



The Almanian

Mailed under PL&R
34.66
Permit No. 37
Alma, Michigan

A Student Publication Founded in 1900

Volume 45

Alma, Michigan, Friday, November 21, 1952

Number 106

DRAMA CLUB IN REHEARSAL LAST WEEK



Left to right, Leone Riggle, Mary Jo Frye, Allene Stolt, Stu Friesema, Bud Davies, and Bob Fritch.

"Geo. Apley" Opens Monday Night

"The Late George Apley," in rehearsal for the past five weeks, opens Monday night, November 24 at 8:15, followed by a second performance on Tuesday night, November 25. The play will be produced in the Little Theater, room 100 of the administration building.

The title role is played by Stuart Friesema, with Leone Riggle portraying his wife, Eleanor, their daughter, is played by Allene Stolt, and Hugh Davies takes the part of Apley's son, John.

Others in the cast are Marilyn Gordon as Amelia; James Coombes as Roger; Robert Fritch as Horatio; Mary Jo Frye as Jane; Joyce Lilley as Agnes; George Spriggs as Howard Boulder; Jan Armitage as Emily; Beverly Laird as Lydia; Bruce Reed as Julian H. Dole; Sherra Lee Nugent as Margaret, the Apley maid; George Miller as Wilson, the Apley butler; and Lawrence Huckle as Henry, the old club attendant.

William A. Gregory is directing the show, assisted by Douglas Gillesby. Ruth Morse is the stage manager, and promoter for the production is William Farris.

Tickets for the production are available from the club members.

Sunday Recital Will Feature Comic Opera

Gail Donaldson, soprano, and Phillip Long, bass-baritone, will be heard in a one-act comic opera, "The Telephone", on Sunday afternoon, November 23, at 4 o'clock in the Alma College chapel. The short musical work will be a part of the junior recital to be presented by Miss Donaldson and Alton Smiley, pianist.

"The Telephone" is one of the very successful contemporary operas composed in recent years by Gain-Carlo Menotti. It was originally written for production by the Ballet Society and was first presented by that organization together with another of Menotti's operas, "The Medium," at the Heckscher Theater, New York City, February 18 to 20, 1947. The opera is a series of amusing incidents in which a telephone almost plays havoc with the normal course of true love.

Gail Donaldson is a pupil of Miss Margaret VanderHart, Alton Smiley is a student of Mrs. Mae Nelson, and Phillip Long, who is appearing with Miss Donaldson in "The Telephone," is a senior voice major studying with Professor Eugene F. Grove.

Miss Frances Hughes, a newcomer to the Alma College music faculty as piano instructor, will be the accompanist for this program. The public is invited to attend.

Theologues Confer at Oberlin

Five Alma students and Dr. Ross Miller, dean of the chapel, left today for Oberlin, Ohio, where they will attend the Conference of Church Vocations which is sponsored by the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. The students are Don Gordon, president of the Alma Christian Association, Bill Vosca, Roger Vance, Paul Finchem, and Ron Black. The three day conference will include addresses by well-known professors of theology and panel discussions on various types of full-time church vocations. This is the second year that Alma has sent representatives to the annual conference at Oberlin. Dr. Miller hopes that it will be possible each year to send a group of interested students.

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

Combined British Teams

Informal Reception at the President's Home following the debate.

Miss Stockham Represents Soc. Dept. on State Commission

Last Wednesday at the Michigan Welfare Convention in Detroit, Nancy Stockham, a junior majoring in Sociology, was appointed to serve on the Governor's Commission on Migrant Problems. This commission was formed to study and investigate migrant conditions in Michigan and to present their findings to the State Legislature for further action.

Members of the sociology case work class have, as individuals and as a group, made a series of studies which have been very useful to the Commission in their investigations.

In October, Nancy spoke before this same Commission in Lansing. At that time the Commission members as a group complimented Alma College as being the type of institution where concern for sociological equality is evident in the activities of the students.

The Egg Heads' Candidate

We have the permission of the editor of the Michigan Daily, student publication of the University, to reprint the following editorial which appeared in that paper on November 9. The editor believes that it is worthy of attention for its sincere and able style, whether or not one agrees with its thesis. The editorial of course reflects the opinion only of its writer. Mr. Mark Reader, and not necessarily the viewpoint of the Daily.

Not since Roosevelt first offered hope to a desperate people in 1932 has any presidential candidate so successfully roused the social, political and philosophical faiths of educators throughout the country as did Adlai Stevenson in the recent campaign. "The support that the Governor received from both the faculty members at Columbia and here at the University evidences the active political interest taken by this group in the campaign— one of the major political phenomena of the 1952 election.

The reasons why Stevenson attracted the support of the "egg-heads" are obvious. The governor carried on his campaign at the pinnacle of intellectualism. His classroom was the whole of the United States, and in a manner quite professional he tried to reason with his million students.

Thus hundreds of faculty members throughout the country identified themselves with this candidate. In Stevenson, they saw themselves. In Stevenson's defeat, they saw not only a repudiation of their own beliefs, but a repudiation of what they cherish most— intellect.

The deep-felt personal tragedy which the erudite suffered when the Governor was defeated cannot be easily laughed off. For, this small minority felt as intense a mystical hope in Stevenson as the majority of Americans felt for Eisenhower.

Now, for these men to sink back into their classrooms, forlorn and disillusioned, would be the same mistake as made by generations of educators before them.

It is to be hoped that these same men, who have so magnificently fought for their ideals, will continue to do so. They may yet be able to see the ascendancy of their faith. In any case, it is worth working for.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Friday, November 21— Miss VandcrHart
Monday, November 24— Music program
Monday, December 1— Dr. Frederick Roblee
Friday, December 5— John M. VanderMeulen.
Career Week
Monday, December 8— Dr. Harvey Merker
Wednesday, December 10— Rep. Bentley
Friday, December 12— Rev. Dr. Allen Zaun

Ahuatfi. £ika a j buck . . .

Now that Homecoming and the football season are past, that drear segment of the semester is upon us, in which everyone who fancies himself an authority says: "Now that Homecoming and the football season are past, that drear segment of the semester is upon us, when we must study." And all over the campus students will place a finger in their combs, and pause to nod sagely.

Now I personally belong to the school of study which believes devoutly in, and does not practice, Systematic Study. Oh, to be sure. I have made grandiose plans at the start of school each fall. I say so myself, "The thing to do is go to all the classes, take copious notes, and do all the outside reading I can, in order to augment my education." But as the semester wears on, these "musts" gradually go the way of all static plans. until about the end of the first day they reach the point of no return.

Then the period of frenzy sets in, and one starts to consider fantastic devices:

iA> Hiring a secretary. (B) Distributing carbon paper amongst friends. <C> Cheating. iD> Cultivating the professors. <E> Etc.

This state lasts about a day, at the end of which I generally decide that since two whole days, have gone by already, I might as well piddle along until next semester, when I can start clean.

I do not think that I may be accused of narrowness, for I have given the real Systematic Theory a fair try in high school. When I was there they told me, "Always be like a duck: graceful and placid on the surface, but paddling like Billy-O underneath." Well, that is living a lie, and I simply refuse to do it. If I am to appear placid and collected, then I must be that way all over. And I choose to be placid. It is healthful.

There is also the Pressure School. This advocates not studying until just before final tests. However, this is no good because it is always too late when the pressure becomes great enough.

No, I am afraid that, all in all, there is no way of getting good marks without doing a little work. The only safe path is to consider each assignment as a separate battle, and win them one at a time.

(This is very easy to say.)

And now is the time to buckle down. If we don't climb up on the ball here it won't be easy to do so after college. Cervantes said: "It is through the streets of Bye and Bye that we arrive at the House of Never."

The profs have been pretty large (for profs) this past marking period, what with absences for this activity or that. It might be quite nice if we make an extra effort to do our classwork a little better, for them. After all, into every life a little rain must fall, and this present drizzle is only due to last four years. — R. p. v

Student Council Is Your "Vox Clamantis"

by Barbara Bauer

The Student Council is the voice of the Alma College student. Feeling that the student does not always realize this, the council wishes to express its feelings in a series of articles, of which this is the first.

The Student Council meetings are open to all students. If you have something you would like to tell us and feel you can do it best in person, we meet every Tuesday night in Room 205 of the administration building at 5:30 p. m. Come and present your ideas; we'll see what can be done.

In case some of you don't know the members of the Student Council, we submit this list for your perusal. Tell us; we'll tell the council. The members of this year's Student Council are: Bob Wil-ds2 D

**STUDENT COUNCIL APPOINTS
FOOD COMMITTEE**

The most recent action taken by the student council is the establishment of a committee to work with the administration in an effort to secure better food and conditions in the dining hall. Soon the student body will find two suggestion boxes, one in the administration building and the other in the dining hall, in which any complaints or suggestions may be placed.

This year the student council has been busy making arrangements for a big pep rally before each football game, wheth-

**Music Dept.
Gets into Print**

Band Begins Concert Practice

The marching band started its marching season at the Hillsdale High School and is now looking forward to its concert season. Since the band will not be limited by the forms available as the marching band was, it is now open to any new members who may be interested in joining. The winter concert date has been set for February 15, and it is hoped that the new student center will be ready by that date.

In the field of ensemble work, Professor Rufener has been working with a string trio, consisting of Irene Emerson, cello; Ann Humphries, flute; and Roena Lee Rohlf, piano.

At a meeting held last Monday, plans were started for the annual band dance, the "Merry-go-round." The date is set for December 6, the first weekend after vacation.

Naval Recruiter Visits Campus

A Naval Aviation Procurement Officer from the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Michigan, visited the campus on Tuesday, November 18 for the purpose of interviewing prospective candidates for NavCad Flight Training.

In order to qualify for NavCad training a candidate must meet the following basic qualifications:

- (a) Have completed at least two full academic years of college (60 semester, or 90 quarter hours).
- (b) Have passed his 18th birthday, but not his 27th.
- (c) Be unmarried and remain so until commissioned.
- (d) Be able to pass rigid aptitude and physical examinations.
- (e) Pass a selection board which reviews all the candidate's qualifications and eliminates all but the best qualified.
- (f) Must have not received orders to report for actual Selective Service induction.

PAUL'S SODA BAR
A Friendly Place to Eat

MCPHALL'S BARBER SHOP
Good Grips and a Good Haircut

ALMA STATE BANK
SAFE, RELIABLE
Your Patronage Appreciated

--- G R E E K C A F E ---

ZETA SIGMA

Things at the house have been sort of quiet lately. There could be a lot of interesting stories to pass on but the stories I know about the boys' activities aren't printable so we'll leave it at that. The boys gathered out in front of W. H. a week ago Monday night to serenade the Thetas. Have you ever heard a pack of bull apes trying to sing? It's a really sweet sound, believe me.

Bob Naru had a birthday Friday the 14th. It was quite an occasion. That's the longest birthday I've seen in some time. There should be more of them. "Punchy" Bob Acton and Sam Giddings were up for the weekend and they contributed their share to the festivities. The only bad feature to the television set so far is the continuous dispute it causes over the lighting of the room. All sorts of pro and con descriptive adjectives are used to determine what degree of light should be kept on. Majority always rules; of course, stature helps too.

Have a nice Thanksgiving, but please be careful and don't get all smashed up.

SIG SEZ

All of these essay type mid-semester exams just over—and now I'm suffered another 180 words.

Let me see something must be new. Oh, yes—a letter from Pat Emery Young tells us that she and Dave will soon be "three." Dave is still stationed in Alabama and Pat is living near the base. Consensus of opinion says that it will be a girl.

There certainly was a fine turnout for the dime dance last Friday night, even if the game news wasn't too good. We would also like to thank Herr and Frau Skinner, Dean Vreeland, and Miss Hughes for attending in official capacities.

Virginia Bryant was up this weekend to show all of us her new car. That Ford is pretty slick, "Ginny," and now that you have it, let's see more of you.

Gordie, come to think that she shouldn't be mentioned this week—so we must wait her in some way. Let's see: "Do you have your part learned for the play yet, Gordie?"

PHILIP

With the coming of rain and balmy breezes, one could easily believe that spring has returned. I don't know whether it was the weather or expectations of things to come, but the living room of the old homestead has been brightened by the appearance of three new love seats and a new leather armchair. Now television can be more thoroughly enjoyed.

It seems that the weather has been affecting certain of the brothers. Doyle McIntosh and Howie Wiley are lightly turning their thoughts to members of the opposite sex.

As this fair weather may leave us at any moment, I think that I had better take advantage of it myself and draw to a close for now.

DELT DATA

With all the pets in the house, a motion has been put forth to rename it the city zoo. We now have Ron Black's parakeet and Dick Wylie's goldfish and in the back yard there is Larry Stevens' dog. Bob is teaching the bird to speak; other members are tutoring him in the campus vernacular.

We had some visitors this week. An old Delt, Danny Leaver, dropped in en route to North Africa with the army. A few of George Lawrence's friends from New York are here on missionary duty for Tom Dewey to the wilds of Michigan. Because of the shortage of beds in the Delt house, Larry Park was very gracious in giving them his bed, while he spent the night in the middle of George's floor. It is now safe to tell Larry that no one slept in his bed.

Rumor has it that Larry Stevens through his new "contact" downtown is keeping his car in much better running order these days. Speaking of things downtown, George Lawrence is gaining a much better relation with the high school students. Seems as if George is in big demand for baby sitting duties with those girl students of his.

Too bad about Frank Pierson getting his leg hurt in the football game Friday. One of our reliable sources told us that Frank now needs lots of help on those long walks he takes with his girl.

We hope that everyone notes that Saturday is the night of Monte Carlo where everyone can gamble legally and dancing is done between horse races and shakes of the dice. A hot tip is "Here's How" in the faculty handicap. This is one dance you don't have to date for in order to have a good time, so all you unattached guys and gals come on and build your stake in to a pile.

A-No. 1 Barber Shop
209½ E. Superior
Alma, Michigan

Sportsman's Center
Outdoor Man's Headquarters
306 E. Superior Street
ALMA, MICHIGAN

Prof Profiles . . .

Professors Steward and Foley



Miss Margaret
(by Earl Hayward)

It would be difficult to enclose in one article all the matters of interest concerning our beloved and learned professor of French and German, Miss Margaret E. Foley, therefore, I shall deal with what is to me the most fascinating matters—her travels and studies abroad.

The memories of many long, lasting friendships blend with the reminiscences of her sojourn at the University of Geneva where she and Miss Steward attended the International Relations Council. This group was composed of students from all parts of the world united by the common aim of learning about other countries and promoting mutual understanding. In contrast to this leisurely and studious life was her concentrated study in Paris, where she attended classes for two summers, at the Sorbonne and at L'Institute de Phonétique. At the former she had the honor of studying under David Mornet, the famous scholar of seventeenth-century classicism. She has also made two other trips to Paris.

Another memorable trip, was made through the Balkans; down the Danube by river steamer from Vienna into Romania, where they spent three weeks in and around Bucharest. Each day they visited the surrounding rural sections, and were especially intrigued by the native folk dancing and gypsy music.

One day when they were about to leave one of the mountain villages, they discovered the bus was not waiting there for them. Inquiring, they were told that the bus did not leave the above village because there were no passengers. To avoid being stranded in the mountains overnight, they accepted a ride back to their hotel atop a truck loaded with vegetables.

In her travels Miss Foley has visited many other European countries including

Norway, Sweden, Finland, England and Italy. She has also traveled in Mexico and Canada.

Miss Foley received her A.B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, and her A. M. degree from the University of Illinois, where she had a teaching fellowship for four years. She has also studied at Columbia University.

Prior to coming to Alma, Miss Foley taught at the University of Illinois, Lake Erie College, and DePauw University.

Dual hobbies take up Miss Foley's leisure hours. She divides this spare time between painting and creative work with silver jewelry. Those who were on campus last spring may remember seeing some of Miss Foley's beautiful silver and onyx jewelry in the annual art exhibit at that time.

Miss Foley will always be counted among Alma's favorite instructors and it gives the Almanian a great deal of pleasure to applaud her in its own humble way.



Professor Steward
(by Jane French)

Several years ago, before the disconcerting silence of the Iron Curtain began to fall across Europe, a few fortunate American scholars had the opportunity to visit for several weeks in the Balkan countries. One of these Americans was Miss Florence Steward, head of the department of sociology here at Alma College.

The primary purpose of Miss Steward's visit was to do some personal research on the folklore which has existed and been handed down by the peasants of these lands, generation after generation. In Miss Steward's vivid descriptions of the sights she and her companions witnessed, the simple and beautiful life of the Romanians can often be found. Wherever they traveled, they encountered gypsies, both in the cities and in their native camps in the

cities like Budapest and Bucharest. It was not uncommon to see on the same street the latest Parisian styles, contrasted with beautifully hand-made costumes of the peasants and gypsies. The journey itself consisted of a trip on a steamer-boat, starting in Vienna and following the Danube River. The buildings and streets in almost all the villages and towns are painted white, and upon seeing them for the first time, tourists are often reminded of some kind of a "make-believe land" found in the stories of their childhood. Much of the folk music Miss Steward was able to gather was obtained from young students traveling back to their homes after a year's study at the universities. During the journey, especially while on the boat, they sang together in small groups and thus she could hear the music in its native form.

Another trip which Miss Steward will always remember is her visit to Soviet Russia. Such a journey could never be made today. Here she saw the beautiful gold and marble palaces of the Czars, the magnificent cathedrals of the Orthodox church, and all other phases of life common to the previous regime. A special note of interest was that there were so very few people in the churches. Even in these earlier years, the anti-God beliefs were deeply entrenched.

Here in Alma Miss Steward has two major hobbies to which she devotes her leisure hours. The first is a rare and costly doll collection which keeps growing as she continues her travels each summer. Second, and perhaps more important, is her interest in playing the violin. During her high school years, Miss Steward seriously intended to follow a career in the music world. However, sociology somehow took its primary place in her life and this interest in the violin has become an avocation instead.

Miss Steward holds an A.B. degree from Cincinnati University, an A. M. degree from Radcliffe College, and has done graduate study at Geneva University in Switzerland, Columbia University, the University of Chicago, and the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science of the New School for Social Research at New York. Miss Steward has served Alma in more than one department since she first came to the campus. Previous to the war years, she was Dean of Women, and before that she had been a member of the English department.

Along with Miss Foley, Miss Steward has become one of Alma's best-loved professors, and the Almanian is indeed proud to present to you one who has done more than her share of good for Alma College during her past and present years here on the campus.

ROSLUND GULF
SERVICE
"The Friendly Service"

Coffee Cup Essays



II—On Being Something You Are Not

by Bill Farris

A delightful little game is being played these days which a more subtle mind would call pretending. I refuse, however, to be subtle. There are some people who have not the capacities to discern subtlety, for them everything must be printed in black and white or painted in technicolor. This game is not pretending; it is being something you are not—furthermore, it is living a series of contradictory lies. Yes, lies! And if you will bring to me a person you think is playing this ridiculous game, I will prove my point with little trouble—and with certainly no embarrassment to myself. Let only the pretender beware; his cloak of falsehood will be ripped from him faster than Hamlet thrust his sword through the ill-fated father of Ophelia.

Now—to the business at hand and specific exemplary objectives. I intend to introduce three, the last of which is the most disgusting, though the first two run it a close second and third.

To begin, then, we are faced and threatened by The Critic, who knows all, understands all, and interprets all. In reality, this person (if, indeed, he is a person) knows little, understands less, and interprets nothing. At this point I have one of England's greatest prime ministers, Disraeli, to back me up. He says that "it is much easier to be critical than to be correct." That simple statement should send all who profess to be critics running with their skirts of idiocy held high.

How foolish can one be, to think he can criticize constructively that about which he knows not an inkling? Such a character is to be compared to the proverbial man who locks his stable door after the horse has been stolen. Precaution is thrown windward, and sheer stupidity becomes a very poor and a very weak companion.

The Critic who pretends he is something he is not, is nothing more than a fool in whose face we should laugh.

The Critic does not stand alone, for there joins him in company the Humorist. Actually, to give this title to these home-made jesters is not fair to those who have been true humorists. Through the use of ill-timed and ignorant remarks which are supposed to be witty, too many people make themselves out to be nothing but gawking numbskulls. If Mark Twain or Will Rogers could see or hear these buffoons today, they would undoubtedly laugh—not at the humor (which is conspicuously absent), but at the public spectacles these dolts make of themselves.

It is not clever to be constantly belittling, forever razzing and continually jesting.

To do so is only to prove that you are uneducated, for it is only the uneducated who ridicule and joke and humorize that which is in all probability meant to be taken seriously. The Humorist has neither a feeling of balance nor a sense of propriety.

Like The Critic, The Humorist must be dealt with by means of his own game. He, too, must be laughed at until he is made to slink away from the shame with which he has appointed himself.

I have spoken of The Critic and The Humorist. The last division of this essay will deal with the most troublesome, the most vulgar, and the most abhorred of all the pretenders I can visualize. I speak of him who attempts to be, and is not, The Intellect.

The Intellect is one who is positive, and "to be positive", writes Ambrose Bierce, means "to be mistaken at the top of one's voice." When arguing, or merely conversing, with one who thinks he is an authority on everything, you undoubtedly have seen his manner by simply listening to his tone. He must be authoritarian in voice because he is ridiculous and foolish in argumentation and the presenting of ideas.

We have in the world many intellects; some who are tremendously outstanding and others whom we associated with daily, as here on our campus. It is a joy to know such people, for they fill us with admiration and hope of achievement. But then we find the pretending Intellect, and in contrast, he is nothing but an ass with a self-made mind of sorry knowledge.

From an old Arabian proverb comes these words: "He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool—shun him." I can think of no better wisdom to impart to you, for the person who tries showing off when he has naught to show, is better let alone. There is nothing as disgusting as listening to knowledge being torn asunder by a fool. Who, without a shudder, could listen to remarks made about Milton's "Inferno"?

Those who falsely supply themselves with the titles of The Intellect are but masses of protoplasm with no capacity for learning and no brain for rational thinking. These people, too, like The Critic and The Humorist, have set themselves upon the path of self-destruction, and the sooner they reach their destination the quicker they will be out of their misery.

The handwriting on the wall has been interpreted; you have been placed in the balances. Do you have weight? Worth? Use of these scales?

On Mankind, Squirrels and Rain

by Dave Helser

It rains.

Anxiously have I waited, eager for the rain. Joyously I arose happy to embrace this day. At last! Now I could write my journal. At last I could put man in his place—Man, who is ever flaunting his superiority to the animal kingdom;—Man, who at every opportunity holds forth on why he should be the highest of the order;—Man, by his own admission the only rational animal in the kingdom;—Man, the dominant; the thinking being.

Wait, I thought, 'til the rain comes; then for all time will I blast man. Then will I shake the very foundations of his culture and his wisdom. Surely then, I thought, will the lower order prove themselves.

Carefully I observed. Everything was just as I had anticipated. All day I watched, becoming more and more convinced of the truth which I had hit upon. I was elated, becoming more exhilarated as the day progressed. I had been absolutely correct in my assumptions.

Then late in the afternoon, alas and alack! After disillusionment after chagrin, how can I express myself, what can I say? Mortal words fail me. I am beaten, shattered, a mere husk of a man, drifting aimlessly, my proof gone, completely wiped out, my theory torn asunder. I, who had been so sure, so positive—I am crushed, utterly effete.

For there on the lawn opposite Wright Hall ran a lowly squirrel. I cannot bring myself to hate this little woodland creature. He was completely oblivious of what he was doing to my theory and to my being. Living proof was he that animals of the lower order know not more than man; they neither have sense enough to get in out of the rain.

CHEVROLET
C. L. GREENING
& SON
SALES AND SERVICE

DRINK

Milk

LOOK GOOD — FEEL GOOD

Alma Dairy

Phone 198

413 Wright Ave.

NOW IS THE TIME TO
LAY AWAY

For Christmas Giving
a small deposit will
reserve your gift

GELLERS JEWELRY

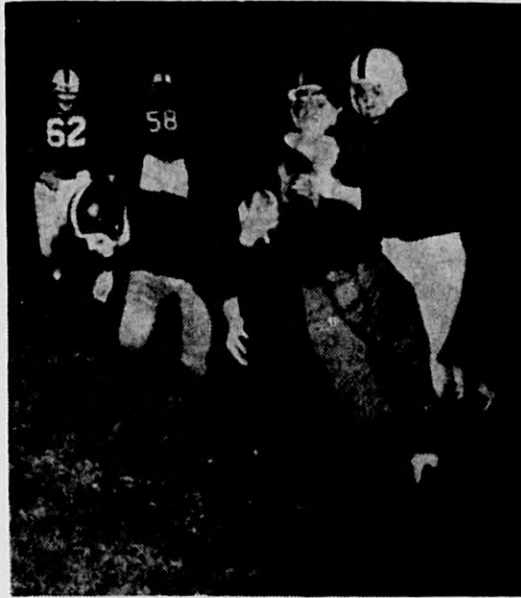
"Look for the street clock"

Looking Forward

by Walt Roman

For the first time in two years the Alma College Scots, coached by Lloyd Eaton, were blasted out of first place in the MIAA. Back in 1949 Alma won two, lost two, and tied one, to place third in the conference standings. In 1950, the Scot eleven won the championship outright, and in 1951 were co-champs with Hope. The Scots, although literally loaded with excellent material, could not pull themselves together after an opening defeat by Cedarville, and continued to lose those close ones. Alma wrote *finis* to this year's football season, losing to Hillsdale, sinking to third place in the league with but two victories and three defeats, and making their overall season record a mediocre four wins and four losses.

The breaks were not with the Scots this past season as they lost to Hope 6-0, Albion 14-0, and Hillsdale 19-13 in league play, but never lost by more than a two touch-down lead. There were times when the Scots exhibited the brilliance displayed during previous years, but that brilliance was never prolonged over a full game. One can easily remember the last half of the Homecoming Day battle with Kazoo, when a fired-up team took the field in the second half and ran away with the ball game. Although Coach Eaton will definitely miss the talents of his graduating seniors, many of the freshmen prospects who have garnered invaluable experience this year will be back to help next year. A football team sometimes has to lose a few games to realize that losing is possible, and now that this season is complete, the Scots will have time to re-hash and replay those lost encounters and plan on making amends in the future. It is sometimes dangerous to make predictions, but the Scots will certainly be strong next year, and with a renewed vigor will be in the title race right down to the wire. Alma will still be represented in the MIAA in 1953, and you may rest assured that the remainder of the league will know it.



Scots' Bob Hamilton tackles Hope ball carrier.

MIAA FINAL STANDINGS					
	Won	Lost	Pct.	PF	PA
Albion	5	0	1.000	195	27
Hope	4	1	.800	102	52
Alma	2	3	.400	54	74
Kalamazoo	2	3	.400	118	122
Adrian	1	4	.200	38	169
Hillsdale	1	4	2.00	60	133

ALMA SCORING—1952				
	TD	PAT	Safety	Total
Naru	7	0	0	42
Martin	4	0	1	26
Hamilton	1	8	0	14
McIntosh	2	0	0	12
DePue	1	3	0	9
Richly	1	0	0	6
Shaw	1	0	0	6
Barton	1	0	0	6
Acton	0	0	1	2
Total	18	11	2	123

Scots Stunned by Losses

Before a small crowd under the lights of Bahlke Field, the Scot eleven ran up against a determined Hillsdale squad that set dynamite under the Alma College ideas of finishing the 1952 season with an easy victory. The Dales, who had not previously won a league encounter, were spearheaded by a smooth running attack and a spotty passing attack set spark to the dynamite which edged Alma 19-13. Dale's fullback, Ron Appledorn, proved himself one of the best punters and hardest runners that the Alma team has faced this year.

Alma fumbled on the first play from scrimmage after the opening kick-off, and Hillsdale recovered. Then Dale's quarterback, Leroy Dorow, passed to end Tom Stalker for the first scoring play of the game. The extra point was missed and Hillsdale led 6-0. In the second quarter, Alma came back led by Bruce DePue, Bob Spencer, and Bob Naru, and drove down to Hillsdale's three-yard line, with Naru blasting over for the TD. The extra point was missed and the game was tied up at 6-6 at the half.

In the second half the Scot halfbacks, DePue and Spencer, pushed the ball down to the Hillsdale twenty-yard line. Quarterback Ron Wenson heaved a pass to end Bud Buerman who ran to the Dale one-yard line, and while being tackled he lateraled to Bob Naru who squeezed over for the score. Bob Hamilton's try for the point was good, and it was Alma out front 13-6. However, Hillsdale's luck was with them, and Dorow hit fullback Mel Winn with a short pass and another marker. The point was also good, and it was 13-13.

The break of the battle came for the Dales when, late in the third, Alma was called for pass interference on their own two-yard line with sixteen seconds remaining in the game. After two trys, Frankel dove over for the TD, and the ball game was over with Hillsdale winning 19-13. Seniors Bob Naru, Sam Stafford, George Lawrence, Pat Shaw, Jim Schramm, Bob King, Pete Martin, Bob Bacon, Bud Martin, and Captain Rich Garrett played their last ball game under the colors of Alma, and will be long remembered for the ability and sportsmanship they demonstrated on the Alma gridiron. Also deserving of credit for their football exploits for the Scots are John Fields and Dick Roth who are both graduating in June and would have been playing were it not for injuries incurred in previous games.

Alma	0	6	7	0-13
Hillsdale	0	0	0	13-19

Alma scoring: Touchdowns — Naru 2; conversions—Hamilton 1.

Hillsdale scoring: Touchdowns—Stalker 1, Winn 1, Frankel 1.

MARTIN'S STORE, INC.

Quality Wear at Prices You Can Afford to Pay

BE THRIFTY AT COLLEGE SHOP AT

Gay's 5-10c Store

TOP HITS

Because You're Mine
Keep It a Secret
Blues in Advance
Why Don't You Believe Me?
Lady of Spain

Buy them at

Sawkins Record Shop and Sewing Center

CHIC'S BAKERY

PASTRIES

Fit for a King

DON ELSEA

Jewelry — Sporting Goods
Expert Watch Repair
State and E. Center

MARTIN'S STANDARD SERVICE

Lubrication and Wash

PH. 505

ALMA

Alma 1952 Harriers



Standing, left to right: Charles Skinner, Craig Wilson, Jim Wager, Norman Nesbitt, Bob Piper. Kneeling, l. to r., Elwood Stewart, Phil Smith, Fred Immer.

Intramural Highlights

VOLLEY BALL

- Delt Dodgers 2-0
- Zeta Chargers 2-0
- Phi Pheiffers 1-1
- Zeta Supporters 1-1
- Caesars 0-1
- Phi Zebras 0-2

by Howard Wiley

Looking once again to the Memorial Gymnasium, we find a battle for the volley ball championship. The Delt Dodgers and the Zeta Chargers have taken an early lead into the tournaments. The Delts have won the title the last two years in succession, and with most of their championship team back this year, they are a heavy favorite to repeat. The Phi Pheiffers, who usually provide a lot of the competition, forfeited a game to the Dodgers and are now in a three-way tie for third place.

While interviewing the director of intramural sports, Bud Martin, it was surprising to find that a lack of independent teams is something new in the way of intramurals. Intramurals are for anyone who can organize a team to be entered into competition. In the years past, independent teams have made exceptionally good competition in sports. Anyone who might be interested in playing intramural sports may see Bud Martin or Coach Lawrence for detailed information.

Basketball is just around the turkey! Yes, the intramural season will begin as soon as possible after returning from Thanksgiving vacation. Captains should be organizing their teams and handing in their team rosters as soon as possible. Bud Martin, director, says more games and a longer season will be stressed this year.

SPORTS SHORT

The MIAA has a new member in its midst in Olivet. Olivet College will begin active participation in the sports program of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association with the initiation of this basketball season. The Scots will meet this new member on January 12, and this contest will renew an old rivalry between the schools.

Ed. J. Faeth Shoe Repair & Shine
All Work Guaranteed
ALMA, MICHIGAN
210 East Superior Street

Underwood Portable Typewriters

\$64.50 and \$92.50

VARSITY SHOP

"Just for Sport"
126 W. Superior

FOR DRY CLEANING
SATISFACTION TRY
Modern Cleaners

ALMA HARDWARE

325 N. State

There are only 27 Shopping
Days 'til Xmas
Better shop now
for those Gifts at

CHURCH JEWELERS



ALMA

32 in. Surcoat \$15.95
Gabardine Slacks \$10.50
Skipper Blue Suits \$55.00

Harriers Complete Season with a Win

The Alma harriers completed the 1952 season with an overall season record of three wins and four losses. Alma's victims were Olivet, Hillsdale, and Kalamazoo. The Scots ended this season on a winning note by downing the Hillsdale squad 25-30. Phil Smith again paced the Scots and turned in another brilliant performance by finishing first in 21 minutes and 24 seconds. Second for Alma was Fred Immer, and others who placed were Stewart, Nesbitt, Wagar, and Wilson.

The harriers are expected to be a lot stronger next year and will be looking forward to a good year. All of the present members of the harriers will be back next year. If experience means anything, the Scots will have it. Coach Skinner is working the squad in preparation for their final meet on Wednesday, the 19th. The showing of the Alma squad will be one for which they may well be admired, regardless of how well they place. The men of the cross-country team can be proud of their efforts this past year.

Abbey Floor Coverings

If your floor is shabby, it's a job for "Abbey"

130 W. Superior

Alma