

# HONOR CODE DEFEATED

## the almanian

Volume 56—Number 30

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

May 22, 1964

### College Bowl Finalists Named After Playoffs

Last night six finalists were chosen from a group of 20 students who were invited to try out for the team of four which will represent Alma on the General Electric College Bowl next November. The names of the six finalists were not known as the almanian went to press.

According to a memorandum issued by Dr. Henry Klugh, who has accepted the responsibility for the initial screening, the 20 students were selected on the basis of test scores and grades.

Those nominated were Lloyd MacAskill, Robert Miner, Robert von Oeyen, Dave Todd, Mike Taber, Beverly Brown, Shelley Dalzell, John Howell, Raelyn Janssen, Margie Crampton, Jane Whitney, Conrad Smith, Doug Wahlsten, Bonnie Campbell, Glenna Lewis, Sharon Stephens, Donna Soule, Neil Jones, Gordon Stenger, and Gladys Motz.

In last night's competition, sample questions prepared by General Electric were read aloud, and the first student raising his hand was given a chance to answer. This procedure is much like that used in actual College Bowl competition.

At the end of the evening the scores were tallied and the finalists selected. The group will now be placed under the supervision of a faculty member who will serve as coach and travel to New York with the team for the competition in November.

Klugh said that it was possible that exceptionally well qualified members of next year's freshman class or of the present student body might be given the opportunity to challenge the finalists for positions on the team.

Another possibility which has also been recently raised is that of College Bowl competition in the MIAA. Hope and Albion met in a match held on May 15, and Hope's president, Dr. Calvin VanderWerf, has expressed the hope that organized competition among the MIAA schools might be arranged in the not too distant future.

The last day of classes for this semester will be next Friday.

Because of Honors Convocation next Wednesday at 10 a.m., the following changes will be in effect:

Wednesday, May 27, 10 a.m. classes will meet on Tuesday, May 26.

Senior exams scheduled for Wednesday, May 27 at 10 a.m. will be given at 11 a.m. unless otherwise specified by the instructor.

### Positions Open On Committees

Applications for student-faculty committees may be picked up in either Tyler booth or the Student Council office, according to SC president Dick Godfrey.

There are openings for two students on the student affairs and calendar committee, three on the judicial committee, two on the religious affairs committee and one on the athletic committee.

Applications must be turned in by Thursday, May 28.



Miss Karen Chandler, from Midland, was crowned Campus Day queen at Wednesday's coronation on Tyler lawn. Miss Chandler and her court are pictured above in Reid-Knox courtyard. Front, Miss Judy Petti, from Birmingham; center row, from left, Miss Kathy Bogue, from Lathrup Village; Miss Chandler; and Miss Diane Kovacs, from Caro; back, Miss Roberta Clark, from Columbus, Ohio.

photo by Smallcombe

### RANK HIGH NATIONALLY

## Test Scores Improve Over Previous Years

The Class of 1966 showed a slight improvement over last year's sophomore class on the Graduate Record Examinations, according to Dr. William B. Boyd, dean of the faculty. The overall performance of this year's group places Alma in the top 25% of the colleges administering the test.

One explanation given by Boyd for the relatively high performance of Alma sophomores over the past few years is the influence of the Western

Civilization program. Since the program went into effect scores have been significantly higher than in previous years.

No data was available on the position of the senior class compared with other senior classes around the country who took the departmental examinations. However, it was reported that sociology majors as a group scored higher on the national curve than students from the other departments here.

## Mock U. N. Conference Provides Experience For Forty In International Affairs

Last Saturday, about 40 students plunged into a lively experience in international affairs as Alma College staged its first Model UN Conference. Saturday morning, following registration, Dr. Edwin C. Blackburn addressed the conference in Tyler Auditorium.

In his speech, Blackburn said that the United Nations, while not by any means ideal, has nonetheless proved to be a much more efficient attempt at solving world problems than was the old League of Nations after World War I. He cited and explained beneficial changes in the foreign policies of the United States and other countries as a result of their participation in the IN.

Following the keynote address, students representing the various countries met in "bloc meetings" with other countries of similar interests to attempt to win support for their resolutions and to plan strategy

for getting them passed.

At 1 p.m. the General Assembly was brought to order in Tyler Auditorium by chairman Skip Mosshammer. Flags of the various nations served as a colorful backdrop to the desks of the delegates.

As the business began, Frank Rubright, delegate from Canada, rose and demanded vociferously that the Byelorussian delegation be expelled from the Assembly for failure to pay her UN dues. Although his proposal was voted down, his action set the tone for much of the conference.

On the question of representation of Red China, four resolutions were presented, and after two and a half hours of debate and political and parliamentary maneuvering, all four found themselves "laid on the table." As the debates continued it became obvious to many student delegates that the problem of Chinese representation in the UN was much

## Students Veto Code By 407-140 Ballots

Students are in favor of 167. the principle of an honor code, but not the proposed Honor Code. In yesterday's election the proposed Honor Code was soundly defeated by a 140 to 407 vote, while the principle of an honor code was backed, 374 to

167. In both the freshman-junior and the sophomore-senior segments of the voting, the results were approximately two to one in favor of a code, but one to three against the code.

On the space provided for such, the most prevalent comment was that there was not

sufficient organized discussion between the time the code was proposed and the actual voting.

Many students also felt that they were not provided with adequate information about the system.

Other comments expressed the feeling that the majority of students on this campus are not ready for such a degree of responsibility. Along this same line was the thought expressed that college in general today is too competitive to be honorable—too much emphasis is placed on good grades.

The results of this voting seemed to bespeak a general shifting of attitude on the campus. Four years ago the principle of an honor system was defeated 264 to 187; a specific code proposed at the time was defeated 77 to 384.

### GOING SEPARATE WAYS

## 6 Faculty Members Leaving This Year

Six members of the faculty are leaving the college at the end of this semester. They are Dr. Alan Barker, associate professor of psychology; Mr. John E. Brown, assistant professor of religion; Dr. David Crownfield, assistant professor of philosophy and religion; Mr. Kenneth Eckhardt, instructor in sociology; Mr. Robert Money, instructor in history; and Mr. Armin Tober, instructor in German. The last three are all planning on continuing their education and work toward the doctorate.

Mr. Eckhardt has a grant from the Russell Sage Foundation for advance study at the University of Wisconsin to begin in June. The grant will enable him to complete his thesis for the doctorate in sociology by the fall of 1965. Eckhardt also expects to receive an additional three-year grant which will permit him to earn a degree in law in addition to the Ph.D. in sociology.

Mr. Money will be doing his graduate studies at Michigan State University. He plans on two years of study, including the learning of the German language, to fulfill the requirements for his degree in history.

Mr. Tober similarly will be studying at Michigan State University. His work however will be aimed toward a doctorate in the field of Germanics.

Dr. Barker has plans for summer teaching and is presently considering various universities and colleges which have offered him a position for the fall.

Both Mr. Brown and Dr. Crownfield are still deliberating over their respective plans for the fall.

## Sunday Choir Concert Starts Commencement

A choir concert in Dunning Memorial Chapel will start the activities for senior commencement this Sunday at 4 p.m. The concert is especially for seniors and their guests, although all are cordially invited to attend.

Baccalaureate will be held that evening at 7:30 in the chapel. Following the Baccalaureate will be Senior Swing-Out, which will stop at several buildings on campus. Afterwards a reception will be held at President Swanson's home; parents and friends of seniors are invited to attend with the seniors.

The Honors Convocation will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium next Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Commencement rehearsal will be held next Friday at 6:45 p.m. At 7:45, the Senior-Faculty Banquet, served buffet style, will be held in Van Dusen Commons. Each senior may bring one guest if Ken Wilson is notified in advance.

Commencement will be held on the lawn of Dunning Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. In case of rain, the commencement will be held in the Phillips Gymnasium of Alma High School. At 12:30 p.m., a lunch for seniors and their parents will be served in Van Dusen Commons.

## Incidents Mar Art Exhibition

by Mr. Kent Kirby

Two events connected with the student art exhibition now in Dow Lobby deserve some disappointed comment. First, one of the figure drawings was defaced; second, someone removed one of the sculptured heads from its pedestal. These two events have serious implications for the future of art exhibitions on the Alma College campus.

Because there has been a dearth of activities of this nature, and because Alma is located far from urban cultural centers, the Art Department has attempted over the past two years to bring a number of special art exhibitions to the campus. The program has met with a good deal of success both on campus and in the community-at-large.

There is much room for improvement in the exhibitions, and this will come when a fine arts building is completed. It will not come as long as we have students here on campus who are not mature enough to keep from molesting works as they hang in Dow Lobby, if, indeed, it is students from our campus who are involved.

Although it should be obvious to anyone with enough intelligence to pass entrance examinations, I will attempt to explain why one does not scribble on a work of art. Perhaps the first and most important reason is it is a severe breach of good manners, this in the broadest sense of the word. It is also destructive, and here I would think it all the more important that students at Alma College have enough respect for each other that they be winning to tolerate the initial artistic attempts of others.

Beyond these is the all important implication for the future. It should be apparent to everyone there can be no hanging of highly valued works of art on campus as long as the less valued are not safe. Obviously, the removal of a piece of sculpture from the exhibition is not just an act of malicious mischief, it is theft.

The irony of the theft taking place on a weekend on which the students are seriously talking about an honor system is too blatant to ignore.

What is probably most disturbing to me personally is that these acts do not represent the destruction of objects, but of ideas, and may in this form represent the kind of bigotry and intolerance antithetical to the very nature of a liberal arts college.

Since both Mrs. House, whose sculptured head was taken, and I are very concerned with its return, I will extend this offer. If the head is returned to me undamaged by the end of this week, I will treat the matter with utmost secrecy. Otherwise, I can only apologize for my fellow man.



# another example . . .

The postponement of the honor system referendum from Monday to yesterday provided us with another example of the inefficiency which has typified both the Student Council and especially the elections committee all year.

No set dates have ever been established for elections and the referendum date apparently was set by chance rather than reason. Several people have been attempting, without success, to get locks and/or seals for the ballot boxes all year.

In the case of the referendum which was supposed to take place Monday the problem was in the loss of a stencil by some mistake. The mistake is excusable, allowing the mistake to go unnoticed until the time when the elections were to open is inexcusable.

The postponing of the elections until Thursday instead of Tuesday is also hard to justify. (We might suggest that the ballots could have been run-off Monday

without postponing the elections for more than one hour, but Dick Bennett, committee chairman, denied that this was possible.)

We might also note that this kind of efficiency, planning ahead, and good solid action have typified the entire Council proceedings the entire year. We would like to ask the new president of the Student Council to consider involving the Council in some concrete and useful action next year instead of allowing meetings to degenerate into a hassle over campus dress or critique sessions of the publicity films that the P.R. department of the college is currently using. As we see it the Council has only done three things as a Council this year (besides argue over the allocation of money for conferences): 1) Leadership conference 2) Model U.N. 3) introduction of the honor system. We might suggest that this is a pretty poor record. T.D.

# from the faculty

## THE DISCOVERY OF SERENITY

by Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley

One of the occupational hazards of being a teacher is that, often subconsciously, teachers attempt to mould the thinking of others. We've explored our way through failures and successes, through despair and hope, through turmoil and serenity, and have arrived at a philosophy which, more or less, suits us. It is difficult to realize that the other fellow's way of thinking is quite as good as our own.

Toward the end of May just about everyone on a college campus seems to be deluged, and frustrations seem to be inevitable. We remember with a sigh those peaceful days of the past and hope for a near future free of harassment, but we are unaware of the possibility of serenity in the only reality, NOW, which is yesterday's future and tomorrow's past. Pressure coupled with serenity seems to be a paradox. Nevertheless, serenity is possible to the one who can be quiet for a while.

A prayer familiar to many is something like this: "May I have the serenity to accept things that I cannot change, have the courage to change the things that I can, and have the wisdom to know the difference." We seek wisdom with tenacity, and courage challenges every step of the way, but the harder we try to attain serenity, the farther away it seems. Worrying about frustrations while attempting to attain serenity has an analogy with the ancient saying that if you think of a monkey while taking medicine, it will not effect a cure. So the sick one tries not to think "monkey", which results in his thinking

"monkey."

Quietness and aloneness are essentials, yet serenity comes to different people in different ways. When we quit worrying and trying, there it is. The experience itself is ineffable, but it is apt to come when we are doing something that gives us pleasure.

Sometimes I cultivate my garden. To all appearances there isn't time with preparations for classes, reading reports, grading papers, pre-registration, committee meetings, and many extra-college responsibilities. I just stop for a while and dig in my garden and thrill to see the plants come up and bloom. All around the house are tulips, hyacinths, grape hyacinths, violas, pansies, forget-me-nots, jonquils, and iris. A little corner next to the chimney grows wild with dog-toothed violets, Solomon's seal, wild geranium, hepaticas, trillium, and ferns. And the strawberries are blooming!

Sometimes I read — not something I must read. Again and again I return to three little books which are attractive and valuable to me. I'll give you the titles, but there's no coercion for you to read them.

The first is *Man's Emerging Mind*, the story of man's progress through time, by a biologist, N. J. Berrill. He says that he is like a man journeying through a forest, aware of occasional glints of light overhead, with recollections of the long trail he has already traveled, and conscious of wider spaces ahead.

His book is an exploration and an inquiry for himself, and he invites the reader to go

along. After reading the book, I still see through a glass darkly, but I do see through a glass darkly, and I find some partial answers to the questions we have been asking ourselves lately: Who am I? Where have I been? Where am I going? Why am I where I am? Why am I traveling at all?

The second book is entitled *Talents and Geniuses* by Gilbert Highet. The reading is pleasurable, sometimes philosophical, sometimes witty, but always interesting whether he is writing about music and art or the mystery of Zen. The essays are short — just long enough for the pressured individual to find a few moments of tranquility.

The third book, with which you can spend long hours or which you can read in small snatches, is Floyd H. Ross and Tynette Hills' *The Great Religions by Which Men Live*. The writers help the reader "to look beyond themselves in their own personal exploration of life's meaning." Moments with this book have helped me to peace of mind.

Sometimes I write a poem; sometimes I look at the sky or the river; sometimes I dabble in a bit of art work; sometimes I pet Mehitabe.

The authors in the last book mentioned above in explaining the Taoist belief say, "Men should learn from a pond of muddy water. No amount of stirring can clear it. But when it is left alone, it becomes clear by itself."

P.S. Some of my thinking as expressed above has been influenced by the TV program on Channel 10 at 12 noon Sunday — Allan Watts' "Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life."

## Seeing You Ask Me

### The Next Merit

by D. Merit

It is time to get Alma College moving again! Yes, it is that time of year, what with the Seniors preparing to leave the cloister, that the Director of Admissions must once again unleash his small army of ex-Madison Avenue salesmen turned admission officers and begin the big push for freshmen.

The job of these courageous and unsung scouts is not an easy one. People driving by on the expressway often blink and miss Alma altogether. So, to put Alma on the map, these men have first put Alma on the G.E. College Bowl! Great idea!

By sheer coincidence, however, a few other colleges (ranging from Austin Peay State College (Tenn.), to Yeshiva University, (New York State) have also considered this a good idea, making it necessary to use the ultimate means of originality on the show—the commercial. This is a short film each college presents.

Ours will open with the Homecoming parade and the Kiltie Band to set the stage, then will quickly switch to a few thrilling shots of the football team smashing arch-rival Olivet (that these two events didn't coincide is a mere detail). This is followed by all members of the basketball team doing backhand dunk shots to the strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

But to show that Alma College isn't all social life and athletic teams, we show a typical weekday. Last Wednesday would be a good example. Next are the 'scenes we'd like to see' type shots. These include students eagerly wolfing down their Saga food, watching televised classes, enjoying abolished per under the new honor system, or doing a little late evening zither practice in the chapel basement. Now we're rolling.

Next we focus our cameras on the construction of the new library to show that the College certainly isn't stagnating. And speaking of things stagnating, we are careful to explain

that the protrusion on the west wall is a staircase and not an above ground putrefaction tank. Wright Hall and Old Main provide the proper snob appeal with their ivy-covered walls. If they aren't quite recognizable, it's probably because they were photographed in the shadows, at dusk, with a filter).

For the benefit of the parents we end this masterpiece of proselytism with a fade-out shot of the Chapel, along with the announcement of the College's new policy, required Sunday morning church services.

Please urge your friends to watch this show. We can't let ole A.C. simply die out because it was unknown. Where would we hold our next homecoming?

## Green Thumbs

by Beck and Jacobson

The tour of the campus gardens turned out to be another no-carnival for this year.

The main reason for this failure was attributed to the nice weather.

The grass thought it was too hot to stay in the sun.

Instead of not walking on

the campus lawns, the people were trying to absorb the rays of the sun in reclining positions on the lawns.

The flowers were too shy to let people examine them, so they hid.

In addition to this the garden editors forgot their responsibility to the gardens and spent the afternoon in other fields.

Dr. William McGill has been awarded a scholarship to the Faculty Summer School in Theology and Religion. It is held at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Its purpose, says McGill, is to bring scholars together in a religiously oriented atmosphere to examine theological questions. At the same time, there is the opportunity to use the research libraries of the area to work on individual projects. McGill plans to work on his manuscript about Maria Theresa and to complete a study of George Herbert, seventeenth century English poet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dykstra recently visited Muskingum College in Ohio, to preview a concert presented by Karlheinz Stockhausen, one of the leaders in electronic music. Stockhausen is on tour, and there is a possibility that he may make a future appearance at Alma College.

Elections were held for the dorm council of Gelston Hall. President for the coming year is Mary MacGregor. The other officers are as follows:

Linda Robison, vice-president; Carolyn Waltz, secretary; Arlene Waggoner, treasurer; and Marcia Cameron, parliamentarian.

An article by Dr. Edwin C. Blackburn, associate professor of history appears in the spring issue of the Michigan Quarterly Review, a University of Michigan publication. The article entitled "Toynbee and a Study of History" is adapted from an address given by Dr. Blackburn before the 1963 meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Dow 100, the four best speakers from the sections of Speech III will present their final speeches to secure action on controversial topics. The purpose of this third semi-annual event, Professor Robert Smith of the Department of English-Speech, pointed out, is to afford outstanding speakers, determined by their classmates, a larger-than-normal audience, in addition to their addressing people whom they otherwise would not. The winner, to be chosen

by an audience ballot, will receive a gavel, hewn from the trees of Thomas Jefferson's estate, Monticello.

Terry Leicht and Ethel Fay Smith Leicht are attending graduate school at the University of California, Los Angeles for 1964 and 1965. He will be attending on a graduate fellowship, and she on a teaching fellowship. Both are presently in philosophy at the University of Michigan, he on a Woodrow Wilson and she on a state scholarship. Both graduated from Alma in 1963.

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Next week's almanian will be the last of the current semester. We urge all organizations and individuals who have anything that they would like included in the last issue to turn it in at the Pub by Monday, 7 p.m. This includes Greek news.



## Around the Campus

### Ramsey Sa'di Chosen To Attend UN Conference

Ramsey Sa'di has been selected to represent Alma at the National Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations, June 12 through 19. Meetings will be held at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, and at U. N. Headquarters.

The purpose of the institute is to provide intensive study of the United Nations so that participants will better understand the complex problems confronting the world community and be better prepared to plan campus activities in support of the U.N.

### Head Residents Are Announced

While many students have been anticipating the termination of the school year, the administration has been planning for next fall.

Part of this planning includes providing head residents for all the dorms. There will be no radical changes in the roster; Mr. Thomas Plough will be returning to Wright Hall, Mrs. Irving Hall to Newberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayward to Pioneer.

Mr. James Chandler will replace Mr. Stuart Strait in Mitchell Hall, as Strait moves to the admissions office to work with Dean Kimball. Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Gelston Hall, has not been replaced yet; she will be teaching at Kincheloe Air Force Base near Sault Ste. Marie. The honor dorms will, of course, have no head residents.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 22 - Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Wackiest Ship in the Army"	Dow Auditorium
		Golf, Tennis, Track	
		MIAA Meet at Albion	
May 23 - Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Sorority Weekend	Dow Auditorium
	8 p.m.	Film "Wackiest Ship in the Army"	Tennis Court
		Mitchell Hall Dance	
		Golf, Tennis, Track	
		MIAA Meet at Albion	
May 24 - 30		DEAD WEEK	
May 24 - Sunday	4 p.m.	Choir Concert	Dunning Chapel
	7:30 p.m.	Baccalaureate	Dunning Chapel
May 25 - Monday	8 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Dow Lecture Room
May 27 - Wednesday	10 a.m.	Honors Convocation	Memorial Gymnasium
May 29 - Friday	4 p.m.	President's Advisory Council	Reid-Knox Memorial Room
			Dow Auditorium
May 30 - Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Raisin In The Sun"	Chapel Lawn
	11 a.m.	COMMENCEMENT	Dow Auditorium
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Raisin In The Sun"	
June 1 - Monday		JUNE FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN	
June 6 - Saturday		FINAL EXAMINATIONS END	

## the almanian

Founded 1900

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### Deadlines

All news items, Monday, 7 p.m. except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday Noon of the week of publication desired.

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# Concert Is Two-Fold

## Reveals Both Light, Serious

Last Thursday and Friday nights the Orchestis Modern Dance Concert was well received by a large audience. Miss Maxine Hayden, Orchestis advisor, gave a short introduction explaining the purpose of modern dance which is, as in all other arts, expression.

The mood of the concert was generally lighter than last year's. Numbers such as "The Heckling Harlequin," "An Evening at the Ballet," and "Hoedown" demonstrated the light heartedness of the program.

The concert had its serious side also. "Go Down Moses" was most impressive. Robert Terry posed as Moses while four silhouetted dancers in the background represented the captive Israelites whom he was to free. It was a moving performance.

"Composition with Mask," a solo by Miss Jacqueline Harper and "Storm at Sea," solo by James Plate showed remarkable control and communication.

Other numbers included "Pattern in Jazz," "Rue de D'Amour," "Fiesta Alegria," and "Devadasis," an Egyptian dance.



Scene from "Go Down Moses," a modern dance presentation by Orchestis at their annual concert last weekend. (Photo by Kerr)

# - With the Greeks -

The Interfraternity Council recently elected officers for next year. President will be Henk Van Lunenberg; vice-president, John Goldner; secretary, Eric Swanson; and treasurer, Ted Rowland.

The ASTs elected Miss Karen Roehl, Miss Joy MacKay, and Miss Darlene Zdun as delegates to the national convention in Detroit in August. Miss Randy Norris was chosen as the queen candidate from Alma. Excitement was added to the AST sorority formal when Miss Sandy Gee announced

her engagement to Henk Van Lunenberg.

The newly elected officers of Alpha Theta are president, Miss Marge Fredsell; vice-president, Miss Kathleen Anderson; corresponding secretary, Miss Cornelia Schorr; treasurer, Miss Barbara Klenk; and recording secretary, Miss Leora Colcord. The sorority weekend is this weekend at Crystal Lake.

The Phi O's spent an enjoyable weekend at Connie Smith's cottage near Reed City. The cookie sale will be continued

# Help Needed Tomorrow For Harvester Project

There is still time for students to sign up to work with the Harvester Project Saturday, in cleaning up the work camps for the migrant workers. Dave Rolfe, working under the supervision of Mr. Thomas

Manion, the coordinator of Harvester activities, had these comments to make: "We need more volunteers badly. This is a good opportunity for students to put their commitments into action." The sign-up list is in

Tyler.

The Harvester Project is a program sponsored by the United Church Women of Gratiot County; it is designed to help provide for the welfare of the migrant workers, Mexican-American families who come north from the southwestern United States early in the harvesting season, and Mexican men who come up from Mexico later in the season. The project includes the teaching of sewing and housekeeping to the women, education for the children, to compensate for the schooling they miss by leaving their homes, the organization of games and family nights, and the provision of sanitary conditions in the camps.

Alma College students have an opportunity to help with this project again this year, in both the clean-up enterprise and the coming hootenanny. Alma students are also employed in the summer as teachers.

# Five Seniors Receive Aid For Grad Study

Next year three members of the business administration department will be receiving awards from universities to do graduate study. One music major and one history major have also received awards.

In the Business department all three students have received awards from the U. of M. Doug Brown has an Earhart Foundation Grant, Charles Dean has a W. A. Paton Grant, and Gary Eiler has a Michigan College Scholarship.

Miss Karen Otwell has received an Ohio University Tuition Scholarship to study music and Haldis Unstad has an NDEA Fellowship from the University of Nebraska.

# Jerry Smith Describes Africa While on Tour of Continent

Dear Reader,

The fertile plain around Kano at another time of year would be a luxurious carpet of groundnut green dotted with villages and crisscrossed with roads, but now it is bare, brown and dusty. If you let your imagination run a little you might think that this is an expansive beach, the sea is just over that rise, and those thatched-domed houses are beach houses.

Or, going north, you might think that you are in the Holy Land. Graceful villagers carry water from the well in jars balanced on their heads. Shepherd boys, goathers and little cattle-watchers wave from the shade of a tree. A mobile sausage gradually grows larger and becomes a string of overloaded donkeys. Camels file by, keeping the pace which has moved fortunes across the desert in times past.

Northern Nigeria, along with the surrounding sudan area, is probably more like Europe during the early Middle Ages than any other spot in the world. Complete feudalism exists along with modern plumbing and department stores, but the latter are mainly for outsiders and the rich, being found in the cities. The life of the common man is very nearly the same as it was last century at this time, or the century before. Most of the people are moslems, and all are under moslem rulers.

Sir Alhaji Ahmadu Bello, the Sardauna of Sokoto, Premier of the Northern Region of Nigeria (whose party controls the Federal Government) is chief over the Emirs of the North. Each Emir owns the land over which he rules, dividing it among his vassals who redivide it, until the village head assigns it to each farmer. Since some of the Emirs under the Sultan (and Sardauna) of Sokoto live outside of Nigeria,

the "Sokoto Empire" is very large indeed.

We spent two pleasant days here in Kano, then drove through Katsina to the Niger River. Five miles this side of Zinder we developed car trouble; but the offending generator and fan were fixed in a day, and we were on our way again. Thirty miles north of nowhere we threw a piston rod through the motor block and messed up the cam shaft, etc. Val and I had to come back to Kano by lorry to get a motor. I'll let you know if we ever get to the Sahara.

Jerry

West. Civ. 102  
M, T, 5/25, 5/26... The Neotian World-View-Dykstra.  
West. Civ. 202  
M, 5/25... Philosophies of History: The Pattern of Events-Dykstra.



"Sing Along With..." The Tokes practicing for serenade night. (Photo by Kerr)

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# Delt Sigs Win Sports Trophy With S-ball Title

Delta Sigma Phi is best in intramurals for 1963-64. Such was proven when Delt Sig No. 1 won the softball title on Campus Day and with it the cherished intramural All Sports Trophy.

By virtue of football, volleyball, and softball championships, the Delt Sigs totaled fifteen points, one more than their nearest competitors, Tau Kappa Epsilon, in the Trophy race. The TKE's finished a close second and Sigma Tau Gamma was third with ten points.

Delt Sig No. 1 won three straight playoff games in the double-elimination tourney to cop the A league title. The tourney opened Sunday afternoon when the Delt Sigs nipped Sig Tau No. 1 3-2. In other first round action, TKE-Tookem downed the Vets 7-5.

In Monday's winner's bracket, Delt Sig No. 1 outscored the Tookems 9-6 while Sig Tau No. 1 eliminated the Vets 8-4. The Sig Tau's then ousted the TKE's from the tourney on Tuesday with a hardfought 4-1 victory.

In the championship game the Delt Sigs opened a 7-0 lead, then held on to win 7-5. The Delt Sigs were paced by the fine pitching of Frank Godwin, who won all three tourney games for the champs.

Other work-horses on the mound were Glen Anderson of the Sig Taus, who pitched four games in four days, and Paul Bergman of the TKE's, who worked three games in three days. Paul Riddel was the pitcher in the two games for the Vets.

Members of the winning Delt Sig team were Hugh Hawley, Jud Lind, Jim Flora, Dick Walluk, Jim Ross, Bud Alden, Joe Robertson, George Earle, and Godwin.

The closeness and importance of the softball race in A league play was indicated not only by the scores, but also by the interest shown on campus. Several hundred students and members of the faculty were on hand at each stage of the tourney.

The tournament featured fine fielding and hitting by all teams. And despite the tension, the players and fans for the most part showed strong competitive spirit without the loss of sportsmanship.

B league softball playoff action was scheduled to end on Thursday evening. In first round action, Softball Team

dropped Sig Tau No. 2, and the Sluggers bumped the Spastics in the single elimination tourney.

McDougall, which had drawn a bye, ousted the Sluggers and was slated to meet Softball team for the title.

Luther's Mets, the "people's choice" in the B league, did not reach the playoffs. (There's always next year!)

Six teams competed in A league softball this year, while ten teams competed in B league play.

According to Bill Carr, Athletic Director, there were nearly 850 participants in men's intramurals this year. This included over 150 in football, 210 in basketball, 230 in volleyball, 60 in bowling, and nearly 200 in softball.

Intramurals provide an opportunity for any student to participate in athletics at Alma. Support of the program can be seen by the number of participants and teams as well as the number of spectators on hand at many games.

The participants are to be commended for making the intramural program a strong and integral part of Alma College.

## Calvin Downs Tennis Team

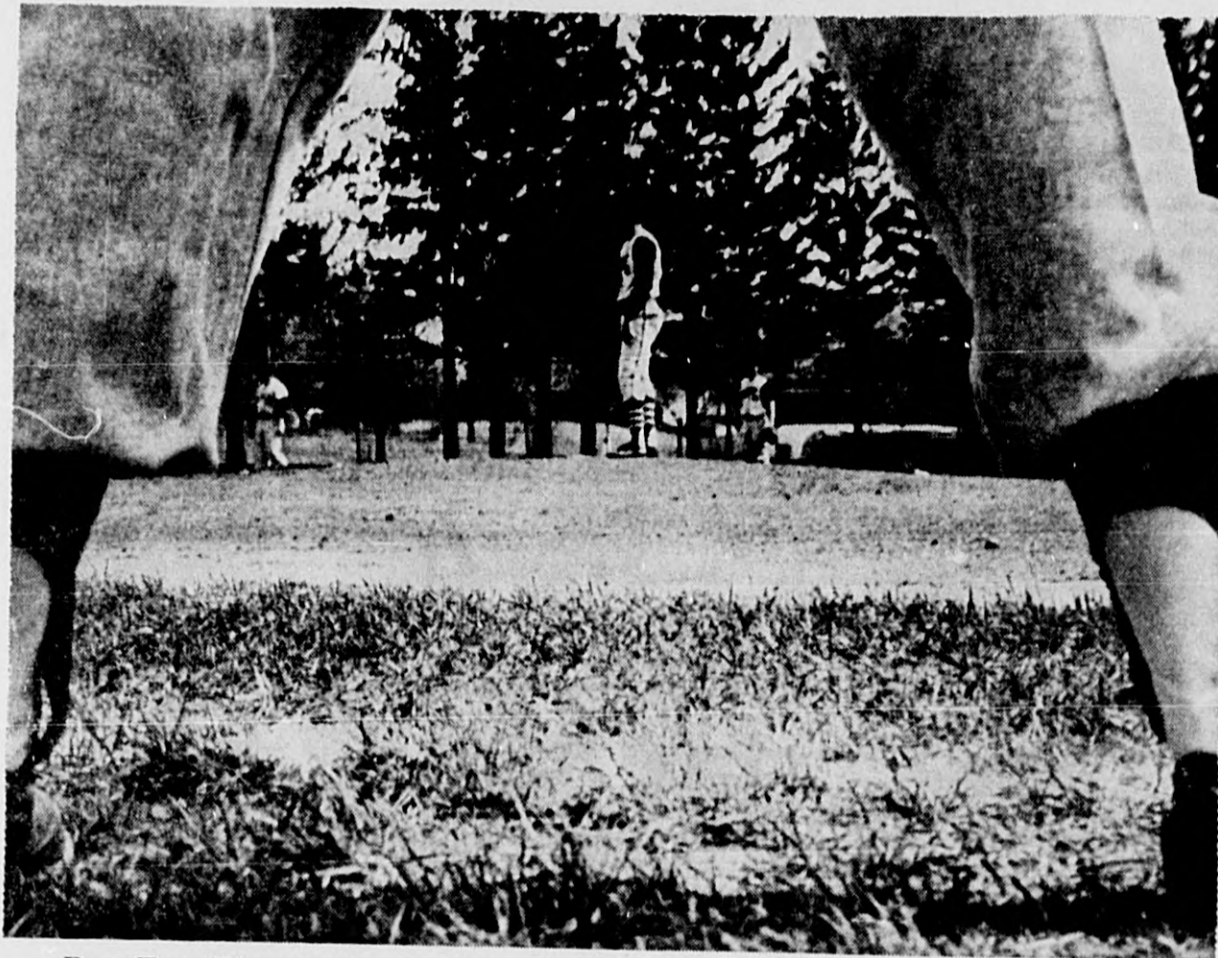
The men's tennis team lost a hard-fought dual meet contest to Calvin last Monday on the Calvin courts, 5-2. The loss dropped the Scots to 1-4 in the MIAA, with one dual meet and the MIAA Field Day remaining.

Alma's lone singles winner was sophomore Bob Terry. He defeated Calvin's Jim Edson 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

The Scots other meet point came when John Goldner and Bill Nichols combined to win their doubles match, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.

The results:  
 Players Singles  
 1) Pete Marks, 4-6, 5-7  
 2) Bob Terry, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3  
 3) Bill Nichols, 2-6, 2-6  
 4) Lou Ferrand, 1-6, 6-8  
 5) John Goldner, 0-6, 3-6  
 6) Marks and Ferrand, 5-7, 2-6  
 7) Goldner & Nichols, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4  
 Players Doubles

# Split With Adrian Bulldogs Gives Scots MIAA Second



Ray Terwilliger is framed by the legs of a first-base coach as he checks the sign from the catcher. (photo by Kerr)

## Scots Split Twin-Bills With Ferris, Calvin

Coach Bill Carr's baseball nine split in a doubleheader with Ferris State on Thursday, May 14, on the Alma diamond. Ferris won the first game 3-2, while the Scots captured the nightcap by the identical score of 3-2.

In the opener the Scots scored their runs in the third inning on a walk and singles by Tom Miller and Mike Knowlton.

Alma led 2-1 in the sixth inning when the Bulldogs scored two runs off loser Stan Tapp on two walks and two hits.

The Scots tallied first in the second game on back-to-back doubles by Rich Skinner and Ray Terwilliger. The second run came in the third inning when speedster Miller reached first on a base on error, advanced to second on an error, stole third, and stole home.

Ferris tied the game with two runs in the fourth inning. The Scots went on to win in the sixth on a walk, a single by Jones, and a Ferris error.

Freshman hurler M. J. Bauer was credited with the win. He pitched three innings, struck-out three, and allowed one hit. His record is now 1-1 for the season.

The MIAA baseball race moved into its final stages this week when the Scots invaded Grand Rapids for a doubleheader with Calvin last Monday. The games had originally been scheduled for Saturday, May 16, but were postponed because of rain.

Calvin was the winner of the first game, 4-3. The Scots

bounced back to cop the second, 7-6.

Alma went ahead 2-1 in the fifth inning of the first game on Mike Knowlton's walk, Rich Skinner's single, and a two-base error by the Calvin centerfielder.

The Scots added a third run in the sixth when Bob Jones singled, Pat Murphy walked, Van Mulligan made a sacrifice bunt, and Knowlton hit a sacrifice fly.

Calvin won the game with a three-run rally in the fifth. Two singles and a walk loaded the bases. Then, with two men out, Scot centerfielder, Ted Rowland, lost a high flyball in the sun and all three runners scored.

Sophomore right-hander Jim Bristol was charged with his first loss of the season. He fanned six, allowed six hits, and walked two.

The Scots tallied only three hits in the game, two of them by first-baseman Bob Jones.

In the second game Alma jumped on Calvin's starting pitcher Veldman in the first inning as Jones blasted a 370-foot home run over the left-center field fence.

In the second inning pitcher Stan Tapp clobbered another

370-foot homer over the centerfield fence.

Alma added two more in the third on singles by Rowland and Murphy and a double by Knowlton.

Scot starting pitcher, Tapp, hurled four innings, allowing three hits and four runs. He was relieved by M. J. Bauer in the fifth, who gave up three hits and two runs.

Senior catcher Murphy, the MIAA's leading hitter, was one for four for the day to maintain his average at .427. Sophomore Jones boosted his league average to .310 with three hits in four trips to the plate.

## Trackmen Lose Last To Adrian

Last Wednesday a five-man Scot track squad completed a winless dual meet schedule, picking up 25 of a possible 136 points at Adrian. Sim Acton and John Wooten had nine points each, with Acton taking first in the javelin, second in the broad jump and third in the shot put, and Wooten placing first in high hurdles, second in pole vault and third in javelin.

Rounding out the scoring were Bill Hayes with first in the shot put; Al Koehlein, third in the discus; and Earl Wilson, third in the 880.

The trackmen will complete their season tomorrow as they journey to Albion for the Field Day championships.

The Scot baseball team assured itself of second place in the MIAA Wednesday in splitting a double-bill with Adrian, winning 5-3 and losing 4-2. The split brought the league record to 7-4.

In other action, Hope swept a pair from Kalamazoo, 2-1 and 4-1, to win the title with a 9-2 record. Albion lost a doubleheader to Calvin, 5-3 and 2-1, to finish third in the league.

Adrian jumped on Alma's first game starter Ron Luchini for three runs in the first inning on a single, triple, home-run. Luchini was relieved by Jim Bristol.

Bristol hurled two and one-third innings, allowing one hit. He left the game at his own request in the fourth because of a broken blister on his pitching hand.

Freshman Larry Long pitched the remainder of the game. In his fine four inning stay he allowed no runs, two hits, and fanned three.

Bristol was credited with the win, his fifth of the season against one setback.

Pat Murphy led the Scot's six hit attack with a triple and a single.

In the nightcap, Adrian scored two runs on just one hit in the third inning off freshman hurler Ray Terwilliger. The Bulldogs added two more on a home-run with a man on in the fourth off southpaw Stan Tapp.

Murphy again paced Alma's hitting attack with a single and a booming home-run to centerfield. Sophomore Ted Rowland added a pair of hits and drove in the Scot's second run.

Murphy led the MIAA in hitting with a whopping .473 average. In twelve games he banded-out two homers, two triples, three doubles, eleven singles, and thirteen runs-batted-in.

Catcher Murphy, shortstop Tom Miller, and third-baseman Van Mulligan closed-out their varsity careers at Alma in the doubleheader.

Player	AB	R	H
Miller	2	0	0
Rowland	2	1	1
Jones	1	1	0
Murphy	3	1	2
Mulligan	3	1	1
Knowlton	3	0	1
Skinner	3	0	0
Portney	3	1	1
Luchini	0	0	0
Bristol	1	0	0
Long	1	0	0

Player	IP	R	ER	H	SO	BB
Luchini	2	3	3	3	0	0
Bristol	2-1/2	0	0	1	0	0
Long	1	0	0	2	3	0

Player	AB	R	H
Miller	2	1	0
Rowland	4	0	2
Jones	3	0	0
Murphy	3	1	2
Mulligan	3	0	0
Knowlton	3	0	1
Skinner	3	0	0
Portney	2	0	0
Terwilliger	1	0	0
Tapp	2	0	0

Player	IP	R	ER	H	SO	BB
Terwilliger	2-1/2	2	1	4	0	4
Tapp	3-2/2	2	2	3	2	1

## Win Number Six

Alma's golf team won its final conference dual meet of the season to remain undefeated and in first place in the MIAA. The Scots won their sixth consecutive dual meet against the Calvin Knights 14 1/2-1 1/2 last Saturday on the Alma course.

Scot medalist was John Perrin with a 72 total for eighteen holes.

Meanwhile, Kalamazoo defeated Olivet to remain close behind the Scots with a 5-1 record.

The conference title will be decided today and tomorrow at the MIAA Field Day to be held at the Alwyn Downs golf course near Albion.

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