

Concert Ready To Pop

This Sunday evening at 8:15 the Alma College Concert Band will present its annual "Pop and Pop" Concert in Tyler Auditorium. The program will consist of music that has been featured at the ball-toss above of this year's football game—marches, popular tunes, and show tunes. Also, there will be a variety of the program when the audience will be able to request tunes that they would like to hear played.

As was done last year, the director of the program will be that of a club atmosphere with tickets set for four, as well as for larger parties and a section of chairs. It is hoped that as many of the students as can will plan to attend. This program is designed as a transition between football season and the concert season for the band, as well as to provide an opportunity to work off the frustrations of those students who, according to Doug Wilson, assistant to the director of the band, Dr. Edward Kamick.

There will be a door charge of 50¢ per person, which will include the use of the band and the inclusion of the band's director, which will again help the band to carry the season during.

WE ARE SORRY for our articles under the name of the Alma College Concert Band. We have learned the captain could have read "The Day After Tomorrow" in the Alma College. The story of the Alma College Concert Band visited Howard Chamberlain via the Alma College.

L-C Series Is Cancelled

The Alma College Extension Council series program "The Story of Jazz in Music and Culture," which was scheduled for Saturday evening, November 10, has been cancelled, according to Mr. Earl Stewart, chairman of the Alma College Extension Council.

The reason for the cancellation is the illness of the performers which makes it impossible for them to have their commitment to appear at Alma College.

They were reported that another musical group will be scheduled for sometime after the first of the year.

The new Alma College Extension Council program will be "The Communist Party," December 7, presenting series from great plays current and classic.

There will be a movie on Friday night to inspire the Alma College students. "The Day After Tomorrow" starring Danny Kay will be shown at 8:00 p.m. The admission will be 50¢.

Debaters Travel

The Alma College Debate Team will be at the University of Chicago this weekend.

The members of the team are Bob Cook and Jim Sullivan on the affirmative and Fred Sorenson and Dave Thompson on the negative.

They will participate in the rounds of debate on the topic, "Resolved that the Kin Democracy would reduce the world to a single state." The affirmative will be represented by Sorenson and Thompson, and the negative by Cook and Sullivan.



Anja Lemelle and Lee Svingler
Photo by T. Davis

Finnish Blond, Anja, "Beams And Bubbles"

By Lee Svingler

Anja Lemelle is the kind of girl every boy would like to meet. She has a winning smile, a bubbly personality, and she is a blond. Anja is from Finland and the Finns are a hearty as well as hardy people, which is really why is Anja's happy choice.

Anja comes from Turku, Finland, which is a fairly large city on the southwestern coast of Finland. She went to secondary school, or high school, in Turku and in approximately 1950 went to the United States to attend high school in Michigan. Her curriculum includes first years of chemistry and physics, much of the way to calculus, and two languages. Anja went to Turku University for three years and majored in English and Swedish. She says that she wants to teach these languages in high school in Finland.

Anja also studied English in high school for eight years. This may have contributed to her pronunciation with all these Americanisms. She said that she had always wanted to come to the United States and finally got the chance through Wangi Friskubi, who is her roommate here at Alma. Anja spent a summer in Finland with the same family that Anja lived with when she was going to Turku University. Anja and the family went to visit Anja while she was working in Helsinki, Sweden, and there Anja met Wangi. Through this introduction of Wangi, Anja came to Alma from Turku.

A wide background of experience makes Anja an even greater internationalist. She has worked since she was 14 of odd jobs for friends and relatives. When Anja came to the United States she had just finished the northern part of the country and spent some time in Washington, D.C. and New York. She has visited our Upper Peninsula which reminds her strongly of Finland.

A very practical student, Anja was disappointed to find that she did not have much to do here. She said that she would like to do work and study in graduate school.

Anja includes to stay in the United States only one year when she completes her education for teaching with various courses and people.

Anja had made a few choices when she came about the United States. She said that she wanted to study in the United States and that she wanted to study in the United States. Finnish students seem to prefer study in the United States.

It was not in looking for a study abroad, I am sure Anja did not find her in Finland, and it is all the students in Finland are as happy as Anja. The American high school system is found to be better.

There is one thing that Anja misses in the United States, which may be a good institution to start, and that is the Finnish room here. In the dorms in Oskara street with dining, it will probably be Anja practicing and talking Finnish again.

Persons and visitors who wish to order a class ring should do so Thursday. A representative will be in Tyler Center to take orders after 10 a.m. that day. Men's rings cost \$27.25 plus 10% Federal tax and 4% state tax. Women's will cost \$27.25 plus the same taxes.

Orders may be placed in the Book-Ease Building. A 40¢ amount will be returned with each order.

Anderson's 'Joan' Opens Thursday

Fifty Grads Come Back To Evaluate For Education Week

In 1951 American Education Week was inaugurated by both the National Education Association and the American League. The purpose of A.E.W. is twofold: to call public attention to the importance of education in a democracy and to arouse each citizen to do what he can for it to a great degree, his responsibility.

Tomorrow morning approximately fifty 1961 and 1962 graduates of Alma's teacher education program will be here to evaluate their training and to discuss and perhaps solve any problems they are experiencing as teachers. The theme of this A.E.W. conference will be "The Art of Effective Teaching."



Mr. Fred Brazell

Board President Brazell: "We Won't Be Satisfied"

"We won't be satisfied until we have the best," said Mr. Fred Brazell, President of the Board of Trustees of Alma College, today. He is the single member of the Board who has been in the Alma College for the longest time.

As chairman of the "general policy-making group of the college," Brazell said of the future of the institution: "It's very long." He added, "We're not a bit of work to do in line up with the plan Dr. Swanson has — but I've warned the Board members to expect a hard job."

Brazell, who will serve as Chairman for a one-year term, presides over the group of some forty businessmen and educators which is the Board of Trustees. He calls the Board "technically and actually the best-organized body serving responsibility for the college." As such, it formulates "broad general policy."

The Board has been in the Alma College since the first administration. But it, President Swanson and the other administrators, the members of the group, however, says Brazell, "We do not make policy and then sit back and let the President do it." He said that we try to understand first the college needs and problems through close contact with the President, the trustees, the faculty, students, faculty, and administration and the Board.

Brazell believes that by being head of the Alma College he can help to bring about a new era of growth and progress in the Alma College. He said that he will hold the Board in high regard.

"Joan of Arcade" the full drama offering by Maxwell Anderson, opens this Thursday evening in Tyler Auditorium at 8:00. Admission is by ticket, which are available at the ticket office in Tyler Building through Wednesday of next week from 9 to 5 p.m. and also at the door before each performance.

The style of presentation, according to Director Mr. Albert Kala, may be a new experience for some. Anderson's play "Joan of Arcade" is to be presented on Broadway in two weeks.

The first thing the audience sees is an electrician working on the stage setting up a light. Actors also wander in and the director, Kala, comes down the aisle to talk to the Stage Manager. He explains the day's rehearsal procedure, makes an error on a piece of business, talks to the first about mispronunciation, and then says, "Let's go."

This is the classic situation of a play within a play, says Kala. He says that "Joan" are interspersed with interludes in which cast, crew, and director look out problems that lead to production.

Good-looking stage lighting will be used for scenes about "Joan" but stage lights will be extinguished by the general house lights for the interludes.

This new style is only preliminary and introduced after the house in the 1950s, stated Kala. It is the simple matter of bringing the theater back to the audience.

From the various production techniques to the lighting of the stage, Kala says that the audience is to establish a direct communication and rapport between the actor and listener.

In the workshop, reality and naturalism built on an imaginary fourth wall are

being done. Mr. Kala says that the audience will be asked to work. "And he finished, it has. And continues to, he believes. He, along with the rest of the Board, want the most excellent changes in our building of the building addition, to have followed the college needs."

Behind the scenes on the part of Board members who is continuing, says Brazell. For most of the Board members have not been meeting, according to Brazell, "because for this year of grace."

The Board is not meeting, but, says Brazell, members are working hard. He says that the Board will be asked to work. "And he finished, it has. And continues to, he believes. He, along with the rest of the Board, want the most excellent changes in our building of the building addition, to have followed the college needs."

The Alma College's Chapter of the Alma College is a group of some thirty members. They are the Alma College's representatives on the Board of Trustees. They are the Alma College's representatives on the Board of Trustees. They are the Alma College's representatives on the Board of Trustees.

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a closer look...

There is far more truth than poetry in the saying: "You can have too much of a good thing." At this point in the development of our College we must give some serious thought to the possibility that in academics we may be headed toward (or have reached) the point where we have "too much of a good thing."

Let it be understood from the first that the almanian at this point is NOT advocating the reduction of academic standards or a change in methods. We are simply suggesting that there IS argument to support this policy and that we should give some rather serious attention to this argument.

Increased emphasis on academic excellence seems to have resulted in decreased emphasis in other fields. For one reason or another the athletic program is severely hampered by lack of facilities. It is also becoming increasingly difficult for a man to participate in intercollegiate sports and meet academic standards.

We do not mean to imply that academics should be subordinated to athletics, but we do need to realize that the enthusiasm generated by a winning team can carry over into other areas. Mr. Charles House has pointed out a rather definite correlation between football success at large Universities and the fall semester grades at those institutions.

In other fields this problem lurks large too. Many of those students who are involved in campus government or other activities (such as the almanian) feel that they must make a choice between doing a good job in activities and letting grades drop, or keeping up grades and making activities secondary.

More people than "Tiger Kat" have suggested that it is becoming increasingly difficult for organizations to build floats, make lawn decorations, make snow sculptures, etc., without seriously endangering the academic records of their members. One fraternity has felt the pressure so strongly they have chosen to spend more money and less time on their float.

IT IS NOT WE who are making the value judgment that these other parts of college life are important. We are simply giving support to those value judgments which have already been made by the administration and the Synod of Michigan in

their statement on "Preliminary Principles" and "Objectives of the College" which are printed in the College Catalog.

In effect these statements emphasize the importance of educating the whole man, which must include his social life. Of special interest is the statement that the principle of community is a "first concern."

Is it possible to maintain this spirit of community and concern for the whole man and still pursue a standard of excellence in one area? M.S.U.O. has faced this question and answered NO! They have designed a "school for eggheads." Alma may in the near future be faced with this choice.

ONE MIGHT ALSO QUESTION whether the kind of emphasis is on "academics" which we now have is really conducive to that kind of "inquiring mind" which we wish to foster. When certain courses require that seven to eight hundred pages be read before mid it becomes rather difficult to do any work outside of committing to mind those ideas expressed in these pages.

The increasing emphasis on doing well on the graduate record exams may also discourage the "inquiring mind." In some departments the emphasis in course matter has changed because of poor (compared with other departments) showings on the exam. Certain facts are considered to be important because they appear on the exams and committing these to memory becomes more important than delving deeply into the implications of the material studied.

What we are trying to say is that we need to take a closer look at our system of values on this campus. There are definite arguments for a reduction in academic emphasis. These must be weighed against the mass of evidence which indicates that academic standards should rise. Only when a conscious choice is made by weighing the evidence on both sides can we put any faith in that choice.

This may not be an either/or situation. The problems which we have associated with rising academic standards may actually spring from another source and can be corrected without lowering our standard of excellence. We can tell only by taking a closer look.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The editorial you printed last week under the title "we proclaim..." was just wasted space. There was absolutely no point to it. I believe this is typical of many of the topics discussed around this campus. Isolated events are listed, connected and then twisted to fit whatever one has in mind. Surely "et" realizes that these comments are not validated.

One of the Romans

Dear Editors:

In recent weeks I have noticed a good number of my fellow Almanians wearing those gold sweat-shirts with the inscription "Almae Collegii" in black Old English type. As a former Latin student, I feel compelled to inform these people that the aforementioned phrase is unfortunately bad Latin.

This inscription was apparently taken from the "Sigillum Almae Collegii" on the college seal. "Sigillum Almae Collegii" can be translated as "The Seal of Alma College." In this case the "Almae Collegii" is in the genitive case, which it should be.

Standing by itself on a sweat-shirt, however, "Alma College" is in the nominative case and should be inscribed in Latin as "Alma Collegium," not "Almae Collegii!"

Signed:
Lloyd MacAskill

Dear Editor and Students,

Are you aware of what is happening to your yearbook? Are you interested in that yearbook, which will hold for

you the memories of your college life? A recent check with some of the members of the Scotsman staff has revealed the following changes:

- 1) The size of the yearbook is being cut from the 9x12 to 8 1/2x11. If this seems to be a small difference, compare the size of last year's Scotsman to a sheet of typing paper.
- 2) This year's edition will be 24 pages shorter.
- 3) All color will be cut from this year's book in order to operate within the budget.

If this is the type of yearbook we will be proud to show people, then we need to do nothing but sit in apathy as we have in the past. If not, there is still some time to take action.

According to those members of the Scotsman staff to whom we talked, the cost of replacing these cuts would be approximately \$1000. This represents a cost to each student of a little over \$1.00.

In our opinion, the students would rather be assessed the extra money, than to be stuck with a yearbook which, in all external appearances, resembles a comic book.

Do you agree?
Signed:
Bernie Spaulding
Ron Griffith

Dear Citizens,

This letter is addressed to the editorial in last week's almanian entitled "it's the greatest."

That editorial certainly had several valid points—especially in its consideration of whether

or not our system of elections is the best. I agree that it is the ideal of democracy that citizens elect their candidate according to that candidate's qualifications. I also agree that one can not simply "throw around terms like 'best' or 'greatest' country without explaining what is meant..."

On the other hand, isn't the democratic ideal of the U.S.A. the "best" foundation of any nation of our contemporary culture, or even of the ancient Greek culture which did have many aspects of merit but also many which we today can not accept or respect?

To be practical now, rather than idealistic, it is obvious that our country doesn't in every way support its high democratic ideals; but it is striving toward these goals. And to be honest, our country is still rather young (less than 200 years old), and it seems to me that the United States has accomplished more in that brief span of time than most other nations in an equal amount.

Thus I do believe that our country is the "best"; or, if it isn't the "best" now, it certainly has the potential. And perhaps part of that potential is that we have citizens who are enough concerned about their country's condition that they will seriously question it, as in last week's editorial.

Now about Mr. Romney's visit to our campus: I thought he was extremely nice to stop at the college at all. It wasn't actually a scheduled part of his tour. After all, most of the stu- See LETTERS, p. 3

SEEING YOU ASK ME . . .

Vox Clamantis In Deserto

by D. Merit

Among such other obvious deficiencies as libraries, field-houses, and warm weather, the College lacks a good bar, tavern, saloon, or what have you. Once a person tires of the stodgy atmosphere of the union which The College offers, and CMU's five-million-dollar-University-Center glimmers when it should glamor, there is no where to turn.

Is it asking too much to want an ordinary neighborhood bar, complete with pinball machines, draft beer, jukebox, and back rooms, in a college community as large as this swelling subdivision? If there are no bold entrepreneurs with a Greek accent among the local citizenry, The College should

take the initiative in the matter. And it is not unreasonable to wonder why a bar was not included in the costly facilities of Tyler Center.

Of course, preliminary steps on the part of The College would necessarily include the formation of a joint IFC-SC-Board of Trustees committee and the appointment of a Dean of the Bar (probably some unemployed Head Resident). If this attempt to further the cause of civilization at The College were successful, many of The College's present facilities could easily be put to further use — for example, a system of Chapel Credit Cards supervised by the Office of the Dean and some building such as Hood being converted into a "drunk

tank" for the disorderly.

The College and the entire college community would stand to gain much from such an innovation. There would be more job openings on the counseling staff, more revenue for The College, a huge new project for maintenance to tide them over between raking leaves in the fall and raking leaves in the spring, not to mention an infinite boost for the business in false draft cards and drivers' licenses.

The interest of The Church in The College would increase ten fold and the Alumni Office wouldn't have any more problems in obtaining responses to its pleas. Fellow students, skoal.

Exchange Notes

by Steve Colladay

"How to Win Friends and Influence People, by Olivet College." That is what the headline over the review of the Alma-Olivet football game printed in the Olivet Echo (a bi-weekly publication) OUGHT to have read.

The author, Sports Editor Dick Hughes, wasn't content with slamming the defeated Alma football team, ("Alma made the long trip home October 20 and the only thing they took back with them from Reed Field was mud."), but he childishly added derogatory comments about their own guests, the Kiltie Band. Since Olivet College for some reason has no band of its own, they paid traveling expenses for the Kiltie Band to Olivet and invited them to perform in what turned out to be a rain soaked parade and football game.

Said the article: "It just wasn't Alma's day in any way, shape or manner. They started off by losing the cross country meet 24-33. Their Kiltie Band got their pretty uniforms all wet. The band picked up so much water that they almost

drowned in the middle of the Star Spangled Banner."

"When you want champagne for two, should you order a fifth, a tenth, or a split? Do you know the difference between a straight and a blended Whiskey?"

These questions may sound a little out of place in a college newspaper, but somehow an article on how to "determine your rating on the 'bar exam'" was printed recently in The Lawrence Tech News. Under the somewhat misleading headline, "Do You Know Your Way Around the 'Spirit World?'" are instructions on guessing "the probable effervescence of your guests by remembering that you get six to eight glasses from a fifth of champagne, three or four glasses from a half-bottle (sometimes called a tenth) and just two from a split!"

Maybe this article has given some ideas to the almanian; next spring we may print an article explaining the fine art of successful grassers for all freshmen, new faculty members, and uninformed upperclassmen!

Said the Hope College Anchor, citing no source; "The Flying Dutchmen have the honor of being the preseason basketball favorites in the MIAA league." I'm sure the Scots will have plenty to say about that!

"How does CMU, as an institution, contribute to poor mental health?" No, this isn't from the Central Michigan University catalog, but is taken from last week's Central Michigan University Life.

In an article headlined "Psychologist Claims CMU Stress Contributes to Poor Mental Health" Dr. Ben Ard, the clinical psychologist at Central, stated that "Some of the rules are not formulated in the best interest of mental health for the student." He went on to say that the institution takes the place of parents and sometimes treats the students like children instead of maturing adults. The institution should help young people run their own lives.

But Dr. Ard—What can we do with an administration that won't even let us paint and tar an old rock?!

the almanian

Founded 1900

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ALMA COLLEGE
ALMA, MICH.

Deadlines

All news items, Monday, 7 p.m. except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday Noon of the week of publication desired.

Subscription Price

Students, faculty members, administrators, employees of Alma College, \$2.50 per year; \$1.25 per semester. All others, \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Single copies 10 cents. Single copies mailed 15 cents. Make checks payable to "The Almanian."

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS				
November 9—Friday	8	p.m.	Mitchell Hall Open House and Mixer	Mitchell Hall
	8	p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma-Alpha Sigma Tau Closed party	Sig Tau House
November 10—Saturday				
	9	a.m.	Education Day Conference	
	7:30	p.m.	Film "Me and the Colonel" Football	Dow Auditorium Eastern Michigan University
			A.W.S. State Convention (Friday and Saturday)	Central Michigan University
November 11—Sunday	7	p.m.	Alma College Christian Fellowship—"Christian College — So What?"—Dr. Robert Swanson	Van Dusen Lounge
	8	p.m.	"Pops" Concert—Kiltie Band	Tyler Auditorium
November 12—Monday	8	p.m.	Delta Sigma Tau Informal Social for Men of Mitchell Hall	Delt Sig House
November 13—Tuesday	3	p.m.	MIAA Cross Country	Adrian College
November 14—Wednesday	10	a.m.	Convocation—Dr. Maurice Crane—"Another Way To Slice People"	Dunning Chapel (Seniors in Van Dusen Commons)
	7	p.m.	Sociology Club—Judge George Lincoln	
November 15—Thursday	8	p.m.	Three-Act Play "Joan of Lorraine"	Dow Auditorium
November 16—Friday	8	p.m.	Three-Act Play "Joan of Lorraine"	Dow Auditorium
	9:30	p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon Open House	TKE House
November 17—Saturday	8	p.m.	Wright Hall Pre-Party	Wright Hall Lounge
	9	p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi "Carnation Ball"	Tyler Auditorium
November 18—Sunday				
	2	p.m.	Great Books Series—"J.B."—Mr. Katz Thanksgiving Vespers	Tyler Lounge Mary Gelston Residence
	8	p.m.	International Film Series "The Three Penny Opera"	Dow Auditorium
November 20—Tuesday	8	p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi-Alpha Theta Closed Party	Delt Sig House
November 21—Wednesday 12 noon THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS				
November 26—Monday 8 a.m. CLASSES RESUME				
November 28—Wednesday	10	a.m.	All-School Reading Test	
	8	p.m.	Alma Symphony Orchestra	Dow Auditorium

Around The Campus

Wayne County Judge George Lincoln will speak to the Sociology Club November 14 at 7 p.m. in Van Dusen lounge. His topic will be juvenile delinquency.

A representative from the Utica Public Schools will be on campus next Wednesday to interview prospective teacher candidates for the Utica system. A list of specific openings will be found on the bulletin board on first floor of Old Main. Interviews may be made through the placement office.

For November 17, Dr. Robert Smith will need judges to judge the selecting of the high school debate topic.

Anyone who has had speech or debate or just has a general interest in debate should see Smith by Tuesday, November 13. Those judging will receive a pay.

Alma coeds will go to Central Michigan University tomorrow for the State Meeting of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students.

Following a welcoming address by Dr. Judson Foust, President of Central Michigan University, the convention will divide into discussion groups on such questions as "Change and Choice for College Women," "Education and Value Conflict," "The Educated Woman and the 'Lady'," and "Woman's Quest for Identity."

As a climax to the meetings there will be a luncheon and an address by Dr. Margaret Mead, world-famous anthropologist. She has chosen for her topic, "Where and When Gender Matters."

Four hundred Michigan high school juniors and seniors attended the annual high school music day activities. There was a clinic band and orchestra and a piano and vocal workshop as well as discussions of music as a career and music requirements for college. The day-long meeting was concluded with a concert by the Alma College Concert Band and the A Cappella Choir.

Dr. Harold C. Vandenbosch, vice-president of the college, will serve on a panel at the eighth annual meeting of the Michigan Conference of the American Association of University Professors, being held tomorrow at Delta College. Topic of the discussion is "The Public Stake in Higher Education: Specific and Immediate Issues."

This Sunday, November 11, Dr. Charles Ping will speak on the book of Job and its relation to "J.B." All students who are interested in attending this breakfast meeting should meet in the lounge of Gelston Hall at 8:55 a.m.

STRAND

Now Thru Sat.—Nov. 10
Open Weekdays At 6:45 P.M.
Continuous Sun. From 1:30 P.M.



Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—Nov. 11-12-13



One Big Week Starting Wed., Nov. 14



GREAT DEBATE! ?



by T. Davis

Signs all over campus announced that on Saturday night at 7:30 "The Great Debate" was to take place between the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

At 7:30 Tyler Auditorium was "filled" with the panel of three Young Democrats and an audience which Brian Hampton estimated to be "around thirty." One member of the audience, Bruce Warren, stated that there were six people in attendance besides himself.

At this point Hampton announced that he had conversed with Y.R. president, Louise Yolton, an hour before, and she indicated that the Y.R.'s were not ready to debate.

Hampton expressed amazement that the Saturday before the election the Y.R.s were not ready to defend their candidate, Romney.

"We did a lot of work on our case. We even found some good things about Swainson," stated Hampton.

The main reason that the Y.R.s did not appear, according to Miss Yolton, was that it was difficult to find three people who could take the time to prepare to debate. "It takes time to prepare for an intelligent debate. It is easy to argue but it takes work to carry on an intelligent debate." Also, Miss Yolton stated that she understood that the original plans were for discussion rather than debate.

Miss Yolton pointed out that the timing of the event was bad. It fell in the midst of midterm when students are spending a great deal of time in study. Miss Yolton stated that she considered tests of rather great importance.

Timing was also poor because of conflicting events that night, and because most students who are eligible to vote had already mailed in their absentee ballots, according to Miss Yolton.

She did state that she was glad to see that a Young Democrat club had formed on the campus. "I hope it may stir up some apathetic students." In the past there have been Democrats in the Y.R.s who wanted to learn more about politics.

COMPLETE STOCK OF PAPERBACKS AND MAGAZINES
SUNDAY — NEW YORK TIMES
THE NATIONAL OBSERVER
EGGHEAD RACK
EVERYTHING FOR THE PIPE SMOKER
BEST BRITISH BRIARS

CHRISTENSEN NEWS

308 E. SUPERIOR

SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY

SELF SERVICE DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

Pool your clothing with your classmates and save 75% on dry cleaning costs. Clean 10 lbs. for only \$1.50

31 Washers 4 Dry Cleaners 10 Dryers

UPTOWN LAUNDROMAT AND DRY CLEANING CENTER

Located in Kroger Parking Lot

Maurice Crane Returns As Convocation Speaker

LETTERS

cont. from page 2

dents who are 21 had sent their absentee ballots in long before his visit, and few people on campus are really eligible to vote. Mr. Romney must have known this; consequently, he wasn't here necessarily to get votes. In addition, he wasn't really expected to give an especially prepared speech to our students. Classes were being held, and few professors excused their students to hear the gubernatorial candidate speak. As a result, the "crowd" was rather small. And if our campus does constitute part of the "intellectual elite" of our country, why didn't some of our "intellectuals" ask intelligent thought provoking questions? Without a doubt, Mr. Romney would have been glad to answer them. (His capabilities have already been demonstrated in the Romney-Swainson debates on t.v.).

Then, too, as the editorial's author admitted, Mr. Swainson would have done the same thing "with certain little differences"; and unfortunately, most voters in America today expect and prefer an emotional appeal. This is not the ideal. This is the hard, cold fact. I wish the rational argument would work, but we are living in the world of today; and we must accomplish things in this world as it exists with all its inconsistencies and improprieties.

Lastly, I don't believe Mr. Romney was being dishonest when he said that he thinks our country is "the best that ever was." He seems to be very sincere about this and truly believes it, as more people would realize if they had kept informed on the issues. He would like to help the U. S. reach its potential, and he's hoping to help the country by helping Michigan.

I wish I knew the results of the election now while writing this letter as I know you do that are reading it.

Sincerely,
Susan Coleman



ever again to pay a bill with cash. With a ThriftCheck Personal Checking Account, you pay on-the-spot — or later by mail with safe, speedy ThriftChecks. You save travel expenses and more since ThriftChecks cost much less than money orders.

BANK OF ALMA

VISIT OUR

STUDENT SHOP

Wash Pants \$4.98 up
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Tab collar shirts 2.99 up

A WONDERLAND OF SWEATERS



Dr. Maurice Crane will speak in Convocation next Wednesday morning at 10 in the Chapel. Crane was very well received last year when he spoke on the topic: "In Search of a Twelve Foot Tree." This year he has entitled his talk "Another Way To Slice People."

Dean William Boyd is well acquainted with Crane and describes him as "One of the most brilliant men I have known."

Crane's field of interest is literature; he is an associate professor of humanities at Michigan State where he teaches in the University and the Honors College.

According to Boyd he is an excellent jazz musician and has been a band leader. He has a long publication record and is a "very productive scholar."

Crane also has a good deal of experience in educational television and has been responsible for some of State's programs in this area.

Seniors are to go to the Commons for the Convocation. Crane's address will be piped in and refreshments will be served.

With The Greeks

Kappa Iota

The KI's joined their brothers, the Tekes, for the annual Halloween House held last Friday evening at the Teke House. Entertainment provided by the pledge classes of both groups highlighted the evening which also featured dancing, games, group singing, and refreshments.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau is proud to announce the pinning of Dian Kovacs to Lou Ferrand.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Black cats, Huckleberry Hound, Ben Casey, a Mouse, two walking clothes-poles (complete with clothes-line and laundry), and many other weird characters sang and laughed together at the Teke House last Friday night. The occasion was the annual TKE-KI Halloween House at which even goblins and witches had a good time.

One of the guests from the Halloween House, Dan Cupid went home with a few less arrows than he brought; and now Tom Reynolds is engaged to Pat Gould, Lou Ferrand is pinned to Diane Kovacs, and Dwight Lowell is lavaliered to Sally Fuhrman.

Delta Sigma Phi

November is a busy month for the Delt Sigs. Our annual dance, the Carnation Ball, is scheduled for November 17. The intriguing theme of "Night Train", together with hard

work and planning, promise to make this a memorable occasion.

The Delt Sig Dream Girl will be crowned at this affair by Linda White, last year's Dream Girl. Nominations have been made and have been sent to the Delt Sig Chapter at C.M.U. This group will choose the winner. Those nominated include Mary Arnold, who was recently pinned to Bill Peterson, Judy Neigh, and Pris Read.

The Delt Sigs are having an informal party for the freshmen and independent men of Mitchell Hall. It will be given on Monday, November 12 and will feature a card tournament and movies of the Philadelphia Eagles-Green Bay Packers game. A similar party for Wright Hall is being planned in the near future. Other events planned for this month are a closed hayride and a party with the Thetas.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Our halloween party, although postponed for one night, was a huge success. All types of costumes were donned by everyone attending. Prizes were given to winners of games and for costumes.

Dave MacFarlane and Cherie Foster were judged to have the best costumes; they were dressed as Fred and Wilma Flintstone. The funniest costumes were judged to be those of Linda Hudson, an old grandmother, and Dick Albee, a beatnik.

In connection with the party, the great Sig Tau pumpkin would like to thank the AST pledges for their donation of pumpkins for decoration.

Last Sunday night a surprise birthday party was held for Dave MacFarlane. More on the informal side, the party was very humorous as could be ascertained by the gifts which Dave received. Ice cream and cake, along with punch, were served.

Tonight we are having a closed party with our sisters. The theme, the roaring 20's, was agreed upon by the Sig Tau and AST pledge classes.

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Powder Puffers Provide Peppy Game In Sports Highlight

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The KI's won Sunday's sports spectacular 7-6. Of the \$10 made from the game, the KI's will give their half to the foreign student fund and the Thetas will give their half to the scholarship fund.

Sunday's first annual powder puff football game was a heated battle in spite of the cold weather. The game was off to a dazzling start as each team showed the effects of the expert guidance of KI coach Gene Henderson and Theta coach Tom Hickman. The Theta's made a first down on the first play but the KI's soon gained possession of the ball. About the end of the first quarter KI Ann Roberts, receiving the ball with a clear field before her ran 40 yards for a touchdown. The KI's got the extra point as Ann carried the ball again. It seemed that KI captain Nancy Gobel's expectations for her team were well founded as the KI's led at the end of the half 7-0. However, the Theta's secret maneuvers surprised the KI's and in the fourth quarter, Kathy DeBruler made the second touchdown. The KI's rallied, though, and the Thetas failed to make the extra point. For a few exciting seconds it looked like the Thetas would get another

touchdown but time ran out and the score remained 7-6.

Throughout the game team spirit was high as shown by the lively blocking. Contributing to this spirit were the cheerleaders for each team. They led the crowd in cheers and encouraged the players by comments from the sideline.

KI On The Go . . .



(Photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

Great Scots!



by Jim Ralston

The Alma College football team will lose only 5 seniors through graduation this year. But in this small segment of last-year men, there is talent and leadership that will be missed when the Scots launch their 1963 football campaign.

Paul Kozumplik, Ted Skinner, Dick Lee, Bob Weise, and Bill Dean will be participating in their final college ball game when the Scots take the field at Eastern Michigan University this Saturday.

CAPTAIN PAUL KOZUMPLIK, a four time letter winner, had a real task in keeping team morale up this year. But he never let up and his hustle was an inspiration to the younger players on the team. Besides being able to get the short yardage when the Scots needed it, "Koz" proved to be one of the most proficient blockers on the team.

Ted Skinner is unfortunate in the fact that he plays center, the position least noticed by the spectators. But teammates and coaches will vouch that Ted was one of the most consistent ball players on the team, getting his job done week after week, usually playing across men 30 or 40 pounds heavier than himself.

DICK LEE, in his second year of varsity ball, has been used primarily as a defensive half-back. But in the last few games he has come into his own as a ball carrier also. In the game with Hope, Dick played a fine offensive game as a pass receiver.

Bob Weise came to Alma from Alpena J. C. and has been a steady performer for the Scots for the last two years. His duties have been divided between linebacker and fullback.

One of his finer moments was when he grabbed a safety-valve pass and rambled 45 yards in Alma's homecoming game this year. It was one of the few bright moments for the Scots on that particular Saturday!

BILL DEAN was used strictly for his specialty this year—punting. With the practice teaching program conflicting with football practice, Bill did not have a chance to play end, as in previous years. But in punting he was tops in the league, averaging over 36 yards for 15 punts. And this was definitely the year Alma needed a man who could boom the ball out of their own back yard!

Tomorrow college football will become an experience of the past for these five seniors. It would make for a much happier memory if it all ended with a win . . .

The Class A intramural football game ended in an exciting showdown for second place between the Delt Sigs and the Take-ems. The Delt Sigs needed a win to grab the second position and the Take-ems needed a tie or a win.

It turned out to be the most thrilling game of the year as John Munsel of Take-ems made a diving catch of a pass to tie the game 18-18 in the last 30 seconds. And that is the way it ended as the Take-ems edged out the Delt Sigs for second place.

Meanwhile the Took-ems wrapped up the title with seven consecutive wins to round out their season. The final standings are as follows:

	W	L	T
Took-ems	7	2	0
Take-ems	4	3	2
Delt Sigs	4	4	1
Sig Taus	1	7	1

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DELIVERIES



No More Hope, Scots Keep Record Intact; Lose Seventh Straight

The Alma Scots met more than their match for the seventh straight time this year, falling to the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College, 30 to 6.

It was the same story as in all the other games this year; too little, too late. Hope jumped off to a 18-0 half-time lead taking advantage of Alma's defense both in the air and on the ground.

Early in the second half the Dutchmen tallied again, before Alma began its first sustained drive of the game, carrying them into pay dirt and narrowing the gap 24-6. Van Mulligan carried the final yard for the 6 points.

Being fired up by their score the Scots quickly obtained possession of the ball again, but a major penalty prevented them from another quick score and putting Alma back in the ball game.

Hope added insult to injury as they scored their fifth touchdown in the closing minutes of the game making the final score 30-6.

	Passing		
	P.A.	P.C.	T.Y.
Knowlton	29	16	135
Mulligan	1	2	10

	Receiving		
Mulligan	1	1	10
Lee	2	2	28
Nigg	3	3	29
Blackford	2	2	13
Ralston	2	2	23

	Rushing	
	R.A.	Y.G.
Knowlton	13	38
Mulligan	6	9
Kozumplik	15	47
Lee	1	5
Blackford	4	8
Kovacs	3	13

	Punting	
	No.	P.T.Y.
Kovacs	2	72

MIAA Standings	
Kalamazoo	4 - 0
Olivet	3 - 1
Adrian	3 - 2
Albion	2 - 2
Hope	1 - 3
ALMA	0 - 5

Last Week's Games
 Hope 30, Alma 6
 Olivet 15, Albion 7
 Kalamazoo 44, Adrian 6

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VARSITY SHOP

Scots Go East Alma To Journey To Ypsilanti; Eastern Hurons To Offer Competition In Last Game

The Alma Scots will journey to Ypsilanti tomorrow in an attempt to salvage at least one win in their so far fruitless season, when they encounter the Hurons of Eastern Michigan.

Eastern is sporting a one win and six losses record at the moment but despite the poor record, the Hurons could provide the Scots with the best

competition they have encountered this year.

Eastern being a larger school than Alma faces stiffer opposition, but they have not been outclassed by any team this year, never losing by more than two touchdowns.

The only foe in common between E.M.U. and Alma is Kalamazoo. The Hurons lost to Kazoo 13-6 while Alma was soundly defeated by the Hornets, 39-0.

Alma will have to be more than ready when they lock horns with an improved Eastern Michigan team. There will be no cheap win bargained for tomorrow.

SCHEDULE OF LECTURES WESTERN CIVILIZATION

The almanian is printing the schedule of Civ. lectures for the benefit of students not enrolled in the class who would be interested in hearing certain lectures. 101 lectures are at 9 a.m. and 201 at 11 a.m. Both are held in Dow Aud.

Monday, November 12 — "Hellenistic Science" — Samuel Thorndike.

Tuesday, November 13 — "Music in the Ancient World" — Ernest Sullivan.

Wednesday, November 14 — "The Rise of Rome" — Robert Money.

Friday, November 16 — "The

Rise of Rome" — Robert Money.

Western Civilization 201 Monday, November 12 — "Hegel" — Charles Ping.

Tuesday, November 13 — "The Reaction to Industrialism and Laissez Faire" — William Boyd.

Wednesday, November 14 — "John Stuart Mill" — Charles Ping.

Friday, November 16 — "Nineteenth Century Developments in Religion" — Charles Ping.

- GEM -

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Not On The Head



(Photo by Ramsey Sa'di)

350 Participate In Intramurals; Carr States Highest Ever

Intramural sports reached a new high in participation with the beginning of the late fall season. In volley ball, interest was exceptionally high with 10 teams registered in the "A" league and 16 in "B". This puts approximately 260 men in intramural volleyball.

In bowling there are ten teams and around 60 individuals participating, while in the new intramural sport of ping pong, there are six teams and 30 students taking part.

This leaves 350 students and faculty members taking part in intramurals this season. According to Intramural Director Bill Carr, "This is the biggest turn-out that I can remember in my career here." Carr also mentioned that "the extra large participation has created a problem in finding a place to play the games. Right now we are going until midnight in order to get the volleyball games played."

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