

There's a chance that this ghost will become a real broadcaster over the college radio station which is in the planning-and-hoping stages now. "Ghost" Ed Hallin, along with Cliff VanBlarcom and Mr. Harold Mikle, head of the speech department, and others, are presently working to establish such a station which would put to use this equipment, already set up in Old Main.

Tyler Board's Jurisdictions Are Discussed

The Student Affairs Committee meeting of February 28 discussed the pertinent question of Tyler Board's autonomy.

Last year Tyler Board was given jurisdiction over all student campus-wide social activities connected with the Jerry Tyler Student Center. Student Council retained control over affairs of student self-government.

Tyler Board has assumed responsibility for the following campus events: Activities Fair, Big Name Dance, Campus Day, Homecoming, International Night, the Opera Workshop, Snow Carnival and the Spring Concert.

Tyler Board is still a part of Student Council. Because of this fact, difficulties arise concerning jurisdiction in several areas.

The Student Affairs Committee has recommended that the executive members of these two organizations meet to investigate the following matters of concern:

1. Tyler Board as a separate entity
2. Alterations in election of Tyler Board members and officers
3. The responsibility of the Tyler Board faculty advisor
4. The criteria for the election of judges for all competitive campus activities and the procedures for judging the above-mentioned activities.

These topics will be referred to representatives of Tyler Board, Student Council and the Student Affairs Committee, represented by Dean Esther Vreeland.

Scholarship Fund Aided Many This Past Weekend

This weekend and next will be marked by two projects for raising money for the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund. This is the fund, begun last year, by which the students of this campus provide financial aid to certain students from foreign lands.

Friday night, March 16, will be "penny night" in the women's dorms. This means that girls may stay out up to one hour later than usual per—if they pay a penny for every minute after that per. Thus a girl may stay out until 1 a.m. for \$.60; until 12.01 for \$.01, or for any number of minutes between 12 and 1. Per remains at 12 unless money is paid.

Saturday is the day of the second project. Saga Foods has agreed, though they are losing money in doing so, to serve hamburger steak instead of the usual steak at the evening Saturday meal. By doing this, the Fund will acquire enough money to cover the necessary costs agreed upon last year by the students. This corresponds to the meatless meal served last semester.

Linda Ross, member of the Fund Committee, comments on these two projects, "I hope we all will remember our part in making this Foreign Student Scholarship a success, as it has been so far."

Languages.

William Glass presented a paper which he entitled "An Introduction to J. P. Donleavy." Glass is a major in the Department of English.

Lambda Iota Tau is a national honorary organization for students interested in literature—critical and original.

Dr. Kirk is sponsor of the organization. Other faculty members are Dr. Samuel Cornelius, Miss Margaret Foley, and Mr. Paul Storey.

Student members of the fraternity are Margaret Emmert, Orchard Lake senior; Mildred Howe, Decatur senior; and Norma Johnson, Edmore senior.

Literary Group Hears Papers

Lambda Iota Tau met Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Florence Kirk.

The purpose of this meeting was the reading and critical evaluation of papers presented by two prospective members of the group.

Carol Stewart, Charlotte senior, presented a paper entitled "Jean-Paul Sartre: His Existential Philosophy as Exemplified in Particular Writing." Miss Stewart is a major in the Department of Foreign

Western Civilization 102
3/12—"The Breakdown of Medieval Unity: Divisive Forces"—William Armstrong.
3/13—"The Rise of Nation States"—William Armstrong.
3/14, 16—"Chaucer"—Florence Kirk.
Western Civilization 202
3/12—"Music: Revolt Against Tradition"—Paul Russell.
3/13, 14, 16—"Democracy on the Defensive"—William Armstrong.

Hope AC Radio Station Will Be Established Soon

Crackle, Crackle, Zip, Blap "This is W-A-L-M-A serving Central Michigan, your station for fine entertaining, informative listening direct from the villa of "intellectual excellence," Alma College, Alma, Michigan . . ." Cliff Van Blarcom, senior of Royal Oak and Ed Hallin, freshman of Niagara Falls would like to see this vision materialize; they would like Alma College to have a regular full-fledged radio station, and the indications are that 95% of the campus are behind them.

Cliff and Ed were brought together at the Alma Campus last semester because of their mutual interest in radio electronics. At the radio station situated on third floor of Old Main, the two have spent many hours and actually considerable money re-wiring and reorganizing the whole business. Surveying the limited but yet involved mass of equipment (the console, speakers, mikes, and turn-tables, representing an approximate \$2,000 investment) several months ago and realizing it is used very infrequently by the Radio Techniques, the boys decided to renew the campaign for an Alma College radio station.

The fellows, who have both had extensive experience in broadcasting and electronics decided that with additions of a transmitter, test equipment, tapes, records, program material and of course a license from the FCC, the college could start plans to organize an educational FM station broadcasting news, music, sports, and informative programs without any commercials as far as Lansing. Thus with an estimated investment of little over one-half the cost of the existing facilities, a valuable rewarding venture could be initiated. So the two printed and distributed questionnaires to all students on campus asking them if they would be in favor of such a project—and the response was almost a unanimous Yes.

Consequently Cliff and Ed took the liberty several days ago to contact members of the administration to meet next week and attempt to resolve the following questions: Is a radio station practicable and if it is, which is preferable, AM or FM (realizing of course the possibilities of an AM station within even the next four years are exceedingly slim). Where will it be situated, the Science Building, the Library? What will be the hours of broadcasting? What types of programs are desirable? Would there be adequate people interested to carry on the many tasks of maintaining a station? And where will the money come from?

The almanian hopes to report on the results of the meeting in the future.

State Contest

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First place in the men's division was won by James B. Thomas of Hope College, with his oration entitled "The Light of the World." Second and third places were taken by representatives of University of Detroit and Wayne State University, respectively.

Orators from Albion College and Wayne took second and third places in the women's Division.

Grab your coat and run . . .

All fun-loving mortal males enjoy a good fight, a spirited tug-of-war where the stakes aren't necessarily high, only highly sought after, and where as the wandering male will readily testify, concessions are granted with the frequency and the regularity of a Saturday night. Unfortunately there exists a type of girl that the usually liberal male doesn't exactly relish encountering—

The time . . . in the small

hours of the morning, the place . . . a secluded, but familiar non-urban territory, a portable radio is quietly diffusing its soft low melodies to a somewhat indifferent audience, and things are getting mighty interesting!

The male (of which there is one) has just turned to the female (of which there is also one—an arrangement which in itself reveals considerable foresight) and commences whispering palatable pleasantries into the susceptible vacuum of the girl's young mind. How eagerly the gullible creature receives the duplicities of the fiendish confident devil! The cards have been dealt, the male is casually contemplating his hand considering getting more cards, and things are peacefully following his predetermined course—but wait, a great change has taken place; the innocent appearing young thing has suddenly transformed into a hungry monster, a praving mantus, clawing him mercilessly as though deprived of affection for years, and whispering incoherently into his ear. The male recoils, terror stricken, how can a civilized society create such ogres?—So concludes just one of the

many episodes of the impassioned female.

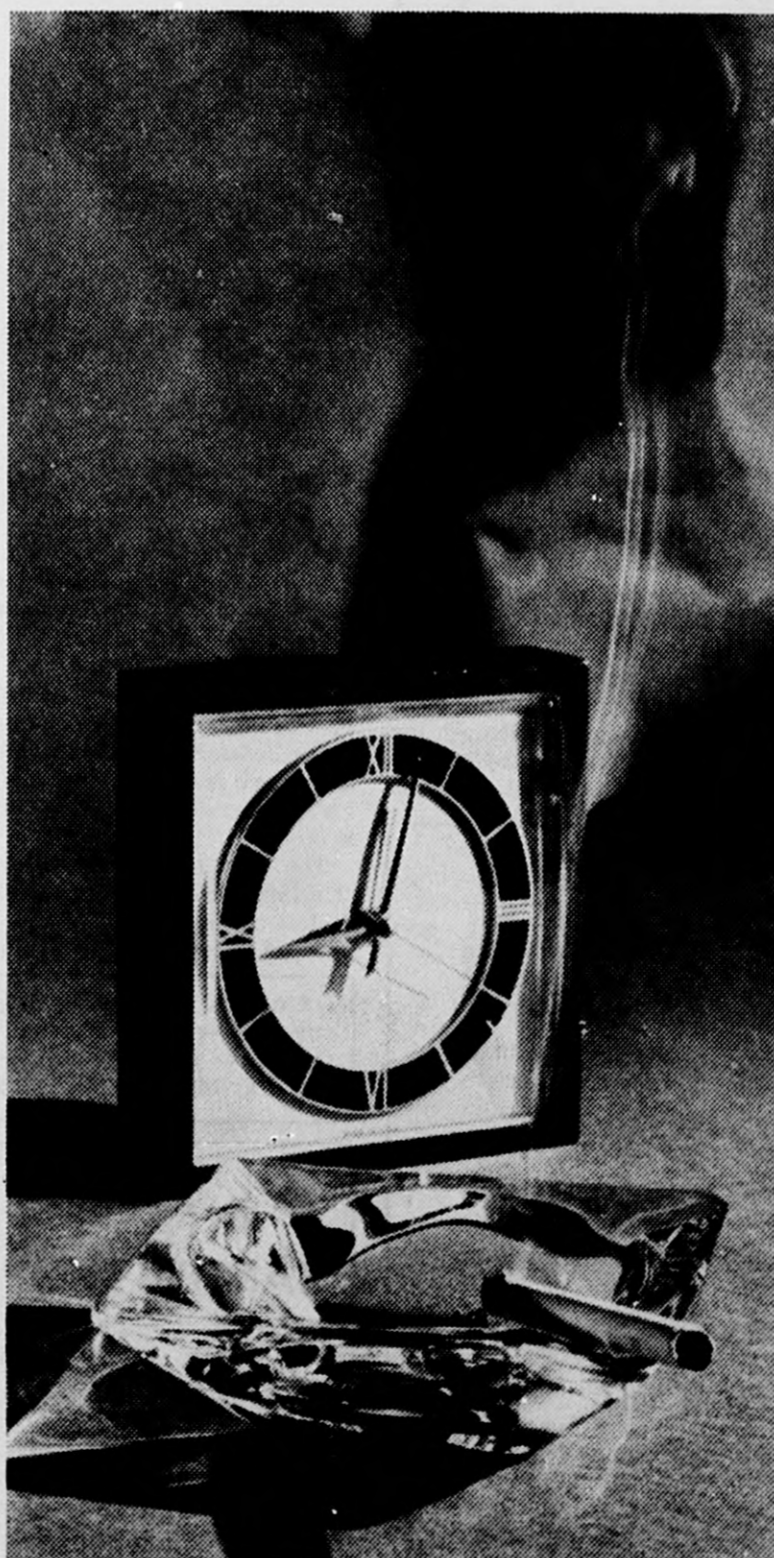
As the American male notes with appalling alarm the increasing number of solicitous feminine workers that stalk the streets in quest of wild games, he's going to keep his coat and especially his car key close at hand.

Auction Block

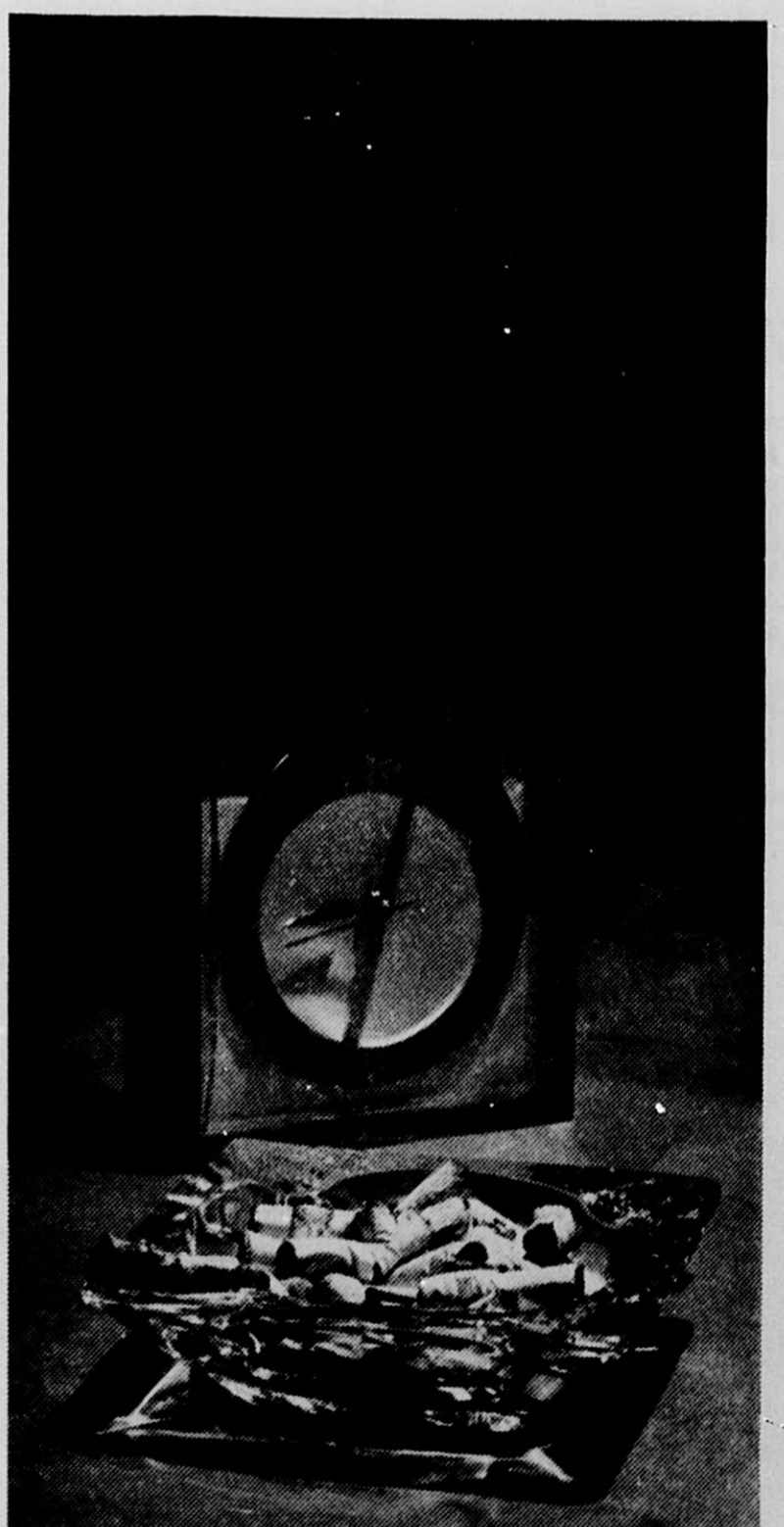
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will be provided by both students and faculty, including a Teke quartet, and Alma's own Street and Todd with "The Astronaut Song."

All proceeds from the auction are to go to the Alma College project for the World University Service.



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