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APPLY NOW FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Applications and all other necessary forms for student financial assistance for the 1969-70 academic year are now available at the Student Financial Aid Office in the Reid-Knox Administration Building, and must be filed with the Student Financial Aid Office on or before May 1, 1969 in order to be considered for next year.

Applications: Scholarships of all types, loans, grants (including Federal Opportunity Grant) and student employment are available at the Student Financial Aid Office. Applications: State loans, scholarships,

and grants are not available at the Student Financial Aid Office - students must secure these directly.

Students must apply and/or reapply each year for any type of financial assistance administered by Alma College (this includes Alma College campus and Saga Food Service student employment). Students must inquire directly about all other financial assistance outside of Alma College.

A 1969-70 Confidential Financial Statement must be filed along with your application(s) in order to be considered for any type of financial assistance.

NAACP OFFERS PROGRAM HELP FOR COLLEGES

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has established a new department in its Youth and College Division dealing exclusively with College programming. The new director is Mr. Kenneth R. Brown: 5142 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, and the telephone number is 367-1153.

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Black collegiate. We are offering our help in the areas of Afro-American curriculum, faculty recruitment, cooperative programming with B.S.U.'s job placement and housing.

We have established a speaking bureau that is willing to send someone to your campus to speak.

For further information, please contact us at the above address and telephone number.

Soph Women Claim RIGHTS FOR NIGHTS

Are hours for women of sophomore levels too restrictive? According to the responses to the petition in favor of abolishing these hours the answer is "yes". This petition, originally initiated by Sue Cook and Sue Garrard has been seen and signed by many Alma College women and it is still in circulation. It reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, propose the immediate extension of key privileges to all sophomore women for the following reasons:

Hours create an artificial and unrealistic atmosphere of over-protection which is conducive to neither the intellectual nor social development of the individual.

The experiment conducted in Pioneer this fall clearly illustrates the ability of the sophomore woman to successfully cope with this responsibility.

This is a reasonable proposition in view of similar or even more lenient pro-

grams already in effect at Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, Calumet College, and other institutions of higher learning throughout the country. It is folly to maintain that the women of Alma College are less mature than the coeds of other institutions.

Any student or parent having comments on this matter should contact Dean Rentz in Reid Knox.

CRITIQUE

by Jon Mullenburg

enter - the caves of Mordor - an everbursting fire - orcs silhouetted - fire from the Mountain of Doom - dark grain - web of darkness, but unilted? black spiders slide into negative space - smack up, Jimi - Yggdrasil - head of the ash tree - Kidd's head is in a strange place - leprous, twisted, pockmarked wood - no, plaster - hydrofoiled shark's fin slicing the air - hands reaching out to clutch and grasp and encompass - dripping acryhis - to the nudes - lot of nudes - two, three, many nudes.

The preceding is a critique of Mark Kidd's senior art exhibit now being shown at the Art Gallery through March 7.)

IFS: IVAN THE TERRIBLE

The International Film Series presents the Russian work IVAN THE TERRIBLE, part I this Sunday evening, 2 March at 8 o'clock in Dow Auditorium. Dialog is in Russian, subtitle in English.

This is the last - and according to many critics the most spectacular of Sergei Eisenstein's films. For his subject he chooses Tsar Ivan IV, one of world history's very colorful figures. The noted director Eisenstein produces a film biography of epic proportions, with characterization in the tradition of Greek drama. The musical score is by Sergei Prokofiev.

IVAN concludes this term's schedule. As usual, general admission tickets will be available at the door at 75¢ each.

Regarding the historical figure on which the film is based, Professor Kornfuehrer of the Alma history department writes:

It was no accident that, under Stalin's reign, epic biographies of two of Russia's more brutal tsars--

Ivan IV (the Terrible, 1533-1584) and Peter I (the Great, 1682-1725)--appeared in both book and film. As the historian Billington put it recently: "If Peter the Great, builder of St. Petersburg and lover of technological innovation, was a natural hero for the early Stalin era, then the dark figure of Ivan IV was in many ways a suitable hero for the later years of Stalin, with their macabre reversions to Muscovite ways."

Ivan IV's historical importance lies in his having created a strong, centralized,

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Orchestra Schedules Two Concerts

The Alma Symphony Orchestra will present a special Children's Symphony Orchestra Concert on Wednesday (March 5) and a concert featuring flutist Barbara Stupp on Sunday (March 9).

The children's concert, to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Alma College's Dow Auditorium, will include a bassoon and clarinet novelty number, "Pop Goes the Weasel," and a soprano solo by Mrs. Jean Kimball of

Alma.

The Sunday concert, also to be presented in Dow Auditorium, will begin at 4 p.m. The guest flutist, Miss Stupp, is a flute teacher at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. A graduate of Miami of Ohio and the University of Michigan, she had played flute in the American Wind Symphony Orchestra and was winner of the 1968 Concerto Concert at the University of Michigan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Unfortunately this communication has not truly existed at Alma, and this is a good instance. The fact is that the administration has not reacted publicly in any way to the letter of these professors. Now this avoidance may be due to their ignorance of the situation, but it is our fervent hope that such is not the case, for if it is then the administration is not fulfilling its obligations to the college community. But if their failure to any reply is due to ignorance of the situation then let this be put to rights. For the fourteen professors' letter is evidence of a need which must be settled. It is evidence of the fact that the situation at present, and what it will be in the future, it is not one which will disappear if it is not recognized. Rather it is a situation which must be faced now, today, if the administration is truly concerned with as complete an education as possible, and with the welfare of the student body.

For any kind of lasting solution to this problem, or any other for that matter, all positions must be openly stated, and all interests consulted.

In a recent letter to the editor fourteen professors set forth their ideas and reasons concerning off-campus housing.

From the tone and

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wording of this letter it is apparent that these professors are concerned with Alma College and more specifically with the students attending Alma.

Now this type of concern for, and with, the student body is a good thing, and we consider this as being very important. But what is missing is any apparent and public interest by the administration for the students. We say public in that, as of this moment, there has been no reaction, in any form, either pro or con, to this letter, or even more generally, to the various demands of the students. This lack of reaction is not good, it is not fair, it is not just. The student body, we feel, has an explicit right to be informed of the various issues pertaining to the college community. To be so informed, to have as many viewpoints as possible, all of the elements which make up Alma (the faculty, administration, and students) must react manifestly, as it were, to any and all issues presented before these elements. This means that the different interests, ideas, demands, and problems must be articulated and aggregated.

Therefore it is our hope that an increased amount of communication will take place among the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

Respectfully submitted,
Ramsey Gregory
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Dear Tom:

As you may recall, two years ago I introduced S. 1275, a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not di-

rectly considered by the Armed Services Committee and efforts to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were defeated. The draft's continuance emphasizes the inconsistency of government coerced service with America's concept of freedom. This was the principle reason that I introduced S. 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969.

This year, the chances of passage are somewhat better than in 1967. Major news magazines such as TIME and NEWSWEEK have contained articles commenting favorably upon a voluntary military; President Nixon supports the concept as well as well-known figures from both sides of the political spectrum including John K. Galbraith, James Farmer, David Dellinger, Milton Friedman, and Barry Goldwater. However, well-known political leaders, economists, and even the President may not be the catalyst for ending the draft. In order to move the nation it will be necessary that those who have fought

conscription over the past few years enter the discussion and make their views known. The present Selective Service Act will not terminate until 1971 unless we take action to change that situation now.

Efforts aimed at securing committee consideration by generating and influencing local forces would be instrumental in building support for draft abolishment. In addition to letters to your own Congressmen and the Armed Services Committee, I would recommend letters to the editor of your local newspaper; encouraging labor, business, farm, and professional leaders as well as civic and educational organizations to express their views.

Sincerely,
Mark O. Hatfield
United States Senator

Union Board Staff applications can be picked up at Tyler
Due March 17

To the editor:

In rushing to type my letter of February 4 which was published last week, I failed to proofread carefully. I meant to say that the spelling "facualty" appeared in an anonymous Alabama letter attacking the Michigan Daily for criticizing segregation; the Alabama letter itself was not criticizing segregation. I did not want to be misunderstood on this; for the error, I apologize grossly.

Sincerely,
Eugene H. Pattison

Dear Editor and Fellow Colleagues for Off-Campus Housing

We have already tilted with that windmill. Before Mitchell Hall was finished a goodly number of the male students were, of necessity, housed off campus.

You should have heard how the administration was castigated for quartering some of the students all the way from "Dan to Beersheba." In those days they were a minority definitely discriminated against. They had to walk great distances each day, or were involved in the additional expense of maintaining a set of wheels. They received poorer grades. They transferred to attend colleges with better housing. They missed many campus events because of poor communication.

There were also landies and landlords involved. Some were great. Some were fair. Some were rent gougers. Some would not allow visitors. Some even locked their

doors at midnight and did not provide keys to their outside doors.

There were some very fine homes in Alma that were available for properly behaved Alma College students. But you should have seen some of the boar's nests that were in existence even in those unenlightened days of no pot and no pills.

Not many years ago the campus community looked forward to the day when all students would be housed

on the campus (Commuters excepted). That day arrived and we rejoiced. We said, "Well done good and faithful servants" to our administration who had sweated and solved the problem.

Now I suggest that we go on to greater and more relevant problems. Perhaps we need to learn to live together in closer proximity as is suggested by the population explosion that is well upon us.

Charles Skinner

The Brotherhood of Delta Gamma Tau is proud to announce its newly elected officers for the remainder of the school year. They are:
William Lievense, President;
Charles Zwick, Jr., Vice-President;
Brian Rogers, Recording Secretary;
Larry Roslund, Treasurer;
Robert Emmert, House-Manager;
Kirk Dryden, Pledgemaster;
Hugh Fraser and Kurt Rabbit, I.F.C. representatives.

autocratic Muscovite state in which the aristocracy's independent power ceased to exist. Yet, this "service to the state" was accomplished at a terrible cost in human blood, most of it spilled needlessly by a paranoid autocrat who imagined treason all around him. Part of Ivan's paranoia can be explained by his unhappy childhood--fatherless at age 3, an orphan at age 3 (his mother was presumably poisoned), he was a plaything in the hands of scheming aristocratic cliques until he assumed the throne in his own right at age 17. Ivan's cruelty, however, is beyond explanation; his behavior shocked even the hardened 16th century Muscovites.

Nevertheless, Ivan the Terrible's biographical resurrection under Stalin was not due to his noted cruelty; film director Sergei Eisenstein set out to produce a film trilogy in which Ivan was to be favorably portrayed as a man who strove valiantly to overcome the intrigues of the aristocracy and create a strong Muscovite state. Eisenstein, one of the greatest cinematic experimenters of the early Soviet period (the 1920's being extremely rich in artistic experimentation), had neither lost his touch nor his talent at the service of Stalin's socialist realism. Part I of Ivan the Terrible (which is to be shown this Sunday, March 2 for the International Film Series at 8:00 pm in Dow) is ranked as one of Eisenstein's best. Filmed during WWII in distant Alma Ata (in Kazakhstan near China's Turkestan), Part I shows Ivan's early (ie. until age 34) life, before he descended into his most cruel

period. This covers his unhappy childhood, his accession to the throne, and his brilliant victories at Kazan (1552) and Astrakhan (1556), as well as the early victorious phase of the Livonian War (1558 on). The film ends with Ivan withdrawing from Moscow to sulk about the "treason" against him, a withdrawal from which he emerged to launch his brutal oprichnina. The film was well received both in the U.S.S.R. and without, gaining Eisenstein the Stalin Prize First Class, shortly after its release in Jan. 1945. Part II of the film, finished in 1948, was suppressed by Stalin, the all too frank depiction of Ivan's oprichnina seems to have suggested, in its cruelty and intrigue, more parallels than Stalin cared to admit. Part III was never started, for in 1948 Eisenstein died in disgrace.

Wednesday, March 5th, the Committee for Student Rights will hold an open meeting at 9 pm in Tyler Aud. for all interested persons. If you are at all concerned with collegiate affairs, come and air your views. You may contact us for further information at Box 31, through campus mail.

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Delt Gams	Kurt Mabbit
Delt Sigs	Ken Dood
MEW Small	
Housing Faculty	Paul Quinlan Dr. Swanson

Dear Editor

We would like to reply to the letter by Angie Giannitelli and Mike Swords which was distributed about the campus. We challenge the letter's basic premise that its authors have had conversations with those "in the know." Dean Plough and Dr. Kimball are described as knowledgeable in regard to administrative structure and college policy, but much of what they have related to Angie and Mike is opinion. Not to be confused with the "last word."

First, it is true that there is no Board of Admissions and that C.S.R. erred semantically, though Mr. Marble, Mr. Bushouse, and Mr. Strait in fact comprise such a board. But, in place of that error should be added a recommendation that the three students on the Academic Review Committee be granted full committee citizenship since the records to which they might possibly have access are much less damning than the personal records open to the Judicial Board which also includes student members but prohibits them from no segment of the activities of that board.

Secondly, the point of recruiting students is lost on Mr. Giannitelli and Mr. Swords. Members of C.S.R. affirm that for our own good, for the broadening of our educational experience and to acquire understanding of different world-views in our society, diversity is a must. Then, we maintain that it is only just, that we as individuals and the student body along with the administration owe the extension of greater-than-equal opportunity to oppressed segments of American Society. Ultimately, whether directly or indirectly, the relative riches of white middle class America have been built on the bodies of exploited groups.

This does not mean exclusively blacks, but most other exploited minorities were allowed to rise up the socio-economic ladders after proving themselves. Thus, if our forefathers had dealt with their brethren justly, we might be more poorly endowed, but minority groups would share in the "Affluent Society."

This letter mentioned students from the "lower economic sector." We feel that admissions efforts should be directed without tokenism towards recruitment of black, Hispano-American, etc. high school students who are "culturally disadvantaged." That is, they are held back from their potential for growth by our dominant white middle class

Further, the letter deals with the possible damage to such students from participation in the college community where they are branded blacks, remedial, substandard, etc. That danger certainly exists if the student is made to feel that he cannot succeed here without adopting the values of many white, middle class members of this institution.

With those goals and values stressed in college publications and recruitment, how could one expect ghetto youth or other high school not dominated by safe, wealth acquiring, status-seeking ethics of White America to want to attend a "safe place to send your daughter?"

The letter also complains of students who talk down Alma to their friends at home, and why not? Here we have a great deal of academic freedom, we are treated as adults in classed, but the steely grip of in loco parentis grabs most of us as we leave the classroom.

Students must accompany admissions officers so that interested prospective students can get a truer perspective of what this school is really like. We would expect those accompanying students to be more representative than the students who give guided tours and fir a well-known stereotype (also non-representative).

The section reacting to student evaluation of Deans is of primary importance. Until the counseling and disciplinary functions both vested in the Dean of Men and Dean of Women are separated these titles are absurd and students need some protection from this ambiguous arrangement.

Community government exists at the suffrage of President Swanson and the trustees. If it were to develop in an unwanted or "dangerous" direction, it would cease to exist. So much for "college policy" determined by Community Government.

Student Council is asked each Spring to participate in the preparation of publicity materials. Fine! But Student Council is a poor vehicle to handle such a request. A Student Council committee or a Student Review Board, if made up of truly representative segments of the campus, could handle the request.

Diversity in Housing! With the slow death (attrition?) of small housing, plans to demolish Wright, and no functional co-educational housing, this school will soon have no diversity

in housing except for the special case of Greek houses. "The kind of student that would be attracted off-campus is just the kind of student that is a significant influence to have in and about the college community." (statement by Dean Plough to Angie and Mike)

Does the administration really think that it can keep such students if they are offered accommodations in a Mitchell or Newberry type environment? Look at the students transferring this year to such places as the U. of M., expressed reasons for transfer are given in hope of a good recommendation by the dean, therefore, not always accurate.

The rest of the paragraph is hogwash in effect saying that the continuation of in loco parentis necessitates no off-campus housing.

The idea that this school plans to expand to 1500 students within five years, and that college funds for capital expenditures could be lessened if a segment of the student body were allowed to live off campus is ignored.

Forget the basic rationale for the key system (that is, to permit girls to attend off-campus functions without bother to RA's or Head Residents). What's the basic rationale for per? Women through about age 20 are supposed to be more mature than their male contemporaries. Double standard? A "safe" place to send your daughter?

Finally, C.S.R. suggested that the Medical Service prescribe birth control pills, but not dispense them to women physically able to take them who so desire.

The above is a "latter" word on the background for the proposals of the Committee for Student Rights.

Mike Susag
Tim Kraft

Union Board Staff applications can be picked up at Tyler. Due March 17

Applications for the position of Resident Advisor may now be picked up from your Head Resident.

SAT. SPEECH ON BAHAI

This Sat. evening, Mar. 1, there will be a talk on the Baha'i Faith, given by Dr. David Earl (Professor of History at E. M. U.) Sponsored by the Baha'i student of A.C. this presentation --entitled "Baha'i--Faith with a Future?" -- is to be held in the public meeting room of the Central Bank of Alma at 8:00 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend; refreshments and discussion will follow.

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Swimmers in MIAA Meet

The first MIAA swimming meet will take place Saturday, March 1, at Albion with Albion, Adrian, Calvin, Kalamazoo, and Alma participating.

This meet is expected to act as the springboard for a full schedule of MIAA dual meets to occur next year. It is anticipated that at that time swimming will formally take its place as an MIAA sport with points towards the All Sports Trophy to be awarded. The suggestion has been made that this year's official meet results be listed as MIAA records to be challenged in later years. Tentatively scheduled to swim for

Alma are - 400 yd. Medley Relay: Jim Vanwagnen, Rich Thurston, Birge Watkins, Bruce Westover; 1000 yd. Freestyle: E. Stickel, Don Myers; 200 yd. Freestyle: Greg Anderson, Neil Spink; 50 yd. Freestyle: Westover, Don Gibbs; 200 yd. Individual

Medley: Jim Vanwagnen; Diving: Myers, John Miller; 100 yd. Freestyle: Watkins, Anderson; 200 yd. Backstroke: Karl Kane; 500 yd. Freestyle: Stickel, Ron West; 200 yd. Breaststroke: Thurston, Jeff Ring; 400 yd. Freestyle Relay: Westover, Vanwagnen, Anderson, Watkins.

ALMA FROSH BEAT HOPE IN LAST FIVE MINUTES

Led by Stan Aumaugher's fine 28 point scoring performance, the Alma Scot freshmen defeated Hope here last Wednesday by a 78-73 score.

Hope jumped out to six point lead which it maintained until Aumaugher and Brad Carey hit on jump shots to give Alma a 29-25 lead with 5:00 remaining in the first half. Going into the second half with a 37-32 lead, the Scots hit a cold spell and Hope quickly tied the ball game at 40-40. The teams traded baskets for much of the second half until, with 5:58 remaining, a steal and layup by John Mattison followed by a fast break and driving layup by Jim Powers put the Scots ahead to stay by a 67-61 score. Following Aumaugher in the scoring were Jim Powers with 16 and John Mattison with 9 points.

The Alma freshmen currently hold a fine 7-3 record. This Saturday they face Olivet in the preliminary game starting at 6:00 p.m. Come on out and see the stars of the future!!

DELT SIGs and APO Lead Bowling

With intramural bowling slightly over halfway completed, the Delt Sigs are holding a slight lead in A League while the APOs are threatening to run away with the B League title. In A League the Delt Sigs are closely followed by the Delt

Gams and Mitchell Hall who meet each other this week. In an important B League match the TKES take on the first place APOs, and a TKE sweep would result in a first place tie. Currently leading the A League are Bob Robinson with a 175 average followed closely by Dave Kosteva at 174 and Dave Berge at 173. Dan Raleigh's 162 average leads the B Leaguers. The complete schedule for this Saturday includes - A League: DGT vs. Mitchell; Wright vs. DSP; Faculty vs. TKE; B League: APO vs. TKE; Wright vs. Mitchell; Faculty vs. DSP; Bruske vs. DGT.

TKEs, DELT SIGS CLASH IN BASKETBALL

The A League basketball race reaches climactic proportions this Friday night when the undefeated Delt Sigs and once-beaten TKES clash in the first of two scheduled contests. Gametime is 7:30 and, like any game between these two teams, the outcome is a toss up. Bruske is presently running a close third to the TKES and could knock off either front runner at any time.

The powerful Wright Hall and Delt Sig B League teams have already split their two contests and, the way both are rolling along, a play off at the end of the season may be necessary to determine a champion. The only B League contest this week finds the

TKEs and Delt Sigs tangling at 8:30 Friday night.

NEEDED:

Three men students interested or experienced in fencing to serve as extras for swordfighting scenes in the April 10 performance of Othello. If interested or able, please see Dr. Pattison, Mr. Slater, Dean Cornelius, Dr. Griffiths, or Miss Hayden immediately.

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Scots Best Field Goal Shooters

A quick check of the total MIAA statistics (prior to games of Feb. 26) finds Alma leading the league in field goal percentage but running a meager fifth in free throw percentage.

In individual statistics Charlie Hudson and Drake Serges are fourth and fifth in total points scored

while Al Vandermeer is leading the league in field goal shooting.

TEAM STATISTICS

	FGP	FTP
Alma	.464	.630
Calvin	.452	.622
Hope	.450	.711
Kalamazoo	.434	.714
Adrian	.426	.614
Olivet	.416	.617
Albion	.397	.655



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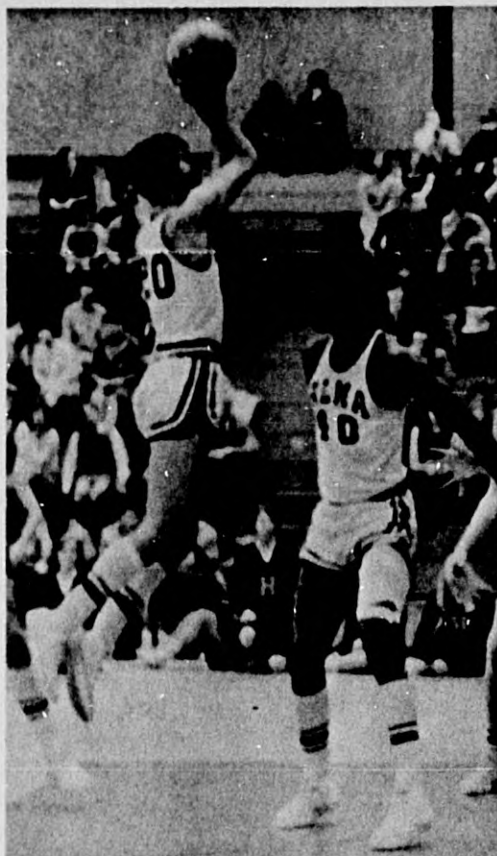
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SCOTS DOWN HOPE, 78-68

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In their second come-from-behind victory in as many outings the Alma Scots overcame a 37-31 halftime deficit to defeat Hope by a 78-68 score last Wednesday.

The game, played in Alma, was marred by a sloppy first half with quite a few bad passes and violations in evidence. The second half was a much better effort as Alma went to a full-court press and slowly crept back into contention. Then, with 13:46 remaining, Jerry Hills scored quickly on a driving layup and a short jump shot to put the Scots in front 49-46. Another jump shot, this time by Charlie Hudson, made it 51-46 and from this point Alma controlled the ball game. Hope pulled to within 6 points late in the game, but a fine stalling offense broke Al Vandermeer in the clear for two points to wrap up the victory. Charlie Hudson and Drake Serges continued their role as Alma's one-two scoring punch netting 23 and 18 points apiece. They were followed



closely by Al Vandermeer with 17 points and Jerry Hills with 15.

The Scots round out the season here against Olivet this Saturday needing a victory to stay in second place. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

SCORING

	GP	Pts.	Avg.
Don Shinabarger, Hope	11	210	19.1
Gene Nusbaum, Kalamazoo	10	208	20.8
Mike Wilson, Albion	10	197	19.7
CHARLES HUDSON, ALMA	10	191	19.1
DRAKE SERGES, ALMA	10	189	18.9
Ed Wiers, Calvin	10	166	16.6
Mickey Phelps, Calvin	10	163	16.3
Ken Hendrix, Hope	11	152	13.8
Mike Macias, Olivet	9	151	16.8
Bill DeHorn, Calvin	10	143	14.3

FIELD GOAL SHOOTING

	Att.	Made	Pct.
AL VANDERMEER, ALMA	85	49	.576
Ken Williams, Olivet	67	36	.537
JOHN FUZAK, ALMA	82	44	.536
Ed Wiers, Calvin	126	67	.532
Kim Rank, Adrian	85	45	.529
Dan Shinabarger, Hope	178	93	.522
Craig Vossekuil, Kazoo	64	33	.516
Bob Mills, Adrian	94	46	.489
CHARLES HUDSON, ALMA	178	85	.478
Marty Snoop, Hope	102	48	.471

Scots Whip Kazoo, 88-86

Led by Drake Serges' 34 point performance, the Alma Scots came from behind to nip Kalamazoo 88-86 and move into a tie for second place in the MIAA race.

Trailing most of the game, the Scots used a devastating full court press to cut down the Kalamazoo lead. Then with about three minutes remaining, Serges came up with a crucial steal and basket to put the Scots ahead 83-82. Baskets by Serges, Charlie Hudson, and a free throw by Al Vandermeer were all that was necessary to insure the victory.

The Alma victory knocked Kalamazoo out of contention for the

MIAA championship and insured Calvin of the crown. Any combination of Scot wins and Kalamazoo losses in the final two games will give the Scots sole possession of second place.

MIAA STANDINGS

(thru Feb. 26)

	Won	Lost
Calvin	9	1
Kalamazoo	8	3
Alma	8	3
Hope	5	7
Olivet	3	7
Albion	3	8
Adrian	2	9

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Adrian at Albion
Kalamazoo at Calvin
Olivet at Alma

SPRING SPORTS BEGIN PRACTICE

Next week marks the beginning of the spring sports program here at Alma. Baseball coach, Charles Skinner, has announced that the first baseball practice will be held in the new P.E. Center on Saturday morning, March 1. All candidates should report ready to go by 8:30 a.m.

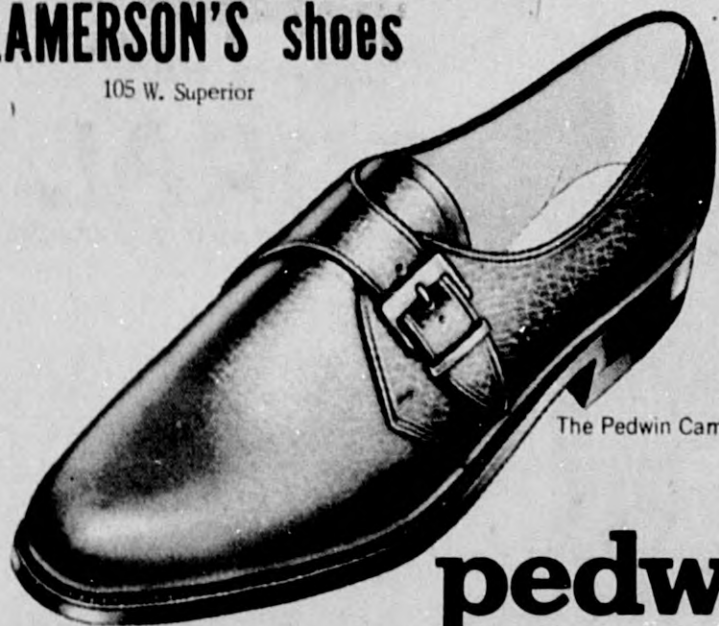
According to track coach, Dennis Stolz, the trackmen begin work-

outs on Monday afternoon at 4:00 in the new gym. Students with reasonably successful high school records are invited to attend.

Use of the gym will go on a rotation basis with the baseball team practicing on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings, while the track men practice on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

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