

"Our Town" Forecasts As Fine Play

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by T. Davis

If Monday's rehearsal was any reliable indication of the strength of the cast and director of *Our Town*, the fall dramatic presentation will be a truly fine play. At this point the play is, naturally enough, not ready for presentation, but there are certain scenes and characters that are all but ready. Other parts of the play still need a fair amount of work, but promise to be in top shape by the time the play is presented November 21, 22, and 23.

The biggest criticism Katz had for the cast Monday was that several important characters did not yet have all their lines memorized. He also indicated that there was too much rote memorization rather than grasping of meanings.

Some of the best acting Monday was done by the people in small parts who have already been able to "get inside" their parts. Kappy Strahan as Rebecca and Dr. William McGill as the professor both did a superb job Monday. John Munsell, who plays George Gibbs, seemed at this time, to have a greater "feel" for his part than any of the other main characters.

The crowd scenes came through very well Monday. Careful attention to detail and a sensitivity to what is going on on the part of both cast and director turn these scenes from a mere aggregation of people on stage to important dramatic scenes.

Katz said that he felt that the play was ready to "fall together" into a whole at any time. He describes the cast as a very eager and sensitive group. One can sense by talking to him that he feels very excited and optimistic about the whole production.

Students Relate

Five Alma students traveled to Battle Creek last weekend with Mr. Ray Miner to attend the National Council of Christians and Jews' annual human relations conference. The students are Ronni Allexenberg, Sande Bassett, Alice Rankin, Dee Person and Terry Davis.

Over 150 students from 27 colleges in Michigan attended the conference. This gave the Alma students a chance to meet students from many different types of colleges and to compare their problems with those that exist at Alma.

Discussion at the conference centered around three areas; first, types of action used in achieving racial equality—non-violent, direct and indirect; second, specific interests of the participants such as "Minority Group Discrimination and Cooperation on Campus," "Inter-religious and Inter-racial Dating," and "The Role of the College Press;" third, meetings were organized for students of similar types of institutions to talk over specific problems.

Compared with large schools Alma has few problems in the area of human relations. On many large campuses there is a great deal of difficulty in obtaining off-campus housing for Negroes and foreign students, and many schools indicated that there seemed to be a subtle discouragement of interracial rooming on campus by administrative staff.

However, the Alma students did feel that there are situations on our campus that could be improved. They felt that this was one of the main values of the conference, the increased awareness that they gained about the situation on our own campus. There was some feeling that it would be worthwhile to form a human relations club on campus.

Miss Person and Miss Allexenberg will serve on the continuing committee to help plan next year's conference.

Boyd's Woids

Dean Has Info

Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, has received information concerning scholarships in the field of international relations. These are sponsored jointly by the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church and the American University in Washington, D.C.

These scholarships are to aid students engaged in a five-year program in the study of international relations. This five-year program could involve four years work as an undergrad and one as a graduate student of three years as an undergrad and two at a graduate level.

Interested students are asked to see the Dean for further information.

Hootenanny To Return November 8

Many college students are cooperating with Mr. Tom Manion to present a Hootenanny for the Alma community on November 8. Proceeds from the Hooter will go to the Mentally Retarded Association of Gratiot County. The Hootenanny will be held in the high school auditorium, tickets will be \$1.00 for adult and \$.50 for students.

Last spring a similar event was held to raise funds for local migrant work. At this time a great many people participated and the event was very well received. All Alma students who have talents appropriate to this type of event are urged to call Manion before Sunday evening. His phone number is 463-3037.

Manion stated that so far the response of talent has been fair, but that several individuals and groups that we had expected to participate had not contacted him.

Dress rehearsal will be held on November 6 at 8 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium. Students are invited to watch the dress rehearsal to give the participants a feel for a live audience.

White's Book Is Next

Dr. William Boyd, dean of the faculty, has announced that the All School Reading selection for next semester will be *The Making of the President: 1960*, by Theodore H. White. Additional required titles may be announced at a later date.

Boyd indicated that the Curriculum Committee selected this book a couple of years ago and then decided that it would be a more appropriate assignment during an election year. Boyd indicated that this book gives a great deal of insight into the ways that elections are managed. He feels that reading White's book will make students much more intelligent observers of the upcoming national election.

The test on *Black Like Me*, this semester's required reading selection, is scheduled for Saturday, December 7. Students are urged to meet with their advisor and satisfy him that they have read the book. Those who do not do so before December 7 will be required to pass a written examination on the book at this time.

Kirby Receives 'Best'

Mr. Kent Kirby of the Alma art department has received a Best in Show award for his entry "Small Pond near Ithaca," in the fourth annual Area Artists Exhibition in the Saginaw Museum.

Kirby's painting was done in water color and casein.

Several other artists from the Alma area were displayed at the exhibition.

Observers of the 129-work, 61-artist display, jointly sponsored by the Saginaw Museum and the Saginaw artist Guild, have commented favorably on the high quality of the work displayed. There were both abstract and realistic works represented at the show, and a great variety of styles and media have been used.

Convocation Policy Clarified By Recent Announcement Penalty Imposed for Excessive Cuts

Mr. Wesley Dykstra, chairman of the Admissions and Academic Standards Committee, has announced the attendance policy for convocation.

Each student is required to attend no less than three-fourths of the convocations required of his class, he states. As the schedule now stands, he went on, this amounts to one cut per semester.

There is no difference between so-called excused or unexcused absences, he explained.

For example, if the senior class is required to attend four convocations, then a senior would be allowed only one absence from these four.

For each excessive absence, the student is required to read one book, to pass an examination over that book, and to pay a special examination fee.

Books to be read will be designated by the Committee, said Dykstra, in consultation with the convocation sub-committee of the Cultural Affairs Committee. They will fit in with the objective of the particular convocation program, he said.

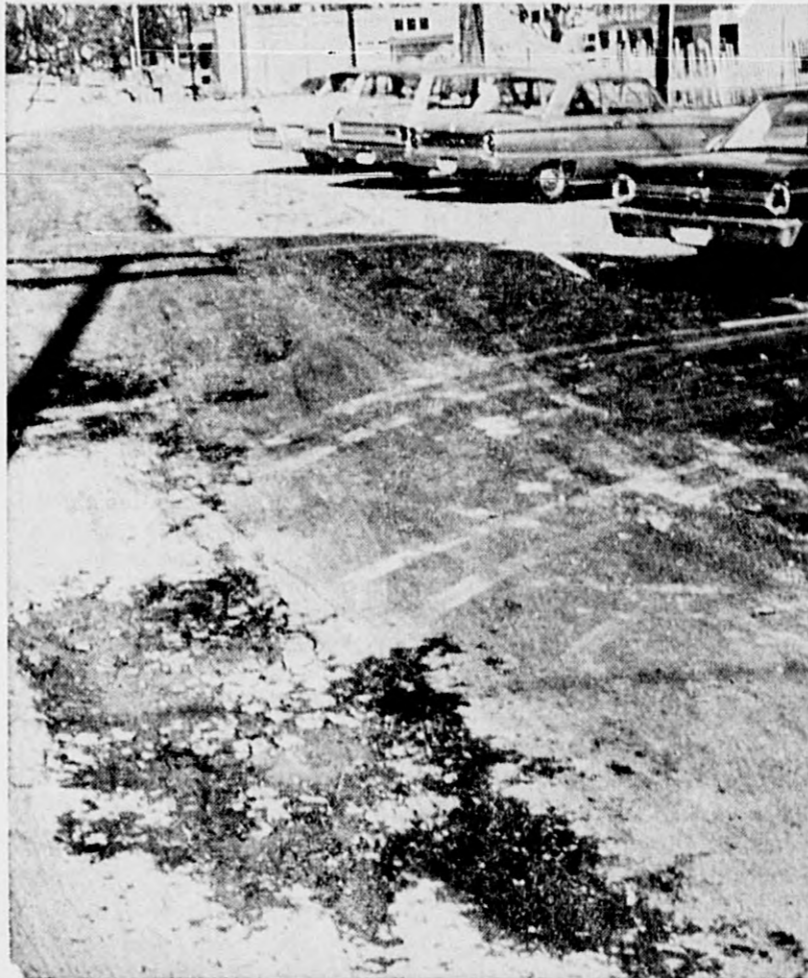
The lecturer's own books on his subject could be used here.

This reading is regarded as an appropriate way for the student to make amends for his failure to meet stated requirements, Dykstra said. Failing this, students will be denied admission the next semester or, in the case of seniors, graduation.

No make-up attendance of convocations not scheduled for your class will be allowed.

He emphasized that required attendance is not a new thing and that since it is a graduation requirement, it can only be fulfilled by attendance each semester.

As usual the announcement about each convocation will indicate which classes are required to attend.



Temporary Job's Done

Graham Thanks Us

On behalf of the administration and the contractors Mr. Guile Graham, director of college and community relations, has expressed his thanks to the whole campus community for its cooperation in regard to avoiding the construction site.

He pointed out that getting around campus should be somewhat easier now that the Cedar Street area has been temporarily paved. He emphasized that the surface now on Cedar street

is temporary and some breaks in it were expected. He said that this move enabled the contractor to clear the area quickly and will also serve to show where the weak areas are before the final surfacing is done.

He went on to say that the perimeter fence around the construction area will remain up throughout the winter. It will be removed when the concrete courtyard between the library and Dow Science Building is completed next year.

Finally he said, "There will be some continued frustration during the winter months because of the construction, but with the coming of spring the new library will be approaching completion. In the meantime, the college will be sincerely grateful for the continued patience and cooperation of the campus community."

They Meet; Discuss Rights

Sunday evening at 8 the Council on Religious Activities is sponsoring a discussion in Mitchell Hall lounge on the Civil Rights Bill that is before Congress.

According to Glen Rice, chairman of the Council, the discussion is being held for several reasons. First, it will inform those attending of the consequences of the Civil Rights Bill. The discussion will also give the participants an opportunity to express themselves on this issue and related areas. The main purpose, however, is to create interest in the Civil Rights legislation.

The discussion, while meant to be very informal, will open with short talks by Terry Davis, Sandy Byrd, Ted Chapman, Longworth Quinn, Mr. Robert Money and Ronni Allexenberg. Following these talks the discussion will open to those attending.

Students, faculty, administrators and any other interested persons are encouraged to attend.



Bev Bonner and John Poyner are obviously enjoying our Indian summer weather as they sit in "The Grove" with their guitars. "It's so ethnic," Poyner says, "we all love it!" (photo by Kerr)

Strand Shows 'Question 7'

The film, *Question 7*, will be shown this Sunday at the Strand Theatre. There will be two showings, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The cost will be that of the regular theatre admission, which is eighty cents. The film is the story of how a young East

German boy answers the question of whether to be loyal to the church or the state.

If he devotes himself to the church, the state will take away his opportunity to become a career pianist, but his father is a church pastor. The film show-

ing will be sponsored by the local Lutheran church, but is neither a Lutheran nor a church film. Shown twice last year at Michigan State University, it was brought back the second time by popular request.

Scotsman Snaps Groups

In the past it has been the policy of the *Scotsman* to print the same pictures of underclassmen that appear on their college identification cards. Last year, however, both the students and Taylor Publishing Co. agreed in their criticism of the quality of the pictures. In fact, the *Scotsman* staff found it necessary to make special arrangements with the company to print them.

To avoid these problems, which would certainly arise again this year with pictures of even poorer quality, the *Scotsman* has decided to change the usual format of the underclassmen section. Instead of individual identification pictures, group pictures of all the living units according to corridors will be taken.

Mr. Arnold Bransdorfer of Bransdorfer Studios in Alma will take these pictures on Tyler Stage November 12-14. He has also made it possible for students to purchase individual 5"x7" prints of their corridor picture at 50c each.

The groups will be small enough and the pictures in the *Scotsman* large enough to distinguish and identify individuals clearly. In addition to the variety this arrangement will add to the book, it will leave more space for informal pictures of student life.

we're sorry . . .

Two weeks ago the almaniac carried an editorial which took to task the logic of some section of the newly printed Standing Rules for Women Students. We wish to retract some of the statements made in that editorial.

The Standing Rules were read and the editorial written by male members of the editorial board who by nature applied the male form of logic.

However, we now realize that the

Standing Rules are written by women, applied to women, and are administered by women and therefore should be examined through use of the feminine form of logic. Thusly, using the axiom that 1 + 1 = 3, we can now see the logic in the reasoning that women must be contacted for emergencies only after 7 p.m. and that men never have to be contacted in case of emergencies.



Look, Dick, See Jane

by D. Merit

The men on this campus are being cheated. Neglected. Nobody cares about us. The women are ten times better off. We don't even have a dean anymore. There is nobody to look after us. Nobody coordinates the activities of our dorms. We're like orphans compared to the women students.

What we men need is an organization to establish and unify residence hall regulations and to coordinate residence hall activities. It could also help us men to develop culturally, intellectually, spiritually and physically. We could call it AMS — Associated Men Students.

Now, of course, we wouldn't want to hurt anyone's feelings, so we would have to let everyone join—democracy and all that, you know. We could have a constitution and officers and dues and meetings and just goodness knows what all. Maybe even a banquet.

Now I'm going to be president because this is my idea, but all the rest of you can be vice-presidents. You won't

have to do anything, but you can put it in the Scotsman and maybe somebody will write a recommendation for you because of it. And being vice-president will be something to write home and tell mother about.

But anyway, we can do real cool things. Like we can form a judicial council. Heaven knows all the dorm judicial councils are really working over time now, and we can ease the load. And we can also have a Student Council Representative try to have the SC pass some civil rights legislation emancipating the men students.

We'll have to have dues so we can send someone to the national AMS convention. Maybe if we luck out we can hold a regional convention here on campus. It won't accomplish anything, but it will give the president and all the vice-presidents an excuse for not going to classes for a week.

We would be able to do some other neat things, too. For instance, we could have sandwiches and coffee brought to the dorms during exams. Here is something we could never get

done unless there was an organization like the AMS.

We could also help the administration write a set of rules to guide us in our conduct and dress and moral behavior. These rules would keep us from slipping from the straight and narrow and would guide us through the remainder of our lives.

We could write a little booklet telling all about life in the men's residences-halls. You know darn well this could never be done without the overall coordination by the AMS. We'd be making a real contribution.

Then, in the spring, we could cap the year with the election of an AMS "man of the year." This would be me because I'll be president and all the rest of you will be only vice-presidents; remember, it's my idea.

Boy, will the men be able to go places and really get things done. You know, I don't understand how we men have managed to live from one day to the next without the help of something like the AMS. Those lucky women students sure do have everything.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

The headline in last week's almaniac, "Three Alma Students Join Negro Frat" is both misleading and in bad taste for the following reasons:

(1) The words "Join Negro Frat" imply that the fraternity is exclusively Negro which is simply not true. It is an integrated fraternity which is, as you say, only "predominately Negro". Furthermore the article itself is incorrect in stating that it was founded as an "all-Negro Fraternity". When founded in 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha

became the first national fraternity in existence to have as one of its main purposes, the integration of its membership. It never had as a purpose the establishing of an exclusively "all-Negro fraternity".

(2) Secondly, aside from being incorrect, I feel the headline is in poor taste. Why wasn't "Three Alma Students Join Frat" sufficient for a headline? Why insert the word "Negro" before "Frat"? A fraternity is a fraternity—right? Even if the fraternity's purpose "are wider than those of most social fraternities", it is

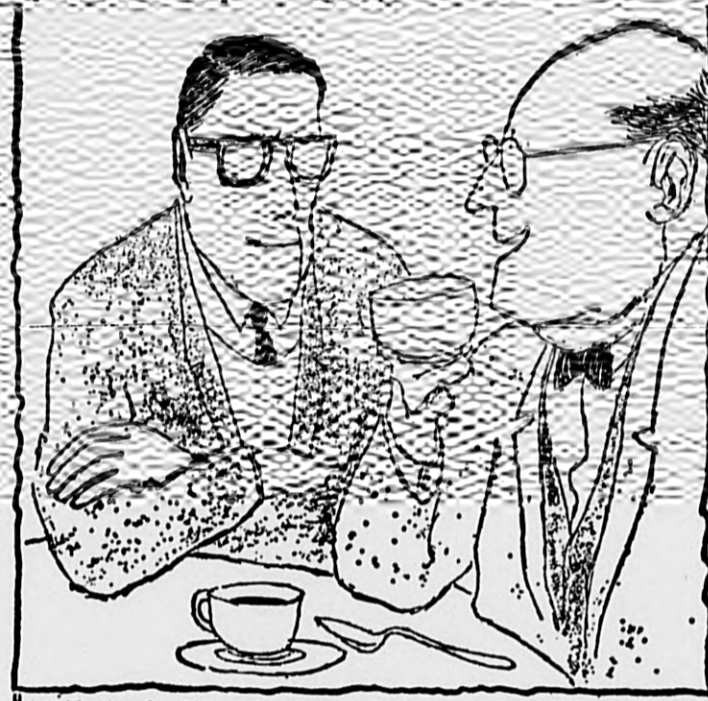
still basically a social fraternity, right? So what difference does it make if the membership of this fraternity is predominately white or predominately Negro? When an Alma Fraternity gives out bids, do you write "Three Alma Students Join White Frat"?

Now in a different period this headline and the fact that it appeared on the front page whereas most other fraternity news appears on the inside pages, would be overlooked as carelessness and forgotten. But at a time when the race issue is at the forefront in our society, the headline "Three Alma Students Join Negro Frat" on the front page of a newspaper looks like sensationalism—as if to say "See—the Negroes are trying to separate themselves off from us whites by joining an exclusively Negro Fraternity", which is totally contrary to the content of the article.

And this is not far fetched. After reading the article, an acquaintance of mine drew the conclusion that the students joining this fraternity were discriminating against "us". On the contrary, the article is merely reporting that three students joined a fraternity at MSU and then adding some information about the fraternity. Therefore, today, when race has become such a highly emotional issue that people draw the wildest conclusions from the things they read, I suggest that the almaniac exercise a little better judgment in the phrasing of their headlines and that they be sure they have the facts before they print an article.

Sincerely,
Glen Rice

PROFESSION: STUDENT
my love Maheury ACE.



"NOTHING TO IT, MY BOY. JUST TAKE THE EXAM PAPERS AND STACK THEM UP. SHUFFLE THEM. CUT TWICE. RESHUFFLE. GIVE THE TOP FOUR AN 'A', THE NEXT SIX A 'B'..."

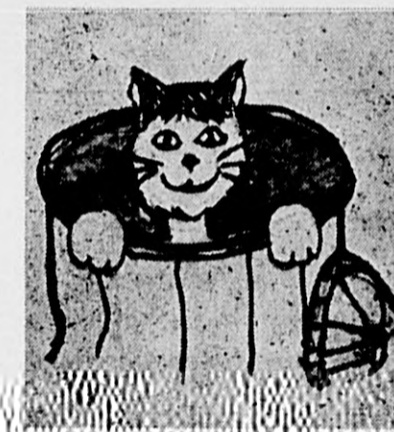
The Cat's Meow

"Back to the Stone Age"

The best way to attract attention to a column is to start with a dirty word; so here it is in bold print: Progress. Now, if that doesn't seem obscene to you then maybe you aren't going to Alma College. Do I sound bitter? Well, I am.

I've just read the latest joke sheet on campus. It's the one called "Standing Rules for Women." When I was through laughing, I began to realize that these jokes weren't just meant to be jokes. That's why I'm bitter. Since 1906, the best of the world has grown seventy-seven years wiser. You think to administrators and student governments that were too solidly stuck to the fly-paper of tradition, Alma has remained like a museum exhibit of the past's traditions, ethics, rules, and attitudes. It's time to grow up.

One of the most unrealistic rules shouts that no Bermuda will be given in town, at the Library, in the Ad. Building or in the "formal" lounges. If this is violated a Harpie will fly



down with vengeance in her eyes and sharp late-minute-singers in her hands. I find it hard to believe that someone actually was bold enough to put this one in ink.

Whether all these gems of nineteenth century morals creators that late minutes will be given to girls behaving in an unlaylike manner in the main lounge? How girls who have been cheating on checkers and doing other such unlaylike activities like kissing date "goodnight" in my column.

older rule which makes it illegal to display affection in public places. There's a rumor that this was initiated by the same anti-affection vigilante who had the lamp poles and spot lights installed all over the campus. In case you haven't noticed, there's no such animal as a non-"public place" anymore.

The AWS has contracted a severe case of late-minutesitis. They're even giving late minutes for dusty desks now. And if a girl leaves her iron in the ironing room or leaves her door open during quiet hours the Big Bad BA has more of those little one-all late-minutes for her. By this time, I've probably checked off at least 20 late minutes for saying nasty things in my column.

The AWS letter implied that this set of rules represented progress. If this is progress, then we're on our way back to the stone age. Look for a new column in the Almaniac next week titled "The Dinosaur's

—Tom Kat

from the faculty

(Editor's Note: Mr. Skinner earned the A.B. degree from Alma College and the M.S. degree from the University of Michigan. He joined the Alma College staff in 1946 and presently is an Associate Professor in the department of Chemistry.)

by Charles Skinner

Hi to everybody. Nice weather we have been having lately. What else can a poor little old Math 10 teacher like me say after "Fra Lippo Lippi" when has painted such a powerful picture of God?

That is the trouble with this almaniac assignment—no topics, no restrictions, no fields barred. We leave you, and will expect my contribution to be in heretic perspective.

Love and Marriage would make a good topic, but Mr. Potter treated that subject some ten or fifteen years ago for the almaniac and I have no way to tangle with an expert like him in this field.

Our "Angry Junior" has made a fine suggestion of football, but somehow her article reminded me of the last game I saw in good old Ann Arbor town. We had just scored our sixth and were looking around to see if any acquaintances were in the vicinity when the head started pumping onto the field. As the third time player crossed the side line marker, a fairly little female of some seventeen or eighteen summers let forth a shriek that could be heard by 75,000 of the 80,000

spectators in the stadium. Since we sat directly behind the charming bundle of fluff it is not hard to imagine the state of my nerves for the remainder of the day. This blast probably would have passed without notice incident to a particularly descriptive of their romance had not followed. Other spectators, wise to the ways of Ann Arbor football games, soon began to break out fleas and beetles to fortify their minds against just such interferences, but I suffered in silence without so much as an aspirin. I found out how she quivered the first time he kissed her and ever the size of his shirts and shorts, but I have never been back for more of it football.

Perhaps we have enough controversy going here by suggesting that our "Angry Junior" is a fine a serious sports-woman hassle brought it was a boy! That is the trouble with unsigned letters—they bring out our deepest prejudices.

We have had a discussion of sports of a sort so far. Why not get into a real discussion on real sports? Intercollegiate sports is quite a controversial issue on this town at Alma, but why at other colleges and universities all over the country. My sentiments are definitely in favor of intercollegiate sports, but it will take more than

sentiments to preserve and improve our program.

Alma College is a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the oldest collegiate conference west of the Alleghenies. Other member colleges include Adrian, Albion, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo and Olivet. Other colleges who have held membership in this conference are Eastern Michigan University, M.A.C. and Hillsdale. These colleges compete in seven sports: football, cross-country, basketball, golf, tennis, track and baseball. There are individual championships for each sport and an all-sports trophy awarded each year. We still have won the most football championships of any school, but we have never won a tennis championship nor a cross-country championship. Alma has managed to compete quite successfully in this league, but our last all-sports trophy was won in 1951. This indicates that either the other colleges have improved their program or we have let ours slide a little.

Most other colleges subsidize their athletes or else they have no intercollegiate athletics at all. Alma College in Oregon operates on a basis of its intercollegiate program with no subsidies or athletic scholarships. See Faculty page 8.

The Almaniac

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Table listing staff members and their roles in the Business Department, including names like Robert Sander, Terry McKinnon, and others.

Subscription information for the Almaniac, including rates for students and non-students, and contact details for the Business Department.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS table listing dates from November 1 to November 10, times, and event names such as 'President's Address', 'Film: Gadget Goes Hawaiian', and 'Mid-Semester Education Day Conference'.

Phillip Vance To Give Recital

The Alma College student chapter of the Music Educators

Tyler Board announces that it has contracted the band for the Big Name Dance to be held on December 6: The Jerry Fenby Five and Vocalist, who performed at the Big Name Dance last year, will be returning for an encore. The Board reports "They are really good!" and they should provide entertainment and enjoyment for everyone attending. The band is made up of Detroit-area high school music teachers.

National Conference is sponsoring an organ recital by Mr. Phillip Vance of Cedar, Michigan, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Mr. Vance, a '57 graduate of Alma, is presently director of music at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Traverse City, Michigan. During the summers he is associate to Mr. Richard Ellsasser, head of the organ department, National Music Camp.

Organ works by Bach, Mozart, D'Atquin, Mendelssohn, Widor, Messiaen and Vierne will be included in the program. The public is cordially invited to attend.



Mr. Phillip Vance

U of M Liberalizes Basic Coed Policy

The following is a condensation of a news story which appeared in the October 27 issue of *The Detroit Free Press*. The article was written by Glenna McWhirter, *Free Press* staff writer.

During the past two years the University of Michigan has liberalized its policing of student morals. It has done away with its dean of women. It has extended the curfew for junior women and given senior women "key privileges" which means they keep their own hours.

How successful has the change been? Ten years ago Miss Deborah Bacon, then Dean of Women, is supposed to have said, "Those who do, do, and those who don't, don't and the University has little influence either way."

Today, under a policy which would have been considered scandalous 10 years ago, U of M administrators generally are agreed that attempts to police the morals of women students

are, at least, ineffectual. But they also believe that placing the responsibility for her conduct on the girl is resulting in greater maturity. The University has developed a system whereby it relaxes its control over women students gradually.

James A. Lewis who is Vice President for Student Affairs and has the final authority for all student non-academic activity, describes it this way:

"We have now adopted a 'withering on the vine' notion of control. We will continue to stand in the place of parents as arbiters of conduct, but with diminishing enforcement powers as students mature in the college experience."

For instance, junior women now may stay out two hours after the regular curfew which is midnight Sunday through Thursday and 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. This privilege is granted eight times per semester and may be used at the junior's own discretion.

The key privileges of senior women mean that they—with parental permission—are issued keys to residence halls or sorority houses and are not required to keep curfew hours.

How are these relaxed regulations affecting student conduct and morality?

"Living 'on your own' is part of an educational program," Lewis said. "If by her senior year, when a girl is 21 years old, she can't take care of herself, when can she?"

"We have had foolish virgins with us since Biblical times," said Mrs. Elizabeth Davenport, head of counseling service, "and we too have our small share of girls who abuse privileges."

Although some sexual relationships may be abetted, Mrs. Davenport thinks most are discouraged.

"The girls are now directly responsible for their conduct," she said, "If they spend the night in a man's quarters they have no excuse like that old one that they couldn't get home before closing hours so they stayed with a friend. There are no closing hours. Their peers know what's going on. There is a real awareness of this among women students."

Parents have been surprisingly docile accepting the new regulations.

There are a few who expressed disapproval at first, Mrs. Davenport said, but by now most parental reaction is favorable.

Will Discuss Church Social Worker Visits

Betty Ruth Goode will be visiting the Alma College campus from Sunday through Tuesday to discuss the church in the United States today, particularly as it relates to the student Christian movement, and to meet students who are interested in exploring further the possibilities of service with the church in frontier situations in the United States and overseas.

Sunday morning she will be meeting with the Wesley Fellowship at the Alma First Methodist Church. She will also speak at Vespers Sunday evening. After Vespers she will be available to speak further with students. She will speak to Dr. Linder's Sociology 306 class Monday morning.

Miss Goode received her B.A. from Florida State University and her Master's degree in social work from the University of Pittsburgh. She had additional study at Scarritt College.

As a student, Miss Goode was active in campus organizations, the Wesley Fellowship, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She spent her summers in service projects which included working in a settlement house in California and counseling in summer camps.

A deaconess in The Methodist Church, Miss Goode has been on the staff of the Homer Toberman Settlement House in California and Centenary Methodist Community in Nashville, Tennessee.

Around the Campus

La Tirtulia (Spanish Club) will meet next Wednesday in Van Dusen Lounge. The program will revolve around the recent summer spent in Mexico by Diane Elsea, Claudia Cobb, and Jim Ross. Slides will be shown and there will be a general discussion. Songs and refreshments will round out the evening. Students are reminded that anyone who has an interest in Spanish and the Spanish culture is invited to attend.

Dr. John Kimball, Alma College Dean of Student Affairs, has been appointed to the Michigan Alcohol Education Committee by Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction. This will be the fifth year on the committee for Kimball, who two years ago served as chairman. Education about alcohol and its effects is required by Michigan state law in secondary schools, explains Kimball.

The Twentieth Annual Fall Scientific Meeting will be No-

gan state law in secondary schools, explains Kimball.

The function of the committee, Kimball adds, is to develop materials, programs, and studies and to be of any assistance possible to teachers of public schools in alcohol education. Compiling bibliographies and issuing pamphlets, the committee provides information to be taught in such high school classes as driver education and home and family living.

Kimball says of his work, "I've enjoyed it. I've learned a lot about alcohol and education."

What appeals to Kimball about the work is that "We're not saying do or don't — it's not a moral issue — but we are showing the effects alcohol can have on the human body."

Interested students are invited to attend.

number 9 at Central Intermediate School in Midland, Michigan. It is sponsored by the Midland Section of the American Chemical Society in cooperation with the Dow Chemical Company and the Dow Corning Corporation.

The keynote address, "Chemical Evolution," will be given by 1961 Nobel Prize winner Dr. Melvin Calvin at 8 a.m. Dr. Calvin is now professor of chemistry at the University of California.

There will be six discussion sessions continuing simultaneously throughout the morning and afternoon. These include Problems in Science Education, New Industrial Techniques for Research, Organic Session, Polymer Session, General Session, and Industrial Applications Session.

Interested students are invited to attend.

Placement Casement

The U. S. Air Force officer procurement team will visit Alma College next Wednesday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Tyler Center.

A representative of the Internal Revenue Service will be on campus next Thursday to interview seniors interested in procuring positions with this government agency.

Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings, Inc.

will have a representative on campus November 12 to interview seniors interested in position as sales trainees.

Waterford Twp. Schools, Pontiac, will interview for teachers for the second semester and for September, 1964, on November 15.

For further information, check the Placement office.

Faculty

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major universities have found it impossible to bear the cost of intercollegiate football and have either discontinued it like Fordham University and N.Y.U. or cut out paying it players like Carnegie Tech. The University

of Chicago dropped all intercollegiate contests but has since started a moderate program. They even play Alma College in basketball this year. Even though the private colleges are hard pressed to find new revenue, I am thankful our president never entertained a thought of building the college's reputation and stature on its football team as did Hillsdale's president. I am also happy that intercollegiate athletics were not dropped completely. And here, dear "Angry Junior," is a new idea being tried by our administration, namely, that a football team can be maintained worthy of MIAA competition from a student body of Alma College's size by men who really want to play football. Our president is trying to sell this idea to the other presidents in our league so that we will all be competing on an equal basis. We are confident that the others will eventually see their way clear to make intercollegiate athletics truly amateur.

Because interscholastic sports are such an important part of our prep schools, both public and private, it is my assumption that there are many good

high school athletes who want to pursue their studies seriously and continue their participation in athletics. Men like Nick Ivan should spend an hour a day keeping themselves in shape. This is enough to play MIAA football and still have enough time and energy left to major in chemistry. Therefore I hope Alma College will continue to furnish coaches, schedules, equipment and transportation for intercollegiate athletics and the men of the student body will continue to compete enthusiastically in the seven sports already mentioned.

Next Week: Mr. Kent Kirby



With The Greeks

McLellan. And we cannot forget the fine punting of Frank "Toe" Godwin, whose punting kept opponents deep in their own territory.

On a more romantic note — Dick Cook has pinned Priscilla Read, and John Elling has lavaliered Kathy Ferrand.

Everyone is invited to the Delt Sig-Alpha Theta Open House, Saturday, November 9. The Open House begins at 8 p.m. at the Delt Sig House. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided.

watching because of the absence of the set. To make things worse, the consolation of sitting and looking at where the TV used to be has been deprived. The pledges got the chairs, couches, and rugs at the same time.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tekes gave the first serenade of the year last Sunday evening honoring the following fraters and their girls:

Paul Bergman's engagement to Judy Grahams and Tom Bailey's engagement to Carolyn Kleinhans; pinnings: Bob Aranosian to Gloria McIntyre, Dale Hart to Jan Nofzt, Larry Hendricks to Mary Ann McFadden, Bill Millar to Ruth Surrell, Jim Ross to Kathy Blackford, Bernie Spaulding to Karen Roehl, and Stan Tapp to Cheryl Nephew. Congratulations!

The Great Pumpkin isn't the only thing coming tonight as the Tekes and their sisters, the KIs, are having a Halloween party at the TKE House.

This year the Tekes have the largest entry ever in intramural basketball—SIX teams. They are: Took-ems, Take-ems, Trick-ems, Spastics, Spasms, and Spatniks!

Alpha Sigma Tau

Our congratulations are extended to Prisc Read who is now pinned to Dick Cook of Delta Sigma Phi.

We would like to thank coaches Don Snyder and Jim Plate for all the time they spent helping us to prepare for the powder-puff football game.

Also, we would like to thank the KIs for a game well played.

Alpha Theta

The Alpha Theta Sorority congratulates their sister, Gail Gustafson, upon her recently being awarded the General Motors Scholarship.

On November 16 the Thetas will hold their annual Theta Tavern. This year's theme will be the "African Boom Boom Room," and tickets will go on sale soon. All are invited. Don't forget — the dance is girl bid!

Delta Sigma Phi

Our Class A football team, the Sig Six Plus Two, deserves a pat on the back for a fine undefeated season. It was the second championship in four years for our football teams and gives us an early lead in the All Sports Trophy race.

Balanced team effort was the key to our 9-0-3 record. Leading the offensive attack were Al Baker, George Earle, and Ted Rowland. Much of the pass receiving and scoring was done by Bud Acton, Dick Waluk, and Bill Pendell. Defensive specialists were Dick Hastings, Bill Peterson, and John Elling. Our line (which sometimes scored more than opponents did) included Greg Carmouche, Jim Paris, Chris Campbell, and Chip

Kappa Iota

Tomorrow evening our annual Father and Daughter Banquet will be in the Highlander Room. This year we will have a steak luncheon. Entertainment will be provided by our quartet and a skit from our pledges. We will then escort our fathers to the football game with Albion.

We hope that by the time this almanian is out, our sister, Judy Walker, will have recovered from her recent football injury.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma played host to the campus on October 25 as we had our first open house of the year. Entertainment was supplied by the pledges, who did a skit entitled "Juley Caesar," and by Mike Tucker and Dave Hinz on banjo and guitar. Further entertainment was provided during the course of the open house by an instrumental trio with Don Metcalf, Dave MacFarlane, and Jack McCormick playing.

The past week also saw the pledges engaging in late-hour, clandestine operations. For the past several days, the members have had to forego the usual TV

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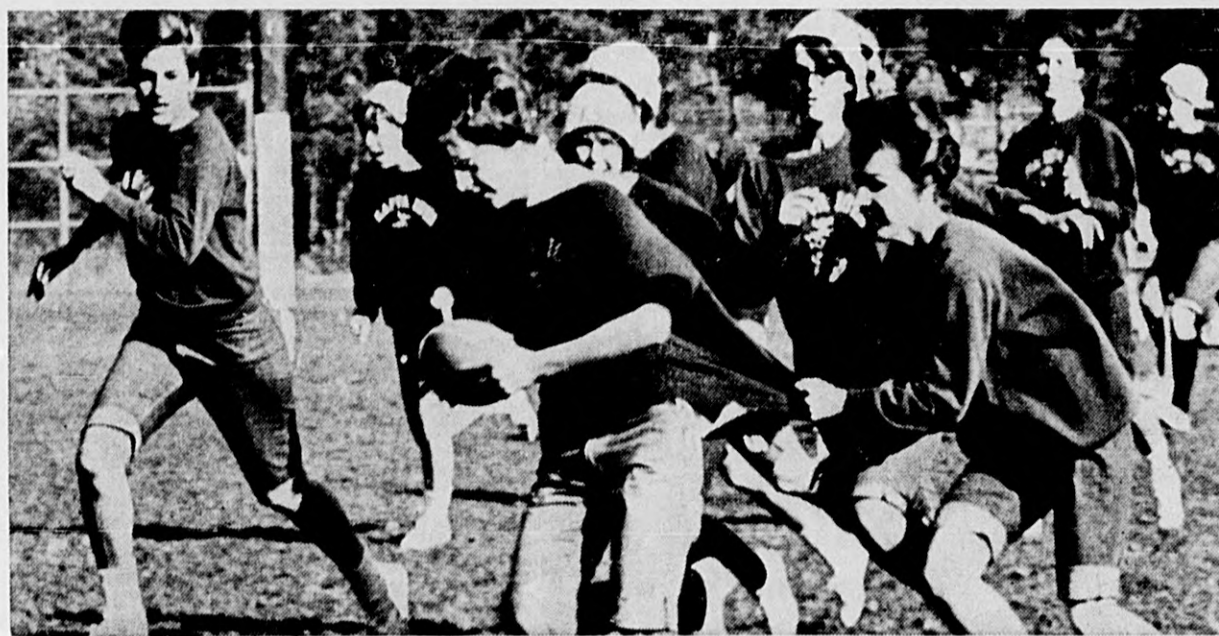
Delta Sigma Phi's Sig Six Plus Two team has been crowned "A" league football champions for 1963. The Sigs were undefeated in 12 games, a feat that hasn't been equaled in years.

The Delt Sig team effectively used a two-platoon system with balanced offense and defense. Quarterback Al Baker led the offense and found some tall receivers for his passes in Bud Acton, Bill Pendell, and Dick Waluk. On defense, Greg Carmouche, Chris Campbell, Chip McLellan and Jim Paris were stalwarts in the Sig line. And Frank Godwin proved that the sometimes overlooked punting play can be a great help to a football team.

The Sigs amassed 292 points for the season, allowing opponents just 134. The Sig defense itself scored over 100 points.

Lower in the standings there was quite a race for second place between the Sig Taus, Vets, and Tookems. The decision as to who will finish second hinges on a game to be played next week. The contest is a replay of an earlier protested game between the Sig Taus and the Tookems. The latter has a slim one point lead and needs only a tie to clinch second.

Bud Alden of the Vets was the league's leading scorer this season. His running and pass catching accounted for 12 Vet touchdowns.



(photos by Kerr)

"DIG THOSE CRAZY COLLEGE KIDS!" could be the thought running through these minds as they intently watch the Powder Puff Derby of last Saturday.

The KIs met the ASTs in what proved to be a battle to a scoreless tie.

Fighting for the green and gold were Judy Beaubian, Mary Ellen Cheney, Carol Cook, Nancy Gilbert, Nancy Haley, Lorraine Jessop, Jill Marce, Karen Roehl, Jane Whitney and Darlene Zdon. Coach was Carol Cook.

Co-captains Carole Phillips and Ann Roberts led Kathy Bogue, Tina Casey, Bev Daily, Nancy Kapp, Bonnie Labadie, Connie Mann, Barbara Stanford, Danny Sterns, Bonnie Sullivan, Connie Taisey and Judy Walker. Gene Henderson and Larry Fitch coached.

Scots to Challenge Albion Title Bid

Adrian Edges Thinclads; Scots Eye Albion Upset

Last Saturday morning at Woodlawn Golf Course in Adrian a rugged four-mile race between the Alma and Adrian cross-country teams saw the Bulldogs edging the Scots by an eight-point margin, 24-32. Al-

though the Scots performed even better than they did in the Homecoming victory over Kalamazoo, the Bulldogs showed more depth than did the Hornets and thus were able to win the meet.

Adrian's Sandy Johnstone set the pace for both teams as he crossed the finish line in 22:34. Alma's Stu McKenzie and Vic Yurick took second and third place with respective times of 22:53 and 23:00. Other point-winners for the Scots were Earl Wilson, Hugh Brennaman and Warren Wyman.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. the Scots will take on the Britons of Albion College in a meet which promises to produce some real competition on both the individual and team levels. Led by All-MIAA runner Mike Conwell, the Britons must be rated a solid second in the league on the basis of meets already run this year.

The Scots, however, have been steadily improving all season and all members of the team have either recorded times under 24 minutes or are within striking distance of that mark. If the Scots can hold together tomorrow and come up with their best times for the year, an upset could well be in the making.

The race will be run on the golf course just north and west of the College. All members of the campus community are invited to attend.

Britons Attempt To Make Comeback After 21-6 Hope Drubbing

The Alma Scots can be the big spoilers in the MIAA football race by upending Albion's Britons tomorrow. Albion is currently involved in a three-way tie for first place with Hope and Kalamazoo. Each team has a 3-1 league mark.

The Scots will match a 1-5 record with Albion's 3-3 overall total. To date Alma has tallied only 40 points while giving up

a total of 119. Meanwhile, Albion has scored 69 and allowed 80.

The Britons want tomorrow's game quite badly—it means at least a tie for the championship. No doubt they will be "up" for the game, especially after the 21-6 drubbing Hope gave them last week.

But Alma is also hungry for a victory. The Scots, having the potential, will be trying to prove that they can be spoilers.

Game time is 2 p.m. at Bahlke Field.

Standings:

	W	L	T	Pts
Delt Sigs	9	0	3	21
Tookem	5	3	3	13
Sig Taus	5	4	2	12
Vets	6	6	1	11
Takem	0	11	1	1



Pictured here are members of the winning Delt Sig Class 'A' football team in action for the championship.

Women's B-Ball Practice Starts

Miss Barbara Southward of the health and physical education department announces that women's inter-collegiate basketball practice will start next Monday afternoon. Practice sessions will be held Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. Don Phillippi and Miss Southward will serve as coaches.

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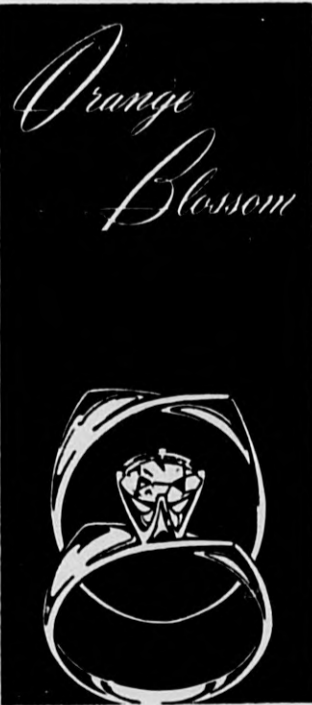
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