



Sally Henderson, right, A.W.S. chairman for International Night, Sue Farrington, Sharon Bonner and Sue Beatty discuss plans for the event tonight.

## Internat'l Club and A.W.S. Sponsor Internat'l Night

Proceeds Will Be For Books For Africa

Tonight starting at 8 p.m. Tyler Auditorium will be filled with an exotic international atmosphere when the International Club and the Associated Women Students (A.W.S.) present their annual International Night.

All proceeds made on International Night will be sent to Dr. Robinson to be spent on books to be sent to Africa.

The German Club will run an authentic Wirtegarten and the Spanish Club will have a pinata. Tri-Beta Club will conduct a biological experiment, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will be running telegraph service. The Kappa Iota Sorority will sell pizza, and the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority will have a lemonade booth. Flowers will be sold by the International Club.

## S.C. Has 4 New Representatives

The Student Council decided in its meeting Tuesday evening to take definite action concerning dining hall regulations and their enforcement.

"Line cutting is not to the best interests of all," stated Council president David Elliott. "Therefore it will not be tolerated by anyone."

The council decided that exceptions to this rule are student teachers and college personnel. Their first action on the matter will be an appeal to students to uphold the college dining room policy.

Said one distraught council member: "I believe there are some freshmen who have never had to stand in line since they came here."

Four new Council representatives are Joyce Grover, Celia Brigham, Shirley Stocklin and Joyce Karakas. They replace Jan Howarth for Alpha Theta, Naarah Crawford for Pioneer Hall, Sue Farrington for Bruske House, and Sue Scott for Alpha Sigma Tau, respectively.

It was reported that the Council's budget for next year has been cut and that no money earned will be allowed to remain in the treasury.

Pee Wee Hunt is being contracted for the Campus Day concert.

With a recommendation by Bill Wilson, Ed Powers has been appointed by the Council as chairman for next year's Freshman Orientation program.

Reports were made to the Council on N.S.A. affairs by Sue Little and Myrtle Cueller.

Vern Hipwell was appointed chairman of the election screening committee which was set up by a new constitutional amendment.

Bill Wilson is to head committees for the Song Fest and Talent Show.

## Adkins Elected As Veep Of Jr. Class

Spencer Adkins was elected as Junior Class vice-president by a write in vote at the election which was held Tuesday, February 23. At the same election Jim Delavan was elected Student Council representative of the Junior Class.

## Choral Reading To Be Presented At Vespers

Professor Miner and ten college students will present the choral reading "The Answers" this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Dunning Chapel.

"The Answers" was written by Darius Leander Swann who has had first hand experience with Communism while working in China. The work "is his indictment of the terrors of Communism and his affirmation that in the eternal truths of Christianity lie the answers to the hopes of peoples everywhere."

The annual "Teke on the Town" will be held on Saturday, March 5, from 8-12 p.m. Don Smith's band will provide the music.

## Former Alma Grad Presents Fund For Lecture Series

Mr. Adelbert H. Lindley, a member of the Alma College class of 1911, has presented the college with a fund, the income from which will be used to finance an annual lecture series. The gift is made in memory of his wife, Ellen Baker Lindley.

Mr. Lindley's generosity makes it possible to bring to the campus each year, lectures of national and international reputation. The first of the Lindley Lectures took place during Religion in Life Week. Dr. James H. Robinson was the first speaker.

Below is the address of Mr. Lindley as he opened the lecture series:

"We are about to hear the inaugural address of the 1960 Ellen Baker Lindley Memorial Lectures. A bit of biography may therefore be appropriate. Ellen Baker Lindley was born in New York City in 1871. She was educated in the public schools of New York City and at the Brooklyn Normal School. She was a member of the Brooklyn Public Schools and the present Mayor of New York City, John Lindsay, was her classmate. She was married to Charles Carr, a son of the President of the Royal Agricultural Society, when she was 25 years of age, killed while riding after his hounds. Her father, Alfred Baker, a scion of gentry, despite the English conception of class, was a stationer in London. Her mother, Catherine Carr, was a lady whose dowry was a large sum of money. She returned to Brooklyn, New York, enroute, she was caught in a Japanese flood, was rescued by the yacht of the Emperor of Japan. She had a daughter, galore. More important perhaps is the fact that she, while attending the University of Hawaii met a fellow student, who later was married in the School of Law of Columbia University. This man became my law classmate. He in 1911 introduced me to Ellen Baker and, in 1914—then my roommate—created an occasion where we again met. A romance ensued. Ellen Baker became Ellen Baker Lindley on September 30, 1916.

Like Ruth, Holy Writ who told Naam, "My people shall be my people. Thy God, my God." Ellen Baker, by symbolizing her devotion to her husband, "My people shall be my people." Alma mater, my alma mater.

She was interested in people. She was always the since she was a person who lived on the fringe of the crowd. See—ALMA GRAD—page 4.

This Sunday, February 28, Mr. Lawrence Porter, professor of English, will lead a discussion centered around the play "J.B." at Wesley Fellowship. The group meets in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. All interested students are invited.

Raymond Massey, widely known for his appearances on stage, screen, radio, and television, will appear here Saturday, March 12 at 8:00 P.M.

His "Literary Concert Concerning Great Americans" will be the last event in this year's Lecture-Concert series.

Massey has won recent acclaim in the Broadway version of Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." a modern drama based on the Book of Job.

## Deadline Tues. For Publication Positions

Applications for positions on the almanian and the Scotsman for the next year should be submitted in writing to Dr. Cornelius, chairman of the Publications Board, before March 1. The applications should contain information about qualifications for the position applied.

Applications will be received for the following positions:

Managing Editor of the almanian

Editor-in-chief of the almanian

Business Manager of the almanian

Editor of the Scotsman

Business Manager of the Scotsman

## Delt Sigs Present

### Carnation Ball Sat.

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will sponsor its annual Carnation Ball tomorrow from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium. The Jack Braun Combo will provide the music for the dancing, and the highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl of the year.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.75 per couple and may be purchased from any member or pledge of the fraternity or at the door.

## Announce Donors For Faculty Auction

Alma Christian Association (A. C. A.) will hold a faculty auction Friday, March 4. Some of the items which have been donated by the faculty appeared in last week's almanian. Additional donations are the services of Dr. Hawley, Dr. Potter, and Dr. Eyer to wait on tables in the dining hall, and the Alssen's donation of hot chocolate and cream puffs for six.

## Tekes, KI's Play Hosts To Faculty

The Tau Kappa Epsilon-Kappa Iota faculty open house will be held at the Teke House Sunday, February 28, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The faculty and administration are invited to attend by the sponsoring groups. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

## Interviewing Jobs Open

A. D. Boccia, District Manager of the Social Security Office in Saginaw, Michigan, announced Monday that applications are being accepted from qualified college juniors and seniors for positions as interviewers in District Offices of the Social Security Administration. He will visit Alma College soon to interview prospects.

Successful college senior candidates will be offered full time Federal appointments and a few qualified college juniors will be offered summer work effective July 5, 1960. These positions have a starting salary ranging from \$4040 to \$4980 a year. All applicants for these positions must have passed the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Those who have not taken the examination should file application by March 25, 1960 for the examination that will be given on April 9, 1960 and by April 28, 1960 for the one that will be given on May 14, 1960.

Mr. Boccia will be available to answer questions concerning the full time positions and summer work at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9, 1960, in the Placement Office. He will also discuss career opportunities in the Federal government and accept applications from junior and senior students who wish to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Prospective candidates for positions should sign up for interviews in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

## Elections Board Sets Procedure For S.C. Vote

The Elections Board has announced procedures for the spring election for the offices of president and vice-president of the Student Council for the coming year.

This election will be held Tuesday, March 8, and will be governed by the new general election law adopted this year by the Student Council. The following are the rules to govern this election.

1. Petitions for the office of president and vice-president of the Student Council may be picked up in the Social Director's office in Tyler Center starting today, Friday, February 26.

2. Petitions must be turned in by 6:00 p.m. Monday, February 29. A petition should have 25 signatures and no person may sign more than one petition for any office. At the time that petitions are turned in, interviews will be set up for the candidates. These interviews are required for anyone seeking office. The purpose for these interviews is to determine the validity for a candidate seeking office.

3. On Wednesday a mass meeting to explain to the candidates the correct procedure for campaigning will be held in the South Lounge of Tyler Center. Attendance at this meeting is required for all those seeking office who have been termed as qualified to seek office by the Elections Board. Anyone who does not comply with the general elections law will be disqualified as a candidate.

## Future Indefinite!

One additional book besides Animal Farm for this semester's reading program will soon be selected by a faculty group, according to Dean William Boyd. This title will be announced as soon as possible, he said.

He said that some suggested titles have had to be dropped because of the inability to get these books at reasonable prices. Another book choice in the science field has been held back because of scientific theories not widely accepted.

He added that there will be one test to cover both reading selections, the date for which has not been set. Dr. Henry Klugh will be in charge of the testing again this semester.

There will be no definite times scheduled for discussion of the readings, the Dean said, but faculty members will set up discussion groups upon specific requests.

## Massey To Be Here March 12

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His "Literary Concert Concerning Great Americans" will be the last event in this year's Lecture-Concert series.

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## Calendar of Events

Friday, February 26	7:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	Grand Rapids Public Schools Interviews	Room 101 Old Main
	8:00 P.M.	International Night	Tyler Auditorium
Saturday, February 27	8:00 P.M.	Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball	Tyler Auditorium
	8:00 P.M.	Basketball Game—Hope	There



## the almanian

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

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

## \$7,000 Is How Far Away?

Dr. James Robinson, whose genuineness, outspoken conviction, and honesty captured this campus as have few other speakers in our history, related his experiences informally to many groups and individuals outside the chapel hour.

It was at one of these informal group discussions that he made a very interesting and thought-provoking observation.

Meeting with a group of African women during his travels abroad, he appraised some of the consequences of exchanges of African and American college students.

It seems that some (certainly not all) of the African male students brought to the United States for undergraduate and graduate study return to their native countries to take positions of leadership and prestige, with corresponding financial reward—far above their pre-college hopes. It then is financially possible for a man to support more than one wife, and, the women pointed out to Dr. Robinson, the newly-returned, educated male, turns his new-found talents to polygamy.

A solution to the problem is needed, for it is accepted that polygamy does little, if anything, to raise the status of women in a civilized country. And the solution, it seems, is important to Americans, if for no other reason than that our resources have already added to the ability of an educated African to support more than one wife.

The solution suggested by the African women is so obvious and simple as to have been almost overlooked. We spend thousands to educate the men of Africa, but there are at present about 70

women students from Africa in American colleges. Why not provide study-abroad and cultural exchange for women as well as men?

Dr. Robinson informed the Alma group that it would cost about \$7,000 to provide four years of college education for an African woman, and although there is at least one group on our campus interested in a project of this sort, the amount to be raised for one student seems astronomical in terms of the fund-raising abilities of students who themselves will be gone (and forgotten?) in four years.

Still, if there is a real will for this sort of thing (and *the almanian* certainly supports the idea) there must be a way. First of all one does not have to look at the whole \$7,000 as a lump necessary to begin the project. Undoubtedly a smaller starting amount would bring the student to America, and the fund-raising program would have as its task, keeping pace with the student.

Secondly, if our campus could really get behind such a project, there is the possibility that others outside our academic cloister may become interested and contribute also. One student has already proposed the title: "Robinson Undergraduate Fellowship for African Women Students."

Africa is fast becoming the "enlightened" continent. The importance of its nations in world affairs of the future is inevitable. The question for us is this: Are we thrilled enough by our "own" enlightenment to share it with others, or shall we leave the job to someone else?

\* \* \*

## Sticky Tactics

(ACP) — A dean at Henderson State Teachers College (Ark.) has come up with a new system of getting students to attend class, says the Henderson ORACLE.

The dean suggests that schools begin giving stamps for class attendance. Upon filling a book of these stamps, students would be awarded gifts from stores downtown.

The dean also suggested that stamps be given for grades.

THE ORACLE comments: "While this seems very improbable at present, several schools have had certain systems in awarding special letters or awards to students with special scholastic ability. One school in the northern states (unidentified) used the same lettering system as the athletic department in all departments. If a student made top grades in math classes, he received a sweater and letter signifying that he had lettered in math."

## Rome, Anyone?

Whoever said, "The best things in life are free," could have been thinking about our current contest fever, and 1960 promises to be a banner year for contest giveaways.

Some pundits have gone so far as to estimate that the time and effort spent by American business on thinking up things to give away, coupled with the value of all the prizes, could: (1) put the U.S. ahead of Russia in the space race; (2) halve the national debt; (3) assure a winning football team at Podunk U. for the next 10 years.

Latest example of this peculiarly American institution is of special interest to college

students. To mark its selection as the Exclusive Soap of the 1960 Winter Olympics, Lifebuoy is sponsoring an "Olympic Salute Contest" that offers 104 prizes topped by a two-week trip for two, via TW-A jet, to the Summer Olympics in Rome. The next three winners in the drawing will be awarded a week's vacation for two in Bermuda. (While there are no restrictions as to traveling companions, each winner must supply his own.)

A special feature of the contest is that an RCA color TV set will be awarded to any school or college listed on the four top prize-winning entries. (Only one school or college can be listed on an entry.)

Besides the top four prizes, Polaroid camera kits will be

awarded the next six winners, while 90 other winning entrants will receive RCA transistor radios.

To take part in the Lifebuoy contest, students need only write their names and addresses and the school of their choice on either (1) the entry blanks available at local stores or in the Feb. 15 and 22 issues of *Sports Illustrated*, (2) the back of any Lifebuoy wrapper, or (3) a reasonable facsimile thereof. This last avenue opens up a fertile field of endeavor for fraternity and sorority pledges.

All entries must be mailed to Olympic Salute, P.O. Box No. 52, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and postmarked by April 11. All prizes will be awarded on the basis of a blindfold drawing.

## H. S. Principals Conference Here

Approximately 197 Michigan high school principals were invited to attend a Principal-Student conference at Alma College on Wednesday, February 17.

The program included registration, discussion of the "Alma Plan" and the Western Civilization course, meetings with students and a campus tour. At 12:15, President Robert Swanson and Vice President Harold VandenBosch addressed the group. Luncheon was served.

More than half of the invited schools sent representatives to meet with students formerly from their high schools, now enrolled at Alma.

## REB's yell - - -

Soon, very soon, oh so soon, the season for sentimental and snifferous scenes of sweet sorrow assembles among the seniors. These are the days that one will look back on.

I remember when I was measured for my cap and gown. Things had indeed changed in the four years. The 40-inch chest remained, but there had been growth—in other places. Ah, the mortar-board measurement! Six and three-quarters you say? Strange, I wore a 7½ as a freshman . . .

\* \* \*

The quaint rows of mail boxes at Tyler take on nuances of nostalgia as slight scraps and melancholy mementos, find their way into the recesses like last fall's leaves in spring breezes. They all begin the same way: "Seniors, attention . . ."

\* \* \*

The time is one of difficulty, for there is much confounding of intervening variables. The amorous vapors of spring seem to carry with them the mournful notes of "Pomp and Circumstance."

"I'm not sure I really WANT to leave," he murmurs wistfully. "I'm not sure I've really found what I have been looking for."

The lovely Junior at his side promptly breaks their engagement . . .

\* \* \*

Never-to-be-forgotten, is the Senior Skip-Day! Tragically the Seniors rendezvous with mock gaiety at the pre-arranged place, perhaps the beach on Lake Huron. There is a desperateness about the last fling, for fun is soon to be but a memory. The marks of hilarity are present—bathing robes, bathing suits, bathing trunks, bikinis—but the swimmers are blue (water temperature 33-degrees). In the evening by the campfire the nostalgic reek of Saga weiners is mixed with catsup, mustard, and tears of parting. A sentimental quartet, who have imbibed more than their share of 7-up, hiccup through "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes". Ah, how shall I forget Skip-day? . . .

\* \* \*

But the saddest moment of all is eternally epitomized in those heart-rending mimeographed words: "Farewell to Buildings."

A lump forms in my throat as I bid farewell to the Hood building where I washed so many drosophila down the drain after removing my labels and putting them on another student's culture . . . where I switched the labels on the stuffed birds the day before the ornithology exam . . .

My eyes are wet as I gaze for the last time upon the serene walls of Reid-Knox—as I pass the offices—the business manager's office where I deposited a dollar for a key, made four more, and turned them all in . . . the Dean's office where I spent so many pleasant hours chatting about college experiences, point standing, etc. . . . the Registrar's office where I accidentally set fire to my permanent record with a cigarette . . . the President's office where my father became so well-acquainted . . .

\* \* \*

On and on the procession goes, emotion becoming so great that tears must often be wiped away. The library, to which I owe my lovely collections back home . . . Old Main, where English and Ed link necking to nonsense . . . the power-house, with my initials up there . . . the Psych Lab, where I at last came to understand my irrational fear of rats so that now I can't stand them . . . the Science building, where religion classes run hot and cold, and distilled . . . Tyler, Gelston parking lot, and the jungle (somehow, they're all confused in my mind) . . . the Chapel, where I slept . . . Elwell . . .

\* \* \*

It is hard to see the big day for the teams that stain the diploma. I have so much to remember! This is my Alma Mater! Here I received an education.

## Letter to the EDITORS

Student Body:

The Student Council committee on the health service recently sent a letter to each student asking for his complaint or opinion concerning the college health service.

We have received only six such letters. This indicates that the student body is entirely satisfied with the health service, or they are not interested in helping correct the difficulties that may or may not exist.

Each of you must realize that the Council can do nothing without solid complaints. If you want to submit your opinion, please place it in the question box in Tyler.

Failure to receive additional written student opinion by Tuesday night will result in the Council dropping the matter.

Vern Hipwell  
Senior Class President

There will be a meeting of interested students for the formation of a yo-yo club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tyler Men's Lounge.

## 8th Internat'l Student Relations Seminar In Penn.

For the past seven years, the United States National Student Association has sponsored an International Student Relations Seminar for outstanding American college and university students. Now the International Commission of the United States NSA announces the Eighth International Student Relations Seminar to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., from June 26 to Sept. 1, 1960.

Approximately 15 students will be selected to attend this Seminar as a result of the regional selection system through which they must go. Final participants will receive scholarships which will cover the cost of transportation from their home to Philly, from Philly to the NS Congress and back to their home, in addition to all room, board, and expenses incurred while participating in the Seminar's activities.

Further information about this Seminar may be obtained from *the almanian*, president of the Student Council, Sue Little, and the NSA co-ordinator.

## Placement Casement

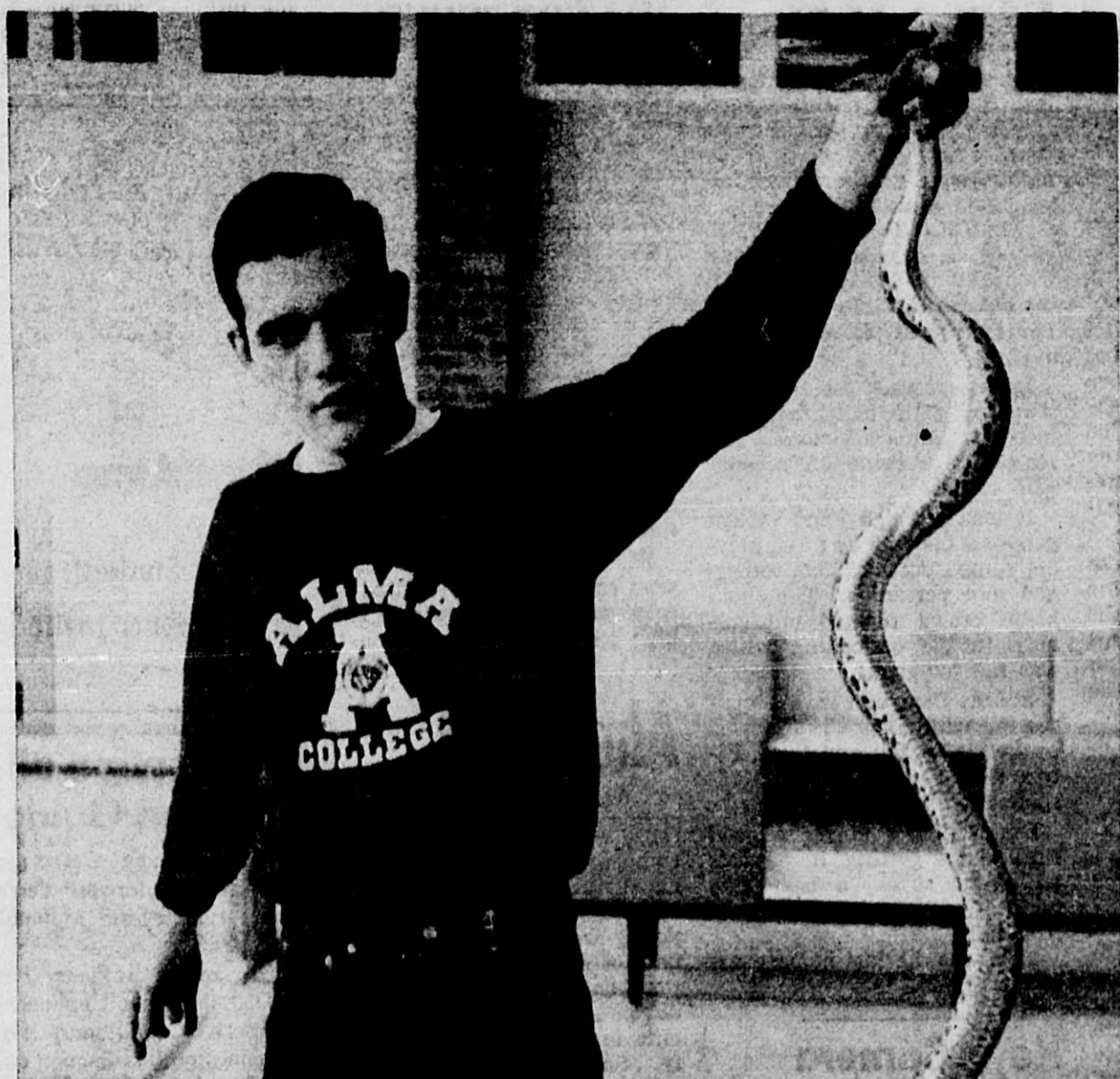
A representative of the S. S. Kresge Company will be on campus Monday, February 29, to interview any interested seniors for openings in their management training program. Make your interview appointments in the Placement Office.

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified to interview teacher candidates. Specific lists of secondary openings are posted on the bulletin board in Old Main. Sign up for interview appointments in the Placement Office, Old Main.

Lansing Public Schools, Tuesday, March 1  
 Plainwell Public Schools, Wednesday, March 2  
 Marshall Public School, Thursday, March 3  
 Lamphere Public Schools, Madison Heights, Thursday, March 3  
 Flint Public Schools, Friday, March 4  
 Garden City Public Schools, Friday, March 4  
 Livonia Public Schools, Tuesday, March 8  
 Clarkstown Public Schools, Tuesday, March 8  
 Fremont Public Schools, Thursday, March 10



# Dainty Diet Of A Rat A Week



By Carol Steward

The seven-foot, three-inch creature which has created much interest and glass-tapping cravings among Alma students, was procured for the school by Jack Dasef, Grosse Pointe freshman.

Jack, a biology major, suggested getting the snake last fall, when the college was looking for something of interest to put in the display cases in the Science Building. The snake was purchased by Jack, for the college, from a man in Detroit, who had brought it

back with him from the Bahamas.

When the snake arrived at Alma, Jack, the originator of the idea, was logically selected as the one to take care of it. He is quite accustomed to handling snakes, as he has worked with many different kinds for about five years, some of them poisonous ones.

The snake on Alma's campus is not poisonous, but is a Bahama Boa, which is one among many types of boas. It is not a true Boa Constrictor, as thought by many students.

As far as feeding is concerned, the snake requires only one rat per week. On one occasion, when the rat was placed in the case, the rat bit the snake instead of the snake biting the rat. This didn't have much effect on the snake; as Jack said, "I guess he wasn't too hungry that day."

The Bahama Boa, which is in the Science Building, is not large enough to squeeze a person to death, according to Jack. He went on to say that, although most people frequently connect this characteristic with boas, it is really a very uncommon occurrence.

"It is believed that any boa over 14 feet long could conceivably kill a man, but there have been known only two or three cases where this has happened," Jack stated.

The type of snake at Alma lies relatively still most of the time, and only shows action when in search of food or when attacking prey.

A COORDINATOR is a man who brings organized chaos out of regimented confusion.

A CONFERENCE is a group of men who, individually, can do nothing, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

A STATISTICIAN is a man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

## New Guide Tells How To Obtain Summer Positions

The new enlarged 1960 annual SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, and awards is now available. Copies can be examined at most University Placement or Deans' offices, college and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices.

This unique DIRECTORY completely revised each year, is particularly prepared for teachers, professors, librarians, and college students. Jobs for which high school seniors may also apply are clearly indicated.

Some of the over 12,000 summer earning opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries include an opportunity to be a recreation director at Washington's Olympic National Park; joining a group of young people from many nations on an archeological excavation to expose an ancient temple in France; and acting with a Bardstown, Kentucky summer dramatic group in "The Stephen Foster Story."

This year's DIRECTORY offers many special student training programs and openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms such as Chemstrand Corporation, Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

Study projects, camp positions, jobs and apprenticeships with summer and music theatres, and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the other varied offers made to students and educators. Many branches of the U. S. Government throughout the country have also requested their openings to be included.

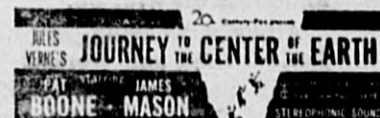
All openings have been submitted directly to the INSTITUTE and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and

the names and the addresses of the employers. Helpful information is given on how to apply for positions and each DIRECTORY contains a sample resume to assist applicants applying for their first job.

The regular price is \$3.00. However, students and teachers writing on their school stationery can obtain this year's employment guide for only \$2.00 from THE ADVANCEMENT and PLACEMENT INSTITUTE, Box 99N, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

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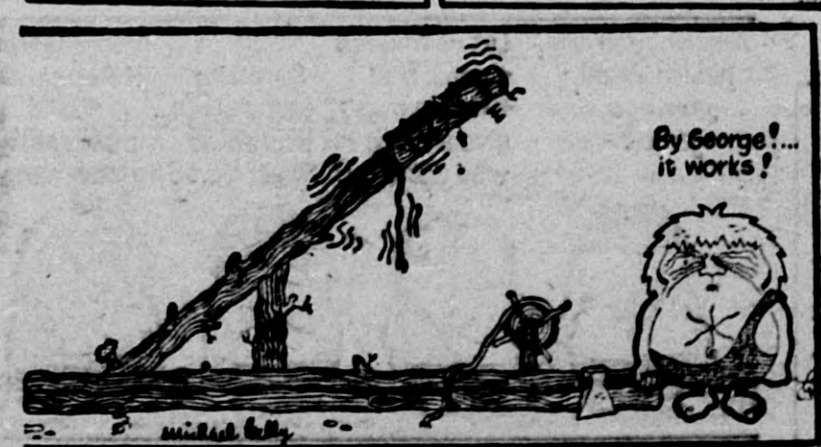
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Saxton, Cantrell Shine

# Alma Whips Albion 79-63

Alma came from a five point deficit at the half to whip the Albion quintet 79-63. Albion outscored Alma 35-30 in the first half, but the Scots erased this with a flurry of baskets in the third and fourth quarters in which they outscored Albion 49-33.

Once again it was Butch Cantrell and Ferris Saxton leading the Alma attack. Between the two they scored more than half of Alma's total points. Saxton finished as the game's high point man with 21 points and Cantrell with 20.

Albion's weaving-passing offense looked and worked beautifully in the first half; the shorter Albion players concentrated on working the ball and taking only the good, clear shots. But at the beginning of the third quarter Alma's determined defense stopped

these tactics and the offense started clicking.

Tom McPhillips, Jim Northrup and Cantrell dominated the backboards; and Saxton put on a fine offensive show making long jump shots and beautiful drive-in layups. Cantrell scored most of his points on jump shots from the top of the key.

Dave Peters played a good first half, getting all his nine points in the first two periods to keep Alma within range. The high-jumping junior made some spectacular shots in collecting his nine points. Northrup got fourteen points and Don Philippi eight.

The other bright spot of the game was McPhillips. The lanky transfer from Alpena JC replaced Cantrell after his third personal foul and did an outstanding job under the boards.

## Student Helping Correct Mistaken Image Of U.S.

A young college student with a zeal for correcting mistaken impressions of America is doing much to turn once-hostile foreign exchange students into "Ambassadors for Friendship," the February Reader's Digest reports.

The student is Harry Morgan, 25, a Rutgers University senior and president of the student body of the New Brunswick, N. J. school.

Three years ago Morgan began to bring to the United States small groups of average but critical Europeans. With financial support from friends and strangers who bought "shares" at \$1 each, he arranged for the visitors to see the heart of America at first hand; virtually all of them returned home with new liking for this country.

Last spring Morgan discovered that few of the almost 50,000 foreign exchange students here from 131 countries ever had seen much more of America than their college campuses. Many complained that they could have learned as much about America by staying home and reading textbooks.

Morgan selected four foreign students who had been particularly critical toward the U.S., mapped out a 38-state itinerary for a summer-long tour. He took \$1,000 from his ambassadors treasury, augmented that with contributions from private industry. American Motors gave a new station wagon; Hilton Hotels offered rooms "on the house" in any city where a Hilton Hotel was located. Friends of former tours offered private hospitality.

Beginning their tour with a study of governmental operations in Washington, D.C. the young students continued south. They met Harry Golden and Carl Sandburg in North Carolina, heard Sandburg say to them: "We need your understanding of America; we need you to help us understand your countries."

Sharpest change in their image of America came at Little Rock, where they talked with representatives on all sides of the segregation question. Hundreds of Little Rock citizens invited them to their homes. Said one of the students, a Pakistani, "we got the humbling reminder that the U. S. south has no exclusive corner on prejudice."

### NOTICE

All seniors to graduate in June and all second semester sophomores are to meet in Dow Auditorium at 10:00 A.M. Thursday, March 3, concerning the Senior and Sophomore tests to be given April 7.

# Alma Loses To Calvin 83-68

Alma jumped to a eight point lead in the first period against Calvin playing one of their finest first halves Tuesday night; but then the taller Calvin team came out in the second half and showed the crowd why it is one of the finest teams in the MIAA; the visitors outscored Alma 54 to 31 in the last half to win going away.

In one respect the Scots got some of their own medicine; many of Alma's victories this season have come on second-half rallies.

It was a rough and tough game all the way as three players fouled out and four others had four personals. The small home crowd reacted unfavorably to the officiating which was not too good.

Butch Cantrell led Alma's scoring with 18 points followed by Ferris Saxton and Dave Peters with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Don Philippi played a good floor game getting 10 points and quite a few assists; Tom McPhillips looked good in the first half.

This was the last home game of the season.

## Hey, Camera Bugs! Photo Contest Open

Deadline for the Fifteenth Annual College Photo Competition has been set for March 11, 1960. The contest, the only one run by and for college students throughout the nation, is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism fraternity, the National Press Photographers Association, and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, with the cooperation of LIFE Magazine and the Association of College Unions.

Judging will take place March 19 at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. The winning pictures will be displayed at the KAM national convention late in March and then will be sent to college unions, libraries and museums throughout the nation.

### CLASSIFICATIONS

A student may enter pictures in the portfolio category, or in the news, feature, sports, creativity, portrait or picture story classes. Winner of the portfolio earns an all-expense paid week at LIFE. All first place winners receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and all second and third placers are rewarded with plaques, trophies and World Language Dictionaries.

For rules and entry forms, write immediately to Vi Edom, KAM National Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

### MID-TERM, MARCH 26



# Tom McPhillips Is A Big Help To Cage Squad

Alma's basketball team was quite fortunate to have Tom McPhillips transfer here last fall. The 6 foot 2 inch junior came from Alpena Junior College where he captained the basketball team.

Tom has been Coach Hintz's "sixth man" this year, but actually he has started a few games and has improved through the year, gaining confidence and experience with the new offense.

McPhillips is valuable to the team because he can play either center or forward and has been used as a substitute in both positions doing a creditable job on rebounding.

His major is science and physical education and he plans to coach and teach, preferable at a high school, after graduation.

# Alma Grad

(continued from page 1)

those who were not quite welcome within the innermost circle of the group. Most of all, she was concerned about the young women and the young men of America. She hoped that they might be inspired to devote much of their many talents to the service of humanity. She felt that anyone who exists on a one-cylinder level, notwithstanding his or her equipment by education and training to live an eight-cylindered life, is somewhat like the unworthy servant of old, who, entrusted, upon his master's departure for a far country, with a talent, instead of usefully employing that talent, buried his master's money in the sand. She believed that man's duty is to help God create a better world.

She knew that her husband in his college days had been inspired and influenced by an address given 50 years ago in Alma College's then Chapel by Jane Addams of Hull House Chicago fame.

Our most happy life-partnership, which continued for over forty-one years, ended on December 7, 1957. After careful consideration, it seems that this husband's gratitude for his life-long romance can best be expressed by establishing these Memorial Lectures. They are, and I trust shall forever be considered, a tribute to an utterly unselfish woman. These Memorial Lectures are my Taj Mahal.

May the lecturer of 1960 and the lecturers of the year and decades yet to come, so inspire and so challenge the youth—Ellen Baker Lindley's adopted Alma Mater—that Alma College shall send forth Florence Nightingales, Jane Addams, Booker T. Washingtons and Albert Schweitzers to unselfishly serve this and future generations.

The Ellen Baker Lindley Memorial Lectures are dedicated to this objective. The adminis-

tration thereof, the selection of lectures, must and hereby is entrusted to Dr. Swanson, President of Alma College, and to his ultimate successors in-office. May a gracious Providence bless and guide them!

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