

## Braak Explains Jr. Yr. Abroad

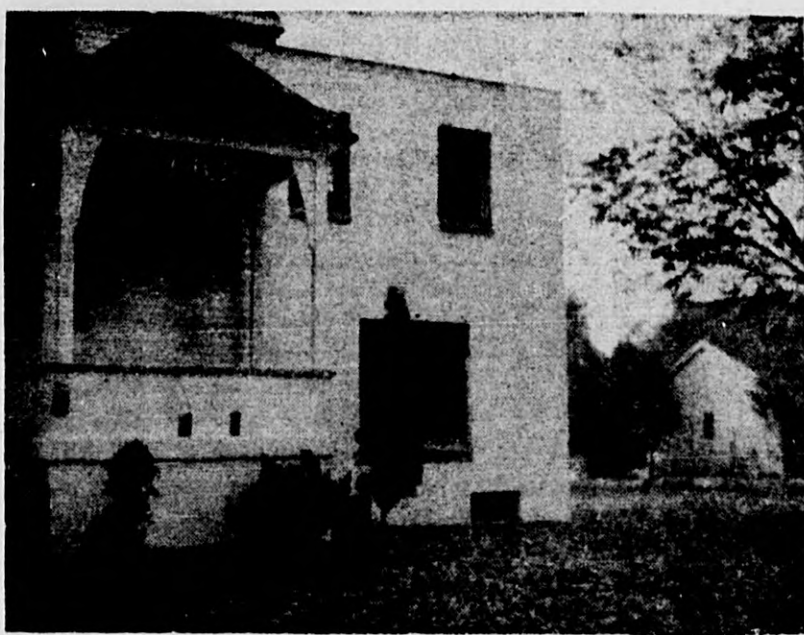
### Interested Group Met Wednesday

On Wednesday, October 15, Lerry Braak of Spring Lake, last year's Junior Abroad Student in the chapel in Pakistan met with basement where he explained the plan of Junior Year Abroad. Those students attending were Nancy Malott, Joyce Karakas, Bob Tarte, Bob Hunt, and Brian Westveer.

Some of the information Larry Braak gave the students included—the names of the countries which could be visited. These countries are France, Germany, Spain, Switzerland, Hong Kong, Pakistan, and India. He also told of the average cost for each country, and showed some pictures of some people in the particular areas he visited. He mentioned how such an experience could educate and broaden the student taking advantage of the Junior Year Abroad plan.

Dr. Jellema, the campus sponsor of the plan, attended, and brought out the fact that anyone interested could apply to Miss Margaret Flory, Office of Student Work, Room 219, 156 5th Avenue, New York 10, New York. The applicant must

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The formal dedication of the new addition to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house was held on Homecoming Day, October 18. The new addition has been named the Lindley Wing, after Adelbert H. Lindley, a Detroit lawyer, who heads the board of trustees of the chapter.

At the formal dedication the new TKE house-mother was also announced. She is Mrs. L. Zane, of Jackson, Michigan, a former elementary school teacher. According to Dave Proctor, junior, the campus is invited to meet Mrs. Zane at the TKE Hallowe'en party tonight.

Fall bids, handed out a few weeks ago, brought the TKE's five new members. Presently engaged in a seven week training period are Detroiters Bob Sarkozy, Ken Clay, and Bill Jones; Ferris Saxton, of Midland; and Terry Caper from Holland, Michigan.

## Wright Hall, T.K.E.'s, K.I.'s Win Homecoming Honors

### "Alumni In Ministry" Theme Well Portrayed In Floats, Decorations

When Alma College alumni set foot on the campus on Saturday, October 18, they were welcomed and entertained enthusiastically by the present student body. On this day set aside for the former students of the college, the campus was adorned with lawn decorations, the Homecoming parade contained many beautiful floats and high-stepping bands, and at the football game against Hillsdale College, Dot MacLeod, Detroit senior, was officially crowned the Homecoming Queen of 1958.

## Ludtke Chairs New Committee

According to Dr. Kent Hawley, Dean of Men, a group is being organized on campus for the purpose of strengthening student-faculty relations and improvement of campus life in general. The group is just in the formation stage now, but it has many possibilities, says Dean Hawley.

President Swanson's monthly "hair down" sessions were a parallel to this group last year, where 20 members met to discuss campus issues and policies. This year Bob Ludtke, president of the Student Council, has been appointed chairman for the group's organization. They will meet in the near future to organize a retreat, probably to be held in the fall or spring. The groups will be composed of ten members; two each from the Tyler Board, A.W.S. Inter-sorority Council, Inter-fraternity Council, and Student Council. President Swanson and the faculty will be invited to the meetings.

The retreat will serve as a "kick-off" for monthly meetings of the group. This type of an organization has been used on other campuses and has proven very successful, accord-

During the half-time of the football game the winners of the floats and campus decorations were announced. Taking first place in the women's division was the Kappa Iota sorority. "From these doors, With this Book," was the theme of the float which depicted a revolving chapel and a huge Bible.

First place in the man's division was taken by Wright Hall. The theme of the winning float was "Go ye into all the world." The float illustrated how Christianity was spread to other countries by the alumni of Alma. Various foreign student were on the float dressed in the native costumes of their respective countries. Herbert Dipple, and Howard Cook were the co-chairmen of this project. This is the first time Wright Hall has entered a float in the Homecoming competition.

The winner of the lawn decoration was the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. "Scots Tree Hillsdale" was the motto of this campus decoration.

Many alumni returned for the festivities. According to R. F. Phillips, alumni director, about 400 alumni registered on Homecoming Day. However this figure does not include all the alumni who were present on the campus last Saturday. Many failed to register.

Heading Homecoming plans this year was Albert Dugan, Plainwell sophomore, who worked with committees for floats, campus decorations, the parade, the game and half-time events, queen and court elections, the dance and clean-up.

The Friday night pep rally was planned by Sue Edgar, Detroit, who was elected one of the queen's court and Dave Smith, Alma. The rally will include a bonfire and hayride.

The Homecoming floats were planned by Jim Lynne, Bay City sophomore and Freshman class president Ed Powers, Mason, Ohio.

Campus decoration including the judges' stand, the stadium, queen's box and campus proper were handled by Bill Wilson, St. Louis sophomore and Larry St. Aubin, freshman vice president from Mt. Clemens. Judy Caddell, Lathrop Village freshman, had charge of the queen's box.

The parade and judges were handled by James Lynne, Waukesha freshman; Dave Elliott, Alma junior and Judy Orvis, Alma freshman.

Eric Sundek, Saginaw senior and Bert Dugan, chairman, took care of the game and half-time program. Vernon Hipwell, Detroit junior, was in charge of queen and court elections as well as publicity, along with Dugan.

The Homecoming dance was arranged by Dave Hogberg, Detroit senior; Robert Wollard, Detroit sophomore and Marcia Pfeuffer, Saginaw freshman.

The clean-up committee was headed by Tom Osborne, freshman treasurer from Detroit.

## To Teach Journalism At Almanian Staff Meetings

A basic course in Journalism will form the "meat" of almanian staff meetings starting this coming Monday, according to the Editor-in-Chief, Mary Onapu, Frankenmuth sophomore.

At the last staff meeting, members of the staff were asked to write briefly just what they expected to learn, or get out of their activity on the almanian. "The requests were almost unanimous," editors said, "concerning basic news writing techniques."

## Ebert, Molyneux To Lead Vespers

The first Sunday night vesper service will be held on October 26, at 6:15 pm in the chapel. These Sunday night vespers are short, student conducted services, with different students taking turns arranging and presenting the program, which includes hymn singing and meditations.

Dave Ebert, Birmingham sophomore, and Chuck Molyneux, a second semester freshman from Grosse Pointe, are in charge of the vespers services for this semester. Both of these students will conduct the first service Sunday night.

## Glennon with Stand. Oil

William Glennon, a '58 graduate of Alma College, is now working with the Standard Oil Company in Indiana as a sales trainee. According to information received by the placement office Bill is planning to complete work for a Master's Degree at Roosevelt University.

While on Alma's Campus Glennon was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and was very active in campus activities. He participated in the Highland Masquers, radio, Scotsman, intramurals, and extemporaneous speech. He completed majors in speech and social sciences.

## Release College Record Soon

"Just what is this 'Voice of the Scotsman' we keep hearing about?" inquire many freshman day after day.

Last year, for the first time, and after many years of being seen, but not heard, The Scotsman, Alma's yearbook, spoke up. It was the original plan of the Voice of the Scotsman group, headed by A. Alan Botto, to place a record in the back of every yearbook, but due to pressing troubles, the recording has been delayed considerably.

Last year, a 45 RPM Hi Fidelity recording of the campus sound of 1957-58 school year was assembled, and pressed by RCA Victor. The 15 minute record contained the actual sounds, recorded on location at the exact time they occurred. Highlights of the record included Homecoming parade and game, a tribute to Dr. Molyneux, Choir Christmas concert, Dr. Miller's opening convocation, Graduation, and many other campus events.

Plans for this year include many new changes and additions, making this year's record bigger and better.

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Next Monday's staff meeting will be devoted to the mechanics of the Almanian staff itself and the duties of its personnel.

The sessions will be conducted by Mary Onapu, editor-in-chief; S. R. Cornelius, advisor; and Robin Butler, managing editor.

The schedule of topics to be covered for the rest of the year is as follows:

Nov. 3—Comparison of news and literary writing; recognizing news.

Nov. 10—Gathering news; Writing summary leads.

Nov. 17—Varying leads by grammatical forms; writing novelty leads.

Nov. 24 — Writing news stories; writing special types of news stories.

Dec. 1—Getting and writing interviews; covering speeches.

Dec. 8 — Writing Sports Stories; writing human interest stories.

Dec. 15 — Writing feature stories; writing effective editorials.

Jan. 5 — Learning to write

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## ANNUAL FALL MEETING

## Board of Trustees Meets Wed.

The Alma College Board of Trustees met Wednesday, for their fall meeting on the Alma campus. Chairman of the Board, Dr. Stephen S. Nisbet, presided.

Reports were heard from Dr. Robert Swanson, President of the College; Dr. Harold Vandenberg, Vice President; Dr. William Boyd, Dean of the College; Mrs. Esther Vreeland, Dean of Women; Dr. Kent Hawley, Dean of Men; Mr. Arthur Turner, Admissions Director; Miss Molly Parrish, Registrar and Dr. Stephen Meyer, Business Manager.

Standing reports were given

by Mr. Walter F. Carey, Flint, Budget and Finance committee; Mr. Carl W. Bonbright, Flint, Investment Committee; Mr. Reid Brazell, Alma, Buildings and Grounds committee; Mr. George Jacoby, Detroit, Personnel and Educational Policies and Dr. Allan A. Zaun, Detroit, Nominating committee.

At the same time, the Alma College Women's Board met, with Mrs. L. R. Kamperman, Alma, presiding. Reports were heard from College administrators, five new members were welcomed to the Board and the constitution was adopted.

Discussion ensued regarding

an enlarged scholarship program. The plan involves a reporter selected from each of the women's Presbyterials in Michigan who receives a monthly newsletter regarding Alma College policy and events. The purpose of the reporter is to effect a closer liaison between the church and college.

A steak luncheon was served by Tom Manion, of Saga Foods, at 1 p.m. to the Board of Trustees, the Women's Board, and the faculty members and their wives or husbands. At the luncheon Dr. Stephen Nisbet, Chairman of the Board, gave

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# Watch For The Next Tyler Election!

# Many Factors Involved In Wright Hall Float Winning

New Programs Include Orientation, Resident Advisor System, Almanization

For the first time in the history of Alma College, Wright Hall entered (and won) a float in the Homecoming parade. This is the result of a series of programs for men, largely instigated by Dr. Kent Hawley, Dean of Men. The programs include freshman orientation, the resident advisor system, and Almanization.

The freshman orientation system was carried out this year in a different manner. Instead of one large class for instruction, the resident advisors worked with each corridor, thus establishing more personal contact in the first week, and the feeling of a working body.

The various corridors have formed intramural teams that are showing real competition to the fraternities' second teams, and they have banded together for the first time to prove themselves capable of accomplishment by winning the float contest.

The old proctor system, which was conceived of as a job of noise suppressing and "being in charge," has given way to the resident advisor system, whereby the men are advised and helped instead of being ruled over. In this way the source of the noise is administered to, not the noise itself.

"We've been treating symptoms for a long time," said Dr. Hawley, "and not getting at the cause."

Resident advisors are now listed as staff positions (proctors were hired as student employees) because of their extensive training. Dr. Hawley said there were 32 applicants for personal interviews for the job last spring, and after the screening process based on skill, not need, nine were accepted.

The Dean of Men noted that two workshops were held during the spring semester, and two just before college re-opened this fall, to acquaint the advisors with their new task. Besides these workshops, Dr. Hawley conducts seminar classes bi-weekly during the semester for further training in their advisory capacity.

The experiment of Almanization has, in the opinion of Dr. Hawley and many upperclass-

men, been a big improvement over the old hazing technique. The "pranks," such as the tile blockade of the Biology building, and the talent show, were evidences of leadership, fellowship, and organization this year.

Dean Hawley gave full approval of all that was carried on last week, and mentioned that Almanization was a big contributing factor to the float entry and other new accomplishments of the Wright Hall men.

## Sigs Entertain At Central

On November 2 the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain their brothers of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi from Central Michigan College. There will be a football game on the playing field on the north side of Gelston Hall.

During the past week Eric Sundeck, a senior, was elected corresponding secretary of the fraternity.

The Delt Sigs were active participants in the Homecoming festivities, and according to Bob Ludtke, the Parents and Alumni Buffet Luncheon was very well attended and the members were pleased with their efforts.

## Play Rehearsals In Full Swing

Rehearsals on the musical comedy "Plain and Fancy" are in full swing, with the cast of characters rapidly memorizing lines, and the chorus working on the vocal arrangements. To be presented on November 14 and 15, the musical production is under the direction of Paul Storey, Dr. Ernest Sullivan and Frances Hughes.

Margaret McLeod, senior, heads the cast as Katie, with Marilyn Henry, sophomore, as Hilda; Judy Forbes, freshman, as Emma; Anne Ellison, freshman, as Ruth; Terry Hunt, senior, as Peter; and Hal Walker, freshman, as Dan.

"Plain and Fancy" was a successful Broadway hit a few years ago, and has recently been making the rounds of the summer theaters and musical tents. It has a delightful plot involving the Pennsylvania Amish, the "plain," and some very suave and sophisticated New Yorkers, the "fancy." When these opposites meet, plenty happens.

The original book was done by Joseph Stein and Will Glickman; music by Albert Hague; lyrics by A. B. Horwitt. Maybe the best known songs from the production are "Young and Foolish," "Plenty of Pennsylvania," and "Follow Your Heart." Some others from the score include "I'll Show 'Em," "City Mouse, Country Mouse," and "Plain We Live."

"A sense of humor goes hand in hand with independence of thought and an eternally questioning mind." — President Eisenhower.

Los Buenos Campaneros meet each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

## CALENDAR

October 24—November 1, 1958

- 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
- Sunday, October 26  
 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 Meetings—Local Churches  
 7:00 P.M. Parnassians—South Lounge—Tyler Center
- Monday, October 27  
 8:00 P.M. Administrative Staff Meeting—Van Dusen Commons  
 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 28  
 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. Orchestra Rehearsal—Tyler Auditorium  
 7:00 P.M. Los Buenos Campaneros—Chapel Basement  
 7:00 P.M. German Club—Old Main  
 7:30 P.M. Choral Union—Chapel  
 9:00 P.M. Pioneer Hall Resident Advisors Meeting  
 9:30 P.M. Mary Gelston Hall Resident Advisers Meeting
- Wednesday, October 29  
 9:30 P.M. Pioneer Hall House Council Meeting  
 3:00 P.M. A Cappella Choir Rehearsal—Chapel  
 4:00 P.M. MENC—South Lounge—Tyler  
 7:00 P.M. A.C.A. Meeting—Chapel  
 8:00 P.M. Vets Club—South Lounge—Tyler Center  
 8:00 P.M. Duo-Piano Ensemble—Clizbe House  
 8:30 P.M. Wright Hall Resident Advisers—Personnel Office Conference Room
- Thursday, October 30  
 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. 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. Tyler Board—Tyler Center  
 8:00 P.M. Ski Club—Chapel Basement  
 8:30 P.M. Hi-Fi-Rama—Thell Woods Speaker—Tyler Auditorium
- Friday, October 31  
 10:00 P.M. A.W.S.—Little Sis Party  
 10:00 A.M. Chapel Service  
 3:00 P.M. A Cappella Choir Rehearsal—Chapel  
 4:00 P.M. Band Rehearsal—Tyler Auditorium  
 7:30 P.M. Assembly—Professor Parkinson—Speaker  
 9:30 P.M. Faculty Social Hour—Van Dusen Commons
- Saturday, November 1  
 1:30 P.M. Football Game—Albion—Here  
 8:00 P.M. S.M.E.A. All Campus Party—Tyler Auditorium

## K. I.'s Plan Banquet Sat.

The annual Kappa Iota Father-Daughter Banquet will be on Saturday, November 1. It will follow the Alma-Albion football game.

On November 3 the formal initiation of the fall pledges will take place. The initiation

banquet is to be held at the Embers in nearby Mount Pleasant.

In the Monday night meeting Grace Sala, junior, was appointed sports manager for the sorority. According to Mary McCall, the K. I.'s are looking forward to intramural bowling which will begin in the near future.

## SUBSCRIPTION FORM

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## Monte Carlo Is Saturday Night

The annual Delta Gamma Tau "Monte Carlo" will be held in Tyler Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

"Place your bets, ladies and gentlemen! No bets after the dice are thrown," will be the cry in Tyler auditorium as students gamble to their hearts' content with money totaling in the millions. However, when the tables close at 11 o'clock, the "millions" will become only play money again. But the man or woman who has accumulated the most of even this "play" money will be awarded a prize.

The "Monte Carlo" and annual Delt event this year is under the organization of Bill Bowen, George Cobb and Dal Knapp.

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...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.

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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.

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. Make checks payable to "The Almanian".

Public Feels New Policy, Too

In "hitting" the college business office last week, we assumed to be speaking in common with other organizations on the campus. To date, it appears we stand alone.

Newspapers are not strangers to "standing alone" in many issues, and we feel no more "insecure" than we ever did.

Our assumption was based on solid facts, but apparently no other organization cares to make its voice heard at this time. Perhaps we did not speak loud enough last week.

This week a local business man approached us for an explanation of something he had received from the college business office. He assumed it to be an invoice and was a bit indignant inasmuch as "I don't owe them anything—THEY owe ME!" (Actually, the almanian, not the college, owes him \$55 for a camera. Obviously the public does not draw fine distinctions between organizations of the college and "Alma College" itself.)

On the paper were the remains of a rubber stamping. All that could be made out was something about "the 10th and 25th" of each month. We tried to explain the matter, as we assumed it to be.

"I'm not the least bit interested in how Alma College runs its business," the man stated, "but if they owe me something I expect them to pay me or at least tell me why they can't. This piece of paper I neither understand nor appreciate!"

Fortunately, this particular Gratiot County merchant and civic leader is a great deal more patient than his words indicate. We promised him (hopefully) that he would be paid. We say "hopefully" because we have no control over our own budget and could not pay him directly if we wanted to.

We were asked recently why we just didn't sit down at the conference table with those involved and straighten the situation out. We would—if it were merely a matter between the business office and the almanian ALONE.

We feel, however, that the matter is much more serious than that—that it affects the entire relationship of Alma College as a whole with the community it is geographically a part of. For that reason we believe the pages of the almanian not only sufficient but adequate and proper place for a solution to be effected, and so here we shall continue.

To sum the whole problem up we state five "imperatives" which we will continue to expose in succeeding issues. They are as follows:

- 1. The present monetary situation negatively affects all student organizations as well as administrative offices and academic departments whose budgets are handled through the business office.
2. The situation affects the valuable public relations of Alma College in this immediate area—endangering the community-consciousness which has just begun to be established by the tireless efforts of some dedi-

- cated administrators, professors and students.
3. As long as the status quo prevails, talk of student responsibility; academic freedom (for both student and professor); and talk of honor systems, is hypocritical.
4. Organizations whose budgets are administered through the business office must resort to subterfuge and unethical business practices in order to meet contingencies, or they must operate greatly and impractically retarded by red tape.
5. The situation MUST be resolved—and quickly.
Next week, barring outstanding progressive developments, we will talk about subterfuges.

The Coin Has Two Faces

Some letters to the editor last week suggested that all was not right in the picking of the Kiltie Lassies.

Since last week we have listened to numerous comments, accusations and complaints—and, in addition, many constructive criticisms and compliments on the method of choosing the lassies, the people chosen, the people not chosen, and the judge or judges as the case may be.

Frankly, we have failed to come to any conclusion which might support the implications of our letter writers of a week ago.

Perhaps there was some misunderstanding in the procedures used to pick the lassies—this is obvious in the conflicting testimonies given us by those closely concerned—and given us also by some not so closely concerned.

The matter of student responsibility is a two-faced coin. It is obvious that the students of Alma College desire the faculty and administration to take notice of their "maturity." On the other hand, not too often do we display anything outstanding for them to "take notice of!" Certainly the beginnings of a pure personality duel, as was evidenced last week, does not display the greatest measure of "student responsibility" when the campus abounds with many more vital, and long-reaching controversies. The latter (re: last week's editorial "Student Responsibility Talk Needs Practical Application") has so far this year stirred not a ripple in the quagmire of educated minds—students AND faculty.

Inasmuch as the student council at their Tuesday night meeting saw fit not to be overly concerned about the Kiltie Lassies affair, and inasmuch as the Lassies we talked to would prefer to "let bygones be bygones," we concur.

CIO Paper Excellent Example Of Prejudiced Journalism

By way of the system in which the almanian courteously exchanges subscriptions with other newspapers, there frequently comes to our office the "Michigan AFL-CIO News."

We do not receive its accomplice "Michigan Solidarity" but we have been privileged to "overlook" it on a number of occasions. "Solidarity" and the "... News" are birds of the same soiled feather.

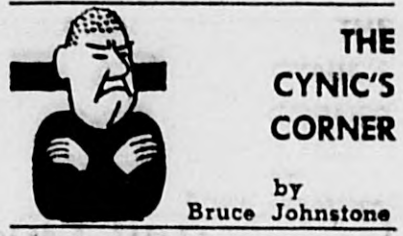
Although the almanian tries to remain editorially middle-of-the-road in regards to state and national politics, we feel justified in admitting what everyone else in the State of Michigan already knows, namely: that in Michigan the once-great Democratic party and the AFL-CIO are, for obvious and practical purposes, synonymous terms.

The truth of this statement becomes obvious as one peruses the pinkish pages of the AFL-CIO News. What other reason could organized labor have for promoting so doggedly and so underhandedly the Democratic party's campaign?

Our knowledge of political science and American history makes it hard for us to believe that the fundamental principles of the Democratic party have been totally forgotten by its members. Yet no voice of protest rises from the party of Williams and Roosevelt against the tactics employed by the labor "sheets" as they utter and mutter against Republican candidates. If labor bosses do not control Michigan Democrats, then why, in the name of honesty and decency, does not the Democratic party run its own campaign?

Pertinent at this time is the current smear-campaign against Senator Potter (Republican) in the pages of labor "journalism." The almanian does not here offer an endorsement of Senator Potter. It is, however, unfortunate that he should be the "goat" in a negative campaign, apparently concurred with by his opponent Philip Hart. Here are the lies and smears as reported by the AFL-CIO News and Michigan Solidarity. Along with the smears the almanian publishes the facts—which would have been no harder for the labor press to look up than it was for us.

Statement from AFL-CIO NEWS 7-10-58
Claimed: "Senator Potter voted against a proposal which would have raised by \$5 a month to \$70 the state pension for 3,000,000 older, blind and disabled persons. Potter's vote killed the proposal on a 40-to-40 tie ballot."
The Facts: See Congressional Record for May 28, 1958, page 8702. Senator Potter voted FOR the proposal, namely the Long Amendment to H.R. 12065, a bill to extend unemployment compensation.



There is a new sport on the campus that is rapidly increasing its already sizeable popularity.

This sport is played with a 10 or 12-inch saucer-like disk which has the disconcerting habit of doing the unexpected when sealed thru the air to the would-be catcher.

Since this new form of recreation is so popular, let us look into the future a few years.

I can see it now: The two teams run out on the field and an expectant, tense hush smotheres the waiting crowd.

When the teams are ready and the captains have flipped to determine who will receive, the referee cries "Scale!" and a mighty road yells up from the crowd.

The powerful Alma team receives the disk and returns it in a mighty, canting arc. Albion, in their captain, Bob Smith, makes a great effort to catch it but just touches it. Alma leads by a point! The cheerleaders go mad with cries of "Scale that disk! Catch it! Catch it!"

Meanwhile the game continues.

Now it has settled down to a serious contest with each side exhibiting great skill. For long minutes the game continues without either side being able to score. The crowd is going—quietly insane.

Suddenly Alma misses and a disappointed groan escapes from the spectators. Now the score is 1-up.

There is no further change of score until the half when Alma, taking advantage of an up-draft, changes the score 2-1. The weary teams leave the field to be replaced by the Scot Band in the McPherson tartan who gives a brilliant display of closer-order drill to the

Continued on page 6

From Michigan Solidarity 8-11-58

Claimed: 1951—He (Potter) voted for the income tax bill to make it easier on big business and tougher on the consumer.

The Facts: See Congressional Record, Vol. 97, Part 5, June 22, 1951, page 6998. Senator Potter was paired "nay" against the Revenue Act of 1951 (H.R. 4473) increasing personal income taxes, corporate taxes and excise taxes. Senator Potter also was paired "yea" on a prior motion to recommit the bill.

Claimed: 1949—Voted to cut benefits and reduce coverage of social security.

The Facts: See Congressional Record, Vol. 95, Part 11, October 5, 1949, pages 13973-74. Senator Potter voted "yea" to passage of H.R. 6000 to extend and improve Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance System, amend public assistance and child welfare provisions of Social Security Act, and other purposes.

Claimed: While in the House Potter voted against extending minimum wage protection to an additional one million workers, most of them in the retail trades.

The Facts: See Congressional Record, Vol. 95, Part 8, August 11, 1949, pages 11287-88. Senator Potter voted "yea" to H.R. 5856, raising minimum wage to 75c per hour, but providing somewhat narrow-coverage of existing legislation.

In 1953 Senator Potter was first Republican Senator to introduce a bill to raise minimum wage to \$1.00. In early 1958 Senator Potter advocated raising minimum wage to \$1.25, and stated this to a UAW delegation headed by Mr. Roy Reuther.

Claimed: 1953—Voted to weaken civil service rights shortly after Eisenhower became President as means of firing career civil service workers, without regard to veterans' preference.

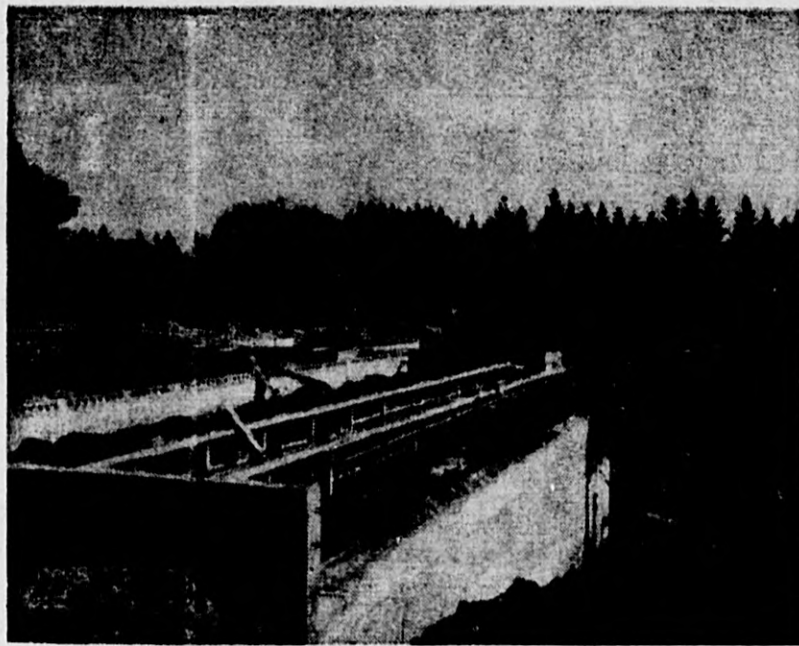
The Facts: There was no such vote.

No wonder there are moves afoot in our country to curb the power of the press! When those moves are aimed at such publications employing the indefensible tactics of the labor press, we can understand.

Unfortunately the sad fact remains that the labor press reaches tens of thousands of readers. We can rightly assume that a lot of American workers remain unaffected by such biased blasts. Unfortunately, however, we know—and so do the labor bosses—that there yet remains a sizeable number of working voters who will be taken in by such trash.

In our estimation, the labor press has nothing to be proud of. Nor has the Democratic Party any call for pride while they permit such tactics on their "behalf."

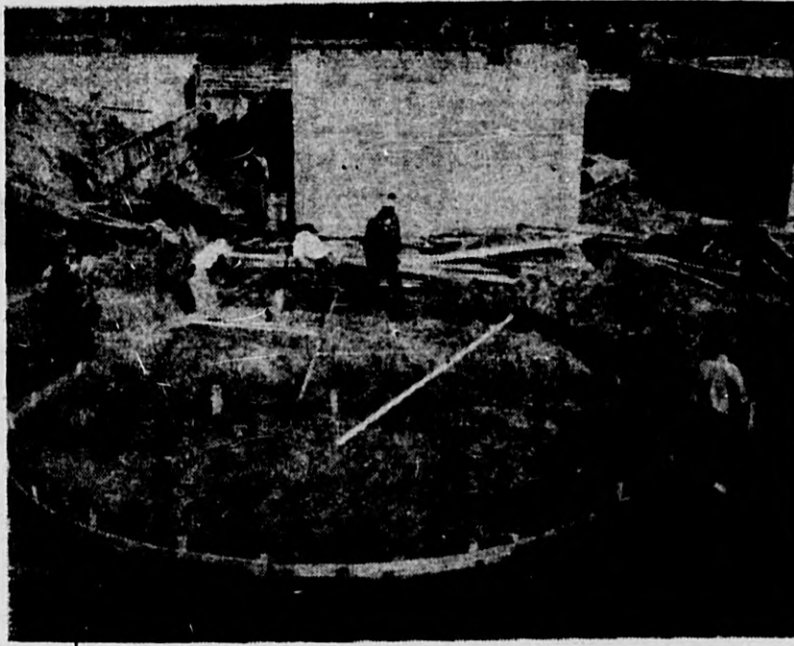
The cause of ethical journalism has struggled enough without the millstones of its own ill-bred offspring.



The foundations for the laboratory section of the new Science Building can be seen in the picture on the left. This part will house the biology section, on the first floor, and the chemistry section, on the second floor.

In an interview, Dr. Potter, head of the Chemistry Department, said that the laboratories and lecture rooms will be easily able to hold as many students as now are facilitated under very crowded conditions in the present chemistry building.

The chemistry department will share the second floor with mathematics and engineering drawing departments. In the chemistry section there will be laboratories for freshman chemistry, advanced chemistry and chemical research. In conjunction with these laboratories there will be separate offices and labs for the departmental staff.



In addition to these laboratories there will be a space devoted to atomic radiation studies which will be available to all the science departments.

A novel feature is a dumb-waiter which will be used to transport chemicals from a storeroom on the first floor to the dispensing room on the second floor.

One room, on the second floor, will be used by the engineering drawing department, and another group of classrooms and offices will be used by the mathematics department.

In the picture on the right the forms for the foundation of the planetarium can be seen. The equipment for the planetarium has not been decided upon definitely, but when the Science Building is completed there is great hope that it will usher in a great astronomy department at Alma College.

## Mrs. Zane Is New Housemother

With the addition of Mrs. L. Zane to Alma's Campus as housemother of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Inter-Fraternity Council has finally realized a goal. It has worked for sometime for the ruling that all fraternity houses on campus should have a housemother system.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has had a housemother for the last four years. She is Mrs. MacLean, originally from the Upper Peninsula, near Calumet. Mrs. Wiles, of Alma, has been with the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity for the past year. The TKE's new housemother will move into the fraternity house either, today, or tomorrow.

## Hold Picnic For Marrieds

Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Social Director, announced this week that on Saturday, October 25, at 1:00 p.m., there will be a picnic at Conservation Park for married students of Alma College.

Faculty couples are invited to this first get-together, and all are asked to pack their own basket lunch. The group will meet at Tyler Center before driving to the park. If weather prohibits an outdoor picnic, the couples will stay in Tyler Center.

Almanian staff meets each Monday evening in the office in Old Main at 5 p.m.

Psychology Club meets each Wednesday evening in the Chapel basement at 8 p.m.

### EIGHT-PAGE FORMAT IS EXPERIMENT

The eight-page format begun with the Homecoming issue of the almanian, last week, is the staff's latest experiment in better service and more efficient newspapering. Mechanically, it represents a saving in costs in relation to advertising, as well as taking on a more "newspaper" appearance. We find we generally have more than enough to fill eight pages each week, albeit some of the stuff is of questionable value. For that reason we may drop back to 4 pages from time to time as we prefer quality to quantity. Depending on advertising, we can also go up to 16 pages, believe it or not, with a minimum of effort. Anyway, we would like to have your comments on the new format—written or otherwise.

ye editors

### NOSTALGIA?

## Behavior Of Collegians Has Changed But Little

Browsers — Lost. Beat. Silent, or unclassifiable—singers of *Gaudeamus Igitur*, and all who have at one time or another frozen to death in a football stadium or dozed guiltily in nine o'clock class will be pleasantly shocked when they recognize themselves, professors, and fellow-classmates in the pages of "The College Years," which Hawthorn Books will publish on October 17.

Although "Nostalgia" is the word that best describes this handsome 512-page collection of prose, poetry, drawings and photographs, anthologist A.C. Spector, Associate Publisher of *PLAYBOY* Magazine, author of "The Exurbanites" and editor of "The Book of the Sea," "The Book of the Earth," "The Book of the Sky" and "The Book of the Mountains," has chosen selections that capture college life in many different moods through six different centuries.

Students riot at 14th Century Oxford; the Freshman advisor struggles with the eternal Freshman; Shelley is expelled; the G.I.'s return to college; Dink Stover; "five-foot-ten, in perfect condition," becomes the

hero of the Yale Freshmen; the coed rolls her stockings to the knee and is pursued along the brick walks of the American campus. Benjamin Franklin contemplates the education of Pennsylvania youth; Stephen Leacock wonders whether education is getting too long; Robert Louis Stevenson apologizes for idlers; and Eugene Gant discovers Homer. Here, then, are the "college years" with all the excitement, humor, injustice, wonder and loneliness that somehow constitute an education.

Some of the illustrious students, faculty members and old grads contributing to the table of contents are: Geoffrey Chaucer, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Thomas Wolfe, Robert Benchley, William Makepeace Thackeray, Herbert Gold, Ogden Nash, Ruth McKenney, Robert Penn Warren, Frank Lloyd Wright, Edmund Wilson, Bernard DeVoto, Jonathan Swift and James Thurber. A. C. Spector writes the Introduction and biographical notes.

Those who can't beg, borrow or steal this required reading will be able to buy it at any bookstore for only \$7.95.

### PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Mr. O. C. Reinert, Assistant Director of Personnel for the S. S. Kresge Company will be here Monday, October 27 at 9:00 A.M. for interviews with students interested in employment with that company. Please make arrangements for your interviews at the Placement Office. It is suggested that you also pick up and read the brochure concerning this company prior to your interview.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

In keeping with college interest throughout the country in the past year Frizbee is enjoying its stay on Alma's campus. The brightly colored discs may be seen sailing through the air in several areas. However, at one particular area the pitter-patter of small feet has aroused some concern. It is felt that the lawn in the Tyler quadrangle should be shown a little more respect. Other places have been designated for recreation, and it is hoped that the lawn by Tyler will be used more discreetly in the future.

A Concerned Few

We are sympathetic towards "respected lawns" ourselves. A "clean" lawn does look nice and we have heard that cleanliness is next to Godliness. But—I wonder if it takes the place of it?

—REB

Dear Editors:

It is with pleasure that I note the absence of the Cynic's Corner in last week's almanian. May you be praised for your compassion on the poor unsuspecting alumni. They get hit for enough things without having to endure Johnstone's grindstone. Here's hoping the quality of the Almanian continues to improve—by leaving out such gunk.

—Anti-Cynic

Dear Anny

Are you sure you're not confusing agreement with quality? Certainly we don't expect everything in our columns to agree with everybody, but that, in itself does not deny "quality." We are inclined to support the "Cynic" even when we ourselves disagree with him. As for leaving him out, this issue or any other—better look again!

—REB

To the student body:

Wright Hall's "float workers" wish to express their thanks through the Almanian, to the foreign students, all other students riding on the float, and especially to Larry Braak for his loan of costumes.

Chief of Staff of Knapkin Stuffers

Dear Editor:

Let me congratulate all of those at Alma College for the excellent program for Homecoming last Saturday. As an Alma graduate and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college I was proud to have the fine crowd attend the event. Es-

pecially as I think the students should be congratulated for the wonderful parade and the beautiful floats. They were by far the best that I have ever seen at an Alma parade. Too I appreciated the wonderful spirit that pervades the campus.

Cordially,  
Steve Nisbet

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

We wish to express our gratitude to the student body for allowing us to represent the College at Homecoming.

It was a memorable day for each of us.

Sincerely,  
Dot MacLeod  
Sue Edgar  
Gerry Lake  
Betty Metcalf  
Pat Sweeney

## Journalism

Continued from page 1 columns; learning newspaper style.

Jan. 12—Learning to copy-read; writing headlines.

Jan. 19—Making yourself understood; understanding typography.

Feb. 3—Making up pages; reading proof.

Feb. 10 — Understanding newspaper terms; building a vocabulary.

Feb. 17—Newspaper reading habits; functions of newspapers.

Mar. 2.—Gathering and processing the news; slanting the news.

Mar. 9—Measuring newspaper content; picture appeal.

Mar. 16—Advertising; newspaper evaluation.

April 6—Review and discussion.

April 13—Comprehensive examination.

### Madrigals Sing At Kirk-In-The-Hills

This past Monday evening, October 21, the Alma Singers, Alma's own madrigal group, presented a short program at the Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. The occasion was a men's council meeting of the surrounding area.

The Alma Singers are: Bob Wollard, John Gillies, Al Woller, Dave Ebert, John Osborn, Margaret McLeod, Marilyn Henry, Sue Bristol, Ann Harris, Judy Forbes, Carolyn Keyes, Marilyn Soucheck.

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**FOR WOMEN ONLY**

# Contests; \$500 First Prize Announce Writing And Art

Mademoiselle Magazine has announced its 1958-59 college fiction contest. This contest is open to all women undergraduates, under twenty-six, who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. Any original, fictitious story of approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words which has not been published elsewhere is eligible.

To be accepted for the contest, your story must be typewritten on regular size typing paper, double spaced, and on one side of the page only. Mark your work clearly with your name, home address, school year. If you wish your entry returned, enclose a 9" by 12" self-addressed, stamped, Manila envelope.

Two winners and two runners-up will be announced by the Mademoiselle editors, who will judge the contest entries. The two winners will each receive \$500 for the serial rights to their stories, and publication in Mademoiselle. Mademoiselle reserves the right to buy the stories of the honorable mentions at their regular rates.

To be eligible, your entry must be postmarked no later than midnight March 1, 1959. Mail your entries to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

Also announced, in connection with the fiction contest, is the Mademoiselle fifth annual Art Contest. The two winners of this contest will interpret the two winning stories in the College Fiction Contest, and will each be awarded \$500 for the publication of their work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and their entries will be kept on file for possible future publication by Mademoiselle.

Any woman, under twenty-six, who is in college or art school, is eligible to compete. Any samples—at least five—that show your ability in one or more media will be accepted. You need not do special work for this contest. Mademoiselle will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and

## Lit. Club Holds Second Meeting

An analysis of a play to be presented by summer theater actor Bob Streadwick, sophomore, is the lecture project planned for this Sunday's Parnassians meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the South Lounge in Tyler Center. Following this will be constructive criticism by the members of the literary club of original poems submitted by Maggie Shaft, freshman, and Bill Shilson, sophomore.

The critique on how to read a poem, presented at the last meeting by faculty advisor Professor Robert Wegner, aroused examination of "God's Grandeur" written by Gerald Manley Hopkins.

The remainder of the hour was spent in discussion of a philosophical paper and a poem presented by Bob Beltz, senior.

white glossies. This is not a commercial art contest; Mademoiselle is looking for imaginative, original work, not fashion illustrations or advertising layouts.

The deadline for this contest is March 15, 1959. All entries should be mailed to: Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., director of the Addison Gallery of American Art; Elaine de Kooning, painter and critic; and Bradbury Thompson, Mademoiselle Art Director will be the contest judges.

All winners and runners-up will be announced in Mademoiselle's August 1959 College issue.

## Elect Spanish Club Officers

The first meeting of Los Buenos Companeros was held on September 30. During this meeting the following officers were elected: Marilyn Pipe, sophomore from Orchard Lake, president; Jean Dent, sophomore from Bay City, vice president; Joan Hedlund, Lansing Junior, Secretary; and Lloyd Sutherland, Lakeview senior, treasurer.

Since the first meeting, the club has divided into two small groups, and has had informal meetings at the homes of Dr. Nichols and Dr. Kaiser, the faculty sponsors.

The club meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month. The objective is to gain verbal fluency in Spanish, but also to have a good time while learning.

At the next meeting Miss Parrish will show slides of her Spanish trip.

## Initiation Rites Planned by Sigma Phi

The fall pledge class of the Sigma Phi sorority includes Charlene Walton, senior; Rosalie Karukas, sophomore; Nancy Mallott, sophomore; Lois Taylor, junior; and Sally Englehardt, senior.

The informal initiation of the new pledge class was held at the Monday night meeting. The formal initiation will be held on Monday, November 27, at 6:30 p.m. Following the "desert" in the sorority room the group will go to spend the evening at the home of one of the area patronesses.

On November 2 the sorority will hold its annual Parents Dinner in Van Dusen Lounge.

## Political Forum Meets

The Alma College Political Forum met Oct. 21 in Old Main and featured Al Fortino, Republican county chairman and Herbert Pinter, Democratic county chairman.

The discussion included state campaigns, state issues and possibilities.

The club is under the faculty guidance of Professor Roy McClintock, Political Science department.

## Vreeland Chairs State Committee

Dean of Women Esther Vreeland, Alma College, acted as chairman of the program committee for the Conference of the Michigan Association of Women Deans and Counselors held October 14-15, at Michigan State University.

The theme of the conference was "Woman Power", and speakers were Miss Augusta Clawson, field representative from the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Elizabeth Drews, associate professor of Education, M.S.U.; Dr. Ruth McCarn, assistant dean of students, U. of Chicago. In addition, there was a panel discussion on "The Implications of Women's Changing Roles."

## Woods Presents Music Program

"Hi-Fi" Story at Tyler October 30

Thell Woods, Alma College sophomore, announces a musical program entitled "Hi-Fi-Rama," to be presented October 30 in Tyler auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"Hi-Fi-Rama" is the story of recorded music, taking the listener back to the days of the old Edison Cylinder recording and then continuing through the years with examples of the first disc record, the early electronic recording and the introduction of high fidelity recorded music.

Climax to the program is a dramatic introduction to stereophonic sound with a series of demonstrations. Following the program there will be a musical demonstration of the stereophonic single groove longplay records.

"Hi-Fi-Rama" has been presented in Detroit and other Michigan cities approximately 300 times. Mr. Jack Allen, Detroit, will lecture during the program.

The public is invited to attend the performance.

Earlier in the day, a shorter version of the program will be presented in the Alma High School.

## "Cha-Cha" Next Step For Dance Class

Under the direction of Ruth Phillips, social director, the ballroom dancing lessons have progressed through the fox trot, some of the waltz steps and rhumba. Next week the basic steps in the cha-cha will be undertaken.

The lessons are conducted weekly on Monday nights in Tyler Auditorium. Helping Mrs. Phillips with the instructions are Sue Ross, junior; George Keevil, sophomore; and Shiela Sparr, freshman.

## Nuclear Weapons Topic of Debate

The Alma College debate squad will face its first opponent, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, on Oct. 31-Nov. 1. The national topic is: Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

On Alma's squad this year are Bob Beltz, Grosse Pointe; Sue Edgar, Detroit; Aly Tyrrell, St. Clair Shores; Sally Schierstead, Atlantic City, New Jersey; Dave Smith, Charlotte; Harold Cook, Marshall; Suzanne Keck, Saginaw and Alma J. McVey, Walled Lake. The group is under the direction of Prof. Harold Mikle.

## May All Your Troubles . . .

Don Widersky, sophomore of Cheboygan, and his wife, are the proud parents of an 8 pound baby boy, born on Sunday, October 19.

# Observations . . .

. . . by harvey

During the recent Homecoming festivities, I paid particular attention to the alumni, known affectionately as "old grads." From my observations, I have been able to place all alumni into several different and definite groups.

First, we have the confident, aggressive grad. He is easily recognized by a cigar and an attractive wife. You may find him at Homecoming giving an impromptu speech in Tyler Center or as M. C. at the dance. He was sitting on the 50 yard line at the game, and succeeded in drowning out all six cheerleaders with his own cheers. The first to come and the last to leave, he proved to everyone that this was indeed Homecoming.

Another grad I always see is the meek, self-conscious one. He is a chain smoker and has a wife who is somewhat larger than he. At Homecoming, he was one of those who filled up the corners of the room, and he left before the dance because of a stomach ulcer. He had poor seats for the game, but he doesn't understand it anyhow. Those who did get a chance to say "hello" to him were often embarrassed by the fact that his name had unaccountably slipped their minds. Needless to say, he will be "busy" next year.

There is another alumnus who catches my attention. This is the fraternity man of years ago. He is often characterized by a bright sport coat and by the fact that he is alone. He spent the entire morning in the living room of his frat house, exchanging jokes and witty sayings with brothers. I saw him at the game several times; he was making yet another trip to the popcorn stand, and was returning with an armload of stuff. He always managed a few dances Saturday night, and always with someone else's wife. He leaves just before the dance is over, amid cries of: "Thanks for all the fun", and "See you next year!" Unfortunately, this may be true.

The last group is perhaps the largest. The typical member arrived late, getting caught in the parade rush. He fondly remembered his days here at Alma, and gazed knowingly at the scores of freshmen. He managed to visit the Chapel, but the crowds of alumni from the three previously mentioned groups prevented him from seeing anything more. He enjoyed the game (even though he had to stand) and even liked the dance. Of course he had to hire one of the girls to baby sit with his four kids, but it was worth it. In fact, as he left he said to himself, "Maybe it was worth the trouble; I guess I'll come back next year."

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REPORT INDICATES

# Colleges Making Progress Toward Better Finances

An idea traditionally American—neighbors pitching in together to solve a problem—is the basis of the “associated colleges movement” which is making headway toward the goal of financial security for the nation’s private colleges.

A report on the progress of the movement—now operating in 39 states and regions—has been made by the National Association of Manufacturers, which for a number of years has made a continuing drive to urge industry to support both public and private education.

As a part of its efforts on behalf of private education, the association has just published “Our Private Colleges: Our Heritage . . . Our Investment,” which tells the story of the associated colleges movement since the idea first got under way in Indiana in 1948. From that small beginning, when the Indiana colleges banded together and raised \$15,000, the movement has spread across the country and almost \$8 million was subscribed during 1957.

**Gifts Unrestricted**

The associations are voluntary, cooperative efforts to raise funds—mainly from industry—and the work is carried on largely by the presidents of the member institutions.

Funds are solicited directly from corporations.

A top-echelon business executive is visited by his opposite numbers from the academic world—two college presidents. Sometimes a trustee or a prominent alumnus takes the place of one of the college presidents. The gifts are unrestricted; that is, the colleges can use them for various purposes, such as raising faculty salaries, or for operation and maintenance.

**Education Demand**

The NAM report points out that the demand for college education is straining available funds, faculties and facilities to an unprecedented degree. The greatest expansion, it is said, is expected in tax-supported colleges and universities and, therefore, there is danger that support of private colleges will be minimized or neglected in the face of increased tax burdens.

“It would be a grave error to upset the balance of our educational system,” the NAM said.

“No matter how excellent the tax-supported institutions, the private colleges have a unique practical and symbolic significance for our way of life.

“Industry’s interest in the private colleges is a reaffirmation of our belief in the importance of both public and private education. As we look ahead, we must make every attempt to insure the continued availability of both.”

## Braak

Continued from page 1  
state first, second, and third choices of countries. Twenty-four references are needed—two from professors, two from ministers (the one at home and the one here at Alma), and also two other references from good friends. These six people are requested to give four names who could give a reference for the applicant.

The student interested in the Junior Year Abroad plan should start thinking seriously about it during his Freshman year, for in his Sophomore year, the serious correspondence begins with the people in charge of Junior Year Abroad, according to Dr. Jellema.

## Record

Continued from page 1  
When recently interviewed, Alan Botto, producer and director of the “Voice of the Scotsman,” did not state definitely just what the plans for this year’s record were. He did say, however, that the group was working and making great progress. He also said that additional information about plans and this year’s record would probably be available in the next few weeks.

Working on last year’s record were: Bill Glennon, Bob Wollard, Brad Randall, Sheila Peacock, Mary Onapu, Dave Hogberg, Dave Nicholas, Harold Elsworth, Knight Fee, Bob Ruggles, and Darwin Johnson.

## Board

Continued from page 1  
a speech commending the faculty.

President Swanson presided over the luncheon which was held in Van Dusen Commons, with college women serving as waitresses.

Student Council meets each Tuesday in the Men’s Lounge at Tyler, at 7:00 p.m.

## Cynics Corner

Continued from page 3

skirling of the pipes.

With the reappearance of the teams, the second half commences. The long, scoreless minutes make the crowds more and more anxious. The third quarter passes with no change.

In the fourth quarter, Albion is able to even the score with a fast drop, 2-2.

Once again the game becomes a bitter contest with no change as the final minutes inexorably became history.

Then, in the last 20 seconds, the pace doubles and the expectant silence of the crowd becomes even more oppressive.

Suddenly, an unexpected up-draft snags Alma’s final toss carrying it at the last instant thru the fingertips of the leaping Albionian, Smith. Alma won its first M.I.A.A. Frizbee match 3-2!

The band marches off with a wild swirl of its kilts and plaids, and a triumphant role of its drums. The delirious crowd rams to the student union to soothe its raw throats with coke and coffee.

## To Hold Nat’l Teacher Exams

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 250 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 7, 1959.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include test in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eleven Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 9, 1959.

Ballroom dancing lessons at Tyler Center each Monday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Alma Christian Association meets each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

## Increase Value Rhodes Award

Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University have been increased in annual value. Dr. Courtney Smith, President of Swarthmore College and American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships, has announced that henceforth £750 sterling will be paid annually to Rhodes Scholars in residence at Oxford. President Smith indicated that, considering the purchasing power of the British pound, this increase of £150 makes the Scholarships sufficient for all necessary term-time and vacation expenses.

The announcement of the increased stipend comes as Institutional Representatives in the colleges and universities and State Secretaries of the Rhodes Scholarships are preparing to receive applications for the 1958 awards. Each year the United States sends thirty-two Rhodes Scholars to Oxford University, the Scholars having been chosen from hundreds of applicants endorsed by colleges and universities all over the country. Recipients of the Scholarships are announced in December after a selection by state and district committees which are composed of former Rhodes Scholars under the chairmanship of prominent citizens who were not Rhodes Scholars.

Rhodes Scholarships are granted in the first instance for two years residence at Oxford, with the possibility of a third year if it is to the Scholar’s interest and if his first two years have been satisfactory. Applicants must be of the age 18 to 24 on the 1st of October of the year in which they apply, but time spent in military service after June 27, 1950, may be taken into consideration. At least Junior standing at an approved degree-granting American college or university is required.

Rhodes Scholarships were established in 1903 in the will of Cecil Rhodes, famed developer of South Africa. In his will Rhodes stated precisely that the sort of Scholars he wished sent to Oxford should not be “merely bookworms.” Qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship must be joined with an exhibition of moral force of character and with physical vigor as shown by fondness for and success in sports. He wished a Rhodes

Scholar to have “instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, for those latter attributes will be likely in afterlife to guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim.” He stated emphatically that “no student shall be qualified or disqualified for election to a Scholarship on account of his race or religious opinions.”

Rhodes, envisioning the future power of the United States and wishing to foster unity among English-speaking peoples, was the first philanthropist and man-of-affairs to use extensive educational exchange as a means to international understanding. Since Rhodes, much has been achieved in educational exchange. One noted program is that of the Fulbright Scholarships, sponsored by the U.S. Government and conceived by Senator William Fulbright, himself a Rhodes Scholar from Arkansas.

Rhodes Scholarships offer a unique opportunity for study abroad and for intimate contact with British and Commonwealth students. The Rhodes Trust provides for thirty-five annual scholarships thirty-six in alternate years from the overseas members of the British Commonwealth of Nations. For instance, eleven Rhodes Scholars are named each year from Canada.

Applications for the 1958 competition must be submitted to State Secretaries no later than November 5, 1958. Full details concerning application can be most conveniently obtained from Institutional Representatives for the Rhodes Scholarships in the various colleges and universities. State Committees of Selection will meet on December 17th, naming two representatives from each state to meet the District Committees on December 20th. For purposes of Rhodes selection the United States is divided into eight districts, each of which names four Scholars. Rhodes Scholars elected in December of 1958 will take up residence at Oxford in October 1959.

## “World Fair” Is Central’s Theme

Theme of Central Michigan College’s Homecoming this weekend will be a “World Fair.” Homecoming queen will be Marilyn Starkey, of Lathrup Village. She won the honor in a campus election. Chosen for her court were Rose Blakeslee, East Lansing; Karen Pankonin, Saginaw; Nancy Cockerill, Caro; and Sue Gregory, Traverse City.

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## 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—I 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. 6

Wanted: Typists, clerks, assistant morgue manager for the almanian. Apply at staff meetings Monday evening, 5:00 p.m. in Old Main. 6

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? 6

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# The System . . .

— by ROBERT BELTZ

**Editor's Note:** From time to time, with the use of added pages it is the intention of the almanian to devote space to outstanding examples of creative writing here on the campus. This feature is not limited to the works of students only. Faculty, wives and husbands, etc., are invited to participate. Send a copy of your manuscript to the almanian. If it is too long, we will contact you before abridging.

In the beginning, if there was a beginning, for beginnings and endings are relative to Man's existence, there was mass and critical energy. Born of the energy, the explosive start of the universe ensued. Gigantic, whirling balls of liquid fire gushed forth at fantastic speeds. The chaos subsided, the huge globules of gaseous incandescent matter congealed and cooled for two billion years.

In a galactic system called The Milky Way, some twenty-six thousand light years from its center, around a star of the fifth absolute magnitude called the sun, some cooling major planets revolved. On one of the smaller spheres, in the third orbit from the sun, some three billion years from the explosive start, the conditions for the atomic pattern and structure named life existed. The first "life" was born in small, single-celled plants in the midst of vast prehistoric oceans. From this insignificant moment some two billion years later through the process called evolution Man resulted.

Man, a strict product of his environment, a highly advanced social animal, was endowed with a capacity he named intelligence. With this intelligence, he scanned the Universe for a purpose, for a cause of creation. He could not understand or comprehend why he was here. He realized that he was not responsible for the Universe; therefore, something else had to be. Man was egotistical; he called himself God's supreme creation, God being that which made the cosmos from nothing. God was endowed with perpetration of all those acts Man could not understand. God was given credit for all that was good, and Man was blamed for all evil. God was given the very human characteristics of love, hate, compassion, and intelligence. Of course, these properties differed in degree only from the same properties in Man. God, the entity Man worshipped, was nothing more than Man projected on a celestial screen. The mortal creature Man in a quest for a complete understanding of the Universe and an attempt to become something more than mortal, constructed a giant, all-powerful picture of himself as he wished he were: perfect and immortal. Man was not created in God's image, but God was created in Man's image. Ego-centric Man paid homage to his own reflection in a celestial mirror.

Man put himself at the center of the Universe with the sun and stars revolving around his world. Later science through astronomy proved that he was not at the center of the cosmos, yet Man egotistically persisted in believing that he was the most significant development of all time and space. Man will take the next step in intellectual evolution when and if he looks at himself objectively in true perspective, seeing himself as he is, without added subjective intrinsics. When emotional egotism (celestial self-love) is dead, Man will free himself of himself, and the change will be none the less than the progression from the Neanderthal to the human.

But now the religious zealot asks, "If God did not create the Universe, who or what did?" This question precludes a casual relationship for the beginning, if there was one. Using this logic, if God was the cause of the Universe, then there must have been a cause for God.

Bertrand Russell advances an argument to substantiate the above contention:

"Are we to infer . . . that the world was made by a Creator? Certainly not, if we are to adhere to the canons of valid scientific inference. There is no reason whatever why the universe should not have begun spontaneously, except that it seems odd that it should do so; but there is no law of nature to the effect that things which seem odd to us must not hap-

pen. To infer a Creator is to infer a cause, and casual inferences are only admissible in science when they proceed from observed casual laws. Creation out of nothing is an occurrence which has not been observed. There is, therefore, no better reason to suppose that the world was caused by a Creator than to suppose that it was uncaused; either equally contradicts the casual laws that we can observe."

If there is no divine plan, what is the underlying impetus for the Universe and its occupants? Science unknowingly has given the answer: cyclical evolution. Every phenomena known to man is endowed with both these characteristics. The casual observer might think that "cyclical" and "evolution" are contradictory terms. This is not the case. Cycles are evident in all phenomena. The atom gains or loses electrons, changes its combinations with other atoms, and then, one way or another, is transformed to a third state where it is again acted upon. Water evaporates, condenses, precipitates, and evaporates again. Civilizations rise and fall, each in its own turn.

Evolution is the procession from one level to another using the previous one as the foundation for the next. If the movement is upward, it is progression, but if it is downward, it is regression. There is not and never has been a static state in the Universe. Cycle as it is used is not a circle without an end. It is a broken circle, as an elliptical spiral. Events are cyclical, but on different levels. A civilization rises and falls; another civilization rises from its ashes, usually progresses, falls, and so on.

Hegel and Marx had the right idea with their triad systems, but they tried to force everything into a three-combination. The combinations are infinite, but the thesis ("cyclical evolution") stands.

Man at this moment stands at the end of the cycle. His destiny is fulfilled. It is now time to leave the level. The atom is the determining factor. Its use, which is Man's prerogative, will mean either progression or regression. The day of decision is at hand. The clock on the wall reads 11:59. And Man has "the whole world in his hands."

### Man, the Social Animal

There are many ways to live, but only two objectives: existence and strength. Existence means much more than mere physical life. It means positive influence which is immortal, such as the influence of Socrates. Strength means uncompromising scientific conviction mitigated by and through intelligence. The open mind is a prerequisite for such strength.

As to ethics, Man, the social animal, must live a certain way or perish. That is, he must live with his fellows, helping them

to gain the afore-mentioned objectives. Christian ethics, devoid of the deity, are close to a very fine code of ethical conduct, but unfortunately, they are so idealistic that they become unattainable and hence are perverted so that they can be met. When and if the spiritual shroud is lifted from Man by himself, he will realize that it is not the end of restraint, but the beginning of logical living. Man's intelligence will furnish him with a code of livable ethics with reason the incentive instead of divine retribution of remuneration.

### Man's Greatest Potential

The greatest unexplored and unrealized power in Man is his will. Several great philosophers have recognized this truth. Among them the names of Nietzsche and Schopenhauer stand out.

Through the development and exercise of the will, Man can be master of his own destiny. This revelation might offer greater potential than the splitting of the atom, but as with fission and fusion, the results could mean either the progression or regression of the human race.

Perhaps the greatest exercise of the will in Man is "prayer". Prayer is a type of willing. Theologians say miracles are worked through prayer. The strongest will Man has is reflected in prayer. He is, in essence, asking his celestial reflection to aid him, and in so doing, he is willing.

But what is this "will"? Is it not as intangible as Man's soul? No. Science has shown that the brain emits electrical impulses, and work is now being done which has proved tentatively that inanimate objects can be influenced by the desire (will) of Man. Trifling acts such as willing numbers on dice and guessing the order of special cards have been experienced with. Time again will point out the validity or fallacy of this argument. But if, "the will of the gods", time bears out the author's supposition, we will again be on the frontier of a new era — scientifically and philosophically. And it will again have been philosophy that first hinted at the very pragmatic truth.

If Man through willing can influence inanimate objects, his extra-sensory contact with his fellows is probably even greater. Could it be that these are some of the mysteries that lie in the nine-tenths of the brain Man deems undeveloped

Through science Man is conquering the many unknowns. From this he has learned one important thing. There are only unknowns, but no unknowables.

### Afterward III

Briefly, the author has tried to point out the basic intrinsics of "cyclical evolution". He has made many assertions which in context are not substantiated, due to the limited length of the study. Much more is involved in the philosophy that was not touched upon. "Cyclical evolution" is a product of science and philosophy, and could well be the contemporary philosophy of tomorrow.

"In the democratic life it is not 'the best things in life are free', but 'the best things in life are worth working for'."

—Dr. Ruth M. Leverton

## National Education Fraternity To Convene at Ball State

Educators from Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and the province of Ontario in Canada will participate in a district 5 conference of Phi Delta Kappa, national service fraternity in education, at the Ball State Kitzelman conference center in Muncie, Ind., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College, will deliver the conference feature address Friday evening at a dinner session. His topic will be "An Amazing Age."

The conference gets underway at 9 a.m. CST Friday, Oct. 31, with registration at the Kitzelman center. Delegates will come from several college chapters and from professional field chapters.

Charles R. Foster, first vice president of the national Phi Delta Kappa organization, will discuss the work of the commissions at 11:30 a.m. October 31. Other morning activities include introduction of chapter delegates and welcomes to the delegates from Howard Lykens of the Ball State Beta Pi chapter and Dr. Richard W. Burkhardt, dean of Ball State. Members of the professional staff of Phi Delta Kappa whose headquarters are in Bloomington, Ind., will be introduced to the delegates.

Friday afternoon sessions will be turned over to a group of committees which will discuss various aspects of Phi Delta Kappa work. In the evening meetings of delegates by various state groups are scheduled.

Saturday's program will include a report of the Phi Delta Kappa committee on international education by Russell S. Merkel of Indiana Central College; an address by Maynard Bemis, executive secretary of Phi Delta Kappa; formulation of the agenda of the national Phi Delta Kappa council;

and reports and discussions of Friday's meetings.

During the conference delegates will be provided with tours of the Ball State campus including the college's art galleries.

Persiding officials during the sessions include Russel H. Rayburn, county superintendent of Plainfield, Ind., host coordinator; Frank Hickerson of the University of Toledo; Everett R. Moore of the University of Wisconsin; and Nelson VanLiere of the University of Michigan.

Consultants for the regional meeting includes Bemis; Charles R. Foster of the University of Florida; A. G. Clark, national recording secretary of Phi Delta Kappa, of Pittsburgh; Stanley M. Elam, editor of the Phi Delta Kappa and a member of the headquarters staff; Jack Jones, business manager and member of the headquarters staff; Merkel; Hickerson; Moore; Rayburn; and VanLiere.

Moe M. Wright of Chicago is district 5 representative for the Phi Delta Kappa national council. The local arrangements committee for the session include Lykens, Dr. J. M. Shales, professor of education; Dr. Robert Koenker, director graduate studies; and A. Garland Hardy, chairman and executive secretary of the Ball State Beta Pi chapter.

### The Old Timer



"A neighbor is someone who knows more about your affairs than you do."

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# VALIANT TEAM DROPS TO DALES

## Maroon And Cream Wins Moral Victory Over Hillsdale

The Scots almost engineered a major upset last week in their homecoming game with powerful defending league champion Hillsdale. They gave victory to the Dales through fumbles and penalties that came at unopportunity times. However, the Alma coaching staff thought their team played its best defensive game of the season. Turning in fine defensive performances were tackles Fraser Dean, Midland, and Dale Lake, Alpena. Two freshmen ends, Gary Wagerson, Dearborn, and Jim Greenlees, Avondale, also looked exceptionally good.

Offensively, the Scots were led by Len Fase and Dave Peters. Fase gave the crowd a thrill with a 92-yard kickoff return for one of Alma's T.D.s. Peters had his best game of the season, averaging 6-yards per carry.

Lyn Salathiel, Waterford, the league's leading punter is ex-

pected to be ready for full time duty again. Terry Ebright, Bay City, will also be in better shape physically. He is improving each week after suffering a badly twisted elbow on his passing arm. These two injuries have hurt the Scot's considerably this season.

## Announce Sci. Foundation Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council will again assist the National Science Foundation with its eighth regular predoctoral and postdoctoral fellowship programs which have just been announced by the Foundation. The NSF plans to award approximately 1,000 graduate and 200 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs for scientific study during the 1959-1960 academic year.

The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. The National Science Foundation will make the final selection of Fellows and will announce the awards on March 15, 1959.

These fellowships are open only to citizens of the United States and are awarded solely on the basis of ability. The National Science Foundation has announced that "...fellowships will be awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and from the following social sciences, where they conform to accepted standards of scientific inquiry by fulfilling the requirements of the basic scientific method as to objectivity, verifiability and generality: geography, mathematical, economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. Also included are interdisciplinary fields which are comprised of overlapping fields among two or more sciences."

Ballroom dancing lessons at Tyler Center each Monday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Los Buenos Campaneros meet each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Student Council meets each Tuesday in the Men's Lounge at Tyler, at 7:00 p.m.

## Olivet-Scots Next Clash

### Advisors Make Dormitory Life Pleasant

One of the most interesting aspects of the Alma College dormitory system is the resident advisor program. This system is based on the philosophy that dormitory living is an educational function, whereby a student may acquire social, academic, and emotional development to the fullest.

The resident advisor has the job of making life at Alma, for the girls within her area, more meaningful and complete. Thus, her three main duties are: (1) to guide and counsel the girls under her control; (2) to aid in communication between the girls and the head resident, the faculty assistant, the dean of women, and the Women's Self-Governing Association; (3) to help promote conditions that will provide privacy, quiet, and consideration conducive to the needs of all.

Junior and senior class members are suggested by senior women, outgoing resident advisors, and sometimes faculty members to fill these positions. Resident advisors are then selected by the dean of women, head residents, and outgoing advisors, from this list.

There are, of course, definite qualities and characteristics considered in choosing students to serve in these capacities. Among the qualities are personal character, and scholarship, ordinarily, of "C". This grade or better is necessary to insure that the extra time and energy consumed in resident advising is not detrimental to one's scholastic standing. An advisor must also be able to readily recognize problems and to deal with them accordingly. Maturity, ability to cope with one's own problems, friendliness, co-operativeness, and responsibility are the key characteristics desirable for these positions. The attitude of a resident advisor must show sympathy with the counseling program, and must display sincerity and tolerance. This is to say that every advisor must demand the respect of her charges by the manner in which she conducts herself.

The resident advisors for this year are Lauralee Shaft, senior; Betty Metcalf, junior, and Nancy Hopson, senior, at Pioneer Hall. Mary Gelston Hall's advisors are Margaret McLeod, senior; Ann Harris, senior; Louada Bosquette, senior; Helen Olson, senior; Grace Sala, and Sue Edgar, both juniors.

Almanian staff meets each Monday evening in the office in Old Main at 5 p.m.

Alma predicts a tough battle Saturday afternoon with a fired-up Olivet squad at their homecoming.

Alma owns a 3-2 season record and has a 2-2 record in league competition thus far. Olivet has yet to win a game this season.

Although Olivet has a no winner record, Adrian, in their last game had a hard time beating them.

Olivet is well known for its good tackling and rough playing. Coach Smith warned the team that they must be careful with the ball, there should be much less fumbling and more alertness. Line backers were warned to be more awake. The team cannot oversight the Olivet ball club.

Plays which would weaken Olivet were discussed at the last meeting. The Scotsmen will really have to play good ball.

It is most interesting to note that Olivet has been Alma's rival since the 1800's. The Scotsmen always have and will be out to win. According to some 1916 Almanians: "The Crimson (Olivet) is always ready to play their toughest game against the Maroon and Cream."

The most dazzling of the scores in the past was the game played in 1912. The game ended with the breath taking score of 58 to 0; Alma's victory. But in the fifteen games from 1900 to 1915, Olivet won ten and Alma four. In the ten games won by Olivet their scores totaled 94 while Alma's four games totaled 110. Alma's advantage was higher scoring per game.

## Alma Beats Hillsdale In Cross Country

Rennie Aitkenhead, freshman from Yonkers, New York, took the first place in the cross country meet against Hillsdale last Saturday. Aitkenhead's winning time was 22-26. This is the lowest time recorded this year. Alma College won the meet with a 27-28 score.

Dick Vinceguerra, senior and Gordon Bredvick, freshman, also placed in the meet. Running with the team were Ray Gaiet, Dennis Ellis, and Bill Calvin.

The Alma cross country team meets Olivet Saturday at 1:30 at Olivet.

## Ski Club Is Organized

The Alma College Ski Club, originated by Larry Askew a few short weeks ago, has been very enthusiastically received by the student body. Membership now numbers around 50. Miss Dillinger is the faculty sponsor of the organization.

Members include: Joyce Karakas, Margo Kinglerhoffer, Ann Taylor, Marti Lee, Bob Sieve-wright, Sue Ierman, Howard Flint, John Myers, Harry Kim-nitz, Tony Carter, Sally Bay, Russ Seaman, June Mitchner, Dave Elliott, Marge Wood, Temple Smith, Rip Economo, Fred Pollard, Stu McDougal, Garrett Cooper, Carita Armstead, Anita Armstead, Jeri Zettle, Guy Frances, Top Cornell, Skippy Warren, Earl Sphom, Fred Tyo, Bob Thorn-dell, Frank Schref, Jim Traker, Jay Newberry, Bill Anderson, Judy Cadell, Shiela Sparr, Tom Wilson, Jim Lynn, Don Fulton, Bob Hunt, and Tom Vaillun-cour.

## Working Your Way Through College--The Easy Way

Working your way through college can be easy according to Peter Winograd, Brown University junior, who makes all his personnel expenses "by taking care of other students' dates".

The 19-year-old government major, makes hotel reservations—most of them for students' girl friends — and receives a percentage commission as a Sheraton campus representative.

"And business has been so good," Winograd said. "That I now have a answering service to take my calls when I'm out of my Poland House rooms."

### Attends Life Insurance Conf.

Professor Harlan McCall, Alma College department of Education, attended the Midwest Life Insurance conference at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, Oct. 15-17.

Cooperative organizations sponsoring the conference were Institute of Life Insurance, General Agents and Managers Conference, Life Office Management Association and Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

College Placement personnel from 10 states were invited, including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Business does not interfere with pleasure—or the dean's version of it—in Mr. Winograd's case as he is an honor student as well as the winner of an award as the most active campus representative in the Sheraton system.

Sheraton originated representatives and agencies in several east coast colleges last fall and because of the volume of school their coverage to all major U. business now plans to extend S. colleges.

Pat Green, director of college relations for the 48-hotel Sheraton Corporation of America, said that Sheraton's unique student-faculty plan offers special low rates in addition to sizeable discounts for groups, teams, alumni and college admission personnel.



In Thee, O Lord, do I put my trust: let me never be put to confusion.—(Psalm 71, 1.)

Those who put their trust in God, completely and without reservation — who say "Thy will, not mine, be done" in wondrous faith, shall evermore be calm and strong, free from doubt and confusion.

### arnold

