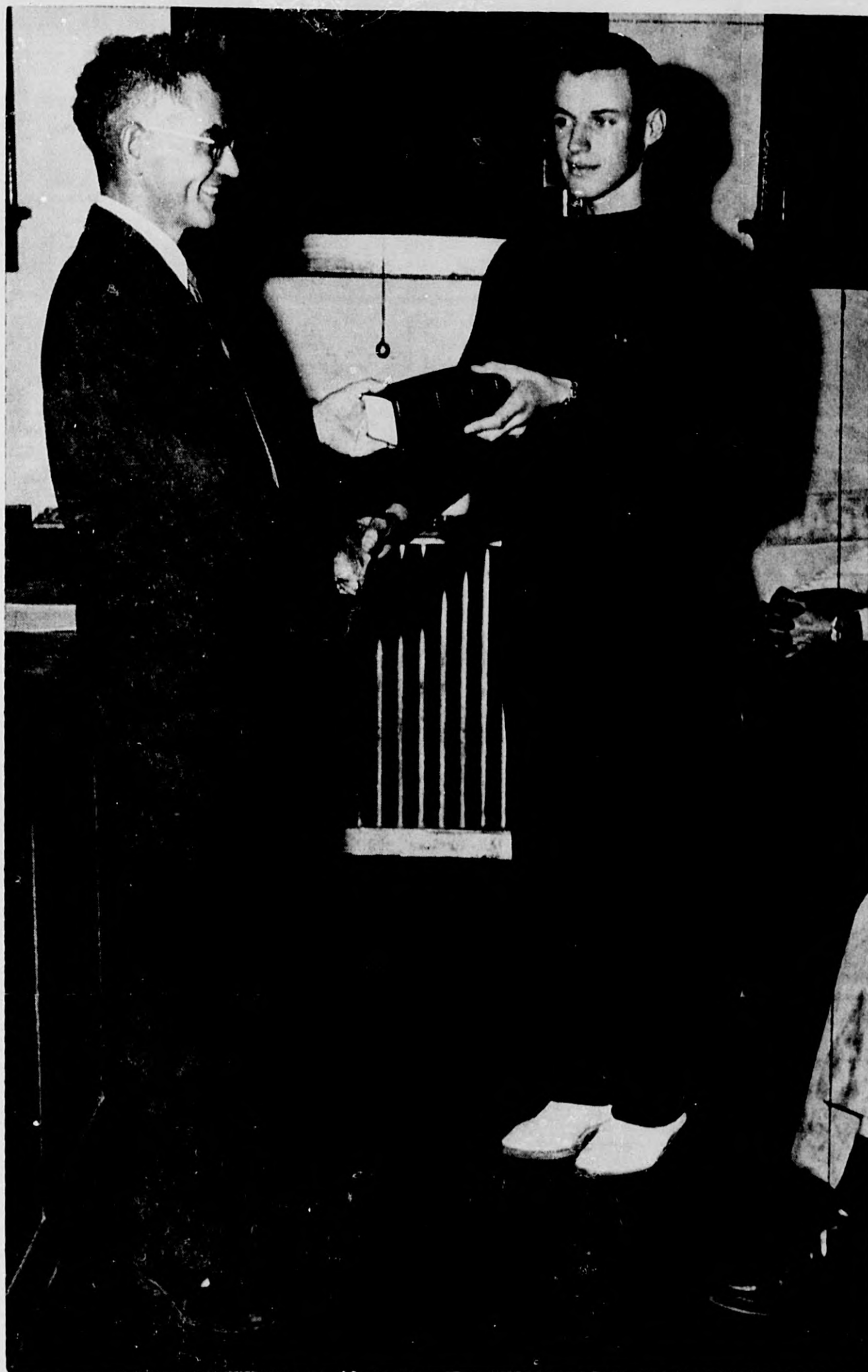


If, in expression of the living presence of Christ, in the pages of the ALMANIAN, each member of Alma College finds: (1) Some one thing to enjoy (2) Some one thing to interest (3) Some one thing to challenge (4) Some one thing to lead him more surely toward "life more abundant" (5) Some one thing to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

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Peter Pape, sophomore from Deckerville, Michigan, is shown receiving the award for scoring the highest on the standardized chemistry examination last May. This honor was presented to him by Dr. Potter, head of the chemistry department. The award is a chemistry and physics handbook given by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company, of Cleveland, Ohio.

## Alma Alumni Feared Lost with Plane at Sea

### H. Lee Clack, Wife, and Four Children On Way to Japan

As days drag on, hope has all but been given up for the 44 persons that were aboard the Pan-American Stratocruiser that disappeared over the Mid-Pacific Friday night. Among the passengers were H. Lee Clack, 36, his wife, Ann, 35, and their four children.

Clack is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Clack of Alma where the father was a professor at the college for many years after serving as a Presbyterian missionary in China. Mrs. Clack is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Car-

ter of Midland. Both are graduates of Alma College where they met.

The family was en route to Tokyo, where H. Lee Clack is general manager of Dow International, a subsidiary of the big Dow Chemical Co. of Midland. They had been on a three-month vacation in the United States. The father, mother and their four children, were all traveling together. The children are Bruce 9, Scott 6, and adopted Japanese-American daughters, Kimi 7, and Nancy Mariko 2.

The mother and her children had been on their first visit back to the States since Mr. Clack went to Tokyo three years ago. He was here a year ago on business.

H. Lee Clack was born in Pao-tung, Hopeh, China, where his parents were missionaries. He joined Dow Chemical company and was assigned to its Midland laboratories in 1942. In 1949 he joined Dow Inter-American and in 1953 was named assistant manager at Montevideo, Uruguay. He transferred to Dow International in 1955 and was assigned to its far east office in Tokyo.

## Dr. Eyer Speaks to Council on Long-Range Data

Dr. Eyer, Chairman of the Long Range Planning Program, addressed the Council on the subject of "Long Range Programming and Student Government." He pointed out the desire of the faculty for student participation in the long range program. He also stated that the Council should be prepared to make appointments to longrange program committees in the very near future.

A report from the Student Affairs committee concerning freshman hazing was heard. Recommendations from the council on next year's hazing program, will be sent to the Student Affairs committee.

**No Distress Call**  
The Pan American clipper with 36 passengers and a crew of eight vanished from the skies Friday night without a word that would indicate trouble or disaster. The 5:04 p.m. PST) radio call was a routine position report. The pilot didn't make the customary call at six.

Planes and surface vessels were rushed to the area but their continued search failed to clear up the mystery or shed any light on what happened.

The four-engined plane, after passing the "point of no return" halfway along the 2,400 mile flight from Honolulu, mysteriously vanished without once reporting any trouble.

Cmdr. William E. Chapline, heading the Coast Guard phase of the search, grimly pointed out that the ditched plane should have been able to flash some distress signal during a 20-minute descent from 10,000 feet. Failing that, there should be signals from hand-cranked radio transmitters on life rafts—if any were launched.

## Faculty Plans Alma Chapter

At a recent meeting of members of the Alma College faculty it was decided to form an Alma College chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Dicks, Prof. Huyler, and Prof. Glen Stewart were elected as a pro-tem committee to set up an organizational meeting. Dr. Chang, Dr. Dicks and Prof. Bangham attended the state conference of AAUP at Albion to obtain further information. A general meeting has not yet been held at Alma, but the pro-tem committee reports that at the present there are 11 active members and 14 who have filed for nomination and will become active as of November 15. The president of the state conference of AAUP is expected to be present at the organizational meeting.

## Recital Monday

The Alma College Music department will present Mrs. Mae Nelson Stewart and Miss Frances Hughes, professors of music, in a faculty duo-piano recital, Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m., in the College Chapel.

The program will include Fantasia in F Minor (Mozart), Prelude and Fugue (Dietrich Buxtehude), Variations on a Theme by Haydn (Brahms), Pieces from "Mikrokosmos" (Bartok), Etude II (Babin), Sonata (Poulenc) and Polcnaise, Op. 77 (Camille Saint-Saens.)

The pessimist is a fellow who sizes himself up and gets sore about it.

## NO CHAPEL CUTS ALLOWED

A statement released this week from the Dean of the College's office, clarifies apparent misunderstandings regarding chapel attendance. "Actually," the Dean stated, "some students have the mistaken idea that they are allowed TWO chapel cuts each month, and then if they are ill or are away on college business, they believe that they will be excused for the additional absences. Such is NOT the case.

"Up to TWO chapel or convocation absences are not questioned; however, should a student be absent from more than two, he will be expected to give adequate explanations for ALL of his absences. Keep in mind that chapel cuts are only excused because of illness or college business."

"If you have more than two cuts," the Dean emphasized, "you will be responsible for legitimate excuses for ALL of them."

Official chapel and convocation notices are posted in the glassed in bulletin boards at Old Main, Tyler Center, and Reid Knox.

## Campus Hosts Ed. Conference

The Education Day Conference for first and second year teachers who are graduates of Alma College will be held on the Alma campus November 16.

All teachers attending will be guests of the College during this sixth annual event. The day will begin with registration and a Coffee Hour. There will be a general meeting at 10:00 in Tyler auditorium, group meetings at 10:30 and summary reports by Recorders at 11:45. Luncheon will be held in Van Dusen Commons at 12:15. Superintendent Hendricks of Alma will deliver an address and President Swanson of Alma College will extend a welcome.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss problems which beginning teachers face. Much of the morning session will be spent in discussing questions which the teachers have submitted to the planning committee, composed of Mr. Harlan McCall, and Miss Enna Pigg of Alma College.

Men who are not afraid to roll up their sleeves seldom lose their shirts.

Too many men act as if they think that the thing that ticks in their breast is a cash register.

## Parnassians Meet Sunday Novice Debaters Attend Tourney

The Parnassians, a literary organization of the Alma Campus sponsored by the English department, will hold its next meeting on Sunday, November 17.

## A Student's Impressions . . .

Every person needs a teacher. Even a teacher sometimes needs to confide in a fellow faculty member. To both faculty and student body Max Molyneux was such a teacher and confidant. Every student and faculty member could be and was his friend. His associates are students recognized in him superiorities.

Students listened to his tales of his youth avidly, in both freshman and advanced classes. Dr. Molyneux had a knack for relating life's experiences to the academic world.

Dr. Molyneux was not a person to jump to conclusions about things said in the classroom. He listened to both sides of a discussion and did not reveal his own conclusions, at least in class. Through these discussions his students learned to weigh both sides of any disagreement.

He won the confidence of faculty and student body through his wide and thorough scholarship and through a lifetime of richly understood experience.

Representatives from the Michigan Interstate Speech League are going to meet today and tomorrow at Albion College for their first tournament. The subject to be debated is on the Right-to-Work Laws.

Today, ten speeches are to be given by some outstanding men in labor. The conference with the debates on the Right-to-Work Laws will be held tomorrow.

The M.I.S.L. colleges, which number around 10 or 12, can have as many debating teams as they want. The proposal to be debated is: resolved that the requirement in a labor union, as a condition of employment, should be illegal. The debaters are to go three rounds on this topic.

Participants from Alma are: Peggy Ringe, Bill Wilson, Dave Smith, Jean Baughman, Sally Werner, Marilyn Henry, Sheila Peacock, Nancy Hopsen, and Ron Wilson. Also going are Aleda Price and John Hobart, as judges.

Freshman's parents to Dr. Klugh: "My, this campus has really grown since I was here. How many students does Alma have now?"

Dr. Klugh: "Oh, about one in 100, I'd say."

The Almanac  
Founded 1900

Kdltmr .....Robin E. Butler  
Aftacinto Kdltr .....Dave Grainker  
ItuaineH Maimker .....Stuart Shook  
(irulntloii .....Bruce Rone  
News .....Bill Hecht  
Keaturea .....Bruce .lohnatone  
Sport\* .....Dick Vncitcuerra  
Reporter!: Mary Onapu, Dick Moore,  
Geonco Parker. Bill Beauchamp, Ron  
MacKenzie, Karen Crawmir, Bill  
Johnnton, Harold Ellsworth, Joy Beedell.  
Jim Kilby, Vem Higwell, Bert DuRan,  
Diane Runell, Ron Kaelau.

THE OTHER-MAN IN OUR LIVES

## Speaker Assails Conformity

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Dr. Russell Kirk, research professor of political science at Long Island University, spoke in chapel Friday.

Speaking on "Liberty, Conformity and Norms." Dr. Kirk spiced his subject with bits of subtle humor, human illustrations and authoritative definitions. He described norms as "something to struggle to, toward, or upward to," or, "those things which do not change and to which we should conform."

He assailed conformity for conformity's sake, explaining the use of an "other-oriented" society as one in which each man attempts to conform to his neighbor, resulting in a stagnation of progress for the whole group. In this respect he spoke of the "average man" as not being "normal" because of lack of conformity to higher goals. "Without norms," he said, "spontaneity becomes effervescence, originality becomes ego-