

# SCOTS WIN OPENER

(see story, page 6)

## the almanian

Volume 57—Number 2

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

September 25, 1964

Weather forecast: Today, cloudy and continued cool, low, 54, high 60. Saturday cloudy with little temperature change.



Some of the best Freshman signs are inspected by Dean Smith, one of the judges, before the final decision is made on the winning signs. The sign contest

climaxed last Friday's freshman induction program. The winners were Sondra Ferguson and Phil White.

## Curriculum Examined For 3-3 Changeover

Plans for the changeover to the 3-3 plan, which was approved last spring, have commenced, according to Dr. William B. Boyd, dean of the faculty.

The most work will be changing the curriculum to fit the

new system. This fall departments were instructed by the faculty as a whole to work out the proposed offerings for the 3-3 plan. The Curriculum Committee is presently making a study on graduate requirements and offering suggestions to the departments on the basis of these findings.

Curriculum changes will be complete by the end of December. A report will be given to the students at opening convocation next semester. Letters of explanation will also be sent to the students' parents some time during the year.

After the faculty completes its work, the Registrar's Office will make the necessary revisions in the catalogue and preparations for the following fall registration.

From studies which have been made so far, Dean Boyd said

that more interdepartmental programs will be offered under the new plan as alternatives to the present selection of majors open to the students. One such alternative major will be a program in international studies.

Dean Boyd foresees no problems whatsoever with the change to the 3-3 plan. Since many other colleges and universities have preceded Alma, in action, the College can correct any pitfalls before they occur.

## 500 Students Receive Aid

Approximately 500 Alma College students are receiving financial aid of some type. According to Dr. John Kimball, dean of student affairs, 40 to 45% of the student body have scholarships. Normally one third of the students hold campus jobs and one third of the students are under a loan program.

What types of financial aid are available? Honors scholarships are offered to both freshmen and upperclassmen. There are also foreign student grants. Ministerial scholarships are offered as well as designated scholarships for either freshmen or upperclassmen.

The Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority offers both a loan and competitive scholarship program. Long and short term loans are offered by Alma College. Aid from the National Defense Student Loan Program is also available. Campus jobs are another form of assistance.

Although funds for college Honors Scholarships have been expended, others may be open. There is plenty of money available in loans. Dean Kimball feels that students "shouldn't

## For Convocations

### Policy Set

The Academic Standards committee announced their complete policy regarding convocation overcuts at their last meeting. There will be from four to five convocations per semester. Due to the small number of convocations and added seating facilities, the committee has decided to allow each student only one cut. No distinction will be made between excused and unexcused absences.

The penalty for cuts over the one allowed will be deduction of honor points from the student's academic average for the semester in session. One point will be deducted for the first overcut, three for the sec-

ond, and five for the third.

Subjects for this year's convocations will be divided somewhat equally between the areas of religious relevance, liberal arts and non-Western culture.

Although the guest speakers and the exact convocation dates are still being planned, two of the speakers were known at press time.

One is William Strangfellow, an attorney from New York City, who is nationally known for his concern with the problems of religion and morality today.

The other speaker will be the Rev. Hawkins, moderator of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

## 'Bowl' Tryouts Shift Standings

Tryouts last Tuesday night for the team that will represent Alma College on the General Electric College Bowl next November 1 saw one major change made in the standings. Senior Jerry Smith, recently returned from Nigeria, moved into the number two spot behind Lloyd MacAskill as both placed out in the first round of competition.

Ed Garrison followed on the second round and Bob Miner on the third. The top finishers in the last session were Shelley Dalzell and Anne Dempster.

Dr. Henry Klugh, quizmaster, and Dr. Edwin Blackburn, who will coach the team, plan to retain two alternates, at least for the time being. Five students will fly to New York with coach Blackburn, and four will represent the College on the NBC program.

Dr. Edwin Blackburn, who will coach the team, emphasizes that the order in which the six finalists placed last Tuesday does not necessarily determine which five students will fly to

New York with coach Blackburn, and which four will represent the College on the NBC program.

Tentative plans for the coming month include further play-off competitions and practice sessions for the finalists.

Some of these will be before live audiences, while others will be against the two teams competing on television. Hopefully, a faculty team will be mustered to compete against Alma's top student quartet some time before the appearance on national television is made.

## the almanian Ups Deadline This Week

Due to a shortage of personnel at the ALMA RECORD, printer of THE ALMANIAN, a deadline for the next issue has been set at 4 p.m. Monday.

This deadline affects all articles, including general news assignments, columnists, greek news and any general announcements wished to be placed by a member of the college community.

If it is impossible to submit any article at this deadline, the editor-in-chief must be notified as soon as possible on Monday.

The paper will still be put together on Tuesday evening beginning at 7.

## a peek at the world . . .

**Editor's Note:** The staff of THE ALMANIAN presents what we hope to be a regular feature, "a peek at the world." This new column is a brief resume of the top news items that are available at press time. We hope that this column will bring a little of the outside world into sharper focus.

News for which the nation has waited ten months is here at last. The final report concerning the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy will be released to the public this Sunday at 6:30 p.m., E.S.T.

The week after Kennedy's death, new President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed a panel of seven to investigate all circumstances and facts relating to the murder.

The panel's completed report has been taken to the White House . . .

President Lyndon B. Johnson issued an emergency injunction under the Railroad Act stopping the threatened nationwide railroad strike for sixty days.

5000 persons have fled the Santa Barbara area in California as raging fires threaten their homes . . .

The scandalous Bobby Baker case will be reopened next week by the Senate Rules Committee . . .

See a peek, continued on p. 7

# chapel fulfills . . .

The chapel is no longer just a decoration on campus. It is at last fulfilling its purpose. Best of all it is not just a once-a-week purpose but a daily one. the almanian welcomes this change for many reasons.

In today's world of tension, problems and worries there is a need for the harried mind to rest. A college campus is no different. Perhaps it is even more nerve-racked than the outside world. In such an atmosphere relaxation is of utmost importance. The cobwebs in the mind must be swept away. The new chapel services provided the chance.

But even more than this the services give real opportunity for the student to

escape his "I" orientation. He can concentrate on something and someone else. This gives perspective and focus to his previously one-sided world.

For the student seeking more than just a worship service the Sunday Chapel service can provide this. Speakers here to address the congregation will present new views and give fresh fodder for discussions and private thought.

So when you seek worship, peace and quiet, a place for thought and contemplation or the thrust of new ideas and personalities look to the new daily and Sunday services. The time is short. The chapel is open.

# place to study . . .

The new library is a magnificent place to study! It's quiet. It's well lighted. The number of tables provided for study is impressive. Those plush chairs in the lobby are a real treat. What a change from the noisy, crowded study area in last year's temporary library!

With all the facilities now available to the students it may seem impudent to complain. However, it does seem a pity that these facilities are available so little of the time on weekends.

With college activities, dances, movies, etc., the dorms get pretty noisy on Satur-

day and Sunday evenings. For those who must work instead of play, it's difficult to find a quiet place. This would be a good time to go to the library.

On the other hand, it would be simpler for the student to go somewhere that doesn't require such a high standard of dress as the library. To some it isn't worth the effort to "dress-up" to study. Maybe opening the library on Saturday and Sunday evenings wouldn't get a good response for just this reason. As we see it, a few open classrooms would be ideal. How do you feel about it?

# a peek . . .

A college campus sports some of the most excited minds of a country. Students debate great ideas and theories. They discuss everything from Locke to economic theory. And yet too often the issues and events that are deciding what kind of a world these students will be tossed into are rarely discussed.

The reason for this is too often simply that students just don't know what has happened. They never can get a hold of a newspaper, and when they can there is hardly time to read it.

We, of the almanian feel that the stu-

dent needs to be vitally aware of what is happening not only across the campus but across the world. So with this week's issue of the paper we introduce a new column called a peek at the world.

We can never hope to cover all that happens during the week, especially under the pressure of publishing deadlines. But we will report what we can in a synopsis of the top events of the week.

We hope this will partially fill the gap and make the Alma world within a world, simply a world in the world.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

# Careful Team

by D. Merit

It was a happy day in Mudville Saturday as Alma's eleven started off another season with a victory. For the benefit of the freshmen, it hasn't always been this way. Times were when Alma might have lost the opening game. But not last weekend.

The emanating spirit of the players reminded one of wild animals, as in fact, did their

play. At times this illusion was so deceptive it almost seemed like they didn't know what they were doing.

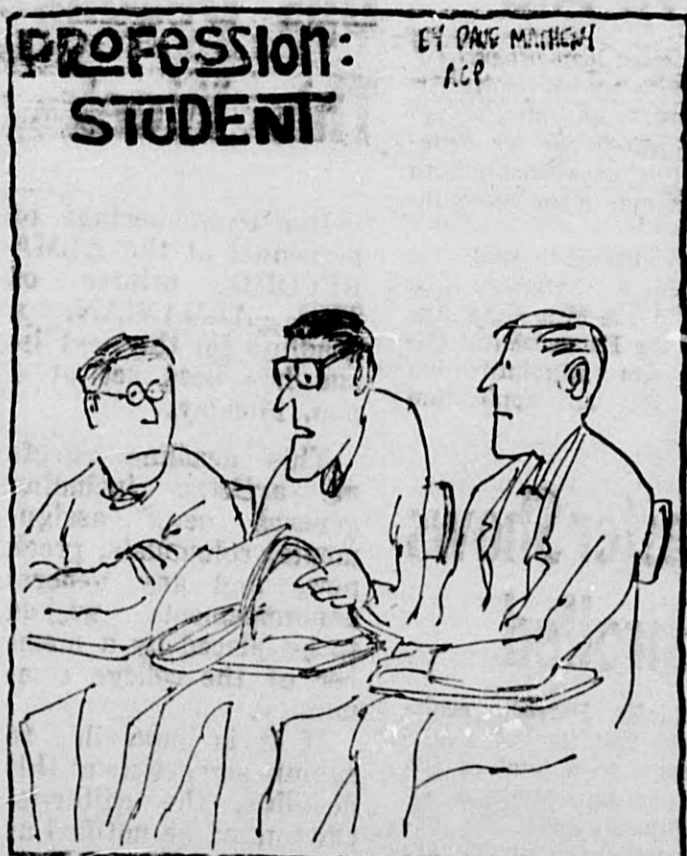
The defense scored all the points and the offense held the enemy behind the mid-field stripe for half the game. This well-deserved victory even occasioned some speculators to predict a trend. For those of us able to remember far enough back, it was truly a nostalgic moment.

However, if the players insist on making a habit of being victorious in the future, they must expect disturbing changes, such as increased attendance, state-wide interest, endorsements, and possibly the advent of ticket sales.

To handle the overflowing crowds brought by victory, the proposed co-ed dorm would probably be replaced by an enlarged stadium. Then the band, which has always played an instrumental part in the games, would feel obligated to take up marching. We might even see "Carr for Senator" signs posted around campus!

Certainly though, the most serious repercussions would come from parents and alumni, and who would have a better right? After witnessing this appalling winning streak how could anyone help but fear for the academic stature of the college!

So watch it, fellows. You may be lifting the lid of Pandora's Box.



"HEY, HERE'S SOMETHING: 'PART TIME WORK. MUST BE SINGLE AND FREE TO TRAVEL. PAY: \$5,000 A WEEK. CARRY SMALL PACKAGES INTO UNITED STATES. HEAR NO EVIL, SEE NO EVIL, THINK NO EVIL.'"

# Green Thumbs

by J. B.

A warning to all of you. Yesterday after being struck upon the head and yelling that the sky was falling, I found only a leaf on my head. It was a yellow leaf. Chicken to stay high up in the tree, his acrophobia had been more than he could take. After a summer of nervously hanging to a little twig he decided it would be better to die on the earth than to shiver in the sky.

With what courage he had he relaxed the grip he had held for so long to the twig.

Then he was falling. Gently wavering and floating in the

breeze. What a feeling of freedom at last. He could see all the other leaves above him in the tree and the beautiful green below.

His journey was interrupted as he landed upon my head. It was a soft landing, well executed. . . . From my head to the sidewalk he fell.

There he lay wishing he could climb the tree and jump again.

This was, however, soon ended as some person unknowingly crushed the happy leaf beneath his foot.

So the warning is be careful, the leaf you step on may be a happy one.

# Beatlemania Is Warranted, But Fad Is Slowly Fading

by Steve Colladay

Most college students, myself included, dismissed the nationwide success of the Beatles as just another fad—one of those strange phenomena in the field of popular music suddenly becoming a national craze, but just as quickly dying. However, I recently read an article which made me take a second look at the Beatles.

HiFi/Stereo Review, a highly respected magazine, recently carried a review of the Beatles' latest LP recordings, "A Hard Day's Night" (Sound track) and "Something New". I am sure many music lovers will read with interest what reviewer Gene Lees says about the controversial Beatles and their music:

### Best Yet

"When I reviewed the Beatles' first record . . . I couldn't bring myself to take them too seriously. Since then, I have heard the group many more times—who hasn't?—and I admit to something of a change of heart. To be sure, high-powered publicity put the Beatles on the map. But a crucial factor in their popularity—one any teen-ager will be happy to explain to you—is that the Beatles are the best thing to come out of rock-and-roll. They are not to be confused with moronic groups like the Rolling Stones, which have been stamped out in imitation of them."

After admitting his about-face in favor of the Beatles, Lees explains why.

### Beautiful Tunes

"The Beatles are loaded with talent, and the more I listen to them, the more I can hear it. I heard pianist Bill Evans playing some of their tunes at home. They were beautiful. One of our greatest opera singers, now retired, digs the Beatles. Only critics, columnists, and psychologists continue to miss the point."

### Disguised Music

The Beatle music itself may live longer than we think, says Lees: "I am convinced that a lot of the Beatles' material will become standard in the popular

repertoire, something that cannot be said of any rock-and-roll singer or group before them."

The album "A Hard Day's Night" brings a number of factors in the Beatles' success into focus," says Lees. "The Beatles do not sing very well. Mostly they sing in drab unison, and the solo vocal work is thin and colorless. And though I suspect they all play their instruments well . . . they are so busy producing the rock-and-roll sound that it is hard to be sure. The opening track, "A Hard Day's Night," is a vocal. With all those drums pounding, it's hard to tell how good the tune is. But it is done again at the end of the disc as an instrumental—a jazz-waltz alto solo over strings, brass, and a good rhythm section. You immediately hear the character of the melody. Then, if you go back and listen to the first track, you get the point. "Ringo's Theme" . . . is a lovely melody, fresh and haunting. Once you get your ears tuned to the Beatles, you begin to hear just how good some of their other songs are."

Reviewer Lees sums it all up by saying that "the Beatles have pulled off a coup. By disguising their music as rock-and-roll—which it assuredly is not—they have slipped into the repertoire a great deal of good new material. Anyone who can do that in a business that has an almost psychopathic dedication to trash deserves congratulations. As far as I'm concerned, the Beatles are the best thing to happen to pop music in years."

Thus, we have one experienced reviewer's opinion on the Beatles. Next time you are in the Union, sacrifice a dime, find a Beatle record on the juke-box, play it and listen closely, and see if you can agree with reviewer Lees. Somehow, however, I really can't picture everyone liking the Beatles—no matter what anyone says. Many of the college community—notably the faculty—will continue to cringe whenever the juke-box blares forth with Beatle music. But Beatle-lovers can ignore them, now knowing that there really IS something different about the Beatles—beside their hair!

## the almanian

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# Co-ed Places As N. Y. Beauty

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest one at Alma College? We can boast of a beauty queen in our midst whose past record of achievement could make her a possible candidate.

With an encouraging offer for a chance to win a \$250 scholarship, Miss Tina Casey, a junior from Auburn, New York, decided to enter a local beauty pageant. In April she won the local contest for three districts in New York State. Along with her title, "Miss Sen-

eca Falls", Tina received a complete wardrobe for her trip to Kingston, New York, and a chance to represent New York State in the Miss America Beauty Pageant. From more than fifty queens throughout the state, she was one of the twenty-two selected to compete for this honor. Her duties while holding the Miss Seneca Falls title included promotion work for the annual Opera Festival held in the Finger Lakes area.

The Miss New York State pre-

liminaries lasted three days.

The three basic areas of competition were evening gown, swimsuit, and talent. To fulfill her talent requirement, Tina did a contemporary dance choreographed to Ebb Tide. Although she had a complaint because there were no dancing judges on the panel, which she felt handicapped the eleven dancers in the competition, Tina was among the ten finalists selected.

For the duration of their stay in Kingston, all the candidates were guests of the Pageant Hotel. Tina feels that the most thrilling part of all her experiences was when "we rode in the motorcade each night in open convertibles through town to the auditorium. We also appeared at the World's Fair and the New York State Fair."

She has discovered that she does not like the life of a celebrity, and she is perfectly content to be a finalist and not the winner. However, Tina says, "It sure was nice to be treated like a queen for a while"



Tina Casey

## Dr. Kaiser Travels To Spain for Study

Dr. Gunda Kaiser, head of the language department, was one of 40 professors and students to flock to Santiago, Spain from all over the world for a summer of study. She headed for sunnier shores June 18 and stayed in Europe most of the summer, returning to the States August 28.

Santiago, located in the northern province of Galicia was home base for Dr. Kaiser. During the month of July she studied 16th and 17th century Spanish culture at the University of Santiago de Compostela. These classes served to supplement her present knowledge of Spain and the Spanish culture.

Weekends offered time for short jaunts to nearby provinces, villages and cities. She visited Lisbon, Madrid, Granada, Sevilla and Malaga among others. Each spot had a different background, a different story to tell and a special flavor.

In Malaga there was the Alcazaba, an elaborately built 11th century Moorish palace.

She walked the mazes of the Alhambra at Granada. The city also boasted a cathedral which held the burial place of

Ferdinand and Isabella. Hidden in the hills nearby stood the sacromonte covered cave houses famous as the one time homes of some 2,000 gypsies.

But the most interesting thing of all was right in Dr. Kaiser's back yard. In Santiago every July 25 a feast day is held to celebrate the patron saint of Spain, St. James. A censer (Botafumeiro) swings across the aisle and transept in the cathedral in a very impressive ceremony which Dr. Kaiser said was "a very moving scene for a person of any faith."

After the completion of her study in Spain Dr. Kaiser traveled on through Germany and Belgium before returning to the U.S.

## Foundation Offers Awards To Graduating Students

Inquiries about the Danforth professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1965, are invited, according to Dean William B. Boyd, the local campus representative.

The Fellowship, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or

## Three Students Are Appointed To Committee

Three students were appointed to the College Judicial Committee last summer by President Swanson on recommendation from the Student Council. The three were Mary Ann Arnold, Lloyd MacAskill, and Don Rickwalt.

Dr. John Kimball, dean of student affairs; Mr. Fred Smith, assistant dean of student affairs; and Mrs. Esther Vreeland, dean of women, are ex officio members without vote. The committee is headed by Dr. Charles Ping, associate professor of philosophy, and includes the following elected faculty members: Mr. John Agria, instructor in political science; Dr. Richard Fuller, assistant professor of physics; and Dr. Robert Smith, assistant professor of speech.

## Foreign Students Will Be Guests

The Gamma Delta Alpha tea for foreign students will be Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Van Dusen Lounge. All foreign students at Alma College are invited to attend. They are urged to wear their native dress to the tea if they brought it with them to the campus.

## GOES THEATRICAL

# Temporary Library Is "Very Valuable"

The twin huts used as a temporary library during the second semester last year have all but been forgotten by students as a consequence of the sparkling new Monteith Library. However, the east hut has become a "very valuable thing" for the Department of English, Speech and Theater, according to Mr. Albert Katz of this department. The department will be using it for scenery and costumes this year. The west hut is being used by the maintenance crew.

## Sabbaticals Pioneered By Alma

Sabbatical leaves are not as strange to Alma College as their name might sound. In fact, Alma is one of the midwestern pioneers in the establishment of sabbatical leaves.

Last year several of the faculty members took advantage of this privilege to continue their education, visit countries pertinent to their field, or undertake research in the area of their specialty. Last year Dr. Ernest Sullivan and Dr. Florence Kirk took advantage of this sabbatical leave to go to Europe. Dr. Kirk toured England and took advantage of the celebration of Shakespeare's birth.

This year Mr. Louis Miner is taking a sabbatical leave second semester to tour the significant art exhibits in Southern Europe. Dr. Robert Wegner has taken a sabbatical leave for the entire year to write a book.

Sabbatical leaves are regarded as a privilege rather than an automatic right. Faculty members with tenure will become eligible for sabbatical leave after completion of six years' service at Alma. The period of leave might be either one semester or a full academic year. Financial arrangements will provide for either full pay for a single semester or one-half pay for an academic year.

Katz said that the east hut will be used for three purposes. First, some office space will be set aside. Second, part of it will become storage space for scenery, costumes, lights, and other essentials of the theater. Third, it will become a place to build scenery where the student can learn scene construction through actual experience.

The value of this hut lies in the fact that all of the department's equipment can now be stored in one place. Up to the present this equipment has been scattered all over the campus, with some in Katz's basement, some in Tyler Center, some in Dow, and some in the almanian basement. This week all of the equipment will be moved into the hut.

Katz also announced that tryouts for the year's first play, *The Firstborn*, have been scheduled for October 14 and 15. The play is concerned with the exodus from Egypt and centers around Moses and his two families. The play will be done in concert reading with Mr. Katz playing the part of Moses. Katz will make castings for eight other parts. He stated that anyone interested is welcome to try out for one of these parts.

Because the first play is being done in concert reading, five weeks of rehearsal will be needed. Katz also plans to introduce several techniques in the play which will be new to Alma College students.

Attention anyone who would like to work on Homecoming. People are needed to work on dance decorations and the freshman float. If you want to work, notify Tyler Board or Bill Gelston, Mitchell Hall, by Saturday.

## Sa'di Named New Head Of Michigan CCUN

Ramsey Sa'di has been elected Michigan chairman of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations at the National Leadership Conference held last June in New York City.

Sa'di was one of 250 delegates from across the country who attended the CCUN's week long conference. Noted speakers included Sir Patrick Dean from Great Britain and UN Secretary-General U Thant. At the conference Sa'di studied not only the UN but also the means and methods of organizing campus UN activities.

As state chairman of the CCUN this year, Sa'di will be responsible for planning and directing model UNs, bringing UN speakers and films to Michigan college campuses, and organizing the CCUN at the state level. According to Sa'di, having this state coordinating center on Alma's campus will provide many opportunities for interested students to learn about the UN and promote its cause.

Alma's first Model UN was held last May under Sa'di's chairmanship and both spectators and participants alike felt that the event was successful. Alma has scheduled a second Model UN conference for late in November. Those interested in participating in this conference are urged to contact Ramsey Sa'di or Frank Rubright, 426 Maple St. (ext. 337) or Isabelle Scott, Pioneer Hall.

## Shots Ready

The College Health Service is again prepared to provide students and faculty with influenza, or influenza-and-cold immunizations at a nominal cost. Two inoculations are required for those who have not received immunization before.

Persons who received the inoculations last year should have one booster shot.

A nominal cost of one dollar per inoculation (i.e. two dollars for influenza and cold inoculations) is made to defray cost of the vaccine.

# Smith Sequel Surveys Sojourn

Many readers will remember Jerry Smith's frequent letters to the *almanian* telling about his experiences as the first recipient of the Alma College African Fellowship. A natural sequel to those firsthand accounts would of course be Jerry's impressions of his year in Africa now that he has returned to the United States and Alma College.

And so Jerry begins . . .

"One rainy Friday in February two years ago, I picked up the *almanian* and read an article 'advertising' a year's paid 'vacation' in Africa for some interested male junior. The vacation consisted of paid transport to and from Africa, and one hundred dollars a month for twelve months for teaching at the Mayflower Grammar Schools.

Noticing that I filled the requirements I applied, and near the end of May was notified that I had been chosen. That summer was one of nervous preparation—shots, applications for documents, packing trunks, etc. Everything was finally settled and I left on August 20.

#### Report to Alma

"Part of the agreement was that I should inform the Alma College community of my activities and impressions when I returned. Before I begin, I would like to emphasize that what I have to say will not be an accurate, detailed picture of Africa—or even of Nigeria; for that you would have to study for several years, including a visit to Africa yourself. What we have here is a very general tale about an Alma student's activities and the impressions he had of the people and country around Ikenne, Nigeria.

"In an hour or so in the library you could learn that Nigeria is in West Africa, has roughly seven times the area of Michigan and eight times the population. It borders on the Atlantic Ocean on the south, and the French-speaking countries of Dahomey, Niger and Camerouns on the west, north, and east. The Niger River and its tributary, the Benue, divide the country.

"Mayflower School is a co-educational boarding school, with 150 primary and 350 secondary students. The compound is on a lightly wooded hill which is separated from the hill of Ikenne by a spring-fed stream, and around the Mayflower hill runs the main east-west road of the country, a new double lane asphalt highway. Behind the school are the shaded fields of the Ikenne farmers and Mayflower students, and in front a newly planted rubber plantation stretches for miles.

## JYA Returnee Tells Memories of Africa

"I would do it again if I had the chance," says CeCe Johnson, senior English major from Harbor Beach, Michigan. CeCe just returned last June from Sierra Leone, West Africa, where she spent nine months studying under the Presbyterian Church Junior Year Abroad Program. Each year this program sponsors fifty juniors from all parts of the United States who are selected to study in Europe, Asia, and Africa.

CeCe traveled to Sierra Leone, a tiny nation which bulges out along the West African coast, just above the equator. She studied at Fourah Bay College, which is the University College of Sierra Leone in Freetown. This school, one of the oldest colleges in all of West Africa, is affiliated with Durham University in Great Britain. The enrollment con-

#### Began 8 Years Ago

"Mayflower began in this setting eight years ago as a one room school of fifty students, two teachers. Tai Solarin, its principal and proprietor, a sincere, dedicated and extremely energetic man, founded it to combat two big evils that he saw in the existing educational system—rigidly enforced religious conformity and the attitude (obtained by educated Nigerians from their colonial teachers) that all physical work is demeaning.

"Every student at Mayflower has daily chores to do, including grass cutting, sweeping, wood and water hauling and taking care of the citrus cacao, pineapple, banana, yam, and peanut crops as well as the pigs and chickens, which belong to the school.

"The Nigerian government pays the salaries of the twenty-five teachers (about half European and American), and grants some money for new buildings. Other costs are met by fees of \$176 per student per year. The curriculum includes English language and literature, French language, Yoruba language and literature, mathematics, algebra, geometry, trig, physics, chemistry, biology, history (World and Nigerian), geography (Australia and Africa), art, and current affairs.

As in England, students carry nearly all of their subjects all of the time. During their last year, they concentrate on the six subjects which they will offer for the School Certificate Examination. The certificate is given if four of the six subjects, including English, are passed.

#### Taught Biology

"I was assigned to teach biology to form four (grade eleven in U. S.) and chemistry to forms three and four. The lessons were in English and the classrooms adequate, except for soundproofing. The corrugated tin roofs of the classrooms made excellent sounding boards. They were so effective that you could hear a whisper in the next room; thus it was imperative that each teacher keep his class in order at all times! Rain was also a big producer of noise. Several times we had to stop class because of the din caused by a heavy storm.

"Most of my activities and travels during the school year here appeared in the *almanian* (freshmen and others can find last year's in the library); so let me tell you briefly about what happened this summer. The first two weeks of June were quite interesting—a nation-wide strike nearly paralyzed the country. Dockmen, postal clerks, and other civil

sisted of approximately 530 students, fifty of which were women, and eleven of which were Americans. About half of the students were from Nigeria, and the remainder came from Ghana, Gambia, and other parts of Africa; thus Fourah Bay had a rather unique student body with a cross section of all parts of Africa represented.

#### British Education System

The educational system was a British one, based on tutors and tutorials (small classes of 5-8 students meeting with a tutor once or twice a week) rather than on lectures. CeCe's courses included English, history, and an African Studies seminar. An interesting note was the lack of examinations—none were given until the end of the year.

See CeCe, page 8.

servants, factory workers, miners, and even many teachers went on strike for a higher pay base and great reduction of the self-voted salaries of the politicians.

The huge city of Lagos was without sanitary service, electricity, and finally water—then the government gave in. Having tasted victory, the people of the West began to push for new elections to remove the officials appointed by the national government during a "crisis" several years ago. Brawls and demonstrations became more violent as the summer progressed, and lives were lost, but Mayflower remained calm.

#### Gets 3 Pigs

"In June, too, we became the

proud owners of three beautiful pigs. The best part of their life story is the ride to Mayflower in the back seat area of a Volkswagen station wagon. Then too, we soon learned that our fence was too low and that pigs are very good jumpers.

"Summer was also the time for football excitement. The Mayflower team even won the Remo District Soccer Championship! The next week we were drubbed by the winners in another district. August 20 the House family (the Rev. Charles House was Alma's Chaplain) stopped at Mayflower for a day's rest and much talk before they went on to Nsuhka.

"Then the preparations for making the big switch (Tom Auer in my place) really in-

tensified the pace of living. Finally, the good-byes had to be said, and I was on my way home."

#### Benefits of Trip

How does Jerry feel he benefited from his trip? He told the *Saginaw News* that his trip to Nigeria added "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 yours. . . This awareness — that things are not what they seemed to be — extends even to the world scene and America's role in it. The changes in myself and my attitudes . . . amply justify my attitudes . . . coming here."



Jerry Smith

## Tom Auer Is Selected As Alma African Fellow

During June, Tom Auer, an Alma student from East Lansing, was selected to be the second recipient of the Alma College African Fellowship, which was established in 1963 by an anonymous donor.

The process of selecting the second recipient for this Fellowship began early this year when former College chaplain, The Rev. Charles House, in conference with members of the faculty and student body, chose seven eligible students for consideration. The seven students were then contacted to see if they were interested. Tom Auer was very interested.

After the final candidates had been selected, they were asked to submit a formal application stating why they were interested in the Fellowship.

#### Criteria For Selection

The criteria for the final selection by the committee was three-fold. First of all, the committee reviewed the applicants' academic records, especially in the area of the sciences, since this is what the recipient would be teaching at the Mayflower School.

Leadership ability was the second major consideration of the committee.

Finally the committee discussed the candidates' reasons for wanting the Fellowship as expressed on their applications. On Tom's application, he pointed out two main reasons: his desire to help others and also that such an experience would help him to develop a stronger realization of the basic concerns of today's world.

Tom is presently at the Mayflower School at Ikenne in

western Nigeria.

During the year he will be sending Alma students letters. The following is the first of these letters.

September 15, 1964

Dear Fellow Students,

Greetings from Mayflower School! Our students are not due back from their three week holiday for a half-week. Then we will be beginning the third term.

African ingenuity has amazed me. While on a walk through the "bush" last week I passed by a hunter with a very makeshift gun. It was an old VW steering wheel column fitted on a bit of a stock; for shot he was using near round stones with paper wadding and a small amount of gunpowder. Volkswagens are the most common vehicle here and the local mechanics know them in and out. They do very good work especially considering the limitations of both tools and materials.

#### Weather A Surprise

My biggest surprise so far has been the cool weather we've

been having. I'd expected it to be really hot and wet. This is the end of the "rainy season" which runs from April to November or so. However, the temperatures have been between 68 and 85. At night a good blanket is a necessity. The humidity is always high but on a sunny day even towels dry out quickly. Most of the days though have been cloudy or partly cloudy.

The Nigerians, as well as expatriates, are very friendly. A good many of the people know a bit of English but expressing more with your face and hands is essential.

All in all it's been a very enjoyable and enlightening beginning here at Mayflower. My trip over was rerouted because of the PanAm strike. When starting out, I certainly didn't know I'd spend 12 hours in London before I got to Nigeria. It worked out very well though and I was able to visit an uncle there.

I'll write about the foods and facilities here later.

Bye for now—Sincerely,  
Tom

### STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

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# Unusual Belle

## Film Series Will Start Season With French Comedy

The opening feature of this season's International Film Series is the contemporary French comedy **La Belle Americaine**, to be shown this Sunday evening at 8 in Dow Auditorium.

The picture stars Robert Dhery and Colette Brosset of **La Plume d ma Tante** fame. Bosley Crowther of the **New York Times** describes **La Belle** as "frolicsome—funny—worth anybody's money." One thing we can tell you here is that **La Belle in La Belle** is no ordinary belle.

Season tickets for this International Film series are now on sale in Professor Dykstra's office (Hood 203) at \$2.00 for the series of five programs. For married couples the tickets are \$3.50 per pair for the series. The tickets will be available also in Dow Lobby Sunday evening starting at 7:30. Those who can pick them up in advance are urged to do so.

Individual film tickets for this first program, as well as for each of those which follow, will be available at 75 cents at the door.

Following **La Belle Americaine**, the series will present a version of **A Midsummer**

**Night's Dream** (October 4), **The Quiet One** plus a couple of short subjects by Ernest Pintoff (October 18), **Rosho-mon** (November 1), and a W.C. Fields comedy (November 22).

## AWS Officers Installed

The annual AWS installation of officers and recognition of new members took place last Sunday evening in Dunning Chapel. Little sisters were accompanied to the meeting by their big sisters.

A reception in Gelston Lobby followed the ceremony.

The officers of the Association of Women Students are: Claudia Cobb, president; Delo-isteen Person, first vice-president; Beverly Brown, second vice-president; Leora Colcord, secretary; Kathy Karry, treasurer; Gretchen Hardenburg, publicity; Gaye Good, publications.

Anyone who is interested in working on a committee should contact one of the officers. The following committees have openings: Ways and Means, Social and Cultural Affairs, Publications, Publicity, and Elections.

# Math, Science Profs Have Active Summer

The math and science department was very active this summer. Research, travel, study and teaching are some of the variety of things that occupied the attention of the Dow profs while students were away.

Dr. Richard Allen of the biology department studied genetics and economics at Michigan State University.

Dr. Jacob DeYoung of the chemistry department continued his summer research project on the components of the goldenrod. This is the fourth summer of the project which is financed by a grant from the National and Student Health Organization. This year Barry Rhinehart worked with Dr. DeYoung.

Dr. Ronald Kapp left the biology department last spring for Cambridge University where he worked in the sub-department for quaternary research. He went on a field excursion in Britain for ice-age geologists, conferred with people in

Copenhagen, visited several laboratories in Holland, and traveled in Scandinavia and Germany.

Dr. Kapp also attended the tenth International Botanical Congress in Edinburgh, where he gave in a symposium his paper, **Glacial and Interglacial Floras in North America**. The paper was part of a correlative study of the Pleistocene stages in Europe and North America.

A highlight of the trip, says Dr. Kapp, was a field excursion in the Scottish highlands while the heather was in full bloom.

Dr. Lester Eyer and Dr. Arlan Edgar kept the biology department rolling this summer as they helped students do research work.

Dr. Edgar supervised Lowell Clingenpeel (ecology and physiology of *Phalangium opilio*); Hansen Yuan (development of laboratory culture and incubation techniques for phalangids or daddy-long-legs); and Steve Tack (physiological ecology of isopods or pill bugs).

Tack will continue this project as his senior thesis and Yuan will work on one phase of Lowell Clingenpeel's project.

Dr. Eyer's three students were Miss Brenda Ostrander and Earl Wilson (physiology of birds) and Don Fink who made a study of the blood of birds.

These research projects lasted ten weeks and were sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Their purpose, in the words of Dr. Edgar, "is to identify outstanding undergraduates and give them an opportunity for full time research in close association with a professional scientist."

Until the inauguration of this program, such an experience would have been very rare. The program benefits the student by giving him the chance "to do research and learn first hand the kind of thing that an investigator does. The investigator benefits because he has his own research program furthered by the interest and effort of the student."

While Dr. Eyer was building a new house on the side, Dr. Edgar and his family went west. August found him at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Colorado where he read a paper, **The Phalangids of the Great Lakes**.

A hectic summer was had by Dr. Louis Toller of the math and physics department. After spending time in the East visiting his family he returned to teach a course at Michigan State University for six weeks.

He spent another six weeks at Stanford University working in a low temperature physics lab.

## Plans Are Announced by Smith For New Debating Season

Campus debates may become a customary occurrence this year. According to Dr. Robert Smith, who is in charge of the debate team, plans are now in the making for an intramural debate schedule. An intercollegiate debate schedule is also being set up, but the most emphasis will be placed on intramural debates.

A debate of the intramural type has tentatively been set up for the first week in November. An intercollegiate debate is also tentatively planned for the last week in October. These will probably be heckling debates—debates in which the audience may participate.

Both of the debates planned so far are set within a week or two of the presidential election. Smith said that the purpose of this was to create interest, on campus, in the upcoming election and the positions of Senator Goldwater and President Johnson on issues. The intercollegiate debate will be titled, "Resolved: That the Federal government should establish a program of public work for the unemployed."

There will be a called meeting for all students interested in debating next Monday at 4 p.m. in Old Main 301. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine student interest in intramural and intercollegiate debate and to set up schedules. Smith emphasized that experience is not necessary for those who wish to join the debate team.

## HOMECOMING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th

## With the Greeks

### Alpha Sigma Tau

This past summer proved to be a very busy one for us. Many of us attended our sorority's bi-annual convention in Detroit. What made it more exciting was that we walked away with three awards for our collegiate chapter.

Not only was this summer busy for us as a sorority, but, also for a few of our sisters. We would like to extend our best wishes for the future to the former Miss Connie Richards and Siavash Negaren, the former Miss Ann Jeffries and Tim Johnson, the former Miss Nancy Haley and Dennis Thompson, the former Miss Gayle McKenney and John Worthington, and the former Miss Lorraine Jessop and Robert Davis who were all married this summer.

Further congratulations are extended to Miss Francis Look and David Todd on their engagement.

We would like to welcome back two of our members who have been away for a year. Miss CeCe Johnson has been studying in Africa, and Miss

Kathy Martin has been studying at Eastern Michigan University.

Also, we would like to announce the election of two new officers. Miss Christine Burr has been elected historian, and Miss Jeanne Gilliam has been elected chaplain.

### Kappa Iota

Wedding bells rang this summer for Judy Walker, who is married to Jim Gray of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Also congratulations to Bobbie Clark who is pinned to Bob Cleveland of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

We would also like to congratulate Tina Casey, who was one of the ten finalists in the Miss New York State Contest this summer.

The Kappa Iota Sorority would like to welcome the new class of 1968, and are again looking forward to another good year.

### Phi Omicron

The start of the new semester found the Phi Os already busy with their first service project of the year. Every week-day from 9:30-11 a.m. and 2:30-4 p.m. we will be serving rolls and coffee to the faculty in the faculty lounge on the ground floor of the library.

Saturday we directed our talents toward cleaning and getting our room into shape for the busy weeks ahead.

Plans have been completed for the Phi O dime dance this evening. We are also looking ahead to October 3 when we will be entertaining our parents.

### Alpha Theta

We would like to welcome back returning upperclassmen and to extend a special greeting to all new freshmen.

Two of our sisters for whom the summer was especially exciting are Miss Judy Neigh who spent ten weeks touring Europe, and Miss Kappy Strahan who worked in connection with Operation Crossroads, Northern Rhodesia.

We are happy to announce the recent engagements of sister Miss Mary Arnold to Bill Peterson and sister Miss Jackie

Flowers to Alan Davies of U of M. Miss Karen Sanderson is now pinned to John Barkman of Arizona State, and Miss Sally Carter is wearing Ray Terwilliger's STG lavalier. The wedding of 1964 graduate, Miss Bobbi Troyer to Mike McVarty will be held on October 3, in Dunning Memorial Chapel.

Theta Work-Day has been scheduled bright and early Saturday morning, September 26, with all donations for services going toward room improvement.

Next Monday's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Storey when we get together with our patronesses for our annual fall picnic.

### Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi's Fall Concert and Dance, the first Greek social event of the year, proved to be a rousing success last Saturday night. Thanks to all who helped to make the dance a success. The Delt Sigs will sponsor a similar dance and other social events later in the year.

The fraternity house and grounds have seen many additions and changes recently, including the installation of new pipes and redecorating in study rooms.

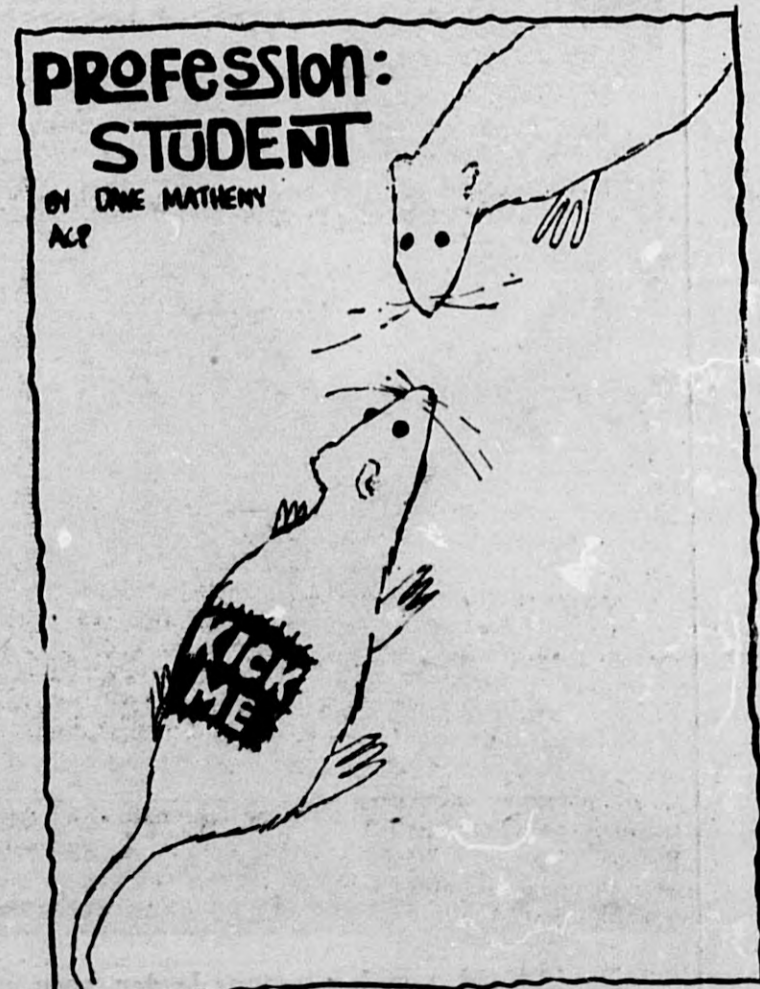
The fraternity has entered two football teams in intramural competition, one in each league. The A league team, defending champion, will be coached by Jack Nigg.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Last week in this column the return to campus of the Alma College African Fellowship student, Jerry Smith, was noted. Today, Zeta Delta is proud to announce that Frater Tom Auer is now in Nigeria at the Mayflower School, appointed to be Jerry's replacement.

The first week of school was a most hectic and trying time for the Tekes; especially so for Frater Stan Tapp who was engaged to Miss Cheryl Nephew.

About as close to the end of their rope are Frater Bob Cleveland, pinned to Miss Bobbie Clark, Frater Gary Fitch pinned to Miss Jeff Wilton, and Frater Steve Bushouse who dropped his pin to Miss Gretchen Aszling.



"HE SAYS IT'S THE SKIN-GRAFTING ACHIEVEMENT OF THE CENTURY, BUT I SAY IT'S PLAIN OLD VIVISECTION!"

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Offenses Sputter On Wet Field

# Scot Defense Wins Opener

For the first time in two and one-half years, Alma won a home game as Manchester College fell, 10-2. Defense did the scoring for both teams as both offenses sputtered on the rain-soaked field.

Alma scored two points on a safety in the first quarter as Keith Bird tackled the Manchester

punter in the end zone. In the second quarter, Manchester's defense struck back and repeated what Alma did to tie the score, 2-2. With several minutes to go before half-time, Dick Dana, a defensive halfback, intercepted a pass and raced all the way for a touchdown. The Scots tried for an extra

two points by an end run, but this failed so the half-time score was 8-2.

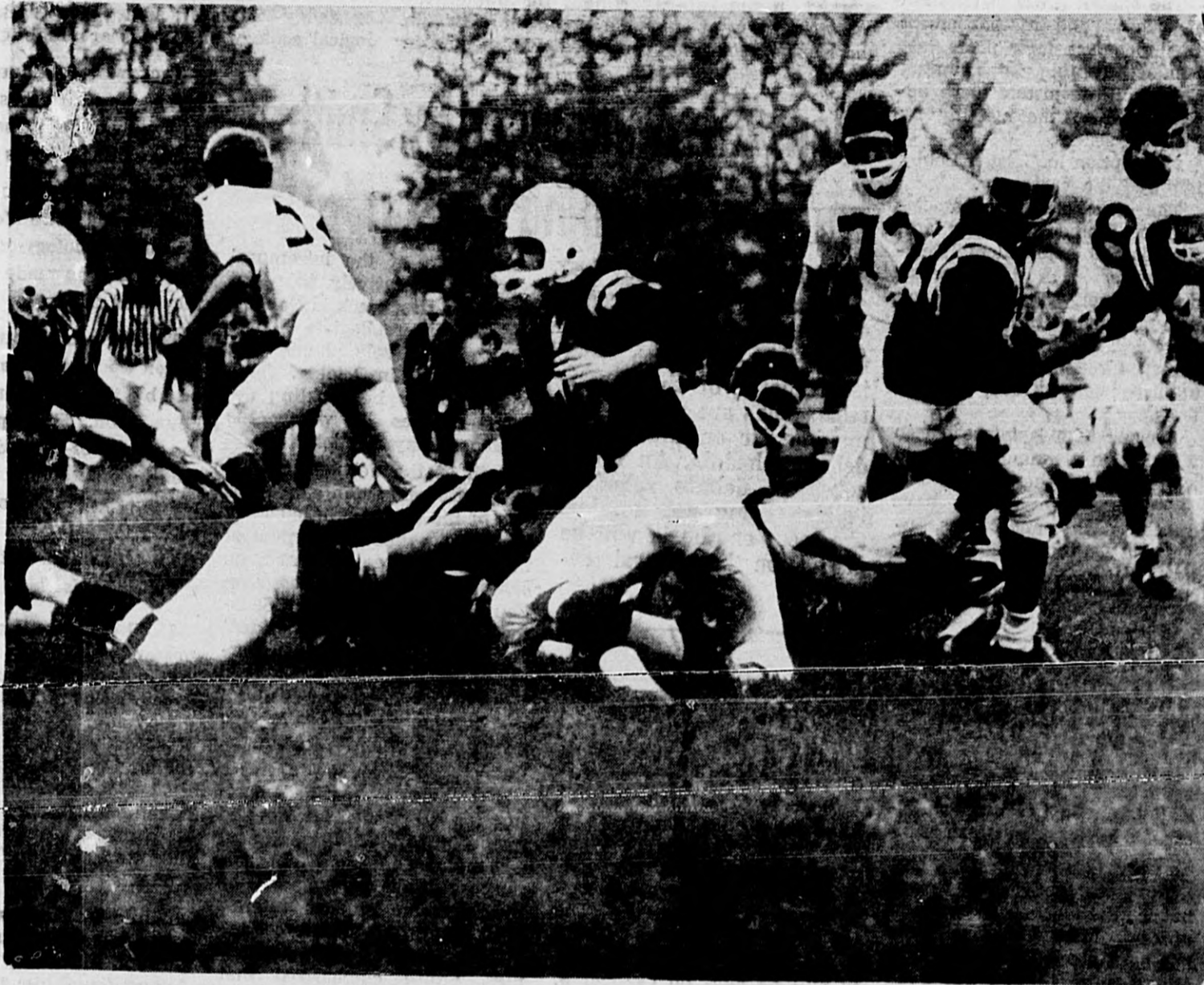
Although Alma controlled the ball most of the third period, neither could cross the goal line. The Scot defense struck again in the fourth quarter when Lanny Caverly and Jim Gray downed the Manchester punter in the end zone for another safety.

Leading ground gainer for

Alma was freshman John Milks who went for fifty-five yards. Milks also did a fine job on defense where he plays linebacker. Mike Knowlton and M. J. Bauer led the rest of the Alma offense. Knowlton passed six times and completed eighteen times and completed six for thirty-five yards. Freshman Q. B. Clarence Washington had one completion for one attempt that went for nine yards to flanker-back

Paul Portney. Veteran end Jack Nigg caught four passes for twenty yards to lead the ends. The defensive line of Jim Anderson, Keith Bird, Bill Hayes, Tom Smith, Len Kilby, and Gary Gudden surpassed pre-game expectations, and held Manchester to 37 yards on the ground. All-MIAA linebacker Jim Gray played his usual excellent game as did the other linebackers.

The kicking game was handled very well by freshman Larry Kelly, who kicked-off, and Frank Godwin who came out to handle Alma's punting. Godwin punted five times for 138 yards. Alma led in first downs twelve to three and outrushed Manchester 135 yards to 37. Twice Alma was close to paydirt and was unable to pick up the score. An amusing incident in the third quarter happened when the Alma defense played for two plays with twelve men in a nine to three defense.



The irresistible force meets the immovable object. Players pile up in the center of the line in this scene from Saturday's game. Recognizable players are John

Milks (40) of Alma, Don Blair (72) and Rufus King (53) of Manchester.

## Scores Of Scot Grid Opponents

- Wooster 6—Ashland 0
- Findlay 37—Hope 0
- Olivet 26—Anderson 6
- Defiance 20—Adrian 12
- Albion 12—Wheaton 7

## Dates Given For Law Tests

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on the following dates: November 14, 1964, February 13, 1965, April 10, 1965 and July 17, 1965.

Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

Sample questions, registration information, and registration forms are included in a Bulletin of Information. This bulletin, in addition to law school catalogues and counseling are available from Mr. John Agria, Pre-Law Advisor, Room 205, Folsom Hall.

## Statistics: Alma vs. Manchester

Score By Quarters					
Alma	2	6	0	2	10
Manchester	0	2	0	0	2

Alma Statistics			
<b>Rushing</b>		<b>Att.</b>	<b>Yds.</b>
Counts		7	3
Bauer		12	33
Portney		2	6
Milks		18	55
Knowlton		14	38
<b>Passing</b>	<b>Att.</b>	<b>Com.</b>	<b>Yds.</b>
Knowlton	18	6	35
Washington	1	1	9
<b>Pass Receiving</b>		<b>No.</b>	<b>Yds.</b>
Nigg		4	20
Portney		1	9
Dickey		1	11
Milks		1	4
<b>Punting</b>		<b>No.</b>	<b>Yds.</b>
Godwin		5	138

	Alma	Manchester
First Downs	12	3
Rushing Yardage	135	37
Passing Yardage	44	59
Pass Attempts	19	10
Pass Completions	7	3



David Todd, popular campus leader, seen passing Psych 101 for the first time in just three attempts. Student Todd credits his success to the new left handed Spiral Notebook available now and always at the Varsity Shop for 35c.

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# Alma To Travel To Ashland For Season's Second Game



Mike Knowlton rambles for a short gain before being caught from behind. The action is from Saturday's game with Manchester. Following Knowlton, but too late to block out his tackler are Al Borgman (74) and M. J. Bauer (42).

## Scots Look For Revenge

Ashland College will entertain the Alma Scots tomorrow night at 8 in the second game of the season for both schools. As the Scots look for their second victory, Ashland's Eagles will try to rebound from their opening 6-0 setback at the hands of Wooster College.

Ashland, a Brethren school with an enrollment of 1200, is a member of the Mid-Ohio Conference. The conference, traditionally strong in football, includes Bluffton, Defiance and Wilmington.

Last year, under Head Coach Fred Martinelli, the Eagles compiled an impressive 9-1 record that included a 21-0 win over the Scots at Bahlke Field.

Several regulars are back for Coach Martinelli, including halfback Bob Esmont, who had an 89-yard touchdown run against the Scots.

Scouting reports indicate that the Eagles were slower in the Wooster game than they appeared to be in '63, but they still have good size and experience. Wooster's only score of the game came on an intercepted pass.

Scot Coach Bill Carr is uncertain about his starting backfield for the game. A leg injury to sophomore fullback M. J. Bauer has added to the growing injury list of the offensive team. It is probable that freshman Tom Schley of Delton will see action at either fullback or halfback.

The team will leave by bus from the gymnasium at 8 a.m. on Saturday and return on Sunday morning.

One week from tomorrow the Scots will open the MIAA campaign with a home game against Olivet.

## Shots In the Dark

By Jim Martz

Winning football seasons come in cycles, just as do winning basketball or baseball seasons. This happens at Alma just as it does at most other colleges. It takes the right combination of player ability, coaching, over-all spirit and desire, and luck to bring the cycle to the winning side.

The latter part of the '63 gridiron season and the early part of this campaign have given indication that the football cycle at Alma is on the upswing. One cannot expect overnight miracles, although they do sometimes occur, as when Bud Acton and his teammates brought Alma from a dismal 3-19 basketball record in 1961-62 to second place finishes in the MIAA during his sophomore and junior years.

The football upswing may be somewhat slower, and it may not be led by one or two outstanding stars. But the present football team with its several good players gives indication that a "rebirth" similar to that in basketball may occur.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the '64 Scots is that there is no one outstanding player. No one person can be singled out as being the sole cause for the upswing. More than likely this has been a team effort, as any Scot player or coach will tell you.

Those who are familiar with football know that year in and year out the unsung heroes in the game have been the linemen. The publicity glory generally has gone to the offensive backfield and ends.

However, when Alma football is mentioned in various football circles and around campus, the talk is usually about the linemen and the defensive team.

The Scots' big defensive unit, known as 'The Burgers,' has already built quite a reputation as being stingy in giving up yardage to the opposition. Two of the MIAA's co-leaders in '63, Kalamazoo and Albion, can verify that The Burgers mean business on the field. Both the Hornets and the Britons found the scoring road rough as they edged out slim victories over the Scot chargers.

Limiting Manchester to a mere 37 yards rushing and 59 yards passing is also an impressive feat for any defensive squad. But the climax to this has to be the fact that Alma's defensive team can also score. And how it can score! Two safeties and a pass interception good for a touchdown are about all that one can ask of any defensive unit.

Coach Bill Carr was especially impressed with the play

of freshman fullback John Milks and defensive half Jim Thomas. Carr was also pleased with the performance of Tom Smith, Jim Gray, and Bill Hayes, whose combined weight of nearly 700 pounds shredded Manchester's offense.

Among other players who looked impressive in the opener were Dick Dana, Al Borgman, Gary Gurden, Keith Bird, Nick Ivan, Len Kilby, Jack Nigg, and M. J. Bauer.

Dana and Thomas were exceptionally tough on pass defense as Manchester could complete only 3 of 10 passes.

The absence of captain Tom Miller in the backfield and Dave Gierhart and Howie Schaitberger at ends was obvious when the Scots had the ball. Leg injuries have plagued them so far this season.

Miller is a triple threat in the backfield as a passer, runner, and pass receiver. Gierhart, also a strong pass receiver, was among the leaders in the MIAA in 1962 in that department.

\*\*\*

The football cycle is on its way back to the top. When this season comes to an end, we hope we can still say the same thing.

a peek, continued from p. 1

The Dallas Morning News reported Thursday that Lee Harvey Oswald thought that the U.S. Marine Corps might try to take over this country in a coup. This statement was prepared for a speech to be given approximately four months before Kennedy's assassination. It is not known whether the speech was delivered or not . . .

Republican Presidential candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, will be in Michigan tomorrow. At 1 p.m. he will give a major campaign speech at the fairgrounds in Midland. He will also attend the University of Michigan-Air Force football game in Ann Arbor . . .

Ford and General Motors have announced that their 1965 car prices are being held at the same level as last year. Chrysler was expected to announce their agreement with this plan sometime today . . .

Flint schools have been forced to integrate by the moving of district lines. The constitutionality of this move is under fire in the state legislature . . .

In a speech in Wichita, Kansas, Republican candidate for President, Sen. Barry Goldwater made a plea for unity. He attacked the present administration for "wrong-doing in government" . . .

The Senate Government Action Committee will release its findings next week on the controversial Billie Sol Estes case.

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## Smith To Speak To Tri-Beta On West Africa

One of the first programs planned this year by Tri Beta, the honorary biology club, is a talk by Jerry Smith on the biological aspects of west central Africa. This will be on September 30.

Formal initiation for new members will be coming up soon. Invitations for prospective members will be sent out

this week. Officers, installed at the end of last semester, include Steve Tack, president; Jerry Smith, vice-president; Miss Brenda Ostrander, secretary-treasurer; and Hansen Yuan, historian.

October 24, Homecoming, will see the annual coffee hour for alumni of Tri Beta.

Sometime this semester Dr. Kapp will speak about his sabbatical in Europe.

Plans have been started for two trips. The first will be an overnight trip this fall to either the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary in Battle Creek or to see the elk herd at Pigeon River. The second will be during spring vacation.

## Alma Receives Scholarships For November Workshop

According to Dr. Irene Linder, chairman of the Sociology Department, Alma has been granted four scholarships for the thirteenth annual College workshop on Human Relations sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The conference will be held October 30, 31, and November 1 at the St. Mary's Lake near Battle Creek.

All colleges and universities in Michigan are invited to send student-faculty teams. This is a national civic organization of religiously motivated

people seeking through education and discussion to promote civic cooperation and mutual understanding among people of different racial, religious and ethnic backgrounds.

The Workshop offers personal and group activities to develop better human relations on campus and in the community. The program includes an open forum concerned with the legal enforcement of civil rights laws, discussion groups, work groups, worship services, and film forums. Any student interested in attending is encouraged to see Dr. Linder.

## Film Schedule Includes Nine

Tyler Board member, Coburn Colwell has announced the movie schedule for this semester.

The first of these movies begins tonight with "Sail a Crooked Ship" in Dow Auditorium. The series will continue with "I'm All Right Jack" (October 2), "They Came to Cordova" (October 9), "Bell, Book and Candle" (October 16), "Eddie Duchin Story" (November 6), and "Five Finger Exercise" (December 11).

After Christmas vacation there will be three more movies shown before the semester ends. These will be "Cyrano de Bergerac" (January 8), "Master of the World" (January 13), and "Mouse that Roared" (January 15.)

### Cece,

continued from p. 4

Cece's months were filled with many, many activities and experiences, all of which will provide her with a magic carpet of delightful memories. She found the African continent and its way of life an exceedingly diverse one. Sierra Leone's capital city, Freetown, is a study in contrasts—ancient tradition side by side with and battling against newer, more modern ideas. The African people love to dance and Cece found herself in great demand. Another source of diversion was the great American television set, a very recent addition to Sierra Leone. The staple food was rice, which she ate every day for lunch.

### Christmas in the Tropics

Her first tropical Christmas was a strange and rewarding one, but an even more moving incident was the tragic death of President Kennedy. Cece states, "I was struck as I listened to the BBC news all weekend, how much Kennedy and the American way of life had come to mean to the rest of the world, how much of a symbol Kennedy had become. It made me very humble and moved that I too was an American." Vacations gave the students a chance to travel to the neighboring provinces, and an ideal opportunity to compare Sierra Leone with each new one they visited.

Cece hopes to return to Africa as a volunteer teacher for the Peace Corps. She has this to say of her trip:

"I have acquired, among many things, a tan and a better understanding of myself, human nature, and Africa—Sierra Leone and Fourah Bay College in particular. I have gotten a much better idea of the meaning of friendship, a better appreciation of what it means to be an American, and realized how much my country means to me."

## Time Sheets Due The First; Checks Issued the Tenth

Dr. Stephen Meyer, business manager, has announced that time sheets for work performed at Alma College in connection with a job assignment must be turned in to the Business Office by the first day of the month. Checks will be available on the tenth of the month. Checks will not be given out before this unless the tenth falls on a weekend. In this case they will be issued on the eighth. This will occur in October, January, and April of this school year.

All checks are given out at the cashier's desk. Students who wish may request that the check be applied to their account.

As these earnings are taxable, a W-4 form must be filled

out. Anyone who has filled one out once need not do so again. They are available at the cashier's desk and should be returned there. Anyone without a Social Security number must apply for one at the Post Office in Alma.

For the student's protection, he should check his time sheet before handing it in to be sure the hours are correct. These sheets must be signed by the student and his supervisor.

A reminder from Mrs. Anderson in the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building: anyone with a work application in at the Financial Aid office, who has not already done so, should fill out a class schedule and give it to Mrs. Anderson as soon as possible.

## Kirby Announces Exhibit Plans

Alma College art exhibits for the college year have been announced by Kent Kirby, head of the College Art Department.

The first exhibit October 9 through October 26 will consist of a display of graduate student works from the permanent collection of Michigan State University.

A collection of medieval manuscripts will be featured November 3 to 19. During the period February 8 to 25 works

by the college faculty members and pictures from the Alma College permanent collection will be on display.

French sculpture of the 18th and 19th centuries will be exhibited March 1 to 13 while the architecture of Mies Van Der Rhoë, famous Dutch architect, will be shown March 15 through April 4. The last exhibit of the college year will be the works of college students, April 29 to May 9, during the Fine Arts Festival.

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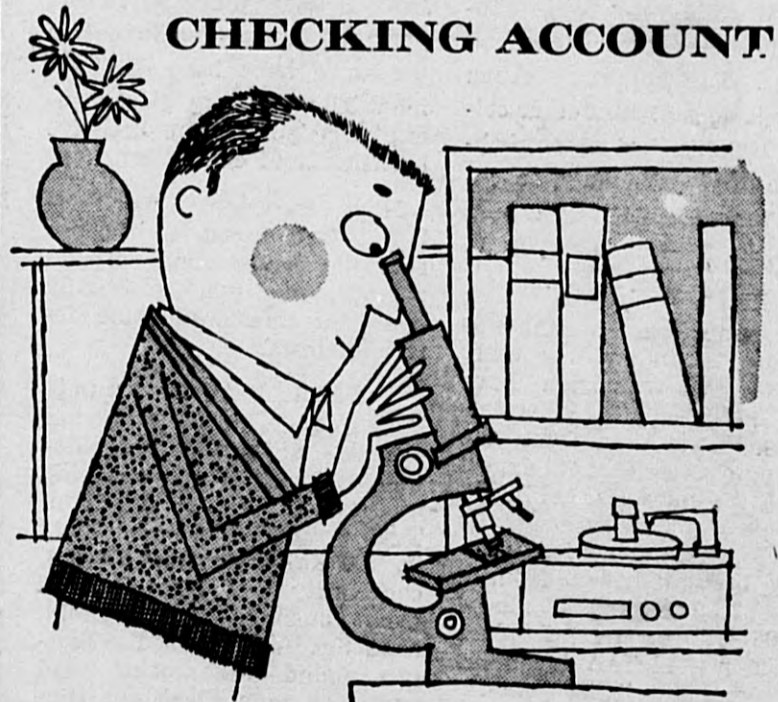
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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Date	Time	Event	Location
September 25—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Sail a Crooked Ship"	Dow Auditorium
	8 p.m.	Phi Omicron Dance Delta Sigma Phi Closed Picnic	Tyler Auditorium To be announced
September 26—Saturday	7:30 p.m.	Film—"Sail a Crooked Ship"	Dow Auditorium
	8 p.m.	Tyler Open House Football at Ashland College	Tyler Center
September 27—Sunday	11 a.m.	Sunday Worship Service—Dr. George M. Gibson	Dunning Chapel
	8 p.m.	International Film Series—"LaBelle Americaine"	Dow Auditorium
	8 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma Closed Party	Sigma Tau Gamma House
September 28—Monday	12 noon	Administrative Staff Meeting	To be announced
October 1—Thursday	1 p.m.	Golf—Adrian College	Alma
	4 p.m.	Faculty Executive Committee Meeting	Library Committee Room
October 2—Friday	4 p.m.	President's Advisory Council	Dow Auditorium
	7:30 p.m.	Film—"I'm All Right, Jack"	To be announced
	7:30 p.m.	Mitchell Hall Hayride	Tau Kappa Epsilon House
	8 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon Open House	House
October 3—Saturday	12 noon	Kappa Iota Father's Day Banquet	Van Dusen Commons
	12 noon	Phi Omicron Parent's Banquet	Van Dusen Commons
	1:30 p.m.	Cross Country—Olivet College	Golf Course
	2 p.m.	Football—Olivet College	Bahlke Field
	7:30 p.m.	Film—"I'm All Right, Jack"	Dow Auditorium
	9 p.m.	Kappa Iota Sock Hop	Tyler Auditorium

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