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Mrs. Antrobus and the maid, Sabina.

## PLAY MAMMOTH SUCCESS

BY KATHY RICHARDS

Far and away from the skin of their teeth, the Alma Players gave three outstanding performances of Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*. From the lead parts on down to the dinosaur and mammoth, the actors gave a superb presentation. Also the imaginative settings and lighting effects greatly enhanced the long drama, which easily could have become tedious.

June Glencross gave an outstanding characterization of Sabina, the maid; from "Oh, oh, oh!" to her final "Good-night" she played the over-sexed, dramatic hussy to the hilt.

Mrs. Antrobus was described as being like a tigress, when seen very close. Carol Bennett gave this hen-pecking mother image her very best, and I, for one, even came to dread her nagging lines and whining pleas for "save the family."

Gladys and Henry, played by Sandi Best and Steve Speakman, gave remarkable characterizations of the Antrobus children. Each gave the "brat image" full color, and Henry's character break in the third act was one of the outstanding moments in the play.

Mr. Antrobus, played by David

**Help make Christmas happy for orphans**

The following letter appeared recently in the Free Press:

"What do I want for Christmas? There are at least 100,000 South Vietnamese orphans who need help. Infant's wear, children's wear, toys, shoes. Anything. They are naked and hungry. Anyone desiring to send anything collected from friends and neighbors can address it to:

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That's all I want for Christmas, and God bless you for asking.

Sgt. Billy Thompson"

Any persons wishing to respond may drop their gift at 220 Maple Street, or call Lucille Barru, 463-4478. She will do the packing and mailing.

Weamer, gave the much needed unity. His portrayal of an old man surviving the catastrophes of ice, flood, and war, was truly exceptional.

Above all else the set design by Dennis Rice was the high-light of the play. Wilder gets credit for the lines, but the dramatic quality must be attributed to the imagination Rice gave to the performance. If the play was to represent the confusion of mankind when facing catastrophe, this was exactly what was portrayed in the second act. Larry Rublee, light designer, effectively used the stroblight, and the slides on the side walls effected a multi-colored doom intended in this act.

Despite the quality of acting, and design, the play was too long. However exciting the action, and however superb the acting, three hours seems less than enjoyable.

I understand that there must be a projection of the voice, to enable the last row in the house to hear. But when the only comfortable place to listen to the play is that row, lines are over-projected. That was the case Saturday night.

The fall play *The Skin of Our Teeth*, proved to be one of the best ever. With the convincing acting, clever lighting and techniques, Thornton Wilder's drama was most enjoyable.



## HAPPY THANKSGIVING

## 9 Alma Scots placed on MIAA All-League squad

Alma's undefeated and untied gridiron machine placed nine men on the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association All-League squad. Five received berths on the offensive eleven while four others were named to the defensive elite.

Sophomore quarterback, Tom Jakovac, a 170 lb. single-caller from Lansing, was selected for the second straight year, the only Scot to have this distinction. Another sophomore, Chris Clark, received recognition in the powerful league backfield which included Bob Harple and Karl Wilson of Olivet. The 185 lb. Alma tailback scored nine touchdowns and led the Scots in rushing.

Other offensive slots were gained by junior tackle Brian Schrope and second year performers, end John Fuzak and center Warren Thompson. Fuzak was the leading pass receiver in the MIAA.

Seniors Dennis Bongard and Gordon Hetrick were named to the defensive backfield. Bongard, a 175lb. safety from Haslett, captained the Scots throughout their perfect '67 campaign. Hetrick, who twice was chosen MIAA back of the week, was a versatile performer. The 165 lb. athlete from Fowlerville did all of Alma's punting, frequently directed the Scots attack from the QB position, and occasionally ran from the wingback post in addition to his defensive duties.

Jim Ciceri, a junior tackle from New Jersey, and Ken Mitchell, a sophomore defensive end from Dearborn, round out Alma's impressive delegation. The 210 lb. Ciceri was picked MIAA lineman of the week for his superb ef-

forts in the Hope game, while Mitchell's aggressive play was an instrumental factor in Alma's defensive crew, one which scored consecutive league shutouts over Albion, Adrian, Olivet, and Kalamazoo.

Junior guard Jeff Blough, and sophomores Jack Prince (fullback) and Dale Dillingham (tackle) received honorable mention awards.

### ALL MIAA

#### Offensive:

Ends: John Fuzak-Alma, and Jim McMillan-Albion.

Tackles: Brian Schrope-Alma, and Dean Soudon-Olivet.

Guards: Richard Parella-Olivet, and Mark Menning-Hope.

Center: Warren Thompson-Alma

QB: Tom Jakovac-Alma

Backs: Chris Clark-Alma, Robert Harple-Olivet, and Karl Wilson-Olivet.

#### Defensive:

Ends: Ken Mitchell-Alma, and Gordon Lofts-Olivet.

Interior Linemen: Jim Ciceri-Alma, Joe Reed-Albion, and Ken Cox-Adrian.

Linebackers: Loran VanBevern-Olivet, Tom Pelon-Hope, and Michael Molly-Kalamazoo.

Secondary Backs: Gordon Hetrick-Alma, Doug Moss-Adrian, and Dennis Bongard-Alma.

### OFFICIAL NOTICES . . .

## EXAM AND FINANCIAL POLICIES

The following policy for final examination was adopted by the faculty at the regular faculty meeting November 6: 1. The decision to give a final examination is to be at the discretion of the instructor. 2. If a take-home examination is required in lieu of the scheduled exam-

ination, it is due at the time assigned to the final examination. 3. Oral examinations must be scheduled by the instructor and must not conflict with other examinations. 4. If the instructor indicates there is to be a written examination, it shall be given and at the scheduled time.

The following policy relating to the payment of financial obligations has been adopted by the Executive Committee of the Administrative Staff and is to replace the policy as presently stated on Page 29 of the 1967-68 catalog. This policy becomes effective immediately:

Students are required to make satisfactory arrangements with the Business Office for the settlement of all financial obligations before final examinations. In the event satisfactory arrangements are not made with the Business Office: a. Grades will not be recorded by the registrar. B. A fee of \$10 per course will be levied for late settlement. c. Graduation will not be permitted. d. Transcripts will not be issued. e. Registration for the following term will not be permitted.

saga to a hungry nation...

Dear Editor:

I'd like to know why any student has to leave the dinner table hungry?

At evening meals the first serving barely makes it around the table. For seconds, you get about three pieces of meat for a whole table; you send the waiter back and he returns with: "There

The Alma College student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society has been commended by the ADS's Council Committee on Chemical Education for its outstanding record of activities during the 1966-67 academic year, according to D.L. Swanson, committee chairman.

The Alma chapter, which also was selected for the honor in 1965, was one of 64 chapters commended. There are more than 475 ACS student affiliate chapters.

Adviser of the Alma College chapter is Dr. Howard A. Potter, Dean of Natural Sciences.

is no more'' When you question the head-waiter he states: the chef did not plan the meal large enough''. Surely the kitchen staff is aware of the number of persons paying board at Alma. One badly planned meal can be over-looked, but it has become the 'rule' rather than the 'exception'.

\* "Only after a 'meal' can man make use of the mind that sets him above the animals." (\* from Hungry Nations)

Sincerely,  
Al Platteis

Announcements for this column should be placed in the box near the door of the PUB no later than 6 p.m. the day preceeding publication.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to extend their congratulations to Neil Spink on his pinning of Carolyn Gullen; to Larry Boehms on his lavelering of Marty Sill of Kappa Iota Sorority; and to Jeff Barker on his lavelering of Diane Bonora.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a missing Alma flag displayed on MIAA Championship weekend, please contact Mr. Guile Graham.

JOB PLACEMENT

Following are the school systems, businesses, industries or government agencies that will have representatives on campus for the week of November 27:

- 11-28 Brandon Schools-Ortonville
- 11-29 Army Tank Automotive-Warren
- Detroit Public Schools
- 11-30 State Farm Insurance
- Federal Service Exam
- Haskins & Sells, Accountant

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Nov. 21 - Film, Psychological Differences Between the Sexes, Dow Aud., 8 p.m.
- Nov. 23 - HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
- Nov. 29 - Dr. Dan Weintraub (U. of M.), "Perceiving Without Awareness: A Tough-minded Approach," Dow 100, 7:00 p.m.
- Nov. 30 - Queen's Players, Dow Aud., 8:00 p.m.

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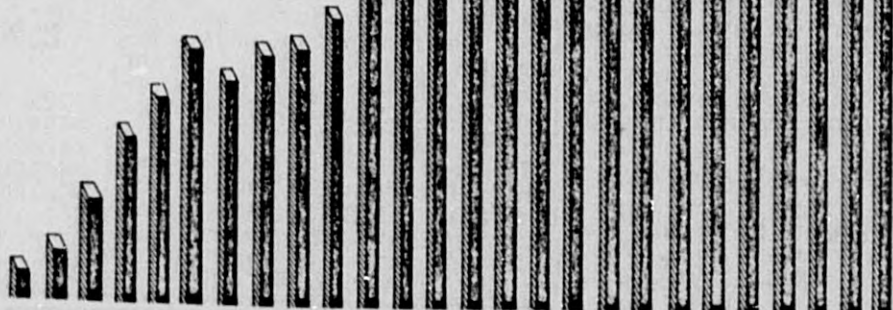
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