Six Alma Representatives Attend United Nations Forum

by Brian Hampton

On Thursday afternoon, November 16, six Alma College students traveled to New York City to participate in a national student forum discussing "Nineteen Sixty-One, United Nations Year of Crisis." When the students returned last Sunday after traveling well over 1,000 miles and spending a week-end in our nation's business capital, they reported many interesting experiences.

Originally, officials of the UN who extended invitations to various colleges throughout

the United States anticipated the attendance of 500 students. However, more than 2,000 representing all but three states in the union arrived in New York for the weekend.

Friday afternoon ambassadors to the UN General Assembly from Nigeria, Ireland, and the Philippines came especially to the Commodore Hotel and spoke to the students about the history, the function, and the important role of "the world organization." The Philippine delegate was one of the original charter members of

the 16-year-old federation of formed the Russian people of nations and was also a co-author of its charter.

When the assembly met again at 5:30 after a short recess, the sparks really began to fly. The Councilor Advisor on Economic Affairs to the permanent mission of the Soviet Delegation spoke for several minutes and then answered questions.

Why did the USSR break the diplomatic agreement with the US to at least temporarily halt nuclear testing? Has the Soviet Union directly in-

the ill effects of fallout?"

Although the Soviet delegate was quite fluent (he would obviously have to be) he wasn't easily able to justify his country's action. He contended first of all that the dangers of radioactive fallout have been much overemphasized by Western scientists and secondly that military security transends any resulting harmful effects. He also seemed to imply that his countrymen were somehow aware of the undesirability of a lot of fall-

out in the atmosphere.

When someone asked why so many East Germans have fled to West Germany, the college group broke out into whistles, cheers, and applause. The Eastern representative in turn asked the students if they had heard of the large number of Westerners who defected to the East. He didn't say that there were any, but he did ask.

Friday evening at a banquet in the Empire State Building the Director of Public Service of the American mission officially greeted the students.

Saturday morning the entire body toured the spacious United Nations Building. That afternoon back in the ballroom of the hotel the whole affair was climaxed by the appearance of the Prime Minister of the second most populated country in the world, Indian Prime Minister Nehru (He was in the US conversing with President Kennedy.) As a result of his speech and the questions and answers that followed Mr. Nehru made several points clear. First of all there is no See-United Nations-page 3

> Mailed under PL&R 34.65 Permit No. 37 Alma, Michigan

Friday, Nov. 17, 1961

he almanian

Volume 53—No. 9

Alma College, Alma, Michigan

Alma Students **Dropped Cards And Clapped**

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

by Millie Howe

"I'm so glad you could come this morning," was the closing humorous thought of Dr. Maurice A. Crane, the MSU professor who spoke to a capacity crowd of attendance-hard-holding students and a few excused, but interested, students at Convocation Thursday morn-

Crane spoke on the topic "In Search of a Twelve-Foot Tree," which relates to the Cub Scout system of handing out merit badges for things that boys naturally do, such as climbing twelve feet in a tree, walking a rail, etc.

In summary, although a summary cannot do justice to the speaker or his talk, Crane said: "(1) We take what is and make it meritorious, (2) We're in love with our own map of the universe and would rather move mountains than change our map, and (3) There is the all-American sin of the ability to beat the rap."

He used many meaningful and humorous examples to carry out this theme. For example, we study for tests stead of for courses; we show our friends baby's picture instead of baby.

Crane's talk was followed by the applause of a truly appreciative audience who momentarily let go of their attendance cards.

See-Convocation-page 4

The Academic Affairs Committee of Student Council has undertaken a study of the present chapel system. The Dean of the college, who is also dissatisfied with the present system, has asked this committee to formulate a set of recommendations which the students propose in regard to obtaining a more desirable chapel system.

Therefore, we come to the student body and ask that the students formulate their complaints into written recommendations. It is the hope of the committee that the students will use this opportunity to help develop a chapel system which will fulfill their wants and which they will support.

These recommendations should cover not only the attendance policies, but should also cover the whole scope of the place of the chapel in the life of Alma College.

These recommendations should be turned into the Student Council office in Tyler Center. This is just the beginning, and we need the support of the student body if we are to bring about a more effective chapel policy.

The Academic Affairs Committee will appreciate any assistance given us.

Respectfully, Larry Woodcox Chairman, Academic Affairs Committee of Student Council

'John Brown's Body' Opens Tonight As New Type Production For AC

Concert Reading Of Poetry And 16-Member Chorus Provides 'Very Effective And Exciting Stage Piece'

The production of "John Brown's Body," opening tonight, marks the advent of a relatively new type of production here.

Concert reading of poems has been done before, but never on his scale, according to Mr. Paul Storey, director-

This kind of production was made popular a number of years ago by Paul Gregory, who toured the country with his trio and quartet doing "John Brown's Body" and other selections.

The Gregory group used both scripts and lecterns, which is less dramatic than this college production. Storey commented that there are places in which characterizations are held long enough for a dramatic scene, although there are no props, costumes, or sets.

Shh! A Secret --'Operation 61'

The Entertainment Committee of Tyler Board, headed by Ann Timmons, Roscommon freshman, and Sally Stough, Detroit sophomore, has announced that "Operation '61" will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2-4 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium .

Due to the fact that the Entertainment Committee would

Those interested in a trip to Detroit or Lansing on December 8, please see Miss Alicia deLeon. This would be an evening of dining, dancing, and theater. Since transportation would be a factor, please let her know as soon as possible.

"Pops 'n' Pop," the band concert last Sunday evening, proved such a success that a tape recording of the event will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Tyler Auditorium.

like to keep the details about "Operation '61" a secret, all that can be said about it is that it is something new and different, something that has never been held on the Alma campus before.

Everyone attending "Operation '61" is urged to wear old clothes and bring 10 cents.

The idea for "Operation '61" was obtained last year at a conference held at Ohio State University.

The success of "Operation '61" according to the committee, depends on the students. If it is successful, it may be held twice a year from now on.

The women will wear floorlength gowns and the men will wear dinner jackets because this is the most attractive type of contemporary dress.

Speaking of the poetry in the play, Storey said, "For the most part, literary critics agree this is by no means a great poem, but I think the characters that do emerge are sufficiently interesting.....that it becomes a very effective and exciting stage piece."

The sixteen-member chorus, directed by Dr. Ernest Sullivan, are a novel device in the dramatic production. Furnishing background noises and speaking lines in unison, the chorus regularly hums theme music or sings. Paul Bergman, tenor, Karen Otwell, contralto, and Linda Bobison, soprano, have choral solos.

"John Brown's Body" will be staged at 8 tonight in Tyler Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Comments Of **Ghanan Frosh**

Thomas Ohene - Ye Boah, Ghana freshman, arrived in the United States three months ago. In New York he was oriented to the United States with a group of international students. This program of orientation was sponsored by the Presbyterian Church.

Thomas likes to read, collect stamps, listen to classical music, and work in youth camps. His favorite reading material is adventure stories.

In Ghana Thomas-took a correspondence course in general studies from Oxford College, Oxford, England.

Thomas has studied English since he began elementary school. In Ghana, English is taught along with all native languages. There are 64 dialects of the native language in Ghana; therefore, English is often used as a common language among the natives.

Thomas finds our school system quite different from the English system in Ghana. Our policy of mixing the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors together in one class is especially new to him. In Ghana all of the freshmen meet together and so on up through the rest of the grades. The teachers move from class to class while the students remain situated in one location. Thomas believes that he is not well enough acquainted with our system to say which one

he prefers. Thomas said that there are



Tom Ohene-YeBoah

Photo by Steve Smallcombe

many students in Ghana who terested in Ghana and her want to come to the United States to study. These people have a difficult time in coming because of the government restrictions that a person must prove his financial ability to support himself before he is given permission to leave Gha-

"Americans are a very friendly and hardworking people," said Thomas, and he is extremely happy that everyone here is very friendly and in-

problems.

The almanian made its weekly sacrifice to the overabundance-of-copy Tuesday evening in the form of Bruce Gleason's "What is NSA?" column, Brian Hampton's "Grab Your Coat and Run," and a fine cross-country team picture.

We'll see them again after Happy Thanksgiving.

Lloyd, Council **Outline Policy**

Following are the policies as agreed upon by Mr. Barry Lloyd and a Student Council committee in the fall of 1961:

Any campus organization wishing a meal served must make their reservation of Van Dusen Lounge or the Highlander Room with Mr. Guile Graham. Miss Alicia deLeon will handle any room reservations to be made for Tyler. All menu planning will be with Lloyd. If a room is not needed, the organization's representative may go to Lloyd directly to plan the menu. It is to be understood that the food will be paid for according to the arrangement made at that time, be it by cash or work. It is best if all menus, requests and agreements be made in writing.

It is possible for small groups of students to make arrangements to eat regular meals outside of the commons if a threeor four-day notice is given. A request for the food needed should be presented in writing to Lloyd, along with the names of the students participating, if possible. If the menu drawn up can be from the regularly scheduled meal and will not cost over that amount, the students will not have to pay extra for this service. Students may check out steaks only on Saturday after 3 p.m. without the regular four-day notice.

Linens, candleholders, pitchers, and some other supplies may be borrowed by campus groups. These supplies must be checked out in Lloyd's office. Cooking utensils may not leave the kitchen.

During the week of final examinations, the kitchen will be open and a table set up for students to make sandwiches and other snacks for late studying. The last meal before a vacation students may make up sandwiches to eat on their way home. At other times students will be expected to pay for such extras.

(Photo by Fred Dennis) Sons and daughters of Alma College alumni have met together for the past several years to become acquainted with each other and also to become acquainted with faculty members who are Alma College grad-

The Education Day Conference took place on Saturday, Novem-

Shown here are several of the returning Alumni being greet-

ed by Dr. Harlan McCall and Carol Steward, Charlotte senior.

ber 11, in the Dow Science Building. There were about 45 first

and second year Alma alumni teachers present for the day's pro-

gram which included discussion groups and a luncheon.

Mr. Guile J. Graham, who graduated from Alma Colmonies.

Plan 2-Day Tour To Detroit Area

On December 2 the band, choir, Kiltie Lassies, Bag Pipers and Alma Singers are taking a two-day trip.

At 7 p.m. they will appear at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. On Sunday morning they will appear at the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at the Cherry Hill United Presbyterian Church in Dearborn. The last stop they will make will be on Sunday night at the Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. in Fern-

will be "Missa in Honorem" by Edmund Rubbra, a contemporary English composer; "O, Clap Williams, and a group of Christmas selections.

This year's trip will be shorter than usual so that students won't have to miss classes. An extended trip has been planned during spring vacation in the first week of April. During this trip the choir plans to visit

lege in the class of 1948 and is now Director of College and Community Relations, cordially invites all students whose parents attended Alma College to this year's dinner get-together in the Highlander Room. It will be held on Wednesday, November 29, at 6 p.m. with Professor Charles Skinner serving as Master of Cere-

Some of the numbers included in the program of the choir Your Hands" for chorus, organ and brass by Ralph Vaughan

The Kiltie Lassies will perform the Highland Fling plus others like "Floor MacDonald's Fancy," etc.

major cities in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

the almanian

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ALMA COLLEGE ALMA, MICH.

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

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

Nice Work

Orchids to Alpha Sigma Tau for their "Letter to the Editor" which we believe to be a very worthwhile undertaking for a Greek organization. May we back up their statements; especially

we second their request for support for the Student-Faculty committees currently investigating various campus policies.

Our Policy

There is a definite need to clarify the editorial policy of the almanian. As mentioned in last week's issue, all almanian editorials receive the approval of the editorial board.

This group, composed of Millie Howe, Ethel Fay Smith, Edythe Trevithick, Doug Sutherland, Brian Hampton, Terry Davis, and Mr. Lawrence Porter, meets around the breakfast table each Monday morning to discuss the week's editorial aims.

Our editorials are thus considered, and are, a group effort. No one member of the board must personally be responsible for a particular editorial.

And any complaints concerning editorials or editorial policy should be directed to the entire group through any one of its members.

This policy carries over to almanian news reporting. No reporter must be personally responsible for a story except to the staff. That is, no reporter may be "called on the carpet" for his efforts by anyone other than the editorial board or

For this reason, we answer the "who wrote that?" question with, "we did."

Two Good Shows

Congratulations to the Kilties Band for two fine performances last weekend. The halftime in spite of pleasant interruptions. "Pops and Pop"

was also a great idea; student reaction was obvious.

We hope you're planning at least a couple band show, as others of the season, was a fine one more pleasant evenings for the students later on this year.

Doing It The Hard Way . . .

We note (in the current Saturday Review, p. 77) that an organization calling itself "Everyman's Lobby" will, for \$4.00 a year, send you "preaddressed envelopes for your use in writing your Senator and Representative plus a report of major issues and an interesting excerpt from the Congressional Record."

This is fine, but is it enough? If the harassed citizen is too busy to look up his congressman's address and too immersed in his own affairs to keep abreast of the major issues, where is he going to find the time to think about and write letters?

Another organization is called for—"Everyman's Brains"-which will, for \$4.00 a year, provide the letters to go in those "pre-addressed envelopes."

Allied with these two organizations will be a third—"Everyman's Responsibility" - which will, for \$4.00 a year, put the letters in the envelopes and mail them directly to our busy citizen's Senator and Representative, saving him the trouble of reading the letters and of thinking about those vexing "major issues."

Would you like to take advantage of this of-

fer? For only \$12.00 a year (payable at \$1.00 a month) we will save you the trouble that goes with the responsibilities of citizenship, at the same time giving you the feeling that you are, after all, participating in the governing of your country.

Ridiculous? Perhaps, but not as ridiculous as it sounds, because there are people paying other people for influencing congressmen. You know them as lobbyists, and the pressures they exert on Congress-for bad and for good-are enormous.

And so, we'll make you a better offer. Think about the issues, then express your views in a letter to your senator or representative. Put it in a properly adddressed envelope. Put a 4c stamp on it (saving \$11.96) and drop it in a mailbox. You'll be saving money, but even better, you'll be doing what nowhere near enough people are doing these days-you'll be directly participating in shaping the destiny of our country, instead of leaving that destiny in the hands of others who pay men to write for them.

Around The Campus

Last Friday night the Alma Symphony Orchestra gave its first performance of the season to a greater than capacity crowd in Dow Auditorium.

Approximately one-half of the audience was composed of Alma College students, and extra chairs had to be brought in.

The Alma Symphony Orchestra, according to Dr. Sam Jones, conductor, plans to give six performances during this season.

The orchestra's next performance will be on December 10 with the Choral Union in the annual presentation of Handel's oratorio, 'The Messiah."

Miss Christine Paraschos, who is from Flint and is currently finishing her studies at the University of Michigan, will be presented in a piano recital by the Alma College student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

The piano recital, in which Miss Paraschos will play a program of Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin, will be held on Sunday, November 19, at 3:30 p.m. in Dow Auditorium. Everyone is invited, and there will be no admission charge.

Last night, Thursday, November 16, the Alma College Lecture-Concert Series presented its second program of the year, a concert given by the Nieuw Amsterdam Trio. The concert was presented in Dunning Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m.

The Nieuw Amsterdam Trio featured Edith Mocsanyi, pianist; Herbert Sorkin, violinist; and Jascha Berstein, cellist.

Included on the Trio's program was Trio No. 3 in E Major, K. 542 by Mozart, Trio Op. 70 No. 1 in D Major, "Ghost," by Beethoven, and Trio Op. 87 in C Major by Brahms.

Monday night, November 13, the International Affairs Committee through the cooperation of Saga Foods, sponsored an all-campus meatless meal.

The money that was saved by the meatless meal, \$212.50, will be paid by Saga to the committee to be used to help pay a foreign student's expenses.

Another meatless meal is planned by the committee for next semester.

By winning all six of their debates, Southfield High School led a field of thirty other Michigan schools who competed last Saturday in the Fourth Annual Alma College Debate Tourna-

The November exhibit of water colors by art students is now on display in the Highlander Room of Van Dusen Commons. The students participating in the exhibit are Sandra Hall, JoAnne Heyward, Herb Dipple, Bob Thornell, Naarah Crawford, Bennie Mera, JoAnn Wright and John

Scholl. This is part of a monthly exhibit of current done by art classes.

An exercise program for Faculty Wives began last night. Held from 8:30-9 every Thursday evening, the program of exercises to music is led by Miss Barbara Southward and Miss Maxine Hayden.

Mrs. Duane Meyer (formerly Judy Molyneux), who attended Alma College for three years and is now at the University of Michigan, was a guest exhibitor at the Tadlow Gallery of Fine Arts in Muskegon in July.

Naarah Crawford, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, also had been invited to be a guest exhibitor and expects to show her work next summer.

Dr. Samuel R. Cornelius, Head of the Humanities Division and Chairman of the Department of English, was one of a group of Renaissance scholars invited to be delegates at an Ohio State University conference on "The Renaissance Image of Man and the World," October 26-28. The conference emphasized "What Renaissance men and women thought of themselves and their age, their own interpretation of what they wanted to do in their music, their art, their literature, philosophy, and science."

Thanksgiving Vespers Service Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Chapel

Pen of a Scot

What do we get angry about? I mean really deeply, passionately angry. De we ever let out a great lion-sized roar of protest about something, anything? Maybe you're all a bit luckier than I; all I've heard for the most part have been sniveling, little simpering, whines.

It seems obvious that none of the things upon which we choose to vent our anger (though the word is perhaps a bit too strong for what I'm describing) are quite big enough to warrant a real roar. And, perhaps because of some need in the human being to let out a full-sized roar, and this need being frustrated by the smallness of the objects we choose, we have quite a host of things about which we get upset and about which we whine loudly.

There are lamp posts, signs, Student Council foibles, the social situation on campus, the way-the-vegetables-are-cooked, etc., etc. We on this campus have developed, as a group, quite remarkable talents at picking out any little thing at which it might in some way be possible to level the fire of our cleverly phrased criticism.

I don't think I need elaborate this point extensively. It must be obvious that we (and in all of this, I must include myself in this "we") lack passionate angers, angers inflaming the whole of our being; it must be obvious that our feelings and actions are diluted, passive, rather than passionate, or just sickening imitations of passion.

And it's not just our anger that's so diluted. There are our joys and sorrows-so seldom deeply and passionately felt. So often they are halfhearted reflections, mere substitutes, imitations, shadows.

And our little good deeds. Maybe it's to church every Sunday, a meatless meal once a semester, a class never cut, a smile always flashing. And the "bads" correspond so well to the "goods." Timid little bads they are: rebelling by skipping church, bravely cuting classes, tacking protests on doors, courageously knocking down a half-finished lamp post, daringly getting drunk some Saturday night. Where on earth are the really intensely passionate evil-doers, the true devils?

Then there are They're all our little inward worries; we constantly keep thermometers at our so-sensitive psychic processes. It's bad enough that they're all turned so inward. But even in our inward concern, we don't seem to be able to find room for any deep passionate extremes-like say some first class despair about the meaning of these lives we lead so innocuously day after day.

There's no need to go on. As I already said, this dimension of depth in life, its angers, protests, joys, etc., seems quite obviously to be missing for the most part. The thing we must ask is WHY.

Yes, why de we fail to become passionately angry, furiously protesting, in an age such as ours? For the world cries to us to rise up in indignation and do something. (And make no mistake, it is to usthe elite who have been educated and who therefore are the ones who must in the future and even now make any changes which are to be made -that the world cries.) cries from the throats of the starving millions, from the children, perhaps yet unborn. whose development will come under an unavoidable contamination from the skies, from the millions who may yet die in nuclear holocaust.

Do we fail to become angry because this is the way our age is? Look around, off the campus. What angers, really angers, your parents and their friends? What is the deep and passionate anger and concern and joy of a community which, during this age of potential for the greatest good and the greatest evil possible for man, can find no better way to begin its celebrations of the coming of the Son of God, the Prince of Peace, than hanging golden sparkling strings and lighted reindeer with which to warm the hearts and loosen the purse-strings of the worthy cit-See—Pen of a Scot—page 3

Letters To The Editor

If you wish to write a letter and remain anonymous, the ALMANIAN will honor this desire. But policy dictates that the author of any published letter must be known to at least the editor of the paper.

Dear Editor:

This letter is a result of a recent discussion in our sorority meeting on the responsibilities of citizenship, particularly as they are related to campus life. We are submitting our ideas through the almanian in hopes that others will join us in some critical thinking.

The critical climate existing at Alma College today is reminiscent of that apparent in a cartoon that appeared recently in a popular periodical. The cartoon pictures two women seated on the terrace of a resort they have frequented for years. One says to the other, "I really like this place. There are so many things to complain about."

Yes complaining is fun, and it is something we all do. But does it accomplish anything? Complaints for the sake of complaining and controversy for the sake of being controversial are nonsensical. We must have a worthwhile purpose and a definite direction. Concern over trifles when really important problems exist results merely in wasted breath. Why make "Give me lamp posts or give me death" our cry when we could be occupied more profitably in a discussion of the general lack of organization in many aspects of our campus life.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITIC-ISM is always welcomed. But this in itself is not sufficient. To be of any value, it must be followed by POSITIVE AC-TION. What exactly does this mean? Let's consider a few examples.

Student Council: Do you have a complaint about this organization? Attend a meeting: they are open to the public, you know. You can take part in the discussions; you

can even have an item that particularly interests you placed on the agenda. (These are set up on Sunday evenings, but you can have something added after this by speaking to Harold Cook.) If you "don't have time" to attend a meeting, give your suggestions to your S.C. representative.

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Communications: "We never know what's going on!" That's a common gripe, isn't it? What do we need here? Perhaps the S.C. and student-faculty committees working on issues of campus-wide concern could publish complete reports of their activities in the almanian. Does the existence of this problem suggest a need for reliable sources of information in addition to the weekly almanian? Perhaps there is room for a bulletin appearing, when needed, on Mondays and Wednesdays and published unde the auspices of the almanian, Student Council, or Tyler Board. This might do much to make important and new developments available to students before there is a chance for the many wild conclusions that result from a lack of factual knowledge.

Health Service: This is the "family joke" of Alma College. Do we want to do something about it? A S.C. committee is investigating the situation right now, but its members need our co-operation. How many of us have taken a few minutes to list our grievances on the provided forms? A similar investigation was attempted last year, but it had to be abandoned because of the lack of stu-

dent response. Isolation: Some of us read the News and others read the Free Press to find out "what in the world's going on," See-Letters to Editor-page 3

We Thought We'd Ask

by Jill Marce and Linda Lieber

Most of the student body anxiously await the arrival of Friday and the beginning of the weekend. They see a time of relaxation away from their books. With this free time it seems that everyone would be content, but we of the almanian have heard complaints about the activities that are planned for the students.

We decided to investigate these complaints and circulated questionnaires around campus. The question asked was, "What do you think of the social life at Alma? For instance, dances, movies, and the general dating attitude." The following ananswers seem to represent the feelings of the student body:

It's too bad people can't play the field and get to know a lot of different students without getting tagged as someone's guy or someone's girl.

Name Withheld, '65.

I think for a small campus, Alma has quite a lot to offer in the way of entertainment. I agree with those who think it's too bad you can't date without being pegged as someone's girl. Freshman Girl

There is not enough to do downtown or on campus after movies or for other dates. It's too bad we have to go to a big dance in order to get something

Harlan Bloomer, Ann Arbor '65'

It is my opinion that so much emphasis is placed on academic endeavor that the social aspects of Alma College are practically nil. Throughout my short life the importance of being a wellrounded person has been continually stressed. Why, then, must we now sacrifice everything that is basic to obtain a well-rounded personality in order to become academically "brain-washed."

Robert Sherman, East Jordan '64'

I think there are plenty of social activities already planned and many opportunities provided for students to plan more (i.e. Tyler Board, sororities, fraternities, etc.) The important thing that is missing is relaxation and honest enjoyment on the part of students.

We have to learn to study when studying, and relax when we are in a social situation. Sue Little-

Birmingham '63'



It's lousy! There is no reason why there can't be at least one informal mixer here every week where you can go to meet people. I suggest that the dorms get on the stick. I repeat, social life at Alma at present is dead. Bud Darnell-McBain.

Gene Henderson-Caseville, Melvin Leeck-Alpena. Tim Johnson-Harbor Beach: Sophomores

What social life? Name Withheld '63

It's too bad a girl or guy can't play the field without being tagged as someone's girl or guy. Also, the pressure from the academic quarter often cuts the fun which could be had because-"That paper's due and I just can't . . . ," etc., etc., etc. Jumpy Junior

There is plenty to do for many persons-interest is slight because it (activities) is not enthusiastically advertised.

Betty Nucci-Ferndale '62'

Besides a dance or a movie I would like to see something else for us to do.

I think there is plenty of activity for all interests.

Jody Flisgil-Saginaw '63'

Name Withheld, '65'

What is your opinion? If you are discontented with the activities that are planned for the student body, write a letter to the editor or to Tyler Board. Don't just sit around and complain. If you are satisfied with the social activities, let the groups that present them know, so we can have more of them.

Pen of a Scot

Continued from page 2

izens? And what are the real angers and concerns of the millians of professed Christians beautiful sanctuaries to complacently and sour-facedly worship a sedate and somewhat anemic god?

Why aren't we angry? Who knows? But why worry about it? After all, practically no one else is angry either.

I just want to add one more thing. Someday those who come after us may look back with unbelief, and probably pity and/or great anger and condemnation, at this age of ours, calling it one of indifference and complacancy- when it could have been and should have been quite gloriously active. It seems to me that it's up to us to carefully examine these times and ourselves, finding out why we are so unpassionate, so grayly indifferent. And having found out, let's see what we can do to rub out this grayness, making it sharp and keen with deep anger, concern, and joy (if basis for such may be found).

And seeing what can be done, let's do it.

1st 'Great Books' Talk Begins Successful Series

If any one happened to pass lecture will be given in tho who every week flock to their by Tyler Lounge last Sunday afternoon sometime between 3 and 4, they witnessed a group of about thirty persons seated around the fireplace listening with an occasional burst of laughter to the first speaker in the new "Great Book Series."

> Speaking to the group of laughers was Mr. Lawrence Porter. He was informally discussing and reading selections from THURBER CARNI-VAL, a book containing excerpts from the work of the late American humorist, James

> Miss Alicia de Leon, Student Activities Director, spoke of the success of the new series. "It was fabulous," she said. "It went over well; there was a lot of spontaneous reaction to Thurber's humor, as well as to Porter's presentation of his

> Miss deLeon, in speaking of the future of the series, said: "The lecture proved to be a success; it was enjoyable as well as interesting. Another

very near future, and we hope that people will come to the next lecture and get what they missed this time."

After the presentation, cookies and coffee were served, and the group quite informally discussed ideas which had arisen during the talk.

United Nations

Continued from page 1

such thing as a "neutral nation". Countries such as India which do not directly support the policies of either the East or West are more aptly referred to as non-aligned nations. Neither are these "separately sovereign" states bound toother non-aligned nations by any thing but common interests.

IVY STYLE

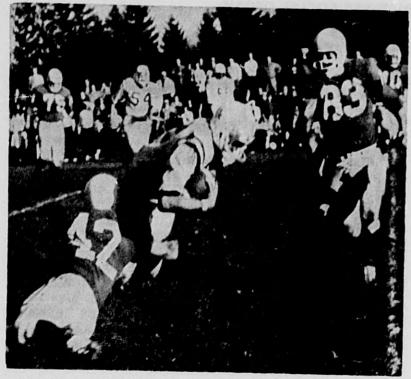
SUITS

SHOP

All Wool Worsted \$45.00

SWEATERS, SLACKS

FORMAL WEAR RENTAL



Paul Kozumplik is shown picking up yards in last Saturday's game against the Olivet Comets. In the background are John Rowland (54) and Henry Smith (68) of the Scots.

(Photo by Fred Dennis)

STUDENT COUNCIL

The meeting was called to order; the invocation was given. The minutes were read and corrected. The Treasurer reported a balance of \$649.38 on hand.

hand.

The President made several announcements. He has scheduled office hours Monday through Thursday from 4-5 p.m. in the Student Council office in Tyler. The various Council committees are to have their minutes and a list of their members to the Secretary by Tuesday, November 21. It was moved and seconded that Gunnar Gudjonson become Chairman of the Student National Affairs Committee. The motion was passed.

become Chairman of the Student National Affairs Committee. The motion was passed.

After a meeting with Dean Boyd, the Academic Affairs Committee reports progress on the possibility of having the Sunday library hours extended to include 7-11 p.m.; on a clarification of the Chapel system; and on the possibility for students to be on the Reading Program committee. A motion was made and carried that the Academic Affairs Committee send a chain letter to various colleges inquiring about their book stores.

The International Affairs Committee accrued \$40 from the sale of Christmas cards. The meatless meal was a success and will provide room and board for the foreign student.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee is investigating the possibility of having washers, driers and refrigerators installed in the new dorms.

Reports from the special committees were as follows: Hal Waller read several recommendations from the Homecoming Committee and will represent

November 17-Friday

November 18-Saturday

November 19-Sunday

November 20-Monday

November 27-Monday

Varsity Shop

Council on an all-campus committee also concerned with these problems; * h e Health Service Committee needs more support from the students and desires that the students sign the complaint sheets that are circulating; the Food Service Committee reached an agreement with Saga whereby students may obtain stipulated picnic foods, but 'hat the rules established by the administration and known through the dorm Social Chairmen still stand.

Brian Hamoton gave his summary

Brian Hampton gave his summary of the Regional USNSA conference.

It was moved, seconded and passed that Council allot \$65 for 5 delegates to be sent to the Mock U.N. Conference to be sent to the Mock U.N. Conference at North Carolina University on Feb-ruary 15, 16, and 17.

The meeting was adjourned.

Proportfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted, Jeane Cook Recording Secretary

NAMED TO MIAA TEAM

Van Mulligan, defensive back, and Ken Renaud, defensive lineman, were named to the 1961 all-MIAA football

Alma Scots receiving honorable mention were Darrell Ledy, tackle; Tom Hickman, tackle; Jim Greenlees, end; Terry Ebright, quarterback; and Lyn TerBush, linebacker.

NOVEMBER 10-NOVEMBER 22

2:00 p.m. Re-Play of Kiltie Band

8:00 p.m. 3-Act Play— "John Brown's Body"

8:00 p.m. International Film Series

"The Blue Angel"

5:15-6:05 p.m. Thanksgiving Dinner

9:00 p.m. Film "Rob Roy"

FGINS

8:00 a.m. CLASSES RESUME

"John Brown's Body"

"Pops 'n Pop" Concert

7:00 p.m. Hayride - Mitchell Hall-2nd

8:00 p.m. 3-Act Play

9:00 p.m. Film "Rob Roy"

2-4 p.m. "Operation 61"

Floor

November 22—Wednesday12:00 noon THANKSCIVING WACATION

November 29—Wednesday 6:00 p.m. Dinner for Students whose Parents are Alma Alumni

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

The U. S. Air Force will have a representative, Major Massey, in Tyler Center Tuesday, November 21, to talk with any students interested in this branch of the service. Major Massey will be on campus from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. for consultation.

The Placement Office has just received word from the Michigan State Civil Service Commission that there will be an open competitive examination held on January 13, 1962 for all those who anticipate graduating not later than August, 1962, and are interested in jobs in the fields of chemistry, sociology, mathematics, business administration and economics.

Applications to take the exam must be filed not later than 5 p.m. December 4, 1961.

Any seniors who are interested in investigating the possibility of securing Civil Service job with the State of Michigan should secure a brochure from the

Bell Telephone Company will have a representative on campus on Tuesday, December 5, to interview all January and June graduates who are interested in employment with this company. They are particularly interested in those students majoring in business administration, economics, and physics but will also consider all liberal arts majors. If you are interested, make your interview appointments in the Placement Office in Old Main.

There will be representatives on campus on Tuesday, December 5, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. to interview teacher candidates interested in teaching in the Detroit Public Schools. There are vacancies at all grade levels and in all subject fields. If you are interested in an interview please make your appointment in the Placement Office and pick up an application blank.

ALMA FINISHES 3rd

Comets Streak By Scots In '61 Season Closer

Olivet's inspired Comets ran the Scotsmen off the football field last Saturday. Olivet beat the Alma gridders 26-6 in the final MIAA game for both teams. Olivet capitalized on a few breaks, rolled up a quick 14-0 halftime lead, and maintained their edge in rolling to their seventh victory in eight games.

The game was scoreless until the waning moments of the first half. With defensive ends Ken Renaud and Jerry Chaffin both out of the ballgame for the Scots, Olivet began to move on end sweeps. Their first thrust deep into Alma's territory was thwarted, and Alma took over.

A fumble in the end zone four plays later started the Scots' downfall. Chuck Mc-Phail, defensive lineman, fell on the fumble for an Olivet touchdown. Danny Dinoff kicked the extra point.

Olivet scored a second touchdown minutes later as Larry Spencer carried the ball around right end for the nineyard score with :00 seconds remaining in the half. Dinoff again converted and Olivet led

Olivet opened the scoring in the third quarter when Tom Nesbitt, who rushed for 108 yards during the afternoon, ran around end again for a sixyard touchdown. The extra point was no good.

Alma scored its lone touchdown in the fourth quarter when Lou Economou carried the ball ten yards through the middle of Olivet's line for the score. The extra-point try to end Jim Greenlees was no good.

Olivet closed out the scoring midway in the fourth quarter when quarterback Forrest Bone threw a 30-yard pass to Larry Melendy, who legged it into the end zone to complete a 78-yard scoring play. The conversion play was no good, and the game ended with Olivet the winner, 26-6.

Alma finished the season in third place with a 2-3 MIAA record. Albion won the league championship with a perfect 5-0 record, and Olivet was second with a 4-1 record.

Men's Volleyball **Really Swinging**

Intramural volleyball is in full swing. Already in its second week of competition, it will continue until the end of the semester. The games are played in Memorial Gymnasium on most week days starting at 5:30 p.m. and continuing thru the last games which start at 9:30.

As in intramural football there are two leagues, A and B. The A league is composed of seven teams which are vying for a trophy and points toward the All-Sports Trophy. The 14

Tyler Auditorium

Dow Auditorium

Tyler Auditorium

Tyler Auditorium

Tyler Auditorium

Dow Auditorium

Dow Auditorium

Highlander Room

Van Dusen Commons

Slodowske Leads Harriers To 1st Victory Saturday

A fine team effort by the and a half miles in length in-Alma College Harriers earned them their first victory of the 1961 cross-country season. The victory came in the last meet of the regular season as the Scots downed the Olivet Comets, 21-36, last Saturday.

The meet was run during the football game between the two schools, and finished at halftime in front of the stadium at Bahlke Field.

Co-captain Warren Slodowske commented that "it was the best team effort I've seen in four years of running." Cocaptain Jerry Smith added, "Everyone tried as hard as they could, and all of our runners beat Olivet's fifth man." The course was over four

teams of the B league are vying only for a trophy.

Following are standings through Wednesday night's games and the schedule of games to be played tonight.

A League		
Геат	w	L
Delt Sig 1	6	0
Faculty Stars	3	2
Took-em	3	2
McKenzie	2	3
Sig Tau	1	4
Faculty Rum Dums	0	
B League	U	5
afferty's All Stars		
Dale Cin C	7	0
Delt Sig 2	6	1
MacBeth 1	5	1
lighlanders	4	1
MacBeth 2	4	2
pastics	3	2
Celtics	4	3
Bruce	3	3
Teke 3	3	3
udge's Folly	2	4
AcPherson	1	6
AcKenzie 2	1	6
utherland 2	i	6
ig Tau 2	î	6

Schedule Friday, November 17

Court 1 5:30 Faculty Rum Dums vs. Take-em

6:30 Took-em vs. Sig Tau 1 7:30 Teke 3 vs. McKenzie 2 8:30 Sutherland 2 vs. Sig Tau 2

9:30 Bruce vs. Celtics Court 2

5:30 Faculty All Stars vs. McKenzie

6:30 Lafferty's All Stars vs.

Highlanders 7:30 Fudge's Folly vs.

McPherson

8:30 Spastics vs. MacBeth 1 9:30 Delt Sig 2 vs. MacBeth 2

Convocation

Continued from page 1

A few students who had been excused from attendance and offered a broadcasted version of the speech in the Union along with free coffee and donuts, and who enjoyed the latter but found the former an unsuccessful but appreciated attempt, were members of the appreciative audience.

Western Civilization 101: M, 11/20-"Roman Law" -Dr. William Armstrong. T and W, 11/21 and 22-"Roman Art," Mr. Louis Miner.

Western Civilization 201: M, 11/20-"Political Opinion and Marxian Socialism," -Dr. William Armstrong or Dr. Frank Jackson.

T, 11/21 - "John Stuart Mill: Declaration of Civic Liberty,"-Dr. Charles Ping. W, 11/22 - "Nineteenth Century Developments in Religion,"-Dr. Charles Ping.

stead of the usual four miles.

Warren Slodowske won the

meet in just under twenty-

five minutes. Jerry Smith

placed second, Earl Wilson

fourth, Dave Bosworth fifth,

Jerry Lafferty ninth, Tom Bai-

ley tenth, and Bill Johns elev-

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CROSS COUNTRY

Calvin Champs, Alma Sixth

The Calvin Knights won their fourth straight MIAA cross-country title Tuesday in a league meet run at Olivet.

Sheridan Shaffer of Hope took first place with a winning time of 22 minutes, 50.3 seconds. The next four places were captured by Calvin runners, enabling them to post a winning score of 24 points.

Alma placed sixth with a total of 154 points. Co-captains Jerry Smith and Warren Slodowske placed 14th and 12th respectively.

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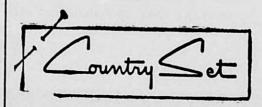
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Nov. 19-20-21 Sunday, 5-7-9 Mon. and Tues., 7:00 and 9:00 CARROLL BAKER in "Bridge to the Sun"

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