

the almanian

Volume 58—Number 25

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

Friday, May 27, 1966

NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
ALMA, MICHIGAN
PERMIT NO. 108

Three Seniors Chosen In Barlow Nominations

Each year the Barlow Trophy is awarded to the outstanding member of the senior class. The decision is made jointly by the faculty and student council who were mailed ballots due last Friday. Eligibility is based on the student's scholastic record and his overall participation in college activities.

This year's nominees are Wil-

liam Brown, a mathematics major from Midland; Kathleen Karry, Bay City English major and Robert von Oeyen, a history major from Lambertville.

Some of the more outstanding activities and honors of the three candidates used for criteria in selecting the winner follow.

Bill Brown has won the Outstanding Freshman Chemistry

Award and the Outstanding Freshman Math Award. He has belonged to Omicron Beta Kappa for two years and has been president of Phi Sigma Pi. In addition to being listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Brown received honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Competition and has been accepted as a Teaching Assistant (three years) at Dartmouth College. Brown served this past year as student council president.

Kathy Karry is listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. She has served on the Religious Affairs Committee, been president of Lambda Iota Tau and a member of Gamma Delta Alpha. Miss Karry has acted as both president and vice-president of Alpha Theta sorority.

Bob von Oeyen's activities include service on the Council on Religious Activities and the Junior year abroad at Silliman University in the Philippines. Other honors are membership in Phi Sigma Pi, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a candidate for a Danforth Fellowship, Phi Alpha Theta president and a member of Omicron Beta Kappa.

The winner in the Barlow Trophy competition will be announced at the honors convocation on Thursday.

Honors Convo Set For Nxt Thursday

Honors Convocation is scheduled for 10 Thursday morning at Balke Field. All seniors and underclassmen who are academically outstanding will be honored at this convocation.

Mr. Ben D. Mills, vice-president of purchasing at the Ford Motor corporation, will give the address entitled, "It's the Questions That Count."

Among the various categories for recognition of honor will be those students listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and scholastic recognition to lower-classmen. Tom Auer and Miss Susan Craft will recognize new members to Omicron Beta Kappa and Gamma Delta Alpha respectively.

Phi Sigma Pi, the scholastic honor society, will recognize its new members. Dr. Howard Potter, chairman of the chemistry department, will present the Faculty Scholarship to a junior.

Dr. Robert D. Swanson will present the Barlow Trophy to one of the three members, Robert von Oeyen, Kathy Karry, or Bill Brown.

IFC Elections

Interfraternity council elections held May 19 polled the following results: Larry Luchini, Tau Kappa Epsilon junior from Bay Village, Ohio, as president and Rick Vandenberg, Sigma Tau Gamma sophomore of Grand Haven, as vice president. Filling the offices of secretary and treasurer are Robert Minnich, Tau Kappa Epsilon sophomore of Saginaw and Delta Sigma Phi Jerry Knowlton of Delton, respectively.

The Scotsman staff regrets to announce that due to heavy flooding in Dallas, Tex., where the yearbook is published, its arrival will be somewhat later than originally anticipated. The flooding caused a delay in printing, but the yearbook is scheduled to arrive before the close of school and will be distributed immediately upon arrival.



Bob Von Oeyen, Kathleen Karry, and Bill Brown, nominees for the Barlow Trophy.

Administration Change; Plough Replaces Smith

Sociology Instructor and Wright Hall Resident Advisor Thomas Plough has been appointed Assistant Dean of Students for the 1966-67 school year. Plough will fill the vacancy left by Dr. Fred Smith, who will assume the duties of Assistant Dean of Students, Dean of Freshmen, and Assistant Professor of Education at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan. The task of direction of financial aid, formerly handled by Smith, will be assumed by Mr. Ronald Bricker and Dean Kimball.

Plough is currently working on his doctorate degree at Michigan State University. He is directing his studies in two fields: sociology of higher education and administration of higher education. Plough stated this background would enable him to operate effectively in both the academic and personnel realms. "I'm trying," he stated "to take care of any need a stu-

dent might have in the classroom."

Plough also stated that he hopes to work closely with housing and its relationship to freshman advisory groups. Plough will also assume the duties of Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Smith, in outlining his plans for next year, stated that his position at Oakland involved the responsibility of coordinating and developing the academic advising program, as well as doing research on academic problems. Smith will also teach a freshman exploratory course, a new course which is "designed to expose the students to and help them explore various areas of knowledge." Smith said the course could be compared to Alma's senior studies.

Smith came to Alma in 1963 as Assistant Dean of Students. Since that time he was appointed Director of Financial Aids.

Pops Series Slated; Goals Convo To Be Held

A September 25 concert by the Chicago Pops Orchestra will be the first of a three-part Pops Series jointly sponsored by Tyler Board and the Cultural Affairs Committee in 1966-1967. The other items in this series include Randy Sparks' New Society in a November 10 concert, and the Lively Set on a date in March or April to be announced later. An announcement of ticket sales, with reservation forms, will be given all-campus circulation next week.

The Cultural Affairs Committee is also preparing a plan for an all-college convocation on

College Goals, to be proposed for sometime in late October. This Convocation, part of the fall term's Convocation Series, would involve the entire campus in small-group discussions of the goals of a liberal arts institution and the way various campus "strata" (students, faculty, and administration) interact to realize these goals.

Each of the small groups would consist of a cross-section of these college "strata" in order that each "stratum" might understand the nature and extent of others' commitment to liberal arts goals in all areas of campus life.

a peek at the world . . .

Baptists and Catholics are to hold meetings on the pastoral level concerning plans for a joint dialog.

In Da Nang Buddhists trapped forty American and foreign newsmen in Tink Hoi Pagoda which was besieged by Government forces in the civil strife. This was a deliberate attempt to play for world sympathy. Some were wounded in the fighting.

The House voted tentatively to exclude almost one million service and retail workers from the new minimum wage law.

Uganda is having internal problems. Buganda, one of her four kingdoms, has been accused by the central government of plotting to secede. This has caused street fighting in which 22 were slain. Civil war might possibly erupt.

Uncertainties in Southeast Asia seem to be drawing Australia and New Zealand closer together. Recent high-level talks have concentrated on the prospects of an early British reduction of strength in the region due to the easing of Indonesian operations against Malaysia.

The Soviet Union has finished its five and one half month space ship landing program in the Pacific Ocean. Previously their flights have ended with landings on Soviet soil.

Gov. George Romney will run for a third term as governor of Michigan.

All-Campus Reading Reviewed, Science, Religion Stressed

by Sandy Sinclair
Barabbas by Par Fabian Lagerkvist and African Genesis by Robert Ardrey are the books on the all-campus reading list for next year.

Barabbas is a philosophical novel. It is a character study of the man, thief, and murderer who was released to the mob

instead of Christ. It follows the story of his life from the crucifixion on Calvary, through his years of groping for the truth, to his own death in Rome by the Christian martyrs.

Barabbas's story is ambiguous. The ambiguity is ours and that of our times. Our world is similar to Barabbas' with political murders and forced labor camps. This is why Lagerkvist has been able to tell so complex a story in such a short compass. He has only to indicate and the 20th century can fill in other background.

Lagerkvist wrote this book sacrificing sensual coloring so that the lines of a spiritual dilemma stand out more clearly. The reader is never quite in the day-to-day realities of Barabbas' gaudy, gory times. The power of Barabbas is the power of a parable with the same timeless echo.

The second required reading assignment, AFRICAN GENESIS by Robert Ardrey, is a personal investigation into the animal origins and nature of man. It is a summary of scientific evidence mostly accumulated during the last thirty years about the origins of mankind. The author says this information indicates that our species developed about 500,000 years ago. It developed on the African continent from a carnivorous, predatory, weapon-using ape-man stock, says Ardrey. He cites discoveries and deductions

See READING, Page 8

Ad Hoc Holds Final Meeting

Last evening the Ad Hoc Committee was slated to pull together its final recommendations at a dinner meeting. It had been thought previously that these would be in a week ago. However, more time was needed.

Monday of this week, mats were distributed to all committee members. These were not yet in final form. On Wednesday minority opinions were published.

At the dinner meeting, these recommendations, after being put in their final form, were to have been given yes or no votes. Next week all material to be collected, printed and distributed. No later than June 5 the Student Council is to present a student opinionaire to which the students will hopefully react.

According to the present timetable, the faculty will take action on these recommendations early next fall.

Chapel Has Jazz Liturgy

Making a joyful noise unto the Lord is increasingly accomplished with jazz anthems, and this Sunday Father Charles Vaughn, clergyman and jazz pianist will present jazz worship service in the chapel.

As jazz gains recognition as a valid form of musical expression, and the church attempts to modernize its spirit of worship the new liturgical music will gain in popularity.

Though there is some feeling that jazz is a distraction to the average congregation and sometimes in conflict with the staidness of church services, Vaughn sees jazz as a wholly appropriate medium for worship.

The service Sunday at 11 a.m. will be prefaced by a brief statement about the nature of jazz liturgy, and the entire service, including the sermon, will be jazz.

Halls Elect Officers

Mitchell Hall residents have elected the following men as dorm officers for the 1966-67 year: Chick Adams, president; Tom Fegley, vice president; Marc Sylvester, treasurer and secretary; Jim Wiley. Adams defeated Sam Pfeiffer for the presidency, Sylvester defeated Dick Walker and Wiley was opposed by Jim McClaine. Fegley ran unopposed.

Mitchell plans to sponsor several events during the coming year, including two dances, a couple of mixers and the continuation of the Pit. That establishment will open the second week of school next year.

Wright Hall members have nominated Doug Sinclair and Dennis Carter for the office of president, Mike Olson for the office of vice-president and Frank Sellers for the office of secretary - treasurer. The Wright Hall elections will be held on Thursday, May 26.

where were the books

The result of Wednesday's "Books-in-Free" day, sponsored by the library to retrieve some of their missing volumes, was, to say the least, a disappointment. Only two books which were overdue for any substantial length of time were returned, along with approximately thirty which were due a week ago Thursday. There were also five or six volumes returned which had not been checked out. However, as Associate Professor of the Library Donald Lahman pointed out, there are more delinquent books returned on a normal school day. Some possessors of overdue books might attribute the failure to the multitude of activities held on cam-

pus day, preventing them from reaching library, or to the lack of publicity of "free day". But these are excuses and not reasons. Perhaps a reason is the nature of the person who permits a book to become embarrassingly overdue. He is usually a procrastinator, and easily lets the overdue period stretch into eternity. Although the library's day of amnesty was a bold and admirable step, its failure indicates that more drastic moves should be taken. Again the almanian suggests a door-check, a Xerox machine, and individual study carrels.

pop art . . .

Alma College is finally getting some art on campus. Yes indeed, those little glass sculptures are all over the place. One finds them tucked artistically behind doors, or lined neatly exactly where you planned to sit down. They have, on occasion, ornamented the base of garbage cans and stood conveniently on the cement benches outside the dorms. In these locales the glass sculptures provide an appealing deviant in the scenery, but they tend to hamper the function of certain campus facilities. The sculptures are commonly known as pop bottles, but we guess they are considered an aesthetic

innovation, judging from the frequency of their appearance. It is with regret that we announce that the bottling companies are yelling for the return of their property, though many of us were beginning to grow accustomed to their shapes. One advantage of returning pop bottles to their place of origin after emptying the contents, is the extra calories burned up in making the return trip to the pop machine. It also facilitates keeping the campus clean, and perhaps, if we cleaned up the campus we would discover that it is a fit place for legitimate objects d'art, and really too classy for pop art.

The Alma Men

by Jolly Conine

I know nobody ever thought it would happen, but I'm a bit short on anything to criticize this week.



I guess I might as well admit, before the year's over, there are actually some things about Alma that I like. One thing I like, which receives little credit, and is often taken for granted, is the manners of the Alma men. It isn't very often that a graduate in the class of 1941, still opens a door on Campus if

there's a guy around. I've seen teen girls file through. It must be aggravating not to be thanked girls pile trays in front of them after an exercise like that. I hope on the Commons garbage line, that doesn't happen often. So this is a big warm Thank You to guys who have held doors both doors open at once, and fit-open all year. Thank You.

Swanson To Talk At McCormick

Dr. Robert Swanson, president of students and as vice-president of the college, has been named to deliver the sixth annual alumni lecture at the commencement of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, on May 27. Dr. Swanson, a McCormick graduate in the class of 1941, served the seminary as a dean

Math Profs Busy This Summer

Mathematics profs will be spending a busy summer. Associate Professor of Mathematics Norman Locksley has been invited to participate in a Conference on Linear Algebra at the University of California, Santa Barbara, from mid-July to mid-August. The Conference is conducted under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and attendance this year will consist of twenty-nine college teachers of linear algebra from

all parts of the United States. Subjects to be studied, under many leading mathematicians, will include recent research in divisor theory and group representation. Assistant Professor of Mathematics Harold Slater will spend most of the summer at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he will be the CUPM associate at the Summer Mathematics Institute for Life Scientists, also sponsored by the Na-

Two Given Awards

Miss Raelyn Janssen, psychology major from Wyandotte, and Robert Miner, biology major from Jackson, have been awarded subscriptions to Scientific American Magazine by the Central Michigan Club of the Society of Sigma Xi. The awards were presented at the third annual undergraduate paper reading session of the club for meritorious papers by the two winners. Miss Janssen presented her research, entitled "Discrimination Learning by Retardees and Normals: Method of Presentation and Verbalization." Miner presented his senior thesis research, "Heat Production of the Resting Mouse in Relation to Environmental Temperatures." Members of the Central Michigan Club of the Society of Sigma Xi are scientists with research interests from Central Michigan University, Alma College and area industries.

Weltner Seeks Lower Voting Age

(ACP)—For the past 20 years, 18-year-olds in Georgia have been able to vote in local, state, and national elections. Now, Georgia Congressman Charles Weltner has a bill before Congress to lower the voting age to 18 and make it uniform throughout the country. The University of Denver Clarion decided to follow up this lead and find what student sympathies are on the issue. After tabulating 364 written ballots in a poll conducted during student elections, it was interesting to note that student sentiment was so equally divided—49.6 percent were for the bill, 50.4 percent against it. The Clarion said in an editorial: It seems clear, at least from indications on the University of Denver campus, that if students themselves do not have enough confidence in the ability of 18-21 year olds to vote, this bill is headed for sound defeat. It is commonly agreed, the CLARION continued, that there is no magic moment at 21 at which time the light descends and one is qualified to drink, vote, marry, pay taxes, and receive a diploma. And yet, there is a hesitancy to champion its own cause by the very group that would be affected by the bill. In spite of the fact that this group parades and demonstrates on college campuses, it is more freedom and not more responsibility (or freedom from responsibility that it is seeking. Thus we find a paradox in which many adults recognizing the maturity of those who are old enough to attend college and fight in foreign wars, favor lowering the voting age, while 18-21 year olds, uncertain of their own abilities, are not solidly behind the bill. The most interesting remark made on any of the Clarion ballots brought up an important point: Most 18-year-olds do not have enough information and experience to make an intelligent decision when voting—but then neither do the 20-year-olds, 30-year-olds, or 50-year-olds.

Groben Presents Pleasant Recital

by Sandy Sinclair

The recital given by Dick Groben on May 18 provided a pleasant listening experience as well as revealing a singer who is clearly well on his way to realizing a good potential.

Groben presented a recital of varied music ranging in mood from playful to troubled. His tone color and dynamics were well suited to the music, and the entire performance was characterized by excellent diction.

The highlight of the recital was the duet "Parle-moi de mere" from Carmen by Bizet. In this selection Groben was assisted by Linda Robison. He and Miss Robison have performed this duet several times, but this was clearly the best, in terms of blend, balance and overall sound.

Why Do You Protest War?

(ACP)—The war in Viet Nam has generated a good deal of debate on college campuses recently. Why do these people, and others, protest and argue? Well, says the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, the present generation of college youth was born deep in the bowels of the greatest world war in history. Many of them have no living fathers because of that war, and many others have fathers bearing the lifelong scars of battle. Five years after the war, when most of today's students were between the ages of 3 and 10, another major conflict was at hand, this time in Korea. The youngsters saw their older brothers drafted for battle — many of them just out of college. Some never came home. Today, 12 years after the end of the Korean war and fewer years after Quemoy and Matsu, Berlin, Lebanon, and Cuba, America again faces a major war, this time with implications the world has only recently begun to imagine. Today's college student had little or no contact with developments which led to the present situation in Viet Nam. Precious few voices were raised in question when President Eisenhower first committed Ameri-

can troops in Southeast Asia as early as 1956. The adults who today criticize the student for inspecting his government's policies paid pitifully little attention to the warnings sounded a decade ago about America fighting a land war in Asia. So today's student watches draft calls rise and wonders who will be next. He watches Sen. Wayne Morse's predictions of massive war in Asia slowly become reality, and he rightfully questions Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's three separate and widely spaced forecasts that American boys would be home by the end of 1965. Most of all, he wonders about the real reasons for this war 8,000 miles from home, reasons which have yet to be fully explained. The fact is that many more college students should concern themselves with this war — more even than they are now concerned. It may be the most important problem they will ever face. Those who are vigorously debating the issue are asking questions all Americans should be asking, regardless of political belief. These students are worried. They're not kidding themselves into unthinking acceptance of glib official answers given by diplomats. Today's student would like a chance to finish school, get a job and perhaps marry, and raise a family, uninterrupted by nuclear inferno. If his body is to be committed to war of another generation's making, then today's student wants some answers, and his right to demand them is implicit. This, America, is why they protest.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 27—Friday	7:30 p.m.	S.S.S. Hayride Film—"The Great Imposter"	Dow Auditorium
May 28—Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Senior Class Picnic	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Film—"The Great Imposter"	Tyler Auditorium
June 2—Thursday	10:00 a.m.	Jazz Concert by the Tom Vaughan Trio	
June 5—Sunday		Honors Convocation	
June 8—Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	Encebaureate	Chapel
June 9—Thursday		Choir Concert	
June 10—Friday		Examinations	
June 11—Saturday		Examinations Spring Term Ends Commencement	

the almanian
Founded 1900

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.

Subscription Rate
\$1.55 for one term; \$2.70 for two terms; \$4.00 for academic year. Make checks payable to "The Almanian"



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Student Art Displayed In Old Church Gallery

by Jan Anderson
The annual student art show which opened last Sunday afternoon in the newly refurbished Old Church Gallery does not measure up to previous Alma student exhibits. There are explanations, but to the non-art major the reasons are not readily apparent. Unfortunately, this situation reflects on the art department.

anced sculpture while Ronni Allexenberg's acrylic painting presents an eye pleasing design.

Tentative plans for the Old Church Gallery include an experimental and avant-garde approach to Alma's cultural program. According to Mr. Kent

Only after the viewer realizes that the entire show is not represented in the Church Gallery, but that it is hung throughout the campus can he fully appreciate its worth. The paintings in Tyler Center (union and lounge), as the remainder of the show, express themselves very effectively.

Another fact that must be taken into consideration is the previous advanced drawing show which exhibited the better advanced drawings. Still another source which helped drain show resources is the recent college purchase of the ten best student paintings for exhibition in dormitory lounges.

Taking the show as it stands in the Old Church Gallery exhibit some of the more prominent works may be noted, John Emery's and Chris Burr's acrylic paintings probably approach the exhibit's zenith. Other works which merit mention are Peggy Hahn's drawings, Gretchen Young's pastel figures Backstage, and Constance Creech's head sculpture.

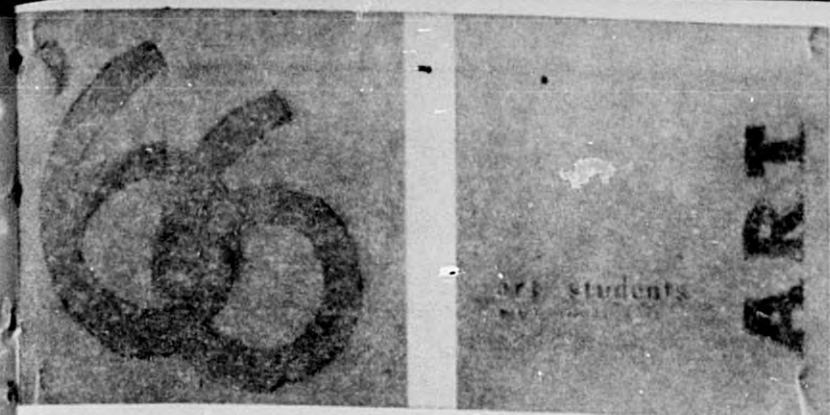
Clare Bomer's acrylic painting in brown and yellow rates among the best in the show. Randy Hopkins used styrafoam uniquely to create a well bal-



Kirby, chairman of the art department, if things work out as expected there will be a continual student art exhibit replacing the outside shows.

Kirby feels the college will not be deprived of the benefits of the outside shows since the Alma Arts and Crafts Center serves this function.

Another innovation complementing the student and permanent art exhibits would be poetry reading and the showing of avant-garde movies.



Miller Gives Partial Truth

by Miriam Bellville
At the May 12th Convocation, Captain Miller of the Salvation Army presented a program of music and commentary that was interesting in its format and enjoyed by those who attended.

There is a continual flow from one area to the next or from one time to the next. Luther admitted the secular, but he also encouraged the writing of the sacred and wrote some tunes himself. While he is often credited with having written both the text and the music for "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," musicologists now believe that the tune was written by John Walther (1496-1570). Walther, a professional musician and Luther's principal musical collaborator, used no secular material in his compositions.

Handel and Bach
Let us consider Handel (1650-1759) as a creative composer. He, too, stands as one of the great composers and musicians of all times. As a Baroque composer, he did make some borrowings, yet to these he brought his creative genius also. The speaker mentioned Bach's 20 children but did not indicate that only ten of the children reached adulthood. Musicologists tell us that the Anna Magdalena Notebook, which was referred to, is in the handwriting of either J. S. Bach or his son Wilhelm Friedmann and not that of Bach's wife, Anna Magdalena.

The Psalms
The music used with the Psalms was referred to by the speaker. The psalms are highly complex poetry and scholars believe that the great majority could not have arisen from the common people. Dr. Cyrus Gordon of the Hebrew Literature Department of Brandeis University, a scholar in this field, and other scholars believe that the traditional near-Eastern poetic forms and styles as found in the Psalms are of a type that originated with priests, the educated class. While David according to tradition is thought to have sponsored the Psalms and perhaps to have written some, nevertheless, the majority of the Psalms appear to have come from the cultic priest. Some Psalms probably antedate David and some come from as late as the Maccabean Revolt, 168 B.C. From the Dead Sea Scrolls and other sources, we find that there are diacritical marks in the Psalms, perhaps to indicate the music that was used. S. Z. Idelsohn made an exhaustive study of Hebrew music and recorded the Psalm tunes of the Yemenite Jews and showed that they were early tunes associated with the Psalms, but we cannot state definitely that these were the original tunes.

Hymns
The statement was made that about half of the hymns in a hymnal are of secular origin. If we look at the index of composers, arrangers and sources of the hymn-tunes in a hymnal such as The Hymnal of the United Presbyterian Church or the recent Pilgrim Hymnal published by the Pilgrim Press, we will find that by far the largest number of entries indicate a composer for a given tune. There are some listings such as American Melody, Dutch Melody, Cologne Melody, Welsh Melody and so on, but these are in the minority. Even these are not always indicative of a pure folk song.

Gospel Songs
The suggestion was also made that gospel songs are to a large extent secular in origin. Ira D. Sankey, the song leader associated with the evangelist Dwight L. Moody, along with James McGranahan and George C. Stebbins, published a group of gospel songs in six collections between 1875 and 1891. In looking through Gospel Hymns No. 5, for instance, out of 235 songs, 228 list a composer, many being written by the three editors listed above.

Conclusion
Within the limitations of this letter it is not possible to touch on all periods and areas of music, nor to speak in depth to any of them. The research of musicologists in all areas of music has accelerated in recent years. At the present time the publication of this research appears in such quantities and with such rapidity that it is difficult to keep abreast of all new findings. But I would urge you to be aware of the scope of the field, and for those interested in further exploring any of the areas, to make use of the materials in the Monteith Library, both in the published works and the periodicals.

German Food Served At Dinner Tuesday

by John Cook
Yearn for something a little different in your dining? If you do you'll be pleased to know that it's coming, via Saga Foods on Tuesday. For that date is German Night at Van Duesen Commons - complete with sauerbraten, sweet-sour red cabbage, a Bavarian band, and root BEER!

Details of Saga's "Bayerische" were released by food manager Franz Gross. Gross is well qualified to supervise the operation, for he was born in Schlungenhofen, Germany, a small town in the western part of that country.

Gross came to the United States with his parents in 1951 and went back to Germany from 1955 to 1958 to serve as an interpreter in the Armed Services. Among the positions Gross held before joining Saga was Assistant Manager of Schneider's German restaurant in Frankenmuth, Michigan.

Besides the sweet-sour red cabbage and sauerbraten, which is marinated roast beef, herring, tossed salad, whipped potatoes, hard rolls, and apple strudel, served in pitchers from served in pitchers from a bar.

Entertainment will be provided by Marvin Herzog and his Bavarian Band, in full traditional German dress. Tyler Board is sharing the cost of this band with Saga foods. The group will play during the first and second shifts and will play longer for polka lovers if the popular demand is great enough.

Van Duesen Commons will be decorated in a German style and Gross said any student help or decoration contributions would be appreciated. "We want all students to attend," he said. "It will be different."



Franz Gross



Prompt Shirt Laundry Service

- ON THE KROGER LOT -

Alma College Campus Day 1966

by Carol Watkins

Wednesday afternoon the coronation ceremony climaxed a day that will stand tall in the memory of Raelyn Janssen, 1966 Campus day queen. A day of sentiment, as Raelyn, striking in a crown of white flowers, listened to "O My Love, My Darling" sung by Bill Nichols and Rick Vanderburg in her honor. A day with undercurrents of humor and exuberance that seemed to proclaim not only the crowning of the queen but the advent of summertime, as "Little Paco" scrambled down a ladder to rescue Zorro in a Delt Sig skit, and the TEKEs roared with delight at winning both the push-cart trophy and the all-sports trophy.

The ceremony opened with four selections by the TKE quartet

name of the 1966 Campus Day tet including "Soon One Morning", "Where I'm Bound", "Away Rio" and "Sassafras".

The Kiltie Lassies whirled to the wail of the bagpipe in two selections: "Highland Land" and "Scottish Rio".

The lighter musical selections amused the audience, "Sassafras" by the TKE quartet, and the zany "Frisco Whale" sung poke-faced by the Alma Singers. The members of the court and the escorts were announced: Sally Carter was escorted by Dave Gierhart; Casey Cummings was escorted by Jeff Wolverton; Raelyn Janssen was escorted by Howie Schaitberger; Elizabeth Smith by Keith Sturgiss, and Nancy Taylor by Tom Traynor. Kay Conner announced the

Queen, and last year's queen Dany Stearns relinquished her robe and crown to Raelyn Janssen. The Sig Tau duo sang three selections, "O My Love, My Darling", "Elusive Butterfly" and "Turn Around".

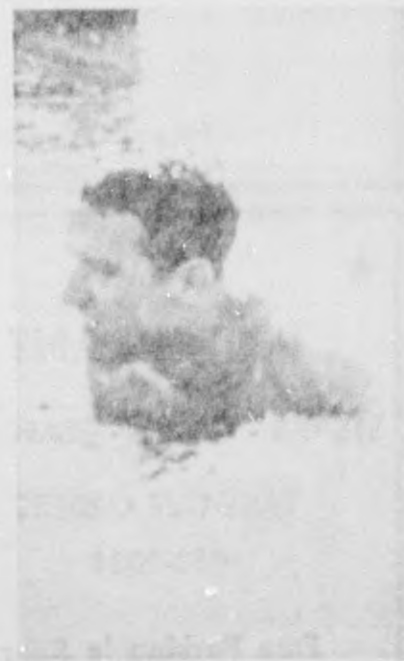
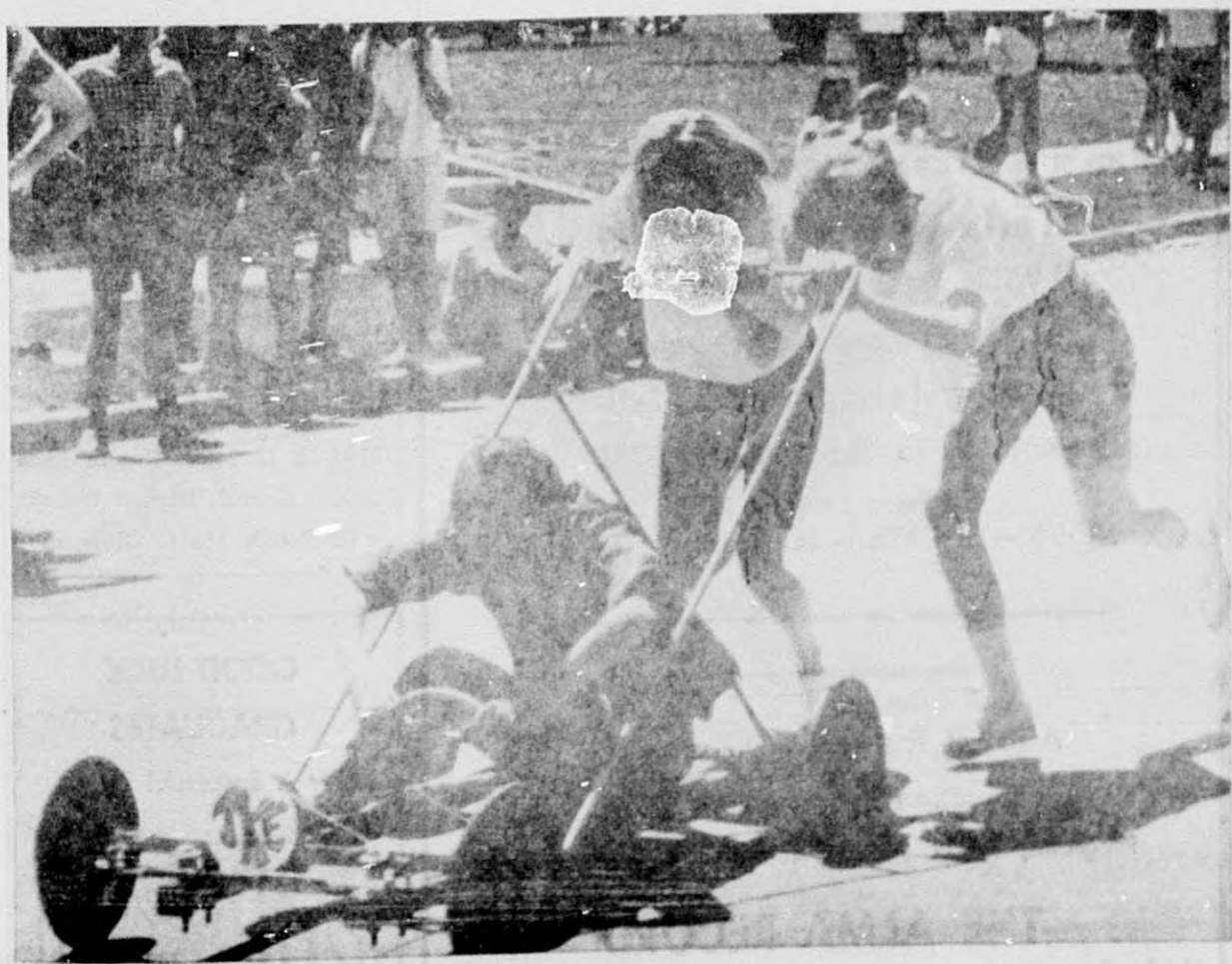
Flower bearers Kiki Hayward and Charles Moffett presented gifts to the members of the court. The Alma Singers sang "Fantastics", "I Baked a Whole Cake" and "Frisco Whale."

The TKEs and Thetas were awarded gold trophies by Queen Raelyn for winning the pushcart race. In the afternoon canoe races, the winners in the men's division were Jack Shaw and Al Borgman; in the mixed division, John Wooten and Betsy Coddington; in the women's division, Sue Beck and Dodie Marr.



Photos by Vrooman, Krohn, Lichau





"Look For The Street Clock"

Math Club Ends Year; Two Present Papers

The Alma College Mathematics Club wound up its 1965-66 year with a successful meeting on Wednesday, May 19, according to the Club President, graduating senior William Brown.

Brown and senior David Hostetter presented papers; Brown's on POLYNOMIAL RINGS and Hostetter on PROBLEMS IN COMPUTER CALCULATION. A

film on mathematics of automation was shown: NUMERICAL CONTROL IN MODERN MANUFACTURING. Refreshments were served while members tussled with Glenn Meyer's 3-dimensional puzzles.

Congratulations to next year's officers: President, Glenn Meyers; Vice-President, Paul Dixon; Secretary-Treasurer, Chia-Wei Wang.

Graduating seniors saluted by

the Club were: Bill Brown, NDEA Fellowship in Mathematics at Dartmouth College; Ronald Cain, Flight training, Naval Aviation; David Hostetter, Teaching mathematics for Peace Corps in Africa; David Huner, Graduate school, undecided; Carol Lashaw, Graduate School, Mathematics, M. S.U.; Richard Skinner, Graduate School, Mathematics, MAT Internship Program, Vanderbilt University.



Dr. Pul Russell of the Alma College music faculty, presented a piano recital last Sunday afternoon in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

The program included Sonata in A major and G major by Cimarosa, Russell's own Sonata 1955, Beethoven's Sonata Opus 13, known as the "Pathetique", and Schubert's Sonata in B-Flat major. The recital was part of the series B convocation program.

Choir Makes Record Of Spring Repertoire

Monday the Alma College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Ernest Sullivan, will

Miss Duley Wins "Starter Set"

Reed and Barton Silver-smiths of Taunton, Massachusetts, have announced that Miss Kathy Duley, East Lansing freshman, has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1966 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 30,000 university women entered the contest this spring. She will receive approximately \$50 in sterling, fine china and crystal.

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Pledging Finished; Officers Announced

by Doug Sinclair

On April 1st, the date of May 15th seemed a long way away. Six weeks of intensive work looked like an awfully big responsibility for the scholastic year which ran parallel to it. Then we were told what we were expected to accomplish during this period of time. First, we were expected to complete a specific number of hours of service to the community, to the campus and to the fraternity. This was done to instill in us a sensitivity for the major goal of our organization-Service.

Another prerequisite of our pledge class is the obtaining of signatures during individual interviews with each active. This serves the function of getting each active acquainted with each pledge and vice versa. Thus, while we are getting to know each other we are also fulfilling the second goal of our fraternity-Friendship.

The third goal of our fraternity-Leadership was fulfilled by the choosing of officers for the pledge class and backing those officers during the six weeks we worked together. And work

we did! One of our projects was working at the Masonic Home to help better our community. A second project was the ride board now in use in the Tyler Center.

It's been a long six weeks and in looking back we can honestly say that the pledge period we've just completed has been an experience that is a starting place for growth within the organization and as an individual.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are proud to announce the election of new officers for the coming year. The officers elected were: Richard Osburn; First Vice-President, James Gould; Second Vice-President, Philip White; Recording Secretary, Richard Wayne; Corresponding Secretary, Robert Perdue; Alumni Secretary, Douglas Sinclair; Treasurer, Fred Lux; Sergeant-at-Arms, David Freeston; Historian, Randy Crain; Chaplain, David Morrow; and Student Council Representative, Bob Korte. Again we wish to congratulate these people on their election.

AWS Holds Exchange Day

This Saturday, AWS will close its book of activities for this year with an Exchange Day. Old officers and Committee Chairman will make their final reports and discuss various topics of interest. The day beginning at 9 a.m. will consist of movies on parliamentary procedure, the functions of each executive office, the mechanics of committee work and the roles of leadership.

There will be open discussion groups and one to one discussions of old and new officers. The day will close with a question and answer period, entertainment consisting of folk songs and refreshments. All meetings will be held in the Library. The meetings are open and those people serving in leadership positions for next year are encouraged to attend.

The Registrar's Office has announced that applications for the Selective Service Examination to be given June 24, 1966 must be filed by Wednesday, June 1. Applications are still available at the Registrar's Office or one's local board.

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Alma Needs Community Government

by Gary Heinlein

Editor's Note: Among the Ad Hoc Committee's preliminary recommendations was one for establishing a "community government." The Committee had hoped to draft a final statement of this proposal yesterday.

In its preliminary recommendations the Ad Hoc Committee has proposed a "Community Government" as an alternative to the present complex and confusing decision-making structure. Although the proposal seems to have produced a whole spectrum of varied reactions, it has stimulated very little open and informative discussion.

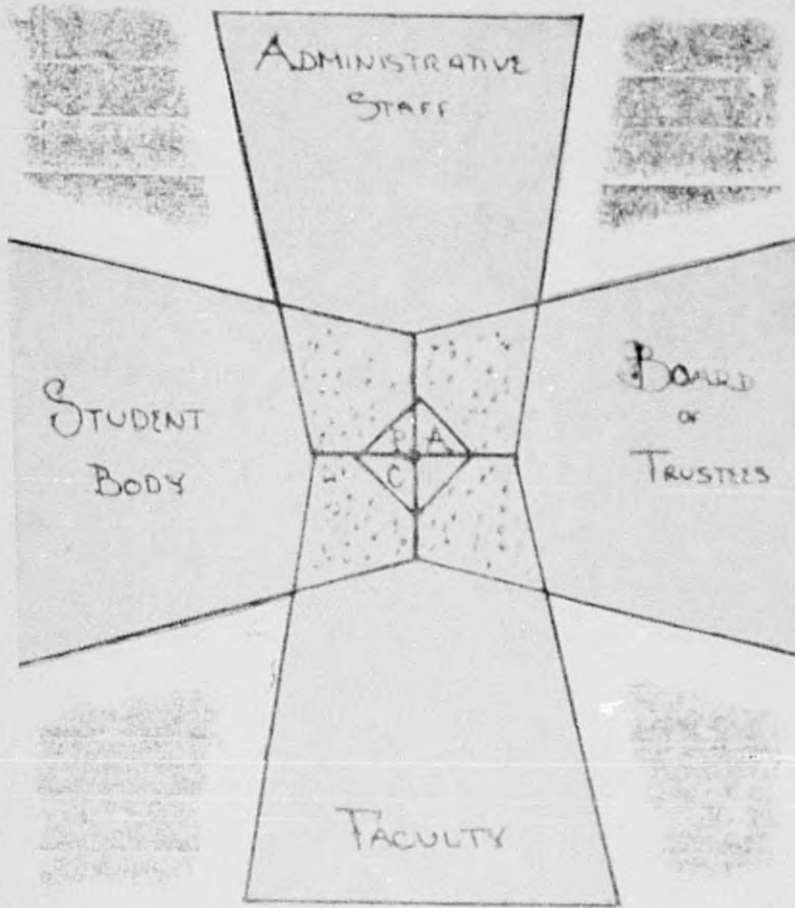
Lost in the shuffle of reactions to proposals on fraternities, sororities and student vehicles, this recommendation has conjured up only suspicions and misconceptions. Yet the nature of such a recommendation should have given it top priority in the Ad Hoc open discussions.

As a concept community government is nothing new to Alma College. The 1953 Scotsman describes a decision-making body called the "Co-operative Council" as "the group in the college hierarchy which strives to gain better co-operation and co-ordination between the Administration, faculty and students."

Membership on this "Co-operative Council" consisted of the College President, deans of men, women and religion, heads of the music and speech departments and the full membership of the Student Council. Other members were the chairmen of the committees on athletics and publications, the director of assemblies and public occasions and the social director.

"Perhaps," says the '53 Scotsman, "the biggest job which the Co-operative Council performs each year is that of dividing up the activity budget of the College into proportionate funds for the various organizations on the campus which are recognized by the Council." Obviously, the powers and influence of this Co-operative Council were considerably limited it has since gone out of existence.

With the death of Co-operative Council Alma lost whatever vestiges it had of a community government. The Ad Hoc Committee's preliminary findings picture the present structure as a vertically-oriented community, with decision-making authority flowing downward from the president to the administrative staff to student and faculty governing bodies. The Board of Trustees tops off this pyramidal structure and owes its authority directly to the



The "Maltese Cross" governing structure; PAC — President's Advisory Council. The dotted area represents the College Senate.

tee's preliminary findings picture the present structure as a vertically-oriented community, with decision-making authority flowing downward from the president to the administrative staff to student and faculty governing bodies. The Board of Trustees tops off this pyramidal structure and owes its authority directly to the

Presbyterian Synod of Michigan. That the present campus governmental format is not based on the community government concept is obvious in the relatively large number of decision-making bodies, some active and some rather inactive, whose student representation varies all the way from zero to 100 percent.

Included in the committees which contain no student representation are Executive, Academic Events, Admissions and Academic Standards, and Curriculum. There are also no student members on the Faculty-Trustee Liaison Committee and on the Teacher Education Committee.

Several other of these bodies are constituted with varying ratios of student membership. On the six-member Athletic Committee, one representative is a student, while two of the six representatives on the Cultural Affairs Committee are students. The Judicial, Religious Affairs, and Student Affairs and Calendar Committees are structured on a two-to-nine ratio.

Only on the ten-member Board of Publications do student members constitute half of the representation.

Committees with complete student membership are, of course, Student Council, A.W.S., and Tyler Board. Yet Tyler Board's positions are all appointive, while Student Council and A.W.S. do little more than make proposals for review by higher committees.

In its preliminary report, the Ad Hoc Committee found that the current structure "results in lack of communications (on many levels), hidden committees, excessive decision-making in faculty committees and at the presidential level with ineffective faculty and student body participation."

What the Committee proposed in its preliminary findings was a decision-making structure based more upon the ideal of community government. Inherent in this ideal is the fact that community government must grow out of the make-up and goals of the given community. Thus, if this proposal were passed in principle, further meetings would be necessary to set up a realistic structure.

Inherent in this ideal is the fact that community government must grow out of the make-up and goals of the given community. Thus, if this proposal were passed in principle, further meetings would be necessary to set up a realistic structure.

One possibility for a community government is the "Maltese Cross" structure in which the four general areas of student body, administrative staff, Board of Trustees and faculty would elect representatives to a College Senate. Each of the four areas would make decisions in areas clearly peculiar to its nature, while the Senate would handle all strongly overlapping concerns. A President's Advisory Council would, in turn, head this Senate.

Obviously, there are as many other possibilities for types of community government as there are types of communities. As presently stated the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendation on community government constitutes only a preliminary proposal. On its present schedule the Committee had hoped to draw up a final draft of this recommendation yesterday.

The need for change is clear and community government stems the most realistic solution.

Wearing Earrings Found A Piercing Experience

Monroe, La. (ACP)—Cameos, ivory rose and pearls are the latest craze of an old style. A mode which began in Biblical days—ear piercing—is still popular today and has become the latest fad.

The *Pow Wow*, newspaper of Northeast Louisiana State College, reported on the not-so-new activity:

Centuries ago women and even children wore earrings, believing they would prevent diseases of the eyes. During the reign of Elizabeth I, men wore earrings suspended from one ear.

Earrings and ear-piercing have bobbed in and out of style since days of old. Most of the time, earrings have been popular when hair styles were short or piled high on the head. Seldom have they been popular with long

hair as they are today. All over the country coeds are getting their ears pierced and wearing the popular studs or wooden dangles. Jewelry stores are hard pressed to keep up with the demand.

Doctors, jewelers and friends are being asked to perform the surgery. Regardless of who does it, a certain amount of skill is required to get the angle of piercing right and the holes symmetrical. If the holes are too low, a heavy earring will cut the lobe or stretch it out of shape. If the holes are too high, a stud earring may rub against the ear cartilage.

Amateur punchers generally use one of three methods—the ice cube method, the clothes pin method, or the slow piercing method.

Perhaps the most painful is the clothes pin method. Some coeds agree it is a grueling experience to have clothes pins hung from the ear. The length of time for leaving them on varies, but the best time to remove them is before the coed faints.

The slow-piercing method, the most dangerous of the three, uses a self-piercing post, an earring that pierces the ear slowly. This method increases the possibility of infection.

The ice cube method is uncomfortable but is perhaps the

safest. Ice cubes are used to numb the earlobe before piercing it with a pin. With any of the methods, the ear usually drains and itches for a time.

"If the girls really want their ears pierced, they should let a doctor do them" a registered nurse at the infirmary suggested. "It would certainly reduce the possibility of infection."

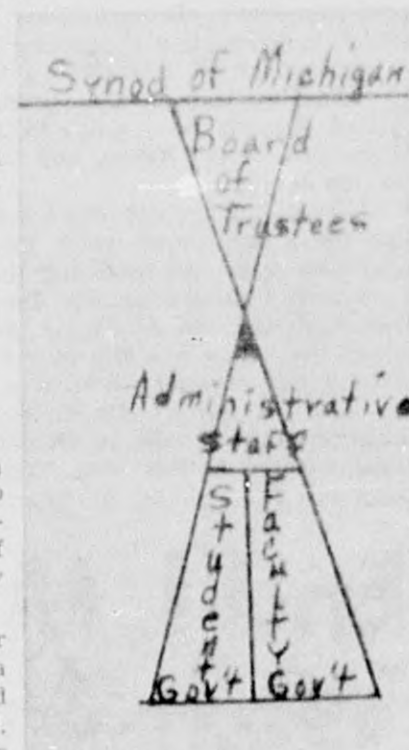
Cases of infection arise when coeds do not clean the ear lobes and earrings properly. They must be cleaned regularly, even years after the ears have been pierced.

Is it really worth all the trouble?

One coed said "yes", even though her ears had become infected after they were pierced. "I still think pierced ears look good," she said.

Another said she didn't think they were worth the trouble. "You have to keep earrings on most of the time after the ears have been pierced. I think I'd get tired of them. Besides, I don't like the possibility of infection."

"I'm glad I had mine pierced," another said. "But," she continued, expressing the opinions of others who have gone through the ear-piercing ordeal, "if I had to go through it again—knowing the anxiety one must go through—I wouldn't do it."



The present vertical decision-making structure.

Lost And Found

- 1. Roget's Thesaurus (hard cover)
 - 1. Experimental Psychology (revised) hard cover
 - 1. History of Art - H.W. Janson
 - 1. Soph. Studies Syllabus
 - 1. Harbrace College Handbook
 - 1. Miss Polly's Animal School - Elementary education
 - 1. History of England - W. E. Lunt
 - 1. Understanding the Old Testament - Anderson
 - 1. Black leather winter glove - left hand - men's
 - 1. Black left hand woman's glove
 - 1. Tan spring jacket - size 42 McCregor
 - 1. Black man's umbrella
 - 1. Purple woman's umbrella
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J. B. Speaks On Sports

by Jim Bristol

Monday evening in the Van Dusen Commons Alma College's athletic department held their annual All Sports Award Dinner. Awards were handed out to members of this fall's football squad by head coach Dennis Stolz. Jim Gray and Dennis Lynch were both recognized for making all-league and the all-state football teams. Jim was also honored for being a co-holder of the Most Valuable Player of the league award and also as being the Alma football team's Most Valuable player.

Dr. Charles Gray, Alma's athletic director and head basketball coach proceeded to hand out athletic awards and singled out Rick Warmbold as being the team's most valuable player.

Alma's head baseball coach Charles Skinner handed out awards and then singled out Tim Pete, Paul Portney, and Howie Schaitberger for making the all-league baseball team. He went on to announce that Tim Pete had been voted this year's most valuable player for the Scot 9 and that junior infielder Paul Portney had been voted captain for next year's squad.

Dennis Stolz then arose again to distribute athletic awards to those earning them for their track prowess. He cited junior trackman Tiff McKee for being voted this year's most valuable player and also for accomplishing an unusual feat for an Alma trackman: that of making the all-league track squad.

One other thing came from this phase of the program and that was a story of an athlete from Alma who proved that he has the potential to become an outstanding runner for Alma College. Coach Stolz was talking about freshman half-miler Tom Fegley. It seems that during the regular season's dual meets Tom had lost to the first man from each team. Tom worked harder week after week and when it came for his last chance at the MIAA field day Tom defeated five of the six men who previously had beaten him and he finished in second place. Not only that but Tom broke the Alma College half-mile record with a time of 1:58. He definitely typified some of the determination members of this year's track team possessed.

Next on the agenda was coach Joe Walser of the tennis team. He cited Jim Ladd as being the most valuable player on this year's team. Jim could not participate for Alma on field day at Kalamazoo because of a badly sprained ankle which he obtained on the day the tennis team went to Calvin College and were rained out completely. It might have been a reality for the team to finish in third place if Jim had been able to make the field day. Instead the team finished in a three-way tie for fifth place.

The last team on the agenda was that of Coach Smith's golf squad. Awards were given to Jim Gittleman, Judd Lind, Jerry Knowlton, Denny Nelson, and Dave Blanden for finishing second in the league.

Jim Gittleman and Jud Lind were given recognition for making the 5-man squad which makes up the all-league golf team. Jim also was cited for being the league's Most Valuable Player.

Alma College's Athletic Director then announced Hope College had won the All-Sports trophy for this year of sports. He noted that Alma was fifth in the league in total number of points toward this coveted award, one which Alma has not seen since the 1948-1949 season. Dr. Gray went on to say that next year's athletic program will be on the upswing and that in the near future Alma College will have improved to the point where they will again see the All-Sports Trophy on this campus.

End I. M. Season With Awards

The final climax of 7 months of vigorous intramural activities comes to a close with a final awards at 10 p.m. in Dow Auditorium on Tuesday.

Intramural Director George Earle hopefully expressed the desire that all representatives of all participating groups will be present to receive the trophies.

This includes the whole gamut: football, turkey trot, basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, Campus Day 500, softball, and golf.

I.M. director said, "On the whole I am very happy with the outcomes of the newly installed program. Of course there have been many problems that came into being throughout the year. We hope that with a revision of the I.M. Handbook 1966 activities problems will be eliminated. The program has been a success. Its incorporation of sound administration and organization have produced a strong program for A.C. students."

Intramural standings up to May 23:

A	
Sig Tau	3-1
TKE	3-2
Delt Sig	1-3
Wright	1-3
B	
TKE	4-1
Delt Sig	4-1
Sig Tau	0-5

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F. Farmers	3-1
Marauders	3-2
Softball	4-2
Aces	0-5

Tennis Team Places Fifth On Field Day

Alma's tennis team, went into three set matches to Calvin and Field Day hoping for a third place finish, and came out a disappointing fifth. Alma easily handled Albion during the season only to finish behind them on Field Day.

The Scots were especially hurt by the loss of Jim Ladd, number three man, due to a sprained ankle. With Ladd gone, Ron Sexton, Fred Purdy and Dave Yankee were moved up one position higher than they were used to playing. In most cases it was a matter of Alma not being able to get the right point at the right time as they dropped several close

Trackmen Win Two Seconds; Take Fifth In Competition

Last Friday and Saturday afternoons the Alma track team was involved in the MIAA field day which was held at Hope College.

Hope College was the champion of the MIAA in track for this season as they amassed 66 points, 9 points ahead of their nearest challenger, Albion College.

The Scots did better at the field day than in the past as they totaled 15 points, 4 behind Olivet and one ahead of Kalamazoo.

Tiff McKee, Alma's only MIAA player in track took two second places; one in the 100 and one in the 220.

Tom Fegley got a second in the 880 and Dave Huner a fifth in the shot.

Alma's only other points came as a result of a fourth place finish in the 440 relay.

The final standings in track are as follows:

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

Alma Linksman Cop MIAA Championship

Albion College's defending golf champions exhibited excellent team balance last Friday afternoon at the American Legion Country Club to recapture the MIAA golf championship with a team total of 785.

Alma College finished third in the field day event with a team total of 796.

Jim Gittleman led the Scots with a 73-68 followed by Jud Lind's 73-77. Other scores for Alma were: Jerry Knowlton 88-78, Denny Nelson 85-82, and Dave Blanden 91-81.

Gittleman was medalist of the tournament with his 73-68 score over the par 70 course. He carded a two over par 37 on the front nine of his last round but came roaring in on the back nine with birdies on the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th holes to finish in a four under par 31.

The MIAA conference golf championship decided on total points scored in dual matches and the field day tournament, was won by Albion College with 20 points. Alma was second with 18, Calvin third with 16, Hope fourth with 14, Olivet fifth with 12 and Kalamazoo and Adrian last with 2 points each.

Commissioner John Hoekje of Grand Rapids presented medals and trophies to the winners who turned in scores among the best in MIAA history.

The Alma golf team members all received silver medals for their second place finish.

Jim Gittleman was acknowledged as the league's Most Valuable Player and was awarded a plaque for being an

The ALMANIAN regrets the omission in its May 20 issue of the announcement of Miss Antje Popp's winning of a WMIAA Tennis Tournament award. The Sue Little award is presented to the tennis player demonstrating the best on and off court courtesy and sportsmanship, and is the decision of the participating players in WMIAA. Miss Popp is the first Alma student to receive the award.

all-league member as was Judsquad for the second consecutive year. Lind, who made the honortive year.



A would-be Scot hitter unlimbers the bat and tenses for a pitch half-way to the plate. The scene is from the contest with U.of D., which saw Alma fall by a 10-6 score.

Batsmen Drop Two In U of D Game

Last Thursday afternoon the Scots hosted the University of Detroit in a non-league double-header and the season's first for Alma. Alma lost the final game 10-6 in 9 innings and the second 5-1.

In the first game the Scots got off to a 5-0 lead as they put together a hit by Portney, double by Rowland, single by Schaitberger, fielder's choice by Gierhart, walk to Mason, single by Skinner and a single by Carson.

The lead held up until the top of the second when the Titans scored four runs.

U of D then went ahead of Alma by scoring two runs in the top of the fifth.

The Scots came back and tied the game by scoring a run in the bottom of the fifth as Minnich got on by a fielder's choice. Rowland and Schaitberger followed with singles.

Neither team scored again until the ninth inning when a series of errors and the Titan's hits produced 4 runs. Alma failed to score in the bottom of the ninth of the regularly scheduled inning ball game and that was the end of the game.

Alma outhit Detroit 12 to 9 in the first game as Howie Schaitberger collected 3 hits and Rowland, Gierhart and Skinner each had two hits apiece.

Alma took a 1-0 lead in the second game when Portney walked, Rowland singled, and

READING—Con't. from Page 1 discoveries and deductions anatomists and anthropologists.

This book is obviously controversial in several places. The author has heavily documented his book, and although many of the issues are in doubt the author is never uncommitted.

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Portney scored when Gierhart got on base via a fielder's choice.

Starting pitcher Frank Sellers was cruising along until the top of the four inning brought home two runs on three hits.

Alma never scored again and Detroit scored three runs in the top of the seventh to win the game 5-1.

Ted Rowland collected two of Alma's four hits. The University of Detroit only collected six hits.

Final standings:

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



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Interested students may obtain the ASIS 36-page booklet containing every job category available in Europe as well as wages, working conditions and photographs of Americans on the job in Europe by sending \$2 (for the booklet, handling and air mail postage) to Dept. XI, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The booklet also includes job and travel grant applications.