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You can always tell how guilty a fellow is, by the lawyer he hires. — J. D. Prince, The Cuthbert (Ga.) Times.

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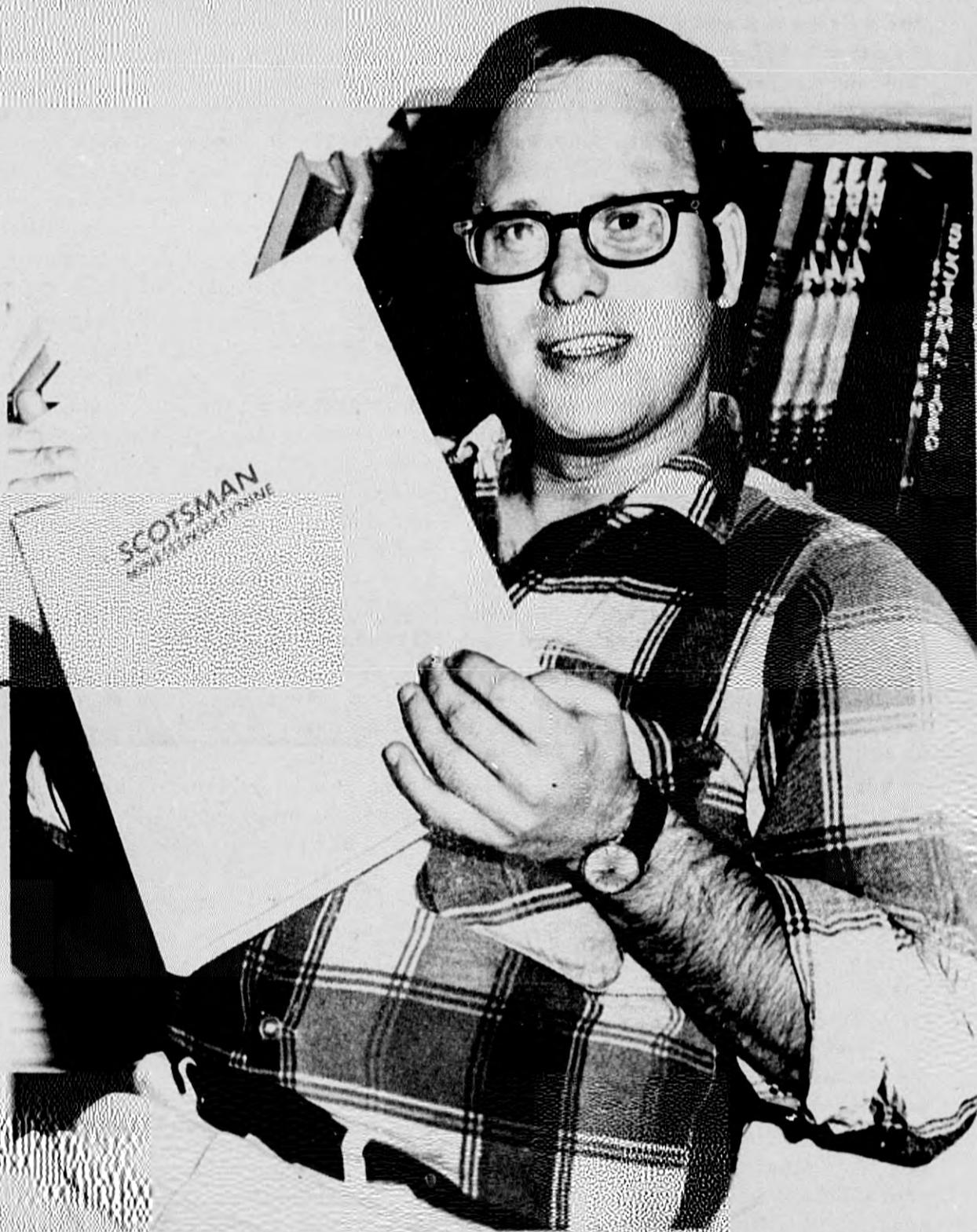
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1969 SCOTSMAN, 1970 FACE FINDER ARRIVE, READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The 1969 SCOTSMAN and the 1970 Face Finder have arrived. They may be picked up in the old gym tonight and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Please be reminded that freshmen will receive only the Face Finder; and that these times of distribution will hopefully do the job. Additional times and dates will be posted as necessary.



Glenn Loucks , 1970 SCOTSMAN editor, displays the new arrival.



Photos by Chris Olsen

Members of the SCOTSMAN staff get a preview of the '69 book.

thomas blatent reports AT THE FOOTBALL GAME

"The debate team has a budget of only three hundred dollars this year," a friend said to me last Saturday as the Scots ran clean-jerseyed out of the locker room.

"Is that a fact?" I answered above the screams and cheers from the crowd. "What can a debate team do with only three hundred dollars?"

"Nothing," said he "or, at any rate, nothing with other schools. In order to debate with another school, money is needed not only for transportation, but for food as well, and perhaps lodging for a night. Three hundred dollars won't cover that."

We said nothing for awhile. As the Scots scored their first touchdown, surging ahead 6-0, I asked my friend, "Well then, does that mean that, for all practical purposes, Alma College will have no debate team this year?"

He turned to me with sort of a frown, a weary, bothered look. "That's right," he said with a sarcastic voice. Apparently he thought that I could have derived as much from what he had said before. I decided to shut up for awhile, knowing that it was probably a touchy subject to him, he being one of the would-be debaters. It wasn't until half time that I brought it up again.

"It seems to me," I frowned, "that by cutting the debate team's budget someone is hurting this college, because the debate team represents the school the same as... well, the same as this football team does. Only it doesn't look like the football team had its budget cut this year."

"You're right," he said. "but the two aren't exactly the same. You see, the football team represents Alma College in terms of strength, speed, etc. The debate team, on the other hand represents it in more of an academic sense." We bought coke and sat down on the lawn while the band played.

"Well, if that's true, then it appears that this school is more interested in physical than intellectual endeavors," I said.

"Of course it is," he said. "Everything points to it. Remember the old place mats at Sage? They used to have a picture of the library on them, right? Now they have a picture of the Phys Ed. building in all its splendor. The Phys. Ed. building is the biggest and most elaborate building on campus. The guys who work behind the equipment issue desk get anywhere from \$1.50 to \$2.00 an hour while everyone else with a campus job has to settle for \$1.30 an hour!"

"Oh, you're bitter," I said.

"I am not!" he said loudly. "It's true, all of it! Look at the P. E.

offices. All the historians, philosophers, psychologists etc sit in run down fire hazards of offices while the Phys. Ed. progs sit in air conditioned comfort. Yes sir my friend, it's easy to see where most of the money goes in this school."

"Oh, that's not true at all," I said. "For one thing, those guys who work behind the equipment issue desk deserve at least \$1.50. Have you seen the work they do? They have to stand in front of those hot dryers and take clothes out of them when they stop. You should see the sweat running down their faces." I quit talking for my friend was giving me another of his looks. We sipped some coke and said nothing for a minute.

"At this rate the whole school will be controlled by the P. E. department," my friend began. "The president will move his office to the P. E. buildings - academic learning will be forgotten. Not only will we be without a debate team but without a library as well, for it will be deemed unnecessary and given a budget of \$300. The Phys. Ed. majors already act as if they won this place! The Scots were on the field again, huddled up, planning for the second half. A bagpipe was playing the Kiltie Lassies were dancing. The Scots broke their huddle and walked back to the bench, stepping right in front of the Lassies and ruining their dance. The bagpipes died.

"You may be right," I said to my long-winded friend.

Ed. note: since this article was written, the Alma College Debate Team has disbanded for lack of adequate funding.

Food for Thought

By Mary Lee

There's lots of table talk going around in decorating circles these days. The idea is, of course, to "do your own thing" when you set the table for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

As with fashion in clothing or home furnishing, the traditional is OUT, the innovative is IN at the table. At least, that's what makes the news these days.

For example, some of the best ideas are gleaned from the table settings at Tiffany's. Long famous for their unusual displays of fine china, crystal and silver combinations, they're considered the epitome of innovative dining.

Always understated (and expensive) but never stilted, their table settings feature such combinations as Wedgwood's Drab ware on a Chipendale table or on a butcher block table. The trick is to have color, textures, patterns in unexpected mixtures.

Typical would be a large silver bowl heaped with lemons as a centerpiece on a rattan table. Elaborate hand-painted floral china might bloom against a custom-made floral tablecloth. Or a demi tasse and saucer could appear as a cigarette holder and ashtray.

POTTERY

Stoneware and pottery dishes in earthen tones are popular, too, and you'll see them displayed in a variety of ways at smart stores. They're particularly stunning combined with heavy linen or homespun mats in ginger brown, avocado, or golden shades.

And despite all the new materials such as space-oriented acrylics, teflon, and cyclocac, old fashioned earthenware has great appeal for gourmet cooks. They particularly like big provincial French pitchers, mixing bowls, au gratin and mustard pots.

Leading designers seem to take great delight in using old material in new ways. For example, one inventive interior

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SKINNY

DIP

MONDAY, OCT. 27

TUESDAY, OCT. @

Chem Club Meeting
Herbert Hoffman - Organ Recital -
Chapel 8 p. m.

Bids come out at 6 a. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

University of Rochester placement
interviews - appointments in P. E.
Center

Dow Flick: Strait Jacket 7:15 p. m.

Dow Aud

Student Council 8:00 LG-10

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

Sidney Hook lecture - Chapel 8:00

Music from Marlboro CMU

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

Michigan Scholars, U of M trip meet
7:00 a. m. Reid-Knox building

TKE closed party

Bruske Halloween Dance: Old Gym

Dow Flick: On the Waterfront, Dow
Aud. 7:15 p. m.

Peter Baven, Folk Guitarist, Old
Church Gallery 9:00 p. m.

Film Classis: Kanal by Wajda - CMU

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

Mid point of fall term

Football at Kazoo 2:00 p. m.

DSP - Theta closed party

Dow Flick: On the Waterfront, Dow
Aud., 7:15 p. m.

Cross Country at Kazoo 2:15 p. m.

State Honor Choir Auditions

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

Chapel 11:00

Any material to be printed in the "Skinny Dip" should be addressed to Laura Worth and submitted to the ALMANIAN office by 7:00 the Thursday evening preceeding the event.

designer loves to use galvanized metal with strips of brass to form drape-like window valances or table trimmings. He also polishes an ordinary old scrub pail and turns it into a table lamp with a coarse, wheat-colored linen shade, or a planter to hold giant leaves.

Another innovation is a white industrial lighting fixture hung from the ceiling with a rope. It is placed over a round table with a floor-length beige linen cloth that matches tailored shutters rimmed in brass at the windows.

NEEDLEPOINT

A number of interior decorators are also hooked on needlepoint. So if you're handy with the needle, now's the time to get started. Seems that some people are paying up to \$75 for a 15-inch pillow, and into the thousands for a rug to do themselves!

One New York designer has a summer house crammed with needlepoint. According to reports he has a 4x6-foot rug in bright colors on a black background in the dining room.

DILEMMA
by cedric franklin



A LESSON IN BLACK

A city erupts in flame, a cop goes down in a hail of bullets, windows, shatter and streets echo the crisis of "BLACK POWER". This is America '67.

Today the city has been rebuilt, the cop has been avenged and the streets are silent in comparison to that hot summer. But the basis for the rebellion is still being questioned by our overseers. All of the "intellectuals" of our time have met and tried to solve the problem of urban violence with debates, lectures, appeals to the courts and educational system to change their ways, there have been more civil rights laws, open housing policies and millions of dollars poured into what many Americans call "the cause". Yet above all this, white Americans still seem to lack understanding as why it happened before and why it may happen again. Although moral convictions have pushed many of them into recognizing racist attitudes for what they are and trying to alleviate them they still have missed the point!

America calling negros
can you dance?
play foot/baseball
nanny? cook?
needed now, negros
who can only entertain others
not wanted
(@ are considered extremely
dangerous)

The last line of this poem is extremely important, you see in your blind attempt to rectify your wrongs you have taken the black man into the system and begun to give him a chance to become a successful element in that system but you have missed the point because you haven't changed the system. The Rulers have in essence taken the greatest threat (or at least tried to) to The Rulers and tried to make that threat a part of the system. Thus alleviating an enemy but continuing their capitalistic exploitation of people.

You see, my friend, in order for the present system to endure someone has got to be pimped, black people

Greek Squeek

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, take great pride in announcing their fall pledge class: Glenn Blankenhorn, Mike Harkins, Harold Kruse, Hohn Londick, Joe Sobel, and Paul Triesenberg.

The members of Phi Alpha Theta wish to extend their congratulations

have made it perfectly obvious that they are not going to be America's scapegoat anymore.

I am the smoke king
I am black,
I am swinging in the sky
I am ringing worlds on high.
I am the thought of the throbbing mills
I am the soul toil kills

I am darkening with song
I am harkening to wrong
I will be black as blackness can
For the blacker the mantle the mightier the man.
The purpling midnights no day dawn may ban.

I am carving God in night
I am painting hell in white
I am the smoke king
I am black.

This leads us to the true answer. In order for America to become a place where all can live in harmony and peace this idea of the more you have the merrier you become has got to be canned, because it's this idea that motivates people to step on other people. If the Rulers keep telling black people that they were wrong in putting them down but doesn't say a damn thing to Indians, we are missing the point. If our rulers run into the ghetto everytime their interests are threatened and convince blacks that together they can make a fortune exploiting the migrant workers America is missing the point. This is the reason why many radical white organizations have joined forces with the black left they see everyday Americanism as a deterrent to the true freedom of people.

If we can wake up and recognize this nation for what it is we will have half the battle won, if we can wake up and see the schemes of the ruling class as schemes to benefit the ruling class we will beat the true "man" capitalism. On that day we can look to the nation and give them what Elbridge Cleaver called Power

POWER TO THE PEOPLE.

to Professor M. J. J. Smith on his successful completion of the Doctorate in History program at Indiana.

The sisters of the colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma proudly announce their first candle-light in honor of Alice Moore peraled to Kevin Scott Thursday October 23.

QUESTIONS WORTH ANSWERS

by laura worth

- Q. When is Parent's day?
- A. The Parent's Day listed on the schedule is for parents of athletes, not parents in general. This was a big mix-up last year. A.C.'s campus wide Parent's Day is in the spring.
- Q. Could you say which fraternity and sorority drinks the most? What is the biggest asset of being in a Greek group? Could you give us a hint as to what pledges have to go through? There is so much secrecy around this subject.
- A. All Greeks have their big drinkers. Which drinks the most depends on who you are talking to. The assets of Greeks are relative to the individual. What may be an asset to one person may not be one for another person. No "Abbey" should presume to speak for all points of view. A person should discuss this issue with his own friends in order to come to a personal decision. If you are a freshman, I would offer this advice: start exploring now. Don't wait until rush. And above all, be sure that what you do is right for you.

Each fraternity has its own pledging program consisting of many rituals and customs which are traditionally surrounded in secrecy. The programs are designed to test whether the pledge's academic, civic, athletic, and cultural attitudes will meet the standards of the group. At the end of the pledge program the pledge's name is re-submitted to a vote, and, if it passes, the pledge's name is re-submitted and the pledge becomes an active. Sororities also have their own pledging programs with similar secrecy surrounding their rituals and customs. Sorority pledge programs are designed to familiarize the pledge and the group with each other.

- Q. How do you go about meeting boys at Alma? They all seem very shy.
- A. Get involved.
- Q. Is Alma College always dead on week-ends?
- A. Cheer up! If you insist on personifying A.C., remind yourself that it can only die once.

Any questions worth answers can be questions Worth answers--or trys to. Submit serious or humorous questions to Laura Worth in the Almanian Office.

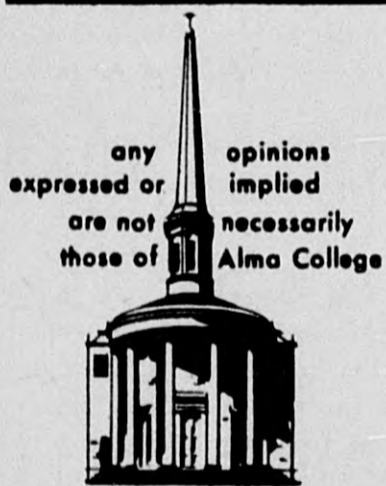
open meetings a necessity for an informed campus community

This past weekend was significant in that it marked the first official meeting of the Alma College Board of Associate Trustees. Significant, too, is the fact that, at least prior to their meeting, there was no established policy on press coverage of the Board. As we remain uninformed, we can only hope that this subject was among those discussed this weekend.

Last spring, when the Board of Associate Trustees was established, it was billed as the students most important voice in Community Government. As the direct link between students and the Board of Trustees, it was to be the highest student voice in the decision making process.

In view of this, we feel it is imperative for the Board to adopt a policy of immediate dissemination of information. We would urge the members to strongly consider open meetings in the future where Almanian staffers might be present to report to the student body. If the members of the Board have not already adopted such a policy, we strongly urge them to do so at the earliest possible moment.

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letters to the editor

To the Student Body, Faculty and Staff:

I would like to thank each and everyone of you for your individual efforts in making Homecoming '69 a most successful day.

Long hours and hard work by many of you was very much appreciated and on behalf of the Alumni Association, I sincerely thank you.

If you have comments or suggestions for Homecoming, 1970, (October 10) please do let me know. My office is at 815 W. Superior, telephone, 228.

Cordially,
Stu Strait
Director

to return their activity sheets (and probably don't want to be "written in"). But why should so much be in the hands of S.C. and faculty? Screening should not be the function of a prejudiced, bickering S.C. committee. Screening should be done by grade point and activity sheets of all eligible students (some will be obviously lacking in activities or have a lot of meaningless ones). Voting should be by community government kids, too, and others, maybe (but NOT the general population, which relies heavily on bathing-suit beauty and athletic prowess and Maclean's smile).

Who's Who?

P.W. This goes for Barlow Trophy, too. Brains alone aren't everything. name withheld by request

MORE ON WHO'S WHO

Dear Editor:
I, too, speak against the annual selection of students for "Who's Cool" (otherwise known as "Who's Who") although for some us, too late.

Not that I hadn't looked into (or smelled?) the matter before; on the contrary. But who am I to reverse the rules for eligibility? :

(a) membership or connections in Student Council, preferably among the convivers.

(b) membership in a social "group", or overriding popularity.

(c) "acceptable" dress and hair.

(d) inactive membership in an honor society.

(e) R. A. (R. F. will do).

Also, and of no seeming importance: grade point; community government or activities similarly for the common good; benevolent activities (i.e. old "STEP"); personal integrity and leadership; good relations with almost "everyone", and, obviously, how well the candidate is "KNOWN."

I know that students who do not wish to compete for this honor (?!?) do not have

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ANYONE OWNING A CORNET OR TRUMPET AND WHO IS WILLING TO LEND IT TO THE BAND FOR APROXIMATELY ONE MONTH -- PLEASE CONTACT JIM SWARTZ IN MITCHELL OR MR. BOWMAN IN THE CHAPEL BASEMENT

It has become unfashionable to say this; it may be embarrassing to hear it; but I believe that America is the most lovely and livable of all nations. I believe, that Americans are the kindest and most generous of all people. I believe that there are no underprivileged Americans; that even the humblest of us are born with a privilege that places us ahead of anyone else, anywhere else: the privilege of living and working in America, or repairing and renewing America; and one more privilege that no one seems to get much fun out of lately—the privilege of loving America.
—Al Capp
Cambridge, Mass.

We realize that the view expressed in the almanian are not necessarily the views of the "student opinion" on campus. Recognizing that fact, we offer space in the Letters to the Editor and Guest Opinion columns for members of the community to express their agreement or disagreement with the ideas we express as well as enlightening the campus with new concerns.
We request that individuals sign their comments with names, campus addresses and phone numbers. Names may be withheld or initials signed after discussion with the Editor-in-Chief.
The Editor will strive to print every letter received under the above conditions. No opinion will be rejected solely on the basis of subject matter. Letters will not be changed unless limitation of space makes changes necessary and every effort will be made to retain the letters original sense.



'Wilde Evening With Shaw' A Pleasant Break From Studying

by debby beery

The first program in Alma College's 1969-1970 Fine Arts Series, "A Wilde Evening with Shaw", was presented last Wednesday evening, October 22. The program was a dramatization of the lives and wit of Oscar and GBS, presented by Richard Gray and Mary Loiseau who were also responsible for the editing, stage arrangement, and the direction.

Richard Gray is from London, where he organized a repertory company and worked with such people as Agnes Morehead, Lawrence Olivier, Grier Garson, and Cedric Hardwick. He met Miss Loiseau in California where she was working. After the failure of Mr. Gray's company, he and Miss Loiseau formed their own company. They perform primarily for college students throughout the United States.

In their performance, Gray and Miss Loiseau com-

bined excerpts from the major works of these two men as well as ideas and comments from speeches and letters, and reviews of Wilde's work written by Shaw as men who loathed each other but admired one another's work.

Miss Loiseau thoroughly captured her audience, especially during her recitation of "The Happy Prince", a story Shaw wrote for his children. In her performance, she seemed to capture the spirit of the men revealed through their works. Mr. Gray's performance, however, was not quite as good. While most of his speeches were well done and very humorous, he was often difficult to understand, breaking the otherwise excellent congruity of the program. It was indeed a wildevening with Shaw, or at least a pleasant switch from studying.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Philosopher On "Violence And Responsibility"

Professor Sidney Hook of New York University will speak on the subject "Violence and Responsibilities in the Academy" in Dunning Memorial Chapel, October 30 at 8 p.m. as part of the Alma College Lecture Series.

Mr. Hook is one of the leading philosophers and educators of his generation in America, as well as abroad. His ideas and writings have won attention in academic circles as well as democratic social movements.

Mr. Hook received his baccalaureate degree at the College of the City of New York, and his master's degree and doctorate in Philosophy from Columbia University.

Professor Hook is the organizer of the New York University Institute of Philosophy. Firmly opposed to all varieties of totalitarianism, he has expressed in his many writings the belief that democracy can become a living faith for America in this age of social and scientific advance. He is one of the chief targets of philosophical and political attack in the press of Communist countries.

Among his publications are: "The Metaphysics of Pragmatism"; "From Hegel to Marx"; "John Dewey: An Intellectual Portrait";

Hoffman Recital In The Chapel On 28th

Herbert Manfred Hoffman will appear in a recital on the newly installed Moeler Organ in the chapel on Tuesday, October 28, 1969, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Hoffman has been organist and choir director in Frankfurt in Maine since 1951 where he has held the position of a "Kantor" at the Emmaus-Kirche, the oldest original Protestant Church in Frankfurt. Since 1966, he has been the director of the "Max-Reger-Tage" in Frankfurt, a series of concerts presented annually. Although Herbert M. Hoffman is considered a leading performer of Max Reger's organ works, his interpretation of compositions of other time periods is equally competent.

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Yehle Breaks Record Bulldog Harriers Dump Alma 24-32

ADRIAN - - The undefeated Alma and Adrian cross country teams met head-on here Saturday, with the Bulldogs emerging victorious. The weather, clear and calm, was perfect for running over the very hilly course. The Bulldogs, coming off a big victory over Calvin last week, delivered their best times of the season, while the Scots, although not as sharp as they had been a week ago against Albion, still performed well. Don Yehle's winning time of 21:46 chunked forty-eight seconds off the former course record held by Adrian's Neal Kingsbery, set earlier this year.

Scot captain Yehle dubbed the contest, "physically, the hardest race this year for the team." The meet witnessed alot of elbowing and body contact between the contestants.

The Scot's season log is now 4-1 with one more league contest, against Kalamazoo, coming up this weekend in K'zoo. If Adrian wins their two remaining meets, Alma will have to defeat the Bulldogs in the MIAA Championship clash scheduled November 7 to capture the league title.

Place	Name	School	Time
1	Don Yehle	Alma	21:46**
2	Neal Kingsbery	Adrian	21:54
3	Roger Kingsbery	Adrian	22:05
4	Tim Schreck	Adrian	22:12
5	Clare Kreger	Alma	22:31
6	Jim Moore	Alma	22:37
7	Ron Rickard	Adrian	22:46
8	Doug Morse	Adrian	22:48
9	Ron Merritt	Alma	23:04
10	Dave Rengert	Adrian	23:17
11	Rudy Godefroidt	Alma	23:29
12	Chris Christensen	Adrian	23:40
13	Gordon Preston	Alma	23:54
14	Jim Walsh	Adrian	24:04
15	Tom Anthony	Alma	24:21

** New Course Record Old Record 22:34 Neal Kingsbery

Adrian		Alma	
2.	Kingsbery	1.	Yehle
3.	Kingsbery	5.	Kreger
4.	Schreck	6.	Moore
7.	Rickard	9.	Merritt
8.	Morse	11.	Godefroidt
24		32	

Sport Shorts

Focus upon Scot Don Yehle and K'zoo Hornet John Wismer for excitement in this week's cross country clash between Alma and Kalamazoo.

Alma, enjoying its best year in history ought to have little difficulty capturing a record sixth dual meet victory.

Both Yehle and Wismer have won every meet they've run this year. Wismer was tops in the league two years ago and third last year. Yehle took second two years ago and fifth place in the MIAA last year.

Prior to the October 18 Homecoming loss Alma suffered against Albion, the Scots had not lost a league game since the Britons edged them 12-7 midway through the 1966 season.

Now the Britons have won ten consecutive games, a list of triumphs that began after last year's 42-0 loss to the Scot's.

MIAA STANDINGS

	Win	Loss	Pts.	Opp.
Albion	3	0	45	14
Alma	3	1	102	48
Kalamazoo	3	1	119	31
Hope	1	3	50	104
Olivet	1	3	64	138
Adrian	0	3	41	85

October 25

Alma 27 - Adrian 14
Albion 10 - Hope 8
Kalamazoo 57 - Olivet 3

November 1

Adrian (2-4) at Hope (1-5-1)
Alma (4-3) at Kalamazoo (3-2)
Olivet (1-6) at Albion (6-0)

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ALMA DEFEATS ADRIAN, PRINCE GAINS 151 YARDS

SATURDAY OCTOBER 25: ADRIAN - Scot seniors Jack Prince and Chris Clark together rushed 277 yards and scored three of Alma's four touchdowns as the Maroon and Cream defeated Adrian College, 27-14. Excepting a brilliant goal line stand by Alma's defense early in the final quarter which forced the Bulldogs to relinquish the ball at the Scot six inch line, the game was dominated by offense.

Adrian's air circus, featuring freshman quarterback Thomas Bell of Naples, Florida, and junior end Jim Wallace from Solon, Ohio, advanced 282 yards. Wallace sucked in fourteen aeriels for 206 yards.

Prince carried twenty - one times for 151 yards, his best performance of this season. Clark consumed 126 yards in twenty three attempts. Sophomore Rick Manzardo took six carries seventy-two yards and Larry Hourtienne went thirty-five yards with his two runs.

Alma won the opening toss, elected to receive, and marched sixty - one yards in seven plays without going to the air before Prince plunged up the middle from Adrian's three yard line with 12:31 remaining in the first quarter. The touchdown plus John Fuzak's successful p.a.t. boot gave the Scots a 7-0 advantage.

The Bulldogs bounced back after missing a field goal attempt from the 37 yard line as signal caller Bell hit Vic Wolven alone in the end zone. The three yard pass capped a seventy - six yard drive. Wolven's p.a.t. kick tied the game 7-7 with 4:29 left in the first half.

Jakovac returned Adrian's kickoff thirty - one yards to the Scot 40. Prince carried for twenty-seven, six, and ten yards and Jakovac six, before Chris Clark went over from the Adrian one yard line. Fuzak's extra point gave Alma a 14-7 halftime lead.

It took the Bulldogs just twenty - four seconds and three plays to tie the game up. Ron Labadie went over from the Alma two yard line with 14:36 left in the third quarter following Bell-to-Wallace connections of six and thirty-four yards.

Adrian threatened to take the lead, bringing the ball to rest at the Alma six inch line with first down. Ron Labadie ran into the solid Scot defense, led by Larry Gregory, three consecutive times and the Bulldogs failed again on fourth down, forcing the Bulldogs to hand the ball over to Alma.

The Scots tallied touchdowns twice in the final frame to run the arithmetic to 27-14 after Fuzak missed the final extra point attempt. Prince's blocking led the way for Clark to score from the hash mark at 8:28 and Rick Manzardo capped an eighty yard drive with his six yard run with 1:24 left in the game.

Alma	7	0	7	13	27
Adrian	0	7	7	0	14

	Alma	Adrian
Rushing	375	57
Passing (6-18)	72	(23-45) 282
Total Offense	447	339
1st Downs	5P 21R OP	10P 6R 3P
Interceptions		
made by	0	1
Fumbles recov. by	1	0
Punting avg.	6-237 (39)	6-241 (41)
Tot. Penalties	6-69	3-22

NOV. 1

**KALAMAZOO
COLLEGE**
Hornets

Kickoff at 2 p.m.
at Kalamazoo, Michigan

SUSAN BUCHAN TELLS MORE OF NIGERIA

Everything is going very well here. I am enjoying my classes and discipline has not created any problems yet. I teach six out of eight periods a day beginning at 7:20 a. m. and ending at 1:10 p. m. with a break from 10:00 'til 10:30. I have three classes with about 32 students in each class. I am constantly learning new things. This country is so different from America or Canada. For example, when you visit someone you are always offered something to eat and drink. You automatically refuse, but generally you are persuaded. However, if you do not feel like eating and drinking then you may take it home with you. If you are offered a soft drink you take even the bottle home. Also there are certain situations where you are not required to speak. At some parties you may just sit, you are not obliged to talk. I always feel like I should be making some sort of polite conversation, but it is not necessary which is great. I am going to send The Mayflower Times--a weekly school paper to the Alma library. It can help to show how some of the people, students in particular, feel in general. There are some extremely funny articles. I will begin to send it next week. We had a play here last night by a very good group. It was in Yoruba but I had two translators. Audience participation is incredible. There is lots of drumming and dancing and singing. These groups travel around, sleeping where they can. The money collected for tickets is their pay--one shilling per student; in addition the group pays the school two pounds for the use of the lights! At most the reverse of American procedures.

Faculty Members Initiate Open Class Policy

A proposal made last year by Dr. Jackson, head of the economics department, has been accepted by the office of the Provost to allow students and faculty members to attend any class where seating is available and is willing to accommodate such visitors.

This open class proposal is not to be confused with the auditioning policy of attending classes in which a student may sit in on a class for the entire term without being graded or receiving credit for his attendance. Rather, this proposal will allow students and faculty to attend one or more lectures or discussions which interest them with no pre-arranged plans with the instructor and no obligation to continue attendance.

To facilitate this program, the Almanian will run a weekly schedule of lecture topics, classes, and times from those professors who are willing to accept visitors. Dr. Jackson emphasized that this proposal was not designed to foster mass group attendance in the open classes, but rather to encourage individuals to sit in on classes in which they may have an interest but not time to attend regularly. He also reminds such visitors to show suitable restraint with respect to participation in whatever discussion might take place since the instructor would normally be working within a framework that involved assigned work which visitors would not have normally done.

OPEN CLASSES; OCTOBER 27—31

Dr. Kolb

Economics in International Relations
(Pol Sci 217 - Contemporary World Problems)
Folsom 101 at 11:00 a. m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29

Dr. Klugh

The Use of Punishment and Aversive Conditions in the Control of Behavior
(Psych 121b - Introduction to Analysis of Behavior)
Dow 100 at 11:00 a. m. Tuesday and Wednesday
Oct. 28 and 29

Mr. Blatt

Introduction to Early Greek Architecture:
Environment and Motivation
(Wednesday, October 29)

Classical Greek Sculpture: 450-323 BC
(Thursday, October 30)

The Hellenistic Period of Greek & its Influence
Upon Roman Art
(Friday, October 31)

all in Art 111 - Art History which meets at
11:00 a. m. in Library AV room

Dr. McGill

Europe from Cateau-Cambresis to the Treaty of the Pyrenees II
(Tuesday, October 28)

The 17th Century Revolution in England I
(Monday, November 3)

The 17th Century Revolution in England II
(Tuesday, November 4)

History 101 - Europe 1300-1815
which meets at 8:00 a. m. in LG 3

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Response To ALMANIAN Questionnaire Gives Early Impressions FRESHMEN STRIKE BACK

These are the results of a questionnaire given to the freshmen early this year. Out of 200 distributed, 92 responded. These are the statistics and pertinent comment received.

1. Do you feel the upper-classmen have been of assistance in your first week at Alma?

82 YES 3 NO 3 NO
OPINION COMMENTS:

"I would like to commend the orientation committee for the fine job that they did. They certainly were friendly and created a friendly atmosphere that made me feel at home. All other students seemed to be very friendly and ready to help us when we needed it."

2. What are your impressions of the food service at Alma? Comments ranged from ick to adequate to great. Other comments were: "The way that dinner is handled is not unlike a Greek tragedy"

"Food is not the best--Dinner is ridiculous. You must wait half an hour in line to rush in for a table. You are rushed to eat and get out. Also there is only one main dish at dinner to choose from."

"The food here is great! I also like the variety of foods. Saga needs to be complimented."

3. Do you feel the academic facilities at Alma College meet your expectations?

79 YES 6 NO 5 NO
OPINION COMMENT:
"Alma is not just a small four year college, its more like a big college that's been condensed."

"My professors are about the greatest people around and the same goes for my advisor."

4. What are your first impressions of dorm life?

"Wow! What a great experience-meeting other girls, fighting for the washing machine, discovering which showers are best and which

faucets scream out in protest at the slightest provocation, learning that an eternal shrine has been erected to the god of masking tape, and the experience of adjusting to a roommate. As I said before--Wow!"

"OK but there should be either no per or a more realistic one. Like at least 12:00 on weeknights and 2:00 on week-ends. Other colleges don't even have hours and these hours are worse than at home. Are you trying to play prison or something?" Other comments included:

"...it's a different living experience and worth the disadvantages."
"...you have to contribute in order to make friends..."

5. Do you look at your RA as a counselor, warden, or a fellow student?

"She's great, a counselor but a friend--the type who will really try to help if you need it..."
"sums up the frosh's general opinion of RAs."

6. What further assistance, if any, do you feel upperclassmen or faculty could have offered you in your first weeks at Alma?

"More informal talk sessions (small) about anything (classes, profs, activities)."
"I feel my faculty advisor could have been a bit more helpful. He didn't seem to show much interest in me as a person and really didn't help me in any way..."
"tour of buildings, list of services and locations (mail, offices, etc.)."
"The freshman syllabus was great! How about one each term?"
"Dates."

7. Would you like to join a fraternity or sorority?

37 YES 37 NO 16 UN-DECIDED.

8. Do you consider your college courses a dras-

PLOUGH CREATES

'DEANS ADVISORY BOARD'

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, Plough announced the creation of a Dean of Student's Advisory Board. With the addition of Mr. Southern as assistant to the Dean, Mr. Plough will now have more time to spend in direct student contact and this Board represents one of the ways.

Pew Affairs

Due to Sunday morning's communion service the regular Wednesday morning services will be cancelled until Wednesday Nov 5 when they will again meet on a weekly basis. Cancellation of last week's service was on rather short notice and we hope that many of you were not inconvenienced.

AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Alma College Afro-American Society would like to recognize and congratulate Allen Ashford and Dianne Dillard on their recent engagement. Good luck and best wishes.

On Tuesday, October 7, 1969, the Alma College Afro-American Society held a meeting for the election of officers. The officers were elected as follows:

- Joe Geen-president
- Arnold Brown-vice president
- Fabienne Harris-secretary
- Joyce Daniels-assistant secretary
- Denise Harkless-treasurer

tic change from high school courses?

48 YES 37 NO 4 NO
OPINION. COMMENT:

"I am encouraged to think--which is a welcome change. High school stagnates minds."
"A lot better cause you've got to discipline yourself and plan your time for fun and study."

We wish to thank all who responded and contributed to this article.

The Board, which will meet once per month and informally between scheduled meetings, will have as its possible objectives: 1) an open, candid forum about campus experiences; 2) an additional direct communication channel between the student body and administration; 3) a source for position papers, criticisms, proposals, etc., for community government, department chairmen, President, etc.; 4) an editorial board for Student Handbook; 5) An informal seminar group with the intent of discussing recent literature about students, and applying its theory and research to the Alma Campus.

The Proposed membership of the Board is: Chris VanSickle, Joe Green, Don Schwytzer, Alex Edgar, Tom Schumm, John Plowman, and Sue Cook.

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CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

by mark foster

A Letter From The Academic Review Committee

Dear Mr. Foster,

As student members of Academic Review Committee we want to take this opportunity to inform the student body on the issue of greater student participation in campus government. In our Academic Review...

Two years ago the faculty narrowly approved the Community Government system now in operation. In order to achieve success compromise resulted. One realm, student review of academic records, found strong opposition from various members of the faculty. During the past two years, while the issue lay under the table, students on Academic Review have been "legally" confined to an advisory, not delegating role.

It is the student members' belief that this issue should not remain unsolved for another year. In order for our committee, and all other committees, to function with full relevancy the issue must be dealt with now.

Many pros and cons exist on this issue. Some involve questions of legality: Does the student have any legal right to review another student's academic records. Others involve a question of morality: Should a student be a purviewer of a peer's records; while an important issue is raised concerning faculty-administrative prerogatives. What rights and privileges should and must be left to faculty-administrative jurisdiction. These, and many

other problems, enter our minds while attempting to resolve this issue.

We disagree with the primary thesis that the student members should enjoy full participation on Academic Review. Nonetheless, we believe that participation should be extended to areas not involving a complete review of an academic record. (i.e. petitions concerning convo shortages or recommendation of appropriate student candidates for academic awards) We do not believe that extended jurisdiction will jeopardize basic rights and privileges. In fact, it will enhance them.

Although this issue of greater student participation is far from dead we need your advice as to the direction to follow. You must remember that Community Government is your system, we are your spokesmen.

We encourage the student body to respond to this issue--pro and con. Contact us personally, drop a note, and most importantly write to the paper.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Thurston, Steve Falk, Rick Scatterday, John Fuzak, and Jann Hoekje
Student Members of Academic Review

calendar of interviews

Interview dates Recieved previous to this week	Davidson Schools	Feb 17
University of Rochester	General Telephone	Feb 18
Albion Schools	Durand Schools	Feb 18
Auditor General	Van Dyke Schools	Warren Feb 19
New York Life Insurance	Mich Con Gas	Feb 20
Huron Valley School, Milford	Alpena Schools	Feb 20
S. S. Kresge Co	De'roi' Bank&Trus'	Feb 20
Utica Schools	Grand Blanc Schools	Feb 23
Air Force	Birmingham Schools	Feb 25
Main Lafretz and Co.	Ar'hur Young& Co	Feb 25
State Farm Insurance	Garden City Schools	Feb 26
Nov 18	Montgomery Ward	Feb 26
Nov 19	Warren Schools	Feb 27
Nov 20	M' Morris Schools	Mar 2
Nov 25	General Motors	Mar 3
Dec 1	Price Waterhouse	Mar 4
Dec 1	Utica Schools	Mar 4
Dec 4	Bridgman Schools	Mar 4
Jan 15	Household Finance	Mar 5
Feb 2	Uni-Royal	Mar 5
Feb 3	Frasure Schools	Mar 5
Feb 3	Coms'ock Schools	Mar 10
Feb 5	Farrington Schools	Mar 10
Feb 6	Travco, Brown City	Mar 10
Feb 6	Fires one Tire&Rubber	Mar 11
Feb 6	Traverse City Schools	Mar 11
Feb 10	Dun&Brads'ree'	Mar 11
Feb 11	Royal Oak Schools	Mar 12
Feb 12	Lakeshore Schools	Mar 13
Feb 7	S' Clair Shores	Mar 13
	State Farm Insurance	Apr 7
	Auditor General	Apr 8
	Lansing Schools	Apr 14
	Pontiac Schools	Apr 15
	Rochester Schools	Apr 16
	Battle Creek Schools	Apr 17
	Oneida Public Schools, N Y	

The Placement Office will keep you posted of further interview dates and they will also be listed in the ALMANIAN

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Six Named To Advisory Committee

Six senior students have been asked to serve on the Teacher Education Advisory Committee by Dr. Sedley Hall, Director of Elementary Student Teaching and Prof. John Weaving, Director of

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