

Alpha Thetas On Top Of Heap- Academically Speaking- At 2.0584

Senior Women Remain In Second Position In Campus Point Standings For Semester 150

Alpha Theta sorority maintains its lead in the ranking of point averages of campus groups for semester 150, according to the campus point standings released by Miss Molly Parrish, Registrar.

Ranking in second position for the second consecutive time are senior women, with Mary Gelston, third floor, rising from sixth position in semester 119 to the third rank in semester 150.

The average for all students is 1.5077, which compares with the averages of 1.8565 of all full-time students in semester 149.

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and the town women dropped from their positions in the top four ranking groups. The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority was in third position with 1.9008 in semester 149 and dropped to 18th place with 1.7465 in semester 150. The town women dropped from fourth place to sixth position.

Seniors are in seventh position with 1.8628; juniors are 20th with 1.6283; sophomores are 21st with 1.6006; and the average of the freshmen is 1.2841, which ranks them in 43rd position.

All women ranked in 15th place with an average of 1.6799, which placed them ahead of the men with their average of 1.3762. The women improved by 0.1530; the men bettered their average by 0.1481.

Mary Gelston Hall, first floor north, showed the greatest improvement of any group. They rose from 23rd place with 1.3982 in semester 149 to ninth position with 1.8441.

MacBeth Clan, first floor of Mitchell Hall, also improved significantly with an average of 1.4613 in semester 150 as compared with 1.1825 in semester 149.

Below is the ranking including the averages in semester 149 for the groups listed:

	150	149
1. Alpha Theta Sorority	2.0584	2.14
2. Senior Women	2.0509	1.90
3. Gelston, third floor	1.9784	1.78
4. Bruske House	1.9366	1.83
5. Junior Women	1.9300	1.76
6. Town Women	1.8700	1.88
7. Seniors	1.8628	1.66
8. Gelston, second floor east	1.8605	1.75
9. Gelston, first floor north	1.8441	1.39
10. Gelston, second floor north	1.7979	1.64
11. Sophomore Women	1.7903	1.70
12. Senior Men	1.7729	1.55
13. Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority	1.7465	1.90
14. Gelston Hall	1.6958	1.52
15. All Women	1.6799	1.52
16. Kappa Iota Sorority	1.6653	1.46
17. Gelston, first floor east	1.6630	1.64
18. Clizbe House	1.6518	1.57
19. Gelston, second floor west	1.6456	1.46
20. Juniors	1.6283	1.52
21. Sophomores	1.6006	1.43
22. All Students	1.5077	1.35
23. Sutherland Clan, second floor, Mitchell	1.4893	1.38
24. Mitchell Hall	1.4623	1.25
25. MacBeth Clan, first floor, Mitchell	1.4613	1.18
26. Delta Sigma Phi House	1.4558	
27. Junior men	1.4555	1.38
28. Sigma Tau Gamma House	1.4456	
29. MacPherson Clan, fourth floor, Wright	1.4384	1.20
30. MacKenzie Clan, third floor, Mitchell	1.4376	1.18

See- Alpha Thetas On Top- page 4

Who Lives Here? (See page 4)

ON "EXPLOSIVE AFRICA: A (- D/sCUSS1'OIIS

Lett.-ConColt As UN Week Comes To Close

Begins Soon

This Friday, November 3, at 8 p.m. the Lecture-Concert Series will open. To begin the series Robert St. John will be on campus to speak on the topic, "Explosive Africa."

St. John is presently in Africa; he will be returning shortly before his scheduled lecture. He is well known both as an author and as a correspondent.

Tickets can be obtained at the switchboard in Reid Knox beginning Wednesday. There is no charge for student tickets.

Mr. Earl Hayward, faculty advisor to the series committee, added that the lectures are not chosen by the faculty but by a joint committee of students and faculty.

United Nations Week, October 23-26, was celebrated on Alma's campus by an international dinner Tuesday, October 24, and a panel discussion Wednesday evening, October 25.

Tuesday evening's international dinner, in keeping with its United Nations theme, featured a varied menu which included salad with Russian dressing and Canadian bacon.

Throughout United Nations Week, U.N. cookbooks, slalonyery, and Christmas cards were sold in Tyler Center.

Wednesday evening at 8. a

panel discussion on the U.N. was held in Tyler Lounge. Discussion leaders were Louis Ferrand, Mona Hussayni, Aimec Pouw. and Dick Baldwin. Current issues before the U.N. were discussed.

Of U.N. Week, Gloria McIntyre, of the International Affairs Committee, said: "I hope U.N. Week will, in some way, create a little interest in international affairs. The International Affairs Committee will present programs every other week on various parts of the world. Foreign students will speak on problems involved in their areas. Slides will be shown and political views discussed."

First in this series of programs will be a program on Africa. It will take place Wednesday, November 1, in the new dining hall addition with pictures of Africa and talks by Gloria McIntyre and Doug Wilson.

Choir Goes On Week-end Trip

The Alma College A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ernest G Sullivan, traveled to Three Rivers, Michigan, last Saturday where they were the guests of the First Presbyterian Church. Accompanying the choir were the Kiltie Lassies and Bagpipers Jim King and Dale Brown.

Saturday night the groups presented an informal program in the Fellowship Hall. The Alma Singers presented a group of songs and Kiltie Lassies Sandy Hall, Margot Phelps, Peggy Goodenow, Bev Campbell, and Judy MacGregor danced the Highland Fling, accompanied by the pipers.

On Sunday the choir sang in the sanctuary at the 11 a.m. service. Among the numbers performed were "Oh Magnify the Lord" and Psalm 65" by Claude Goudimel; the "Kyrie" and "Gloria" from a mass by Edmund Rubbra; "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need," an American folk song arranged by Virgil Thompson; and "Oh, Clap Your Hands" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Miss Miriam Bellville accompanied the choir.

The trip to Three Rivers was just the beginning of a rigorous fall and winter choir schedule. December 2-4, the choir will go on tour in the Detroit area; on December 10, they will combine with the Alma Choral Union to perform Handel's Messiah; and on December 17, the choir will present their annual Christmas Concert.

Carnation Ball Tomorrow Night

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will present its annual Carnation Ball on Saturday, October 28, in Tyler Center. It is the first big Greek Dance of the new year.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 12 midnight. Jerry Thornlon's Orchestra, part of the "Swingin' Chips" from Central Michigan University, will provide the dance music. Miss Beverly Wells, who appeared on the campus last year from Central Michigan University, will sing and play the piano.

During the intermission refreshments will be served and the Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl will be announced.

Tickets are being sold starting Thursday from any fraternity member for \$1.50 per

"awareness" Is Purpose

The promotion of international awareness on the Alma College campus is the objective of International Affairs Committee (IAC).

In the course of learning of it talking about different countries, we come to a better understanding of these countries and of ourselves, slates Maria McIntyre, chairman of C.

The chairman of this committee is appointed by the student Council. The other members are ICA Purposes- page 4

Constitution Goes To Vote

On Friday, November 3, upperclasswomen will vote on the revised AWS (Associated Women Students) constitution.

Last spring an AWS committee formulated a rough draft, revising the AWS and house constitutions and standing rules which govern the women students. The committee sent its results to officers of AWS and to RAs who added their suggestions and revisions. Dean Esther Vreeland's office compiled these revisions and suggestions. Copies were run off and distributed to women students. Final changes were made by the AWS board and finally the revision was complete.

Voting hours on November 3 are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The only poll will be in Gelston Hall.

Only upperclasswomen will vote on the constitution, and not freshmen. "The reason for this," said AWS president Peggy Emmert, "is that the new constitution is considered unfinished business from last year."

Included in the new constitution is a revision of election procedures.

"The overall purpose of the revision is to make all AWS and house constitutions more clear and uniform," Peggy said.

AWS State Meet To Be Held Here

An Associated Women Students (AWS) State Convention will be held here Saturday, November 4.

This is the first AWS Convention to be held on Alma's campus since 1956.

Representatives of AWS from colleges throughout Michigan will be on campus to attend the convention.

The program will center around the theme "New Frontiers for Women." Katherine Koller from the University of Rochester will be the guest speaker, and all Alma College women are invited to hear her address the morning session.

There are still openings for ten delegates from Alma for the afternoon discussion groups. Anyone interested in attending should contact Peggy Emmert, AWS president, at Newberry.

Dean Kent Hawley recently announced that three students have been fined \$15 for failure to register their cars.

Other fines will be forthcoming if more cars are found that do not bear the parking sticker. Every car on campus must be registered and must have the parking sticker displayed.

Fines of two, five, and ten dollars will be given for successive violations of the parking rules. Parking is not allowed in fire lanes and loading zones leading to campus buildings, in marked visitors zones, and on lawns.

Shown above are Gloria McIntyre, Birmingham sophomore, in a native African costume and Doug Wilson, Jackson junior.

Doug and Gloria are back on campus this fall after spending their summer in Africa working on building projects in Ghana for Operation Crossroads to Africa.

Doug and Gloria gave a talk last Friday morning in the upperclassmen's chapel on their summer --- the projects they worked on, what they saw in Ghana and Nigeria, and the people they met.

Both said they would be more than willing to talk to students interested in learning about Operation Crossroads. Anyone who would like application blanks for next year's program can get them from either Doug and Gloria.

BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETING, AC

the almanian
Founded 1900

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ALMA COLLEGE
ALMA, MICH.

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Pen of a Scot
By E. F. S.

Halloween is coming. To have this fact brought to mind one has only to saunter downtown and gaze into the windows resplendent with paper or cardboard skeletons, willowy and white, and soft molded rubber masks, contorted, grotesque. And then there are black robes and white bones and black nights and white ghosts. It's all very weirdish, ghoulish, other-worldish, Halloweenish. With a few pretty little ballerinas and princesses and clowns thrown in to brighten things up.

And my mind, at least, goes back a bit wistfully to memories of those crisp October eves when my mother sent me and my brothers and friends out on a venture into that childish-delight-filled world of ghosts and goblins, candies, apples, cookies, and other sweets, both the store-bought ones and the sometimes delicious home-baked ones. It was a world of hot masks eagerly lifted after the going up to the neighbor's door, playing our pranks and receiving our treats. Then home and the spreading out of the loot, perhaps trading disliked items for the ones my brothers were willing to let go at a reasonable trading price. Then there was waiting latecomers at the door getting some of my mother's home-cooked donut skulls. And watching the orange pumpkin head grow black with pungent odor. Childhood memories.

But then it comes back to me that this Halloween may be different — terribly different. For next Tuesday may mark a climax in a recent demonstration by us men of that madness of ours which may easily make the fanciful grotesqueness of Halloween into naked reality.

For in the past weeks we have been testing those bombs which it is just too possible that we men may use to turn this earth into a fiery holocaust. These tests remind us that it is all too likely that at any time these paper skeletons may become real, only not so white and clean and make-believe. The dark weirdness and ghoulish atmosphere of ghosts and death and barren landscapes so gayly celebrated at Halloween would then truly reign, and not for just a short night.

But I am not reminded just of the possibility of a coming manifestation of Halloween terror. I see rather that we are even now very likely slowly working the transformation. Especially so is this most recent demonstration of nuclear power, which, ironically, may reach its climax on this very Halloween night. For there is some evidence that this present madness is resulting in a poisoning of the atmosphere which will be distributed in the days and years to come, to remain for years to do its damage. This may not effect you and me; but it may give our children masks and costumes of distortion, malformation, disease, etc., which they will never be able to rip off with relief, feeling the freshness of the night air as they head for the next house or towards home.

The Halloween customs of our day stem from ancient Druid celebrations of death at harvest time. Today they have been modified into modes of scary fun, tickling the senses of horror but brightened considerably with lightness and gaiety. But this Halloween we may realize that mankind has come a long way in making this celebration in reality the dark thing of horror it was in its origins. And I'm afraid it'll take more than a few pretty ballerinas and princesses and clowns to brighten up this threat which we have imposed on ourselves.

French (AATF) last weekend, October 20-22, at Haven Hill Lodge near Pontiac.

Highlights of the conference included an address by Monsieur Eduard Morot-Sir, the cultural counselor and representative of French universities in the U.S. He spoke on "Present Day French Youth."

Also, Monsieur Alain Chailons, of the French Consulate in Detroit, spoke on France today, which included economic and political aspects. See—Around Campus—page 4

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:

I would like to give public commendation for the splendid international dinner put on with cooperation between the U.N. week committee of the Student Council and Saga Foods.

The world community was wonderfully represented on the tasty menu. Canadian bacon was the contribution of our ally to the north; from the other side of the world we feasted on Russian dressing. The whole of our world relations and our foreign campus community was splendidly represented in these two dishes.

It was also with considerable forethought that the lower regions were represented as we ate devil's food cake to remind us of the greatest force in world politics today.

Thank-you, U.N. committee, for the meal and the beautiful table decorations that will mark this dinner as an important event in the quest for world peace.

Yours truly,
Thankful Student

Dear Thankful Student:

Buurrrpp!

the editors

Dear Editor:

I have noted with much interest two editorials and one inquiring reporter column published in your paper concerning the inadequacy of the present library hours. Since many of my friends have voiced opinions that the present library hours are far too short, and since Sunday, the day I do more studying than any other day in the week, the library isn't open at all. I have anxiously awaited a reply from library authorities or the administration.

Three weeks have elapsed since the first inquiry was

printed in the almanian's Letters to the Editor column and I have heard nothing. I haven't even been aware of any attempt to defend the present situation. It seems to me that either the position of the library staff (or whoever is responsible) must be undefendable or the college simply isn't interested in the views of the students. Perhaps the staff is "swamped with work." If this is the case, why haven't some of the more than 100 students waiting for job placements on the campus been made assistant librarians?

Figuring the total open hours of the 11 college libraries mentioned in the paper last week some very definite conclusions can be drawn.

The Kalamazoo College library is open 80 hours a week, Albion 76, Western 88, Central 83, State 99, U. of M. 88, Eastern 83, Vassar 88, Dartmouth 87, Yale 96, Hope (one other library in the state which isn't open on Sunday, but is considering making an adjustment) 73, and last of all Alma with 62. (not including the five hours a week the library is "open" 9-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, but doesn't provide reference assistance.) The average hours a week of all the schools is 85.5. Alma's is 62. The 23½ hour difference is incredible.

In my estimation the library should be open with reference assistance until 10 or 10:30 on weekdays. I also feel that the library should be open at least 7 hours on Sunday. (Eight of the 11 colleges were open at least 7 hours on Sunday.)

Who is responsible for determining library hours? Whom can I express my dissatisfaction to? Can the student body petition the Administration to change the present situation? I'm weary of administrative indifference.

AN INTENSELY
IRRITATED STUDENT

Grab your coat and run . . .

Editor's note: This is a new column with the purpose of lightning your life. We would be interested in receiving your comments on it.

The following is a young man's manual on male-female relationships. It enables the refined college man to discern female types, analyze the behavior of the "weaker sex", and most important, to understand his own. In short, it is a manifesto for the man who doesn't choose to find himself in the clutches of an over-possessive Alma College coed.

There are not two girls in the world who are exactly alike in personality, attractiveness, or disposition. All girls, however, have at least one thing in common. That is, they are all bad: bad for the morale, bad for the conscience, and bad for the pocketbook.

Females usually fit into some general character group. The easiest type to spot is the "experienced," the girl who roams the campus with a grin on her face as she casually drops greetings to an array of males. Avoid this one; she knows too much.

The second group is a complete about-face from the first. The young girl who usually associates with members of her sex and solemnly appears to "know it all" is termed an "innocent." Avoid this one also; she doesn't know enough.

Next comes the girl who is fickle. Because she can never make up her mind, you are bound to see her with a different boy every day. Go along with her, but only for laughs.

Never show any interest in a girl who has the habit of tugging on boys' shirt-sleeves. If you do, you will always be plagued by her. She is a flirt.

The most select group of all is a type that is referred to as "one of the boys." She can always be found with a group of boys, not particularly because she likes boys but because she really does not like girls. Alienate yourself from this type un-

Western Civ. Shedule
 Western Civilization 101:
 M & T, 10/30 and 31 —
 "Aristotle's Ethical Theory: What is Man Good For?" — Mr. Wesley Dykstra.
 W, 11/1—"Classical Political Theory: A Man and His State" — Mr. Wesley Dykstra.
 F, 11/3 — Classical Views of the World: What is Real?" — Mr. Wesley Dykstra.
Western Civilization 201:
 M, 10/30 — "Romanticism in Art" — Mr. Louis Miner.
 T, W, and F, 10/31, 11/1 and 3—"Literature (Romanic), 1780-1850"—(T and W) Mr. Lawrence Porter; (F) Dr. Samuel Cornelius.

Exchange Notes

By Susan Reed
 Since there is nothing special to comprise a theme for the column this week, here are some selected tidbits gathered from our collection of college papers.

The University of Detroit Sailing Team journeyed 450 miles to appear in the University of Wisconsin's Invitational Regatta. The Titans managed to finish eighth using Tech Dinghys. Their most recent race was in the Wayne State University regatta. See—Exchange Notes—page 3

less you are a boy who is "one of the girls."

The last category is represented by the "nice girl." She is typified by a sort of inexplicable look in her eyes and — well, she could be almost anyone.

It is imperative that you know when you have "fallen for" a nice girl. There are usually four symptoms which should forewarn you. First, if you notice any subconscious feeling that you must improve yourself, watch your step. If you find yourself patting small children on the head and loving the whole world, beware. Any impulses to call her for no real reason could constitute trouble; get hold of yourself, boy. Finally, if you ever find yourself persuaded she is better than you, grab your coat and run!

Still A Problem

The library hours problem is not solved yet. But one thing has been done. The sign on the library door has been corrected to read: "9-10 (limited service)"

And two almanian reporters have graciously received Library Handbooks which clearly point out the 9-10 p.m. library reference hour which was overlooked (our apologies!) in last week's "We Thought We'd Ask" column.

Coincidence

Coincidence has created the setting for this editorial. Yesterday Founder's Day was celebrated, marking the opening of a new era after this school's first 75 years. Today the almanian introduces its new form, as you've undoubtedly noticed. Also this week the paper is the first to come out of work done in our new publications house, "The Pub."

We'd like to voice the hope that our new

larger form will play a part in making the new era started symbolically yesterday the really great era we believe it will be.

We'd also like to extend to all of you an informal invitation to visit our new home. We're very fond of our little home-away-from-home. If enough interest is shown, we may have a little open house at our little "Pub." But come on over any time.

Where Are The Riots?

This school is noticeably lacking in political riots, pacifist riots, socialist riots, or any other kind of riots. In this respect it is similar to most small schools, for it is basically on the larger campuses that there are found the various interest groups which so often are so very vocal in word and action about their feelings on controversial subjects.

Now we're not advocating riots or pickets as necessities for this campus. A riot or demonstration often, though not always, shows little more than an immature and not fully developed attitude on some controversial issue, mixed far too often with a desire for a novel and publicly noticed experience.

The fact of the matter is that probably in light of the situation on a small, quite well student-to-student and faculty-to-faculty-and-student integrated campus such as ours the riot or picket would quite definitely be out of place. But real concern and excitement over and involvement in the big issues of our day, both new ones and ones which men have struggled with for many centuries, is most definitely not out of place.

But where is this concern, this excitement, this involvement? Certainly not in a student body that can listen to a convocation address with a very definitely one-sided stand in the matter of political theory concerning the role of the individual and the state—can listen, and even though not totally agreeing, fail to ask that the other side

be presented. Certainly not in those of us who can sleep or glassily stare during lectures such as those in Western Civ. on matters of the utmost importance to man's understanding of himself and of his problems today.

Let's not have riots. But let's get excited, involved in some important things. Why could we not carry letters of opinion in this paper about convocation addresses, controversial reading, etc.? Surely we can find something a little controversial even in our reading program books, especially the one for upperclassmen this semester. Not that it's absolutely necessary that for one to think or be involved he must necessarily make his views public in the paper. But something like this could perhaps make more of us aware of the fact that there is excitement over ideas and concepts, that there is exposure to things as important and exciting as anything man can get excited about.

At a college the sky is the limit. Most of us will not have again so perfect an opportunity to think and be exposed to the variety and amount of opinion on almost any topic which can aid us in forming opinions worth holding. This should be exciting — there should be no apathy.

Riots aren't necessary. But among other things there is this paper. Here is at least one way we can let each other know that we are concerned, excited, and involved. If we are.

Congratulations!

One of the most active groups on this campus (of the organized ones, that is) is Tri-Beta, the college chapter of the national biological society.

The almanian wishes to extend its congratu-

lations to the group on its new membership (see picture story, p. 3), and to the new members themselves.

May your activity and accomplishments continue with as much success as in the past.

Around The Campus

Tonight the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, with the Kappa Iota sorority, will hold its annual Halloween Open House.

The open house, which will start at 9 p.m., will feature entertainment by both TKE and KI actives and pledges. If there is a large turnout of people, two entertainments will be given. Refreshments will also be served.

The Halloween House is an all-campus event.

The Kappa Iota Sorority will give its annual Father-Daughter Banquet on Saturday, October 28.

The festivities will begin when the girls take their fathers to the football game in the afternoon. About 28 to 30 fathers are expected. Then at 5:30 p.m. they will attend a dinner in the Highlander Room. After the dinner, entertainment will be provided for the fathers in the sorority room.

In the spring there is an annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

The Alumni Association, at its annual meeting, elected Mr. Herbert W. Spendlove as president. The group met on Saturday, October 21, following the Alumni Luncheon.

Spendlove, a 1941 graduate, is a former editor of the almanian. He now edits the Jackson Citizen Patriot. His wife, the former Ann Wacker, is a member of the class of 1942.

The first meeting of the year of the college Spanish Club was held last evening in Van Dusen lounge at 7.

Millie Howe showed slides of her summer in Mexico, and Naarah Crawford led in group singing.

A capacity crowd last Friday night made a success of the first Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Theta open house of this year.

The crowd was estimated to be about 250 people. They were entertained by some dramatic poetry reading and a satirical play based on the story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Refreshments were also served.

The fraternity will hold other open houses throughout the year.

The Alma College Youth Republicans held their first meeting at 7:45 p.m. in Mitchell Hall Lounge on October 11.

Tom Bailey, president, called the meeting to order and stated the principles and policies of the organization.

Louis Ferrand suggested that the club might charter a bus to go to Lansing to see the Con-Con in action.

Also discussed was Chuck Bodmer's suggestion that the organization might be able to obtain a congressional speaker before Christmas.

Roger Anderson stated that he would follow up the membership list of last year. Discussion of membership of the club was the last item to be discussed. Tom Bailey adjourned the meeting.

Miss Margaret Foley, Chairman of the Modern Language Department, and Mr. Earl Hayward, Instructor of French, attended a meeting of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of



The Reid Knox Memorial Room was the scene of the installation of 21 new members of the Tri-Beta (Biological) Society on October 19.

Pictured from left to right are, top row: Louis Ferrand, Jerry Walden, and Bill Lockwood. Second row: Larry Hendricks, John Worthington, Henk VanLunenbun, James Steele, Herb Dipple, Paula Whitney, and Mary Anne Miller. Front row: Bob Hensel, Nelson Greene, Bruce Britnall, Sue Williams, Barb Werner, Penny Marshall,

Nancy Good, and Gayle McKenney. Not pictured are Robert Aranosian; Diane Elsea, and Anthony Taylor.

Green, Steele, and Miss Good became full members. The others became provisional members.

Following the ceremony, members were entertained by Dr. Richard Allen, who gave a speech on the topic, "Viruses, Dead or Alive."

Oriental Pixie, World Traveler, Is Aimee Pouw

Aimee Pouw, a dark-eyed, smiling pixie from the East, arrived in New York City 11 months ago. She is now a freshman on Alma's campus.

Aimee studied English for six years and has spoken the language for three years. She received her high school diploma from a New York City High School.

A world traveler, Aimee was born in Dutch Indonesia, lived in Holland for four years, resides in Singapore and is now studying in the United States.

Aimee's father, a professor of theology, is affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church Board of Missions, New York office. It was through her father that Aimee learned of Alma and was influenced to come here.

Aimee has two brothers. One is a junior in a New York City High School. Her older brother is a chemist in Holland.

After completing a major in economics, Aimee wants to return to Singapore where economic conditions are in a state of confusion.

In past summers, Aimee has worked as a model for a large fashion house in Singapore. She has also studied ballet for four years.

Aimee finds Alma a delightful place to live except for the weather. In Singapore they have a tropical climate where the temperature rarely goes below eighty degrees.

Dr. Manupelli To Speak On Experimental Films In Addition To Series

A bonus feature is being added to this fall's International Film Series according to Mr. Wesley C. Dykstra, chairman of the series.

On Saturday evening, December 9, the Series will present Dr. George Manupelli of Central Michigan University to speak about experimental films and to show some of the films of this type which he has recently made.

As a commentator on films and film-making he will be in position to speak about Hans Richter's "8x8," which the series presented last Sunday evening.

Dr. Manupelli is a painter and professor of art at Central Michigan. As a painter he showed some of his work at a one-man exhibit in New York City this past summer. As a film-maker he has produced a number of interesting shorter-length features.

This added program in the series will be presented in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m. on December 9. Series tickets will be honored. In addition there will also be a number of single admissions available for this event.



Aimee Pouw

onstration of many different types of weapons and ammunition." There may be a rifle match sometime during the year.

Two professors at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia, have taken up the bicycle as their means of transportation to the college. Exercise is their motive.

Drew Pearson was a recent guest speaker at Hope College. He is the author of the syndicated column "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Saturday, November 4, is the date for the performance of the Brothers Four at Central Michigan University. More information is available if anyone is interested.

Davidson College in Davidson, North Carolina, has a new policy of offering early acceptance to those students who are giving Davidson their first and only consideration. There have been 31 applications received thus far. Those accepted will be notified by December 1.

Exchange Notes

continued from page 2

High school journalists, 1500 from Michigan and Ohio, were present at the University of Detroit for the Detroit Student Press Association Convention.

Two weeks ago was homecoming at Ferris Institute. The

theme "A Century of Progress" portrayed the U.S. from the time of the Civil War. Two new residence halls and connecting dining area were dedicated.

A program of "rifle instruction and practice" is being offered to coeds at the Clinton, South Carolina, Presbyterian College. The first meeting was a talk including "rifle and range safety, correct positions, aiming procedure, and a dem-

Lynette Childs At Merrill-Palmer



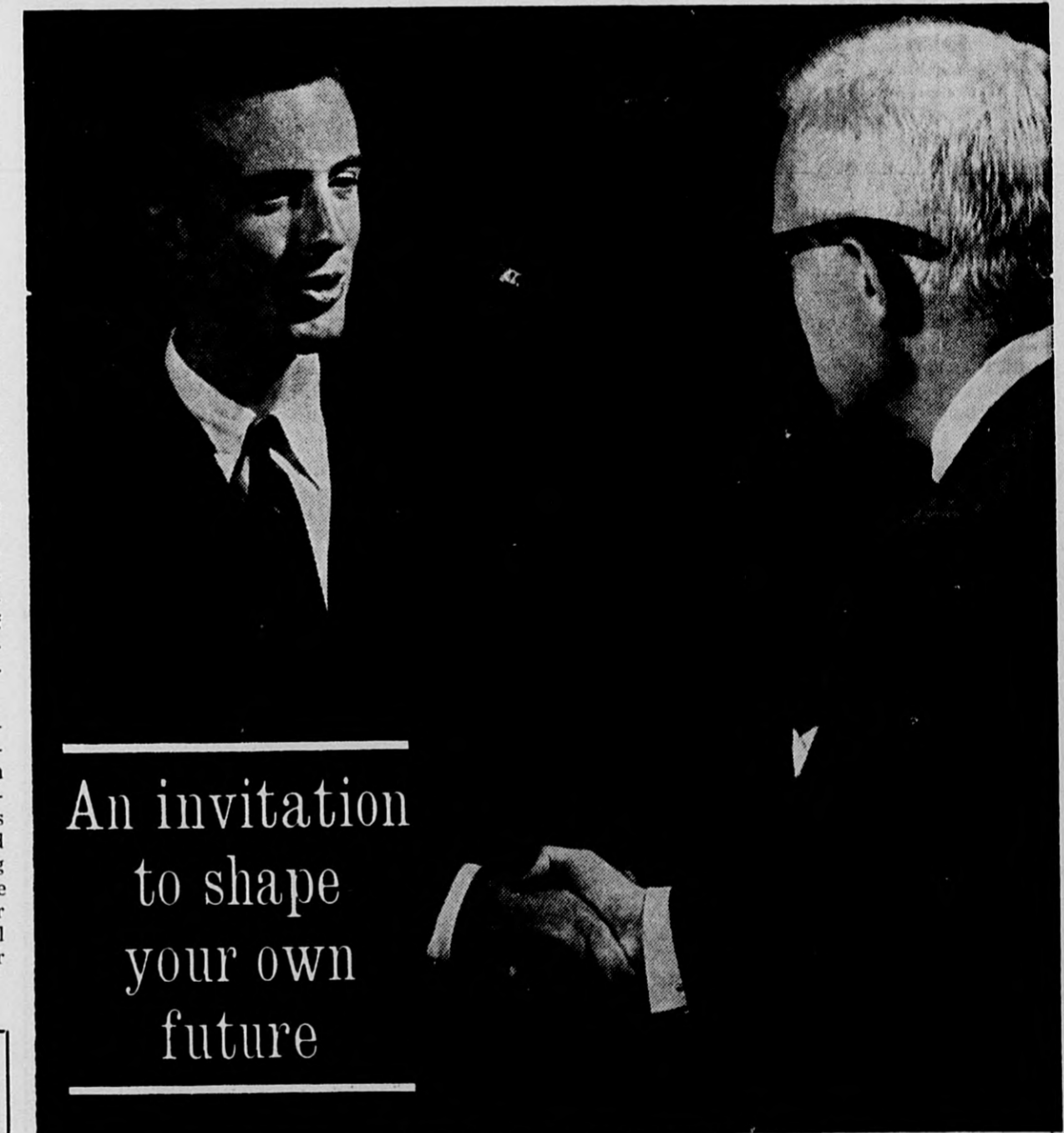
Lynette Childs

Lynette Childs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Childs of Verrontville, Michigan, is studying at the Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit, Michigan, during the first semester of the 1961-62 academic year. Miss Childs is a member of the class of 1962 at Alma College.

The Merrill-Palmer Institute is a unique collegiate institution which, through comprehensive programs of teaching, research, and community service, is a center for the study of human growth and development, family life, and community organization.

Selected undergraduate students in sociology, home economics, psychology, education and related fields, from sixty-five colleges and universities throughout the country, spend a quarter or semester studying at the Merrill-Palmer Institute during their junior or senior college years, receiving full credit for their work at their home institutions.

Student Council minutes from Tuesday's meeting are not included in this issue as they were not made available before the special deadline allowed for this copy.



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Varsity Shop

Mr. Jack Welles, Wright Hall head resident, and Tom Ohene-Yboah, Ghanan foreign student, practice soccer on Mitchell Hall lawn.

Initiated on campus this year by Welles, soccer

has drawn the interest of many students however, not enough students have taken an active part to have team competition.

(Photo by Steve Smallcombe)

Around the Campus

continued from page 2

French teachers in attendance spoke only French throughout the conference.

Mr. Lawrence C. Porter, representing the Alma College English Department, attended

the annual Fall meeting of the Michigan College English Association convening on the Mercy College campus in Detroit on Saturday, October 21.

The theme of the meeting, which was attended by representatives of every four-year college and many two year colleges in the state, was "Teaching English at the College Freshman Level."

The University of Michigan, Calvin College, Mercy College, and Central Michigan University formed a discussion group and exchanged views on Michigan State University's new program for teaching English to freshmen.

Other items on the agenda included the teaching of literature via television and explanatory talks on the courses offered and required by colleges for their students majoring in English.

The conference, which is actually the teachers' only effective means of communication, revealed that different instructors expected widely varying numbers of students to select English as their major in the future.

Alma College will host a meeting of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese (AATSP) next Saturday, November 4.

Thinclads Loose

Race To Kazoo

In Rough Test

Alma's cross-country team lost to Kalamazoo College last Saturday, 15-47. The meet was run during the second quarter

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