

Cole Tells Of Alma's Infancy; Gov. Swainson Dedicates Marker

Founder's Day, Thursday, October 26, celebrated the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Alma College by the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan.

A special Founder's Day convocation and the dedication of a Michigan Historical Commission marker highlighted the day.

The convocation, held in Dunning Chapel at 10 a.m., was seen by freshmen in Dow Auditorium via closed-circuit television. A Channel 10, WMSE, mobile unit broadcasted the program.

The convocation speaker was Mr. Maurice Cole, an Alma College alumnus, class of 1915. Cole is an attorney, a member of Alma College's Board of Trustees, and a member of the Michigan Historical Society.

Cole outlined the history of the Presbyterian Church in Michigan and its participation in higher education which ultimately led to the foundation of Alma College.

After an abortive effort to establish a church school "to educate the whole man" at Marshall, Michigan, in the late 1830's, a great deal of time elapsed before concrete steps were taken to establish a Presbyterian school of higher education in Michigan.

At a Synod Presbyterian meeting in Detroit in 1885 the question of a church school was strongly debated, and a committee was set up to study the situation.

A Presbyterian minister from Bay City, Michigan, J. Ambrose White, attended the Detroit meeting and later presented the challenge to his congregation. Nothing happened until March of the following year, when Mr. Alexander Folsom, who had attended the Rev. White's service, decided to give \$50,000 to the college effort.

Help from Saginaw businessman, August F. Bruske, and the offer of Ammi W. Wright of 25 acres and two buildings in the village of Alma, as well as other smaller gifts, gave the college committee proof that there was sufficient interest in a Presbyterian college in Michigan.

The Presbyterian Synod met in Grand Rapids on October 14, 1886, resolved to establish Alma College.

See—Founder's Day—page 4



A big black car drove up in front of Alma College's Old Main last Wednesday morning just about the time the Founder's Day Convocation was over. And guess who jumped out? The Governor of the State of Michigan. Smiling, he mounted the platform by the Alma College Historic Marker. He gave a little speech, unveiled

the marker (ohs and ahs) and then hopped in his big black car and left.

From left to right are four of the dignitaries that were on the platform with Governor John Swainson—Dr. Robert Swanson, the governor, Dr. Stephen Nisbet and Harold Cook.

(Photo by Steve Smallcombe)

the almanian

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Friday, Nov. 3, 1961

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Lecture-Concert Series Opens With Robert St. John On Africa

Monitor Correspondent Speaks From His First-Hand Experience

The first of six Lecture-Concert programs takes place tonight, November 3, in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

Robert St. John, best-selling author and roving correspondent for NBC "Monitor" will speak on "Explosive Africa."

In the past 20 years, St. John has traveled more than two million miles in 60 countries. He is the author of 13 books, many of which have reached best-seller lists. These books include *Ben-Gurion: the Biography of an Extraordinary Man* and a biography of Nassar, *The Boss*.

Variety Is Theme of AATSP Meet

"Varietades" will be the theme of the meeting of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese (AATSP) which will be held here tomorrow.

The meeting is being held at Alma due to the invitation of Dr. Gunda Kaiser of the Spanish department who is secretary of the AATSP Michigan chapter.

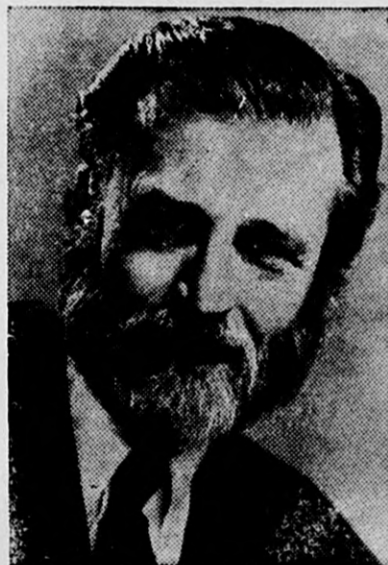
Members, both secondary and college teachers, will register at 11:15 a.m. in Reid-Knox and following will be a coffee in the Knox Memorial Room.

Tours of the campus and language laboratories will follow. At 12:15 p.m. the group will attend a luncheon in the Heather Room.

The afternoon program will vary from "Songs of Spain" led by Dr. Elizabeth Etnire of Central Michigan University to a discussion and viewing of teaching films to be used with a new Modern Language Association Spanish text, conducted by Daniel C. Scroggins of the University of Michigan.

Two Alma representatives will be included in the program. Miss Alicia DeLeon, Director of Student Activities, will speak on the difficulties of North American students in Mexico. Millie Howe will join Rose Marie Hyde of Central Michigan University in telling the group of the scholarship program under which they attended summer school in Mexico.

Other points of interest on the program will be poetry reading by Dr. Francisco Villegas of Eastern Michigan University, the presentation of "A Progress Report of the Dramatic Craftsmanship of Agustin Moreto" by Mr. Frank Casa of the University of Michigan, a talk on National Defense Education Act (NDEA) summer institutes for language teachers by Mr. Ronald Pavlic of Bay City Central High School, and a book review by Dr. Stanley Howell of Michigan State University.



Robert St. John

State AWS Group Coming

Club Accepted By AIP; Plans Project For Kazoo

The Associated Women Students (AWS) State Convention will be held on campus tomorrow.

Anne Dale, junior, is general chairman of the convention. Other committees are headed by: Jane Sloan, program; Frances Henne, registration and housing; Joan Bird, rooms and physical arrangements; Veragene Wilcox, food. Others include: Carol Steward, workshop and discussion groups; Mary Dolfi, displays and exhibits; Judy Thacker, publicity; and Paula Whitney, hostess.

The featured speaker, Dr. Kathrine Koller, is the first woman to have been named head of a major department at the University of Rochester. Dr. Koller is a graduate of Wittenberg College, and she has a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University and an honorary degree from Wittenberg. An authority on seventeenth-century literature, Dr. Koller will speak on "New Frontiers for Women."

All Alma College women are invited to hear her address the morning session at 10 a.m. in Dow Auditorium.

An earlier book which concerned the condition of the dark-skinned people in south African cities, *Through Malan's Africa*, was seized and withheld from circulation in South Africa. Foreign Minister Eric Low named St. John along with Alan Paton and John Gunther as the men most responsible for the European and American view of Africa.

Previous to his latest Af-
See—Lecture-Concert—page 4

Workshop Goal Was To Promote Understanding

Attending the Tenth Annual Michigan College Workshop on Human Relations at St. Mary's Lake Camp near Battle Creek were Cheryl Hamner, Okemos sophomore, Mary Anne Miller, Battle Creek sophomore, Mary Dinges, Detroit sophomore, Gail Daines, Highland Park sophomore, and Mr. John Brown of the religion department.

The workshop, lasting from Friday afternoon, October 27, to Sunday afternoon, October 29, has as its purpose promoting justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews.

The specific topic for the weekend was to investigate critical issues in human relations, including moral, ethical, and legal aspects.

The meeting, according to Mary Anne Miller, one of the delegates, helped "to increase awareness of the necessity for understanding and respecting the differences among the people around us."

The Alma delegation will meet Thursday, November 9, at Brown's house in order to discuss and formulate plans for action relating to this conference here on the campus.

The meeting was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization founded in 1928 by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Newton D. Baker.

Physicists Join Up

The Alma College Physics Club, formed last year and sponsored by the college's physics department, has recently been accepted as a student section of the American Institute of Physics (AIP).

Membership in this organization provides the club with all the benefits of the AIP's educational program, including speeches by industrial research physicists, films, and subscriptions to magazines covering contemporary developments in the various fields of physics.

One of the aims of the club is to provide a means through which students interested in physics can plan and carry out their own experiments. Plans are to have one or more projects every year in which all of the members participate.

The project for this year will be entered in competition, "An Evening in Physics," held in Kalamazoo.

The club extends an invitation to all students and faculty members to attend any of the programs of interest to them. Announcement will be made of programs either through the almanian or on the Dow bulletin board prior to each meeting.

Trust In Us!

Tonight the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold an all-campus open house starting at 9:30 p.m. after the Lecture-Concert program.

The open house will feature two entertainments, including two vocal groups.

Refreshments will be served.

Mitra Ashrafi Really Gets Around-- Visited 10 Countries, 15 States

Mitra Ashrafi has traveled in 10 countries and in 15 of the United States. Freshman Mitra is presently residing in Ann Arbor, but she is from Tehran, Persia.

Mitra learned about Alma College from her Presbyterian friends in Ann Arbor. Another factor influencing Mitra's decision to come to Alma was her desire to attend a small college in Michigan.

After serving in the army for 35 years, Mitra's father retired from the army and entered the construction business. At the moment Mr. Ashrafi is retired. Mitra has two younger brothers who are still in high school.

Foreign languages are certainly a speciality with Mitra. Although she has studied English for only two years, she has a good command of the language. In 1956, she received a diploma in French literature

Library Hours Are Changed; Include Sunday

The library announces that the following hours are now effective:

Monday - Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7 p.m.-10 p.m. (Limited service from 9-10 p.m.)

Saturday 8 a.m.-12 noon; 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (Limited service)

Dean William B. Boyd, in his notice of this announcement, states that the change "represents a limited improvement over the recent situation."

He adds, "The librarian will also keep records on student traffic and make appropriate adjustments in library hours in light of actual experience. I feel confident that a satisfactory arrangement can be worked out."

Further statements on this subject by the Dean may be found in the announcement posted on the bulletin board between Tyler and the Commons.

US NSA Elects Sue Little To Region Office

At the Michigan Region of the United States National Student Association (USNSA) convention held last weekend, Alma's Sue Little, Birmingham junior, was re-elected regional chairman.

Other Alma students attending were Bruce Gleason, Wayne sophomore; Bunny Sullivan, Greenwich, Conn., freshman; Mike Gibson, Birmingham freshman; Bob Schaibly, Haslett sophomore; Brian Hampton, Albion freshman; and Ruth

See—NSA Elects—page 4

Tyler Center Turns Casino!

Tyler Center will be turned into a gambling casino by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity tomorrow night.

The annual Monte Carlo will be held from 8-12 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Among the games of chance will be horse racing, auto racing, wheel-of-fortune, roulette, chuck-a-luck, a dice table, and poker.

Each person will receive \$25,000 in play money at the door to use in playing the games.

Dr. Henry Klugh will be dealing at one of the games again this year.

Two prizes of \$10 each will be given to those accumulating the most money during the evening.

President Dick Luke announces that "the bar is serving only draft this year."

During the evening, entertainment will be featured in the form of an original production by Phil Barrons, Midland senior.

This is a chance for all frustrated gamblers to rid themselves of gambling passions with free money.

FILM SERIES

On Sunday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium, the Alma College International Film Series will present its fourth attraction, "Tight Little Island." This is a comedy-satire starring Basil Radford and Joan Greenwood and concerns the agitated activities of the inhabitants of a little Scottish island when a severe shortage of their very famous product develops.



MITRA ASHRAFI

Everyone is always very busy and never has any free time to just sit around, talk and enjoy life. In Persia no one is ever too busy to sit down and chat for an hour.

the almanian

Founded 1900

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ALMA COLLEGE
ALMA, MICH.

Deadlines

All news items, Monday, 7 p.m. except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday Noon of the week of publication desired.

Subscription Price

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Pen of a Scot

By E. F. S.

We on the campus today live in what may well be called the "Extra Credit Era." I abhor it. In this "era" there is found a tendency to make marked distinction between work done strictly for a class and work done outside the class. All that falling into the second category is given the title "extra credit." It's the notions implied by the word "extra" and the word "credit" that bother me. Thus in this "era" any bit of reading or other inquiry done by the student beyond that amount actually required by a course is assumed to be extra. This assumes, of course, that a student when taking a course, is only after the specific assignments, rather than wanting something role gained only by approaching the whole area of study with an individual effort which may lead him almost anywhere in respect to "work."

A worse part of this trend to label certain activities "extra credit" is the part implied in the term "credit." For it is assumed far too often that anything done in excess of the required is done solely for the pernicious purpose of gaining credit — you know, keeping up the old point average. Why on earth a student can't simply be assumed to be pursuing his occupation of being a searcher after truth, and as such, following after his interests and glimpses of possible truth, I simply don't know.

The worst sting of this thing comes as we move over into student-professor relationships. This is where the "Extra Credit Era" really hurts. For to go up to a professor to discuss more fully than is required some particular point, to speak at length with him on some matter of interest which has been finished in class discussion; this is somehow construed by the era to be just another attempt to get that almighty extra credit. The time it hurts is the time a student wants to do this — not, as is too often supposed, in order to get the credit or to find some short cut way to his search for a viable world-view or to "get in good" with the prof., but rather because ordinarily the professor is better read and studied in his field than the student and just might be able to help that student in his quest. But though he wants to discuss this freely with his mentor, he finds it hard to approach one who he may suspect holds the views common to the era. No student who is honestly seeking help from a source he believes is there for him to make use of wants to have to go through the experience of feeling he is being secretly despised for seeking in such an obvious way for extra credit.

This gets even a little worse in that it so often extends to all student-professor relationships. Thus a student who may (for some horrible reason such as perhaps liking a professor or maybe just running into him and feeling in a talkative mood) desire to talk with him on some subject of common interest or event of the day, must either restrain himself or suffer again the humiliation of being thought to be after "extra credit."

My purpose here is not to blame the existence of the "era" on anyone — students or professors. I suspect that at least one of the main culprits is that institution of grading. (Another culprit may be a columnist whose dinner didn't set too well with her or who didn't sleep perfectly a night or two.) Necessary though it may be for practical purposes, it is probably the cause of much constraint in the classroom and out. And much is lost in this way on many levels.

There is, however, a "saving grace" which makes it much easier to live in this abominable era — makes one even doubt its existence at times. This is the almost inexplicable tendency of many professors to make it clear that they don't ascribe to the mores of the extra credit. They appear to welcome honest work and contact done beyond class and its requirements, accepting it as being totally removed from any desire for extra credit — as it so often is. There follows a relationship of learning and pos-

See—Pen Of A Scot—page 4

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for an enthusiastic student body and determined football team! Cheers, too, for the new look of the almanian. Three boos for the present library hours.

If tuition is raised, as it was this year, it seems to me that library service should remain the same at least. Every freshman and sophomore and most upperclassmen are required to do research, which is done most easily and economically three, four, or five hours at a time.

I have found that about the only long stretches of free time I have are on weekends, and this is just the time our library hours are restricted. My roommates and those I have talked to join me in asking — please, may we have last year's library hours again?

Sincerely yours, Jerry Smith

Editor's note: This letter was received and printed before announcement of the new library hours.

Editor's Note: We were pleased to receive this letter, showing that we are read on other campuses. However, we don't believe that their answer is our answer. What do you think?

October 26, 1961

Dear Editor:

In an editorial published in your October 13, 1961 issue, you complained of a lack of communication within the college. At Grand Rapids Junior College we have alleviated

this situation through the use of a Daily Bulletin, which is posted in conspicuous places wherever students are likely to congregate.

Notices are turned in to the Student Activities office by students, officers, clubs, people of varying positions. Perhaps you can use this idea.

Respectfully, Dan Humphries, Doug Hoekstra (Editors G. R. Junior Collegiate)

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to E.F.S. and the almanian. I was very impressed with two articles which appeared in the October 27 issue of the almanian. I refer to the column "Pen of a Scot" by E.F.S. and the editorial entitled "Where are the Riots?" I would like very much to see more articles like these in future issues of the almanian.

Student interest in things other than this campus is important and articles of this type will foster more expression of student ideas.

Keep up the good work! An Interested Student

This week the almanian received a poem concerning the new additions to the campus. We would like to print this but editorial policy will not permit us to unless the student is known to the editor. If the student will either see Millie Howe or leave a note in the office identifying himself, the poem will appear in the next issue.

A Near-goof -- Who's To Blame?

The almanian almost made a serious error this week. When the paper went to the printer's Wednesday, there was occupying this spot in the editorial column an editorial quite scathingly asking "those in power" why we had heard absolutely nothing from them in answer to what started out, at least, as a simple, honest, reasonably stated question about the library situation. In other words, we wanted to know why we had gotten no response whatsoever, why we were thus being treated rather rudely and somewhat like irresponsible children. By now probably most of you have read the announcement posted on the bulletin board between Tyler and the Commons and therefore know why such an editorial would have been quite definitely uncalled for. (See story on page 1 for information concerning the change in library hours).

The first thing we want to point out about this whole thing is that not only were the questions and opinions of the students considered and given response; they were also found by the administration to be of enough validity to warrant a change in the situation. For this change, and for its proof that students on this campus truly are treated as adults among adults and whose opinions are therefore listened to and followed if reason so demands, we wish to extend our thanks to "those in power." Our confidence in the administration of this college may once again stand quite uncluttered by doubt.

There is, however, one important thing yet to be said. And that is that we of the almanian may have very well been about to commit an error in at least part of our planned attack—even had the announcement not been made yesterday about the change. (Those we think responsible for this near-error we will get to presently.) The part where we would have been in error was not that part directed at the case itself for changing the hours, but rather that directed at the idea that we had gotten no response whatsoever to a reasonable question. We would have been wrong here because there had been a response by the administration. But we didn't know it.

It seems that several weeks ago the Dean of the college gave an official explanation of the situation and what was being done about it to a member of the Student Council. This student then duly relayed the information to the Council at the next meeting. Whether or not the Council felt this answer satisfactory or not is immaterial; the point is that this did constitute the official response the lack of which the almanian had prepared to attack this week.

The thing is — just about no one knew that such a response had been made! Oh, the Council members and a few others, perhaps, did. But the Council certainly did not inform the student body, whom it is supposed to represent, that "those in power" were considering the case. No notice of See—A Near-goof -- Who's To Blame?—page 4

Connoisseurs' Capers

This editorial is, in effect, a letter from the editors to the management of Saga foods.

"How do you like this week's almanian?" "Don't you think it is the best paper you have ever read?" "Do you want seconds on feature stories?" "Why didn't you read Gort? It is a very good Gort." "The sports coverage is always hot." "Never say no to a student." "Is everybody happy?"

Would you like these comments delivered with each copy of the almanian? Probably not. By the same token we are not always appreciative of this same line of comments served along with our meals.

As a newspaper we have many of the same problems that you have. You provide food for students' bodies; we have to provide food for thought. We must both keep in our minds the needs of the public that we serve.

However, we cannot expect every student to read, digest, enjoy, or react to every word printed

Cha-Cha-Cha

Among the rather large quantity of mail which reaches the almanian box in the administration building and must come before the editor's or somebody's eyes, are some very interesting pieces.

"We've got news for you! In fact, we'd like to send you—absolutely free . . ."

"Such and such is a worthy cause of interest to every American college student. Would you care to contribute? . . ."

"Here is the one and only publication of any kind which offers a completely unbiased account of . . ."

"Start planning now for the annual ACP (Associated Collegiate Press) Conference at the Hotel Fountainbleau in Miami Beach."

"Win \$2400 in the 1961 College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving."

And then there's the specimen with the note "Kindly send this to some student group interested in world affairs." The specimen? A 5-page hand-typed single-spaced thing on onion skin

Revolutionaries

It seems that we must have some revolutionaries on this campus. They rose up last week and placed the cement tops to our lampposts on an angle like a cocked hat. If there are any truly revolutionary students on campus, and not just vandals, we are glad. We need revolutionaries to offset the conformity that we as college students have been accused of.

However, we of the almanian feel that these students chose a particularly poor way to express themselves. Some members of our staff have failed to be impressed by either the beauty or the utility of the lights; however, we all agree that the destruction of property is not the proper way to express one's feelings. As one student remarked, "I don't like the lights in the first place, but I don't

in the paper. Neither can you expect each student to react favorably to everything you do.

We must remember that each student has his own likes and dislikes, and most students like to voice them. You should no more expect that every dish or every meal you prepare will be eaten and enjoyed by everyone, than we can expect that every article we prepare will be read and make the desired impression. Not everyone likes sports news, columns, or even our editorials, which we would like to be considered the "main course" of the almanian.

Saga foods has a good reputation on this campus. It gained this reputation by serving good food, not by self-recommendation. All the public tasting and comments will have little effect beyond annoyance. Saga will continue to have a good reputation as long, and only as long, as it continues to serve good food.

paper called "Problems of These Times Intelligently discussed by Professor I. Q. Rickelsnork" which was mysteriously sent from Philadelphia to Alma College.

And again "Would you care to contribute to . . ."

Also included are advertisements for things which every college newspaper must have, including cartoons. (We do submit to an occasional Gort, but prefer the hand-drawn variety of our own cartoonist.)

Anyway, included in these cartoon advertisements was one sample (this can't be plagiarizing!) very apropos to this subject. Seated at his desk is a very definitely old-school professor, reading the following letter:

"Dear Friend, 'I just can't cha-cha.' How many times have you said those very words? DON'S DANCE STUDIO has . . ."

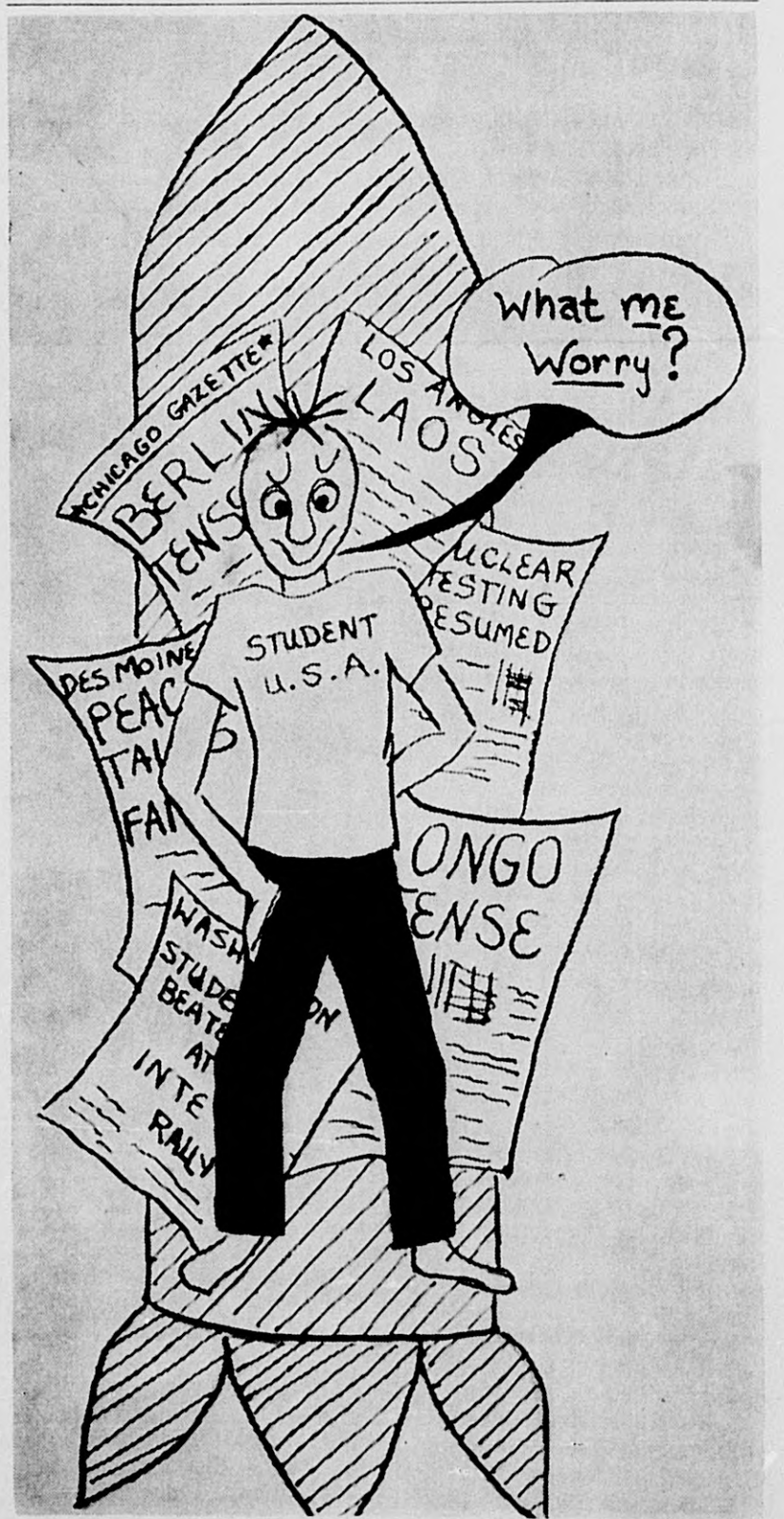
We know just how he feels. Cha-cha-cha!

want to have to pay for them twice."

There are many ways students can express their objections to school policy. The buildings and grounds committee has students on it to express the wishes of the students.

We hardly need to remind you that the almanian maintains a letters-to-the-editor column for the express purpose of providing a forum of student opinion. Yet since the lights and the rest of the \$1500 in campus improvement were announced in the almanian last spring there have been no letters commenting on them. It is for this reason we sent out our inquiring reporters to sample public opinion.

"Speak now or forever hold your peace."



Grab your coat and run . . .

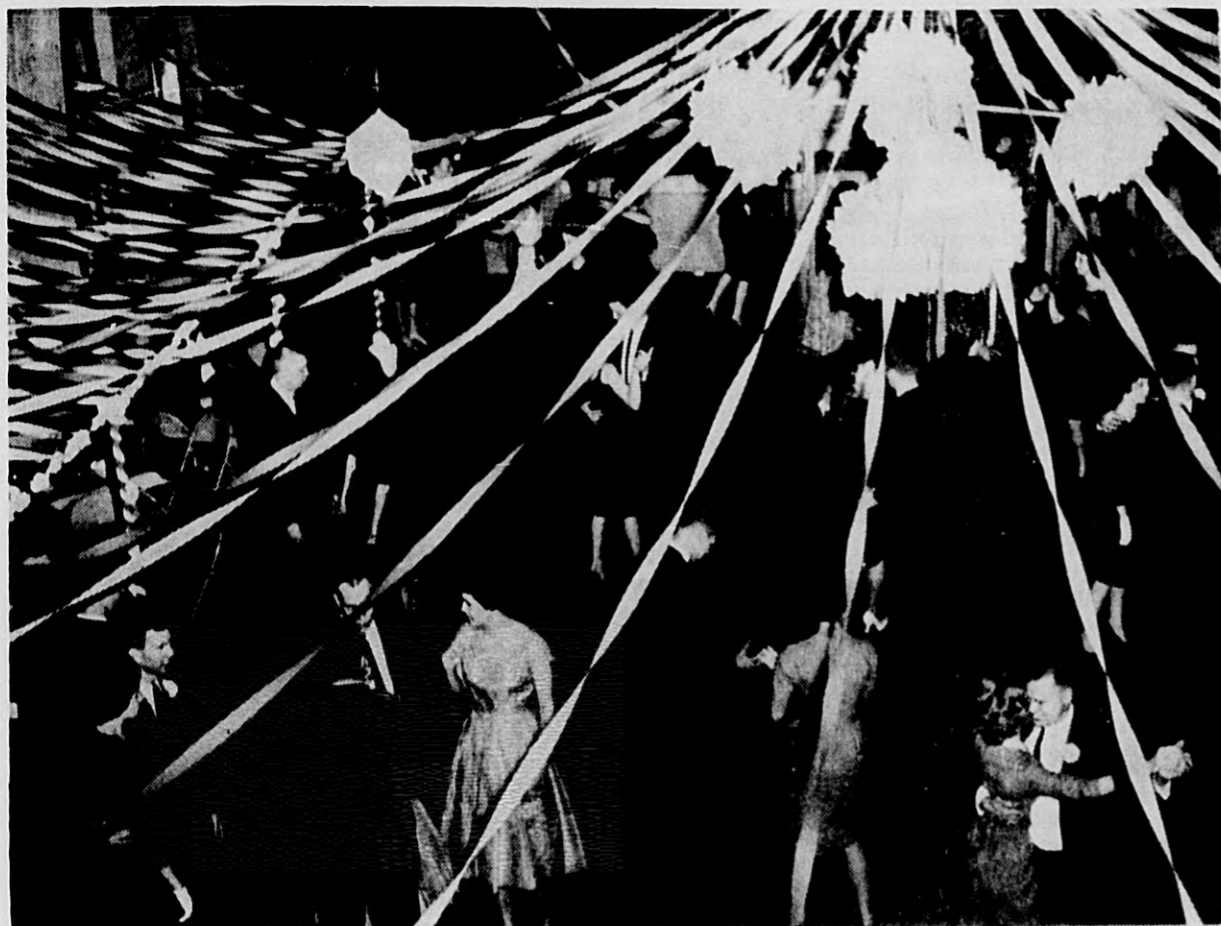
I'll not search the world for love; Life is far too short. I'll spend my time with merrier things And await my heart's report.

The crystalized inflexible slogan of all red-blooded American males should be: "I'll waste no time for love." Loving is one thing, but exerting energy searching for love is another. There are so many eager "fish in the sea" that one needn't concern himself with continual fulfillment of his desires. Instead he should enjoy the many pleasures at hand

and let romance come when it may; it will often enough.

But think of things in another light; in light of going — what uneasiness the very mention of the word brings to one's mind — steady. Does she like me? As a matter of fact do I like her? Does she know that I like her? If so, does she know that I know that she likes me? If not, maybe that can explain her strange behavior lately. Or maybe she went out with Bill three times last week just to make me jealous? I wonder if she knows that I am jealous? Could she know that I know that she was trying to make me jealous? Gee, maybe she has dropped me.

Be "footloose and fancy free." Live every second for itself. See—Grab Your Coat—page 4



Part of the crowd at last Saturday night's Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball are shown dancing to the music of Jerry Thornton's Orchestra from Central Michigan University. The dance was the first big Greek dance of the year. (Photo by Steve Smallcombe)

Around The Campus

Alpha Tau Dime Dance

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will hold a dime dance tomorrow night starting at 9:30 p.m. after the Lecture-Concert program and ending at approximately 11:45 p.m.

The dance, to the theme of "Everybody's Favorites," will be a casual and jukebox dance. Admission is ten cents per person and 50 cents per couple.

The Alpha Theta sorority and the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will hold an "Apple Polishing Tea" this Sunday, November 5. It is an annual event which provides an opportunity for these two Greek organizations to have a social gathering with the faculty.

This event received its name from the old expression used in most schools which describes the art of knowing how to get along with teachers of all sorts.

"Everybody's Favorite" will be found at the Alpha Sigma Tau dime dance to be held to-

night at 9:30 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium. Dances will range from polkas, fox trots, and rumbas to tangos and fast dancing. Mixers will also be held. The price is 10 cents per person and 50 cents per couple.

At the Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball, Linda White, Flint sophomore, was presented as the Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl. Between ten and fifteen girls were nominated by the Alma chapter and the Dream Girl was picked by an outside chapter. At the intermission Linda was presented with a bouquet of roses and a carnation.

Mr. Philip Wilson, a special-term missionary who has recently returned from Malaya, will be on campus November 4 through November 6. He will be reporting on the situation in Malaya today and especially wishes to talk with any students who are interested in service for the church here or abroad.

Wilson will be available to confer with students on Satur-

day afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 of the Dow Building. Anyone wishing to make a specific appointment during this time should contact Jeff Jones in Wright Hall or Sylvia Stevens in Gelston.

He will speak at Wesley Fellowship on Sunday morning which meets for breakfast at 9:30 in the basement of the First Methodist Church. The program will be at 10:00. All are welcome to attend. The Sunday evening Vespers on November 5 will be conducted by Wesley Fellowship with Welson as guest speaker.

We Thought We'd Ask

by Jill Marce & Linda Leiber

Many students seem to have noticed the recent landscaping additions to the campus. In view of the many comments heard around campus, we of the *almaniac* decided to go out and find out exactly what some of these opinions are. The question asked was, "What do you think of our recent additions to landscaping? Lamp posts, pine tree, etc." Below are some of the opinions which we received.

"I think the pine tree is good for Christmas. But the lamp posts have got to go. If they had hitching areas, we could tie our horses on them! Why don't they put in spotlights to be sure we can see the sidewalks and the Christmas tree? At least we can see Santa Claus when he comes to decorate the tree by the light of the lamp posts. I'm sorry—I don't think either of the additions are worth much."

Lorraine Shafer—Birmingham '65

"Why not a lamp post behind every bush? We certainly should be able to afford it! As for the tree, I stand on the fifth amendment."

J. B. Bad Axe '62

"It seems to me that the money could be put to better use, such as improvements on Wright Hall. However, if we must have lamp posts, let's go all out and put up search lights."

E. S.—Detroit '65

"The tree is nice, but I liked the unobstructed view. The lamp posts are nice too, but

that again causes a problem with view."

Jeanne Salathiel—Pontiac '65

"They look like tall barbecue pits."

Name Withheld

"Dear Mom, Please send my BB gun and hatchet."

The Gelston Gunners P.S. Don't forget the BBs."

"The Christmas tree is out of place—put the flowers back. As for the lamp posts, I'm sure the money could be put to better use. The lighting on the campus is already adequate."

Name Withheld

"I think the pine tree is fine (as long as it doesn't grow too much bigger....) Then again to mention the lamp posts, since when do supposed adults need lights to show them their way around such a small campus, or are there other reasons for having them?"

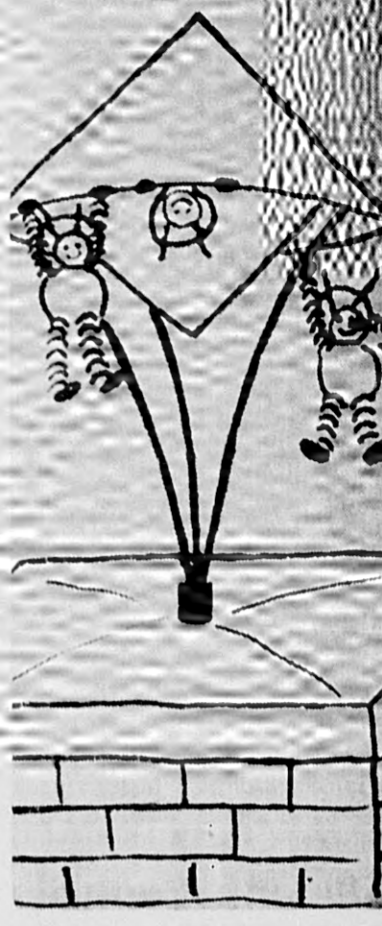
Name Withheld

"It would seem that not only are the lamps non-functional, but in addition tend to make the interrelationship between students, as carried on alongside the chapel, increasingly difficult. Such behavior is hard enough to engage in as it is, without adding further detriments. As for the tree, as long as one is going to landscape, why not do it on a scale fitting to this fine institution—how about a giant redwood or sequoia? This college seems to have initiated a new school of architecture comprised of poor bourgeois taste and economy."

Y. Allen

"I feel that the pine tree is a bulky and unnecessary addition to the court-yard area. A

"TAKE US TO YOUR ARCHITECTS"



much smaller tree would suffice as landscaping, or a temporary tree could be brought in only during the Christmas season. I also think that the lamp posts are an extravagant and unneeded purchase."

Jan Noftz—Birmingham '65

Now that the lights have been finished, some of the opinions may have varied or changed. In closing we would like to warn Santa to watch out for our big pine tree when he flies over this Christmas.

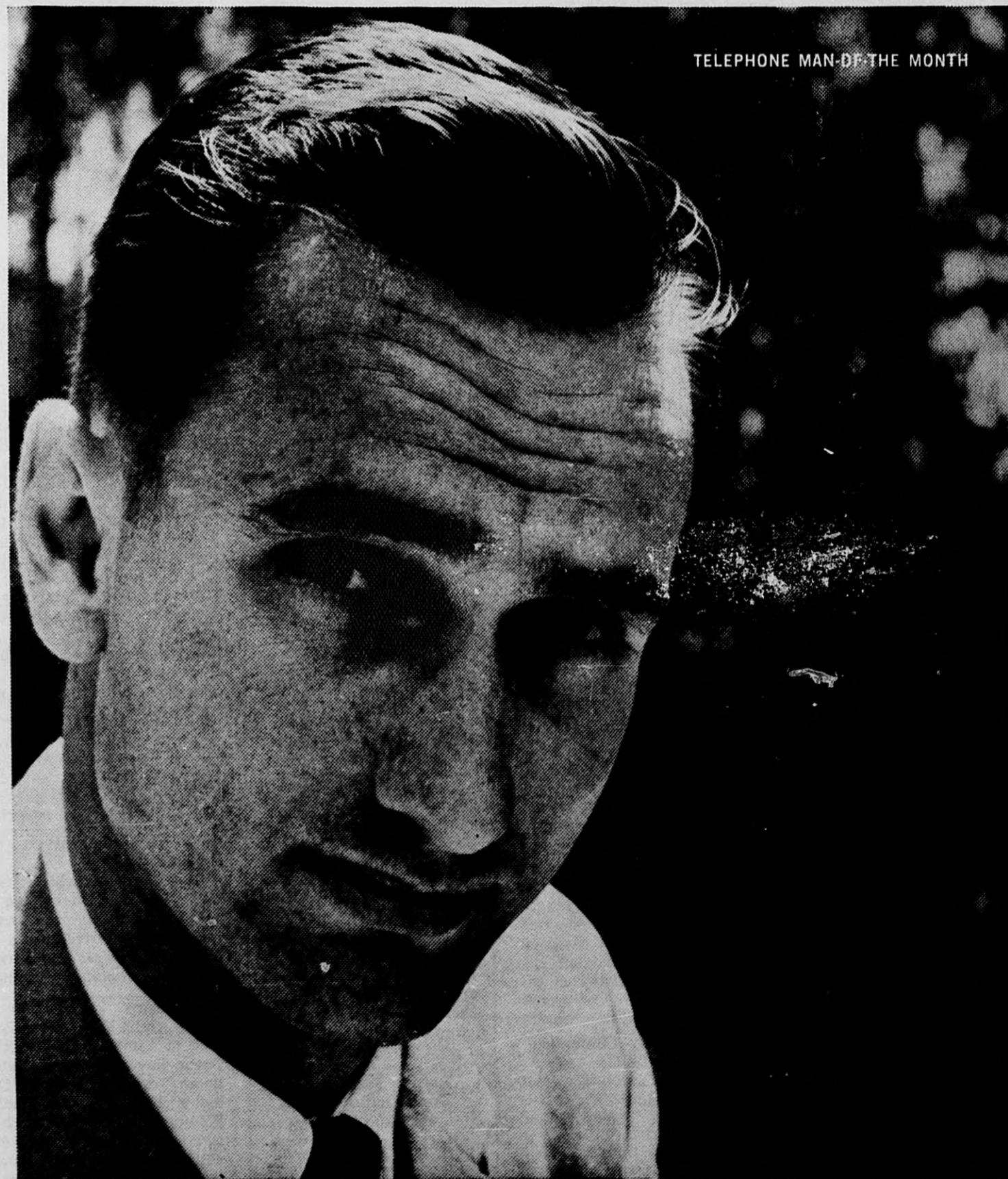
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Lou Economou, No. 18, helped the Scots hurdle Hope College's Flying Dutchmen last Saturday, 14-10. In this case it's a flying Scot and several downed Dutchmen. (Photo by Steve Smallcombe)

Scots Have Bid For Title; Sat. Will Tell

The success or failure of the 1961 football season will be decided for the Scots this weekend. The Scots move against powerful Albion in a football game which will be played tomorrow at Albion. The game will start at 2 p.m.

The Britons are undefeated in the MIAA, with a 3-0 record. They are 5-0 for the season. Albion beat Ferris Institute last Saturday 27-6. The Scots have a 2-4 record for the season, and a 2-1 record in the MIAA. Victories in the next two games could earn them a share of the league title, and bring their season record to 4-4.

Student Council

October 31, 1961
7:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order, the invocation was given, the roll was called, the minutes were read and corrected, the treasurer reported the total balance of accounts as \$785.36.

Sharon Fredericks was appointed Administrative Secretary with unanimous approval of the Council.

The meeting on the 14th of November will be in the Reid Knox building. President Swanson will speak to the Student Council. Harold Cook requested that all committee chairmen turn in their committee member list to the recording secretary for the files.

It was moved and seconded that the Council approve \$60 to be divided among those that wish to attend the U.N. conference in New York, Nov. 10-11. The motion was carried.

The parliamentarian submitted a resignation stating that he had insufficient time to carry out the duties of his office. The Recording Secretary submitted her resignation for the same reason. Both resignations were accepted. Jean Cook was elected Recording Secretary by acclamation.

It was moved and seconded that Barbara Troyer be appointed chairman of Orientation for the year 1962-63 and that Janis Cash be appointed Co-chairman. The motion was passed. Janis Cash will be Chairman the following year.

The Building and Grounds committee reported that the library staff is claiming that there is not enough student demand for Sunday hours to warrant it being opened. Petitions will be circulated and individuals encouraged to voice their opinion directly to the staff.

The Academic Affairs chairman submitted Bob Schnably, Janis Cash, Mike Gibson, Louis Ferrand, Betty Nucci, Marot Phelps, Herb Dimple, as possible committee members. It was moved and seconded that these names be accepted. The motion was passed.

Placement Casement

A representative from General Telephone Company will be on campus on Thursday, November 16, to interview seniors interested in placement with the General Telephone Company. They are interested in all liberal arts majors but particularly those in accounting, personnel, general business, economics, marketing and physics. Interested candidates can make appointments for interviews through the Placement Office in Old Main.

The committee will begin meeting. Sue Heet and Lynn Newman were appointed as co-chairmen of the Health Service Committee.

The delegates to the regional N.S.A. Assembly will submit written reports. It was moved and seconded that \$14.83 that the students spent on meals be reimbursed by the Council. The motion was passed, 19 yes, 9 no, 1 abstention.

It was announced that if 37 people sign up to take a chartered bus to the Albion game that the fare per person would be \$2.50 and admission with an I.D. card would be \$.50. Riders were to sign with Miss DeLeon.

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

Lecture-Concert

continued from page 1

rican tour, St. John covered the Eichmann trial in Israel and the meetings of President Kennedy with deGaulle and Khrushchev.

Since the dramatic events around Cape Town and Johannesburg early in 1960, Africa has been a front-page story and will continue to be for a long time. St. John knows Africa's problems from annual trips across the continent during the past 10 years.

He has just returned from Africa where he surveyed the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Senegal and Nigeria. He will give an insight into how the 200,000 people of the 44 African countries are finally beginning to enter the twentieth century.

Thinclads Lose Fourth In Row; Albion Is Next

Alma's cross-country team is finding the competition in the MIAA rough this year. The harriers lost their fourth straight league meet, this time to Hope College, 17-43. The meet was run on Alma's home course, before the football game between the two schools.

Warren Slodowske and Jerry Smith paced the Scots, placing third and eighth, respectively. Warren had this to say about the team effort, "This is the first time in four years that all of the Alma runners finished under 25 minutes."

The next cross-country meet is at Albion tomorrow.

Pen Of A Scot

continued from page 2

sibly even friendship free from that awful constraint of suspicion. Why they do this, I can't be sure. Perhaps it's because they were students once, (or are now) honestly seeking, honestly desiring the help of professors as those more learned than themselves, and sometimes as friends. Perhaps, though, it's because of that somewhat wondrous quality of some human beings, trust. In any event, there are many students who are extremely thankful for it and who hope that combined with the cooperation of students who will come to also forget extra credit, it will help bring the "Extra Credit Era" to an ignoble end.

A Near-goof -- Who's To Blame? (continued)

the report to council of the interview with the Dean appeared in the minutes printed in the *almanian*. Rather the student body was allowed to believe that they were being ignored in their questioning.

There is no excuse for this lack of communication between Council and student body, especially when such an important development has occurred in a matter of so much concern to the students. Had the Council only communicated its knowledge to the student body, the whole campus could have known several weeks ago that the case of library hours was being given serious consideration.

ation. Then the *almanian* would never have been in the position of almost making a very false accusation. (Perhaps then, also, some of those more conspicuous protests of a "low level of literacy" would not have appeared.)

We wish the Student Council would learn the fine art of communication. This we wish, first, because we as students want to know what's going on, and, second, because we as newspaper editors wish to be spared making any unjust accusations against the administration or anyone else simply because those who know do not share that knowledge with the rest of us.

Western Civ. Schedule

Western Civilization 101:	M, 11/6—"Hellenistic Period: Greek-like but not Greek,"—Dr. William Armstrong.
T and W, 11/7 and 8 —	"Hellenistic Philosophy: Epicureanism and Stoicism," — Mr. Wesley Dykstra.
F, 11/10 —	"Greek Art: Hellenistic," — Mr. Louis Miner.
Western Civilization 201:	M and T, 11/6 and 7 — "Music of the Classic Age, 1750-1830,"—Dr. Paul Russell.
W and F, 11/8 and 10 —	"The Industrial Revolution and Its Consequences," — Dr. William Armstrong.

Founder's Day

continued from page 1

Cole went on to describe the crucial young years in Alma College's infancy. He cited the tireless effort of early presidents August Bruske and George Dunning.

Two honorary degrees were presented at the Founder's Day Convocation. Dean William Boyd presented Dr. Frank Sladen who received the Doctor of Laws. College Vice-President Harold VandenBosch presented Rev. Raymond Swartzback who received the Doctor of Divinity. Both men were hooded as a symbol of the degree.

Following the convocation, at 11 a.m., the student body convened in front of Old Main where the dedication of the Michigan Historical Commission's most recent marker took place. A short dedication address was given by Michigan's Governor John B. Swainson.

Short speeches were also given by Mr. Roscoe O. Bonisteel of Ann Arbor, president of the Historical Society, and by Dr. Lewis G. Vander Velde, president of Michigan's Historical Commission.

Dr. Stephen S. Nisbet, president of the Alma College Board of Trustees, and Mr. Reid Brazell, president of Leonard Refineries and vice president of the Board of Trustees of the College, and Student Council President Harold Cook were also present.

Grab Your Coat

continued from page 2

and not preparing for the next. Stand straight up to life and challenge it.

A kiss I took—a kiss in vain. She thought it was a dreadful shame

To kiss poor Paula, Sue, and May Without a knowledge of their name.

So what? Don't be afraid to stand up and take what you want. (don't kid yourself; they will love you for it) Don't be afraid what people might think.

However, females do have one last weapon at their disposal: a fantastic aptness for magnifying and circulating tales of a totally insignificant character to scandalous exposes. For this one, and only one, reason it is necessary to avoid a woman's wrath. It thus becomes occasionally necessary to observe the pronouncements of the following message: **Most girls know this very well That boys will sometimes kiss and tell There is one thing though that all girls hate The boys who kiss and exaggerate.**

NSA Elects

continued from page 1

Surrell, Rocky River, Ohio, freshman.

The USNSA, which represents two million college students throughout the nation, had representatives from nine Michigan colleges and universities at its regional meeting.

The Alpha Theta sorority will present its annual girl-bid Theta Tavern, "The Skiddoo Room," on November 11. Dancing will be to the music of Bobbie Stevens from 9-12. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. The dress is semi-formal and tickets are \$1.75.

Scots Show Strength; Leave Hope Without Hope

Alma College's football team pushed their way into a tie for second place in the MIAA on the strength of their convincing victory over Hope College. The Scots beat the Flying Dutchmen last Saturday on the former's home field, 14-10. The Scots are tied with Olivet College with a 2-1 record, trailing Albion College, which owns a perfect 3-0 league record.

Alma has been a second-half ballclub most of this year, and the rule applied to the game last Saturday.

Women's Intramurals

This week will mark the end of women's intramurals in volleyball. The Alpha Sigma Tau team remains the only undefeated one in the league; they have only two games left to play.

Last week:

Tues., Oct. 24—Alpha Theta over KI

Thurs., Oct. 26 — KI over Newberry; Gelston 3 over Faculty Wives; Faculty Wives over Alpha Theta.

Standings:	W	L
AST	4	0
KI	4	2
Alpha Theta	3	2
Gelston 3	3	2
Gelston 1	1	3
Faculty Wives	1	4
Newberry	0	3

A copy of this week's schedule was not made available to the almanian by copy deadline.

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Thur. - Fri.—Nov. 2-3
James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones in
"Two Rode Together"

Sat. Only—Nov. 4
Michael Rennie—in
"Third Man on the Mountain"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—Nov. 5-6-7
Sun. shows 5 & 8
Mon. Tues.—one show at 7:00
"FANNY"

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.—Nov. 8-9-10
James Darren-Peggy Cass
"Gidget Goes Hawaiian"

Sat. only—Nov. 11
James MacArthur-Peter Finch in
"KIDNAPPED"

Sun. Mon. Tues.—Nov 12-13-14
Ingrid Bergman-Tony Perkins in
"GOODBYE AGAIN"

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November 3 - November 12			
November 3—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Carousel"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m.	Lecture-Concert Series—Robert St. John	Dunning Chapel
	9:30 p.m.	Alpha Sigma Tau Dime Dance	Tyler Auditorium
	9:30 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon Open House	TKE House
November 4—Saturday	10:00 a.m.	AWS State Convention	Dow Science Building
	1:30 p.m.	Football — Albion College	At Albion
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Carousel"	Dow Auditorium
	9:00 p.m.	Sig Tau "Monte Carlo"	Tyler Auditorium
November 5—Sunday	1:00 p.m.	Alpha Sigma Tau Parents Banquet and Founder's Day	Highlander Room
	3:00 p.m.	Alpha Theta-Delt Sig "Apple Polishing Tea"	Delt Sig House
	8:00 p.m.	International Film Series "Tight Little Island"	Dow Auditorium
November 7—Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Choral Union Rehearsal	Dunning Chapel
November 8—Wednesday	10:00 a.m.	Faculty Meeting	Dow Science Building
November 9—Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Lambda Iota Tau Honorary Society	Miss Gunda Kaiser 205 Riverside Dr.
November 10—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film "Brigadoon"	Dow Auditorium
November 11—Saturday	9:00 a.m.	Education Day Conference	Dow Building
	12:00 noon	MIDSEMESTER	
	1:30 p.m.	Football — Olivet	Bahlke Field
	7:30 p.m.	Film "Brigadoon"	Dow Auditorium
	9:00 p.m.	Alpha Theta "Tavern"	Tyler Auditorium
November 12—Sunday	3:30 p.m.	Great Books Series	Tyler Center
	7:30 p.m.	"Pop" Orchestra Concert	Tyler Auditorium