

the almanian

Volume 57—Number 5

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

Weather Forecast: Today: Fair and warm. High 72, low 44. Saturday: Continued fair and warm.

October 16, 1964



Judy Petti



Diane Kovacs



Karen Chandler



Bobbi Clark



Kathy Blackford

To Reign over Homecoming Festivities

Campus Elects Karen Chandler

Karen Chandler, Midland senior, has been elected Homecoming Queen for 1964. Her court consists of Kathy Blackford from Flint, a member of Alpha Theta sorority; Bobbi Clark from Columbus, Ohio, a member of Kappa Iota sorority; and Diane Kovacs from Caro, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority; Judy Petti from Birmingham, a member of Kappa Iota sorority.

Miss Chandler, also a member of the Kappa Iota sorority, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Activities will begin Monday for the queen and her court.

Activities will begin next Saturday at 9 a.m. when Alumni registration begins in Tyler Auditorium. From 9 to 11:30 coffee periods will be held as follows: 55th Reunion Class 1909—Tyler TV Lounge.

50th Reunion Class 1914—Tyler Study Lounge.
35th Reunion Class 1929—Tyler Auditorium.
30th Reunion Class 1934—Van Dusen Lounge.
10th Reunion Class 1954—1025 W. Superior.
5th Reunion Class 1959—Tyler Auditorium.

Varsity Lettermen—Highlander Room.
Choir Alumni—Chapel.
Tri Beta Alumni—Dow Lobby.

At 10 the team of "varsity scholars" that will represent Alma on the G.E. College Bowl, November 1, will present a demonstration from the stage of Tyler Center.

The parade will begin at 11, starting from the High School.

The Alumni Luncheon will be held at 12 noon in Van Dusen Commons.

The Homecoming football game with the Adrian Bulldogs will be played at 2:30 p.m. Following the game, coffee and doughnuts will be served on the Monteith Library Mall.

Sorority and fraternity open houses and teas start at 4:30 p.m.

The Alumni buffet dinner will be held in the Highlander Room from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. the Class of 1939 will have its 25th Reunion Dinner at President Robert Swanson's home. The class of 1934 will have its Reunion Dinner in Van Dusen Lounge. The 50th Reunion Dinner of the class of 1914 will be in the South Room of the Heather Room.

There are four activities planned at 8 p.m. They are as follows:

In the seminar room on the ground floor of Monteith Library, Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, will explain and discuss the college's academic program.

"The Alma College Story" will be presented in the audiovisual room, ground floor of Monteith Library. This is a color slide program of the Alma College of today and of the future.

"Oedipus Rex" the classical Greek tragedy by Sophocles will be presented in Dow Auditorium. This 90-minute movie is in color by the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival Players.

Jerry Tyler Student Center will be open to meet and visit friends.

At 9 p.m. the Homecoming dance will be held in Van Dusen Commons. Music will be provided by Bob Eberhart and his orchestra. Tickets at \$2 per couple will go on sale Wednesday at Tyler Information Booth.

On Sunday, October 25, Dr. Donald Blackstone, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Davenport, Iowa, will speak at Alumni Chapel. This service is open to students as well as alumni.

"Bustout," the long-awaited relief from the tensions of college life, occurred again last Wednesday. At 10:45 p.m., the bells in the women's dorms were rung, giving the women three minutes to come "busting out." A dance was held in the Union and "Man on a String," starring Ernest Borgnine

in Dow, provided the chief sources of entertainment for the night.

The custom, not common to Alma campus alone, was began here in the spring of 1963. It was intended as an unexpected semesterly release from the rigors of study, and this year came just after the freshman Western Civilization exam.

Twining Is Good Musician But Not Really An Artist

by Marie Kurtz

Nathan Twining, pianist, performed last Sunday evening for the first of Alma College's Lecture-Concert programs. For the concert he played two sonatas by Scarlatti; Impromptu in A Flat, Opus 90 by Schubert, Sonata Opus 13 (Pathétique) by Beethoven; Children's Corner by Debussy; Rag Doll Punch by Villa-Lobos; and several pieces by Chopin.

Twining seemed very serious and intent in his playing, something which every good musician must have. However, it appeared that he was more interested in giving an exact reproduction of the notes than putting feeling and expression into the music as a whole.

A musician is someone who has the ability to play music as it is written and knows his instrument and its capabilities. Twining is certainly a musician and an excellent one. An artist, however, is one who puts feeling and meaning into music and presents it to his audience in a way which they too capture the same feeling. Twining did not appear to be a true artist. Perhaps it is because of his fairly recent entry into the field of concert performing that his presentation lacked the finesse of a true artist.

Twining's virtuosity as a pianist was very well received by the near-capacity crowd. It is certainly understandable that he is "the fastest rising young pianist in America today."

a peek at the world...

Official Soviet sources in Paris confirmed Thursday the rumor that Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been retired from "all or part of his duties" for reasons of health. Khrushchev had been absent from the public scene for two days prior to this announcement.

Following the first hint of this development, the New York stock market dropped sharply . . .

The committee appointed last month by Governor George Romney to investigate the Detroit newspaper strike announced Thursday that they feel steps should be taken toward settlement of the strike. They suggested that both the newspapers and the unions should reconsider their basic positions. If this isn't done and if the strike isn't settled by October 26, a mediator should be named. If it isn't settled by the first of November this mediator would become an arbitrator . . .

While campaigning in Texas yesterday Republican Presidential candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, lashed the administration for "using every power to cover-up one of the sorriest rumors" ever to go through the White House. He was referring to the Bobby Baker case. He also made references to the Billy Sol Estes scandal . . .

'Quiet One' To Be Next In Film Series

The next feature in the current International Film Series is the American-made *The Quiet One*, to be shown in Dow Auditorium at 8 Sunday evening. Appearing on the same bill are two notable subjects, "The Interview" and "The Violinist," both done by Ernest Pintoff.

The Quiet One is a documentary drama—according to the New York Times, "a genuine masterpiece" in that category. In 1949, the National Board of Review listed it as one of the ten best films of the year. It won the Critic's Award and First International Award at the Venice Film Festival.

The quiet one is one of the many individuals who grow up in modern society without being appreciated or even wanted. This boy suffers a measure of emotional damage sufficient to

get him to build a wall of silence around himself to hide his bitterness and fear.

At the Wiltwyck School the wall is finally penetrated and his personal rehabilitation is begun. The commentary and dialogue are written by James Agee.

The Pintoff short subjects are both pieces of sharp satire. "The Interview" plays with a form of communication in which radio and TV increasingly feed. This interview is between a square announcer and a hip horn player. The announcer is utterly confused by the jazz-man's terminology and the latter is utterly discouraged by the announcer's ignorance.

"The Violinist" spoofs the old saying that to create great music the artist must suffer. The film traces the artistic achievements and the rise and fall of the happiness of an animated street violinist, P. P. Harry. Like "The Interview," this one has won a hatfull of awards.

There will be a number of individual tickets available at the door at 75c each.

Due to the extended number of pages in next week's almanian, all assignments and beat news including Greek News must be submitted to the almanian office no later than Monday noon. The paper will be circulated later than usual on Friday.

4 Sororities Give Out Bids

At 6 a.m. on Tuesday, bids were issued by the four sororities. The new pledges received their bids under their doors in the traditional manner. As the girls opened the doors, they were received by their "big sisters."

These activities were preceded by the sorority teas which took place Sunday afternoon. Monday, girls indicated their preference by signing in Dean Esther Vreeland's office.

Twenty-two girls received bids. Phi Omicron led with a pledge class of eight new members. Kappa Iota received six new pledges, and Alpha Sigma Tau and Alpha Theta each received four pledges.

The new Phi Os are Mary Burg, Marcia Cameron, Jan Conklin, Ann Giebel, Jane Rothfuss, Janyth Rumbaugh, Ann Schiefly and Beth Wilson.

The KIs new pledges are Margaret Charlton, Karen Donohoe, Ann Fisher, Jo Marshall, Cheryl Nephew, and Sue Seely. The new ASTs are Gail Anderson, Becky Bomers, Jolly Conine, and Lois Peerbolte.

The new Thetas are Sharon Brand, Peggy Hahn, Liz Smith, and Judy Shumway.

come alive...

Perhaps our campus is beginning to come alive to the world around us. Last Thursday's intramural debate was certainly a step in the right direction. It brought before us the most important issue facing the country this year—the presidential election. Discussions such as this should be an important part of any college campus.

The chief purpose of a college is, of course, to give its students a better knowledge and understanding of the world in which they live.

But knowledge gained from books is narrow and limited. To be complete it must be broadened by an interchange of ideas and opinions. And it can only be put into proper perspective by application to our society, our country and the world. Dis-

ussion enriches and broadens education. It gives it life and vitality. It makes one's mind active and critical.

Without some form of discussion or sharing of ideas, education becomes dry. This has often seemed to be the case here at Alma. Our campus seems to lack an active interest in the issues that are shaping our world and society today.

If Thursday's debate was the beginning of a new atmosphere on our campus—one of debate, discussion, and interchange of ideas—we strongly favor it. We would encourage a more active interest in programs such as intramural debate.

The faculty is filling their requirement toward broadening our knowledge. Are we doing our part?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Skoal!

by D. Merit

Alma College has always sought to answer the questions of her children through a liberal arts educational program. Her courses of instruction are models of perceptible edification. However, there are certain realms of knowledge not readily made available to the students, namely the facts of drinking.

Whether this void was created by a lack of student interest or because of already sufficient knowledge is indiscernible. Whatever the case, it has made students vulnerable to unreliable sources of information (R.A.s, deans, parents, dates, etc.). To help remedy this situation, this column has provided the following factual and descriptive information to fill in the gap. Naturally, those under 21 have no interest in the following.

First, alcohol is a volatile, colorless liquid with an ether-

cal odor, obtained by fermentation of a sugar-containing liquid. It contains carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen. Everyone has about .003 per cent in their blood stream, manufactured by the body. In other words, everybody is a still.

Alcohol is unaffected by the digestive system. It merely swishes around in your stomach for a while before hopping the blood stream en route to the brain, where it really settles down to business. It can narcotize your brain. However, unless taken internally, it cannot harm the kidneys, heart, liver, stomach, brain, nerves, or personality.

Contrary to wishful thinking, too many spirits are bad for colds and fatigues. Instead of warming and stimulating you, they cool and relax. (Contrary results of the latter effect have been noticed in some individual cases. It's recommended that such individuals report experiences to the Dean of

Students for proper diagnosis.)

Naturally, any after effect of alcohol varies with the type consumed and who it is consumed with. For people in a hurry (because of early per, homework, etc.) liquor is the word. Beer, wine, and mixed drinks are fine. They're just slower boats to the same port.

Certain species of drinkers sneer at mixed drinks (not necessarily mixed drinking), discarding the role of water to fire prevention, washing bodies, floating ferryboats, cooling engines, and supporting soap manufacturers. It's not used in milk, soft drinks, or soup, they reason, so why liquor? Others just don't like glasses.

So much for Alcohol 101. Subsequent courses are scheduled if additional space needs wasting. For those who audited 101 and are restless, try a Crime and Punishment (1 pony Scotch, 1 pony Apple Brandy, 2 ponies Gin, Shake!)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The big event of the fall, the Psychology vs. History baseball game had, alas, to be postponed. The rain and miserable weather would have been too much for our many spectators to take and so out of deference to our fans we have changed the time for this spectacular until next spring when under sunny skies and balmy weather people will be able to watch the ball game of the semester in comfort.

We now have moved indoors where as long as Joe Sugar keeps the pipes in condition

and Steve Meyer pays the heating bills, we can be warm and cozy. The indoor game of the semester will involve the best history tiddly-wink player to compete against the best psychology tiddly-wink player.

Plans are now being made to have the necessary elimination games so that the final playoff can be worthy of the two departments. Both faculty and students are eligible to engage in this avocation.

Sincerely,

Edwin Blackburn
Henry Klugh

Ward to Address At Sunday Service

Dr. A. Dudley Ward, the Chapel speaker for this Sunday is intensely interested in the implications of the Christian faith for many of today's social problems.

As a member of the Commission on Race and Religion, and as General Secretary of the Board of Social Concerns of the Methodist Church, he has been very active in every phase of the civil rights movement, including the promotion of legislation and training of freedom workers.

He himself has experienced arrest and was interrupted in the midst of his sermon in a Mississippi Church to be served with an injunction prohibiting him from preaching or praying publicly in Mississippi.

His recent publications indicate the scope of his interests beyond Civil Rights. He is

author and editor of many important books including *Goals of Economic Life*, published by Harper, a ten volume series on *The Ethics and Economics of Society*, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, and *The Social Creed*, published by Abington Press.

He recently received the "Ambassador of Good Will" award from Louisville, Kentucky, and because of his interest and activity in the field of labor relations, was invited to be the Labor Day speaker in Toledo, Ohio.

According to Dr. Ernest Sullivan, "Here is a dynamic personality who in the context of a vital Christian faith is grappling with today's social problems. I know that he has something of importance to say. I know too that if students were acquainted with him, they would be sure to hear him on Sunday."

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

October 16—Friday	1 p.m.	Golf—Kalamazoo College	Alma Reid-Knox Memorial Room
	4 p.m.	President's Advisory Council	To be announced
	5 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon—Kappa Iota Picnic	Dow Auditorium
	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Bell, Book and Candle"	Tyler Auditorium
	8 p.m.	Associated Women Students Dime Dance	
October 17—Saturday		Third Annual Conference on Public Affairs	To be announced
	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Bell, Book and Candle"	Dow Auditorium
	9 p.m.	Helen Newberry Mixer	Helen Newberry Residence
		Golf at Olivet College	
		Cross Country at Spring Arbor	
		Football at Kalamazoo College	
October 18—Sunday	11 a.m.	Sunday Worship Service. Dr. Dudley Ward	Dunning Chapel
	8 p.m.	International Film Series—"The Quiet One," "The Violinist" and "The Interview"	Dow Auditorium
October 21—Wednesday		Cross Country at Kalamazoo	
October 24—Saturday		HOMECOMING	
	9 a.m.	Alumni Registration	Tyler Center
	9 a.m.	Coffee Periods	
	10 a.m.	Alma College Bowl Team—Demonstration	Tyler Center
	11 a.m.	Homecoming Parade	
	12 noon	Alumni Luncheon	Van Dusen Commons
	2:30 p.m.	Football—Adrian College	Bahlke Field
	4:30 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority Alumni Open Houses and Teas	To be announced
	4:30 p.m.	Tri Beta Coffee	To be announced
	6:30 p.m.	Alumni Dinner	
	8 p.m.	Discussion of Alma College Academic Program by Dr. William Boyd	Monteith Library
		Color Slide Presentation of "The Alma College Story"	Monteith Library
		Movie—"Oedipus Rex"	Dow Auditorium
		Coffee Hour	Tyler Center
	9 p.m.	Homecoming Dance	Tyler Auditorium

Smith To Head G.E. Bowl Team

Jerry Smith has been named captain of the team which will represent Alma on the General Electric College Bowl on November 1, according to Dr. Edwin Blackburn, coach of the team.

Smith will be one of a previously selected quartet who will appear on the NBC program. Other members of the team are Anne Dempster, Edward Garrison, Lloyd MacAskill, first alternate Robert Miner, and second alternate Shelley Dalzell.

Last Sunday's competition saw Arizona State University trouncing Washburn University, 295-115. Alma's showing against these two again left something to be desired, but there was some question as to how many tossups were missed due to poor audio-visual conditions.

Loyola University of New Orleans will take on ASU next Sunday. If ASU is victorious in its fifth appearance it will be replaced by Portland State College, which will then face Emerson College on October 25. If this match occurs, the winner will be challenged by Alma the following week.

Three matches have been scheduled here in Alma prior to the appearance on national

television. The first will be a "three against three" competition at the Rotary Club next Tuesday.

At 10 a.m. on Homecoming Day the Dempster-Garrison-MacAskill-Smith quartet will face four alumni faculty members. This meet will be held in Tyler Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m. on October 29 another faculty team will be mustered to face the student foursome in Dow Auditorium.

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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.

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Around The Campus

Order forms will be available for class rings Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Council Office. A deposit is not necessary for those who wish to take a form and order at a later date, even after graduation.

Any rings ordered with the letters of a fraternal organization superimposed on the stone, however, will require a \$10 deposit. This is also true of rings for sports lettermen with an "A" superimposed on the stone.

Tomorrow the Third Annual Conference of Public Affairs will be held here. The conference plans to discuss the high school debate topic for this year. Students from Alma, St. Louis, Battle Creek, Beaverton, Flint Central, and other area communities will meet to discuss the question: "What is the best policy for controlling

the development and testing of nuclear weapons." Awards of gavels will be made for outstanding leadership and discussion.

There will be a meeting Monday night at 7 in LG05 for all those interested in joining Parnassians, a club designed for people interested in creative writing. Mr. Davidson Hepburn is the advisor this year. This is an organizational meeting and all are welcome.

Students who have applied for campus work but who have not turned in their class schedules, are advised to do so as soon as possible. The schedules, which should be given to Mrs. Anderson at the Student Aid Office, are needed in determining what hours students are available for work.

Hepburn To Appear In Bronson's 'Fall'

By Sue Reed

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be in the movies? Did you ever dream of being "discovered"? Mr. Davidson Hepburn, new addition to Alma's Department of English, Speech and Theater didn't have to dream, it just happened. In 1963 Hepburn was in Spain working on his doctoral thesis at the University of Madrid, when one day, an agent approached him and asked if he would like to be in the movies.

She asked him to bring some pictures of himself to her office. She hadn't told him anything about the movie and he didn't find out, in fact, until the very day of casting (the movie was Samuel Bronson's "Fall of the Roman Empire").

Meanwhile Hepburn was kept busy, besides studying, working in Spanish and French movies.

Television entered his life also. He appeared in an hour

and a half show called "Tres Sombreros de Copa" by Miguel Mihura, a contemporary Spanish playwright. "It was quite an experience for me," says Hepburn. "I enjoyed it."

"Working did take away from effective study I could have done" but "I needed money to continue my studies while there and for coming back."

All this was before the big production he was supposed to be in. He continued to ask the agent what movie she meant. He was beginning to wonder about the whole idea. "I like the theatre, but movies, I didn't care for that much."

One day he learned that it was to be an American production. He was surprised to see such a big studio with big names like Cary Grant, Cyd Charisse, and Charleton Heston.

Two hundred men were picked and taken into an arena for casting. They were asked to stand up by height against

the wall. Directions were being shouted in Spanish, French, Italian and English.

Mr. Hepburn was the second person called. It went something like this: "You, come here. Would you walk over here for a minute and walk back . . . We're going to give you the role of king of Morocco in **Fall of the Roman Empire.**"

With a starring cast that includes Sophia Loren, Alec Guinness, Stephen Boyd, it is no wonder he said, "And I was really amazed, really amazed."

Hepburn had quite a prominent role, although it was not a speaking part. Thirteen kings came to Rome to pay homage to Caesar. "I haven't seen the movie yet, so I don't know whether they have included this part or not."

Friends have told him, however, that they saw him in the movie. Hepburn himself is anxious to see how well the movie was put together.

Being in the "Fall of the Roman Empire" helped Hepburn to return home to Nassau after four years to see his parents. He had been an academic advisor for freshman students at Michigan State. Hepburn held a graduate assistantship in the American Thought and Language Department.

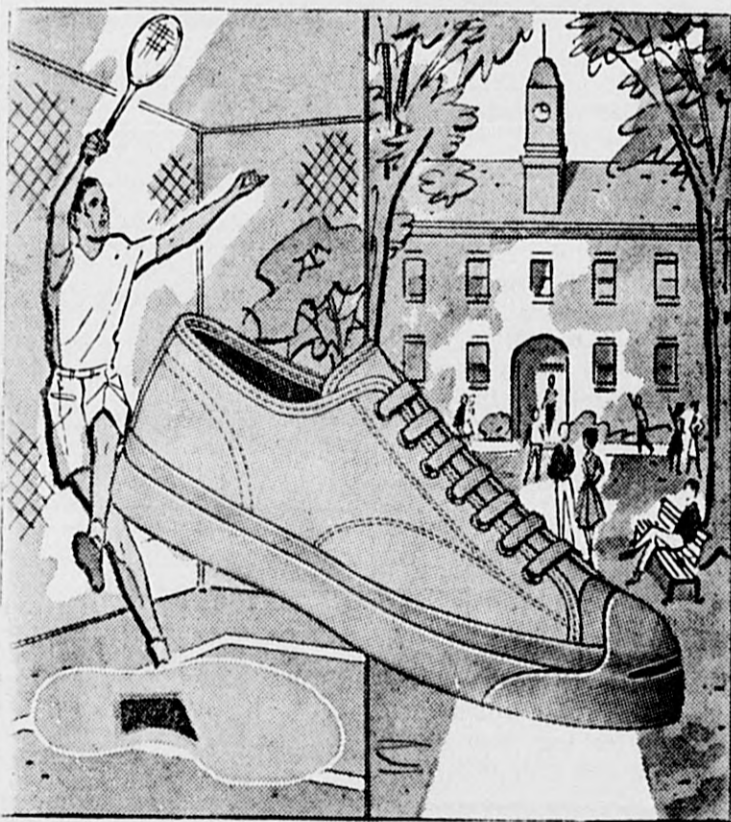
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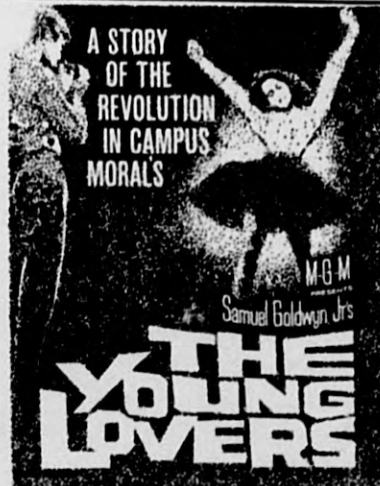
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Alma Faces Kazoo Tomorrow

Kalamazoo's Hornets tangle with Alma's Scots tomorrow afternoon in an MIAA football contest that will begin at 2 p.m. at Kalamazoo's Angell Field. The

Hornets will try to bounce back from a 24-0 spanking received at Albion, while the Scots will be looking for their first win in the conference.

Kazoo has experience, size and a good crop of freshmen. Although Albion held them in check, the Hornets proved they can score when they lashed Hope 39-6 two weeks ago.

Last year Kalamazoo tied with Hope and Albion for the MIAA title with a 4-1 record. The Scots battled them to the wire in a hard fought 6 to 2 loss.

Hornet Coach Rolla Anderson has 18 returning lettermen, including Co-captains Bob Phil-

lips and Eglis Lode. Phillips, a tackle, was named to both the offensive and defensive All-MIAA teams last year. Lode rushed for 515 yards last season at fullback and was also named to both All-MIAA teams.

Scot Head Coach Bill Carr, whose only comment about last week's game was, "Terrible!" is doubtful as to who will be starting tomorrow. Senior end Jack Nigg is still a doubtful starter, and 240 pound center Tom Smith, also hampered by a leg injury, may not be at full strength.

This week's MIAA statistics rated the Scot's Bruce Haines seventh in rushing with 80 yards. Mike Knowlton led in passing with a total of 288 yds. In total team offense the Scots rated second to Albion with a 249.0 average yards per game. Dick Dana was fourth in punting with a 31.8 average.

The Standings

	W	L	Points	
			Off	Def
Albion	2	0	60	0
Olivet	2	0	34	20
Kalamazoo	1	1	39	30
Hope	1	1	26	47
Alma	0	2	21	34
Adrian	0	2	7	56

Shots In the Dark

By Jim Martz

There is the feeling here that last Saturday's football loss to Hope was not as surprising as it may have seemed to many people. Although it had been thought by this writer and others that there was a definite trend of improvement in football over the past two years at Alma, our feelings are now in doubt.

The season started with high expectations by students and the team. The Manchester win strengthened these feelings further. But after the Olivet loss the trend was reversed.

There may have been the feeling that Alma lost to Olivet because of a few bad breaks and poor officiating. Even if this had been the case, it should not have been a sign that "the season is already over."

The players themselves can vouch for the fact that there was a letdown after the Olivet game. It was apparent all week, especially on Thursday when less than one-half of the squad was present for practice. It ap-

pears that at the same time a feeling of "we've got it made" against a winless Hope team accompanied the general let-down.

This is not said to defame Alma's football team. Some guys out there are serious about playing, and they don't like getting kicked around week after week. If everyone worked as conscientiously as players like Ivan or Gray, there wouldn't be a problem.

The solution to the football letdown lies in the personal responsibility of the players which includes practices and fewer "pre-game warmups" the night before a game. The spirit at this week's practices indicated that the early season desire may be returning.

Coach Carr cannot be a policeman all the time, nor can he drag anyone out to the field to play. But one thing that he has to do quite regularly is to return home on a Saturday evening and tell his family and friends, "We lost again." I would imagine it gets pretty tiring.

Hapless Scots Lose To Fired-up Hope Team

The following account of the Hope football game was written by a regular member on the Scot's team. The players will remember him as the only player who received a cut thumb at Ashland.—Sports Editor.

The Alma Scots were defeated last Saturday by a fired-up but winless Hope College football team 21-8. The hapless Scots rolled up a total of 31 yards on the ground. A look at the statistics shows that this yardage was picked up in 31 attempts.

Our ground game was led by quarterback Mike Knowlton and fullback John Milks, who each gained seven yards. Next on the list was Captain Tom Miller with six. The other 11 yards were divided among the

rest of the offensive backs.

Alma did win in one department. That was total yards passing. The Scots picked a total of 164 yards as compared to Hope's 130. However, while Hope passed for 34 fewer yards they did manage to score two touchdowns on passes.

The only score for the losers came on a pass from Knowlton to end Howard Schaitberger. The play covered a total of 89 yards. The extra point attempt failed.

On the brighter side of things was the Alma defense. Although showing some lapses in the defensive backfield, they, for the most part, played an outstanding game. The fact that

they played about 80% of the game may help explain these few mistakes.

Once again Jim Gray turned in an outstanding performance at linebacker. Len Kilby also did a fine job in filling the position vacated by the injured Tom Smith.

This week Coach Bill Carr intends to have a team that can go both ways. Up until now we have seen only a defensive team, and to quote Coach Carr, "The object of this game is to score touchdowns." With this in mind he has made several personnel changes. It will be interesting to see the "new" Scot offense against Kalamazoo tomorrow.

You can bet on one thing, the Scots will be giving their all and many feel that Kazoo might be a very shocked team.

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Dutchmen Edge Out Thinclads, 27-28

College cross-country consists of a four mile race, but like almost any other sport, it can also be a game of inches. This aspect of athletic competition was particularly evident last Saturday when the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College edged Alma's thinclads by a heartbreaking one-point margin, 27-28.

When Hope's Gary Peiper and Paul Hartman were fol-

lowed in order at the finish by Alma's Stu McKenzie and Vic Yurick, Hope's Cal Osterhaven, and Alma's Jerry Smith, Earl Wilson, and Richard Bandlow, Hope coach Darryl Sidentop all but conceded the Scot victory. It was only after the points were tallied that Hope's razor-thin margin of victory was revealed.

Peiper led the field by a commanding 41 seconds with a 22:30 clocking, but after that the runners were closely spaced, being separated by as little as a fraction of a second. With a little extra effort the score could have been 25-33 in Alma's favor.

This Saturday the harriers will travel to Jackson to compete against a number of other schools in the Spring Arbor Invitational. MIAA competition resumes on Wednesday against Kalamazoo, a team which the Scots defeated last year and Hope has beaten this fall.

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