



Rose Mends-Cole and Michael Maus, winners of January 14 Oratory contest at Alma, pause briefly before preparing for state contest.—(Photo by Fred Dennis)

## Oratory Contest Winners Speak On Africa, Prejudice

Rose Mends-Cole, a sophomore from Liberia, Africa, and Michael Maus, Detroit junior, are the winners of the Oratory Contest held in Dow Auditorium January 14.

Second and third places in the women's division went to Ruth Surrell and Priscilla Read. Richard Merson and Bernard Spaulding placed behind Maus in the men's division.

Rose spoke on the changing conditions in Africa—"Evolution or Revolution?" The title of Maus' oration on prejudice was "What It Means to Have Absolutely Nowhere to Turn."

Other participants who competed in the preliminary contests are Bill Kimberly, Jack Nigg, Connie Richards, Ann Timmons, Chris VanDyke, and Sue Williams.

The winners will represent Alma in the state contest to be held March 2 at Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

## 'Impossible Tour' Is Lecture Topic

"We Made The Impossible Tour" is the subject of the next Alma College Lecture-Concert Series Saturday, February 17, at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

The program, a full-length color film narrated by Helen and Frank Schreider, tells the exciting story of their "impossible" 20,000-mile trip from Circle, Alaska, in the shadow of the Arctic, to Tierra del Fuego at the bottom of the world.

The Schreiders began their trip in the summer of 1954 in an overhauled amphibious jeep which Frank Schreider adapted to double as a car and a boat. The vehicle, which looked somewhat like a Victorian bathtub with wheels, was proudly named La Tortuga (The Turtle).

The Schreiders were forced to make their own roads through the steaming jungles and endless swamps of southern Mexico. Their first test of seamanship came in Costa Rica where the road ends in unnegotiable mountains. Braving huge Pacific Ocean breakers, the Schreiders guided La Tortuga safely through hidden reefs to shore. Other hazards of the journey included a thirty-day, 250-mile jaunt of island-hopping in the Caribbean, and the dangerous crisscrossing of the Andes Mountains on narrow corkscrew trails nearly three miles high. After successfully navigating the treacherous Straits of Magellan, the Schreiders triumphantly drove into the world's southernmost town, Ushuaia, becoming the first people ever to make the unique trip.

The "Saturday Evening Post" thought so much of their exploits that it ran a five-part feature on the trip and The National Geographic Society of Washington, D. C. considered the presentation so outstanding that they were booked to open the Society's season at Constitution Hall.

Complimentary student and faculty tickets for the program may be picked up at the information desk in Reid-Knox Administration Building.

## Sorority Rush Is Under Way

Sunday afternoon will mark the first phase of this year's sorority rush program. Each of the sororities will hold a tea between 2 and 4 p.m. in the sorority rooms for the rushees.

The informal sorority parties, or "spreads," will be held on February 13, 14, and 15 from 9 to 11 p.m. The "spreads" and desserts/dinners which will be held on February 19, 20, and 21 are by invitation only from the sororities.

On Friday, February 23, each rushee will sign a preference card in the office of the Dean of Women, Mrs. Vreeland, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Bids will be given out at 6 a.m. on Saturday, February 24. Yesterday was the last day on which girls interested in rushing could sign up in the Dean of Women's office.

## Four Debaters Go To Purdue

The Chairman of the Speech Department Mr. Harold Mickle and Bob Moule, Dick Merson, Dan Sweet, and Brian Hampton departed earlier this afternoon for Lafayette, Indiana, to participate in the 23rd annual Purdue Novice Debate Tournament.

Both Alma's affirmative team of Moule and Merson and negative duo of Sweet and Hampton will debate four rounds on Saturday. Approximately 40 colleges from seven Mid-Western States will be represented in the contest.

Peace Corps placement tests will be given Saturday, February 17, at various testing centers. Information has been posted on the Tyler bulletin board.

## Speed Reading Workshops New At Alma

"We are offering students of this college a chance to double or perhaps triple their reading speed with no loss in comprehension", stated Dean Kent T. Hawley in announcing Alma College's latest public offering: "Speed Reading Workshops."

The Workshops will be conducted at Alma by the National Reading Research Foundation which has conducted similar courses for high school and college students as well as adults at leading educational institutions all over the country.

What is speed reading? According to R. Buchanan Adams, nationally known reading expert and president of NRRF, speed reading is "efficient reading." That is, you learn to read without "sub-vocalizing."

According to Adams, "most people sub-vocalize by 'hearing' the sound of the words on the printed page while reading them. Eliminating this 'inner speech' accelerates the reading process."

Both Hawley and Adams emphasized that the ability to read fast has become increasingly important in today's modern competitive reading. The average person must plow through dozens of newspapers, magazines, books and articles just to keep informed of fast-breaking news developments. Professional people have an even heavier reading schedule in that they must also keep up with the professional literature in their field.

"People who CAN read more, DO read more because the reading process becomes pleasant rather than laborious", according to Adams. "And", he goes on, "90% of our knowledge comes to us through the printed page."

The workshops will begin on Monday, February 19, and continue twice a week for ten weeks. There are six sections so all students should be able to fit the course into their schedules. No academic credit is given for the course. Students must register in the Registrar's office by tomorrow. There is a \$25 tuition fee for the course.

## 'Amo Te . . . In A Swiss Chalet'

"Amo Te in a Swiss Chalet" is this year's theme for the Alpha Sigma Tau's annual valentine dance.

The setting is Switzerland with music by the Don Brandi Band, and the dance is tomorrow night in Tyler Auditorium from 9 to 12. The dress is semi-formal.

The Alpha Taus will provide entertainment in the form of a skit with accompanying dialogue. This entertainment will be complemented by the traditional Grand March led by President and Mrs. Swanson.

The dance is girl-bid; tickets can be purchased from any member of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority or at the door for \$1.75.

## Beauties Parade Tonight In Tyler

The "A Club Varsity Show" will take place this evening in Tyler Auditorium from 8 to 12. The highlight of the show will be the third annual "Miss Alma Supporter" contest. Starring in the field of beauties will be faculty members.

The varsity show is an annual event of entertainment sponsored by the varsity lettermen of Alma College.

## French 'Devil In The Flesh' Launches Second Film Series

Love Affair Story Based on Novel;  
Some Series Tickets Still Available

The second International Film Series opens this Sunday evening with the showing of the French film, "Devil in the Flesh", at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Called by some one of the highlights of French cinema, "Devil in the Flesh" is the story of the poetic, but often bitter, love affair between a French adolescent schoolboy and the wife of a soldier in World War I.

The film is based on the autobiographical novel of the same title by Raymond Radiguet, who died at 20, having already received critical recognition for his novel and poetry.

Directed by Claude Autant-Lara and starring the late Gerard Philipe as the schoolboy and Micheline Presle as Marthe, "Devil in the Flesh" has been awarded the Grand Prix and Best Actor awards at Brussels, the International Film Critics' Prize, and a first at the Milan International Film Festival.

A few series tickets are still available in Professor Wesley Dykstra's office in Hood Building. The price is \$2.25.

There will also be tickets for sale for \$0.75 just before 8 Sunday evening for this single performance only.

Following "Devil in the Flesh" in the series will be:

On February 25, an unusual American film by Ray Ashley, Morris Engel, and Ruth Orkin, "The Little Fugitive," will be shown. Produced in 1954, the film follows a small boy as he discovers Coney Island.

"Gate of Hell," March 11, is a powerful dramatic treatment of the theme of personal honor. Considered one of the best Japanese productions, it is based on a twelfth-century legend.

"The Mouse that Roared," is the recent English comedy which did much to establish Peter Sellers as a versatile talent. Scheduled for March 25, the story line deals with a war between the USA and the world's smallest army. Observers say the result is a widely funny social spoof.

Set for April 15 is "Ballad of a Soldier," a 1960 Russian film which may well represent a revival of cinematic art in that country.

with condensations, shortcuts, and imitations of the hard realities of our revolutionary civilization. We mock the Medieval scholar and his outmoded ideas. We have become presumptuous. We have developed "soft heads" and "hard hearts."

The speaker concluded that we should stop complaining about our sometimes distorted conceptions of the way the world is. In those important areas, "We must match ideas with determined deeds and wipe away ignorance and bigotry. We will realize in our own experience that true learning and invariable involvement must eventually become intertwined. . . . We must prove that we are men."

Dr. Couchman told an overflowing audience of 900 students, faculty, and members of the administration that: "There is a time to act with purpose and resolution . . . and we are in that day."

He went on to say that there is widespread belief that American college students shun all controversy and wish to be neither intellectual nor political. The group standard has become predominate over individual motives. In the United States "Safety first" has been the motto too long. Security measured by the dollar sign has become a foremost goal. We are too comfortable, too contented with the status quo. Americans have been fooled by their own propaganda.

People haven't been able to "really think," said Dr. Couchman. We are too engrossed

with condensations, shortcuts, and imitations of the hard realities of our revolutionary civilization. We mock the Medieval scholar and his outmoded ideas. We have become presumptuous. We have developed "soft heads" and "hard hearts."

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Several members of the student body and administration attended the funeral of James Atherton on Monday, February 5, in Marlette. Jim was a freshman at Alma College last semester.

Gone are the days . . . Alma College won't see studying like this until May. The anonymous student, armed with all the essentials — pencil, coffee, study lamp, books, well-worn notes, (radio and postage stamps?) — dug in 'til the wee hours of the morning during final exam week. (Photo by Fred Dennis).



the almanian

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Grab your coat and run . . .

The wild, reckless, truly passionate romantic tradition of yesterday is dead. The unrivaled, the gallantry, the adventure of loving and being loved, which once was the burning pulse of a young American, has long since departed. And who is the villain? Who has created a suppressed, socially acceptable love where society acts as an arbitrator, where the game is curtailed, channeled, and only played by the rules? Who? . . . None other than the American female.

People enjoy seeing movies where Cary Grant stands in the middle of Grand Central Station and tells some girl in a big voice that "you are self-centered, unsacrificing, a bad sport, and a sap if you run away with that odd-ball creep."

Seeing Fred MacMurray in a high-class night club grab his elegantly dressed dinner companion, turn her over on his lap, and slap her vigorously on her posterior is delightfully entertaining for the majority of people.

**Why do Americans enjoy this sort of thing? For the same reason they are avid fans of Western movies. Cleaning up on the village desperado or publicly telling some chick exactly what's the matter with her is something that most people sure would like to do, but are too cowardly. The echo of the American female cry resounds. "Let's be practical. Let's be reasonable."**

If it weren't for the social aspect of life, the "lovers" of today (the word "lovers" is even losing its respectability in our society) would no longer exist. Each man and woman lives for himself, but not for each other. The community prevails over the couple. The woman prefers to spend her leisure time with her female friends rather than her husband or boyfriend. Her hair is no longer cared for by a hairdresser, but at female gatherings; girls bake together; they attend all sorts of weird women's clubs; and occasionally even hold all-night "slumber parties."

"Everything in its own time" is the American motto. She sticks to the rules of the game and calls the signals. During classes or in the library, men are expected to ignore the very existence of the opposite sex. But on Saturday night when she is sporting her full petticoats and elaborate makeup, paying her no attention would be in bad taste indeed. The only time an American male can "deal" is when the American female has decided she is ready to be "dealt." She dishes it out in grand style, but rarely is she prepared to take her own medicine. Hit her back with a snow-bill the next time she deserves it and see what happens.

The wild, the unpredictable, and the unprecedented is preferred by men, but is not acceptable to women. Women are too conscious. Check out a "haunted house" instead of going to the drive-in, or do the "twist" even if the Hicksville PTA doesn't approve or even if you don't know how (who does?)

Women should meet men on their ground and prove that they are "equal" to them. But it won't be done; women are too "socially responsive", submissive, and stubborn. Women will never really live, they're too frightened.

As It Appears

Among the many cries for rolling heads, that of the United Nations (UN) has been mentioned frequently. Perhaps a closer look into the role that the UN plays in the foreign policy of the United States would calm some of the more frantic voices.

If one believes that the UN is a cure for all the ills of the world, then no amount of explanation will serve any purpose. With the exception of the Kremlin, no single organization claims to be able to cure all the ills of the world.

One might consider the UN as a cornerstone of foreign policy which is used alongside the Organization of American

Letters To The Editor

If you wish to write a letter and remain anonymous, the ALMANIAN will honor this desire. But policy dictates that the author of any published letter must be known to at least the editor of the paper.

**Editor's Note:**

The following letter was illicitly by a Western Civilization 101 lecture on the Moslem faith. The writer of the letter, herself a Moslem, felt that a few incorrect statements were made in the lecture and that the important facts for a one-hour lecture introducing the subject to freshmen were not emphasized.

With thanks for Dr. William Armstrong's lecture on Moslem faith that made me think once more about religions and especially Muhammadanism, I would like to say:

Muhammad, The Glorious Koran, and all Moslems accept other religions and their sacred books. We Moslems accept Christ and The Bible as a Christian would accept them.

From our point of view Christ and Muhammad are the same, and The Bible and Koran both are divine laws.

We accept, as the Christians do, that God is everywhere and sees all our actions. For praying, mosque or church, house or desert are the same, because God can hear us everywhere.

The basis of all religions is the same, we all pray to the same God regardless of our religions.

Muhammad was born at

Mecca. His father died before he was born and he was protected first by his grandfather, and, after his grandfather's death, by his uncle. As a young boy he traveled with his uncle in the merchant's caravan to Syria, and some years afterwards he made the same journey in the service of a wealthy widow named Khadijah. So faithfully did he transact the widow's business, and so excellent was the report of his behavior which she received from her old servant who had accompanied him, that she soon afterwards married her young agent. The marriage proved a very happy one, though she was fifteen years older than he was. His conduct earned him the surname Al-Amin, the "trustworthy." (From "Introduction" The Meaning of the Glorious Koran)

When still a child he looked at the world with a careful eye, and the corrupt society of those days touched his pure soul.

Later by journeying, observing, and witnessing into the thoughts of people and relatives, and the shepherding of the camels and cattle, he learned how to lead people.

At the time when the Arabs were burning in the fire of corruption and sedition, Muhammad, at forty, by God's order, invited people to the worship of the only God, and despite the vilification, the persecution, the intimidation and the traduce-ment of the adversaries, he laid the foundation of Islam, and he placed before the people The Glorious Koran, which had been inspired to him by God for leading Moslems. In this way he extinguished the fire of hypocrisy and hatred.

He made all Moslems, men and women, equal and alike in the eyes of the laws of The Holy Koran. He abrogated the multitheistic superstitions and he honored the most virtuous and the most abstinent individual before God, without regard to social position or wealth.

His life was so simple that when sitting with a group of friends, a newcomer always had to ask, "Which one is Muhammad?"

He remained so hungry that a piece of bread was like a gourmet's delight.

His means of transportation was his feet and his hands made him independent of servants.

Since he was so poor that he could never put one stone on another, even until the last day of his life, how could he build a palace of injustice?

He sat next to the coloured servants in order to show to people that everyone is equal before the laws of creation.

He was so humble and meek that it was difficult to precede him in greeting.

God forbid if he ever assaulted a caravan — never! Moreover, he stopped those who would have robbed people of their money and shed their blood without fear. This he did with the sword, because he believed that "it is up to men to seek their own justice."

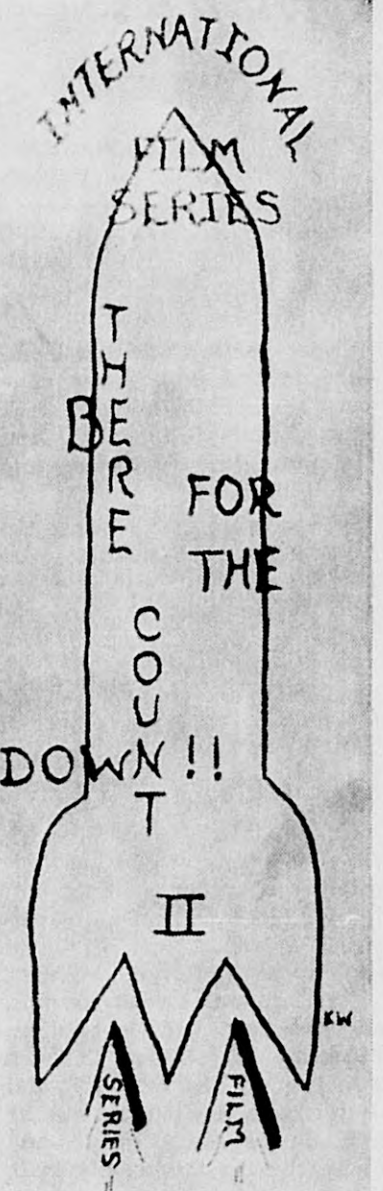
He punished the cruel with the sword, and he condemned the murderer to death.

Mitra Ashrafi

Dear Editor,

I do not want to disparage the excellent speech given at Convocation by Dr. G. M. Couchman. However, I feel that the students of this college are being deprived of a very great privilege. We have in our administration two men who are speakers par excellence. These are, of course, President Robert D. Swanson and Dean William Boyd. I feel that these men are very appropriate speakers for Convocation. Yet we have not heard either of them this year. How much more enjoyable would have been the Convocation featuring Dr. Hunt if Dr. Boyd could have spoken to defend the American system of government. This is but one of many occasions when I would appreciate hearing our administration. Could not some arrangement be made by which we could hear each of these men at least once a year?

Yours, T. Davis



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 9—Friday	7:30 p.m. Film "All the King's Men"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m. "A" Club Jazz Festival	Tyler Auditorium
February 10—Saturday	7:30 p.m. Film "All the King's Men"	Dow Auditorium
	9:00 p.m. Alpha Sigma Tau "Amo Te" Basketball at Eastern Michigan University	Tyler Auditorium
February 11—Sunday	8:00 p.m. International Film Series — "Devil In The Flesh"	Dow Auditorium
February 12—Monday		Basketball at Olivet College
February 13—Tuesday	8:00 p.m. Fraternity Smoker	Sigma Tau Gamma House
February 14—Wednesday	10:00 a.m. Faculty Meeting	Dow Science Building
	7:00 p.m. Sociology Club	Mitchell Hall Lounge
	8:00 p.m. Fraternity Smoker	Tau Kappa Epsilon House
February 15—Thursday	8:00 p.m. Fraternity Smoker	Delta Sigma Phi House
February 16—Friday	7:00 a.m. Fraternity Bidding	Dow Auditorium
	State Peace Extemporaneous and Oratory Meeting	
	7:30 p.m. Film "Raintree Country"	Dow Auditorium
	9:00 p.m. TKE Open House	TKE House
February 17—Saturday	8:00 p.m. Lecture-Concert Series — Helen and Frank Schreider Travel Films	Dow Auditorium
February 18—Sunday	7:00 p.m. Film "Raintree Country"	Dow Auditorium

Seeing You Ask Me

by D. Merit  
 In my psychology course I learned that brown eyes are a sign of a weak will. Black eyes are a sign of a weak defense.

It is easy to quit smoking. I should know; I do it every day.

Acting like a fool is bad enough, but it's even more painful to realize that you weren't acting.

When I told my parents how much last semester cost, they said that they finally realize that it is possible for two to live as cheaply as one.

My religion was really tested last Sunday. I went to church with only a five-dollar bill in my pocket.

What most of us here need to get off our chests is our chin.

Bustles, buggies and crosses of gold have gone out of style, but lecturing remains.

To start the new semester off right, every day be the first to class, the last to leave, never be absent and pay close attention. Soon the prof will take you aside and ask, "What in the hell are you up to?"

Etiquette is nothing more than learning to yawn with your mouth closed.

People who get lost in their

thoughts are usually in strange territory.

Where I live there is so much snow that the ground hog couldn't even get enough traction to come out of his hole.

Three more shopping days before Valentine's Day.

Somebody better sell an ad, I'm a little short this week.

Pen of a Scot  
 By E. F. S.

Have you ever wondered who the persons are who compose the verses which appear in all those roses-and-heart-adorned cards designed for sending to friends, relatives, loved ones, etc., on Valentine's Day?

Even in our little Alma the number of these verses is truly staggering. Literally hundreds of separate cards in each store's selection, each with its own verse.

And the ingenuity, the originality! Though I've strained my Valentine-reading powers to their limits I have yet to find two of the sweet little things which are EXACTLY alike. How can we worry about de-humanization, de-personalization, the loss of the individual in the group, with these so carefully different and individual verses of love and affection?

But back to who wrote them. I really wonder. I doubt that they came out of little verse-

writing machines. That leaves only people.

Do you suppose there were roomfuls of people sitting around in "buzz sessions?" Or just a few executives of the card companies doing overtime—a thick pad of paper in front of them, a pencil in one hand, and a rhyming dictionary in the other? Or perhaps each card factory held contests among its employees in order to get verses.

But perhaps there is objective reality to what could be called a Valentine (or Christmas, birthday, get-well, missing you, etc.) card-verse-writing profession. Maybe people are actually hired for the job, spending their forty hours a week writing verses. I wonder if they have a union? Or conventions?

I wonder how one gets into the profession. Do you suppose a college degree is necessary, just useful, needless, or not sufficient? Perhaps the placement office would know. Or maybe that thick book on occupations which reposes in the deans' offices waiting room.

It may be worth looking into. The pay may be good. And you do see your work in print, oftentimes very fancy print.

I will wither on the vine if you won't be my Valentine. I may be a fool, but I think you're a jewel. You're cool; I drool. Do you think I could get the job?

Happy Valentine's Day. And in your happiness, remember to think of those anonymous, un-praised souls who labored so hard to make this Valentine's Day more happy.

### Around The Campus

New resident advisors in the women's dormitories are Louise Alma, Walled Lake senior, and Dorothy Stone, a junior from Orchard Lake.

They replace Judy Geisler, who is studying in Vienna this semester, and Jan Redmond Sarkozy, who was married recently.

The newly elected officers of the Alpha Theta Sorority are Paula Simon, Rochester junior,

president; JoAnne Wright, Alma junior, vice-president; Linda Magness, Detroit sophomore, recording secretary; Barbi Grant, Grosse Pointe sophomore, corresponding secretary; and Bobbi Troyer, Sturgis sophomore, treasurer.

The Kappa Iota Sorority recently elected the following officers: Lynette Childs, Vermontville senior, president; Marilyn Rollins, Marshall senior, vice-president; Dian Cardew, Cass City junior, recording secretary; Willie Knapp, East Lansing junior, corresponding secretary; Marilee Gordon, Detroit sophomore, Student Council representative; and Bonnie McBane, Gibsonia, Pennsylvania, junior, parliamentarian.

The Sophomore class started the new semester on an ambitious and entertaining note by sponsoring the "Peppermint Parlor" held in Tyler Auditorium on Monday.

The class treasurer is no doubt gloating, for the dance was exceedingly well attended.

Several new men joined the ranks of fraternity officers and others were re-elected to serve second semester.

Delta Sigma Phi re-elected all their old officers. They will be led by President Ken Renaud, Vice-president Dick Lee, Secretary Donn Neal, Treasurer Bob Smith, Sergeant-at-arms John LaRue, and House Manager Jim Slazinski.

Serving Tau Kappa Epsilon will be President Bill Dillon,

Vice-president Bob Day, Secretary Dick Baldwin, Treasurer Terry Felton, Chaplain Lou Ferrand, Pledgemaster Tom Arndt, Historian Bob Trem, and House Manager Bill Millar.

Roger Arbury, President of Sigma Tau Gamma, will be aided by Vice-president Bob Sherman, Recording Secretary Gary Burkhardt, Corresponding Secretary John Sala, Assistant Treasurer John Kapp, Pledgemaster Dennis McCullough, Historian Al Amstutz, and Parliamentarian Dave MacFarlane.

The local chapter of The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was addressed by Dr. Frank Bousma in Van Dusen Lounge last Monday evening.

This was an unusually long meeting but it continued because of great interest shown in Dr. Bousma's topic, "The Use of Educational T.V."

Dr. Bousma is in charge of the educational T.V. setup at Delta College, where much use is made of video tapes for instruction. Many are made on campus; others are bought from other colleges.

Delta College has tentative plans to open an educational U.H.F. channel in the near future. Programs broadcast from Delta would reach the Alma area.

This semester, for the first time, Alma College is sponsoring a T.V. course from Saginaw.

Joel Harris Kimball, the new son of Dr. and Mrs. John Kimball, was born at 3:23 a.m. on January 31. Joel, a redhead weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, was greater by sister Melanie Ann, 5, and brother Jimmy, 2. Dr. Kimball is Director of Admissions.

### A PAST EDITOR

## Work Caravan To Mexico Ends Sharon's Alma Studies

Students may wind up their college careers in many ways, but Sharon Stephens, who has just completed her studies at Alma College, ends hers with a unique project—a work caravan to Mexico.

Happy Farm, Sonora, Mexico, is Sharon's destination. The farm, a home for illegitimate and parentless children, is located in a sparsely populated, desert area across from lower California. The inhabitants of this region raise mostly corn and beans for their own use.

Part of this Wesley Foundation (WF) sponsored project is the donation of \$300 to the farm along with books, toys, tools, and clothing.

Other participants are students from Wayne State University and the Rev. William Hutchinson, WF minister-director at Wayne State University.

Leaving Saturday, January 27, the group will travel by car and truck caravan to Mexico,

stopping along the way at West Texas State College, University of Arizona, University of Corpus Christi, and Indiana University. The group returns to Wayne on February 10.

This project was initiated by Brian Westveer, Wayne State senior, who attended Alma College in his freshman and sophomore years.

Sharon, almanian editor-in-chief in 1960-61, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stephens, Chicago, Illinois.

### Birds Were For Audubon Society

The stuffed birds in the photographs on display in the lobby early this week are the property of the Michigan Audubon Society, which met on campus February 2-3.

The program Friday night featured several films followed by a social hour. Saturday the members heard several talks on a variety of subjects ranging from "Ideas for Nature Photography" to "The Kalamazoo Nature Center."

The meeting concluded with the annual dinner held in the Commons. At this session new officers were presented, and a movie was shown.

Mrs. Lester E. Eyer was publicity chairman for the meeting. Serving also on the local committee were the following faculty members: Lester E. Eyer, General Chairman, Ronald O. Kapp, Arlan L. Edgar, and Richard J. Allen.

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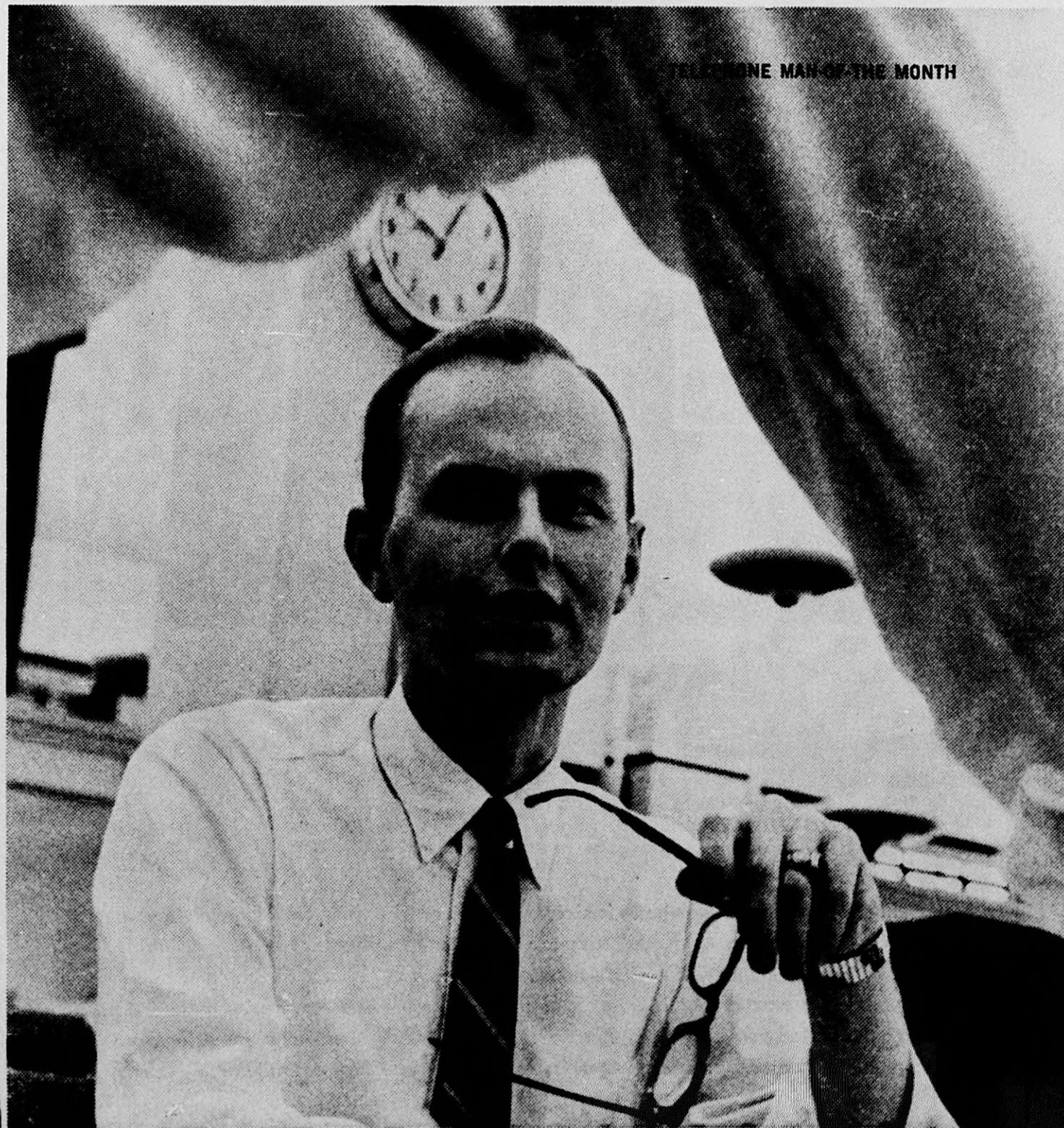
## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE CARL HORN

How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management

make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation.

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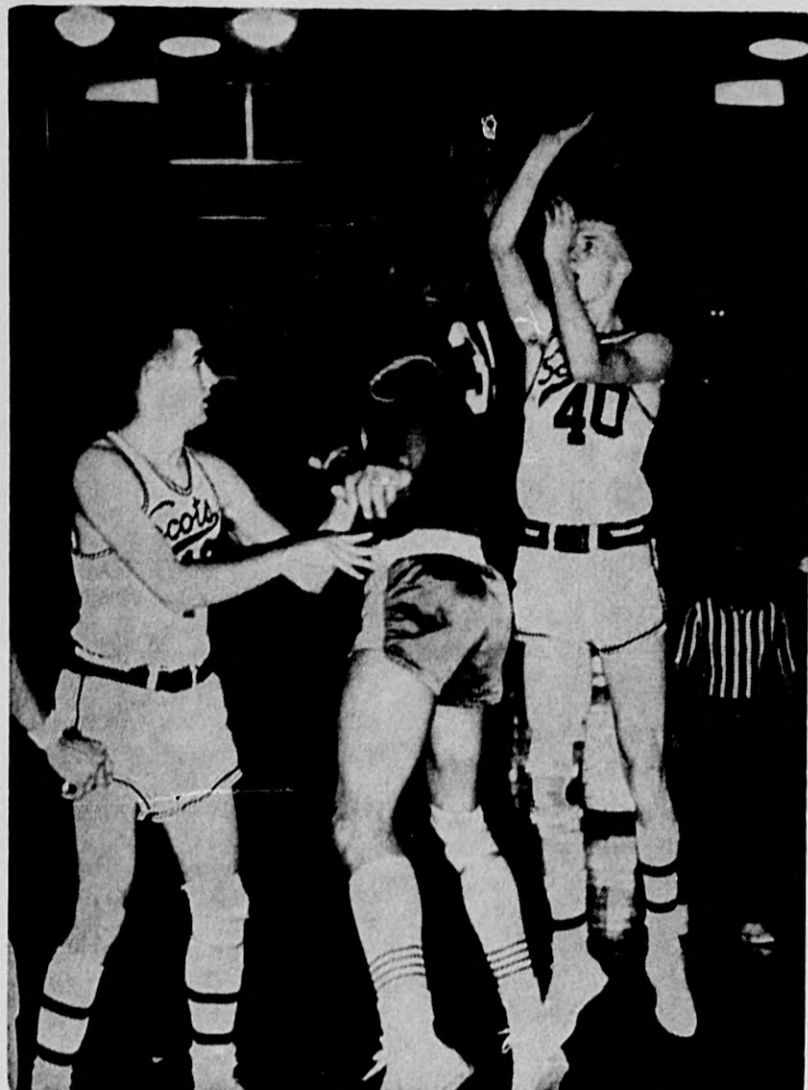
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Don Phillipi appears to be trying to distract an Alma opponent while Bill Pendell is attempting a one hand set shot. More such action will be seen in games remaining for the Alma Alma cagers this year. (The photo by Fred Dennis)

# Albion Defeats Northern Michigan University Scots, 83-63 Wraps Up Cagers, 74-52

Albion College handed the Scots their second straight defeat of the semester, 83-63. The Scots were no match for the more experienced and well balanced Briton attack.

The game opened at a torrid scoring clip as both teams found the range early in the game. Both teams shot above 50% in the first quarter as the score ended 29-24.

The Scots hit a cold streak in the second quarter, scoring only nine points, and dropped twelve points off the pace. After that Alma never caught up, and the Britons iced the game by rolling up 27 points in the last quarter.

Denny Groat paced the winning attack with 24 points.

Bill Pendell chipped in 22 points to lead the Scots in scoring.

Northern Michigan College's basketball team started the second half of their current campaign with a victory over the Alma Scots last Monday night, 74-52.

The Scots made the long trek to Marquette to challenge one of the more powerful of Michigan's small college basketball teams. The Cats displayed good shooting ability, strong defensive play, and determination on their way to victory.

The Scots held their own during the first half of play, matching Northern bucket for bucket. Running into a short cold spell, the Scots found themselves eleven points down early in the second quarter, but they quickly closed the gap, and the first half ended with Northern leading 34-27.

## Scotsmen Go East To Ypsi

Alma's Scotsmen continue their busy basketball schedule tomorrow night as they travel to Ypsilanti to play Eastern Michigan University. The Scots will play seven games in the next eighteen days to complete their 1961-62 schedule.

Starting with the Eastern game, Alma will travel to Olivet and Calvin, and return home on the 19th for a rematch against Northern Michigan.

## Scots Win . . . And Lose

On January 15 the Scots won their first basketball game of the season. Alma handed Olivet College a 69-63 setback on the Scots home floor.

The win enabled Alma to climb into a tie with the Comets for sixth place in the league.

Bill Reese led Alma's scorers with 22 points. Don Phillippi followed with 16 points, Kurt Schultz with 13 points, John LaRue with 10 points, and Bill Pendell with eight points.

High scorer for the Comets was Dick Groch with 23 points.

Two nights later Alma dropped an 85-67 decision to Adrian College. The Bulldogs snapped their fifteen game losing skid with the victory.

High-scoring forward Ron Schult led the winners with 31

In the second half the Scots ran into a cold streak that matched the weather outside (a chilly 3 degrees). Alma didn't score a point until four minutes and twenty-eight seconds had elapsed in the third period. Northern, meanwhile, was racing into a commanding lead by scoring fourteen points.

Junior center Gary Silc, playing in his first game for Northern this season, led his team by pouring in 25 points.

Bill Pendell led the Scots with 14 points, followed by Bill Reese with 11, Kurt Schultz with 10, and Don Phillippi with nine.

Eastern is one of seven opponents that Alma will play only once this year. Several MIAA opponents have already beaten Eastern this year, and the Scots will have their chance at the down-staters tomorrow night.

Olivet College will be Alma's opponent on Monday night, the 12th. Alma beat Olivet earlier in the year 69-63, and the Scots will be looking for a repeat victory in that game.

Calvin College will round out the visiting list for the Scots until after the Northern game. The Knights beat Alma 91-67 in their previous meeting of the year at Alma, and the Scots will be seeking revenge for that defeat.

Bill Reese led Alma's scorers with 22 points, his third 22 point night in a row. Kurt Schultz followed with 16 points and Bill Pendell dumped in 14 to support Alma's cause.

## Sweat Shirts

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## High Schoolers Meet For Music

One hundred and fifty high school juniors and seniors from twenty-five high schools within a one-hundred and fifty-mile radius arrived here Saturday, January 20, for the High School Music Day sponsored by the music department.

A main part of the program were the workshops in piano and strings conducted by Miss Miriam Belleville, Dr. Paul Russell, and Mrs. Virginia Dent, members of the music faculty.

Also featured was a clinic band formed from selected instrumentalists from among the visiting students. The band was under the direction of Dr. Sam Jones.

Dr. Ernest Sullivan directed a choir made up of fifty of the students.

Twenty-five directors of high school music accompanied the students and were guests of the music department at a luncheon in Van Dusen Lounge.

Finishing off the day's program was an afternoon concert presented by the A Cappella Choir and the Concert Band.

## Christmas Card Contest Designs Are On Display

Prize-winning Christmas card designs of Midland high school students are now being shown in the library through the month of February.

The Dow-Corning Corporation sponsors a contest, from which three designs are chosen each year and used by the corporation. Last year 18,000 cards were mailed. This contest began in 1957 and has proven to be highly successful as one means of encouraging creative work in the schools of Midland.

## Alumni Chapter To Visit Alma

The Midland Chapter of the Alma College Alumni Association will visit the Alma College campus for a dinner meeting and program at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 14.

According to John Poindexter, of Midland, chairman of the event, Dr. Robert D. Swanson, President of Alma College, will speak to the group, the Alma Singers will entertain, and color slides will be shown giving the "highlights" of the College year.

Members of the Alma College Science faculty will join the group for dinner. Opportunities will be provided for those interested to visit the facilities of the Dow Science Building following the meeting.

- Western Civilization 102**  
Monday, February 12 . . .  
"Monks and Monasticism: a Medieval Ideal" . . . John Brown.
- Tuesday, February 13 . . .  
"Medieval Art" . . . Louis Miner.
- Wednesday, February 14 . . .  
"Medieval Art" . . . Louis Miner.
- Friday, February 16 . . .  
"Gregorian Chant: a Truly Catholic Music" . . . Paul Russell.
- Western Civilization 202**  
Monday, February 12 . . .  
"American Pragmatism: William James and John Dewey" . . . Wesley Dykstra.
- Tuesday, February 13 . . .  
"American Pragmatism: William James and John Dewey" . . . Wesley Dykstra.
- Wednesday, February 14 . . .  
"Nietzsche: 'Lo, I teach you the Superman'" . . . Wesley Dykstra.
- Friday, February 16 . . .  
"Literature: the First Decades" . . . Lawrence Porter.

## GEM THEATER

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— COMING —  
"COMANCHEROS"  
"BABES IN TOYLAND"  
"Pocketful of Miracles"  
"ONE—TWO—THREE"

## PLACEMENT CASEMENT

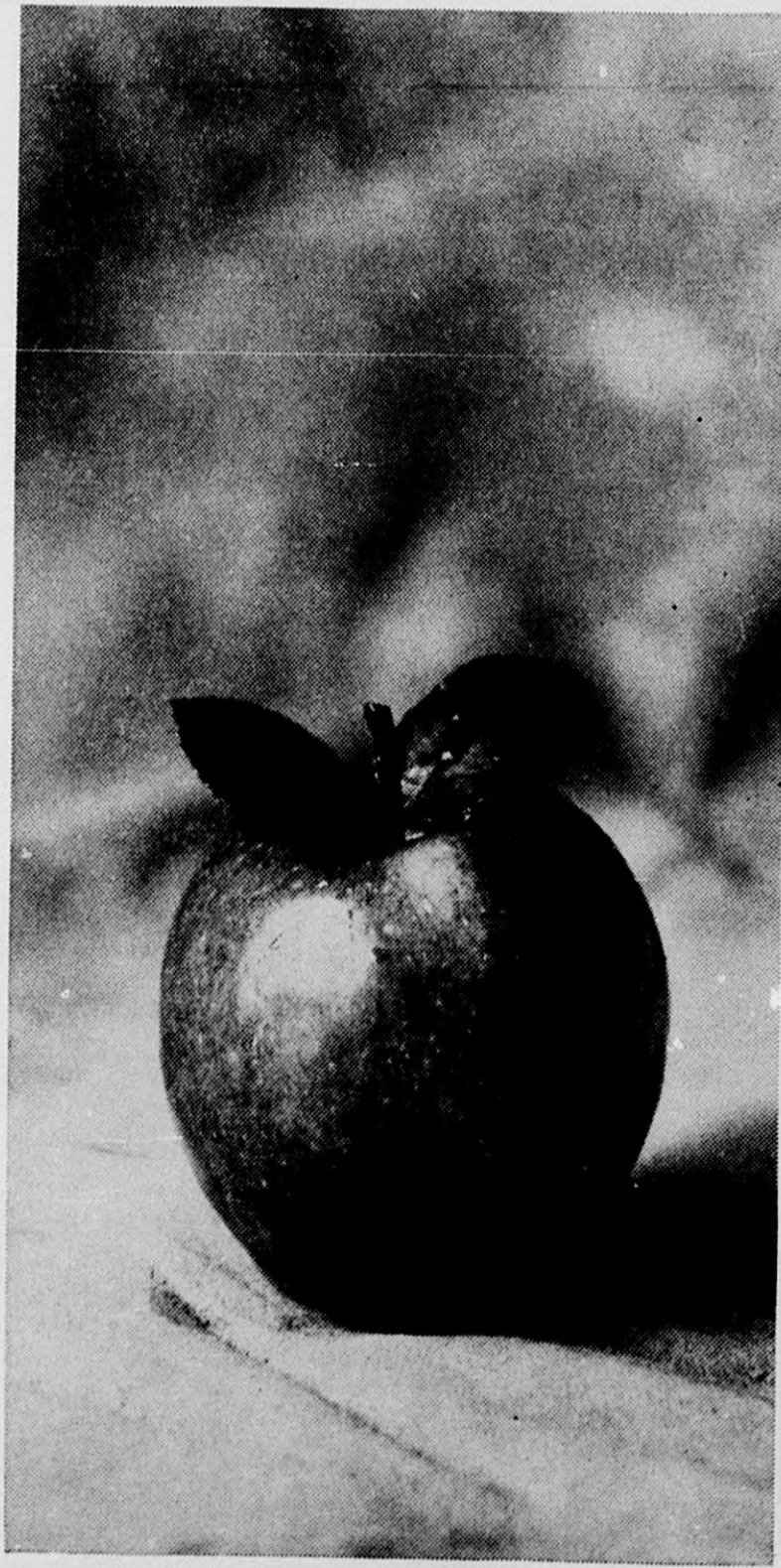
Chrysler Corporation will have a representative on campus Monday to interview seniors interested in employment opportunities with Chrysler. They are interested in business administration majors for their management trainee program. Qualified candidates should make interview appointments in the Placement Office in Old Main.

The U. S. Treasury Department Bureau of Internal Revenue will have a representative on campus Tuesday to interview seniors interested in procuring a position with this department. They seek business administration majors and also candidates taking a general liberal arts course. Brochures are available in placement office.

The following school systems will have representatives on campus:

Bedford Public Schools, Westchester County, New York, Thursday, February 15; Flint Public Schools, Monday, February 26; Lakeview Public Schools, St. Clair Shores, Tuesday, February 27; and Albion Public Schools, Wednesday, February 28.

For a list of specific openings in these school systems, see the bulletin board outside the Placement Office in Old Main. If you are interested in teaching in any of these systems, make an interview appointment.



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