

## Orientation Week Helps Frosh



"Travels with Charley," Charlie Groesbeck gets a head start on the 1964-65 social season by carrying freshman luggage into the women's dorms.

(photo by Kerr)

## International Film Series To Begin on September 27

The current International Film Series will open on Sunday evening, September 27, with the showing of a contemporary French comedy, *La Belle Americaine*. This is the first in the series of five films to be presented by the Fall 1964 series, according to announcement by Professor Wesley C. Dykstra of the philosophy department.

This is the seventh series to be scheduled at Alma College. The program was initiated in the fall of 1961, one series being presented each semester since that time. As did its predecessors series VII aims to bring to our campus a selection

### Students Invited To Join almanian

Students, both upper and lower classmen, interested in working on the almanian staff, are invited to attend the organizational meeting this Monday at 7 p.m. in the Pub.

Though the editorial positions are filled, there are a variety of jobs still available. Staff positions include circulation manager, typists, reporters, copy readers, sports and intramural reporters, re-write people, and columnists.

At the first meeting this year's editors will informally talk to all interested students and answer any questions they may have.

Doug Sutherland, editor-in-chief, pointed out that students with editorial aspirations are particularly encouraged to come to this meeting, but he also added, "We certainly appreciate students willing to work on the paper. It is not only an excellent way to serve and become better acquainted with the college, but it is also lots of fun."

of significant and entertaining films from various countries, films not otherwise available in our community and rarely shown by commercial theaters in this area. Each series presents in itself a variety of cinematic works.

The full line-up for this fall's series is as follows:

September 27 — *La Belle Americaine*. Suffice it to say that *La Belle* is not really a belle.

October 4—*A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Based on the Shakespeare play, this color film is created by the famed Czech puppet-maker Jiri Trnka. The puppet's voices, in English, are those of London's Old Vic Company. Richard Burton is the narrator. The film was done in Czechoslovakia in 1961.

October 18—*The Quiet One*. This 1948 American film develops the story of the emotional rehabilitation of a delinquent boy at Wiltwyck school. The commentary and dialogue are written by James Agee. Also on this bill are two short subjects, *The Violinist* and *The Interview*. These Ernest Pintoff cartoons are already classics, even though they are just a couple of years old.

November 1 — *Roshomon*. This Japanese picture gives the accounts of the murder of a merchant and his wife as told from four contrary points of view. Those who have come to expect exceptionally beautiful photography in Japanese films will not be disappointed with this one.

November 22—*A W. C. Fields* comedy, featuring an actor who will surely remain one of the great names in American comedy films.

All films in this series will

## New Students Meet with Advisors Attend Reception, Register

Orientation began last Sunday when approximately 300 freshmen arrived on campus to begin the 1964-65 academic year.

met with their advisers and The three-day orientation program was kicked off with a convocation for the parents of the new students. Freshmen

then rejoined their parents for a reception on the Chapel lawn. That evening the students attended an informal sing in Gelston Court and afterwards a vesper service was held in the Chapel.

Freshmen had the campus to themselves for two full days, but then upperclassmen began to filter back. Registration was scheduled for Wednesday morning and most returning students arrived the night before.

As upperclassmen took it easy, the new students rushed from one meeting to another to talk to advisers and learn rules for dorm living. There were placement tests to worry about and intricate registration forms to master.

Monday night provided a break in all the melee. With beanies and pencils in hand the freshmen marched to Tyler Auditorium for their first mixer.

Finally schedules were set, books bought and at long last the first day of classes came. How the stories and myths of what-college-was-like were to be proven or disproven.

Friday night the freshmen flocked to the gym for the final ritual of orientation week. The beanies were tossed, the signs discarded and so the formal orientation ended.

### Guests, Students Lead Services

## Chapel Policy Changes Sunday, Daily Worship

The new school year will bring several changes in the chapel program. Besides the initiation of regular morning prayer services during the week, a Sunday service has been added.

The Sunday services will feature guest speakers, and several invitations are being sent out to speakers representing various faiths, according to Dr. William McGill, who is in charge of the program. The college choir will participate in the services under the direction of Dr. Ernest Sullivan. Sev-

eral members of the student body and faculty will also take part in the services. The services, themselves, will be fairly standardized.

In previous years the administration had felt that college students would prefer to attend Sunday services at churches of their own denomination. However, a committee investigation of the chapel program revealed that a large number of students felt that Sunday services on campus would be more meaningful.

The daily prayer services will be conducted by students and will last roughly ten to fifteen minutes. Junior Dave Rolfe is in charge of this part of the program.

The traditional Sunday vesper services will also be conducted on special occasions.

The guest speaker at this Sunday's service will be Dr. Cecil Lower. Other speakers will include Dr. George Miles Gibson, Professor of Preaching, McCormick Seminary, Chicago; Dr. Lloyd Averill, Vice President, Kalamazoo College, and a distinguished Baptist minister; Dr. Hoover Rupert, minister of the First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor; Dr. James McCord, President, Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. John Arthur Visser, pastor, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit; Dr. Joseph Haroutunian, Chicago Divinity School; Dr. Theodore Gill, President, San Fran-

See Chapel, continued on p. 2

### Wednesday, Thursday

## Burton's 'Hamlet' Plays At Strand Next Week

Richard Burton's portrayal of Hamlet will be presented by Warner Bros. at the Strand Theater on Wednesday, September 23, and Thursday, September 24, in the new Electronovision Theatro-film electronic-optical process.

The John Gielgud production of "Hamlet" will come here, and to more than 1,000 other theaters in the U. S. and Canada on the same two days, direct from its Broadway engagement at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater.

The limited engagement—there will be no "road" tour—comprised one matinee and one evening performance on each of the two days. Seats will be sold in advance on a reserved-performance basis at popular prices approximately those for first-run motion pictures. Each patron will be guaranteed a seat for the performance specified on his ticket.

Starring with Burton in "Hamlet" are Hume Cronyn, Alfred Drake, Eileen Herlie, William Redfield, George Rose

and George Voskovec.

Richard Burton began his stage career in 1947. Within seven years, he had established himself as one of the world's foremost actors. By 1954, he had played the longest running "Hamlet" the Old Vic had ever known; his "Coriolanus" had become generally recognized as the first performance of the part in living memory, and he had attracted quite sensational reviews for his performance in Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning," both in England and on Broadway. He had remained on Broadway to appear in "Legent for Lovers" and, later, back in London, captured large audiences for the plays "Montserrat," "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," "The Boy with the Cart" and "A Phoenix Too Frequent" in addition to performances as Caliban in "The Tempest" and Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night," as well as eight film appearances, including the lead in the first CinemaScope picture, "The See 'Hamlet', con't on p. 8

## Policy Is New For Convos; All Must Go

A new convocation policy will go into effect this fall. There will be approximately one convocation a month, with attendance required of all students at all convocations.

Those for whom there isn't room in the chapel will receive the program by closed circuit television in Dow Auditorium. The audience will be rotated between these locations.

The subjects for convocations will be nearly equally divided among three areas: religious relevance, liberal arts and non-Western culture.

Most of the dates have not been settled upon for the guest speakers. Dean William Boyd named two of the speakers, though he didn't know when they would be here.

One is Rev. Hawkins, moderator of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church. The other is an attorney from New York City, William Strangfellow. He is nationally known for his concern with the problems of morality and religion today.

There will be a set number of cuts allowed for the year, which has not been decided upon yet. As stated in the almanian last semester, the policy concerning overcuts is as follows:

Any students with cuts over the free cut or cuts, will be penalized by deduction of honor points from the student's record for the semester in session. One point is deducted for the first overcut, three for the second and five for the third. There is no distinction between excused and unexcused absences.

Be sure to attend convocation!

## a word of welcome . . .

Not all of Alma is orientation week. This past week has merely served as a starting line, a time to settle yourselves, to acquaint yourselves with the other students, the campus and the city.

The upperclassmen have had the opportunity to look you over, size you up. You have had the same opportunity.

By all means forget your high school years. They may have been great, but you cannot survive on past glories. Get involved at Alma, get involved with your studies, with the liberal arts program of

which Alma is so proud.

Finally we encourage all students, not only the frosh, to find: some one thing to enjoy; some one thing to interest; some one thing to challenge; some one thing to lead yourself to a better life; some one thing to help you find and know yourself more adequately—then we all shall have just begun to fulfill our obligation to Alma College and the Liberal Arts.

Best wishes and welcome to Alma College.

Let's make a good show!

## write-right . .

It is that time of year again when we feel that we should explain our policy on letters to the editor. By this explanation we are not trying to discourage any future letter-writers. Quite the contrary! We appreciate your making use of this column to express your views and strongly encourage it, whether you agree with us or not.

So here goes:

No letter that exceeds 300 words in length will be accepted for publication. We are placing the responsibility of keeping within 300 words on the letter writer. Any letter obviously exceeding this limit will be returned to the writer.

If you wish to write a letter and remain

anonymous, we will honor this desire. But our policy dictates that the author of any published letter must be known to at least the editor-in-chief of the paper.

A letter will be revealed to the relevant parties, without revealing the writer, and they will be given an opportunity to answer the letter in the same issue if:

1. A direct accusation is made and a direct answer is called for.

2. The accusation or implication is of a very serious nature.

Naturally each situation is treated separately but the above are intended as guidelines.

Hopefully then we are looking forward to a year of many letters to the editor.

## something new . . .

With this issue of the almanian we are adopting an old but a new format.

Though we have decreased the actual size of each page—going from a six column, to a five column page—we have increased the number of pages. In this way we have more room — room for more news, more features, more editorials, more letters to the editor, more sports and more ads.

In 1961 the almanian was published on the present format, five columns, but

only four pages. It was thought then that by increasing the number of columns there would be room for the extra copy that had been left out week after week.

We faced these same growing pains last spring—too much copy and too little space. After much consideration we decided that by reverting back to the five column paper, but going eight pages, we would have adequate room for everything.

So here it is—a bigger and we hope, a better newspaper.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

### On Perpetuity

by D. Merit

This week the almanian proudly presents "To Whom It May Concern..." a much-heralded column by the perpetuity successful columnist D. Merit. Other than his sterling exhibition in his weekly sortie with the almanian, Merit has gained much attention in other literary circles. Critics have gone to new extremes to describe his work. A gleaning of the many phrases used to describe his writing produces such gems as Paul Storey's "I don't believe it! Anyone who can write a four-page term paper and not even use note cards is beyond me," and Sammy Cornelius, "You are the

only person I have ever met who has captured the writing style of a second grader." Although very modest, D. admitted that many other such outbursts have occurred in the past as a result of his fertile brain and sharp pen.

In the offices of the almanian, where his IBM electric typewriter giggles forth Merit's weekly column under his expert tickling of the keys, other words of praise have been directed at him. Editor-in-chief D. Sutherland has remarked, "At least it takes up space." And Keeper of the Coin Guenther, in a burst of glee announced, "Maybe we should start carrying death notices. He

could write them without changing his style."

When asked to explain the secret of his success, Merit quietly remarked, "Pertinacity, my boy, pertinacity."

### Chapel

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cisco Theological Seminary.

The speaker for this Sunday's service, Rev. Cecil W. Lower, is presently serving as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wheaton, Illinois, where he has been since February 1, 1961.

Rev. Lower serves in other capacities as well. He is chairman of the Presbyterian Committee on Selection of Hymns for a new hymn book. He is also on the Board of Trustees of Millikin University (Decatur) and Presbyterian Home. Besides, he preaches at colleges and universities.

From 1937 to 1951 Rev. Lower was pastor of the all-student University Presbyterian Church at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Before his appointment there, he had been visiting lecturer at the University church and was active in national student movements.

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### Deadlines

All news items Monday, 7 p.m., except by prior arrangement with the Editor-in-chief. All photographs to be used in the paper must be in by Tuesday noon of the week of publication desired.

### Subscription Rate

\$4.00 per year; \$2.00 per semester. Single copies 10 cents. Single copies mailed 15 cents. Make checks payable to "The Almanian."

## from the faculty

Editor's note: From the Faculty, which began last fall, will be continued again this year. The column is designed to give members of the faculty a chance to present their ideas on various topics. It is also an opportunity for students to get to know professors they might not otherwise meet. The almanian can also broaden its scope by getting away from the usually exclusive student orientation.

Thomas Plough received his B. A. from Michigan State University. He is currently working on his Ph.D. at the University. Mr. Plough is now in his second year on the Alma College staff as the Head Resident of Wright Hall. This year he has joined the faculty as an instructor in Sociology.

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### By Mr. Thomas Plough

In the present day and age it has become quite fashionable to be concerned about the values of college students, particularly as increasing numbers of students are entering institutions of higher learning. It has become somewhat of a fad to worry about whether the warm cells of conservatism and cool pads of beatniks have been substituted for the hot beds of radicalism of former years. Furthermore, students have increasingly become the subject of research on changing values. Persons aspiring to Ph.D.'s and M.A.'s and even senior theses have found resident college students an encapsulated, easily accessible group of interviewees. Their responses can effortlessly be fed into I.B.M. machines and statements made about changes in values from freshman to sophomore, from sophomore to junior, from junior to senior years.

The results of this research have led administrators and faculty alike to stop short and take another long look at the educative force of four years in residence at a college. Many of these studies have come up with the depressing conclusion that four years of college life may have little or no significant impact upon a student's value system or philosophy of life. However, one optimistic note does emerge from several of these research endeavors; there are some "charmed" institutions which do seem to produce substantial changes in the value orientations of their students. What happens at Barnyard College that fails to occur at Payne State? Perhaps some clues to this dilemma can be obtained by taking a look at Natasha Willabee.

Natasha Willabee may arrive on campus as an energetic, optimistic, independent, religious female; or she may arrive as a passive, pessimistic, conforming, non-religious female. Which will it be? What set of values will Miss Willabee bring with her to the university? The answer is not within our grasp. Where did Natasha get these values? Did these values change? What factors may have contributed to these alterations in her value system? We can venture an answer to these last three questions.

Initially, Natasha will be given a set of values. Her parents will tell her what is right, what activities are likely to gain reward and avoid penalty, and what kinds of behavior are suitable for her. Miss Willabee's family will generate certain value orientations which will be internalized by Natasha. These she will carry to high school with her where they will be reinforced or contradicted. If

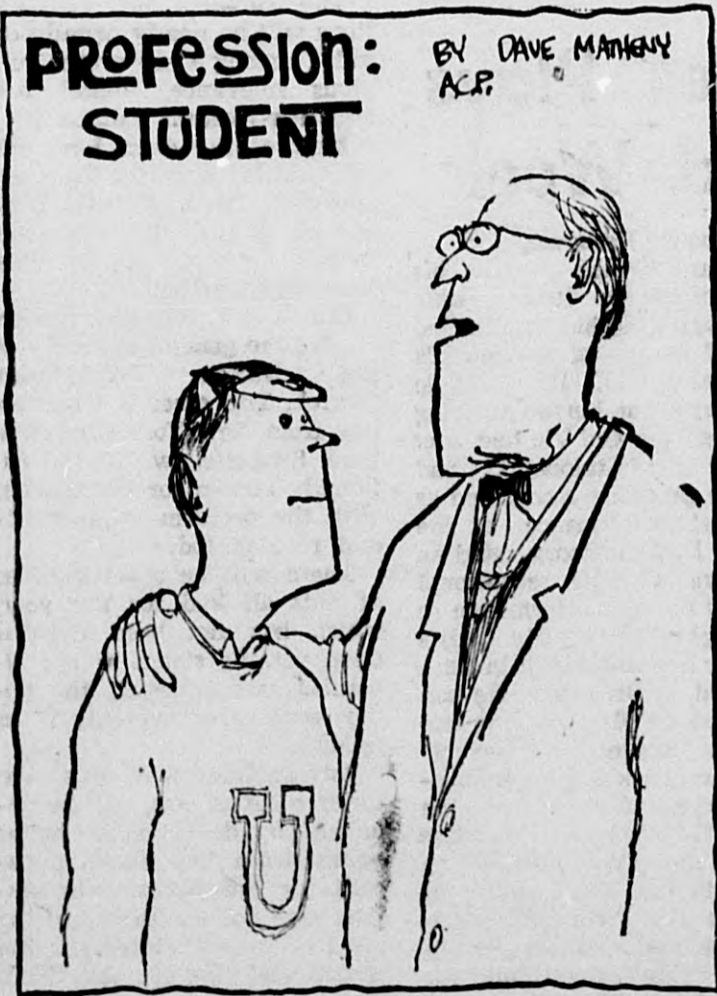
these values are reinforced, Natasha will bring them to college with her. If, on the other hand, the Willabee values are challenged and contradicted, they may or may not be modified. The degree to which these values are modified will depend upon her personality, her group's approval, the nature of her experiences, and a host of other intervening variables.

In other words, if Natasha's parents say to her, "Nat, it's o.k. to steal," and then her teachers lecture to her, "Miss Willabee, you know that honesty is the best policy," but her friends scold at her, "Cripe Nat, don't pay any attention to those rat-finks, we have to live don't we?", the possibility is very good that Natasha Willabee will steal. The value remains. However, Miss Willabee may be quite fond of her teachers and may have identified strongly with some of them. Furthermore she may be well aware of the fact that if she steals an apple from Johnny's lunch bucket she will rate a call in the principal's office or be marked down in class. Of course, it would be necessary to know if Miss Willabee gives a darn about the principal or the grades. Then we might be in a position to hypothesize concerning the life of this value, Natasha may be an extremely proud individual and refuse to steal just because she doesn't want to give in to her impulses, or just to make the other kids angry, or to impress a certain boy in her class.

What is being illustrated here, is this: Natasha's values, prior to arrival at college, have been a target hit upon by many factors, her family, her school, her peers, her friends, her color, her ethnic background, her personality. Any of these factors may contribute to change or stability, however, no one factor can be singled out as the primary cause of the transformation; for all factors exist in a dynamic relationship with one another. It is this totality of experience which creates the particular set of values that Natasha brings to college with her.

What happens to coed Natasha's values at college? If they change, why do they? What factors within the college community contribute to stability or disequilibrium and change? Many researchers maintain that neither courses, instruction, nor professors, not one aspect of the formal educational atmosphere leads to a change in our coed's values. Yet we know from other researchers that at certain institutions there would be a marked personality difference between Natasha as a freshman and Natasha as a senior. Some studies suggest that informal academic influences are more conducive to change than the formal influences. That is to say, because a professor lectures to Natasha that there is no universal religion, does not necessarily mean that she will accept that fact. However, if her friends tell her that there is no universal religion, and a delegate from the intelligentsia, whom she meets at the local hamburger haven, insists that "there ain't no such animal,"

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## the almanian

Founded 1900

### EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

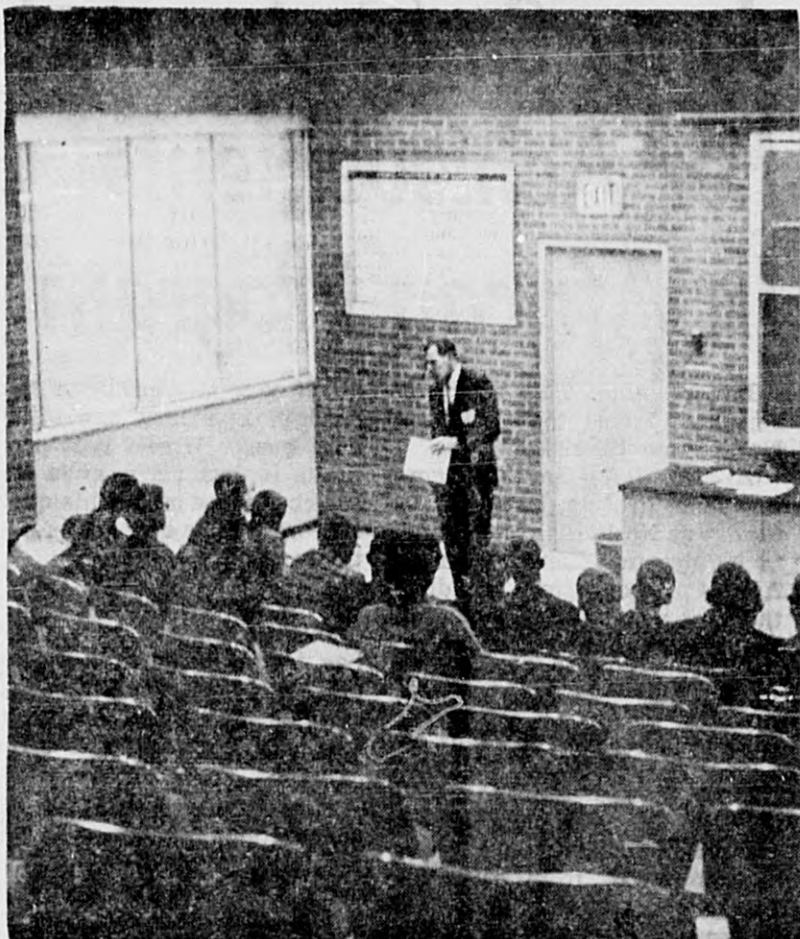
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Freshman orientation begins with a meeting of the faculty advisor groups. This program introduces the student to the academic and social phases of life at Alma.

(photo by Kerr)

## Kottick Praises Band; Tells Year's Plans

"This year's band is the best ever," exclaimed Dr. Edward L. Kottick, director.

He documented his claims by explaining that the group has full instrumentation, also the backbone of returning band members has been supplemented by a strong group of freshman musicians.

The Kiltie Marching Band will launch its new season this Saturday, playing for the game with Manchester. However the marching season will be short this year since the band will perform for only the three home games.

One month after the last football game the scotties will shed their kilts for concert wear. Three concerts will be performed in rapid succession. November 24 is the Pops Concert, December 10 a joint concert with the choir in Ionia, and January 10 the annual Fall Concert will be presented.

Spring semester will keep band members equally busy with five concerts scheduled along with the band tour.

## Alma Plans G. E. Bowl Appearance

Four students representing Alma will appear on the General Electric College Bowl, a national television program on November 1, 1964.

The N.B.C. program, broadcast on Sunday evenings from 5:30 to 6, is an inter-collegiate game based on quick recall of facts. Each week two colleges or universities present teams of four "varsity scholars" each.

These scholars are asked questions drawn from such fields as American and European literature, philosophy, American and European history, science, current events, music and art, mythology, and the Bible. The questions have announced point ratings and the team with the greater number of points is the winner.

### Winner Returns

The winning institution continues to play until it has been defeated or has accumulated a maximum of five wins. The victorious school receives \$1500 and the runner-up \$500. The students who participate and their coach receive a gift from General Electric.

Next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. open tryout for positions on Alma's General Electric College Bowl team will be held in Dow

Auditions for the band were completed last Tuesday, but Kottick urges any qualified musicians on campus who would like to join to see him immediately for an audition.

The repertoire this year will include music ranging from pop and show tunes to semi-classical works.

Students will pay no extra for tickets to the concerts since the cost has already been met through the student activities fee.

New officers for the band are: President Granville Mitchell, Vice president Terry McKinnon, Manager Jim Snyders, Quartermaster Bill Hall, Librarian-Secretary Miss Karen Wagoner, and Historian Tom Day.

# '64 Seniors Tops On Dean's List

For the second consecutive semester Alma seniors have topped the Dean's List with 32 members, as

the student body as a whole produced a record 104 scholars with a 3.5 average or better. The freshmen,

juniors, and sophomores contributed 25, 24, and 23 respectively.

As is usually the case, the women outnumbered the men, this time by the ratio of 60-44.

The seniors placed on the Dean's List for semester 156 were Thomas Bailey, 4.00; Gail Daines, 4.00; Diane Elsea, 4.00; Lorraine Jessop, 4.00; Tim Johnson, 4.00; Gayle McKenney, 4.00; Don Metcalf, 4.00; Bob Reitz, 4.00; John Teeuwissen, 4.00; B. Jean Cook, 3.92; and Judy Gabel, 3.92. Also Edythe Trevithick, 3.92; Sue Coleman, 3.82; Paul Bergman, 3.75; Haldis Unstad, 3.73; Ann Jeffries, 3.72; Sue Grandy, 3.76; Sara Oak Ludy, 3.69; Sandy Myhrum, 3.69. Also Judy Ryba, 3.69; Tom Pinter, 3.64; Marjorie Bremer, 3.62; Chris Campbell, 3.61; Larry Hadsall, 3.60; Peter Marks, 3.57; Charles Bethea, 3.50; Kio Hartshorn, 3.50; Jon Jacobson, 3.50; Linda Magness, 3.50; Barry Rhinehart, 3.50; Bill Stewart, 3.50; and Dick Tift, 3.50.

## Buildings Improved During Summer

When most Alma College students went home on vacation last spring, work was just beginning for the maintenance crew. Due to their efforts, upper-classmen will notice several changes in buildings around the campus.

A big share of this change was the addition of four living units to the campus which will board approximately twelve students each. Three of these houses required major repair in converting them from private residences to dormitories.

In Old Main, air circulation equipment has been added to room 100 and the English department offices.

It was also revealed by Dr. Stephen Meyer, business manager, that the old furniture in the Wright Hall lobby will be replaced. The new furniture is due to arrive in November. New chairs and a new television set have also been added to the basement.

Several office locations around campus have been changed. The three psychology department offices have been moved from the Hood building to Old Main and the Board of National Missions offices replaces them in Hood.

Also the offices of the Registrar and Dean of Student Affairs have been relocated in the Administration building.

## Orchestra Sports New Look

Reorganization is underway in the Alma Symphony Orchestra according to Dr. Edward L. Kottick. Plans were initiated last spring before the last concert and are now in full swing.

One big change cited by Kottick was in the orchestra fund sources. A large portion is now being raised through ticket sales. The Alma Women's Symphony group has taken over this job. Students may buy tickets at half price, which is a change over last year's free admission policy. Campus women interested in selling tickets are urged to contact Mrs. Donald Redman at 227 Philadelphia, phone 463-2076.

The orchestra is also going on a semi-professional basis. Many musicians will be paid. "Poor student response to the

orchestra in both participation and attendance has necessitated the move," said Kottick.

Auditions for the orchestra ended last Tuesday. Kottick estimated the new membership to stand at about 60. He said, however, that any qualified musicians interested in joining should see him immediately for an audition.

Concert fare this year will be much the same as last, leaning to semi-classical and classical works. Composers such as Wagner, Beethoven, Aaron Copeland, Bartok, Handel and Schumann will form the orchestra's repertoire. A novelty number, "Peter and the Wolf" with reading by Mr. Albert Katz is also planned.

Three concerts have been scheduled for the year. The dates are November 8, March 7 and May 2.

The juniors on the Dean's List include Glenna Lewis, 4.00; Dave Todd, 4.00; Doug Wahlsten, 4.00; Jeanne Salathiel, 3.82; Jan Schrope, 3.81; Michael Tabber, 3.78; Ellen Yurick, 3.78; Nelson Lumm, 3.77; Ron Luchini, 3.75; and Glen Rice, 3.75. Also Rosemary Ballagh, 3.64; Jacquie Flowers, 3.64; Sandra Gee, 3.64; Bonnie Campbell, 3.62; Jacquie Harper, 3.62; Jan Noftz, 3.62; Karen Roehl, 3.62; Steve Smallcombe, 3.60; Mary Anne Ushman, 3.60; Curtiss Wall, 3.58; Susan Reed, 3.56; Steve Tack, 3.63; Margaret Vital, 3.53; and Mary Arnold, 3.52.

Those sophomores who made the list were John Howell, 4.00; Nick Ivan, 4.00; Bob vonOeyen, 4.00; Bonnie Labadie, 3.80; Sharon Laidler, 3.80; Jane Whitney, 3.75; Ronnie Allexenberg, 3.73; Marilyn Rader, 3.73; Gerry Tikasingh, 3.71 and Marcia Cameron, 3.70. Also Jerry Kuyk, 3.68; Carvel Myhrum, 3.66; Bill Brown, 3.64; Hugh Hawley, 3.64; Kathy Karry, 3.64; Nancy Williamson, 3.64; Barbara Klenk, 3.62; Carolyn Reid, 3.60; Bob Miner, 3.58; Bev Brown, 3.55; Connie Mann, 3.53; Conrad Smith, 3.53; and Gail Sullivan, 3.52.

The 25 freshmen are Gwen Ellington, 4.00; Neil Jones, 4.00; Gladys Motz, 4.00; Diane Soule, 4.00; Marcia Lindley, 3.94; Donna Soule, 3.94; Barbara E. Dean, 3.93; and Lawrence Luchini, 3.93. Also Tom Schultz, 3.93; Alice Townsend, 3.93; Sharon Stephens, 3.90; Linda Bliss, 3.88; Sandra Snyder, 3.77; Janet Tucker, 3.75; Katherine Wass, 3.73; and Jim Butterick, 3.70. Also Bill Robinson, 3.70; Keith Bird, 3.69; Gail Bingel, 3.68; Ed Garrison, 3.64; Virginia Leslie, 3.62; Bill Nichols, 3.62; Dave Bailey, 3.60; Don Fink, 3.52; and Mary Sarto, 3.50.



Freshmen starting the year at a dreary picnic look forward to brighter days ahead. Rain forced most to take their food indoors but at least there were not any ants!

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

September 18—Friday		
7:30 p.m.	Freshman Induction	Memorial Gymnasium
9:00 p.m.	Dance	Tennis Courts
9:00 p.m.	Movie	Dow Auditorium
September 19—Saturday		
2:00 p.m.	Football—Manchester, Indiana	Bahlke Field
8:00 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi Concert and Dance	Tyler Auditorium
September 20—Sunday		
11:00 a.m.	Sunday Worship Service—Dr. Cecil W. Lower	Dunning Chapel
3:30 p.m.	Gamma Delta Alpha Tea for International Students	Reid-Knox Memorial Room
7:10 p.m.	Associated Women Students Installation Ceremony	Dunning Chapel
September 24—Thursday		
8:00 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma—Alpha Sigma Tau Closed Party	Sigma Tau Gamma House
September 25—Friday		
8:00 p.m.	Phi Omicron Dance	Tyler Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi Closed Picnic	To be announced
September 26—Saturday		
	Alpha Theta Work Day	
	Football at Ashland College	
8:00 p.m.	Tyler Open House	Tyler Center
September 27—Sunday		
11:00 a.m.	Sunday Worship Service	Dunning Chapel
8:00 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma Closed Party	Sigma Tau Gamma House
8:00 p.m.	International Film Series	Dow Auditorium
September 28—Monday		
12:00 noon	Administrative Staff Meeting	
October 1—Thursday		
1:00 p.m.	Golf—Adrian College	Alma
4:00 p.m.	Faculty Executive Committee Meeting	Library Committee Room
October 2—Friday		
4:00 p.m.	President's Advisory Council	
7:30 p.m.	Film—to be announced	Dow Auditorium
7:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall Hayride	To be announced
8:00 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon Open House	Tau Kappa Epsilon House

# College Receives Twelve New Faculty Members

Twelve new faculty members and three more appointed to new positions were introduced to the student body yesterday at opening convocation. Since the limited seating capacity in Memorial Gymnasium made it impossible for everyone to be present, the almanian is presenting a resume on each of the new professors.

**Dr. Douglas C. Bowman** has been appointed assistant professor of religion. Bowman, who was born in Saharanpur, India, is a graduate of Occidental College, where he majored in music and philosophy. He has received bachelor's and doctor's degrees in theology from San Francisco Theological Seminary and has also served there as a teaching fellow. During 1962-63 he was a Presbyterian Graduate Fellow. Bowman is married and has three children.

**Mr. Davidson L. Hepburn** will be an instructor in the department of English, speech and theater and will teach literature and Western Civilization. Hepburn received his bachelor's degree from Florida A & M and his master's from Michigan State University, where he is currently a candidate for the doctorate. He has also done graduate work at the University of Madrid and has dramatical experience in television and the movies. While at Michigan State, Hepburn served as a graduate assistant in the American Thought and Language course. His appointment fills a vacancy created by sabbatical leave.

**Mr. Norman Locksley** comes to Alma as associate professor of mathematics with a varied background of military and academic experience. Locksley graduated from North Texas State College and received a master's degree in economics from the University of Minnesota. Last year he retired from the U.S. Army with the rank of Colonel. While in the Army he served as program coordinator for the NATO commander in chief of the Allied Forces in Southern Europe with headquarters in Naples, Italy. Locksley has also served as battalion commander of artillery in Korea and paratroops at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He holds an M. A. in mathematics teaching from Duke University and has also taught at the University of Maryland. Operations research is his field of special interest.

**Dr. Frederick A. Knarr** will be an assistant professor of psychology. Knarr received his B.A. from DePauw University and his Ph.D. in experimental psychology from the University of Missouri, where he also had a doctoral minor in physiology at the medical school. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Midwest Psychological Association, and Sigma Xi honorary. While at Missouri Knarr studied under a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. Knarr is married and has two children.

**Dr. William A. Moffett** is an addition to the history department with the rank of assistant professor. A Davidson College graduate, Moffett received his Ph. D. from Duke University, where he was a teaching fellow in European history. He has also taught at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina. Moffett comes to Alma from London, where he has spent the past two years engaged in research in British political history at the Institute for Historical Research. He is married

and has four children.

**Mr. John Meeder** will serve as part-time assistant professor of education and will supervise student teachers at Alma and teach a seminar. Meeder was formerly assistant professor of education at Albion. He is currently a doctoral candidate at Michigan State University.

**Dr. John F. Nugent** comes to Alma as an assistant professor of sociology. Nugent received his B.A. from Loyola and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. He has also earned the master's in anthropology from Michigan State University and is a candidate for the doctorate in the same field. Prior to coming to Alma, Nugent was an attorney in the federal Department of Justice. He has also taught at the University of Detroit and at the secondary school level.

**Dr. Eugene H. Pattison** joins the faculty as assistant professor in the department of English, speech and theater. A member of Alma's Class of '56, Pattison went on to receive his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and the B.D. from Harvard Divinity School. At Alma Pattison was an English and psychology major, a member of Phi Sigma Pi honorary, editor of the almanian and the Pine River Anthology (not to be confused with the Pine River Apology), a two-time member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and a summa cum laude. While at Harvard he was a tutor in English and German and the recipient of a Presbyterian

Graduate Fellowship.

**Dr. Henry S. Rosenquist** will be a part-time visiting professor of psychology; he also will be teaching at Central Michigan University this year. Rosenquist received his B.A. and M.A. from Columbia University and the Ph.D. from Tulane.

**Dr. Joseph G. Walsler, III** comes to Alma as an assistant professor of religion. Walsler graduated from the University of North Carolina with a major in economics; he has also studied at the University of Chicago. Walsler received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. from Duke University, where he was a teaching assistant for three years. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa and a G. H. Kearns Fellow. In the summer of 1963 he participated in an archeological expedition to Israel sponsored by the Institute for Mediterranean Studies. Prior to coming to Alma he was a tennis pro in Durham, North Carolina.

**Dr. Kenneth P. Wolfe**, college physician, has been appointed professor of health and physical education and will teach physiology.

**Rev. Richard Anderson**, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Alma, will be an assistant professor of Greek.

**Mr. Ernest Bruni** will be visiting clinical psychologist.

**Mr. Thomas Plough**, head resident for Wright Hall, will also be serving this year as instructor in sociology.

**Mr. Stuart Strait**, head resident for Mitchell Hall last year, is now admissions counselor.

## Dress Rules Clarified For Classes, Meals

The Administration has re-emphasized its policy from previous years on dress in classrooms and at meals.

Page 31 of the 1964-65 student handbook states that bermudas and shorts are neither proper classroom or dining hall attire. Dr. John Kimball, Dean of Student Affairs, stated that blue jeans are also not considered proper attire in the classroom or dining hall, although this is not specifically pointed out in the handbook.

Last year's rule still applies to weekday evening meals and Sunday noon. According to the student handbook, "dress" for these meals includes hose, and heels or flats for the women and ties and coats for the men.

Kimball said that these policies are being re-emphasized because students became somewhat lax on them at the latter part of last year. With a new year beginning, the administration wishes to make it clear what type of clothes are considered proper for young men and women.

## Professors Aid Study On Research Grants

For several of our Alma faculty members and students, studying is a continuous concern. While pursuing their personal interests, they have been busy during the summer working on grants and special research programs.

On a National Mental Health Grant, Dr. Henry Klugh tested the effects of secondary reinforcers. Two students, Doug Whalsten and Glen Rice, verified previous results from research which had been made earlier.

Dr. Lester Eyer, working under a National Science Foundation Grant, guided students in an undergraduate science education program. He directed research for ten weeks here at the college on the physiology of birds and the blood of birds. The three students working

under him were Miss Brenda Ostrander, Miss Edith Wilson, and Don Fink.

Student Miss Karen Rhoel, psychology major, made a study of concept formation in the learning process of children. Her study dealt with two groups of children. She was concerned with two problems within each group.

An investigation of memory and related processes in geriatric patients was the topic of study for Dave Todd.

Tom Auer demonstrated learning in spiders and crickets. Dr. Jacob DeYoung, of the chemistry department, received a grant from the National Institute of Health.

Physics professor, Dr. Louis Toller, conducted research in low temperature physics at Stanford University.

# Jerry Smith Lauded For Achievements In African Program

Editor's note: This article is reprinted from the Saginaw News, June 10, 1964.

ALMA—Jerry Smith is coming home in July, home to his family at Nashville, Mich., and to his upcoming senior year at Alma College, after spending the past year as a member of the faculty at Mayflower School, Ikenna via Shagamu, Nigeria.

He is the first recipient of the Alma College Africa Fellowship, created in 1963 through the generosity of an anonymous donor; and from reports sent from Nigeria, Jerry's achievements there are immeasurable. In the words of Tai Solarin, principal of Mayflower School:

"It will be impossible for me to put in a few words what Jerry Smith means to Mayflower School today. There are people who live for 100 years and yet never get as much done as some who live only for 30 years. That is the way I can refer to Jerry.

### No Flattery

"This is no flattery. I never have come across a young man of the age of Jerry, and yet of the tremendous energy and resourcefulness of this highly intelligent American lad. I cannot remember in what way he has not proved himself a most capable young man. He leads our agriculture, even though he has never farmed in the tropics before! He grew beans that fed us for weeks, and the beans started giving forth its harvest after the first 6 weeks. I could have thought it was a freak were the beans not planted almost at our own door steps! Our maths man, himself a graduate in that subject from London University thinks Jerry has got the clearest head he has met in a youth of his age. Jerry is an athlete. Jerry is a singer, and has received a louder ovation for his tremendous rich voice than has ever been given to any other singer I know of since this school came into being.

"The last but certainly not the least, Jerry is a complete gentleman. His is in complete mastery of himself. You couldn't possibly push him off his faculties. He has got a depth of sterling qualities that are normally found in sages. If we never had Jerry, we will never know what we will have missed. When he leaves at the end of our second term in July, he is sure to leave behind him 500 African boys and girls who will shed tears of genuine sorrow to see him go. There are twenty five of us in the faculty (high and Junior School) and I can stand on the highest pedestal to say we have not got a nobler soul than young Jerry's.

"Jerry is worth more than his weight in gold. Every cent that

## Positions Open; Committee Sets Homecoming Date

Bill Gelston, chairman of the Homecoming Committee has announced that this year's Homecoming will be held the weekend of October 24. Several committee positions are open and available to interested upperclassmen.

The schedule of events will feature the traditional football game, Homecoming parade through town and dance Saturday evening.

Presently the committee is interested in general theme suggestions and designs for the Queen's Float to be built by freshmen. Students interested in committee work or who wish to make suggestions should contact the Tyler Board chairman, or leave their ideas at Tyler Center Office.

all of you in Alma have spent on him is money exceedingly well spent. If ever it is possible to replace Jerry, even with somebody else of half his qualities, we will be ever grateful all the same."

### Taught Science

During the past year, Jerry has taught chemistry and biology at Mayflower School. In addition, he sponsored agriculture, landscaping and music societies.

Alma College selected the coeducational Mayflower school for its fellowship venture because of the excellent role this school is taking in education of Nigerian youth. Its curriculum includes grades corresponding to America's seven-through-twelve levels, with an enrollment of 500 students and a 25-member faculty, made up of Nigerians, expatriates, one Peace Corps volunteer, and African-American Institute members.

Its principal, Tai Solarin, who is a graduate of the University of Manchester, England, established the school in 1956, beginning with 30 students, one building, and very little money. As enrollment increased, the students themselves began a progressive building program, gradually adding new classrooms, dormitories, dining-hall, library, and faculty housing. Self-help, as a practical necessity and as part of the educational philosophy, includes the care of gardens and citrus groves, to augment food supplies.

### Named from Ship

Mayflower School was named for the Pilgrim ship that brought the first seekers of freedom to America; and the school represents the same concern for individual freedom and for encouragement of responsible citizenship in its newly independent nation.

Jerry Smith has set a high standard of achievement that will be a challenge to all future candidates from junior classes at Alma. Juniors are chosen for the assignment because they can return to share, during their senior year, their experiences with fellow students. And it allows time to prepare a written account, as a permanent record to be filed in the college library.

Evaluating his own benefits wrote, "Coming here is adding a generous measure to life. Pictures or verbal reports of a person sketch in only the barest details . . . but to meet that person face to face, sharing a segment of time and space with him, is to add to his life and years . . . This awareness—that things are not what they seemed to be — extends even to the world scene and America's role in it. I have become more interested in American government and politics since coming here. I have also taken this opportunity to collect plants, furthering another interest and providing material for a senior thesis. The changes in myself and my attitudes . . . amply justify my coming here."

Editor's Note: Thomas C. Auer is now in Africa as this year's recipient of the Alma College African Fellowship. He will spend the year as a teacher at Mayflower School and return to Alma in the fall of 1965 to complete his senior year. Tom will write regular letters to the almanian to report on his experiences in Nigeria.

### Western Civilization 201:

9/17, "The 18th Century Enlightenment," Boyd; 9/18, 21, 22, "Literature of the Enlightenment 1700-1800," Storey; 9/24, 25, "Religion in the Age of the Enlightenment," Ping.

# Monteith Library Completed

by Steve Colladay

By now most students will have made at least one visit to Monteith library, so it is really unnecessary to go into detail describing the \$950,000 building. However, there are some little known facts that would be interesting to learn.

The new library is more than twice the size of the old, with 500 study stations, classrooms, seminar rooms, faculty research offices, audio-visual facilities, and room to expand to 120,000 volumes—all in 58,000 square feet. The old library built in 1889, was filled with 60,000 volumes, and barely had room for 87 study desks. And that was the extent of its facilities!

The beauty, both inside and out, is what is so striking about the Monteith library. The varied color combinations in the furniture are particularly beau-

tiful, with the soft no-glare lighting adding to the beauty of the furniture. And of course the landscaping, especially the mall, is a tremendous improvement over what we had last year.

A particular favorite of the students is the periodical area and the amazingly comfortable

black leather chairs. However, the plentiful study stations will definitely be a most valuable addition for the students.

The building was named for The Reverend John Monteith, pioneer Michigan minister and educator. Monteith was the first Presbyterian minister to reach Michigan (1816), and es-

tablished the first Protestant congregation in Detroit. In 1817 he became the first President of the University of Michigan.

The items deposited in the library cornerstone are:

1. A copy of 1963 minutes of Synod of Michigan, the United Presbyterian Church in the

U.S.A.

2. A 1963-64 Alma College catalogue.

3. A 1889-90 Alma College catalogue, containing information about original library

4. Copies of the student newspaper, *the almanian*, containing stories about The Rev. John Monteith, moving of books from old library, and new library construction

5. A 1964 Alma College commencement program

6. Monteith Library promotional brochures

7. A copy of cornerstone laying ceremony

8. Biographical information and picture of The Rev. John Monteith

9. A 1963-64 Alma College student directory and handbook.

10. Statistical data concerning library holdings and budget.

11. A list of churches contributing to the Monteith Library

12. A book from the original Alma College library collection.

Significant dates: Original Alma College library erected in 1889; fireproof stack building erected in 1928, beginning of new library fund campaign, June, 1962; ground breaking for new library, June, 1963; old library demolished, July, 1963; Cornerstone laying, June 10, 1964; Monteith Library completed, August, 1964.

Dedication of the library will be held on Alma College Founders' Day, October 26. That day will be a happy one indeed for the many people in the college community who put forth so much effort to make the Monteith Library possible.



Parents crossing the new mall as they leave Dow Science Building after hearing an orientation address by President Robert D. Swanson. (photo by Kerr)

## Katz Announces Play Schedule For This Year

The plays scheduled for this year are "Firstborn" by Christopher Fry, Nov. 19-21, and "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot, Apr. 29-May 1.

"Firstborn" deals with the exodus from Egypt. The focus is on Moses and his family and Pharaoh and his family. It will be done in concert reading.

The cast consists of five men and three women. Mr. Albert Katz of the Department of English, Speech and Theater will enact the part of Moses.

"Murder in the Cathedral" presents a question to the audience. Is Becket really a martyr or a suicidal? Is he a saint or not? The answer which the audience leaves with will depend on how well the characters are enacted.

The role of Becket in this production will be done by Mr. Paul Storey. The 24 other parts include 12 men and a 12-woman chorus.

Katz considers this an "excellent training show." It offers the opportunity to train 24 relatively inexperienced people to learn style and characterization.

Tryouts for parts in both plays are open to all who are interested. They will be held in early October. The exact date will be announced soon.

## With the Greeks

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**

For the second consecutive year Alma College's TKE chapter won second place in the nationwide annual "Top TKE Chapter" contest (small campus division), it was announced recently. The top chapters are chosen on the basis of their local campus performance record (size, scholastic standing,

activities) and recommendations from college and national fraternity officials.

Alma's 65 Tekes returned to campus to find the TKE House resplendent with new carpet in the living room and stairway—antique gold color. Also, new paint in the basement (complete with a fire engine red shower!), new monogram-

ed porch railings, and new tile in the lobby. We also surprised Mom Creech by installing new carpet in her apartment.

Many of the fraters living in the House returned to campus early in order to paint and/or remodel their rooms. Most of the work is completed, with work now undervay toward getting the House in shape for our first open house, Friday, October 2.

There were a few Tekes for whom this summer was especially exciting, and will always be remembered: frater Tony Taylor is married to the former Miss Beverly Drayton, frater George Pope to the former Miss Sue Gorden, and frater Jim Gray to the former Miss Judy Walker. Our congratulations and best wishes to them.

Frater Jerry Smith was welcomed back after his year in Africa as the first recipient of the College scholarship. And Jerry has no rest, as he was elected house manager last spring!

The TKE House almost wasn't last Friday night around midnight: defective wiring in an electric blanket started a fire which could have been serious, but was discovered in time. The Alma fire department helped to put out the blaze, and all that was lost was a mattress—and one electric blanket.

**Delta Sigma Phi**

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will again sponsor the annual Fall Concert and Dance to be held tomorrow evening from 9:30 to 12:30 at Tyler Center. Dress will be casual and admission will be 25 cents per person. A rock and roll band will be featured and each student is cordially invited.

Among the social events in the near future will be a closed picnic with our sisters, the Alpha Theta sorority, to be held on Friday, September 25, a hay ride, and closed parties at the house.

Congratulations are extended to the following brothers and alumni of Delta Sigma Phi at

## "Desire Under the Elms" Will Begin L-C Series

The Circle and the Square players from New York City will begin this year's Lecture-Concert Series with their presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms." This company has worked in New York City for ten years.

This first program will be on October 26. There will be three other programs for which the dates have not been set.

Sometime in November Dewey and Phyllis Camp will return to sing in concert.

The Daniel Nagrin Dance Co. will have a program in early spring.

The last program had not been decided upon at press time.

According to Mr. Katz of the Dept. of English, Speech and Theater, these programs are designed "not only to entertain, but also to bring the students in contact with something they are not likely to see otherwise."

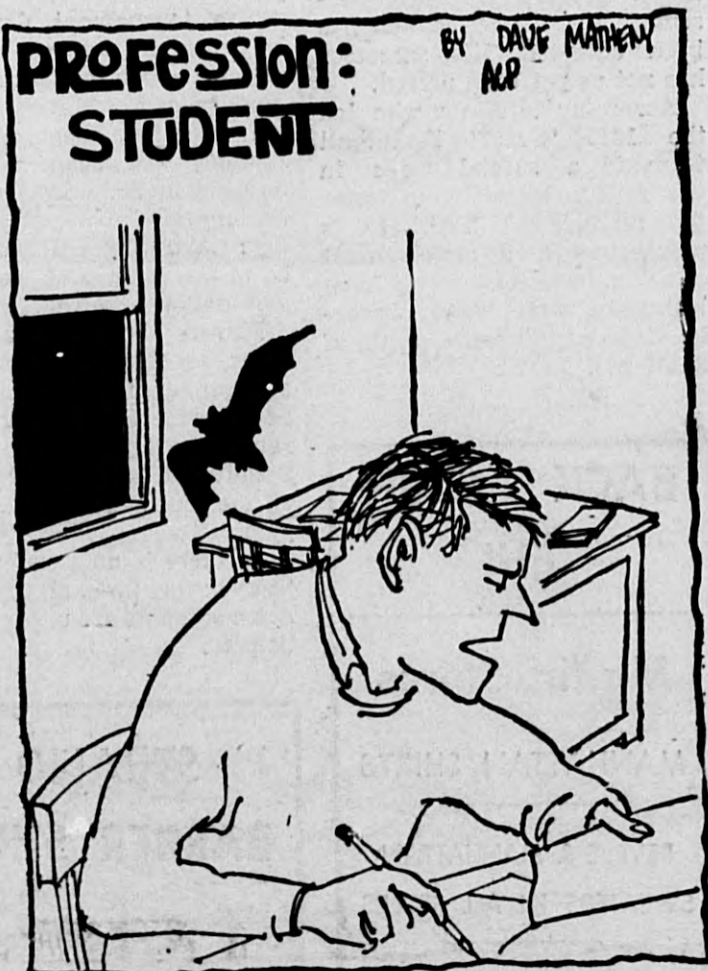
At present the programs deal with humanities and fine arts. It is hoped that in the future such areas as economics and history might be represented.

The criteria used in selection of the programs as Katz named them are "money, of course, entertainment value, and the expansion of cultural horizons."

## Classifieds

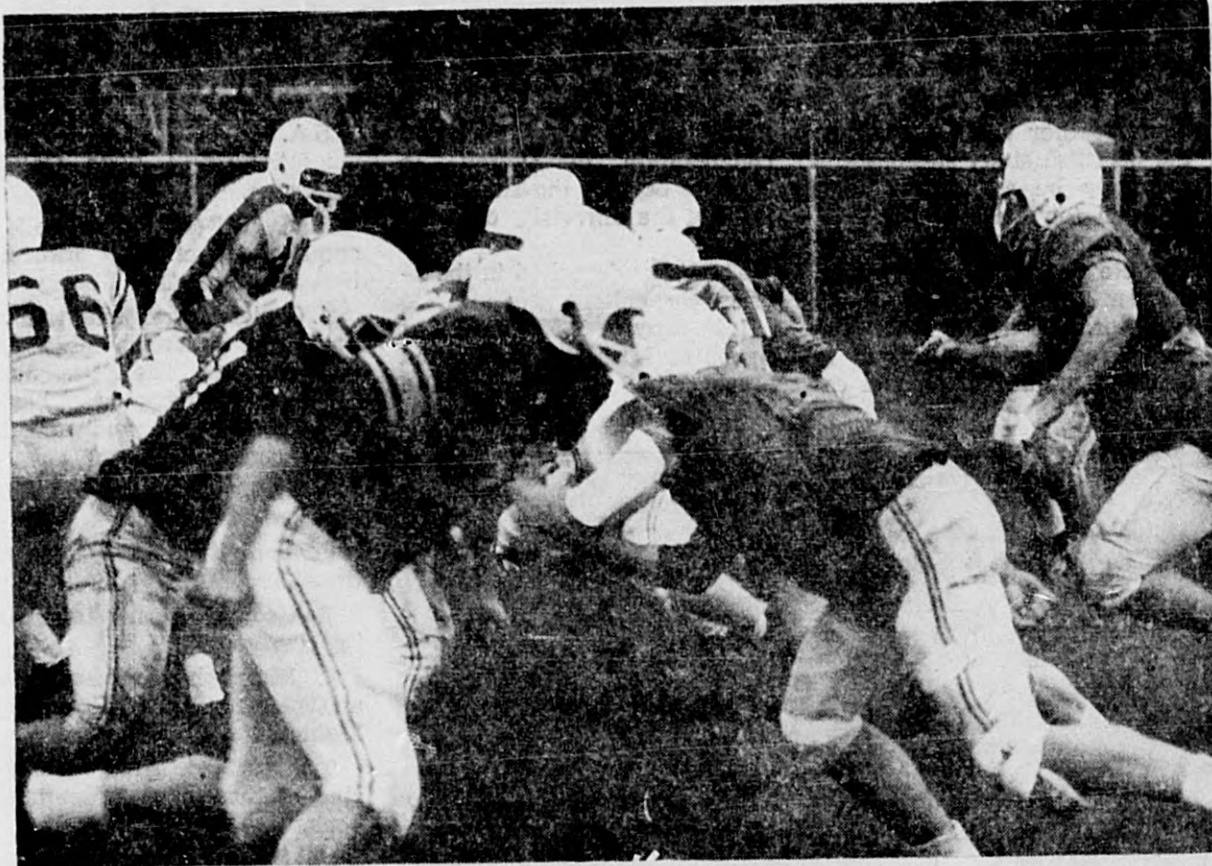
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# Football Begins Here Tomorrow with Manchester



Football players arrive early to begin practice for the coming season. Hard work in practice sessions may later show on the won-lost record. (photo by Karr)

## Cross-Country Now Under Way; Freshmen Are Invited to Try Out

The 1964 edition of cross-country at Alma promises to be one of the best in the history of the college, although this may not be saying a great deal for a sport in which the Scots have yet to win a MIAA title.

Last year's squad of nine lettermen will be returning intact with the exception of Capt. Tom Bailey, who has been lost through graduation. The team will be further strengthened by the return of a former captain, Jerry Smith, from a year's sojourn in Nigeria.

Smith's 22:08 clocking two years ago represents the best four-mile time recorded by anyone on this year's squad. If Smith can return to his 1962 form, the Scots could be headed for their best season yet.

### Meet The Scot Football Coaches

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach William (Bill) Carr is returning to Alma for his eighth year and his second season as head football coach. He graduated from Alma in 1941 and assisted the athletic department in football, basketball, and tennis before entering the armed services.

Carr received his Master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1949 and taught and coached at Alpena High School for eleven years, serving as football line coach and assistant in track. He joined the Alma College Athletic Department in 1957. As head baseball coach his teams have won five MIAA titles.

Assistant coach Dr. Charles Ping is also entering his second year as a football coach at Alma. He has been a member of the faculty since 1958.

He received his B.A. degree and lettered in football at Southwestern in Memphis, Tennessee. He received his B.D. at Louisville Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. at Duke University. Following graduation he coached football and served as chaplain at Culver Military Academy in Indiana.

In addition, the thinclads hope to benefit from the influx of a yet-unassessed amount of freshman strength. Freshmen and others who are interested in trying out for the team but have not yet done so, are strongly encouraged to contact either Coach Carr in his office or one of the team members, and to meet with the team for practice at 4 p.m. in the north locker room of the stadium.

Alma's 1964 cross-country schedule is uphill all the way, from the team's opener on October 3 with '63 cellar-dweller Olivet until the inevitable collision with Calvin's bid for a sixth straight MIAA title on November 7 in the last dual meet of the season.

The fifth meet of the season on October 24 with Adrian should provide a crucial test for the Scots. The Bulldogs edged Alma by six points last year, but the Scots must win this time around before they can even think about taking on last year's runner-up Albion

and champion Calvin in the last two meets. The championship meet which will provide the final wrap-up will be held at Alma on November 10.

This year the team will be under the supervision of its third coach in as many years. Dr. Arlan Edgar, associate professor of biology, will succeed '63's Don Phillippi and '62's Wayne Hintz.

The schedule:

- Oct. 3 Olivet
- Oct. 10 at Hope
- Oct. 17 at Spring Arbor
- Oct. 21 at Kalamazoo
- Oct. 24 Adrian
- Oct. 31 at Albion
- Nov. 7 Calvin
- Nov. 10 MIAA Meet at Alma



Book Lovers . . . Be Like This Eager Freshman . . . Buy Your Books & Supplies at Alma's Varsity Shop.

Football 1964 begins at Alma College tomorrow afternoon at 2 when Manchester College invades Bahlke Field for the first gridiron game of the season.

A squad of 24 lettermen and 19 newcomers will take to the field as Alma looks for its first home victory since the 1961 Homecoming win over Adrian.

Head Coach Bill Carr and Assistant Coach Charles Ping are looking forward to this opening game against a team that shut out the Scots 13-0 in last year's encounter.

The lack of a consistent scoring attack has been the main factor in the three losing seasons since 1960. Once again the key to the gridiron success for the Scots appears to be in the offensive attack. On the defensive side the Scots look to be among the strongest in the league.

Leading the defensive unit, which will be known as "The Burger Squad," will be two of Alma's All-MIAA players from 1963, linebacker Jim Gray and defensive end Gary Gurden.

Gray, a 230 pound junior from Warren Lincoln, was chosen to the all-conference first team. Gurden, a 180 pound sophomore from Olivet, was a member of the all-conference second team.

Among the other hefty linemen on "The Burger Squad" are Tom Smith, a 235 pound sophomore center; Lanny Caverly, a 200 pound sophomore linebacker and guard; Bill Hayes, a 230 pound sophomore tackle; Jim Anderson, a 225 pound junior tackle; and Keith Bird a 200 pound sophomore tackle.

Among the defensive halfbacks will be freshman Jim Thomas of Alpena and sophomore John Wootton of Houghton Lake.

The starting offensive line could see Howard Schaitberger, 190 pound freshman, and Dave Gierhart, 175 pound junior, at the ends; Al Borgman, 210 pound sophomore, and Nick Ivan, 195 pound junior, at the tackle spots; Mike Reed, 195 pound senior, and Gary Fitch, 170 pound junior, at the guards;

### Hintz Resigns For New Post

President Robert D. Swanson has announced that Wayne Hintz, College head basketball and track coach, assistant football coach and a member of the College physical education staff since 1957, has resigned his position.

The resignation was submitted in late August to be effective September 1. With regret, but in order that Hintz might proceed with his personal plans, the resignation has been accepted. His successor has not as yet been named.

According to Hintz, who led the 1963 "Scots" basketball team to a second place in the MIAA, he plans to enter the recreational field. He is now active in the development of a camp site for boys on Lake Kabenung near Wawa, Ontario, Canada, 170 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie.

and Rich Skinner, 180 pound junior, at center.

The starting backfield will probably include Mike Knowlton, 170 pound senior at quarterback, Tom Miller, 180 pound senior and the 1964 captain at halfback; Paul Portney, 145 pound sophomore at wingback; and M. J. Bauer, 190 pound sophomore at fullback.

Also likely to see action for the Scots are lettermen Jack Nigg, Dick Dana, Mike Dunkelberger, and Larry Dickey at the ends, Len Kilby at tackle, Don Tobias at guard, and Dwight Conlan and Gary Carson as linebackers.

Promising newcomers to the backfield include halfbacks Tom Schley of Delton, Bill Counts of Detroit, Vernon Linderman of Dayton, Ohio, and fullback John Milks of E. Lansing.

Also fighting for positions are freshmen Clarence Washington of Detroit, a quarterback, Bruce Haines of Roscommon, Don Swanson of Benton Harbor, and Roger Will of Brandon at halfback. Also, Paul Dixon of Brighton at center, Bill Sloat of Olivet at guard, Peter Zendzian of Liverpool, N. Y., at tackle, and ends Larry Kelley of Elsie, Fred Calkins of Lombard, Ill., Dave Warren of Flint Southwestern, James Moore of Pontiac, and George Cebelak of Detroit.

The 1964 football schedule includes five conference games and three non-conference encounters. Only three games, however, will be played at home. In addition to the Manchester game, Olivet will be here October 3 and Adrian will be here for Homecoming on October 24.

Last year's co-champions in the MIAA—Hope, Kalamazoo, and Albion—appear to be the strongest in the league again. Each team enjoyed a 4-1 record in the MIAA in '63.

Ineligibility, which hits every school each year, has claimed Tom Everson, Steve Kovacs, and Dail Prucka from this year's team. Gone by way of graduation are Lou Economou, Mike Ivan, and Van Mulligan. Also absent from this year's team are Sim Acton, Larry Fitch, Jim Flora, Barry Schupback, John Randall, and Tim Pete.

### Tennis Tourney To Begin Soon

Sign-up sheets for women's and men's intramural tennis singles and doubles tournaments will be posted outside Miss Southward's office in the gym. Those interested must sign up by Monday, September 21 at 4 p.m.

The tournament draw will be posted in the gym with the playing dates of each match Monday at 5. Singles will begin Tuesday, September 22. Doubles will begin Saturday, September 26. Two matches are expected to be played that day. A trophy will be awarded to the winners of the singles and doubles tournaments.

Players should contact each other, set time within the day, and get tennis balls from Miss Southward. The winner should return the tennis balls to Miss Southward and post the score on the tournament draw in the gym.

As there is no varsity tennis team at this time, all interested Alma students are urged to participate.

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# Football Kicks Off Intramural Program

Alma College's intramural program moves into full swing next week with the beginning of the football schedule. Athletic Director Bill Carr has announced that team rosters are to be turned in to his office by 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, September 22. The season will begin on Wednesday, September 23.

Defending A league football champion, Delta Sigma Phi, will place its twelve game winning streak on the line as the season opens. The top challengers to the Delt Sigs will probably be the teams from the other fraternities, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The intramural football schedule will last for approximately five weeks and will be followed by volleyball, bowling, basketball, and softball. Carr is hoping that the bowling season will be underway early in November.

In each sport there will again be two leagues known as A league and B league. The champion in each league will receive a trophy, but only teams in the A league will add points towards an all-sports trophy to be awarded at the end of the year.

Champions in football and bowling will be determined by the standings. Champions in

volleyball, basketball, and softball will be determined by a double elimination tournament among the top four teams.

Points toward the all-sports trophy will be earned on a 5-3-1 basis for football and bowling and on a 2½-1½-½ basis for volleyball, basketball, and softball. Points in the latter three sports will be awarded for winning the league and for winning the playoff.

This point system differs from the 5-3-1 system which was formerly used for all sports. If, for example, a volleyball team would finish third in the league standings, it would receive ½ point towards the all-sports trophy. If that team would then win the playoffs in volleyball, it would receive an additional 2½ points.

Winners of last year's all-sports trophy were the men of Delta Sigma Phi. Close behind in the race for the prized award were the Teke's and the Sig Taus.

Word has it that interest in this year's intramural competition will be even greater than in the past. Alma's intramural program, which boasts of more participants than any other activity on campus, provides an opportunity for all students to participate in sports. Whether an All-American or a grandstand quarterback, all are welcomed to the IM program.



Several freshmen are hoping to gain positions on this year's football team. Pictured are: front row from left to right: Jim Moore, John Schley, Peter Zendziar, Paul Dixon, George Cebelak, and Fred Calkins. Back row from left to right: Clarence Washington, Jim Thomas, Bruce Hames, Larry Kelley, Bill Sloat, Claude Smith, Don Swanson. (photo by Kerr)

## FACULTY

continued from p. 2

she may be more inclined to switch. These researchers maintain that the modification of Miss Willabee's values will depend upon the consistency with which her system is attacked.

Several studies point up the fact that Natasha's values will change only if she feels a part of the institution, that is, only if she identifies with the college and is receptive to its pleas. These studies suggest that Natasha must have a place in the planning and governing of the college if that college would have her be susceptible to those values it is attempting to cultivate within its student body.

In summary then, indications are that contacts with faculty in formal classroom situations may not change Natasha's values, but they may generate a sense of involvement with

ideas and issues that will, in turn, make her more prone to value change. The greatest impact on growth in value structures will be forthcoming from the totality of campus experience. The over-all climate or tone of the college includes administrators, faculty, quality of instruction, stimulation curriculum, student opportunity for responsible planning and action, and all extracurricular events and programs. It was a totality of experience that created Natasha's value system, only a totality of experience will change it and force it to grow.

The implications are obvious for us here at Alma College. There can be no academic program, no social program, no intramural program. Rather there is the Alma College Program within which all the experiences of Alma College students are funneled by themselves and by the College in one direction —towards the creation of the

liberally educated young man or young woman capable of independent thought, creative citizenship, and religious understanding. All programs of student participation must reinforce one another, and each area is important to the degree that it facilitates this overlapping and common effort. In-class learning and out-of-class learning are concepts of little value unless they complement one another. Separated and at odds with one another they become meaningless. It is with considerable interest and involvement that the members of the Alma College Community, administrators, faculty, and students alike, should view the growth in professional competence of the administration and faculty, the expansion and enrichment of the curriculum and Faculty Advising Group program, the development of the residence hall program, the increasing participation of the student body in responsible leadership within these programs, and the continued intelligent planning of the physical plant. All contribute to the placement of Alma College in the "charmed" circle.

# Shots in the Dark

by Jim Martz

Ever since September 1 the varsity football team has been hard at work in getting into shape for the coming season. Most of the practice sessions, often twice a day, have been spirited with hard blocking, tackling, and running.

In talking to the players and coaches I have found a note of optimism as well as a feeling of uncertainty about the team's chances this year.

Nick Ivan, a regular lineman for the last two years, feels that this year's team is more experienced, plays better as a team, and is in better shape than the last two teams he has played for at Alma.

Freshman end Howard Schaitberger, a probable regular on the '64 team, feels that "the defense is especially good, although there is a lack of depth on the team."

Assistant coach Charles Ping says the team is a "willing bunch." And he added that "we won't be chased out of the stadium by anyone."

Head Coach Bill Carr is

more uncertain as to what may happen in the next ten weeks. He does feel, though, that the defense has looked strong in practice but that the offensive showing has not been as impressive.

And another word comes from President Robert D. Swanson, who, after watching a recent scrimmage, was enthused about the prospects for the coming season.

From a reporter's view we can say that the team has worked hard in preparation for the season's opener. We can also say that the players have a strong desire to do their best, to win, and to keep winning.

They'll be giving their best in this first and important game, and they would appreciate the full support of each student. A strong backing by the campus could send this team on to a very successful season for Alma College.

No predictions will be made here, but this writer is in agreement with Coach Ping who says that "We may have something. We'll know soon enough."

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**Co-ed Dorm To Be Built**

Business manager Dr. Stephen Meyer recently announced that construction will begin next spring on a new dormitory designed to house both men and women students in one complete structure. Adjacent to this dormitory will be a new cafeteria which will seat 750 students.

The dormitory, which will be located north of Mitchell Hall, will house 100 men and 100 women on four floors. The men's and women's sections, separated by a wall, will share a common facility in the basement area.

The proposed structure has been designed by Lewis Sarvis of Battle Creek, who has designed several other campus buildings, including the new library. Sarvis is an alumnus of Alma College. The dormitory and cafeteria are expected to be completed by September, 1966.

**'64 Football Schedule**

September 19 — Manchester, home  
26—Ashland, at Ashland  
October 3—Olivet, at Olivet  
10—Hope, at Hope  
17—Kalamazoo, at Kalamazoo  
24 — Adrian (homecoming), home  
31—Albion, at Albion  
November 7—Open date  
14—Anderson, at Anderson

**Go Scots!**

# 94 Seniors Arrive Early To Begin Student Teaching

Ninety-four seniors arrived on Labor Day to begin student teaching in the nearby school systems of Alma, Ithaca and St. Louis.

The student teaching program began on Labor Day with a meeting at 9 a.m. The student's responsibilities began on Tuesday as they attended their respective schools.

The following students are working toward their student teacher certificates. In the secondary program are; Mrs. Gretchen Amstutz, Miss Kathleen Anderson, Gregory Baris, Miss Katherine Bogue, Benjamin Burgos, Christopher Campbell, Roger Carothers, Miss Janis Cash, Miss Mary Ellen Chaney, Miss Claudia Cobb, Richard Cook, Carl Cratsenberg, Miss Claudia Ferguson, Larry Fitch, Miss Jacqueline

Flowers, Miss Nancy Gilbert, Miss Patricia Gillette, Miss Sammie Gilley, Corwin Hale, Lloyd Hamric, Miss Beverly Hicks, Miss Linda Isbister, Daniel Isham, Miss Katherine Johnson, Don Klinger, Miss Glenna Lewis, Ned Lockwood, Miss Gail Lynch, Miss Mary MacGregor, Miss Marion Mansfield, Thomas Miller, Miss Mary Mitchell, Calvin Molyneux, Miss Judith Neigh, Miss Louise Oppy, William Pendell, William Peterson, David Petryna, Miss Judy Petti, Mrs. Jean Barney Pfautz, George Pope, Miss Susan Reed, K. Lee Rhoades, Miss Janice Schrope, Miss Florence Schwalm, James Shuster, Bernard Spalding, Darryl Stevens, Robert Streadwick, Douglas Sutherland, Erik Swanson, Mrs. Nancy Thompson, Miss Mary Ann Ushman, Ray VanderHart, Henk VanLunenburg, Miss Arlene Waggoner, John Wilcox, Miss Sandra Sue Williams.

In the elementary program are; Miss Merrilee Anderson, Miss Mary Arnold, Miss Rosemary Ballagh, Miss Judith Beaubien, Miss Beverly Bonner, Miss Bonnie Campbell, Miss Karen Chandler, Miss Cathleen Connelly, Miss Jaska Davis, Miss Margaret Fredsell, Miss Sandra Gee, Miss Judy Golden, Miss Gaye Good, Dale Greer, Miss Delilah Hall, Miss Marion Handley, Miss Helen Heinemann, Miss Linda Hudson, Mrs. Linda Isham, Miss Marie Kurtz, Miss Jill Marce, Miss Karen McLeod, Miss Susan Porter, Miss Linda Scheifley, Miss Cornelia Schorr, Miss Beverly Steitzer, Miss Ann Tim-

mons, Miss Peggy Vance, Miss Gail M. Vial, Miss Karen Waggoner, Miss Mary Whitehouse, Miss Barbara Willey, Miss Linda Wolgast, Miss Ellen Yurick, Miss JoAnn Zukas.

The new program adds seven credits toward either an elementary or secondary teacher's certificate.

The students work with a supervising teacher for a whole semester. In addition to this they observe various classes throughout the semester.

## Bill Counts Attends Presbyterian Seminar

Philadelphia (September 11) —An Alma College student was among a group of twenty-four college students, predominantly Negro, from around the country who participated in a seminar in New York City from September 2-9.

The student, Bill Counts, was especially selected to attend the week long session that was sponsored by the Division of Vocation of the Board of Christian Education of The United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. During the week, the delegates saw first-hand what the church is doing as it attempts to be relevant to the many forms of revolution going on in today's world.

On the opening day, the group met with Dr. Edler G. Hawkins, moderator of the United Presbyterian General Assembly, and the first Negro elected to that high office.

Although not scheduled to do so, Dr. Hawkins took time the next afternoon from a busy agenda to go on the three hour boat trip with the students around Manhattan Island. This gave further opportunity for conversation with the outstanding clergyman.

On Sunday, the group worshiped in St. Augustine's Church where Dr. Hawkins is the minister. After the service, they were guests of the church for lunch.

The week's schedule included discussions with leaders of some of the Boards and Agencies of the United Presbyterian Church that are housed in the Interchurch Center. Outstanding among these sessions was one with Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly and its chief executive officer.

There were visits to two United Presbyterian churches in Harlem that are carrying on an effective ministry to the surrounding community. Then in a session at the American Broadcasting Company's television studios, the students heard of the kinds of frontier

## "Travels" Is Search For American Spirit

By Kathy Tack

Where would you look for America? On a map? In an opinion poll? Or would you travel the land in a pick-up carrying a camper with a poodle at your side? This was John Steinbeck's way. Was it the best?

How would you look for America? Take a camera? Travel the highway to a beautiful waterfall, a canyon, or a mountain? Or would you take

the dirt roads—the bumpy ones where people live? Both are American—and neither are.

With the exception of a very few, Steinbeck found people yearning to be somewhere else than where they were. Are you satisfied or is there the "gypsy in your soul?" If you are a wanderer, why? What are you looking for? America?

Is it in government? As Steinbeck feels "... government can make you feel so small and mean that it takes some doing to build back a sense of self-importance." This can't be America. But...

Is it the road sign or the driving? What are they? A reflection.

Why would you step from a door and suddenly say "... around me it was nothing but strangers?" as Steinbeck did. There's something missing. There's an incompleteness in there.

Is this too close? Is this too real? Would you bury the questions in a book, in work? Would you hide from the answers? Are you a fugitive from truth?

Maybe the desert holds the answer.

Here are the questions—some questions. Questions are easy to find, facing them is not so simple. Nor is answering them. Steinbeck said it would be nice to be able to say "I went out to find the truth about my country and I found it." It would be nice! Have you? Have you found it? Have you even gone out to search?

Or do you need to go out? Is the answer out there somewhere? I'm asking you, not telling you. Steinbeck won't tell you either in his novel **Travels with Charley**.

The answer might be there, though. I challenge you to look!

## New Scholars To Be Chosen For MSCT

As the Michigan Scholars in College Teaching enters its second year of active life at Alma, the time approaches when a new crop of Scholars must be chosen. Juniors and seniors who are considering the possibility of a career in college teaching should indicate their interest to Dean William B. Boyd as soon as possible.

In addition, nominations for the program will be solicited from various faculty members in an attempt to encourage exceptionally able students to consider a career in higher education.

The Michigan Scholars program was set up between the University of Michigan and five participating MIAA schools with one intention being to better integrate the last two years of college with the first year of graduate school.

With this end in mind, several privileges have been granted to Scholars, and others instituted earlier have been continued. Seniors writing theses and others doing research have the same library privileges at the U of M as graduate students.

Opportunities are also offered to Scholars who wish to qualify for advanced graduate placement or take graduate language examinations while an undergraduate. Scholars at Alma will also be able to take a non-credit seminar in college teaching.

The highlight of the year for the Michigan Scholars will be a six-school conference to be held at the University of Michigan in late March or early April. Students who were present last year will be invited to suggest changes or additions to the agenda of the conference.

The victors at the freshman-sophomore tug-o-war last night were the novices to the campus. All efforts on the sophomore end of the rope were in vain. The frosh took advantage of their chance to have something over the sophomores.

Compared with other years, last night's was a rather mild event. A few fun-loving fellows enjoyed the opportunity for a brawl. Their enthusiasm didn't catch on, though. As quickly as the crowd had gathered, it dispersed.

## G. E. BOWL

continued from p. 3  
5:30 p.m.  
Studio tickets for the November 1 NBC telecast of the Alma College appearance on the General Electric College Bowl are available at the Alma College office of College and Community Relations. The studio from which the show will be telecast is located in the RCA Building in New York City.

## HAMLET

continued from p. 1

Robe," and his first American picture, "My Cousin Rachel."

Since then, Burton has made eleven motion pictures, including "Look Back in Anger," the title role in "Becket" and the lead in the Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana." His last Broadway appearance was in the musical "Camelot."

Tickets for "Hamlet" are now on sale at the box office of the Strand Theater. The tickets cost \$1.50 for matinee and \$2.50 for evening performances, which are given both Wednesday and Thursday.

## '63-'64 Yields Greater Gifts From Alumni

According to Mr. Guile Graham, director of college and community relations, the alumni contributed \$89,274.86 during the 1963-64 academic year. This is an increase of \$1,182.58 over the 1962-63 academic year.

This total represents gifts from 1188 of the 5434 alumni contacted for contributions. This is a significant increase over the previous year when 796 of 5241 alumni presented gifts.

## Homecoming October 24

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