

Swanson Names Deans

ADMINISTRATION REVAMPED



Dr. Samuel Cornelius
Dean of Humanities



Dr. Frank Jackson
Dean of Social Sciences



Dr. Howard Potter
Dean of Natural Sciences

In a confidential report presented to the faculty January 4, President Robert Swanson described a plan for the reorganization of the administrative structure of Alma College.

In presenting the proposed organizational changes, Swanson said, "Our concern is for a human enterprise. That being the case such human factors as motivation, commitment, and conviction will ultimately determine the productivity, fruitfulness, the character and the quality of our enterprise. To repeat: We should not regard the proposed changes as a panacea."

Dr. Swanson reviewed, at the January 4 meeting, the premise upon which the present administrative structure is based. This is, states his report "that there are four major areas in the oper-

ation of a college: the academic program, Student Affairs, Finance, and Development and Fund Raising."

The new administrative structure is based on the premise that "there are essentially two basic functions which require administrative direction and supervision. The primary one is the academic function; the other is made up of all the services which support and nurture the academic enterprise."

To facilitate that premise, Dr. Swanson proposed the appointment of three academic Deans, one of humanities, one of Social Sciences, and one of Natural Sciences. Supporting the Deans in their primary function will be two new Vice Presidents; one of administrative services and one of Business Relations. A third Vice President will direct activity for Industrial Relations and Fund raising.

Since the faculty meeting of January 4, Dr. Swanson has met with each faculty member. Today he announces the following appointments to the new administrative positions: Dr. Samuel Cornelius as Dean of Humanities, Dr. Howard Potter as Dean of Natural Sciences, and Dr. Frank Jackson as Dean of Social Sciences.

Further appointments are Dr. John Kimball as Vice President of Administrative Services, Dr. Stephen Meyer to Vice President of Business Affairs, and Dr. Harold VanDenBosh to Vice-President for Institutional Relations.

In other administrative action, Mr. Thomas Plough becomes Dean of Students, a new office of Student Personnel. Robert Marble, presently Associate Director of Admissions becomes Director of Admissions, and Mr. Stuart Strait, now Admissions Counselor, becomes Assistant Director of Admissions.

Dr. Swanson was anxious to stress, in announcing the new appointments, that the organizational changes do not indicate that Alma is becoming "administratively top-heavy" but is attempting to create an "administrative structure which is more compatible with the aims and ideals of an academic community which is different from a corporation."

He emphasized that the Deans will all be "teaching Deans" and will, in addition to their individual responsibilities, work together as a team.

The new administrative structure becomes effective today and will be on an experimental basis for eighteen months. At the end of that period there will be a serious evaluation of it, and if it show promise it will be continued for another year on a similar basis.

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

the almanian

Volume 59 Number 12

Alma College-Alma, Michigan

January 20, 1967

SC Plans to Cut Membership

by Kathy Dyer

The Executive Board of the Student Council has proposed changes that it would like to see made in the Student Council. These changes would affect the membership and the standing Committees.

The proposed changes in membership are that one representative be elected from each major dormitory, rather than one from each floor of the dorms. Instead of having a representative from

each of the small housing units a representative would be elected from the women's small housing units and one from the men's small housing units. Representation of the Greek organizations would be one elected representative from Interfraternity Council and one from Pan-Hellenic Council sorority and fraternity. The class representatives would remain the same.

The proposed changes for Standing Committees involve the chairmen. The chairmen of these committees would not necessarily be from the Student Council. However, those chosen as chairmen would become voting members of Student Council.

It is hoped that these changes will make the Student Council a smaller and more workable group which by its actions would cause more notice to be taken of the Student Council. President John Foster stated, "Although Student Council won't be as highly representative of the student body, we hope that through the people that are attracted we will be able to evoke more interest and gain better ideas as to the functions of student government."

CAC Offers

MSU Events

To AC Students

This year the Cultural Affairs Committee has purchased tickets for performances of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on January 23, and George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" on February 15 at Michigan State University. The price of the tickets is \$1.25. The performances begin at 8 p.m. and are being held at the Michigan State University Auditorium.

The tickets are on sale each day from 12:00 until 2 p.m. at Tyler Center. The price of the ticket, \$1.25, must be paid when signing the reserve list at Tyler. The ticket will be given to the holder the night of the performance to guarantee the use of the ticket. Alma College will provide transportation.

Further notice will be given about the other performances offered this term.

Connie Savage, Editor of the "Scotsman," urges all seniors to return their list of campus activities to her through campus mail. The prompt return of the list will insure students of recognition of their campus contributions in the 1967 yearbook.

Name McCarty, Lichau to Staff

In recent action of the Publications Board, Paul Lichau, Saginaw junior was named head photographer of the "Almanian," replacing Ben Smith who is now in the employ of his Uncle Sam.

Jim McCarty replaces Bruce Bean as Sports Editor, according to the announcement of Board Chairman Dr. Florence Kirk.



Honor System for New Dorm Hinted

An Ad Hoc committee has recommended that the new co-ed residence hall be used exclusively for juniors and seniors. The Committee also considered operating the dorm on an honor system for women.

Before making a decision, the group examined the pros and cons of an upperclass dorm. Among the disadvantages were the problems which might arise from the lack of "mix" between students of the various classes and that, "perhaps some upperclassmen . . . would need to interact with a larger group as much as freshmen," according to the minutes of the meeting.

The committee indicated several advantages for the hall housing only juniors and seniors. "The Board of Trustees allocated monies for this facility on the basis that it would serve as an upperclassmen residence hall. It lends itself to small groupings of 17 - 18 students, which should be more in keeping with upperclass student's circles of friendships."

The criteria for housing in this unit would be class seniority and there would be a residence hall staff consisting of a

head advisor couple and one resident assistant per corridor.

Also, as an upperclass hall the new dorm "would allow for opportunities to expand and modify housing policies and to structure the role of the student advisors more in keeping with the growth in capacity for responsible living on the part of upperclassmen."

The members of the committee will be asking for student responses to this idea and will meet on Friday, January 20th at 4 p.m. in The Library Conference Room to firm up this recommendation or enter into further dialogue concerning it.

There is an error in the Winter Term Calendar as it has been printed in the Catalog.

Faculty action taken in June of 1966 established that the Mid - Winter Recess would extend from Friday, February 17 through Sunday, February 19.

Classes will be in session on Thursday, February 16, and will be resumed Monday, February 20.

Campus Flick

"Psycho" comes to Alma this weekend as the Dow flick. Produced and directed by Alfred Hitchcock, the film is the story of a young woman who steals a fortune and encounters a young man too long under the domination of his mother. Staring in the film are Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles and John Gavin.

a welcome change...

The changes made effective today in the administrative structure of Alma College are welcome ones. We are not of the opinion that the former administrative set-up was ineffective or archaic, but we do feel that the complexities of governing a college can become "bogged down" with functions too often divorced from academic considerations.

Dr. Swanson's report to the faculty demonstrates a genuine concern for "grappling honestly and in complete candor and openness with the real nature and substance of the academic program." Indisputably, the most important function of a college is its educational program.

We regard the appointment of the new academic Deans as encouraging sign that Alma is keeping pace with academic challenges.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Deans Cornelius, Jackson and Potter, and to Vice Presidents Kimball, Meyer and Vandenberg. It is our hope that their new positions will provide an opportunity to make this an institution of the sort described by Swanson when he quoted Sir Eric Ashby, "A healthy university ought to be in a state of unstable equilibrium; an equilibrium continually disturbed by forces and enthusiasms generated within the faculty and continually readjusted by the gyroscopes of central administration."

The Almanian staff would also like to express its appreciation for being able to release the story of this important College venture.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I'm glad to see "the Almanian" publishing articles that actually take a stand on issues (such as articles on Vietnam, student government, student enthusiasm and the goals convocation), rather than just reporting happenings. It's about time that the people of this campus were presented with some ideas as well as facts, made to think and actually to decide how they, as individuals, feel about various

issues facing the troubled world of today. I hope to see more controversial subjects discussed in the future.

I would also like to congratulate Rev. Berry on his excellent article, "Good-bye, Mr. Charlie." His blunt honesty was very unnerving and thought provoking. Superb! Let's have more such articles.

Sincerely,
Anita Parvin

Rags Riches; Wire-up to Fire-up

By Jan "Rags" Thompson

Zap! It's your birthday!! However, it's not even mentioned how old you are, it's just sort of a "glad you're around" day. People are nice to you and celebrate your being alive. This sort of a day is just one of the many benefits of the new Wire-up to Fire-up. The Wire-up to Fire-up is a huge calendar which can be seen from every point in the world. The uniqueness of the mechanism is that it does not follow the normal sequence of dates. A normal week may include these days in this sequence: June 12, February 4, August 23, October 6, May 1, December 24, and July 4. Each day comes complete with climate control and regulated food production. The significance of this new arrangement is that fulfillment of the present will become more important. Not as much time will be spent on planning as on execution.

It will be more difficult to see the worth of involvement in long term misery—such as war. Perhaps, even being impoverished will not be the old hum-drum that it is now.

Just think of the relief you as an individual, could feel over realizing that you are in the process of educating yourself, rather than merely in the process of obtaining a degree.

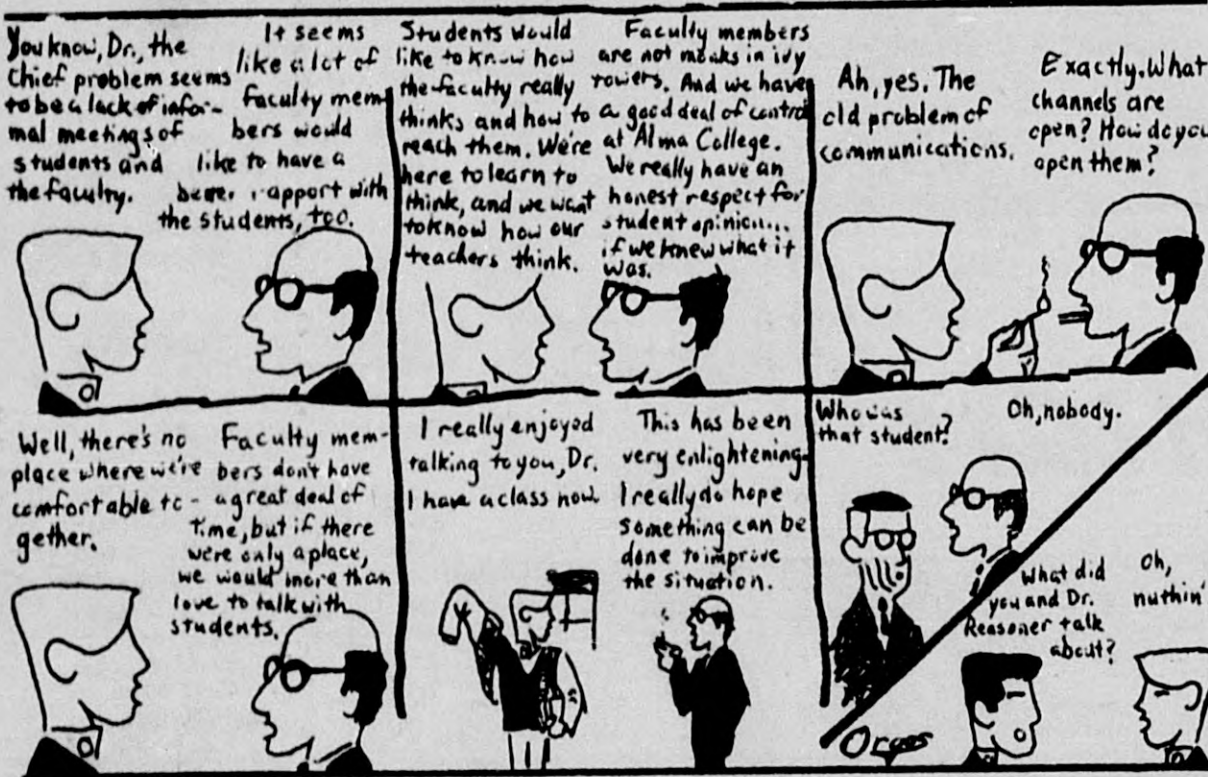
The benefits of this new system would be endless. Of course, it has loopholes as does any system, however, perhaps at this point even new loopholes could be attractive.

St. Catherine Throws Out Curriculum

St. Paul, Minn. - (I.P.) - Concerned lest the structured academic program might not be serving the best interests of all the students, the College of St. Catherine faculty in meetings during the 1965 - 66 academic year explored the possibility of experimenting with a completely unstructured curriculum.

If inflexibility of the requirements for graduation had been making college something less than completely satisfying to students, it was reasoned, introducing complete flexibility might cure the situation. Obvious key to success or failure of the unstructured curriculum

CONT. ON OPPOSITE PG.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

January 20 - Friday	7:15 p.m.	Film - "Psycho"	Dow Auditorium
January 21 - Saturday		Basketball with Mich. Lutheran	Tyler
		A.P.O. Dime Dance	Manistee, Michigan
		Ski Club Weekend	Delt Sig House
		Delt Sig Open House	
January 22 - Sunday		Ski Club Weekend	
January 24 - Tuesday	7 - 9 p.m.	Supervising Teachers Banquet	Chapel
		Choral Union Rehearsal	
January 25 - Wednesday	7:00 p.m.	A.W.S. Cultural Event	Dow 100
		Cultural Anthropology - "The Hunters"	Dow Auditorium
January 27 - Friday	7:15 p.m.	Film - "Hud"	Dow Auditorium
		Education Club Square Dance	
January 28 - Saturday		Church Music Workshop	
		Basketball at Central Michigan	
		TKE Closed Party	TKE House
		AST-Sig Tau Closed Party	
		Delt Sig Closed Party	
		Phi O Dime Dance	Tyler

the almanian

Founded 1900

Deadlines

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

Subscription Rate

\$1.35 for one term; \$2.70 for two terms; \$4.00 for academic year. Make check payable to "The Almanian".



EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor-in-Chief Jolly Conine
 Managing Editor John Cook
 News Editor Mase Cobb
 Copy Editor Lenye Hofmeyer
 Sports Editor Jim McCarty
 Reporters Jan Anderson, Jim Beck, Kathy Richardson
 Photographer Paul Lichau
 Typist Beth Broadwell

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager Kelly McDowell
 Circulation Manager Judy Shaffer
 Mailouts Judy Shaffer



DEFINITION OF AUTHORITY

Plough Explains Communication Gap

Ed's note: Last week a section of Dr. Averill's book, "A Strategy for the Protestant College," was published in Kathy Richard's "definition of authority" article.

One of the unread dittos decorating some of the dormitory bulletin boards postulates that "... our human relationships ... usually get into difficulty when what we expect is misplaced or mistaken." Student unrest today, claims Dr. Lloyd J. Averill of Kalamazoo College, must be explained in these terms. Does the Averill generality include the Alma College specific?

Tom Plough, Assistant Dean of Students and head of Student Services, diagnoses this as a pro-



Dean Plough

blem of communications. "The Ad Hoc discussions last year fostered communications and gave us additional opportunities to force us to communicate." While communications remains an ailment, misinformation is as common as a cold.

Dean Plough conducted a senior studies section in which several responsible seniors were at a loss to know where to express grievances with the school.

The Ad Hoc proved to be good medicine again, Dean Plough said, because "it forced questioning of the entire college, with positive benefits, such as more mature thinking." The Averill corollary at Alma College is true when students - administration - faculty do not have the will or way to communicate and when people are misinformed about the governing of the college.

The last thrill packed episode of "definition of authority" focused upon Dr. Averill's analysis of the college as a non-democratic institution. Dean Plough elaborated the concept of college authority as freedom within bounds. "(Students) must accept freedom with authority. If there is nothing to be learned from our elders, why are we here?" In a private conversation, Dean Plough suggested that our elders have made mistakes, but that their ideals may be worthy and valuable to the present young generation.

Extremists might call students total slaves after this fact of life. "Students are not a deciding factor but they are an important influence, to be accepted or rejected. (The Administration) must weigh student opinion, therefore it is important to find out what student opinion is," Dean Plough stated, and more channels must be opened. "Students must know their opinions will be considered."

Speculating upon the embryonic community government, the Dean commented that "community government, in realistic terms, could be an expanded student-faculty committee system. Students and faculty would meet together on the various areas." Student-faculty ratios on the committees would depend on the committee. The Student Affairs Committee would have more students, the Curriculum Committee would seat more faculty members. Dean Plough envisioned this as "forcing the campus into mutual feedback, and therefore, better communication."

"The whole concept takes a great deal of time, and an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect. I think we have those ingredients," Dean Plough ventured. "This (community government) is one of the most important results of the Ad Hoc Committee."

If the future is rosey, there are still problems to be surmounted. One major problem is student apathy. Dean Plough told

the "Almanian" that only about 10% of the student body is actively interested in the college and a problem arises as to whether the time and talent should be spent on these 10% or upon trying to make the other nine out of ten students aware.

Also, the administration must not "fall into the trap" of treating students as nuisances, not as people. Students have the right to expect "due process." Procedural due process means that student problems must be treated in the prescribed manner according to the proper channels and judged upon the basis of the rules. Substantive due process poses the question of whether the "terms and standards are reasonable in terms of the college's purposes." Dean Plough gave this example: does academic freedom (a college goal) accommodate unfair, arbitrary grading and classroom procedures. Basically, arbitrary decisions should not be forced upon the students.

Dean Plough believes that a chief question today is academic freedom, as well as personal freedom. Dormitory bull session complaints about personal rights may only be aiming at a deer and shooting a skunk.

As a sociologist, Dean Plough endorses the idea that the root of the campus freedom controversy is in the urban revolution of our time.

Conference In Chicago Offers Seniors Jobs

American Can Company, R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, Proctor & Gamble Company are just a few of the scores of top U.S. corporations who will be interviewing at a special March 16 and 17, 1967 conference at Chicago's Sheraton Hotel.

Dubbed, "INTRO" because it introduces college seniors to industry, the interviewing meeting is sponsored for the 10th consecutive year by the American Marketing Association's Chicago Chapter. Over the years, numerous students have found that all-important position through the INTRO Conferences. Dr. Harlan R. McCall, Alma College Director of Placement, states that several Alma College graduates of the past few years have found these conferences helpful in finding a position to their liking.

INTRO gives graduating seniors a chance to interview with dozens of companies all in one location. So students save time and money.

The Alma College Placement Office will furnish interested seniors with full facts on the INTRO meeting and supply them

with the necessary registration forms.

The deadline for registration is February 1, 1967.

St. Catherine Bans 'Closed' Course

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

was establishing an adviser-student relationship of greater depth than had existed before.

The task of making that relationship achievable fell to the five-member Honors Council, through whom the faculty had agreed the mechanics for the unstructured program should be established. The College's academic dean, Sister Helen Margaret Peck, C.S.J., is chairman of the council.

An initial panel of 25 faculty members who had indicated a willingness and an interest in making the in-depth adviser-student relationship work has been working closely with the 38 freshman participants in the program since their arrival on campus. For these freshmen there are no general education requirements. Each is allowed to range over a wide course area in keeping with her personal needs,

abilities and backgrounds.

For the 38 freshmen there are no "closed" courses. If they want to tackle classes normally containing only sophomores, juniors, or seniors and the adviser consents, members of the Class of 1970 will be sitting alongside members of the Classes of '67, '68 or '69.

In most cases, the 38 freshmen in the experimental group will be taking a normal academic load or slightly above. Results of the experimentation probably won't be weighable in any depth or breadth, according to Sister Helen Margaret, for about two years.

Nevertheless, continuous evaluation of the experimental program, of each student's participation in it and of its impact upon the educational program of the College will go on during the two years.

WITH THE GREEKS

TKES Elect New Officers Phi O Dance Is Tonight

Phi Omicron

The Phi Omicron sorority will sponsor a dance tonight in Tyler Auditorium. Featured will be Alma's "Cataonic State". Price of admission is 50 cents.

Phi Omicron is pleased to announce the recent engagement of Beth Wilson to John Cook.

Alpha Theta

We are pleased to announce the recent engagements of Sharon Brand to Andy Bradley of Wayne State University and Sue Mitchell to Mike Dunkelberger of Louisville Theological Seminary; and the pinning of Sue Kates to Jim LeDuc of Delta Sigma Phi.

Anyone interested in serving on the friendly, charming, intellectual, and modest Almanian Staff as a typlst, columnist, or reporter should contact Mase Cobb in 313 Pioneer Hall.

Fruit and Nut + Production

Horticulture programs during Farmer Week at Michigan State University will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Wednesday, Feb. 1. Fresh market vegetable production will be the theme of the Tuesday meeting in the horticulture building, while on Wednesday fruit will be discussed at the morning session and nut production in the afternoon.

Research results, cultural practices and latest information on disease and insect control will fill the Tuesday's program on fresh market vegetable production with MSU staff members speaking.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

On Monday, Jan. 15, the Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon elected the following slate of officers to serve the remainder of this school year: President, Paul Portney; Vice - President, Tom Prior; Secretary, Gary Fenchuk; Historian, Mike Olson; Social Chairman, Dan Baese; Pledge master, Fred Smith; House Manager, Al Forner; Vice - Treasurer, Dick Walker; and Student Council Representative, Gary Fenchuk. Elected to the I.F.C. were John Duda and Rick Warmbold.

Congratulations and best wishes to frater Mike Dunkelberger on his engagement to Sue Mitchell of Alpha Theta sorority.

Big Weekend In Store For Skiers

A weekend of slopes, lodges and heated swimming pools awaits the Alma College Ski Club. Resurrected this year, the pole & slats group offers students social action.

Bob Nichols, president; Bill Yokum, vice president; Betsy Bond, secretary; and Kathy Richards, treasurer head the group since the November elections.

January 7, forty skiers boarded a bus and headed for the "Big M" at Manistee. Returning the same day, they sponsored a successful dance in Tyler.

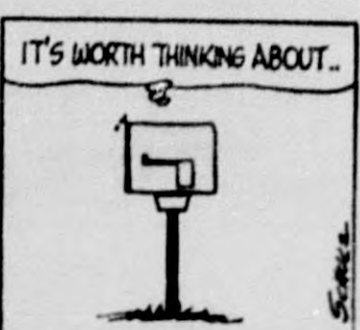
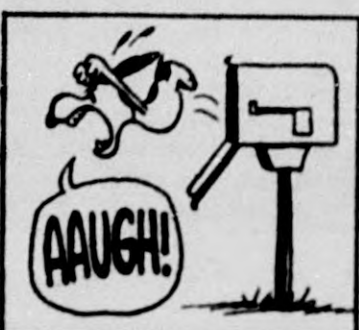
This weekend is a package full of cut-rate skiing for two days, two nights in a semi-private motel, and use of a heated swimming pool. The trip is open to all AC students. To round out the season, the slopers are sponsoring a Warren Miller movie just before the Snow Carnival.

Rev. Berry will speak this Sunday morning on the topic: "On Trying to Hold Things Together."

Ranking of Campus Groups

Term 162	
1. Senior Women	2,9997
2. All Seniors	2,8324
3. Junior Women	2,7942
4. All Women	2,7527
5. Freshmen Women	2,6910
6. Senior Men	2,6804
7. Sophomore Women	2,6518
8. All Juniors	2,6178
9. All College	2,6093
10. All Freshmen	2,5755
11. All Sophomores	2,5081
12. All Men	2,4708
13. Freshmen Men	2,4573
14. Junior Men	2,4556
15. Sophomore Men	2,3680

Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programmes. \$1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris, or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write: SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legoute; Antony - Paris, France.



Peace Corps: Peaceful Warriors

17 AC Grads To the People: Serve in Corps Classrooms to Fields

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Peace Corps is moving toward its seventh year with 7 former students from Alma College now serving overseas. A total of 17 local students have entered Peace Corps service since its inception on March 1, 1961.

1966 saw the Peace Corps' first major expansion in two years with the addition of eight new countries hosting Volunteers. More than 12,000 now serve in 52 nations and territories. The Peace Corps expects to send first contingents of Volunteers into as many as ten more countries in 1967.

With more requests for Volunteers coming from foreign governments than can be filled, the Peace Corps has doubled its recruiting efforts this year to insure finding the more than 10,000 trainees needed for 1967 programs. The target is 50,000 applications, up from last year's 45,000.

Peace Corps officials said they expect increasing need for liberal arts graduates in the Peace Corps, but pointed to serious shortfalls in some programs requiring persons with agricultural, math/science and other specialized skills.

Problems relating to conditions found in the host country were seldom rated as "serious" by Volunteers, but interesting regional differences emerged.

(Editor's Note: The following article originally appeared in the August 24, 1966 edition of "The Wall Street Journal" and is reprinted with its permission. The author, a senior at Oberlin College in Ohio, was a summer intern and staff writer for "The Journal.")

Peace Corps trainees are getting out of the classrooms and, despite the grumblings of some old-line pedagogues, are training in the big-city slums, Puerto Rican rainforests, Indian reservations and Israeli kibbutzim (cooperative farms).

While the Peace Corps still trains its Volunteers in partnership with colleges and universities, the emphasis now is on practice instead of book learning.

At the campus training centers, scholarly teachers are increasingly being succeeded by returned Volunteers with first-hand experience. Discussion groups have replaced lectures, and over-burdened trainees - by tradition told what to do (and usually two things at once) - can now opt to undertake a variety of activities instead of doing calisthenics.

In 1961 a fledgling Peace Corps, determined to help speed the economic and social development of Africa, Asia and Latin America, turned to higher education for assistance in training its first crop of recruits. The professors, the Corps believed, would have the intellectual re-



Peace Corps Volunteer Muriel Michaud, 23, teaches secretarial training in Libreville, Gabon, West Africa.

sources necessary to produce competent Volunteers.

But, as Peace Corps officials explain it now, many of the academicians proved lamentably out of touch with the realities of the overseas situation, and their teaching methods, while fine for producing scholars, didn't prepare the Volunteers adequately for what they would meet in the field.

David Sherwood, a training officer for Africa, remarks that "being a Volunteer overseas meant great emotional involvement, which university classroom situations didn't take account of."

While instructors admit they can't simulate the overseas situation, they can, says Alex Shakow, deputy director of training "confront the trainee with values he's not used to, and at least raise the questions."

Volunteers' Plight

Early Volunteers trained from 6 a.m. to midnight six days a week; sat in lectures for up to 15 hours a day; underwent grueling physical fitness activities which often wound up with the infamous four-day Puerto Rican trek (trainees were driven 30 miles from camp, handed maps and compasses and told to find their way home through the rugged Puerto Rican back country).

Now the Peace Corps has de-emphasized physical conditioning. The Volunteer overseas faces "a mental test, not a physical one," says Mr. Shakow.

To better prepare for this encounter, Mr. Shakow reports, the Peace Corps is "removing the teacher-pupil relationship" from training.

The new approach was evident at St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland. There seminars and discussion groups replaced lectures. Trainees discussed, among other readings, Gandhi, Nehru, Martin Luther King, Plato, the Federalist Papers, Marx, Mark Twain, Lincoln, David Riesman, the New Testament, and the Bhagavad Gita. They also raised chickens and learned Hindi.

Friction With The University

As training methods have changed radically, friction between Peace Corps personnel and some university academicians has appeared.

Many Peace Corps officials report that scholars often didn't have up-to-date knowledge about their special countries. "Some hadn't been there for 10 years," says one official.

One professor, speaking harshly of the program in which he taught world affairs and communism to Volunteers, recalls that "the lectures were pretty ridiculous. They couldn't be of any help to students who had studied the topics at all previously." He adds that a visiting lecturer from the State Department who spoke on the Cold War was "hopeless. He was so careful he didn't say anything."

By contrast, Mr. Shakow says, "the returnees know what is going on. They know the important elements that make a Volunteer do well and can transmit these to the trainees."

The autonomy allowed trainees can be great. At the Virgin Islands training center, not affiliated with a university, Volunteers are warned that "you will force yourselves to learn or you will stay ignorant. No one will wake you in the morning here, no one will take your attendance, no one will check on you to find out where you are and what you are doing." But along with the autonomy, trainees often can expect life in the field to be a good deal harsher than on the campus. For example, at the Puerto Rican training center, trainees live in cabins without plumbing.

Some of its own officials contend that the Corps used to go out of its way to make an ordeal of the training course (average length: 12 weeks). "The idea was that training should be the most difficult experience of a human being's life," says Robert Tufts, an economics professor who taught at the Oberlin College training center.

Volunteers View Dating as Problem

What are the biggest problems faced by Peace Corps Volunteers in the field?

Answer: job-related hurdles. Other major problems, cited by more than 4,000 Volunteers who completed service during a two-year period ending in October, 1965, were:

Lack of support from host country officials (mentioned as a problem by 69 per cent of the Volunteers); apathy among host country nationals toward helping themselves (79 per cent); a frustrating work experience (79 per cent); and lack of an effective counterpart (55 per cent).

However, said a Peace Corps summary of the Volunteers' end-of-service attitudes, "The most striking feature of the responses was the tendency of the Volunteers not to consider most of the problems as serious."

Of the 4,251 Peace Corps Volunteers who completed service between the spring of 1963 and fall of 1965, 91 per cent said they were satisfied with their overseas experience and 94 per cent said they would volunteer again, although one in five would choose a new country.

As expected, the types and intensity of problems varied by region. Volunteers in Africa (80 per cent of whom were teachers) found fewer problems than Latin American based Volunteers, most of whom were assigned to less-structured type of work: community development.

Problems of personal adjustment - one thought to be the major obstacle to successful overseas service - were rarely singled out as serious.

Although half of the Volunteers lived in rural areas and two out of five considered their assignment to have been isolated, few reported physical hardship, disease or general living conditions to be a serious problem.

Perhaps the most serious problem? Dating. More than a third said it was a problem, including ten per cent who felt it had been a serious one.



Having fun being a girl in the Peace Corps is Jeannette Killingsworth, of Baytown, Texas. She and her husband work as 4-H Club organizers among the Iban people of Sarawak, a Malaysian state on Borneo. They provide new ideas on nutrition, sanitation, improved gardening, sewing and agriculture. Jeannette is shown in her usual means of travel - a longboat - near her home village of Julau.

The Art of Loving...

What Use For Tests?

After the first glimpse of the distinguished anthropologist, Professor Ashley Montagu, a black out occurred in the packed-to-overflowing Dunning Memorial Chapel last Tuesday evening.

Montagu opened his lecture with the story about the chimpanzee who upon escaping from the zoo proceeded to the lower stacks of the New York City Public Library. When his keepers found him, he was holding in one hand the Bible and in the other a copy of Darwin's "Origin of the Species." Answering the question of what he was doing, the chimp replied, "I'm trying to decide whether I'm my brother's keeper or my keeper's brother."

Utilizing logic he proceeded from the nature of men - attention to small details such as the curvilinear properties of the other sex; the fall, after these curvy qualities take on another shape; the next action of the male is to seek a new model. The point of all this logic lying in the statement - "Many people in our culture have been taught to associate sex with love. Sex is not a sufficient basis for marriage or for any lasting relationship."

According to the professor we have several authorities on the subject of love. One is churches. The propounder of love is Jesus Christ who said, "Love your neighbor as yourself." This, Montagu says, is not possible.

Secular authorities include mothers who instruct children in "conditional love." Using this principle the mother would



say, "If you don't eat your cereal, I won't love you anymore. This leads to love - the commodity. Other authorities are Hollywood, "True Romance" and "Playboy."

On the positive side Montagu stated that love has meaning only at the end of the inquiry, not at the beginning. Love is not instinctual - man has lost all his instincts, he has no innate reactions to particular stimuli. The greatest need of human beings is to be loved. To give love one must be taught to love by the gift of the love of another person. Love should

be freely given.

The proper place and time for the teaching of love was the next target of the professor.

The proper time to begin is at birth with the nearness of the mother. The baby senses the love and caring of the person who holds him by means of the senses of touch and pressure. The proper place for giving birth to a child is in the home. Hospitals are collectors of bugs and a baby is not a disease. Montagu said at this time that assistance at delivery was a simple process and there was nothing involved that he couldn't

teach in five minutes. Surgical procedure for Cesarean Section in five minutes?

Montagu also favors breast feeding and allowing the umbilical cord to collapse of its own accord and then cutting it. This would not cause a loss of sensitivity and would help to the baby over the transition from the womb to the outer world.

Lack of love at this infancy stage is very crucial said Montagu. This teaching of love needs to continue over into the later stages of human development. Later there seems to be a lack in the teaching of love. This occurs particularly at the institutional level. Students are instructed and trained for jobs, not for being human. Education ought to include the art of being human, i.e., loving, to be truly called an education. All institutions should have as their basic course - "the art of loving."

Taught love is THE humanizing factor and without it man is a frightening and dangerous creature.

(ACP) - Do tests really contribute anything to education? asks the "Campus Chat," North Texas State University.

They are not an infallible measure of a student's academic ability, nor do they prompt the student to develop his talents and interests to the fullest.

But because professors place such great emphasis on the outcome of exams, the student begins to play a giant guessing game - what will the professor have on his test?

Two students converse. One says, "Don't read chapter nine. George had Professor X last semester and he said there are no questions from that chapter."

"Thanks," the other says. "By the way, I heard he asks only detailed questions, so don't bother with the big stuff."

Meanwhile, a third student be busy selling copies of tests.

Like computers, these students tend to spit back memorized knowledge while their own ideas decay. They don't have time to develop their own ideas because they're too busy playing the guessing game. Such a system defeats the purpose of higher education.

How could students be evaluated? Give them passing or failing grades based on the amount of work they do? Let them do research papers and use their own ideas instead of memorizing someone else's. The elimination of tests would make courses more enjoyable, more interesting and more meaningful for both teacher and student.

The new men at the helm in this week's administrative structure change are pictured below. They will work along with the new Deans on the premise that Alma's basic function is an academic one. See page one for story.



Dr. John Kimball
Vice President of Administrative Services



Robert Marble
Director of Admissions



Dr. Stephen Meyer
Vice President of Business Affairs



Thomas Plough
Dean of Students



Stuart Strait
Assistant Director of Admissions



Dr. Harold VanDenBoosh
Vice President for Institutional Relations

CURFEW CRAMPS MSU COEDS

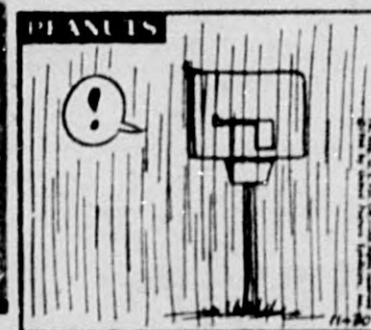
The Associated Women Students (AWS) at Michigan State University is considering recommending that curfew time be extended to midnight for freshmen and sophomores under 21.

Any co-ed 21 or over, or in her junior or senior year might be permitted to ignore the curfew.

At present, all co-eds living in dormitories or sorority houses must be in by 11:30 on week nights.

The AWS, governing body for MSU co-eds, plans to vote on the proposed changes next month. If approved, the changes would be recommended to MSU's dean of students who has the final say.

The AWS president, Jean Fisher, foresees some complications which may result if the proposals are implemented. Reported Miss Fisher to the Free Press, "It's easy for a girl to tell her date that she has to be in by 11:30 on a week night, the decision is already made for her. Without that policy, she'd have to make her own decision."



Sellers Hits IM Failure

Frank Sellers

On behalf of the Intramural Department I would like to extend a congratulatory note to Jim McCarty who is the new sports editor for the Almanian.

On my behalf I would like to very briefly discuss some of the events of the future for our department. Intramural Athletics is designed for everyone. Our primary objective is to offer a program that will be used by everyone. This was the reasoning for establishing a "C" league, in

order that the ball players who were cut from the major living unites teams could still participate.

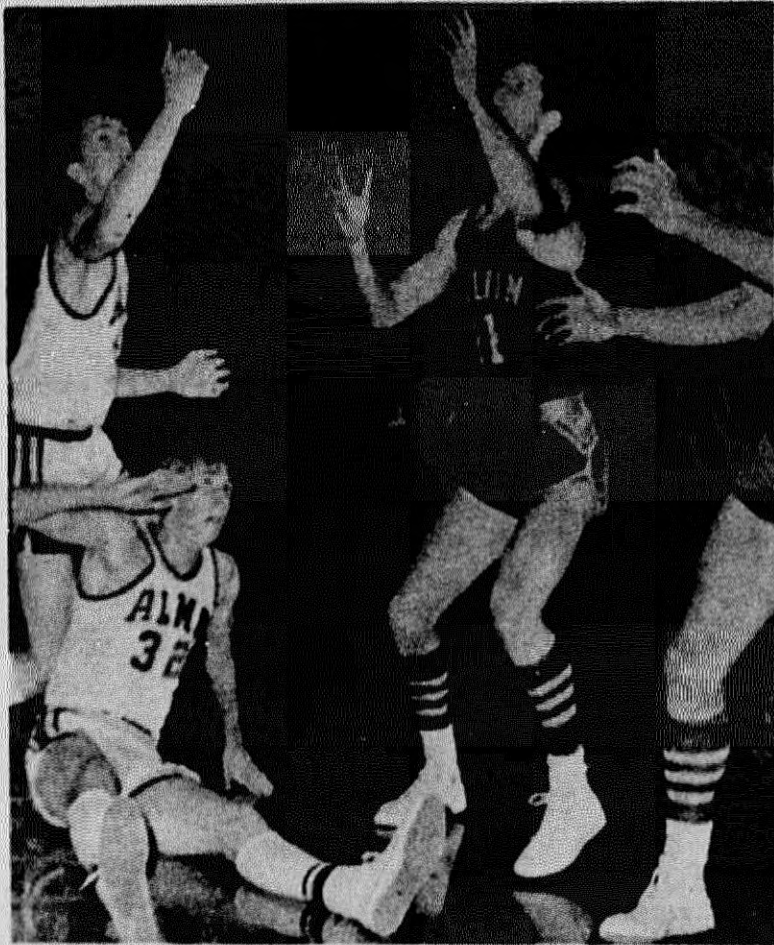
This objective has been misused. In a very small sense the Intramural Department has failed in providing a successful program. However, we will not fail again. In the future, if any team fails to show up, the coach and captain will be held responsible. If any team fails to show the second time, they are dropped from the league and will forfeit all of their games. If, at any

time an official does not show up for a game, he automatically causes both teams to forfeit. If an official cannot make the game it is his responsibility to find a substitute or to call the Intramural Director.

Volleyball was completed January 18 and basketball will start Monday, the 23rd of January. Bowling will start on the weekend of the 21st with the league secretary being Dave Warren of Delta Gamma Tau.

If at any time anyone wonders what is going on in the area of athletics, you may look at the bulletin board outside of the Union, or those in Wright, Mitchell and Pioneer Halls.

Basketball for 1967 will bring some changes; changes for the better. Each unit in "A" and "B" leagues will turn in a roster of a minimum - maximum of 11 names. A minimum of 5 and maximum of 11 are the "C" league requirements. Five men are required to play, however each team will supply for each game it is playing one man to either keep the scoreboard, or the record of the game. Failure to do this will result in a forfeit.



John Toland who is currently out of the Scot lineup with a hand injury, knows how things look from below—due to a little extra effort in a jump-ball with an unidentified opponent.

Super Bowl Flops: AFL Still Baby of Football Family

by Jim McCarty

The Super Bowl was a Super Flop! This long awaited contest between the champions of the National Football League, Green Bay's Packers, and the winners of the seven year-old American Football League, Kansas City's Chiefs, was a mismatch.

Viewed by 63,036 Memorial Coliseum fans plus an estimated 45 million football enthusiasts who watched the game on their television sets, the Los Angeles encounter proved to be anything but close. Coach Vince Lombardi's Packers, after a slow first half, exploded for three easy second half touchdowns behind the accurate passing and excellent play-calling of the games Most Valuable Player, Bart Starr. Other players instrumental in the massacre were Max McGee, the recipient of two scoring tosses from the arm of Starr, bruising fullback Jim Taylor, the game's leading-rusher, Elijah Pitts, who scored once, and Willie Wood who intercepted a Len Dawson pass and returned it 50 yards the Chief's five.

The final score was 35-10, and the Chief's lone moment of glory occurred when their 6-foot-7, 287-pound defensive tackle, Buck Buchanan tossed Green Bay's Taylor aside like a fly.

Oh, yes, there was the small sum of \$7,500 awarded to each Chief. The Packers pocketed \$15,000! — and that includes famous No. 5 — Paul Hornung — who watched the game from the sidelines with a pinched nerve. Not bad for one afternoon!

Well, loyal football fans, there is still one to go. The NFL Pro Bowl game will be played in Los Angeles this Sunday! Baseball, anyone?

Overseas Opportunities

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 - American students touring Europe can save hundreds of dollars through discounts on transportation, food and lodging . . . and tickets to museums, theatres, movies and concerts," Holiday magazine reports in its January issue, out today.

Charter flights, sponsored by an increasing number of schools and other educational groups, are now as low as \$200 - 300 round trip New York to Europe, the

magazine reports, and some European student hostels charge less than \$3.00 a day for room and board, the magazine says.

"Within Europe," writes Harvard graduate student Richard Tillinghast, who edited the school's Student Guide to Europe, "student travel organizations sponsor special flights, train and bus (rides at) a third or half commercial rates."

He lists 16 "useful addresses" or organizations which help students get travel and entertainment bargains to, from and in Europe. Included is the U.S. National Student Association, which for \$2.00 issues an international student identity card entitling holders to discounts at restaurants and dormitories run by European colleges and universities.

In his article, "Europe for Adventurous Students," Mr. Tillinghast notes that a Dutch organization - NBBS, Netherlands Office for Foreign Student Relations - operates "beautiful" student hostels in Paris, Rome, Amsterdam, on Spain's Costa Brava and elsewhere, at prices from \$1.20 to \$2.00 a night. He says these student hostels are far plusher than the "youth hostels" most young Americans are familiar with. Meals in student restaurants, the article says, are hardly ever over \$1.00 and in some places are as little as 25¢.

The magazine is also printing the article in booklet form. It can be obtained from Holiday, 641 Lexington Ave., New York 10022, N. Y. for 20¢.

Last year's College Heisman Trophy Winner from the University of Southern California, and now an instrumental factor in the success of the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, is 5-foot-9 halfback, Mike Garrett. When he was asked how it felt to be so small out there on the football field, Garrett replied: "I don't know, I've never been any taller."



Shopping for FURNITURE?

CLEARANCE of ODDS and ENDS

Sale of all 1966 Merchandise



Walker

FURNITURE

DOWNTOWN ALMA
Phone 463-4692

ALL YOUR ROOM COULD ASK FOR!

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings

ATHENS
GELLER JEWELRY
Look for the Street Clock

Plagued Scots Bow to Albion

The Women's basketball team lost to Spring Arbor 27 - 26 in the last seconds of play.

Mrs. Connie Paksi, mother of two children, was high scorer of the game with 15 points.

Spring Arbor passing and ball interceptions made the difference.

SPORT SHORTS

Alma's basketball team hosts Michigan Lutheran Saturday night at Phillips Gymnasium. The teams met once last year, with Alma losing a heartbreaker, 65-63, in Detroit.

Following the Lutheran game, the Scots next home contest will be February 11 with Hope College.

The University of Michigan's former basketball star, Bill Buntin is going to try his luck at NFL football with the Detroit Lions. He didn't stick with the Pistons because he likes to eat!

The American League's Most Valuable Player of 1966, Frank Robinson, of the Baltimore Orioles has recently signed for estimated \$100,000! This is more than a 50% increase over his previous salary with the Cincinnati Reds!

YEA SCOTS!

By Jim McCarty

Alma suffered its fifth straight conference loss when they bowed to Albion's Britons, 89 - 68. The MIAA win was the first for Albion, which leaves the two schools with identical records, tying them for the league basement.

Trailing by but five, 42 - 37,

at intermission, Alma had fatal difficulty in finding the range in the second half. Gordon Hetrick scored 17 of his 22 points in the initial stanza, Jerry Knowlton 9 of his 11, and Al Vandermeer 7 of 12.

John Fuzak's 12 rebounds and Hetrick's eight enabled Alma to hold their own in the rebounding

department. Vandermeer, who again fouled out of the contest, added 7.

Freshman Mike Wilson and Sophomore Jim Horner paced the Britons with 24 tallies each.

Alma's Varsity basketball team has been severely plagued by injuries since the Holidays. Beginning with the loss of high

scoring forward, Ron Sober, who ran into scholastic difficulties, the Scot's roster has seen the deletion of three others, and temporary disablement of the same number. Junior co-captain Rick Warmbold will undergo knee surgery over the spring break; Sophomore forwards John Toland and Mike Swords have been forced to the sidelines because of broken hands; Senior center Dave Grey has a broken nose; and Junior guard Rob Masson has had to sit out a game due to sprained ankles. Warmbold and Toland will probably be lost for the remainder of the season.



ALMA VARSITY ROSTER

Standing (L to R): Schonveld, Warmbold, Toland, Struble, Gray, Vandermeer, Swords, Sober, Backensto, Lorenz. Front Row: Head Coach Gray, Simmons, Masson, Knowlton, Braun, Assistant Coach Klensk (missing: Hetrick, Fuzak).

MIAA Standings

	W	L
Kalamazoo	5	0
Olivet	4	1
Hope	3	2
Calvin	2	3
Adrian	2	3
Albion	1	5
Alma	1	5

STRAND

NOW THRU TUE.

1 Show Nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Doors Open 7:00 p.m.

Sun. Afternoon Show

Doors Open 2:15 p.m.

"THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD"

STARTS NEXT WED.

Steve Allen in

"WARNING SHOOT"

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read...

At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news — the important news.

The Monitor selects the news it considers most significant and reports it, interprets it, analyzes it — in depth. It takes you further into the news than any local paper can.

If this is the kind of paper you would like to be reading, we will send it to you right away at half the regular price of \$24.00 a year.

Clip the coupon. Find out why newspapermen themselves read the Monitor — and why they invariably name it as one of the five best papers in the world.



The Christian Science Monitor
1 Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115

Please enter a Monitor subscription for the name below.
I am enclosing \$ _____ (U. S. funds) for the period checked. 1 year \$12 9 months \$9 6 months \$6

Name _____

Street _____ Apt./Rm. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College student _____ Year of graduation _____
 Faculty member _____

P-CN-45



STUDENT HEADQUARTERS
FOR
GIFTS, JEWELRY, REPAIRS

CHURCH JEWELRY

You Are Sure With Church Diamonds
The Stars That Confidence Built

ONE HOUR
MARTINIZIO
The most in NEW ORLEANS

Prompt Shirt Laundry Service
— ON THE KROGER LOT —

MARTIN STORES
Manhattan Shirts

Revere & Manhattan
Perma-Crease Pants

Home of the Hush Puppies

177 E. Superior

Special Fragrances
at
SPECIAL PRICES

20 CARATS TABU
AMBUSH TWEEED

also
TUSSY
WIND & WEATHER
DuBARRY VIBRANCE

DOUD DRUGS

What Is Happening to Grace?

Alma First; Musical Comedy Due in Spring

by Fred Purdy

This article is the first installment of a column designed to be a dialogue among students and faculty on religious issues. Any reader is encouraged to react to this article and to submit his feelings regarding religious issues via Devere Curtiss (San-

ders House).

During this past term some concern about the grace at evening meals has been expressed. Such persons as Dr. Kimball, Mr. Plough, and Mr. Berry have received feedback which aroused their interest and comment. It is in an attempt to shed some light on this situation that this article

is submitted.

I have interviewed several persons who have opposing feelings on this subject. Among them are Mrs. Yonkman, Tom Fegley, Randy Crain, and Devere Curtiss.

I asked Randy whether he was satisfied with grace at the evening meals. He responded, "Definitely not! If grace cannot

be improved, it should be eliminated." Mrs. Yonkman seconded this, but suggested the use of silent prayers. Devere likes grace as it is now, because "graces (formerly) have been too orthodox and trite." However, Devere would have some limits put on what is said: "A grace should be addressed to God and give thanks for the food and could contain a thought relevant to the students' position, but not a sermon . . . Grace shouldn't be a dead form, but should evoke a positive response on the part of our students."

The two most extreme positions have been voiced by Mrs. Yonkman and Tom Fegley. Mrs. Yonkman's words speak for themselves: "In some of the graces there has been a fine example of the kind of reverence and respect to God which should be shown in a grace or any prayer, but they have been too few. I just don't feel that the so-called grace, or thankyou, should be the exposition of some poem or other reading that is not a reverent thankyou. We should not hand ultimatums to God in our prayer or do a verbal thesis; often the simple things carry the most depth. There is a time and place for everything. I'm not criticizing the choice of material, but criticizing the place of presentation."

"I am not alone in this feeling which I have expressed, in as much as many students of both sexes have spoken to me about this, as well as many other older people in authority who have witnessed these graces and reactions to same . . . When I pray, I want a prayer."

Tom summarized his position as follows: "I am tired of the child's dinner graces which draw from parents and relatives the response, 'very nice.' Such prayers usually speak to a phony supernatural or anthropomorphic god which doesn't exist. Such prayers are busy religiosity — meaningless rituals intended for self reassurance. Rather, my graces speak to the rampant diseases of our society, and they demand a radical commitment to Christianity in order to obliterate those illnesses. In a word, I am asking Alma students either to face up to the twentieth-century church or to decide consciously against it."

Observing the reactions of students, Tom is aware of both strong opposition and hearty approval of his efforts. I believe Tom regrets the fact that his prayers have been so misunderstood by so many, as when one person asked him, "Why don't you come right out and admit that

The music, dance, and theatre departments of Alma are planning to jointly produce a musical comedy called "The Boy Friend" in the spring term. The dates have been set for May 4, 5, and 6. This show is a spoof of the 1920's period and promises to be an exuberant experience with the possibilities it supplies for using the costumes, the dances, and the manners of that period, according to Director Phillip Griffiths.

Miss Hayden, Dr. Sullivan, Mr. Upton, and Dr. Grimms would like to cast the play as soon as possible so that music rehearsals could begin this term. The actual staging of the play will not take place until the beginning of the spring term. The tryouts will be open to the entire student body. Anyone can come regardless of whether they have been active in music, dance, or theater. Tryouts are now tentatively scheduled for February 1. More specific information will be forthcoming later in the Almanian and by word of mouth.

There will be tryouts for singing, dancing, or acting or a combination of these. You may also contact one of the above instructors to ask more about tryouts and play.

you're atheist?" I, along with Tom, hope he can make his point so lucidly that it must call for decision on the part of many of our fellow students. I hold to this hope with a sense of optimism, an optimism which arises out of the concern which has been demonstrated by at least some students and other members of our Alma community.

I, along with Mrs. Yonkman, am disturbed that grace at the evening meal provokes laughter, mockery, and makes a farcical situation out of what should be a reverent occasion. I hope that more maturity on the part of some segments of the student body will be demonstrated, no matter what the person saying grace conceives its nature to be.

Saints, Sinners, and Sceptics invites any person who is interested in saying grace to do so, by arranging for it with Fred Purdy (5:15 meal) or Devere Curtiss (6:15 meal).

The men of 313 Pioneer would appreciate the immediate return of their pet rattlesnake, last seen in Gelston Hall.



Band Orders French English Horn

Band director, Mr. James S. Upton, recently announced that the music department has ordered a new English horn from France.

The band consisting of forty members plans to go on tour. The dates fixed are March 20-23 in the Detroit area. Nine out of ten of the concerts are booked at this time. Also in the offing this term is the band concert which has been rescheduled for March 10.

Small ensembles have been formed within the band itself. These include a woodwind quartet, two brass quintets, and a clarinet quartet.

Officers of the band are: Paul Lichau, president; vice president, Diane Long; advisory council members — Tim Kraft and Janna Bryant, Lynn Geissinger, historian; band manager, Tom Day; Jack Patterson, quartermaster; and orchestra manager, Bob Korte.

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



Haircut by Appointment
Tel. 463-1904
A No. 1 Barber Shop

the almanian
is your best source
of college information . . .
on or off campus

IT PAYS TO READ

IT THROUGH!

FOR A SUBSCRIPTION MAILED DIRECTLY TO YOUR PARENTS . . .
PLEASE CHECK ONE:

..... One term, January, 1967, to March, 1967, (\$1.35)

..... Two terms, January, 1967, to June, 1967, \$(2.70)

Make checks payable to THE ALMANIAN or

Drop this coupon in any campus mail box
and we will bill you by mail.

NAME

ADDRESS

ZIP CODE