

Five Queen Candidates Announced

Campus Day will be held Wednesday, May 20. Activities will begin at 9 a.m., when the intramural softball games will be played on Bahlke Field. The coronation of the Campus Day queen will take place at 11 a.m. in the Gelston court, and will include entertainment by the Kiltie Lassies, the bagpipers, and the fraternities. At noon Saga Foods will serve a picnic lunch on the Mitchell Hall lawn.

At 1 p.m., the double-header baseball game with Adrian will be played on Bahlke Field. A tennis match with Adrian will also be played. At 2:30, the canoe races will start at Conservation Park. A cafeteria-style supper will be served in the commons from 5:30 to 6:30.

The J-Hop, a semi-formal dance featuring the Clark Williams Band, will be focused on the theme of "Southern Comfort." The dance will begin at 8:30 and per will be extended until midnight.

In case of rain, the coronation of the queen will be held in Tyler auditorium, and other activities of the day will be cancelled.

In Wednesday's all-school election, the student body selected five junior women to reign over the Campus Day festivities. Of the live women selected, one was elected queen but her identity will not be revealed to the campus until the coronation this Wednesday. The five co-eds selected

are: Miss Kathy Bogue, from Lathrup Village; Miss Karen Chandler, from Midland; Miss Roberta Clark, from Columbus, Ohio; Miss Diane Kovacs, from Caro; and Miss Judy Petti, from Birmingham. All the women are members of a sorority. Miss Bogue, Miss Chandler. Miss

Clark, and Miss Petti are members of Kappa Iota, while Miss Kovacs is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau.

One of the women will be crowned queen by Miss Sally Stough, last year's queen. The coronation will be held on Tyler lawn at 11 a.m.

Kathy Bogue

In last Friday's newspaper-selling contest, the almaniac staffers outsold the Council members by a total of \$14.18 as a total of \$84.78 was collected. The receipts from the contest have been presented to the Harvester Project for the aid of the migrant workers.

Dave Todd was top salesman for the council
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Karen Chandler

Roberta Clark

Diane Kovacs

Judy Petti

Scots Clean

Camp Areas

Again this year Alma students have been asked to help in cleaning up the camps on Saturday, May 23, used in the summer by the migrant workers in the area. This project will be coordinated by the Council on Religious Activities.

Lists will be posted in Tyler so that interested students may sign up to work. Transportation will be provided to the camp areas. Students may sign up for either of the morning shifts.

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Others Do, Too

SC Endorses Honor Code

In adding to its previous action, Student Council voted Tuesday night to endorse the proposed Honor Code and recommend it to the students for adoption.

By a majority roll call vote, members decided to support the Honor Code for approval Monday. The ballot will remain as approved last meeting. It will contain two proposals: one, do you favor the spirit of an honor system?— and, two, do you favor this particular honor code.

A space will be left for comments or additions to the Code. Copies of the Code were distributed to all students Tuesday. Meetings in the various residence halls have been held or are being held to discuss the Code and elaborate on its provisions.

New SC President Dick Godfrey has endorsed the Code as has outgoing president, Lou Ferrand.

Several groups have already endorsed the Code and others have pledged support.

One addition was explained in the eight-article Code, that in Article I, Section 4, the Honor Board will be non-voting members for the remainder of the academic year in which they are elected.

According to informed sources, a majority of the students are in favor of the proposed Honor Code and that it will be passed on Monday.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has endorsed the Honor Code. In action Monday night, the Dolt Sigs thoroughly discussed the system and voted favorably upon it, according to President Jce Robertson.

Here is the official statement, "In general, we feel that the Honor Code will be a beneficial system and will add to the independence of the students. We are adult enough not to have to be proctored during exams. The honor system could be a success. We urge the student body to adopt it."

Music Convo Presents Fine Change of Pace

by JoAnn Eshelman

Students attending the convocation last Tuesday were greeted with a pleasant change of pace program of recitals. The student performers carried off a fine show with hardly a flaw.

Pianists dominated the program as both soloists and accompanists. Miss Jeanne Salathiel accompanied two instrumental numbers and performed a third time as a soloist. Her rousing rendition of a Ravel number entitled "Le Tombeau de Couperin" was one of the highlights of the program.

Miss Marion Mansfield also accompanied two performers, both vocalists, and have a solo performance. She presented a line interpretation of three lively, but unusual, Brazilian pieces.

Mr. Paul Bergman, as one of the two vocalists, sang the part of the English gentleman in love in three novel presentations, "The Daisies," "The Canal Bank," and "The White Swan."

The other vocalist, Miss Linda Robison, sang a beautiful soprano part to William Croft's "Cantata: Celladon" (The Swain). Miss Robison was one of four to close out the program with an ensemble sound faintly reminiscent of the powdered wig days of the 17th century.

Other performers were Mr. Gordon Stenger, oboist, Miss Marcia Cameron, organist, and Miss Ruth Henderson, clarinetist.

Students To Head South This June

Several students are planning to go south of the border for the summer to extend their studies in Spanish and Latin American countries. Heading for the Inter-American University in Sattilo, Mexico, will be Kathy Bogue, Janis Cash, and Dave Spencer. Pete Michaelson and Margie Whittaker are still waiting for their acceptance to the university.

They will all be taking courses

Harper and Brass To Head Scotsman

The Board of Publications appointed Miss Jacqueline Harper Scotsman editor for next year and named Charles Bross to assist her, in a meeting held Wednesday.

Board Chairman iramuel Cornelius announced the appointments to the two positions. Miss Harper, a junior history major and a member of Gamma Delta Alpha, is from Carlsbad, California. She has had much experience in art and is also a member of Orchesis, having served as president of that organization. She begins duties immediately in preparation for next year's annual.

Bross, also a junior, is an

English major and brings to his position considerable experience in creative writing. He has been an active participant in Parnassians.

The last item of business before the Board was the acceptance of the resignation of Mr. Lawrence Porter as advisor of the almaniac, effective June, 1964.

Dance Concert In Dow Tonight

Orchesis, the contemporary dance group on campus, will present its final performance of the Spring Modern Dance Concert tonight. The program will begin at 8 p.m. prompt in Dow Auditorium. The mood of the concert is especially light and lively this year, with a Bernstein approach planned by Miss Maxine Hayden.

Miss Hayden, the faculty adviser to Orchesis, will introduce the program and provide

an explanation on how to view modern dance.

The dances, all choreographed by Orchesis members, range from American jazz and hoedown to colorful and rousing Mexican fiesta dance. There will also be several comedy dances.

Tickets are free and may be picked up at the information booth in Reid-Knox or the Student Activities Office in Tyler.

Alma United Nations Formed Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning Alma College will give birth to its first Model United Nations Conference. Over 30 countries will be presented by students who have studied the foreign policies of their countries during the past few weeks and have prepared to argue these viewpoints before the General Assembly.

All interested students and faculty are invited to hear the keynote speech, to be given by Dr. Edwin C. Blackburn at 10 a.m., and to observe the General Assembly in action from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Both of

vote yes...

Monday is voting day. We hope each and every voter has read the proposed Honor Code and will be ready to cast a ballot as the consequence of thoughtful consideration.

As a basis of our study of the Honor Code, we have decided to vote a big, re-sounding YES as we indicated in our endorsement of the Code last week. Others have taken the same course— Omicron Beta Kappa, Gamma Delta Kappa.

We consider it a chance to take upon ourselves a responsibility now delegated to others and as an opportunity to take the responsibility for other people, which we pledge to do under the Honor Code.

The product of a year's work will be put up to the voter Monday. Vote for student responsibility. Let's take this opportunity to be treated as adults and scholars in a community of trust and honor. Vote yes on Monday.

Seeing You Ask Me

Bye Bye Birdie

by D. Merit

At the end of this academic year Dr. R. B. Robin will conclude his career after 12 years at Alma College as Dean of the Gelston Tulip Bed. It is to him that this issue of the almanian is dedicated.

During his 12 years as a member of the college community Dr. Robin has seen the Tulip Bed grow from a patch of grass to the crossroads of the above mentioned college community.

Dr. Robin nurtured the development of the Tulip Bed through its formative period, past the difficult barrier of the Christmas tree stage to its now prominent position. "It is a real thrill to watch a tulip develop from a young bulb, through its sprouting stage, and the final bloom," said Dr.

Robin.

Probably few of the students — and not many of the faculty members, for that matter — could list all of the tulips that Dr. Robin has brought to the attention of the campus. A few of them, for those interested, are Red, White, Red and White, and the cute little pink one which was so popular last year.

"Because of the natural turnover among tulips, being Dean of the Tulip Bed has been an interesting experience. In no other position in the college community could I have come in contact with so many intellectually stimulating tulips," said Dr. Robin.

"I shall miss my friends here at Alma College, the tulips I mean. I am very sorry to be leaving them, and the lilacs, too. I am very much in favor

of lilacs, you know. Some of my best friends are lilacs, after tulips, that is," continued Dr. Robin.

The worst part of Dean Robin leaving is that it is doubtful if anyone with his concern for tulips will be found to replace him. In some corners of the campus there are those who feel that the Tulip Bed may revert to the old status as being the Little Ponderosa. We feel that the continuance of the Present Tulip Bed Policy should be continued as a living memorial to the First Dean of the Gelston Tulip Bed, Dr. Robin.

It is with great sincerity that we wish Dean of the GTB Robin much success at his new position at Hope College. We are sure he is moving on to bigger and better things.

Cratsenberg Gets Prize In Show

"No! Please don't shoot, not while I have my back to the wall and two prize winning art works beside me."

That probably isn't what Carl Cratsenberg really said when our photographer pointed a camera at him, but we thought we'd print it anyway.

The works that are shown in the picture both received honorable mention in a recent Regional Art Exhibition held in Saginaw. Mr. Kent Kirby, head of the art department, said that this should be considered quite an honor for an artist as young as Cratsenberg, who is a junior here, majoring in art.

(photo by Kerr)

very closely related birds.

The above three students will be working with Eyer. Three other students will also be working with Edgar.

Last summer Lowell Clingenpeel found when he tried to culture Phalangida (daddy-long-legs) in the laboratory, they would die out after, at the most, four generations. He is going to continue working on this problem this summer. It will be an extended study and will fill in the gaps of what he didn't get to accomplish last summer. Bob Hensel will also be working in this area. He will try to perfect techniques for keeping the culture alive.

Steve Tack will be studying the physiological ecology of Isopods. This group has an interesting evolutionary history. Its habitat ranges from marine to terrestrial. Tack will be studying the effect of moisture on the terrestrial living forms to see the degrees that they can tolerate moisture.

This summer begins a three-year use of a Foundation grant. Last year and the year before Alma had a two-year grant from the Foundation.

Dear Editor:

Alma College has a class cut policy stated in the college bulletin as follows: "There is a limitation of absences from class work equivalent to the semester hours of credit given for the class. Absences beyond this number incur penalties at the discretion of the instructor."

Why??? Would the Dean of the Faculty or someone in the administration concerned with this policy please explain the reasoning behind it? Isn't it one of the purposes of going on in higher education to help us mature toward adult status and become more responsible individuals? If so, why doesn't Alma College help us toward this goal in such matters as class attendance?

This mania for compulsory attendance has reached the point that we now have a professor who sends home letters to mommy and daddy stating that their child has not been coming to class as often as he should and telling what action is being taken as punishment.

Doesn't this sound like high school and not a college, or is Alma College an exception?

Another example of this attendance nonsense is occurring this spring. You probably have seen varsity baseball players, who are representing the school in their athletic efforts, sitting in class wearing their uniforms. After playing five innings of ball they have had to go to a two or three o'clock class to escape possible penalty, even though they are supposedly excused for such events by the Athletic Department.

Some professors allow for such absences, but others do not. Why isn't there a consistent policy concerning this, and what is the reasoning behind compulsory attendance?

The argument can hardly be used that non-compulsory attendance will mean that few will attend the class. Proof of this can be seen in the Western Civilization lectures where probably 90% attend regularly.

Last week's article in the almanian concerning the proposed honor system stated that the system's "chief purpose is to shift the burden of responsibility to the student."

If this is a step toward helping us become more responsible, then why not apply it to

compulsory class attendance? (Recall that a step toward this was made last fall when compulsory chapel attendance was discontinued.)

Aren't we being inconsistent when we are to have an honor system to help us become more responsible yet still are treated as high school students in class attendance? We feel that our opinions reflect the attitudes of many other students on campus.

Help us escape the bonds of high school!

Concerned sophomore and junior
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Dear Editor:

I wish to extend a heart-warmed thanks to all of those people who helped me in my successful campaign for Sophomore Secretary-Treasurer. A special thanks goes to Sue Beeler and Bev Bonner who made my campaign posters.

Also I wish to thank my fellow students who voted for me. I shall, in the coming year, do my best to prove to them that their trust in me was not in vain.

Respectfully yours,
Richard Osburn

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They are busy buzzing and being Bees which means clutching clover Or assaulting assorted blooms. And they are pointedly organized — their lives are— And busy.

Busy is methodically tracing In lines to an end. Bees fly In zooms from blooms in streaks And angles carrying Their lives to their hives.

About bees, well, they are busy And have a business end That's pointed.

But when They expend their end They are pointless— and ended.

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Pyramids are for being proud And they are awesome and Silent in moonlight.

Pyramids are prodigious and Profound for saying pride. Hearts, minds, backs break But not pride. Pride dies Before breaking and builds pyramids.

An awesome thing brings tears amidst A wonder ... for the loss. The thing itself may nothing be But the loss, the loss is awesome. The total loss of all is most Profound and awesome.

Pride is a pyramid which leaves Itself only itself to ponder. Crushed hearts, minds, backs Support prodigious pyramids pointing In silence at the moon.

Dr. Robert Wejrner tamed his B. A. at M'chigan State and the M. A. and Ph. D. at Western Reserve University. He has written poems, short stories which have appeared in several "little magazines." He is currently Associate Professor of English.

by R. E. Wegner

Professors predicate. They pontificate and explicate. Here, for whatever they are not worth and in true pedagogical style, I have poemed three didacticisms to the subjects indicated by the composite title below.

Birds, Bees and Pyramids: Three Ways To Think

Birds tend to sing in spring And do other things too Which account for it Like wing.

Birds also sing on the wing.

The thing about spring And birds flying around As though they can if They want to without asking Permission is that it's true— They do. And you feel that way, Tend to.

So spring is to sing And birds do First thing in the morning.

Permission is not for birds: It's for you. Birds splurge. But some sing at dusk Before night— which takes courage.

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About bees, well, they buzz And they are busy— that's the point.

Green Thumbs

by Beck and Jacobson

Because of the interest in gardens that has been motivated by this column, the garden editors of The almanian have decided to lead a tour of the campus gardens.

Jacobson stated, "This trip will cover such famous sights as the talking blade of grass,

the walked-on-lawns of the Pub, the unwalked on lawns of the rest of the campus, the sight of the proposed seven-story Jolly Green Giant, and the campus gardens."

"Anyone may go on this tour," said Beck, "but coeds preferably without any present obligations or attachments are favored by the editors."

The tour will start at the Chapel steps at 1 tomorrow afternoon. Those attending this tour are expected to bring their own eyes and aesthetic appreciation. At the end of the tour a collection will be taken by Beck and Jacobson. They will see that the money is put to some good use at some prominent garden or pub.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday - May 15	4 p.m.	President's Advisory Council	Reid-Knox Memorial Room
	5:30 p.m.	Pelt* Sterna Phi Closed Picnic	
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Strangers When We Meet"	Tyler Auditorium
	8 p.m.	Orchestrated Dance Concert	Dow Auditorium
	9:30 p.m.	Kappa Iota Dime Dance.	Tyler Auditorium
Saturday - May 16	1 p.m.	Model United Nations Meeting	Tyler Auditorium
	2 p.m.	Coif - Calvin	Alma
	6 p.m.	Hand ami Choir Picnic	
	7 p.m.	Film "Strangers When We Meet"	Dow Auditorium
	7:30 p.m.	Alpha Sigma Tau Formal Baseball and Tennis at Calvin	
Sunday - May 17	2 p.m.	Faculty Children's Picnic	Potter Farm
	3 p.m.	Senior Recital - Paul Bergman	Dunning Chapel
	7:30 p.m.	Junior Recital - Claudia Ferguason	Dunning Chapel
Tuesday - May 19	6:30 p.m.	FAG Dinner	Van Dusen Lounge
	8 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi Concert and Dance	Tyler Auditorium
Wednesday - May 20		CAMPUS DAY	
	1 p.m.	Baseball - Adrian	Alma
	1 p.m.	Tennis - Adrian	Alma
	3:30 p.m.	Track - Adrian	Alma
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Mein Kampf"	Dow Auditorium
	8 p.m.	J-Hop	Tyler Auditorium
Thursday - May 21	3:30 p.m.	Senior Women's Tea	Reid Knox Memorial Room
Friday - May 22	7:30 p.m.	Film "Wackiest Ship in the Army"	
	8 p.m.	English Department Program	Dow Auditorium
		Golf, Tennis, Track MIAA Meet at Albion	

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Peace Corps Beckons Becky

Miss Becky Norris, a senior from Lake Villa, Illinois, has recently been invited to participate in the Peace Corps Training Program this summer. If she successfully completes the 10-week training period, she will leave next September to serve in Ghana.

The way in which Miss Norris learned of her acceptance into the Peace Corps is a story in itself. It seems that she had applied both to the Peace Corps and medical school, preferring, of course, the former. During Easter vacation she was accepted at the medical school, but had heard nothing definite from the Peace Corps. She paid her school deposit and had only two weeks to make a definite decision. Still no word came.

With time growing short, Miss Norris wrote to Senator Dirksen of Illinois on Saturday, April 14. Her decision was due on the following Wednesday. On Tuesday evening she finally learned that she had been accepted.

Miss Norris feels that the Peace Corps is "one of the best ways to use my time" after graduation. She is often asked why she wants to waste two years of her life in this manner. To this she replied that, far from being a waste of time, the Peace Corps offers a chance for a person to build his character and add to his background.

She remarked that the world is getting too small for a country to concern itself only with

its own particular needs. Today each nation must be concerned with every other nation. The same idea would apply to an individual.

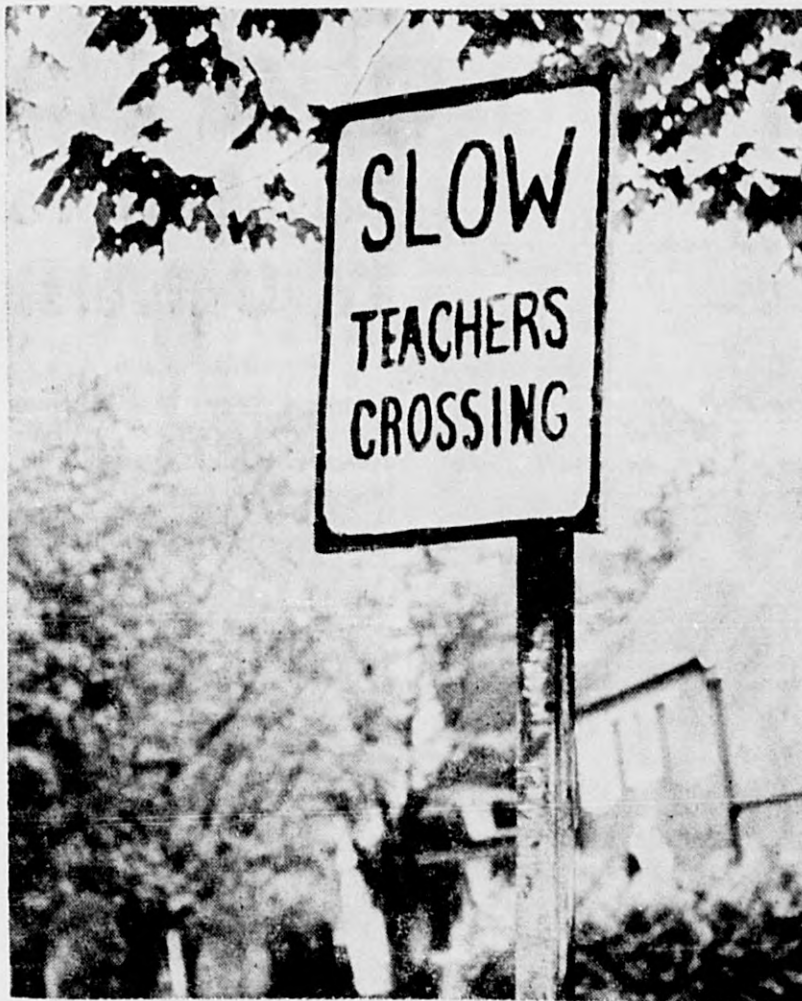
In addition to her present home town in Illinois, Miss Norris has lived overseas for several years. In 1953 her family traveled to Europe, living three years in Brussels, Belgium, and three years in Paris. Becky began the sixth grade in a Parisian school, not knowing a word of French. She describes her life in Europe as "one of the most valuable experiences I have ever had."

Upon final acceptance into the Peace Corps, Miss Norris will be teaching either French, mathematics, or science. There is a need for teachers in each of these areas and she qualifies in all three.

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may exceed 10 minutes in length. The President of the Assembly will be sophomore, Skip Mosshamer.

Among the students that have worked to make this Conference a success are Ramsey Sa'di and Glen Rice, co-chairmen of the planning committee; Gerad Tikasingh, who wrote the parliamentary rules and part of the information booklet; Frank Rubright, planner and director of publicity; Steve Tack, in charge of equipment; and Bob Miner, who wrote the present article.



This hastily constructed handmade sign mysteriously appeared on Superior Ave. only days after Mr. John E. Brown, assistant professor of religion, was struck by a moving car near this same place. Brown was not seriously injured and can be seen making his way around the campus with the aid of a cane. (photo by Beck)

Operation Crossroads Sends Miss Strahan to Rhodesia

Kathryn "Kappy" Strahan will spend this summer helping build a one-room extension on a hospital in Kitwe, Rhodesia as part of the Operation Crossroads Africa program. She will work with a group of 11 American students and a group leader.

Miss Strahan has been interested in joining the Peace Corps since its beginning. She became interested in Operation Crossroads after talking to Jane Lewis, who participated in the program in Ethiopia last summer. After talking with Miss Lewis and Mr. Charles House, who had been on Operation Crossroads for two summers, she applied.

After being accepted, Miss Strahan was asked to submit, before June 1, a paper on any topic which Operation Crossroads sent her. In June her orientation begins at Douglas College in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Alma College has been represented by students and staff for four consecutive summers and in eight African countries since Operation Crossroads was founded in 1958 by Dr. James H. Robinson of New York, who still directs it.

According to House, Operation Crossroads Africa is a non-church affiliated organization dedicated to establishing some kind of personal relation-

ship between young Americans and Africans at a level deeper than might be reached through casual visits or conversations.

The influence of Operation Crossroads is not over when the Crossroaders return to their homes. Many thousands of people in the United States and Canada have gained a greater awareness of Africa through their contacts with former Crossroaders. Many Crossroaders go into overseas service or enter the Peace Corps.

House stated that Adlai Stevenson gives Operation Crossroads Africa credit for being one of the programs which inspired the Peace Corps. Robinson, its founder, is one of the four co-chairmen of the Peace Corps.

Anyone at Alma who is interested in applying for Operation Crossroads Africa is asked to do so early in the year. Information and application forms can be obtained from the office of the dean of students.

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The work will be physical and tiring, but students who have given a hand to the project in the past have found it quite satisfying to know that they have done something concrete to make life more livable for the migrant families.

Edgar Has Busy Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Arlan L. Edgar, assistant professor of biology, has returned to Alma from his sabbatical leave last semester. While on his sabbatical leave he visited several American and European universities and attended several conferences.

On August 20-28 Edgar attended the XVI International Zoological Congress in Washington, D.C., which is held every five years in a different country. This is the largest convention for zoologists and most of the outstanding people in the field are there.

After the Congress, Edgar met with about 20 other college professors on estuarine biology at Duke University Marine Biological Laboratory for a week. They had lectures, discussions, and took several field trips to surrounding areas where the tides mix salt and fresh water. Dr. Karl Schlieper, head of the marine station in Kiel, Germany was one of the outstanding speakers they heard. Edgar visited him in Germany several weeks later.

From September 3-20 Edgar studied the collection of U.S. phalangids (daddy-long-legs) at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. This museum has the largest and most important

collection of phalangids in this hemisphere.

He then went to Purdue University where he visited the laboratory of Professor Clarence J. Goodnight, of the department of biological sciences. Goodnight is the best known taxonomist of phalangids in the Western Hemisphere.

On October 1, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar left Detroit for Europe where they spent two months. Eleven countries, including two iron curtain countries, were on their itinerary, as were 22 institutions of higher learning.

Edgar met 38 scientists, mostly biologists interested in spiders and their relatives. He visited Professor Jovan Hadzi, a well known figure in the area of evolution of the lower invertebrates. While in Sweden, Austria, Italy and England he obtained specimens of phalangids.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar were entertained in the homes of many of the biologists they visited. They also went to the opera and ballet in several countries. In Vienna they attended the opera with Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, professor of music at Alma.

A month after returning from Europe, December 29, Dr. Edgar presented an invited paper as a part of a symposium on arachnid behavior at the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Cleveland, Ohio. It was titled "Observations on Phalangid Behavior." The abstract for this paper was published in the November, 1963 issue of the *American Zoologist* and a review of the symposium was included in the April 3 issue of *Science*.

From January 6-17, 1964, Dr. Edgar studied the collection of North American Phalangids at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University. The immediate aim of this research is to compile a paper dealing with identification of mid-western species of phalangids and eventually prepare a treatment of all the North American species.

On January 7, at Harvard, Edgar gave a talk before the Natural History Seminar on his work with phalangids.

Edgar is convinced of the opportunity of travel for professional expansion. "Such experience gives not only exposure to the minds of people in other cultures and lands but, as a result of first-hand experience, tends to foster increased confidence and a clearer sense of professional direction."

von Oeyen To Study In Philippines

Robert von Oeyen, a sophomore history major from Lambertville, is going to the Philippines next year to study. He will be at Silliman University on the Island of Negros south of Manila.

von Oeyen is going as a part of the Junior Year Abroad program. The program is sponsored by the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Silliman University has had a history as a Presbyterian mission school. Vocational work in this field interests von Oeyen. The opportunity to study Southeast Asian history will also make the year of study at Silliman worthwhile for him. The faculty and the student body of about 3,000 are now almost all native Filipinos.

John Dayton, who is also going to the Philippines, and von Oeyen will probably fly there together but will make separate plans for returning.

Munsell's Thesis In Dow Courtyard

Rehearsing began last Monday for one of the first play productions on campus to be done entirely by students. John Munsell, for whom the project is a senior thesis, is in charge of the play as producer and director. Assisting him is Chuck Gibson, who is serving as technical director as well as assistant director.

The play, *A Phoenix Too Frequent*, will be given in Dow Courtyard Saturday, May 23, at 7 p.m. It is a one-act comedy. Though it takes place in Rome, its characters will be recognized as universal types. They will be portrayed by Miss Linda Hudson, Miss Lenette Schiebold and Mr. John Emery.

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Newberry 3-S Has Top Average

The women of Newberry Hall (3rd South) are on top grade-wise. They took first place from the senior women, who had held it for the past four semesters. The senior women came in second, both having above a three-point average.

The sororities moved up a little from last semester. All were in the top 11, with Alpha Theta the highest, holding fourth position.

All three fraternities moved up. The highest, Tau Kappa Epsilon, rose from 44th to 31st.

The women once more outdid the men. The women stayed in 19th position, while the men moved from 52nd to 48th.

1. Newberry Hall (3rd South)	3.14
2. Senior Women	3.10
3. Newberry Hall (1st North)	2.96
4. Alpha Theta Sorority	2.93
5. All Seniors	2.87
6. Gelston Hall (2nd East)	2.79
6. Newberry Hall (1st Floor)	2.79
6. Newberry Hall (1st South)	2.79
9. Newberry Hall (3rd Floor)	2.76
10. Phi Omicron Sorority	2.75
11. Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority	2.74
11. Kappa Iota Sorority	2.74
13. Gelston Hall (1st Center)	2.73
14. Senior Men	2.70
15. Gelston Hall (2nd Floor)	2.69
15. Newberry Hall (2nd South)	2.68
17. Junior Women	2.68
18. Newberry Hall	2.66
19. Gelston Hall (2nd West)	2.65
19. All Women	2.65
21. Gelston Hall	2.63
21. Gelston Hall (3rd Floor)	2.63
23. Newberry Hall (1st West)	2.62
24. Gelston Hall (2nd Center)	2.60
25. Freshmen Women	2.59
25. Gelston Hall (1st Floor)	2.59
27. Gelston Hall (1st West)	2.58
27. Newberry Hall (3rd West)	2.58
29. Pioneer Hall (2nd Floor)	2.57
29. Town Women	2.57
31. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity	2.56
32. Newberry Hall (3rd North)	2.55
33. Tau Kappa Epsilon House	2.54
33. Sutherland Clan (Mitchell Hall 2nd)	2.54
35. All Students	2.50
35. Gelston Hall (1st East)	2.50
37. All Juniors	2.49
38. McDougal Clan (Wright Hall 3rd)	2.47
38. Off-Campus Students	2.47
40. Pioneer Hall	2.45
41. Newberry Hall (2nd Floor)	2.44
42. All Freshmen	2.43
43. Sophomore Women	2.42
43. Off-Campus Men	2.42
43. Stewart Clan (Wright Hall 2nd)	2.42
46. Wright Hall	2.39
47. Bruce Clan (Wright Hall 1st)	2.38
48. All Men	2.36
48. Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity	2.36
50. Junior Men	2.35
50. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity	2.35
52. Newberry Hall (2nd West)	2.34
52. Newberry Hall (2nd North)	2.34
54. All Sophomores	2.33
55. Pioneer Hall (3rd Floor)	2.32
56. Mitchell Hall	2.31
56. McBeth Clan (Mitchell Hall 1st)	2.31
58. Freshmen Men	2.26
59. Sophomore Men	2.25
59. McPherson Clan (Wright Hall 4th)	2.25
61. Delta Sigma Phi House	2.15
62. Sigma Tau Gamma House	2.13
63. McKenzie Clan (Mitchell Hall 3rd)	2.12

Parents' Day Band Concert Was Not Bad, But Not Good Either

by T. Davis
Even the large and sympathetic audience which consisted largely of parents could not preserve the appearance of being really taken up by the Parents' Day band concert.

The overall performance of the concert was not bad, not good, just plain mediocre. The band was simply not up for the concert; rather they appeared quite unprepared although some of the music had been played in concert before.

The numbers played included *Bolero*, numbers from *The King and I*, *Flute Cocktail*, the *March from the Third Suite for Military Band*, the *Bear Dance* by Bartok, the *Liberty Bell March* by Sousa, and the *March of the Charioteers* from

Ben Hur.
The last mentioned number was the best received of all those played in the concert with the exception of the *Alma Mater* and the *Fight Song* which ended the concert.

The *Sousa March* was one of the more poorly performed pieces the band presented. The tempo was allowed to drag, a capital sin in the performance of a work of this type.

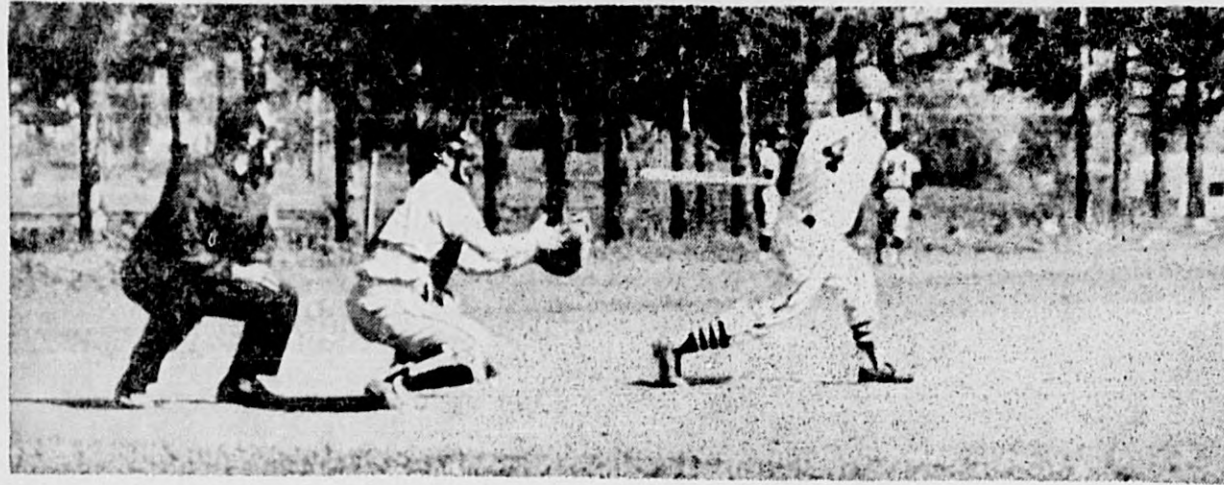
Student conductors took over part of the program. Dale Tuller conducted the *March* from Egmont and Don Metcalf directed the band in performing *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*. The band's performance on these numbers was on the same general level as the rest of the concert.

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Centerfielder Ted Rowland bangs a base hit against University of Detroit.

Baseball Team Drops Two To University of Detroit

by Jim Bristol

Alma College's baseball team returned from Olivet last Saturday with a victory and a tie added to its account in the MIAA. The Scots won the first game 7-3. The second game was called because of darkness at a 5-5 standstill.

In the opener Mike Knowlton led Alma's eight-hit attack with two singles and three RBIs. The Scots were losing 1-0 in the top of the fifth when they pushed across four runs on just two hits.

In the top of the seventh Alma put the game on ice by scoring three more times while collecting four hits.

Jim Bristol was credited with his fourth straight victory in MIAA action.

In the nightcap, with the aid of luck, Alma's Stan Tapp could have returned home a winner. Tapp struck out twelve and walked five in one of his best displays of control this year.

Bob Jones and Tom Miller collected two hits each to pace Alma's nine-hit attack. Miller banged out two triples for the day.

Both games were played un-

der poor weather conditions for baseball. Throughout the afternoon the wind was a definite factor and the temperature was around 50 degrees. The game was once delayed for several minutes during a steady downpour. The first game started at 2 p.m., and the second game was called at 7:15 p.m.

Although Scot catcher Pat Murphy was only two for eight with one RBI, his nearest competitor in the batting race, Pobrursky of Olivet, was one for seven.

On May 7, the Scots were host to the highly regarded Detroit Titans in a doubleheader. Alma lost the opener 2-1 when Detroit scored two runs after two were out in the last inning.

The Titans, who boosted

their record to 15-3, won the second game 11-2.

Box Score for Olivet Games:

First Game		AB	R	H
Miller		2	1	1
Rowland		4	0	0
Jones		2	1	0
Murphy		4	1	1
Mulligan		4	1	1
Knowlton		3	0	1
Carson		2	0	1
Portney		3	0	0
Tapp		1	0	0
Schaitberger		—	—	—
		30	5	9

Second Game		AB	R	H
Miller		4	1	2
Rowland		3	1	1
Jones		4	1	2
Murphy		4	1	1
Mulligan		2	2	1
Skinner		2	0	0
Knowlton		4	1	2
Schaitberger		3	0	1
Bristol		4	0	0
Carson		1	1	1
Portney		1	0	1
		29	7	8

Tennis Team Slams Comets at Olivet

Alma's men's tennis team won its first MIAA meet of the year last Saturday against Olivet. The Scots were victor-

ious on the Olivet courts and moved into fifth place in the league.

The inspired squad under

Coach Barbara Southward won four singles matches and both doubles matches. It was the best performance by the Scots thus far in league competition.

The netters meet the Calvin Knights tomorrow on the latter's courts. The final dual meet of the season will be held on Campus Day against Adrian on the Alma Courts.

The team will also participate in the MIAA Field Day at Albion on May 22 and 23.

- Players Singles:
1. Bob Terry, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4
 2. Pete Marks, 6-1, 6-1
 3. Lou Ferrand, 6-1, 6-0
 4. John Goldner, 6-3, 6-2
 5. Default to Olivet

- Players Doubles:
1. Ferrand and Marks, 6-2, 6-1
 2. Terry and Goldner, 6-3, 6-2

Shots In the Dark

by Jim Martz

In just one week the sports season will end for both varsity and intramural teams on campus. A lot can and will happen in this final and busiest sports week of the spring.

The MIAA All-Sports Trophy race will be going down to the wire with Alma in the thick of the race. Calvin appears to have a slight edge with the probability of a first in track to go along with its cross-country and basketball titles. Their baseball team remains the big question mark, and the Scot baseball team can shove the Knights even lower in the standings tomorrow.

The baseball season ends next Wednesday on Campus Day with a doubleheader against Adrian at Bahlke Field. It is a near certainty that the Scots will have to win their final four league games to claim the title.

Other MIAA baseball games tomorrow include Kalamazoo at Albion and Olivet at Adrian. Next Wednesday Albion is at Calvin and Hope visits Kalamazoo.

If Hope wins its games at Kazoo, the Scots will need the final four wins to gain a tie for the title. Any fan support would be greatly appreciated by the team tomorrow at Grand Rapids. Then on Campus Day there is little reason why several hundred cannot turn out for the games.

When the All-Conference baseball team is chosen next week at Albion, the seven coaches in the league who select the team should consider at least three Alma players from this year's team. Pat Murphy is one of them, as he continues to lead the league in hitting. Another is pitcher Jim Bristol. Although Hope's Joe Bosworth is a certainty for the team, "J.B.'s" record and earned run average should be considered when the second pitcher is chosen. A third player is shortstop Tom Miller, an all-league choice last year. Although the breaks haven't been coming his way this year, he still ranks among the best talent in the league.

The IM season also comes to an end this coming week. There's the possibility of a three-way tie for the All-Sports Trophy there, or a new champion, or a repeat champion. Interest in the playoffs will undoubtedly be at its highest. This is fine for the intramural program but, as many have said, it is a shame that such enthusiasm doesn't carry over into other campus activities. Why is it that an inter-fraternity game can draw a larger crowd than a lecture or concert or even a varsity baseball game?

Golfers to Enter MIAA Field Day In First Place

With one dual meet remaining on its schedule, the Scot golf team is assured of entering the MIAA Field Day in first place. The Scots downed Olivet 12½-3½ last Saturday to remain undefeated in league play.

Alma's John Peace was medalist with a 79 on the Alma course that was marred by strong winds throughout the day.

Although the Scots will be the favorite at the Field Day, Alma will also be the target of the other six teams who hope to dethrone the defending champions. According to Coach Art Smith, five different teams are capable of winning the event.

The matches will be held on the Allyn Downs course, an unfamiliar site to Scot golfers this spring. Several other schools, however, have previously played on the course, including Olivet, which played its home schedule there this year.

Last Fri. (Cont. from page 1) with a total of \$5.40 but Miss Edythe Trevithick, almanian editor, collected \$7.23.

Sports Banquet To Be Tonight In Van Dusen

The annual All-Sports Banquet will be held tonight in Van Dusen Commons at 7 p.m. Tickets are available for any students or adults who wish to attend.

The main speaker will be Mr. William R. Reed, Commissioner of the Big Ten. Reed has been with the Conference staff since 1939. He was active in newspaper and athletic publicity work at the University of Michigan, where he received an A.B. degree in 1936. He has also served on several NCAA committees.

Several awards will be presented to Alma varsity athletes. Bud Acton will be presented the Bosch Award as the Most Valuable Player in basketball in the MIAA. Mr. Bosch will present the award personally.

Mr. Win Schuler, owner of Win Schuler's Restaurant in Marshall, will present All-Conference football awards to Jim Gray and Van Mulligan and All-Conference basketball awards to Acton and Ray Moore.

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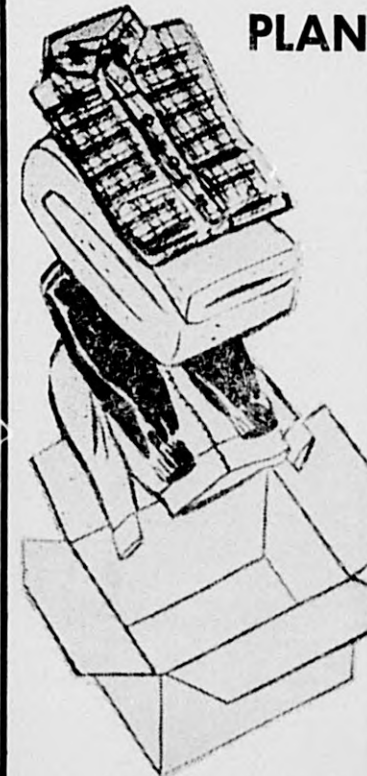
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