

If, in expression of the living presence of Christ in the pages of the ALMANIAN, each member of Alma College finds: (1) Some one thing to enjoy (2) Some one thing to interest (3) Some one thing to challenge (4) Some one thing to lead him more surely toward "life more abundant" (5) Some one thing to help him find and know himself more adequately—then we shall have just BEGUN to fulfill our obligation to Alma College—which is to help students realize that God is the very force of living and learning.

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Almanian Goes "Weekly" with This Issue

Better Service Is Promised in Plan to Alternate Extras

"With this issue of the Almanian we are trying something which hasn't been done around here for a few years," stated members of the Almanian staff after their regular meeting Tuesday night.

A series of "extras" have been planned to fill the gaps between the regularly scheduled issues. This, in effect, means that the Almanian "goes weekly" effective this issue.

The editors stressed the point that this new endeavor is yet in the experimental stage, but gave the following reasons for the move:

First, it is believed that the Almanian can become a greater service to Alma College on the weekly basis.

Second, inasmuch as "long-range planning" in regards to the Almanian includes plans of becoming a regular weekly paper next year, it was felt that the disciplinary effect on the staff, having to closely observe deadlines and publication dates, would build a readiness for next year's weekly.

Finally, because of the mechanical and circulation difficulties which have been arising in connection with six and eight page editions, a four-page paper promises better, faster service to the campus and a weekly, or semi-weekly plus extra, allows the paper to accommodate the unusually heavy advertising volume this year as a "run-over" in the extra edition, thus allowing the make-up of the paper to avoid an "overcrowded" appearance.

The editors assured readers that there would be no interruption of the regularly scheduled editions, that should advertising volume or news content drop unexpectedly, only the "extra" edition would be affected.

"So far this year," reported Editors Grainger and Butler, "our business manager, Stu Shook, has done an excellent job with advertising and the merchants of Alma have cooperated generously. Then, too, news volume has increased beyond all expectations and it has even become increasingly necessary to drastically cut and condense some of our contributor's items to conserve space.

"Add to this," the editors continued, "our plans for more feature articles, including personality features, series on timely topics, and broader news coverage, and we are sure that the Almanian will be a better newspaper than ever before."

Contest Offers \$100 in Top Prize Money

The tenth annual College Newspaper Contest—on safe driving is now being started by the Lumbermans Mutual Casualty Company. They sponsor the contest annually in an effort to curtail the nations alarming traffic death rate. The contest is open to any college newspaper or student in the U. S. or Canada. Material submitted for judging must have appeared in a college publication between November 11 and December 24, 1957.

Individual entries (features, editorials, cartoons, photographs) should be submitted as clippings, fastened individually to official entry forms.

Any student who would like to enter this contest must submit his entry to the Almanian. The entry will then be run in the Almanian at its next publication date. After the Almanian is published the Ed-

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Welcome additions to the campus are the new "A-cans" placed about in strategic places. A number of uses can be made of them, as illustrated.

TV to Show Alma Musicians

WKAR-TV, Channel 56, will present a half-hour of music from Alma College at 7:30 P.M., Friday, Nov. 8, (today).

Under the direction of Dr. Ernest Sullivan, the Alma Choir will sing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and selections from the musical comedy, "Brigadoon."

The full Alma Choir will be assembled to include 14 voices of the Alma Singers who will present "How High the Moon."

The show also will feature the famous Alma Bagpipers and the Scottish Lassies, both of whom will march in the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Christmas parade.

Council Changes Name to Women's Board

Organization Is Representative of Mich. Presbyterians

Two decisions were reached by the Women's Advisory Council of Alma College, at the semi-annual meeting held in the Reid-Knox Memorial room at Alma College last Thursday.

The group approved a change in name to the Alma College Women's Board after having been approved by the College as an independent unit removed from the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees.

Also, the Board committed themselves to sponsoring a scholarship program during the coming year. In the past few years, the Board has raised \$20,340 which was used in furnishing Mary Gelston Hall, the women's residence unit. The new project challenges their devotion to Alma, and its results will provide a means of education for worthy students.

The Alma College Women's Board is comprised of interested leaders in Michigan Presbyteries who act as representatives of their local church groups. Their work maintains the close link between the Presbyterian church and their only college in Michigan.

The Board head reports from Dr. Robert D. Swanson, president of Alma College; Dr. Harold Vandenberg, vice president of the College; Director of Admissions Arthur E. Turner; Dean of Women Esther Vreeland; Dean of Men Kent Hawley and Director of Publicity Marion Stebbins.

After the meeting and luncheon, the Board acted as hostess at a tea in Van Dusen Commons for approximately 150 Gratiot County high school seniors. Students are feted annually so that they might enjoy a brief campus experience.

Alma representatives were Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. H. B. Lehner, Mrs. Rex Wilcox, Mrs. F. A. Fraker, Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Mrs. L. R. Kamperman and Mrs. C. P. Milham.

(continued on page 4)

Establish Trophy Award at MACSG Fall Meeting

Alma Hosts MIAA Student Gov'ts Spring Conference Being Planned

Faculty Members Go to Several Conferences

Alma Represented in and out of State

Four of Alma's Faculty members scattered the weekend of Oct. 25 to attend conferences in and out of the state.

Dr. Alan L. Edgar, professor of biology, Alma College attended a two-day conference at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, October 25-26.

The major address of the first day was given by Harry J. Fuller, professor of botany, University of Illinois. The final-day report was given by Professor Willis H. Johnson, Wabash College. After a summary of reports by discussion groups, the conference was adjourned.

Professor Esther Vreeland, Dean of Women and Dr. Kent Hawley, Dean of Men, were accompanied by student, Aleda Price, sophomore from Hemlock, as they attended the Michigan College Counselors Association at Central Michigan College, Oct. 25-26.

Dean Hawley participated in the panel discussion: "How Do We Handle Disciplinary Procedures Pertaining to the Use of Liquor?"

The two-day conference was climaxed by a speech by Dr. George Hilliar, retiring Director of Student Personnel Services at

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The Tyler Board Presents:
November 8, 1957, at 8:00 p.m.
Tyler Auditorium

"All That Heaven Allows"
Technicolor

With Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson,
Agnes Moorehead, Conrad Nagel

November 16, Watch for
"The Magnificent Obsession"

Student Music Chapters Here

The student chapters of the Music Educators National Conference met on the Alma College campus October 27.

Margaret McLeod, Detroit, was president of the conference which included chapters from the University of Michigan, sponsored by Sally Mousour; Central Michigan College of Education, sponsored by Dr. Olaf Steg and Alma College, charter member, sponsored by Margaret VanderHart.

In order to stimulate professional interest and growth, the group formed into "buzz" sessions, followed with a recital. Each chapter furnished a number for the program. The main speaker was Homer C. LaGassey M.M.E.A., and Director of Music, Detroit Public Schools.

Alma Chapter No. 97 engages in local activities such as ushering for the Community Civic Music group, assisting the Director of Admissions on High School Music Day, and registering and directing campus tours for special music visitors.

BLINK!



Joanna Sturmer, Senior from Royal Oak, gets "shot" at the hands of Assistant Nurse Marjorie Handy while more polio vaccine is dispensed in the background. The Health Office announced this week that Asian flu vaccine is now available for the nominal fee of \$1.00. Students desiring the protection are requested to make appointments with the Health Office as soon as possible.

SPUTNIK AND PHILOSOPHY

High Interest Shown in Club Series

Attendance to express its interest in the discipline of knowledge into a meaningful pattern, the Philosophy club began its series this year with a discussion of Sputnik Doctors Chang and Thorndike were resources and presented the club various aspects of the "nature of things" from the physicist's viewpoint.

Making use of campus experts, the series, which also stresses that the disciplines of knowledge can make use of philosophical insight to enrich themselves, continued October 31 with Dr. Howard Potter presenting "Recent Advances in Chemistry" and defending the empirical cosmology of the chemist.

Dr. Claude Dicks, head of the Philosophy Department and advisor to the club, stated that students from nearly all major fields have been attending the meetings scheduled on Thursday nights every-other week. The opportunity to participate in open discussion between faculty members and students on the never-endingness of philosophical problems has been well received, he said. Attendance at the meetings and interest exhibited, run very high, members remarked.

"Origins of Life" will be the topic which will bring the campus Platos into the realm of biology at the meeting November 14. This will be the third meeting of the series, bringing philosophy and the sciences together for intelligent questioning and discussion, said Dr. Dicks. The club meets in the chapel basement at 7:00 p.m.

A new sportsmanship trophy for MIAA colleges was established at the fall meeting of the Michigan Association of College Student Governments which met on the Alma College campus Friday thru Sunday, November 1-3. Student council representatives from Albion, Adrian, Hope, Olivet, Ferris, and Alma attended.

The new trophy will be awarded to the college which shows the most sportsmanship, both players and fans, during any athletic events the college participates in, home or away. The trophy will be a revolving award and will change hands with each new winner. A plaque will remain in the college trophy case permanently in lieu of the moving trophy.

Awarding of the trophy will be done at the annual Spring Field Day and the final judging will be left up to the Board of Directors of the MIAA. The plaque will be awarded to the winners at their homecoming football game.

Aims of the MACSG are to discuss problems of each individual representative school and try to improve the respective situation of the individual colleges.

Convention delegates formulated into three main committees to discuss the following topics: Efficient student elections and improving inter-campus relations were left up to the first committee, while the second group talked about the power of student council and student council participation. The third group discussed dining hall and chapel problems.

Various spots on campus were designated as meeting places as the program started out with their reception at Dr. Robert Swanson's home with Mrs. Swanson as the hostess. A full day was in store for each representative on Saturday as things got under way at 7 a.m., and finished the day as guests of Delta Gamma Tau at the Delts "Monte Carlo."

Sunday, the committees had a business meeting at 9:15 at which there was some discussion and recommendations made, with each delegate returning to his home campus with many new and useful ideas.

A spring conference of the MACSG was planned and will be held on the Adrian campus. New ideas and old ones will be discussed in order to provide for better student governments on small college campuses. These conferences were started in order to provide for a closer unity between the small colleges of the state.

Mr. Mikle Speaks At Student N.E.A.

The last meeting of the student N. E. A. was held on October 24. At this meeting Mr. Mikle of the speech department talked on what kind of voice a teacher should have. He explained the good and bad points and told what could be done to correct errors in speaking.



The Almanian Founded 1900

Editor Robin E. Butler
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News Bill Hecht
Features Bruce Johnstone
Sports Dick Vinciguerra
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George Parker, Bill Beauchamp, Ron
MacKenzie, Karen Cramer, Bill
Johnston, Harold Ellsworth, Joy Beedell,
Jim Bilby, Vern Hipwell, Bert Dugan,
Diane Russell, Ron Kaselau.

Faculty Entitled to Free Time, Too

Saturday class schedules have been a big sore spot for the majority of students and faculty on the Alma College campus for many years, and the way things look, they will continue for many more years unless something is done.

Many of the faculty members were questioned by us on the subject of eliminating Saturday classes. Students were also questioned about the pro's and con's of Saturday classes. The general trend of students and faculty is toward eliminating Saturday schedules, how and when is still the question. Many ideas were suggested by each of them that could be worked out constructively.

We, of the *Almanian*, have looked into the matter by popular request, and have come up with a few suggestions. Looking into the classroom problem, there are only fourteen classrooms used during the 3 o'clock hour out of a possible twenty-seven available. Then at 4 o'clock, the classrooms used number only six, leaving twenty-one empty so the janitors can start cleanup early. Instructors number some forty-eight on campus, of which only six have 4 o'clock classes.

Discussion was also brought up about alternating the lunch hours, having classes during the two hours. Classes could start on the half-hour, and the lunch hours could be from 11:30 to 12:30 with the second one from 12:30 to 1:30. Students would have to arrange their classes so they could eat either during the first or second hour. Another possibility would be to schedule 1½ hour classes on Tuesday and Thursday and eliminate the third hour on Saturday morning. This would be primarily for three credit hour courses.

A question was brought up as to whether absenteeism would drop if Saturday classes were eliminated. Some instructors seem to think it would drop the cut average considerably, while others thought it would work only for a while, the thrill of the new deal would wear off shortly with students taking off just that much sooner on weekends prior to holidays.

The administration may not realize that the students might become better students if they had a two-day weekend instead of just the usual "free" Sunday. If students could get home for a weekend a little more often, there might be relief of tension and therefore more effort put into their classroom studies and activities throughout the week.

Faculty members, as do students, do not relish working six days a week. They don't have as much time to spend with their families or to do as much work around the house as they would like.

Other major areas of production in the business world are talking about a four-day work week, but college professors are required to be on campus six days a week, leaving little time to travel or enjoy a weekend fully.

The *Almanian* feels it has just begun to scratch the surface pertaining to the elimination of Saturday classes, and that many more pro's and cons' will be raised before Saturday can be a free day again.

Poised Pens Produce Prizes

\$2500 to Go to Winner of Novel Contest

The Thomas Y. Crowell Company is offering a \$2500 prize in its novel contest for college students only.

Its purpose is to encourage young men and women to write worth-while book-length fiction about their contemporaries or about some other subject of their choosing and help launch them on successful writing careers.

Any undergraduate or graduate student, not more than twenty-five years old, attending any American college or university during the academic year 1957-1958 is eligible. Manuscripts must be at least 70,000 words long, typed double-spaced on one side of the page only. Manuscripts may be submitted at any time between October 1, 1957 and October 1, 1958, with a covering letter giving home address, college, class and age.

An outright award of \$2500 will be given to the prize winner and publication of the manuscript by Thomas Y. Crowell Company will take place within twelve months after the award has been made. In addition, standard royalties will be paid.

An outright award of \$500 will be given to the literary magazine of the college attended by the winner, in addition to the prize of the contestant. If there is more than one such magazine at the winner's college, he shall choose the maga-

zine to be given this award.

Judges of the contest include Orville Prescott of the *New York Times*, William Hogan of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and Editors of Thomas Y. Crowell Company. If the judges cannot agree on a single prize winner, the prize money will be awarded in any case, the \$2500 being divided among the most worthy contestants.

Thomas Y. Crowell Company reserves the exclusive right to negotiate for the publication of any novels submitted in this contest within six months after the contest closes.

Queries and entries should be sent to: Contest Editor; Thomas Y. Crowell Company; 432 Fourth Avenue; New York 16, New York.

Council Notes

Student Council members held their regular scheduled meeting Tuesday evening, November 5, with the big item on the agenda being the naming of committees for the Big Name dance.

Committees were appointed with Ron Smith heading the publicity committee; Refreshments, Barbara Taylor; Decorations, Lenora Potter, Dutch Dawson and Bob Wollard; Tickets, Myrtle Cuellar.

Hank Bova, president of MAC SG thanked council members for their part in the MACSG convention held on the Alma campus November 2-3. The council also congratulated Hank Bova in his efforts to make the convention a success.

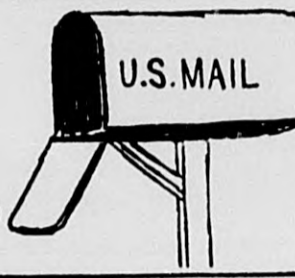
"Long-range programing and student government" will be the topic on which Dr. Lester Eyer will guest speak next Tuesday evening at the council meeting.

Perhaps the greatest change to be noted in the transition from secondary school to college is the growing awareness of freedom and an enlarged horizon. In school one is hemmed about by rules and other academic requirements; one is still very much answerable to home influence and family standards.

While these restricting forces are never entirely swept away, and indeed should not be, there comes in passage from school to college a new sense of growing independence and a realization that one's life is now to be lived, and only the individual can now be responsible for the living of it.

The time of college and university training prior to any professional school has been called the "great period of generalization." One must assume that the entering freshman has come to learn how to use his native tongue as well as study foreign language and make an acquaintance with historical dates and math and science. This is the contemporary equivalent of the three "R's."

Letters to the Editor...



(Due to illness in the staff, the *Almanian* was rather harried in last minute preparations for last issue and so neglected to answer the following letter, which we reprint this week.)

In regard to the editorial in the last issue of the *Almanian* (Time for a Definite Stand), I would like to ask the question—who does the writer think he is to take the stand of fighting segregation with ex-communication from the church?

As humans, what right do people, even clergy of the church, have to separate persons from Christ for certain prejudiced feelings? And even if the excommunication were justified, who would be exempt from it? For have we not at one time or another had prejudiced feelings of our own? In fact, I don't think it would be going too far to say that we are prejudiced in certain things in our everyday lives—no matter how small the feelings may be.

Therefore, if the excommunication based on feelings of prejudice is begun, the question is—are there enough non-prejudiced people in the world to pass the test? I doubt it. Then if everyone, because of feelings of prejudice is excommunicated—where would the church be? What use would it serve? What possible purpose would it accomplish?

Dear Reader:

Your feelings in this matter are appreciated. The points brought forth are worthy of all those who happened to read our editorial entitled "Time for a Definite Stand."

Now, let us point out some facts which, it appears, you have failed to note. First of all, the editorial neither took into account nor intended to take into account the concept of "rights" as you state, in substitution of the "rights" which the editorial DID support! Secondly, you have misinterpreted the conclusion. We suggest that you read the editorial once more. You will note, we are sure, that the writer DID NOT ADVOCATE EXCOMMUNICATION OF PREJUDICED PERSONS. After all, punishment for thought is the essence of tyranny. What the writer did advocate, tho, was **drastic action in return for drastic action.** It is one thing to think prejudice. It is another to overtly express it by rioting, inciting to riot, lynching, etc. It is our editorial opinion that such persons, given to gross displays of, and participation in, such forms of cruelty deserve no better than excommunication.

The Editors.

Dear readers:

Admittedly, we are reluctant to admit shortcomings. However we DO admit that the quality of writing in the articles mentioned above was poor, perhaps even a little poorer than the quality of writing displayed in your letter. But let us go on.

It is not our purpose to give excuses for our flubs in these replies. Suffice it to say, however, that the matter of misplaced editorial remarks in the news is basically one of editing. Not the writer, not the staff, but the editors are to blame when such things "slip through." Now, still without excuses, let it be said that one of our editors was in bed with the flu and the other was not informed until the last minute, that is, just before the paper "went to bed." In the madhouse that en-

It may take some time for the freshman to realize that the years of college are designed to bring about what has been called the connection between knowledge and the zest of life, by uniting the young and the old in the imaginative consideration of learning. **Higher education is a cooperative process in which both the teacher and student must take part.**

The student has supposedly mastered the fundamentals. He can add to his body of facts. He goes on now to find larger insights by building on what he has learned, by measuring what he sees and hears, in terms of his own experience and that of others. All this must extend into a larger significance which can take him out of himself and give meaning to his life.

Out of the generalizing process of college eventually comes a sharpened critical sense—the ability to analyze, synthesize and judge among values. The wise man is he who comes to realize the certainty of uncertainty, and can see in the changing laws which govern science and human behavior how important it is for man to pin his faith on something greater than himself. This is just as true of the scholar as it is of the student.

be noted that altho a course in creative writing is offered, the nearest equivalent to journalism is expository writing, and no such course is offered here, either.

As to retraction, you will have to be disappointed on that score. We sincerely apologize for the misplaced editorialism, but the news resulting in the articles in the first place DID happen and that we cannot change. That the students may think (according to your letter) that the articles were written by the Deans, seems a little far-fetched to us. Who usually writes a newspaper?

You may be assured that we have no desire to repeat the performance, and you may be sure that greater care will be exercised in interviewing AND in editing the news.

Sincere thanks for your letter,
The Editors.

Civil Service Offers Juniors Examinations

November 16 Is First Examination Date

To further improve its position in the competition for talented college people, the Federal Government is opening its Federal Service Entrance Examination this year to college juniors in addition to seniors, college graduates and others of equivalent experience, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

Also, job appointments, effective after graduation, may be offered the juniors if they pass the examination and their names become available on the lists of eligibles to be established. As in the past, such job offers may also be made to seniors.

The first Federal Service Entrance Examination to be held since the change is scheduled for November 16, 1957, the Commission said. Subsequent examinations will be held in January, February, March, and May 1958. Applicants will have until October 31 to file for the November 16th written test, which will be given at approximately 1,000 examination points throughout the country.

The examination, first given two years ago, is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more young people of college-caliber who can be placed in jobs at the entrance level and who have the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Positions filled through the examination are in almost every kind of work. During fiscal year 1957, more than 7,500 job appointments in 175 different occupations were made of persons who passed the examination. The Commission estimates that during the next 12 months at least the same number of entrance level jobs, at salaries ranging from \$3,670 to \$4,525 a year, will be filled from the RSEE lists of eligibles.

The Commission emphasized that Government needs for college-caliber people are increasing each year despite any overall reductions in the Federal work force that may occur at any one time. Although turnover in Government compares favorably with that of private industry, its effect on the large work force needed by modern government is such as to require that from 200,000 to 300,000 job appointments be made each year. In addition, the increasing complexity of many of the jobs to be performed is requiring that each year a greater number of them be filled by college-caliber people.

This letter is referring to your edition of the *Almanian* of Friday, October 25, 1957, pertaining to the article on page 4 dealing with Freshman Hazing.

News is important to Alma students and good reporting should be encouraged. However, it is our opinion that many of the facts printed about this years hazing program are very misleading and unjust. To say that Freshman Hazing gives the Freshman an inferiority complex is not true. If time was taken to poll some of the Freshman, I am sure you would have found, as we did, that none feel inferior or hurt as a result of Freshman Hazing. Statements, such as Freshman feel inferior, and implying that the Sophomores prodded the Frosh, to raid Gelston Hall, should be written on the Editorial page and not in the news columns because they are opinions and not facts. It should also be made clear that the views expressed are those of the writer and not of the Deans. As you probably have realized by now, the article has been taken by many of the students as one written by the Deans.

The entire sound of the article is that Soph. and Frosh relations resulted in the damage to Gelston Hall (This also was your headline for the article). Feeling between the Sophomore and Freshman classes was not then, and is not now at a straining point. In finding a reason for the raiding of Gelston Hall, more consideration should have been placed on these possible reasons. They are: a planned raid on the dormitory by some Freshman before hazing began, or the burning of the Freshman bonfire before it was due to start. Our class relations certainly had no bearing on the raiding of the dorm.

In this letter, we are asking for this letter to be printed and a retraction of the discussed article.

Vern Hipwell, Pres. of Soph. Class
Harry Turner, Student Council Pres.
Kent Hawley, Dean of Men
Judith Korn, Chairman of Hazing (Girls)
Bill Bowen, Chairman of Hazing
Jim Lynn, V.P. Frosh
Ralph Ederer, Pres. Frosh

Fraternalities-Sororities Bubbling with Activity

Delta Gamma Tau

Delt gamblers are laying away their roulette wheels, visors and dice after another well-attended Monte Carlo. The lucky gamblers that won the prizes were Carolyn VanCura and Mike Kent.

The fraternity has completed their pledging program for this fall and the pledges that weathered the storm were: Merv Gibson, Dave Bryant, Stan Ruger, Bob Cotter, Gary Clark and Larry Thompson.

In intramural football the Delt Dodgers won their third straight football championship. The Delt Dubbers came through to rank fourth in intramural competition.

Sigma Phi

The Sig Phi's held a tea on October 24 in honor of the Delt's new housemother, Mrs. Wiles. They hope that she got to know many new people and hope she likes Alma College.

Last Sunday was the Parents' Banquet and all were very well pleased with the number of people attending. Many thanks to the Delt's for serving at the meal.

Monday, the new pledge class were hosts at a party with the theme being our suppressed desire. The costumes were really

great and a good time was had by all.

The Sig Phi's now have the drapes up and are working on their sorority room. This and the Delt Holly House are their big projects at the present.

Congratulations to the new Delt's and everyone wishes them the best of luck throughout the rest of the year.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Delt Sigs extend a hearty thanks to all those who attended their open house last Friday night. It might also be said on behalf of all the fraternities on campus that a great turnout at such fraternity functions is the warmest greeting anyone can give to those participating in the entertainment.

The Sigs are planning a football game in the near future with Beta Omicron chapter of Central Michigan College. This is an annual game between the two chapters.

Alpha Eta chapter of Ohio Northern University has cordially invited the Sigs to visit them this weekend. They are providing free room and board for those who plan to go.

Delta Sigma Phi wishes to remind all freshman that the Delt Sig House is always open. They feel that there is no better way to get acquainted.

Alpha Theta

All the Thetas enjoyed the formal initiation dinner held at the Hess Park Hotel. Their brothers, the Delt Sigs, escorted them to and from the hotel.

After the dinner the new members held a pledge party for the actives, then they were taken out into space by their little ship "Sputnik." The Thetas want to thank everyone for the fine time they had.

Be sure and look for the Theta Dime Dance, which will be Friday, November 15.

Kappa Iota

The major event on the KI calendar for this week is the Sock Hop to be held Saturday night. The dance begins at 8:30 at Tyler with admission 2c an inch (by authentic foot measurement). Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Everyone should get their best pair of socks out and be sure to come!

The KI's would like to congratulate Dorothy (Drummond) and Ken Rathje who were married two weeks ago.

KI's are really enthused over the coming intra-mural sports, especially the volley-ball and bowling. Their teams are all set up and ready for a wonderful time. Sports manager is Sue Edgar. Hope to see a lot of spectators as well as participants at the games.

Faculty

(continued from page 1)

Western Michigan University. Arthur E. Turner, Director of Admissions, Alma College, spoke at the Lakewood Presbyterian church in Cleveland, on "The Christian College", on Oct. 27, at the 9:15 a.m. worship service.

At 6:30 p.m. on the same day he spoke at the Forest Hills church on "Why Choose a Christian College?" This group was a composite of representatives from ten Cleveland churches who gathered for a banquet and meeting.

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Science Found'n Announces 58-59 Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will again assist the National Science Foundation in its seventh fellowship program which has just been announced by the Foundation. The NSF plans to award approximately 850 graduate and 85 regular postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1958-1959 academic year. These fellowships, open to citizens of the United States, are awarded solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical and biological fields, in engineering, anthropology, psychology (except clinical) and geography; and in certain inter-disciplinary fields and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters' or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate or terminal year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1957-1958 academic year are also eligible to apply. Postdoctoral fellowships are available to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have a Ph. D. in one of the fields listed above or who have had research training and experience equivalent

to that represented by such a degree. In addition, holders of the M.D., D.D.S., or D.V.M. degree, who wish to obtain further training for a career in research, are eligible provided they can present an acceptable plan of study and research.

All applicants for graduate (pre-doctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1958 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. The National Science Foundation will make the final selection of Fellows and will announce the awards on March 15, 1958.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1600 for the first year; \$1800 for the intermediate year; and \$2000 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3800. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 23, 1957 and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1958.

Daffy-nition: High brow, a person who has the patience to sit through something that would make him a lowbrow if he didn't.

College professor to student: "Class dismissed. Please no braying on the way out."

Sign in the airborne equipment division of the research and development group of the Navy's Bureau of Air: "It it works, it's obsolete."

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Scots Drop to Second Place at Albion, 13 to 6

Last Saturday the Scots lost their chance for the highest MIAA finish since 1951, after being downed 13 to 6 on a fourth quarter touchdown by the Albion Britons.

Albion lead the scoring attack in the second quarter when Tom Taylor caught a 7 yard pass from quarterback Bob Gamble, climaxing a 76 yard drive.

Dick Ayling brought Albion's only score. After the Scots had marched 38 yards from a punt return Dick Ayling changed over from the 1 yard line.

With five minutes gone in the fourth quarter, Dick Ayling charged 15 yards for the final touchdown. Dick Richie made good the extra point by passing to a receiver in the end-zone instead of kicking.

Albion lead statistics wise by

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dominating the play and leading Alma in first downs by running up 21 to Alma's 8.

This was the last conference game with a 3-1-2 MIAA record. The game assured Albion of second place in the conference with a 4-1 record. Alma would have taken the runnerup spot by winning.

Delts Clinch Touch Pigskin Championship

Intermural touch football drew to a close for 1957 Tuesday night as the Delt Dodgers clinched the championship by downing the Falcons. The Delts had an undefeated season, winning 8 and tying the second place Tekes. The Tekes finished with a 7 win 1 loss record. Third was the Vets with a 6 win 3 loss tally. The complete final standings for the season are:

Team	W	L	T
Delt Dodgers	8	0	1
Tekes	7	1	1
Vets	6	3	0
Chicago Bears	5	3	1
Delt Dubbers	5	4	0
Delt Sig Dealers	4	4	1
Falcons	4	5	0
Hills Hellions	2	7	0
Outcasts	1	8	0
Motor City Hoods	0	9	0

In other intermural action, volleyball and bowling are supposed to start in two weeks. Interested men should organize their teams and submit their rosters of up to ten men each as soon as possible to George Carter for volleyball, or Ron Lude for bowling, or leave them at the Teke house.

Harriers Second on Albion Course

Briton Harriers came through with a big win over the Scot runners as they trounced the Scots 17 to 38, on the Briton course between the halves of the football game.

Albion's ace runner Jim Taup ran the four mile course in 22:35 leading the field the entire race. Following Taup was Bill Lynom and Skip Pabst giving them the first three places.

Dave DeRushia of Alma once again came through running first for Alma with the time of 23:29. Albion had the next two places.

Coming in eighth and ninth in the meet were Fred Immer and Dick Vinciguerra. Holding down the last two Alma places were Phil Fedenburg and Luther Stewart. These five Alma runners comprise the complete squad representing the college.

They have one meet left. This is the MIAA cross country meet at Calvin. At the present time the Harriers are running in a triangular meet with Hillsdale and Calvin at Calvin.

Council

(continued from page 1)
Out of town representatives were Mrs. J. W. Britton, Midland; Mrs. Carlos Speck, Allen Park; Mrs. C. W. Videan, Detroit; Mrs. W. Keith Friend, Grand Rapids; Mrs. R. C. Masters, Okemos and Mrs. Richard L. Waggoner, St. Louis.

Mrs. L. R. Kamperman presided as chairman and Mrs. C. P. Milham as secretary.

Comets Finish Last as Alma Wins Shutout

The Alma Scots claimed their third MIAA victory as they defeated the Olivet Comets by the score of 24-0. This now gives the Scots a 3-win, 1-loss and 1-tie MIAA record.

Quarterback Terry Ebright with four minutes left in the first period led the Scots in their scoring attack by throwing a pass to end Bill Klenk for a 60 yard touchdown. Ron Murray missed the conversion attempt.

Early in the second quarter Tom Johnson brought the score to a touchdown. Once again the extra point was missed by Murray.

Late in the half Dick Ayling threw an 8 yard pass to Tom Taber for the Scots third score. Bill Klenk missed the try for the extra point thus at the half, Alma 18, Olivet 0.

During the third period there was no real action with neither team scoring.

With 8 minutes left in the game Dick Ayling threw a pass to Bill Klenk in a play covering 54 yards for the final touchdown. Murray missed also on his final attempt at the conversion. This touchdown was the last in the game thus giving the Alma Scots a 24 to 0 victory.

	Alma	Olivet
First down	7	5
Yds. passing	197	48
Yds. rushing	86	30
Passes attempted	21	10
Passes completed	10	5
Passes intercepted	2	8
Fumbles	3	6
Fumbles recovered	1	3

COLLEGIATE COMMENTARY

(bits from the Intercollegiate Press Bulletins)

Oxford University and Northwestern University will co-operate in a new American history fellowship program for Oxford graduates. The George W. Ochs-Oakes Senior Scholarship has enabled Queens College, Oxford, to establish a program involving one year of graduate study at Oxford and a second year at Northwestern. The scholarship was established by George W. and John B. Oakes in memory of their father, George W. Ochs-Oakes, whose brother, Adolph Ochs, was former publisher of the New York Times.

Major changes in the University of Kansas All Student Council constitution include establishment of a unicameral council, division of executive powers between a student body proxy and vice proxy, and the Council and council representation according to proportional representation from the various residence groups.

Intercultural Studies course 109-110 (Development of World Civilizations) has been made a graduation requirement at Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

A completely revised music curriculum goes into effect this year at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. The revised curriculum now offers three types of A. B. degrees: Applied Music, Music Literature, and Theory.

"Creative Epochs in Western Thought" is the name of a new course offered this year in the lower division curriculum at Oregon State College. The student will be obliged to discover the basis of

his own beliefs and later to demonstrate his comprehension in a series of written assignments and to do this he will have to make a disciplined and intensive scrutiny of primary documents.

The new Student Cristian Association "dorm" plan, effective this semester, will be an attempt to give intensive and concentrated study in the enrichment of Christian faith as well as being an experiment in Christian living, according to Dr. William A. Overholt, Protestant chaplain at Boston University and executive secretary of SCA. The university is the third organization in the country to establish such a plan. Only two other universities, the University of Texas and Pennsylvania State, have similar Christian Community Dormitory programs.

After several years of teaching English composition as a one-hour six-semester course, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will revert this fall to a form of the standard three-hour, two-semester course, required of all freshmen.

The Self-Study activities of the Park College, (Parkville, Mo.) faculty during the past year touched all portions of the general requirements for graduation. In the process of the study the Curriculum Committee prepared a report and recommendations which consisted of three major sections. The first of these stated the aims of Park College. The second set forth a new pattern of general requirements, and the final section dealt with the structure of departments and divisions within the college.

If one plays good music, people don't listen; if one plays bad music, people don't talk.—Oscar Wilde

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(continued from page 1)
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