

## Standard Oil To Buy Leonard Refining Assets

Ownership Change Will Not Affect Community

Leonard Refineries Inc. of Alma and Standard Oil (Ohio) signed a contract in which the assets of Leonard are to be acquired by Standard in exchange for 324,582 shares of its common stock.

This announcement was made jointly by the two company presidents Reid Brazell, Leonard Refining; and Charles E. Spahr, Standard Oil (Ohio), on October 15.

The Boards of Directors of both companies have approved the transaction subject to a favorable vote by the stockholders of Leonard at a special meeting to take place on or before Dec. 10.

When the transaction is completed the present Leonard stockholders will receive shares of common stock of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) in the ratio of approximately one share for each 3.45 shares of Leonard stock.

"Present Plans," states Mr. Spahr, "are to continue Leonard's operations without changes in personnel, brand name, or channels of distribution. Business will be conducted

through and wholly owned by a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) to be called Leonard Refineries Inc. and we are planning future expansion of Leonard's operations to serve the growing needs of Michigan.

Standard Oil marketed products in Ohio for many years. Its approximate annual sales were \$375 million.

Leonard Refinery, a petroleum refinery and marketing company, does an annual business of over \$50 million in Michigan. The company maintains two refining plants, one in Mt. Pleasant and one in Alma. It also owns Michigan-Ohio Pipe Line Co. A substantial amount of its crude oil is obtained from Wyoming.

Operating here for almost a quarter of a century, Leonard was founded in 1936 and has built an excellent reputation for the manufacture and marketing of high quality products in Michigan.

The announcement of the sale substantiates many rumors relative to the sale which have been heard for the past few months.

## Ellis Heads Alma SMEA

At the meeting of the S.M.E.A. on October 14, officers were elected for the current year.

Dennis Ellis, Saginaw sophomore, was elected president, and Lois Rakay, Lincoln Park freshman, was chosen as vice president. The office of treasurer will be filled by Carol Fleagle, Greenville sophomore, and Norma Johnson, Edmore sophomore will serve as secretary.

Future plans of the club include a dime dance, movies, speakers, practice-teacher's interesting experiences, a picnic, and many other informative and interesting activities.

The next meeting will be on November 11, and everyone is welcome to attend.

## Dykstra, Cornelius Attend A.A.U.P.

Saturday, October 24, Mr. Wesley Dykstra, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Samuel Cornelius, professor of English, attended the regional meeting of the A.A.U.P. in Albion as official delegates.

Alternates Dr. Gunda Kaiser, professor of Spanish, and Mr. Lawrence Porter, professor of English, also attended the meeting.

## Shirer Next In Lec. Series

William Shirer, internationally known foreign correspondent and author, will speak here Friday, November 13.

This event in the lecture-concert series is scheduled to replace the cancelled Barter Theater engagement.

Since the Barter group did not receive an expected grant, they have cancelled all tours this season, according to Dr. Gunda Kaiser, chairman of the lecture-concert committee.

Mr. Shirer, author of the famous "Berlin Diary," will speak in Dunning Chapel at 8:00 p.m. on the topic "Russia and Germany—Keys to the Future."

## Woods Heads Yng. Republicans

Thell Woods has been elected president of the Young Republicans. Working with him will be Roger Marze, as vice-president; Bonnie Buchner, secretary, and Stuart Straight, treasurer.

Faculty advisor of the club is Prof. Roy McClintock.

### FINALLY!

## Elusive Van Martin Grants Exclusive Interview

After seven weeks without success, the almanian was finally fortunate enough to corner the elusive Miss Doreen Van Martin, Alma's most fascinating personality, for an exclusive interview. Over coffee and cigarettes in a smart downtown restaurant, the charming, blond sophomore from Perth Amboy, N. J., seemed reluctant at first to answer questions. However, as the evening wore on and the atmosphere become more relaxed, she apprehensively confided the reasons for her isolation.

At the age of 11, Miss Van Martin was orphaned and placed in the custody of her uncle Sparafucile, the vengeful vermicelli packer from Perth Amboy, who forbade her to be seen in public lest she be mistaken for a TKE Sweetheart.

Knowing that she had her uncle's permission to participate in limited campus activities, we asked why she was never seen at meals, chapel, or the union.

As to meals, she confessed, "I do not have enough identification to get into Commons."

She stated that since she was extremely susceptible to migraine headaches she did not often attend chapel services or convocations. Looking up her records, however, it was discovered that she had almost a perfect attendance record last year.

She does not know where the Union is.

As the interview progressed we became aware of a persistent cough which Miss Van Martin said that she got with her compulsory college health insurance. "But that cute doctor gave me the most marvelous

**NOTICE**  
Flu shots are now available at the Health Office, and the health staff urges that students get the shots if they have not had any.

## New Procedure For Scholarship Applicants Set

All applicants for scholarship and renewals of scholarships will follow a new procedure in applying for the year 1960-1961.

They will file a general application with the Dean of the College. Then their parents or guardians will be asked to file a financial statement with the Scholarship Service, which is connected with the nation-wide College Entrance Board.

The Scholarship Service is able to arrive at the financial needs of a particular student based upon financial statistics from all over the country.

"This procedure is fairer and more exact than our present means of determining the financial need of a student," states Dean Boyd.

"Formerly financial need was purely estimated, since no one wanted to pry. The service will then determine the financial need of a student, but the college will award the scholarship.

Scholarship amounts allotted to Alma students have increased from \$74,450 of last year to \$79,000 for this year. Long term loans for this year have been allotted at \$15,000.

This will be the first year that the college has committed itself to keeping a student on a scholarship so long as he maintains a B average.

## Ten Outstanding Students Receive Relm Assists

4 Srs., 2 Jrs., 4 Sophs Richer In Honor, Financial Help

Ten outstanding students have been highly honored this week by being chosen as recipients of Relm Scholarships. These students are the second group at Alma to receive scholarships provided by the Relm Foundation of Ann Arbor, which is designed to attract promising young men and women to a career in college teaching. The first awards of the Foundation at Alma were made last year.

Seniors receiving the scholarships are John Goodenow, Detroit, in chemistry; Mary McCall, Alma, in Business Administration; Gerald Pape, Decker-ville, in chemistry; and Allen Martin, Boyne City, in mathematics.

Kurt Frevel, Midland, in English, and Gordon Brockelhurst, Detroit, in physics, are the junior recipients.

Sophomores honored are Margaret Emmert, Orchard Lake, in English; Micheal Pritchard, Pontiac, undecided yet as to department; Donn Neal, Grosse Ile, in history or English; and

William Dillon, Ferndale, in mathematics.

The Relm Scholarship Committee, headed by Prof. Harlan McCall is in the process of working out a program for these students. Through the activities he will direct, an effort will be made to provide the students with additional insight into the problems and opportunities associated with higher education.

McCall stated that the juniors and seniors will probably attend a national meeting in their major areas sometime during the year.

"Our hope is that this will be a continuing program, but no assurance can be offered," stated Dean Boyd. "If it does indeed become a permanent part of our scholarship program, it will naturally remain on a competitive basis."

Members of the Relm Scholarship Committee planning the program for the 10 Relms scholars are Dr. Kirk, Dr. Klugh, Dr. DeYoung, Dr. Eyer, and Prof. Howe.

The grants awarded are good for a full year, with the seniors receiving full tuition, plus room and board. The juniors and sophomores receive full tuition.

Each candidate selected for nomination must be sponsored by one of the academic departments, and for each of the recipients some kind of program of professional assistance is arranged in order to give them a "taste" of college teaching.

Students qualifying for the Relm funds are those of high academic averages although, this is not necessarily the determining factor. Candidates are men and women highly regarded by the faculty, and people judged capable of carrying out a program planned for them by their respective departments.

Last year's recipients were Lorilee Shaft, Fran Erickson, Bob Wollard, Bob Rhodes, and John Goodenow.

## 25 Enrolled In Eng. 35

Twenty-five students are enrolled in the newly designed Survey of English Literature course which meets five days a week. This course is required for all those planning to graduate with a major in English.

The lecture procedure is somewhat like the freshman Western Civilization course, with staff members in the English department covering the chronological periods in Literature from Old English through the Elizabethan period. Teaching methods vary from formal lectures to informal discussion groups.

Dr. Cornelius, Head of the Department, states that as much variety as possible will be introduced "to break the steadiness of the grind."

The class has met once at Dr. Cornelius' home, and an evening of movies on Elizabethan England is scheduled for presentation.

## SAC Proposes Car Regulations

Council Discusses Varied Business

Several matters were brought up for discussion at the Student Council meeting Tuesday, October 27.

Of primary concern was the report given by Lou Goecker, Flint senior, pertaining to student car regulations.

These regulations were composed by the Student Affairs Committee and have to do with car registration, fines for rule violators, etc. According to this report, by 1960 or '61 freshmen would not be able to have cars on campus, except in special cases.

After lengthy discussion, the council selected a committee to work with the Student Affairs Committee on this issue. Bob Tarte, Saginaw junior, was elected chairman of this committee.

At press time THE ALMANIAN had not been able to contact a S. A. Committee member for details on the new proposed policy of student cars. It will publish the specific details next week.

Report was given by Myrtle Cuellar, Big Rapids senior, that the election committee expects to present a complete set of rules and regulations to Student Council by December 1.

Bill Betts, Auburn, New York senior, informed the council that he understood the Science See Regulations page 2

## Levin To Speak To Yng. Rep. Club

Arnold Levin, the Republican Party Publicist at the State headquarters in Lansing, will be the first guest speaker for the Young Republicans Club this year.

He will speak on the current State tax issue in Michigan.

The forum, comprised of the Young Republicans and Democrats Clubs, will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday November 3rd, in the Science Building lecture hall.

Everyone interested in hearing Levin or in joining either of the political clubs is invited to attend.



Doreen Van Martin

little placebo, and it seems to have done wonders."

She told us that she is doing her undergraduate work on a Barry and Enright Scholarship and she is majoring in Ontology.

We had heard from the Registrar that she has never attended a single class here, and when asked to comment on her attendance policy, Miss Van Martin said "I feel that group education tends to disintegrate personality."

We knew that she had been nominated for Homecoming Queen and had declined the nomination. But as she was explaining her decision, the coffee-tender walked over to the table to remind us that it was nearly ten o'clock. On the way back to the dorm though, she

See Van Martin page 4

## the almanian

Founded 1900

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 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."

## Deadlines

All news items, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. except by prior arrange-  
 ment 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.

## Evils of "Bigness" Common To Both Labor and Industry

Once more the tree of our nation's economy has been savagely hacked by the specterous axe of labor-management conflict. We refer, of course, to the nation-wide steel strike.

As far as the well-being of the nation as a whole is concerned the issues of the steel-strike are ludicrously unimportant. The steel worker was indeed *well off* before the strike, and management had it pretty good, too. Instead, the banner of the so-called American way of life is being waved with much cat-calling about the concept of "rights."

What about the non-union small fabricating plant in a town of 1500 population? Ten days after the steel walk-out began, the plant closed down. Men now apply for state unemployment which is but a percentage of their normal wages. It must be recognized that wages in low-economy areas are generally lower than the national average, yet sufficient for the well being of the worker

and his family residing in that area. But it follows as well, that his "backlog" lasts for an even shorter time than the higher paid willing strikers—especially when the union man is "helped out" by sympathetic unions to the tune of several million dollars. Some plants will go out of business. Some towns, already small, will approach even closer the brink of becoming modern ghost towns. What about them? Have they, as well as the union laborers, and big-time managers of Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Gary, and other high-economy areas, no "rights"?

John Stuart Mill was certainly speaking to national management and organized labor of today when he said: "Each person maintains that equality is the dictate of justice, except where he thinks that expediency requires inequality. The justice of giving equal protection to the rights of all is maintained by those who support the most outrageous inequality in the rights of themselves."

\* \* \*

## The Case of the Clobbered Cement

It came to our attention recently that one male student of Alma College, complete with brand-new tennis shoes, was beating a double-time path to class when he happened to slush unsuspectingly into a freshly poured section of sidewalk.

Feeling considerably heavy-laden, he beat a hasty retreat to the dorm, changed shoes and tore out again for his class, arriving late for an examination.

Undoubtedly, some un-named cement worker

was slightly disgruntled at the next perusal of his handiwork, but he, as well as the rest of us, should be grateful that the student did not remain for long in his Portland predicament. *Alma* is on the march.

Let there be torches, blockades, armed guards, or other suitable warning devices hereafter. It simply will not do for one of our students to become "set" in his way.

\* \* \*

## Greeks In Spotlight

As school opened, activities began and Homecoming loomed, the Greeks seemed to command much of page one and editorial page attention of the collegiate press over the nation.

Several incidents brought the Greeks into focus. Most crucial was death during hazing of a University of Southern California fraternity pledge. The OCCIDENTAL, at Occidental College close to USC, noting that such hazing is illegal in California, says next time the old rule "against traditional fraternity initiation practices will have some teeth in it. If the fraternity or sorority beats, belittles or bombs its new members its charter will be taken and its members suspended.

This is all fine but why did it take legal action and nearby death to bring it about? Some people have yelled and screamed for years about this kind of thing but the majority sailed blithely along."

University of Kansas DAILY KANSAN sees a "de-emphasis" movement in the Greek world. The editors see its beginning in the Greek system's work to dispel the stereotypes of "a pin, a bottle, a rabid cause of little import."

They continue: "Greeks stressed scholarship, public service, fine living, high standards . . . the movement is yet to reach its climax. The big

push is surging with such force that a fear has begun circulating that the Greeks are defeating their purpose."

The editors define this purpose as "the social advantage." They believe that doing away with many events, such as Homecoming displays and floats as Greeks at several campuses have decided, "shows a disturbing determination on the part of America's Greeks to minimize those activities which make their way of life desirable to many students."

Fraternities at Kansas State University and all Greeks at University of Oklahoma were among those to eliminate house decorations for Homecoming.

But not all schools are following the "de-emphasis" movement all down the line. A recent top story in CASE TECH, Case Institute of Technology, told of Theta Chi's winning an award for improvement in scholarship, student activities, participation and spirit, service to Case and community, general decorum, fraternity management—a campus competition certainly designed to dispel the "pin and bottle" notion.

But the TECH also reports plans for a colorful Homecoming, complete with house decorations,

## Regulations

Continued from page 1

Building was to be closed at 6:00 every evening, and no student would be allowed in after that hour unless accompanied by a professor. He brought to the attention of the Student Council the problems this would create in the case of students' independent research involving timed experiments, etc.

The council decided that further discussion on this issue

will be held if the information proves to be correct.

Council business also included as to what action they should take concerning a group on campus who call themselves by a greek name, but are not officially recognized.

After considerable exchange of ideas, Dave Elliot, Student Council president, said that nothing could be done as long as the group had not violated any college rules, and was not recognized as an organized group.

Appointment of Sue Little, Birmingham freshman, as N.S.A. coordinator was made by President Elliot.

## Eyer Speaks On "Isotopes"

Dr. Lester Eyer, head of the Biology Department, spoke on the topic, "What are Isotopes and Radioactive Tracers?" Thursday, October 29, 8:00 p.m. in the lecture room of the Dow Science Building.

This lecture was part of the Radiation Research Seminar.

Dr. Eyer, who was a participant in the Radiobiology Institute at the University of Michigan this summer, described the origin, nature, and utilization of radioactive isotopes, especially in relation to research.

The student body will be tested on the three books assigned for reading this semester on November 19.

## Student Finds Wallet and--

A drizzle was falling. Priam sat behind the wheel of Alma's only taxicab and wished for \$500, a round sum to help with tuition at Alma, to get his car fixed and to buy a winter coat. It costs more to live in Michigan than it does in Trinidad.

Last summer on the construction gang it was the heat; now it was the cold. He got out of the cab, scanned the back seat professionally and hesitated. There on the floor was an old brown wallet.

He picked it up and opened it. \$15. That wasn't enough to do anything with. His fingers felt for identification, but there was none. Then he felt layers of paper. He pulled it out and stared. Fifteen 20's a stack of ten's, some fives and the original \$15. \$364 all told. \$364 and no identification.

Priam stuffed the money into the wallet and headed for the police station.

"I found a wallet," he said to the sergeant.

"Anything in it?" the officer asked.

"\$364," said Priam. The officer did a double take.

"I don't know if this is from God or the devil," said Priam, "but I didn't earn it, so I guess it's not mine."

Police checked and found the owner, a blind piano tuner.

## Four To Attend Dist. Festival

Tau Kappa Alpha, speech fraternity, will attend a district festival at Manchester College in Indiana on October 30 and 31.

The festival will be a regional conference on the national debate question, Resolved that Congress should have the right to reverse decisions of The Supreme Court.

Colleges from Michigan, Indiana, and North and South Dakota will be represented.

Students in Alma's debate group are Linda Lucy, Ed Powers, Harold Cook, and Sue Keck.

## Election Board Has Meeting

The newly formed elections board, appointed by the Student Council, had its first meeting this week.

The Board's discussion included: districts and polling places; administration of the election board; conduct of polls; nomination procedures; offices to be filled, run-off elections, and appointive powers.

Members of the board are: Myrtle Cuellar, chairman, Big Rapids senior; Harold Cook, Marshall sophomore; Dick Luke, Hillsdale sophomore; Sharon Murphy, Crystal Lake, Illinois sophomore; Nancy Sala, Marion, Indiana sophomore.

## J-Class Has 13 Members

A journalism class, English 23-24, is now being offered on the Alma campus for the first time in years. Presently the class is writing four to five stories weekly for the *Almanian*, in addition to the regular class work.

Basic skills of journalistic writing, the news story, and the feature story are being considered in detail this semester, while the second semester will be more advanced, centering around headline writing, page layout, and the editorial.

Thirteen upperclassmen are enrolled in the course this semester.

Mr. Laurence Porter, who holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from Wayne State University, is the instructor of the course. He came to Alma this year from Dearborn Junior College, where he taught journalism for two and a half years.

## Letter To The Editor

Dedicated to Western Civ.  
 Oh Western Civ.  
 'Tis for thee I live,  
 And for thy lectures I wait,  
 Onward I go,  
 Ceaselessly so,  
 To keep my assignments to date.

Faithful to thee  
 As a servant should be,  
 I have never neglected my part,  
 Each morning at nine  
 To the chapel I climb  
 With my syllabus clutched to my heart.  
 As the lectures begin,  
 I take out my pen  
 And take notes on the whole dissertation.  
 The Greek gods, Homer, and Socrates,  
 Plato, Aristotle, and the Parthenon Frieze  
 Leave me ready for one long vacation!

Zelda Clodd

## Urge Entries For Poetry Contest

All students of Alma College are invited to submit poetry entries for possible inclusion in the College Students' Poetry Anthology. This annual competition is sponsored by the National Poetry Association.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5.

There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Teachers and librarians of the college are also eligible for competition for the Annual National Teachers Anthology.

The closing date for teachers and librarians entries is January 1.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Association, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

## From the Green Room . . .

The honorary dramatic fraternity at Alma College is Alpha Psi Omega. Alpha Psi Omega was organized as an honorary dramatic fraternity for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics.

It provides a wider fellowship for those interested in the college theatre through the expansion of Alpha Psi Omega among the colleges of the United States and Canada. At present, Alpha Psi Omega is one of the biggest honorary societies in the world having 330 chapters.

The fraternity is not intended to take the place of regular dramatic club or other producing groups, but as students qualify, they are rewarded by election to membership in this society.

These members of Alpha Psi Omega at Alma College, Marilyn Henry, Thell Woods, and Robert Love, hope that this year many students will work in dramatics and fulfill the requirements for membership.

R. C. L.

## Alexander Heads Alpha Thetas

Linda Alexander, Livonia senior, leads the Alpha Thetas as president this year. Other officers of the sorority are Sue Bristol, Manistee, senior, vice-president; Donna Sweeney, Detroit, junior, corresponding secretary; Liz Crick, Livonia, junior, recording secretary.

Today and Monday will be your last opportunity to sign up for interviews which are scheduled to be held by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. on Tuesday, November 3 and by S. S. Kresge Co. on Wednesday, November 4. Both of these companies are interested in talking with qualified seniors about job opportunities in their respective companies. Make an appointment for your interview through the Placement Office in Old Main.

# Bio. Dept. Research Project Involves Radioactive Isotopes

Last spring members of the biology department of Alma College prepared and submitted a research proposal to the American Association for Advancement of Science.

The Association has granted to a project, under the general direction of Mr. Ronald Kapp, instructor of Biology, over \$1,000 for the purpose of encouraging biology students to carry on related research projects.

This project involves the use of radioactive isotopes in tracer experiments, and was chosen because of the interest shown in radiation, and in order to make use of the new radiation lab in the Dow Science Building, and other special features which this building affords.

Mr. Kapp, said the project is designed to provide an opportunity for the undergraduate student to participate in a research project. This will be especially good for students who plan to go into the field of teaching.

Mr. Kapp, originator of the

idea, explained that this particular project involves studying the uptake of radioactive strontium (one of the elements present in radioactive fallout created by bomb damage) into clover plants, which, after being consumed by cattle, indirectly provide food for humans.

The research group hopes to study how readily the plant will absorb strontium, and the distribution of this isotope within the plant.

Various students in biological problems course and an advanced biology class are participating in different parts of the work.

Included in the project are Fred Noffke, Middleville sophomore; Bill Reist, Saginaw senior; Sharon Kleinhans, Midland junior; Leonard Fase, Ada junior; Bill Betts, Auburn, New York senior; Monroe Bellar, St. Clair Shores senior; Bob Emert, Wyandotte senior; and several others who are just beginning the work.

"Eventually we hope that we may be able to extend this work to consideration of the effect of this isotope on animals," stated Kapp. He went on to explain an example. "If a clover plant with the isotope in it is taken in by an animal, is it concentrated in the skeleton of the animal, or is it secreted in the milk of the animal? Considerable work has already shown that strontium is concentrated in bone tissue and may be a health hazard to humans."

Several open meetings will be held in the Dow Science Building, room 105 at 7:00 p.m. Because considerable interest has been expressed in this topic any students interested in learning about radiation and its effects are cordially invited to attend.

October 21, Dr. Toller of the physics department spoke on "What is Radiation?" Following that, Dr. Eyer, who attended a Radiobiology Institute at the University of Michigan this summer, talked on the topic "What are isotopes and radioactive tracers?" and "Precautions and research techniques."

Another meeting is scheduled for November 4.

Mr. Edgar and Dr. Eyer, both of the biology department, will be assisting in the research project.

Freshman, overheard: "I did not know college was like this, All I do is wait in line and decide whether I want one or two lumps of potatoes."

# K.I.'s Plan Busy Week-end

Kappa Iota Sorority is anticipating a busy weekend.

The agenda is the Halloween Open House. The open house, providing entertainment and refreshments, will be held in the basement of Mary Gelston Hall on Friday, October 30, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

A Father-Daughter Bonquet is scheduled for Saturday, October 31, when the K.I.'s will be escorted by the Alma-Albion football game by their fathers and later will accompany them to dinner in Van Dusen Court.

Topping off the weekend, a K.I. Sock Hop will take place in Tyler Center from 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Shoeless students will be admitted to the dance at the cost of two cents for each inch of foot.

Prizes will be awarded to those wearing the most original socks and having the longest feet.

# Movie At Tyler Next Friday

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," the second of the movies sponsored by Tyler Board this semester, will be shown next Friday, November 6.

The show is a musical comedy, starring Jane Powell, and Howard Keel.

The story is of seven brothers in the Oregon backwoods country of the 1850's who carry off the prettiest girls of a neighboring town and then have to subdue an irate mob of townspeople who are intent on rescue before they can make the ladies their brides.

# Delt Sigs Have New 'Mother'

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has a new housemother. She is Mrs. George Yonkman from Grand Rapids. As a member of the Speaker's Bureau of the Red Cross she was very active in community affairs.

# Make Suggestions To Tyler Board

Tyler Board will have a meeting on Wednesday, November 4, at which the Board will discuss: rules and regulations for running Tyler; policies of Tyler Board; and it will begin the groundwork on the Tyler Board Constitution.

Anyone who has any suggestions for the Board should notify a Board member.

Board members are Dave Elliot, Sue Spriggs, Judy Smith, Sandy Tyler, Doug Bartlett, Denny Ellis, and George DeVries.

# REB's yell - - -

"Many students feel a certain uneasiness when they first take up the study of abnormal Psychology," he said as he began the lecture. He turned around twice and then continued. "Sometimes they have been told that the subject is upsetting."

The professor listened intently for a moment then continued as his students took fastidious notes. "Perhaps they anticipate that descriptions of mental disorders and emotional conflicts will disturb and even alarm them answer the phone."

He picked up his wrist (which had dropped) and went on. "This uneasiness is not really justified, but the student who feels it need offer no apology. It can be entirely explained in terms of high-frequency mental radio waves from outer space."

"Throughout history the behavior disorders, especially the various forms of insanity, have been viewed with suspicion and dread, but this has been solved by denying the existence of demons, ha-ha, which of course, ha-ha-ha, no one, but no one, ha-ha-ha-ha-ha, believes in today—hahahahee haha."

The professor waved viciously at the air beside his lectern

# Diefenbach Speaks For M.E.A. Tonight

Miss Doris Diefenbach will speak tonight, October 30, to the M.E.A. on world understanding. Her title will be "Display as a Teaching Tool."

# LaRue To Talk Of Cambodia Sun.

Dean LaRue of Bloomfield Hills High School will speak and show slides about Cambodia, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium.

LaRue was a representative of the U. S. government to Cambodia in 1957 and spent the year teaching and traveling there. His lecture Sunday is open to the public, with all history and French students especially urged to come.

LaRue's lecture is being sponsored by the Tyler Board.

and whispered loudly: "Get away! Don't bother me now! Take your two-headed companion with you!"

"If seen in the proper perspective, abnormal psychology is not in the least upsetting," he continued to the class. Suddenly he cocked his head to one side and listened.

"Yes, yes, of course," he said, mostly to himself. "What's that? You have the President in your power now? Of course. I have no choice. Stop that infernal tickling!"

"The important thing," said the prof, turning to his class, "is to keep the proper perspective. Remember, abnormal Psychology deals largely with phenomena which are simply exaggerations of normal processes." The lecturer's eye-twitch made it a bit difficult for him to properly pronounce the 'pr' combination in 'processes'.

"Also, class, abnormal psychology puts a one-sided emphasis on breakdown and disordered personality, there being as yet (sniff) too little knowledge to draw (sniff, sniff) a corresponding picture of well-balanced and constructive activities."

As the professor wiped the tears from his eyes the class bell rang. The students filed out as usual and the laboratory assistant returned the lecturer to his cage after inserting, of course, the bar.

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## Alma Trimmed By Hillsdale

The powerful Hillsdale offense could not be denied as they struck from long distance to whip Alma 28-3. The Dales scored plays covering 60, 35, 27, and 9 yards. Alma's score was a 21 yard field goal by Dave Peters.

Alma drew first blood as Peters, who seems to have found the range with his left foot, followed up last week's tremendous 45 yard boot with a 21 yarder. The ball actually sailed 31 yards, but it was ten yards short of the line of scrimmage.

Hillsdale scored early in the second period, and the half ended with the Scots on the short end of a 7-3 score.

Alma got inside the Hillsdale ten yard line three times, but the Dale defense stiffened and the drives all stopped short of pay dirt.

Jim Northrup, who is leading the league in both total offense and rushing, again led the Alma gridgers; but the Alma junior could not muster

his forces sufficiently to engineer an upset.

The loss evened Alma's conference record at two wins and two losses. Hillsdale, who sets the place in the M.I.A.A., has won all four of their conference games.

The turning point in the game came late in the first half. With only a minute left to play Alma had the ball on the Hillsdale three yard line. There was a mixup which led to a fumble which Hillsdale recovered to end this threat.

## Vandenberg Is Smashing F'back



Harold Vandenberg

The big boy wearing number 44 on his jersey hit the line hard. Again and again during the game he would take the hand off, put his head down and charge toward the defensive scrimmage.

Harold Vandenberg, the 100 pound Sophomore from Banks Township in Ellsworth, has hit the line for about 4 yards per try this season. His true value, however, is in protecting the passer and leading interference; he is a terrific blocker and many times this season has sprung the ball carrier loose with a timely block.

In high school Vandenberg played four sports and won nine letters. He was All-Conference in basketball for two years and for one in football.

Vandenberg is a chemistry major and plans to go into commercial chemistry when he graduates. He is also in the Marine officer corps training program.

## Discover Mate Tomorrow Nite

Halloween is the best time of the year for matrimonial predictions according to British Isle tradition. Prevailing spirits help one discover his future mate.

Apples may be used in festive prophesying. To find your lover's initial, drop a long apple peeling over your shoulder and it will form a letter on the floor. Or you may place an apple seed named for a lover on each eyelid. This first seed that drops shows that his love is not adhesive. (No fair winking!)

Women may test their lover's faith by placing hazelnuts on an open grate, naming them for her lover and herself. A nut which cracks or jumps signifies an unfaithful lover. If it blazes, he holds regard for the girl. If both nuts burn together, a marriage is foretold.

## A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befuled

Man is often, I'm inclined to think, rather unfortunately persistent in a passion. He often holds to a particular love or hate until it causes his own undoing.

Man's love of leisure set him thinking. He thought, on a hot, dry, dusty day in the work field of yore, as he paused to sleeve the sweat from his brow. He thought how nice it would be to dally in the shade of the olive tree like yon horse.

"Yon horse works only in the cool evening when I ride him thither to Felowfarmerads field to assure myself that I am keeping up. And in the foot-cooking, sweat-evoking day, he rests and nips the tender grass in desultory fashion. Yon horse is stronger than I. He should plow my field.

And thus, because even a horse of a horse power is no match for an eighth-of-a-horse-power, passion-for-leisure-driven man, the poor beast was dragged from his comfort and made the prime pull in agrarian toil.

Well, you know the rest of the story, how man, by and by, discovered an engine, hatched the iron seal, then to everyone's amazement a tractor to go with so that he might sit supine for an ever so short spell at furrowing men have most of the day's responsibility free for eating and putting it on.

You know how he mechanized all mechanized and mechanized his whole whole earth, environment so that this machine did this for that and that for this and now they all joined gears to do all the work so that he might sit continuously in the olive-green shade.

And you know how he began to get fatter and fatter and fatter.

He lay in the shade of the pimento popple and looked at the painful expanse of gastronomy before him and wistfully, into his memory at the picture of the slim, fit, muscular he plowing the field of yore. He thought with rue about the tragic failure of the well-padded heart of the not-yet-ready-to-die-because-had-lots-of-leisure-to-enjoy fellowfarmerad.

He contemplated and contemplated and suddenly came to the startling confusion that this total leisure was not the ultimate good. There must be some bodily motion in order for the body to run right! These machines had robbed him of his right to work! They had taken him away from his rightful place in the fields where he had waxed healthy and brown in the sun, and had cast him into the shade of indolence to palor and languor. Harrow! What to do! What to do! Fight back-Do-it-yourself.

He advanced, primitif, on the lawn, the modern field, with only his bare hands and the merest of tools. He dug and weeded and edged and mowed and fertilized and planted chrysanthemums and put special manure on special roses from the wee-houred morning to the many-houred night. He worked and worked and much of his belly—ah, wasn't he proud—went the way of evaporated sweat. But man, silly man, and his persistent passions.

I noticed while down town the other day, that one of the big department stores had a sale which was really drawing them in. There was a large red sign bellowing out, "Tulip planters, cut planting time in half! Why work all day in the yard when, with Bellybanker's Planter Machine, you can plant almost all the bulbs you want in an hour!"

## J-Class Attends Town Meeting

Twelve journalism students visited the Alma Commission meeting Tuesday, October 27. They visited the meeting to observe and then write a story for class.

## Help! Help! Cries Westveer

"The goal of the Scotsman '60 is to record the attitude of the students and faculty towards the events which happen this year rather than to just record the events," states Editor Brian Westveer.

This, according to Westveer, is difficult. The copy must be personalized rather than glowing with generalities.

To date the Scotsman staff has taken 1350 photographs. These pictures will be used to illustrate the stories.

Suggestions for specific articles under production now are:

Life in a Frat House

My teachers, the rats (Psychology labs)

What I think about Alma Girls or Boys

Gossip—Alma's Speed Queen

Why I am a College Professor

Alma College After Dark

My Life in Wretched Hall

Short stories, essays, poems, or any other possible style of original creative writing will be accepted if it captures the mood of the year.

As Westveer states, "All members of the student body and the faculty are urged to take 'time out' to express themselves for posterity and the archeologists who in the distant future may dig in the book from some ancient building such as the Hood Building."

Contributions may be left in room 101 of the Hood Building. And according to Westveer, "those pieces of artistic effort not used in the book, may still have a chance to be dug up from the ruins."

## Van Martin

Continued from page 1

muttered something about not liking football and "I thought I might fall off the float."

So ended the interview with a truly vivacious and intriguing person.

It might be added, however, that the almanian did persuade her to share her opinions and ideas with the student body.

"Whenever the spirit moves me" she said smilingly, "I'll do a column for your little scandal sheet."

Sign in Wayne University Student Union: "Freshmen are not allowed to buy Thinking Man's Cigarettes until after they've taken Mid-semester exams."

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## Scots Win 30-25 Over Hillsdale

Alma's cross country team added a sour note to Hillsdale's Homecoming by defeating them 30-25 last Saturday.

Warren Slodowske, Saginaw sophomore, finished second in the meet. Allen Park sophomore, Jerry Lafferty, finished fourth. Ed Broadwell, Birmingham freshman, came in fifth, and Terry Kapper, Holland junior, was sixth. Larry Wodcox, Detroit freshman, finished eighth.

## I. S. Club To See Alaskan Slides

International Students Club will meet Friday, November 6, at 7 p.m. in Men's lounge at Tyler.

Dan Riesh, Midland junior, will show slides of Alaska, and give a talk.

"Everybody is welcome to attend," states Shima Murakami, club president.

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