

"Nothing seems to make the bathroom scales so inaccurate as stepping on them."

The Almanian

Volume CLXXI Number 8

Alma College, Alma, Michigan 48801

November 3, 1969

To Appear At Lions Game On 16th

KILTIE BAND TO PERFORM OFF CAMPUS

Alma College's Kiltie Marching Band has been and will be featured at football games in Lansing and Detroit early in November.

The band performed at the O'Rafferty-St. Gabriels High School game in Lansing on Sunday, Nov. 2, presenting a program commemorating the 100th anniversary of football. Band formations provided a comparison of early football competition and today's games.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, the Alma College band will be the featured marching unit at the Detroit Lions-St. Louis Cardinals game in Tiger Stadium at Detroit. Two performances here will salute the world of sports and the city of Alma. The Kiltie Band will be joined by several high school bands at the conclusion of its program and halftime presentations in Detroit. Jack Bowman, director of the Alma band, will conduct the massed bands.

The Kiltie Band's final performance of the 1969 football season in Alma will be on Saturday, Nov. 8, when the Scot gridders entertain Lake Forest College.



Associate Board Meets At Hidden Valley

STUDENTS, FACULTY, TRUSTEES TOGETHER

Five Alma students and a recent graduate participated with faculty members, administrators and trustees in a weekend meeting at Hidden Valley Lodge at Gaylord October 24-25 to consider the long-range development of the College.

Students who took part in the sessions included

Board of Associate Trustee members Allan Ashford of Detroit, Gregory Boughton of Kalamazoo, Susan Cook of Bay City and Chris VAN-Sickle of Perrinton.

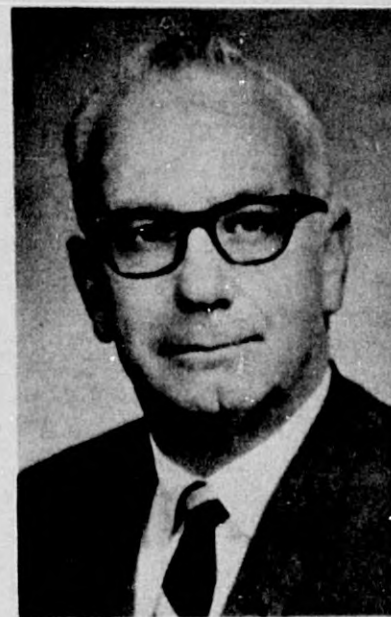
Following a meeting of the associate trustees on Friday morning, they took part in afternoon discussions concerning the Alma College Case Statement. This document, the first draft of which was reviewed by participants at Hidden Valley, will eventually be used in proposals to potential donors to the College.

Leaders of four discussion groups presented suggestions for revisions of the Case Statement in a report session later Friday afternoon.

Among reports presented Saturday morning was one by Martha Garrison of St. Croix, the Virgin Islands, who spoke on "The Alma College Program of Studies in France."

John Rone, a 1967 graduate,

(continued on page 6)



GRAHAM NAMED VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT

Guile J. Graham, Director of Development at Alma College for the past year, was named Vice President for Development at the college by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

His assignment as head of all public relations and fund raising activities of the college remains the same.

Graham, a member of the Alma staff for 11 years, was director of alumni and community relations before his appointment as director of development in 1968.

He first joined the Alma staff in 1948 as director of admissions and served until 1950 when he was recalled to active duty as captain of an artillery battery in the Korean War. He returned to his duties at the college in 1952.

From 1953 to 1958 he was assistant manager of the Engineering Society of Detroit, a professional society of 6,500 engineers in the greater Detroit area.

He joined the staff of Westminster Church of De-

(continued on page 8)



Susan Cook, gesturing, discusses the Case Statement. To her left are Martha Garrison, Dean Thomas Plough and Trustee William C. Goggin, president of Dow Corning Corporation.

**GET YOUR 1969 SCOTSMAN
PUB OPEN 12:30 TO 2 P.M. EVERY DAY THIS WEEK**

QUESTIONS

WORTH

ANSWERS

by laura worth

A. What is this madness with the bells ringing in the dorm every hour and every ten minutes to the hour? I keep getting waked up in the morning and I can't even take a nap in the afternoon. It's especially aggravating to me on Saturdays and Sundays. Don't they think we know how to tell time on our own yet, or what?

A. This custom is practiced in Newberry and Gelston dorms and the origin of it is unknown by Mrs. St. Croix or Mrs. Roe. If you are objecting to it, talk to your dorm council representative. If it were not for the counter-example of Pioneer, this custom would lead to wonder if Alma would trust their ability to tell time.

Q. When will the next panty raid be?

A. I'm afraid the panty raid schedule for this term was not submitted to Dean Rentz's office last fall so it is not on the social calendar. However, if the sponsors will let me know in advance, I will be happy to include this information in the Skinny Dip. The same goes for the next grasser.

Q. I don't understand the rumors we hear about Balhke Field.

A. Balhke Field, the scene of many a football battle and other skirmishes is one place on campus where spirits are high. Amid all the cheering it's difficult to imagine how quiet and empty the field and stands might be when the cheering is over and the crowd has gone home. But few people think about that when they're in good spirits or their date is exciting. Cheers!

GREEK SQUEEK

The sisters of the Alpha Theta sorority would like to extend their best wishes to Jeanne Wilson on her engagement to Mike Coulter of Michigan State University; to Anne Jenkins on her engagement to Dan Raleigh, affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi; to Jan Newman on her pinning to Dick Opperman of Delta Sigma Phi; to Sue Perkins on her pinning to Ted Noeker of Tau Kappa Epsilon; and to Diane Bonora on her pinning to Tom Anthony of Delta Gamma Tau.

thomas blatant reports

Trip or Freak and Trigger Pete

I went trick-or-treating Friday night and came back disappointed and confused. I had decided to go as a hippie this year; I put on a pair of old blue jeans, a cut-off sweat shirt, two sets of beads, and no shoes. I tied a purple head band around my not-too-long hair and found a pair of wire rimmed spectacles. It looked good.

I set off with the same anxiety I have felt every year since I was four. Halloween! I noticed my hands were even shaking a little as I rang the first doorbell. Someone answered and I blurted out "Trip or Freak!" in a happy hippy voice. He gave me kind of a sly, knowing look and threw something into my orange halloween bag. I thanked him and walked onto the next house, happy.

After about two hours of trick-or-treating hippie style I came back, set my bag in the middle of the room and looked at it. I had refrained from looking inside of it all night. (I am one of those who likes to be surprised all at once instead of in little fragments.) Finally I worked up the courage to dump the bag and look at my things.

You'll not believe this, I assure you. I dumped the bag, looked at its contents, and my jaw dropped. There was not one piece of candy, no apples not even any pennies. Instead there were hundreds of these little colored pills and a bunch of little pouches with nothing but this green leafy stuff inside of them. I went from a state of disbelief to one of anger and bitterness. I had spent two hours walking around in bare feet to get some candy and apples and pennies, and all these people gave me were these stupid pills and these worthless leafy things!

I was not a little disappointed. I sat there for probably ten minutes nearly in tears. Finally I decided to go out and try again, this time dressed as a policeman. I found some clothes that made me look like a convincing policeman, and my spirits came up again. I tied a baseball bat on my belt and took along a cap pistol as well.

I was pretty excited again as I stood at the first door with my pistol in one hand, my halloween bag in the other. "Trigger Pete!" I said when the door had opened. My pistol was pointing right at him. "Right away, officer," he said, and quickly dropped something into my bag. I was in business.

I came back again in about an hour, my spirits regained although once again I hadn't looked into my bag. I dumped it all on the floor again, and

stood amazed. There was no candy, no apples, not a trace of a penny. On the floor instead were bullets of all kinds and sizes, about 35 American flag car stickers, and 15 or 20 stickers that said "Support Your Local Police." I went to bed and cried myself to sleep.

I am not quite as angry now as I was then, I guess. I threw out all of the pills and pouches and bullets and American flag and police stickers, since I have no use for any of them. If I go trick-or-treating at all next year, it will be as a ghost.

SKINNY DIP

MONDAY, NOV. 3

President Nixon speaks on Viet Nam.
Albion placement interview, appointment in P. E. Center.

TUESDAY, NOV 4

AST National Founders Day
Chem Club Meeting
OCG Film - Dr. Chicago - Old Church Gallery

Debate Team meeting 7pm, LG-5
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

Auditor General Placement interview - appointment in P. E. Center
THURSDAY, NOV. 6

Tri-Beta Meeting 7pm, Dow 100
Senator Strom Thurmond: "Important Issues of the Day;" free to general public; Warriner Aud., CMU, 8 pm

National History Honorary Society, 7:30 pm, Bruske Fireside Lounge
The Alma Math Club meeting, 9 pm, A. V. Room, Library.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

Union Board Splash Party
Dow Flick: Murders' Row 7:15 pm, Dow Aud.
Cinderella: Warriner Aud, CMU, 7:30 pm.

Titicut Follies: CMU Film Classic
Huron Valley Schools, Milford placement interviews by appointment in P. E. Center.

Cross Country at Adrian 2:00
SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Football w/Lake Forrest 2:00pm
TKE Parents Day
Theta Tavern - Old Gym
Dow Flick: Murders' Row, 7:15pm
Dow Aud.

Cinderella: Warriner Aud., MU, 7:30 pm

Charlie Latimer - Adrian
SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Chapel, 11:00
IFS - The Horse's Mouth, Dow Aud. 8:00

by mark foster

Executive Council

On Wednesday the Executive Council voted to refer the recommendation that the optional hours program presently available to Junior and Senior women should be extended to Sophomore women to the Student Council and Faculty.

The recommendation may be amended in either body as it sees fit, so it is unlikely that the present form of the recommendation will be retained.

The Executive Council will then arbitrate, using the recommendations of both Student Council and Faculty.

The student council meeting is open to students, and will be held Wednesday at 8 P.M. in L.G. 6-7.

Student Council

Treasurer Steve List reported at the Student Council meeting on Wednesday

that the Student Budget and Finance Committee will, each week, audit the books of the Student Council, Almanian, Scotsmen, and Union Board. These budgets all come out of the activity fee of \$12.50 per term each student pays. Hopefully this will prevent a condition similar to last year, in which certain monies were not entirely accounted for due to improper auditing measures.

It was also moved that a roster of all Student Government members be sent to each room of each for the benefit of each student.

Educational Policy Committee

The calendar of Alma College was the main topic of concern at the Education Policy meeting on Monday.

According to a report made by Sue Coleman indic-

ating student response, there is general agreement with the 3-3 plan, but some interest expressed for an earlier closing date. However, the response was poor; 90 out of 250 questionnaires returned. Dr. Luke reported similar feeling expressed by faculty.

It was then moved to submit two alternate calendars to Executive Council; one being the present, and the other having earlier opening and closing dates. The Executive Council will forward these to the student and faculty organizations for consensus. Possibly a referendum will be taken of the student opinion.



"Some people are like blisters — they don't show up until the work is done."

This coming Wednesday night at 7:15 in Dow 100 a forum will be held on the topic "Sex and the Law". State Rep. William Ballanger, State Rep. David Serotkin, and Richard McLellan from Governor Milliken's office, will be the featured speakers. Each will make a short presentation on some facet of sex and the law, and then the balance of the evening will be spent in debate and discussion. Last week a forum on this same topic was held at C.M.U. with five different state representatives speaking. The discussion centered around three major topics: birth control, and abortion, pornography, and sex education. The forum will start at 7:15 but everyone is free to come and go as they wish.

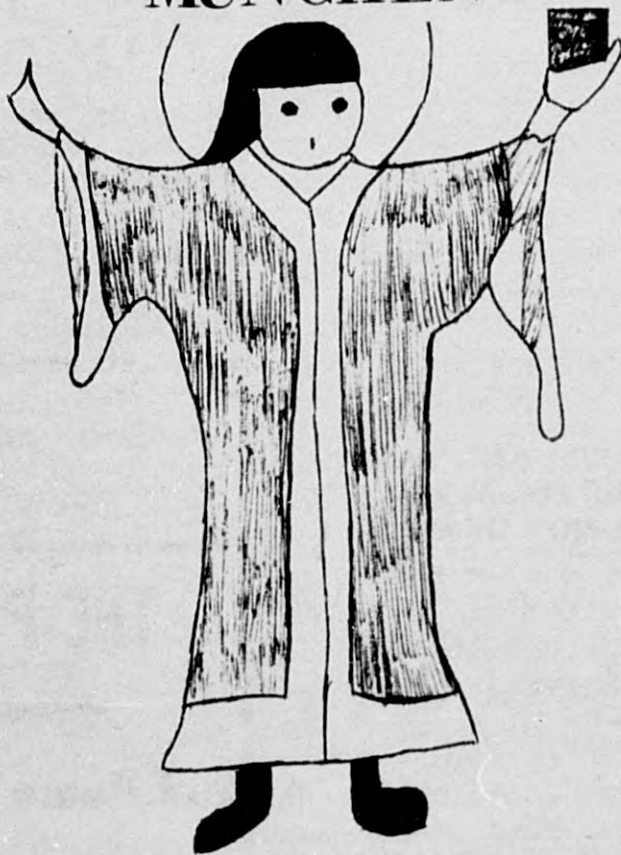
Alpha Theta Sorority

presents

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at THETA TAVERN

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November 7, 1969

Tickets \$1.75

Casual Dress

9-12 midnight

Girl Bid

Featuring: The Elegance and

Old Gym

Tickets good at nightclub.

The Other Kind

OPEN CLASSES; NOVEMBER 3— 7

Dr. Klugh

Psych 121b- Introduction to Analysis of Behavior
Dow 100 at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday & Wednesday,
11-4 and 5

"Frustration, Anxiety, and the Development of
Neurosis"

Dr. Kolb

Pol Sci 217 - Contemporary World Problems - Folsom
101 at 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday 11/4-Problems of the "Third World"
Wed., 11/5 - The Problems of the Middle East
Thur., 11/6 - The Arab-Israeli Conflict;
Issues and Causes

Pol Sci 112 - American Political System - Dow 100 at
1:00 or 2:00
Mon., 11/3 - "Evaluation of American Political
Parties"
Thur., 11/6 - "The American Presidency:
Powers and Responsibilities"

Dr. Jackson

Economics 201,2 - Folsom 101 at 9:00 - Principals of
Economics
Tues., 11/4 - "Conditions Necessary for Full
Employment Equilibrium"
Thurs. and Fri., - "The Consumption Function
and the Multiplier"

Dr. McGill

History 101 - Europe 1300 - 1815 8:00 in LG3

Mon., Nov. 3 - "The 17th Century Revolution
in England I"
Tues., Nov. 4 - "The 17th Century Revolution
in England II"

Last weekend, Oct. 24-26, the Alma College Board of Associate Trustees met for the first time. This Board is composed of four students, four faculty, four administrators and four Trustees. The Board meets separately from the Board of Trustees to draw up recommendations, proposals, and functions in an advisory position. Members also have the right of the floor in regular Board of Trustee meetings, but by law do not have a vote in that body.

Since this meeting marked the inaugural meeting of this Board no significant decisions were reached; it was generally a "get-to-know-each-other" meeting. Significant, however, is that it was decided that any news coverage handled by means of releases through the office of the Director of Information Services, leaving the ALMANIAN, the official Alma College Student newspaper to attempt to provide coverage by means of second hand sources.

It seems quite contradictory by the Board to grant students the right of representation, but not the right of official press coverage, this leaves some doubt in intentions of Board members.

It also does not exhibit a very good form of "representation." One does not allow for representatives to be elected, with no means of control or scrutiny provided for their constituency. How are students to know whether, in fact, their "representatives" are functioning as such?

This information cannot be obtained by any other means than first-hand observation. It is not the duty of the student members to provide news coverage of these meetings. Neither can the office of news services provide it; press releases are aimed at an entirely different angle than the students' view point.

Any fear of Board members being misquoted, or their views being misrepresented is ungrounded. What is needed is a policy of effective news coverage, allowing qualified ALMANIAN staff to cover Associate Board meetings in person. Hopefully the Associate Board will realize this, and a special meeting will be called to so enact.

M. F.

letters to the editor

Provost Responds: AN OPEN LETTER TO THOMAS BLATENT

While the primary burden of Thomas Blatent's report from the football game related to the relative emphasis on athletics on our campus, it is extremely unfortunate that Blatent was so blatantly inaccurate and uninformed in his comments about the response of this college to our efforts in debate.

There was a request from the Debate Team to increase the amount of the budget; this was presented to the President in May and to me in October. After exploring the needs of the Debate Team there was, however, a budgetary increase.

Furthermore, there has been considerable effort expended by the "Friends of Forensics" at Alma College to keep the debate program alive, and I hope to strengthen it in the future. I quite agree that we should support such an important activity as novice and varsity debating. I fully intend within the realities of our budget to do all I can to encourage adequate support of this program, both in terms of funds and coaching support. I hope that Mr. Blatent and our students and faculty in general will give support to this and other worthy curricular and extra curricular activities.

Signed: Ronald O. Kapp
Provost

STEPHEY AND WORTH SAY SOPHOMORE KEY ISSUE NOT DEAD

The issue of Sophomore Keys is not dead, but ALIVE and it is living in the hands of the Student Council.

This important matter will be coming up for discussion in Student Council this coming Wednesday, November 5. A negative vote by this body will effectively postpone keys for Sophomores until next year and possibly two years from now. Because of this it is important that Council act favorably on this issue now.

If Sophomore Keys is

important to you, and it should be important to the entire campus, then contact your Student Council representative and tell him your views. After all, he is your representative. If you don't know who your representative is, find out. Hopefully, there will be a list coming out soon with all the members of Student Council listed.

One thing more, plan to be at the Council meeting when they discuss this issue. Make your views known. Anybody can speak at a Student Council meeting, one does not have to be a member.

So, if you want keys given to Sophomores, TALK to your representative and BE at the Student Council meeting when they discuss it.

It won't happen unless you want it to.

Larry Stephey
Student Council
Representative
Wright Hall

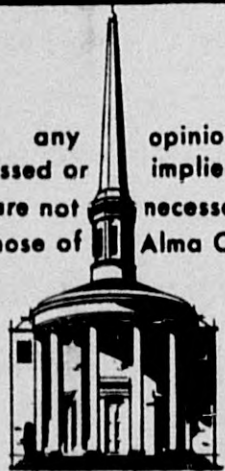
Laura Worth
Student Council
Representative
Sophomore Class

Dear Editor,

We would like to publicly thank all those people who donated money last Monday night. This money was donated to the cause of the continuation of alcoholism--nameley ours. And to those who did not run into the two of us, we would like to inform you that there still are beautiful and loving people walking on this campus.

Sincerely,
Mike Susag
and
Todd Johnson

any opinions
expressed or implied
are not necessarily
those of Alma College



The Almanian

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MEMBER



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THE P.K.

2nd Home of
the Alma Scots

"Bud" on tap &
Area's Finest Ham-
Cheese Sandwich

On October 15, 1969, members of the Alma College community participated in a day-long observance of a nation-wide Vietnam War Moratorium. Despite the fact that the moratorium may well prove to be the largest mass demonstration of

public dissatisfaction with government policy in the United States, certainly in recent history, many persons on the Alma College campus had only a vague idea of what the moratorium was all about.

Whether you favored the moratorium or opposed it, or simply had no idea of what was going on, we feel it is worth your time to become better informed. Because of this, and because we feel the sentiment behind

the moratorium to be significant both to Alma College and to the nation, we have prepared this special report which details the history, development, purpose and execution of the October 15th Moratorium.

PROTEST

15

"Moratorium. A period of permissive or obligatory delay"

Not a very good day for a moratorium, actually. Too bright Too brisk and clear, one of the few nice Autumn days before things get really grim. So nice, in fact, that an eight o'clock class draws heavier than chapel, especially chapel on a day devoted to Death. Ten o'clock is quite early enough to wage Moratorium.

— Mike Templin
Charybdis
MacMurray College

The day was October 15, 1969 and it began like most other days. But it was different, you could tell.

Especially on college campuses throughout the country. Everywhere students made their eight o'clocks like normal, there was a feeling that today was different.

No one could be sure just how different, and so, throughout the nation, they waited. Students and faculty throughout the country waited. In a Washington apartment people waited. And, in the White House Richard Nixon waited. For this was moratorium day.

Six months ago, "moratorium" was not a word which you would find popping into anyone's daily vocabulary. Yet, it was about this time when the idea for October 15th was originated. It all began with a 52 year old Massachusetts envelope manufacturer named Jerome Grossman, who originally envisioned a mass strike on the order of the traditional European general work stoppages.

His ideas were modified by Sam Brown, Jr., 26, and a former Harvard Divinity School student who

gradually became the true Leader of the M-day movement. Both of these men, like the others who joined in the leadership later, were former McCarthy workers.

The "others" included Adam Walinsky, 32, a former R. F. K. aide, and Democratic congressman from New York, Allard Lowenstein, the originator of the "Dump Johnson" movement.

From Washington they planned their moves. They organized and thought, worked and grew. They adopted the name moratorium, the traditional peace symbol, the dove; as their crest; and the phrase "work for peace October 15." They watched their movement grow as over 550 campus and community ad hoc groups responded, and it became obvious

that something important was going to happen.

That something big was brewing, in time, also became obvious to Richard Nixon. As it became more obvious, so did his efforts to diffuse the situation. Despite his statement that moratorium would have no effect on administration policy, (a statement which only served to infuriate many persons) he was clearly worried.

That Mr. Nixon was worried, despite the bravado of his public statements, could be seen from the intensity of his efforts at appeasement prior to October 15th.

Included in the efforts was a hasty re-evaluation of policy, conferences with Ambassadors Bunker and Lodge, Defense Secretary Laird, and former Vice-President Humphrey. After meeting with the President,

Humphrey told reporters, "We must give the President time to carry out his proposals."

Secretary Laird let it be known that U.S. commanders in Viet Nam were under orders to cut back offensive operations. Further troop level reductions were also hinted at, and draft reform was still being talked up. Frequent references were made to the cancellation of November and December draft calls.

The biggest news, of course, was the announcement of the replacement of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, prime target of anti-war forces as head of the Selective Service System.

And so the President waited, uneasy and unsure.

If the President was in doubt as to the scope of the moratorium, it was with good reason. As well-planned and organized as it was, there was still slight doubt among the leaders (and more than a little among participants) as to just what the actual goals were or should be.

(continued on next page)

"I have often said there is really very little we can do with regard to running the university and college campuses of this country. We have enough problems running the nation, the national problems. Now I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it.

"However, under no circumstances will I be affected by it."

—President Richard M. Nixon
September 29, 1969

Prepared and researched by Mark Foster, Laura Worth and Robert Spencer, compiled and edited by Reid Simons and Michael Sullivan with the assistance of the staff of the ALMANIAN.

Congressman Loenstein put the case this way: "This government, God willing, will respond to the wishes of the people, not to a tiny blackmailing minority that is trying to extort something, but to the massive wishes of the people who have a right to express their views".

The plan calls for monthly moratorium observances until the goal is met. Two days in November (the 13th and 14th), three in December, and so until they succeed. To a plan such as this has in it an inevitable element of coercion. Some backers deny, that this is the intent, while others openly admit they see the moratorium not as a means of expressing public opinion, but as a means of forcing governmental action.

Avowed purpose of the Moratorium Committee was stated as a "firm commitment to an early withdrawal of all lateral or through negotiation." Yet many of those participating did not hold this for their own goal. The unifying factor throughout seemed to be a through feeling of just being tired of war.

Whatever their reasons, however, they tuned out on the fifteenth. The October 15 moratorium was just the latest in a string of war protests which included the march on the Pentagon in October 1967 and the bloody Chicago riots of the summer of 1968; but October 15, 1969 was the biggest and the best. People from all walks of life, from all parts of the nation, turned out to voice their protest,

Throughout the nation, people turned out on October 15. A majority of the participants were from college and university campuses, but there were many, many others. Doctors, lawyers, congressmen, and housewives all took part.

In New York City, church bells tolled and the mayor ordered all city flags flown at half-staff. In Atlanta, Georgia, the flags on city buildings were flown at half-staff by order of the mayor, while those on state buildings flew in their normal positions. Throughout the nation the day was marked by observances in churches, and a crowd of 10,000 persons gathered outside the United Nations building in New York. Another 15,000 gathered at

the Cambridge Common for a rally and march to nearby Boston Common. In Philadelphia crowds were estimated at 15,000 and another 10,000 participated in Minneapolis. Leaflets were handed out to persons outside the world series game in New York and at O'Hare Field in Chicago, among other places.

The biggest response came from the college and university campuses around the nation, however. At the University of North Carolina and Duke University for example, officials reported that only a little more than

Alma, as well as most Michigan schools, participated in the day's observance. At Hope College, a request for the dismissal of classes for the day was disapproved by the Dean of Academic Affairs who said he did not have right to do so as well as the fact that such a dismissal would imply a uniformity of opinion which he could not see in existence on the campus. The request was later approved by the college's president. The president of the student congress had stated the reason for administrative approval as: "With the endorsement

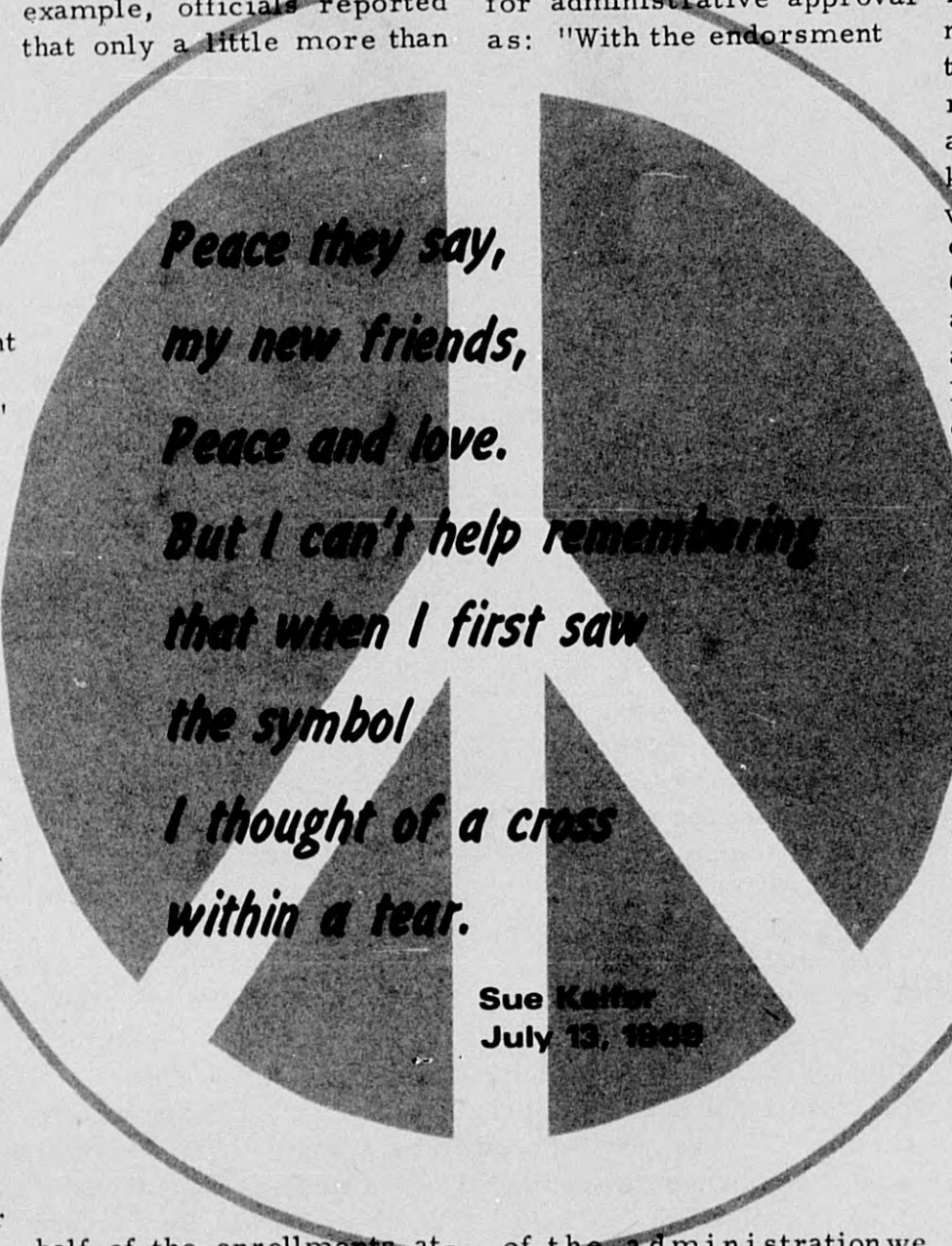
a refusal by the Student Council to act on a proposal to cancel classes.

At the University of Michigan the President offered meeting space to participants and agreed to forward to Washington the result of the days activities.

And at Albion College an entire week of activities were scheduled. In addition to the normal activities, students from the college conducted a door to door survey of residents of the City to determine their views on the war. Questions asked included: 1) Do you support the present national policy concerning the war in Viet Nam? (358 responded "yes", 475 "no", and there were 53 "I don't know's") 2) Do you think the war has caused neglect of domestic problems? (Yes-603, no-69 I don't know-82) and 3) Do you favor setting a definite date for Viet Nam? (Yes-422, no-298, I don't know-121)

From the level of participation throughout the country, it was obvious that as Time magazine suggested, opposition to the war had suddenly become fashionable.

For most of those involved, it was a deep commitment. They had their momentum and they were not to be stopped. It was for them as actor Dick Van Dyle said, speaking at Luther College, "We'll take one day in October, two days in November, three in December, and go on..."



half of the enrollments attended classes. There was some suggestion that many students might be taking advantage of the day to catch up on sleep and studying, rather than participating in moratorium activities, as turnouts such as that at Texas Tech where 300 out of 19,00 students participated were common.

In Albany, N. Y. a group of students spent the night huddled around fires in blankets and sleeping bags as temperatures dropped to the low 30's. Memorial services, reading of lists of the war dead, teach-in's and candlelight vigils were the common order of the day, for most of the campus observances.

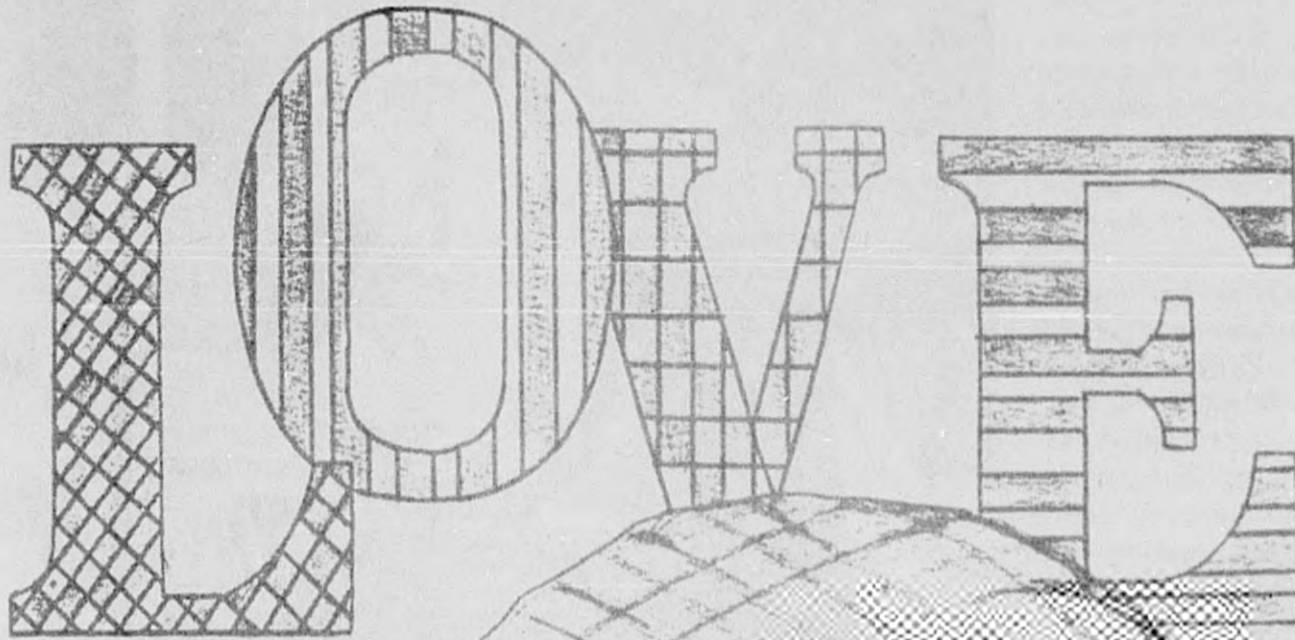
of the administration we would be able to have a joint student-faculty participation instead of a 'show of force' by the students alone".

A slightly different viewpoint was expressed in an editorial from Luther College in Iowa, where the editor wrote: "We don't want classes called off. If we shut down this school the 15th, it will be because individual students have made a commitment and not because the Faculty Senate has made a proclamation."

At Michigan Tech, 500 people attended a four hour teach-in, the first three hours of which were broadcast by the campus radio station. The observance at Michigan Tech came despite



Moratorium Day At Alma



Eighty pairs of feet walked downtown to the post office together on October 15. Their owners were participating in a nationwide demonstration of the anti-U.S. involvement in Viet Nam feeling in this country. The demands on President Nixon are for prompt unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam. These eighty people made a decision about their view of the war, and along with others who had made similar decisions, they demonstrated to the Nixon administration just how concerned they are. By exercising one of their constitutional rights, the right to assemble, they applied legitimate political pressure.

Hardly a word was said on the solemn march. How could words have added to the meaningful silence? It was the quiet of a funeral as eighty black arm bands filed up to the post office in double file.

At this point a memorial reading of a 62 page list of Michigan Viet Nam dead was begun. Some of those people who walked past or into the post office seemed to be bewildered some were surprised, and some didn't seem to care. But some asked for their own black arm band and joined the silent vigil. One very old man stopped in his climbing the post office steps, perhaps to listen or rest for a few minutes. The quiet irony was his standing next to an Army recruitment poster.

After one and one half hours, the marchers moved on in silence. Eighty black arm bands filed past the draft board in double file where a small sign on the door informed them that

the draft board was "out to lunch." Back at the chapel doors were opened for silent individual communion with a God, who, hopefully, was not "out to lunch."

By 3:45, one hundred people had come and gone from a teach-in staged in the old gym. Beginning around 1:20, speeches were delivered by four members of the campus community: Dr. Beehill, Dr. McGill, Paul VanVaulkenburg, and Steve Gibson. A speech was also delivered from the floor in support of the administration's Viet Nam policy. The discussion was orderly and stimulating, including a discussion of the military industrial complex, economic imperialism and the history of the Viet Nam situation.

Perhaps the most meaningful part of the day was the 4:00 chapel service during which Jeff Staples and Mr Dykstra delivered two outstanding sermons. Dina Peterson sang and played the guitar. Even this beautiful service seemed somewhat tainted, however by the accompanying "Spanish Flea" from the band rehearsal outside. Perhaps this rehearsal was ironically representative of the "business as usual" campus.

The final song of the chapel service was "Blowing in the Wind" but its meaning was transformed by using the the final words: "the answer my friend, is livin' in all men, the answer is livin' in all men." If this is the case, then part of the answer must surely be somewhere at Alma College, Alma, Michigan too.



Reflections On October 15

The reactions of people on Oct. 15 to the Moratorium were quite interesting.

Those involved in the days activities could not but feel the sharp contrast of feelings between their own and the "onlookers" around them. Enveloped in a solemn, pensive atmosphere the noiseless marchers proceeded through town. They saw stares of disbelief on faces of passers-by; heckling, derisive laughter was heard from local doorways. They wondered if this was actually a frightened, defensive laughter, to protect those laughing from realizing that yes, a war was being fought; yes, it does affect Alma; and that some people are actually protesting it out of conscience. As nervous store keepers and bankers inconspicuously peeked at the marchers from behind curtains and through cracked doors, the defensiveness was confirmed.

At the Post Office several of those passers-by joined the line of marchers. Many others just walked by. One aged man stopped to listen as names of those killed were read, perhaps to reflect on his own experience, or maybe just to find out what this group was about.

Returning to Campus the contrast was even stronger. Certainly, there were those that day who, out of conscience, attended classes. The tragedy, however, in addition to the "War" itself, was in so many not taking a moral stand. One wondered where all those "Get Involved" buttons went (Oh yes, they're just for social activities). Like the frightened merchants downtown, students and faculty resorted to any number of means to protect themselves from necessarily taking a moral stand on the issue.

Some, out of ignorance and/or naivete, did not want to become involved in a "violent demonstration". False legalistic grounds were rused by the Student Council to refrain; a motion on the Moratorium was "referred to committee for consideration". Some, on the pretense of haughty moralistic feelings refused to commit themselves. But over all, apathy prevailed. Apathy, as students stayed in bed, assured of no penalty for absence from classes. Apathy, as people worked fervently on Homecoming floats. Apathy, as people ardently watched the World Series. And apathy, as people listlessly walked about on Campus, not caring that even if they disagreed with the Moratorium, there was a "Teach-In" going on.

Apathy has "protected" Alma in the past; protected her from the not-so-nice realities of the World. But this is ending, as those who participated showed.



photos by bob camp
art on page 3 by jim white



And now it is November.....

ALMANIAN ARTS

"The Horse's Mouth" to be shown Sunday evening

The film version of Joyce Cary's novel, *THE HORSE'S MOUTH*, is the next presentation in the International Film Series. It will be shown Sunday evening, November 9, at 8 pm, in Dow Auditorium.

THE HORSE'S MOUTH is the story of the life and hard times of a British artist - a tramp, renegade, arch non-conformist and genius. The film is a comic and dramatic delight, filmed on location in London.

Gulley Jimson, Cary's painter-hero, portrayed by Alec Guinness, is a fabulous creation: the modern artist as a scruffy, dirty little bum. His antics were partly based on the gargantuan self-destructive behavior of Cary's friend Dylan Thomas and his approach as a painter was derived from the tradition of William Blake. Paintings in the film are by the contemporary British painter, John Bratby.

General admission tickets will be available at the door at 75¢ each.

SIDNEY HOOK GIVES VIEWS ON ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Professor Sidney Hook of New York University spoke in the chapel on Thursday, October 30. His topic was academic freedom. He said academic freedom includes freedom to teach and freedom to learn.

Freedom to teach is not a civil or human right, but rather one which must be earned. This right is earned by professionally qualified persons who inquire into, publish, and teach the truth as they see it in their field of competency within the limits of professional ethics.

The freedom to learn, however, is a human right. Each person has the right to pursue the education that will lead him to the fullest development of his life.

Mr. Hook feels that groups such as SDS use methods to achieve their goals which are far more evil than the policies which they oppose. Students have, however, three legitimate demands provided they are made within the framework of the democratic process. These are the right to consultation with the faculty and administration, the right of individualism of curriculum, and the right to be concerned with the character of teaching. A student has the right to make these demands in conjunction with his right to learn.

Chapel Choir Being Organized

Do you like to make music? If so, why not join the chapel choir now being organized. Instrumentalists are also welcomed. Plans are to sing about twice a month in chapel. The music will be new and exciting with folk mass planned for next term. If this sounds good to you, contact Peggy Miller in Gelston, Dina Pettersen in Newberry, Chuck Stringham in Mitchell, or Keith Hershberger in Wright. The first rehearsal will be on Wednesday, November 4, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. in the chapel basement. Diane Morris will be the student director. Miss Bellville and Dr. Sullivan will also work with the group. db

Mr. Hook concluded by defining a college as a community of teachers, students, and scholars intellectually pursuing the truths, the goods, the beauties, and the visions.

Mr. Hook was an interesting speaker with a well-developed philosophy which he was willing to defend and further define through questions from the very attentive audience. db

LOSES CAMERA

Mr. Hoffmann lost a camera while at Alma College. Anyone who might have seen or found a camera please report to the music office or in care of lost and found at the Tyler Board--or both.

HOFFMAN DEMONSTRATES TALENT FOR ALMA CAMPUS

Those attending Mr. Hoffman's organ recital Tuesday evening in Dunning Memorial Chapel experienced a musical evening they will long remember. Mr. Hoffman from Frankfurt, Germany, on his first American recital tour, played a demanding and exciting program which fully demonstrated that he has rightfully earned a place among today's top recitalists. His playing was marked by precision and control. No technical demand was too great.

Although a specialist in the music of Max Reger, Mr. Hoffman plays the music of all periods equally competently. His program included compositions extending from the 17th century into the decade of the 20th century.

In Reger's "Fantasie and Fugue on 'wacht auf, ruft uns die Stimme'", the closing work on his program, Mr. Hoffmann made full use of many of the tonal resources of the new 51-rank Moller organ. The works of this eminent German composer (1873-1916) are seldom heard in this country. In his six recitals in Michigan, Mr. Hoffman will play all of Reger's chorale fantasies, each a demanding work. It may be of interest to know that Mr. Hoffmann will play total of six recitals in Michigan on this tour, playing a different program each time. In his complete tour of about five weeks duration, he will play 35 different compositions.

Returning to the recital, another highlight came during the first half of the program when Mr. Hoffmann played Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E^b" Major, known as "St. Anne" or "Trinity", the latter idea expressed through Bach's use of three flats, three main sections for both the prelude and fugue and three themes each. Mr. Hoffmann revealed it as a brilliant work for organ through his tempo and the choice of tonal registration growing out of the architecture of the composition.

Two compositions by the contemporary German composer Hans-Ludwig Schilling were heard after intermission. The first, "Integration

b-a-c-h 1969" was for organ alone and the second, for organ and trumpet, "Canzona on 'Christ Ist Erstanden'" (Christ Is Arison). Dr. P Paul Willworth, director of the Central Michigan University symphony orchestra and professor of trumpet at C.M.U. was the trumpet soloist. His flawless playing may have caused his listeners to lose sight of the fact that it is a most difficult solo for his instrument. This number was an addition to the printed program, for after hearing Mr. Hoffmann and Dr. Willworth play this composition on two previous recitals in Michigan, I requested that it be included here if possible. Fortunately this could be arranged.

Mr. Hoffmann can be heard in recordings now available in this country. He returned to Alma on Thursday, October 30th, to record some Bach and Reger works on the Alma Chapel organ. He mentioned in particular that our new organ is especially good for the range of tonal resources required in the Reger works. We hope that we may look forward to Mr. Hoffmann's return to the Alma campus for another concert on one of his future recital tours.

Box Office Opening in Tyler

Every building has a few doors which never seem to be opened, and so it is in the Alma College Student Union. Many people have wondered about the purpose of the ticket window in the south end. The past several years it has been out of service and its function fulfilled by the information booth. Due to a lack of space and some revisions in the union program this year, however, this ticket office will soon be in use for distribution of tickets and information for a variety of events both on and off campus. Tentative plans are for the box office to be open weekdays from 6:30 to 7:30 and at other times as needed. It will be operated under the auspices of Union Board.

Any organization desiring to use the facility may contact the Union Board Office for further details.



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Albion 35 - Olivet 3

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THE SPORTS EDITOR IS GONE FISHING back next week



Schnelz Elected President Of Alumni Association

Gene Schnelz, Walled Lake attorney, became president of the Alma College Alumni Association at its annual homecoming weekend that attracted more than 5,000 alumni and friends to the Alma College campus.

Schnelz, a 1954 Alma College graduate and a member of the Alma College Alumni Board for several years, holds the juris doctor of law degree from Detroit College of Law. He is a member of the Michigan State Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the Board of Directors of the Oakland County Bar Association.

A champion debater while attending Alma College, Schnelz has been a resident of Walled Lake for eleven years. He lives with his wife Betty and three children at 1956 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

"Left from Wright"

"Queen of the campus" Stands proudly old Wright Hall, And if she isn't careful I fear that she may fall.

Her stairs they creak and tremble With every little tread. I wouldn't feel safe in her Asleep upon my bed.

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Associate Board (cont.)
reported on "The Alma College Detroit Inner-City Teaching Program."
Other speakers Saturday morning included Dr. Ronald O. Kapp, provost; Dr. J. Tracy Luke, assistant professor of religion; and Dr. Arlan L. Edgar, professor of biology.

A meeting of the College's Board of Trustees followed the Saturday morning reports. Principal speakers at the two-day session were Dr. Robben W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan; Dr. Karl Menninger, chairman of the Board of the Menninger Foundation; and Edward C. Logelin, vice president of U.S. Steel Corporation.

Forget the past—you can't saw sawdust!—Lee Call, The Star Valley (Wyo.) Independent.

mini horoscope

WEEK OF NOV. 3-9

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20) You will find success in your public and home life. Move easily into broader fields of activity and social cooperation. Take care in your decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) This is a good time for fulfillment of a special wish. Someone could really fall for you and buy you an expensive gift. Act cautiously in your response.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) A discouraged mood may have a bad effect on your relations. Get out and talk to people. This will help you to feel yourself again.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Others may blame you for something you haven't done.

Don't remain silent. Let your feelings show and you will clear yourself.

LEO (July 24-August 23) This is an excellent time for fun and sports. Show your skill. Do your best to teach others from your own experiences.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You may be wrong about the facts. Take time to organize your thoughts before you jump to conclusions. Don't antagonize those around you needlessly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) This is one of those times when trying too hard could have a bad effect. Take things as they come and you will benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take your time and don't let

others rush you. Time spent in careful decision will be profitable. Act cautiously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's a wonderful time for social life and romance. Stick to plans that have already been made, however. Try to budget your time wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Do your work cheerfully and don't expect rewards for your efforts. Follow rules and regulations. Short cuts aren't worth the risk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Someone may help you. Show appreciation in the best way you know how. Accept help gracefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The less you say, the better off you are. Try to avoid brooding and worrying. Take life easy.



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WHAT WHISKERS WHISPER

by dee gill

Today's revolution of long hair is really a renaissance, according to the November issue of Penthouse Magazine. Short hair became the fashion for the first time in the United States from 1941 through the early 1960's. It has taken nearly two decades to overcome the "hero worship" which made the short hair styles of the returning fighting men the vogue.

World around, flowing beards have denoted wisdom, strength and fatherliness while slick, pointy whiskers have carried connotations of craftiness and evil. Contrast the long, flowing beards of Santa Claus and Father Time to the neat, pointy goatees of Svengali and Rasputin.

The decisions involved in growing facial hair are more involved than to simply not shave. What will be shaved or allowed to grow? How long will it grow? Will it be waxed or groomed?

Dr. James A. Brussel and Mark B. vS Monsky have broadly classified beard types and suggested a correspondence to particular personality traits.

TYPE A

"He retains a degree of conservatism and is moderate in ambition. Not severely emotionally disturbed by disappointment or resistance, he may be temporarily sidetracked by distractions. He's most liable to acquiesce in the turn-down and place the relationship back at the friendship level. He may

shrug, get up, and leave permanently. He always learns something from his mistakes and will be most cautious."



TYPE B

"His psychosexual makeup is characterized by 'champagne' ideas and 'beer' equipment. He tends to be a bit of a slob and possibly a dreamer. He is indifferent to success--in any sense of the word--and could very likely be found in non-competitive fields. Examples in the extreme: the 'hippie in the extreme' the 'hippie.'

TYPE C

"The wearer of the handlebar is saying that his sense of inferiority lies in a lack of innate aggressiveness. He uses the 'handlebar' as a means of steering safely through life. His reaction to the young lady's 'no' is most likely to be a rejection of her. He keeps his ego intact by promptly iradicating inferiority feelings from his unconscious by the mental mechanism by which the rejected becomes the rejector."



TYPE D

"The military moustache.' This man is substituting for sexual gratification. He seeks security through

A Day In The Life Of Susan Buchan

I have been shirking, but there are reasons. Things have been very hectic. Perhaps the best way to explain would be to describe yesterday's activities: I was at the piggery before seven with the vet to look at some sick pigs. At seven twenty I had to begin my classes which took me straight through until 10 a.m. During the coffee break we had a Dutch visitor so I took two of Sheila's art classes while she showed the guest around (there is a continual flow of guests who come just because they've heard about Mayflower). After sheila's classes I had two more of my own. That made it 1:10 p.m. At lunch there was a man who came saying he had to be taken to Lapos to get a truck so Sheila and I took him there and raced back in time for more classes at 5.

strength and endows himself with an aura of authority. His interpersonal relationships are based on an 'eye for an eye' philosophy. Delayed by refusal, he would see it as an obstacle to be circumvented by switching to another topic until he can maneuver around the objection."

TYPE 1

"Here is the 'operator.' It denoted a smooth, slick personality and is an attempt to create the impression of a sharp mind and an irresistible personality. It also points to neatness, precision and tight purse strings."



TYPE 2

"The trimmed full beard shows the tendency toward precision and forward thinking. This man will tend to plan extensively almost any action. Faced with a turn-down, he would probably give up the whole thing as a bad investment of time."

condensed from an article by James A. Brussel and Mark B. vS Monsky in PENTHOUSE MAGAZINE; November 1969



I had to go to the piggery at 4:30 Sheila taught her class during which time various people came to ask questions about any and everything: It's too dark for silent reading, what shall we do? There is no water on the compound, can we go to the river? I have malaria, I'm coughing blood--The latter I took to the hospital. In the midst of all this I was trying to weigh pepper (when students are unruly they are sent to pick either a pound or half a pound of pepper as punishment.). Then a boy came dashing in from the piggery saying one of the pigs "wanted to die"--off we went to the vet's house and got him to come. The pig has survived. By this time it was 8:15 p.m. and I had a staff meeting with other English teachers at 8:00--that took til 9:15 by which time I was dead. So you can see how full the days are. I am just recovering from a round of chicken pox--it didn't keep me down though and I kept on teaching--I really enjoy my classes; they are far from dull. One other thing I thought might interest some people, women all dress alike. If you are going to a big party you and your best friends will choose a cloth and all dress the same. Sometimes the person who is giving the party will choose the cloth and all the women will dress the same. I hope all is well at alma--I hear bad things about the football games?!

Susan

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Who's Who Selection Stirs Controversy

Recently faculty, Student Council, and the student body have clashed over the selection of Alma College's candidates for the Who's Who in American College's and Universities, an honorary organization.

The controversy stems from the timing and method of selections. The original deadline for this year was Sept. 21, at which time classes were just beginning. The student council was given a series of extensions to a final deadline of Oct. 15 at which time they submitted Alma's twenty-one candidates.

Criteria for selection to Who's-Who are scholarship, activity and service on campus, leadership ability and future potential. The 3.00 GPA qualification is a beginning point for selection and does not disqualify anyone the council or faculty feels deserves the honour. Activity and service are gauged by participation in academic and extra-curricular activities. Leadership is gen-

erally checked from these same areas.

The method of selection was another point of controversy. From the original list of approximately fifty-eight juniors and seniors the Student Council Executive Committee came out with a list of twenty-eight names. These names were given to the faculty and student council for final selection of twenty-one. Normally, the Student Affairs Committee has a voice in the selection but due to the time factor they could not be consulted.

A point system has been adopted for all future Who's Who selections but too late for the 69-70 edition. Another alternative to the time factor is to make the basic considerations late in the preceding spring thus cutting out much of the fall paperwork.

GRAHAM (cont.)

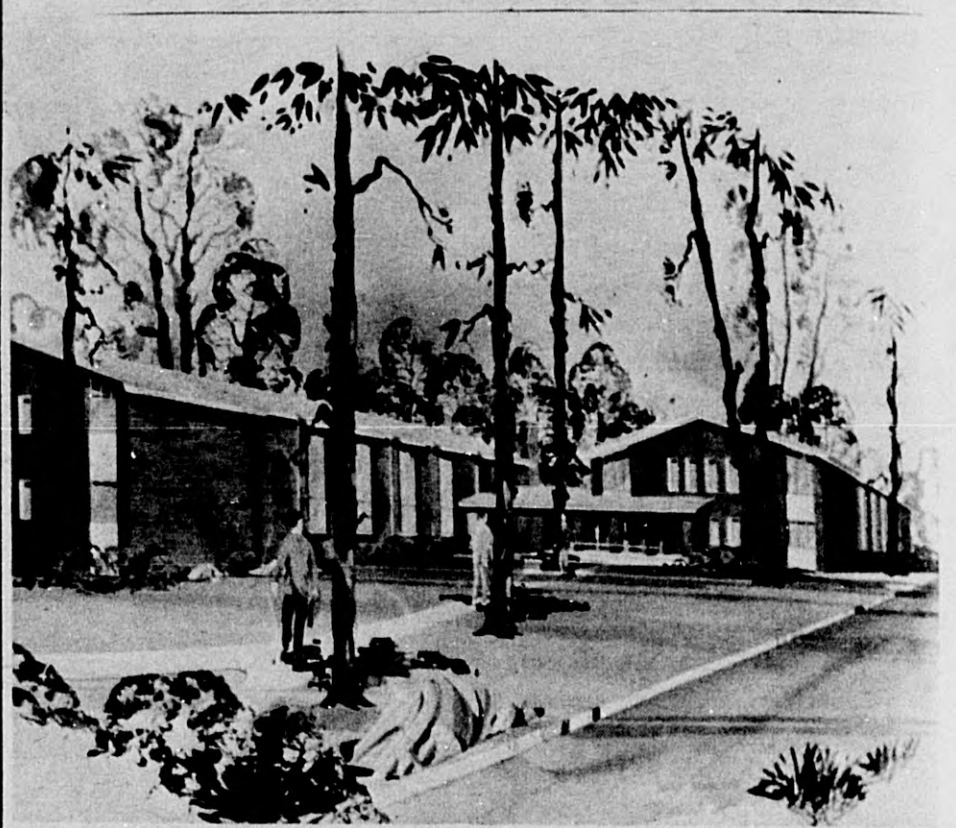
troit as assistant to the pastor in 1958. In this position, which he held until 1961, he handled church administrative functions.

Graham returned to Alma College in 1961 as a member of the institutional relations staff.

A native of Flint, he is a graduate of Flint Central High School and of Alma College. He has done graduate work at Michigan State University and at the University of New York in Buffalo.

Pew Affairs

The regular early morning communion services will begin again this Wednesday, November 5, at seven o'clock a. m. Rev. Richard Anderson from St. John's Episcopal Church will officiate the pre-breakfast services in the chapel. Start your day right!



A contract for construction of a four-unit residence hall, two units of which are shown in this architect's sketch, has been awarded to Oosterink Construction Company of Grand Rapids. Construction is expected to begin this fall on the project for which a \$1,210,000 federal loan was approved earlier this year.

Young Democrats Sponsor "Issues And Answers"

The first in a series of panel discussions will take place Monday night, Nov. 10, at eight o'clock in L. G. 6 and 7. The evening's discussion will be centered around the Vietnam War—past and future. Guest panel members will be

professors: M. J. J. Smith, Dr. Kolb, Mr. Slater and Dr. Jackson. Co-chairmen for the first discussion, Paul Jancha and John Me-comber, urge all interested students to attend.

In an "editor's note" accompanying the column "Thomas Blatent Reports" it was indicated that the Alma College debate team had disbanded as a result of inadequate funding. We have been since informed by Alma College Provost Dr. Ronald Kapp that we were incorrect in that the debate team has neither disbanded, nor is it inadequately funded "since there has been a budgetary increase which will more than suffice for their needs. The ALMANIAN regrets the inaccuracy.

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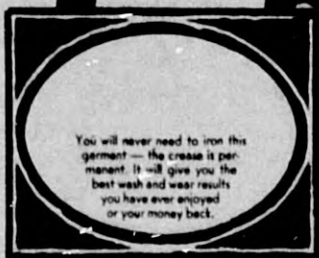
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