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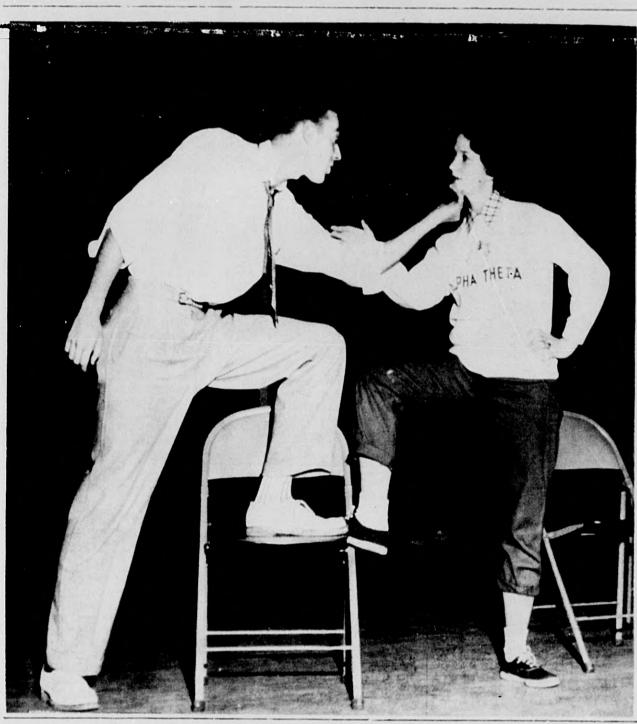
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# 'Taming of the Shrew' Opens Nov. 12



## Discussion Festival, Extemps **Open Forensic Program**

The debate and discussion group of Alma college is ready for its first project which is the annual discussion festival at least once a week during the even-Central Michigan college on November 7. The meeting in- ing meal to develop French convercludes all the schools in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech sational ability and stimulate inleague. The discussion question for this year is "How can terest in French customs, history, present procedures and practices of Congressional investiga- literature, music and art. tions be improved?"

Next on the agenda is the extemporaneous speech contest to those who have completed two for the college, to be held November 11 at 4 p.m. in room 100 of the Ad Building. The contest is open to the whole student now taking a third year course to-

body. Those who are interested 3 p. m. to draw their topics. The bate with the novices. The general subjects for this year perienced debaters are: Marcia in participating should come at for men are: "America and New Claims to National Freedoms" and "Government Loyalty Investigations and Personal Freedom"; and for women are: "The Place of Religion in Education" and "Basic Philosophies and Methods of American Education.

The newly formed novice dedebate November 21 at Albion. The subject is: "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." The no- fessor Mikle, is hoping that it vice group, consisting of students will have a successful year in dewho have never represented Al- bate, extempore and oratory. ma college in a debate tournament, meets twice a week to discuss and organize its plan and development of action. The novice group includes: Tom Scholl, Con-nie McCall, Carole Lunsford, Carole Cummings, Charles Parrott, Dan Neuman, James Mills, Ann Humpherys, Jody Lilley, dence, of many youths, is that Pro-Robert Weiss, Joseph Franell and vidence does not seem to have de-John Hurst.

Experienced debaters also at-ticular tend these meetings to give sug-

Bolo, Gene Schnelz, Walter Lov-

November 2 the first squad debate will take place with Tom and Lillian Porter. The committee Scholl, freshman, and Gene selects topics for each meeting and Schnelz, junior, on the affirma- presents facts, pictures, music tive, and Walter Lovell, junior, and other objects to stimulate conbate group will attend its first and Ron Nicoson, senior, on the negative.

> The forensic division of the Christmas carols. speech department, under Pro-

Deputation: A noun of multitude, which signifies many, but does not signify much.

W. E. Gladstone

The only fact that can be predicted, with any degree of confisigned them for anything in par-

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## i ulili ee celcie

Le Cercle Française, a newly organized group of French enthusiasts, meets every second Tuesday each month in Tyler center and at

Membership in Le Cercle is open years of college French or are gether with second year French. Others of French background, who do not meet this requirement, may be voted in by the

membership. The organization has adopted a constitution and appointed a program planning committee which consists of Alyce Conti, June Barr versation. One of the projects for the near future is to learn French

Officers, elected at the first meeting, are Sandy Smith, president; Alyce Conti, vice president; and Gail Donaldson, secretarytreasurer. Present membership includes: June Barr, Lillian Porter, Cyrus Azimi, Grant Gallup, Lee Hall, Peggy Smith, Robert Stebbins, Jo Pruyne, Alice Welsh, Jo Yoder and Margaret Walker. Active members will be eligible for activity credit.

It is the hope of the group that within two or three years Le Cercle can become affiliated with the French organization.

## Davies, Welsh Play Leads in Shakespearean Comedy

Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew will be presented, under the direction of Professor W. A. Gregory, on November 12th and 13th at 8:15 p.m. in Tyler auditorium. When a wise man plays the fool, the comedy is rich indeed; and such is the case when the "Immortal Bard" whets his pen and writes of women's shortcomings.

Principals in the production, Bud Davies and Alice Welsh, are both experienced actors. Last year Bud Davies carried the major supporting role of Banquo in Macbeth. After a summer at the Lake Michigan Playhouse, he returns this year to play in "Shrew" the cocky, swaggering lead role of

Petruchio. Alice Welsh's versatility is established by her "ultra-sweet" role in Death Takes a Holiday and her witch performance

#### Dean to Address Child Study Group

Dean Esther Vreeland will be one of two featured speakers at the 33rd annual convention of the Michigan Child Study association which will be held in Alma Wednesday and Thursday, November 4 and 5th. Wednesday Mrs. Vreeland will speak to the group on the topic "Some New Strengths in Family Life."

The convention crowd, expected to number about 400, will hold its headquarters at the First Methodist church of Alma. The group will be invited to tour the Alma campus and will be served tea in the lounge of Van Dusen com-

Thursday morning Obot Akpabio, Cyrus Azimi and Alyce Conti will hold a panel to interpret for the group their own national backgrounds and cultures.

Other speakers for the program include the Rev. William H. Molbon, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church, Detroit, and Mod-erator of the Detroit Presbytery: and Dr. Katharine B. Greene, lecturer, extension service, University of Michigan and marriage counselor for the Wayne County Circuit Court. Presiding at the meeting will be the state association president, Mrs. A. B. Ellis, of

Rev. Molbon has served the De- | night.' troit Presbytery as chairman of candidates under the care of the Presbytery, through the commit- Will Dedicate tee on Christian education, as a member of the committee on social education and action, and as a member of the board of church extension as vice moderator.

Theological School, Newton Cen- 12 ter, Massachusetts.

As a member of the Synod of Michigan, he has served as a member of the General Council and Synods committee on Camps and Conferences, as instructor and convocation leader in 15 summer camps and conferences.

National recognition was accorded Rev. Molbon when fellow pastors of the Detroit Presbytery elected him moderator. He is the first Negro ever to head the Detroit Presbytery in its 123-year history

Dr. Katharine Bradford Greene of Detroit is lecturer in education at the University of Michigan. For 20 years she has combined raising a family with study, teaching and practical work in counseling couples headed for divorce. She was named as Wayne County Circuit Court's first marriage coun- of international affairs.

member of the National Associa-French Alliance, an international and the American psychological 9, Dr. Klomp will speak, and on association.

in Macbeth. She plays opposite Bud as Katharina, a haughty, foul-tempered shrew who meets her match.

Withal, the play is not without sound instruction for theater goers concerning the treatment of wives and advice for females as to their proper station in life.

Other members of the cast are: Richard Schluckbier, Lucentio; Robert Shepherd, Tranio; James Mills, Baptista; James Lester, Gremio; Alan Watterworth, Hortensio; Allene Stolt, Bianca; Roger Vance, Biandello; James Coombes, Grumio; Robert Woods, Curtis; Donelda Hamp, Tailoress; Marcia Bolo, Widow: Wayne Martens, Old Man and Servant.

Sherra Lee Nugent has been appointed assistant director of the production. Robert Woods is stage manager and Clara Bryce is prompter.

Authentic costumes of the King Charles period are being rented for the production. In the two weeks remaining, costumes and lights will be worked into the rehearsals and the production polished for opening night. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Highland Masquers or from the Tyler box office during the afternoons and evenings of the week prior to the 12th of November. The tickets are priced at 65 cents for students, 85 cents for

The House management cautions everyone to "come early for the best seats go to first-comers. We hope to see you opening

## Commons Nov. 12

Mr. Charles Van Dusen, donator of the Van Dusen commons. He received his B. A. degree at will formally dedicate the building Lincoln university and his B. D. at an all-school luncheon to take degree from Andover Newton place Thursday noon, November

> Dr. John Arthur Visser, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Detroit and trustee of Alma college, will give the dedi-catory address. Mr. Van Dusen is an elder of the Westminster church.

> Special music will be presented by the college choir under the direction of Professor Ernest Sulivan and the Kiltie band conducted by Mr. Robert Rufener. Mr. Van Dusen is also the donator of the uniforms for the Kiltie band.

#### Announce Speakers

Mr. Lloyd Collins, member of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of America, will speak in chapel on November 20. Mr. Collins has a broad knowledge

olor.

Dr. Greene is a Fellow in the month, on November 2, will be led American Association of Applied by Rev. Herbert Hudnut. A stu-Psychology, Child Development; dent chapel, conducted by Don Darling and Leone Riggle, will be tion for nursing and education, held on November 6. On November the 13th Dr. Fred Wyngarden.

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## Wherein Lies Salvation

To better serve God and Man, go quickly and people the earth. Souls are waiting to be born: to seize some seedling and assume its shape.

The faithful laborers are few; we must needs beget many more. Where there is one hungry mouth, breed ten more to feed it. Where there exists a homeless youth, engender a second to beg for him, a third to steal, another to watch and pray o'er his soul. Of such is the kingdom of Heaven, and surely there are many, many mansions.

Perhaps one from your own intimate circle, a virgin pure and true, may be quickened by Intelligence Made Man and bring forth a thinker to succor the poor, who are always

Obviously, society has no power to nurture and mould a sides we heard his charming voice human personality into Intelligence Incarnate. We must wait until God makes himself manifest. All we can do is spawn sufficient quantities of human flesh to raise the odds favor- introduce him to the readers of this ing the chance creation of Mind. Let us be about our fathers' business.

#### **Advance Social Calendar**

OCTOBER 31 Football, Grand Rapids J. C., Phi Phi Alpha-Kappa Iota 10:00 p.m., Saturday Halloween House NOVEMBER

| 2 | Chapel, Rev. Herbert Hudnut.   | 11:00 a.m., Monday   |
|---|--------------------------------|----------------------|
|   | Interfraternity Council, Tyler |                      |
| 3 |                                | Tuesday              |
|   | Student council                | 6:30 p.m., Tuesday   |
|   | Choral union                   | 7:30 p.m., Tuesday   |
| 4 | College division recital       | 4:00 p.m., Wednesday |
|   | Advisory committee tea for h   |                      |
|   | school seniors, Tyler          | 4:00 p.m., Wednesday |
|   | A. C. A.                       | 7:00 p.m., Wednesday |
| 5 | Student Counseling corps       |                      |
| 6 | Student chapel, Don Darling    |                      |
|   | and Leone Riggle               | 11:00 a.m., Friday   |
| 7 | MIDSEMESTER                    |                      |
|   |                                |                      |

State discussion meet at

Wayne university

|    | Football, Adrian, here       | 8:00 p.m., Saturday  |
|----|------------------------------|----------------------|
|    | Sigma Phi Dime Dance         | after game, Saturday |
| 8  | Parnassians, Tyler           |                      |
| 9  | Chapel, Dr. Klomp            | 11:00 a.m., Chape    |
| 10 | Student council              | 6:30 p.m., Tuesday   |
|    | Home Economics club          |                      |
|    | Choral union                 |                      |
| 11 | Assembly, 11 a.m.            | Wednesday            |
|    | Cross country, Calvin, there | Wednesday            |
|    | A. C. A.                     | 7:00 p.m., Wednesday |
| 12 | Student Counseling corps     | 6:30 p.m., Thursday  |
|    | "Taming of the Shrew,"       |                      |
|    | Tyler auditorium             | 8:15 p.m., Thursday  |
| 13 | Chapel, Dr. Fred Wyngarden   |                      |

Student council pep meeting "Taming of the Shrew," 8:15 p.m., Friday Tyler auditorium Education conference, luncheon, 12:00 noon, Saturday Van Dusen commons Workshop meetings, Tyler CAREER WEEK 1:00 p.m., Saturday

6:30 p.m., Tuesday Student council 7:00 p.m., Tuesday Home Economics club 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Choral union 11:00 a. m., Wednesday Faculty Meeting College division recital, chapel 4:00 p.m. Wednesday Wednesday Cross country, MIAA run, Adrian 11:00 a.m., Friday 20 Chapel

NOVEMBER PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

During the month of November only one issue of the tory of Music. He has studied un- to include Jan Anderson, Kathalmanian will be published; a six page Thanksgiving issue to appear on Friday, November 20. The editor solicits letters, essays, poems and other original writings with a motif suitable for that season and holiday.

## **DuBois Emphasizes Drama**, Interest of Social Case Work

fore an evening meeting of the social case work class held on October 14 at Miss Steward's home. Dr. DuBois is City Health officer for the city of Alma, president of the Gratiot-Isabella-Clare County Medical board, and Chief of Staff at Smith Memorial hospital.

DuBois' speech, entitled 'Fop Shots from a Scattergun,' began by emphasizing the drama DuBois classified the fields of work nto which one can go: children's homes, institutions, settlement houses, courts, hospitals, large department stores and family case

After giving statisties pertaining to the major problems of our society, such as alcoholism, addiction of all types, juvenile delinquency, and marriage-divorce rates, Dr. BuBois cited cases and incidents of his medical career to clarify and interpret the statistical

families with which to work, Dr. the class is working.



Dr. Charles F. DuBois

DuBois gave his medical view of Since the class has individual some of the families with whom

## Choral Work, Radio, Highlight **Professor Sullivan's Work**

By Cyrus Azimi

I am sure that every one of us know who Mr. Sullivan is. We cannot help knowing him because we all see him standing in front of the choir twice a week, and beduring the party we had the first night that the new dining hall was opened. Why then am I trying to paper? I do this because I feel there are so many things that we should know about our new professor. Those of you who are by any chance music students or members of the choir know that we are certainly fortunate to have him among us as the head of the music department.

When I first met him, his won-8:00 p.m., Saturday derful personality and his kindness fascinated me the most, but when I started taking music, I found out that his personality was not all and that there were many other things about him to know besides that. When I told him that I was going to write a little about his life in the paper, he was very kind to give me the information that I needed and I am very glad to share it with you.

It may seem rather strange for a foreign student to try to write a I grant you this is far from being a biography and is only an introduction to him. There is no use in describing how tall he is or how much he weighs. We can see that ourselves and I have no need to bother you with these items. However, I should admit that I was surprised to see him shorter than many other professors and in comparison with the American people in general.

When I found out that he was actually a Canadian, I was relieved. Mr. Ernest G. Sullivan used to be a native of Toronto, Canada. but he no longer is a subject of Her Majesty the Queen of England, because a few years ago he became a citizen of the United States.

He served three and a half years in the U.S. Army as a lieutenant He was wounded in action with the First Army while fighting in Germany during World War II. After he got back to the States, he ulty of the Chicago Conservatory of Music. He remained in that position for six years, while appearing as tenor soloist in radio, concert and church engagements in Canada and the United States. He organized and directed the Merchandize Mart chorus and held some performances over ABC radio network and NBC television. Meanwhile, he was director of music at St. Matthew Lutheran church of Chicago.

Friday

Monday thru Friday

nearly achieved international fame

He then decided to complete his requirements for the degree of Doctor of Music. So, he left Chicago and went to Indiana university for that purpose. He spent the past two years in post-graduate study for the Ph. D. in music. He shall receive this degree shortly, upon completion of some minor

Mr. Sullivan is a good friend of Dr. Eugene F. Grove, who was for-merly head of the music department.

Mr. Sullivan's wife is also a charming lady. They have a little daughter called Clare. I forgot to ask him how old she is. Maybe you can do this job if you are interest-ed in knowing Clare's age your-

Finally I should like to mention that Mr. Sullivan is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and of the Music Educators National conference. He is also a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity.

We are all happy to have him as one of our professors. In the short time that he has been here at Alpiography about his professor, but ma, he has made many friends both among the faculty members and the students. In conclusion, I should like to thank him for the information he gave me and for his friendly suggestions which helped me prepare this little introduction about him.

> Editor's Note: A number of the faculty of Alma college have done considerable graduate study in the recent past and are approaching the completion of their doctorates. From time to time the almanian will present sketches of the lives and current activities of professors who are distinguishing themselves in this or other ways.

### One Act Plays on Nov. 24

Three one act plays, produced became a member of the voice fac- and directed by the play production class, will be presented on November 24 in the Tyler auditorium. The first act of The Moon lowances for dependents and tra is Blue, by F. H. Herbert, will be directed by Jody Lilley; The Browning Version by Terence tion. The tenure of a fellowshing Rattigan, is directed by Ronald is for one year and can be a Nicoson; and Marilyn Gordon is presenting The Lost Kiss by Margaret Douglas. The cast for the cutting of The

Moon is Blue will include David Helser, Elfrieda Beyer and David choice. Now that I have mentioned some Senkpiel. Cast in The Brownof his activities, I should like to ing Version, a one-act comedy, talk a little bit about his degrees are: Tom Scholl, Margaret Roose, and his studies. He has his degrees James Mason, Elton Luckritz, of Bachelor of Music and Master of Raymond Mayer and Sandy Mar-Music from the Chicago Conserva- shall. The Lost Kiss has been cast der such outstanding artists as Dr. erine Manthos, Verlaine Mathew, ence Dickenson who are very famous in the music world and have Jones and Rolene Condon

#### Are You A Goblin Unawares?

By Jody Lilley

Tomorrow night all the super stitutions of Hallowe'en will be re newed by children and adult alike. Perhaps people do not be lieve anymore that black cats ar unlucky, but there are, unfortunately, a great many who still have superstitions and fears.

It isn't necessary to go into psychology lecture and analyz emotional disturbances and mal adjustments. It will be sufficient for the moment to talk about just one fear: not belonging society. One usually thinks people with such fears as those in institutions for the insane people who couldn't find a place in what we call normal situations

However, there are many people on the outside" who feel inse cure; who cannot face peop who feel that all eyes are apor them when they enter a room; who feel inferior to their own sex; an a dozen other sensations that you may have had yourself. Human nature can be very cruel to these people.

Here at Alma college the mot-to is "Where friendliness links living to learning." We are not unique because there are always a few who will not abide by the motto. Yes, they smile and say "Hi," but set up a stone wall when Fearful One attempts to speak with them.

A suggestion, then, to those who are hypocritical: please put yourself in the other one's place. Perhaps you are popular and can lead a conversation, but give a thought to Fearful One. Is he or she enjoying the "friendliness" of Alma college?

And a word to Fearful One: Take off that shroud of fear today and relax. Those who do not accept you are probably not worth your friendship. Cultivate your own group and be content.

Those goblins and witches are just fantasy and should be just for fun. Don't let them become realities.

#### **Foundation Helps Scholars**

Washington, D. C .- The National Science foundation has recently announced that it plans to award approximately 750 graduate and post-doctoral fellowships for study in the sciences for the 1954-1955 academic year. These fellowships which are open only to citizens of the United States will be awarded solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical medical, biological and engineering sciences, including physical anthropology, psychology (ex-cluding clinical psychology), physical geography and interdisciplinary fields.

Students studying for either their masters' or doctoral degrees are eligible for graduate fellow ships at the first year, intermed ate or terminal year levels of graduate study. College seniors majoring in the sciences and who expect to receive a baccalaurate degree during the 1953-1954 academic year are encouraged to apply for the awards.

The selection of predoctoral Fellows will be based on test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scient tists chosen by the National Academy of Sciences. The final selection tion of Fellows will be made b the National Science foundation

The annual stipends for predoctoral Fellows range from \$1400 to \$1800; the stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3400. In addition to providing limited a el, tuition and certain require fees will be paid by the Found ranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1954, but normally mu not be later than the beginning the 1954-1955 academic year the institution of the Fellow

In order to be considered for the 1954-1955 academic year graduate aplications must be received in the Fellowship office of the National Research council by January 4, 1954.

Detailed information and appli cation forms may be secured from

## Scots Honor, Bow

Queen Alice Welsh was feted in Scottish tradition, Dr. Robert Clack and his wife were justly honored, and the Alma Scots bowed to the Albion Britons 27-7 at the 1953 Homecoming on October

Dr. John Stanley Harker crown-ed Queen Alice during the halftime ceremonies. The Alma Kiltie band performed with the Kiltie Lassies in the Highland Fling. The band also executed other field formations demonstrating the life of a campus couple. James Johnson, president of the student council, presented the queen and her court and honored Dr. Clack with a gift.

The prize winning floats were announced at the halftime with the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity receiving first prize, Delta Gamma Tau second, and third prize went to the Campus Wives.

Alma, St. Louis and Ithaca high school bands marched in the morning parade, which was led by the Kiltie band.

Fraternity and sorority banquets were held at 6:30 p.m. and were followed by the traditional Homecoming dance at 9:00 p.m. Earl Henry and his orchestra presided over the evening's events and brought the day to a mellow

Approximately 800 alumni, almost double last year's number, returned for this year's Homecoming. At the noon luncheon, held in the Commons, President Harker presented certificates to the members of the 25th and 50th year classes. A coffee hour was held in the afternoon for former lettermen. For many alumni Homecoming weekend was their first chance to view the Van Dusen common and Jerry Tyler student center.

#### **Announce Ratings** of Campus Groups

Scholastic rating of various groupings on campus for semester 134, the spring semester of the year 1952-1953, has been announced by the Registrar's office. There was comparatively little difference in rank between the first and second semester of that year. Each group rose approximately 0.20 over the first semester.

| Senior Women   |
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| Junior Women   |
| Alpha Theta  |
| All seniors  |
| Senior men   |
| Town women   |
| Sigma Philo  |
| All juniors  |
| Kappa Iota1.89   |
| Delta Gamma Tau  |
| All women  |
| Wright hall women1.83  |
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| Phi Phi Alpha1.74  |
| Sophomore women1.73  |
| Zeta Sigma   |
| Junior men   |
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| All students   |
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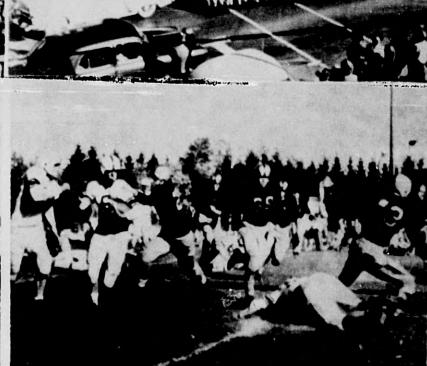
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#### **ALMANIAN LOOKS BACK ON 1953 HOMECOMING**





## Rehearse for "Messiah"

Handel's Messiah is being rehearsed by the Alma Choral Union, under the direction of Professor Ernest Sullivan, for presentation in mid-December.

For a number of years The Messiah has been presented each Christmas season by the Choral Union which attracts voices from all parts of central Michigan and contributes to the unification of city and county residents. This year's group shows a good repre-sentation of Alma college stu-

Reheasals are held each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Alma college chapel. Accompanist for the Choral Union is Mrs. Mae

This year's presentation will include a new chorus, "His Yoke Is Easy." one of the most difficult in The Messiah.

#### **Big-Little Sisters Had Annual Party**

The Big-Little Sister party was held in Wright hall lounge on Wednesday night, October 21. The committee who planned the party were Mary Jane Hart, Dorothea Houston and Mary Alice Cook.

The program included "The Waltz," a reading by Carole Waltz," a reading by Carole Cumings; a vocal solo, "Summertime," by Mary Lou Hartwick; a pantomine by Jody Lilley and Kathy Campbell; tap dancing by Dixie Joyce; and a reading, "If Men Made Dates Like Women by Mary Alice Cook. Pat Cameron accompanied both Mary Lou Hartwick and Dixie Joyce on the piano.

Doughnuts and cider were served after the program. The party was brought to a close with

group singing. The Big-Little Sister program begins during the summer preceding a girl's entrance into Alma college. An upperclassman is choen as a Big Sister for each freshman girl. The Big Sister's first duty is to introduce the freshman girl to college life by corresponding with her during the summer and acquainting her with what she may expect at Alma.

When school starts in the fall, the Big Sister continues to help her Little Sister in any way which will make her adjustment to colleg life easier and happier. The culmination of the whole program

## **ACA** Assists In City Program

is cooperating with the Department of Recreation of the city of Arnold Spaan, in starting a series of weekly programs for Alma children between the ages of 7 and 15. The program will be composed of children in the following age groups: boys and girls, 7-10; boys and girls, 10-15; girls, 10-15. Meetings are now scheduled to be held on Saturdays, at the community student center located on State street just south of Superior. The first meeting of the year will be held October 31, at 1:00 p.m.

Sandy Smith, senior from Detroit; and Jane French, senior from De-

sports and games, films of interest to children, hikes and picnics, handicraft classes, individual handicraft sports, hobbies and similar activities. This year there will be a special effort made to emphasize nature and its value in children's

## Groups Ranked

Ground work is being laid for the establishment of a reading clinic for the purpose of improving the student's speed and comprehension skills in reading on the college campus.

The proposed objectives of the clinic are: to acquaint the students with the fundamentals and mechanics of reading skill, to enable each student to reach his reading potential, to stimulate good reading habits, and a greater interest in reading.

A survey test has been given and a reading survey has been conducted in order to establish what the actual needs of students are in the area of reading. The survey shows that most students were reading far below average for college freshmen. However, these students are not seriously retarded in reading skills and have the desire to improve. A student carrying a full load of college work would be benefitted greatly with the proposed services of such reading improvement.

The experimental reading clinic will be inaugurated next semester and plans for the following semester will depend upon the response is the annual Big-Little Sister par- that students give the reading

## Home Ec Club

Sandwiches, prepared by members of the Alma college Home Ec held Friday, October 16, in Tyler The Alma Christian association club, will be sold in Wright hall center, bringing two weeks of each Sunday evening. The pro- freshman hazing to a close. Wayne ceeds will help send two members Martens, Director and Master of Alma, under the direction of Mr. of the club to the national home Ceremonies, was wholly responsieconomics workshop to be held in ble for the rehearsals and for the Chicago next semester.

The Home Ec club has a membership of 25, of which 20 were opened with a girls' trio consisting ics, and activity credit is offered for active participation.

Meetings are held in the home ing each second and fourth Tuesto work with this organization. In all phases of homemaking. A formed a difficult acrobatic dance. Working with Mr. Spaan as lead- crystal and silverware demonstra-

Cummings, almanian reporter.

Membership includes: Marge Lyda, Betty Burns, Joan Bush, Marilyn Castile, Esther Gilmore, Ann Hoffman, Dorothea Houston, Carol Stephen, Peggy Tinney, Barbara Wisniewski, Isabelle Worth, Betty Fowler, Marion Mc- Jackson and Kenneth Smith.

Donough and Marion Pike.

A French Can-Can direct

#### Morton, Springfield **Lead Freshmen**

The freshman class has elected Walter Morton of Dearborn to the presidency and Ralph Springfield of Garden City to the vice-presidency

In high school Walter Morton was an honor student, was active in dramatics and was elected president of his local chapter of the National Dramatic society. He is now majoring in theology

Ralph Springfield is a graduate of Garden City high school where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He was president of Hi-Y and interested in student government.

Other officers of the freshman class are: Mary DeVries, secretary; Cathy Campbell, treasurer; David McDowell, student council representative; and Carolyn Erdman, social chairman.

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#### Frosh Talent Show To Sell Sandwiches Ends Hazing Period

The Freshman Talent Show was planning of the show.

initiated at the beginning of this of Carol Stevens, Carolyn Taylor semester. Membership is open to and Ruth Anderson. Douglas Prior anyone interested in home econom- and Kathy Manthos demonstrated a Charleston number. Martens joined Carl Greene and Hugh 'Pinky" Laird for two barroom economics room of the arts build- skits. Mary Lou Hartwick gave a rendition of "No Other Love" and There are approximately 53 day of the month at 7:00 p.m. Their Dixie Joyce tap danced to "Singin' people signed up through A.C.A. purpose is to further knowledge in the Rain." Michela Wilcox per-

Wayne Martens announced that ers of the three groups are: Bob tion by Church's Jewelry is plan-Benjamin, sophomore from Flint; ned for November 10.

Wayne Martens announced that a quiz program was to be staged in which the freshmen. which the freshmen, represented Officers for this semester are by "Pinky" Laird, were to pit their Mary Jane Hart, president; Sally knowledge against that of the March, vice president; Mary Ann sophomores who would be repre-The programs will include team Moynes, treasurer; and Carole sented by a member of the audience. Gordon Crimmins was chosen to act for the sophomore class and, ultimately, received a pie in the face, delivered by "Pinky

A piano and solo number was Barbara Hoy, Julie Kehoe, Jackie given by Don Jackson and a baton McAllister, Alyse Moody, Jan act by Ilene Mock Selections were Pappin, Beth Proctor, Lou Runkle, played by the Frosh band which consisted of Tom Dodd, Dean Finchem, Robert MacKenzie, Donald

A French Can-Can, directed by sophomore Betty Anderson, was performed by Sandy Peacock, Rene Condon, Carolyn Taylor, June Hurt, Marge Roose, Shirley Morgan, Kate Manthos, and Mary Ann Rogers.

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## Scots Spurred On To Break Losing Streak the Uprights

losing streak last Saturday by extra point. Albion, however, had a 13 to 0 score. The Hornets were 27 points by then and won the a much larger obstacle than they game, 27 to 7. had thought because Coach Eaton's team went into the game lights of Bahlke field the Scots bearing a two game losing streak. Will engage Grand Rapids Junior An Eaton-coached Alma team has college in the tenth game of a never lost more than two in a rivalry dating back to 1940. Coach games in a row was back in 1946 games of the season, against when the Scots dropped four consecutive decisions and wound up opposition. Eaton will start eiththe season with a 2 and 5 rec- er Dick Gellasch or Denny Stolz

Sparking the Scots to victory were halfbacks Mary Raab and Carleton, who played his usual stellar game blocking up the middle of the Alma line. Raab and Hamilton gained all but 23 of the Scots' 196 yards rushing 196 yards rushing. Raab scored both touchdowns to bring his season total to 48 points, second highest in the state of Quarterback Denny Stolz added the extra point. Hamilton set up the Scots' first touchdown in the first quarter on a 39 yard gallop. Two plays later the gridiron ranks is Albion, unde-Raab smashed through tackle for feated in three M.I.A.A. contests. the touchdown from seven yards The Britons have victories over out. In the second quarter Raab Olivet (52 to 0), Kalamazoo (39 to again broke loose, this time for 12), and Alma (27 to 7). Last week 45 yards and the final Alma score, end the defending league cham-Kalamazoo couldn't get moving pions whipped DePauw university offensively in the first half, and in Indiana by a 19 to 0 score. The although they outplayed the Scots in the second half, it was too late. The Scots' defense became very stingy around the goal line and kept the Hornets at a safe dis-fuddled state. Albion now have

lers to hold onto. Albion end, running ability when he salted for 38 yards on an end-around served notice to the Britons that The brightest part of the day for the Scots came in the fi-nal period when freshman quar-year, the Dutchmen were tearing You probably v nal period when freshman quarterback Dick Gellasch led the the league apart and heading diteam to a touchdown. On that rectly for the conference crown drive he completed three out of when the Britons upset their apfive passes for thirty yards. When plecart, 32 to 12. Next Saturday he couldn't pass, he ran, picking the two teams meet again in an up 30 additional yards. Bobby ancient rivalry that dates back Hamilton finally drove over into over 30 years in which the two

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Tomorrow In fact, the last time an Eaton expects to use this game Alma team lost more than two as a tuneup to the final three at quarterback, Mary Raab and Bobby Hamilton at the halfbacks, and either Bruce DePue or Gene Simcox at fullback. DePue brief-

> day against Kalamazoo after an injury sidelined him for three weeks. It occurred on October 3 against Bluffton.

By Walter Lovell

Still leading the conference in ace quarterback of the Britons, Bob Friberg, had for himself a terrific afternoon by keeping the DePauw pass defenders in a bewon their last four games in a row Homecoming day at Alma was after losing their opener to Waquite a different story, however, bash in a close 27 to 19 score. In The defending M.I.A.A. Cham- addition, the Britons have a winpions, Albion, literally outclassed ning streak in the M.I.A.A. that and Cedric Dempsey. All have the Scots in just about every has extended over the past two great ability and certainly showed area of play. The Britons' star-ea-sons through eight games. The studded backfield of quarterback record winning streak in confer- quarterback is Bob Friberg, prob-Bob Friberg, fullback Larry Byle, ence play is held by the Alma and halfbacks Bob MacDonald Scots, who won twelve straight ranks in the state of Michigan, inand Bob Murray were a little too M.I.A.A. contests from November much for Alma. Friberg repeat- 1925, through October, 1928. ed his 1952 performance against Strangely enough, the Scots went the Scots and passed them dizzy, through twelve games undefeated Murray proved to be a very slip- from 1940 through 1946 and ten pery back that was hard for tack- games from 1934 to 1935 without defeat. However, each time the Addison Brink, also proved his Alma record was marred by ties.

The Hope college Dutchmen they don't intend to lose out on the pay dirt and then also booted the schools have played 25 games with Albien holding a 14 to 8 edge in of action at that position against addition to three tie games. Albion Grand Rapids. again this fall is rated as the slight favorite, despite the fact that Hope has the leading collegiate scorer in the state at fullback in Frank Talarico, who has scored 60 points in six games.

> for this weekend are Olivet at Gellasch. Dick was the gent that Kalamazoo and Adrian at Hills- emerged in the fourth quarter of dale. Kalamazoo is still bidding the Homecoming and for their first league victory this backed Alma to their only touchfall, having lost to Albion, Adrian, down. Dick ran and passed like a and Alma. Hillsdale may be ripe for upset this weekend in their the Scots need. Many of the fans battle with Adrian. Last week at Homecoming, however, were Charley Bachman's outfit barely wondering just who number 39 squeaked by Olivet by the narrow was, since on the program Mr. G. margin of one point, winning 7 to was listed as number 11. Coach 6. Adrian was idle last Saturday, Eaton reports that the switch was but defeated Kalamazoo 21 to 19 made immediately preceeding the the week before.

# Through

The Scots have several players on the roster this fall that stand a orations first. fairly good chance of making the All-M.I.A.A. team for 1953, depending of course, on the calibre of with the Phi first and Jack Hothe play the rest of the season. Big Jack Carleton, 200-pound center, probably has the best chance of Scot linemen. Jack has been both a defensive and offensive sparkplug in the Alma line for the past three games. Right behind him in prestige is tackle Fred Wood, a junior from Newberry. Fred has alternated between the tackle and guard posts this season. One school that won't forget Wood is Bluffton. He spent more time in the Bluffton backfield than anywhere else. Fred blocked a punt that day and end Tom Blue fell on the ball for an Alma touchdown. Even though Hillsdale upset the Scots, Wood had a field day there. too, blocking a pair of passes and consistently breaking through to stop Hillsdale runners.

In the Alma backfield, of course, the Scots have Marv Raab as their top candidate for All-M.I.A.A. honors. His running mate at halfback, Bobby Hamilton, will also run as a good bat. Bobby has gained 255 yards in five games this season, with 146 of them coming in Alma's three league contests. Last Saturday, Hamilton averaged 6.5 yards per try against Kalamazoo with a total of 85 yards. His longest gain was a 39 sprint that set up a touchdown.

Other M.I.A.A. schools also have strong candidates. Albion has three ends that they use alternately in Addison Brink, John Walker, ably the best in the collegiate cluding the big schools. His passing and field leadership especially have been of the highest quality. Hope college has fullback Frank Talarico, presently the state's leading scorer with 60 points. Hillsdale has freshman halfback Nate Clark, who will compete with Alma's Hamilton and Bob Mac-Donald of Albion. It looks like quite a race this fall for all-con-

You probably will see many of the Alma reserves in the Alma game against Grand Rapids Junior college under the lights in Bahlke field tomorrow night. Two former Scot backfield experts, Spain and George Fox, have been shifted to end to strengthen that position. Both will see quite a bit

The Scots have played nine games with Grand Rapids J. C., the series originating in 1940. Alma has won all nine with seven of them by shutouts. One of the Scots to watch is the young gentleman Other M.I.A.A. contests slated wearing jersey number 39, Dick veteran and may be just the tonic game.

#### M.I.A.A. Standings

| M.I.A.A. Games | W | L | PF  | PA  | Pct.  |
|----------------|---|---|-----|-----|-------|
| Albion         | 3 | 0 | 118 | 19  | 1.000 |
| Hope           | 3 | 0 | 73  | 14  | 1.000 |
| Hillsdale      | 2 | 1 | 34  | 41  | .667  |
| ALMA           | 1 | 2 | 27  | 47  | .333  |
| Adrian         | 1 | 2 | 34  | 46  | .333  |
| Olivet         | 1 | 3 | 13  | 90  | .250  |
| Kalamazoo      | 0 | 3 | 31  | 73  | .000  |
| All Games      | W | L | PF  | PA  | Pct.  |
| Hope           | 5 | 1 | 132 | 62  | .833  |
| Albion         | 4 | 1 | 155 | 46  | .800  |
| ALMA           | 3 | 2 | 78  | 53  | .600  |
| Hillsdale      | 4 | 2 | 93  | 76  | .667  |
| Adrian         | 2 | 3 | 60  | 65  | .400  |
| Kalamazoo      | 1 | 4 | 65  | 112 | .200  |
| Olivet         | 1 | 4 | 26  | 110 | 200   |

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## With the Greeks

#### DELTS SETTLE DOWN

The Delta Gamma Tau fraterity has settled down again after Homecoming and its whirlwind of placed second and their lawn dec-

Last week the intramural football team ran into a three way tie mer's Independent team. The Delts played the Phi first team, and after a hard fought battle, came through with two touchdowns in the second

One day last week after hunting season opened, a few of the brothers were out around some for a pheasant. He got two, and took them home last Saturday for a real feast on his twenty-second

dancing, people were watching television, and others were playing cards and ping pong. The entertainment consisted of a quartet made up of Don Drew, Jerry Psotka, George Spriggs and Al Smiley. During the quartet's version of 'Begin the Begine," the Delts had a visitor from South America. Al Amaya, in full dress with an oversized hat, came for a little dance. Mrs. Lamborn for being their doughnuts contributed to a fine evening.

This year, to raise more money Christmas card sale. They hope it will be as successful this year as in

As a reminder, keep November 21 open, for the Delt Monte Carlo. The six

#### THETAS SHOWER BRIDE-ELECT, MOTHER

The Alpha Theta sorority initiated thir two new pledges, Jackie Ellictt and Clo Johnson, on October 19. The ceremony was followed by a formal initiation dinner in the private dining room of Van Dusen commons.

Last week's sorority meeting was held at the home of Helen Joynt. Following the meeting the sorority gave a kitchen shower in honor of Peggy Thibedeau who next week is marrying one of their illustrious fraternity Dexter Fossitt.

The shower was also intended to be a baby shower for Janie Butters, but her attendance was delayed that evening by a trip to the hospital and the deliverance of a bouncing baby boy.

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#### KI SOCK HOP IS TONIGHT

The Sock Hop, sponsored by the Kappa Iota sorority, will be held tonight, October 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Tyler auditorium. There will be a floor show and refreshments.

The Kappa Iota sorority held its formal initiation dinner Monday evening, October 26, in the private activities, in which the Delt float dining room of Van Dusen commons. Later in the evening the four initiates gave a party in the sorority room for the older mem-

#### KIS, PHIS PLAN **OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW**

Phi Phi Alpha, in conjunction with the KI's, will hold Open House Saturday evening, October 31, following the football game with Grand Rapids junior college. cornfields in the country and Refreshments will be offered and happened to see their president entertainment will be furnished "Birddog Banwell" out looking by a combination of Phi singers and a quartet from the Kappa Iota

Recently initiated KI's were serenaded Monday night, follow-The Delt Open House had a good ing their banquet of formal recogturnout last Friday. Couples were nition, by the Phi Phi Alpha brothers.

#### SIGMA PHIS ENTERTAIN 43 AT ALUMNI BANQUET

The Sigma Phi sorority was very glad to see forty-three people at their 1953 Homecoming banquet. Many of the alumnae faces that were familiar on this campus twenty, thirty or forty years ago The Delts wish to thank Dr. and attracted the limelight on this occasion. One of the alumnae from chaperones. Coffee, cider and Chicago came back this year to visit Alma college for the first time in twenty-two years.

Through the thoughtfulness of the Delts will have their annual Marilyn Gordon, the sorority room of Sigma Phi boasts a new bulletin board which may be used for announcements, achievements and

The sisters would like to announce that something important is going to happen on November 7. It's the Sigma Phi Dime dance after the fcotball game with Adrian.

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