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## BOUNDY TO VISIT CAMPUS AS DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR

ALMA--Dr. Ray H. Boundy, former vice president and research director of Dow Chemical Company, has been appointed a visiting distinguished professor of business administration at Alma College and will teach a seminar on the management of technology during the college's winter term.

Dr. Boundy, whose appointment has been announced by Alma President Dr. Robert D. Swanson, retired from the Board of Directors and from his positions as vice president and research director at Dow in January, 1968, after 41 years with the company.

His course at Alma College will review the relationship between science and technology and will analyze problems of modern technology in attaining industrial, economic and social goals. He will use case histories in exploring the management of research and development by business and government.

Sessions of the course, Business

Administration 441, will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings during Alma's winter term which begins on January 7 and concludes March 17.

Described by Dow President H. D. Doan as "one of the real pioneers in industrial research," Dr. Boundy achieved several significant research accomplishments including:

- (1) The Dow process for extracting bromine from sea water;
- (2) Technical and managerial leadership in the scale-up of the styrene process from laboratory operation to successful commercial process;
- (3) The manufacture of ethylene and ethylene products;



- (4) The use of ferric chloride in sewage and water treatment; and
- (5) A large share in establishing the company's line of high temperature, low pressure, heat transfer sold under the trademark "Dowtherm."

Dr. Boundy developed the product department concept at Dow, organized the company's first technical service laboratory and made Dow's overall plastics technical service a world leader. He also developed for the company its long range market research, its Research Economics Department and its research evaluation methods.

Dr. Boundy holds a B.S. in chemical engineering from Case Institute of Technology.

He received the 1964 Medal of the Industrial Research Institute for outstanding accomplishment in leadership in and management of industrial research which contributed broadly to the development of industry or the public welfare.

He also was honored in 1965 with a scroll award by the National Association of Manufacturers as one of the "Modern Pioneers in Creative Industry." Grove City College honored him in 1947 with an honorary doctor of science degree and in 1965 by presenting him the Alumni Achievement in Science Award.

Dr. Boundy joined Dow in 1926 and after a year in the company's Main Analytical Laboratory, moved to the Physical Research Laboratory of which he was named assistant director in 1930. He was appointed assistant to the president of the company in  
(see Boundy, p. 3)

### EXEC COUNCIL

### MEETS ON

### MORATORIUM

At an emergency meeting of the Community Government Executive Council at 5 PM, Friday, October 10, unanimous support was given to the following statement: "The Alma College Executive Council endorses the expressions of concerns of members of this community regarding the National and International issues underlying the October 15, 1969 day of moratorium. It encourages those expressions of concern and peaceful activity on campus which will not interfere with the right of others to hold, or attend classes."

Dr. Kapp, Provost, who originated the motion, stated that, "I think it is appropriate for this college community to become involved in the issue at question, especially to insure freedom of all members of the community to express whatever concerns and convictions they have."

Consequently, it is hoped that those students and faculty members who wish to support the moratorium will do so, without fear of consequences.

### TRUSTEE TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Trustees of our college are people we don't see very often. Rev. Allan J. Weenick D. D. Alma Board of Trustees members will speak on Oct. 19 at the 11:00 Chapel service.

Mr. Weenick, an A.B. graduate from Hope, received his B.D. from New Brunswick Theological Seminary, an M. A. from Teachers' College, Columbia University and an honorary Doctorate of Divinity from Alma College in 1962. Additional work has been done at U. of M., Western, and Wayne State.

Currently senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Battle Creek, Michigan, Mr. Weenick is married with four children.

Keith Hershberger will be the assistant at Sunday's Service.





Her name is Jill Tyler. She is eighteen and an Alma College coed. She is a sophomore from Lansing. She belongs to a sorority and is interested in modern dance. But most of all, she is an Alma College cheerleader. She is one of that group of girls and guys along the sidelines who spend their time trying to stir up that extra bit of spirit and enthusiasm among the spectators. Trying to let the men out on the field know that there is someone who cares that they are doing their best. "People say they can't hear us yelling, but some of the guys have told me that they can and that they appreciate it." That's her contribution. She gets involved in the game and really feels it. When things look good or when they look bad, when the team is losing or when they're winning. She admits to being more emotional than average

and it shows if you watch her along the sidelines at a game. Maybe that is what makes a good cheerleader, though.

... but most of all,

she is an Alma College cheerleader



## Greek Squeek

The sisters of Kappa Iota Sorority wish to congratulate sister Chris Wellington on her lavaliering to Doug Hock who is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at the University of Michigan.

and to sister Gwynne Olson on her engagement to Gene Mitchell of Brunswick, Maine.

and to sister Jo Fideler on her engagement to Bill Quinn who is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at Alma College.

and to sister Marty Sill on her engagement to Jay Davies who is now a 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He is a graduate of Alma College and is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### Pre-rush for Phi O's

A special rush tea on Oct. 19 from 2:00 to 4:00 in the Highlander Room will mark the beginning of the Phi Omicron Sorority's special pre-rush to increase their membership. It should be emphasized that this pre-rush is actively supported by Pan Hell and by IFC.

Other activities planned include a Monday night informal get-together in the Phi O room and a Tuesday night spread in Van Dusen's Faculty Dining Room. Bids come out on Friday.

It is the hope of Linda Rice, president of the sorority, that Alma coeds will not feel awkward about attending a pre-rush. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Linda Rice in Newberry. Phi O's will also participate in regular fall rush.

## mini horoscope

### WEEK OF OCTOBER 13-19

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-April 20) Don't antagonize your superiors. Present new ideas and plan for their application. Use self-control in regard to your temper.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21) Use caution in matters concerning travel or health. Good sense now will prove to be helpful later. Don't follow the crowd if you doubt their sincerity.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) Unexpected developments may arise. Take care to use self-control in handling a difficult situation. Spare yourself embarrassment.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23) Remember that all that glitters is not gold. If you take to heart all promises that sound good, you could be in for a sad surprise. See through those with false words.

**LEO** (July 24-August 23) Be conservative in your financial matters. Try to avoid risks and speculation. Do not lend money to false friends.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Exercise skill in projects that you begin. A good job will be rewarded. Make the best of your free hours.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Do favors for one close to you. The things you do will be greatly appreciated. Let your heart be your guide.

**SCORPIO** (October 24-Nov. 22) Avoid situations that place you under tension or strain. To be calm and relaxed is of great importance. Quiet activities are best for you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Meet new people and expand your horizons. Be alert for those who can help you. Steer clear of enemies.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Romance may be just around the next corner. Be receptive and a new love is in store for you. Kindness is helpful in attaining a goal.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) If you remain conservative, success will come your way. Frivolity could ruin the prospects of the future. Be careful of temptation.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Take precautions against accidents and sickness. Cleanliness and good habits are beneficial. Engage in restful activities for a few days.

She's there and she feels it,  
 when things look good or when they look bad,  
 when the team is losing  
 and when they're winning



by michael sullivan

## QUESTIONS WORTH ANSWERS by laura worth

Q. What is this "moratorium" on October 15?

A. A nation wide protest of students, faculty, and administrators who support demands for immediate withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam will be held October 15. A coalition of students and faculty at Alma College has planned an all day symposium for those people in sympathy with this demand and others wishing to express their views. Read more about this on page

Q I've heard that if sophomore key privileges don't pass, it will be because the parents are protesting it. Is this true?

A. According to Dean Plough, the issue of sophomore key privileges is a purely internal decision. The college is naturally concerned about the opinions of parents, but their views will not affect the outcome of the issue. If it passes, parents will be notified of the change in policy as they were when junior and senior women were given keys. But apparently, in this case at least, the parental apron strings cannot span the waist of community government.

Q. Who determines open dorm policy? Who can I go to to change Gelston's Victorian shoe in the door policy, the three feet-on-the-floor policy, and the self-imposed need for spot checks by R. A.'s?

A. Dorm council originates open dorm policy. From the dorms it goes to Dean Plough's office for approval. This applies to women's as well as men's dorms. Take the time to talk to your dorm council representative. She can't represent you if she doesn't know what you think.

Q. Is it true that Mr. Fraker is allowed to go through our rooms when we're not there?

A. According to Dean Plough, any room inspections are done during breaks or at other times when the rooms aren't occupied. These maintenance inspections are a means of examining the upkeep of rooms. There is nothing "sneaky" about this; these inspections are announced at corridor meetings, etc. and are general knowledge. The only time drawers are opened by him is for inspection of damage. The door is relocked when Mr. Fraker is done. All of these proceedings are considered within the legal rights of the college. If you want to protect your privacy, take your belongings home with you at breaks.

### Boundy (cont)

1942 to serve as manager of construction and initial operation of the styrene facilities in Ontario, California and Texas.

He became manager of the company's rapidly growing Plastics Department in 1945 and was named to the Dow Board of Directors in 1950. He became director of research in 1952 and a vice president in 1953. He also served as a member of the company's Executive Committee.

Dr. Boundy is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Electrochemical Society, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Midland Branch of the Scientific Research Society of America and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Q. What is the origin of the rules forbidding smoking in the halls and lobby of Gelston? Why do they exist?

A. There is no college regulation or policy that limits smoking in this manner. These rules were probably at one time passed by Dorm Council to protect the rug in the lobby and to keep the halls and stairways free of cigarette butts; and, as such, can be changed by your dorm council.

Q. I've had some troubles with dirty silverware lately.

A. If you don't like the way Saga cleans silverware, try licking it yourself. This may be the extra boost Saga needs.

REPLACEMENT I. D. CARDS  
 WILL BE MADE EACH WEDNESDAY FROM 10:00 TO 11:00 A. M. ONLY.

## letters to the editor

Dave Bowen, a freshman I have known only a couple of weeks, is running for Student Council. Already he has impressed me as the energetic, sincere type of person that could well represent the Freshman class. With the limited representation we Freshmen have on Student Council, Dave's new ideas and know-how are greatly needed so that our class will not be forgotten amid the boisterous and domineering upperclassmen. Therefore Freshmen, Vote Bowen! I know that he will work for US.

Sincerely,  
Ruth Crawford

Editor,

The freshman elections are almost here and we have to pick responsible representatives for our class. This is relatively impossible if we know nothing about the candidates. For our class's benefit, I am asking everyone to support Dave Bowen for student council. Being from the same town, I've seen him working as Vice-President of our high school class for 2 years. While I've known Dave, I've always been impressed with his motivation, his ideas, and his initiative. He would be a great

addition to the council and it's almost imperative to add him to it.

Peg French  
Gelston

To the Class of 1973:

This Tuesday, you, as members of the class of '73, will be electing your class officers as well as your Student Council Representatives. Of the freshmen candidates, I feel that Dave Bowen is deserving of election to Student Council.

As a member of council and Community Government the past two years, I am well aware of the responsibility which this class office assumes. My contacts with Dave have revealed that his presence, as a member of Council, will be of great value to the Campus Community.

In my opinion, the membership of Dave Bowen on the Student Council will add to the effectiveness of that organization. To this end, I would sincerely urge the election of Dave Bowen.

Respectfully,  
Rich Thurston  
Member of Student  
Council and Com-  
munity Government.

To the Freshman Class:

This coming Monday we will elect our class officers. Since many of you may be unfamiliar with those running, I would like to take this chance to acquaint you with a candidate I know well, Dave Bowen. Dave is running for Freshman representative for Student Council. I didn't know Dave until he became my roommate, but during these first few weeks he has impressed me as a very sincere person. Through talking to him, I can tell he is running because he really wants to in some way help his class. He is not interested in the office of Student Council as a mere title but as a chance to get involved. These are just a couple of things I had a chance to learn since meeting Dave. Personally, I feel a better person couldn't serve our class as Student Council representative. I have appreciated this opportunity to so inform you.

Dave Lammers

Dear Editor,

Giving you the benefit of the doubt, I am hoping the garbage sent by NSBM club (October 6, 1969) was your idea of a joke. Unless this was the Almanian's attempt at satire, I am insulted that you would include such a cheap gimmick in our newspaper. The author of this letter must think Alma College students quite simple-minded to blindly condemn sex on his vague definition and undocumented opinions. Please excuse me if I have insulted anyone by my use of such a dirty word as sex.

On the other hand, the objective of the NSBM club very clearly is to gull people into sending them \$3.00 for \$25 (estimated) worth of paper, stamps, and buttons. Since I know better, I realize the Almanian is not getting a slice of the profits, but is merely ridiculing these quacks. I have faith that the editor of our fine paper, with a little more practice, can present such humorous material in a funnier fashion.

Until you perfect your comedic style, maybe a few lines from John Carson, Bill Cosby, or W. C. Fields be a more suitable filler for the hundred lines you wasted on the trash addressed to "Dear Friend".

Harry McGee

## VOTE TUESDAY!

Voting for freshman class officers and student council representatives for small and Greek housing will take place on Oct. 14 from 10a. m. to 5p. m. The precinct system of voting will be used. Freshmen will vote in their respective dorms with the exception of Pioneer frosh who will vote in Gelston Hall. Residents of small and Greek housing units will vote in Tyler.

## GSS Organizes

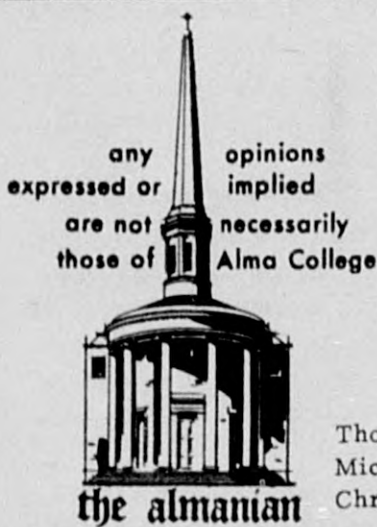
by Dee Gill

Colonization began spring term for the new women's service sorority on the Alma Campus. Enough interest and determination was demonstrated by Alma co-eds to gain the approval of the proper campus channels, and the colonization confirmation arrived from the National Gamma Sigma Sigma Headquarters just before the end of the term.

The colony is now beginning to pick up momentum, as the Service Sorority begins its probationary term of at least one year prior to charterization. On the Alma campus the colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma is an officially recognized sorority. The National Founders Day was Sunday October 12.

It is a service sorority and its aim is to serve in the giving of energy, effort, and enthusiasm to help meet needs of the campus and community. The first major project begins this week as the members participate in helping canvas Unite Fund Drive.

The National pledge pins worn by the twenty members are triangles, maroon and white. Officers of the colony for the coming year 1969-70 are: Lynn Schram, president; Anne Marks, first vice-president; Jean Nethery, second vice president; Jeanne Werther, recording secretary; Gail Agne, corresponding secretary; Joan Paepke, treasurer; Dawn Teachout, parliamentarian; and Dee Gill, historian.



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# PLACEMENT OFFICE ANNOUNCES JOB CLINIC

## calendar of interviews

Alma College Senior men and women who are interested in learning about the career openings in the public personnel field are invited to a job clinic session at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel in Detroit on Tuesday afternoon, 4:00-5:30 pm., October 21, according to a College Placement Office announcement. There is no charge for attendance.

"This session is part of the program of the 1969 International Conference on Public Personnel Administration in Detroit, October 19 to 23, under the sponsorship of the Public Personnel Association", states Dr. Harlan R. McCall, Director of Placement.

At the job clinic on Tuesday afternoon, October 21 representatives of public personnel agencies in all areas of government will be present to provide information about personnel work career opportunities in their organizations. Information literature will also be available.

The October 21 job clinic will be of particular value to young men and women who have academic preparation in any of the following fields:

- Liberal Arts
- Psychology
- Business Administration
- Social Sciences
- Statistics,

and are interested in public administration.

Those attending the job clinic are also welcome to attend any of the numerous conference program sessions during the morning and early afternoon of October 21. The regular conference registration fee will be waived for students who present their Student I.D. Cards at the conference registration desk. Just take your I.D. Card to the registration desk, located on the 4th Floor of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel for an admission badge.

Please make appointments as early as possible at the Placement Office temporarily located in the PE Center. Literature is also available at the Placement Office.

- Internal Revenue  
February 6
- Detroit Public Schools  
February 10
- Livonia Schools  
February 11
- Starr Commonwealth  
February 12
- Lybrand, Ross & Montgomery  
February 17
- General Telephone  
February 18
- Durand Schools  
February 18
- Van Dyke Schools, Warren  
February 19
- Michigan Consolidated Gas  
February 20
- Alpena Schools  
February 20
- Detroit Bank & Trust  
February 20
- University of Rochester  
October 29
- Albion Schools  
November 3
- Auditor General  
November 5
- Huron Valley Schools, Milford  
November 7
- S. S. Kresge Company  
November 10
- Utica Schools  
November 12
- Main Lafretz & Company  
November 17
- State Farm Insurance  
November 18
- Arthur Young & Company  
November 19
- The Travelers Insurance Co.  
November 20
- Department of Treasury  
November 25
- Mt. Morris Schools  
December 1
- Arthur Anderson Company  
December 1
- Social Security  
December 4
- John Hancock Insurance Co.  
January 15
- Hudson's  
February 2
- Archdiocese of Detroit  
February 3
- Grand Rapids Bd. of Educ.  
February 3

## New Feature at Tyler

Union Board Announces Night Club's Opening

The first Alma College night club ever will have its grand opening in a redecorated Tyler Auditorium on Oct. 17, beginning immediately after the snake dance and ending at per. Financed by Union Board, the night club will continue to bring in "small name entertainment" primarily diverse local groups on Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday evenings.

Beginning Friday evening, a "club combo" with lead singer Sue Seaburg will perform regularly for the club. Sat. evening from 12:00-2:00a.m., the club will present John Stymst, a local guitar-blues singer, as a special homecoming feature. Friday night admission will be free, but subsequently a cover charge will be necessary to absorb the cost of the refreshments served by the waitresses and hostess.

The auditorium may be unrecognizable to many in its new form. The two side walls are to be paneled, and carpeting laid at the back. To make room for a baby grand piano, the pool table has been moved to the snack bar area of the union. Part of the north wall is being knocked out for a new entrance, and a new 7' stage is to be used for most performances. There will be adequate room for dancing, but the primary purpose of the club is for entertainment.

The cost of redecorating will be less than that of some of the "big name entertainment" which appeared on campus last year. There will be no interference with the use of the room during the day.

## OAK RIDGE LAB AT A.C.

Beginning Mon., Oct. 13-24, the Oak Ridge Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory will be open on the Alma College Campus.

Designed and purchased by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities and sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission, the mobile units tour the country's colleges and universities to inform the general public of radiation's effects, uses, and properties.

A lab technician and two lecturers accompany the lab to give a two week intensive course in these areas. College faculty, College students and high school students, in that order, are offered the cram course.

Anyone interested in this unique opportunity, please contact Dr. Eyer or Dr. Toller immediately.

The unit will be parked between the Dew Science Building and the Physical Education Building.

we're no. 1

CLARK RUSHES 139 YARDS, JAKOVAC 114,  
SCOTS DUMP FLYING DUTCHMEN 42-18

Holland-- Alma celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its pigskin rivalry with Hope College and captured its second straight MIAA win Saturday, dumping the Flying Dutchman 42-18. Seniors Chris Clark and Tom Jakovac sparked the Scot offense which tallied 428 yards versus Hope's 232. Clark carried 29 times for 139 yards and three touchdowns. Signal caller Jakovac ran 114 yards in 15 attempts, scoring one touchdown and throwing another.

The Scots drew first blood when guard Dan Peacock opened up a hole large enough for Chris Clark to score from the Hope five yard line. Hope had turned the ball over to Alma at the five when a pass from Dutch center James DeHorn sailed over the head of punter Doug Smith, resulting in a twenty-four yard loss on fourth down. Clark's score was followed by John Fuzak's p. a. t. boot giving Alma a 7-0 advantage.

During the game an exciting battle developed between Scot defense back Jeff John-

son and Dutch end Bill Bekkering. Johnson, a top sophomore candidate for MIAA honors, contained the Hope senior throughout the first and early second quarters. With 3:43 remaining in the half, Bekkering got two yards on a screen pass. Two plays later, after a similiar toss to the left side, Bekkering eluded a diving Johnson and out-raced the Scot secondary sixty-nine yards for a touchdown. Bekkering, the league's second best receiver in 1968 scored again in the third quarter on a ten yard toss over the middle.

Quarterback Jakovac capped an eleven play, 86 yard drive when he raced around right end and down the sidelines fifty-two yards on a first down, twenty five yards to go, for Alma's second TD of the first quarter. Clark scored his second touchdown, racing over left guard for 5 yards. Fuzak's p. a. t. gave Alma a 21-0 advantage.

With 4:33 remaining in the third quarter, Larry Hourtienne dove over left end to put the game on ice.,

34-6. Larry Andrus held as Tom Jakovac booted the extra point to post the 35-6 arithmetic.

The Dutchmen staged a mini-comeback when Bekkering tallied his ten yard touchdown and Harry Rumohr scored on a two yard run. Scot

Jakovac and sophomore Rick Manzarolo combined to squash the rebellion as Manzarolo took in a 14 yard toss from Jakovac on the left side at the goal line. Fuzak's extra point concluded the scoring for both teams with 3:35 remaining in the game.

Alma	14	7	14	7	- 42
Hope	0	6	6	6	- 18

HARRIERS CRUSH HOPE,  
PREPARE FOR ALBION

Holland-- "Bring on the Britons," that was the cry of the undefeated Alma College cross country team Saturday morning after they nearly missed slaming the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College, 15-49. Alma, in grabbing the first six places, moved their MIAA record to 3-0 and their overall record to 4-0. This week the Scots will be in intensive training for their Friday afternoon encounter with the undefeated Albion cross country unit.

The Alma-Albion tilt to be staged at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon at home will be for the lead in the MIAA x-country title chase. The meet will begin adjacent the Physical Education Center and approximately twenty minutes later will conclude on the 50-yard line of Bahlke Field. In between the start and the finish the two teams will run four miles down Iowa St., twice around the perimeter of the back nine at the Alma country Club, and return home along Iowa.

Before we dwell too long on the all-important battle

with Albion, let us return to the track, swamp and cemetery in Holland where coach Charles Gray's "Eight Scot Striders" demolished the Flying Dutchmen. Scot Junior, Don Yehle, easily won his fourth consecutive race in a time of 20:55. Following Yehle were his teammates Jim Hare, Ron Merritt, Clare Kreger, Jim Moore, and Gordon Preston. All except Merritt, a junior are freshmen.

Breaking the string of six Scots was Hope's Jim Mattison. Following Mattison across the tape was Alma frosh Rudy Godefroidt. Finishing twelfth in the race was Alma's Tom Anthony, two minutes and five seconds behind Yehle.

The win over Hope was Alma's first against them since 1948. In addition, the victory marked the most dual meet triumphs by any Scot team with the exception of the 1948 team which also won four meets. However, the four consecutive victories represents a school record.

Sport Shorts

Dr. Charles A. Gray, Athletic Director and coach of Alma's cross country squad, is understandably excited about this Friday's Alma-Albion meet. Each school is enjoying its best year ever in the sport and each enters the competition undefeated.

The Scots' and Britons' improvement this season is largely due to the arrival of a strong freshman class. Junior Don Yehle ought to capture first place in the meet, perhaps breaking the record he recently set against Olivet, but the outcome of the race should largely be decided by the frosh harriers' performances.

Cross country is seldom recognized as a spectator sport, but an effort should definitely be made by Alma students to be on hand for this exciting contest. The runners will take off at four o'clock from the north end of the new Phys. Ed. building (adjacent the railroad tracks and faculty offices) and finish in the middle of the football field some twenty minutes later.

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Beware Albion, Chris Clark is on the warpath!

The three touchdowns the 5'10", 185 pound senior tallied against Hope Saturday give him a total of nine this season, five in league action. Jack Prince led the team scoring last year with 36 points. Already, on the strength of the nine TDs, Chris has 54 points with four games remaining.

Clark, a two time All-MIAA tailback, scored Alma's first touchdown of the season on an eight yard run against Bluffton. Chris tallied another TD against the Beavers and one score each against Defiance and Carthage. Against Olivet, Alma's Number 44 scored two touchdowns and rushed 125 yards. Last Saturday, in addition to the three touchdowns, Clark picked up nine first downs in twenty-nine carries and 139 yards for a 4.8 yards-per-carry average.

Place	Name	School	Time
1	Yehle, Don	Alma	20:55
2	Hare, Jim	Alma	21:27
3	Merritt, Ron	Alma	21:34
4	Kreger, Clare	Alma	21:48
5	Moore, Jim	Alma	21:59
6	Preston, Gordon	Alma	22:02
7	Mattison, Jim	Hope	22:04
8	Godefroidt, Rudy	Alma	22:05
9	Geehoed, Bruce	Hope	22:11
10	Haulenbeek, Gene	Hope	22:15
11	Scott, Bob	Hope	23:00
12	Anthony, Tom	Alma	23:02
13	Peterson, Eric	Hope	24:43
14	VanWieren, Jerry	Hope	24:44
15	Van Dop, Dick	Hope	24:54

As most people know by now there is going to be a national "Vietnam Moratorium" on October 15. Frustrated by the war's duration, many Americans have uncritically supported this action. We are a desperate people. Thus, the anti-war movement has united time and again behind bad leadership with false ideas. To say peace is to say very little. Nixon wants peace. To understand the true struggle one must understand why the Vietnam war is being fought. He must also recognize what various people means when they say peace.

What does the Vietnam Moratorium Committee means by peace? In September they wanted to "educate communities on the need to withdraw our troops and to replace the Thieu-Ky regime by a broad based coalition in order to achieve a negotiated settlement" ("New Mobilizer" issue #1, Sept. 5, 1969). Wednesday, October 8 my friend called their national office in Washington--he was told no negotiations. Switch now to the full page ad in the Wednesday October 8 New York Times. It gives the names of fifteen prominent people supporting the October 15 action. These fifteen people (e.g. McCarthy, McGovern, Goodell) are for negotiations. In addition, the war is called "madness" and "senseless".

There is no space here to fully analyze the war. However, it is not a senseless or mad mistake. The war exists because the American rich have huge interests to protect in Vietnam and Southeast Asia, both present and potential investments to protect and acquire. Negotiations are simply an attempt to make a deal and continue imperialism without waging a war. This is what the rich want. When the Moratorium Committee calls the war senseless and madness and asks for negotiations, they essentially express the same desire--peaceful imperialism. The Vietnamese people have fought a long time against western imperialism. People in America must realize and condemn this imperialism to effectively oppose the war.



Shown above is John Denver, the walkaway hit of Friday night's performance.

## SKINNY DIP

MONDAY, OCT. 13

Theta Chi closed party  
Alvin Ailey Am Dance Theater: CMU  
Antigone tryouts Gratiot County  
players; 7:00 Kensington Palace  
Theater-contact Mr. Babcock  
Pyramid Building: Balke Field

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

Chem Club  
Debate: 7:00, LG-5  
Deadline for lawn decorations  
Students vote for homecoming  
queen and court at lunch  
Wheelbarrow race- Balke

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

Vietnam Moratorium  
Student Council meeting 8:00 LG-10  
Spanish Club 7:00-8:00, LG-5  
Greased Pig: Balke Field 4:15

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

Tri Beta 7:00  
Pie eating Balke Field 4:15

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

Cross Country 4:00  
Union Bd. Nightclub opens after  
snake dance, Tyler Aud.  
Dow Flick: Spencer's Mountain  
8:00 Dow Aud.  
CMU Flick: Tell Me That You  
Love Me, Junie Moon  
CMU Film Classics: The Flute  
and the Arrow

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Parade 10:00  
Alumni Luncheon 11:45  
Homecoming Game- Albion 2:15  
Dinner 5:00-6:00  
Wright Hall Open House  
TKE Alumni Banquet  
Homecoming Dance: Old Gym  
\$1.00 per couple, semi-formal  
"Aristocracy" 8-12.  
CMU Flick: Junie Moon

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

CMU Chapter Nat'l Assoc. of  
Teachers of Singers 1-6  
Phi O Tea, 2-4 Highlander Room

### CONTEMPLATIONS

contributed

The fool who misplaces his trust becomes a misanthrope and hates mankind for betraying him instead of berating himself for his unwisdom. So, too, Socrates tells us in the "Phædo", the novice philosopher who is taken in by a bad argument will often turn against logic, as though reason itself were to blame for his mistake. Misology, or the hatred of reason, is the greatest temptation of the fledgling intellect, and the only unforgivable sin.

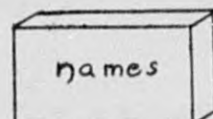
-Robert Paul Wolff

Any material to be printed in the "Skinny Dip" should be addressed to Laura Worth and submitted to the ALMANIAN office by 7:00 the Thursday evening preceding the event.

## NAME THE BOOKSTORE CONTEST

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deposit entries in box in Bookstore

## And the Play Goes On

Casting for the fall play, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, by Luigi Pirandello, was held on two successive days last week and is now completed. The play centers on a rather unique situation in that it takes place in a theater where a group of professional actors are rehearsing a play for commercial presentation in New York. Into this theatrical scene come some mysterious persons who insist they are living characters conceived by a playwright who never finished their story. These "characters, among whom are a father, a mother, a son, and a stepdaughter demand that these actors help them act out their story and thus bring it to some kind of end. The director of the acting company attempts to take on this task but becomes hopelessly frustrated as the characters, arguing from various viewpoints, can never quite agree among themselves what has happened or why. Several delightful situations arise when the actors attempt to "act out" the events given by the characters but fail miserably in being able to capture the real thing as the characters have lived it.

Susan Garrard, a junior Speech and Theater major from Escanaba, plays the role of the stepdaughter. Mik Garn, senior from Kent Ohio, is cast as the father, and Ruth Crawford, freshman from Ann Arbor, appears as the mother. Two other Speech and Theater majors, Keith Hershberger of Davison and John Kunik of Shepherd, will play the roles of the son and the frustrated director.

Other roles will be taken by Constance Morley, sophomore from Ridgewood N. J.; Dave Bowen, freshman of Sturgis; Janet Graham, senior from Plainwell; Nancy Stodola, freshman from Big Rapids; John Babcock, freshman from Dearborn; Lois Bye, freshman from Flint; Rick Mavis, freshman from Traverse City; Andy Lossing, freshman from Avoca; Bob Stevens, freshman from Royal Oak; John Richmond, freshman from Kalamazoo; Terry Lee, freshman from

Lincoln Park; and Alice Cook from Winnetka, Ill.

The play will go immediately into rehearsals which will continue for six weeks. The production will be given for three performances in Dow Auditorium on November 20, 21, and 22, just before the Thanksgiving holidays.

## CAN YOU HELP?

Stop a minute and think of the time during the week you goof off-- time not spent going to classes, studying or working. Why not put one or two hours of that time into something useful, helping someone else? The Volunteer Tutors Program offers you that opportunity. Volunteer Tutors will soon have tutors in the elementary schools in Alma. Tutors usually go to the schools twice a week for a half-hour session with their tutee. Whether these sessions are spent studying or playing they give the child a little more strength to solve his academic or social problems. Applications are available in the Old Gym and also from Jeff Kenyon and Paul Van Valkenburg in Mitchell Hall.

If tutoring elementary school children doesn't appeal to you, there are a few other things happening. LEAP (Latin Education Advancement Program) is being organized. This program will be working with Spanish-American residents of Alma. It will involve tutoring children of all ages and adults. Students interested in this should contact Jeff Staples in Mitchell Hall for more information. Tutoring services may also be expanded to Junior and Senior High, first in special education classes and then to other courses offered in the schools. Anyone interested in helping to organize or tutor this program should contact Paul Van Valkenburg or Jeff Kenyon in Mitchell Hall or the Volunteer Tutors office.

Office hours are 9-10 a.m. Mon.-Fri. and 3:30-4:30 Mon., Tues., and Thurs.

Paul Van Valkenburg

## ALMA ARTS

## AND CRAFTS

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The Alma Arts and Crafts Center coinciding with the month of October, brings to its' viewers a special exhibit for lovers of the great outdoors: Artists and Fishermen, courtesy of the Ford Times.

Remember that little magazine you picked up at your Ford dealers? You might not have read all the articles, but the pictures often attracted you. Perhaps you saved the publication because you liked the art work inside. The current exhibition consists of watercolours that were commissioned by Ford for their publication. These commissions were awarded to several artists, and to qualify the artist had to meet a special requirement. He was to be a fisherman. The end result is a grand spectacular of nature.

Have you ever been fishing in Crafton Illinois? Nova Scotia? Quebec? How about Mad River, Vermont; East Point River in Missouri? New Hampshire; California; Massachusetts; Georgia; Newfoundland; you name it and these artist fishermen know the spot. They've even heard of Crystal Lake near Beulah, Michigan, where visitors from all over come to ice fish for smelt. Whether your interest is hiking, fishing, traveling, or just looking at art, you will want to see for yourself the various interpretations of the fisherman-artist.

Don't delay for this special showing will be at Alma Arts and Crafts Center for two weeks only; October eleventh through twenty fourth.

Some of the paintings with a special appeal to children will be placed in the Art Mobile for viewing by Alma's elementary school youngsters.

Gallery Hours: Monday-Friday 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7-9 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 to 5:00

## renewal of grants and scholarships

Those students who wish to receive a residual award from the Michigan Tuition Grant or Competitive Scholarship program for the spring and/or winter term should pick up and application in the office of Dr. Kimball To be eligible to receive one of these awards, a person must not be receiving a tuition grant or competitive scholarship at the present time; must have been a resident of Michigan for at least 18 months, and must show financial need.

The deadline for applying is Nov. 15, 1969; but Dr. Kimball says that since it takes quite a long time to process the applications, it is best to pick up an application in his office in the Reid-Knox Administration Building sometime in the next week.

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# Active Homecoming Week Ahead

Pam Chase, Margo Gelston, Kim Kimble, Linda Larson, Sherrie Masson, Sue Perkins, Roberta Schlosser, and Caro Spendlove. The results of this election will be posted during the week but the Queen will not be announced until Friday night at the pep rally. Dinner will be from 5-6 cafeteria style and the pep rally will begin at 6:30 on the football field (weather permitting). The traditional Pep Jug will be awarded to the class demonstrating the most spirit and enthusiasm. The cheers will be led by two representatives from each class on the football team. Following this event, the cheerleaders will lead in the annual Snake Dance.

An addition to the campus this year is a nightclub, sponsored by Union Board, which will have its grand opening Friday night in Tyler Auditorium. The Snake Dance will end here, and the 1969 Homecoming Queen will be announced.

At 8:00 P. M. "Spencer's Mountain" will be shown in Dow Auditorium.

Saturday morning at 10:00 the parade will begin its route through town. Luncheons for the Alumni will commence at 11:45 in Hamilton Commons, and a picnic lunch will be provided for students and visitors. At 2:15 the Alma Scots will challenge the Albions Brittons at the annual Homecoming game. At half-time President Swanson will perform his favorite duty of crowning the Queen, and presenting her with roses. She will then announce the winners of the lawn decoration and float competitions. The Grand Champion Award goes to the most outstanding float, and a trophy for the best float from the men's or women's division. The judges are provided by Albion College.

Saturday evening from 8-12 P. M. will be the Homecoming Dance in the old gym, featuring the "Aristocracy." Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.00.

Preparation for this year's homecoming activities are being planned by Chris Goodman and Mike Hughs, co-chairmen. The theme is Monumental Moments, "which will be portrayed by the various floats in the parade Saturday. Beginning today, and running through Friday, there will be contests held between the fraternities and men's housing, at 4:15 on Bahlke Field. The first of these "monumental Moments" will be a pyramid building contest which will be held today (Mon.). All students on campus are encouraged to attend, so fire up and don't miss it! Other contests during the week include a wheelbarrow race, a greased pig contest, a pie eating contest, and a special event on Friday. The trophy for the winning group will be awarded Friday night.

On Tuesday the entire student community will vote to select the 1969 Homecoming Queen and Her court. The senior class has nominated the following ten candidates; Jeanne Boyden,

and it's democratic management in the interest of all the people. That is the demand. The elimination of rent, interest and profit and the production of wealth to satisfy the wants of all the people. That is the demand. Co-operative industry in which all shall work together in harmony as the basis of a new social order, a higher civilization a real republic. That is the demand. The end of class struggles; and class rule, of master and slave, of ignorance and vice, of poverty and shame, of cruelty and crime--the birth of freedom, the dawn of brotherhood, and the beginning of man. That is the demand. This is socialism."

And believe it or not, that's what we're fighting for.

## DILEMMA

by cedric franklin

Where will it end?

Why S. D. S. ?

What are they fighting for?

I think that these are some of the major questions asked by millions of students across the nation. Students who through education and experience have found that capitalism while providing some of the people with untold chances at a fulfilling life; has taken those opportunities away from a few more. Students who agree that this nation has failed in its attempt at true equality and freedom. Students who would like to see change, but don't quite know what kind of change the movement is moving towards. In the following lines I am going to attempt to tell you about that change.

Because this country belongs to us, the people who work and live in it, we want all of it now. We're not going to settle for some representative bargaining for what we want.

And that means we have to fight the people who now control this country's resources and power--we have to fight the people who are killing our country as they hold onto power with every legal and illegal means.

We know that means that there will be violence. But WE WILL NOT CAUSE IT. Look at us. We are bare-handed. The government is the side that controls the laws and the courts. Yet when people start to resist and expose the violence which supports that hoarded power, the media claims that we created that violence. We know that's a lie.

And we also know that because we are bare-handed, that we may be a little crazy to take on all the big institutions and centralized power.

But we know we have power too. Our power is our growing knowledge of how this country works, and our refusal to sanction that anymore. Our power is the fact that our struggle liberates us from the kind of internalized controls that society wants to place on us--so that we in the movement can be real people now.

Our power is our love for people and our vision of what this country can be. And the government is frightened of this power because they know that this love and this vision are the only forces strong enough to pull people out of the way they are now tied into the system.

So it's worth fighting together in our movement to achieve the kind of society Eugene Debs described when he said;

"The earth for all the people. That is the demand. The machinery of production and distribution for all the people. That is the demand. The collective ownership and control of industry



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## SCENE

In *I Seem To Be A Verb*, the upcoming paperback on the career and thinking of R. Buckmaster Fuller, "Bucky" is quoted thusly: "Getting to the moon camouflages the real goal of the space program: construction of space stations from which the military could rule the universe." . . . Muhammad Ali--néé Cassius Clay, who's still the undefeated heavyweight champ--says, "I could be a big star in movies and television today, I've been offered various things. But they're all traps. I live in a world of truth. I won't get up on this show and dance or show my teeth like Negroes do or make love to a white woman. I respect myself. I'm a star all over the black world. I rely on my God. I don't need anything else." . . . To be seated in one Greenwich Village coffee house you just pull up a coffin . . .

### LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION'S TEST dates announced

The Law Schools Admissions Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on November 8, 1969, February 14, 1970, April 11, 1970, and July 25, 1970. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken by over 58,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 165 law schools.

The EST advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test. The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date from Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

Registration form may be obtained locally at Davey House from Mr. M. J. J. Smith or Miss Marian Ainsworth. Smith said that all candidates must mail these forms by Oct. 18, 69.

### Student Affairs

On Thursday, Oct 9, the Student Affairs Committee met. Dr. Kimball, Vice-President for Administrative Services, informed the members of the North Central Association Evaluation; also the committee, by a 9-3 margin, voted to send the recommendation extending the present optional hours program to sophomore women on to the Executive Council for consideration.

The North Central Association reviews each college, which it officially accredits, every ten years. For this evaluation, the college must submit a "profile." Dr. Kimball has requested that the Student Affairs Committee submit pertinent information to be added to this profile. Specific questions which the committee might examine are: is the student life relevant to the educational task of the institution and, is student achievement consistent with the ideals of the institution.

Following this, the motion tabled last week, i.e. - that "the optional hours program presently available to junior and senior women, should be extended to sophomore women, 'was brought up for discussion. No minority report was presented. Discussion ensued, ending



SAGA manager Carl Gehres talks over new ideas for the Food Service with John David, as hot fried cakes are prepared fresh in the commons.

### NFS Checks

Beginning Wednesday, October 15, at 7 a.m., the Chapel Affairs Committee will be sponsoring weekly communion services for interested students. The Rev. Richard Anderson from St. John's Episcopal Church will conduct the brief pre-breakfast ceremonies in the Chapel

in a roll call vote of 9 in favor (Kapp, Lovett, Miller, Goodman, Schwytzer, Susag, Palmer, Hayden, Green) and 3 opposed (Rentz, Plough, Skinner). The recommendation must now proceed to the Executive Council for consideration.

### Pew Affairs

Effective immediately, any individual making a payment to Alma College at the Business Office by personal check, and the said check being returned for insufficient funds, will be charged a handling fee of \$2.50.

The following schedule has been drawn up by a coalition of students and faculty for the Vietnam Moratorium to take place October 15 at Alma College and across the nation:

- 8 AM Church bells ringing signifies beginning of the day's activities.
- 9 AM Meeting of all people wanting to participate on Chapel steps.
- 10 AM The march to downtown area begins. At the post office, a list of Viet Nam dead will be read.
- 12 Noon Chapel Vigil-silent meditation inside the chapel; reading of the Viet Nam dead will be read on the Chapel Memorial Chapel steps.
- 1-2-3 Teach-in-Old Gym
- 4PM Chapel Memorial Service

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