

the almanac

Volume 58, Number 6

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

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



Suspense mounts around the black jack table as Mrs. Seifert, house mother for the Sig Taus and Mrs. Yonkman, Delta Sig house mother, prepare to reveal their cards. The action is only a small part of the Monte Carlo, held last Saturday by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Relations Meet

The fourteenth annual College-wide workshop on Human Relations, sponsored by the National Union of Students, was held today through Sunday with faculty and students from various Michigan colleges meeting at St. Mary's Camp in Little Creek. Attendance is voluntary but is based upon the interest and con-

Boardman Gives Convo Speech

Dr. Eugene Boardman will speak at convocation on Wednesday, November 3 on the topic, "A New Look at Our China Policy."

A professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Boardman's specialty is East Asian history. He reads Chinese, and reads and speaks Japanese. He is the author of the book, "Christian Influences Upon the Ideology of the Taiping Rebellion, 1851-1864."

Boardman is a Graduate of Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin and received his Ph.D. from Harvard. The lecturer traveled in Hong Kong as a Fulbright Scholar and in 1963 and 1964 did research in the Far East.

Boardman, a Quaker, visits Alma College through the American Friends Service Committee. Shortly after this convocation, on November 8, Mr. Edward Joffe, a native of China, will present "Chinese Relations with the West."

Each school usually sends a team consisting of one faculty member and four students. The program generally includes various speakers whose speeches are followed by discussion by the students.

The four addresses included in the program this year are as follows: (1) Human Relations in 1965. (2) Students As Agents of Change. (3) Why We Are Prejudiced. (4) From Conversation to Commitment.

The team representing the college this fall includes Dr. Verne Bechill, sociology department, Tony Thornoff, Bill Counts, Sandy Byrd, Debbie Tuck, and Carolyn Clark. Most of the students attending feel that there is a definite problem in human relations, particularly that of prejudice here on campus.

Bill Counts remarked, "I'm going because I'm interested in human relations and specifically in civil rights. We'll discuss problems concerning civil rights on the college campus, which I think will be very pertinent to Alma."

Sandy Byrd seconded, "When I came to Alma from Virginia, I expected a lot and was somewhat disillusioned. I'm going this weekend to see whether or not there's any hope for a better situation in the future."

Commented Debbie Tuck, "I worked on an inner-city project this summer which changed my whole way of thinking about civil rights. Now I want to help, to know some way of dealing with these problems on campus."

ARE STUDENTS INFORMED?

Discussion Spotlights College Communication

Lack of communication was the main topic of the discussion held at Alma when the leaders of major student organizations met with the College administrators last Thursday at a dinner discussion in the Heather Room.

This discussion, initiated by Mr. Fred Smith, assistant dean of student affairs, was set up as the "kickoff" meeting in a monthly series of similar meetings. The heads of all major student organizations were asked to attend, each submitting a question which he wished to have discussed.

Smith opened the meeting by introducing the goal of the discussion meetings as an aid in creating an atmosphere of communication in which students, faculty and administration could freely discuss questions and ideas.

Opening the discussion was a question concerning the power of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life to see that its rec-

ommendations would be carried out. Discussion centered around the question "Can the faculty override decisions made by the Ad Hoc Committee, and, if so, why have this Committee?"

In answer to this question President Robert Swanson replied that the faculty's authority over a question would, of course, depend upon the question and the conclusion drawn by the Committee. Other administrators outlined the procedures of the Ad Hoc Committee: recommendations of the Committee go first to the faculty for consideration, following which they will be taken to the Board of Trustees for a final consideration.

Another comment was that it is essential to allow time to elapse in considering what changes need to be made here at Alma to guard against too hasty decisions, and that the Ad Hoc Committee was set up as an agency to bring students' problems before the faculty.

In reply to a question on the future building program of the College, Swanson stated that, following construction of the new residence hall, an H.P.E. building, a fine arts building and an office building are planned in that order.

Discussion then turned to the possibility of establishing a summer program at Alma. Here Swanson and Dr. Stephen Meyer, comptroller, related that a poll of students taken at the end of the fall semester last year showed a lack of sufficient student support and potential participation to establish such a program at present.

Meyer said that the question boils down to a dollars and cents problem, since about 200-250 participants would be needed to make such a program economically feasible. The reply to last year's survey fell far short of this with 20-35 students showing an interest, according to Meyer. The reason for this, he stated, was that most students take summer courses at schools near their home community.

Another question was concerned with the possibility of establishing a campus radio station. The discussion centered around the questions of the cost of establishing a radio set-up and the amount of interest students would have in such a facility.

Several students outlined the advantages of a campus radio station as an aid to better, more meaningful communication on the campus and also possibly as a means of facilitating the cultural activities program.

Swanson stated that a radio station would require an approximate \$25,000 outlay for transmitting equipment, plus the operational costs, including student salaries, and posed the question of whether there would be enough student interest to offset this cost. Also brought up was the problem of obtaining a broadcast license.

Other suggestions were the possibility of a closed-circuit campus station and the establishment of an hour or two program on WFYC, the local radio station, to determine the amount of student interest in such a project.

Another question concerned the attitude of faculty members toward Greek groups on campus. To this Swanson replied that there are 73 faculty members with the probability of equally

See—Communcation—P. 6

Costumes Completed For Antigone's Players

Designing and making costumes for Antigone, are in the final stages, reports Ann DeKruyter, costume designer in conjunction with director Philip Griffiths. Miss DeKruyter, who also plays Ismene in the production, explains that the dress rehearsals will start in the very near future.

Modern dress following a mid-twentieth century tradition will be used to suggest the formality of the setting.

The men will wear tuxedos. The formality of a tuxedo suggests the people being represented rather than realistically portraying them. Instead of distinguishing a king through the use of a crown, something on the order of a red sash draped diagonally from the shoulder to the waist will be used to set him off.

The women's costumes will express characterization more specifically than those of the men. The reason being that more variations are possible with women's garments than the standard tuxedo worn by the men. Antigone's costume can be severe and yet made of fine material, giving the appearance of a king's daughter. However, a regal appearance will be the end result of both the men's and women's costumes.

The hairstyles for women will not be stylized in any particular period. The men will wear their hair as they do normally.

The costumes taken overall will be simple, formal and give a regal appearance. ANTIGONE is a new play by Jean Anouilh based very loosely on the Greek ANTIGONE by Sophocles. The entire effect of the costumes, sets and lighting will be updated to include a feeling of simple elegance.

The production scheduled for November 11, 12 and 13 will utilize the Dow auditorium stage.

Dietrich Set As Speaker For Sunday

This Sunday, which is Reformation Sunday, the guest speaker in the chapel will be Father Kenneth Dietrich, an ordained Roman Catholic priest. His topic will be "The Renewal Within the Roman Catholic Church — Reflections on the Second Vatican Council."

Father Dietrich, who is a member of a foreign missionary order, has served the church in the Philippines and the Caribbean.

He studied canon law for two years in Rome and is currently completing work on his doctorate in theology in Ottawa, Canada. He is also the assistant pastor of a church in Ottawa.

This week faculty members are invited to lunch with Father Dietrich at 12:15 in Van Dusen Lounge. Students who are interested in talking to Father Dietrich should meet in Van Dusen Lounge at 6:30 for the Sunday evening discussion.

a peek at the world . . .

Communist Viet Cong commandos blasted two U. S. air bases in South Viet Nam early Thursday morning. Largest reports say 18 helicopters were destroyed or damaged. The Viet Cong infiltrated the base and used grenades and mortar shells to destroy the aircraft.

Ku Klux Klan chief Robert M. Shelton refused to answer any questions while under oath this week. He repeatedly took the fifth amendment to avoid revealing past Klan activities. However, at a press conference he defended the Klan's view of segregation.

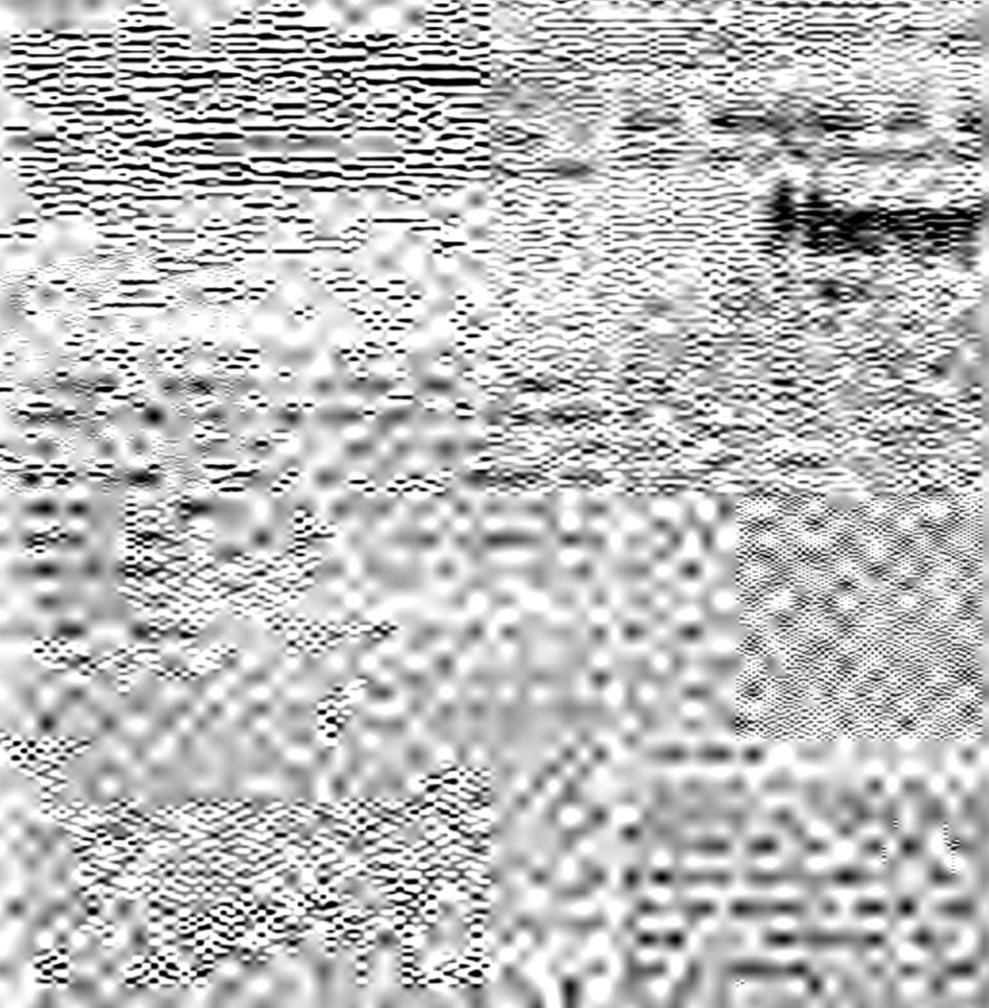
Senator Robert F. Kennedy accepted an invitation to speak at the May meeting of the National Union of South African Students. This was viewed as a challenge to the country's racial segregation laws. There was no assurance that South Africa would grant the Senator a visa.

The National Union is a multi-racial organization that opposes South Africa's policy of apartheid.

The Justice Department opened a campaign earlier this week against the exclusion of Negroes from Southern juries. Attorney General Katzenbach announced that the Department had intervened in a suit by five Lowndes County (Miss.) Negroes who claim they were excluded from jury duty.

America's attempt to join two vehicles in space ended in definitely with the failure of Monday's flight.

atmosphere



South

and News

From Central Chicago Area

Several lines of text in the right-hand column, likely a news report or editorial, though the content is illegible due to the image quality.

Hartig Describes Work Program

by John Cook

"Fabulous!" That's the way Tom Hartig describes his participation in the Board of National Missions' work-study program this summer.

Tom was one of a group of eight who were sent to Amelia County, Virginia, which is the nation's second poorest, to act as tutors to culturally deprived Negro children. The group also informed adult Negro citizens about important programs which concerned their welfare.

According to Tom, the workers' day in Amelia began at 6:00 a.m. After breakfast and morning services they were off to the church where "classes" were held. The rest of the morning was spent working with the deprived children.

Tom explained that, normally, these children would have a 6½ hour drive just to transport them to the Negro school. "For," Tom added, "although the county is 48% Negro, there are eighteen school buses for whites and one school bus for Negroes."

Every Friday the program's agenda included a feature entitled "Broader Horizons." The Negro children, many of whom had never been more than a short distance from their homes, were taken to various points of interest which, according to Tom, "showed them that there

were other worlds."

In the afternoon, Tom and the others went from house to house in the poverty stricken area and discussed things such as the Economic Opportunity Act, poll taxes, and the Voter Rights Bill. After the evening meal, the day was concluded with more meetings on pertinent topics.

Tom felt one of the highlights of his stay in Amelia County was the medical examination program he participated in during the last week. Tom described the event as "The most extensive medical program ever initiated on a short term basis."

Twenty-five doctors came to Amelia and examined as many of the Negro citizens as possible. Tom explained that when a Negro in Amelia County becomes ill he usually must travel 105 miles to find treatment, due to the fact that local white doctors will not treat him. During the program, which was primarily a governmental research project, Tom revealed that he was surprised to find that even he was assigned rudimentary medical tasks.

Tom recommended the work-study program of the Board of National Missions to "anyone who is sincere in his desire to help others."



The Brandywine Singers' Collegiate Concert will be presented Friday, November 5 at 8 p.m. in Alma's Memorial Gymnasium. This folk singing group has just completed a tour of the eastern colleges, including Dartmouth and Colgate.

After Alma's Collegiate Concert they will leave for a concert tour in Texas.

The tickets will go on sale Friday, October 29 in Tyler Board Office and in Tyler Student Center.

Frank Sellers, the publicity chairman for Tyler Board, advised that "There are only 750 seats available . . .", so the tickets should be picked up early.

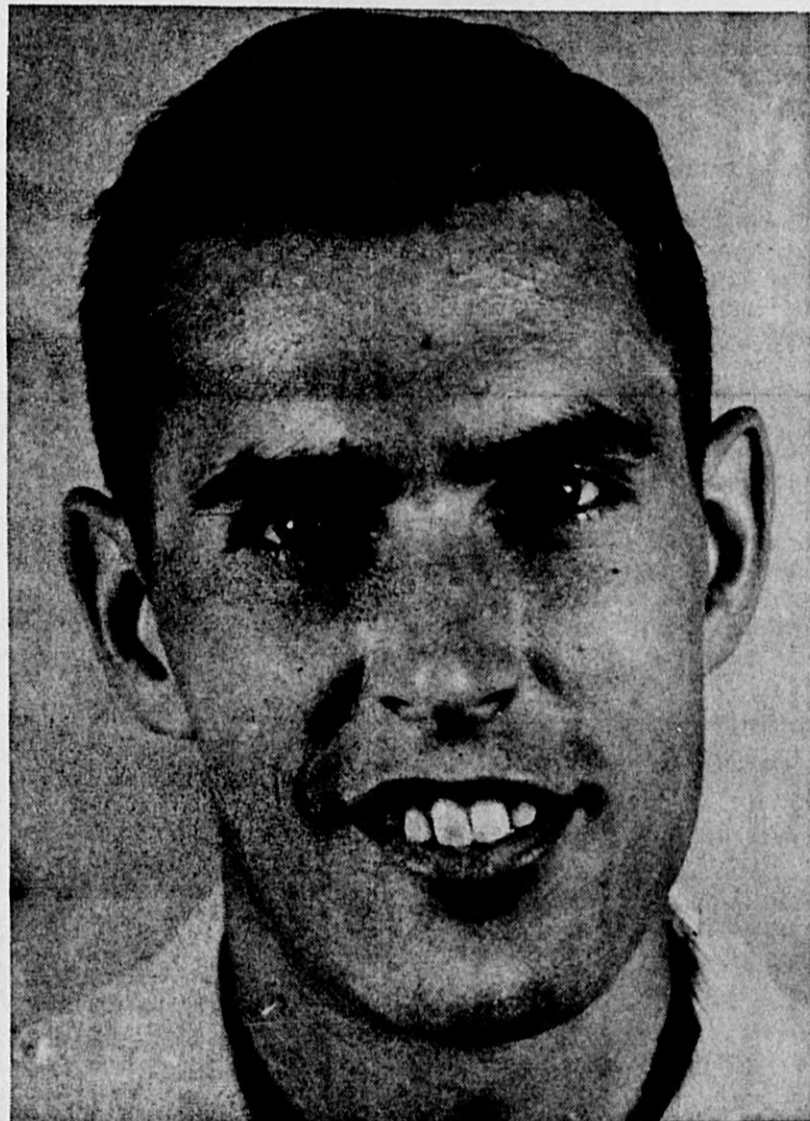
Exhibit Shows Children's Art

An exhibition of 40 poster paint works by elementary school children in the District of Columbia Public School system will be seen in Dow Lobby from tomorrow through November 7.

The show, sponsored by the District of Columbia Public School Art Department, is touring nationally under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

These paintings will remind anyone who has visited the capitol city of such familiar sights as the Capitol, the Washington Monument and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. In addition to singling out these well-known landmarks, seasonal subjects are also covered -- fireworks on the 4th of July at the Washington Monument, cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin in the spring and ice skating on the Reflecting Pond in the winter. "Glamorous Jackie", pickets in front of the White House, and tour buses define the ambiance of the city. Even demolition crews have captured the children's eye. One picture is that of a tiger that consists of only a few vertical orange and black lines, a rather abstract conception of a kindergarten child.

These paintings show an awareness of our Nation's capital, both from the point of view of physical appearance and also human activity. Anyone who has visited Washington will be able to relive his trip to the city and those who have not seen our capital will receive a delightful introduction.



Steve Tack

Steve Tack Appointed To Peace Corps Position

Stephen L. Tack, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter I. Tack, Okemos, Michigan has been named a Peace Corps volunteer after having completed 11 weeks of training at Western Michigan University.

Mr. Tack graduated from Alma with a major in biology in 1965. While at Alma he was the President of Tri-Beta, a member of Omicron Beta Kappa, and the president of Skinner House.

This group of Volunteers will teach in secondary schools and universities throughout this West African country. They will replace Volunteers completing their two years of service.

With the arrival of this group, nearly 700 Peace Corps Volunteers will be serving in Nigeria. A majority of these are teaching in secondary schools. The rest are teaching in universities and working in agriculture and rural development.

During training, the Volun-

teers studied the local Nigerian language of the region of their assignment. They attended special education courses as well as courses in Africa area studies, United States history and world affairs. They practiced their teaching in schools near the training site.

The departing Volunteers join the 10,000 other Peace Corpsmen working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Despite these numbers, many more Volunteers are needed. Applicants interested in starting a two-year Peace Corps assignment this winter should complete and submit a Peace Corps Application as soon as possible and take the Peace Corps Placement Test, which is given throughout the country the second Saturday of each month. All pertinent information can be obtained at post offices or by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Three Lecture On Viet Nam

by Peter M. Scott

Last Saturday the Viet Nam Forum offered the student body a unique opportunity to learn more about this Southeast Asian country and the involvement of the United States' foreign policy there.

Lectures were held in Tyler auditorium from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. In the afternoon discussions were held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the ground floor rooms of the library.

Mrs. Thomas Plough of the French department spoke on the culture and history of Viet Nam. She stated that Viet Nam was an atypical country of Southeast Asia, in that it was only dominated by the Chinese, rather than absorbing the Chinese culture like its neighbors. Also the Viet-

namese were more devout Buddhists than people elsewhere in that part of the world.

Mrs. Plough spoke at some length describing the political situation. Because most educated Vietnamese prefer the life of a scholar, there are few qualified and trained public officials. The result is a very highly centralized government which allows little political freedom.

The social structure has not changed in Viet Nam for many years due largely to efforts to maintain a status quo society.

Dr. Ness from the University of Michigan spoke next about guerilla insurgency and effective means of combatting such activity.

See VIET NAM—p. 4

Dr. Wegner Publishes Book On e. e. cummings

Dr. Robert E. Wegner's book "The Poetry and Prose of e.e. cummings" is being released by Harcourt, Brace, and World Inc. publishers this month. Wegner is an associate professor of English.

The book, a study of the works of cummings, discusses the poet's subjects and themes, his images and his techniques and shows how all of them are related.

Although the interpretations are Wegner's, he discussed them in letters and in conversation with cummings himself.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Wegner received degrees from Michigan State and Western Reserve Universities and has also studied creative writing at the State University of Iowa.

He has contributed both prose and poetry to *Voices*, a Michigan literary quarterly, and one of his short stories appeared in *Esquire* magazine in February, 1965.

Ad Hoc Meets On Wednesday

There will be an open meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee next Wednesday at 10 p.m. in Bruske House. All students are urged to attend and women are reminded that there will be special per.

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Hope Flies Past Scots To Post 48-6 Victory

Last Saturday on a cold, wet and windy afternoon the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College defeated Alma by the score 48-6.

During Alma's second series of downs the Scots lost the services of quarterback Dave Gier-

hart due to a badly sprained ankle. Alma got on the scoreboard in the second quarter as a result of a touchdown scored by John Milks on a three-yard run.

Outside of the one touchdown scored by Alma, the entire afternoon was dominated by the Dutchmen of Hope. As the say-

ing goes "they could do no wrong."

The statistics of the game were as follows:

	Alma	Hope
First downs	11	16
Passing yardage	119	175
Rushing yardage	89	285
Passes	10-25	6-15
Passes Intercepted	1	4
Punts	7-30.0	5-34.0
Fumbles	1	3
Yards Penalized	41	111



Senior Co-captain Jim Gray is the winner of this week's award. Jim is receiving this award for his overall performances throughout the entire season and also as a result of his fine game against Hope College. Jim made numerous tackles during the course of the afternoon and continually tried to inspire the Scots, but to no avail. Jim always plays one of the linebacking positions when on defense and sometimes plays right guard on offense. Gray is pictured with Co-Captain Steve Kovacs.

Adrian Tests Alma At Home Tomorrow

The Scots will entertain the Bulldogs of Adrian College tomorrow afternoon in Alma's last MIAA game of the season. The game will be played at Bahlke Field at 2:00 p.m.

Both Alma and Adrian have won only one game all season. The only difference is that Adrian won theirs where it counts most—in the MIAA. Last week Adrian pulled an upset

when they defeated Olivet College 6-0 as a result of an intercepted pass which was run back for a touchdown.

So far this season Adrian has lost to Manchester, Defiance, Hope, Lake Forest and Kalamazoo.

Last year Alma won its only MIAA contest of the season when they recorded a 13-7 victory over Adrian.

MIAA Standings

Last Saturday Albion College defeated previously unbeaten Kalamazoo by the score of 12-7. In other league action Adrian defeated Olivet 6-0 while Hope ran over Alma 48-6. The MIAA standings as of October 23:

1. Albion	3-0
2. Kalamazoo	3-1
3. Hope	2-2
4. Olivet	2-2
5. Adrian	1-2
6. Alma	0-4

Tomorrow will see Olivet at Albion, Hope at Kalamazoo, and the Bulldogs of Adrian at Alma.

VIET NAM—cont. from p. 3

Ness stated that it was difficult for people in the United States who were familiar with Viet Nam and the current situation there to support our foreign policy in Viet Nam because of the outright blunders that we have committed, both economic and political.

He pointed out that because of poor communications and geographical factors Viet Nam was an ideal location for guerilla warfare. He also stated that the Viet Cong were more successful in waging that type of war because they were able to appeal to the Vietnamese and use their striking force with better effect.

Ness stated that action against guerillas in Malaysia and the Philippines had proved that a disciplined, decentralized military force was necessary to effectively combat guerillas.

Mr. Eugene Kolb of the Alma Political Science Department was the last speaker, with the topic of U.S. Policy in Viet Nam.

J. B. Speaks On Sports

by Jim Bristol

Injuries are again worthy of mention at this time. Dave Gierhart will be a doubtful dresser for tomorrow's contest because of a sprained ankle. Steve Kovacs acquired a concussion last week and might only see limited action. Dwight Conlan suffered a bruised diaphragm and might be out for the season. Gary Gurden is out for the season as a result of another shoulder separation he received two weeks ago. Lanny Caverly will be lucky to dress for the Scots' final game against Anderson. Bill Sloat is suffering from the same injury as Caverly, a sprained ankle, and is in the same situation.

Before last week's contest the following members of Alma's football team were in the race for individual honors in the MIAA: John Milks was 11th in rushing, Bruce Haines was first in pass receiving followed by Dennis Lynch who was tied for fourth and Jim Johnson in 8th. Dave Gierhart was first in passing, Roger Frayer fifth in passing and Steve Kovacs 5th in punting.

Everyone knows that when a football team plays its heart out in one home game it is very difficult to get fired up for their next encounter, especially if it is their opponent's homecoming contest. This was very obvious to anyone who made the excursion down to Holland, Michigan last week where the Scots showed a "lack of enthusiasm" throughout the course of the afternoon. If I had any hidden remedies for this problem I sure would not hesitate to bring them out into the open. The problem concerning how to get a team up for the upcoming game is definitely one of the hardest parts of a coach's job.

If a coach can be successful, which usually requires the full cooperation of every member of the team, the result of the game is usually a victory or a hard fought contest where the score is close. I bring this issue to the stand with the statement that if Alma does not get itself up for a contest they will not play together as a team but as a bunch of individuals whose attitudes vary from one extreme to another, and the result is substantially in favor of the opposition.

The outlook, as it now stands, is that if the Scots do not come up with a victory in front of their home fans they will definitely share the basement spot of the MIAA all by themselves. A lot of people will say that this alone will be enough incentive for Alma to win tomorrow. These same people will elaborate a little bit more and say the football team will also be holding their annual "Dad's Day".

I personally feel that these two statements do not elicit enough incentive for the Scots to win. I back this statement with plain facts. All of you freshmen have only seen Alma win one home game so far and that was a non-league contest. Sophomores have seen the Scots win only one league game plus two non-league contests. Seniors and Juniors are in the same boat as the Sophomores, plus the current season, Alma's football teams have only won two league games, one of them played at Bahlke Field. I hope that this tradition of the past few years is decreased somewhat with a victory over Adrian tomorrow afternoon.

Intramurals Organized For Alma's Women

Pansies, Petunias and Poppies might sound like a floral arrangement to the men on the campus, but the women would recognize them as some of the names of the women's intra-

mural volleyball teams. These names were chosen by the head of the intramural program, Miss Karen Smith. The teams have been divided into two groups: "A" league and "B" league.

"A" league represents sororities, small housing units, and two independent teams from Gelston. "B" league is composed of twelve independent teams from the various women's dorms. The volleyball competition is the first of the team sports which will be open to women during the year.

The objectives of the program, according to Miss Smith, are to provide a physical outlet from the pressures of college life. The chance to participate in a group and for exercise is a good balance for the college curriculum. Intramurals also supply the experience of organizing a team and refereeing for those who are interested in h.p.e.

Other aspects of the program include the trampoline which is open to all Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9. Basketball, badminton, softball and, hopefully, archery are the sports to be offered by the program later in the year. Anyone interested in archery should speak to Miss Barbara Southard now.

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Harriers Drop Meet To Hope Squad

A lack of depth again plagued the young Scot Harriers as they dropped their fifth dual meet of the season to Hope College last Saturday, 24-31. After taking the first and third spots, Alma was unable to place another man until the eighth position.

over a swampy course. The last occurrence of a similar feat by a Scot freshman was five years ago by Jerry Smith (also against Hope).

Just five seconds behind second place finisher Bob Hartman of Hope was Alma's sophomore Rich Bandlow from Grosse Pointe. Bandlow's time was 23:56. However, Hope chased enough men across the line after Bandlow to win the meet. The next three scorers for Alma were Jim McClain, John Kerr and Mike Pettyjohn.

This was the third consecutive meet in which Alma has placed two men in the top three finishers but has failed to win.

Tomorrow the Scots meet Adrian at home in their last dual meet. They close out the season Nov. 9 at the league meet which will be held at Calvin.

Gym Available To Campus Use

Memorial Gym will be available for recreational use by all college students and faculty as follows except when classes, inter-collegiate teams, intramurals and special events have priority through reservations.

On weekdays the gym will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The gym will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Student supervisors will be responsible for the supervision of the gym during the recreational hours. Individuals who disregard gymnasium rules will be reported and denied the use of department facilities.

The gym may be reserved by any group at the following hours Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Reservations are to be made at the least 24 hours in advance through the Intramural Office. They may be made by calling George Earl (Ext. 231) or Mr. Dennis Stolz (Ext. 232) between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.



In order to return the ball across the net, a volleyball player sometimes finds herself in an awkward position. Here two co-eds exhibit their best form in a women's intramural game.

Tekes Maintain A League Lead; Mitchell Tops B Competition

The results of last week's action are as follows:

Oct. 19

- 1. Tke A—20
- Mitchell A—6
- 2. Sig Tau B—6
- Delt Sig B—0
- 3. Nads—20
- Spastics—6

Oct. 20

- 1. Tke A won by forfeit
- Delt Sig A
- 2. Mitchell B—20
- Tke B—12
- 3. Nads—0
- APO—0

Oct. 21

- 1. Wright A—30
- Mitchell A—12
- 2. Tke B—6
- Wright B—0
- 3. Scramblers—16
- McKenzie—0

Oct. 22

- 1. Tke A—42
- Wright A—6

- 2. Mitchell B—6
- Wright B—6

Oct. 25

- 1. Delt Sig A—42
- Wright A—12
- 2. Mitchell B—18
- Tke B—12
- 3. Wright B—24
- Delt Sig B—12

Standings as of October 25:

A League

- 1. Tke—7-0
- 2. Mitchell—3-3
- 3. Sig Tau—2-2
- 4. Delt Sig—2-4
- 5. Wright—1-5

B League

- 1. Mitchell—4-1-1
- 2. Tke—3-2
- 3. Delt Sig—3-3
- 4. Wright—1-3-2
- 5. Sig Tau—1-4-1

C League

- 1. Scramblers—3-0
- 2. Nads—2-1-1

- 3. APO—1-1-1
- 4. McKenzie—1-2
- 5. Spastics—0-3

Intramural volleyball will start November 3. All teams should have their rosters in no later than 12 noon on this day. There can be no more than nine members on either A or B league but any number can participate in C league.

Any roster received after the deadline will not be allowed to participate.

Volleyball will consist of a triple round-robin tournament in both A and B leagues and possibly C.

There will be a tournament starting December 1 which will have no bearing towards the All Sports Trophy. There will be a trophy given to the winning team and the tournament is open to any team—A, B, or C league.



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Turner Receives Art Recognition

Mrs. Betty Turner, an art major was awarded second prize in water color at the recent Saginaw Area Artists' Exhibit.

Mrs. Turner's painting, The Seventh Seal, was one of 167 works by area artists chosen from 290 by Mr. G. Alden Smith, head of the Art Department of Wayne State University. Her work was done in thin acrylic wash on paper.

Smith is well known throughout the state for his interest in the arts. He serves on the state committee for cultural activities in the Detroit metropolitan area and is chairman of the Governor's Committee on Michigan's Cultural Affairs.

This year's Saginaw Artists' Exhibit runs October 10 through November 7. Included in the exhibit are works from a wide Michigan area including those by artists from Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Midland, Detroit and surrounding smaller commu-



lies. The exhibition is currently hanging in the Saginaw Art Museum. The Best of Show award went to Professor Joseph DeLuca of Central Michigan University.

Communication—cont'd from P. 1 as many attitudes. The College, said Swanson, does not have a definite stand toward Greek organizations, but merely accepts the fact that they exist and play a role in college life.

Discussion then moved to Greek housing and honor dorms with a question of why Greeks have house mothers and honor dorms don't. To this Smith replied that the reason lies in the basic nature of the two. Honor dorms are composed only of specially selected students while Greek houses are not.

Another question concerned with housing was the future of honor dorms if the College has enough housing in regular residence halls. Swanson replied that this would depend partially on the findings of the Ad Hoc Committee. He related that the Committee is also considering building all future College housing in smaller units, possibly of 30-50 residents. The administrators, he said, are looking for answers to present housing problems before making any definite decisions.

In reply to another question,

Miss Christine Kinkead, dean of women, outlined the late minute penalty system for women. She stated that women have a tendency to desire to govern themselves more than men do and this is usually done by some sort of penalty system.

Miss Kinkead related that AWS had set up the present late-minute system and that, if enough women feel the system is no longer necessary, perhaps it is time for a change. This can be done, said Miss Kinkead, through AWS.

Some discussion also centered around the question of required convocations, their necessity and the possibility of having such things as concerts and movies included in the program besides the regular speakers.

Final discussion at the meeting was concerned with the question of whether or not a real communication problem does exist at Alma and in what areas.

One reply was that perhaps students don't know where to take their problems and complaints to get action on them. Smith said, however, that the Student Council Handbook and a handbook for social chairmen outline most of the policy-making institutions on campus and their roles.

Another theory was that fault may lie with the students themselves in that perhaps they do not wish to take the time or energy to express their views to the proper institutions.

Swanson also suggested that perhaps there is "a failure to know the dynamics of running a college." Changes, he said, cannot be made overnight, but rather problems must be sifted and sifted before decisions are made. This, he related, is the nature of a democratic college community.

Smith said, in regard to the meeting, that the administrative personnel who attended the meeting were highly pleased with its result and with the candidness with which students expressed opinions and posed questions.

Smith also told of a desire to make this discussion into a permanent type of series which will see various topics discussed, among students most involved in these topics, during the course of a year. He said that he is attempting to have five members of the Board of Trustees attend the next meeting as a means of establishing a better understanding of their functions and duties.

Examination Set For Applicants To Federal Service

The 1966 Federal Service Entrance Examination has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major field of study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in 60 different career fields.

Over 8,000 positions are expected to be filled from this examination in various Federal agencies throughout the United States and Washington, D. C.

Starting salaries for these positions will be \$5,000 and \$6,050 a year, depending on the qualifications of the candidates. A written test is required. Applicants who file by October 20 will be scheduled for the first written test on November 20. Five additional tests have been scheduled. The final date for applying is April 19, 1966.

For highly qualified persons, a limited number of management internships with starting salaries of \$6,050 and \$7,220 a year will be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. The closing dates for the management internships is January 19, 1966.

Requirements Change Concerning Speech

Dr. Samuel Cornelius, dean of the faculty, announced Tuesday that students wishing to waive the speech requirement will have a choice of four methods of doing so.

First, the student may be recognized for having taken adequate speech courses previously in high school. He may make application for a speech jury; or he may petition for a proficiency examination in Speech 111, 123, 125 or 241. Or, in order to gain credit for having taken the course to be applied at graduation, he may petition for a proficiency examination for credit, which will involve a certain fee. Forms for each of

these requirements are provided at the registrar's office where they may be picked up. Regarding the application for a speech jury, Cornelius urged that all interested students get their application in by the end of the first term, as the juries will meet January 6, 7 and 8.

The speech jury itself includes a satisfactory performance on either an oral or a written examination on rhetorical principles basic to effective speaking, a full-sentence outline on a controversial topic with an appropriate bibliography, and a 5-7 minute speech (relatively free of notes) before a faculty jury.

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