

The Almanian

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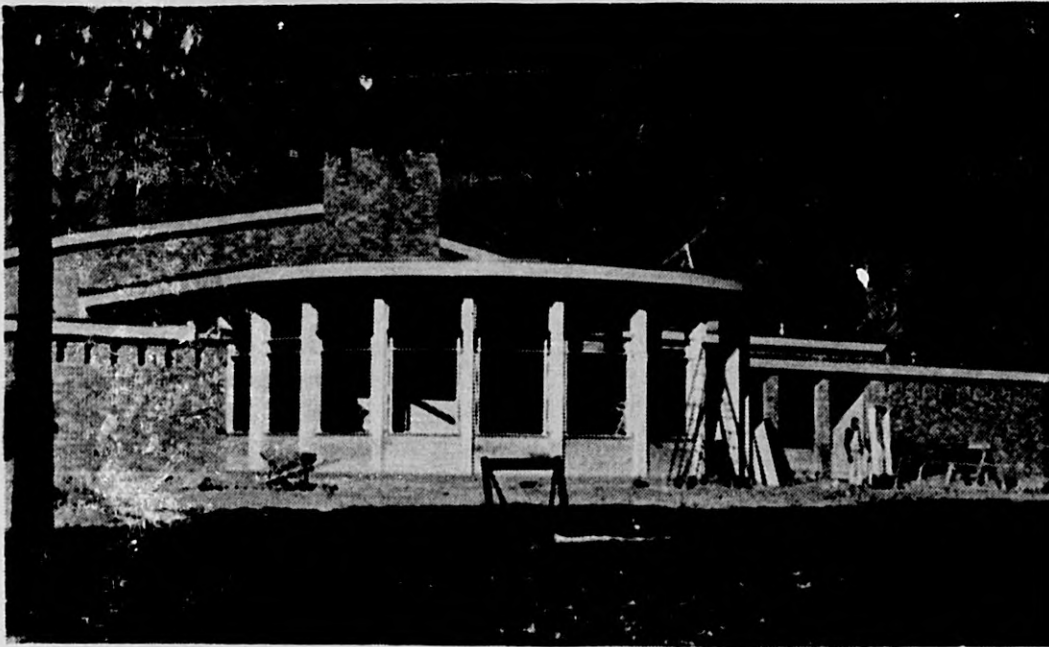
A Student Publication

Volume 45

Alma, Michigan, Friday, October 10, 1952

Number 102

Tyler Cornerstone Ceremony Observed Thursday Students Participate in Dedication of Center



Dr. Tyler and Son Lay Cornerstone of New Building

Yesterday, October 9, 1952 at 11:30 a. m. another milestone in the history of Alma College was realized with the laying of the cornerstone of our magnificent new building, the Tyler Union. Dr. and Mrs. Leon L. Tyler and their son, Robert, were present at this memorial event, since the construction of this beautiful edifice was possible only through their generosity in wanting to erect a memorial to their son Jerry, and his family, who perished in the LaSalle Hotel fire in Chicago. The ceremony was deliberately delayed until a time when the student body could be on campus and witness it.

As the cornerstone forms part of the wall of the building, it is of fundamental importance. Therefore, it was decided that the cornerstone should contain articles of importance to those of us living here on campus in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-two. Accordingly a copy of the **Almanian**, a college catalogue, fifty-cent piece, a commencement program, a picture bulletin, and a twenty-fifth anniversary brochure of the Tyler Fixture Corporation all bearing the date 1952 were sealed in the stone so that they too could become a permanent part of the Commons.

The ceremony opened with the band, in full uniform, playing the Star-Spangled Banner, followed by the invocation by Reverend Theodore M. Greenhoe from the Niles Presbyterian church. Remarks of appreciation were made by President Harker and Dr. Stephen S. Nisbet, chairman of the board of trustees. The actual laying of the cornerstone was then performed by Dr. Tyler, Robert Tyler, Dr. Harker, and Dr. Nisbet. The familiar strains of the **Alma Mater** added the final note to the program.

Mock Election to Be Held on Campus

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats organizations of Alma College have tentatively scheduled a mock election for the end of October as an aid in the drive to "get out the vote."

The two groups wish to make the election a two day affair. They plan a panel discussion for a Wednesday assembly on national and state issues. This will give the student body an opportunity to hear both sides of the selection questions and choose for themselves the candidates they wish to support.

The following day, the mock election will be held with details as close to actual election conditions as possible. The candidates on the electoral slate will include Fred M. Alger and G. Mennen Williams, gubernatorial candidates, Blair Moody and Charles Potter, senatorial candidates, and Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson for the presidency. Everyone in the school will be eligible to vote. It is hoped that this mock election will encourage those who can vote in the national election to do

so and will show those who are not yet twenty-one just how the national election will be run.

Services Welcome New Protestant Revised Bible

The old compared with the new was the topic of the day as Alma College prepared a Bible exhibition for the observance of the publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. Over 3,000 meetings were held Tuesday, September 30, to commemorate the first completely new Protestant Bible in 341 years and the 500th anniversary of the first Bible printed by Gutenberg. This Bible replaced the King James Version of 1611.

At Alma College a display was part of the dedication service which was held at the college chapel. The display included early printings, translations into foreign languages, and versions illustrative of the efforts to put the Holy Writ into the language of the people.

Early printings include a Latin Vulgate edition, a Geneva or "Breeches" edition and German editions of the eighteenth century. Some of these books are now on exhibition in the college library.

Hamilton Memorial Will Always Be Alive

Time is known to wipe the slate of memory clean; a wiping not always pleasing to the hearts of Men. So it is that men do write, to thwart the hand of time, of matters too dear for forgetting soon. And so it is that I write, that the newcomers might know, and oldsters might remember that a man named Roy W. Hamilton was lately among us.

Yes, one Dr. Roy W. Hamilton, Professor of English, whom the mind's eye recalls as a tall, stately, massive gentleman, possessed of an unruly sheaf of snowy hair, and eyes and a mouth from which mirth would not go; a lumbering gentleman of humor and wisdom.

Why do we remember him? It would be judicious for freshmen to corner upperclassmen in the union, and, mellowing them with coffee and long johns, inquire of them the character of this fellow Hamilton. They will tell you, for they are the ones who borrowed his books; they the ones who met in his home for poetry classes when he was too ill to leave, and would not quit. The upperclassmen can tell you frosh how his eyes twinkled in tests and in chapel, letting you know that all is not as somber as it seems; they can tell you better than any barren words of mine, for he has written his name firmly



Dr. Roy W. Hamilton

on their hearts and minds; their words will speak it best.

And if plumbed deeper, the upperclasses might tell of the sorrow of last March 29, when we learned he was dead. Yes, ask those whom he taught about these things, and let me now speak briefly of the memorial.

In the memory of Dr. Hamilton, a number of projects were considered to bear his

name. At the end, the committee appointed to consider these things decided on a microfilm projector, to be placed in the College Library; it was a decision in keeping with the wishes of the Hamilton family that the memorial be something of use to the students whom the Doctor loved, and for whom his life was spent.

So the call went out before the term ended last spring, for contributions to the fund. The drive was answered from all quarters: student, Professor, alumni, club, business, and just plain friends, which soon put the money over the top. Quick action then put the machine in the library before June graduation, '52.

With much film in order, we are now in possession of some bird film, and records of most of the New York Times for '52. The plan is that part of the library funds will be used to build the collection as years go by. These films are to serve the students, and therefore, Miss MacCurdy will welcome suggestions as to what the students would most like to have—great paintings, periodicals, etc.

So it is with the memorial: a thoughtful and useful addition to the campus—feel free to use it. But if you would give the act meaning then remember the Doctor, or inquire of him, and see why he is remembered.

R. Pingree Vance.

Broadsides

Considered as a unit, under the title of the *Almanian*, we have been accused of not representing a cross-section of our campus. This editorial is not an attempt to disclaim this fact. The whole of Alma College has **not** been represented in this, YOUR paper, and we the staff are at fault.

But in this misuse of the paper we are not alone, but stand at fault with the rest of the *Almanian* staff, the student body. Considering the staff of this paper as a single unit, we are short sighted. This is mainly for the reason that in the majority of cases, due to our backgrounds, we are all of one opinion.

This in itself may not be a bad thing, but if the *Almanian* is to be a sounding board for all sides of student activity, the result may not be a sounding board, but a reflection of the views composed within a small group. As individuals we touch but a small part of this campus and I feel that we can discover even less, that is, if the unit is composed of those beings within the editing room. We can do nothing but admit this shortcoming; we are really a set of lips without ears. This statement is not meant to be a pleasant phrase, but the bare truth. If an opinion is to be presented it must first be stated.

We, as I have previously said, are generally of one opinion. If another view is to be presented there is only one place from which it can possibly come. Our limitations are not self-imposed, but they are obviously there.

These bounds can only be overcome as the whole student body writes, and has them overcome. It's time the opinion of the *Almanian* becomes, as it rightfully should, the opinion of the real unit, the student body.

Feature Editor

Stu Friesema

Ed. Note: We take great pleasure in boldly declaring the relationships noted above by Mr. Friesema as a fitting dedication to a new column, "Broadsides," to be placed prominently on the editorial page of each issue.

It is our fervent desire that said column should be stuffed with the letters of the College Community, who wish to take issue with anything we publish, or fail to publish. We would be pleased if all who feel the urge would drop their letters (Signed!) in the *Almanian* box in the library antechamber, from whence they will be duly plucked and considered for publication.

LIBRARY HOURS ANNOUNCED

Miss McCurdy asked the *Almanian* to

announce the new library hours. They are as follows:

800 to 5:00; 7:00 to 9:00, Monday through Thursday.

8:00 to 5:00, Friday.

8:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 4:00, Saturday.

She has requested that all students remember the ruling which states that no student is allowed into the reserved book section without first gaining permission from the librarian in charge.

The Almanian

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Grant M. Gallup	Editor
R. Pingree Vance	Associate Editor
J. Douglas Gillesby	Assistant Editor
Jane French	News Editor
Stuart Friesema	Feature Editor
Walt Roman	Sports Editor
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News in Brief

DR. DICKS HONORED

Dr. Claude D. Dicks, professor of philosophy, psychology and ancient history here at Alma, has recently been appointed to an eight-man International Commission for the Study of Patristics (Greek).

This commission will study the biblical quotations in the writings of the Church Fathers, who wrote after the writing of the New Testament Canon, in an attempt to discover the type of Greek text used by these Fathers. In return, this information will be used to increase the accuracy of the Greek text to be used in any future translation of the New Testament.

The commission consists of four Greek scholars from the United States, three from England and one from Germany.

POETRY CONTEST

The National Poetry Association announces its tenth annual college competition for material for the Anthology of College Poetry. This contest is an attempt to "create spontaneous interest among the students, and stimulate scholarly competition in an intellectual effort". For information about entering this contest students should see Mr. Daugherty sometime before the first of November.

Deputation Teams Organized

The Alma Christian Association held a special meeting Wednesday evening for the purpose of briefing interested students in the purpose and technique of deputation teams.

Dick Wylie presented a synopsis of the program before a group of sixty students, which divided into three smaller sections. One was concerned with program planning, the second with worship services, the third with projects.

Mrs. John S. Harker, Mrs. Ross Miller, and Mrs. William McKeefery attended in an advisory capacity.

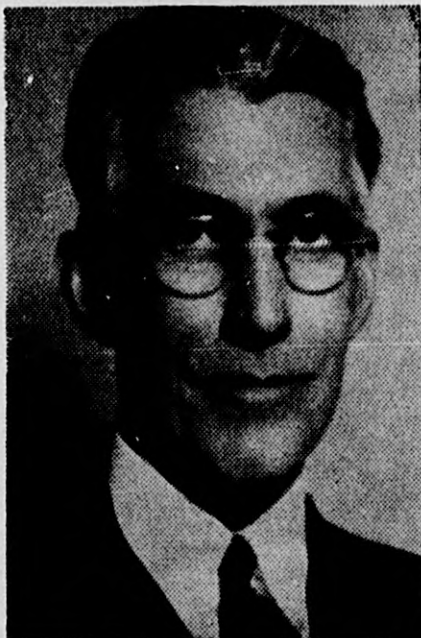
KILTIE BAND

Despite cold weather, the kiltie band has been hard at work on half-time routines and new music for the football season.

The band made its first appearance of the season at the St. Louis Harvest Festival, September 26. On October 9, the band was present for the Jerry Tyler Student Center Cornerstone ceremony. That evening it traveled to Caro for the Centennial Parade and Banquet, sponsored by the Caro Rotary Club.

The first half-time show will be presented at the Albion game, October 11.

Moderator Speaks at Alma Chapel



Dr. Hermann Morse

The Rev. Dr. Hermann Morse, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. and a graduate of Alma in the class of 1908, returned to the Alma Campus to address the student body as assembly speaker October 8.

Dr. Morse was born in Ludington, Michigan, on September 29, 1887, graduated from Alma College, and received his training at Union Theological Seminary. It was at Alma College that the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him in 1927.

The Alma students felt very honored in having had the opportunity to hear Dr. Morse speak on the Alma Campus.

WAA MAKES PLANS FOR ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

An officer's meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held October 1 to discuss activities for the coming year. The meeting was called to order by the president, Kay Shaw. Officers present were Marian McDonough, vice president; Rosemary Berger, secretary-treasurer; Jo Case, Elmere Erickson, Barb Hoeflin, sports directors; and Alice Welsh, *Almanian* reporter.

Several new sports have been added this year, so that a wide range of activity will be offered, including bowling, archery, basketball, baseball, volleyball, golf, badminton and tennis.

Plans were discussed for the Homecoming float and several suggestions for a theme were considered.

Drama Club Plans Year's Activities

Yup, those odd little bugs are back again, and everyone of us is anxious to get back into the groove. Just pass a tube of grease paint in front of the keyhole when we are meeting and watch us all light up like spotlights. Wot say, Greg, ol' bean Ready to shoot yourself yet?

Was just told to conform to ye old English language so will do my reporting. The Alma College Drama Club under the able guidance of Professor William Gregory and president Doug Gillesby have held two very important meetings since school began. (Vice president Ruth Morse, Secretary Mary Ellen Splitstone, and Treasurer Nan Leece also agreed to show up.)

During these get-togethers the club approved and ratified a new constitution and voted upon applicants for membership. That last bit of business was tough, but don't worry, kids, for as this reporter (?) knows, you all made it. All we ask is that you show interest.

Prof. Gregory very casually (like an H bomb) announced that we would be doing a few plays this year. Three 3 acts, some one acts, a children's play, and possibly a musical. The first 3-act will be "The Late George Apley," by John P. Marquand and George Kaufman. This is a sophisticated (this is a word?) comedy centered around old Boston. The try-out date will be announced later.

MADMOISELLE SPONSORS CONTEST

How would you like to win a *Mademoiselle* Guest Editorship? The girls who win will go to New York next June to help write, edit, and illustrate the August College Issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round trip transportation to New York City.

Undergraduate women who wish to apply must write a criticism of *Mademoiselle's* August 1952 College Issue before November 3rd. Successful candidates will be notified of their acceptance on the College Board early in December. The first of three assignments will appear in *Mademoiselle's* January issue.

These assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus, to submit art work, and fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in *Mademoiselle*.

IWO BEGINS YEAR

On Monday, September 29, the IWO had its annual Animal Party. There were sixty girls and their "animal friends" present which created quite a problem for Mrs. Powell who acted as judge for the most unusual animals.

Future plans include several parties and preparations for Homecoming.

PAUL'S SODA BAR
A Friendly Place to Eat

-- G R E E K G A B --

DELT DATA

This week we regret to inform our readers that one of our members, John Fields, was left in Grand Rapids to recover from a serious injury in Thursday's game. We hope he has a speedy recovery.

Last Monday night at our meeting we were happy to accept into the fraternity our new honorary members, Dr. Claude Dicks, Dr. Stephen Meyer and Professor William A. Gregory.

Two of our old members dropped in this week: Jim Fowler, who has his commission in the Air Force and John Kuhlman, who is teaching now. We were also visited by Don Adamson and Walt "Reamer" Hammond who are now at State finishing their Master's degrees.

The fraternity football team was fortunate this week in producing two victories. Jim Whyatt seemed to have the "touch", especially when we played the Phis and he made eight points for us. Everyone else contributed successfully to the cause—especially Ray Carless. Wayne "Big Man" Johnson scored two points due to his remarkable speed, established by wind sprints up at Mt. Pleasant.

We are glad to hear that Bill Taylor is now an active member of the fraternity traveling squad. Congratulations, Bill. Bob Carney and Gordy "Tiger" Converse are looking for seconds for their duel—seems a freshman girl would suit either one.

ZETA SIGMA

Well, I guess it can't be said that we have the "sanest" sorority on campus. In the last week Gordie and Jo have been sunning. Gordie at Rock Lake and Jo at Crystal. The latter seems to think she is the braver because she claims that Crystal is the colder. Also note that she is limping. This is bravery?

Then last week end Rick and Mary Alice took off for Munising. They say they went to see the trees in their fall glory. The trees change color here in Alma too, you know.

Tweedie and Shirley Ann were here not long ago bringing their apartment mate, a blond cocker spaniel, with them.

Lois reports that the alumni letters are all out. We hope to have a big turnout for the Homecoming Banquet at the Presbyterian Church. We also hear that Lois is buying polka dot items. This is a new twist.

Tricia seems quite happy now-a-days. Could it be that the Phi House has welcomed back a brother? Speaking of happy people, where was that letter post-marked from, Flower?

PHI LIP

The pixillating odor which arises from a drooling paint brush and hits you between the eyes as you enter the Phi house is a painful reminder that the Philadel-

phians are rejuvenating their dwelling place. With Homecoming just around the corner, these loyal Alma men feel conscience-bound to spruce up the house—and that ain't all.

Our enviable football record has finally been tarnished. A tremendous passing attack by a keyed-up team turned the trick—although the breaks always help.

Even the Phis, lovers that they are, were shocked by the display of affection that the Gadzinski kid lavished on a certain Lulu Belle. His hair was ruffled and no one can figure out why. Lefty swears innocence and says the voters will vindicate him.

That's all for now from the progressive corner of the campus.

KAPPA KAPERS

It sure seems nice to be back with everyone again after the summer's leave of absence. We are all looking forward to a smooth running organization under the able leadership of Dee Combs, our new prexy.

Our 1952-53 year was opened in a grand way September 28 with a tea for our patronesses. On October 6 we all went to Mrs. DuBois for dinner. Speaking of patronesses, Mrs. Frances Hughes has kindly consented to become a K. I. patroness.

Plans are made and work is in progress on our contribution to the 1952 Homecoming Parade. It is to be modeled after one of Alma College's finest traditions.

Keep watching the K. I. calendar for big things looming up in the future.

THETA NEWS

Our first social function of the year was a joint meeting with our patronesses, at which we elected a new head patroness. We received a pleasant surprise that evening when Helen Songer appeared with two-month-old Christine Marie, who captivated us all.

On Saturday, October 4, we held the annual Zeta Theta Free-For-All at the Union. There was dancing, cards, refreshments and a floor show. The quartet was well received. In case you didn't recognize him, that was Al Alexander in the frou-frou outfit.

Among those who are now sporting sparkling bits of carbon are Marianne Geerlings and Tene Hebert. Mary Jo Frye is now pinned to a lucky Theta Delta Chi down at Michigan.

Barb Humphries surprised us all when she married Jim Gilmour in a quiet ceremony at Pontiac Presbyterian church in July. They are now living in Texas where Jim is stationed.

Jane Kersten and Spence Butters, both back on campus, were married at Marysville in early September.

Roma Woodworth Appell presented

Ralph with a baby daughter in August.

Special congratulations are in order for Betty Houghtaling, Homecoming Queen, and Allene Stolt, a member of her court.

ZETA SIGMA

After reading the editorial in the last *Almanian*, this reporter was hesitant in showing his ignorance by writing another Zeta column. But here goes.

(I tried to get this in last time but for some reason it was cut). Doug Davey is back with us again and of all things, he's married. Another good man gone. Congratulations anyway, Doug.

We heard from "Wild-Will" Ludwig and "Slim" Johnson the other day (they are both in the army) and they really seem to eat that life up.

Bill Smith parted with one of his dearest and closest possessions: his mustache. Now if he'd only shave. He and Max run a close race on who looks the "bummiest" most of the time.

Phil Long is still in there solid and steady, so it looks as if it's here to stay. Dex Fossitt has been seen in the lounge of the hall quite a bit this year. What are you doing, Dex, double-crossing the boys?

It wouldn't be natural in the Zeta house if one of the boys didn't have woman troubles and Eugene Huget is the boy who is holding up the tradition this year.

My prescribed number of words is used up, so 'til next time "you know what".

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Music Students Travel Through State

The Alma College music department has begun a new year, and already finds itself well represented at various public functions throughout the surrounding area. John Ward, accompanied by Al Smiley, appeared on the program at the Presbyterian Church birthday dinner in Alma, October 7. Gail Donaldson assisted at the service of thanksgiving and dedication held in the college chapel on September 30.

The Alma College Singers entertained October 8 at the Western Presbyterian banquet held at the Masonic Temple, Lansing at which Dr. Hermann Morse, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., was the speaker. On October 9, the first music department broadcast was also given by the Alma College Singers. This group is composed of the following members: Alice Erb, Allene Stolt, Janet Chadwick, Gail Donaldson, Jackie Elliot, Peggy Smith, Mary Jo Frye, Larry Waggoner, Don Sywassink, Phil Long, Al Smiley, and Gordon Rutherford.

Professors Grove and Vanderhart, representing Alma College, and Mr. Robert Pratt of Alma High School, attended the Michigan Vocal School Association conference held at Higgins Lake the week end of October 4. While there, they took part in the planning phases of the conference. Another member of our faculty, Professor Robert Rufener, judged a marching contest held at Bendle High School, Flint, on October 8.

Through its regular appearances at chapel, the student body has become acquainted with the a cappella choir, and it is the general consensus of opinion that this year's choir will be another of the traditionally fine Alma College choirs.

Among the fine new group of freshman music students, Roma Lee Rohlfs of Akron will be presenting a piano recital at the Saginaw Art Museum at 4:30 Sunday, October 12. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.



College Active on Migrant Problem Alma Commended by State Commission

Recital Given By College Students

by J. Douglas Gillesby

Three baritones, a soprano, and a budding young pianist constituted the opening student recital presented by the music department a week ago last Wednesday. Ron Black began the recital in a grand style with his rendition of the sacred selection "Come Ye Blessed," by Scott. A delightful love lyric, "When I Have Sung My Song," by Charles, was then sung in a very expressive manner by Gene Huget. Chopin's difficult "Scherzo in B Flat Minor," was played brilliantly by a new comer to Alma's Music Department, Roma Lee Rohlfs. The haunting melody of Ravel's "Le Reveil de la Marlee" was sung by Gail Donaldson with surprisingly clear French diction. The program was closed with Phil Long's performance of two of Dvorak's "Biblical Songs." Although the difficult selections were sung with good technique, the messages of the songs were not carried over to the audience due to the lack of emotion and facial expression.

The next recital will be held at 4 p.m. in the chapel on October 15. The entire student body and faculty is cordially invited to attend.

The sociology department and the Alma Christian Association are working together on a project combining practical case work and statistical study. This phase of college activity is designed to aid the Mexican migrant families of Gratiot County who have social and economic problems during their stay in Michigan.

The Alma Christian Association sponsors each year a clothing drive, Christmas party, and an Easter party in the spring.

Along the same line of endeavor, the Sociology department has conducted surveys and studies in the area designed to aid legislation which would alleviate the present conditions among migrants. Last week Miss Nancy Stockham of the sociology department spoke before the Governor's Commission on Migrant Problems in Lansing. The response on the part of these legislators was very favorable. They complimented Alma College as an institution, saying that only in a small college could such a project originate and flourish.

There is in this combination of activities a place for each college student. Reading and music appreciation classes, handicraft and playground projects, to say nothing of countless opportunities for individual case work, offer a challenge to each actively Christian student. This project is growing and will continue to grow so long as there are student and faculty members who appreciate the opportunity to do for others.

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SENATOR MOODY CLARIFYS POSITION

by Bill Franch and Gene Schnelz

It was the fortunate experience of your reporters to attend a breakfast for U. S. Senator Blair Moody on Saturday morning at the Park hotel in St. Louis.

Senator Moody brought forth a very interesting point which we desire to convey to you. The Republicans are leading a vigorous campaign against alleged Communist infiltration in our government. This purge is led by such stalwart defenders of man's right to trial before being convicted as Senator McCarthy and Congressman Charles Potter. We think you should remember that while Potter has been boasting of the communists he exposed in Detroit, he did not uncover one whose name was not already known to the F. B. I. or the state police. This was pointed out by Donald S. Leonard, former state police commissioner and unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor in the August primary.

On the other hand, isolationists like Potter and Taft have voted against programs which would be a threat to the success of communism in the world today, such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Point Four Program, Marshall Plan and the Mutual Security Program.

Now we should see just what the foreign policy of Harry Truman and Dean Acheson has been. In 1947 we sent help to Greece and Turkey. The result of this move was that the Greek civil war ended, Yugoslavia broke with the Kremlin, and Greece and Turkey became strong bastions against Soviet aggression.

The Marshall Plan was set up in 1948 to revitalize free Europe. As a result of this, free Europe's industrial output has increased nearly fifty per cent. Through this program Communist threats were quelled in France and Italy.

In 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty Pact and the Mutual Assistance Pact were passed. In 1950 we set up the Point Four Program of technical assistance for undeveloped areas of the world, so that they could enjoy such things as electricity and improved farming conditions.

These have been some of the constructive programs of the Truman administration in the field of foreign policy.

We would like to remind you that on the one hand the Republican party has been on a great crusade to expose alleged Communists at home while they have voted in Congress to strengthen the threat of Communism abroad.

We don't believe you want a man for president like Eisenhower, who has sold out to the Tafts, McCarthy's and Potters. We don't believe you want a vice-president by the name of Nixon who has been one of those crusaders against communism at home but who has voted to help it

abroad. Furthermore it would be a calamity if you should elect a U. S. Senator by the name of Potter who has exposed nothing new about communism at home but who has voted to help spread it in Asia and Europe. He was, incidentally, absent on 54% of the roll calls in the Eighty-second Congress.

We do believe you want an Administration and Congress composed of men who are working for the prosecution of communists at home and the halting of communism abroad.

A SACRIFICIAL FOREIGN POLICY

by Walt Lovell

This coming election between Governor Adlai Stevenson and former General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower is going to be decided on the merit of the issues. I'm going to do some guess work here on the article that will appear opposite this one.

I doubt very much if the Young Dems, in their defense of the Administration's foreign policy, will mention the Korean War. If they do, I know that they won't mention the 120,000 casualties suffered by the U.S. in this war.

I doubt if they will mention that the Administration was warned back in November, 1948, by the Reds themselves, that the North Koreans were going to liberate the South.

Will they mention the fact that General MacArthur called for reinforcements (which he never received) long before the start of the Korean War?

Do they recall the fact that it is the U.S. Navy that is preventing the Chinese Nationalists from invading their homeland—an act that would certainly force the Chinese Reds out of Korea?

I doubt if they will mention the fact that Governor Stevenson boasts that the administration has "blocked the road to Communist domination in the Far East."

And I will also be surprised if they print Ike's answer: "Can an administration frankly confessing that it could not prevent the loss of China—the whole heart of Asia—have the audacity to boast of having blocked the Communists in Asia?" What kind of reasoning is this that if we greet every disaster with loud and griddy cheers, the noise will transform defeat into victory?

The Young Dems will probably yell to high heaven about Senator McCarthy and his accusations of Communists in government. However, I don't hear them denying those charges, especially since General Walter Beddell Smith has been testifying in the past few weeks that his organization is infested with Communists, and that he couldn't weed them out without proper help from the Administration. Never, he said, has he received help to weed the communists from our only foreign infor-

mation gathering agency. What good is it to send agents to collect information about communists if they themselves are communists? Yet, today, the Democrat high command stands on its rostrum and shouts that they have jumped at every chance to rid the government of Reds.

I wonder if the Dems will mention the fact that it is because of "loyal Americans" like Alger Hiss and Dean Acheson that the Russians have the atom bomb developed five years ahead of time.

Nor will they include the fact that Averell Harriman, whom Adlai would appoint Secretary of State, remarked last spring that Ike was the best man the United States had on foreign policy. I doubt if they will mention the fact that Ike, if elected, would command the respect of Europe, along with the rest of the free world. Would Adlai command such respect? I doubt it! Nor will they answer the questions asked in this article last week about which political party has incurred a national debt of \$267 billion, or the party which has blocked all efforts to smoke communists out of government.

No, they won't mention any of the preceding. But they will continue to tell the mothers and fathers of those 120,000 dead, injured, and missing that they "never had it so good".

Ed. Note: These are only three students opinions on the coming election. What kind of opinions do our readers hold?

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Grand Rapids Game Cripples Player Fields Is Recovering after Injury

One of the ironic incidents of the Scots' first victory against Grand Rapids J. C. was the injury of Alma's defensive linebacker, John Fields. John was seriously hurt while throwing a tremendous block on a J. C. player on the very first kickoff. He was taken to a Grand Rapids hospital and is now rapidly improving.

This is another in a series of injuries which John has incurred. Two years ago John injured his shoulder and was impaired for the remainder of the season. Last year he injured his arm and, although he finished the season, the arm definitely hindered him. Despite the constant bad luck John has experienced, he has always shown his truly great competitive spirit by fighting back, and we wish John all the luck in the world in the assuredness that his recovery will be rapid. We have complete confidence that it will be.



Johnny Fields

HARRIERS READY TO START SEASON

The Alma cross-country squad, coached by Prof Skinner, is working into shape for the on-coming season. These Alma harriers certainly deserve credit for their constant practice. Individual efforts must be given due credit for their participation in this sport which offers little glory and only personal satisfaction.

Representing the squad this year are Phil Smith, Captain, Lynn Crawford, Richard Beardsley, Elwood Stewart, Fred Wynn-garden, Craig Wilson, Fred Immer, Vladimir Peteoff, Bill Bell, Larry Huckell. The squad is looking forward to a triangular meet with Hillsdale and Olivet on October 23. The team hopes to improve with each meet, and the experience will be valuable to the new members of the squad.

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FROSH HUMBLE CENTRAL TEAM

The Alma frosh won their second game in a row with a rousing victory over Central Michigan. The frosh had the situation well in hand most of the game. Central scored first by intercepting one of Alma's passes. Tom Sousy, Central's chief offensive threat, scored on a double reverse late in the third quarter. Alma's first score was by Ron Wenson on a quarterback keep just before the gun ending the first half.

Other scores for Alma included two TDs by the fleet-footed Dave Freer, freshman from Vicksburg. The other score was accounted for by a 17 yard jaunt around right end by Tiefental. The quarterback duties were shared by Ron Wenson and Ken Morrow. The defensive work of the squad was again very impressive.

The next game for the frosh will be at Percy Jones Mercy Hospital on October 15. Let's make it three in a row, Frosh.

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VARSITY SHOP

Alma Tramples JC In Second Game

—Under the bright lights at South Field in Grand Rapids, the Alma Scots thoroughly tamed a Grand Rapids Junior College football team. The Scots, rebounding from the previous Cedarville upset, quelled the J. C. warriors 26-6, in preparation for next Saturday's contest with Albion.

Off to a sluggish start, and still without the services of first string quarterback Denny Stolz, the Scots finally began to roll in the second quarter. The first quarter found neither team scoring. In the second quarter Alma's athletes pushed the ball down to the five yard line and big Bob Naru bulled his way over for the touchdown, giving Alma a 6-0 lead. A few plays later Alma again penetrated the Grand Rapids goal line on a pass play from freshman quarterback Bill Mitchell to left end Doyle McIntosh, who sputtered the last 15 yards behind some good blocking by Renny Bacon. Bob Hamilton kicked the extra point. With little time left in the second quarter, Alma was forced to punt, and Ed Acton booted a long kick downfield to J. C. halfback Dick Vanderclay who weaved his way through the entire Alma defense to score a 75 yard touchdown, ending the first half with Alma leading 13-6.

The play during the third quarter was somewhat ragged and neither team could dent the goal line. However, Alma again opened up in the fourth quarter, with transfer student Bob Hamilton, a defensive wonder, displaying excellent pass defense by intercepting a J. C. pass on the J. C. 30 yard line. From here Alma rammed the versatile Naru over from 15 yards out. The final scoring play may again be accredited to Hamilton; the scat back intercepted another pass and scooted 40 yards for the last touchdown with defensive end Bud Martin throwing the key block to set Hamilton free, thus ending the game with a 26-6 score. Bruce DePue converted the extra point.

The Scots were penalized 195 yards, approximately twice the length of the football field, which kept the score down. Bob Naru, hard running fullback, and fleetly Bob Hamilton, speedy scat back, turned in outstanding performances.

Now that the Scots have been blasted from the lethargy caused by their over-confidence, they should venture in with a renewed vigor and thoroughly display the capability and poise that certainly a team of their caliber and material does possess. Look for this improvement in the first MIAA contest with Albion this next Saturday, October 11th.

Intramural Sports Parade

League Standings

Delt Dodgers	3	0
Phi Pheiffers	2	1
Whozits	1	1
Zeta Chargers	0	2
Rambling Wrecks	0	2

Intramural touch football is once again the topic of discussion here on the Alma campus. The defending champions of last year's tournament are again out in front with every intention of retaining the championship. They showed they have what it takes by downing their chief threat, the Phi Pheiffers, by the score of 10-6. The teams are scheduled to play a second round, and the spirits will be up for their final games. May the best team win.

Getting away from the heat of the battle for the touch football championship, we find a lot of "cold" competition going on at the links. The intramural golf tournament is in full swing and after two rounds of bristling golf, only eight remain to fight it out for the championship. Those who survived the first two rounds in the order in which they are paired for their next match, are as follows: Ron Penner vs. Elton Luckritz, Walt Roman vs. Ray Carless, Gordon Macdonald vs. Leonard Gadzinsky, and Gary Mayer vs. Ray Bolo. Two more rounds will follow before the winner is finally determined. This is the first year a golf tournament has been held, and with the response that has been given, it looks as if the tournament will become an annual event in the intramural ranks.

ALMA LOSES FIRST SCHEDULED GAME

The Alma Scots traveled to Cedarville, Ohio, only to be edged by a surprisingly strong Cedarville College eleven by an upset score of 13-6. The heavily favored Alma ball club ran into stiff opposition in opening their 1952 season. Without the services of their only experienced quarterback, Denny Stolz, out with an ankle injury, plus the additional injury of Marvin Raab, a first semester freshman out with an injured leg, the Scots ran into difficulty. Somewhat over-confident, the erratic ball-playing led to their downfall.

Alma's only tally came with big Bob Naru plunging over from three yards out in the second quarter. Alma threatened many more times, only to be denied by some unforeseen occurrence. Players shining in defeat were Naru, Barton, Stafford, Rickley, Lawrence, Bacon, and Fields.



Rich Garrett Has Fine Background for Captain's Berth

From little Log Cabin High School located just outside Detroit, Rich Garrett, Alma's diminutive football captain, entered Alma College. Garrett came to Alma with an enviable athletic reputation compiled during his four years of high school competition in varsity sports. Richie lettered in basketball, baseball and football in each of these years, graduating in 1945 with a total of twelve letters. Garrett was picked on the All Southern Oakland County football team in his senior year, which is quite an honor considering the competition from numerous Class A schools in that area. Log Cabin was only a Class C school.

From high school Rich went into service for Uncle Sam, serving in the Navy for one year. Then Garrett enrolled at Alma and is at present majoring in physical education. He is a letterman in three sports at Alma; a guard in basketball, shortstop in baseball, and a defensive safetyman in football. Garrett has excelled in all three sports, and the ultimate of his success was experienced when he was selected as captain of the Scots defending-championship football team this year. Garrett certainly makes a popular choice for this responsible position and under his leadership Alma should prove to be a serious contender for the MIAA championship. With proper support from Alma rooters, and a display of the unconquerable Alma spirit, we may easily assist Rich in making this season a genuine success.

Detroit Symphony Re-engages Paray for Season 1952-53

Of great news to Detroit music lovers was the announcement of Paul Paray as the new conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The Frenchman who developed the reborn Detroit Symphony in the Fall of 1951 into the fine musical instrument it is today, made his American debut July 24, 1939, at New York's Stadium Concerts with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Returning to this country after the war in the autumn of 1945, he was guest conductor of the Boston Symphony and the Cincinnati Symphony. During 1949 he was guest conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony, being reengaged the seasons of 1951 and 1952.

Monsieur Paray came to America with a broad background, having studied at the Paris Conservatory, having been principal conductor of the Lamoureux Orchestra, and having been appointed head of the famed Concerts Colonne.

The five concerts of Paray, conducted in Detroit when The Detroit Symphony orchestra was reorganized in 1951 under the guidance of John B. Ford, Jr., so electrified the concert audiences that his appointment to the post of permanent conductor thrilled the entire city. It was a major development in the progress of the organization that excited the entire music world with its unique method of community support.

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