

the almanian

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ORGANIZATION
U S POSTAGE
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Alma College Alma, Michigan

Thursday, May 16, 1968

Now accepting Community Gov't applications

Applications for Community Government committee positions are being accepted at Tyler Booth. The deadline for submitting committee applications will be next Wednesday, May 22.

Applications should state the applicants 1. qualifications 2. why the applicant desires the committee position 3. what the applicant hopes to do if he serves on a committee. There are 24 committee positions available. These positions include: 1. Administrative Council (2 positions) 2. Educational Pol-

icy Committee (3 positions) 3. Academic Review Committee (3 positions) 4. Co-curricular Affairs Committee (4 positions) 5. Student Affairs Committee (7 positions) 6. Publications (2 positions) 7. Judicial Committee (3 positions).

According to the Community Government Report the functions of the Administrative Council and six committees are as follows.

1. The Administrative Council shall function as a primary advisory body to the President and Board of Trustees, as an intermediate level decision making-

body, and as a coordinating organ.

2. The Educational Policy Committee shall be concerned with all aspects of short-range and long-range educational policy and planning.

3. The Academic Review Committee recommends the criteria and policy relating to admissions and academic standards.

4. The Co-curricular Affairs Committee generally plans, coordinates, supervises, reviews, and evaluates all college co-curricular activities not di-

Continued on page three

TOM THOMPSON AND KATHY RICHARDS TO HEAD 1968-69 ALMANIAN AND SCOTSMAN

On Monday, May 13, the Publications Board appointed next year's staff of both the almanian and Scotsman. Those appointed to the almanian staff are: Tom Thompson - Editor-in-Chief, Leslye Hofmeyer - Managing Editor, Toni Valladares - News Editor, Sue Coleman - Copy Editor, Don Lindley - Business Manager, and Bob Thomson - Photographer.

Those appointed to the Scotsman staff are: Kathy Richards - Editor-in-Chief, Jim White - Art Editor, Dave McGrain - Photography Editor, and Colleen Winner - Copy Editor. The almanian and Scotsman appointees for 1968-1969 were notified Tuesday through Dean Cornelius' office.

Fuller - Is the Fellowship worth it?

R. M. Fuller
Associate Professor of
Physics

This is a question that has been raised recently as the African Fellowship Program faces financial difficulties.

In this article, I will try to present an answer to this question based on my observations as a member of the African Fellowship Committee.

First, let me outline the program. Each year, Alma College selects a member of the Junior class to be the African Fellow for the following year. This student will serve as a faculty member at Mayflower School in Nigeria. The student then returns to Alma College to complete the senior year.

You might conclude that there is nothing special about such a program and ask, might there be a better way of investing \$3,000

My answer is, I doubt it--because Mayflower School and its principal and founder, Tai Solarin, are unique. Tai Solarin, a Yoruba from Western Nigeria and educated in England must be considered as one of those rare people that personify the noblest qualities we ascribe to our fellow man. I have never met Tai personally--I know him only through his letters, articles, and the many private conversations with each of our returning fellows who relate the dynamic vitality of Tai and his English born wife Sheila.

Mayflower School was founded by Tai Solarin to provide the kind of education and leadership training that Tai believes is necessary for Nigeria today. The students are taught by his example and program that education is a trust and that manual labor is a valuable part of life. This is unusual in a country where the educated usually avoid physical labor. It must be impossible to be at Mayflower without seeing what Tai and Sheila hold out as the great potential for Nigeria if the people could but learn to respect each other and work together.

Letters from Tai expressing appreciation for the many contributions the Alma Fellows have

made at Mayflower are enough to convince many skeptics of the value of the program. Their teaching has been an important part of the program as they have filled teaching roles vital to Mayflower. But even more important, each of these fellows has provided dynamic leadership and workmanship examples that Tai feels are so important for his students.

It is into this program that each year Alma College sends one of its best to teach at Mayflower. But teaching is only part of their work--they also become leaders of some of the working societies. For example, the first Alma Fellow, Jerry Smith, started a piggery and Tom Auer, Conrad Smith, Ed Garrison and now Bob

Continued on page two



Mary Jane Hoisington

Mary Jane Hoisington, Alma College senior from Pontiac will present her Senior Organ Recital at 4 p.m. Sunday (May 19) in the First Presbyterian Church of Alma.

A music major specializing in organ at A.C., she served for two years as youth choir

director at the First Methodist Church of Alma and is presently the organist at the church.

Today, students will choose their class officers for next year. Voting will take place from 9-5 in the Student Council Office at Tyler Center.

**"THE PUBLIC ENEMY",
WITH JIMMY CAGNEY, IS
THE NEXT IFS FILM**

The next feature in this term's International Film Series is THE PUBLIC ENEMY, to be shown Sunday evening, 19 May at 8:00 o'clock in Dow Auditorium.

This 1931 production is one of the famous under-world films of the thirties. Richard Griffith in The Film Till Now calls it "the most extraordinary of all" of them. Its cast includes Jimmy ("you dirty rat") Cagney, Jean Harlow, Joan Blondell and others. Its director is William Wellman.

Griffith reminds us that THE PUBLIC ENEMY "told the now-familiar story of the rise and fall of a gangster in terms of his social environment. The leading character moved as though propelled by fate, by the inevitable doom of those born to the slums. This biography of a criminal dared the little-used and generally unsuccessful episodic form in order to detail every stage in the formation of the hero's psyche."

Jimmy Cagney here models a new type of film hero. Sight and Sound describes him as "a hero who was callous and evil, while being simultaneously equipped with charm, courage, and a sense of fun. Even more significantly, he was co-starred not with the grave young district attorney who would finally ensnare him, but with a bright, callow moll for him to slap. The result was that in one stroke Cagney abolished both the convention of the pure hero and that of approximately numerical equipoise between vice and virtue."

Individual admissions will be available at the door at 75¢ each.

For the benefit of the AFRICAN FELLOWS FUND, 50¢ of every single admission after the first will be donated to the program.

CAMPUS NOTES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Four programs remain in the Convocation Series after Friday's Brass Concert. They include the May 19 Sunday chapel (Dr. Haroutunian), the Bill Hug group from the Interlochen Arts Academy, who will give a lecture-demonstration in Dow Auditorium Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Charles B. House will speak on Tuesday evening, May 21.

A recital by Alma College Music Students Wednesday morning, May 22 at 10 a.m. in Dunning Chapel.

The all-College Honors Convocation on May 29 concludes the Convocation programs for 1967-1968.

All students interested in participating in the "Poor Man's Meal" in support of the Poor People's Campaign please sign up in Hamilton and Van Dusen during lunch from today until next Tuesday. The meal will take place on May 23rd during lunch in Van Dusen and the quarter saved on the meal will go to SCLC, the organization which has set up the Campaign. We need 250 students in order to have the meal so please support the Student Organization for United Leadership and Concerned Citizens in Support of the Poor People's Campaign in their fund raising efforts.

All students will eat in Hamilton Commons tonight from 5:15-6:30. Dinner is cafeteria style. The early intramural line will also be served in Hamilton from 4:30-5:00.

Entertainment is by Marvin Herzog's Bavarian Band.

At the chapel service this coming Sunday morning, Dr. Joseph Haroutunian, Professor of Theology at the University of Chicago Divinity school will preach the sermon. Dr. Haroutunian is a leading Presbyterian theologian and the author of numerous writings dealing with reformed theology.

The Choir will sing the anthem "Oh Sing Unto the Lord" by Hans Leo Hasler.

This is a part of the Convocation Series.

FULLER ON THE AFRICAN FELLOWSHIP...

Continued from page one

Taber has each continued to lead the piggery boys and supply the school with this source of meat.

It has been one of my finest privileges at Alma College to be associated with the African Fellows. The quality of applicants each year must indeed bring hope to the Alma College community.

To sum it up--Alma College in its African Fellowship Program has provided a significant way for one of her students to contribute to the institutionalized dream of a man and to his country. At the same time they gain new perspectives on their own education and commitments and they see the basic responsibilities that are waiting to be assumed in the world today. My regret is that more of our students cannot participate in the African Fellowship program. I urge all of you to support the African Fellowship program in any way you can.

Tickets for a Stern-Rose-Istomin Trio concert at MSU are now on sale at Tyler Booth. The trio is composed of Isaac Stern (violinist), Leonard Rose (cellist), and Eugene Istomin (pianist). This performance, originally scheduled for April 29, will take place on Tuesday evening, May 28, at MSU. Tickets are available to Alma students and faculty at \$1.75 and \$1.25 each. This is at half the regular ticket price. Transportation is provided free by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

The Cultural Affairs Committee has 4 tickets for each of 3 performances by the Metropolitan Opera Company in Detroit on May 24 and 25. These performances are of: Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* on Friday evening, May 24; Piccini's *Tosca* on Saturday afternoon, May 25; and Gounod's *Romeo et Juliette* on Saturday evening, May 25. Tickets are available to Alma Students and Faculty at \$1.75 each. Transportation will be provided free.

Due to the very small number of tickets available, the method of distribution will be as follows: those wishing to have a ticket should submit their names to Dr. Pattison before noon on Monday, May 20. At 1:00 on Monday afternoon of May 20 these same persons should appear on the landing of Second Floor, Old Main, at which time there will be a drawing of lots to determine who shall be offered a chance to buy the tickets.

Distinguished baritone Louis Sudler will appear with the Indianapolis Symphony Brass Quintet when they give their Convocation concert in Dow Auditorium tomorrow night, May 17, at 8 p.m. A few tickets for the concert were still available at the Reid-Knox switchboard as this issue of the almanian went to press.

Dear Editor,

I would like to express the gratitude of the performers on the stage, to the performers off and back stage in the recent production of the musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing".

Appropriately the four directors deserve first recognition. The cast wishes to thank Dr. Sullivan for excellent vocal and choral direction, Miss Hayden for her patience and skill as choreographer, Mr. Upton for his direction of a most difficult instrumental arrangement, and Dr. Philip R. Griffiths for his superb guidance, tact, and patience in drawing all segments of the production together.

Recognizing each and every member of the staff is in order, but space allows that only the heads of each committee be mentioned: Larry Rublee-Lighting, Leslye Hofmeyer-Costumes, Steve White-Set Design and Construction, Trudy Evans-Properties, Carol Bennett-Make-up, and Dennis Rice and Stan Hunter-Stage crew.

It is hoped that this production was well received and will be an inspiration to others to participate in such a pleasurable and educational experience in years to come.

Curt Chadwick

An open letter to the mice on campus.

I say that Van Edgerton is so ugly that your candidates (Ha!) don't stand a chance, and I doubt that any of you are men enough to prove me wrong.

A Wright Hall Man

Dear Editor,

Judging from the response of the Scotsman staff to our letter, we feel that many of our ideas were overlooked or misinterpreted. We would like to clarify a few of these thoughts now.

It is certainly true that the format of a high school yearbook will not suffice for college. We do not wish to regress to high school standards. There is no reason why an interesting and well photographed article, such as the interview with Dr. Swanson, could not be included in a hard back yearbook.

One of the points of our previous letter was not that the faculty should be presented by a traditional "picture and position" approach, but that with-in approximately twenty pages, the entire faculty could have been presented with a picture and an article. The staff supplied no plausible reason for not doing this. The use of a brief article and a picture is certainly more interesting than the "traditional" approach.

A yearbook is only as biased as the material it chooses to portray. The campus offers a wide variety of groups, activities, events and localities. The yearbook should provide more meaningful coverage of the widest possible range of campus activities.

Our basic desire is that the quality and representativeness of content be improved in future yearbooks.

The letter from Mr. Economou and Dr. Pattison made the point that the deliberations of the Publications Board concerning the change to a magazine were well publicized. It has also been pointed out to us that action should have been taken last spring, but that is no reason for not acting now. Perhaps the inaction was fortunate. The students now have two issues of the Scotsman on which to base their opinions. It is possible that an organized effort last spring could have squelched the magazine before it had a chance to be tried.

Sincerely,

Pam Haulson Peggy Nattermann

Dear Editor:

Re the May 9 issue of the almanian. Floyd Brady won the high and low jumps in the track meet. LOW jump? Is this an adaptation of a West Indian sport?

Incidentally, are the sports stories edited for brevity's sake? They read much like a semi-annual board report to the stockholders.

S.D.Hall

To whom it may concern:

Today (Wednesday) it was 82 degrees inside Monteith Library. This is absurd in light of the fact that the library does have an air-conditioning system. We know "somebody" is waiting for Michigan weather to stay consistently hot before changing the system, but we would be willing to bet that library staff and students alike would rather work in a cool building than a hot one. We appeal to the member of the administration who could exercise some influence in this situation. If there are complications which we are not aware of, won't somebody give a public explanation?

Some Boiling Parties

APOs PLAN THIRD ANNUAL RALLY FOR THIS SATURDAY

The third annual Spring CAR RALLY sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega will get under way this Saturday May 18, 1968. The registration will begin in Tyler at 11:00 a.m. and the first cars will take off at noon from Gelston lot. The rally will take place regardless of the weather so plan on driving even if it looks like rain or snow.

The price for the Rally will be \$1.00 for the car and driver and \$.50 for each additional passenger in the car. This event is opened to all licensed drivers in the area and the competition will be close for the prizes.

This CAR RALLY is called an "Open Challenge" for there is no set required course for the rally and the primary objective is not necessarily the shortest time, but instead is the shortest distance the drivers use to connect the clues given to them in any order they wish.

Maps will be given out to aid the navigator in selecting his route and his job should really prove to be a challenge. If there are any questions on this rally contact Sam Pfeiffer in Bruske prior to Saturday.

SAILIN' ALONG

I came to Alma College because it was small, quiet, liberal, safe, and easy... my father sent me. And then they keep trying to spoil it... with Black Power conferences, S.D.S., Saga, problems courses, R.A.'s, the draft, required convos, per, community government, and my picture in the magazine. If a guy wants to drink, you should let him drink... What the heck do I care if some nut thinks the world's got problems? I got four aces in my sleeve!



By Bookus

Editor's note: Tai Solarin, principal of the Mayflower School in Nigeria, wrote this letter to Tom Fegley on May 1. Tom is next year's Africa Fellow. In the letter Tai advises Tom not to study Yoruba, the native language of West Nigeria, because of its difficulty, and he recommends the acquisition of more practical knowledge which will meet the needs of the school.

Dear Tom,

Your letter reads so wonderfully. I might have known you for centuries!

I don't have to assure you Mayflower Social Army will give you a most deserving welcome. Within a month from now, your name, I am sure, will have been engraved in letters of ocre on the piggery walls, and the date of your "reign" inscribed.

Don't you bother your head with six weeks of heart-burning in Yoruba. You wouldn't have the chance of making use of whatever few words you might even acquire. A year out here is too minute to make anything of Yoruba in it.

I'd rather you spend the six weeks in figuring out: what games (involving only cheap equipment) you could interest us in.

(a) A bit, (no matter how elementary) of knowledge to keep our freezer working. Without Bob, we wouldn't be running it now.

(b) Could you get any of your friends to send to us old, (no matter how old) working typewriters to make it possible for us to get a class of 24 to work simultaneously? We have 6 right now that work.

(c) Bob nearly got our old chain saw to work. Do you think we can negotiate for a replacement? Ed probably has some funds for us by now.

(d) Know anything about fish ponds and how to get one made near a fast stream?

Please don't change your mind about coming because of my suggestions. I was simply trying to let you see our weak points. The Piggery boys are now experts at pig slaughtering

and so you don't have to pore over the books that tell how as Ed had to!

Every Alma who's been has been unique. You all make your very distinguishing marks and so we have no doubt about you. Only I wish our existence could be a bit more simbiotic.

Your documents are so good. Please tell Alma that we are grateful for the first rate men we've been getting, but we want to assure you that your average performers could do very much

with us too. Ineffective Americans, so it seems to me, are the dead ones.

As I nearly forgot. The Ministry of Agriculture has just informed me 2 young castrated bulls are ready for our collection. Please spend a day or two with cattle farmers!

Your papers go to our Ministry of Education in a day or two.

Very sincerely,

Tai Solarin

THE MEA ADOPTS A RESOLUTION CALLING FOR NATIONAL RECOGNITION OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING

East Lansing — The 21-member Board of Directors of the Michigan Education Association, meeting in East Lansing May 2-3, adopted a resolution giving national recognition to the birth date of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (January 15) on a par with the Birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The MEA is recommending that all members of the 1.1 million-member National Education Association and its state and local affiliates, combine efforts to "petition state legislators, the Congress of the United States, and the President of the United States, to enact legislation setting forth the 15th day of January as a national day of recognition," for Dr. King.

The resolution was presented to the MEA board on behalf of the Detroit Education Association by Frank C. Jones, teacher at Hampton Junior High School, Detroit. The recommendations received immediate endorsement from the two Michigan NEA directors, and the chairman of the MEA Human Relations Commission.

The complete MEA statement reads as follows:

"Whereas Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is referred to by many as having been America's Number One Citizen; and

"Whereas Dr. King dedicated his life to the proposition and realization that all Americans

must have equal rights in a free society; and

"Whereas Dr. King actively sought to bring about this freedom by means of love instead of hatred; by non-violence instead of by violence; by unity instead of separation; and

"NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., January 15, be recognized by the Board of Directors of the Michigan Education Association as a day on a par with the Birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and

COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT...

Continued from page one

rectly related to the formal educational program.

5. Student Affairs Committee generally deals with all aspects of student life, except for student-sponsored social and other co-curricular events which fall within the functional sphere of the Co-curricular Affairs Committee, and recommends to the

Administrative Council general policies with respect to the student life, conduct, organization, and housing

6. The Publications Committee recommends policy concerning the number and general nature of student and on-campus publications to the Administrative Council

7. The judicial committee will be involved with student infractions of College policy.

House delivers address

Mr. Charles B. House, former Chaplain of Alma College, will deliver a convocation address on "University Education in Nigeria," this coming Tuesday, May 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Convocation credit will be given.

Mr. House was at Alma College from 1958 to 1964. During this period he worked with the offices of Admissions and Church Relations, and was also the college Chaplain from 1961 to 1964.

For two summers during this interval Mr. House was closely involved in the "Crossroads Africa" program. During the 1962 summer he was the project leader for a group of 15 college students doing volunteer service work at Mayflower School Ikenne via Shagamu, Nigeria. He and his group helped to build what is now the Art Room and the Dining Hall of Mayflower. Also, Mr. House came to know the Principal of Mayflower School, Mr. Tai Solarin, as a close friend. The following summer, Mr. House was the overall West African Area Director for the "Crossroads Africa" program.

During the 1962-63 school year, while back at Alma, Mr. House helped to establish the Alma College Africa Fellowship, which is now in its fifth year.

After leaving Alma College in 1964, Mr. House returned to Nigeria. For three years, from 1964 until last July, when he returned to the United States,

A.C. RECEIVES GRANT

Alma College will receive a grant of \$2500 this year from the General Electric Foundation, an independent trust established by the General Electric Company in 1952.

The grant, to support undergraduate education in the field of chemistry, is part of a \$3 million 1968 educational support package sponsored by the General Electric Company and the General Electric Foundation.

he was Head of the Department of Humanities at the University of Nigeria, at Nsukka. This was under a contract with the United States Agency for International Development and Michigan State University.

The University of Nigeria is located in what is now Biafra, formerly the Eastern Region of Nigeria, which seceded from the rest of Nigeria last May. Mr. House was in Biafra at the time of the secession, and was within earshot of the first artillery fire which began the present civil war in Nigeria, now in its tenth month.

Mr. House is appearing at Alma in conjunction with the effort to save the African Fellowship. He is at present a Lecturer in Humanities at Michigan State University.



A.C. wins then loses to Eastern

John Fuzak collected five runs batted in as Alma divided a twin-bill with Eastern Michigan University Wednesday. The Scots won the opener 7-6 and dropped gave Coach Charlie Skinner's nine a 15-10 season slate.

Fuzak's bases-loaded double was the big hit in a seven run eruption in the third inning of the initial contest. Larry Kirchner and Bo Minnich also had two-base hits, while Pete Schmidt and Dan Curran added singles as the Scots sent eleven to the plate.

Curran hurled the first three innings, allowed two runs, and picked up the win. Gordon Hetrick pitched the last four to preserve the victory.

Two singles by Roger Frayer and one by Jack Ward were the other Alma safeties.

The Hurons touched Jerry Ernst for five hits and six runs in the opening stanza of the second conflict and coasted the rest of the way.

A long triple by Rob Masson and an infield ground out by Frayer got one back in the fourth. Jim Tate and Minnich led off

the sixth with line singles and Masson reached first safely on an error to fill the sacks with no outs. Mr. Fuzak then laced a shot to left to score two, but Rick Berryman got Schmidt to fly deep to right and struck out Randy Mast.

Singles by Fuzak, Tate, Mike Nestell, and Kirchner rounded out the locals' eight-hit attack.

Mike Weatherwax and Mast shared the final four innings of mound duty.

Garrison - 'but there's a long way to go'

The student effort to save the Africa Fellowship has so far brought an enthusiastic response from the Alma College campus.

ALMA THINCLADS WIN OVER KALAMAZOO COLLEGE BY A SCORE OF 100½ to 41½

Alma's track unit recorded twelve firsts in a smashing 100½-41½ MIAA thinclad victory over Kalamazoo College. The win was the Scots fourth against two losses in league competitions.

Steve List and Gary Faulkes each grabbed two blue-ribbons. List won the high hurdles and intermediate hurdles events, while Faulkes gained the high jump and triple jump activities.

Rich Dudzyinski raced to a win in the 440-yard dash and Chuck Wiggins sprinted the 220-yard distance in 22.4 seconds. Chris Marin jaunted to a success in the two-mile contest.

The field events saw Dick Landers, Hilary George, and Ron Loeselsweep the discuss, and Dale Dillingham, Jack Prince, and Loesel garner the shot put points.

The crucial MIAA field day is scheduled for Saturday at Albion.

Tennis finale this weekend

This weekend will mark the wrap-up of the 1968 tennis season. The scene is Albion, Michigan and the event is MIAA Field Day.

Presently Alma resides in Fifth place. A top notch effort this weekend could move Alma past Albion into Fourth place. Without a doubt Kalamazoo will repeat as champions.

On Field Day all-MIAA selections will be announced. Shoot-ins for the six man team are John

Brummet of Kalamazoo and Doug Barrow and Ron Visscher of Hope. The other two positions will be a toss up between George Scott of Kalamazoo, Don Kronemeyer of Hope, and Ben Pekelder of Calvin.

Here's how the team shaped up this year on a point basis, giving one point for each singles and doubles victory. Denny Williams - 13, Jim Tarrant - 11, Marc Sylvester - 10, Tim Lozen - 8, Don Anderson - 7, Ron Sexton - 6, and Don Swanson - 3.

but there is still a long way to go and a lot of work to be done to assure its continuance next year.

Judging from the manner in which the campus has responded in the past week, it now looks as if we just might make it, if the response continues. We have not yet reached the \$1000 goal, and we will not reach it if we slow down now.

The Final Decision will be made on May 28. If \$1000 hard cash has not been raised by that day, then the Fellowship program will be terminated immediately, on May 28 (and that is only 12 days from now) simple promises or commitments will not mean a thing; it is only cash that talks.

But the problem does not stop there. The total annual cost of the Africa Fellowship is not \$1000 but \$3000. We need the \$1000 by May 28 to give a convincing argument that the Alma College campus does not want to see the Fellowship ended. Eventually, we will need \$3000.

True, the Fellowship always has had financial help from

individuals and organizations outside of the school, especially from churches. There is every reason to believe that this assistance will continue, perhaps even increase. But we do not know this, and we cannot take this for granted.

So let's don't stop now. If we assume we have saved the Africa Fellowship, we may wake up on May 29 to find out that we have lost it.

Mr. Sudler, a Yale graduate, has worked with the Chicago Opera Company and worked leading roles in *Butterfly*, *Pagliacci*, and *Lohengrin*. He also has made solo appearances with major symphony orchestras and at functions honoring national and international figures. As a television performer in Chicago, and as host of the Artists' Showcase he has won two Emmy Awards.

The Quintet draws its membership from the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Its members are Paul Hilgeman and Robert Day, trumpets; David Richey, trombone; John Miller, French horn; and Daniel Corrigan, tuba.

A.C. GOLFERS FINISH THIRD AT SPARTAN INVITATIONAL

Alma's golfers shot a two-day total of 808 to finish third in the Spartan Invitational last weekend. Detroit College of Business captured the trophy with a 786 and Ferris State was second at 804.

Sophomore Jim Goodrich paced the Scot linksters with a 76-79-155. John Becker carded a 77-80-157, John Miiller an 83-78-161, Jerry Knowlton 79-83-162, Ed Blugerman 87-86-173, and Mike Swords 87-89-176.

Coach Art Smith's undefeated crew will participate in the important MIAA league match Saturday at Grand Rapids' Blythefield Country Club.


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