



The MIAA 'Bowl' champions are (from l.): Lloyd MacAskill, CeCe Johnson, Edward Garrison, Ann Dempster and Bob Miner.

## Soprano Performs In Concert Sunday

Mrs. Margaret McLeod Ebert, soprano, will give a concert in Dunning Memorial Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 4.

Featured in the program will be the "Willow Song" from Verdi's opera *Othello*, and "Fetes Galantes," a song-cycle by Debussy. Songs by Handel, Rossini, Barber, Gibbs, and Hageman will complete the performance.

Mrs. Ebert is a former member of the College A Cappella Choir and was president of it during her senior year in 1959.

During her four years at Alma she made many solo appearances with the Choral Union and in churches in the community.

Active as a soloist in the Detroit area, Mrs. Ebert has sung at Kirk-in-the-Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills and is presently soloist at the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Dearborn.

In the Grinnell Scholarship Auditions in 1964 and 1965 she was selected as finalist and went to represent Detroit at the Metropolitan Opera audition in Cleveland and Buffalo.

She has also appeared in the operatic roles of Marguerite in Gounod's *Faust* and as Lia in Debussy's opera, "The Prodigal Son," presented by the Detroit Institute of Art. She also appeared in concert in Detroit and the surrounding area.

There is no admission charge.

Three senior men, Jerry Smith of Nashville, Michigan, Michael Taber of Midland, and Dave Todd of Rochester, Michigan, have been nominated for the Barlow Trophy.

In a joint meeting of the faculty and student council last Tuesday balloting was completed with the results to be announced at the Honors Convocation on May 25.



Margaret McLeod Ebert

## Soloists Present Sacred Numbers

Miss Marian Bellville, president of the Church Musicians of Central Michigan, has announced that the group will present a program of sacred solo numbers Monday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Four soloists from Alma, Mrs. Jean Kimball, Mrs. Barbara Bowman, Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan and Mr. Paul Storey will be featured in the program.

Mrs. Kimball, a soprano, will sing "I Follow Thee Also" an aria from "St. John Passion" by J. E. Bach and "Exultate" and "Jubilate" by Mozart.

Sullivan, a tenor, will sing "Behold What Manner of Love" by Baumgartner and "The Soul at Heaven's Gate," a seventeenth century melody arranged by Reimann-Dickinson.

Mrs. Bowman will perform contralto parts of "O Lord, We Pray for Daily Grace" by Handel, "Prayer" by Saint-Saens, "Whoso Dwelleth" and "O Be Joyful in the Lord" by Leo Souerby.

Storey, a baritone, will sing "God So Loved the World" by MacDermid and "Biblical Songs" by Antonin Dvorak.

## Quartet Wins Bowl Tourney

Last Tuesday morning a quartet of Alma students defeated an Albion foursome, 285-95, to win the first MIAA College Bowl championship. The final match, which was held before a student assembly at Hope College, followed one played the previous evening, in which Alma won over Hope, 130-105.

The Alma team consisted of Edward Garrison, Virgin Islands sophomore; CeCe Johnson, Harbor Beach senior; Lloyd MacAskill, Detroit senior; and Bob Miner, Jackson junior.

Garrison served as team captain and Anne Dempster, Detroit freshman, went as alternate.

Mr. Davidson Hepburn, instructor in English, was their coach.

Alma jumped to an early 190-20 bulge in the Albion con-

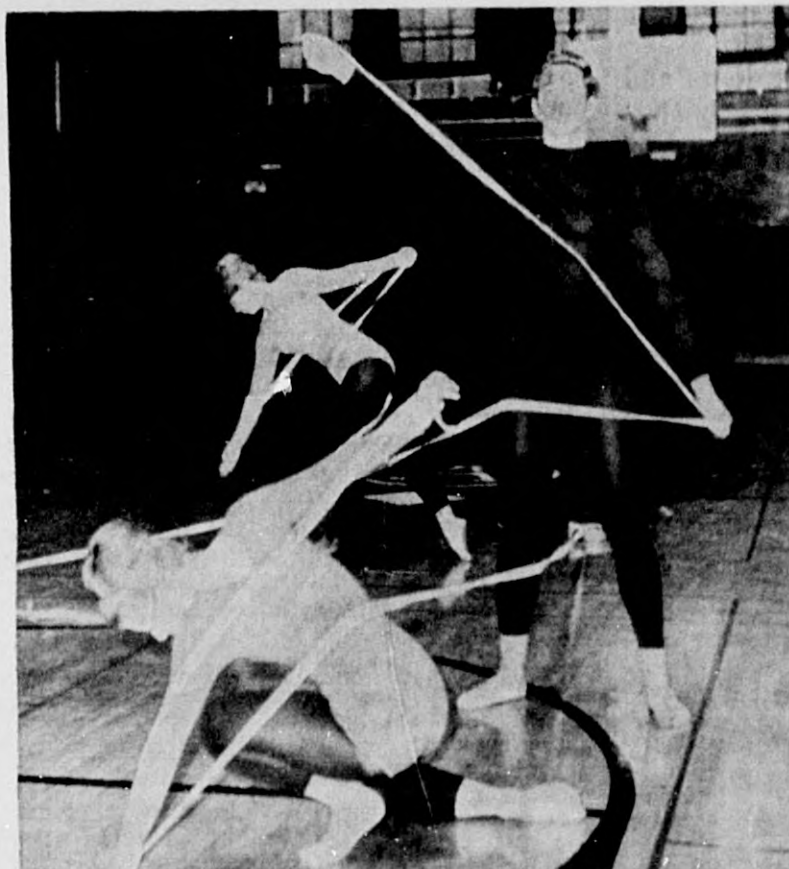
test, with Garrison and MacAskill scoring heavily on toss-ups ranging from Indian linguistics and grand opera to prize-fights and Academy Award winners. The victory over arch-rival Albion helped ease some of the sting of the lopsided margins of Albion-Alma athletic contests during the past year.

The Alma team took home a trophy which is to be rotated between the winning schools on a yearly basis. Also announced as a prize was a \$500 scholarship but the arrangements for this award have not yet been completed.

The incubus of this year's MIAA 'Bowl' was a match held between Hope and Albion a year ago, with the support of Hope's President, Dr. Calvin VanderWerf, Bryce Butler, president of Hope Student Council, invited all seven MIAA schools to participate in this year's contest.

There was general agreement that the organization and planning of the contest was somewhat lacking, both at the individual schools and on an overall basis. This weakness in organization was reflected in the fact that while all the MIAA schools but Kalamazoo had planned on attending, only three were actually present.

Despite the absence of four of the league's schools, the participants felt the contest was significant as a starting effort. It was felt that with more adequate planning by interested individuals at the various schools, the contest would be more successful. See 'BOWL TOURNEY' p. 2



## Arts Festival Closes With Modern Dance

The Fine Arts Festival will close next Thursday and Friday evenings when Orchestis, the modern dance group on campus, presents its annual Spring concert. Performances will begin at 8 in Dow Auditorium.

Tickets are available at Tyler Center and at the Reid-Knox switchboard. There is no charge for this event. If there are tickets remaining, they will be distributed at the door.

The program this year is about equally balanced between light and heavy numbers. The range is from comedy to an avant-garde mood, from pure entertainment to very deep thought.

Numbers in the concert and choreographers include:

1. "There is a place where love begins..." -- Jacquie Harper and Randy Hopkins.
2. "She and Me" -- a comedy by Carole Walling.
3. "Summertime" -- Connie Taisey.
4. "Designs in Tension" -- Miss Hayden.
5. Excerpts from "West Side Story" -- Bob Terry, Connie Taisey, Bonnie Mancour.

6. "Coqueteria" -- Diana Lebeck.

7. "Panther Pandemonium" -- a comedy, Connie Taisey and Beverly Stelzer.

8. "A Study in Black and White" -- a comment on the racial issue, Beverly Stelzer.

9. "Jaywalker" -- a comedy, Marie Kurtz.

10. "The Fliberty Jib Bom" -- Paul Larudee.

Dancers are: Jacqueline Harper, Carole Walling, Marie Kurtz, Connie Taisey, Diana Lebeck, Bonnie Mancour, Susan Mitchell, Linda Davis, Carole Bennett, Beverly Stelzer, Kaye Bowman, Bob Terry, Paul Larudee, Scott Wallgren, Randy Hopkins, Jim Magee, David McKee and Graydon Clark, understudy.

Miss Maxine Hayden, advisor to Orchestis, states, "Though plagued by injuries and other minor mishaps, the dance group is pulling together what promises to be a concert of considerable variety. All of the dances have been choreographed this year. For some of the choreographers this represents their first creative endeavors in the area of dance."

## UM Professor Talks at Convo On Islamic Art

Dr. Oleg Graybar of the Department of Art History at the University of Michigan will speak on Medieval Islam as seen in paintings, in a convocation Thursday at 10 a.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Graybar, who specializes in Medieval Islamic Culture at U. of M., will be showing colored slides along with his lecture. He will also present an informal talk in the afternoon on his excavations in Syria.

Dr. Edwin Blackburn, of the History Department, who has heard Graybar speak, says of him, "He is one of the most brilliant lecturers I've ever heard."

The convocation is not required.

## Physics Research Beckons Toller

Dr. Louis Toller, head of physics department, will begin a 15 month leave of absence at the end of this semester to do research at Stanford University.

Toller will be working with Professor William M. Fairbank, a world known specialist in low-temperature physics.

Toller will return in the fall of 1966, when he hopes to establish a low-temperature physics lab at Alma. During his absence Dr. Richard Fuller will act as head of the math and physics department.



## cooperation . . .

The Campus Forum Saturday was a real indication of what seems to be a growing trend at Alma—**concern**. The turnout was heartening. And as one professor remarked, they weren't the "usual faces."

The forum proved to be stimulating and certainly a place for students to "air their gripes." Even more noteworthy was the fact that there were professors attending who were not scheduled to lead discussions.

Most of the talks ran well over their half hour of allotted time. This proves clearly that the topics at hand were well chosen and vital ones to the campus at large.

Perhaps the most important thing that this conference pointed out was that students are not so much apathetic as confused and usually misinformed or uninformed. This revealed a problem that has been talked about all year but finally came glaringly to the fore at the Forum. It was the problem of communication.

For instance, most students didn't know what the AWS did or should do. Nor did they know about the Student

Council's goals. Perhaps part of the blame lies with these organizations. But certainly just as much if not more lies with the publications on campus.

We saw most clearly where we had failed and realized once again what a vital role a newspaper must play in simply keeping all the news before the public. We admit that we are not perfect.

Since there is so much that students are unsure about, we are going to try harder to help clear the air. We do not presume by any means that we can do this alone. It will mean effort on the part of all.

We hope that a two way exchange can develop, since we are after all a student newspaper. Let us know if we haven't reported some area that you want to hear more about. We will then try to remedy the situation, keeping in mind the limitations of deadlines, staff, and space. With such cooperative effort on your part and our part then maybe this apparent gap in communication and understanding of various groups and issues on campus can slowly be closed.

## disturbance . . .

When nearly the entire audience left Dow Auditorium about three-fourths of the way through yesterday's convocation, a problem which has been plaguing the Dow convo audiences all year long, was re-emphasized.

Seldom this year has a class viewed a convocation in Dow without a good deal of noise and disturbance.

Yesterday the disturbance was in the extreme, which was probably due in part to poor TV reception. However the poor reception should have had the opposite effect — it should have pointed up the need for an even quieter audience than usual.

Obviously, at this convocation and others this year, many students in Dow merely considered this an opportunity to

relax and carry on conversation freely, since no one from the "administration" is watching them. But those students who are not interested in what is going on in the convocation should at least have enough consideration and respect for fellow students to be quiet enough so those who are interested can hear. This seems like a reasonable courtesy to expect from college students.

However the fact that Dr. Ronald Kapp asked those not interested to leave and nearly the entire audience left, shows that the problems may go deeper than mere lack of consideration on the part of students. Perhaps it is time for a serious re-consideration of the present policy on convocations.

## Values Test To Be Given Tuesday

Next Tuesday at 10 a.m. the Ad Hoc committee in cooperation with the Danforth Foundation will administer a questionnaire designed at studying student values and attitudes.

The questionnaire, which will take about an hour to fill out, will be given to freshmen in Dow Auditorium. Junior and

Seniors may complete it in the Library on the main floor. Sophomores will be split up as follows: Allan, Chris -- Meyers, Glen in Dow 100; Middleton, Pam -- Rehn, Steven in Dow 217; Redi, Barbara -- Stephens, Sharon in Dow 214; Street, Roland -- Young, Joe in Dow 212.

The results of the questionnaire, which was drawn up by the University of Wisconsin's sociology department, will be applied not only to a national study, but used as a part of the Ad Hoc Committee's study on student life.

As stated on the test sheet, the questionnaire is designed, not to use students as guinea pigs in a sociological experiment, but to give them a chance to express their views on various aspects of their life.

The questionnaire will emphasize immediate responses, rather than require a great deal of thought before answering questions.

### BOWL TOURNEY

con. from p. 1

ious schools, such problems as financing, transportation, academic conflicts, and rules can be successfully dealt with.

The Alma team was hastily assembled from the remnants of last year's G. E. College Bowl team and some additional tryouts in the field of literature, with the first meeting being held last Saturday. Finance and transportation loomed as an obstacle, but A.W.S., Tyler Staff, Gelston and Mitchell Halls, and Sutherland Clan joined to cover the \$35 transportation charge, with the members paying the rest of the expenses.

# Christian Family Topic for Talk By Rev. Love

Sunday's guest chapel speaker, the Reverend Dr. Julian Price Love, will speak on the topic: "The Distinctiveness of the Christian Family" at the 11 a.m. service.

Love, acting president of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, has held a number of positions at theological universities and churches. He was pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Ohio from 1918 - 1921; professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, 1921 - 1931; and professor of Biblical Theology, Louisville Theological Seminary, 1931 - 1964.

Love's education includes an A. B. and D. D. from Miami University and B. D. from Lane Theological Seminary. He also has an A. M. and Ph. D. from the University of Cincinnati and has done graduate work previous to his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Several books on Bible study have come from Love's work as an author including "How to Read the Bible," "The Missionary Message of the Bible" and "The Gospel and



Julian Price Love

the Gospels". He is also author of volume 25 of "The Layman's Bible Commentary" and is a member of the Board of Editors of "The Westminster Study Bible".

Love is presently a member of the National Association of Biblical Instructors. He is married and has two children.

## "Murder" Is Not "Exciting" or "Dull"

By Davidson L. Hepburn

"Terribly exciting" or "somewhat dull" are terms which could not adequately nor justly describe the performance of the Alma players in T. S. Eliot's **Murder in the Cathedral**.

One could see that each player worked very hard and tried to present a true picture of Eliot's symbolic and somewhat involved portrayal of the life of Thomas Becket.

Jean Anouilh, a French playwright, also wrote on the life of this martyr. His play, produced for the "pantalla" no doubt had much more appeal than did Eliot's version. Even though this is not a comparison of the two works, many persons who saw Becket tell that Eliot's drama lacked force and feeling.

For instance, I felt that the play should have ended with Becket was killed. The words of the players seemed to lose significance after this point.

In any performance, nevertheless, directors, actors and crew members alike, are responsible for the success of the production.

The players of **Murder in the Cathedral** ranged from poor to excellent. One must keep in mind, though, that the words "poor" and "excellent" are mere terminologies since experience and initiative must be taken into consideration. Many of the players were "veterans" whereas others were "first-timers".

I do feel, however, that any play with all good actors would be disastrous; in many ways the mediocre players in **Murder** presented a good balance for the production.

I saw the play on Friday night. I was very much impressed with the scenery. Everything seemed authentic and depicted the atmosphere that was necessary.

The costumes were beyond comparison. I have never seen better in any college production, and even some Broadway shows have lacked the skill and genius employed in the making of the garb for this play. One could better understand the purpose of the characters

because of the true-to-life appearance they presented as a result of the authenticity of the make-up and costumes.

Lionel Garrison set the stage for mood for the play in the chanting of Gregorian hymn. He captured the attention of all as he walked down the aisle and across the stage. In other words, he was very effective.

The chorus of women showed good direction and training. The players were very alert and there was not a flaw in the concert of their voices as they chanted their "lays". Their movements were natural and did not show the characteristic or tell-tale blunders of having been rehearsed. These women added color and life to the play.

Charles Bross as Becket was almost perfect in every way, from casting to character portrayal. He used very good facial and other expressions which made me feel that he felt the part.

The monks in the first half of the play were almost believable, but after they seemed like puppets. The messenger did his part well. The tempters left me with mixed feelings. David Thompson overplayed his role. David Weamer has great promise. He has a magnificent voice and in time he could be trained to play other than the strictly dramatic and forceful roles that his voice and make-up tend to connote.

Bruce MacDonald as knight was very humorous. He played this role with skill and calm. I felt, however, that Marvill Shaw was ill-cast both as a knight and as a tempter. His role as tempter should have been more subtly played. He was too flashy.

Let me hasten to add that in spite of the negative criticisms I enjoyed the production and must congratulate each person who in any way helped to make the production possible.

I am sure that each actor is cognizant of the fact that the reviewer reports what he sees, and that one should not laud or deny his talents based solely on the praise he does or does not receive.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

|                  |           |   |
|------------------|-----------|---|
| May 7—Friday     | 5 p.m.    | Tau Kappa Epsilon - Kappa Iota Picnic—To be announced.  |
|                  | 7:30 p.m. | Film - "A Raisin in the Sun"—Dow Auditorium Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Tournament at Adrian, May 7-8. |
| May 8—Saturday   | 1 p.m.    | Mock U.N. Meeting—Tyler Auditorium  |
|                  | 2 p.m.    | Varsity Baseball - Olivet—Bahlke Field  |
|                  | 7:30 p.m. | Film - "A Raisin in the Sun"—Dow Auditorium   |
|                  | 8 p.m.    | Mary Gelston Open House and Mixer—Mary Gelston Residence. Sorority Formals                                  |
| May 9—Sunday     | 11 a.m.   | Worship Service - Dr. Julian Price Love, Louisville Seminary—Dunning Chapel.                                |
|                  | 4 p.m.    | Margaret McCleod Ebert - Vocal Concert—Dunning Chapel.  |
|                  | 8 p.m.    | Film - "The Making of a President"—Dow Auditorium.  |
| May 10—Monday    | 7:30 p.m. | Ad Hoc Committee Meeting—Monteith Library   |
| May 11—Tuesday   | 6:15 p.m. | Lambda Iota Tau Meeting—Van Dusen Lounge Varsity Baseball - Ferris  |
| May 12—Wednesday | 8 p.m.    | Jeanne Salathiel - Senior Recital—Dunning Chapel.   |
| May 13—Thursday  | 10 a.m.   | Dr. Oleg Graybar - Islamic Culture - Convocation—Dunning Chapel.  |
|                  | 7 p.m.    | American Chemical Society Banquet—Heather Room.   |
|                  | 8 p.m.    | Orchestra Concert—Dow Auditorium  |
| May 14—Friday    | 5 p.m.    | Delta Sigma Phi Closed Picnic—To be announced.  |
|                  | 7:30 p.m. | Film - "Experiment in Terror"—Dow Auditorium.   |
|                  | 7:30 p.m. | Tau Kappa Epsilon Hayride—To be announced   |
|                  | 8 p.m.    | Kappa Iota Dime Dance—Tyler Auditorium  |
|                  | 8 p.m.    | Orchestra Concert—Dow Auditorium  |
| May 15—Saturday  | 2 p.m.    | Varsity Baseball - Calvin—Bahlke Field  |
|                  | 3 p.m.    | Senior Women's Tea—Reid-Knox Memorial Room  |
|                  | 7:30 p.m. | Film - "Experiment in Terror"—Dow Auditorium.   |
|                  | 8 p.m.    | International Night—Tyler Auditorium  |

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## Smith To Replace Auer As Alma African Fellow At Mayflower In Nigeria

Conrad Smith, Coldwater junior, has been awarded the Alma College African Fellowship to spend next year teaching at the Mayflower School in Ikenne, Nigeria.

Smith, the third recipient of the Fellowship will replace Tom Auer who will return to campus next year to complete his undergraduate work.

Smith will leave for Mayflower the last week in August after having completed an orientation program for teachers for West Africa earlier in the month. He will begin his teaching duties with the last term of Mayflower's academic year. The school is on the tri-mester system. Smith will be teaching math and science.

Dean Fred Smith handled the details of selecting this year's recipient for the Fellowship.

The criteria for the final selection was three fold. First of all, the applicants' academic records were reviewed, particularly in the sciences.

Leadership ability was the second consideration.

Finally the candidates' reasons for wanting the Fellowship as expressed on their applications were reviewed.

Smith gave three reasons for his interest in the Fellowship. "The principles which the school is trying to uphold are something to which I am committed."

Secondly, Smith pointed out that "Alma College students need to know what is going on in the world," and that by going to Mayflower he will come to a stronger realization of this.

## Club Sponsors Internat'l Night Next Saturday

International Night will be presented Saturday, May 15 by the International Club.

This event has previously been sponsored by the Student Council, but since the formation of the International Club last September, it is to become their affair.

The foreign students will be in charge of booths representing their own country. Slides, singing and dancing will also be part of the program. There will be an opportunity to converse with the students and ask them questions about their respective home-lands.

Some students who may participate are: Antje Popp and Trudi Humber, Germany; Tom Ohene, Ghana; Gerad Tikasingh, Trinidad; Manuel Barcelo, Mexico; David Rolfe, England; Jamshidi Arjomand-Kermani, Iran; and Akio Matsudaira, Japan.

For the first time the United States will be included in the display. Its booth will consist chiefly of certain famous pictures representative of the country.

International Night is partly designed to stimulate interest in other parts of the world and promote understanding between students of different nations. The newly organized International Club also has these goals in mind and it is open not only to foreign students but to all who wish to know more about other countries and their peoples.

S.N.C.C. has collected nearly 150 books in the first two weeks of its book drive. The books are being collected to be sent to Freedom Libraries in the South.

Smith added that "The expectation of what I will experience is also a part of the reason I want to go."

"I do look forward to some work in an international diplomatic field and this is, for me, possibly a type of testing period," he concluded.



Conrad Smith

## Graduate of College To Return As Peace Corps Representative

Miss Sue Farrington, a graduate of Alma College, will visit Alma on Friday, May 14 as a representative of the Peace Corps.

Miss Farrington served as a Peace Corps Volunteer from 1962-64 in Columbia, So. America. While there she served as an English teacher at the University of the Atlantic in Barraquilla and organized a sewing co-operative in Ibaque.

Miss Farrington graduated from Alma in 1960 and taught for two years in Connecticut

high schools before joining the Peace Corps.

She is now serving in the Division of Recruiting for the Peace Corps.

The A.W.S. is hosting her Friday she will attend various classes in the morning. From 2 to 5 she will have contacts with students interested in the work of the Peace Corps. She will eat lunch and dinner with a group of students. At 7 there will be a discussion in Van Dusen Lounge.

Anyone interested in eating

lunch or dinner with Miss Farrington or in talking with her during the afternoon should contact Deloisteen Person in Gelston Hall.

## Applications Available For S-F Committees

Applications for the five student-faculty committees are now available at the Student Council office and at the Tyler Information booth. The Student Council will submit the nominations to President Robert Swanson who will make the final appointments.

The Athletic Committee formulates and recommends athletic policies. This committee also represents the college in athletic associations. One student MIAA representative is chosen.

Two students are appointed to the Cultural Affairs Committee. This committee recommends means for carrying out cultural events and sponsors certain of these events such as the Lecture-Concert Series, the Fine Arts Festival and convocations. This committee is also responsible for coordinating all campus and off-campus cultural activities sponsored by the college.

The Judicial Committee has three appointed student positions. This committee reviews cases of student violation of College rules and standards of conduct and to prepare recommendations to the president of the College for appropriate disciplinary action.

Three students are appointed to the Religious Affairs Committee. "Promoting a distinctive Christian Community in which learning may be fostered and talent developed, in which members may accept one another as mutually responsible individuals, and in which God will be known and glorified" is the duty of this committee.

It seeks to participate with other groups to provide leadership in promoting the enrichment of the spiritual, intellectual and cultural life of the college and to foster an understanding of the relation of all branches of learning to the Christian faith.

The Student Affairs and Calendar Committee has two appointed positions which are available to students. This committee assumes a leadership role in the development of a student activities program.

Defining standards of conduct and campus regulations in college-sponsored off-campus activities and in the community are also functions of this committee.

It coordinates the social and cultural programs and develops the social activities calendar, as well as evaluate and re-

See APPLICATIONS, p. 5

# SC Reaffirms Position On Dress Statement

Student Council representatives at a meeting Tuesday night, reaffirmed their stand on dress by passing the Statement on Dress made earlier this year. The Statement will now be taken to the Student Affairs Committee, a standing student-faculty committee, for further consideration.

There was also much discussion on campus grounds

problems. Gunnar Gudjonson brought up student suggestion that a fountain be built in the circle of Gelston quad.

The representatives also discussed the possibilities of fixing up Newberry parking lot. Both suggestions were referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Council. They will also be brought up at the next meeting of the Student Affairs Committee.

Under old business, it was announced that President Robert D. Swanson's address scheduled as a required convocation for students has been postponed until next year.

Jim Magee, a representative of the committee concerned with an Honor Code, announced that the group felt that an academic code was the only kind which could be considered. Any action on such a code has been postponed until next year.

It was announced that applications are now being accepted for the position of Tyler Board president. They are due in Council President Bill Brown's office next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Applications are also being taken for student positions on the five standing student-faculty committees. These committees are: Cultural Affairs, Student Affairs and Calendar, Athletic, Judicial and Religious Affairs. The applications are due May 15 at 5 p.m. in Brown's office. They will be referred to Dr. Swanson who makes the appointments.

The Political Activities Organization's Constitution was brought before the group under new business. It was tabled and will be voted on at the next meeting.

One of the representatives, Ramsey Sa'di, presented some of the plans for the Middle east Conference which is to be staged here next fall. He asked for Council support and said that there will be a planning meeting for the conference Thursday in LG05, at 7:30 p.m.

Representative Magee explained the idea of a coffee-house which some students have been considering. It was recommended that he report at the next meeting with more information on the subject.

## Fuller Earns Ph.D. For Film Research

Mr. Richard Fuller of the physics department completed the requirements for his Ph. D. in Physics from Michigan State University, Wednesday, and will receive the official award at the end of the school year.

Fuller has been investigating the properties of thin films under the direction of Professor Donald J. Montgomery of Michigan State. He was on leave of absence from the College faculty last year while working toward the Ph.D.

Fuller, who is now completing his sixth year on the Alma faculty, received his M.S. from the University of Minnesota and his B. S. from DePauw the physics department, said University.

Dr. Louis Toller, head of

See FULLER, p. 6



Sue Farrington

## Making of the President 1960 To Be Shown Sunday at 8

The movie "The Making of the President 1960," a documentary about the nomination and election of President John F. Kennedy, will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium by the Political Science Department.

This one hour film was originally produced as a television special and because of the great interest in it, has been made available for special showings.

It is divided into two parts,

"The Battle for the Nomination," and "The Battle for the Presidency." Films and newsreels were used to follow Senator Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon as they battled for the highest office in the United States.

The movie is based on the book of the same title by Theodore H. White which was last spring's all-school reading selection at Alma.

There is no admission charge.



# Tyler Staffer Serve Campus In Unique Way

by JoAnn Eshelman

Tyler Staff is a rather unique organ and is an extension of the Student Affairs Office of Dean John Kimball. The four Staffers, Sue Bowen, Coburn Colwell, Don Rickwalt, and Dave Todd are all students hired by Kimball's office to serve as "social directors" for the campus.

"Our purpose," says Staff member Todd, "is to help see that spontaneous and planned events are carried out smoothly and easily." Todd and Miss Bowen are in charge of this planning and coordination of social events.

The Staff also takes care of Tyler Center maintenance and handles the budget for student activities. Colwell and Rickwalt head this second facet of the Staff's activities.

Each of the four Staff members is scheduled to be in Tyler Booth for one hour a day. They are also responsible for overseeing activities on one weekend every month. In addition the four students have meetings with Dean Kimball and get together for planning sessions often during the year.

Three secretaries and various monitors help the Staff throughout the week. All of them are paid for their work from the Staff's employment budget.

The secretaries type up the Campus Communications bulletin and any other announcements or letters assigned by the Staff members.

Monitors are on duty in Tyler Information Booth, home of the Staff, during the evening hours.

The Staff works with the Union Board (previously called Tyler Board) mainly in an advisory capacity. Often the Board carries out Tyler Staff's instructions in various matters. But aside from this the two groups work independently of one another. None of the four Staff members are on the Union Board.

This year the Staff lists among its accomplishments the new Sound System in Tyler Center, the Lettermen's appearance, expanded recreational facilities, a new television in Tyler, and new emphasis on the Booth as an information center.

Also students whose paintings have been displayed in Tyler recently have volunteered to let their works stay up as a permanent art exhibit.

The newly hired Staff consisting of Miss Bowen, Rickwalt, Don Tobias and Joe Young, has many plans for next year.

Rickwalt, who will be in charge of maintenance and the budget, hopes to get more equipment for Tyler Auditorium and to improve the Main Lounge and Union.

He is also planning on converting the South Study Lounge into a suitable TV room with a rug and new chairs.

In the social sphere Miss Bowen, who will be in charge,

notes that there is a \$600 increase in funds available to students for entertainment.

"This money is for the students' activities," she emphasizes. "We want to use it in whatever way they want it to be spent and so would appreciate any suggestions."

Also several good weekend dates are going to be left open for any special or spontaneous events that might arise. In this way, if for example students' interest seems strongly in favor of bringing some singing group, such as the Lettermen, to the campus again there will be a date available.

The two Staffers concerned with social activities also set up Homecoming, the Christmas party, caroling, two open houses in Tyler, the all school dance, Song Fest, Bust Out, Campus Day and any special events.

# Student Faculty Forum Generates Awareness

Last Saturday's student-faculty forum in Dow Science Building was better attended than previous forums of this nature. Approximately fifty students and ten faculty members were there to make suggestions and ask questions on six areas of interest on campus. The highlights of each group are as follows:

### Ad Hoc Committee

This group was led by Dr. Lawrence Porter, Dr. Douglas Bowman and Carol Wileiden. First an explanation of the committee's functions was presented. The Ad Hoc committee was set up by the administration to examine the non-academic areas of college life. Some of these areas include housing, communication, policies of the campus, organization, personnel, governing bodies, athletics and health facilities.

The committee is made up of four faculty members chosen by the faculty and by four more who were asked to participate by the administration.

The members of this group are Dr. Ronald Kapp, Dr. Arlan Edgar, Dr. Irene Linder,

Mr. Joseph Walser, Dr. Richard Fuller, Miss Maxine Hayden, Porter and Dr. Douglas Bowman. Dean John Kimball is the appointed leader of the group.

Experts from special agencies and other campuses have been contacted and will be helping in the study.

This committee will continue its study of the campus until next spring, when proposals will be submitted as to improvement and refinement of Alma's non-academic life.

Student participation is requested, since only through communication with the student body can it accomplish its purpose. All members of the group have special office hours set aside for the students to come in and discuss any phase of campus life.

### Women on Campus

This discussion, led by Miss Kinkead and Deloisten Person revolved around the role of A.W.S. on campus. The structure of A.W.S. was explained since few of the males present understood how it functions. Each corridor is repre-

sented and the representative is responsible to her corridor.

The main problem of the A.W.S. is lack of participation. It was suggested that perhaps this lack of concern is due to a break-down in communications between the campus and the board.

Freshman are oriented toward this group through the handbook, "Little Sister" program and upperclass reactions.

A discussion centered around the compulsory membership in the A.W.S. Freshman are required to pay dues in the registration line before they are acquainted with the organization, a procedure that may give an unfavorable first impression. It was thought that perhaps corridor collections would make the task more pleasant.

Concerning the 11 p.m. per for women; the same policy of 9 p.m. per will be extended to include the freshman for the first two terms of each year.

### Student Government

Kimball and Bill Brown led this discussion group.

Bill Brown presented a proposed plan to reorganize the structure of Student Council in order to facilitate a smaller and more influential council. This suggestion will be presented at the first meeting next fall.

A discussion of problems of the present council included communication with the student body, finding concerned people who want to get something done for those they represent, and of the limits of authority of the council.

The possibility of a stronger executive body and the report of minutes in the almanian were also mentioned.

### Social Life

In this discussion led by Kimball and Karen Smith many suggestions concerning Alma's needs and facilities were presented by the students. One student suggested that there is little room for spontaneous activities.

A possible reason for this is that the calendar of events must be designed a year ahead of time. Although the calendar is full, many of the events do not materialize, leaving unnecessary gaps in the calendar.

Kimball said that many of the campus activities are geared to couples, leaving few chances for mixer type functions.

### Honor Code

Dean Esther Vreeland and Sue Spears were the discussion leaders.

Several suggestions were made in this area. One was that the emphasis should be on individual responsibility. Perhaps at the start we should make the group responsible for turning in anyone who violates the system and work into an individual responsibility.

At the end of each year the code should be re-evaluated and voted upon. Freshmen would, upon receiving their acceptance be asked to sign a statement saying they realize they are on an honor system and will follow it.

### 3-3 Plan

This final discussion was led by Dr. Samuel Cornelius, John Goldner and Diane Kovacs. Cornelius explained the class schedule recently obtainable. Students will sign up for classes without regard for meeting time. Once every student has done this the registrar will schedule the classes so that there will be a minimum of conflict.

Under the 3-3 plan the writing of a thesis will be left up to individual departments.

Fraternities will be rushing students the first and third term. Sorority rushing is still in the planning stage.



The old and new Tyler Staff members discuss plans for next year. From left: Don Rickwalt, Dave Todd, Sue Bowen, Joe Young, Don Tobias and Coburn Colwell.

# College Survey Conducted By Y.R'S Shows Campus Favors Govt. Policy

Young Republicans taking a recent opinion poll found that 87% of the faculty, administration and students feel that the United States should stay in Viet Nam to prevent a

communist takeover. Those who felt the U.S. should pull out gave as their reasons the lack of cooperation by the Vietnamese and their disinterest in our presence.

Foreign aid was supported by 85 per cent of the campus. Many qualified their support saying that closer observation of spending and distribution to communist countries was needed.

In other areas, Federal Hospitalization was approved by 64 per cent. The breakdown on the various plans was: Medicare -- 29 per cent, Elder-care -- 51 per cent, and Byrnes Hospitalization and Medical Plan -- 20 per cent.

Other tallies were: 56 per cent in favor of additional Civil Rights legislation; 83 per cent against increasing the national debt; 73 per cent in favor of denial to vote in the U. N. on the basis of non-payment of dues; 72 per cent in favor of federal aid to education in depressed areas; 46 per cent in favor of apportioning one House of the legislature on factors other than population; 38 per cent in favor of increasing the minimum wage.

About one quarter of the campus responded to the majority of the questions.

President Lyndon Johnson's decision to close 11 veteran's hospitals was the only question students had no opinion on.

# Program Offers Opportunity To Learn More About America

Foreign students at Alma who are interested in learning more about American life by visiting in American homes are offered an opportunity through SERVAS, a volunteer organization whose hosts all over the USA have opened their homes to foreign travelers in an effort to promote peace through understanding.

SERVAS hosts have invited travelers into their homes for a visit of two nights and offer a warm welcome and a genuine interest in sharing together their ordinary home life and in sharing and exchanging opinions, ideas and experiences. Accommodations are simple and hosts offer their hospitality without charge.

In the International Cooper-

ation year, the U. S. SERVAS Committee extends a special invitation from its hosts to foreign students to visit them during vacation time or on weekends.

Any foreign students who are interested is becoming SERVAS travelers during their stay in America should write for information about how to become an approved traveler to RICHARD AND REGINA EPSTEIN, TRAVEL COMMITTEE, U. S. SERVAS, 356 West 34th Street, N. Y., N. Y. 10001.

SERVAS also offers American students the opportunity to visit with hosts in many countries including England, France, Denmark, Austria, Japan, India and Mexico.

### Summer Check List

- Sports —
  - Sunbathing —
  - Picnics —
  - Outdoor Fun —
  - Suntan Lotion (of course!)
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## In Philippines Tradition

## With The Greeks

## Two Fraternities Report Pledging and Elections

Editor's Note: John Dayton is an Alma student spending his junior year in the Philippines.

Today we had the first real rain of the dry season which began last December. With a cool, humid breeze rather than hot, dry air I feel ambitious enough to begin another letter to you. I vow to finish it this time for I have less than two months left here.

It's hard to know what to say. The trouble lies in deciding what not to include. The Philippines is a unique and fascinating country and I cannot do it justice in one letter.

Student life here at the University of the Philippines is not much different from that at a large campus at home. Instruction is always in English and subjects and methods do not differ significantly.

The change in diet was my major adjustment to dorm life. Two cups of rice, a small piece of meat, a strange vegetable, and fruit are served for every meal. I'll welcome the return to Alma's Saga Food Service.

Good Filipino food is really delicious, but dorm food is not rated as "good" by even the Filipinos.

There are many extra-curricular seminars and discussion groups to keep the students abreast with current issues. U. P. is an ideal place to gain an understanding of the problems facing the Philippines and other developing countries.

A classmate invited me to spend the Holy Days of last week (Easter) at his home in Bataan Province. Although the larger urban areas are industrializing rapidly, rural life has been left largely unchanged for many centuries. One is immediately struck by the arduous task of the typical farmer merely to make a living from the soil. Modern conveniences are lacking for the majority.

Provincial life is centered on the church. Roman Catholicism became entrenched in the Filipinos under Spanish rule from 1521 to 1898.

Today 80 per cent of the people are reported to be Catholics; Moslems and Protestants form the bulk of the remainder. There are also a few indigenous sects. Most noteworthy is the fast growing Iglesia ni Cristo denomination. And in some remote areas pagan practices still flourish.

The extremely conservative nature of Filipino Roman Catholicism was evident during Holy Week. Even the smallest barrio (village) had at least

one Calvary. A Calvary is a life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The events are sung by a small group of townspeople from Thursday until Sunday.

In our town of about 30,000 people, there were fourteen Calavaries and also a Senakula. The Senakula is the dramatic re-enactment of the life of Christ. It is performed by the townspeople during the hours of darkness.

On Friday various forms of personal repentance were performed. Many young men of the village masked themselves

and then walked around town beating their bare backs with broken glass imbedded in bamboo. This serves as a release for the sins of the past year.

A few men walked about town with a heavy cross tied to their back. Others prostrated themselves on the ground while youngsters struck them with ropes. Women, heavily veiled and in mourning garments, walked around town on their knees while reciting the rosary.

Most of the townspeople turned out for two evening processions. They followed with candles behind twelve floats bearing images of Saints. I imagined the procession stretched for three miles. These practices seemed strange and unnecessary to me, but nevertheless did manifest the intense loyalty of the masses to the Church.

Each Catholic and each town has a patron saint. On Easter Sunday our town celebrated the coronation of its patron saint. Many miracles have been attributed to the town's patron saint.

The bishop came to our town from Manila and pontifical mass was celebrated in the public square.

These practices are common in many towns, but appear to be perishing slowly. Generally the well educated people no longer practice these customs. The traditions I have mentioned have largely vanished from the urban areas, but the devotion of the members is evident in large attendance at churches and in the powerful political influence of the Church.

One cannot fail to be amazed at the generous hospitality of the Filipinos. The barrio folk extend to their guests the best

they have to offer. Our hosts even gave us their beds and slept on the floor during our stay. They spent much time preparing our food which was surely scrumptious. When they discovered my love for mangoes we were offered them at every meal.

The Philippines is a country of contrasts: a unique blend of Eastern and Western cultures. Last December Bob von Oeyen and myself spent the month's vacation traveling throughout the Philippines.

Our first stop was with Bob's dorm-mate from Silliman University. He lived in a Moslem fishing village on a remote island in the Sulu Archipelago near Borneo.

We spent three days in the village of about 50 people. The houses were all on stilts and the livelihood of the villagers was dependent upon the sea.

The conditions were quite primitive: a lantern for light and no running water or sanitary facilities but I think this merely made the village more fascinating to us.

The townspeople, especially the children, were extremely interesting and curious. We could observe how their Moslem religion shaped both the social and political life of the village.

For the final part of vacation we were in Mountain Province on Luzon Island. There we watched pagan Igorots till magnificent rice terraces as their ancestors have done for 2,500 years. Their g-strings and spears heightened their "native" appearance.

Of course, neither of these two cultures are typical for the Philippines. They merely illustrate the pre-Hispanic cultures that persist in some parts of the country.

Well, the breeze has long since disappeared and I haven't even mentioned Manila Bay's sunset, fiestas, scenic beauty, old churches, slums, coral reefs, jeepneys, Filipinos, politics, cock-fights, "American economic imperialism," and countless other things. Suffice it to say I'm having an enjoyable and rewarding experience: departure will come too soon.

## This Year's Graduates Take Jobs In Teaching, Business

A number of this year's graduating seniors have taken jobs in teaching or the business world.

Graduating seniors who will have signed contracts to teach next year are:

- Kathleen Anderson - Pontiac
- Mary Arnold - Grand Blanc
- Rosemary Ballagh - Essexville.
- Judy Beaubien - Brighton
- Bonnie Campbell - Nankin Mills, Garden City.
- Roger Carothers - Harbor Beach.
- Carl Cratsenburg - Alma
- Jaska Davis - Midland
- Claudia Ferguson - Farmington.
- Margaret Fredsell - Waterford Schools, Pontiac.
- Nancy Gilbert - Kenowa Hills, Grand Rapids.
- Gaye Good - Royal Oak
- Dale Greer - Alma
- Helen Heinemann - Farmington.
- Linda Hudson - Perry
- Donald Klingler - Stockbridge
- Karen McLeod - L'Anse Creuse, Mt. Clemens.
- William Peterson - Grand Blanc.
- Judy Petti - Farmington
- Jean Pfautz - Bridgeport
- Sue Reed - Algonac
- Cornelia Schorr - Midland
- Janice Schroe - East Grand Rapids.
- Beverly Steizer - Farmington.
- Doug Sutherland - Lakeview Schools, St. Clair Shores.
- Ann Timons - Niles

**Alpha Phi Alpha**  
John A. Rone and Clarence J. Washington are pledging the Gamma Tau Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at Michigan State University.

Alpha Phi Alpha is the oldest Negro Greek fraternity and the first interracial fraternity in the United States. It is presently open to all nationalities.

The pledging will run through the summer and up until the beginning months of the 1965-66 school year.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce its officers for the

fall term. They are, president, Dave Landers; vice-president, Keith Sturgess, secretary, Jim Johnston; social chairman, Larry Luchini; assistant treasurer, Larry Dickie; chaplain, Tom Dymott; historian, John Duda; pledge trainer, Jim Butterick; house manager, John Randall; I.F.C. representatives, Larry Luchini and Gary Carson.

TKE Parents' Day was very successful, with over a hundred parents coming to campus for an eventful day of activities and entertainment, all under the able direction of Steve Colladay.

## Fulbright Grants Offered For 1966-67

Because of the increasing interest in inter-American studies, the United States Government is offering a number of grants for study in Latin America under the Fulbright-Hays program for the 1966-67 academic year.

The program is supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and is administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE).

Applicants for the awards must be U. S. citizens with at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant. Preference will be given to applicants in the fields of social sciences, education, humanities and the arts.

The fields especially recommended for study are architecture, anthropology, economics, education, geography, history, history of art, journalism, law, language and literature, political science, and sociology.

The grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books, and maintenance. While married students may apply, the awards do not provide for dependents' travel and support and are thus better suited for

single persons.

Grantees will be expected to participate in the academic life of the country of assignment. They should have a special interest in the Latin American area and specifically in the country or countries for which they apply.

The Institute of International Education is the largest non-profit organization in the field of international exchange. It administers programs involving the exchange of students, scholars, leaders, artists, and professional men and women between the United States and more than 100 countries and also serves as a clearinghouse for information on all aspects of international exchange.

## New R.A's Are Chosen for 65-66

Men's dormitory resident advisors for next year have recently been chosen.

Those who acted in that capacity this year and will hold their positions in Wright Hall are Ron Cain, Niles, junior; Jim Ralston, Holland, senior; Bill Counts, Detroit sophomore and Joe Young, Drayton Plains sophomore.

In Mitchell Hall Jim Johnston, Alma junior, and Ed Thompson, East Jordan junior will continue as R.A.'s.

In Wright Hall new resident advisors will be George Cebelek, Detroit freshman, Keith Bird, Flint sophomore, Rich Warmbold, Paw Paw freshman, and Tom Dymott, Allen Park sophomore.

New R.A.'s in Mitchell Hall will be Hugh Hawley, Belding junior, Mike Trout, Jonesboro, Indiana sophomore, Rich Skinner, Alma junior, and Bob Taber, Midland freshman.

Two alternates were chosen in the event that one of the selected will be unable to fill his position next fall.

They are Havey Herrick, Grand Haven sophomore, and Hugh Brennerman, East Lansing sophomore.

### APPLICATIONS

cont. from p. 3

view the activities of student organizations (other than religious).

All matters pertaining to students, other than academic, or within the province of the Judicial Committee, are referred to this committee for consideration and referral to the faculty. It formulates policies regarding student government, citizenship, standards of dress and conduct, student housing and all recreational and social organizations including sororities and fraternities.

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### LAMERSON'S





# Scots To Host Olivet Saturday For Two Games

The Alma Scot nine will host the conference co-leader, the Olivet Comets, tomorrow afternoon for a double-header which will hopefully be played at Bahlke Field.

In action last week the Scots captured a twin-bill over Kalamazoo while dropping two to Eastern Michigan.

On Thursday, April 29, Alma lost by the scores of 8-5 and 4-0. The Scots had to leave several pitchers on campus because of various exams. Sore arms and miscues played a major role in the double loss.

In the first game at Kalamazoo, played in 80 degree weather, Alma won 9-6 behind the fine hitting of Paul Portney, Bo Minnick and Jim Ralston, who collected two hits each.

The contest was tied going into the last inning when Alma clinched the game by scoring three runs. Stan Tapp, in relief of starter Tim Pete, collected the win after three fine innings of work.

The second game, a 5-3 verdict in favor of the Scots, was won by the timely hitting of Mike Knowlton, Jeff Wolverton and Marv King, plus the clutch pitching of junior right hander Jim Bristol.

Alma's young and injury-ridden tennis team of Coach Joseph Walser is host to the Comets of Olivet tomorrow afternoon for a 1 p.m. match on the courts next to Bahlke Stadium.

In action last week the netters dropped a 7-0 match to the highly touted Kalamazoo Hornets and a 9-0 contest with a strong Ferris State crew.

Scot veteran Brian Hampton was sidelined from both meets because of a pinched nerve in his back. Two other regulars had to miss the Ferris contest because of a play and academic studies.

The big inning for the Scots, the third, started with walks to Portney and Minnick, a single by Knowlton, knocking in one run, and another single by Wolverton, knocking in two more runs.

Bristol making his first league start this season, gave up only one earned run to pick up the victory.

As of last Saturday, Hope and Olivet were tied for first with 6-2 records, while Alma was in third with a 3-2 mark. The Scots will have to continue to win in the conference and hope that the Dutchmen of Hope College are tied, beaten, or rained out.

## Olivet Tracksters Here Tomorrow

The Scot track team is host to Olivet College tomorrow afternoon for a dual meet scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the Alma High School track.

In a dual meet last week at Alma, the Scots lost to Adrian's Bulldogs 105-31. Placing for the Scots were Stu MacKenzie, third in the mile; Jim Ogg, second in the 440; Skip Beltz, third in the 100; Fred Calkins, first, and Rich Wilson, third, in the high hurdles.

Also, Jerry Smith, second, and Don Baese, third in the 800; Chris McKee, in the 220; Dave Huner, third in the shot; Huner first in the discus; Tom Smith third in the discus; and Beltz, first in the broad jump.

### FULLER

cont. from p. 3  
It is hoped that Fuller will be able to continue his work here at Alma, providing an opportunity for upperclass physics majors to acquire a closer contact with actual physics research.

# Oakland, K-zoo Fall To Alma Linksmen

Alma's defending MIAA golf champions won a double-dual meet contest over MIAA foe Kalamazoo and non-conference opponent Oakland University last Friday afternoon at the Pine River Country Club.

The Scots trounced Kalamazoo 14-2 for their second win in three conference outings. Oakland was also outclassed by a 13-3 count.

Sophomore Denton Nelson was top man for Alma with a 78. Sophomore Dave

Blanden followed closely with a 79, while John O'Dell fired an 82, Jerry Knowlton an 83 and Jud Lind an 84 to round out a balanced attack.

Coach Art Smith's duffers, who were scheduled to host Central Michigan yesterday, travel to Olivet tomorrow morning for an MIAA clash with the Comets. Wednesday the Scots travel to Calvin and a week from tomorrow close out the dual meet season here against Adrian.

The MIAA standings show Albion in first with 8 points in four dual meets. A team gains two points for a win, one for a tie, and none for a loss. Calvin is in second with 6 points in three dual meets. The Scots are third with 4 points in three dual meets.

Coach Smith feels that the Scots will have to fight hard to win the championship again. He notes that Albion will probably enter the Field Day with an undefeated record. This will mean that Alma will have to finish ahead of the Britons in the Field Day to even gain a tie for the crown.

## Slingshots, Astros, A.A. Lead Intramural Softball Standings

The Slingshots are pulling away with the lead in A league softball while the Astros and A. A. are dead-locked in first in B league play as of Tuesday, May 4.

The Slingshots, an independent team comprised mostly of freshmen, nailed down first last Friday when they downed the defending champion Delt Sigs 3-0. Chris Allen allowed only four hits for the winners while Joe Robertson likewise was strong for the Sigs in giving up only four safeties.

The B league race continues to be close with several teams still in contention for playoff berths. The Standings:

| A League       |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Slingshots     | 6-0 |
| Sig 63         | 4-2 |
| Tookem         | 3-3 |
| Takem          | 2-3 |
| MoFos          | 2-4 |
| Vets           | 2-4 |
| Tau Blues      | 1-4 |
| B League       |     |
| A. A.          | 3-0 |
| Astros         | 3-0 |
| Piddley Squats | 2-1 |
| Skins          | 1-1 |
| Spastics       | 1-1 |
| Aces           | 1-1 |
| Tau Whites     | 0-2 |
| Faculty        | 0-2 |
| Odyssey        | 0-3 |

## Shots In the Dark

By Jim Martz

Next week has been declared "Help Pick Up Stones Week" at Alma College. It's another part of Alma College's That Was The Year That Was in athletics.

Yes, there have been many trying things to write about this year at Alma, and maybe there will be a day when at least the College will be able to compete once again on an even basis with MIAA schools. These things take time, you know.

But there's one piece of unfinished business for this school year—the baseball diamond at "beautiful Bahlke Field." So far the varsity team has been denied a chance to even practice on its home diamond. The only time infield practice can be taken is before a game.

The latest word is that tomorrow's games with Olivet won't be played with baseballs, gloves and bats, but with picks and shovels. So bring your own wheelbarrows and join in the fun of building your own baseball field.

Picking up stones can really be an educational experience. One class found that out recently. We understand that the course name may be changed to Pick Up Stones 111 and 112. And they're anticipating some advanced courses — like the one for the basketball team—Build Your Own Fieldhouse. There's one also for the proposed swimming team of 1969—they're going to dig their own swimming hole out near some quarry.

It was once said in this column that if the baseball team lost it would only be defeating itself. This no longer holds true. You can't expect a good season when you don't have a diamond to practice on and have to play on the road all the time. And enthusiasm can't be expected from students when there aren't any games to watch.

Now wouldn't it be funny if the diamond had been readied in time for tomorrow's games? (This column was written on Tuesday). Diamond or no diamond, the team nevertheless did not get a fair shake through most of the season.

If the game is here, come out and see two fine ball games. Otherwise, the team will be off to Ithaca for another "home game," while the rest of the student body can stay on campus to admire the beautiful landscape—everywhere except at "beautiful Bahlke Field."

## Hope Fells Scots As Lassies Battle In Tennis Match

The woman's tennis team was defeated on April 29 by Hope, 6-1.

Martha Kearns beat Sally Kooistra 6-3 and 6-1 for the only Alma victory. In other single matches Barb Bronson defeated Kathy Anderson 6-8, 6-0, 6-0. Toadie Finlay scored against Antje Popp for a 6-4, 6-3 victory. Jaska Davis lost to Dottie Manuel 6-3, 6-1, while Nancy Alexander beat Julie Anderson 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles action Miss Popp and Miss Walker were defeated by Miss Kooistra and Barbara Koov 6-0 and 6-2. The other doubles match was won by Bonnie Woods and Carol Jacobosse 6-2, 7-5 over Miss Kearns and Mary Morrison.

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