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Freshman Lead Deans List 12 Students Make 3 Point

Sixty students are listed on the Dean's List for semester 149. Freshmen lead the list with 18; sophomores have 14; there are 16 juniors listed; and 12 seniors are

Of the 12 three-pointers, six are juniors, four are freshmen, and there are two sophomores and one senior.

Women, with 39, outnumbered the 21 men on the list.

Seniors listed are Madeline® Coleman, 3:00; Robert Tarte, 2.75; Nancy Ferrand, 2.70; Janice Howarth, 2.66; David Smith, 2.62; Elizabeth Crick, 2.61; Barbara Bond, 2.60; Linus Frevel, 2.60; Joy Beedell, 2.58; Stuart Little, 2.57; Mary Onapu, 2.56; and Ronald Mac-Kenzie, 2.50.

Juniors include Louise Alma, 3.00; Anthony Butler, 3.00; Margaret Emmert, 3.00; Mildred Howe, 3.00; Donn Neal, 3.00; Judy Thacker, 3.00; Darryl Steinert, 2.82; Linda Ross, 2.81; Vicki Jackson, 2.64 Norma Johnson 2.62; Roger Marce, 2.61; Richard Daugherty, 2.60; Michael Pritchard, 2.60; Edward Powers, 2.56; Joyce Grover, 2.50; and Carol Steward, 2.50.

The sophomores are Jacqueline Arbury, 3.00; Suellen Baker, 3.00; Ethel Fay Smith, 2.94; Nancy Braden, 2.86; Judy Gage, 2.86; Hope Harder, 2.80; Paula Simon, 2.78; Ann Dale 2.66; Larry Marshburn, 2.66; Mary Molyneux, 2.56; Paula Whitney, 2.53; Alice Harper,

Society Donates Library Books

Twelve volumes are being donated to the Alma College Library by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, sponsors of the recent visit of Rabbi Dr. Harry Essrig.

A gift of this kind is one phase of the Society's program, which seeks to spread authentic information concerning Judaism. Therefore, the Society make literature and resource persons available.

The books being donated are The Religion of Israel by Kaufman, discussing differences between pagan and Israelite religion; The Legacy of Israel by Bevan and Singer, concerning Jewish contributions to Western civilization; A Social and Religious History of the Jews (eight volumes) by Baron, including such topics as "Meeting of East and West" and "Philosophy and Science;" The Evolution of Jewish Thought by Agus, exploring the growth and development of the various philosophical ideas in Judaism, and Judaism As a Civilization" by Kaplan, attempting to redefine Judaism as a contemporary civilization.

2.52; Dorothy Stone, 2.50; Lola Wells, 2.50.

Freshmen listed are Gail Daines, 3:00; Terry Davis, 3:00; Judith Gabel, 3.00; Sandra Williams, 3.00; Thomas Bailey, 2.88; Penelope Marshall, 2.80; Bruce Brintnall, 2.75; Nancy Berg, 2.73; Louis Ferrand, 2.73; Timothy Johnson, 2.73; James Boyer, 2.60; Brenda Peters, 2.57; James Lynch, 2.53; Patricia Moulton, 2.53; Nancy Bahlman, 2.52; Susan Coleman, 2.50; Diane Elsea, 2.50; and Harold Harder, 2.50.



Sir Hugh Foot

"Africa, the Third Force" will be the topic of this evening's lecture by Sir Hugh Foot, well-known British overseas administrator. Foot has served in Cyprus, Jamaica, and Nigeria, all nations that were preparing for self-government. Tickets for his lecture are available until five today in Reid-Knox.

Foot Well Liked By Jamaica, Taylor Tells Of Past Gov.

Sir Hugh Foot, who will lecture tonight at 7:30 in Dunning Chapel on "Africa, the Third Force," is well known to at least one Alma College student.

Tony Taylor, a freshman from Jamaica, remembers when Sir Hugh was Governor of that Caribbean island for nearly seven years. Tony was once presented to Governor Foot as a winner of an academic prize at Kingston College in Jamaica.

While in Jamaica, Sir Hugh is said to have won the affection of all sections of the community for his identification with the people of the island. And he visited the United States lecturing

on Jamaican affairs and usual-@ly made a point of seeking out Jamaican immigrants to inquire after their welfare.

Tony voices the Jamaican opinion of Foot by naming him. one of the best and best-liked governors Jamaica has ever

As Governor, Sir Hugh and his wife mixed with the people and were liked by all classes, according to Tony. "They were friendly and genuine," he says, "and the people hated to see them leave."

An example of their good will was their reaction to a devasting hurricane that hit the island in 1951. The governor and his wife actually out among the people, talking to them and helping them to rebuild and recover from the

Sir Hugh Foot was efficient in all phases of administration, says Tony. While he was Governor of Jamaica, Foot helped achieve internal self-government for the island and the foundations were laid for the Federation of the West Indies.

Jamaica is now a member of that Federation and will gain its complete independence in

1962, Tony proudly stated. Jamaica will then be a member of the British Commonwealth, he adds.

Sir Hugh Foot is also a dynamic speaker, says Tony, and he was known all over Jamaica for his excellent speaking abil-

Next events in the College Lecture Series include the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers on March 4, and Theodore Ullman, pianist, on April 22. In conjunction with the Fine Arts festival, Franz Reynders will appear on campus April 26.

Mich. Colleges Form Press Assoc.

Five almanian staff representatives attended the second meeting of the Michigan Collegiate Press Association at Central Michigan University Saturday, February 11.

At this second organizational meeting of the association, representatives from 10 Michigan College publication staffs met to further formulate plans for a permanent state Collegiate Press Association.

At Saturday's three-hour meeting, the name of the organization was decided upon, a constitution was written, and preliminary plans were made for a spring convention to be held in late April or early May. William Click, of the Journalism Department at CMU, was elected as Executive Secretary pro-tem of the newly formed association.

Members join the organization by publication. Dues are temporarily set at \$6.00 per year. Any Michigan college newspaper, yearbook, or literary magazine is eligible for membership in the association.

Saturday's meeting was at-See Press Association-page 2

Off Campus Students

All off campus students may now pick up local mail or the weekly almanian in the college mailing room located in the Hood building basement.

Show Will Go On Sat. - Snow or No

Queen To Reign In "Fantasy Land" Days Events Climaxed By Dance

Pat Moulton will reign as snow queen over the third annual Snow Carnival here tomorrow. She was chosen in an all-school election yesterday, in which there were ten other candidates.

Pat is a freshman from Burr Oak, Michigan. She is a short brunette and here on campus lives in Mary Gelston Hall. This honor is a special one for Pat, as snow queens of the past two years have been upperclassmen.

Other candidates, who were nominated in a preliminary election Tuesday, were: seniors, Donna Sweeney and Carolyn Keyes; juniors, Joyce Grover and Linda Ross; sophomores, Gail Hammel, Kay Colgan, and Bobbie Welch; and freshmen, Bev Campbell, Linda Magness, and Mary Clouse.

The carnival theme is "Fan- !tasy Land" and it is sponsored Dance at 8:00 sponsored by the by the Tyler Board. Although Alpha Theta Sorority. the rather prominent feature

of the agenda, snow, is obviously lacking, students in charge are still hoping for some of the white stuff to help the carnival to live up to its name and to provide an outlet for artistic genius in the form of snow sculpture.

The schedule of events includes entertainment and the coronation of the Snow Queen at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. At 2 the students will oppose the faculty in mock hoc-The primary key games. equipment is a broom serving as the hockey stick and a basketball as the hockey puck. At 3 refreshments will be served and the annual snow ball fight will take place (if there is any snow). Climaxing the day's events will be the Snow Ball

Potential Greatness In Alma's Image Says Dr. Trueblood

Dr. Elton Trueblood, the leader of Religion in Life Week this year, when asked what he would most like to tell the students of this college, replied that he wants "to see Alma understand itself, the potential greatness of its own imagethe glory in it."

Trueblood emphasized in this interview, as he did repeatedly in his various appearances during this past week, that a college of the type which Alma is, i. e., liberal, smallyet with excellence, coeducational, residential, and "unapologetically Christian," has the potential of being one of the best means of higher education. It is not, he said, that other types are bad, but rather that this type does have a particularly great potentiality.

The reason for this potentiality, explained Trueblood, lies in several places. There is this matter of being "unapologetically Christian," or in other words, of not hiding the existence of the basic principles upon which the institution was founded.

This doesn't mean that the Christian character of the college must be attested to "by what goes on at the fringes" or "by the existence of scholarly courses in Biblical studies or the history of religion." No, it is the Christian "mood and conviction" - it is seeing religion as nothing short of a complete "way of life" - which makes this great potential of the Christian college possible. It is something which "permeates" the whole of the student's

Thus, in the matter of intellectual search, which Trueblood called the "central task of a college," he said that, "Other things being equal, the Christian scholar is likely to be a better scholar because of the nature of his motivation. He went on: "Every good investigator wants to learn the truth,

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Committee members headed by chairman, Phyllis Burdick, say that the Snow Carnival should be a lot of fun, and they encourage everyone to take part.

Christensen To Speak On Africa, Thurs.

Dr. James B. Christensen, Assistant Professor at Wayne State University in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will be the convocation speaker for February 23.

Dr. Christensen will speak on the topic "Problems and Prospects for Democracy in Africa."

Dr. Christensen's field of specialization is in cultural anthropology, and the area is in Africa, south of the Sahara. He also has a special interest in social structure, political structure, religion and acculturation, culture and personality.

Dr. Christensen will be on campus both Thursday and Friday, February 23 and 24. In this time he will speak for four sociology classes, the Sociology

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Alma To Join Chemical Soc.

At a dinner meeting on February 23, fourteen Alma students will become student affiliates of the world's largest organization devoted to a single science-chemistry. With 12 representatives from the Midland chapter of the American Chemical Society attending, the students will become the charter members of the Alma College Chapter of Student Affiliates of the ACS.

Chairman of the new group will be Anthony Butler, Midland junior; vice-chairman is Stanley Smith, Charlotte senior; and Linda Bartlett, St. Louis senior, will be secretary-treas-

Charter members will include: Mark Ryan, Judy Noreen, Art Sanders, Margaret Roe, Louise Alma, Betty Nucci, Stuart Little, Richard Colbry, Shima Murakami, Bill Johns, and Cliff VanBlarcom.

Faculty advisor of the group will be Dr. Howard Potter, head of the chemistry department.

Student affiliation is a program of the American Chemical Society for undergraduate students enrolled in course work leading toward a degree in chemistry or chemical engineering. Thousands of students from over 300 schools are active.

Activity plans for the local chapter include attending regional meetings of ACS, plant trips, and social programs.

'I Am' Theme Of Lent Services, Area Ministers To Speak

With the theme centered around the "I am . . ." statements made by Christ in the Bible, the Alma College Vespers Committee has planned a unique series of Lenten services.

Several area ministers as well as college pastors will participate in the series. All of these services will be held in Dunning Chapel on Sunday evenings at 6:30 and are open to the general public.

Rev. John E. Brown of the Alma College religion department, will conduct the first service on Sunday, February 19, speaking on the biblical quotation, "I am that I am . . . '

The series also includes "I am the bread of life . . ." by Rev. Charles House; "I am the Alpha and the Omega . . ." by Rev. Samuel J. Mujars; "I am the vine . . ." by Rev. George Gillette; "I am the light of the world . . ." by Dr. C. M. Muilenburg; "I am the way, the truth and the life . . ." by Rev. Charles House and Dr. Swanson. This final service will also include an inter-faith communion service.

The special Lenten vespers services were planned by Doug Wilson, Jackson sophomore, and Jim Sorenson, Saginaw junior, who also plan and organize the regular college Sunday vesper services throughout the year.

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Wouldn't It Be Nice If A.C. Had?

Wouldn't it be nice if Alma College had (What do you think would be of benefit or worth to the college, student body. and faculty?)

We are starting a series along this line. For instance, wouldn't it be nice if Alma College possessed some works of good art and a place to display them.

We have some other ideas, but think that the series could be more enjoyable

and possibly even bring unexpected results if you would submit all suggestions and ideas of what you would like Alma to acquire to the editor-in-chief as soon as possible.

And remember, think big, because even if we are only pipe dreaming, who knows what idea might be adopted if the time is right and that particular idea is worthy of adoption.

Is IFC Necessary?

It seems that the fraternities of Alma College do not think an inter-fraternity council (IFC) is necessary. Up until last semester there had been a functioning board of fraternity members to decide on the inter-Greek functions and operations on this campus. There is not one now.

The only thing which might be misconstrued to be an organization between the fraternities is the sporadic meeting of the presidents of Alma's three fraternities. At these meetings one of them may come up with an idea and then the three must decide if it is worthwhile. The next step is for the idea to go to the frater-nities for their approval. Then, and only then, can action be taken.

All Talk, No Action

Well, we are serious in our desire for new blood on our staff-(Who can't prof-

there will be no rules concerning rushing this semester. We think that this lack of cohesiveness furnished a good opportunity for the incoming members this spring.

As a result of such round-about tactics

These new fraternity men have a chance to organize a functioning inter-fraternity council. They can make it one that will work. After all, being a fraternity man does not mean that you have to hate members of the other fraternities.

Wouldn't a new system of working together be better than the present one of pulling three different ways? Is this asking too much?

"I'd like to, but----Maybe some other semester." We on the almanian staff hear this often when we talk to someone who would just love to work on a news-

it from new ideas?) but we cannot either engrave an invitation, or drag new staff members in off the campus sidewalks.

We do, however, invite all interested would-be staff members to stop in the almanian office in the Hood basement Tuesday evening between 8 and 10.

Burden Or Blessing?

Compulsory Student Accident and Sickness Insurance-an unneeded burden or a blessing? This topic usually appears to be the subject of many conversations at the beginning of the semester. Com-ments vary from "Why do I need that?" to "I bet it is all a hoax."

We aren't, however, selling insuranceit's compulsory, BUT we have come up with some facts which we believe will interest you.

This year 125 students have collected claims from student insurance amounting to \$8,173.75. Collected claims to date amount to approximately 125 per cent of the total premiums paid for insurance (\$6,375) as compared with 7 per cent representing premiums paid at the same time last year.

Collected claims have ranged from such figures as \$978, \$835, \$620, \$383, \$298, down to \$7.50. A majority of the claims have been filed for appendectomies, lobitis, mononucleosis, and surgical treatment.

The student insurance will pay up to \$1,000 in benefits. The insurance, premiums of which are paid at each semester at \$8.50, gives coverage from September 1 to August 31. Athletes are also covered under this policy, but surprisingly enough, very few athletes have been among those filing claims. College athletes (team or intramural) are also covered for casualty up to \$5000 with the NCC (National Collegiate Conference). The college pays for this catastrophy insurance for all college athletes.

There it is, burden or blessing.

Press Association

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tended by publication staff representatives from Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University, the University of Detroit, Albion College, Wayne State University, General Motors Institute, Central Michigan University, Olivet College, the University of Michigan, and Alma College.

The first meeting, at which the idea of a Michigan Collegiate Press Association was born, was held in December at CMU. Representatives from Central Michigan University, Ferris Institute and Alma College attended the December meeting.

At that informal meeting similar collegiate press associations of Indiana and Ohio were discussed and beginning steps were taken to form the association and interest other Michigan Colleges in it.

Those attending last Saturday's meeting from the almanian were Sharon Stephens, Millie Howe, Edythe Trevithick,

Ethel Fay Smith, and Mr. Lawrence Porter.

Christensen

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Club, the Convocation audience, and an informal discus-

A schedule for Dr. Christensen's class appearances and meetings will be found at the end of this article.

Four other convocations have been scheduled for semester 150, according to Dr. William B. Boyd, Dean of the College.

On March 16, Dr. Charles Nims from the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago will be the guest speaker.

To date the Convocation program for April 20 is open.

A Music Convocation will be presented on May 4 and the annual Honor's Convocation will be held on May 25.

Dr. Christensen's schedule is as follows:

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Class in the Community-Arts 103. "Village and Urban Life in Africa."

10:00 a.m. Convocation speaker-Dunning Chapel. "Problems and Prospects for Democracy in

11:00 a.m. Senior Seminar in Sociology-Arts 103. "Relationship Between Anthropology and Sociology."

2:00-3:00 Informal discussion with students-Tyler Center. 6:00 p.m. Dinner with Sociol-

ogy Majors. 7:00 p.m. Sociology Club -Dow Science Building: Illustrated lecture on East Africa.

8:00 a.m. Cultural Anthropology Class-Arts 103. "Methods in Anthropology."

10:00 a.m. Class in Marriage and the Family - Dow 213. "Changing Family Patterns in

11:00 a.m.-Class in Field of Social Work. "Value of Anthropology for Social Workers."

All students are invited to attend and take part in these group meetings.

Letters To The Editor

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

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention as a resident of Mitchell Hall, that the aerials which the fellows in the dorm use for their radios are unsightly. Nothing was said concerning these aerials until our Business Manager, Dr. Meyer, and a gen tleman from the Michigan State University faculty were touring the campus. When the gentleman from M.S.U. noticed the aerials, he remarked that "we don't have those things on our dorms;" or something to that effect. Immediately the decree came down from our Administration that the aerials were to come down. Unfortunately, the people who gave this ruling were not entirely aware of the situation as its stands in Mitchell Hall. To get good reception on their radios, many of the fellows must have an aerial to receive any station other than the local pub (WFYC). I know of several cases where the fellows have to have an aerial to get any station, as their radios do not have internal loops for inside reception; and in some cases, it is necessary to have an aerial to broadcast on their short-wave

Last Tuesday night, the Mitchell Hall Dorm Council met and appointed a committee to find a logical solution to how to do away with all the antennas and use just one. It is vaguely conceivable that such a system could be used, but highly improbable. As it stands now, some of the fellows have been doubling up on one another's aerial. Some aerials have as many as three radios on them. lus, it is very hard to believe at Mitchell Hall is being cluttered up" by all those unsightly wires."

Why couldn't the person who gave the ruling have stopped and considered why the aerials are there? The dorm is of steel construction, thus making reception very poor. It is a necessity that there be wires on the dorm, and I do not see how they are defacing the building or making it unsightly. Many of the aerials are not noticeable unless the person is definitely looking for them. Why couldn't the person who said "down with the aerials" have stopped for a moment and replied to our visitor that it is necessary that we have them.

We, as students, are here to get an education-true - but, must we be deprived of the right to listen to the radio programs we wish?

An aerial man, Doc

Editor's note: This letter was written Friday. Since then, the writer has informed us that steps are being taken to work out a solution to the aerial problem at Mitchell.

Letter to the editor-

We at Alma are privileged. We have a beautiful campus and it's improving all the time. Why just last year for instance,

we built a new science building. This unit now serves as a propaganda point in enticing new students to our hallowed halls.

One of the main points of interest on a tour around the science building is a stop at the observatory. The trouble is that it seems you have to be age 12 or under to see the darn thing. The only people I have seen coming out of the depths over there are grade school kids (plus teachers).

My question is this: when the heck are we students going to see the heavens via Alma's stairway to the sky? We, supposedly, are the ones deriving pleasure and instruction from it. When are we going to get the chance to learn something, since most of us have stars in our eyes all the time away.

I think perhaps the only way I will get to look at the stars is by quitting school and then reapplying. (New students are also shown this work of science). Oh well, maybe I wouldn't understand the damn thing anyway.

Yours truly, Obzer Vatorie

Sorority Rushing Begins Feb. 20

Sorority rushing will begin Monday, February 20, 1961, A series of rushing events for each sorority will take place in the next three weeks. The first week will be a semi-formal tea; the second, an informal spread; and the third, a dessert.

An orientation meeting was held Tuesday, February 14, for all interested women. The two qualifications for eligibility are having a one-point and having lived on campus for one semes-

Everyone eligible and wishing to participate in rushing must sign up today in the Personnel Office. Three photographs must be submitted at this time, and the rushee may obtain a rushing booklet.

Silent Weekend begins Friday, March 10, at 12 noon and ends Tuesday morning, March 14, at 6. Preference cards are to be signed on March 13 and bids are to be given on March 14.

Fraternity Announcement

There will be a mass meeting on Sunday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium for all men who signed the fraternity rush list. All fraternity members are asked to attend this general discussion.

Any person interested in working on the almanian staff is invited to stop into the newspaper office in the basement of the Hood Building Tuesday evening between the hours of 8 and 10 or to contact the Editor-inchief.

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Social Security district office representatives will be on campus Friday afternoon, February 24, to interview June 1961 graduating students for jobs in the Social Security Administration and answer questions regarding other Federal employment (see story page 4)

The following school systems will have-representatives on campus on the dates specified to interview teacher candidates. For lists of specific openings see the bulletin board outside the Placement Office in Old Main. Make interview appointments in the Placement Office.

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

Fraser Public Schools, Thursday, February 23 Lakeview Public Schools, St. Clair Shores, Monday, February 27

ever, that with this new and

more liberal policy, a great

deal is yielded to reflect in-

in the college bulletin is as fol-

lows: "Alma College is opposed

to the use of alcoholic bever-

ages on the part of its students.

Any student whose conduct in-

dicates a lack of conformity to

this policy is subject to disci-

Under the new policy, the

college is in agreement with

the statute of state law which

asserts that all people under 21

years of age are prohibited

the use or possession of alco-

However, since the college

still feels that alcoholism is

detrimental to the aims of the

college, it maintains the right

to subject disciplinary action.

In the notes issued concerning

this new policy, three specific

1. to involve minors in drink-

2. to create a disturbance of

3. to indicate before others,

Other specifics in the policy

3. in fraternity houses or on

are that alcoholic beverages

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The old policy as it is stated

dividual student thinking.

STUDENT COUNCIL

February 14, 1961 7:00

The meeting was called to or-- der, the invocation was given, the roll was called, the minutes were read and approved. The corresponding secretary read the following letter into the minutes:

January 9, 1961 Miss Judy Geisler Corresponding Secretary The Student Council Alma College Alma, Michigan

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 3, 1961 expressing the concern of the Student Council over the erection of building signs.

We very much appreciate the interest and opinion expressed by the Student Council as well as the considered opinion of other individuals both on and off campus.

However, after further consideration of these expressions of opinion, it has been determined that the signs will remain posted on the college buildings. Very truly yours,

Stephen Meyer, Jr. Business Manager

The Treasurer's report was given.

The President reminded members that entries for the Song Fest must be submitted by February 15, 1961.

Dave Smith was appointed as Academic Affairs Committee Chairman, and Roger Emig was appointed as the Election Committee Chairman.

Roger Arbury moved the ac-· ceptance of Charles Christian as Handbook Editor for 1961. Seconded and passed.

The Judicial Committee reported several possible courses of action for clarification and/or change in the Judicial system. Mike Maus moved that the "Gradations of Disciplinary Action at Alma College" be pub-

Choral Union Rehearsing Now For April Program

Schubert's "Mass in B" and - Bach's Cantata No. 76 are the numbers which have been selected for the program to be presented by the Choral Union this April.

The Choral Union, composed of persons from the campus community (both faculty and students) and from Alma, St. Louis, and other surrounding areas, has started rehearsals. All persons interested in joining the group are invited to come to these rehearsals. The time is from 7:30 to about 9 p.m. every Tuesday night.

The April program will take place on Sunday the 30th. It will be part of the Fine Arts Festival.

There will be guest soloists joining the group for this presentation.

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lished in the Almanian. Seconded and passed.

Harold Cook moved that the Student Council recommend that the staff of Van Dusen Commons post opening and closing hours for breakfast and lunch. Seconded. The motion as amended to read "and serve only during these hours." The amended motion was passed.

Harold Cook moved that the Student Council recommend that smoking be permitted at breakfast but not at lunch and dinner. Seconded and passed.

Dean Hawley announced that new chairs have been purchased for the Commons.

Thel Woods moved that a get well card be sent to Mr. Manion. Seconded and passed.

The president read the following letter into the record: February 6, 1961

Mr. Richard Boughton

President Student Council

Dear President:

I regret to say this very much but because of the limited time I have for extra curricular activities, I feel that I have to resign from the position I hold in the Student Council. I am sorry that I can not work with the Academic Affairs Committee, but I am sure that you will find a more able

I hope that you will accept this resignation.

Sincerely yours, Shima Murakami

Charles Christian moved the acceptance of Shima Murakami resignation and that a letter of thanks be sent to her for her work. Seconded and passed.

The meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted,

Bonnie McBane Recording Secretary

Trueblood

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but the committed Christian has an added motive . . . the Christian faith, when it understands itself, is the sworn enemy of all intellectual dishonesty and shoddiness."

Speaking a bit more specifically of this college, Trueblood commented that he finds this campus one of "great vitality" and one having a "genuine in-tellectual life." This he said after having taught several classes, presided at several symposiums and other gatherings, and spoken to many students in private conferences.

Speaking of his plans for the future, Dr. Trueblood told of his plans for a "new chapter" in his life. For the past fifteen years he has spent half his time teaching at Earlham College and the other half speaking to colleges, universities, and other groups around the country. He travels, he estimated, about 30,000 miles a year, and makes about 150 speeches during the same period.

In this "new chapter," Trueblood says he plans to stop his speaking tours as of next September 10, concentrating instead on full-time teaching at Earlham and on study and writing. In regards to this latter, he is presently working on a new book, "The Company of the Committed." Much of the material to be presented in this book has been presented this week by Dr. Trueblood in his various appearances.

Speaking of another "chapter" in his life, Dr. Trueblood told of his duties as Chief of Religious Information, U. S. Information agency. As such, he was Advisor to the Voice of America and also did library and teaching work in matters concerning religion and philoso-

RESTAURANT

PIZZA PIE GOOD MEALS AND FINE COFFEE

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Kapp Returns To Faculty After Leave

Back on campus after year's absence is Mr. Ronald Kapp, instructor in the biology department. After leaving at the close of first semester last year, Kapp spent two semesters and one summer session in research and study for his Ph D. at the University of Michigan.

The determination of vegetatation and climatic conditions during the ice age is the objective of Kapp's research. In order to do this he is studying fossil pollen from ice age sediments in an area of southwestern Kansas. This area is particularly suited to the purpose because it is abundant with not only plant fossils, but those of many animals (camels, rhinocerous, horses, etc.) as

Kapp intends to remain at Alma for awhile, since all his work requiring residence at U of M is now completed. He will, however, do some further study this summer and perhaps make a trip to Kansas. Kapp is doing all this research and study, which will ultimately result in the PhD. under a Na-Science Foundation grant.

Kapp is "glad to be back." He brings back with him his wife (married January, 1960) and their new 2 month - old daughter Lisa.

Before leaving last year, Kapp had taught here since

Bridge, Anyone?

Tyler Board is sponsoring a Bridge tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 21, 22. Everyone is invited to participate-students and faculty alike. Winners will compete in the National Tournament.

Sem. Enrollment Reaches 715

According to the Registrar's Office, total enrollment for semester 150 has reached 715 students.

Of these, 18 are new students. There are 10 freshmen and eight transfer students.

Thirteen students were classified as returning students.



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College Revises Policy On Use Of Alcoholic Beverages

Possibly the most important thing which must be recognized concerning conduct on campus is that our college has a moral as well as a legal responsibility for the

This is the first note made in the new policy regarding the use of alcoholic beverages. The point made which has been found through student interview to be offensive and unaccepted is that the college should or does have any obligation to regulate behavior. It may be pointed out, how-

Morgan Added to Faculty in Psych.

Mr. Elmer Morgan, an instructor in Alma College's psychology department, is an addition to the college faculty for semester 150. (The other is Mr. Ronald Kapp, who has returned after a leave of absence.)

Mr. Morgan received his B.A. and Masters degree from Kent State. At the present time he is working toward a Ph.D. degree from the University of

Morgan has done work in residential centers for disturbed children. In addition to this, he has taught at Bowling Green State University. For the past four years Morgan has taught school psychology in southern Michigan.

Morgan has, in addition to his teaching, published papers in various psychology journals and magazines. He has published articles in the Journal of Experimental Psychology, Journal of Education Research, Journal of Child Development, Journal of Genetic Psychology, and the Journal of Consulting Psychology.

At Alma, Morgan will teach Theories of Personality and Education Psychology.

Morgan is married. His wife is a second grade teacher; however, she is also an art major and a linguist.

Morgan is very interested in psychology research, primarily in the fields of psychology theory and educational psychol-

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Comments on this subject range from-"it's better than the old policy" to "it's a step in the right direction but not

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Scots Lose 2nd Time To Kazoo Wed. Night

Alma College dropped its fourth straight basketball game Wednesday night by the score of 61-50. The Hornets of Kalamazoo had previously beaten the Scots 88-87 in overtime on their home floor.

Invading Alma Wednesday night, they netted their second victory of the year over the Scots. Each team played a game of give-away. Forty-five personal fouls were committed, 27 of them by Alma.

Alma led throughout the first quarter of play to gain a 21-11 advantage. This lead slipped steadily away in the second quarter and at the half Alma trailed 29-28. The rest of the game Alma tried to catch up, but never did.

Alma finished the game with four men in the game, and fiveon the bench. Four of the play-

Theta's Hold Annual Winter Carnival Dance

The Alpha Theta Sorority will hold it's annual Winter Carnival dance, February 18, from 9 to 12 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium. The dance will feature a combo from Central, the "Counterpoints." The admission is 75 cents per couple and 50 cents stag. The dress is casual.

man left the floor at the request of an official. Dave Peters was the only experienced player on the floor for the Scots.

Peters led Alma's scorers with 19 points. Tom McPhil-

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Peters led Alma's scorers with 19 points. Tom McPhillips chipped in 15 points toward Alma's effort.

Leading scorer for Kalamazoo was Gordon Rowdan with 22 points.

The Scots are now 3-12 for the season.

Around The Campus

This Sunday evening, February 19, at 6:30, the Rev. John Brown of the religion department will speak at the vespers service in Dunning Chapel on the subject, "I am that I am ..." This service initiates a series of special Lenten services, all of which are based up "I am ..." biblical quotations.

Recently elected officers of Clizbe Honor House are Ann Dale, president; Veragene Wilcox, house manager; and Ann Heron, secretary-treasurer.

Van Dusen Commons was the scene of the Valentine smorgasbord on Monday night. A variety of meats, vegetables, and salads and desserts was offered. Punch was served before dinner in Gelston Lounge.

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Albion Beats Hapless Scots

Albion College's Basketball team dumped the Scots for the second time this year Saturday night by the score of 90-67. The Scots were cold all night long and only shot 30% from the floor.

The game was close through the first quarter, ending with Albion ahead 23-20. At the half, Albion held a 44-33 advantage, and they increased this lead throughout the game.

Dick Groat and Dale Terrell led the winners with 19 and 17 points respectively. Twelve players scored for Albion, four of them in double figures.

Dave Peters again carried the load for Alma, pouring in 27 points. He was ably assisted by Guard Don Phillippi, who matched his season's high in points, garnering 18. He and Peters scored 25 of the team's halftime total of 33.

Alma's record is now 3-11, with 3 more games to go.

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A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befulded

Lately, friends have nearly convinced me that the most essential, most powerful, most worthy motivators aren't from the pilot house, but occur in a somewhat lower, smokier station, in furnaces, multi-piped and roaring, boweled in the lower half of the navel-centered circle. They assure me that any complex concept old starryeyed Vere voices isn't worth heeding and that only a burn from the fire perpetrated by dark, sweating, rhythmic shovelers of coal is worth hollering about and behaving enthusiastically according to. And, they insist that my tacit resistancemittening my ears once and quietly excusing myself another -to the impulses of fire, great flames, veritable comets, furnished by the admirably basic music broadcast daily manna throughout the union, manifests a marked naivete. They feel that this punctual music-like pushups, clubbing mountain goats, beating adversaries' occiputs, any number of other such similes-is the highest or, less contradictory spatially, most extreme expression of the base best urges-music, of course, being the artiest of the arts. And they are often ready-especially when I so indiscreetly remark during an apex of their enjoyment of the wonderfully natural music-to do to me as to the goat nad the enemies' pates, when I whisper Bach's infinitely better. Usually after such incitements I can fend them off only with a profuse apology and an admission that indeed my psyche suffers a horrible paucity in an omnimportant place. I tell them I weep tears of despair into my pillow because I was raised wrong, have lived wrong, and no matter how strenuously I try and stomp and sweat an pelvic girdly gesticulate attempting entrance into the divine realm of with it, I can't. Bach, poor, lofty, imperinent fellow, still evinces my greatest response and-oh, pain and curses upon my heretical head -Shakespeare and Dante too, in spite of Jack Kerouak.

My meek argument, usually best articulated at the wall of my room filled with say the encouraging cadenza of the last movement of Brandenburg number five, is that man's more than beast like the Bible says. Sure he has an organic old faithful bubbling and rumbling in his belly, and it will spout no matter, resist it or attempt to forget it how he may. But also, he has at the top of the geiser a magnificent array of intricate prisms and mirrors, diamond dropplets, concerti, poems, that catch and make more brilliantly beautiful all the colors and forms he surveys. And this "principal beauty" can only be with much loss neglected.

And besides, the union should be a sanctuary where people might converse without having to exclaim every statement, and the music should be background. Mantovani, oozy stuff, anyway. And if you want bang bang music and snorting, whinneying, stomping, petition the administration to build you a barn, and have it.

Dave Peters Leading Cager In Scoring Chase

High scorer on the Alma College cage squad this year is Dave Peters, who is averaging 21 points per game. Dave is 9th in scoring in the league, and will be a strong contender for a position on the All-MIAA Basketball team.

Team members and their scoring records for the season so far are as follows:

FG FT Pts. Ave

Dave Peters 113 48 274 21
T. McPhillips 66 50 179 12.7
D. Phillippi 46 47 139 9.9

John LaRue 30 29 89 6.4

Ron Cober 10 14 34 4.8
G. Henderson 7 4 18 2.5

Lou Economou 2 1 5 1.6

Social Security Office Interviews AC Students Fri.

Mr. John T. Maidlow, Manager, and Jerry J. Novotny, Field Representative, of the social security district office in Saginaw, will be in the Placement Office in Old Main on Friday afternoon, February 24, to interview June 1961 graduating students for jobs in the Social Security Administration and to answer questions regarding other Federal employment.

Most of the positions involve public contact. Employees will be interviewing people from all walks of life, taking their claims for social security benefits, and developing the necessary evidence to make determinations on the payment of benefits. The salary range of the position after training is \$5885 to \$7370 per year. Participation in the Federal Service Entrance Examination is necessary. Full details can be obtained in the placement office.

Appointments should be made in the Placement Office by Wednesday, February 22.

In addition to opportunities for permanent employment, the Social Security office is again

Bowling, Basketball Set For 12 Game Schedule

Intramural basketball and bowling has started again this year. The schedules of each have been underway since last Tuesday and Wednesday nights respectively.

The basketball this year began with 7 teams in Class A and 13 in Class B. They are each going to play a 12-game schedule.

In bowling, 6 teams will be vying for trophies which will be awarded for the first time this season. A trophy will be awarded to the bowler who scores the highest game in league competition and also to the fellow who compiles the high series score for the season will go a trophy.

Among those who have entered teams in the bowling league are the TKE's, the SIG TAU's, and the DELT SIG's, who entered three. The sixth team entered as an independent.

For those who are interested in watching the bowling teams in action, they will be bowling Tuesday and Thursday after-

Watch the Bulletin Board for the teams schedule.

Y R's Attend Convent'n in Mar.

The Alma College Young Republicans will be attending the convention of the Michigan Federation of College Young Republicans on March 3 and 4, 1961.

The purpose of the convention is to elect new officers for the year of 1961. There will be about 500 delegates, representing about 35 schools, present at the convention.

With the backing of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, the Alma club will be running a candidate for office in the state federation

It was decided last Wednesday night at the club meeting that will be running for the office of Treasurer. He has the full backing of the Alma College Young Republicans, and was accepted by the credentials committee of the

the office.

The convention will be held in Jackson, Michigan, at the Hotel Hayes.

Federation as a candidate for

Any person who is not a member of the Alma College Young Republicans, and who would like to attend the convention as a guest, may do so by contacting Pete Thosteson. There is a registration fee of \$8.00 for such guests.

The convention, during the time of the voting, will be taped; a special broadcast will be made to interested students on April 1, Saturday, at 3 p.m. at either the Republicans Headquarters in Alma or at a place on campus to be announced.

offering opportunities for summer employment to undergraduates interested in working as student assistants in the Old Age Security Program. Student applicants will have to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination. There will be opportunities for employment in Michigan.

Interviews for summer employment will also be held on February 24. Those interested should make interview appointments in the Placement Office.

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