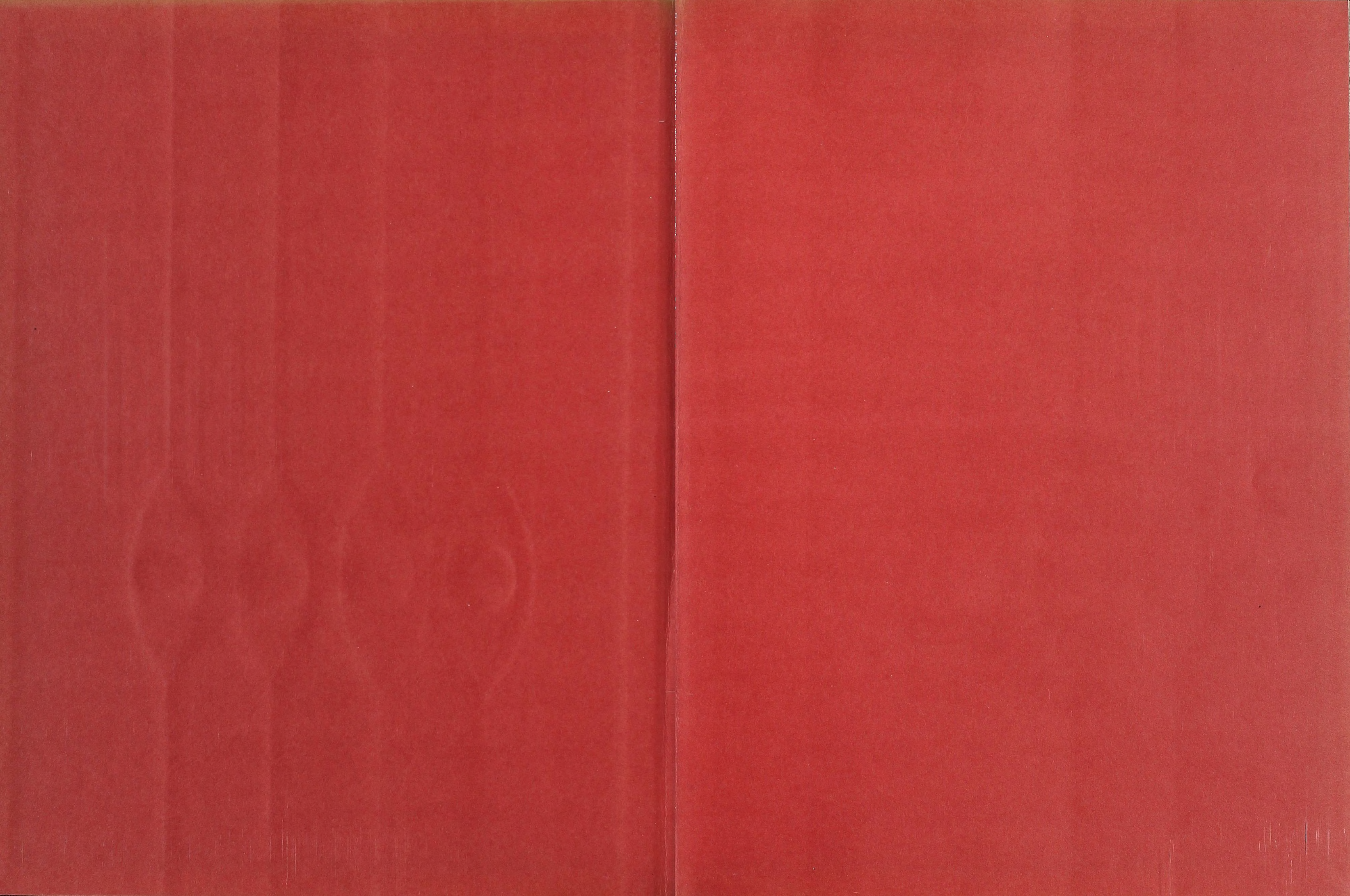
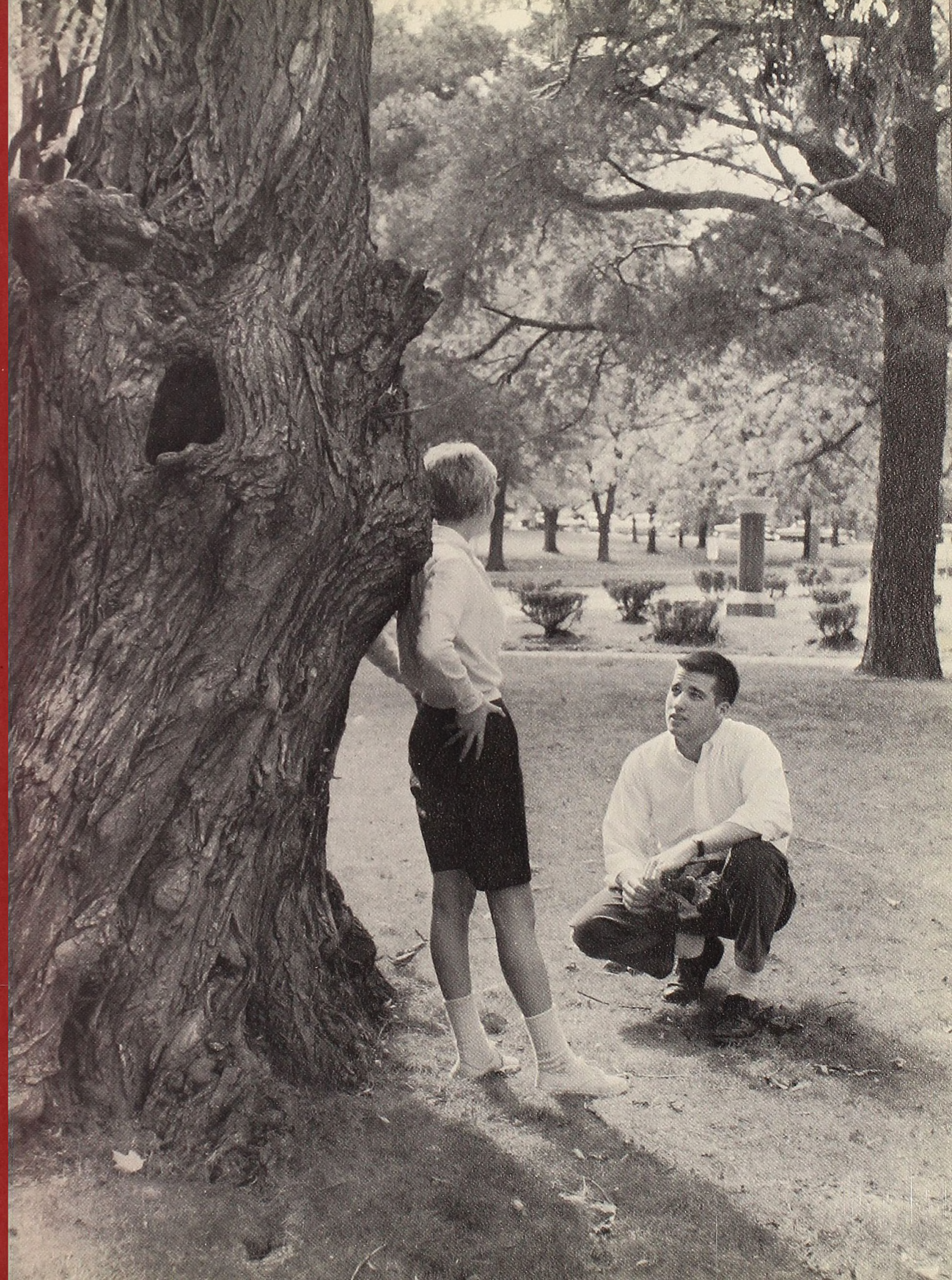


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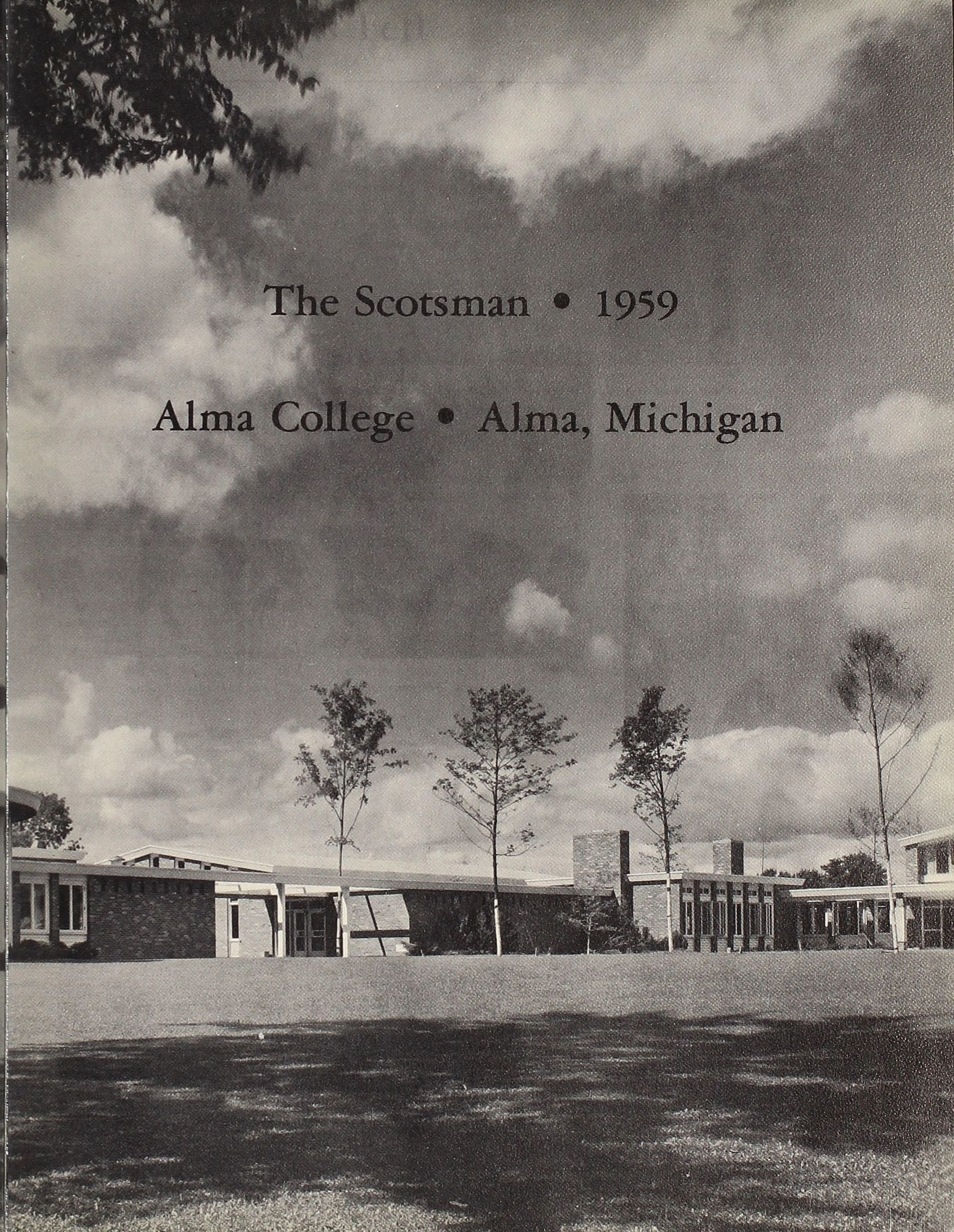


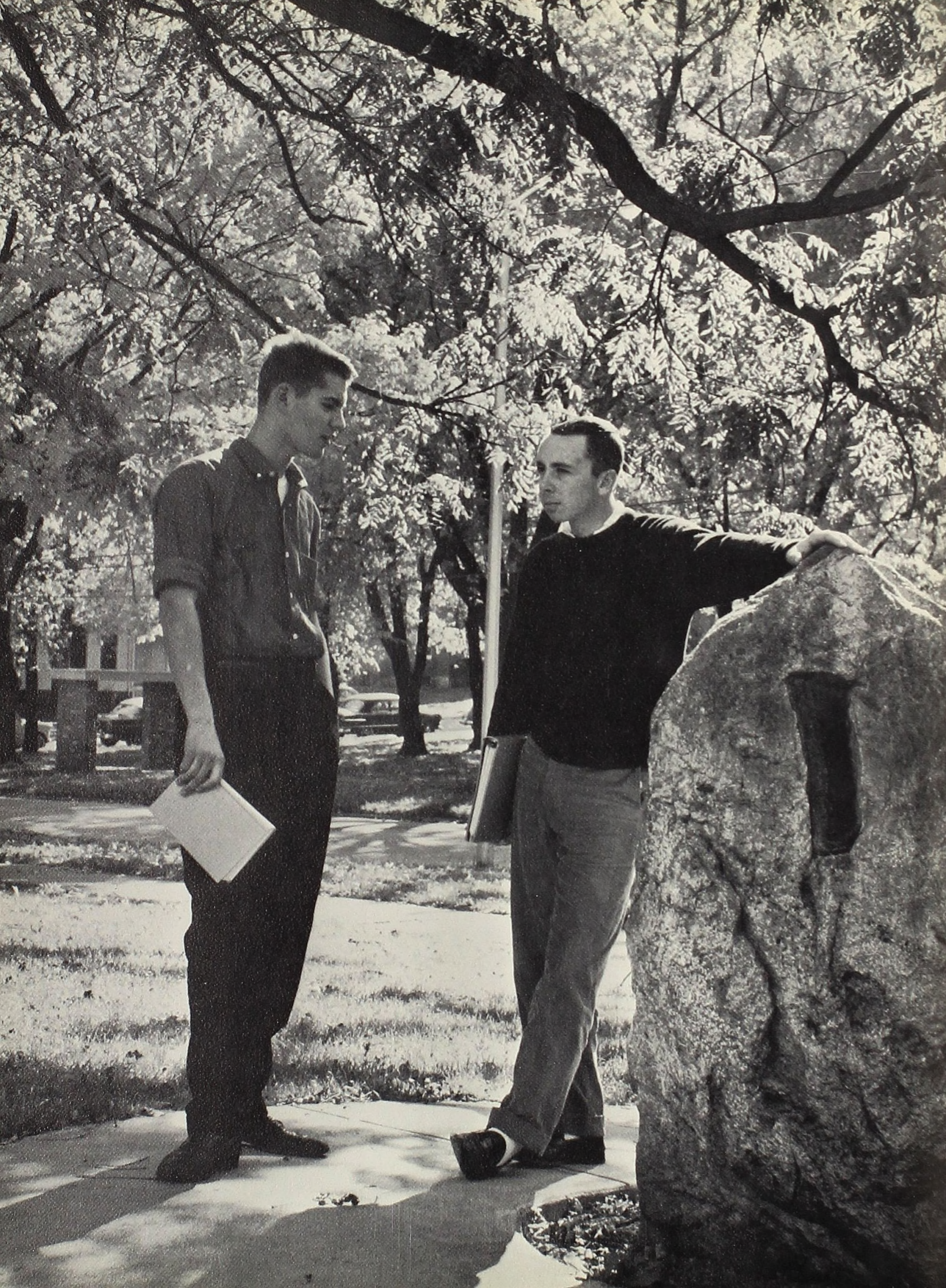




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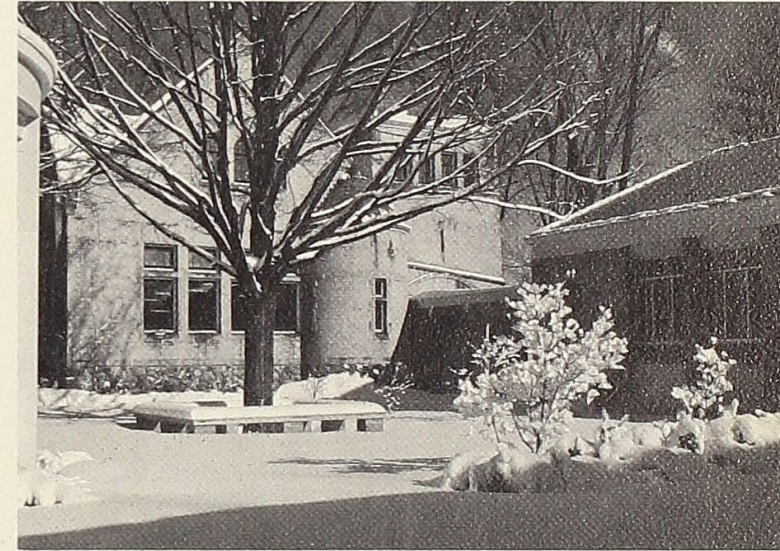
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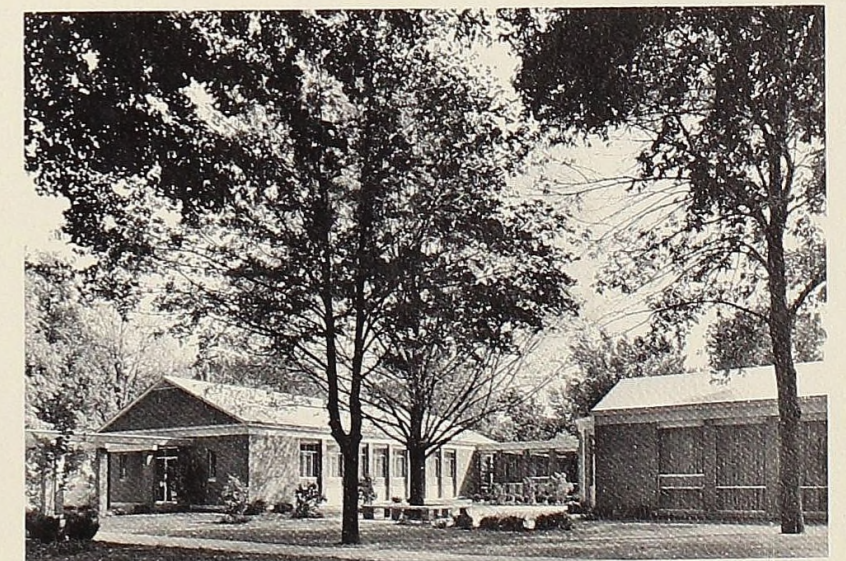


We'll Always Remember Alma . . . partly for the

education we gained here but mostly for all the little things that were a part of each day. None of us will remember the same things, because each incident differs in its individual importance to us. Now we look for moments of glamour or excitement, but — as time mellows our outlook — we will recollect the more solid, routine experiences. We will be surprised someday, as we reminisce with old friends, that we recall the most trivial unexciting things when we think of college. Little everyday occurrences will pop up in our minds . . . the quick cup of coffee at the Union or Ritzee . . . the lack of the Almanian, causing a discordant note in our routine . . . the practice of table-hopping at the Union . . . the paved paths trod by hundreds of Scotsmen . . . Friday evenings at the fraternity houses . . . the heavy pledge paddles and goodies boxes we carried . . . the A Cappella Choir singing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" . . . the heaps of dirt and piles of girders around construction . . . these are some of the things we will wish we had appreciated when we were near, for when we pause to think of yesterday, of youth — when we form these images in our mind — we will remember Alma.



Buildings — barren in the winter and leaf-shaded in the spring, old and worn or newly constructed — are elements of campus life.



A Year Has Many Moods . . . which color our memories

of Alma. Each hour brought its own emotions. Happiness, disillusion, excitement, dejection — all wove a crazy-quilt pattern of moods during a typical day. It was hard for us to analyze these feelings; perhaps it was the exuberance of youth that made us rise to great heights of joy only to sink into dark pits of despair. Eventually we found that changing surroundings greatly influenced the moods of the entire campus. Football season with its color and pageantry thrilled our senses, exciting us. Later in the year, Christmas brought peace and good will. The winds of an icy January drove us deeper into our smoke-filled rooms, as we crammed for tests because of pangs of responsibility or desires for achievement. The beginning of a new semester, coupled with bleak dreary weather; made us wistful, lonely, frequently insecure. Only the simple beauty of a new spring filled us with a sincere love of being alive. As we fluctuated with the campus from mood to mood, we were individually aware of the many personal emotions and feelings that engulfed us throughout the year.



. . . enthusiasm, stimulated by many activities.



. . . excitement, evident in the contest of sports.



. . . contentment, found in familiar residences.



. . . happiness, from the characteristic friendliness of Alma's people.



Excitement Defying Description . . . created a mood

that was intoxicating to remember. Never again will we be surrounded by the gaiety and enthusiasm that became an important part of our life. Now — when we can forget our burdens and responsibilities for a few hours, we fully enjoy moments of excitement. Many things happened during the year to brighten our memories: returning to school, we threw ourselves into the flurry of fall events, cheered for the team, donned trench coats and plaid scarves, went to off-campus party spots for riotous good times and boisterous singing. As the barren trees acquired an icy shimmer, our thoughts focused on the coming holidays, colorful decorations and festive parties. Later in the winter, the tension of basketball took the spotlight, surpassed only by elaborate costume parties and dances. As spring settled over the campus, we thrilled to the reawakening of life and the beauty that we saw around us. As we anxiously awaited the last few days that would end our college year, we held in our minds a mixture of exciting memories of Alma College.



Applause heightens the excitement of a newly-announced queen.



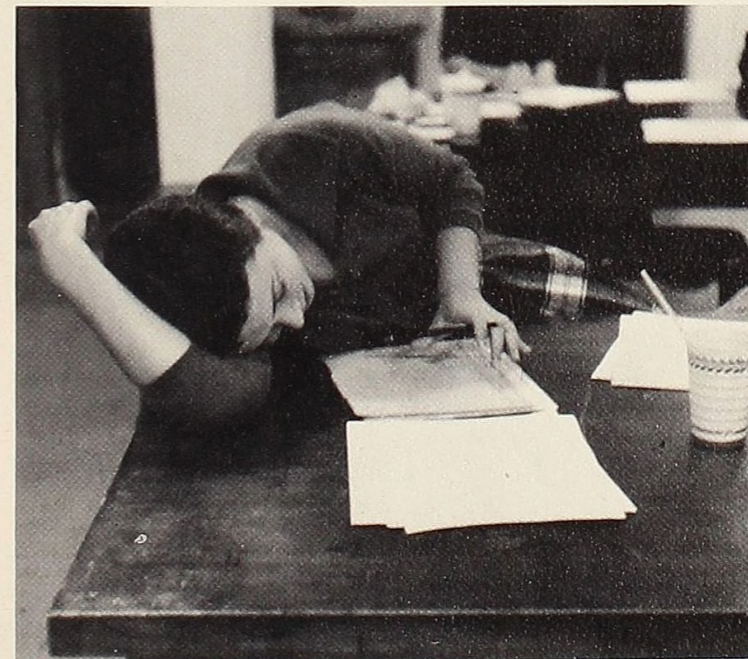


Solitude, Sought Yet Seldom Found . . . was

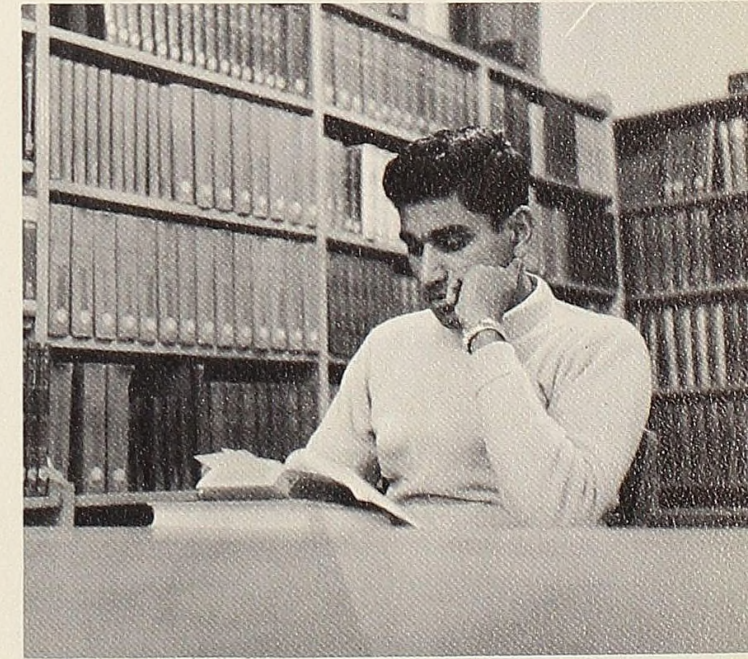
a definite need during college life. Many of us discover some isolated spot where we were able to escape exacting studies, previously unannounced meetings and perpetual practices. We treasure these private moments when we could be alone with our thoughts of past errors, present occurrences and future promises. Our busy days crowded with activities were balanced by moments stolen from the hour before lunch, the early end to an afternoon lab or the few minutes before the soundness of sleep descended. Once we had pondered our problems, we regretfully exchanged our quiet seclusion for the hurried life of the college student. Gaining a certain peace of mind made it easier to face the demands of another day's existence.



Attempting to forget the worries of studies, activities or perhaps that certain man, we often sought refuge in the soothing quietness of remote places.



A solitary figure — engrossed in thought, occupied with personal problems — is unaware that people have just passed and those people are also unnoticed.

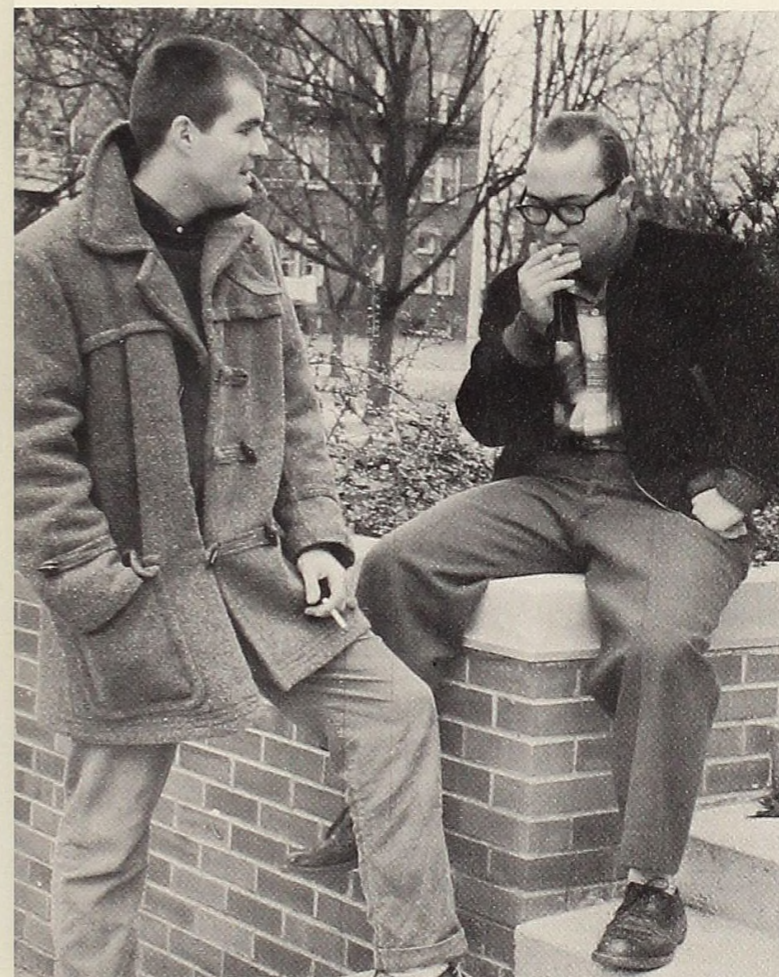


We cherish and enjoy many individualized pleasures when alone — the intellect will always find solitude in the stacks of unread books.

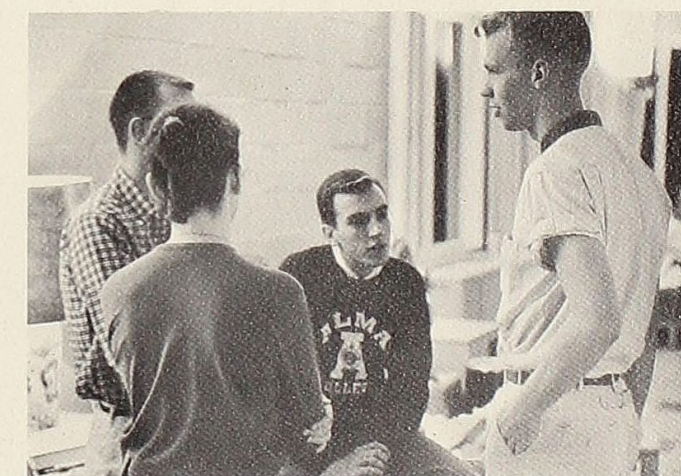


Stealing on campus when the date is settled, an exciting atmosphere of happiness lingers until sometime Sunday, leaving in its wake completed events, dates to be remembered and memories to be relived in the future recollections of the college student.

Happiness, Synonym for College . . . was felt in



The development of friendships is a never ceasing happiness.



Small groups gather at Tyler Center after meals to discuss.

The Student Resident Assistants greeted us when we returned to Alma.

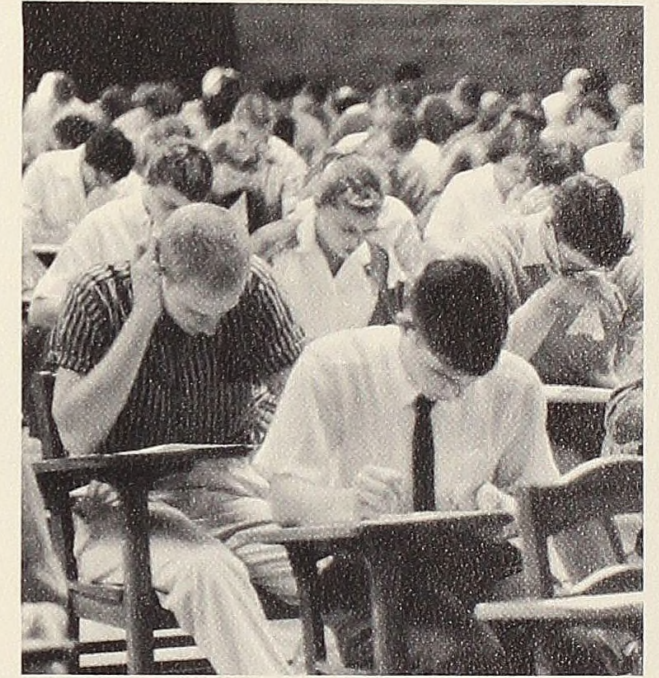


Although beautiful for its purity and perfection, a white blanket of a new-fallen snow is soon marred by grime, footprints and daily meltings. The over-all effect of the slush and sloppiness from this unpleasant weather condition is a gloomy depression.

That Dismal Feeling, Dampening Our Spirits . . . caused us some

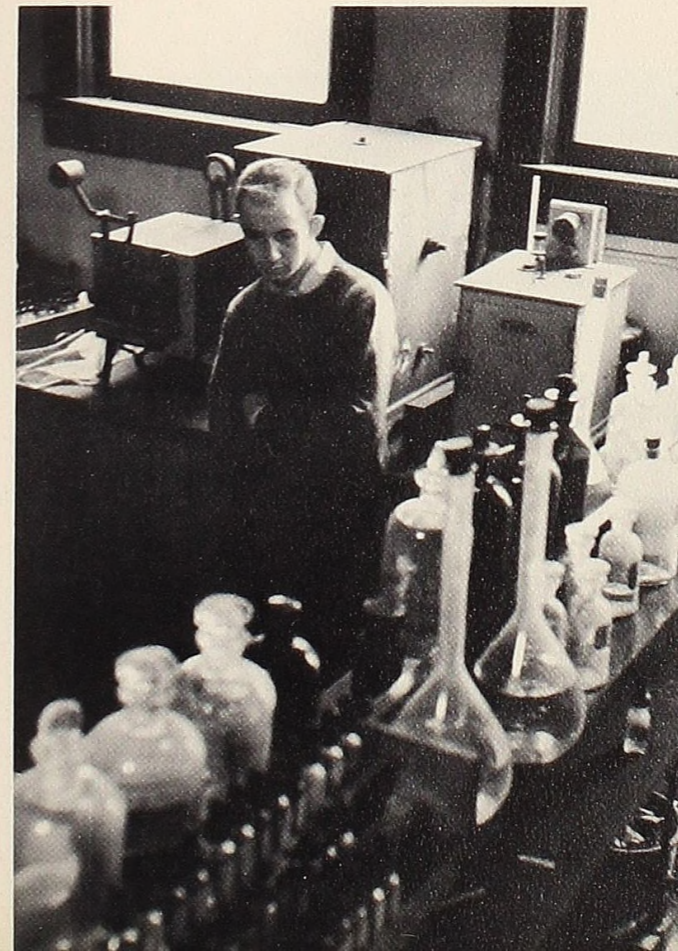


unhappy moments and black thoughts. Low hanging gray clouds announcing the onslaught of rain, whistling winds, unnatural darkness — all added a dreary aspect to our lives. While weather set the stage, other incidents caused our depression. There were days when nothing seemed to go right. Perhaps we started the morning by oversleeping; we suffered through an unannounced quiz, returned at noon to find we had received no mail. To make things worse, we were refused for a date. Now these dismal events trouble us but, in the future, we will rarely recall them without a chuckle. A soothing memory will kindly soften the experiences of uncertainty and melancholy that we have all known at some time during our college life.



A Monday morning eight o'clock class often seemed to be the plight of the unknowing freshman and absolute necessity for the graduation-conscious senior.

Freshman exams gave us the feeling that there was so much to learn.



Some could muster a smile, others just trod the methodical and habitual path to the early morning classes.



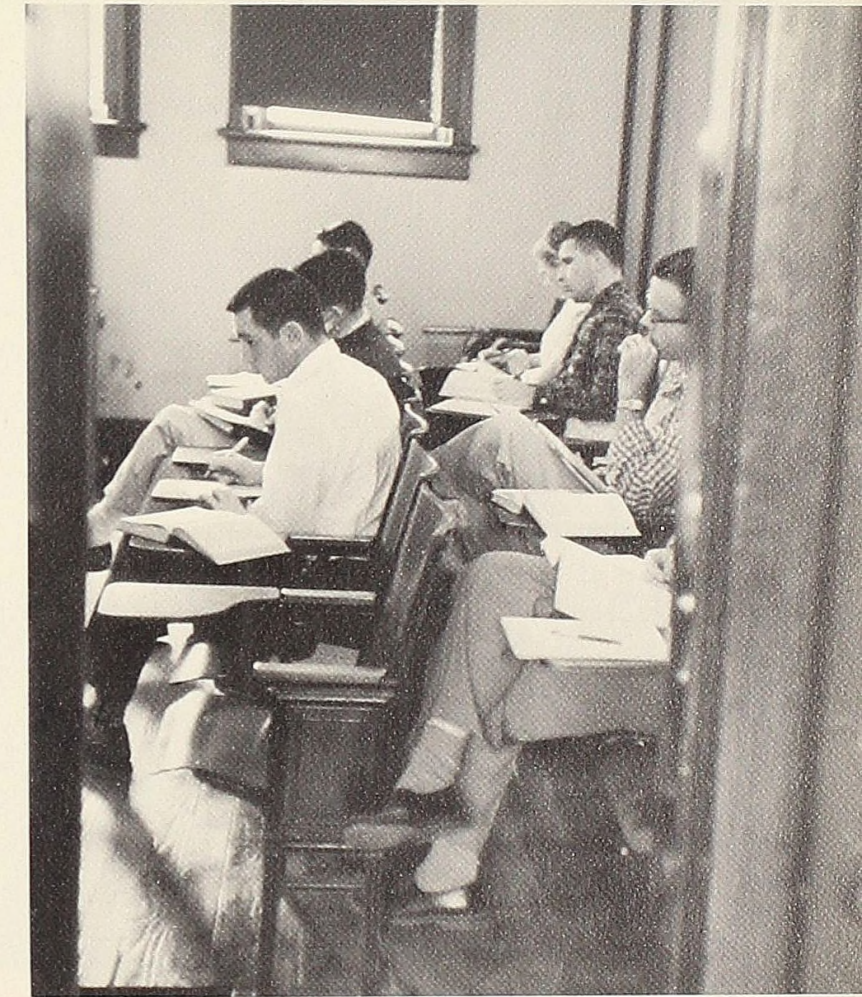
A Seriousness Prompting Study . . . was with us

constantly. Recognizing the value of education and its increasing role in society, we sought to learn all we could, while we were near a vast source of knowledge. Each college year increased our curiosity, causing us to search out every principle that would help to solve our problems. As our academic life progressed, we gained an increasing respect for Alma's educational facilities. The wealth in the library, the adequate laboratories, and specialization projects opened the door to scholastic opportunities. Competent instructors and professors, who encouraged us to seek and set high standards, could only be repaid by our appreciation, shown by this intense seriousness in acquiring a good education.

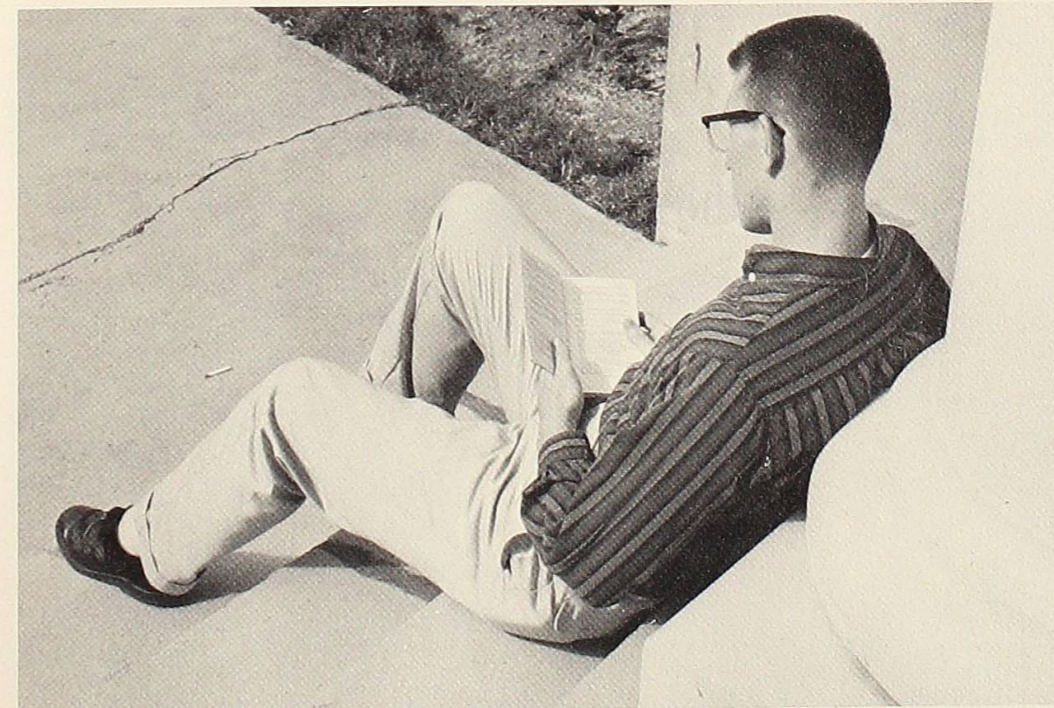


We utilized the library for our numerous "outside-of-class" assignments.

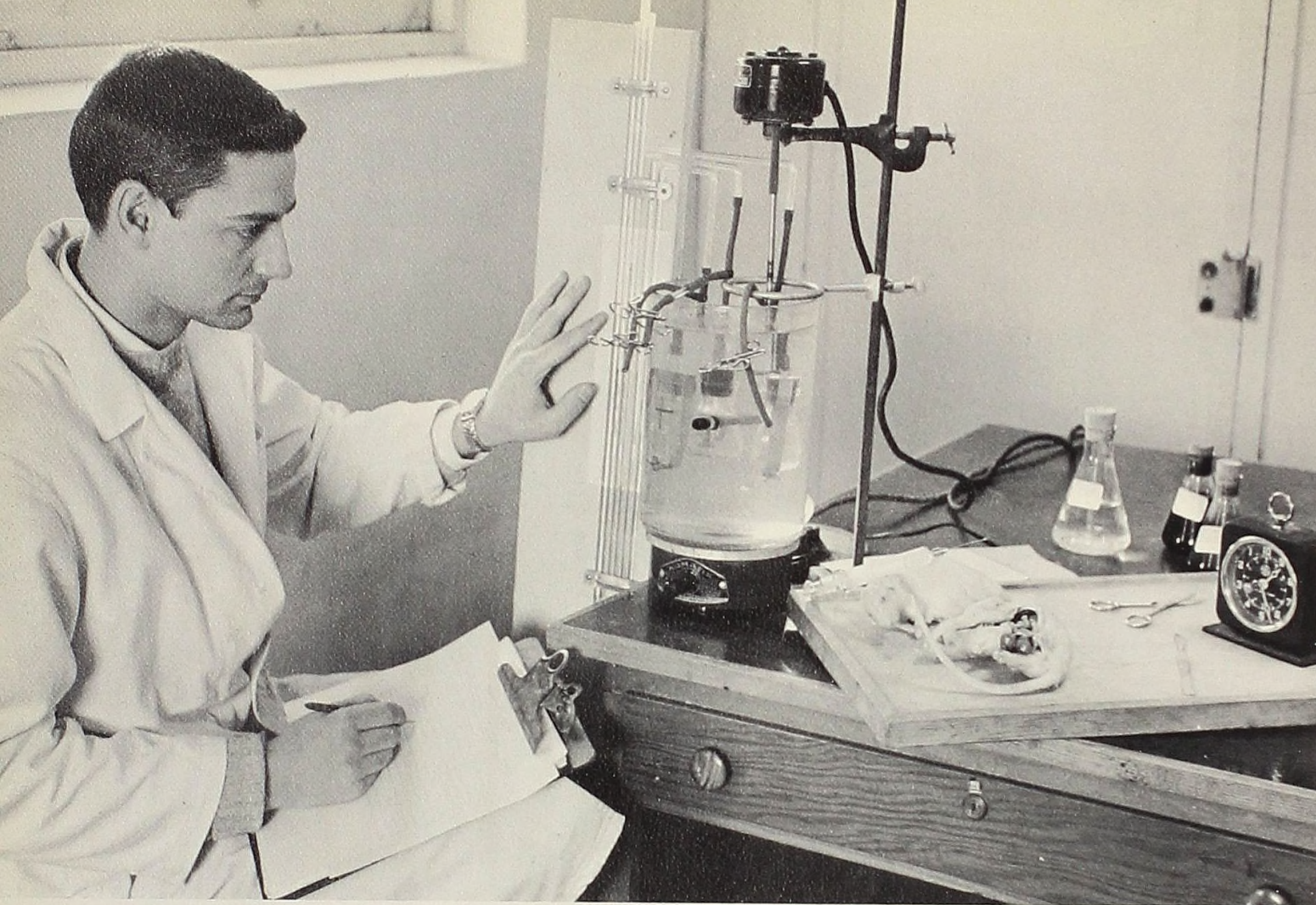
The hope of more facilities in the field of science by the addition of the future science building added to our study.



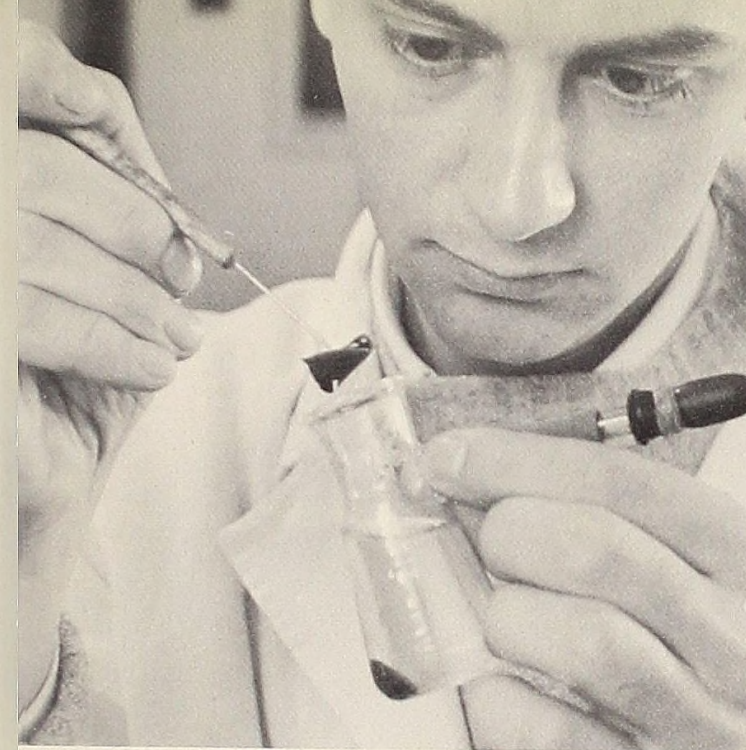
The intellect of the professor and the competition of the student was with us constantly.



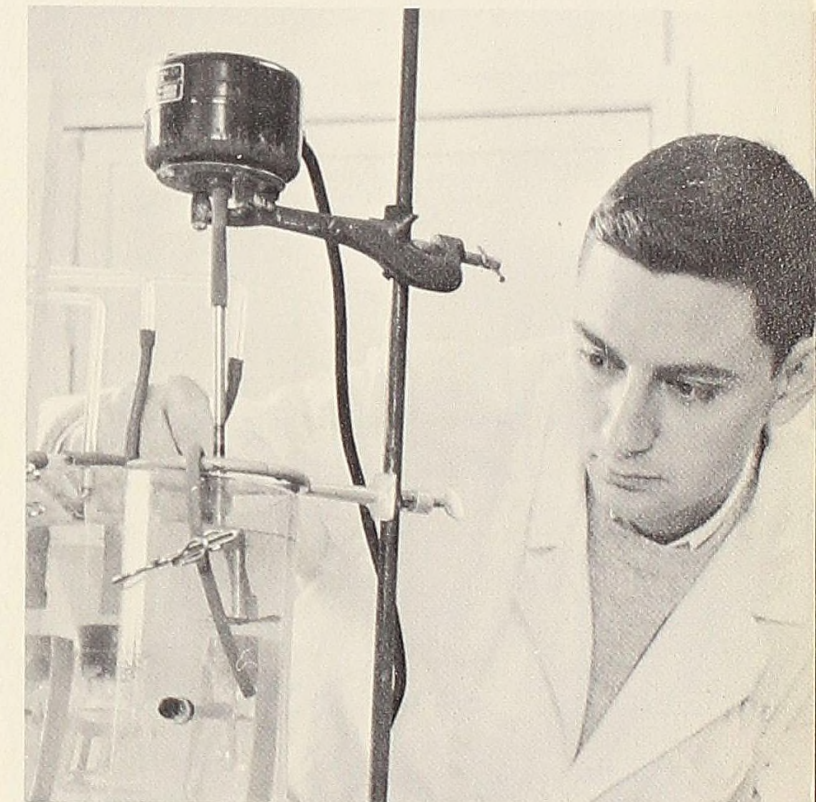
A last minute review helped all of us.



Jim, watching the timer, periodically records the readings of the monometers which he will later analyze to determine the effect of tobacco smoke on the rate of respiration. All of his equipment, including an apparatus which automatically smoked cigarettes and collects the smoke, was designed and constructed by Jim.



Still-living lung is sectioned and immediately placed into three vessels, two being the controls and one the experimental which contains the solution of dissolved tobacco smoke.



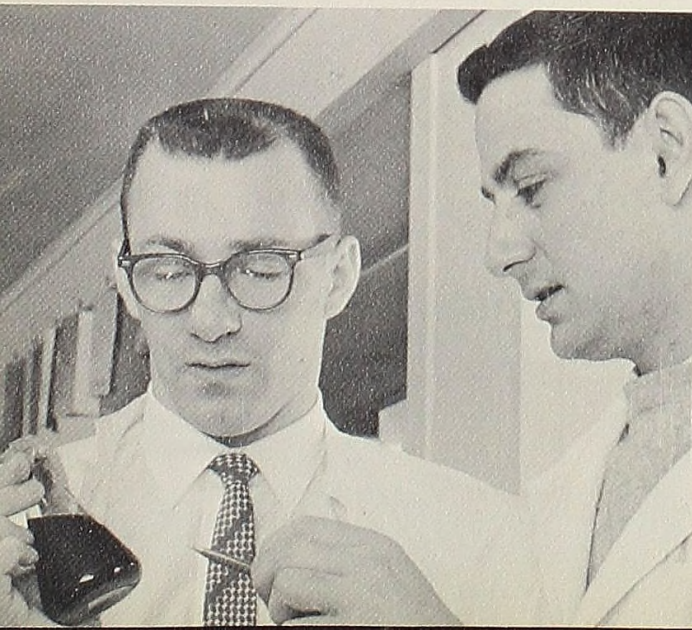
Many controls are employed in an effort to rule out all unwanted variables. A water jacket, hot plate and electric-stirring motor insure uniform temperature throughout the course of the experiment.

Students on the Alma campus are beginning to experience self-directed research. Through such study not only will creative possibilities of insight be released and the joy of discovery be experienced, but we, as students, will grow as we learn to discipline ourselves and to think honestly, clearly and constructively. It is the hope that every student of Alma will have this opportunity.

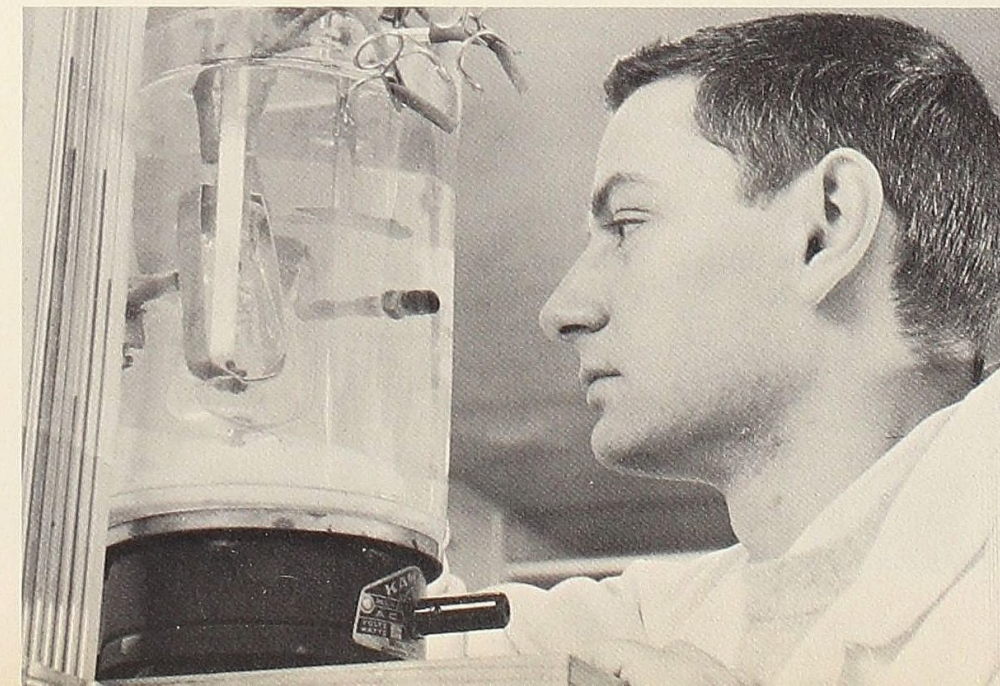
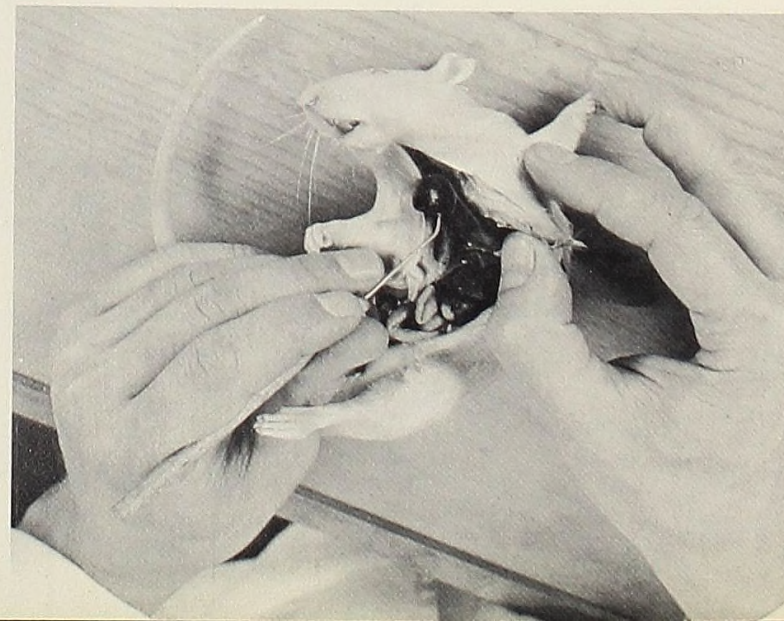
James Kolberg, a senior pre-medical student, is among a group of students who have been engaged this year in some type of research problem. Jim, under the guidance of a faculty advisor, has been studying the effect of tobacco smoke on the rate of breathing. Through his painstaking efforts he has shown that the rate of breathing increases significantly when the lung is enveloped in a solution of tobacco smoke. On these pages is seen a pictorial account of Jim working with his "home-made" apparatus in the Biology laboratories.

Independent Study: The Development of the Mind.

The problem begins with the analysis of dissolved tobacco smoke. Mr. Edgar, Jim's faculty advisor, observes.



The next step is the careful removal of a lung from a suitable animal, in this case, a white rat.



A final check of the apparatus is made just prior to the experiment.



Unpacking, and more unpacking constitute the first day at school. Often parents do more unloading and situating than the student, but we can never understand why they don't want to stay.



A lone figure, walking into hopes of a college education, of honor, of recognition, of adventure, is a sight to behold — especially when his appearance, which is one of the keys to his basic needs, are locked in that suitcase.

Parents and students alike survey the new surroundings which will be their home for the next four years.



The Return to School

A summer vacation gave us time to rest and remember — remember the good things about college, and push the nasty recollections of tests, dorm call and eight o'clocks far back into our minds. The passing of time smoothed ragged tempers, eliminated dark shadows under our eyes. So, when we began our annual migration back to Alma, we were in good spirits, anxious to see old friends, and meet new ones. We were eager to see the campus, hoping that we would find at least a few blades of grass. After a quick tour of the campus, we rounded up old pals and headed for fun and merriment before the grind of classes began. As we recognized the old, scrutinized the new, we felt a real part of a thriving college. We decided that we had missed Alma: we were glad to be back among the Scotsmen.



Parent reassurances are an integral part of the return and the new arrival.

The Sunday afternoon convocation and welcome by the President will long be held in memory of old and new students.



A faculty-student-parent mixer is the way of introducing yourself to the campus.



Orientation — a Confused Mass of Memories



The traditional mixers for the new freshmen are filled with fun, friendliness, and "getting to know you."

"Welcome Class of '62" is the theme of the upperclass-freshman mixer during the first week of school.



A face finding friendliness and fun is a face of the many freshmen who begin four years of study to seek the intellect and who find social enjoyment in that search for education.



Meetings in the dormitory concerning dorm rules are many during those first few days of school when each student finds a world in which there can be no exception to the rule.



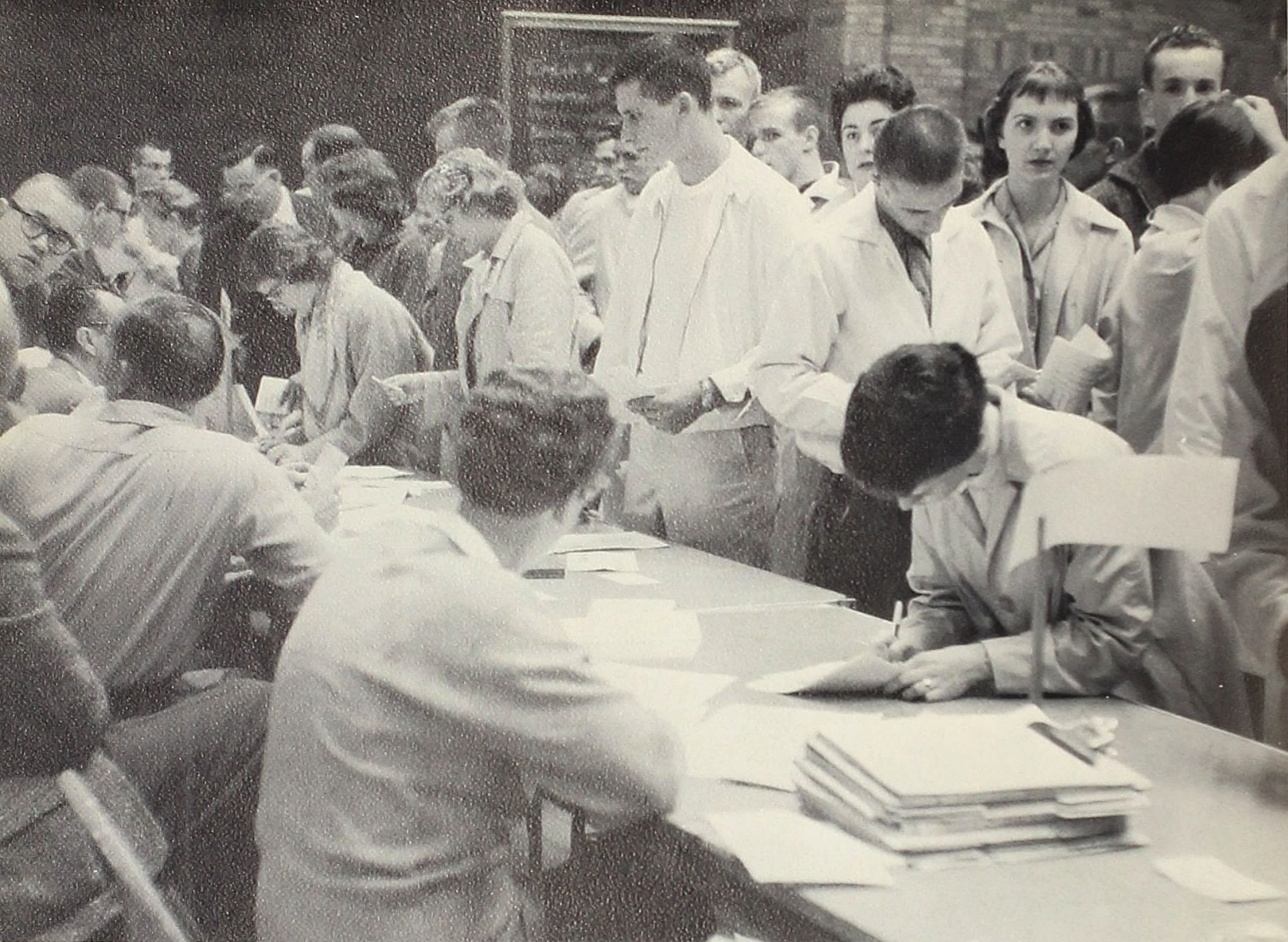
Tests, tests, and more tests which will situate the new freshman in his classes take many hours of administering and correcting but yet this is another way of orienting the student to the future.



Entertainment also is a part of the mass confusion of orientation.



The Dean of Men takes an active part in the orienting of his men so that there will be nothing misunderstood in the coming years of these men.



With mingled anticipation and apprehension, freshmen had looked forward to their entrance at Alma College. Somewhere they had heard the tales of students lost in registration confusion, the crowded lines at the bookstore, and unshakeable confidence of upperclassmen.

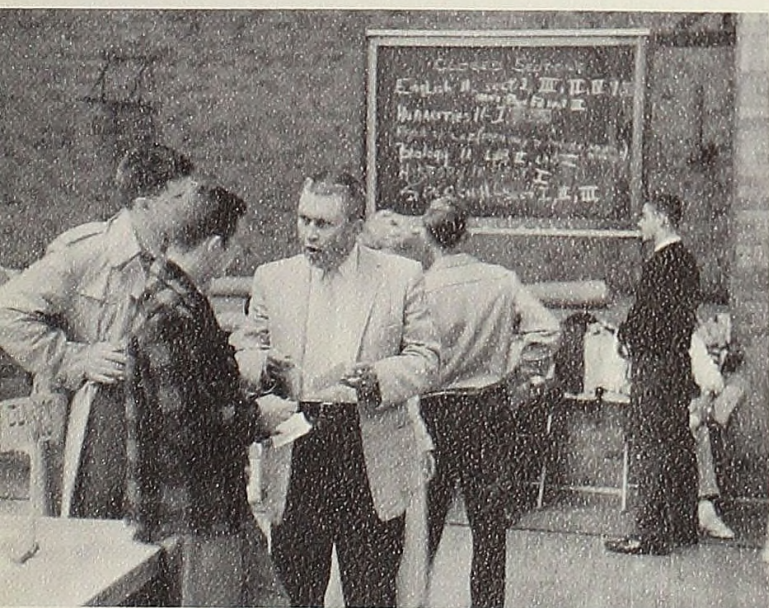
Registration: a Lost Week End



What utter dejection when we found that the section we wanted to get out of a Saturday class was closed, but we sat down, and started juggling classes once again in utter determinism.



Can you ever believe that this registration line was once a mass of confusion?



Registration left plenty of time for relaxing, partying, and playing bridge; we wished that the Utopia of a free day could last forever.

Closed? But Sir, it can't be! I'm a pre-med!



College campuses are steeped in tradition. Alma is no exception. Our traditions are the mores of the campus. They engulf us; they influence our actions; sometimes they exclude us but usually they make us feel at home. They become so familiar that we lose sight of their significance, but as we go farther from Alma, memories recalling tradition will be the tangible link to our college life.

The Shoe Shine between the freshman men and women is a new tradition with the inauguration of Almanization instead of Hazing.

Almanization was supervised by the sophomore class — and it was more of a Help Week than a Hell Week.



Almanization — a Changed Tradition

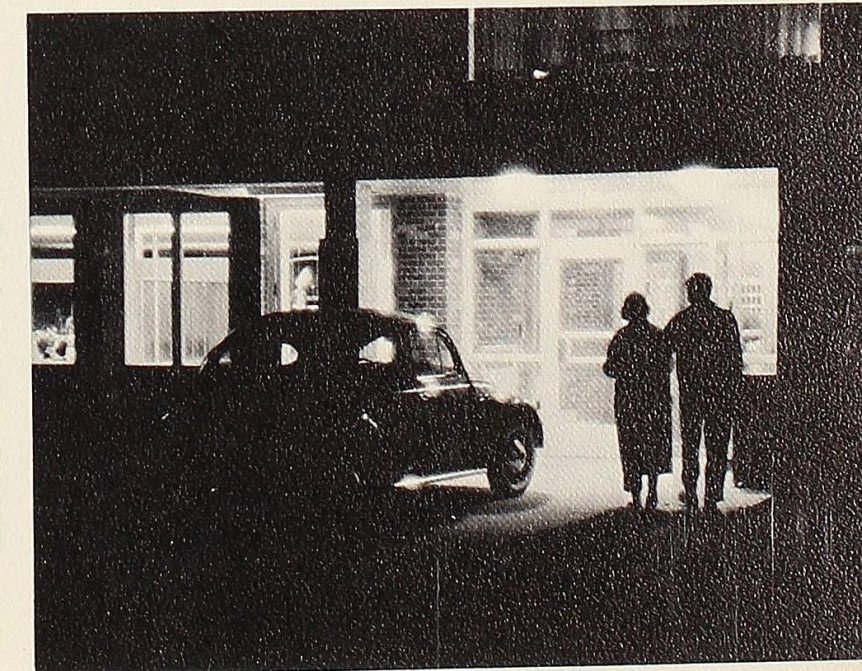


At night we saw the excess exuberance of the freshman class.

And the next morning we found frustrated biology students.



Through 1959 all these traditions blended pleasantly familiar ingredients with the spice of changing customs to produce a long-remembered year.



Material objects are only one type of Alma tradition. When we think of the smokestack, the Almanization, and honoraries, we know how much they mean to us; yet friendliness and helpfulness, abstract codes, were with us too.



The international students' picnic typify the appetites and the fun-filled hours which can be had during autumn at Alma College.

Autumn in the Air

A harvest moon, leaves sent whirling by a brisk wind, and the echoing sound of the "Alma Mater" all sounded a clarion note that fall was here. Spirits ran a fever pitch as the football season quickened the desire to see Alma's team win the MIAA Conference. As the autumn haze descended upon campus, students dispersed to the nearby countryside, and the picnic grounds saw more than their share of wear. On into the night these picnics continued as eerie shadows darted to and fro over the countryside. When the trees had completely shed their leaves and the students had donned their winter coats, all realized that another fall had passed too quickly.

Falling leaves and a boy and a girl epitomizes the atmosphere.



The endless hours of waiting for the women at Mary C. Gelston Hall are impatient hours when there is a date on an autumn evening.

Fun in Activities

For many of us the turmoil of rushing to class and the deadly silence of studying is severed by activities. Yes, from three to five we may be seen rushing to the Union — for a few hours break. We seek divergence from the theory and calculation, the cramming and the grinding. From the snack bar to the lounges, the whole Union bustles with activity. To each individual, activities mean something different. But for all of us, the coke at the Ritzee, the girl studying at the same table, and even the hard work to meet our deadlines are welcome breaks from the chore of studying.



Students cooperate under the guidance of a faculty member.



Practice for many organizations means hours of work.



The creativeness of thinking is exemplified by the material symbols of Homecoming.



One meets many similarly interested student on the way to meetings or activities.



Physical activity is necessary for existence.



Fun in activities enables persons to display varied talents.



A great part of the activities which let our mind rest from the heaviness of studying is the entertainment provided by fraternities and sororities.

Homecoming Plus Alums = Parties

Talk of football was on the tip of every tongue as Alma College's season reached Homecoming, the high point of the home schedule. Lined bumper to bumper, cars seemed to form spokes and point to one hub, Bahlke Stadium. Although the excitement had been building all week, even before the phone lines were jammed with fellows hustling to get a date with their favorite girls. To supplement the crowning of the queen, parties sprang up in every nook and cranny on campus. As we converged at the stadium in singing, laughing groups, we realized that the year's greatest football pageantry had started: a Homecoming to be long remembered had begun.



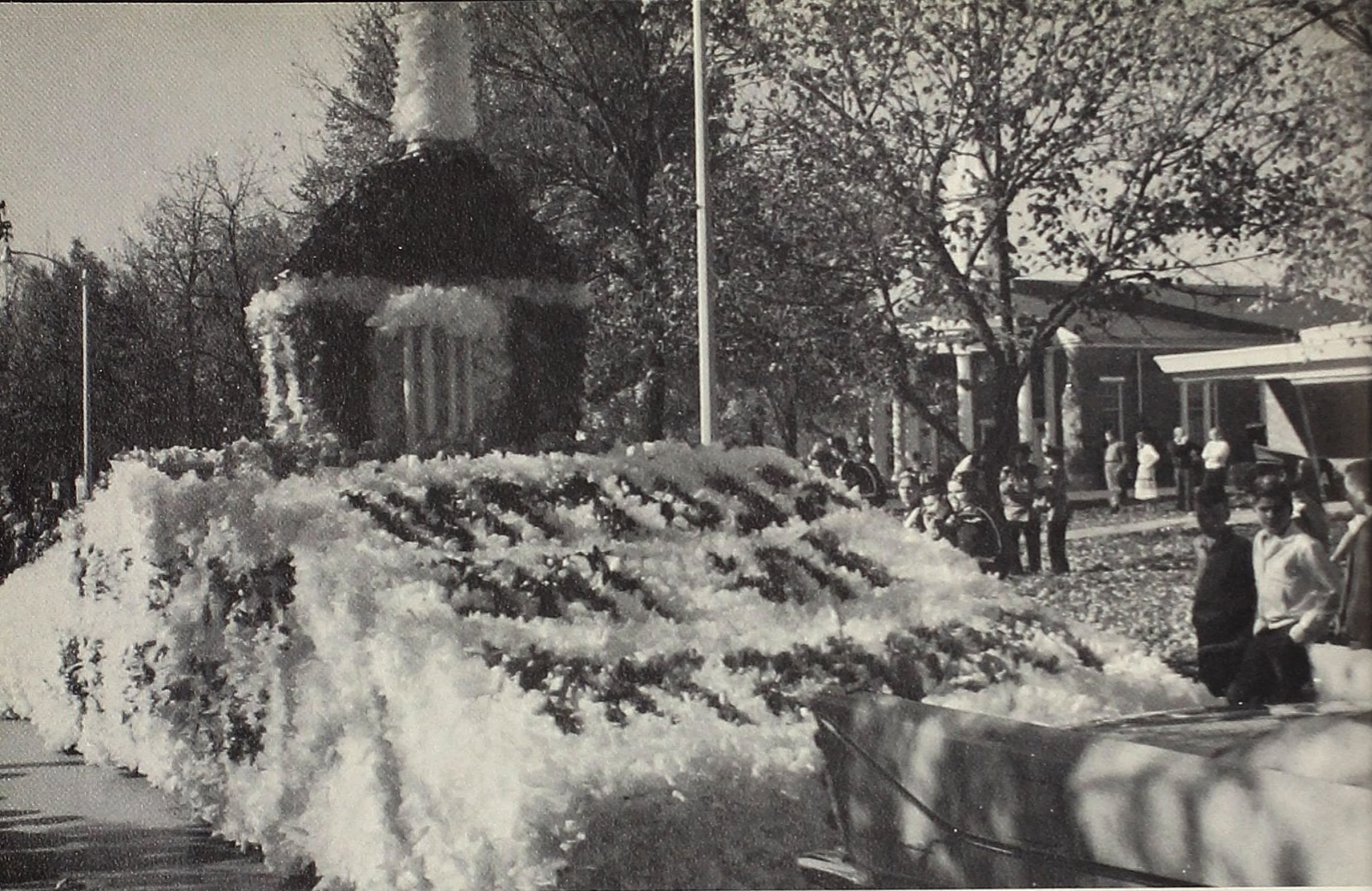
The sun shining, a soft breeze blowing, and a beautiful queen — what more could you want?



The band played a rousing fanfare and the football stadium nodded approvingly while the Homecoming court was escorted to front view.



The annual Homecoming parade was filled with excitement and honor for fraternities, sororities, independent groups, and most of all, the queen and her court.

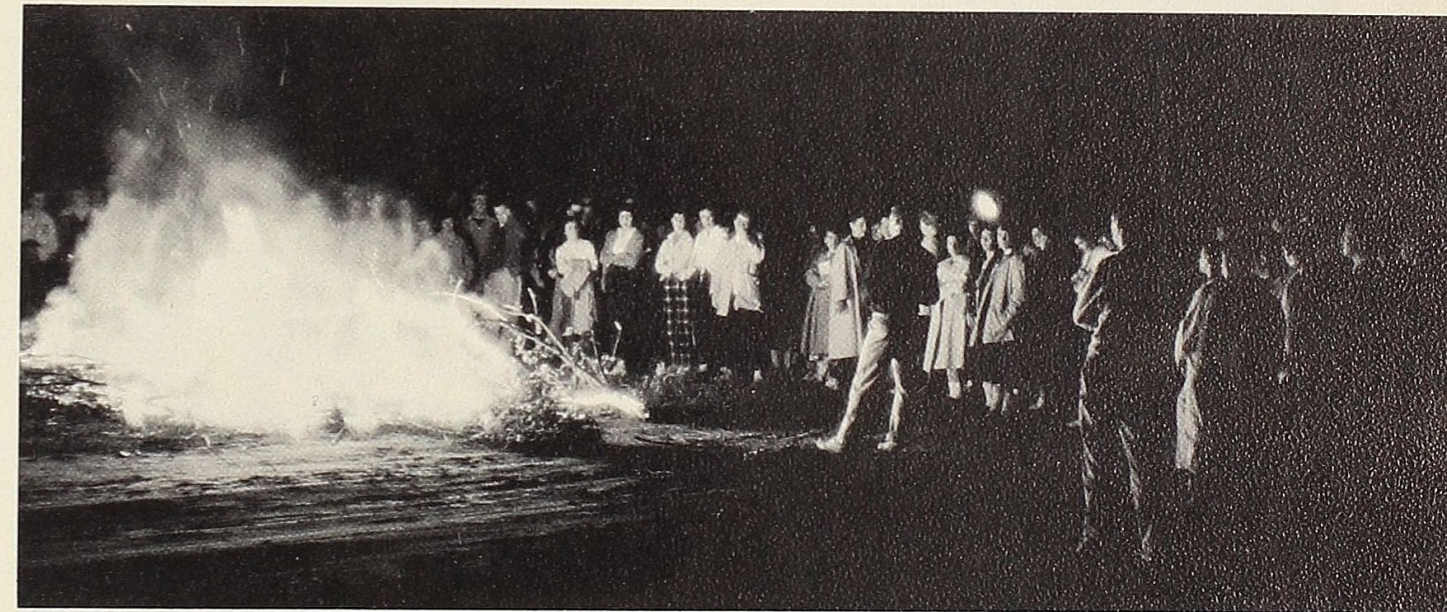


The Kappa Iota Sorority, keeping with the theme Alumni in the Ministry, rolled into first place when their float passed the judges' stand.

There were twelve more hours to go before the judges came. People rushed here and there. Few weren't covered with papier-mâché and napkins as the clock in Dunning Chapel tolled 5 a.m. Sleepy-eyed individuals placed white napkins where blue ones belonged. Few thought that the signs would be done, but when the judges came, there stood the floats, a symbol of determination and perseverance.



The Alma College Scottish Band and the Kiltie Lassies entertained during the halftime of the football game.



A sign of victory was the pep-rally held the night preceding the day on which much time and energy had been spent.

Signs for Victory

To alumni, old and new, there is one day in the Fall calendar reserved for reminiscing and a renewal of old friendships — Homecoming. The event is as inherently a part of Alma College as is graduation, by which students become alumni. This year, as every year, the college welcomed and entertained its alumni with a full schedule of events. Lawn decorations, a parade with fraternity, sorority, and club floats, a football game, a class reunion, and a dance combined to make Homecoming the big social week end of the year.



Napkins, chicken wire, float framework, and many hours of human brawn and brain characterized these symbols of determination and perseverance.



Dorothy MacLeod

Homecoming Queen and Court



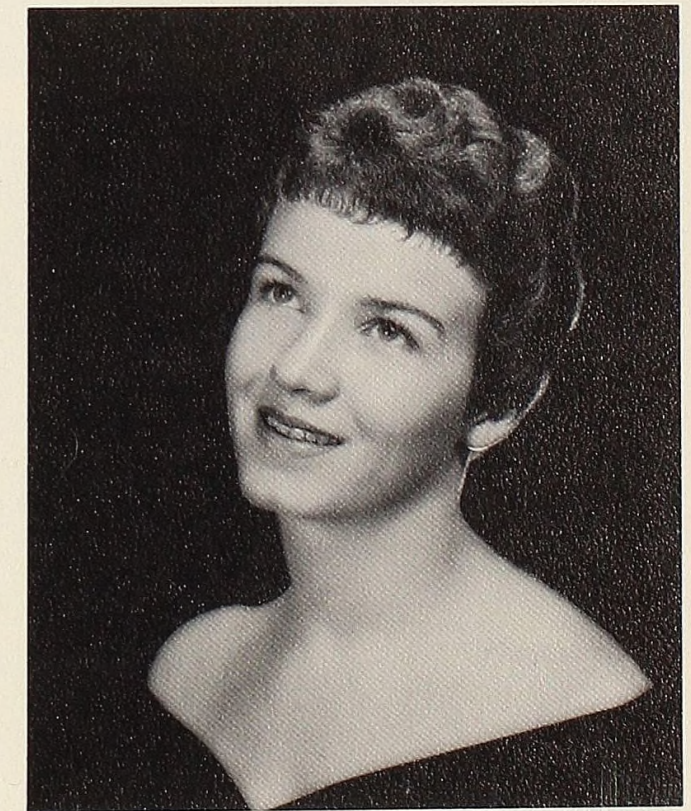
Sue Edgar



Gerri Stirling Lake

Betty Metcalfe

Patricia Sweeney





The finale of "Plain and Fancy" is sung with gusto by all the enthusiastic members of the cast and chorus.

"Plain and Fancy" Best in Shows

Long tense rehearsals that last well into the night hours, experimentation with unusual lighting effects and props, publicity and promotion of tickets — all these are as much a part of playshop as the curtain calls and the enthusiastic applause of opening night. "Plain and Fancy," the story of a city couple who invade the Amish domain, opened the season with laughter and comedy. Next, the playshoppers learned how unusual staging and lighting effects can esthetically remove an audience from cold reality into the mystic world of the Greek drama as they produced "Medea."

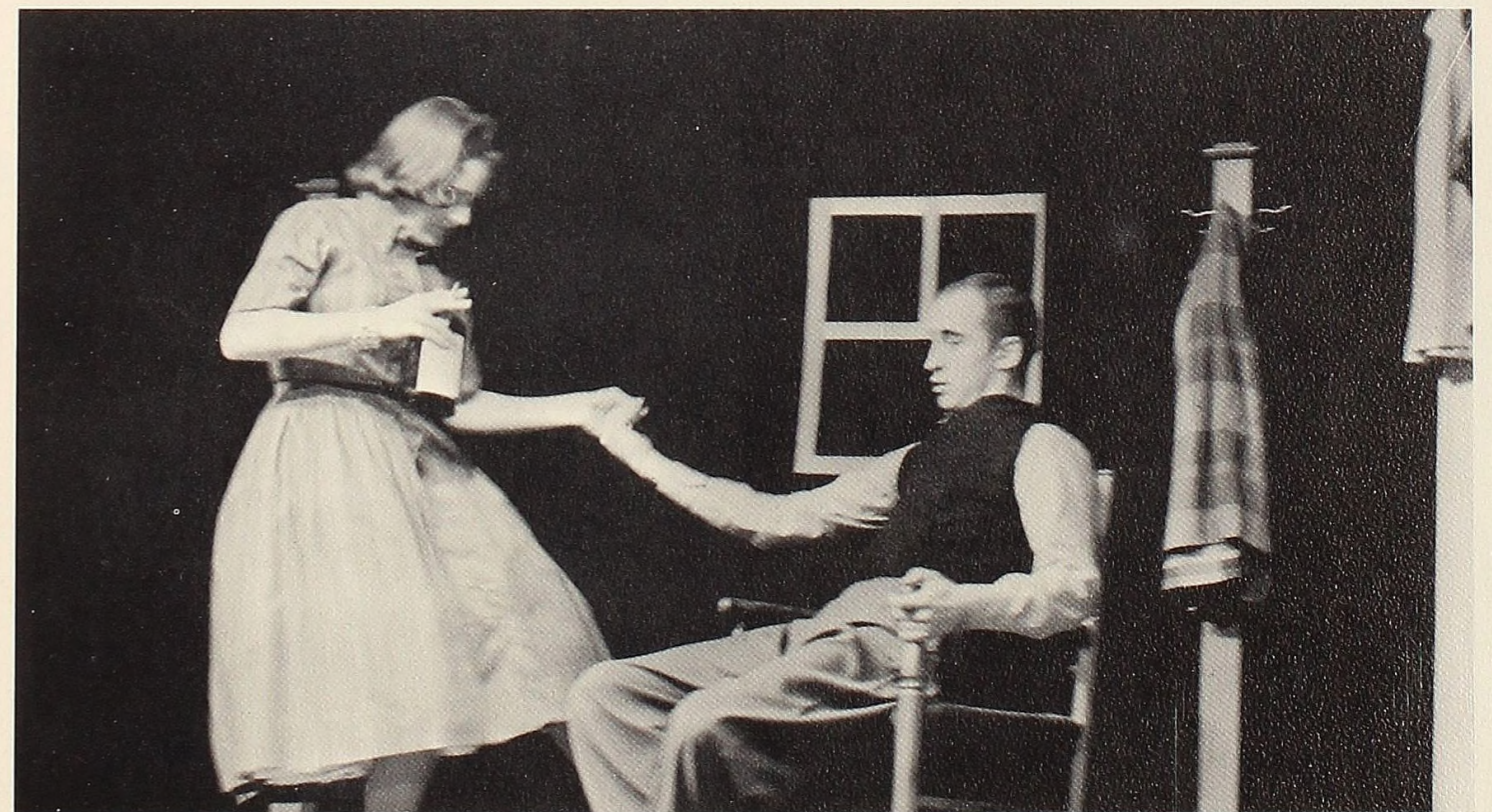


"You're not my kind of man after all," yells Hilda to Dan King after coming back from the fair.



A kiss stimulates Hilda and the Women's Chorus to sing one of the well-known songs from the Broadway play.

My, What strong vegetable juice! This tonic is a cure-all for men's troubles, women's troubles, children's troubles — just everybody's troubles!



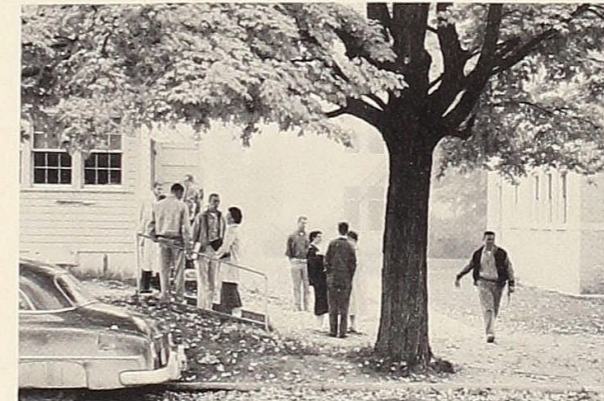
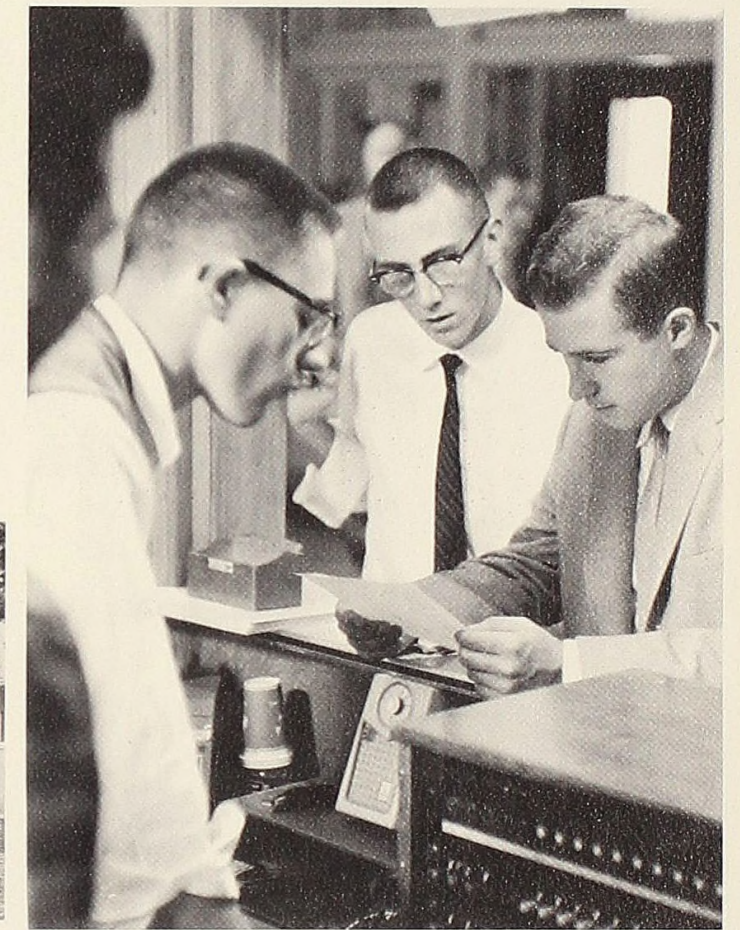


The theory that relaxation and enjoyment may be obtained on campus as well as off campus may often be true when one sees the groups gathered in Tyler Center, the rush on Friday night

to the sign out desk, and then there are those who have that Saturday morning eight o'clock.

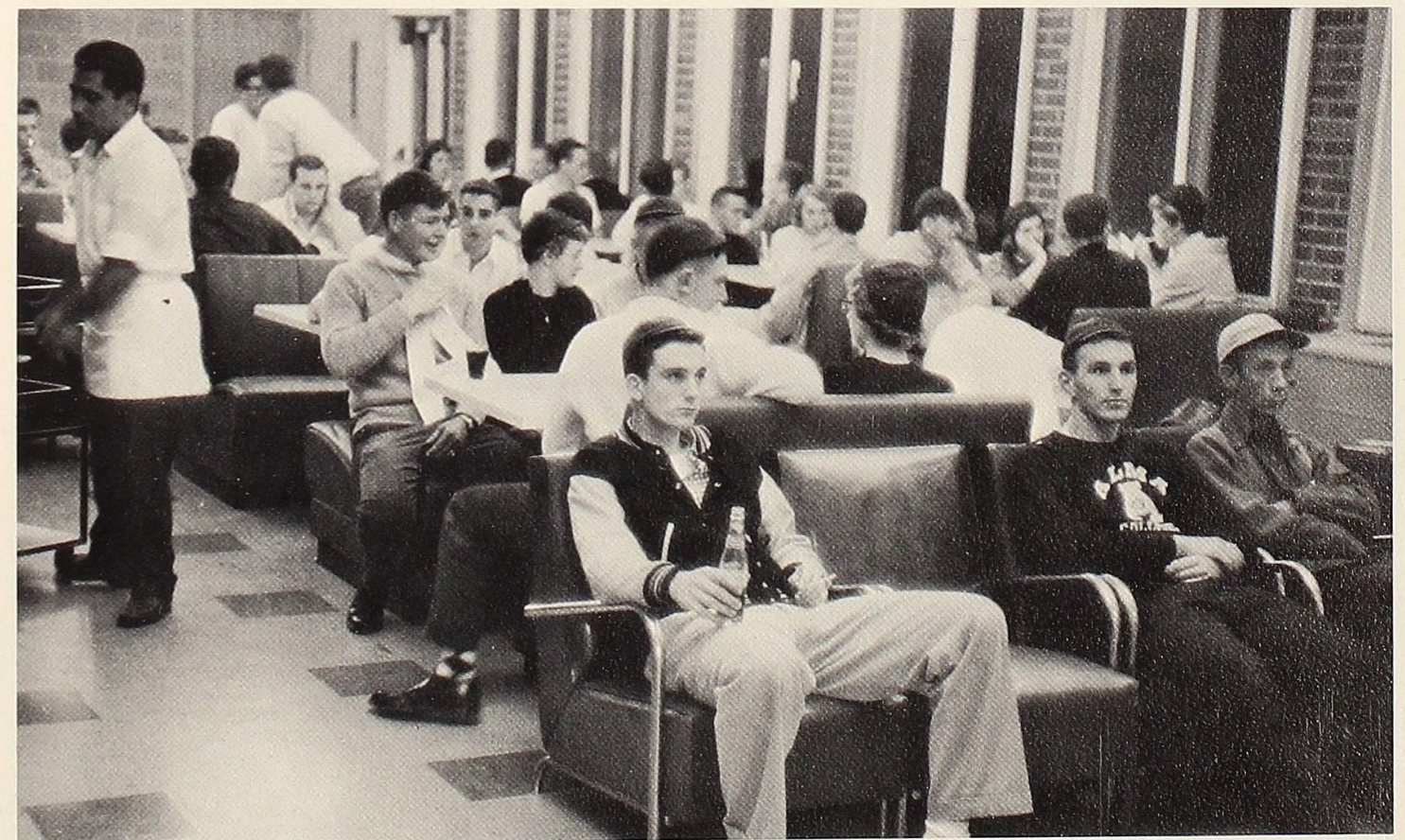


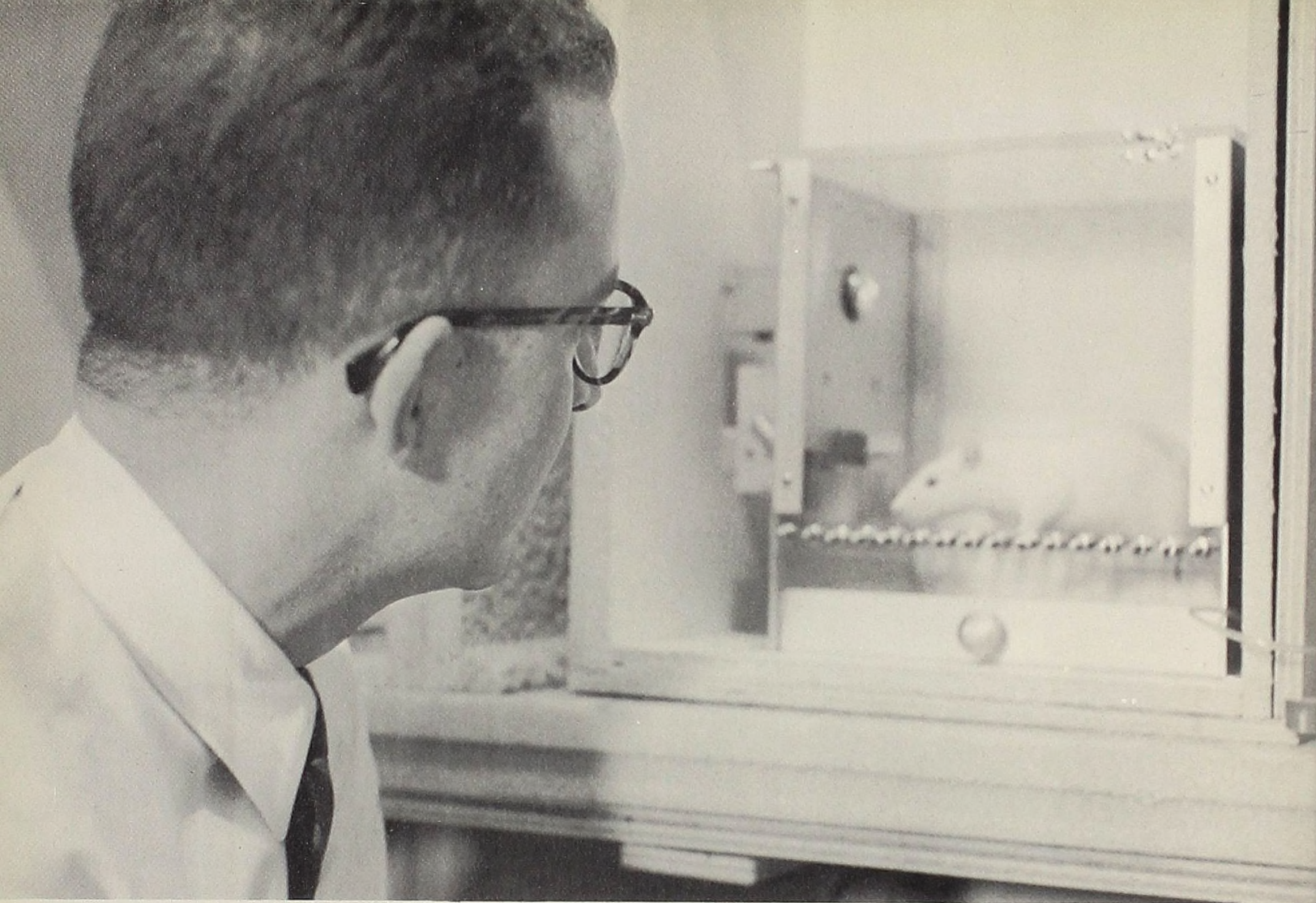
People, people, people: no wonder one must escape to solitude.



Much leisure time was spent relaxing in the lounge no matter what time of year it was, at least it was an escape from work.

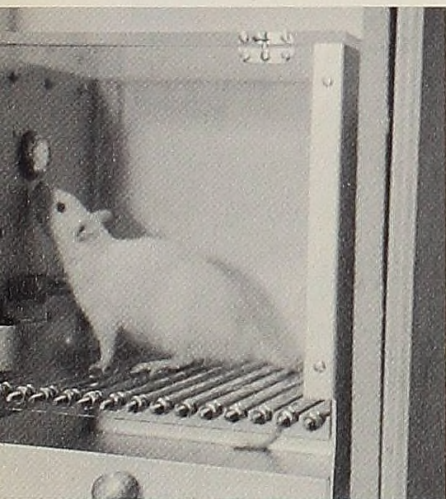
A W O L . . . Advocating Work, or Leisure





It has been questioned, "Why is the white rat employed in psychological research more than the human?" The reason is two-fold, primarily stemming from the fact that behavior is behavior. It matters not who displays it and secondly, that past experience, in the rat, can be controlled, thereby insuring uniform behavioral qualities which, in turn mean less variability in actual testing.

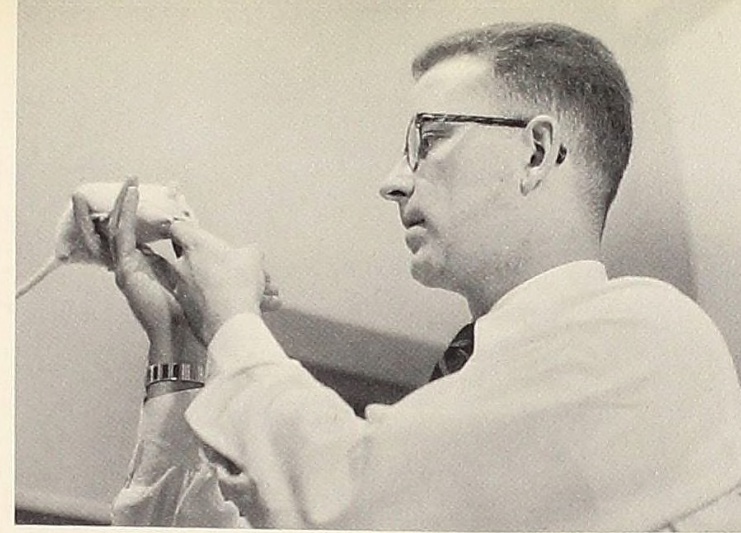
"Wonder what he'll do now?" There is more than fallacy contained in this phrase. Dr. Deterline, shown here in actual research work, appears to be pondering that statement.



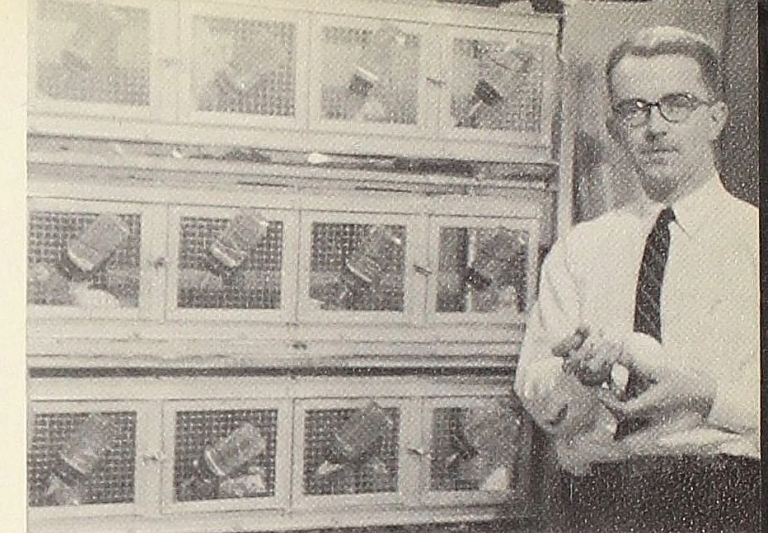
"Has he really learned?" Upon pushing that button, the answer can be determined. If a change in behavior, not previously noted, is observed, then the phenomena of learning has taken place.



"Can I remember what the rat has done?" Sure you can! The apparatus being used here is called a kymograph. Each time *ratus ratus* responds to what is termed a stimulus, the stylus contained scratches the rotating smoked-paper roll and there is then a visual record of what occurred and when it happened.



"Are you all right?" Rats actually don't suffer much save an occasional thirsty period.

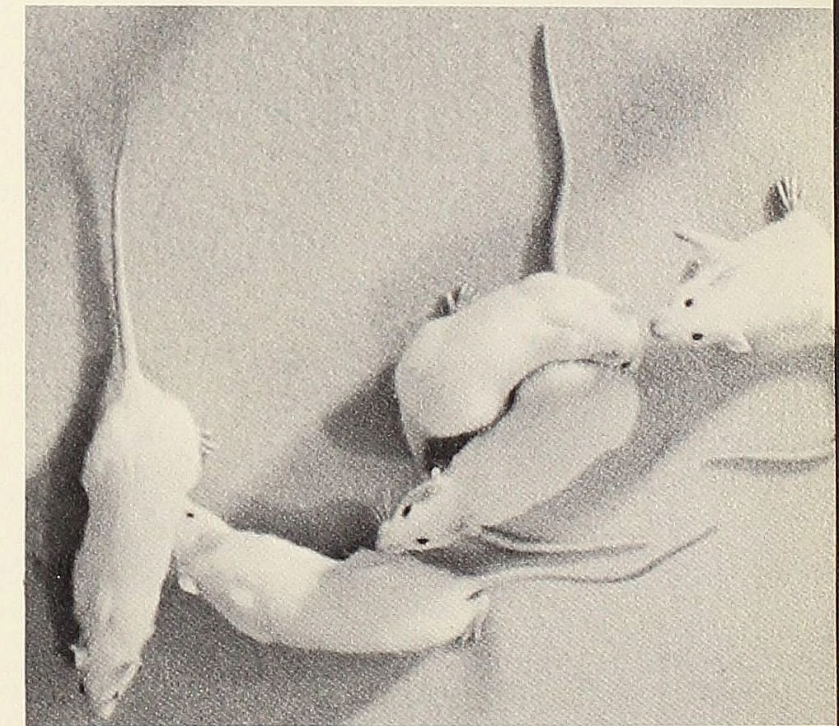


"Family portrait." Notice the well-adjusted air about father and his children. It has been shown, however, that rats, like psychologists can become neurotics.

Research in Behavior

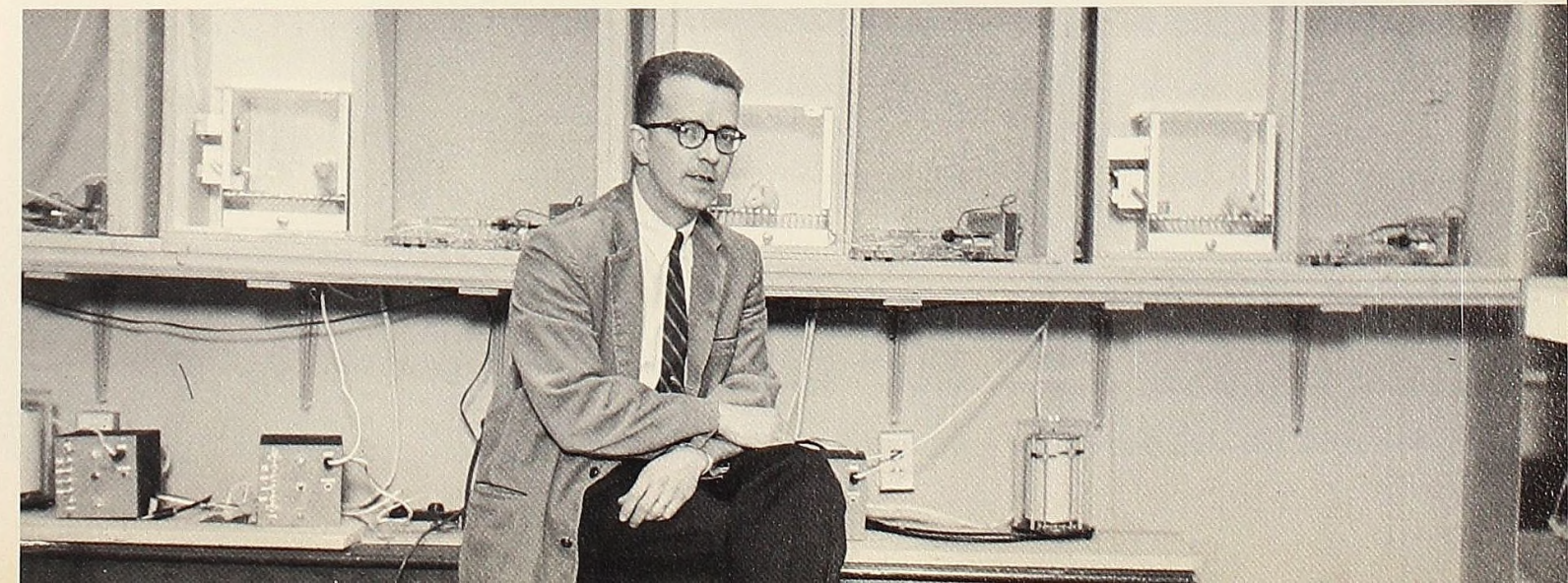
Behind the scenes of Alma College the faculty is actively engaged in the discovery of knowledge. Along with industry and with government Alma College shares the load of basic and applied research. Our professors are constantly seeking insights which will contribute to the greater fulfillment of the individual, to more satisfying and productive living, and to the creation of a better society.

On these pages we are given a glimpse into the experimental laboratory of our psychology department where Dr. William A. Deterline searches for secrets of the behavior of white rats. Who knows but that someday this knowledge may be a basis of discoveries which will have a revolutionary impact upon the world!



"Take five." See — it's not all work! Free room, board, . . .

"Well, girls, he's back. Sure hope he's in a good 'mood'."



Junior Year Abroad Program



Come inside India . . . See it with your own eyes, understand it, think it over, turn your face towards it, become one with it: A bathing ghat along the Ganges in Banaras.

A Kashmiri girl and her brother.



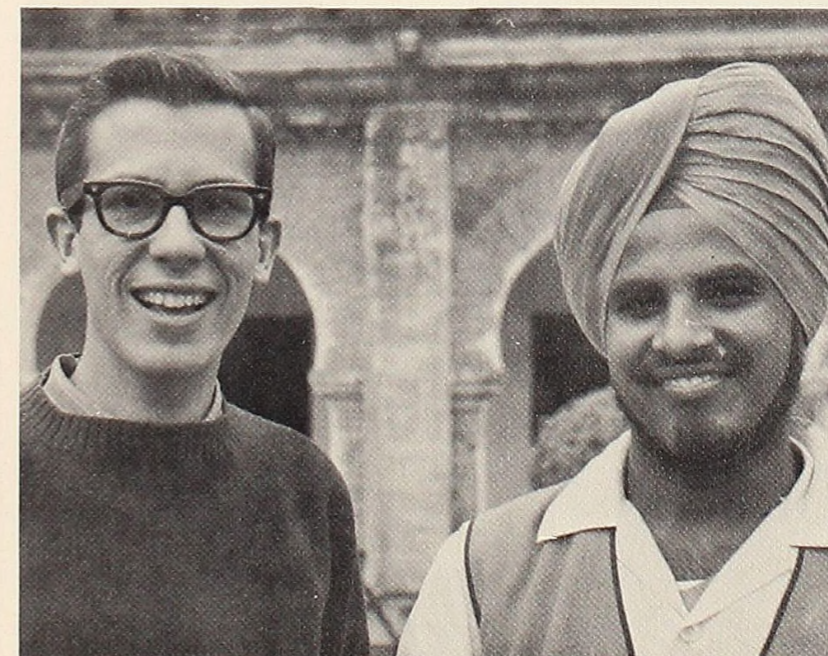
The "dhobie" is a man that breaks stones with the aid of your clothes.



Many of the problems of students and their ways of having fun are the same in Allahabad as in Alma. This is a pre-election rally.



South Indian coast along the Arabian Sea. These fishermen work hours pulling in the nets but their catch is hardly more than twenty fish.



"Build an invisible bridge from mind to mind, Lives have been changed by a single greeting." Barnette Shepherd, Alma College junior, was named one of the participants in the Junior Year Abroad Program sponsored by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Each year several Presbyterian students are selected from the thousands applying from colleges throughout the United States to spend their junior year at one of 15 designated colleges and universities located in Europe, Mexico, Japan, India, Pakistan, Lebanon, and the Philippines. Among other qualifications these students must have gained a B average in their first two years of college work. The Presbyterian Church describes them as "informal ambassadors."

Barnette Shepherd went to the University of Allahabad where another JYA and himself are the only American students. Barnette is taking a liberal arts course of study in preparation for seminary.

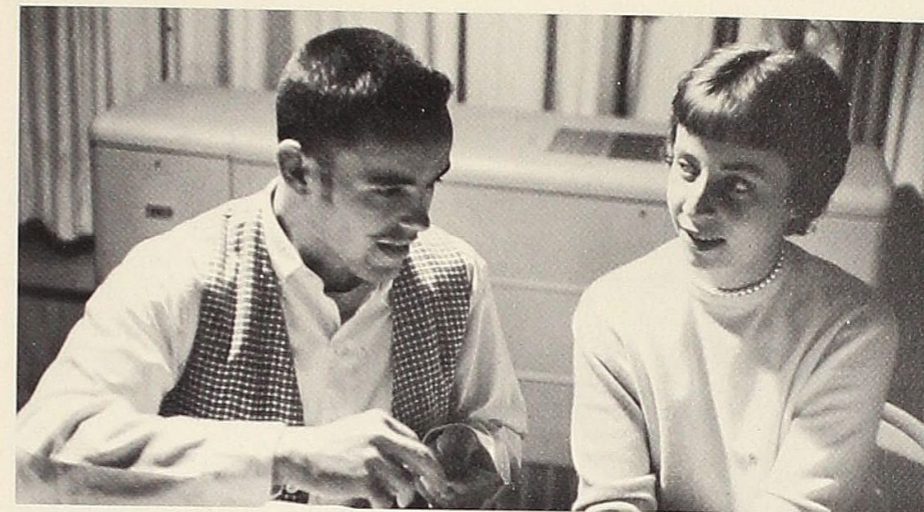


The many relationships which began just through a coke date, a casual conversation in the Union, or feminine contrivance, ended in friendships never to be forgotten.

The Advantages of Coeducation Are Numerous



When the Alma College catalogue said "coeducational" we borrowed money from the everlasting and evergiving father which very quickly disappeared — just on dates.



And just think, all he did was ask for a date to the Monte Carlo and look what happened!



When I wrote home to mother about this she just wouldn't believe it, but here is the picture to prove it.



We Reserved Many Weekends for Open-houses



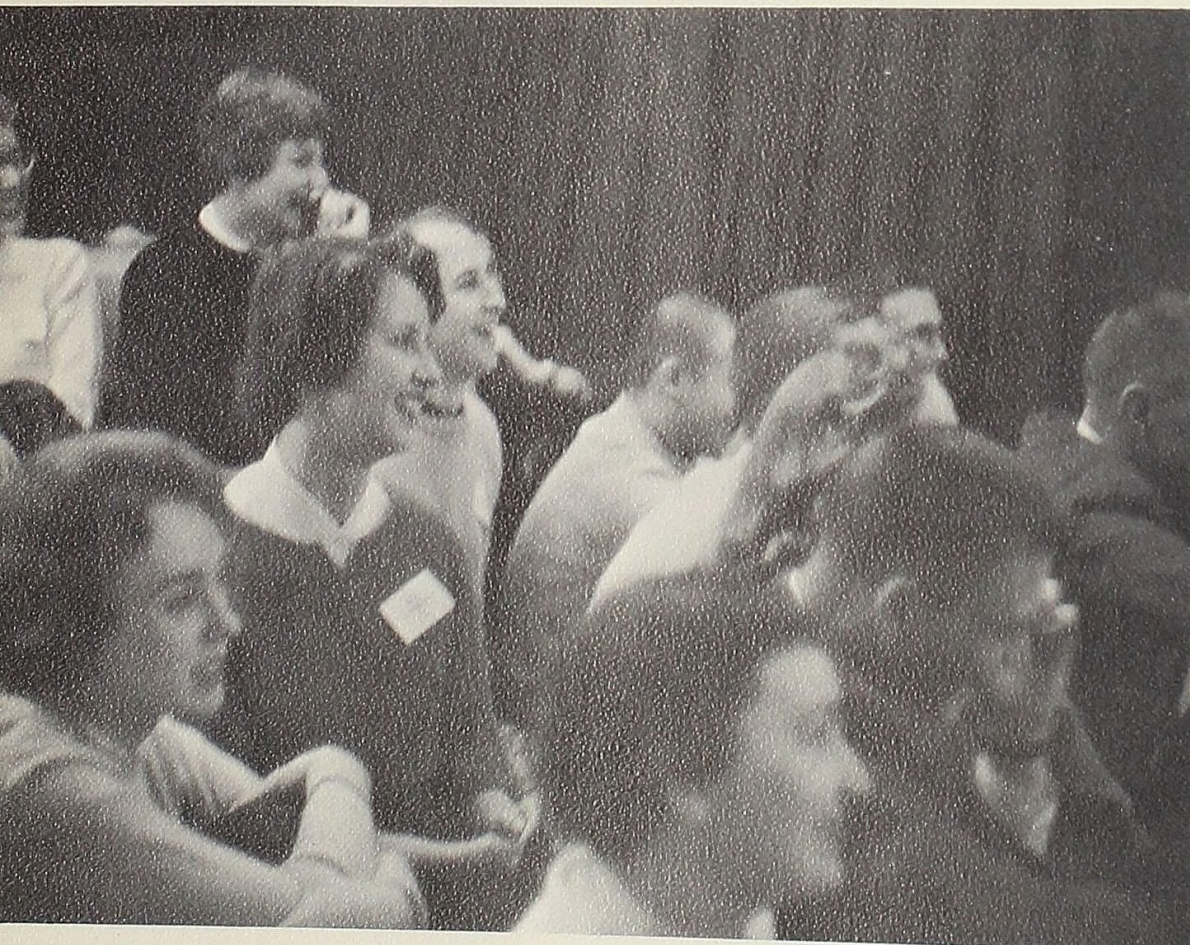
Open-houses provided much conversation and general relaxation when needed.



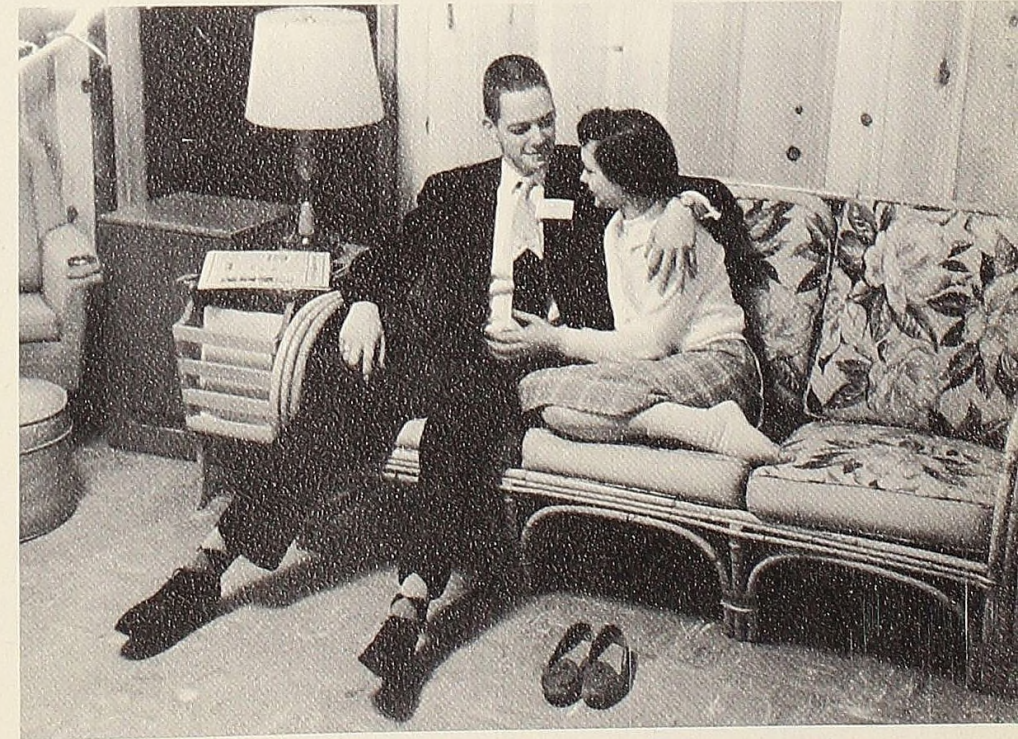
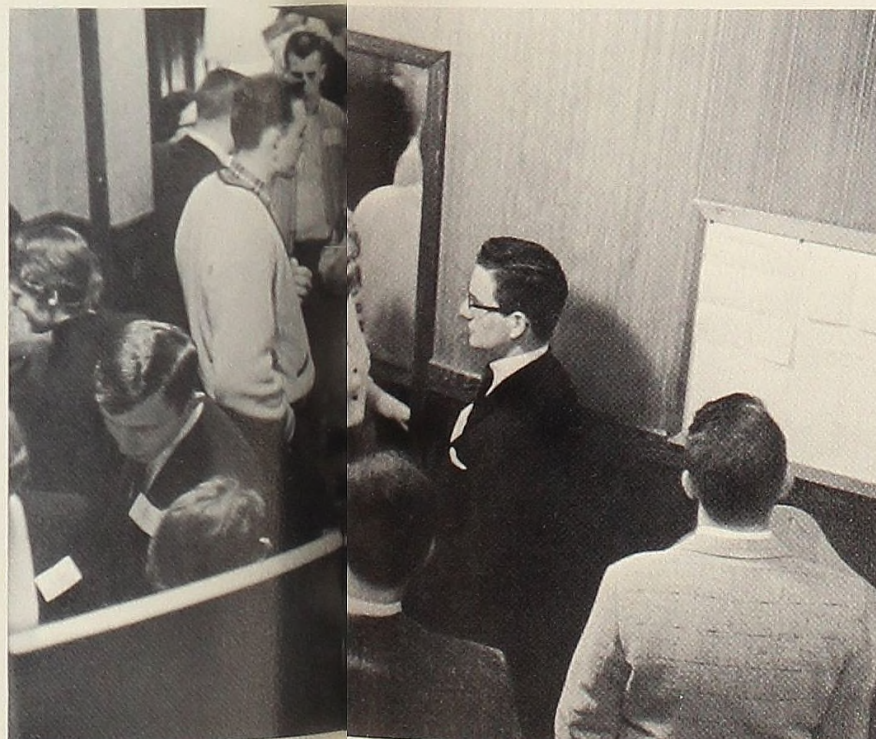
During all open-houses there is original entertainment presented by the fraternities.

The lobby fills, there are smiles, and each person takes his name tag — some with the objection, "But I already know what my name is!"

Even when there are no open-houses women are permitted to visit the fraternity houses thus giving an atmosphere of home when it is often needed.



Faces reflect the entertainment.





The game's action is reflected in the mixed expressions of hopeful Scotsman fans who backed their fine team all the way.

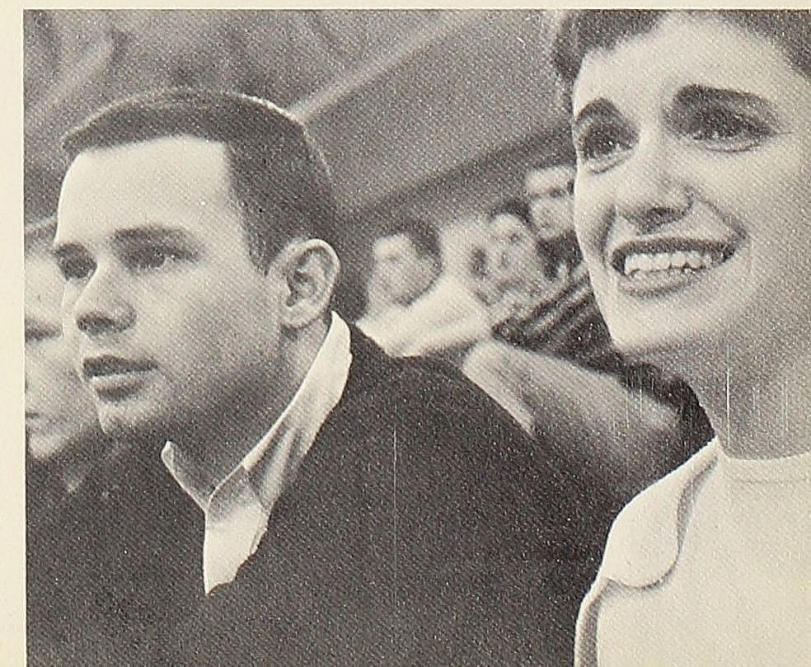
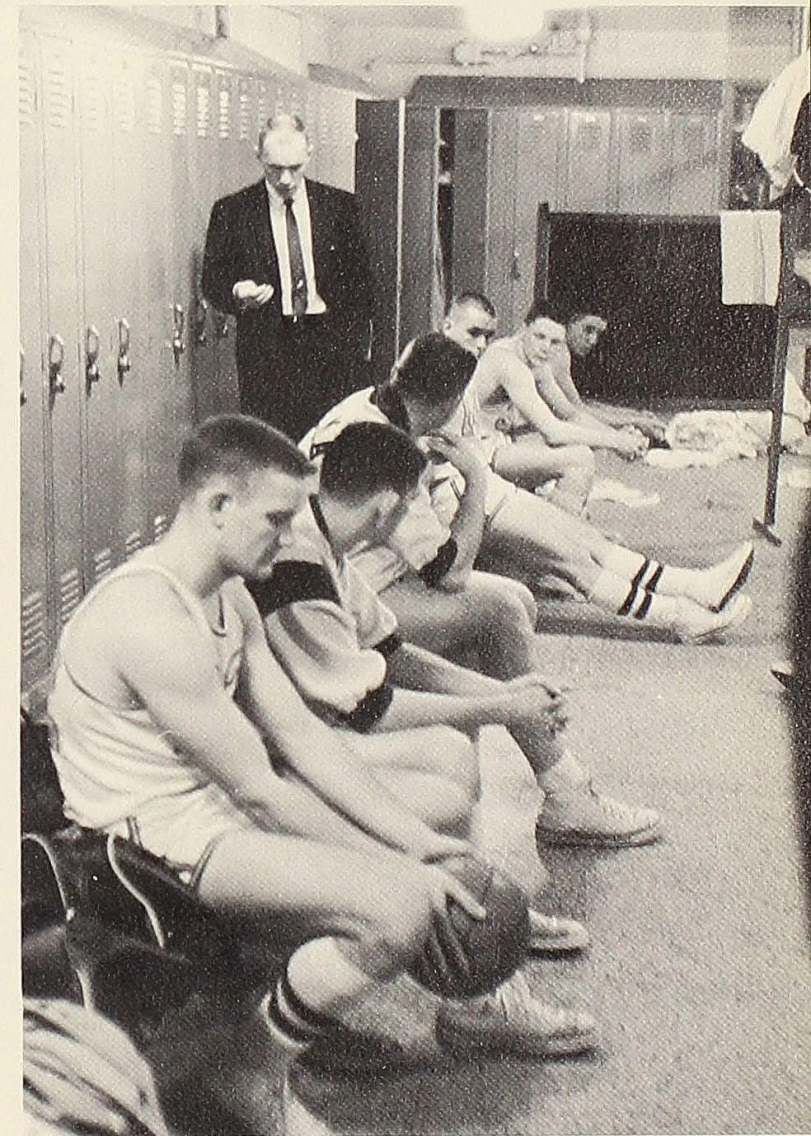
We Succumbed to Scotsman Hysteria

As we crowded into the already bulging stands, we felt a mass of enthusiasm and support for the fighting Varsity. After a thrilling moment of solemnity and salute to the flag in the gymnasium, we settled down to cheer loudly. Tension grew as we eyed the watchful referees, the fast-moving players, the insistent clock. We saw the

contest proceed despite noise from the spectators, the shrill whistle, and droning buzzer. When the battle was over, we felt a surge of admiration and pride in the tired bunch of players who had — whether won or lost — admirably represented Alma College on the hardwood.



Scotsman hysteria is filled with the quality of respect and admiration for the varsity team. Each person places himself as the player and thus projects his feelings. These feelings echo the faces of fans, not only the fans but the players themselves during chalk-talks.





Winter Snows Fell

The winter was long and cold at Alma, but we, her industrious students paid no mind. The cold north wind was biting as we plodded through the snow on the way to classes. Football was in the past and spring still to come; yet the weekends presented no problem: we left our books to enjoy the winter wonderland. The artificial pond behind Gelston hall was always open for skating and

catching up on news from our friends. Quite conveniently, nature had provided little or no hills — so we migrated north for skiing and tobogganing. The subzero nights found us at the basketball games, snowballing, or at skating parties. We fought off the slippery pavements, weathered winter storms, and waited patiently for spring.



The winter's snows brought the Snow Carnival which promises to be a yearly event.

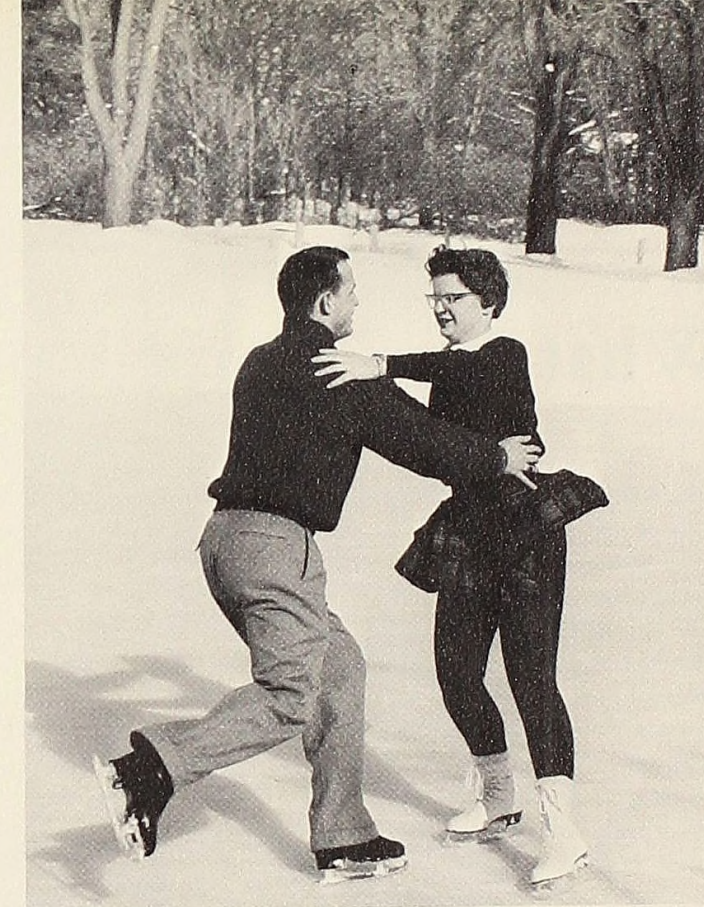
Fun and laughter was had by all at the open snowball fight which opened into an all-campus free-for-all.



Snow-soaked friends remained friends — we hope!



Sharon Duff was voted Queen of the Winter Carnival.



The tug-of-war on the ice and an ice skating demonstration were part of the festivities.



The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity contributed to the carnival this Scottie dog.



Queen Sharon and her date, Don Carruthers, presided over the festivities for the weekend.



A mock hockey game between the faculty and students provided many laughs.

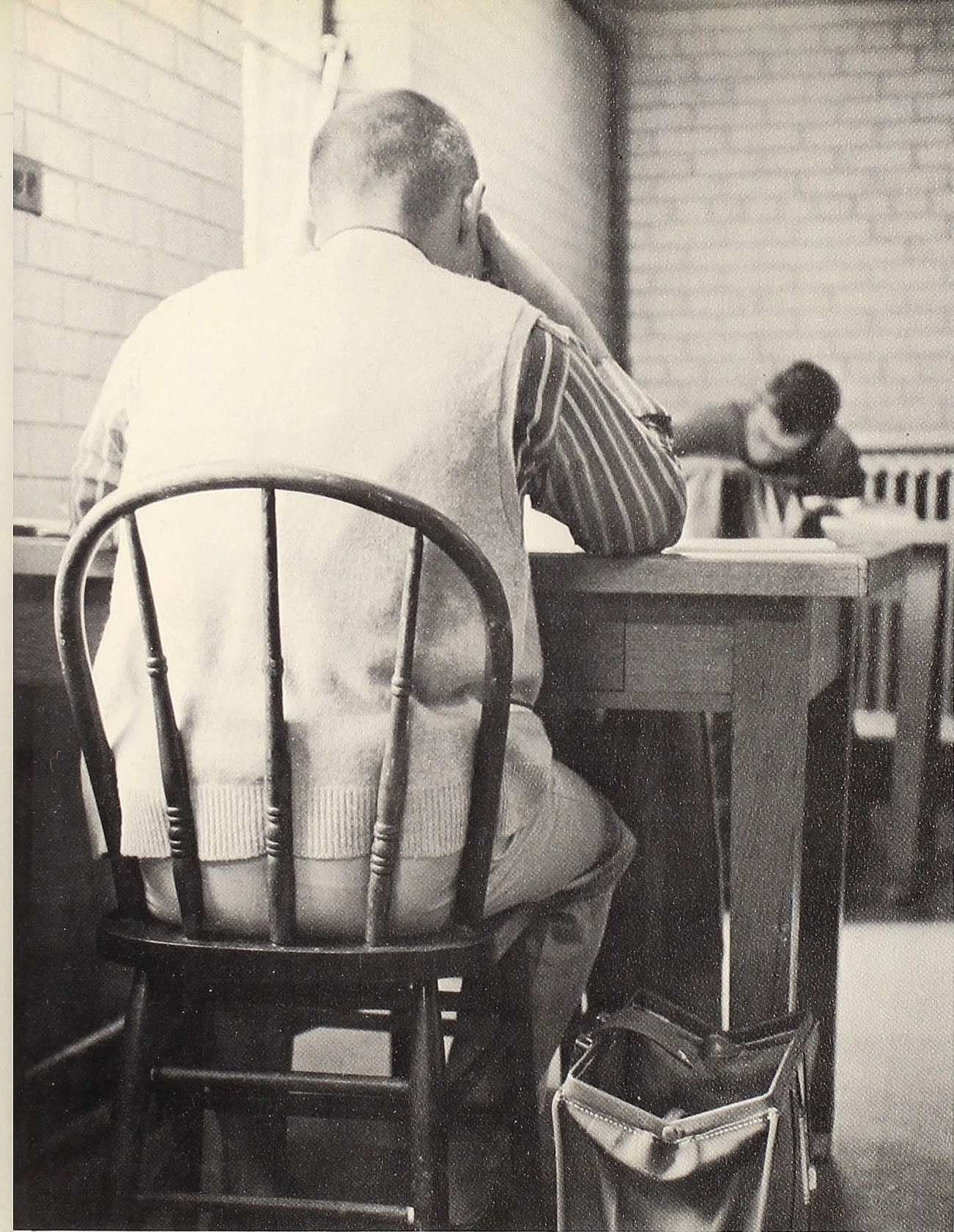
What You Don't Know Will Hurt You

Studying was a word that we considered profanity at the beginning of the year. While we tried to buckle down and keep caught up with our weekly assignments, we found it hard to forgo pleasures of parties, dances, loafing and fun. As we forgot studies to attain a more liberal education, we were assailed by black fears that an approaching hourly would catch us unprepared. So we learned to study grudgingly, whenever and wherever we could find time. Regardless of our intentions, we always seemed to be miserably lacking in knowledge that night before a big exam. Such a situation prompted what we called cramming — an unusually unsuccessful attempt to place in our brains hundreds of facts, figures, postulates, and theories during one short night. Aided only by cups of black coffee and dozens of cigarettes, we kept a vigil during the wee hours, soaking up all the information we could. After one or two of these sleepless nights, we vowed to improve our study habits. Try as we might, the many phases of Alma life that went on around us brought on procrastination in study, causing us to doubt just how much we knew and how much we would ever know.



Work fascinates me; I could sit and look at it all day long.

"A college . . . place of light, of liberty and of learning."



The words seemed to blur into senseless jumbles as we became word-hypnotized while cramming for an exam.



All this is necessary for an education.



Spring — Lazy Days and Dreamy Nights

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" As we fought our way through March snowstorms, we questioned the truth of the poet's famous words. When spring finally arrived, with its breezes, soft colors and balmy weather, we lost sight of our winter worries. Forgotten, for the present, were books, school and activities. Most of us migrated to the tennis courts and the golf course while optimists flocked to suntan oil merchants. As spring fever slowly spread, we found happy hours in nearby woods which served as settings for our picnics and parties. Although we had to admit that the season did not turn our fancies to thoughts of work, we did realize that spring brought our excitement to its peak, foretelling the end of another school year.



The theory that relaxation and enjoyment may be obtained during spring is true — but there is also a never-ceasing call of classes.



Coke and coffee dates abounded and the fatality rate went with them.



These men should have women, not books, on their arm.



Organizations Abound Here at Alma...

Why did we join an organization? Many of us joined for the basic knowledge to be gained, some merely for fun, and still others wanted the opportunity of experiencing cooperation for a common purpose. Regardless of our motives, we all gained a feeling of accomplishment upon seeing the products of our efforts.



FRONT ROW: Left to Right, Dean Hawley, Advisor; Pat Sweeney, Corresponding Secretary; Bob Ludtke, President; Dean Vreeland, Advisor; Bill York, Vice-President; Judy Eldred, Recording Secretary; Bob Wollard, Treasurer. *SECOND ROW:* Ed Powers, Lyndon Salathiel, Bob Cotter, Sally Bay, Myrtle

Cuellar; Publicity Chairman and U.S.N.S.A. Delegate; Judy Orvis, Bob Abernathy. *THIRD ROW:* Bud Sundeck, Bill Wilson; M.A.C.S.G. Delegate, Dave Hogberg, Dave Elliot, Dave Smith, Chip McCellan, Ken Harper, Burt Dugan, Vern Hipwell.

Student Council

The Student Council of Alma College, found themselves confronted with a busy year, in the 1958-1959 recitation.

The year began with the Freshman Elections, and was followed by Homecoming. Homecoming is considered the big day in the school year, and this year it was just that. From all reports, it is to be considered the best homecoming in the last few decades. It surely was a successful and joyous day for all. Affiliation with the United States National Student Association (U.S.N.S.A.) followed, and Alma began another new era of student decision making.

The Big Name Dance, the Council All-College Song Fest, Campus Day, and the major revision of the Student Council Constitution, were other items, to which much time was devoted during the year.

This year the council took on a "new awareness," of its position on the Alma Campus. Much careful constructive criticism was observed and the council was made aware, of the far-reaching value of many of its decisions.

Listening to suggestions and complaints from their fellow students and acting on them in some form, is an occurrence of every meeting of the Student Council.



Bob Ludtke, Judy Eldred



Discussing over topics such as student problems and the revision of the Constitution, led to many animated sessions.

Bob Ludtke, Judy Eldred, Chip McCellan





FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Deana Cowles, Secretary-Treasurer; Bud Sundeck, President; Ruth Ulrich, Vice-President; Pat Sweeney, Student Council Representative. *SECOND ROW:* Dave Hogberg, Student Council Representative; Ken Harper, Student Council Representative; Bob Ludtke, Student Council Representative; Bill York, Student Council Representative.

Class Officers
Senior Class Officers

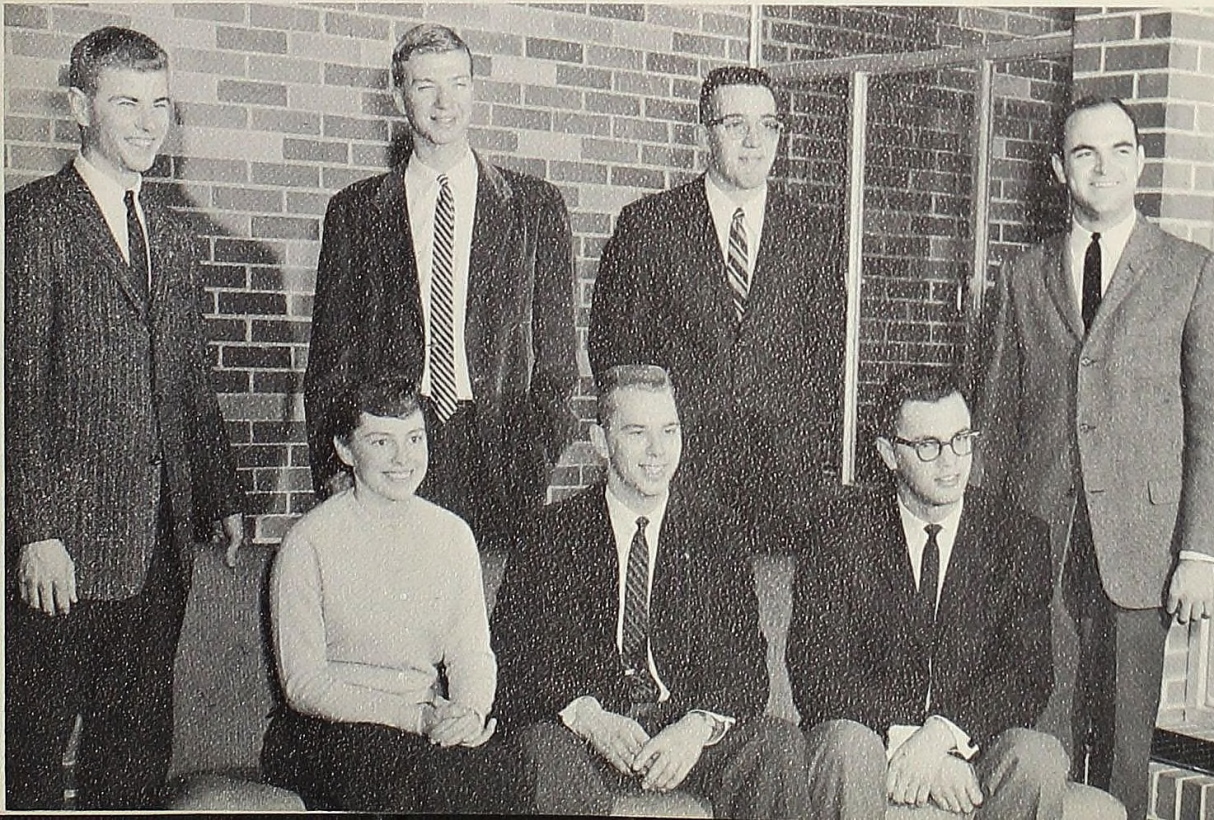


FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Bert Dugan, Student Council Representative; Lyndon Sathiel, President; Sally Bay, Student Council Representative. *SECOND ROW:* Bill Wilson, Student Council Representative; Dave Smith, Student Council Representative; Ron Rowe, Vice-President; Bill Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Class Officers
Sophomore Class Officers

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Sue Edgar, Secretary-Treasurer; Vern Hipwell, President; Bill Bowen, Vice-President. *SECOND ROW:* Bob Cotter, Student Council Representative; Dave Elliot, Student Council Representative; George Cobb, Student Council Representative; Bob Wollard, Student Council Representative.

Class Officers
Junior Class Officers



LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Osborne, Treasurer; Marcia Pfeuffer, Secretary; Bob Abernathy, Student Council Representative; Judy Orvis, Student Council Representative; Ed Powers, President; Chip McLellan, Student Council Representative; Larry St. Aubin, Vice-President

Class Officers
Freshman Class Officers





Interfraternity Council

SEATED, Left to Right: Richard Ulrich, Paul Kinder, Treasurer; Mike Leonard, President; Chuck Zampich, Bill Wilson, Lou Goecker. *STANDING:* Roger Dyke, George Cobb, Ronald Rowe, Dave Cadwell, Dave Kinner.

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council on the Alma Campus is to care for all matters of concern to the three fraternities on campus, to settle matters of dispute, and to promote better fraternity relationships.

This year we raised funds for all High School and College football games.

The Council consists of 12 members, 4 from each fraternity.

The purpose of the Panhellenic Council is to regulate and govern the three local sororities. Each of the sororities has four representatives on the council. They, together with the dean of women and the head patronesses of each sorority, plan the fall and spring rushing. The Council attempts to conduct rushing in such a way that all girls eligible will fully understand just what sororities really are on the Alma College Campus — their goals, ideals, and activities. This year Inter-Sorority Council changed it's name to Panhellenic Council.

SEATED, Left to Right: Linda Alexander, Joyce DeLuca, Margaret Ulch, Secretary, Sue Ridder, President, Nancy Fashbaugh, Judy Weigold, Nancy Russell, Beverly Orr. *STANDING:* Barbara Busby, Susan Edgar, Ruth Ulrich, Kay Patton.

Panhellenic Council



Tyler Board

SEATED, Left to Right: Sue Spriggs, Sophomore Representative and Secretary; Judy Smith, Freshman Representative and Treasurer. *STANDING:* Mr. Arlan Edgar, Faculty Advisor; Dorothy MacLeod, Senior Representative, and Chairman, and Dave Elliott, Junior Representative. Absent is Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Social Activities Director.

The Tyler Union Board of Managers was instituted by the Student Council in September, 1956; the requirements for the Board are met by the Student Council who nominate and elect a representative of each class. The purpose of the Board's existence on the Alma College Campus is to allow Jerry Tyler Center to be an organization and a program for the community life of the college. The Student Center is also a part of the educational program of the college, because through its various boards and committees it strives to provide a cultural, social, and recreational program aiming to make free time activity a co-operative factor with study in education.

A college needs for its women a means of communication with the rest of the student body and a way of governing and directing their activities. This is the purpose of the newly formed Associated Women Students Organization. This new organization, which was formerly known as the Women's Self-Governing Association, is structured to meet the needs of the growing Alma College Campus. The AWS Board is the organization's executive body, which is made up of the organization's officers, representatives, from each of the women's residence halls and the off-campus women.

SEATED, Left to Right: Pat Sweeney: Secretary, Sharon Beardsley: President, Sue Edgar: Vice-President, Mary McCall: Treasurer. *STANDING:* Nancy Vogan: IAWS Coordinator, LouAda Bosquette: Ways and Means Committee Chairman, Kay King: Publicity Chairman, Barbara Busby: President, Bruske House, Lauralee Shaft: President, Pioneer Hall, Pat Voska: President, Gelston Hall.

Associated Women Students Board





FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Betty Metcalf, Vice-President; Laura Lee Shaft, President; Kay Patton, Secretary-Treasurer. *SECOND ROW:* Nancy Hopson, Ovanah Blanchard, Fran Maus, Mary McKim, Pat Gilliland.

Pioneer Hall Senate

Last year was the first year since 1945 that Pioneer Hall has been a women's dormitory. They have continued using the same type of governing body that was established by the men, the Pioneer Hall Senate. This consists of the dorm assistants and two elected members from each corridor.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Hal Waller, President; Dick Ludtke, Vice-President; Hugh Allin, Treasurer; Chuck Johnson, Secretary. *SECOND ROW:* Harold Cook, Chip McLellan, Bob Thornell, Tom Wilson.



Wright Hall Council

Wright Hall Council is a representative body of the men in Wright Hall. The council is charged with setting up and carrying out the rules for governing the hall. Any person is able to bring suggestions or complaints before the council, as long as the suggestion pertains to the hall in general. The Council works in close connection with the school and tries to uphold the standards of the school.

During the year Wright Hall sponsored several activities which were intended for

the enjoyment and use of the residents and students of Alma. Wright Hall Council sponsored a float during the Homecoming Parade and was very proud when the float won first prize. An open house was held on March 20, and was considered a success. Refreshments were served to the men

during Mid-Term Exams and were greatly appreciated.

Wright Hall Council is continually planning for the future. The Council hopes to be able to continue to function as a leading organization on the campus and to fulfill the wishes of the Men's Dormitory.



Bruske House

Bruske House was formed as an honor dormitory in the fall of 1958 as an experiment in self-government for upperclass women. Bruske adheres to all the college rules but without formal supervision.

It is an opportunity for and a challenge to the women students of Alma College to learn to live co-operatively and with more responsibility.

It is felt that an honor dormitory such as Bruske is a step forward on the part of the college and it is hoped that the idea of co-operative living will become a permanent feature at Alma College.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Jane Ogawa, Pat Sweeney, Sue Farrington, Vice-President; Barbara Busby, President; Sally Smith, Secretary; Bev Orr, Margaret Ulch. *SECOND ROW:* Jan Redman, Joy Beedell, Nancy Vogan, Sue Bristol.

W. R. A.

In the introduction of Associated Women Students, Geiston Residence Hall set up a dorm council for their dormitory. The jurisdiction is vested in the four officers with the aid of the resident advisors and 2 representatives from each corridor. The Dean of Women Students, Gelston Residence ex-officio members. In aiding the administration and residents to work together for better understanding, they promoted activities and interests to make for congenial and wholesome living in the dormitory, enforce the house rules and levy penalties for infractions of the rules when necessary.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Ruth Kinkema, Treasurer; Janice Howarth, Vice-President; Pat Voska, President; Mary Onapu, Secretary. *SECOND ROW:* Jan Redmond, Shirley Stocklin, Bev Gould, Nancy Fashbaugh, Sue Edgar, Mary Lou Houts. *THIRD ROW:* Lou Bousquette, Margaret McLeod, Karin Crawmer, Helen Olson, Grace Sala, Marilyn Pipe, Ann Harris, Giddy Moayed.

Tau Kappa Alpha



LEFT TO RIGHT: Sharon Beardsley, Mr. Mikle, Sue Edgar, Bob Beltz, Margaret Williams, Mrs. Mikle.

Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary speech fraternity that is represented on the Alma College campus, was organized fifty years ago this year and has become one of the three strong Forensic Societies in American Colleges and Universities. Tau Kappa Alpha makes annual awards to outstanding people who have two years participation in speech activities and by being in the upper thirty-five per cent of their class and gives recognition for outstanding work in debate, oratory, extempore speaking, and discussion.

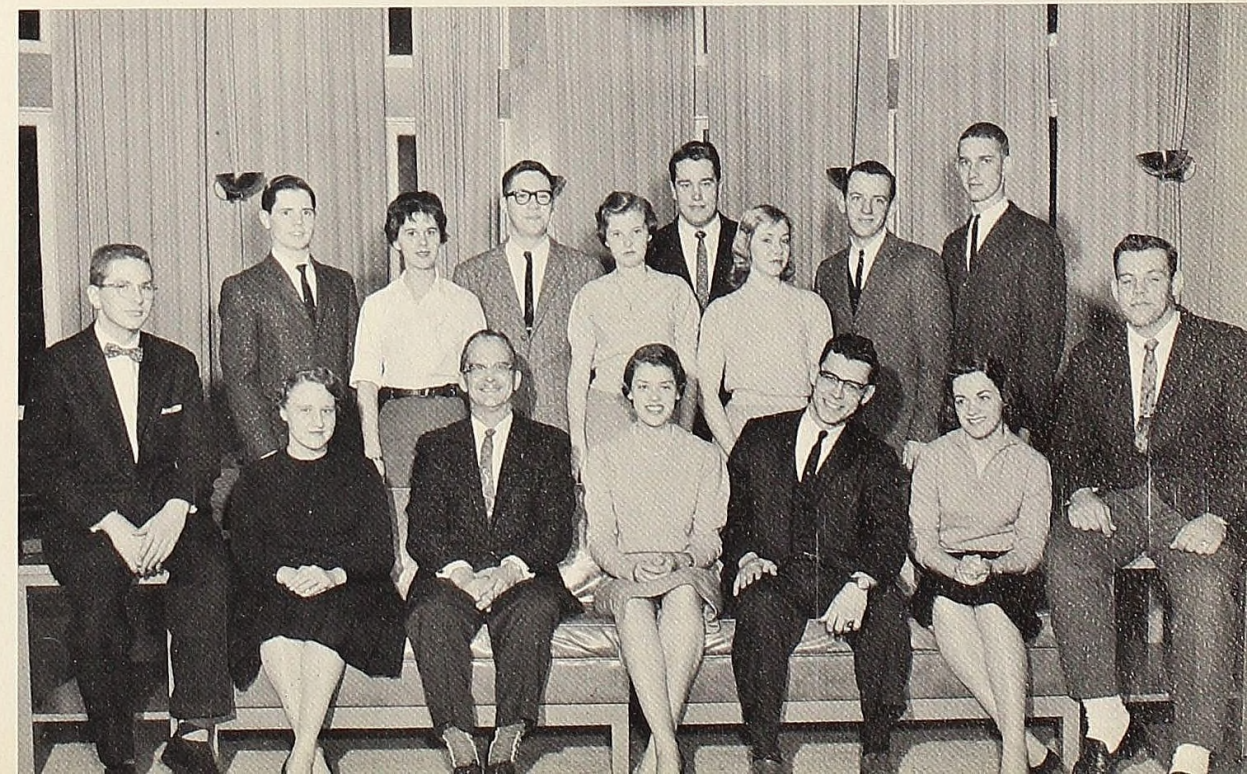
The national convention of Tau Kappa Alpha was held at Rutgers University, March 23-25. In the 1958 year the convention was held at University of Kentucky. Don Sinclair was given a certificate as one of the ten outstanding discussants in the nation.

Mr. Harold Mikle was the Michigan State Extempore Director for the college year 1958-59. The State Extempore Contest was held at Western Michigan University, Bob Beltz became state men's peace extemp champ. Sue Keck, a freshman from Saginaw, went to the finals.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Harold Mikle, Sue Edgar, Sue Keck, Bob Beltz.



Extempore Debate



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Al McVey, Carolyn Carpenter, Mr. Mikle, Nancy Ferrand, Robert Beltz, Sue Keck, Allison Tyrrell. SECOND ROW: Bryan Westveer, Kathy Hoffer, Harold Cook, Liz Yockey, Tom Fletcher, Joan Olson, Chuck Johnson, Terry Knowles.

Oratory



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Allison Tyrrell, Mr. Mikle, Sally Townsend, Mrs. Mikle, Donald Sinclair. SECOND ROW: Sue Edgar, Fran Maus, Judy McGregor, Dave Petryna, Sharon Beardsley, Ann Taylor.

Mrs. Rebecca Mikle took charge of Oratory this year and had a large group in both regular oratory and peace oratory. In peace oratory Sally Townsend represented Alma College in Women's Oratory and Dave Petryna in Men's Oratory. Dave went to the finals in Men's Oratory. This contest was held at Western Michigan University.

Debate this year at Alma College was marked by a strong Novice Group but lacking in experienced people. The national debate question was: resolved that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

The highlights of the season were the attendance at the Michigan State Novice Tournament, the Michigan State Debate Tournament, the Buckeye Tournament in Kent, Ohio, the Flint Junior College Tournament, the Detroit Debate Days at Wayne, and the Tau Kappa Alpha Convention in Rutgers, Kentucky.

The squad was assisted a great deal by a four-year veteran Robert Beltz of Grosse Pointe.



A. C. A.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Nancy Ferrand, Mary Cross, Peggy Emmert, Vicki Jackson, Elisabeth Tanton. *SECOND ROW:* Sally Saba, Dean Vreeland, Dr. Kirk, Kathryn Hoffer, Joan Haslett, Kay King, Jeri Lu Zettle, Margaret Campbell, Judy Thacker, Jan Redmond, JoAnne Stocker. *THIRD ROW:* David Petryna, James White, Richard Jessop, Gordon Bredvik, Dale Lake, Richard Daugherty, Al Jayne, Dr. Jellema.

The A.C.A. is primarily a service organization, it is a tool of the community and the state. Deputation teams of the A.C.A. have served over sixty churches in the state of Michigan. Every Sunday afternoon student teams visit the Masonic Home here in Alma and share their time and talents with the lonely people of the home.

Each year in December a hundred dark eyed Mexican children find out that there really is a Santa Claus at the A.C.A. Mexican party where clothes and toys that the entire student body have contributed are shared with these children.

Religion and Life Week, which is a standing committee of the A.C.A. provides an opportunity for the student body to join with an outstanding theologian in an attempt to study and understand Religion and the World's problems.

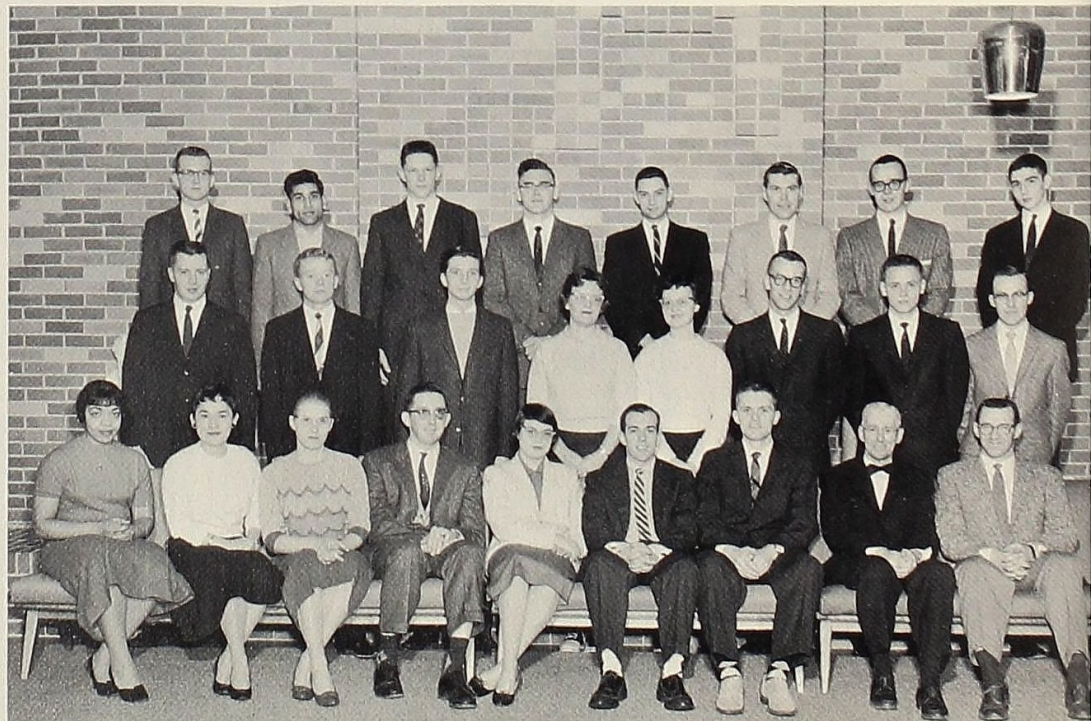
The Alma College chapter of the national honorary biological fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, was established for these three major purposes: dissemination of scientific truth, development of sound scholarship, and promotion of research.

Its members are composed of those who making Biology one of the major fields of study while at Alma, and who attain a high degree of achievement in this field.

The year's activities include the presentation of scientific papers, field trips to spots of natural interest or to places where Biological research is carried on, service projects of biological importance, and programs or speakers on various phases of biology.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Myrtle Cuellar, Jane Ogawa, Lauralee Shaft, Dr. Capp, Jan McKenna, William Jones, William Betts, Dr. Eyer, Arlan Edgar. *SECOND ROW:* William Reist, Donald Fulton, Robert Robb, Barbara Busby, Nancy Vogan, Chuck Miller, James Delavan, Lloyd Sutherland. *THIRD ROW:* Charles Calder, Praim Singh, James Northrup, Harold Kirkpatrick, James Kolberg, Carl Large, Ronald MacKenzie.

Beta Beta Beta



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jacquie Giar, Margaret Ann Williams.

Lambda Iota Tau

Lambda Iota Tau, national literary society, Mu Chapter, was initiated on the Alma College campus in 1954. Membership is based upon scholarship and literary ability shown through the English literature and foreign language fields. For entrance after being determined eligible, a paper of literary research is submitted by potential members and approved by the active members of the society.

Twelve Alma College students were honored by inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" in the 1958-59 publication. Students are elected to Who's Who by vote of the Student Council of Alma College and the faculty on the basis of scholastic standing and participation in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the school, and promise for future usefulness to business and society.

SEATED, Left to Right: Thomas Jamieson, Sharon Beardsley, Margaret Ann Williams, Lauralee Shaft, Nancy Hopson. *STANDING:* Robert Wollard, Robert Ludtke, Mary McCall, Robert Beltz. *ABSENT:* Dale Lake, Richard Heuschele, Fran Erickson.

Who's Who





German Club

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Bethal Jean, Dr. Alsen, Fritz Schultz, Loretta Pape, Shima Murakami, Tony Lingl. *BACK ROW:* Kurt Frevel, Mary Heying, Dan Reish, Judy Gay, Robert Robb, Jay Newbury.

Die Lustige Gessellschaft was formed in November of 1953 for the purpose of promoting interest in the German language and culture. With the help of Dr. Luida Alsen, the German Club hopes to emphasize even more in coming years the speaking of the language. The Club has annually participated in International Night, and in the past year has had speakers, movies, and a Christmas Party. Anyone seeking further speaking ability, is cordially invited to attend our meetings held on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

Los Buenos Companeros is composed of the advanced Spanish-speaking students on the campus. The club's aim is to further the proficiency of its members in speaking Spanish, and to acquaint them with the customs and traditions of the Spanish and Latin American countries.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Joan Hedlund, Secretary; Jan Howarth, Janet Gettel, June Mitchener, Judy Walters, Sonja Erickson, Marilyn Pipe, President. *SECOND ROW:* Richard Kutch, Jeanne Dent, Vice-President, Nancy Vogan, Bill Anderson, Nancy Thibeau.



Spanish Club

Economics Forum



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Pat Foster, Vice President; Doug Bartlett, President. *BACK ROW:* Bob Ludtke, Secretary & Treasurer, Charles Elbers, Lou Goecker.

The Economics Forum was organized in the college year of 1954-55. The purpose of the organization is to provide economics and business administration students with discussions of topics of special interest. In addition, it provide information not covered in classroom lectures. Among the speakers heard during the year were a union representative, an insurance agent and the President of The First State Bank of Alma.

The Home Economics Club is affiliated with the State and National Home Economics Association. The purpose of the club is to bind home economics students together while they are in school, give them knowledge and practice in self-initiated group work, provide them with a true vision of home economics, and offer an opportunity for friendship between students and faculty. Once a month a specialized meeting is held in which the club has a guest speaker, or a demonstration. The officers are Judy Wedler, Judy Mikulas, and Ruth Saro.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Gerri Sechrist, Judy Mikulas, Ruth Saro. *BACK ROW:* Joy Beedell, Judy Wedler, Judy Arft, Nancy Erber.

Home Economics Club



Political Forum



LEFT TO RIGHT: Spencer Adkins, Roger Marce, Sharon Whitney, Bob Beltz, Jim White, Madeline Coleman, Mr. R. M. McClintock.

The Political Forum of Alma College was founded in the fall of 1957. The Forum is composed of two independent clubs — the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. The objective of both groups, which meet jointly each month, is to stimulate interest and activity in American government through discussion and participation in local and national politics. The officers of the Young Republicans are: President — Robert Beltz, Vice-President — James White, Secretary — Sharon Whitney, and Treasurer — William Gillow. The officers of the Young Democrats are: President — Spencer Adkins and Secretary-Treasurer — Madeline Coleman. Mr. Roy M. McClintock serves as advisor to both groups.

Parnassians, the literary society of Alma College, was founded with the intent of giving interested students of the college an opportunity to increase their appreciation of literature and improve their writing abilities. It provides an organized but rather informal group for discussion, study, and expression in the literary field. A publication, "The Pine River Anthology" is usually published at the year's end by the society and is composed from the creative works submitted by members for "workshop" consideration at the group's meeting during the year.

LEFT TO RIGHT: David Bryant, Ann Harris, Thell Woods, Kurt Frevel, President, Dr. Florence Kirk, Mr. Robert Wegner, Marilyn Henry, Jean Saint, Secretary.



Parnassians

M. E. N. C.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jack Forbes, Ann Harris, Marna Vander Hart, Margaret McLeod, Betty Metcalf, Donna Allen, Ed Rawn, Mrs. Margaret VanderHart, Shirley Stocklin, Sue Bristol.

Alma College is Chapter Ninety-Seven of the Music Educator's National Conference. The Organization is headed by two officers: Ann Harris — President and Jack Forbes — Secretary-Treasurer. MENC is an organization for music teachers. The Student Chapter gives the future music teacher an opportunity to get an insight into the field of Music Education before acquiring a teaching position.

The International Student Club was organized in September, 1958 to create a better understanding among international students, and contribute to the student's life with information and study on international affairs. The officers are: Henry So — President, and Shima Murakami — Secretary. The following nations are represented in the club: Brazil, Costa Rica, Cypress, Estonia, Germany, Iran, Israel, Japan, Korea, and Trinidad.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Mary Onapu, Shima Murakami, Gity Moayyed, Sally Saba, Nancy Hopson. SECOND ROW: Euripides Nittis, Fritz Schulz, Priam Singh, Dr. Florence Kirk, Mrs. Esther Vreeland, Dan Reish, Tony Lingl, Hernan Marin.



International Student Club

Ski Club



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Margo Klingelhofer, Martha Lee, Guy Francis, Treasurer; Shiela Sparr, Recording Secretary; Dave Elliott, President; Ann Taylor, Sharon Bonner. *SECOND ROW:* Russ Seaman, Sally Bay, William Murray, Beverly Radford, Bill Anderson, Judy Caddell, William Carter.

The Alma College chapter of the Student Michigan Education Association and National Education Association was organized as the George B. Randals Chapter of Future Teachers of America in 1953. The purpose of this organization is to provide information and inspiration to those who are preparing to enter the teaching profession. This year the chapter had the privilege of hearing Miss Wanda Hyre, President of Student Michigan Education Association from Central Michigan College.

The Alma College Ski Club was founded in 1958, under the direction of Sheila Sparr and Larry Asker. During this year twenty-five members participated in the winter activities.

The activities consisted of movies, ski trips, and the participation in a state intercollegiate meet at Boyne Mt.

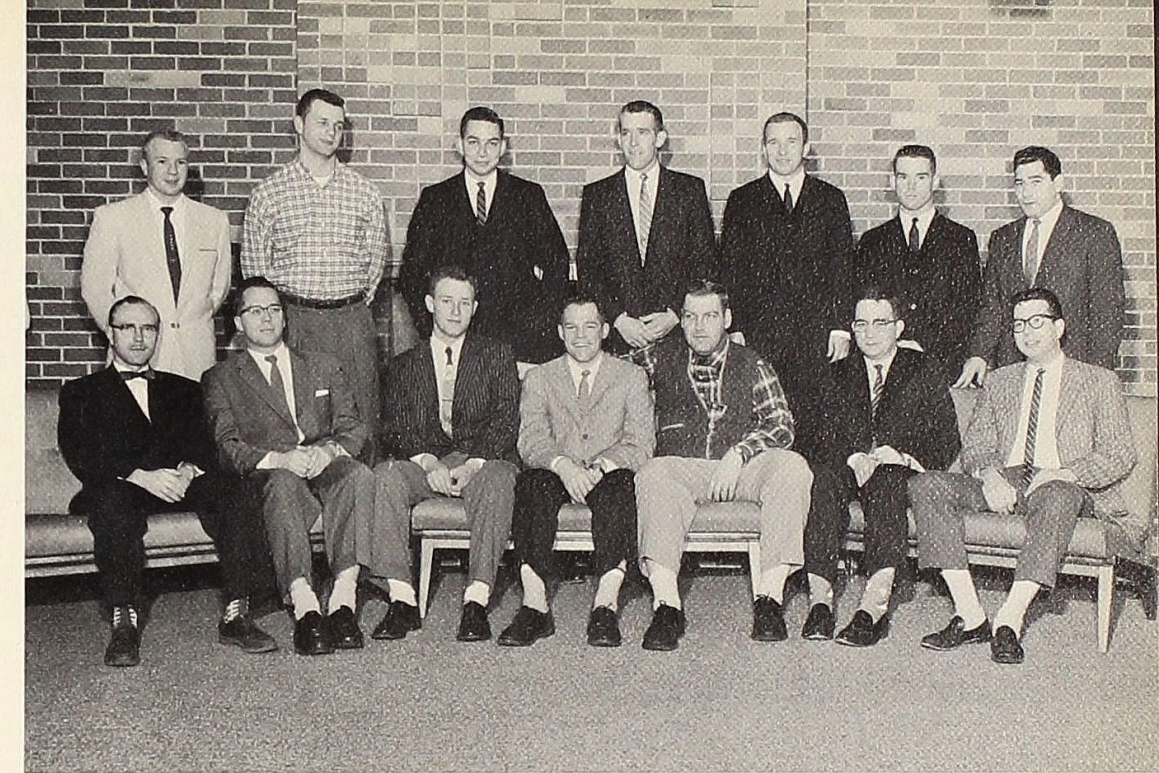
The members and officers of the A.C.S.C would like to extend their sincerest appreciation to the administration, for their help, and to our advisor Miss Dillinger.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Jan Heacox, Pat Voska: President, Mrs. Hartley: Advisor, Bill Anderson, Marlene Kohler: Secretary, Judy Gay, Joyce Ruttan: Vice President, Charlene Walton: Treasurer, Kathy Shier, Jerry Lou Zettle, Pat Foster.



Student Michigan Education Association

Vets' Club



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Mr. Robert Rufner, Advisor; Jay Newbury, Jim Plutschuck, Secretary-Treasurer; Bob Sievwright, President; Jim Denn, Vice-President; Dick Boughton, Don Mehrhoff. *SECOND ROW:* George Nyesty, Don Carruthers, Bob Chandler, Kent Shattuck, Russ Seaman, Tom Wilson, Euripides Nittis.

The Alma Duo-Piano Ensemble Groupe, under the direction of Miss Frances Hughes, presents two concerts every year, one each semester. The first one is a classical program, and the second one, in the spring, is a "Pop" Concert."

The main purpose and objective of the Vets' Club is to continue among the Vets on campus the close comradeship that existed in the respective services. For the first time the club was formed, a constitution was written up by this year's Vets, and presented to the Student Council, where it was reviewed and passed. Also during the past year the Vets participated in intramural sports in football, basketball, baseball, and were the champions of volleyball. They sponsored outdoor barbeques, and dime dances and the annual "It" dance of 1959 was one of the most successful ever put on at this college.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Miss Frances Hughes, Richard Heuschele, Shirley Stocklin, Judy Monroe. *SECOND ROW:* Marna Vander Hart, Marilyn Henry, Carita Armstead, Douglas Woodard, Mrs. Vander Hart.



Duo-Piano

A Cappella Choir



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Barbara Snyder, Sally Townsend, Dorothy MacLeod, Sue Spriggs, Carolyn Keyes, Betty Metcalf, Judy Forbes, Sandy Hall, Shirley Stocklin, Joyn Scherer, Ruth Ann Tower, Margaret Wood, Marna Vander Hart, Nancy Logan, Carol Kohler, Sharon Beardsley, Betsy McQueen, Marilyn Lippert. *SECOND ROW:* Judy Van Dyke, Marilyn Soucek, Carol Coolman, Lynn McHugh, Cappy Booth, Ann Harris, Carolyn Carpenter, Jane Ogawa, Judy Eldred, Diane Watson,

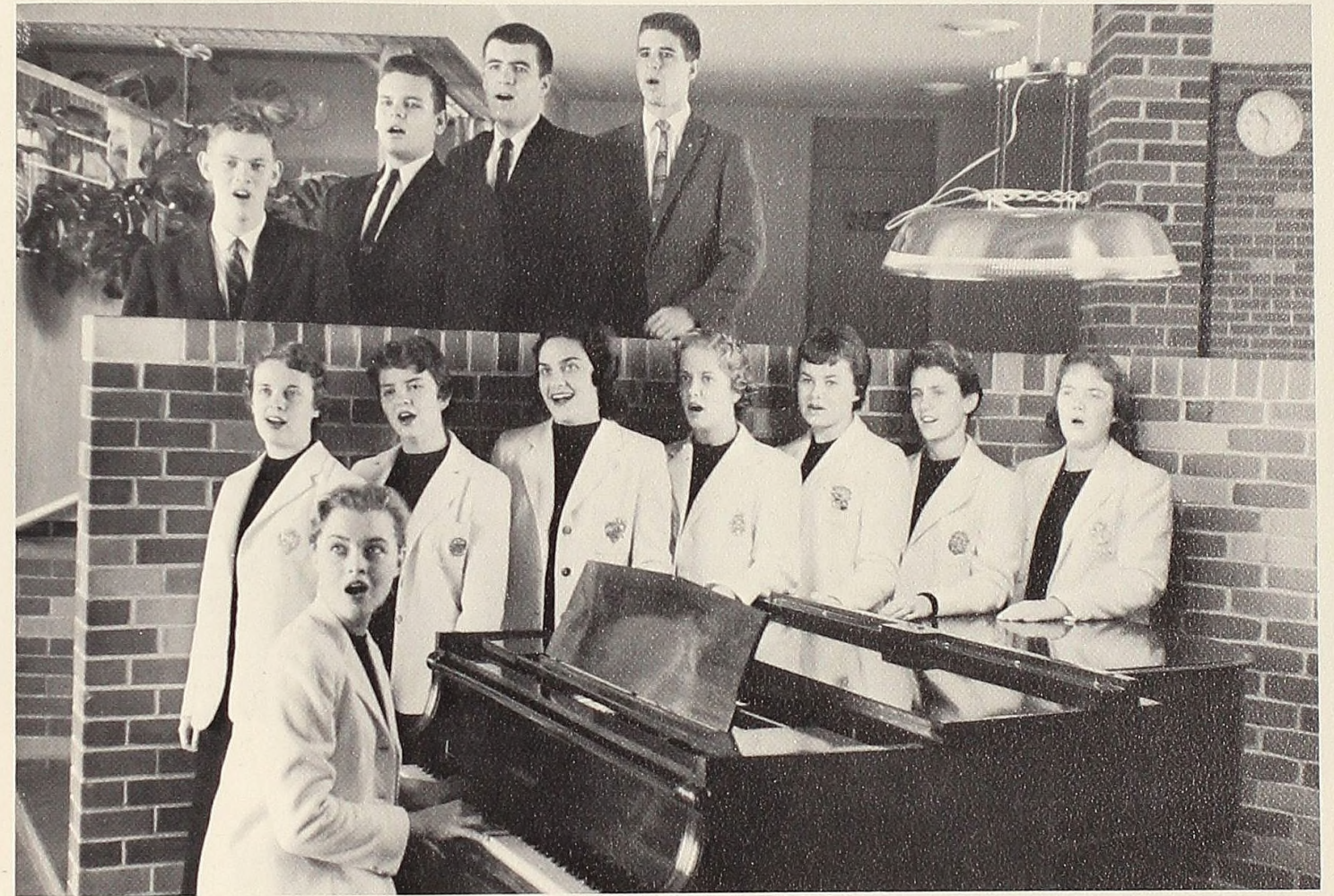
Sue Bristol, Jan Harrington, Marilyn Henry, Sheila Sparr, Margo Mack, Margaret McLeod. *THIRD ROW:* Bob Wollard, Jim Lynn, Doug Johnston, Chuck Molyneaux, John Gilles, Jack Forbes, Jerry Vander Hart, Paul Mosher, Bill Wilson, George Cobb, George Kevil, Tom Osborne. *FOURTH ROW:* Bill Bowen, Dale Greer, Bob Calladay, Hal Waller, Ron McMenamin, Bob Robb, Dave Hogberg, Lyn Salathiel, Al Stevens, David Ebert, Dr. Ernest Sullivan.

The Alma College A Cappella Choir was formed in October 1931; and since its beginning, the choir has gained recognition by critics throughout the midwest for its sensitivity of interpretation and expressive choral tone.

The Choir has extended its travels as far west as Chicago and as far east as Detroit. In the fall semester of 1958, the choir sang in churches and high schools in South

Lyons, Detroit, Centerline, Mt. Clemens and Grosse Pointe. In the spring of 1959, the choir enjoyed an extensive tour singing in many churches and high schools throughout the Upper Peninsula, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. The busy year came to its close with the annual picnic and final concert.

Alma Singers

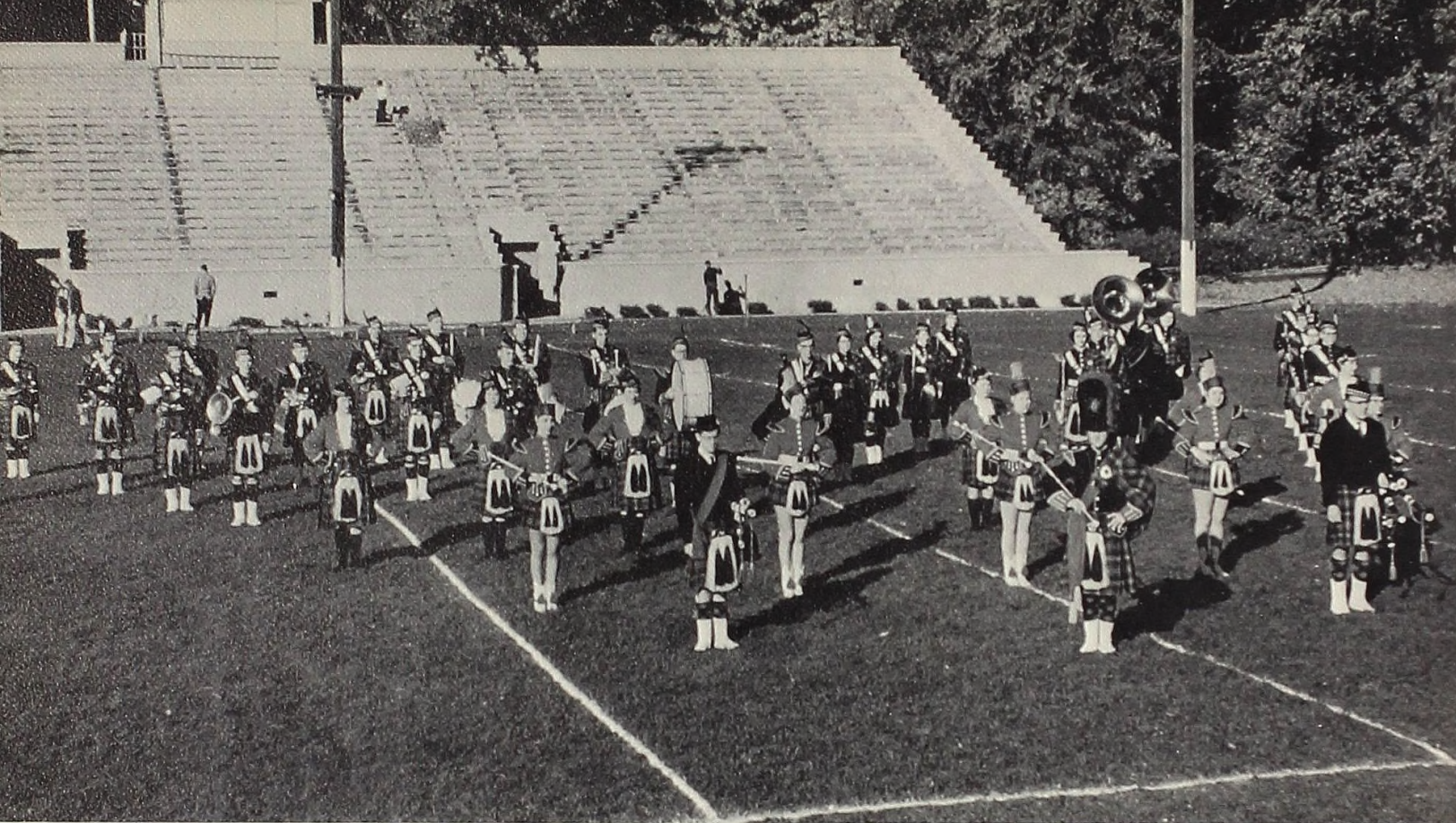


FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Marilyn Henry, Sue Bristol, Ann Harris, Margaret McLeod, Carolyn Keyes, Marilyn Soucek, Jan Harrington, Judy Forbes. *SECOND ROW:* David Ebert, Tom Osborne, Hal Waller, John Gilles.

The Alma Singers is a select group from the A Cappella Choir. They specialize in madrigals. Besides appearing with the choir on tours, the Alma Singers make many appearances on their own.



Dr. Ernest Sullivan



Kiltie Band

Donald Sinclair

The Alma College Kiltie and Concert band exist to promote interest in band music and better musicianship, provide for good fellowship within the Band, and generally promote Alma College.

The Kiltie Band was founded prior to 1938. In that year the band obtained its first uniforms — authentic Scotch military kilts in the Macpherson tartan used by early Presbyterian church leaders in Scotland.

The band, under the direction of Robert Rufener, makes a colorful contribution to the fall activities, marching in half-time shows at the football games and leading the homecoming parade. The winter season, devoted to concert music, culminates in early spring concert, Campus Day, and Commencement.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Mary Ellen Nickel, Carol Kohler, Mary McKim.
SECOND ROW: Virginia Hickey, Jennie Smith, Sandra Hall, Nancy Hopkins.

Kiltie Lassies



Left to Right: John Goodenow, Ronald MacKenzie.

Bag-Pipers

Left to Right: Nancy Fashbaugh, Barbara Bond, Lynda Pendley, Carlene Fernstrum.



Majorettes

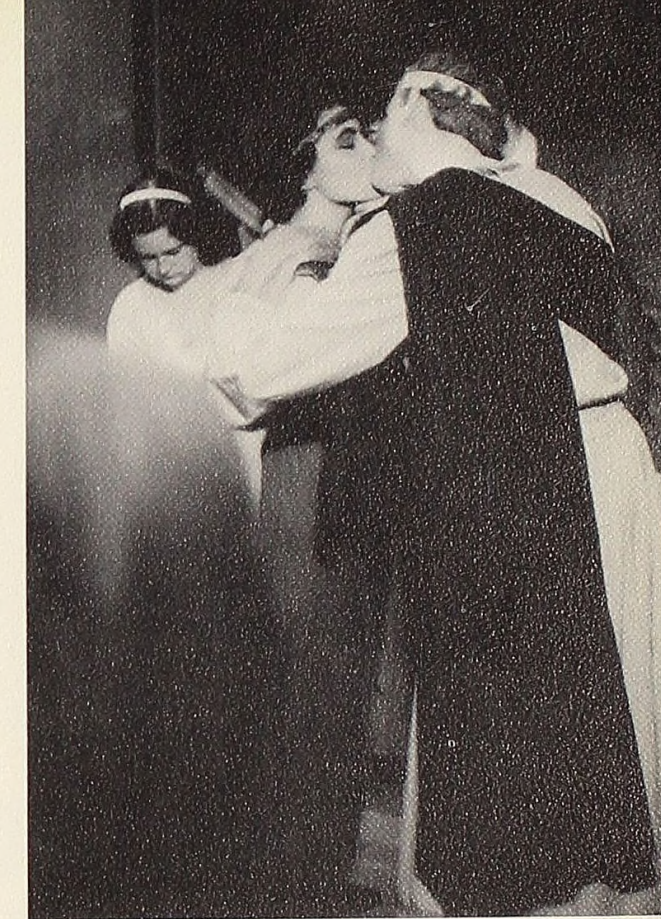
Highland Masquers



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Susan Ross, Margaret Wood, Marilyn Henry. SECOND ROW: Bob Love, Grace Sala, Carolyn Carpenter, Myrtle Cuellar, Pat Wehrly, Judy McGregor, George Kevil.

The purpose of the Highland Masquers is "to establish an opportunity for dramatic endeavor." Any student who shows an interest in dramatics, either acting on-stage or assisting backstage, is encouraged to join the Highland Masquers. All candidates interested in becoming members of this organization must present evidence of their interest to the executive committee then the candidate may

be admitted to membership at any regular meeting. The Highland Masquers present dramatic productions each year to interest and inform the student body with the realm of the theater. Much hard work and talent is behind every play and each production is an interesting, educational and entertaining experience.



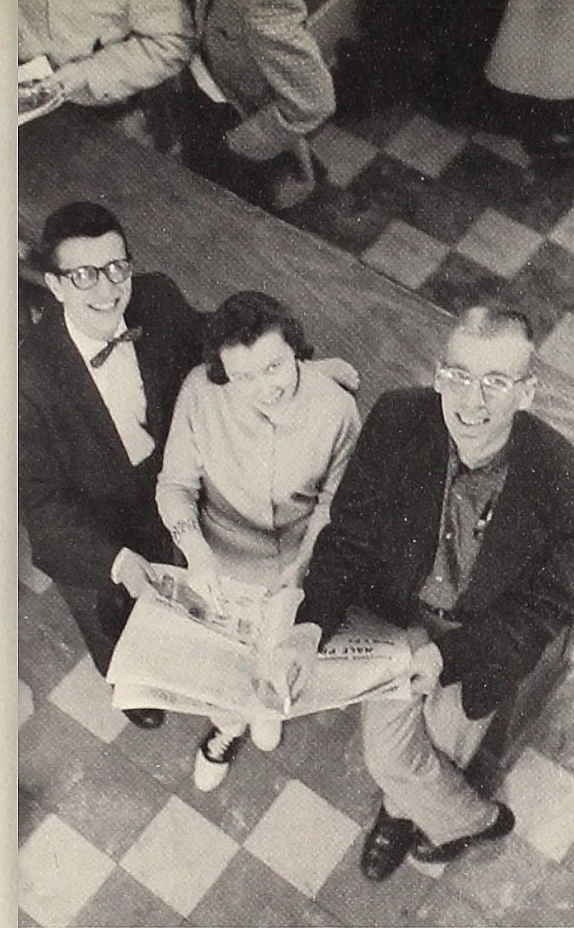
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The "Medea"

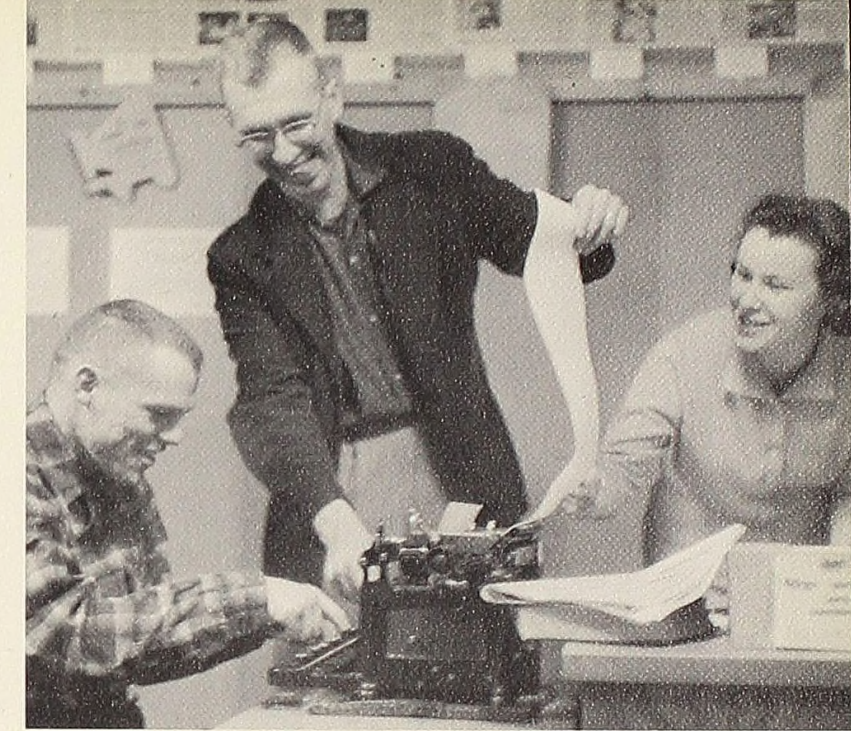




Louis Goecker, Janice Heacox, Bruce Johnstone, Bradley Randall, Elsie Mortimer, Carol Stewart, John Scholl, Malcolm McLellan, Donn Neal.



Left to Right: Al Botto, Mary Onapu, Robin Butler.



Robert Sievewright, Robin Butler, Mary Onapu.

Almanian Staff

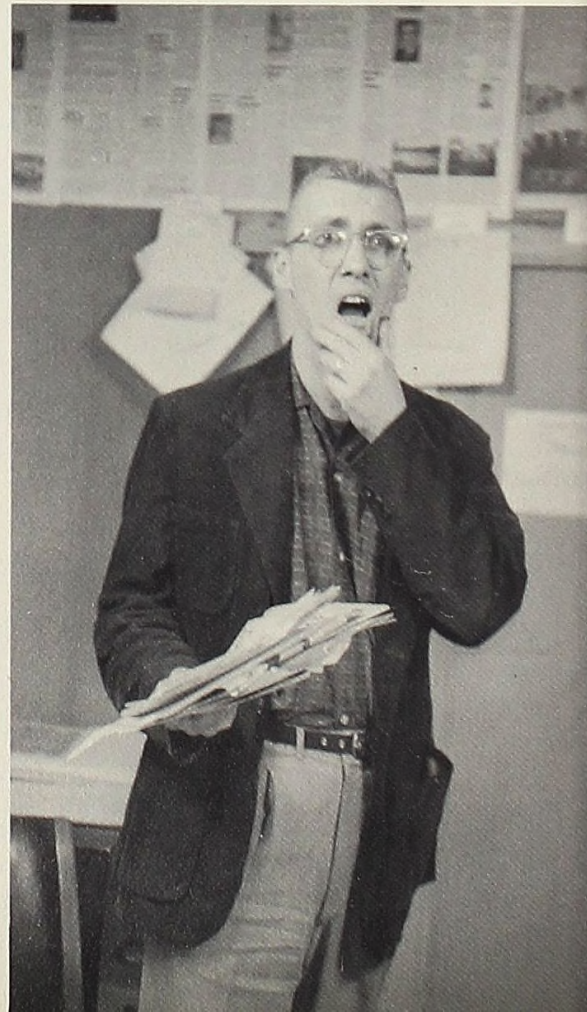
The Almanian was founded in 1900 as the "Weekly Almanian," an organ of student expression. Through the years it has experienced a sporadic existence, sometimes weekly published, sometimes bi-weekly, and sometimes not at all.

In the fall of 1957, the Almanian changed its format and embarked on an ambitious program to become a steady weekly publication, which goal it has achieved. Present requirements for becoming a member of the staff include a desire to write journalistically, persistence, and observation of newspaper ethics. As of the present a 1.0 scholastic average is also required.

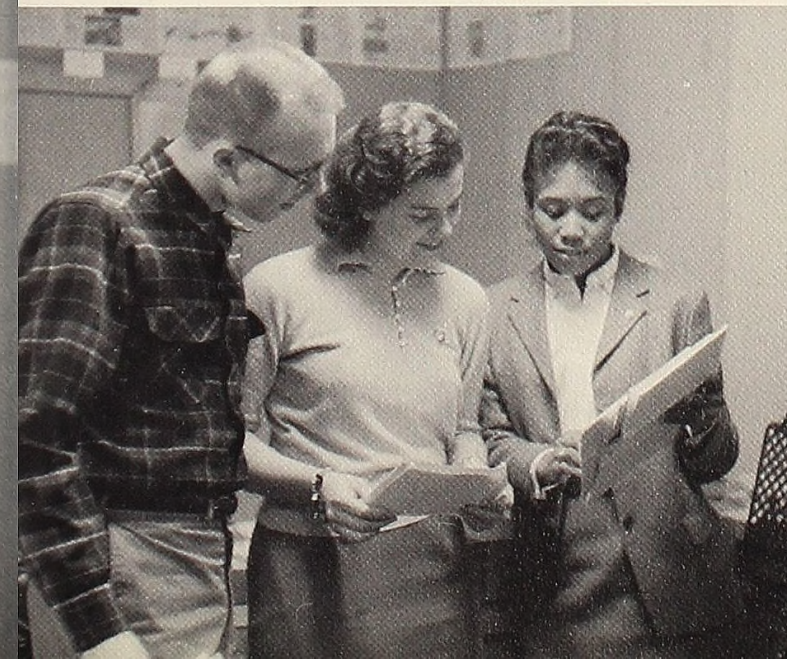
Left to Right: Kaye Ferguson, Al Botto, Robert Weinburger.



Robin Butler

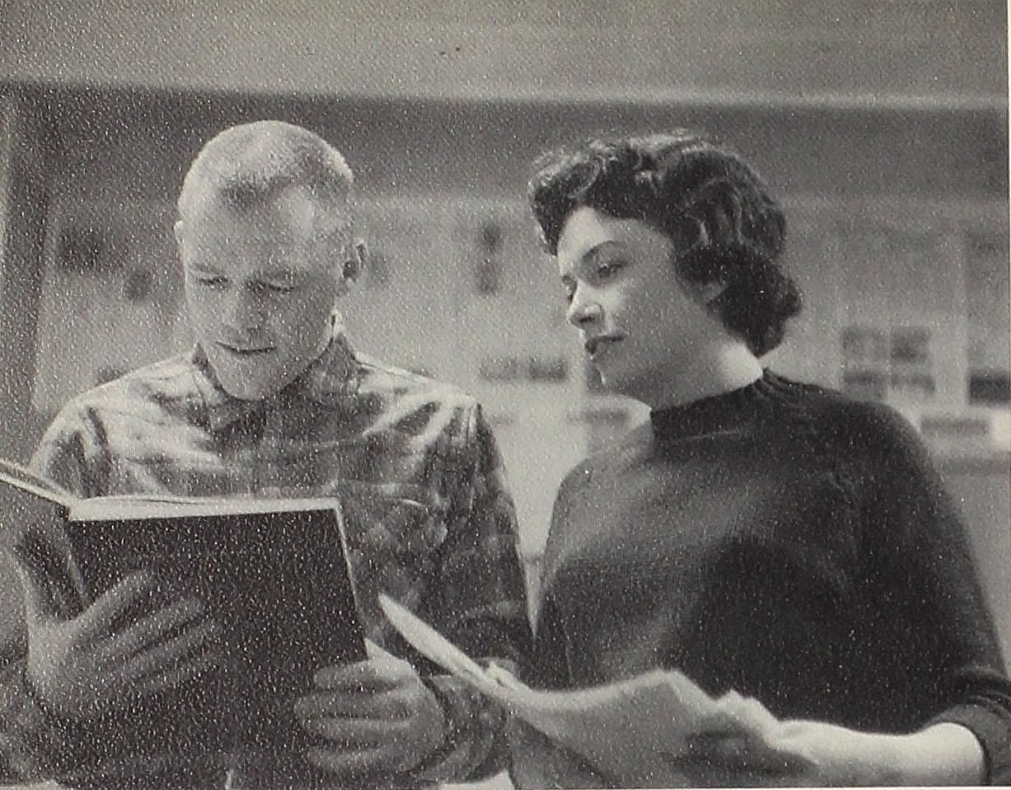


David Bryant, Sharon Stephens, Jenny Smith.



Mary Onapu.





Marlene Kohler, Bob Sievewright, Sports Editors.

Scotsman

With a sigh of relief the editors settle back in their chairs, for the 1959 SCOTSMAN has finally gone to press. At last they can start the long road to recovery, for during the year there have been signs of mental disease: blank stares from glazed eyes, unearthly, eerie laughs, and evidences of superiority complexes due to giving orders and cracking their long black whips for a year. Also during the last few weeks the editors have been subject to fainting spells at the mention of any book, and when any of them views a copy of the SCOTSMAN they have been known to run screaming from their dark cave. Margaret Williams, editor-in-chief, has begun her rehabilitation by smiling benevolently at everyone she meets, and her business manager, Bob Beltz, is known by his pleasant tones and the happiness that radiates from his face.

Margaret Williams, Editor.

Margaret Williams, Editor, Robert Beltz, Business Manager.



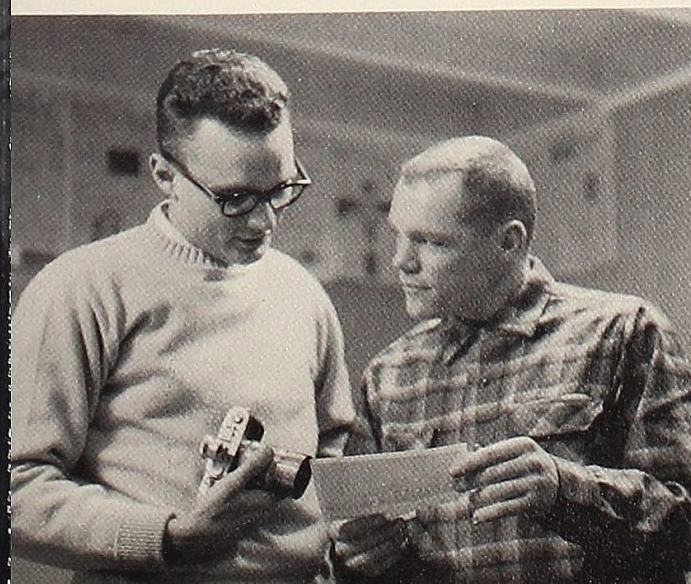
Larry Braak, Bob Sievewright.



Carolyn Van Cura, Ruth Kinkema.



Mary Onapu, Sue Ridder — Organization Editor.

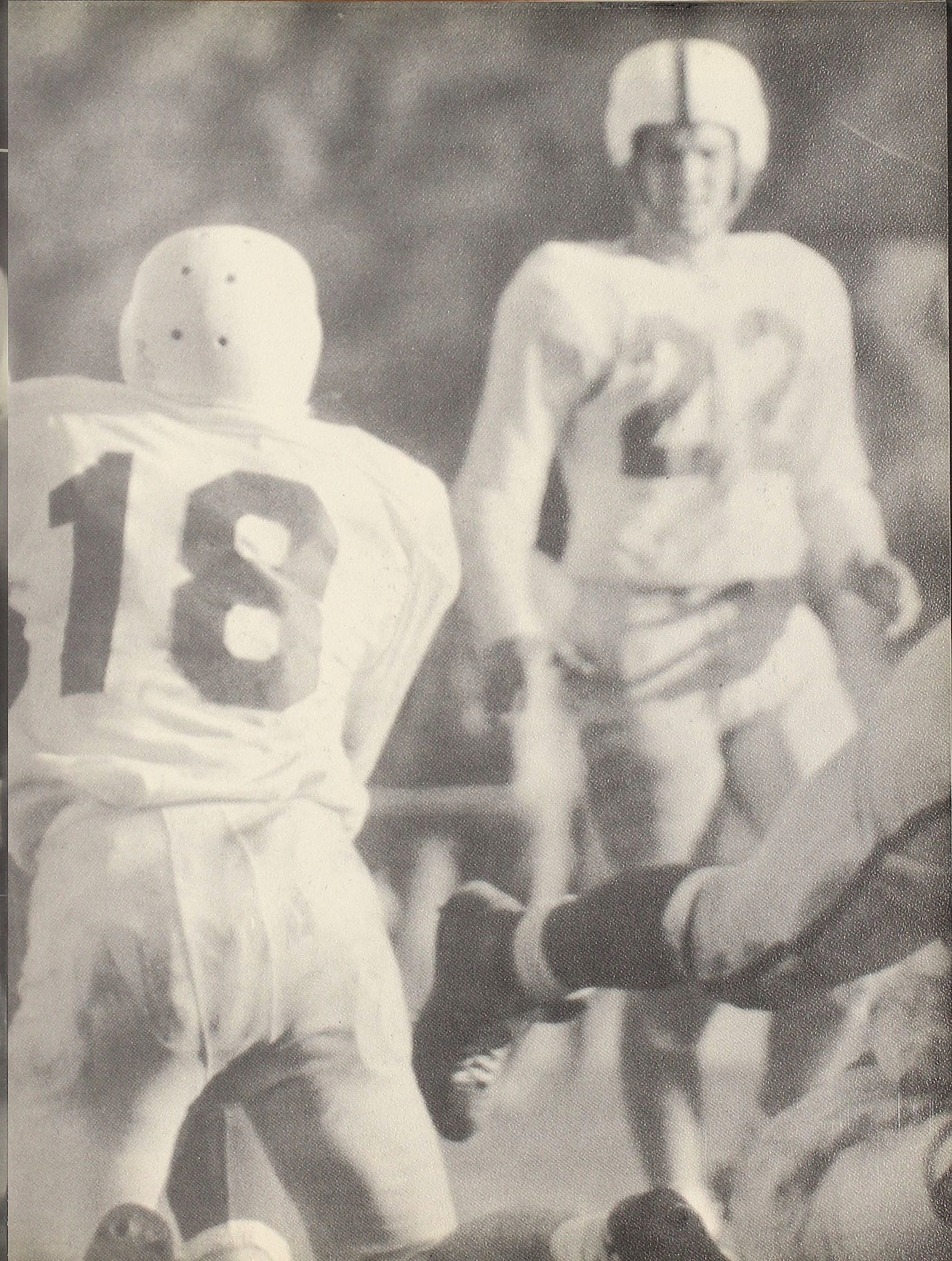
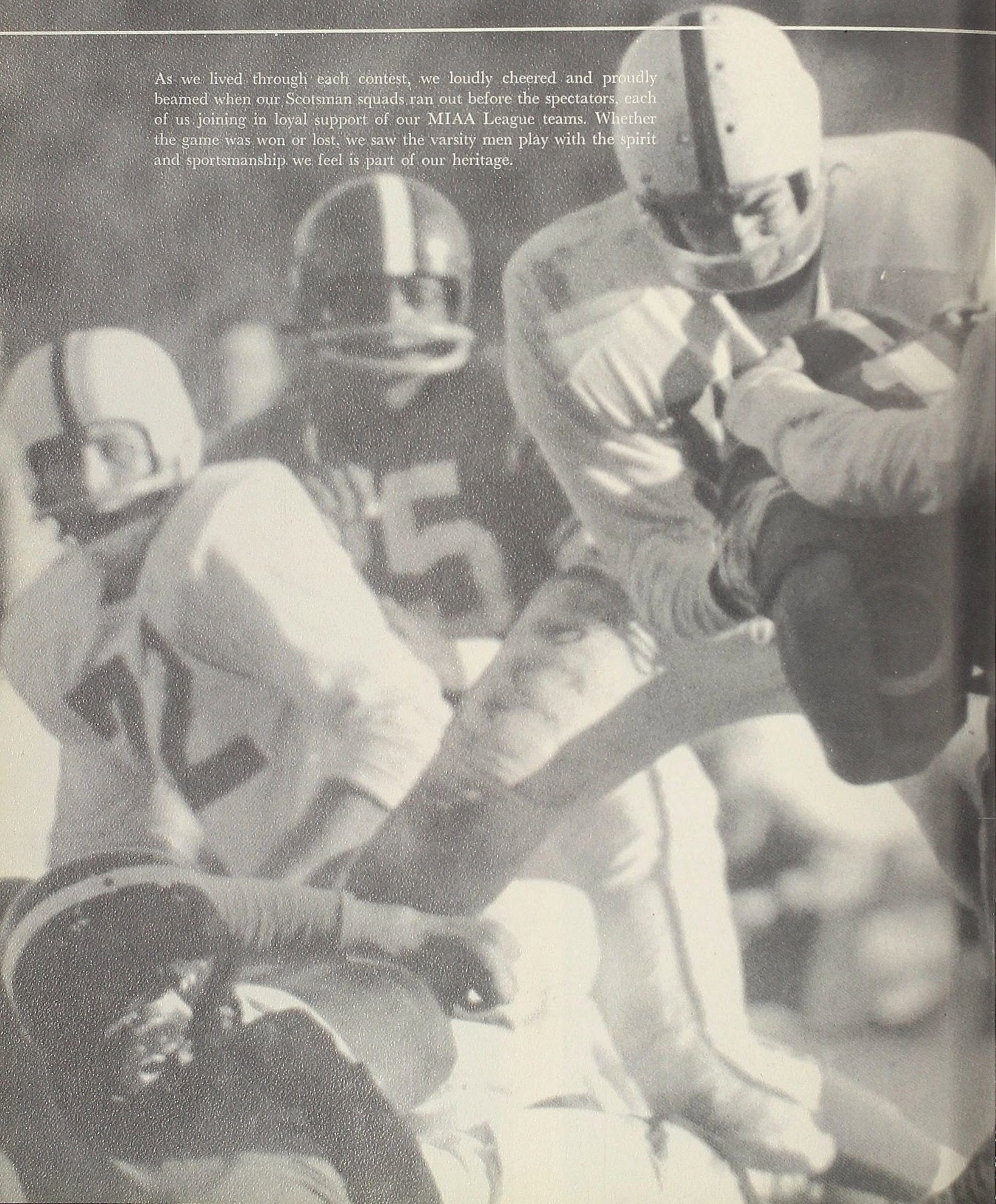


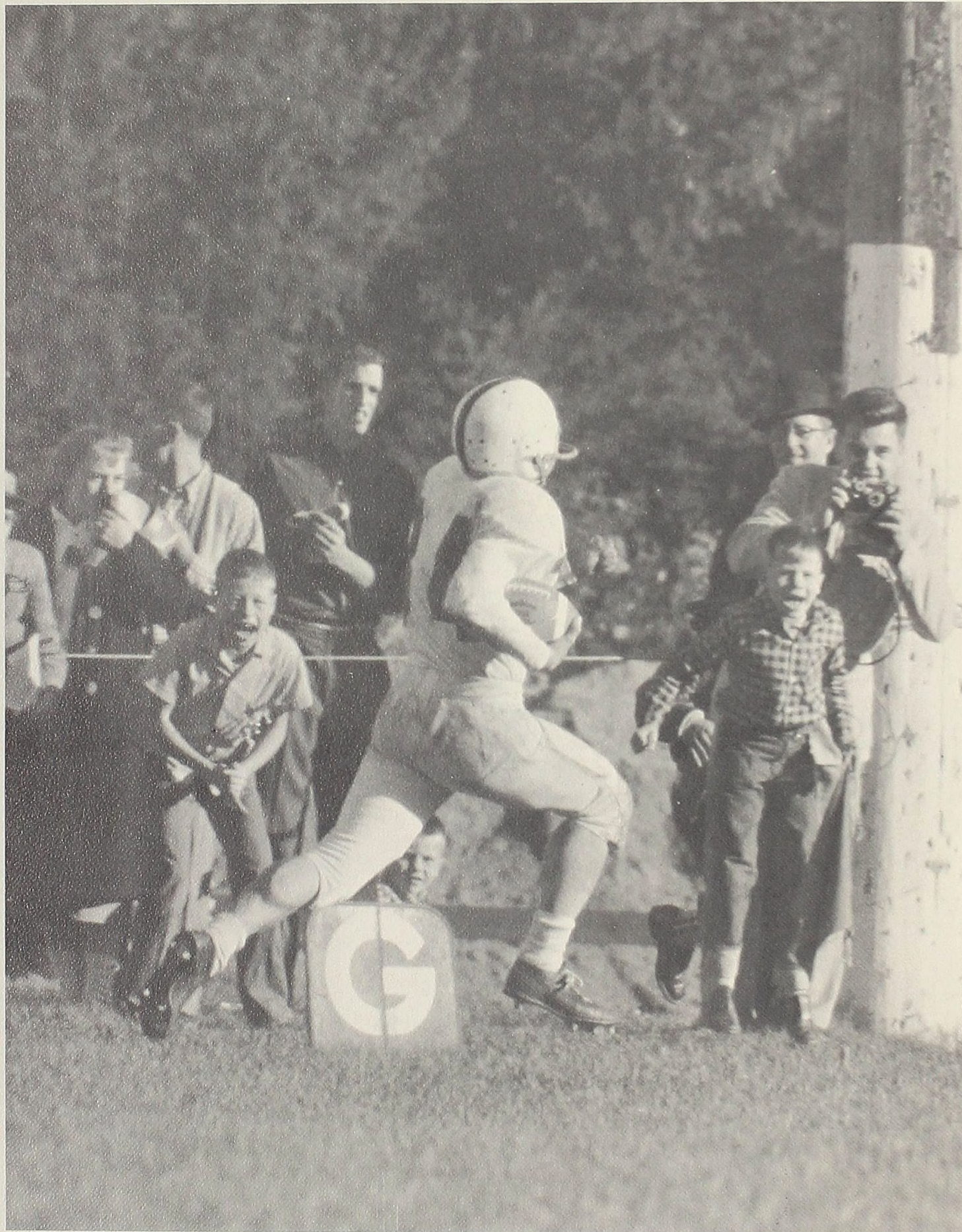
Sharon Duff, Beverly Radford, Nancy Russell.



We Remember Alma Athletics . . .

As we lived through each contest, we loudly cheered and proudly beamed when our Scotsman squads ran out before the spectators, each of us joining in loyal support of our MIAA League teams. Whether the game was won or lost, we saw the varsity men play with the spirit and sportsmanship we feel is part of our heritage.





Sophomore Halfback Len Fase completing a 93 yard runback of a kickoff for a touchdown.

Football 1958: Won 5, Lost 3



Co-captains Dick Ulrich and Bill Klenk.

Alma's football team was often spoken of last year as "the team that could have been." Head Coach Art Smith was faced with only a handful of veterans but a large crop of freshmen when practice opened last fall. Some of the men he had really counted on were lost for the year through ineligibility.

During the season, key players like sophomore quarterback Terry Ebright and sophomore halfback Len Fase missed important games because of injuries. Ebright's passing was one of the bright spots for the Scots and there was always the threat that Fase might "go all the way" at any time. Many observers hailed him as the best breakaway runner in the league.

Sophomore Lyn Salathiel, Alma's great punter and defensive halfback, who missed a couple of games because of injuries, lost the league punting title by just inches.

Everything considered, however, the Scots had a good season, losing their only games to the three league co-champions Albion, Hillsdale, and Hope. None of these

defeats were by wide margins and a few breaks the other way might have meant victory for them.

Alma was one of only six teams out of nineteen in the state to enjoy a winning season and ended up in fifth spot among the state leaders. They led their league in total passing yardage with 828 yards and were fourth in total offense with 1323 yards.

Senior handyman Bill Klenk was able to fill in for the injured fortunately and turned in a solid performance each game both offensively and defensively.

Tackle Fraser Dean, captain elect for the 1959 season, played fine ball for the Scots and was listed by many of the teams on their all-opposition squads.

Center and linebacker Bob Norris proved to everyone during the year that he was a tough man to move and Jim Northrup came through in fine style as an offensive end as he fooled the opposition on his pass patterns while leading the team in pass receptions. He also did the kicking-off for the Scots.



L. to R., *BOTTOM ROW*: Len Fase, Tom Taber, Lyn Salathiel, Dale Lake, Co-captains Bill Klenk and Dick Ulrich, Ernie Mousseau, Fraser Dean, Dave Peters. *SECOND ROW*: Bob Norris, Jim Northrup, Dalton "Butch" Cantrell, Ken Renaud, Gary Wagerson, Tom Hickman, Gene Schmitzer, Tom Thorpe, Charley Day. *THIRD ROW*: Dick Fowler, Terry Ebright, Art

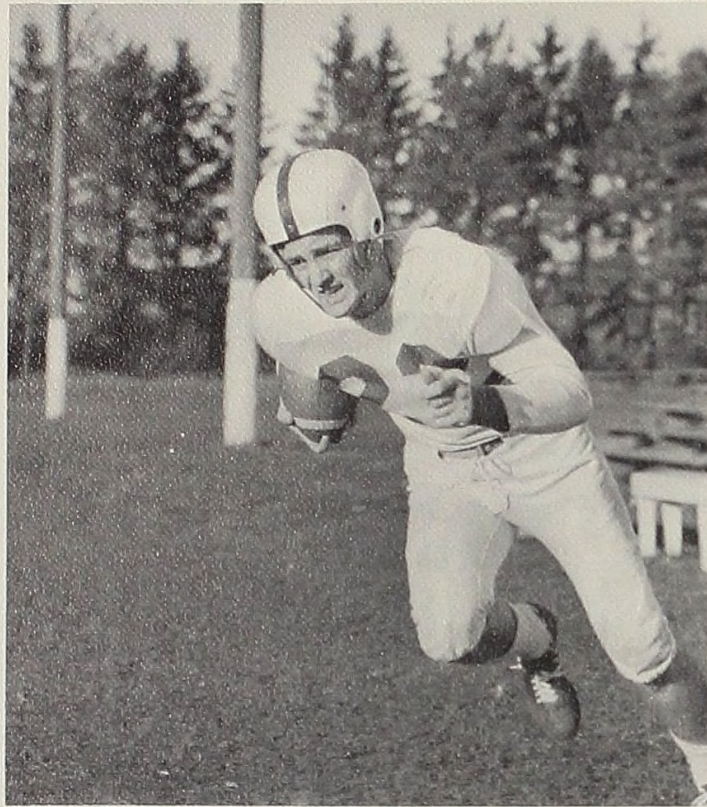


Krawczyk, Gary Zdun, Art Aitken, Bill Johnston, Lyn TerBush, John Osborne, Mike Mulligan. *FOURTH ROW*: Head Coach Art Smith, Don Carruthers, Dave Eldred, Jim Greenlees, Malcolm McLelland, John McIntyre, Dave Noel. *LAST ROW*: Assistant coaches Wayne Hintz and Bill Carr, Ron Murray, Jerry Wade, Bob Minton, Ed LaPorte.

Scot Football Squad of 1958



Head Coach Art Smith and Line Coach Bill Carr.



Bill Klenk

Honorable Mention Little All-American

N. A. I. A. All-state Second Team

Associated Press All-state Second Team

All-M. I. A. A. First Team

Team Most Valuable

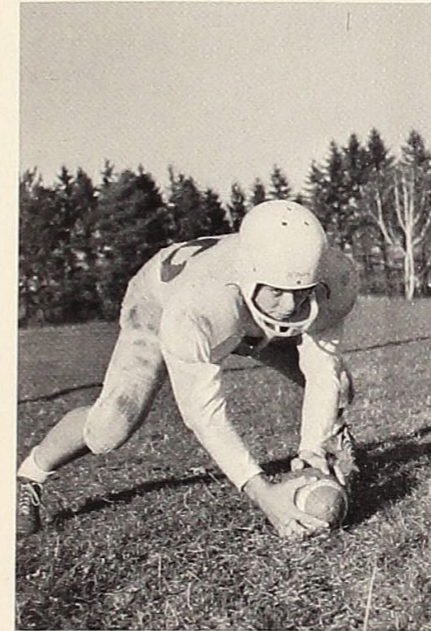
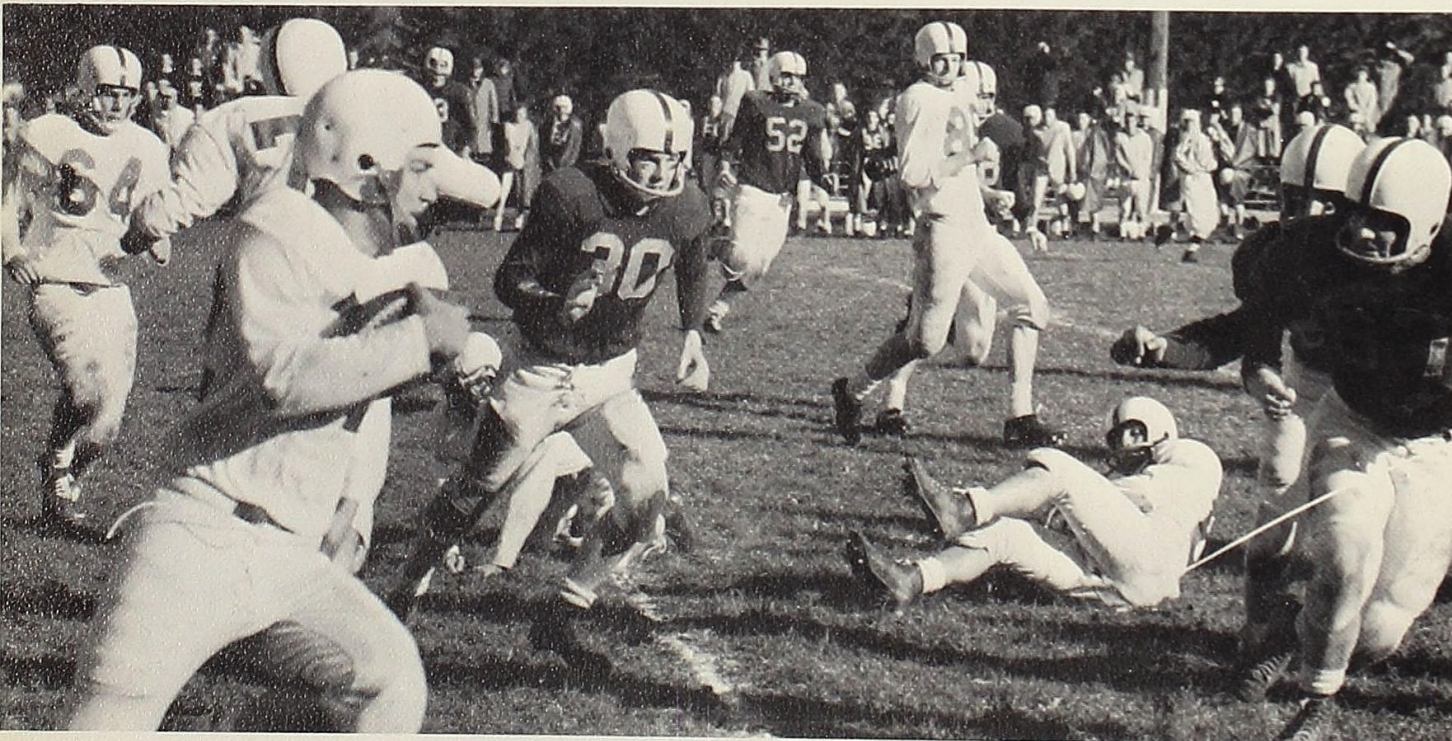
One man sure to be conspicuous by his absence when the Scots assemble for the 1959 season is Bill Klenk. Klenk was the mainstay of the Scots this past year and his versatility proved to be invaluable as the season progressed.

He played all four offensive backfield positions sometime or other during the year and was a stalwart at his defensive linebacker spot. He also won more football honors than any Alma player in recent history. He either led or placed second in all of the important statistical departments and was a fine team leader.

This year he made the switch to the backfield from an end position, where the year before he was selected on the all-MIAA second team.

Alma football fans will long remember the name of Bill Klenk when discussing their teams of the past.

Klenk picks up yardage against Albion College.



Center Bob Norris



The crowd gathers for another Saturday afternoon contest.

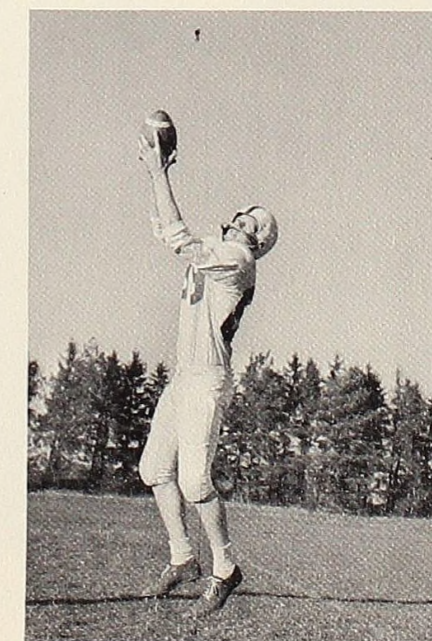
All-M. I. A. A. Honorable Mention

All-M. I. A. A. Second Team Awards

Tackle Fraser Dean



End Jim Northrup



Halfback Len Fase



Season Scores

ALMA 26	INDIANA CENTRAL 0
*ALMA 12	HOPE 32
*ALMA 17	KALAMAZOO 14
*ALMA 27	ADRIAN 12
*ALMA 13	HILLSDALE 21
*ALMA 27	OLIVET 0
*ALMA 14	ALBION 25
ALMA 33	OHIO NORTHERN 12
*LEAGUE GAMES			



Watching intently are *L. to R.* Tom Taber, John Osborne, Lyn TerBush, Tom Thorpe, Len Fase, "Butch" Cantrell, and Gary Zdun.



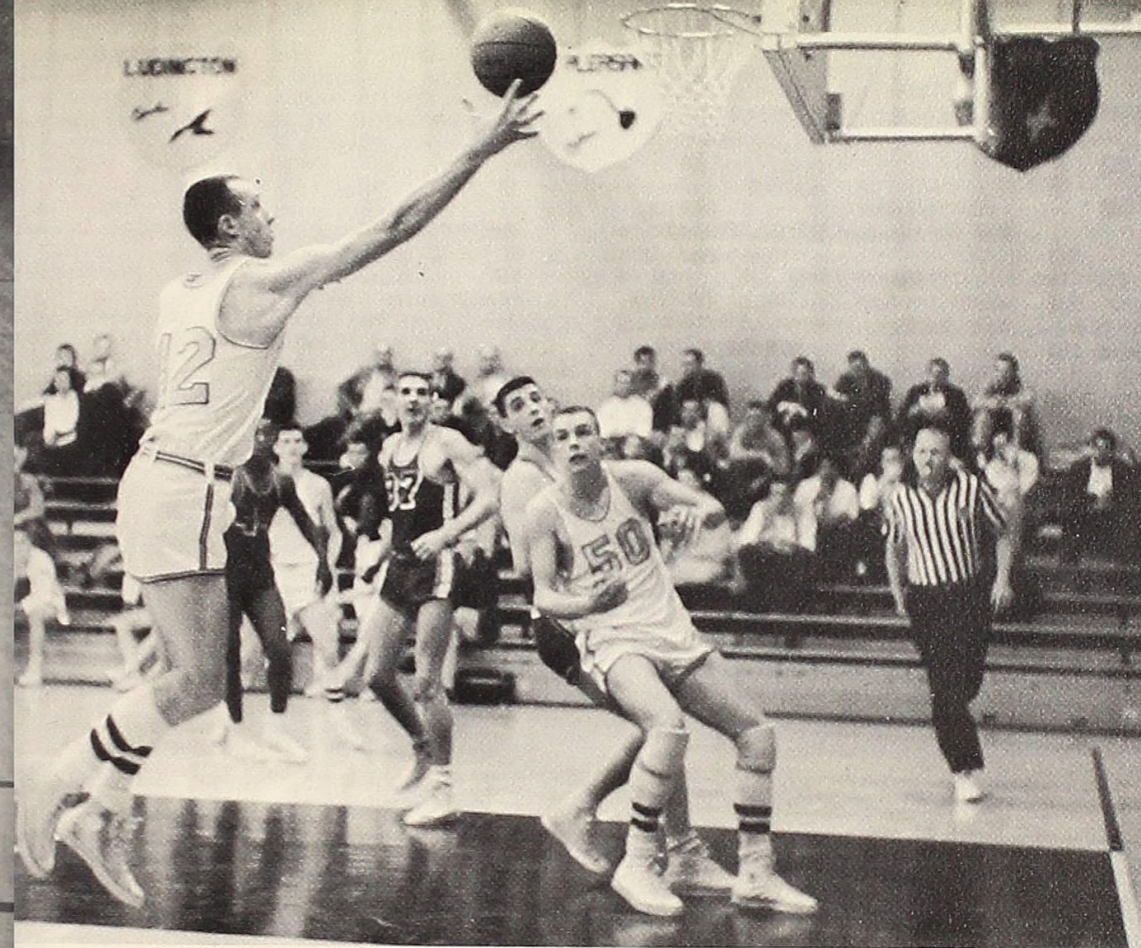
Halftime in the locker room and it appears that everything is not well.

M. I. A. A. Standings

	W.	L.	T.	PCT.	PF.	PA.	Off. Rank	Def. Rank
HILLSDALE 5	1	0	.833	154	48	3	2
HOPE 5	1	0	.833	197	50	1	3
ALBION 5	1	0	.833	175	40	2	1
ALMA 3	3	0	.500	110	104	4	4
ADRIAN 2	4	0	.333	48	159	5	6
OLIVET 1	5	0	.167	26	204	7	7
KALAMAZOO 0	6	0	.000	34	125	6	5



L to R: George DeVries, Bill Klenk, Ferris Saxton, Capt. Dalton "Butch" Cantrell, Larry Essenmacher, Rod DeYoung, Duane Hussey, Gordie Rehse, Dave Peters, Bill York.



"Butch" Cantrell

Dalton "Butch" Cantrell did a wonderful job as both captain and player for the Scots this year. He led the team in rebounds with 289 and although he was not a particularly high scorer he was a fine playmaker and came through with some fine games in the scoring department when others had bad nights. "Butch" was voted by his mates as the team's inspiration leader, an honor well deserving a great competitive athlete.

Basketball

Under the capable tutelage of Coach Wayne Hintz, the Alma Scots enjoyed their winningest season since 1940-41. Winning seventeen of twenty-seven ball games, the Scots also set some new individual and team records.

Against league rival Olivet College, Alma set a new team scoring record of 111 points. The Scots scored almost at will in this game as everyone saw action and five different players scored in double figures topped by Jim Northrup's twenty-nine points.

Ferris Saxton set a new season individual scoring record of 448 points averaging 16.6 points per game.

Two other Scot cagers also averaged better than ten points per game during the season. Sophomore Jim Northrup pumped thru 332 points for a 12.8 average and freshman Duane Hussey contributed 318 points to the winning season which is an 11.8 average.

Hussey was also the team's field goal percentage leader hitting on 46% of his shots. Northrup had the sharpest eye from the free throw line connecting on 75% of his attempts.

In the all important rebounding department, Captain Butch Cantrell led his mates with 289 rebounds for a 9.6 average.

High individual scoring effort for the season was by

Alma's diminutive guard Bill York. He dumped in 32 points against Soo Tech.

The Scots ended up in third place in the M.I.A.A. posting a 9-5 record. This was their best showing in some time.

Alma scored 2,036 points during the year for an average of 75.4 points per game to their opponents 68.1 average. They also led their opponents in rebounding as they averaged 41.2 per game to the oppositions average of 35.3 per game.

The team lost a heart breaker to Northern Michigan College in the district N.A.I.A. playoff game on the home court. As a result Northern went to Kansas City representing the state in the national tournament.

Although the Scots outscored the Wildcats from the floor they were badly beaten at the free throw line as Northern hit a highly respectable 80% of their attempts.

Despite quite a height disadvantage, Alma gave the most spirited home crowd of the year a lot to shout about.

Bill Klenk and Bill York are the only seniors on this year's squad so next year with a little luck, who knows, they may go all the way.

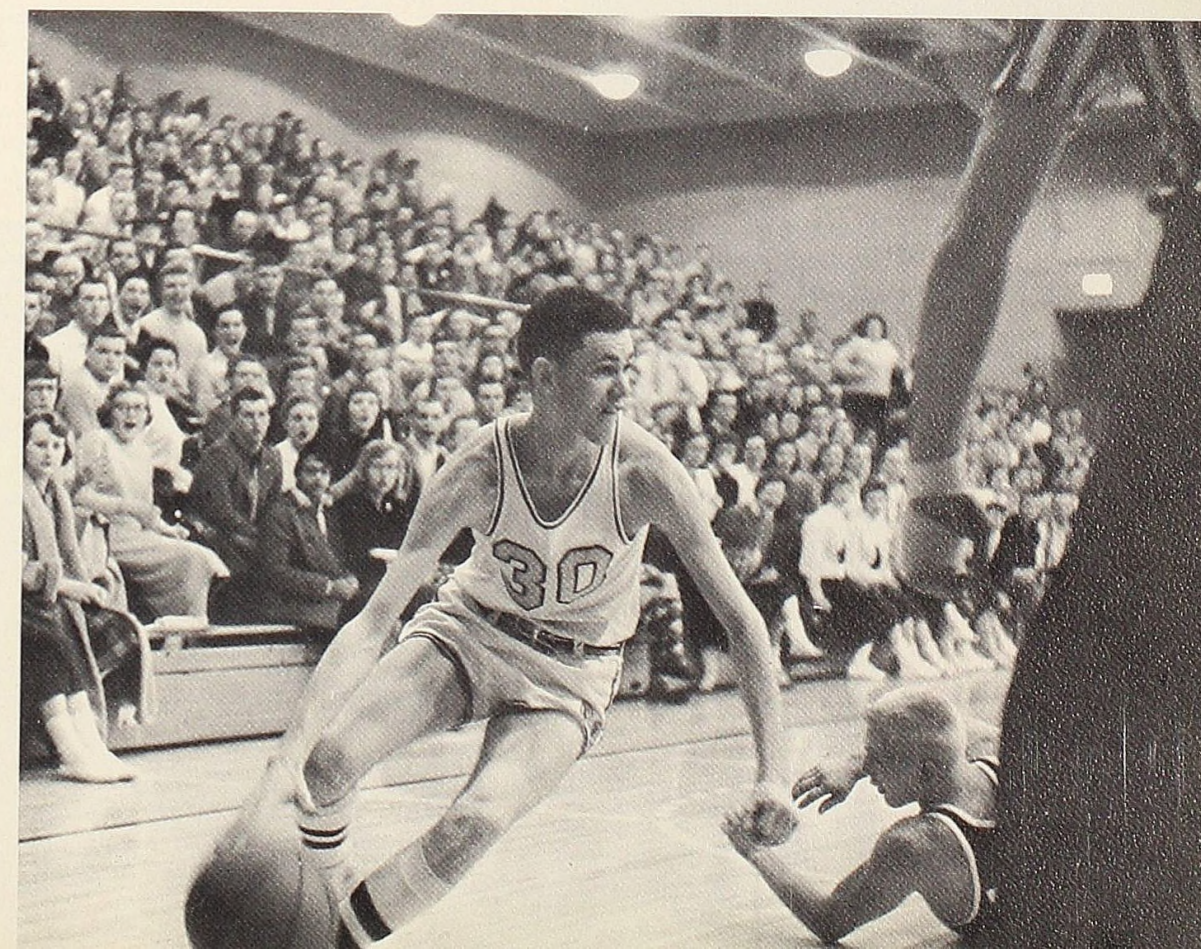
Captain, Inspiration Award

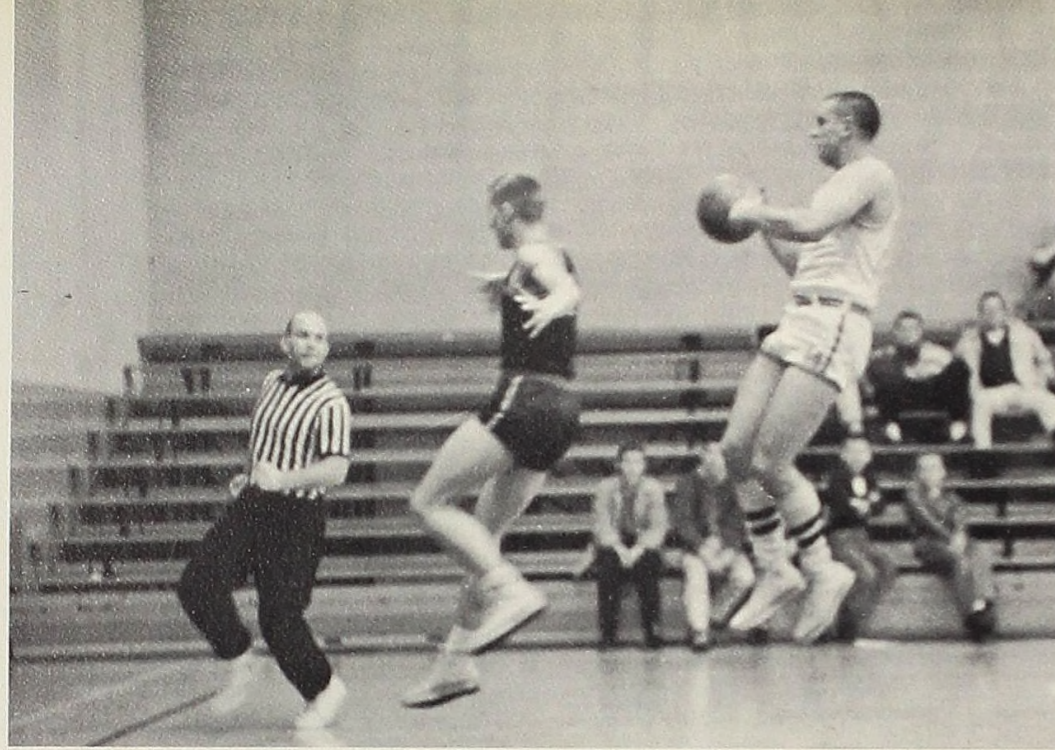
Most Valuable, All-M. I A. A.

One of the greatest basketball players to come on the Alma scene in many a moon is Ferris Saxton. He was the unanimous choice of his teammates for the most valuable player award and was also named by the league coaches to the All-M.I.A.A. team by unanimous vote.

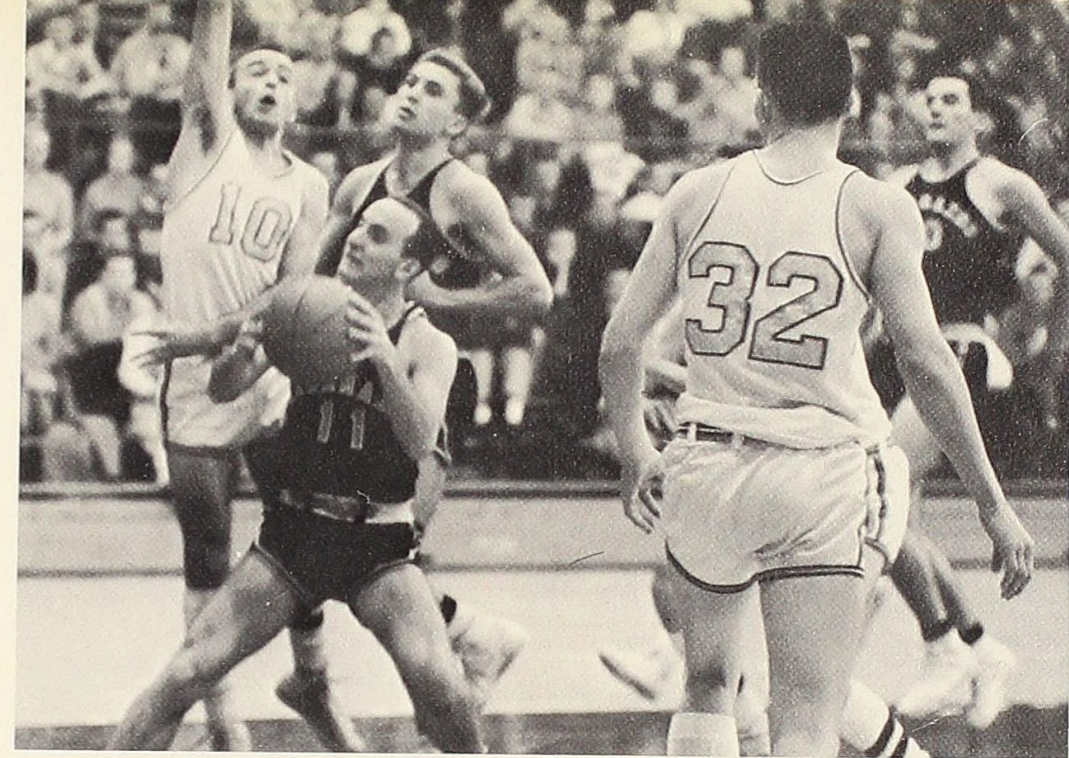
"Sax" smashed the school's scoring record as he pumped in 448 points for the Scots. He was a great defensive player too and harrassed the opposition by stealing the ball on many occasions.

Ferris Saxton

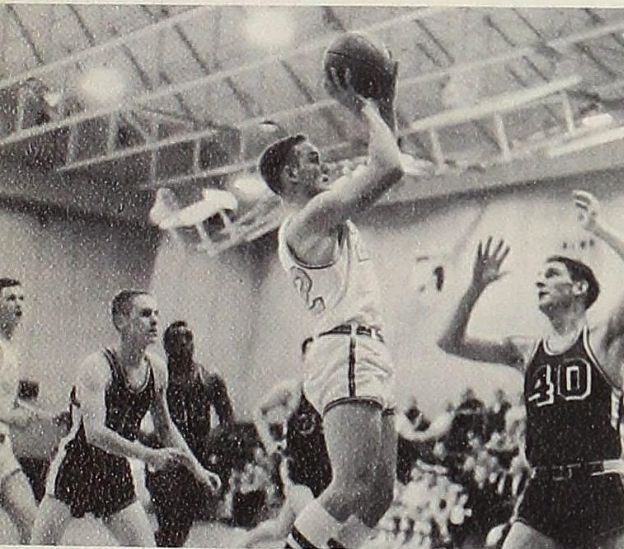




George DeVries goes up for two.



Bill York attempts to block opponents shot as Jim Northrup moves to help.



Alma	Opp.	Olivet*	111	72	
Hope*	73	94	Ferris	73	51
Kalamazoo*	66	61	Soo. Tech.	90	83
Central Michigan	78	84	Ferris	63	37
Adrian*	55	65	Hope*	76	83
Albion*	74	58	Kalamazoo*	55	58
Calvin*	75	73	Adrian*	67	60
Central Michigan	75	61	Hillsdale*	76	69
Northern Michigan	61	86	Soo. Tech	83	78
Alpena C.C.	96	66	Olivet*	94	57
Northwestern Michigan	61	65	Albion*	85	54
Lawrence Tech.	75	80	Calvin*	79	89
Aquinas	72	54	Northern Michigan	62	74
Central Michigan	83	70			
Hillsdale*	78	57	Totals	2036	1839
			*MIAA Games		

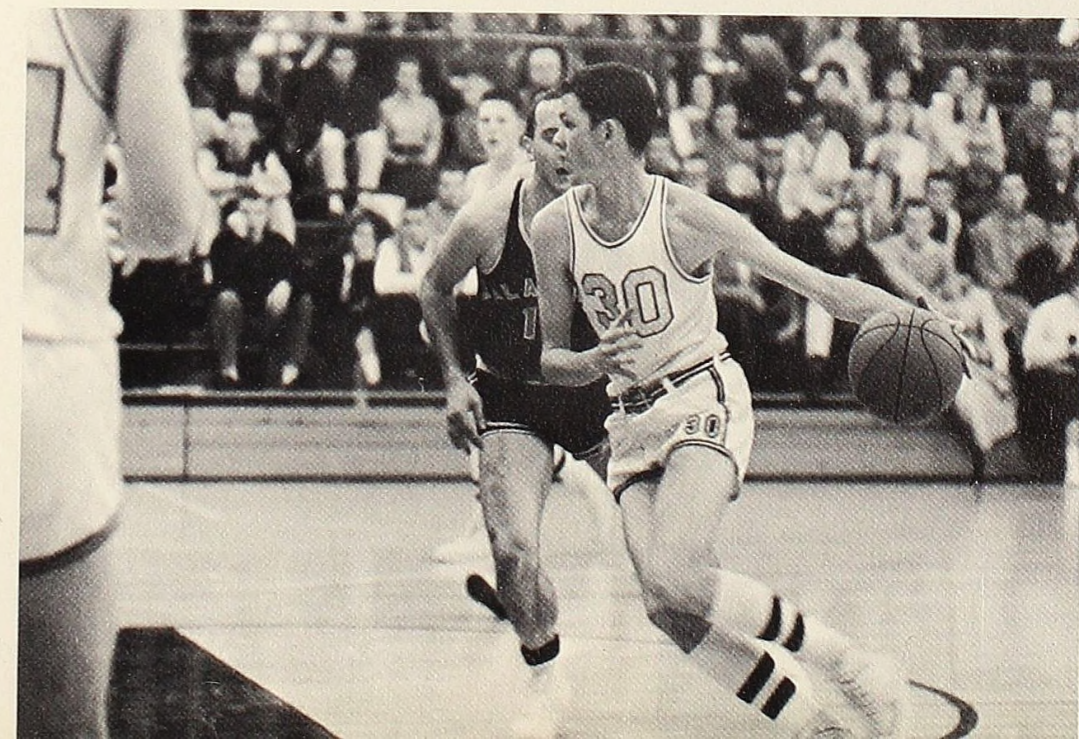
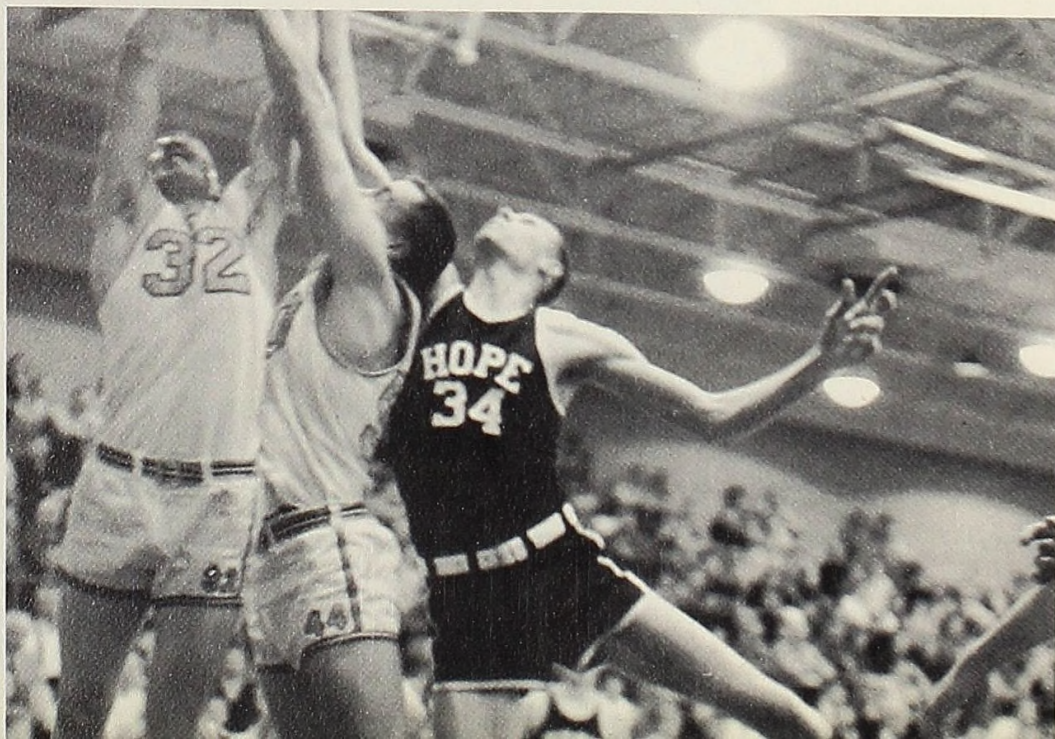
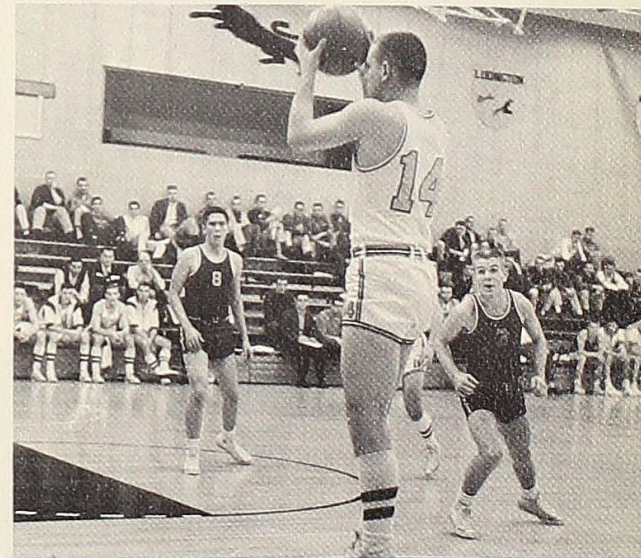
Bill Klenk takes a jump shot.

Duane Hussey and Jim Northrup outrebound a Hope player.

MIAA Standings	W	L	PF	PA
Hope	13	1	1067	835
Calvin	12	2	1062	890
Alma	9	5	1064	950
Kalamazoo	8	6	880	840
Adrian	5	9	897	958
Albion	5	9	943	996
Hillsdale	4	10	931	1012
Olivet	0	14	746	1109

Ferris Saxton drives past a Kalamazoo guard for a shot.

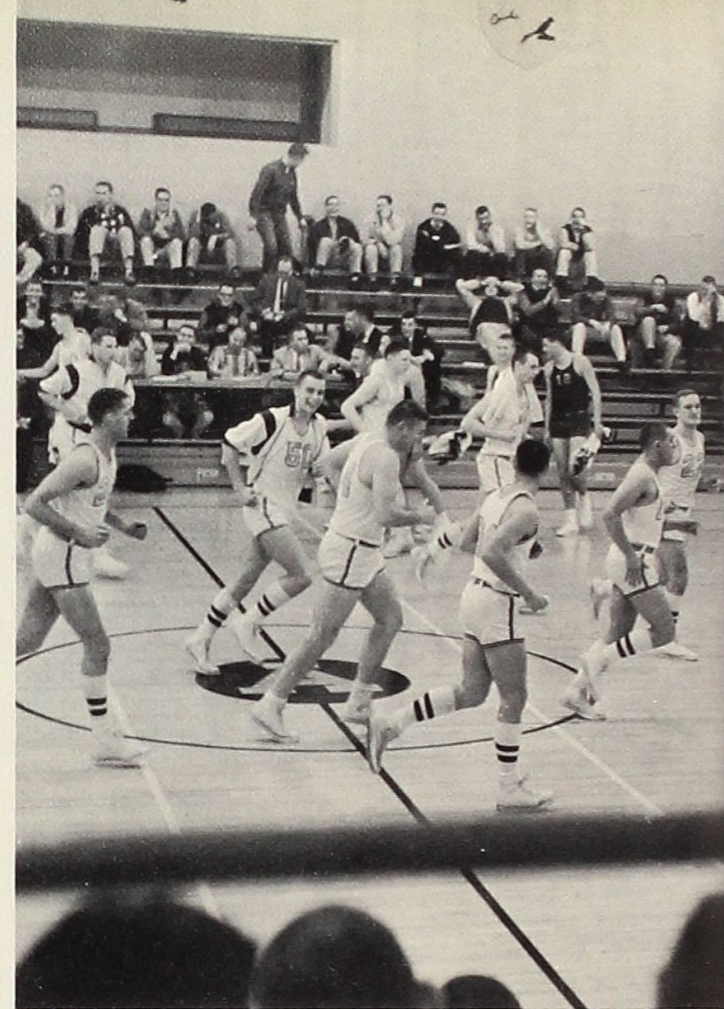
Geo. DeVries eyes the bucket and takes a jump shot.





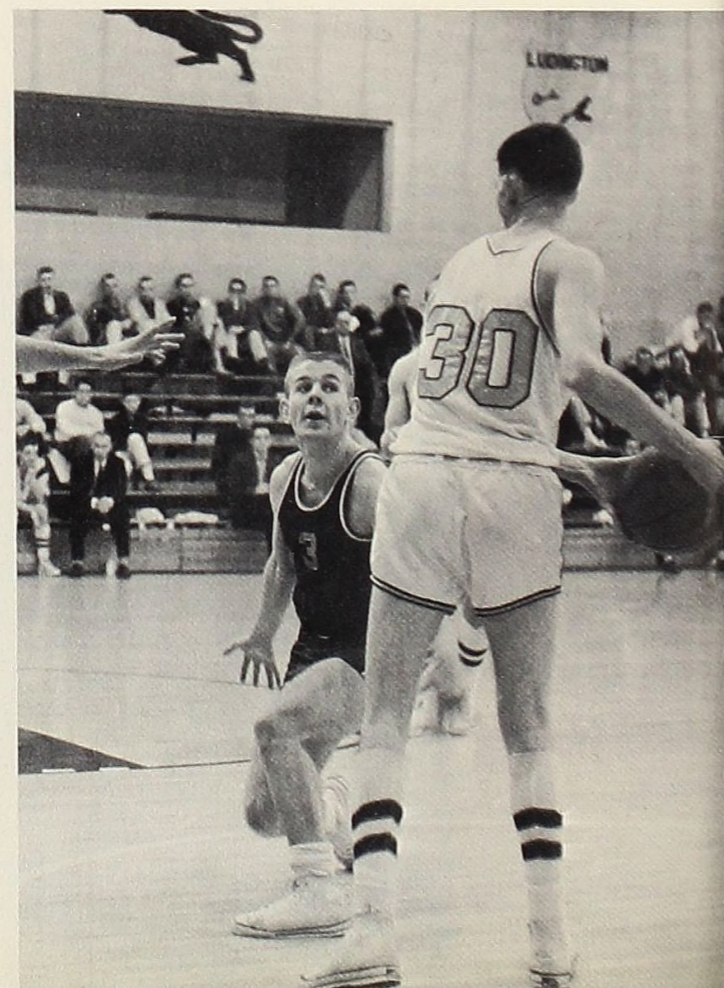
Alma and Hope receiving their last minute instructions before game.

"Butch" Cantrell hustles the ball in action against Central Michigan.



Our team's ahead as they head for a haltime rest.

Ferris Saxton looks for someone to pass the ball to.



Track

The Scots have a much stronger team this year as most of last year's trackmen are back again. They should be a strong contender in the league.

This team shows a great deal of versatility with nearly every man being able to enter in more than one event.

Larry Essenmacher was the 1957 MIAA shot put champion and is figured to capture the title again this season.

Other figures as leading contenders for titles are Dave Peters, last year's highest point getter, in the hurdles or high jump and Co-captain Bob Ludtke who came within a hair of winning the hurdles title last year.

Co-captain Ken Hutchins leads the dashmen. He has been consistently under 10.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash. Bob Rhodes is also expected to have a good year as a dashman.

The Scots are hurting for good distance men. The only proven man in this department is Ken Harper who runs the 440 and half mile.

Participating in their last track season are Co-captains Ludtke and Hutchins, Rhodes, Essenmacher, Harper, and Butch Cantrell.



With Coach Hintz are Co-captains Bob Ludtke and Ken Hutchins.

KNEELING L to R: Jim Northrup, Duane Hussey, Jim Greenlees, Don MacDougall, Dave Peters. *STANDING:* Dave Eldred, Bob Rhodes, Ken Hutchins, Bob Ludtke, Tom Thorpe, Rip Economou.



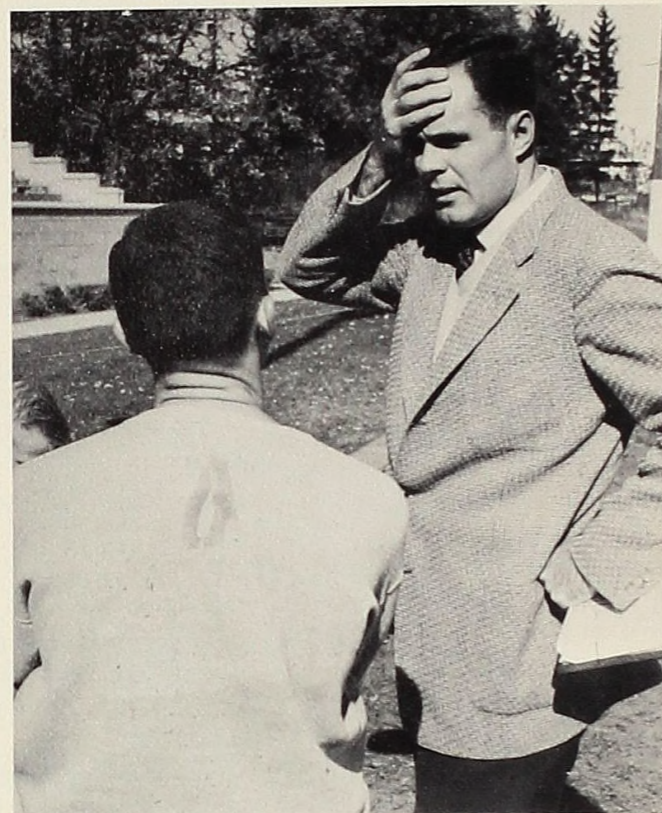
Cross-Country

The Cross-Country men work harder than most athletes at Alma but receive the least amount of recognition. These men must have a lot of stamina to cover the four mile run and each team's course differs in degree of difficulty, thus, the times vary.

Captain Dick Vinceguerra was the only returning letterman, but the Scots did pretty well despite their inexperience. They compiled a 2-4 regular season record and went to the field day held at Hillsdale with a chance to finish fourth in the league. They had a bad day however, and consequently dropped to a tie for sixth place with Olivet.

The big meet, involving all of the teams in the MIAA, carries double weight as far as the final standings are concerned.

The only loss from this year's team is Dick Vinceguerra, so with a little help from the newcomers, the Scots hope to have a better season next year.



Coach Ping asking Vinceguerra for an aspirin perhaps?



CHEERLEADERS: Sue Edgar, Linda Ross, Nancy Logan, Shelia Sparr, Sharon Whitney, Joyce Grover.

L. to R.: Bill Colvin, Gordon Bredvik, Ray Guyette, Rennie Aitkenhead, Capt. Dick Vinceguerra, and Dennis Ellis.



Vim and vigor are shown in the leadership of the cheerleaders.



Cheerleaders

This year, the Scot cheerleaders under the guidance of Miss Dillinger and Coach Smith, lead the spectators through lively and energetic cheers. The girls work together with stamina and fervor to kindle the spirit of the crowd. Our cheerleaders travel to games to cheer our team when they are playing away, they lead and teach the crowd new cheers, and they organize and lead the participation in the rousing pep rallies during the year. We tip our hats in appreciation to our cheerleaders.

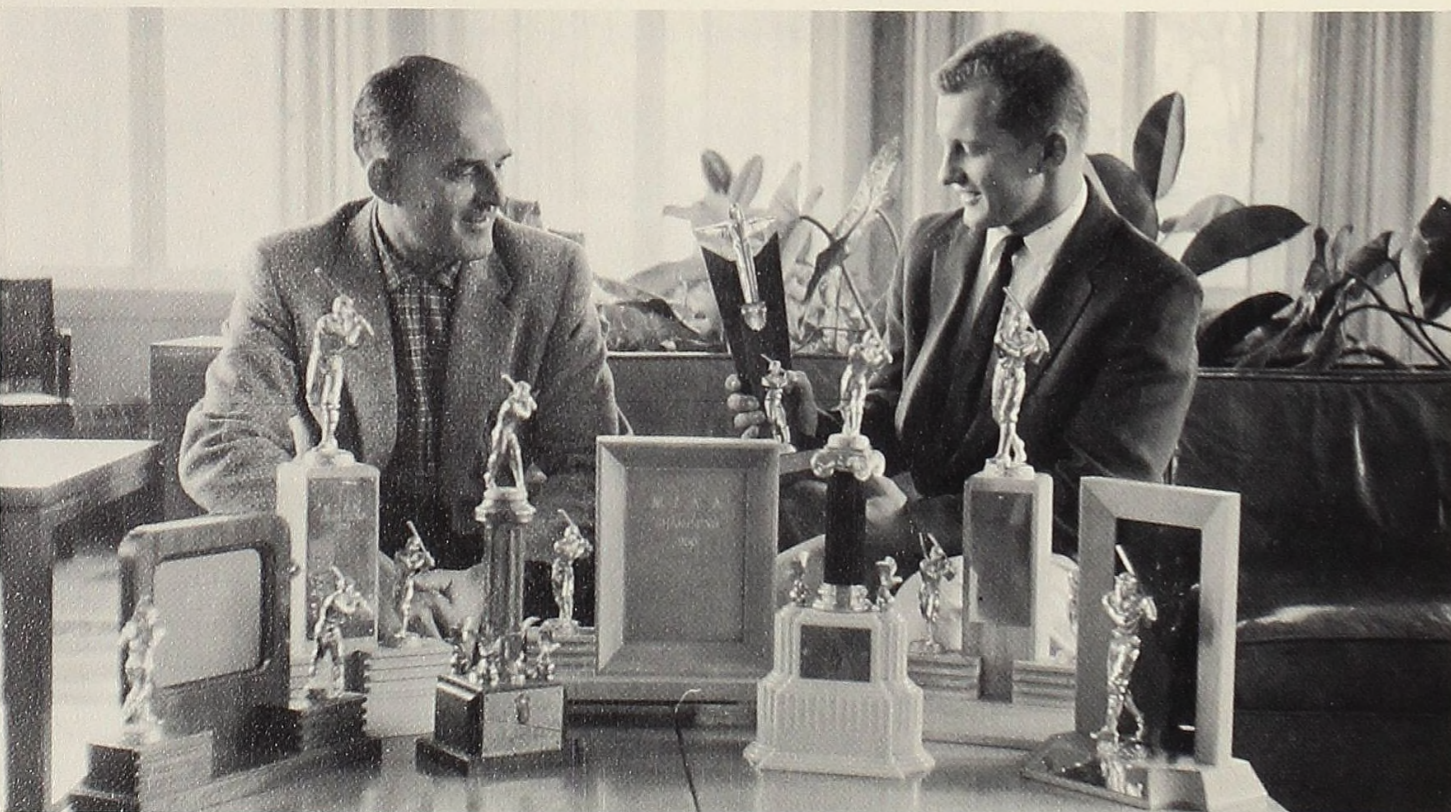
Baseball

The baseball team has been the most successful of any of Alma's athletic teams in the last decade. The "New York Yankees" of the MIAA have taken the championship eight years in a row! This season should bring number nine as all but two of last year's lettermen have returned and the team has been further strengthened by the return of a couple of stars who were ineligible last year. Some promising freshmen have also arrived on campus to help in the championship drive.

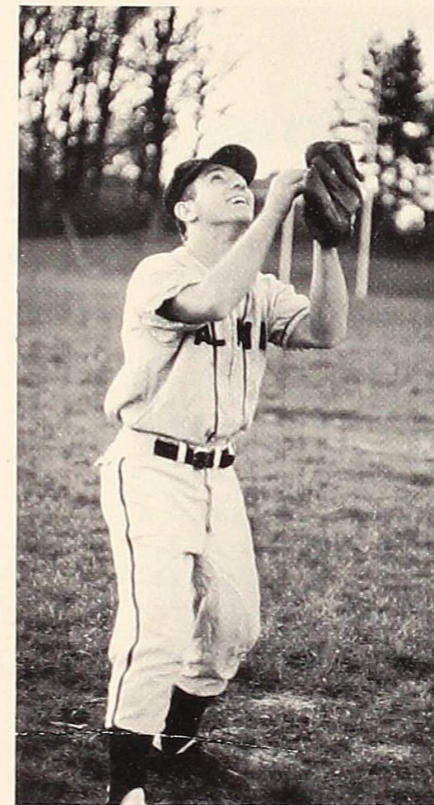
Coach Bill Carr, in his first season, saw his team battle right down to the wire last year before beating Kalamazoo on the last day of the season to take their eighth title. They compiled an 11-3 record in MIAA competition.

The Scots had a fine double play combination in captain and second baseman Dan Jakubiszen and shortstop Ray Graham. Graham also led the team in batting with a fancy .457 average. Not far behind Ray was Ron Murray who compiled a fine .433 average for the season. These two were the only men to hit over .400 and they're expected to have another great season.

Coach Bill Carr and Captain Dan Jakubiszen admire the 1958 MIAA championship trophy. Trophies from the previous seven years are arranged on the tables in front of them.



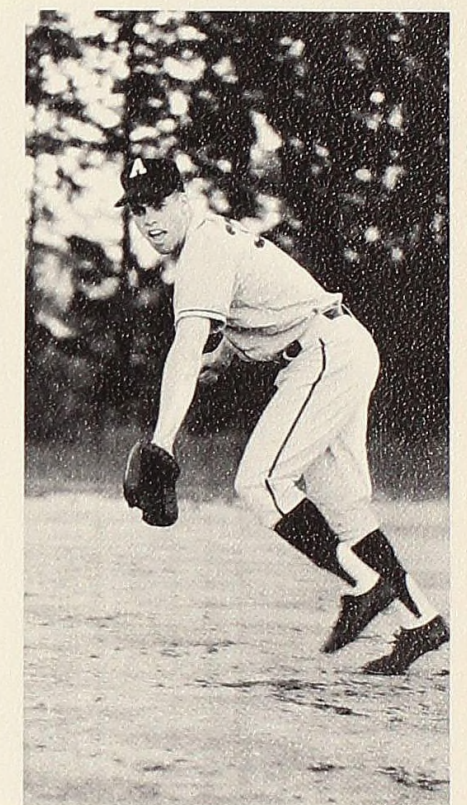
Capt. Dan Jakubiszen completing a double play with Ray Graham's assistance.



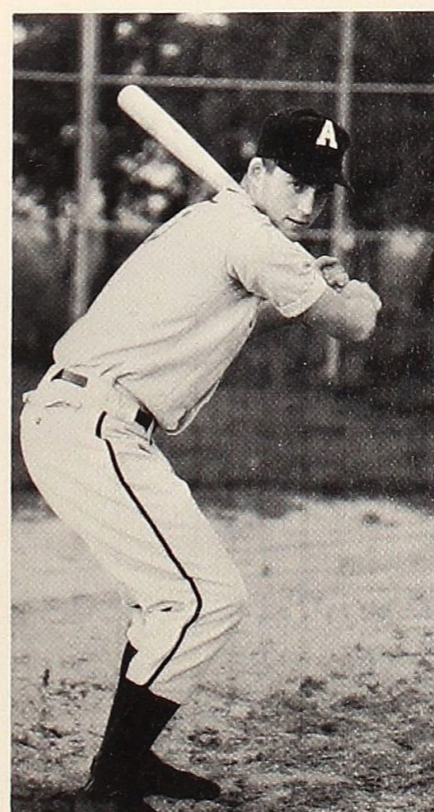
Ron Murray



George Dice and Rod DeYoung



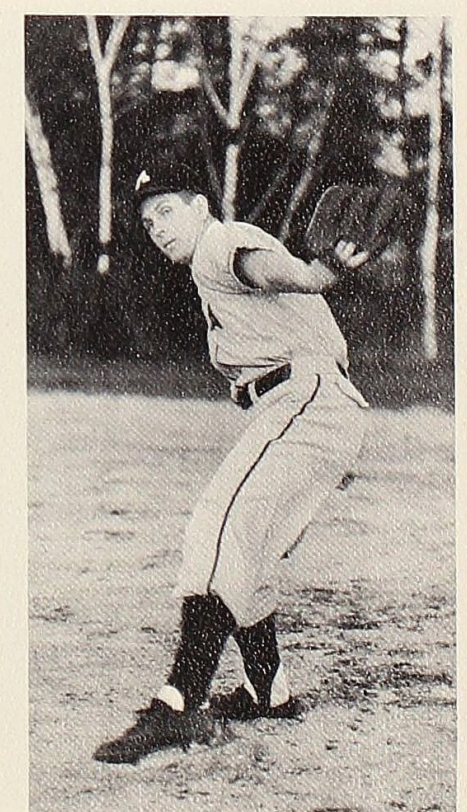
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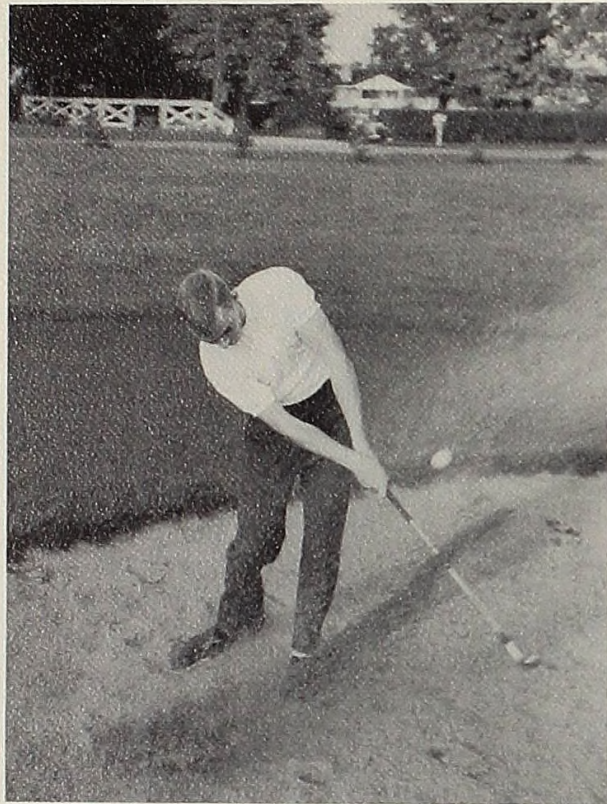
Dave Peters



Jim Northrup



Terry Ebright



Gordie Snyder chips one out of the trap.

Golf

Many people seem to think golf is an easy way to earn a varsity letter, that all they have to do is go out in the warm sunshine and bat a little white ball around a big green pasture. This is not the case, however. The season starts before those nice sunny days come around and sometimes they have to play in cold rainy weather, so, it isn't all a bed of roses.

Golf is also a game which demands more concentration than most sports and commands long hours of practice in order to become proficient.

Coach Art Smith's golfers ended the 1958 season with a 4-3 record. The field day meet, held annually at Kalamazoo Country Club, consists of 36 holes. The team totals tallied in this event count double in the standings. Alma's efforts were good enough to warrant a fifth place finish among the eight teams in the league.

The 1959 team will be led by veterans Bill Jones, Gordie Snyder, and Terry Knowles.

Coach Smith shows Mike Pritchard and Snyder how to get out of the rough.



Terry Knowles dropping one in the cup.



Tennis

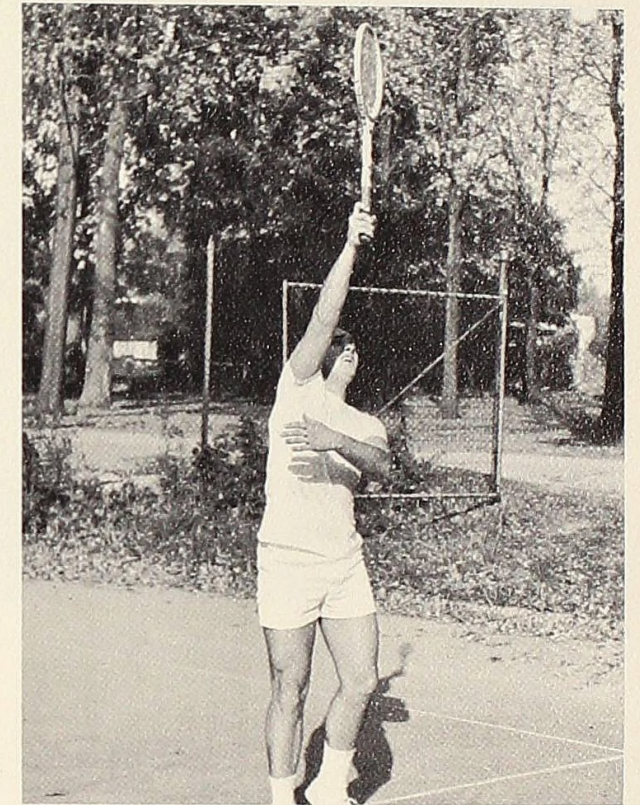
A tennis player must possess keen physical fitness to play his best. The continuous stop and go necessitates strong legs, agility, and coordination to mention but a few.

Under Coach Walt Myhrum, the Scots team of 1958 placed fourth in the league. The season ended with the annual MIAA field day with results counting double in the final standings as is the case in some of the other sports which Alma College competes in.

Veterans returning this year include Bill York, Jim Delavan, George DeVries, Jack Nash, and Dick Johnson. The team has new courts to play on this season which are located behind Wright Hall and more courts are under construction behind the football stadium. The old courts were torn up to make room for the new science building.

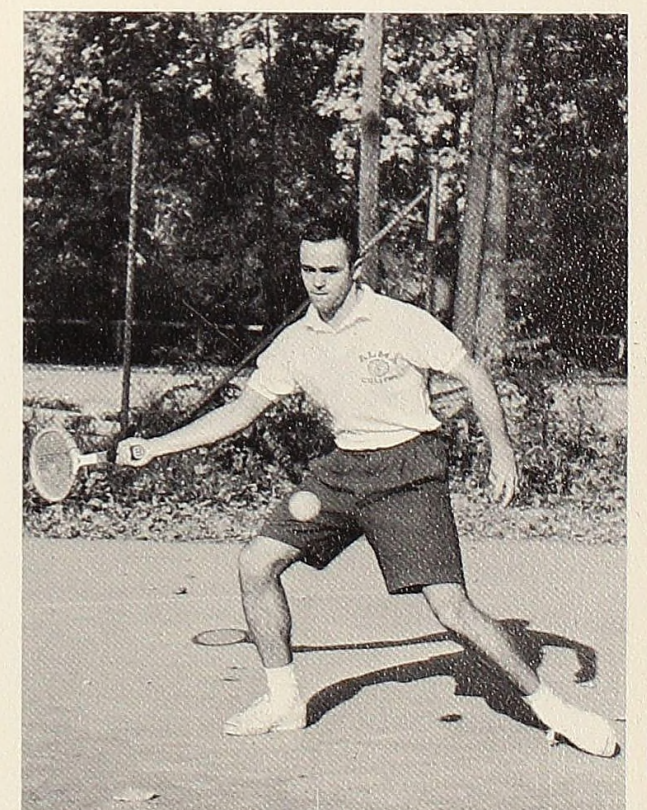
The Scots main competition should come again from the powerful Kalamazoo team which seems to be the perennial favorite in the MIAA.

Jack Nash demonstrates his fine back hand shot.



George DeVries getting off a swift serve.

Bill York about to return the ball.





Relaxation and Recuperation . . .

The Women's Athletic Association, under the guidance of faculty director Miss Katherine Dillinger and President Joyce Otto, sponsors a program of athletics for the college coeds.

Bowling, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and softball are the sports women may choose to participate in. There is also a possibility that tennis will be included in this group this semester.

The W.A.A. belongs to the Women's M.I.A.A. which promotes a tennis and archery Spring and Fall Playday each year. This association includes the smaller schools of the state.

Another organization which the W.A.A. belongs to is The Athletic Recreation Federation of Michigan College Women. They hold a convention each year and the larger schools as well as the smaller ones belong to this federation. A national convention is held each year out west in connection with the federation.

W. A. A.



Swish! And two more points for the Pioneer Pros.



What are we gonna do, gang?

Men's Intramurals

The men of Alma College enjoy a well rounded program of intramural sports under Intramural Director Coach Bill Carr.

Football, basketball, volleyball, bowling and softball are the sports offered to the numerous independent, club, and fraternal teams.

This past year saw a complete revision of the intramural rules the most notable change being the elimination of passing from anywhere in the field.

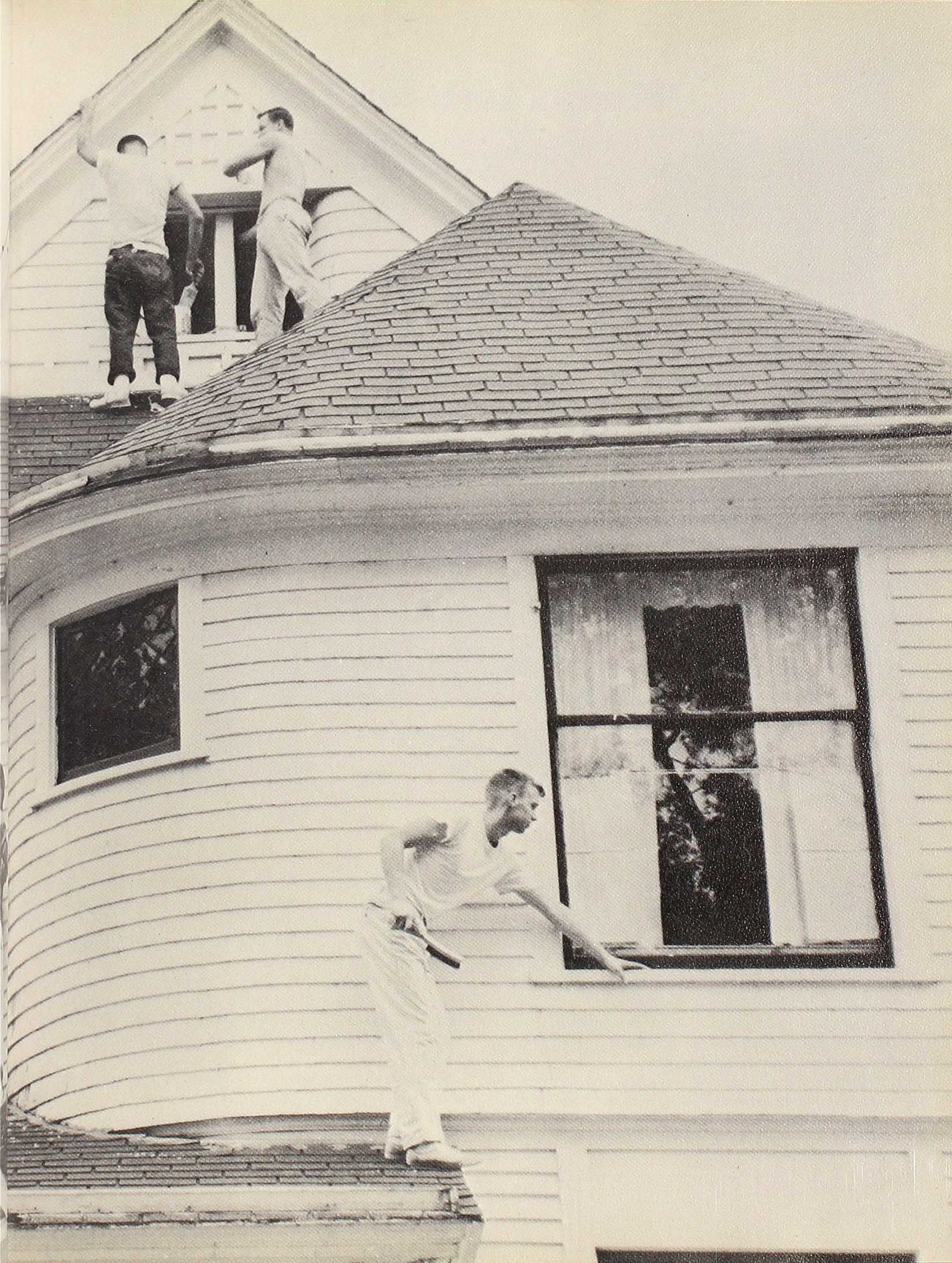
An All-Sports Trophy is awarded each year in June to the team accumulating the most points on a 5-3-1 basis. The winner keeps this trophy in their possession for one year.

Hot action between the champion Vets and the Northernaires.



We Remember the Rush for Affiliation . . .

Greek rush came to a climax and then a halt shortly after the beginning of the second semester. When rush functions were over, the fraternities and sororities obtained their one annual addition. After the once-in-a-lifetime thrill of pledging, duties, meetings and work sessions introduced to pledges a new and vital spirit — the give and take of organized life.



Kappa Iota Sorority



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Carol Essenmacher, Joy Beedell, Margo Mattice, Mary McCall, Nancy Vogan. *SECOND ROW:* Carita Armstead, Nancy Russell, Betty Metcalf, Deanna Cowles, Myrtle Cuellar, Sharon Duff, Marlene Kohler, Sue Ridder: Vice-President, Ruth Ulrich: President. *THIRD ROW:*

Dorothy MacCloud, Sue Farrington: Secretary, Jo Hedland, Grace Sala, Karen Beam, Nancy Redman, Sally Smith, Ruth Kinkema, Pat Voska: Corresponding Secretary. *BACK ROW:* Nancy Hopson, Sue Edgar, Margaret Williams, Nancy Erber, Gerri Sechrist.

Kappa Iota, the youngest sorority on campus, was founded in 1921. The original members were a special group of girls connected with a kindergarten training unit on campus. When this unit dispersed the group became the Kappa Iota Literary Society, with their purpose to inspire higher ideals and further social activities at Alma. In 1950 the society became the Kappa Iota Sorority.

Among our many social functions sponsored for the whole college are the K.I. Luxury Liner in January, the K.I. Sock Hop and several dime dances.

Homecoming this year was the first big date on our agenda. We emerged tired but happy as K.I. Dot MacLoud was elected Queen as well as three of her K.I. attendants. Our float won first place in the women's division.

In October we received the President's Cup for the highest scholastic rating in women's organizations on campus for spring semester of 1958.

The Snow Carnival, sponsored by Tyler Board, had as its first queen K.I. Sharon Duff.

During the year we sponsor a Patroness Tea for our patronesses, a Father-Daughter Banquet in the fall and a Mother-Daughter Banquet around Mother's Day. We participated in Intramurals, International Night, and the Song Fest.

Spring brought Sorority Week-end at Crystal and our never-to-be-forgotten Formal Dinner and Dance.

We leave this spring with thoughts of our departing Seniors and with anticipation for the coming year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Albie Roman, Walt Zahrt, Larry Lowe, Chuck Zampich: President, Mrs. Zane: Housemother, Keith Nolan: Vice President, Jim Gillig, David Hubbard: Treasurer, Ron Rowe. *SECOND ROW:* Ron Sinclair, Ken Clay, Ray Grahm, Bob Sarkozy, Bill Powell, Don Sinclair, Paul Kinder, Robert Emmert, Phil Davis, Daryl Ledy, Bill Rankin,

George DeVries, James Kolberg, Stan Smith, Dan Jakubiszen. *THIRD ROW:* Spencer Adkins, Gorden Snyder, Tom Taber, Fred Pollard, Dick Kutch, Stewart McDougall, Lindy Salathiel, Dave Procter, Bert Dugan, Terry Knowles, William Gillow, David Elliot, Terry Kaper, Bill Klenk.

This year the Zeta Delta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon began its first full year of existence on the Alma College campus. Since being installed October 12, 1957 the chapter has enjoyed a steady growth and prosperity.

This year has been a year of lawn decorations for the TEKES. First they won the Homecoming lawn decoration contest and then followed up by winning the first annual Snow Carnival snow sculpture contest. Other activities of the year included TEKE HOUSE OF THE AUGUST

MOON as the theme for TKE on the Town.

National recognition came to Zeta Delta this year as Bill Klenk was selected to the TKE All-American football team for 1958.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's principles today are much as yesterdays and they are best stated by these few simple words: "Not for Wealth, Rank, or Honor, but for Personal Worth and Character."

Alpha Theta



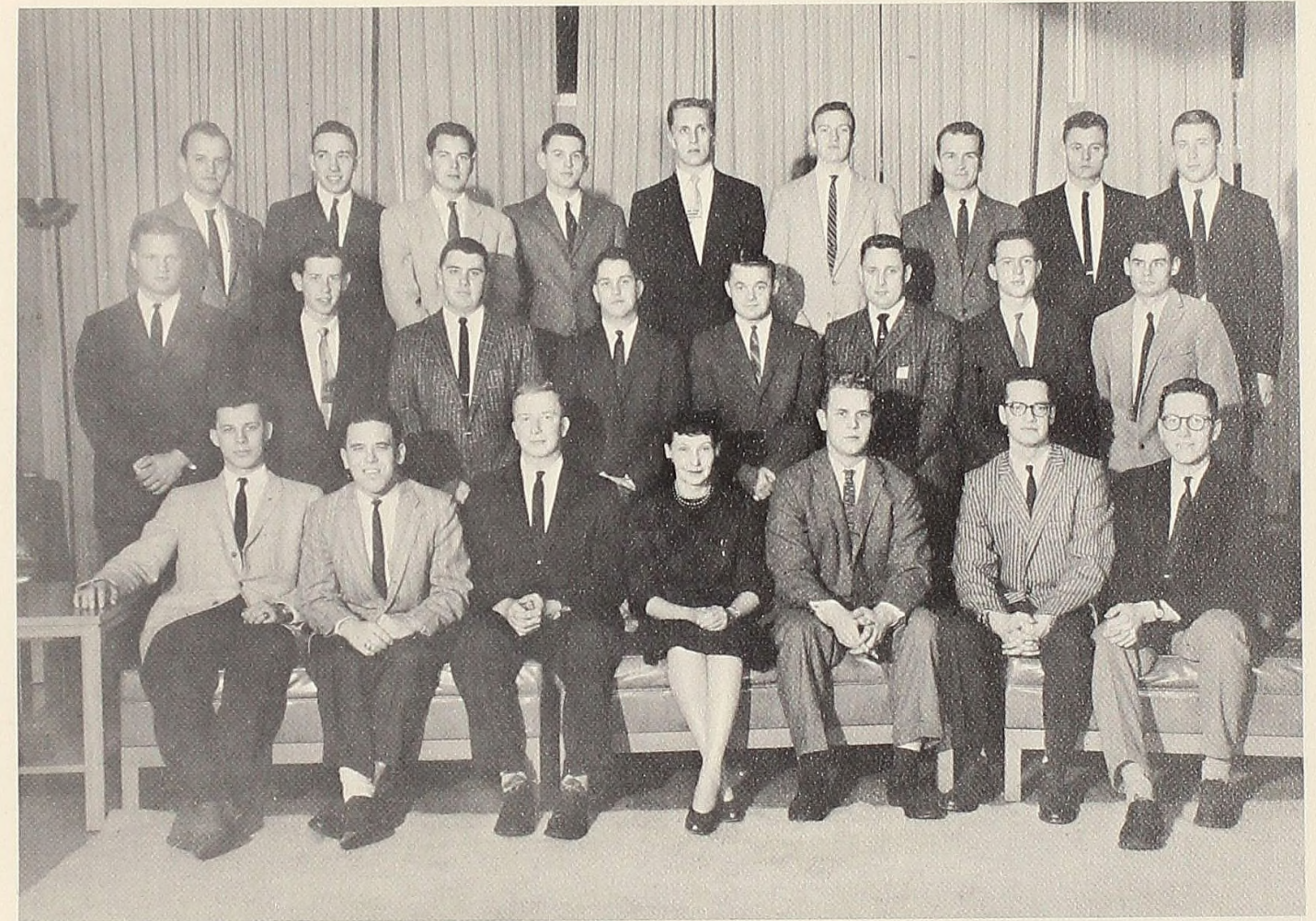
FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Bobbi Langford: Treasurer, Linda Alexander: Vice-President, Joyce DeLuca: President, Barbara Bond: Corresponding Secretary, Judy Fetzer: Recording Secretary. *SECOND ROW:* Jane Ogawa, June Mitchener, Kay Patton, Jan Harrington, Cappy Booth, Judy Weigold, Jean

McClure, Pat Sweeney. *THIRD ROW:* Sharon Beardsley, Carrie Wallgren, Patti Wilson, Janice Howarth, Sue Spriggs, Beverly Wright, Carlene Fernstrum, Elizabeth Crick, Marilyn Henry, Carolyn Keyes. *FOURTH ROW:* Donna Sweeney, Joan Chapman, Kay Calhoun, Sue Bristol, Sally Bay, Beverly Gould.

The Alpha Theta Sorority became an organization on the Alma Campus in 1870. It was first formed as a literary society and it eventually evolved into a social sorority. The present objective of the sorority is to promote fellowship

and socialization. The rules determined by the Panhellenic Council are maintenance of a one-point average, and enrollment for a previous semester. These serve as a basis for membership consideration.

Delta Sigma Phi



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Robert Beltz: Sergeant-at-Arms, Doug Bartlett, Mike Leonard: President, Mrs. MacLean, Housemother, Bob Weinburger: Housemanager, Lou Goecker: Recording Secretary, Ken Harper: Vice-President. *SECOND ROW:* Bud Sundek: Corresponding Secretary, Doug Johnston, Wayne

Rowland, George Dice, Gene Mueller, Marv Boerma: Athletic Director, Don Worm, Dave Kinner. *THIRD ROW:* Jerry Mrofka, Richard Heuschle, Gorman Ward, Tom Bluck, Everett Jensen, Jack Acton, Bob Ludtke, Charles Elbers, Fraser Dean.

This year, as the Gamma Phi Chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity looks back on its fifth year of existence on the Alma Campus we can be proud of perhaps one of our best years. We can look with pride upon being the recipients of the President's Cup for scholarship being presented by Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Swanson.

We have worked together this year in such fraternity projects as selling mums at homecoming for the purpose of raising funds, holding our annual dances and social functions, working in co-operation with her sister sorority, the Alpha Theta's.

Rushing, one of the prime examples of fraternity spirit, has paid off by presenting us with twenty new pledges for this year.

We look back on our national standing as a Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi. This year we placed fifteenth out of nearly one hundred Delta Sigma Phi Chapters in our annual Leadership Contest. This year as ever before, our fifteen graduating Seniors can look back with pride upon the fraternity that they have helped to build.

Alpha Sigma Tau



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Lou Bosquette, Margaret Ulch: Chaplain, Kay King, Anne Harris. *SECOND ROW:* Judy Eldred: Vice-President, Nancy Fashbaugh: President, Judy Arft:

Treasurer, Beverly Orr: Recording Secretary, Judy Wedler, Lois Taylor. *THIRD ROW:* Rosalie Karukus, Donna Allen, Charlene Walton: Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Busby.

The Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau was new on campus this year, and has been busy with its affiliation ceremonies and its pledgship. The Tau's have two major aims: "enduring friendship, and worthwhile living."

The Sigma Phi sorority became national in February and before then participated in campus activities as Sigma Phi. Some of the activities throughout the year have been Homecoming, and their annual Parents' Banquet. They were co-sponsors of the Sigma Phi-Delta Gamma Tau Holly House

with their brother fraternity the Delta Gamma Tau Fraternity. The Signam Phi's gave the Amo Te with a theme of Amo Te in Wonderland. When spring rushing came along the Sigma Phi's also became rushies with their pledges and together they pledged Alpha Sigma Tau.

The Tau's ended their year up with the formal initiation in May and a Michigan day for all the Alpha Sigma Tau chapters in Michigan. They also had their formal dinner and dance and sorority week-end.

Delta Gamma Tau



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Bob Wollard, George Cobb: Treasurer, Dave Smith: Vice-President, Dick Ulrich: President, Mrs. Laura Wiles: Housemother, Ernie Mousseau, Robert Cotter: Recording Secretary, Vernon Hipwell, Bill Wilson, Dallas Knapp. *SECOND ROW:* William Johnston, Ken Burchett, Steve Gills, Bill Bowen: Pledgemaster, Chuck Augenbaugh,

Larry Braak, Allen Stevens, Larry Thompson: Sergeant-at-Arms, Chuck Miller, Jack Forbes, Lou Iacobell, Bill Beauchamp. *THIRD ROW:* Ken Hutchins, Brad Randall, Dave Hogberg, Gary Clark, Dave Cadwell, Tom Jamieson, Jerry Flynn, Tom Glover, Jerry Pape: Parliamentarian, Bill Betts, Bob Tarte.

Delta Gamma Tau had its beginning in the Fall of 1938. At that time, the President of the College, John Dunning, asked Gordon MacDonald and Professor Henry Howe to sponsor a new fraternity which came to be known as Delta Gamma Tau.

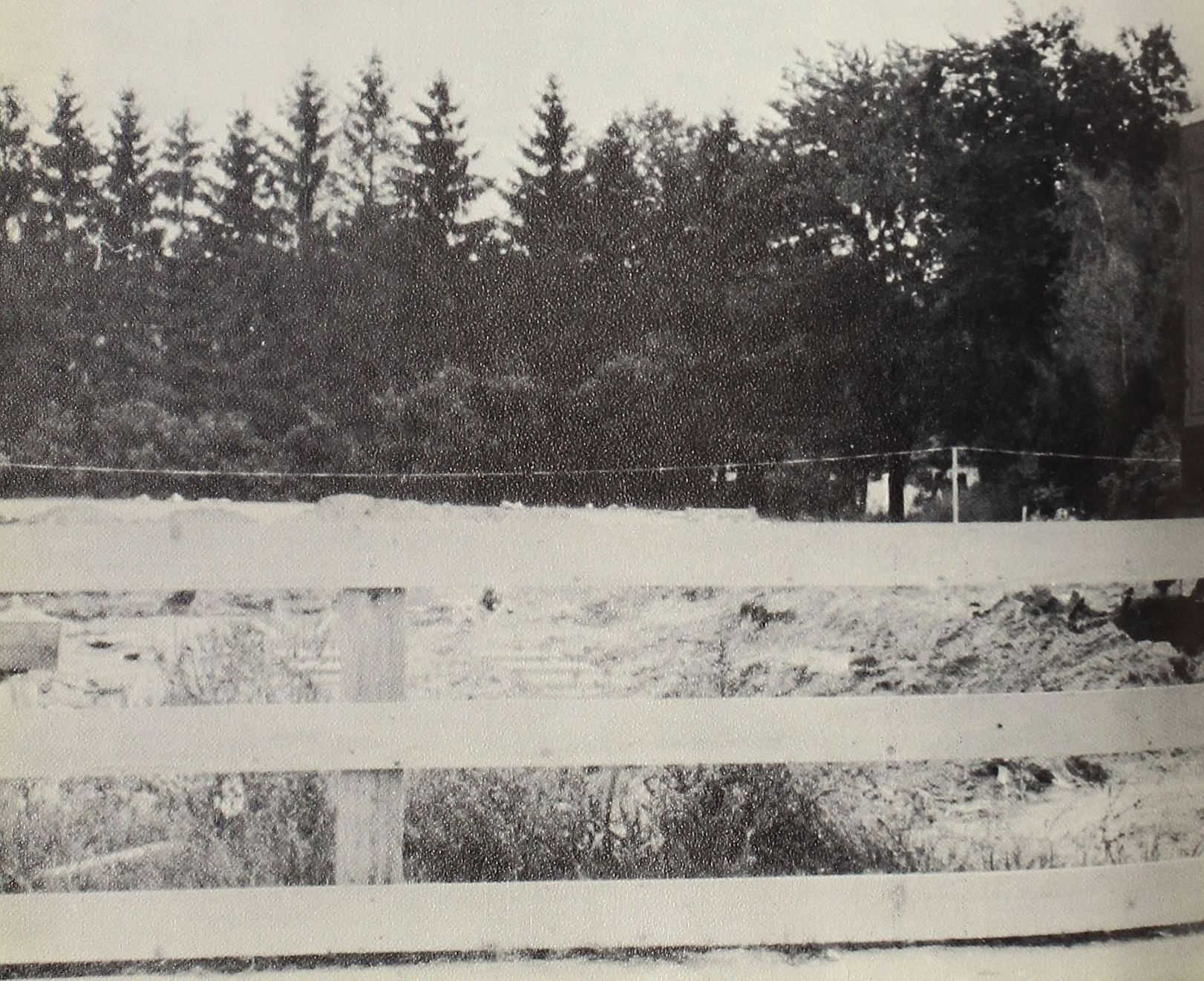
Five outstanding members of the present senior class at that time, two of which are still active in the fraternity, Barney Roepcke and Clancy Hoogerland, were asked to help pick, along with the two sponsors, twenty-five of the outstanding students on the campus. The first active semes-

ter of the fraternity was in the spring of 1938, and Barney Roepcke was elected Charter President. Meetings were held in Pioneer Hall the rest of that year and then in the fall of 1939, the College made arrangements to purchase the present structure at 603 West Center Street.

Among the activities the Delts took part in this last year were several open houses, float and lawn decorations, the Holly House, The Baptist Orphans Home Christmas Party, The Spring Swing, the Songfest, and Intramural sports.

We'll Never Forget the People . . .

we've met here. We remember Alma not only for the lasting friendships, but also for the momentary acquaintances. The machines need operators, the offices need administrators, and classrooms need professors and students — people cooperating together created the spirit of Alma — the spirit which will reign with us.

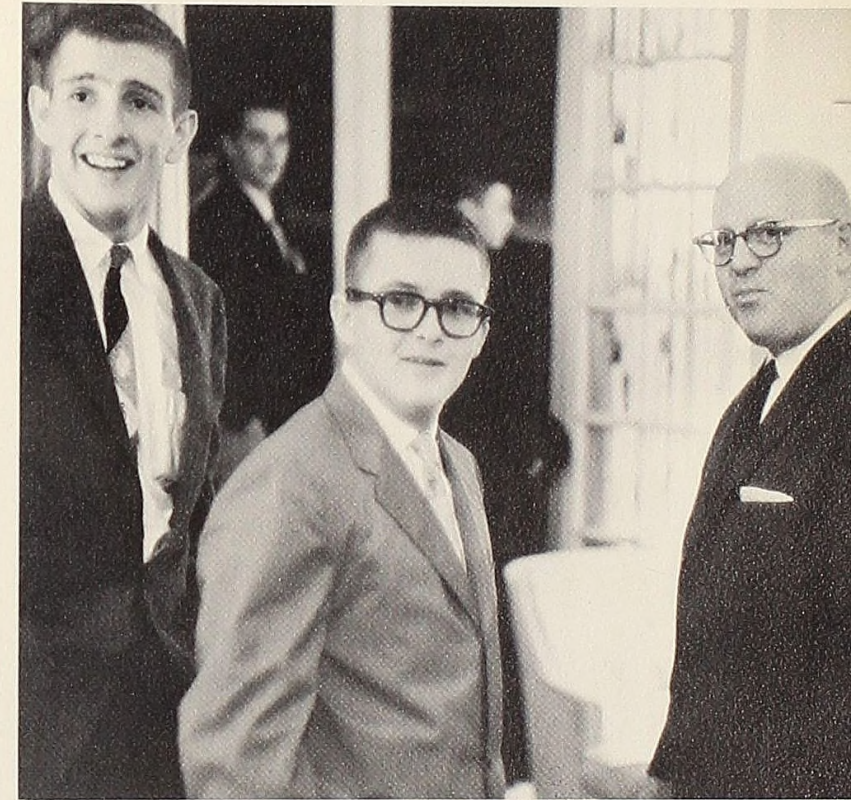




Dr. Robert D. Swanson, President

The leadership and welfare of Alma College are in the hands of its president. He is a man as deeply concerned with the individual people at Alma as he is with the institution, and his interest and concern may be felt by all who come in contact with him.

Under his direction the faculty, represented within these pages, work together to mold the minds of Alma's students into those of tomorrow's leaders.

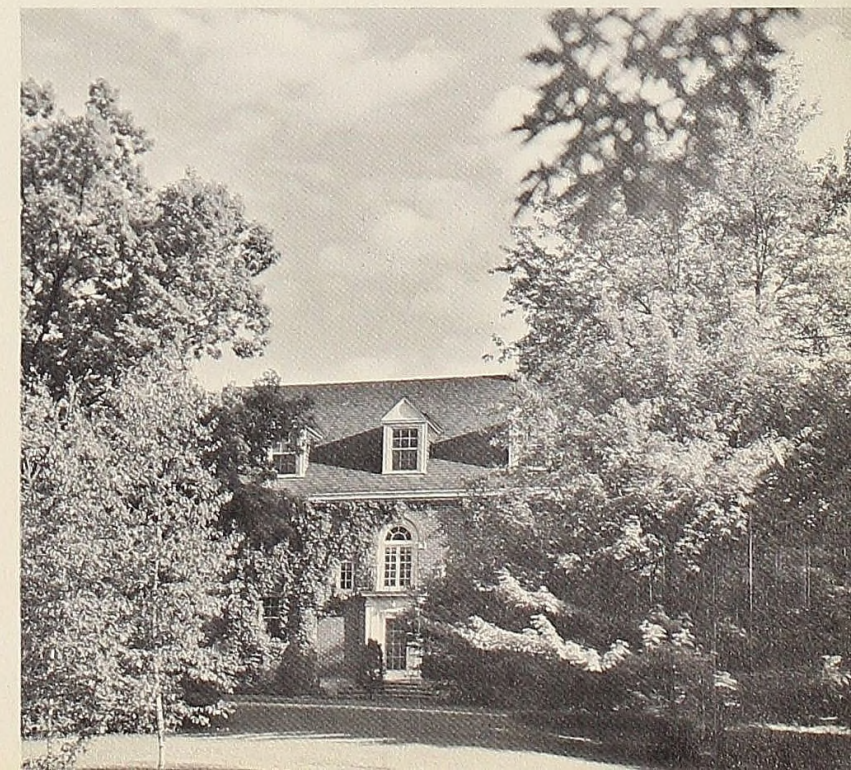


Dr. Swanson getting acquainted with some students at a tea.

The President opens his home to the new freshmen for an informal tea.



The President's gracious house is well known to all at Alma.



Board of Trustees



Alma College is owned by the Presbyterians of Michigan. Control is vested in the College Trustees, elected by The Synod. These Trustees provide better education for Presbyterian youth; an ever-improving Alma College, free to guide its students in Christian ethics and morals, and; the advantage of Christian education for additional young men and women.

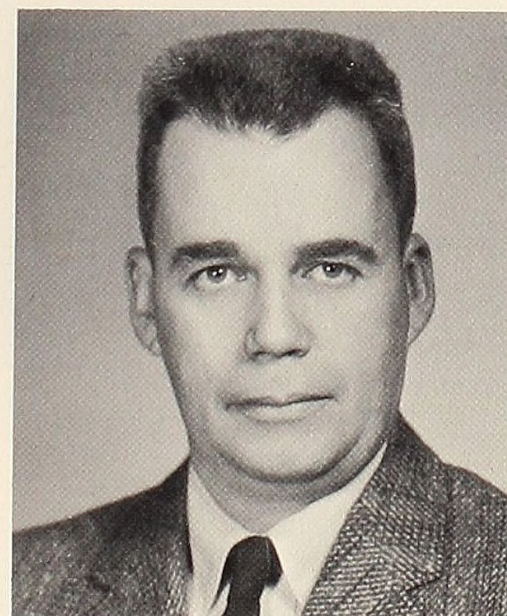
Administration

The Administration of a college is the hub of its very existence. It is the job of this department to handle the practical problems of the college.

Dr. Harold C. Vandebosh, Vice President, assists the president in his many duties and is in charge of public relations. Miss Molly Parrish, Registrar, is responsible for all records of the students. Dr. Stephen E. Meyer, business manager, is responsible for the economic stability of the college.



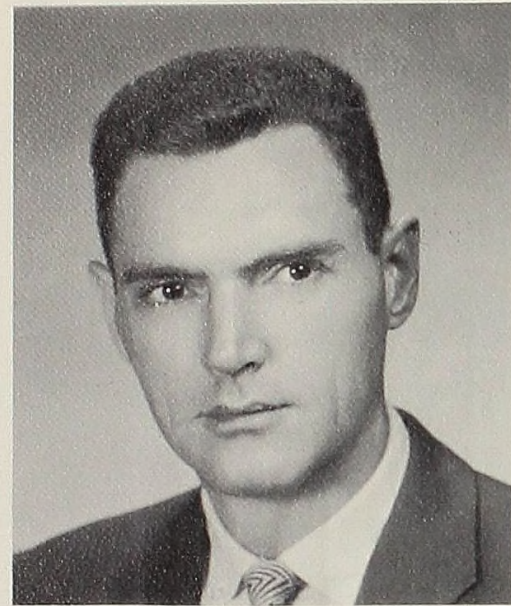
Dr. HAROLD C. VANDENBOSH, Ed.D
Vice President



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Dean of the College

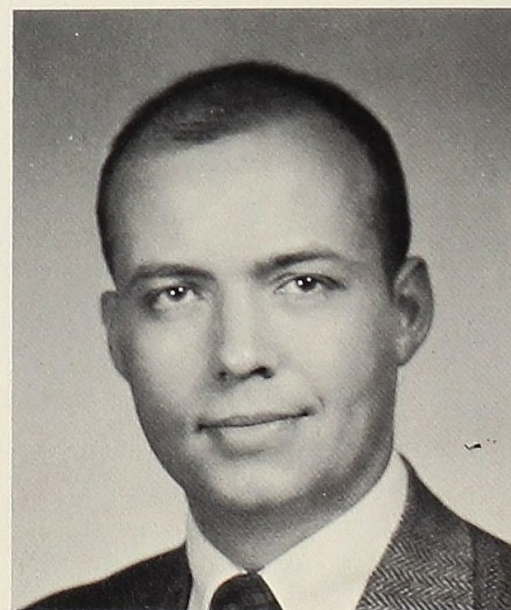
Deans

The office of the Deans guides the Academic and social life of the student body.

William Boud, Ph.D., Dean of the College, is in charge of the over-all academic life of the college, and any specific problems which arise in this field. Mrs. Esther Vreeland, M.A., Dean of Women, is the social and academic counselor for all women students. She also offers sympathetic guidance for any personal problems which are brought to her. Dr. Hawley, Dean of Men, handles all social and personal problems of the men students.



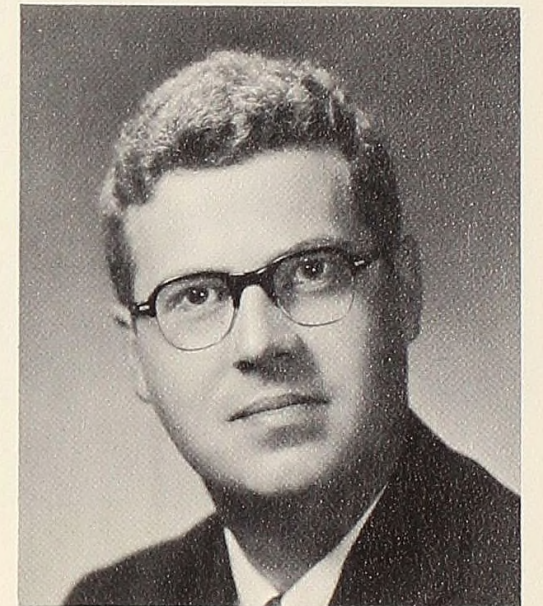
Mrs. ESTHER VREELAND, M.A.
Dean of Women



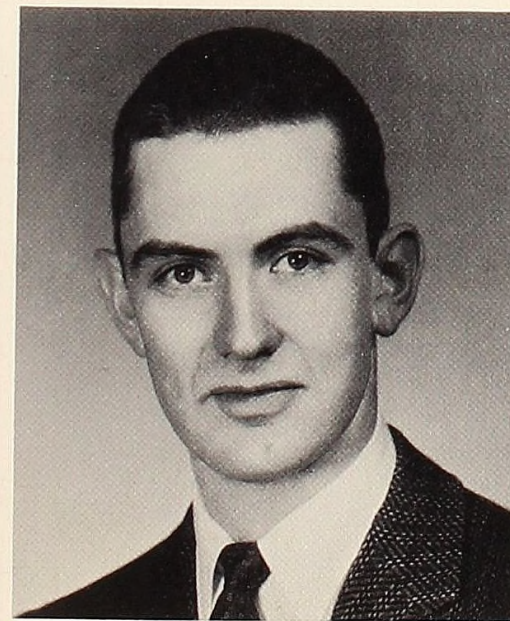
KENT T. HAWLEY, Ph.D.
Dean of Men

Admissions

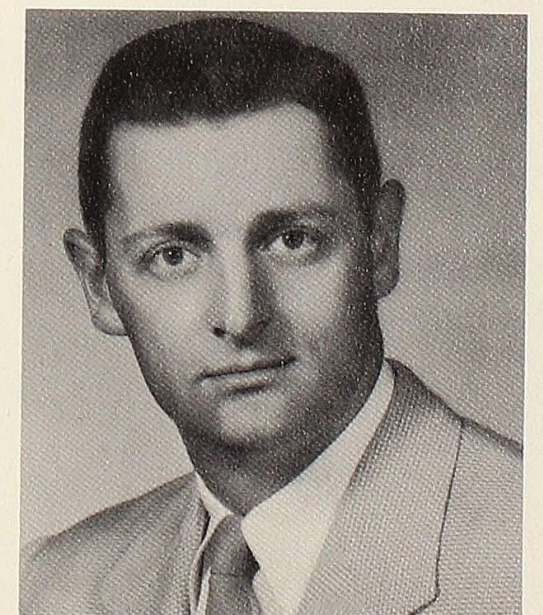
The Department of Admissions is one of the most important on the campus for it admits future students and leaders. These three men are often the first persons with whom prospective students come in contact. They also decide which students are to be enrolled in the college. Heading this department is Mr. Arthur E. Turner, Director of Admissions, while Mr. Gary Stauffer and Mr. Charles House assist the director.



Mr. ARTHUR E. TURNER
Director of Admissions



Mr. CHARLES HOUSE
Admissions



Mr. GARY STAUFFER
Admissions



Mrs. MARION STEBBINS
Director of Publicity

Publicity

The publicity office of Alma College is responsible for keeping the college before the public. They prepare news releases on the growth of the college, individual achievements and undertakings of the students, and the accomplishments of the various departments and professors.



ROY PHILLIPS
Director of Alumni Affairs

Alumni

The Alumni Association of Alma College is responsible for keeping track of the college's many alumni. The association consists of three officers and ten Area Vice Presidents along with an alumni council, which is chosen yearly. The alumni magazine, "Hoot Mon," is published quarterly by the Alumni Administration, through the Alumni Council and the Publicity Department.

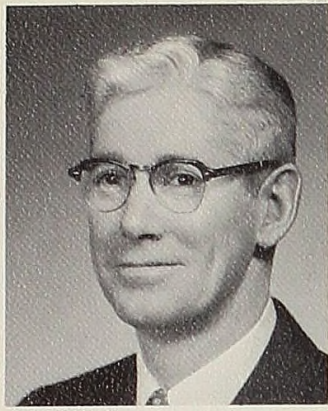


Miss DORIS M. DIEFENBACH, M.A.
Head of the Department of Art

Art

The Liberal Arts college has, as one of its chief objectives, the introduction of the student to the world of beauty. A student of art at Alma gains both a knowledge of the various skills of and the knowledge necessary to master them, along with an understanding of man's long struggle to create beauty, and to express himself through the media of painting, sculpture, metalwork and drawing.





LESTER EYER, Ph.D.
Head of the Department of
Biology



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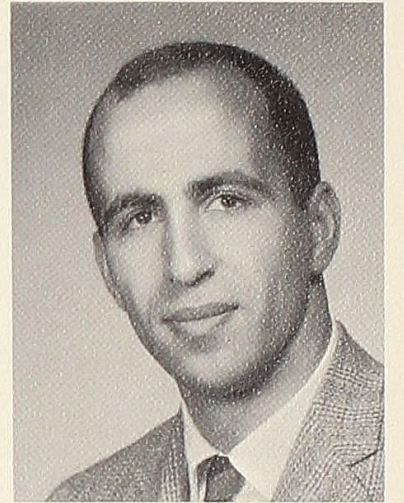


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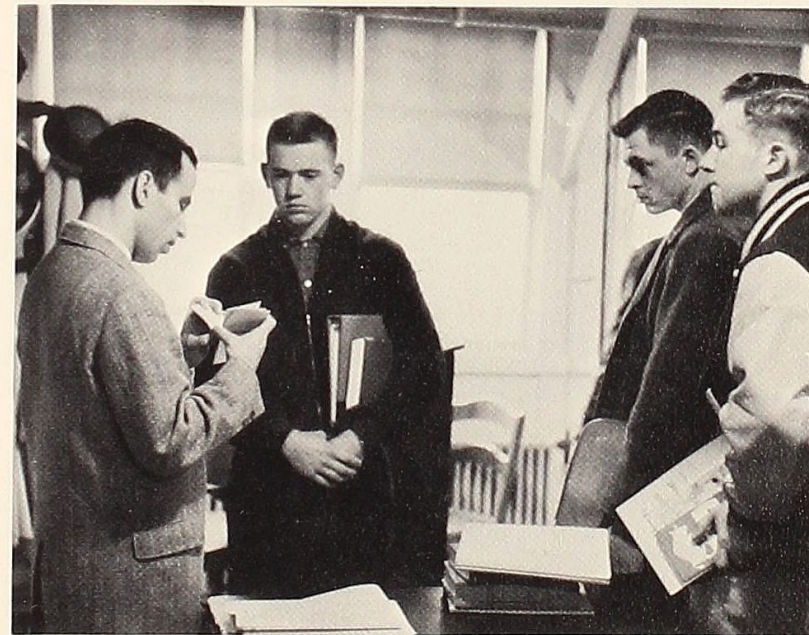
For a student to have a truly well-rounded education would be impossible without a knowledge of man as a biological organism and his relationship to all other organisms. The average student gains this knowledge through a general course in Biology. For the student whose interest in the living world around him requires a deeper and more intensive study, there are fields of specialization open to him.

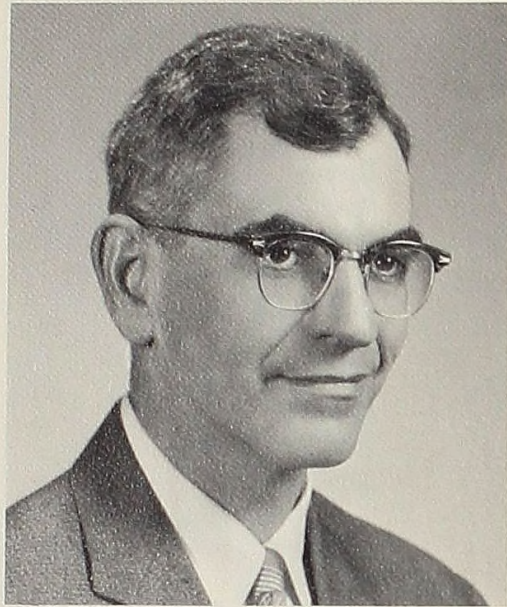
Business Administration

The Department of Business Administration supplies the student with an awareness of his economic environment, and has as its basis the student's need as an individual, as a citizen, and as a future business leader. It provides the integration of a broad general education, a high level of professional education, and the additional cultural contacts from a truly liberal education. The student in this field gains a broad knowledge of the field of business interest and relates the business fields, which enables him to apply this to a variety of related occupational situations.

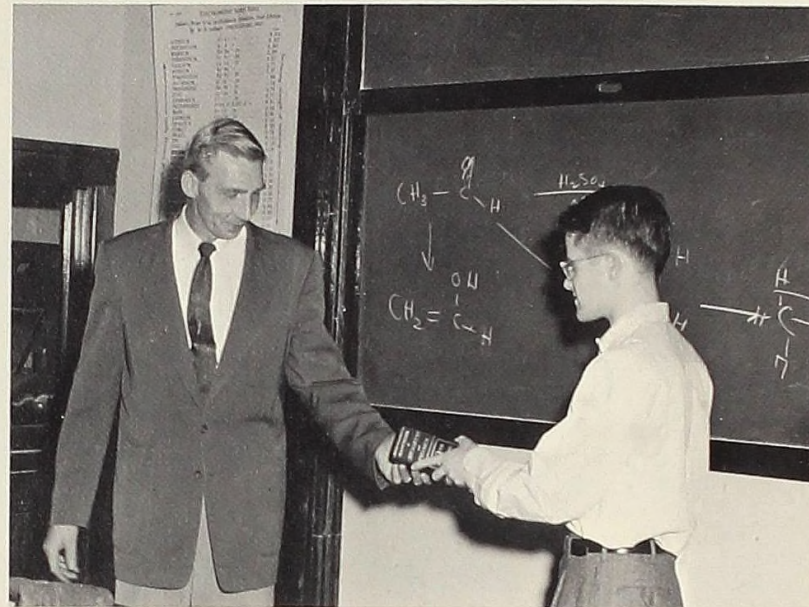


GEORGE K. GAZMARARIAN
Head of the Department of Business
Administration





Dr. HOWARD A. POTTER, Ph.D.
Head of the Department of Chemistry



Class was interrupted for a moment as Dr. Jacob DeYoung, professor of Chemistry, presented the outstanding-freshman chemistry award to John Goodenow. Goodenow is a Relm Scholar at Alma College, planning a career in college teaching. The prize is sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Co., Cleveland, Ohio, and is awarded at Alma College each year. Goodenow is a junior this year.

Chemistry

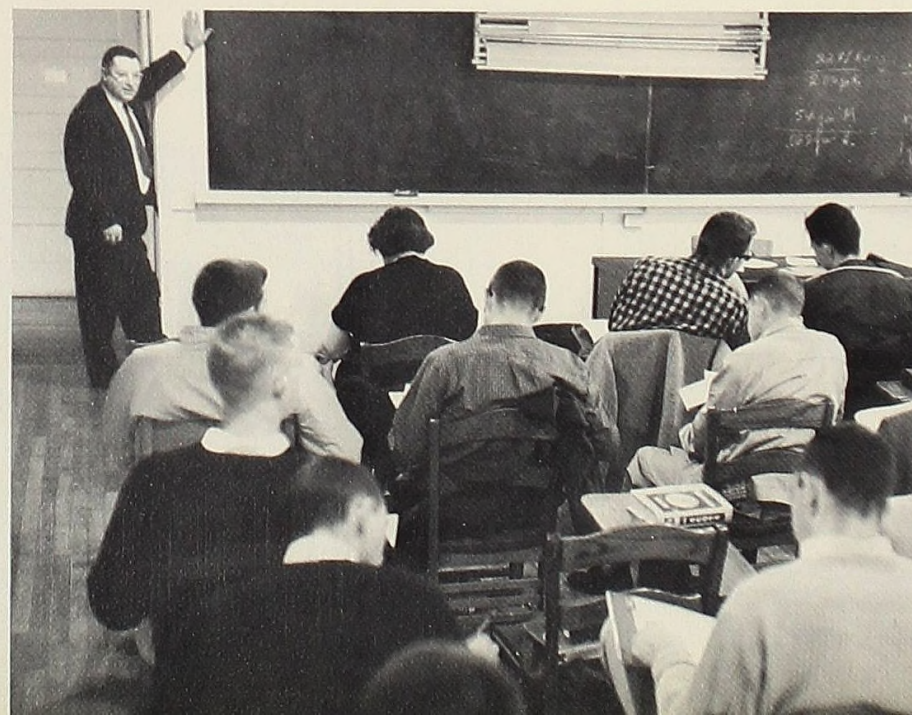
The study of Chemistry enables man to appreciate more fully the beauty of structure and function of the world around him. In studying the cosmic order he gains a greater sense of the great Power which organized this great world. The Chemistry Department at Alma has a three-fold objective. First, the Professional Training of Chemists for industrial chemical work or for the further study of Chemistry in graduate school. Second, the pre-professional training for students who wish to enter the profession of medicine, dentistry, engineering and finally, cultural training in a laboratory science.



CHARLES E. SKINNER, M.S.

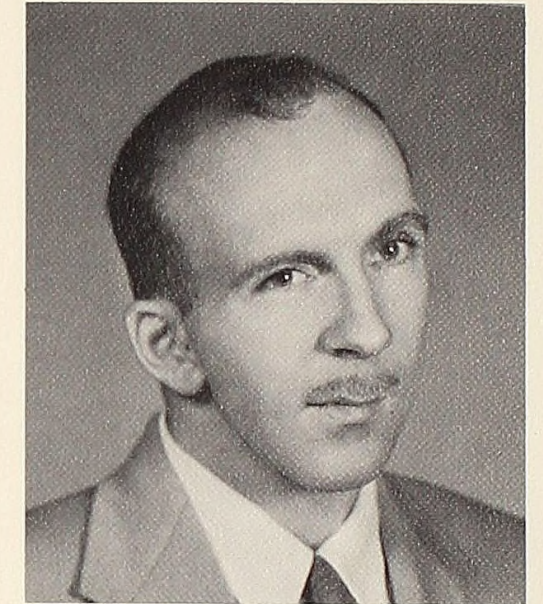


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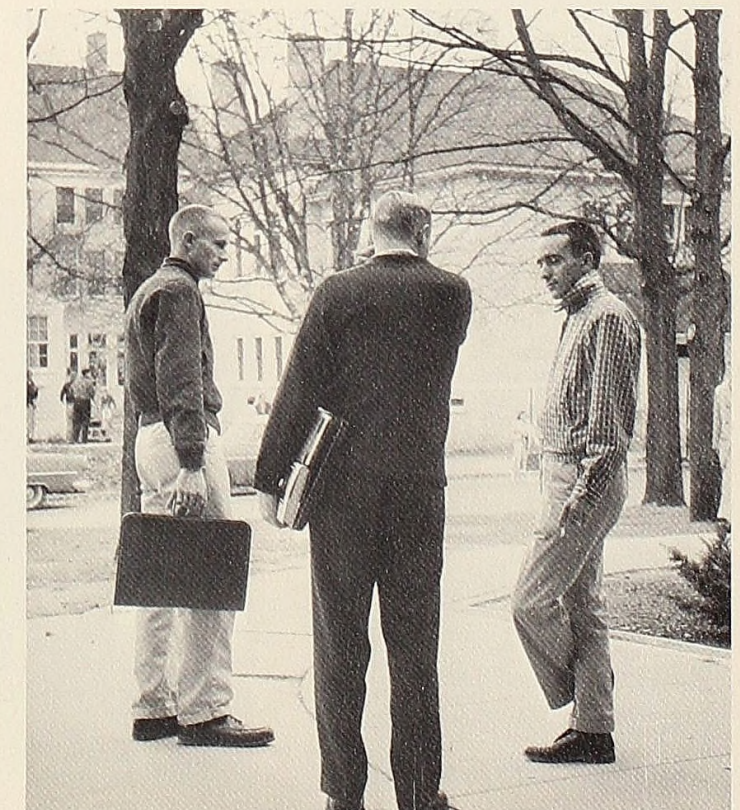


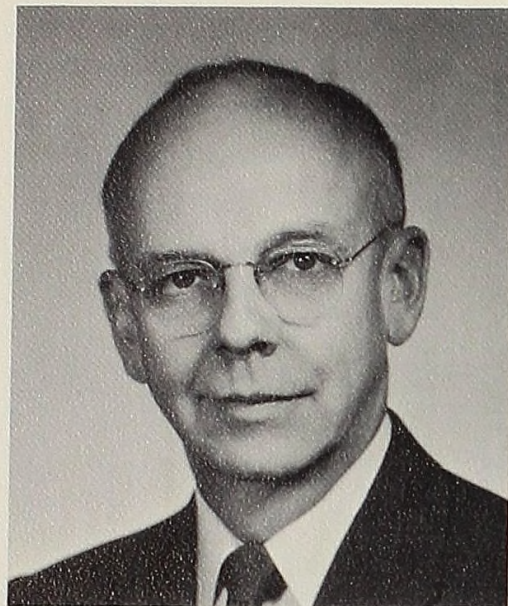
Economics

Modern man is an economic creature. He must be keenly aware of the economic nature of his surroundings and the ways by which it is changed. The courses in economics are designed to provide a student with a better understanding of the way in which economic factors affect men and nations and to prepare the student to be a more efficient producer and consumer of economic goods and services.



REX M. KING, Ph.D.
Head of the Department of Economics





HARLAN R. McCALL, A.M.
Director of Placement and Head of the
Department of Education



Education

"Education has a humble core. Only if one comes to it with clean hands and a pure heart can one know its secret power. When the individual thinks the best thoughts of which he is capable and masters the human discipline without jealousy for his own rule, he becomes more of himself than he was before."

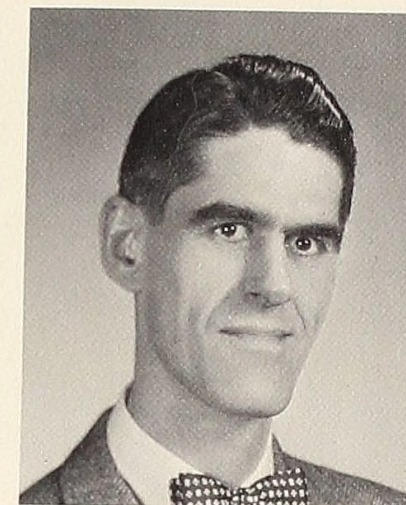
The Education Department of Alma College has as its primary objective the development of worthwhile attitudes, knowledge, and skills of teaching which will assure prospective teachers of success in their chosen fields.



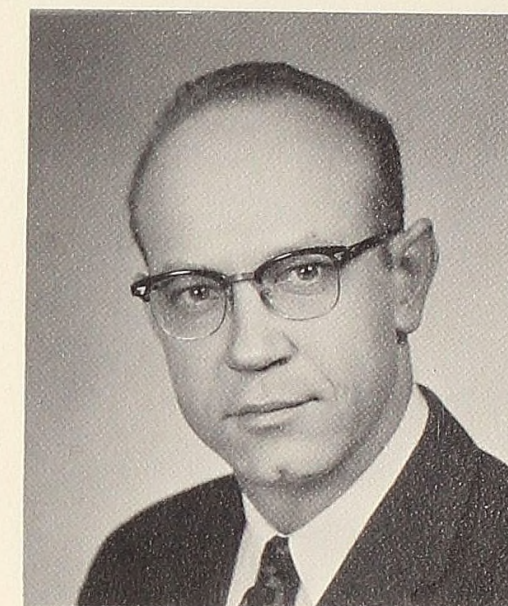
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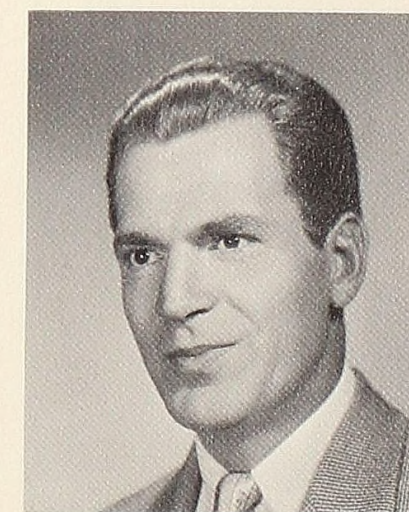
LOUIS R. MINER, A.M.



SAMUEL R. CORNELIUS, Ph.D.
Head of the Department of English

English

The English Language becomes part of our lives from the moment we speak our first word until the day we breathe our last. It is therefore essential for the student to have a thorough knowledge of the mechanics of the language. As a liberal arts college, Alma also stresses the need to understand and appreciate the great works of literature that enrich our lives and open new worlds to us.



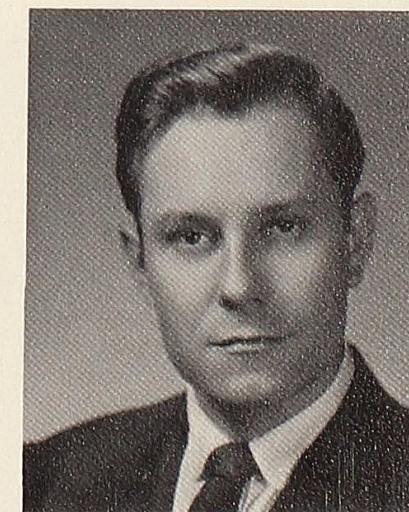
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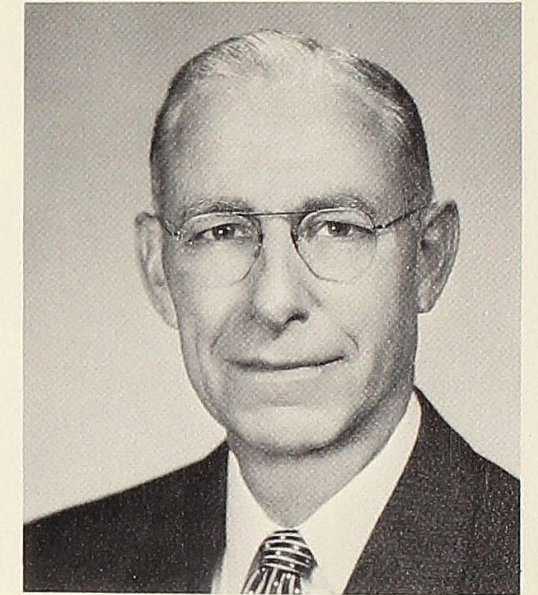
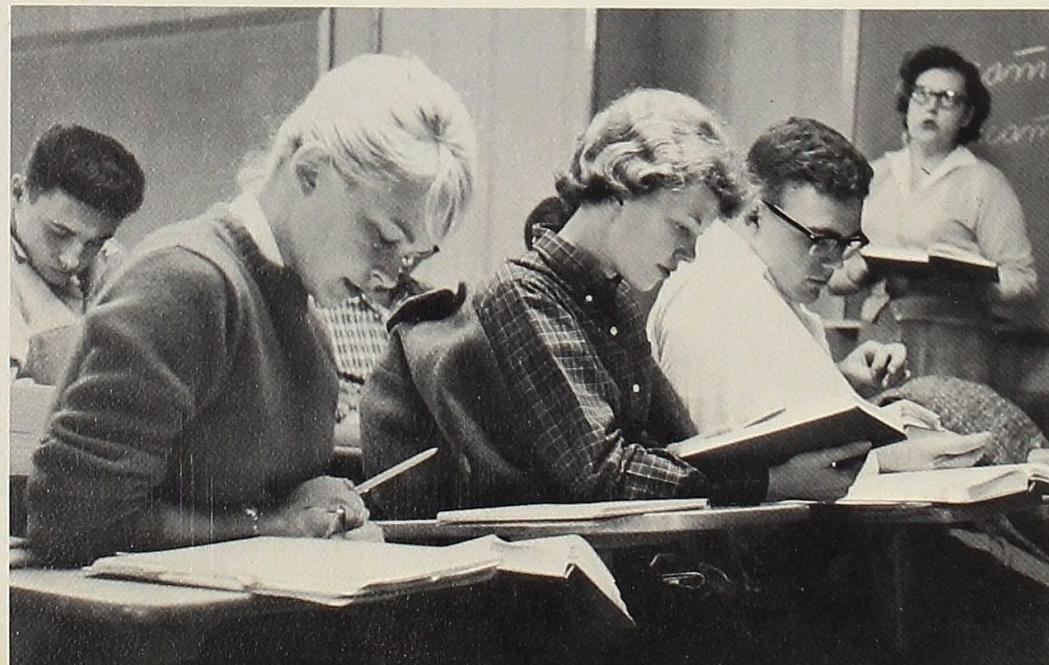
GUNDA KAISER, Ph.D.
German

Foreign Languages

As improved means of transportation makes all countries only hours apart, a knowledge of a foreign language becomes an essential for the fully-educated person. To understand our foreign neighbors, and appreciate their way of life, we must be able to speak their language and read the works of their great writers, for the highest ideals and deepest beliefs of a people are expressed in their great works of literature.



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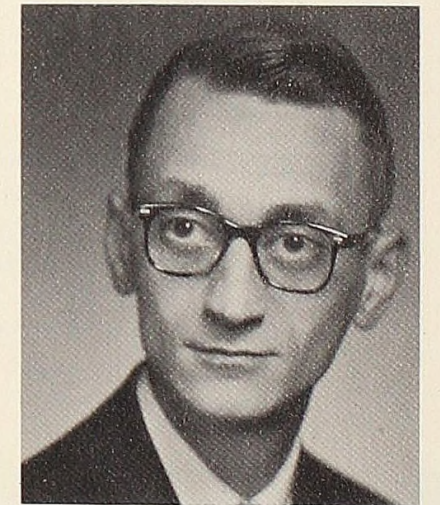


HENRY W. HOWE, A.M.
Head of the Department of
History and Political Science

History and Political Science

For a man to look to the future he must have a knowledge of that which is behind, and understand the trends and patterns which shape the periods of history. He must also understand the workings of politics, for they play a major part in shaping the world of today.

The department's chief aim is to aid the individual to achieve a better understanding and appreciation of the civilization and society of which he is a member and help him to become an intelligent, reasoning, active participant in society.



DAVID E. HUYLER, M.A.



ROY M. McCLINTOCK, Jr., M.A.



A complete knowledge of food, from purchase to preparation, is a vital part of Home Economics.

Home Economics

The courses in Home Economics are designed to teach girls to live more complete lives, and to taste the joy of creative accomplishment in the art of homemaking. Home Economics not only consists of learning the art of cooking and sewing, but also covers such fields as Family Health, House Furnishing, and Home Managing.

The girls who enter this field learn more than how to be a good housekeeper, they learn the skills necessary for becoming homemakers.



REBECCA W. MIKLE, A.M.
Head of the Home Economics
Department



SAMUEL THORNDIKE, Ph.D.
Head of the Department of
Mathematics



Engineering Drawing and Mathematics

Mathematics today consists not only of a body of tables, rules, and formulas, but is a definite language and method of thinking.

Much reading in today's magazines is essential for the young home economics student.



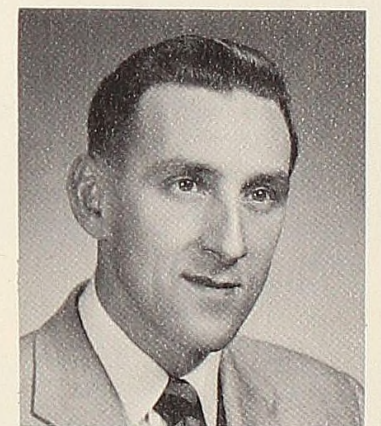
Family Health consists of research, practical experience in First Aid as is shown here, and intellectual knowledge.



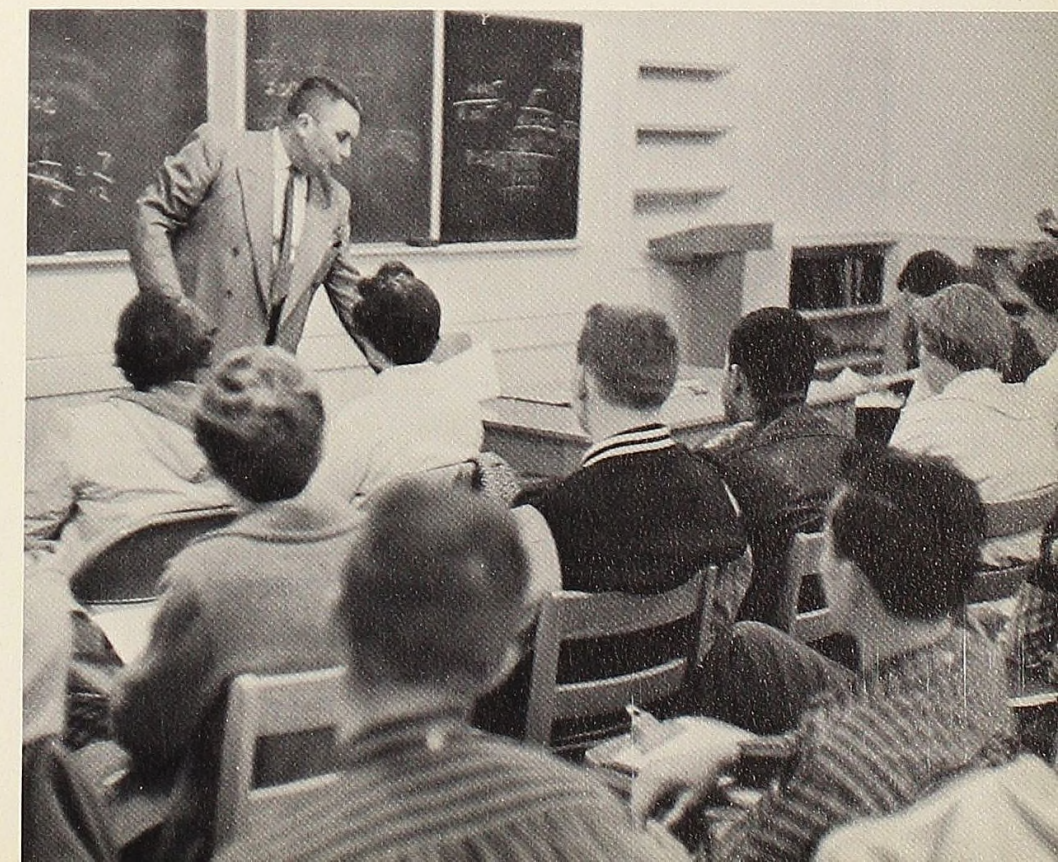
The ability to translate mathematics into a concrete form is essential for those who desire to use practical application of mathematics to an everyday life.



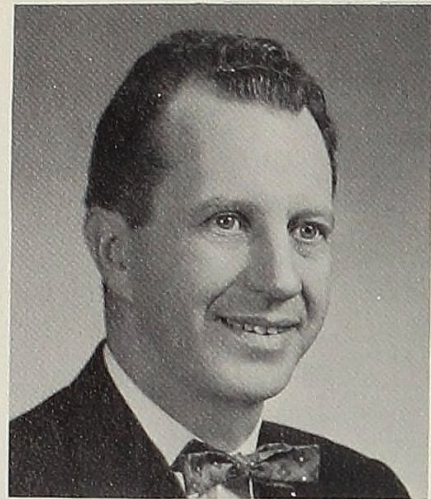
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Assistant Professor of
Mathematics



EUGENE YEHL, B.S.
Instructor in
Engineering Drawing



Music



ERNEST G. SULLIVAN, Ph.D.
Head of the Department of Music

Music plays an important role in the curriculum of a liberal arts college. Alma has an exceptionally fine Music Department which provides a rich background and excellent knowledge of basic music fundamentals to those students majoring in this field. The presentation of this department represents a large portion of the cultural atmosphere and provides all students with a chance to enjoy intellectual and emotional relaxation.



Frances Hughes, M.M.



Margaret VanderHart, M.M.



Robert E. Rufener, M.M.



Myron Fink

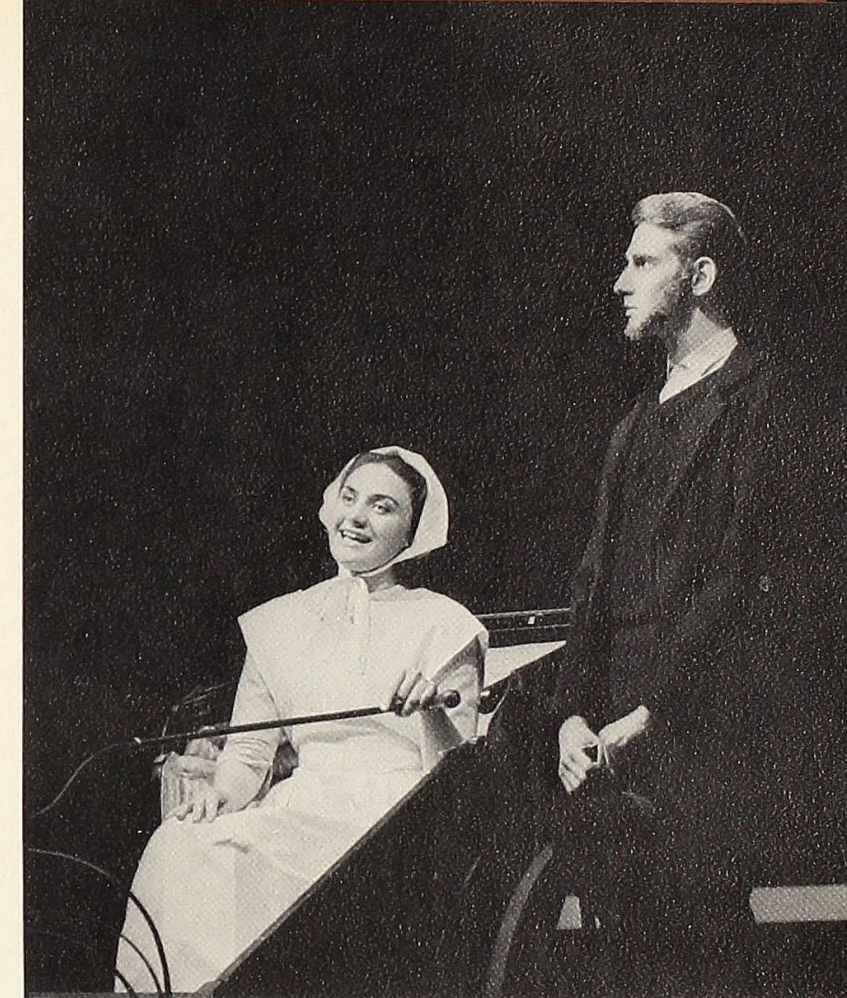
A studious atmosphere is provided in music whether it be on the outdoor field or the indoor practice building.



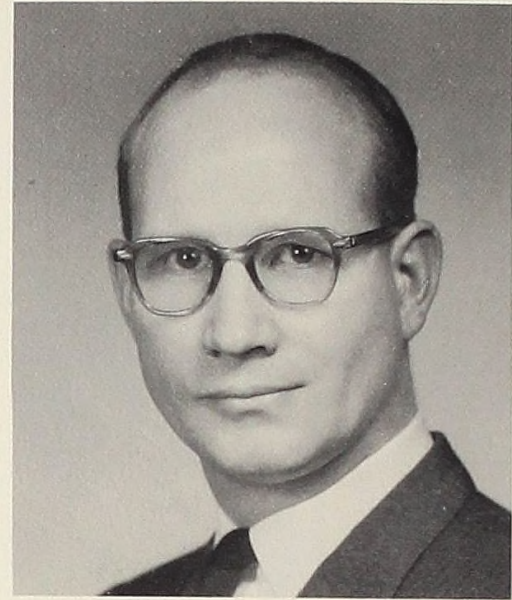
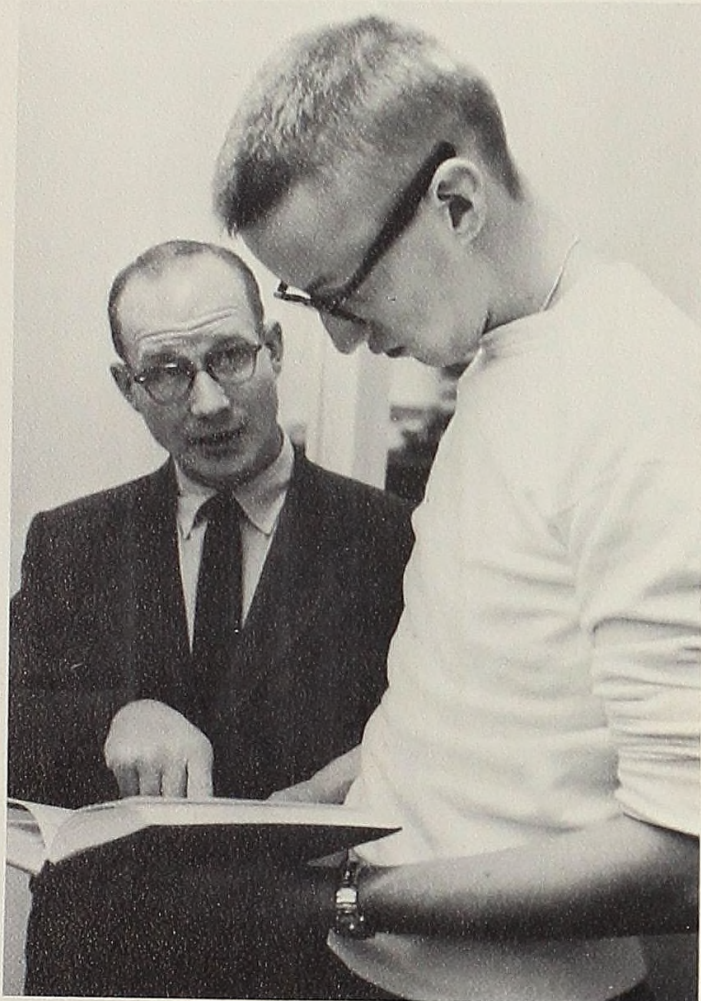
The Alma College Kiltie Band is one of four such collegian music organizations in the United States.



Music — whether it be through the medium of a musical, a pep rally, or an appreciation class — abounds at Alma.

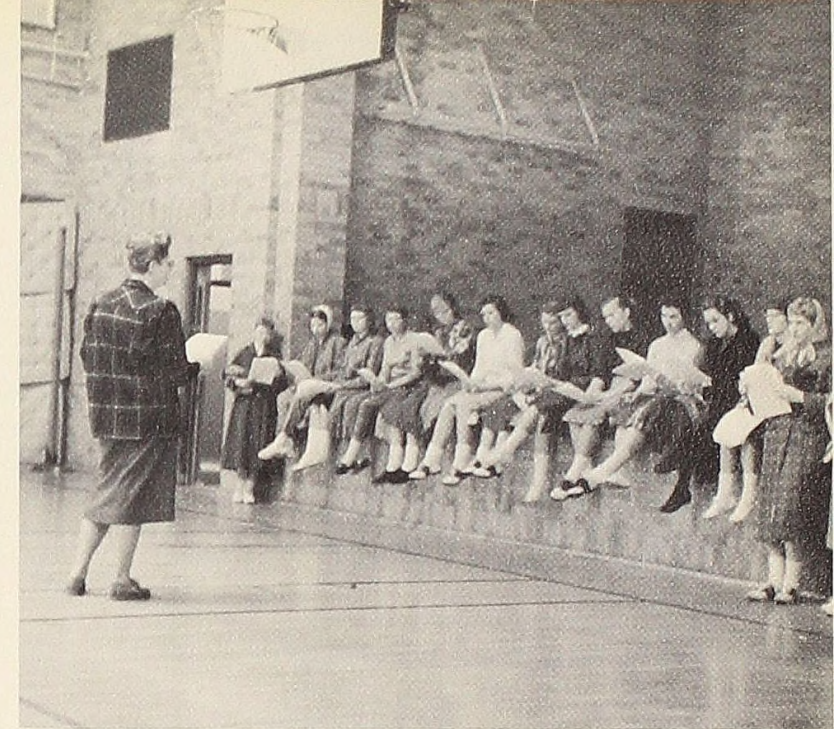


Philosophy

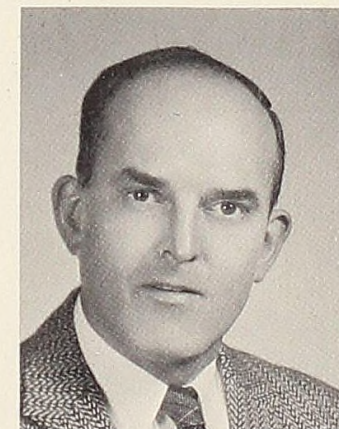


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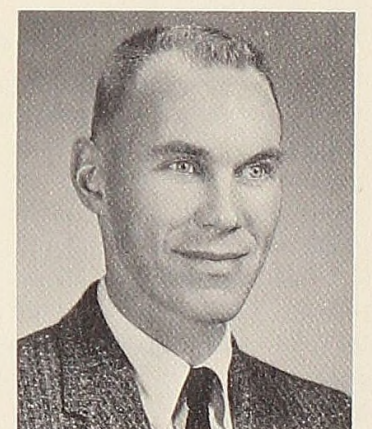
The study of philosophy acquaints the student with the great tradition of thought and reason that have come down through the ages. This helps give the student a sense of the importance of sound thinking in the attainment of the objective of good living. In procuring a liberal education, the study of philosophy is an incentive to and an attempt at acquaintance with the integration of the broad areas of human experience and learning.



ARTHUR L. SMITH
Head of the Department
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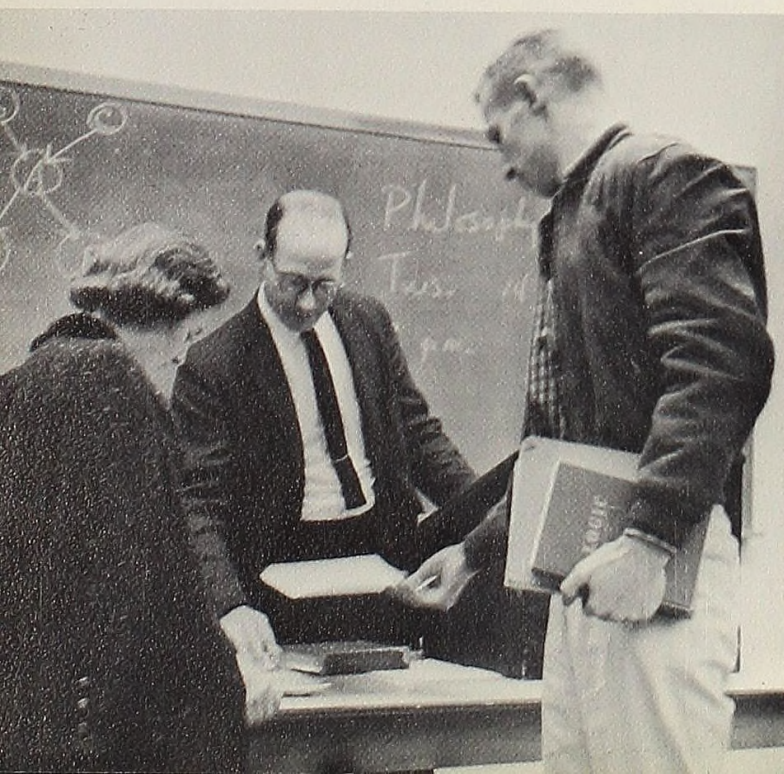
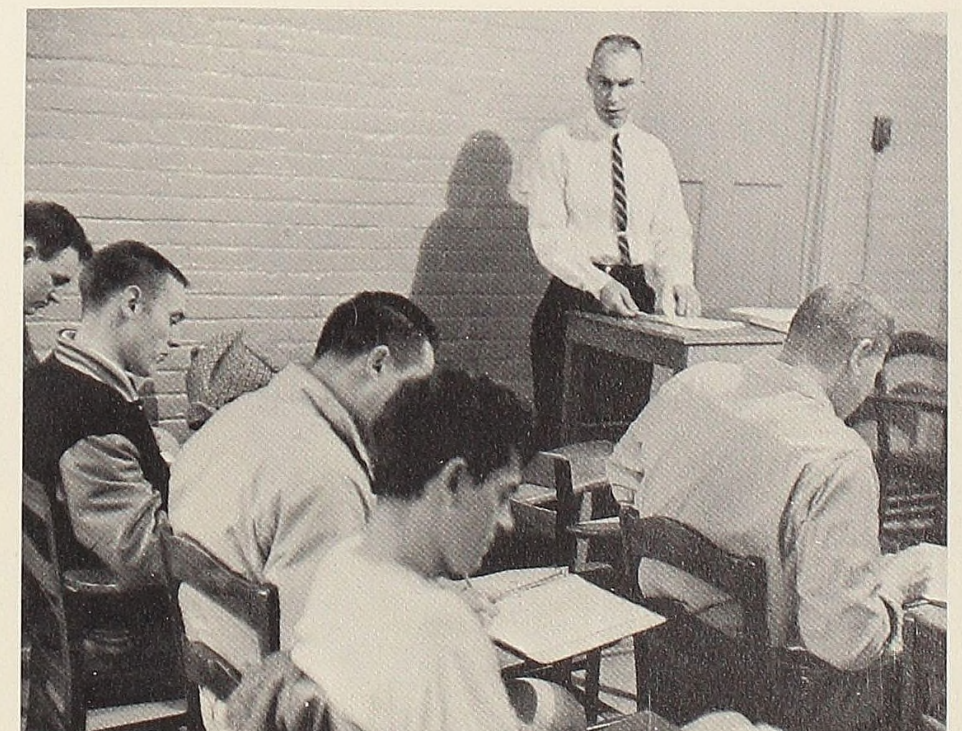
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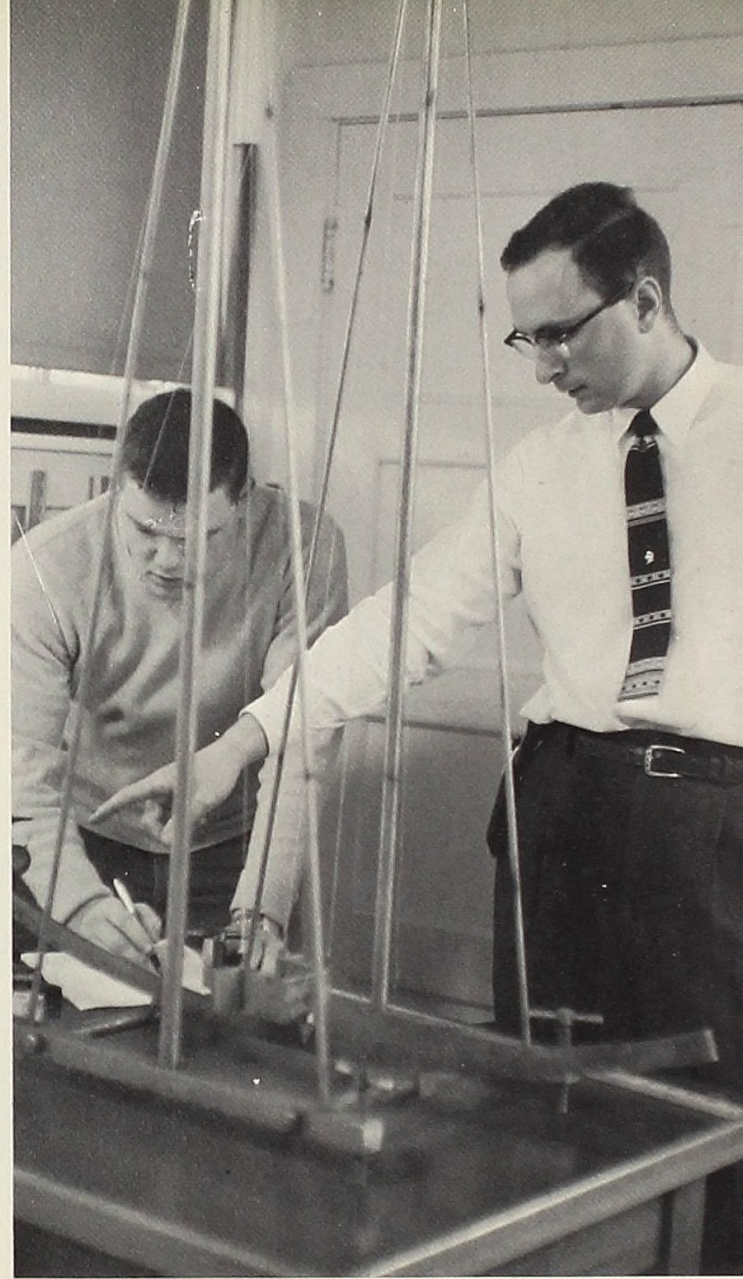




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Physics

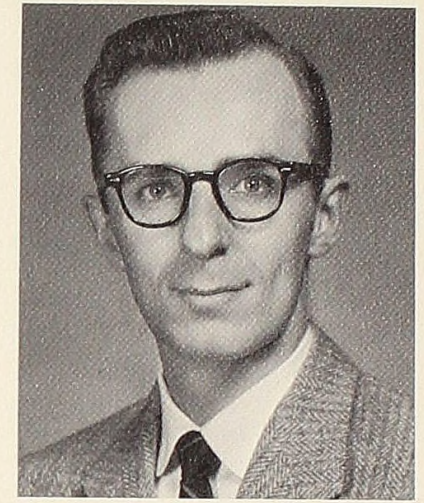
The study of physics gives the student a very valuable discipline in the development of proficiency in gathering and evaluating evidence by reason and experiment. It is important for any member of modern society to possess a scientific approach to an understanding of natural phenomena and the laws governing them. The physics curriculum is designed to meet the requirements of three types of students: the physics majors, who wish a well-rounded basic training in the fundamental fields of physics; the science majors from other departments who desire an understanding of the basic physical principles as applied to their own fields; and the pre-professional students planning on entering medicine, dentistry, and law, who desire a less rigorous course aimed primarily at science appreciation.



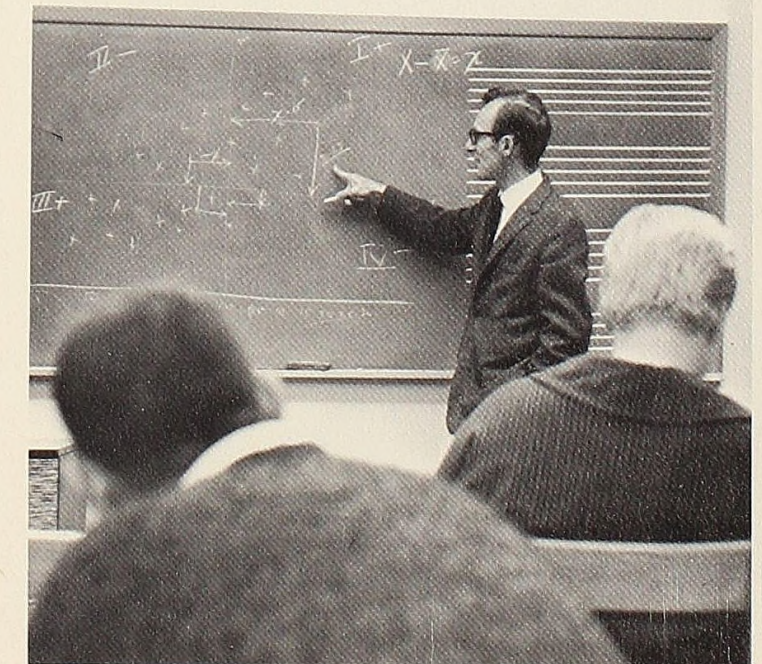
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Psychology

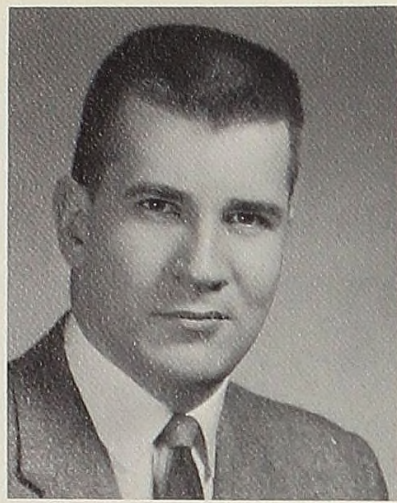
The study of psychology is designed to give the student an understanding of human nature, the drives, motivation, anxieties, and fears which cause us to behave as we do. Contrary to popular belief, a student of Psychology does not believe that "The whole world is odd, except for you and me, and sometimes I think you are a bit odd, too." He rather gains into the problems which cause people to behave as they do.



Henry E. Klugh, Ph.D.
Head of the Department of Psychology



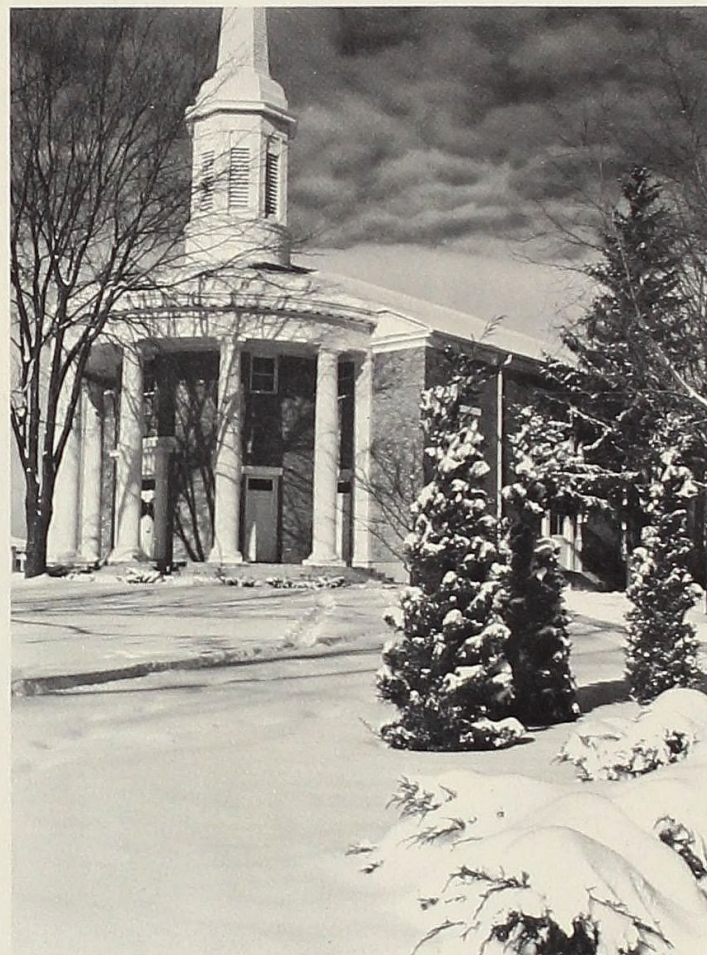
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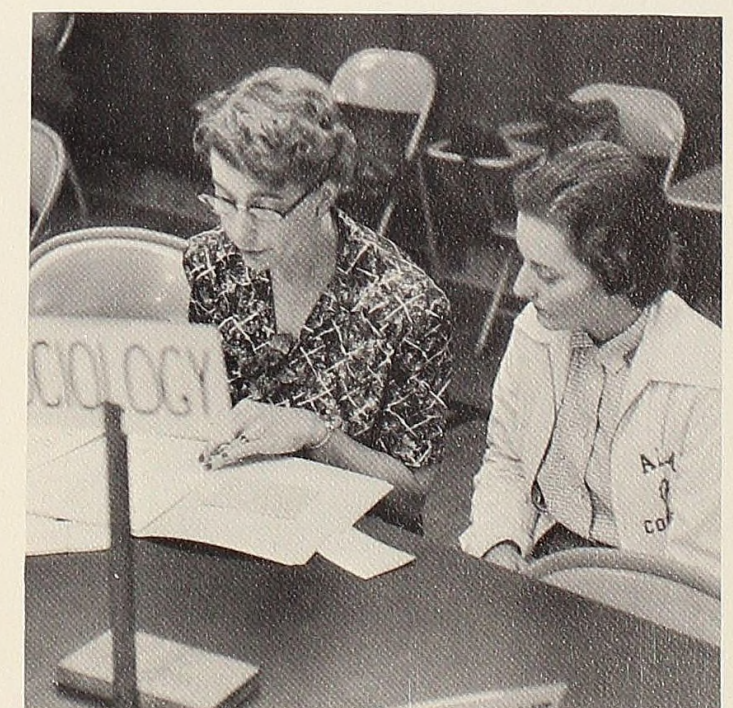
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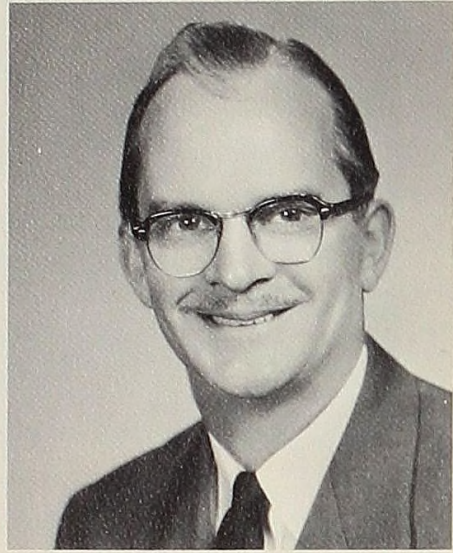


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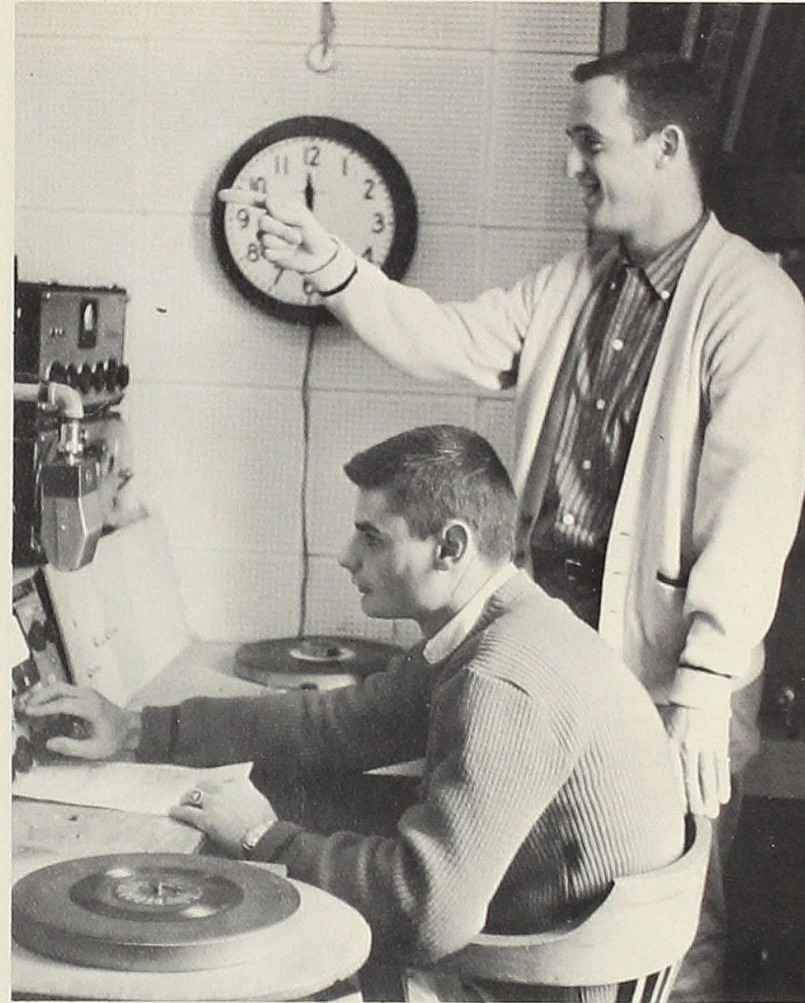


M. HAROLD MIKLE, M.A.
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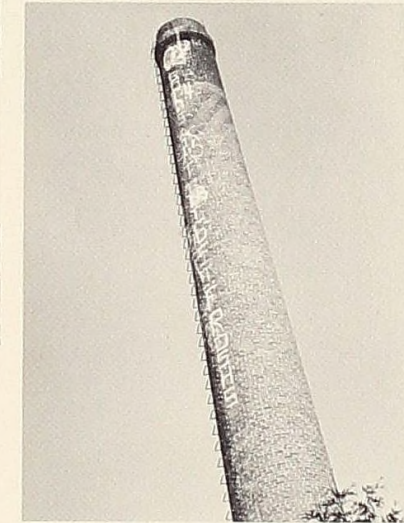
REBECCA MIKLE, M.A.

Speech



Courses in the Speech Department are both cultural and professional, designed to equip young men and women to live happy, useful lives in a democratic society which places a premium on articulate citizenship. In addition, courses are directed toward the development of personal skill in speech.

Maintenance



There are many familiar signs of the Maintenance Department on the Alma College campus no matter what the season be — the smokestack, the new paper collectors, the men raking leaves during the fall, and the progress on the new science building.





Library

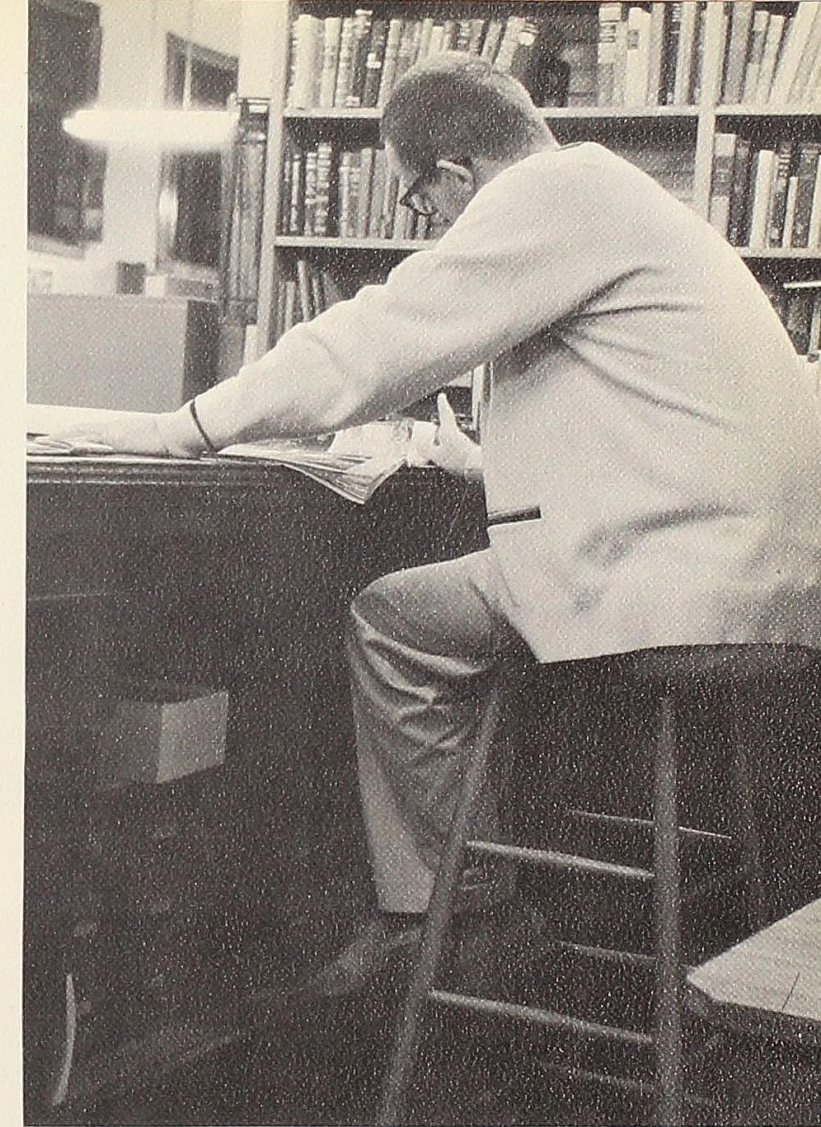
The library is a source of resource accessible to the students through the card files, the reference shelves, and the trained librarian assistants.



Helen C. MacCurdy
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Professor of Library
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Roberta Wills
Assistant Librarian



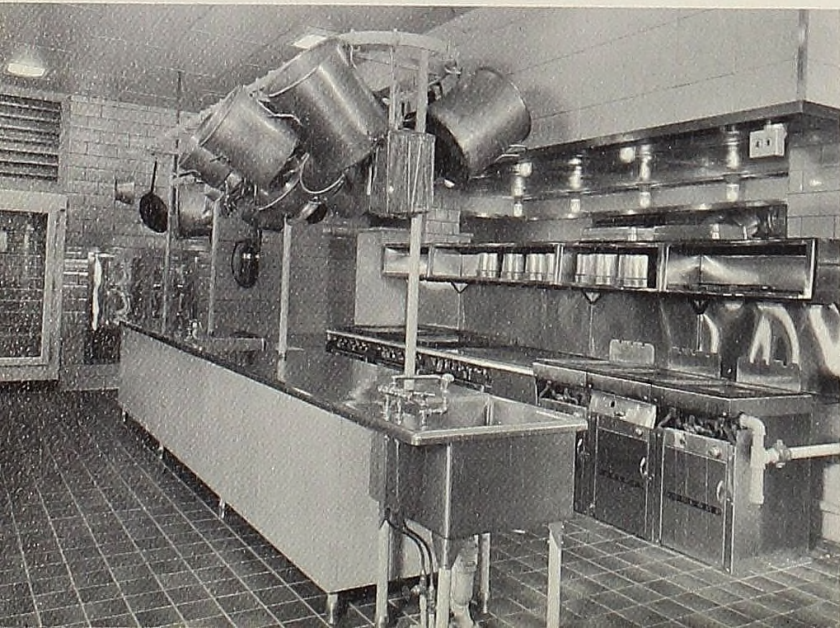


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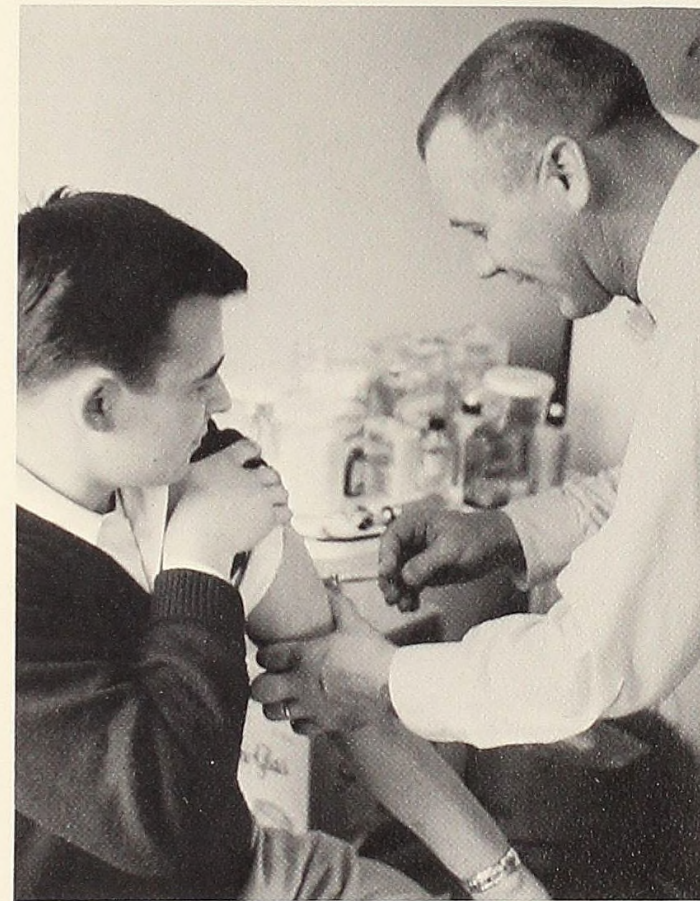
The Saga Food Service under the direction of Mr. Tom Manion is the excellent association which supplies and prepares the food served in our modern dining hall, Van Dusen Commons.



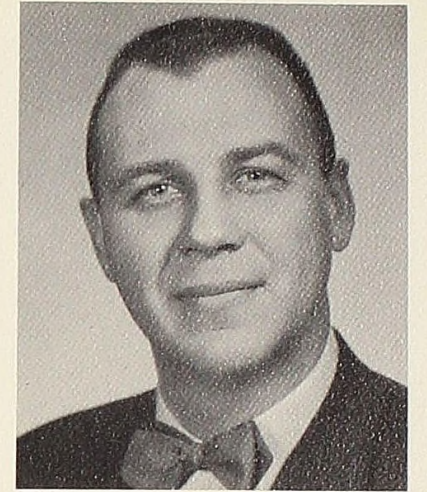
The kitchen is the ultimate of cleanliness — whether it be the usual Saturday night steak dinner or the three meals per day during the week.



Clinic



The Clinic staff at Alma College is composed of a pediatrician and two registered nurses. The clinic itself is well-equipped to handle any minor emergency which may arise, and is joined by an airy, comfortable infirmary.




Clarence Hoogerland, M.D.



Barbara Klugh, R.N.



A black and white photograph of two people sitting on the grass in a campus setting, looking towards a building and trees. The scene is captured from a low angle, showing the backs of the two individuals as they sit on a blanket. The person on the left has short, light-colored hair and is wearing a light-colored sweater and dark shorts. The person on the right has dark hair and is wearing a light-colored long-sleeved shirt and dark pants. They are both looking towards a large, light-colored building with arched windows and a porch, partially obscured by several large, leafy trees. The ground is covered in grass and fallen leaves. The overall atmosphere is quiet and contemplative.

As Undergraduates, We Ate, Slept and Lived . . .

as we participated in the panorama of the college student's life. We hurried belatedly to the early morning classes, struggled through our grueling afternoon labs and anticipated our busy activities, knowing that the day's end would bring us back to our campus home, the focal point of our college existence.

Class of 1962

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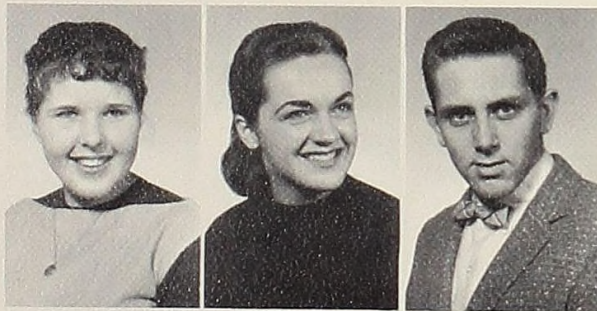
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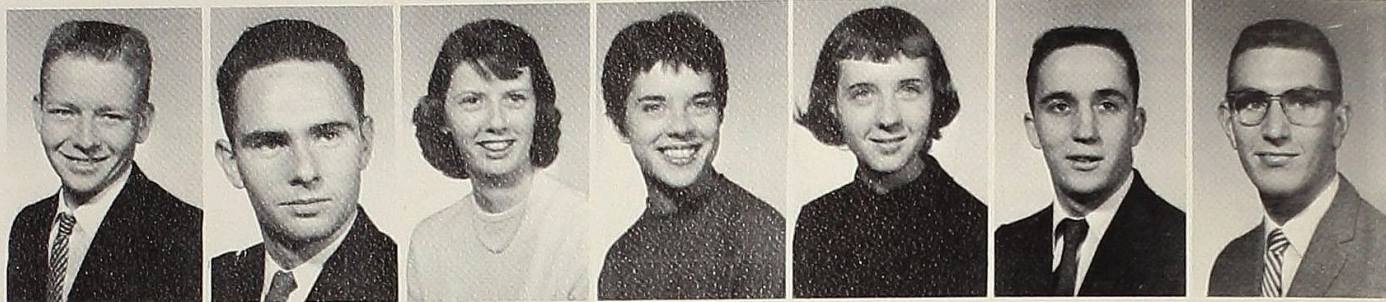


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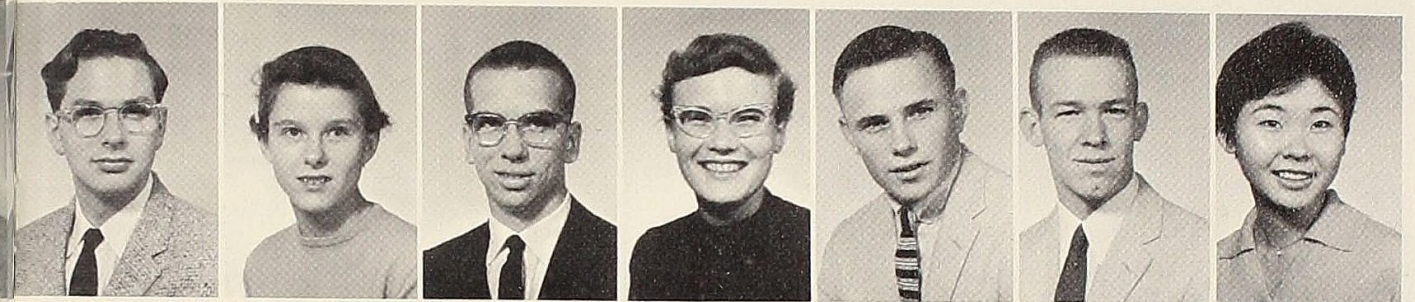
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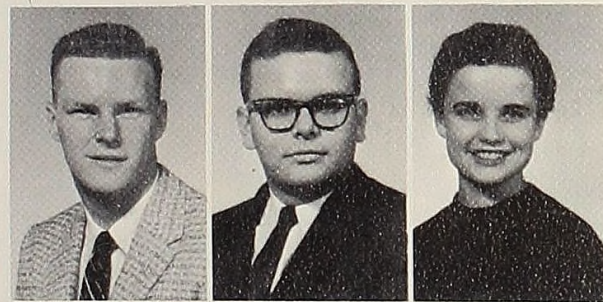
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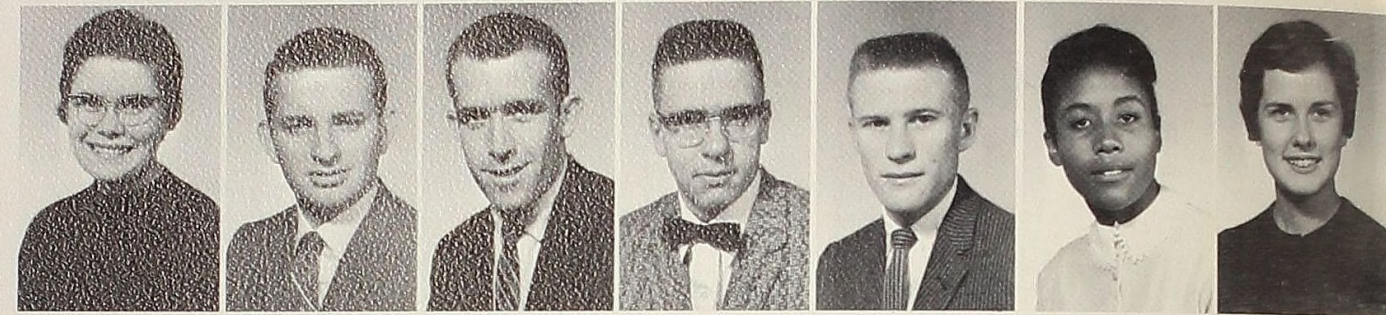


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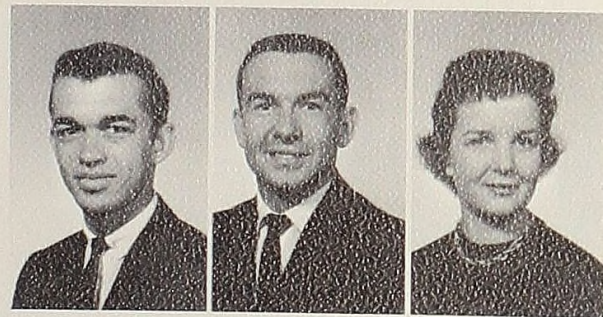


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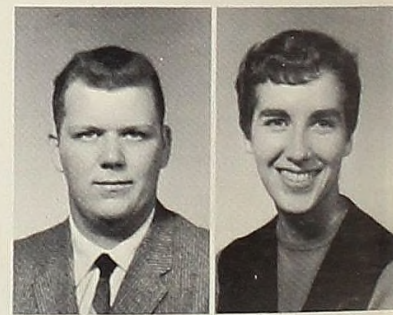
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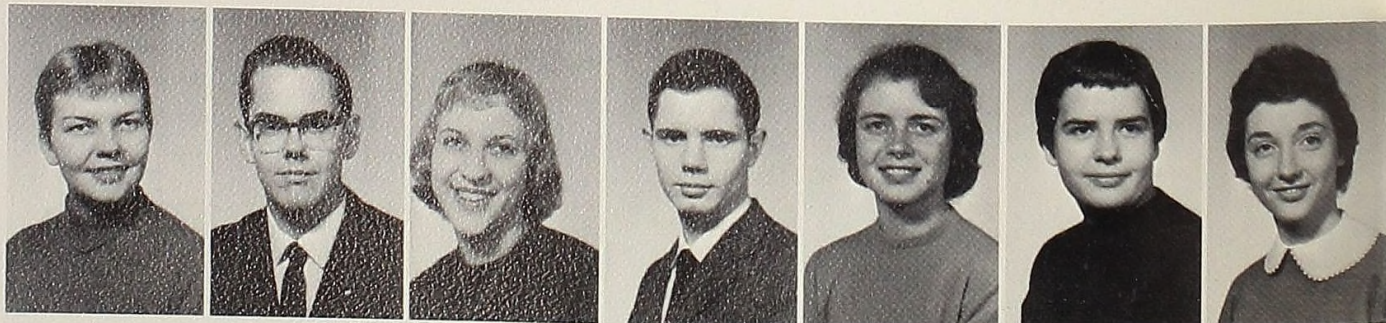
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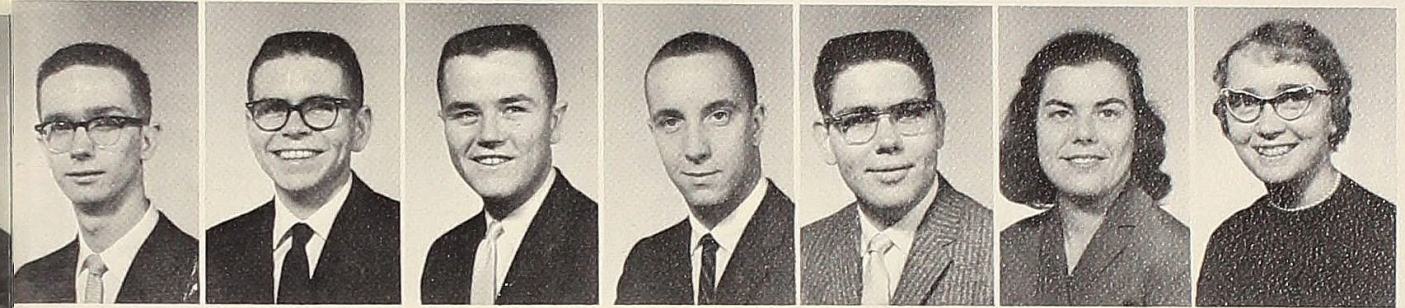
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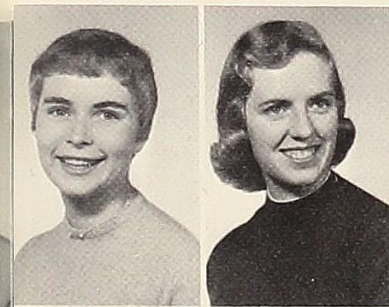
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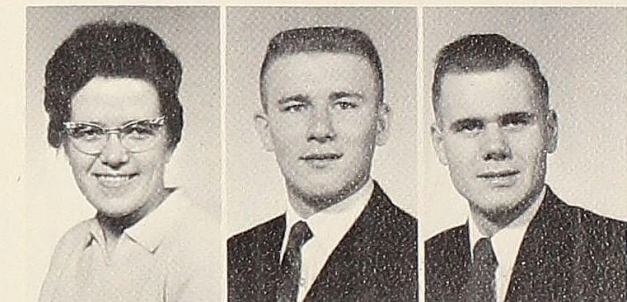
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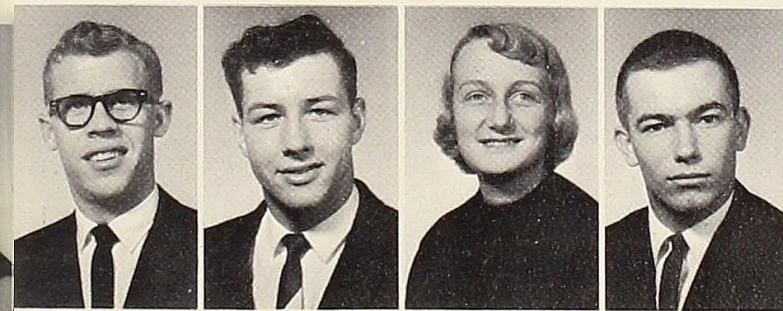
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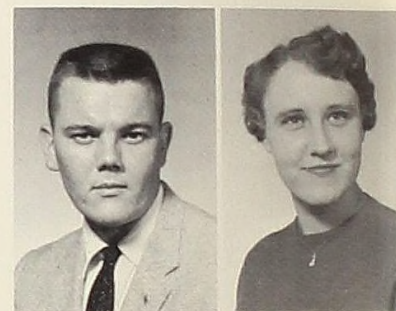
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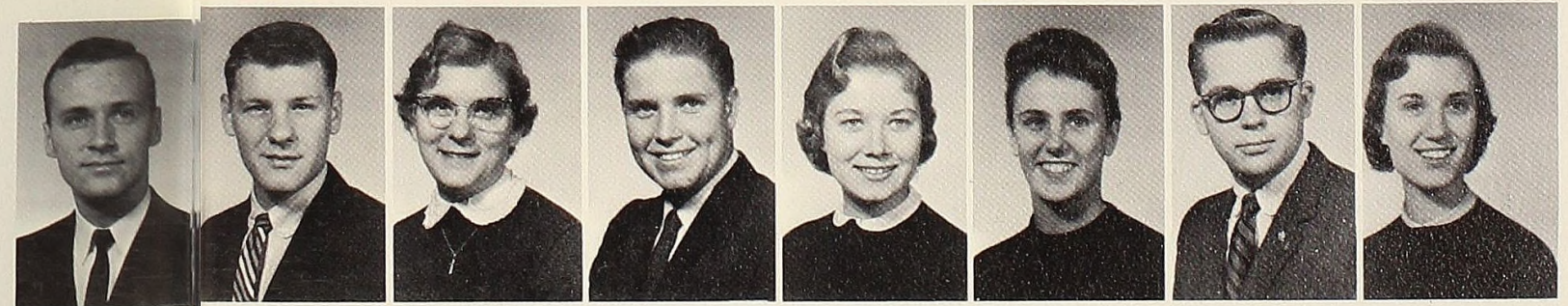
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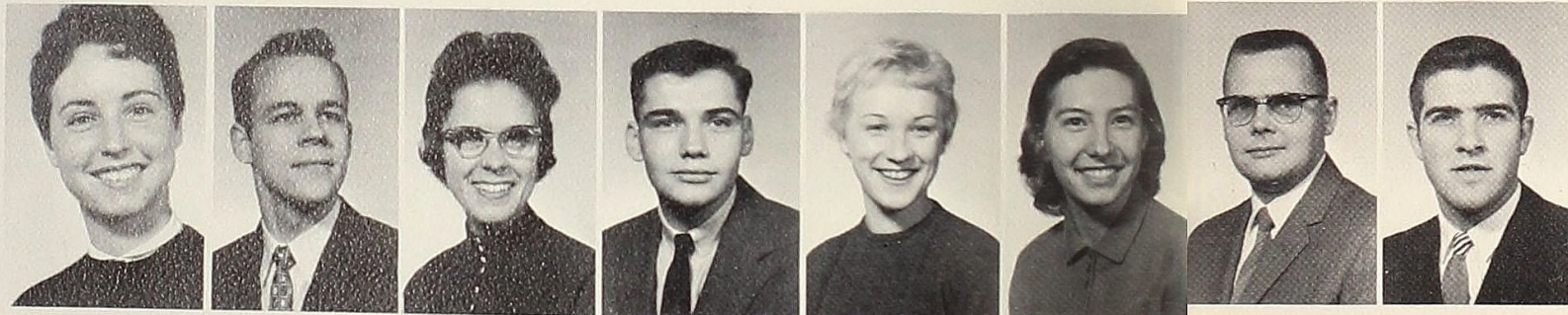
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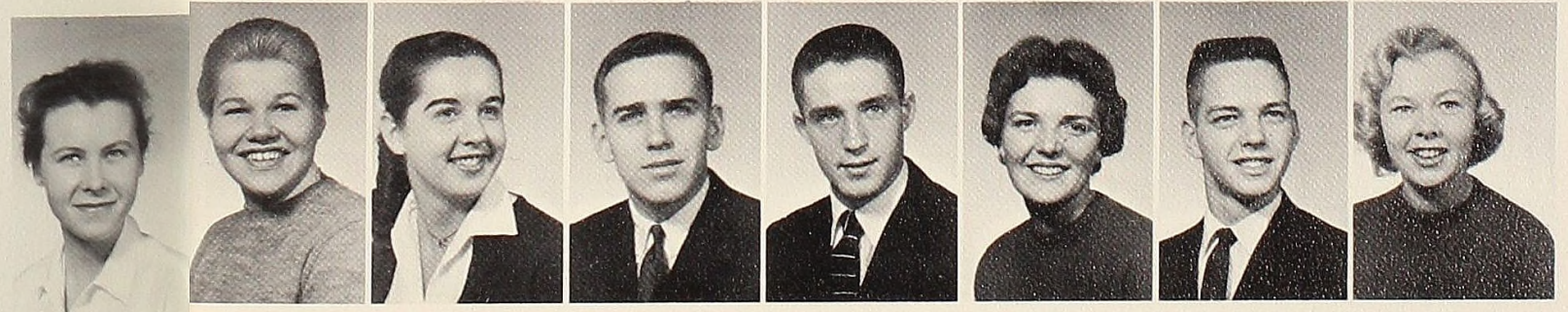
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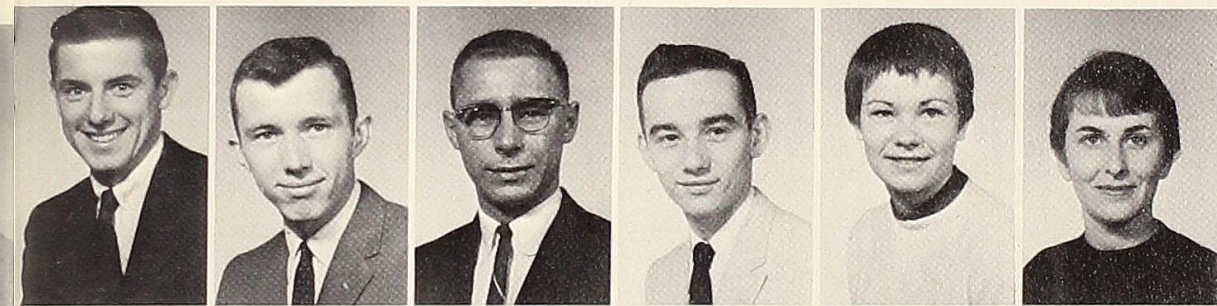
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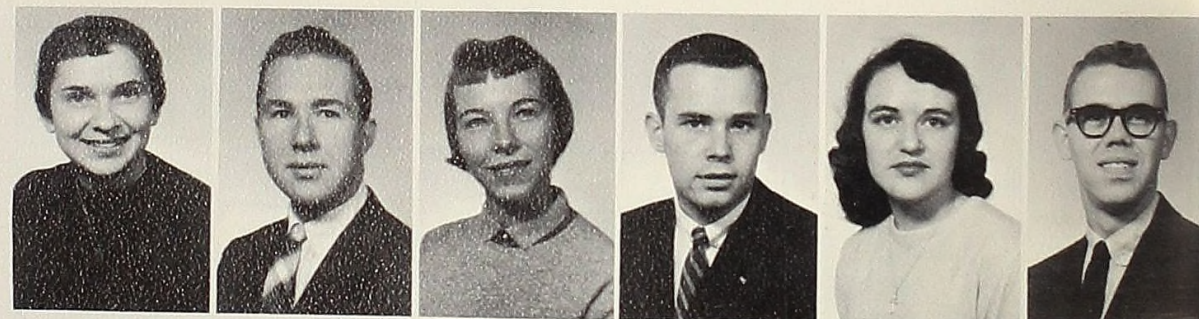
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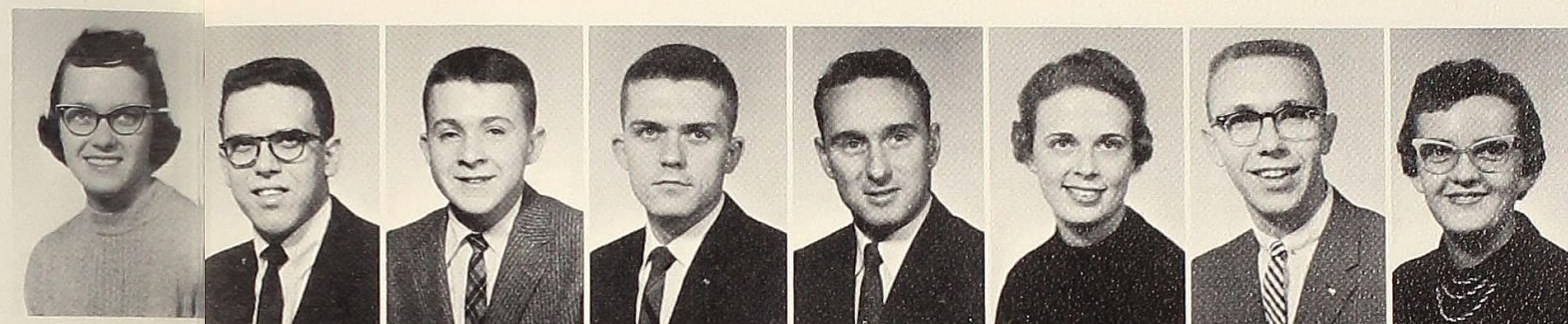
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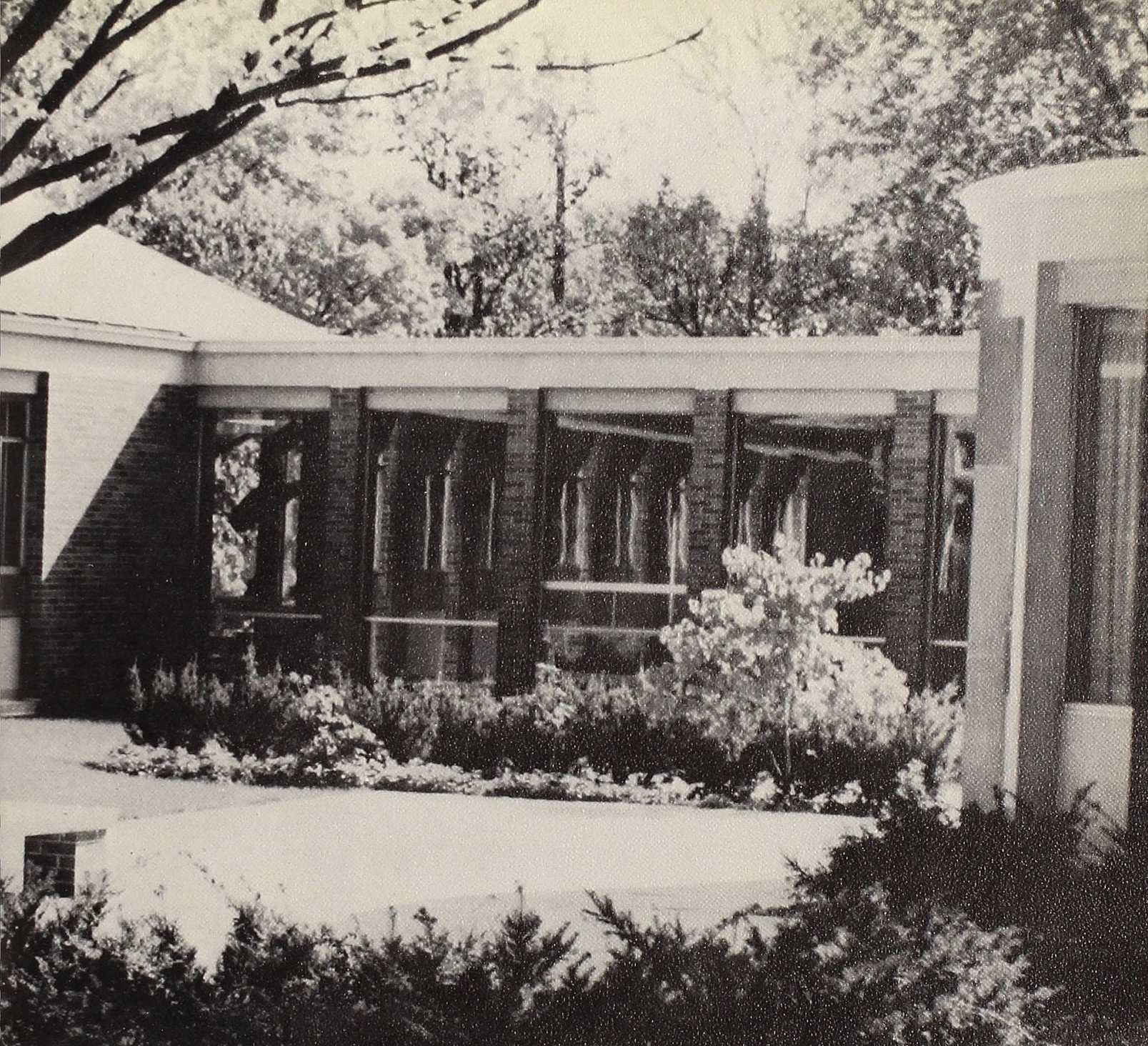


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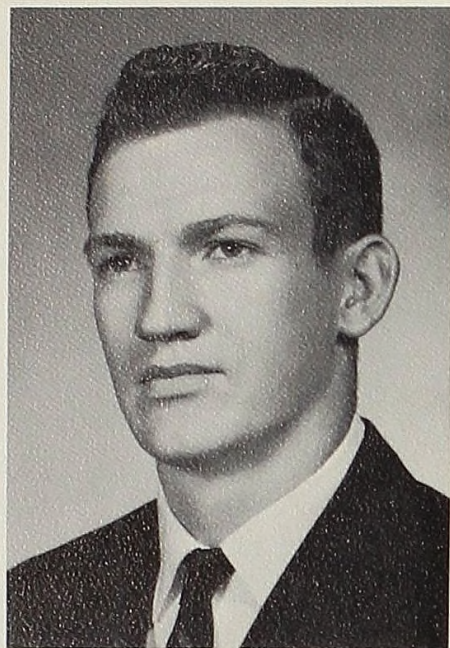
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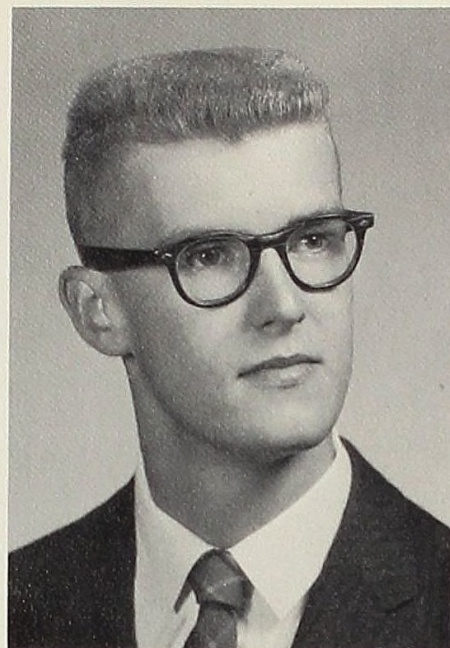


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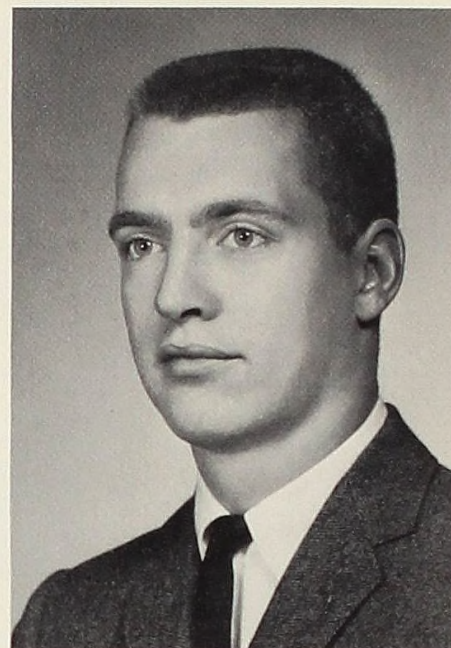
Shouts of congratulation which filled the air muted the familiar chimes of Dunning Chapel. As we strained to hear their peals for the final time, we realized with a jolt that we had now graduated — we were alumni! Although we were eager to prove ourselves in the future, we grew wistful as we surveyed familiar landmarks of Alma College. Some of us would return to see them many times, while others could picture them only in imagination. Still, we all had our memories, both pleasant and sad, to remind us of Alma forever.



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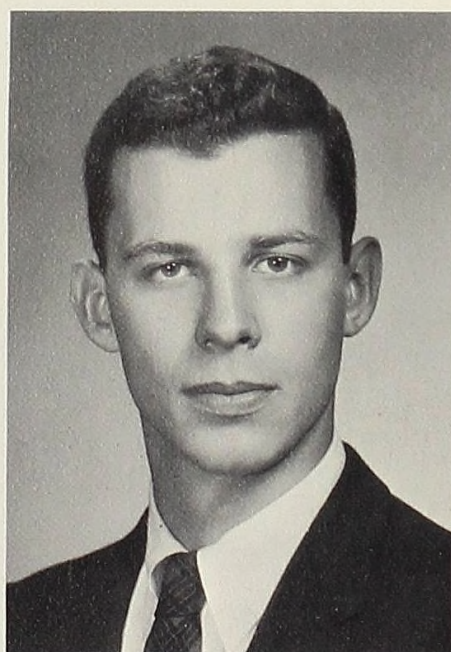
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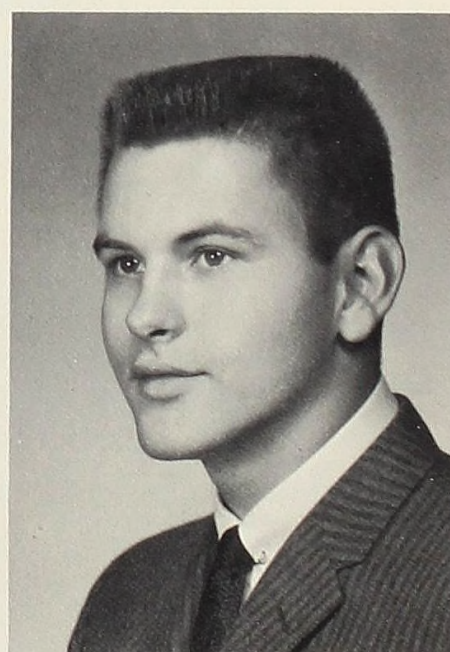
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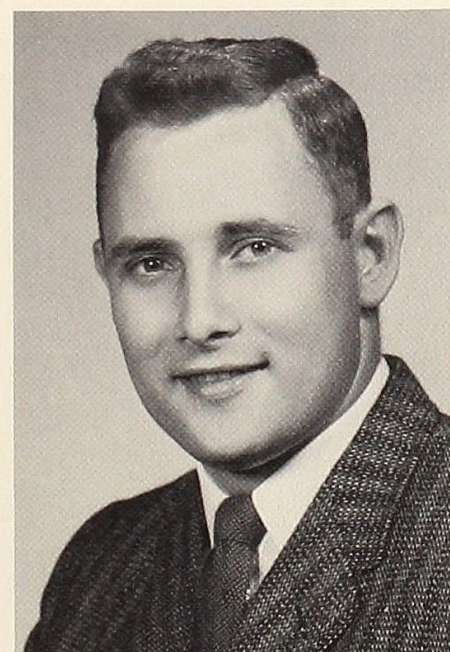
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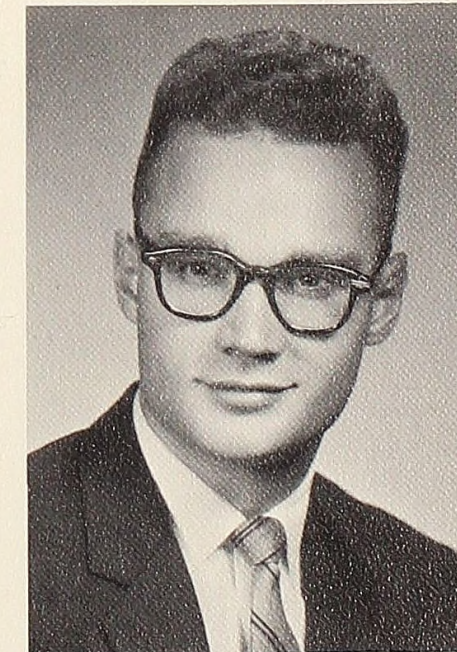
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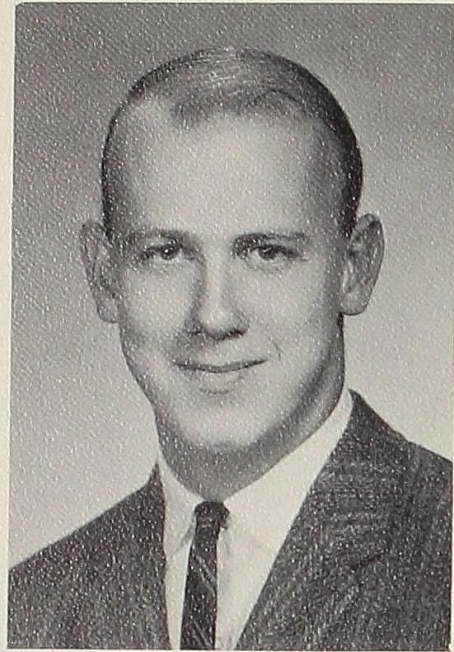
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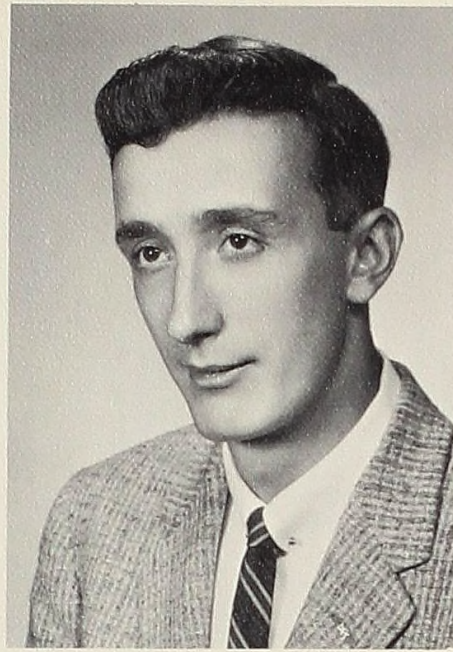
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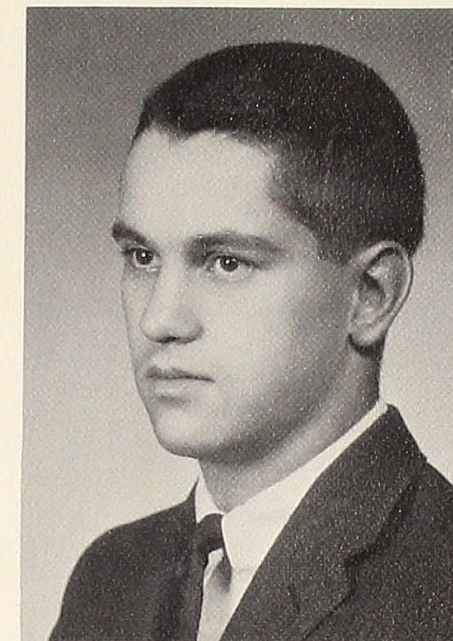
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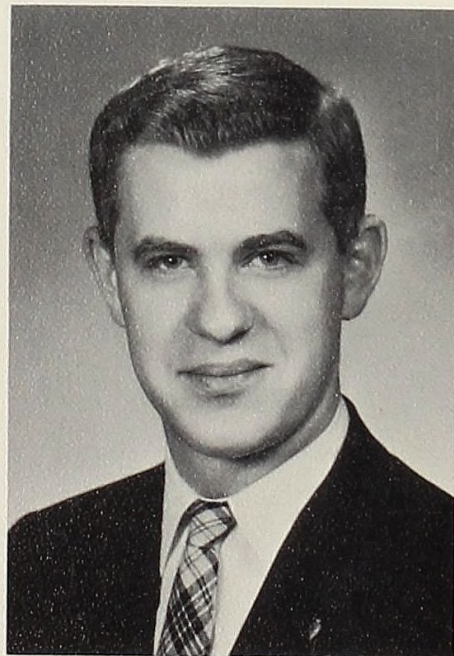
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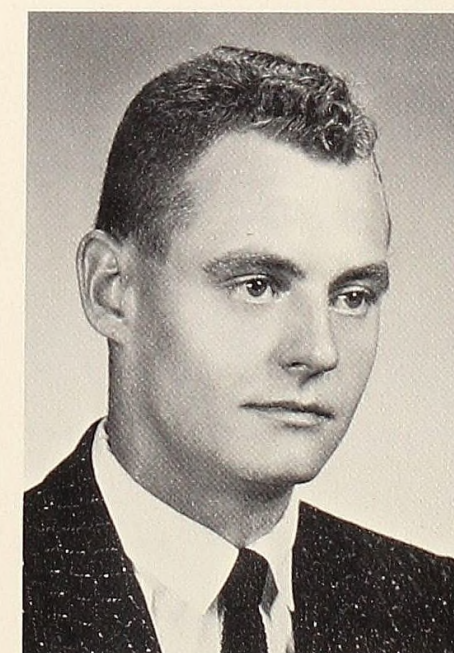
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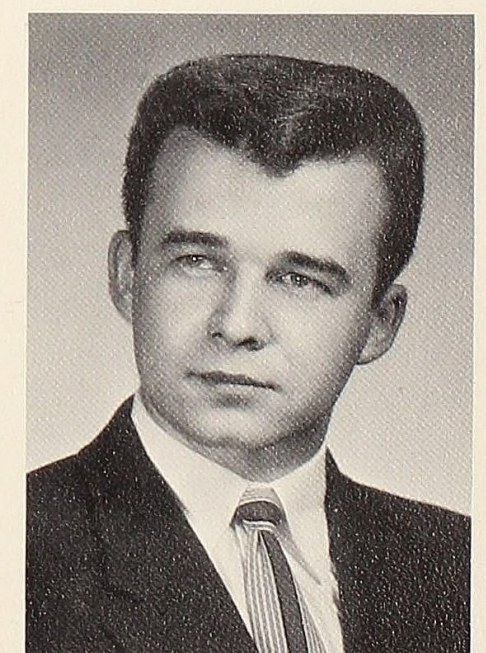
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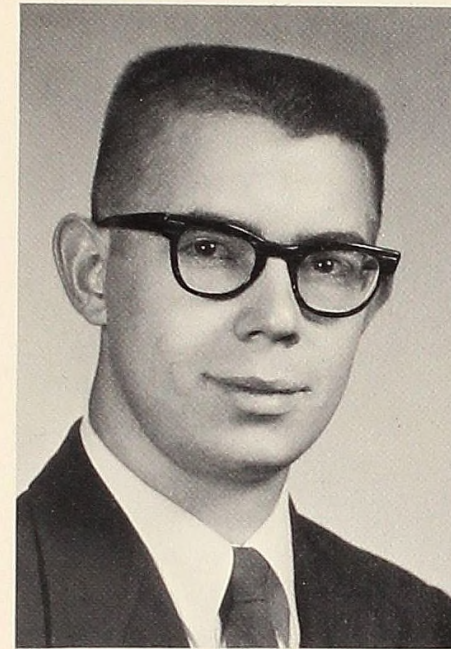
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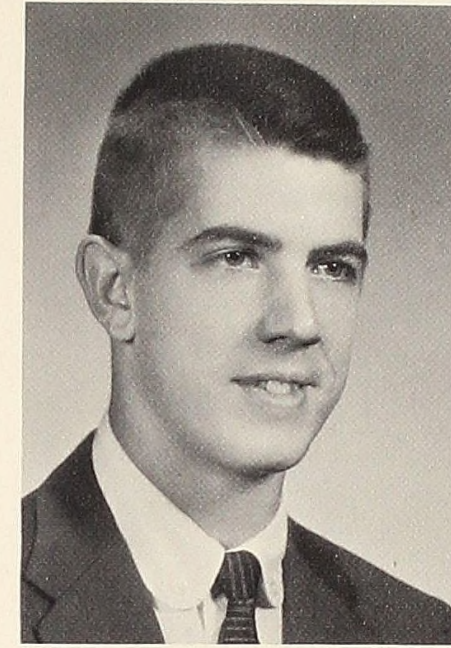


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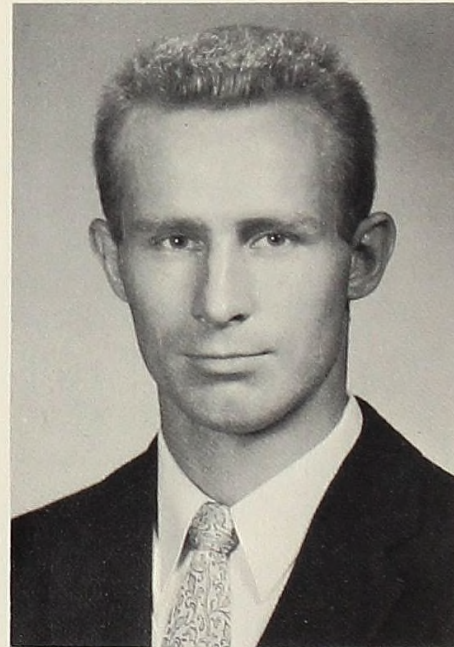


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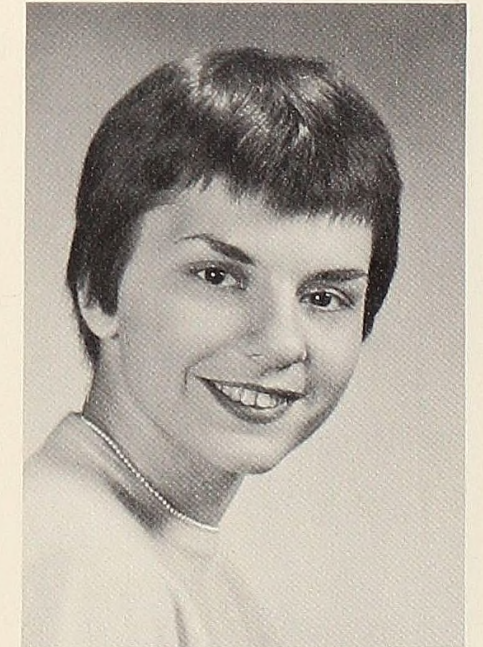
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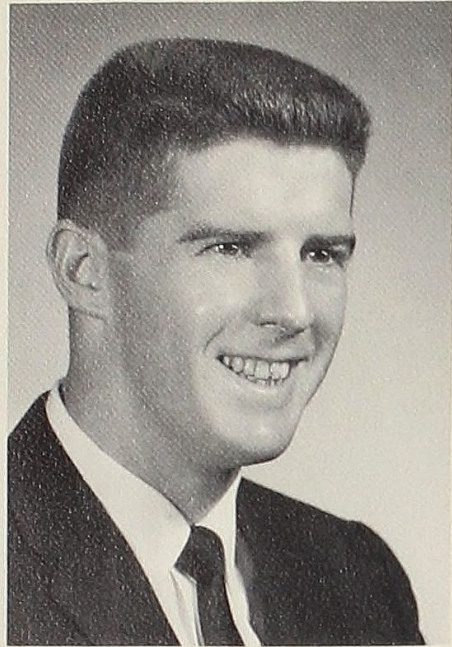
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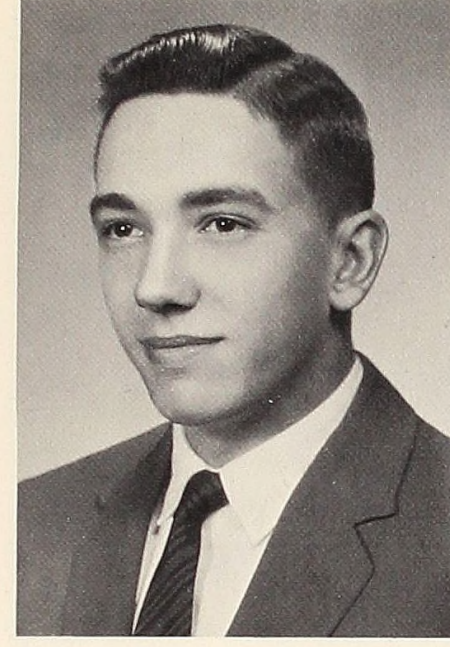
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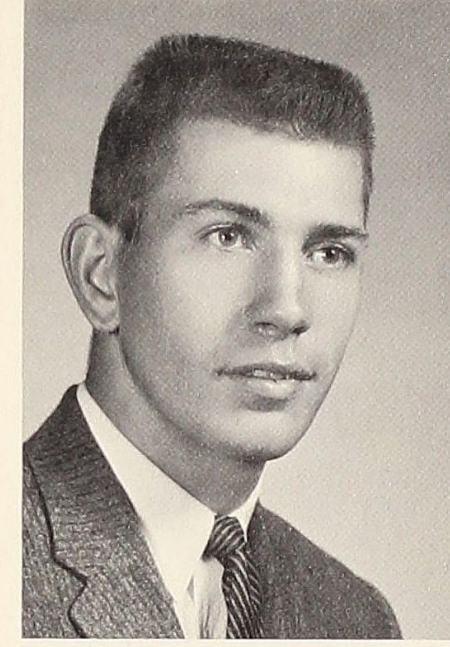
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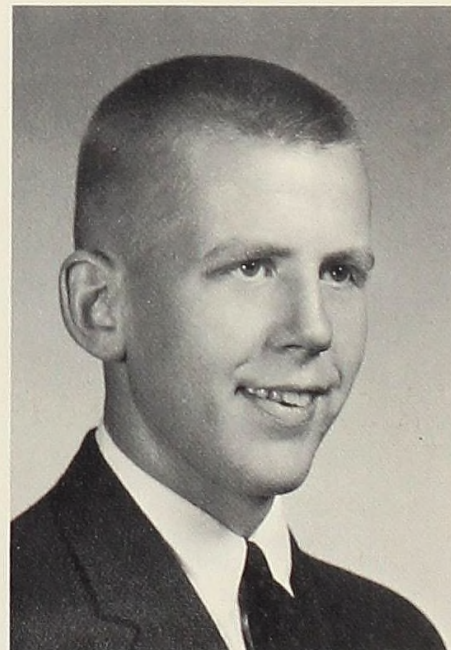
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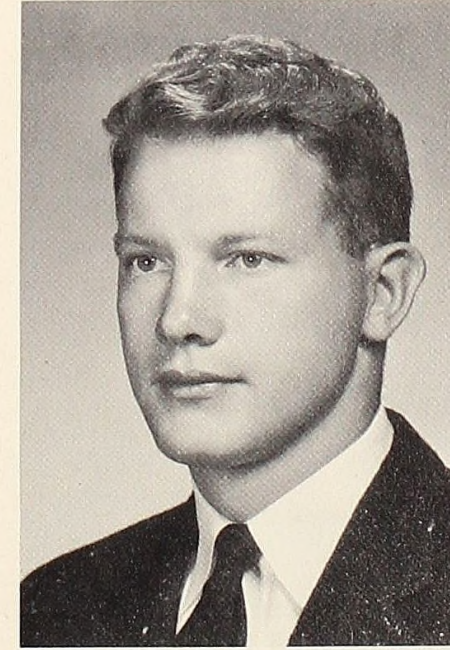
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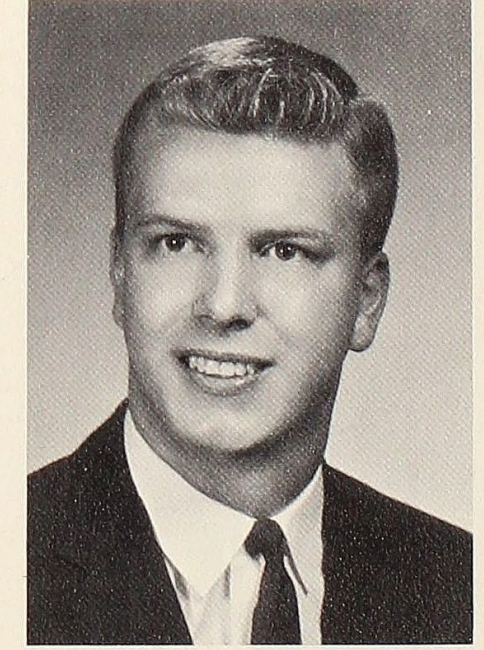
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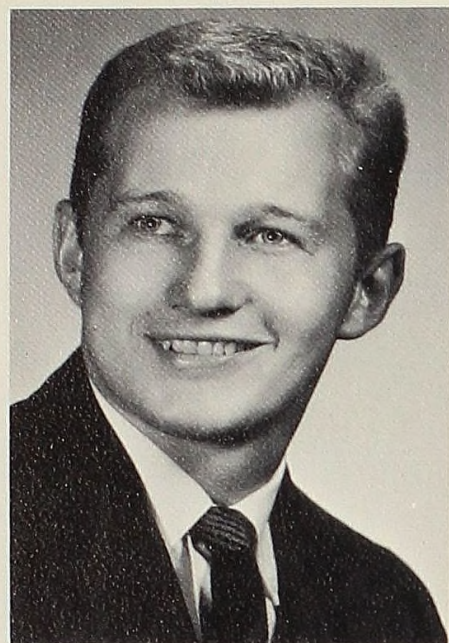
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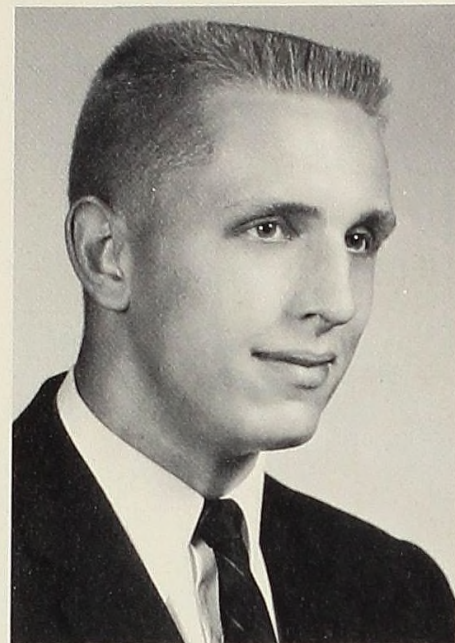


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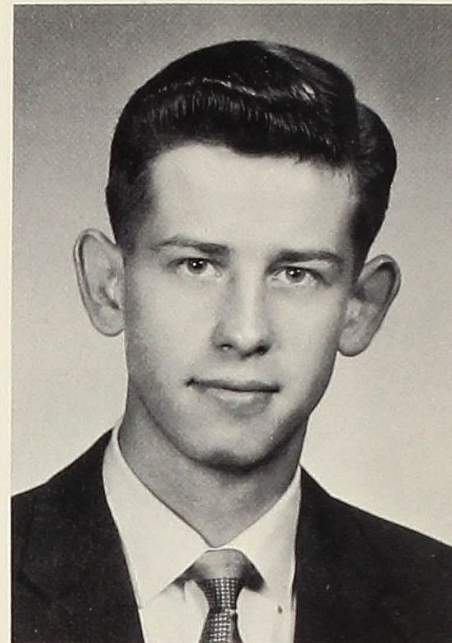
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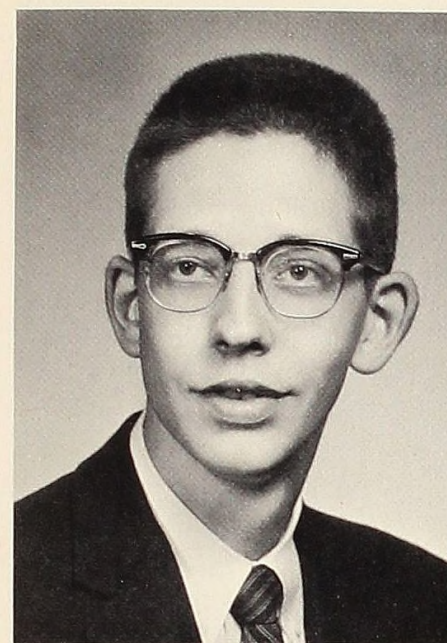
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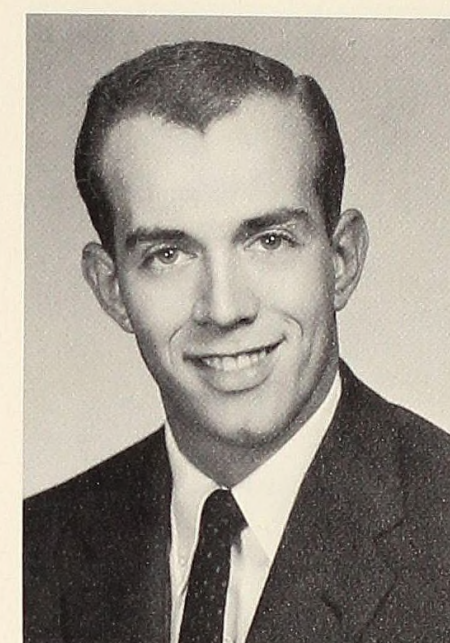
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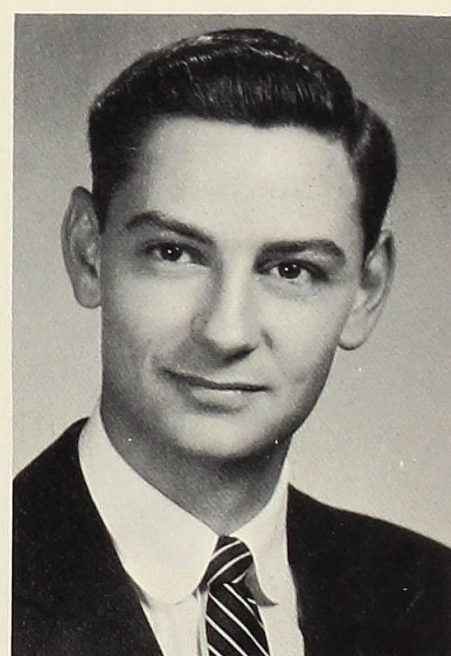
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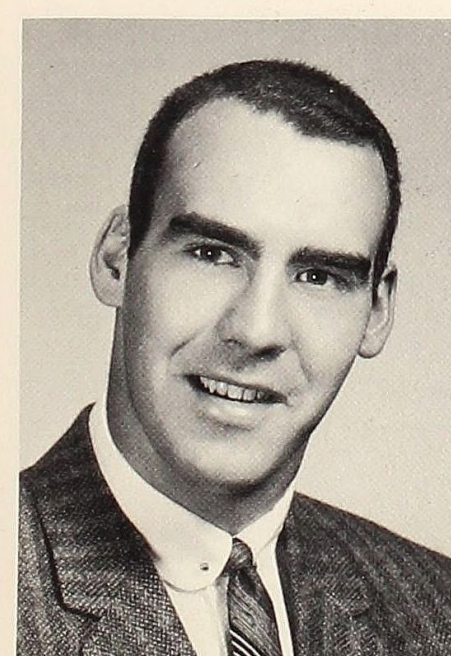
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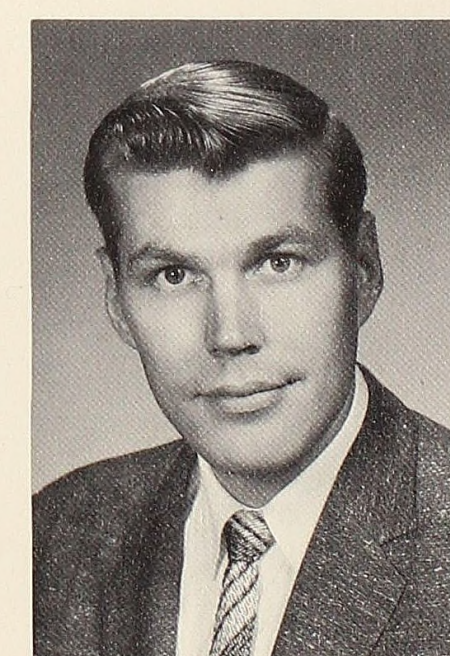
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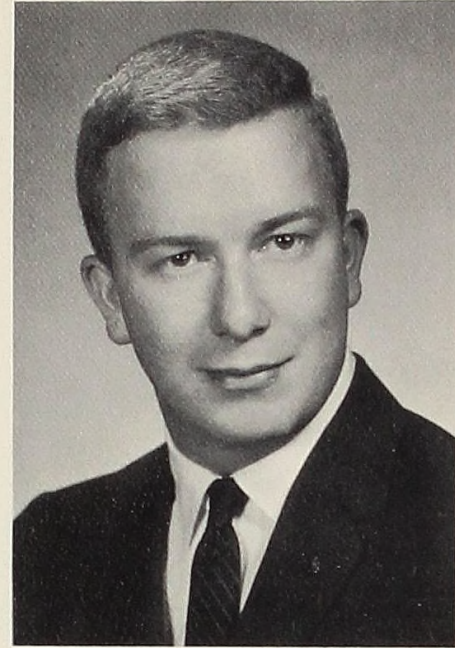


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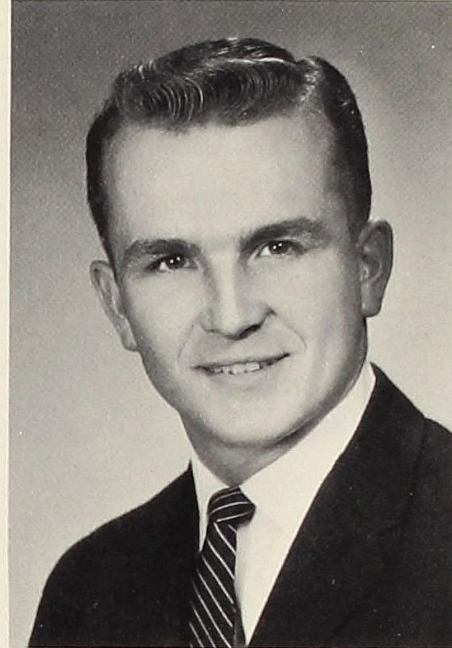
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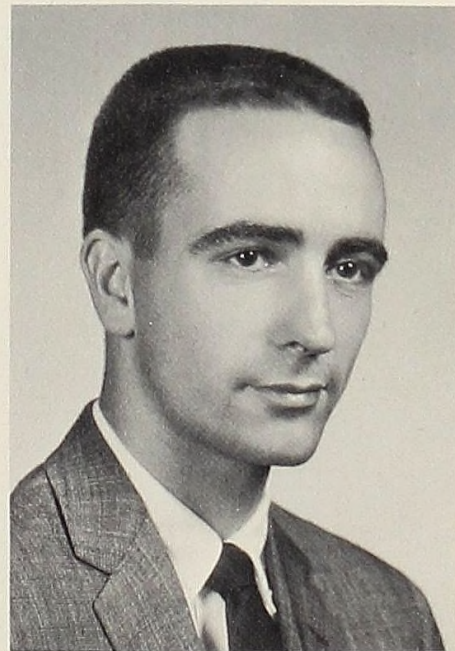
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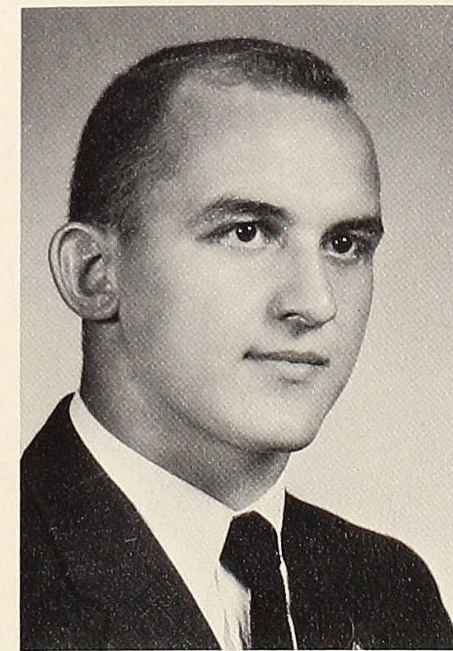
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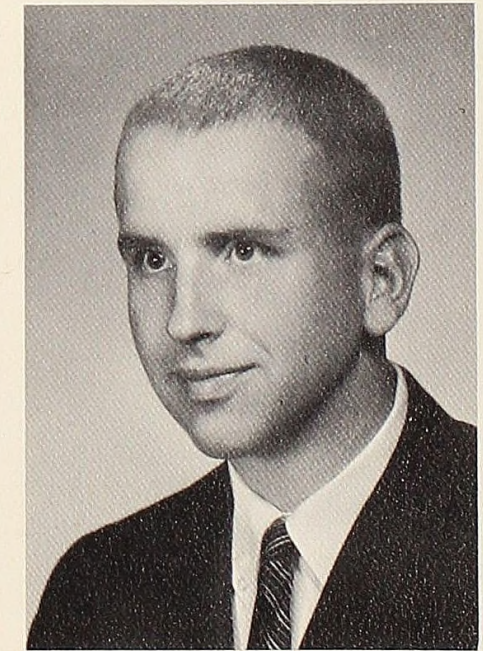
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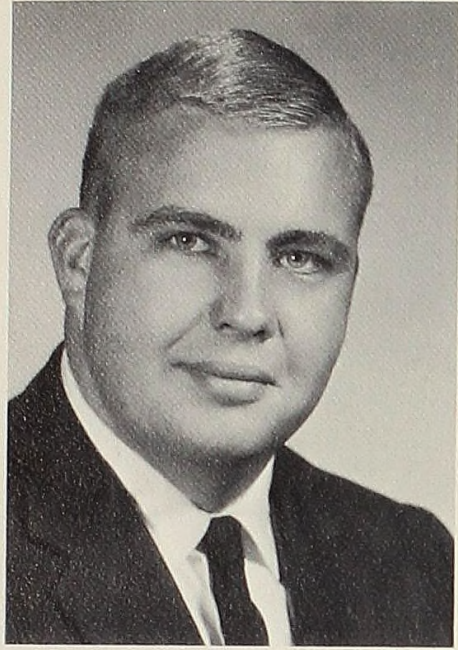
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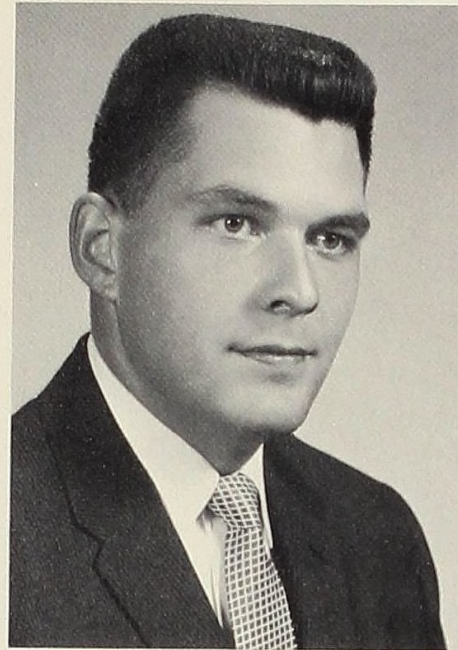
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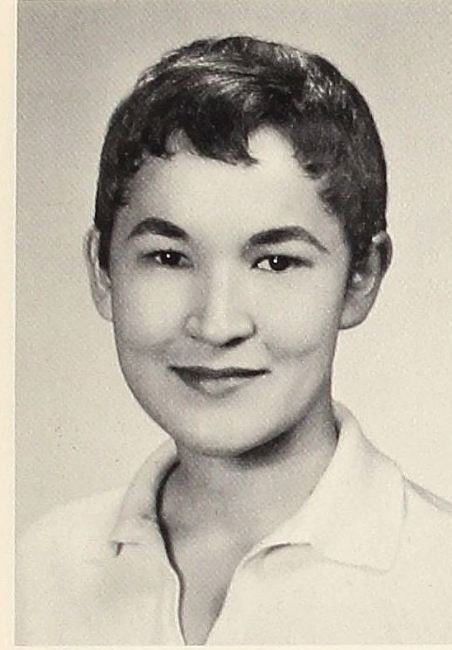
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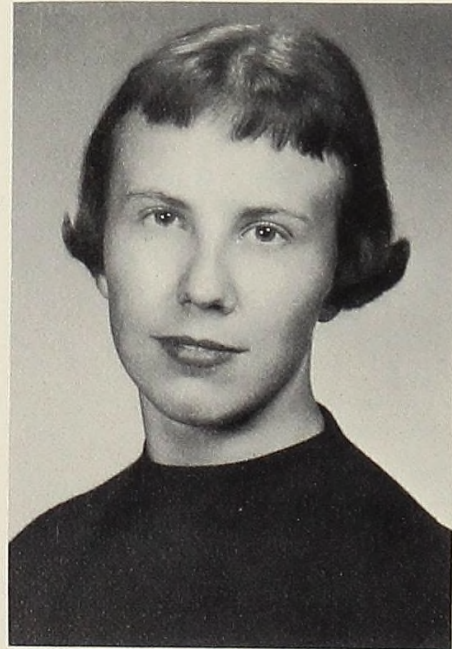
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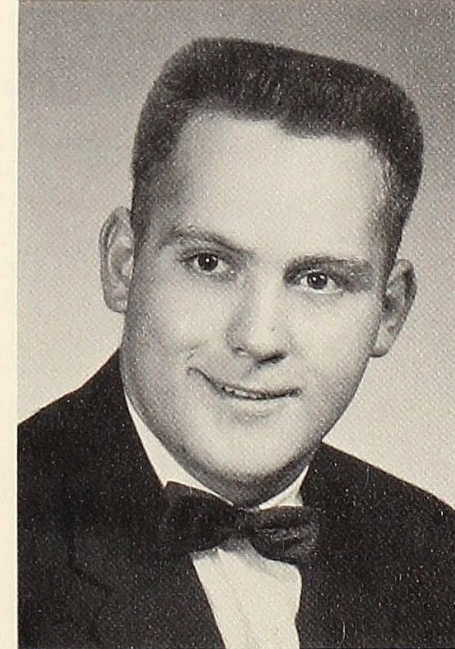
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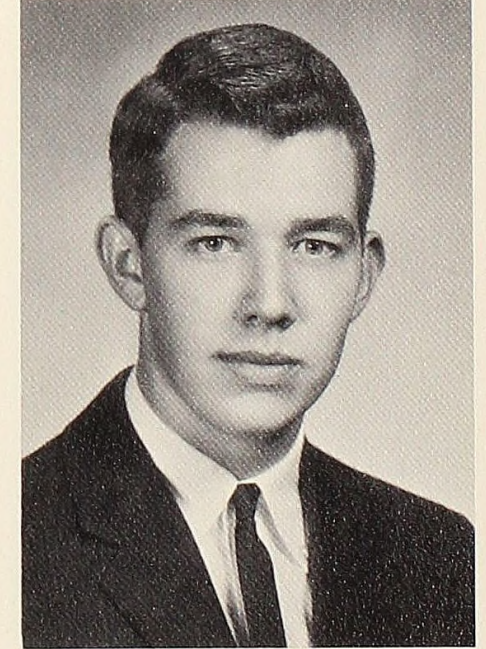
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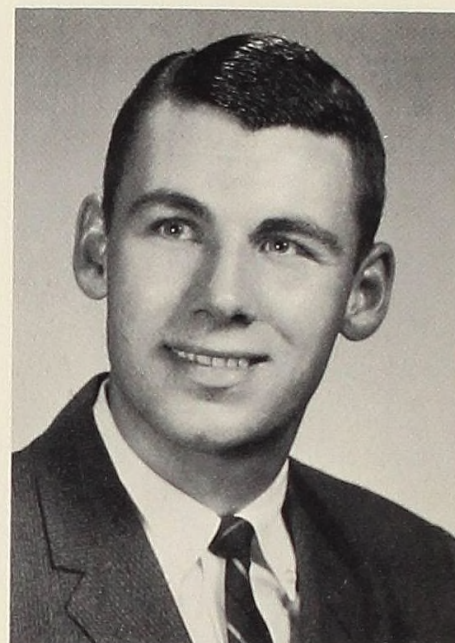
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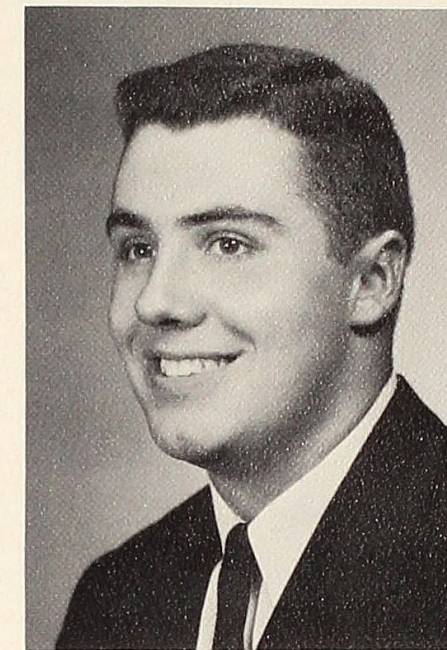
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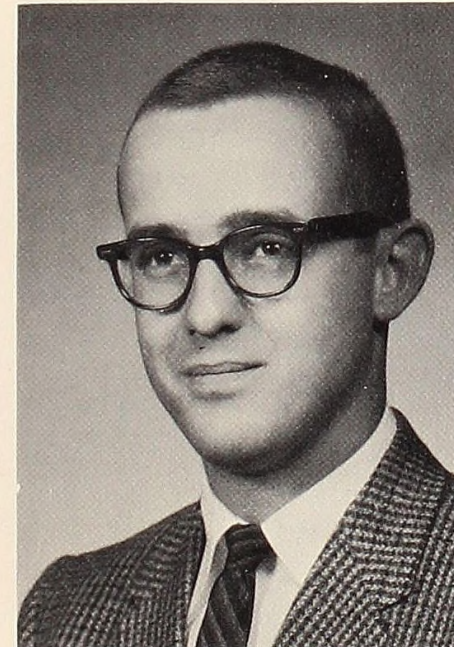
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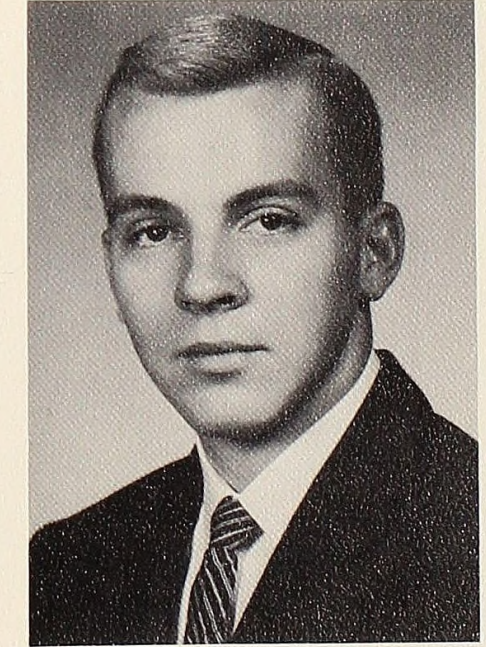
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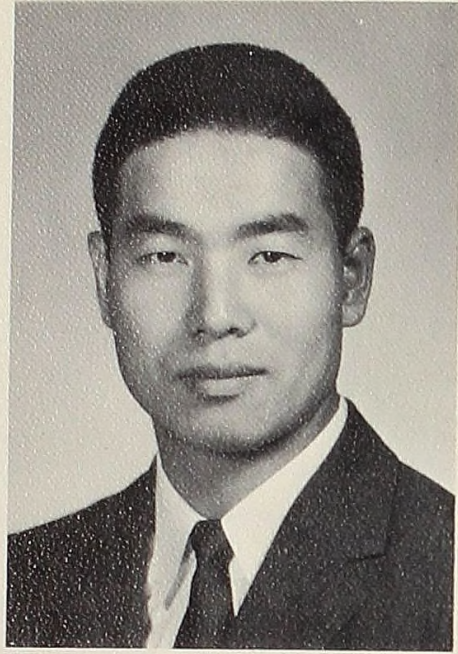
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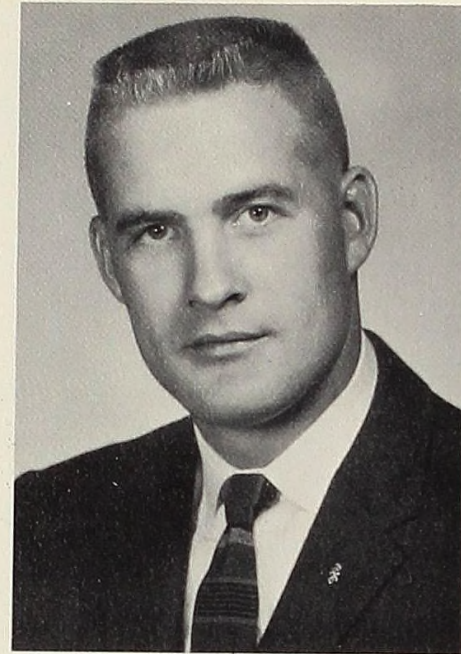
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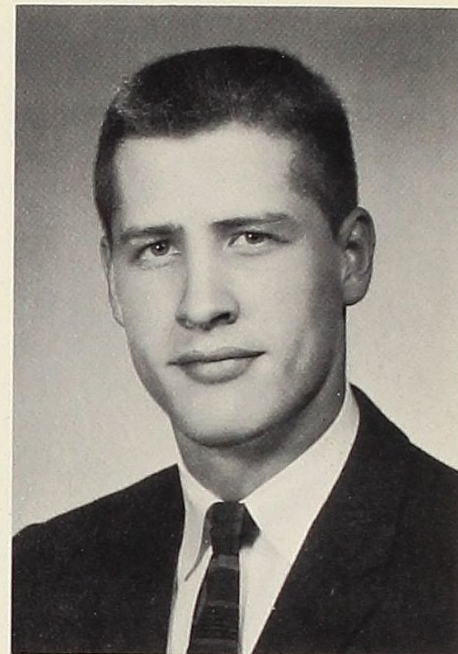
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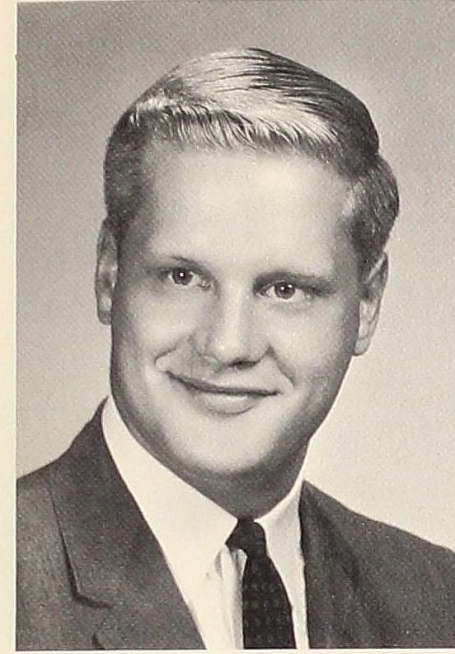
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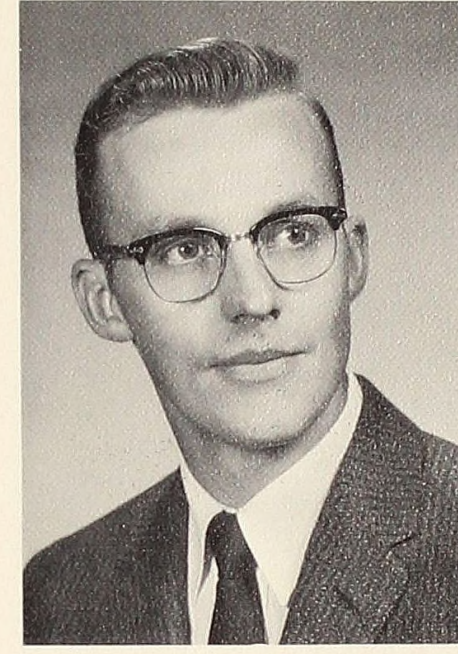
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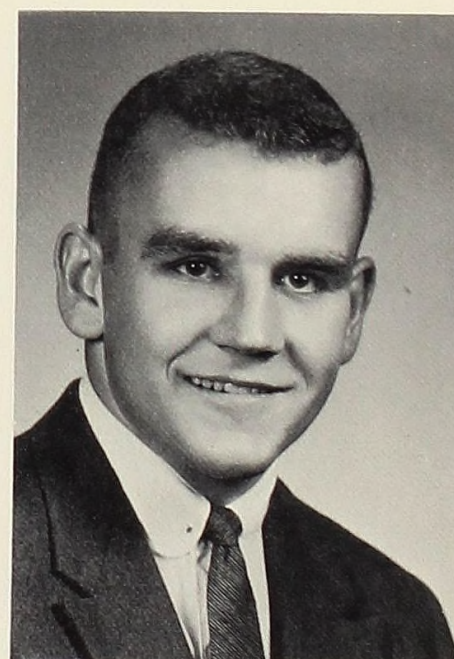
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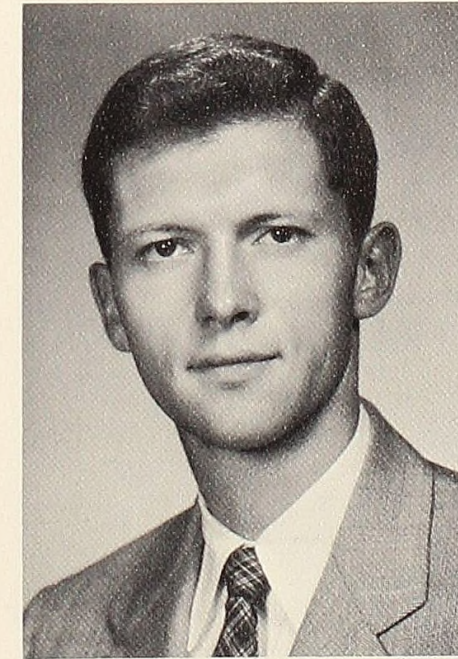
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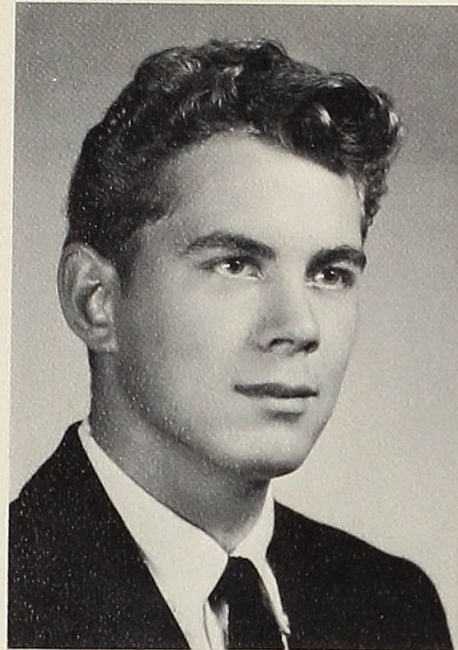


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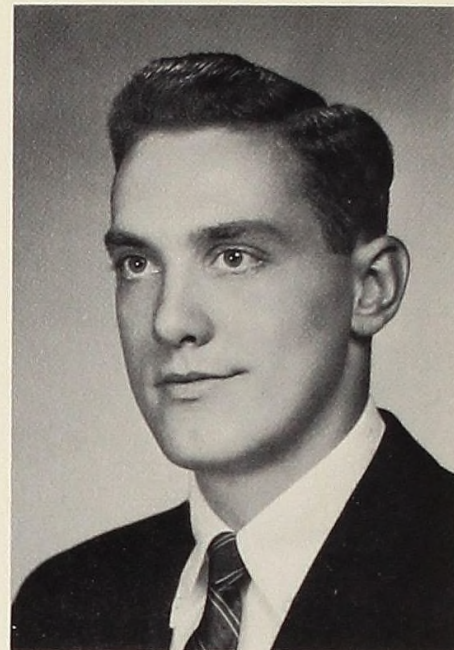


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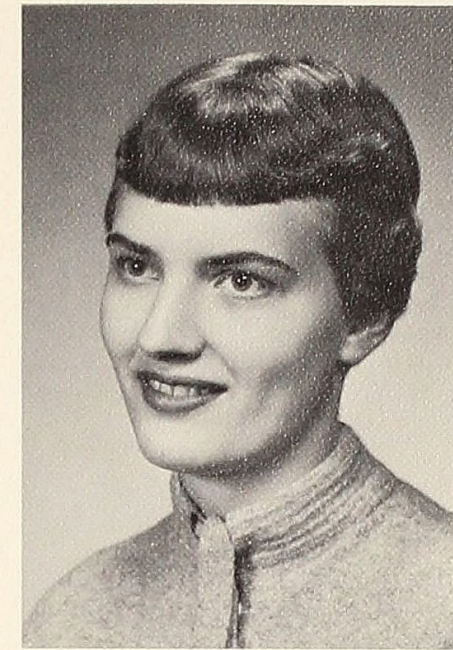
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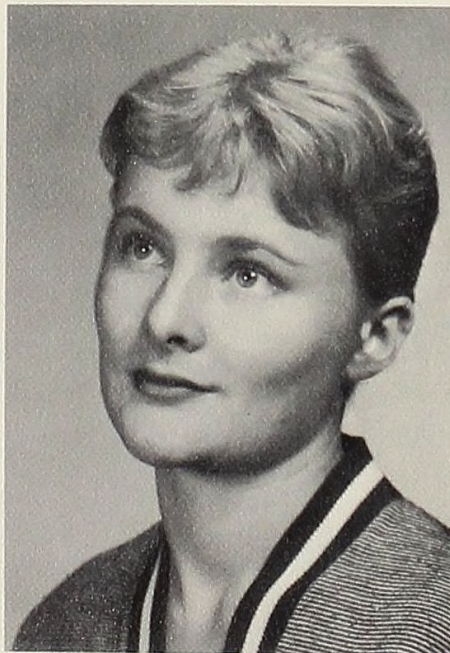
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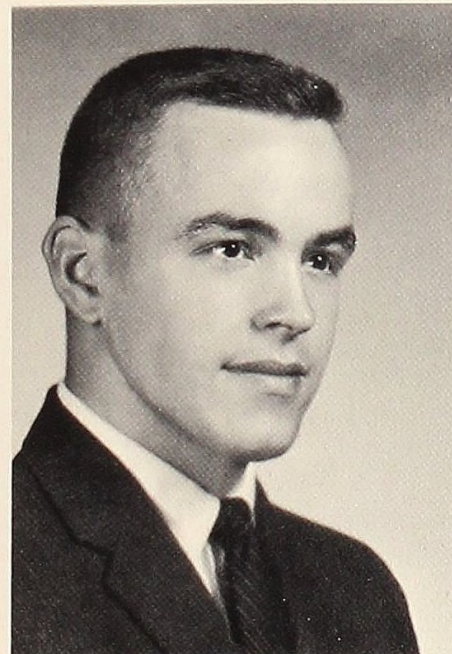
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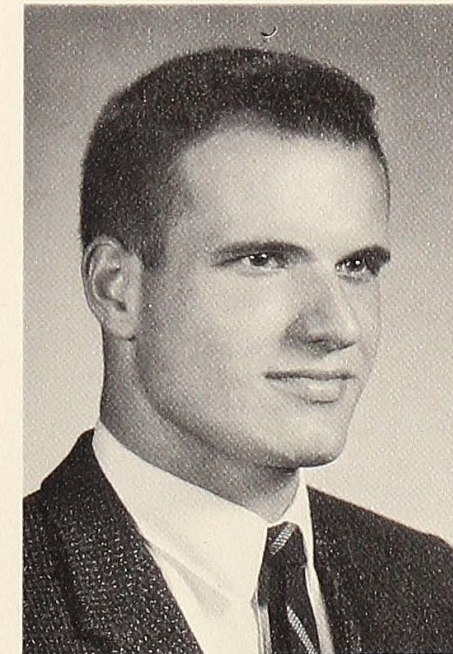
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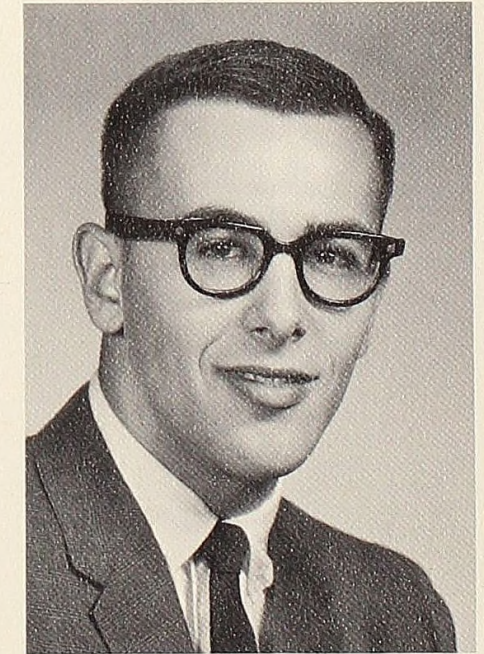
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