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the almanian

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One of these fair Alma Lasses will be crowned Campus Day Queen

in a coronation ceremony on May 30. She will reign over the day's activities which include the cor-

ner stone laying of Bruske Hall, canoe races, a hootennay, and an outdoor movie. From left to right

the candidates are: Ann Pierson, Betsy Coddington, Marli Mauch, Judy Reese, Barb Nichols, Sue

Bonus, Mary Skinner, Kathy Goodenow, Bonnie Mancour and Mary Jane Henne.

Volume 59, Issue 24

Alma College--Alma, Michigan

May 25, 1967

A.W.S. Presents Awards To Women of The Year

Women of the Year Awards were presented to the outstanding women of each respective class--Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior--at the annual A.W.S. Desert held on May 7, 1967. These awards are given annually to the girls who have contributed to campus activities, helped further interests of the student body, promoted the campus through their participation in activities or membership on various committees and upheld of the ideals of the college.

The Freshman recipient was Pat Turner. Pat has been very active on the campus and in her dorm. For the past year she was the Freshman representative to Student Council, served on the Student Council Standing Committee for Foods and Grounds, participated in Girls intramurals and was her corridor's social chairman. In the coming year Pat will be serving in the capacity of President of Gelston Hall and also her class representative to Student Council.

Ely Harden received the Sophomore Award. Ely has been the Secretary-Treasurer for her Freshman and Sophomore classes and was recently elected again to serve the Junior class. She is also a member of Kappa Iota Sorority, participated on the intercollegiate volleyball team, assisted on Tyler Board and was the Secretary of A.W.S. Having been the assistant business manager for The Almanian for the Spring term, Ely will be looking forward to her duties in the fall as Business Manager of the paper.

Lynn Geissinger received the honor for the Junior class. Lynn has been very busy since her Freshman year. She has worked on the mailouts for The Almanian, played on various intramural teams, played on the intercollegiate Basketball Team, worked with the STEP Program, has been a band member, historian of that group, and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, worked on Tyler Board and assisted on opening day of orientation, and participated in various dorm activities. This past year she has captained the intercollegiate basketball squad, served A.W.S. as the second vice president, had charge of the Big-Little Sister program for A.W.S. is on the advisory council for the newly formed club for Pre-Med students, served as the campus representative for the REED-BAR-TON Silver Competition for which she arranged a special showing of china, crystal and silver presided over by Mr. Church of Alma, and will take charge of the

Big-Little Sister program again for next year's new women students.

Kay Connor was the choice for the Senior Women of the Year Award. Since her freshman year, Kay has served as a Student Council Representative, received the Freshmen Academic Award, is a member of the Kappa Iota Sorority for which she was Assistant Treasurer, was chosen a member of Snow Carnival Court last year, and was Campus Day Chairman last year. This year Kay has been busy as Tyler Board President and Tyler Staff Activities Coordinator, was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and the Phi Sigma Pi Honorary Society, and was the Homecoming Coordinator this past fall.

Berry Plans New York City Trip For Early September

Last week Reverend Berry circulated memos to all of A.C.'s students. The memo, concerned with an inner-city study seminar sponsored by the chaplain states that the trip is tentatively planned for the early part of September, probably the sixth to the thirteenth. New York City is the main target for the simple reason that it offers the best opportunity to view a church in a living metropolitan area. The exact itinerary is doubtful, due to the varying amount of students interested. The agenda will probably entail trips to an East Harlem Protestant Church, Greenwich coffee house, talks with denominal leaders, and possible a visit to Adam Clayton Powell's church. Excursions to Broadway and off-Broadway could be included.

The trip itself will cost approximately \$63, round trip from Detroit to New York. If students can go half-fare this will be beneficial to all concerned. Other expenses will be graciously taken care of by the Chaplain's budget.

As the plan stands now the students will meet at a designated spot in New York. Accommodations for the seminar will be arranged through either the Presbyterian Board, some seminary or motel. The Presbyterian Board will arrange an the itinerary for the trip.

If any student is interested in this one week visit/study/relax tour to New York City please contact Reverend Cornelius Berry

Harden, Fortino and Visser Address Grads

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, President of Northern Michigan University will address the graduating seniors and their guests at the commencement exercises on Saturday, June 10.

Beginning the series of graduation activities will be the Honors Convocation Wednesday, May 31,

at 10:00 a.m. At that time the Barlow Trophy will be presented to the outstanding member of the Senior Class. Dr. Alfred J. Fortino, Alma Attorney at Law and graduate of Alma College will address the Convocation.

On Sunday, June 4, the Baccalaureate Service in Dunning Chapel

will be addressed by Dr. John A. Visser, former minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Detroit and present Board of Trustees member. Senior Swing-Out will close Sunday's activities at 9:00 p.m. At this time Seniors march around the campus saying final farewells to the campus buildings.

In the Commencement program Saturday, honorary degrees will be conferred upon Dr. L. Harden, Dr. Paul L. Rice, The Rev. James Chambers, and Dr. John A. Visser.

Dr. Harden, the commencement speaker, will be awarded the L.L.D. degree. Dr. Rice, former Dean of the Alma Faculty and present director of a training program for scientists of the world at the Communicable Diseases Center of Atlanta, Georgia, will be presented with the Sc. D. degree.

Rev. James Chambers, minister of St. Johns Presbyterian Church in Detroit and member of the Alma Board of Trustees, and Rev. John A. Visser will receive D. D. degrees.

REVEAL AID WEDNESDAY

Announcement of the renewal of upperclass scholarships, Educational Opportunity Grants and other forms of financial aid for upperclassmen will be made on or about May 31. It is hoped that the college will have been notified by the State concerning renewal of

State of Michigan scholarships for upperclass students by that date so that each student will receive a complete announcement of aid at that time. Announcement of the renewals and new awards for the State Tuition Grant program has been received. These tuition grants currently would only affect next year's sophomore class.

Renewal of upperclass scholarships is based on the student maintaining a reasonable grade average and upon continued demonstration of financial need. All upperclass students holding scholarships were notified to apply for renewal early in March.

Flanagan Concerned With Domestic Violence

by Kathy Richards
Tuesday evening, Mr. Ross Flanagan spoke on a topic of great concern to every American. His lecture was entitled "Is Violence Becoming An American Way Of Life?" While he covered a wide area, his greatest concern was with the domestic problem of violence which can and will occur in our neighborhoods this summer.

Flanagan is a member of the Society of Friends, and in this capacity has held the office of project secretary for The Quaker Action Group. This organization has been sending aid to the Red Cross Associations of both North and South Viet Nam, causing a political uproar, and more important it has posed the question of helping other human beings, regardless of political sentiments.

In his talk, Flanagan pointed out the reasons for the violence we see in the United States. His answer was that Man feels insignificant, and incapable in our world today. There is an uncertainty of life, and with automation man has begun to feel "sub-human", and unimportant. To answer this and attempt to gain his humanity, Man responds with violence; on subways, street corners, in school demonstrations, and race riots.

Math-Art ?-in A Success



Pictured above is one of the less subtle of the graffiti which appeared in Wednesday's Math-Art ?-in.

The "Math-art ?-in" was a roaring success last week as members of the math and art departments met to hear Professor B. M. Stuart of the Michigan State Math department speak on "Adventures Among the Toroids-The Holy Ones." Art major John Emery described toroids as some kind of hollow solid which is very inter-

any rate, Toroids are of interest to art majors because of the increasing amount of painting done on non-flat surfaces. Stuart's lecture was illustrated with several colorful models of toroids.

The toroid lovers celebrated the "?-in" with a festival of flowers, graffiti, and bubble-gum.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Invitation...

Next week's is the last issue of the 1966-67 ALMANIAN. In looking back over the year we recall too many times that students anxiously approached the Almanian staff with some enthusiastic idea about which they intended to write a guest column or editorial, but never did. In our April 6 issue we initiated a "Senior column" in which seniors could air their parting views on an unlimited range of subjects to the campus. It received no response.

It seems that after four years at Alma, at least some of the seniors would want to express their feelings about something. It seems that, as they are about to wind up their college education here, they would have some significant and useful observations to make. It seems that way. It apparently is not so.

Perhaps this indicates that the feeling at graduation time is one of "not caring". This may be why the Senior Studies course solicits such an

unenthusiastic response. Hopefully, seniors do not approach this time as a finish line. It should, instead, be a kind of launching pad.

We realize that we are entering the busiest week of the academic year, but, because we maintain that there are people on this campus with opinions, criticisms, and suggestions, we offer them space in the next and last issue of the Almanian. Some may feel that they can not spare the half hour from their books necessary to write a letter or a column. But that half hour may prove therapeutic. It may give one a sense of having contributed to the overall educational value of this institution.

Complaining to a roommate about required convocations, irrelevant class work, the failure of the grading system, or a limitless host of matters, does nothing to change those matters. Building a case to support your conviction and making it public can do a great deal to change matters. This is an invitation. RSVP.

Chadwick Expresses Thanks To Those Involved With Musical

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people associated with "The Boyfriend" for their outstanding efforts to help make it the success that it proved to be.

Particularly, the four directors in charge come to mind: Miss Hayden for her able work as choreographer, Mr. Upton for his work with the fine orchestra, Dr. Sullivan for fine assistance to all the vocalists, and Mr. Griffiths for his patient work with coordinating all the aspects of this production.

Many students also come to mind for their outstanding contributions: Dennie Rice, Stage manager; Debra Trudgen, Costumes; Carol Bennett Make-up; Larry Buble, Technician; and the many others who also gave their time and very able assistance.

On behalf of the cast, crew, and orchestra, I would like to publicly acknowledge Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan and thank them for the

fine cast party at their home following the final performance.

It is hoped that with the success of this endeavor that in the future others may be encountered with equal success.

Curt Chadwick

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those people who worked on the APO Car Rally. The checkpoint people: Sam Pfeiffer, Glen Meyers, Dick Osburn, Jim Boswell, and Doug Sinclair. Also to those behind the scenes: Jim Batten, Steve White, Ned Roethlisberger, and Frank Johnston. Thank you all for a successful Rally. Again my congratulations to Don Lindley and Dave Richards, Norman Keon and Ken Faux, and Don Seager and June Glencross for their fine performances.

Bill McLaughlin, Jr.
Car Rally Chairman

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 26-Friday	7:15 p.m.	Film: "Love with the Proper Stranger" Delta Gamma Tau Open House	Dow Aud
May 27-Saturday		Alpha Phi Omega Canoe Trip TKE Informal	
	7:15 p.m.	Film: "Love with the Proper Stranger" Mitchell Hall Open House and Mixer	Dow Aud
May 28-Sunday		Delta Gamma Tau Father-Son Banquet Faculty Kids picnic	
	2:00 p.m.	Bonnie Wessendorf's Recital	Chapel
May 29-Monday		Phi O Senior Honorary Delta Sigma Phi Spring Concert and Dance	
May 30-Tuesday		CAMPUS DAY	
May 31-Wednesday	10:00 a.m.	Honors Convocation	
June 2	7:15 p.m.	Film: "Oklahoma" Wright Hall Dance	Dow Aud Library Mall
June 2-Saturday		Film: "Oklahoma"	Dow Aud
June 4-Sunday	7:15 p.m.	Baccalaureate	Chapel
June 7-9	11:00 a.m.	Examinations	
June 10-Saturday	11:00 a.m.	Commencement	

White Knight Attacks A.C. Pollution Problem

by Jan "Rags" Thompson

In the past two weeks I have found myself on the receiving end of an unusual amount of rudenesses. Just for three examples: I heard myself called a "jerk" as I passed by a couple because of the jacket I had on, my existence was not even recognized for an entire meal in the commons, and in an attempt to step out of the breakfast line a little early I was asked by a sneering stranger just "what was my problem." Needless to say, by this time by biggest problem was that in carrying my tray I hadn't the opportunity to free my middle finger and display it to the pleasant young man.

In a recent edition of Sarcastic American there was an article which exposed the fact that approximately 54.8% of America's air pollution is the result of people saying and doing foul things to one another.

In a university in one of the larger cities an experiment was performed concerning this subject. One hundred students were outfitted with final filters which would not allow rude things to be said and which sent these unnecessary bits of sarcasm right back to where they came from. Sixty-four students choked to death on their own words. The survivors were found to have defective filters.

The article also reported that at a small midwestern college a student found a substance which, when sprayed on campus every day, made the letters of all the rude sentences said that day become visible. The letters would then get in a formation much like birds flying South and chase the speaker until he dropped of exhaustion.

The author pointed out that in all other places in the nation, where the situation is not controlled, the foulness floats around and is constantly in the atmosphere. It is one of the main causes of cloudy weather and dirty teeth.

Being concerned about the welfare of our community, I took it upon myself to find a method of control. I got in touch with the Ajax Laundry Detergent people and

they are lending us their White Knight and his charger for one week. They will, upon hearing a rude statement, rush up to the speaker and bash his teeth in. This is indeed a lot of trouble to go to when we could so easily have taken care of it ourselves, it seems. However, it will set the mood for final's week. It promises to be very quiet and sunny.

Eating Preference Ballots Compiled

The results of the student preference poll for eating next year have been compiled. There were 548 persons who returned ballots. For those persons who did return ballots, they will be able to eat at the times they indicated. There will be one major exception; all the people who live in Bruske dorm will eat all three terms in the new cafeteria.

For those persons who did not return a ballot, they will be given the opportunity next year during registration to choose from whatever openings are left. The procedure has not been worked out in detail yet, but it will be by next fall.

Bonnie Wessendorf, cellist, will give a concert in the Chapel this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Accompanying Miss Wessendorf will be Jean Sinclair, pianist, and Barbara Nichols, flutist. The program includes a suite for unaccompanied cello, by Beethoven, and a trio by Lo-eillet. Miss Wessendorf is a member of the Alma Symphony Orchestra and she plans to teach music in an elementary school near Ann Arbor.

STUDENTS RATE LAW SCHOOL PROFS

Buffalo, N.Y.-(I.P.)-"The best teachers are not always the most popular," according to Dean William D. Hawkland of the State University at Buffalo Law School. "Evaluations have monetary implications," he said, discussing the advantages and disadvantages of course evaluations. "and there was a case when a teacher lost tenure because of low ranking. "The students are for it," he said, "and last year a group of students did evaluate a course, but they wanted to publicize their results. They were refused publication, however, and we gave the faculty the results, with the

Continued on page 4

DEADLINES

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

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STUPID BIRDS

Letter From Nigeria

Garrison Relates Travel Experiences

Dear Almanians;

Some time ago I described in pretty vague terms a jaunt I took into the Northern Region of Nigeria. That was in last August and September. Now I am there again. I will present no guarantee that this description will by any more specific or accurate, or entertaining, for that matter, but at least it is time to try again. And, as the school year at far away Alma is close to expiring, this is likely to be my last try at this sort of communication.

Traveling around in Nigeria, or in any other similar country, is an action that strips away from an American or European many or most of the cultural, civilizing, and physically flattering accoutrements that he normally uses to insulate himself. Even in Nigeria it is comparatively easy to keep up an essentially American or European daily routine, at least while one remains in his place of residence. This is what I tried to get across in the crocodile story of last term. But step outside that little sphere of influence, and presto, you are dumped, or perhaps better yet, deflated, into and along with the great commonality of the Nigerian people, and in a broader sense, the commonality of the world. Americans need this kind of deflation occasionally.

It is easy to look back and romanticize about this type of thing, but, believe me, when you are struggling along in the act of it, then it is no dream fantasy. You are sitting in the back of that be-all and end-all of the world's transportation facilities, the mammy wagon. This is something like a small truck that runs around, or perhaps it is best to say gets around (when it isn't broken down,) on four wheels, though sometimes less. You are hot. There is little or no breeze. There are at least 20 other people crowded in around you. When you are not moving, it is intolerable. You dare not drink anything for fear of getting sick. You dare not eat anything for fear of getting even sicker. A goat is resting his chin on your knee. Behind you a man is struggling to control a chicken that is flapping its wings at the back of your head. In front of you a mother nurses her baby. There are also a half dozen or so market women. Their pans and buckets, pots and baskets, cups, plates, bags and boxes are stuffed in all around you, including under your feet and between your legs. Next to you sits a tall, thin Fulani youth. A pastoralist, he will spend his life following his cows through the bush. He sits there: blue tattoos on his face, decked with necklaces and bracelets, knives and daggers slung over his shoulder and strapped to his waist, a thirty gallon

hat resting on his lap, and a staff leaning against his arm. When the truck moves, the dust from the dirt road swirls in all around you. And there you go, you and your whole glorious entourage, zipping along through the African bush at a splendid twenty-five miles per hour!

Traveling can be a strenuous activity in this part of the world, but it is not always. Sometimes it is unbearably un-strenuous, like when you sit on the side of the road waiting for two or three hours for a vehicle, any kind of vehicle to get you to your destination. It is also un-strenuous when you are lucky enough to get a ride in a car. That is utopia. Even then, however, your travel problems are not ended. You arrive at the end of your journey thirsty and hungry. Unless you are at a major town, the only "safe" food available is crackers, canned corned beef, and peppermints. These are everywhere. Also, according to the part of the country you are in and the time of the year, you can get peanuts, bananas, oranges, pineapples, and, right now, mangoes. All this you wash down with soft drinks. But after six or eight bottles of pop on a hot day (you are lucky if the pop is cold), you start getting an uncontrollable craving for water. All that pop starts acting like salt water after a while, and your body cries for good clean water to restore the water balance in your system. But give in to the impulse, drink that one glass of "suspect" water, and zowie!, it won't be long until your intestines start letting you know that you shouldn't have.

More or less unrelated to this discussion of traveling is a peculiar event that befell me last

January while touring in the Eastern Region of Nigeria. For obvious reasons it demands retelling. I was in the town of Ikot Ekpen. Toward evening I went to a local "hotel" for dinner. While I was working on my half of a roast chicken, a Nigerian walked in and ordered a dinner, too. He and I were the only people there and we got to talking. The man was Mr. E. O. Akpabio, the Provincial Engineer for Uyo Province, in the town of Uyo. He had received his college education in America, and, wonder of wonders, one year of it at a small Presbyterian school in the middle of Michigan, by the name of Alma College. This was, I think I recall correctly, the academic year 1952-1953. Among other tidbits of information he remembered was that of having Mr. Skinner for a Chemistry class. This conversation lasted quite a while, and on his invitation I even spent the night at his house.

Let us change the subject again and consider another of the "strenuous" aspects of traveling in Nigeria. This one is equally frustrating, but much more discouraging and, finally, disheartening. Nigeria as a nation is now in sad and troubled times. It is entirely conceivable that before my old classmates have graduated, Nigeria may have disintegrated. Nigeria is at present composed of four regions organized into a federation. Each region has a different dominant tribe, but there was until recently some mixing of these major tribes in all the regions. They don't all get along together. Last year there were two army coups, and a subsequent large scale killing by the members of one region against the "alien" members of another re-

gion. Several thousand people were killed, and over a million refugees streamed back to the region of their tribal dominance.

Since then there have been road blocks scattered literally all over the country, manned by the army and national police force. This

Well, to a Nigerian, a pot is a pot, and I just could not convince the soldier otherwise. Quick as you can say "Ishiagu" I was popped into a passing train and escorted to the regional capital, a good 50 or so miles away. There I spent several hours trying to convince various officials that all I wanted to do was to buy a pot. At times I had difficulty to keep from smiling.

The sequel to this story is that after I was found innocent, or at least harmless, the question turned to where I was going to spend the night. I stated that I had been purposely avoiding spending any nights in the regional capital as the hotel prices were unreasonably high. One of the policemen sympathized with me and offered to let me stay with him in his room at the police barracks. I readily accepted.

Second case. During this same trip I made a special effort to visit a particular town, actually a major city, which is significant in Nigeria, both historically and scenically and architecturally. When I arrived, the policeman wanted to know why I had come. . . . To see the city. . . . Now you have to look at this from a Nigerian point of view. For an American to come just to see a Nigerian city would mean about the same thing to a Nigerian, as for a Parisian or Florentine to come just to see the thriving city of Alma, would mean to us. They wouldn't believe me. Not only that, they believed me of my U.S. passport for the night. Next day they returned my passport and allowed me to leave town, which was fine. For very curious reasons, the ultimate in innocence of motive is given the ultimate in suspicion among the suspicious.



ED GARRISON

has provided the other "strenuous" aspect of traveling in Nigeria, at least for me. I don't know what it is about me, but for some reason some people think I am a particularly suspicious character. Perhaps I have a guilty looking face, but I think my main trouble is that my motives for doing things are so utterly innocent that a suspicious soldier finds it impossible to believe that I am all that harmless. Two cases.

The Peace Corps Volunteers in Nigeria have assembled, for their mutual benefit, a travel guide for the whole country. Now, there is a little town named Ishiagu. According to the volunteer who wrote the eight-line description of the village, "Ishiagu is famous for its native pots, black in color, and either classically simple or intricate in design." I was traveling in the area and decided to see these fine pots. The town is somewhat out of the way, but with a slight amount of difficulty I got there. And surprise! As I was walking into the town a policeman came up to question me. It seems he wanted to know what I was doing in this out of the way village. . . . I came to buy a pot. . . . To do what? . . . To buy a pot. . .

Ed Garrison

Tekes Announce Officers, Plan Pinning Serenade

The Zelta-Delta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is pleased to announce its newly elected officers for the fall of 1967. President, Tom Prior; Vice-President, Gary Fenchuck; Secretary, Roger Frayer; Treasurer, Bob Nichol; Social Chairman, Dave McKee; Plegmaster, Tom Barris; Historian, Mark Engle; Chaplain, Ed Sladek; Assistant Treasurer, Dick Walker; House Manager, Jeff Blough; IFC Representatives, Rick Warmbold and Bill Moss. Representing our chapter at the TKE international conclave next August will be Gary Fenchuk.

Saturday, May 27th will be the date of the TKE Informal, and Thursday, May 25th our pinning serenade. We would also like

to offer congratulations to fraternal Larry Luchini upon his recent pinning of Kathy Tripp, a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.



TIME TO THINK



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Award Outstanding Athletes: Thinclads Beat Out Kazoo, Olivet; Take Fifth Place In Field Day At Calvin

Masson, Fegley, Borgman, Hetrick, Nelson, Lozen

J. McCarty
Mr. John C. Hoekje, commissioner of the MIAA and President of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan, spoke on "Love and Athletics" at the annual Alma College Athletic Awards Banquet Monday night.

A highpoint of the evening was the presentation of two special awards. John Wooten talked about the annual Albert Borgman Memorial Award which will be presented each fall, beginning in 1967, to the Alma football player who exhibits the most hustle and enthusiasm.

Jeff Wolverton bestowed this year's Howard Schaitberger Memorial Award to Rob Masson, who received the honor by leading the Scots' baseball team in hitting.

Most Valuable Player awards for the individual sports were announced by the respective coaches. Cross Country coach, Art Smith, designated the MVP prize to Tom Fegley; Dennis Stolz announced Al Borgman as the recipient of the same honor in football, while Bill Klenk proclaimed Gordon Hetrick as the Scots most valuable basketball performer.

The Spring Sports saw Charlie Skinner inform Rob Masson of the baseball recognition, while Golf coach, Smith, honored Senior

Denton Nelson in the same manner. The tennis MVP was presented to Tim Lozen by Joe Waiser and the track distinction went to Tif McKee by Coach Stolz.

Sweaters and blankets were received by letter winners, and closing remarks were given by athletic director, Dr. Charles Gray.

Alma's tracksters posted two consecutive victories over MIAA foes, when they outscored Kalamazoo 105-30 on May 6, and then downed Olivet 85-50 on May 13. Tif McKee, Tom Jakovac, and Fred Calkins tallied 11 1/4 points

each to pace the win over the Hornets. Other top point getters included Ron Loesel (10), Hilary George (9), John Miller (8), Jim Ogg (7 1/4), and Curt Chadwick (7).

The Olivet success was highlighted by McKee's sweep of the dashes and Loesel's victories in the shot put and discus. George gathered 9 points with a first in the javelin, a second in the discus, and a third in the long jump. Al Vandermeer (8), Calkins (8), and Jakovac (7 1/4) were also instrumental in the conquest of the "Olivet Power."

MIAA Field Day

Alma College's thinclads finished fifth in the 76th MIAA Field Day at Calvin College's Knollcrest campus Saturday. Albion's 57 1/2 points nosed out Hope's 57, but the Dutchmen retained their second straight over-all MIAA track championship. Calvin (50) and Adrian (26) also finished above the Scots, while Alma's (20) bettered Olivet's (18 1/2) and Kalamazoo's (11).

Senior Tif McKee sparkled by copping both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and running the anchor leg of Alma's winning 440-yard relay team. A graduate of East Grand Rapids High School, McKee erased an eight year old MIAA record in the 100 yard dash when he was clocked at an amazing 9.7 seconds. Alma had not notched a first place in the league meet since 1961!

Ron Loesel scored a fourth in the shot put, while Tom Fegley and John Miller gained fifth place positions in the half mile and mile respectively.

Fred Calkins garnered a fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles, and was a member of Alma's victorious 440-yard relay squad. Jim Ogg and Tom Jakovac were the other Scot participants in the relay.



Bottom Row (left to right): Jeff Wolverton, Bo Minnich, Gordon Hetrick, Paul Portney, Rob Masson, Ray Terwilliger, Gary Carson, Coach Charles Skinner. 2nd Row: Jim McCarty, Greg Anderson, Chad Creevy, Pete Schmidt, Roger Frayer, Roger Cox, Jim Allison, Dan Peacock. 3rd Row: Tom Thompson, John Fuzak, Jim Tate, Dave Kosteva, Mike Weatherwax, Larry Smith, Bill Simmons, Larry Roslund, Manager. Back Row: Jeff Markle, Dave Lampman, Mike Nestell, Dan Curran, Ken Dood, Rich Hill, Keith Camann.

Scot Golfers End Season With Tie For First Place

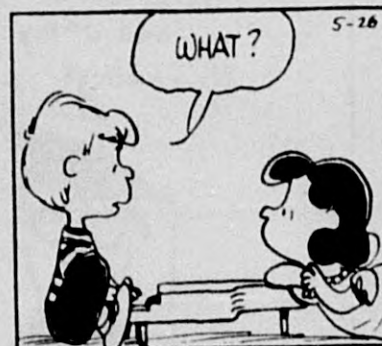
The MIAA 36-hole golf Field Day at Alma's Pine River Country Club saw the Scots finish second behind Albion, although the two schools will share the conference title. Alma's undefeated season in dual competition enabled the Scots to tie the Britons for the league championship.

Playing in gusts up to 40 miles per hour, Freshman John Becker of Alma captured medalist honors by carding a 158. Freshman Jim Goodrich shot third best. For his efforts, Becker was chosen as a member of the All-League golf team.

Senior Denton Nelson was edged out by Albion's Bruce Miller for the MIAA Most Valuable Player award.

RATE PROFS from page 2
hope of improving teaching." "The results improved teaching," Dean Hawkland continued, "and we want to do it again. The rating system is on a five point basis with five considered outstanding. Categories include presentation, preparation of material, control of class, that is, relevance of discussion, the thoroughness of coverage, response to questions, tolerance of different points of view, and the interest of the lecture.

Referring to the influence of the teacher's popularity versus his ability in ranking, Dean Hawkland said, "I don't think it was a popularity contest." He pointed out that "studies were made and showed that some of the hardest graders were ranked high while some of the 'good guys' were ranked low."



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