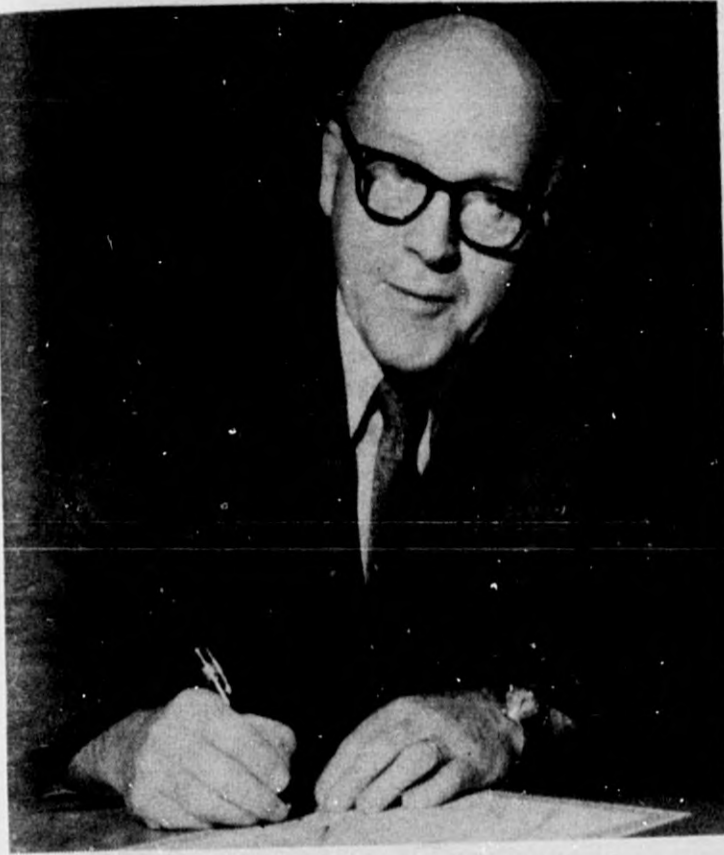


GREETINGS FROM PRESIDENT SWANSON

HOMECOMING: Common Affections



In behalf of the students and faculty of Alma College, I am happy to welcome our alumni and friends who will be returning for Homecoming 1973.

Understandably there will be those for whom the familiar lines of President Roy Hamilton's Alma Mater will be something of an anachronism. To many of our alumni "Jungle, grove and campus fair" will, we suspect, be only a memory. For the contemporary generation of students it isn't even that! (I often wonder what today's students think about whenever they sing that particular line.) Ironically, Dr. Hamilton's "jungle" is now Hamilton Commons,

together with the tennis courts and Mitchell Hall. Likewise "the grove", Bonbright, Brazell, Carey and Nisbet halls occupy the area where, in earlier days, the college community gathered for picnics and a variety of social events.

Pioneer is gone. Folsom, to one generation of students the "Chem" building, to an earlier generation the gymnasium, has given way to a parking area.

Tennyson's "ringing grooves of change" are the order of the day, even in the sacred groves of academe!

Hopefully, however, before the weekend is over, our visitors--members of the college family in

the very best sense of the word--will have discovered that those of us who live and labor here do so with many of the same affections and aspirations which they experienced in their day.

Homecoming is an occasion when the generations meet one another across the years that separate those who "remember when" from those of us for whom "now" is all important. Let it not be said that "never the twain shall meet," for meet we shall. And possibly in meeting, discover that we share some common loyalties and affections.

the ALUMNIAN

Friday, October 12, 1973

Alma College Weekly Publication

Vol. 74, Issue No. 6

Good
Luck
SCOTS

Five Finalists for Homecoming Queen
Who Will Win?

Welcome
Alumni



Cheryl Flammer



Beth Forburger



Julie Hall



Laurie Pinkham



Lura Beynan



CAMPUS BRIEFS

"OPEN HOUSE"

An "Open House" in appreciation of the late Chilean poet Pablo Neruda's poetry will be presented by members of the Language and Literature Division next Wednesday in Tyler Lounge at 4 p.m.

Program participants will include Professors Gunda Kaiser, Spanish, and James Tipton, English, with Santiago, Chile freshman Maria Sallato.

Later Language and Literature Open Houses have been scheduled for November 13 and December 12.

SWIMMING VOLUNTEERS

ATTENTION SWIMMERS!
Volunteers are needed at the Swimming Pool for a group of Trainable Children, Fridays, 10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon. Please call Mrs. Marcia (Irvin) Miller 463-4061.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED IN COMMUNITY

Students who are interested in doing about two hours of volunteer community service each week in Alma have been invited to a meeting next Wednesday, October 24, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

The service program is sponsored by the Chapel Affairs Committee.

FRATERNITY TO LEAD SUNDAY SERVICES

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity will lead college worship service in the Chapel Sunday, October 21 at 11 a.m.

ART EXHIBITION SCHEDULED AT CLACK ART CENTER

An exhibit of conceptual sculpture by John M. Jamieson, instructor of art, is on display in Clack Art Center gallery during this month.

Jamieson joined the Alma faculty in September. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and his M.F.A. from Virginia Commonwealth University, where he was a graduate assistant. He has exhibited previously in Wisconsin, Virginia and Kentucky.

Hours of the exhibit are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Jamieson's sculpture will be displayed through Oct. 30.

Choir Salutes Sullivan

The choir plans many events for Homecoming weekend and throughout the year. On Saturday morning, the choir will sell cupcakes and there will be a choir reunion for choir alumni in the Chapel foyer running from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

On Saturday night, the choir plans a special "Salute to Sullivan" to honor Dr. Sullivan's 20 years of service to Alma College. There will be a pre-dinner reception at 6:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Hamilton Commons. Then, at 7:00 p.m., the dinner will begin in Hamilton Commons.

Throughout this year, the choir plans to travel to such cities as Ferndale, Saginaw, Niles, and Midland. In the spring intensive term, the choir will travel to Europe.

CHOIR FUND RAISING EVENT

Members of the Alma College A Cappella Choir, as their first money-making project of the year, will be selling homemade cupcakes at the homecoming parade tomorrow. The money from this sale, as well as other projects throughout the year, will be put into a fund to help defray the cost of the choir's European tour during this year's intensive term. A booth will be set up at the front of the Chapel Saturday morning where the cupcakes will be sold for 15¢ apiece.

GLOBETROTTERS TO BE HERE

Tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters game and show may be purchased on campus by contacting Dr. Harlan McCall's office, at 105 Faculty Office Building, extension 240. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 and under. Sponsored by the Alma - St. Louis Rotary Club, the Globetrotters will make their appearance at the Alma High School Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, October 17. Proceeds will be used to support a number of local community projects.

Dorm Officers

In a belated election held last week, Newberry Hall finally chose its members for Dorm Council. Traditionally, each dorm votes during the spring term but since Newberry had no candidates it was decided to wait until the new freshmen had arrived in the hope that more girls would be willing to run. Even so, the voting which took place Oct. 4 resulted in the selection of three upperclassmen. Carol Pinkham was chosen Student Council Representative; Beth Eaton, secretary; and Wendy Madeonski, treasurer.

Brusk Hall also held its election this fall choosing Mark Povich president and Mimi Watts vice-president.

The Dorm Council primarily plans and carries out each dorms functions. Their duties include working out any problems that arise, formulating various policies (e.g. open dorms), planning activities and buying useful items for the students use.

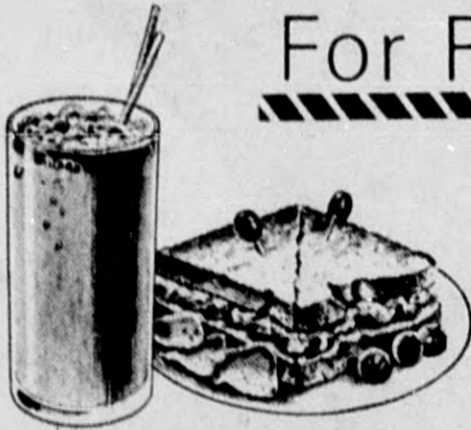


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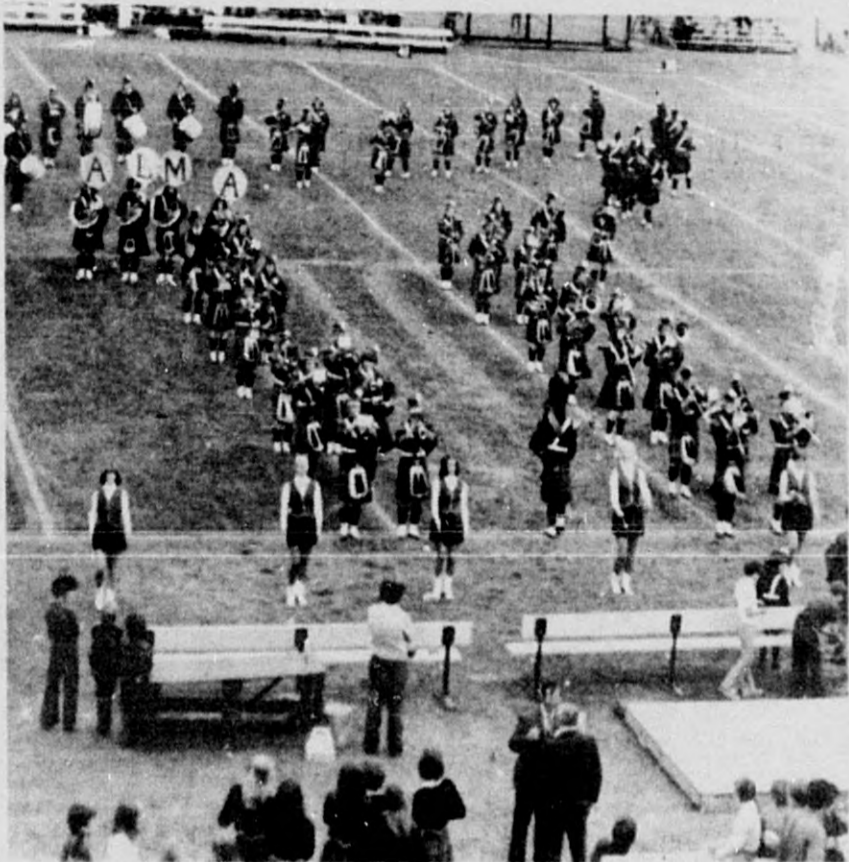
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CLIP & SAVE



Kiltie Band performs at half time of first home game. Right-Kiltie Lassies dance to the bagpipe music of Caven Clark.



PICS BY JEFF HUYCK

Kiltie Band Works Hard to Entertain

By Bob Schultz

Homecoming has meant a lot of work to the many members of the Kiltie Band who will lead the traditional Homecoming parade as well as providing a portion of the entertainment for Saturday's half-time show. The half time show will be a salute to alumni. The band will perform an intricate pattern drill to the tune "Mr. Touchdown U.S.A." Then the Kiltie Band will march to form an '86 for Alma College's first year and then the band will form a champaign glass as a toast to everyone who is here for this Homecoming weekend. Finally a '73 will be formed in salute to this year's future alumni.

Saturday's parade and half-time show are not the end of the band's activities, but rather the beginning of a full year of activities. To date the band, under the direction of Jack Bowman, has traveled 14,000 miles in 14 states and Canada playing concerts. Last year's tour was highlighted by a concert at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. This spring the band will tour Western Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. The Kiltie Band will also present several on campus concerts this year, the first being on November 3.

By Stuart Ten Hoer

The word Homecoming implies tradition, and, as I paged through past editions of the ALMANIAN and talked with some faculty graduates, I became more aware of the essence of the word.

Alma's Homecoming tradition has been built on preserving the best of the past and changing to accommodate the ideas of the present. An important event of the past was the pajama parade which took place the Thursday nite of Homecoming weekend. The unsuspecting Freshmen males were herded into the gym (in their pajamas) and given a sound paddling as they ran through a long line of upperclassmen. The idea of a Homecoming Court was originated in 1939. The idea took hold and to the dismay of some, replaced the annual spring election of the Queen of Scots in importance among students. Other campuses followed Alma's example and the Queen's Court at Homecoming has become the focal point of the present-day celebration.

In 1966, the idea of having a pep jug given to the loudest class at the Friday night Pep Rally, was originated. The students gathered at Bahlke Field for a bonfire

and enthusiasm for Saturday's game. From the rally, the students would Snake Dance around the campus. In earlier times (and a better economic period) the Snake Dance went downtown where local merchants ("only the good ones" reports an old ALMANIAN) distributed some samples of the wares. The festivities ended in the Strand Theatre where a big double feature was in store. The highlight of this was a Freshman skit in between shows. Various frosh got up on stage and performed an original skit, invariably to the bombardment of selected produce and drunken epithets.

Some enduring festivities include float and lawn decoration competition and, of course, the parade. President Swanson will host the Class of 1948 this year at his annual 25 year reunion dinner. Finally, the Scottish tradition of Alma is demonstrated every year through the efforts of the Kiltie Band.

Before I close, I wish to extend a hearty welcome to all those alumni and others that made this annual October pilgrimmage. The piece probably hasn't changed much. Tradition is an Alma College stronghold.

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Downtown Alma

External Progress Is Mirrored



WRIGHT HALL is today the oldest remaining edifice on campus and the last vestige of Alma College as it looked at the turn of the century. Wright Hall was erected as a women's dormitory in 1901. It was a grand and prestigious addition to the small campus, which then consisted solely of an administration building, a library, a men's dorm and two classroom buildings. The girls who originally

populated Wright Hall had to be "in for the night" every evening at 7:00 p.m., and lights went out at 11:00. The dorm has lived to see more boisterous days since. Wright Hall was originally "the gift of Ammi W. Wright of Alma (also the namesake of Wright Avenue, Wright Park and the Wright Memorial Bridge downtown), whose great benefactions have made it possible for Alma College

to take an honored place among the institutions of higher learning in our country." Wright also housed a dining room, where students ate before VanDusen Commons came along. Today the future looks bleak for Wright Hall; the proud building is scheduled to be scrapped within three or four more years.

CLACK ART CENTER, completed in 1971, started life as a gymnasium. The old Memorial Gymnasium building was erected in the late '20s and completed in 1931, as a memorial to the citizens of Alma who fought and were killed in World War I. The gym served Alma College until 1967 and the completion of the new Physical Education facility. Renovation of the gymnasium into an art center was a strategic undertaking, and the building's interior was completely overhauled. The facility is named for the Reverend and Mrs. Robert Clack of Alma who served as Presbyterian missionaries in China.



THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTER greatly revolutionized Alma's athletic capabilities upon its completion in 1967. Suddenly available were an Olympic-size pool, multiple training rooms, paddleball courts, and gymnasium and

auditorium facilities for the entire student body. The Physical Education complex consists of the Baker-Jones Educational Unit, named for the gifts generously given by Trustee and Mrs. William Baker, Class of '14, Harold Baker and

Mrs. LouAnna Baker Jones, Class of '12, of Midland, Cappaert Gymnasium is named for Trustee and Mrs. F.L. Cappaert of Vicksburg, Mississippi. Cappaert was a varsity athlete and a 1942 Alma grad

in Alma's Changing Face

text by Steve Beery
photos by Jeff Huyck



MONTETH LIBRARY replaced the cramped old library building in 1964. The "stacks" on Monteith's north end were originally part of the old library facility, and were able to be incorporated into the new design. Monteith Library is

named for the Reverend John Monteith, who was a pioneer Michigan minister and educator during the early nineteenth century. In 1817, Monteith became the first president of the University of Michigan.



GELSTON HALL was built so that it adjoined VanDusen Commons and was completed in 1957. The women's residence hall was named for Mary C. Gelston, who in 1887 was the first and only woman

faculty member of the original Alma College. Ms. Gelston served the offices of lady principal, Professor of Latin and Instructor of French during Alma's formative years. She was named the first

Dean of Women shortly thereafter, and requested to leave the services of the college in 1907 after being denied by an administration which recognized and appreciated her talents. Ms. Gelston died in 1940.

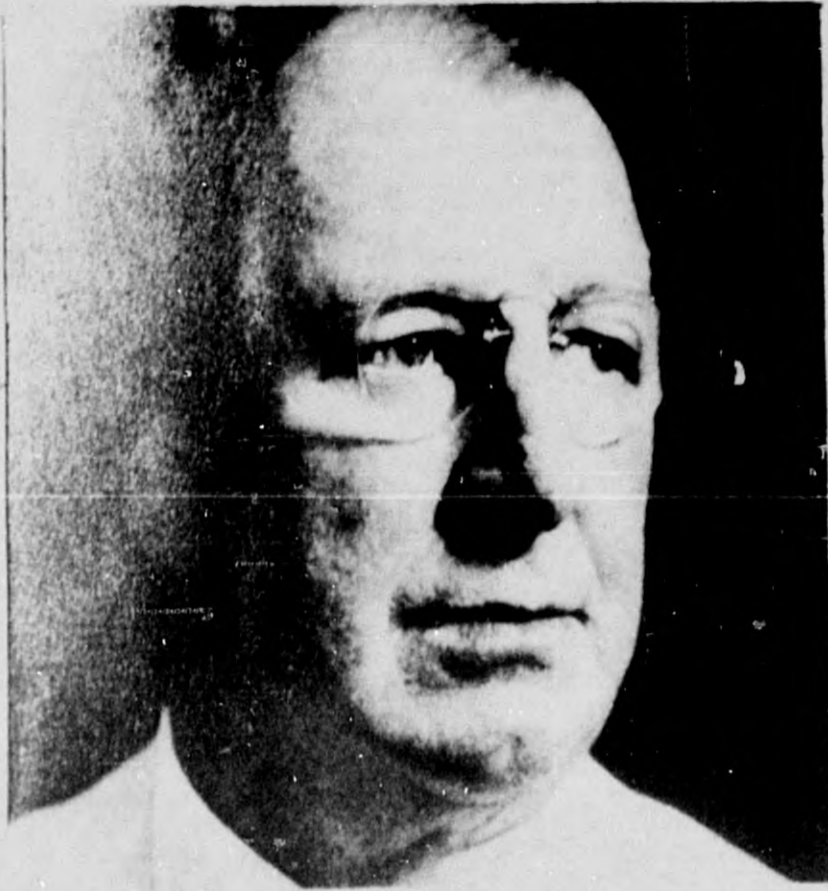


DOW SCIENCE BUILDING came as a valuable addition to Alma College in 1959. It replaced Folsom Hall as a new headquarters for laboratory classes and the science de-

partments. The building was erected at a cost of \$1.5 million and was designed by Alma College's key architect, Lewis J. Sarvis of Battle Creek. Sarvis

also designed Gelston Hall, Van Dusen Commons, Tyler Union and Reid-Knox during the 1950s. The Dow facility is named for Herbert and Grace Dow of Midland.





Frank Knox, Alma Distinguished Alumnus

A portrait of Colonel Frank Knox hangs in Reid-Knox Administration Building. During his years at Alma, Knox distinguished himself in athletics. But in the years that followed, Knox transferred

his dynamism and drive from the gridiron to the military, and from academic pursuits to political aspirations. Today Knox stands as one of the true heroes of Alma College history.

Frank Knox came to college in 1893, when Alma's fledgling campus was only six years old. He was a member of the school's very first football team, and records show he played valiantly and well. Knox left Alma in 1898, after five years' enrollment, to fight in the Spanish-American War. At that time, Knox had completed 105 of the 120 credits necessary for graduation.

Knox joined D Troop of the First United States Volunteer Cavalry Regiment, a troop that later came to be known and loved as Teddy Roosevelt's "Rough Riders."

Knox was one of the roughest, and rode with Roosevelt into Cuba and charged up San Juan Hill.

Upon his return from the war, Knox met and married Annie Reid, who was also an Alma student. In 1912, Alma's Board of Trustees conferred a Bachelor of Arts degree upon Knox. He was officially instated as "a member of the Class of 1898, who was prevented by the Spanish-American War from completing his course requirements and later supplemented the work done by specific readings."

Knox got into journalism. He wrote for the Grand Rapids Herald and benefitted from experience. Soon Knox was publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie News. He went on to become publisher of the Manchester, N. H. Union and Leader, the Boston American and the Chicago Daily News.

Knox's newspapers customarily took strong political stands and soon the human dynamo found himself entering the world of politics. In 1910 he was named Republican State Chairman for the state of Michigan. With Franklin Roosevelt's win and the resulting lengthy stay in office, the Republican party suffered setbacks. In 1936, however, Knox was considered a favorite to oppose FDR for the Presidency. Alf Landon eventually got the nomination, but Colonel Frank Knox completed the ticket as the vice-presidential candidate. Despite their joint defeat, Knox found favor in the eyes of President Roosevelt. Knox was named Secretary of the Navy by FDR in 1940.

Veto Override Necessary for Continuing Student Aid

The National Student Lobby announced support for a veto override of a bill to continue funding for student financial aid for the next year.

Layton Olson, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, stated, "Unless Congress overrides the veto, which veto is expected in early to mid-October, student financial aid in grants and in state scholarship programs will be slashed by approximately \$435 million for the school year beginning next fall."

"The slash in student financial aid will not only make it difficult for thousands of students to return to college, but it will also mean a deficit for many colleges which will be passed on to students in higher tuition and fees next, fall."

Olson cited a number of particular programs that will be hurt by a veto of the Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations bill, including the new Basic Opportunity Grant Programs (loss of \$380 million), state scholarship programs (loss of \$30 million), veterans cost-of-instruction benefits (loss of \$25 million) and graduate fellowships.

Both the House as a whole and the Senate Appropriations Labor-HEW Subcommittee have passed Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations providing \$1.2 and \$1.8 billion more than the President wants to spend. The bill

includes funding for the National Direct Student Loan Program (\$293 million in 3 percent interest loans made by colleges) and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (\$210 million)-- three programs the Administration is attempting to terminate. A presidential veto is expected based on Administration policy stated this September. The final bill is expected to pass both houses.

The main effort will be focused on the House of Representatives, which has been the key to veto override attempts. The focus will be on the following key Congressmen, who, although they voted for final passage of the Labor-HEW appropriation, also voted for an unsuccessful attempt to cut \$600 million from the Appropriation on the House floor. (The measure was sponsored by Congressman Michel R-Illinois.)

A personal letter from individuals and student groups that describes the particular crisis in student financial aid in a student's family or at your institution is the most effective lobbying possible. "Specific data from your student financial aid office should be included in your letter if possible," said Olson.

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MT. PLEASANT

Guest to Discuss Study in California

seeking careers with the Foreign Service of the United States, and several have been accepted with ranks ranging from Junior Foreign Service Officer to Vice Consul. Anyone interested in learning more about the program at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies should drop by the Placement Office on October 24th and speak with Mr. Williams.

Students normally transfer to the Institute after completing lower division requirements in community, four-year colleges and universities. The Institute does not offer lower division courses with the exception of foreign language training. During the special ten week summer session, it is possible to complete sixteen semester units of elementary/intermediate/advanced study in Arabic.

only once or twice a week, then more outside work should be expected for the same credit.

In concluding, he cautions people from putting all of the blame or even giving all of the credit to the calendar year as other changes were made at the same time and there is a possibility that they might be the cause of conflict.

The Provost agrees with Dr. Agria that it is still too early to evaluate the innovation and stresses that fact that it is still in a transitional stage. He has urged the teachers to assess their individual class loads and to adjust their pace if necessary while stressing to the students that any problems they might have encountered under the new system are definitely not the result of a malicious attempt against them by the profs.

Dr. Kapp is very optimistic about 4-4-1 but allows the fact that it "takes time" for everyone to adjust to the new schedule. Recalling that approximately one and a half years ago a majority of both the students and faculty agreed on the change, he asserts that the calendar shift "can't be magic" but if given time, will work out the problems it has encountered, for the benefit of all concerned.

The final comment came from Dr. M.J.J. Smith who states that in his own experience, 4-4-1 is better since he has fourteen weeks in which to teach his topic and doesn't have to "jam assignments" into a ten week term. Ideally the 4-4-1 provides maximum flexibility for students and offers them the opportunity to take a wide variety of courses spread over a longer period of time. The four distinct advantages are, in his opinion, the fact that it is less expensive; school is out earlier, giving students a chance to get on

the job market as quickly as possible; the intensive term offers a greater opportunity for more intense outside experiences; and finally, most schools will move to this system in the next decade. It is in this sense that "Alma is ahead of the pack."

He feels that while 4-4-1 is advantageous for the students, it may be a taxing situation for the faculty, but emphasized that there is no little evidence to condemn the system yet. Dr. Smith maintains that the essential problem is that the students failed to make the adjustments and that they must become accustomed to the new situation and change behavioral patterns acquired from the previous system. He admits that there is a slight possibility in some classes (which haven't been documented and evidence is student rumor) that profs have substantially increased the reading and lab assignments in relation to the credit now given. In his own case, he increased his workload 10% because the credit increased 10%.

The resolution he offers to students, especially upperclassmen who are "bound to be shocked at the change of three classes in ten weeks to four classes in 14" is that they meet with their advisors to work out a mode of study. A conscious and voluntary action on the students part to change their habits is, in his opinion, the key to the whole success of 4-4-1.

He stated that it is now evident that the faculty have made adjustments and the Social Science Division will move to MWF or TTh pattern in winter term. Moreover, on Monday, Oct. 8 that department met and negotiated class meeting times so that there will be no conflict in introductory courses within the Social Science Division.

STUDENTS ARE GRUMBLING

Too Early To Judge 4-4-1?

by Ruth Perlberg

George Williams, Dean of Admissions, the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, will be visiting the Alma College campus from one-thirty to five p.m. on Wednesday, October 24, to speak with students interested in upper division and graduate study on the scenic Monterey Peninsula of California.

The Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies is a private coeducational institution offering courses in foreign languages, world area studies, history, political science, education and international economics and management. The Institute is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges to award both the B.A. and M.A. degrees. Its post-M.A. degree certificate programs in Translation and Interpretation are unique in the United States. With a student-faculty ratio of approximately seven to one, most classes are conducted as seminars providing a highly personalized educational experience.

Careers for which the Institute's curriculum prepares its students include teaching, translation, conference interpretation, international business enterprise and international communications. A growing number of students are

The 4-4-1 system at Alma has now been in effect for almost five weeks and, despite student grumblings, will continue for the entire school year. An innovation at the college, the new calendar consists of two 14-week terms plus a four-week intensive term in the spring.

In an effort to elicit a general sampling of the faculty's views of the new program, the Almanian questioned three men who figure prominently in Alma's school life: Dr. John Agria, chairman of the political science department; Dr. Ronald Kapp, Provost; and Dr. M.J.J. Smith, chairman of the history department.

Although presently without commitments of this sort, Dr. Agria served actively on the committee to change the school calendar and is a strong supporter of the 4-4-1 arrangement. He contends that five weeks is too early to really judge

the system but claims that it is working well in his own classes and hasn't received any complaints from his students. Conceding however, that fact that some teachers may be keeping up last years pace out of habit, he feels that eventually they will have to lessen the load on students because, at the same time, it is placing a burden on themselves. He also feels that the ones who are increasing the students workload will begin to slow down once they realize they have two additional weeks to cover their material.

Primarily he points out that it is not so much a question of how many times per week any particular class meets but the total time a professor expects of his students in and out of the classroom. For example, if a course is scheduled for four days a week, then the work required on the students own time should be lessened accordingly. But if a class meets

Clarence Tuma invites you to

touchdown

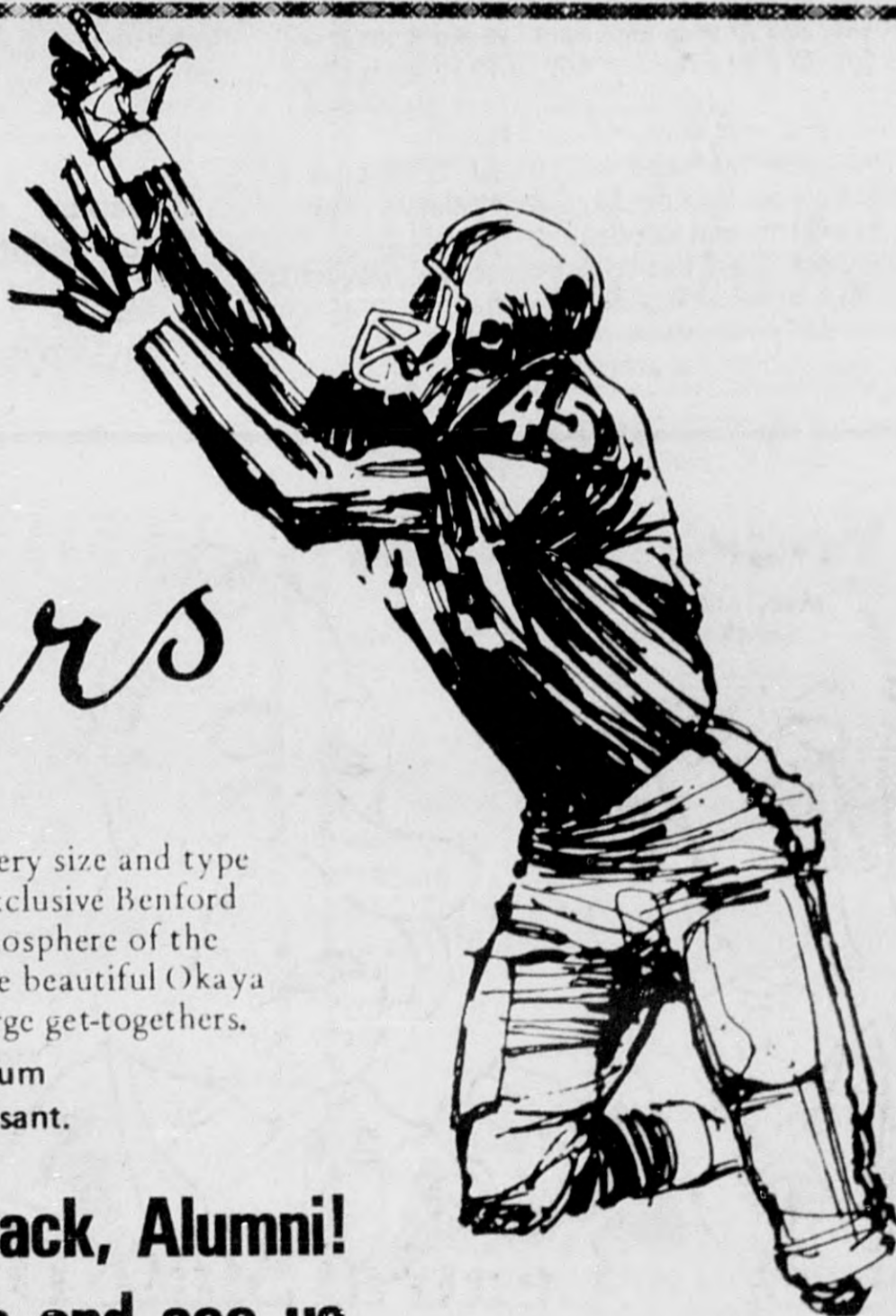
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The EMBERS is glad you're back, Alumni!
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THE ALMANIAN EDITORIAL PAGE

A Time to Reminisce

"A Space Odyssey"-Homecoming 73...queen coronation, parade, lawn decorations, football game, all campus party.....

Once a year, about the time the leaves begin to fall, an annual barrage of alumni captivates the campus.

The alumni come from near and far, from all parts of the globe. It is a time of great joy. Faces light up as old classmates meet. Parties and celebrations are planned spontaneously for the dark hours.

It doesn't seem to matter that their alma mater is for the most part unfamiliar territory inhabited by future alumni. The old stamping grounds, Pioneer and Folsom are now down, making way for the new "super structure." The team on the field hardly resembles the Scots of yesteryear.

However, the unfamiliar surroundings will hardly fail to deter the enthusiasm of alumni. They're in Alma for a good time and to reminisce with oldtime buddies.

From the reaction I've gathered, students too, are forward to a very special weekend. After a month of 4-4-1 and three consecutive suitcase weekends, students are keyed for a wild weekend. The many activities planned ought to provide an ample springboard for fun and excitement.

So, in the peculiar combination of tradition and innovation, young and old, the weekend promises to be exciting and memorable for all...

Good luck Scots and best wishes to all students and alumni. May Homecoming 73 be a happy occasion for all!!!

Mike Wilcox

Next time
you see
someone
polluting,
point
it out.



It's a spewing smoke-stack. It's litter in the streets. It's a river where fish can't live.

You know what pollution is.

But not everyone does. So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People
start pollution.

People
can stop it.

thanks STAFF

Special thanks to the many people who participated in making this souvenir edition of the ALMANIAN possible. The students below deserve special credit:

Liz Schultz--for her many hours of busy work.

Lorie Zulkowski--producing an all-time record high in advertising sales.

Steve Beery--besides bringing you the many feature stories seen each week, Steve spent much time helping lay-out this week's ALMANIAN.

Tom Collon--for getting news assignments out and bringing the finished product in within 2 days.

Doug Davis--for his many excellent sports articles.

Jeff Huyck--snapping hundreds of pictures, plus developing and printing them within three days.

Mickey Spiller--for hours and hours of poking away at the typewriter.

Jeff Parent--for selling many many ads, plus working on layout.

Plus--Kristy Hilderbrand, ads and layout; Mary Fox, reporter;

Theodis Karshner, writer and photographer; Ruth Perlberg, reporter and typist; Doreen Logan,

advertising; Bill Lennox, writer; Leo Esch, photographer; Mark

Harasim, writer and layout; Stu TenHoor, reporter; Val Meyers,

reporter; Bob Schultz, reporter; and Rita Peterson, typist.

Mike Wilcox

Frats Foster Friendship

With fall rush now upon us, it is a good time to reflect on our present fraternity system. Now, as always, fraternities serve as a viable means of brotherhood at our college.

On Alma's campus today, little unity exists. Some may feel a sense of oneness with someone because they live in the same dorm, but this is just about as far as it extends. Most do not even know many people in other dorms.

Even our classes have only a superficial meaning to us. We no longer think of each other as sophomores or juniors, for example, but as students who attend the same school. The only times our class means anything to us are when we first come as a freshman and just before we graduate as a senior.

In fraternities, however, brotherhood is still a very important and unique relationship. As seen no where else on campus, long and lasting friendships are a common part of fraternity life. Once you are a "brother," you are always a brother.

Our fraternities here at Alma serve several important functions for the college. The foremost is that they provide parties for those of us who stay on campus on weekends. The "TG's" help to bring the college students together and help to make friendships, even if they only last a few hours. They also sponsor the biggest dances of the year and often have private parties of their own. All these things help to make Alma College what it is today.

Unfortunately, I am not a member of a fraternity, due to no one's fault but my own. I did belong to one for about four days last year, and I must admit that I miss the feeling of brotherhood that I got from just that short period of time.

It is too late for me to join now, but I would encourage everyone to really consider it. If you decide that you would like to have a sense of unity with the members and the college, and if you would like to feel a part of the group, I suggest you join one of our five fraternities here at Alma. The friends you make will be life-long friends.

Tom Collon



CAMPUS FEEDBACK

'73 Grad Attacks Scotsman

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from visiting friends at Alma and this morning had the unfortunate opportunity of studying the yearbook.

I realize that in an undertaking of this size mistakes will happen. For example, it was extremely obvious that the maiden names of several seniors were omitted. I know that this might seem like a small oversight to some but to women, such as Donna Driscoll McBride and myself, who spent the majority of their college careers unmarried and who have numerous friends who know them by their maiden names only, it was a major error, considering we distinctly remember requesting that our maiden names be included. Also in reference to Ms. McBride, she spent four years of hard work to graduate with honors in Business Administration only to be shown in a book, that most college graduates like to show their friends and family with pride, as a Physical Education major. If these were the only criticisms I had of the yearbook, Mary, I would willingly say it was a job "well done" but they are not.

I am really surprised that you did not insert a dedication page that read: "To my friends and fellow art majors and to the Alma College football team." On further analysis this was not really necessary because anyone thumbing through the pages could readily observe that these people were the true benefactors of the Alma College Yearbook.

As a theatre major I noticed the distinct absence of any reference to the fact that Alma College does have a Theatre department and that the Alma College Players even exist. I will concede that you so generously permitted a picture of Dr. Griffiths, Sue Bedford and Henry Matthews in play costumes to grace the pages of your book but Mary, what does that show? Don't you realize that a yearbook is something everyone wants to pick up in years to come and reminisce over. Not only the actors who worked hard to put on a good show but also the countless number of people who dedicated their time and effort to build sets

and paint scenery, to design programs and to do the endless jobs that must be done in order to put on a play. Not only the workers but what about the hundreds of students who received enjoyment from watching the production, don't they deserve something too? I know that there are hundreds of things that deserve to be in a yearbook and that the job of an editor is a difficult one, but would it have been so much to leave out two of the sixteen pages of football players in action so that at least one page could have been devoted to each of the Alma College Players' two major productions. One picture of the set and the mere mention of the name of the play would have given hundreds of people in years to come a chance to pick up the yearbook and think back: "I helped build that set" or "I was in that play" or even "I got a chance to see that play."

Even though I noticed the omission of the Theatre department immediately, it also seemed that you considered anything outside the realm of art or sports as being not worthy or not important enough to be included in your pride and your joy. Doesn't Alma College have an orchestra group, or a band, or an orchestra or choir? I vaguely recall one or two small pictures that slipped through. I also thought there were several lecturers and other important people that paid Alma a visit last year. Didn't the college have a Fine Arts Series and wasn't there an evening of mime performed? I know that you apologized for omitting such important pictures as "boyfriends and favorite seats in the union" but your vain attempt at humor does not make up for the lack of competency and judgment you showed through your selections.

Lynda Davy Herdegen

Council Slow to Act on Phones

Dear Editor:

Last year the Student Council recognized the need for phones in the New Dorms (at least) and formed a committee of three to investigate this. I was a member of this committee. Despite my efforts to get us together, the chairman never called a meeting. This year, I have spoken to my dorm rep (Terry Potter) and written a letter to Judi Sachs about it. So far, I haven't even heard if the committee I was on still exists or ever officially existed. Maybe now Student Council can finally start some action on a problem that was brought to it eight months ago.

Jon Leonard



Analysis

By Mark T. Harasim

You Can Never Come Home

The empty stands echo a part of your past. The time you were All-Star halfback and dating the best looking cheerleader. The plays run through your mind over and over like clock-work. God, you were proud of that letter sweater -- wore it everywhere. Yep, you had it pretty good. Now, after ten years, you're going back--back to old friends, good times and good memories. Seeing the old gang should be great. You know exactly what to say and do when you see them. You still remember your old fraternity call. Everything "should be" perfect.

Memories are a large part of college. They give people a chance to escape reality for just a "minute." At class reunions or homecoming, the alumni regress back to "dem good ole college days." Just once again, they're united as a class. But are they? In reality, they're outside looking in. In a sense, they're alienated from the rest of the campus. They cling to something in their life which has long been past. The memories are beautiful, but that's all they are--memories.

For many, homecoming can be a day of great disappointment. The things they never were or ever could be are thrown back in their faces. You look at yourself and others in a different perspective. Instead of displaying exuberance over seeing your friends, you play the game of Comparison and Evaluation. You ponder their faces looking for signs of the "ole pal" you used to know. You begin to look at yourself in an un-biased way. The trim waistline and jet-black hair you had is now a pot belly and a thinning scalp. The cheerleader you dated throughout college now has five

kids and looks like a battleship. The class jerk is now making \$40,000 a year. What happened to the world you knew and loved so well? How or why did it change? Reality slaps you square in the face - you understand now. People change. After graduation, the fairy tale ended and the game of survival began. Some withstood it better than others. Some were never ready to attempt it--you were lucky.

"Poetry in motion." That's how the sports reporters described you after the last college game you played. You were the big hero. Within your mind, the roar of the crowd can still be heard. The dream of playing in the pro league ended after you fractured your leg in a skiing accident. Although the ability is gone, the love and motivation for the game never died. You've changed along with the rest of the class. It hurts to think of it, but the pain is reduced when you realize you're not alone. So what if you're not the All-Star you used to be? You have a wife and two kids that love you and you'll always be a hero in their eyes. Big deal if your old college sweetheart and buddies turned out to be less than you expected. You'll always have their friendship and memories of being together forever. And that's something you can cling to always.

Perhaps a few words of wisdom would be in order to the alumni. Look at your fellow alumni (and yourself) for what they are, not for what they used to be. Come back mentally as well as bodily. The game of Comparison and Evaluation can be a bitter one. Not only to yourself, but to others. Then and only then can you really COME HOME.

ALMANIAN editorials are not intended to reflect the views of the campus or the staff, but only those of the individual writer.

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- Adviser.....Dr. Eugene Pattison

Alma College is not responsible for the contents of THE ALMANIAN.

A hearty thanks to those people who helped with this week's production and whose names do not appear above: Ruth Perlberg, Rita Peterson, Theodis Karshner, Leo Esch, Bill Lennox, Bob Schultz, Bruce Moss, Girma Wubishet, Mary Fox, Mark Harasim, Julie Bedore, Stu TenHoor, Doreen Logan, Paul Hahn, Terry Potter and Val Meyers.

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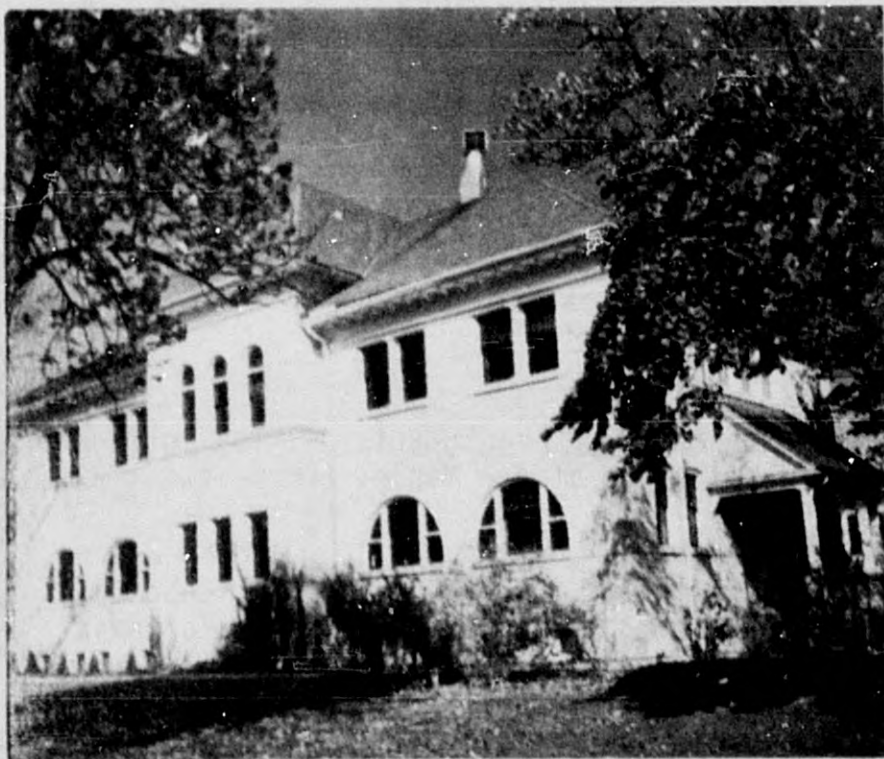


The FABRIC CENTER

1910 MIAA Champs



(left) Helen Newberry Joy, as her portrait hangs in the lobby of Newberry Hall. Ms. Joy was an alumna, a donor, and a valued friend of Alma College.
 (right) One of Alma's first basketball teams, 1910-1911. The men were MIAA champs that year. The sport itself was in its infancy when this picture was taken.



Where ivy-covered FOLSOM HALL once stood, a parking lot reposes now. Many alumni fondly remember the old yellow-brick structure, erected 1895, demolished 1973. Folsom was originally constructed as a combination museum and gymnasium when Alma College enlarged its enrollment in the late 1800s. Folsom served as Alma's only gymnasium until the construction of the Memorial Gym in 1931. Throughout the '40s and '50s, Folsom Hall was known to students as the Chemistry Building. Then that function was removed with the completion of Dow Science Building. Most recently Folsom housed the Business Administration and Sociology departments. Noble old Folsom bit the dust just three months ago, in July 1973. The building is gone but not to be forgotten so soon.

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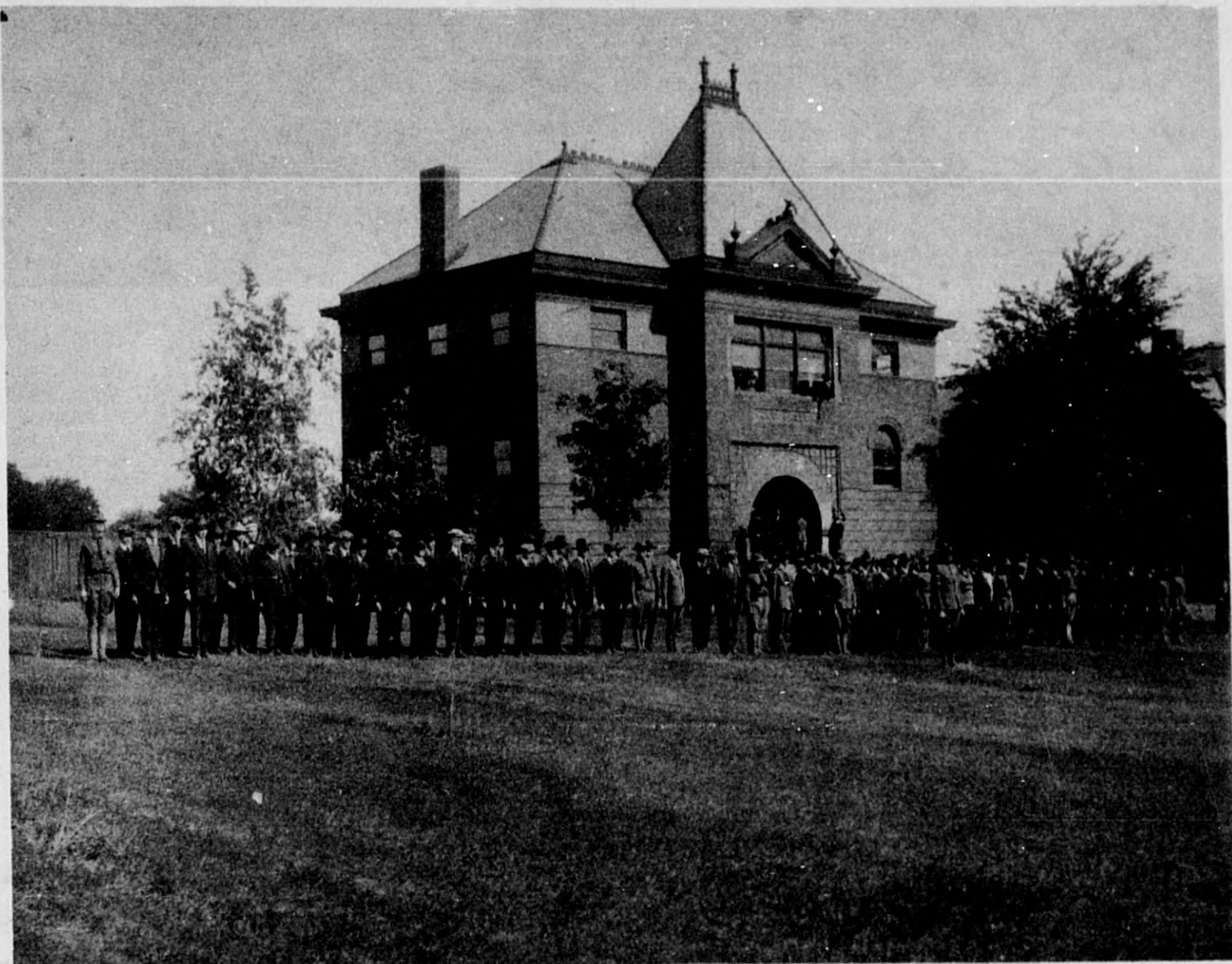
ALMA

FINE LADIES WEAR SIZES 5-13
 6-18

STOP & BROWSE

BLAST FROM THE PAST

ALMA AS IT WAS



The building in the background is Hood Museum, presently home of Alma's English department, but who the army is and when this picture was taken remain a mystery to ALMANIAN staff researchers.



The Alpha Theta sorority of 1900. Among the decipherable names we have for the girls are Winifred Trapp, who donated the picture, Agnes Hope, Edith Foote, Carolyn Butler Fairman, Sadie Messenger Soule, Annabel Jones, Essie Hooper Sidebothen and Mary Wheeler Bruske.

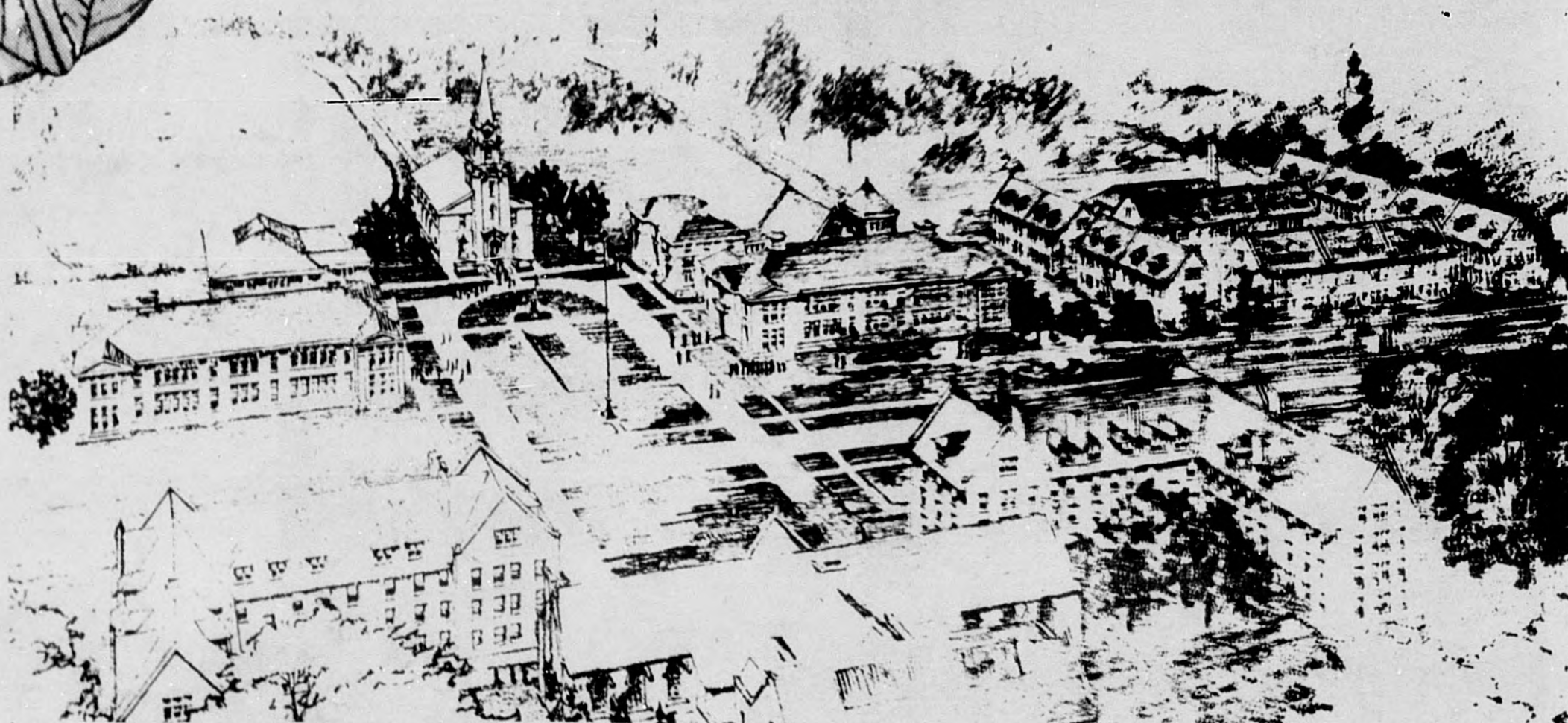
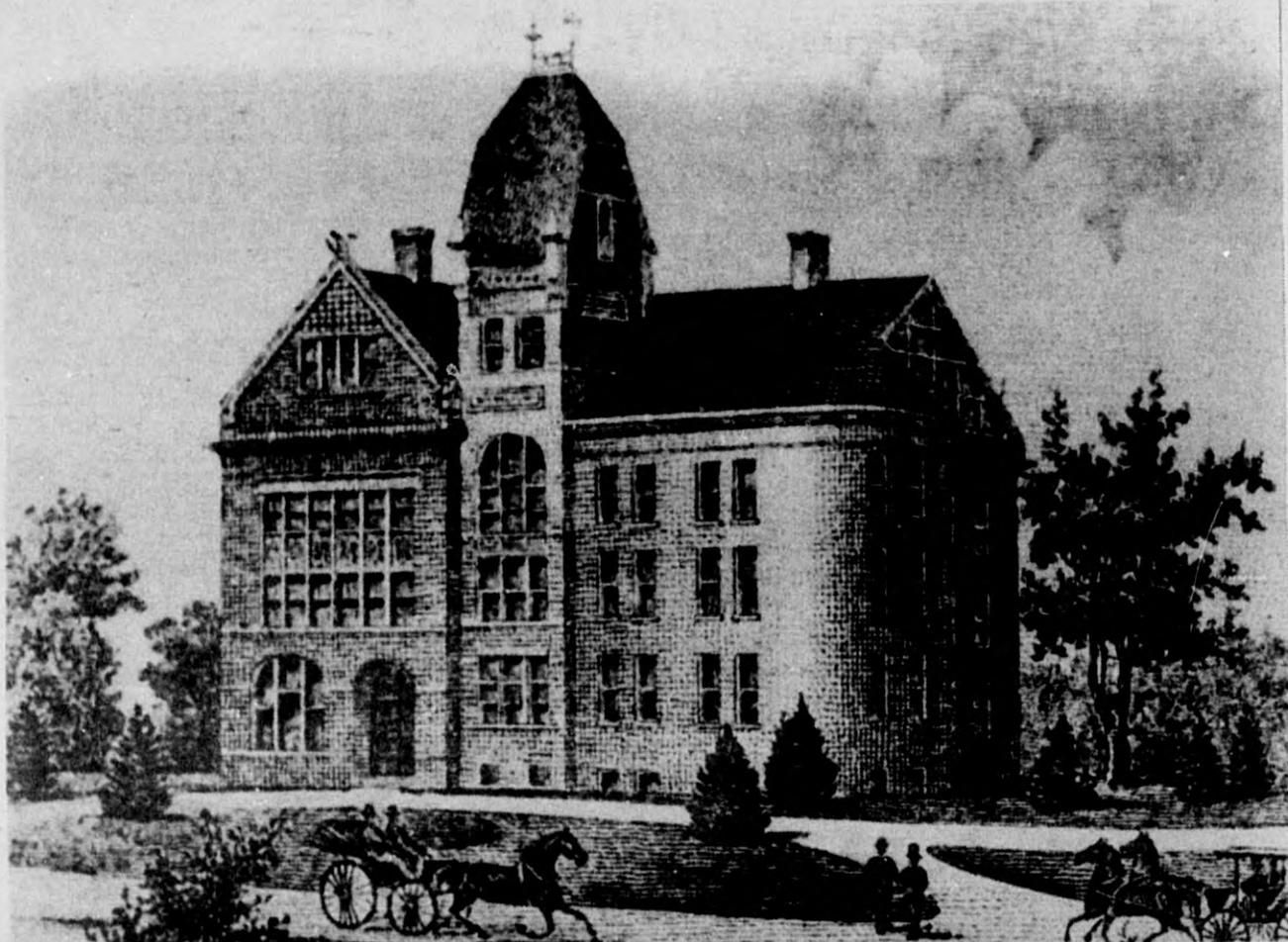




Our research finds that this picture of the Alma campus must have been taken between 1942 and 1955. The picture faces south and was taken approximately where the Monteith Library steps now stand. We see the backs of (from left to right) the original Administration Building, the old library, and Hood Building, which still stands today. The rooftop of Wright Hall can be seen in the background. Dunning Chapel is at far right.



(above) Mary C. Gelston, first woman faculty member and first Dean of Women at Alma College.
(right) a turn-of-the-century etching of Old Main, which burned in 1969.



This is a 1915 proposed architect's drawing of an Alma College which never materialized. Wright Hall, Memorial Gymnasium (now Clack Art Center), and the old library building in the back center of the picture existed when this proposal was drawn up. The idea of a chapel mall was something the later chapel architect scrapped.

EDITORIALS OF THE PAST

OLD ALMANIAN EDITORIAL

1925: The College Song

Excerpted from THE ALMANIAN of Oct. 13, 1925

Last Wednesday morning witnessed the most shameful scene that could possibly be seen in a college assembly. At the first chords nearly 300 students rose to their feet to sing their college song. But after the first few lines had been sung, a marked stumbling came over the flow of words. Not a freshman could be seen singing. When the middle portion of the song had been arrived at practically all that could be heard was the playing of the piano and the faintly sung words from a few red-faced students who were determined to carry the old stand-by to its close without a complete breakdown. The faculty members, most of whom knew the song from past years, fell down as badly as the rest; everyone who knew the song seeming afraid to let the fact be known unsupported by the voices around them. Many of the students were

laughing. The new students, instead of being filled with the thrill of a new devotion upon their first hearing of the college song, looked around them, thinking no one knows what. At the close of chapel the students walked away with varied remarks as to "What a shame it was" and "I never did get that middle part learned."

Now the blame cannot be affixed very clearly. No excuse can be offered by the students for not having the words learned. Every year, including this, they have been supplied with a copy of the song. But this is not sufficient. The greater blame must be placed at the door of the chapel leaders who fail to have the song called for regularly . . .

Three years ago Professor Hamilton, the author and composer of the football song, "Maroon and Cream," presented a new song to the student body. This song was the Alma chant or "Alma Mater."

This new song made a tremendous impression. It had a rhythm to its music and a sentiment to its words that immediately established it as a song long needed. It was learned in no time. Since its very first singing "Alma Mater" has been as established song of Alma College.

But the new song had the disastrous effect of displacing the College Song. The reason can scarcely be explained. Perhaps it is easier to sing, perhaps it takes a little less time; perhaps it is easier to play on the piano; or it might be that the band parts are easier to compose. Perhaps the institution is too small in body and soul to have two songs of such strong appeal. It may be that the music is better, yet we doubt very much if Professor Hamilton would offer his music as superior to that of the Grand March from Faust.

In fact no one seemed more chagrined than Professor Hamilton at the sorry showing last Wednesday morning. His intentions had been far from that of displacing the College Song . . .

Both songs have their use. One should never displace the other. . . Let's keep both songs to the front and always be ready with the College Song and "Alma Mater" -- the "Star Spangled Banner" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" of Alma College.

Ronald E. Harris, Editor

THE ALMA COLLEGE SONG

Glory and love to our college dear,
Pride of her students so far and near,
Gladly we gather to give cheer;
And raise aloft our colors high;
Maroon and Cream.
Alma! Alma! Rah! and once again,
Alma! Alma! Rah! 'Tis our glad refrain.
Alma, our praises to Thee we sing;
Long may our voices in chorus ring;

1923: Freshman Do's and Don'ts

Fifty years ago this year, the freshmen found it a lot more difficult to break into Alma College life than they do today. The following RULES FOR FRESHMEN have been excerpted from THE ALMANIAN of Sept. 25, 1923.

FRESHMEN RULES FOR WOMEN

1. Freshmen are requested to open doors for Faculty Members and Upper Class Women.
2. Do not greet Faculty Members and Upper Class Women with "Hello."
3. Freshmen should stand when addressed by Faculty Members and Upper Class Women.
4. Freshmen girls are expected to wear hats when leaving the campus.
5. Freshmen must eat or chew gum on the street.
6. Food must always be passed to the head of the table first; and only at his or her request.
7. Do not criticize the food or monopolize the conversation.

8. Do not appear in a middy at dinner.

9 Calling and running through the halls are forbidden.

10. Before and after dancing, freshmen should attend to the rugs in the reception room.

11. It is a freshman duty to attend bells and do ALMANIAN work when called upon by the girl in charge.

FRESHMEN RULES FOR MEN

1. Do not forget that you are only a FRESHMAN.
2. Pay great attention to notices from Student Council.
3. Wear green caps without excuse and tip them to Faculty and Upper Classmen.
4. Do not smoke on the campus or in public places.
5. Be moderate in your fussing. Absolutely do not fuss during class hours.
6. Appear at all foot-ball games, but without co-eds.
7. Be seen and not heard on the campus.

**BEST WISHES
FOR A
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120 E. SUPERIOR

1934: Every Student Get A Student

From THE ALMANIAN of December 18, 1934

For the past ten weeks the slogan "Every Student Get A Student" has been running at the top of the editorial column, and perhaps a few, especially the new-comers on the campus, are wondering just what it means or how you can carry it out.

Christmas vacation starts tomorrow as does likewise your opportunity to carry out this slogan. When you return home you will contact a number of old friends that are still in school and are seeking advice on this question: "Where shall I go to school next year?" To these students you should boost your college, Alma College, and show them why they should attend.

In many cases the high schools will not have begun their Christ-

mas holidays by the time you reach home, and there will be opportunities for you as graduates or former members to talk to clubs, classes, or school assemblies on the advantages of a small college and especially the advantages of Alma College.

Make use of all these opportunities. Remember always that you are an integral part of this institution and it is your duty and privilege to do all you can to boost its enrollment, and the best way to do this is to bring Alma College before high school students (in one way or another) and get them thinking about coming here. Let's all go home with that slogan in mind: "Every Student Get A Student."

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Alumni Activities

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. until closing--All Alumni Social Period, Pine River Country Club (on Luce Rd.).

SATURDAY
9:00-11:00 a.m.--Alumni registration and coffee, P.E. Center, hosted by the undergraduate alumni association of 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, and 1968. Other coffee and conversation centers: "A" Club, Campbell MacDonald Room, P.E. Center (Tower Room overlooking gym); A Cappella Choir Alumni, Dunning Chapel; Kiltie Band Alumni, Tyler Lounge; Parents Association, Tyler Lounge; and Tri Beta, Dow Lobby.

11:45 a.m.--Alumni hot buffet luncheon, Cappaert Gym, \$3.75 per person; reserved seating for reunion classes. Also brief annual meeting of the Alumni Assn.

Afternoon --If not attending the game the P.E. Center lobby will be open for conversation and

coffee. Reserved seating at Bahlke Stadium will be guaranteed for all persons purchasing Alumni Luncheon and Football tickets in advance. Immediately following the game, meet your classmates and friends on the library mall for cider, coffee and donuts (Dow Lobby if bad weather). Open House all day: P.E. Center, Library, New Academic Center, Sorority Rooms, Fraternity Houses, Residence Halls and Clack Art Center.

5:00-6:00 p.m.--student dinner, cafeteria style, Hamilton Commons; open to the public, \$2.10 per person.

5:30 to midnight--Alumni Social Hour, Buffet Dinner and Dance, Pine River Country Club, Luce Road, \$5.50 per person.

7:00 p.m.--Reunion class dinners

7:00 p.m.--"Salute to Sullivan," Choir Alumni, Music Majors and Friends Banquet, Hamilton Commons, \$5.50 per person. Pre-dinner reception at 6:30 p.m., Lower Lounge, Hamilton Commons.

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.--Alumni and Campus Worship Service, Dunning Memorial Chapel.



Union Board president Ruth Vischer

UNION BOARD AT HELM

Pep Rally & Parade Touch Off Festivities

By Val Meyers

The Union Board, in an effort to generate excitement for Homecoming, is sponsoring several events this weekend. There will be a pep rally at approximately 7:00 p.m. Friday. Beginning with a snake dance around the campus, the rally will gather its forces at Hamilton-Bruske courtyard and move to Bahlke Field. There the football and cross-country teams will be introduced, IFC will make their bids, the coronation will take place, and a bonfire will cap the evening.

On Saturday, the UB-sponsored parade begins at 10:00 a.m. and marches from Waterworks Park down Superior St. At halftime UB will concern itself with the coronation aspects of the entertainment provided. And, on Saturday night from 9-12, UB joins IFC in sponsoring a party at the Alma Armory. Of course, UB also presents their weekly Dow flick, this week presenting "Dr. Zhivago" on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

Union Board is primarily a student activities organization, concerned with providing the student body with the best entertainment possible. Among other things, UB sponsors entertainment and movies at Tyler, the Dow flicks, an occasional big-name concert, and works on Homecoming, Snow Carnival, and Song Fest.

The Union Board staff is selected during spring term for the following year. Selection is by application and interview.



HOMECOMING 73 SPACE ODYSSEY

FRIDAY.....
Cross Country--ALMA vs. Albion
Bahlke Field, 4 p.m.
Pep Rally, IFC Bids, Introduction of Cross Country & Football Teams, Queen Coronation, Bonfire, 7 p.m.

Saturday.....
Parade, 10 a.m., Football Game, 2:15 p.m.
HALFTIME--Queen Crowned, Float & Lawn Decor Winners Announced, Kiltie Band Performance..
"Salute to Sullivan," Banquet, 7 p.m.
All Campus Party, Armory, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY.....
Worship Service, Dunning Memorial Chapel, 11 a.m.

Parade Promises Excitement

The Alma College homecoming parade under the direction of Marilyn Class promises to be quite an affair this year. In all, the parade will consist of 29 entries.

Starting time is at 10:00 a.m. The parade will begin at Waterworks Park proceeding towards the College on Superior until Harvard St. at this point entries will disperse.

Several prizes will be awarded to the best floats. The winner of the "grand champion award" will receive a trophy and \$50 in cash. The "we try harder award" going to the second best entry will receive \$25.

The awards which will be announced at halftime of the Alma-Albion football clash, also include \$25 and a trophy for the best lawn decoration.

Parade entries in order (subject to change) are as follows: Alma Fire Department; Alma Police Department; Kiltie Band; Freshman Float (carrying Queen and her court); Alma High School Band; U.S. Congressman Cederburg; Gratiot County Sheriffs Posse; Alma High School Freshman Float; Alma Middle School Band; TKE float; GSS hearse; Big Brothers of Gratiot County; Montabella High School Band; Alpha Theta Sorority float; Cheerleaders on old fire truck; Alma High School Sophomore float; Senior Citizens; Antique Car Club.

AZT Float; Hemlock High School Band; Alma High School Junior Float; Christy McCloud Dancers; DGT float; Alma Barbershoppers; KI float; Alma Chamber of Commerce; Alma Queen of Scots; Kiltie Lassies; and Alma High School Senior float.

Dance at Armory

The Homecoming dance, scheduled for Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the Alma Armory will feature "Nature." This four man boogie band out of Livonia is full of many offbeat surprises.

Throughout their act, "Nature" performs to their own light show. Their stage performance is reported to be very dynamic.



**Welcome Back
Alumni**



**Decker
Motel**

ST. LOUIS



PUMPKIN MARKET LOOKING GOOD THIS YEAR



story and photos
by Theodis Karshner

Latest from our Consumer Reports Department

It's October and before ya know it the little devils will be out soaping windows and letting air out of tires. So, while there's still air in your wheels ya ought to get out and cop that pumpkin before the mad rush begins.

THE ALMANIAN sent Pumpkin Head Lennox out to scope the market. He reports that all the local grocery stores are stocked. However, he discovered that the finest selection of pumpkins can be had at everyday high prices at a vegetable market on Old 27 midway between Alma and Ithaca.




24. INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD CHECK WITH THE DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT.

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National-Local Briefs

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878-6208

VEEP OUT
The resignation of Spiro T. Agnew was announced on October 10. Mr. Agnew was charged with tax evasion, pleaded nolo contendere, and was fined \$10,000 with a suspended 3 to 5 month sentence.

WAR IN MIDEAST RAGES
War broke out on two fronts in the Middle East on Saturday with Israel battling both Egypt and Syria. Monday it was reported by Israel that it had trapped their enemy, and on Tuesday, it was reported that they were pushing the Arabs back on both fronts. On Wednesday, however, Israel admitted that it had lost its foothold on one of the two fronts.

NO SCHOOL IN DETROIT
The Detroit school strike entered its sixth week Monday and each day it continues will make it more difficult to achieve a full school year. The main issue is still teacher pay.

QUEEN FOR A DAY?
Wayne State University student Bob Baker is threatening to go to court because he was disqualified from competing for the school's homecoming queen crown. It's a clear case of sex discrimination, he says.

SECURITY COUNCIL HOLDS OFF
United Nations diplomats said Tuesday that the Security Council probably will not offer a cease-fire resolution on the Middle East war until it appears that one side or the other is winning.

MARINES IN MIDEAST PURPOSE UNKNOWN
A helicopter carrier with about 2,000 American Marines aboard is now sailing in the eastern Mediterranean Sea, the Pentagon said Tuesday. It is roughly 500 miles off the coast of Israel. The ship's mission was not disclosed.

CLEAN CONSCIOUS
Dr. Lester E. Eyer, Dr. Arlan Edgar, and Dr. Laurence Wittle, along with Tom Trancik, a senior pre-med student, combined their interests in the environment Saturday and spent the afternoon clearing dead tree branches, debris, and other hazardous or unsightly articles from the Pine River and its banks.

DAY OFF
Employees in four of the Court House offices in Ithaca failed to report for work on Monday and reportedly took the stand that Columbus Day is a legal holiday and that they are not compelled to work.

WEEKLY COMMUNION
There will be a weekly communion service at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel starting October 21.
We need people to help sell our Souvenir Edition of THE ALMANIAN at the Homecoming parade and during the game. You'll be well paid. If interested phone the ALMANIAN office at ext. 234.

To the person or persons involved in ripping off a Union Board coffee table from the student lounge: PLEASE RETURN IT. This was purchased by monies allocated from the student activities tax.

Film Series Proposal Needs Feedback

The Tyler Union Board decided on October 8 not to purchase subscriptions for the film series to be shown at the Spartan Twin Theatre in Lansing without some indication of interest on the part of students.
The series includes eight films utilizing outstanding contemporary actors and directors (Olivier, Hepburn, Mostel, Paul Scofield, Lee Marvin, Alan Bates, Brock Peters, Tony Richardson, Harold Pinter, etc.). While the stories are taken from contemporary and modern plays, these productions use cinema techniques rather than a static camera aimed at a proscenium.
The dates and films are:
October 29-30, A Delicate Balance; November 12-13, Rhinoceros; December 10-11, The Homecoming; January 2-22, Butley; February 4-5, Luther; March 11-12, Three Sisters; and April 8-9, Lost in the Stars. (Matinees - 2:00 p.m.; Evenings - 8 p.m.)

Return the coupon below to Student Services (Reid-Knox) or to the Union Board (Tyler) if you are interested in this film series and would attend some or all of these showings.

I am interested in attending the American Film Theatre movies in Lansing.

I prefer evening/matinee (2:00 P.M.) showings.

Name _____

Campus Address _____

WELCOME



Lobdell Emery
401 REPUBLIC

Afro-Americans Bring "Black Hop" to Campus

The Afro-American Society, now boasting 33 members, has planned many activities for the coming months.

Plans are underway to bring Black speakers and entertainers on campus. A "Black Hop (Dance)" featuring a Black band is also being scheduled. As in past years an open house is being planned. Other coming events include performances by the Alma College Black Orchesis and the Black modern dance troupe plus a gospel service at Dunning Memorial Chapel.

The objectives of the Society are numerous and are compiled below:

1. To promote cultural, political, economic and social unity among Black students and the Black community.

2. To instill in Black students a disciplined sense of community pride and responsibility.

3. To establish a vehicle whereby the College will become relevant to the Black community.

4. To develop a tradition of sound and vigorous intellectual appraisal of politicians, policies and programs.

5. To support those individuals and organizations who make significant contributions to the struggle for self-determination for Black people.

This year's officers are: James Robinson, president; Gloria Brace, vice-president; Tina Caston, assistant secretary; and Deborah Frye, treasurer. Advisor is Dr. Tracy Loke.



Members of Alma's Afro-American Society in front of the house on Maple Street.

Pine Knot Bar

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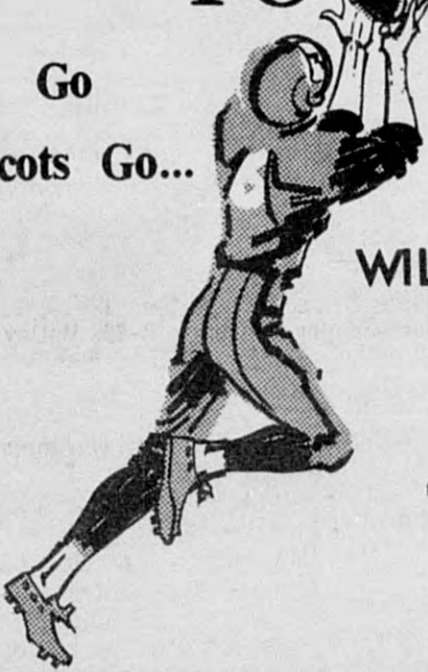
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Afro-American president James Robinson

Pics By Jeff Huyck

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Phagg's Bag

By Doug Davis
Sports Editor



An Albion College Athletic Department quote concerning their 1973 football team: "The experienced players, large numbers of incoming freshmen and a new coaching staff hope to make the Albion College football scene a very happy and pleasurable one on 1973, as they challenge for the MIAA league title."

When any MIAA team speaks of challenging for the league gridiron title they undoubtedly mean they are shooting to defeat the Alma College Scots. In the last six years, Alma has been on the "top of the heap" six times.

Thus, when the Albion Britons have just one idea in mind--to beat the MIAA co-champs, the Scots. The MIAA gridiron crown is up for grabs this season. A 4-1 record can win the e, since none of the six teams in the league are strong enough to go undefeated.

The Scots fit into the league picture right here. Alma is 0-1 at this moment in the standings. Albion fits into Alma's plan as being one of the Scot wins on their quest for a 4-1 league record.

The Alma versus Albion contest will be no easy victory for either squad tomorrow. Over the years this game has always been a well-played battle. The two schools have been rivals since Alma entered the MIAA in 1902. Both Alma and Albion have rich tradition and history in their football programs.

Many incidents over the past years have made the two schools arch-rivals.

Ironically, Scot head football coach Phil Brooks is a 1960 graduate of Albion College. While at Albion, Coach Brooks played football for the Britons before an injury ended his playing career in 1955. He was also an undergraduate football coach for two years. Coach Brooks scouted extensively for Albion and was in charge of their scout teams. The Scot squad, especially Coach Brooks, would like nothing better than to defeat his Alma Mater on Saturday.

The two schools have been competing on the football field for 71 years. During this time, many

league championships have been decided upon in the Alma-Albion games. Alma and Albion have shared but one championship in those 71 years, and this was back in 1915.

The two colleges also have a habit of breaking each other's consecutive league championships. Back in the old-days, it was Albion who broke a two year Alma domination of league (1926 and 1927) with a 1928 championship. However, the Scots came back to claim titles in 1929 and 1930. The beginning of the war years saw Albion capture two championship seasons before Alma ended that streak with two championships of their own the following two years.

In more recent years, the trend has continued. In 1964, 1965, and 1966, Albion won three championships in a row. But Alma, with Denny Stolz at the reins and Coach Bill Klenk at his side, white-washed the Britons the next two years, 14-0 and 42-0 respectively. These two years Alma claimed championships of their own. However, the following year Albion came on to upset Alma for the 1969 title. In a rough and tumble game typical of a Scot-Briton contest, Albion squeaked out a 7-3 win on a disputed play. Late in the ball game with Alma holding on to a 3-0 lead, Albion was threatening to score. An Albion back drove into the middle of the line. One official ruled the Briton back never crossed the goal line, while another indicated he had. The latter prevailed and Albion had a

championship.

The last three years have seen the Alma Scots win three more MIAA championships in a row.

Alma leads Albion in total championships or co-championships in MIAA football history. The Scots have held claim to 21 while Albion has 18. The 21 Alma titles are the most by any MIAA team. Albion's 18 rank second.

Over the past two years the intensity of the games have increased. One of the players on this year's squad has a special interest in the Albion game every year. This young man is Pickles Wilson. Picks has a strong dislike for the Britons. Here is why. Back in the 1971 game with Albion, Alma had a fine tackle playing for them. His name is Tom Hoke, whose number was 75. On a freak play, Hoke severely fractured his leg, ending his football career. Well, Hoke is Pickles' fraternity father. In last year's game, Picks wore number 75 for Hoke, and this year Picks is wearing it again.

Last year Alma burned the Britons with elague's longest pass reception of the season. Scot flanker Rick Campbell caught a pass from quarterback Jerry Wasen and Campbell out-hoofed the Albion defenders on route to a 60-yard touchdown.

In last year's 33-9 Alma victory over Albion in the mud, the Britons made an accusation against the Scot squad that will not be easily forgotten. The Scots were so intense, so fired up in last year's homecoming, that the Albion coaches accused Alma of us-

ing means other than mental preparation for the game.

Of course this was a falsity. In fact it is unbelievable any coach would make such an absurd statement.

A loss to the Britons tomorrow afternoon would seriously hinder Scot title hopes in 1973. Go nuts and gator!

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1973 Alma College Soccer Team: Back row, left to right--Greg Kloos, Jim Wasson, Dr. Shontz (advisor), Russ Phillips, Mark Evanko. Middle row--Rahmut Fughi, Dave Giesy, Stephen Manglos, Jon Hoover, Suropto Chaidar. Front row--Gizachew Wubishet, Dimitris Svolopoulos, Abdul Jammez, Mohammed Almater, Girma Wubishet, Jim Anderson.

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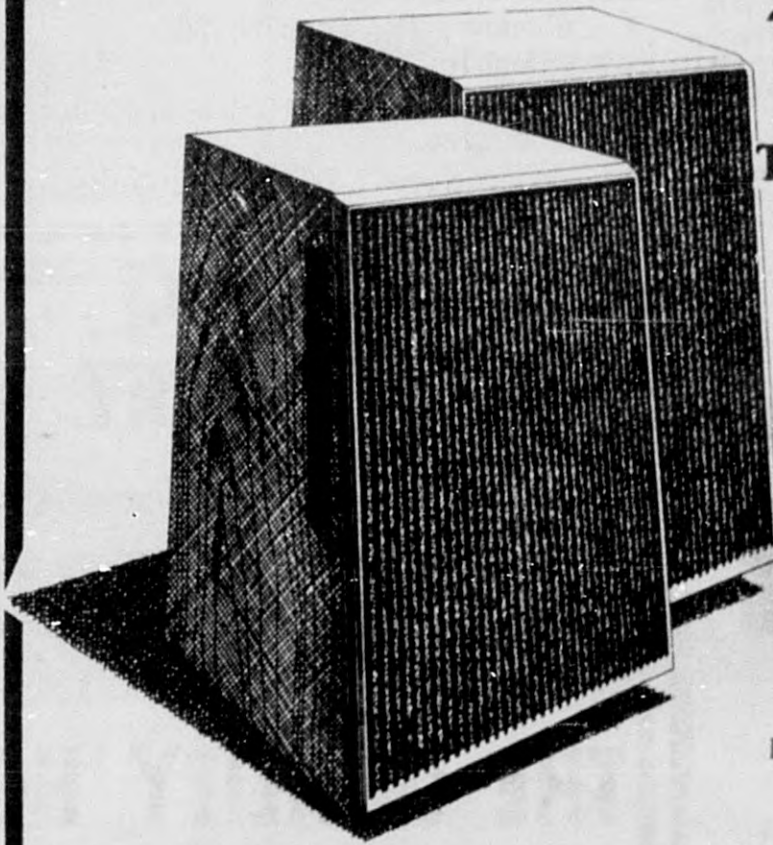
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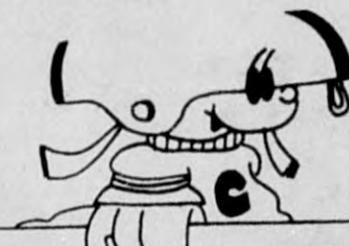


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- Oct. 16 Turkey Trot
- *Nov. 12 Racketball tournament begins
- *Nov. 19 Basketball begins
- Early Dec. Bowling league starts

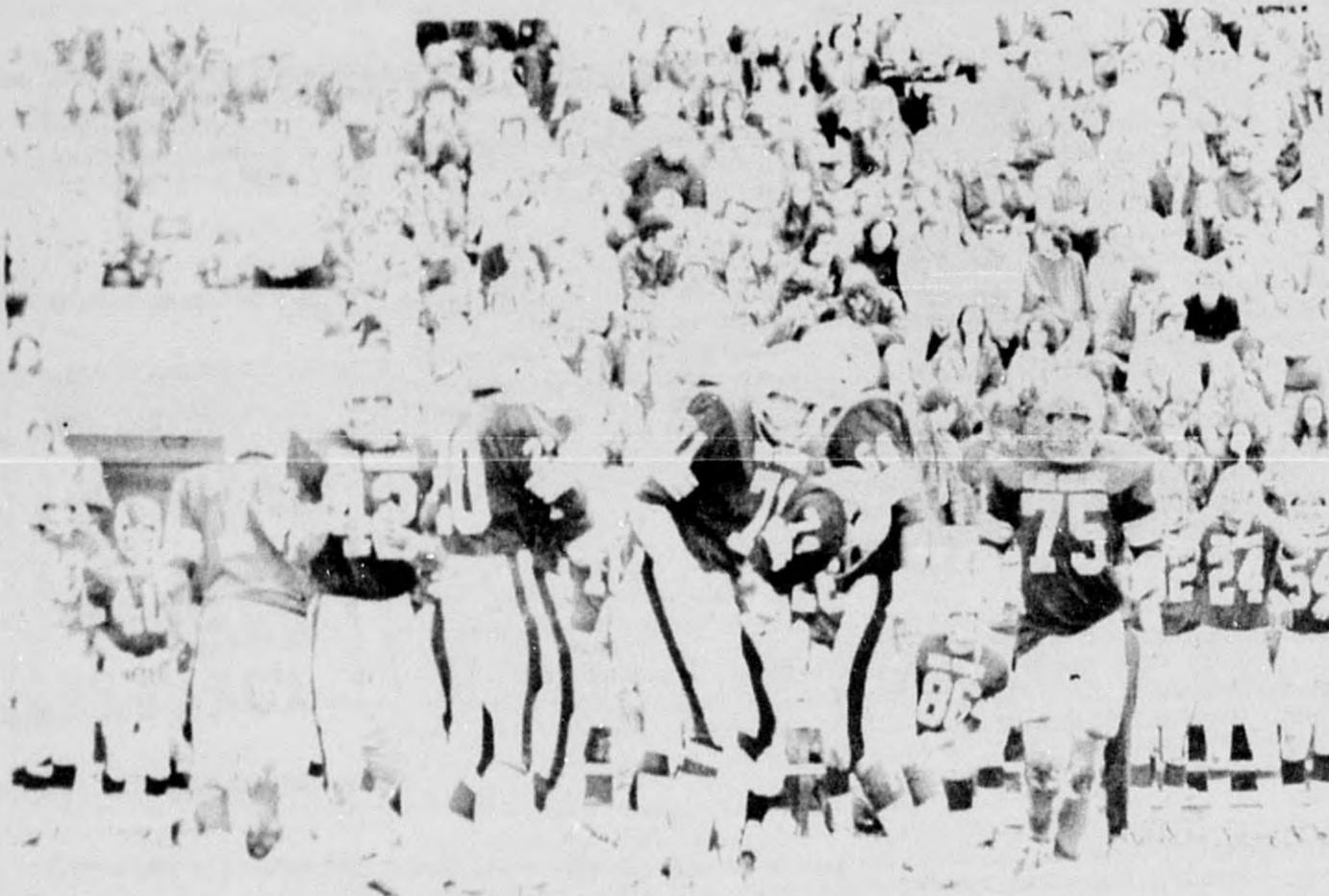
* Tentative dates

| A LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 10/9 | | | |
|--|-----|------|------|
| TEAM | WON | LOST | TIED |
| DGT | 5 | 0 | -- |
| Mitchell | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Wright | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| ZS | 3 | 2 | -- |
| New Dorms | 2 | 3 | -- |
| TKE | 1 | 4 | -- |
| OX | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Bruske | 0 | 4 | 1 |

| LEADING SCORERS | | |
|-----------------|----------|--------|
| NAME | TEAM | POINTS |
| R. Sovran | Mitchell | 54 |
| S. Ingersol | ZS | 48 |
| B. Cork | DGT | 42 |
| G. Bennet | Wright | 42 |
| five tied with | | 30 |

| B LEAGUE FOOTBALL STANDINGS AS OF 10/9 | | | |
|--|-----|------|------|
| TEAM | WON | LOST | TIED |
| DGT | 4 | 0 | |
| ZS | 3 | 1 | |
| Mitchell | 3 | 1 | |
| New Dorms | 3 | 2 | |
| OX | 1 | 3 | |
| Wright | 1 | 3 | |
| TKE | 0 | 5 | |

| LEADING SCORERS | | |
|-----------------|-----------|--------|
| NAME | TEAM | POINTS |
| J. Russell | DGT | 42 |
| D. Kuhn | New Dorms | 36 |
| D. Provost | DGT | 24 |
| R. Youngdahl | DGT | 24 |
| five tied with | | 18 |



MIAA Players of Week

Seniors Dave Sabada of Olivet and Ed Sanders of Hope, both playing at new positions were named players of the week today in the year's first weekly Michigan association poll.

Sabada, a 5-foot, 8-inch, 170-pound lineman from Yale, was named lineman of the week. He caught three touchdown passes of 35, 22 and six yards, respectively, in the Comets' 34-17 victory over Albion Saturday.

Sanders, a tailback from Brewton, Ala., took back of the week honors after he gained 212 yards in 34 carries and scored one touchdown in Hope's 21-7 victory over Alma. Sanders stands 6-feet and weighs 175 pounds.

Until this year, both Sabada and Sanders played at other positions. Sabada had been Olivet's backup quarterback the past three years, while Sanders was a fullback until this year.

MIAA player of the week nominations are made by conference coaches, with the final selection left to the commissioner's office.

1973-74 I.M. TENNIS RESULTS

| TEAM STANDINGS | TOTAL POINTS |
|----------------|--------------|
| DGT | 169 |
| ZS | 157 |
| Mitchell | 136 |
| Bruske | 116 |
| New Dorms | 103 |
| OX | 69 |
| TKE | 56 |
| Wright | 16 |

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

- 1st Singles
Sutherland, DGT; Butler, ZS.
- 2nd Singles
P. McKeachie, DGT; B. McKeachie, Mitchell.
- 3rd Singles
Breene, ZS; Chapin, DGT.
- 1st Doubles
Dulin-Lesch, ZS; Barnhardt-Bush, OX.
- 2nd Doubles
Smith-Burns, DGT; Haigh-Klepper, ZS.

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Albion Returns for Homecoming

by Theodis Karshner

Albion returns this year as the Alma Scots' rival in the 1973 homecoming game tomorrow. Last year, the Scots did the number (thanks Marv) on the Britons 33-9. Alma overran Albion on offense, scoring almost every time they had the ball. Meanwhile, the Alma defense shu-out Albion in all but one of the four quarters.

Over the past few years, the gridiron fortunes of today's opponent have fallen from an undefeated season in 1969 to the cellar in 1971.

In 1969, under ex-head coach Tom Taylor, Albion was undefeated and untied in eight ballgames. But the years 1970, 1971 and 1972 saw Albion's record for those years slip considerably. In this three year span, Albion has won 6, lost 19 and drawn 2.

Now Taylor has been replaced by a new head coach, Frank Joranko. Joranko is a 1952 Albion graduate. He coached successfully at Ferndale (Michigan) High School for 11 years.

The Britons are hopeful of improving upon their 3-6 record of last season, under Joranko. Presently, Albion College has yet to win a game this season. Last week in their MIAA opener, they were a 34-17 victim of the Olivet Comets.

Defensively, the Britons have four defensive halfbacks of substantial experience in playing time, but who are relatively young. The interior defensive line is anchored by two experienced tackles, but they are rather small for their respective positions. Neither player is taller than six foot, and the heaviest is 212 pounds.

Linebacking is Albion's strongest forte. At one linebacker is Briton captain Jerry Falat, a six foot, 200 pound, four year starter. Falat was an honorable mention All-League selection in 1972. Completing the Albion linebacking duo is junior Ray Went. Went is known as a "tough cookie." According to the Albion Athletic Department, Went is an "intense competitor and a dedicated player."

Offensively, the Britons have two established linemen. At 6 foot, 7 inches, 220 pounds, Charles Ytterberg fills the bill for Albion at

center. Joranko is said to be spending much time building the offensive line for his "talented backfield."

Albion has plenty of depth and talent in its offensive backfield. The Britons most productive runner last year, Bill Parker (280 yards), could not land a starting spot in this year's backfield. In tomorrow's game, freshman Kevin Nixon and Dean Bacheller will be starting at tailback and fullback respectively. Albion's most consistent ball carrier, however, is another freshman, Phil Damaska. Against Olivet last week, Damaska broke for 41 yards on a counter play off the right side. Damaska also scored in the contest on an option play from the five yard line.

The Britons ace in the hole is All-MIAA split end, Bob Basselman. Joranko regards Basselman as one of the state's finest receivers. He led the MIAA in pass receiving last year with 24 grabs for 360 yards. In nine ballgames, Basselman grabbed 45 aeriels for 636 yards. He has nabbed just four passes this year in three games. The problem here has been Albion's inability to find a starting quarterback.

Joranko has yet to decide on one man to do the job at QB. He has used three quarterbacks thus far. Together, the three have thrown 47 passes, completing exactly one half of them for a paltry 266 yards in three games. Mike Sequite will probably get the call for starting duties in tomorrow's game and he is a runner.

Here are Albion's scores this year: DePaw 14, Albion 10; Denison 29, Albion 16; Wabash 23, Albion 13; and Olivet 34, Albion 17.

According to Joranko, "The squad is disappointed but not discouraged by being 0-4. We realize we're still a young ballclub, and that it takes time to build a solid program here at Albion." He also commented that his squad is a bit uncertain when they see themselves ahead on the scoreboard. This has been the case in three of four games at halftime.

Game time is 2:15 p.m. See you there!



Coach Joranko

GIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION- better known as the M-I-double A is one of the oldest athletic conferences in the United States. The MIAA was established in 1888 and its first competition that year was in baseball, irack and tennis. Football was added in 1894 with championships determined on a challenge basis until 1904 when a round-robin schedule was adopted.

Members of the MIAA are Adrian College, Albion College, Alma College, Calvin College, Hope College, Kalamazoo College and Olivet College. Albion has been a member of the MIAA continuously since its founding in 1888. Olivet was also an original member of the conference but withdrew in 1940 and rejoined in 1952. Kalamazoo has been a member since 1896 and rejoined in 1937. Hope was added to the conference ranks in 1926 and Calvin in 1953. The latter school does not compete in football.

Former association members are Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University and Hillsdale College.

In his second year as commissioner of the MIAA is Albert L. Deal of Grandville, the Deal is superintendent of the Kent Intermediate School District, with headquarters in Grand Rapids, and has had extensive experience in educational and athletic administration.

A graduate of Kalamazoo College, he holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan. After serving as a teacher, coach and principal at Hopkins High School, he was superintendent of Martin Public Schools and then

Commissioner Deal of the MIAA

by Doug Davis

of Rogers Public Schools. When the Rogers district consolidated with two other suburban Grand Rapids districts in 1962 to form the Wyoming Public Schools, Deal was named the first superintendent of the new district and retained the post until he was appointed superintendent of the Kent Intermediate District in 1969.

With the exception of the 1960-61 school year, he has served on the Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association for the past 20 years. He was a member of its Executive Committee from 1954 to 1960 and from 1962 to 1969, and he was vice president of the Representative Council from 1956 to 1959 and from 1962 to 1969.

Deal was president of the Michigan High School Athletic Association in 1959-60. He was a delegate to the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations four times from 1955 to 1968.



Commissioner Deal

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Convincing Homecoming Victory a Must for Struggling Scots

When the Alma Scots take the field Saturday afternoon against the Albion Britons, they will have one objective. That objective is a convincing victory.

The unproven Scots have struggled through the first half of the season with three victories in five games. Inconsistency has plagued Alma thus far. The Scots have yet to put together two halves of good football. This erratic style of football will have to be repressed if the Scots have any hopes of regaining their domination in the MIAA.

Alma downed Culver-Stockton in the season opener, 24-0. The offense, under the leadership of senior Jim Cole, moved the ball at will against Culver-Stockton, but didn't put as many points on the board as they were capable. The Scots' defense, nicknamed "Black Watch," did an adequate job of keeping Culver-Stockton bottled up.

Alma's second contest was a disappointing 23-20 loss to Indiana Central. The breaks--penalties and turnovers--were in Alma's favor but the Scots were unable to capitalize. Whenever Alma pulled within range, Indiana Central would counter with more points. The Alma offense and defense played below their capabilities

all afternoon and as a result the dream of an undefeated season was shattered.

Taylor University was the second victim of the season. Once again, the Scots moved the ball all over the grid iron, but only managed a 21-7 come-from-behind victory. Coach Phil Brooks admitted after the game that his team "should have scored at least 40 points" against the inferior Taylor squad.

The following week Alma needed another come-from-behind effort to defeat Grand Valley State 28-14. Two fourth quarter touchdowns by flanker Rick Campbell enabled the Scots to overcome the Lakers, who held a 14-7 third quarter advantage.

And for the second year in a row Hope College worked its magic on Alma. Last year Hope ruined Alma's perfect season with a 14-12 heartbreaker. This year Hope brushed the Scots aside with little difficulty, 21-7.

Alma is highly favored in tomorrow's game. Albion has been the cellar dweller for the past few years and appear to be headed that same direction this season. The Britons have a new coaching staff headed by Frank Joranko. Joranko has a problem similar to Michigan State's Denny Stolz. Both

By Theodis Karshner

coaches lack the necessary horses to be serious contenders. However, Albion is capable of being a spoiler in this year's MIAA race.

A run-of-the-mill victory is not enough for Alma. The Scots need a BIG WIN. A potent offensive attack and a smothering, pursuing defense has been the Alma College trademark for years. The potential is there. Alma needs an impressive performance to make believers of themselves.

There must be momentum for the long, hard road ahead (Kalamazoo, Olivet, and Adrian are still to come). The Scots must rebound and record their fourth consecutive championship. The coaches know it. The players know it. The fans know it. It's high time we let our opponents know it.

CROSS COUNTRY

| | W | L |
|-----------|---|---|
| Albion | 1 | 0 |
| Calvin | 1 | 0 |
| Hope | 1 | 0 |
| Kalamazoo | 1 | 0 |
| Alma | 1 | 1 |
| Adrian | 0 | 2 |
| Olivet | 0 | 2 |

GOLF STANDINGS

| | W | L |
|-----------|---|---|
| Kalamazoo | 1 | 0 |
| Olivet | 3 | 1 |
| Albion | 2 | 1 |
| Calvin | 2 | 1 |
| Hope | 2 | 2 |
| Alma | 1 | 2 |
| Adrian | 0 | 4 |

"Fighting Presbyterians" Evolved Into Alma Scots

By Steve Beery

"FIGHTING PRESBYTERIANS CRUSH ALBION!" That might be tomorrow's headline, had it not been for a 1931 Alma student named Herbert Estes.

In 1931, the Alma team was coached by Royal Campbell, and the nicknames for the team ranged from "Campbellians" to "Fighting Presbyterians." The idea for a shorter and more colorful team symbol first originated in a faculty meeting. From there, the proposal was turned over THE ALMANIAN. A contest was set up and five extra-precious Depression dollars were offered as a cash prize for the best name. A name selection committee was established, consisting of Alma College President Crooks, Dean of Students Mitchell and Coach Campbell. Student Herbert Estes unwittingly made Alma College history the day he submitted his

personal choice as nickname for the team, "the Alma Scots." The committee liked Estes' suggestion, but final acceptance did not come until the student body voted. "Scots" passed as the Number 1 choice. "Maroon" came in as the second favorite choice, "the Vikings" third and "Thistles" took fourth place.

The Scot nickname officially "took" the following week, when the State Journal newspaper ran the following headline: "STATE DOWNS ALMA IN OPENER 39 TO 12 -- 'SCOTS' LITERALLY SWAMPED." We lost the game, but won a name. And an entire tradition sprang up around the colorful image.

Herbert Estes was \$5 richer, but the team he named went on to become MIAA conference cham-

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FRATS AND SORORITIES PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR '73

By Mary Fox

Five active fraternities are found on our campus this year. According to Wayne Florida, Dave Sandgren, Rich Studley, Don Pinkham and Bill Watson, Presidents of Alma fraternities, many plans have been made for the coming year.

Sigma Beta, service fraternity on campus, led by Don Pinkham, has recently become more involved with the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Sigma Betas are now service coordinators for IFC. The fraternity will be servicing the campus this weekend--"behind the scenes." They will be lining up floats and keeping entries in the Homecoming parade at proper distances. The men of Sigma Beta each year organize the Faculty Auction, an event which usually earns at least \$1,000 toward the African Fellowship Program on

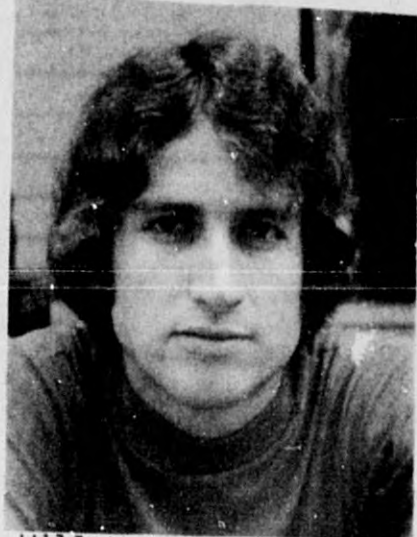


Larry Baker, IFC Pres.

campus. This year's auction is set for February 21. In addition to this event, Sigma Beta is involved in raising money for United Fund through a campus beer party, organizing recycling on campus (paper, cans, and bottles--so, "save your stuff"), and plans a party each Christmas for the Baptist Children's Home.

Dave Sandgren, president of Zeta Sigma, indicates that that fraternity will also be quite active this year. The Sigs will have a lawn decoration for homecoming. They already have many parties planned a Hallowe'en Party at the house, a party at the Armory November 17, and a party at the CSA Hall Dec. 8. The Sigs have recently begun a new program in their house--they invite faculty from a different de-

partment to the house each month to talk and have refreshments. The Zeta Sigma president states that Sig-sponsored parties are less rush functions, but more to help students on campus get to know each other.



Will Watson, DTG Pres.

TKE president Wayne Florida, says that the TKE's will have a float in the homecoming parade, and will hold an Open House that day for fraters, football players, parents and alumni. The new driveway and parking lot at the TKE house should be finished for this occasion. The TKE's have recently made other improvements on their house; they have fixed the roof and have a new hot water heater. At the end of football season, the TKE's will hold their largest party of the year--with a live band, beer and wine. Tau Kappa Epsilon wants the campus to recognize that many football players belong to their fraternity--17 or 18 of the starters, according to the president.

Theta Chi vice-president, Mark Olgaard, indicates that Theta Chi will also have a busy homecoming weekend. The fraternity is holding an Alumni Banquet at The Embers, but is donating money to Big Brothers in Alma instead of building a float this year. Theta Chi has many parties arranged including events with their Little Sisters. The fraternity just went national last year. Theta Chi is one of the largest national fraternities.



Wayne Florida, TKE Pres.

On campus, the group has 30-40 members. The president stresses that they are not necessarily interested in numbers as much as they are in quality.

Will Watson, president of Delta Gamma Tau, again describes an Alumni Open House and a float for Homecoming. The Gams will hold holly House around Christmas time again this year--a Christmas Open House. They have planned an all-campus party in November, and Monte Carlo--a large party scheduled for next term. The Gams will hold a UNCEF drive this year at Hallowe'en. The president of the fraternity feels that the Gams are all different and varied people, that there is no way to sum up one attribute of the fraternity.



Mary Fox, GSS Pres.

The Alma College campus includes four sororities--three social, Alpha Zeta Tau, Alpha Theta, and Kappa Iota, and one service-oriented, Gamma Sigma Sigma. According to the presidents of those organizations, great plans have been made for homecoming this year and for the rest of the year.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, according to President Mary Fox, has many projects planned for this year. Besides the group's many social activities organized for homecoming, the girls are involved in service work in the community and on campus. For homecoming, Gamma Sigs are helping Pan Hell-



Jan Gaffney, AZT Pres. sell at concessions during the game, are entering the parade, and have an Alumni Tea-Founders' Day Ceremony planned. They are working out a big-little sister program in town, have a grandfather-grandmother program going, work with the elderly at the Alma Hospital, and run the college's Lost and Found service among other things. GSS is always looking for girls to help out on any of their projects.

Kathy Jackson, president of Alpha Theta, indicates that the Thetas, too, will have a fulfilling year. In Homecoming, they will enter a float, and also have an Alumni gathering planned. The Thetas are already working on plans for Theta Tavern, a girl-bid dance to be held Dec. 1, and on informal rush plans. Thetas sponsor a Korean orphan, and have planned many functions with their brother fraternity, Zeta Sigma. They have planned many functions with their brother fraternity, Zeta Sigma. The Theta meeting room has recently been redone--they have new drapes and wall-to-wall carpeting. The sorority is fired up about their new pledge class which raised their membership to 70. They feel that girls in Alpha Theta become very close--they "strive for sisterhood" but at the same time wish that girls remain individualistic.

The Alpha Zeta Tau sorority, according to its president Jan Gaffney, also has many plans for the coming year. The AZT's will have a float in the Homecoming Parade and will hold an Alumni Open House that morning. They also are helping Pan-Hellenic society sell during the game. The AZT's plan the traditional Amote girl-bid formal dance. They sponsor TG's and campus parties throughout the year. This year, they are planning a big Founders' Day Ceremony, and Holly House an open party with their brother frat, Delta Gamma Tau. The sorority also has a big-little sister program just beginning.



Kathy Jackson, AT Pres.

The third social sorority, Kappa Iota, will also enter a float in the Homecoming Parade. Their Alumni get-together will be after the football game. The KI's are planning many informal rush functions for this term. At Christmas time they will hold a world-feast, with food from many countries. Their formal initiation for their new pledge class will be November 4. This year, the KI's wish to stress their relation with their brothers, the TKE's. The KI president, Wendy Wisinewski, feels that the KI sorority unduly is a very diverse group of people. Each girl is an individual and has her own identity, but all work together within the sorority and are close friends.



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CHEERLEADERS LEAD ON THE FANS By Mary Fox



The cheerleaders on the Alma campus feel they have a problem. The student body seems to become more and more apathetic, and less and less inclined to join in cheers at football games each year. Sometimes the twelve Alma cheerleaders feel quite discouraged, although they love their job. Penny McElroy (female captain), Diane Wind, Betsy Kerr, Marilyn Foster, Courtney Davis, Diane Deluca, Mike Kast (male captain), Ed Kain,

Scot Whitford, Rich Wheeler, Rob Heliman, and Jim Davis make up this year's twelve-member squad. Hoping to "fire up" the campus for homecoming, the cheerleaders have planned their traditional activities for this weekend. Friday after dinner, the Snake Dance through the dorms will take place, and will end in a rally in front of Bruske Hall. Afterwards, the cheerleaders will cheer on Bahke Field for the Pep Rally and crown-

ing of the Homecoming Queen. A bonfire will be lit soon after. The squad has been practicing some new cheers for the occasion-- "short and simple" so that on-lookers will join in. They have more cheers that they know well this year, some of which are quite different from the traditional.

Diane Wind, Ed Kain, and Penny McElroy all point out that hours of practice go into preparing for games. Alma cheerleaders practice from 3 to 4 times a week, each practice lasting from 1/2 to 2 hours. With our new 4-4-1 calendar, the group finds it more difficult to get together for practices than in the past. For the large squad of 12 to coordinate their efforts to practice their cheers requires hours of practice. stand before large stadiums filled with people, they cannot be self-conscious people. As Ed Kain puts it, "You're fired up. You don't care what people think." They must be willing to try new and different ideas, and must realize that many eyes are upon them even if people don't join into cheers. Cheerleaders need gymnastic ability, but many on the squad have never been involved with formal gymnastics before. If they are willing and capable of learning, students have a good chance of being able to join the squad. For interested people on campus, the next try-outs for cheerleading will be held before basketball season.

The Alma cheerleaders are presently selling Alma buttons in hopes of "firing up" our campus. This homecoming, they really hope that Alma students get more excited and cheer along with them at the game. Twelve cheerers can feel quite lonely out on the field with no help, so get excited and join in. Break the newly-forming Alma tradition of apathy at games.

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Completion of Academic Building Moved Ahead to Winter Term

BY BILL LENNOX

For all you serious students suffering the inconvenience of having your classes meet in obscure basements, abandoned lavatories, and generally uncomfortable surroundings, no end is in sight. At least not this term.

The 3.2 million dollar Academic Center is, needless to say, not complete. The reasons for this, as near as I can tell, have arisen from the strike over the summer by the lathing union presently working on the structure, and an unfortunate delay in the arrival of stationary seating material and window-sills. Due to these untimely hassles, full use of the four-story complex cannot be anticipated until winter term.

The building, designed by Sarvis Associates of Battle Creek, will offer the Alma College community 74,200 square feet of area, of which 45,590 square feet will be instructional and instructional related. Upon completion, the complex will boast classroom space for practically all departments now operating outside of the Dow science building. The size of the classrooms has been purposely limited to hold a medium number of students in order to assure close and comfortable relationships between the faculty and student body utilizing the complex. The largest, excluding the 75 unit lecture hall on the first floor, being able to hold 48 people. There are over 20

such medium-size classrooms in the building.

What seems to be the crowning glory of this project is the psychology laboratory located in the basement of the structure. According to Dr. Tim Thomas, of the psychology department, it will be one of the finest undergrad facilities he has ever seen, offering the majors of the department a chance to be highly creative in their work. The lab offers the needed space and equipment for students to go one-on-one in their experimentation. That's definitely a plus factor that has never existed at Alma in the past. The basement complex includes two large lab areas, an observation testing facility, an animal operating room, an animal storage area, a perception testing room, and fifty two individual experimentation rooms, not to mention five faculty offices, and two student lounges. Dr. Henry Klugh, psych. department head, told me that in addition to it being a super-fine complex, it should allow the department to operate more efficiently and economically when it's finished.

It certainly is a beautiful structure and when it's completed it should improve, in materialistic terms, the quality of education here. But until it's done, all we can do is wait and hope that no more delays arise.



Scot Christian Fellowship

Scot Cristian Fellowship, the Alma chapter of the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, is a group organized to introduce students to Christ and to help them learn more about Him. The group, open to the entire campus, also tries to show students to the opportunities of missionary work both in the U.S. and abroad.

This year the group is supporting an Alma alumnus, Nancy Getlamey, in her missionary work in Africa. They also have Dr. Clark Pinnock, from Trinity Seminary in Chicago, scheduled to speak on "Biblical Revelation and Authority" on November 16-18. Scot Christian Fellowship meets once a week as an entire group--Tuesday night from 7-8:30 p.m. They also meet every Sunday evening at 10:00 in Mitchell basement for an open prayer meeting. Aside from full-group meetings, SCF encourages its participants to join an Action Group--smaller group which spends more time together in prayer, study, and outreach--and/or a Bible Study Group--also a smaller group that meets weekly to discuss the Bible.

Alumnus Preacher at Homecoming Worship



An alumnus preacher, the Reverend David L. Ebert, and an alumni-student choir will be featured in the Homecoming Worship Service to be held in the chapel next Sunday, October 14 at 11 a.m. Mr. Ebert, a 1961 graduate of Alma, has just assumed duties as Dean of Student Affairs at New College, Sarasota, Florida. He holds a Master of Divinity degree from Andover-Newton Theological School in Massachusetts, and has

served as minister of education in the Exeter, New Hampshire Congregational Church and as a counselor at New England College. Alumni who have sung in the college A Cappella Choir will join present members of the choir for this service. They will be led by A Cappella Choir director Dr. Ernest Sullivan, who is being honored in a Saturday night "Salute to Sullivan" in recognition of his twentieth year of service to Alma College.

South African Library Donated to Monteith

By Steve Beery

Monteith Library is the recipient of a "Library on South Africa" which has just been donated by a committee of the United Presbyterian Church. The new acquisition consists of various books and booklets, pamphlet material and Congressional records dealing with the problem of racial justice and colonization of South Africa.

The United Presbyterian Church's Task Force on Southern Africa has presented these library materials to all Presbyterian colleges, synods and seminaries. Founded in 1969, the Task Force is attempting to turn the spotlight of its Presbyterian constituency upon the problems and issues currently facing South Africa and its apartheid policy. The Church finds it necessary to study these issues from a multi-faceted standpoint, as they relate to the global situation socially, economically and ethically. The Church believes that

South Africa will be receiving increasing attention in the year to come and that their library materials will help inform students of all backgrounds.

In presenting the materials to Aima, Clinton Marsh, moderator of the 185th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, commented that this South African Library "is a means of encouraging further study, research, and initiative into this area."

The nature of the materials received is of broad appeal, and provides food for thought on the South African problem specifically in the areas of political science, history, economics, sociology and religion. The South African Library is currently on display in the showcase at the base of the library's main stairwell. For immediate reference use before the materials are processed and catalogued, kindly contact Mr. Hall at his desk in the Monteith Library.

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Dow Flick, "Dr. Zhivago," Dow Aud, 6:45.
- SATURDAY
Dow Flick, "Dr. Zhivago," Dow Aud., 6:15.
- SUNDAY
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
- MONDAY
Golf, Calvin at Alma, 11 a.m.
Faculty Meeting, Dow 100, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY
French movie, AV Room, 7 p.m.
Spanish movie, AV Room, 11:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY
Tyler movie, "Cool Hand Luke," 10 p.m.
Student Council Meeting, LG, 7:15 p.m.
Language & Literature Open House, Tyler, 4 p.m.
- THURSDAY
French movie, 7 p.m.
Thurs. Night Entertainment, Our Gang Comedies, Tyler, 10 p.m.
- FRIDAY
Golf, MIAA meet in Holland.
Dow Flick, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" 6:45 & 9.
- SATURDAY
MIAA Golf Meet, 10:00 a.m.
Cross Country at Kalamazoo, 11 a.m.
Football at Kalamazoo, 1:30 p.m.
Dow Flick, 6:45 & 9.
- SUNDAY
Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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