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Valley View, Vol. 01, No. 23, May 29, 1967

Grand Valley State College

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the Valley View

Volume 1, No. 23

Grand Valley State College

Monday, May 29, 1967



Frank R. Butler, from the Grand Rapids Exchange Club, presents the Freedom Shrine to President Zumberge. Also shown from left to right are: George T. Potter, vice president; Max L. Bailey, vice president of the the Exchange Club; and Richard B. Norton, GR. Exchange Club

GV Gets Freedom Shrine

On May 15 during ceremonies held in Seidman House, Grand Valley State College was the recipient of The Freedom Shrine. It was presented to President James H. Zumberge by Frank R. Butler, chairman of the Education and Citizenship Committee of the Grand Rapids Exchange Club, a branch of the National Exchange Club, which is a group of U.S. business and professional men pledged to unity for service.

The Freedom Shrine is a permanent exhibit of 28 interesting authentic reproductions of historically famous American documents, ranging in chronological order from The Mayflower Compact to the Instrument of Surrender in the Pacific, World War II. Each document is permanently mounted on an individual wood-grained plaque and protected against all forms of deterioration by plastic lamination.

This exhibit is part of the Americanism Program of the National Exchange Club. According to the pamphlet "Complete Printed Texts of the Freedom Shrine Project", it is hoped that "more and more readers will find in the documents a reminder that American citizenship imposes duties and responsi-

ilities as well as conerring rights and privileges. It is hoped they will gain a better understanding of the sacrifices and hardships necessary to win freedom, preserve it, and to keep alive the democratic government of liberty and justice under law."

The Freedom Shrine is on display in Seidman House.

Enroll for Summer

Students interested in attending school this summer term may still enroll on June 20. Preregistration for the term has stopped, but there are still openings in many courses. Since about 240 students have enrolled so far.

This summer three types of courses will be offered. Some courses are offered for ten weeks. More intensive courses will be offered, lasting for five weeks. And there are two special non-credit courses, Photography and Drawing and Design, which last for five weeks each and cost \$30.

The June 20 enrollment will be held in Lake Huron Hall. Students are urged to attend the summer term. The dorm will be open and food service operating.

Dean backs Grade-Ban

Since the modification of the freshman program which allows students to attend 200 and 300 level courses, for which midterm grades are not required, the practice of providing grades to freshmen reaches only a few students. Also, faculty and staff time spent in preparing midterm grades for upperclassmen enrolled in foundation courses is a waste of time and money, according to Dean Hills.

Because of these discrepancies, Dean Hills has advocated a new way to handle midterms. Midterm exams would still be given to determine student achievement but the present grading system would be discontinued. Faculty members would give Freshman Midterm Reports to students in tutorials, securing a more personal contact between faculty and students. Students doing D or F work at midterm would receive the grade but also advice from the professor in the form of a written evaluation. The written form will replace the midterm grade. Students will benefit in the end by having the written evaluation form as a tangible reminder to improve instead of just a midterm grade.

'Happening' to Happen

"Happening '67," an evening's entertainment sponsored by the Grand Valley State College Singers, will be presented June 2 and 3 at the Civic Theatre in Grand Rapids.

With an op and pop theme, the program will feature performances by the GV Singers of selections from "The Fantastiks," "Pajama Game," "Milk and Honey," and "Mama," with choreography by William Beidler, GV assistant professor of music and director of the Singers.

Feature performances will be given by classical guitarist, Dick Lossin, and folk-singer Barry Lambeck. The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will also take part in the "Happening", as will the GVSC Band.

Tickets are \$1.00 and available on campus, at Grinnell's Music store, and at the door.

Archives

GV Needs Sports

Dear Editor,
Until the last issue of The Valley View came out we thought the paper had been showing a remarkable improvement over the previous campus papers. Then came that grossly misleading editorial crying for voluntarism.

First of all we would like to say that we've been taught that a good education produces a sound mind AND a sound body. It is true that competitive sports don't provide physical exercise for every student but for those who have the incentive to participate in a sport will undoubtedly find it an enriching experience that will profit them for years after the students leave GVSC.

As to your statement that GVSC's prowess in sports will neither enhance nor detract from GVSC's status as an educational institution we think that you are way off base. One of the facts of the modern collegiate situation is that the prowess in intercollegiate sports attracts students and as the student body expands so does the faculty and necessarily the curriculum also. We are of the opinion that it would be of advantage to Grand Valley to elicit more students, more teachers, and more courses to choose from. Further we think sports activities could greatly help to achieve such a goal.

But if we are in error in our opinions and in fact Grand Valley can do without sports, then quite possibly every student should try to get a \$5 rebate. (Provided of course, that figures are correct and that the Physical Education budget does come from student tuition, which we strongly doubt.) Additionally, while we're at it, let's also do away with some other activities that are not self-supporting and about which some students couldn't care less. Now there are such

the Valley View

The Valley View is a student newspaper published weekly by GVSC students, the policy of which is decided by those students without administrative influence.

- Editor Nelly Wagenaar
Assistant Editor Bill Bradford
Photo Editor John Sherman
Sports Editor Jack Cole
Art Kitty Hillary
Staff Connie Brown,
Nancy Payne, Eileen Philippi, Diane Posvistak, Julie Riepma, Gil Scott and Steve Cox.

Distribution Friars' Club
Published at Grand Valley State College,
Allendale, Michigan, 49401.

things as guest speakers that have to be paid and who often times attract fewer people than are found at many of our sports events. (Of course it should be pointed out that the Valley View at this point would be dwindled by about two pages with no sports events or guest speakers to write about. Are you sure this is what you want?) The band will also have to go as will the choir. Actually, surprising as it might seem in light of the Grand Valley students' quest for an education, we doubt if there is a single department in operation at GVSC that one student or another couldn't care less about. So if you want true "voluntarism" may we suggest that you leave Grand Valley and hire private tutors for those areas which are of interest to you.

John R. Hackenburg
Bob Smith
Kent Fischer

Prof. Complains

Dear Editor,
Phil Bowman, in his review of Robert Badra's poetry reading (the Valley View, May 15), asserts that "the faculty commandeered and dominated the question and answer period that followed". To put it as mildly as I am able, this assertion is silly.

When Mr. Badra finished reading and asked for questions, there was a long uncommandeered, undominated, and ultimately embarrassing, silence. Finally, a faculty member cleared his throat and said hesitantly, "Well, I'll ask one. . . ."

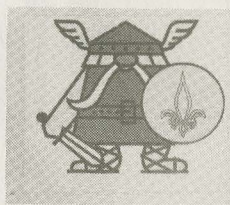
And there was plenty of opportunity, in the time that followed, for students to ask questions. Few did so. Perhaps, as the saying goes, "it is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt." However, those who choose silence should not complain of domination.

E. William Oldenburg

Walk by the sea, old man.
Listen to the boistering surf
See young breakers crashing in glorious power
Shouting at eroded rocks
Watch fresh strong waves
Chop down aging stones
Spitting out the bitter salt
Of the quiet land

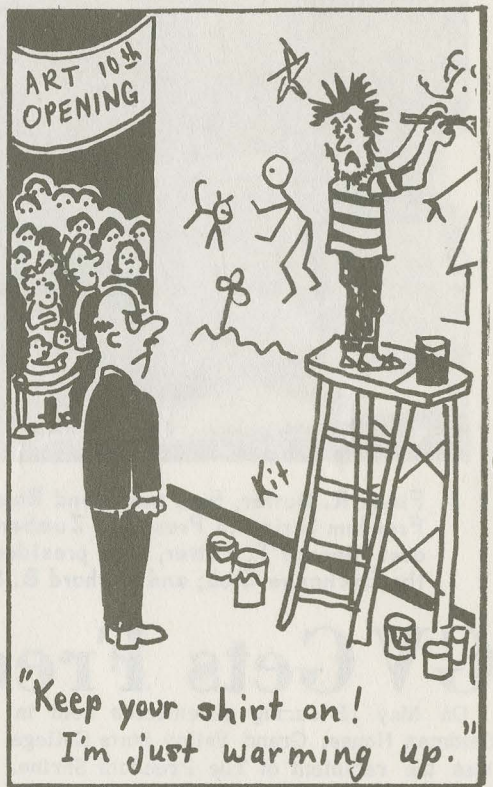
Let the spray sting your face
Trace a bold line with your stick
And watch the swell wash it away

Write your forgotten dreams in the sand.
Nisner



Astérix le Gaulois

. . . hopes that you have not missed the GVSC TV Spectacular of May 17: THE DEAN'S SPECIAL, featuring the Ham Dean, the Silent Dean, the Hidden Dean and both Deanables. . . . wants to state again that any relation between number of students pre-registered and number of books available for the same courses is purely coincidental.



Students Elect UCO Reps

During the May -- U.C.O. elections, the following class representatives for the 1967-1968 school year were elected:

SENIORS: John Alfenito, Brian Bacon, Linda Blanding, Pete DeWitt, Bill Eppinga, Jan Pence, Art Shapiro, Ken Skar, Ron Swanburg, Judy Young.

JUNIORS: Bill Bradford, Rebecca de Ryke, Jim Gillette, Richard Hicks, Stephen Foster, Mike Fritsch, John Hackenburg, Zachary Moushegian, Mike Parker, David Rogers.

SOPHOMORES: Carolyn Ashley, Jack Baker, Stephen Cox, Larry Mathews, David Multack, Nancy Timm, Robert Tinney, Charles Louman, Bruce Bacon*, Chuck Chowning*, and Jim Walters*.

*Runoff necessary.

A Magna Carta to be Slaves?

by Daniel Webster

The following speech was made on the floor of Congress by Daniel Webster, on December 9, 1814, during consideration of an act to institute conscription. The remainder of his speech will be published in the "Public Voice" next week.

The question is nothing less, than whether the most essential rights of personal liberty shall be surrendered, and despotism embraced in its worst form. When the present generation of men shall be swept away, and that this Government ever existed shall be a matter of history only, I desire that it may then be known, that you have not proceeded in your course unadmonished and unforwarned. Let it then be known, that there were those, who would have stopped you, in the career of your measures, and held you back as by the skirts of your garments, from the precipice, over which you are plunging, and drawing after you the Government of your country.

Conscription is chosen as the most promising instrument, both of overcoming reluctance to the Service, and of subduing the difficulties which arise from the deficiencies of the Exchequer. The administration asserts the right to fill the ranks of the regular army by compulsion. It contends that it may now take one out of every 25 men, and any part of the whole of the rest, whenever its occasions require. Persons thus taken by force, and put into an army, may be put on any service, at home or abroad, for defense or for invasion, according to the will and pleasure of Government. This power does not grow out of any invasion of the country, or even out of a state of war. It belongs to Government at all times, in peace as well as in war, and is to be exercised under all circumstances, according to its mere discretion. This, Sir, is the amount of the principle contended for by the Secretary of War.

"A Magna Carta To Be Slaves"

Is this, Sir, consistent with the character of a free Government? Is this civil liberty? Is this the real character of our Constitution? No, Sir, indeed it is not. The Constitution is libelled, foully libelled. The people of this country have not established for themselves such a fabric of despotism. They have not purchased at a vast expense to their own treasure and their own blood a Magna Carta to be slaves.

Where is it written in the Constitution, in what article or section is it contained, that you may take children from their parents, and parents from their children, and compel them to fight the battles of any war, in which the folly or wickedness of Government may engage it? Under what concealment has this power lain hidden, which now for the first time comes forth, with a tremendous and baleful aspect, to trample down and destroy the dearest rights of personal liberty? Sir, I almost disdain to do to quotations and referen-

ces to prove that such an abominable doctrine has no foundation in the Constitution of the country. It is enough to know that instrument was intended as the basis of a free Government, and that the power contended for is incompatible with any notion of personal liberty. An attempt to maintain this doctrine upon the provisions of the Constitution is an exercise of perverse ingenuity to extract slavery from the substance of a free Government. It is an attempt to show, by proof and argument, that we ourselves are subjects of despotism, and that we have a right to chains and bondage, firmly secured to us and our children, by the provisions of our Government.

"... More Tyrannical, More Arbitrary, More Dangerous...."

The supporters of the measures before us act on the principle that it is their task to raise arbitrary powers, by construction, out of a plain written charter of National Liberty. It is their pleasing duty to free us of the delusion, which we have fondly cherished, that we are subjects of a mild, free and limited Government, and to demonstrate by a regular chain of premises and conclusions, that Government possesses over us a power more tyrannical, more arbitrary, more dangerous, more allied to blood and murder, more full of every form of mischief, more productive of every sort and degree of misery, than has been exercised by any civilized Government in modern time.

(Continued in next issue.)

Dems Meet Here

A political meeting of the Democratic Party 5th District and parts of the 9th District will be held on June 3 at Grand Valley State College.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with a speech by Zoltan Ferency in 132 LHH. Those present will then split into individual workshops of 25 to 35 people each. In the morning they will discuss party organization, publicity and public relations, finance and membership, and registration. After lunch at the Commons with Sec. of State Hare speaking, they will discuss party patronage, candidates' posts for '68, and issues of importance now.

"The worst of marriage is that it makes women think that all men are as easy to fool."

--H.L. Mencken

"Good sense is of all things in the world the most equally distributed, for everybody thinks himself so abundantly provided with it, that even those most difficult to please in all other matters do not commonly desire more of it than they already possess."

--Descartes

Rebel With A Cause

by Frank E. Raha II

"Why do you rebel?" This question seems to be always asked of young people and especially of college students throughout the entire world. This question seems to be always asked by grown-ups, or should I say, by people who think that they are grown-ups. Recently an official of the government asked me to comment on "Student Unrest--Its Causes and Cure." So in response to his plea I write this article.

Everywhere youth in rebellion is hitting the headlines: Mods and rockers, juvenile delinquents, blousons noirs. All over the United States, youth is striking, protesting and demonstrating. And everywhere our "elders and betters" are throwing up their hands in horror and asking "why?"

We have heard words like "God" and "Country" used to whitewash some of the vilest deeds in history. We have been exhorted to honesty by crooks, to patriotism by near-traitors. We have heard sexual license extolled and advocated by those who should know - and then seen what havoc it can wreak in us, in our homes, in our societies. We "know the price of everything and the value of nothing" because all values have been carefully and efficiently destroyed before our eyes. We pin our faith in men because we have not been given a faith in anything bigger--when men fail, as fail they must, we are left bewildered and hopeless.

We rebel because we want a new order in which men can stand up in the decency and pride that are his birthright--an idea occasionally so unfamiliar to us that we do not even recognize it as the cause we are fighting for, but this is why we rage and smash and destroy.

Unenlightened selflessness seems to be the guiding principles in the lives of many of our elders--and you want us to sweat, to fight, to live for this? Thank you, but we are not interested. Give us a cause big enough to challenge and demand all our energy and spirit--dare us to take on humanity, to change the world--and then come and help us remake it.

Frank E. Raha II

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Monday, June 12, through Tuesday, June 20, all libraries will be open:

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"Reason Essential to Psychology" - Callahan

by Bill Bradford

Reason is fundamental to the study of psychology, contended Dr. Roger Callahan to a group of students in a lecture entitled "The Objectivist Concept of Mental Health", at GVSC Wednesday, May 24.

Dr. Callahan, a leading student of Objectivism and practicing psychotherapist, prefaced his talk by citing some appalling statistics. Ninety percent of Americans are neurotic in some way. One half of the hospital beds in the country are filled by the mentally ill. Ten percent of all Americans spend some of their life in a mental institution. He re-

is the capacity for unobstructed cognitive functioning-- and the exercise of this capacity."

He then proceeded to concretize the definition. He cited examples from his private practice: a woman who forsook her career in business and settled down to housewifery, only to find her life aimless and characterized by chronic anxiety; another who, practicing the "virtues" of self-sacrifice and parent-loving, developed similar symptoms.

Dr. Callahan further scandalized the audience in the Pit session that followed. After explaining why Objectivism denies any con-



Dr. Callahan fields student's question

vealed a shocking increase in suicide rate. He cited two cases he recently handled. In a group of ten adolescents, he knew of two who had previously made serious attempts on their lives. When the topic came up in a group therapy session, he learned that four others had also attempted suicide. He was once called in on a case of a five year old who tried to hang himself. He concluded that ours is not an age characterized by mental health.

One factor causing this appalling state was the failure of psychologists to define mental health. "However," he said, "there have been startling breakthroughs in the field."

Recent developments in philosophy by Ayn Rand have been revolutionary, he contended, providing a rational alternative to the pervasive mysticism, evasion, and irrationality that characterize contemporary thought.

After giving a brief summary of Objectivism, he quoted, and proceeded to offer a definition of mental health. The standard of mental health, he claimed, is the same as the standard of physical health: the wellbeing of the organism. He quoted Nathaniel Branden, an Objectivist psychologist: "Mental health

cept of God, he proceeded to dilute the distinction between Objectivist and Existentialist epistemology. A discussion with Prof. Kaufman hinged on the question of the efficacy of reason. Callahan contended that there are no inherent limitations on reason, or necessarily arbitrary assumptions required of man. Prof. Kaufman maintained the existence of unknowable regions.

Following this rather esoteric exchange, the discussion reverted to an examination of marriage and the responsibility of parenthood; Callahan upheld divorce, abortion, and romantic love as the basis of sexual relationships.

The program was the first in a series of lectures on Objectivism and psychology sponsored by the GVSC Students of Objectivism. The next program will be held Wednesday, May 31, at 3:00 p.m. in 136-S. The lecture, which will be on tape, is entitled, "Psychotherapy and the Objectivist Ethics", by Nathaniel Branden. It is a basic introduction to Objectivist ethics, their application to therapy, and a demonstration of how belief in God leads to mental illness.

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Is It Science?

by Gil Scott

A debate on the knowledge of the social sciences was held on May 24th by Prof. Oldenburg and Prof. Flanders. The debate was plagued by lack of a clearly defined subject.

A comparison of Norman Mailer's *THE NAKED AND THE DEAD* with a study of American soldiers started the debate by Prof. Oldenburg. He scored the high point of the debate by criticizing the worshipping of the scientific method (in the study of human behavior.) It would have been a fruitful discussion if this issue would have been continued, but both debaters then attacked the evils of statistics and overuse of Latin words.

Both professors are to be commended for the idea of the debate; however, they should have demarcated the subject more carefully and drawn the issues between them.

Seniors Meet

A meeting of the Senior Class was held Wednesday, May 24, at 3:00 p.m. Forty-eight members attended. Galene Brinnall presided and gave information concerning graduation tickets, mandatory rehearsal, and the pre-commencement tea at President Zumberge's home. Also discussed was the possibility of a class gift. A committee, consisting of five members, was formed to investigate suggestions for the class gift.

The proposed constitution of the Alumni Association was discussed and unanimously approved.

Nominations were made for officers of the Association: President of Senior Class (1967), President, Alumni Association, President Elect, Secretary-Treasurer, and four members at large. Nominees will be notified.

Zumberge Applauded

Three cheers for President Zumberge! As we all know, the Grand Valley Apartments have fallen on hard times. Outstanding bills have forced the closing of these outposts of Grand Valley to the south, and very nearly converted them into desert wastes. The apartments were slated to go without water, when President Zumberge came to the rescue, paying the bills out of his own pocket.

Steve Cox

"It is difficult to free fools from the chains they revere."

--Voltaire

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Pesthole of Pacifist Pinkos

by Bradford and Cox

GVSC--October, 1967. Due to recent distortions of the activities of the Agorian Society by the news media, under such headlines as "G.V.S.C. Students Fight Draft", and "Draft Cards to Burn at G.V.S.C.", so ably predicted last spring in a Valley View letter by David Maltek, Grand Valley has evolved into a hotbed of radicalism, a pesthole of pimple-faced pacifist pinkos. The public's attitude toward recent activities on GVSC's hitherto lovely campus in bucolic Ottawa County was epitomized by Harry Reasoner on a recent CBS special, "The Crisis at Grand Valley", in which he described GVSC as "The Berkeley of Western Michigan."

The first sign of student unrest was the assassination of UCO President-elect Calvin Windrip. Windrip, expelled from the Soviet Union for anti-draft subversion, was cut down while circulating Agorian Society petitions to end the draft. The killer thus far has evaded the diligent manhunt by agents of the SSD (Student Services Division). The only clue to date is a scrawled letter to the Valley View, in which the self-proclaimed killer wrote: "I git soar wen I rede about these peece creeps hoo bern draft cards, witch are are simboll of freedom. Wen I red about these guys I wanded too stand up four my country. My country ride or ronk!" This letter is now being examined by the authorities.

When the Resident Seidman House Military Recruiter casually observed to a group of students that the assassination was "consistent with the National Interest, and definitely in the Mainstream", the crowd turned ugly. The luckless recruiter was seized, and before the crowd could be brought under Responsible Leadership, he was dragged to the Pit and broiled over the recruitment tracts he had only moments before been purveying.

Administration reaction to the cook-in was

mixed. However, a consensus emerged, expressed in the words of the Dean of Student Services: "The Administration, of course, recognizes the students' right to have some say in how the college is run. However, we feel that a petition, circulated among the students, approved by CASC, forwarded to the Student Services Policy Council (SSPC), directed to the President's Policy Council, and

the entire membership of the International Communist Conspiracy (ICC) descended on Grand Valley with blood in their eyes.

Lame-duck UCO President E.J. Graeber, who stepped into the void left by Windrip's untimely demise, has been quoted as saying, "This anarchy is the result of the student body's pent-up hostilities and frustrations, which would have been alleviated by the pre-



Aged leftists attack defenseless cop

acted upon by the Board of Control, would have been a much more fruitful approach."

The angry mob next turned its venom on the Record's Office, where it tore, folded, spindled, and mutilated 40,000 IBM cards. Returning to Seidman, the maniacal students vented their fury on the Valley View office, wantonly destroying the printing presses and linotype machines. Screaming "Hang the Establishment traitors!", the Concerned Young People laid siege to student government offices. Driving feeble resistance before them, they gained entrance and attacked UCO's files, where they found ample evidence of corruption in the form of 300 back issues of PLAYBOY. The crowd, according to latest police estimates, now numbers upwards of 150,000, its ranks swollen by members of the American Pacifist Committee for Non-Violent Action (APCNVA) whose impassioned orations have kept the mob in a state of wild-

eyed frenzy. On the first rumors of revolt, sence of social organizations on campus, which relieve the boredom, tension, and depression of student life. If we only had fraternities!"

Sages and pundits across the nation are asking themselves: Just how near is Grand Valley to the point of combustion? Will blood flow in Seidman House? As anti-intellectual lynch mobs gathered in nearby Allendale, prepared at all costs to put down student rebellion before Verne Wolfe is burned to the ground, President Zumberge announced that, although Loutit Hall has been flushed down the ravine, there is no real reason to deploy the Militia.

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From Jumpin' Jack

Crew Shell Sinks

Saturday, May 20, the crew shell sank. In a meet with Michigan State, the shell that was bought from Wayne State four weeks ago was damaged near the end of the race when it hit an underwater industrial wire. Said Coach Anderson, "we were only about one foot behind MSU, catching up, and 10 feet from the finishing line."

Coach Anderson had the team practice in the four-oared shell in preparation for the invitational Regatta last Friday. By that time, another shell was ready.

Lakers Close Season

The Lakers closed the baseball season Thursday, May 18, with a doubleheader at Alma. Our team lost the first game 3-0 and the second 6-1. Respective pitchers were Dan VanderMolen and Bruce Robertson. The team was treated to a postgame supper by Jack Dilts' family.

Prof. Salazar and the team wish to thank

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Summer Orientation Planned for Frosh

Next year's incoming freshmen have already received material informing them of the new Summer Orientations. Their reservations and fees must be in by June 15.

These orientations, include the one day session occurring on Fridays and the two day sessions occurring on Mondays and Tuesdays. A tour of college facilities, a chance to meet faculty members and fellow students, and take language placement tests, will be added to Freshman preregistration. Picnic suppers and beach parties (weather permitting) will be included in each orientation session to insure a pleasant session on campus, and hope that all new students receive a comprehensive introduction to college life.

Mr. Lautenbach, who was instrumental in obtaining equipment and scheduling the bus for transportation, and Bill Shryer for score-keeping.

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What's Going On?

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING SENIORS:
Rehearsal for the commencement ceremony will be held in the Grand Traverse Room at 3 p.m. on June 7.

The Plaque ceremony, originally scheduled for June 7, has been postponed. The plaque is not yet finished.

Tickets for the Graduation ceremony will be available from May 25 to June 2 in the Records Office, LMH. Each senior will be allotted 3 tickets. Faculty are allowed one ticket.

Seniors can pick up one extra ticket on June 5 on a first-come first-serve basis.

Applications for financial aid during the summer term 1967 are now available in the Financial Aid Office, 141 Lake Michigan Hall. Current financial aid recipients as well as new students wishing to apply must complete this separate application for the summer term.

Just a reminder about the Swingout, the big event of the year, to be held on June 2nd and 3rd in the Civic Theater. Tickets may be purchased in the GT Room and from any choir member—price only one dollar. Entertainment by the GV Singers, GV Band, and talent show winners.

A committee to study possibilities for presentation of foreign language plays next year has been organized. It now consists of faculty members, but students will be added.

For their last meeting, the German Club will hold a party at Dr. VanderVelde's house, on June 1.

Final exams will be held from June 8 to June 12. Schedules are up in the libraries and GT room and are available in the Records Office.

The Chi Alpha Chi is holding its organizational meeting Monday, May 29, at 1:00 p.m. in room 122 LHH. Full time, male students interested in joining, must be sophomores or above and have a 2.00 G.P.A. or better.

MILLER CHEVROLET



GRAND HAVEN 842-2250