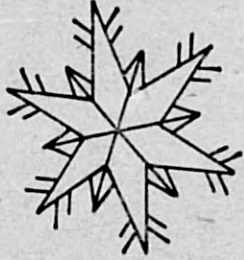


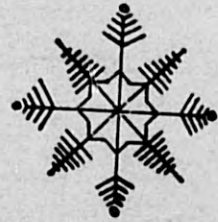
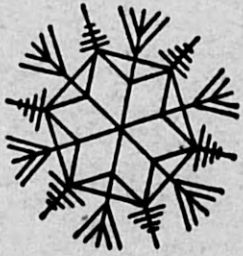
M

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Christmas



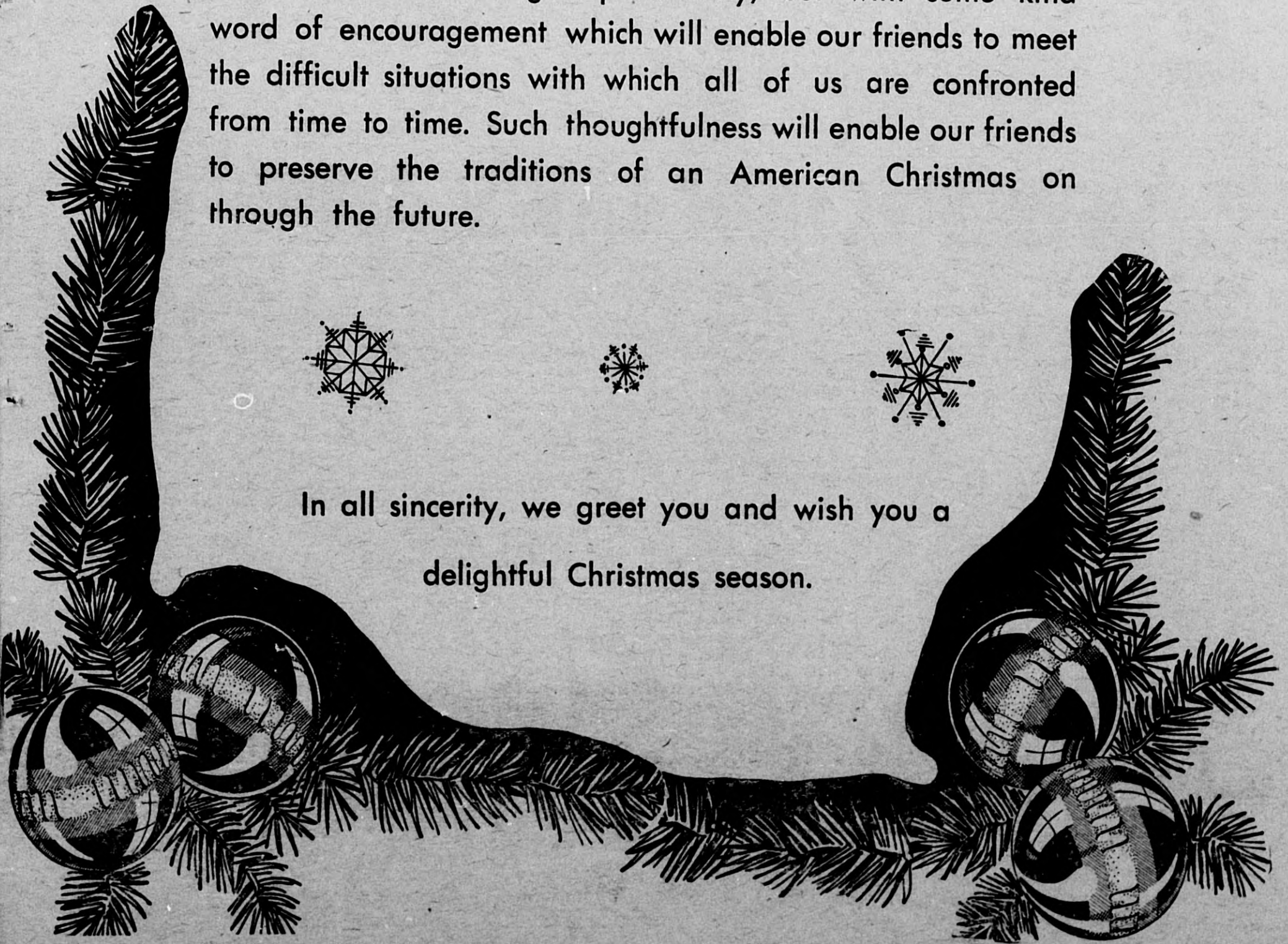
Throughout the coming year, the best way to enjoy the same happiness which we experience at Christmastime, is to keep the spirit of the Yuletide uppermost in our thoughts each of our days.



Let us resolve to acknowledge our friendships more often . . . not with fine gifts particularly, but with some kind word of encouragement which will enable our friends to meet the difficult situations with which all of us are confronted from time to time. Such thoughtfulness will enable our friends to preserve the traditions of an American Christmas on through the future.



In all sincerity, we greet you and wish you a  
delightful Christmas season.





## English 21 Class Sees 'JB'

Twenty-eight students and two faculty couples went to Detroit Thursday, December 10, to see Archibald MacLeish's play "J. B."

The play, a modern version of the Biblical Job story, featured Basil Rathbone in one of the leading parts as "Nickles," the devil. Other key figures were Fredric Worlock as "Mr. Zuss," MacLeish's version of God, and Michael Higgins as "J. B.," the modern counterpart of Job.

The trip was made by bus, leaving Alma at 3:30 and arriving back at 2:30. Most of the students in attendance were from English 21 classes. The two faculty couples were Dean and Mrs. William Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter.

Tickets for the production and bus trip were paid for in part by the student and in part by the English department which sponsored the trip.

## Women Learn Buddies' Identity

Campus Christmas festivities for women were climaxed last night with the AWS Christmas Party. At this party of all women from all three residence halls, each woman revealed her identity to her secret buddy of the past week.

Throughout the week she had been receiving a 5 to 10 cent gift from her buddy each day. Thursday a gift of 25 cents was given.

Santa (Judy Forbes) visited the party to distribute gifts.

Men from Wright Hall serenaded the girls with Christmas carols.

## Deterline Speaks To 150 at MSU

Dr. William Deterline addressed approximately 150 members of the Michigan State University Psychology department, their students and faculty of the Education department on December 5 in East Lansing. His topic was the teaching machine.

## Religion, Life 'Week' To Be Feb. 15-17

The annual Religion and Life 'Week' will be held from February 15-17. The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. James Robinson, of the Church of the Master in New York City.

Dr. Robinson has done a considerable amount of work with the people in Africa and has a very varied background.

Co-chairmen for the week's activities are Sally Townsend and Robin Butler.

Other students in charge of activities for the week are Dave Ebert, chapel service; Lyn Salathiel, hospitality; Ed Powers, literature; Robin Butler, publicity; house activities, Myrt Cuelter and Bill Wilson.

## Announce Book For Next Semester

George Orwell's **ANIMAL FARM** has been chosen as one of the books for next semester's reading program, announced Dean Boyd this week.

One additional title will be chosen by the committee before the end of the semester.

**ANIMAL FARM**, a political allegory constructed in fable fashion, is concerned with the proper relationship between man and the state. The book is fundamentally anti-totalitarian and specifically anti-communism. **ANIMAL FARM** is the thought provoking predecessor to "1984".

According to Dr. Boyd, "The book should not be regarded as a political trap."

He also stated that **ANIMAL FARM** has many levels of appreciation, and will interest most of the students regardless of their background in reading of documents of governments.

The date of next semester's reading test is undecided. It will include two or three books depending on the difficulty of the second book.

## Merry Christmas



## Harth To Come Here Jan. 10

Sidney Harth, violin virtuoso of the noted Louisville Orchestra, will appear Sunday afternoon, January 10, as part of the concert-lecture series.

The 34-year old violinist was the first American to place in the finals of Poland's Wieniawski competition, which he did in 1957. Though he was nosed out of first place, Harth won a moral victory in post contest concerts in Warsaw where audience applause proclaimed him their favorite.

Harth's musical background includes performing, conducting ensemble work, music education, criticism, editing, television performances and lectures, and promotion of community musical events.

In Louisville, where he is concertmaster and assistant conductor of the orchestra, he leads the Louisville String Quartet, he is the founder and conductor of the University of Louisville Symphony Orchestra, and he organized the "Evenings of Ensemble Music" and a chamber music workshop. He is also music editor of The Louisvilleian and chairman of the Department of Strings of the University of Louisville School of Music.

Harth is married to Teresa Testa, herself a violinist and assistant concertmaster of the Louisville Orchestra. They have two children.

One of America's most brilliant violinists, Harth adds to his technical assurance a "glowing personality and sweeping style."

Comrade Rudolph was walking down the streets of Moscow when it suddenly began precipitating.

"Wife," said Rudolph to his spouse, "it's raining."  
"No, Rudolph," she corrected, "it's snowing."  
"Raining."  
"Snowing."  
"Silence, woman," roared Rudy. "You know Rudolph the Red knows rain, dear."

## Long Christmas?

Those who find the Christmas season, as observed in the United States too short for complete enjoyment may find just what they are looking for in the Mexican calendar. There the holiday season starts Dec. 14 and continues through Jan. 6, the Day of the Kings when the Three Wise Men distribute presents to the children.

Nine days of posadas, the parties based on the journey to Bethlehem, start the festivities, beginning Dec. 14. Three days after Christmas comes Mexico's April Fools Day, the Day of the Innocents, a time for pranksters to perform. And after Jan. 6, as in most of the Latin countries, those still in a mood to celebrate will have no trouble finding local festivals and saints days sufficient to carry the program through to the end of January.

## Alma, Albion Debate At Convocation

At the Convocation yesterday, Alma and Albion debated the issue: Resolved that Congress should be given the power to reverse the decision of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Roy McClintock, professor of Political Science, was the chairman for the event. Albion took the affirmative side of the question and Alma took the negative.

Debating for Alma were Harold Cook, Marshall sophomore, and James White, Bay City junior.

## Tyler Board To Show Two French Films

Tyler Board in co-operation with the French and English departments will sponsor the movie "The Red and the Black" Thursday, January 7. The next evening, January 8, a dime movie, "Les Miserables" will be shown.

"The Red and the Black" will be shown in Dow Auditorium at 1:00 and 7:15 p.m. and admission is free.

"Les Miserables" will begin at 7:15 and be shown in the Dow Auditorium.

"The Red and the Black" is a French film with English subtitles and is in technicolor. This film won the Grand Prix of the Academie du Cinema Award in 1954. It is adapted from Stendhal's great romance novel and is one of the first psychological novels. This film stars Gerald Philippe, Danielle Derrieux, Antonella Lualdi and Jean Mercure, Antoine Balpeire, Andre Brunot, Robert Berr and Pierre Jourdan.

"Les Miserables" is adopted from Victor Hugo's famous novel and stars Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, Robert Newton, Edmund Gwen and Sylvia Sidney. Law and justice of the 19th Century France as Victor Hugo saw them in his classic novel flame to life in this immortal drama. Seen again are Valjean, the galley slave; Javert, the police inspector—the Revolution, Paris street fighting, the chase through the sewers—self sacrifice and goodness triumph.

## Drive Carefully



### PLACEMENT CASEMENT

The Placement Office now has available for use by interested candidates, a Directory of Retailers Who Recruit College Graduates, prepared by the Committee on Careers in Retailing of the National Retail Merchants Association, New York. It is suggested that any qualified seniors who are interested in a career in retailing should come into the Placement Office and make use of the information contained in this directory.

# NEW ELECTION LAWS APPROVED

A new general election law, proposed to the student council by the elections board, was approved at the student council meeting Tuesday evening, and will go into effect with the next election.

The major changes in the new election law cover areas dealing with districts and polling places; election dates; nomination procedures; compulsory meetings; mass meetings, and absentee ballots.

The new law is found below.

#### ARTICLE I—Validity

These rules and procedures are to provide for the conduct and control of all elections held under the jurisdiction of the Student Council as provided by Article V, Section 2 of the Student Constitution.

#### ARTICLE II—Administration

**Section 1.** The Elections Board shall be responsible for managing the petitions, establishing the validity for candidacy, conducting and supervising the polls, counting of the ballots and insuring compliance with all provisions of these election laws.

**Section 2.** The Elections Board shall be responsible for publicity concerning the election. This includes election dates, petition deadlines, compulsory

meetings, polling locations, polling hours and election results.

**Section 3.** The elections Board shall be responsible for conducting all special elections verified by Student Council. This will include replacement of Student Council representatives, run-off elections or any other election found necessary by Student Council.

**Section 4.** The Elections Board shall not conduct or be in charge of any election held by organizations other than the Student Council.

**Section 5.** The Elections Board shall determine, for the purpose of any Student Government campus election, the number of representatives to be elected from each of the living units on campus and each class according to the Student Constitution.

**Section 6.** Appeals from administrative decisions of the Elections Board shall be heard by the Student Council.

#### ARTICLE III—Districts and Polling Places

**Section 1.** Dormitory District I  
Dormitory District I shall be composed of all students living in Mary Gelston Hall and James Mitchell Hall.

**Section 2.** General District I  
General District I shall be

composed of all students residing in Pioneer Hall, Wright Hall, fraternity houses, Bruske House and other living units outside of the college campus.

#### Section 3. Polling Places

Residence of the election districts shall be urged to vote in their respective districts unless provided with an absentee ballot by the Elections Board.

Residents of Dormitory District I shall vote at Mary Gelston Hall.

Residents of General District I shall vote at Tyler Student Center.

#### ARTICLE IV—Conduct of Polls

**Section 1.** All polling places shall be open during the same hours, as established by the Elections Board. There shall be a minimum of seven (7) polling hours each election day.

#### Section 2. Voting Procedures

The Elections Board shall require each student to present his activities card to the poll tender. The poll tender shall check the name of the student on the appropriate class list, stamp the activities card with the date of the election and give the student a ballot. The completed ballot will be placed in the ballot box by the voter.

All ballots will be retained

for reference purposes by the Elections Board until it is satisfied there have been no discrepancies or violations in the election.

**Section 3.** There shall not be permitted within a radius of twenty-five (25) feet of any ballot box, any campaign literature of any type, any solicitation for the advancement of any candidate, nor any commercialization whatsoever for any candidate. Publicity for the second spring election may be posted the day following the first spring election.

**Section 4.** No candidate for office shall be a poll tender.

**Section 5.** It shall be the responsibility of the Elections Board, the district administrators and the poll tenders to report any violations of Sections 3 or 4 above to the Elections Board Chairman.

The Chairman of the Elections Board shall then conduct a thorough investigation of the incident and report all his findings to the Judicial Committee of Student Council for action.

**Section 6.** There shall be two (2) poll tenders at all polling stations at all times.

#### ARTICLE V—Elections Dates: Offices to be Filled

**Section 1.** All elections shall

be held on a Tuesday. The fall election shall be held on the first Tuesday in October. The spring elections shall be held on the second and third Tuesdays in March. On the second Tuesday in March the major campus officers shall be elected and on the third Tuesday, in March the remaining posts shall be filled. Any run-offs required for these elections shall be held on the Tuesday following the election.

**Section 2.** Officers to be elected in the first spring election are:

President of Student Council  
Vice-President of Student Council

All officers necessary to replace resignations either filled or vacant occurring prior to the spring election.

**Section 3.** Officers to be elected in the second spring election are:

Sophomore Class Officers (President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer)

Junior Class Officers (President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer)

Senior Class Officers (President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer)

Student Council (2 Senior

See—New Election—page 3



ed by election when this special election is conducted.

**ARTICLE VII — Nomination Procedures**

**Section 1.** All nominations for office shall be made by written petition and presented to the Elections Board no later than nine (9) class days prior to the established date for elections. Any candidates found disqualified after this date may be replaced with the approval of the Elections Board.

**Section 2.** Any student of the college wishing to become a candidate will be required to submit a petition signed by twenty-five (25) qualified voters and by himself. The petitions fattered for any one office shall not contain a duplication of the name of any student.

**Section 3.** Any candidate for appointment or election to any elected office in Student Government shall meet the following qualifications:

(a) All candidates shall be "students in good standing."

(b) All candidates must be enrolled in school for the length of their terms.

**Section 4.** A "Student in good standing" shall be generally defined as any undergraduate student who has a "C" average and has earned twenty-four (24) semester hours in the two semesters previous to the election. Second semester freshmen shall have an overall "C" average. All entering freshmen shall be eligible for office.

**Section 5.** It shall be the responsibility of the Elections Board to determine the standings and qualifications of the candidates for election. The approval of candidates will be conducted by the Elections Board through personal interviews with all candidates. The candidate will present his qualifications and state his purpose for seeking the office. All Elections Board disapprovals shall be subject to Student Council appeal.

**Section 6.** Exceptions to the definitions in Section 4 of this article may be made by the Elections Board in unusual circumstances.

**ARTICLE VIII—Compulsory Meetings: Mass Meetings**

**Section 1.** A compulsory meeting of all candidates shall be held at least eight (8) days prior to each election for the purpose of explaining the rules for the conduct and control of elections as set forth in this bill.

(a) Absence excuses shall be granted only for serious illness, official school business, urgent personal matters or other reasons approved by the Chairman of the Elections Board. All excuses shall be subject to the approval of the Elections Board.

(b) Candidates not attending this meeting and not having excuses as provided in Sub-section (a) of this article shall be dropped as candidates. They may be re-instated by contacting the Chairman of the Elections Board within twenty-four (24) hours after said meeting begins and paying a \$5.00 fine.

(c) The Elections Board shall be responsible for presenting copies of the General Elections Law to candidates at this meeting.

**ARTICLE IX—Absentee Ballots**

**Section 1.** Any student who is unable to vote at the proper polling place for one of the following reasons: (1) interment in the hospital, (2) absence from Alma, or (3) any other reason approved by Elections Board, shall be permitted to vote.

**Section 2.** A written request for an absentee ballot must be made to the Chairman of the Elections Board prior to 5:00 p.m. three (3) days preceding the election except when the student requesting the ballot has to leave the campus on short notice because of an unforeseen event when the excuse is considered valid by the Chairman of the Elections Board. A written request shall be made individually and shall include the reason for absence, the name of the student, his campus address and his class.

**Section 3.** A memo whereby students interned in the hospital shall have an opportunity to vote in all elections shall be

provided by the Elections Board.

**Section 4.** Absentee Ballots must be returned in a signed, sealed envelope to the Elections Board before the polls close on Election Day. Absentee ballots shall be counted at the same time that the regular ballots are counted.

**ARTICLE X—Run-off Elections**

**Section 1.** Run-off elections shall be held as provided by Article V, Section 1, only under the following conditions and provisions:

(a) When for an office to which there is to be only one candidate elected, or when for an office to which there is to be more than one candidate elected, and all except one of the offices is clearly decided by plurality vote; and the candidates with the highest vote contesting for the one office end in a tie vote, a run-off election shall be held to determine the winner.

(b) When for the offices of: President of Student Council, Vice-President of Student Council no candidate has received a majority of the votes cast for that office, a run-off election shall be held to determine the winner. The candidates with the highest votes shall be eligible for the run-off.

(c) It shall be the duty of the Elections Board to notify all persons potentially in a run-off of the run-off possibilities. Any candidate not desiring to participate in a run-off election shall submit a written request for exclusion to the Elections Board within twenty-four (24) hours after the results of the initial election are announced.

(d) There shall be no new campaign material displayed by the run-off election candidates. Any such material will be subject to destruction by the Elections Board. This does not include the announcements concerning the election posted by the Elections Board.

**ARTICLE XI — Appointive Powers of campus groups.**

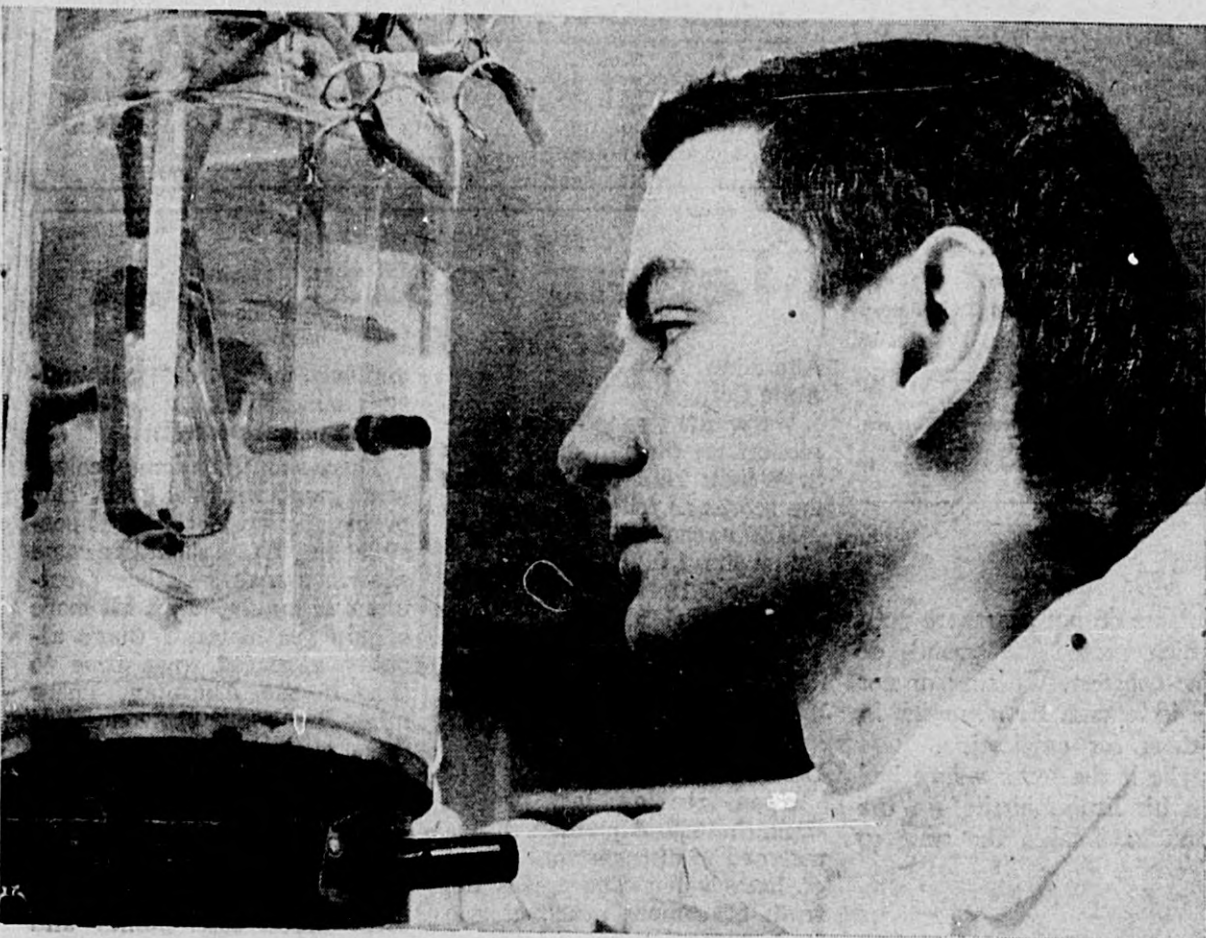
**Section 1.** Class, dormitory or other organizations shall make like appointments to fill vacancies occurring in the Student Council and Class Officers. The President of the group involved shall inform the Student Council of all appointments.

**Section 2.** In every vacancy filled by appointment, the appointee shall have the same political status as the officer who originally held the position. The appointee shall fulfill the requirements of Article VII, Section 3. In case of a vacancy occurring in the dormitory representatives, the appointee shall live in the same dormitory district which was being represented by the retiring officer. All appointments shall be made in good faith and in keeping with sound judgment.

**Section 3.** The Corresponding Secretary of the Student Council shall inform the Elections Board of all appointments to elective offices.

Both beef and pork liver are good sources of minerals and vitamins. They also compare favorably in proteins and calories. Each has its own specialty—pork liver contains more iron, and beef liver contains more vitamin A.

Three out of five U. S. farm homes had telephone service in 1958, a five per cent increase since 1957.



Jim Kolberg, under the guidance of Mr. Edgar, his faculty advisor, studied the effect of tobacco smoke on the rate of breathing. A water jacket, hot plate and electric stirring motor were among the controls used in the experiment to rule out unwanted variables. All of the equipment used by Kolberg, including an apparatus which automatically smoked cigarettes and collected smoke, was designed and constructed by Kolberg.

# Papers of Two Alma Grads Published In National Journal

Kalberg, Snyder Conducted Studies While Students Here Last Year

Alma College was well represented in BIOS, a national biology Journal, this month. Included in the December publication were the papers of two Alma graduates, James Kolberg and Gordon Snyder, both '59, which they had done while students here.

Both these students had presented their papers at the regional Tri-Beta Convention at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, last spring, at which there were only 3 papers presented—all from Alma College.

According to Mr. Kapp, the two other Alma students who presented a paper at this convention will have theirs published in the same Journal next March.

Snyder, who presently is teaching science at Crystal High School did his experiment on "The Relative Humidity and Survival in Isopods." Snyder discovered that there was no place in literature which dealt with the humidity necessary for survival of isopods (pill-bugs in lay language), therefore he set out to study what optimum relativity for these "creatures" was. The little literature which he did find on the subject matter stated that isopods preferred 100% humidity, that they lived longest under these conditions.

To test this hypothesis Snyder set up a series of relative humidity changes. He added one

animal per chamber and left them there until they died, therefore assuming that animals lived longest in an environment more favorable.

He performed 9 experiments. The result was that the initial idea was not correct, rather than 100% being the optimum the range was between 77-94%.

Another part of the experiment proved that within the group of animals used, the heavier animals survived longer and lost a smaller percentage of body weight.

Kolberg, presently in his first year at the University of Michigan Medical School, conducted his experiment on "The Effect of Tobacco Smoke on Oxygen Uptake."

Living tissue from rats was exposed to solutions containing cigarette smoke extracts. In other rats, smoke from burning cigarettes was forced directly into living anesthetized rat lungs. In each case the rate of oxygen-consumption, or respiration — was measured by means of an apparatus designed by Kolberg.

Results indicated that application of the ingredients from cigarette smoke caused a decrease in rate of respiration, and the tissue died more quickly than the controls.

These experiments were done for Biology 44, Biological problems.

The journal is available at the library.

## New Election

(continued from page 2)

seats, 2 Junior seats, 2 Sophomore seats)

All Officers necessary to replace resignation either filled or vacant occurring prior to the spring election.

**Section 4.** Officers to be elected in the fall election are:

Freshman Class Officers (President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer)

Student Council Representatives

Bruske House (1 seat)  
Mary Gelston Hall (4 seats)  
Willard Wright Hall (4 seats)  
James Mitchell Hall (4 seats)  
Pioneer Hall (1 seat)  
Freshman Class (2 seats)

**ARTICLE VI—Special Elections**

Primary elections for Homecoming Queen shall be conducted by the Senior and Junior Classes. Primary elections for the Campus Day Queen shall be conducted by the Freshman and Sophomore Classes.

**Section 1.** A special election shall be held for the Homecoming Queen and her court. The election shall be conducted no later than two weeks prior to Homecoming. The Junior and Senior Classes shall submit ten (10) candidates each for the final election. Each ballot shall be marked for the queen only and her court shall be determined by the highest four subsequent votes.

**Section 2.** A special election shall be held for the Campus Day Queen and her court. The election shall be conducted no later than two weeks prior to Campus Day. The Freshman and Sophomore Classes shall submit ten (10) candidates each for the final election. Each ballot shall be marked for the queen only and her court shall be determined by the four highest subsequent votes.

**Section 3.** A special election shall be held when the Student Council deems it necessary to fill a vacancy or vacancies. A special election shall be held not earlier than the first Tuesday following the tenth class day after the vacancy necessitating such election shall have occurred.

**Section 4.** All official appointments made under the provisions of this bill and prior to any special election shall be replaced

**Miller's MEN'S SHOP**

BARACUTA JACKETS  
JANTZEN and MacGREGOR  
BOAT NECK SWEATERS  
SUN VALLEY SKI WEAR  
120 E. Superior

MILK and **Alma Maid** ICE CREAM

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Open 24 Hours Every Day

- BREAKFAST
- FINE COFFEE
- BEST HAMBURGS IN TOWN

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the almanian

Founded 1900

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Alma College

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Deadlines

All news items, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-Chief.  
 All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday Noon of the week of publication desired.

Subscription Rates

Students, faculty members, administrators, employees of Alma College, \$2.50 per year; \$1.25 per semester. All others, \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Single copies 10 cents. Single copies mailed 15 cents. Make checks payable to "The Almanian."

Almanian staff!

Meeting: Monday, Jan. 4, 5 p.m. Sharp!

Letters to the Editor

Almanian Alma College

We would like to make a correction on the report of Clans in Wright Hall by correcting the scores as follows:

- McPherson 1.55
- Stewart 1.46
- Bruce 1.17
- MacDougal 1.10

Sincerely yours,  
 Kent Hawley  
 Dean of Men

Dear Sirs,

Upon reading last week's (Dec. 7, 1959) Almanian, I was alarmed to discover that it was of little value. There was the froth of campus news, certain legal clarifications, talk of tours, student achievements, social events, and sports. There was one rather enjoyable though light satirical bit, and a piece mentioning the profundity that money is needed to run schools as are politics.

A college newspaper should concern itself with more than effervescence either from the school it's in or from the state or nation. It should reflect the cloistering effect of the institution on the inmates' minds. That which allows, or should allow them to think deeply and objectively about most everything, religion, politics, sex, philosophy, literature, art, music, science. It should manifest the atmosphere of scholarly pursuit and, perhaps as important, the air of free and easy talk about ideas and such esoterics sadly neglected in extra-campus society.

Each week in a weekly college paper there should be at least one essay looking at things from the broad, liberal point of view supposedly widely extant. This could be written by a voicey student philosopher. There should also be at least one essay peering up and down

and even more broadly, liberally around. This by a voicey, philosophical professor.

There should be some "color" some grand retorical gush. This perhaps by an idealistic (if possible) girl. There should be some sneering, snakey satirical columns or maybe just a bit more of the gentler stuff that's already appeared from time to time in the Almanian. There might be some short articles by Agnostics, Atheists, Nazis, Unitarians, Presbyterians, etc. Also laughable sketches, poems and a little pure nonsense.

Of course this extra stuff would take more space and print which costs money and would have to be paid for somehow. Pity. It seems like such a nice idea to raise our only paper, that single universal, pertinent means of communication and discussion, above the level of the usual mid-western daily. But I don't think it's possible because there's a certain amount of Scotch goes along with the Calvinism. Besides there probably aren't any willing writers.

Tom Plaint

... or understandable ones!

M. O.

HAPPY  
NEW YEAR



Why Bother At All?

Here we go again! *the almanian* is getting unsigned letters to the editor. We most emphatically refuse to run an unsigned letter in this paper.

The paper's policy concerning letters to the editors makes it mandatory that the writers of all published letters be known to the editor-in-chief or the managing editor. However, we will withhold a name or run a pseudonym if the

writer so requests. But, we do not guarantee publication of letters which exceed the bounds of decency and reasonable courtesy. Whether or not the letter writers take issue with *the almanian* in no way disqualifies them for publication.

We feel that maybe if the letter writer had not the nerve to sign his little "missile" in the first place, he shouldn't have taken the time to write it at all.

\* \* \*

Is Firing Squad Technique Necessary?

The biggest complaint heard on campus before any vacation is: why must professors give big examinations on the last day or two before we go home?

There seems to be justice in this complaint when one meets up with a luckless individual who has drawn four or maybe even five exams for one day's work right before a vacation.

The logical retaliation to such a charge is always that the end of the unit means a test and it just happened that the unit was finished before vacation.

It doesn't just happen that a unit finishes at a certain time. This assumption appears comical to a student who attends a school which turns

out future teachers who should know how to plan. The results of such tests, especially those which come on the day before vacation, are hazardous to guess. At least they should be, considering the amount of sleep or studying which can be accomplished in the dorms on the night before vacation.

Aren't some of these examinations given with the idea in mind that a test before vacation will demand the student's attendance? The majority of students will attend a class whether it's on Monday at 8 a.m. or Saturday at 11 a.m. if the professor has anything to offer.

Why make attendance the result of a firing squad technique?

\* \* \*

A Major Revision

(ACP)—Looking for an "intellectual revolt" on its campus, the DENISONIAN at Denison university, Granville, Ohio, suggests that required majors be eliminated.

Reasons the editors gave for dropping the traditional idea of students majoring in something at college were:

\*We now are limited to one specialized field. Instead, students, by the definition of "liberal arts", should be allowed to delve in all interests.

\*More than 50 percent of liberal arts college graduates do not practice their specialization after graduation. Many go into large corporations which have their own training programs. Many of these companies, the editors say, are not essentially interested in the graduate's major field. "It is the . . . ways of thought, understanding of

a situation and ability to cope with problems that seem to be important rather than specific knowledge of a particular subject", says the DENISONIAN.

\*The student is mature enough to determine his own values and should be entrusted to choose courses wisely to fit individual needs and interests.

The editors' words were written after hearing a talk by associate professor of history, Dr. Robert Seager.

The DENISONIAN says: "According to Dr. Seager, college is our 'first and last chance to revolt intellectually'. He believes that the life of the mind can be more fully rewarding than the life of what William Whyte calls the 'organization man'. Students are not using this experience to search for 'vital ideas'."

\* \* \*

Just Gladness, No Sadness

Notes columnist Paul Freundlich in Schenectady's Union College CONCORDIENSIS: Advertising Council News says the Council has organized a News Bureau and requests large and small

businesses and media everywhere to send in "good news."

"So," comments Freundlich, "keep your troubles to yourself, buddy."

Five Alma College students have had their poetry accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. In this issue the almanian brings its reading audience the poem of Nick Cameron, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore.

OF KNOWLEDGE

I love to roam the endless sea;  
 I just can't go too far—  
 For there's adventure where you please,  
 It's here, and where you are.

From modern tales to Homer's poem,  
 They're all found in this blue—  
 This sea's not wet—it's knowledge;  
 It floats me, does it you?

MERRY  
CHRISTMAS





# CAMPUS OF FUTURE IS UNDERWAY

Progress and advancement are important in the growth and status of a college. Alma College officers and trustees have been planning for over 2½ years to arrive at a Long-Range Plan for the college. Right now, most of these plans are wishes, hopes, dreams, and plans for Alma's future.

Under the proposed plan, both faculty and enrollment will be increased. The Board of Trustees has set the future maximum enrollment at between 1,000 and 1,100 students. According to President Dr. Robert Swanson, the reasons are threefold. College funds and gifts could not support a larger student body. The present land area with newly constructed facilities will accommodate that size enrollment and an educational group of approximately 1,000 is an ideal unit for a faculty of 75 to work with. (The faculty-student ratio would be 1-14.) Enrollment of 1,000 students will probably be reached as soon as residence hall accommodations are available.

Under the direction of Dr. Harold W. Lautner, Campus Landscape Architect of Michigan State University, and in co-operation with Mr. Lewis Sarvis, Battle Creek, architect for Alma College, a study was made of the use of existing campus land. Approximately 12 acres will be added to Alma's future campus under the new plan.

### Outline of Plan

The following principles are

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involved in the plan:

College property will be extended north and east to the railroad right-of-way and south to Superior Street. Academic buildings will be organized in the south central portion of the total campus with living facilities on the west and athletic and play areas on the north and northeast.

It is hoped that by arranging the academic buildings about an open park-like area that a "physical entity" and a "heart" will be provided for the campus. This open area with walks, grass, and trees would enhance the setting of each surrounding building and allow pedestrian movement with a minimum conflict with automobiles.

It would also become a congregating center of the entire college.

### Proposed Buildings

Four new residence halls, a dining hall, a library, a fine arts building, and a gymnasium are hoped to be constructed. Architectural treatment of the exterior of all the buildings will be brick and stone, which is in harmony with the existing new work on Alma campus. The approximate cost of all of these buildings will be \$603,070.00.

The campus of the future began with the building of the Dow Science Building, which was dedicated in May of 1959. Construction on James Mitchell Hall, the first residence hall of a quadrangle is now well underway. This hall will house upperclassmen and be completed in June of 1960.

"How far construction can progress in the first stages de-

pends on finances," stated President Swanson. "The decision on priority of buildings is then mainly up to the Michigan Synod of the Presbyterian Church. The next building in priority is the new library."

### New Library

Stacks of our present library will be left standing and the new building will be built around this site, concealing the stack area. A general reading room, conference rooms, and a circulation desk will occupy the first floor, while a Humanities reading room is to be on the second floor. The central area is an open rotunda two stories high with balconies circulating around it at the second floor level.

### Fine Arts Building

The Fine Arts Building, as proposed, is planned around a courtyard, the Art Department to the north, the Music Department to the east, general classrooms used by all departments on the west and the auditorium to the south.

The Art Department will consist of a studio for classes in drawing and painting, another for sculpture and crafts, and a third for advanced work. Also office-studio space will be provided for two professors in this department.

Eleven individual practice rooms, six faculty office-studios for teaching, and band and vocal music practice rooms with adjacent storage space will belong to the Music Department.

Adjacent to the band and vocal music rooms is a radio control room for recording and broadcasting, under the jurisdiction of the Speech Department.

Facilities for the Drama Department will consist of a 350 seat little theater with a large stage, workshop and office. The area below the stage will be excavated to provide dressing rooms and storage for stage equipment and properties.

A 1,500 seat auditorium for all college lectures, drama, music programs, convocations, and community activities will be erected on the south side of the stage area. This will enable a dual use of the stage facility. Since the auditorium will seat over the enrollment of the college it is hoped that the people of the community also will be able to benefit from its use.

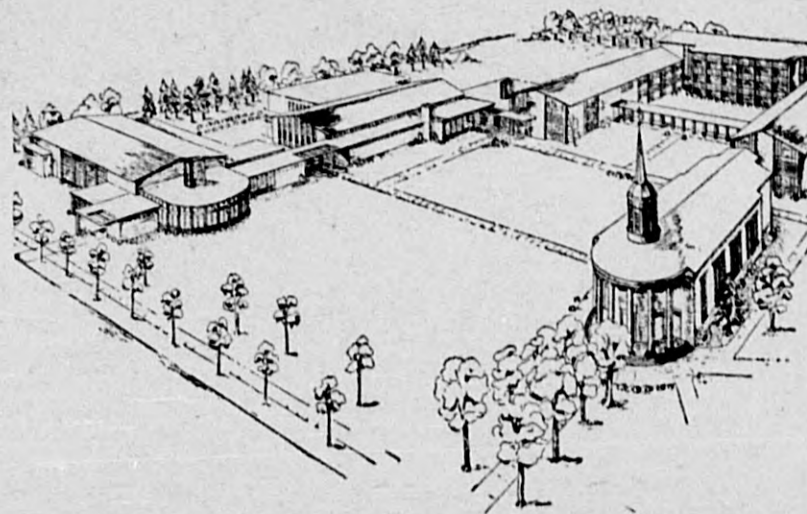
The north-south corridor adjacent to the main entrance will be wide to provide an exhibition area, opening into the courtyard for exterior displays.

### Classroom Building

The proposed Classroom Building is planned to form a sculptural and functional composition with the Dow Science Building and the proposed new Library. It will be constructed on the site of the present heating plant, and connected to the Library on the west by means of a bridge at the second floor level and to the Science Building by an extension of covered walk.

### Athletic Program

The Long-Range athletic program places considerable stress on general and intramural physical activities. In the new athletic building, the main gymnasium will provide a standard size basketball court and bleacher seating capacity for 2,300 spectators. It will also



The new residence quadrangle, shown above, will be located at a point approximately top right in the above picture.



provide three basketball courts for intramural or practice use, four volleyball courts, or eight badminton courts.

Additional gym facilities will be provided in the remedial gymnasium which would serve boxing, wrestling and gymnastics, and the squash and handball courts.

A swimming pool of regulation size with one and three meter diving boards, as well as seating capacity for 150 spectators will also be in the Athletic Building. An abundant glass area will open onto an enclosed sundeck.

To provide additional recreational facilities on campus for students, a section of the building will be excavated to provide space for table tennis or pool, four bowling alleys and a rifle range.

Also, four new tennis courts will be added in back of the girl's residence hall. The present gym will in time be used only for women.

### Residence and Dining Halls

The Long-Range Program calls for additional living and dining facilities for 740 students (370 women and 370 men). The proposed solution breaks the program into four residence units of 185 students each, with a separate dining hall.

The group forms a quadrangle with the women's units placed to the south, near the now existing Mary Gelston Hall. The new dining hall will be located east of the quadrangle.

Van Dusen Commons can accommodate 750-800 students, therefore, a new dining hall will not be needed until the third and fourth dorms are built. Then, Van Dusen will be used exclusively by students living in Wright and Mary Gelston Halls.

According to Dr. Swanson, at the present moment conversation is underway regarding an addition to Van Dusen Com-

mons with the anticipation of increased enrollment after the first and second residence halls have been erected.

"A fund of approximately \$350,000 will enable the College to finance each residence hall unit on a self-liquidation basis," stated Vice-President Dr. Harold C. VandenBosh. "Residence halls will be built in this order: first men's, then women's, next men's and last another women's residence hall."

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# RER's yell - - -

Every so often our popular papers and periodicals come out with their own brand of psychological thrillers. Usually these escapades take the nature of party games whereby one may tell whether one's mate loves one by virtue of his/her answers to a set of assinine questions.

Or perhaps the theme is the "Did You Know" sort of thing. Example: "Did You Know that the postures you assume during sleep are indications of basic underlying needs?" This little gem suggests you stay up some night and carefully observe. By morning you will agree that at least one basic need is to be considered, namely sleep.

Nothing is sacred to the pseudochologist, nowadays.

The way you walk may indicate deep-seated anxieties (starch in your trousers, no doubt). The way you laugh indicates insecurity (loose teeth). The way you act in large groups, such as church, may indicate whether you are an outgoer or an in-gatherer (that is, whether you put money IN the collection plate or take it OUT). It seems the only qualification necessary in order to launch into the field of pseudochology is that of having at least the first six weeks of general psychology coupled with the ability (or the gall) to write.

Since I have had my six weeks of general psych and received my E for excellent, I, too would fain join the rank ranks of the famous of This Week, Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Companion, Playboy and Mad with my own version of psychoanalysis in the dining hall.

The subject of this study is the eating habits, chewing, swallowing, etc. of 743½ students selected at Random

House. The experimenter was seated directly across the dinner table from all of them and, at the beginning of each session, a bell-tone was sounded and general instructions were given as follows: "Let us pray." The study then proceeded without any further interruptions save an occasional crashing tray, for which, unfortunately, there was no control.

Almost immediately, if not sooner, a number of definite trends began to emerge. In all cases it was determined that the subjects introduced food by way of the mouth, manipulated the variables in the oral cavity for periods ranging from 30 minutes to .005 seconds. This was then followed by movements in the throat varying from slight to disgusting. In several subjects the throat movements were followed by a dull thud somewhere way down deep.

It was also noted that in most cases (not all) flexing of the elbow became the discriminatory stimulus for opening of the mouth. Pavlovian conditioning was much in evidence as insertion of the reinforcement was preceded by definite slobbering.

A number of distinct typecasters were observed. The schweinito (first discovered by Adolf Garcia) chews with rapid, even-rhythmed movements. The lips are closed, and in a pudgy face the illusion is created of the upper jaw lowering to meet the lower jaw. Each chomp is numbered and the average number of chews was 6.13974. The schweinito converses between bites. He raises his food to a level with his mouth without taking his eyes off the person to whom he is talking. Here the other person's open mouth (to return the conversation) is the S-D for the schwein-

ito to plunge his loaded utensil into the depths—chomp chomp chomp chomp chomp chomp ch- (6.13974) gulp dull thud talk.

By far the most numerous are the giggling regurgitators. Actually this is not as bad as it sounds—because there is no sound connected. The giggling regurgitator (GR for short) opens his (or mostly her) teeth just long enough and wide enough to permit entrance of the dainty morsel (2.34 peas at a time, for example). Teeth immediately close and giggling begins. There is always something funny about each bite. Since, however, the subject is socially inhibited, (this was learned at later introspective x-ray interviews) she does not laugh or giggle aloud, hence no sound.

There is a secondary use to this symptom complex. Since audible giggling is inhibited, the regurgitating phenomena takes place as the autonomic nervous system collapses. The subject exhibits a hilarious countenance and her body begins to quiver violently with great up and down motions of the shoulders. The secondary function is seen in an aid to the peristaltic movement, which, of course, is necessary to get the stuff down when to all intents and purposes it appears to be going the other way.

Definite sex differences were found. Some of the eaters appear to be women. Others appear to be men. All appear to eat.

A t-(taste) test was run on the line cutters but oversalivation by these subjects presented an intervening variable which could only be controlled by a full stomach.

CONCLUSION: Chow is chow and manners is manners and never the twain shall meet.

In 1909, food provided almost 3,600 calories per day per person compared with about 3,200 today.

## A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befulded

Still tongue! Your fluttering makes knives that assail the fat American figure. Be still or say sweet thinglets that will gentle finger down the valley in his back and further the slumber of the rounded old cumberland uplands around. Or be a southern breeze. Oh not a storm portender, a humid wind, but rather a dusty blue summer whiff with no place much to go and want to tary. Be a fair maid's voice pouring out and into his fat-lipped ears like some acoustic wine to sooth and dull his already dullness and set his fancy chasing heaps of flowers and platters of high-heaped meat. And when he awakens as much as he will, lie near and touch a feather finger to his intricately capilaried cheek, thus take the harshness from his morning.

Careful you future lawyers, politicians, you businessmen, you executives! Start now while bully college boys to comb your hair to please. Know your suits—when to wear blue, when brown, what socks with which and this or that perfume. Become expert in deodorants. Never use so crude a thing as an electric when safety shavers give so slick a contact with the probable boss's daughter. Make certain the evenness of the two easily uneven tails of your tie, and know the proper sian, symmetrical knot. Polish your shoes and minutely brush your whole tailored facade. Stand before a mirror frontwards, sideways; turn around; look over your shoulder; whisk off any loose threads, ugly things. Gargle, man, and do those teeth till sparkling. But above all, train the tongue.

Earthy jokes are strictly for the boys, and saying what you think is true, while admittedly, because you are young you are sometimes apt to do, is of course taboo. And if the hypocrisy corrodes a moral joint or two don't worry much. The grating, flexing thoughts of truth become thinner and fewer as you grow older. They become less painfully pronounced and some-

times disappear altogether.

Keep your objective in mind. You want to climb the social ladder in order to hit the upper prosperous, super-manad, materialistic echelon, or however they say it. You want a good paying respectable job at least and a comfortable place in the community of utter secularity. Important people already up can help you achieve your end. So butter them; speak to them with a maiden's voice; let them pull strings. Always maintain a smile (a smile will get you far in life). Don't say bitter or shocking things. Learn subtle flattery. Or you can sometimes even get away with not so subtle flattery.

If you publish your mind, do it without insulting a rich benefactor. Most all the main scions of a past and perhaps more bold and idealistic journal world are publishing to please not stir or set people itching. So follow their example. Live with it man. We are the richest, happiest nation on earth.

Some of you, artists, philosophers, poets can say and make a practice of thinking what you darn well please and suffer the fate of being out of it. Eccentric fools anyway. Live in your poverty!

The total population of the United States on March 1, 1959 was about 176.2 million, an increase of about three million since the same date in 1958.

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# Combine Travel With Study In England, Austria This Summer

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1960 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study this July and August. Applications for study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries using materials preserved in London's buildings, galleries and records; at Oxford the subject will be English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the political and economic history, philosophy and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The Summer School fees, including full room, board and tuition, range between L87-L90 (approximately \$245-254). A few scholarships which partially cover university fees of well-qualified undergraduate students and a few full scholarships to graduate students are available.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English. Also included, in addition to attendance at the music festival, are a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg. The fee for the entire program is \$190, with an optional three-day trip to Vienna costing \$25. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work. A few full scholarships are available.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with

outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered include German language, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply for either a three or six-week program. The fee for the full six-week program, including tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$250, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$30. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available to six-week students.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education (see letterhead). British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1960, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission application by May 1.

## COLLEGE SENIORS

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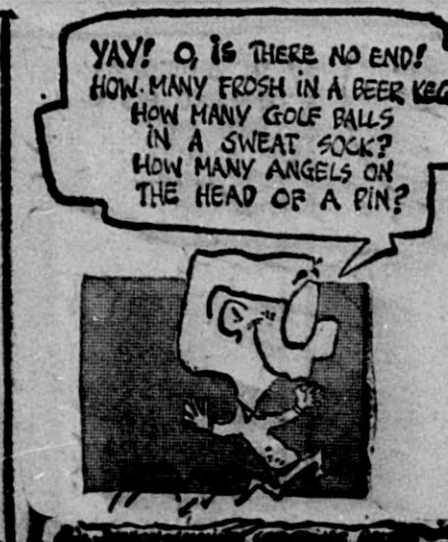
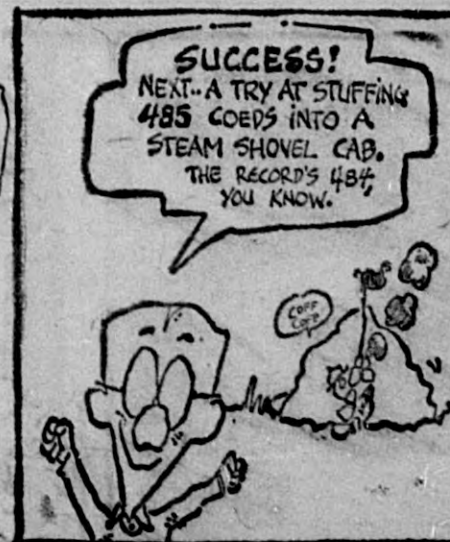
The State of Michigan will be filling positions next spring and summer in the following fields:

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- \*ECONOMIC RESEARCH
- \*EMPLOYMENT COUNSELING
- \*HIGHWAY PLANNING
- \*PERSONNEL METHODS
- \*PERSONNEL
- INSURANCE EXAMINING
- INSTITUTION MANAGEMENT
- PROPERTY APPRAISING
- RIGHT OF WAY BUYING
- MATHEMATICS

The Michigan Civil Service is now recruiting applicants for its current examination program. A number of positions in comprehensive training programs involving intensive on-the-job development will be filled from this examination. These positions lead to full professional status in a given field.

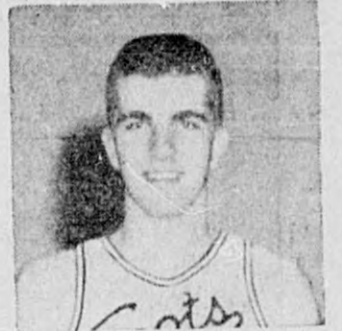
Applicants must be college graduates by August of 1960. Variations in majors required according to the classification. \*If you are interested in the starred classes you must submit a transcript of college credits with your application.

Write for further information before December 30, 1959 to Michigan Civil Service, Lansing 13, Michigan.





# ALMA CAGERS WIN 76-74, FIND "BIG MAN" IN WOZNIAK



## Basketball Marathon Falls Short

By Rip Economou

The big talk around campus last week was the basketball marathon between the third and fourth floors of Wright Hall. The game was scheduled to last for forty-eight hours. All basketball rules were to be followed and score had to be recorded.

The whole thing started when two boys heard a radio report that some boys at the University of California had

played for forty five hours without stopping. This was a national college record, and the new fad on college campuses was to break the standing record.

Filled with the enthusiasm and school spirit that one can find on this fair campus, the boys very well unorganized started to play.

Trouble started when reports that another college had broken the University of California record by more than 17 hours. The

new record was now about 62 hours.

Now, the Alma boys were very impressed by this. Things began to pop! School spirit (the kind displayed at our basketball and football games) soared. The two organizers of the whole program quit and went to bed.

Some of the boys were not affected by this display of school spirit and they played for thirteen more hours. The game petered out after 38 hours and two minutes.

## Barge, Wozniak Pace the Attack

With time running out and the score tied at 74-74, it looked as if Alma might have its second overtime game in as many starts; but big Len Wozniak's lay-up shot at the buzzer gave Alma its first victory of the young season after four losses. The score ended Alma 76, Adrian 74.

The six foot eight inch giant from Thurston, who only last week won a starting berth and then only because of injuries to some key players, played a wonderful game leading the team in rebounds with fourteen while pouring in eleven points.

Alma led all the way and at half time held a slim five point lead over Adrian. But Adrian was not to be denied as they fought hard, and with a final spurt in the closing seconds they tied the score at 74 points apiece.

Ferris Saxton, who played very little because of his painful knee injury, then brought the ball down and drove in for the winning basket. He missed the shot, but Wozniak retrieved the ball and as the buzzer sounded scored the last and

most important points of the game.

Charles Barge, the other freshman starter, has finally found the range. The slight five foot eight inch former All-Stater from Pontiac scored seventeen points. This his highest output of the season and his ball handling was flawless as he brought the ball down and kept it moving.

This, however, was not a one-man victory. It was the result of good teamwork and tremendous scoring balance. Alma had its best night as the five starters all hit in the double figures. Barge with seventeen led the way but right behind were Jim Northrup and Dave Peters who had sixteen and Butch Cantrell with fourteen. The fifth man in double figures was Wozniak with his eleven.

Northrup and Peters also helped out under the boards getting twelve rebounds apiece. Cantrell had nine rebounds. Barge and Peters led in assists with nine and five respectively.

### Alma

	fg	ft	pts
Barge	5	7	17
Peters	6	4	16
Wozniak	5	1	11
Cantrell	6	2	14
Northrup	8	0	16
McPhillips	1	0	2
Saxton	0	0	0
<b>totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>76</b>

### Adrian

Howard	10	0	20
Schult	5	6	16
Schoonover	9	0	18
Rooley	3	1	7
Barraciff	1	0	2
Neff	4	1	9
Wert	0	2	2
<b>totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>74</b>

## Winter Olympics In the U. S. A.

8th Int. Games Will Be Held at Squaw Valley; High Above Snowy California Beginning Feb. 18

The United States will be host this winter to the eighth Olympic Winter Games, a competition that already is exciting interest in this country as well as through the world of winter sports enthusiasts. A remote mountain area in California known as Squaw Valley will be the center of world skiing for eleven days beginning Feb. 18.

Squaw Valley is a tiny new community in the Sierra Nevada Range. It is about ten miles south of Truckee, Calif., a transcontinental train and bus stop, and about 8 miles northwest of Lake Tahoe. It is further defined as being forty-six miles southwest of Reno, Nev., and 200 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Here the world's leading skiers and skaters will gather in a convocation the like of which has not been summoned to the hills of California since the days of the Gold Rush. And these are amateur events, with the prizes being medals.

The summer Olympic Games, for those interested in climbs milder than the top of California's snowy mountains, will be held in Rome next August.

### All in One Place

There will be fifteen skiing and ski-jumping events, eight speed-skating races, three figure-skating contests and twenty-eight hockey games at Squaw Valley. The skiing will include Alpine-style competition, downhill racing, the slalom and the giant slalom. The so-called Nordic ski contests will be in jumping and cross-country racing. All the events except the cross-country racing will take place within a few hundred yards of each other. The uphill-and-down-dale cross country races will be held at McKinney Creek which is about 15 miles to the south of Squaw Valley.

One competition will be missing from this year's games. That is bob-sledding, for which there is not provision at Squaw

Valley. It has been a highlight of previous games, and there was an effort on the part of those interested in the sport at Lake Placid, N.Y., to have the event transferred to the fine bobsled run in that Adirondack winter playground. The effort failed.

The thousands of spectators expected at Squaw Valley will see in action the world's best performers in all the events. Selection committees in European countries began holding competitions last season.

In the United States, qualifying tests were held last winter. Squads selected included 13 men and 11 women in the Alpine events, 16 men in the special jumping events and 24 men in the Nordic combined. Intensive training and final tryouts will be held next month, at which time the squads will be cut in half.

### Preliminary Contests

After the American competitors have been chosen, they will take part in a series of pre-Olympic competitions in the West. The Alpine skiers will appear in the Sun Valley Idaho, open championships Jan. 22, 23; the national championships at Alta, Utah, Feb. 5-7; the Roch Cup contest at Aspen, Colo., Feb. 5-7, and the Sugar Bowl at Norden, Calif., Feb. 8-13.

The jumping team, to be picked on Jan. 24, will start training at the end of this month at Westby, Wis., following a tournament at Ishpeming, Mich. The ski racers who are chosen will complete their training at meets at Iron Mountain, Mich., Jan. 31; at Steamboat Spring, Colo., on Feb. 7, and Leavenworth, Wash., Feb. 14. The six cross country racers who will be chosen Jan. 31 at Steamboat Springs will then go directly to the Squaw Valley area in order to get closely acquainted with the actual Olympic course.

The U. S. Army has been en-

listed to furnish ski troops and other personnel, as well as equipment, for the games. The Navy is prepared to use the techniques of its snow compaction program to pack snow for road and parking areas at Squaw Valley and thereabouts. Most of the area where the games are to be held has been turned over to the Olympic committees by the U.S. Forest Service, which also is supplying the warning services of its avalanche expert.

Several other Government departments are involved in the games. The Post Office Department is setting up a special post office at Squaw Valley, and the U. S. Weather Bureau is working with the Games Meteorological Committee in preparing long-range weather forecasts.

As far as snow at Squaw Valley is concerned, the main worry facing Olympics officials is that there will be too much of it. A snow fall of five to ten feet during the contest would beset competitors and spectators alike.

More than 700 volunteer officials will be required for the conduct of the games. Because of the exacting nature of judging and otherwise during the snowgames, candidates for the volunteer posts have been required to take no less than 18 hours of classroom instruction in the rules of the games and the technical aspects of ski competition. Thereafter, each volunteer must spend two days in practical work under actual race conditions at the site.

For the first time in the Winter Olympics, all the performers will be housed in a separate Olympic Village. They will live in four Athletes' Houses and will eat in the Athletes' Central Building. There will be recreational and training facilities, entertainment, steam baths, medical service and shops in the area.

### TYPEWRITER RENTAL

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## Intramural Basketball At Mid-Way Mark

The Intramural program, under the direction of Coach Carr and Bill Westhauser, is now at its mid-way mark. The program is split into two divisions the A and the B. In the A division, composed of six teams, the North Horses are leading the Scotty Pups by a full game.

The B league has twelve teams in it and the race is much closer. The Holy Hawkeyes and the Hoc Signo Vincas are undefeated and are tied for first. Close behind are the Stuart Rebels and the Basement each with one loss in four games.

The games are usually good, hard fought, close games but occasionally there is a good rout. The highest score reached this season was by the Hoc Signo Vincas, who scored 107 points against the Sig Tau No. 2. The highest individual scorer in one game was Dick Fowler with 26 in league A and Ted Skinner with 36 in the B.

The intramural standings at the half-way mark are:

### League A

	Won	Lost
North Horses	5	0
Scotty Pups	4	1
Delt Sigs	3	2
Drifters	2	3
Vets	1	4
Sig Tau	0	5

### League B

Holy Hawkeyes	4	0
Hoc Signo Vincas	4	0
Stuart Rebels	3	2
Basement	3	2
Almaniacs	2	1
Phi Alpha Chi	2	2
Delt Sig No. 2	2	2
Sig Tau No. 2	1	3
Lively Leeches	1	3
Phillis	1	3
Fat Five	0	2
McPherson	0	5

## Olympics Date To 776 B.C.

The winter Olympics are fairly new as components of the Games. The original games in early Greece were first recorded in 776 B.C. The modern variety of the Olympics was launched in 1896. Because of the two world Wars, no meets took place in 1916, 1940 and 1944.

The Winter Olympics were not launched until 1924, when they were held in Chamonix, France; Switzerland, in 1928; at Lake Placid in 1932; at Garmisch Partenkirchen, Germany, in 1936; at St. Moritz, Switzerland in 1948; in Oslo, Norway in 1952 and at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy in 1956.

Sports historians attribute to the 1932 Lake Placid the rise of the interest in skiing in this country. Rope tows began to appear in all parts of our northern mountains, the business of making and selling skiing apparel began to boom and snow trains appeared. Skiing had come of age here.

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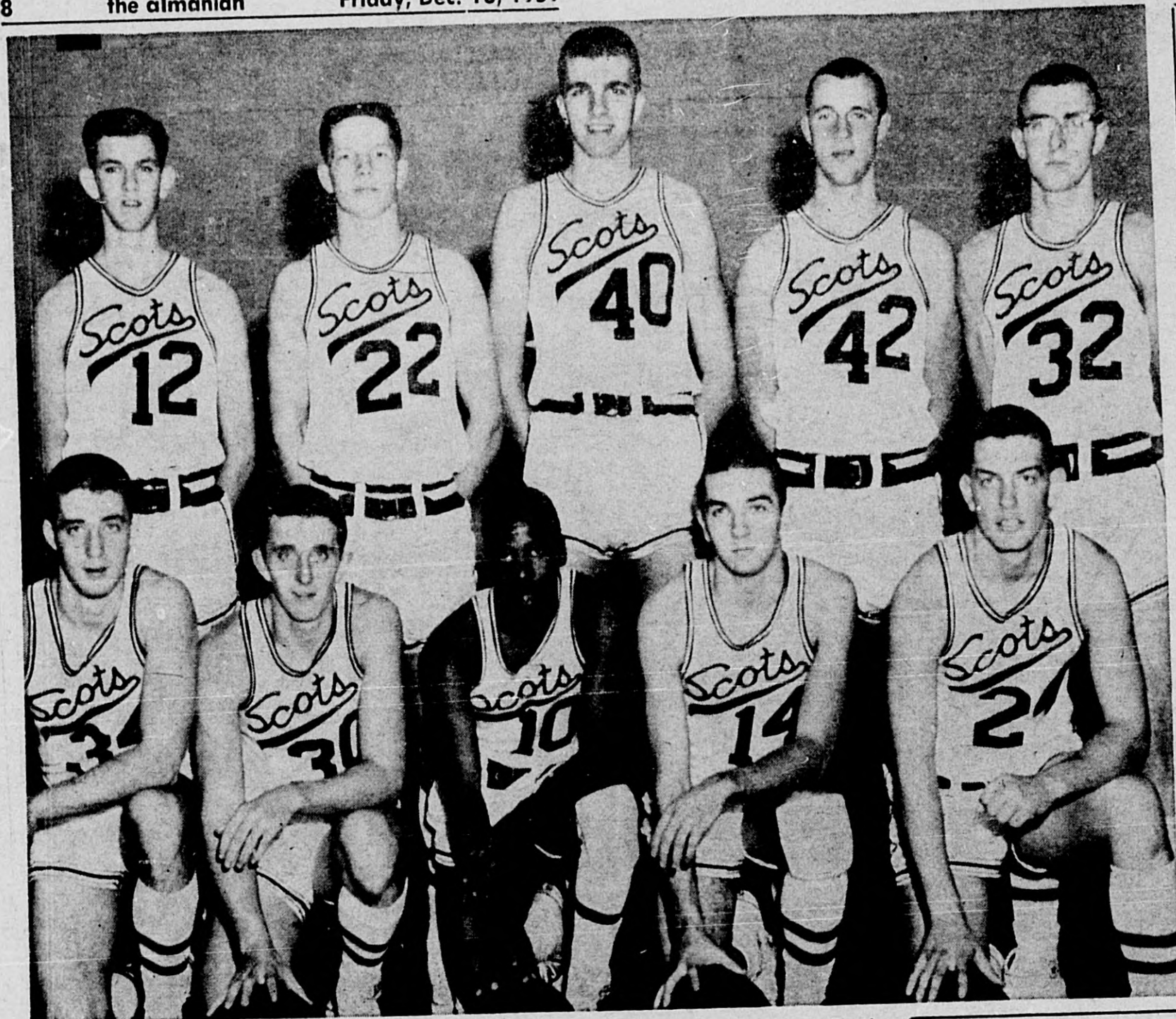
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This year's basketball team, which has a 2-4 overall won-lost record so far and a 1-1 in MIAA competition, are left to right: Dave Peters, junior from Rochester; Joe Penrod, freshman from Edsel Ford; Charles Barge, Pontiac freshman; Don Phillippi, Livonia freshman; Rex Knight,

St. Johns freshman; back row: Ferris Saxton, Midland senior; Jim Northrup, Alma junior; Len Wozniak, Detroit freshman; Butch Cantrell, Battle Creek senior; and McPhillips, Alpena junior. Head coach of the team going into his third season is Wayne Hintz.

#### TREMENDOUS TEAM EFFORT

## Alma Wins Overtime Thriller 77-74

Alma's dressing room was a madhouse after the game, players were hugging each other, congratulating each other and beaming with the joy that comes after a hard fought victory.

In the corner, Coach Hintz stood scratching his head probably wondering what ever made him decide to become a coach. Breaking into a smile he exclaimed, "I knew the boys wanted to win this one."

This was an understatement; Alma went into the dressing room at the end of the first half trailing 35-20, and it looked as if Central would repeat their opening 75-43 triumph over the Scots.

It was a very disappointing

first half for the Alma fans, as Central suddenly found the range and quickly jumped to a 15 point lead.

But Hintz must have told his boys the secret to playing the game, because when Alma took the floor after the half they were immediately transformed into a basketball team. They worked the ball, got rebounds, won jump balls and completely outgated Central until they finally tied the game and went ahead in the closing minutes.

Central, however, did not fold; they fought back and with 20 seconds to go tied the score at 66-66. That's how it stood at the buzzer signalling the end of regulation time.

Big Len Wozniak won the tip which put the ball in play for the overtime period, and Ferris Saxton, playing with a cast on his knee scored to give Alma a lead that they never lost.

It was a tremendous team effort which brought Alma the victory. Jim Northrup, who

played an outstanding game, started the comeback with some tremendous shots from the outside. The lanky junior sank six out of seven field goals in the third quarter and this was the spark that the team needed. Northrup led the Alma scorers with 18 points.

Butch Cantrell, playing another fine game, and Saxton each had 16 each, and Dave Peters scored 10. This was the second straight victory for Alma in which scoring balance was their strong point.

Big Len Wozniak once again repaid Coach Hintz's faith by picking off 15 rebounds and adding 9 points. The lanky center also came through to block some very important field goal attempts by Central.

Charles Barge did a tremendous job both on offense and on defense as he brought the ball down and set up the plays on offense while holding Central's high scoring Gary Lee to only eleven points, far below his average.

Central was led by 6 foot 4 inch Ken VanDyke who led all scoring with 23 points, most of which came on a jump shot from the outside.

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