

Highland Masquers Present First of Season

A young man of great charm and persuasion, but so psychopathically twisted that he can attain a profound relationship with other people only by killing them, will be pursuing his homicidal bent on the stage of Tyler Auditorium beginning Thursday, 8:00 p.m., when the presentation of "Night Must Fall" will take place.

This is the Broadway and London hit murder play by Emyln Williams which will be presented by the Highland Masquers Thursday and Friday.

Jack Desef will be seen in the leading role of Dan, the diabolically clever bell-hop, so

completely self-centered that he almost desires that he be apprehended, so that he might take bows for his ingenious murders.

Marilyn Henry will play the role of the irascible Mrs. Bramson, aged owner of the country house where the disarming killer gains employment, after having decapitated one of the lady guests at a nearby hotel.

As the old lady's neurotic and unhappy niece, Olivia, Barbara Helms will be playing a character nearly as unfeeling as "Killer Dan." Convinced of his guilt in the first murder, and intuitively aware that he

plans to kill his new employer, Olivia has such a curious fascination for the strange young man and his deeds that she saves him from being arrested.

Others in the cast who will be seen in next week's production will be Judy McGregor, Mary Wigton, Bob Love, Nancy Raymond, Roger Marce and Harold Cook.

This play was originally produced in London, with the author creating the role of "Dan." It was presented in New York in 1936, and filmed by MGM in 1937 with Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell and Dame May

Whitty in the leading roles.

The author was born in Mostyn Flintshire (North Wales). He has written at least 12 plays or adaptations, and has starred in most of them. "The Corn Is Green," "Port Said," "He Was Born Gay," "The Wind of Heaven," and an adaptation from the French of the well-known "The Late Christopher Bean" are among them.

With the Old Vic company in London, he has played Oswald in "Ghosts," Angelo in "Measure for Measure," and the Duke of Gloucester in "Richard III."

During the season 1951-52, first in London, and then in New York, Williams scored a success doing an evening of "readings," as Charles Dickens, from the works of that celebrated novelist. Costumed as Dickens had looked when he himself had given readings from his own works at various times during the latter half of the nineteenth century, Williams held the stage alone for a full hour.

"Someone Waiting," a psychological play was produced by Williams in London (1953-54) and in New York in 1956.

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ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICH.

Friday, November 13, 1959

New Type Teaching Machine Demonstrated



The interior mechanism of the teaching machine which is now available in educational circles of the nation is displayed here by Dr. William Deterline. Questions are placed on the record-like disc of the machine and answers written on the paper-roll beneath the right hand of Dr. Deterline. He displayed and explained use of this type educational item in an open-house meet at the Dow Science Building on the college campus last week.

It will never replace the "good-looking school ma'm" but the teaching machine which was demonstrated to an interested audience last week by Dr. William Deterline of Alma College could revolutionize teaching procedures.

The machine displayed at the public meeting held in Dow Science Building, attended by many area instructors as well as interested students and parents, is one of four such types now available in this country today and being used rather extensively in eastern educational circles.

Dr. Deterline pointed out the success of the machine used by an instructor was dependent entirely on the material fed into the machine for student consumption. Its principal, mechanically speaking, is similar

to the record-player but is hand operated to give the student time to digest the question and write the answer.

By a controlled movement of this disc the student can read the question presented and directly opposite on a paper-tape which revolves in the same manner as the disc, the answer can be written. When the disc is moved forward to the next question, the answer to the previous one is also revealed to let the student know whether the one by written by him was correct. The written answer, however, cannot be changed so provides the instructor with information on the student's knowledge of the subject.

The discs for use in the machine can be prepared on virtually any subject desired but the questions so included should be placed in such order the answers lead one to the other as an aid to the students utilizing the machine. Dr. Deterline of the Alma College psychology department, revealed the machine demonstrated by him could be purchased at a cost of \$65 and use of one machine for every twenty members of a class was recommended.

The teaching machine does not replace the teacher, he continued, but does make teaching more stimulating and provides the students with academic ambition a better tool for research and learning. Each student can progress at his own rate when

See—Teaching page 8

A. C. Sends 14 to Debate Tourney

The Michigan Intercollegiate Debate tourney will be held at Western Michigan College tomorrow, with 14 Alma College students participating, announced Professor Harold Mickle, head of Alma's Speech department.

On the affirmative are sophomore Roger Arbury, Detroit and sophomore Ed Powers, Hannibal, N. Y.; junior Harold Ellsworth, Saginaw and sophomore John Barrowman, Adena, O.; freshman Dick Baldwin, Grand Haven and freshman Gary Miller, Pontiac. Fourth affirmative team is Tom Vaillancour, Fenton senior and David Kinner, Livonia senior.

Three negative teams are composed of freshman Linda Lucy, Flint and junior James White, Bay City; freshman Marvin Brown, Onaway and freshman Neil Mosher, Birmingham; freshman Patricia Trew, Saginaw and Vonnerie Wood, Marshall.

The tournament will include three rounds on Resolved: That the Congress should have the power to reverse the decision of the Supreme Court.

Faculty Votes; Clarifies Chapel Policy

President Swanson announced Wednesday, November 11, the formal faculty action taken concerning the chapel and convocation policy.

The faculty voted to: uphold the statement on page 51 of the May 1959, college catalogue: "Regular attendance at chapel and convocation is required."

It also voted that: absenteeism from chapel will be dealt with by the Executive Committee of the Faculty.

In releasing this statement President Swanson said: "The action of the faculty, in my judgment, represents a forward step in an attempt to become a mature community.

"I have always been uneasy in the face of what appeared to be certain mechanical aspects of the program. I think, the reason for this move is not to make the chapel program, so far as its required aspect is concerned, more palatable, but I hope more mature."

The reason for required chapel at Alma is due to its nature as a Christian College, and the philosophy that corporate worship is an important factor in its college life.

Policy Thru the Years
When Alma College opened its doors in 1887, it required its students to attend "chapel exercises" five days, a week, and "... public religious worship at elast on Sabbath morning... unless (excused) by special per-

See—Faculty Votes page 3

Council Nixes Vocal Group For Coming Big Name Dance

The Student Council voted Tuesday evening not to have a vocal group for this year's Big Name Dance. Also, constitutional amendments were proposed, a report was made on the college drinking policy, and several new projects were taken on.

The Council's action on the Big Name Dance resulted from a cancellation of contract by the Four Freshmen. The Kirbystone Four were unable to be contracted. The Billie May band will still give a jazz session and play for dancing at the December 5 event.

Proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on at the next meeting, concern the addition of two standing committees. An Election Committee would conduct and control campus elections. The Constitution Committee would handle revisions in the S. C. constitution and evaluate those of other organizations presented for approval.

Dave Smith, parliamentarian, will be chairman of the Constitution Committee. A first article

of business for the committee will be to handle the amendment giving Vets' Club a voting membership in S. C.

Roger Arbury reported committee findings on the college drinking policy. A suggested change would give sororities and fraternities responsibility for their members and invited guests only, and not for the actions of uninvited guests.

See—Council page 2

Foreign Correspondent Speaks Here Tonight



William L. Shirer

William L. Shirer, internationally famous foreign correspondent, author of "Berlin Diary" and radio commentator will be the guest on the Alma College Lecture-Concert series, tonight at 8 p.m. in Dunning chapel.

For two decades Mr. Shirer reported in Europe, covering the League of Nations, assignments in Paris, London, Vienna, the rise of Gandhi, the Anschluss in Vienna and the various crises which led to World War II. He was in Berlin the day Hitler went to war and remained in Germany until the end of 1940.

He was in England in 1943, in France in 1944, in Germany in 1945 and in the spring of that year, covered the birth of the United Nations in San

Francisco.

Mr. Shirer began his European coverage as a reporter for the Paris edition of the "Chicago Tribune" in 1926 and sat around the "Tribune" copy desk with James Thurber, Elliot Paul and Vincent Sheean.

In 1932, Shirer married the beautiful Viennese drama critic and painter, Theresa Stiberitz, and lived for the next year in a small fishing village on the coast of Spain where he was a neighbor of Segovia, the famous guitarist.

Author of the famous "Berlin Diary," published in 1941, Mr. Shirer wrote "Midcentury Journey," and "End of a Berlin Diary," published in 1947. In 1950, his first novel, "The Traitor" was published. Other

See—Shirer page 5

HURRAH!

The date of the all-school reading program test (originally scheduled for next Thursday) has been set back to Thursday, December 3, at 10 a.m.

The Student Council petitioned the College and in response to this petition the exam was set back.

The place of testing, announced on page 3, will remain the same.

Bruske House Has 13 Honor Residents



Bruske House residents are pictured above left to right. Front row — Nancy Redman, Margaret Ulch, Sally Smith, Karen Gustafson, Donna Sweeney. Back row—Judy Eldred, Shirley Stocklin, Nancy Vogan, Joy Bedell, Barbara Busby, Marilyn Henry, Sue Bristol, and Sue Farrington.

"Bruske House is for girls who are interested in cooperative and intimate living," stated Esther Vreeland, Dean of Women.

Bruske House, the honorary dorm on Alma's campus, accommodates thirteen women and serves as an experiment in group living.

Residents in Bruske this year include: Joy Bedell, Bloomfield Hills junior; Barbara Busby, Detroit senior; Sue Bristol, Manistee senior; Judy Eldred, Warren senior; Sue Farrington, Paw Paw senior.

Karen Gustafson, Pickney sophomore; Marilyn Henry, Holly junior; Nancy Redman, Alma senior; Sally Smith, Howell senior; Shirley Stocklin, Grand Haven senior; Donna Sweeney, Detroit junior; Margaret Ulch, Fenton senior; and Nancy Vogan, Saginaw junior.

Girls who would like to live in Bruske House must apply to Dean Vreeland's office in the spring, and they then are subjected to thorough screening by the Dean of Women and the girls who already live in Bruske.

In order to be selected as a resident, each girl must be interested in living on an honorary basis without adult supervision, she must have the permission of her parents, and she must be acceptable to every other member in the house.

Selection is also based on the diversity of the girls. Girls with different personalities, who belong to different sororities, and who are members of different classes, are all represented at Bruske. Because of this diversity each girl must be willing to cooperate.

A great enthusiasm is shown toward the Bruske plan, as each year there are more applicants than there are vacancies in the house.

When asked about the bene-

fits they received from living in Bruske House, some of last year's members replied as follows: "It was a very broadening experience for me to make friends with girls of different types and interests than my own—different majors, different sororities, and different interests. We certainly had lots of variety."

"To know that you are trusted and thought to be a responsible person; to be selected to be a part of such an experiment gives one a feeling of confidence and adds to one's self-respect."

"One thing I learned at Bruske is that it doesn't pay to make conclusions too soon. Some of the girls I thought I might not like very well, turned out to be those I liked best before the year was over. You really learn to know people."

A graduating senior answered, "I can't express in words how much I enjoyed being a part of Bruske House and living there with thirteen wonderful friends. I am looking forward to returning again at Homecoming."

With all this enthusiasm which is focused on Bruske House, Mrs. Vreeland said, "We plan to continue using Bruske as an honorary residence as long as the house is available, and as long as the plan is successful."

A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befudled

Where did the huge girls' drama troupe that I have seen, undulating and cooing about campus come from? Or is it a ballet bunch? I can't imagine its being anything else at all except perhaps a female opera company—but, no—the voices I've listened to attendant, have been rather smoky, hoarse, mehalia types not tabaldi. Actually I'll not bother to throw the old bad sort of criticism, for really I like the effects. I was a pennypayer lad, 'twas necessary I sit clear to the rear of the theater, where, in spite of the better-than-nothingness of the position, it was difficult most times to make out even the gender much less scrutinize the physiognomy. And now—great joy—I can come up within four feet or, depending upon the tender circumstances, closer and observe all I want with a guarded glance,—or then again not, of what the artist has wrought over melody.

Oh, and it was fun to see the other night how the dashing young crusher in line for supper, had adjusted the rake of his rakish collar. The perfect, rehearsed, accentuated, casual crease, and the way the one point eared up like a hungry wolf's and the other drooped like the beast did sleep. Hah! It was funny. And the pegged pants and the Tyrol hat with the carefully canted Robinhood feather from a pheasant on father's farm. Feeling fine, actually, just like long literary lines. I thought him to be the cynosure of student hood—or then again not, because I have a high school brother at home who's unstudious and sees the same.

Council

(continued from page 1)

The rest of the new policy, which was drawn up by Dean Hawley and approved by the administration, was approved by the Council on the committee's suggestion. This policy, which vests responsibility for discipline of violators mainly in the officers of residential units, will become official upon approval by the Student Affairs committee.

A committee to work on an honor system proposal will be headed by Sue Farrington. Information will be gathered in an attempt to determine if the college wants and is ready for an honor system.

Dave Smith, Freshman class president, was appointed to investigate and report on class attendance. He is to collect information on professors' cutting policies and the results of these policies.

Roger Arbury will represent the Council in seeing Dean Boyd about the possibility of having the all-college readings test postponed until after Thanksgiving.

A lack of information from student-faculty committees led to the Council's action to require a report from each committee every other week.

The publications committee is to prepare a pamphlet for social chairmen. Information from an S. A. Committee report will be used.

The Marine recruiter will be here November 16-17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tyler Center.

Student Personnel Service

From Kindly Counseling To Professional Services

Not so many years ago student personnel services at Alma College—or any college for that matter—consisted largely of the counsel of a kindly professor or the authoritative advice of the Principal, the Headmaster, perhaps even the President himself. When Mary C. Gels-ton came to Alma College as the first "Lady Principal" and professor of Latin, her role undoubtedly was to help the young ladies to maintain proper decorum, to keep them from dissipating their energies in unseemly diversions, and to guard their delicate health lest it be ruined by over-zealousness in their studies. Personnel services were not recognized as such. Such services as were rendered consisted largely of the informal counseling which was part of the intimate, face-to-face association of a very small college and appropriate to a much less complex society than characterizes the present.

Freshman Orientation was unnecessary, for there were few choices for the new student to make. Buildings were few in number, the curriculum was largely prescribed and instructors were readily identified because there were so few of them.

Now student personnel services have become a recognized need; they have become professional. Entering students are counseled before admission, after admission and upon graduation. They experience not only pre-school, but a continuing orientation, and a variety of other guided experiences which are intended to assist them in developing an increasing maturity, in addition to an ability to make the most of the opportunities that are open to them in college.

This guidance of the student through the out-of-class hours takes place in the residence halls, in the recreational and social life of the student as well as in the planning for his courses.

It is based on the viewpoint that the education of a student is not defined by the walls of the classroom, but is found in the total experience of campus life.

Alma has the Pre-school Orientation period and the Freshman Orientation program.

The pre-school orientation period is a time when the staff may also learn more about the student. Through the aptitude and information tests that are administered during this period, the counselors and faculty gain important information about the individual student which will be helpful to them in counseling him. The Freshman Orientation program is the initial step in helping the student to get acquainted with the college. It helps to bridge the gap between high school and college.

Alma, along with many other colleges, has found it helpful to use upperclass students as counseling assistants in the orientation of new students. The student-counselors, or student-advisors as they are called, are carefully selected students who meet the freshmen soon after they arrive and establish an initial friendly relationship. They meet the freshmen who

have been assigned to them as a group and confer with them again as individuals. They learn to know them in informal residence hall situations. They introduce the student to campus activities, help them to know campus customs, and answer the many questions that can often best be answered by one's contemporaries, rather than by some older adult.

The student advisor program is based on the assumption that a certain amount of nonprofessional counseling is a useful part of the freshman guidance program, and that the undergraduate student may make a useful contribution in this area. The student advisors are carefully selected for their personal qualities, their intellectual abilities and their attitudes, for only the more advanced, superior students have the knowledge and perceptiveness, or can afford the time which is required in guiding other students. Through their work in the residence halls, the campus organizations, and their informal associations they help to inform, to coordinate and give meaning to the new student's first year in college.

The guidance of the new student continues even after the "Freshman Days," are over. Experience has shown that the Freshman Days do not provide enough time to answer the many basic questions that are raised during the course of the semester, and that a continuing orientation of new students has considerable educational value.

Alma, therefore, has inaugurated a continuing orientation program which extends throughout the semester.

In this continuing orientation which is required of all freshmen, qualified faculty members, students and counselors help the students to learn the use of the library, guide them in study habits, how to take notes, understanding of graduation requirements, the meaning of point averages and credit hours. A variety of methods are used to carry out the program — films, informal group discussion, buzz sessions and dramatizations.

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SNEAKERS... BLAZERS... CLASS RINGS... DAVE BRUBECK RECORDS.

ONE CAN HARDLY AFFORD TO BE EDUCATED IN THIS AGE!

NOT PROPERLY!

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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.

Limited Activities

Last week, the president of the student body at Iowa State University called for a reduction in the number of extracurricular activities on that campus.

The speaker admitted the activities were good in themselves but said they required too much student time and exerted pressure on the student body.

The president may base his reasoning on sound logic. Perhaps there are too many minor activities at Iowa State. This is for the students of that institution to decide.

However, we feel the question is a pertinent one, applicable to all colleges and universities. Undeniably, there is a trend toward specialized learning and away from the liberal education which moulded our fathers.

De-emphasis is one of the most popular words on college campuses today. College students concentrate on facts. Their knowledge is narrowed by specialization. Those activities, once considered essential, which help round students into broad, personable adults, are slipping from the scene.

Likewise, tho not at Alma, but in many other places, those courses which were the foundation

of the liberal arts education no longer receive the attention they once did. Education is geared to the specialist who is only interested in devouring essential facts.

The result, at best, is unsatisfactory. Few educated men walk from the graduation stage these days — men whose knowledge entitled them to the respect and company of all classes of society.

Today, we produce men, narrow in scope, who function apart from the world. They are experts in their individual fields, but lack training in human understanding needed to establish rapport with other members of society.

They write narrowly of limited subjects. They speak only the jargon of their specialty. They think in terms of fields rather than worlds.

We do not argue against the limiting of certain activities at a particular school. However, we do reject the thinking behind the general movement to restrict students to academic pursuits.

Activities have their place in an intellectual atmosphere. They perform a valued service in helping produce the well-rounded graduate who understands himself and his community as well as his profession.

Overcome Isolation

These lines from Principia College PILOT, El-sah, Illinois, reflect concern of many about the isolation of the campus.

"A returning student recently asked: 'What's going on in the world? I haven't heard any news since I've been back in this isolation.' He was only half-joking when he spoke of the isolation of this college, but he did, however, point up an important trend which is sometimes seen when thought is focused in the small community."

This trend is seen when the affairs of the

world lose proportion to our personal affairs, when, for example, what Khrushchev is doing loses proportion to what our roommate is doing...

Maintenance of a broad scope of thought means keeping posted on the developments in world affairs. It's up to us to keep ourselves informed so that we can more perceptively contribute to class room discussions, so that we can mentally hold our personal affairs in proper perspective, so that we can give fuller meaning to our liberal arts education.

REB's yell - - -

"NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS! There will be a test over the required reading books on Tuesday, Octemuary 41. The following is a sample of the type of question to be used: Define, contrast, compare, analyze, criticize and autoclave Lippman's public philosophy as it pertains to antidisestablishmentarianism, evolution, time-space theory, and the numbers racket. Are fraternity presidents examples of this? Can you name any illustrations of this in your own miserable life?"

"Oh, Professor D—, did you notice Lippman's comparison of present day democracy with schizophrenia?"

"Well, uh, to be honest with you, I haven't read it yet."

"I noticed, Dr. Z—, that Walter Lippman makes reference to the same point you discussed in your lecture yesterday."

"That so? Well, hummm, guess I'll have to read his book. Now, class, what were we talking about yesterday?"

"Professor Q—, would you care to comment on Walter Lippman's definition of the majority?"

"Well, let's see now, if I remember Lippman right—that is to say I haven't read him but I have heard him on the radio—I believe he would base his definition....."

"Mr. S—, would you care to join us in a discussion of 'The Public Philosophy' over a cup of coffee?"

"I could go for the coffee."

"Walter Lippman takes another tack on that point, Dr. P—"

"Is that so? Well, let's get back to the lesson....."

"It seems to me, Professor T—, that Lippman has something to say to our national leaders. I wonder if they are aware of his views?"

"You should take Lippman with a grain of salt. After all, all these paper-back tomes put out today are a reflection of the public taste, so I haven't read him as I prefer to rise a little above the intellectualism of the mass....."

Oh, well, such is the ferment of the academic community. Hic! (Old latin inscription.)

Faculty Votes

(continued from page 1)

mission of the parents . . ."

Chapel was held every day at 11:30 a.m. for 20 minutes. Lunch was served promptly at 12. Woe betide the chapel speaker who took longer than a half an hour at the very most to deliver his message! The five-day-a-week Navy chapel attendance requirement continued up to 1943. Then the Navy, with its V-12 program, literally took over the campus.

(Miss Parrish states that during the war years, '43-'45, there were only 75 civilian students on campus. It was the Navy men, about 200 per semester, who kept Alma College going.)

During these years chapel services were held, mostly in the nature of convocations, but the Navy men were not required to attend. However, they were strongly invited to do so by the Navy unit, and the men were very active members of the choir.

Requirement Reduced After the war, about 1946,

chapel services were reduced to 3 a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. A certain number of cuts a month, depending on the number of services, were allowed.

1948-1949 the policy moved to 2 chapels a week, plus a convocation on alternate Wednesdays.

In 1957 one chapel and one convocation a week were held, with usually, two cuts a month, allowed.

1958-'59 saw the change to 2 chapels a week and a voluntary convocation series in the evenings.

The fall of this year brought still another change: chapel once a week and convocation on alternate Thursdays.

Grad's Poems To Be Discussed

Parnassians, the literary club of Alma College, will meet on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 3:00 p.m. in the south lounge of Tyler Center. The meeting will feature discussion of several poems submitted by Mr. Richard McMullen, poet and Alma graduate, who will be at the meeting. Also poems by Dr. Wegner will be considered.

All interested in what promises to be a lively and stimulating meeting are invited most cordially to attend.

READING PROGRAM EXAMINATION

Thursday, November 19, 1959
10:00 A.M.

Class	Place
Freshmen	Chapel Auditorium
Sophomores	Dow Auditorium
Juniors	Dow Lecture Room
Seniors	Room 100, Old Main

Make-up tests will be available only upon payment of \$10.00 and/or authorization of the Dean of the College. Scores on the examinations will be recorded on the student's permanent record.



JUNIOR YEAR

abroad

By

Kay King

Studying at the University of Switzerland, in Geneva.

Ed's Note: (Continued from last week.)

At the end of summer school, three other girls and I rented a Volkswagon and took off for a positively fabulous vacation in Germany! The weather was certainly obliging — every day was sunny and warm. The scenery was unbelievable! There would be mountains decked out in autumn's colors to the right of us, a valley below us with bubbling stream, and a quaint village surrounded by its ancient wall just ahead of us—always so much to see! We traveled through Bern, Lucern, and around her picturesque lake surrounded by mountains, to William Tell country, through Liechtenstein, then Austria traversing the Altberg Pass, to Innsbruck and up to Munich. Here we stayed 2 days with a young German couple in their modern apartment. In addition to speaking German and English, they had bookcases full of Greek, French, and Latin books! They not only mapped out the sights of interest for us, but after dinner one night they escorted us to the famed "Oktoberfest"! What an experience that was to view the crowds and huge drinking halls, and numerous amusement rides! In Munich we also attended a concert of a German Air Force Band in a park, visited Nymphenburg, and spent an afternoon in the Art Museum viewing originals we had studied in Humanities!

Though we hated to leave Munich, we shoved on to Augsburg where we had the points on our car adjusted (so we could pass a few trucks mountain climbing) in an army station and here we enjoyed a bit of "Little America." For breakfast that morning we had a real American hamburger and a hot fudge sundae. Quite a switch from the standard continental breakfast of bread, jam and coffee.

From Augsburg we took the "Romantic Road" lined with castles and ancient villages to Nuremburg where we spent the night in a real castle for 30c! It was a youth hostel which are very popular with students in Europe. In Nuremburg, as in Mainz and Coblenz, we saw blocks of shattered buildings next to cheap new structures. Even after 15 years the war seemed so close.

In Mainz we took the Rhine boat/trip for a day's excursion and were continually snapping pictures of all the boats and majestic castles atop the hills.

Our homeward trip covered Heidelberg and through the gorgeous Black Forest Region to Basel and Neuchatel then we zig-zagged back and forth through the French and Swiss customs in order to travel the road through the Jura Mts. The 4 of us are recommending our itinerary to anyone interested in such a trip, for we enjoyed it so!

Now we are in school. This week I'm attending about 30 hours of classes, as are most students, in order to determine which courses I think I'll really get the most from. We have about two weeks to decide before signing up. Most classes are for 1 hour credit only which means a student has to take about 15 one-hour classes, which in turn means there will be 15 exams at the end of the semester on which his grade is based.

I must close for now, but I do promise to write sooner next time.

K. K.

Letter To The Editor

There is a considerable amount of confusion concerning two fees which are paid for residence hall housing. One fee of \$25.00 for room reservation, is required of all students when they make application for residence hall housing. The second fee, the breakage deposit, of \$25.00, a new requirement for this year, is for all students living in residence halls.

The room reservation fee reserves a room for the student in a residence hall. When the student moves into the residence hall this reservation fee is transferred into another account and becomes the breakage deposit. Once the breakage deposit has been established for the student, the subsequent room reservation fees will be placed on his bill as a credit toward his room rent.

The breakage deposit is held in a special account and is refundable to the student, minus any damage to his room, at the time that the student leaves the residence hall. The refund will be issued in June for graduates and in the month of October for students who drop out or move to other campus residences.

The system of room reservation and breakage deposit fees was established in the spring of 1959. Some students now residing in the residence halls do not have the full amount of the breakage deposit on hand since they moved into the residence hall when the breakage deposit was only \$10.00. Therefore \$10.00 of their room reservation fee was credited to their account and \$15.00 transferred to the breakage deposit.

The breakage deposit system was complicated the fall of 1958 when some of the room reservation fees were credited to the student's room rent rather than transferred to the breakage deposit fund. Therefore, only certain students who paid room reservation fees in the fall of 1958 are entitled to breakage deposit refunds.

As a matter of procedure, this year breakage deposit refunds are not being sent to students who moved out of the residence halls and are now living in town. Since all students will be living in the residence hall next year, the breakage deposits now on file are being held as a partial fulfillment of the breakage deposit that will be required next year.

(You may check with the cashier in the Business Office to determine if you have a breakage deposit and, if so, how much is on deposit.)

Dean Hawley

Definitely For The Homicide Squad (N. Y. Times)

"Night Must Fall," the hit murder melodrama by Emlyn Williams which has established itself as perhaps the most famous play of the shudder school since its initial successes in New York and London, will be presented by the Highland Masquers at Tyler Auditorium beginning Thurs., Nov. 19. A story of an outwardly personable bell-hop who cannot curb a psychopathic urge to destroy defenseless women, "Night Must Fall" will continue here for two performances through Nov. 20.

A murder play which reveals the cutthroat's identity almost at curtain's rise, "Night Must Fall" is said to have breathless suspense for its audiences in its revelations of the behavior and strange mental quirks of the disarming young menace, trying to escape detection for a recent murder, meanwhile plotting still another.

Playing a role created on the stage by the play's author, Emlyn Williams, and acted in the film version by Robert Montgomery, Jack Dasef will be seen in the Highland Masquers presentation of "Night Must Fall" as the emotionally numbed killer who almost welcomes being found out in order that he might brag about the gory deeds he glories in.

Barbara Helms will be seen here as an almost equally weird character, the mentally-warped niece of an old lady the killer plans to throttle for her money. Far from being a conventional heroine, the love-starved niece is at once repelled and fascinated by the killer, and in one of the play's most terrifying scenes, perjures herself to prevent his arrest.

Marilyn Henry will be seen in still another pivotal role, that of an elderly crank who dotes on the young killer because he flatters her and pampers her hypochondria.



Prof. Louis Miner, Director



(Photo Courtesy of N. B. Westveer)

THE CAST WHERE? TYLER AUDITORIUM ALMA COLLEGE WHEN? 8:00 P.M., Thurs. & Fri. November 19th and 20th WHAT?

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Have Cast Will Play

In the picture at the left are the members of the cast of "Night Must Fall". Besides the main characters, Marilyn Henry, Barbara Helms and Jack Dasef, who were written up in last week's issue, cast members include Nancy Raymond, Judy McGregor, Mary Wigton, Bob Love, Roger Marce and Harold Cook.

Nancy Raymond, a freshman from Pontiac, Mich., is playing the part of Dora, Mrs. Bramson's maid. She has had four and a half years of training at Will-O-Way and has participated in four high school plays.

Judy McGregor is a sophomore from Redford Township. She has been in four high school plays and carried the lead in one of these. She is taking the part of Nurse Libby in "Night Must Fall".

Mary Wigton, a freshman from Kalamazoo, has been in theater work since junior high. She had a major part in a high school play and has had extensive "behind the scenes" work. Mary has the role of Mrs. Bramson's housekeeper.

Bob Love, a sophomore from Port Huron, Mich., is playing the part of Hubert, an "unmitigated bore". He has participated in three plays at Alma College and was very active in high school and church theater groups. Bob has also had "behind the scenes" work in many plays.

Roger Marce is playing the role of the inspector. He is a sophomore from Franklin, Mich. and has had "behind the scenes" work in high school.

Harold Cook, the Lord Chief Justice in this play, is a sophomore from Marshall, Mich. He has had major parts in two high school plays and has participated in church plays.



Phil Barrons, Tech. Director

"NIGHT MUST FALL"

Miner Is Major As Director

Louis R. Miner, director of "Night Must Fall," is Alma's teacher of Humanities. He received the A.B. degree from the U. of Louisville and the A.M. from the U. of Chicago. He has worked with the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., was with the USAF in Washington, London, Algiers and Naples and has taught at William Woods College, Mo., The U. of Kentucky and Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Students must get reserve tickets at Tyler box office Friday through Wednesday from 6:00 through 7:30 p.m.

Critics...

"A play of absorbing interest... What is known as a 'psychological' thriller, which means that it is concerned with ominous suggestions of excitement... that is interested in the portrait that it draws of a psychopathic killer, rather than in the external events of assassination." — N.Y. Herald-Tribune.

"Every nuance of each situation is caught and thrust out for mental terror. There is no visible violence... How these lives react to this terrible condition, that is the pull of the play." — N.Y. World-Telegram

"A play with its full share of shivers. A shuddery affair, shrewdly lightened by comedy, and a recommended holiday for murder fanciers." — N.Y. Sun



The Hat Boy?

Lights, Props, Action— And Lots of Work

Phil Barrons, technical director of "Night Must Fall," is a second semester sophomore from Midland, Mich. He has had formal training in the theater at Sacramento State College where he studied under Dr. Gerard Larson. He has been a disc jockey and also appeared on television in Sacramento.

Phil had one of the leads in the West Coast premier of "The Ice Man Cometh" by O'Neill; he played Ensign Pulver in "Mr. Roberts" and had one of the leads in "Our Town". He

was the assistant director of "The King and I." He has had roles in such plays as "Solid Gold Cadillac," "Red Roses for Me," and "Death of a Salesman."

Phil taught dramatics at the Sacramento Y.M.C.A. and has had a lot of work in lighting. He hopes to graduate from Northwestern University and then possibly study at the American Theater Wing.

Acting is his primary field, but he is also extremely interested in directing.

All seats reserved! Students and faculty must get tickets in advance.

Shepherd Tells Of Life In India On Jr. Year Abroad

June, 1958, marked the beginning of a year which was to be entirely different from other school years spent by Barnette Shepherd, Diboll, Texas senior.

Barnette was a representative from Alma College, who took part in the Junior Year Abroad Program, which is sponsored by the Commission on Ecumenical Missions and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church.

On July 10, 1958, Barnette began his junior year in India at the University of Allahabad.

The University was originally designed for 1500, but now accommodates 8,000 Indian students, so it is apparent that conditions are very crowded.

Barnette said that a fact which surprises most people is that all the work is done in English. "All educated people speak English. This is due to the British influence in India," stated Barnette.

The British influence is also felt in the method of education employed by India. There is no assigned daily scheduled work, class discussion, or tests throughout the year. The grade a student receives is based entirely on a final exam at the end of the year, which is written by a person outside the university.

"This places a terrific strain on the individual," Shepherd said. "Throughout the year you have no idea how you're doing as everything depends on the one exam."

All of the professors are Indian, and the courses are much the same as those offered in American universities.

Barnette took courses in political science, English, and philosophy.

During his stay in India, Barnette lived in a hostel which is like our dormitories except all rooms are on ground level, with each room opening onto an open court.

Indian students have all of the same problems which American students have. "At the beginning of the year they do no studying at all, and at the end of the year they lock themselves in their rooms, cramming for exams."

"The majority of Indian students are not really interested in learning as far as education is concerned," said Shepherd. "They only go to school because they must have a degree in order to get any kind of a job."

The Indian people themselves are genuinely friendly according to Barnette. They are sim-

ple people with very little artificiality present in their attitudes. "This is a quality which I found very refreshing," said Barnette.

All marriages among the Hindus are arranged by the parents, and divorce is very uncommon. Girls are regarded as scandalous if seen talking to a boy on the street.

Barnette said, "They envy the freedom which Americans have in boy-girl relationships."

During his vacations and extra time, Barnette did a lot of traveling all over India. They have two big vacations, one during October, which is a Hindu religious holiday, and one at Christmas.

"I stayed in many different homes, and the people always made me feel very welcome, though they were worried that their homes and possessions would be considered inferior to American standards."

Barnette also visited Kerala in South India, which is the only communist state in India. Right now Kerala is in a time of turmoil, as the communists tried to extend their government into education.

Since things got out of hand, Nehru had to seize power in this area until they could hold another election.

India, which is practically the only democratic country left in the Asiatic World, is making a terrific effort to hold on to democracy.

The immediate problem is food supply. If democracy can solve this immediate problem, democracy will stand.

"Most Americans have a very slanted outlook toward India. It is terrible when people denounce India for being neutral without realizing the many reasons they have for holding this position," said Barnette.

"It is quite impossible for India to spend more money on arms when their people are starving."

Barnette stated that although Mr. Nehru's position seems quite unrealistic it is his country's privilege to hold that position. For India will fight to maintain the integrity of the country, but until it is absolutely necessary they will try every means possible to reach a peaceful agreement before force is used.

Shirer

(continued from page 1)

books are "The Challenge of Scandinavia," and "The Consul's Wife."

Awards given to this "genius of journalism" are the George Foster Peabody Award, the Wendell Wilkie One World Award and the Legion of Honor from France. He is president of the Author's Guild and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Foreign Policy Association and the Farm Bureau.

The Barter Theater, originally scheduled for this time, was unable to appear.

"Harvest Hop" Is Tomorrow Nite

The freshman hayride tomorrow night, 7:30-10:00, is open to freshmen and their dates only. Admission is \$.50 per person.

The "Harvest Hop," an all-school dance, 10-11:30, will cost \$.10 for all those not holding freshman hayride tickets.

Refreshments will be served. Dress is informal—slacks and bermudas.



Barnette Shepherd with souvenirs from his year in India.

Students Work With Faculty

At Alma the students, faculty and administration work together for the betterment of the College within the framework established by the Board of Trustees and the Presbyterian churches of Michigan. The student-faculty committees are an important part of this organization procedure.

There are five joint student and faculty committees. These, with a brief description, are listed below.

The Athletic Committee's function is to formulate and recommend athletic policies, to supervise the intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs, and to represent the College in athletic associations. The student member is Lyndon Salathiel, '61.

Concert and special lectures Committee has as its function to develop and to implement a program of co-curricular education through a concert and lecture program. Student members are Robert Wollard '60; Mary McCall '60; Hal Waller '62; and Bob Tarte '61.

It is the function of the Judicial Committee to review cases of student violation of College rules and standards of conduct and to prepare recommendations to the President of the College for appropriate disciplinary action.

The Judicial Committee reviews each case on the basis of its individual characteristics with rehabilitation as the ultimate aim. All cases are reviews in strict confidence. A brief factual statement of the disposition of each case will, however, be reported to the Student Council and to the Executive Committee of the Faculty. Student members are George Cobb '60; Barbara Busby '60; and Louis Goecker '60.

The purpose of the Religious Affairs Committee is to promote a distinctively Christian community in which learning may be fostered and talent developed, in which members may accept one another as mutually responsible individuals. Student members are Dave Ebert, Sally Townsend.

It is the function of the Student Affairs and Calendar committee to assume a leadership role in the development of a student activities program, its philosophy and objectives. This committee defines standards

and regulations of student conduct on the campus, in College sponsored off-campus activities, and in the community.

It formulates policies regarding student government, citizenship, standards of dress and conduct, student housing, and all recreational and social organizations including sororities and fraternities. Student members of this committee are Bill Wilson '61; Jim Lynn '61; and Louis Goecker '60.

In addition to the joint student-faculty committees, there are faculty committees which request assistance from students on other college policies.

Russian Courses Grow In U. S. High Schools

The number of American high schools teaching Russian has grown from "practically nothing" in 1957 to 313 in 1959, according to Dr. Fan Parker, director of The Modern Language Association of America. The tabulation was prepared by the National Information Center on the Status of Russian in Secondary Schools, at Brooklyn College.

Dr. Parker reports that, immediately after the launching of the first Sputnik by Soviet Russia, programs began in 1958 "despite the dearth of adequate textbooks, audio-visual materials and especially the lack of professional teachers of Russian."

At the same time, Dr. Parker reports that no courses in Russian are offered in the schools of one-third of the states. The greatest concentration is in Pennsylvania, New York, California and New Jersey, in that order, with a total of over 150 high schools teaching Russian.

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Gary Cooper and Rita Hayworth

Young Reps. To Participate In Mock Convention

Michigan College Young Republican clubs are turning a state-wide meeting at Jackson Nov. 13-14 into a mock Constitutional Convention.

"Instead of having the normal kind of routine College Young Republican convention, we decided to try to dramatize for the people some of the things which should be changed in our Constitution and how they should be changed," said Tom Rollis, of Lansing, a University of Michigan student and State Chairman of the College Young Republicans.

"We want to help build support for a Constitutional Convention," Rollis continued. "If we come up with recommendations which demonstrate how Michigan can get more efficient and economical government through constitutional revision, we believe the people will go for it."

More than 100 College Young Republicans are expected to attend the mock Constitutional Convention, which will be held at the Hayes Hotel in Jackson.

Rollis said that research into various constitutional problems has been assigned as follows:

Ferris Institute Young Republicans — elective franchise and general governmental authority.

Central Michigan University Young Republicans — education and amendment and revision of the constitution.

Michigan State University Young Republicans—the Legislative Department and local governments.

University of Detroit—all constitutional provisions relating to taxation and financial matters.

On Friday evening, Paul D. Bagwell, 1958 Republican gubernatorial nominee and early advocate of a Constitutional Convention, will speak to the Young Republicans on the need for constitutional revision.

Final Committee reports on recommendations for changes in the Constitution will be drawn up Friday night.

On Saturday, the Committee reports will be debated on the floor and final action taken on the recommendations.

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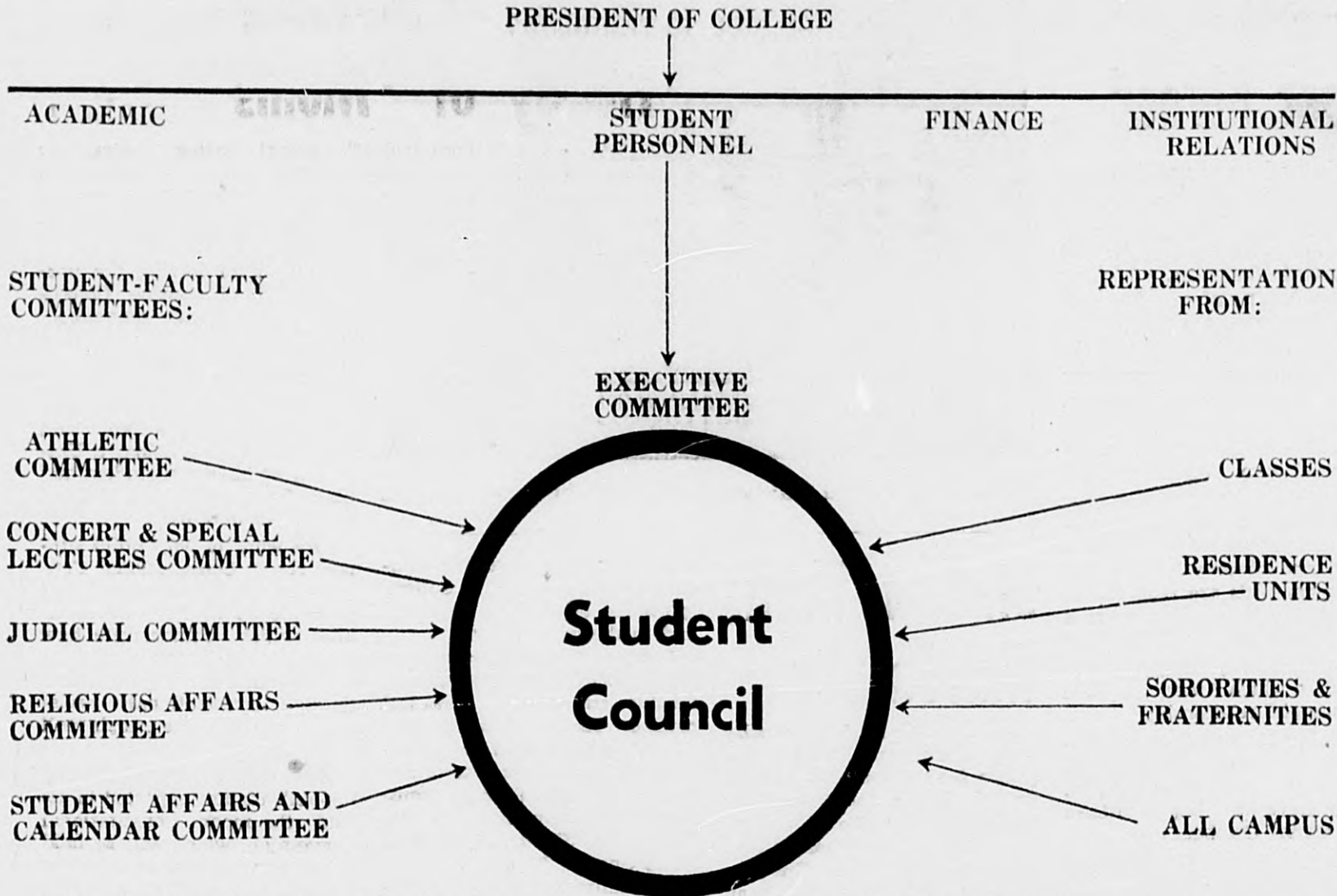
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STUDENT RATES



The Student Council represents the student body as the top governing group of the campus. It is the governing and legislative board of the student body. It appoints students to joint student-faculty committees and represents the interests of the student body in commu-

nity government. It has legislative power over campus activities and has judicial power in the enforcement of its actions.

Above is the basic chart of organization, and the relative position of the student council.

Students Give Varied Opinions On New Building

The new science building has been the topic of discussion on campus for quite a few weeks. Now that the doors have finally been opened and the classrooms are filled, let's see what Alma students think of their new architectural addition.

Skoots Miller, sophomore, says, "I like the labs. Everything is a lot more convenient because it's all under one roof, and the library is a great asset."

Fran Maus, Kalamazoo, "You really have to keep on your toes in the lecture room, because if you fell asleep and rolled down those tiers you'd kill yourself."

Jim Northrup, Alma junior, "I think it is one of the greatest achievements any college could make. It offers facilities and opportunities to explore into many fields of science. The equipment and space are tremendous."

Susan Beatty, Saginaw sophomore, "I like the new building and think it will encourage more students to take more science."

Herb Dipple, sophomore science major from Ludington, "It's a wonderful building, but I think that some of the labs should be open after 6:00 for extra research."

Paul Melstrom, junior, "It is a fine educational plant, but the students still must carry the initiative."

Kathy Shier, senior, "I think it is fabulous. I wish we would have more buildings on campus as functional."

Dave Noel, Vicksburg, sophomore, "Dusty" (Note: Dave is a part time janitor in the building).

Russ Seaman, senior, says, "It's really going to be a big

help to science majors. There are disadvantages, though. It's too bad that the building isn't available after 6:00 unless a prof is there, although steps are being taken to correct this." Russ states that another disadvantage is "I can't reach the floor when I sit on those new stools."

Bill Dillon, Ferndale sophomore, "I think it is nice, but I don't feel that they are using it to its full capacity. I feel that the students should be able to use it at night for studying."

Jim Greenless, a sophomore and major in biology, says, "It's really great. The individual labs are excellent and I like all the new safety devices."

Lynne Brown, Wayne sophomore, "I think it's very nice as I'll have three classes there every year. It's well laid out, has adequate working space and equipment at your fingertips, and is less crowded. The lecture area is in a more logical position and there is room for special references in each room. The instructors' office near working space is an advantage and you can find them more easily."

Tom Osborne, sophomore, "I like it. I think it is a beautiful piece of architecture and the classrooms are functional as well as being designed so that they fit into the scheme of the building well."

SAC Adopts Car Reg Policy

The Student Affairs Committee Tuesday, November 10, adopted a new and final car registration policy.

Fining for unauthorized parking began November 11. A deadline date of November 23 is allowed for all student cars to be registered.

This new policy features the dollar registration fee suggested by the Student Council. Complete terms of the policy will be published in the almanian next week.

Fellowship Programs Expanding

Between now and March or April, thousands of college seniors will be hoping to be among the few to be favored with fellowships for graduate study. There are several thousand grants which cover the total expense of graduate training for a year's period and many more smaller ones, offering partial aid.

Graduate fellowship programs have expanded spectacularly in the past two years. The National Science Foundation fellowships have doubled to a total of 2,000; the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, under a \$25,000,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, have grown fivefold to 1,000 a year; the National Defense Education Act has created 4,000 new fellowships. In 1959, Federal fellowship programs allocated about \$30,000,000. To this must be added millions of dollars contributed by the graduate schools themselves, as well as salaries paid to graduate students as part-time teachers and research assistants.

As a result of both the nature of graduate study and the frequent economic necessity for students to pursue their studies part-time, the expenditure of time that goes into graduate degrees is still great. One half of the recent Harvard Ph.D.'s in the humanities and social sciences, for instance, took

six years or more from the entrance to graduation, according to Hans Rosenhaupt, director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Scientists did somewhat better: two-thirds of the science doctorates took only four years or less, and only 4 per cent ten years or more. The trend, pushed along strongly by the increasing need for more graduate-school educated people, is toward a reduction in the time needed—and allowed—for doctorates.

Even with the increase in fellowship aid, graduate students often find their course one of economic hardship. "Only a handful can count on anything resembling a living wage in the business world," Mr. Rosenhaupt says. "In 1956-57, the average amount of a science fellowship at Columbia was \$1,000. In the humanities, it was only \$600."

But, he adds, the stipends are rising, although mainly in the sciences. In a recent sampling it was found that 25 per cent of the mathematics fellowship holders and 20 per cent of the chemistry fellows were getting more than \$2,700.

Why do young people choose graduate work when other careers tempt with high starting salaries? Mr. Rosenhaupt says: "Most of them are drawn to a life of teaching and schol-

Computer Will Be Help With Math Problems

To Be Sent In Kit; Assembled Here

Tedious, time consuming math problems solved in a fraction of the usual time! This is what will happen when the Alma College physics department gets its electronic computer.

According to Dr. Toller, head of the physics and mathematics departments, the Heathkit Analog Computer will be shipped to Alma in kit form and assembled here. It will be run mainly by physics students with knowledge of how it works, but will also be used to help out other departments in difficult time consuming problems.

Another use will be in math and physics' class demonstration. The computer will be able to construct graphs from equations that are put into it.

The Analog computer is not

large in size. It and its components will easily fit into a six by six foot area. This alone shows that it is not large in comparison to some of the large industrial computers.

The computer will be another step in Alma's science and mathematics educational growth.

arship for sound reasons. Where else, they say, can you do what you want for twenty-four hours a day? What profession pays you to read books you are interested in?"

A. C. Hosts

Alma College will play host to the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers today, according to Miss Molly Parrish, Registrar of Alma.

The first session will include a symposium on "The Superior and Talented Student," led by Clyde Vroman, chairman of the NCA and Bruce Shertzer, Associate Director of the NCA, both of College and Secondary School Project on Guidance and Motivation of Superior and Talented Students. Also on the symposium will be Edward G. Rose, principal of Marshall High school.

A panel discussion will follow, with reactors Clarence Bjork, Director of Admissions, Northern Michigan College; Robert W. Fry, principal, Kelloggsville High school and Joseph Berkowski, Registrar, University of Detroit.

A second session will proceed and luncheon will be served before the meeting will be resumed.

Approximately seventy guests have sent reservations.

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Travel Is Favored Hobby of "Moms"

"Who are all those ladies?" wondered a Freshman girl at the dinner table Sunday. The ladies she was referring to are the housemothers better known in their respective dorms as "Ma" or "Mother."

At Pioneer Hall is Mrs. Thomas Kain. "Ma" Kain is starting her 15th year with Alma College and calls Coral, Michigan her home town. She loves to travel and one of her trips was to Europe. As a hobby, she takes pictures of wild life and of the scenery. She also likes to collect horse pictures. A favorite of her picture collection is the Kentucky Derby Winner, Seabiscuit, and her seven colts. Mrs. Kain has two daughters and five grandchildren.

Head resident at Gelston Hall is Mrs. Mildred Hall. Mother Hall lived in Grand Rapids, before taking up residence here. Mrs. Hall is starting her 6th year on campus. She enjoys traveling a great deal and has been to Europe and Nova Scotia. Before coming to Alma, she enjoyed growing flowers and working with the Campfire Girls. Much of her spare time now is devoted to working out cross-word puzzles. Mrs. Hall has one daughter and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Lena Hyde, housemother at Cole Cottage for the past five years, has lived in Alma all of her life. She states, "I can remember the day that my father brought me up to the college to see the cornerstone of Old Main put in place." Mrs. Hyde has two sons, two daughters and two grandchildren. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church and takes a very active part in church activities. This summer Mrs. Hyde traveled throughout the Eastern part of the United States.

Mrs. Lela Whiteford is housemother at Wright Hall. She has been with the college for the past two and one half years. Mrs. Whiteford's home town is in Lawrence, Kansas. She was head resident for five years at the University of Kansas, which is located in Lawrence. Ma Whiteford also enjoys traveling and last year took a trip to Europe. She hasn't any hobbies, but she enjoys watching sporting events, with basketball as her favorite. Mrs. Whiteford has two daughters and eight grandchildren.

At the TKE Fraternity house is Mrs. Lura Zane. Mrs. Zane came to Alma last year from Jackson, where she spent twelve years as an elementary

school teacher. Mrs. Zane states that she is very happy at Alma College because the students and staff members are so friendly. She has three sons, one daughter and four granddaughters.

Mrs. Thelma Seifert, new housemother for Sigma Tau Gamma comes from California. She lived in the Bay area around San Francisco for 13 years before coming to Alma. According to Mrs. Seifert, "The college has a very nice group of Housemothers and they have made me feel very much at home." Mrs. Seifert enjoys bowling and hopes to get in a league here at Alma. Her other past-time is reading. She has a son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Enjoy Writing?

Literary Club which meets the first and third Sunday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Men's Lounge at Tyler, informally offers constructive criticism and suggestions on the written works of its members.

Anyone on campus, students, professors, professor's wives, or anyone in town who is interested is welcome to attend these meetings.

The group is also looking for any creative writings such as poems, essays, or short stories written by students or faculty members so they can have a wide selection to choose from for the publication of the Pine River Anthology in the spring.

Before each "workshop" meeting, creative work is mimeographed and is distributed to members in order to discuss the topic at hand. They also have guest speakers, plus literary gab sessions. Meetings usually last an hour to an hour and a half. Membership varies from 10 to 30 persons.

Aided by Dr. Wagner, their advisor, Dave Bryant, Detroit senior, and Kurt Frevel, Midland junior, the Club helps those who are interested in creative writing.

NOTICE

Friday nite, after Shirer's lecture, the Vet's Club will show movies of the Homecoming parade and half-time activities at the game. A dance will follow the movie.



Pictured above left to right are Mrs. Lena Hyde, Mrs. Lela Whiteford, Mrs. Thomas Kain, Mrs. Mildred Hall, Mrs. Selma Seifert, and Mrs. Lura Zane.

Alma Has 32 Students Practice Teaching

Thirty two Alma College seniors are student teaching in Alma and St. Louis High Schools this semester.

Among the 32 students, 20 are student teachers at the secondary level and 12 are at the elementary level. Prof. McCall, head of the Education department, stated that in most years, 55 to 60% of the senior class received a teacher's certificate.

This year the number of student teachers is even higher, and promises to be one of the largest group of teachers to be graduated from Alma College.

Student teachers at the elementary level are; Donna Allen, Barbara Busby, Sue Edgar, Nancy Erber, Janet Gettel, Janice Heacox, Douglas Henderson, Nancy Redman, Kathryn Shier, JoAnne Stocker, Marna Vanderhart, and Pat Voska.

Student teachers at the secondary level are; Sue Bristol, Mrs. Joyce Burchett, Kathryn Calhoun, Dalton Cantrell, Robert Emmert, Sue Farrington, Nancy Fashbaugh, Bruce Gardner, Mrs. Genevieve Gibson, Margo Mattice, Betty Metcalf, Ron Murray, Dominic Paterra,

Kay Patton, William Powell, William Rankin, Bruce Reed, William Reist, Grace Sala, and Ron Vande Giessen.

Six of the students now participating in the student teaching program for this semester will graduate in January of 1960: Mrs. Joyce Burchett, Robert Emmert, Nancy Erber, Dominic Paterra, Ron Vande Giessen, and Pat Voska.

Next semester's agenda will include 19 secondary student teachers, and 17 elementary student teachers, bringing the total for the year to 68.

Stocks, Bonds Discussion Nov. 17

The first of a series of public meetings with representatives of Merrill-Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will be held in the Dow Science building auditorium on the Alma College campus November 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Paul Todd and Thomas McDonough of the brokerage house will discuss stocks and bonds, differentiate between preferred and common stock, and describe the various types of bonds: Federal, state, municipal and industrial. Slides and films will illustrate the lectures.

The meetings are under the direction of Professor Harry Landis, head of the Business Administration department of the College.

The public is invited to attend and is requested to telephone their intent to the office of the Vice President of Alma College.

Future meetings will be held November 24, December 1 and 6.

Jim Lawrie has been elected president of the Young Democrats Club. Working with him will be Harold Ellsworth as vice-president.

Kirk Speaker For Community Day



Dr. Florence Kirk

Dr. Florence Kirk, professor of English at Alma College, was the speaker for World Community Day, held at the First Presbyterian Church, Alma, at 10 a.m., Friday, November 6. The program was being sponsored locally by the Alma Council of United Church Women, but women from Ithaca and St. Louis were invited to join with the women of Alma in observing World Community Day with women the world over.

Dr. Kirk's topic was "Full Partners for Peace."

Dr. Kirk received her master's degree from the University of Saskatchewan in Canada and her Ph.D. from Northwestern University. She taught English in Ginling College, an interdenominational college in China, from 1932 to 1950.

Sue Little Attends NSA Meeting

Sue Little, Birmingham sophomore, will represent Alma at the regional meeting of United States National Student Association. This annual NSA meeting will be held at University of Michigan November 13 to 15.

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Basketball Team Is Beginning To Shape Up

At the start of the second week of practice, Alma's basketball team is beginning to take shape. The team's hopes will depend on their "speed and shooting ability," which according to Coach Hintz are "as good as that of any team in the conference."

Hintz will have Ferris Saxton, Butch Cantrell, Jim Northrup, Dave Peters and Gordon Rehse, the returning lettermen, as the core of his squad.

Alma, however, is missing the one big man necessary to control the boards. Butch Cantrell, a junior, who captained last year's squad was the team's top rebounder last season. He averaged 11.2 rebounds per game. But with Duane Hussey out for the first part of the season, Cantrell will have to do the lion's share of the rebounding alone.

To offset the lack of height, Alma is loaded with outside shots. Ferris Saxton and Jim Northrup are both deadly shots from the outside. These two paced the Scots last year with 16.6 and 12.8 averages respectively. Dave Peters, Charley Barge, and Don Phillippi also have that dangerous outside jump shot.

Barge and Phillippi are both very fast and tricky ball players and are expected to strengthen the Alma backcourt.

Barge, a freshman from Pontiac, was an All-State last year. He was picked on the All-Saginaw Valley team two years in a row. Although he is only 5'8", Barge has remarkable spring in his legs. Last season he cleared 6'3" in the high jump. He averaged 20 points a game for Pontiac Central.

Phillippi, also a freshman, played basketball for Livonia where he made All-Conference two years in a row.

Len Wozniak, the 6'8" giant from Thurston High, will need some seasoning before he develops into a top-flight basketball player.

Bob Rankin and Joe Penrod, who were teammates at Edsel Ford last season, Harry Clark, Cheboygan and Tom McPhillips, a transfer from Alpena Junior College, will round out this year's squad.

Speedy Bird Good On Defense



Phil Bird

The only freshman on Alma's starting eleven this year is Phil Bird, who plays the safety slot on defense.

Bird played his high school football at Arthur Hill High School and was co-captain of the team. He was an All-Saginaw Valley halfback.

Three times this year he has picked off enemy aeriels and returned them for a total of 144 yards, an average of almost 50 yards for each one. Bird is an exceptionally good deep man on defense because of his speed.

In the first game against Indiana Central he ran back two interceptors for 114 yards. One of these was a beautiful 73 yard jaunt for a touchdown.

Bird is a physical education major and is planning to go into teaching and coaching upon graduation.

Teams Beaux Now May Play Volleyball, Too

The women's Physical Education Department extends an invitation to the athletic boyfriends of co-eds playing in the Intramural Volleyball Tournament. ONLY boyfriends of those on the team can participate due to limited space and facilities.

After the WAA matches on Tuesday and Thursday evenings (approx. 7:45 p.m.) the gentlemen may join the ladies in mixed volleyball until 8:45 p.m.

- Requirements for men:
1. a girl-friend on the team
 2. tennis shoes
 3. Bermuda shorts, optional but welcome
 4. Sport shirt
- Mixed, informal play. There will be no competition of men vs. women. Mixed play only.

12 Days 'til Thanksgiving Vacation

Alma Romps To 33-14 Victory Over Albion

Once again it was quarterback Jim Northrup leading Alma to victory which clinched third place for the Scots.

leads all Michigan college players in total offense with a sum of 1538 yards, passed for 281 yards and rushed for 34 in the victory.

Northrup scored two touchdowns on runs of six and seven yards and passed 64 yards to Tom Taber, his favorite target, for another.

Tom Thorpe and Harold Vandenberg again played a fine game. Each scored once. Thorpe scored from 6 yards out and Vandenberg from one.

The Scots got a scare in the first half when Albion went 80 yards on a trap play to score their first touchdown. The Alma defense stiffened after that, however, and held the enemy to only 90 yards.

In the second quarter, Northrup put Alma back in the game with his first touchdown, a six



Jim Northrup, QB

Jim Northrup leads all Michigan college gridgers in total offensive.

yard run around right end with Vandenberg and end Jim Greenlees clearing the way.

The half ended 7-6 in favor of Albion after Dave Peters' attempt for the extra point was wide.

Alma received the second half kickoff and the Scots offense ground out the yardage scoring eight minutes later. The Scots never lost the ball on this drive.

Vandenberg scored the next touchdown on a one yard plunge after setting it up himself with a 50 yard run on a trap play which left the ball on the one.

Alma scored twice more in the last period. Northrup went seven yards for one and then he hit Taber with a beautiful 64 yard aerial.

Theta Tavern To Be Held In 'Pari' Nov. 21

The annual Alpha Theta Tavern will be held in the "Chez Theta" (Tyler Auditorium) on Saturday, November 21. At the "Chez Theta" everyone will have the opportunity to visit the romantic settings of France.

"Chez Theta" will be the first and only girl bid dance this semester. Monsieur Bobby Stevens will provide music for dancing fun from 8:30-11:30. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Alpha Theta Sorority. The price is \$1.75 per couple.

The traditional Theta chorus line will again highlight the evening's entertainment. This year they will present the "French Can-Can."

A pre-party for the Thetas, their dates, and the chaperones will be held in the Alpha Theta sorority room before the dance.

Teaching

(continued from page 1)

using such machine to give the more brilliant students chance for absorbing more material.

The machines were first tried in Harvard University and have been on the market for about four years.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES

The final standings of the football intramural leagues are:

League	Team	Won	Lost	Tie
League A	Vets	7	1	
	Scotty Pups	7	1	
	Sigma Tau Gamma	4	4	
	Delt Sigs	2	6	
	Hawkeyes	0	8	
League B	Stuart Rebels	7	2	1
	MacDougal	7	3	
	Dorm 1st	7	3	
	Phi Alpha Chi	5	5	
	MacPherson	3	6	1
	Independents	0	10	

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