0-6, 1-6
4) Hampton, 0-6, 4-6
5) Nichols, 1-6, 0-6

Doubles
1) Lowell-Hampton, 1-6, 6-4, 2-6
2) Nichols-Marks, 1-6, 1-6

Central Downs Baseball Team

On Wednesday, April 22, the Scot baseball nine met Central Michigan in a double-header at Mt. Pleasant. The Chips won both games, 6-0 and 14-6, to boost their record to 10-4.

Coach Bill Carr elected to give all pitchers a chance to hurl on this cold and windy day, and the weather proved to be a problem to Alma moundsmen in both nine-inning games.

Scot batters collected only three hits off Central pitchers Esper and Moffitt in the first game. Ted Rowland had two of the hits, one a double.

Alma's major scoring threat in the second game came in the eighth inning when an error, three walks, and Van Mulligan's triple accounted for four runs.

Alma starting pitchers in both games, southpaws Ray Terwilliger and Stan Tapp, were charged with the losses.

Shots In the Dark

by Jim Martz

Next fall's football schedule for the Scots lists eight games, seven of them against 1963 opponents. The lone newcomer is Anderson College (Indiana). Unfortunately (for Alma) only three of the games will be played at home.

The schedule opens with Manchester, Indiana, here on September 19. On the 26th Alma travels to Ashland, Ohio. And on October 3, the Scots open the MIAA season with a game against Olivet at Bahlke Field. On October 10 and 17 the team is at Hope and Kalamazoo, respectively. October 24 is Homecoming here against Adrian.

On the 31st Alma travels to Albion for the last league game. November 7 is an open date, and on November 14 the Scots close out the season at Anderson.

One of the two teams that Alma defeated last year, Wilmington, Ohio, is not on this year's schedule.

The open date leaves a question as to whether a ninth game will eventually be scheduled (nine is the total number of games that can be played). According to Athletic Director Bill Carr, over 20 schools have been contacted, but he has not found anyone willing to play at Alma on that date. Schools have said that they are either already scheduled for that date, or they cannot afford the expense of another road trip.

The possibility of Alma making a road trip on that day is doubtful since five road games are already scheduled, two of them being trips to other states. Another road game would send football expenses well over the already limited budget.

So, what do we do about an open date? The idea has been brought up that we might try to have an alumni game on that day, similar to the ones that several Big Ten schools hold in the spring. Former football players would be invited back to play in a game against the present varsity. The proceeds of the game could go to the Athletic Department or some building fund on campus.

This is not a bad idea, that is, for a much larger college or university, but not for Alma. Larger schools draw their players for the alumni team from graduates who are still actively playing football, usually in the pros or semi-pros. Few graduates who have been out of the sport for a few years especially like the idea of putting on a uniform and getting banged around the gridiron again.

Alma doesn't have the graduates to draw from who are active in organized football after they leave the school. What's more, it is doubtful that many would be willing to sacrifice the time to get in shape physically for such a game. A problem of insurance always accompanies alumni games, as well.

The idea of an alumni game is an attempt to solve the open date problem, but it cannot be feasible at Alma. November 7 will remain an open date unless a home game can be scheduled or some other plan can materialize for that date. Any suggestions?

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