

the almanian

Volume 57—Number 3

ALMA COLLEGE, ALMA, MICHIGAN

Weather forecast: Today: Cloudy and mild. High 74, low 60. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and cooler.

October 2, 1964

Students To Debate Johnson's Policies In Season Opener

Film Series to Bring Shakespeare Sunday

Next Thursday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m., four Alma College students will debate in Dow Auditorium the proposition, "Resolved that this house condemn the domestic policies of the Johnson Administration." Keith Crandall and David Lyon will uphold the affirmative, while Glen Rice and Frank Rubright take the negative. Martin McGuire will preside.

The main topics to be stressed will be control of nuclear weaponry and social security, with the two related fields of medicare and poverty included.

One purpose of the debate, stressed a spokesman, is to build up interest in the current national campaign among the student body. It is also hoped that it will encourage those students of age to vote in the forthcoming election.

The unique feature about the event is that it will provide a period of heckling which members of the audience may interrupt the speakers to supply information or challenge their assumptions or conclusions.

The debaters plan to present a variety of debates this year. In addition to heckling debates, conventional style and parliamentary debates are being planned.

In a parliamentary debate the audience is divided into two groups according to their sentiments on the issue. They participate freely in the debating and may even "cross the aisle" if their sentiments change during the debate. This provides informal atmosphere and allows

Bids Go Out Tomorrow At Noon in Tyler Center

A big moment will come for several men when fraternity bids come out tomorrow at 12 noon. The bids will be given out in Tyler Center. After the men make their choices they will make the traditional departure along the three walks on Gelston Court corresponding to their fraternities.

Due to a shortage of personnel at the Alma Record, printer of the almanian, we are only able to print a four-page paper this week.

Consequently, due to shortage of space, much of the copy turned in could not be used. The editor-in-chief is solely responsible for deciding what copy was to be saved, deleted or printed. Any questions should be directed to him.

Normal operations are expected to be resumed in the very near future.

the audience to be actually a part of the activities.

Regular meetings for debate will be held Mondays at 4 p.m. in Old Main 301, at which time debate topics and schedules will be discussed.

This Sunday evening, at 8 p.m., the International Film Series presents a version of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. One striking feature of this version is that the action is performed by puppets.

The film, done in Czechoslovakia in 1961, was created and designed by the noted puppet-maker Jiri Trnka. The text was adapted from the Shakespeare play by poet-playwright Howard Sackler, who uses members of London's Old Vic company as the char-

acter-voices (in English). The narrator is Richard Burton. The blending of color, music, and sly comedy helps to make it an unusual film.

Recently a popular magazine observed: "Wizardry and unbridled make-believe belong to a vanishing tradition of entertainment. Greek tragedy was full of omens, seers, gods and the mysterious weavings of fate. Shakespeare sprinkled his plays with ghosts, witches, monsters and elves. Although this delectable hocus-pocus has almost gone out of style, a welcome freshet of fantasy has sprung up this season.

Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* has inspired both a new movie and an important American ballet . . . The film version of Shakespeare's *Dream* bubbles with wonders . . . Even adamant puppet-haters will soften when Puck, the pint-sized sprite, boasts that he can circle the globe — even faster than an astronaut — in 40 minutes."

The critic for the New York HERALD TRIBUNE writes of this film: "Exquisite . . . So ingeniously does Trnka handle his puppets that there is almost the illusion of flesh at times . . . Trnka's figures and Howard Sackler's judicious selecting from Shakespeare restores the Renaissance spirit by the most modern of animation techniques bringing old-illusions to life . . . The soundtrack is largely Shakespeare's poetry read by a superior British cast."

There will be a number of single admission tickets available at the door for this film at 75 cents each. A few series tickets are still available at \$2; these will be good for admission to the remaining four programs in this fall's series.

Following the showing of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* this Sunday, the series will present *The Quiet One* and a couple of Pintoff short subjects (October 18), *Rashomon* (November 1) and a W.C. Fields comedy (November 22).

Parts Open For Fall Production

Tryouts for the fall play production have been set for October 14 and 15 at 7:30 in Old Main 301.

Mr. Albert Katz will direct the play, which is "First Born" by Christopher Fry. The play is in verse and deals with the exodus of Moses from Egypt. "The title," says Katz, "is taken from the tenth plague which God visited upon Egypt: The slaying of all the first-born."

The essential character is Moses. The play revolves around his relations with his two families, the royal family into which he was adopted and the Jewish slave family into which he was born.

There are parts for five men and three women. The play will be performed in a concert reading. Anyone who is interested may try out. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.



The annual Freshmen Variety Show was executed last Saturday night—it went off with a bang! It's a sure cinch that the Class of '68 made their presence known on the Alma campus.

The talent was introduced by Rich Douglas and the boys from Wright Hall as they cavalcaded across the stage and unhesitatingly announced themselves as the "Class of '68."

Second floor Mitchell enacted a "typical" incident from an evening in camp and collected a few laughs as "Goodnight, Sue" resounded from the tent of these "all American" boys.

Third floor Mitchell was well represented by a folksinger who presented the "Ballad of Wallace Brown" and "John Riley" with heart-warming sincerity.

The boys from third floor Wright exposed

some talent and ingenuity as they presented "Little Blue Ridinghood" backed by the theme music from *Dragnet*.

Next, fourth floor Wright brought forth musicians who played their electric guitars while one sang "Runaway."

Three girls from Newberry were next on the agenda as they presented the song, "A Very Unfortunate Man," enacted quite effectively behind a shadow panel.

First floor Gelston apparently feels that there "ain't nothing like a man"—at least that is what they said!

Wright Hall completed the show with the return of Vaudeville and finally an excellent instrumental group which consisted of Dennis Rice, Dennis Carter and Jim Rickman (not pictured).

a peek at the world . . .

Wreckage from the atomic submarine *Thresher* has been found off the coast of New England according to a navy report. Photos taken this summer by the bathyscath *Trieste* have pinpointed the place where the *Thresher* sank at 220 miles east of Cape Cod, Massachusetts. The *Thresher* sank in April, 1963 with 129 men aboard while on a test run . . .

Severe storm warnings were out along the coastal areas of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Texas on Thursday afternoon as Hurricane *Hilda* approached with winds up to 150 m.p.h. Many have evacuated their homes as *Hilda* moved north-west toward the Gulf states . . .

Three white men have been arrested in connection with the bombing of the homes of two Negro families in Macomb, Mississippi . . .

Former Vice President Richard Nixon will be making a nationwide tour speaking on the defection in the Republican Party. He will try to point out the mistake he feels people are making by deserting the Republican Party.

Board Of Trustees Elect Four Members

Four new members have been elected to the Alma College Board of Trustees by the Synod of Michigan, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. They are: Dr. Thomas M. Batchelder and the Rev. James C. Chambers of Detroit, Mrs. L. Woolson of Birmingham, and The Rev. Paul Arnold of Mason.

Dr. Batchelder, President of the Detroit Board of Health, is a member of the Detroit Mayor's Commission on Community Relations. He also serves as a member of the

state of Michigan Board of Registration in Medicine and is on the Platform Committee of the National Democratic Party.

The Rev. James C. Chambers, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church of Detroit, is vice president of the Detroit Housing Commission. He is a member of the permanent nominating committee of the General Assembly, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Mrs. L. Irving Woolson is a continued on page 3

political gray . . .

"A choice not an echo" cries one of the candidates for the presidency. What we are asking is wherein lies the choice?
 Between Democrat or Republican?
 Between liberal or conservative?
 Between Texan or Arizonian?

In recent weeks the American people have been bombarded with so many charges and counter-charges that they have begun to lose vision of the real issues. We hear that our own freedom is constantly being threatened by communism and that our President is doing nothing more than helping the communists . . . We hear that Sen. Goldwater is anti-Negro simply because he voted against the Civil Rights Bill. We hear that our economy is in the hands of one of the biggest wheeler-dealers of the twentieth century. We hear that if Goldwater is elected nuclear holocaust is imminent. Wherein lies the basis for

these charges? . . . wherein lies the truth?

Indeed what the American people are faced with is not a choice between black and white . . . but a befuddled mess of tattle-tale grey.

Certainly this is not the year for straight party voting. Even the politicians are weary over their parties' choices. Take Romney and Thurmond for instance. Gov. Romney has yet to endorse Goldwater and Sen. Thurmond has crossed political lines, from Democrat to Republican.

The American people are beginning to realize these political absurdities. So instead of electing the best man to lead our country they will be making a choice between the lesser of two evils.

College students have become increasingly vital in national politics. What we propose is that you examine both sides and make your own choice. Then support him.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Dear D. . . .

Although the majority of freshmen are sure they thoroughly understand college, a few still feel they need some things explained to them. Since many have sent their questions to D. Merit, evidence is they do need help. To meet this problem, D. has printed his various replies so that all those with similar questions might share his wisdom.

Dear Melvin, Thank you for your inquiry concerning the new fence between the library and gym. Alma College certainly does have complete faith in the students to stay

off the grass. It was just felt that a permanent snow fence might be nice there.

Dear Susan, Yes, it is a pretty library, isn't it? And it would be nice to study in it. But how could we keep it that way, Susan, if we let the students use it whenever they felt like it?

Dear John, I agree with you completely. There certainly are a lot of cute girls in your freshman class. And I understand how you felt at first when you thought you ought to be able to date some of them. But you really shouldn't take

it so hard. After all, next year you will be an upperclassman too!

Dear Herb, Same to you fella! Dear Stiltz, The newspaper clippings you sent me describing your quickness, agility, and amazing shooting ability seem ample proof of your basketball potential. And you won't waste it here. Alma has every reason to expect another good basketball team sometime within the next four years.

Dear Cass, Wanting privacy for those reasons can only lead to trouble!

See D. Merit, page 3

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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	
	8 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon Open House	Tau Kappa Epsilon 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	Bahlke Field
	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
October 4—Sunday	11 a.m.	Sunday Worship Service— Dr. Lloyd Avrill	Dunning Chapel
	2 p.m.	Bruske Open House	Bruske House
	8 p.m.	International Film Series— "A Midsummer Night's Dream"	Dow Auditorium
October 5—Monday	5 p.m.	Panhellenic Picnic	To be announced
	8 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Dow Lecture Room
October 6—Tuesday	1 p.m.	Golf—Albion College	Alma
October 9—Friday	7:30 p.m.	Film—"They Came to Cordura"	Dow Auditorium
	8:30 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma Open House	Sigma Tau Gamma House
October 9-26		Art Exhibit—Graduate Student Works from Permanent Collection of Michigan State University	Dow Lobby

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
 Recently many of us have noticed a new addition (or maybe subtractions) to the campus—the fence across the lawn by the library. If it was erected, as has been said, to keep students off the grass, surely there must be a better way. I have never even seen any students walking across any of the new grass. Why do we need a fence? Is it to be preventive medicine? In that case why don't we erect fences on all the lawns, everywhere on campus?

Signed,
 Fencewalker

To Editor,

We have read the "Memorandum to All Students" of September 21, and have noticed the general unappropriateness of daily attire. We applaud the new positive attitude of the Administration. However, we

also view with alarm, the wearing of form-fitting slacks, dirty tennis shoes, absence of socks, and sweatshirts, often with the sleeves torn off.

Since sloppy dress does have a great influence on the judgement of Alma College, we feel that the public would be less confused if there was one uniform image of Alma College. Therefore we propose that the school adopt the best uniform dress policy: a uniform.

The details for this plan could be easily ironed out to satisfy both the student body and the Administration by the utilization of the available channels of communication.

It is well known that a positive correlation exists between appropriateness of dress and scholarship. With the establishment of the uniform, the possibilities for Alma College as an institution of learning are without limit. Signed,
 Dan and Bill

Averill Will Return To Campus Sunday

Students will remember Dr. Lloyd J. Averill, for his visit to the Alma campus in 1962-63, when he spoke to the freshman on the subject "Revolution in Christianity." His presentation was well received and he was invited to return during the 1963-64 college year as a convocation speaker. This Sunday he will conduct the morning service in Dunning Chapel.

Averill became a member of the Kalamazoo College faculty in 1954. He holds a master's degree in sociology from the University of Rochester, a B.D. from Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and an honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree from Lewis and Clark College. He is a candidate for a Th.D. from Colgate Rochester.

An ordained minister in the American Baptist Church, Averill has served churches in New York State and was instructor in practical theology at Colgate Rochester Divinity School before he joined the faculty at Kalamazoo.

He has served as national president of Baptist Associates in College Work, and has been a member of the United Student Christian Church.

In constant demand as a speaker on college campuses, Averill is also a frequent contributor to publications. One of his articles, entitled "The Ministry of a College Chaplain," appeared in a recent issue of the Christian Scholar.

Averill is presently the vice-president of Kalamazoo College.

Midland Hears Goldwater

By JoAnn Eshelman
 What are the ingredients in a presidential nominee's campaign appearance? There are speeches, personalities, smiles, cheers, crowds, buttons, bands, crying children and flying flags. But more important than these are the ideas, the promises, the spirit of the candidate. Sen. Barry Goldwater's appearance in Midland last Saturday had all of these.

The rally got off the ground when Sen. Goldwater landed at the Tri-City Airport outside of Midland around 1 p.m. A fair sized crowd was on hand to greet the senator as his big American Airlines jet swooped down the runway.

The impatient crowd waited and waited — and still no sign of their man. Finally amid cries of "We want Barry" the nominee emerged from the plane.

He wormed his way through the knot of reporters to the speakers stand. A few presentations, a few words and then the senator headed for the fairgrounds to make his formal speech.

The stands at the fairgrounds, ringed with Goldwater books, pamphlets, signs, and button sellers, were filled with people. The senator spoke for about half an hour. The audience was receptive though not wildly enthusiastic. Many listened without joining in the sporadic applause.

Here was a man who talked about the Constitution and re-

apportionment. He condemned the Supreme Court decision in this matter. He talked of finding simple answers to today's problems and divorced himself from those with complex answers who "end up changing the Constitution."

Sen. Goldwater discussed local and state problems, appealing to the professional, the business man and the farmer. "I too was once a business man," he said.

The candidate pushed, "Peace through strength and progress through freedom," as a policy for international affairs.

He wound up by promising an administration in which, "you will have some say." Then Sen. Barry Goldwater was whisked away for another rally, another speech, another appearance. Only time will tell if all these things are to be but steppingstones to the White House.

Citizens for LBJ Is Formed Here

There will be a meeting next Tuesday evening at 7 at Mr. John Agria's house, 520 West Superior Street for the Gratiot County Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey.

Students both under and over 21 are needed for volunteer help. They may work as little or as much as they like assisting in house to house distribution of materials, telephone campaigning, office work, handing out literature in shopping centers, and as Johnson Girls. All interested students should see Dr. William McGill immediately.

The co-chairmen for this group are Mr. John Agria and Mrs. Albert Katz. Mrs. Charles Ping is chairman of the Voter Transportation Committee, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Blackburn are the faculty liaisons. Dr. William McGill is the student liaison.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that this group is solely for the national ticket.

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BLAT

Heavens! It's catastrophe!
 "Catastrophe, hell!! That's gunpowder!"

Coach Named For Cagers

Dr. Sedley Hall has been appointed Alma College basketball coach for the 1964-65 season according to an announcement by William Carr, Alma College athletic director.

Hall, who holds the master's and doctor's degree in education from the University of Nebraska, played basketball and football in high school and was a four-letter winner in basketball, two years at Stratford High School in Iowa and two years at Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, California.

He was a member of the University of Nebraska "B" basketball squad and served as trainer for the University of Nebraska football and basketball teams while a graduate student.

From 1940 to 1949, Hall served in the U. S. Navy as a carrier-based bomber pilot aboard the U.S.S. Princeton. During his Navy career he maintained his interest in basketball as a player-coach of his squadron's basketball team.

For six years after his Navy service, Hall was basketball coach and social studies and English teacher at Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis, Nebraska. For the past ten years he has officiated basketball and football games in Nebraska, Kansas and Michigan.

Hall joined the Alma College

faculty in 1963 as associate professor of education. He is married and has five children, three boys and two girls.

In commenting on the appointment, Athletic Director Carr said, "We are extremely pleased to announce that Dr. Hall will be our basketball coach for this year. He is well qualified for the position. Under his leadership we are looking forward to another successful season."

A permanent replacement for coach Wayne Hinz, who resigned from the College faculty effective September 1, will not be made until the 1965-66 college year, according to Carr.

College basketball practice will begin November 1. The first game will be December 2 at Central Michigan University.

Around the Campus

Mr. William Mayfield of the Moody Radio Network in Chicago will speak on the topic of Religious Broadcasting in Old Main 302, Monday at 1 p.m.

Bruske House and Pioneer Hall are both holding open houses this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Begin Campaign

Freshmen Seek Class Offices

Yesterday the campaign for freshman offices began. For the six class officers there are 17 hopefuls from a class of ap-

Officer Tests Scheduled by Navy, Marines

U. S. Navy and U. S. Marine Corps Ground and Aviation Officers will visit the Alma College campus on Monday and Tuesday. The officers, who will be at Tyler Center from approximately 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will give information about commissioned programs for college students and graduates.

The team will be administering officer qualification tests to seniors. Examinations for the women officer programs last one hour, for the male ground and aviation programs, one-and-one-half and three hours, respectively. The tests entail no obligations, and they can be given and graded on campus immediately.

Officer programs for men and women include general line, supply, medical and dental. Engineering, law, theological and aviation programs are open to men only. Prospective officers should apply for a commission at least three months in advance of the class that they wish to attend, and may apply at any time in their senior year.

proximately 290.

Presidential candidates are Mike Robertson, Tom Traynor, Jerry Knowlton, and Charles Bates.

Vice-presidential hopefuls are Miss Marilyn Grinnill, Miss Sandy Wilson, Dennis Frantz and Miss Marianne Maunch.

Miss Dianne Perry is running unopposed for secretary.

Candidates for treasurer are Miss Jane Stuart and Clarence Washington.

Those running for the two Student Council representative posts are Don Swanson, Sam Pfeiffer, Dave N. Warren, Miss Becky Sobel, Miss Judy Plu-

har, and Claudie Smith.

Monday night the candidates met to receive a briefing on campaign from Dick Godfrey, president of Student Council, and Miss Gaye Good, chairman of the elections board.

The campaign will be climaxed by a class meeting in Dunning Chapel election day, October 8. The presidential candidates will give three-minute speeches and the other candidates will be introduced.

After the meeting, voting will take place in Gelston Hall. The results of the election will be published in next week's Almanian.

'Bowl' Quartet To Be Named

Shelley Dalzell, Miss Anne Dempster, Edward Garrison, Lloyd MacAskill, Robert Miner and Jerry Smith: from these six students a team of four plus one alternate will be chosen within a week to represent Alma College on the General Electric College Bowl on November 1.

According to Dr. Edwin Blackburn who will be coach of the team, an attempt will be made to select a quartet which will be as strong and well-balanced as possible.

Preparations for the appearance on national television are already under way. Competing informally against the two teams which appeared on the NBC program last Sunday, Alma's varsity scholars produced an unofficial tally which would have sent both Arizona State and Lasalle down to defeat.

Inquiries about what preparations the team is making brought to light the experience of one nationally-known college which appeared on the program last year. Deciding to pull all the stops in an effort to produce a winning team, this college excused both team and coach from the semester's classes, giving the coach his full salary and the team all A's in the courses they had elected.

Every available minute was to be utilized in cramming for the big event. Needless to say, this team was thoroughly trounced in the only appearance it ever made on the College Bowl program.

Such a professional approach is not being taken here at Alma, as both team and coach will be continuing with normal academic and extracurricular activities. However, each team member will probably be assigned one or more areas of competence as a guide to whatever reviewing may be done.

Considerable emphasis is being placed on procedural rather than substantive aspects in an effort to increase speed and improve coordination. A buzzer set has been placed in Blackburn's office and is being used in practice sessions.

The tentative schedule up to November 1 includes two meets before the student body against a yet to be drafted faculty quartet. One of these is slated for Homecoming day, October 24, and the other for some evening during the preceding week.

Also in the works are a "three against three" appearance before the Alma Rotary Club and a trial session before the TV cameras at a studio in Grand Rapids. The informal Sunday afternoon competitions will also be continued.

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STRAND BARBER SHOP

3 CHAIRS

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Next To The Theatre

PIPERS

In order to keep the Scottish tradition alive on this campus the members of the Pipe Corps will once again teach a piping class. The purpose of this class is to provide people qualified in piping for campus events.

The first meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Chapel basement. People who participated in the class last year are asked to return their chanter books to Dr. Edward Kottick.

Alma Pet Shop

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D. Merit

continued from page 2

Dear Angela, You are right about a lack of religious attention by certain elements on our campus. However, a little more study may have to be given to your suggestion of compulsory chapel before such a plan can be implemented.

D. Merit

Trustees

continued from page 1

member of the Metropolitan Board of the Detroit YWCA and chairman for the Metropolitan World Fellowship Committee. She is an ordained Elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham and is a member of the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony.

The Rev. Paul Arnold is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Mason. In 1962 he served as moderator of the Synod of Michigan, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

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CHURCH JEWELRY

The Store That Confidence Built

Ashland Eagles Fell Scots In Non-Conference Combat

by Paul Portney

Last Saturday night in Ashland, Ohio, Alma's Scots fell to the Ashland Eagles of the Little Ohio Conference, 21-7. Alma opened the game by kicking to the Eagles, who then marched down the field and scored on Alma's usually air-tight defense.

Using straight power plays and an occasional "option-play" Ashland finally scored with five minutes to go before the end of the first quarter, converted the extra point and were in an early lead.

maining in the first half an Ashland linebacker picked up a costly Alma fumble on the Scots' 35 and the Ashland team had seven more points on the scoreboard minutes later. The Scots went to the locker-room at halftime down, 14-0.

The third quarter proceeded much like the first two with neither team threatening. Midway thru the fourth quarter, Ashland moved the ball to the Scot 20 where a fleet Eagle end slipped thru the Scot secondary and hauled in a touchdown pass that just about finished the Then with five minutes re-

Scots.

With but two minutes remaining, Jim Gray blocked an Ashland punt and the Scots took over on the Ashland 14 with both the clock and tough Ashland defense to beat for the TD. After advancing the ball to the one-yard line, quarterback Mike Knowlton rolled out to his left and fought off two tacklers as he dove into the end zone as the final whistle sounded.

The touchdown saved another identical 21-0 loss to Ashland, who won by that score in the last game of last year.

Alma, Olivet To Clash Here

A hefty Olivet football eleven clashes with the Alma Scots tomorrow afternoon at Bahlke Field in the MIAA opening game for both teams. Kick-off time is slated for 2 p.m.

Olivet will bring a 1-1 record into this important conference game. Coach Stu Parsell's crew won its opener against Anderson, a future Scot opponent, 26-6. Last week the Comets dropped a 20-0 decision to a tough North Central Illinois team.

Top man in the Olivet attack is senior quarterback, Irv Sigler. Against Anderson the 190-pounder hit on 6 of 8 passes for 103 yards and 2 touchdowns. He also ran for 117 yards on 22 carries, an average of better than five yards per carry.

The probable starting offensive line for Olivet weighs an average of 206 pounds per man. Guards Frank Ignac and George Benge weigh 230 and 220, tackles Dick Easten and Dick Porcella weigh 210 and 205, ends Dom Livedoti and Jim Porbursky weigh 190, and center Marv Schneider weighs 200.

Yet this lineup does not include 6' 4 1/2" and 270 pound George Pyne, an all-MIAA tackle who will also see plenty of action.

The Olivet backfield includes 205 pound halfback Bill Teller, 155 pound halfback Basil Russo, 190 pound fullback Forrest Bone, and Sigler.

Alma's offensive unit will see Al Borgman and Nick Ivan at tackle, Mike Reed and Gary Fitch at guard, Rick Skinner at center, Jack Nigg at one end spot, while the other end position could see Howard Schaitberger, Dick Dana, Larry Dick-ey, or Dave Gierhart. Schaitberger and Bierhart are still hampered by leg injuries.

The backfield will include Mike Knowlton at quarterback, Bill Counts at halfback, and M. J. Bauer and John Milks at fullback. The other halfback position may be filled by Captain Tom Miller, Bruce Haines, Paul Portney, or Tom Schley.

Miller has been taking heat treatments for a leg injury and is still a doubtful starter. Bauer, who had to sit out the Ashland game, should be ready for action against Olivet.

Shots In the Dark

By Jim Martz

Ohio is about as crazy over its football as Indiana is over its basketball or Canada is over its hockey. This was especially evident last weekend when we traveled to Ashland with the Scot football team.

Ashland is located about 50 miles south of Cleveland, which places the town in the midst of the hot-bed of Ohio football. The nearby towns of Massillon, Canton, and Niles year in and year out produce great high school teams and players.

Ashland College, with its five-man coaching staff, takes advantage of this by "buying" several of these Ohio school-boys to play football for them. Although they must compete with the likes of Ohio Northern, Findlay, Defiance, Miami of Ohio, Xavier, Bowling Green, and Ohio State, they nevertheless find several players left from which to build a formidable team.

Ashland also finds a great deal of local support from the students and townspeople. Although only 1200 are enrolled at the College, their stadium, which is not much larger than Bahlke Field, is filled to overflowing every game.

All this leads to one very interesting point. How can a school such as Alma, which does not "buy" its athletes or find such strong local support, expect to compete against such a football team?

Well, it is not an easy task. But it is not an impossible

task. The 36 players who made the trip to Ohio knew what they are up against, especially those who played in last year's game against the Eagles.

But we did not see any of them saying they did not want to play, nor did we see any of them not trying to do their best.

What we did see was a team—riddled by injuries and minus its captain and three other regulars—playing a top-flight small college gridiron team in the heart of football-crazy Ohio.

This is not to say that Alma looked great in losing, but it is to say that the team did put forth with the best it had available, at least from this reporter's point of view.

The process of rebuilding a strong football team, as has been said before in this column, does not happen overnight. When athletes are not on athletic scholarships, their relationship to a team takes on a slightly different outlook than it might otherwise.

When a player is being paid in part or in full to play for a school he is in a real sense working and being employed to play. But when you have a team that is not there by way of athletic scholarships, you are limited as to what you can request of their time and effort.

When a player is not on an athletic scholarship he is not as obligated to make every practice and follow every training rule religiously for fear of

losing his scholarship. It is more a matter of personal responsibility, of whether or not the person wants to put forth or not.

Coach Carr cannot and does not expect the same demands that Daugherty at MSU or Parseghian at Notre Dame can expect from players. If he did it is probable that nearly every player would either be dropped from the team or would quit before the season ended.

At Alma no one is being payed to play football. A player doesn't have to be out there and he doesn't have to put forth his best in order to keep his athletic scholarship. What kind of a team he has depends on whatever each and everyone of the players wants to put forth.

Coach Carr was right when he said, "You played a real good ball game. There's nothing to be ashamed of. Next week Olivet's gonna get it!"

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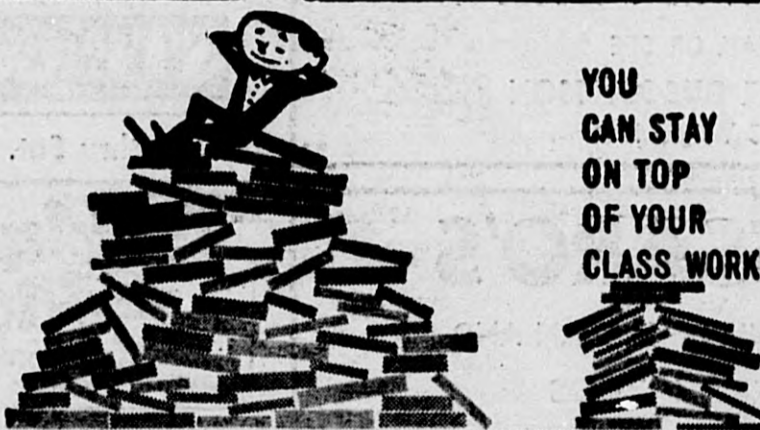
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