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"Come on number 6! ! - And they're rounding the bend!-'6' and '1'-Come on! come on!-'6' and '6'! -Egads! I won! Myrtle! I won! \$400,-000!"

Money was flying last Saturday night at the Sig Tau Monte Carlo in Tyler Center. People

were winning money by the millions. But of course there's the other angle-"I'm broke. Let's get out of here."

The grand prize winners (millionares) were Ken Renaud, senior, and Jane Closs, freshman. Photo by Fred Dennis

HS Debaters Set For Tourney Sat. Early tomorrow morning 300

high school debators, coaches, and timekeepers will arrive on campus to participate in the Fourth Annual Alma College High School Debate Tournament coordinated by Director of Forensics Mr. Harold Mikle.

Forty-eight teams representing 32 Michigan schools from Detroit to the Upper Peninsula will debate three rounds in competition for trophies awarded to each of the first and second place units, (one affirmative and one negative team). Certificates of merit will be presented to the 10 debaters who in the estimation of the judges (experienced Alma College debators) exhibit superior ability in the five criteria used in judging a debate: evidence, case analysis, refutation, rebuttal, and delivery.

In the midst of extensive preparations and last minute alterations Mikle declared that "Alma College takes pride in hosting such a fine representation of the state's high schools. We apprehend a successful benefical debate tournament." He also added that all students would be welcome to any of the contests which will be held in classrooms, offices, and perhaps even in lounges all over the campus.

After registration at 9 in first round of debates at 10. Rounds two and three begin at 12:30 and 1:45. The winners the trying; the rest is not our

Official Announcements The faculty passed the following resolutions in their Wednesday, 10 a.m. meet-

Tonight the Alma Symphony Orchestra will present the first concert of this sea-

This year, its second, the orchestra is a 45-piece ensemble, according to Dr. Sam Jones, director. Twenty-two of the members are Alma students and the remainder

The concert, which consists of six works, should be of special interest to West-

ern Civilization 201 students because of several of the composers represented.

ing: A student must have a 1.0 average at midterms to be initiated into a fraternity.

45 - Piece Symphony Orchestra

Gives First Concert Tonight

Program Of Special Interest

are interested people from the community and county.

To Western Civ. Students

son in Dow Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Also, all students will be required to pass future allschool reading tests as a requisite to graduation or transfer. Those students who fail a test will be required to pass a retest and will be charged a fee for retesting.

It was announced Thursday in Western Civilization classes that students will no longer be required to sign in for lectures.

AWS Discuss **New Horizons**

Over 150 students from colleges and universities throughout Michigan attended the Associated Women Student's (AWS) Convention held on campus Saturday, November 4. Dr. Kathrine Koller, the featured speaker, addressed the group on "New Horizons for College Women." Self knowledge, careers, career and marriage, voluntary work, the use of the sympathy and compassion of a woman were the "new Tyler Center, there will be the horizons" upon which she first round of debates at 10. spoke. Dr. Koller concluded by saying, "For us there is only

The program that the orchestra will present consists of the following works: Overture to the Magic Flute by Mozart;

> Sonata Pian'e Forte by G. Gabrieli;

Pavane by Faure; Synthesis for Orchestra by Robert Washburn;

Symphony No. 104 in D Major, "London" by Hayden and Intermezzo from Hary Janos by Kodaly.

There will be a short intermission before the Hayden symphony.

Jones feels some note should be made of the Washburn work. "Washburn," he says, "is a contemporary young American composer who recently completed two years of study on a Ford Foundation Fellowship at Elkhart, Indiana, to compose music. Robert Washburn composes all types of music; choral, orchestra, band, and chamber.

"Washburn's Synthesis for Orchestra is rhythmic and straight-forward and should be very appealing.

"The Hayden and Mozart works are the bulwarks of the standard repertoire and are very well known.

Tickets for the concert are \$1 for adults and are free of charge to students. They can be obtained at the information desk in the Reid-Knox Administration Building.

The Alma Symphony Or-chestra, which was organised last year by the college for the cultural benefits of both the college and the local community, will present a total of six concerts during this season.

Its next appearance will be on December 10 with the Choral Union in the annual presentation of the Handel oratorio. "The Messiah."

Great Book Series Begins; **Crane Speaks Porter To Lecture Sunday** At Convocation The first lecture in the Great Book Series, a new cultural ser-

Speaking at Convocation, Wednesday, November 15, at 10 a.m., will be Dr. Maurice A. Crane, Associate Professor of Humanities at Michigan State University. He teaches in the University College and the Honors College.

His topic will be "In Search of a Twelve-foot Tree." Dean William Boyd said of Crane, "He is one of the most brilliant and talented men I know. I consider him an exceptionally fine speaker."

Official notice of which students, if any, will be excused from the convocation will be posted on the bulletin board between Van Dusen and Tyler.

6 Alma Students At UN For Meet By Brian Hampton

Tomorrow night is the Alpha Tavern."

as the setting.

All Thetas will be in costume and will provide entertainment in the form of the

ed last year from Ohio State University. She went on to say "Most of the larger colleges and universities have such a series, and we thought we'd try it here. The success or failure will depend on student interest." Mr. Lawrence Porter, assist-

According to Judy Smith, Monroe senior, who heads the com-

mittee for the series, the idea for a Great Book Series was obtain-

ies, will be presented on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Tyler.

Roaring 20's Is Theta Theme

Theta sorority's annual "Theta

The theme of this girl-bid dance is the "Roaring Twenties" with the "Skiddoo Room"

ant professor of English, will give the first lecture. The lecture will last approximately one-half hour and there will be a question and answer session afterwards.

The committee in charge of the Book Series hopes that the students here at Alma will take an interest in this cultural affair and make it a success.

There is no charge for the series.

"Nineteen sixty-one, United Nations Year of Crisis" is the theme of an assembly composed of United States college students called to New York in conjunction with Prime Minister Nehru's visit to the U.S. and the U.N.

President Kennedy's statement that the next "10 months" of the United Nations might well determine the history of the world for the next "10,000 years," prompted the Collegiate **Council of America's Delegation** to organize a national meeting to greet the world's foremost neutral leader and discuss the perils facing the world organization. This meeting will be held in New York today and tomorrow, November 10 and 11. Alma's representatives to the meeting, Harold Cook, Marshall senior; Stu Strait, Crystal sen-

ior, Lou Ferrand, Rockford sophomere: Tony Taylor, Jamaican sophomore; Mike Gibson, Birmingham frezhman, and Cushar Gudjonsson, Perrysburg, Ohic, freshman, left eampus Thursday afternoon to attend the meeting. The delegation will hear an address by the Indian Minister and other U.N. representatives in addition to discussing a chosen topic relating to the role of i he non-aligned nations, the role of Africa, or the Chinese Question.

Mouthpiece of the group. Harold Cook observed that "Opportunities to observe and discuss the effairs of such a consequential world organization are invaluable. Of course our principle aim is to share what we learn with our class. mates when we return."

An interesting sidelight to the trip is that Taylor personally knows one of the West Indian

Charleston and Black Bottom. Refreshments will be served. The dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Bobby Stevens and his band will provide music throughout the evening. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Alpha Theta sorority at \$1.75 per

Conference Set For New Teachers

couple.

On Saturday, November 11, 1961, the tenth annual Education Day Conference will be held for teachers who have been teaching this fall and last year.

The scheduled events will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Dow Science Building with registration and a coffee hour. At 10:30 a.m. there will be a short briefing session before the general meeting which will take place in the Dow Auditorium. Dr. Harlan McCall will preside. Next there will be var ious group meetings 1rom 10:50 until 11:10. Then there will be a short period from 11:40 until 12 noon which will include the summary reports by the recorders. A luncheon will then be held at 12:15 in the Highlander Room. Part of the program also includes the football game between Olivet and Alma.

It is hoped that many of the problems and successes of beginning teachers will be discussed.

Among the guests will be supervising teachers of the returning teachers plug various members of the facenty.

Federation delegates to the E N. and Gudjonsson also happens to be a close friend of the leeland delegate who was nominated for president of the organization last year.

What Is NSA?

by Bruce Gleason

"A world where there are differences without hate: men become brothers in the sight of God and in the human heart; where the least of these our brethern has the freedom to struggle for freedom. A world in which respect for the past is not called 'reaction' and hope for the future is not called 'revolution;' where the integrity of simple people is beyond price and the daily toil of millions is above pomp and power; where the majority is without fear, and all people have hope.

"This is the world we desire ... we pledge ourselves to stand with the freedom-loving students throughout the world in the common struggle that one day we may live together as brothers in peace and harmony."

This is the creed of the United States National Student Association, USNSA. The Assoelation is a Confederation of over 400 student bodies of universities and colleges throughout the country, representing almost 2 million students. Each student body is represented in the Association by its studest government and its foremost student leaders. USNSA is a non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-profit educational association. USNSA is a student-run organization intended to provide a ground for students to gather together to consider and discuss questions of mutual eterern.

CENSA carries on continuing research and dissemination of Estimation on problems of the sugent on the campus and on millional and international issaws that concern American Students. USNSA is devoted to stimulating students to increased participation in the national, international and educawill be announced at 3:15

tional communities. It is the only student constituent organization on the American Council on Education, and represents student opinion before the Congress of the United States and non-governmental organizations. It is the most representative organization of American Student opinion that exists today in the United

States. USNSA is also active internationally. It carries on rela-tions with the national student organizations of more than seventy-five countries of the free world. It operates a student travel program. Educational Travel Inc., which offors the lowest cost European jours that an American Student can obtain.

In short, as the creed says, USNSA is dedicated to the achievement of, "The day that we may live together in peace and harmony," It believes that the students of today are the world leaders of tomorrow and that they should actively participate in the struggle for the rights of all men, now and for the rest of their lives.

The library announces the extension of its hours to include 10 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday (limited service).

The Bain differences beiween Himited service and regular service, according to the librarian, are as follows: (1) extensive reference service is not available during these hours from \$ to 11 p.m.), and (2) reserve books are not necessarily available at the deak, since they will be allowed to go out on reserve before and during the limited service hours.

business.

The afternoon discussion groups were attended by representatives of the different schools, and the problems of AWS on the various campuses were the topics of concern.

St. John Speaks To Spur Thought By Terry Davis

"Good evening. This is Robert St. John speaking to you from Alma, Michigan." So opened a former "Monitor" correspondent last Friday night speaking on "Explosive Africa."

Since he was speaking in the chapel he chose a text from the "Greenel of St. John." The lext concerned an African man who

was given a mirror. The manthough! it was a picture of his dead father. His wife, inter finding it arong his things, looked into the mirror and commented: "I should be jealous of that ugly old thing." He would not explain the meaning of this but assured his listeners. that there was some meaning. His arowed purpose in speaking was to "sheek, startle, a n d spur" thinking. He accused Americans of all thinking alike and getting their thoughts from Time Magazine.

St. John wants to see Africa for the Africans. He predicted that if the blacks are not freed that there may be a revolution in South Africa that will make the Belgian Congo look like a tea party. (The Union of South Africa is ruled by a white minority within the country, not a colonial power.)

When asked "What we can do about the situation?" St. John proposed the following measures: Eliminate stupid prejudice, within ourselves, first. Learn about and from

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Band To Present "Pops and Pop"

"Pops 'n Pop" is the theme of the Kiltie Band's informal concert that will be held in Tyler Auditorium this coming Sunday night at 7:30.

According to Dr. Sam Jones, band director, the band is presenting the concert so that they can have a chance to perform all the tunes that they work hard on for football see. son and then "only play once at a game with the wind blowing in the wrong direction."

The concert will be given in an informal setting. Jones says, "There will be individual card tables with red-checkered lable cloths and hurricane lamps, so the students can sit and chipy the concert along with refreshments."

There is an admission charge of 25 cents for the concert.

The concert will consist of popular turnes, a few of which are "Shake, Rattle, and Roll;" "I Hear You Knocking;" "I Want You, I Need You, I Love You;" "It Ain't Necessarily So." Also included will be some marches.

"Applause, foot-tapping, and possibly - toward the end of the evening - any other type of commonly accepted social outlet for the enjoyment and approval of good music will be permitted and encouraged," states Jones. But he also hopes that the students will wait until the latter part of the evening to start dancing as he would like them to hear the concert also. He stated that there might be a "request session" at the end of the concert.

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TypistsSammye Gilley, Karen Chaudler, Pat Estes, Barb Mapley FACULTY ADVISOR...Mr. Lawrence Porter

The Problem Of Choice ...

And now comes the Robert St. John "lecture" (in at least two senses of the word) to remind us that life can indeed be complicated. Irked almost beyond control by the small group assembled to hear him-about 200 people, 50 of them students -St. John complained bitterly about competition from other campus events.

Although he was wrong in feeling that a dance and an open house were competing with him (they were scheduled to follow his talk, as we all probably know), he was correct about the movie, "Carousel," being scheduled at the same time as his talk.

Let's not carp too much about St. John's bad taste in reprimanding those who came to hear him for the faults of those who didn't; instead, let's focus on the problem itself.

As we see it, the problem lies in the problem of scheduling. Should the campus sidewalks be pulled in the night of a lecture, so that students either attend it or do nothing at all? Or should the lecture have to compete with other events for an audience?

It Was Needed

bulging at the seams Sunday afternoon with ar- was kept very busy serving them.

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and run . . .

Cognizable of women's canny assiduous attempts to waylay the emotions of the attractive bachelor through initial exposure, and if the many times unfortunate resulting episodes, the following analysis of a woman's exterior expressions has been prompted.

Some will deny it; some will protest against it, but secretly every woman knows that her glances betray her heart. Certainly she wishes to be discreet, but when the certain someone ambles by, a woman cannot resist a glimpse. Actually, her heart is not given away by the stare but by her reactions afterward: fluttering eyelashes, flushed cheeks, and dazed eyes. Her dearest wish is to have the man notice her. However, if he does, she knows she must appear to be indignant at such cutward feelings. It is all a disguise and she knows it, but then, the men do, too.

The apparent success of such an ineffectual offense (and offense it is!) obviously stems from the males complete indifference to the horrors of being captured: going steady, pining, engagements, and the most inconceivably intolerable situation-marriage. Ahh, but the gloriousness of the rational man's position; he can partake of nature's pleasures when it pleases him and can at will turn women's insidious plots into pure futility.

Exchange Notes By Susan Reed

A new year on campus always brings with it clashes between students and faculty, differing opinions on policies, procedures and, all in all, many controversial issues. The following subjects have caused some discord on other campuses.

Central Michigan University was recently embroiled in a host of arguments for and against the homecoming queen and her court wearing formal evening wear. It seems they were requested to wear suits for the homecoming festivities. Due to the almost total rejection of the idea on the part of the student body, the Student Senate voted in favor of the traditional ball gown.

The University of Detroit has

Grab your coat 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.

Dear Editor,

Concerning the signs that were put on the chapel door Halloween, I would like to express the opinion of myself as well as others.

I was very surprised and disappointed that the administration did not at least make a statement of their disapproval.

Things of this sort can degrade our school in the eyes of many people. Is this the way in which Alma professes to be a Christian college?

I came to Alma because I thought it possessed certain religious convictions--maybe I made a mistake.

Fellow students, now is the time to stand up for our convictions. Let's not wait until there aren't any.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

Bleary-eyed and bushy-tailed as I am right now, I can't resist taking pen in hand and GRIPING!

This letter is aimed only at those who don't reside in Wright Hall. I'm sure that those of us who do live there don't need any reminder of what I'm complaining about. To put it as precisely as possible, it's THOSE BLASTED PIPES.

It is now 7:15 a.m., and I have just spent the most miserable night of my existence.

The hot-water pipes in the building kept up a constant crescendo all night long. One can't imagine the noise made unless he tried to sleep through

Don't get me wrong-I love old Wright, but her plumbing and heating systems leave much to be desired.

So I say, let's do something about this infernal nightly concert. After all, the residents here paid at least \$117.50 a semester for their rooms, and they should now be allowed to sleep in them.

BETTER NO HEAT THAN NO SLEEP! ! !

Yours truly, Ted Bacon

Dear Editor,

In last week's editorials, you made some pithy and pertinent remarks regarding the lack of communication which almost resulted in an unfair denouncement of supposed lack of cooperation and interest in students on the part of "those in power'. May I add to your sentiments! In reading the minutes of the Student Council, I was rather amazed to find that my office

had been designated as the sign-up place for a bus to Albion for the students' benefit. During the week, questions were asked of those on Tyler Board if arrangements had been made for said bus, and information pertaining to time of departure, fees, etc. Since we knew nothing about it, we said so, adding further that we categorically refused to assume any responsibility for this arrangement.

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Tyler Board is a service organization for the students of Alma, and is most willing to provide what the students need and feel they want, but we are none of us mind readers. We cannot know what these needs and wants are, unless we are told by the people of this community. We would have been happy to assume the responsibility for the bus, had we been informed that there had been an arrangement made for such a service. What we do strongly denounce is that there was NO COMMUNICATION to the Board about such an arrangement.

Someone might say that the Board should have thought of it first. Might I suggest that we are not the only group which should assume responsibility nor interest in college activities and sports events. Any number of organizations could easily have foreseen that this service could be rendered. and had the privilege of positively contributing to the activities of our college community.

Let us not be childish in our reactions, nor picayune in our criticism. Let us learn the valuable and satisfactory art of COMMUNICATION. This avoids much hard feelings, and provides satisfactory service all the way around.

Alicia deLeon Wayne Smith

Dear Editor,

The November 3 issue of the almanian contained an editorial which was extremely critical of the Student Council and which accused the Student Council of failing to communicate with the student body. Since it is the duty of the Recording Secretary to record the minutes of the meetings of the Student Council, and since the minutes of the meetings constitute a major means of communication with the student body when printed in the almanian, it would seem logical to assume that the editorial was in See Letters-Page 4

the others shouldn't be discriminated against. All homes belonging to the college, those or the faculty members and the administrators, ought to be similarly adorned. How about it? We're anxious to share our joy so that all home-dwellers may be filled with pride in their homes and the beauty of their name plates with handsome bagpiper.

(All kidding aside, we are pleased that our der, well, if it's quite cricket that we should live sign gives our home its true name, "The Pub." It makes the inevitable much more bearable.)

We're Willing To Share Our Joy

A few days ago our "Pub" was subjected to what seems to be the inevitable fate of all campus buildings; it now has hanging on its brownand-white-old-face a shiny-new beige-and-maroonbag-piper-and-banner announcing boldly that this pretty little home is "The Pub - Student Publications.

So fond of this addition are we that we wonin one of the elite few college-owned buildings so honored. It makes us feel a bit selfish. We think

We were pleased to note that the library was dent "studiers" and that the one student assistant

choice-which includes the privilege of making bad choices-or shall we operate on a "this-ornothing" principle?

important aspect of the episode, let's wonder why, given the chance to make a choice, so many students made the one they did-especially since the movie was shown the following night also.

turity insists that students be given choices to make-for this is one of the ways in which we become responsible human beings; and the in-

terests of such growth demand that we be allowed to make wrong choices as well as right ones. At the same time, we are interested in our

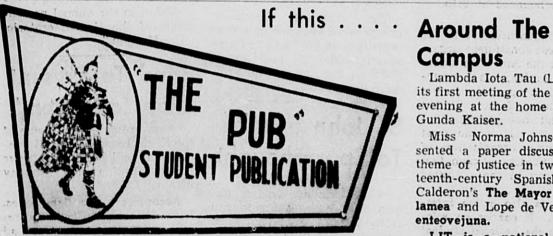
That's why the episode reminds us of life's

Our interest in student growth toward ma-

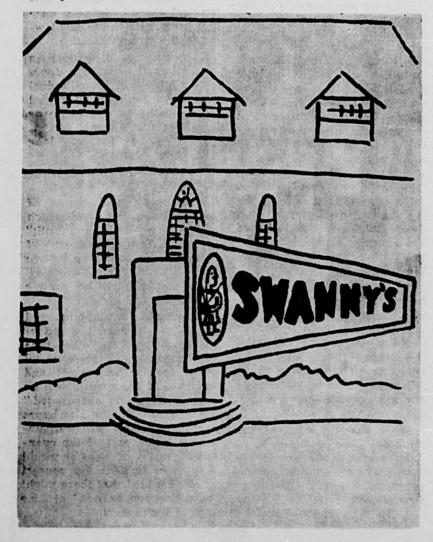
troubled world and in seeing to it that students come into some kind of contact with it. These concerns lead us to wish that all students would hear an expert talk about a continent that is playing an increasingly important role in world affairs.

This seems to be the issue: shall we allow

Meanwhile, so that we won't lose sight of an



Why not this? . . .



Campus

Lambda Iota Tau (LIT) held its first meeting of the year last evening at the home of Dr. Gunda Kaiser.

Miss Norma Johnson presented a paper discussing the theme of justice in two seventeenth-century Spanish plays: Calderon's The Mayor of Zalamea and Lope de Vega's Fuenteovejuna.

LIT is a national literary society, with the Mu Chapter being established on the Alma College campus in 1954.

Membership is based upon scholarship and literary ability shown through the English literature and foreign language fields.

For entrance, after being determined eligible, a paper of literary research is submitted by potential members and approved by active members of the society.

Dr. Florence Kirk is advisor to the group.

Congressman John M. Ash-

brook of Ohio will speak to the Young Republicans on Noverber 16, 1961, at 7 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority held a combined Founder's Day and Parent's Day banquet last Sunday, November 5. Over eighty people attended the smorgasbord-style dinner. Desserts for the occasion were prepared by the patronesses.

The Mary Gelston Hall Open House which was scheduled for Friday, November 10, has been canceled due to examinations. It will be rescheduled at a later date for this semester.

Last Friday night, a crowd of about 150 people visited the

some controversy over the proposed commencement of a student chapter of the NAA-CP on its campus. This issue is still smoldering. A hot debate was held concerning this student organization with many pros and cons being presented as to the advisability of establishing a student chapter there. Some persons have already made their views public by way of letters to the VAR-SITY NEWS, a university publication.

At Albion College one issue is the time limit set for women to be out of the fraternity houses on weekends. The question here seems to be whether or not the coeds should be allowed to remain in the houses until their 1 a.m. per.

A current subject under discussion at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. is the demonstration against the House Un-American Affairs Committee by Luther students. This coincided with the showing of the film "Operation Abolition." The argument is whether or not the demonstration should have been made. the way in which it was carried out, and the influence it had on the students.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house for an open house after the St. John lecture.

The Tekes provided entertainment for the crowd in the form of two vocal groups, a quartet and a trio, plus a song presented by the Teke pledges.

The Alpha Theta-Delt Sig "Apple Polishing Tea" had the biggest turn-out of professors that this event has ever had. Fifteen professors were present.

The professors were shown around the Delt Sig House on Sunday, October 29, at 3 p.m. Punch and cookies were served as refreshments and each professor received a polished apple.



	NOVEMBER 10-NOVEMBER 22				
November	10—Friday	8:15	p.m. Alma Symphony Orchestra Con- cert	Dow Auditorium	
		9:45 9:45	p.m. Post-concert Dessert Buffet p. m. Film "Brigadoon"	Heather Room Dow Auditorium	
November	11—Saturday	9:00 12:00 1:30 7:30	a. m. Education Day Conference Do a. m. Fourth Annual Alma College Debate Tournament noor. WADSEMESTER p. m. Football—Olivet p. m. Film "Brigadoon" p. m. Alpha Theta Tavern "Skidoo Room"	w Science Building To Be Announced Bahlke Field Dow Auditorium Tyler Auditorium	
November	12—Sunday	6:30	p. m. Great Books Series—Mr. Porter p. m. Vespers p.m. Kiltie Band "Pops" 'n "Pop"	Tyler Center Chapel Tyler A uditorium	
November	15—Wednesday	10:00	a. m. Convocation—Dr. Maurice Crane—"In Search of a Twelve Foot Tree"	Dunning Chapel	
November	16—Thursday	8:00	p. m. Lecture-Concert Series Nieuw Amsterdam Trio	Dunning Chapel	
November	17—Friday		p. m. 3-Act Play— "John Brown's Body" p. m. Film "Rob Roy"	Tyler Auditorium Dow Auditorium	
November	18—Saturday		p.m. 3-Act Play "John Brown's Body" p. m. Film "Rob Roy"	Tyler Auditorium Dow Auditorium	
November	19-Sunday	8:00	p. m. International Film Series "The Blue Angel"	Dow Auditorium	
November	20-Monday	8:00	p. m. "Operation 61"	To Be Announced	
November	22—Wednesday	12:00	noon THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS		

Student Council

The meeting was called to order, the

The meeting was called to order, the invocation was given and the roll was called. The minutes were read and corrected. The Treasurer reported a balance of \$700.36. The President announced that Gun-nar Gudjonson, Louis Ferrand, Stu Strait, Tony Taylor, Mike Gibson and he are to attend the U.N. Conference in New York on November 10-11. The possibility of sending delegates to a mock U.N. conference at North Carolina University was discussed. It was moved and seconded that the Ex-centive Council investigate the fi-nances available for sending such dele-gates. The motion was tabled.

nances available for sending such dele-gates. The motion was tabled. The Buildings and Grounds Commit-tee reported that the sidewalks should be started this week. An attempt is being made to determine whether or not the Sunday library hours might al-so include 7-10 p.m. as well as 2-5 p.m. Stu Strait announced that Hood 100 is open every night until 12 p.m. for any students interested in studying there.

there. Mike Gibson, Chai man of the Ju-dicial Committee, recommended that this committee be dropped due to its back of practicality. A motion to this

this committee be dropped due to its lack of practicality. A motion to this effect was made and carried. Bob Sherman from the Student Af-fairs Committee reported on their de-cision that a group of four or more are required to register in the Dean's

Seniors who plan to attend graduate school this coming year should be reminded that now is the time to apply. Information is available in Dean Boyd's office concerning application for admission and for fellowships.

office three days prior to a picnic food irom Saga is desired. Individuals cannot obtain food to take out. Prob-lems concerning this matter have been referred back to Judy Gabel and her rood Service Committee. Louis Forrand and Dean Hawley re-ported on the Judicial Committee's sus-pension of certain members of Alms College. The complications of sus-pension were stressed.

Bruce Gleason and Mike Gibson related to the Council their experiences at the Regional USNSA Convention. Further discussion about NSA led to the passing of a motion to the effect that a committee he set up to investi-sate NSA and CCUN and that the chairman of the committee he a non-partisan, new member of the Council appointed by the Executive Committee. Dean Hawley addressed the Council and led a discussion about the image of

Next week's meeting will be held in the Reid-Knox Building and Dr. Swanon will speak to the Student Council. The meeting was adjou ned.

Respectfully submitted,

After the Symphony Concert tonight, the Heather Room will remain open and serve a dessert buffet of their finest desserts and coffee for 50 cents per person.

Play In Verse Is JB's Body

Production Of Epic Poem

Set For Next Weekend A production of "John Brown's Body" will be given Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, under the direction of Mr. Paul Storey. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium, Admission is free. Departing from the usually offered fare, the "play" is entirely in verse. It utilizes a chorus of sixteen, which sing, speak, and furnish sound effects. "The production," savs Storey, "is essentially a concert reading of parts of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem."

Whatever unity the production has is furnished by the historical events of the Civil War. These events become personalized by the lives and loves of the northern hero, Jack Ellyat, and the southern hero, Clay Wingatc. Melora Vilos and Sally Dupre are the heroines.

There is no list of characters, as such, but three principle speakers. Each takes a number of parts. The two complete casts are Gail Sullivan, Nancy Berg, Phil Barrons, Tom Fletcher, Dave Marentette, and Doug Brown.

Judy McGregor, wardrobe mistress, said that there will be no costume changes. The women will wear floor-length gowns and the men. tuxedos.

Members of the chorus are Linda Robison, Karen Otwell, Judy Stevens, Linda Randau, Linda Giffin, Marian Mansfield, Bev Purser, Louise Yolton, Ellen Williams, Claudia Cobb, Paul Bergman, Jerry Smith, Roger Kapp, Ray VanderHart, Tom Hielman, and Joe Robertson.

What's Nieuw? **Amsterdam Trio!**

"play together as three people who were born to play together."

Edith Mocsanyi, the trio's pianist, is a native of Vienna where she graduated from the master class of the Viennese Academy of Music. She has toured Europe and the Near East extensively as the pianist of various trios. She has performed in the United States as the pianist and soloist of many prominent chamber music organizations.

Herbert Sorkin, the trio's violinist, has studied at the Juilliard Graduate School. In addition to recital and concerto appearances he has been active in the field of chamber music. The member of various quartets, Sorkin has also been associated with several distinguished orchestras, including the NBC Symphony.

There is no available information on Jascha Bernstein, the Nieuw Amsterdam Trio's cellist.

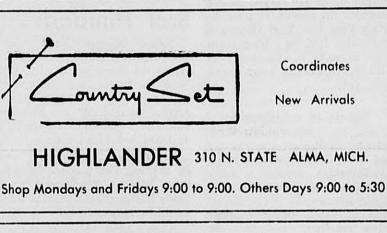
Student complimentary tickets for the concert may be picked up at the Reid-Knox switchboard, Tuesday, November 14, through Thursday, November 16.

Placement Casement

A representative from General Telephone Company will be on campus on Thursday, November 16, campus on Thursday, November 16, to interview seniors interested in placement with the General Tele-phone Company. They are inter-ested in all liberal arts majors but particularly those in accounting, personnel, general business, eco-nomics, marketing and physics. In-terested candidates can make ap-pointments for interviews through the Placement Office in Old Main.

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Friday, November 10, 1961

The second program of the

current Lecture-Concert Ser-

ies will be held Thursday,

November 16, at 8 p.m. in Dun-

A concert of instrumental

music will be presented by the

Nieuw Amsterdam Trio, which

consists of Herbert Sorkin, vi-

olinist; Edith Mocsanyi, pian-

ist; and Jascha Bernstein, cel-

The program will consist of

Trio No. 3 in E Major, K. 542

by Mozart, Trio Op. 70 No. 1

in D Major, "Ghost", by Beeth-

oven, and Trio Op. 87 in C Ma-

The Nieuw Amsterdam Trio

is considered one of the finest

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Outstanding performances by

the Nieuw Amsterdam Trio

have consisted of the presenta-

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cycle (eight trios in two per-

formances). "M a g nifi cent,"

"splendid," "excellent," "de-

lightful," and "pure musical

enjoyment," are a few of the

critics' reactions which accom-

Touring coast-to-coast last

year, the ensemble presented

ninety-two concerts, and came,

said critics, "as near perfection

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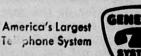
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Dr. Sam Jones leads the 45-piece Alma Symphony Orchestra in preparation for tonight's concert, the first of the year. Photo by John Scholl

Letters

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large part a criticism of the Recording Secretary. Having been the Recording Secretary of the Student Council during the time that the matter of changing the library hours was current, I would like to take issue with the almanian over this particular editorial and over the general policy of the almanian toward the Student Council. The following letter represents my opinions and not necessarily those of the Student Council.

The editorial stated that no notice of the action being taken concerning the library hours was reported in the minutes printed in the almanian. I would refer the editor to the October 6 edition of the almanian. The minutes reported, "Changes in Library hours are under consideration." This statement appears under the report of the Building and Grounds Committee. The October 13 edition of the almanian contained minutes which reported, "The Building and Grounds Committee reported progress on the same projects that were under consideration the week before." Granted that this is not a detailed outline of the events which took place in working on the problem of library hours, but it is notice that such work is taking place. It is not the purpose of the minutes to furnish detailed committee reports. All committees keep written reports of their business which are in almost all cases available to the student body. Perhaps if the editor of the almanian read the paper a little more carefully, the almanian would never need to in the position of almost making a very talse accusation." The editorial did more than argue the particular point of library hours, however. It discussed the whole problem of communication of the Student Council with the student body. There is little doubt in my mind that a problem does exist. There is a great deal of doubt in my mind, however, about the almanian's honest attempts to alleviate this problem. Last year the editors of the almanian approached the Council with a request that the Council agree to release all its news through the almanian. When the Council was hesitant almost these exact words were spoken. The almanian can do more to hurt the Student Council than the Council can to hurt the almanian. The Council capitulated and has as a result been frustrated many times in its attempts to communicate with the student body. Announcements of elections and calls for students to attend conferences are buried in the paper finishing up incompleted columns. Candidates for office cannot be notified of the results of elections until the paper comes out. Special permission had to be received from the almanian before the Council could contact its newly elected members the night of the election and thus corry out its business. The editor-in-chief of the almanian has informally set a deadline for the Student Council minutes at 10:30 Tuesday night. The Council meetings often run until 9 Tuesday night. This leaves one and one half hours to compile and write the minutes and have them in the hands of the almanian. The minutes of the Ociober 17 meeting of the Council were given to the editor-in-chief before 8 Wednesday morning. These minutes were not printed

que to the fact that they did not meet "the special deadline allowed for this copy." How much work can be done on the paper between 10:30 Tuesday night and 8 Wednesday morning?

The almanian has, to the best of my knowledge, had a reporter present at one meeting this year. In my opinion this is not a very good record for a paper so deeply interested in the communication of the Student Council with the student body.

The overall attitude of the almanian toward the Student Council has been one of consistent and constant antagonism and destructive criticism. While it is without doubt the duty of a newspaper to criticize its goverment, it is also the duty of a paper to make constructive criticism and to report accurately the true facts.

Perhaps the almanian might do a little cleaning of its own house. The editorial column of last week's edition was decidedly inane. In the first place, it contained a virtual admission of the editor that the editor does not read the almanian very thoroughly and that the editor is not interested enough in communication to have a reporter present at the meetings of the Student Council. Second, it engaged in a commentary on the personality of the manager of Saga Foods, who is making every effort to give the student body the best food service possible. Third, it engaged in a meandering report of its mail situation. Finally, the weekly plea for letters to the editor was given in the last editorial. There is little evidence in this editorial column of the "real concern and toward solving this problem. excitement over and involvement in the big issues of our day" which were called for in the October 27 issue of the almanian.

Scots Meet Olivet Sat.

Alma's Scots close out the 1961 football season on Bahlke Field this Saturday. The Scots play host to the Olivet Comets. The game will start at 1:30 p.m. instead of the usual 2 p.m.

Olivet is in second place in the MIAA with a 3-2 record. Alma could tie them for second place in the league with a

victory tomorrow.

Women Approve **AWS Documents**

Approximately 34% of women eligible to vote in last Friday's elections turned out and cast ballots approving the tentative Associated Women Students (AWS) constitution, women's dormitory constitution, and standing rules for women.

The two constitutions were approved 61-6 and the standing rules 50-17. Only 67 voters of the ap-

proximately 200 upperclasswomen eligible to vote appeared at the polls.

The only major change in the approved AWS constitution calls for a new election procedure based on petitions. The residence hall constitution will provide for a uniform method' of government for all women's dormitories.

The new standing rules for women also provide a uniform policy of regulations and penalties. Under these rules late minutes will be given for infraction of rules instead of demerits.

The new documents went into effect immediately after approval in Friday's election.

proached "the SC president" the first week of school and several times soon after that in hopes of clarifying the policy, and never has the Council notified the almanian that they would officially like to work this out together. The minutes of your October 17 meeting hinted that the SC intended to take action, but action we have not seen. Perhaps some action would help alleviate the communications problem.

In answer to another of your gripes, the almanian had a reporter at Tuesday's meeting and hopes to do so at each future meeting. We hope that this is one contribution we can make

M. H. S. You do not have to

Western Civilization 101: M. 11/13 - "Greek Art: Hellen stic," Mr. Louis Miner.

T, 11/14-"Music in the Ancient World," -- Dr. Paul Russell.

W and F, 11/15 and 17 -'Rome: Conqueror and Peacemaker," - Dr. William Armstrong. Western Civilization 201:

M, 11/13-"Classical Eco-

nomics: the Dismal Science.' -Dr. Frank Jackson. T 11/14--"Schopenhauer's Classic Pessimism: "A11 this is very sad." - Dr. Charles Ping.

W, 11/15-"Dialectic and History: Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel," Dr. Charles Ping.

F, 11/17--"Political Opinion and Marxian Socialism," -Dr. Frank Jackson.

St. John's

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the Africans. Remember that through world news services everything we do echos around the world in hours. Don't be victim of the idea that we cannot intervene in a country's internal affairs. He said we have as much right to intervene as we would if our neighbor was beating her child. He wanted to see increased use of the U.

Finally, he pleaded that if we cared 30 cents' worth we would buy ten three cent postal cards and send one each time we got angry about something. He said this has a great effect. He also stated that he didn't believe that there would be more than ten people in the audience that would do this.

St. John spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes and answered questions for nearly another hour. He stayed at the reception till nearly 11 p.m., at which time Mr. Earl Hayward practically had to drag him away to make his plane.

Have you bought your post cards yet?

Tribute to a Lightpost I stared from my window three

stories high, And there below me stretching

to the skies

Were bricks; so commonly equal in size,

Piled on each other stacked five feet five, Overlapping and squeezing

side by side.

They all began with a common base.

Pure red clay that was mixed

Albion Blows Scots' Hopes For League Championship

The undefeated Albion Britons dealt the Scots' visions of a league championship tie a severe blow last Saturday. Albion defeated the Scotsmen, 21-12, extended their league record to 4-0, and left the Scots in third place with a 2-2 mark.

Albion ran up a 14-0 lead before Alma came roaring back with 12 points to cut the lead to 14-12. Albion iced the game with seven minutes to play by scoring a touchdown and a two-point conversion.

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AST Rejoice, "Volley" To Title Women's Intramural Volleyball **Final Standings**

Alpha Sigma Tau6 Kappa Iota4 Gelston 34 Alpha Theta3 Faculty Wives2 Gelston 11 Newberry1

Members of the winning Alpha Sigma Tau sorority team are Marsha McWethy, Glenda McDaniel, Karen Larson, Leah Vorce, Connie Morris, Jeri Lou Zettle, Robin Fox, and Sharon Stephens.

Women's Intramural Basketball will begin immediately after Thanksgiving vacation. Any women interested should see their corridor representative. The gym will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. for women students who want to practice basketball or use the trampoline.

Miss Southward would like any women who wish to referee the games to please contact her soon.

Harriers Beat Scot Thinclads

Albion College's cross-country team beat the harriers of Alma, 19-40, in a dual meet held at Albion last Saturday. The meet was run during the second quarter of the football game between the two schools, and finished at half time.

Alma placed only two men in the top ten places. Co-captains Warren Slodowske and Jerry Smith placed second and seventh, respectively.

Alma's next meet is against Olivet. The meet will be run tomorrow during the half of the football game. This meet concludes the season for the harriers with the exception of the

Albion scored in the first quarter on a long pass from quarterback Frank Gould to Gary Methner which covered 40 yards. The kick failed. In the second quarter J. B. Elzy sprinted around left end for the 23-yard touchdown. He fumbled the ball on the five-yard line and fell on it in the end zone for the score. Don Hoag ran the point conversion and Albion led, 14-0.

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Alma struck for one touchdown before the intermission period. Terry Ebright passed for six yards to end Jim Greenlees. Jim was playing full time for the first time since the opening game of the year, when he received the injury that has hampered him all season. The two-point pass attempt to Greenlees was no good. The half time score was Albion 14, Alma 6.

Alma scored again in the third period on the strong arm of quarterback Ebright. Terry marched the Scots toward Albion's goal, and capped the drive with a 25-yard pass play to Van Mulligan for the touchdown. Van made a beautiful reception, and scampered unmolested into the end zone. The point after failed, and the score remained 14-12.

Albion iced the victory when Ray Hoag slammed into the end zone from the three-yard line midway in the fourth quarter. The play capped a drive starting from the Albion 42-yard line, and insured the victory for the Britons.

A freak pass interception, and failure to make a first down on two occasions by less than an inch, helped determine the defeat for the Scotsmen eleven.

Coach Smith supplied the words that expressed the feelings of most of the partisan Alma fans. He said, "You needn't feel bad about that one. You gave them one whale of a ballgame. A few more breaks and we would have beat them."



the almanian

Disgustedly submitted, Bonnie McBane Annoyed reader

Dear, disgusted, Bonnie,

It was not logical for you to assume that the almanian wanted to er wants to criticize individuals. "The editor" does not wish to create hard feelings with any individual or group; all we want to do is to see that Alma College becomes a better place. And this communications problem seems to be a holdback in its progress.

Let us clarify one thing, for you and others of our readers. "The editor" alone is not responsible for the editorials the almanian has an editorial board who works together on editorials and who approve each one before it is printed.

Nor is "the editor" alone responsible for our attitude and editorial policy - this is a group effort. And we jointly approved the editorial last week which in your eyes is "almost a false accusation."

Do you really believe that the quotes from the minutes stated in your letter give the "official explanation" we wondered about which had been given to the Council representative? We don't believe that these vague statements convey the message that the library would soon be opened on Sunday afternoons.

Yet we do not wish to waste space on an old argument which by now we hope is settled. Nor do we wish to waste space on arguments at all, if they have the taint of a personal gripe against another person. As far as the more general gripe concerning the release of SC news through the almanian, we do not feel satisfied either. However, "the editor" ap-

read our editorials if you do not enjoy them, or you can read them and not enjoy them, if you care to. Even better you can react to them in further letters (there's this week's "weekly plea.") But we repeat, we do not expect everyone to read and enjoy or react to every word we print.

Dear editors:

I wish to take exception to what I consider a poor, or at least untrue, statement which appeared in the November 3rd issue of the almanian.

Under the innocent caption of "NSA Elects," a statement went unedited claiming that "USNSA represents two million college students throughout the nation."

I certainly hope that the author of this unfortunate misrepresentation of fact was not including me, or, for that matter, the greater portion of this campus community in the slur.

If the results of the previous conventions held by this group were indeed made known to Alma students, especially the political resoultions of this supposedly nonpolitical group, I am sure very little support would be found here for them.

Needless to say, most of their views are not my views. Are they yours? They claim to be, you know. It might do well to check and see if your name is being used wisely by this group. Very sincerely,

Chuck Bodmer

P.S. i haven't the intention of planting a "Black-eyed Susan."

Dear Chuck,

Whether or not Alma College students wish to be represented by NSA should be their own decision. We believe that too many students are not even aware of what NSA is or what the abbreviation stands for.

For this reason, Bruce Glea-

into paste,

Then shaped and moulded, for

the flames to bake But some got burnt, as though by fate.

Out in the world they all traveled far, Each one different, but all up to par.

Then placed together to form a mass

At last a unit performing a task.

Squashed between them was a dab of cement,

So that none suffered injury, hurt or dent,

There they were; in shades . from yellow to black, So very close; but lo, separate in fact.

son, NSA coordinator, has offered to provide a column explaining what NSA is. And I'm sure he would be willing to answer any further questions concering this subject.

the editors

Dear Editors,

Last week in the Student Council minutes there was mention of a bus to Albion, and, if anyone wanted to go, to sign with Miss Alicia deLeon. Yet, when students went to sign up, Miss deLeon knew nothing of the bus.

To begin with, the newly reorganized, administrative-minded Student Council lowered itself to the non-administrative angle of campus-life. The fact that Miss deLeon knew nothing of the bus proves the council can't even do a job comparable to most high school student councils.

At the next meeting every member is urged to bring a throw-rug and a box of Kleenex. A mid-afternoon nap and running noses are on the agenda. Harold-now get out of that sandbox.

'Landy Anders'

MIAA meet on Tuesday, November 14.



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