

Five New Members To Be Initiated Into Phi Sigma Pi Wednesday

Phi Sigma Pi, the Honor Society of Alma College, will hold its induction and initiation ceremony Wednesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the Reid-Knox Memorial Room.

At the present there are four members of the Society, and five eligible members will be initiated Wednesday.

Present members include: Marilyn Lippert; Bob Wol-lard; Jerry Pape; and John Goodenow. These students are all seniors.

Eligible members who will be inducted next week are Joanne Stocker, Allen Martin, Louis Goecker, and Mary McCall, all seniors. The lone junior to be initiated is Kurt Frevel.

Qualifications for membership in the Society are that a student must be on campus four semesters. Academically, the sliding rule of 2.75 at the end of the first four semesters; 2.6 at the end of 5 semesters; 2.5 at the end of 6 semesters and 2.35 at the end of 7 semesters is used.

Dean Boyd is the faculty sponsor of the group. A number of faculty members are honorary members of the society with Dr. Kirk and Dr. Potter being the most active.

Phi Sigma Pi stands for Phil-osophia Spondazomen Proter-len "We strive to excell in the

Students Going To The Birds - -?

Sixteen students accompanied Dr. Eyer on an ornithological field trip to the area near Houghton Lake last week end.

Those on the trip were Bob Robb, Bill Reist, Dr. Arlan Edgar, Rocky Colingsworth, professor Richard Allen, Jim King, Gity Moayyed, Rosalyn Arthur, Meg Campbell, Stu Little, John McGuire, Lynn Brown, Fred Noffkee, Lois Taylor, and Mary Kresnak.

The group, in spite of rain, continued their trip and managed to see over 29 species of birds.

Elect Campus Day Queen Monday

Tuesday, May 10, the campus will elect the Campus Day queen to reign over Campus Day on May 18.

Seven finalists will be chosen from 20 candidates nominated by the sophomore and freshman classes.

Everyone is urged to vote for their choice at Tyler Center on Monday from 9 to 4.

7 Are Installed Psi Chi Group

On Monday, seven Alma students were installed as charter members in the newly-formed chapter of Psi Chi, national Psychology honorary society, sponsored by the American Psychology association.

The students are Robert Wol-lard, Detroit, senior; Robert Carter, Yale senior; Mary McCall, Alma senior; Robert Tarte, Saginaw junior; Lynn DeWitt, special student; David Macintosh, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Judi Ellis, Lowell sophomore; and Madeline Coleman, Madison Heights junior. Dr. William Deterline, Psychology department, will be the faculty adviser.

To be eligible students must have a 1.50 overall grade average, a 2.0 in Psychology, nine credits in the subjects and have a minor or a minor in Psychology.

Other Michigan schools with Psi Chi chapters are Michigan State University, University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Western Michigan Uni-

Pre-registration To Be Held May 9-21

Pre-registration for next fall will be held between May 9 and 21. The purpose of the procedure is to help ascertain what will and what will not be offered next fall and to line up the schedule of classes.

According to the Registrar's office class schedules will tentatively be available on May 9.

The Registrar's office also announces that as of yet no decision has been reached concerning Saturday classes. (Watch next week's almanian for definite details.)

The sophomore testing results will be available from advisors at the time of pre-registration.

Senior comprehensive test results will also be available from advisors after May 9.

GRADUATES!

Candidates for graduation in June are requested to please pick up their biographical forms from the Office of Publicity, Reid Knox Administration Building. The forms should be filled out and returned as soon as possible so that articles may be sent to hometown newspapers.

love of wisdom." This is the motto inscribed on the keys which will be awarded to the members.

The Society is local. It was established on campus by a nucleus of the faculty and students in 1933.

Room Reserve Policy Changed

Applications for admission to Alma College during the past two weeks have continued at an unprecedented rate, to the extent that the college administration has found it necessary to revise its policy concerning advance room reservations, as well as refunds for room deposits.

The pressure to accommodate the increasing number of applicants has resulted in the requirement that room reservations must be made this week and that room refunds will not be made after June 1. Refunds after this date will be given only in those instances in which students are not eligible to return. Resident and married students are exempt from this policy.

Marilyn Henry To Present Junior Recital Sunday



Miss Marilyn Henry, junior from Holly, will present a junior piano recital in Dunning chapel at two o'clock on Sunday, May 8, as a requisite toward the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

Her classical and romantic program will include "Prelude and Fugue in E Major" by Bach, "Impromptu in B flat" by Shubert, and four Debussy preludes: "Maid with the Flaxen Hair," "Interrupted Serenade," "Footsteps in the Snow" and "Minstrels."

Seen in such dramatic performances as "The Lark," "Medea," "Night Must Fall," "Plain and Fancy" and "No Exil," Miss Henry also has directed two plays at Alma College.

She is a member of Alpha

Theta Sorority, Alpha Psi Omega and Lambda Iota Tau, national honorary societies. She is president of M.E.N.C., treasurer of the Inter Sorority Council and a resident of Bruske Honor House.

In the annual duo-piano concerts at Alma, Miss Henry performed two years in the Gershwin program and last year played her original composition, "Tropikif." She is a member of the Alma College Singers and the A Cappella Choir.

Beyond the field of music, she has done water ballet choreography in Holly, taught at the YWCA in Flint and is a registered Life Guard.

The public is invited to attend the Sunday recital.

Kimball To Speak For A.W.S. Banquet Monday

The annual A.W.S. (Associated Women Students) Smorgasbord will be held Monday, May 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Van Dusen Commons. Mr. John Kimball, Director of Admissions will be the guest speaker.

At the Banquet the awards of "Woman of the Year" will be given to outstanding women in each of the four classes. Another award will be given for the first time. This award will go to the corridor for having the highest scholastic average for semester 147.

This year various corridors worked together and took over committee duties.

Honored guests at the banquet will be President and Mrs. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, all housemothers, faculty women, and faculty wives.

All college women who have paid their dollar A.W.S. dues are invited to attend the Smorgasbord.

Officers for the A.W.S. this year are Barb Busby presi-

dent; Nancy Vogan, vice-president; Nancy Logan, secretary; Sue Beatty, treasurer; and Joy Bedell, publicity chairman.

U.S. Exporting Education

Statistics indicate United States colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning have more than 57,000 foreign citizens enrolled.

This international educational program is not a one-way street, as more than 12,000 U.S. citizens will complete their schooling abroad this year which permits them, through close personal association, to project the American way of life among foreign nationals. These international educational programs promise long-range benefits politically and economically.

More Seniors Are Placed In Jobs; Alumni Change Positions

Each day word is received in the placement office that more seniors have finalized their plans for the coming year.

Following are the names and positions of those seniors who have notified the placement office of their future plans within the last week or two.

Linda Alexander, Early Elementary position, Livonia Public Schools. Donna Allen, Elementary Vocal Music, Godwin Heights Schools, Grand Rapids. Sue Edgar, Early Elementary position, Detroit Public Schools. Bill Powell, English, Math, and Physical Education position, Grant Public Schools. Nancy Redman, Kindergarten, Lincoln Park Public Schools. Joyce Burchett, Physical Education, Wyandotte Public Schools.

Walter Zahrt, English, Social Studies, Marcellus Public Schools. Louis Goecker, U. of M. Graduate School, Finance and Investment. Allen Stevens, Bank of Alma.

In addition to news about seniors the Placement Office has been notified that many of the alumni are re-locating for the coming year. To add to the list of those already published in the almanian word has been received concerning the new positions for the following alumni: Donald Miller '57, General Science & Biology Teacher, Lapeer Public Schools. Robert Rhodes '59, Math and German, Midland Public Schools. Gayle Saxton '48, 8th Grade, Assist. Football and Basketball, Houghton Lake Public Schools.

To Present Paper To Ornithologists

Dr. Lester Eyer will read a paper at the annual Wilson Ornithological Society Meeting to be held in Gallandburg, Tennessee this week end.

Dr. Eyer's paper is titled, "Golden-Winged Warbler at Itasca State Park, Minnesota." It is a life history study of the warblers in Itasca State Park and is the result of research done over two summers at the University of Minnesota Biological Station under a National Science Foundation grant-in-aid.

The Wilson Ornithological Society meets once a year in an interesting place in the country. Last year, Dr. Eyer went to the conference in Maine. The group, beside hearing papers, takes interesting field trips to the surrounding country-side. On this trip to the Smokies Dr. Eyer states that they will have an opportunity to observe migrating warblers in the mountains.

The One Acter Plays Presented

The One Acter, produced by Phil Barrons, Midland sophomore, gave its first performance last night in the Dow Auditorium, and will be presented again tonight at 8:00 p.m.

"Purgatory" by W. B. Yeats and "Family Affair" by Neils Grant, Jr. are the two plays which make up the One Acter.

Marilyn Henry, Holly junior, will be directing the shockingly short play, "Purgatory." Characters in this play include Jim Salbenblatt—Old Man, Dick Lee—Boy, Glen Lake—Father, and Joyce Green—Mother.

"Family Affair" is a situation comedy under the direction of Phil Barrons. The cast is made up of Judy McGregor as the maid, Glen Lake—Butler, Mary Wigton—Mrs. Thornton, Jack Dasef—Mr. Thornton, Tom Fletcher—Dr. Brown-ing, and Bob Love—Wayne Thornton.

The play deals with a family situation and presents a satire on modern society.

Sandy Craig will serve as house manager for the plays, and Jim King is technical director.

Admission price is 10c, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Tarte To Assist Psych Research

Working as an assistant to Dr. William Deterline on psychological research this summer will be Robert Tarte, Saginaw junior.

Tarte will assist in the program of "The Role of Stimuli in Operant Discrimination," for which

Dr. Deterline was recently awarded a large research grant.

Tarte's summer work will consist of a series of experiments manipulating different variables, he said. The research will be done almost completely with rat subjects, with possibly as many as 300 rats being used.

Tarte, who majors in psychology and mathematics, plans to attend graduate school and enter the field of experimental psychology.



EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
 Managing Editor Mary Onapu
 Editor-in-chief Sharon Stephens
 Copy Editor Sharon Bonner
 News Editor Millie Howe
 Reporter Bonnie McBane
 Feature editor Robert Steward
 Drama Rip Economou
 Sports editor Bob Thornell
 Photographer Robin Butler, Thomas Befulded
 Columnists



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
 Business manager David Marentette
 Office manager Open
 Circulation Manager Dan Reish
 Circulation—Roslyn Arthur, Mary Jane Cross,
 Kirk Chandler, Kurt Frevel, Dick Jessop
 Mail-outs Open

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs,
 The other afternoon I was disheartened in the library. With two term papers to complete in a hurry because of half a semester's procrastination, there was of necessity some broad, heavy suction put on the institution's resources. And when this suction failed in many places to collect anything but dust in the slots where valuable ore of books had been, the

disheartenment set in. There is quite a gloom when one discovers that many of the catalogue listings showing great promise of pertinence to his subject unfortunately have been stolen.

A professor of note happened to be storming about in the library the same afternoon, reacting a little differently to the same frustration. His hackles were rather evident, and he was questioning about and preaching intermittently in a good deal louder than library voice. It seems a little book of particular interest to him had been casually or boldly carried off. Anyway it was gone, quite beyond his use, and he was plenty angry. With an impassioned delivery he cursed the general student body, castigated the hundreds for the sin of stealing hundreds of books each year, never returning them, causing budget balancers headaches, serious scholars a nearly impossible time in producing competent research.

I would ask all to appreciate the fact that a dependable resource is absolutely essential for most scholarly endeavor. A library must be trustable to provide ready access to all material catalogued for methodical research to occur. And with a laxness about the student body in upholding its part in maintaining the catalogue according to the catalogue, his is impossible—like a piano with middle-C and sundry G strings missing.

Skwint Bukverm

This world does not have an unlimited amount of space for an unlimited amount of people. The laws of nature have a statute of limitation, there are those who choose to ignore them for which all of us have to pay.

William R. Sullivan
 1116 S. Flower
 Los Angeles 15, Calif.

Guest Critic Helps Readers At MISL Meet

The Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League State Interpretation Festival was held on Alma's campus for the first time, Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. Forty-one readers from twelve area colleges participated.

Readers in the contest were not ranked, rather they were criticized by the guest critic, Dr. Wallace A. Bacon, and other interpretation judges.

Dr. Bacon stressed the literary quality of the readings and said the caliber was very high. For each reader he pointed out good points, but he chose to concentrate on the weaker points and those things which the reader could use to strengthen his understanding of the material. By his understanding it better, he could better make the audience understand.

The committee from Alma in charge of the festival included Mrs. Harold Miele, Hal Waller, Elizabeth Tanton, Tom Fletcher, Elizabeth Yockey and Katie Williams.

Council Favors Honors System

The faculty and administration has formed a committee to work on the student council request for an honor system at Alma.

The council at its weekly Tuesday night meeting went on record as favoring a campus honor system and in so doing passed a motion establishing a student council committee which would meet with the Executive Committee of the faculty for the purpose of devising a plan for an honor system. It is hoped by the council that gradually such a system can be extended to an all campus honor system which would affect all student activities.

REB's yell - - -

SOMETHING OUGHT to be done to counteract the Princeton-McCormick influences on this campus and yours truly would like to champion the cause of confused pre-theologs and put in his two cents worth for the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary.

First of all, there is nothing really wrong with McCormick, or with Princeton (although alumni of the two institutions would violently disagree). But it would seem that if such is the case, then, nothing is to be gained by degrading or disparaging the reputations of some of the lesser known Presbyterian seminaries—and some of this has been going on our campus.

Since this is a Presbyterian college (I've been told) a column devoted to the interests of future Presbyterian ministers is certainly in order. The Rebel speaks only on the basis of his own search for a seminary over the past three years, and the reader should realize that this is the way the picture appears to him.

FIRST OF ALL it must be impressed that seminaries are decidedly different from liberal arts colleges. When seminaries are spoken of in terms of "emphasis" (i.e. Town and Country emphasis, Inner-City emphasis, etc.) it is not the same as is meant when one speaks of a "major field" in liberal arts college.

Basic to the curricula of all our Presbyterian seminaries is a firm grounding in a basic theological education, essential to any man's ministry, whether he is to be a country curate or populous priest. By this is meant that the student will become thoroughly familiar with church history, policy, and essential protestant doctrines of Man, Jesus Christ, the Church, etc. The so-called "emphasis" of the seminary seems to be a function both of its leadership experience and its location, and only in a slight degree, its curricula.

HENCE Princeton's emphasis, if it can be said it has one, is generally considered to be in the field of orthodox theology, but even Princeton scholars will agree that the seminary has historically managed to keep theology and practice pretty well separated.

SAN FRANCISCO seminary, at San Anselmo, California, finds itself in an ideal surrounding for "foreign missions emphasis" since the coastal ports receive ministers of all denominations returning to the states, who become guest speakers and professors at the coastal seminaries and universities. It follows, then, that as the seminary's students are influenced by missionary personnel, more and more of them become missionaries, hence the seminary builds an alumni body of missionary-minded men which is reflected in its personnel, leadership, and only to a slight extent, in its curricula.

MCCORMICK Theological Seminary, situated in the near areas often labelled "slums" by outsiders, finds a heart of Chicago, the nation's second largest city, and fertile field for labor in the Inner-City ministry. Twenty years ago McCormick's emphasis was "town and country" but the seminary has been historically noted for "pendulum swinging" and at present the pendulum rests heavily on the side of the Inner-City emphasis.

WESTERN Seminary, in Pittsburgh, recently merged with the former United Presbyterian Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, also affords fertile ground for the Inner-City ministry. Its proximity to other educational institutions, particularly the University of Pittsburgh, provides its students with an opportunity to combine theological studies with other areas, particularly counseling and clinical psychology.

LOUISVILLE Seminary is a joint enterprise between the Northern and Southern Presbyterian denominations. Here, as at Dubuque, a major emphasis is on the town and country ministry, although the size of Louisville provides ample opportunity for Inner-City practice as well.

DUBUQUE, of course, is the one the REBEL is plugging. It is true that the emphasis there is "town and country" but, as with the other seminaries, the basic education of a minister is amply provided. Also, as with the other seminaries, there is some opportunity for Inner-City work as well as mental hospital internships.

In all our seminaries there is currently in progress new programs of changes and improvements both in services offered and in physical equipment.

McCormick and Dubuque each now have fine new libraries—the Dubuque library rated as one of the best theological libraries in the nation—attested to by the fact that men working for their Master's degree at McCormick, make frequent use of Dubuque's library, which is presided over by a man with a Ph. D. in library science.

The big selling point at Dubuque, however, is their "three-point program" of theological education. The seminary program is set up for the student pastor and most of its students are serving in pastorates. A rather rigid line is maintained between the seminary and the parish so that the student is expected to maintain his studies from Tuesday morning until Friday afternoon at the seminary, leaving them there to go to his parish and his family if he has one, for the rest of Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, unburdened by "homework" and academic worries.

The three-point program involves a practicum (clinic-type) course each year for student pastors in which their field experiences are discussed, and related to their theological studies, and attempts are made to apply the new insights to the parish problems.

For married students, the set-up at Dubuque is priceless. The "parsonettes" are taken into account each year at the seminary's annual "spring days" when recreation activities for the whole family are staged over several days, as well as informative and instructive seminars and classes for the wives of student ministers.

Some years back, Dubuque was a "forgotten" seminary, but the General Assembly renewed its faith in the institution's effectiveness and with a capital funds drive contributed immensely to a new trend in progress there. In addition, "Friends of Dubuque" are now carrying the ball for more support both for the seminary and the college.

The entire University has an enrollment approximately equivalent to that of Alma. The physical facilities are excellent and additional acreage is owned by the University for future expansion. On Friday, April 29, the University's new science building was dedicated with a keystone speech by Dr. Van Allen of the Van Allen radiation belt fame.

The whole point here is simply this: For those who are in counseling positions here at Alma, the REBEL suggests that they familiarize themselves a little better on the UP-TO-DATE condition of Dubuque Seminary as well as some of the other smaller Presbyterian-related seminaries. Things aren't always in the rut you last knew. This goes for our good pastors in the area, too, who often cannot see beyond the periphery of their own alma mater—understandably, of course.

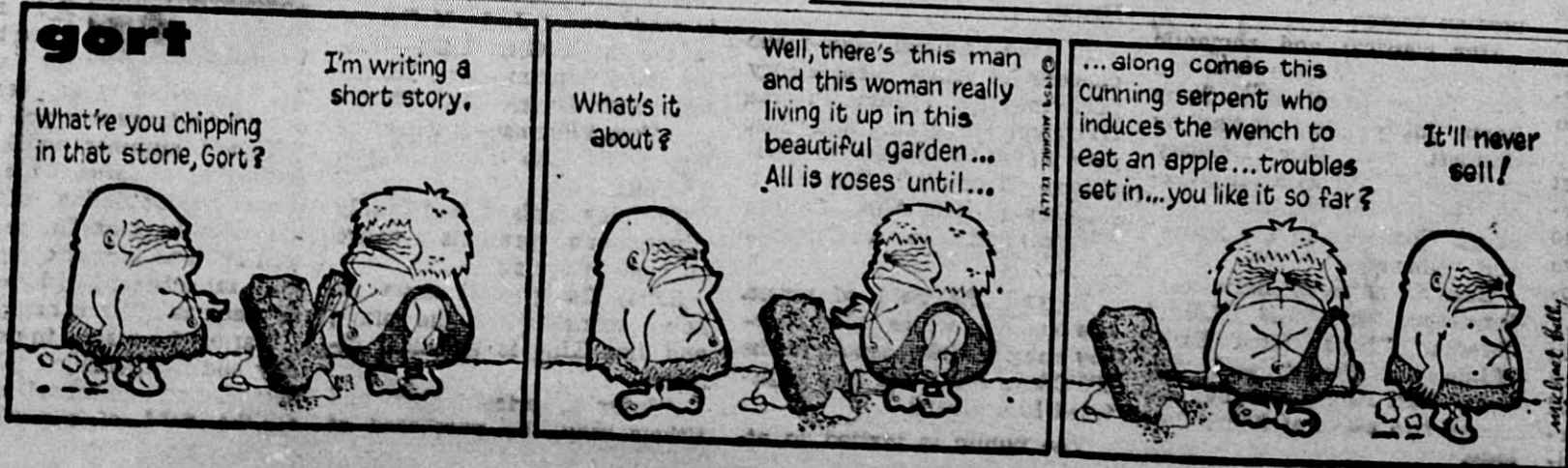
PLACEMENT CASEMENT

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified. Any teacher candidates interested in interview appointments should sign up in the Placement Office, Old Main. Specific openings at the secondary level are listed on the bulletin board in Old Main.

Kent County Schools, Monday, May 9.
 Atherton Schools, Flint, Tuesday, May 10.
 Airport Community Schools, Carleton, Thursday, May 12.
 Avondale Schools, Auburn Heights, Monday, May 16.

Mrs. Lynn Clark, representative from the Y. W. C. A. office in Grand Rapids will be on campus Monday, May 9, at 9:30 a.m. Any girls interested in careers with the Y.W.C.A. should make an appointment for an interview.

Mr. Donald DeVinney of the Children's Division of the State Department of Social Welfare from Lansing, Michigan, will be on campus Thursday, May 12, to interview any graduating senior interested in careers in social work. Please arrange for an interview appointment through the Placement Office.



New Magazine For "College Eggheads" Seeks Contributors, Correspondents

Collage, a magazine subtitled "Entertainment and Enlightenment for College Eggheads," will appear at college bookstores and newsstands across the country this September. According to editor-publisher David Preiss, **Collage** will be the first serious magazine dedicated to the nation's college audience.

Preiss believes **Collage** will

become as popular with students as **College Humor**, a national magazine which aroused great campus enthusiasm during the 20's and 30's but did not return after World War II. He adds, "We do not intend to mimic **College Humor** or any other magazine; it is our belief that college students today are interested in more intelligent and creative extracurricular pursuits and will read and contribute to a magazine they can respect, identify with and afford."

The staff is presently overstocked with fiction, poetry and humorous works, but they seek non-fiction dealing with the arts, academics, athletics and one 5,000-word survey of the benefits, drawbacks and peculiarities of a specific college or university. They will also reproduce unpublished works of art in any medium by nationally unknown artists.

Besides contributors, **Collage** seeks student correspondents, a man and woman from each campus interested in reporting local news and trends of national significance. Applicants accepted as **Collage** correspondents receive free subscriptions and are listed on the staff page of the magazine.

Interested students and faculty may submit queries or material to **Collage** at 1822 N. Orleans, Chicago 14, Ill. Return postage and envelopes should accompany all material to guarantee reply in two weeks. While subscriptions are not solicited at this time, the staff intends to issue **Collage** monthly, excluding July and August, at 40 cents a copy.

Shirley Stocklin, M. Vander Hart To Give Recital

Thursday, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. Marna VanderHart and Shirley Stocklin will present a recital in the chapel as a partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

Marna, a pianist, has selected three sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, and two pieces by Debussy, "Engulfed Cathedral" and "Golliwog's Cake Walk." She will also present "Bartok's See Saw" and "Folk Song," and "Peasant Dance" by Ganz.

"An Chloe," "Abendempfindung," and "Dove Song" by Mozart will be sung by Shirley, a soprano, who will be accompanied by Marilyn Lippert. Other selections will include three pieces by Debussy, "The Violet" and "Silken Shoes" by Delius, "Moon Magic" by Gibbs, "Money, O'by Head," and a folk song entitled "Old Maid's Song."

Shirley, a senior from Grand Haven, has been active in the choir, and worked as a librarian, and is a past president of M.E.N.C. At present, she is recording secretary of the Student Council, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and secretary of Bruske House.

Marna, also a senior, is a transfer from Hope and lives in Ithaca. She is a member of the choir, and corresponding secretary of M.E.N.C.

Students To Give Organ Recital

The Department of Music will present a recital of organ students at the Methodist Church on Wednesday, May 11 at 4:00 p.m.

The performers will include Betty Metcalf, Donna Allen, Marilyn Lippert, Carolyn Keyes, Ethel Fay Smith, and Marjorie Brenner.

Selections from the works of Paumann, J. S. Bach, Vierue, Kay-Elert, Frauck, Howells, Telor Peeters, and Hindemith will be performed.

Faculty and students are invited to attend.

"Would-Be Invalid" Well Received

Under the direction of Mr. Ray Miner, the cast of Moliere's "The Would-Be Invalid" gave a superb performance during Fine Arts Week.

The experience of seeing a play in the round was in itself unique. The play, a farce on doctors of Moliere's time was uproariously funny.

Lines were well received by the responsive audience.

Mr. Argan, a hypochondriac played by Bob Love; Angelique, his sweet daughter played by Mary Kresnak; Cleante, her lover played by Terry Marino; Toinette, the quick-witted maid of Mr. Argan played by Mary Wigton; and Beline, Mr. Argan's scheming wife played by Peg Schreiber; all come to life on the stage.

Dr. Diafoirus and his son Tom, played by John McGuire and Marc Shaberman present as a picture of typical "educated" doctor's of Moliere's day. Jim Gillig as Bennefoi, Harold Cook as Beralde, and Sally Simone as Louison rounded out the cast and all added to the performance of the play.

The performance which stole the show was given by Dr. Samuel Cornelius, Dr. Robert Wegner, and Mr. Lawrence Porter in a take-off on the conferring of the Doctor's Degree on Mr. Argan.

Professor Ray Miner has directed other Highland-Masquer productions which include "Plain and Fancy," "Night Must Fall," "Double Door," "Taftuffe" and several others.

Members of the staff for the production of the play were properties, Dan Reish; make-up, Judy McGregor; lights,

Dale Greer; house manager, Sandy Craig; crew, Dave Smith, and Jack Dasef; prompter, Virginia Hickey; and costumes, Myrtle Cuellar and Grace Salla.

Wallace To Speak For Tri-Betas

Dr. George J. Wallace, professor in the department of Zoology at Michigan State University, will be guest speaker for Tri-Beta meeting next Thursday.

He will speak on the "Mass use of Insecticides and their effect on the Bird Population." The meeting will begin at 7:30 and will be open to all interested students and faculty.

A NO. 1 BARBER SHOP

Best Haircut in Town

We cut ladies hair

209 1/2 E. Superior

CHURCH JEWELRY

May we help you with all your gift needs?

★

"The Store that Confidence Built"

★

DOUD DRUG STORE

The Friendliest in Town

"Everything for Your Needs"

STATE AT SUPERIOR

STOVALL STUDIO

and Camera Shop

ALMA, MICHIGAN

Films and Amateur Supplies

GELLER JEWELRY

WATCHES
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY

Trifari Jewelry
Expert Watch and
Jewelry Repair

119 E. Superior St.
PHONE 190

MODERN DRY CLEANERS

KNOWN FOR
QUALITY AND SERVICE

Shirt laundry service
available

COLLEGE AGENT:

Sue Scott

THE MAIN CAFE

QUICK LUNCHES

- HOME MADE PIES
- HAMBURGS
- SODAS
- MALTS

117 E. Superior

Open

6-7:30 Friday 'til 9

SPORTSMAN'S CENTER

Outdoor Man's
Headquarters

306 E. Superior St.

Phone 55

Tropical Heat Wave To Hit Alma Campus

News has been received from the national weather bureau that a tropical heat wave will hit Alma College campus on May 14 at approximately 8 p.m.

There will be a record breaking temperature so everyone is urged to dress for coolness and comfort. It is difficult to determine the effects the heat will have on residents of the campus but there will probably be many surprises.

Watch for a more recent report in the next almanian.

Present Folk Music Saturday Night

An evening of folk music will be presented Saturday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Tyler Main Lounge. Participating in the evening's entertainment will be Mark Ryan and the same team from Albion which was here last month for a very successful evening.

TYPEWRITER RENTAL
Davison
Office Machines
428 W. Superior

Resources Totaling
More Than \$17 Million

Bank
of
Alma

Student
Accounts Invited

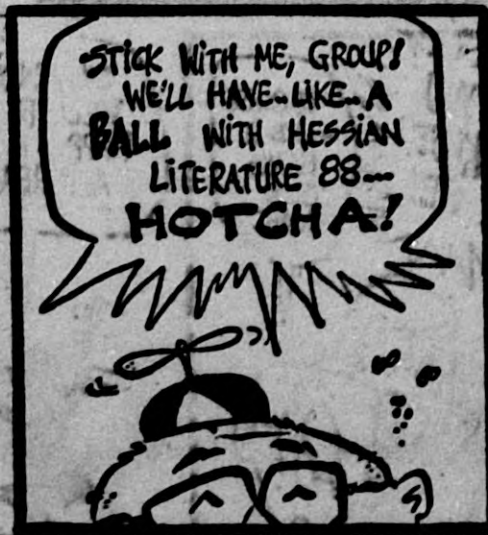
SUPER HAMBURG

Open 24 Hours
Every Day

- BREAKFAST
- FINE COFFEE
- BEST HAMBURGS IN TOWN

E. Superior

Free Parking Across Street



Alma Trades Adrian One For One Wednesday

The Scots traded even-steven with league foe Adrian in a double-header Wednesday. Carl Jacobson shut the door on the Adrian team in the first game beating them 1-0. Alma had only one hit in that one but they also had that important one run.

Jacobson pitched brilliant ball for the win; only three Adrian batters were able to get a hit off the Saginaw right-hander as he handcuffed them for his second straight win.

Terry Ebricht, who pitched the second game gave up one run but it proved to be one run too many. This is the second straight game that Ebricht has

lost by the same score, 1-0.

Dave Peters got two hits in the second game; but the rest of the Alma bats were silent. Tom Tabor led off the seventh with a single but was promptly picked off first to end Alma's last attempt to get Ebricht a run.

Only one of the two runs that were scored in both games was earned. Alma's run was unearned. Wagerson walked, the next batter sacrificed but the pitcher threw wild over the first baseman's head and Wagerson advanced; he came in on a fielder's choice on a hot smash off the bat of Dave Peters.

Adrian's run came on a walk, a wild pitch and a single.

Alma's record in conference play is now 4-2.

SATURDAY there will be a HOME track meet against Olivet, at the Alma High School track.

Yogi Bears Win W.A.A. Bowling

The W.A.A. (Woman's Athletic Association) Bowling Tournament was won by the Yogi Bears. Members of the team were captain—Joyce Otto, Janet Gettel, Carol Smith, Linda Lucy, and MaryLou Watson.

The Softball Tournament began Tuesday, May 3. Games will be played at 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

The annual W. A. A. Picnic will be held Thursday, May 19, at Wright Park at 5:00. There is a list in Mary Gelston which gives the names of those who plan to attend the picnic should sign. Officers will be elected at the picnic and awards will be distributed.

Fulbright Scholarships Offered for 61-62 Research In 30 Countries

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available for the 1961-62 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright Awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1961-62.

Applications for both the Fulbright and IACC Awards will be available on May 20, the Institute of International Education announced today. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries participating in the program include Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Chile, Repub-

lic of China, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and the United Arab Republic. Awards for study in Ireland are also available under an arrangement similar to that of the Fulbright program.

The IACC program makes one or more awards available for graduate study in the following Latin American countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial to full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application, 2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1961-62 will be accepted until November 1, 1960. Requests for applications must be post-marked before October 15. Interested students who are now enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright advisers.

The Countdown - - Only twenty more days remain until final examinations begin.

We are Metropolitan Alma's **SNEAKIEST** retail establishment. Therefore: it behooves you to buy your tennis SNEAKS from us, n'est pas - - - - - We are also Alma's biggest diving board dealer— see us for specifications and prices. **THANK YOU VARSITY SHOP** Scene of discriminating purchases

CLABUESCH CITY DRUG Walgreen Agency Fountain Service School Supplies Gibson Greeting Cards Cosmetics Prescriptions Open Sunday 9-1 and 5-9 p.m. FREE DELIVERY 220 E. Superior Phone 1

ABBEY FLOOR COVERING If your floor is shabby, It's a job for "Abbey" 130 W. Superior, Alma

MITCH'S HOUSE OF RECORDS Has new L.P. stock and a sound room to play them in. Pick 'em, play 'em. Also we now have a listening post you may play 45's on. 45's still currently played - 69c Other 45's - 25c and 97c Stereo bargains - 2 for 4.98 or \$2.79 each Hi Fi, L.P. on bargain board - 50% off 312 E. Superior Ph. Alma 1201

MILK and **Alma Maid** ICE CREAM DRINK . . . MILK LOOK GOOD FEEL GOOD

ALMA HARDWARE GUNS AMMUNITION SPORTING GOODS GIFTS PAINT 325 N. STATE PHONE 117

— AIR CONDITIONED — Phone 266 **STRAND** Phone 266 Alma, Michigan Adults 80c Children 35c Now thru Tues., May 4-10

JERRY LEWIS Visit to a Small Plane HAL WALLIS

Wed.-Tues., May 11-17 THE UPDRAVING MOVIE FROM THE BEST-SELLER M-G-M **DORIS DAY** & **DAVID NIVEN** A EXTREME PRODUCTION IN COLOR **PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES** Co-Starring JAMES FRASER, SPRING BYINGTON, RICHARD HAYDEN

Wed.-Sat., May 18-21 **DICK CLARK** **BECAUSE THEY'RE YOUNG** A Great Production • A Columbia Pictures Release • Coming Soon • "Once More With Feeling" "Our Man In Havana" "Sink The Bismark" "The Tall Story"



Miller's MEN'S SHOP FORMAL WEAR RENTAL and SALES TUXEDOS WHITE DINNER JACKETS and ACCESSORIES 120 E. SUPERIOR

UPTOWN LAUNDROMAT For the Cleanest Wash in Town Convenient to the College and Downtown Area ALWAYS OPEN SUPERIOR CORNER OF STATE

Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befulded

Anonymity is an expedient. In a little collection of little-minded, each-in-the-other-interested-scandalously vulgar it is the only safe way to express ideas concerning correction of the miserable fault of tiny-brained mundanity. If the unhappy expresser made himself known to the animal hundreds, his words would become useless as spurs toward improvement. The sweaty quadripeds would consider his personality principally, as they are so practiced in doing. They would recall all the idiosyncracies perceived in conjunction with him, his aberrations in physiognomy, verbal expression, clothing, being properly bored in classes or about books, ideas, things other than Tiger openers. And they would find him somewhat deviant from their fleshy little norm, therefore hardly "human," certainly incapable of "reasonable" expression. They might even attempt some pitiful analysis of his statement in an attempt to point up manifestations of his obviously off-center character.

They certainly wouldn't confront the thought presented, in a fair ring of reason, box its ears or have boxed in a cool objective contest. They would resort to wild passionate slugging, thus carry the fight beyond the ropes into the crowd of innuendo, invective, various snidery.

Anonymity thwarts to a degree the process in a soft-cortexed reader of considering the source so completely that any half-way pure consideration of its effusion becomes impossible. Anonymity allows the ideas to float or sink according to their own buoyancy.

If the readers of the paper were all capable of wide consideration, careful, reasonable criticism in their reading, then one writing for the paper in a wide considered, reasonable way should have no misgivings about JH's appearing. But there are so many bigoted, sloppy, unreasonable readers about that it isn't worth the risk of being knifed in the street by someone who didn't understand anyway.

