

167 Take Part In Commencement Exercises

Romney Addresses Graduates



Jerry Smith, Nashville (Mich.) senior was named the outstanding member of the 1965 graduating class. He was awarded the Barlow Trophy for this honor at the all-campus convocation last Tuesday.

He is pictured here with President Robert Swanson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith.

Smith is the seventeenth recipient of the trophy and the eighth man to be honored with this award.

The trophy was established by Alma alumnus Joel Barlow in 1949. Barlow, a prominent Washington attorney, is a for-

mer member of the Board of Trustees of the college.

Those nominated for this honor were Michael Taber, David Todd and Smith. They were selected from the top ten percent of the senior class by a joint faculty-student committee. The selection was made on scholarship and service to the college.

Smith, who plans to study at the University of Michigan next year, has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship and a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Governor George Romney will present a commencement address to the largest graduating class in the College's history tomorrow on the chapel lawn as commencement exercises climax a week of graduation activities.

Activities for the day will begin with a concert by the College band at 10:30 on the chapel lawn under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Kottick. Included in the program will be "Two Trumpet Tunes and Ayre", by Henry Purcell and arranged by Kottick and a Cole Porter number, the Quadrille from the musical "Can Can". During this time the commencement procession will be forming on the library mall.

An invocation by Dr. Kenneth Neigh, a member of the Board of Trustees, will open the commencement exercises at 11. Following this, Romney will receive an honorary L.L. D. degree presented by Mr. Reid Brazell, chairman of the College Board of Trustees, before presenting the commencement address.

Succeeding parts of the program will include the conferring of degrees on the class of '65 and the awarding of three additional honorary degrees. In charge of conferring degrees on the class of '65 will be Brazell and President Ro-

bert Swanson, with Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, presenting the candidates for degrees. Honorary degrees will be awarded to The Reverend Bertram de Heus Atwood, Mr. Walter F. Carey and Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau.

Atwood, pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and a College trustee, will receive a doctor of divinity degree from Neigh. Carey, president of Automobile Carriers - Dealers Inc. and a trustee and treasurer of the College, will be presented a doctor of laws degree by Dr. Carl W. Bonbright. Mr. John J. Agria, political science department, will present a similar law degree to Morgenthau, who is professor of political science and director of the Center for the Study of American Foreign Policy at the University of Chicago. The awarding of these degrees will close out commencement exercises.

This year's graduating class boasts 189 candidates for degrees, 16 of which will be presented next August upon completion of additional work. Making up these 189 degrees are 28 science degrees and 167 arts degrees. Teaching certificates will go to 84 members of the graduating class of which 45 will be in secondary education.

Commencement Rehearsal

Commencement activities begin tonight at 6:45 when the 1965 graduating class will rehearse their final activity with

See Rehearsal, P. 5

Dean Boyd Names von Oeyen Recipient Of New Scholarship

Robert von Oeyen, Lambertville junior, was named the first recipient of the Faculty Scholarship by Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, at Tuesday's Honors Convocation.

The faculty endorsed the establishment of the Scholarship, proposed by Dr. Richard Fuller of the physics department and elected von Oeyen at its May 4 meeting.

The Scholarship of \$1000 is to be maintained from contributions by the faculty and other interested parties. The recipient as this year, will be chosen from the top 10% of the junior class by a vote of the College Faculty in the spring of each year.

von Oeyen, who is spending his junior year studying in the Philippines, holds a 3.92 scholastic average and stands first in his class academically.

Several members of the

graduating class have been awarded scholarships, fellowships, assistantships and financial aid to do graduate work.

William Ashby—NDEA Fellowship—University of Michigan.

Rodger Blair—Assistantship—University of Florida Computing Center.

Glena Lewis—Assistantship—Michigan State University.

Nelson Lumm—Candidate for Homburger Theological Scholarship—Louisville Theological Seminary.

Glen Rice—Michigan Scholars in College Teaching Fellowship—University of Michigan.

Karen Roehl—Assistantship—Kent State University

Gerald Shankel—William Paton Scholarship and University College Scholarship—University of Michigan.

David Todd—State College Fellowship and Michigan Scho-

ars in College Teaching Fellowship—University of Michigan.

Danforth Fellowship and National Science Foundation Fellowship—Jerry Smith.

Mike Taber—Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship.

Doug Wahlsten—Research Assistantship and NSF Summer Assistantship—Yale University.

Steve Smallcombe—Assistantship—University of California.

Darryl Stevens—National Osteopathic College Scholarship—Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

New Members Join Three Departments

Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, has announced the appointment of two more new faculty members to the departments of music and languages for next year.

Mr. James Upton, Jr. has been added to the music department faculty as assistant professor of music and director of instrumental music.

Upton, a clarinetist, is presently completing a Ph.D. in musicology at the University of Texas where he is also a teaching assistant in musical literature and musical history. He received his M. M. from Southern Methodist University after obtaining a B. M. from Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.

In Arkansas, Upton served as a music teacher and band director at several high schools and as a bass clarinetist member of the Little Rock Symphony Orchestra. During this

time he also took courses in advanced conducting.

As a composer, Upton has seen one of his works, a cycle of songs based on poems by J. G. Fletcher, performed in public.

Upton is a member of Phi Kappa Lambda and the National Music Honorary Fraternity. He also belongs to the American Society of Musicians.

Upton is married and has two children.

Mr. Rainer Hueppe has been appointed a departmental assistant in German.

Hueppe will assist Dr. Cornelius vanZwoll, associate professor of German, in the elementary German courses.

Hueppe is presently studying at the University of Erlangen in Germany and earlier he studied at Heidelberg University. His home is in See - NEW MEMBERS - P. 5

Berry Is Appointed To Chaplain Position

President Robert Swanson has announced the appointment of the Rev. Cornelius O. Berry as College chaplain effective this fall.

Berry will be coming to Alma from Philadelphia, Pa. where he is presently secretary for adult education on the staff of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. His present assignment involves editorship of a monthly magazine for the training of

church officers.

Born in New York City, Berry received his B. A. from City College of New York and his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary. He has completed course work and is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. in the Philosophy of Religious Ethics at Columbia University.

Berry has held pastorates at the East Harlem Protestant Parrish, the St. Albans Presbyterian Church in New York and the Mount Carmel Presbyterian Church in Newark, N.J.

He has distinguished himself as a preacher and lecturer. In a recent statement, commenting on college students and their relation to the church he wrote: "If the church on the campus sounds like nothing more than a sanctimonious echo of moralizing parents it would not only be a dis-service to religion but would not engage the eager imagination of youth."

"It is quite proper that young people dream great dreams that lift them above the 'existing order of things.' They will be too ready to reject a church that seems part and parcel of the world's stupidity and prejudices and whose message is intellectually doubtful anyway."

"The problem is to keep young people from throwing out the baby with the bath and yet help them see 'beyond religion' to the God whose service is freedom and whose worship is truth. Religion on the campus should 'hit 'em hard, lift 'em high.'"

Berry was guest chapel speaker on Sunday, April 11, delivering a sermon entitled "The Man And the City."

a peek at the world . . .

The Negro voting rights bill passed 77-19 in the Senate Wednesday after a 25-day debate. Passage of the bill was aided Tuesday when the Senate voted to stop debate and vote on the bill itself which would abolish state literacy tests and authorize Federal voter registration in many Southern areas. The bill will now go to the House.

Tornadoes swept the Midwest leaving four known dead and scores of injured. Some of the hardest hit areas were southern Chicago suburbs and northern Indiana.

Six hundred U.S. Marines were taken by helicopter from the Dominican Republic capital. These were the first troops to leave the island since their landing on April 28, with the exception of the wounded.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said there is a possibility that Russia has placed a second ground-to-air missile installation near Hanoi. Rusk stated that the Communists were mistaken if they believed the U.S. would withdraw on the threat of a larger war.

a farewell...

Traditionally, with the year's last issue of the almanian the retiring editor formally hands over the reins of his position to the aspiring newly-appointed editor-in-chief. First, however, the retiring editor usually proclaims the joys and frustrations of his editorship with a touch of the sentimental. In addition, he thanks all of his staff members for their contributions in making this a successful year for the newspaper.

In partial fulfillment of this tradition and with a sigh of relief, I relinquish my position and its responsibilities to Gary Heinlein and extend my sincere thanks to my adviser and staff for their contributions in making this a successful year for the newspaper.

As a staff, we have tried to produce a newspaper which not only fulfills its functions of recording the events of the college year, but also one that adds in some

meaningful way to making the year a successful one for all.

To those administrators, faculty members and students who have taken the time to express their enjoyment of the paper, thank you.

To those who feel that the paper has somehow not measured up to their expectations, we can only point with optimism to next year and assure you that the almanian will be even better. Under next year's editor and historical staff, the paper will try to keep in step with the progress of the College.

On this note of optimism, the almanian wishes a successful future to all those who are leaving Alma and a prosperous vacation to all those who are returning in the fall.

Doug Sutherland

excellent choice...

It has come to our attention that two periodical magazines, *Newsweek* and *Time*, are among the selections being considered as all-school reading for next year. Either of these magazines seems an excellent choice and we would urge that one of the two be chosen for the final term, and possibly an additional reading for the second term, next year.

Our observation has been that too great a number of students on our campus are uninformed on national and international affairs. Too many students only occasionally browse through a newspaper or current-events magazine. And too few discussions concerning recent news items are carried on here at Alma.

At the rapid rate at which our world is

moving and changing today no one can afford to be only vaguely knowledgeable about what is happening outside his own small community. This is especially true of the college campus. For it is from this segment of our society that leadership in solving world problems must come.

Although there may be many selections of higher literary or philosophical value on the list of choices it seems that few could be of more benefit at the present time than these periodicals.

They would not only have the effect of keeping our campus up to date for a term or two but may set a precedent for students at Alma to take a more active and informed interest in world affairs in the future.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

For Future Reference

by D. Merit

In looking over the past year this columnist has noted a few slight improvements which we might consider for next year. What Alma needs is . . .

A Young Democrats Club. Hope is looking up on this one. Campus Republicans have announced that they may start such a club next year to preserve the remnants of the two-party system in this area.

More golf carts for the maintenance dept. The one they have now simply won't carry more than two people at once.

Paved paths for these golf carts parallel to the sidewalks. With the anticipated increase of

these carts, students are expected to be endangered by reckless-driving faculty members.

Fences in order to create a Mosquito Preserve on the north part of campus. With Tri-Beta support this idea might be expanded into a full-fledged Vestaburg bog.

A complete religious program to include the whole campus. We would start slowly at first, like holding Mass every third Sunday. Then, as interest grew, we could organize our own Church complete with youth fellowships and women's groups. Instead

of suspending below 2.00 students, we could send them to Africa as missionaries for a year. If they did a real good job we would bring them back again.

A snow-making machine to be used on the week-end of Snow Carnival. If our religious program worked out really well, however, we might be able to eliminate the need for this machine.

An A.M.S. If we had an Associated Men Students group, the men could be just as organized as the women are, including our own per to protect us against town girls. And we could have fashion shows to acquaint us with a 'sense of fashion', just like the girls do. Then we could all go out and wear white Levis and sweatshirts, just like the girls do.

Passkeys for all the poor girls who are forever getting caught outside their dormitories in the middle of the day with no clothes on.

Salaries for all columnists on the almanian.

Student Council News

Future plans for passing an honor code next year were discussed at the Executive Board meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday.

The coffee house proposal was also heard at the meeting. The Student Council board members believe the idea to be sound and intend to support it.

The possibility of Alma College students tutoring culturally deprived children in

the local area through remedial teaching was discussed. Projecting plans for next year, the board members felt that students interested in social work and teaching might spend several hours a week tutoring youngsters who have not had a rounded cultural environment. If the plan were to develop, an interested organization or new committee would undertake the project.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This morning (Wed.) I woke up to the disgusting odor of DDT and soon found that a crew of workers were drenching the campus with it.

Although the mosquitoes may have been bad, the DDT is much worse and is certainly not necessary for a number of reasons.

First, as long as we have waited this long to have the insect's sprayed it seems a little ridiculous to spray them only for the one week remaining in this school year.

Second, it seems a little dangerous to spray the large quantity of insect killer these workers were spraying into the air with nearly a thousand people in the immediate vicinity.

Also, it takes several days for residues of DDT to wear off of grass or bushes where it is sprayed. Hopefully no one will want to play frisbee or lay down on the grass between the chapel and Tyler during the remainder of the school year.

Although the bugs may have been rather irritable at times and a large number of students complained about the problem, this spraying seems rather unnecessary for the reasons stated. In alleviating the bug problem on campus the College has merely created another and worse problem -- a DDT problem.

Disappointed

Choir Presents Final Concert For Baccalaureate Audience

by Edward L. Kottick

Last Sunday afternoon the Alma College A Capella Choir under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan gave its final concert of the year in Dunning Memorial Chapel. An appreciative audience of about three hundred was present, composed mainly of music-lovers from Alma and environs, and parents on campus for Baccalaureate. Some students and faculty also attended.

The well-chosen program opened with "O Magnify the Lord With Me", an anonymous work whose effectiveness was assured by its Handel-like "Halleluiahs, Amen" conclusion. From the beginning it was obvious that this choir would live up to the reputation of excellence it has acquired over the years. Its tone was firm, compact, and vibrant, and careful attention was paid to matters of balance and diction.

The "Iste confessor" mass of Palestrina followed, and was sung with precision and tempo deviations that were not always historically or musically justified. Nevertheless, the performance was a convincing one and communicated the sense of drama and the cumulative nature of the Mass.

Two songs from Irving Finels choral cycle, "The Hour Glass", provided the audience with a virtuoso performance of difficult contemporary music. The vocal hazards were negotiated with ease, and the listeners seemed to enjoy the expressive qualities of Fine's complex polytonal harmonies. Soprano soloist Karen McLeod was outstanding. To many these songs came as one of the high moments in the concert.

Two contemporary treatments of twelfth-century hymns, the second with soprano solo by Jane Closs, concluded the first part of the program, and after a pause the audience was treated to a performance of some vocal novelties by the Alma singers.

The third portion of the program opened with the motet, "Come, Jesus, Come", by Bach. Bach intended his motets to be performed with

instrumental accompaniment and, although well done, the effectiveness of this performance was lessened by its absence. Even the organ would have served well to supply the needed firmness and foundation to the choral sound.

Following "Arise, My Love", with an excellent tenor solo by Richard Groben, and the humorous "XXth Century", the choir reached another peak with its performance of Martinu's "Five Czech Madrigals". Once again the ensemble proved its capacity to make difficult music sound easy, allowing attention to focus on the music rather than on the performance -- and truly, the Czech spirit with which their songs are imbued shone through.

Two folk-song arrangements concluded the concert: "Drill Ye Tarriers, Drill", and Irish-American work-song, and "I Got A Key", a Negro spiritual, with a spirited and effective soprano solo by Shirley Goodman. The enthusiastic audience was rewarded by two encores and with the traditional close to the Spring Choir Concert, the Alma Mater, conducted by graduating senior Tom Warth.

GR Exam Shows Improvement

Dean William B. Boyd announced that the results of the Graduate Record Examinations have been received and that individual scores are processed and have been released to students with comparative data.

The over-all scores for the college indicate a slight continued improvement over last year, and would place us in the top quarter of those schools taking the tests. A more specified comparison will be possible when further data is received, but it is evident that any change is for the better, although it is not a very great change in comparison to last year.

The scores were slightly higher in the humanities area than in other areas.

the almanian

Founded 1900

Deadlines

All news items Monday, 7 p.m., except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday noon of the week of publication desired.

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Ping Begins Work On His First Book, 'Meaningful Nonsense'

"Meaningful Nonsense" is the theme and possibly the title of a book on which Dr. Charles Ping, philosophy department, will begin work this spring. Ping hopes to complete the material for publication by next spring.

Ping said that his book will deal with a critique of religious language in relation to modern language philosophy. The following statement gives a summary of the concern of Ping's book and will, he said, probably be used as the preface:

"The language of faith cannot claim to be literally sensible, but as nonsense it is meaningful. The attempt to make the assertions of faith something more than non-sensible is a perpetual temptation for the believer. The potential value of the analysis of religious language lies in the possibility of seeing with greater clarity what is being said and what is not being said in the assertions of faith. Yet even if the task of analysis could be completed, the believer would still remain confident in a reality encounter, and humble in the attempt to express or communicate this reality."

The idea of writing a book grew out of a series of articles by Ping which have appeared in recent issues of a periodical magazine, "Crossroads". From these articles the publishers decided they would like him to

18 Take Over New Positions As Women RAs

Eighteen new women resident advisors have been selected for '65-'66 from a total of thirty-four candidates. These women were chosen after submitting written application and having individual interviews with head residents and senior resident advisors.

They are as follows:

Newberry - Suzanne Mitchell, Nadine Stearns, Kathleen Karry, Barbara Klenk, Susan Kraft, Antje Popp, Connie Constant, Beverly Brown, and Carol Wiledon.

Gelston - Leora Calcord, Bonnie Labadie, Kathy Wass, Mary Burg, Shirley Goodman, Kay Oster, and Barbara Dean.

Pioneer - Mary Whitten, Frances Parrot.

According to the Resident Advisor Handbook, of which each girl will receive a copy, the emphasis of the job is placed on counseling rather than disciplining. It is the R A's chief purpose to help make the student's experience in college more complete and more meaningful.

It is very important, therefore, that the RA herself be exceptionally mature. She must be mentally and physically able to have the ability to view situations in their proper perspective. One of the most essential qualifications is loyalty to the institution she serves, as this will enable her to uphold its objectives.

The RA should establish a feeling of sincere interest and friendship with the girls under her control; she is influential in their adjustment to college life.

This coming year, as in the past, one RA will be assigned to each corridor. This system was created by the girls themselves and not the administration.

expand his material into a book.

Ping said he had been involved in the dialogue for this book for a number of years in the writing of these articles which he completed last summer. He has signed a contract with Westminster Press to publish the book a year from this spring and said it will probably appear on the spring list of books at that time.



Mr. Tom Plough, Wright Hall head resident, congratulates Longworth Quinn, Detroit senior, upon his receiving the Wright Hall Man of the Year trophy. The trophy was awarded on the basis of individual contributions to the dormitory activities. Quinn who is dorm council president was elected through balloting by the R.A. staff, dorm council members and two men randomly selected from each corridor.

New Freshmen To Number 300; Represent Several States, Lands

The 1965-66 freshman class will number approximately 300. According to Dean John Kimball this figure is a 20 per cent increase over the present freshman class.

Since the maximum number of students have already been accepted, all additional students desiring to enter Alma next fall as freshmen are automatically placed on the waiting list and will be admitted

Some Changes Made In Social Calendar

The inauguration of the three-term system of classes necessarily makes some changes in the arrangement of social events but not as radically as might be supposed.

Except for Thanksgiving recess which is an extended weekend, all major vacations come at the term's end.

Faculty pre-school conference and orientation for new students are held before the beginning of the first term in the fall, as usual.

The first term ends in December. December perhaps presents the widest departure from custom because only two weeks of the term are left in this month and these are dead week and exam week. It is apparent that the usual Christmas festivities will be greatly reduced.

Slightly more than a three-

Seventeen Alma students are planning to study in Western Europe during the next academic year.

Four will be going to Heidelberg University in Germany under a program sponsored by Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. Thirteen will be at l'Ecole de l'Alliance Francaise in Paris under the Alma Program of Studies in France which was recently organized by Dr. Caro Azarian.

Those going to Heidelberg are sophomores Kay Berkeley, Quincy; Jo Ann Eshelman, Far-

ington; John Emery, Ithaca; and Fred Smith, Bay City. Their academic year runs from November 1 to July 31 with a two month vacation during March and April. All of their courses will be taken in Germany.

The program in France is divided into two groups, one leaving in June and the other in September.

Sophomores participating in the Paris program and leaving in June are Karen Donohue, Brooklyn (Michigan); Karen Flesher, Drayton Plains; Janice King, Algonac; Paul Larudee,

Amman (Jordan); Penelope Poole, Findley (Ohio); Mary Rickman, East London (Ontario); Ann Robinson, Cortland (New York); Karen Sanderson, Alma; and Sandra Snyder, Grand Rapids.

Nancy Cook, Alma junior, will also be going with the group leaving in June. She will return to Alma for one term the following fall to complete her graduation requirements.

Three sophomores joining the rest in September are Sharon Brand, Warren; Kay Forester, Fair Haven; and Katherine Tack, Grand Ledge.

College Obtains Loan For Dorm, Dining Hall

Alma College has received a \$1,500,000 loan from the Community Facilities Administration for the construction of a new residence and dining hall. The College will add about \$143,000 in funds for the construction. Bids will be taken during June to determine the

firm which will do the construction to begin in July.

The four-story residence hall will be divided into two parts and house 105 men and 105 women with both single and double rooms. The new facilities will permit the college to increase enrollment from the present 900 students to a student body of 1,100 by fall of 1966.

The dining hall will accommodate 750 and supplement the existing facilities in Van Dusen.

The site for construction is north of Newberry and east of Mitchell. The dining hall will be attached to the heating plant by Newberry. Dormitory areas will be located just to the north of the dining hall.

'Leprechaun' Is "Different" Play

The student play, *The Leprechaun*, presented last night was of a different nature than the last plays. Junior Kathy Ferrand adopted this fantasy play, by Ruth Angell Purkey, for a children's audience as well as adults.

Shell Dalzell played the part of the leprechaun. Others in the production were David Weamer, Diana Lebeck and Dean Schechter.

Miss Ferrand plans to go into children's theater after graduation. This summer she will be working with a summer stock theater. She has hopes and great possibilities of working with the Great Lakes Shakespearean Festival in Lakewood, Ohio, during the summer.

Italian Orchestra Scheduled In Fall

The Orchestra San Pierto of Naples has been engaged to present a program at Alma College during the 1965-1966 concert season. The group will perform here on Friday evening, October 22 under the auspices of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

This twenty-piece orchestra will be making its fourth American tour next year. Following its first concert in its home city of Naples, the critics praised it for beauty of tone, superb expressivity and perfect sense of ensemble. Performances during its first transcontinental tour of the USA and Canada five years ago elicited enthusiastic acclaim from both critics and audience.

Following its performance at the University of Michigan the Ann Arbor News wrote: "This group, conducted by Renato Routolo, is vivid testament of the Italian conviction that the arts are an adornment of life, not matters to be pondered over. The fluent spontaneity of their playing, the fresh, lithe spirit of their readings were reminders that Italy was the native land of string playing. All of it was spirited, tuneful and delightfully easy to listen to."

Russell To Teach At Delta College

Dr. Paul Russell, assistant professor of music, will teach the Delta College Summer Conservatory of Music for a six week period beginning June 21.

Russell holds the degrees of master No. 4 of music and doctor of music from the University of Michigan. He has also studied under Ernest Hutcheson of the Juilliard School of Music.

On several occasions Russell has appeared as a piano soloist for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

nesota, Wisconsin, Florida, New Mexico, Missouri, and California.

Several foreign students are among the new freshmen. Liberia, England, Germany, Kuwait, Iran, and Mexico are countries that will possibly have students here in the fall.

In addition, the Mayflower School in Nigeria may send a student here in either the Winter or Spring term.

One-half of next year's class will have some sort of scholarship. Forty per cent of these scholarships are from the college and 10 per cent represent outside aid. Of these 10 per cent, three students hold Merit Scholarships and 30-40 are receiving the State of Michigan Scholarships.

Many of the new freshmen will have fine academic records coupled with abilities in extracurricular activities such as debate, drama, and athletics.

Also entering Alma in the fall will be about 50 transfer students mostly from junior colleges.

The theme for next fall's homecoming is to be "Great Moments in History" announces committee chairman Bill Nichols. This will include history of Alma College.

All organizations desiring to sponsor a float in the homecoming parade must turn in their particular entry before October 1, 1965.

week vacation is scheduled at the end of the first term. Slightly more than one week's vacation is scheduled between the winter and spring terms, with social closing for the summer on June 11, 1966.

Because of the need for a re-consideration of the entire social calendar following faculty scheduling of convocations and other educational and cultural events still to be determined, the Social Calendar will not be put into final form until fall.

The Calendar has been reviewed and tentatively approved by the Student Affairs and Calendar Committee, subject to any possible revisions relating to the schedule and will be ready for distribution shortly after the opening of the first term.

Final Dept. 3-3 Plan Changes

Sociology Emphasizes Individual Research

Under the 3-3 plan, the Department of Sociology takes on its new look with a trend towards research, more social work, and greater opportunity for individual study.

Major changes in the department consist mainly of the addition of two new full-credit courses and two fractional courses. Introduction to Case Work (3-3 credits) is part of the sociology program's greater emphasis on actual social work. Social Cultural Changes is the other full-credit addition to the department. A course of this nature has been deemed necessary for understanding the rapid fluctuations in our modern world and for providing assistance in meeting these changes.

The two fractional courses, Social Work and Field Experience and Social Casework Concepts and Problems, are geared towards the social work emphasis which will be apparent next year.

The remaining sociology courses will be fundamentally the same as those offered this year, one of them however, having undergone a change in name.

Though the over-all format has not been substantially changed, Dr. Irene Linder, head of the sociology department, feels that forthcoming changes in the method of teaching will bring more creativity and interest to the classroom. Being considered now is a special lecture program in sociology in which a selected topic will be taken

and dealt with during the year. There are also hopes for an extension of field trips, both in length of time and in areas to visit. Dr. Verne C. Bechill, an addition to next year's faculty, will help orient the sociology program more towards research, his field of special interest. In this connection, there is a possibility of establishing a sociology laboratory where students may more easily undertake research projects.

Since Dr. Linder will be away next year studying and visiting the Far East, there have been some alterations in the faculty of the Department of Sociology. In addition to Dr. Bechill, Mrs. Gordon Henley, holding a M.S.W. from Toronto University, will take over some of Dr. Linder's courses. Mrs. Henley has had experience both in social work and in teaching social work. Next year, she will instruct students in Social Work as Social Institution and Introduction to Social Case Work. Mrs. Henley is expected to continue teaching the new Introduction to Social Case Work after Dr. Linder returns. The Rev. Mr. Anderson, presently teaching Greek, will be instructor for Marriage and Family Living next year.

In general, then, changes in the Department of Sociology for the first year under the 3-3 plan are marked by four additions to the curriculum and several new faculty members in the department.

Proficiency Examinations Used In Spanish Dept. Course Placing

Under the 3-3 plan, the present two-semester intensified program will involve three trimesters. This will cover the basic language requirement.

Students with previous background in Spanish will be given a placement examination in the fall to determine their proficiency and consequently at what point they may begin their study of the language at Alma. This examination may be taken before the 111 course as well as after 111 or 112.

Students are urged to establish their proficiency as early

as possible. This provides a better opportunity for continued study of the language.

There will be more emphasis on the Latin American aspect of Spanish culture -- its civilization, poetry, novel, drama and essays.

"If at all possible," states Dr. Gunda Kaiser, professor of Spanish, "we would hope that all of our majors could spend a summer in Mexico, either in school or in work project or as a traveler."

"In planning for the future, the Department of Spanish will look into the feasibility of de-

veloping a Junior Year in Spain, establishing either a Spanish house on the Alma College campus, establishing a summer program in Mexico for those students who can not or do not wish to spend an entire year abroad.

"It is vital that the student of any foreign language spend some time in the country of the language that he is studying, not only to improve his facility for speaking the language, but also to comprehend more fully the civilization that he has chosen to study. We feel that the fully educated student must acquaint himself with at least one culture different than his own."

Courses for next year include:

- 111. Elementary Spanish, 112-113. Intermediate Spanish; 227. Hispanic Civilization; 228. Latin American Civilization; 333. Advanced Composition and Conversation; 335-336. Introduction to Spanish Literature; 337. The Golden Age of Spain; 338. Nineteenth Century Spanish Literature; 340. Twentieth Century Spanish Literature; 341. Spanish American Novel and Short Story; 343. Spanish American Poetry, Essay and Drama; 450 Independent Study -- open to senior majors in Spanish. Opportunity to work in an area not covered by existing courses.

Minor Changes Occur In Philosophy, Religion

Next fall there will be some important changes in the departments of religion and philosophy because of the 3-3 program.

There are major changes being made in the Department of Religion. The department will offer several new series of courses.

There will be a series of two courses offered in Biblical faith and traditions. The 201 course will be concerned with the Old Testament and the 202 course with the New Testament.

There will be two additional courses in Biblical literature. They are 301, a study of the prophetic and wisdom literature of the Old Testament, and 302, a study of the life and thought of Paul.

Religion 210 will deal with the major themes which constitute the Biblical perspectives.

The department will also offer a series of two courses in Christian faith and tradition, Religion 205 and 206. These two courses are studies in the historical development in the Christian religion. Religion 205 will contain the formulative centuries of Christianity and Religion 206 will be concerned with Reformation thought.

There will be one additional course in Christian thought, Religion 321, which will examine writing by various outstanding figures in the recent and contemporary period.

There will also be a course in Christian ethics, Religion 226.

Two courses offered by the department are intended specifically to enter religion into serious conversation with the

other academic disciplines. Religion 324, Religion and Contemporary Literature, will study representative modern novels and plays which are found to be especially suggestive of theological and religious themes.

Religion 325, Christian Doctrine of Man, deals with theological appraisal of man giving special attention to other current views of man.

The Religion Department will also offer two courses in non-Western thought. Religion 217 is a study of the major religious traditions and philosophic systems of the Far East. Religion 218 studies the thought patterns and religious Expressions of the Near East and Africa.

The department will continue to offer two types of independent study. Religion 449 is a reading course designed to foster intensive acquaintances with a selective part of the literature of religion. Religion 450 is a course culminating in preparation of a major paper.

Changes in the Philosophy Department are minor since the curriculum has been revised in the last few years. The core of the curriculum is the history of philosophy. In addition to these courses the department will continue to offer courses in the Philosophy of Science, History, Ethics, Logic and Religion.

The Philosophy Department hopes to encourage the use of proficiency examinations to establish credit in the philosophy courses. They expect to prepare course outlines and reading lists for those who would prefer to work independently.

Western Civ. Offers Different Approach

Several changes, including a division into sections will take place in the Freshman Western Civilization program during the first term of next year.

The course will open with a unit on Hellenic Greece which will continue through the first four weeks of school. Students will begin by discussing Kitto's 'The Greeks and Homer's Iliad' in section meetings. Students will be expected to have read these selections before class. It is felt that this procedure will emphasize the importance of the readings.

In the following weeks such things as Greek drama, art, politics and ethics will be covered

with readings from Plato and Aristotle.

Another unit in Western Civilization will be concerned with the Hellenistic World and will consider Barrow's 'The Romans or The Roman Way,' by Hamilton. This will be a short two-week unit dealing with various aspects of the Roman world.

Unit three of the team will have as its subject the Hebraic-Christian Tradition and will continue through the final four weeks of the term. Unit reading for this part of the course has not yet been decided.

Other phases of the Western Civilization for the last two terms of next year have not yet been fully developed.



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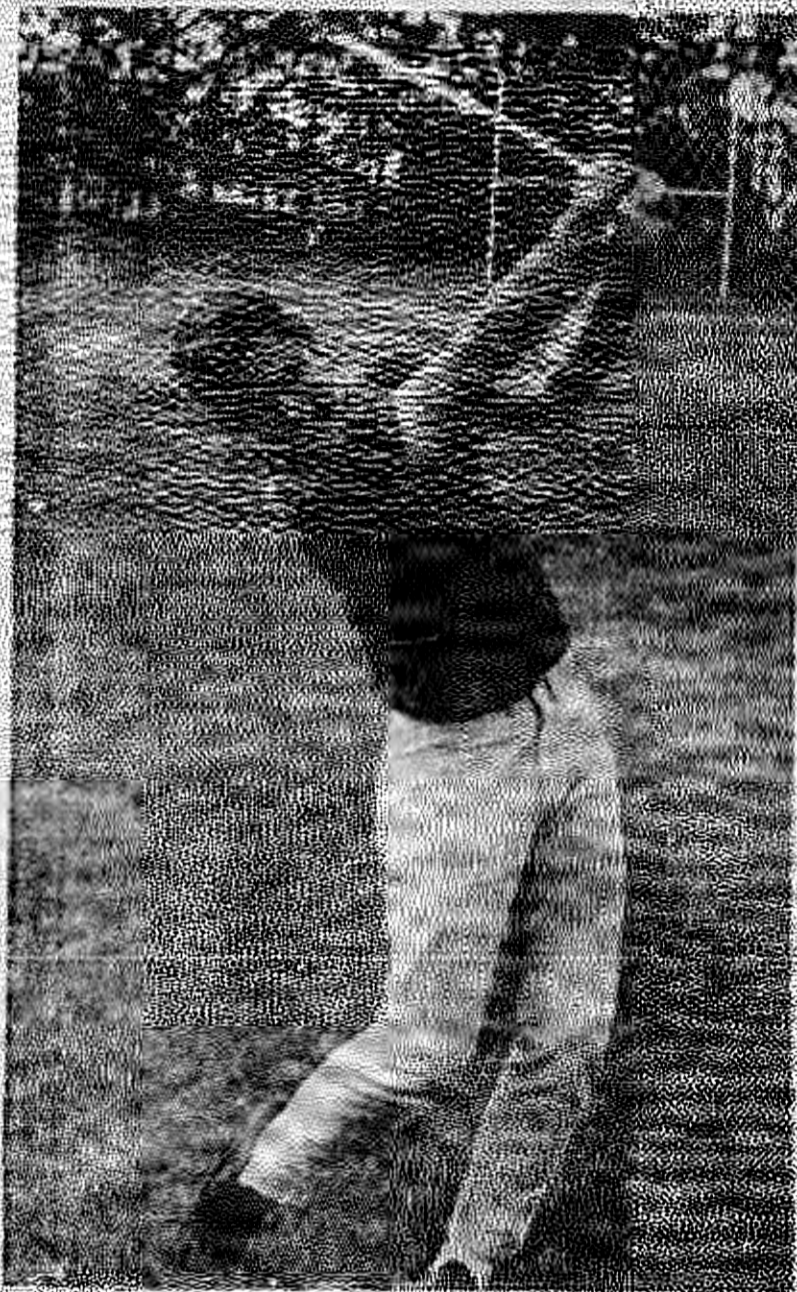
During Next Year

Six faculty members will be taking sabbatical leaves next year. In addition, two members of the faculty will be taking special leaves of absence.

Dr. Irene Linder, Mr. Paul Storey, and Dr. Henry Klugh will be absent from the campus for the full academic year.

For the first half of her leave.

Golfers Tie With Calvin



Jack Lind shows the form that placed him on the M.I.A.A. all-conference golf team. Lind tied a 71 for the best round at the M.I.A.A. Field Day last Friday. He has been a large factor in the team's low scoring record this year.

Tennis Team Finishes Season With Field Day At Kalamazoo

For the third straight year, Alma's tennis team finished with a league record of 2-4 and fifth place. At the Field Day event at Kalamazoo last Saturday, Alma finished with 3 points which were won by the doubles team of Brian Hampton-Bill Fitchie, and single matches won by Ken Sevick, freshman from Midland, and Marc Sevick from Flint.

In a consolation match, Alma's doubles team of Tom Leno and Kyrivette lost to a strong Calvin team.

During the Field Day Alma posted some excellent experi-

ences with playing some of the best tennis around in Michigan. The team had so many of the year's players who were former, Coach Weaver said that the tennis team has to work it up to top.

The team is very appreciative of the fine support they received at home matches this year.

The final standings:

- Kalamazoo
- Hope
- Alma
- Calvin
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Shots In the Dark

Alma's basketball team, which has been struggling since the start of the season, was defeated by Calvin in a 37-27 loss at the home gymnasium last night. The game was a close one, with Calvin leading by only one point in the final minutes.

The team's record stands at 1-10, and they are looking for a change of fortune in the coming season.

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Named to the All-Conference team, along with Lind, were Dave Tule and Paul Tule of Calvin; Bruce Miller of Alma, and Snow of Odeon. This year marked the first time an All-Conference team was selected for golf.

Finishing behind the second place Scots and Knights were Penn (Fourth Drive), Kalamazoo (18th), and Calvin (20th).

It was only a year ago that the best golfers in the state were looking for a system to play in the Field Day with a 71 score. Alma has won seven golf titles in its history. Coach Art Smith has several reasons to be optimistic about next year's prospects in the line. He has a strong variety team and expects that the contribution of Coach to his team is good.

At the recent M.I.A.A. board meeting, it was again pointed out to members the golf program is in the fall. This year has not been discussed but may

Tom Miller Named Year's Top Athlete

Tom Miller has been named the top athlete in the school for the year. He was chosen by the students following a unanimous decision in the student body.

Miller captained the 1954 football team and was a standout basketball player. He was captain of the 1953 basketball team and a M.I.A.A. basketball champion in '52.

The Trophy Award was instituted in 1951 to honor the top athlete in the school. Past winners include Phil Peterson and Tom Miller.

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Slingshots Win IM Playoffs



The Slingshots captured the A league softball title last Tuesday by virtue of a 3-1 win over the Tau Blues.

It marked the first time in several years that an independent team captured an A league softball title. Last year's champs were the Delt Sigs.

The '65 champions swept through the playoffs with victories over the Tau Blues, the Tookems, and the Tau Blues again.

The Tau Blues, at one time 0-4 in the standings, reached the final game with wins over the Sig 6-3 and the Tookems.

Members of the winning team were Mike Spears, John Peterson, Rich Sadler, Rob Masson, Chuck Walton, John Wooten, Chris Allen, John Coulter, Bill Petti, Vern Bauer, and Larry Kelley.

The final softball game marked the close of this year's intramural program. The Delt Sigs again were tops in the All Sports Trophy race. This year the Sigs amassed 15½ points, scoring in every sport, to finish ahead of the Sig Taus at 11¼ points and the Tekes at 10¼ points.

The official point distribution was as follows: for football: Sig Taus 5, Delt Sigs 3, Tekes ½, Giant Killers ½. Basketball (season) Sig Taus 2, Tekes 2 (tie), and Delt Sigs ½. Basketball (playoffs) Tekes 2½, Sig Taus 1½, Delt Sigs ½.

Volleyball (season) Delt Sigs 2½, Tekes 1½, Sig Taus ½. Volleyball (playoffs) were the same as for the season. Bowling saw the Delt Sigs take 5 and the Vets and Tekes 2 each for a second place tie. Softball found the Slingshots with 2½, Delt Sigs 1½, Sig Taus ¼, and Tekes ¾ for the season. The playoff points were Slingshots with 2½, Sig Taus 1½, and Tekes ½.

Scots Place Last In Track At Kalamazoo

Last Saturday at the MIAA Field Day track meet, Alma's cindermen scored seven points in three events, placing last in the conference standings.

The meet, held at Kalamazoo's Angell Field, was won by Albion with 78 points. Calvin placed second with 53. Hope third with 47, Kalamazoo fourth with 31, Olivet fifth with 16, Adrian 6th with 8, and Alma seventh with 7 points.

League records were established for the pole vault at 13' 1½", the high jump at 6' 6", the 880 run at 1:59.3, the intermediate hurdles at 40.0, the 440 relay at 43.2, and the mile relay at 3:23.1.

Alma's points came on Chris McKee's third in the 220, Fred Calkin's fifth in the intermediate hurdles, and Skip Beltz's fifth in the broad jump.

Knowlton Most Valuable, Peter Skinner Co-captains

Mike Knowlton, prior baseball captain of the 1965 baseball team, has been honored by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player for this season. Knowlton, who saw action at third base, first, and center field last year, led the MIAA.

Juniors Tim Pete and Rich Skinner have been selected co-captains for next year. Pete, one of the leading hitters on the squad, saw action as a pitcher, first baseman, and outfielder. Skinner, regular leftfielder for the past two seasons, was a top clutch hitter last year.

The All-MIAA first team, dominated by Olivet players,

has no Alma members. However, two have been named to the second team. One was Pete, and the other was Paul Portney, hustling second baseman who batted .210.

The All Sports trophy for 1964-65 was captured by Albion, winner of four titles -- football, cross-country, golf, and track. The Britons totaled 71 points to runner-up Hope's 54.

Calvin was third with 51 points, followed by Kalamazoo with 39, Olivet 36, Alma 27, and Adrian 16.

Last year Alma finished fifth, placing ahead of Olivet and Adrian.

Part of the action in the Campus Day intramural softball championship play-offs at Bahlke Field. Large groups of fans showed up for many of the games which narrowed the number of competitors for final games during this week.

Scots Take Doubleheader From Adrian 10-7 and 5-4

Last Wednesday, Campus Day, Alma's baseball team finished its season on the right foot by winning a doubleheader from the Bulldogs of Adrian College. The Scots won the games by scores of 10-7 and 5-4, both in extra innings.

In the first game Tim Pete's two RBI's, and Howie Schaitberger's 3 RBI's paced the Scots to a 10-7 verdict. The

game was tied 6-6 going into the extra innings when Alma capitalized on a single, a pair of walks, and several errors by Adrian to score 4 runs. Jim Bristol, who relieved Tim Pete in the seventh inning, picked up the victory.

The second game was more exciting than the first. Adrian was winning 2-0 going into the bottom of the fifth when Howie Schaitberger, in a pinch-hitting role, knocked in two runs with a single. Adrian went ahead in the top of the sixth but again Alma tied the score when Stan Tapp walked, Paul Portney walked, and Bo Minnich got his third hit of the game, a double.

Neither team threatened until the top of the ninth when Adrian got men on second and third with no outs. At this point Bristol was again summoned from the bull pen to relieve starter Stan Tapp, who had thrown one of his best games of the year. Bristol struck out the first man to face him, got the second on an infield ground ball to the shortstop, and got the next man for the final out on a fly ball to centerfield.

Alma won the game in the

bottom of the ninth when with two outs Rich Skinner singled in Tim Pete with the winning run.

The double-header started around 1:30 and ended at 7:50. The two victories left Alma with a 5-6 record in the MIAA, with the lone tie resulting in a fifth place finish instead of third place.

The final standings in the MIAA:

Olivet	87
Hope	57
Albion	53
Calvin	53
Alma	27
Adrian	16

Olivet, in winning the softball title, captured its first title in anything since 1937.

Olivet's Jim Poburski, and Calvin's Jim Maude, led the MIAA in hitting, both with a .427 mark. Porter and Jones both had 13 RBI's, one short of league record which was set last year by Adrian's Pat Murphy.

Alma's leading hitters in the MIAA were Bo Minnich, 14th with a .297 clip; Mike Knowlton, 17th with a .293 mark; and Tim Pete, 18th with a .278 average.

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