

## "Caine Mutiny" To Be Shown In Dow Aud.

Tomorrow night the movie "Caine Mutiny" will be shown in Dow Auditorium at 7:30.

This year the movies are to be shown every other week. At present the movies for the remainder of the year have not been chosen said Nancy Gilbert, vice president in charge of Standing Committees for Tyler Board.

At present Tyler Board is looking for a reliable company to supply the films for the new 35m.m. projectors. The projectors are theater-type. Thus the film will be shown without any changing of reels.

The films are now chosen at random. As soon as a reliable film company is contacted the Films Committee of Tyler Board will select films for the remainder of the year.

## About Lovers, Also Lollipops

The International Film Series III will present *Lovers and Lollipops* Sunday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in Dow Auditorium.

*Lovers and Lollipops* is an American film produced, written and directed by Morris Engel and Ruth Orkin, the husband and wife team who made *The Little Fugitive*, which was shown as part of an earlier series.

*Lovers and Lollipops* is according to Wesley Dykstra, Chairman of the Series, delightfully told against exceptionally well photographed scenes of New York City and received honors at the Venice Film Festival as well as high critical acclaim in this country.

Admission is by series ticket. However, single admissions may be available for \$7.75.

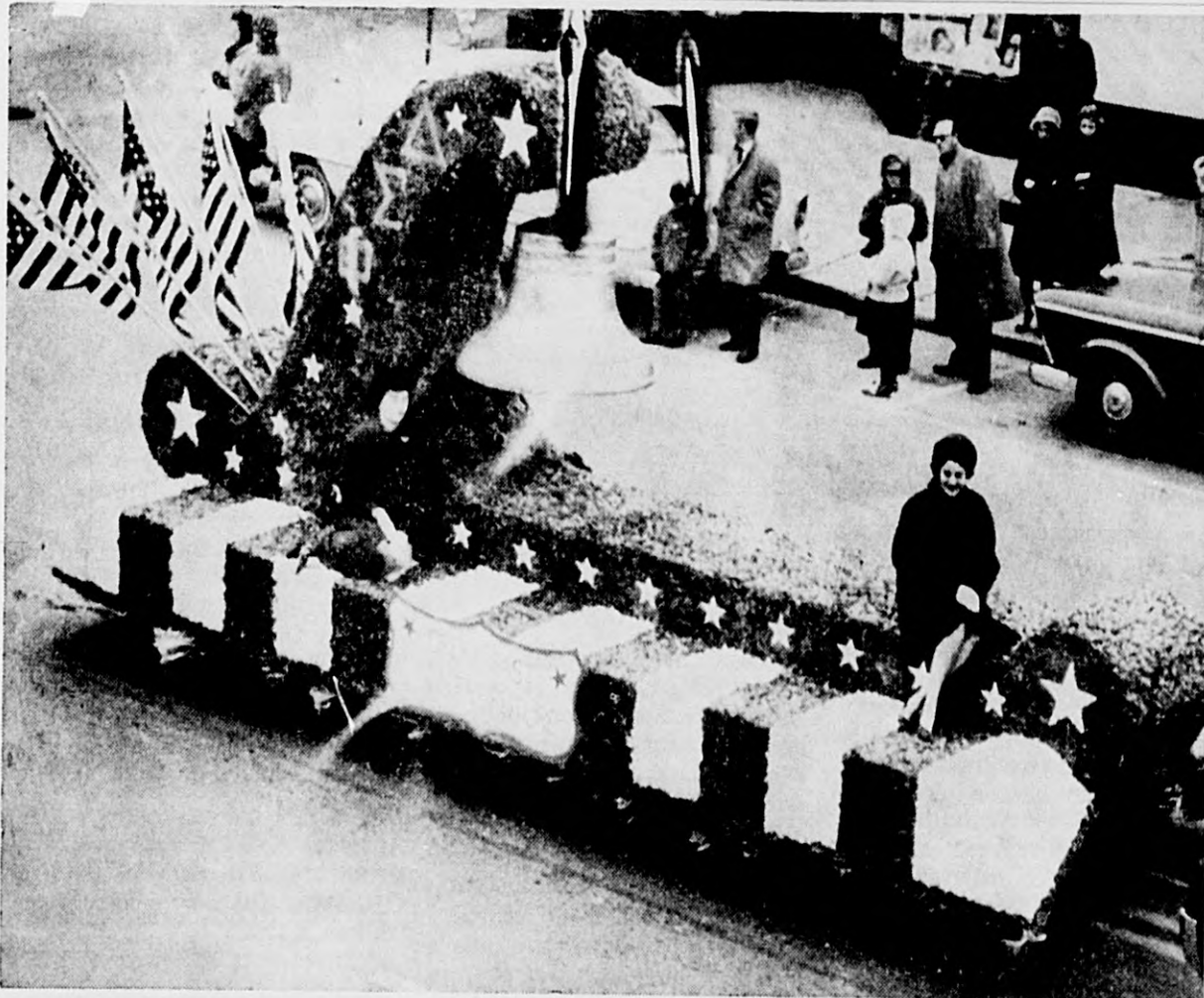
## Lost Your I. D.? Another Is \$2

Any students who have lost their I. D. cards may obtain new ones in the Business Office in the Administration Building. The cost is \$2.00.

Since there is some delay between reorder and getting the card, there will be forms available according to Dr. Stephen Meyer, Business Manager, which will serve as I. D. cards for library use, etc., until the new card arrives.

### SOCIAL CHAIRMEN TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all Social Chairmen of campus activity groups on Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m. in Van Dusen lounge. This will be a meeting for the distribution of the SOCIAL REGULATIONS RELATING TO CAMPUS SOCIAL EVENTS; the WHO'S WHO OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS and student officers; and an opportunity for communication regarding social policies and procedures. All student organizations are urged to have their Social Chairman or some other representative present.



The Delt Sigs won the Homecoming float contest with the patriotic theme of the Liberty Bell and the American flag, illustrating their theme "Great Past, Greater Future."  
(Photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

## High School Music Day To Be Held Here; 400 Students From 40 Schools Expected

The Alma College annual High School Music Day for high school juniors and seniors, which is being held Saturday, November 3, will attract 400 high school musicians from 40 Michigan high schools, according to Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, Head of the Alma College Music Department.

The day-long program will begin with registration and refreshments in the Lobby of Dow Science Building at 9 a.m., with the opening session scheduled for 9:30 in Dow Auditorium.

The clinic band will be under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Kottick, Director of the Alma College Band and Orchestra. Dr. Kottick, who has wide experience as a conductor and instrumentalist, joined the Alma faculty this year from the Uni-

versity of North Carolina, where he was Associate Director of the University of North Carolina Bands.

Mrs. Virginia Dent will conduct a string workshop and will demonstrate techniques for individual and small ensemble playing.

Dr. Paul Russell of the Alma music faculty will be in charge of the piano workshop. He has studied at Juilliard School of Music and holds the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He has frequently appeared as solo pianist for the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, Head of the College Music Department, Director of the College A Cappella Choir, voice teacher and clinician, will direct the vocal workshop.

An afternoon session will feature the entire College music faculty in a seminar discussing music as a career and requirements for studying music in college. There will also be a question and answer period.

The afternoon session will be climaxed by a concert in Dow Auditorium by the Alma Con-

## Fraternities Capture Homecoming Awards

The 1962 Homecoming "Frontier of the Future" came to an end last Sunday.

The event began with a snake dance and Alumni Banquet Friday night, followed by the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning and the Alma-Kalamazoo football game that afternoon.

Trophies donated by the Alumni Council were presented to winners of the float and lawn decoration competition. (See Letter to the Editor).

Winning the award for Best Women's Float was the Alpha Theta Sorority float "Scots of the Future"

The Grand Champion Award was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity with their winning float "Peace: The Great Frontier."

First place in the Men's Division went to the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity for their float "Great Past-Greater Future"

Mitchell Hall took honors in the Lawn Decoration Division with their "Let's Zoo Kazoo"

theme. The chairman of the Queen's Float, Cameron McInally, expressed his thanks to the merchants of Alma for their contributions in helping to build the float. "In my search for materials I was never once turned away empty handed," McInally said. He added, "Approximately \$700 worth of material and properties, not including the trailer, were donated to the float by merchants of Alma."

The following merchants made substantial contributions to the float; Alma Iron and Metal Co., Detroit Mobile Homes Mfg. Inc., Frederickson Motor Sales, General Telephone Company of Michigan, Hex Electric, Leonard Refineries Inc., Sherwin-Williams Paints, VanAtten's Plumbing and Heating, and Walsh Brothers Flowers.

Bill Kelch, Homecoming Chairman added, "In addition to those merchants of Alma already mentioned, I would like to thank the following, for without their support this celebration could not have been the success it turned out to be. Bank of Alma, C. L. Greening and Sons, Chevrolet-Buick, Dick Pearce, Ford dealer, Nick Praaken, Dick Grobun and Mrs. Madeline Fiske.

## English Faculty Presents Job Theme In Lit.

Last Tuesday the department of English, speech, and drama presented a program to over fifty students showing the development of the Job theme in literature. The program acquainted the students with different Job situations by using four readings given by professors in the department. Dr. Samuel Cornelius was narrator for the program.

The first reading was given by Mr. Louis Miner and Dr. Robert Wegner from Christopher Marlow's sixteenth play "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus." The second reading was by Dr. Cornelius from Thornton Wilder's "The Angel that Troubled the Waters."

The third reading was from Robert Frost's "A Masque of Reason" and was read by Dr. Florence Kirk, Mr. Lawrence Porter, and Mr. Paul Storey. The fourth reading was by Mr. Albert Katz from Archibald MacLeish's play "J. B."

The readings, besides being interesting, showed the development of the Job theme of suffering without understanding why. They also supported Dr. Cornelius' statement that the Job theme is very popular in our century because the last three readings were written in the nineteenth century.

This was the first of four programs to be given by the department of English, speech, and drama this year. The second program will be just before Christmas.

## Tarry Rock Is Cleaned Up

Early on Monday morning the rock dated 1888 which stands in front of Old Main was coated with tar. This is suspected to be the work of Alma College students.

Efforts were made to remove the tar. Maintenance men tried to burn off the offensive substance on Wednesday and on Thursday; sand blasting equipment was brought in from Leonard Refineries.

Many faculty members seemed little disturbed about the matter; some expressed the view that they were surprised that such events take place so seldom.

IT HAS COME to the attention of the editor of this paper that some students are addressing copies of the paper and sending them to the post office, presumably under the impression that the papers are then sent to the addressee by the power of the mail permit appearing at the top of page one.

This permit does not take the place of stamps. Students wishing to mail copies of the paper should staple and stamp them. Otherwise they will be returned or thrown away by the post office, as has happened to unstamped ones sent there earlier this year.

## Class in Piping To Be Offered

The Music Department and the Office of College and Community Relations are sponsoring a class in bagpiping. This class will be taught by Ed Baird.

Since the music of bagpiping is traditional at Alma, it is hoped that this tradition will be kept alive through this class. All interested students are asked to see Dr. Edward Kottick, whose office is in the Chapel basement.

## This Sunday, Katz On J. B. In Series

The second talk in a series of talks in the Great Book Series will be held on Sunday, November 18. This talk, originally scheduled for November 11, will be given by Mr. Albert Katz of the department of English, speech and drama.

Katz will speak on J. B., the Pulitzer Prize play by Archibald MacLeish. This book is part of the all-school required reading program and should be of interest to all students.

The talk will be given in Tyler Lounge at 2 in the afternoon. A discussion on the talk and the book will follow the talk.

An invitation has also been extended to all interested faculty members to attend these talks.



Homecoming queen, Judy Gage, escorted by Sam Smith, was presented with the crown and roses of her honored position.  
(Photo by Steve Smallcombe)

## Midwest College Council Meetings In New York and Pennsylvania Attended by Swanson and Kimball

Last week President Robert D. Swanson and Dr. John Kimball, director of admissions, represented Alma College at the Midwest Small College Council meetings in New York and Pennsylvania.

At the time that Alma joined the Council Kimball said that the main purpose was to make the member colleges better known in the eastern part of the country.

The series of conferences began on Tuesday morning with a planning session in Rochester, New York. In the afternoon college representatives split up into two groups. Each group went to a separate host high school. At these high schools they met with guidance counselors from many surrounding

high schools.

The meetings began with a formal presentation of the opportunities for liberal arts education in the midwest. This was followed by a coffee hour during which individual counselors could talk with college representatives.

In the evening a similar format was followed in presenting information to individual high school students.

Wednesday was spent in the same way in Philadelphia and Thursday was spent in Pittsburgh. Kimball said that the days were extremely full and that sessions with students often extended until 12 at night.

Kimball felt that the series was a success. "I think," he said, "that it has been of value to us in telling our story."

### Dear Students:

The Tyler Staff wishes to express its thanks to all those who participated in and worked on homecoming. Without your help, the day never could have been as successful as it was.

Signed,  
Jane Walker



# it's the greatest . . .

"This is a great nation, the greatest that ever was. It has great moral principles. This is a time of great struggle; it is a time we need to really show our support of our great moral principles." And more of the same out of the mouth of the man on the ad building steps. Plus loud-speakers, pretty blue-dressed girls strolling through the gathered crowd, free buttons, buddy-buddy smiles, timely jokes, handshaking and hand waving. This is how a candidate for the office of governor of this state presented himself, or allowed himself to be presented, to a group of college students and faculty last Monday.

First off, let's admit that the other fellow would have done the same thing, excepting, of course, for certain little differences, such as signs, buttons, dress colors—made necessary by the fact that one is Republican and named Romney and a challenger and the other Democratic and named Swainson and in incumbent.

Now to get to the point. If there is anywhere an "intellectual elite" in this country, certainly a good portion of it ought to exist on the college and university campuses of this country. And yet a candidate for public office makes of his visit nothing more than the most obvious emotional tactics — cliched praise of country, praise of generally accepted moral principles, vague promises of concern with bettering things, festive atmosphere, "I-actually-saw-him, shook-his-hand" techniques, plus the other tactics mentioned above.

This is just a bit insulting to the intelligence. To say nothing of the insult of having cliches thrown at us who of all people should be in the process of questioning them, there was not a word, or at least not any precise word, about the real issues involved. It might be argued that such can be found elsewhere, in newspapers, by writing to the campaign offices, etc. Several things may be said in reply. First, it's a bit doubtful that this is possible; vague statements fill even the papers, "authoritative" printed figures support both sides, etc. Second, if, in opposition to the aforesaid, it is the case that all of the best materials for deciding precisely where the two men stand on the issues, is available to the searcher, then we must ask just what exactly is the purpose of a visit such as Monday's, a visit which must be a psychologist's heyday.

Just what is the purpose of all this irrational appeal — if not to sway votes? For if we are able to rationally make up our minds by means of not including face-to-face seeing of the candidate and hearing of emotional cliches, then there should be no need for these tactics. If, that is, we really think that a democracy should be run, its voting carried on, by people thinking rationally.

The above sentence indicates just one of the all sorts of questions concerning the basic nature of democracy involved in consideration of a visit like Romney's. There are also involved basic questions about us. Should democratic elec-

tions try to be run by appealing to the mind? Or should perhaps a politician resort to emotional-appeal means — in order, of course, to gain ends which will be of benefit to the people? Or if it is agreed that appeal should be really rational for best democratic government, then ought the vote be given only to those capable of thinking over these things in a basically rational fashion? Should we be governed, that is, not by all the people, but by those who are most able? And how decide who is so able and who not? And is there anything wrong in a system in which a man feels he must say that his country is "the best that ever was"—even though he may himself feel that (1), deep love of country need not depend on a belief that it



is the best, may even thrive on knowledge that it is far from the best (after all, where would love of man and man, parent and child, husband and wife be—if such love refused to exist except on the condition that the loved one be the most perfect, the best, of all possible loved ones?) and (2) that one shouldn't just throw around terms like "best" or "greatest" country without explaining what is meant — especially before those who might judge Greek civilization or even certain contemporary ones as "greater" when looked at in terms other than those of high income, automatic "time-savers," massive programs of mass and mediocre entertainment, etc.? Is there anything wrong, that is, in a system where a man feels he must be dishonest—say things he doesn't quite believe or knows to be really not the issues—in order to get elected? And is there perhaps something wrong with college students and faculty members which makes campaign managers and candidates think they can get the votes of such people by these vague and cliched emotional tactics.

We can't all vote in Tuesday's election. But every one of us can watch campaign proceedings and then ask ourselves the basic questions they challenge us to ask about ourselves and our system. And perhaps in the end this real thinking is just as hard, or harder, than dropping a ballot through a slot in the ballot box.

# we proclaim . . .

We proclaim an era of Roman decadence on the Alma College campus. Everywhere you look you can find evidence of soft fat living. Signs of a community of three-toed sloths are all around.

Alma does not have food riots, demonstrations for or against the government, and its newspaper does not get suspended by the administration. Signs of Roman decadence? But Alma does have a Union (with a jukebox), a library, a literary group, chocolate nut sundaes, and some one slapping tar on the rock in front of Old Main. Signs of Roman decadence?

We have required chapel, a



reading program, and mail at 10:30. Signs of Roman decadence! What else is needed, you

blissfully ask. While we're thinking, pass another bunch of grapes . . . et

# one of the best . . .

While there were a few minor difficulties at this year's Homecoming, over all we think it was one of the best organized Homecomings Alma College has seen for a long time.

Our thanks for a job well done goes to all who helped in the various Homecoming activi-

ties, but especially to the Homecoming Chairman, Bill Kelch, who so effectively managed the event. It is the well planned and well organized homecoming that is really memorable—and the 1962 Homecoming has now been put on top of them all!

## - Exchange Notes -

by Steve Colladay

In a feature story in last week's Hope College Anchor, Governor Swainson was picked to win over Romney in the election next week.

In describing "Romney's approach," the article said he "annexed the GOP gubernatorial nomination by default. Far too liberal to please the hard-core 'old-guard' Republican element, he capped the nomination simply because party heads could find no one else with the disposition to oppose Swainson, or who commanded any significant following."

On the other hand, Swainson is described as an "attractive and likeable" man who, because he followed Williams into the governorship, "necessarily espouses the aims of Big Labor." The article states that in order for Romney to win

the "must draw independent voters, who may not exist in great enough numbers" because "rural voter interest lags severely in off-year elections. Instead, Romney must look to unfriendly Detroit for his independent votes."

For you Romney fans comes news from the Michigan Daily that U-M students chose Romney over Swainson by a 2-1 ratio in a recent mock election. Romney received 1353 votes to Swainson's 666.

"University of Colorado students gave President Quigg Newton an overwhelming vote of support for his firing of Colorado Daily Editor Gary Althen," reported the Michigan Daily. The editor of the paper was fired by Newton Oct. 17 "after several weeks of controversy centered around an

article and a letter printed by Althen in the Colorado Daily."

The article appeared September 21 and "referred to Senator Goldwater as a murderer, a mountebank, no better than a common criminal," said the Michigan Daily. "The letter, written to explain the attack on Goldwater, referred to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as 'an old Futzer.'" The two articles were written by a Senior who is not a member of the newspaper staff of the Colorado Daily.

The students supported their President after he fired the editor in a two day referendum which voted on the question "We urge an immediate reconsideration of this decision" Supporting the motion were 907, while 2,049 students were against the motion. See EXCHANGE NOTES p. 3

# Letters To The Editor

If you wish to write a letter and remain anonymous, the ALMANIAN will honor this desire. But policy dictates that the author of any published letter must be known to at least the editor of the paper.

It is requested that letters be limited to two double-spaced typewritten pages at the maximum and that the copy deadline of Monday, 7 p.m., be met.

Dear Students:

In previous years it has been the custom to present monetary awards as a means of recognition for participating groups. This year the Alma College Alumni Council has donated trophies to be given to those groups winning recognition in float and lawn decoration competition.

However, because of a misinterpretation of the rules established for judging floats and lawn decorations for last Saturday's Homecoming, the Alpha Theta Sorority did not receive the trophy which they had won. This mistake is being rectified by the Homecoming Committee and the award for Best Women's Float will be presented to them this week.

The GRAND CHAMPION AWARD this year goes to TAU KAPPA EPSILON. Their rating in the float division, which was superior to all other entrants as determined by the judges, earned them this award. This award will be presented to that group which, according to the judges, has entered the best float in the parade, regardless of who enters it. It may be won by a sorority, fraternity, dorm or any group represented on the Alma College campus.

First Prize—Men's Division was presented to the DELTA SIGMA PHI fraternity, and Mitchell Hall took the honors in the Lawn Decoration division.

ion, which is also open to all groups on campus.

B. Kelch  
Homecoming Chairman  
'62

To Whom It May Concern;

I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate the band on its fine homecoming performance. However, I've noticed in the past shows and in the homecoming show our Drum Major has had little or no opportunity to perform. Last Saturday he was not even recognized until the band had left the field.

Our band had in its ranks a very talented drum major. It is a shame that the student body and visitors could not see him perform. Does it take so much more effort to put the band under the field direction of the drum major?

Just thought I'd ask,  
MAC

Freshmen,

This letter is in two parts. The first is addressed to that small minority of our class that took on the responsibilities for all of you in making the Queen's float possible. To that small group (less than 5%) I say thank you for your hours of hard work. To all who worked on the float, you can be proud of a job well done. I take responsibility for last minute technical failures which hampered greatly the effectiveness of your float. Again I say See LETTERS page 4

## Around The Campus

The Church Musicians of the Central Michigan Area elected the following persons as officers at their organizational meeting held October 15 in the Alma College Chapel: Miss Miriam Belville, President; Mrs. William Hart, Secretary; and Mr. Thomas Manion, Jr., Treasurer.

Mr. James Bronson gave a talk and demonstration of English handbells.

The next meeting will be held Monday, November 5 at 8 p.m. in the St. John's Episcopal Church, Alma. Mr. Thomas Manion, Jr., organist of the church, will play a group of organ pieces. This will be followed by a consideration of organ and choral music for the Christmas season.

All church musicians are invited to attend.

The second annual Tri-Beta coffee hour at Homecoming attracted the first Biology Club (now Tri-Beta) president, Dr. Robert Hoag, and Dr. James Collins.

Hoag is with the department of pathology, University of Michigan, and Collins recently received his Ph.D. degree.

Slides of previous years' activities were shown.

The S. E. A. (Student Education Association) will meet in Van Dusen Lounge on Tuesday, November 6, from 7-8 p.m. A movie, **Not By Chance**, interpreting the character, nature, and quality of modern teacher education will be shown. Discussion and a short business meeting will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Tri-Beta made about \$45 on cider and doughnuts sold at the Homecoming game last Saturday, according to Dr. Arlan Edgar. Members of the group picked apples at the farm of Lester Allen, and took them to the local cider mill. The doughnuts were home made.

The organization hopes to make a trip to the Gulf coast during Spring vacation.



## Kat Tales

It's raining outside and there's nothing to do; So I'll tell about another tradition at Catland U. Every year, when the leaves are falling, They play a game called "Waste-of-time-for Homecoming." The rules are set by social pressures and worn out tradition; They're enforced by those "goats"; "The Faculty" and "The Administration."

Tradition states the rules, fair and clear, That kitties must build beautiful floats every year To impress the Alums and the Community With the result of group efforts at the University; To show the Alumni how important the kitties think they are; So the old Grads will send money from near and far. Then, social pressures make it inevitable For the kitty-cat groups to comply with this rule. They force cooperation from each kitty group By keeping them in line with the "Everybody-else-is-doing-it" whip. These rules have remained the same, fed by old traditions, Even though they're obviously out-dated by new conditions. The Faculty says: "Do a good job, and impress those Alums!" Then they pour on the tests when Homecoming comes. So most kitties, who don't want to lengthen the growing list of flunk-outs, Study, while only a few work on the floats. Now what is called a group effort is really done by a few, While others take credit for what they didn't do. And hundreds of hours are spent uselessly, Because "They've always built floats" at Catland University. Maybe it's time for a change in this backward place Where it's hard to tell between the todays and yesterdays. It's time to realize that, although once floats were worth the trouble, The same investment of time today, when academic pressure is at least double That of yesterday, cannot be afforded by more than a few— Especially when the pressure is maintained by the profs of Catland U.; And I'm sure those Alumni cats would be just as gay To see good lawn decorations and better grades on their Homecoming day.

—Tiger Kat

## the almanian

Founded 1900

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ALMA COLLEGE  
ALMA, MICH.

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# Political Football

By Brian Hampton

In the opinion of this reporter, President Kennedy's recent execution of a military quarantine around Cuba was not only an excellent choice of policy, but also revealed a superior precision in timing.

The motives of Khrushchev starting build up on Cuba seems rather obscure. The Soviet certainly has long range missiles that could reach any American city in a matter of minutes. Certainly Mr. K. knew that even a third rate American offensive could wipe such Russian installations off the map.

Armed with the knowledge of our reactions during the formation of the Berlin Wall, reinforced by circumstances surrounding the previous invasion attempt, the Russian leader apparently envisioned Kennedy as an appeasing indecisive president. Upon succeeding with quietly and swiftly securing adequate military preparedness in Cuba and dramatically unrolling his handwork before the end of the year for the world to exclaim, he logically could have used Cuba as a club with which to achieve concessions on Berlin. The psychological effect upon Western resistance would have been deafening. As the world knows Nikita's summation of John F. Kennedy was wrong—dead wrong.

On September 13 Kennedy announced to the nation that the U.S. would not be cowed by any land or any people, that if Cuba interfered with the security of Guantonomo, the Panama Canal, or Cape Canaveral, used the threat of force on any Latin American country, or became transformed into an offensive military base, "this country will do whatever must be done to protect its own security and that of its allies."

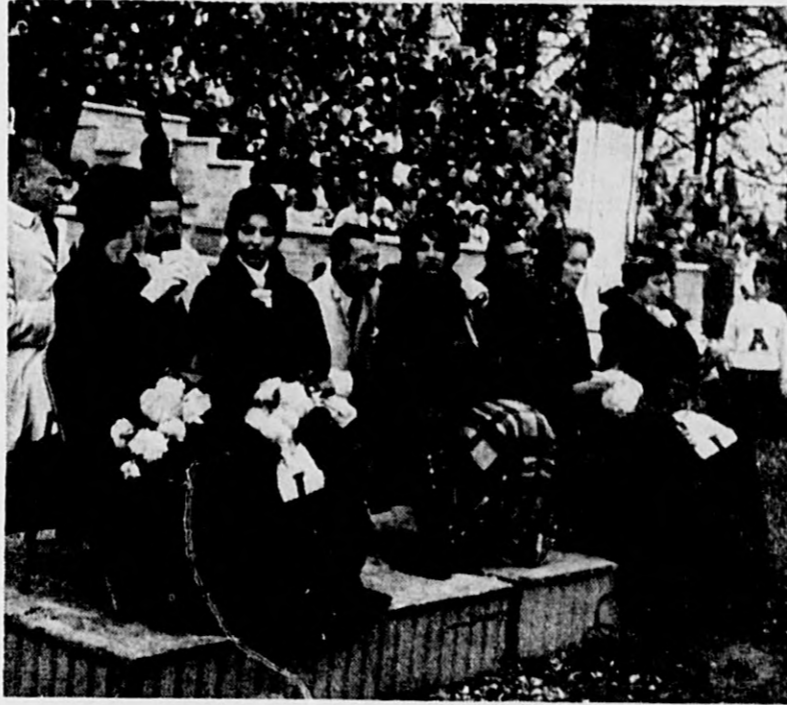
On August 23 the Defense

Department knew that "important equipment" from the Soviet nation was being shipped into Cuba. In early September the pentagon was aware that jets and missiles were being imported into the island nation, the exort value of which was not yet known. However, on October 14, the Secretary of Defense Mr. McNamara received aerial photos which indicated that a crash program had been undertaken to assemble launching pads for the missiles which would have nuclear capacity. On Sunday 21 within minutes after the findings were systematically affirmed, the president was given a briefing. Monday evening President Kennedy announced his decision.

The line was drawn and overstepped — action was immediately forthcoming. Only a psychotic Bircher (perhaps the terms are synonymous) could deny that the action was decisive.

A majority of the few politicians who say the blockade came a year late, must be too intelligent to believe what they proclaim. How would such action be justified? What imports would be turned away from Cuba, the offensive military equipment that were still in Russia at that time or the food stuffs and vital supplies that kept the innocent manipulated Cuban people alive?

At the time of this writing Khrushchev has offered to dismantle installations in exchange for a negotiation of issues and Kennedy as of the minute has agreed to meet U Khant's request to withdraw the blockade at least for two days. In my opinion the reason for K's apparent "backdown" is the world-wide acclamation and support particularly in Latin quarters for the American stand (excluding one abscission all members of OAS



Somehow the cold and the score of the game seem to have combined to take away some of the regality of our Queen and her court. Huddled under blankets and drinking hot coffee, our campus beauties look like they would rather be back in a nice warm dorm. Our congratulations to them for sticking it out.

applauded Kennedy's policy and almost half immediately pledged material support. Such sentiment is reflected in a report from Buenos Aires printed in a recent issue of U.S. News.

"Support for President Kennedy is being voiced by every government in this vast continent, by every major newspaper and by millions of ordinary people who previously appeared apathetic or even tolerant toward Fidel Castro. Neither World War II nor any other cold war event since then had brought about such a degree of unanimity in South America."

In the '62 and particularly '64 elections the Democrats were thought to have medicare and the Republicans, Cuba. The Republican portraits of Kennedy as being indecisive, faltering, and bewildered as a function of his Cuban policy have been shattered. His new "image" emerges as one of strength, determination, and of devoted leadership. Chalk one up for Kennedy!

Note: The reader is reminded that this column, as ALL columns appearing in this paper, does not NECESSARILY reflect the opinions of anyone on this staff except the author.

### EXCHANGE

(continued from page 2)

"Who is going to win? Why not toss a coin! When the final gun sounds tomorrow afternoon, the team that has the desire and fire to hit the hardest, longest, and is fortunate to capitalize on breaks in the ball game, will undoubtedly be the winner, the MIAA champion, and holder of an 8-0 season record!" So said the Albion Pleiad on the eve of the Albion-Kalamazoo game, in which, as all Alma students happily remember, Kazoo beat Albion 19-12.

Our Homecoming officials

# And What Of Rehearsals? Katz Uses French Scenes

What is involved in rehearsal procedures of a play? How does a director handle this complex problem in the college situation? An interview with Mr. Albert Katz revealed some answers to these questions. The case in point is "Joan of Lorraine," Maxwell Anderson's play set for November 15 and 16.

"With a cast of 19, it's impossible to work everybody every night without wasting the actors' time," Katz said. Allowance must be made for other course work and rest.

The system Katz uses is that of French scenes, so named because they were first used on the Continent.

A regular scene is made by the playwright, but the French scene begins with the entrance of any significant new actor, he explained, and ends with the departure of any significant character which changes the direction of action.

Thus the entrance and subsequent exit of the butler would not make a French scene.

Katz said, "It is the composite of on-stage characters which determines scenes."

He cited an example from "Joan." All the scenes concerning Joan and the Dauphin could be rehearsed in one evening, also all the scenes with Joan and her family. Therefore, an actor is available when needed but does not have to be there every night.

Any script is difficult to do, says Katz. With this length of play, cast size, and technical difficulty, the directors spends more than 200 hours on the play. The cast members (in this play, Joan and Masters) who rehearse constantly spend about 100 hours. The rest of the cast spends an average of 45 to 50 hours.

In the normal five-week rehearsal period, French scenes can be used for three or three and a half weeks, Katz said. "After that, sequence becomes important for continuity, to cast a sense of flow."

Tonight is the first complete run-through of the play.

## With The Greeks

Is everybody set for the sports spectacular of the year? This Sunday, November 4, at 1 p.m., the Theta's and the KI's will face each other in the first annual powder puff football game. Both teams have been working hard and rumor has it that there will be quite a struggle on the field Sunday afternoon.

The game will be played on the intramural field under the supervision of referees Jim Raiston, John Kapp, and Don Philippi. An admission fee of 10c will be charged and the proceeds will go to the foreign student fund and the scholarship fund.

The KI team will pose quite a threat under the expert guidance of Coach Gene Henderson. Captain Nancy Gobel has great expectations for her team which includes among others, "shifty" Pat Wellard, "petite" Ann Roberts, and "bull-dozer" Cherie Foster who will be red-dogging the line.

The challenging Theta's, under Coach Tom Hickman, have a lot of weight behind them and will certainly be no easy match. Co-captains Judy Geisler and Kay Colgan have several secret maneuvers planned to surprise the opposition. Quarterback Judy Neigh will carry the ball down the field for a touchdown under the protection of 200-pound linesman Janie Lewis.

The game will be played with four-eight minute quarters and six downs instead of the regular four. Each member of the backfield will be wearing a handkerchief on each side and a removal of one of these will be considered a tackle.

KI Zeldia Bateman and Theta Diesel Stone will lead the cheers for their respective teams. Your support would be appreciated and we hope to see you all there!

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The snow fell and the chilly winds are blowing, but it looks like Spring at the Teke House: Terry Felton, now pinned to Peggy Goodenow, and Chuck Bethea, whose new pin-mate is Nancy Kendall were provided with their traditional trips to the shower last Monday night. Other events, such as the lavalierings of John Munsell to Elaine Olstyn, and Gene Henderson to Penny Quarters, have made October seem like April with the Tekes.

Alumni and parents, gathering at the Teke House after the Homecoming game, were treated to the familiar harmony of the Teke Quartets.

After one of the best seasons in their history, the Teke gridders have captured the championship and second place positions in intramural football this year.

Although Halloween has passed, the ghosts and goblins will be seen again tonight — on their way to haunt the Teke House for the annual TKE-KI closed Halloween Party.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Homecoming this year proved to be very successful for the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma. Many alumni returned to visit their alma mater and to renew old fraternity friendships. An open house was held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Coffee and doughnuts, along with a very large amount of reminiscing, were available.

We are pleased to announce that Brother Roger Arbury, '62, is now Deputy Governor of Province 13 of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Tonight, there will be a closed Halloween Party at the Sig Tau House. The party is designed to depict an old-fashioned halloween scene with corn stalks, hay, and apple bobbing. Although the party is necessarily after Halloween, we are anticipating it with much enthusiasm.

We are pleased to announce the lavaliering of George Beaumont to Dee Hall.

### Kappa Iota

The annual KI alumni banquet was held on Saturday, October 27 at the Pine River Country Club. Approximately 30 KI's enjoyed the buffet supper featuring roast beef and chicken. Group singing followed.

### Alpha Theta

With mid-terms upon us the Theta's will be busy improving their grades at the annual Deit-Sig-Theta Apple Polishing Tea to be held this Sunday at 3. The faculty and administration have been invited and we hope it will be a pleasant afternoon for all.

Our annual girl-bid dance, See GREEKS page 4



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS		
November 2—Friday	8:00 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon-Kappa Iota Halloween House	TKE House
	8:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma Closed Party	Sig Tau House
November 3—Saturday	HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC DAY	
	7:30 p.m. "Film 'Caine Mutiny'"	Dow Auditorium
	9:00 p.m. Pioneer Hall Closed Party	Pioneer Hall
	Informal Discussion — Young Democrats, Young Republicans	Tyler Auditorium
	9:30 p.m. Halloween Dance	Tyler Auditorium
	Cross Country	Hope College
	Football	Hope College
November 4—Sunday	1:00 p.m. Powder-Puff Football	Intramural Playing Field
	2:00 p.m. Alpha Sigma Tau Founder's Day —Parents' Banquet	Highlander Room
	3:00 p.m. Alpha Theta-Delta Sigma Tau Faculty Tea	Delt Sig House
	8:00 p.m. International Film Series "Lovers and Lollipops"	Dow Auditorium
November 7—Wednesday	10:00 a.m. Faculty Meeting	Dow Lecture Room
November 8—Thursday	7:30 p.m. Meeting of All Social Chairmen	Van Dusen Lounge
November 9—Friday	8:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi Hayride	To Be Announced
	8:00 p.m. Mitchell Hall Open House and Mixer	Mitchell Hall
	8:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma-Alpha Sigma Tau Closed Party	Sig Tau House
November 10—Saturday	MID-SEMESTER	
	9:00 a.m. Education Day Conference	Tyler Auditorium
	8:00 p.m. Lecture-Concert Series—"The Story of Jazz"	Eastern Michigan University
	Football	Central Michigan University
November 11—Sunday	8:00 p.m. A.W.S. State Convention "Pops" Concert—Kiltie Band	Tyler Auditorium

may feel that they had a few minor difficulties on Homecoming day, but they were nothing, but nothing, compared with the mixup at a Homecoming activity at the University of Michigan.

Under the catchy headline PALLID PACHYDERMS TOO POOPED TO PACE in the Michigan Daily is an account of an elephant race which ran awry. "Due to bad weather and the elephants' late arrival the Intercollegiate Race was canceled;" but when a few elephants arrived, a little race was held. "The elephants arrived 5 hours late due to a snowstorm in Indiana where they came from."

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# K... K-zoo Rolls

By Jim Maritz  
There's still Hope! That's the cry of Alma's football Scots as they look for victory number one in the 1962 campaign tomorrow at Hope College. Kalamazoo College was the latest victor over the Scots, winning 39-0 last Saturday.  
**Hungry for a Homecoming victory, the Scots went to**

again denied that first triumph. The Hornets dealt the home team their sixth loss of the season. Kalamazoo, Michigan's only undefeated eleven, let the Scots know they would like that MIAA football crown this year.  
A capacity crowd of partisan Scot fans had Homecoming victory hopes dampened as Kalamazoo's touted quarterback Jim Harkema and halfback Ergis Lode kept Alma busy all afternoon. Even gubernatorial candidates George Romney, on campus Monday, relayed sentiments about the game. "Phooey on Kalamazoo!" he retorted when informed of the score of Saturday's game.  
The Scot's defense early in

the game marked the brightest spot in Alma's hopes of staging an upset with Mike Ivan leading the way, a stout defense held the Hornets in check throughout the first quarter. However, well placed Kalamazoo punts retained the Scots deep in their own territory, preventing any offensive threats.

Kalamazoo's offense began rolling in the second quarter when a Mike Knowlton pass was intercepted deep in Scot territory. Soon thereafter the Hornets countered their first touchdown, and before the half was over had tallied a total of four times for 26 points.

The Scots most potent offensive attack, the pass, failed to click as Kalamazoo displayed a fine harassing pass defense. Knowlton, the MIAA's leading passer, was successful only ten times in twenty-five aerial attempts.

The best offensive threat by the Scot eleven came near the end of the game. This drive, however, was thwarted as a Kalamazoo player snarled an Alma pass at the goal line to secure their 39-0 victory and maintain their league leading status.

The Hornets crossed Alma's goal line in each quarter of the second half to insure victory. The game marked the first contest this year in which Alma failed to score.

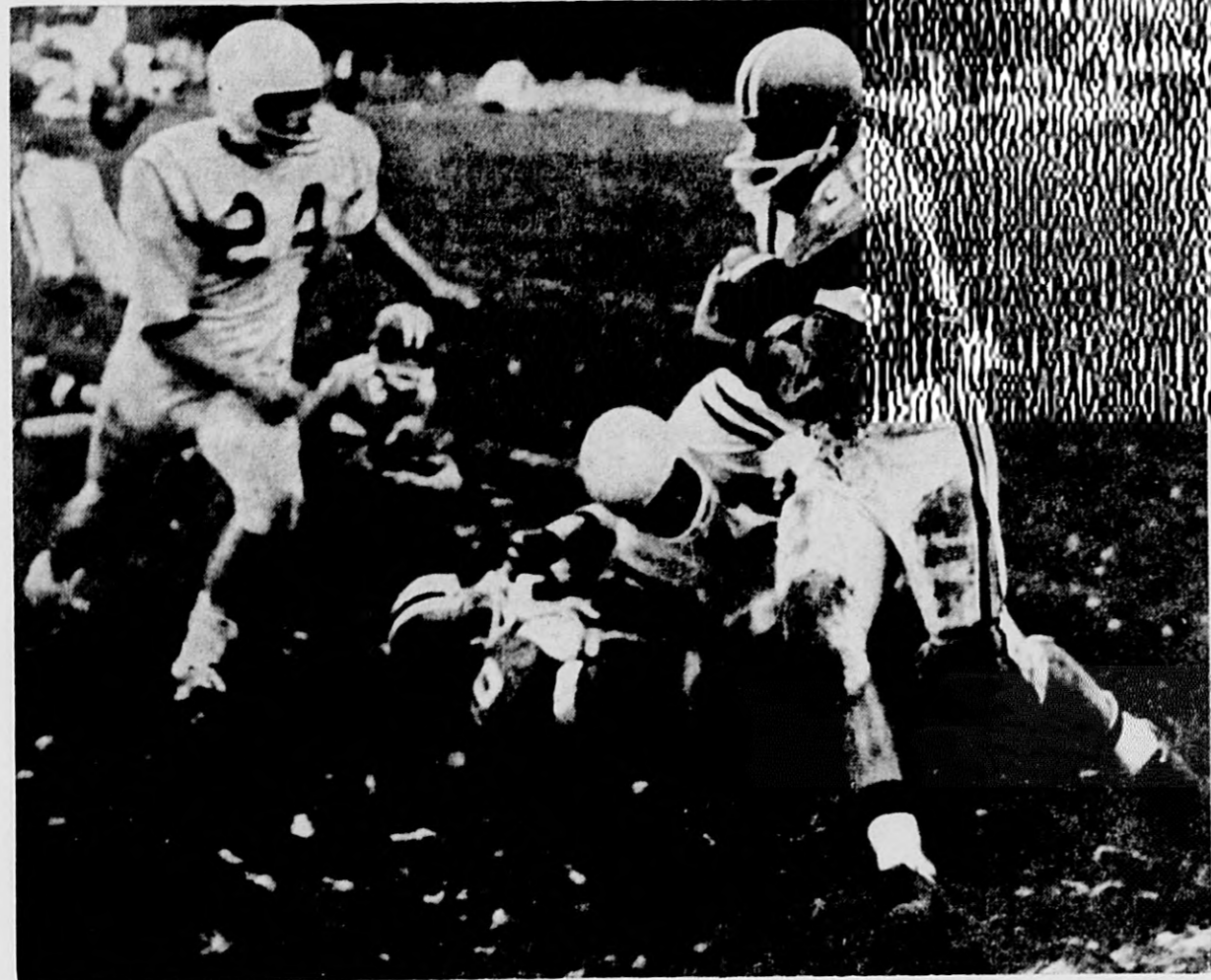
### Placement Casetment

Captain Walter R. Hauck, Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer for the State of Michigan, will visit Alma College on November 8th and 9th.

He plans to interview those students interested in obtaining a Marine Corps commission. At present, vacancies exist for both ground and aviation training.

The platoon leaders class program is available for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, while seniors may participate in the aviation officer candidate course or the officer candidate course. Marine officer training is arranged so as not to interfere with your college work and all students are required to receive their degree before being assigned to active duty.

While he is here, the officer selection team will be located at Tyler Center, daily from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. All interested students may contact him there.



K-zoo is off again and again, and again . . . Bob White (24) and Bob Weise (42) are after a Hornet . . . but as the day went on the Hornets stung too many times . . . and the Scots went down in misery.

## But There's Still Hope . . .

by Dick Lee

There's only one cellar-dweller allowed in the MIAA each year, and this year the Alma Scots have the job of giving Hope College the bottom rung on the ladder. The Scots are attempting to break an eight game losing streak, and score their first victory of the season. Hope has won two non-league contests, but is winning the MIAA in three starts.

End Jon Schoon and halfback Jim Bekkering will lead the Flying Dutchmen in their attempt to climb out of the league anchor spot. Following tomorrow's game with the Scots, Hope will have to meet Albion in the final contest of the year.

Game time is 2 p.m. at Hope.

### Greeks, (con't. from p. 3)

the Theta Tavern, has been postponed from this Saturday until Saturday, December 1, so relax girls, you have another month during which to ask that special guy.

We would like to congratulate senior Jane Walker, who became engaged this past weekend to Ron Evans of Grand Rapids.

That's all for now, see you all Sunday at the football game.

could not find it in you to make a worthwhile contribution to the success of homecoming. Most of you had a grand time last Saturday, an all-campus event to which you contributed nothing. I know that some had true conflicts with working on any of the homecoming projects, but those who did not have no right to be proud of any achievements of your class.

Sincerely,  
Cameron McNally

## Great Scots!



by Jim Ralston

A question which has been running through the mind of many Alma students concerns the future of sports on our campus. Many feel that if the present trend continues to exist, eventually there won't be any varsity sports here. This question hasn't arisen overnight, but has been building up for several years. After many years of success in sports, Alma is quickly getting the reputation as the league door-mat.

Why has Alma declined so abruptly in the world of sports? I feel there are two reasons for this decline.

One, Alma College gives no athletic scholarships or grants. Therefore, those who possess talent in sports are more likely to be attracted to schools which will help pay for their college education in trade for their athletic prowess. And with schools being so expensive now, these fellows can not be blamed for getting financial help wherever they can.

However, I will side with the college policy on this point. I feel the athlete should not have extra privileges simply for the reason that he is an athlete. The "jocks" who go through college with everything paid for are missing a valuable part of their college education. They don't easily appreciate what a college education is, and the sacrifice that is usually necessary in order to obtain it. Yes, I am entirely in accordance with the policy our athletic program so much that Alma College is almost martyring the cause. And like I said before, you can't blame the individual for taking help wherever he can get it.

The second reason Alma's varsity sports are suffering is the lack of facilities. This is where our college could overcome the fact that they don't give athletic scholarships. If we had good facilities, good athletes might overlook the fact that they would have to work for their financial gains.

The only problem is that Alma's facilities are atrocious. Except in football, where our stadium measures up to league standards, we have nothing!

Head basketball coach Wayne Hintz has a definite problem when he tries to sell Alma to a basketball prospect. After he tells him that there are no athletic scholarships, he must show him our match box we call Memorial Gymnasium. Or Coach Carr can show a prospect our make-shift baseball field that is

so bad that several teams refuse to come here to play any more. And what are we going to sell a track star on? We don't even have a track!

Although Alma desires to be known first for academic excellence, I believe that athletics are still of strong importance here. Varsity sports is one of the few things that unites a school for a particular cause. In sports, everyone who wishes to can take part, if not as a player, then as a spectator.

Also if the teams are good it gives everyone connected with the school a reason to be proud of it. Athletics are the primary source of school spirit.

If the name is constantly in front of the people, prospective students will be more apt to consider attending that school. I believe athletics do the best job of spreading the name of school.

There is not much doubt in my mind that Alma College is on the way to the top. The only area where progress is seriously impeded is in the area of athletics. Since scholarships are against the school policies, and rightly so, the answer to the problem is to improve facilities, primarily a new field house, baseball field and a track.

If these things are taken care of in the fairly near future, athletics at Alma have no worry. But if they are avoided year after year, I think those people who control such things at Alma College will be making a serious mistake. Let's make our college the best in everything!

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### —STUDENTS—

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### Trash Flash



Last Monday these two trash cans were found in flame in the Chapel basement. The housekeeper who found them put them out in short order.

The exact cause of the fire is uncertain, but it is suspected that a lighted cigarette was the cause of the blaze.

Students are reminded that wastebaskets are not proper receptacles for cigarettes.

### Letters (con't. from p. 2)

thank you!

To the rest of the freshmen class, it is too bad that you

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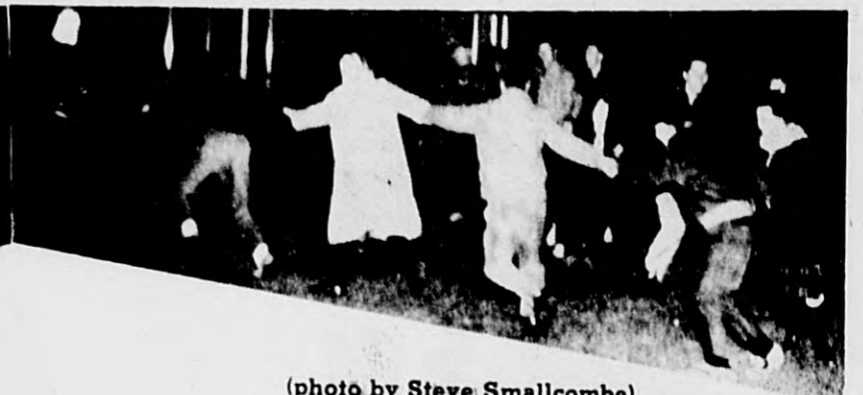


## What Is Homecoming?

It's A Pep Rally And A Snake Dance . . .

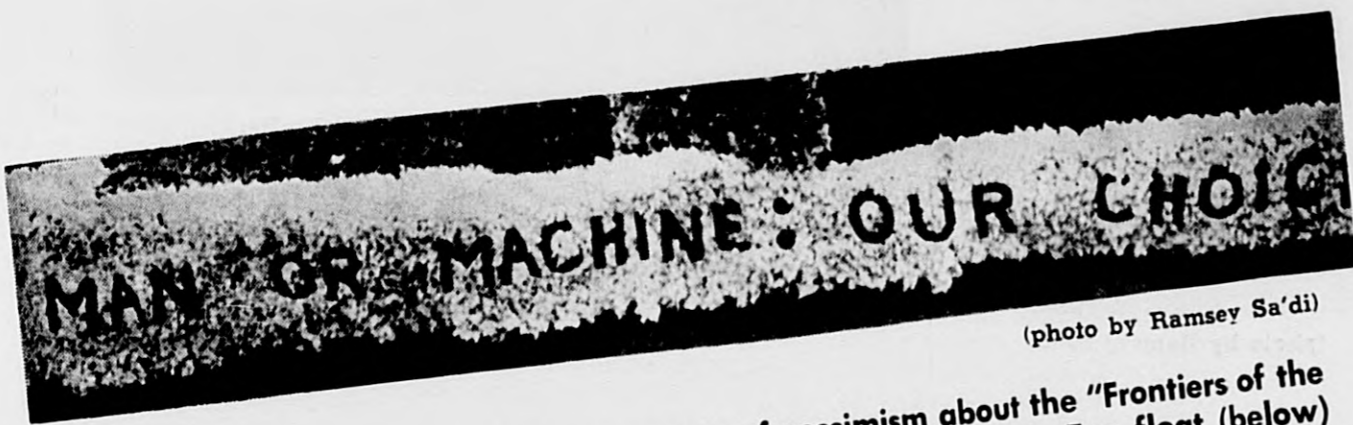


(photo by Steve Smallcombe)



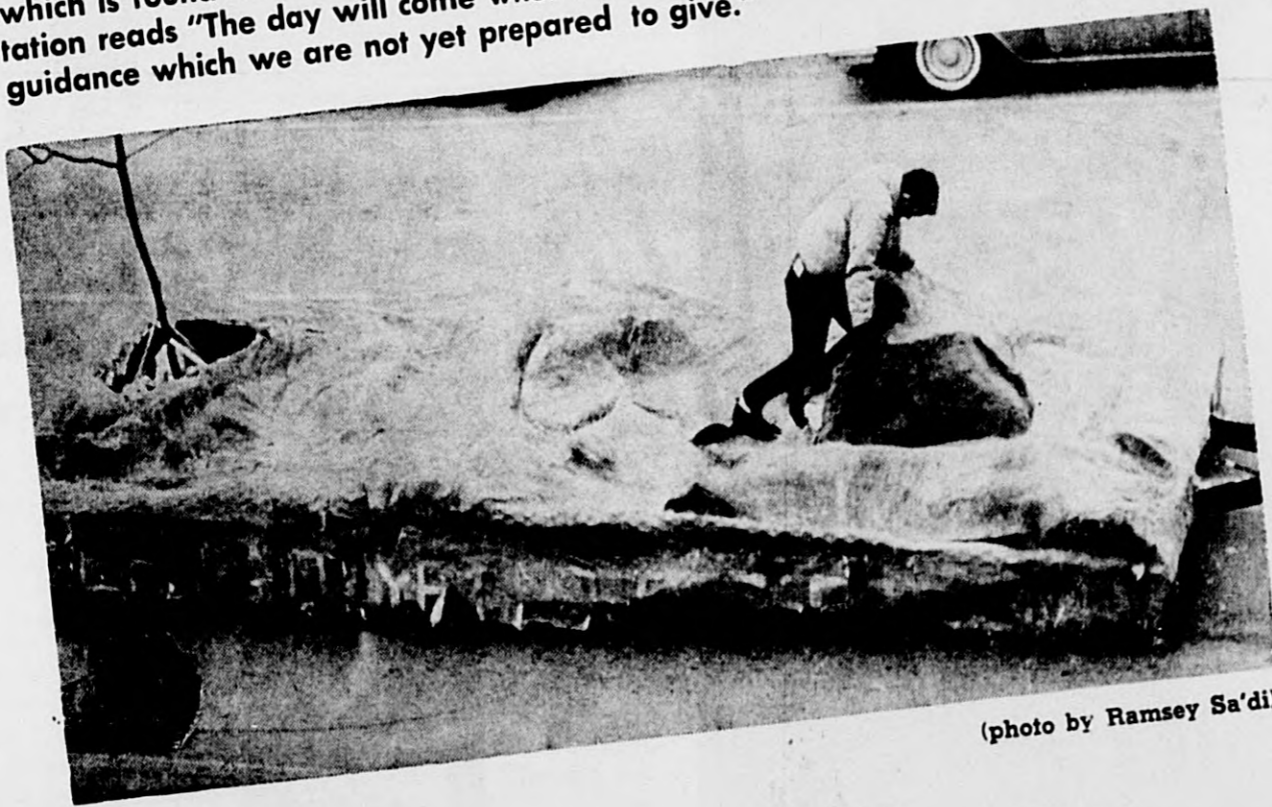
(photo by Steve Smallcombe)

It's A Parade And Floats . . .



(photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

Throughout the parade were notes of pessimism about the "Frontiers of the Future." The Kappa Iota float (above) and the Alpha Sigma Tau float (below) both reflect this pessimism. The caption of the A.S.T. float reads "Which we are not yet prepared to give." These words complete the quotation by Frank Knox which is found in the entrance to the Administration Building. The completed quotation reads "The day will come when the whole world will look to us for that guidance which we are not yet prepared to give."



(photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

Wright Hall



(photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

Pioneer Hall

"Future Homecoming Queens"



(photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

The beautiful Queen's float



(photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

Phi Alpha Chi provided a final float: a flat bed truck — incomplete.



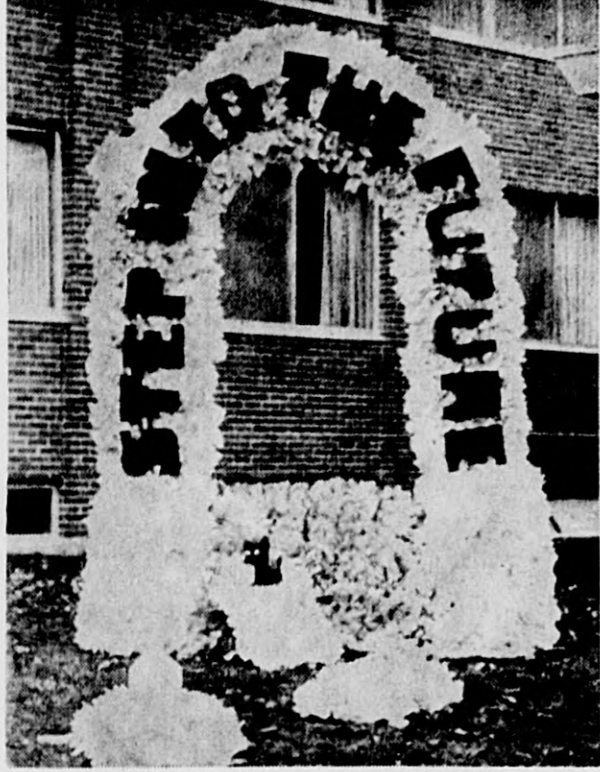
(photo by Ramsey Sa'di)



# What Else Is Homecoming?

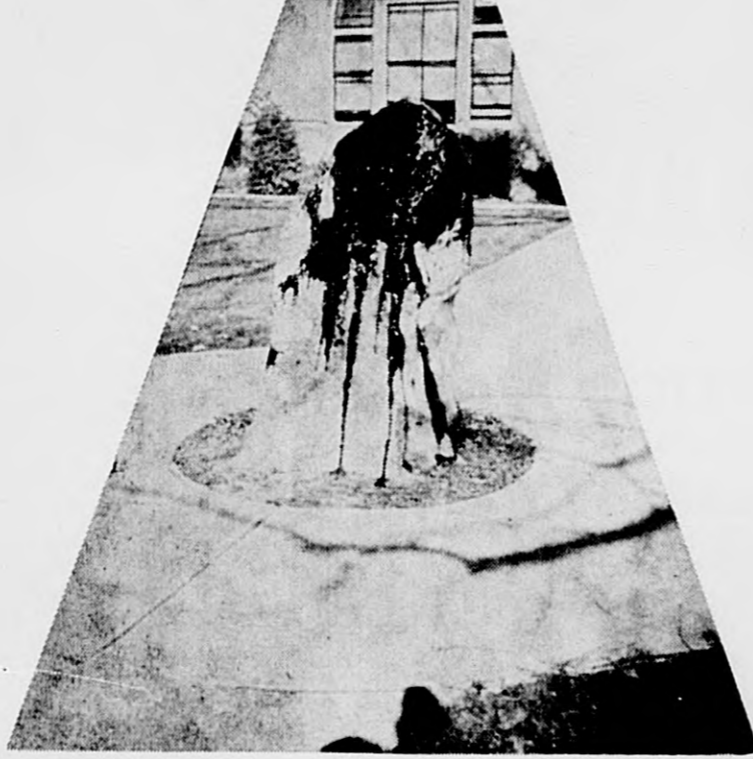
## It's Lawn Decorations . . .

Newberry Hall



(photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

Old Main has its lawn decoration too — although two days late.



(photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

Pioneer Hall



(photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

## It's A Queen . . .



(photo by Bill Jacobs)

President Robert D. Swanson is about to crown Judy Gage "Miss Homecoming Queen 1962"



## It's A Game . . .



(photos by Bill Jacobs)



## And It's A Dance!



(photo by Ramsey Sa'di)