

# the almanian

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## Population Conference: Words from Experts

Alma students and faculty will have the opportunity to take part in a variety of activities related to the population conference being held on campus this weekend.

A limited number of convocation tickets will be issued at the door for each of the major addresses of the Alma College American Assembly. In addition, observers are welcomed at the plenary session at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, when Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, Conference Director, will preside at the discussion of the final report of the Assembly. Other articles on this page describe the speeches and inform you of times and locations.

"The Gift of Choice," a special short documentary film describing recent research in human reproduction and contraception (and including ovulation and fertilization sequences) will be shown before the Dow movie at 7:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Sunday at 3:00 p.m. the movie "India: Writings in the Sand" will be shown in Dow Auditorium. "Answer in the Orient (Japan)" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. "The

Gift of Choice" will follow each sixty-minute presentation.

Student delegates to the Alma College American Assembly are Marlene Frazee '69, Marcia Lindley '67, Tim Lozen '68, Dave Richards '67, Sharon Stephens '67, Bob Taber '68, and Tony Thornell '67. Several Alma Students will meet at lunch with the conference speakers.

### EXPERTS TO SPEAK ON THE POPULATION DILEMMA

Five experts on population problems will address the Alma College American Assembly, which today through Sunday brings together over eighty leaders from business, government, labor and several professions for the purpose of formulating population policy.

This evening at eight, Dr. Frank W. Notestein, President of the Population Council, New York City, will explore the problems in altering views on population control in his address, "Change, Choice, and Responsibility in Relation to Population Growth."

Recent and anticipated advances



Lester R. Brown

in birth control and family planning services will be discussed at 1:30 P.M. Friday by Dr. Johan W. Eliot, M.D., from the Center for Population Planning at the University of Michigan. Fri-



Dr. Frank Notestein

day evening at eight, Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, Professor of Economics at Duke University, will analyze population growth costs, including those of psychological well-being and increased danger of



Dr. Stanley A. Cain

war as well as that of capital. Lester R. Brown, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will present "Chronology of a Crisis: The World Food Situation, 1930-1980" at 1:30 P.M. Saturday. Population ecology will be the topic of Dr. Stanley A. Cain, Assistant Secretary for Fish, Wildlife, and Parks, in his keynote address Saturday at 8:00 P.M.

A limited number of convocation tickets for each address will be issued at the door to Alma students and faculty. See the student-faculty schedule for locations. These addresses, as well as background papers and the final report of the assembly will be published in the Spring issue of the Alma College Prospect and will be widely distributed.

### FRIDAY

Dr. Frank W. Notestein: "Change Choice and Responsibility in Relation to Population Growth." (Chapel)

Dr. Johan W. Eliot, M. D.: "On the Outer Edge of Family Planning." (Dow Aud.)

Documentary: "The Gift of Choice" (recent research in human reproduction and contraception) preceding feature. (Dow Aud.)  
Dr. Joseph J. Spengler: "The Costs of Population Growth." (Chapel)

### SATURDAY

Mr. Lester R. Brown: "Chronology of a Crisis: The World Food Situation, 1930-1980." (Dow Aud.)

"Gift of Choice" will be reshowed preceding feature. (Dow Aud.)  
Dr. Stanley A. Cain will present an address on population ecology. (Chapel)

### SUNDAY

Discussion and approval of final report of Assembly. Dr. R. Kapp presiding. (Dow Aud.)

Documentary film on population problems—"India: Writings On the Sand" (60 min.) followed by "Gift of Choice" (30 min.). (Dow Aud.)

Documentary film: "Answer in the Orient (Japan)" (60 min.) followed by "Gift of Choice" (30 min.). (Dow Aud.)

The position of business manager of the Almanian is open for the spring term. Persons interested in the position are asked to submit a letter of application stating their classification, academic standing, and qualifications to Dr. Kirk in Old Main by next Wednesday. The business manager is responsible for soliciting ads, adjusting and recording bills.

## Rev. Pike: A New Look in Preaching



Rev. James Pike will give the Sunday chapel service this week.

The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, J.S.D., S.T.D., will be the speaker at Alma College's 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday (April 9) in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

A staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif., Bishop Pike is the author of several books and articles on the field of federal judicial and administrative procedure.

He also wrote "Beyond Anxiety," "If You Marry Outside Your Faith," "Doing the Truth," "The Next Day," "A New Look in Preaching," "Beyond the Law," "A Time for Christian Candor," and "What is This Treasure?"

He was Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California from May, 1958, to September, 1966. From 1952 to 1958 he served as Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, the largest church in the United States.

Bishop Pike has received honorary doctorates in theology, divinity, civil and canon law, literature, humanities and law.

He has served as a trustee of the three largest seminaries of the Episcopal Church—General and Virginia Theological Seminaries and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

He has served as president of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of New York and was, as a priest, three times elected as deputy to General Convention.

Bishop Pike has served as a member of the Graduate Board of the Yale Law School, and he has been awarded a Medallion of Valor, State of Israel. He is a member of the Board of the National Planned Parenthood Federation. He is chairman of the California Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

## Frats Give Bids: 99 Wait for Nod

by Mase Cobb

Tonight by 10:30 the doors of the fraternity houses will be locked and the Greek men will select their future brothers. Tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. the rushees will burst into the middle of the crowd surrounding the quad and be "mauled" . . . by the ecstatic brotherhoods.

This is the climax of the week for between one-fourth and one-third of the student body, and the climax of the year for the more ardent Greek men. Now the future of the fraternities is ensured for at least another year, and the fun of pledging waits at the other end of the week-end.

A record ninety-nine men jammed the houses for the smokers this week. Tuesday Tau Kappa

Epsilon began the last lap with a choice dinner of thick roast beef sandwiches, the usual entertainment, balyhoo and pep talks. Last night Delta Sigma Phi repeated the ritual with the variables of house and food. Tonight, shortly before the voting, Delta Gamma Tau will host the group as there is the usual last minute jockeying for pledges.

Interfraternity Council President Denton Nelson, Manistique senior, said the number of rushees indicated that the Greek system is still sound and the "fraternities are here to stay." as far as the student body is concerned. He also said there have been no violations by the rushees or incidents of dirty rush by the actives after the information panel of a week ago. Nelson felt that the Greek men "rush on the merits of their

own fraternity, not by stabbing others in the back." In the past he also feels that dirty rush has been minimal.

Among the Greeks it is rumored that the Tekes will take the largest group of pledges, which is needed to replace a large graduating class. The Delt Sigs will

This week marks our first with the Saint-Louis Leader-Press, and our first week to publish on Thursday. The Almanian has suffered this year with printing problems beginning with the first issue in the Fall when the Alma Record, following a change in foremanship and procedure found they were unable to accommodate our business. We then moved to Mt. Pleasant

but we were besieged by time and transportation inconveniences. Moving now to an association with the Leader-Press we hope that some of these problems will be ironed out, and that the Almanian's appearance on Thursday will enable us to print fresher news and reach more students.

Our deadline remains Monday night.

# spinal exercise...

A few weeks ago Time Magazine featured a lengthy article on American Youth with its emphasis mostly on college students. The article called ours a generation politically and socially aware and involved; a generation unafraid of voicing its opinions, and one whose opinions are thoughtful and responsible.

Whether or not those adjectives are uniformly applicable to Alma students is sometimes ponderable. Throughout the year the Almanian has received some unprintable letters to the editor. Unprintable, not because the content was unsuitable, but because the authors were unwilling to sign their names. Innumerable times students have mentioned to a member of the newspaper staff some opinion which they intended to submit in a letter or elaborate in a guest editorial, and the letter or editorial was never written.

Dr. Robert Swanson's office is also the occasional recipient of anonymous mail. Students concerned with some campus issue may express a firm conviction which loses its vitality because its exponent is apparently not self-confident enough of his opinion to claim it with a signature.

Certain of our editorials which met with verbal praise received little or no written acknowledgement. We do not need your letters to boost

our egos; we think highly enough of ourselves already. But, if you are interested in reinforcing a stand taken in the paper, or, for that matter, if you are interested in opposing an Almanian stand, let us know.

What concerns us most is not that Almanians have no opinions, but that they are sometimes a wee bit spineless about expressing them. We know, down here at the Pub, that the expression of an unpopular conviction does not jeopardize one's grade point average, nor endanger one's student status, nor generally even imperil one's social life. Occasionally it opens some channels of communication or clarifies some misunderstanding.

So, if you're feeling angry, mystified, grateful, confused, or just speculative, try feeling literary as well. Incidentally, if, once the letter is all written and signed, you still cannot bring yourself to post it, we will withhold your name upon request, and we will still respect you for making a step in the right direction.

Beginning this week with an article by K. B. we invite seniors interested in offering some parting advice or criticism to air their views in the Senior Column.

# press stress...

"The evening papers print what they do and get away with it because by afternoon the human mind is ruined anyhow," according to Christopher Morley. By Thursday afternoon an Almanian's mind may be ruined enough to read almanian criticisms as either the final doctrine or malignant tumors of diseased minds.

Newspapers inherently pick out the flaws in the system. These are the things people in this field would rather write about and people prefer to read. This is not to suggest that a newspaper exists solely for the joy of making people squirm. But when situations arise which suggest errors which can be corrected, a newspaper should inform the public. So far this year, we believe our stands have been valid and useful. Our satires were designed to point up the situations we laughed about at the Pub.

In the process of speaking out on the flaws in the system, often the sterling points are overlooked. On the eve of the year's greatest weekend, we would like to look at the solid sides of this campus.

Recently the school hired a clinical psychologist to help round out an efficient health service. The people in Reid-Knox, particularly Dr. Kimball, worked hard and long to secure this scarce type of specialist.

After the communications problem over the live

birth film, Dow 100 was packed to see two movies showing this. When the problem came to light, the administration set about righting the situation immediately.

Anyone in VanDusen Commons at 5:00 p.m. knows that Saga Foods is a highly complex mechanism which efficiently serves a thousand-plus students in a cubicle built for five hundred.

The process of change, though slow for many, always permeates every facet of the campus, from a more streamlined administrative structure to lightened Sunday night per. The Community Government Committee delivered a report to the faculty yesterday, and the Ad Hoc Committee report serves as a model for further change.

Academically the school continues to improve. Now more students go to graduate school (about one-third) than go directly into teaching. More professors than ever have doctorates and many departments are becoming prestigious. This week-end we are hosting a major conference on the population problem, and a nation-wide conference on Vietnam is on the drawing board.

But as the advocate of slices of utopias, a newspaper has the obligation to find and publish the flaws in the system. As changes and problems are indicated, it is the responsibility of a newspaper to place them in the hands of its readers.

# Kelley Hopes For More Effective AWS

Dear Editor,  
I was first if all to thank you—members of AWS—for enabling me to attend the National Convention of Associated Women Students held at West Virginia University over the latter part of spring break.

For four full days I had the opportunity to partake in stimulating discussions, to hear enlightening speeches, and to meet hundreds of girls from colleges all over the U. S. Speakers included Dr. Edward Eddy, the president of Chatham College; Dr. Daan Farnsworth, Psychiatrist and director of Harvard Health Services; Sister Jacqueline Grennan, President of Webster College and Representative Edith Green, U. S. Congresswoman. Each speaker contributed to the IAWS two-year theme "Values—morals or masks."

Being the only delegate I attempted to absorb as much as possible during the convention in order to enhance the functioning of AWS upon my return. Therefore I encourage you, women students, to utilize AWS as a means of meeting ends you consider desirable for you on campus. AWS is

a versatile organization representative of the entire body of women students and is capable of rendering social as well as judicial functions for women.

During the convention a continual exchange of ideas progressed and I became convinced that AWS can become a more effective body at Alma College. It can autonomously sponsor programs, and can deal effectively with proposed revisions to rules and regulations. Once the possibilities are recognized perhaps our notorious reputation for apathy and criticism will be destroyed.

Do you want the new dorm to be an honor dorm? Do you want fashion shows, banquets, or penny nights? If students fail to actively participate and take interest in these things nothing can be accomplished. So for those of you who are interested in the possibilities of AWS attend its programs, submit new ideas to your respective AWS representatives, and help AWS become as important on this campus as it has become on so many others.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Kelley

## Senior Column

# appeal for honor code...

Editor's Note: The following article, by senior K.B., is the beginning of a series which hopefully will provide outgoing seniors with an opportunity to express their views and offer their suggestions. Anyone interested in contributing to the series should notify Jolly Conine in MacPherson.

by K.B.  
Certainly one hesitates to approach an issue which reveals a substantial weakness in both the character of certain Alma students and the failure of a system. Without referring to the discouraging example of mass cheating which occurred last term, it appears necessary for almanians to consider the opportunities open to them for an honor code. I hasten to add that my idea of an honor code differs in practice (not principle) from those earlier proposals of 1964 and 65.

Unlike past proposals, this honor system need not involve the intricate details of how much help one can give his neighbor on a paper, how one is to check on those "cheaters" who observe others cheating, and how harshly the student is to be dealt with by his peers or professors.

The difference lies in the fact that there has been a demonstrable need for an honor system in major exams. Although personally, I heard several complaints about cheating last term, there was no official institution to which these students could have turned to protest against those who "took the easy way out."

Quite simply, there should be a procedure to protect those individuals taking exams against individuals or groups of individuals. Unless the cheating student is caught "redhanded," there should be a warning system which would operate in the following manner: students (or student) are observed cheating by an individual; that student advises the professor on his exam the conditions and name of the cheater; the cheating student is informed that he has been accused, and is offered the possibility of accepting or denying the accusation.

In either case, the warning remains unless the conditions provided by the accuser and the accused show that "without a reasonable doubt" that there has been no cheating. The key to this honor code provides that the student is

"honor bound" to report cheating. Now that I hope I have your attention, whether favorable or unfavorable, I would like to add that in no way should the above be construed as the ideal system for an honor code. This would have to be "worked out" on practical lines taking into consideration the effects of a small campus and the conditions which exist in certain classrooms under certain professors.

Can this editorial stir any of you to action? Do you recognize a need? Of apathy, the editor remarked that several students were extremely upset about cheating last term and intended to write letters to the Almanian. At this point, Jolly has still to hear from these individuals.

To be sure, in many classes, cheating is hardly an issue. With teachers now showing their trust by leaving the exam room, the Alma student seems quite willing to accept the responsibility placed upon him. However, and this is where the failure of the system is apparent; the failure of some professors to be aware of the opportunities for cheaters—"lapboards" and other material brought into the classroom, along with the pressure for grades allow cheating to become a substitute for intelligence and work.

I doubt very much whether cheaters realize the unspoken contempt which many students have for them. Do they really realize the loss of respect which they incur?

Again, it is my fervent wish that this statement could inspire in you, the reader, some desire for change. Are you willing to take the responsibility that is inherent in the principle of an honor code? I contend that the seizure of this responsibility is a springboard to other responsibilities.

Alma College students may attend the Merrill-Palmer Institute for a term next year. This is under the auspices of the sociology department which has a cooperative relationship with that institute. Interested students should contact Dr. Irene Linder by April 10.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

April 7-Friday	7:15 p.m.	Population Conference Film: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"	Dow Aud
April 8-Saturday	7:15 p.m.	Film: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" A.W.S. OP Art Dance	Dow Aud
April 9-Sunday	11:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m.	Convocation; Rev. J. A. Pike Choir Concert	Chapel Chapel
April 11-Tuesday		Annual Cancer Drive  Mr. Charles Wright "African Art"	
April 12-Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	Film Series, Xerox Documentary "Le Louvre-A Golden Prison"	Dow Aud.
April 13-Thursday	7:30 p.m.		A-V Room-Lib.
April 14-Friday	7:15 p.m.	Film: To be announced Newberry Hall open House and Mixer	Dow Aud Newberry Hall
April 15-Saturday	7:15 p.m.	Alpha Sigma Tau Shoe Shine Alpha Theta Work Day Film: To be announced Delta Gamma Tau Spring Swing	Dow Aud

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# Karla Schultz Wins Wilson Fellowship



Mrs. Kurt Schultz, Alma College senior and one of 63 Michigan winners of Woodrow Wilson fellowships, sits at the consul of the college's language laboratory. In addition to studying at Alma this year, Mrs. Schultz, a native of Germany, assists in instruction of German.

ALMA, Mich.—Shortly after she was born in East Prussia at the height of the struggle for Europe during World War II, Mrs. Kurt (Karla Hahnke) Schultz fled with her moth and grandmother from the path of the advancing Russians and settled in West Germany.

Today she's one of 63 Michigan winners of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68.

The Alma College senior, who is majoring in German and philosophy, is one of 1,259 students from colleges in the United States and Canada who learned Wednesday (March 15) that they have been named Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

Recipients of the fellowships receive one academic year of graduate education (with tuition and fees paid by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation,) a living stipend of \$2,000, and allowances for dependent children.

Faculty members at 1,022 colleges nominated 13,596 students for the fellowships. In addition to the 1,259 fellowship winners, 1,806 honorable mention winners also were named.

The fellowship winners come from 396 different colleges and universities and all give promise of becoming college teachers. The winners include 367 women.

Mrs. Schultz plans to enroll in a west coast graduate school next fall in preparation for a career as a college teacher. She has applied for admission to the University of Washington, University of Oregon, and University of California at Davis. Her husband, who completed course work at Alma at the end of the fall term, also plans to begin graduate study in the fall.

Mrs. Schultz, an attractive blue-eyed brunette, is the daughter of Col. Erwin J. Hahnke, a medical

doctor serving with the West German Airforce in Munster, Westphalia.

Born in East Prussia in 1943, she went to West Germany with her mother and grandmother in 1945 and later was joined there by her father.

After finishing preparatory schooling in Germany in 1963, she decided to spend some time in the United States before entering a German University, so that she could further her knowledge of English and learn about the American people and their way of life.

She was employed as a governess by a family in Livonia after arriving in the United States, and while in that city she learned about Alma College from the pastor of a Presbyterian church.

She decided to attend Alma rather than return to Germany and began her studies there in 1964. She went back to Germany for a year at the University of Goettingen in 1965 and returned to Alma in 1965.

That year she married Kurt Schultz, a classmate majoring in physical education.

During the 1966-67 academic year at Alma, she has been both a student and teacher. In addition to her coursework toward an A. B. degree, she is assisting in the instruction of German at the college by teaching an introductory course. She credits this experience with convincing her that she wants to become a college instructor.

Woodrow Wilson honorable mention winners at Alma include Keith W. Bird, Jr. of Flint, Raelyn A. Janssen of Wyandotte, and Lawrence U. Luchini of Bay Village, Ohio.

Bird, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Bird, Sr. of 6920 Park Belt Dr., Flint, is the winner of a National Collegiate Athletic Association scholarship. A 1963 graduate of Peru (Ind.) High School, he is majoring in history at Alma.

Miss Janssen is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew L. Janssen of 2809 23rd St., Wyandotte. She graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1963 and is majoring in psychology at Alma.

Luchini, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Luchini of 28934 Osborn in Bay Village, Ohio, graduated from Bay High School in 1963. He is majoring in economics at Alma College.

## Speech Honorary Sends Three To National Congress

Last week three students represented the Alma chapter of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor society, at the national congress and debate tourney in Detroit.

Paul Jensen, Gregory Jackson and Robert Aumaugher participated in persuasive speaking eliminations and in the student congress which concerned itself with recognizing Communist China. The congress, with its Liberal and Conservative parties and caucuses, floor debates, and maneuvering, sought to establish how in fact legislative measures are pushed through to final passage.

At the Friday night banquet, attended by nearly 450 delegates from 90 colleges and universities around the country, Massachusetts senator, Edward Brooke, the first Negro U. S. Senator since Reconstruction Days, was recognized as the "Speaker of the Year" for his responsible and informed public address.

All seniors must have an Old Tuberculin test before graduating. This test will be given in the AWS office in Gelston between 11:30 and 12:30 on April 11, 18, and 25. The tests will be read on April 13, 20, and 27.

# Three A.C. Students NSF Research Participants

ALMA, Mich.—Three Alma College students and a coed from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa have been selected to participate in a National Science Foundation (NSF) research participation program at Alma this summer.

An NSF grant will enable the four students to participate in research projects with three Alma College biology professors during a 12-week period.

Selection of Edith Held, Luther College sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., as a student researcher at Alma College this summer is one of the first cooperative scientific ventures of the Central States Colleges Association, a consortium of 12 midwest colleges of which both Alma and Luther are members.

Alma students who will participate in the summer research program are James R. Boswell of Birmingham, Jerry Cathey of Allen Park, and Timothy Lozen of Mt. Clemens.

Miss Held will study with Dr. Ronald O. Kapp of the Alma faculty in a project involving pollen analysis, working primarily at Alma College's Vestaburg Bog, a biological research center which includes a glacial lake from which pollen samples may be taken. By microscopic analysis of the pollen, she will study the Vestaburg Bog area's vegetation during the ice age period. A 1965 graduate of Whitefish Bay High School, Miss Held is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer O. Held of 5039 Woodruff Ave.

Boswell will do research on the effects of herbicides on birds, working with Dr. Lester Eyer. By making systematic checks of the nests of song sparrows and goldfinches on central Michigan farms that use herbicides and those that do not, they will report on the effect of herbicides on songbird reproduction. Boswell, a 1964 graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Boswell of 9674 Westwood Ct., Birmingham.

Cathey also will work with Dr. Kapp, studying ecology of a Newaygo County area where certain prairie plants and insects are found far outside their usual range. The study will be conducted primarily on a tract set aside by the

ALMA—Norman Locksley, associate professor of mathematics at Alma College, has been selected to participate in a National Science Foundation summer institute for college professors at the University of Wisconsin.

Topic of the institute, which is scheduled from June 12 to July 21, is computing machines.

ALMA — Professors George Gazmararian and William Beauchamp of the Alma College Department of Business Administration will attend a meeting on Foundations for Business Careers in the 21st Century at the University of Michigan Saturday, April 8.

United States Forest Service as a natural preserve. Cathey is a 1963 graduate of Melvindale High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Cathey of 6812 Larne, Allen Park.

Lozen will participate with Dr. Arlan Edgar in a study on the efficiency of transfer of energy from one energy level to another using mayflies which are fed on by phalangids (daddy longlegs) which in turn are fed on by wolf spiders. The research, pertinent to the study of food supplies, will be done at Douglas Lake, Mich., and at Alma. Lozen, a 1964 graduate of Mt. Clemens High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lozen of 160 Riverside Dr., Mt. Clemens.

## Phi Alpha Theta Presents Papers

Phi Alpha Theta announces a meeting April 18th in the A/V room of the library from 7:00 to approximately 10:00 p.m. The program will involve the presentation of several student papers and an appropriate period for comments from the audience.

Based upon seminar procedure, the student will provide a brief analysis of his paper, internally as to content (failures or significances) and externally pertaining to his personal research. The audience will then be invited to offer critical comments or questions based upon their reading of the papers and any work they have done in these areas in their course work or personal investigations.

The society will place the student papers on reserve in the library next Tuesday for the perusal of the honorary members and the campus community.

It should be an excellent opportunity for non-history majors and prospective history majors to observe the historical "dialogue" as students are confronted by both their peers and members of the History Department.

Refreshments will be served.

Room deposits for the 1967 Fall term may be apid at the Business Office in Reid-Knox from Monday, April 10 to Friday April 29.

The deposit fee is \$25. Residence Hall sign-up will begin May 1 and a receipt for the deposit will be required for the signing up procedure.

## Kapp Natural Council Head

ALMA—Dr. Ronald O. Kapp of the Alma College Department of Biology will assume the chairmanship of the Michigan Natural Areas Council at its meeting April 2 at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The council attempts to identify wilderness educational and recreational areas which should be preserved. The council does not own lands but arranges for purchase, preservation and management by other groups. The approximately 350 members of the Michigan Natural Areas Council include ecologists, biologists, conservationists and others interested in preservation of natural sites.

Dr. Kapp, who has been a member of the Alma College faculty since 1957, holds B.A., M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He has studied extensively the vegetation of post-glacial periods by pollen analysis of sediment.

## Two Attend Scientific Conf.

ALMA—Two members of the Alma College biology faculty will participate in the Michigan Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters at the University of Michigan Friday and Saturday (March 17-18.)

Dr. Ronald O. Kapp will present a paper, "Pollen Analysis of Yarmouth Interglacial Lake Deposit in Southeastern Indiana," at a botany section meeting Saturday morning in the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens Auditorium. The paper is by Dr. Kapp and James Foster, a student at Earlham (Ind.) College.

Dr. Arlan Edgar, vice chairman and chairman-elect of the zoology section of the Michigan Academy, will preside at a Friday afternoon session of that section.

## Placement Casement

The following school systems and businesses and industries will have representatives on campus on the dates specified to interview prospective employees. Any qualified seniors interested in positions will find specific job descriptions and literature available in the Placement Office, 1st floor, Old Main. Candidates interested in making interview appointments should do so through the Placement Office.

Monday, April 10	Milwaukee, Wis. Public Schools, Marlette Comm. Schools, Swartz Creek Comm. Schools
Tuesday, April 11	Grosse Ile Schools, Bloomfield Hills Schools
Wednesday, April 12	I.B.M., River Rouge Pub. Schs., Whitehall P.S., South Haven P.S.
Thursday, April 13	Lake Shore Schools, St. Clair Shores; Lake Fenton Schools, Fenton; Montgomery Ward Co. Lakewood Schools, Lake Odessa
Friday, April 14	Troy Public Schools, Second National Bank of Saginaw
Monday, April 17	Diocese of Lansing Catholic Schools, Bronson Comm. Schs. Durand Area Schools
Tuesday, April 18	Continental Motors of Muskegon, Michigan Civil Service, West Bloomfield Schools, Orchard Lake
Wednesday, April 19	Carman Schools, Flint; Detroit Mobile Homes; Romeo Community Schools
Thursday, April 20	Chippewa Valley Schools, Mt. Clemens; Y.M.C.A., Bureau of Internal Revenue
Friday, April 21	Flint Community Schools

# Taber Chosen Nigeria Fellow

by Jolly Conine

Rev. Cornelius Berry has announced the appointment of Robert Taber, Midland junior, as the 1967-68 African Fellow to Nigeria's Mayflower school.

Taber hopes to leave for Nigeria by July 15, arriving in time to witness the Mayflower final exams, and to overlap for one month with the present African Fellow, Ed Garrison. However, in the past, three or four months have been required to obtain the necessary visa and, in view of the present Nigerian political upheaval, Taber's visa may be held up longer.

Taber's first month of duty will be involved with tutoring, arranging class schedules, and pursuing independent reading.

Taber's first letter from Garrison reportedly announced, "Man, you don't know what you're getting in for!" The accuracy of that prophesy may be demonstrated by the following conversation which took place during an interview with Taber and Conrad Smith, past African fellow.

Almanian: "What are some of your first responsibilities at the Mayflower School?"

Smith: "He'll be setting up class

schedules for the next year."

Taber: "No, Garrison does that." Smith: "No, he makes only the barest outlines for schedules."

Well, though Taber may not know "what he is getting in for" he talks enthusiastically of his Fel-



lowship and is undoubtedly well equipped to handle those matters as they occur.

Jim Gould, Grand Haven junior, was appointed as an alternate should anything prevent Taber's going.

# Garrison Turns Tarzan; Alligator Falls Victim

Today, I killed a crocodile. February 26, 1967.

It wasn't really all that daring and adventuresome, but it was something different for a Sunday afternoon. My reasons for deciding to relate a little about it are perhaps more connected with what the episode illustrates, rather than what it merely says.

This crocodile was "presented" to the Principal and his wife by a "friend" last week. Now, you have really got to have a personal knowledge of Mayflower and the Principal and his wife to appreciate all this entails. Ask Conrad about it. Suffice it to say that, being situated in Africa, Mayflower and its administrators come smack against weird, and usually ridiculous, situations, almost daily.

It seems that just within the last few weeks we have completed a really very nice cement wallowing through for the pigs of the "Alma-Mayflower Piggery." This is affectionately known now as "The Pigs' Swimming Pool." Naturally, this was the obvious place to deposit the crocodile. So, it was put in, everything was boarded up so it could not get out, and then it sat there.

Meanwhile, I got frustrated. What about the poor pigs, deprived of their baths and physical gratifications? The crocodile had to go. By today, I could take it no longer, so I borrowed a lion spear, obtained in Niger (by a fellow-traveller in the group with Jerry Smith, the first Alma Fellow, when they were on their way to Agadez, Niger; they only made it to Zinder, though, and finally turned back when every movable part in their van broke down,) and rammed it down the crocodile's throat. The crocodile was less than four feet long, so it was not exactly a full-fledged gladiatorial match, but it was still somewhat exciting, with all that hissing and jaw-snapping and such. It was pretty strong, too, especially in the tail, and incredibly obstinate when it came to dying, even with a lion spear down its throat. Now I have a crocodile skin and head, and the pigs can

have their swimming pool back for their afternoon baths.

The moral of this whole story is not about crocodiles, or pigs' swimming pools, or even about Sunday afternoons, which, even in Africa, are usually pretty dull. The moral is this: that the juxtaposition of the old and the new, the civilized and the uncivilized, the primitive and the advanced in Africa is close and ever present. Anyone who tries to set up a totally European or American oriented existence will continually find the old and unchanged Africa sneaking in to play its little tricks of re-establishing reality. Witness the crocodile in the pigs' swimming pool.

Here at Mayflower it is possible to lead an almost wholly European or American-type life. You have your Quaker Oats and fried eggs in the morning, go to class and teach out of books made in England, go to afternoon tea in the Principal's house, and listen to Beethoven or the Beatles, as you please, spend your evening grading English or history or chemistry or mathematics papers, as any other high school teacher in America does, and then have a shower (though the water is cold!) and go to sleep on a nice box spring mattress bed. After a while,

you hardly notice that the faces are black and that the sun is a little brighter than you were accustomed to, and then you might as well not even be in Africa.

A few weeks ago I bought a second-hand bicycle. Two minutes of easy pedaling and I am out in the bush, threading my way among the myriads of paths that penetrate every conceivable corner of the Nigerian bush. Mayflower and Quaker Oats might as well be a hundred miles away.

Less than a week ago I was pounding a stake in the ground near the piggery when one of the school-employed full-time workers stopped by. He is an Edo, from the Mid-Western part of Nigeria, and cannot speak any English; obviously, I cannot speak any Edo. But he understood what the situation was. Instead of using the board I was welding for pounding the stake, he just picked up a handy rock nearby, held it in his hand, and with awesome might, beat down on the stake and drove it magnificently into the ground. Except for his T-shirt and his shorts, he might as well have been a caveman.

A little stunned, and a little bit reawakened, I went back for a geometry class.

ED GARRISON



## With the Greeks

ALPHA SIGMA TAU:

Congratulations to Andrea Schreiber on her marriage to Lance Corporal James Foster, to Nancy Burley on her engagement to Dave Millross from Central Michigan University, to Kathy Richards on her pinning to Bob Hadley of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Carol Brand on her pinning to Jim Moore of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Jane Kline on her lavaliering to Mark Morley of Delta Gamma Tau. We are happy to announce our new pledges: Mary Bartel, Jeanne Bouden, Sarah Braun, Susan Cowling, Kim Kimble, Sylvia Kruas, Molly McCormick, Deryl Shaw, Martha Unckrich, Sue Van Dusen and Jac-

quelyn Videan.

DELTA SIGMA PHI:

The Gamma Phi chapter wishes to announce the following brothers who were installed as the new officers for the following year. They include David N. Warren, president; Mark Sylvester, vice-president; Chuck Rodeck, treasurer; Bruce Bean, secretary; Jon Hawley, house manager; Tom Schneider, sergeant-at-arms; and Howard Anderson, social chairman. Dave Bachensto is the pledge-master for this spring's pledge class. Jim Ogg was selected as the pledge trainer.

Congratulations are in order to the following brothers who captured first place in the Alma City Recreation Basketball League with a mark of 9-1. McCarty took the league scoring title with a 28.6 average per game. He also walked away with the high game individual scoring honors with 101 points.

We are pleased to have Steve Braun and Craig Schultz in our brotherhood as social members.

We would also like to announce the pinnings of Norm Transeth to Kathy Cheng of Ferris State and Pete Miller to Toni Bennett of Mercy College.

PHIOMICRON:

The members of Phi Omicron Sorority would like to announce their new officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President-Noel Stickel; Vice-President-Dallas Miller; Recording Secretary-Linda Olsen; Corresponding Secretary-Pat Michalek; Treasurer-Diane Long; Patroness Secretary-Sally Spencer; Historian-Mary Ann Hall; Custodian-Marth Ballard; Chaplain-Chai Wei Wong.

We would also like to congratulate Linda Olsen on her recent pinning to Bob Perdue of Alpha Phi Omega.

## Old Grads Outstanding Men

ALMA-Two Alma College graduates, both members of the class of 1955, have been selected for inclusion in "Outstanding Young Men of America," a biographical compilation of young men of outstanding rank from throughout the country.

They are Dr. Ronald H. Baney of Midland and Dr. Raymond P. Mayer of Ludington.

# Met Singer Joins Staff

ALMA-Mary Beth Peil, lyric soprano with the Metropolitan Opera National Company, has been appointed an affiliate artist at Alma College according to an announcement made Tuesday (March 28) by President Robert D. Swanson.

Miss Peil, who will continue her professional career during her affiliation with the college, will be on campus six times during the 1967-68 academic year for periods of a week to 10 days.

In addition to performing during each stay on the campus, she will be available for classroom participation, individual conferences with Alma students and appearances before school and community groups.

Miss Peil, one of the brightest young prospects of the Metropolitan, is a native of Davenport, Iowa, and holds a bachelor of music degree from Northwestern University.

Recipient of a Rockefeller grant for study in 1962-63 and a William Sullivan grant for 1963, she won the Virginia M. Stoughton Award and a contract with the Metropolitan Opera National Company, 1965 to the present.

With the Metropolitan she has played Michaela in "Carmen," Clorinda in "Cinderella," Mimi and Musetta in "La Boheme," and Susanna in "The Marriage of Figaro."

Her concert and oratorio performances have included Bay State Chamber Concerts, 1963; recitals in Carnegie Recital Hall with the Young Concert Artists Association

in 1965, 1966 and 1967; Ginter Park Musicians Recital in Richmond, Va., 1965; New York Philharmonic, Concert Division, 1965; Little Orchestra Society, 1965; New York Choral Society in Carnegie Hall, 1965; Milwaukee Oratorio Society, 1964; Capitol Hill Choral Society in Auburn, N. Y., 1964; White Plains Oratorio Society, 1964-65; Berkshire Community Symphony in Williams, Mass., 1965; and Singers Guild at Winston Salem, N. C., 1966-67.

Following her performance as Mimi in "La Boheme" in January of this year, Miles Kastendieck of the New York World Journal Tribune wrote, the contrast between Miss Peil's Mimi and her Susanna in "The Marriage of Figaro" last week places her in a strategic position as a singing actress of great potentiality. . . She should find herself on the threshold of a notable career."

Of the same performance, the New York Times' Allen Hughes said, "If Mary Beth Peil as Mimi is not reason enough for anyone to go see a Metropolitan Opera National Company performance of 'La Boheme,' then perhaps the presence of Harry Theyard as Rudolfo will clinch the matter. At the City Center yesterday afternoon, those two sparked an interpretation of the Pucini opera that, for theatrical verity and emotional persuasion, could scarcely be bettered. They were young, they were attractive, their acting was so convincing that it scarcely seemed like

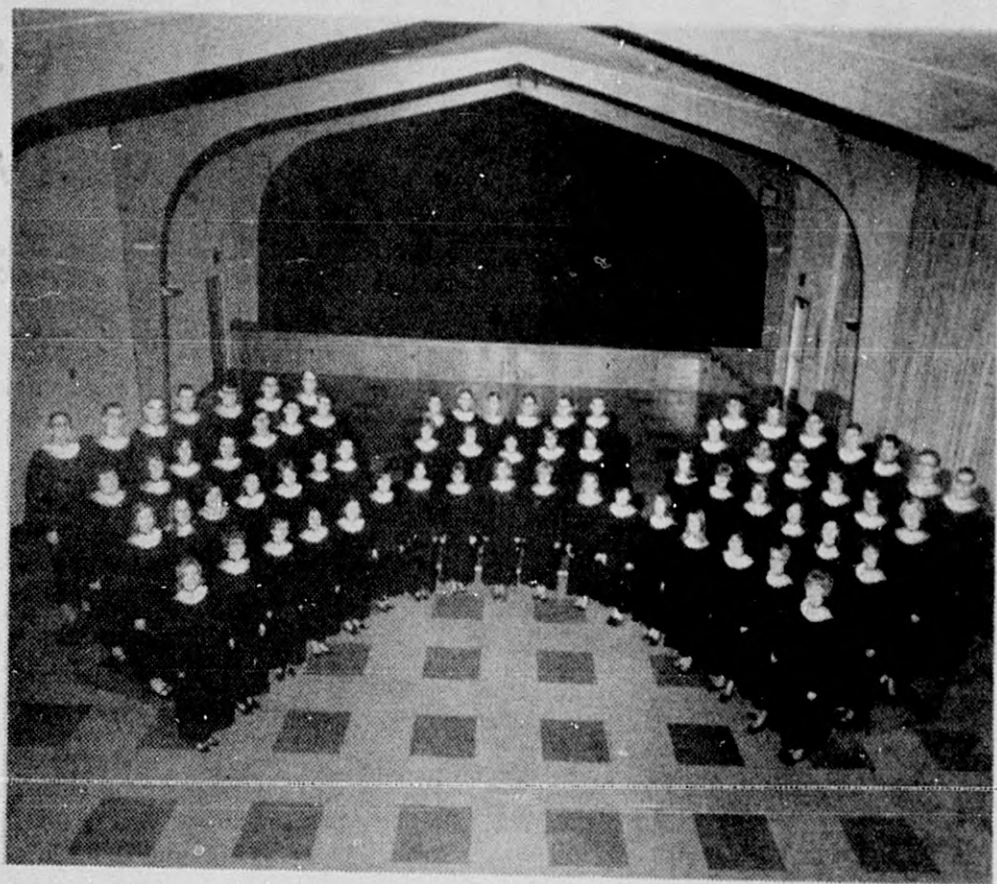
acting at all, their voices were well matched in amplitude and timbre, and their diction was exemplary."



Mary Beth Peil, lyric soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be Alma's affiliate artist next year.

Last December Bob Pennington of the Telegram in Toronto, after criticizing other performers in "La Boheme," said, "The Mimi of Mary Beth Peil, however was quite remarkable. In the two years between, I have seen 'La Boheme' performed over 30 times in eight countries, but never have I seen a more convincing Mimi."

George Kidd, also of the Tele-



The Seventy-five voice A Capella Choir, largest in the choir's history, will present its Spring concert Sunday.

# Choir Presents Concert

The seventy-voice Alma College A Cappella Choir will present its Spring Concert on Sunday, April 9, at 8 pm in Dunning Memorial Chapel. The program for this Sunday's concert will be taken from the repertoire performed by the choir during its recent tour of the Eastern States. During the week between terms the choir toured

through eight states, giving 15 performances before a total of about 10,000 people. Evening concerts were presented in Detroit; Rochester, N.Y.; Amherst, Mass; Exeter, N.H.; Moorestown, N.J.; with Easter Sunday services in Tiffin, Ohio, ending the eight-day tour. High School assembly programs were given enroute. The choir's program for the coming Sunday will include the Bach Motet for double choir "Sing Ye To The Lord," Kodaly's "Jesus and the Traders," works by Vecchi, Eccard, Daniel Pinkham, and well-known spirituals. Featured in the concert will be the Alma Singers, a select group of 18 singers

from the choir, singing a group of Madrigals, and selections from the Broadway musical, "Oliver." Because of the enthusiastic response to the "Canticle of the Wise Men" in the Christmas concert, this number will be repeated featuring the low basses in typical Russian style. This year's choir of seventy voices is the largest in its thirty-five year history. The officers are President, Mike Trout, Business Manager, Tarry Koutz, Secretary, Marilyn Ives, Robe Custodian, Carolyn McLean, Historian, Robyn Rutzen, Social Chairman, Mike Olson.

The concert program follows:

- I
- O Lamb of God Most Holy . . . . . Johann Eccard
- Lord, Hear My Cry! . . . . . Orazio Vecchi
- II
- Sing Ye To The Lord . . . . . J. S. Bach
- III
- Canticle of the Wise Men . . . . . A. Gretchaninoff
- Here Repose, O Broken Body . . . . . D. Pinkham
- Jesus and the Traders . . . . . Zoltan Kodaly
- Down in Galilee . . . . . Carlisle Floyd
- Angels Rolled De Stone Away . . . . . arr. J. Hairston

### OPTIONAL REPERTOIRE

- Make A Joyful Noise . . . . . Heinz Werner Zimmerman
- Haste Thee, Nymph . . . . . G. F. Handel
- Swing Low, Sweet Chariot . . . . . arr. Roger Wagner
- Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater . . . . . Raymond Rhea
- Selections from "Oliver" . . . . . Lionel Bart

## Psychologist Available, Weekly Office Hours

Dean Plough announced this week that Dr. Erma Alpers, who has her Ph. D. in clinical psychology,

will be available for counseling Thursdays and Fridays throughout the Spring Term. Dr. Alpers is employed at the Counseling Center of Michigan State University where she is engaged in both counseling and research.

## College Students Can Play Golf At Country Club

The Board of Directors of the Pine River Country Club has announced a new policy making memberships in the club available to college students wishing to play golf at the club.

The membership fee has been set at \$20 for undergraduates and \$10 for seniors. The undergraduate fee would enable the student to use the course both in the spring and the fall. Students should apply for membership and pay their fees at the Pine River pro shop. Since Pine River is a private course, no person will be allowed to play by paying a daily greens fee. All students who wish to use the course are urged to take out the new student membership. Students wishing to pay daily greens fees should use the Gratiot Country Club course, the NorthStar course or the courses in Mt. Pleasant.

All students are urged to cooperate with all the local clubs, observing their regulations and the etiquette of golf.

## Seminar Studies Vietnam Situation

Students and various members of the faculty are participating in a study of "The Vietnam Situation." The setup is similar to those familiar evening classes which students often find themselves taking. Dr. Eugene Kolb, Dr. Frank Jackson, M.J.J. Smith and Dr. John Agria will provide some of the leadership for this Tuesday night series.

This seminar will encourage an undertaking of a disciplined analysis of the historical background and the present realities of the Vietnam war—this over and above exchange of polemics and opinions. As a basis for discussion the group will be reading the paperback, "Washington and Vietnam." No credit is being given for this seminar and it should be a stimulating experience for all involved

## Linder Named To Head Mich Soc. Society

ALMA—Dr. Irene Linder, professor of sociology at Alma College, has been elected president of the Michigan Sociological Society for 1967-68.

A member of the Alma faculty since 1958, Dr. Linder has a B.S. degree from Drake University, and M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Iowa.

She is listed in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in American Men of Science and Who's Who of American Women. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Delta, the American Sociological Association, Ohio Valley Sociologists, National Council on Family Relations and Society for the Study of Social Problems in addition to the Michigan Sociological Society.

Last week (March 30 and 31) she attended the sixth annual conference on the Family and Society at Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit.

## Wright To Give Afro-Am. Museum Slide Lecture

ALMA—Dr. Charles H. Wright, M.D., president of the International Afro-American Museum, Inc. in Detroit will give an illustrated lecture as part of Alma College's spring term convocation series at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, in the college's Dow Auditorium.

The International Afro-American Museum is an attempt to demonstrate the contributions and influences of African art to and upon American culture.

In his talk at Alma, Dr. Wright will show slides illustrating the growth of the Afro-American Museum project and will raise questions concerning our relationship with this aspect of our culture.

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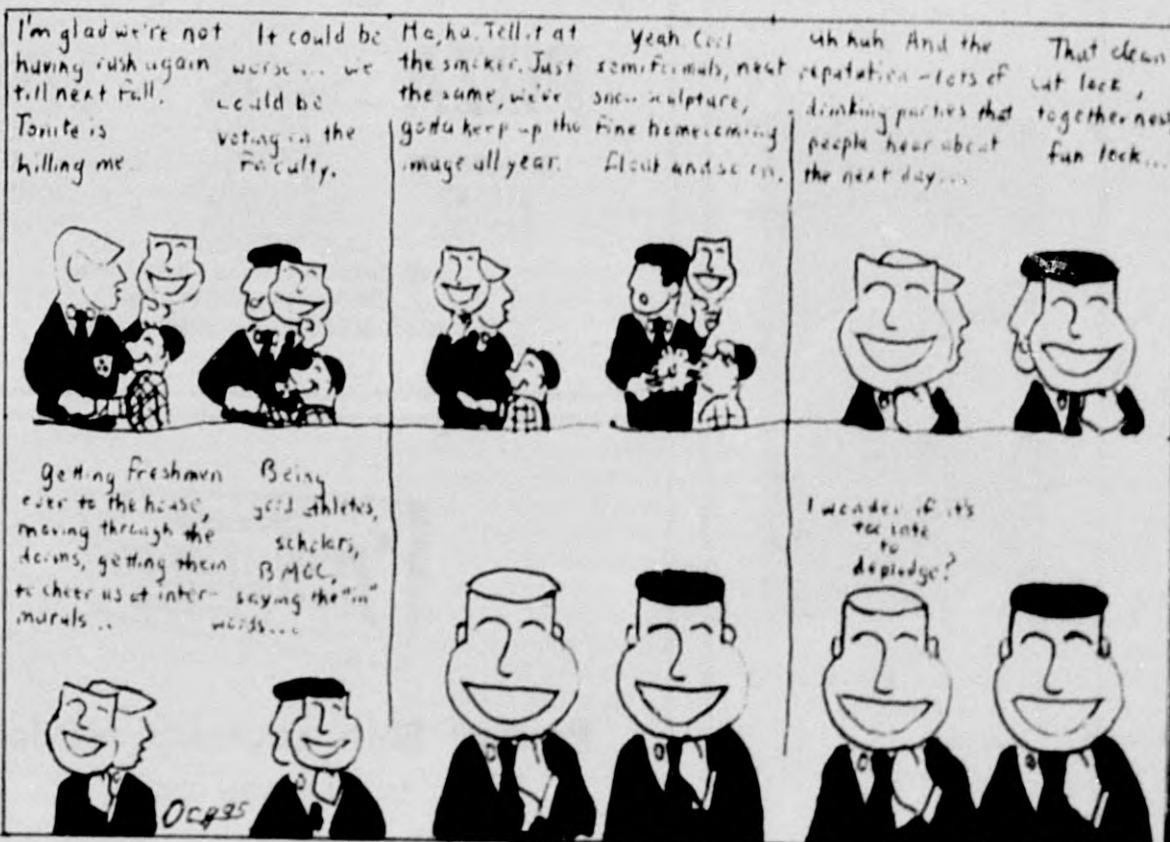
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# Klenk to Head Cagers

ALMA—The appointment of William (Bill) Klenk as head basketball coach at Alma College was announced Saturday (March 18) by Dr. Charles Gray, director of athletics.



Coach Klenk

Klenk, an assistant on the Alma staff and coordinator of elementary physical education for Alma Public Schools the past two years, has also been named an instructor of physical education at the college.

Gray, who had coached the Scot basketball teams during the past two seasons, said he was stepping aside so that he could devote full time to his duties as head of the college's Physical Education Department and director of athletics.

Klenk's appointment, Gray said, will enable the college to continue to expand its program of physical education and athletics at a very timely moment. Perhaps the most notable move in the expansion plan in this field in construction of the college's new health and physical education building, expected to begin this spring.

Klenk's appointment brings back together a head coaching team—Klenk in basketball and Denny Stolz in football—that originated in 1963-64 when both were at Haslett High School near Lansing. Both came to Alma with Dr. Gray in 1965, Stolz as head foot-

## Sports Short

Intramural softball will begin April 10. Pool will start April 10 and run for about 5 weeks. Almanian P6

ball and track coach and Klenk as an assistant in football, basketball and baseball.

Klenk is a graduate of Roseville High School in suburban Detroit where he participated in football, basketball, baseball and track. He received a B. A. degree from Alma College in 1959 and an M.A. from Southern Illinois University in 1960.

At Alma he was an all-MIAA football end in 1957 and halfback in 1958. In '58 he also was listed on the NAIA all-state second team. He was named Alma's most valuable player in 1958 and won honorable mention in Little All-American selections.

He played basketball three years and baseball two years at Alma after transferring to the college from Western Michigan University.

Following two years of service with the U. S. Army, Klenk was a coach at Hartland High School

in 1962-63. He was head basketball and track coach and assisted in football.

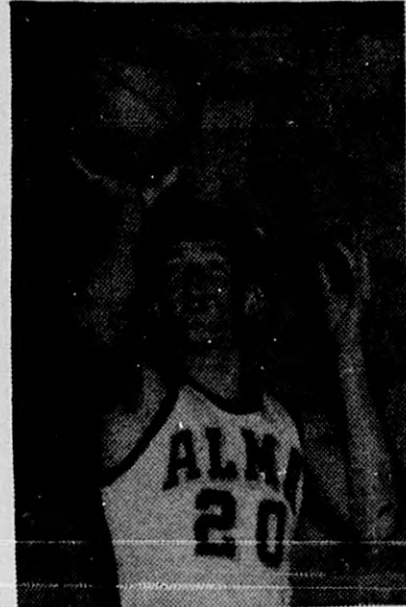
In 1963-64 he joined Stolz at Haslett High School where he was head basketball coach and an assistant in football. When Stolz moved to Lansing Eastern in 1964-65, Klenk assumed the athletic directorship in addition to his coaching duties.

Klenk moved to Alma in 1965 to assume his position with Alma Public Schools and Alma College. He will be a full-time member of the Alma College staff in the 1967-68 academic year. In addition to serving as head basketball coach, Klenk will continue to assist in football and baseball. He will be an instructor in the college's Department of Physical Education.

Klenk and his wife, the former Elaine Hamilton, a native of Leslie, have one child, a month-old daughter.

# Hetrick Takes Top Honors

ALMA—Gordon Hetrick, the only Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic



Gordon Hetrick

Association player to be named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all-state basketball team, has been named most valuable player of the 1966-67 Alma squad and captain of the 1967-68 Scot team.

Hetrick, a transfer student from the Sault Branch of Michigan Technological University, was a standout at guard during his first season with the Scots. He scored 401 points in 22 games for an 18.2 average and was the No. 2 scorer in the MIAA.

He also was a standout in football for Alma, playing defensive halfback, and this spring will be a member of the Scot baseball team.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hetrick of 5080 Bull Run Rd., Gregory, he is a 1964 graduate of Fowlerville High School and is majoring in business administration at Alma.

# Spring Sports Hit the Road

## Scots to Win Crown?

Alma's baseball team travels to Ypsilanti Saturday where they will open their Michigan season with Eastern Michigan University. Although the Scots lost three times on their Tennessee-Georgia Southern trip, Coach Charley Skinner feels that Alma's diamond nine is an MIAA Championship contender.

Alma suffered their first loss to Tennessee A & I College at Nashville, 14-11. The other two defeats were to Georgia Southern, 8-2, and 9-7, in Statesboro, Georgia.

Bo Minich and Gordon Hetrick led Alma's hitters with four hits apiece, while Tom Thompson had three. Rob Masson played good defensive ball at shortstop. Pitch-

ing well were Jeff Wolverton, Mike Weatherwax, and Freshman Dan Curran.

## Racket Squad in 3rd?

Marc Sylvester

The tennis team, under Coach Joe Walsler, returns from its second and most successful southern trip looking forward to its best season in years. The team, with a nucleus of returning lettermen, is pointing toward a third place finish in the MIAA.

On the first leg of their southern trip, the Scots, flew to Charlotte, North Carolina to play Belmont Abbey. College only to drop a 7-3 decision in Michigan type weather. The scene then shifted to a warmer Augusta, Georgia where the netters blasted Augusta College 7-2 to record their first victory of the young season. Alma

rounded out the spring trip in Savannah, Georgia by defeating Armstrong College 7-1.

In order to finish third the Scots must get by Calvin and arch-rival Albion. Calvin, with all-MIAA selection Bert DeLeuw returning, should be no easy match. The teams opens up against hapless Adrian on April 15 at Adrian. An April 19th date with always tough Central Michigan marks the beginning of the home season.

## Golfers Aim at Albion

Alma College was one of 36 colleges and universities to participate in the 11th annual Coral Gables-University of Miami Invitational Golf Tournament, March 22-25. Although the Scots placed 24th, Coach Art Smith was pleased with their performance.

Steve Braun paced Alma's linksters with a 72-hole total of 307. The remainder of Alma's six-man traveling squad included John Becker, Jerry Knolton, Jim Goodrich, Dave Blanden, and Denton Nelson.

Albion College is hailed as the MIAA title choice, but Alma is definitely considered a contender. The Scots open their Michigan season with a Quadrangular meet on April 19 with the University of Toledo, Tri-State College, and Adrian College.

## Trackmen Still Wait

Alma's thin clads are currently practicing in preparation for their first competitive meet of the spring, April 15, when they host Adrian College.

Coach Stolz is conducting time trials Friday afternoon in an effort to decide on a probable 25-man traveling squad.

Alma's 1967 track strength seems to be in the field events where such performers as Curt Chadwick, Ron Loesel, Dale Sillingham and Hilary George are expected to provide much scoring punch.

Also impressive in pre-season drills are middle-distance men John Muller, Rich Bandlow, Tom Fegley, and Dana Graham.

All MIAA sprinter, Tiff McKee will be aided by the potentially high scoring Dennis Bongard and Tom Jakovac.

## Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL		GOLF	
April 8	at E. Michigan	April 19	Adrian Quadrangular
April 15	at Adrian	April 24	ALBION
April 19	at U. of Detroit	April 28	ALMA INVITATIONAL
April 22	at Albion	May 2	at Hope
April 25	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	May 6	at Olivet
April 29	WAYNE STATE	May 12	MUS Spartan Inv.
May 3	HOPE	May 13	MSU Spartan Inv.
May 6	at Kalamazoo	May 15	at Calvin
May 13	OLIVET	May 19	MIAA at ALMA
May 16	CALVIN	Open Date	NAIA Dist. 23
TRACK		TENNIS	
April 15	ADRIAN	April 15	at Adrian
April 22	ALBION	April 19	CENTRAL MICH.
April 29	at Central Mich. Fr.	April 22	at Albion
May 3	at Hope	April 29	GRAND VALLEY
May 6	KALAMAZOO	May 3	HOPE
May 13	OLIVET	May 6	at Kalamazoo
May 16	at Calvin	May 10	at Aquinas
May 20	MIAA NAIA Dist. 23	May 13	OLIVET
Open Date		May 16	CALVIN
		May 19, 20	MIAA at Kalamazoo

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