

the *almanian*



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Number 418

Record Attendance Here for Alma College Homecoming

With a crowd of approximately 4,000 people at the football game, Alma College celebrated its largest Homecoming in its history last Saturday. Graduates of the school returned from all corners of the country to visit with old friends and more than 400 attended the alumni luncheon held in Van Dusen Commons.

A special feature of this year's Homecoming was the Choir reunion, which celebrated the 25th anniversary of the organization of the A Cappella Choir. More than 100 graduates who were in the choir when they were students joined with the present choir to give a concert on the steps of the chapel after the football game. Dr. Eugene Grove, of Central Michigan College, and John Merrill, Choir director of Ann Arbor high school, both former directors of the Alma choir, were present to share in the directing of the mass group. The reunion choir presented several selections to the delight of a large audience which gathered on the lawn.

It was a gala day on the campus beginning with the colorful parade of floats and bands from visiting high schools led by the Kiltie Band of Alma College. The day was dedicated to Dr. Florence Steward who has been one of the

Visitor from Greece on Campus

A visitor from Greece arrived on Alma's campus two days before Homecoming. She is Mrs. P. Andreaoulas whose son, Evan, is an Alma College student. Mrs. Andreaoulas comes from Athens and plans to remain in this country for approximately three months.

Upon her arrival in New York she said that the height of that city's skyscrapers impressed her most of all. She went on to say that the tallest buildings in her country were not over seven to eight stories, and the tallest building in Europe, not including the Eiffel Tower, is twenty-one stories and is located in Switzerland. An interesting comment Mrs. Andreaoulas made was that in Athens it was against the law to erect any edifice that would block the view of the famed Acropolis.

Another impression made upon her by the United States and especially the state of Michigan was the immense amount of flat farmable land. Her own country is severely lacking this topographical feature.

Mr. Andreaoulas is fluent in the English and French languages and is able to converse easily with anyone she meets.

Dr. Frantz Chapel Speaker Monday

Dr. George A. Franz will be the guest speaker in the Chapel of Monday, October 22. He is here in connection with the Centennial celebration of the Saginaw Presbytery. On Sunday, October 21, representatives from all the Presbyterian churches in the Saginaw area will be present.

Dr. Franz has received many honors which include: Pastor Emeritus, Visiting Professor of Homiletics at Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh. He is also the Interim Pastor of the Liberty Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Franz has had several collections of sermons published. As a speaker he is frequently sought after and is in particular demand as a speaker for colleges and universities.

outstanding professors on the campus for 30 years. Kappa Iota sorority and Phi Phi Alpha fraternity entered the winning floats. The campus was decorated for the occasion with Pioneer Hall winning highest honors for residence decorations and Bruske House receiving second place. At the end of the day a dance was held in the auditorium with attendance being open to both students and alumni.

Approximately 250 high school students were guests on the campus. These students came from Presbyterian churches across the state as prospective enrollees in the fall of 1957.

Coronation of the Queen Elsie McClure came at halftime ceremonies of the football game with Dr. Robert Swanson, new president of the college, having the honor. Members of the court were introduced by Dave McDowell, president of the student council, who also presided for the presentation of Dr. Steward to the assembled audience.

McKeefery Goes to Minnesota

Dr. William J. McKeefery, Dean of Alma College, was a visitor this week on the Beautiful campus of St. John's University at Collegeville, Minnesota.

Dr. McKeefery was engaged by St. John's as Convocation speaker at the service Wednesday morning, October 10. His topic was "Values in the Liberal Arts." He remained on the campus then for the rest of the day, meeting with administrative and faculty groups.

St. John's is a Benedictine school for men, with an enrollment this year of nearly 1500, the second largest Benedictine college in the nation.

Dr. McKeefery's invitation to participate in this special program came as a result of his work in conducting a liberal arts study recently for the North Central Association of Colleges, and his acquaintanceship with two members of St. John's faculty who were students of his this past summer in workshop in higher education which Dr. McKeefery conducted at the University of Minnesota.

Duo Pianists Open Music Series



NELSON & NEAL

The Alma Civic Music Association will present as the opening concert for this year's series, Nelson and Neal, America's most popular duo piano team. The concert will be held in the Alma High School auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Nelson and Neal (Mr. and Mrs. Neal) travel with their two children in a specially constructed mobile unit which also carries their two matched grand pianos. For several years, Nelson and Neal have been breaking records all over the world in the tremendous schedule of concerts which they maintain, usually over a hundred a year. In recognition of their outstanding accomplishments in the profession, the Baldwin Piano Company recently presented them with the two specially matched concert grands which they will use here in Alma.

Over six million Americans read their life story in the January, 1956, issue of the Ladies Home Journal. Its title, "Wave As You Pass!" was taken from

the sign on the rear of their mobile unit.

Allison Nelson is a native of Australia, while Harry Neal is from Tennessee. The young couple met and married in Philadelphia where both were studying at the famed Curtis Institute of Music. They now spend their summers in a large southern Colonial home in Paris, Tennessee, and the rest of the year on concert tours.

Admission to all Civic Music Association concerts is by membership card only. The Association held its second successful membership drive in the week of October 1 through 6 after which the membership was closed until next year's campaign. Other programs of the series will be: the Goldovsky Opera Theatre, Saturday, December 1; the Ajemian Sisters, piano and violin duo, Monday, February 11; Lorna Sydney, mezzo soprano, Tuesday, April 2.

Debate Team Ready for Action

Top Debaters of 55-56 Return

Two top debaters of the 1955-56 debate team are returning this year to again lead Alma through the 1956-57 debate year. They are Bob Beltz, a sophomore from Grosse Pointe, who was outstanding in intercollegiate competition last year, and Joan Moore, a sophomore from Lansing, who remained undefeated throughout the season.

The schedule for this year's debaters is a full and busy one with the usual state and intra-state plans for this and next semester.

The national intercollegiate debate topic for 1956-57 is stated as follows:

Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct and economic aid to foreign countries.

Returning on the debate squad beside Beltz and Moore are upperclassmen Dick Ziegler, a sophomore from St. Claire Shores; Marge White and Bob White, sister and brother from Bath; Bob Watterworth from Caseville; Dean Sovo from Alma; Dave Nicholas from Detroit; Herbert Kangas from Rudyard; John Hobart from

Birmingham; Patti Henry from Crystal; Tom Glover from Ferndale; and Bob DeYoung from Ellsworth.

Those joining the debate squad as freshman are as follows: Sue Edgar of Detroit; Liz Janssen of Saginaw; Ernest Kwierant of Van Dyke; Tom Perry of Grosse Pointe; Aleda Price of Midland; and Bob Robb of Birmingham.

Following along with the speech program besides debate is oratory, extempore, peace oratory, and discussion.

Plans have been made for the Alma College chapter to attend the Tau Kappa Alpha speech honorary fraternity regional conference at Notre Dame in early November and the State Novice Debate Tournament in Albion at the same time of the year.

In December, Alma's extempore speakers will attend the state extempore contest.

If anyone is interested in extempore or oratory, please contact Mr. Mikle, head of the Speech Department.

Vice President of Paper Institute to Visit Alma

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, Vice-president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisconsin, will be a visitor on the Alma College campus on Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23.

Dr. Lewis comes to the College under the Visiting Scientist Program of the Chemical Education Division of the American Chemical Society. Colleges throughout the nation have requested visits from leading scientists made available under this program, and Alma is one of only a few in Michigan whose request has been granted.

During his two days on the Alma campus, Dr. Lewis will deliver a series of special lectures to all the college chemistry classes, and will meet with the faculty of the Division of Science and with the faculty of the Department of Chemistry, and with the President and the Dean. On Monday afternoon, the entire Alma faculty will have the opportunity to meet him at a 4:00 o'clock tea. On Monday

evening, high school science teachers from Gratiot and adjoining counties have been invited to participate in a discussion led by Dr. Lewis on the recruiting of more and better scientists. On Tuesday evening, the Alma Chemistry Club will host the Central Michigan College Chemistry Club in a meeting featuring an address by Dr. Lewis. Following the address he will talk individually with any of the science students.

Dr. Lewis' chief interests have been the development of procedures in the training of chemistry students and in student research.

Aside from the value to students in meeting an eminent scientist, it is hoped that such a visit as this will result in the stimulation of present chemistry majors and the encouragement of others to specialize in this field, and that it will furnish to the College an expert appraisal of its own program of instruction.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR LONG RANGE PLAN

On Tuesday, October 16, there was a meeting of the Board of Trustees. The Board heard a report by Dr. Swanson concerning the college. Reports were also given by the members on the enrollment, academic program, public information, and the financial affairs.

Dr. Vandebosch was appointed the position of Vice-president. A new member, Dr. Kenneth Neigh was also elected to the board of trustees.

One of the problems discussed was the need for the long range planning for the college. Various reasons were given for the planning program.

"First if we are to proceed in an orderly fashion, we need a plan. We ought not to go on erecting buildings, adding to our faculty, instituting new programs until we have a more comprehensive statement of our needs. The first question we must ask ourselves is 'Where are we going?' Every area in the life of a college must be subjected to this question—academic objectives, student enrollment, faculty, organization, finance, building needs, alumni program, our relation to the Presbyterian Church in Michigan. This is not meant to be an exhaustive list. It is only a hint of how broad should be the scope of such long range planning."

"Five years hence, we will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college. That, it seems to me, should be an occasion when we set ourselves a kind of benchmark for certain desirable accomplishments."

"In view of our own need for intelligent and orderly planning and in anticipation of a possible Synod-wide Capital Funds Campaign, I recommend the creation of an Alma College Long Range Planning Committee."

"This committee should be directed to review and recommend a statement of educational objectives, a systematic projection of academic development, a suggested outline of the physical plant needs in terms of relative priorities and a realistic appraisal of the finan-

cial requirements necessary to support such a program."

The above were statements made at the meeting by the President of Alma College, Dr. Swanson.

Biology Club Sees Sink Hole Region

The annual fall Biology Club field trip, led by Dr. Eyer and Dr. Tolstead, took 11 of its members to the fascinating Alpena sink hole region, a favorite spot of geologists. Leaving Alma Friday, October 5, the first lap of the trip ended at Harrisville State Park. Despite difficulties caused by darkness, the campers enjoyed a supper cooked by the light of the campfire and cars. After taking advantage of the beautiful Lake Huron Shore and then resting in a leisurely songfest around the campfire, the campers retired to "beds under the stars" spending the night undisturbed—almost, anyway.

Daybreak the next morning revealed even more beautiful surroundings among the green cedars and golden-red maples than had been imagined the night before. After breakfast and a few exploratory hikes, everyone left for Alpena.

Explorations of the sink holes began with one into which all of the members of the club climbed armed with picks and chisels, collecting bags and bottles, herbariums and other equipment.

Journeying on to the deepest sink hole, the main object of the trip, the club members prepared to descend 60 feet along a vertical wall to a point where they were able to climb to its depths approximately 100 feet below the surface. This was accomplished by lowering one person at a time at the end of a rope, which called for a great deal of Alpine skill. Huge logs, nearly three feet in diameter crisscrossed the bottom of the sink.

(continued on page 4)

The Fearful Alma Student

Action, not just the mention of it, usually is the ingredient to the beginning of a movement. This same statement refers also to the seemingly great amount of inertia about the campus of Alma College. Although criticisms both good and bad have been said in regard to the Almanian no one has had the courage to see the comment in print. With such laxity on the reader's part it is like the candidate elected to office performing an act not liked by some, yet the non voters always sound the loudest.

It has been interesting to hear the people speak of the role a newspaper should fill. There are those who believe it to be a parody of the Sunday comic section, filled with ribald humor and amusing cartoons. To others it is an organ in which to express what they feel without giving any thought to the actual content of the article. Others believe it to be a resume of the activities which happen only in the narrow confines of the home college campus. The apathy expressed towards articles that attempt to broaden the scope of a student's thinking is appalling, to say the least.

An example of the inertia present on campus was illustrated several days ago when a comment was made about arousing a controversy. When asked if he would care to contribute a thought the negative answer was given. The question is now asked why do members of the student body feel frightened or incapacitated when faced by the challenge of writing of a wrong or dislike of any facet of the college. For this reason a newspaper fails to become the medium of the student body's expression.

The objective of this newspaper is manifold. First, the news of the campus and all its myriad parts should, of course, be presented. But its function does not stop here. An attempt should be made to arouse the student to a higher level of thinking and maturity. To achieve this the paper strives for a greater variety of reading material. Therefore the Almanian has printed and will continue to print articles which provoke thinking on a more serious plane.

The student who fends away from material that causes a little work to be performed by the mind is afraid to think and should smash the chains of his lethargic complacency.

If this can be gained, then the Almanian has at least partly fulfilled its responsibility as an organ not only of reporting news but of kindling an enthusiasm for deeper and more critical thinking.

C.G.

COLLEGE NURSE SCHEDULE

The Alma College Nurse, Mrs. Klugh, is employed by the college to be of service to all students and faculty. It is assumed that any illness which prevents a student from attending classes is one which needs attention, and students are urged to call the nurse at any time during office hours or to make a personal call at the office.

If an emergency arises when the Clinic is closed, notify the head resident in the dormitory and telephone the nurse at 1285. The head resident must always be informed promptly of any illness in the dormitory.

1. NURSE'S OFFICE HOURS

8:30-9:30 a.m. and 4:00-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

During these hours the nurse will:

- (1) Administer treatment when necessary.
- (2) Give health counsel upon request.
- (3) Issue excuses for class or Chapel absences (These must be presented at the Personnel Office not later than the day you return to class.) It is not necessary to show your excuse to the instructors.
- (4) Note Chapel absences on the excuses.

2. REPORTING OF CLASS ABSENCES DUE TO ILLNESS

In order to be excused from classes, students must be seen by the nurse at the time of illness; or the nurse must be notified by the head resident or the landlord that the student is too ill to come to the clinic.

Illness excuses are accepted only when signed by the nurse, parent, or other qualified persons. (Forms are provided for excused illnesses.)

If a medical doctor's services are required, the student should ask the doctor to write an excuse which may be turned in at the Personnel Office.

When a student is ill at home and cannot attend class, he should procure a form from the Personnel Office and have it filled in by his (or her) parent, or landlord, then return it to the Personnel Office.

3. SUPPLIES

All needed supplies loaned to students must be returned promptly. If a student fails to comply with this request a necessary charge will be added to his account in the Business Office.

4. SICK TRAYS

Sick trays may be obtained from the dining hall only on presentation of a slip from the nurse or from the head resident of the dormitory.

Rotary Scholarship to Be Awarded

A year of post graduate study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year, with all expenses paid, is to be given to a college graduate in this Rotary District. Candidates for the award must be between 20 to 29 years of age, reside in a community where there is a Rotary club, and have graduated from a college or university by June, 1957, and able to speak or write fluently the language of the country where the school is located. All applications from Alma should be addressed to William J. McKeefery, President of the Alma Rotary Club and must be received not later than November 15. A district committee is to be appointed to select one student from those competing in the district.

These scholarships are provided from the Rotary International Foundation Fund which was inaugurated in 1947, in memory of Paul Harris of Chicago, founder of Rotary. Contributions from each member of Rotary throughout the world have created this Foundation Fund which has provided scholarships for 827 young men and women in 61 countries of every continent. The awards are granted to students, irrespective of race, color or religion, the only restriction being that the Foundation Scholar shall not subscribe to the philosophy of Communism and not connected with any Communist Party.

It is the purpose of the Foundation Scholarship program to have the 9200 Rotary Clubs in 99 countries participate in the mutual creation of a host of goodwill ambassadors among many nations. By visiting Rotary Clubs, mingling with the people in their homes during school holidays, exchanging ideas and expressions of friendship, these young men and women have an opportunity to lay the essential foundations for increased international understanding, one of the aims of the worldwide Rotary organization.

Pontiac Fever

WASHINGTON — Adlai Stevenson is the Robin Hood candidate. He plans to divvy up General Motors among the wage slaves, while holding off Russia with bow and arrow.

Ike says the farmer is "over the hump." It isn't the hump he's over that bothers the farmer, but the barrel.

Politicians' glossary: Volunteer worker—A person who has no thought of material reward. If you win, it's immaterial with him which embassy he gets.

Kefauver says the United States has enough atomic power to "blow the earth off its axis by 16 degrees." This worries Estes. Who wants to shake hands with a guy who's listing 16 degrees to starboard?

Ike campaigning in the West, refers to his foes as "politicians." Ike defines a politician as a Democrat out of a job. An unemployed Republican is regarded as a statesman temporarily at liberty.

T. Coleman Andrews, third-party candidate, campaigns against the income tax. If elected, he'll draw on the Republican soil bank—and live on a salary of soybeans and cypress stumps.

Gov. Leader, of Pennsylvania, denies he said Nixon should be sent to Alcatraz. Everybody knows a Republican can't get there—not with the waiting list of Democratic tax collectors.

d. Note: The above statements in no way represent the opinion of this paper. Both parties are represented.

REBELLION OF THE MASSES

(ACP) — Students at the University of Mexico took things into their own hands after one of their number received a broken leg when he was struck by a bus. They seized several buses and refused to return them until the bus company had paid damages to the unlucky student.



"The suspenders will help you keep up with the latest Paris skirt lengths."

The Racial Issue

Big News in the College Press

The tangled issue of racial segregation and discrimination became more pronounced as schools opened their doors for the fall term and it was widely discussed in college papers, both from a news and editorial standpoint. Here, briefly is a roundup of some of the more important developments:

On September 19, a front page story in the Daily Texan told of some important action by the State Supreme Court. The high court had refused to allow a group of Houston residents to file suit to stop integration at the University of Texas. The suit had contended that the U. S. Supreme court decision does not require the Board of Regents to integrate the University. But the state court refused to accept that argument and its action ended consideration of the case. About 100 Negroes have applied for admission to the University.

In the same issue of the paper, the Daily Texan discussed the integration problem in this editorial:

"It was quite like any other freshmen orientation discussion group. The meeting was in English building 1 and the editor and three other upperclassmen were on hand to welcome 71 freshmen and transfers.

"Five of the 71 were Negroes, five of the first undergraduate students preparing to enter the University this week. In spite of the precedent being set, the meeting was as unremarkable a gathering of interested new students as has ever met on the campus.

"And it was just what we expected.

"The entrance of undergraduate Negroes was the third and logical step in a gradual integration process in secondary and higher education in Austin. The Graduate school was desegregated in 1950, and Austin high schools were opened to both Negroes and white students in 1955.

"And thousands of students in West Texas are attending integrated high schools without incident or evidence of ill feeling. More thousands in East Texas are attending segregated schools and probably will continue to do so for some time to come.

"Mansfield and Austin lie where East and West Texas meet, a minor cultural border where the choice is more clearly defined. One community is sticking to the traditional way which has been legally condemned; the other has chosen the smoother path of legality.

Integration failed in Mansfield for the time being. And the incident was not notable in that Negro students were turned away, but

that a mob scene accompanied it. The Texas Rangers were called out, not to enforce the law but to preserve peace and order. The mob at Mansfield was surely, like all other mobs, aggravated by a few agitators. Although the product of only a few men, a mob can be a terrible and powerful thing.

But most people want to do what is right and lawful and will do so when it is presented to them as such. It is the duty of the leaders of the people to show them the right thing to do; in this case compliance with the law. But the leaders of the people, perhaps because they do not believe in the law, chose the path of preserving peace and order (rather than law and order.)

Situations like the one at Mansfield will be handled competently and smoothly only when the state officials have the belief and the courage to declare that integration is both lawful and morally just.

On the other hand, the Georgia State Signal has taken a forthright editorial stand endorsing the opposite point of view. The paper says it will support segregation at Georgia State and in the state of Georgia. It also endorses former governor Talmadge in the senatorial race and says it will back the Democratic candidate for president unless he favors integration. The Daily Texan observes that the Signal's editorial policy is one that appears to be condoned by a majority of Georgians.

Racial tension flared in parts of Tennessee during the summer. The feelings of segregationists in that state, and in other parts of the nation, were analyzed quite thoroughly by Dr. Glen Robinson of George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville. He said:

"Some feel that basic constitutional principles are involved, others feel that more time is needed to reduce social, economic, and educational differences between White and Negro children. Others feel that more time is needed for both races to adjust to such a major social change. And some persons want to prolong desegregation in much the same way that one puts off going to the dentist."

In the north, at Cornell University, the chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority has been suspended by the sorority's national council. Similar action was also taken against the Sigma Kappa chapter at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. Both the Cornell and Tufts chapters pledged Negro women last spring. So far, neither chapter has been informed of the reason for the action. University officials at Cornell wrote the national council asking for information and were informed that "the suspension of our chapter at Cornell was entirely a matter of internal management of affairs of the national organization."

NO FINE FOR KNOWLEDGE
(ACP)—The UCLA library has decided not to fine Caryl and Susan Volkman for overdue books. The library cancelled the fines when it learned that the twin girls used the books to prepare for appearances on "The \$64,000 Question" television show. The books proved valuable, too; the Volkman twins bowed out of the show after winning \$16,000.

the almanian

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READY TO HATCH

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

4:00 p.m.—Band Tyler Auditorium
3:00 p.m.—Chemistry Barn Dance Tyler Auditorium

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

2:30 p.m.—Football at Olivet

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

9:30 a.m.—Church Services Alma Churches
11:00 a.m.—Church Services Alma Churches
4:30 p.m.—Centennial Anniversary Saginaw Presbytery
Alma Campus
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting

With the Greeks

ALPHA THETA

Homecoming was a success, and we sincerely hope everyone else enjoyed the weekend as much as we did. The Thetas would like to congratulate the K. I.'s and the Phis on their prizewinning floats. We were proud to see our president, Connie McCall, riding on the Queen's float. Connie has also been elected President of Intersorority Council.

Our new members are Gerri Bishop, Carol Hudson, Caroline Schaub, and Jill Weber. Our congratulations go to the other sororities and other fraternities for their fine members and pledges. Our formal initiation and banquet will be held October 29, with Marilyn Mott as chairman of the planning committee.

DELTA GAMMA TAU

Hmm! Fancy meeting you here. Last issue you probably failed to notice this column, for the layout man neatly tucked it under the period after the first sentence in column 2, page 4. Maybe that's why it didn't attract much attention! So if you find this article—Praise Allah!!

Much had been done at the old mansion these past few weeks. "Little God" Aslyn, aided by his new black-nake whip, had organized the redecorating and painting. With the new living room furniture here, we can at least call 603—HOME?

On the athletic front, the unbeaten Delt Dodgers are on their way to their second consecutive football championship. Meanwhile, the Dubbers—well they've been dubbing along.

We'd also like to welcome and congratulate Pledgemaster Holes II's new crop of members: "Fire Chief" Dick Ulrich, Ernie Mousseau, Jim Fox, Pinky Laird, Chuck Augenbaugh, Bill York, Dick Libkuman, Herb Kangas, and Hugo Salazar. We're proud to have you guys with us.

This homecoming weekend was made a success by Gay Snyder's fine float and Chuck Walkers lawn decoration, and of course a pretty darn good football game.

Good wishes also go to Harry Turner, and Gay Snyder who gave away their pins this weekend. Lots of luck to you and your girls.

Well, writers cramp has started to set in, so we'll close with those sage words of "Granny".

PRIVATE FOR MEN ONLY
"Out of 9,600 women, 8,994 will read this. The other 6 will be blind."

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi really had a "ball" working together on the homecoming float and the lawn decoration for homecoming; we didn't win but nevertheless we had a great time and would like to offer our congratulations to the Phi's and all the lads in Pioneer Hall for the fine jobs they did. Our concession of selling mums was a great success as was our alumni banquet which was held in the Hotel Chieftain at Mt. Pleasant.

We're very pleased to welcome Bruce Farrell, Dick Heuschele, Robert "Bunk" Smith, Ken Token, and Gorman Ward to the ranks of Delta Sig pledged. We expect great things out of our latest addition to the ranks of the fraternity.

Gamma Phi chapter is already looking forward to our annual state conclave in Jackson when we'll renew old acquaintances and make new ones with our brothers from the other nine chapters in the state. The conclave will be held sometime in November and plans are being made to charter a bus and go down as one large group to participate in the festivities.

Remember, all you freshmen and independent men, you'll always find a welcome hand at the Delt Sig house, so drop in any time and make yourself at home.

KAPPA IOTA

Congratulations to the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity on their prize winning float.

The K. I.'s received twenty-five dollars for their float. They gave the money to the Masonic Home. Our Alumni banquet was a success. We were entertained by the singing of Joan Donnelly, an interpretive ballet by Ann Reavey and a skit.

Congratulations to the Alpha Thetas, Sig Phis, Deltas, Phis and Delt Sigs on their new members and pledges.

PHI PHI ALPHA

With Homecoming and pledge-week over, things at the Phi house are settling down to normal. In the float competition the Phi's took first prize thanks to George Huyskens and his hard working committee. Many of our alumni returned for the homecoming banquet and a good time was had by all.

Congratulations go out to pledgemaster John Hurst for the fine job he did during pledge-week and to our new members and their dads: Dick Berry and dad Ken Smith, Don Aylsworth and dad Dick Johnson, Herb Gerber and dad Chester Gross, Ron Sinclair and dad Tom Johnson, Bill Klenk and dad Joe Holcomb, Bob Hill and dad Bill Boles, Stu Shook and dad George Huyskens, Abbie Roman and dad Dave Zittle, Dan Jakubiszen and dad Al Cordill, Ron Muhn, and dad Cal Leavy, John Hobart and dad Ken Redant.

Congratulations also to Delta Gamma Tau and Delta Sigma Phi on their fine pledge classes.

Beginning this Sunday, and every Sunday hereafter, the Phi house will be open to all from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. We would like to invite everyone to come over and see our improved house. Our special guests this Sunday will be Dr. and Mrs. Swanson.

For an evening of entertainment and refreshments, be sure to come to the Phi-KI Halloween party Friday, Oct. 26.

Sigma Phi

We wish to welcome and congratulate the sororities and fraternities on their new members. The new pledges for the Phis are Rosemarie Van Meer, Alma; Nancy Johnson.

All hands did a good job working on our Homecoming float. We had a Homecoming banquet at the Park Hotel. The fraternity would like to express appreciation to our new patroness, Mrs. Klugh, for her work on this year's Homecoming.

The Phis have a busy schedule ahead of them. The annual big dance, the Amo Te, is already on the drawing boards.

The sorority would like to extend special congratulations to Dr. Steward. She was once a patroness of this group and we of the sorority want to say we are proud. You served this group well and we hope you enjoyed working with us as much as we enjoyed working with you.

A. C. A. Outlines Program for Year

In the first formal meeting in the chapel this year, a program was presented on the activities of A. C. A. These included deputations, the Masonic Home, and the Mexican project. In deputation: A. C. A. sends out students to assist in the program of local churches. Masonic work consists of visiting the old people at their home and hospital. The Mexican project aids the migrant workers and their families in this vicinity, and is jointly sponsored with the Sociology Department. All those interested in working with the people are welcome to participate. The second meeting was confused by a merry mixup in program, but after the difficulty was untangled Dr. Jellema spoke on the Scottish Church and its rites. A reminder for this week: let's visit the Masonic Home this Sunday at 1:30.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPEAKS

We would like to give our thanks to all those who had a hand in making the 1956 Homecoming a success. Without the help and cooperation that we received, the Council would have been snowed under with additional work. I think that the Freshman Class should be recognized for the part that they played in the Homecoming preparations. The campus decorations, the queen's float, and the sportsmanship shown throughout Freshman Hazing were among the best yet experienced. Again, thank you all.

The next big project for the Student Council is the planning of the Big Name Dance. The dance has been scheduled for November 29, which happens to be on a Thursday evening. Many name bands have been considered, but at this time I am in no position to disclose the one chosen. I am sure, however, that everyone will be very happy with our choice.

Univer. Wyoming and Scholarships

Laramie, Wyo.—(I.P.)—The administration at the University of Wyoming has endorsed four recommendations of the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Commission to bolster the sagging all-fraternity grade average. It has also modified another recommendation. Those approved include:

1) That pledges may be dropped up to and including 15 calendar days after the beginning of each semester. The commission had asked that pledge dropping be allowed up to the first week after midterm deficiency reports were issued, but the administration vetoed the move.

2) That the Registrar's office make fraternity grade averages and standings available at the earliest convenient opportunity to the IFC Scholarship commission chairman and to all member fraternities at the end of each semester. The average and standings will also be available for publication.

3) That the administration make available to those fraternities that so desire, study tables located in the various college classrooms to be run and operated by the said fraternities wishing these privileges. University President G. D. Humphrey has promised to make the rooms available if fraternities will accept the responsibility of running the study programs.

Two other recommendations, dealing with the form to be followed in pledging and scholarship registration, also received the stamp of administration approval.

Civil Service Representative to Be on Campus

Government employees with a total of 35 years of federal service will be on hand at the Placement office at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, October 22 when A. D. Boccia, Saginaw Social Security District Manager and Philip E. Mitchell, Assistant District Manager, visit the Alma College campus to explain Federal career opportunities to seniors and post graduate students.

The visitors will be representing the Civil Service Commission as well as their own agencies in recruiting especially for the new Federal Service Entrance Examination.

In order to expedite the hiring of mid-year graduates, the Civil Service Commission has announced an October 25th filing deadline for applicants who wish to be examined on Saturday, November 10th for certification after the Christmas holidays.

Other examinations will be given in January. Candidates taking the November 10th examination will receive their grades about December 20th.

The positions involved are for management, technical and professional trainees. They carry starting salaries ranging from \$3,670 (GS-5) to \$4,525 (G-7) per year, depending upon the applicants qualifications. The higher starting salaries are for positions requiring graduate work.

Mr. Boccia, who will represent the Civil Service Commission on the campus, attended John Carroll University and began his federal service in 1939 with the Social Security Administration.

Mr. Mitchell attended Wilmington College and started his career 18 years ago with the Social Security Administration.

Mr. Boccia estimated that from 8,000 to 10,000 positions a year in the federal government are available each year to management, technical and profession trainees. Opportunities are open for men and women of almost every academic background.

"During the first seven months after last year's eligible list was established, federal agencies in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan had made about 350 placements," Boccia said.

He predicted that the hiring would probably reach 500 or higher during the coming year.

"This figure does not include engineers, physical scientists and accountants who are recruited under other announcements. It represents by all odds the most extensive opportunity for federal employment which has ever been afforded college graduates."

The visit to Alma College will be one in a series of visits by Civil Service representatives and Social Security managers throughout the country.

Application forms are available from the college office.

Around the Campus

Vets Club

The Vet's Club is again organized following its initial meeting three weeks ago. We number 24 strong. The outlook for this year is good with many events and projects in mind.

Football is in the air, so together with tape and bandage, the Vet's entered a team in the intramural league. Though the old men are almost over the hill, experience has proven to be its main factor in the surprised showing we are making. Our record to date, 3 wins, 1 tie and 1 loss. Fine blocking by Del Hahn, passing by Van Greene and catching of "Cowboy" Jos. Smith, who incidentally grabbed three T.D. passes in our last game, has paved the way.

Our social date is in March and another gala event is in the planning stage. We hope for bigger and better things for the student body. Also, a picnic for this fall is in the making.

For the first time in our club history we entered a float in the homecoming parade. The people watching the parade enjoyed it very much. Next year all other clubs beware, the Vet's are on the move towards higher goals. We're progressive and with our experiences, who can tell, we might be recognized.

The following men were elected as officers for the first semester: President Gene Davis, Vice President Herb Kangas and Secretary-Treasurer Fred Milliron.

HOME ECONOMICS

The first activity for the Home Economics Club this semester was a punch hour for the women students on September 19. At the business meeting on October 4, new members were welcomed and future plans were discussed.

We will be the hostess club for the fall workshop of the Michigan Home Economics Association on Saturday, November 17. About one hundred girls from other Michigan colleges will be on campus that day.

All girls are welcome to join the Home Economics Club. If you are interested, please contact the president, Pat Sowers. The other officers for this semester are: vice-president and secretary, Patti Henry; treasurer, Carrie Woods; and program chairman, Gail Juhasz.

Joan Bush is the president of the M.H.E.A. and Mrs. Mickle is the advisor. We are very proud that our school is represented in this way.

GERMANS MEET

On October 9, the members of the German Club met at the home of Dick Heuschele. The first part of the evening was devoted to a business meeting at which plans were made for the general program of the semester. Also committees were set up to carry out plans for the German Club movie, and for our International night project. The second half of the meeting was spent playing German charades, listening to records, socializing and eating the refreshments served by Mrs. Heuschele.

DOUD DRUGS

Phone Alma 15

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It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win \$5,000 cash for yourself plus \$5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25. Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

Lois Welberry Guest Speaker for F. T. A.

The Future Teachers Association had Lois Welberry as guest speaker last Thursday night. She gave an interesting talk and information about her life and travel while a student in Japan. Slides were shown and other interesting Japanese things were on display.

Watch for the announcement of a new meeting room, for the next meeting, to better accommodate the group.

BIOLOGY CLUB REPORTS

At the last Biology Club meeting, the following people were elected as members:


Larry Braak, Bill Jones, Jean Molyneux, Brad Randall and Laura'ee Shaft.

We would like to welcome them to the Club and we hope that they have many interesting and enjoyable experiences in their associations with it.

Local Ski Club Organized

The skiers of the Alma area have organized a ski club. The ski club is open to anyone interested in the sport. College students are welcome.

The next meeting will be at the Leonard Refineries office, Thursday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. Ski movies will be shown and refreshments will be served.



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Hillsdale and Nate Clark Win Again

Alma's Upset Hope Shattered

Alma College's Homecoming was spoiled when Hillsdale College defeated the Scot football team 23-3. Nate Clark is the man who did the damage by scoring the Dales three touchdowns. One good item coming out of the game was the fact that Alma is the first M.I.A.A. College to score against the Dales.

Even though the Scots came out the underdog of the 7-3 score at the half, they were evenly matched and fought with the most spark the team has had all season.

The Dales first touchdown, in the first few minutes of the game, was set up when an Alma pass, intercepted by Bill Allinder, was run from near midfield, back to the Alma 17. Gaining a first down bringing the ball to Alma's 3 yard line. Clark plunged over left tackle for the first score. John Moffatt kicked the first of three successful extra points.

After this the Scots held the Dales allowing them only to enter the Alma 25. The Scots were twice inside the Dale 20 but were unable to score. Bill Klenk, with a minute left in the half, kicked a successful field goal from the Hillsdale 22: for the only Alma score of the day.

Alma and Hillsdale fought desperately after the half to score when finally Clark, in the third quarter, again received the ball on the Alma five and scored. The Dales were soon again on the way to pay dirt but Gordon Smith recovered a Dale fumble on the Alma three yard line.

In the fourth quarter Clark returned an Alma punt 54 yards for their third score. As the final gun sounded Hillsdale scored a safety against Alma by trapping Gary Belleville in the end zone.

Although Alma lost the game, they displayed some beautiful ball handling. Among the players who should be especially commended are. Pat Btady, Tom Johnson. Erine Mosseau and Bob Hill. Also Frank Lawrence and Chuck Morrison and John Harris were outstanding in the game. Then there is Bill Klenk who scored the only Alma points.

The Scots used a new pass play which helped gain much yardage against the Dales. Even with all this great effort and playing it was not enough to bring about the Scots' first M.I.A.A. win.

he should take the examination or not.

A bulletin of information in which an application is inserted' describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials. school superintendent. or directly from the National Teacher Examinations. Educational Testing Service. 20 Nassau St.. Princeton. New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December. and in January so long as they are received before January 1, 1957.

1956 Scots

Scots Edged by Adrian 9 to 6

On Saturday evening, October 5, the Alma Scots' football club was edged by Adrian College to the tune of 9 to 6. To lose by such a score is sure a heartbreaking experience in any man's book. The Scots tried desperately during the last few minutes to pull the game out of the fire but time just ran out. Alma's lone score came on a pass play beginning from left halfback Tom Johnson and ending in the arms of the Scot's versatile halfback Bob Hill. The play itself covered fifteen yards.

Adrian began their scoring in the second quarter with a twenty yard field goal which gave them the lead by the score of 3 to 0. Following the half time ceremonies Adian came back in the third quarter to add six more points to their three.

Their touchdown was also scored on a pass play covering a total of forty yards. Then in the fourth quarter the Scots came along with their lone score of the game.

Standouts for the Scots were Erie Sundeck and Bob Hill who displayed their usual competitive play. Also deserving a hand in the tightly-played game are Chuck Morrison and Bill Klenk who latched on to some fine passes thrown by quarterback John Harris.

The statistic were about as even as the score Alma had 14 first downs to Adrian's 11. but Adrian picked up 298 yards to Alma's 2231 In rushing, it was Adrian with 135 to Alma with 131. but the Bulldogs passed for 163 to the Scots' 94.

National Teachers Examination to Be Held

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given to two hundred testing center throughout the United States on Saturday, February 9, 1957.

At the one day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examination, which include tests in Professional Information. General Culture. English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of the optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of the subject matter taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment. will advise him whether

Dale Harriers Outrun by Scots

Coach Charles Skinner looked happy as he saw the score, 25 to 30, in favor of the Scot Harriers, who defeated the Hillsdale Harrier in cross country at Homecoming

Hillsdale's runners lead for the first three miles when Alma's Dick Vinciguerra and Larry Braak pulled ahead to come in first and second doing the course in 22:58 and 23:34. Max Miller and Larry Sroufe of Hillsdale took third and fourth with the times of 23:25 and 23:34. Fred Immer held fifth place at 23:53. Hillsdale proceeded to take sixth and seventh places. Jim Burris and Bruce Gardner came in eighth and ninth to give Alma their first five runners across, and the meet.

The remainder of the Scot squad that ran are: Duyane Aslyn, Larry Brink, Jim Fox, Bryce Gardner, and Bob Wollard. Del Hahn, the assistant coach, is a great help as for team spirit and getting the team in condition to run.

The Scots have shown that this year they have a well-balanced squad of runners. They are making this sport, unknown to the Alma Campus, quite well-known. With the M.I.A.A. Field Day here at Alma in November, the team will try to gain a higher place in M.I.A.A. than last year,

"Junior! Stop droggng your feet."

Biology Club

•continued from page 1•

The air was several degrees cooler and damp, truly a different climate during the growing season than in the woods above. Mosses and ferns were

Thindads Take One

The Alma Harriers, on a crisp windy ninth of October, won their grst cross country meet with a score of Alma 30-Central Michi-

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