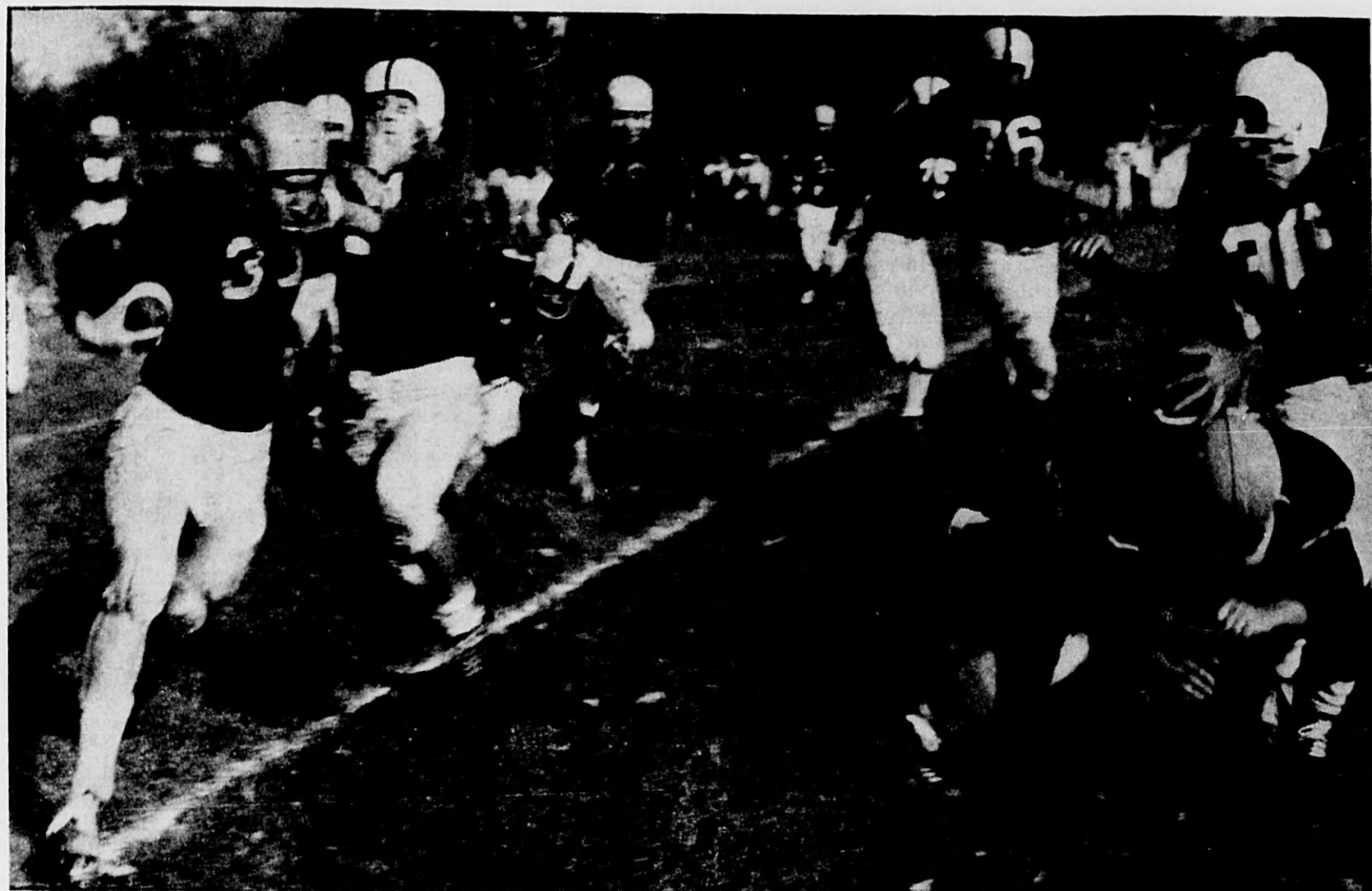


If, in expression of the living presence of Christ, in the pages of the ALMANIAN, each member of Alma College finds: (1) Some one thing to enjoy (2) Some one thing to interest (3) Some one thing to challenge (4) Some one thing to lead him more surely toward "life more abundant" (5) Some one thing to 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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Adrian's got the ball! After all, they're playing in this game, too.

## Scots Favored to Drub Olivet; Albion by Six

### Second Squad Has Possible Starters Against Olivet

This Saturday Alma will be host to the winless, since mid 1955, Olivet College football squad.

Speculation is high that Alma is sure to defeat Olivet which is now 0-5 in MIAA competition. To back this up all one needs to do is compare the scores such as Albion 57-Olivet 0; Hillsdale 60-Olivet 0 and Adrian 26 to 0.

After defeating Adrian 25 to 0 who swamped Olivet the Scots should have no trouble and then that the Scots were able to score against the powerful Hillsdale squad is even more proof to figure Alma over Olivet.

In the game between Alma and Albion it will be quite hard to pick a winner. Dick Nash of Albion and teammate Don Vangilder hold first and second places in carrying the ball in the MIAA. These two are going to be strong calling cards for the Britons. They did a fine job against Kazoo by downing them 27 to 13 while we were only able to tie them 13 all. Another point in Albion's favor is their stand against Hillsdale.

Even with the Britons good showings over and against other MIAA schools the Scots are favored over Albion by one touchdown.

## Phi Phi Alpha Installed As Tau Kappa Epsilon; Second National Fraternity on Campus

### New Ballad Written - Sung by Freshman Team

George Keevil  
Carl Simpkins  
Wrote "Time Was"

In George Keevil and Carl Simpkins, Alma College could very easily have a successful song writing team. These two students, who at the beginning of the school year didn't even know each other, are the composers of the romantic ballad "Time Was." This song made its first formal public debut at the Alma College Homecoming Dance, October 12. It was very well received, with George (the creator of the idea) rendering the vocal version to the piano accompaniment of Carl.

This song came into being about a month ago. In George's words: "I was over at Clizbe House listening to the music of a Russian composer. I had never heard any of his music before and as I listened, I received inspiration, one part especially gave me the idea of 'time.'" But this inspiration didn't affect him again until after dinner. A song was born when he struck upon the tune and wrote the words that evening.

Then into the picture came Carl Simpkins. He is the man responsible for the middle part of the song and the all-important details of ironing it out. When Carl first heard the song the middle section was lacking. He decided there should be one, and having made up his mind—he wrote the music for it while George did the lyrics.

The two students then spent about three days working on the arrangement and finishing details of "Time Was." This work also included experimentation with the tape recorder, which Carl explains they did "just for kicks" and according to George it was "Terrible!" However, they had the song in shape by the night of the

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### Phi's Newest Members Become Zeta Delta Chapter

The formal installation of Phi Phi Alpha fraternity as Zeta Delta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was held October 12 and 13, 1957, here at Alma College. The addition of Zeta Delta marks the eighth chapter to be added to the TKE Bond in Michigan and the 143rd chapter in the United States.

Acting as chief installing officer was Grand Hypophetes M. L. Clovis, who was assisted by the Province Hegemon Bob Wale, Field Secretary Frater Bob Hutchens, Assistant Hegemon Frater Frank Mounon and Frater Lyie Albrant. On Saturday, October 12, the Delta Omicron Chapter of Central Michigan College joined Frater Bob Wale, Province Hegemon, in the initiation rituals. With the full cooperation of Delta Omicron Chapter the proceedings ran very smoothly.

On Sunday the group attended church at 11:00 A.M. in order to be ready for the installation of office's which began at 12:15 P.M. The Installation Banquet was held at the Van Dusen Commons at 2:00 P.M. Over 100 people enjoyed the fine dinner. The dinner was served by the Kappa Iota Sorority. Speakers at the banquet included the Vice President of Alma College, Dr. Harold C. Vandenberg, Grand Hypophetes Clovis, Province Hegemon Wale, and Adelbert H. Lindley an alumnus of Alma College and a member of Phi Phi Alpha for 52 years and now a charter member of Zeta Delta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. In attendance at the banquet were parents and friends of the newly initiated fraters. Also in attendance were Frater David E. Huyler, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mickle, Dean of College William J. McKeefery and Mrs. McKeefery, Dean of Women Mrs. Esther Vree-

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## Perfect Day for Homecoming Parade - Game

Sigs Float First; Dr. Swanson Rewarded; Playboys In Finale

From the parade of floats and bands at 10:00 to the homecoming dance which lasted until 1:00 a.m., Homecoming was a success. The weather, a typically beautiful fall day, made a good day perfect.

Delta Sigma Phi won the float contest with Delta Gamma Tau as a close second. The Deltas won the lawn decoration with a grinder grinding out the Alma yardage.

At one o'clock the high school bands just before the homecoming game against Adrian which we won twenty-five to nothing. At the half-time LeDeana Munsell was crowned queen by President Swanson who received the expected reward of a kiss. The ladies in waiting were Elsie McClure, Gerry Sterling, Margaret Hannah, and Joan Donnelly.

The Homecoming Dance with the music of the Playboys finished out the festivities.

## Damages Split; Frosh-Sophs Pay

Damage during the so-called "panty raid" amounted to over \$50 to Gelston Hall. This includes four damaged screens and two broken windows.

A set of bleachers that had been erected on Bahlke field for the homecoming game were dismantled and reassembled in the courtyard in front of the dorm, for serenading purposes. Similar pranks took place throughout the week.

The outbreak occurred about midnight Thursday night. Four boys were chased out of the dorm during the uprising, but not until they had obtained a few pieces of ladies apparel.

Freshmen apparently painted the signs "Frosh '61" in various places around the campus. Friday saw student work crews getting rid of the markings. Shoe polish was also used as marking on the new waste paper containers that have been placed around at strategic points. Even the sundial that has long been beside Old Main was found in a tree, along with one of the waste cans.

Sophomore and freshmen class representatives have consented to split the damage cost, sophomores partly because there were some involved in the incident.

## Trustees Name Dorm Mary C. Gelston Hall

On Oct. 8, 1957, the Board of Trustees of Alma College, on the recommendation of the committee for naming the new Women's Dorm, have named the dorm the Mary C. Gelston Hall.

Miss Mary Catherine Gelston was a member of the Alma College faculty when it was first founded. She was the first Dean of Women and a much beloved and cherished Latin Professor and teacher of French. "No one connected with the College has such felicity of speech as Miss Gelston." (quoting from the Alma Record of June 27, 1906) "She has the grace of silence in several languages. She is the most perfect of listeners, but when she does speak, it is the wisest, the clearest, the most musical English."

She was the great granddaughter of Hugh Gelston who came to the U. S. in 1715. She was born on May 3, 1853, in Albion, Michigan. Miss Gelston was the oldest daughter of Reverend Mills Bardwell Gelston and Caroline Eliza

## Larry Braak Visits with Arab Refugees

Spring Lake Junior In Pakistan Ready For Missionary Work

Larry Braak, from Spring Lake, a sophomore last year at Alma College, is now studying in Pakistan in preparation for medical missionary work, but he will return as a Senior next year. This is an article by Larry Braak of his experiences in Pakistan.

I have recently had the enlightening experience of visiting an Arab refugee family. Before the division of Palestine in 1948, this family lived comfortably in what is now the Israeli sector of Jerusalem. Since then they have dwelled

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## Police Concerned; Flares Stolen from Construction Areas

Local Police were primarily concerned with some of the pranks, because it involved city property. Certain foolish students stole numerous flares that had been placed around construction jobs for the protection of all citizens. With the removal of these flares the danger of a serious accident is imminent.

Three local policemen were on hand for the uprising, and chased the boys back to the dorm. The rumor that a number of boys were being held by the police were just that—rumors. Some 75 boys were believed to be a part of this mob violence.



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## Beneath Mention

There are some things which seem hardly worth mentioning. It would be much easier to conveniently "forget" the hell-raising of Thursday night a week ago, but this we cannot do with a clear editorial conscience. Psychologically, playing up the sensational news has its bad points, yet, to ignore the facts altogether is to make like an ostrich.

This is a Christian college. There are enough holders of that supreme philosophy on the campus to make such a claim valid and authoritative. On the other hand, being also members of a society in which the Jayne Mansfield figure is glorified and a man's prestige with his own sex is measured by the slickness of the paper of his girlie books, it may have been blase of us to assume that the specter of "pantie raids" would pass us by.

There are some "bad" boys on the campus, yes, but unfortunately the warped thinking that characterizes such outbursts is not limited to the male sex.

The fingernails of an enraged female can exact a terrible toll. Strange that there were no obvious-scratched countenances on the campus Friday morning. Such an extraordinary escapade cannot "succeed" without cooperation on the part of the femmes also. That cooperation can be of two forms: either overt cooperation, or lack of antagonism. Apparently there was both . . .

There is this to be said to the participants:

You hurt yourselves, not Alma College. To nine-tenths of the students at Alma College, such behavior is beneath even their mere consideration. Where does that put you on the ladder of esteem?

Granted, your new-found freedom from parents and high-school teachers was given expression, but in so doing it lost the flavor of freedom and became the essence of license. Leaving home, parents, high school, does not free one of conscience. If you can agree that the process of "Growing up" at home was difficult, then you had better learn — and quickly — that the process of maturing is no bed of roses either. Responsibility goes hand in hand with maturity.

Speaking of responsibility, there all sorts of rules and regulations which could be imposed, threatened or advocated — there could be raised the righteous cry of indignation demanding immediate discipline—but why make a federal case each time the baby makes a mess?

Once again we say this is a Christian college. Perhaps we who claim Christ to be our guide have not put forth that influence we should display as examples and guides to the mis-guides. Forgive them? Turn the other cheek? This, it seems to us, is not really the most important attitude to be displayed by those who condemn the pantie raiders. Already, we are told, the ugly head of ostracism has appeared in Gelston hall, and this attitude is no help either.

What then, should be our attitude toward such things as pantie raids and participants thereof?

Simply this: It is for us to be counselors, friends, helpers and examples to those among us who do not yet share in the joy and reward of high ideals. The forgiveness of a friend is important, but more important is that each student of the Alma campus find, or be lead to find, that which will allow him to forgive himself.

## Why Saturday Classes?

To say the least, institutions of higher learning are not exempt from the cost-price squeeze which seems to have become basic in our national economy. Add to that the fact that benevolent-supported institutions are still being "supported" by the depression dollar. People who gave \$5 per year to their pet charities 30 years ago are still giving just \$5 per year.

So Alma College is not alone in these problems, but there are areas of activity in which Alma is left out—and these are in comparison with other colleges who face the same economic problems.

If we were to enumerate some of these woes, we would do so in a positive way, for we believe that there is a will, and so, there is a way. Positively, then, let us state these things as recommendations to whom, and for what, they may be worth; and we believe they have value else we would not dedicate this space to them:

1. Elimination of the language requirement per se. Arbitrary education is not liberal education and to follow the ideals of the latter it would seem much more reasonable to attach the language requirement to the major field of study; i.e. Greek, French or German for Religion majors; French and Spanish for English majors; French and German for Science majors. A further problem is to be encountered here, that of making the study of foreign languages compatible to the major when the languages are generally studied in the first two years and the major is generally formulated in the last two years.

2. Standardizations of various courses and course-overlaps. On the Alma Campus there is possibility of at least three courses in statistics in different major fields. Science, Psychology and Math students run a good chance of having to come to grips with two of them when their minor and major fields include them. The student learns, to his dismay, that

the formulas for the same thing are different in all three.

3. Class scheduling and registration, or "why Saturday classes?" This, as we see it, is the most crying problem on the Alma campus today. Making suggestions is easier, it must be admitted, than solving problems. Nevertheless, here are the suggestions.

First, add to the present schedule classes between the hours of 12 noon and 1:00 p.m.; and between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. Already the dining hall is overcrowded and a "double" shift is run at the dinner hour. The same procedure could and should be employed for the lunch hour. The ratio of Saturday classes for the last several semesters has been about 6 to 1, that is 6 classes to each normal class hour. That makes an average of 42 class-hours per week scheduled on Saturday. Utilization of the noon hour and the last hour of the day would add ten class hours per week—enough to average 70 classes, more than enough to eliminate Saturday classes altogether!

One argument has come to our attention in favor of Saturday classes. It has been said that there aren't enough classrooms to do it any other way. The ALMANIAN has been busy gathering facts on this viewpoint and so far, such a contention appears weaker with each new observation. (Our readers will hear more on this in later issues.)

We are fortunate to be members of a college which goes along with the nation-wide trend to allow students more freedom of expression, more equal participation with faculty and administration in campus affairs.

But as yet, the hallowed halls of hierachy have held back progress at some vital points. Registration procedures reminiscent of a government-in-exile and impacted rules necessitating the awkward scheduling of classes to interfere with field trips, choir tours, football excursions, etc., only lend support to the feeling that a student's remarks die in the oblivion of faculty and administrative meetings.

It is assumed that most of us came here for a reason. Too often our reasons become substituted for the reasons and aims of a "liberal" education handed down by a tradition which we have had no part in making.

## Voice of the People

In regard to the editorial in the last issue of the Almanian (Time For a Definite Stand), I would like to ask the question—who does the writer think he is to take the stand of fighting segregation with excommunication from the church?

As humans, what right do people, even clergy of the church, have to separate persons from Christ for certain prejudiced feelings? And even if the excommunication were justified, who would be exempt from it? For have we not at one time or another had prejudiced feelings of our own? In fact, I don't think it would be going too far to say that we are prejudiced in certain things in our everyday lives—no matter how small the feelings may be.

Therefore, if excommunication based on feelings of prejudice is begun the question is—are there enough non-prejudiced people in the world to pass the test? I doubt it. Then if everyone, because of feelings of prejudice, is excommunicated—where would the church be? What use would it serve? What possible purpose would it accomplish?

Dear Editor:

The Almanian looks different this year and I can tell that somebody else is doing the writing. So what?

Editorial-wise you've plugged the Republican party, you've queried the freshmen, you've hashed over the fraternity problem and you've pushed integration. Variety, yes, but JUST WHAT DOES THE ALMANIAN STAND FOR?

Most papers have some sort of editorial policy. What about yours? Skeptical

Dear Skeptical:

Your letter shows insight into what a newspaper should be. We appreciate this. Sometimes letters to the editor show as much insight into anything as yesterday's cold potatoes. Frankly, we are not prepared to put down a positive black-and-white statement of our editorial policy at this time. The concept of the editorial board is new and had its initiation with us Tuesday night. That there will be a definite stated editorial policy has been our concern too, and it will be forthcoming as soon as possible. You will recall, however, that most newspapers do not carry a regular "editorial policy" with each issue. You sort of have to "figure it out." We will follow the same procedure—after the initial publication of our policy. Thereafter, the editorial board, responsible for the editorial voice of the ALMANIAN, will gauge its editorials by any "editorial yardstick." You may be sure that such a "yardstick" will contain the highest principles of journalism that we can think of—plus a few ideals which may be out of our reach. "A man's reach must exceed his grasp . . ." You see, we have been expecting your letter . . .

Hello Goof-Balls:

Boy is you guys on the ball! I never seen so many tiepagraficual airs in my whole life. Whose you adviser anyway?

Har-Har

Dear Har-Har:

If we translate correctly, you are implying that our good adviser, Dr. Cornelius, is responsible for the "typographical errors?" (Please note spelling.) "Nothing could be further from the truth," to quote Dr. Dicks. The history of a typo-

graphical error is a long one — ranging from type lice (the pests!) to going to sleep at the typewriter keyboard (as we have done here in the Almanian office at 1 a.m. on a Wednesday morning). So you see, if we had known just how hard we of the staff WORK to make those typographical errors you wouldn't have been so critical, now, would you?

To Whom It May Concern:

I have already written one letter to you expressing my views. Fortunately it is at present at the bottom of my circular file. You see, I slept on it and decided that the message contained therein would do little good if any. Consequently I send this epistle in its place. It is my considerate opinion that you should read it.

In recent days Alma College has had the "distinction" of being among other campuses who have participated in activities commonly referred to as "panty raids". I am hopefully certain that this will be the last time such an "honor" is bestowed upon us. However, until such time as those participants mature to the point where their energies are better spent, then the possibility of recurrence exists.

Do not misunderstand the author and writer of this letter. I am not trying to place a halo upon my head or upon any other of the students on this campus. This would be presumptuous and hypocritical. On the other hand it is quite obvious that you have been caught with yours dangerously low.

If you have read this far in the letter without tearing up the paper, I strongly suggest that you bear with me and take to heart that which is to follow . . .

Let's assume that I am at least a few years older than you are, (because the possibility is quite strong.) In my years of growing up there have been incidents in my life of which I am not particularly proud nor do I pretend that I have learned. I say this having a little insight into what a Christian should be.

If you will (and I suggest that you do) dust off your Bible and read Philippians, the fourth chapter, the eighth and ninth verses.

God be with you and keep you in all that you do.

Sincerely,  
Your friend,

## REB's yell-

WHAT TO KNOW what's going on in the collegiate world outside the Alma campus? Take a gander at the "Collegiate Commentary," a new feature of the ALMANIAN designed to report just the bare facts of news in other colleges and universities. Perhaps they can spark some constructive comparison. . . .

THERE ONCE WAS a New York paper which hit the streets with the emblazoned headline: "DEWEY WINS," much to the chagrin of its publishers and the Republican Party. The Almanian falls into that class with its last issue reporting freshman hazing and the Kangaroo court. It seems all that came to a screeching halt the morning after. . . .

(Psych majors will recognize the above as an "anticipatory response." In newspaper lingo it's just plain "boo-boo.")

WE HAD A LOT more mistakes called to our attention this week. At least we are being read. . . .

CONTROLLED TEMPERATURE, culture bottles, and the problem of the actual experiment in Genetics always brings to mind the old question: Which is more important, heredity or environment? Apparently environment is, in the case of the sorghum plants. After all, the mice have to eat too. . . .

OVERHEARD IN a political science class: "Be sure to praise the Democrats! I happen to know that he flunked 12 Republicans in last semester's class!"

INTO THE MEMORY book—Dr. Swanson's Homecoming speech—". . . I claim all the rights thereto. . . ."

THE COFFEE LINE Saturday afternoon was fun, but confusing. One of the coffee-toters got into the wrong end and didn't extricate himself until the pitcher of coffee he was carrying was cold. . . .

WHAT THIS COLLEGE needs is lecterns in the snack-bar or coffee in the classrooms. . . .

MIXED FACTS in the 2-column editorial last week. The high school was not on the campus of a Presbyterian seminary. The thot, however, of the editorial, remains unchanged. . . .

THEN THERE was the preacher, who after an hour and a half, wandered into the subject of immortality. "When I behold the mountains and hills I know that they shall pass away, but not so with my immortal soul," he droned on. "And when I behold the oceans and the lakes I know that they will dry up, but I won't." (Thank you, Rev. Chas. Lewis.)

## Mikle Named Extempore Director

Mr. M. Harold Mikle, professor of Speech, Alma College, was appointed Director of State Extempore at a meeting of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League held at Michigan State University, October 4th.

Professor Mikle's new directorship will entail responsibility for preparing and operating the State Extempore contest among the Michigan colleges. This year, the annual contest will be held at Alma College, Dec. 7th. The general topics will be "Michigan Taxes," and "Mental Health."

Professor Mikle taught at Ripon College and Bowling Green State University, as well as in Michigan high schools. He received the B.A. from Western Michigan College, 1931 and the A.M., from the University of Michigan, 1940.

Here at Alma College, Mr. Mikle is Chairman of the Speech Department.

## NOTICE

Students are to stay out of Old Main after 6 p.m. every evening. Unless meetings or clubs warrant their being in the building, action will be taken if students persist in bothering the janitors.



# Delt's Plan Monte Carlo; TKE-KI Open House Tonight

**KAPPA IOTA**  
It seems that KI activities just began with Homecoming, for three major functions are coming up within the next week. First of all there is the TKE-KI open house on Friday evening at the TKE house. The party is open to all with refreshments and entertainment as a part of the big evening. Why not drop over for awhile?

Saturday is a day devoted to all KI dads. Starting with the Alma-Olivet football game and ending with the annual Father-Daughter Banquet in Van Dusen Commons, KI fathers will be enjoying a day devoted especially to them.

The KI formal initiation will be held Monday evening in the Kappa Iota Sorority room. After the ceremony is over and Sue Edgar, Fran Erickson, Carol Gehmen, and Sue Farrington have become full fledged KI's, a dinner will be held at Marl-View Restaurant. We are surely happy with our new sisters!

The KI's were certainly pleased with homecoming, especially with the lovely floats that the Frosh and Greeks made for the

occasion. We were happy to be a part of this fine campus co-operation and look forward to more of it in the future.

### DELTA GAMMA TAU

The members of the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity want to thank the student body and faculty, for making our open house such a rollicking success. It was in honor of our new housemother. We hope that you had an enjoyable time.

Next on our list of social functions is the Delt Monte Carlo. The Monte Carlo is scheduled for Saturday, November 2, at 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. The admission is only 25 cents per person. It will be held in Tyler Auditorium and refreshments will be served.

For the benefit of the Freshmen, the Delt Monte Carlo is a gambling casino where you will find almost every kind of gambling device. We do use real money, though, we print a "money" of our own and you receive a sufficient amount to start out with when you enter. The object of the Monte Carlo is to play the various games and see how much "money" you can win. The boy and girl winning the most money at the climax of the evening will each receive a certificate entitling them to ten dollars in merchandise in downtown Alma.

Whether you win or lose, we want you to enjoy yourself watching the turns of the dice and the roulette wheels spin in a wild spree of gambling at the Delt Monte Carlo.

So insert this unusual social event on your calendar and we hope to see you there.

### ALPHA THETA

Homecoming was a joyous time for all the Thetas. Our special thanks to the Delt Sigs who helped us with our float. Congratulations to the Delt Sigs on their first place float, and to Delta Gamma Tau and Kappa Iota on their winning floats.

The Alumni Banquet held at St. John's Episcopal Church was once again a great success, giving us time to chat with old friends.

We have another Theta pledge, Danice Chisholm, to add to our circle. Formal initiation will take place October 28, at the Hess Park Hotel.

## Car Caravan by Delt, Sigs

Delta Gamma Tau and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities sponsored a car caravan which left at ten o'clock with an estimated 50 riders to see the Alma-Hillsdale game from their respective houses.

The Delt drivers were: Harry Turner, Spence Cordes, Will Walgreen, Him Hempstead, John Wilcox, Bill Beauchamp, and Dave Hogberg. The "Delt Sig" drivers were: Gene Mueller, Bunk Smith, Jim Pyle, Mike Leonard, and Jerry Mrofka.

The fraternities feel that many independent men don't realize that they can come over to any fraternity house any time they want. The car caravans may help start independent men to visit the fraternities more often to get acquainted with the activities. Open house is every day at all fraternities and you don't need an invitation.

Ticket-writing motorcycle cop to sports-car driver, "Perhaps you weren't doing a hundred. However, I'm going to reward you for trying."

# Tri-Beta Holds Formal Initiation

An installation ceremony was held by Alma's Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta on Thursday, October 17, 1957. Bernie Brisbois, President, directed the ceremony inducting the following people as provisional members: Barbara Busby, John Goodenow, Ken Hutchins, Janette McKenna, Charles Norman, Brad Randall, Joseph Roe, Prait Singh, and Professor Kapp. A short business meeting was held and the newly formed Biology Department Library in the Hood Museum was opened for the use of the club and other biology students. An interesting film on "The Care and Handling of Laboratory Animals," followed by a snack of apples and popcorn, brought Tri-Beta's evening to an end.

Tri-Beta's Tree Planting Project was furthered Saturday when several club members and Mr. Kapp transplanted several kinds of shrubbery. The purpose of this planting was to provide a contrast in autumn colors beneath the row of evergreens at the end of Bahlke Field. The Sassafras, Red Osier, Dogwood, and Sumac we planted are all pruned down now, but next fall they should begin to add color.

Tri-Beta Historian

# Philosophy Club Discusses Sputnik

Dr. Chang and Dr. Thorndike presided over the Philosophy Club meeting last Thursday, October 17, and answered questions concerning the Russian satellite "Sputnik".

Several questions were brought up from among the 28 people there which dealt with the satellite's purposes, why the third stage persisted in staying up there too, how long it would last before burning up in the earth's atmosphere.

In replying to the questions, Drs. Chang and Thorndike said that the purposes were scientific and not military. The continued presence of the rocket's third stage was probably as much a surprise to the Russians as it was to us and that the satellite and its companion would probably last a month before burning up. In response to other questions they drew diagrams on the board picturing the 3-stages which were probably used to get the satellite up there, the path it followed in leaving the earth, and the probable speed reached by the carrier (in excess of 25,000 miles an hour.) Dr. Thorndike produced several cards detailing astronomical observations of the satellite that he had received from Harvard.

People who claim that they don't get all they deserve, should congratulate themselves.

# Commission Sends Law to Minors

The Michigan Liquor Law prohibits any person under the age of 21 years from purchasing, possessing, transporting, or having under his control in any motor vehicle, any beer, wine, whiskey, or other spirits. Violation of this law is a criminal offense punishable by 90 days imprisonment or \$100 fine or both.

This law has been interpreted to mean that a minor may be prosecuted for possession of alcoholic beverages anywhere and, further, that the minor driver of any automobile can be arrested and charged with a misdemeanor if any beer, wine, whiskey, or other spirits are found in the automobile which he is driving, whether or not he purchased the same or whether or not the alcoholic beverages were brought into the automobile by another person. The mere presence of such beer, wine, whiskey, or other spirits in automobile with the knowledge of a driver under 21 years of age will be sufficient evidence for the conviction of such driver. Other minor persons in an automobile where alcoholic beverages are found can be charged with possession as well as the driver.

The law exempts minors who are working for a licensee of the Liquor Control Commission and possessing, transporting, or having alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle during their regular working hours and in the course of their employment.

All enforcement agencies of this State are rigidly enforcing this law and severe penalties will be invoked on all minors found guilty.

# Soph Hayride Ruled Success

If you have ever been on a good hayride, you can imagine the fun that students experienced Friday, October 18. The hayride, sponsored by the Sophomore class, began as nearly 100 students climbed aboard four wagons at Tyler Student Center. After an hour's ride, they arrived at McKenzie's Barn, where dancing and other activities were enjoyed by everyone. Refreshments consisted of cookies and cocoa, which prepared the gang for the cool, breezy ride back. The ride was concluded with a lively hay fight through town.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the hayride and we hope to have more similar activities in the weeks to come.

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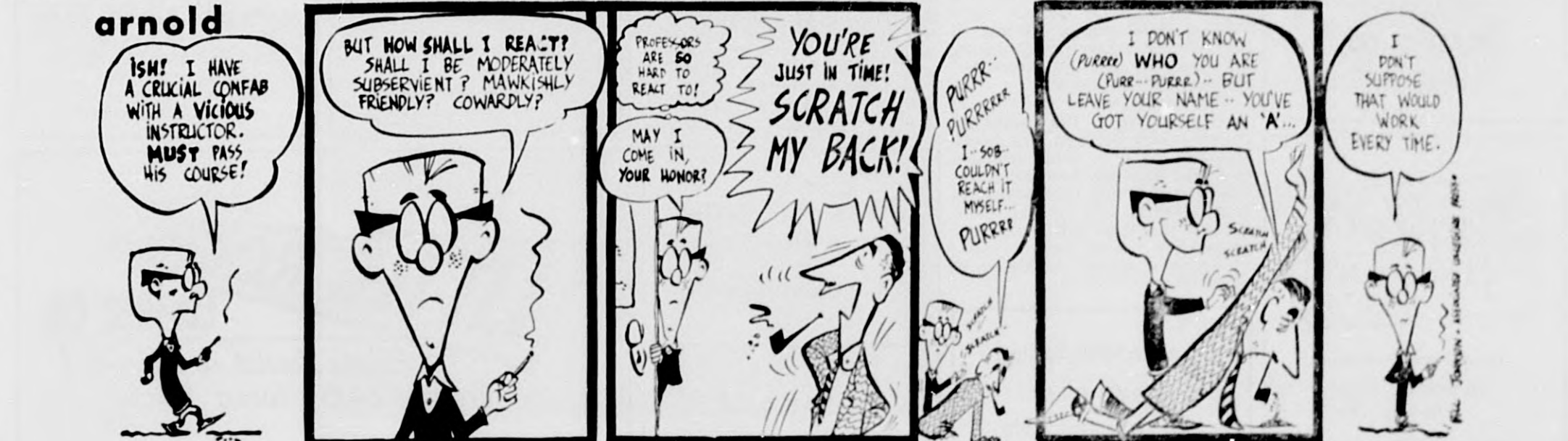
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# Frosh-Soph Relations Result in Damage to Gelston Hall

## Panty Raid Squelched by Police and Mother Hall

Freshman Hazing has taken on a little different light on the Alma College campus as the so-called "frosh", whether under their own leadership or under the successful prodding of sophomores, boys and girls alike, succeeded in raising a scare among the girls in the new Gelston Hall Thursday night. At least Mrs. Hall was scared if none of the other girls were.

Pioneer Hall was the scene of some "serenading" on Wednesday night by frosh males, but no damage was reported by the house-mother. Freshman with possibly the homecoming spirit, succeeded in ringing the fire alarm and caused general confusion.

Dean Vreeland thinks this is just a relief of pressure which has built up since the start of the academic year early in September. The outbreak of influenza and a general tension is the reason for it.

Dean Hawley's assumption is that too much responsibility has been placed on the incoming freshmen class, with the campus decorations, the freshman float, and with this senseless Hazing week program.

The hazing set-up is senseless in that freshman are getting an inferior complex. They feel they aren't wanted because they are made to do all sorts of deeds for the upper-crust, the sophs.

A Student Affairs Committee was set up by the administration to handle such an outbreak. The committee consists of three students, four faculty members, and

the three deans, with Harold Mickle acting as chairman.

Very few liberal arts colleges today continue freshman-sophomore activities known as hazing. Alma still hazes its freshmen beyond the wearing of green beanies and name cards. These situations are to be worked out during the year by the committee.

The freshman hazing program is by no means eliminated, depending on what the committee decides and can work out into an organized program, but no more of this mob-rule or the freshmen initiation will be cut immediately.

Due to the uprising, the faculty called off the Kangaroo court which had previously been planned for Friday night, and the hazing fun was stopped.

Let this incident be a lesson to later classes. It was all intended in good fun, but when the damage is done, this is where the time should be drawn. This is where the fun stops and the destructiveness begins.

## Mary C. Gelston

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loss would be too severe a blow for the young College. Consequently, she was induced to remain on the faculty for another year and then for another year, but at the end of the second year she "renewed her request with such urgency that the trustees could not do otherwise than consent."

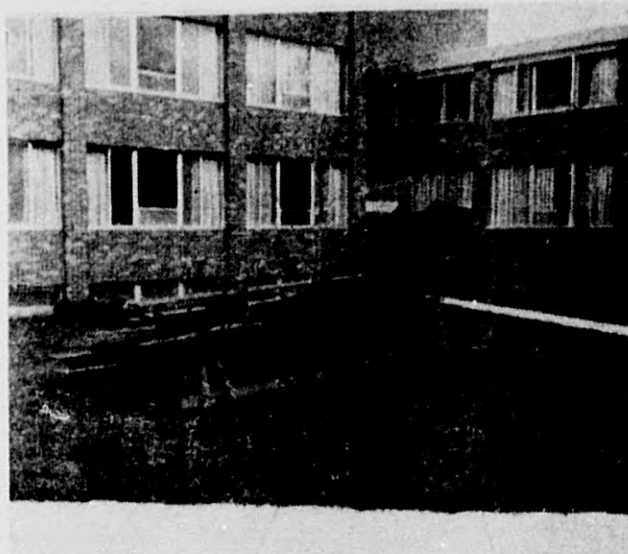
Following her retirement Miss Gelston took a home in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she died on February 3, 1940.

Miss Gelston's name was chosen by the committee for Naming the New Women's Dormitory because of three conclusions reached by the committee: "First, residence halls for women are almost always named for women. Second, names for the halls are usually taken from two categories of persons: (a) donors or the relatives of honors on the one hand; and (b) members of the administrative or academic staff on the other. Third, it is customary for colleges to name dormitories for persons no longer living. In fact, some institutions have an ironclad rule to this effect. Occasional exceptions include the names of donors, or the names of retired members of the staff.

To be specific, funds for the women's dormitory at Alma have been secured from many sources. This fact, in our judgment, rules out the use of a donor's name as a name for the building. Next, without in any way reducing the stature of outstanding male faculty members, the committee can find the name of no man associated with Alma College or the Presbyterian Church in Michigan possessing sufficient current or historic visibility to justify assigning a man's name to a Women's dormitory. On the other hand, the history of the College discloses the name of a woman whose affiliation with Alma is uniquely relevant at this point. We refer to Mary C. Gelston, a former member of the Alma Faculty.

A committee is being formed to discuss a date for the formal christening of Mary C. Gelston Hall. Mrs. Margaret Monroe, a Trustee of Alma College from Pontiac, Michigan, and some of her committee have been thinking of a date sometime in December of this year.

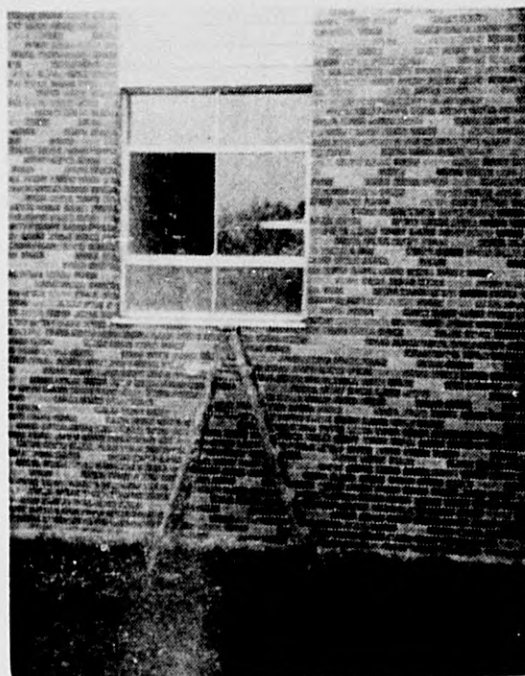
The committee is made up of three members of the board of trustees: Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Soule, and Mrs. Arbury; three members from the Women's Advisory Committee; and four representatives from Mary C. Gelston Hall, (it is thought that there will be one representative from each class.) These were not as yet known as press time.



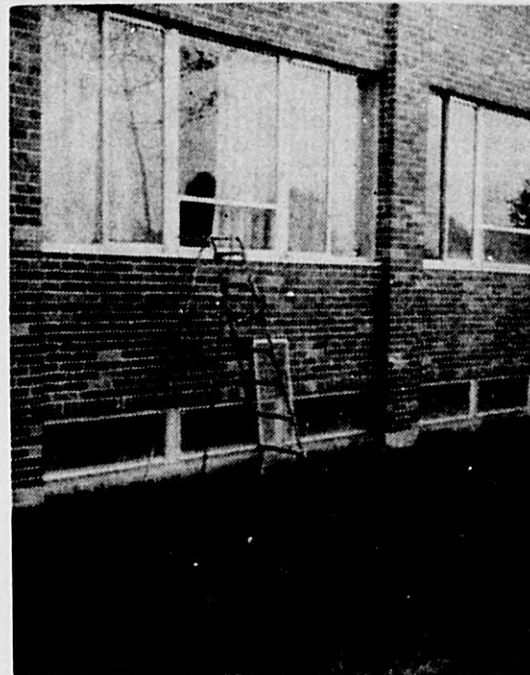
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## Council Talks on Important Topics

An exceptionally long student council meeting was held in Tyler Center at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening. They discussed points that will be worked out with student and faculty cooperation.

The first matter discussed was that concerning a revamping of the entire Tyler Center public address system. Mr. Teft will be contacted to check the system.

Student discount cards will be placed in the mail boxes at Tyler Center and Gelston Hall, and cards at Wright Hall will be distributed by floor proctors.

Table heads are needed from all four classes. Definite table assignments to table heads will be made on Tuesday at meetings at 5 and 6 p.m. Class officers are responsible for getting names. The subject of students wearing suitable dining clothes at meals was emphasized.

The type and length of Chapel assemblies was discussed. A committee was appointed to confer with the Dean of Religion and chairman of Assemblies Committee over this matter.

The Student council office will be redecorated, and a new filing cabinet is to be purchased. The office lighting will also be improved. A committee was appointed to purchase paints and other materials as they are needed.

Ways in which to improve future homecomings were selected.

Some of these ways were: Be sure that the queen and her court have a platform to stand on while at the game, and see that the queen and her court have flowers while they ride on the float.

## New Ballad

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Homecoming dance. The next step in the life of "Time Was" is to have it copyrighted and then there is the possibility of entering the popular music field with it.

This might be just the beginning in the collaborative career of Keevil and Simpkins. According to Carl: "George has a few other tunes in his head which haven't quite blossomed yet".

After this song writing feat it would be quite natural to expect that both these students would be music majors or at least have a very thorough musical training and background. But, oddly enough, Carl is studying pre-dental, while George is an art major, preparing for an eventual career in automobile design.

As far as background in music goes—Carl has three years of pi-

ano lessons to his credit, as well as eight years of playing the string bass in his high school (Detroit Cass Technical) orchestra. He has also studied music theory and harmony throughout high school.

George, who graduated from Royal Oak High School, has studied the piano for four years and has had six months of voice training through private lessons. He is planning to minor in music.

Taking advantage of student talent available on Alma Campus, he has formed a quartet which, besides himself, includes: Dennis Wilson, sophomore; Richard Jessop, freshman, and Jerry Flynn, freshman. This group, called Voices in Pastel, hopes to do modern harmony.

It is interesting to note that Carl is a second semester freshman transfer student from the University of Detroit, and George originally hails from Toronto, Canada. The Keevils now are living in West Bloomfield Township, near Orchard Lake.

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# Scots Falter at Hillsdale Homecoming

Hillsdale's football squad proceeded to win their 30th consecutive win as they downed the Alma Scots 31 to 7 at the Dale Homecoming.

Walt Poe of Hillsdale began their scoring attack by running 13 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt was missed by Bob Duncan. This put the Dales in an early lead by 6 points.

In the second period the Dales star fullback Wayne O'Shaughnessy ran 7 yards for their second touchdown bringing the score to 12 to 0. The extra point was missed again by Duncan.

Alma made its only touchdown in the second quarter when Bob Atkins ran 10 yards for the score. Ron Murray made good on the conversion bringing the score to Alma 7, Hillsdale 12. This was the last of Alma's luck in scoring.

With 1:36 left in the half Doug Maison ran 2 yards for a touchdown, again Duncan missed the extra point.

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With two seconds left a 23 yard pass from Larry Rutledge to Dick Close for their final touchdown bringing the final score to 31 to 7.

This was the Scots first loss in five games thus giving them a 2 win, 2 tie, and 1 loss season so far.

	Alma	Hillsdale
first downs	6	15
yds. gain rushing	39	220
yds. gain passing	79	144
passes thrown	30	14
passes completed	11	7
fumbles	0	3
fumbles recovered	0	1



This Alma backfield man is running straight into trouble as the bulk of the Adrian squad is waiting to bring him down after a gain.

## Scots Win Shut Out Over Adrian

Dick Ayling, ace quarterback, hurled the Scots to a Homecoming victory by completing 7 out of 12 passes thrown.

Alma began their scoring attack by taking the opening kickoff and in two plays moved to the Adrian 35. Six plays later Bob Atkins made a two yard plunge for the Scots' first touchdown. The one and only extra point in the game was made by Ron Murray.

In the second quarter Jim Johnson intercepted a pass by Fred Hobert on the Adrian 30, then proceeded to go for the Scots' second touchdown.

Late in the first half Adrian made its bid for a touchdown when they travelled to the Alma eight before losing the ball on downs.

Tackle George Arrick in the third period intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown only to see it called back because of a penalty. This set the Scots up for their third touchdown. Alma went from the Adrian 25 in four plays, the last being a 14 yard pass from Ayling to Klenk.

Alma's final score came in the fourth period when Terry Ebright passed 15 yards to Tom Taber.

During the game every Alma player was in the game at least once with the exception of Eric Sundeck who was recovering from a leg injury received during the Kazoo game.

	Alma	Adrian
RUSHING	146	53
PASSING	114	98
FIRST DOWNS	13	10
FUMBLES	1	3
FUMBLES Recovered	0	1

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Bill Klenk is sprinting around end for a big gain in the Scots' Homecoming tilt.

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## Hunt and Live

Tuesday morning the Detroit Free Press headlined 35 injured on opening day of small game season. Students wishing to hunt may make special arrangements for guns used in hunting with the Dean of Men. However the use of firearms within the city limits of Alma is prohibited. Remember all guns must be in cases or in your auto trunk is the new state law!

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## Fraternity

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land and Dean of Men Kent Hawley and Mrs. Hawley.

We are very proud of being a chapter member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and we want to thank Delta Gamma Tau and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities along with Kappa Iota, Alpha Theta, and Sigma Psi sororities for their help and their beautiful flowers sent to us. Also thank yous must go to the student council, the faculty and you the students of Alma College. We feel that being a national fraternity will benefit the college as well as it is going to benefit us. Again, we thank everyone who had a hand in our greatest undertaking in the history of our fraternity.

Don't forget the TKE-KI Halloween party tonight at the TKE House. Entertainment, refreshments, and dancing are part of the program being planned. The time of the open house is 8:00 p.m. with entertainment at 9:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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## Larry Braak

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ed in the Arab sector within the walls of the Old City.

It was quite incidental that I had come to know them. I happened to be strolling through the narrow, fly-infested streets of Old Jerusalem alone this hot September evening when the scent of freshly-baked bread stimulated my inborn taste for such things. As I stood in the open doorway, peering into the dimly-lit, tiny bake-shop, I could see the baker working in front of the wood-fed, brick oven. Just then a teen-age boy, upon noticing my keen interest in the shop, turned towards me and asked jokingly: "Don't they have bakeries in the State?" This led to conversation, acquaintance and then an invitation to visit his home and family, which I gratefully accepted.

As I entered the home of my new-found friend (George Arabian), his father, mother, and sister (Elizabeth) were sitting on the bed, dressed in their Sunday-best (second-hand clothing of Americans which they had purchased in local shops). Though they spoke no English, they made it understood that they were pleased to have me as their guest. My shoes were exchanged for a more comfortable pair of sandals; Turkish coffee was served; popcorn was roasted over a small kerosene stove. I asked George if this was the usual evening snack for them. He smiled and said, "No, this is quite a treat for us. We do this only with special guests." When I was about to leave they invited me for dinner the following day.

Since Mr. Arabian remained at work during noon-hour, only George, Elizabeth and their mother were at home. An errand boy stopped by the kitchen door and Mrs. Arabian gave him sandwiches to bring to her husband. The rest of us sat down at the newly-bought table and had dinner. One at first would think that they were vegetarians as many vegetables were served. Taboules, mutabbal, eggplants, sweet and fried peppers, fried tomatoes, black grapes, sliced cucumbers, and watermelons comprised most of the meal. Arabian bread and Turkish coffee finished it off.

### No Running Water

The kitchen, which measures six

feet square, has no running water. A well, which is shared with the other 18 families living in the same house, provides the Arabians with drinking water. The water for washing must be bought from the neighborhood baker. Since water is so scarce, it must be used economically, but this did not appear to hinder the family from keeping themselves and their home clean.

The only other room in this humble home is the bedroom which serves also as the living room and dining room. It measures approximately 13' x 16' and contains a table, chairs, clothes closet, curtains on the one window, a kerosene lamp, and three newly-acquired beds. Before they purchased the beds, they had slept on the concrete floor. They are looking towards the day when they can afford to seal the kerosene lamp and install electricity in their home. Slowly but steadily, through hard labor and determination, they see themselves regaining what they had lost years back. The cement block walls of the rooms are covered with white-washed plaster.

Their home, which is situated in the Christian Quarter of Old Jerusalem, is owned by the Franciscan Church. Being Christians, these Arabians had the chance to occupy these rooms which the church opened up, rent-free, to all refugee families of the Roman Catholic Church. Thousands of less-fortunate families have constructed mud and straw huts on the hot desert floor outside of Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Arabian now have only two children. Four others were lost during childhood. Elizabeth, who is 10 years old, attends the Armanian School. Her father pays ten dollars annually for her tuition and books. She has few toys and dolls. George, who is 18 years old, is a senior at the Franciscan High School. He speaks English well and hopes to study some day in the United States. He is also well informed of world affairs. The mother, Rose, knits in her spare-time. The father, Simon, is a small, thin, grey-haired man in his middle fifties.

He was the proprietor of a large shoe store before the partition. He now owns a tiny shoe repair shop. It might be called a 'hole in the wall' as it is very tiny, enclosed on three sides by stone walls. The customer does not enter the shop to do business but remains outside on the narrow, dirt road. Simon makes sandals for the villagers, working entirely with hand tools. The prices of his products range from 30 cents to one dollar, depending upon the quality of the leather used. His monthly earnings are from 10 to 30 dollars, the summer months generally being better as there is greater demand for sandals then. His working day begins at 6 a.m. and ends at 6:30 p.m. when he wearily closes shop and returns home. He is not able to invest any of his earnings into savings. In fact, at time he must borrow from his neighbors.

### Would Gladly Return

When asked if he would return to his home across the border if permitted, he replied that he would jump at the first chance he had. Many refugees have given up their former homes and lands but since the owners receive in compensation only a small percentage of the original value in this manner, Simon Arabian is retaining his possessions and hopes for better times. He does not understand why thousands of Jews are permitted to enter Israel while the Arab refugees are not permitted to return to their homes.

### Get Limited Aid

The Arabians receive economic aid from UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency) in limited amounts of flour, sugar, oil, seed and rice. Though this constitutes only a small part of the food which the family consumes, every little bit helps and, believe me, it is received with heartfelt thanks. The UNRWA also pays the teen-age son's educational expenses, which amount to forty dollars annually.

This ends the brief account of the life of a Palestine refugee family which I have endeavored to relate to you as objectively as possible. By recognizing problems of others through our own experiences and knowledge, we will gradually approach a real understanding of one another which is an absolute prerequisite to world peace. Joy will come my way if this or a future article in this series might provide a little stepping stone between understanding of the world's peoples.

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## "It's Been Fun" Says Hamilton in Address

### Retired VIP Returns to Alma after Success

"I got into the oil business because of my mother's rheumatism," said Charles W. Hamilton, retired vice president in charge of the London office of the Gulf Oil Corporation, as he addressed the student body at Alma College, October 14th.

Born in Ithaca, Mich., 1890, Hamilton grew into a young man who helped his mother with the household tasks. Later, when her rheumatism made it impossible for her to cook and bake, young Hamilton became master of the culinary arts.

He attended Alma College with the class of 1912, but left to enter West Point. He failed the examination, studied, took them again and failed a second time.

Vowing not to return to Michigan until he became successful, Hamilton enrolled at the University of Oklahoma. In the summer of his freshman year, he learned of a combined United States and Oklahoma Geological Survey being planned for the oil fields of northeast Oklahoma. As a chemistry major, he requested permission to serve in the expedition. He was refused. The group had no need for a chemistry student but they did need a cook.

"I'm a pretty fair cook," said Hamilton, and thanks to his mother's rheumatism, he got the job and began his career in the oil fields.

Upon graduation from Oklahoma University, Hamilton accepted a position as a geologist with the Cia Mexicana de Petroe El Agulia in Mexico. In February, 1951, he enrolled in the Graduate School of Geology at the University of Chicago.

On March 11, 1916 at the age of 26, he was employed as chief geologist for the Mexican Gulf Oil Company in Mexico. Eleven months later, when the general manager resigned his position, Hamilton was named to succeed him. He was a general agent for Gulf until 1923 when he was named assistant to the vice president and transferred to the New York office. Hamilton assisted in the concession negotiations in Kuwait and Iran and, until recently, was director of the Kuwait Oil Co., Ltd., and of the affiliated companies known as Iranian Oil Participants Ltd., and Iranian Oil Services, Ltd.

For several years, Hamilton was

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MONDAY OCT. 28—

Convocation—10:00 A.M.  
Quarterback Club  
Faculty Meeting, (Fraternity and sorority meetings)

WEDNESDAY OCT. 30—

Student Affairs Committee  
Meeting 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY OCT. 31—

Big-Little Sister Party (W.S.G.A.)  
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FRIDAY NOV. 1—

Convocation—Dr. David Morgan 10:00 A.M.  
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MONDAY NOV. 4—

Convocation  
Quarterback Club (Fraternity-Sorority meetings)

TUESDAY NOV. 5—

German Club

FRIDAY NOV. 8—

Convocation  
Administration Staff—4:00 P.M.  
Sophomore class Parking Lot Dance  
Dime Dance

a member of the advisory council of the Department of Oriental Languages and Literature at Princeton University. In previous years, he was a charter member of the Rotary Club of Tampico, Mexico and he organized the American Society and in the Venezuelan and Colombian-American Chambers of Commerce in New York City.

In 1940, Hamilton was named vice president in charge of foreign production of the Gulf Oil Corporation. Three years ago he was transferred to London as he was chairman of the newly-organized Gulf Eastern Company.

On July 1, 1957, he retired from the firm.

How does an executive sum up 41 years of service in 40 countries? Charles Hamilton says: "It's been fun, demanding and rewarding, and," he adds, with a smile, "it all came about through a set of circumstances that began with my mother's rheumatism."

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