

# the almanian

Volume 58—Number 9

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

Friday, December 3, 1965

NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION U. S. POSTAGE PAID ALMA, MICHIGAN PERMIT NO. 108



Mr. Walter G. Farr, Jr., Deputy Assistant Minister for the Middle East and South Asia, addresses the banquet of the Middle East Conference held Saturday, November 20. The conference attracted over 200 from several colleges and universities in a number of states.

## Choir Plans Journey In Eastern Michigan

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, will present several concerts during its December 12-14 tour through eastern Michigan. On Sunday, December 12, the choir will sing in the morning service of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Bay City and will present a concert at the First Presbyterian Church of Port Huron at 7:30 p.m.

The choir will sing on Monday morning at Sandusky High School and in the afternoon at Cass City High School. At 7:30 p.m. Monday the group will present a concert at the Presbyterian Church in Bad Axe.

Sebewing High School students will hear the Alma choir on Tuesday morning.

Through its annual tours and radio and television programs, the choir has achieved a reputation for excellent choral singing. Critics have praised its rich tonal quality, power, flexibility, musicianship and programs of unique enjoyment.

Recent tours have taken the choir to New York, Boston, Washington and Chicago.

The A Cappella Choir has 51 members, almost half of whom are from states other than Michigan. The December tour comes at the end of the fall term, during the first few days of Christmas vacation.

The choir's program will include a variety of choral music ranging from less familiar works such as Songs of the Nativity by La Montaine, two Christmas motets by Poulenc, and the "Gloria" and "Credo" from Randall Thompson's "Mass of the Holy Spirit" to the well-known "Carol of the Bells," "Carol of the Drum" and "Negro Bell Carol."

The Alma Singers, a select group of 16 within the choir, will perform a group of 16th Century madrigals and carols. The Alma Singers are in demand throughout the year for concerts, radio and television performances. They were invited to sing at Governor Romney's Prayer Breakfast last Spring.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Old Main 304 a make-up test will be given for students who have not yet satisfied the term reading requirement, LETTERS AND PAPERS FROM PRISON. A fee of \$2 will be charged for this exam.

## Mooney Presents Performance Tonight

Tonight the Cultural Affairs Committee will present a portrait of 19th Century America entitled "Half Horse — Half Alligator." The one-man performance, which will take place in Dow at 8 o'clock, is presented by William Mooney, a rising American author.

Mooney will reveal the lighter side of America's westward expansion with half-forgotten stories, letters, newspaper accounts, poems, and songs. Included will be features such as discussions of the Saturday night dance and fight, the blarney of a soap peddler, characterizations of the portly braggart, the farmer, the preacher and the bumpkin.

## Choir Concert Given Twice On Sunday

A Cappella Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert this Sunday in the Chapel at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Two performances will be given this year, in order to provide ample room for the overflow crowds which have been present in past years.

The traditional candlelight procession will open the program. Assisting the choir will be members of Orchesis, who will provide dance interpretations of the "Songs of the Nativity" by John La Montaine. Renaissance music will be represented by works by Schein and Eccard. A group of favorites from previous choir performances will include "Carol of the Drum," "Carol of the Bells," "Negro Bell Carol," and "Nenia Pastorale."

The Alma Singers will present a group of traditional carols as well as the motet, "To Us a Child is Born" by the famous 17th Century German composer, Heinrich Schutz. Miss Miriam Bellville, harpischord, and Bonnie Wessendorf, cello, will accompany them in this number.

Another special feature of the program will be the concluding work, Christmas Cantata, by Daniel Pinkham. This is a contemporary piece, jazz rhythms, for which a ten instrument brass choir will assist the choir.

Soloists to be heard in the program include Shirley Ford, Nancy Burton, Linda Robison, Shirley Goodman, Sue Rogers, Elizabeth Smith, Marilyn Ives, Dave Magill and Dick Groben. Magill is in charge of Chapel decorations, and Groben of lighting for the presentation.

long tour of Europe. There Mooney's performance was proclaimed by critics to be "America's funniest theatrical export in fifty years!" The tour included Vienna, Berlin, Zurich, Rome, Madrid and Paris. European newspapers regarded his performances as "A delightful experience" . . . "His audience all agree 'He's good.' . . . "The stories are funny and render a warm picture of those people who plowed the earth of a continent and brought it to new life. Here we may view the actual, original "Half Horse—Half Alligator" and famous American humor . . ."

Mooney's appearance at Alma will be one of his last before opening on Broadway for an engagement of about a month during the holiday season.

The English proficiency test — an opportunity for those who failed the English test in Orientation Week to meet the standards set by the College will be given Tuesday, January 18, 7:30-9 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

Those wishing to take the test should get an application form from either the Registrar's office or the Dean's office and return the completed form to the chairman of the English Department by January 10, 1966.

## Foreign Studies Offered In Art

Next summer for the first time the Art Department will sponsor the first of what is hoped will be a series of foreign study field trips. Although the course is called an art history course and the emphasis will be on artistic and historical sites in Europe, the tour should be broad enough so that all students will find it enjoyable. The tour is open to all students and adults on either a credit or non-credit basis, but those taking the tour for credit will receive 2 units (or six semester hours) of credit.

Kent Kirby, chairman of the art department, says, "It is the attempt in this tour to, 1) cover as many points of artistic and historical interest as possible, 2) create for the tour members a significant experience in art and art history which would allow the granting of college credit, 3) be long enough to avoid the rush and resulting shallowness of most foreign tours, 4) still be within the financial reach of college students. It has taken a long time to work it out, but I think we have one of the best and least expensive tours of its kind that I have seen."

The tour will leave Detroit by air on Monday, June 12 and return August 9. This allows fifty-six days in Europe and provides time for a variety of activities. Special features of the tour include five days in London, an afternoon performance at the Stratford Theater, five days in Paris, a trip into East and West Berlin, a Rhine River steamer trip, eight days in Florence and several days in Rome. Many side trips to museums, cathedrals and other points of interest have been planned. Transportation between major centers will be by air,

while the tour will have a chartered motorcoach at its disposal for side trips and all day excursions. The tour has also been planned to arrange for plenty of leisure time for individual sightseeing and relaxation.

The tour price is \$1400 for students desiring the two units of college credit, and \$1300 for students taking the tour on an audit basis. These figures break down into: air fare, \$475.40 which is the standard fee and cannot be cut any further, and \$640 for the land portion of the tour which is considerably less than many other tours of this length and is about the same as some tours offering only four weeks in Europe. Additional costs represent gallery fees and miscellaneous expenses. After the air

fare is subtracted from the cost of the tour it is actually no more than going to summer school in this country. With one additional unit of credit in some following term, students may graduate a term early, saving tuition in the amount of almost one-half the cost of the term.

Kirby points out that there are many advantages to going to Europe on a tour basis. Groups get discounts, and besides, tour operators know all the angles. The tour takes much of the responsibility out of travel. For example: the luggage will arrive on time, and buses will pick students up at their hotel and return them there. Also included in the cost of the tour is an English speaking guide. Hotels are reserved in advance, and restaurants have been picked out for their quality and econ-

## a peek at the world . . .

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has asked Hanoi what steps it would take toward peace if the U.S. stopped bombing North Vietnam. Rusk said that the Communists have been unwilling to give an answer despite many U.S. efforts to negotiate, including the halting of bombing for five days last May.

The nuclear powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, the world's largest ship, has been assigned duty off the coast of Vietnam. Two of the carrier based planes were shot down in the Gulf of Tonkin Thursday.

Britain will take military action against Rhodesia if Rhodesia uses its illegitimate control over the Kariba Dam to destroy the economy of Zambia. Britain is resisting demands by President Kaunda of Zambia for a British military attack on white ruled Rhodesia. Meanwhile Britain has banned all imports from Rhodesia.

An all-white jury began deliberating Thursday in Montgomery, Alabama, the conspiracy case against three Ku Klux Klansmen. Collie Leroy Wilkins, William Eaton and Eugene Thomas are charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of participants in last spring's Selma to Montgomery freedom march. The Assistant U.S. Attorney General has sought to link the three with the death of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit.

On this score, Kirby points out that in the larger cities the fee includes the demi-pension plan which allows the tour members to select their own restaurant for the evening meal. Included in the itinerary of the tour are London, Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Bath, Salisbury, Chartres, Tours, Chenonceaux, Ambois, Blois, Chamberlay, Orleans, Troyes, Reims, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, East and West Berlin, Cologne, Bonn, Baden Godesberg, Coblenz, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, Zurich, Lucerne, Venice, Ravenna, Florence, Pizza, Rome, Madrid, Toledo, and Lisbon.

Besides the instructor, Kirby, the tour leader will be Dr. Frank Jackson of the economics department. Jackson has traveled extensively in Europe and will serve as a guide and counsel on non-scheduled excursions.

As for financing the trip Kirby offers a few suggestions. "First of all, it will never get any less expensive to go to Europe as prices are going up over there just as they are here. A tour of this kind probably offers the most inexperienced traveler the most reasonable rates possible. It should be pointed out that students who will graduate in June and plan to teach could satisfy six of their ten hours required for certification by going on the summer trip."

"Most of all it should be realized that tours of this kind offer an invaluable kind of education which is not available in this country. The educational value of this trip is difficult to assess, but I have never talked to anyone who has come back dissatisfied."

Students interested in finding out more about this program should contact Kirby as soon as possible for additional information.

# friendly campus . . .

# Letters to the Editor

"Friendliness"—information pamphlets of the College often use this term when pointing out the attractive features of the campus. Prospective college students are advised to attend Alma because its small campus atmosphere is conducive to close and friendly relationships among students and between students and faculty.

Is this a realistic term to apply to Alma? Does a genuine friendly atmosphere actually exist here as the sales pitch says?

"I think it is entirely possible for a person, especially a stranger, to walk the entire length of the campus without having a word spoken to him," was one opinion. Others, both faculty and students, have expressed similar views on the question.

Although friendships do exist within small groups, the campus seems to lack something in the way of producing an overall environment of friendliness and interest in others. Groups of students no longer crowd around professors at tables in the union for "bull" sessions.

On the walks between classes or at social events friendly greetings often seem to have gone out of style.

Perhaps this explains part of the "communication problem" at Alma. Possibly too many students and faculty members are too busy pursuing their own studies or are too tied up in personal affairs to take much interest in fellow members of the campus community.

If this is the case, as it often seems to be, we are failing to take advantage of one of the most unique opportunities offered by a small liberal arts college. Instead, we are allowing this institution to become "impersonal" — a disadvantage for which we often hear the large universities being criticized.

There seems to be a need here for both students and faculty to do more to promote this ideal of a "friendly" campus. Sales clerks in stores are usually given instructions to "always smile and be courteous to the customer." Perhaps the same advice should be applied to this campus.

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend Dr. Blackburn, Ramsey Sa'di and the entire Middle East Conference staff for an outstandingly informative and thought-provocative program such as I have never attended on this campus heretofore. The Conference exposed not only a wealth of material and brilliant outlets for discussions but also glaring biases, prejudices, and fallacies. The conflict of ideas, fact and fallacy, bias versus bias, prognosis and the present pragmatic versus patriotic romanticist all were to the advantage of the Conference in presenting a realistic assessment of the Middle East and human elements at work there. It was a challenge to all who actively and regularly attended.

However, it is interesting to point out a non-academic aspect in regard to the conference. For those of us who did regularly attend the conference functions, a glaring absence of school administrative officials and faculty in attendance was rather noteworthy. I was particularly unaware of the presence of our deans, vice-president, president, much of the faculty, and of course the all-scholarly and ever-questioning, although conveniently broke, majority of Alma College's esteemed student body. Rather profound, is it not, when a student-faculty group presents a program concerned with such a vital arena in world affairs, (which, I might add should have been informative to any segment of this campus community), that so many of the "intelligent" and instructive aspects of the community inadvertently must decline attendance? My, my . . . Here we have apathy not only on the part of the student body, which I fondly refer to as a pack of unmitigated idiots, but also on the part of the faculty and administration, who are ideally here to instruct and guide the student toward a fuller understanding of himself and his world interrelatedly. What now will we reverently nickname this instructive branch of our college? Perhaps a pack of . . . well, I shan't pursue it.

Sincerely yours,  
Edwin C. Blackburn,  
Ramsey Sa'di

majority of administration and faculty from the functions of the Middle East Conference this past weekend is by and large unpalatable. Student apathy is intolerable. In fact, the whole academic attitude of this campus is shot. I'm amazed you can read.

Sincerely,  
Carol L. James

Dear Editor:

We want to express how pleased we were with the support given to the Middle East Conference. Sponsored by the departments of History, Political Science, and by President Swanson, the Conference had truly campus-wide support. There was active help from many departments on the part of students and faculty alike and support in attendance from a wide spectrum of the campus. The opening day of the deer season and the flu bug felled some. We did, however, have over one third of the faculty and a high percentage of the student body in attendance. Certainly this kind of gratifying support shows what Alma College can do in the way of being an academic community.

Sincerely yours,  
Edwin C. Blackburn,  
Ramsey Sa'di

Dear Editor:

As one of those who didn't think the Middle East Conference would be a success, I now feel obliged to offer my apologies and my thanks to Dr. Blackburn, Ramsey Sa'di, and the many others who worked to bring us this very rewarding experience. The participants were of very high quality and their offerings were worthy of them. In fact, not since I joined the Alma College faculty has anything of comparable intellectual caliber been offered to this academic community. I sincerely hope the success of this endeavor means that we can look forward to similar conferences in the future.

Frank H. Jackson  
Department of Economics

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to the entertainers and the technical crew that assisted with the "Sheik" Night Club for the Middle East Conference.

Your time and talents were greatly appreciated.

Roland Street  
M.C.

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Tyler Board and Miss Connie Taisey, I would like to offer an explanation as to the lack of the scheduled movie last Friday and Saturday. This movie being **The Bridge on the River Kwai**.

The movie distributor in New York leases these films to colleges all over the United States with the stipulation that after the school has used the movie it is to be forwarded to the next destination. The school before us failed miserably in completing this stipulation established by the movie house. Because the movie did not show up Friday, Tyler Staff called New York and asked them to send the second copy of the movie. It did not arrive until Monday, which did us no good at all, and explains why there was no movie Friday and Saturday.

However, we are now prepared with movie in hand to present **The Bridge on the River Kwai** this week-end—on Friday 7:30 p.m. in the Audio Visual room of the library and Saturday 7:30 p.m. in Dow. We all sincerely apologize for the mix-up, and we hope this did not dampen your spirits, and that you all will be in attendance for the movie. Again, Tyler Board apologizes and we hope you will enjoy this week's flick: **The Bridge on the River Kwai**.

Sincerely,  
Frank Sellers  
Chairman of Publicity  
for Tyler Board.

## The Art of Being Arty

by Jolly Conine

It was in the Chicago Art Institute during Thanksgiving vacation that I discovered the **Five New World** that is our generation. This revelation was not in any of the art collections, which were empty of observers, but in the people collection in the Institute's basement cafeteria. There was the most unusual

gallery of objects and art that I ever saw. The prize specimen walked in wearing a low-cut, red velvet cocktail dress, knee-high leather boots, and a man's hat rakishly set upon her head. This living piece of pop art spent an hour in the cafeteria pouring table salt from a shaker into a drinking glass. There were approximately fifty other young people whose

apparent occupation was in looking "arty". This look consists of a studied effort to be as dirty as possible; body odor is desirable, the more offensive the better. Hoop earrings are definitely IN, and there is no regard to sex in this style. Long hair, at least to the shoulders, is in for men, but make-up is out except for the man who likes a touch of rouge for the weathered look. It goes without saying that at least three days of the week are to be spent in art museum cafeterias.

Actually, pop art, both on canvas and on people, has come to be a problem of national significance. Newsweek magazine reports that so much modern art is easily copied that fakes are flooding the market under the names of such prominent artists as Jackson Pollock, and it has reached the point where people will not buy originals because they cannot be assured of their authenticity.

I wonder if art so easily reproduced is worthy of the attention it is receiving. An art critic for the **New York Times** doesn't think so. He reported on the Alex Katz exhibition in New York City's Fischbach Gallery. Katz is an artist who used to produce work much in the style of Henri Matisse. He was praised for his use of color and composition, but has now, according to the Times critic, been reduced to a style of "blatant vulgarities of billboard style".

I think it would be fantastically interesting to take Western Civilization at Alma College about a hundred years—from now to find out how this art is classified. Will it be called the superb reflection of a pointless age satirized by perceptive twentieth century artists, or will it be regarded as evidence of an artless age which produced nothing of significance because it was victimized by fadism?

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

December 3—Friday	7:30 p.m. Film—"Bridge on the River Kwai"	Library Audio Visual Room
	8:00 p.m. "Half Horse, Half Alligator"	
	—One Man Humor Number	Dow Auditorium
	Dance Sponsored by the Band	Tyler Auditorium
	8-12 p.m. TKE Closed Christmas Party	TKE House
December 4—Saturday	Institute for High School History Teachers	
	7:30 p.m. Film—"Bridge on the River Kwai"	Dow Auditorium
	8:00 p.m. Basketball with Adrian	Phillips Gym
December 5—Sunday	3 & 8 p.m. Choir Concert	Dunning Chapel
	10:00 p.m. Gelston Hall Christmas Party	Gelston Hall
December 6—Monday	Alpha Sigma Tau Patronesses Tea	Dunning Chapel
	Lesson & Carols Service	Phillips Gym
December 7—Tuesday	8:00 p.m. Basketball with Central	
December 8—Wednesday	STUDY DAY	
December 9-10—Thursday and Friday	EXAMINATIONS	
December 11—Saturday	FALL TERM ENDS	
	Basketball with Olivet	Phillips Gym
December 12—Sunday	CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS	
December 15—Wednesday	Basketball at Aquinas	
January 3—Monday	REGISTRATION DAY	
January 4—Tuesday	Basketball at Central	
	CLASSES BEGIN	

## the almanian

Founded 1900

### Deadlines

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

### Subscription Rate

\$1.50 for one term; \$2.70 for two terms; \$4.00 for academic year. Make checks payable to "The Almanian"



### EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor-in-chief . . . . . Gary Heinlein  
Managing Editor . . . . . Jan Anderson  
News Editor . . . . . Ronni Alexenberg  
Copy Editor . . . . . Peter M. Scott  
Reporters . . . . . Ronni Alexenberg, Jan Anderson, Jim Beck, Marda Bobier, Marcia Buhl, John Cook, Trudy Evans, Barb Fraser, Chris Gladis, Gary Heinlein, Janet Hill, Fred House, Dave Schwalm, Pete Scott, Keith Bird, Jim Anderson.

Columnists . . . . . D. Merit, Jim Bristol, Jolly Conine  
Sports Editor . . . . . Jim Bristol  
Photographers . . . . . Paul Liebau, Scott Vrooman, Mike Sullivan  
Typists . . . . . Karen Hinek, Joy Lucas, Kathy Sell, Lynne Wight

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager . . . . . Helen Love  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Barb Dean  
Mailouts . . . . . Carol Adams, Barb Dean, Kathy Hammel, Judy Shaffer  
Advisor . . . . . Dr. Eugene Pattison



# Coed Discovers Spain With Studies Abroad

By Barb Fraser

Miss Jane Davison, an Alma senior from Caro, Michigan, returned from her junior year in Spain with a new understanding of the Spanish people and their language. While attending the University of Madrid under the Junior Year Abroad Program of New York University, she noticed the different attitude the Spanish people have toward life. "They really live life to its fullest" she said, adding that they seem to put more emphasis on improving what they did today than on worrying about the future.

She found that this "short-term" planning brought less tension and concern about world problems, and more concern about family and friends. The whole life of a girl centers around marriage and the family, and after marriage there is no opportunity for her to put her education to use. Miss Davison felt that this serious attitude about marriage made the Spanish girl cool and aloof toward Americans, who seemed to represent competition.

American girls impressed the Spanish male students with their carefree attitudes and

their ability to converse. "Spanish girls never learn how to chatter, they are so busy preparing for marriage," she said. American girls found themselves very popular, although they were a little surprised at some of the customs. For example, some of them didn't realize that you must spend the whole evening dancing with one person, even if you came to the party without an escort. Miss Davison said "we caused a few hard feelings before we found out, and also shocked our families."

While in Madrid, the students boarded in Spanish homes, in order to gain a real understanding of the Spanish people.

One of the high points of her year was a trip she and three other girls took over Easter vacation. They rented a car and camped their way through Southern Spain. The most difficult problem was that none of them had ever driven a car with standard shift before. Also they found that the fireplace so typical of American campgrounds was missing, and all their canned soups and other food needing cooking went to waste while they lived on sandwiches for the two weeks.

They found the campgrounds very international and really appreciated the special rates offered students at museums, historical spots and other points of interest.

Another high point of the year was an art course offered by the university. It met three times a week at the Prado Museum, which is rated with the Metropolitan in New York and the Louvre as one of the world's most renowned. "The museum itself was a work of art, and it really tremendous to study the original works of the artists."

Miss Davison found the Spanish system of education very different from ours. At twelve, the student must decide whether or not he wishes to take a trade course or prepare for the university. There is no liberal education, and very few courses are required. The student is advised to begin specializing as soon as possible.

Here again the attitude is different. There is no competition--the only consideration is whether one passes or fails a course. This is another example of the different attitude toward life which Miss Davison felt was the most predominant difference between the Americans and the Spanish.

# Smith Reports From Nigeria

I promised myself to write again before Christmas. It sounds silly to talk of Christmas now. The "Dry Season" is just starting--and that means heat. Ever since I arrived the rains have come nearly every day, but now those rain-soaked forests are drying out. The hills are literally steaming; you can see the water coming up and out of distant hills. The sky is now blurred by this haze. This is not the haze of the famed "Harmattan", the dusty hot, and brown wind that blows off the Sahara. That, and the full blast of heat which is the Dry Season at its worst, will come in about a month. You see -- just about Christmas time.

I have not written in quite a long time. It is not for lack of things to say, or really lack of time. Though I must put in that the demands of teaching, (repairing automobiles, refrigerators, etc.) and the arrival of twelve new piglets in the Alma-sponsored piggery have kept me moving.

I have been hesitant to write because there is really only one important thing to write about.

It is the Western Region "Elections" of October 11. I have been totally interested in the happenings before, during, and now, after, these so-called elections. I hesitated to speak publicly and have confined my comments to personal letters up to now after being reminded by the American Embassy here that I am a guest in Nigeria and should do nothing that might be construed as interference in the internal affairs in the Western Region. But, since Time magazine (November 19) has finally reported, partially, the situation here, I feel more free to speak.

The ideas of free and fair elections, of parliamentary democracy in general, have suffered here, as everywhere else, when they were strange, and various groups had little confidence in other groups or in the workability of these ideas. As I see it, there were indeed many irregularities. TIME has called "rigged"--it is merely matter of degree. Many things have been very strange to unexperienced me: the 'unopposed' candidates, the reports of ballot papers flying in the winds, the curfew and ban on public meetings during the campaign, the violence following election day which continues even to now, bans on several papers and in a few towns even it is unlawful to listen to a certain radio station in the East.

I want somehow to give a correct and understanding impression of the situation here. But I realize that is nigh impossible in such a short space and because I certainly do not comprehend at all fully this complex series of events. Mayflower is in the very heart of the 'opposition' party's area, and this surely affects what I see and hear.

The situation is not out of control. The Courts are being used as much as possible, and each day the debate continues in the national papers. No one is advocating outright revolution, and except for one or two places the Western Region is perfectly safe to travel in. I felt that Time slipped into a little sensationalism. True, there is violence, but it should be said that these Yoruba people have balanced excellently violent pressure with segal pressure on the Western and Federal Governments, trying to force a review of this Election. It is an experience I won't forget -- to watch this nation, with men like Tai Solarin and many others, struggling to build itself.

I know that the war in Viet Nam overshadows most everything now in the U.S., and maybe rightly so. But we should realize that not everywhere does it claim the spotlight, and also rightly so. These people are primarily concerned with the improving and building of their countries and such events as the Unilateral Declaration of Independence in Rhodesia. They wait and watch the U.S. and Great Britain for some dynamic move here, but I fear nothing will come.

I should tell you also of the battles between the piggery and the traveling ants; of what a perfectly exact Shakespearean audience these students are, reacting to (and acting) his plays with ahhhhs and oo-oo-ohs and laughter just as he meant it to be.

A regal - colored bird - blue, yellow, and black -- singing nearby, reminds me to send hopes of a jolly exam week and chilly holiday!

If someone wants to package a box of snow and send it--well, it would be nice.

Yours,  
Conrad W. Smith

# S-C Action Handicapped By Division Of Authority

By Jim Beck

Editor's Note: A junior, Jim Beck, was elected to this year's Student Council as a class representative. Beck is presently serving as Parliamentarian and head of the Constitution Committee on the Council. The following article is his evaluation of the achievements of the Council this term and recommendations for improvement.

This term the Student Council meetings have been somewhat lengthy but have produced little. The main motions have been for the allocation of money for events, such as the Forum on Viet-Nam, or the creation of committees, such as the committee investigating food service.

At the full Student Council meetings there is a great deal of discussion but only a few resolutions most of which are not significant. The Council has not made any real policy decisions this term, and from a glance at the record it seems that the Council has accomplished little.

What has been accomplished this term has been done by committees. A committee was created which investigated food service. The committee provided answers for some questions but any definite actions were considered inappropriate and unnecessary. Another committee is in the process of creating a Student Education Corps to help elementary school students. This program is still in the planning stage but promises to be worthwhile.

The work of the standing committees has been oriented toward functional matters, such as holding elections and handling Who's Who.

Why has the Council accomplished so little? The answer does not seem to be the neglect

of the personnel. While there is room for further effort by committee chairman and committee members, the officers of the Council make the necessary effort and are doing a conscientious job. The problem seems to be more than the potential of the Council is stifled by the general structure of student government on the campus.

The Council does not have a definite area of authority. Student government has been subdivided until authority overlaps. Rather than being an overall authority that brings the various governments together, the Student Council is but another somewhat equal governmental organ.

Council President Bill Brown expressed similar ideas about the need for Council revision in the last issue of the almanian. At present, the constitution committee of the Council is studying the problem of student government on the campus and plans to develop a plan of student government that will be relevant to the needs of students.

While the council concentrates on a more workable form of government and recognizes that it has problems, it must be remembered that reform alone is not an end in itself. Reform must be accompanied with issues that are relevant to students in order to create interest in the Council and make it an effective student government. After considering the accomplishments of the first term, the Council should concentrate its efforts not only on self reform but also on finding and settling issues of importance.



Jane Davison

# Dr. Charles Alstad Speaks On Importance of Math

Dr. Charles D. Alstad, Director of the Computation Research Laboratory at Midland, spoke to the members and guests of the Alma College Mathematics Club in Dow 100 at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 17. "Get all the math you can," advised Alstad. He pointed out the many jobs in industry and many new applications for those with mathematics training. He discussed applications ranging from engineering problems to sales forecasting,

economic evaluation and many other opportunities available to those with a background in mathematics and science.

"One of the big differences between college and industry," he said, is that in college the math problems you work on usually have solutions. In industry, most of our problems don't have solutions--so the mathematician and engineer must work out the best possible answers."

Alstad also said that he could foresee nothing but steadily increasing demand for graduates with a good mathematical preparation.

After Alstad's talk the club enjoyed a film, "Design of Experiments."

# Leo Sowerby Will Conduct Music Sessions

American composer Dr. Leo Sowerby will be the guest leader at the fifth Church Music Workshop to be held Saturday, January 22, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sowerby, director of music of the College of Church Musicians, Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C., will lead workshop sessions in both the choral and organ fields. He has been asked to stress his own choral and organ compositions.

The Workshop is open to all interested persons. Further information can be obtained from the Music Department.

# ACS Commends Alma Chapter

The Alma College student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society has been commended by the society for outstanding activities during the 1964-65 academic year.

Alma's student chapter was one of 27 selected for commendation by the ACS Council Committee on Chemical Education. The selections were based on annual reports submitted by the society's 440 student chapters.

Advisor for the Alma chapter is Dr. Howard Potter.

# Coast Guard Seeks Graduates For Training

The U.S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February 1966 class at the Officer Candidate School, Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia.

Successful candidates will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve upon graduation. They will be required to complete three years on active duty after receiving their commissions.

To qualify, the men must be between 21 and 26 years of age

and must be college graduates or seniors who will graduate before February 13, 1966.

The officer candidates will receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training in navigation, seamanship, gunnery, damage control, anti-submarine warfare and other subjects.

In addition graduates will be eligible for flight training.

For complete information write Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 20226.

# Conference Views Mid-East

4 the almaniac Friday, December 3, 1965

## Speeches, Discussions Highlight Program

"The Middle East has fascinated Western man for a long time . . ." began Dr. Edwin Blackburn of the history department when introducing John Badeau, the keynote speaker of the Middle East Conference which brought students and faculty from a number of colleges and universities to the campus the weekend of November 19-21.

Blackburn noted that "mystery" is an adjective often applied to the Middle East by the Western world, but that this is more an excuse than an actual description.

He stated that the Conference was conceived for those who are fascinated with the Middle East as an attempt to arrive at some understanding of this area of the world.

John S. Badeau, the previous United States Ambassador to the United Arab Republic, presented the keynote speech entitled "The UAR—A Current Assessment."

The major thrust of his speech set forth the "pendulum theory" of Egyptian foreign policy. The UAR is independent, non-allied and pragmatic in its international relations and is continually swinging between the United States and Russia. The Egyptians are basically concerned with the amount of economic and technical assistance that they can receive from the U. S. and Russia. If either power begins to exert too much pressure, the UAR moves closer toward the other position.

Badeau said the real question for United States' policy in the UAR is "Are we needed?" It is not important for us to determine if we are liked or disliked because western affiliation is necessary for economic and political development.

Badeau concluded with the suggestion that the United States must have more confidence and patience in the normal laws of economic and political life.

### The Background

William Sands, the executive director of the Middle East Institute and editor of *The Middle East Journal*, opened the Saturday Conference events, speaking on "Middle East Background."

Sands began by stating a few basic facts about the Middle East. He related that 90 per cent of the population known as the Mid-East practices the Islamic religion. Ninety percent of the people also speak an Arabian dialect.

Sands went on to explain that in all of the Arabian peninsula there is not a single flowing stream. Because of this lack of water there have been concentric movements in search of water since before the time of Mohammed.

After Mohammed came the

golden period of Arabian civilization

Until recently, following the destruction of the city of Baghdad in 1258 most Arabs have been ruled by people other than Arabs. Since 1957 a large part of the Arab world was controlled by the Turkish Empire until 1908. Britain controlled much of the Mid-East and Suez canal before World War I and in 1922 began losing her hold there when she granted Egypt self-government.

Sands then described the nature of government in several of the Middle Eastern countries. He related that Morocco is one of the most absolute monarchies in the world, yet it is progressive. Libya has the most traditional of Arab rulers who is head of the old religious order. Algiers is a country that has retained it's Islamic character.

Jordan is progressing despite very poor resources. Yemen, which lies in the southern part of the Arabian peninsula is one of the most traditional societies in the Arab world. It is now engaged in a symbolic act manifested in the civil war between the old and new.

Sands went on to explain the important influence Egypt exerts on the other countries of the Middle East. He added that the technical age has lessened the relevance of Islam. Any time western technicians are brought into these countries they destroy or modernize ancient institutions. Since the Arab countries are becoming increasingly urbanized due to technological progress, religion is less evident in cities. Sands explained that Islam is the glory of the past and therefore it is a matter of pride.

Sands related the progressive age to Egypt. He said the Egyptian peasant eats better now than he did before the Nasser regime, but he still wants more, now that he is aware of the western world.

After Sands' address the conference divided into discussion groups. One such group discussed the topics, "UAR Regional Foreign Policy" and "Egypt's Role South of the Sahara" with William Lewis and Richard Mitchell as reference people on the subjects.

In this group the importance of Egypt was discussed. Egypt has always had an expansionist policy. In 1953 Egypt seemed to discover it should aid South Africans toward independence. Egypt has since 1958 provided a haven for the liberation movement. Through the Organization of African Unity Egypt has established economic and cultural ties with many African countries.

Egypt will supply technicians to other near-Eastern countries mainly to keep out foreign powers regardless of who they are.



A mixed reaction to the Near Eastern style of food served at the Middle East Conference banquet is apparent from the expressions on the faces of (from left) Tom Auer, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray and Keith Bird.

When the Israel question was raised the leaders believed there was no solution to the problem. The question revolves around 2000 years of harsh treatment of the Jews by Europe. The problem in Europe was solved at the expense of the Arabs. The Arabs feel the problem was pushed on them. Mitchell said that the displaced refugees numbering about 1,000,000 would be like adding 20,000,000 to the U. S. population.

Other discussions were concerned with such topics as "The Role of the Military in the Middle East" or "Minorities in the Middle East." These informal discussions took place following the morning and afternoon speeches on Saturday and previous to the conclusion of the Conference Sunday.

### Arab Unity

In the afternoon Erich Bethmann, vice-president in charge of research and publication for the American Friends of the Middle East, spoke to the Conference on "The Arabs—One People or Many?"

Bethmann's talk centered around the question of whether or not the Arab states possess enough common cultural elements to be unified as a nation or at least arrive at a closer unity than presently exists.

Noting that there is a great deal of variety and diversity among the Arabs, Bethman said it is surprising that they should enjoy even their present loose form of unity. After elaborating upon the nature of this diversity Bethmann went on to discuss some major unifying forces in the Arab World.

Bethmann first outlined a number of factors which produce unity in any nation and actually form the basis for the development of a nation. He stated that

the citizens of a nation are generally related by birth in such things as a common ethnic stock, a common language, common usages, customs and religion.

Exploring briefly the history of Arab culture and summarizing its present form, Bethmann pointed out that the Arab states possess many of the forces inherent in a nation. Here he emphasized the role of the close relationship between the Arab language and Moslem religious beliefs in shaping the culture of the countries in the Middle East and producing a unified outlook among them. These forces, he said, have molded the Arab World with the many customs and usages these states have in common.

Ethnic background and geography of the states are not common factors among the Arabs, however, and actually make the Middle East more suitable for the building of an empire than a nation, according to Bethmann. Bethmann went on to criticize the more powerful nations of the world for their interference in the affairs of the Arabs. He declared that these countries have attempted to impose unnatural boundaries between states in the U.A.R. and set up states which do not fit the natural divisions between the peoples of the Middle East. This, he said, actually works toward disunity.

Concluding his talk, Bethmann discussed the question of whether the unifying elements existing can bring together the Arab states. In the final analysis he remarked that it is doubtful whether such a nation will exist in the near future and that the most the West can hope for at the present is a loose federation.

### U.S. Objectives

After the Conference banquet on Saturday evening Walter G.

Farr, Jr., of the Agency for International Development spoke on the "Role of Economic Assistance and Objectives of the U.S. in the Middle East." Farr is the Deputy Assistant Administrator for the Near East and South Asia.

Just exactly what concern does the U.S. have in the Middle East and why do International Affairs matter to the U.S.? The main reasons illustrated by Farr are the facts that the U.S. is a world power, whether we like it or not. We want to remain a world power and have others respect our place in the world.

The U.S. realistically realizes the fact that there is political and economic competition between Communist powers and the U.S. We want our way of life to win in this competition and would like to have other governing nations believe that we shall win.

In this cold war, if other nations reject our aid, we still want newly emerging nations to develop in their own best economic and political ways, and to have the U.S. maintain the best possible relations with them.

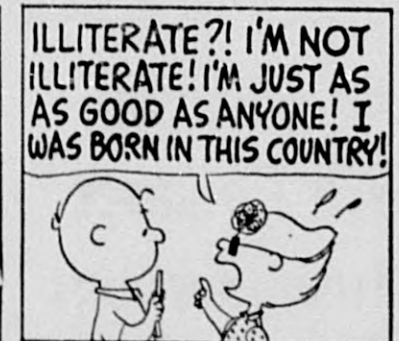
The U.S. recognizes that even though compassion for underdeveloped nations is present, it is not reason enough by itself to justify today's aid expenditures by the U. S.

Private citizens of the U.S. need protection for their investments in foreign nations and in the world market.

Farr also stated that the U.S. has three main tools to further U.S. world interests: Military Power, Logical Persuasion, and Intervention.

Military power is too blunt an instrument and has become increasingly difficult to use since

See—"Conference Views"—P. 5



**STRAND**

**BARBER SHOP**

3 CHAIRS

Sam Ayris - Don Shaull

Next To The Theatre

**Star Restaurant**

Steaks - Chops - Seafoods

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

463-2024

FREE PARKING IN REAR

TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

**STUDENT HEADQUARTERS**

FOR

GIFTS, JEWELRY, REPAIRS

**CHURCH JEWELRY**

The Store That Confidence Built

Cosmetics

Sanders Candy

Colognes

Loads of Gift Ideas

**DOUD DRUGS**

# National Missions Draw Three to Work, Study

by Marcia Buhl

Among those Alma students working for the Board of National Missions in the work-study program this past summer were Julie Anderson, Debby Tuck and Carolyn Waltz.

Working in one of the better poorer districts of Indianapolis, Indiana was Julie Anderson. One of forty students working for the program in Indianapolis, Miss Anderson was located in a small all-white church of the inner-city.

Her main concern was the organization of Bible Schools and day camps for the children of the area neighboring her church. In addition she participated with the other students in a study of the city and how it related to the church. This was accomplished through reading, discussions, and seminars.

She found the main problem of her neighborhood to be that of indifference. In a survey taken two summers previously, 80% of the people of her neighborhood had no church affiliation and never attended church. She reported that few of the children she worked with attended Sunday School.

Through her work this summer, Miss Anderson found that the outward appearance of the homes in many cities is often quite deceiving. Where the passer-by sees only a fairly well-kept house, the inner-city worker finds five or six families residing within that house.

"The program served two functions," Miss Anderson feels. It gave children something to do that would otherwise have nothing to do and taught these children about the church through the study of arts and crafts, music and nature."

In assessing her summer's work Miss Anderson said, "I think the program was very worthwhile in that it helped the children, as well as myself, learn more about the city and the church. My most meaningful experience was visiting in people's homes. These people have a great desire to talk to someone about their problems."

When asked if she planned to return to similar work next summer, Miss Anderson replied, "If I have the chance to do it again, I will. It helped to confirm my decision to go into church work as a career."

The inner-city of Toledo, Ohio was the focus of Debby Tuck's attention this past summer. Located in a predominantly white, but rapidly changing to Spanish-American neighborhood, Miss Tuck found herself working with the lower middle and upper lower classes. This part of Toledo was bordered by the Negro population which was gradually moving into the area.

Miss Tuck's work was concentrated in two main areas. With the church serving as the base of operation, an experimental Bible School was set up, with the back yards of children's homes as meeting places for the day camp sessions. Since the congregation was scattered, a car was purchased by the church for the work team to use in traveling to different day camp locations. Miss Tuck played a vital role in both organizing and managing the school.

Her second project was to cooperate with the rest of the team in the socio-economic cultural religious survey which was taken in the neighborhood. In addition to this Miss Tuck and another team member set up a recreational program for one full day and two afternoons each week.

This program consisted of reading and teaching group games to 3 through 13 year olds. This was the children's first exposure to organized games or story hours. The reasons for the formation of the program were that the area had the highest degree of non-owner occupancy in the city, while it had the lowest degree of recreational facilities.

Miss Tuck feels that for anyone interested in this type of work the two necessary qualities are enthusiasm and commitment.

In commenting on her summer experience Miss Tuck said, "Doing inner-city work for the Board of National Missions is at once frustrating, demanding, exhausting, exciting, and rewarding. One begins the summer with expectations of making great dents in understanding and solving the frontier of problems posed by the inner-city. As the summer draws to a close one suddenly realizes that his dent is not so visible nor a deep nick, only a beginning. Essentially summer service is an opportunity to examine, to grow, and to serve."

The Board of National Mis-

sions placed Carolyn Waltz in the Presbyterian Synod of Chicago in what is referred to as the near-north side of the city.

Within this area the Protestant churches had banded together in the North-side Cooperative Ministry (NSCM). The ministers were involved in a three-year study of their changing community. All those that Miss Waltz met were concerned as to how they and the facilities of their churches could best serve the community. Many felt that it would be wiser to turn their facilities into a recreation center rather than a worship center.

The physical area in which she worked marked the dividing line between the Negro and Puerto Rican ghettos on the north side. Economically the range within four city blocks was from extreme poverty to middle class fluidity. The social range was approximately the same.

The basic aim of Miss Waltz and the two other girls in her team was to let the people in these areas know that someone cared about them. This goal was manifested in a many-fold program. On the structural level was four weeks of playground work, involving games, crafts and stories. This was followed by a more regimented program of Vacation Church School. The summer was concluded with two weeks of day camp.

Her work also included attending meetings involving NSCM, working with a Puerto Rican gang, and conducting a Home Economics class.

Miss Waltz's evaluation of the summer is in terms of highest praise. She feels that the understanding gained through the orientation at McCormick Seminary before the work began deepened as they grew to know the city and her people. Of the many impressions of the summer she feels that the most haunting is the uncertainty as to the effect one may have made on the life of another individual. Because of this she feels a tremendous power that demands she return to the city to continue the work she has begun.

In reflecting on the past summer Miss Waltz said, "This type of summer experience is a chance to lose oneself in concern for others and paradoxically achieve great self-understanding. I would recommend this experience to anyone who has an interest in people and a desire to help. The work is not easy. It is dirty and hot and smelly, but the rewards in terms of increased understanding and empathy of and with others and self easily surpass the difficulties."

The traditional Lessons and Carols service will be held Monday evening at 9 p.m. in the Chapel. Dr. Eugene Pattison of the English Department will lead the service.

## Conference Views Mid-East

Conf'd from P. 4  
any military action today triggers a world response.

The U.S. offers logical persuasion or meditation for a foreign nation's problems through official departments and representatives. However, the process for these solutions tend to become bulky with no readily apparent results for young nations eager for an immediate answer.

U.S. intervention between foreign nations' quarrels is applied through economic persuasion. This method of offering or withdrawing economic aid has become increasingly important today, through the major defects in military coercion or mediations.

After describing the different types of U.S. economic aid employed in the Middle East today, Farr concluded with the present policies of the U.S. operating or relating to the U.A.R.

### Actions of the U.S.

Richard H. Nolte, Executive Director of the Institute of Current World Affairs, brought the Middle East Conference to a close Sunday noon with his speech on **The United States and the Middle East.**

In his presentation Nolte set forth five factors which have had major influences on events in the Middle East. Nolte felt that the dominating polarizing factor in the area has been the confrontation between the United States and the U.S.S.R. The Arab world has become an important area of contention between the two powers as the old colonial powers have withdrawn.

By utilizing the organizing force of Arab nationalism and the cold war between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. several countries have become secure states. This occurred by a rapid recognition of Arab independence and a relaxation of cold war tensions. Finally Nolte stated that despite violence and predictions of disaster following the post-war turmoil, no nation has been injured

in any of its vital interests—rather all have gained.

Nolte feels that a vital or basic interest is one that a nation "will fight to secure or to protect". Presently, Nolte does not believe that the U.S. has any vital interest in the Middle East. Considering this, he recommended a constant re-evaluation of our vital interests and stressed a policy of "positive non-involvement" in Middle Eastern affairs.

In addition to the speeches and discussion groups, the over 200 people who attended the Middle East Conference were provided with several other activities and entertainment features.

On Friday evening a folk-singing and variety show featured singing talent from the campus and was highlighted by an Egyptian style belly dance.

Saturday's schedule provided a planetarium display of the Middle Eastern skies and an Arabian banquet with dishes and delicacies of the Arab World.

**Dr. Marcus Bloch-L-Hy**  
PRESIDENT  
Eastern Magical Society  
240 RIVINGTON STREET  
NEW YORK 2, N. Y.

**A NO. 1**  
**BARBER SHOP**  
**HAIRCUT BY APPOINTMENT**  
if desired  
Tel. 463-1904

**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING**  
the most in DRY CLEANING

**Prompt Shirt Laundry Service**  
— ON THE KROGER LOT —

**GIVE HER PRINCESS GARDNER**

**GELLER JEWELRY**  
119 E. Superior In Front of the Street Clock

**HARKEN'S SUBURBANETTE**  
BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN & RIBS  
FRESH DAILY

COMPLETE DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

Open 9:00 a.m. — 11:00 p.m. Daily (Including Sun.)  
Intersection of M-46 and U.S. 27  
In The Pine River Plaza

**MANHATTAN SHIRTS**  
REVERE & MANHATTAN  
SWEATERS IN ALL STYLES

Home Of The Hush Puppies

**Martin Stores**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
— BOOKS OF ALL KINDS — SOUVENIR ITEMS —

**VARSITY SHOP**

**PIZZA SAM**

SPAGHETTI STEAKS RAVIOLI

Broasted Chicken AND CHOPS

Full Course And A La Carte Dinners  
Dining Room — Carry Out  
104 E. SUPERIOR — PHONE 463-3881

**Footnotes TO HOLIDAY FASHIONS!**

STOP IN AND BROWSE AROUND  
Loads of Christmas Gift Ideas

**LAMERSONS**  
ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

# Scots Open Here Against Adrian

The Alma College Cagers will host the Bulldogs of Adrian College Saturday at 8 p.m. in their first league and home contest. Alma will be trying to snap a twelve game losing streak that they have going in league play. Current speculation seems to be that the starting five for the Scots will have one junior, two sophomores and two freshmen. Hersh Long, a potential starter for Alma's team, will not see any action until January because of scholastic troubles. Rich Warmbold, will be starting despite a current illness. Adrian finished in a tie for third place last year with a record of 7 wins and 5 losses. Next week the Scots will have home contests against tough Central Michigan on Tuesday and Olivet College Saturday.



Pictured above in the Memorial Gymnasium is the 1965-66 Scot basketball team. Shown kneeling with Coach Charles Gray is Jim Dehority. Standing (from left) are Dave Burns, Jim Ralston, Jerry Knowlton, Jim McCarty, Tom Snyder, Hersh Long, Jim Ogg, Rich Warmbold, Devere Curtiss, Lionel Smith, John Toland and Dave Gray.

# Delt Sigs Win 1-M Volleyball

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has wrapped up its fourth consecutive volleyball championship. They finished this season with a 7-1 record followed in the standings by the Sig Taus, and the Tekes. Members of this year's championship team are: Ted Rowland, Howie Schaitberger, Jim Ross, Dave Gierhart, Mike Pozefsky, John Foster, Kurt Schultz and George Earle.

The volleyball season ended Tuesday evening and the final standings will appear in the next issue of the Almanian.

A Christmas Volleyball Tournament started Wednesday and will have the championship played Monday at 6 p.m. This is a single elimination event with the winner awarded a trophy. There were only 16 teams competing in this tournament because eight of the original teams had been dropped out of the volleyball league as a result of too many forfeits.

# Gray, Lynch Win League Honors

Because of deadlines two weeks ago the complete MIAA All-League football team was not announced. Along with Jim Gray on the first team was senior tight-end Dennis Lynch. Lynch is 6-2 and weighs 200 lbs. He was sixth in the league in receptions. Senior safety Jim Ralston received honorable mention.

Lynch and Gray were again honored when they were both picked for the small-college All-State team. Jim Ralston made honorable mention on the All-State squad.

Intramural Bowling and Basketball will start action after Christmas vacation. There will be three leagues in each sport.

# J. B. Speaks On Sports

by Jim Bristol

Even though this year's basketball team is young and inexperienced they will be putting forth one hundred per cent effort on the hardwood floor. One of the best morale builders they could ever hope to obtain is to play in front of a large home crowd throughout the course of the season. They will be playing only ten home games and eight of these are played during the first half of the season. It is really demoralizing and embarrassing to see their opponents have more fans for a Scot home contest. Phillips Gymnasium, where the Scots play all of their home games, is only a short walk from the Alma campus and is located at the corner of Hastings Street and Pine Avenue. All home games start at 8 p.m. If you are a freshman and don't know where to find the gym look around and maybe if you are very fortunate you will find an upperclassman who knows the correct route to follow.

An intramural tennis program did take place during the month of October. It is about time the victors in their respective classes should be publicly known. In Class A Men's Doubles, Dr. Fredrick Knarr of the psychology department and Mr. Norman Locksley of the math department emerged as champions. In Class A Singles, a standstill occurred where Dr. Knarr and Mr. Locksley were in the champion brackets when the bad weather befell them. The Class C Men's Singles was won by Tim Lozen when he defeated Marc Sylvester, a fellow player on the Scot tennis team.

I want to take the time now to thank Saga Food Service for their complete backing of my "athlete of the week" award. All seemed to fare very well so Saga is going to back me again for an "athlete of the month" award for the basketball season. This award will go to the individual who was above average in most of the statistical department, team play, and clutch performances during each month of the season. The first winner of this award will be announced in the first week of January.

# Tekes Take 'Trot' On Tricky Turf

A week ago Monday the first Tau's with a time of 21:45 followed by the Delt Sig's with a time of 21:58. Mitchell Hall and participants' dismay the event was harder than it looked. The ing squads. As a result of their wet turf, slippery obstacles, victory the Tekes picked up 15 cramps, and bruises made the points towards the coveted All event an extraordinary one. Sports Trophy. The Sig Tau's a time of 18 minutes and 21 3 and Wright 2. The Tekes won the event with received 10, Delt Sigs 5, Mitchell seconds. Second were the Sig

**ORDER**  
*HOLIDAY Flowers*  
**NOW!**

**FLOWERS** for a  
Festive Holiday Season  
and  
A Wide Variety of  
Christmas Gifts and Decorations  
at  
**WALSH BROTHERS**  
Flower & Garden Center  
308-309 Woodworth



Now Thru Tues.  
Elvis in  
"HAREM SCARUM"  
Wed. Thru Sat.  
Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11  
Here Comes  
The Speed Breed  
in  
"RED LINE 7000"

**Your Appearance Is Our Business**  
10% DISCOUNT — CASH & CARRY  
TO ALL STUDENTS ON DRY CLEANING  
Shirt Laundry Service  
Alterations and Repairs  
Pick-Up and Delivery Service  
Charge Accounts Invited  
**MODERN CLEANERS**  
122 W. Superior — Two Doors From The Varsity Shop

# ALMA COLLEGE STUDENTS

While Attending Alma College  
Why Not Keep Up To Date On  
All Local Happenings by Sub-  
scribing To The ALMA RECORD.  
The Finest Coverage in . . .  
NEWS — SPORTS — SOCIAL EVENTS, etc.

Also Let The RECORD Take Care  
of your Printing Needs . . .  
Programs, Tickets, Folders, Letterheads & Envelopes  
**THE ALMA RECORD**  
414 N. State St. Phone 463-2189

See our wonderful collection of  
**HANDSOME GIFTS FOR HIM!**

Shop Now for Christmas  
. . . and remember, we  
carry women's wear.

