

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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ALUMNI 'HEY' DAY

John Goodenow; Kiltie Band Make Good Team

Seven or eight years ago, John Goodenow first heard bag pipes in Kincardine, Canada, and in February of 1953, he started taking lessons at the St. Andrews Society of Detroit where he has been studying since.

Here at Alma he is pipe-major for the Kiltie band working with Tom Barr, Doug Henderson, and John and Harold Kirkpatrick. He practices about 45 minutes a day on the football field; as much for the enjoyment of playing as anything.

This past summer, he as a member of the St. Andrews Pipe Band, participated in several individual contests, the most difficult of which was in Embro, Canada, sponsored by the Zorra Highland Gathering. At Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, he won two second prizes. Dutton, Canada, gave him a second and a tie for third, in Syracuse, N. Y., he received a second and third prize and the St. Andrews Picnic at Bob-Lo Island at Detroit brought a third prize.

The Kiltie Band (see lead story) will be present and performing as one of the hi-lights of the Homecoming festivities.



Left to right: Joan Donnelly, Margaret Hanna, LaDeana Munsell, Elsie McClure, Gerry Stirling.

Homecoming Festivities Begin with Pep Rally; Dance Being Finale

Dozen Gaily Decorated Floats Parade in Mile Long Procession; Scots Favored Over Adrian

This weekend there will occur one of those annual events in the life of our college which, for a while, almost make us forget our books, classes, and fraternity pledging. Our parents, friends, and that special girl will be here dressed in their best, as will the alumni of other years just to say hello and to see what sort of a school Alma is in the year of 1957.

Here are some of the events which all hope will add that necessary extra bit of color to make a beautiful weekend perfect. It all starts Friday night at 8:00 with a pep-meeting especially designed to keep up the spirit for Saturday's game with Adrian. Saturday morning there'll be a chance to see the floats that the freshmen class, fraternities, and other groups have been working on in secret and it could be a difficult decision to pick the best. Along with the floats in that 10:00 a.m. parade on the streets of Alma will also be the Kiltie Band in all its regalia.

Alma's Homecoming begins at 9:00 a.m., Oct. 12, with registration of alumni. At 10:00 there will be a Homecoming parade of floats made by fraternities, sororities and the freshman class, and bands from Mayville, Onaway, Ithaca, Alma and Alma College.

The parade will assemble at Charles Road, march down Superior, turn right on Gratiot as far as Center and then right on State to turn left again and march down Superior back to the campus.

At 10:30 there will be a lettermen's coffee hour in Van Dusen Commons, an Alumni Choir coffee hour in Tyler Center Lounge, and the Class of 1932 will meet for a coffee hour in the Reid Knox Memorial Room.

At 11:30 the Alumnis will meet for a Luncheon in the Commons. At 1:00 the High School bands parade on Bahlke field.

At 2:00 the climax of the weekend comes with the Alma vs. Adrian Homecoming game and the crowning of Her Royal Majesty Queen at the half.

Refreshments will be served at 4:30, in the form of coffee and doughnuts either on the chapel lawn or in the gymnasium depending on the weather.

Fraternities and sororities will hold banquets from 6:00 to 8:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 there'll be Alumni get-togethers in Tyler Center.

Nine o'clock is the magic hour. As the soft music weaves across the dance floor, one forgets everything but the all-too-soon-over time of the Homecoming Dance as one of the most memorable events of the campus draws to a close.

CLASSIFIED ADS?
The ALMANIAN introduces with its next issue (Oct. 25) the services of a Classified Ad Column! Got something to sell, rent or loan? Want a ride week-ends! Looking for used texts? Send your copy and your cash-in-advance (one-cent per word) to Stuart Shook, Tyler box 361. Deadline for next ALMANIAN is Tuesday, October 21, 5:30 p.m.

Kangaroo Court Concludes Frosh Hazing Week

Shower Caps, Pajamas Add to Frosh Troubles During "Soph" Week

For the past week the sophomores seemed to be the lords and masters of Alma College. They were addressed as "superior" and the freshmen served them as slaves.

The "mysterious" power wielded over the frosh all week ends tonight when the male members of the freshmen class participate in Kangaroo Court. At this great event of justice punishment with a paddle is meted out to the men who for some reason or other invoked the soph's royal wrath during the week.

Frosh Float, New Convert. Honor Queen

The freshmen float will, as it has always been in the past, be graced by the presence of the Homecoming Queen and her court. The Queen will be riding on a raised platform situated at the rear of the twenty-eight by eight foot float. The ladies-in-waiting will be seated below the Queen on either side of an aisle leading from the steps of the platform to the front of the float. At the terminal point of the parade the Queen will descend from the platform along this runway and continue the homecoming festivities.

See—FROSH FLOAT—page 4

Council to Distribute New Show Cards

Student Council members decided at their October meeting that with the cooperation of the Strand Theater they would give students admission to the theater at a discount price of forty cents.

The Council will give new discount cards to all Alma College students. The theater will not honor the old cards. The new discount cards will be passed out without charge.

Queen Munsell Reigns During '57 Homecoming

Junior-Senior Court To Ride Frosh Float In Mile Long Parade

La-Deana Munsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Munsell, 426 Maple, Alma, was chosen Homecoming Queen at Alma College, after elections held Oct. 3-4.

Honoring her court, are ladies-in-waiting Elsie McClure, senior, Alma; Gerry Stirling, junior, Detroit; Margaret Hannah, senior, St. Clair Shores and Joan Donnelly, junior, Plymouth.

At 10:30 a.m. a Letterman's Coffee Hour will be set up in Van Dusen Commons and, at the same time, the Alumni Choir will also have a coffee hour but in Tyler Center Lounge.

At 11:30 a.m. the Alumni Luncheon will be held in Van Dusen Commons and at 1:00 p.m. the parade of high school bands will be held on Bahlke Field. Bands from Mayville, Onaway, Ithaca, Alma and Alma College will march.

At 2:00, the game between Alma and Adrian will begin with the Homecoming Queen being crowned at half-time.

After the game, coffee and doughnuts will be served on the lawn in front of the Chapel. In case of inclement weather, refreshments will be served in the gymnasium.

From 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., sororities and fraternities will host the alumni at banquets; and for non-fraternal Alumnians, there will be an Alumni Get-Together at Tyler Center from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The day will conclude with the Homecoming Dance at Tyler Auditorium, starting at 9:00 p.m.

NEWS FLASH
Word was received Thursday from President Swanson that the women's residence hall has been officially named in honor of MARY C. GELSTON, Alma's first Dean of Women.

Speaker Says Democracy Doesn't Work

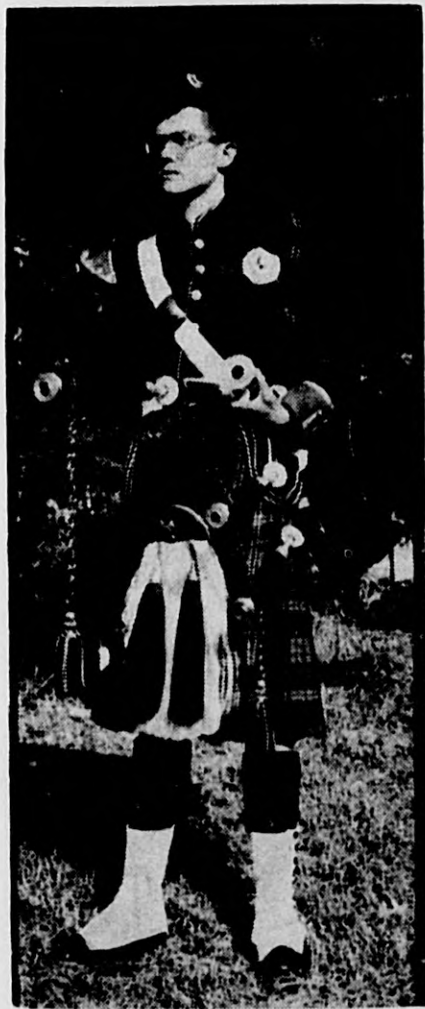
Underdeveloped Nations Need Capital, Authority

Alma College's first guest lecturer to appear on the student Assemblies program, October 7 in the College chapel, was John Scott, special assistant to the publisher of "Time" magazine.

Just back from a four-month, round-the-world assignment for his magazine, Scott's course covered the arc from Korea southward along the coast of Asia, through the Malay archipelago and Indonesia, across India and into the Middle East, spanning Europe and the British Isles.

Mr. Scott spoke during the hour on his travels and conclusions therefrom in Indonesia. "Most Indonesians haven't faced the reality of the relationship between effort and reward," he said, in discussion of the economic and political problems of the new southeast Asian republic.

He based his conclusion on three statements, or "axioms." First on the list was the assertion that "China has always dominated southeast Asia." Now that the westerners have been 'kicked out' See—DEMOCRACY—page 8



JOHN GOODENOW

Saga Foods Donate Hi-Fi

The gracious atmosphere of Van Dusen Commons has been improved with the addition of a new Hi-Fi set. The set was donated by the Saga Food Company through the efforts of Tom Manion, director of Van Dusen Commons. However, the selections heard are records loaned by the students. Any additional record loans would be appreciated, it was stated. The college is now in the process of acquiring a new speaker to be placed on the opposite side of the Commons giving a stereophonic effect to the sound.

Men are like steel — little use when they lose their temper.

In Times To Come

- October 11—Pep meeting at 8:00 p.m. Homecoming game with Adrian Saturday.
- October 12—Homecoming events (listed elsewhere).
- October 17—First general meeting of the Philosophy Club.
- October 27—Meeting of student chapters of Michigan Music Educators at Alma College.
- October 29—Second meeting of German Club at 7:00 p.m.
- October 30—10:00 a.m. meeting of Publicity Committee to receive reports of sub-committees.



The Almanian
Founded 1900

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Time for a Definite Stand

Last week's ALMANIAN carried on its front page an editorial cartoon entitled "It Followed Her to School One Day." It was, of course, a direct allusion to the integration problem. This week the Presbyterian Life carried an article concerning the Negro daughter of a Presbyterian minister in North Carolina. Dorothy, the daughter, was forced by abuse, indignities and other forms of hate, to discontinue her attempts to attend a high school on the campus of a Presbyterian seminary at which her father is a faculty member!

Some time ago another incident happened in the same state which, regardless of doctrinal prejudices, can't help but center the admiration of Christians the world over, on the Papacy. It seems one Catholic lady wrote to the Pope complaining that Negroes were being allowed to worship in her church. She received a reply, to put it bluntly, which "put her in her place."

Protestants generally recognize that the Roman Catholic church exercises a greater discipline over its communicants than do the Protestant denominations, but the Pope's action could, and should serve as a trigger to an action within the power of major protestant denominations, but seldom, if ever, used. That action is excommunication.

Every major protestant church has the power of discipline over its members leading up to and including absolute removal from the privileges of the Church — excommunication. The question is, in regards to racial hate, why not?

If, in the civil realm, integration is so just as to provoke martial law by the President, then, in the spiritual realm, is it not valid enough to provoke the Church's steadfast enforcement of the principles of Christ?

True, the threat of excommunication might bring about a lessening of overt expressions of hate only to drive such feelings and attitudes "underground" to smolder in the minds of men. Perhaps that is good. If men are to change for good, there must be quite a bit of mental "smoldering."

The Protestant emphasis is to combat prejudice thru education and effectual witness for Christ. Prejudice cannot be fought with excommunication, but then, is it mere prejudice which we are fighting? Too often witness is ineffectual and education is shallow when, under the guise of love, the church's members and officers become willing to tolerate intolerance toward peoples.

If the threat of excommunication will cut down riots, indignities and deliberate attempts to scuttle educational integration—even in church-related schools—then this discipline is justified. The use of the Church's highest penalty does not simplify the need for leadership in Christian education and witness. Indeed, it may make the task more difficult; but the times have moved faster than the Church and we are being backed into a corner. Some stand must be taken!

In this nation of separated church and state, the power of Federal government has taken its stand in regards to race. That stand is at last to back up the basic rights of individuals as equal men before God—a basic facet of democracy that antedates its enforcement. It would seem, then, that it is past time for the Church to step out of the tepid waters of indecision and take its stand also.

If we are the leaders of faith that we assume ourselves to be, it is high time to stand firmly behind the belief that "God has made of one blood all nations of men" . . . "and having done all, TO STAND."

Alma Files of . . .

50 Years Ago
These notes were found in *The Weekly Almanian* of September 30, 1907, which was published on Tuesday.

Steve Hill returned to the football squad as center and Coach Harper is glad to see it. The team is practicing daily on Davis Field.

John Quincey Adams to teach here in the rhetorical department. The motto of Alma College is Boom Alma.

\$175 pays all college bills for one year including room, board, washing.

25 Years Ago
Volume 26, Number 1, September 20, 1932.

Gridders move to East Lansing to take on the Michigan State Spartans and expect to have little chance against the "iron men."

The Campus Eat Shop offers meals at \$4 per week. Sept. 27, 1932

MSC swamps Alma in opener 93 to 0.

30 men turn out for frosh team. Oct. 4, 1932

Phi's help state and local police in search for a policeman who was kidnapped and forced to walk on the railroad tracks to Riverdale.

Enrollment reaches 263
45 Seniors

65 Juniors
44 Sophomores
102 Freshmen
9 Special

Frosh squad to play Flint J.C. Saturday. Oct. 11, 1932

Alma Frosh win 6 to 0 against Flint J.C. first defeat in 16 starts. Alma varsity to face Ypsi Sat., first time in 7 years.

10 Years Ago
Sept. 25, 1947

Overall record enrollment of 700 students and eight new faculty members with Dr. Dale D. Welch, former president of Dubuque Univ. becoming 7th president.

Dr. Welch extends his pleasure and welcome to Alma College. "Cheer for the Scots. Scot spirit conquers."

A happy medium was found in an experiment at the freshman mixer. They lined up the girls and stretched a string across the floor just 14 inches high. Eight measured short length skirts and twelve were ankle length, while the remainder of the girls found the medium.

A new college rule has been enforced; no pets in the dorms, dining halls, and classes.

Scots ready for first MIAA tilt with Albion Friday.

Scots whip Ypsilanti Friday, 12 to 0.

See—FILES—page 6

Weigh Potentialities Before Pledging

Fraternities and sororities play a large part in determining campus mores and standards. They raise questions for thoughtful students at two major points: The standard practices of fraternity life and the exclusive nature of fraternity membership.

Most freshmen, whether they hope to affiliate with a fraternity or not, will want to evaluate the role and influence of those organizations on their members and in the life of the campus community. The following is a brief listing of assets and liabilities of the Greeks.

AMONG ASSETS ARE:

Fraternities provide a "home away from home," a homogenous social unit, in which one may live a normal, well-adjusted life.

Acceptance by the group gives confidence and a sense of belonging in an otherwise impersonal academic community. Fraternal bonds foster the development of close, intimate, personal relationships.

Group life and guidance from older members contribute to improvement in dress, character, scholarship, social poise and grace. They may aid in solving psychological and social problems. Democratic group living trains for citizenship and develops the leadership abilities of students.

Organized houses facilitate participation in extra-curricular activities by providing a channel for contributing to financial drives, entering intramural sports and campus government and by encouraging members to participate in activities as individuals.

Fraternities contribute to the life of the community through organized response to financial appeals and through "help weeks" which in some universities are supplanting "hell week."

Membership in a national fraternity provides valuable intercollegiate relationships, new ideas and an exchange of hospitality. Alumni relationships provide business and social opportunities after graduation.

AMONG THE LIABILITIES ARE:

Many fraternities exclude from their membership students of certain ethnic, religious and cultural groups. Where such exclusion operates, the fraternity does not foster brotherhood. The fraternity which excludes a person on that basis alone is undemocratic, and the man who lends his name, his money, his oath to the practice of that which he disavows is inconsistent.

Freedom of membership is curtailed and they are forced to conform to the pattern of the fraternity. The fraternity often chooses one's friends and restricts the choice of persons one may date. Thought and action must conform to the fraternity's view of what is socially acceptable. Clothing, manners, habits, ideas conform so closely to the fraternity pattern that members are easily identifiable with or without their pins.

Rushing and pledging systems foster inadequate judgments by the fraternity of the rushee and by the rushee of fraternity. The rushing period is too short for mutual acquaintance and usually comes too early in a student's academic career. The black-ball system is undemocratic, unsatisfactory to the fraternity and unfair to rushees.

The fraternity system does not satisfactorily solve the problem of providing a social life for all students. Members of fraternities may have too much social life, while large numbers of independent students do not have enough.

Fraternities detract from extra-curricular life by absorbing time which might be spent in a variety of more valuable pursuits and by encouraging members to give half-hearted support to activities out of loyalty to the fraternity rather than because of the intrinsic worth of these activities.

Fraternities detract from loyalty to the college by developing primary allegiance to the fraternity.

REB's yell-

FRANKLY, we're pleased with the new tone of chapel programs this year, but why the "chapel" in-name-only hangover? Personally yours truly rather misses the inspiring experiences of a well-planned worship period. Surely they haven't been forgotten altogether in this year's planing?

ONE THING ABOUT THE FLU, if the Rebel understood Dr. Hoogerland correctly, modern science has buttoned down the cold to a 14-day period. Once upon a time "respiratory ailments" took about a week to go thru (you). Now, with the help of vaccines, inoculations, vaccinations, sterilizations, homogenizations and mortifications it is possible to put it off for a few more days.

NO JOKE THO, take advantage of those polio shots!

HEARD SOME COMPLAINT (and some compliment) on the new eating arrangement. There seems to be some doubt tho, as to whether or not the new policy intends to further good ole American customs or revive Victoria's day.

WE OF THE ALMANIAN just KNOW we are doing things PERFECTLY. That's a perfectly valid assumption — not ONE letter to the editor this week.

MUCH ADO ABOUT RELIGION and Life Week. Prospects are for a well-planned, well-executed and inspiring, enriching experience for all of us this year

DALE LAKE expressed the theme for the ACA this year as "moving away from the strictly-worship idea to the 'Christian-in-Life' theme. Priam Singh thrilled the group again with his dynamic witness for that spirit masterminding the autumn color-amo which "says something to you!" Priam said something else too, which brings an "amen" for the Rebel corner: "Every upper classmen should be willing to help a freshman—in ANY problem!"

FROM A MICHIGAN Department of Conservation report on duck hunting: "...success was about normal for opening day." So you see, Mr. Deterline, you don't have to apologize. . . .

INDUSTRY'S REPLY to Walter Reuther arrived at the Almanian office this week. There is much food for thot. This being our Homecoming edition we have been a bit busy so will plan on further exposition of this matter in later editions.

OUR APOLOGIES to F. R. Phillips who is Director of Alumni Affairs. Our front page article of last edition erroneously promoted him. . . .

FROM THE LOOKS of the football starters, the most exciting part of the season is yet to come. Don't miss a single moment! The Scots deserve every case of laryngitis we can give ourselves yelling for them. NATURALLY, we'll beat Adrian!



"A BAD BARGAIN"

There is a story told about a young skylark. It happens that one day father skylark and his young son were soaring and darting in the heavens for such are the flights of these birds. As they were moving along one day the father was expounding on wonderful heritages of being a skylark. All at once the young bird heard the tinkle of a bell coming from below. Darting downward he heard a small voice cry "worms for skylark feathers!" "How many worms for a feather?" asked the young fellow. "Two for one" replied the voice. Now since skylarks enjoyed worms wholeheartedly the young bird quickly proceeded to pluck out one of his beautiful feathers. He then soared up to rejoin his father who apparently had not missed him because he was still jabbering on. In the days to follow the young skylark continued to bargain with his fathers for worms. Finally one day he struck a bargain for all the worms that he could eat. Unfortunately it cost him several feathers. When he tried to return to his father he found that it was impossible due to the lack of feather-power. Consequently he was bound to earth and there he met with death.

It is obvious that this might have been construed as a bad bargain. Someone once told me that sin is a bad bargain. I had not thought of it as such. In all re-

ality, though, it is exactly that. We should be wary of the bargains that we strike up. Maybe they may seem unimportant as the worms did to the skylark. He ultimately met his death. I wonder if our lives are important enough that we could exercise a little precaution in the "bargains" that we make.

Poetry Contests Announced

The NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION announces the Eleventh Annual Competition.

The closing date for the submission of mss. by College students is NOVEMBER FIFTH.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry mss. for consideration for possible inclusion in the Tenth Annual NATIONAL TEACHERS ANTHOLOGY.

The closing date for submission of mss. by College teachers and librarians is January FIRST.

There are NO FEES OR CHARGES for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the association, NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

THERE MUST BE A BETTER WAY!



Delts Welcome Housemother; Sororites Building Floats

The members of the Delta Gamma Tau fraternity would like to congratulate the members of the Phi Phi Alpha fraternity upon becoming a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon and also to the new pledges they received. Congratulations to the members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity for their new pledges. In honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Wiles, the Delts are going to welcome her with an open house on Saturday, 8:00 P.M., October 19. We are inviting everyone on campus to welcome Mrs. Wiles. With a housemother, the Delt house will have specific visiting hours for women. The hours will be announced later. The men who are now going through pledging this semester

are: Dave Bryant, Gary Clark, Bob Cotter, Merv Gibson, Stan Ruger and Larry Thompson. We would like to send a vote of "welcome" to our Alumni who will be present for Homecoming. Keeping true to tradition there will be a banquet at the Hess Park Hotel in St. Louis at 6:30 P.M. Our congratulations to Larry Brink and Nancy Hopson upon being pinned. Don't forget now, be our guests at our open house honoring our new housemother next Saturday evening at 8:00. There will be dancing, entertainment, and refreshments. Stag or drag, the price is the same—Nothing.

KAPPA IOTA

Every night you can see the busy KI's working diligently at the Masonic garage. Working under the direction of Sue Ridder and Marlene Koehler, the girls have finished almost half their float. Also committees are at work preparing for the annual KI alumni banquet. Joan Donnelly is heading the entertainment committee, Sue Ridder is the program committee, Sut Ridder, the program decoration committee.

We would like to congratulate Doris and Duane Aslyn who were married this summer; Margaret Hostetler and Jerry Schubel who are now engaged; Nancy Hopson and Larry Braak who are pinned; and Shirley Colby and Bob Lambert who are pinned.

We are really proud of our wonderful new pledges: Sue Farrington, Sue Edgar, Carole Gehman, and Fran Erickson. Congratulations to the other Greeks on their fine pledge classes.

We especially want to wish the very best to our brothers, the Phi's, on going TKE this week. Congratulations, fellows!

See you all at homecoming!

SIGMA PHI

The Sig Phis are busily working on their plans for Homecoming right now. Our alumni dinner is to be held at the Hess Park Hotel and we're looking forward to seeing all the old members once again. Fall rushing is almost over now and we'll find out our new members Monday night.

A tea was held on Sunday for the purpose of getting acquainted. We are wishing all the fraternities and sororities congratulations on their pledge classes.

Congratulations are in order for many of our brothers who were pinned recently: Sharon Beardsley and George Cobb, Sandy Steiss and Bill Hecht, Nancy Hopson and Larry Braak and Bill Bowen and Marilyn Chalker, also to our sister Nancy Fashbough and Dave Kinner. Sigma Phi extends to all our very best wishes and heartiest congratulations.

Thanks go out to our brothers, the Delts, for their kind and much appreciated help with our float.

Here's hoping everyone has a wonderful time during homecoming. See you in the next edition.

ALPHA THETA

The Thetas are very happy to add seven pledges to their circle. They are: Audrey Bartold, Sharon Beardsley, Sue Bristol, Margaret Maneese, Jean McClure, Ray Patton, and Sue H. Richards. We know they will be a fine pledge class and are proud to have them with us.

Congratulations to our brother fraternity, the Delt Sigs, and also the other sororities and fraternities on their fine pledge classes.

We hope you all enjoyed the Theta and Delt Sig "Free for all",

and we hope to see you again at our Dime Dance.

The Thetas are busily working like little bees on their homecoming floats and alumni banquet. We're proud to have Marge Hannah and Elsie McClure represent us on the homecoming float, also congratulations to Ken Burchett on pinning Joyce DeLuca.

Gamma Beta's On Field Trip

Sunday night climaxed a memorable weekend for the biologists in Alma's Gamma Beta Chapter. Saturday morning, October 5, the group left for an overnight sleep-trip to the Sleeping Bear Dunes area near Traverse City. The purpose of the trip was to make an ecological study of the sand dunes—collect and examine the characteristic plant and animal communities and note evidences of its geologic history. Dr. Eyer and Mr. Kapp directed the trip and informal on-the-spot lectures added to our knowledge and enjoyment. We were happy to have had Mr. and Mrs. DeYoung with us also. Included among the interesting things we saw were dead forests, which seemed to evidence a shipwreck washed ashore, really, however, the result of forest death by sand burial now uncovered by the shifting sands. Other forests, in the process of being buried, had only several feet of their leafy tops sticking up from the surface. Seeing Sleeping Bear and hearing an old Indian legend as to this dune's origin seemed to make this area even more interesting. And fortunate we were for upper Michigan accommodated us with an array of trees bedecked in colors beyond all description! The D. H. Day State Park located near the shore of Lake Michigan, proved to be a fine campsite. But then tales of our trip could continue indefinitely. All arrived home Sunday evening without mishap—sorry to see the weekend over but already looking forward to another.

Tri-Beta also would like to say "welcome back" to Mr. Edgar who has returned from a year's leave of absence, and "welcome" to Mr. Kapp, new faculty member in Alma's biology department.

Clubs Start Fall Meetings

VETS CLUB

The first official meeting of the campus Vets was held October 1, in Tyler Center. . . . Approximately nine new members were introduced, and as is the custom of these first meetings, it was thrown open to just getting acquainted.

The election of officers took place under the direction of former president, Walt Kiska. . . . Under Vet policy, no member can serve as president twice, but every member must hold at least one or more offices before graduation. Consequently, Doug Haesler is the new president, Walt Kiska, vice president, Don Paterra, secretary-treasurer. . . . Doug Haesler was also elected football coach. . . . The first game was a thriller against the Delt Sigs, the vets winning 12-2. Offensive punch was delivered by Kiska and Sievwright who each passed for touchdowns and ran well throughout the game. . . . Hats off to a somewhat "green line" who also played well steadied by two year vet end, Lee Gray. "Cowboy" Smith, saw limited service on the other end due to the flu-bug but is counted on to

see full time service shortly. The vets then lost a hard fought game to the Delta Gamma Tau 1st team 18-0. . . . President Doug Haesler would like to mention that information concerning the G-I Bill will again be on reserve in the library this year for anyone's use. . . . Also, if anyone would like first-hand information concerning any branch of the service, feel free to inquire of him. . . . Congratulations to Carson White, who will be wed on Homecoming Day in Lansing. . . . Concerning Homecoming, all new vets are expected to be present at Tyler Center for "Coffee Roundtable" where the graduated vets will be received. The End.

HOME EC CLUB

Ruth Hawley, as presiding president, opened the first meeting of the Alma Home Economics Club.

Pat Sower gave the highlights of her trip in July to the National Home Economics Convention in St. Louis.

Officers for the present semester are: Ruth Hawley, President; Nancy Erber, Vice President; Gerrie Sechrist, Secretary; Carrie Wood, Treasurer; and Judy Mikulos, Reporter.

Winter flower decorating, brightening were among the plans discussed for the meetings of this semester.

Any girls interested in becoming members of the Home Economics club must contact Gerrie Sechrist or Nancy Erber before the initiation of new members on Thursday, October 17th. Girls do not have to be Home Economics Majors to join the club.

GERMAN CLUB NEWS

At the first general meeting of the German Club, pro-tem president Bob Rhodes opened the meeting with German songs under the direction of Professor Kapp.

An exclamation of the purpose and activities of the club was made to the new members and then the officers for the fall semester were elected.

The new officers are: Bob Rhodes, President; Bruce Johnstone, Vice President; Lorelei Schaft and Diane Russell as general committee members.

The meeting was then adjourned until October 29th at seven o'clock.

All German language students are welcome.

SPANISH CLUB

If you were walking by Old Main about 7:00 o'clock September 24, and heard beautiful Spanish music flowing through the fall air, please don't be confused. . . . It wasn't the cappella choir conditioning their tonsils; it happened to be the first meeting of the Spanish Club. . . . The lovely strains of "Granada" and similar Spanish tunes provided a colorful background to the somewhat tedious job of electing new officers. These consist of approximately 30 new members which were split into two groups, these groups meeting alternately, every other Tuesday.

Officers elected were—Presi-

dent Janet Kirby, Vice President, Dee Cowles; Secretaries, Joyce DeLuca and Jackie Shire Treasurer, Chuck Lampick, and Almanac representative, Don Paterra.

WSGA Installs

An impressive installation headed the fall semester for the W. S. G. A. The girls were seated in the lounge of the Women's Residence Hall where candles burned slowly to add to the atmosphere of the dimly lighted room. President Margaret Hannah presided, and the rest of the newly elected officers were installed: Joan Donnelly, vice president; Nancy Erber, secretary; Shirley Colby, treasurer. Plans are being made for the state W. S. G. A. convention to be held in November at Michigan State University. Several Alma girls will attend.

To Speak at Ithaca

Mrs. Glen C. Stewart, assistant professor of Music, Alma College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Child Study Club II, Ithaca on Monday, Oct. 14, at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Stewart's talk is "Music for Your Child". Mrs. Charlotte Hirschman is program chairman of the club.

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Student Council Discuss Topics of Various Sort

The Student Council looks forward to an active year, and work has already begun to make it a successful one. Two meetings have been held to date, and plans are being made for many things, with special attention to Homecoming, The Michigan Association of College Student Governments convention, and the big name dance.

Present at the second meeting were Ralph Ederer, freshman class president, Don Humphreys, and Lenora Potter, freshman class representative, Denny Collier, treasurer, reported a total of \$4,000 in the treasury. The family style dinners and dressing up were discussed. It was suggested to the administration to have the students dress up on Monday and Thursday in addition to Sunday dinner.

Vern Hipwell presented his report on the school book exchange with suggestions for improvement for next year.

Judy Korn and Bill Bowen, in charge of freshman hazing, gave their plans for hazing week, which is now in full swing. Sue Richards and Bob Ludke were chosen Marshalls.

The selecting of a Homecoming queen was discussed, pictures of the girls were posted and balloting took place last Friday. The Playboys were contracted to play at the Homecoming dance. Freshman will handle decorations and refreshments.

Then, Henry Bova reported on the Lansing meeting of the M. A. C. S. A. The Alma convention was discussed. It is to be held here in November. The Lansing meeting concerned the problems of student government and new ideas of uniting the M.I.A.A. schools.

The Big Name Dance is to be held Thursday, December 5th from 9 to 1. The Hilltoppers will provide the entertainment.

With the student body behind it, the Student Council hopes to make progress in this school year.

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Tyler Board Discuss Dance, Bridge Lessons

The Tyler Board held a meeting in Tyler Center Tuesday afternoon. It is made up of a member of each class, the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, one faculty member, and Mrs. Phillips, Social Director. The purpose of the board is to discuss and act upon matters pertaining to the Student Union.

Topics discussed were: a dance class for the freshmen to begin Monday, October 14th at 7:00 p.m. in Tyler, a series of Bridge Lessons will be announced later, and the movies to be seen in Tyler have tentatively been chosen.

Getting Your Moneys Worth?

by Dick Moore

What do we receive for our student activity fee? Do we receive full value for our money? These are questions you may have asked, or heard being discussed, many times here on campus. I have often heard the Scotsman called the most expensive book on the campus, at \$32.00 a year. This reporter, with questions like these, set out to find the answers. The answers come from Dr. McKeefery, Dean of the College.

The list of benefits derived from the activity fee is long and varied. At the head of the list is—free admission to all athletic events. You also receive free of charge, a copy of our college paper "The Almanian." You receive the college year-book "The Scotsman". This year Alma College will present an operetta in addition to our weekly assemblies. Our money is used to help support the Drama Club, the Parnassians, the debating team, the choir, the band, intramural as well as intercollegiate sports. Last, but not least, on this important roll call of activities is our own student government, the Student Council.

Actual figures show that the \$32.00 a year activity fee covers approximately half of the cost of all the activities available to the students. This is what we receive for our money. Whether you, the individual student, receive full value for your activity fee or not is up to you.

Randall Chapter of MEA, NEA Meet on Campus

The first meeting of the George B. Randall Chapter of the Student NEA and MEA was held on September 28, in Old Main, room 102.

At this meeting, the officers were introduced and each gave a report on his duties. The officers are as follows: Elsie Heusel, president; Bob Rhodes, vice-president and program chairman; Mary Ann Hagely, secretary, Ken Hoerauf, historian.

Bob Rhodes announced the programs for the first semester. Miss Pigg gave a talk on the history of the chapter which was organized in May 1953. She also explained what is necessary to receive activity credits through the Chapter.

After the meeting cookies and cokes were served.

Alma Alumna Goes to Japan

Word was recently received from the Central Civilian Personnel Office at Selfridge Air Force Base that Miss Madeline Davis, a graduate of Alma College in 1937, has been selected for overseas school system assignment. Miss Davis will be teaching children of military personnel stationed at the Air Force Base in Japan.

The overseas placement officer, Frances K. Porter, of the Selfridge Air Force Base in Michigan states that applications are now being accepted for qualified teachers available for the 1957-59 school year. A bulletin, "Teaching Overseas", and a supply of application forms are now on file in the Alma College Placement Office. Interested and qualified teachers should submit their applications directly to Frances K. Porter, Central Civilian Personnel Office, Selfright Air Force Base, Michigan.



"Bad case of creeping paralysis, brought on by too much creeping socialism and creeping inflation!"

Religion Week Committee to Meet

It is announced that there will be a combined meeting Wednesday, October 23, 1957 at 8:00 P.M. of the Religion in Life Works Committee and the Religion in Week Committee heads, according to Conrad Ekkens, general chairman of Religion in Life Week. The meeting will be held in the Reid-Knox room of the Administration Building.

The Religion in Life Works Committee consists of Dr. Miller, Dr. Jellema, Dr. Sullivan, Dr. Dicks, Mr. Glen Stewart, Roy Fuentes, Dorothy McLeod, and Conrad Ekkens. The members of the Religion in Life Week Committee are Robin Butler, Judy Korn, Gerry Sterling, John Osburn, Marge Williams, Carol Blanck, George Carter, Jean Molyneux, Barbara Taylor, Jim Hempstead, Nancy Johnson, and Brad Randall.

Debaters Take On Wayne State

Alma College Forensics program officially opened Sunday in a debate with Wayne State University on the topic of Billy Graham's evangelism. This debate was held in the Tyler Lounge. Sue Edgar and John Hobart upheld the negative for Alma College.

The debate squad has started work on the question; Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a Labor Organization as a condition of employment should be illegal. The squad this year is small, but of good quality, it was remarked.

"We are pointing particularly toward the Novice Debate Tournament to be held at Albion College on November 16," explained one member.

This years debaters are Fred Barnard from Saginaw, Jean Baughman from Deckerville, Marilyn Henry from Holly, Nancy Hopson from Harbor Beach, Sheila Peacock from Flint, Peggy Ringe from Detroit, Dave Smith from Charlotte, Sally Werner from Saginaw, Bill Wilson from St. Louis, Eue Edgar from Detroit and John Hobart from Pontiac.

Frosh Float

(continued from front page)

The float itself is built upon the frame of a house trailer. Wooden two by fours were bolted to the steel beams and the platform and runways are nailed to this.

Although the freshmen were unable to acquire the hoped for Cadillac convertible, they did latch on to a new Pontiac convertible which will pull the float in the parade.

The float was built in the warehouse of the Michigan Sugar Co. in Alma. It is hoped by all the freshmen who took part in the building, that everyone who sees it will receive as much fun from watching it as they did from building it.

Some of the freshmen, and a sophomore or two, who helped build the float are: Ralph Ederer, Bill Kennedy, Bob Tarte, George Baker, Bill Bowen and Jim Lawrie. There were always a few girls about too; the most constructive thing they accomplished was to make the color scheme feasible and kiss a few black and blue thumbs.

Little Security Council Well Received

Forum Delegates From Czechoslovakia, Britain, Korea

Alma College students enjoyed one of the most interesting assemblies ever held here, Wednesday. The "Little" Security Council forum, consisting of delegates from the Assembly of Captive European Nations (ACEN), Great Britain, Korea and the United States kept a lively and informative panel discussion going on world affairs before the packed chapel audience.

Representing Great Britain was Colin Jackson, outstanding BBC radio and TV commentator, who flew directly from London for his appearance on the Alma Campus. Dr. Ben C. Limb, Korean ambassador to the United Nations, represented the Republic of Korea, with Stefan Osusky of Czechoslovakia represented the ACEN. Mr. Osusky shares honors for the founding of Czech democracy with such famous and historic persons of Benesh and Mazuryk. He served for 20 years as an ambassador to France also. John C. Metcalf of Time Magazine, represented the United States and moderated the panel.

On the agenda were such questions as the question of Soviet missiles, rockets and satellites and their effects on the policies and plans of the free world; the implications of the recent Warsaw riots; the danger of recurrent war in Korea; and the Red threat in the Middle East.

Humor was injected with Mr. Jackson's comments concerning the effectiveness of the British Broadcasting Corporation compared to the Voice of America broadcasts, which, it was felt, tended to promote unjustified strife and revolt in the satellite countries. Mr. Jackson said that BBC's news consisted of "99 percent truth and 1 percent pure poison" but implied that this was a better ratio than the Voice's propagandizing. Mr. Metcalf countered with the assertion that European listeners always switch to American broadcasts to satisfy their musical tastes. Dr. Lamb and Mr. Osusky both expressed their appreciation to, and faith in, the free world for the support their policies have been showing towards nations threatened by the Red menace.

MACSG to Host MIAA Colleges on Alma Campus

Members of the Alma College Student Council are making preparatory plans for the representatives of the Michigan Association of College Student Governments which will hold its convention here Saturday, November 2, 1957.

Student Council members welcome representatives from seven MIAA colleges. Their Student Council Presidents, their advisors as well as invited representatives from Ferris Institute, Emanuel Missionary College of Berrien Springs, Aquinas School, and Calvin College will also be guests. Some of the convention sessions will be open to visitors.

Alma College has the honor of being the president school in which the President and Secretary are members of the Alma College Student Body.

The association has been in operation since its founding here on Alma College campus in 1954.

Wesley Fellowship Installs Officers

Ten officers of the Wesley Fellowship, were installed during Sunday morning services, Sept. 30, at the Methodist church.

From this group of college-age Methodists, members attend Alma College, Ferris Institute or nursing schools. Others work in commerce, on farms or teach in schools. Attendance at the 9:30 Sunday morning service ranges from 15 to 25 young people.

Prof. McCall Attends Conf's

Mr. Harlan McCall, head of the Education Department, Alma College attended two educational conferences recently.

On Oct. 3, he met with the Coordinating and Executive Committees of the Michigan Association of Higher Education at Albion College to make plans for the annual spring meeting and to conclude other general business.

On Oct. 5 and 6, Professor McCall attended the annual fall meeting of the Michigan Association for Student Teaching held at St. Mary's Lake. Dean F. C. Rosecrance, College of Education, Wayne University, Detroit, will address the conference on: "Developing Effective Teacher Recommendations."

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Many Study, Work Opportunities Open

Oct. 11, 1957

the almanian

5

Civil Service . . .

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, 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 16 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 FSEE 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.

Alma College students interested in these Civil Service opportunities are urged to see the Dean of Men for further particulars.

Foreign Seminar . . .

Last week 55 American students met outside Copenhagen to evaluate their first community stay of one month in Danish and Swedish non-English-speaking families. As one student said, "I did not know one could learn so much about America by living in a Swedish community." Another commented, "I wish my friends back home could hear me talk with the Danes in their own language, and this after only one month!"

These graduate and undergrad-



"The most inflammable kind of wood is the chip on the shoulder!"

uate American students, from 45 different colleges and universities and 28 different states, are members of the 1957-58 Scandinavian Seminars.

This week these students will return to their second one-month community stays with private families in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, before entering a Scandinavian folk college for two semesters.

Each student accepted to the Seminars pays approximately 75 percent of the actual cost of board, room and tuition for a year in Scandinavia. The balance is made up by subsidies from the respective Scandinavian governments. Therefore, the student's fee for living and learning in Scandinavia for one academic year is only \$900.

Forty per cent of the Seminar students are spending their year in the Seminar's "Junior-Year-Aboard" Program. Another 40 percent are college graduates in the Seminar's Graduate Program. The rest are teachers, professors and people with an interest in education.

The Seminars offer to all their students comprehensive programs in a Scandinavian language, literature and culture, with individual study opportunities in adult education, art, crafts and design, agriculture, physical education, history, and the social sciences.

Mr. Nielsen, the Seminar's Director, points out that the principal value of the Seminar program lies in its experimental approach to person-centered, liberal-arts education in an international setting.

The Scandinavian Seminar's New York office is now receiving applications for the academic year 1958-59. Further information is available to Alma College students at Dean McKeefery's office.

Foreign Service . . .

The Department of State announced Sept. 16, that the annual Foreign Service Officer Examination will be given on December 9, 1957, in approximately 65 centers throughout the United States. This examination is open to all who meet the age and citizenship requirements.

A number of the successful Foreign Service officer candidates will take up duties at one of the 275 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates around the world. At these posts, which range in size from the large missions such as Paris and London to the one-man posts such as Perth, Australia, the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks, including administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties, and assisting and protecting Americans and United States property abroad. Other new officers will be assigned to the Department's headquarters in Washington, where they will engage in research or other substantive work, or in the many administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day conduct of our foreign affairs.

To explain fully these opportunities in the Foreign Service which await the qualified young men and women of the United States, Foreign Service officers will visit a number of colleges and universities this fall. In order to make known the diversified needs of the Department of State and Foreign Service, these officers will talk not only with promising students of history, political science and international relations, but also with those who are specializing in economics, foreign languages, and business and public administration.

Those successful in the one-day written examination, which tests the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background, as well as his profic-

ency in a modern foreign language, will subsequently be given an oral examination by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a security investigation. Upon completion of these phases the candidate will be nominated by the President as a Foreign Service officer of Class 8, Vice Consul and Secretary in the Diplomatic Service.

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31, as of October 28, 1957 and must also be American citizens of at least 9 years' standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of the officer's appointment.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4750 to \$5350 per year depending upon the age, experience, and family status of the individual. In addition, insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leaves.

Application forms may be obtained from the Alma College Placement office, room 101 in Old main. The closing date for filing the application is October 28, 1957.

Marshall Scholarship . . .

U. S. college students can now apply for next year's Marshall Scholarship awards enabling them to study at a British University for two years. Applications must be in by October 31, 1957.

The Marshall Scholarship scheme was started in 1953 as a token for Britain's thanks for Marshall Aid.

Twelve scholarships are awarded every year. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply, but they must be under 28 on October 1, 1958 and have graduated from an American university.

Each award is worth L550 (\$1,540) a year. Passage is paid to and from the United Kingdom. Married men get an extra allowance.

Successful candidates are chosen for their character as well as scholastic attainments.

Four Regional Committees—the Eastern, Southern, Middle Western and Pacific—consider the applications first and would-be winners should apply to the Brit-

Mademoiselle Seeking Undergraduate Women

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1957-58 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during

the Contest.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August COLLEGE issue. They will be paid a regular salary, for their month's work plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Mademoiselle Editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join Mademoiselle's own staff.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. The tryout assignment this year gives more latitude than ever before for indicating your particular talent in writing or art, fashion or advertising, promotion or merchandise, or publicity.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas; the first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

For further information see your Dean of Women or the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoiselle.

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New Orleans (Southern Region)
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At the Embassy the names are re-examined by a 7-member Advisory Council headed by the British Ambassador. Twelve names are selected—three from each Region—and sent to the United Kingdom for review and approval by the commission of leading British Educators and businessmen set up to administer the Trust. Lord Coleraine is chairman of the commission.

Names of the winners are announced in Washington each April for the following October.

Dean McKeefery has more information on this for interested students at Alma College. See—OPPORTUNITIES—page 7

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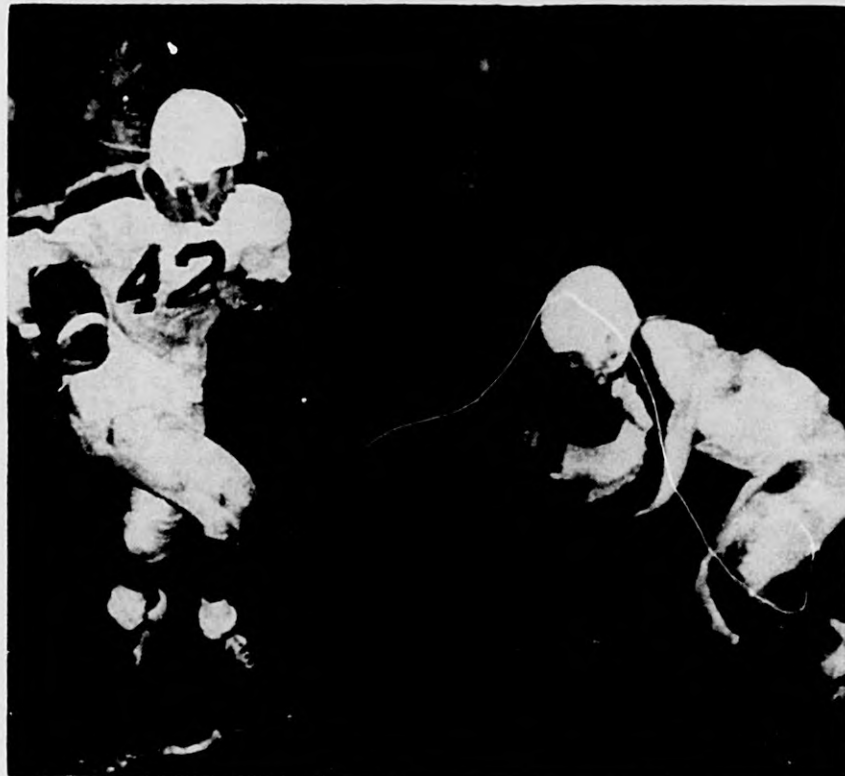
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STOMP ADRIAN

Scots Undefeated in Three Starts; Tie Two, Win One



Pat Brady, stellar halfback, is charging around right end for a big gain as the Alma Scots took Hope College by a one point margin, 14 to 13.



TOM JOHNSON
Senior, left halfback

Tom Johnson, one of the mainstays of the Scot "11", is also co-captain and is playing his last year on the Alma squad. Tom is left halfback on the squad and tops 170 on the scales.

Extra Point Gives Alma Victory

Alma's football team is still undefeated after two games this season a 13-13 tie with Indiana Central and a 14-13 upset against Hope College.

The Scots are one of the five small college teams of Michigan still undefeated after two weeks of the 1957 season.

With 41 seconds left to play Ron Murray booted the extra point that gave the Scots a 14-13 victory over Hope College.

Hope was first in scoring with Harry Hendrickson taking a 5 yd. plunge after they had recovered a fumble on the Scot 30. A quarterback sneak by Jerry Faber after recovering a blocked punt on Alma's two yard line resulted in the second Hope tally. At half time things looked blue for the Scots with Hope in the lead 13-0.

In the 3rd quarter, Pat Brady scored with a 1 yd. plunge after the Scots recovered a fumble on the Hope 25 yd. line. Murray converted for the extra point bringing the score to Hope 13 Alma 7.

Tom Taber in the fourth quarter stole the ball on Alma's 41. The Scots then proceeded to hack out short yardage into Hope territory for the next two first downs. Then with 1:55 left in the game the Scots went to the air, completing 2 passes for 20 yds., missing two, then Bill Klenk passed to Leonard Fase in the end zone for the tying touchdown. At this point Murray's toe won the game by converting the extra point.

This was Alma's first MIAA win, which also sets them up as No. 1 challenger after defeating Hope which has a 1-1 MIAA conference record.

The 1955 and 56 runnerup, Kalamazoo seems out of the picture at this time after being defeated 27-13 by Albion.

STATISTICS

	Alma	Hope
Yards Gained Air	108	9
Yards Gained Ground	103	193
Passes Thrown	17	12
Passes Completed	11	1
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Recovered	0	1
First Downs	13	13

Indiana Central Statistics

	Alma	I-C
Yards Gained Air	99	2
Yards Gained Ground	136	216
Passes Thrown	13	8
Passes Completed	6	1
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Recovered	0	1
First Downs	4	9

Alma Ties Kazoo, 13-13

Once again the Alma Scots seem to be plagued by the number 13. As in the Indiana Central game which ended 13-13 so did the game against Kalamazoo end in a draw 13-13. If ever there was a need for the extra point these past two games have expressed so.

During the first quarter of the game both teams spent the time trying each others defense with little or nothing happening.

Alma was first to really produce in the game. With 23 seconds left in the half Dick Ayling passed to Bob Hill a 20 yd throw for a 23 yd. gain and the first touchdown of the game. Once again Ron Murray's magic toe converted for the extra point thus the half time score read Alma 7—Kalamazoo 0.

Phil Perry of Kazoo recovered Pat Brady's fumble on the Alma 13, four plays later Kazoo scored, when Urschalitz ran around right end 8 yards. Bob Miles place kick was blocked bringing the score to Kazoo 6, Alma 7.

In the fourth quarter with 9:04 left Bob Hill returned a punt 65 yds. for a touchdown. At this time Ron Murray's foot did not do as well for the attempt for the extra point was no good.

Then with 2:21 left in the game Urshalitz passed on the fourth down to Asbury in the end zone for Kazoo's final touchdown. Liggett's try for the extra was good

thus producing the final score of 13-13.

As in previous games the opponents always run all over the Scots by gaining more first downs, recovering fumbles and ground rushing. Even with this Alma is in second place in M.I.A.A. The Scots have a record of 1 win, 2 ties, and no losses. They have also scored one more point than their opponents in the three games.

	Alma	Kazoo
Yards Gain Air	91	170
Yards Gain Rushing	71	208
Passes Thrown	14	23
Passes Completed	8	10
Fumbles	6	6
Fumbles Recovered	0	3
First Downs	8	14

Harriers Lose Two Meets

In a close and well run race the Scot Harriers were edged out by three points as the Hope Harriers beat Alma in their first MIAA meet.

Fred Immer and Dick Vinciguerra lead the pack, running the first mile in 5:02 and 5:04 and soon afterwards two Hope men took the lead until the 2 mile mark where two Alma runners caught one of the Hope men, placing the runners in their actual finishing positions.

Roseboom of Hope was the winner with a time of 22:25 with Dick Vinciguerra close behind with a 22:33, followed by Dave DeRushia with 22:44. Hope took the next place with Alma's Fred Immer hot behind.

Hope then took places 6, 7, 8, giving them 26 points. Alma's Lou Geocker took ninth and Bruce Gardner took 10th.

The times in this meet show that the Scots are trying to get off to a good start. These times were a great shock to the team and coach as well.

Kalamazoo Harriers Beat

Winning the race on what was figured to be the toughest course in M.I.A.A. was Dave Whittingham with the time of 24:05. The Hornet Harriers then proceeded to run away with the meet as four of their other men crossed the finish line. These men were, Frank Grimm 24:15, Fitzgerald 24:22, Creel 24:34; Scheib 25:12.

Alma's first man was freshman Dave DeRunia placing sixth with a 25:24 followed by Fred Immer 25:58 and Dick Vinciguerra 23:42. Skip Fredinberg and Lou Geocker were the next Scots to cross the line.

Although the team lost this meet they are still looking forward to a profitable season.

As yet they have no cross country meet for Homecoming because Adrian has failed to field a team in M.I.A.A. Their next meet is at Hillsdale which they are planning to win.



GEORGE ARRICK
Senior Tackle

George Arrick, big 225 pound tackle, and co-captain for the 1957 Alma Scot squad is playing his last year on the Scot "11", as he has earned three Alma letters in football since his start.

Files

(continued from page 2)

OCT. 7, 1947

Scots in 19 to 7 triumph over Albion eleven.

Scot harriers not so successful as the Albion harriers outclassed Alma 18 to 45.

Scot footballers battle for first position with Kazoo.

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Running into big trouble is Charles Bone of the Indiana Central squad as the majority of the Scot eleven is about to down him. The Indiana team was able to draw a tie in the game after being behind by a 3 to 0 tally.

Frats Suggest Formula of Responsibility

Worcester, Mass. — (I.P.)—In answer to the question, "Just what can a fraternity do to carry out its responsibility?" Fraternity Scholarship Chairmen at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute offer the following suggestions:

1. Post marks on the fraternity bulletin board. Although some felt that this is touchy business, others said this was a policy of their own fraternity and that it helped to promote incentive.

2. Set aside some quiet part of the house as a general study room to which a person can go if he wishes to be in absolute quiet. This "library system" has been tried and has proved effective.

3. Establish definite study hours and rules regarding such things as radio playing, bull sessions, etc. It was found by experience that requiring quiet from 7:30 P.M. to 7 A.M. was the most effective.

4. Appoint a scholarship chairman whose responsibility is to constantly look for ways to improve the scholarship program. Suggested ways to improve scholarship: Have a scholastic report at each house meeting, and watch for confliotions between exams and social functions.

5. When room lists are made out, an effort should be made to get men of the same studying habits together. For example, some men don't like a radio playing while they are studying, while others can't study without it.

6. The number of men studying in a room should be kept as low as possible for efficiency.

7. An effort should be made to keep room traffic to a minimum. Investigation in one fraternity showed that the longest period of uninterrupted quiet was twenty minutes. This fraternity tried the idea of 10 minute breaks every two hours with the resulting effect of an efficiency increase and a lowering of thenoise.

8. Establish a "scholarship contest" to provide an added incentive. Scholarship improvement awards presented at the end of each term to the man who raises his weighted average the most have semed worth while in a number of local houses.

9. Impress upperclassmen with the fact that they shouldn't discourage underclassmen with the fact that they shouldn't make such statements as "This course is worthless."

WAC Officers Visit Campus; Seek Enlistees

Captain Elizabeth A. Harth, of the Women's Army Corps officer branch of Headquarters, Fifth Army, will visit Alma, on November 6, 1957 to discuss with interested students at Alma College the opportunities the United States direct commission program offers women college graduates.

To meet its continuing need for WAC officers, the Army is offering qualified women college graduates direct reserve commissions as lieutenants, according to Captain Harth, and the opportunity to start their career in the Army as junior executives.

"A career as a WAC officer is really many careers in one," Captain Harth explains. "Although most of her work will be in related fields, no duty will be a blueprint of a former one. Every two or three years she will receive a new assignment bringing with it new challenges, increased responsibility and probably a new station, either in the United States or overseas. She will work side by side with male officers on staff and administrative assignments which contribute to the defense strength of our country."

WAC officers receive the same salary as men, she said. A newly commissioned second lieutenant is paid \$270 a month, plus quarters, medical and dental care.

Women college graduates aged 21 to 28 who qualify are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army, Captain Harth stated, and those 28 to 33 who have civilian career experience, as first lieutenants.

College juniors may have a preview of life in the WAC, she added, by applying for a probational Army appointment, and taking a four-week training course at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama, the summer before their senior year.

During her stay in Alma, Captain Harth may be reached by calling Placement Office at Alma College.

Opportunities

(continued from page 5)

Fulbright . . .

Competition for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 will close November 1, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the U. S. government and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherland, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries — Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants is available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

Further information about these awards and application blanks are available in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses.

Interested Alma students should see the Dean of the College.

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Three women can keep a secret if two are dead. —Albion Pleiad

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Colleges Should Double Output of Teachers

Michigan colleges and universities face the task of educating about 35,000 teachers over and above their present rate of output in the next 10 years if the qualifications of the teaching staffs are to be brought up to "minimum standards."

This is the contention of a subcommittee on teacher education of the Michigan Council of State Col-

lege Presidents in a recent report entitled, "Teacher Demand and Supply in Michigan—1954-1970." Dean Charles Odegaard of The University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts, served as chairman of the subcommittee, and Dean Willard Olson of the School of Education also worked on it.

The 35,000 figure represents an annual increase of 3,500 teachers, or about 86 per cent more than the 4,050 teachers now educated each year. The increased demand is the result of the heavy enrollments in elementary schools brought on by a high birth rate during World War II which continues to the present.

This wave of children is expected to reach its peak in the elementary schools in 1961, and, as it moves through the school system, to reach its peak in the secondary schools in 1966, the report states.

While enrollments in the public schools have been increased rapidly, enrollment in the non-public schools has grown more than four times as fast. Non-public schools enrolled four out of every 10 new pupils during the 1940-50 decade.

The latest data available (for the 1949-51 period) shows the pupil-teacher ratio in non-public elementary schools to be 34.1 compared to 29.1 in public schools. In secondary schools, the pupil-teacher ratio in the non-public schools was 37.1, and in the public schools 25.1, an even greater disparity.

In elementary schools, says the report, 30 students has long been established as the best working maximum for one teacher. In secondary schools, an average ratio that appears desirable is 25 pupils to one teacher, the report adds.

Labor Turnover: A miner turning over in bed.

Ambition: A chiropractor catching up on some back work.

Knots: A way to keep the ocean tide.

A Southern farmer irately refused to accept a federal subsidy with this comeback: "I, suh, will have no part of a U. S. Grant!"

One day a minor employee arrived late with one eye closed, his left arm in a sling, and his clothes in tatters. "It's nine-thirty," pointed out the president, "and you were due at eight-thirty." The employee explained, "I fell out of a tenth-story window." The president snorted, "It took you a whole hour?"

You'll go down in history—like an extra gallon of water over Niagara Falls.

In case of air raid, hide in the waste basket. No one's hit it yet. Champion automobile race driver of the world is a 46-year-old Argentine named Juan Fangio. He has won more than half of 173 perilous races in 23 countries but is a very careful driver, never passes on hills or curves, and in New York prefers to ride in taxicabs. His wealth is more than a million dollars.

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Freshmen will get a good taste of the paddle at the traditional Kangaroo Court which is the highlight of the week for Sophomores. The Freshmen class is being reprimanded for their many grave deeds toward Sophomores in the past week, and the "masked paddler" will show his power in the flick of the paddle.

I-S Council Elects Officers; Discuss Tea

The new officers for Inter-Sorority Council are Marie Boyce, president and Carrie Wood, secretary. These officers were elected at the first meeting of the year, held on Monday, September 30.

Fall rushing was discussed and the council decided to have a progressive tea including the three sororities to acquaint members with the eligible rushees. The tea was held Sunday, October 2, from 3 to 4, in the three sorority rooms.

Democracy

Continued from page 1

the general feeling among the Pacific island peoples, he said, is that China will soon dominate the area again as she had previous to the fall of the Ming Dynasty.

Axiom Number two stated that "capital formation is the dominant economic problem in southeast Asia." In elucidating, Mr. Scott mentioned that the Justice Department's efforts to break the big-company trusts overseas is discouraging to would-be investors and compared the early growth of our nation in relation to the capital investments made by European countries which figured highly in the industrial development of the United States.

Scott's third axiom was a rather startling one—"In retarded countries democracy won't get work and democracy leads so communism!" Once again he referred to the relationship between effort and reward, telling of the Indonesian's desire to cut the work week to four days and work from five to six hours per day. This he contrasted with the six and seven-day work week of America during the industrial revolution when laborers built a firm American

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economy by "sweating 10 to 12 hours each day.

Scott criticized the United States' foreign policy by specifying three problems facing the U.S. in their southeast Asia dealings. Most important to Asiatics today, he said, is the racial problem in the States. Since southeast Asia is a land of mixed races, our integration problems, he intimated, tend to make us appear rather hypocritical to other nations.

Problem two, he said, is our current policy toward Red China and the UN. Should the United States decide to recognize the communist government in China today the effect on southeast Asia, he said, would be to send those newly formed nations into the arms of the Reds, to make the "best of a bad deal."

The third problem, he said, was again the matter of capital formation. Scott believed that the U.S. "must encourage public and private investment abroad. The Department of Justice should relax its Sherman Act prosecutions in foreign areas to encourage this "investment program."

Scott was in favor of the benevolent dictator theory for underdeveloped countries. He defined "underdeveloped countries" as those in which the per capita income was less than \$200 per year and in which the literacy rate was less than 50 percent.

Mr. Scott allowed time for questions from the floor at the conclusion of his talk. To Keith Ladler's question concerning the Asiatics' opinions concerning CROP, CARE and other forms of American over-seas relief, he intimated that there is some feeling of resentment, perhaps because of nationalistic pride, on the part of American welfare recipients. He believed there to be a tendency to resent U.S. investments yet he stated, in reply to Bob Rhode's question, that if the U.S. did not encourage investments in the Asian countries, the effect would be to relinquish the struggling nations to the Reds.

Scott's global assignments for "Time" began in the summer of 1952 when he studied Germany and Austria, first-hand, and worked also in Greece, Turkey, Italy, Morocco, France and England.

For the past five years, he has made extended trips to Europe and the Middle East, with a three-month survey of Latin America in 1955 and a saying through Southeast Asia in 1956.

Early in World War II, two weeks before the German attack against the U.S.S.R., the Soviet authorities expelled Scott from the country for "slandering" Soviet foreign policy and "inventing" reports of Soviet-German friction.

Born in Philadelphia, Scott attended schools in the United States and Switzerland. He was graduated from George School, Pa., and spent two years at the University of Wisconsin. From there he worked and studied at the General Electric training school, Schenectady, N. Y., earned a welder's certificate and sailed for Russia. There he worked for five years in industrial plants and mastered the language. The great purge of 1937 forced him, along with thousands of other foreigners, from Soviet industry.

The story of Scott's life in Siberian steel mills and chemical plants is told in his first book (1942), "Beyond the Urals." Shortly afterward, his second book appeared, "Duel for Europe," and this was followed by "Europe in Revolution". In 1955 "Political Warfare" was published.

Participation Lax; Frosh Elect Six Officers

Participation in the freshman class elections was very lax as only 144 freshmen voted out of a possible 274 votes. A total of 25 candidates were listed for the six elective offices. The class elections were held in the Chapel on September 27, under the supervision of the Student Council.

Ralph Ederer was elected president and Jim Lynn was elected to the vice-president position. Bob Tarte was voted into the Secretary-treasurer job.

Elections into the student council were won by Lenora Potter, Don Humphrey and Beverly "Dutch" Dawson.

Nominated for president were: Tom Barr, Wave Clink, Gary Cox, Ralph Ederer, David Petryna, and Bob Wilson. Vice-presidential candidates were: Julie Cooper, Jim Lynn and Carol Miller. The nominees for secretary-treasurer included Catherine "Cappy" Booth, Bob Tarte and Carolyn VanCura.

Competing for the three student council representatives were 13 students. Among them were: Beverly Dawson, Jim Delivan, Dave DeRushia, Bert Dugan, Don Humphrey, Ruth Kaufman, Sue Moore, Paul McCowell, Mary Onapu, Lenora Potter, Jean Saint, and Sue Spriggs. Also listed on the ballot was Thell Woods but at the campaign assembly in the chapel, preceding the voting, he declined the nomination. Only about 50 students were present at the chapel gathering.

Of the nominees, six were local students from Alma, with one from near-by St. Louis; five were from Detroit and two each from Flint and Saginaw. The remaining candidates hailed from points scattered throughout Michigan.

Hazing

Continued from page 1

ing the period of hazing. At the end of the trial the hazing of the class of '61 officially comes to an end.

The annual and customary freshman hazing program was undertaken by the sophomores last Sunday when they laid the law down by stating the rules governing the procedure.

The fun started early Monday morning, when, with a force of 175 as opposed to the 274 freshmen, they set out to enforce the rules.

Since the first day of hazing had

PLACEMENT CASEMENT

Attention:

All seniors desiring general placement, in business or industry, interviews with business representatives will start soon, so register now! People planning to teach will be registered through their education program.

Seniors should stop at the placement office and get their copy of College Placement 1958.

Cheerleaders Try for Positions

Of the group of students who tried out for cheerleaders on Monday, October 7, twelve students remain after the first cut. This list includes: Dennis Collier, Elsie Mortimer, Carol Miller, Kay McAnallan, Jean McClure, Sue Edgar, Sonja Erickson, Carol Gehman, Kay Montgomery, Deanna Munsell, Noreen Ahrens and Lynn McHugh.

According to Miss Dillinger these students will work together and cheer at the home coming game tomorrow. The final cut will be made later by members of the athletic department.

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