

Council to Enforce Dress Requirements

At the student council meeting Tuesday night, the dress requirements for Monday and Thursday night dinners were specifically set forth. According to Bill Wilson, sophomore, St. Louis, a member of the student council, the following rules and regulations will be enforced for "dress dinners."

For men students the requirements are dress pants, suitable shirt, sport coat or suit coat, leather shoes only (rubber soles are acceptable.) A sweater is acceptable if it is over a shirt and tie and under a sport coat. No jeans, khakis, multicolor shirts are allowed.

Women must be neatly dressed with heels and hose; sweater and skirt are acceptable.

Students who do not comply with the above rules will receive a Student Council call specifying a time at which they must appear before the council to explain their abstinence. A second offense will result in a call to appear before the Judicial Committee of the Student Council. This committee will take such steps as they deem necessary. Any person not meeting the above standards may be subject to forfeiting a meal or meals without a refund of money.

The Student Council also suggests that "you conduct yourself in respect to your clothes and dress and that the proper rules of etiquette be followed."

Streadwick And Henry Head "Medea" Cast

The English department and the Highland Masquers started practice this week on the Robinson Jeffers adaptation of Euripides' "Medea", the next presentation of the Alma College drama series.

Bob Streadwick, sophomore, who last year was a great success as Warwick in "The Lark" will play Jason, and Margo Mack, sophomore, who was a hit in the recent play of "Plain and Fancy" will play Medea. Paul Story who has been directing "Plain and Fancy" will handle the directing duties of Medea as well.

Dave Ebert, sophomore, and Margo Mack, freshmen, will play the part of Ageus and the nurse respectively. And Bill Shilson, freshman, will portray the part of a slave. George Keevil, sophomore, will play the tutor, and Thell Woods, sophomore, will portray Creon.

The play itself has the same plot that all freshman English and humanities classes have studied, but the Jeffers version differs in that he has brought the plot and events up-to-date. This is the same version presented on Broadway starring Judith Anderson.

The Chorus that laments through most of the original play has been reduced to only three: Diane Phillips, sophomore; Sue Edgar, junior; Fran Erickson, senior. The advantage of this according to Fran Erickson, senior, is that the "dullness of the invocation to the gods and all the other nomenclature of the original play which have no meaning in this age have been eliminated."

"Medea" in the original version is carried off by supernatural powers, but in the Jeffers version merely exits into the house and bolts the door as Jason runs after her. This and many other refinements will make the play far more understanding to the contemporary audience than the Euripides version, and far more enjoyable.

The play has a tentative date set for the nights of January 16 and 17.

Faculty Abolishes Activity Credits

Hold Leader Conf. Tomorrow

Student Council sponsored Leadership Conference, the first of its type on Alma's campus, will be held tomorrow, December 6, in Room 100, Old Main, at 1:30 p.m. Topics vital to campus life will be discussed.

Approximately 44 students, plus many faculty members, will be participating. This conference is a follow-up of last year's "Bull Sessions" with President Swanson, where students and faculty members discussed possible improvements on campus.

Members of the "Teaching Assignments" group are Chip McLellan, Dee Cowles, Lois Taylor, George Dice, Ruth Kinema, Myrtle Cuellar, Mary McCall, Kay King.

Discussing "Social Activities" will be Judy McGregor, Grace Sala, Nancy Mallott, Dave Smith, Vern Hipwell, Joy Beedell, Pat Voska, and Pat Sweeney.

"Compulsory Chapel" will be the topic of Bob Abernathy, Sally Englehart, Bev Wright, Tom Bluck, Nancy Redman, Jan McKenna, Bill York, Bruce Johnstone, and Sue Edgar.

Discussing "Athletics" will be Judy Wedler, June Mitchner, Marv Boerma, Fran Erickson, Carolyn VanCura, and Tom Vaillencour.

The topic of "Student Council" will be discussed by Judy Orvis, Judy Smith, Ed Powers, Lauralee Schaft, Sue Farrington, Don Worm, and Sally Smith.

The last discussion group includes Sally Bay, Ev Jensen, Jan Howarth, Nancy Vogan, Barb Busby, and Dave Elliott. "Campus Leadership" is the topic of this group.

Boyd Announces Change In Hours Effective Next September

At the faculty meeting Wednesday, December 3, it was voted to abolish the six activity units, which to date have been required for graduation. The statement from Dr. William Boyd, Dean of the College, states that the year of physical education, for which one unit of credit a semester was given, will continue as a graduation requirement. It will carry neither academic nor activity credit.

Starting with the freshman class which will enter next September the requirement for graduation will be raised from 120 to 124 semester hours. This latter change effects no one who is presently enrolled.

"The faculty is anxious to have activities continued as an integral part of the total educational experience," states Dean Boyd. "It took this action partly because it believes that activities will be more meaningful when they are pursued for their own sake rather than for the mere accumulation of required activity units. We trust that the academic and social life of the campus will be more fruitful as a result of this action. We feel that it is in accord with our determination that Alma students should act as adults and be treated as adults."

Previous to Wednesday, six activity units were required for graduation from Alma College. Faculty supervision and recommendation were required for the granting of this credit, which a student received through active participation in various campus activities and organizations. These activities have been defined as co-curricular or an extension of the curriculum and were sponsored by a department of the college.

NOTICE

As a special service, and at the request of many students, a special cast album was recorded at the actual performance Saturday night, Nov. 15, of the Alma College production of "Plain and Fancy."

This is a special offer and therefore an exact number of records must be ordered. None can be picked up after the records have once been ordered. If you would like a copy, send your name and address to Tyler Center, Box 48. The records will be 12" Hi. Fidelity, 33 1/3 long playing records. They will cost \$3.95, or less depending on the number of total orders sent in. None will cost higher.

Edgar, Beltz Attend Wayne Extemp. Contest

The state extempore contest will be held at Wayne State University Dec. 6, with an estimated ten or twelve schools participating.

From Alma College will be Bob Beltz, Grosse Pointe, senior and Sue Edgar, Detroit, junior. The two subjects chosen for discussion are American advertising and problems of American education.

Each student does general reading on the subject and then is given one hour to prepare the specific subject.

State extempore director is Professor Harold Mikle, Alma College.

Virgil Scott To Speak

Parnassians will meet Sunday, December 7, in the South Lounge of Tyler.

Virgil Scott, noted short story and novel writer, will help the group criticize and otherwise discuss short stories submitted by members Dan Fox, freshman, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Marie Butler and Earlene Hawley.

All interested people are urged to attend the meeting states Kurt Frevel, sophomore, Midland, president of the literary group.

Twirl Batons In H. S. Contest

Baton twirlers from all parts of Michigan will be at Alma High School, Sat., Dec. 13 to participate in the contest that will send two winners to St. Paul, Minn., for the annual Winter Carnival.

Two additional events will be presented on the same day. The International Open contest, including twirlers from the United States and Canada will be seen, along with a Hula Hoop contest at 2:30 p.m. The contest will be divided into two age groups; juniors from 3 to 11 and seniors from 12 years upward. Trophies and medals will be awarded as well as a watch for the grand champion prize. Entry fee for the Hula Hoop contest will be 50 cents. Admission for spectators, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The program is under the sponsorship of the National Baton Twirling Association.

Chorus To Go On Tour

This week the A Cappella Choir leaves on a Christmas tour that will consist of seven performances to be held on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. The choir will travel in two buses and stay in homes of members of the congregation of churches in which they will sing. The churches provide the evening meal before a concert and high schools furnish their lunch.

Saturday night, December 6, they will sing at an area concert to be held at the South Lyon Township High School gymnasium. The concert is sponsored by the Men's Fellowship Council of the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon and will be held at 8:00 p.m. Churches on Brighton, Wall-ed Lake, Milford, and the surrounding area are invited.

Sunday, December 7, they will sing at the morning services (9:30 and 11:00 a.m.) of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church where Dr. Swanson, President of Alma College, will See ON TOUR Page 2

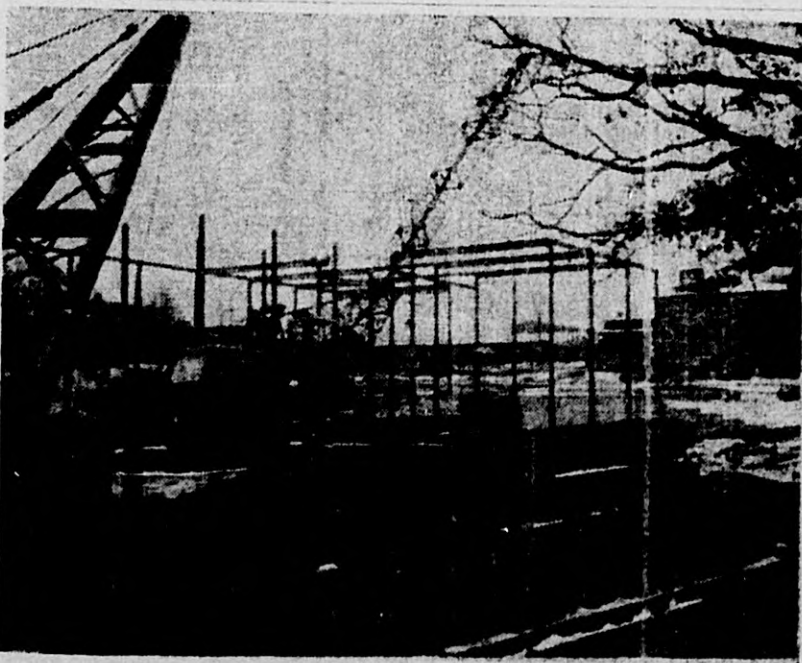
Beltz Addresses Political Forum

Tuesday night, December 2, Bob Beltz, senior, Grosse Pointe, talked to the Political Forum about organization, techniques and tactics used by the Republican voters organizations.

Beltz is the president of the Young Republicans on campus, and this summer worked as a political organizer in Wayne County. He was the only student to ever hold this job.

According to Beltz, the tentative schedule for the political forum is: December 16, McLellan, Lobbyist Michigan Telephone Ass'n. January 6, Clubs (Joint) Mrs. Vanderbeek. February 3, Forum "French Consul—5th Republic" by Bob Beltz. February 17, Young Democrat and Republican Clubs from Mt. Pleasant.

NOTICE
"Crime and Punishment"
tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tyler Center.



The picture on the top shows the beginning of the steel beam construction in the Science Building. Each beam has its own place in the construction and, as Mr. Joe Sugar remarked, "... something must be wrong ... they all fit!" The picture on the left shows the boilers that have been placed in the foundation of the boiler room.



Alma College debate squad, coached by Professor Mikle, includes, left to right, standing, Bill Shilson, Al Tyrell, Harold Cook, Bob Beltz, Prof. Mikle, Al McVey, Brian Westveer; seated are Sue Edgar, Carolyn Carpenter, Sue Keck, and Sally Spierstead.

Speech Dept. Growing Fast

One of the growing departments at Alma College is the Speech department. Headed by M. Harold Mikle, the courses offered by the department are both cultural and professional, designed to equip young men and women to live happy, useful lives in a democratic society which places a premium on articulate citizenship. In addition, courses are directed toward the development of personal skill in speech.

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students taking speech courses. The increase in number, over that of last year, is partially due to the two hour speech requirement, which was added this fall. Last Saturday the department sponsored the first of an annual series of High School Debates.

Alma's own debate squad is a very well traveled squad. They have, to date, had 18 debates with other schools, both here and away. At the tournament the squad attended at Albion in November they "broke even" winning 6 and 10 losing six. However, Alma had one unbeaten team in this tournament—the winners were Brian Westveer and Al Tyrell.

The department is affiliated with the Tau Kappa Alpha Honorary Forensics Society, and has been since 1941.

The national topic for the year is Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

Alpha Theta Presents Fashion Show

Alpha Theta's curtain of fashions is now going up! There will be fashions to suit every taste.

For luxurious loungers the latest styles will be Grecian drapes, Angelic boudoir ensembles, and pretty puffs of quilted nylon, that are sure to enhance the charms.

The sleek, outdoor type girl will find just the right outfit for a Santa-type sleigh ride, skating, and skiing. The newest slimjims, capri pants, knickers, and kilts tailored to a "T" will be shown.

Be there when the curtain goes up, Thursday, December 11, 1958 at 8:00 p.m. in Tylor Salon!

P.S: Attention fellows! This may solve your Christmas problems . . . Hints Galore!!!

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LOST—One trench coat, London Fog. If found please return to room 207 Wright Hall.

Marrieds Have New Activity Cards

The married students of Alma College can now obtain "Married Activity Cards." These cards will be made available by having the married students present themselves at the Business Office with his activity card and it will be changed to read, "Mr. and Mrs."

In February at registration time the married student should request that his activity card be prepared in the same manner. There will be no additional charge for the "better half."

On Tour

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be preaching. As 7:30 Sunday evening they will sing at the Grace Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Four of the choir members are from that church. They are Sally Townsend, freshman; George Cobb, junior; Doty MacLeod and Judy Forbes, Freshman. Sally's father, Dr. William Townsend is the minister of that church.

Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. the choir will sing in Mt. Clemens at the Clintondale High School. In the evening they will sing at the First Presbyterian Church of Fairgrove of which Betty Metcalf, junior, is a member.

The Alma Singers will sing a group of carols also. An interesting feature of the program is the "Magnificat" by R. Vaughn Williams, an English composer, who died just this year at the age of eighty-six. The woman's chorus will sing this song accompanied by Ron Rowe, soprano, on the flute; and Doug Johnston, senior, on the organ.

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The program includes traditional English numbers, 16th Century numbers, compositions by Tschalkowsky, Scarlatti and others.

Hear News From '58 Grads

Richard Van Deusen is with "Operation Gyroscope" in Europe. . . James Wittenberg married the former Frances Fuller and is with the Alma High School as an assistant driver

education instructor. . . Karen (Taracks) and Spencer Cordes are living in Alma. . . Ronald Lude and the former Elsie McClure were married at Commencement in June and are living in Napeleon where Ron is the new football and basketball coach at the high school. . . Betty Alward was married to Robert DeYoung in June and the couple are living in Ellsworth where Robert is teaching and coaching in the high school

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Respect Is Shown In Clothes Also

When Mr. Roland Hayes sang here on Nov. 21, the students of this campus showed themselves as something less than ladies and gentlemen when they didn't even have the courtesy to wear full dresses and suits.

We are in favor of the informality on this campus among students. This informality is one of Alma's greatest assets. However, when a person of such stature consents to appear, the least we could do is to compliment him by attending in the proper attire.

If this college is to be successful, it must instill in its students something more than mere facts from textbooks and data from lectures. If no where else, they should learn what is expected of ladies and gentlemen in polite society.

This is not the only incident that comes to mind. On the evenings when we are asked to dress for dinner, too many of us are obeying the minimum requirements with the result that we are wearing suitcoats with crew-neck sweaters over sun-tans and tennis shoes. This sight is something less than we feel it should be.

We become even more concerned when we contemplate the type of person we are turning out at the end of four years. Admittedly we should have learned our manners at home, but it would seem that some of us haven't. Since this is true, unfortunately, it becomes Alma's responsibility. Perhaps most of the arguments against dressing for dinner, etc., stem from the fact that we simply do not know how to act when not dressing as a group of Skid Row dedelicts.



"GIGI", new M-G-M musical romance with songs by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, the hit composers of Broadway's "My Fair Lady", is hailed as one of the year's outstanding movie attractions.

The story of "GIGI" deals with an impressionable young girl brought up in the Paris at the turn of the century and taught the "Facts of life" by her grandmother and aunt. "Don't Miss This One"

Faculty Auction Money Supports Lebanese Girl

Elisa Tjukian, an eight year-old Lebanese girl, has been adopted by the students of Alma College for one year. Money for this project came from the faculty auction which was held by the A.C.A. last spring.

Following is a letter from the Christian Children's fund about Elisa, the conditions in Lebanon today, and what is being done to raise the standards of living.

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Dear Friends:

I am glad to be able to write you that the picture of the child, for whom you are so kindly providing care and training in Lebanon, has arrived. I enclose a reproduction, enlarged by our photographer from the very small one sent for our files. Most of our sponsors like to frame the picture of their children and this size is a little more adaptable to that purpose.

I know you will be glad that you chose to help with the children here in the village of Aindjar, in the Lebanese Valley of Bekaa, for this was one of the most desolate spots in the world—so desolate that one wondered how man or beast could manage to survive. It is "home", nevertheless, to about 3000 Armenian Christians who were forced to flee from their native land, leaving everything behind. Resettled on a barren, stony strip of land between the treeless Anti-Lebanon Mountains, each family or group of widows and orphans was given a tiny, windowless cement hut containing one room, 12 by 14 1/2 feet. With neither space nor money for furniture, the occupants sleep and eat on the floor. The only heat is a rare fire built in the middle with scanty branches of thorn bush—the only native vegetation in the area. And the winters are cold, burying the drab village in three feet of snow oftentimes. On the other hand the summers are hot, the temperature reaching 110 degrees and the flat, thin roofed huts are poor protection from the blazing sun. In this room, the young are born and the old die; here their animals are housed and their meager supplies stored.

Mercifully two deep wells were dug for the settlement and then the refugees were left to shift for themselves. Immediately they put under cultivation every square foot of the far from adequate plots of land allotted them. The soil is so rocky that its consistency is almost that of gravel but, when the rains came sufficiently a quite good crop miraculously appeared. As like as not, however, before the rains came a strong wind would blow down the valley and sand and seeds would drift away and the planting was a total loss. There was never enough! Clothes soon became a layering of patches and with electricity unheard of, there was no radio with its news of the outside world.

Indeed, life held nothing of hope or promise until two kindly Lutheran sisters came into their midst, with their few school books and their medicine kits and their two hearts full of loving compassion — Sister Hedwig Aenishanslin of Switzerland, and Sister Maria Rock from Germany. Immediately they set up a clinic, opened a school and conducted Church services. At last, here was something besides just existing. There was little to do with, of course, but some of the huts were set aside for a clinic and for school rooms with curtains partitioning off classes; others for the office, sleeping quarters, kitchen and reception room of the Sisters. The children sat on the floor at classes, with their books and papers on their knees and there was no stove to keep them warm in winter—but this was something! Yet, eager as



Elisa Tjukian

night when the Sisters give them the benefit of all their know-how on making something out of nothing! And all the children are taught to play! "They knew absolutely nothing about play," Sister Maria writes, "and we so enjoy teaching them the little games of our native places." At first few had a change in clothing and on Saturday everyone "disappeared" while their clothes were washed. When the garments were dry they were put on unironed for there was no money for charcoal for an iron—if one had one! A hole was a disgrace covered immediately with a patch! Now clothes are better, too, with CCF help. Church life has become a comfort and a joy and the novelty

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THE CYNIC'S CORNER

by Bruce Johnstone

The prophet appeared once again on the campus and his face was furrowed in anger and his eyes glittered with rage.

There are people in and around Alma who will know no Christmas while ye sit snugly in thy rooms listening to thy hi-fi sets. Ye do nothing to help thy poorer brethren and yet ye have the temerity to call thyself Christians!

There be those who are without warm clothes with whose plight ye are unconcerned. And ye call thyself Christians!

There are people who must live in unheated overcrowded shacks while ye do nothing to help them. And ye call thyself Christians!

Is this Christianity when ye isolate yourselves from the rest of the world?

Ye complain when ye are without cigarettes when there are some without food?

Ye become miserable when ye cannot afford the latest fad. There are some who cannot afford a 2nd hand warm coat.

Ye get mad when ye do not get perfect steak at the dining hall. There are some who have no food.

And ye call thyself Christians?

Observations...

... by harvey

Some comments heard recently around Wright Hall: From a pre-theology student who likes sport coats—"I understand that most of the professors here at Alma grade on the curve. That must be right; all the girls DO get the best grades!"

From the fellow next door—"I think I'll flunk out now and avoid the January rush."

From the student who is majoring in girls—"Wouldn't it be nice if they would put up direct lines between our rooms and the rooms in Gelston? Then I wouldn't stop other guys from using the phone all evening."

From the fellow in the basement who works at the Strand Theatre—"What with all these radios, hi-fi's, TV's and tape recorders, I wonder how long it will be before someone brings up an electronic brain."

From a prospective frat man—"I hear that the Delts had a dog at the fraternity house the other night and were going to brand 'TKE' on it. But then I guess the TKEs found out about it and that's when the riot started."

From a waiter in Van Dusen—"If those guys don't stop singing 'Happy Birthday' to Herb at dinner, he's going to forget when it really is."

From my roommate—"I thought about going out for football last September, but then I found out it wasn't touch."

From an 'Anti-Cynic'—"I'll bet if Johnstone got rid of chapel, Saturday classes and dinner dress-up, he'd demand that the administration get rid of the faculty."

From a part-time Natural Science student—"If we keep learning more and more about less and less, by the end of the semester we'll know a whole lot about nothing."

From a hall advisor—"I can't understand it; our corridor was quiet last night!"

From a German student—"I try to do the lesson each day, but I'm so far behind I can't tell what she's assigning."

From a door on the 4th floor—"Come on in; everything else has gone wrong today."

From the fellow across the hall—"Why don't you be a non-conformist like the rest of us?"

Scots Lose Opener; Northrup Hits For 26

The Alma College basketball team traveled to Holland, Michigan, last Wednesday night to open their 1958-59 season against MIAA defending champion Hope College.

The Scots came out on the short end of the score, 94-73, as Hope's height advantage proved to be too much to cope with.

At the end of the first quarter the score was knotted 23-23 and Hope led by only eight points at half time.

It was a well played first half with the Scots displaying good ball handling and shooting 21 and Alma 17 points. Both connected on 44% of their field goal attempts.

The second half opened and saw Hope capitalize on Alma's mistakes in the first three or four minutes of play. The Scots were never able to overcome this. Hope led 73-56 going into the final quarter.

It was pretty even again in this last quarter with Hope scoring 21 and Alma 17 points. Both

teams substituted freely in the later minutes when it appeared that Hope had all but wrapped it up.

Coach Wayne Hintz was well pleased with the job his men did however and said that he thought things might have been quite different had Alma played a game or two prior to this game. Hope lost in an overtime battle to Valparaiso last week.

The Scots were handicapped much of the way because Ferris Saxton got four quick fouls on him and had to sit out a lot of the time. Alma missed his shooting ability and playmaking assets. He still scored eleven points, second high for the Scots.

"Butch" Cantrell turned his ankle in the second quarter and was used only sparingly the rest of the way. He is the Scots tallest man this year standing 6'4".

Hope controlled both boards led by 6'10" Paul Benes. Alma's freshman sensation, Duane Hussey, did a great job guarding Benes even though he is six inches shorter. Coach Hintz was exceptionally well pleased with Hussey's play. This was his first college varsity game. He led the Scots in rebounds with ten and in as-

sists with seven. He played well into the fourth quarter before getting a well earned rest.

A capacity crowd witnessed a good battle at Holland but most of them will probably miss a better one when Hope visits Alma February 7, 1959.

The Scots are confident that they will have a fine season and will be out to show their school and the home town fans how good they are when they play host to Kalamazoo tomorrow night at Phillips Gymnasium. Game time is 8 PM.

Alma	23	17	16	17	94
Hope	23	25	25	21	94
		FG	FT	TP	
Jim Northrup	12	2	2	26	
Ferris Saxton	5	1	1	11	
Bill Klenk	4	1	9		
Bill York	3	1	7		
Duane Hussey	3	0	6		
Dalton Cantrell	3	0	6		
Terry Knowles	1	0	2		
Tom Axtel	1	0	2		
Dave Peters	2	0	4		
Totals	34	5	73		

Six Lettermen Return to Scots

The Alma College basketball team opened its 1958-59 season against a powerful Hope College quintet Wednesday night at Holland, Michigan.

Hope is the MIAA defending champion and has essentially the same team as last year, so competition again is rough.

Returning lettermen for the Scots this year include Dalton "Butch" Cantrell, Bill Klenk, Dave Peters, Jim Northrup, Ferris Saxton, and Bill York.

These men will be backed by a fine group of freshmen headed by Duane Hussey, from Roseville, Michigan who is a likely starter for the Scots this year. Other freshmen are Tom Axtel, Larry Cole, Gordon Rehse, and Dick Fowler.

Another man likely to see considerable action for the Scots is junior Terry Knowles who didn't come out last year.

The Scots play a twenty-two game schedule this season, eleven home games and eleven away games. Besides these, Alma will enter two holiday tournaments, one at Northern Michigan College and the other at Soo Tech.

The Scots had a 13-12 season record last year and a 6-8 league record which put them in fourth place in the MIAA standings. Indications are that this year's team is much improved and will put up a tough fight for their opponents.

Alma is coached by Wayne Hintz who is in his second year as head basketball coach. Hintz played his college basketball at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington, under Alma's Athletic Director and head football coach Art Smith.

Two probable starting units are listed by Coach Hintz and which one will start depends on the type of defensive setup he chooses. One team includes Klenk and York at the guards, Saxton and Cantrell as the forwards with Hussey as the center. In the other unit York and Klenk will be replaced by Peters and Northrup.

The first home game will be played tomorrow night against Kalamazoo who was the only league team able to beat Hope last year. Game time is 8 PM at Phillips Gym.

Publish Alma Students' Poetry

The work of four Alma College students has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Published in the anthology will be poems by Jennie E. Smith, freshman, Annapolis, Maryland; Lynne Woodward, freshman, Pigeon; Karen Gustafson, freshman, Pickney; and Sharon Kleinbans, sophomore, Midland.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Lebanese Girl

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And so, though much, so much, is still needed even of the most elemental things, hope has come to these abandoned people. And I know you will be glad to have a part in it through your help to your "adopted" child whose little story has been given to us for you, as follows: Name—Elisa Tjukian; she was born on April 5, 1950 and is now attending the second grade where her favorite subject is reading. Her health was poor but she is well now. Her progress is satisfactory. For chores she helps tidy playroom. She is a clever, lovable, cheerful little girl, who loves dolls.

Previous History: The family of this child are refugees who were placed in a hut here in this desert settlement after the war—and were left to shift for themselves. The father tried desperately to make a living for the family but labor is cheap here and jobs scarce and his struggles ended in a heart affliction which now has him bedridden. The mother has tried to assume the burden in his place but her earnings are pitiful and she begged us to take this little one under our care. We managed to do so and Elisa is happy here.

There is nothing I can add that would convey to you, dear friends, the full meaning of your kindness to this child. You have given her life and hope and the opportunity to prepare herself to become a good citizen of the oncoming generation—the generation with which our own children must live and work and build the happiness of this small world.

Please accept, again, our deepest gratitude.

Very Sincerely,
J. Calvitt Clarke

"When a man sees eye to eye with his wife, it means that his vision has been corrected."—Grit.

Start Ping-Pong Tournament

The International Club of Alma College is sponsoring a ping-pong tournament in Tyler Center for the student body. The tournament starts Monday, December 8 and will run the whole week. The deadline for signing up for the contest is today. Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in the singles and the mixed doubles.

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