

Frevel Wins Barlow Trophy At Honors Convocation

Dr. Charles Johnson Speaks; Awards, Recognition Given

Linus Kurt Frevel, Midland senior, was named at yesterday's annual Honors Convocation as the member of the 1961 graduating class chosen by faculty and student council to be awarded the Barlow Trophy. Dr. Robert D. Swanson presented the award.

Kurt, an English major who is well known for his work with the Parnassians literary group and the publication, *Pine River Anthology*, is the 13th recipient of the award. This award was established in 1949 by Joel Barlow, an Alma alumnus.

Other nominees for the award were Janice Howarth, from Northville, and Richard Boughton, from Cincinnati.

Speaker at the Convocation was Dr. Charles K. Johnson, a pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Kalamazoo and a member of the college board of trustees, who spoke on "The Pursuit of Excellence."

Scholastic recognition was given to Margaret Emmert, Orchard Lake junior; Ethel Fay Smith, Holt sophomore; and

Phi Sigma Pi Honor Society Gets 9 Members

Tuesday evening at a banquet meeting, nine new members were initiated into Alma's Honorary society, Phi Sigma Pi.

Initiated by senior member Kurt Frevel and Dean of the College William B. Boyd were seven juniors and two seniors. The juniors were Peggy Emmert, Louise Alma, Sue Beatty, Millie Howe, Mike Pritchard, Donn Neal, and Dick Daugherty. The two seniors were Liz Crick and Jim White.

Also present at the meeting were Miss Molly Parrish, Dr. Harlan McCall, Dr. Henry Klugh, Dr. Florence Kirk, and eight sophomores who may be eligible for membership next year.

Dr. Howard Potter was the after-dinner speaker.

Ingrid Gievers To Study Abroad

Ingrid Gievers, Rochester sophomore, will study at the University of Marburg, in Marburg, Germany next year.

Ingrid and her family will leave June 19 and travel throughout Europe until October, when she is to attend the University. She plans to study German, Spanish, and history.

A native of Germany, Ingrid came to this country in 1951. She became a United States citizen last October.

Held 3rd Annual Radio Class Day

The Radio Class of the Alma College Speech Department presented its third annual Radio Day at Station WFYC on Tuesday. The Radio Day was established to enable the members of the radio class to gain knowledge of the inner workings of a radio station. The members of the class visit the merchants of Alma, St. Louis, Ithaca, and surrounding areas to purchase advertising time on the radio. The members of the class write up the ads, and handle all processing and billing of the advertisements.

During the actual presentation of these ads, the members of the class gain the practical experience of presenting the copy over live mikes. The members of the class are also permitted to read news, weather, sports items, and pick out the records to be used on the daily shows.

This year's radio day featured a half hour radio show which presented a historical chronology of the progress of Alma College. The entire show was written by Conrad Kish, and was engineered by Cliff Van Blarcom.

This year's radio show was highly successful and the class earned about \$360.

The class is sponsored by Mr. Harold Mikle.

freshmen Marvel Daines, Hazel Park; Terry Davis, Farmington; Judith Gabel, Midland; and Sandra Williams, St. Louis.

New members were inducted into Omicron Beta Kappa, the men's honorary society and Gamma Delpha Alpha, senior women's honorary.

Men given the OBK cane of membership included Richard Daugherty, Edward Powers, Donn Neal, Ray Graham, Mark Ryan, Richard Boughton, William Dillon, Richard Luke, and Thell Woods.

Women who became new Gamma Delpha Alpha members are: Shima Murakami, Margaret Emmert, Joyce Grover, Sue Scott, Mildred Howe, Vicki Jackson, Linda Ross, Carol Steward, Janice Redmond, Judy Thacker, and Judy Smith.

New members of Phi Sigma Pi, the college's scholastic honor society, were also recognized.

This year's nominees to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were presented with certificates.

Seniors who have won outstanding scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships for graduate study including Richard Boughton, Harold Kirkpatrick, Larry Lowe, Mark Ryan, David Smith, Stanley Smith, and Robert Tarte, were also recognized.

Relm scholars received recognition, and Dean William Boyd, who presided over the convocation, drew attention to Dean's List students for the fall semester.

Included in the processional for the convocation were faculty, administration, seniors, and lowerclassmen recognized at the convocation.

Alma Area Merchants Present State Flag To The College

John B. O'Brien, chairman of the Gratiot County Michigan Week Committee, recently presented Alma College with a flag of the state of Michigan.

The flag was purchased and given to the school by a number of Alma merchants. It will be flying during the remainder of Michigan Week and in years after.

This issue is the last ALMANIAN of the current year. It concludes a year of sweat, toil, tears, fun, frivolity, and friendship; who-ing, what-ing, when-ing, where-ing, and why-ing; and as many other topics as one can think of to fill up this space, as long as they agreed to by the editors . . . etc., etc., etc.

WUS Car Smash Is Tomorrow, Y R Sponsored

The final World University Service (WUS) project of the year, a Young Republican Club sponsored Car Smash will be held tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, May 27, at 2 p.m. A tentative location is the Gelston parking lot.

A car has been donated by the Alma Iron and Metal Company. A sledge hammer will be furnished at the price of a quarter for two swings.

Said Young Republican Pete Thosteson, "We feel that every organization should participate in WUS activities, so we did also."

He added, "We hope to smash some professors." Pete hastened to add that this will occur in name only, as professors' names will appear on the derelict car.

In all, \$235 have been collected in WUS projects this year. The money will go entirely to WUS, preferably to the earthquake-hit university of Chile.

Neil Moser Is Scotsman Editor

Neil Moser, Birmingham sophomore was named Wednesday as next year's Scotsman Editor by the Publications Board.

Mosher will begin his duties as editor in the fall. This semester he has worked closely with Susan Spriggs, the present editor of the book, in creating this year's Scotsman.

It was also announced at that meeting of the Board that Mr. Paul Storey will be taking over Dr. Samuel Cornelius' position as faculty advisor for the yearbook.

One other candidate was interviewed by the Board.

Applications may be made next fall to the new appointed Editor for the positions of Assistants.

The Board in its Thursday meeting May 18, voted to reconsider its earlier motion to charge a fee of \$1.00 for the Scotsman. In light of all the arguments, it was decided that since the students have already paid for the book in part it would not be right to charge them an extra dollar for the book. Therefore there will not be an additional cost of \$1.00 for the Scotsman.

New Course To Be Planned

Meeting this summer in a workshop of about six weeks will be several professors from various departments who will be working on plans for the senior religion course which will, it is hoped, be a course for students having had Western Civilization which will fulfill the additional religion requirement for all classes after and including this year's sophomore class.

The course may turn out to be of an inter-department nature similar in this respect to Western Civilization.

Psych Dept Gets \$2300 Grant For Summer Research

PHS Funds Won for 5th Time; Terry Davis to Assist Klugh

The Psychology Department has been awarded a \$2,300 grant from the Public Health Service (PHS) enabling research to be carried on here at Alma this summer. The grant runs from June 1 to September 1.

Dr. Henry Klugh will conduct the research on "Situational Complexity and Preference" under this grant. He will be assisted by Terry Davis, a freshman from Farmington.

Klugh Will Hold Symposium Chair At ACP National

Dr. Henry Klugh will act as chairman of a symposium at the American Psychological Association (APA) national convention to be held in New York City over Labor Day.

Entitled "APA Certification of Undergraduate Programs," the symposium idea grew out of a paper read at last year's convention in Cincinnati. The paper concerned teaching clinical psychology to undergraduates.

Results indicated that it could be taught, providing the college had adequate professors, students, and facilities. The next step is to discover how to assure adequate standards for the program. This is the subject of the symposium.

Concerning the need for some system to check standards, Klugh states, "In many small colleges people teach psychology that are inadequate to teach psychology."

Other members of the panel are Parker Leichtenstein, Denison University; Ralph Turner, Antioch College; Charles Godcharles, Hamilton College; and Stan Ratner, Michigan State University.

Dykstra Tells Of Fall Series Of Film Classics

Prof. Wesley Dykstra announces a projected film classic series to go into effect next fall. The six films in the program will be selected for their excellence as productions in the film medium.

An example of the type of film to be shown is "Seventh Seal," an expected offering for next fall. Produced by Ingemar Bergman, it has achieved tremendous critical acclaim as a masterpiece in the medium.

"Seventh Seal" contains a powerful religious symbolism on the theme of the struggle of religious people to find God and is set in fourteenth century Europe during the Black Plague.

The films, chosen for their cultural as well as their entertainment value will be given only one showing in Dow Auditorium, with a film every other week.

Titles will be announced in the fall, along with arrangements for buying the limited number of season tickets to be offered. The estimated cost to students and faculty is between \$3 and \$4. The cost to townspeople will be between \$4 and \$5, but students will be given preference.

The program is backed by an informal group of faculty.

Seniors are requested to pick up their commencement luncheon tickets beginning Thursday June 1, in the Vice President's office. Additional tickets may be purchased at \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children.

The project will endeavor to follow up some previous research using rats in an attempt to determine if a preference for more and more complicated situations can be learned.

There is some evidence that this may be true, but it is only tentative. If the hypothesis is proven to be true, future research may explore other questions related to the topic.

Grants are awarded periodically by the Public Health Service, which is under the Department of Health and Welfare. This is the fifth such grant Alma's Psychology Department has received in the last four years, totaling approximately \$16,000.

Applicants submit their proposed topics for research, with a budget, to the Public Health Service, which ranks the proposals in order of importance. The proposals are therefore in competition with each other, and the PHS awards as many grants for which they have funds.

Choir To Give Annual Concert For Seniors

On Friday evening, June 9, the day before commencement, the A Cappella Choir will present its annual Spring Concert in honor of the seniors.

The program will consist chiefly of the numbers sung by the choir on their Spring Tour in New York in April. Several changes, however, have been made, and several numbers added.

This concert, which is the culmination of the choir's work this semester, will be presented under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan. It will take place in Dunning Chapel at 8 p.m.

All students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend this traditional concert.

Sullivan Serves As Music Judge

During April, Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, Head of the Music Department and director of the A Cappella Choir, has twice served as an adjudicator at high-school music festivals.

Dr. Sullivan first traveled to East Jordan, where in District No. 2 of the Michigan School Vocal Association, he judged the work of high school choral groups which included choruses, solos, and small ensembles. Groups from Traverse City, Petoskey, and Cadillac were among those he judged in this district.

Later in the month Dr. Sullivan served as adjudicator in District No. 8, which includes groups from schools in Lansing, Jackson, Hillsdale, and others. The contest was held at Lansing Sexton.

The adjudicators for these contests are generally chosen from music staffs in various Michigan colleges and universities.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

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Managing Editor: Willie Stone
Copy Editor: Edith Fay Smith
Business Editor: Edith Fay Smith
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All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday Noon of the week of publication desired.

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Letters To The Editor

NOTE: Our policy concerning letters to the editors makes it mandatory that the writers of all published letters be known either to the Editor-in-Chief or Managing Editor. THE ALMANIAN takes upon itself the responsibility for publishing letters, hence it will not reveal the identity of any writer who requests anonymity. The editors do not guarantee publication of letters which exceed the bounds of decency and reasonable courtesy. Whether or not letter-writers take issue with THE ALMANIAN in no way disqualifies their letters for publication.

To comment on unfavorable acceptance of my verse I'd like, herein, to answer some in words a bit more terse. Would seem that I have ruffled up the feathers of some folk while others, as intended, took it only as a joke. As previously stated, in truth I'm not elated with apparent lack and loss of modesty. I'm not a fashion expert, for sure, this much I know. But it seems this newest fashion is not for looks, but show. We strive for better living, getting better day by day. But apparently, in fashions, we have gone the other way. In nearly all our earthly things we've filled our horn of plenty. But seems to me, that fashion-wise, we're still in nineteen twenty. If the modern hemline fashion is for the male to please. Then I for one would like to say, put it back below the knees.

Mirth Over Death Of Death

There has been anything but a dearth of comment concerning last week's editorial on the Peace Corps. Pardon our blunder, but "to err is human," and this was a group effort!

Signed: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor and Copy Editor

Final Remarks

For many of us this time of year is a final time for many things—and for some of us—a commencement or the beginning of a career or an entirely new undertaking—as we go off to make a mark on the world. We wish them well.

For the staff in particular this is the last issue of the almanian which they will pull from the presses this year. (Already we have begun to look forward to the future year's almanian). And for myself, this is the final piece of copy which I shall write in this capacity as editor-in-chief.

Not meaning to be sentimental or maudlin, I would like to express my appreciation to the staff who have helped tremendously in this weekly effort and who also I hope have learned much from their experiences on the almanian. Second, I wish to express gratitude to those of you who as readers have taken an active interest

in your newspaper—have criticized, written letters, given ideas, or expressed your opinions to the editors in a number of ways.

Finally, a few words to next year's editor: When you take over the editor's swivel chair, you take what appears to be the whole world (at least the student world of the campus) on your shoulders. The honor which you receive will more likely than not be buried deep in constant criticism. BUT you will type constantly on, believing in the job which you are doing. And, when you, as I, type your last piece of copy, you will thank all of the powers that be that you have had the experience and opportunity to be an editor, and that you have had the chance to express yourself and the opinions of others fairly.

Almanian staff of '61 Best Wishes. I see a wonderful future ahead for the almanian.

Unsung Heroes (And Heroines)

Although recognition is not usually a primary goal of those who work on newspapers, there are certain almanian staff members whose sole rewards (?) seem to be the enjoyment they find in their work and the pleasure of seeing their names printed in the masthead.

We refer to those whose names and titles are given directly above this column: the reporters, photographer, circulation people, mailout people,

typists, and the office manager, who has been a "missing person" all this year.

These are jobs, without which no college newspaper could function. And these duties and responsibilities are just as important to the paper's success as reporting, makeup, etc.

We, the editors, wish to give our hearty thanks for a job well done by our unsung heroes (and heroines.)

Not My Concern

"Nothing that happens outside the tiny world of the campus affects me or is my concern."

From events which have recently taken place and the conversation about them which we have not heard we assume that it is because the campus community is too "BUSY!" (They might just as well be shouting the opening line of this editorial.)

The gigantic, computer-breaking number of those who responded to the poll on the Peace Corps found in last week's almanian. However, who are we to complain, at least these people indicated that they knew what the program was, that they approved of it, and that they were willing to participate in the plan. All also thought that the plan was comparable or superior to all other attempts to gain world peace. And all three believed that the plan would work if it was carried out with its high standards and dedicated personnel.

In connection with the Peace Corps, we still are not sure that the lack of comment is from

lack of knowledge or lack of interest on the part of the campus community, and because we are optimists, we assume that the reason is the former and have printed an article of explanation on page 3.

Referring again to the first line of this editorial, we cite an incident which happened in the United States—in Montgomery, Alabama, to be exact. Violent mobs and Freedom Riders! Yes, we know, Montgomery is far from Alma, but don't we all share at least a bit in what happened in that corner of what we call our glorious free country? What about the shame of man glaring at man over clenched fists—driven on to violence by hate. Does this not concern us? Or uncontrollable mobs which have lost all sense of perspective and direction in life? Can we remain oblivious to these happenings in our own country? Or can we come out of our little worlds and learn about, think about, and act on these incidents in the world which do concern us and probably will still exist to concern our children?

Evolving Of A Tradition

Campus traditions evolve in a variety of ways. Many of us, with the coming of the warmth, sun and breezes of spring may find it difficult to recall some of chilly winter's traditions such as the annual Choir Christmas Concert followed by the singing of Christmas Carols around the Christmas tree in Tyler Center.

Recently another addition was constructed on the campus which may add to our enjoyment of all of the seasons. We speak of the new six-foot crosswalks which have been laid in the quadrangle between VanDusen Commons, Mary Gel-

ston Hall, and Dunning Chapel. Since their construction a few weeks ago, they have been greatly used by both after-meal strollers and those rushing to class. And, the bench in the middle circle (inappropriately placed and not of the landscaper's recommendation—A bench at an intersection?) is usually occupied by a few from the campus community.

We understand that in the fall a giant fir tree will be planted in that middle circle—and that in the Christmas season colored lights will be strung

See—ENVOLVING—page 3

versely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second-grade reader at that. 10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it. As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

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Sunday New York Times
Wall Street Journal
Grand Rapids Press
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Detroit Papers
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No experience necessary but you must be neat appearing and enjoy meeting people. No car necessary.
Participation in our Summer Earning Program will provide weekly paychecks over \$100 and also entitle you to compete for the following awards:
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Comic strip 'gort' with four panels. Panel 1: 'I say that what we need is a man of consistent and serious...' Panel 2: 'Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative...' Panel 3: '...and seriousness is the only refuge of the shallow!' Panel 4: 'That is hardly the issue here! Granted that you've come up with the wheel, well and good! But are we utilizing our full resources in the most efficient manner? The choice is: a youthful and vigorous outlook, or wrinkle-faced...' Panel 5: 'Thereby you prove your physiological taste to be as poor as your manners!' Panel 6: 'For Man's first touch of the Gods on his forehead... the touch of thought!' Panel 7: 'I've a Dealing I came out second-best in this debate!'

Annou For S K. W. Ec Appointe Recently a mester 151 i years old, F He received consin, with his M.S. fro in the same Eckhard's experience in Instructor in at the Unite Forces Instit chuca, Arizon military serv years as a I He also wor ing assistant 1960 at the consin. Expecting D. in June doing his Conflict Crime." F M.S. was Ten Jack Ten Grat MC Va Purv fc

What Is The Peace Corps?

One of the most significant things which has happened recently in efforts to gain world peace is the formation of John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps. Following is a summary of some of the basic ideas of and plans for the program.

How It Started

President Kennedy on March 1, issued an Executive Order Establishing the Corps on a temporary basis. He proposed using the nation's colleges and universities as personnel training grounds for the Peace Corps.

Main Idea

The essential idea is the placement of Americans in actual operational work in newly developing areas of the world. Peace Corps volunteers will go to teach, to build, or to work in the communities to which they are sent. The Peace Corps volunteer will only go where there is a specific job to do — which one the host nation cannot do itself. Volunteers will serve local institutions, living with the people they are helping. The first groups of volunteers of Peace Corps will be going to Tanganyika and to Columbia.

Most Corps volunteers will probably be young college graduates, but there should be no rigid age limits. Younger or older workers with skills needed abroad but without college degrees will carry out some important projects. The length of service normally will be from two to three years.

Operating Authority

The Corps is an independent agency within the Department of State. It is operating under Executive Order and is financed from the Mutual Security Funds allocated for the present fiscal year. It is anticipated that from 500-1,000 volunteers will be in training overseas by the end of 1961. The eventual size of the Corps will be decided by Congressional and Executive action and will be influenced by the number and magnitude of requests from foreign governments. Much will depend upon the judgment of the program's effectiveness by the American people and the people of other nations.

How Operated

Projects must have the approval of both the host country and the Peace Corps. Assistance will be made available through at least five channels:

- (a) Through contract or grants with colleges, universities or other educational institutions.
- (b) Through contracts or grants to private agencies and engaged in Peace Corps-type projects.
- (c) Through programs of other United States Governmental agencies.
- (d) Through programs of the United Nations. (Services of the Corps will be offered to the U.N. for work in technical assistance and developmental programs.)
- (e) Through programs administered by the Peace Corps.

What Will Be Done

Volunteers will go where they are needed and wanted as teachers, community development workers, agricultural extension workers, sanitation engineers, construction foremen and workers, medical assistants, mechanics, accountants, or civil administrators. Or they may work as librarians, social workers, nurses, vocational school teachers, surveyors, laboratory technicians and in various other capacities.

Who May Apply and How?

Any American citizen over 18 years of age may apply. Parental approval must be obtain-

ed for volunteers under 21 years of age. Married couples without dependent children can be accepted if both can do needed jobs.

Application for the Corps may be made by filling out a Peace Corps Questionnaire available on campus and in post offices, or by writing to Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Selection and Training

Standards are set high. Candidates will be screened for technical competence, maturity, physical condition, and motivation through written tests, physical examinations, interviews and observation. Some of the personal qualities which will be stressed in selection of candidates are stability, adaptability, and determination.

The training period will last from two to six months and volunteers will be trained in the host nation's language, history, customs, traditions, and economy. He will be given refresher courses in the field of his special skill, and in American government, history and traditions. The volunteer will also receive training in physical conditioning, and health and medical practices.

Other Information

The United States Public Health Service will assume responsibility for the volunteer's health needs.

The volunteer will receive no regular salary payments, he will receive allowances to cover the cost of clothing, housing, food and incidental expenses so that he may live approximately at the level of his counterparts in the host country. Upon completion of service in the Corps, the volunteer will receive a separation allotment based on his time overseas. (probably the rate of \$75 per month). It will usually be held in escrow, but a volunteer probably would be permitted to have the payment made to someone in the United States if it were necessary for purposes such as helping to support or educate a member of his family.

The Corps has also established a Career Planning Board to help returning volunteers find jobs at home.

Living Conditions and What can Be Accomplished By Volunteer

Living conditions will be markedly different from those in their home environments. Volunteers will live on a standard similar to that of his counterpart in the host country. Volunteers may request duty in particular areas, but the Peace Corps will not guarantee assignment to specific locations. An effort will be made to match a volunteer's special background, knowledge and experience to geographical areas where he could function most effectively. It is expected that most of the projects will be in Africa, Asia, and Middle East or Latin America.

Volunteers should be prepared for occasional criticism by the professional agitator and the sincere doubter.

The volunteer can help to raise the standards of living or to improve educational and social levels in the less-developed areas of the world. Results of his work may not be apparent at first, but the effective volunteer will find other rewards in his work. He will be enriched by experience of knowing people of another culture as friends and co-workers. He will gain a deeper understanding of the world and he will achieve a sense of purpose by participation in international relations on the personal level. And he will have contributed indirectly to world peace.

Around The Campus...

A note of irony has been added to the recent discussion on the aerial at Mitchell Hall. The insurance company who requested the removal of the aerials has donated a television set for use in the dorm.

Four trophies were awarded to the winners of the intramurals at the WAA banquet held in the new dining hall on Thursday, May 18. Recipients of the trophies were Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority for volleyball, Gelston First East for basketball, Gelston First West for bowling, and Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority for baseball.

Sigma Tau Gamma has elected their officers for next year and they were sworn in on Monday evening. They are President, Dick Luke; Vice President, George Holt; Treasurer, Lou Jacobell; Recording Secretary, Richard Murry; Corresponding Secretary, Jim Salbenblatt; Sergeant at Arms, John Worthington; Housemanager, Robert Matteson; Pledge-master, Dennis McCullough; Historian, Al Amstutz; Parliamentarian, Robert Sherman.

Dr. Gunda S. Kaiser, of the Spanish department, was elected 1960-61 Secretary of the Michigan Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese (AATSP).

The election took place at the meeting of the AATSP at the 74th annual Schoolmasters Club meeting at University of Michigan last Friday, May 12.

Dr. Claude W. Hibbard, Professor of Geology and Curator of Fossil Vertebrates at the Museum of Paleontology, University of Michigan, appeared as a guest lecturer on campus Wednesday, May 24.

Hibbard gave two lectures "Animal Life of the Michigan Pleistocene (ice age)" and "Animals in Climate of the Ice Age in North America." His lectures were attended by Alma and St. Louis high school students as well as college students. Hibbard, one of the few recognized experts in fossil vertebrates, has done field work throughout most of the United States and Mexico. He has spent most of his time working in a productive field area in Southwest Kansas and the Panhandle of Oklahoma.

Dr. McCall, Mrs. Hartley, and Mr. Shults of the education department attended a meeting of the Michigan Association of Student Teaching. It was the annual Spring meeting held Saturday, May 13, at Detroit's Mercy College.

The newly elected officers of

Tau Kappa Epsilon for Semester 151 are as follows:

President, Bill Dillon; Vice President, Rick Wilcox; Secretary, Sam Smith; Historian, John Sweet; Treasurer, Tom Arndt; Chaplain, Lou Ferrand; Social Chairman, Barney Higgins; Pledge Master, Bill Lockwood; House Manager, Darrel Ledy; Ass't. Treasurer, Dwight Lowell and Bob Bogue, Tyler Board.

George DeVries was elected TKE athlete of the year and awarded the Tryluk trophy. Ron Rowe was elected TKE brother of the year.

Thursday, May 11, Dr. McCall attended the first board meeting of the Michigan Association of Higher Education, of which he is president. The meeting was held at the Michigan Education Association's (MEA) office in Lansing. Plans were made for the 1961-1962 school year.

Two papers from Alma College were presented at the annual Midwest Psychology Association meeting on May 4-5 in Chicago. Reading papers were Elmer Morgan, instructor in the psychology department, and Robert Tarte, a Saginaw senior, majoring in psychology.

Morgan's study is entitled "Anxieties of Function and Change in Sex Role," while Tarte's paper deals with "Alternation After Force Choice as a Function of Dominance in Women."

Tarte's work was done under the direction of Dr. Henry Klugh, head of the psychology department, who, in addition to supervising the study, co-authored the paper.

Dr. Henry Klugh's paper, "Speed of Running in Extinction as a Function of Differential Goal Box Retention Time" was published in the February, 1961 issue of the American Psychological Association's Journal of Experimental Psychology.

This evening, Friday, May 26, Alma College's Young Republican Club will hold its semester elections at a special dinner meeting at the home of Thell Woods, Alma senior, who was this year's Young Republican Club president. Closed candidates for president are Tom Bailey and Louis Ferrand.

Last Saturday, May 20, eight representatives of Alma's Young Republican Club attended a special political conclave at Central Michigan University. Special guests at the meeting were L. E. Peterson, George LaPorte, William Edwards, and Al Fortino, an Alma corporation lawyer. Thirty Michigan colleges were represented.

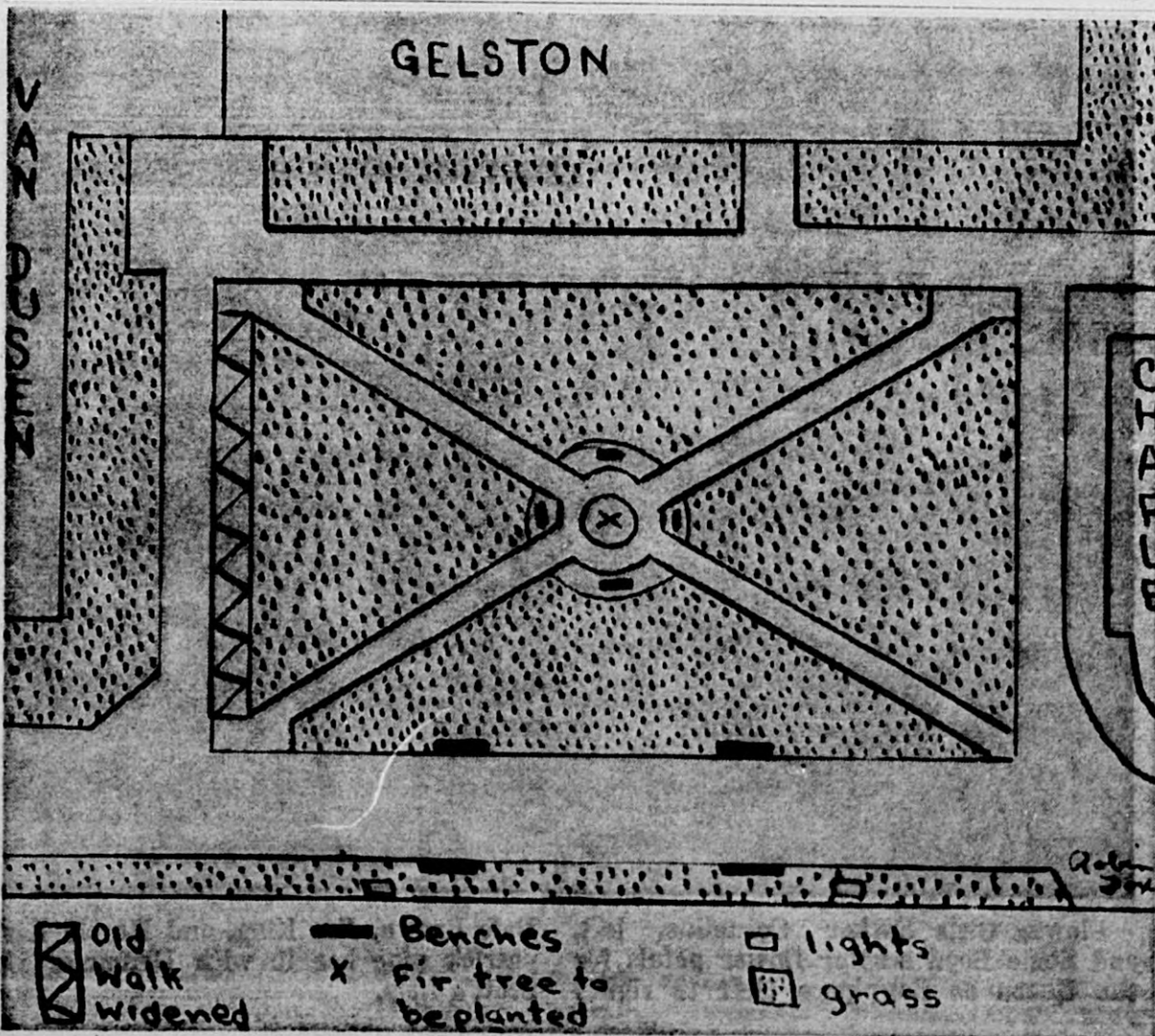
Evolving Of A Tradition (continued from page 2)

on the tree.

We also have been told that these newly constructed sidewalks (an esthetic improvement over the paths cut by determined "quadcutters") are a part of the recommendations for the long range plan for campus development. (See diagram, opposite page). In this same plan, the architect has suggested that four cement benches be erected

around the circular portion of the walk (between the crosswalks). A few cement benches and lights on brick pillars or columns eventually will be erected along the walk from the Dunning Chapel to Tyler and VanDusen and in the future will be found along most all campus walks.

Such are the things of which traditions are made!



COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES, JUNE 1961

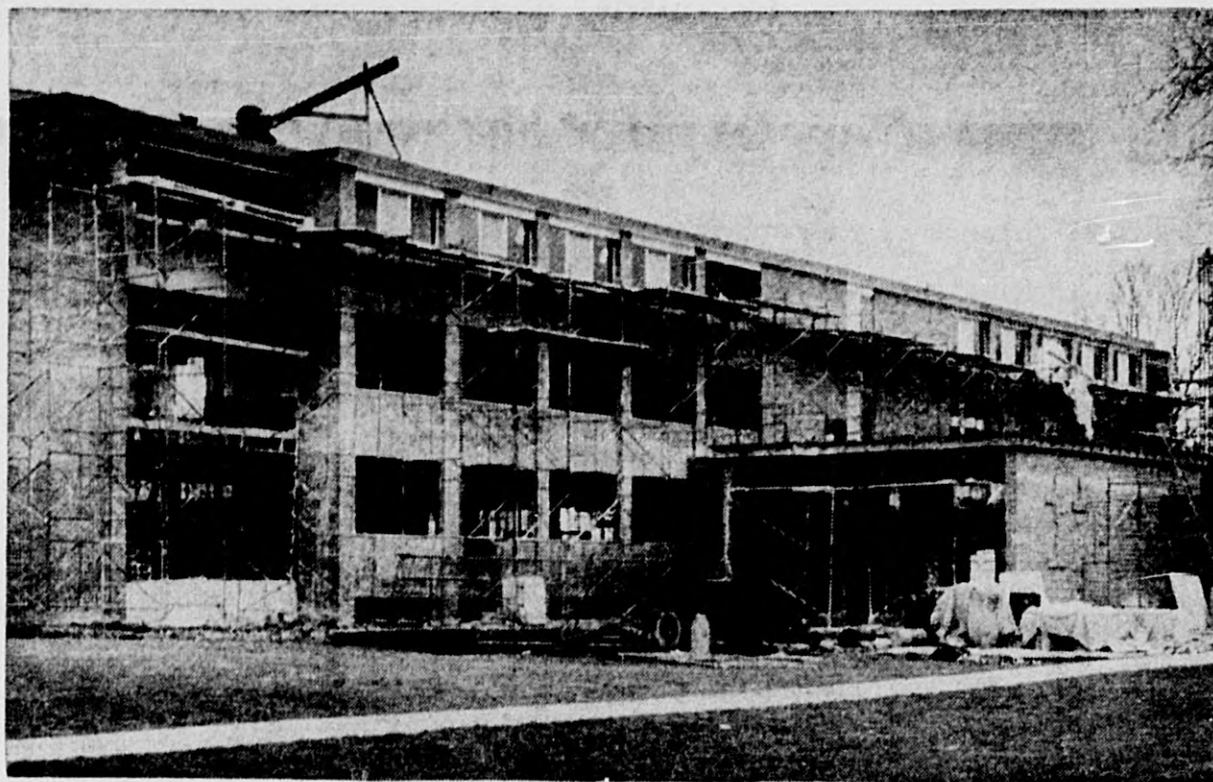
- TUESDAY—MAY 30
 - 10:00 A.M. Senior Chapel—Dunning Chapel
- SUNDAY—JUNE 4
 - 8:00 P.M. Baccalaureate—Dunning Chapel
- THURSDAY—JUNE 8
 - 7:00 P.M. Senior-Faculty Banquet followed by Farewell to Buildings—VanDusen Commons
- FRIDAY—JUNE 9
 - 3:30 A.M. President's Breakfast for Seniors—VanDusen Commons
 - 10:30 A.M. Commencement Rehearsal—Dunning Chapel
 - 8:00 P.M. Choir Concert—Dunning Chapel
 - 9:00 P.M. President's Reception (Seniors, Parents and Friends)—President's Home
- SATURDAY—JUNE 10
 - 10:00 A.M. Alumni Council—VanDusen Commons Lounge
 - 10:00 A.M. Board of Trustees—Reid-Knox Memorial Room
 - 11:30 A.M. Commencement Luncheon—VanDusen Commons (service until 1 p.m.)
 - 2:30 P.M. Commencement—Bahlke Field

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It seems impossible to imagine what the finished building will look like from this picture. But we all know that come next fall, the new women's dorm will echo with the yells and screams of freshmen seeing their rooms and upperclassmen renewing old friendships. This is the look and feeling of progress on our campus.

'And On Your Left You See,' Gosh It's Grown

by Edythe Trevithick
Imagine yourself walking down Superior Street. You are on the sidewalk in front of Old Main. You reach the street where the boundaries of Alma College used to be—but aren't any more. Alma College has spread out, covering all of the north side of Superior to the railroad tracks.

Sound impossible? Perhaps not. With the present expansion plan of the college, it is highly probable that more land will be needed. And the eastward direction indicated

above appears to be one alternative.

At the present time, seven new buildings are planned. These are a library, a classroom building, a fine arts building, an athletic and recreation center, two additional residence halls, and a new dining hall.

Addition of these facilities will change the present overall picture of the campus. The new library will be located on the site of the present library. The classroom building will probably be constructed in the

area north of the present arts building, from Cedar Street east toward Pioneer Hall.

The residence halls, one for men and the other for women, will be similar to Mitchell Hall and the present women's dormitory under construction. With the new dining hall (adjacent to the power plant), they will complete a residence quadrangle.

Further details on specific building plans are not available at this time. When this information is ready to be released, it will be given in future articles in the almanian.

Marilyn "Sings For Her Supper" To Our Joy And Gratification

Last Friday evening, May 19, in Dunning Chapel, Miss Marilyn Henry, senior from Holly, made her first professional appearance in Alma. In a concert of lieder and opera Marilyn was received very enthusiastically by the audience of about two hundred students, faculty and townspeople.

Opening her program with "Hark! The Echoing Air" by Purcell, Marilyn then did a group of Italian pieces by Handel, Fedeli Gluck, and Durante. These were followed by a set of four German numbers by Schubert and Brahms.

There then followed "Deborah's Aria," from the opera "Jeremiah." This opera is being written by Myron Fink of the Music Department and the libretto is by Earlene Hawley, wife of Dean of Men Kent Hawley.

Following the intermission there was a group of French songs by Chausson and Ravel. The last selection was of four folk songs in English.

After receiving a standing ovation, Marilyn sang two encore numbers, "Summertime" and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Her sorority, Alpha Theta, provided ushers for the concert and also gave her flowers after the performance.

Marilyn was dressed in a two tone, floor length gown of taffeta.

After the concert, a reception was held in Van Dusen Lounge.

Going, Going . . . Whoops, All Gone

Can you imagine Dr. Lester Eyer, head of Alma's Biology Department, paddling a couple on a scenic trip down the Pine River? Or, better yet, can you conceive of Mr. Charles House, college chaplain, chauffeuring a couple on a date? Impossible, you say?

These and other seemingly improbable facts were true Friday evening, May 12, at the Faculty Auction in Dow Auditorium.

Nola Hatten's Southern Fried Chicken picnic for four was purchased by Dick Luke.

Finding no takers, Mr. Wesley Dykstra bought back his own cake.

The Faculty Auction, a World University (WUS) sponsored project, had about 40 faculty "entries."

Prices for faculty products and services ranged from 50c to \$7.00.

"The auction netted \$82," said Jim Sorenson. He and Doug Wilson were co-chairmen of the event.

The money will go to a WUS project to rebuild a dormitory in earthquake-hit Chile.

German Class For Kids Called "Outstanding"

Hope To Continue Project; Parents Liked It Too

Saturday, May 20, marked the culmination on this campus of what has been called by the American Association of University Women's Journal one of the "most outstanding projects in the United States."

The occasion was the last class day of the German class for Alma, Ithaca, and St. Louis children which has been going on since last December. Parents were invited

to come to this last day. The approximately 200 parents who came first gathered in Old Main 100, and then visited the classes for their children, observing an actual class period. After the class period, the parents gathered again in Room 100 for cookies and lemonade.

Mrs. Luida Alssen, who was in charge of the entire program, stated that the parents of the children showed great enthusiasm for the program, even writing thank-you notes to the student teachers.

The program provided beginning German to four age groups of children ranging from those in kindergarten to those eleven years of age.

Approximately 70 to 100 children regularly attended the

Saturday classes.

Student teachers for the program were the following: Rexalee Westhauser, Loretta Pape, Ingrid Gievers, Bruce Johnstone, Tony Lingl, and Fritz

See—GERMAN—page 8

King Leaving Alma, New School Similar

Dr. Rex King, who has for the past seven years been Professor of Economics and Business Administration here at Alma, will assume a full professorship at Morning Side College in Sioux City, Iowa, next semester.

For the past two years, Dr. King has been faculty advisor to the class of 1962. He is also the financial advisor for the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. Also among his extra-curricular activity has been work on an Economics text.

Doctor King received his education at two Universities, Michigan State University where he earned his B.A. and Ph.D., and Washington State University where he earned his M.A. Before coming to Alma, Dr. King taught at Oklahoma City University.

Morning Side College is a liberal arts school quite similar to Alma. It is church-supported by the Methodist Church. It has an annual enrollment slightly higher than Alma. Its library has about ten thousand volumes more than Alma's. It is, however, situated in a much larger city than Alma.

The Economics and Business Administration department at Morning Side is quite strong due to pressures of its location in Iowa's largest industrial city.

Dr. King has received his class assignments for next semester and is quite happy to find that he will be instructing all the advanced economics courses.

Although Dr. King is sorry to be leaving Alma, he is stepping into a position which he feels will benefit himself and his family in many ways.

Foreign Student Project Needs Pledge Support

Jamaican Student Coming '61-62

The Foreign Student Project is now under way. The project is for this campus as a whole to support a foreign student by paying his complete expenses for four years, and by enabling a mutually beneficial relationship to develop between us and the foreign student.

The student has been chosen and is a girl from Ocho Rios, Jamaica. If enough support is given, Yvonne Aileen Rawle will be entering as a freshman next September.

This is an all-campus project and the help of everyone is needed. Pledges for part of the first-year expenses have already been made by the sororities, fraternities, and certain campus organizations.

Individual pledges will soon be taken by dormitory representatives. Everyone will be further contacted through his own dorm.

If there are any questions, or if anyone is interested in individually helping the project in any way, contact Gloria McIntire or another member of the International Affairs Committee.

Sig Tau's Create New Award; Howe Honored

Sigma Tau Gamma created a new award this year in honor of Professor Henry W. Howe. David Smith, senior from Charlotte, was the first recipient of this award.

Seniors are considered for this award on the basis of their high attainment in scholarship, campus leadership, and character. The members of Sigma Tau Gamma consider this award the equivalent to the Barlow Trophy for the fraternity.

The award was named for Mr. Howe because of his long work with the fraternity. Mr. Howe was one of the founders of the local fraternity Delta Gamma Tau, now Sigma Tau Gamma.

Other awards presented include, Sig Tau of the year, Roger Arbury, Sig Tau Supporter of the year, Jim Lawrie, and Sig Tau Athlete of the Year, Mike Pritchard.



Flower Girls Esther Cornelius, left, Dale Brown, Jim King, and Harold Kirkpatrick pipe her in with Drummer Bob Scott's help.

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GIFT TO COLLEGE

Window Depicts Acts Of Courage

The windows in each end of Van Dusen Commons have caused much comment. They were originally one window in the chapel chancel. It was presented to the College in 1947 by the Memorial Presbyterian Church of Detroit. The following description of one of the windows is drawn from Henry Christopher McCook's commentary at the Pan-Presbyterian Council meeting (Philadelphia, 1880) and published by the Presbyterian Publishing Company.

The French Column

The top of the French column is a large shield, with a blue field, covered with golden fleur de lis, the floral emblem of France. In the center is the seal of the Reformed Church of France. The design is a burning bush, somewhat resembling

that of Scotland, with the name in Hebrew characters of Jehovah, across the flame. The motto is Flagror non Consumor — "I am burned but not consumed."

The legend on the scroll is Synodi Ecclesias in Gallia Reformatao— "Seal of the Synod of the Reformed Church in Gaul" (France). A large band below the shield bears the name HUGUENOTS, the historic title of the Presbyterians of France. Beneath this, in a large branched circle, is the name of Coligni divided by a shield bearing his coat of arms, which is a single eagle in silver. Coligni was the famous admiral of France, who so successfully and frequently led the armies of the Huguenots, and who perished at the massacre of St. Bartholomew.

The St. Bartholomew massacre, that unparalleled scene of perfidy and bloodshed, commenced at Paris, August 24, 1572, and thence swept over the chief parts of France. The Huguenot nobles had assembled in



The French Column

large numbers at the metropolis to attend the festivities upon the marriage of Prince Henry of Navarre (afterwards Henry IV) and Margaret of Valois, daughter of Catherine de Medici, and sister of the king. King Charles, instigated to the deed by his mother, gave the order for the massacre. The Huguenots, caressed and lulled to sleep by royal oaths, were taken unawares and inhumanly butchered, with a view to their entire extirpation. Sully (a French statesman) estimated that 70,000 were massacred in eight days.

The Pope signified his joy and approbation by appointing a day of jubilee, causing frescoes of the horrible scenes to be painted in the Sistine Chapel, and by striking a commemorative medal.

(In 1598 King Henry IV gave his Protestant subjects religious liberty.)

Beneath this is a small tablet, bearing the name "Ivry," the scene of the Huguenot victory, which has been so beautifully sung by Macaulay. A cruciform tablet underneath bears the sentences "Seventy Thousand Huguenot Martyrs," St. Bartholomew's day, A.D. 1572", "Five Hundred Thousand Exiles, A.D. 1685." A golden crown is above and a crown of laurel beneath the sentences.

1685 was the period of the Dragonnades, when Louis XIV revoked the Edict of Nantes, and banished great multitudes of his Protestant subjects, many of whom came to this country. The tablet beneath this bears on a blue field, the following names: LeFevre, Berquin, Calvin, Olivean, Margaret of Valois, (the last was the sister of Francis the First, a warm Protestant herself), Clement Marot (the author of the Huguenot psalms) Jeanne D'Albert, Queen of Navarre (the mother of Henry IV), Prince of Conde, Theodore de Beze, and Palissy, the Potter.

Upon a crimson tablet beneath is written, "Synod Reassembled A.D. 1872", marking the meeting of the Reformed Synod under government sanction after two centuries of suppression.

A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befulded

Risking criticism for continuing a too-obvious technique, I'll say I met another strange person. This one leaned over the rail of an overpass on U.S. 27. It was one of these hot spring days that bring them up from Detroit and other big south-state cities. Construction work nearby with huge earth renderers and movers, bulldozers, other roaring diesels, made great dust clouds which often enveloped him. His hair thistled from his head, and as each dazzling car hurt his eyes then swished under, he screamed absurdly, as though cut at the waist or "ripped untimely from his mother's womb" or somehow severed from something immensely vital.

Workmen the screaming attracted were about to ascend and stop him, who knows with how much bloody biceps. I was nearer. So I simply collared him—only weighed about ninety at most—and got him down the side road to some shade and water. He talked, hardly understandably. But I managed to get this much:

"In fifty years! In fifty years! You'll still be here. I won't. It doesn't matter to me. I'm nearly done for right now. It's for you. It's for you and all them people who ever loved the things I have that I hung out over there and hollered murder murder at all those cars. Writers in the paper aren't gonna do a bit of good. Fifty years. Then you'll see if I'm not right. They just talk about them little problems, like the paper people fillin' Apple Creek with all that gray stuff. Dad proposed there. It was pretty and helped him. And I fished there, caught pretty brookies, bright little things, cool on my hand. It doesn't matter. Oh hell, I've worked in factories too. Once was strong as them over there. I ain't no girl loving flowers and pretty things. But I do! I do! And they're ruining it all. Not just that creek. But all! all! And conservation men and even great huge programs won't stop it, because man isn't right, and being natural makes too many and spoils everything beautiful. In fifty years the whole state. A man who knows all about it told me. He's studied these things. He said in fifty years the whole state, from Lake Huron to Lake Michigan, from the Indiana line to the Straits, the whole state will be nothing but city, like Detroit. There won't be anything for people from Detroit to come away from. They'll find banging, stinking city, hot, and fat indecent people everywhere. Even them beautiful sand dunes and big still forests and the great lakes won't make you think of God anymore. They'll crawl all over them. They'll cut the rest of them down—noisy, terrible saws. They'll run their snarlin' boats over them and cut them up and slop oil on them. Oh there isn't any hope! But let me go back! I've got to try."

He fainted. I took him to a home for that sort and left him.

Reflecting, he was really out of it. Cities aren't entirely ugly. They can be quite beautiful. But because there has been an opposite tendency lately and because thick populations often cause ugliness, I think we could spend this summer without desecration in mind and with a great feeling to preserve and perpetrate beauty wherever we stay or travel.

Did You Know?.. Many Rare Books In Our Archive 'Cage'

Includes 147 Bibles, Many Old, Unusual Dialects And First Editions

by Philip Siebert, guest writer

Have you ever seen 147 Bibles written in 103 dialects?

These and other treasures are a part of the Alma Archives, kept in the early imprint "cage" in our library. Many rare and interesting things are to be found in this room. The largest single collection is that of the Bibles, which were donated by Mr. John M. Longyear to Alma College in 1890. Some of the more unusual dialects are Mongolian, Cataluna, Bengali, Pushtoo, Mikmak, Persian and Exquimaux.

Other items of religious interest are: a small (1 1/2 x 1 x 3/4") silver encased Book of Psalms from the Koran, a Book of Prayers published by the Catholic Press of Jesuits in Beirut in 1890 and a large fold out book of Buddhist prayers. Other noteworthy Bibles are: the oldest Bible, dated 1536, the Latin Vulgate Bible of 1604 and the gigantic German Bible printed in 1778.

Among the archives are many facsimiles of rare originals. These include: a copy of the notebook used by A. Lincoln during the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858, a reprint of the first newspaper ever printed in America, "The Boston News-Letter" (1704) and a copy of a 14th century illuminated manuscript.

Some of the first editions are: Nana by Emile Zola (1892), an autographed copy of Resurrection by Leo Tolstoy, Swiss Family Robinson, with the color plates (1891), and others.

The one great rarity and prized possession is the Satires of Persius, a piece of incunabula printed in 1499 by Nicholas Wolff in Paris. (Printed matter before 1500 is termed incunabula.) Other items of interest are: a "Vindication" pamphlet written in 1779 by Ethan Allan, the "Plan of a Standing Army" published in 1840, a photostat copy of a letter sent to George Washington by John Andre in 1780, a \$1.00 Virginia Treasury note (Richmond-1862), a collection of "Emergency Money" printed and used in Austria after W. W. 1, a group of sermons hand-written in 1770 and a menu from an 1892 Alma Women's Club dinner (a gift of Mrs. Bahlke). Still other things are: "The Child's Newspaper" printed in Chinese at Shanghai (1875), various John Knox relics including a sea shell, bits of cloth and lace, belonging to the Knox family, the original copy of "The Equality of Love" the winning speech of the 1922 Alma Men's Oratory Contest, delivered by Frank Vreeland, many old scrap books and G.A.R. records, all of which are interesting.

Of special interest are the early (1896) issues of the Kodak, the ancestor of the Almanian, the early (1922) Maroon and Cream year book, changed in 1938 to the Scotsman, and the College Catalogues from 1890 on. All these and many more things are a part of the archives. A large archive room is being planned in the new library where many items of interest will be displayed. (Many thanks to Miss Wills and Miss McCurdy for their help in writing this article.)

REMEMBER THIS

Opinionnaire Results Given

Remember the opinionnaire turned in at the beginning of the semester in the registration line? The results have been tabulated and are as follows:

Are you interested in a tri-semester program at AC?

Yes 124
No 336

Are you interested in a six or eight week summer session of limited courses?

Yes 203
No 265

If you answered no to both of the preceding questions, what is your reason?

- 283 Need summer to earn money
- 82 Need summer for rest and relaxation
- 33 Prefer to take summer courses at other institutions
- 33 Prefer to travel
- 48 Elaborated on above reasons with specific comments

These results will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting, but it is stressed that this is only an opinionnaire and no action will be taken unless sufficient interest is shown on the part of the students.

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LOVE GALORE

Sure-Shot Dan Never Misses

by Chris Van Dyke

Dan Cupid, the chubby cherubim of love, armed with his bow and arrows, has struck again, and again, and again. His golden arrows have winged their ways into several Alma hearts, and little Cupid can gleefully boast several coups on the Alma College campus.

Dale Williams, an Alma freshman from Lake Odessa, Michigan, and Bonnie Moe, also of Lake Odessa, are a couple of Cupid's "casualties." This recently engaged couple is planning a July 7 wedding.

Barbara Busby of Detroit, and Jim White, an Alma senior from Detroit, are also engaged. Miss Busby is a graduate of Alma where she was a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. The couple is planning a summer wedding.

Nancy Fashbaugh of Blissfield exchanged marriage vows with David Kinner of Livonia last December 23. The bride is a graduate of Alma College and is now employed as a commercial teacher in New Haven High School. The bridegroom, also an Alma grad, is an accountant at Tri West Products in Detroit.

Karen Webb, a sophomore from Detroit, and Doug Foyteck, a junior from Chesaning plan to marry in August. Karen plans to go to work after their marriage to help Doug through school.

Sandy Weigel, a freshman from Cadillac, and Pete Hennen, a junior from Southfield, also met and fell in love at Alma and are now engaged. Their future plans are undecided.

Donna Sweeney, a senior from Detroit, is engaged to Jim Roland, a 1959 graduate of Alma. Jim is from Stockbridge, and presently is working in Van Dusen Commons for Saga Food Service. Donna plans to teach elementary school in the St. Louis, Michigan, school system. The couple have set the date of the wedding as June



10th, graduation day.

Karen Otwell, an Alma student from Fenton, is engaged to Charles Ackerman from neighboring Milford. Ackerman is presently in the Navy. The couple's future plans are undecided until Karen graduates and Chuck gets out of service.

Lavaliering, which is parallel to being "engaged to be engaged," is also prevalent on Alma's campus.

Paul Kozumplik, a New Lothrop sophomore, is lavaliered to Penny McGuire, a freshman from New York. Paul is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Penny is a member of the Kappa Iota sorority.

Jack Osborne, a junior at Alma, and Linda Magness, a freshman, both from Detroit, are lavaliered. They broke high school loyalties as Linda attended Detroit's Redford High and Jack attended Cooley High. The schools are arch-rivals.

Sophomore Terry Felton of Grosse Pointe and Peggy Goodenow, a freshman from Detroit, are lavaliered. Terry is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Peggy is a mem-

ber of the Alpha Theta sorority.

Alma also abounds in pinned couples.

Judy Wedler, a senior from Flint, is pinned to George Holt, also a senior from Flint. Judy is affiliated with the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and George with the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Bob Matteson gave his fraternity pin to Nancy Sala, a junior from Marion, Indiana. Bob, a junior from Ogden, Utah, is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Jann Smith, a freshman from Haslett, is pinned to freshman Ray McGiveron, also of Haslett. Ray is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Jann is a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

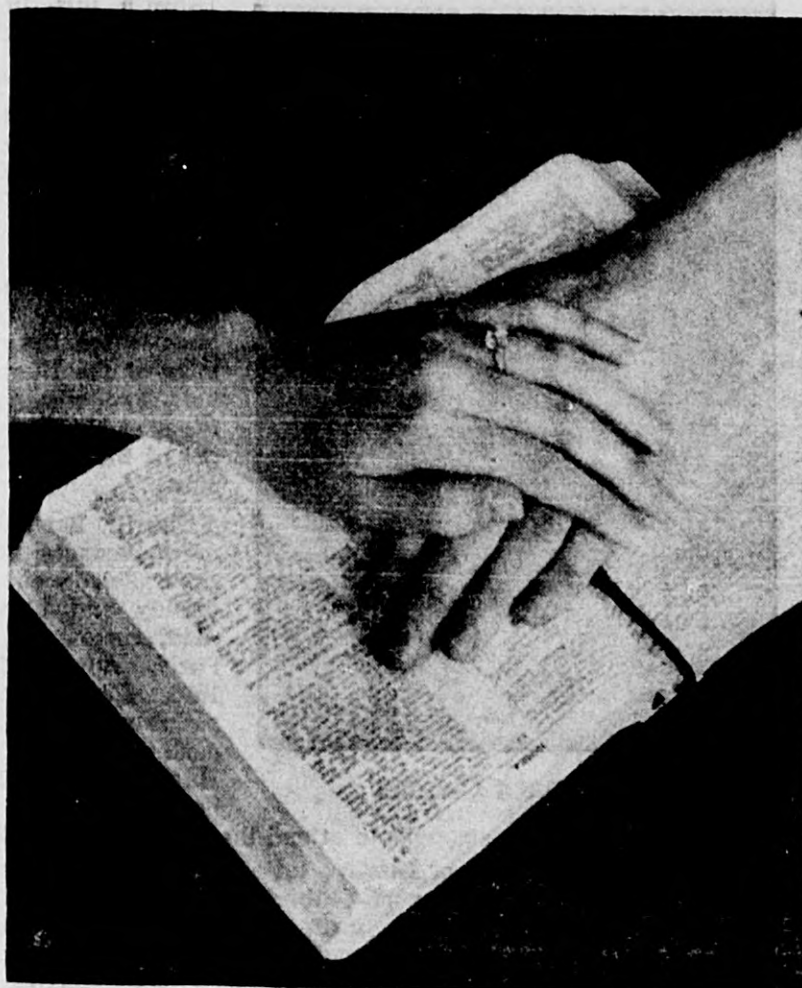
David Ellsworth, a Saginaw sophomore, recently pinned Joyce Kube, a freshman from Mancelona. Dave is affiliated with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Peggy Emmert, Orchard Lake junior, is pinned to Donn Neal a junior from Grosse Ile. Peggy is a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, and Donn is a

member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Glenda McDaniel, a Harbor Beach sophomore, is pinned to Jim Harwood, a sophomore at Parson's College in Fairfield, Iowa. Jim, a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, is majoring in law. Glenda is going into secondary education and is majoring in Biology. She is affiliated with the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Glenda received her serenade May 13.

Editor's Note: If you wish to announce a recent engagement, pinning, or lavaliering in the next column of this type, contact either the News Editor, or the Managing Editor of the almanian.



"I FEEL A SONG COMING ON"

Singing Group Of Sixteen Demonstrates Showmanship

By Edythe Trevithick

"I Feel a Song Coming On," the unofficial theme song of the Alma Singers, "characterizes the spirit of the group," says Dr. Ernest Sullivan, director.

Designed to complement the choir, the Alma Singers are selected from the choir by audition in the fall. Because it is a small group, one of the first essentials in good blending quality. Other qualifications are solo ability, flexibility, aptitude for learning quickly, and quality of voice.

At the end of the first semester, two substitutions were made and a tenor and a bass were added, bringing the group to its present total of 16. This includes 5 sopranos, 4 altos, 4 tenors, and 3 basses.

Although basically a madrigal group, singing the madrigals of the 17th and 18th centuries, the Singers also feature 20th century compositions written in madrigal style plus a wide variety of show tunes, pop numbers, and folk songs.

Two newer numbers the group is working on are "Stardust" and "Imagination." These will be added to their repertoire, which includes "Hard by a Fountain" and "Shoot, False Love," madrigals; "Sourwood Mountain" and "Fare Ye Well, My Darlin'," folk songs; and "Carioca" and "Shiver Ma' Timbers, Jones," pop numbers.

To add variety, the Singers occasionally combine with outside talent, such as Bagpipers Harold Kirkpatrick and Dale Brown and Scottish dancers Peggy Goodenow and Beverly Campbell. The group also features Sue Hershberger as violin soloist.

There is additional talent

within the group. Sandy Hall and Margot Phelps are Kiltie Lassies. Naarah Crawford specializes in modern dance.

The goal toward which the group is working is a varied program, to include modern dance, square dance, and Scottish dances in addition to the regular singing.

As a separate group, the Singers have done little, singing once at the Breckenridge Rotary Club. Their main work-out has been on the December and April choir tours.

Members of the Singers are Dave Ebert, Laura Huyssen, Gerry VanderHart, Linda Fike, Naarah Crawford, Ray Voorhees, Nancy Berg, Danielle Dyer, Bud Darnell, Peggy Goodenow, Sandy Hall, Ed Rawn, Karen Otwell, Mike Maus, Judy Stevens, Roger Emig, Margot Phelps.

The attitude of the members of the Alma Singers is summed up by Dave Ebert, Birmingham senior and an Alma Singer for four years—"Being a part of the Alma Singers is an experience that will be one of my greatest memories of Alma."

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- South Bend, Indiana CE 2-1353
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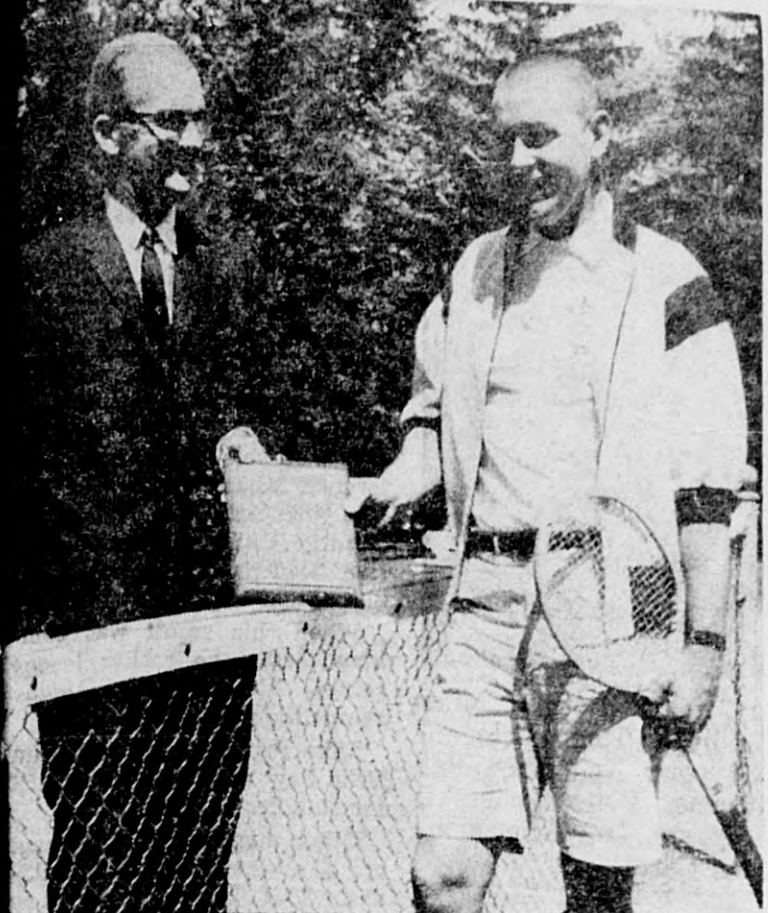
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Two Scots Win Local And League Honors



The plaque presented George DeVries (right) for this honor is being shown by him to Dr. Harold Mikle (left) Scot tennis coach.

DeVries Makes Season A LOVED One For Opponents Evicts Trophy From Home Of 26 Yrs., Also Gets Sportsmanship Award

George De Vries returned from the annual Tennis Field Day held last Saturday at Kalamazoo College the conquering hero. Not only did he drag the MIAA Singles Trophy from its home for the past 26 years at Kalamazoo, but he also was voted the Allen Stowe Sportsmanship Award.

To bring the Singles trophy to Alma, George had to defeat the top men from Olivet, Albion, and Adrian. His score against Mitchell of Adrian was 6-0, 6-1. Against Nietski of Albion, DeVries scored 6-3 and 6-1. Finally, when he met Wolfe of Adrian, who had previously beaten Campbell of Kalamazoo, who was ranked number one man in the conference, George's scores were 6-3, 5-7, and 6-4.

George, with his 10-2 record for the season was ranked second in the league. His only losses were to Campbell of Kalamazoo, and Foutz of Ferris. The other trophy DeVries brought to Alma, the sportsmanship award, which was voted to go to him by the league coaches, also had its standards for judgment. Rather than material defeats of the opposition, the award was judged upon contributions to team morale, leadership, sportsmanship, and ability.

Five English majors are planning to attend graduate school next year. Mary Onapu will attend either Michigan State University or Emory. Robert Breadwick is planning to go to Pennsylvania State University. Kurt Frevel will be going to Stanford, and Rip Economouans to attend M.S.U.

Bill Wilson will be going to law school at either Wayne University or the University of Michigan.

Pine River To Be Available

The Pine River, Alma College's literary magazine will be available to students, faculty, administration, sometime late next week. This magazine contains literary efforts—poems, short stories, essays—of students and faculty. Among those whose work appears are Carole Phillips, Bill Glass, John Teuwissen, Burt Dugan, Dr. Wegner.

The editions of the past two springs were generally successful, enjoyed by most who read them. Kurt Frevel, Editor, states that on behalf of Parnassians, "We hope for success again this year."

Copies will be distributed from Tyler at times which will be indicated by posters posted.

Campus Wives Club Has 13 Members In '61

Who are the Campus Wives? Perhaps you saw their float in the Homecoming Parade or their booth at International Night and wondered who they are.

Wonder no more. The Campus Wives are a social and civic group of married students attending this college or wives of married students attending Alma. Thirteen members strong, the organization meets every other Wednesday evening.

It is led by Karen Woiderski, president; Mary Brandt, vice president and program chairman; and Yvonne Gleason, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Ann Aitken, Janet Clink, Jean Dice, Jan Harris, Sandy Marshburn, Carlene Saxton, Sue Taylor, Judy Wade, Carol Waller, and Lorreta Wisniewski.

This past year, the group has had several interesting programs. For example, at Christmas, a representative of the Home Extension gave a demonstration on decorations and cookies. There has also been a program by Mrs. Trumble of Trumble's Hair Stylists. A future meeting will be devoted to information on food budgeting.

March 12, Sunday evening, was one of the social events of the club. Members with their husbands and children traveled to Saginaw for a potluck supper.

The club's main source of funds is the selling of "sloppy joes" during exam week. And although last year the members treated themselves with their profit; this year the profit will go into a scholarship fund. The two husbands with the highest point average at the end of the semester will receive \$15 each.

Babies are the main topic of conversation when the Campus Wives get together. To point up the importance of this subject, it may be added that members have formed a baby-sitting pool operated on an informal basis.

Although Campus Wives are concerned with the entire community, as their giving a basket at Thanksgiving to a needy family. President Karen Woiderski states, "The club is trying to get in closer contact with the college, for it is the common bond that brought us together."

Sixteen Major Letters Earned By Dave Peters

By Dick Lee

Dave Peters is a quiet senior from Rochester, Michigan; quiet, that is, until he steps on the gridiron, the basketball court, the baseball diamond, or the oval track, his favorite piece of ground.

Dave has been a superstar in his four years at Alma College, as the records will show. He is Alma's only sixteen letter winner—an amazing feat. His senior year at Alma college serves as an example of his tremendous prowess as an athlete. Dave started the football season as both offensive and defensive half-back, and was doing an excellent job at both positions before an injury forced him to the sidelines. Dave didn't get back into full swing until the final game of the year, when Alma played Albion. He scored all four touchdowns as Alma beat the heavily favored Britons.

During the basketball season Dave's shooting and defensive ability kept Alma within winning distance of many games, and his uncanny eye for the bucket won him third place in scoring in the MIAA.

In baseball during the 1961 campaign Dave has come through with many a timely hit, and made some difficult catches from his centerfield position. His hitting and field-

ing helped the Alma Scotsmen to the 1961 Championship in the MIAA.

Track is the sport where Dave excels, if his leadership in the other three sports is not sufficient. During any track meet Dave is capable of scoring twenty points in an individual effort, and many times has done so. His strongest events are the low and high hurdles. He holds school records in both of these events. He also runs the 100 yard dash, broad jumps and high jumps.

Dave has been approached by several professional scouts from different sports, but has not signed any professional contract. He has signed a contract at Alma high school to enter the teaching profession, feeling that this is where he can most benefit society; helping train other young men to become athletes of tomorrow.



Letterman Dave Peters

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HO 3-3522

Want Summer Work? Positions Open At Children's Camp

Summer employment is available for college students who desire to work with exceptional children at a summer camp, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, Dean of Men.

The camp, located at Plymouth, Indiana, is designed to give crippled children a camp experience. The children range in age from seven to fourteen years and about sixty campers are enrolled at one time. The camp session begins June 25 and runs eight weeks until August 21.

Students interested in further information about this camp should contact Mr. Baird A. Krueger, Director, The South Side Crippled Children's Aid, 6953 Jeffery Avenue, Chicago 49, Illinois.

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gort

JOVE, Adam! What a lovely garden!

Oh... Eve has something of a 'green thumb', y'know.

HARK! A Snake! I shall impale the brute!

Aim true, Gort! That one's been playing hell with my apple crop!

Poo! Va missed!

Oh well... what's one serpent more or less?...

Presenting The Scots-- 10-2 In MIAA Championship

LAST GAME FOR 4

Chips Up Scots For 11th Defeat

Central Michigan University's Chippewas handed the Scots their 11th loss of the season Tuesday at Central's baseball field. The Scots finished a very successful season with a 15-11 record, and the MIAA championship.

Jack Osborne started on the mound for the Scots, and absorbed the defeat. Lou Economou and Don Phillippi pitched the last two innings for Alma.

Mike Mulligan paced the hitters with a triple and a double. Chuck Gronda and Mike Goulet both hit two run homers to pace Central to a 8-3 victory.

This was the last game of the season for the Alma Scotsmen, and for four graduating seniors. Ray Graham, second base; Dave Peters, centerfield; Don Woiderski, leftfield; and Ken Clay, pitcher, will be graduating in June, and have finished their careers with the Alma baseball team.



Proud Scots sit for their portrait with the MIAA baseball championship Trophy which has returned to Alma after a two year absence. The players for the winning Scot's are left to right, front row: Rex Knight, Don Collins, Paul Kozum-

pik, Ray Graham, team captain; Mike Mulligan, Don Phillippi, Tom Hickman, Ken Renaud. Back row: Ken Clay, Pat Murphy, Jack Osborne, Don Woiderski, Bob Smith, Dave Peters, Lou Economou, Dick Lee, and Coach Carr.

GRAB MOST BERTHS

All MIAA Team Sees Four Scots

The four players above were named to the All-MIAA baseball team on Saturday by the coaches of the league. Alma's four members were the largest contingent from any one school to make the MIAA first team. Albion and Hope placed three members apiece, and the other teams in the league shared the remaining eight places.

Jack Osborne was chosen to the All-League team unanimously. He compiled a 5-0 record in the MIAA, and pitched the Scots to victory in the championship game with Albion.

Ray Graham, last year's batting champion, is a repeat performer on the All-League team. Graham was sixth in

hitting this year in the MIAA.

Don Phillippi is only a sophomore on the Alma team, and one of the youngest members of the All-League team.

Mike Mulligan rounds out the contingent from Alma on the All-League team. Mike is a junior at Alma and was eighth in the league in batting during the 1961 campaign.

Intramural Standings

A LEAGUE

Delt Sig I	7-2
Untouchables	5-3
Sig Tau I	4-3
Tke I	4-4
Tke II	1-6
Delt Dealers	1-6

B LEAGUE

Sig Tau II	5-0
Faculty	4-1
Southerland	2-1
Delt Sig III	3-2
Tke III	3-3
McPherson	1-2
Stuart West	1-4
Mooners	0-5

Playoffs will be held Monday through Wednesday, May 29th-31st.

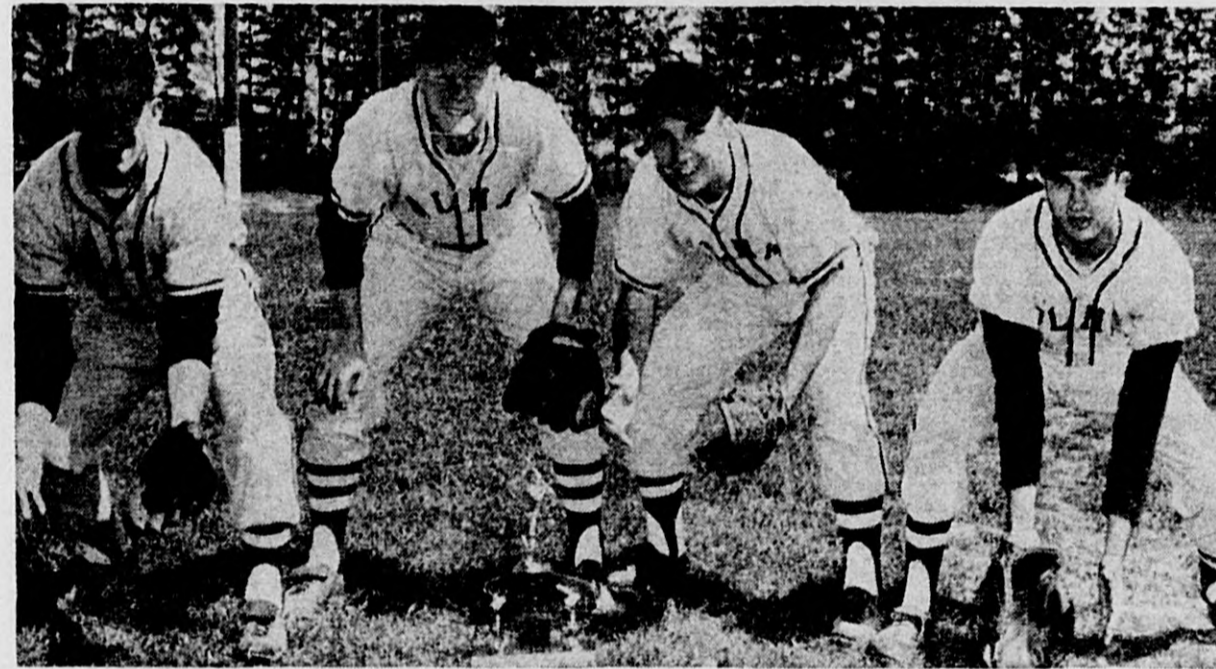
German Class

(continued from page 4)

Schultz.

During the course of the program, two films about Germany were shown to the young students. The local radio station cooperated in this extra-class aspect of the program by playing German records specifically for the students.

Mrs. Alssen expressed the hope that a second year of German be offered next year to the same students, and the beginning course also be offered.



Recently chosen to the All-MIAA baseball team are Mike Mulligan, catcher; Jack Osborne, pitcher; Ray Graham, second baseman; and Don Phillippi, first baseman.

Anyone For Sky-Diving?

(ACP)—"It's safer than driving an automobile." That's the way sky-diving enthusiasts at Xavier University, Cincinnati, describe their perilous-appearing sport.

"The secret of the sport lies in the fact that the human body is itself a primitive air-foil, much like a crude glider, and can, when properly controlled, behave remarkably like an airplane," explains Don Leonard in the NEWS.

"Sky-divers, in the brief time between the leap and opening of the chute, can do barrel rolls,

figure eights, sweeping loops, or just lazily cruise along. They can build up forward speeds as great as 125 miles an hour and go into dives that reach 200-mile-an-hour speeds."

About a half-dozen Xavier men participate in this new sport, which requires thorough training and adherence to strict safety rules. More than 80 sky-diving groups are organized in the U. S. The Xavier divers say the cost of equipment and of individual jumps is comparable to the expense involved in skin diving.

(ACP) — Coeds are flipping over a new course being offered at Hamline University, St. Paul, reports the ORACLE.

It's judo, and the 24 girls enrolled have learned at least 15 different judo throws. All of them have floored the two male instructors, and a doubting TV reporter who came to do a story on the class found himself on the mat.



At a recent meeting in Alma, Dr. Gunda Kaiser was elected First Vice-President and Program Chairman for the Alma Branch of the American Association of University Women for 1961-1962.

CHOIR-BAND PICNIC
On Friday, June 9, the A Cappella Choir and the Band will hold a joint picnic at School Section Lake, located approximately 20 miles west of Mount Pleasant.

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Par Men Move Up Not Down Pritchard Leads Team For 36

The Alma Golf Team went into the All Conference Field Day with sole claim on the conference cellar. However, on the turf of the Kalamazoo Country Club, the conquering five roaded to a strong third place field day result.

When this result was combined with the earlier league tallies, Alma finished league competition in fourth place.

Mike Pritchard led the team field day with a total of 163 for 36 holes of golf.

Other members of the squad are Jim Greenlees, Dick Baldwin, Dick Hastings, and Lee Taylor. Bob Harlow also has played a few matches with the team.



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