

Privacy With Responsibility, Says House

"The individual owes his community a responsibility. On the other hand, the community owes an individual some respect for his privacy. There is no real place for privacy here except by the river."

This was one of the first reactions of the Rev. Charles House, College Chaplain, when confronted with the question "Do you think that a problem exists on this campus for couples who wish to be together in some relative privacy?"

House pointed out that in college many students make their choice of a life partner. He feels that these people should have the opportunity for the "right kind" of courtship. "The right kind of courtship involves the right kind of physical expression—the kind of physical expression which requires a certain amount of privacy" in order to be meaningful.

"I can see how a fellow could exploit a girl in public—I don't see how he could be honestly affectionate without some restraint."

"I get awfully disturbed when people use sex as a mere gratification of the senses, selfishly. The physical expression of affection is right and proper when it communicates an honest feeling and is carried on with an attitude of responsibility. I have seen people exploiting each other in public."

"On the other hand, I've seen people facing important, personal decisions in public when they ought to have had the privacy to work these out away from the eyes of the crowd."

"I've seen tears shed in public which the community ought to have granted the individual to shed in private."

"I believe people have the right to a certain amount of privacy to conduct important intimate conversation and to make those physical expressions that are appropriate and responsible at the particular stage of their relationship. There ought to be a relation that is between holding hands and petting in a car. There is none when it gets cold outside."

One possible solution that House saw to the problem was to open up the men's dorm rooms to women students. He said this would call for a high degree of responsibility on the part of every one that lived in the dorms. Men not entertaining ladies would have to be careful in dress, language, and manner. He also said he could see some possible roommate problems.

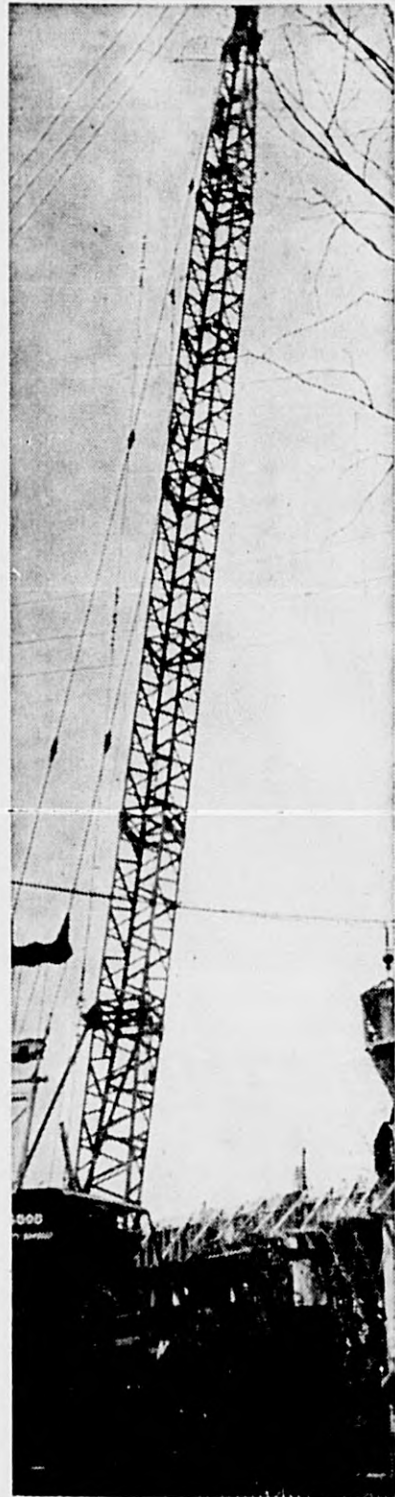
Despite these problems he still sees this as a real solution. There would need to be "some form of control so that by giving privacy we wouldn't actually push people into pressure laden situations. I'm sure a lot of virginity is lost by accident. We should insure enough control not to spy on people but to give a certain amount of support to them. Then I think opening dormitory rooms would be appropriate."

One possible form of control he suggested is the often used 4-4 plan. Four feet on the floor and the door open four inches.

He didn't foresee any great change in morality as a result of this possible action. He said, "My suspicion is that people who are going to exploit each other, who are after sex for the sake of sex, would go to the same places they go now."

Another suggestion House made was that the lights in the women's lounges be turned off for three minutes before per. He called the understanding that only a single good night kiss is allowed inside the dorm "foolish."

He said he realized that some people were more sensitive than others about these matters. "Peoples' sensibilities have a right to be accepted. We should try to do this in a way that we don't offend these sensibilities—on the other hand, I don't think we need to adjust our standards to those of the strictest members of the community."



The pouring of concrete forms for the second floor of the new library has required the use of a sidewalk superintendent's delight—a sky-high overhead crane. The crane was moved into position for several days and has since departed as workers are proceeding to put the finishing touches on the superstructure.

(photo by Kerr)

The Tyler office has been moved to the information booth in the Union and the TV has been moved into the old Tyler office.

This move will enable the information booth to remain open all day and will also make it possible to use the old TV lounge as a reading and study lounge, and to allow discussion groups and classes to meet in there without competing with TV fans.

The Student Council Office remains in the same location.

Asks Us

Kalamazoo Student Senate Battles for Chapel Change

The Student Senate at Kalamazoo College has recently been engaged in a pitched battle with their administration in an attempt to gain a change in the College's Chapel policy.

On October 21 a motion was introduced into the Student Senate urging students to attend Chapel but refuse to sign attendance slips. After an hour-long discussion the Senate voted 9-10 to defeat this motion. The ad hoc Committee on Chapel Programs was instructed to write to Alma and several other Colleges that have recently changed their policy and to inquire into the nature and method of change.

The Student Council at Alma instructed Janis Cash, its secretary, to draft a letter to them describing the discussion and consideration that preceded the actual change in policy and the nature of the Chapel pro-

Conformity Is Issue

Dr. Howard Potter, head of the science division and chemistry department, addressed members of the student body on "Several Ways Not To Conform," this past Tuesday in Dunning Chapel.

Potter started his address, which was part of the convocation series, by pointing out the extreme interest in nonconformity which is developing in the United States. However, he also indicated that at the present time there are many strong forces for conformity, particularly the mass media—radio, television and publications. These seem to follow human traits instead of leading them.

He went on to say that any great new idea starts in the minds of the minority, and most often in the mind of one man. Potter was not vindicating the theory that any new idea which is developed in the mind of man is going to be great, for most often new ideas are entirely wrong. This is not to put a damper on the development of new ideas by students, for as Potter continued, he called upon some objectives of Alma College to make his point: An Alma College graduate is one who has the resources to become "A free man capable of free inquiry and independent judgment"; one who is able to "Think honestly, clearly and constructively." This is not to be interpreted as a calling for a rebellion against the majority, as Potter indicated.

One of the most serious problems with the United States, according to Potter, is that the citizens have fallen into the habit of measuring themselves with the Russians. The fault in this habit is that while our attitudes have fluctuated quite a bit, the Russians have maintained pretty much the same attitudes over a long period of time. The trouble with this great concern with the U.S.S.R. is that the United States tends to neglect others, in Potter's opinion, greater threats, particularly internal erosion and Red China.

Another important fault with this Russian concern is that the United States is neglecting its educational responsibilities and facilities by emphasizing the importance of winning their race to the moon. This is particularly important in the education provided at the high school level. Potter was especially concerned with the lack of vocational experiences provided in high school. He suggested the establishment of nation-wide vocational schools which would be equal in prestige to the present high school.

Change Requirements For Major, Minor

Changes in major and minor hour requirements were recently approved by the faculty, announces Miss Molly Parrish, Registrar.

Beginning with the class of '66 (the present sophomores) a 30-hour major and

no minor is required for graduation. The class of '65 is not required to have a minor but can graduate with a 24-hour major.

Reason for the change, according to Miss Parrish, is to provide some relief for the requirement-burdened student.

"With the departments more and more listing 30 hours for a major, and with the Western Civilization and other requirements, many felt that the cards were stacked against the student," she explained. Hours had to be relieved someplace.

She added, "I personally feel that 24 hours sometimes does not cover a field adequately."

The original plan was to begin with the '66 class but some believed the junior class also needed help, so the minor requirement was lifted for them, she said.

The major department retains the right to plan an additional 15 hours of supportive work in other departments, stated Miss Parrish.

The change came from the committee to the faculty, who approved it on November 4. (For editorial comment see page 2.)

Fenby Five Make Jive

"Polynesian Paradise" Setting For Big Name Dance

In the words of a recently popular song, "Tonight's the Night!" The night for what? Well, ask any Alma College student and he'll tell you that the night of the long-awaited Big Name Dance has finally arrived.

"Polynesian Paradise" promises to be the biggest and best Big Name Dance yet. Extensive decorations have been in the planning stage for over a month and have finally become a reality. Van Dusen Commons will hardly be recognizable amid the trees, fountains, and a Polynesian-style volcano.

The Jerry Fenby Five plus a vocalist, a group brought here from Detroit, is ready to provide music for the affair, which will take place from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Per has been extended until 2 a.m.

The dance is semi-formal and will feature refreshments tying in with the theme.

Co-chairmen Jill Marce and Bill Kraus and their committee heads, Dick Bennett, Karen Flescher, Nancy Gilbert, Bernie Smith, and Carolyn Reid, have put in a great deal of work in the past few weeks.

Reading Test Is Ready... Are You?

The reading test on **Black Like Me** will be given tomorrow at 1 p.m. All students who have not been examined on the book by their advisors are required to report to Dow Auditorium for the test.

The exam will be a short multiple choice test designed to determine if the student has read the book.

By action of the faculty, students will not be allowed to re-enroll until they have demonstrated that they have read the assigned book.

Alma Students Travel

Choir Takes First Tour

The Alma College choir leaves this Saturday for the first tour of the year. The members will depart at 8:15 after singing the Alma Mater at the flagpole, an honored choir tradition.

Their first stop will be at Grand Rapids to tape a television program to be shown on December 22. Dancers from Orchestis will accompany them this far in order to appear on the television program.

That night they will be at the First Presbyterian Church in Three Rivers where they will give the Christmas concert that will be given at Alma on December 15. It consists of a program of balanced secular and sacred literature. The Alma Singers will sing several selections also.

On Sunday they will sing at the worship service of the First Presbyterian Church at Kalamazoo. That night they will be in Holland at the First Presbyterian Church to give a concert.

Four Attend NY Conference

Four Alma students recently attended the second Student Conference on World Law and International Action, which was held at Sloane House and the United Nations in New York City, November 28 through December 1. The three-day conference focused on a central question: "Can a just and lasting peace be achieved through a strengthened United Nations?"

Attending from Alma were John Hendershot, Alma sophomore; Lloyd MacAskill, Detroit junior; Glen Rice, Rockville, Md. junior; and David Wallgren, Grand Rapids senior. A series of seminars, UN conferences, informal discussions, and addresses by distinguished speakers provided much thought-provoking material for those in attendance.

The International Affairs Committee of Student Council will be discussing the possibility of presenting a report on the conference to interested students in the future.

Sombreros and Carols

Next Thursday at 7 p.m. Van Dusen Lounge will be the scene of the traditional Spanish Christmas Party. "Everyone is cordially invited," emphasizes Dr. Kaiser.

Ben Burgos will give a talk about Merida, the capital city of Yucatan, an important province of Mexico.

There will be a **nacimiento** or nativity scene and readings from the Bible in Spanish.

Perhaps the highlight of the

evening will be the breaking of the **pinata**. Most people have heard of this traditional Spanish event, but they may not realize the fun attached to it. The **pinata** (usually a decorated clay jug) is raised and lowered by a pulley. During this time blindfolded persons in turn attempt to break the jug which, when broken, showers them with candy and small gifts.

Music and dancing follow.

Wright's Open Hours Stimulate Similar Action By Mitchell Hall

Wright Hall open hours on Friday nights from 8 to 11 has now been in progress two weeks. Because of the short time it has been in operation it is difficult to evaluate its success. Student attendance hasn't been great but according to Jon Jacobson, dorm council president, this is probably due to its being relatively new.

Jacobson said, have enjoyed it and seem to enjoy the informal atmosphere. They can study, watch television, play pool, talk, dance or even order a pizza from Sam's. This is not limited to couples; individual girls as well as couples are also invited to come.

The Head Resident, Mr. Thomas Plough, who acts as a informal chaperone, feels this

is a good idea and is working out well. The Wright Dorm Council shares his feelings in this matter. Plough feels this may be a "door-opener" to other dorms adopting a similar policy.

Apparently Plough's hopes have been fulfilled. On Monday night Mitchell's dorm council voted to initiate a similar policy by opening their basement to women on Saturday nights.

long - range view . . .

The most immediate reaction to the death of the President on the part of most students was a feeling of shock and numbness. It seemed unbelievable that such an event could take place in our country. As the news spread across the campus and as students came out from classes and heard the news, you could sense the change. Even those who had politically disliked the President soon began to sense that the country had lost something more than a single life. The reaction on the part of the students seemed to be the appropriate one.

Life did not stop dead, the world had not come to an end, but even those who played the juke box or went downtown to a show did these things in a different way than they usually do. Through the weekend and during the funeral Monday the same sense of reverence, sorrow, and shock pervaded the campus. Again this seems appropriate.

Why is this appropriate? Few people seem to doubt that it is, but we seldom make any real evaluation of our own actions in this regard.

It seems appropriate to be saddened because the man killed was the President. Not only was he the president, he was also a man we respected and admired. Whether they agree with what he stood for or not, most people realize that John F. Kennedy was a man who stood head and shoulders above the crowd. He was an enthusiastic young leader with whom we found it easy to identify. He was a man who stood up for those things in which he believed even when it did not seem politically expedient. To mourn for this man is to show respect not only for him, but for those qualities of character that he represented, qualities that we admire in any man.

People were also shocked, not simply surprised, shocked. We had brought home to us in a very real way that we don't live that far away from violence and barbarity. When the President of the United States is killed, it is a fact that cannot be ignored in the same easy way that we can ignore the deaths of four Negro girls. We cannot help but be reminded every time we pass the flag pole that in our country a man was shot and killed by another man who did not like what he stood for.

Life, however, did go on. It says a good deal about our country that the death of

one man did not plunge the entire country into panic and chaos. Just as the sorrow and shock seem appropriate, this too seems appropriate.

On the other hand, we need to beware of going on with life without any pause at all. An event has taken place which history will record. Its importance will be determined by our long-range reaction to the events of the past weeks.

Will we consider more carefully what kind of society produced Oswald and Ruby? Will we have any greater admiration for those principles and qualities of character that Kennedy stood for? Or will life just go on as before?



(photo by Kerr)

letters to the editor

Dear almanian,
When I came to Alma this fall, I was both pleased and disappointed. I was pleased that Alma had such a high

academic rating. I was disappointed that there was no effective honor system. Really, it's unbelievable that such a scholastically-concerned school does not use the Honor System.

At present, without the Honor System, Alma practices a pseudo-learning situation.

Sincerely,
frustrated frosh

Seeing You Ask Me

'twas The Night After Thanksgiving

by D. Merit

The word was before vacation and on Monday that we should have a better than the average bear type of basketball team this year. And Monday night they were. Better than the average basketball team, that is.

But something that bugged me about the whole deal was that I just didn't think that there were enough bodies there. In the bleachers that is. Spectator type bodies.

It just seems to me that going to the first basketball game of the season should be a cool move. Almost as cool as singing folks and being aware of the oppressed peoples.

And heavens to betsy on a Monday night after a vacation when the weather is not too bad and the team is good you

think just everybody would go to the game. At least when it is the first one of the season.

I guess, though, that these stay-away-from-the-gymnasia have some logic to their arguments. But what makes me feel a little bit better over the whole deal is that these are the same people who rant and rave and cry, why doesn't anyone support what we do. And then they don't go to the first basketball game of the season.

They can spend two hours explaining why they don't have time to spend an hour and a half going to basketball games. And they say they must study for a test they are going to have in six days. And they do; for fifteen minutes, and then not again until the night before.

Now, I'm not saying that

everyone should go to the first basketball game of the season even if it is the night after a vacation and the weather is nice and the team good and it's free and the team plays for the college, not just themselves. I always have room in my life for a few soreheads. A few out of the 900. A few.

But then if you ponder this thing for a few minutes and you see it in a different light. I mean, if you go to the game when are you going to find time to write letters and make posters and B. S. about how there is never anything to do around here. Who am I to try to curb freedom of speech? I think that there is nothing more fitting for these people to complain about not having anything to do. On the night of the first basketball game of the season.

from the faculty

Dr. McGill received the A. B. degree from Trinity College, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He joined the Alma College Faculty in 1962 and is an Assistant Professor of History.

by Dr. William McGill

The moment of shocked disbelief is past. The government did not collapse, the economy did not break down, foreign powers did not fall upon a prostrate America; but some of the pain still lingers, and the haunting question, "Why?"

The almost automatic assumption on the part of most Americans (myself included) that the assassin must have been a segregationist has apparently been proven false. The possibility that a widespread conspiracy sponsored the act has not been substantiated. Thus, a simple answer to the question has not been possible. As a result there has been a tendency to interpret the event as a product of the atmosphere of hate and bitterness generated within American society by extremists of all varieties.

Yet, such divisions within the body social are not new, though the particular grievances that have given birth to and nurtured them may differ. To admit the prior existence of antagonisms does not condone them, nor does it deny them a role in fashioning history, but I do not believe it is valid to represent Lee Harvey Oswald as being merely the instrument of a social force, in this instance social antagonisms. Oswald was a product of twentieth century American society, but he was also an individual acting in history and upon that society.

Even in his individualism, however, Oswald—as Jack Ruby—represented a prevailing mood in American society: a mood, not of hate and bitter-

ness, but of total "privatism", total self-centeredness. This generation of Americans is a generation of idiots—to use the Greek meaning, a private person. This mood was reflected not only by the actions of Oswald and Ruby, but by the reactions of many Americans to those actions.

The greatest danger inherent in the assassination and its aftermath is that the cathartic action of those days will preserve Americans from having

to confront their own selfishness and irresponsibility. Americans have gone on a great crying jag; they have grieved the loss of a young and vigorous leader; they have grieved for Mrs. Kennedy and the children; they have named capes, and parks, and highways, and buildings, and children for the late president. Now of course we will need "time to recover." The shock has almost been too much; what we

See From The Faculty, p. 3

behind the corps . . .

This issue of the almanian includes a special college supplement of the Peace Corps News. We offer it to you for several reasons.

One, the Peace Corps is often talked about but sometimes is not actually known about. Here is a chance for some first-hand information on what the program is and what it is doing.

Two, we have more than a passing, detached interest in the Peace Corps. At least one of our alumni is now serving.

on change . . .

We applaud and heartily approve the change in the major hour requirement and the elimination of the minor requirement (see story, page 1). Our concern is not so much with the change itself as with what it indicates.

First, the change involved a recognition of the gap between the real and the ideal. Someone, in the committee or wherever, looked at the situation and realized:

That although 24 hours were required for a major, departments were listing required courses totaling more than 24.

That the student was required to fill

Nancy Raymond, who graduated last year, is stationed in Africa and serves as a personal link to the program.

Third, we hope that Alma students would consider applying for the Peace Corps. We believe we have many of the high caliber required who could qualify for service.

We are solidly behind the Peace Corps, its aims and objectives. We hope you are, too.

more and more requirements.

That the idea of a minor was not working.

Second, the change involved a concern for the student. Realizing that he was being strangled in "have-to-take courses," the committee sought to give relief.

The recognition and concern crystalized in action.

These indications take the change beyond the realm of mere academic differences. They make it a significant, concrete good for us.

Kalamazoo

cont. from page 1
er consideration of the issue,' commented Hicks, but it did represent a "final decision."

At one point during his review of the Senate chapel activity Hicks asked angrily, "How can you propose these solutions when some of you have

less than ten points and have discussed this only three weeks, while this institution's traditions have existed for a hundred and thirty-four years?"

the almanian

Founded 1900

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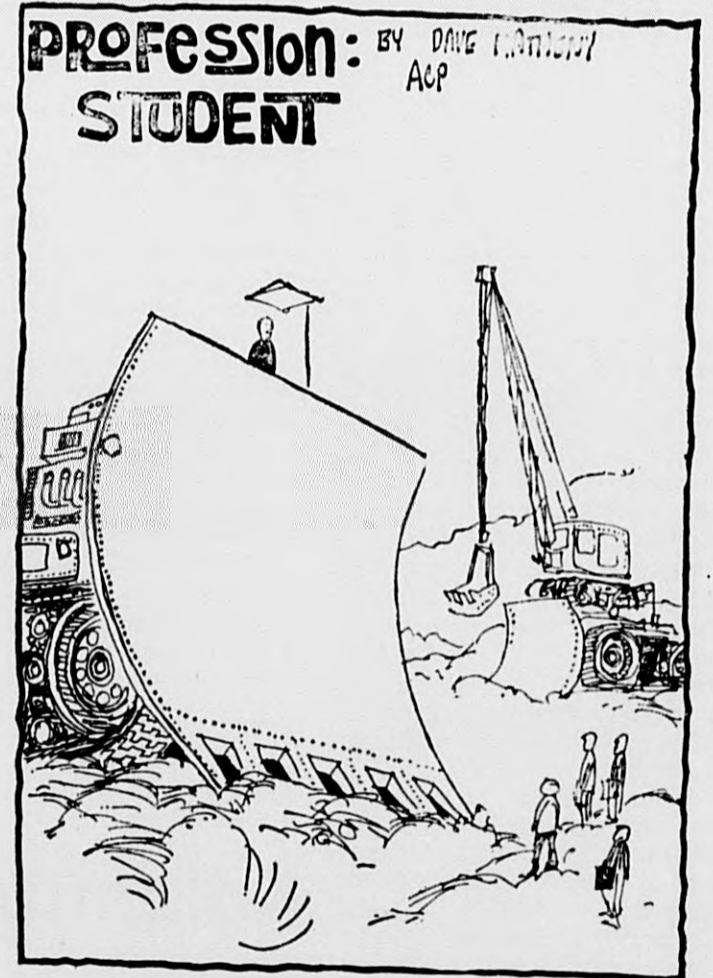
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

December 6—Friday	4 p.m. President's Advisory Council 7:30 p.m. Film "All That Heaven Allows" 9 p.m. All-School Dance—"Polynesian Paradise"	Reid-Knox Memorial Room Dow Auditorium Van Dusen Commons
December 7—Saturday	1 p.m. All-School Reading Test 7 p.m. Film "All That Heaven Allows" 8 p.m. Basketball—Ferris State College 9 p.m. Tyler Christmas Party	Dow Auditorium Dow Auditorium Phillips Gymnasium Tyler Center
December 7 and 8, Sat. & Sun.	A Cappella Choir Trip	
December 9—Monday	8 p.m. Faculty Meeting 8 p.m. Basketball at Central Michigan University	Dow Lecture Room
December 11—Wednesday	8 p.m. Basketball—Hope College	Phillips Gymnasium
December 12—Thursday	7 p.m. Spanish Club Christmas Party 7 p.m. AST-STG Christmas Party at Baptist Children's Home	Van Dusen Lounge Baptist Children's Home
December 13—Friday	7:30 p.m. Film "Romanoff and Juliet" 8 p.m. Open House and Mixer 8 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Closed Christmas Party	Dow Auditorium Mary Gelston Residence Tau Kappa Epsilon House
December 14—Saturday	7 p.m. Film "Romanoff and Juliet" 8 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma "Holly House" 8 p.m. Basketball at Calvin College, Grand Rapids	Dow Auditorium Sigma Tau Gamma House
December 15—Sunday	8 p.m. A Cappella Choir Christmas Concert	Dunning Chapel

"GOOD MORNING. I'M PROFESSOR BYERS, AND THIS IS EXPERIMENTAL GEOGRAPHY 121."





'Town' Did Go On, With Fine Performances

by Edythe Trevithick

The snow did go on in the finest tradition of show business that Saturday night, November 23.

"Our Town," cancelled Friday evening on the news of President Kennedy's assassination, opened again on Saturday to a full house.

Remarks by Director Albert Katz before the play began were keynoted by "a relevance of this script to this time." The production could not be separated from current events.

Emily's question at the end of Act III was especially telling: "Do human beings ever realize life while they live it—every, every minute?"

And then there was the long lonely train whistle in the night.

As usual, the play was technically polished. Performers moved with assurance. Not only did everyone know his lines, but no one spoke them mechanically.

Lights faded in and out on cue and really set the scene. Sound effects were well handled.

There were so many fine performances it is hard to pick one as outstanding. But by his very bigness and yet unobtrusiveness the Stage Manager starred.

Tom Fletcher seemed a bit unsure of himself at the very beginning. I felt as if he was putting on a Southern drawl and therefore consciously cloak himself in the part.

This feeling soon disappeared as the Stage Manager wandered in and out, suddenly in

the limelight and then fading away as attention moved to another. Easygoing and commentative, he was great.

Bruce MacDonald, John Munsell, Linda Hudson, Dr. William McGill and Charles Gibson were stars in their own right.

MacDonald was a beautiful portrayal of a small town doctor from appearance to performance. Munsell did well as the shy country boy hero who marries the girl next door.

Miss Hudson brought a freshness to young Emily that ripened into maturity through the play. McGill as Professor Willard was a comic figure, walk and all.

Gibson's was an apt depiction of Editor Webb.

Fine performances were also given by Susan Stoner, Nancy Berg, Charles Bross and Linda Isbister, each bringing insight and sensitiveness to the part.

On the whole, the production was excellently done, in good taste and more than a truly enjoyable evening. Those who missed "Our Town" missed a fine theater experience.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Dean Esther Vreeland has just returned from a four-day conference on Youth and Education in Today's World.

She was resource leader for discussions on the topics "Are Young People Taken Seriously?", "The Early Resigned and the Early Fatalists," and "The Missing Community."

The meetings took place at New Harmony, Indiana, under the sponsorship of the Robert

from the faculty

cont. from page 2
need is "national unity" while we recuperate from this "national tragedy."

The assassination was not a tragedy! It was brutal and senseless, but not tragic. The tragedy is that the assassination will probably produce a lot of introspection, of examining our consciences, but little action. We may hire more secret service men, and tighten gun laws, and change the names of more buildings, but not much more. Little more will be done because the assassination was meaningless, and that is the way we want it to be. Now that we have shed all those tears, now that a PRESIDENT HAS BEEN ASSASSINATED, we can think less about Medgar Evers, and four children in Birmingham being blown up. After all, those things shouldn't really concern us, because they are so far away.

After a while we may excite ourselves about nuclear weapons, the population explosion, and even women's parietal rules, but these are safe, too—and selfish.

Lee Blaffer Trust.

Miss Molly Parrish, Alma College Registrar, was elected president of the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at the annual meeting of the Association at Oakland University, November 12 and 13. Herbert Stoutenberg of Oakland University is the new vice president; Frank Bonta of Albion

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Next to the Theatre

College, secretary; and Edward Bush, Port Huron Junior College, treasurer.

Membership in M.A.C.R.A.O. is composed of 150 representatives of Michigan colleges and universities, who are professional registrars and admissions officers. It is a regional organization of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"I just love a good wedding, don't you? . . . Happiness, that's the important thing." Yep, that's what Mrs. Soames thought about George and Emily's wedding in OUR TOWN. What do you folks think? (photo by Kerr)

It's Raining in Africa

Dear Friends,

We have just been hit by a real tropical storm, less severe than a hurricane or tornado but with plenty of wind and rain. In twenty minutes we passed from sweltering sun to sheets of flying water, and in twenty minutes more the sun was back again. The thunder and lightning which usually come with storms like this were absent, leaving only the wind and roaring rain.

We have a covered porch and garage by my room which is about twenty feet long. The wind was able to make it rain sideways for fifteen of those feet! No buildings were damaged because they are quite open and allow the wind to blow straight through, but many of the library books, which are back a good distance from the eaves, were soaked. One house was flooded, several trees were uprooted, and the newly tassed corn was flattened to the ground.

This storm is just another lecture in course 101—Introduction to the Tropics, which begins with the final chapter of **Great Expectations**. The main objective of the course is to teach the student an attitude of "non-expectation"—the perseverance to continue doggedly on in spite of delays, defeats, and dead ends.

Here the odds against accom-

plishing a specific goal in a short or "reasonable" time are very high. The blazing sun prevents strenuous outdoor activity for more than a short time; insects, fungi, and humidity discourage the preservation of anything less durable than cement, and a trip to town for supplies is a full day's effort, especially if you stop at the post office or another government agency.

Nobody is in a hurry here. Just yesterday morning in Sunday assembly the principal talked on the need for tension in life. That may sound a bit odd, but here, as in other places I've been, too many people are seeking the easy life—only here it's entirely feasible. The bush provides food, fuel and shelter for the picking, and thorough cultivation may yield little more. Even then you may not enjoy the fruits of your labor, ideas of property rights being what they are. All fruits are picked green—before they appeal to the passerby. On a national scale the gap between the haves and the have-nots continue to grow. Yet progress is visible and sometimes rapid.

Our midterm break, which is nearly a week this year because of the national census, begins tomorrow. I have a hunch, though, that the vacation will be busier than a school week. I received a nice post card from CeCe Johnson in Sierra Leone. I must go to Freetown sometime.

Sincerely,
Jerry

A representative from the S. S. Kresge Co. will be on campus on Tuesday, December 10, to interview seniors interested in management training program with opportunities for advancement to executive positions. Make appointments through the placement office.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM HAMILTON

"I've known quickly on every job what was expected. Then it was pretty much up to me, with help as needed," says Northwestern Bell's Tom Hamilton (B.S., Business, 1960). Tom is Manager of his company's Clinton, Iowa Business Office, and has a staff of seven to help him service his 35,000 telephone customers.

Tom's promotion resulted much from his impressive records in two other company areas. He had been an Assistant Marketing Promotion Supervisor helping develop sales promotion when he was selected by his company to

attend the special business seminar at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Then, as Communications Supervisor in Ottumwa, Tom was both salesman and supervisor—two other salesmen worked under him. On this job he showed the versatility that paid off in his Clinton promotion.

Tom Hamilton, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Scots Prove Power In Opening Game

Rugged Road to Victory Ahead for Scot Cagers

The road to victory will be rugged for the Scots in the games between now and Christmas vacation. Alma's basketball five must face Ferris State, Central Michigan, Hope, Calvin, and Eastern Michigan — all within the next 11 days.

Ferris State will be the first big test for the Scots. They will visit Phillips Gymnasium tomorrow night with a 9 p.m. tip-off time. A high school wrestling match will precede the game.

Ferris is touted as one of the top teams in the state this year. They have a considerable height advantage over the Scots, averaging 6-7 on the front line and 6-3 in the back-court.

After the Ferris game the Scots will face their two perennial arch-rivals — Central Michigan and Hope. On Monday the Maroon and Cream travel to Mt. Pleasant to play the Chippewas. Central Michigan has the same team back from last year that defeated the

Scots in two close games.

On Wednesday the defending MIAA champs—Hope's Flying Dutchmen—visit the Scots. Although the Dutchmen lost the league's leading scorer through graduation, they will have four regulars in the starting lineup from last year. The Scots will also be out to avenge the two close losses that Hope inflicted a year ago.

On Saturday, December 14, the Scots tangle with Calvin College at Grand Rapids. Calvin is billed as the most improved team in the MIAA. They list a 6-7 All State center in their lineup this year.

And on Tuesday, December 17, the Scot five will travel to Ypsilanti for a non-conference tilt with Eastern Michigan. The Hurons always prove to be a tough opponent for Alma.

Coach Hintz feels the Scots should be able to benefit greatly from this hard schedule early in the season. He believes that with these difficult games it will be possible to discover mistakes early, so that they may be corrected over vacation.

by Jim Martz
Terrific! Exciting! Fabulous! These and many other words are needed to describe the Scots' opening basketball game of the season last Monday night. Utilizing a ball-hawking defense the Scots outran, outscored, and out rebounded Lawrence Tech to the score of 97 - 63.

An enthusiastic crowd gave the Scots a well deserved standing ovation as they headed for the dressing room with a commanding 50-28 halftime lead. In that first half center Bud Acton hit on his first six shots, snuffed several LIT shots, held his man to two points, and out-rebounded everyone on the LIT team.

Also in the first half Bill "Bird" Pendell, flying high on fast breaks and hitting on sky-high archers, scored 13 points. And guard Ray Moore hit from outside and on the front end of fast breaks to score another 13 points.

Fast breaks led the Scots to their commanding lead over the Detroit school. Lawrence Tech

could not cope with the Scots' speed and ball-handling ability, nor could they stop the Scots' outside shooting.

Yet the Scots weren't finished for the night. In the second half they increased their 22-point lead to 70-30 with 15 minutes still remaining in the game.

In the second half guard Tom Miller gave Lawrence Tech fits with his ball-hawking antics. He scored several layups by himself after stealing the ball from LIT.

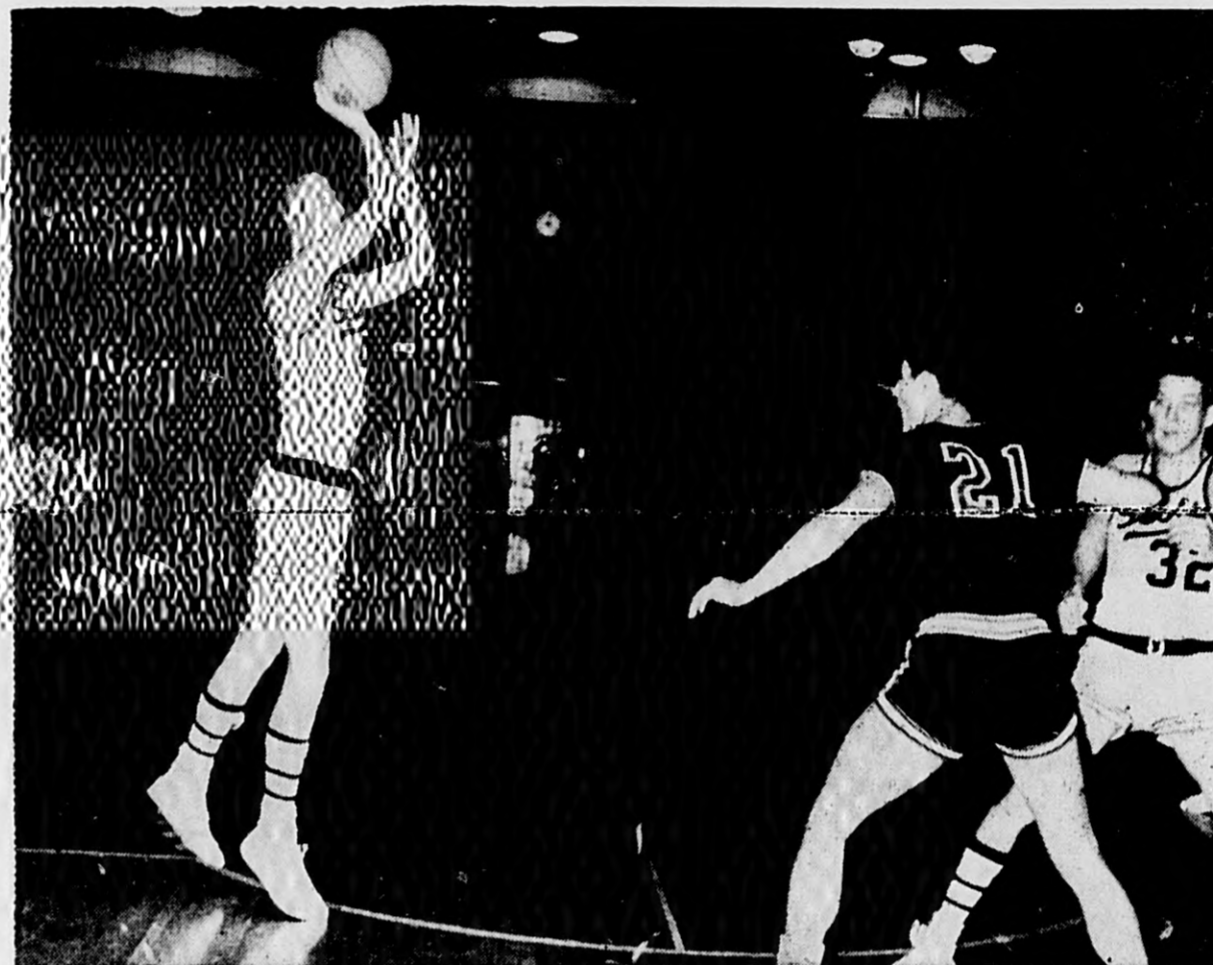
With eight minutes remaining in the game coach Wayne Hintz cleared his bench to allow everyone a chance to play. Freshmen Craig Pannier and Dave Klug came off the bench to score 6 and 4 points respectively. Frosh Bill Nichols, Acton's 6-6 replacement, added 3 points.

The Scot defense forced LIT to shoot from outside all night, as Moore and Miller ball-hawked and Acton blocked shots from everywhere. Alma completely dominated the boards for the night. Acton grabbed 16 rebounds, Pendell 14, and LaRue 7. And no one fouled out of the game.

Pendell led all scorers with 26 points. Acton had 22, Miller 17, and Moore 16. Gerald Wnuk led Lawrence Tech's scoring with 25 points. In total shooting the Scots made 44 of 89 shots for a respectable 44% average.

The statistics:

	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Pendell	22	12	5	2	14	2	26
Schultz	1	0	0	0	2	4	0
LaRue	3	2	1	0	7	4	5
Pannier	5	3	1	0	1	3	6
Acton	20	11	0	0	16	2	22
Nichols	2	1	0	0	2	2	3
Moore	18	7	3	2	3	2	16
Flora	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	14	7	4	8	1	0	17
Ralston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lithen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klug	2	1	3	2	1	0	4
Totals	89	44	18	9	47	19	97



Alma Scots scooted past Lawrence Tech in the opening game of the season Monday night. Bill Pendell, starting forward, is seen above shooting. Bill Acton (32) seems intent on keeping his eye on Gerald Wnuk, 21, LIT's high scorer for the evening. Pendell was Alma's high scorer. (photo by Beck)

Shots in the Dark

by Jim Martz

Those who were at the opening basketball game Monday night saw why people will be able to talk with pride about our Scots this year. Even though it was the first game, the Scots looked much like a polished ball machine, with the fast break running like a well-oiled machine.

Both the Scots and Lawrence Tech fielded basically the same players as last year, but it was quite obvious which team has improved. The Scots beat LIT at their own game—fast breaking, and Coach Hintz's chargers employed a sticky defense that held LIT to just 63 points. That same LIT team scored 108 the last time they were here.

Lawrence Tech had already played one game before visiting Phillips Gymnasium. Last Saturday they traveled to Pennsylvania and lost to Gannon, 111-63. Gannon is a good Eastern school featuring a Little All-American player from last year.

There is still some football news in the air. The MIAA coaches have chosen their 1963 All-Conference offensive and defensive teams. They named Alma senior Van Mulligan and sophomore Jim Gray to the defensive team. Mulligan was chosen for his play as a defensive back and Gray for his line-backing. It was the second time Mulligan made the All-Conference team. He had also been selected in 1961. Mike Ivan at offensive guard and Dan Gurden at defensive end were given honorable mention.

The close balloting was dominated by the co-champions of the MIAA—Kalamazoo, Albion and Hope.

Offensive Team

- Center:** John Madill—Albion
Backs: Harlan Hyink—Hope
 J. B. Elzy—Albion
 Ed Lauermann—Kalamazoo
 Eglis Lode—Kalamazoo

Defensive Team

- Center:** Jim Gray—Alma
 Bob Gardner—Albion
 Eglis Lode—Kalamazoo
Defensive Backs: Bob Porritt—Albion
 Van Mulligan—Alma
 Jim Fundukian—Adrian
Guards: Jim Dumont—Adrian
 Bob Peters—Kalamazoo

Also in the football news is the annual Football Banquet held at Schuler's Restaurant in Marshall, Michigan, on Sunday, November 24. It was announced at the banquet that Van Mulligan had been selected most valuable player by his teammates, and Mike Dunkleberger was chosen as most improved player. Next year's captains were also announced. They will be Tom Miller and Dail Prucka.

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