



JUNIOR YEAR

## abroad

by  
Barnette Shepherd

"the almanian's own foreign correspondent"

Dear Friends:

This is the first in a series of letters which I hope to be writing you during my year in India. These letters are mimeographed and sent out to you by the office in New York.

We arrived in Bombay on July 7 after having spent two weeks in Europe. I traveled with two other India juniors, Miss Christine George from the University of Minnesota and Richard Liniger from Whitworth College, Washington. I won't take the space in this letter to tell you about the trip there, except just to mention where we visited. We flew direct from New York to Brussels for two days at the World's Fair, then on to Paris for three days, Geneva, Switzerland for two days, and to Rome for six days. From Rome to Bombay we landed for a few minutes at Beirut and Bahrain.

Bombay was our first look at India. Although I had read and had been told much about India, only as we rode from the airport to the downtown terminal did India come alive to me. Living conditions and customs that up until now existed only in magazines and newsreels were suddenly before me. My first reactions were: "How do these people manage to stay alive and what do they have to live for?" When we arrived at the terminal, I was amazed at the extreme contrast between this modern, airconditioned building and those surroundings we had just left. India is a land of continuous contrasts between the very old and the very new.

We flew to Delhi the next afternoon and were met at the airport by Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Weir, whom we had met at the orientation in New York, and spent the first night in their home.

During an afternoon session we visited with Prime Minister Nehru. I was impressed with his personality, which seemed so youthful for a man of his age and heavy responsibilities. He spoke generally of the many differing cultures that have influenced In-

dia's development, of India's peculiar position in Asia, and most of all the many strides that she is making at present and will have to make in the future.

One of the most interesting statements Mr. Nehru made was that no nation or person should carry around with him through life excess baggage. India is a nation with much excess baggage and cobwebs. One example of this I saw at the airport at Delhi, and one we see often: Muslim women draped from head to toe in heavy white or black outfits. I know they must smother.

Delhi, the capital of India, is a very modern city. We visited several museums, the UNICEF headquarters, and the President's home. Even with the extremely modern architecture there were always signs that were purely Indian to me. One of these is a man called a "paan walla" on almost every street corner. He sits on the sidewalk, cross legged, with a table before him. On the table are a dozen or so brass jars and pots full of betel nuts and pastes dyed bright colors. As a customer drops a coin down on the table he begins to apply a little of each

See ABROAD Page 3

# Clack Scholarship Winner Arrived Tuesday; Graduate of Toyko Hi

Miss Shima Murakami Sponsored by Efforts Initiated By Midland Chapter Alma College Alumni

September 25, 1958

Miss Shima Murakami, 18, a graduate of a Tokyo, Japan, Senior High School, was selected as the recipient of the Ann and Lee Clack Memorial Scholarship, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. Robert Swanson, president of Alma College, Alma, Michigan.

The scholarship was established in May of this year in memory of Ann and Lee Clack who with their four children were killed in an airplane accident over the Pacific last November. Lee Clack was the Far East area manager of Dow Chemical International Limited in Tokyo.

A tribute to Clack's efforts to bring about better understanding and friendship between Americans and Japanese, the scholarship will cover tuition, room, board and other college expenses for four years. The scholarship was initiated by the Midland Chapter of the Alma College Alumni Association.

No stranger to America, Miss Murakami spent a year in Rochester, New York, as an American Field Service student.

She arrived on Alma's campus on Tuesday.



SHARON BEARDSLEY leads the way on a quick tour over the campus to acquaint Miss Shima Murakami with her new surroundings. (See story).

## Almanian Totals 34 On Staff

Few Positions Yet Open

Getting off to a snowballing start, the Almanian signed up a total of 34 persons at its regular staff meeting Monday evening.

Biggest problem so far this year, stated the managing editor, has been the lack of a business agent. "Even tho we carried Dave Petryna's name last week, he found it impossible to continue in that capacity in lieu of his already heavy study and work schedule."

Al Botto, sophomore, has been considering the job this week. Final approval of a business manager, however, rests with the student council, and as soon as the editors feel sure of a prospect, letters of recommendation will be submitted to the council, it was stated. Ralph Burney, junior from Hamilton, Ohio, was approved as business manager by the student council last spring. Burney, however did not return to the college this fall.

### Expanded Business Dept.

Concurrent with the almanian's aim to bring in more "community tie-in" with its news and features, advertising rates have been lowered to attract more display-type advertising. Merchants who have already contracted at the old rates will be given an adjustment in the size of their ads.

There are yet open the position of assistant business manager and the jobs of soliciting. As many as three new people are needed here, it was stated. Anyone interested in these positions should apply personally at the next staff meeting, Monday evening at 5 p.m. in the almanian office in Old Main. Members of the staff who normally eat at the 5 o'clock shift are permitted to dine at the later hour upon presentation of their press cards on Monday evening only.

As always, it was stated, the need is presence for journalistic training at the beginning of a new year. Unfortunately, the college does not offer a journalism course and as a result, the effectiveness of the paper is limited until such time as each year's new members begin to assimilate commercial newspaper procedures, the editors state.

"When things get rolling," the managing editor said, "we expect to provide even more in the future."  
See ALMANIAN Page 2

## Kilties Try-out

Seventeen aspiring Kiltie Girls met in the W.S.G.A. room of Mary Gelston Hall on Tuesday, September 30, 1958. Miss Carol Kohler will instruct the hopefuls in the Keel Row and the Highland Fling. Later in October, six women will be chosen to make up the 1958-59 Girls Squad. The remaining women will automatically become members of the "Keel Row" and will participate in the half-time shows at the Scots football games.

Practice will be held Monday through Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in the W.S.G.A. room at Mary Gelston Hall. All those interested are invited to attend.

This year's Kiltie Girls will participate in such activities as Homecoming, the Thanksgiving

See KILTIES Page 4

## Hawley Appointed For Fellowship

President Robert D. Swanson, Alma College, has named Dr. Kent Hawley, Dean of Men, as the liaison officer to nominate the Danforth Foundation candidates for the 1959 fellowships.

The educational foundation invites applications for the eighth class of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and women who are preparing themselves for a career in college teaching.

The qualifications for candidates are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

## Speech Activities Meeting Tuesday

Next Tuesday, October 7, will be a meeting of all people interested in Speech activities at Alma College. This meeting will be held in the Home Economics room in the Arts Building at 8 o'clock.

At this meeting we will acquaint you with and discuss the following areas:

- |   |                       |
|---|-----------------------|
| 1. Debate   | 4. Intramural Debate  |
| 2. Discussion                                     | 5. Extempore Speaking |
| 3. Tau Kappa Alpha<br>(Forensic Honor Fraternity) | 6. Radio              |
|   | 7. Speakers Bureau    |

If you are interested in any of these contests and if you are interested in a Speakers Bureau, come to the meeting. We feel this is the best way to get acquainted and meet people in these various areas. Freshmen are especially urged to attend.

M. Harold Mickle  
Rebecca Mickle

## Receives Alma Products Co. Scholarship



Susan Yale

Scholarships for the children of two more Alma Products employees have been granted this fall as college educations were started for Susan Yale of Alma and David Lott of St. Louis. This brings to nine the number of area high school graduates now attending college on scholarship grants given through President E. E. Tracy and Alma Products company, formerly Alma Piston company.

Since the plan was started several years ago, some sixteen such scholarships to members of the families of employees have been granted in accordance with prescribed requirements for such grants. The program provides funds which will defray the college expenses of the qualified students, recommended by their high school principal and accepted by the college of their choice.

Susan Yale, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Yale of Alma, is attending Alma College and will work toward a teaching certificate. Her father has been employed by the Alma firm since 49.

## Choral Union Rehearsals Open

Will Present Two Concerts This Season

The Choral Union resumes rehearsals on Tuesday, October 7, 1958 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alma College Chapel. All residents of the area interested in choral singing are invited to join the organization which is made up of community residents together with college students and faculty. The director of this group is Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, head of the Music Department of Alma College.

Now in its ninth year, the committee of the Choral Union announces plans to present the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, December 14th, and Brahms' "Requiem" in March. In performing the two works the Choral Union is expanding its program but in response to so many requests from the community is retaining its traditional presentation of "The Messiah" in the Christmas season. Performances will be with orchestra and outstanding guest soloists. The Alma College A Cappella Choir also will join with the Choral Union.

New members are cordially invited and urged to join this group no later than October 14th.

### NOTICE

Please observe the change in deadlines as indicated in this week's masthead. Should your group or event require a later deadline get in touch with Mary Onapu, editor-in-chief; or Robin Butler, managing editor. Naturally, the earlier the copy comes in, the better the position in the paper. We will make every effort to put your news in the almanian if it comes in after deadline, however don't count on it.



ON HAND FOR THE SIGNING-IN, the almanian photographer caught this scene as Miss Shima Murakami checked into Mary Gelston Hall. Mother Hall supervises while Grace Sala, on duty at the desk, looks on.

If, in expression of the living presence of Christ, in the pages of the ALMANIAN, each member of Alma College finds: (1) Some one thing to enjoy (2) Some one thing to interest (3) Some one thing to challenge (4) Some one thing to lead him more surely toward "life more abundant" (5) Some one thing to help him find and know himself more adequately—then we shall have just BEGUN to fulfill our obligation to Alma College—which is to help students realize that God is the very force of living and learning.



**EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT**  
 Managing Editor ..... Robin E. Butler  
 Editor-in-Chief ..... Mary Onapu  
 Copy Editor ..... Wm. T. Shilson  
 Women's Editor ..... Kaye Ferguson  
 Feature Editor ..... Jack Forbes  
 Sports Editor ..... Tito Piccolo  
 News Editor ..... Bert Dugan  
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 Photographers ..... Ron McMenamin, Robert Hunt.  
 Proofreaders ..... Margaret Schreiber, Open.

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 Morgue Manager ..... Elsie Mortimer  
 Assistant Morgue Manager ..... Open

**DEADLINES**

Columns, editorials, letters-to-the-editor, events happening on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, **Monday noon.**

Club, fraternity and sorority news, events of Monday, **Tuesday noon.**

Absolute deadline, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by **Monday noon** of the week of publication desired.

Space will not be saved or guaranteed for late items unless prior arrangements have been made with the **Editor-in-Chief.**

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Students, faculty members, administrators, employees of Alma College, \$2.50 per year; \$1.25 per semester. All others, \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Single copies 10 cents. Single copies mailed 15 cents.

ORIGINALITY, we suppose, is something else to add to the list of by-gone virtues.

In words that come directly to the point: We suppose that we are "stuck" with the wording of this year's homecoming theme—"Alumni in the Ministry."

Actually we can't say that we feel anything intrinsically wrong with this theme, but then we can't shake off that "shivering" feeling it provokes. Chattering chalk on a blackboard, fingernails across a windowpane, etc., belong in the same class.

It just seems that one would expect something just a little bit more imaginative from mature students. "Strive no higher than you can reach," we heard a speaker last year at ACA say, "and you will be a success—at doing nothing." Certainly there are no sore muscles, cranial or otherwise, over the latest choice of a darling homecoming theme.

But perhaps we shouldn't be too hard on those responsible for this particular masterpiece. Maybe there is some smattering of "long range planning" here, also. Perhaps next year the theme will be "Alumni in the Teamster's Union," which will, of course, be followed a year later by "Alumni in the Carpet-Tack Knurling Industry." Praise be for such foresight!

It will be very difficult for some of us to adjust, however, to the hindsight, but maybe it won't be so bad after all is over and the entrails of floats drift lazily over the ball field.

Homecoming being the occasion that it is, perhaps, with an overdose of tranquilizing pills, one can forget the theme and have fun anyway. We'll try.

**Dugan, Lynn MC Almanization Talent Show**

The freshmen of '62 presented a talent show at Tyler last Saturday evening, which brought Almanization Week to a close. The M.C.'s for the evening were Jim Lynn and Burt Dugan.

The acts consisted of a Scottish Dance, a comic skit, a pantomime, a fashion show, a solo, a quartet, and singing ensembles. All were well received by the audience. To add to the enjoyment, judges Bob Ludke, Bill York, Bill Wilson, Pat Sweeny, Bob Wallard, and Judy

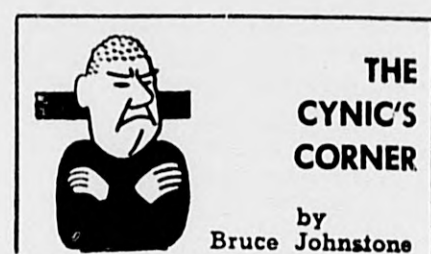
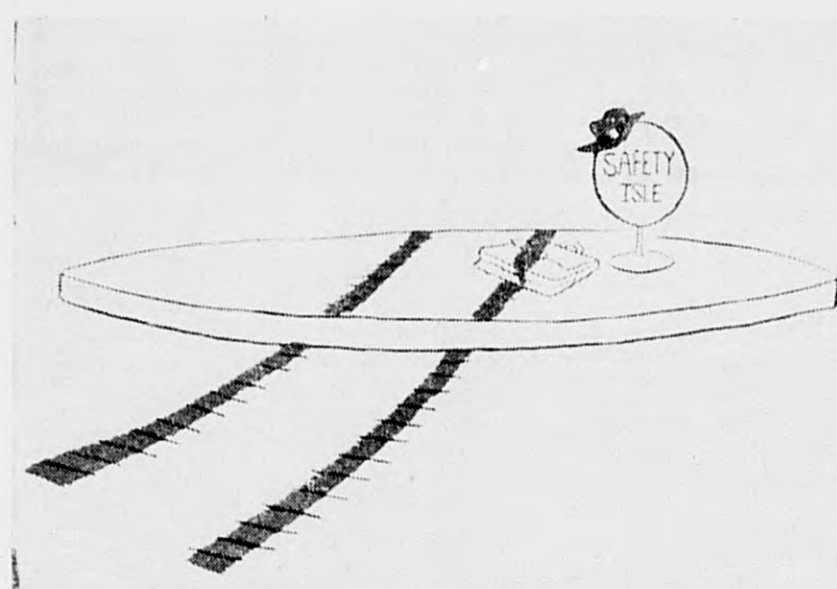
Eldred pronounced sentences on the acts.

The consequences were whistling with a mouth full of crackers, using the Hula Hoop, imitating farm animals, and other such amusing stunts.

At it's conclusion, the Alma Mater was sung.

**Almanian**

Continued from page 1  
 way of a good newspaper than was provided last year. We have purchased some photographic equipment which we hope will fill the void in our illustration service, and we have in our midst quite a few beginning journalists who display a promising talent."



The freshmen have donned their uniforms. The green "pots" are forming their usual clash with green lawns and dusty classrooms. This is an age-old small college tradition perpetuated on a new class.

Some how, however, the logic of almost 300 people being ruled over by a group half that big who have appointed themselves "superiors" is not quit as obvious as it might be. However, this subjugation has been named "Almanization" and is, therefore, holy, sacrosanct, and approved by their reverend worshipers, the Administration. Wherefore tread lightly ye who would trespass. Some who have preceded you are no longer among us.

Oh well, Bear thy burden in silence, oh Freshman, for soon ye too will be numbered among the sophomores and can, if you desire, subjugate still another class.

**Form House Council at Gelston Hall**

**AWS Coordinates Councils of Both Women's Dorms**

The House Councils are coordinated by the Association of Women Students board composed of the AWS officers and the presidents from Gelston and Pioneer halls.

Also attending the meeting at Gelston were Dean Vreeland; Mrs. Hall, housemother at Gelston; and Sharon Beardsley, A.W.S. president.

Gelston Hall's newly organized House Council met for the first time Sept. 30. The Council is composed of: President, Pa Voska; Vice President, Jan Howarth; Secretary, Mary Onapu; Treasurer, Ruth Kinkema.

Representing each corridor are the Residence Advisors and two girls elected by the corridor residents. Margaret McLeod, R. A., Shirley Stocklin and Carolyn VanCura represent first floor west; from one east are Sue Edgar, R. A., Nancy Fashbaugh, and Mary Jo Houts. Second floor west is represented by Ann Harris, R. A., Jan Redmond and Marilyn Bell; second east by LouAda Bousquette, R. A., Marilyn Pipe and Gity Moeyyed. From third floor are R. A. Helen Olsen and representatives Karen Crawmer and Bev Gould.

Plans are now underway, through Gelston's House Council, for a lawn decoration at Homecoming.

The same type of organization exists in Pioneer Hall. The residence advisors are: LauraLee Shaft, Nancy Hopson, and Betty Metcalf, from floors one, two and three respectively. Representatives from the second floor are Merv McKim, Pat Gilliland. Third floor is represented by Fran Maus and Ovonah Blanchard.

**Larry Braak Speaks at A.C.A. Meeting**

The Alma Christian Association held its second meeting Wednesday, October 1, at 7 o'clock with Larry Braak, last year's Junior Year Abroad student, as its speaker.

The program consisted of colored slides and native sounds of West Pakistan where he attended college last year. Larry used a portable battery-powered tape recorder to capture such sounds as he heard daily; beggars in the streets and priests calling people to prayer from a Minaret (one of four towers on the Mosque.) These sounds, and many others, were briefly interrupted with narrative, and were synchronized with the slides to make a very interesting fifty minute program.

**Parnassians Hold First Meeting**

The creative writing group on campus, the "Parnassians" club, discussed four poems written by its president, Kurt Frevel, at its first bi-monthly meeting of the year held Sunday, September 28 at 7:00 P.M. in the Men's Lounge at Tyler Center.

Professor Robert Wegner, member of the English department, conducted the critical discussion of the poems after presenting an introductory explanation of the aims and purposes of the organization: first, to give the creative writer an opportunity to study the effects of his work on an audience, but primarily to develop a sense of structure and form in the literary field by which the participant will be able to recognize and derive value.

Nineteen persons, many of whom participated in the group last year, were present. They were: Earlene Hawley, Marilyn Henry, Mary Onapu, Janette McKenna, Maggie Shaft, Jean Saint, Marilyn Vanderbeek, Nancy Malott, Bill Colvin, Kurt Frevel, Bruce Johnstone, Dave Bryant, Bob Streadwick, Bill Shilson, Bob Beltz, Dave Petryna, John Ludy, and Thell Woods. Any person interested in either visiting or becoming members, are invited to attend the next "Parnassians" meeting to be held at 7:00 P.M. in the Men's Lounge on Sunday, October

During the past year the American Foundation for the Blind has conducted surveys in Ohio, Massachusetts, Idaho, Oregon, Arizona, and Pennsylvania in cooperation with more than 1500 health and welfare agencies.

**COSTS LOWER AT SOME SMALL STATE COLLEGES**

Here are the estimated expenses of an unmarried, undergraduate student for a year at selected private colleges in Michigan. The "total" figure includes an allowance for books, supplies and laboratory fees. The prospective student should budget an extra \$150 to \$250 a year for travel, clothes, laundry, recreation and other incidentals.

Institution	Tuition	Special Fees	Board and Room	Total
Adrian College	\$470	\$ 5	\$630	\$1,200
Albion College	650	14	770	1,500
Alma College	550	50	580-	1,280-
			650	1,350
Aquinas College	350	33	756	1,230
Calvin College	540		600	1,240
Detroit Institute of Technology	405	25	756	1,280
Emmanuel Missionary College	480	57	504	1,140
Great Lakes College, Detroit	405	16	756	1,275
Hillsdale College	690	21	640-	1,425-
			120	1,500
Hope College	500	10	650	1,250
Kalamazoo College	575	135	700	1,500
Madonna College	250	35	500	885
Marygrove College	400	74	625-	1,200-
			720	1,500
Mercy College	400	83	600	1,185
Nazareth College	350	60	540-	1,050-
			660	1,170
Olivet College	450	42	625	1,200
Owosso College	300	67	486	950
Siena Heights College	300	20	500-	900-
			600	1,000
Spring Arbor Junior College	300	60	468	900
Suomi College	275	32	460	865
University of Detroit	420	35	670	1,225



An Almanian Feature:

# GLASS: From Arrowheads to Missiles

75,000 years ago, a hairy breadwinner foraged for food and found glass. His discovery was obsidian—a volcanic glass which he proceeded to whittle into an arrowhead, man's earliest missile. Today, a Corning, New York factory is turning glass into a ceramic called Pyroceram to form nose cones for operational missiles, housing the delicate electronic instruments that are so vital to their performance.

Throughout this long, long missile age glass has materially promoted human safety and comfort. On the psychological front, glass has been feeding man's vanity and tickling his curiosity.

Glass amulets "protected" the ancients against disease and death, and glass jewelry was a major weapon in Cleopatra's arsenal. Glass windows and spectacles, invented during the Missile ages, gave medieval aristocracy a new look. Scientific progress depended largely on the perfection of glass microscopes, test tubes and thermometers. From the crystal (glass) ball reader to the modern research chemist, men have sought and found the future in glass.

### Through Research . . .

Corning Glass Works, maker of Pyroceram radomes and nose cones for guided missiles, has over 65,000 glass formulas in use, with 200 new glasses being tried out each week in experimental melting pots.

This corporate curiosity has produced glasses which are lighter than cork or massive as cast iron, strong as steel or fragile as a spider web; glass cotton-soft or diamond-hard, perfectly transparent or almost opaque. Glass can be made to conduct electricity or insulate against it, absorb or transmit ultra-violet, infra-red or x-rays. There are glasses to stop lightning or block the deadly seepage of the atomic gamma rays.

### Glass Today

Glass fiber can be woven into a cloth that you can whisk clean with a rag. A 20 ton concave glass mirror, of Pyrex, reflects the skies at Mt. Palomar Observatory in California through the famed Hale Telescope. Glass is playing a more important role in today's color television than it did in yesterday's black and white sets. "The Milk Route" in modern food processing plants consists of several miles of glass piping. Bunsen burners and fire extinguishers, snack heaters, range finders, neon signs and traffic lights—a complete list of glass products would stretch coast-to-coast, as the products themselves do.

### Pyroceram Made From Glass

Over 1,000 different types of Pyroceram have been experimentally melted, though only a few are in commercial use. In each case, heat bombardment plus the addition of secret nucleating agents converts glass into a crystalline ceramic capable of withstanding extremely high temperatures and an incredible amount of battering. Though lighter than aluminum, Pyroceram is harder than high carbon steel, with almost seven times the strength of plate glass. This sturdiness makes it eminently suitable for archi-

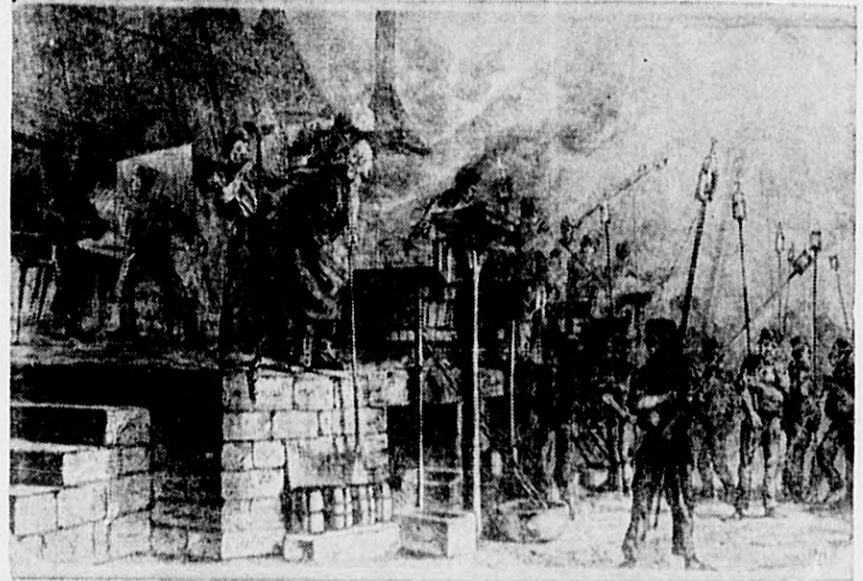
tectural curtain walls, precision bearings, aircraft and atomic reactor parts, turbine engine blades and dozens of other applications in science, industry and the home.

### In The Crystal Ball

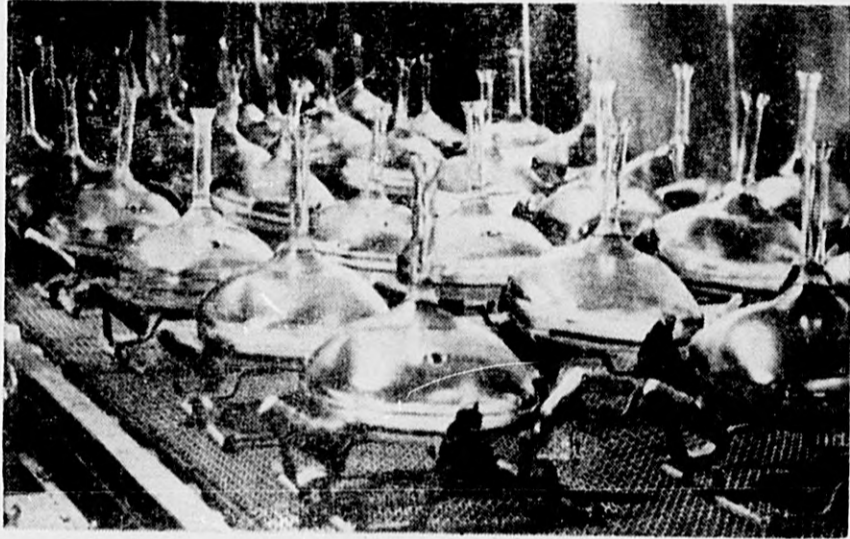
Glass—or glass derivatives—may even become a source of light. Phosphorescent glass could be used as a wear-and weather-resistant road material, softly but distinctly outlining the highway

at night. Other glasses may directly transform electric power into the visible light, of glowing ceilings or hanging sheets of illumination. Light and heat transmission will automatically be controlled by the "magic filter" window of the future. The materials that will work these wonders may even now be perking in the testing pot.

But the future may lie with a new group of products entirely, glasses only by virtue of their ancestry. Glass-derived materials will play a bigger and bigger role in your home and place of work. Your kitchen utensils, kitchen sink, and even your house or office walls may some day be made of Pyroceram closely akin to the tough, heat-resistant substance that nudges our missiles into space and will spin our aircraft into faster flight.



THE FIRST PRODUCT manufactured of the new Pyroceram materials is the nose cone for guided missiles—the protective shell which contains sensitive directional instruments. The radome pictured here is being inspected prior to final machining. Pyroceram can withstand extreme temperatures generated by air friction as the missile hurtles through space at supersonic speeds.



THROUGH THE WONDERS of modern glass technology television funnels and face plates are mass produced on high-speed automatic machinery at Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. After forming and sealing the bulbs they are run through an annealing oven to relieve all internal stresses. The development of shorter and slimmer TV bulbs, are allowing new freedom in the design of smaller, more compact TV sets.

## Bridge Lessons, Dime Dance To Be Tyler Features

Thursday 7:00 p.m. Bridge lessons will be offered in the South Lounge of Tyler with Mr. Charles Skinner and Richard Heuschele serving as instructors. This is open to all students.

Friday 7:00 p.m. The Tyler Board will present the motion picture—Written on the Wind. Free!

Saturday, after the Game, the Junior Class will sponsor a Dime Dance.

Sunday 2:00 p.m. Mr. Fink, of the Music Department will present—Music for Listening, in Tyler Auditorium.

Notice! To all clubs and organizations. Poster service will be available through the Social Director's office in Tyler for the nominal fee of 25¢ per poster. Actual work can be done by the organization or by Margaret Wood, who is student director of this service. Organizations may register for this service in the Social Director's office.

## Tri-Beta Plans Field Trip for October 4

On the evening of September 25, Tri-Beta held its first formal meeting at Conservation Park. After the old business was taken care of, plans were made for an over night field trip to Russ Forest. The trip, which will be made on October 4th and 5th, will include a brief ecological study of one of the few remaining virgin Beech maple forests in our state.

Side trips to the Michigan State University Biological Station and sand dunes near Saugatuck are anticipated also.

After the business meeting the members entertained themselves by singing and having refreshments. The evening came to a close with the Edgar-Eyer rendition of "Lollipop".

## Abroad

Continued from page 1  
spice on two paan leaves and then fold this up into a little ball. The customer puts this, whole, into his mouth. I haven't tried it myself.

Our first week at Allahabad was spent in the home of an Indian family, but now we are living in the hostel. There are about two hundred boys in the compound and only fifteen are Christians. We have a large room with a western style bath. Later we will have an Indian roommate. We have our meals at the Student Christian Center, which is just a few minutes from the hostel. We call our group an international mess as there are two Chinese students, one Japanese, a South Indian man, and two Americans. The food is Indian, prepared the western way.

Although the university opened two weeks ago, things are still going rather slow. I have only attended a few lectures and my schedule has not been fully worked out. We have been having pretty mild weather as it is right in the middle of the monsoon season. It is hardest to adjust to the humidity, but already I am getting somewhat used to it. The monsoon will last until September, during which time we are supposed to get the full year's supply of thirty to forty inches of rain. I will be most thankful for your letters, am thinking about you a lot.

Barnette Shepherd

### WITH THE GREEKS

## Delts Plan Open House; Alpha-Theta's Plan Free for All; K.I.'s Plan Banquet Delt Sigs Congratulate.

The brothers of Delta Gamma Tau would like to extend an invitation to the student body to attend their first open house Friday evening, October 3, immediately after the movie that is scheduled to be shown in the Tyler Auditorium.

Since the semester began, the brothers have been on an extended cleaning and painting campaign in order to put the White Castle in good condition for the winter months, and for the coming open house. Vern Hipwell, the housemanager, has laid out a new system for work on and in the White Castle, detailing specific jobs for each brother. The new system is proving itself daily by big improvements in the appearance of the house.

Other joyous news is in the win of the Delt Dodger's first football game of the season, played last Monday evening, September 29, under the captainship of Ken Hutchens. The Delt Dubbers will soon play their first game under the leadership of Bob Tarte.

The Delts send congratulations to Bill Wilson and Loretta Pape, and to Larry Braak and Nancy Hobson upon becoming pinned, and to Bill Betts and Mary Ann De Furio upon becoming engaged. Congratulations are also in order for Dale Lake and Dick Ulerich, as they were married this summer.

The Alpha Theta sorority, with twenty-four returning members, is off to a busy start this season. Plans are being made for Homecoming and the Theta-Delt Sig, Free For All.

The appointed officers for this year are June Mitchener, keeper of the archives, Sally Bay, sentinel; Cagay Calhoun, guide; Critic, Beverly Wright.

Our congratulations to Carrie Wood and Will Wallgren on being pinned; and to Sue Richards and Stan Ruger on their recent marriage, and to Joanne Sturner and Frank Rosengrin, Marge Hobeck and Wayne McDowell, Elsie McClure and Ron Lude; married also.

The Thetas sincerely hope that this year will be a successful one for all campus organizations. A special wish for success to our brothers the Delt Sigs.

### TKE

Election of officers was held prior to summer vacation and the executive council of the Zeta Delta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon consists of: Don Sinclair, president; Ron Stolz, vice-president; Paul Kinder, secretary; Keith Nolan, treasurer; Dave Proctor, alumni and publicity chairman; Terry

Knowles, pledge-master; Bert Dugan, scholarship chairman; and Dave Hubbard, social chairman.

The new addition to the Teke house is scheduled for completion before Homecoming, and its dedication will be on Homecoming Day. The new building will house three study rooms and a house-mothers apartment, complete with living room, bedroom, kitchenette, and bath.

Housemanager, Bill Powell recently called a work meeting for all actives and the house received a much needed paint job.

Congratulations are in order for those fratus recently pinned. They are: Ron Rowe to Carol Stamper, Dick Kutch to Joan Hedland, Paul Kinder to Joan Anderson, Bob Emmert to Mary Ellen Rushman, and Al Burlew to Charlene Sorg.

### Sigma Phi

The Sig Phi's were all happy to get back to school and see one another after summer vacation. We started out the new school year with a bang by cleaning out the sorority room. The spiders will just have to find a new place to live. Our officers for this semester are President, Lou Bosquette; Vice President, Judy Eldred; Recording Secretary, Nancy Fashbaugh; Corresponding Secretary, Kay King and Treasurer, Judy Arft. We are now working on plans for our homecoming float. It better not rain on October 18!

The K. I.'s are truly in the swing of things again with many plans being made for homecoming. In addition to our float we are planning a Homecoming Banquet for present and past K. I.'s. A newsletter to our alumne is being written informing them of Homecoming activities and inviting them to our banquet.

Election was held for an Inter-Sorority representative with Fran Erickson receiving a unanimous vote.

Congratulations are in order for Martha Stanley and Bob Atkins who will be married October 11 in the Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church in Ferndale, Michigan. Martha is a former Alma College student and Bob is a graduate from Alma College and a member of Delta Sigma Phi. A reception will be held after the wedding in the church parlor.

The use of special lenses and magnifiers by people with low vision has increased enormously in the past year, according to reports released by the American Foundation for the Blind.



SCENE IN A GLASS FACTORY of the 19th century. This picture clearly shows the hand methods by which glass was made while the invention of the Overynner was being developed.

# HORRIBLES COMING

# KALAMAZOO FIRST HOME OPPONENT

## S. C. Plans Homecoming; Festivities Set

Chairmen Picked  
Deadline Oct. 4;  
Bob Ludtke Parade  
Marshall

Tuesday's meeting of the student council centered heavily this week on discussion of Homecoming plans.

President Bob Ludtke was chosen as the Student Marshall of the parade and Bert Dugan, general chairman of the event, announced appointments of committee heads.

Vern Hipwell was appointed head of the Queen Selection committee and Jim Lynn and Ed Powers, float committee. Lynn is also parade organizer and Powers is in charge of co-ordinating freshmen personnel. Bill Wilson and Larry St. Aubins, freshman vice president, are in charge of campus decorations. Sue Edgar and Dave Smith head the pep-rally committee while Dave Elliot and Judy Orvis were appointed to select three judges from the community to work with three judges from Hillsdale. Eric Sundeck is to be in charge of half-time ceremonies.

Dave Hogberg, Bob Wollard and Marcia Pfeuffer, are responsible for the Homecoming Dance. Publicity is to be handled by Bert Dugan, Dave Elliott, Vern Hipwell, and Bruce Johnstone. The clean-up is headed by Tom Osborn, freshman treasurer.

According to Dugan, general chairman, float and lawn decorations and designs must reach him or Mrs. Ruth Philips, chairman of the Tyler Board, no later than Saturday noon of Oct. 4.

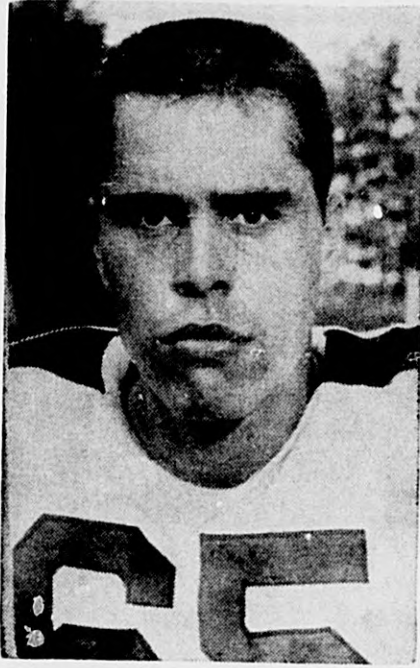
## Scotsmen Face Rugged Season

The Scots, riddled by graduation and ineligibility, will have to depend mainly upon the fine group of incoming freshmen for the 1958 season.

Last spring the coaches were agreed that Alma would definitely be a contender for the title in '58, but when the grades were computed in June it was found that 15 seasoned veterans had fallen by the wayside. This killed all hopes of a title for this season.

The 36 incoming freshmen will have to supply quick relief for the 13 returning men.

If the team can get by the first three ball games without having their spirits too badly dampened, they could jell into another solid ball club. With only starters Pat Brady in the backfield and co-captains Bill Klenk and Dick Ul-



RECEIVE NATIONAL HONORS—George Arrick, left, and Bob Atkins, center, along with Eric Sundeck, right, brought honors to Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Alma College by being picked as members of the All-Delt Sig football team, for their outstanding records on the gridiron last year. Ar-

rick and Atkins graduated last June. Arrick is presently coaching in Melvindale, Michigan, and Atkins, a past president of the local fraternity, is presently located in Chicago. Sundeck, the third honoree, graduates this year. (See story).

rich from the line, the coaching staff hopes to field an aggressive, much faster and tougher team than in 1957.

The big thing, of course, will be the lack of experience and the errors that will occur as a result of using first-year men.

Some of the stand-outs for this year's eleven should be Pat Brady, who has been moved to left halfback; Bill Klenk, one of the better ends in the league who has been moved to the backfield to give more experienced personnel there and Fraser Dean, reserve tackle from last year who is down to 225 lbs., and as a result has gained speed. He was regarded by many of the Scot opponents as the toughest lineman in the league.

The Scotsmen, if no injuries occur and after they have the four early season games behind them, hope to give Hillsdale on the Oct. 18 Homecoming date, a battle that will remind the alumni of some of the better teams in the past.

### SCOTS SCHEDULE

Oct. 18 Hillsdale* x	H
Oct. 25 Olivet*	A
Nov. 1 Albion*	H
Nov. 8 Ohio Northern	H
*MIAA contest	
x Homecoming	

## Foreign Students Form Club

An international students club has been formed on Alma's campus. Its president is Prait Singh, Trinidad, and Gity Maayyid is the Secretary-Treasurer. Other members include Fritz Schulz, Brazil; Tony Lingh, Germany; Sally Seba, Jordan; Mary Onapu, Estonia; Rip Nittis, Cypress; and Henry So, Korea.

The club will hold its first official meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the chapel basement. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

## Three Delts Sigs Make All Honor Team

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi are proud to announce the creditable accomplishments of Brothers George Arrick, Bob Atkins and Eric "Bud" Sundeck, who were honored on the national All-Delt-Sig football Squad.

First team selections included Brother Arrick who was chosen over many of the nations top linemen. Among them was an Oklahoma mainstay.

Tackle Arrick was chosen on the basis of his four years of notable athletic achievement.

Brother Atkins was named to the backfield of the second team. The fleet halfback was an asset to the Scots offensive. The influence of this fiery player was a constant inspiration to the Alma eleven.

Third member of our trio of

## Student Council Swears In Members Picks Frosh Advisor

At the second meeting of the student council, new freshmen members Edward Powers, frosh president; Student Council Representative Bob Abernathy, Judy Orvis and Chip McClellum were among the new members to be administered the oath of office.

According to Bert Dugan, sophomore representatives on the council, it was decided that student discount cards to the Strand theatre in Alma would be issued free.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner and Dr. and Mrs. VandenBosch are to be chaperones at the Big Name Dance to be held in Van Dusen Commons later this year.

Judy Smith was unanimously elected to be the freshman representative on Tyler Board.

It was also moved and passed during the course of the evening that a freshman advisor be elected. Mr. Miner was elected.

## Admission Tests For Business Grad Study Announced

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal under-graduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The tests will be administered on November 1, 1958, and February 5, April 11, and July 25 in 1959. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Massau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

In the past 22 years, the oil industry has discovered twice as much oil as in the 72 years from 1859 to 1931.

## Coach Smith Handicapped By Injuries

The Scots play their first home game of the season at eight o'clock this Saturday night at Bahlke Stadium against league rival Kalamazoo.

Coach Art Smith, whose team was hurt badly this year by inability to key players, has run into more bad luck. Three of his starting backfield men are doubtful starters in Saturday's tilt. Terry Ebright, quarterback from Bay City, Pat Brady, Saginaw fullback, and Dave Peters, swift halfback from Rochester, Michigan, are all on the injured list.

Ebrights' passing arm was sorely missed last week against Hope. He was listed second in the nation in passing and seventh in total offense after the opener against Indiana Central. The elbow on his passing arm was twisted in practice a week ago and is still swollen.

Brady is suffering from a bone separation in his foot. He has been doing a little running, but Coach Smith says he doesn't want to risk further injury to his running star by returning him to the lineup too early.

Peters injured the achilles tendon in his foot in the Hope game and has missed practice all week.

Replacing these men will be Bill Klenk, Roseville, at quarterback, Harold Vandenberg, freshman from Ellsworth, at fullback, and Lyn Salathiel, Waterford, in Peter's place at right half.

Len Fase, who led the Scots in rushing against Hope with seven and one half yards per carry, will be left half.

## Navy Schedules Rotc Exams

Applications are now available for the Navy's thirteenth annual competitive examination for its nation-wide Regular NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Navy Department. The mental examination is scheduled for December 13, 1958, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

The deadline date for receipt of all applications is November 15, 1958, the Navy stated.

Male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the Navy College Aptitude Test. Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. From the pool of qualified candidates remaining in competition, approximately 1,800 young men will be selected for appointment as midshipmen and will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit is located.

The Regular NROTC is maintained for one purpose—to train and educate young men for ultimate commissioning as career officers in the Navy and Marine Corps. Successful candidates will start their Naval Careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1959. After a normal college education and substantial Navy training, graduates will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marine Corps, for active duty with the United States Fleets, throughout the world. For those who qualify and apply, assignment to flight training will open new careers in naval aviation.

In addition to the normal college curriculum, midshipmen in the Regular NROTC will study a planned course in naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy, plus an annual retainer pay of \$600 for a maximum of four years. Regular NROTC midshipmen will spend part of three successive summers on training cruises with various Fleet units.

Applications for this program leading to a career in the naval service are available from Dr. Kent Hawley, Dean of Men or from the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.

Dr. Hawley has been provided with specific information concerning the NROTC program and will furnish information bulletins to any interested student.

## Shilson-Beltz Place

Last Sunday, Bill Shilson took a first place driving Bob Beltz's English Triumph at the National Stock Car races at McBrides, Mich. Competing for the trophy were an Austin Healy, and a modified TR-3 roadster from Flint, as well as Bob's TR-3.

After beating the Healy by four lengths in the first run, there remained only the Flint car to beat for a win. In the second run, both TRs got a fast start, but Shilson pulled ahead by two lengths for a clear victory. The trophy now resides in the case at the Delt-Sig house.

Shilson and Beltz plan to enter the car again next Sunday, in hopes of another victory in the DX sports car class.

## Kilties

(continued from page 1)  
Parade and Campus Day.

Those who attended the first practice were Freshman: Carol Kohler, Sara Leach, Marcia Pfeuffer, Pat Stielstra, Joan Haslett, Ruth Tower, Judy McGregor, Nancy Hopkins, Ovonah Blanchard, Ginny Hickey, and Jenny Smith. Sophomores were Jackie Strandberg, Sally Bay, and Darlene Silvers. Junior: Susan Ross, and Seniors: Ann Harris and Betsy McQueen.

## Early Scoring Brings Hope 32-12 Victory Over Scot Eleven

The young team of Alma College learned a valuable lesson at Hope last Saturday night and though the touchdown given the Dutchmen actually was not the margin of victory, it did start Hope off with an early score and Alma never got back in the ball game. The opening kick-off was allowed to bound into the Alma end-zone and was left untouched until Hope's Jim Mohr fell on the pigskin for a touchdown.

A conversion attempt success by Bill Huibregtse then gave Hope a 7-0 lead even before the game clock was officially started since the seconds do not begin to click until a kick-off has been touched but time is out for touchdowns, so actually the winners had seven points before the clock was officially under way.

The Scots were without the services of Quarterback Terry Ebright who sustained injury to his "pitching" arm on the final play of the Friday night practice session, and of Fullback Pat Brady who was injured in the Indiana Central opener a week earlier. So Bill Klenk was forced to handle the quarterback duties and though he connected for the final Alma touchdown on a 17-

yard pass play to End Tom Tabor, his shift from left-half to quarter was made with little chance for drills.

The first Scot marker had come in the second period when Fullback Harold Vandenberg of Ellsworth, who played only six-man football in high school. Counted from the one-yard marker. Three of the touchdowns for the Dutchmen were made by Fullback Ron Bekius on runs of 10, 25, and 12 yards while Halfback Pete Watt counted the fifth and final Hope marker on a 7-yard sprint. Three of the touchdowns by the winners came in the first period and one each then followed in the next two quarters to account for the five during the contest.

The second marker came as result of a fumble recovered by the Dutchmen on the Alma ten as the team seemed to still be jittery after the opening kick-off while the first Scot first down didn't come until the second period. But play for the final three period contained the big Dutchmen except for some trap-plays through the middle of the defensive line when small yardage was needed.

Score by quarters:  
Alma 0 6 0 6—12  
Hope 20 6 6 0—32



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