



Cruising down the river on a day in June were two brand-new sophomores who, having completed a grueling first year, were floating off to Never-Never Land (Conservation Park?)



on a homemade raft. Bob Hillbrant and Don Metcalf celebrated school's end last spring on the Pine River on board an old door and two innertubes.

OUR APOLOGIES:

Several typographical errors last week, such as referring to Semester 149 rather than 148 and overestimating the freshman class number as 395 rather than its actual 295, were due to a lack of staff and time for the preparation of our first issue of the semester. Our sincere apologies.

The Editors

SC Starts Work on Homecoming

Reports Made To Council

Harold Cook, student council vice president, acted as chairman of the Tuesday evening meeting pending the election of a new president.

Homecoming preparations were discussed with Stu Strait, Homecoming chairman. Freshmen committees have been set up to handle the various activities.

Bob Eberhart's band from Michigan State has been contracted to play for the dance. Tickets will be sold to alumni and visitors. Students and their dates will be allowed to enter the dance on an identification card.

A report was made on the African Student project. The present situation in Africa has made it inadvisable for the project to be completed at this time, and the boy who was being supported by a donor found it impossible to get transportation this fall. The project is not being dropped. (See story on this page).

All students on student faculty committees and all new representatives to council will be present at the next meeting, and new members will be inducted.

Dean Esther Vreeland was present to discuss dining hall dress. A report was made by the elections committee. (See story on page 2).

'Required Chapel' Lessened Some With New System

A cut system for both chapel services and convocation services has been reinstated. A new ruling will hold for seniors attending chapel.

In general, one cut per month will be allowed in chapel and two cuts per semester is the limit set for convocation. No distinction will be made between excused and unexcused absences.

When the number of Tuesdays in a month varies, a notice stating the specific number of cuts allowed for that month will be posted on the bulletin board in Tyler Center.

According to the Rev. Charles B. House, college chaplain, seniors will not be required to register their attendance in chapel and they will sit in a reserved section, the last two or three rows downstairs and the balcony. This seating arrangement will enable all of the seniors to leave chapel without confusing the system of the collection of chapel cards, the chaplain added.

House stated that underclassmen sitting in the senior section of the chapel because of tardiness will not receive chapel cards. "Therefore, tardiness is equivalent to an absence," stated the chaplain.

A word of warning also comes from the chaplain, "If the senior reserved section is conspicuously empty, then it will be apparent that the seniors are not exercising their privilege, or worse, signing cards for the underclassmen and sitting in the section of chapel reserved for underclassmen."

6 MORE SCHEDULED

1st Convocation Thursday -- The 'Great Piano Composers'

Robert Van Meter, of Central Michigan University's music department, will present the convocation program, "Great Composers of Piano Music," Thursday, October 6, in Dunning Chapel.

Van Meter, a native of St. Louis, Missouri, and a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, has begun work on the doctorate in piano performance and literature.

The program will include selections by Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Bartok, Debussy, and an American composer, Walter Stockhoff.

Six other convocations are scheduled for the current semester, with most pertaining to the social sciences.

On October 20, Joseph LaPalombra, head of the department of political science at Michigan State University, will speak on "Foreign Policy and the Presidential Election of 1960."

"Cuba Under Fidel Castro," by Dr. George T. Blanksten, professor of political science at Northwestern University, will be the convocation program for November 17.

On December 1 a professor of modern history at Northwestern University, Richard Brace, will speak on "De-Europeanization of the world."

The program for January 5 is not filled at the present.

January 19 will be a music convocation of local performers.

Convocation programs for the second semester will pertain for the most part to the natural sciences.

Students will be allowed two convocation cuts per semester.

Sullivan Names Choir Members

Choir members were announced this week by Dr. Ernest Sullivan, choir director.

Sopranos on the list include: Naarah Crawford, Julie Rueggsegger, Louise Yolton, Julie Brinker, Linda Fike, Laura Huyssen, Judy Dodge, Nancy Berg, Nancy Teachout, Bobbie Welch, JoAnn Wright, Linda White, Diane Vezmar, Linda Magness, Gayle McKenny, and Margot Phelps.

Altos are: Judy Gage, Joyce Grover, Sandy Hall, Barbara Loomis, Marcia McWethy, Vera Eugenie Wilcox, Jeri Zettle, Carol Saul, Ann Dale, Lois Farrell, Bonnie Dalton, Marjorie Brenner, Danielle Dyer, Judy Stevens, Carolyn Keyes, Karen Orwell, Brenda Peters, Jo White, Sally Robinson, and DeLores Shea.

Those singing tenor are: Chuck Christian, Dave Ebert, Ed Rawn, Thel Woods, Roy Voorhees, Gerry Vander Hart, Ray Vander Hart, John Sala, Roger Dubrulle, Bernie Higgins, and Jim Larke.

Basses include: Mike Maus, Roger Emig, Ben Walker, Dave Wallgren, Don Wood, Bud Darnell, Hank Van Lunenburg, Bob Trenz, and Gordon Garlick.

African Student Plan Postponed

The African student project was temporarily set aside due to tension in that continent, despite the fact that fund-raising campaigns last semester succeeded, according to the Rev. Charles House, college chaplain.

Rev. James Robinson, whose appearances on campus gave impetus to the project, had to give up his search for a candidate in Africa this summer for that reason, House said.

The necessary scholarship funds were to be set aside by student pledges, cooperation of Saga Food Service, and other student projects.

The chaplain stressed the idea that the program has been postponed, not dropped.

Turnau Opera Players Present 'Don Pasquale'

The Turnau Opera Players will present Donizetti's *Don Pasquale* next Friday evening in Tyler Auditorium as the first event in the current Lecture-Concert Series.

The company, a group of singers and production staff who worked with the late Professor Josef Turnau, was formed in 1955. Since then they have presented 21 different operas, and come to Alma with good recommendations from several sources.

Don Pasquale, a comedy of the farcical rather than sophisticated nature, will be sung in the English translation by Boris Goldovsky.

Complimentary tickets for the presentation, one per student, may be obtained at the switchboard desk in the Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 5, 6, and 7.

Tickets for those who are neither students nor faculty members may also be purchased at that time and place. Season tickets for interested persons in the community have already been made available to them.

A reception for the guest artists will follow in Van Dusen Lounge.

Fraternity Rush Starts Monday

Fall rush for three campus fraternities will be held next week, according to Roger Arbury, Inter-Fraternity Council president.

Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in Tyler there will be an informal mass meeting for all men interested in fraternities, whether or not they will be eligible for rush this semester.

Presidents of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Delta Sigma Phi will be present, along with other fraternity members, for questions and answers.

Those men interested in and eligible for rush must sign the list in the office of the Dean of Men, Dr. Kent Hawley, on Monday, October 3 through Thursday, October 5 at 5:00 p.m.

Eligibility requirements include having attended Alma for at least one semester and having maintained a 1.00 average.

Bids will be given out in the chapel Friday, October 7, at 12 noon.

Calling Hours Set

Mitchell Hall now has calling hours for women. Dean Hawley comments "the lounge in Mitchell Hall will enable women to visit the dorm during calling hours."

Calling hours for Mitchell Hall are as follows: Mon.-Thurs. 4:00-7:30 p.m.; Fri. 4:00-10:00 p.m.

Sat. and Sun. 12:00-10:00 p.m.

The Mitchell and Wright Hall Open Houses have been cancelled due to the conflict with the Red Feather Game in Saginaw.

Mitchell Hall will hold an open house October 15, 1960.

Wright Hall will feature a dance Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. for all students who will be on campus.

Mitchell Hall Names Clans And Officers

Elections took place in Mitchell Hall Tuesday evening to select clan names and hall officers.

First floor selected the clan name "MacBeth." MacBeth officers are president, Rip Economou; vice president-treasurer, John Sweet; secretary, Bob Schaibly; social chairman, Jim Lynch; athletic chairman, Bob Aranosian; and representatives to hall council, Bill Millar and Joe Grover.

Second floor, with their new clan name "Sutherland," chose as their president Larry Woodcox. Vice president-treasurer is Tom Bailey; secretary, Stu Strait; social chairman, Neil Mosher; athletic chairman, John Kapp; and representatives to hall council, Louis Ferrand and Terry Marino.

"MacKenzie" is the new clan name for third floor, with their officers being: president, Joe Zimmerman; vice president-treasurer, Jim Laing; secretary, Dick Daugherty; social chairman, Dale Tuller; athletic chairman, Lyndon Salathiel; and representatives to hall council, Wayne Underhill and Bill Dean.

Delegates to Mitchell Hall Council are the president and two representatives from each of the three clans.

Test Freshmen On Their Views

Freshmen took part in a testing program Monday evening under the direction of Dr. Irwin Lehman of Evaluation and Testing at Michigan State University.

Dr. Lehman holds a \$70,000 grant from the United States Office of Education for the program.

The purpose of the program is an attempt to see if college students change their views after four years.

the almanian

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ALMA, MICH.

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

Subscription Price
 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."

REB's yell - - -

APPARENT PORTENTS of approaching graduate stud-
 arrive daily in the mail. To-wit: the "Blue Book" of Dubuque
 seminary. In said Blue Book is such pertinent information as
 registration procedure, etc., as well as information which quickly
 gives one a glimpse of the educational philosophy operative here.
 For example:

Here are a few quotes from the section entitled: "Absences,
 Incompletes, and Withdrawals":

"First year men are required to attend classes. In courses
 which are not first-year courses, the professor will determine
 whether attendance is required . . ."

"A \$5.00 charge is levied for the removal of each Incomplete
 that has been recorded . . ."

"Certain students get into slovenly habits of study. Nine
 times out of ten when a student's work is late it is because he is
 lazy or has not disciplined himself to work or is in the practice
 of procrastinating. These habits carry over into the ministry.
 Men of this caliber usually become an obstacle to the advance-
 ment of the work within God's kingdom. They should carefully
 consider their motivation toward the ministry . . ."

A very realistic philosophy prevails in the matter of tests and
 grades:

"Considerable individual freedom is enjoyed by professors
 in testing and grading, but in the main, grades are based on (1)
 daily or weekly assignments as determined by the professor, (2)
 term papers, (3) final examinations. You are expected to provide
 whatever evidence may be requested by the professor for read-
 ing or other assignments . . ."

All papers at the seminary are, of course, to be organized
 according to an established guide. In this regard, considering
 Alma's efforts toward an honor system, the Blue Book's notes on
 plagiarism and cheating are interesting:

"What plagiarism is should be determined after careful
 thought by a student upon the degree of dependence which his
 work reveals in relation to the sources on which it is based . . .
 The first offense of plagiarism definitely established will be per-
 nalized by failure in the course . . . Second offense fully proven
 will be penalized with dismissal from the seminary . . ."

A most interesting comment on the days of our years is made
 in reference to cheating:

"With the deterioration of morals and ethics in our present
 civilization, cheating has become a national pattern in our sec-
 ondary schools. Even seminary students who supposedly have
 consecrated their lives to Christ are tempted to indulge in this
 nefarious practice. The faculty has agreed that the first of-
 fense will result in a failure in the course. A second offense
 calls for dismissal from the seminary. Professors who use con-
 tent examinations (objective tests) without change from year to
 year will deposit copies of these tests in the seminary library.
 These will be open for use to all students . . ."

Part of the spice of academic life consists in running head-
 long into the inevitable ivy-coated logical inconsistencies of ad-
 ministration and making some sort of individual adjustment to
 them. This one will render squeezings of nostalgia from Alma
 collegians:

"Chapel attendance is a matter of voluntary discipline . . .
 If (the student) fails in this discipline he will be called in by
 the Dean for consultation . . ."

Upon visiting the Dubuque campus last April, the REBEl
 noticed neatly lettered placards on each item of furniture in the
 lounge of one of the seminary buildings:

"Under NO circumstances is this furniture to be moved.
 However, please return it to its original position after moving it."

The day of judgment draws nigh.

What Do You Think?

Maybe you can help us.

Alma College enrollment for this year
 has increased by over one-hundred
 students and from MOST appearances,
 student spirit and participation in activities
 IS AT AN ALL TIME HIGH.

However, this week a not-so-rousing
 campaign was staged for the election of
 the Student Council president and class
 officers, with the pitiful result of only one
 candidate on the slate for the most im-
 portant office on campus,—that of Stu-
 dent Council president. Likewise, only one
 candidate is on the slate for president of
 the senior class.

Now, we do not mean to find fault
 with the candidates for these two offices.
 They petitioned and qualified for their of-

fices. We give them our congratulations
 (because they, of course, have already
 won the election.) BUT we ask you—how
 could this happen on our campus? Of
 course, you COULD say that it is due to
 lack of student spirit. (Ah YES! You can
 always SAY that.) BUT, Remember in
 this case, student spirit is on the rise —
 NOT on the wane.—Just look around you.

COULD IT BE that these offices are not
 sought after, because it JUST ISN'T
 WORTH THE BOTHER and that in the
 eyes of the campus community the two
 offices which should be all important on
 the campus are NOT REGARDED IN
 HIGH ESTEEM?

What do you think?

"I Don't Have To Go To Chapel"

"Naw, I'm not skipping. I'm a senior.
 I don't have to go to chapel." If anyone
 ever had any doubt about the efficacy of
 compulsory chapel these words should lay
 them to rest. Three years of compulsory
 chapel and the product is: "I don't have to
 go to chapel."

Perhaps we're operating on the wrong
 premises. Perhaps we need "compulsory
 Tyler Center." On the other hand, we
 might not be able to recover from the
 shock engendered by "I don't have to go
 to Tyler Center."

A Dollar's Worth Of ???

There is on this campus an organi-
 zation which, according to its constitu-
 tion, is "comprised of all registered under-
 graduate women of the college."

This membership, whether voluntary
 or not, requires the payment of one dol-
 lar dues per semester.

The organizational dues, collected
 from all those who do not either "forget"
 their dollar on registration day or manage
 to avoid the treasurer later in the semes-
 ter, are to be used to provide for various
 teas and other such niceties throughout
 the year (just ask any officer in the
 group).

The enthusiasm for the activities may
 be illustrated by the attendance at a
 special service last Sunday not even equal-
 ing the number of women in the fresh-
 man class alone.

There are gripes among some of the
 girls (that is, of the few who realize they
 do hold membership in the organization)
 concerning the worth of their member-
 ship in and contribution to the group.

"What do we get for our dollar?"
 they ask.

We don't know. Maybe you can tell
 us, A. W. S.

Foundation Seeks Applicants For 1961 Danforth Fellows

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation
 located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for
 the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows
 from college senior men and recent graduates who are
 preparing themselves for a career of college teaching,
 and are planning to enter graduate school in September,
 1961, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of
 Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities
 and all fields of specialization to be found in under-
 graduate college.

Appoints Hawley

President Robert Swanson
 has named Dean of Men, Dr.
 Kent Hawley as the Liaison Of-
 ficer to nominate to the Dan-
 forth Foundation two or not to
 exceed three candidates for
 these 1961 fellowships.

These appointments are fun-
 damentally "a relationship of
 encouragement" throughout the
 years of graduate study, carry-
 ing a promise of financial aid

within prescribed conditions as
 there may be need. The maxi-
 mum annual grant for single
 Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition
 and fees charged to all gradu-
 ate students; for married Fel-
 lows, \$2000 plus tuition and
 fees charged to all graduate stu-
 dents with an additional stip-
 end of \$500 for each child.

Students with or without fi-
 nancial need are invited to ap-

ply. A Danforth Fellow is al-
 lowed to carry other scholar-
 ship appointments, such as
 Rhodes, Fullbright, Woodrow
 Wilson, Marshall, etc., concur-
 rently with his Danforth Fel-
 lowship, and applicants for
 these appointments are cordial-
 ly invited to apply at the same
 time for a Danforth Fellowship.

If a man received the Dan-
 forth Appointment, together
 with a Rhodes Scholarship, Ful-
 bright Scholarship, or Woodrow
 Wilson Fellowship, he becomes
 a Danforth Fellow without stip-
 end, until these other relation-
 ships are completed.

To Hold Conference

All Danforth Fellows will
 participate in the annual Dan-
 forth Foundation Conference on
 Teaching, to be held at Camp
 Miniwanca in Michigan next
 September, 1961.

The qualifications of the can-
 didates as listed in the an-
 nouncement from the Founda-
 tion are: men of outstanding ac-
 ademic ability, personality con-
 genial to the classroom, and
 integrity and character, includ-

ing serious inquiry within the
 Christian tradition.

All applications, including the
 recommendations, must be com-
 pleted by January 15, 1961. Any
 student wishing further infor-
 mation should get in touch with
 our Liaison Officer.

Language Lab Has New Look

The college language labora-
 tory on third floor Old Main
 has been modernized recently,
 adding new equipment and pro-
 cedures.

The lab can handle twelve
 language students each hour,
 for drill in pronunciation and
 grammar in either French,
 German, Spanish, or Russian.

A new feature of the labora-
 tory this year is that each stu-
 dent has an individual tape
 recorder to work with. He re-
 ceives an identical copy of the
 assignment from a control

booth, which is operated by a
 lab assistant.

Four new machines allow the
 student to then repeat what he
 hears or to answer questions on
 the tape. When this tape is
 played back, it has both the
 original voice and his response.
 He may practice several times,
 with each new response erasing
 his old response but not the
 instructor's voice.

Each of approximately 400
 students in first and second year
 languages uses the laboratory
 one hour a week. Advanced
 language classes also use the
 facilities occasionally.

Seven students work as labo-
 ratory assistants, and Cattie
 Booth is student lab director.
 Dr. Grace Nichols is the faculty
 director.

NOTICE

Any changes in or additions
 to the yearly Schedule of Events
 should be reported to the al-
 manian on Tuesday of the week
 before the event so that it may
 be included in our weekly fea-
 ture, COMING EVENTS.



COMING EVENTS
September 30 - October 7

Friday	7:30 P.M.	Movie - "Teahouse of the August Moon"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 P.M.	Activities Fair	Tyler Auditorium
	9:30 P.M.	Alpha Sigma Tau-Sigma Tau Gamma Open House	Sigma Tau Gamma House
Saturday	7:30 P.M.	Movie - "Teahouse of the August Moon"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 P.M.	Football- Ferris	Saginaw
	8:00 P.M.	Wright Hall- Dance	Wright Hall
Sunday	4:00 P.M.	AWS Coffee	Van Dusen Lounge
Tuesday	9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.	Election of SC Representatives and Frosh Officers	Tyler and Mary Gelston
Thursday	10:00 P.M.	Convocation- Robert Van Meter	Chapel
	9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.	Homecoming Queen and Court Election	Tyler and Mary Gelston
Friday	8:00 P.M.	Lecture-Concert Series Opera- Don Pasquale	Tyler Auditorium
	9:30 P.M.	Reception for Guest Artists	Van Dusen Lounge
	9:30 P.M.	TKE Open House	

OH PODKINS!

College Placement Annual Released In Alma Office

Tips on what to say to the interviewer as well as a listing of the job opportunities normally available from some 1,800 employers are contained in the 1961 edition of the COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL, just released by Harlan R. McCall, Alma College Director of Placement.

The ANNUAL, the official non-profit occupational directory of the Regional Placement, Associations, indicates that the job picture for the 1960-61 recruiting year will be a bright one, with companies listing ever heavier needs for both technical and non-technical personnel.

Alma College is one of more than 700 colleges throughout the United States and Canada to participate in the distribution of the ANNUAL to seniors. This year specially-marked editions will also be available to alumni requesting recruitment advice from their placement office and, through the cooperation of the Department of Defense, to men being separated from the Armed Services.

Here on the campus, The ANNUAL may be obtained at the

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Thurs..1Prn^Sat!!^OctT6^7^8
- Doubla Feature-

B R n Y t K " - *

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Placement Office, Room 101,
Old Main.

Engineers Wanted

Once again, men and women with engineering degrees will find themselves most popular with company recruiters. More than two-thirds of the companies listed in the publication indicate an interest in some type of engineer, and cumulative totals show some 4,000 company requests for graduates with engineering degrees. Chief among the engineers, for the fourth consecutive year, are the mechanical engineers, with almost 900 companies listing openings for them. Close behind are electrical and electronic engineers with 820 listings, then chemical engineers with 532, and industrial with 479. Other engineering specialties cross-referenced in the book range from acoustics to welwre

m

EBRFGHT SHINES

Beavers Fall To Scots; Alma Keeps Slate Clean

Sparked by quarterback 'fer-ry Kbright, tht Alma Scots put tog' 'her a blistering offense and a very stubborn defense in humbling the visiting Bluffton 'Ohio' team with a 44-13 victory a: Bahlke Field.

As the score should indicate, it was a team effort' that won the contest, anti there were many stars both on the offensive and the defensive unit; but

Ebright passed to Jim Green-ees, vho al o played an out-standing game, fer a 28 yard louchdown to get ihings rolling. Lon Faso, who scored two touchdowns, ran over from fhe 11 and Bob Minton converted to give the Scots a 13-0 lead.

But Bluffton refused to die as they came back with an offensive that put a scare even into the most loyal Alma fans. Bluffton halfback Bill Lane took the Alma kickoff and ran it back for an 86 yard louchdown.

Moments later the visitors recovered a Scot fumble on the five and two plays later scored the touchdown tying the game.

With time running out at the half Ebright took to the air once more throwing two long passes. the second one being a 38 yard scoring toss to Fase. Alma led at the half 19-13.

Paul Kozumplik started the second-half scoring parade, which included four different Players scoring the four second-half touchdowns, with a 73 yard jaunt on the first play from scrimmage. The line opened a hig hole and the speedy full-back tore through and went the distance untouched.

Minton recovered a fumble on the Bluffton 31 and from there Ebright hit Dave Peters for another Alma touchdown.

Ken Renaud and Jerry Wade teamed up to shake the ball loose from a Bluffton ball-carrier with Renaud picking it up on the visitor's 12. Five plays later Ebright carried it over from the two.

The reserves took over at this point and scored the final touchdown with Van Mulligan, freshman halfback from Algonac, going in from the four. (It is interesting to note that the Scots second team shoved the beefy Bluffton line around with apparent ease.)

After the game Coach Smith commented that the defense

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Student*

was what pleased him most. "They have played two fine games," said the Alma mentor.

Smith signaled out Captain Bob Norris for his outstanding work both on offense and defense. Hcn.iud, Wade and Greenlc so play both ways .md did a bnng-up job last Saturday. Tom Hickman, Henry Smii:: and C/.arlos Mires round out the offensive line which .sprun Fase, Peters, Salathiel and Kozumplik loose for 1G5 yinis rushing and 244 parsing.

On defense, Bill Johnson and Bob Minton join the ranks to c-vo Alma a relatively light but fast and tough line,

Ferris, Alma's opponent in the Red Feather Game in Saginaw tomefrow, also has a time team and has won the last two games by wide margins so look for a +ough, close game which may be decided by the breaks.

Frosh Talent Show

Ends Almanization

Almanization ended last Saturday evening with the close of the Freshman Talent Show.

The Irosh had pledged their beanies and donned them at the 'all school picnic Wednesday, September 21. Wearing of the signs began Thursday morning.

The freshman - sophomore event, "scissors shearing of grass," took place on the Mitchell-Gelston lawn. The frosh greatly out numbered the sophomores, and defeated them by cutting a larger pile of grass in five minutes.

A trophy for this victory was presented to the freshman class by Mike Mans, sophomore class president, at the Talent Show.

Says Wayne Underhill, Almanization chairman, "I think the freshmen enjoyed Almanization, especially the winning of the Freshman - Sophomore event."

Hold Story Hours Sat. Mornings

A story hour will be held for children between the ages of five and ten in Room 100 of Old Main. Story hours will start October 1 and end November 19.

The story hours will begin at 9:55 a.m. each Saturday. Since the Homecoming Parade is scheduled for ten o'clock on October 15, there will be no story hour on that date.

"The students enrolled this fall in Children's Literature are looking forward to a response which is even better than the large number who accepted the invitation in the spring," says Elizabeth Hartley, of the elementary education department.

Long Chow Lines To Be Relieved

Tom Manion, manager of the dining hall, stated last week that the long lines in the cafeteria are just temporary. The new cafeteria line, to be completed by Oct. 15 will relieve much of the congestion. The new line will be bigger than the present and will have all modern equipment.

Dykstra To Speak To Unitarians

Mr. Wesley Dykstra will speak to the Alma Area Unitarian Fellowship this coming Sunday on "Ethics in Modern Society."

Subsequent October meetings will include Miss Florence Steward speaking on "Fairy Tales in the Atomic Age;" a discussion by Fellowship members of prayer; a talk on the Child Guidance Clinic at Mt. Pleasant by its director, Dr. A. J. McKinon; and a return visit by Prof. Dykstra.

Guest speakers later in the year will include Dr. Robert Swanson, the Reverend Richard Anderson, and Reid Brazell, President of Leonard Refineries.

Fellowship meetings are held every Sunday at 3 p.m., in the Bank of Alma Conference

Terry F.blight, quarterback for the Sects fsparkad ih team against Bluffton Saturday. The Bay City Junior passed for three TDs end scored nce himself.

A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befulded

Togetherhness, the group gossipy glued, l detest. While there are many complaints abroad about the battiness modern urban impersonal society effects, nevertheless there is also something very comforting in the privacy it affords. One can actually be essentially his own, an individual independent nearly.

Here, of course, the urbanity and impersonality don't exist at all. The effort has been to get that lovely dovely primary relationship working over the entire campus. Everyone is encouraged to know everyone and everything avaffable about everyone so that nobody will have to feel lost, alone, without pawing, intruding friends. Christian brotherhood is touted, honked and advertised with the result that a great deal of honest concern for the-other person's welfare in the most minute, petty aspects of life is to be found in most everyone.

At least thirty people know almost immediately when one commits a gross breach in decorum like cutting chapel, and certainly seven hundred can tell themselves with whom and where and what, when he ventures a bit with the other variety. And if instead of nearly black-gray pants he wears the out of it old light-gray flannel with a blue blazer and striped socks instead of the proper white adlers, most certainly several heads will whisper together. And if one should drink a bit too- oh my! Or if the tiniest bit of glitter should appear on the tiny finger of a bashful, hands usually modestly folded beneath the table girl, the ravenous, sharp-eyed many caw caw caw.

One doesn't belong to himself if he is mostly in the mouths and little big thoughts of all his "friends" the student body. He is harried and harassed by their picking and chewing to the point of forgetting his obligation to the more than superficial parts of himself. Their loud concern with the petty deafens him to the adjurations of the still small voice and to the wise counsel of his actual friends.

'Come Out, Come Out Wherever You Are7

Dr. Rex King announces a meeting of the young Democrats on Tues.. Oct. 4 at 7:30 at his home, 520 W. Superior. All interested students are invited.

FRESHMEN TALENT

Freshmen talent bloomed last Friday night. All the tables in Van Dusen Commons were stacked very neatly on lop of each ether. However, the mid-niahl prowlers were very careful; no marks were left on tables or the floor.