

Series Shows French Film, "Diabolique"

On Sunday, October 7, the International Film Series III will present the French mystery drama, "Diabolique." The film will be shown in Dow Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Diabolique" was directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot, who has gained a reputation for his handling of the macabre; and stars Simone Signoret, Vera Clouzot, Paul Meurisse, and Charles Vanel. It is the story of the murder of a sadistic schoolmaster of a badly run boys' school. His wife, whom he has tormented into a sickly, neurotic wreck, and a woman staff member join together to drown their mutual tormentor.

Bosley Crowther of The New York Times called "Diabolique" a murder thriller, ghost story and character play rolled into one, and said "the writing and the visual construction are superb, the performance by top-notch French actors is on the highest level of sureness and finesse."

This is the second in the series of six films. The third film will be "Where Mountains Float," to be shown on October 21. Admission is by Series ticket, with a small number of tickets available for each. Separate films at 75c each. Series ticket holders are advised to be seated by 7:55, after which time remaining seats will be offered to others.

Though the series tickets sale now exceeds the 200 mark, about 20 more of these tickets are being offered at \$2.25 each. These will be good for the 5 features remaining. Please contact Mr. Wesley Dykstra before Sunday evening if you want to reserve one of the remaining series tickets.

Activities Fair

Tonight the annual Activities Fair will be held in Tyler Auditorium from 7 to 8:30.

The event takes place to inform all new students on campus of the various organizations at Alma College.

Each organization will have a table and a member of the organization to show the new students what their organization has to offer.

The Fair is sponsored by the Orientation Committee with Ann Jefferies as chairman of the fair.

Sun And Space To Be Subject Of Convocation

Dr. Helen Dodson Prince will speak at convocation on Wednesday, October 10, on the subject: The Sun and Space—1962.

Dr. Prince is internationally known as an astronomer specializing in solar observation. She is particularly noted for her photographs of solar flares, which are sudden eruptions visible by radiation from hydrogen. There is a reproduction of a series of her pictures on page 304 of the textbook currently used in the astronomy course.

At 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 10, Dr. Prince will give an illustrated talk in Dow Auditorium, to which everyone is invited. She will then show a motion picture on solar observations at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory of the University of Michigan. Throughout the day, Wednesday, October 10th, Dr. Prince will be available for consultation.

On October 11, women interested in pledging a sorority should sign up in Dean Vreeland's office. The teas will be held Sunday, October 14, and the girls pledging are to sign a preference slip in Dean Vreeland's office Monday, October 15. Bids will be given out Tuesday morning, October 16, at 6 a.m.



Gamma Delta Alpha, senior women's honorary society, held a tea for campus foreign students last Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Reid-Knox Memorial Room. This picture shows a few of the many students who attended.

Coffee and tea were served by Mrs. Harry Landis and the women of Gamma Delta Alpha. Those who attended are Dean Esther Vreeland, Alma College Dean of Women, Miss Molly Parrish, Registrar and foreign student advisor, Dr. Florence Kirk, professor of the English department, and Mrs. Landis, sponsor of Gamma Delta Alpha.

Foreign students are Mitra Ashrafi, sophomore, Tehran, India; Alan Au Yiu-Pong, sophomore, Hong Kong; Anja Lammela, freshman, Turki, Finland; Marion Joy MacKay, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario; Khodadad Mazdai, Tehran, India; Siavash Negaran, Tehran, India; and Thomas

Ohene-Yeboah, Ghana.

Others are Bennet Ormseth, Riverside, Ontario; Judith Patterson, Port Cartier, Quebec; Mohamed Patail, Rangoon, Burma; Yvonne Rawle, Jamaica, B.W.I.; David Rolfe, Kent, England; Tony Taylor, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Nora Jane Tebbs, Riverside, Ontario, Canada; Gerard Tikasingh, Trinidad, West Indies; Donald Webster, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Hansen Yuan, Burma; and Akio Matsudaira, Tokyo, Japan.

The women of Gamma Delta Alpha are Sue Scott, Ethel Fay Smith, Nancy Raymond, Paul Simon, Kay Colgan, Ann Dale, Louise Yolton, Frances Henne, Paula Whitney, Judy Geisler, Danielle Dyer, Leah Vorce, Ann Heron, and Margot Phelps.

Some of the persons at the tea are pictured above.

This Monday Is Debut For Symphony Series

Dr. Samuel Jones to Lead Saginaw Symphony; Concerts Made Possible by J.C.s and College

The Debut Concert of the Alma Series of the Saginaw Symphony Concerts will be presented Monday, October 8 at 8:15 in Memorial Gymnasium.

The concert, which is the debut concert of Samuel Jones as conductor of the 75-piece symphony, will feature "Coriolanus Overture" by Beethoven, "Symphony No. 4" by Tchaikovsky, "The Fountains of Rome" by Respighi, and "Fete Polonoise" by Chabrier.

This series of concerts is made possible by the Alma Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ross Marzolf chairman, and Alma College. The students and faculty of Alma College have special reduced prices for the concerts because \$2,000 has been allocated by the college for the series of four concerts by the Saginaw Symphony. Part of this money is from the Lecture-Concert Budget.

Professor Earl Hayward, Chairman of the Lecture Concert Series Committee, explained—"This concert series will greatly enhance the Lecture Concert Series—and it is much more than we could afford by ourselves," without the aid of the Jaycees. Hayward announced that there will be single admissions for students to the concerts for \$1.25, but reminded students of the advantage of buying a season ticket for all four concerts for only four dollars.

The Alma Series is a new milestone of growth both for Alma College, the community of Alma, and the Saginaw Symphony itself. It will be the first time the Symphony has traveled outside the immediate environs of Saginaw, and thus adds another item to the already full list of expanded activities which tells the story of the Symphony's growth.

Steady expansion has been

the impressive thing about the Saginaw Symphony through the years. Now entering its 28th season, the Symphony has consistently grown in size and quality, and the scope of musical activities it has provided for people of the Saginaw Valley has been constantly enlarged.

Dr. Samuel Jones, conductor of the Saginaw Symphony and Visiting Professor at Alma College, will see a dream envisioned become a reality when the Saginaw Symphony inaugurates the Alma Series of the Symphony with its opening concert Monday night.

As a resident of Alma and a full time member of the Alma College faculty for two years, Jones has said "It is very satisfying to me personally that I shall continue to have some part in the musical development which is taking place in the city of Alma."

Dr. Jones has been conducting since he was 15, when as a student he was invited to guest conduct high school musical organizations throughout his native state of Mississippi. While attending Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi he served as permanent conductor of the college band for three years—the only student ever to hold this post. Upon graduating he entered Eastman School of Music where he concentrated in composition, theory, and conducting. Selected over all other Eastman students to conduct the Rochester Hillel Chamber Orchestra, he led the orchestra for two seasons to unanimous critical acclaim. Awarded the Ph.D. degree on his 25th birthday, he was then appointed to the music faculty here at Alma College, and served as Director of Instrumental Music and Conductor of the Alma Symphony, which he organized in 1960.

"Al Jolson Story" Shows in Dow

Tonight and tomorrow night the movie "The Al Jolson Story" will be shown in Dow Auditorium at 7:30. Reviews say, "The Story of Al Jolson" is the story of American Jazz. It tells of Jolson's life, his romance, his disappointments, and his triumphs." Many of Jolson's songs are sung in the movie. The cost of the movie will be 25c.

Alumni Donate Toward Support Of Alma College

What is the place of alumni giving in college finances today? Across the nation, alumni donated more than \$196 million to their alma maters last year. The American Alumni Council reported a record 1,739,000 alumni gave an average of \$114 apiece.

And here at Alma? Our alumni gave \$18,360 to the Alumni Fund for the support of the academic program during 1961-62. The contributing 755 were joined by 99 additional alumni who gave to other funds of the college. This makes a total of 854 alumni contributors.

According to Mr. Roy F. Phillips, Alumni Secretary, 5,333 alumni were contacted in the giving program. The response was 14.2%, the average gift size was \$24.32. This represents an increase over 1960-61 when a total of 781 alumni gave \$17,758.70.

Mr. Guile J. Graham, College and Community Relations Director, says, "Not only is the alumni Fund an important source of needed gift income, but it often inspires others to support the financial needs of the college."

Mr. Dudley Taber, '38, 1961-62 Alumni Fund Chairman and Mr. George Herbert, '20, past president of the Alumni Association and Alumni Fund Committee member, stated that annual giving is the "key" to a successful Alumni Fund program. "A gift each year, re-

Homecoming Plans Are Well Underway

Homecoming for '62 is well underway. Most of the plans have been laid and are now in the process of being carried out by the different people and organizations involved in homecoming.

The theme for this year's homecoming will be "Frontiers of the Future." It will take place on Oct. 26-27-28. The following is a tentative schedule of events for the homecoming weekend.

Friday, Oct. 26—
7:00 p.m. Pep rally and snake dance
7:15 p.m. Alumni Recognition Banquet in Van Dusen Commons

Saturday, Oct. 27—
9:00 a.m. Registration and coffee
10:00 a.m. Parade
12:00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon and annual meeting. The class of '37 will be special guests of President Swanson. The classes of '12, '42, '52, and '57 will hold special reunions.

2:30 p.m. Football game with Kalamazoo College. Coffee, hot chocolate, and donuts on Tyler lawn after game.
5:30 p.m. Alumni Buffet in Highlander Room
7:30-9:30 Alumni Presidents Reception at Dow Science Building Foyer. Everyone invited.
9-12 p.m. Homecoming Dance with Jack Braun and his orchestra

Sunday, Oct. 28—
11:00 a.m. Alumni Chapel Service, Address by Dr. Swanson. Dunning Chapel.

For students and those alumni on campus Friday, Oct. 26, there will be a pep rally behind Mitchell Hall at 7 p.m. This is to be followed by a snake dance led by the Homecoming Queen and the Kiltie Band.

This year's chairman for Homecoming is William Kelch assisted by Thomas Auer. The other chairmanships are as follows: Publicity—Michael Gibson. Tickets—Robert Cleveland. Dance Refreshments and Decorations—Jackie Flowers and Sue Gifford, and Queen's Float—Cameron MacInally and Joe Robertson.

Any help rendered to these people will be greatly appreciated and will help to make this year's Homecoming, "Frontiers of the Future," for 1962, a very enjoyable and successful one.

Regardless of size, insures the College of an ever-increasing amount from alumni to meet the ever-increasing financial needs of the College."

Alma College students pay approximately 65% of the cost of their education. The remaining 35% comes from Presbyterian Churches, alumni, the Gratiot Community Fund for Alma College, endowment income, individuals and corporations throughout the state and nation, and members of the College Board of Trustees.

Over \$400,000 will be required from these sources during 1962-63.

Rules Set For Tyler

The following regulations regarding Tyler Center have been announced by the Tyler Directors:

1. I. D. cards are necessary in order to take facilities from the booth. Cards will be retained until equipment is returned. If the equipment is damaged, the cards will be retained until necessary restitution is made. All equipment must be returned by closing hour to the booth.

2. The hours for the Information Booth are as follows: See Rules, p. 2

The Freshman Talent Show will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Tyler Auditorium.

There will be 8 to 10 acts lasting from 5 to 10 minutes each according to Barbara Troyer, chairman of the Orientation Committee. There will be acts from each floor of the dorms.

Alma Joins College Group To Cooperate On Publicity And Increase Application

Dr. John Kimball, director of admissions, has recently announced that Alma has joined the Midwest College Council. This is an association of colleges whose main purpose is to publicize their colleges in hopes of increasing the number of applicants, especially from the eastern part of the country.

He explained that although no college is struggling to get applicants we would like to "broaden our base of selectivity." All the Council members do get students from the East but would like to be better known.

Kimball said he did not foresee any great increase in the number of out-of-state students but he did feel that a small increase would be good. "Out-of-state students can make a real contribution to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of a campus since they often represent different points of view."

Being better known will also have advantages to the College in terms of getting donors and in attracting potential fac-

ulty members, according to Kimball.

The Council has an office in New York City from which a constant stream of publicity information on the member schools is sent out. Most of this goes to local high schools. There will also be a number of conferences for the purpose of disseminating information. On October 23, 24, and 25 Kimball and President Robert D. Swanson will attend 3 of these conferences. Counselors and students from nearby high schools will be invited. General information will be available and specific questions can be answered by the Colleges' representatives.

Council members, besides Alma, include Albion, Beloit, Hamline, Heidelberg, Hiram, Kalamazoo, Lake Forest, Ripon, and Rochester.

Kimball said, "These are all good schools in terms of their academic program. Their philosophy of education and mode of operation are compatible with ours."

Danger Of Spectacular Escape

There has been trouble in Mississippi, that is sure. There is naked racial hate being displayed unashamedly before the entire world; there is an attempt to keep in the last bonds of slavery a race freed one hundred years ago; there are shootings, troops of the nation being sent against the forces of a state which is part of that nation, frenzied people fearing many things—loss of political sovereignty, loss of racial superiority, perhaps loss of a once-in-a-life-time chance to make a name in history.

What isn't sure is the relation of this trouble to us, here on this middle-of-Michigan campus.

From some may come the frenzied cry, "DO something!" We are told in eloquently passionate tongue how terrible it all is and that we should become really deeply concerned and involved — do something. Something big, something dramatic—perhaps go and stand by Meredith's side, perhaps become a sit-downer, write a high-ideals-glowing letter of support with many signatures to the President himself, or perhaps a burning scathing one to the nasty governor.

Unfortunately, most of this is all too comfortably impossible. One is left with the feeling that one is truly "deeply concerned"—even though he couldn't do the things he "certainly is willing to." The danger here is that the big, brave, heroic things are stressed, then in most cases not done; the person then does not see, or feel the need to do if he does see them, the smaller, less spectacular, perhaps down-to-earthly tedious things he could actually do.

For instance, one can both preach and practice the task of determining, through

hard study and thought and discussion, just exactly what one's position is in regards to issues raised by this Mississippi trouble; force vs. "let-them-do-it-their-own way" in integration, the proper relation of state and national police force, the power of the President and other high officials, the merits, the efficacy, of a single person making of himself a test case, the various pressure structures on students and faculty alike in a U.S. college or university, etc. To truly come to a clear communicable, well-reasoned position on these issues and others is not particularly easy; indeed, few attain it. It certainly is harder than boldly signing one's name to a scathing letter to the governor or a letter of idealistic support to the President.

And besides, it is "doing" something. For with such issues decided upon, one can then vote more intelligently, can support groups who hold similar views, can notice any opportunities to more concretely "do" something. And one can talk surely with others, perhaps bringing them to a more valid position. But even were there none of these accompanying benefits, the task might well be undertaken—for even as the "unexamined life is not worth living," so perhaps is the unexamined point of view not worth holding.

An issue concerning importance of mankind's problems which is brought to a head in a place distant from us here on campus ought elicit neither a falsely humble attitude of "It's none of my business at all" nor a too-easy very, very "deep", but fruitless, "concern."

It ought not see us thus escaping. It ought to see us meeting firmly the hard, often unspectacular, job of thinking in a clear, disciplined manner.

Exchange Notes

by Bob Trenz

It is unfortunate that records are so often composed exclusively of numbers. When the football records of Alma and Hope are compared this season those numbers under the "wins" and "losses" columns will probably proclaim that Hope College is superior on the gridiron to the Scots. What those figures fail to show is the cause of a deep concern at Hope, which was expressed in a recent plea to the Hope campus for a revival of spirited support from the spectators. If the exciting support given the Scots in their fight against Bluffton is indicative of the rest of the season, then a record of mere numbers would be a grave injustice. Although the numerical records may not be impressive this season, the unwritten record of the fighting Scots and their fighting fans will be one to be proud of.

Albion's band director has taken a step that may revolutionize football half-times. Grid spectators will hear, in the place of the usual marching band, concert music by Albion's symphonic band. With the goal in mind of providing music which is "educational as well as entertaining," the band will offer Broadway show tunes, classical music, and other selections of popular interest.

In case you are not sure whether President Kennedy was a Harvard man or a Yale graduate, this excerpt from the Yale Daily News about a statue of Kennedy to be placed in the Hall of Fame should leave no doubt in your mind:

"This committee was quite in a quandry about selecting the proper location for the statue. It was thought not wise to place it beside that of George Washington, who never told a lie, nor that of Franklin D. Roosevelt

who never told the truth, since JFK could never tell the difference.

"After careful consideration, we think it should be placed beside the statue of Christopher Columbus, the greatest New Frontiersman of them all, in

that he started out not knowing where he was going, and in arriving did not know where he was, and in returning, did not know where he had been, and did it all on borrowed money."

From the University of Michigan comes news of the revoking of curfew for senior women. It kind of makes you want to stand up and cheer, doesn't it?



Kat Tales

I'll bet you think that a cat's life is all catnip and cream—Well it's not—and I'll tell you a story to prove what I mean. It's the story of two kittens named Suzy and Joe, And I'm afraid that it's the saddest tale I know. These two cats were in love as deep as could be, But ol' Joe had a bad case of jealousy. He was always accusing Suzy of being untrue. All poor Suzy could say was: "But Joe, you know I love only you." Then, on a fateful day, Joe heard a wild rumor, About how Suzy was going to meet a secret lover. Joe fell for this lie—for good judgment he lacked . . . So he planned a trap to catch her in the act. He sent Suzy a message telling her to meet him. At a time when he knew she'd be with her secret lover, hidden. He told her he'd be waiting on a street corner in town; He knew that, if she didn't come, he would have proved his suspicion. Then he started to walk to his tricky date; But stopping to catch a rat made him a little late. Suzy wasn't in sight at the corner; So Joe sat on the curb and waited for her. Hours later, Joe stood up exultantly, Suzy hadn't come. He was a little sad—but at least his doubts had been proven. He turned towards home but when he reached the curb he stopped short. He threw himself on the street and sobbed out his poor heart; For, there on the road was the crushed body of a kitty, And he knew that that lifeless heap was his Suzy. Now, since there should be a reason for a story so sad, If you'll look closely, you'll see there's a moral to be had: As sure as love is made of tenderness and understanding, There must also be faith and trust to keep love from hurting. So, when you meet that one and only and say: "I love you so!" Remember, to prevent pain, it has to mean "I trust you," too. Now, speaking of love, if you'll stroke my back for a while, I'll put my motor in gear and purr a little.

—Tiger Kat

Note: Another moral to this tale might be: Always look both ways when crossing the street . . . T.K.

the almanian

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Davis,

After the opening convocation address by Dr. Swanson, I was ready to set the world on fire. I was ready to stand up in the middle of Memorial Gymnasium and tell that audience that I did believe in living life and living it to its full no matter where I am—on the campus at home, or out in the world. I was and still am captured by a passion; I will live my life according to "Some Transcendent Aim." I dare to do this in spite of articles like yours in last week's almanian. I did not stand up in convocation and give my witness; nor did I write a letter to the almanian as I had considered. But I could not keep silent any longer after reading "Fun and Games."

I do not feel that Dr. Swanson considers himself an entertainer; nor do I feel that there are many people on this campus that do although I can only speak for myself.

I look upon the time I spend here at Alma as life itself. For some people college living may be a "game" but I do not consider it as such; I dare say that there are many other individuals who share my opinion. I am trying desperately to come to grips with life and to live it with a gusto.

I might also add that the game of preparing for life may be played just as easily outside the college community. There are many people today who are not aware of the millions who are starving, unemployed, illiterate, and drunk. These persons are so wrapped up in their own little worlds no matter where they might be, that they are blinded to anything else.

Perhaps I am not being realistic on my outlook of college students; perhaps it is because I do not have such a warped idea of my fellow students and humanity; nevertheless I believe that we as a student body are capable of and are living and are not just preparing to live.

Anne Frank also wrote this: "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart."

SEEING YOU ASK ME . . .

So do I. And I am willing to stand up and be counted for this belief.

Signed,
 A believer in humanity,
 Katherine Johnson

Dear K. J.

Good for you! I hope more people share your attitude. I too think we CAN live, if not I would not have wasted my time in writing.

Yours
 T. Davis

Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday, in the Van Dusen Commons, a salesman for the P. Lorillard Co. was handing out (with much insistence) free samples of Newport cigarettes. Was this really necessary?

Cigarettes are readily available on this campus in all five dorms and in the student center. Why was it necessary to increase their availability? Any student wishing to smoke can, but should this product of questionable value have its pressurized advertising supported by school?

I ask, therefore, whoever is in control of this matter to consider it more carefully in the future.

Signed,
 Conrad W. Smith

Dear Editors,

There is a basic matter of responsibility at issue in the United States today. We are citizens of the country that claims to be the most civilized, most advanced scientifically, sociologically, economically, materially, academically, morally, and democratically; and yet a governor of one of our sovereign states whom we as citizens have duly and supposedly responsibly elected has said that he would rather go to jail than see a man with a different color skin further his education.

As students of the society in which we live or simply as students, I think that we all have a basic responsibility to seriously consider this statement, to have a logically considered opinion of it.

There are some basic inalien-

able rights involved here on which our nation and many other nations of the world are founded. Paramount among these is the one that says that all men have an equal right to live and breath free air as their neighbors, that no man is better than another as a human being.

Perhaps this is just a personal pride which we possess mutually or with which we are mutually prepossessed, nevertheless the principle stands and has stood for centuries. The principle is so sound that whole religions were founded on it, nations were founded on it, people have died to see it upheld, and now a man wants to go to jail because he does not think it is true.

As students and members of an academic community, I think that we have much to think about in this issue, especially since the reason by which we are enjoying this education and this life of luxury is involved. So, think of this, discuss it, consider it seriously, for someday you may be required to die for the decision that you now make. On these grounds we might even go so far as to take some action as a result of our decision.

Lee Sumpter

Rules Set For Tyler

cont' from p. 1

Monday-Thursday: 3-5, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday: 3-5, 7:30-11 p.m., Saturday: 7:30-11, Sunday: 8-10:30.

3. The juke box will be allowed in the Auditorium only when a formal requisition has been made.

4. Cards, games, ping pong, badminton, and shuffleboard equipment will be available at the booth.

Any students or alumni who wish to subscribe to the almanian are reminded that a year's mail subscription costs \$3.00. Checks should be payable to the almanian. On campus contact Don Smith or Charles Bross.

Wire Paladin

by D. Merit

Intercollegiate football is dead. Last Saturday The University was stunned, State was stopped, and only through the grace of the schedule did The Scots remain untouched and untarnished. What this college, this state, this country, even Mississippi, needs is a new intercollegiate sport. Pushed to the affront with caved-in chest decorated with the Award of Merit is the sport of kings and queens, chess.

Admittedly, some of the baser elements of the local fun and games society consider this noble game as one of people who use greasy kid stuff on their hair and smoke square cigarettes. But the true intellects will rise above the, ugh, gridiron to defend the honor of fair Alma on the inlaid ivory.

Gone will be the days of the thick headed and strong back-

ed inexchange for the way of life of the intellectual. Gone will be the days when the gladiators of the gridiron can smile to themselves after losing a game at the few words "I did my best." And no longer will grown men waste valuable time talking to an old friend who is remembered because he played left tackle.

At homecomings to come the "sis-boom-bah" will go the way of last year's Christmas tree. Then, the fond memories will be like "Remember how ol' 'swivel fingers' beat Albion back in '65?" and "Checkmate, checkmate, that's what we appreciate!"

Bahlke Stadium could be turned into a small sub-division to pay for the necessary expenses that the exit of brawn and the entrance of brain would concure. The uniforms would

be simple torn tweed and therefore inexpensive! The chin rests for use when in deep thought would cost a little more. But, the elevators for Wright, Mitchell, and Old Main would run into a little money. You can't have both brains and brawn, remember. In years to come the early sixties will be remembered not as the time of the man who asked for vig-ah, but as the year of chess.

Defeat of Harvard would establish White House Prep firmly as the "Alma College of the East." Defeat of Oxford would at least bring forth the question "Where in the hell is Alma?" more often. And D. Merit can enroll for his seventh year of Civ and begin to learn the difference between a pawn and an off-tackle trap. With a little luck we may get this all worked out by 1984.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

October 5—Friday	7 p.m.	Activities Fair	Tyler Auditorium
	9 p.m.	Alpha Sigma Tau Dime Dance	Tyler Auditorium
October 6—Saturday	2 p.m.	Football — Albion	Bahlke Field
	3 p.m.	Cross-Country — Albion	Bahlke Field
	5:45 p.m.	Kappa Iota Father-Daughter Banquet	Van Dusen Commons
	7 p.m.	Freshman Talent Show	Tyler Auditorium
October 7—Sunday	8 p.m.	International Film Series "Diabolique"	Dow Auditorium
October 8—Monday	8:15 p.m.	Saginaw Symphony Concert	Memorial Gymnasium
October 10—Wednesday	10 a.m.	Convocation — Dr. Helen Prince "Sun and Space"	Memorial Gymnasium
	7 p.m.	Sociology Club	Van Dusen Lounge
	8 p.m.	Dr. Prince — Illustrated Lecture	Dow Auditorium
October 12—Friday	6 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon-Kappa Iota Picnic	To Be Announced
	8 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma Hayride	To Be Announced
October 13—Saturday	10:30 a.m.	Cross Country	Adrian College
	2 p.m.	Football	Adrian College
	8 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma "Monte Carlo"	Tyler Auditorium
October 14—Sunday	2 p.m.	Great Books Series	Tyler Lounge

Gerad Tikasingh Is Trinidad Export

by Lee Sumpter

Gerad Tikasingh is a well-tanned, jolly Britisher from Trinidad, which, if you are uncertain, is a large island off the northeastern coast of Venezuela. Trinidad, a former British colony, just received its independence last August 31, Gerry told me proudly in a fine British accent. That is British with a T and not a D.

Gerry hails from San Fernando, the second largest city in Trinidad next to Port of Spain, the capital. He went through elementary school in San Fernando, a high school called Naparima College, and continued at Naparima after graduating in 1958 to work on a sort of junior college level in specialized subjects.

Gerry speaks of cricket and soccer the way we speak of baseball and football. He fascinated Pioneer Hall residents for an hour one night with a description of cricket in a bewildering array of terms and expressions. Gerry also chats of education, for he taught grade school in Trinidad for two years before coming to the United States. He discovered Alma in Lovejoy's American Colleges and Universities and scrupulously chose it among several other small Presbyterian colleges.

Gerry is Presbyterian and his father was a Presbyterian minister. Gerry had been considering studying in the United States for some time since his two brothers studied here in 1950. Both of his brothers graduated from Boston College and then did graduate work at Harvard and Oregon State. Gerry said he had also considered studying in England, but chose the United States for financial reasons.

This is the first time Gerry has been in the United States. He has been here a little over three weeks, since he flew up from Trinidad. Gerry remarked about the friendliness of the United States, particularly that of New York bus drivers he had occasion to meet during his plane stopover in New York.

He said that he is not used to such familiarity with strangers, which is surprising, since he has a ready smile and an easy manner. This easy manner replied with a considerable "haw haw" to the question of wearing Bermuda shorts in Trinidad. They call them three-quarter length pants in Trinidad and also silly. Gerry does not see how we wear them

Wolfe Heads Health Center

Dr. Kenneth Wolfe, long-time resident and practitioner in the Alma area, will be the physician in charge of the Alma College Health Center for the 1962-63 academic year.

When asked if there would be any policy changes in the coming year, Dr. Wolfe stated, "I think he's (Dr. Clarence Hoogerland) got it so well organized that no changes are necessary, in policy or personnel."

Dr. Wolfe also stated that the hours that the Health Center is to be open will remain the same as last year. The hours are 8:30 to 10:30 on Monday through Saturday mornings and 2:30 to 4 on Monday through Friday afternoons.

Dr. Wolfe urged that all students be sure to get their flu shots "by all means, as it will save a lot of lost hours. Living under dormitory or barracks conditions, colds and flu spread fast."

He added that he did not want to create the impression that the flu shots will prevent influenza, but if contacted, the case will be lighter.

Dr. Wolfe also explained that students who had either one or two flu shots last year will only need one booster shot this year. Those students who have not previously had the shots will have to have two at an interval of at least two weeks apart. To maintain effect immunity, a booster shot should be had every year.

The shots, which can be obtained at the Health Center, are available to all students at \$1 a shot.



Gerry Tikasingh with these cold temperatures.

Alma holds many "firsts" for Gerry, since this is the first time he has seen the colors of fall. Gerry is following the freshman course of studies and lives in 210 Pioneer Hall.

Around The Campus

George Romney, the Republican nominee for governor, will be in this county Saturday, October 6. He will speak at the Republican county barbecue at Lester Allen's farm.

All are welcome to attend. Tickets for the barbecue may be obtained from Sue Coleman or Louise Yolton, both of Gellston Hall, at the price of \$1. The serving starts at 6 p.m.

All Alma debaters and those interested are invited to attend a meeting on October 9 at 7:30 in room 3C1 of Old Main.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize for the coming year. Dr. Robert Smith, assistant professor of speech will lead the debaters and tell them what they are going to do this year.

The topic of debate is, "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

Smith also said to be on the lookout for arguments pro and con for circumventing the U.N., Nato, and Seato.

All those interested in seeing the color slides of Charles House's and Tony Taylor's summer in Africa are invited to Van Dusen Lounge at 7:30 this Sunday evening. There will also be informal discussion.

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Alumni Special Issue Occasions News

This week the ALMANIAN is being sent to almost 5000 alumni in an attempt to recognize their continuing importance to the campus and to keep them in touch with the campus. For this reason the ALMANIAN has assembled some short bits of news on our graduates which we hope will be of interest to both students and alums.

The former Joyce Grover, '62, was married in April to Mr. Kenneth Clay. Mrs. Clay was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Last year's almanian editor, the former Mildred Estelle Howe, was married June 9, in the chapel, to Michael Scott Pritchard, who graduated with her on June 2. They are now doing graduate study at the University of Wisconsin, she in Spanish, he in philosophy.

Alma's alumni secretary, Mr. Roy Phillips, has recently become a great grandfather. His granddaughter, Mrs. Diane Phillips Good, '61, gave birth to a son, William Donald. The Goods live in Saginaw.

Gordon Brocklehurst, '61, of Detroit has been commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and has been assigned to a Texas base. Brocklehurst was affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma. He has a sister in the freshman class.

On August 25, Temple Smith, '61, was married to the former Miss Carolyn Atkins, of Louisiana. Smith's brother Conrad, an Alma freshman, was the best man. Ethel Fay, his sister, a senior, was the pianist.

Smith is completing his undergraduate work at Purdue University. At Alma he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The former Miss Norma Kay Patton, '60, was married to Jerry Olson, '63, on August 18. Olson was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma; two of his fraternity brothers, Bob Tarte and David Smith, were ushers at the wedding.

Olson is completing his undergraduate work at Wayne State University.

For the past year Barnett Shepherd, '61, has been working at the Pontiac Presbyterian Church as a student assistant in charge of Christian Education. This fall he has returned to Union Theological Seminary to continue his study to become a minister of Christian Education.

Alfred William Wilson, '59 received his B.D. from Princeton on June 5. He has been ordained a United Presbyterian minister and is serving as assistant pastor in the First Presbyterian Church in Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

William Saxon, '50, who was for nine years principal of the Britton-Macon High School south of Ann Arbor, has been promoted to the position of superintendent of the district.

Ken Radant, '58, has been named as manager of Station WBCH in Hastings, Michigan.

He assumed his duties on July 1.

Dr. Donald Fink, '42, who has been serving as director of pupil personnel for the Grand Rapids Board of Education, has Grand Rapids Junior College.

Fink taught for three years at Alma High.

Weyant Dangborn, '37, who has been director of finance and assistant manager of the city of Midland, was named to the position of city manager last May.

Lyle Bennett, '35, has been named to the Helms Hall of Fame. He is presently the head track and cross country coach at C.M.U.

In the 1920's Bennett won 20 letters in baseball, football, track, swimming and basketball.

Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's Church in Chicago, was recently honored by a gathering of 500 business and religious leaders on the occasion of his 50th year at the Church.

Peoples Church is the largest Unitarian Congregation in the world and was founded by Bradley in 1912.

Bradley studied at Alma in '05 and '06 and was a member of Phi Phi Alpha.



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Nominations Soon Due For Wilson Fellows

All present seniors who are giving any serious thought to careers in college teaching should, in the next two or three weeks, consult their major advisers in order to make this interest known, for in the latter half of this month, department heads will be nominating students for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awards given to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students who are interested in college teaching. The funds, which come from the Ford Foundation, support each Fellow fully for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

Students are generally nominated by college faculty members; deadline for nominations to be received by the Regional Chairman is Oct. 31. Then the students fill out various forms and take the Graduate Record Exams. If this first stage is passed, personal interviews come next for the candidate. Usually about 25% of the original 10,000 candidates are given these interviews.

Qualifications, other than interest in college teaching as a career, which are considered by the faculty members in making the nominations are native ability, solid undergraduate preparation for graduate study leading to the Ph.D. degree, competence in foreign languages and other required subjects such as mathematics, and ability in writing essays and reports on independent work accomplished. Both men and women may apply.

The program, whose stated purpose is to attract large numbers of men and women to the profession of college teaching, primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences since financial aid from other sources for students in the sciences is plentiful. Science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be nominated, but, if U. S. citizens, they must apply simultaneously for a National Science Foundation Fellowship and accept that award

if it is offered.

Students seeking graduate training in professional fields such as law, medicine, engineering, education, home economics, journalism, business administration, and the practicing arts and music are not eligible for nomination. Candidates in art history and musicology, however, are eligible, as are students of musical composition with a solid background in liberal arts fields.

In order to be nominated, a student must be a graduate or a senior in a college or university of the United States or Canada and at the time of nomination must not be registered in a graduate school. Candidates who have done some graduate work in the past in any of the fields supported by the Foundation may under exceptional circumstances be ruled eligible by the National Director.

All candidates must be citizens of the United States or Canada, or aliens in the process of becoming citizens. College graduates now in the armed forces are eligible if free to enter a graduate school in 1963-64.

Mid-year graduates should be nominated in their senior year.

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Albion: Tries To Extend Longest Streak; Go Against Scots, Last Conquerers

Albion College invades the Scots' domain tomorrow, and will be trying to extend their 14 game winning streak. The Britons have won their first 2 games of the 1962 season, beating both Ohio Northern and Adrian College.

The last defeat suffered by Albion came at the hands of the Scotsmen, during the 1960 season. Alma beat Albion 27-19 in the last game of the season.

Albion's fourteen game win streak is the longest current win streak for any college team in Michigan. Frank Gould, the able Briton quarterback, and J. B. Elzy are the principal Albion

threats. Elzy provides the speed, and Gould the passing in Albion's one-two punch.

The Scots have been riddled with injuries during the past week of hard practice, but should be well rested and ready for Saturday's kickoff.

Van Mulligan, Alma's halfback, will be playing in his first game of the season since sustaining a dislocated elbow early in the practice season.

The ballgame will be played at Bahlke Field, with kickoff time set for 2:00 p.m.

Great Scots!

by Jim Ralston

The non-conference games of the MIAA football teams are over for a while and starting next Saturday, the boys will be playing with the league crown at stake. Most sportswriters like to picture themselves as experts on such things as league races, before the season begins. Being no exception, it is about time to dust off the old crystal ball and see what is in store this year in the coming MIAA football season. This is how things will be shaping up late in November this year, according to my crystal ball of course.

1. Albion
2. Kalamazoo
3. Alma
4. Olivet
5. Adrian
6. Hope

Now, before you call me all sorts of names, let me explain why I have put the six squads in this particular order.

ALBION has to be rated as tops on the strength of their 16 to 8 victory over Ohio Northern alone. They will outdo every MIAA foe this year, with the slight possibility of being upset once along the way. Their two little All-American candidates, quarterback Frank Gould and halfback J. B. Elzy, will lead the way again this year.

(PROBABLY) many are surprised by my high rating for Kalamazoo. But it must be remembered that they are a team with great speed. Even more important, they are riding a six-game winning streak at this very moment. After losing their first five games last year, they stormed to the finish with a 5 game winning streak and a 3rd place finish. They started out this season by thumping the Hurons of Eastern Michigan 13 to 6. Momentum means a lot in football and Kalamazoo has the momentum to carry them to a 2nd place finish.

And then, there is Alma in third. Really, I'm not trying to

be a comic. Maybe a slight bit optimistic, but there are a few basic reasons why I put our squad so high after such a miserable pre-league showing. Alma is without a doubt, the youngest squad in the league this year and it is going to take a few games for them to learn to play together and cut down on mistakes. Towards the middle of the season, they should jell into a potent ball club. In this respect their schedule favors them, because their 3 toughest foes are first three on the schedule. After these three games, Alma should go onto the field very capable of bringing home a victory. They will bring home enough for third place this season.

Although Olivet already has three wins under its belt, I don't believe they are the team that finished second to Albion with an 8-1 record last year. Their first two wins were squeakers: 13 to 12 over Franklin College, and 26 to 21 over Indiana Central. And I definitely was not impressed by their 32 to 6 victory over Northwood, a junior college playing football for the first time. Olivet will be able to muster a couple of league wins this year, but no more.

ADRIAN is an improved football team this year but not enough to move up in the standings. They will finish 5th for the second straight year.

Hope has already improved on last year's winless season by winning the opener over Ashland 21 to 14. But since then, they haven't been impressive losing 48-0 and 31-0. The Dutchmen will have a tough time breaking out of the cellar this year.

So this concludes my daring prediction of the league finish for this year. I certainly don't want to have to eat this column next November.

While we are thinking about predictions, I might as well plunge into intramurals. This

Shutterbugs!
The SCOTSMAN is anxious to have candid pictures of campus life, especially dorm scenes. We welcome any snaps, and will give credit in the yearbook for the ones we use. (Check next week's almanian for further information about our snapshot contest with prizes to be awarded totaling \$3000).
Gail Daines,
"Scotsman" Editor

is how I see the "A" league.

1. Teke Tookems
2. Delt Sigs
3. Teke Takems
4. Sig Taus

THE TEKES seem to have the class of the league in their number one team, and should repeat as Class A champs. Led by quarterback Gene Henderson, with Sam Smith, Tom Arndt, and Barry Sims as primary receivers, plus a strong line, the Tookems are going to give a lot of teams nightmares this year.

The Delt Sigs may give the Teke's a run for their money. Bill Peterson, Curt Shultz, Dick Walek, John LaRue, John Goldner, and Chip McLellan give them a fine nucleus of full pass receivers. If quarterback Dick Hastings can hit these giants, the Delt Sigs could take them all this year.

Teke Takems may be the darkhorse if Mike Bowers turns out to be a dependable passer and John Rupke and Bob Arianosiam, along with some other receivers can get open. But I'd rather think they will be fighting it out with the Sig Tau's for 3rd place.

THE SIG TAU'S might have some trouble this year. Bob Sherman will have to be a sharp passer to direct the Sig Tau's to many victories. Primary receivers will be Dick Albee, Fub McCollough and John Sala.

Now for the "B" league, a little hard to predict due to the freshmen who haven't yet proved their ability on the field. But with as much as I have to go on, here is how I see the "B" 1 league.

1. Vets
2. Piddley Squats
3. Stuart Clan
4. McKenzie Clan
5. Sutherland Clan
6. Bruce Clan
7. McDougal Clan

THE VETS seem to have the best chance to nail down the "B" league. Spence Barnhart, Bill Reese, Bud Acton, and Jim Rowland indicate the poundage that should make the difference.

The Piddley Squats second; with Tom Warth's eternal op-

Pierce, Hampton Are Victorious

Janet Pierce and Brian Hampton were victorious in the Alma College doubles tournament held last week. They defeated Kathy Anderson and Bob Terry in the finals 6-3, 5-7, and 6-4.

Hampton and Pierce received their biggest scare back in the first round when Miss Hayden and Mr. Porter took

timism, his team should finish close to the top.

The next five teams, all clans, should fight it out for the various positions. I rated them in that particular order because of experience, size, and depth. However, the McDougal Clan shouldn't have much trouble nailing down last place. Especially with halfback Hampton leading the way.

Well, I guess I'd better put away my crystal ball for another football season. I imagine you're as glad of it as I am.

Kiltie Band To Be Wee Bit Different

The first half-time appearance of the season for the Alma College Kiltie Band, under the direction of Dr. Edward Kottick, will be tomorrow afternoon for the Alma-Albion football game. The half-time show will include solos by the trombone, cornet, tuba, and drum sections; "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "Buglar's Holiday" will be featured numbers.

DR. KOTTICK also announced that the Kiltie Band will have a new type of show this year in which no pictorial formations will be seen at half-time. Instead, the band will present the "Alma Bandstand" which will be an "enjoyable musical program from the field" featuring performances and solos by outstanding members of the band, the pipers, and majorettes, Kottick said.

This does not mean that Alma College is doing away with the marching band at half-time as some colleges are (see "Exchange Notes.") There will be some basic formations, Kottick said, which will be used for variety.

In announcing the curtailing of marching at half-time, Kottick explained that "the music department and administration feel this greater concentration on musical values rather than spectacular showmanship can have nothing but beneficial effect on the music program at Alma College and in the image Alma College presents to the community."

Mr. Kenneth Eckhardt, instructor in sociology, attended the annual meetings of the American Sociological Association and of the Society for Study of Social Problems. Both meetings were held last August in Washington D. C.

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With The Greeks

Tau Kappa Epsilon

What happens when you cross a Britany Spaniel with an English Setter? The answer to that is a pup named McNut: who has moved into the TKE House. You will probably have a chance to say hello to this new "Teke"; since he spends most of his time exploring the Campus, chasing squirrels, and making friends.

The Tekes kicked off the season, Monday, with the first victory in intramural football; and George Pope kicked off the year with his pinning to Sue Gordon.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi is proud to announce the induction of four new members. Sunday, Sept. 30 Richard Hastings, William Pendell, Ronald Griffith, and Kurt Schultz became active members of Delta Sigma Phi by going through Formal Initiation. Congratulations fellows, the Delt Sigs are proud to have you in their ranks.

Saturday, September 29 the Delt Sigs and their sisters the Alpha Thetas joined forces and spent several hours cleaning the old homestead. We would especially like to thank the Alpha Thetas that came and helped. They certainly made our work more enjoyable.

Alpha Tau

The National President, Mrs. Earl Peterson will make a social visit to the Alma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau, October 11, on her way to inspect the chapter at Central University.

We want to give our best wishes to our sister Jann Smith who recently married Ray McGiveron.

A dime dance will be sponsored by the Alpha Taus October 5. That's tonight at 9 in Tyler Auditorium.

Kappa Iota

The KI's annual Father-Daughter banquet is scheduled for this Saturday. The dads will attend the Albion-Alma game with their daughters and will later be served dinner, along with some royal entertainment. All are looking forward to an exciting day!

Alpha Theta

During the past summer Sue Gifford became pinned to Gordie Smith a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Adrian

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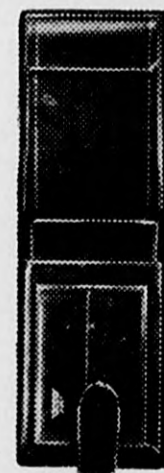
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