

## \$7500 Biology Grant Allows For Radiation Experiments

### RELIGION IN LIFE

## Dr. Trueblood Main Speaker Next Week

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, well-known author and religious leader, will be the main speaker for the annual Religion in Life Week, February 13-17.

Dr. Trueblood, Professor of Philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, will speak at Convocation on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10. He will be available to teach classes Wednesday morning. And he will be available for private counselling and for symposiums in the afternoons, along with lectures for special campus groups.

Dr. Trueblood received the B. A. from Penn College in Iowa, the S.T.B. (Bachelor of Sacred Theology) from Harvard University, and the Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

He has been head of the United States Information Agency, worked with Voice of America, has been Chaplain at Harvard University, has lectured both in America and abroad, and has written 18 books.

Among these books, Trueblood's *Your Other Vocation*, *The Idea of a College*, *The Life We Prize*, and *The Common Ventures of Life*, along with J. H. Oldham's *Life Is Commitment*, are suggested readings for Religion in Life Week. They will be available in the library and at a reading table in Tyler Center. Dr. Trueblood will arrive on campus sometime next Monday afternoon and will spend the evening with the Religion in Life Week committee.

Dr. Trueblood especially urges that students read Oldham's book. Pocket editions of this book will be on sale at the book counter in Tyler.

Student appointments for private counselling with Dr. Trueblood may be made. See—Religion in Life—page 2

## Broken Hearts Can't Be Mended

"Don't break his heart—Ask him!" This was the phrase found in the campus women's mailboxes early this week.

It refers to the Alpha Sigma Tau Amo-Te which this year is entitled "Heather and Hearts." It will be held tomorrow night in Tyler Auditorium from 9:00-12:00 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Bob Stroup Quartet which will be led by Bill Widmer. President and Mrs. Swanson will lead the Grand March through the large, traditional heart.

Tickets can be obtained for \$1.75 from all Alpha Taus.

## Snowbound in New York Tour Group Returns Late

The New York Tour was unexpectedly snowbound when the blizzard of last week grounded all planes.

It was a dramatic climax to a week of activities in New York City. The tour left on Monday morning, flying by jet.

Visiting the Statue of Liberty, Radio City, Chinatown, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the group stayed at the Piccadilly Hotel off Broadway. One of the most interesting points was a visit to the UN, where tour members ate in the delegates' dining room, saw the Security Council in session, and talked with Dr. Frank Graham, a mediator for the UN and head of the delegation mediating between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

The group also visited the New York Stock Exchange, Greenwich Village, and Rockefeller Center. Three plays were included in the agenda, "The Miracle Worker," "Sound of Music," and "The Best Man."

Scheduled to leave Saturday morning, the members were forced to stay over until Sunday, when they left on the 9 p.m. train.



Joyce Karakus, Royal Oak Junior pictured above, is one of the biology majors investigating the effects of radioactivity in independent study projects. Her study concerns the incorporation of calcium in the developing bones of chicken embryos using the calcium x-45 isotope.

## Is New Approach In Undergrad Bio

A grant from the Atomic Energy Commission which during the course of four years will affect at least 500 students (out of a total enrollment of about 750) has been received by the Biology Department. The \$7500 grant will enable the department to keep pace with the new developments of this scientific age.

The funds are for the purchase of equipment through which the Biology Department can implement the detection and study of radioisotopes by students.

### New Approach

This type of a program, including the study of radioactivity, is definitely a new approach in the teaching of undergraduate biology students. The standard biology laboratory manuals do not include experiments involving radiation or explanations of the basic concepts in this important field. With the availability of the new equipment the Biology Department will introduce new experiments, involving tracers, detection, measurement and use of radioactivity as a part of the regular biology program.

With an approach to radioactivity in its program of study, Alma is taking the lead in another new educational concept among the undergraduate schools of the state.

The new equipment will include a total of five scalars with a Geiger-Mueller counter, gas flow counter, proportional counter, as well as monitoring meters. Another important part of the new equipment will be lead vaults for keeping the radioactive materials safe as well as safety equipment for the students and professors working with the radioactive materials.

The department already has See—Biology Grant—page 2

### CONVOCATION SPEECH

## "The Unfinished Sentence" Completed By Pres. Swanson

The significance to be found in a little-known fact about a very familiar campus sight was the basis for the address given by President Robert Swanson at the Tuesday convocation which formally opened semester 150.

The little-known fact, which Swanson pointed out to the assembled students and faculty, is the omission in the quote chisled in the wall of the Reid-Knox administration building, of several words which appear in Mr. Knox's original text.

The significance of this omission, said Swanson, lies in the fact that it may well remind one of the courage which is so vital a part of true education.

Courage, said Swanson, is needed in any real process of education, to enable the learner to face up to that which he finds—even if that discovery "smashes his little pre-conceived world to smithereens."

Such intellectual honesty and courage may be brought to mind by the omission in the Knox quote in the manner an idea is taught by a parable, said Swanson.

The inscription in the wall of Reid-Knox presently reads: "God favored this country as no other land on earth. The day is coming when we shall be held responsible for our heritage—when the whole world will look to us for guidance . . ."

Mr. Knox said those words—with the following change in the last sentence: "The day is coming when . . . the whole world will look to us for the

guidance we are not yet prepared to give."

By omitting those certain words, an optimism not warranted by any evidence is affirmed. And as Swanson pointed out, although optimism is a virtue when there is reason to be optimistic, "when evidence is against you, when your conviction tells you otherwise, optimism for the sake of being optimistic is a coward's escape."

Thus the optimism of the quote as it stands in Reid-Knox must be seen, continued Swanson, by the students and faculty to be not fully warranted. And this must be faced—it demands courage.

Thus, Swanson told the convocation, there is in this "Unfinished Sentence" a "parable in stone," one which will "annoy" and "bother us" and remind of the courage and honesty which are necessary in the intellectual life of pursuit of truth.

The convocation was opened with the academic procession of the faculty, headed by Professor Harlan McCall, Marshall of the Faculty. The recent completion by McCall of his doctorate requirements was acknowledged during the service. Also acknowledged was the addition to the faculty of Mr. Elmer Morgan, new member of the psychology department.

### NOTICE

All those planning to take student teaching in the 1961-62 college year, whether first or second semester, should make application for the same immediately. Make appointments to see Professor McCall in Room 101, Old Main.

### FOUR FRESHMEN!

Contract has been made for the Four Freshmen for the Spring Concert which will be held May 16. Therefore Campus Day will be moved from Wednesday, May 24, to Wednesday, May 17.

## Start Working On New Dorm

Ground has been broken and work started for another new residence hall for women students. This is the second residence to be constructed in two years on the campus and is scheduled to be completed by September.

This building will provide housing for 185 women students and will permit the college to increase its enrollment from 750 to 900 students next year.

Dr. Robert D. Swanson, President of the College, has stated that the construction of the new residence hall has become necessary because of the increasing numbers of students who wish to attend the College.

"Were it not for this building," he states, "applications for admission from women students would have to be closed by early February. The number of applications received thus far is double the number for the same date a year ago."

Last September Mitchell Hall was completed and now houses 185 men. Mitchell Hall was the first of a quadrangle of four residence halls and an additional dining hall to be constructed on the campus; this new residence will be the second.

When all four of the contemplated new residence halls are completed the college enrollment will be increased to approximately 1200 students.

The honor of breaking ground for the new building went to Nancy Vogan, a senior and president of the Association of Women Students. Also participating were various residence hall presidents and house leaders on the campus. (See picture on page 3.)

The new structure is being built directly behind Gelston Hall and immediately west of Memorial Gymnasium, using much of the remaining area of former Davis Field.

## Sir Hugh Foot To Talk On Africa

Sir Hugh Foot, a leading British overseas administrator, will speak in Dunning Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Friday, February 17, on "Africa, the Third Force."

For thirty years Foot has been involved in the movement to prepare colonial dependencies for political freedom and self-government.

He has seen administrative service in three widely separated areas. He was the last British Governor of Cyprus before that island became independent. For nearly seven years, he was Governor of Jamaica, and under his popular leadership the Caribbean island achieved internal self-government and the foundations were laid for the Federation of the West Indies. Previously, Foot was Chief Secretary of Nigeria.

When that African nation, which has the largest population on the continent, achieved independence last October, Sir Hugh attended the celebration ceremonies there.

Foot is well known as a vigorous and dynamic speaker, carrying on in the tradition of his father, Isaac Foot, a former Liberal minister and a splendid orator.

Fifth in the current Lecture Concert Series, Sir Hugh Foot will be followed by the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, on March 4 and Theodore Ullman, pianist, on April 22. In connection with the annual Fine Arts Festival, Franz Reyders, mime, will be performing April 26.

Complimentary tickets for Friday's lecture will be available at the switchboard in Reid-Knox Wednesday through Friday, February 15-17.

the almanian

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ALMA, MICH.

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

Subscription Price  
Students, faculty members, administrators, employees of  
Alma College, \$2.50 per year; \$1.25 per semester. All others,  
\$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Single copies 10 cents.  
Single copies mailed 15 cents. Make checks payable to  
"The Almanian."

Similarity—Purely Coincidental or It Could Be Worse

Many are the times we have received letters or heard comments concerning our lounge conduct policy at Alma. Remembering these comments, but also realizing that two such dissimilar societies can not be compared, we still think that this recent story may be of interest to all Alma College students (young lovers or not).

Tania, a Russian girl, and Ganis, a Russian fellow, both 17 and in love, strolled

hand in hand to and from classes at the University of Moscow. One day outside of Tania's dormitory, they could no longer contain themselves, so they embraced and kissed. Three of the girl's classmates witnessed the scene and reported Tania to the authorities. Tania, of course, was expelled for **overdisplay of affection.**

What you could call the action of the blue-nosed-reds!

OPERATION X-piration?

"Whatever happened to OPERATION X?"

We're not the only ones who are wondering this. Several professors and students have commented to staff members about our editorial suggestion of November 18 for OPERATION EXPEDITION, a traveling movie and lecture-concert series to supplement the on-campus series.

Comments on the topic revealed the interest of several students, revealed the success of past trips taken to cities nearby for cultural events such as the trip to Detroit to see Macleish's "J. B." a year ago in the fall, and even revealed the willingness of the local travel bureau to help schedule and set up trips for such a series.

But nothing was done about it.

Again we repeat: "The almanian be-

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

But we're beginning to wonder where the go-getters and organizers on this campus are. Is OPERATION X but to remain a dream, a topic of conservation?

The old worn-out statement "Everybody talks about the weather but no one ever does anything about it" is perhaps fitting here. We don't know about you, but we'd rather be going places and seeing things now and then this semester than getting our excitement by sitting around talking about old dreams and worn-out topics of conservation.

STAIRWAY TO THE — Ooops!

The Young Republicans had a little trouble with their dance decorations Monday.

After working most of the day preparing for their "Wonderland by Night," expending all their energies to build a beautiful sparkling staircase which was to lead up into the moonlit "sky" of Tyler Auditorium, the thing collapsed; so we were told by one ardent Young Republican. This begins to sound like an old story.

For it wasn't long ago that both Young and Old Republicans alike were saddened by the collapse of another shining staircase they had worked so hard to erect.

But they'll probably keep on steaming, as did their synthetic pond of "Wonderland by Night."

They have our congratulations, at least, on their concert and dance Monday, despite their bad luck. Many good comments were heard about it.

Biology Grant

(Continued from page 1)  
at its disposal dark room facilities and a radiation laboratory for the preparation of samples.

Grants Purpose

"This grant is intended for training students in the actual use and handling of radioisotopes rather than research," states Dr. Lester Eyer, head of the Biology Department. "Although," he continues, "some of the equipment to be purchased will be of research calibre."

With experiments in radioactivity included in the introductory biology and geology courses approximately 500 students will at least become acquainted with radioactivity during the course of four years and have an opportunity to perform a minimum of one laboratory experiment in radioactivity.

"The whole program of the Biology Department," states Dr. Eyer, "is going through an evolutionary change from predominantly descriptive kind of biology to more quantitative biology."

Helping the Biology department to keep in step with this atomic age and assisting Dr. Eyer in introducing this new concept into the department will be Dr. Arlan Edgar, Dr. Richard Allen and Professor Ronald Kapp.

An experiment on the first year level may well deal with unicellular algae which are allowed to incorporate calcium-45 solution. The algae are fed to microcrustaceans (water fleas) and these in turn are fed to small fish. The fish as well as the algae and microcrustaceans would then be examined for radioactivity by autoradio-

graphs and sample counting. This so-called "food chain" exists in nature and could readily be examined quantitatively in the laboratory.

During the second year the student receives training in techniques of detection, measurement and use of radioisotopes.

Independent Research

During the sophomore and junior years he learns how these techniques can be applied to some practical problem suitable for independent research. Some of the better students are encouraged at the junior level to begin investigating a research problem.

Senior students are required to carry an independent research problem to completion and to write a paper suitable for publication. This requirement of biology majors is in line with the projected program of the college which will require of all seniors a research project in their major field culminating in a major research paper.

This new program stressing the phenomena of radioactivity did not go into effect until the beginning of this semester. There have been in the past, however, several research projects utilizing phases of radioactivity.

One student is presently studying the incorporation of calcium in the developing bones of chick embryos. In this research calcium-45 is the isotope used.

Another student, who has had a course in genetics, is investigating the effects of radioactivity on fruit flies.

During the course of a year the Biology Department has approximately 15-20 students involved in independent study

projects.

An adjunct to the regular biology program is the Alma chapter of the national biological honorary society, Beta Beta Beta. Some of the student members of this organization for the past three years have regularly presented papers at the annual regional conventions of the society and have benefited through discussion and exchange of ideas with students and professors from other schools.

Religion in Life

(Continued from page 1)

through the office of Miss Nola Hatten, Director of Student Activities.

Symposiums for the purpose of discussing any problems or questions with Dr. Trueblood will be held each afternoon, Tuesday through Thursday, in Tyler Center.

On Tuesday evening at 10:30, Dr. Trueblood will speak to all campus men in Mitchell lounge. On Wednesday evening at 10:30 he will speak to all campus women in Gelston lounge.

Thursday evening at 8 there will be a special closing chapel service, with Dr. Trueblood giving the sermon.

Bob Sawyer is chairman of the Religion in Life Week committee, which also included Dave Ebert, Doug Wilson, Charles Christian, and Russell Brandt.

The funds for Religion in Life Week lectures were provided by a grant given last year by Adelbert H. Lindley, class of 1911, in memory of his wife, Ellen Baker Lindley. Last year's Religion in Life Week featured Dr. James H. Robinson,

In Memory

Our friend and classmate Allan W. Burlew, 22, was killed Monday, January 23, while driving to the campus from his home in Midland.

Al was a senior majoring in mathematics and a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Charlene, and son, Stephen, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burlew.

A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befulded

In my opinion *The Stranger* is a not too hot novel. The protagonist is too similar to too many people I know around and wish weren't, to cause me any elation. I prefer to have betters in print. I prefer to have some super-sensitive poor beast like Humbert Humbert in *Lolita*, Raskolnikov in *Crime and Punishment*, or even Jack Burden in last term's sentence. I prefer not to have bla nonchalants who don't get hepped up about much, to whom love of woman is something comfy in the afternoon and friendship is bud-dydum in ennui.

Sure, Meursault manifests hints of the great lover and the ever-faithful comrad. But where in this bit by Camus do the grand depths and heights and all sorts of size of love occur as they do in *Crime and Punishment* between Raskolnikov and Sonia? And where is there even a nth of the great comrad Razumihin? I would get all broken up, weep, etc. if any of these Russians were clutched by an unjust judicial machine, processed and chopped. I really care not a whit that Meursault gets his. And the whole frenetic bit with the priest at the end or before, which I suppose is supposed to impress me with a vast change in the bla character, doesn't. I don't care a whit that Meursault gets his any more than I would care if the many jaded slouch-abouts that dull a part of this generation got theirs.

Besides, the writing is trifle too austere for my poetic blood. There are probably oodles of philosophical notions someone clever might find in the little book. It all might be a glorious allegory or other anagram for all I know. Maybe the answer for this generation is enigmed in the tiny tome. Personally, being anti-metaphysical and other such deep type thought, I care more for the coat than the coat rack. And *The Stranger* doesn't have a very elegant or even very brilliant coat. The figures are so so, and generally, the description glimmers only slightly and occasionally, and

the secondary characters (I've already said about the main I guess) are kind of cliché. Judging between Frenchmen, I like the exuberant poetry of Exupéry better, and feel that a chapter like the last in *Wind Sand And Stars* has a greater message for and can make a greater impact on this generation than the several hundred *The Strangers* hereabouts.

Open 3 Floors Of AC Library For Students

The college library has undergone several changes recently, centering around the finishing of the floor and stacks in the third story of the stacks building.

This area, which had not been in use previously, now contains stacks and six new study tables.

All three floors of the stacks will now be open to students.

On the first floor stacks will be books classified from B-K, on the second floor those from L-P, and on the third floor those from Q-Z and A.

Back issues of periodicals will be filed on the bottom two shelves of the stacks according to subject matter. (For an example, a periodical pertaining to philosophy would be on the first floor stacks, as that subject is included in the B-K classification.)

Students may refer to back issues of periodicals without the aid of librarians and library assistants. However, they are asked to leave them for reshelving by the library assistants.

Other circulation procedures remain unchanged, according to Miss Helen MacCurdy, Librarian. She adds, "The move has been tiring, but I wish to thank the boys who helped."

An old timer is one who can remember when the government was criticized for giving away free seeds.

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Mr. O. W. Osterlund of Parke, Davis & Company will be on campus Monday, February 13, to interview qualified seniors who are interested in positions with his company. They are interested in candidates for positions in organic chemistry, biochemistry, physical chemistry, analytical chemistry, microbiologists and zoologists. These positions are open to both men and women.

Parke, Davis & Company is also interested in General Business graduates who might be interested in their Internal Branch Manager Trainee program; this job would require good grades in accounting and an interest in this type of work, as well as the desire and ability to work with people in an administrative capacity. Any seniors interested in the above mentioned positions should arrange an interview appointment through the Placement Office.

The following school systems will have representatives on campus on the dates specified. Interested teacher candidates should sign up for interview appointments in the Placement Office. Specific listings of the openings in these schools are posted on the bulletin board in Old Main.

Flint Public Schools, Monday, February 13, 1961  
Harbor Beach Public Schools, Wednesday, February 15, 1961

Albion Public Schools, Monday, February 20, 1961

The following schools systems will be on campus to interview teacher candidates on the dates shown. For specific lists of openings see the bulletin board outside the Placement Office in Old Main. Make your interview appointments at the Placement Office.

Monday, February 20—Mt. Morris Public Schools  
Thursday February 23—Rogers Public Schools, Grand Rapids  
Thursday, February 23—Fraser Public Schools

# STUDENT COUNCIL

All groups planning to participate in the Student Council Song Fest should turn in the name of their group and the titles of the songs to be sung to Dick Boughton or Harold Cook by Wednesday, February 15. The Song Fest will be held on March 18.

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

The president announced that Campus Day has been moved to May 17.

Roger Arbury moved the acceptance of Jan Howarth as a member of the Judicial Committee. Seconded and passed.

Dick Luke reported that the Student Affairs Committee discussed the drinking policy. Members of the council were given mimeographed copies of the policy, and Dean Hawley clarified several points.

Religion and Life Week has been set up with two required convocations, optional afternoon symposiums, a night meeting with the men and another with the women, and personal

conferences with Elton Trueblood. Appointments may be made with Miss Hatton.

The Judicial Committee met and took action in several cases.

Dick Luke moved to amend the constitution, Article V, Section 2 and add "The Buildings and Grounds Committee," and Article VI to add "Section VIII the Buildings and Grounds Committee shall consist of four members of the Student Council. The Chairman shall be appointed by the Council President. It shall be the duty of this committee to work with the Business Manager concerning campus improvements."

Song Fest entries are to be registered by February 15.

The Student Handbook editor and the Orientation Committee Chairman are to be recommended by the screening committee.

Dave Smith moved that the A.C.C.F. be allowed to take over the W.U.S. project. Seconded and passed.

The meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted, Bonnie McBane Recording Secretary

The Student Council is looking for two people: one to be Orientation Chairman and the other to be the College Hand Book editor for next year. Anyone who is interested should contact Roger Arbury.

## Fraternity Rush Begins Next Week

All men interested in rushing a fraternity this semester must sign the rush list in Dean Hawley's office next week (February 13-17). The previously requested pictures should be turned in at the time the list is signed. The pictures will be returned following rush week. (Although pictures are not required, they are beneficial to both fraternities and rushees.)

There will be a mass meeting for all rushees on Sunday, February 19, in the evening. The place will be announced. The purpose of this meeting is to explain the following weeks' activities and any rules that apply. There will be representatives from the three fraternities at the meeting to answer any questions. This meeting is required of all men rushing.

Smokers will be held during the following week. The dates are as follows:

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Monday Feb. 20.

Delta Sigma Phi, Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Sigma Tau Gamma, Thursday, Feb. 23.

Bids will be given out in the chapel at noon on Feb. 24.



In spite of the weather, ground was broken January 27 and workmen started construction almost immediately on the new women's residence hall located behind Mary Gelston Hall.

Pictured above are resident hall and women's association presidents and Mrs. Esther Vreeland, Dean of Women. Left to right are Sue Starrman, Nancy Vogan, Mrs. Esther Vreeland, Peggy Emmerl (with shovel), Joyce Grover, and Carol Stamper.

Story appears on page one.

## Orators Waller and Burdick To Speak In State Contest

Phyllis Burdick and Hal Waller will represent Alma at the State Oratory Contest here on campus on March 3. A total of ten students competed in the Bradley Oratory Contest, in Dow Auditorium, on Wednesday, Jan. 25. The contest is named after a former student of Alma and present pastor of the Peoples' Church of Chicago, Preston Bradley. An endowment by Mr. Bradley furnishes a cash prize for the top three orators in the men's and women's division.

Carol Saul placed second and Ethel Fay Smith was third in the women's division. Joan Wilson, Marilyn Rollins and Glenda Galovics were also in the women's contest.

In the men's division, Harold Ellsworth was second and Jeff Bellows was third. Jim Grashaw was the other contestant.

Tryouts for the Peace Oratory contest will be held soon. The state Peace Oratory contest will be held in Mt. Pleasant later in March.

Feb. 8, 1910—Boy Scouts of America chartered.

Feb. 14, 1893—U. S. signed treaty of annexation with Hawaii.

Feb. 18, 1939—Golden Gate International Exposition opened in San Francisco.

## Coeds: Do You Want to Enter Miss Gratiot County Pageant?

Alma College coeds are eligible to enter the Miss Gratiot County Pageant sponsored by the Alma Junior Chamber of Commerce. First prize is a \$500 scholarship or cash. Cash awards will also be given to those placing second and third.

Preliminary judging will be held April 19, 1961, in the Alma High School Auditorium. At this time five finalists will be chosen. Miss America will be present at the final judging on May 27. The winner of this contest will travel to Muskegon, with all expenses paid, to

compete for the title of Miss Michigan.

Those wishing to enter the pageant must send an application, available from the almanian office, and a photograph to: Miss Gratiot County Pageant, WFYC, Alma.

### WANTED SHUTTERBUGS! !

If interested in doing photography work for the almanian, stop in the almanian office (Hood Basement) Tuesday between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m. or contact the editor.

Editor's Note: Experienced photographer desired, but will accept one who is enthusiastic, has a desire to learn AND the ability to work.



## 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.

Anyone interested in joining the almanian staff for the coming semester is invited to stop in the almanian office Tuesday evening between the hours of 8 and 10.

Reporters Note: Join the "wild" parties every Tuesday night—become a reporter!



## AROUND the Campus

Mr. Tom Manion, Saga Foods Manager was taken to Ford Hospital in Detroit Sunday for a complete physical check-up and rest. It is expected he will be released in approximately ten days.

Alma will send two debate teams to the Buckeye tournament at Kent State. This is one of the oldest debate tournaments in the country. Kent State has been hosting the contest for over twenty years. Those participating from Alma are Ed Powers, Jim Pyle, Harold Cook, and Linda Lucy.

A new woman student from India, Miss Maniben Chhotalal Kothari, arrived on campus yesterday. She will reside in Mary Gelston Hall.

Twelve men and one woman have crossed Niagara Falls gorge on a tightrope.

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## Scots Fall Before Calvin Knights 98-64

The Calvin College Knights ran their unbeaten basketball record to 15 straight Tuesday night by defeating Alma College 98-64. Calvin College is the only unbeaten college team in the state, and they are presently leading the MIAA. Alma was never in the game from the opening whistle. Calvin held a commanding lead early in the game and continued to increase this lead throughout the contest. Calvin led at halftime 42-26.

## Tekes, Faculty A, B League VeeBall Champs

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the Class A Volley Ball Championship last semester by defeating the Delta Sigma Phi team. Members of the winning team are Ferris Saxton, Dave Peters, Jim Northrup, Jim Greenlees, Jim Plutschuck, George DeVries, Larry Woodcox, Harry Clark, and Darrel Ledy.

The faculty was the victorious team of the B league. In the final game with the Delta Sigma Phi team these men pushed the team to victory: Mr. House, Dr. Ping, Dr. Wegner, Dr. Toller, Mr. Fuller, and Mr. Porter.

## Scotsmen Five Dump Comets

Saturday, January 28, Alma handed Olivet College's Basketball team its 38th consecutive setback. The Scotsmen defeated Olivet's Comets at Phillips' Gymnasium 76-67.

Alma was ahead most of the game by 15 points. A late rush by Olivet closed the gap to 9 points, but the victory was assured for Alma.

Dave Peters led the Alma scorers with 25 points. Dave has been averaging 20 points a game this year for the Scotsmen. Both Tom McPhillips and Ferris Saxton, who was playing his last game of a brilliant career at Alma College, added 15 points to the Scots' victory. Don Phillippi scored 11, and John LaRue contributed 10 to the winning cause, as five players did all the scoring.

Dick Groch, Olivet forward, scored 22 points to lead his team's effort.

The game between Olivet and Alma was the feature attraction of a triple card basketball evening. Alma high school played two games prior to the Alma-Olivet contest, and a good crowd was on hand to witness the Scots' third win of the year.

The Scotsmen's coach, Wayne Hintz, tried some new strategy on the Knights, but it didn't work too well. Alma tried to hang on to the ball early in the game, and make Calvin work to gain control of it. Alma succeeded in doing this for the first two and one-half minutes, and the score remained 0-0, but after Alma had scored the first two points of the game the Knights took over and scored bucket after bucket.

High scorer for Calvin was Carl DeKuiper with 28 points.

Dave Peters led the Alma scorers with 29 points and was also high for the game. Tom McPhillips cashed 14 points and Don Phillippi added 12 to Alma's score.

## To Journey To Albion Tomorrow

Alma journeys to Albion tomorrow night to seek revenge for their 84-59 beating administered by Albion on Alma's home court December 17. Albion has been winning some important games in the past few weeks, defeating Hope two weeks ago, and the Scotsmen's hopes for revenge are pretty dim. As in all sports though, the upset is becoming commonplace, and this might be the time for Alma's dream to come true.

Alma carries an unimpressive record of 3-9 to Albion, but have been regarded as the most dangerous team in the MIAA because of their erratic shooting prowess. On any one occasion Alma may break loose and score 90 or 100 points, or they may be as bad, and only score 40 or 50 points.

Each team that Alma plays is hoping that the Scots' tremendous shooting ability doesn't come alive when they meet, as it well might tomorrow night.

## Coming Soon!!

February 17th is the date, Tyler Auditorium the place. The show, the new 1961 Variety Show, sponsored by the Alma College "A" club. The Variety Show will be featuring the crowning of Miss Alma Supporter of 1961.

The contestants will parade before the reviewing stand, be judged, and the winner crowned queen of the evening. Entertainment will also be provided, and following the show there will be a record hop in Tyler Auditorium.

The proceeds from the show will be used by the Baseball Team for their southern trip over Easter vacation.

## Team Hit Hard! Ineligibility Racks Scotsmen Five

By Dick Lee—Sports Editor

The nightmare for college coaches, scholastic ineligibility, has struck! Coach Wayne Hintz's basketball team was riddled by this plague, and Coach Carr's baseball team will be seriously handicapped because of the loss of vital ballplayers.

Coach Hintz lost 4 of his 11 ballplayers from the basketball team through ineligibility, one starter and the first three substitutes from the bench. This leaves him with 7 ballplayers from the original squad, including two members that have been in a combined total of only 3 ballgames all year.

One bright spot on the team is the eligibility of Lou Econoumou, who has joined the Scotsmen for the second semester. His inexperience will definitely be felt though, and how fast he can adjust to the team mold will be a deciding factor in how much action he will see.

Coach Hintz has changed the team offense to a zone, which he hopes will enable his starting five to remain in the ballgame without fouling out.

## Hope Hops On Scots

### Strengthless Bench Detriment

Alma made an unusually strong bid to upset the Hope College Flying Dutchmen Saturday night, Feb. 4. The Scots couldn't keep up the fast pace however, and faded in the waning moments of the game, losing 92-78. The starting five had to carry practically the whole load of the game, and with Hope substituting freely, they ran the Scotsmen off the court. When Coach Hintz had to substitute with 2 minutes left in the game because of maximum personal foul infractions against two Alma players, the taller Hope team scored at will, and ran their lead to a commanding margin.

Led by Tom McPhillip's 21 points, the Scotsmen outplayed Hope in the first half of the ballgame, although trailing at intermission 45-42. They were rebounding fiercely, and shooting phenomenally. The second half saw Hope's lead increasing steadily as Alma became tired; and the Scots' just couldn't catch up.

Alma's losing bid.

Jim Vanderhill led the winners with 35 points, and teammate Bill Vanderbilt scored 20 points in pacing Hope to their 5th MIAA win.

Alma is now 3-9 for the season, and 1-6 in MIAA play.

High point man for the night was Alma's Tom McPhillips, who had the best game of his career, scoring 36 points and hauling down 19 rebounds. Dave Peters added 20 points to

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### COMING EVENTS

Friday, February 10 7:30 p.m.	Movie—"Imitation of Life"	Dow Auditorium
Saturday, February 11 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.	Movie—"Imitation of Life" Basketball at Albion Alpha Sigma Tau "Amo Te"	Dow Auditorium Tyler Auditorium
Monday, February 13	Religion in Life Week (February 13-17)	
Tuesday, February 14 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m.	Chapel—Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, speaker Preliminary election for Sno-Queen Dr. Trueblood meets with men	Tyler Auditorium Mitchell Lounge
Wednesday, February 15 8:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m.	Basketball with Kalamazoo College Dr. Trueblood meets with women	Phillips Gymnasium Gelston Lounge
Thursday, February 16 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Convocation—Dr. D. Elton Trueblood Final Election for Sno-Queen Special chapel service—conducted by Dr. D. Elton Trueblood	Tyler Auditorium
Friday, February 17 7:30 p.m.	Sir Hugh Foot, Lecturer	Dunning Chapel