

The Question Now - - Who Will It Be?

The almanian this week conducted a small-scale survey in an attempt to determine sentiments here on the coming presidential election.

The questions asked were to determine (1) prefer-

ence and (2) predictions. Of 24 surveyed, there were four each of professors, seniors, juniors and sophomores, and eight freshmen.

Nineteen of those surveyed said they wanted

Nixon for the next president. Four favored Kennedy, and one wouldn't state a preference. Nine of the 24 said they believed Nixon would win, eleven said they believed Kennedy would and four were unable

to give a prediction.

Comments on prediction of election results were qualified by such statements as "It will be a close race," "I would bet money on Kennedy," and "Nixon might regain the

ground he's lost this week."

One of the subjects questioned almost got out a soapbox and began to give a campaign speech—which shows that surveys may have very varied results.

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Shades Of Tom Sawyer

Mark Twain To Present Lecture

Mark Twain will appear here tonight in the person of Dr. George-William Smith.

Smith, professor of speech and radio-TV at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, will present "An Evening With Mark Twain" at 8 p.m. in Dunning Chapel as the second event in the current Lecture-Concert series.

The professor, whom his friend, President Robert D. Swanson, calls "an actor at heart," will appear in a white suit along with a white wig and mustache. He will give a lecture similar to those given by the great humorist in 1905, the subject of which is appropriate even in 1960.

The Autobiography of Mark Twain, completed shortly before his death in 1910 was withheld from publication for fifty years, as ordered in Clemens' will. With its publication this year, 1960 became a "Mark Twain Year."

Smith has been playing the part of Mark Twain for some time. Under the auspices of the Mark Twain Research Foundation, he recently took part in the dedication of the Mark Twain Birthplace Shrine near Perry, Missouri.

Dr. Arthur R. McKay, President of McCormick, says of Smith's performance: "In his superb performance George-William Smith weaves a spell of artistic and dramatic delight: for two hours he is Mark Twain. Here are rare qualities of creativity and imagination—theatre at its best."

Tickets for the performance may be picked up at the switchboard desk in Reid-Knox through 5 p.m. today.

Tonight's Lecturer To Give Reading In Dow Aud. Sat.

Dr. George-William Smith, who will present the Mark Twain lecture this evening, will also give a special performance tomorrow morning in Dow Auditorium.

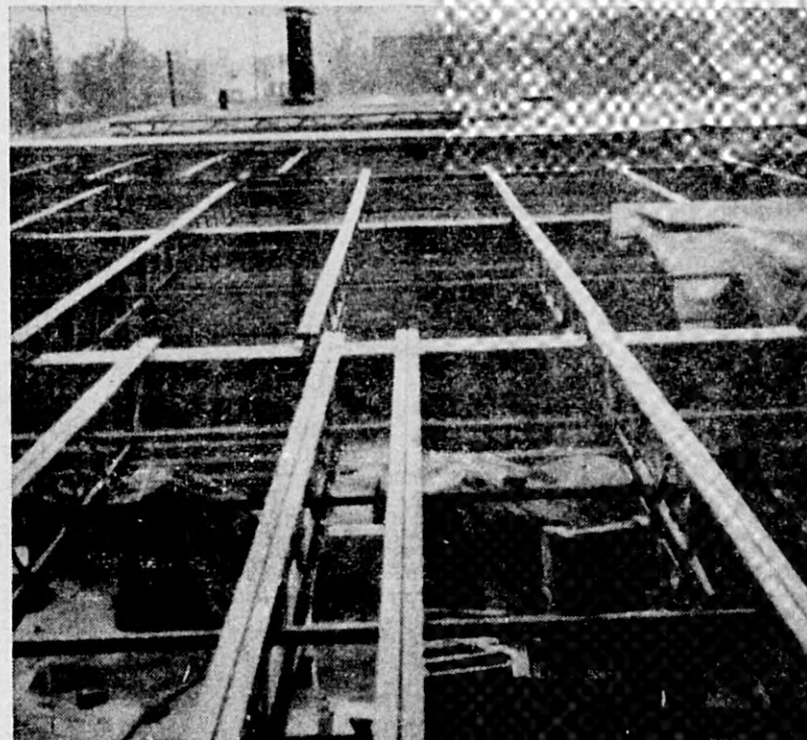
Smith will give a reading of James Barrie's "The Will" at 10:00 a.m. as a special addition to the planned program of his appearance here.

Students, faculty, and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Around The Campus

Dr. Grace Nichols and Dr. Gunda Kaiser of the Spanish department attended the fall meeting of the Michigan chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese Saturday, October 29, at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Subject matter of the meeting pertained to the teaching of Spanish language and literature.

The date for the all school reading test will be Thursday, December 8, at 10 a.m., according to Dean Boyd.



Perhaps in the fading light of dusk some evening during one of the past few weeks, you were alarmed to see a huge structure rising from behind Van Dusen Commons high into the sky. It wasn't a flying saucer as you might have thought from your first glance, but rather, it was a towering crane being used in the construction of the new dining hall addition to Van Dusen Commons.

Information about the addition is now scarce, but a full story will appear later in THE ALMANIAN.

"The new dining hall will serve 124 students and should be ready for use by the start of next semester," stated Tom Manion.

Manion also said, "The new cafeteria counter at the southern end of Van Dusen Commons will serve both the new and old dining halls, and we are hoping that more students will use the new counter than the old one."

Proposed State Certification Discussed At AAUP Meet

Outline Proposed Code

Requirements for high school teacher certification was of chief importance at the state meeting of the American Association of University Professors held October 22 on Alma's campus.

This topic was first brought to the attention of the professors by the talk given by Professor Robert A. Blume, Eastern Michigan University, on the recommendations of the Advisory Commission on Teacher Certification.

His report at the AAUP meeting was the first public discussion of the new proposed code on teacher certification.

The code recommended by the committee is, as Blume pointed out, a "compromise document," the result of discussion among the many forces represented on the committee. Still only a proposal, the code will probably go before the legislature during the coming year.

The committee agreed at the outset, said Blume, that it believed the teacher at any level should be first of all a "well-educated" person. However, continued Blume, there is a problem in finding a definition acceptable to all for the term "well-educated."

However, the following provisions were made in the code which differ from the present code:

For elementary and secondary provisional certificates there is a General Education requirement of 40 hours to replace the present group requirements. In the major and minor requirements there is a compromise between breadth and depth of training. A 30-hour major or a 36-hour group major is to be required at all

levels. There will be no minor required at elementary level but will be a 20-hour minor or 24-hour group minor required for secondary level. This provisional certificate will be valid for six years, renewable for a 3-year period if 15 hours of graduate work are completed by that time.

Also recommended were 4 ways in which a "continuing" certificate may be acquired. (continued on page 2)

H. S. Debate Tourney To Be Held Here

Four Corners Of State To Be Represented By Twenty-Nine High School Students

The 3rd annual Invitational Debate Tournament for high school students will be held on Alma Campus, Saturday November 5. Twenty-nine schools will be represented with about 270 high school students participating.

The students will debate for three rounds on the resolution, Resolved: That the United Nations should be significantly strengthened.

Under the direction of department head, Prof. Harold Mikle, the debate is sponsored by the Speech Department of Alma College. Cups will be presented to the champion team of debaters and to the runners-up. Certificates will be presented to the ten top debaters.

Kazoo To Host USNSA Nov. 4-6

Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, is the location of the semiannual Michigan regional meeting of the United States National Student Association (U.S.N.S.A.).

Representing Alma at the November 4-6 conference are Dick Boughton, senior; Bill Lockwood, junior; Joyce Karakas, junior; Sue Little, sophomore; and Miss Nola Hatten, faculty adviser. Alma College has one vote, to be decided by the opinion of the majority of the delegation.

Donald Smith, Vice-president of U.S.N.S.A., will give the opening remarks. Following this session, the group will break up into six smaller workshops, centering discussion on student government. Some of the topics to be discussed are "Strengthening Student Government," "N. S. A. and the Campus" and "The Scope of Student Government."

Other possible speakers are George Romney and Rep. George Sallade on "the state's economic situation and its relation to education in the state." The conference will conclude with the election of an Executive Vice-Chairman.

The U.S.N.S.A. is a confederation of student bodies. Having 400 members, the organization aims at better understanding the American student.

Mr. Mikle said that since all the high school debaters are good potential college material that this tournament is a wonderful opportunity for them to see the college.

Judging the debates will be handled by faculty members, college debaters and townspeople. Among the high schools participating in the tourney will be last year's champion and runner-up Muskegon Heights and Swartz Creek, respectively.

Other schools include: Avondale, Bad Axe, Big Rapids, Bloomfield Hills, Elkton-Pigeon, East Grand Rapids, Country Day (Detroit), Everett (Lansing), Grand Rapids Godwin Heights, T. L. Handy (Bay City), Lake City, Hazel Park and Ionia.

The list concludes with Leslie, Marshall, Muskegon, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart, Onaway, Okemos, Pershing (Detroit), Royal Oak Kimball, St. Louis, Shepherd, Sexton (Lansing) and Southfield.

Student director of the debate is Harold Cook. Other students helping throughout the day are: Sandra Evangelista, Dave Ebert, Mrs. Hal Waller, Bob Piccolo, Dick Luke, Paul Kozumplik, Larry St. Aubin, Linda Lucy, Sue Keck and Dick Jessop.

Women's Hours To Be Later After Mids

New hours for women have been given final approval by the Dean of Women and will go into effect Saturday, November 12.

The new rules include 10:30 "per" for all women Monday through Thursday the second half of the semester.

Friday "per" will be 12 midnight; Saturday per will be 1 a.m.; and Sunday "per" 11 p.m.

Recommendations for "per" for special events also include: Homecoming and Snow Carnival, regular hours; Campus Day eve, 12 midnight; and Big Name Dance and sorority and fraternity formals, 2 a.m.

New rules for weekday "per" will not change the 9 p.m. regulation for those on academic probation or for incoming (continued on page 4)



Working on the addition to Van Dusen Commons. See story under picture at the top of the page.

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Letters To The Editor

NOTE: Our policy concerning letters to the editors makes it mandatory that the writers of all published letters be known either to the Editor-in-Chief or Managing Editor.

Of Elephants And Men

The day of one of the world's most important elections draws nigh, and non-partisans and undecided persons everywhere are making their choice and making public their political standing.

That Good Ole Christian Spirit

Fellow students of our small Christian college, congratulate yourselves. Faculty, our congrats. The major dilemma of our Christian leaders has resolved itself.

choice. We do wish to congratulate the Young Republicans on their activity, however, and console them if they have not convinced or converted every last AC student.

But we also take pity on any Young Democrat who has survived the campaign, for he is sure to be trampled by a herd of elephants Tuesday.

We would only hope that he mount one, ride down to the polls, and cast his vote anyway.

its of chapel, do we fail to include this one, "brief" half-hour per week period during which our leaders attempt to impose religion upon us?

The entire attitude toward chapel by the powers-that-be has changed. In previous years we were told that we MUST attend. The philosophy behind this thought being that our mere presence would necessitate a degree of absorption.

A concrete solution eludes this writer. Perhaps we're going pagan, or maybe value sleep too highly. Or, in a capricious vein, perhaps we've finally turned to studies.

Open Spaces Call Rock Hounds To The Dunes

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, the students in Geology III, under the supervision of Dr. Lester Eyer, took an all-day field trip to Silver Lake State Park.

The main purpose of the trip was to examine the sand dunes that lie in a one-to-two mile strip between Silver Lake and Lake Michigan.

After an examination of the Silver Lake shore, the students started a one-and-one-half mile hike across the dunes and rough terrain to the shore of Lake Michigan.

While crossing the dunes and while at Lake Michigan, observations were taken as to the action of the wind, waves, and sand on the landscape.

On the way to Silver Lake a brief stop was made at High Rollaway on the Muskegon River so the geology students could examine the effects of erosion on the land.

VOTE NOVEMBER 8TH

dears sirs, thanks for the compromise.

The Editor—Almanian Last Tuesday one of our Trustees took a copy of the Almanian from the Information desk in Reid-Knox.

Friday I received a letter from him in which was enclosed the attached dime.

I gather that he enjoyed reading your paper—at least he paid for it!—and I think you should have the money.

With thankfulness and ENCOURAGEMENT in their hearts, the weary editors took the bounty from heaven to the union and enjoyed two small cokes.

Dear Mr. Befuddled,

The almanian is willing to agree that it may well be possible that "Kennedy and Nixon will be Buchanan and Fremont to our grandchildren's sons and daughters at Alma College, but the signless pretty buildings will still be strongly appreciated.

However, agreeing to this in no way invalidates the question of directing our concern-potential into areas such as the nation elections.

For is it not important to a "thing of beauty" such as Alma campus that there be a campus? And is it not possible that in choosing the next president and the next administration the elections will be affecting the possibilities of the campus being here for our grandchildren's sons and daughters (affecting perhaps, even the existence of those sons and daughters)?

to all Alma College Young Republicans,

There is before the American People a basic decision that must be made. This decision will be made on November 8, 1960. The people of the United States are not only voting for one man, they are also voting for his platform.

Contained in these platforms is one minor but basic issue for the aged. The Democratic administration has proposed a compulsory medical program for the aged, while the Republican administration has suggested almost the same proposal but with one big difference—it is not compulsory.

I believe that should the Democratic administration be successful in carrying through their program, it is a strong indication that a Socialist democracy is being brought forth by said party, and that socialized medicine will become a fact in this country in the near future.

Respectfully submitted, Peter Thosteson Publicity Chairman, Alma College Young Republicans

October 31, 1960

Dear Editors,

While reading The Almanian last week I noticed that Euripides Nittis based his choice of Kennedy for president on the past records of Democratic administrations in foreign policy. I would like to point out that Democratic administrations got us into the last three wars. If this constitutes "better foreign policy," many Americans, including myself, are in sharp disagreement with his ideals.

W. E. Malpass, Jr. Nixon-Lodge Campaign Chairman, Alma College Young Republicans

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the remarks made by a few of our foreign students in the October 28th issue of the Almanian. I am referring specifically to

those statements suggesting a deficiency in Republican foreign policy. If anyone can remember back a few months, before the Moscow press and radio began to quote Jack Kennedy on the loss of prestige suffered by the United States, the tumultuous welcomes received by our President during his recent trips abroad come immediately to mind. To me, prestige is measured in respect and admiration. These qualities are demonstrated by such honors as were extended our leader.

Now I would like to glance at the other side of the coin. I would like to examine the united (?) front the Democrat party offers us in the field of foreign policy. During the Washington State Democrat Party Convention, their vice presidential nominee Mr. Johnson, asked this thought-provoking question: "I am not prepared to apologize to Mr. Khrushchev—are you? I am not prepared to send regrets to Mr. Khrushchev—are you? Well, in the second Great Debate, their presidential nominee Mr. Kennedy reaffirmed his stand on the issue, that he would have expressed regret to Khrushchev concerning the U-2 incident.

In not so many words, Mr. Kennedy and his running mate Mr. Johnson have important differences of opinion. First in foreign affairs which I have stated, and second in the field of Civil Rights which I see no need to explain since they are so obvious.

Charles Bodmer Bagwell Chairman Alma College Young Republican Club

Dear Almanian Editor:

To those who read last week's article entitled Foreign Students View Candidates.

I would like to suggest to Miss Murakami that she read the factual epilogue to William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick's book The Ugly American. There she will find that Nixon is quoted as standing for the very things that she has praised Kennedy as standing for as far as foreign policy is concerned. In addition to this if Miss Murakami is concerned about the quality of the present foreign officers which I am sure many of us are, let me just interject a thought which was mentioned to me yesterday concerning this matter. A nation can not overnight build a strong effective foreign service core, it takes many years and eight years is just not enough time. Mr. Truman should have been building towards a strong core as well as Mr. FDR. If they had done so effectively we would have a strong core today. As far as "providing more information to foreign countries through Radio and press" I stand very much with you, but so does President Eisenhower; it was the Democrats who sharply cut Eisenhower's suggested budget for radio communication with other countries, and he had to fight hard to get some of it back. Finally pertaining to your comment on American prestige, I would like to quote President Eisenhower's statement in a recent speech in Philadelphia: "Whatever American prestige was at the beginning of this campaign, it is now blurred because of unwarranted disparagement of our moral, military and economic power." If this is the kind of thing the opposition brings about do you really believe they will bring greater prestige to America???

In response to the comments of Mr. Nittis who suggests that the Democrat party has in the past had a better foreign policy than the Republican party, I (continued on page 3)

AAUP

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This certificate, similar to the present "permanent" certificate, but having a much more realistic name, stated Blume, has much more rigorous demands than does the provisional and can be valid only if used.

The committee also recommended a fifth year of preparation for teachers at all levels.

ation for teachers at all levels.

The AAUP meeting discussed this proposed code for about an hour, and then later passed some resolutions dealing with this matter at its afternoon business meeting.

Central in these resolutions passed by the professors was the feeling as expressed in one of the resolutions that "Present certification requirements are so inflexible and rigidly applied as to exclude or discourage a large number of college graduates, of the first or higher degree, who are interested in teaching in Michigan schools."

Thus the group recommended that the new code contain provisions, among other things, for satisfying education course requirements by examination and the practice teaching requirement by giving credit for previous teaching experience or successful on-the-job teaching.

Short regular almanian staff meeting Monday at 5:00 in the basement of the Hood Building. All reporters and editors are required to attend. Anyone else interested in joining the almanian staff is welcome at the meeting.

Placement Casement

Mr. Henry C. Heusner, Director of Personnel of the Livonia Public Schools will be on campus Wednesday, November 9, to interview any teacher candidates who are interested in that school system. Livonia has 20 elementary openings, junior high English and Social Studies openings for the second semester. They will also require some teachers in other fields; specific openings for the fall term are not yet known so Mr. Heusner will be happy to interview candidates in any fields.

Sign up for your interview appointments in the Placement Office.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The meeting was called to order by the president, Dick Boughton, the invocation was given, the roll was called, the minutes were read, and the treasurer's report was given.

Dick Boughton announced that Sue Little, Joyce Karakas, Bill Lockwood, and he were the four delegates that would attend the Regional N.S.A. conference on Nov. 4, 5, and 6.

The re-organized Tyler Board held its first meeting on Thursday, November 3.

Dick Luke reported from the Student Affairs Committee that they had passed the revised girls per. If President Swanson approves the following hours they will be put in effect following mid-semester exams. The proposed hours are:

- 10:30 Mon-Thurs. (Freshmen 9:00)
 - 12:00 Friday
 - 1:00 Saturday
 - 11:00 Sunday
 - Special "per" 2:00 Big Name Dance, Sorority and Fraternity Spring Formals
 - 1:00 Homecoming and Snow Carnival Dances
 - 12:00 Campus Day dance
- Sue Beatty, representing the African Student project, said that the girl did not come this semester because of the disturb-

ance in Africa. Mr. House has heard that there is a possibility that she may be here next semester.

Sue Little reported that 52 cook books and 27 boxes of Christmas cards were sold for the UN. They may still be purchased from her.

The amendment concerning the Campus Wives club was tabled since 3/4 of the membership was not present to vote on the amendment. This number is needed to pass an amendment.

The administration wishes to place a number of trash cans around campus. They wished to find out from council if these were going to be particularly objectionable before placing them. Members of council are to explain to the student body the need for them and Dick Boughton will discuss the placement of them with the administration.

Possible council projects were discussed. Among those mentioned were a new Hi-fi for Tyler Center, wiring and location for a better television set up, and park benches to be placed around campus.

The meeting was adjourned. Respectfully submitted,
Bonnie McBane
Recording Secretary

Thetas Go Calypso For Tavern

There will be plenty of calypso at the "Theta Tavern," the first girl bid dance of the year, put on by Alpha Theta sorority.

Band music by "Bobby Stevens" will be a main attraction at the November 12 dance which will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Decorations, food, and entertainment will complement a "Jamaican" theme.

Tickets at \$1.75 per couple can be purchased from sorority members.

Letters

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I am sure that one could dig up just as many failures of the Democrat foreign policy and as many successful policy decisions by the Republican party, one example being the present administration's policy which has succeeded in stopping a wasteful war and prevented many more and in general has kept the peace. However, I believe that if you look back through the history of American diplomacy you will find that neither party has a monopoly on all the successes or failures of foreign policy. In other words, the two parties are probably almost even on this score. But let us look to the future, the election at hand. Who do we want to lead us. I believe that Eisenhower has the answer at least in part when he says in direct criticism of the Democrat Presidential candidate, "I heard that one candidate says he will act first and fast. America needs a man who will think first, then act wisely."

We need a leader who will not one day say that the U. S. government should intervene in Cuba and then retract it the next day.

We need a leader who will not one day say he will give up territory to the communists and then change his mind on it a day or so later. He said peace or war can hinge on some decisions by the chief executive. Continuing, he states: "We must not settle for leadership other than the very best. We cannot afford anything less. And clearly the best is the team of Nixon and Lodge."

Finally, I would like to express by agreement with the statements of Fritz Shultz and Tony Taylor and would like to add that their comments are even further proof that the personal EXPERIENCE of NIXON in the 50 countries that he has visited is of the **UTMOST VALUE TO ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO SERVE HIS NATION AS PRESIDENT.**

Sincerely yours,
Thell M. Woods, President of the Alma College Young Republican Club.

NOTICE

Mr. Richard Fuller will lead a discussion at Wesley Fellowship on "Christian Concern in the Presidential Election." Breakfast begins at 9:30 in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

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Coming Events has been sacrificed this week due to an abundance of copy.

Packard To Be Here Week From Today - Nov. 11

Made "Hidden Persuaders" Well Known Term, Topic: Our Morality And The Hidden Persuaders

The man who made "hidden persuaders" a well-known phrase will speak here on that topic a week from tonight.

Vance Packard, well-known author of Hidden Persuaders, Status Seekers, and his new Waste Makers, comes to Alma as the third event in this season's Lecture-Concert series to speak on "Our Morality and the Hidden Persuaders."

Packard's Hidden Persuaders, published in 1957, soon became a best seller. In it, Packard exposed the practices of "persuasion in depth" advertising, after having investigated the subject for several years.

This investigation included research in more than 1500 sources and reading more than three million words on motivational research.

Money, Money, Money

Wheel Of Fortune To Spin In Tyler

That old adage, "Money doesn't grow on trees" may be proven false tomorrow night when Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity presents the annual Monte Carlo.

With each fifty-cent ticket the purchaser receives 25,000 dollars. This money can be used at the games of chance in Tyler Auditorium. Betting will take place from 8 until 11.

Everyone is invited and the dress is casual. Entertainment will be provided by the Sig Tau quartet. As a special attraction a guest pianist has contracted to play background music.

Young GOP's Get New Home, Attend Conference In Lansing

Alma College's Young Republicans Club has established an official Republican Headquarters in Alma under the chairmanship of Roger Anderson. Covering two precincts, members will be furnishing transportation and baby sitters for voters on election day. These activities are under the direction of President Thell Woods.

The executive board of the College Young Republicans attended a State Federation conference in Lansing, October 31. Its purpose was to reorganize the State Federation, enabling the clubs to stay together after the elections November 8.

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Hidden Persuaders has been translated into nine languages, and nearly a million copies are now in print.

A native of Pennsylvania, Packard has been an author, writer, and teacher for more than 20 years since receiving his master's degree in journalism from Columbia University.

Before his specialization in publicizing new and interesting developments in the social sciences, Packard spent five years as a newspaperman in Boston and New York. He then switched to writing magazine articles and books. Many of his articles appeared in American Magazine and Collier's, of which he was a staff member.

Packard's fame was increased with the success of Status Seekers and with the publication of his new Waste Makers.

He currently writes for several magazines and is planning more studies of American society. His articles have appeared in Atlantic Monthly, Look, Reader's Digest, Ladies Home Journal, and New York Times Magazine.

Packard and his family now reside in Fairfield County, Connecticut, and spend their summers at the Martha's Vineyard seashore, where, it is said, he "thinks ahead" and receives inspiration for his writing.

Complimentary tickets for students and faculty for the Packard lecture may be picked up at the switchboard desk in Reid-Knox on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 9, 10, and 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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A Scotch Voice

By Thomas Befulded

Instead of listening attentively to the last broadcasted part of the great debate, I casually perused the advertisements in Life and afterwards didn't feel much the worse for it. There is a good amount of zest in modern ads, humor, a feeling for the intimate bits of life usually overlooked. Besides, there is always good proportion, brilliant color, usually elegance. I am often convinced to buy whatever they are selling, simply because they seem to be really in touch with this bustling, momenting American life around me and are aware of its needs. The foggy nothings from the long-open and flagellating mouths of the candidates seem sallow at most in comparison, generally just pale.

The two, I will admit, appear to be grounded well in things fiscal, diplomatic, material. They have all the meaningfulness to me without my becoming an economist or diplomat or whatever minutia concerning the mechanical occurrences national and international. They know how much which party's spendthrift squandered here or miser refused to. They know what reticent failed to send a gun boat and who was rash enough to. All the facts and figures—the essence according to most—are in their command. They also have the American spirit. They have all the necessary slogans about Freedom, God, Destiny, all the easy catchwords which amply symbolize for everyone the whole new-world spirit of America, past, present, future—but don't for me.

I'm a half-baked poet with not too much hope for finished

pudding, but I am at least aware that a good poem must present startling relationships, brilliant new metaphors that bring sun against my sternum and have me running and singing. The thrill is from confronting what I'll grandly and too facetly term spiritual immediacy. Metaphors imply abstracts with concretes thus have both; clever comparisons catch truth; some such—anyway, it's somewhat fair to say that ideally the relationships an American poet constantly endeavors to create are those which will tally the present operation of at least part of that great mushroom of feeling and thought, the American Spirit.

Of course, it takes great effort and a great poet to tally the total spirit in the immediate, to state the facts and figures pertinent to the whole emotional-ideological flow of a nation. A Shakespeare is thus far but one ever, and few are able to understand very pervasively and deeply. Walt Whitman, perhaps better than anyone else was in touch with the American Spirit, the democratic ideal, the beauty of a burgeoning multitude of loving individuals plus and plus etc. A few others contend. I certainly, don't expect the two to be great poets of a sudden—though if they were, I would be duck soup and spill me wherever they wished. I don't even expect them to be great or even tolerable crafters of prose. But I would like, perhaps, some blazing quotes from men who were.

I would fully respect as my leader that man who could effectively conceptualize the proper aim of my nation according to its huge base, the prophet, the seer who could perceive in all the flutterings and nuances of now the fundamental force and tell me in terms of these evanescent how to perpetuate it. Either of this year's candidates will have me looking at magazine advertisements during their efforts to tell me the way. They can prod me and kick me on or snuff if they don't appreciate my inattentiveness, but the disrespect's a free, uncontrollable fellow. Though why one should expect the most wise, the most understanding to lead or have anything to do with leading is beyond reason. Everyone knows that a good share of ignorance favors the fact decision, and in this age of speed we cannot afford too long deliberation and bothering to know much. We must act quickly.

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The Dales from Hillsdale were victorious over Alma's Scotsmen last Saturday in a football game played here at Bahke Field. Hillsdale scored two touchdowns in the first half and added three more in the second to record their sixth win in a row 33-0.

Hillsdale received some help from Alma's ball-carriers in the first half as the Dales recovered two Alma fumbles, which resulted in Hillsdale touchdowns. The first fumble was recovered on Alma's 12 yard line midway through the first quarter. Hillsdale pushed the ball over 5 plays later with Dick McDonald carrying the ball the final yard into the end zone. Bart Misiyak kicked the extra point for Hillsdale.

Hillsdale scored their second touchdown late in the second quarter when Bill Shepherd recovered Paul Kozumplik's fumble in Alma's end zone. Misiyak again kicked the extra point.

Hillsdale was rated 30 point favorites when the game started, but Alma held Hillsdale scoreless in the third quarter and the ballgame appeared stalemated. The teams exchanged punts during the third quarter, but no determined scoring drives were made.

Hillsdale broke the game open with a 19 point fourth quarter. A 76 yard punt return by Jim Drake opened the scoring early in the fourth quarter. Misiyak's kick was no good.

A 30 yard pass play from Quarterback Chuck Redding to half-back Chuck Ginther and a 55 yard pass interception by Bill Bryce ended the Hillsdale scoring.

Nine fumbles and nine pass interceptions handicapped scoring drives of both teams. Alma lost the ball six times to Hillsdale on fumbles, but intercepted six Hillsdale passes.

MARINE CONTRIBUTIONS

Gleason, Renaud, Rowland; Are Scotmen On Marine Team

by Dick Lee

The three Alma gridders pictured (below) are members of the U. S. Marine Corps. Tex and John are recent discharges and Ken is enlisted in the Marine Corps Officers Training Program while going to school.



TEX GLEASON

Tex plays fullback for Alma when he is in the game on the offensive unit. He is 6'0" and weighs 205 pounds. He is Alma's kickoff specialist this year, and has been doing a tremendous job. Tex has averaged 50 yards per kickoff this year, and has kicked several balls into, and out of, the end zone. Tex is a junior this year at Alma. He is returning after spending the last 3 years in the U. S. Marine Corps.



KEN RENAUD

Every Saturday Ken thrills the fans with the type of football he plays. From his defensive spot we've all seen him make some timely, hard tackles. He plays offensive right guard and defensive right end for the Scotsmen. Ken is a junior from Melvindale, where he played ball for Coach Dale Sawicki. He is 5'10" and weighs 175 pounds. His tremendous desire and aggressiveness had been a real asset to the team, and he will be a sure pick for All-MIAA honors before he graduates.



JOHN ROWLAND

Offensive center of the Alma Scotsmen this year is John Rowland, a junior from Bad Axe. John played his high school football at Bad Axe under the direction of Coach Claude Marsh. John is 5'8" and weighs 185 pounds. Upon completion of one year at Alma, John joined the U. S. Marine Corps. While in the marines John played center on his company's championship football team. John shares centering duties with Captain Bob Norris on the Scotsman team, but he centers the ball on all punts and extra point tries.

Women's Hours

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freshmen in the fall semester, however.

Dean Esther Vreeland approved these recommendations Wednesday upon the request of the Student Affairs Committee, who had received suggestions from the women's house councils and the A.W.S. board.

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JIM GREENLEES

Jim is the tall, lanky right end for Alma who is constantly in enemy backfields, catching passes and running up yardage. Jim is a junior from Avondale, where he played high school ball under the watchful eye of Coach Frank Crowell. Jim is 6'3" and weighs 193 pounds. He also plays end on the defensive team, and will be found on the left side of the line. Coach Smith remarked after the Bluffton game regarding Jim's play: "That was one of the finest defensive games I've ever seen an end play."

Attention all students who are registered with draft boards: If you wish the Registrar's Office to send out a form 109 (College student certificate) to your draft board, please notify us at once. Thank you.
Registrar's Office

Tournaments Start Tuesday

The Women's Athletic Association will start its intramural volleyball tournaments on Tuesday night, Nov. 8.

On Tuesday the teams scheduled to play at 6:30, Pioneer II vs. Alpha Theta's and Gelston second east vs. Gelston first north. At 7:30 Gelston first east will oppose Gelston third floor and the Alpha Tau's will oppose Gelston first west.

On Thursday night, Nov. 3, at 6:30, the Kappa Iota's played Gelston first north and the Cool Claws played the Yankee Doodlers.

Also on Thursday night there are two teams who will automatically win their games. They are the Night Owls, composed of faculty wives, and the Sub Lees.



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Scots Travel To Olivet

The Scotsmen travel to Olivet College this Saturday for this week's football game. The game will start at 2:00 p.m. at Olivet.

Alma's record this year is now 3 wins and 4 losses. Olivet's record is 2 wins and 5 losses. Alma beat Olivet last year 21-0.

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