



WELCOME ALUMNI

Plan Full Day For Alumni; Coffee Hour, Luncheon, Game

Hold Class '33 Anniversary Meal

The campus may look like political campaign headquarters with signs and speeches strewn here and there Homecoming day.

The signs, some of which will stand six or seven feet high, will be located on the lawn in front of Mary Gelston Hall. They signify meeting places for alumni to gather during the coffee and doughnut hour following the football game. Other signs will be on the tables in Van Dusen Commons during the luncheon and will indicate places for alumni groups of five consecutive years each (1928-'33, etc.).

The principal speakers at the luncheon will be the president of the college, Dr. Robert Swanson and Herb Estes, class of '34, who is a member of the Alma College board of trustees. The agenda after the luncheon will also include the installation of officers, whereby the retiring president George A. Herbert, class of '20, of Detroit, will turn over his gavel to the president elect, Rev. Barney Roepcke, class of '40, of Kalamazoo. A capacity crowd of (400) is expected to attend the luncheon, according to alumni officials.

Classes which have been especially urged to attend Homecoming festivities and celebrate class

reunions are: 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, and 1958.

The class of 1933, celebrating its 25th anniversary, under the co-chairmanship of Catherine Campbell and Tom Jacobson, is

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Choose Parade Route Saturday

At 9:15 Saturday morning the Homecoming parade will form its line on Pine street on the east side of the Alma High School, according to Bert Dugan, General Chairman of the Homecoming festivities. Dugan also said that points in the float judging will be taken off for those floats which are late.

At 10:00 the parade will begin its course down Pine Street to Superior, and down Superior as far as Tyler Auditorium where the bands will stop marching.

The floats will continue to Charles Road, turn right to Vassar, down Vassar to Hubbard, turn right again onto Hubbard and reappear on Superior, this time headed west.

The westward direction will continue to Maple where it will turn left and proceed across College Street to Linden Street and the east gate of the football field. There they will prepare for the review at half-time.

NOTICE TO ALL ALMANIAN REPORTERS

The Almanian is NOT a free ride to an activity credit. Reporters will complete assignments or give an excellent reason for not completing them. We will, unfortunately, begin keeping records of completed assignments next week. One assignment "drop" without prior arrangement with the Editor-in-chief or managing editor automatically puts the reporter on probationary status. Two "drops" means dismissal. This will be talked over at the Monday evening staff meeting.

Five Outstanding Students Get Relm Assists

Dean's Office Regards Honor Highest Given

Five Alma College students are richer this week, in honor and financial assistance. Dean William Boyd announced Tuesday the first Alma recipients of scholarships provided by the Relm Foundation of Ann Arbor.

Lorilee Shaft, for the department of Biology; Fran Erickson for English, are the two women. Bob Wollard in Psychology, Bob

See FIVE STUDENTS Page 3

Homecoming Nostalgia Recalls Undergraduate Memories

Wearing the time-honored mask of gaiety the old grads will be tramping back to Alma's Campus tomorrow. It is Homecoming and reunion time again.

But Homecoming time is often as much of a masquerade as it is a reunion. They say it is great to be back, they say they never felt better, they say they are proud of the campus changes, its progress and new strength—they know change is vital.

But, while the talk and cheers are consistently hefty and vigorous, the eyes of the old grad may become misty. This nostalgia is felt even by the young grads. The shadowy memories of "their" days creep into their thoughts. The smell of autumn in a small town brings a touch of autumn sadness—memories of things as they were, of football heroes and homecom-

ing queens long forgotten. Somewhat regretfully they linger on the traditions and loved faces gone forever.

As they look around they see the younger students who on this day dwell in a world of their own. While smiling politely, their minds are on many different things—the parade, the prizes, the game, the dance. Most enthusiastic of the present students are the sorority and fraternity members who welcome the returned "alums" with open arms—even if occasionally with financial intent.

Homecoming day holds varied emotions for the returning alumni. The sounds, smells and activities, while bringing hazy memories from the past, also bring a feeling of warmth and belonging as the old grad once again sits in the stadium under the warm October sunlight sifting through the brilliantly colored trees.

Almanian Gets Second Honor

Editorials Rated As Superior

Notice was received this week from the Associated Collegiate Press that the Almanian had been Honor Rated for its second semester editions of last year.

Of particular note were the judge's comments on the editorial force of the paper. "A very strong point!" he wrote in addition to scoring them in the highest category, "Superior."

The basis upon which the editorials were judged is printed in the ACP guidebook which is sent to the paper being evaluated.

"Editorials should be included in each issue," the guidebook state, "... be a significant voice for students... deal with real campus problems... include current social, economic political and military problems as they affect students... cover effective variety of subjects, including human interest... be written in readable style... be free from cordiness, pedantry, exhortation, scolding, vagueness, partisanship, lack of dignity... be well... organized around a central theme... avoid over use of trite subjects."

Other areas in which the paper was judged as "weak" included scope of feature articles, "tighter" editing and over use of Greek news. Sports and photo coverage were marked for improvement.

Almanian editors are now at work compiling a guidebook from the two critical ratings so far received which will be used to gauge the content of future almanians. "There are only two higher awards," stated Editor-in-Chief Mary Onapu, "first class and All-American. We're going to aim for the top."

The almanian was judged by Duane Andrews, public relations staff and Minneapolis Honeywell, a former member of the staff of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Evaluating was done at the Associated Collegiate Press headquarters in the Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.



Pictured above are (l. to r.) Pat Sweeney, Betty Metcalf, Queen Dot MacLeod, Gerry Lake, and Sue Edgar. These five beauties will reign over the Alma College Homecoming game and dance Saturday, October 18th.



The Alma College Women's Board entertained approximately 200 high school senior girls from Ashley, Alma, Breckenridge, Ithaca, Pompeii, Fulton Township and St. Louis on the campus October 8. This is an annual event at Alma whose purpose is to introduce senior girls to the college in their immediate locality. They are taken on a tour of the campus and entertained at tea after a brief meeting to familiarize them with the facilities at Alma. At the present time, 72 students are enrolled at Alma College from Gratiot County.

Volunteers Cement World Good Will

Two-hundred and sixty-five persons have volunteered to serve at subsistence pay for one or two years in a United Nations Voluntary Service Corps when and if one is established. Volunteers range from the head of a university's department of engineering to freshman students. A United Nations delegate from Africa said, "International teams of junior technicians working at the grass-roots level at the local wage would be very important to such countries as mine." They will work in international teams to combat the fundamental obstacles to peace: hunger, illiteracy, poor health, and misunderstanding. Raymond Magee, executive secretary for Volunteers for the United Nations Project, Inc., recently reported to the board of directors of the organization that negotiations are nearly complete for four volunteers to work in Morocco. They would be employees of the Moroccan government, and it is highly probable that their work will be related in a significant way with the activities of the United Nations in the area. Such UN-related projects are one step toward the realization of the goal of a United Nations Volunteer Service Corps. Another is the building of a file of volunteers to present to the appropriate United

Nations officials to back up the idea of establishing the corps. They represent fourteen countries. Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel at Boston University and a member of the organization's board said, "The File of Volunteers for the United Nations is one important way by which the opportunity to give concrete meaning to good will can be secured. It is one candle burning against the darkness." Several colleges have started VUN committees. "The price of peace is personal sacrifice", says the VUN flier. The address of the organization is:

Volunteers for United Nations Project, Inc., Box 179, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

New Prof. Receives Ph.D. From U. of Wisconsin

Dr. Gunda Kaiser, Alma College Language department, has recently been awarded the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Chicago-born, she attended Lakeview and Roosevelt High Schools; spent four years at Northwestern University studying for the B.A. and continued study at the University of Mexico. She also studied in Spain and traveled throughout Europe.

Dr. Kaiser came to the Alma Campus in September, 1958.

Sororities Hold Tea

Mary Gelston Hall was the setting Sunday afternoon, October 12 from 3-4 P.M., for the "Tri Sorority Tea." This activity was held jointly by Alpha Theta, Kappa Iota and Sigma Phi Sororities for the purpose of acquainting prospective members with sorority members. The three sorority rooms were opened for inspection at that time.

Bids were announced at 6 A.M. on Tuesday morning. Alpha Theta took six, while Kappa Iota and Sigma Phi took five each.

Congressman Visits Alma

Congressman Alvin Bentley was in Alma for two hours as a part of his busy campaign schedule. Although elections are approaching, Bentley maintains his trailer office even on off years, so that the voters may discuss their problems with him.

Regarding the present recession, Bentley is still against a personal income tax cut, as it would cause even great expansion of the national debt.

On federal defense contracts, he said that many were available, but that local manufacturers are not accepting them. Congress appropriated 42 billion dollars in the fiscal year of 1958, and many contracts are still unfilled.

Mr. Bentley, being an authority on American and Soviet relations, stated that he did not believe Russia was ready for or anxious for a full scale war. He also said that Russia was engaged in a long range plan to build its economic and cultural status to the point of global supremacy, and with this in mind, a war would be impractical within the next ten years.

Representative Bentley looks forward to another opportunity to speak at Alma College as he did last spring. He also relayed his best wishes to the team for the remainder of the season.

"If medical science really wanted to help the human race, it would come up with a good explanation for a black eye."—Paul Crume.

"Professor" Contest Offers \$500 Prize

Professor George Williams of The Rice Institute, Texas, has written a critical commentary on higher education in America; **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS**, published October 24th.

In this book Dr. Williams makes a penetrating appraisal of our institutions of higher learning... and teaching, and has co-ordinated his own provocative findings with other collegiate studies, resulting in some highly provocative judgments.

As a method of uncovering undergraduate opinions on the views held by the author of this book, the publishers are sponsoring a contest open to all upper classmen (freshmen, though welcome to read this book, are ineligible because of their insufficient time experience in college), inviting an appraisal of **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS**.

CONTEST DETAILS:
There will be a prize of \$500 given for the best essay; all manuscripts to be no fewer than 3,000 words and no more than 10,000 words; manuscripts are to be received in the publisher's office by February 1, 1959; the prize-winner will be announced on March 15, 1959.

Write for entry blanks to Professors Contest, Abelard-Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.



Why art thou cast down, O my soul, and why art thou disquieted in me? Hope thou in God.—(Psalms 42:5.)

All of us have our moments of despondency when it seems easier to sink deeper than to make the effort to pull ourselves up. But God's good and His love are ever present to help and strengthen us, if we will but seek Him in prayer.

almanian CLASSIFIEDS

In keeping with the new policies of the Almanian, a Classified Advertising section is being added for our reader convenience. All ads to be run must be in at The Almanian office not later than Tuesday noon of the week you wish the ad to appear. A nominal charge of \$.50 per 25 words per week will be charged. \$.02 will be charged for each additional word over the 25 limit. Here is an excellent opportunity to sell that certain item.

For Sale: 1 Ampro Hi-Fidelity Tape recorder, 2 speeds. Comes complete with 1 roll of recording tape. Recorder is one year old and in excellent condition. Send inquiries to Almanian office. 5

Wanted: There are yet two positions open on the almanian staff in the business department. Anyone interested in soliciting advertising get in touch with Al Botto and Bob Streadwick immediately, or come to the staff meeting Monday evening at 5:00 p.m. in the almanian office, Old Main. 5

Wanted: An assistant moggemanager for the almanian. Apply at staff meeting Monday evening, 5:00 p.m. in Old Main. 5

DO YOU HAVE books, sporting equipment, used flashlight, or any old grunch around that you would like to shove off on some unsuspecting sucker? Why not use the almanian classifieds? 5

PROFESSOR — Do you have trouble communicating with your classes? Try the almanian classifieds. 5

Homecoming Schedule - October 18

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

- 7:30 P.M. Pep Rally
- Snake Dance
- Sophomore Hayride

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

- 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Registration of Alumni in Tyler Auditorium
- 10:00 A.M. Homecoming Parade
- 10:30 A.M. Lettermen's Coffee Hour, Tyler Auditorium
- Alumni Choir Coffee Hour, Tyler Center, South Lounge
- Alumni Class, 1933 Coffee Hour, Reid-Knox Memorial Room
- 11:30 A.M. Alumni Luncheon Van Dusen Commons
- 1:00 P.M. Parade of High School Bands on Bahlke Field

- 2:30 P.M. Football Game with Hillsdale College
- Crowning of the Queen will be held at half-time
- 4:30 P.M. Coffee and doughnuts will be served immediately after the game on the lawn in front of the Chapel. In case of inclement weather, the coffee will be served in the gymnasium.
- 5:00 to 6:15 P.M. Steak Dinner, Van Dusen Commons (\$1.50 per plate)
- 6:00 P.M. 1933 Class Dinner, Hess' Park Hotel, St. Louis
- 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. Sorority and Fraternity Banquets
- 9:00 to 11:00 P.M. Alumni and Faculty get-together, Gymnasium
- 9:00 P.M. Homecoming Dance, Tyler Auditorium



If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away...—(II Corinthians 5:17.)

Each new day that God gives us can be a new, clean beginning, a starting from scratch toward a completely new and useful and happy life, with His help through our devotion and prayers. The mistakes and failures of yesterday can be wiped away completely—"behold, all things are become new."

"When a man marries a beautiful girl and a wonderful housekeeper, he's probably breaking the law"—Carl Ellstam.

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Form Community Committee For College Advancement

Mrs. Rufener Picks New Kiltie Lassies

On October 13, Mrs. Robert Rufener chose six freshmen and one senior to make up this year's Kiltie Lassie squad. These seven women include: Sandy Hall, of Three Rivers; Nancy Hopkins, of Williamston; Carol Kohler, of Detroit; Mert McKim, of Lexington; Mary Ellen Nickell, of Bay City; Ruth Ann Tower, of Pontiac; all freshmen.

The lone senior woman on the squad is Betsy McQueen, of Birmingham.

Alternates are Peggy Emmert, of Walled Lake; and Ginny Hickey, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Attired in their bright kilts, these women will perform during the half-time at Alma's Homecoming game this Saturday.

After making her choice, Mrs. Rufener commented that all the girls had obviously been working hard and were well worth the honor bestowed upon them.

Miss Carol Kohler, who has been coaching the women, will wear her own authentic Scotch kilt, while the rest of the squad will wear the traditional Alma kilt.

Also trying out for positions on her squad were Ovonah Blanchard, Fran Maus, Marcia Pfeuffer, Jennie E. Smith, and Sharon Stephens.

These girls, in addition to the Kiltie regulars, will make up the "Keel Row" and will perform the Highland Fling at all Alma College football games.

Miss Kohler stated that anyone interested in becoming a member of the Keel Row should contact her, as there is still room for a few more members.

The formation of the Gratiot County Advancement Committee for Alma College was recently announced by Vice President Harold VandenBosch.

Made up of a cross-section of community and civic leaders from Alma, Breckenridge, St. Louis and Ithaca, the committee's first task will be to raise funds totaling \$25,000, which, it is hoped, may be achieved this year through contributions from business, industry and professional men, as well as from individuals in the county.

Under the general chairmanship of F. A. McCallum, sales manager for Detroit Coach, St. Louis, the committee includes P. C. Mackeller and Dr. Earl DeHann of Breckenridge; Dr. Adrian Hamnill and Robert Wilcox of St. Louis; and Romaine McColl of Ithaca.

In Alma, committee representatives include Bob Anthony of Leonard Refineries, Earl Greenman of Little Rock Lumber Co., H. A. Christensen of the Bank of Alma, Ken Fleming of Alma Plastics, James Hereik of Alma City Dry Cleaners, Clinton Milham, former county agriculture agent, Glenn Munsell of Alma Dairy and present chairman of the county board of supervisors, James Redman of New Moon Homes, Everett Thompson of Leonard Refineries, William Tomlin of Redman Wholesale, Harlow Reed of Saginaw Finance, Henry Herman of Helman's Market, and Dr. Rex Wilcox of Wilcox Hospital.

Vice President VandenBosch said that more names would probably be added in the near future.

Seems like every time history repeats itself, the price goes UP.

"A juvenile delinquent's best friends are his parents, if he can find them home." — Herbert V. Prochnow.



The 1958-59 cheerleading squad is pictured above. It includes (l. to r.): Linda Ross, Sheila Sparr, Nancy Logan, Joyce Grover, Judy Arft, and Captain Sue Edgar. The women will lead the student body in cheering the team on to victory.

Five Students

(continued from page 1)
Rhodes in Math, and John Goodenow in chemistry, complete the honors.



Rhodes Goodenow



Schaft Erickson

said, but the students are expected to have a general interest in college teaching.

Although no commitment is made by the Foundation beyond one year, there are no restrictions on the renewal of the grants in the case of juniors, other than

discussion period centered around plans for the Homecoming festivities; float and lawn decorations, open house all day Saturday, October 18, to which the entire campus and all visitors are welcome, house clean-up for Homecoming, and discussion about the traditional Delt Alumni Banquet that is to be held at the Hess' Park Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Homecoming evening.

The meeting called for informal dress this week, as the brothers recessed from the meeting "en masse" directly to the float-building site for the time-consuming job of stuffing napkins.

COLLEGIATE COMMENTARY

Wellesley, Mass.—(I. P.)—Wellesley College has announced that beginning this fall there will be no Saturday or Wednesday morning classes. This plan, submitted to the college by a student committee, will permit the student to devote longer periods of concentrated time to her individual studies.

Under the adopted system, students will have two one hour sessions in a course, rather than the previous fifty minute classes a week.



Wollard

competitive selection, as when the grants are originally awarded.

Students qualifying for the Relm funds are those of high academic averages, although this is not necessarily the determining factor, the Dean said. Candidates are men and women highly regarded by the faculty, and people judged capable of carrying out a program planned for them by their respective departments.

Delts Plan For Homecoming

The brothers of Delta Gamma Tau held their third meeting of the semester last Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Initial plans were laid for the yearly "Delt Monte Carlo" which will take place Saturday evening, October 25. The remainder of the

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A Typology Of Professors

Many years ago Dorothy Sayers commented that there is only one way to make love, but a thousand ways to commit a murder. Professor George Williams in his new and critical commentary on higher education in America, **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS**, warns that there is only one way to be a good professor, but there are at least seven ways to be a very bad one.

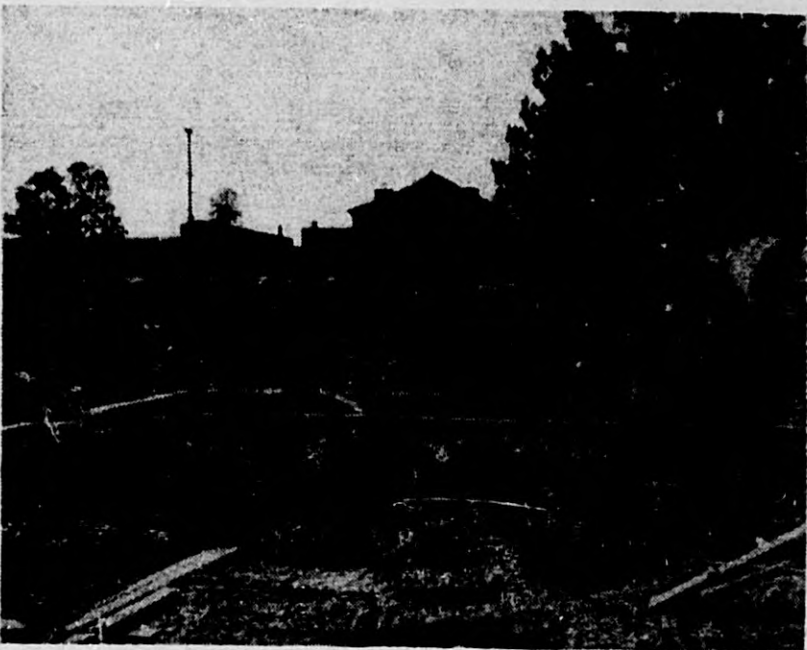
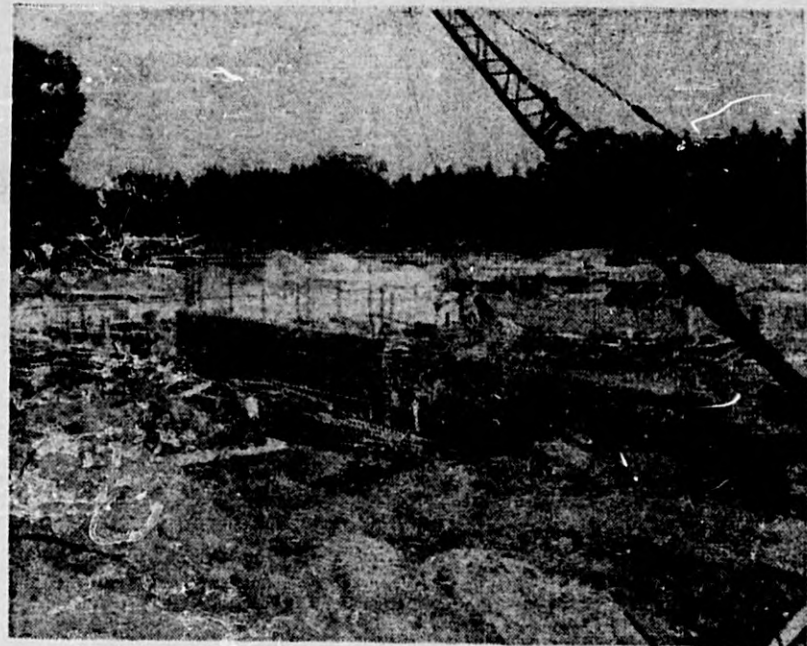
Concerned with the failures and failings in the American university today, and convinced that these stem from the ineptitude, timidity, and inadequacy of too many professors, Dr. Williams of The Rice Institute, Texas, describes, in solemn censure and concern for America's youngsters, these seven types of the "bad professor."

"Worthy of first mention because he may be a very good man while being a very bad professor, is the plain stupid professor. The ways to be stupid are multiple. The stupid professor may be merely ignorant . . . or he may be too stupid to know when he is boring people, or when he is antagonizing them, or when he is amusing them at his own expense, or when he is talking over their heads, or when he is insulting their intelligence. Or he may be too stupid to adapt himself to special conditions or to elicit the best from the personalities in his classes. Or his stupidity may manifest itself as an intellectual lethargy: he does not want to bother to learn anything new, or to revamp his old ideas to make them consistent with current reality." Mostly, Professor Williams says, the stupid professor is a rule-follower, because rule-following simplifies life for him.

The second bad professor is the smug professor—the one who is convinced that he is most clever and most knowing and has proved to himself that he is a pretty smart fellow. He must be a pretty smart fellow after all to have gotten where he is. Daily association with his immature students further convinces him. He is eager to assist his students; that is, the ones who agree with him and admire him.

Fortunately less common is the third type of bad professor, the arrogant one. He is never arrogant to those above, but always arrogant to his students, as well as to faculty members who are his inferiors. He is rude and has forgotten what Emerson knew: that the secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

A much more common, and much less obnoxious, type is the fourth professor, the one who just does not care about people. He likes science and scholarship, books and libraries; he likes learning, and he may even enjoy talking



Construction on the new Science Building is continuing on schedule. Nearly all of the foundations have been poured and most of the basic drainage system is in place.

The picture on the top shows the three stages of building a reinforced concrete wall. In the background the wooden forms which are built around a network of reinforcing rods can be seen. In the foreground a wall is being "stripped" of the wooden forms.

While the concrete is being poured, an instrument called a vibrator is used to remove all the air bubbles from the liquid concrete.

Although it is built into the ground, the Science Building will be "floating" because the foundations are not connected to the solid bedrock.

The section that will become the boiler room can be seen in the photo on the bottom foreground. The concrete structure next to it is the electrical room where the utilities will enter. In the background, men can be seen pouring concrete around the underground conduits.

about what he knows. But he has no real human warmth, friendliness, empathy, or understanding of the personalities and points of view of his students or of his colleagues.

"Just the opposite of this type of professor is the one (usually young) who tries to 'pal around' with his students, be their companion and their equal. A product of early solitude and social rejection, he now overcompensates by trying to make his students like him, not respect him—make them value his friendship, not what he can teach them."

The sixth of Dr. Williams' "bad" professors is the worldly and cultured gentleman type who is loved by the trustees, the president of the university, the heads of departments and the wealthy people of the town for his disarming frankness and urbanity. His complacency assures all concerned that everything is well with the university. "He scoffs gently at convention, yet cooperates perfectly with every convention that really matters on campus . . . An excellent man for lulling and suppressing self-analysis and self-criticism."

The final type of professor whom Dr. Williams excoriates "is the one who, working within the

new vision of education is the output of an administrative 'team,' and referring to his immediate superior as 'the chief,' teaches in a supremely businesslike way . . . To this professor-turned-executive, the students are so many items to be processed, so many completed jobs to be turned out according to schedule . . . This professor loses sight of the student as a human being . . . a separate personality whose uniqueness goes unrecognized in the pursuit of administrative efficiency and teamwork."

The opposite characteristics, says Dr. Williams, will provide a clue to at least 7 qualities possessed by the "good professor!" But an insight into the bad professor is not simply an occasion for guffaws, but rather does it give America a chance to re-evaluate its system of higher education . . . to better sustain this nation's own future place in the world.

And if Dr. Williams is severe on some of the professorial types in his book, he reminds us all, in his title, that **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS**.

Statistics on Enrollment

According to statistics released by the office of the Registrar the all college enrollment for semester 145 is a total of 671 students. Seniors number 102, with 70 32 women and 7 veterans; Juniors total 120, 77 men, 43 women, 6 veterans; Sophomores number total 120, 77 men, 43 women, 6 15 veterans; Freshmen 225, 148 men, 107 women, and 7 veterans. There are 14 part time students.

"Conscience is that still, small voice that tells you what other people should do."—Arnold Glasgow.

Editorial afterthoughts, etc. . . .

THERE IS REASON TO BELIEVE that some pilfering of lumber and other building supplies is taking place on the site of the new Science Building. So far there is no reason to believe it is being done by students . . . the almanian photographer concealed himself in the "diggings" for some time Tuesday night . . .

SOME OF OUR READERS accuse us of attacking the Student Council in last week's editorial. Such was not the case. We believe in, and stand for, a stronger, more centrally responsible council. Read the editorial again.

THERE WILL BE SOME members of the Psych club wandering about in the next couple of weeks asking questions on some phases of student attitudes. Give them your cooperation—not what you think they want you to say—just be honest. More on this later.

CHRISTIANITY leaves off where compromise begins . . .

IN OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK we have printed the renowned "Journalist's Creed" on this page. The almanian editors have taken the spirit of the creed and "coded" it into a memorable form for application to its own efforts. The "short creed" is summed in the word CRAFTSMAN as follows:

- C—Christ in Journalism.
- R—Responsibility in trust.
- A—Accuracy in word.
- F—Fairness in coverage.
- T—Truth in report.
- S—Suppression in nothing.
- M—Moral responsibility in the staff.
- A—Availability in service.
- N—Neutrality in personalities.



MEMO FROM VIC. FETZNER



To college men who want to get a head start towards building

A SECURE FUTURE!

Later on, when your business and family responsibilities increase, you're sure to want the financial protection that adequate life insurance offers. But the time to make sure you'll have it then is now — while you can take full advantage of the lower premium rates at your present age.

New York Life's Whole Life insurance is ideal for younger men with an eye to future financial security. Its minimum face value of \$10,000 makes possible high protection for your dependents at low premium rates. It builds up cash values steadily to provide you with a backlog for emergencies. Or, when you reach retirement age, you can begin to receive a fixed monthly income for life!

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"Student Responsibility" Talk Needs Practical Application

ANYONE WHO HAS HELD a position of responsibility in any of Alma's many student activities knows what a "budget headache" is.

It is common terminology to most of us to refer to "the almanian budget," "the student council budget," etc. Actually such thinking is a bit warped as the truth is, no student organization on the campus has a budget! It would be better to say that "the college has a budget for the almanian," or "the college has a budget for the student council," etc. Permit us to use our own organization, the almanian, for exemplary purposes. Despite the media, the points covered, we're sure, will cover more than just this one group.

Each year the almanian (and other organizations) are called upon to submit a recommendation for their next year's budget. When the chips are down, the new budget can only be based upon the preceding year's budget, which may or may not have been realistic. Why? Because it is impossible for the organization to keep an account of its income and expenditures.

Last year the almanian business manager, Stu Shook, was able to keep us well posted on our income through advertising. In order that we might have some idea of how much it actually cost to run the newspaper in a year's time tho, we had to request such information from the college business manager's office. It seems that most, if not all bills owed by the almanian come to the college business official and are there disposed of.

We made frequent attempts to obtain this information—each escapade running something like this:

US: "We would like to know how much it's costing to run the almanian. Is there any way we can have a record of the bills and charges which come out of our budget?"

THEM: What particular bill do you want to see?

US: All of them, of course, else how can we be expected to come up with a realistic budget for next year?

THEM: Well, they're filed under different accounts. What do you want to know?

US: We want to know how much it is costing to run the almanian.

THEM: Well, what bill are you interested in?

US: We want to have a record of ALL bills charged to our account!

THEM: Oh, well, that's a big order. Perhaps you'd better talk to Mr. So-and-so.

THEM: Oh, well, that's a big order. Perhaps you'd and-so tell you to talk to someone else who tells you to talk to Mr. So-and-so again who tells you to come back later.

The upshot of the whole thing usually happens about six weeks before commencement—when the Dean comes to you and says: "You'll have to cut down or quit publishing. You've used up your bud-

get!" Far be it from us to meddle in the business affairs of the college corporation. Our objection, however, is to the administration's assumption of ALL monetary matters touching on the campus as their exclusive and sacra-sanct business.

Since our present president, Dr. Robert Swanson, came to our campus we have seen and heard an increased emphasis on the "responsibility of the student", individually and collectively. We have seen the beginnings of implementation in the inclusion of students in functions formerly kept from them. We have heard the noble idea expressed at convocations, informal gatherings and interviews with top administrative personnel. But when it comes to MONEY, the student's responsibility is yet relegated to a vague never-never land.

The almanian has never been land to a single subscriber this year because there has been no money available for postage "until the tenth of the month." Our camera and the insurance thereon have not been paid for. We need typewriter ribbons, etc., for which one must act as an IBM machine on four copies before a single wheel of finance begins to move.

There is no doubt in our minds that Dr. Meyer knows what he is doing. He has been extra cooperative with us in the matter of cramped quarters, keys for the office, etc. We also have confidence in Dr. Swanson's choice—that Dr. Meyer would not be in his present position if he did not merit it and if the college could not place its professional trust in him.

However, the point is, WHY DO NOT THE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS HAVE THE RIGHT TO MAINTAIN AND ADMINISTER THEIR OWN BUDGETS? Wouldn't it be just as easy (or difficult) for the business office to require of student organizations AN AUDIT ON THE TENTH OF EACH MONTH? Are not student organizations capable of the responsibility of handling wisely the budgets of their groups? Especially since all sanctioned student organizations have faculty advisors who we assume are considered "responsible."

In attempting to "run" an organization such as the almanian on sound newspaper and business principles we find ourselves in definite conflict with the business procedures of the college. We might as well admit it—for it is so. We feel the situation does little for our own effectiveness and even reaches into public relations, since our operation deals DIRECTLY with merchants and citizens around Alma and vicinity.

If the concept of student responsibility is to be wholly meaningful, if it is to be of PRACTICAL effect, then it seems to us it has to be advanced considerably. And this means it must include money matters.

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 **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 Dave Bryant
 Women's Editor Kaye Ferguson
 Feature Editor Jennie Smith
 Sports Editor Tito Piccolo
 News Editor Bert Dugan
 Reporters: Virginia Hickey, Bill Beauchamp, Bruce Johnstone, Dan Fox, Marilyn Bell, Judy Walter, Sharon Stephens, Nancy Malott, Ponny Morris, Dave Bryant.
 Foreign Correspondent Barnette Shepherd
 Columnists—Jack Forbes, Bruce Johnstone, Robin Butler.
 Photographers Ron McMenamin, Robert Hunt, Dan Fox, Larry Braak.
 Proofreaders: David Bryant, Margaret Schriber, Mary Onapu.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager A. Alan Botto
 Assistant Business Manager Robert Streadwick
 Advertising Solicitors Hank Thisey Open (1)
 Distribution Manager Bob Wineberger
 Distributors: Ken Harper, Gorman Ward, Doug Bartlett, Mike Leonard, Marvin Boermo, Louis Goetker, Thomas E. Bluck, Karen Beam.
 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.

What Is A Minister?

Everyone has his own idea of what a minister of the Christian Gospel should be. In fact, more folks are more concerned as a general rule with what a minister should be than they are with what THEY should be.

As long as the Alumni Association is beginning a series of themes for homecoming here at Alma, it seems particularly appropriate to us that the alumni who have gone into "that high calling" of the ministry should be the first to be so honored.

Any definition of a minister who might give would, of course, fall short of the expectation of many. Nevertheless we feel a beginning toward such a definition should be made at this time in order that we may remember the "meat" of our homecoming theme this year amidst the gaiety of floats, parades, dances and (we hope) victorious cheers of football.

A minister is a man who KNOWS, not by scientific, statistical proof, but rather by irrefutable personal perception, that there is more to the universe than mere cyclical evolution.

A minister is a person who has empathy, not just sympathy, for the other fellows' theological problems, for the minister is no stranger to doubt, himself.

A minister is honest with others because he is first of all honest with himself, admitting his inability to solve many of the questions which revolve about him and his high office.

A minister is a human being, but aware that something a little higher is expected of him, whether expectations are justified or not, and so he strives accordingly. Yet he knows that the surest indication that he HAS NOT attained that level lies in the entertainment of the thought that he HAS.

A minister believes that salvation is attained only thru the Church, but he knows that "The Church" is a mystical body not bound by the doctrines and polity of mere man—not limited to the boundaries of masonry and mortar.

His church is his communion with the Christ he knows and loves.

His parish is the world of men, and he must share it willingly, even with others who consider him nothing.

His family is more than flesh and blood lineage, because these are discriminatory limits. He is kin to a spiritual relationship which is one and the same for all—indiscriminable, indivisible.

A minister is a man who takes more pride in standing for the rights of others than for his own rights—altho he can do that too, yet not make of them a devious fetish.

A minister is a man who is NOT all things to all men, but who seeks a personal satisfaction in the authority of Him who called him.

THE JOURNALIST'S CREED

I believe in the profession of journalism.

I believe that the public journal is a public trust; that all concerned with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, trustees for the public; that acceptance of lesser service than the public service is betrayal of this trust.

I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy and fairness, are fundamental to good journalism.

I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible.

I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual responsibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.

I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should alike serve the best interest of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth

and cleanness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.

I believe that the journalism which succeeds best — and best deserves success — fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless, self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers but always unfraided; is quickly indignant at injustice; is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man a chance, and, as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world-comradeship; is a journalism of humanity of and for today's world.

Walter Williams
 DEAN, SCHOOL OF
 JOURNALISM, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI,
 1908-1935

Reproduced during National Newspaper Week on the occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the world's oldest School of Journalism—1908-1958 The School of Journalism, University of Missouri

A minister is one whose life and deeds, if they do not inspire the bystander, at least trouble him in retrospection.

But the prime characteristic of THE MINISTER is humility. Not timidity, but inner quietness; not a horn-blowing by proxy, but a complete retreat from credits due him, even as the praise goes to others.

Alma Mater is proud to number among its ministerial alumni men of such character. As academic emphases become more vulnerable to the sputnikism of this day, such men and the quiet firmness they exert upon the hearts of other men, become indispensable—indeed, such gold has never been expendable.

Although influence of Alma College is felt through other professions, perhaps none but the ministry can testify to the ultimate force of living and learning.

Should this fundamental witness ever become of a secondary importance in the academic air of our college, it will indeed signal the beginning of a dark day in the history of Christian Liberal Education.

Letters to Editor

Mr. Robin Butler, Editor
 The ALMANIAN

Dear Robin:
 I received a lot of help from some of your "compatriots" at Alma College, and feel they deserve the publicity your paper can give them.

Your Political Forum, consisting of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats clubs, under the leadership of Jim White and Spencer Adkins, respectively and guided by Mr. McClintock, helped in the local "Don't Pass the Buck—Give a Buck" campaign yesterday.

The drive is one in which a team of a Democrat and a Republican call on the houses in their designated area together to ask for funds for campaign purposes. The

"Plain and Fancy" Cast Chosen; Start Rehearsals

On Monday, October 13th, final try-outs for the operetta "Plain and Fancy" were held. The cast is as follows: Margaret McLeod, Marilyn Henry, Judy Forbes, Anne Ellison, Terry Hunt, Hal Waller, Bob Streadwick, Bob Love, Jerry Heberlein, Ann Harris, Sue Bristol, Judy Eldred, Ruth Ann Tower, Margo Mack, Dan Fox, Thell Woods, George Keevil, Hugh Allen, Art Sanders, Chuck Johnson, Bob Abernathy, Diane Phillips and Lyn Woodward.

Both the cast and the chorus began rehearsal on October 14th. The musical will be presented on November 14 and 15.



"Plain and Fancy" tryouts. Marilyn Henry, Ann Harris.

Letters to Editor

(continued from page 5)

idea was conceived by The American Heritage Foundation as a tool to get politics to everybody. Also, any funds received will help to defray some of the terrific costs of campaigning, since such things as patronage are a thing of the past.

The others working on the drive were Jim Lawrie, Jim Hobson, John Rutledge, Dan Reish and Roger Marce.

Needless to say, I was very much impressed with their cheerful enthusiasm and cooperation and as sure they feel they learned

some from the experience. I appreciated their help and the opportunity to work with them.

Cordially,
Bert Peterson

Dear Ed:

What is this I hear about the Scottie lassies being picked for their bust, hip and waist size rather than their talent? M. M. was picked for this reason but this school is not 20th Century Fox. Would you please look into this stinking situation.

Indignant

Dear Indignant

Your note suggests a little more than it says. Others have spoken to us about a similar matter. We shall investigate.

REB

To the Editor:

Shades of fairness! Alma, what has happened to you? On Monday night of this week, the wife of one of Alma's respected faculty members chose seven women to make up a very well known group on campus. After she had chosen the seven, this woman discovered that one of them was too petite for any of the standard uniforms in stock. Therefore, upon the basis of this, she replaced this girl.

Mr. Editor, what has happened to the sewing machine?

This same woman commented at the beginning of the tryouts, that the women were to be chosen not on personality or looks, but strictly on skill. She then proceeded to assign one girl to the squad who didn't begin to know the routine, simply because "she has style, and perhaps she can pick it up before Homecoming."

The Alma student body was told that Alma College is based on a foundation of fairness and truth. Mr. Editor, I ask you: is this fairness; is this truth?

A Disgusted Student

"Russian housewives like to discuss the latest Red scientific achievements—as they scrub their clothes in the Volga!" — Tommy Leonetti.

THE COST OF COLLEGE

Presbyterian Church Is Heavy Financial Contributor Here

In no school or college does a student pay the full amount of his tuition and fees. At Alma College alone each student has to be subsidized to the extent of approximately \$450 a year.

Since Alma College is related to the Presbyterian Church, most of this money comes from the church. In 1956 the Synod of Michigan (the Presbyterian Church at state level) voted that churches be asked to contribute an amount equal to three and one-half per-cent of their current receipts for the support of Synod causes. These causes include Alma College, Westminster Foundation, campus and conference, and the Michigan Council of Churches.

Since 1957, Alma College has received 75% of all such contributions. In 1957 the College received just under \$100,000 for the fiscal year of 1957-1958. The increase that Alma received is due to the new Synod program in which a greater number of churches are participating than last year.

In addition to the assistance from the Synod of Michigan, the College receives financial support from the Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia and from numerous individual Presbyterians.

To Letter Writers and Readers . . .

Obviously something is amiss in Denmark. The almanian owes its readers a factual explanation of whatever is going on—and you are assured that such an explanation will come in the next issue—as of now we do not have all the facts and it appears we will not have a clear picture before going to press, so the matter will have to wait until next week. I might also add at this point that the writers of the above two letters are known only to me, the managing editor, and I WILL NOT REVEAL THEM.

REB

Form Retreat For Campus Leaders

Tentative plans are being made for a Leadership Retreat which will include representatives from Student Council, Associated Women's Students, and Tyler Board. They will consider overall problems of Alma College and will try to improve standards of leadership qualities.

Full Day

(continued from page 1)

planning the traditional reunion dinner at 6:00 P.M. Homecoming evening at the Hess' Park Hotel in St. Louis. Their special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson.

Mr. Roy Phillips, Director of Alumni Affairs, reported at the beginning of the week that 40-50 are expected to attend this event.

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Welcome Home

TO

ALMA COLLEGE ALUMNI

Court, Escorts Prepare For Homecoming

Senior Bud Sundeck will have the honor of escorting Queen Dot MacLeod to the Homecoming dance Saturday night, October 18th. Two other seniors, Gordie Snyder and Bill Gillow, will also acquire members of Queen Dot's Court; Gordie will take Sue Edgar and Bill, Betty Metcalf. Al Stevens, a junior, will accompany Gerry Lake, and Pat Sweeney will arrive on the arm of Bill Swain, a transfer sophomore.

Each woman has picked out her loveliest gown to wear on this night of nights. The Queen will be the center of attention in a white net ballroom length strapless formal. For her accessories, she will wear short white gloves and white strap heels.

Blond Betty Metcalf will be stunning in a red net and velvet-teen strapless ballerina length formal. With this she will wear white shorty gloves and clear plastic shoes.

Petite Pat Sweeney will float in a haze of gold-on-eggshell-cream taffeta. Her ballerina length formal will be set off by short white gloves and clear plastic shoes.

Green chiffon will set off Sue Edgar's soft brown hair to perfection. Green satin shoes and white shorty gloves will accentuate her ballerina length formal.

Gerry Lake had not, at this printing, decided on a gown special enough for this occasion.

Sailor Hats Mark K.I. Pledges

Once again Alma's campus looks as though it has been invaded by a women's division of the Navy R.O.T.C. But the proud girls wearing those sailor hats are not prospective members of the Armed Forces but are pledges in the sisterhood of Kappa Iota. The new K. I.'s are: Nancy Redman, Margo Mattice, Carita Armstead, Karen Beam, and Grace Sala.

By press time the K. I. float will be nearing completion. The Kappa Iota Alumni Banquet will be held Saturday night at the Rebecca Lodge. It is expected that many of the sisters will attend the dinner and entertainment provided by the sorority.

Schedule Pics For Scotsman

Pictures for the 1959 Scotsman will be taken on Monday, and Tuesday, October 20 and 21 in the Men's Lounge, Tyler Center. All college students have been notified as to the time they are to report to the Lounge for their individual pictures.

In case there is a conflict in the students schedule the following times are open for their convenience: Monday 8:30-12: 1-5; and 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday 8:30-1 p.m.

A deposit of \$1.00 is required at the time the photograph is taken. This will apply on the student's order of photographs.

Dykstra To Guest At Alma Mater

Professor Wesley C. Dykstra, department of Philosophy, Alma College, will present a critique at the Homecoming Academic Convocation at Hope College, October 17-18.

Many colleges and universities offer an innovation in form of an academic program for alumni at Homecoming. This is the first such annual program to be offered at Hope, Mr. Dykstra's alma mater.

CALENDAR

October 19-25, 1958

Sunday, October 19

- 9:00-11:00 A.M. Church Services—Local Churches
- 1:30 P.M. Masonic Home Visitations—Meet at Mary Gelston Hall
- 2:00 P.M. Music Listening Hour—South Lounge—Tyler Center
- 7:00 P.M. Young People's Meeting—Local Churches

Monday, October 20

- 8:00 A.M. Administrative Staff Meeting
- 10:00 A.M. Chapel Service
- 3:00 P.M. A Cappella Choir Rehearsal—Chapel
- 4:00 P.M. Band Rehearsal—Tyler Auditorium
- 5:00 P.M. Almanian Staff Meeting—Almanian Office
- 7:00 P.M. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
- 7:00 P.M. Ballroom Dancing Lessons—Tyler Auditorium

Tuesday, October 21

- 3:00 P.M. A Cappella Choir Rehearsal—Chapel
- 4:00 P.M. Band Rehearsal—Tyler Auditorium
- 7:00 P.M. Student Council Meeting—Tyler Center
- 7:00 P.M. Los Buenos Companeros—Chapel Basement
- 7:00 P.M. German Club—Tyler Center North Lounge
- 7:00 P.M. Orchestra Rehearsal—Tyler Auditorium
- 7:30 P.M. Choral Union—Chapel
- 8:00 P.M. Political Forum—Room 100—Old Main
- 9:30 P.M. Mary Gelston Hall Resident Advisers Meeting
- 10:00 P.M. Mary Gelston Hall House Council—A.W.S. Room

Wednesday, October 22

- 3:00 P.M. A Cappella Choir Rehearsal—Chapel
- 4:00 P.M. Music Education National Conference—South Lounge Tyler Center
- 7:00 P.M. A.C.A. Meeting—Chapel
- 8:00 P.M. Duo-Piano Ensemble—Clizbe
- 8:30 P.M. Wright Hall Resident Advisers Meeting—Reid-Knox Room
- 9:00 P.M. A.W.S. Board—Mary Gelston Hall

Thursday, October 23

- 3:00 P.M. A Cappella Choir Rehearsal—Chapel
- 3:30 P.M. Faculty Tea Hour—Van Dusen Commons
- 4:00 P.M. Band Rehearsal—Tyler Auditorium
- 7:00 P.M. Student Division of Michigan Education Association
- 7:00 P.M. Wright Hall Council—Wright Hall Lounge
- 7:00 P.M. "Voice of the Scotsman"—North Lounge Tyler Center
- 7:00 P.M. Bridge Lessons—Tyler Center
- 7:30 P.M. Economics Club—Room 100 Old Main
- 7:30 P.M. Tyler Board—Tyler Center
- 7:30 P.M. Adult Education Class—Room 102 Old Main

Friday, October 24

- 10:00 A.M. Chapel Service
- 3:00 P.M. A Cappella Choir Rehearsal—Chapel
- 4:00 P.M. Band Rehearsal—Tyler Auditorium
- 8:00 P.M. Tau Kappa Epsilon Halloween House

Saturday, October 25

- 8:00 P.M. Delt Monte Carlo Football Game—Olivet—There

International Club Meets

On Friday, October 3rd, the International Club held its first meeting. At this meeting each member stood up and introduced himself, told where he was from, and a little bit about his country. Refreshments were then served. The International Club will meet the first Friday of every month. Every student is welcomed.

Six Pledge Alpha Theta

The new Alpha Theta pledges are: Carolyn Keyes, Judy Weigold, Joan Chapman, Janie Ogawa, Barbara Bond, and Donna Sweeney.

At the Free-for-All last Saturday the chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Meyer and Dr. and Mrs. Jelkema.

Preparations for the Homecoming float and banquet are being made by the Thetas. "We hope to see quite a few alumni back this year," comment the anticipating members.

"It's when some men are feeling fit as a fiddle that they begin looking around for a female accompanist!"—Henry Morgan.

Delt Sig Phi's Hold Open House

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held its Open House last Friday. Refreshments were served and there was dancing in the Sack Room.

The fraternity had a busy week working on lawn decorations and the float. During the last six years of Homecoming festivities the Delt Sigs have copped the first place award five times. They admit that they are out after another first place this year.

This week finds the Delt Sig Dealers in first place in the Intramural football leagues. According to Bill Westhauser, the Delt Sigs have a four win and no loss record.



The Alma College Killie Band, led by Don Sinclair, Flint senior, will be a peppy part of the colorful Homecoming parade tomorrow.

Marshall Award List Closes October 31

The British Government is calling for applications for its 1959 Marshall Scholarship Awards. Students are being urged to get their applications in before October 31, when the lists close.

Requirements for these two-year study grants, twelve of which are awarded each year, are liberal. Any American student (including inhabitants of Hawaii and Puerto Rico) of either sex, married or single, may apply—provided he or she has earned a first degree at a recognized university, and is under the age of 26 on October 1, 1959.

Attention is given both to character and scholastic ability, in the judging.

This is done in the first instance by one of four regional committees, on each of which four Americans, distinguished in public life or education, sit under the chairmanship of the local British Consul-General. Applications are sifted—then the names of finalists are forwarded to the British Embassy in Washington, and then to London where a final review is made by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen headed by Lord Coleraine.

Winners are announced the following April.

Each award is worth around \$1,400 a year, for two (and occasionally three) years, plus tuition at a United Kingdom university, if possible of the applicant's choice. This is estimated to be sufficient for student life in Britain. Passage to and from the United Kingdom is paid. Married men get an extra allowance.

Applications should be made to the British Consul-General in one of the following cities:

- Chicago—(Mid-Western Region)
- New York—(Eastern Region)
- New Orleans—(Southern Region)

San Francisco—(Pacific Region)

All Marshall Scholars to date have done exceptionally well in their British finals. An alumni association is in process of being formed and this is expected to have 100 per cent membership.

The Marshall Scholarship Scheme was begun in 1953. It is intended to express Britain's gratitude for Marshall Aid.

Hold First Choral Union Meeting

At the first rehearsal of the Choral Union held last week about 60 singers were present. The Choral Union will present the Christmas sections of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, December 14, and Brahms' "Requiem" in March.

You think more imaginatively lying down, more forcefully when you stand.



The new experimental psychology course being offered this year makes greatest use of a relaxed atmosphere and informal student-instructor relations.

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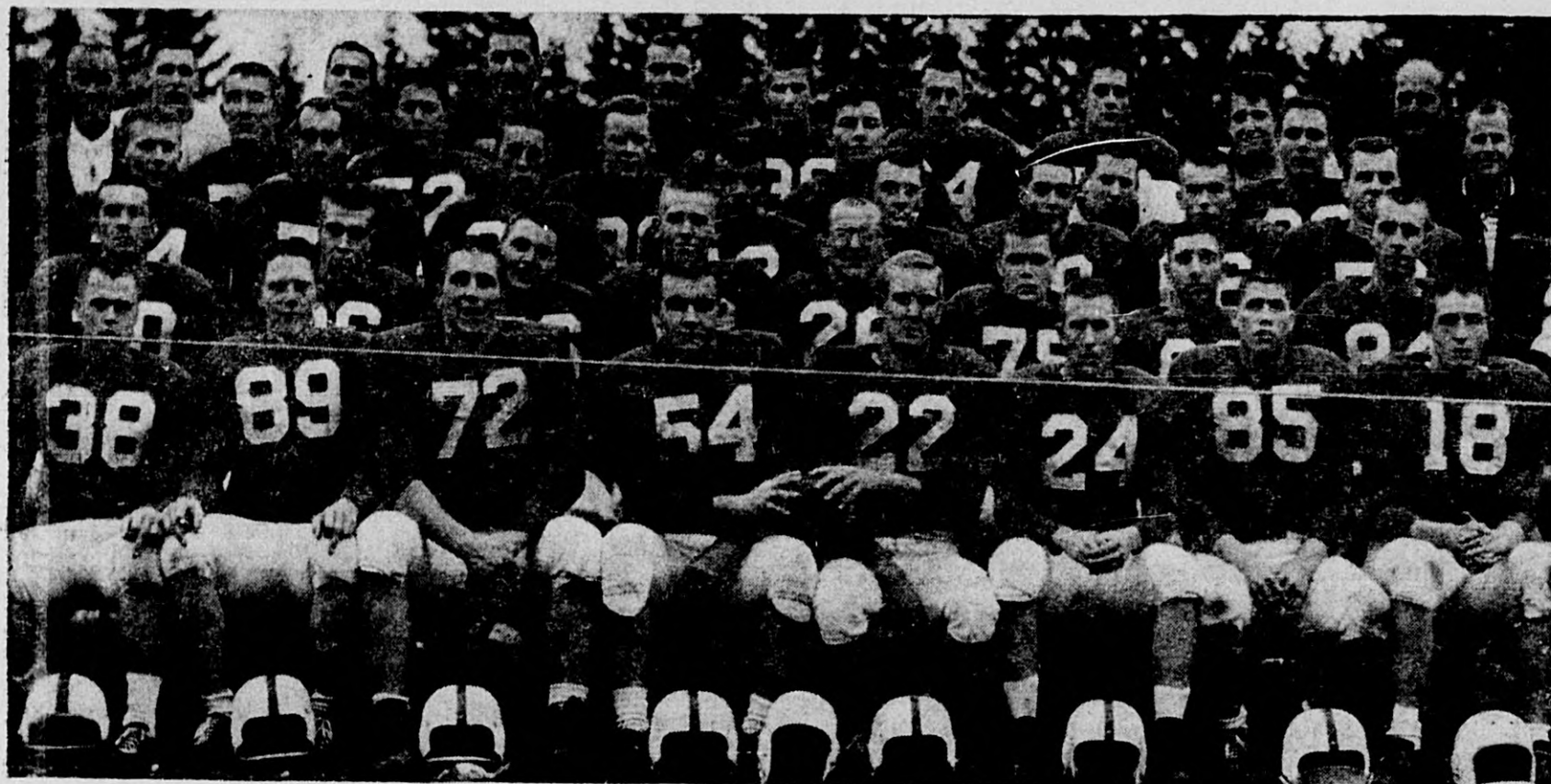
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25 to 19 Victory Record at Stake

Prior to the loss, by ineligibility of many strong players, the Scots were favored to dethrone the Dales and win the conference title. The chances are very good that Alma will come out of the game victorious even though it goes in as the underdog.

Past records show that Alma has been victorious 25 times to the Dales 19.

Hillsdale has a stronger team than the Scots but it is not necessarily a faster team. This is where Alma will base its hopes. The fact that the Scots have been able to move the ball against all contenders in scoring at least 2 TDs in each contest shows that Alma has the potential.

This is the fourth year that Hillsdale has remained undefeated in M.I.A.A. competition it has always had a rough time on Bahke field.

"...Alma is a proud school and it has a proud record to uphold," this and the fact that there is a real spirit in the team may be the deciding factors in a victory for the Homecoming crowds.

Scots Victorious Over Adrian

Led by the running attack of Len Fase, the Alma Scots scored another victory over Adrian College last Saturday, October 11.

The Scots were hampered by Adrian Homecoming spirit and fumbles during the first half, but came back in the third quarter to score three touchdowns and win by a score of 27-12.

This win makes the Scots possible contenders for the MIAA Conference title. The game this weekend with Hillsdale will be the deciding factor.

Alma Ad Net yards gained144 First downs 12

Men and Women

Those who say their goodnight in the women's dormitory at South Dakota State College will no longer have any trouble knowing when it's time to leave, says columnist Marlene Longwood in the South Dakota COLLEGIAN.

The house mother, wondering why the fellows didn't go when the lights went out, took a survey and learned that everyone's eyes were shut so they could hardly tell when the room was darkened. Now she rings a little dinner bell at the evening's close.

New Officers For Vets Club

Siewwright Pres.; British Vet Joins

The Vets Club is back in full swing again with sixteen active members participating in the activities.

Election of officers was held at the first meeting, Tuesday, October 14. Bob Siewwright was elected president of this year group; Jim Denn, vice president and Jim Plutschuck, secretary treasurer.

The Vet's intramural football team is playing well after a shaky start and currently holds a 4-0 record. Led by Harry Kennis and Kent Shattuck, the Vets won their last contest with a score of 48-6.

The Vets have a float in this year's Homecoming parade and will also furnish a color guard for the pre-game flag raising ceremonies.

The club welcomed Euripides "Rip" Nittis as a new member this year. Rip served with the British Army.

"Old Saw Rewritten: If a man makes a better moustrap, the Internal Revenue Service will beat a path to his door." — Changing Times.



End Coach Wayne Hintz, Head Coach Art Smith, Line Coach Bill Carr.

Scot Squad Seeks Victory Over Dales

The Hillsdale cross-country squad is going to be in for a rough time when they clash with the Scots at 11:30 Saturday morning. The Scot's squad, although all but one are freshmen, show great possibilities.

If the Scots win, this will not be their first victory over the Dales. They have proved victorious in two of their last three meetings.

The record so far this season does not show the true picture. The young squad has met with two defeats at the hands of Hope and Kalamazoo. In the Hope contest it was hampered by shallow depth, with only 4 men on the squad. At Kalamazoo it met up with the probable M.I.A.A. champions and tasted another crunching, but not spirit-breaking defeat.

The members of this year's squad are, Dick Vinceguera, Captain and only returning letterman, Rennie Aitkenhead, Gordon Bredvick, Ray Gaiet, Dennis Ellis, and Bill Colvin. With the encouragement of their coach, Mr. Ping, and the support of the student body Alma College should be able to add another victory celebration to the Homecoming festivities.

Stats Released On Enrollment

As the house-to-house campaign to raise \$53,175 in Gratiot county for United Fund agencies gets under way next week in all cities and villages of Gratiot county, there comes a challenge from County Chairman Everett Thompson of

Alma to the workers and general public.

"As a result of your efforts someone will have a new life, some one will walk again, and human suffering will be reduced," he pointed out. "If given an opportunity we feel sure that the residents of Gratiot county will again come to the aid of those in need, and we will meet our goal for the tenth successive year."

Intensive one night drives are being planned in some communities while others will complete their solicitations during the coming week. The entire campaign is scheduled to be completed and reports in before the end of the month.

College Helps At Alma

Alma College is cooperating in the house-to-house campaign in Alma which is being set up under the leadership of Vernon Andrews. The various college fraternities and sororities, under the direction of Dr. Kent Hawley, Dean of Men, and Mike Leonard, President of the Interfraternity Council, are taking a personal interest as a public service project and will help with this part of the solicitation.

The industrial campaign under the chairmanship of John O'Brian, is well under way, and it is expected that the entire campaign will be completed well ahead of the deadline. Alma's quota is \$22,006.19, with \$18,275.19 being their share of the county-wide budget and \$3,731 for pure local youth projects.

Oddities from Ohio

University of Cincinnati NEWS RECORD columnist Aliceann George tells about a fellow student who recently returned from Texas. There she saw many Fords with the sign: "This Ford was made in Texas by Texans."

This was topped, Miss George says, by a Volkswagen in Cincinnati with the notice: "This Volkswagen was made in der Black Forest by der elves."

Offer 165 Overseas Study Opportunities

Competitions for more than 165 scholarships for graduate study abroad will close November 1, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. The Institute is administering these awards for various foreign governments, universities and other private organizations.

The scholarships are being offered for the academic year 1959-60 for study in more than 14 foreign countries. Financed by foreign governments, universities, and private organizations, the awards offer free tuition and stipends of varying amounts for maintenance and study on the continents of Asia and Africa as well as in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, and Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian, and Dutch awards may also apply for a travel grant under the Fulbright Act to supplement the scholarship.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Ever feel tense while studying? You should, says a Lehigh University psychologist. He found that during concentrated mental effort, tensions flow over the muscular system in waves. That should come as no surprise to anyone who's ever "cramped" for exams.

Form Ski Club Last Thursday

Membership Open To All Interested

Alma College Ski Club held its first meeting Thursday, October 8. Close to thirty ski enthusiasts attended. This club, newly formed, was organized by Larry Askew, a freshman. Membership is open to anyone who knows how, or wants to learn how to ski.

The purpose of the club is to provide a means of activity for those who enjoy skiing, to provide a wholesome setting in which to develop individual personalities, and to provide an opportunity to learn group co-operation.

They will meet by-weekly until November, when they will begin to meet every week until March. During their meetings they will be learning safety procedures and other techniques of a good skier. Guests will occasionally speak to the club. These guests will usually be people who are well trained and qualified in outdoor sports. The club intends to go skiing near Cabrafaee.

All members will go through an initiation. Then they will begin working toward their pins. These pins will be earned by passing tests on the fundamentals of skiing and being a member in good standing of the club.

The next meeting will be October 22, and anyone interested is invited to come. After this meeting membership will become closed.



Co-Captains Dick Ulrich and Bill Klenk