

# Barbara Pope Is Queen For Snow Carnival

Miss Barbara Pope, sophomore from Jonesville, Michigan, is the Queen of the fourth annual Winter Snow Carnival to be held next Saturday, February 24.

Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. R. W. Pope of 325 N. Street in Jonesville.

She is affiliated with the Alpha Theta sorority. The other final candidates for Queen of the Snow Carnival are Linda Magnus, Detroit sophomore; Barbara Place, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore; Penny Quarters, Caro sophomore; and Sally Stough, Detroit sophomore.

The events of next Saturday's Snow Carnival are still indefinite as of press time although they will include the making of snow statues, a mock student faculty hockey game, and a dance in the evening sponsored by the Alpha Theta sorority.

According to Bob Matteson, Ogden, Utah, senior vice-president of Tyler Board, the rules for the snow statue contest have been slightly changed. The statues will be constructed on Saturday morning. Time and place will be announced later.

Also, Matteson stated that Tyler Board has petitioned the faculty to cancel classes for that Saturday morning, but as yet no action has been taken on the petition.

The first Snow Carnival was held on February 7, 1959, with sophomore Sharon Duff as Queen. Snow statues were built by the various fraternities and campus groups with the Teke's winning first prize with their sculpture of a giant woodpecker "Scotty." A student-faculty hockey game was held with brooms serving as hockey sticks and a basketball being used as the puck. The second annual carnival was held in February of 1960 with

the theme of "Mardi Gras." Sophomore Mert McKim was Queen that year. The main feature of the second annual Snow Carnival was the recreation of Mitchell Hall, which was then being built.

Last year's Snow Carnival may have been a carnival but there was no snow—just rain! Freshman Pat Monfion from Burr Oak, Michigan, reigned over the wet festivities. There were no snow statues, but there were the student-faculty hockey game and the dime dance given by the Alpha Thetas. The theme was "Fantasy Land."

This year's Carnival will probably follow the procedure of the past years, but, as stated by Bob Matteson, no definite plans for the Snow Carnival had been made with the exception of the election of the Snow Queen last Wednesday, as of press time.

Further details will be given in next Friday's ALMANIAN.

# the almanian

Vol. 54—No. 16

Alma College, Alma, Michigan

Friday, February 16, 1962

5434  
 Second No. 57  
 Mailed under P.L. 85  
 Alma, Michigan



Frank Schreider

## 'Post' Articles, Book, Tell Of 'Impossible Tour'

by Chris Van Dyke

Helen and Frank Schreider's unique travelogue, "We Made the Impossible Tour," which will be presented tomorrow night at 8 in Dow Auditorium as a full-length color movie, reached national prominence in an illustrated five-part "Saturday Evening Post" article.

The article, "We Made the 'Impossible' Tour," written by Frank Schreider, was featured in "Post" issues of January 12 through February 9 of 1957.

The article detailed the events of the trip by amphibious jeep from the Arctic to Tierra del Fuego which began in Circle, Alaska, in the summer of 1954. Starting the trip on the relatively easily negotiable Alaskan Highway, the Schreiders moved on to rough going in the swamps and jungles of southern Mexico where the narrow ox cart trails were the only roads.

Shortly after leaving Costa Rica's San Jose, the Schreiders encountered their first serious crisis as the road abruptly ended in the mountains. This led to a first and almost disastrous attempt at ocean-driving in La Tortuga, their amphibious jeep. The Schreiders' hopes for calm sailing were dashed as they saw the 20-foot breakers which threatened them.

The story of their first excursion into sea-going travel was told by Frank Schreider in the January 12, 1957, issue of the "Post." The story continued in the January 19, 26, and February 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1957, issues of the "Post." The story was also published in the January 26 issue of the "Post."

As Helen Schreider's in South America, the Schreiders, on the last leg of that journey, crossed the Straits of Magellan and Tierra del Fuego, the southernmost continent.

This concluding episode of the Schreiders' trip was told in the fifth and last "Post" article, the issue of February 9, 1957.

The one-and-one-half year trip closed with a boat journey to Buenos Aires, Argentina, after which the Schreiders drove to Valparaiso and the steamer which was to take them home to California.

Frank and Helen Schreider also wrote a book about their adventure, entitled "We Crossed 20,000 Miles South," which was published by Doubleday in the early summer of 1957.

## Debaters Have Wins and Losses

The University of Indiana, Ball State University and Park are were the three schools that the Alma College's negative combination of Tim Sweet, Doug DeLeon, and Brian Hamilton, Albin Deelman, defeated at the Purdue-Norise Debate Tournament conducted last Saturday before falling in the fourth and final round to Notre Dame.

Alma's affirmative team of Rich Merson, freshman from Detroit, and Bob Miele, reigning sophomore, however, were not so fortunate. Both boys received high ratings in argumentation, refutation, rebuttal, and delivery but were disqualified in four straight debates because the judges contended their case didn't "properly" relate to the topic.

Nevertheless, Chairman of the Speech Department Harold Mickle claimed Merson and Miele are in "fine spirits" and with some additional work will be fully prepared to lead the rest of the debate squad to the Michigan Intercollegiate State League Varsity Tournament to be held on the Wayne State Campus Saturday, February 24.

Mickle has revealed plans to take 12 debaters, including six freshmen, to the contest next week.

The week-end movies have been temporarily suspended. For explanation, see letter from Activities Director Miss Alicia deLeon, page 2.



Helen Schreider

## Choir Trip Sun. To Royal Oak

The Alma College A Cappella Choir plans a short trip to the Detroit area Sunday. The choir will perform for three services at the First Presbyterian Church in Royal Oak.

Assisting the trip will be Miss Miriam Bellwhite organist, and a brass ensemble composed of band members.

The sermon for the services will be given by Dr. Robert Swanson on "Cheer and Courage: The Co-Relatives of Faith."

The choir and accompanists will be leaving Saturday evening at 5 by bus.

## Gamma Delta's First Project Offers Tutors

A tutoring service offering assistance to any student desiring it is now available on the Alma College campus, thanks to Gamma Delta, Alpha, the senior women's honorary society.

At the rate of \$1 per hour, which will be donated to the college scholarship fund, students may receive aid in a number of subjects from members of the honorary.

This is a first project for the group, which hopes to establish a scholarship of its own in the future to be given to some qualified Alma College student. Other money-raising projects are also under consideration.

But money-raising is not the prime purpose of the group, which seeks to "promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among Alma College senior women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman," according to its constitution.

Present members of the group, who were announced at the Honors Convocation last spring as being selected for their leadership, scholarship, and service, are offering tutoring aid as follows:

Shima Murakami in chemistry and mathematics, Peggy Emmert in English and French, Carol Steward in French and sociology, Millie Howe in Spanish, Judy Thacker in Spanish, Sue Scott in education, Judy Smith in psychology, and Jan Sarkozy in sociology.

Students interested in tutoring aid should contact the named women students.

Gamma Delta Alpha, which was organized in 1959, has as its officers: Sue Scott, president, Judy Thacker, vice president, Carol Steward, secretary, and Linda Ross, treasurer. Mrs. Harry Landis and Mrs. Esther Vreeland are the group's advisors.

**WKE Open House**  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon is holding an open house at their house tonight at A. They have extended a personal invitation to all students along with a promise of good fun, entertainment, and refreshments.

## AC Ring Designs Submitted; SC Wants Opinions

The Austen Company has submitted to the Student Council drawings of a proposed Alma College Ring. The last meeting of the Student Council was devoted to a discussion of the possibility of such a ring.

The proposed drawing is presently on display in the Administration Building. The price would be approximately \$35. It features a stone in the center with the school insignia on one side and a scotty dog on the other.

Fraternity and sorority mem-

## Sixty-Seven AC Students Grace New Dean's List

### Twenty-one Earn Three Points; Frosh Beat Fresh First to Last

The number of students listed on the Dean's List for semester 151 shows an increase for the second time as a whole over semester 150. The number here rose from 53—one to sixty-seven.

The distribution among the classes, however, varies greatly between the two semesters. The freshmen, who led in 150 with 20, dropped to last place with a list of 11. Juniors also dropped, going from a second-place listing of 19 to 15's 17.

Seniors improved, moving from a third-place listing of 12 to a first-place listing of 29. Sophomores moved from a low of 10 to second-place with 19 listed.

Thirty-nine of those honored were women, the same number as for semester 150.

The seniors are Margaret Emmert, 3.00; Victoria Jackson, 3.00; Shima Murakami, 3.00; Donir Neal, 3.00; Donald Oltz, 3.00; Sue Scott, 3.00; Jeri Lou Zettle, 3.00; Mildred Howe, 2.91; Dennis Ellis, 2.82; Roger Marce, 2.82; Anthony Butler, 2.81; Mildred Mayfield, 2.78;

## 63 Sleepy Heads Get Up Early For Frat Bids

Sixty-three hopeful rushees cut their sleep short this morning to be at Dow Auditorium at 7 p.m. when fraternity bids were distributed. Those accepting bids were greeted by their future brothers at the respective houses.

Although the Interfraternity Council had considered notifying those who did not receive bids, this was not considered necessary because of the private nature of the distribution.

Next week is the first week of a six-week pledge program. Pledge rules are the same as those followed during the fall semester. These include confining the activities to the houses and limiting the fraternities' demands on the pledges' time.

Dean Kent Hawley gave 410 reasons for these limitations. The first is the actual physical danger present in some pledge activities. The other reason was the 21% drop in grades shown in a recent pledge class.

Within this framework each fraternity works out its own pledge program for the purpose of uniting the pledges and acquainting them with the fraternity.

Helmut Steinert, 2.72; Margaret Ferguson, 2.68; Richard Wilcox, 2.66; Joyce Grover, 2.66; Judy Thacker, 2.66; Edward Powers, 2.60; Louise Allen, 2.54; William Dennis, 2.53.

Juniors listed are Judith Gage, 3.00; Carol Patterson, 3.00; Nancy Raymond, 3.00; Ethel Fay Smith, 3.00; Jerry Walden, 2.99; Alice Harper, 2.84; Gail Hammel, 2.82; Paula Simon, 2.81; Frances Henne, 2.80; Hope Harder, 2.75; Margaret Roe, 2.70; Malcolm McLellan, 2.68; Robert Page, 2.60; Ann Heron, 2.58; Charlotte Stanley, 2.57; Ann Dale, 2.56; Samuel Smith, 2.50.

Sophomores include Mary Coleman, 3.00; Marvel Daines, 3.00; Terry Davis, 3.00; Louis Ferrand, 3.00; Judith Gabel, 3.00; James Ward, 3.00; Laura Huysen, 2.89; Thomas Bailey, 2.86; Gail Gustafson, 2.75; Penelope Marshall, 2.75; Sandra Williams, 2.70; Jerry Smith, 2.68; Diane Elsea, 2.66; Nancy Berg, 2.64; Judy Ryba, 2.64; Janet Doty, 2.62; Randy Mason, 2.62; Laurence Marshburn, 2.60; Harold Rowell, 2.50.

Freshmen are Thomas Auer, 3.00; Katherine Johnson, 3.00; Michael Tabor, 3.00; Douglas Wahlsten, 2.81; Daniel Sweet, 2.78; Janet Nofz, 2.68; David Todd, 2.66; William Ashby, 2.64; Nancy Haley, 2.64; Theodore Gundlach, 2.50; John Perrin, 2.50.

## 156 To Take Speed Reading

Those very pleased with the number of students signed up for the speed-reading course, I believe the response would have been even greater with more advance publicity," stated Dr. Kent Hawley last Monday.

One hundred fifty-six students will be taking advantage of the course. Sixty of these signed up on Friday and Saturday as a result of announcements in Western Civilization and the information in the Almanian.

Sorority rush is well under way now, with only the dessert dinners yet to be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Tests and "spreads" were completed this week.

Preference cards will be signed by next Friday and will be given out on Saturday.

Anyone interested in becoming the homecoming chairman for the 1962-1963 school year may sign up on the list on the Tyler Board bulletin board Sunday through Saturday next week.



the almanian

Founded 1904

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Editor-in-chief: Millie Howe
Managing Editor: Ethel Fay Smith
Copy Editor: Edythe Trevithick
News Editor: Doug Sutherland
Reporters: Chris Van Dyke, Haldis Unstad, Terry Davis, Brian Hampton, Carole Phillips, Steve Colladay
Copy Reader: Peggy Vance
Mortgage Manager: Lynn Duncan
Cartoonists: Karen Wagener
Feature Writers: Lola Wells, Jill Marce, Linda Leiber, Dick Daugherty, Susan Reed
Columnists: Ethel Fay Smith, Brian Hampton
Sports Editor: Dick Lee
Photography: Fred Dennis
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Business Manager: David Marentett
Circulation Manager: Dale Cobb
Circulation: Andrea Lucy, Rosie Kucharek
Mailouts: Kay Schoolmaster, Sandy Chittenden
Typists: Sammie Gilley, Karen Chandler, Pat Estes
FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Lawrence Porter



ALMA COLLEGE ALMA, MICH.

Pen of a Scot

By E. F. S.

Sometimes it is not easy to accept the fact that a person does not exist as a whole capable of being seen, known, in all its varied aspects at one moment.

Maybe it's while chatting lightly — just joking, relaxing, or talking of the day's occurrences — with the beloved person (this business isn't at all hard to accept in regards to a person with whom one is not somewhat deeply involved). Suddenly there is an intense desire to be able to see the rest of the person, to see him (or her) as a whole.

Longing to be voiced (which longing is all too often yielded to) is a demand that those various peaks and valleys and plains of character displayed in the past be now reshown, that the best of all past words be respoken. It seems absolutely necessary that every belief, every opinion, every driving motivation, aspiration, every height, every depth of that person — even those whose existence can be real only in the future — be somehow here now, that they might be perceived, grasped, known.

We can't remember those words, those revelations of personality. Or remembering, we doubt. And so in fear of their non-existence, we demand a reshewing.

We see before us only one aspect of him, unable to see others — be they past, future or somehow present. And so we fear and doubt; in our uncertainty we yearn and demand that all aspects be known now. We have that persistent mortal penchant for total sureness, certainty, safety, freedom from the unsureness, and uncertainty, the danger, of the fragmentary nature of finite experience of other human beings — we have the "passion for the infinite."

But it's impossible. A person simply is not that kind of whole which can be grasped in all aspects and all actions at any given moment. (That he is any kind of a whole is an assumption, but one which I feel inclined to make at this time.) Some words are appropriately spoken only once, some actions, acted only once. It is physically and temporally impossible for

Continued on page 3

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.

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to you to make public the reasons for the action taken last Saturday as regards the movie program which is sponsored by Tyler Board.

It was brought to Dean Hawley's attention Saturday morning by the maintenance men that cigarette butts had littered the floor of Dow Auditorium, indicating that there had been smoking in the auditorium. The quantity of these butts had been alarming, and they felt the Dean should know. He then called me, and stated what I have already outlined, and we were both agreed that the movie for Saturday would be suspended, to bring to focus this situation.

Needless to say, I was not only disgusted, but frankly quite angry. Adulthood is something more than just a certain number of years. It is the ability to not only enjoy the privileges of independence and freedom, but also to ASSUME THE RESPONSIBILITIES THAT THESE FREEDOMS BRING.

We have tried to give a and maintain a high caliber of choice in movies, and have done our best to give even value for the monies charged. We feel we have done this.

I cannot allow such flagrant and insulting abuse of property and privilege without also talking responsibility myself for this abuse. I feel that I personally and Tyler Board directly have been involved in this situation. We cannot jeopardize our program because of the selfishness of a few, but at the same time feel that we owe this service to the many students who have kept faith with us and have shown maturity of conduct. This puts me in a quandary, but also gives me the determination to maintain what I feel is the only criteria for mature, adult behavior and that is the ability to be responsible whether or not anyone is watching you.

Our program is temporarily suspended and shall be reinstated only when I am assured that this situation or any other

one which is not in keeping with responsible adult behavior will not recur. Should we begin the movies again, any breach of good taste will automatically end the matter.

And while I have the floor, may I add that another dimension of maturity is the ability to exercise self control and restraint!! If love is blind, remember the rest of us aren't!! If you do not wish to be embarrassed by anyone commenting to you about your behavior, then don't give us cause to.

Alicia deLeon

To the Editor:

There are many coincidences in this world. This letter deals particularly with the one concerning the now-extinct twenty-five-cent-movies. A year ago, when the Strand theater burned to the ground, our industrial social department began showing these movies on the weekends to satisfy the film-hungry students of our campus. This met with much success until, after much difficulty, a gentleman was found who would rebuild the old Strand.

It was soon after that the coincidental events began to occur. After giving the Strand three weeks of stiff competition (this is no surprise, since it cost fifty-five cents less and was many cold blocks nearer to Dow Auditorium than to hike to the Strand) these films were indefinitely postponed because some negligent twenty-five-cent-movie patrons "turned Dow Auditorium into a smoking lounge."

Please do not mistake this letter for a defense or criticism of those smokers. I am primarily interested in seeing the films return. I would like to know why nothing was ever said in the past about the very same violation.

Allow me to hypothesize an answer to my question. What if the gentleman who rebuilt the Strand had agreed to supply movies for snowings at Dow in return for their indefinite postponement when his theater was in operation? What if this sudden attack on those smokers was simply a screen for the completion of that hypothetical bargain? Or maybe it is just a coincidence — maybe.

Sincerely yours, Bob Trenz

Grab your coat and run...

Women are indecisive, inconsistent, and hypocritical. A fine example illustrating these undeniable realities would be a woman's "No." A woman's "No" might be compared to a yellow traffic light. It doesn't mean "stop" but "hurry up and you can get through..."

What a woman says and what she really means are often as different as her beautiful blond hair is from its natural color. The females seemingly explicit "No..." is often melted to a "Well..." then to a "Gee..." and so forth with ever so slight, skillfully directed prodding.

The game-wise male campaigner rarely tries for a verbal "Yes" to his various queries, but a graceful "organized retreat" such as "Oh we shouldn't..." (implying, of course, that "we are about to"). Equally encouraging is a serious of muffled "Noes" which mean little in themselves and are generally used to determine the tempo of progress.

Once, or perhaps twice, the victorious "never-say-die bachelorette" meets a girl who doesn't say no; unfortunately, she doesn't say yes either. As a matter of fact, she doesn't say much of anything. Gently, but firmly, with a pretentious air about her, she seizes upon her companion's offenses and sends all his carefully laid plans flying to the winds. Initially, she impresses him as being unhuman, but later the male decides that she is just plain unreasonable and lets it go at that.

In the vast majority of cases, See GYCAR, page 4

Quite A Quandary

The recent suspension of week-end films draws attention to several things. First, of course, there is the definite "focus" drawn on the rather irresponsible, immature action of some few students on this campus. There is no reason for not obeying the simple and well-warranted rule regarding smoking in Dow Auditorium. Those in power were quite right in pointing to this childishness.

But there is good reason for questioning the desirability of the action taken to chastise this childishness. Mass punishment of this sort is not necessarily effective; those persons who are

so immature to to break the rule in question are just as likely not to feel the least twinge of conscience at having taken from the rest of the student body this mode of entertainment. And thus is the majority put at the mercy of any few who may care nothing for the general welfare.

Those who suspended the films pointed out (see letter on this page) that choice of action created a "quandary." We hope students will act in the future so as not to create such situations. However, we also hope those in power will respond differently should such situations arise in the future.

Encore

The fact that "John Brown's Body" is being repeated next Wednesday in Midland seems to indicate that admiration for a sparkling perform-

ance is not limited to this campus. So again we salute Mr. Paul Storey and cast — and may you have a successful tour!

Where To Dig?

Our apologies are due the A Club, for not having provided better almanian coverage for their event of last Friday. We pride ourselves on our usually rather complete coverage of all campus events of general interest. But staff error and lack of time (the paper was put to bed the second day of the new semester) were responsible for an oversight which we could only slightly overcome by a last-minute short story.

It was our fault; but we would hope that any group who is sponsoring a campus event would not wait for us to call upon you, but instead remind us. Part of the planning for any campus event should be, it would seem, its publicity.

In staff discussions recently, suggestions for more coverage of personal events — i.e. engagements, marriages, contest winners, etc. — have been made. Although we would like to print this type of news, we aren't always aware of it.

Not many people are aware of the amount of "digging" necessary just to come up with an "Around the Campus" item, which although small, may be very important to some. To accomplish this, "beats" are assigned to staff members; reporters are told: "Check with the Music, English, etc. departments every week to see what news they might have."

As a general rule, our staff members are good at "digging up news." But sometimes we must be given a hint as to where to begin "digging."

We would appreciate your suggestions as to areas which deserve better news coverage and also of personal items which might be included in the almanian.

You can help make this a better newspaper which will serve the campus more efficiently.

Good Response

It was very gratifying to note the great response to the reading program. We feel that the administration made a wise decision in choosing this program, which seems ideal for the average student who wishes to improve his reading speed with a minimum output of time and money.

The Reading Dynamics program explained on page 3 promises far greater results, but the price and the time required would make this impossible for many students who can benefit from the administration-sponsored plan. We hope that if the program is offered again (as it most certainly will be), the student response will be even greater.

Exchange Notes

By Susan Reed

The twist, that ever popular and controversial subject, has Alma making headlines again. I'm referring to an exchange column in Campus Comments, student newspaper of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia.

The view of the twist expressed by one Alma freshman, i.e., "I enjoy watching people do the twist because it makes for exciting conversation among the guys who are watching rather than participating," was described, and perhaps aptly, as "a new 'twist' on the twist."

Hope College has disclosed plans for the construction of a \$750,000 building to house its physics and mathematics departments. The structure is the third in the college's "Looking Ahead With Hope" expansion program.

The L-shaped building will contain two lecture halls. The ground floor of the building will house a mechanical drawing room, radiation lab, lark room, lavatory facilities, storage rooms and mechanical equipment rooms. The first floor will include a receiving room, reading room, storage room, two general physics labs, one advanced physics lab, four project rooms and lavatory facilities.

The second floor will have twelve faculty offices, a con-

ference room, electronics lab, five classrooms, four smaller labs and lavatory facilities. The exterior will be designed of solar screening, light yellow brick and glass walls with stone trim.

Ferris Institute's recent Winter Carnival featured many unusual snow sculptures. Among the sculptures representing the various organizations on campus were a giant Sphinx, the Golden Buddha, the Parthenon, a windmill, Stonehenge, Mount Rushmore, Mortar and Pestle, Big Ben, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Arc de Triomphe, the Minute Man, the Statue of Liberty, and the Grotto at Lourdes.

"We can't make a Harvard out of a haymow." Such was the remark of a member of Central Michigan University's Student Social Activities Committee at a Student Senate meeting last month. The impetus for the statement was the discussion over what types of music should be heard in University Center. Should there be just the usual rock and roll or should other types be included? The meeting followed a two-week trial period, proposed by the SSAC, during which the jukebox remained silent and special music was piped-in, picked to please all tastes. The general student body apparently did not desire this to be the permanent situation as it was finally voted that the jukebox should remain.

Also at Central seventy-three

instructors signed a letter sent to President Kennedy advocating that the United States make use of its naval vessels in the transportation of exchange students and professors to and from the country. While it was suggested that doing so might help relieve the cost of transportation, a major problem, it was also implied that it would be one way to use the vessels for peaceful intentions. The letter received wide recognition.

Western Civilization 102 2/19/62 — "Gothic Art," — Miner.

2/20/62 — "Medieval Social and Economic Theory," — William Armstrong.

2/21/62 — "Medieval Matters," — Louis Miner.

2/23/62 — "Medieval Schools and Scholasticism: Institutions and Methods," — Wesley Dykstra.

Western Civilization 202 2/19/62 — "Literature: the First Decades," — Lawrence Porter.

2/20/62 — "Architecture and Painting to 1920," — Louis Miner.

2/21/62 — "Architecture and Painting to 1920," — Louis Miner.

2/23/62 — "World War I and the Peace Settlements," — William Armstrong.

"Recovery, Inc." a lay association of nervous and former mental patients, is presenting a panel discussion in Dow Auditorium on Sunday, February 18, at 8 p.m.



Around The Campus

Dr. Samuel R. Cornelius, Chairman of the English Department, announced that 283 students enrolled in elective courses in that department for semester 152.

Miss Roberta Wills, assistant librarian in charge of reference, has had one of her poems, "Time Lapse," accepted by the National Poetry Association for publication in their annual poetry anthology. Publication in this anthology is limited to poetry written by teachers, instructors, professors, and librarians.

This is the fifth consecutive year that poetry by Miss Wills has been published by the National Poetry Association. Miss Wills has also published poetry

in other poetry magazines, among which are Scimitar and Song, American Bard, and Poetry Digest.

The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority presented "Amo Te in a Swiss Chalet" last Saturday evening.

Don Brandt and his band provided dance music for approximately 125 couples.

Approaching midnight a short impromptu jazz session was held by Don Metcalf, Jack McCormick, R. T. Knapp, and Dave Lyons.

Guests for the dance were President and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles House, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller.

President and Mrs. Swanson broke the ribbon and began the traditional Grand March through the heart.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

|                       |   |                    |
|-----------------------|---|--------------------|
| February 16—Friday    | 7:00 a.m. Fraternity Bidding<br>State Peace Extemporaneous<br>and Oratory Meeting |                    |
|                       | 9:00 p.m. TKE Open House<br>Basketball at Calvin College                          | TKE House          |
| February 17—Saturday  | 8:00 p.m. Lecture-Concert Series—<br>Helen and Frank Schreider,<br>Travel Films   | Dow Auditorium     |
| February 18—Sunday    | 7:00 p.m. Film "Raintree County"  | Dow Auditorium     |
| February 19—Monday    | 8:00 p.m. Basketball—Northern<br>Michigan University                              | Phillips Gymnasium |
| February 21—Wednesday | Basketball at Adrian College  |                    |
| February 23—Friday    | 7:30 p.m. Film "Madame Bovary"  | Dow Auditorium     |
| February 24—Saturday  | 7:30 p.m. SNOW CARNIVAL<br>Film "Madame Bovary"                                   | Dow Auditorium     |
|                       | 8:00 p.m. Basketball—Hope College   | Phillips Gymnasium |
|                       | 10:00 p.m. Alpha Theta Dime Dance   | Tyler Auditorium   |
| February 25—Sunday    | 8:00 p.m. International Film Series—<br>"The Little Fugitive"                     | Dow Auditorium     |

# 15 Are Grads, 41 New Students In Semester 152

## Student Survey Results Announced

40-HOUR WEEK!

At the end of semester 151, 15 students who had completed their undergraduate work during the semester left Alma College, while 41 additional students, incoming and transfers, were added to the college's total enrollment.

Those students who completed their graduate work are as follows: **Ovonah Blanchard, Martha Dice, David Eldred, Leonard Fase, Joyce Grover, George Holt, Phyllis Ingersoll, Frederick Noffke, James Northrup, James Pyle, special student—1961 graduate, Bethel Jean Steinert, Homer Smith (special student — 1955 graduate), Sharon Stephens, Linda Stone, Judy Walter (special student—1961 graduate).**

New students include: Charles Acton, Cicero Acton, Ann Aitken, Arthur Aitken, Massoud Akhavi, Thomas Eatem, Brye Bonner, Velma Bonner, Robert Booth, Mary Bowen, Lynette Childs, Thomas Crawford, Bruce DePue, Robert DeRushia, Elma Dykstra, Stephen Elles, Cherie Foster, Terry Frisbie, Gail Gilliland, and Donald Gosaynie.

Others are William Hacker, Phyllis Harden, Paul Heberlein, Glenard Kett, Bonnie Lazar, Raphael Lessard, Ann MacIntosh, Barbara Mansfield, Gwendolyn Nystrom, Marilyn Rader, Gordon Robb, Jane Rotermund, James Rowland, Donald Russell, Sue Smith, Frederick Spain, Carol Saul, Betty Turner, Linda Volk, Theodore Welgoss, and Jana Woodard.

According to the student time survey taken before Christmas, sophomores are the most studious group on campus, women spend more time for personal purposes than men, senior men spend the most time for recreation, and freshmen have the most free time.

It is important to realize that these results are not truly representative because of the small response to the survey. Only 60% of the selected students completed their time study

sheets. These are probably the students who are most conscientious in their studies. The week the survey was conducted was one in which many tests were scheduled.

On such a busy week the serious student spends 43.2 hours for study purposes outside of the class room, 12.3 hours for personal purposes, 9.8 hours for recreation and 17.3 hours for free time.

One indication of this survey is the fact that today's college is no longer a haven for those who wish to avoid working a 40-hour week elsewhere.

### Alma Hosted Speech Contests

Alma was host for the Michigan Peace Oratory and Extempore Speaking Contests yesterday and today.

Judy McGregor, Detroit senior; Judy Noreen, Reed City junior; David Petryna, Detroit senior; and Harold Cook, senior from Marshall, represented Alma.

The preliminary contest was held yesterday in Dow. Today the finals were held with presentation of awards at 3:30 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium.

Other participating colleges are Calvin, Central Michigan University, Detroit Institute of Technology, Eastern Michigan University, Hope College, Kalamazoo College, University of Detroit, Wayne State University, and Western Michigan University.

The contest was sponsored by the Knights of Pythias of Michigan.

### Offer Reading Dynamics Here

In addition to the administration-supported reading program, students and townspeople will have the opportunity to take a program in "Reading Dynamics." This is a more intensive program promising to increase reading speed by three to ten times, and to improve comprehension.

This course utilizes a special method of reading down the center of the page. It is a 30-hour course and costs \$150. It will meet in Dow 212 from 7 to 9:30 on Tuesday nights from February 27 to May 15. It will not be held if 15 more people do not join the course.

Those interested in the course should contact David Marentette.

## Seeing You Ask Me

By D. Merit

T. Davis wrote a letter to the editor saying he would like to hear Dean Boyd more often. Most of my friends have been hearing from him too much lately.

Why is it that just enough news happens on campus each week to fill this paper.

If I smoke in Western Civilization lectures, do you think that they will cancel them also?

Any man who claims to understand women is either a psychologist or needs one.

On the market now is a Student Doll — you wind it up tightly and it goes all to pieces.

If science is so wonderful, why can't they come up with a thermometer that will agree with the weatherman?

Why is it that both the administration and the students here spend most of their time trying to raise the tuition?

In ten years or so most of the twisters will be twenty years old and will have outgrown the dance.

For many people this semester is the crossroads of their college career. For me it's a cloverleaf.

Anyone want to buy The Power of Positive Thinking? It didn't do me any good last semester.

Did enough new people join the almanian so we can play bridge during staff meetings?

It's too bad you couldn't come to the party, Abe. We missed ya.

## What Is NSA?

By Bruce A. Gleason

I said once that USNSA is what it does. This is very true. After all the whole purpose of NSA is action. The structure of the Association exists only to facilitate and direct its action. Let's take a look at some of the action that has taken place on the regional level.

Alma is a member of the Michigan Region of USNSA. During October of 1961 there was a Fall Assembly of member and non-member schools from the Michigan region; Alma sent six delegates. This three-day meeting was held at the University of Michigan to write and pass regional resolutions, forming the policy of the region. Alma was represented in five of the six workshops which are intended to discuss areas where possible legislation might be necessary. Brian Hampton and Gail Sullivan took part in the workshop discussing political and social action on campus. Ruth Surrell attended the workshop on campus international programming; Mike Gibson, international student relations; Robert Schaubly, student government problems, and I participated in the discussion of migrant worker problems in Michigan. If you would like to know more about

what was discussed in any of these areas, feel free to corner any one of these people.

Drafting committees in these same areas wrote resolutions which were to be voted on by a plenary session of all the voting delegates to the Assembly. One of the resolutions that was passed by the plenary dealt with Regional International Student Relations Seminars. (RISRS) A RISRS has, in the past, covered topics of discussion from many areas of the world. The resolution proposed that future RISRS's be single issue seminars. If you would be interested in attending one of these, see Gloria McIntyre, the Chairman of the Student International Affairs Committee of Student Council.

Another resolution that was passed originated a regional research project on the plight of migrant workers in Michigan to be carried on by individual colleges in areas where migrants are common. Alma is such an area and the Student Council passed this resolution at the end of last semester, thus authorizing me to carry on research in Alma on behalf of Alma College and the Michigan Region. I want to form a committee to help me in research in the migrant problems. If you would be interested, please contact me.

If you want to read any resolution that was passed at this assembly, as well as the ones that were not passed, you can find them on the top shelf of the Student Council Library.

Regional action that came out of the Fall Regional is an important part of the operation of NSA on the regional level as well as an integral part of NSA function on the National level. It is action like this emerging from regional assemblies all over the country that form the basis for the United States National Student Association.

## Modern Dancers Meet At CMU

Monday night a master class in modern dance will be held at Central Michigan University under the co-sponsorship of CMU and Alma College.

The guest artist will be William Hugg, who conducts a dance studio in New York City during the winter and teaches modern dance at Interlochen during the summer.

The master class will be held at CMU from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Any persons wishing to participate in this class are urged to contact Miss Maxine Hayden of the Alma physical education department before Monday noon. Sixteen persons so far have signed up to participate. There is no fee for the class.

According to Miss Hayden, the physical education departments of both colleges are "hoping to make an annual affair of the master class and alternate schools each year. If all goes well, we will have the class here next year."

## SCOT PEN

Continued from page 2

all dimensions of a personality to be shown at once, for all actions to be acted; many, indeed, are incompatible—joy and sorrow, for instance. There are those dimensions which exist now only as potentialities; it may be years before they will ever become an actuality which will be capable of being seen.

And to demand that this be otherwise, that in spite of this

## As It Appears

Recent events in the cold war bring to mind a parallel incident of a short time in the past. In the early weeks of President Kennedy's administration, the Russians released American fliers who were forced down near Russian territory. This event was hailed as a thaw in the cold war. A new president had taken office; campaign promises were still fresh in the minds of the American people and this was an indication that perhaps they were going to be fulfilled. Shortly after the release, the Berlin, Laotian, and Cuban crises arose, and the possibilities of war appeared very great.

The exchange of spies and arrangements for exchanges of speeches by Kennedy and Khrushchev have once again been pointed out as a thaw in the cold war. Some people have stated that this is an indication of Khrushchev's trouble. It is said that this is his way of asking for a breathing spell until he can clean his own house. However, one must not forget that this has never been his pattern in the past.

Khrushchev has to placate the hard Stalinist element in his government. Previously this has been accomplished by creating new crises. It would appear that these recent overtures might well be the movements that once again lull us into that false sense of security and relief.

If Khrushchev's past pattern is any indication, we can expect something very big to happen in the near future. When President Kennedy left Vienna in the fall, he said that it was going to be a long cold winter. It is rather doubtful that he was forecasting the meteorological weather.

inevitable fragmentation there be totally inclusive views, that there be reshowings and previews, can, I think, with good reason be seen as demanding in some real way the death, the destruction, of the loved one as a human being.

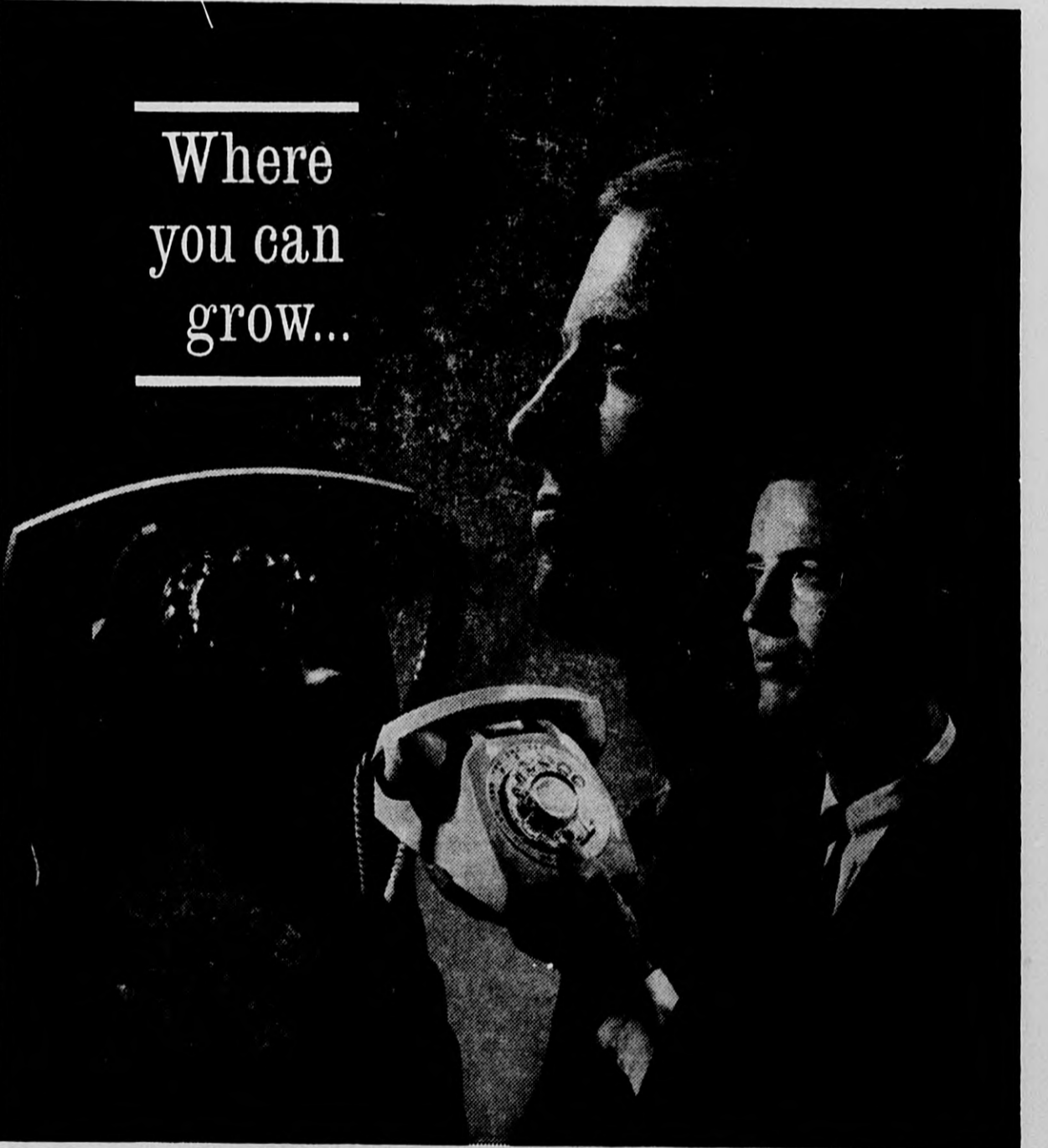
For to demand now what can only be in the future is to kill growth, stifle dynamic development, kill the potentiality. To ask for the past to be always tangibly present is to ask for a static life lacking growth — a life of death. To ask for all beliefs, all passions, all aspects to be present at once is to reduce them all to watered-down, horribly weak things; it is to take all the power and depth and beauty from any one of them.

To get what we demand is perhaps to have a loved one who is certain, clearly seen, fully known; but that he is human is doubtful.

Besides, would it not be terribly boring? Imagine. Suppose we could hear again every word once said. Where would be the wonder and beauty of sudden and unexpected remembrances — of words or actions forgotten. Suppose we could see at any and every given moment every aspect of character. Where would then be the deep and utter joy of sudden insight into a newly found dimension in the loved one, or the almost too bright flood of remembrance of a depth or height or broad plain forgotten? Or the humble wonder and quiet joy of seeing a potentiality mature finally to reality after long years of growth in the nourish-

Cont'd on page 4

## An invitation to shape your own future...



General Telephone has tripled its size in the last 10 years — expects to double its size again in the next decade. With expansion such as this, there is an ever-increasing need for larger and more competent management teams.

In all of its activities—from research and manufacture to the provision of modern communications services in 31 states — General Telephone charts its own course.

To help you grow with the company, the General Telephone System provides planned training programs, and encourages and aids an individual in self-development. You are given every opportunity to chart your own course in accordance with your interests and attributes.

Your Placement Director will be pleased to provide you with a copy of our brochure on Management Careers at General Telephone.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The General Telephone Company of Michigan has many employment opportunities for college trained people. Contact your Placement Office for full information.

# GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Largest Independent Telephone System





# Scots Seek Revenge Mon. Against Northern Cats

Northern Michigan University Cats invade Phillips Gymnasium Monday night to meet the Scots of Alma.

Alma took a 74-52 shellack-

## Elect Ferrand YR President

Election of officers and nomination of a student to run for state office marked the Monday meeting of the Alma chapter of Young Republicans Club.

Elected President was Louis Ferrand, sophomore, who is presently the Corresponding Secretary for the Michigan organization. Vice-President is Tom Bailey, Secretary, Louise Yolton, and Treasurer, Jeff Rodgers.

Louise Yolton, Birmingham junior, was nominated to run for Secretary of the Michigan organization at the convention to be held February 23 and 24. At this meeting, the Alma club will have voting power equal to the largest clubs in the state, such as MSU. This is because of the unusually large membership of the club, eighty-five paid members.

## Placement Casement

The Michigan Department of Mental Health will have an interviewer on campus on Tuesday to talk with business administration, economics and other liberal arts majors who are interested in jobs in accounting and as management trainees. They will also interview students interested in summer opportunities as Student Management Trainees. Make appointments for interviews in the Placement Office.

Any students interested in careers in Boy Scout work may hear more about opportunities in scouting at a noon luncheon on Wednesday.

Dow Corning Corporation of Midland will have a representative on campus on Thursday to interview seniors interested in careers in chemical research, management, and sales.

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified: Fraser Public Schools, Thursday, February 22, Flint Public Schools, Monday, February 26, Lakeview Schools, St. Clair Shores, Tuesday, February 27, Albion Public Schools, Wednesday, February 28, and Midland Public Schools, Friday, March 2.

## GYCAR

GYCAR cont'd from p. 2  
the woman's unequivocal "No" will remain an amusing prerequisite to the real action and an indication to what she really means: "Don't give up now, you're doing great."

ing at Marquette on February 5, and the Scots are seeking to avenge that defeat.

Northern is led by high-scoring center Gary Silc. Silc became eligible at the semester break, and poured in 25 points in leading the Cats to victory over Alma in the first meeting between the two clubs.

The game will be played in the high school gym, starting at 8 p.m.

## Tekes, All Stars Capture Crown

TKE and Lafferty All Stars have been crowned intramural volleyball champs of Leagues A and B respectively.

The Tekes won the best out of three from the never-say-die All Stars, 15-13, 12-15 and 16-14 to capture their crown.

In the League B tournament the Lafferty All Stars had an easier time than did the Tekes by thoroughly trouncing the Highlanders, 15-5, and 15-8.

Action in intramurals started again Monday when "king" basketball began its reign. As in the other intramural sports there are two leagues, A and B. The A league teams will be dribbling for points toward the All-Sports Trophy, while the B teams will be vying only for a trophy.

Tuesday intramural bowling made its bow on the Alma sports scene. The teams bowl in St. Louis and at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There is only one league, which runs on a handicap. Trophies will be given for highest game and highest series which is bowled during the season. Each team may have a roster of not more than nine members.

## Alma Coeds Busy With Basketball

Last Friday the Alma College girls' basketball team lost a game to Michigan State University, 47-25. High scorers for the Alma team were Marcia McWethy with 18 points and Phyllis Burdick with 7.

Other players on the Alma team were Karen Larson, Kathy Anderson, Andrea Lucy, Cornelia Schorr, Doty Reed, and Carol Saul.

Play-off games will be held this weekend and next between the two top teams in both leagues of the girls' basketball intramural teams. At present, league standings are not available.

After basketball intramural ends, bowling and badminton intramurals begin. Bowling intramurals will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 at the Alma Lanes, and badminton singles tournaments will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 in the gym.



Trying to make a point in a chapel speech, Mr. House? Oh, it's you, Hildegarde—you do resemble Charlie a great deal. Congratulations on your latest achievement—it must be nice to be able to add "Beauty Queen—Miss Alma Supporter of 1962" to your list of titles.

## Eastern Tops Alma, 65-56, In 'Giveaway'

by Dick Lee

Although basketball is not a game of giveaway, the game between Alma's Scots and Eastern Michigan University last Saturday night looked like just that. Eastern came out on top, 65-56.

The two teams together missed a total of 137 shots, about 35 above the average, shot only 44 of their free throws, and threw the ball away 35 times.

Bill Pendell and Bud Acton saved the Scots from a worse defeat. Pendell scored 22 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Acton, freshman from Troy, playing his second game, pumped in 12 points, and hauled down 16 rebounds, to lead the Scots in that department.

Duane Lamiman led Eastern's attack with 26 points.

The hapless Scots starters, other than Pendell, could only garner 14 points between the four players, and throttled the Scots attack.

## SCOT PEN

Scot Pen cont'd from P. 3

ing privacy of silence undisturbed by doubting demand for premature actuality, proof, sight? Could we have our wish, much that is enriching might well be taken from life.

It is hard to wait, to let memory suffice, to be content, to live fully and deeply with fragments. But to rid oneself of the pain of yearning caused by this hardness may well have the cost of destroying the human being loved. I consider this price too high.

# Scots Outscore Comets; High Man Gains 20 Points

Alma's Scotsmen broke their four-game losing streak with a smashing 71-64 victory over the Olivet Comets last Monday night.

Consistent shooting and brilliant defense were mainstays of the Scots' attack, enabling Alma to record their second win over the Comets, and established a 2-6 conference record.

The first half of the game was a wide-open two-fisted scoring duel. The Scots came out on top, 42-40, as the half closed, with guards Bill Reese and Don Phillippi leading the way.

The second half of the game was a defensive battle. The Scots came to life, and displayed the tremendous defensive ability that they possess. Olivet was held to only 24 points in 20 minutes of playing time, while the Scots were scoring 29

points, and salting away the victory.

Bill Pendell and Bud Acton led the defensive battle, with Phillippi and Reese carrying the fight to the Comets on offense.

Pendell picked off 11 rebounds for the evening, and consistently blocked enemy shots in the second half. Acton, 6-5 center, won a starting berth from Coach Hintz on his performance against Eastern Michigan University, and the Troy freshman didn't let the

Scots down. He hauled down 18 rebounds, running his total to 34 in two games, and was as successful as Pendell in blocking enemy shots.

Reese and Phillippi led the team in scoring with 20 and 18 points respectively, with Acton and Pendell close behind with 15 and 14.

Three Olivet cagers broke into double figures, led by Dick Groch with 18 points.

The services of John LaRue were lost early as he picked up his fifth personal foul in the second quarter. Acton also fouled out, and Bill Peterson gave a creditable performance as his replacement.

Phillippi also starred as the game's outstanding dribbler. Time after time Olivet had to fowl the quick-handed guard to get the ball late in the game, and Phillippi ended the game making 8-11 from the free throw lane.

**A NO. 1 BARBER SHOP**  
Princetons Butches  
Best Haircut in Town  
We cut ladies' hair  
209½ E. Superior

**College Outline Series**  
DATA GUIDES  
and other  
STUDY GUIDES  
from the  
**Varsity Shop**  
panderers since 1924

**GEM THEATER**  
ST. LOUIS  
Admission—Adults 50c  
Children 25c  
Fri.-Sat. Shows 7-9  
Sun. 5-7-9  
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Feb. 16-17-18  
Technicolor and CinemaScope  
Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens  
Dorothy McGuire  
in  
"SUSAN SLADE"  
Plus a Special Bonus Feature  
Sat. Night Only — No Extra  
Charge — Starts at 11 p.m.  
"On the Threshold of Space"  
Starring  
Guy Madison and John Hodiak

COMING  
Babes In Toyland  
One-Two-Three  
Sergeants Three

**YOUR NAME PRINTED FREE!**  
Open a THRIFTICHECK Personal Checking Account with any convenient amount. Enjoy the prestige of using checks with your name handsomely printed on them free. THRIFTICHECKS are safe, convenient, easy to use. And they cost less than money orders. Ask us about this popular banking service.  
**BANK of ALMA**  
MEMBER FDIC

*Orange Blossom*  
A MODERN LEAF  
GELLER JEWELRY  
119 E. Superior  
ALMA

**Alma Laundry & Cleaning Village**  
Coin Operated Laundry Coin Operated Dry Cleaning  
Wash ..... .20 8 lb. Load ..... 1.50  
Dry ..... .10  
FREE USE OF OUR IRONING FACILITIES  
SAVE UP TO 75% ON DRY CLEANING  
AT THE "Y" ON MICHIGAN AVE.

**Miller's MEN'S SHOP**  
IVY STYLE SUITS  
All Wool Worsted \$45.00  
SWEATERS, SLACKS FORMAL WEAR RENTAL

**Highlander**  
THE VILLAGE SUIT  
NO COLLAR  
For all-occasion Wear  
Homespun — Seersucker  
Dacron and Cotton  
priced only 21.99

**gort**  
Behold my magnificent new theory, Gort!...  
z-The world is not flat, but spherical.  
y-It is but an infinitesimal speck in a vast, curved universe.  
z-This universe is dominated by a Spiritual Force, who has chosen Man to make His Truth manifest to all this universe.  
So! A highly complex theory stated in the simplest of terms! Even you cannot be more succinct!  
Let me try...

**UPTOWN LAUNDROMAT**  
ONLY A SHORT WALK FROM CAMPUS  
30 Coin Operated Washers, 10 Dryers  
Comfortable Seating, Table For Studying  
IN KROGER PARKING LOT

**PIZZA SAM**  
PHONE HO 3-3881  
328 NORTH STATE STREET  
Sunday through Thursday 4 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday 4 p.m.-2 a.m.  
DELIVERIES