

Barlow Trophy Award Goes To Tom Bailey



Thomas Bailey, Dearborn senior, has been named the outstanding member of the 1964 graduating class. He was awarded the Barlow Trophy for this honor at the all-campus convocation on Wednesday.

He is pictured above with his parents, The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey and Dr. Robert D. Swanson, College president.

Bailey is the sixteenth

recipient of the trophy and the seventh man to be honored with the award. The trophy was established by alumnus, Joel Barlow in 1949. Barlow, a prominent Washington attorney, is now a member of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Bailey plans on attending the University of Colorado after graduation. He has been awarded a NASA Pre-doctoral Traineeship.

The three candidates for the trophy this year were Mary Sue Coleman, Terrence Davis and Bailey. The candidates for the trophy are selected from the top 10% of the senior class by a joint faculty-student council committee. The honor is based on scholarship and service to the College. All three of the candidates are graduating summa cum laude.

164 TO BE GRADUATED

Hannah To Speak At Commencement

Week-long commencement activities will come to a climax tomorrow when the largest graduating class in Alma College history takes part in commencement exercises on the chapel lawn. Highlighting the program will be an address by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, and the awarding of three honorary degrees.

Activities for the day will begin with a pre-commencement concert presented by the Alma College Concert Band at 10:30 on the chapel lawn. Commencement procession will begin at 11.

Hannah's address, entitled "The Higher Tests," will open the program. Following his address, honorary degrees will be awarded to Hannah, the Rev. Thomas Kirkman, Jr. and Dr. Frank W. Notestein.

Hannah will receive a Doctor of Laws degree from College president, Dr. Robert D. Swanson. Kirkman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak, Michigan, will be presented a Doctor of Divinity degree by the Rev. Charles House, College Chaplain. Dr. Lester E. Eyer, head of the biology department, will present a Doctor of Laws degree to Notestein who is president of the Population Council of New York City. This awarding of degrees will close out the commencement program.

One of these three, Notestein, is an alumnus of Alma College. He also attended Wooster College in Ohio. He received his Ph. D. from Cornell University in 1927. A demographer, he has served as Director of Popula-

tion Research at Princeton University; Consulting Director of the Population Division in the United Nations Department of Social Affairs; and co-editor of the Population Index. He now lives in Princeton, New Jersey.

Kirkman has served as the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak since 1955. He is a 1946 graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. He served churches in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Super-

ior, Wisconsin before joining the Royal Oak church.

This year's graduating class boasts 164 candidates for Bachelor's degrees in June and August. Of these 164 degrees, 21 will be in science, 2 in music, and the rest will be arts degrees. Teaching certificates will be awarded to 82 members of the graduating class, of which 36 will be in elementary education.

Three New Faculty Appointed for Fall

Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, has recently announced three appointments to the College faculty, all of which are effective next fall.

Davidson L. Hepburn has been appointed instructor in the Department of English, Speech and Theater. He will teach literature and participate in the Western Civilization program.

Hepburn is presently working in the doctoral program at Michigan State University, where he is a graduate assistant in the Department of American Thought and Language.

He holds the bachelor's degree from Florida A.M. University and the master's degree from Michigan State. He has also done extensive graduate work at the University of Madrid. Hepburn has consider-

able dramatic experience including roles in television and motion pictures.

His appointment is for the 1964-'65 academic year to fill a temporary vacancy created by sabbatical leaves.

Two appointments have been made to the Department of Philosophy and Religion. Both Dr. Douglas C. Bowman and Mr. Joseph G. Walser have been appointed assistant professors.

Bowman, born in Saharanpur, India, is a graduate of Occidental College in California, with majors in music and philosophy. He holds both the bachelor of theology and doctor of theology degrees from San Francisco Seminary, where he also served as a teaching fellow. During the 1962-'63 academic year, he held a Presbyterian graduate fellowship.

See Faculty, p. 5

"When Life is at Its Crest—What Then?"

The ceremonies of graduation began Sunday night with the Baccalaureate Service held in the chapel. President Swanson delivered the sermon which he had entitled "When Life is at Its Crest—What Then?"

Dr. Swanson began his address by reflecting how typical it is on occasions such as that of commencement to hand out

advice on how to act when the going gets rough. In fact, he stated, everyone in general seems to feel compelled to dole out "prescriptions for courage and stamina." As a case in point he cited the sermon Dr. John Arthur Gossip preached after the death of his wife entitled "When Life Tumbles in—What Then?"

When this title was turned around it became the topic for Dr. Swanson's baccalaureate reflections. Since graduation certainly represents a "crescendo in the life of this community," Dr. Swanson feels people should regard it as an opportunity to think about life at one of its crests. Though he did not wish to have the comparison carried to extremes, he stated that his message was to be somewhat analogous to that which Moses gave to the Israelites when he reminded them to be conscious of God during the good times as well as the bad.

Thus, at an event such as commencement, which marks off a milestone in one's life, one needs to be grateful. At this point Dr. Swanson reminded the graduating class that the number of those who have helped them to attain the goal of graduation is a legion.

Dr. Swanson then went on to note the similarity between thankful and thoughtful and to consider the fact that gratitude and appreciation do not come naturally, but are the "cultivated fruit...germinated in the soil of the spirit." Next he went on to reflect on how intimately the concept of humility is connected with that of gratitude.

In conclusion, Dr. Swanson said that just as each serious student who has ever studied here has added something to the academic community, it in turn has brought some changes in each student. Thus, "if any new resolves" have come of this experience, "this commencement should have real meaning for you. When life is at its crest—cultivate the grace of gratitude."

Rev. House Resigns Position; Takes New Post in Nigeria

The Rev. Mr. Charles House, college chaplain, has resigned his position at Alma to join the advisory staff of the Michigan State University at the University of Nigeria in Nsukka.

House's appointment to the African project is for a two-year period.

The advisory staff at the University of Nigeria is maintained jointly by the Nigerian Government, the U.S. Agency for International Development,

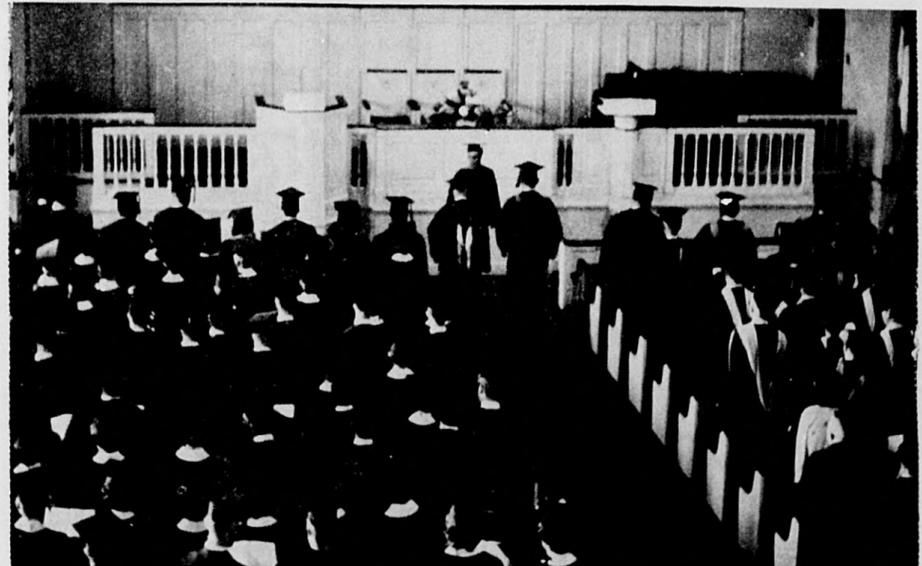
and M.S.U. The University is fairly new, having been founded four years ago.

House will act as coordinator and director of part of the program of general studies in the University. He will act mainly as an organizer but will have some teaching duties. The plan of the general studies program is similar to the Western Civ. department here.

The course traces the influence of the Classical, the Hebrew, the Christian, the Islamic, and African traditions as they come to a focus in Modern Africa.

The University of Nigeria is one of four universities in the country. Most of the students there are from the eastern part of Nigeria. There are approximately 1700 students enrolled. The Faculty is mostly Nigerian but includes some Dutch, Indian, British, American and Israeli professors.

The University represents an attempt to adapt the pattern of the American land grant university to the African



Dr. Harlan McCall, faculty marshal, stands by as the last of the faculty file into their pews at last Sunday's traditional Baccalaureate service. The combined assemblage of graduates, parents, and faculty members was addressed by President Robert D. Swanson on "When Life is at Its Crest—What Then?" (photo by Beck)

situation. Technical courses and agriculture are taught as well as courses in the arts and sciences.

Rev. House expects to return to Michigan State University in the fall of 1966 to teach and to complete the Ph.D. in Humanities. In com-

menting on House's resignation, College president, Dr. Robert D. Swanson said, "We have mixed feelings about House's departure from Alma. On the one hand we are happy for him, knowing that he is going to a very exciting assignment. At the same time, however, we re-

gret that he and his family are leaving us. They have come to mean a great deal to us as friends and as colleagues. House has served our College community and the church with distinction and we are genuinely grateful for his thoughtful ministry."

The sculptured head that was missing from Dow Lobby has been returned to the art department. Mr. Kent Kirby, head of the art department would like to thank the student that returned the head not only for the head but for "restoring my faith in Alma's segment of the human race."

and fond farewell . . .

The last almanian of the year is a naturally nostalgic one. The staff that has been working together for a year now puts together the last issue and each goes his own way, to regroup again in the fall but never quite the same.

Each student, too, has his end-of-the-year thoughts. Immediate ones are of finals, of getting-out-of-here, of the summer ahead. Freshmen have completed their first year, seniors their last. There is some time for looking back.

Professors must feel the same way. Some leaving, new ones coming next fall. Another year is over, special in its own

way. The next can never be the same.

A record 31 issues came off the press this year, accompanied by the usual drama behind the scenes and the just-as-usual grumbles from the readers. Groundwork has been laid for a new look next year and with a bright young staff under the leadership of Doug Sutherland, the almanian will attempt not only to reflect the image of the campus from a position of involvement but to shape that image.

It is with plans for the future, then, that we bid you a fond farewell, wishing for you the best. Have a good summer.

Edythe Trevithick

tread softly . . .

Universities and colleges have always been places full of activity, intellectual and otherwise. Outward indications (such as pranks may be) of inward vitality usually indicated to administrators that their campus was a stimulating, exciting place to live. And not only that the campus atmosphere was stimulating but that the students themselves were exciting

—excited people, always generating, always thinking.

Pranks pulled on this campus this year have been not only feeble attempts at some obscure idea but usually downright failures. Indeed, if pranks be indicators of campus and/or students' spirit, then the only kind of spirits to be found around here are those of the long departed. Tread softly, brother! You might waken them!

from the faculty

Dr. Henry Klugh received his A.B. from Geneva College. He was awarded the M. S. and Ph. D. from the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Klugh joined the Alma College faculty in 1955 and is presently a professor of psychology and the head of that department.

by Dr. Henry Klugh

A number of years ago in psychology there were two opposed theoretical positions regarding the way in which organisms learned. These were the "cognitive" and the "S-R" points of view.

Briefly, the issues were these: cognitive theorists insisted that behavior was purposive, that organisms had intentions which couldn't be ignored in any explanation of their behavior. S-R theorists, on the other hand, insisted that the purpose was in the mind of the experimenter, not the organism: and by sticking to a purely objective analysis of stimulus and response we could get our most accurate insight into behavior.

Both theoretical camps were very busy. The cognitive theorists conducted beautifully designed experiments showing the inadequacy of the S-R approach. And after each attack the S-R theorists would go back to their theory and make some changes.

The cognitive men would find another soft spot and attack again, and again the S-R people would repair the logic of their position to explain the new facts. There was, on the other hand, very little attacking of the cognitive position. The S-R theorists were just too busy mending their own fences.

Well, much of the fuss has been over for 10 or 15 years. No one side can be said to have won, but most learning theory is now rather solidly S-R. At first this may seem surprising considering that the S-R people were kept so busy defending themselves, but of course it isn't surprising at all if you stop to think about it: in fact, it seems quite logical.

The intelligent attacks by the cognitive theorists exposed weaknesses in the S-R position which were corrected and which ultimately modified the S-R theory and made it far stronger than it had been originally. The cognitive viewpoint, which hadn't received much criticism and consequently much modification, lost vitality and now produces little basic research.

On a larger scale the same kind of process affects our social institutions. Without attacks, challenges, and dissent they stagnate. With the gadfly or critic comes change, or at least the potential for change. This is one reason for a free society.

But what happens to the dissenter? He initiates the change and he is terribly vulnerable. The established order and those who uphold it usually hate his guts. He must expose their illogic, their error, their bigotry or their chauvinism.

He may be branded as disloyal or un-American or rabble-rouser or beatnik or anti-Christ or right-winger or blue-nose. He sometimes gets obscene phone calls at night or finds refuse on his lawn in the morning. The Establishment screams, "Why don't you move on if you don't like it here." "Go to Africa if you love niggers." "Go to England if you want socialized medicine."

Sometimes in more sophisticated segments of our society the critic is simply called "irresponsible." Now everyone knows that a critic should be responsible. What constitutes responsible criticism is an important and difficult question. But since the established order sees itself as the essence of responsibility it may see any attack on itself as irresponsible by definition.

Of course the critic can simply keep his opinions to himself, or circulate them only among little groups of like-minded souls. But most have more courage: these critics understand that to be effective they must be heard.

These also understand that they will be persecuted: they know that society, like the organism, has devices to neutralize and destroy foreign bodies. Sometimes the most effective

gadflies, those who frighten the establishment too much, are physically eliminated. Socrates was.

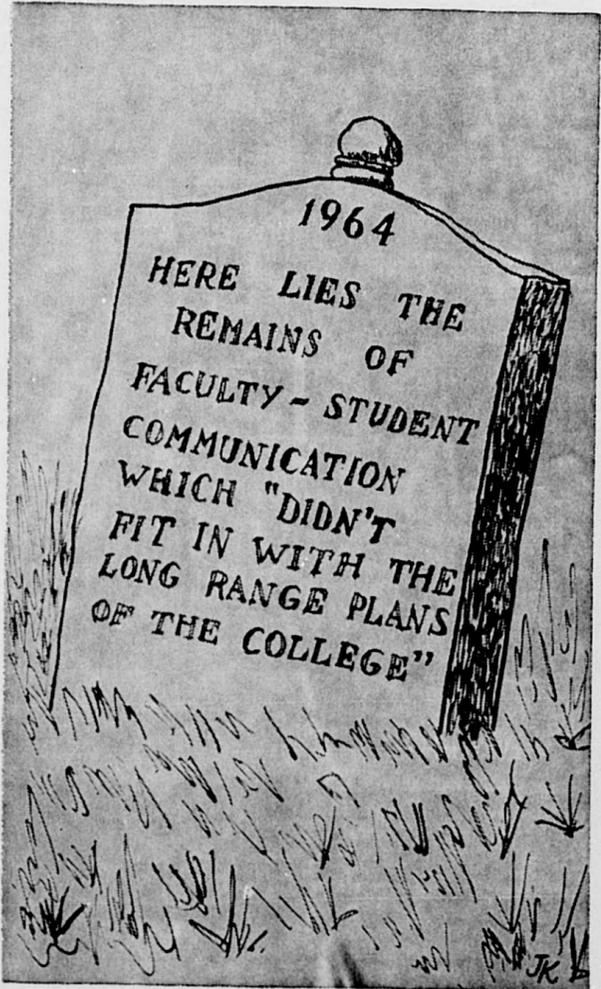
Of course the established order has always been willing to tolerate a little dissent. A little revisionism is a good thing, they say. It isn't threatening. But when it starts to buzz and rumble, when it really frightens them, they strike back. Sometimes the super-patriots move in, or people get together with a few friends to see if they can't do something about that troublemaker.

Oh, sure, a little dissent never hurt anyone, but don't let it get too basic, don't let the ideas get wild and heretical like tinkering with the Sunday laws or failing to be stern about adultery. You know what happened to the last guy to speak out on those issues. They sure crossed him up.

Well, where does the responsible dissent come from in a free society and does anyone really protect the right of dissent? It should come from everyone, but particularly from our universities and colleges.

In fact, one might even say that our colleges and universities have a special obligation to produce dissent. Their faculties have the time for contemplation.

See Faculty, p. 5



letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

It was brought to our attention this week, as we received our student teaching assignments, that it would be compulsory for all student teachers for the coming year to return to Alma on September 6. We will be required to meet with our supervising teachers from this date until school begins on September 16.

Although we realize this time will be of much value to us as future educators, we do not feel that we should be required to provide our own board for this 10-day period. A rough estimate of \$2 per day for food would cost each of us \$20 for this period.

In view of the fact that this is a part of the required curriculum for the education department, we feel our meals should be provided for us. We feel justified in making this request due to the fact that other students, including football players and orientation committee members will receive their meals free of charge over a similar amount of time.

Sincerely,
Alma College F. T. A.

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank Paul Riddell, Rick Peterson, Dave Lyons, John Kapp and Pete Sawyer for being caddies at the MIAA Field Day at Albion. Their help and encouragement were very instrumental in our victory. Mr. Skinner, Coach Carr, Don Phillippi, Tom Miller, my wife and my father are to be congratulated on being the only non-required spectators at a golf match this year.

I have read in the almanian that this school encourages sports; administration and student body alike. At least, it appeared so when Bud Acton brought national honor to the

school a few months ago for his outstanding efforts in basketball. However, when we had a championship golf team very few bothered to take the time to watch it in action.

Mike Tucker, John Perrin and myself have been invited by the NCAA to play in the National College Division Golf Championship at Springfield, Missouri during the second week of June. The MIAA granted us permission to go.

There are no athletic funds available for this trip. I spent Monday trying to raise funds within the administration of the school, but to no avail. I hope my efforts in approaching school organizations to help us will prove more fruitful. Maybe the students who haven't bother to support the golf team will do so now.

John Peace

Dear Sir,

I recently had the opportunity to participate in a psychology major's program of testing for his thesis. I was disgusted to find that some students refused to participate in a project of major importance to one of their fellow students. What kind of individuals do we have here who can't even give 20 minutes of their time — class time routinely spent in testing anyway — for someone else's benefit?

I get the distinct impression that the overall apathy which oozes from the student body is turning many of us into selfish animals. Students complain that lecturers are biased and incompetent, that chapel is bourgeois and irrelevant, and that social life is dead on this campus.

O.K., so the above is partly true. Why? Because students as a whole on this campus are unwilling to put any effort into anything they do. They enact

out a self-fulfilling prophesy every time they say an event will be a flop, give it a miss or a pessimistic preview, and contribute to its flop by a lack of support.

If you don't like my conclusions — too bad. Write in to the almanian, register your complaints, and come up with some better conclusions. I am not angry — yet, just disgusted.

Sincerely,
David J. Rolfe.

Dear Editor:

It's not the fact that the Honor Code was turned down that bugs me, exactly; it's conceivable that some might think that "honor" is too broad a concept to be confined in a system, or that such a system only suppresses the activities of the cheater, rather than rehabilitating him, or that honor can't be legislated. What really bugs me, I guess, is this queer notion that "Alma College isn't ready for an honor system."

In essence, this is to say that approximately twenty years of socialization isn't adequate to ingrain values in people. WOW. What a convenient attitude. It's to say, "I'm darn good, but give me a chance not to be; I have a working philosophy, but let's not examine it. Not that I love honor less, but that I love anonymity more." WOW. Am I impressed!

Beverly Brown

Dear Editor:

I wish to say that I deeply appreciate the concern of students, faculty, and administration which was shown both me and my family in regard to my recent accident, and to express my regret that "that sign" was not put up before all this happened!

Thank you,
Professor John E. Brown

Seeing You Ask Me

FINIS

by D. Merit

It has been a long time since the pre-Christmas almanian issue of 1961. Sixty-five columns long, to be exact. Sixty-five times of sitting at a typewriter and wondering when a machine will be built that will push the keys down.

Sixty-five times of worrying about typographical errors and readers' errors and writers' errors. Sixty-four times of wondering if Swannie's dome, Dean Vreeland and Tyler Lounge, and Bahlke Field can be reworked again.

Sixty-five times of sitting quietly in a classroom or dorm room or the union listening to someone say how he could do better if he only had the time. A few less than sixty-five were

written when the mind should have been on the next day's test.

Sixty-five that have included a few good and a few bad. One year one won an Award; the next year a judge said that any paper which strives for excellence should have nothing to do with D. Merit. One week it seems good and everyone says it stinks; the next week it stinks and everyone says it's great. You can't win.

Sixty-five that have involved a few visits to various officials and irate letters to the editor. The first one comes easy, but then ah.

It gets discouraging once in a while—the Tuesday madness brings forth nothing but baloney—and some pin-head

says how his eighth grade wrote better material. But, like the proverbial cloud, there would be someone in the union with me in front of him and a smile from ear to ear. Then it seemed worthwhile.

Writing a column is somewhat like writing a test: you seem to know it all when you go in, but when you get the blue it's gone. Or maybe like having a theme due every week—except that you don't get graded, thank God.

In this, the last column of the last issue of the last year, I would like to apologize if various people have been slightly insulted by my past columns. I have always intended to do a thorough job.

Crownfield Flies to Harvard

Approximately 100 students met in Tyler center last night to present Dr. David Crownfield, assistant professor of religion, with two round-trip plane tickets to Cambridge, Massachusetts to attend commencement exercises.

The students contributed to send Crownfield and his wife to Harvard as a gesture of appreciation and as a going away present to Crownfield who will not return to the campus next year.

Over \$160 was collected for this project. The excess was given to the Crownfields for lodging while in Cambridge. Babysitting has also been arranged.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 29 - Friday	4 p.m.	President's Advisory Council	Reid-Knox Memorial Room
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Raisin In the Sun"	Dow Auditorium
May 30 - Saturday	11 a.m.	COMMENCEMENT	Chapel Lawn
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Raisin In the Sun"	Dow Auditorium
June 1 - Monday		FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN	
June 6 - Saturday		FINAL EXAMINATIONS END	

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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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the almanian

Founded 1900

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College Plans For Expansion of Facilities

As the College looks ahead to the next decade, it anticipates many additions to the campus. More students and faculty, new devices for teaching such as closed circuit television, and to house all these additions in seven new buildings. All seven are tentatively listed for completion by the early 1970s.

The reasons for this building boom are twofold. First, quite practically, the hard-hitting

facts of the United States population growth make new buildings a necessity. College-age population is expected to grow by one-half its present size, from 16.2 million to 24.3 million, by 1970. Alma expects within the next several years a specific enrollment increase of about 45%, according to figures from the Office of College and Community Relations.

Secondly, the College feels that due to this population increase, its role as a small, church-sponsored, private institution will receive new emphasis. The liberal arts colleges, such as Alma, must strive to keep improving higher education and thus secure their place in the sun. This spirit of the College is what the architects try to capture outwardly in brick, mortar and cement.

Godfrey Outlines SC Plans

Student Council President Richard Godfrey has outlined his plans for the coming year. In an interview, he explained these plans by elaborating on his campaign promises.

In the area of making the students aware of things at Alma, Godfrey has two things in mind. He wants to get publicity for the council itself so that students will have some idea of what it is doing and what it is trying to do. He would also like to create an awareness of college. With this students might realize why prices go up and why at times budgets must be cut.

In the area of student activities he will work for an open dorm policy for Mitchell. He stated that in order to improve the social life, which is a common complaint, the individual groups must take more initiative. If students want more than dime dances they should do something about it, such as organize something else.

To improve national and international awareness there are planned three vital issue conferences to replace the one leadership conference held this year. Also there will be an international affairs committee which will include national affairs.

The student Council budget is being cut for this coming year so Godfrey cannot be sure about such things as another model United Nations.

Scholars Offered Advanced Credit

ma have attended such planning sessions for such arrangements. One of these is Mr. John Agria who met with representatives from the other schools under the plan (Albion, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo) and with the graduate department of political science at Michigan.

On the whole, Agria was impressed with the plan and what it could do for the student and was excited about its possibilities. He cautioned against specialization too soon, however, believing that the liberal arts are important and that students need a complete background.

A suggested undergraduate program was discussed. It included standardizing as much as possible the undergraduate training, including language and writing, making sure of a course in American government and taking work in a cognate field.

Agria would also like to see some provision made for attaining skills in teaching at the graduate level.

All has not been said of the Michigan Scholars in College Teaching. It is an important program for the profession in general and for students and Alma College in particular. You can expect to hear more about it in the future.

A challenge has been issued. An acceptance has been made. The history majors are going to meet the psychology majors in a softball game next fall.

The challenge was made by Dr. Edwin Blackburn, head of the history department, and accepted by Dr. Henry Klugh, head of the psychology department. No date has been set as yet, but a few rules have been made. For instance, only coeds can pitch and men must bat one-handed.

The most pressing need right now, as well as for the future, is a new physical education and fine arts building, according to Mr. Guile Graham, director of college and community relations.

The Physical Education and Recreation Building is to be located, most likely, east of Bahlke Stadium. The building will be equipped with an Olympic-size swimming pool, bowling alleys, a rifle range and hand ball courts to name only a few of its proposed facilities.

The Fine Arts and Humanities Building will probably be located on property east of Pioneer Hall that the College hopes to attain. As planning now stands, the Fine Arts Building will have a little theatre and a 1500-seat auditorium. Other areas of the structure will have special provisions for the art and music departments.

Two new dormitories and a dining commons are planned to take care of the physical needs of the enlarging student body. All three buildings have proposed building sites next to Newberry and Mitchell Halls.

A new classroom building probably to be built between Dow Science Building and Old Main is also included in the program plans.

An increase in science facilities is to be made through an additional wing to be tacked on to the east side of Dow Science Building.

Graham explained that all the buildings mentioned above are tentative and no blueprints or construction dates are set yet. He further commented that order of construction is not rigid and the buildings will not necessarily be erected as they are listed here.

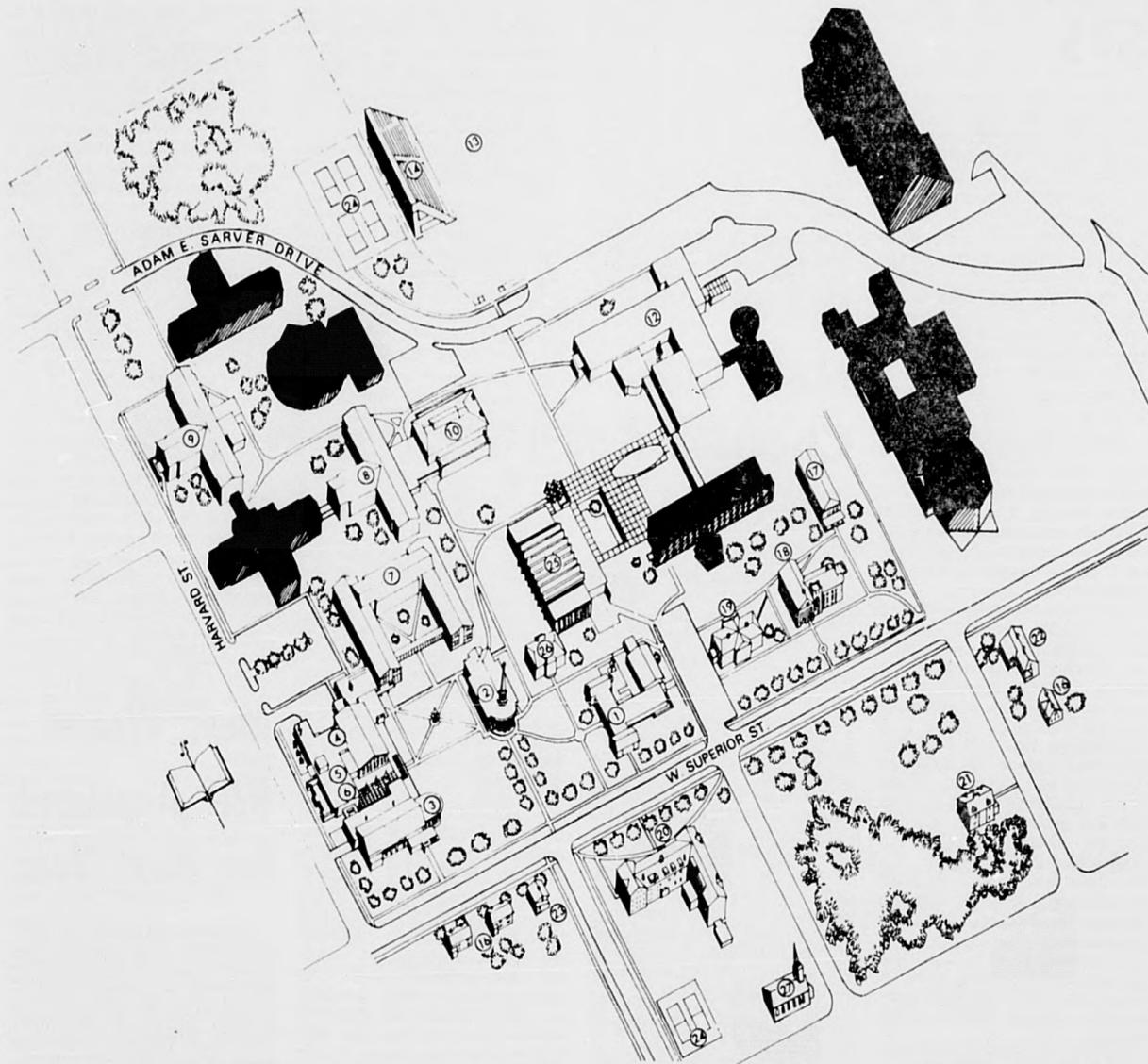
'Phoenix' Is Well Received

by Marie Kurtz
"A Phoenix too Frequent" was presented by John Munsell as his senior thesis-directional project last Saturday evening. The play, written by Christopher Fry, is about the lady Dynamene, played by Miss Lenette Schiebold, and her servant Doto, played by Miss Linda Hudson, who go into mourning for Dynamene's husband.

The two women go to the tomb and intend to remain there until death when a Roman guard, Tegeus, played by John Emery, enters. Taken aback by the presence of the two women, Tegeus is greatly moved by this act of mourning and offers them wine and food, since they have not eaten for two days.

Doto drinks so much wine that she soon falls asleep on a bench while Dynamene talks to Tegeus. The two fall in love and are going to leave the tomb when Tegeus discovers he has lost one of the hanged men he was supposed to be guarding. The problem is solved by hanging Dynamene's husband in the missing body's place.

The whole play was done very well considering the short length of time with which the actors had to work. The costumes and the setting (in the Dow courtyard) added even more to the convincing presentation. Even though it was given so close to exams, Dow courtyard was almost completely full with students, faculty and friends who were all receptive to the play.



Pictured here is the campus as it will look some ten years from now. All building locations and sizes are tentative. The Physical Education and Recreation Building is the rectangular-shaped structure directly east of Bahlke Stadium. It will be part of the physical education complex containing all the facilities mentioned in the article. The Fine Arts and Humanities Building will be located near by. The octagonal-shaped southern end of the building is where the proposed 1500 seat auditorium will be located. Other facilities for the music and art departments will be situated in the northern section. The two new dormitories are the T-shaped buildings at the western end of the campus. One of the new residences will be attached to Mitchell; the other will stand alone north of it. The circular building near Newberry parking lot is to be the new dining commons. The new classroom building is the long structure located between Old Main and Dow Science Building. It is centrally located so as to be easily accessible from all points on campus. The smallest of the new additions to the campus will be the wing to be added to Dow Science

Building. It is located east of the main part of the science building and will contain new facilities for the physics department in particular.

Top Academic Underclassmen Are Recognized at Honors Convocation

At Wednesday's honors convocation, underclassmen were recognized for outstanding academic achievement.

These students are Michael Taber, Midland junior; Robert van Oeyen, Lambertville sophomore; and freshmen Miss Gail Bingle, Waterford; Miss Gwen Ellington, Dearborn; Neil Jones, Detroit; Miss Gladys Motz, St. Johns; Miss Donna Soule, Alma, and Miss Sharon Stephens, Warren.

These students headed the

Dean's List for their respective classes last semester.

Tom Bailey presented each of these students with their certificate of achievement.

Scholars Offered Advanced Credit

by Edythe Trevithick
One phase of the Michigan Scholars in College Teaching program has not been covered in an article. It is the provision for advancing further on the road to graduate school while still an undergraduate. A recent important development is an important part of this phase.

According to Dr. William Jellema, director of the program, the foreign language requirement is one area where advances may be made at the undergraduate level. Accordingly, the executive board of the Rackham Graduate School at the University of Michigan has approved the following plan.

Michigan Scholars may choose to take the final graduate readings in French, German or Russian while still an undergraduate if the appropriate provisions are met.

These are (1) completing at least two years or four semesters of college courses or equivalent of the language with a grade of B or above, (2) passing the screening examination in the language chosen, and (3) applying for admission to the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies.

The plan also provides that only one opportunity to take each language examination as an undergraduate will be permitted. Credit for satisfactorily completing the examination will not be extended beyond three years.

Another part of advancing further in undergraduate work lies work within departments at individual schools. If arrangements can be made for Michigan Scholars to begin earning graduate credit while still an undergraduate, he is able to move easily into, and at a more rapid pace once he reaches graduate school.

Several of the faculty at Al-

The Cats Me-ow

A Bedtime Story

Once upon a time, in a far away land among the clouds, there was a happy little campus called Alma College. Nowhere in the world was there a nicer place to live than this quiet little fairytale of green grass and smiling faces, where everyone trusted everyone else and all lived together in beautiful peace and harmony. The secret of this happiness? It can be summed up in one phrase: "Let's make believe."

Let's make believe, for example, that dressing up for dinner provides a wonderful opportunity for students to dine socially. After all, doesn't everyone who graduates from college eat six coat-and-tie dinners every week, graciously served by waiters in the luxurious space of seventeen minutes?

But the most valuable part of this quaint little tradition is the opportunity it provides for good Christian fellowship and conversation. And typical family-style hazards are provided, too: like waiters who ask for orders for "seconds" before the first serving is on the plate, and who give you dirty looks when you talk to someone instead of shoveling tasty Saga food into your esophagus.

Let's make believe that the almanian is a fine example of college journalism. Every week the inhabitants of the happy

land of Alma eagerly devour the excellent, objective reporting done by an unbiased staff of objective reporters. They marvel at the intriguing way such interesting and relevant news is presented to them. The fact that the news writing sounds like a mediocre high school newspaper doesn't bother anybody either — they all know that they are fortunate to have such a journalistic masterpiece every Friday.

Let's make believe that Alma College is a friendly, Christian community where such things as factions and cliques just don't exist. Thank goodness that this little world has been sheltered from the social structuring and inter-group struggles of the world of reality.

This imaginary land may be divided into some factions, of course, but the rivalry from inter-greek, greek-independent, and clique-group relations is hardly worth mentioning except in intramurals, beauty-queen contests, dances, elections, dinner companions, campus jobs, songfest, homecoming floats, snow carnival, and choice of friends.

Let's make believe that everyone is completely trustworthy and deserving of the responsibility of determining the fates of others. But let's also make believe that the investigators of the honor system,

which balanced so vitally on trust, really believe in that principle themselves.

In spite of the way it appeared, I'm sure that the almanian wasn't really trying to railroad the honor system into effect. Let's make believe that the almanian reported the trends and opinions objectively, even though its policy seemed to be to print only the endorsements and not the criticisms. Let's make believe that those weren't really old fashioned "band wagon" techniques, and that the backers of the system really trusted the students' ability to judge for themselves when presented with both sides of the argument.

And now, let's make believe that it really doesn't matter that the greatest apathy toward world problems exists among the future leaders of the world: the inhabitants of this fantasy land campus. Let's continue to shield this little world with clouds of disconcert about teen-aged terrorist gangs in our city streets, rapidly decaying morals, communist infection in the Western Hemisphere, inter-racial inhumanities, and a religion that is becoming out-dated. Go to sleep now, little Alma, and make believe that the rumble in the distance is only thunder; and may you live happily ever after.

Tom Kat

Blackburn to Coach Six 'Bowl' Finalists

Dr. Edwin C. Blackburn, head of the history department, will coach the Alma College team of "varsity scholars" who will appear on the General Electric College Bowl television program on November 1.

In March, Alma College was invited to appear on the nationally televised NBC program which appears "live" in color, Sunday evenings 5:30 to 6.

Dr. Henry Klugh, head of the psychology department, has conducted an initial "screening" of contestants. Six students have been tentatively selected. These six, in the order in which they placed in try-outs held on May 21, are Lloyd MacAskill, Edward Garrison, Shelly Dalzell, Gordon Stenger, Robert von Oeyen, and Robert Miner.

James Chandler Appointed Mitchell Head Resident



James Chandler has been appointed head resident of Mitchell Hall for next year according to Mr. Fred Smith, assistant dean of student affairs.

Chandler is a candidate for the master's degree in student personnel administration at Michigan State University. He has been president of the Men's Halls Association, the student governing group for men's residence halls at State.

Chandler is currently serving as a graduate resident adviser at McDonel Hall at State. He will join the staff in September.

Spencer Receives Gavel

"This gavel is symbolic of authority and justice" said Dr. Robert Smith to David Spencer Tuesday at the Third Semi-Annual "Speech Night" by the Department of English-Speech-Theatre. David received the gavel, hewn from the trees of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's Estate in Charlottesville, Virginia, for his speech, "In Your Hands."

Spencer spoke on the problem of mental retardation in Michigan and urged his audience to become better informed on this subject. One way to do this, he suggested, is by becoming a member of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children.

The winner was determined by audience ballot. Three others participated in the event. Gail Daines, Highland Park senior, spoke to secure action in favor of the Civil Rights Bill in a speech called "Home of the Free and the Brave." Jan Schrope, a junior from Sandusky, spoke about "Alma College Elections." Membership of Red China in the United Nations was advocated by Edgar Lee Mosshamer, a sophomore from Farmington, in his speech "The United Nations."

'Apology' Advertises No More

The staff of the Pine River Apology has announced that next year the publication will not carry any advertisements but will be financed solely by contributions from the student body.

The staff found that they had unwittingly violated an established college policy which prohibits any student organization except the almanian from soliciting money or advertising from local merchants.

It was decided at a meeting held late last week to attempt to solicit funds from the student body to finance the publication rather than to sell the magazine. The cost of printing a 10-page issue is slightly more than \$20.

The staff hopes to put out a small orientation issue for the freshmen early in the fall.

When College opens in September, freshmen and upperclassmen will have the opportunity to challenge for positions on the team. According to Dr. Blackburn, the final selection of the four-member team plus one alternate must be made by October 9.

The coach and team will fly to New York City, October 30 as guests of General Electric. They will attend a theater of their choice Saturday evening and will spend most of Sunday in rehearsals. The Alma team will compete with the winning team of "varsity scholars" from the program of the previous week.

The winners will receive a gift of \$1,500 for their college scholarship fund. The runner-up receives a \$500 scholarship grant. The team members and coach each receive a gift from General Electric.

Questions that will be asked are drawn from the fields of American and European literature, philosophy, American and European history, science, current events, music, art, mythology and the Bible. The questions have announced point ratings and the team with the greater number of points is the winner.

The winning team returns to compete the following week. A team that wins for five consecutive weeks retires undefeated.

Part of the program will consist of a one-minute color film of Alma College, narrated by one of the team members.

Chem Society Holds Banquet

The Alma Chapter of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates had their annual banquet for graduating seniors and alumni on May 14.

Present at the banquet were seniors: Miss Janet Doty, Holly, who will be teaching next year; Miss Gail Gustafson, Ferndale, who will be a graduate student in biochemistry at the University of Michigan; John LaRue, Saine, who will be a graduate student in biochemistry at Michigan State University; Peter Marks, Saginaw, who will attend the University of Michigan Medical School; Barry Rhinehart, Breckenridge, who will be a graduate student in biochemistry at Michigan State University; and Miss Barbara Troyer, Sturgis, who will teach.

Dr. Jacob DeYoung, Dr. Howard Potter, Mr. Charles Skinner and Dr. Paul Splitstone of the chemistry department attended. Underclassmen who are members of the Student Affiliates also attended. They were: Miss Sammie Gilley, Gary Gurden, Miss Gladys Motz, Miss Margaret Potter, Steve Smallcombe, and Curt Wall.

There was no speaker for the informal banquet. However, Mr. Charles Skinner, acting as host, introduced everyone.

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Dr. Kirk Writes From Austria

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received from Dr. Florence A. Kirk, professor of English, now on sabbatical leave. It was written from Innsbruck, Austria, May 15, 1964.)

On this, my first visit to Austria, I am enjoying my third spring (first in Greece, then in Italy, and now in Austria). It's a perfect season to travel—fewer tourists than in midsummer, wonderful weather (temperatures in the 60's), and the beauty of newly budded leaves, tulips, lilacs, pear trees and a rich crop of dandelions. I've been fortunate in having sunny weather, too.

The highlight of the days in Vienna was going to the opera. I was fortunate in getting tickets for *Othello* (Iago was applauded five or six times on several occasions), *Don Carlos* and *Margaretha* (the choreography was brilliant, especially the Witches' Sabbath episode, and Mephistopheles had superb dramatic skill and a glorious voice).

On one guided tour, two of us had some anxiety as our bus left us—or so we thought. We finally investigated getting a train back to Vienna, and at the station the Chief of Police of tiny Durchstein discovered us and restored us to our party!

I was a week too early for the Salzburg Festival, but music always goes on in Salzburg, especially Mozart's. I saw the famous Dr. Aicher's Marionette Theater do *The Magic Flute*, and heard a Salzburg trio in Minabell Castle play Mozart and Beethoven. A visit to the fortress which dominates the city (its torture chamber was impressive!), a morning trip to Hellbrunn Castle, with its water tricks in the gardens, and attending a Methodist chapel, the only Protestant church, were experiences to remember.

A guided tour into Bavaria took us to "Hitler's Village"—demolished after World War II—where one could see his "Eagle's Nest" at 6,000 feet. It was a relief to drive through the pretty village of Berchtesgaden, which had nothing to do with Hitler.

In Innsbruck (the River Inn is green!) I am in the Tyrol. I have heard a concert of Tyrolean music, dancing and yodeling, and listened to a band playing in the street, a street so narrow that the gathered crowd almost stopped the one-way traffic. The Opera House is closed for renovation.

I am staying at the oldest inn of the city (date 1494), the *Goldener Adler*, made famous by its great visitors. A list of these is on the wall, among them kings, kaisers, ex-kings, princes, bishops, and some we know—Metternick, King Gustav of Sweden, Paganini, Goethe, Heine.

Innsbruck is a compact city, with winding streets, baroque house facades, stone-vaulted arcades, many squares with foun-

tains and monuments, and everywhere wine shops. The basilica, "Our Lady of the Four Pillars," is said to be the loveliest baroque church in the Tyrol. Maximilian in 1500 planned his tomb in the Imperial Church, and although his body does not lie there, and his plan was imperfectly carried out, it remains a great work of art—he counted King Arthur among his ancestors!

Quite near my hotel, Maximilian built the *Goldenes Dachl*, its copper roof shining in the sun, its balcony, from which the court could watch spectacles on the square below, a landmark.

Nina Muraach wrote of the Tyrolese:

"Of all I have ever come across, the Tyrolese are the only people who seem really to know the secret of weaving the philosophy of Christ into the fabric of everyday life. One feels in them serenity, brightness and strength—three splendid qualities, but arid without a fourth, the lovely one of sensibility. And they have that too."

New Club Chooses Officers

Akio Matsudaira has been elected president of the newly organized Students' International Club, now being chartered by the Student Council.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting were Gerard Tikasingh, vice president; Trudy Humbert, secretary; and Edward Garrison, treasurer. Bryanne Patail will be SC representative.

The club was organized, according to the preamble to the constitution, for the purpose "of creating closer relations among the international students of the campus, of promoting better understanding of the countries of the world, and of contributing to the students' life with information and study on international affairs."

The new club will begin in earnest next fall, according to Matsudaira. A core group of about fifteen members at present will carry over until then. Membership is open to any Alma College student and anyone interested is encouraged to see one of the officers.

An International Club existed on campus several years ago but lack of participation and interest killed it. This one, according to an observer, who has watched it take shape, is being created out of the enthusiasm of a few devoted members with the intention of being a lasting organization.

Men, Women RAs Appointed For Next Year

Resident advisors for next year have been chosen. Miss Frances Look is advisor in Pioneer Hall. In Helen Newberry Joy Hall the advisors are: Miss Beverly Brown on first south, Miss Gaye Good on first west, Miss Kathy Karry on first north, Miss Diane Kovacs on second south, Miss Marge Fredsell on second west, Miss Barbara Klenk on second north, Miss Donna Lower on third south, Miss Anne MacIntosh on third west, and Miss Jeanne Salathiel on third north.

In Mary Gelston Hall they are: Miss Mary Ellen Cheney on first east (Linhthgow), Miss Shirley Goodman on first north (Dunvegan), Miss Claudia Cobb on first West (Edinburgh), Miss Sue Porter on second east (Craigmillier), Miss Marcia Cameron on second north (Inverness), Miss Mary Arnold on second west (Balmoral), and Miss Kay Oster on third (Downreay).

In Mitchell Hall the resident advisors are: Bill Brown and Dale Johnston, Sutherland Clan, Nick Ivan and Bill Gelston, McKenzie Clan, and Edward Thompson and John Emery, McBeth Clan.

For Wright Hall they are: Jim Butterick and Jim Ralston, McPherson Clan, Joe Young and Gary Fitch, Stewart Clan, Bill Counts and Ronald Cain, McDougall Clan, and Bill Kraus, Mike Knowlton, and Mike Taber, Bruce Clan.

Alternates for the men's dorms are Tom Dymott and Richard Skinner.

"Education is a broad experience, including social, personal and civic development," stated Dean Esther Vreeland.

The resident advisors are not supposed to act as disciplinarians but as counselors. Their function at the beginning of the year is to greet the new students and help them get settled and become acquainted with the campus and college activities. Throughout the year the RA is available for helping the student with various problems.

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Industrious Professors To Teach, Study, Do Research This Summer

by Beverly Brown

It has been said that college professors are an industrious lot; this might be said of Alma College professors when the list of their summer activities is considered. Many turn their professorial vocation into a summer avocation.

Dr. Samuel Cornelius and Dr. Robert Smith will both be teaching at Bay View College in Bay View, Michigan; Dr. Sedley Hall will be teaching at Nebraska State Teachers College in Kearney, Nebraska, and Dr. Frank Jackson will be a visiting professor at Montana State College in Bozeman, Montana.

Both Dr. Paul Russell and Miss Virginia Dent will be teaching at Delta College Summer Conservatory of Music, which is under the direction of faculty member Dr. Samuel Jones. Dr. Edward Kottick plans to teach at the University of Kansas, Dr. William Armstrong at Brooklyn College, and Dr. Louis Toller at Michigan State University.

Summer also provides many professors with the opportunity to do research. Among these are Dr. Jacob DeYoung, working under a grant from the National Institute of Health, Dr. Arlan Edgar and Dr. Lester Eyer, working under a grant from the National Science Foundation, and Dr. Henry Klugh, working under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, as well as one from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Edwin Blackburn will be at Case Institute in Cleveland, working under a grant from Republic Steel, and Dr. Louis Toller will be doing research at Stanford University in low temperature physics.

Many professors have plans for further studying. Among those doing doctorate work will be Mr. Paul Storey, at Vanderbilt University, Mr. Albert Katz, at the University of Michigan, Mr. Richard Fuller, at Michigan State University, Mr. Dewey Camp, Mr. Kenneth Eckhardt, and Mr. Robert Money will be leaving Alma College to do doctorate work at Indiana University, University of Wisconsin, and Michigan State University, respectively. Dr. Richard Allen will

from the faculty, cont. from p. 2

tion, for discussion, for discussion for a dialogue which should help to show where dissent is needed. And consequently they provide a special protection for the dissenter. It is called tenure.

A professor on tenure cannot be fired for his opinions. Of course, a professor is rarely fired for his opinions but for various reasons he may not be "reappointed." A trustee, the legislature, or friends of the university can bring pressure, you see.

An article by the political science professor might have offended the local republican "friend of the university" who is on the legislative budget committee, or an article in support of *Silent Spring* may be offensive to a local chemical company, or a dirty word could be the theme of a morality play and shock the ministerial association.

Tenure does not guarantee that the professor cannot be dismissed. It only guarantees, among other things, that if he is professionally incompetent, this fact must be demonstrated before he can be dismissed. In turn, the professor assumes a special obligation to society to dissent and to dissent in a responsible way.

You will soon be contributing substantially more toward the support of our state colleges and universities through your taxes, and hopefully you will continue to support private education on a voluntary basis. If your schools are to produce ideas that challenge, they will challenge the established order.

In a few years that will mean you: you will be the established order. If you are alert to the ideas coming from the professors in the colleges and universities you support, and none of these ideas upset you, your money is going down a rat hole. But to provide this challenge, to play the gadfly, the professor must always risk someone's displeasure.

Tenure assures him that he

also be taking courses at Michigan State. Dr. William McGill will be studying at the Faculty Summer School in Theology and Religion at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Other Alma College professors will be pursuing their major field of interest. Dr. Musa Hussayni will be working on a possible liberalized business administration program for Alma; Dr. Irene Linder will be attending the meeting of the American Sociological Association; Dr. Harlan McCall will be completing a paper for the

New Frosh Will Be A Mixture

The United States will be represented along with Germany, Italy, and Iran in next fall's freshman class. Michigan, New York, New Jersey and Ohio are leading in applications. 70% of the new class will come from Michigan, which is less than the present freshman class.

There will be about 290 freshman and 40 transfer students enrolling in September. The number is not definite though. In the words of Dr. John Kimball, Dean of Student Affairs, "we lose a few during the summer." Some will de-

cide to go elsewhere or not at all. Scholarships will be aiding 40-45% of the incoming students. Besides Alma College Honors Scholarships, according to Kimball, "There is a fair indication that many will have outside scholarships." He said there was at least one National Merit scholar and two National Presbyterian scholars.

Although Kimball hasn't received final grades or College Board scores he thinks the new class will be much like this year's frosh class.

YRs Elect New Officers

On May 21 the Young Republican Club of Alma College held its elections for officers for next year. The position of president went to Miss June Rose, Holtville (Calif.) junior. Glen Rice, junior from Rockville, Maryland will be the new vice president. Dave Lyons, Miss Madeline Ayres and Miss Sue Yolton will serve as treasurer, administrative secretary and recording secretary respectively.

Miss Rose has many plans for next year. She hopes to get republican candidates for legislative positions to the campus. She wants "more meetings" and as a by-product "more activity."

Around the Campus

Diane Elsea, a senior from Alma who attended the Inter-American University in Saltillo, Mexico, last summer, has been awarded a teaching assistantship in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin. Diane will work toward her Master's Degree in Spanish Language and Literature.

Mike Taber, Midland junior, will spend this summer at Stanford University. He will be working with Dr. William Fairbanks, a well-known name in physics, on low temperature physics.

Mr. Wesley Dykstra has announced that the International Film Series will continue next fall.

The new series, consisting of five programs, will begin on Sunday, September 27. As in the past, the programs will be in Dow Auditorium on Sunday evenings at 8.

Programming for the series will be announced next fall.

Mr. Dewey Camp will be returning to Indiana University next fall to complete his doctorate of music.

Dr. Edwin C. Blackburn,

Azarian's Play Is Staged Here

On May 21 Tyler Auditorium was the scene of a play by Dr. Garo Azarian. The play was *L'importance des montres et des pendules* (The Importance of Watches and Clocks). The participants in this French comedy, members of "Cercle Francais," were Miss Marcia Lindley, Miss Gertrude Humbert, Miss Lynn Duncan, Miss Barbara Chynoweth and Miss Rose Mary Ballagh. The program also included a film strip about "La Ville au Moyen Age" (The City in the Middle Ages).

"Cercle Francais," Alma College's French club, was organized at the beginning of this semester. Its faculty advisor is Azarian. Last Thursday's program is an example of the type of activities that the club has and will plan to have in the coming year.

Words Of Milton Are Engraved On Entrance of New Library

by Marie Kurtz

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties." These are the words of John Milton engraved on the wall next to the entrance to Monteith Library. The new library was named after Rev. John Monteith, a pioneer Michigan minister and educator.

John Monteith was born in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, August 5, 1788. He worked on his father's farm until, at the age of twenty, he decided to enter the ministry. He attended

Washington and Jefferson College in western Pennsylvania and graduated in 1814. In May, 1816, Monteith graduated from Princeton Seminary and accepted an invitation from Michigan's Governor Lewis S. Cass to come to Michigan. After being ordained as a Presbyterian minister at Princeton, he returned to the Detroit area where he organized several churches.

In the summer of 1817, Monteith's time and energy, coupled with Detroit's Judge Augustus B. Woodward's vision and

Father Gabriel Richard's support, founded the University of Michigan, the state's first educational institution. He became the first president and held seven professorships at the University for four years. He spent the remaining time of his eighty-one years as a professor, teacher and superintendent of schools.

The Monteith Library is a three-level structure containing 58,000 square feet of floor space. On the ground floor are 14 faculty research offices, two classrooms, four seminar and conference rooms, an audio-visual auditorium and resource center, office areas, and facilities for listening to recorded materials and for viewing microfilm data. There will also be a faculty lounge on this level with a kitchenette connected.

The first floor contains the charging desk, reference books, periodicals, catalogs, and the librarian and cataloging offices. There are stacks and "study stations" on first and on the mezzanine floor, where there will also be a staff desk. All together there will be "study stations" for 500 students. Several of them will be desks for two with a bookshelf partition above for individual studying.

The most impressive part of the interior architectural design is the glass and brick-enclosed grand stairway in the middle of the library between the first and mezzanine floors. The stairway leads to a student lounge midway between the floors. The use of brick throughout the interior and exterior adds much to the attractiveness of the library. The large windows surrounding the library are made of two panes of glass with venetian blinds in between.

The slow process of moving the books, which will begin the week of June 8, will be done by packing them in cartons and taking them to the new library a truck load at a time. They will then be shelved before a new truck load is brought. The first books will be placed in the stacks from the old library. When those stacks are filled, the new stacks will be brought over from the quonset hut to be set up.

The furniture as well as the library office work will be moved into the new library sometime in July. If all goes well, Monteith Library will be completely ready for student use in September.

Art Department Plans Collection

The College art department has established a policy of selecting one or more works from the student show for purchase by the department. This year's purchase award has been awarded to Gretchen Miller Young for a still life in oils, according to an announcement by Mr. Kent Kirby, department head.

The purchased works will be added to a collection of original works which is being established by the department. Beginning next fall, items from this collection will be rented to students and faculty for a

nominal cost. In the past the department has had reproductions of prints, drawings, and paintings available on this basis.

The intention of the awards is to build a collection of quality works by students which will be hung around campus.

Mixed Reaction To Code Vote

Last week's proposed honor code and the voting on it produced a mixed feeling among members of the campus. An attempt to evaluate the general sentiments on the honor code issue following the defeat of a specific system showed some variance between faculty and students.

The attitude of most students toward the code seemed to be one of apathy. Since the voting is now a past issue they no longer consider the honor code alive and important. The general feeling is that it is safe to endorse the idea of honor, but a specific code will never pass.

Faculty opinion was somewhat different from this attitude. College president, Dr. Robert D. Swanson, was "delighted that the students feel there should be one" (honor code). He went on to advise the student body that he "wouldn't delay too long in instigating a specific system." Swanson stated that an honor code should be a "cutting edge into practical, everyday existence." He said he is "in hopes that next year student leaders will come to grips with some sort of a system."

18 Graduates Receive Awards

So far 18 seniors have received scholarships, fellowships, or assistantships for post-graduate study. Those going to the University of Michigan are Miss Nancy Berg, Douglas Brown, Miss Gail Daines, Charles Deane, Gary Eiler and Miss Gail Gustafson.

Those going to Michigan State University are: Robert Bogue, Harold Harder, John LaRue and Miss Judith Ryba.

The following students will be studying at outstate schools: Thomas Bailey, University of Colorado; James Boyer, Northwestern University; Terrence Davis, Louisville Seminary; Miss Diane Elsea, University of Wisconsin; Miss Karen Otwell, Ohio University; Thomas Pinter, Iowa State University; John Teeuwissen, University of Pittsburgh; and Miss Haldis Unstad, University of Nebraska.

will be teaching Religion 202, New Testament Studies and Philosophy 318, Near Eastern Philosophy and religion.

Both Bowman and Walser are married.

New Faculty

cont. from p. 1

Bowman will take part in the Western Civilization program, both as a lecturer and a discussion group leader, in addition to his departmental responsibilities. First semester he will be teaching Philosophy 326, Ethics, and Religion 346, a seminar dealing with a contemporary religious figure. During the second semester he will teach Religion 325, Contemporary Religious Thought and a senior studies section.

Walser is a graduate of the University of North Carolina with a major in economics. He has also studied at the University of Chicago and holds the bachelor of divinity degree from the Union Theological Seminary.

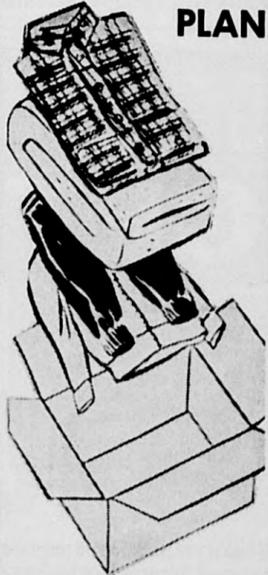
He expects to receive his Ph. D. from Duke University sometime this summer. Last summer Walser was a member of the staff of the Institute for Mediterranean Studies and participated in an archaeological expedition to Israel.

Walser's academic honors include membership in Phi Beta Kappa and the G. H. Kearns Fellowship for study at Duke.

He presently is serving as a tennis professional at a North Carolina country club.

Walser will also be participating in the Western Civilization program as a lecturer and discussion group leader. First semester he will be teaching Religion 201, Old Testament Studies, and Philosophy 317, Far Eastern Philosophy and Religion. Second semester he

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Scots Golf Team Tops In MIAA!

Set an All-Time Low Score at Field Day; Earn Second Title in Row for Alma

Alma's sharp-shooting golf team continued its domination of the MIAA this spring. It finished first in the Field Day meet and set an all-time low score for a five-man team

with a 773 stroke total. It was the second title in a row and seventh in history for Alma. The Scots outclassed the other six teams in placing all five players in the top

Netmen Win 7-0; Take Fifth in MIAA

The men's tennis team completed its season this past week in trouncing Adrian 7-0 and placing fifth at the MIAA Field Day.

Albion, while Goldner and Nichols defeated Olivet and lost to Hope.

On Campus Day the Scots met the Adrian Bulldogs on the Alma courts and won their second conference dual meet of the season.

Coach Barbara Southward felt that the team played good tennis throughout the tournament and lost some close matches. Miss Southward said, "The team played hard and well throughout the season and had plenty of team spirit. Wait until next year!"

Easy winners for Alma were Bob Terry, 6-0, 6-0, Bill Nichols, 6-0, 6-1, and John Goldner 6-4, 6-2.

In looking to next year, all but graduating seniors Pete Marks and Lou Ferrand will return.

At the Field Day, in players singles, Pete Marks lost to opponents from Hope and Albion. Terry drew a bye, lost to Kalamazoo, defeated Olivet, and lost to Albion in consolation finals.

Final MIAA standings:

1. Kalamazoo
2. Hope
3. Albion
4. Calvin
5. ALMA
6. Adrian
7. Olivet

Nichols lost to Calvin and Albion. Lou Ferrand won over Olivet but lost to Hope. Goldner lost to Calvin, defeated Adrian, and lost to Albion in consolation finals.

For players doubles, Marks and Ferrand lost to Kazoo and

fifteen. Of the thirty-five men who competed, Alma's John Perrin, Midland junior, was medalist with a 148 total for 36 holes. The 148 total was the second lowest in MIAA Field Day meet competition. The record of 144 was set by Al Nichols of Albion in 1951.

John Peace, Alma senior, was third in the meet with a 152 total. Mike Tucker, Tecumseh junior, was tenth with a 155 total. Tucker was meet medalist last year.

Denton Nelson, freshman from Manistique, was twelfth with a 158 total. And John O'Dell, Detroit junior, was fifteenth with a 160.

Kalamazoo, which finished second in dual meets, placed third at the Field Day. Albion, which tied for third in dual meets, edged Kazoo at the Field Day.

The 1964 Scot dufers under Coach Art Smith must be ranked among the best teams ever produced in MIAA history. Undeclared in MIAA dual meets, the Scots whipped Albion 10 1/2-5 1/2, Adrian 16-0, Hope 12 1/2-3 1/2, then clipped Kazoo 8 1/2-7 1/2 before clobbering Olivet 12 1/2-3 1/2 and Calvin 14 1/2-11 1/2.

The team also won two of four meets in the Southern tour over Ferguson Institute and the 2nd Division Army. Other non-league wins came against Grand Valley, Calvin, and Tri-State. Losses came to Old Dominion, Ft. Meade, Central Michigan twice, and Toledo University.

This seventh MIAA title places Alma second with Albion for most championships. Kalamazoo leads with ten titles.

Other Alma championships came in 1941, 1946, 1948, 1949, 1954, and 1963. With three of the five golfers returning next year, Coach Smith can look forward to another fine season. Only Peace is graduating. Perrin plans to transfer to William and Mary.

Final MIAA Golf Standings:

	Dual Pts.	Pts. TOTAL
1. ALMA	6-0	12
2. Kalamazoo	5-1	10
3. Albion	3-3	6
4. Hope	3-3	6
5. Olivet	2-4	4
6. Calvin	2-4	4
7. Adrian	0-6	0

Mulligan Named Athlete Of Year By Student Vote

As a result of Tuesday's election, which was held during the lunch hour in Van Dusen Commons, senior Van Mulligan was awarded "Athlete of the Year" at Alma College for the 1963-64 school year.

Mulligan, who was selected as All-MIAA defensive half-back for the 1963 season, was also co-captain of the football team. In baseball, he was a valuable member of the team, both defensively and offensively, playing third base and hitting.

Moreover, Mulligan bowled for the team which captured the MIAA Bowling Championship earlier this semester at Olivet. Mulligan rounded out his athletic endeavors by starring in intramural basketball, bowling, and volleyball.

The annual award, which dates back to 1950, was begun when Al Tryhuk died while playing an intramural basketball game. The members of the Phi Phi Alpha (now Tau Kappa Epsilon) fraternity donated a memorial trophy in his name to be given to the outstanding athlete of the year on the Alma College campus.

Last year's winner, Don Phillippi, received a small trophy in commemoration of this honor. The tradition will be carried on again this year.



The Alma golf team, MIAA champions for 1964, are from left to right, John O'Dell, Detroit junior; Denton Nelson, Manistique freshman; John Peace, Alma senior; Mike Tucker, Tecumseh junior; and MIAA medalist John Perrin, junior from Midland. Standing below with the championship trophy is Coach Art Smith. (photo by Kerr)

IN BASEBALL

3 Scots Make MIAA Teams

Alma catcher Pat Murphy was chosen to the MIAA All-League first team this past week. Pitcher Jim Bristol and first baseman Bob Jones were honored on the second team.

The team was chosen by a poll of the seven baseball coaches in the MIAA during the Field Day events at Albion.

Murphy, a senior from Hemlock, led the MIAA in batting with a .474 average. He tallied

the most hits in the league — eighteen. His nearest competitor had thirteen. He also had the most RBIs, fourteen, with his nearest competitor having ten.

Bristol, a sophomore from Ann Arbor, compiled a 5-1 record, second best in the MIAA. He had wins over Albion, Hope, Kalamazoo, Olivet, and Adrian, including a three-hitter against Hope and a two-hitter against Kazoo. His lone loss was to Calvin.

Jones, a sophomore from Lansing, batted .272 in the MIAA. He had nine hits, including a two-run homer against Calvin. He was also rated as a top fielder in the league.

First team choices in addition to Murphy were: Clare VanWieren of Hope, first base; VanSlooten of Calvin, second

base; Livedoti of Olivet, shortstop; Jackson of Kalamazoo, third base; Jones of Albion, outfield; Chandler of Albion, outfield; and Persons of Kalamazoo, outfield.

Only two pitchers were chosen to the first team this year. They were Bosworth of Hope, who led the league in earned-run average and had a 5-0 record, and Colburn of Albion, who had the third best record in the MIAA, 4-2.

Hope, which won the undisputed title for the first time, placed two men on the first team. Albion, which placed fourth in the league, had three named to the team. Kalamazoo, which finished sixth in the league, placed two on the squad. Alma finished second in the standings and was voted one player to the all-league team.

Softball Team Wins IM Title In B-League

They may have an ordinary name, but they play better than ordinary ball. They — Softball Team—proved it last week in winning the B league title for intramural softball 9-2 over McDougall Clan.

Softball Team, behind the fine pitching of Chris Allen, compiled a 6-1 record before meeting Sig Tau No. 2 in the first round of the playoffs. Softball Team downed the Sig Taus 12-9 to reach the final game.

Members of the championship team were Allen, Lynn Hotter, Glenn Meyers, Dave Hostetler, Dale Johnson, Dave Bailey, John Bickel, John Loetscher, Paul Hurwitz, Wayne Walma, Lowell Loweke, Dick Osburn, and Jim Wilson.

Leading the Softball Team hitting attack in the championship game were Hotter with two doubles and a home run and Allen with a triple.

Fall Sports Schedule Set

The athletic schedule for the fall and winter of 1964-1965 has been announced, according to William Carr, Athletic Director.

The football schedule includes three home games, five road games, and one open date. Homecoming will be on October 24 against Adrian.

The cross-country schedule lists seven dual meets. The MIAA meet will be held on the Alma course on Nov. 10.

The basketball schedule lists twelve conference and seven non-conference games thus far. Other non-league games will probably be scheduled later this year.

Football Schedule:

- Sept. 19 Manchester
- Sept. 26 at Ashland
- Oct. 3 Olivet
- Oct. 10 at Hope
- Oct. 17 at Kalamazoo
- Oct. 24 Adrian
- Oct. 31 at Albion
- Nov. 7 Open
- Nov. 14 at Anderson

Cross Country:

- Oct. 3 Olivet
- Oct. 10 at Hope
- Oct. 17 at Spring Arbor
- Oct. 21 at Kalamazoo
- Oct. 24 Adrian
- Oct. 31 at Albion
- Nov. 7 Calvin
- Nov. 10 MIAA Meet at Alma

Basketball:

- Dec. 5 Detroit Tech
- Dec. 7 Lawrence Tech
- Dec. 9 Eastern Michigan
- Dec. 12 at Albion
- Dec. 16 at Hope
- Dec. 19 Ferris
- Jan. 6 Calvin
- Jan. 9 at Olivet
- Jan. 13 Kalamazoo
- Jan. 16 Adrian
- Feb. 1 at Northern Michigan
- Feb. 6 at Lawrence Tech
- Feb. 10 Albion
- Feb. 13 Hope
- Feb. 15 at Ferris
- Feb. 17 at Calvin
- Feb. 20 Olivet
- Feb. 24 at Kalamazoo
- Feb. 27 at Adrian

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Ups and Downs Mark '63-'64 in Sports

FROM FIRST TO SEVENTH

In looking back at the sports scene in varsity action in 1963-64, we note that the year began with a big but inexperienced football team for Coach Bill Carr's first season as head coach. Twenty-three freshmen dominated the roster and provided much of the strength to give Alma its first football wins since 1961.

The season opened with successive non-league losses to Bluffton (Ohio) and Manchester (Indiana). The first league game was at Adrian, where the Scots were dumped 28-0. Alma had 13 first-downs and 200 yards gained, but never crossed the goal line.

The 14-game losing streak, longest in Alma history, came to an end the next weekend when the rejuvenated Scots ruined Olivet's Homecoming, 22-13. The team was led by quarterbacks Mike Knowlton and Jim Flora and the field-goal kicking of M. J. Bauer. Steve Kovacs was a punting and defensive star for the day.

The following Saturday Hope's Dutchmen tripped the grid-men 21-8.

The next weekend was Homecoming, and it was the cross-country team's turn to enter the spotlight. The Scot harriers ended a winless streak stretching back to the 1961 season by defeating Kalamazoo, 25-35. Led by Vic Yurick and Stu McKenzie, Alma placed men in the third through the tenth positions in the race.

The football team meanwhile lost a hard-fought defensive battle to league leading Kazoo 6-2. Because of the bad weather, both teams were forced to rely on their defensive units. The Scots lost their last league game to Albion 12-8.

Cross Country Fifth

The following week, the cross-country team defeated Kazoo and Olivet in MIAA championship competition to take fifth place in both the meet and final standings. Yurick and McKenzie again paced

the Scots.

The football team was also victorious in a 30-14 win over Wilmington (Ohio). The gridiron season ended with a hard-fought 21-0 loss to Ashland (Ohio), a team that finished with a 9-1 record.

Four Scots were named to the 1963 All-Conference offensive and defensive team. The league coaches voted senior Van Mulligan and sophomore Jim Gray to the defensive first team. It was Mulligan's second all-league berth. Offensive guard Mike Ivan and defensive end Gary Gurden were given honorable mention. Mulligan was selected the Scots' most valuable player.

B-ball Steps In

In December the sports scene shifted indoors to the basketball court, and there was plenty of action to watch as the Scots rolled-up a 15-6 record and placed second in the MIAA.

The season opened with an exciting 97-63 win over Lawrence Tech. Led by Bill Pendell's 26 points and Bud Acton's 16 rebounds, the Scots completely outclassed the Detroit school.

Alma dropped its next two non-league contests to Ferris State and Central Michigan before winning their first MIAA game against arch-rival Hope, 89-81. Guard Tom Miller's 19-point second half sparked the victory.

The Scots then lost to eventual league champion Calvin, 98-84, before traveling to Ypsilanti for a non-league encounter with Eastern Michigan. Six free-throws in the last half-minute and a tremendous 40-point effort by Acton led to a 90-86 Alma victory.

The cagers increased the win streak to seven games with wins over Olivet, Kalamazoo, Albion, Adrian, the University of Chicago, and Lawrence Tech. Olivet fell 87-81 and Kazoo was clobbered 101-75 as Acton tallied 36.

Acton Sets Record

The following game on Saturday, January 11, at Phillips Gymnasium, will never be forgotten by Alma fans. Junior forward Acton established an all-time MIAA scoring record with a fantastic 48-point effort. Celebrating his 22nd birthday, Acton erased Keith Carey's 46-point record set in 1941. The Scots won the game handily, 110-67.

Adrian was next to fall, 96-71. Then during semester vacation the Scots downed the University of Chicago, 70-42, and Lawrence Tech, 101-89. The LIT game was played at Detroit's Olympia Stadium. Acton and Moore scored 35 points each and "The Bird" Pendell added 25.

Next came the Hope game. The frenzied Scot followers who sat through the contest will agree that it was one of the most fantastic games ever played. The Scots scored 119 points and still lost in overtime as the Dutchmen rolled up a record MIAA total of 127.

Alma Falls

Ferris State then handed Alma another loss, 74-69, but John LaRue held Ferris scoring ace Bernie Kilpatrick to 26. The cagers moved back into the winning column with a thrilling 98-85 win over league leading Calvin. Acton drilled 36 points and freshman Jim Flora sparked with his floor play.

Olivet was next to fall in a 105-54 trouncing. LaRue scored 30 points, his career high. A late rally brought the cold-shooting Scots a 67-62 victory over Northern Michigan two days later.

Kazoo was downed 90-86, as Flora's three steals late in the game saved victory. Albion was then clobbered for the second time, 107-87. Central Michigan was next, as the Chips rallied in the closing seconds for an 83-80 win.

In the final game Acton smashed the MIAA season scoring record with a 389 total and 32.4 average. Alma won 110-75, missing by just four points in averaging an even 100 in the league.

The final league record stood at 10-2, a game shy of Calvin's winning 11-1 total. Acton and Moore were named to the All-League first team and Pendell was honored on the second squad. Acton was also voted Most Valuable in the league.

The varsity sports scene then shifted to the four spring sports. The golf and baseball teams traveled to the South during spring vacation, the golf team winning two of four and the baseball team dropping all five games.

After returning home, the golfers downed Grand Valley and Calvin while losing to Central Michigan. Meanwhile the tennis team opened with a loss to Central.

Baseball Starts

The baseball team opened its MIAA season with a split against Albion. The Scots handed the Britons seven unearned runs in the first two innings of the 7-5 loss, but came back to win the nightcap 9-4. Alma's Pat Murphy had a triple, two doubles, two singles, and four RBIs for the day.

The same week the golf team trounced Adrian, the tennis

team lost to Albion, and the track team lost meets to Calvin and Albion.

The following week the linksmen downed Hope and Kazoo to remain atop the MIAA. The baseball team split a twin-bill at Hope, winning the first game, 8-1, behind the three-hit pitching of Jim Bristol. Hope won the second contest, 9-4.

Meanwhile the tennis team rolled over Ferris State, 6-1, but was shutout by Hope, 7-0. The track team lost another dual meet to Hope.

A week later the baseball team won a pair from Kalamazoo by scores of 4-3 and 7-2. Bristol won his third MIAA game with a two-hit effort, and junior Stan Tapp picked up his first win of the year in the nightcap.

The track team lost to Kalamazoo, but Sim Acton starred with firsts in the discus, javelin, and shot-put.

Coach Carr's baseball nine then downed Olivet, 7-3, but had to settle for a 5-5 tie in the nightcap. The golf team continued to rule the league with a win over Olivet, and the tennis team added its first MIAA win with a 6-1 victory over Olivet.

The baseball team, after losing non-league doubleheaders to Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, and the University of Detroit, finally gained a split as they edged Ferris 3-2. Freshman M. J. Bauer was credited with his first win of the season.

The team then split another twin-bill, this time at Calvin. Bristol was charged with his only loss of the year and Bauer added his second victory in the 4-3 and 7-6 games.

Meanwhile, the tennis team lost a close match to Calvin, 5-2, and the trackmen lost at Adrian. The golfers, ended their dual meet season with a trouncing over Calvin.

The sports season came to an end as the baseball team split with Adrian, winning 5-3 and losing 4-2. The tennis team clobbered Adrian 7-0 to close out its dual competition.

Golfers Great

At the MIAA Field Day the Scot golfers wrapped-up the league title as John Perrin took medalist honors. The tennis team finished fifth in the field of seven teams, and the track team ended a dismal season as the Scots failed to score a point in the Field Day meet.

Scot baseball players Murphy, Bristol, and Bob Jones were honored on the All-League teams. Murphy, the league's top hitter, was named to the first team, Bristol and Jones to the second.

For the seven varsity teams of 1963-64, Alma chalked up one championship, two second place standings, three fifth-place standings, and one seventh-place finish.



Bill O'Keefe, St. Clair Shores junior, bangs away at the ball for the Sig Taus in the recent 'A' League intramural softball championships. The game was won 7-5 by the Delt Sigs, giving them the softball title and the All-Sports Trophy. (photo by Kerr)

Interamural Sports Program Receives Widespread Support

Alma's intramural program enjoyed another successful season in 1963-64. Nearly 850 participants were recorded on various men's teams. Of the five intramural sports, four were divided into A and B league divisions.

A league competition was dominated by Delta Sigma Phi, which captured three titles, and the Tau Kappa Epsilon, which added two. Four champions were honored in B league play—McKenzie for football, Laferty's All Stars for volleyball, Basketball No. 1 in basketball, and Softball Team in softball.

Delta Sigma Phi's Sig Six Plus Two rolled to an undefeated football season to cop the A league title. The Sigs amassed 292 points for the season, allowing opponents just 134. Bud Alden of the Vets was the league's leading scorer with 12 touchdowns.

McKenzie edged McDougall and the Piddley Squats for the B league title. In all, nine teams competed for the championship.

In basketball, the Teke Took-ems and Basketball No. 1 reigned over the A and B

leagues. In A league play the Sig Taus ended the regulation schedule in first place with a 7-1 record. Took-em was second at 7-2, followed by HTS at 6-2 and the Beavers at 5-3.

In the playoffs the Took-ems downed HTS and the Sig Taus twice to win the title. Ned Lockwood of the Sig Taus led all scorers for the season. Dave Gray of the Beavers was second, followed by Steve Bushouse of the Took-ems, Dave Huner of the Sig Taus, and Van Mulligan of the Took-ems.

Basketball No. 1 squeaked by the Vets 48-47 for the B league title, behind a balanced scoring attack. John Rone of the Mighty Ghosts was the league's top scorer.

Volleyball was next, and although the Faculty No. 1 team was in first place in the A league before the finals, it was the Delt Sig's Sig Six team that proved to be the class of the league.

The Delt Sigs needed wins over the Tekes, the Faculty, and the Sig Taus to win the crown. The Sig Taus finished

second and the Faculty third, for the title.

Leading the Delt Sig team was 6'6" spike artist Dick Waluk.

Another Delt Sig team, Laferty's All Stars, continues its domination of B league volleyball. Winning its fourth consecutive title, the All Stars downed Trickem, Volleyball No. 1, McDougall and Volleyball No. 1 again.

In intramural bowling the Teke squad clipped the defending champion Vets No. 1 team at the close of the season to win the title. Members of the winning team were Bill Millar, Stan Tapp, Larry Fitch, Bill Brown, and Van Mulligan.

The intramural season came to an exciting climax when the Delt Sigs downed the Sig Taus 7-5 for the softball championship and with it the All-Sports Trophy.

The Delt Sigs downed the Sig Taus, Teke Took-ems, and Sig Taus again to win the playoffs. Took-ems finished third by clipping the Vets.

Softball Team closed the season with a B league triumph

Shots In the Dark

by Jim Martz

Of the seven varsity sports that Alma participates in intercollegiate, six of them can claim improvements this year over the 1962-63 season. The lone exception is track.

We can give ourselves a pat on the back for the improvements, but most of us realize there is still room for more improvement. Next year could really be a banner year for Alma athletics, but it will take hard work by all.

Let's hope that the interest for improvement will be taken in track as it has in other sports. Year in and year out people have been claiming that the track program has to be improved, but nothing yet has happened.

One final word for this year. We are wondering just how All-Conference selections are chosen when the MIAA coaches get together. We trust that all selections are being made by unbiased voters who consider merit before they consider their personal interests.

Certainly the coaches of these Christian colleges are above any such things; at least that's what we hope. But the recent baseball selections lead us to think differently. Isn't it strange that the fourth place team, Albion, coached by Morley Fraser, and other teams lower in the standings placed more on the all-league team than did the second place Scots? And isn't it strange that the league's top hitter was nearly omitted from the all-league team? We can cite other examples as well.

We're not accusing any schools of swapping votes in order to control the balloting. We just wonder what really does go on, and we can only hope that the coaches are setting an example of fine moral character and good sportsmanship for their teams.

Maybe we should retile the MIAA to Morley's Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

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