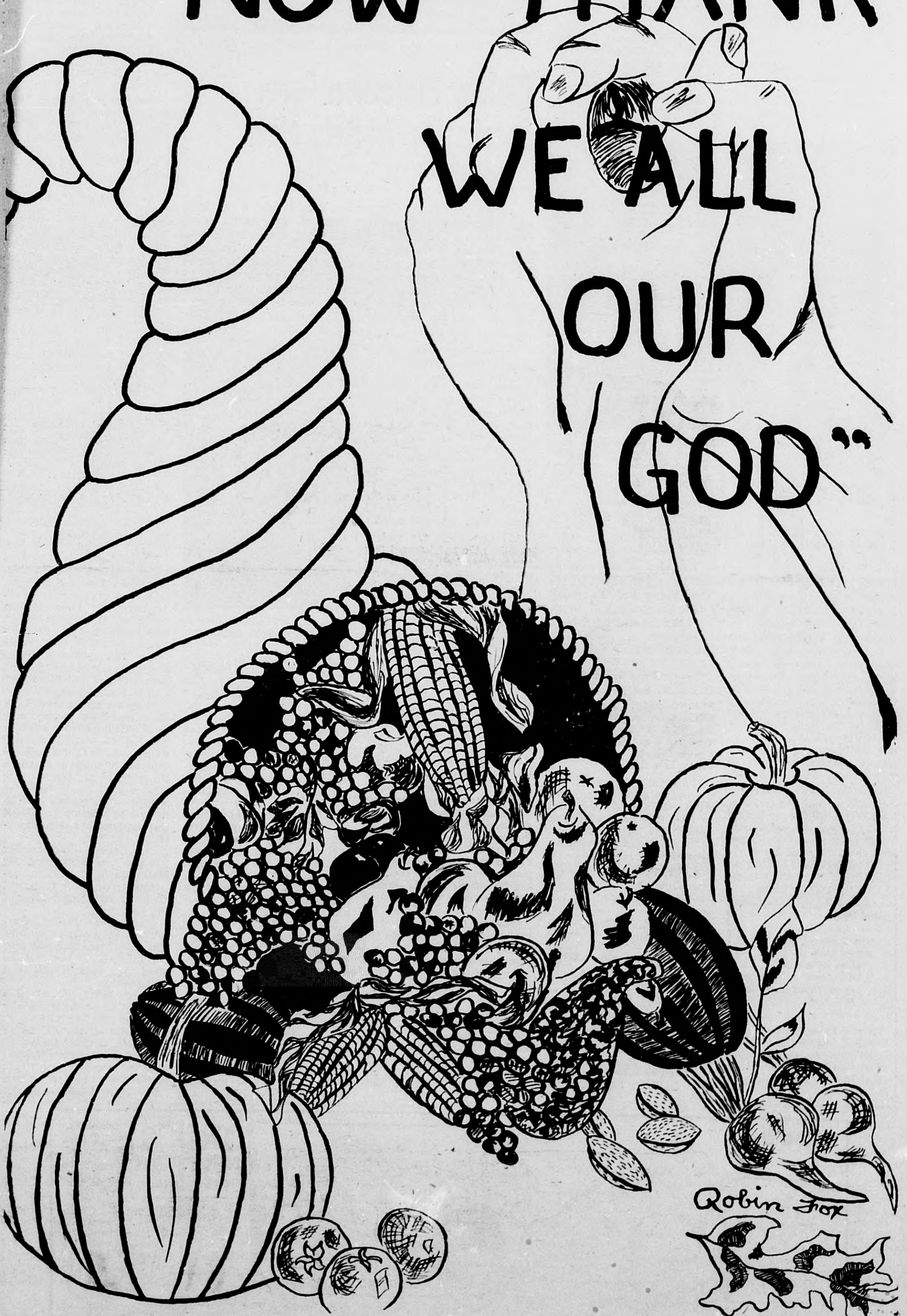


**"NOW THANK  
WE ALL  
OUR  
GOD"**



*Robin Fox*



# Review Performance Of "Gold Cadillac"

Partridge And McKeever Add Life, Carry Roles Well

by Edythe Trevithick and Hallie Unstad

The male and female leads in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" gave fine performances last night. Gary McCampbell as the self-made businessman and Judy Dodge as the little old lady crying havoc stole the show.

Miss Dodge was Laura Partridge from her first entrance. She had sufficiently captured the part to play it convincingly but did not go overboard and make it showy.

Gary McCampbell as McKeever made the play move and carried the humor right along with him. He gave the role life and played it to the hilt.

After a rather slow start, the play picked up with the sixth scene of the first act but didn't really get going until the second act. From this point, the play kept the interest and attention of the audience.

The rest of the cast gave their support to the performance, staying in the background for the most part. The musical interludes between scenes were very effective as was the introductive narrative.



Judy Dodge, Mary Dinges, and Dave Bousquette from a scene in the play.

## Class Explores Lake Basin Formed By Last Glacier

Vestaburg Lake Bog was the site of the geology class's last field trip of the semester. The object of the study, which took place on Wednesday and Thursday, November 9 and 10, was to examine the geology of an ancient lake basin believed to have been formed by a block of ice left buried after the last glacier.

One of the main jobs of the study was to determine

the contour of the original lake basin, which has since been filled with peat and peat moss. This contour was discovered by depth soundings done by one group of the geology students.

Also determined by the study was that the peat, peat moss, and water of the whole area is very acid.

By examining the geological features of the original lake basin, the class and its leader, Dr. Eyer, have discovered some things which lead them to believe they can even know approximately the shape and size of the block of ice which formed the original lake basin.

Have you—  
done something  
gone away  
come back  
fallen off a rock  
slid down a bannister  
received an important  
telegram  
broken a leg?

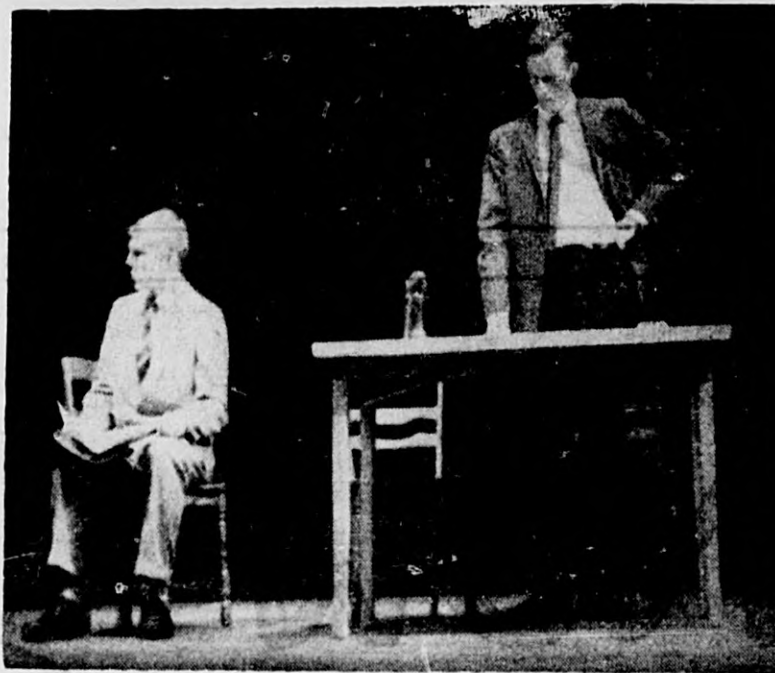
If you have, others might like to know about it, so turn in all items for the almanian's Around the Campus column not later than Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

This field trip was the fourth of a series the class has taken this semester. The first one was a study of soil profiles on the Alma campus, samples being taken from the jungle, from a hilltop in a field, and from a hollow in a field.

The second trip was an all-day trip to Silver Lake, where the effects of wind were noted on a big lake (Lake Michigan), a small lake (Silver Lake), and on the dunes which stretch between the two lakes.

A trip to a floodplain on the Pine River (at Twin Bridges) was the third study. At this time deposits on the natural levees of the river and on the flood plain proper were examined. From information obtained by this examination conclusions were made concerning the various climate changes which have occurred in the area of the Pine River. Also, shifts in the river channel which have occurred in the past were noted.

Geology students, who must write report papers on these field trips, have spent a total of about 20 hours on the actual trips.



Jerry Smith and Pete Thosteson in "Solid Gold Cadillac".

## Biology Profession Panel Speaks For Tri-Beta Meet

Five Biology Fields Told Of, Members Receive Advice For Careers

Five men from five professional fields in the biological sciences answered questions on their various professions at a Tri Beta-sponsored panel discussion Thursday evening, November 10. The men were: Dr. Jack Humm, from Ithaca, representing the field of dentistry; Dr. Clarence Hoogerland, Alma, representing the field of medicine; Dr. Richard Rensberg, representing the osteopathic field; Dr. Lester Eyer, representing college professors; and Dr. Richard Allen, representing the field of veterinary medicine.

The questions directed to the panel concerned the factors to consider in deciding upon a profession in the biological sciences. Thus the exact nature of the work of each profession represented was discussed. Also asked of the panel were the personal requirements for a successful practice in each profession, suggestions for pre-professional course election, type and duration of graduate study required, and financial aid available for such study.

In answering the various questions the panel agreed that it was first of all of prime importance that a person entering any one of their fields be willing to spend time and money on further education, and that that person enjoy working with people and have a desire to serve them.

More specifically it was stated that in the various areas from two to eight years is required to complete graduate studies. Almost without exception, they felt that scholarships, assistant-ships, and loans were readily available to students desiring to do graduate study.

Also stressed by the panel was the suggestion that even if a student does plan to enter a specialized area of study, he should still get a liberal education in undergraduate school. For, as they said, it is only in undergraduate school that one has the chance to take courses outside of one's field of major interest.

However, they said, this does not mean that one should necessarily only take the minimum hours required by his major, for the one who takes more is usually at a slight advantage in the first year or two of graduate school.

After the panel told of some personal experiences which had been rewarding and satisfying to them in their profession, the meeting adjourned to refreshments and informal conversation.



Mr. Louis R. Miner, director of the "Solid Gold Cadillac"

## Albion Abolishes A,B,C,D,E Scale

Albion College announced last week in the Albion Pleiad that it will no longer use the A, B, C, D, E, scale for mid-semester grades. A progress report will be substituted consisting of H, M, L, and N designations.

H signifies that continuation at this level will probably result in a final grade of A or B.

M signifies that continuation at this level of quality will probably result in a C.

L signifies that continuation at this level will probably result in a D or E.

N signifies that no progress report grade is required at mid-semester. This designation is reserved for honors courses, seminars, or other similar independent study courses.

This change in the grading procedure was the result of a study of the system made by a faculty committee. The action reflects the faculty's feeling that mid-semester grades have taken the significance of final grades, rather than progress grades.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

Professor Harlan McCall and Dean Esther Vreeland attended the Board meeting of the Michigan Association of Higher Education at M.E.A. Headquarters in Lansing, Thursday, November 10. Professor McCall is President-elect of the Association and Dean Vreeland is a member of the Executive Board.

The annual conference of the Association is scheduled for March 14, 1961, at Central Michigan University. Discussion at this meeting will center around the theme, "Experimentation in Teaching at the Higher Education Level." Other members of the Association from Alma College are Mr. John Kimball and Miss Elizabeth Hartley.

Miss Sue Hershberger, Royal Oak freshman, will play her violin at the meeting of the Flint Alumni Association.

From the library comes news of the following two events:

On Wednesday of last week, a book was returned to the library. The due date was January, 1926. Said Miss Roberta Wills: "The book had been lost and was found and returned by the son of the Alma College coed who had taken the book out so long ago. No fine was charged. The book will be put in the stacks, where, as part of a set, it is still of use."

Miss Carole Phillips, while working in the library one day last week, happened to notice a slip of paper which had evidently been used as a bookmark stuck in one of the books she was checking. Upon pulling the slip out she found it to be her own eighth-grade report card, which she had lost soon after receiving it. The book was entitled *Studies in Character*.

## 'Mademoiselle' Holds Writing, Art Contest For College Women

Mademoiselle magazine announces that its 1960-61 College Board Contest is now open to women undergraduates under twenty-six years old who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college.

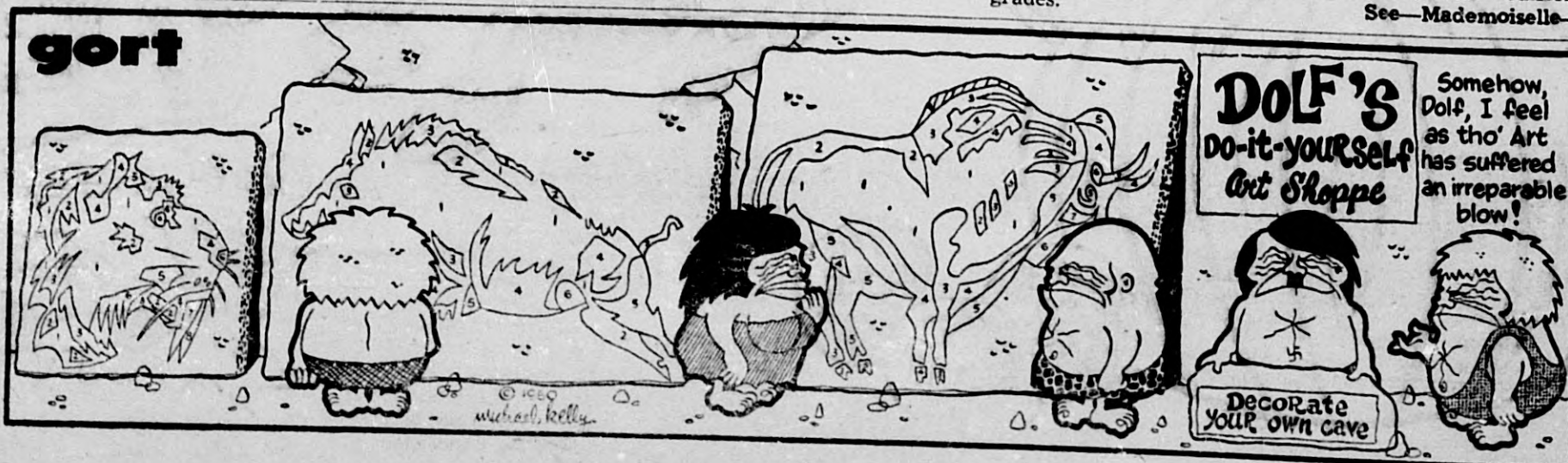
The contest offers a chance at winning one of twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

To try out for membership on the College Board a woman may write a criticism (1,200 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of Mademoiselle or depict in words or drawings the follies of her campus. (For other suggestions, write to the magazine.) Contestants will be notified by January 1, 1961, if their tryouts have been accepted.

Each College Board member will do one assignment for Mademoiselle. The list of assignments to choose from will appear in the January issue of the magazine.

There will be a variety of selections, so a woman will be able to pick one that best suits her interests. (Prizes will be given for both tryouts and assignments.)

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the tryout and assignment win a salaried month (June) in New York as Guest Editors on the staff of Mademoiselle. Besides working as apprentices to Mademoiselle editors, Guest See—Mademoiselle—page 7





## FOR FIRST TIME

## MIAA Schools Biology Profs Meet Here Sat.

Biology professors of the MIAA schools will assemble here tomorrow for an informal meeting.

The first plans for such a meeting were made at a physiological workshop this summer at Carleton College, Minnesota, attended by Dr. Arlan Edgar. At that time Alma College volunteered to host the meeting.

The meeting, the first for this group, may become an annual affair, although it is not intended to result in the formation of a new society.

The biology professors from Albion, Adrian, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Olivet, Hillsdale, and Kalamazoo will discuss problems common to biology faculty members in liberal arts schools.

The day's program, although not formally scheduled, will begin with an opening session at 10 a.m. in the Dow Science building.

The professors, 32 in all if there is 100% attendance, plan to get acquainted and discuss common problems, tour the Dow Science building, and hold a luncheon meeting in Van Dusen Lounge at noon.

Attending from Alma will be Dr. Lester Eyer, Dr. Arlan Edgar, Dr. Richard Allan, and Prof. Ronald Kapp, currently on leave doing work on a doctoral degree in botany at the University of Michigan.

Among topics for discussion may be: faculty research vs. teaching load, science building programs, and the place of student research in the liberal arts situation.

Alma will be able to contribute to the building program discussion due to the new Dow building, said Dr. Edgar.

"This meeting will be beneficial to all the MIAA schools, which have many things in common, such as a similar approach to higher education, size, and kind of school," said Dr. Edgar.

## A Cappella Choir Begin Tour Dec. 2

On Friday, December 2, the A Cappella Choir starts a four-day tour by singing at First Presbyterian Church in Flint that evening.

On Saturday, December 3, the choir, together with the Kiltie Band, the Kiltie Lassies, and the bagpipers, will put on a program in the Fellowship Hall of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

On the 4th, Sunday, the choir will sing at the morning worship service at Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

The last day of the tour, Monday, December 5, the choir will be doing three programs: one in the morning at Redford Union High School, Detroit; one in the afternoon at Royal Oak Kimball High School; and an evening program at First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

## Books For Africa Reached Nairobi; Library There Not Yet Open

Last year Alma College was the center of a Synod project of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Books were collected from all over the state and were left at our campus to be sorted and packed for shipping to Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, where they were to be used in forming a library there. From about 100,000 books which were left at the college, student workers selected about 60,000 to be sent.

A dedication ceremony was held for the packed books on the afternoon of Sunday, May 15, 1960. The main speaker was Dr. James Robinson, whose visit to Alma during Religion and Life Week in February, 1960, started Alma's interest in the matter. The 75,000 pounds of books were laid on the lawn in the form of a map of Africa during the ceremonies, and were then packed in semi-trucks which took them to New York City.

Last week Doug Wilson, retired chairman of the project, received information on what has become of the books. After being delayed a short time in New York City, they were shipped to Nairobi.

However, due to lack of funds, the library has not yet opened. Mrs. Ruth Njiiri, who will be in charge of the new library, is

## College Tour To New York Set For Semester Break

Alma College is offering between semesters 150 and 151, its first organized tour. The tour will be a trip to New York City and will emphasize, says Miss Nola Hatten, director of student activities, "the theatre, art, general sightseeing, and fun."

Points of interest to be visited will include the United Nations, the American Stock Exchange, Radio City Music Hall, Guggenheim Museum, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Greenwich Village, Chinatown, the Empire State Building, and Saint Patrick's Cathedral. There will also be two evenings at the theatre.

The tour will start on January 30, and end on February 4. Transportation will be by American Airlines jet, leaving from Metropolitan Airport in Detroit, and arriving at Idlewild International Airport in New York.

The cost of the trip is \$139.00, which includes transportation, hotel accommodations, theatre tickets, admission fees to museums, ferry fare to the Statue of Liberty, and bus and subway fares for most of the group trips. Extra expenses will be personal spending and meals in New York.

Reservation and payment of \$100.00 must be made by December 1 in Miss Hatten's office. Applications should be made early since there is a limited number of persons to be taken on the tour.

Additional information and itineraries may be found in Miss Hatten's office.

## Five Joint Committees Keep AC Running Smoothly

by Chris Van Dyke

Can you name the five Student-Faculty committees? Probably you can't, yet it is important to know at least a little bit about these committees. They are unheralded and almost unknown committees which are instrumental in keeping the college a smooth, well-running unit.

The Student Affairs and Calendar Committee is composed of four appointed members—a chairman and three students. The student members are Harold Cook, Richard Luke, and Sue Keck. The committee's ex-officio members are the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. There are also three faculty members which are elected for three-year staggered terms.

The committee's function is to assume a leadership role in the development of a student activities program. It defines standards of student conduct on the campus, in the college-sponsored off-campus activities, and in the community.

## Russian Films, Other Movies To Be Shown

As part of the movie list to be shown in Dow Auditorium during this year there will be several Russian films.

This Saturday one Russian film, "The Grand Concert" will be shown in Dow at 7:30 p.m.

On March 9 "The Inspector General" will be shown. This Russian film is part of the foreign film series.

Also in March, on the 24th, two Russian science films will be shown. One is "Blazing Trail to the Stars" and the other is "First Soviet Earth Satellite."

The other films to be shown are as follows:

Dec. 2, 3: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" with Jane Powell and Howard Keel.

Dec. 8, 9: "Barrettes of Wimpole Street" with Jennifer Jones and John Gielgud.

Jan. 6, 7: "Moby Dick" with Gregory Peck.

March 17, 18: "Sayonara" with Marlon Brando and Red Buttons.

April 14, 15: "Anastasia" with Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brynner.

April 29: "The Three Faces of Eve" with Joanne Woodward and David Wayne.

May 12, 13: "The King and I" with Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr.

May 19, 20: "Lili" with Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer.

The Religious Affairs Committee has as ex-officio members the college pastor, the head of the Music Department, and all members of the Religion and Philosophy Departments. The three student members are Dave Ebert, Robert Sawyer, and Charles Christian. The committee promotes "a distinctive Christian community of learning in which God will be known and glorified."

It fosters an understanding of the relation of all learning to the Christian faith, and it leads in promoting the enrichment of the spiritual, intellectual, and cultural life of the college. It assists the college pastor in planning for and conducting chapel services. It is an advisory council to all religious organizations on campus.

The Concert and Special Lectures Committee consists of a chairman and two additional faculty members. These are appointed. There are two faculty members elected for two-year staggered terms. The three student members are Robert Tarte, Janice Redmond, and Judy Gay. The committee develops and implements a program of co-curricular education through special lectures and concerts.

This committee engages speakers and artists and provides for their payment. It makes all the various arrangements for the series such as the advertising.

The Judicial Committee consists of an appointed chairman (the Vice-President), the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women (ex officio members), and three faculty members and three students appointed by the Student Council. This committee reviews cases of student violation of college rules and

## To Suggest OAS Control Over Panama Canal Soon

### Blanksten Doesn't Know How U.S. Senate Will React

Dr. George Blanksten, yesterday's convocation speaker from Northwestern University, revealed at a discussion group following his speech that he will be among a group which will suggest to the United States Senate that the U. S. turn over the Panama Canal to the control of the Organization of American States (OAS).

This move would make the canal, which is no longer an important military object to the U. S., an important political symbol of the inter-American group and make the OAS genuinely multi-lateral by strengthening the role of our Latin American partners in the organization, Blanksten said.

An OAS-controlled canal would also allow the United States to "stay one jump ahead" of trouble in Panama, where a revolution has been predicted in the near future, he said.

Asked about the possibility of such a revolution as predicted by Dr. Joseph LaPalombara, a recent convocation speaker from MSU, Dr. Blanksten stated that "all indications point to this."

"I don't know how the Senate will react to this suggestion of giving up the control of the canal to the OAS," Blanksten added, "and it will be a difficult challenge to the United States."

The group will also suggest that the headquarters of the OAS, now in Washington D. C., be moved to a Latin American location. This move would also prevent Latin American feelings that the OAS is a United States tool.

Blanksten made other comments on the United States foreign policy toward Latin America. He stated that the U.S. has "a certain justice in 'turning our back' on the Caribbean, as we can no longer afford to treat them as favored nations due to our international responsibilities since World War II and due to the danger of a satellite relationship if the U.S. gave more aid to Latin America than to other underdeveloped areas. We have not decreased our aid to Latin America, he pointed out, but increased it in other directions.

Asked to comment on the Good Neighbor policy, Blanksten said that "a whole set of problems make the luxury of the Good Neighbor policy hard to afford." He cited the example of Canadian resentment of association with Latin America.

### PROGRAM GROWS

## Pulitzer Poet, British Man, Added to Series

Three additions to the previously announced Lecture-Concert series program have been scheduled for 1961.

The poet William Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize winner, will appear here Friday, January 13, at 8 p.m., in Dunning Chapel.

Sir Hugh Foot, the last British governor of Cyprus, a previous governor of Jamaica, and chief secretary of Nigeria, will speak here Friday, February 17, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel on "Africa, the Third Force."

On Wednesday, April 26, in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, Franz Reynders will appear as part of this series.

The January 13 program is the next event scheduled in the series.

### WANTED

If you have artistic ability and can do cartoons, the almaniac can use your talents. If interested, see the editor-in-chief or come to a staff meeting.

## Alma Delegates At Unions Conf.

### Only MIAA School At Ohio Meet

Four students and one staff member, drove on Saturday, November 12, to Ohio State University for the Region V Association of College Unions Conference. Alma College is the only M.I.A.A. school which is a member of this organization.

Discussions were held on profit-making programs, programming aspects of college unions, the training of members in union work, finances, and projected planning in college unions.

The staff members of A.C.U. heard Dr. Harold Pepinsky, professor of Psychology at Ohio State University, discuss students values and the college union.

Next year Central Michigan University will host the meeting and Alma College will help in making plans and leading discussions.

With the program suggestions gained at the conference, Alma's delegates to the conference feel that the newly organized Tyler Board will be able to offer a broader program of activities to the students.

Delegates attending the conference from Alma were Joyce Ruttan, Sharon Murphy, Judy Smith and Harold Cook.

## AC Continues Aid Program For Prospective Profs.

Alma College this year continues a program of scholarship aid to those interested in college teaching.

Kurt Frevel, English; Harold Kirkpatrick, Biology; Mark Ryan, Chemistry; and James White, Economics; are seniors participating in the program.

Margaret Emmert, English; Michael Pritchard, Philosophy; Donn Neal, History; and Richard Daugherty, History; are juniors receiving scholarships.

Frevel, Pritchard, Miss Emmert, and Neal hold these scholarships for the second year.

This is the fourth year of a scholarship program of this type, according to Dean William Boyd, and this year the name "Reims Scholar" has been dropped, although the Reim Foundation has assisted in the program.

Those holding scholarships meet with faculty representatives for a series of seminars throughout the year.

A first seminar was held Tuesday evening, November 15, in Van Dusen Lounge, with the topic of discussion "Choosing A Graduate School."

This scholarship program, for those students who have designated a possible interest in the college level, is to give them a chance to work with the department of their major field and to acquaint them with the job of being a professor, according to Harlan McCall, one of the members of the faculty committee concerned with the program.

Other committee members are Dr. Florence Kirk, Dr. Jacob DeYoung, Mr. Henry



the almanian

Founded 1900

ALMA COLLEGE  
ALMA, MICH.

ALMANIAN STAFF

Regular meeting, Monday, November 28  
5:00 p.m. sharp in the Hood Building  
Required Attendance of All Editors and Reporters

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT  
Editor-in-chief ..... Sharon Stephens  
Managing Editor ..... Millie Howe  
Copy Editor ..... Ethel Fay Smith  
News Editor ..... Hal Waller  
Reporters—Ethel Fay Smith, Edythe Trevi-  
thick, Christopher Van Dyke, Haldis  
Unstacht.  
Feature Editor ..... Open  
Sports Editor ..... Dick Lee  
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Typists—Mary Heying, Penny Maguire, Roslyn  
Arthur, Betty Nucci, Nancy Allen  
FACULTY ADVISER  
Mr. Lawrence Porter

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.

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\$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

NOTE: Our policy concerning letters to the editors makes it man-  
datory that the writers of all published letters be known either  
to the Editor-in-Chief or Managing Editor. THE ALMANIAN  
takes upon itself the responsibility for publishing letters, hence  
it will not reveal the identity of any writer who requests anonym-  
ity. The editors do not guarantee publication of letters which ex-  
ceed the bounds of decency and reasonable courtesy. Whether  
or not letter-writers take issue with THE ALMANIAN in no way  
disqualifies their letters for publication.

## Communication System Revamped

The almanian received the following memo from the desk of Robert D. Swanson last week:

"Since we are agreed that the 'Almanian' should become the official medium for first communicat-  
ing items of administrative concern to the student  
body (and the Administrative Staff has agreed to  
this) we would like to suggest that every possible  
effort should be made to assure the maximum dis-  
tribution of the paper to the student body."

Also, on Tuesday evening, the Student Council voted to release all official news to the almanian.

What do these things mean?

In the first place, the almanian realizes with these added responsibilities, which we have worked to see put into policy, there is a far greater challenge for the staff.

A first attempt will be to alter circulation procedures so that every student will

receive the paper in a specified place and as nearly as possible at a specified time, so to have access to formal announce-  
ments.

Also, there is the realization that effort must be concentrated on putting these policies into effect, that is, doing our best for the most careful and greatest news coverage possible.

We congratulate the Student Council for their action in realizing the proper and effective channel for news breakage. We hope to effectively carry out our responsibility as successfully as possible for a weekly paper.

Also, we wish to thank the administra-  
tion for their cooperation in making it possible for us to achieve the position neces-  
sary for successful communication via  
the almanian. We hope to live up to their  
expectations and our own.

ficial "This-for-That" pact with the almanian which would assure us of a steady stream of such tidbits each week? Aren't you simply delighted?

It is simply surprising that none of the members of the august S. C. have enough news sense to realize that official news releases would be much more effective coming through the almanian rather than via bulletin boards or through chow hall a la grace.

the coffee drinker.

Dear coffee drinker,  
May we join you for coffee?  
the editors

November 14, 1960

Editor, the almanian

As you may well remember, last year, our campus was the center of a Synod project of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. We were the dumping ground for some 100,000 books to be sorted and packed for shipping to Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, to be used in forming a library there. After the sorting was done, we finally readied about 60,000 books and on the afternoon of May 15, 1960, they were laid out on the chapel lawn in the form of a large map of Africa. We were visited by many dignitaries of Michigan, the United States and some of world stature. The books—all 75,000 pounds of them—left here on Monday morning, May 16 in three semi-truck loads which arrived in New York City a few days later. That was the last we heard about our project.

This last week, I received the latest word as to the position of over 5,000 hours of hard labor. Our books were delayed in New York due to some technicalities, but finally were put on the boat. They have arrived in Nairobi. Only one thing remains to be noted. The library is not yet open, due to a lack of sufficient funds, but Mrs. Ruth Njiri, who is to be in charge of the new building, is in this country now seeking funds. It is hoped that our project will be in use in the near future and we will be sent some pictures from Nairobi of the finished product.

Doug Wilson  
Retired Chairman,  
Books for Africa.  
Alma College

November 15, 1960

To the Editor of the almanian  
I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the Young Republicans of Alma College for the fine work they are doing.

Our governmental processes have grown to such huge dimensions that it is thought by far too many people that it takes specialists to understand the problems of self government. These young students are keenly aware of the responsibilities of the individual if we are to continue in the democratic processes of self government, and their efforts to arouse the citizenry of their responsibilities is to be highly commended.

I am looking forward to their participation in community projects encouraging greater activity in politics. If we are going to have a government for the people by the people, we must have more people being active in political affairs and The Alma Republican Club's activities in the community are very worthwhile.

Again, I say, thanks for your  
See—LETTERS—page 7

## Operation X

With the loss of this city's only movie theater, new needs for an improved cultural program by the college are felt by many.

Musing over this problem, which is in great part solved by a fine lecture-concert series and film series with hopes for future improvement in both, certain interested persons have suggested a supplementary "traveling movie and lecture-concert series" so that students might enjoy programs in other parts of the state.

Wouldn't it be a fine thing if some ac-

tive student group would get behind such an OPERATION EXPEDITION, perhaps arranging chartered buses and making tickets available for events in Lansing, Saginaw, Detroit, Ann Arbor, etc., such as has been done a few times in the past by special groups?

The almanian believes that there would be great interest in and response to such a program. We would willingly publicize and give backing to any attempt to carry out OPERATION X or such a program.

Dedicated to letters which should have been written.  
the editors

The following was received by the almanian this week from a writer who wishes to remain anonymous:

You Were There

"Say that just once more please. I realize that you have been talking but for some strange reason I cannot hear you. Oh! you said something about the music tonight. Oh yes, I like it. Don't you? It's too loud you say. What? I just can't hear you. Please repeat your last sentence. You said that it was well delivered but you . . . oh my head is aching. Yes, the food is excellent. What about those people wearing sport coats and dress shirts without ties? Yes, I heard you that time, and I agree that this room is not built right for eating and piano music in synthesis. Yes, I like the song very much, but I just cannot understand the melody that is put with it. Waiter, more coffee please. Man, those waiters are sure busy. Yes, yes, that's what I said. Can't you hear well? You say that you have been studying too hard? Well, don't worry about it. Take some vitamin C and go to bed. You ask why doesn't someone do something about the dining hall problems? Well, look who is causing all the problems. If there were not any students to feed, then the problems would not exist. So they eat the way they do; so they dress like that; so the music is too loud; so what? Enjoy the food while it lasts. Nobody can change the world by yelling at it."

Dear Mason Dickson,  
You are a man after my own heart! 7,648 professors in the union during chapel, young Republican propaganda, the student council and trash cans (what a lovely place for their minutes!) what a source of wealth for keeping one's family well informed.

In your next letter be sure to include the fact that President Swanson was graciously presented with his own hat. Oh, the responsibilities of a campus government are serious indeed!

And, Mason, did you notice that the council is presently in the process of negotiating an of-

## But Who Am I?

"Who me? My opinion, it's not worth much anyway." And thus all the many words of praise and complaint which have brewed in the minds of the readers of the almanian are destroyed. Destroyed forever, never to be written as letters to the editor, published and thus distributed to other readers of the paper.

From the very people who "just would have loved to have written something about that to the editor" comes the opinion that the column is something which many look forward to reading eagerly. They also feel that through this column there is a chance to be heard.

As an example, we cite the incident of having all of the electric power on campus turned off, except for Wright and Mitchell Halls a few weeks ago. Now we wonder just how many nights the electric power would have to be turned off in the women's dormitories before the editor of the almanian would receive a letter of complaint?





I am sitting in my ivory white tower at the present time, writing the article all you I.D.G.A.D.ers will read tomorrow as you tear open the almanac and eagerly look for bits of interest that you won't have to be interested in, for that's an I.D.G.A.D.er's philosophy and there are plenty of you little rascals out there. (Anyone who isn't an I.D.G.A.D.er, please bear with me—and in all sincerity—it's possible for me to be that way—I wish you more power! "Arise slaves and shed your medieval philosophical bonds," and all those other battle cries heard at the A.A. meetings.)

Anyway, I'm sitting here at the ivory tower desk looking out the ivory tower window as the fog smothers the light from the lamp posts on Superior street. Right away you can see this is a thinking man's type of situation. However, I don't think, for thinking thoughts can be tricky, and thought thinkers theldom... seldom... Let's talk about Melroy.

Podkins joined me for lunch yesterday, and a most enjoyable time was had by all—including the food. The dining hall was quite empty, with only a few of the healthy I.D.G.A.D. students of Alma College sitting at their tables squashing peas with their soup spoons. The thunk, thunk, thunk, of the soup spoons, as they were gayly smashed against the table tops, provided a very exotic rhythm that was an excellent accompaniment to the song "Blabba Blabba, Glooba Glooba Blooba," which the students were singing. (On the mercy of the average General Motors' Executive, please don't misconstrue that last statement, and take it as a derogatory word against the Ivonoguts college student—for the words actually stress the preparedness of college people to go out into the world and become leaders we can look up to and respect and love with all our little psyches working together. These same college students may be famous golfers or something important like that, or politicians.) Enough of praise.

Melroy was seated next to me eating his ham sandwich as I drank my coffee. I reached for my cigarettes. It was an instinctive act that I feel many people are subject to. Even grown-ups. I remember seeing someplace how college students were supposed to be grown-ups, or at least almost grown-ups. (Got that all you grown-ups?)

I took two puffs of my cigarette and was about to comment to Melroy what he was missing by not smoking, when behind me I heard a faint scratching noise like tennis shoes sliding over wet noodles on a woolen carpet. I've heard it mentioned here and abouts, (That's presidential-type of talk—vague.) which means on this campus, that people? don't think one can hear a scratching noise like tennis shoes sliding over wet noodles on a woolen carpet. Whoever belongs to this swinging group, take heed! (Ivanhoe type of talk.) Yesterday was the second time I've heard that scratching noise and anyone that has two ears or three or four even, can hear the scratching tennis shoes and wet noodles make. As a matter of fact, I anticipated doubts as to my observation, so with my little Francis Bacon chicken-

stuffing kit, I tried it with Campwell noodles and an old pair of U.S. Freds I've got in my room, and believe me the scratching noise is there. (Let's wash out those ears kiddies.)

Hearing this noise caused me to turn around—something I'll never do again on a full stomach, for in back of me was a rule enforcer, who is really an I.D.G.A.D.er with a purpose in life, like shooting spitwads. waiters' outfit of some sort, Well, this guy, dressed in a waiter's outfit of some sort, that looked like he just took a bath in one of the soup spots, smiled at me with one of those "Holier than thou looks" that would make a champion biology teacher vomit, and put his greasy hand on my shoulder and shook his head as if I had just stolen Bridgett Bardot's bathrobe while she was standing in Madison Square Garden doing a charity show for the Old Soldier's Home. I gathered that Alma's little angel in an apron, wanted me to put out my cigarette. Well, I looked his square in the eye and he looked back and had his flabby cheeks all puckered up as if he were ready to let me have it in the face with his best spitwad shot. Well I felt like good old heroic, blond, big chested, wonderful, smart, Americanistic, General Custer when he tried to send a message through to Sitting Bull telling him that there had been a misunderstanding and that all the running around was going to make him and the boys last in the chow line.

What are you going to do? I snuffed out the sun-grown tobacco and gave my flabby-faced adversary a look of gratitude for setting me straight on the fact that no one smokes in the Van Dusen Commons, because it ain't proper for us kiddies to engage in those nasty habits in public. (When I speak of college student's being allowed to smoke in the "Commons" I speak to you non I.D.G.A.D.ers and not the I.D.G.A.D.ers, who I.D.G.A.D. anyway.) Well, this Biggggggg Shot (self appointed) walked away... rolled away... anyway you choose to put it is okay with me.

I poked Melroy a nice, gentle, friendly poke to tell him the story, and the kid started to hiccup. He stopped making Giraffe noises and listened to my tale of woe.

Then he said, "I think you're absolutely right. (The kid's great!) The way I see it, they could merely place ash trays on the tables and allow people to smoke—or at least after the evening meal. They could place a limit on the amount of time allowed people to stay in the "Commons" and after that kick them out."

I then said, "Melroy, Hold it! Hold it! You're being sensible again—now cut that out!" I then stressed the point that college students are still considered kiddies by big shots like the flabby faced pizza maker I had just encountered.

Well Podkins is Podkins, and he went back to his ham sandwich. I watch those kids singing that song and smashing the peas with soup spoons. I always like something new, so I decided to give it a try—Well, believe me, smashing those peas with a soup spoon, yields more pleasure than any old cigarette. Try it. It's more

See—Oh Podkins—page 8

## A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befudled

When I notice the pretty, before - Thanksgiving, false-frosted, neon-glistening, bulb-bedecked, styrofoam - snow sprinkled, electrically heated till bubbling multicolor lighted, gaily wrapped with shiny sparkly synthetic, cardboard boxes beneath, wire and plastic pretty darn good imitations of normally roots in the rich cold spring reserve and emblems of its coming with an abundance of that color backed by Easterly warblers and everlasting sun, evergreen trees, I wonder. There were several such artificials in a couple of downtown windows last night. There was also a giant gremlin of a Saint Nik which scared me almost back to Armistice Day. I think I probably won't bother walking down that far anymore, not enjoying being hiddenly persuaded or scared into the past.

Of course the past allows some precedent by which the proper time of Christmas celebration beginning can be established. It also allows some prejudices concerning the manner of celebration. But the past isn't, and the old chapeau, spiritually oriented reaffirmation of faith in life, family, love, beginning about the twentieth of December, has become reoriented economically and commences with a jingle the middle of November. And it is good sense that the more shopping time before the more shopping before and the more money money money.

I would have the whole tradition of present-giving either abolished or completely revamped. No bought present could ever be put beneath any bought plastic Christmas tree. Anything given should be taken of some affection and should require at least a bit of conscious effort from the giver. Just flinging out a few bucks earned with the rest of the roll and not with the particular object of purchasing a fine gift for a particular fine friend isn't enough. And any intermediate of money between giver and receiver leaves the transaction open to the immoral influences of big business, horrible advertising, hypocritical salesmen, etc.

Better fretting and sweating a few special hours trying to paint beautifully a Christmas card, however much slopping it; better getting out the knife and earnestly whitteling down some sad chip into a mutilated manifestation of your good wish; better knitting a warm pair of mitts with a pattern your own, or arranging some curious bows and cones you've found in an unfrequented woods corner into some artful caprice. Better anything with some blood, sweat, tear or smear of you on it.

The ominous impersonality of this huge round tendency toward complete machine is shiveringly evident during the icy months, with all the impersons isolated from each other by upped collars, downed hats, heavy coats, and a quickened pace along the frosty sidewalk. So why let Christmas go without making it the reaffirmation it was intended? Have a real evergreen, growing in the yard to remind of spring. Go out on Christmas morning, stand around in awe of it, pagan fashion if you will, then shiv-

# Bearded Guards Welcome 2 Alma Students To Cuba

Two travelers changed planes in Havana Airport, while under the watchful eyes Castro's bearded guards. So began, on August 8, 1960, a trip by William Pahl, second-semester sophomore, and Herson Marin, also an Alma student and a resident of San Jose, Costa Rica's largest city. Their destination was Herson's home town. From Havana, Pahl and Marin flew directly to San Jose, which is a city about the size of Flint, situated on Costa Rica's main plateau. San Jose is surrounded by towering mountains that reach an altitude of 11,000 feet.

The two Alma students were greeted cordially by Herson Marin's family and proceeded directly to Marin's home located in the suburbs of San Jose. Pahl's stay lasted three weeks, during which he experienced a completely different way of life. Mr. Pahl said, "Although some American influence is present in the physical appearance of San Jose, spiritually it is a city quite different from any I've seen, and I must say delightfully different."

### Customs Differ

While in San Jose, Pahl had an opportunity to date two Latin American girls. He commented on this by saying, "What has been said about Spanish Senoritas is definitely true. The girls in San Jose are some of the most beautiful I have ever seen, and the most charming. They are an interesting mixture of grace, poise, beauty, and femininity, characteristics I feel some American women have forgotten, especially that of femininity."

"I was accompanied on all dates by the girl's older sister. These dates were to the movies and directly back home. At first having a third party with whom to share our fun seemed awkward to me, but I soon adjusted to the situation and it no longer bothered me. Having a third person on dates is a reactionary movement to some shenanigans that took place in earlier times."

Screen stars that are seen in America are also the ones seen south of the border, except that Spanish subtitles are supplied for the convenience of the patrons.

After spending a week in San Jose, the Marin family and Pahl took a trip to the farm that belongs to Herson's father. It was situated in the jungle that is on the outskirts of San Jose. The jungle surrounding the farm, on which fruits are grown, is the habitat of five foot gorillas, constrictor snakes,

ering dash back into the warm house, shake the snow off, bring out your little symbols, exchange, and impetus the Christian sort of fellowship.

The Christmas question aside, for those Thanksgiving promoters who agonize, seeing their favorite holiday less and less observed, I suggest that bought gift giving be initiated as a proper custom for this time too. This effort will bring the economic backing necessary to make Turkey Time into an ever growing capital enterprise which might very well some day overpower that giant which is already too fat with success.

and leopard-like cats. Pahl had only this to report, "I saw only parrots in the jungle. However, I did see some bees that were supposed to be dangerous. These bees have been known to attack animals en masse and sting them to death."

"The coffee I drank while in Costa Rica was much tastier than what we drink in America. I found out that Latin American food isn't spicy like I imagined. The hot peppers etc. that the Kingston Trio sings about are to be found mainly in Mexico."

### In San Jose

Herson and his guest spent the remainder of the three weeks sightseeing in San Jose. Pahl's opinion of the city is as follows: "The architecture in Costa Rica is very modern. Contemporary buildings are all about you in San Jose, and their beauty cannot be denied. As a matter of fact, I saw a five level parking lot nearing completion while in downtown San Jose.

The schools in the city are both parochial and public, but the sexes are segregated. The University of Costa Rica, about the size of Central Michigan, is located in the center of town. There are no dormitories and all students commute. Many of the buildings are new. What is most important is that the school is tuition free!"

While Mr. Pahl was visiting the city of San Jose, the Organization of American States was holding its third reunion. However, he was unable to gain admittance due to the safety restrictions in force. The opinion of Pahl is that Costa Rica is very friendly to the United States.

The enthusiasm elicited from Pahl when questioned about his trip was convincing of the enjoyable and educational time he had. He said, "I really want to go back! I plan to drive with Herson and a third party by way of the Pan American highway to Costa Rica this coming June."

A dream for many people became a reality for Alma's Bill Pahl. He said this about his trip. "A trip like this is something I think worthwhile for everyone regardless of the country visited, because it makes you cognizant of the fact that other people do live in this world and it teaches you to respect them as they respect you and your ways."

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# Old Dan Cupid Hits Many With Love-Tipped Darts

by Hal Waller

Diamonds sparkle and wedding bells ring as boy meets girl and falls in love. This past summer and this semester have been a busy season for Cupid, and his supply of love-tipped darts has been rapidly diminished. Many couples on Alma's campus have been smitten by this little fellow's accurate and potent aim.

We Thank God  
by Pat Trew

For food and home,  
For love and care,  
For every little thing we share  
For bombless sky  
Of grey and blue  
God, we give our thanks to you.

For happy childhoods  
Boys playing in the street  
Little girls so coy and sweet  
And when the childhood is o'er  
For young adults who know the score.  
Stout citizens for evermore.

For farmer, tractor,  
Soil and seed—  
The rain that grows the food  
we need.  
We thank God for the helping  
hand  
That wrings the sweat that tills  
the land  
And for marketers who place  
demand.

For industry,  
Man and machine  
Brute strength, ingenuity—  
Stout buildings—girded with  
grey steel  
Man the engine; Man the will  
Always working, never still.

We thank thee, God, for bless-  
ing us  
With such prosperity,  
As we inherit and keep—all we  
owe to thee,  
Others starve, but we are fat  
We thank thee, God, for that  
Which is our lot for all eternity.

Because we're free,  
Because we're gay,  
We fall into our old cliché.  
But bombs may fall of scarlet  
hue  
A sky of flame may hide the  
blue  
Who thank we then, dear God?

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An August wedding is planned for Donna Scherf and Doug Carter. Doug will graduate this June and then after the wedding the couple will move to Chicago. Doug will attend McCormick Seminary to prepare for the ministry. Doug and Donna became engaged on Sept. 10.

Jan Folkman and Guy Francis, both seniors, were engaged on Sept. 15 and they also are planning a summer wedding. After they exchange vows Jan plans to be teaching art while Guy attends medical school.

The wild blue yonder is calling Diane Anderson, who will marry this summer. The groom to be, Gerald Duffie, is now in service with the Air Force. Diane and Gerald were engaged on Oct. 1. After the wedding they will move to the West coast. Mr. Duffie will be stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington.

Also moving off campus to find her one and only, Carol Fleagle was engaged on June 9 to Ron Godfrey. Ron is a senior at Central Michigan University. Their future plans are undecided.

After their summer wedding, Karen Webb and Doug Foytack will settle down in the pattern which accompanies so many marriages. Karen will go to work to help Doug finish school. Doug gave Karen an engagement ring on July 15. Doug is presently a junior and Karen is a sophomore.

Judy Forbes and Al Stevens were married on July 16 this past summer. Al is now working at the Bank of Alma while Judy finishes school. Mrs. Stevens is a junior at Alma.

Homecoming, Oct. 14, was a big day for Ray Graham, because it was on that day that he and Mary McKim were engaged. Mary was a student here last year and was the Snow Carnival queen. She is now attending Eastern Michigan University. Future plans are indefinite. However, both plan to finish school.

February 1961 is to be the wedding date for Delores Shea and Harry Nichol. Harry, now attending Michigan State, was a former student at Alma. They were engaged on June 3. After the wedding both plan to attend Michigan State.

Also married this past summer were Sue Yale and Bob Rhodes. Sue, a hometown girl, is a junior, and her husband, also from Alma, is teaching mathematics and German in Midland. Married in August, the couple is living in Midland. Bob is a former graduate of Alma.

Please contact the almanian if you wish to announce an engagement or marriage.

# Northwestern Prof To Speak Thursday

"De-Europeanization Of World" Is Convocation Topic

"The de-Europeanization of the World" will be the topic at the convocation at 10 a.m. in Dunning Chapel on Thursday, December 1. The speaker will be Richard M. Brace, Professor of History at Northwestern University.

Dr. Brace, who received his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1940, is the author of three books, the most recent of which, *The Making of the Modern World*, is now in its fourth printing. Currently he is working (with his wife) on a book entitled *General DeGaulle and the Algerian Question*. This book is an out-

# Committees

Continued from page 3

growth of a grant received in the summer of 1958 from the American Council of Learned Societies, enabling Dr. Brace to visit North Africa. In addition to numerous articles for professional historical journals, he has contributed to some popular magazines and has written some 200 book reviews.

Dr. Brace has appeared on radio and TV programs with various scholars in discussions of contemporary problems. He prepared scripts for the "Voice of America" under the United States Information Agency.

In 1939 and 1940 Dr. Brace did his first overseas study under a Taussig Traveling Fellowship which gave him a year's study in France and England. In 1944 and 1945 a Fulbright research grant took Dr. Brace to the University of Paris, where he spent a year in research and writing. Since then

standards of conduct. They make recommendations to the President of the College for disciplinary action. Appeals are made to the President and on his approval they are reconsidered by the committee. Only by action of this committee can dismissed students be readmitted. The committee reviews each case with rehabilitation as the ultimate aim. All cases are reviewed in strict confidence, but brief statements are made to the Student Council and the Faculty's Executive Committee.

The Athletic Committee has as ex-officio members MIAA representatives elected by the faculty (members of the physical education and coaching staff). Three faculty members are elected for three-year staggered terms. The one student member is Lyndon Salathiel. The function of the Athletic Committee is to formulate and recommend athletic policies, to supervise the intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs, and to represent the College in athletic associations. The committee approves athletic schedules, decides criteria for athletic awards, certifies eligibility, and conducts a study and evaluation of the athletic program.

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## COMING EVENTS

November 18 - December 1

18	Friday	8:00 p.m.	Play—Alma Players "The Solid Gold Cadillac"	Tyler
19	Saturday	7:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.	Movie—"The Grand Concert" Kappa Iota Party	Dow Auditorium Kappa Iota Room
23	Wednesday	12:00 Noon	Novice Debate at MSU	
28	Monday	8:00 a.m.	THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS	
29	Tuesday	10:00 a.m.	CLASSES RESUME	
1	Thursday	10:00 a.m.	Chapel Convocation—Dr. Richard M. Brace	Dunning Chapel Dunning Chapel

Dr. Brace has made quite a few return visits to Europe, in addition to the times he has visited Africa, especially Morocco.

During the war Dr. Brace worked with Military Intelligence troops, training in the areas of France and Spain.

# Novice Debaters Travel To Albion

Eight teams of debaters from Alma will travel to Albion tomorrow for the State Novice Debate tournament. There will be three rounds of debate on Saturday.

On Friday a committee will be held discussing compulsory health insurance. Experts from all over the country have been invited to take part in this discussion.

The next issue of the almanian will be Friday, December 2.

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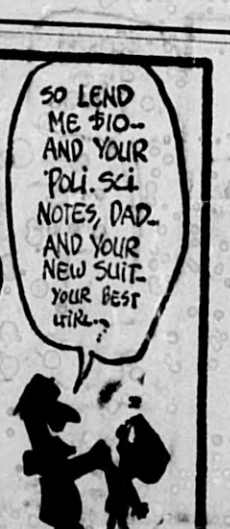
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# STUDENT COUNCIL

Nov. 15, 1960  
7:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order, the invocation was given, the roll was called, and the minutes were read.

Dick Boughton requested that representatives return to their groups and ask that quad cutting stop. The grass is beginning to suffer from the constant traffic.

Mike Maus moved that Jack Wilson, Dave Craigie, and Roger Arbury be accepted as members of the constitution committee. Seconded and passed.

After a series of amendments were passed and defeated, the following motion was passed. Moved that the student council adopt a policy of releasing news through the almanian.

Harold Cook moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the possibility of the

student council apportioning the student activities fee. Seconded and passed. Bob Matteson will chair the committee.

Roger Arbury moved that council form a committee to investigate the present judicial system of the college and to recommend changes to be made in the system. Seconded and passed. Bill Lockwood will chair the committee.

Sue Little moved that the constitution be amended to form an international affairs committee as a standing committee.

Harold Cook reported from the Tyler Board the election of officers, the setting up of committees, and discussion of projects. A constitution will soon be submitted.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Bonnie McBane  
Recording Secretary

## PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Detroit Public Schools will have representatives on campus on Tuesday, November 29, to interview teacher candidates in all subject areas and at all grade levels. They anticipate openings for approximately 800 teachers for September, 1961. Interested candidates should make interview appointments in the Placement Office.

Mr. M. J. Morrell of the Bell Telephone Company will be on campus Tuesday, December 6, to interview candidates for positions with Bell. The company is interested in Business Administration majors, Physics and Math majors, and all liberal arts majors. Sign up for your interview appointment in the Placement Office.

Mr. T. W. Green of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will be on campus Thursday, December 8, to interview candidates for positions with his company. This company offers opportunities in Sales, Credit, Accounting and Retail Shop Management. Any interested seniors should sign up for interview appointments in the Placement Office.

# Mademoiselle

Continued from page 2

Editors will be featured in the August issue and will represent the college girl in editorial meetings held to plan articles and fashions for forthcoming issues of the magazine.

November 30 is the deadline for submitting the tryout assignment. For more detailed information write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, requesting the Contest Rules Book.

## Letters

Continued from page 4

cooperation.

Very sincerely yours,  
Mary Ann Noelting  
Gratiot County Republican Chairman

The almanian, believing in freedom of the press, is printing the following letter. We do, however, have this thought: Young Republican Club members never die; they don't even fade away.

the editors

P.S. We must admit we cannot complain about a lack of letters from this source.

Dear Almanian Editor,

A note to the unhappy Republicans and discerning Democrats: Many of us are not what you would say overjoyed with the results of the national election, however in many ways we (Republicans) did win. One, we now have a real Republican Republican Party with a strong party leader, Mr. Lindemer, the Republican State Chairman, commented that contrary to what is expected Republicans around the state have not "died on their feet," but have been "pepped up" by this defeat. Two, we gained twenty-one seats in the U. S. House and two in the U. S. Senate. Three, we re-established our control in the Michigan legislature with a 56-54 majority and we still control the Michigan Senate. Four, the people who voted on the issues voted in two basic points of the Republican State Platform. Five, we Republicans scored a nearly 3 to 1 victory here in Gratiot county, putting in an entirely Republican slate. Six, we elected a Republican State Senator for this district, Mr. Stahlin. Finally, we elected a fine Republican candidate, Mr. James Harvey, to serve the eighth congressional district as its U. S. congressman. But to even top all these things off, our man NIXON has the majority support of more states than Mr. Kennedy and NIXON'S popular vote is only two tenths of one per cent behind Mr. Kennedy's and this figure is getting smaller all the time.

So when you look at the whole picture we Republicans by no means suffered a lethal blow, but instead a somewhat painful reminder to GET OUT AND WORK FOR '62 and '64,

# Sports Of Yesteryear

Almanian Sports stories of 1914:

Hillsdale is lamenting the fact that Alma and Olivet are getting considerable news in the state paper while their championship team never gets in the limelight. Too bad, Hillsdale, it's been so long since the state editors have heard of a championship at your institution (so late in the season) that they can hardly make it cut to be such."

The following sports item was taken from the Albion paper, the Pleiad, and reprinted in the Almanian.

"Kazoo beat us 32 to 0 and Hillsdale beat us 30 to 0. My, what a rotten team Alma must have." (Alma lost to Albion 21 to 0.)

The Almanian's reply was: "If we had been unsportsmanlike last year we would have said, M.A.C. (Michigan Agricultural College) beat us 57-0, and Notre Dame beat us 62-0. (Alma beat Albion 33-0.) My, my, what a r-o-t-t-e-n team Albion must have. Still, on looking back a few years we don't blame Albion for rejoicing; their victories over Alma come about as often as Halley's comet."

All in all, 1914 was a bad football year for Alma. The team won two, lost five, and tied one.

The 1914 basketball picture looked brighter.

"Captain Cook and his men had little difficulty in winning a rather one-sided game from the University of Detroit aggregation Thursday evening by the score of 29-17. The first four minutes of the game were hard fought and the visitors put up a good brand of basketball, but after the Maroon and Cream machine got started there was nothing to it."

In 1914, the Scots finished the season second in the M.I.A.A. with a record of five wins and one loss.

Jumping ahead 21 years in time, we find the undefeated football team of 1935. The Scots were M.I.A.A. champions, piling up 163 points to their opponents 13.

"The lowly Albion College Britons pulled a surprise by scoring in the final minutes of play last Saturday, as the Scots pulled through with their final M.I.A.A. victory, 12-7 before the largest Homecoming crowd since the depression."

Basketball in 1935 didn't

which is JUST WHAT WE'RE GOING TO DO. Any volunteers to work at the poles in '62 or on Nov. 8th, '64??

In closing I would like to thank everyone who helped on election day and through the week to keep our headquarters open.

Sincerely yours,  
Thell M. Woods  
Pres. Alma College  
Young Republicans Club

prosper as well as football.

"The Scots closed a very unsuccessful basketball season last Friday as the Olivet Comets won easily 50-25."

In 1951, the Scot football season again was M.I.A.A. champion, sharing the honor with Hope.

"1951 M.I.A.A. co-champions—that's the Alma College Scots, who fought their way into the winner's circle with a roaring 70-0 triumph over the Albion Britons, then to polish the apple, they powdered Grand Rapids to close the season, 29-0."

The Scots finished the 1951 season with seven wins and two losses for the best overall record in the M.I.A.A.

Basketball in 1951 was a so-so year for Alma. The team finished the year in fourth place, with a five win-five lost record.

"It was a long ride home from Albion for the Alma Scots basketball team as their title chances were hopelessly smashed following a thrilling 77-76 battle with the Briton quintet."

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DAVE PETER'S DAY

# Scotsmen Humble The Britons 27-19 Sat.

By Dick Lee

It was a beautiful day last Saturday when Dave Peters stepped on the gridiron and remarked "It's a nice day for the game." Dave was thinking of his last game as a senior for Alma College, and what it would bring him.

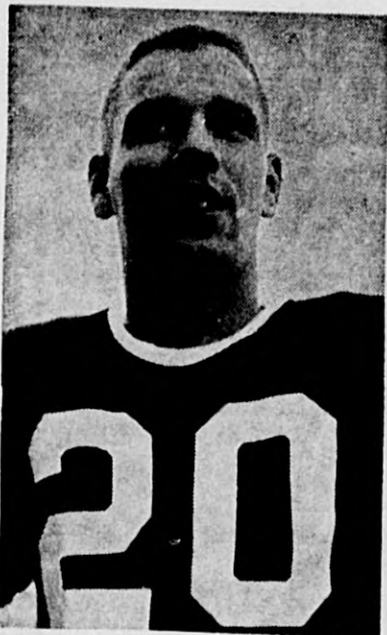
He proceeded to burn his name on the record book as he and his teammates ripped apart favored Albion College 27-19.

Dave, Alma's "Athlete of the Year" last year, and almost a cinch to be a repeat performer, personally scored 24 points to lead Alma to victory. He intercepted two Albion passes, running one back for a 36-yard touchdown, and demonstrated his ability in a stellar performance.

Albion scored first midway through the first quarter on a 56-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ray Gould to end Ed Brown. The try for extra point failed.

Alma came back a few minutes later and tied the score when Peters ran 18 yards through the center of Albion's line to paydirt. Terry Ebright put Alma into the lead with the first of his three extra points.

Albion scored again three minutes before halftime on a 49-yard pass play from the same scoring combination, Gould to Brown. Willis missed the extra point again, and Al-



Art Krawczyk

Art is from Bay City, where he played ball at St. Stanislaus High School under the direction of Coach Russ "Lefty" Franz. Art is 5 ft. 11 in. and weighs 180 pounds. He is a junior at Alma, and playing in his third year on Alma's football team. He is a very capable quarterback, and runs the "belly series" extremely well. He plays defensive halfback for Alma sometimes, and holds for some of the extra point and field goal attempts.

bion led at halftime 12-7.

Albion scored early in the third period, and it looked like a rough afternoon for the Scotsmen. Ray Hoag carried the ball over from the 2 yard line. Phil Willis kicked the extra point and Albion held a 19-7 lead.

Peters promptly gathered in the ensuing kickoff on his own 18-yard line and ran 82 yards for Alma's second touchdown. Ebright again kicked the extra point, and Alma was within 5 points of the Britons.

Less than four minutes later Dave Peters scored again, on a 36-yard pass interception. Ebright's third extra point of the afternoon made the score 21-19, in favor of Alma.

Alma's final touchdown was scored on a beautiful 5-yard pass reception by Dave Peters of a pass thrown by halfback Len Fase. Ebright's try for point was wide, but the Alma lead was sufficient for them to claim the victory 27-19.

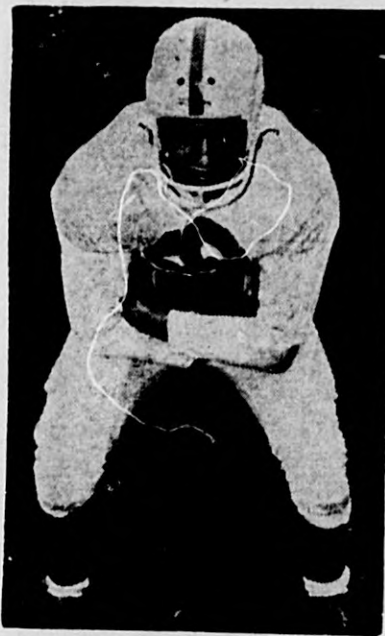
The game was a team victory for Alma, as well as a personal victory for Dave Peters, as Alma's strong defense continued to look very impressive. Albion was held to less than 100 yards rushing, and scored their touchdowns with the long pass.

Alma's ends deserve a lot of credit for their fine job. Jim Greenlees and Chuck Mires caught 12 passes, good for 114 yards, giving Alma many big first downs.

The blocking of the team was exceptional also, both on pass defense and down-field blocking. Peters received many fine blocks to spring him loose on his long runs.

This Scotsmen team proved themselves last Saturday, and finished the season in championship style.

## Peters Acclaimed All 'round Athlete



Dave Peters

Alma's "Outstanding All-around-Athlete" last year was a young man from Rochester High School named Dave Peters. Dave is 6'1" and weighs 180 pounds. He plays right halfback on offense for the Scotsmen this year, and left halfback on defense. Although missing two games entirely, and most of two more, Dave is the second highest scorer on Alma's team. Dave has intercepted seven passes this year, leading the squad in that department. He also kicks extra points and field goals on occasion. Dave is a senior this year, and Alma will bid goodbye to one of the best athletes it has ever possessed when Dave graduates.

## Oh Podkins!

Continued from page 5

fun than hoola-hooping in a closet, kiddies

So now, the last interview with Melroy Podkins has ended, and with it possibly my "career" with the illustrious, syndicated, and world-renowned *almanian*. My efforts, which I so willingly gave, just as all you loveable I.D.G.A.D. ers would have again, have been spurned. Of course, I can see the editors' lily-livered view (I say that in all respect.) that Podkins' words are not worthy to compete with such interesting, stimulating, and intellectual articles such as those concerning the Amma Gamma Flamma (pronounced Amma Gamma Flamma) fraternity members swatting twenty-one flies during the month of September, the Student Council adopting a measure that grass be grown in dirt only and not on the sidewalks, and that Reverend Nice rides a motorcycle to Sunday school, and that one of the campus lovelys stubbed her toe while being pursued in friendly and Presbyterian fashion by her date. (This does happen you know—This I say for the benefit of those few of you who have been sheltered by new cars, hi-fi sets, and all the goodies mommy and daddy can bestow upon you, and which you deserve, because you exist.)

'Til then my little sweethearts I leave you with a Thanksgiving prayer: May God (whoever he is), have mercy on the Republican's souls and Benedict Arnold and even some of farmer Brown's swine, and bouig-ouise college students and I.D. G.A.D. ers.

## Student Parks Bulldozer On Dean's Steps

Saginaw News

ALMA — Motorists took a second look yesterday while driving in the 500 block Superior Street when they saw a huge bulldozer parked at the front steps of the residence of Kent Hawley, Alma College's dean of men.

The huge machine had been taken from a nearby construction project and driven by one student, according to a resident awakened by the noise. He reported seeing a youth run from the scene after leaving the vehicle with its big blade parked on the front steps.

City officials report some damage to blacktop streets caused by the machine's treads, as well as damage to the lawn and steps of the Hawley home. Alma police feel it won't be too hard to find the driver since few college students have the ability to drive a bulldozer. They will be checking vacation occupations.

## Uncoached Harriers Drop Meet To Albion

The uncoached Alma thin-clads dropped their seventh meet of the season to the powerful Britons of Albion Saturday by a score of 41-20.

Warren Slodowske, finishing 2nd in the meet with his best time to date, 21:52, is one of two returning lettermen on the Alma squad.

Freshman Jerry Smith, finishing 6th again the Britons, has been the most consistent runner this year, taking three firsts for the winless Scots.

The only other returning letterman, Jerry Lafferty, has consistently given the Harriers depth as their 3rd man.

Tom Bailey, Bill Johns, and Chris Campbell have also helped to strengthen the hapless thinclads.

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